

Notre Dame ROTC program honors Veterans Day

'It is a day to really think about people who have done this before you'

By **MEGAN DOYLE**
Managing Editor

Every Tuesday, senior P.J. Moran wears the blue uniform that marks him as a member of the Air Force ROTC program.

The lapels are crisp, and colored pins line the front of his shirt to recognize the accomplishments he has tackled in nearly four years at Notre Dame.

But the blue uniform really stands for what he has yet to do.

"We're standing here in uniform ... but we really haven't done anything yet," Moran said. "I think it speaks to the character of individuals in ROTC who are willing to do this, that they soon will be people who will be going off and deploying, people who will be going off to war and unfortunately people will be going off and dying for their country."

Moran will also wear this uniform today during the 24-hour vigil that began Sunday night to honor Veterans Day. He will take his turn, along with other cadets and midshipmen from the program's Army, Navy and Air Force branches, to stand in front of Clarke Memorial Fountain and remember those who have served in the country's military.

"It is a day to really think about people who have done this before you," Moran said. "Veterans Day is more to me about the people like my grandparents [and] the people like the ones who are over there right now and who have come back, some without limbs, some losing their friends, some losing their lives."

"Today is about them."

The ROTC program hosts more than 300 students, including a number of students from area schools such as Saint Mary's and Trine University. For Moran and these other students, today is one more reminder of the unique path they will take after graduation.

"I mean, [the ROTC program administrators] don't pull punches," Moran said. "We are in wartime. They're upfront with you. They tell you we are in global conflict against terrorism, you will almost certainly deploy multiple times in your career, no matter what you do. And we prepare very seriously."

Junior Mike Falvey, a member of the Marine Corps option in the ROTC program, is no stranger to the idea of active duty. His father, a Marine Corps colonel, left for service in the Middle East two days



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

An Air Force cadet holds vigil at the Clarke Memorial Fountain on Nov. 11, 2011. The vigil is held each year on Veterans Day to honor military service, and all three ROTC branches participate.

after the 9/11 attacks in 2001. His brother and sister-in-law are both first lieutenants in the Marines as well, and they both deployed about a year ago for a tour in Afghanistan. His brother is set to deploy again in January.

"You've always got to be thinking outside of yourself," he said. "It's never enough to just do what you want, you have to think about these greater virtues and greater purposes. ... [In a military family,] you're

see **VETERANS PAGE 5**



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Junior P.J. Moran wears his Air Force ROTC uniform, which he will don again for today's vigil and ceremony.

Students petition for light

By **ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI**
News Writer

After senior Monica O'Hearn was hit by a car Wednesday night at the intersection of Twyckenham Road and Vaness Street, her roommate, senior Karen Allen, started a personal petition on behalf of O'Hearn to install a stoplight.

The petition has gathered more than half of the 300 signatures Allen set goal for. She plans to submit the signatures to the University when she reaches her goal.

O'Hearn said she walked away from the accident, but she said it could have been prevented if there were a stoplight



STEPH WULZ | The Observer

there.

"I was biking to my apartment and had stopped at the crosswalk," O'Hearn said. "The

road has two lanes in each direction, and a car in the far

see **STOPLIGHT PAGE 6**

Campus Ministry holds silent retreat

By **JOHN CAMERON**
News Editor

While much of campus was wrapped up in game day excitement this weekend, a small group of students took a step out of their daily routine and participated in the Silent Retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry.

The retreat, held from Friday to Sunday in the Moreau Seminary, was intended to help participants develop their relationship with God in the context of quiet prayer and contemplation

with the assistance of a "spiritual director," according to the retreat's Campus Ministry website.

"Each attendee will be paired with a spiritual director, a person experienced in ministry and trained to assist you in your personal relationship with God," the website stated. "You will meet once a day with your spiritual director who can help you get the most out of your prayer time during the week."

see **RETREAT PAGE 5**

Alice T. Schafer
Mathematics Prize

MATH AWARD **PAGE 3**

Who we are
and
what we do

VIEWPOINT **PAGE 9**



ASIAN ALLURE **PAGE 10**



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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

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Kristi Skowron

senior

Walsh Hall

“Forever and Always.”

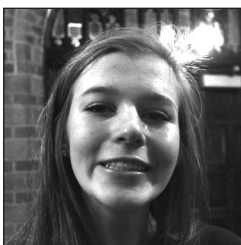


Mary Kate Holmes

freshman

Badin Hall

“Enchanted.”

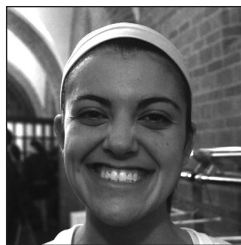


Justyna Twardowski

freshman

Lyons Hall

“22.”

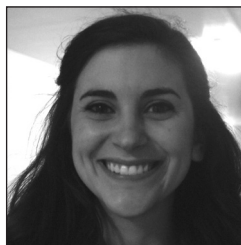


Liz Anthony

freshman

Ryan Hall

“All Too Well.”



Erin Brown

junior

Walsh Hall

“I Knew You Were Trouble.”



Megan Fabry

freshman

McGlinn

“Our Song.”



JOHN NING | The Observer

The Asian American Association presented the dance event Asian Allure for individual and group performances Friday in Washington Hall. The group is one of several Notre Dame cultural clubs that celebrate Asian heritage and culture.

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The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Monday

Lecture: “The Maya Mysteries”

DeBartolo Hall

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Study on archaeology, prophecy and fantasy.

Veteran's Day Ceremony

Fieldhouse Mall

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

Follows a 24-hour vigil. Open to the public.

Tuesday

Blood Drive

Geddes Hall

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

Film: “Asterix chez les Bretons”

329 DeBartolo Hall

6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Dinner, screening and discussion.

Wednesday

“Man as the Primary Way for the University”

Carole Sandner Hall

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Lunch and lecture.

“Re-Personalizing Medicine”

Jordan Hall

7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Lecture on reinforcing pathos in medicine.

Thursday

“An Irish Perspective: Doing Business in a Global Economy”

Mendoza College

5 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Speaker Mary Hanafin.

Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Concert tickets \$3-\$6.

Friday

“The World's Need for Strong American Leadership”

Geddes Hall

2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Speaker John Keane.

Fall Concert: Notre Dame Glee Club

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

8 p.m.-9 p.m.

Tickets \$5-\$10.

Senior recieves award for mathematics

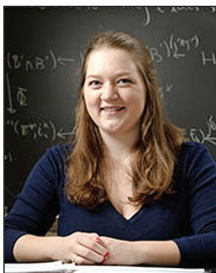
MurphyKate Montee is the first Notre Dame student to win the Alice T. Schafer Mathematics Prize

By **NICOLE MICHELS**
News Writer

Senior MurphyKate Montee never questioned her decision to pursue a double major in honors mathematics and music, despite the intimidating course load.

"I've known that I love math since middle school — it's nev-

MurphyKate Montee
senior



er been a question what I want to do with my life and where I've wanted to go with my life," Montee said. "I've known since eight grade since I was going to be a mathematics professor ... but [music and mathematics] are both equally important to me."

Her achievement in mathematics earned her the 2013 Alice T. Shafer Mathematics Prize from the Association of Women in Mathematics, a

national award meant to honor an outstanding undergraduate female mathematician, Montee said.

"It's an award that's given out for excellence in mathematics to an undergraduate women majoring in math," Montee said. "The point of the award is to encourage women in mathematics."

The Association for Women in Mathematics (AWM) established the award in 1990. Former winners have continued on to be distinguished mathematicians. Five Notre Dame students had placed highly in the competition in previous years, but Montee is Notre Dame's first winner.

The application process for the award was unique, Montee said.

"It's an interesting application process — they say [to] send a letter of nomination and anything else you want," Montee said. "I sent in two recommendation letters: one from the assistant advisor here and one from a professor that I worked with this summer at Williams College. ... I also sent in a personal

statement, my CV and a copy of three papers that I've written for publication."

Montee said attention garnered by her recent research

"Today I don't think there is any disadvantage to being a woman in mathematics — I think everyone is really encouraging, especially here [at Notre Dame]."

MurphyKate Montee
senior

likely played a large part in her successful bid for the prize.

"This past summer I was at the SMALL program at Williams College where I worked with Professor Colin Adams, a very well-known knot theorist," Montee said. "I was in the group that was working with him, and we came up with some really surprising results that were not expected at the beginning of the summer."

Montee said her summer experience researching at Louisiana State University after her junior year also encouraged her development to be the mathematician she is today.

"This past summer was where it all came together," Montee said. "That project is being submitted for publication, and I also worked on a side project that has been submitted for publication as well."

Montee said she hopes to have all three projects published in the near future, two of which have been submitted to peer-reviewed professional journals and the ArXiv, an open e-print archive of preprint academic papers. She said she expects to submit the third project for publication soon.

Montee currently is working on a senior honors thesis, titled "On the Construction of the Chern Classes of Complex Vendor Bundles."

Montee said her passion for mathematics has driven her far in the field.

"I just absolutely love mathematics; I love the rigor and

the beauty of mathematics," she said.

Though the discipline is traditionally considered to be a male-dominated discipline, Montee said this has never stopped her.

"Today I don't think there is any disadvantage to being a woman in mathematics — I think everyone is really encouraging, especially here [at Notre Dame,]" Montee said.

Montee said any student — male or female — considering mathematics should try the discipline.

"I think people should do what they love. ... If you love mathematics and have a talent for mathematics, we're always looking for more mathematicians," Montee said. "People tend to get scared away from mathematics, maybe from all the calculations people have to do, but in real life there are not a lot of calculations that go into pure math — there's a lot of logic and rigorous thinking or reasoning. ... It's beautiful, an art form in and of itself."

Contact Nicole Michels at nmichels@nd.edu

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CONGRESSMAN
THOMAS ALLEN**Member of the U.S. House of
Representatives, 1997-2009

The symposium is free and open to the public. The keynote address in the McCartan Courtroom, Eck Hall of Law will be first-come, first-served seating. Overflow viewing space will be available in the Eck Hall of Law.

Event promotes safe driving

By **BRIDGET FEENEY**
Saint Mary's Associate Editor

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to experience distracted driving firsthand at the "Arrive Alive" present Tuesday at the Student Center atrium.

The event, co-sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and

"With the simulation, students will be able to truly experience what it feels like and what can happen drinking and driving or texting while driving."

Maureen Parsons
senior
SMC student body president

Women's Health, Saint Mary's health services center, is intended to increase awareness about drunk driving and texting while driving.

"I think texting while driving is especially important for students to understand the consequences of because it is a more recent problem with the increase in technology over the last decade," senior student body president Maureen Parsons said. "People are now tweeting, using Facebook and emailing while driving. It is important for students to understand what can happen and the risks of texting and driving.

"As college students, it is always important to remind students of the dangers of drinking and driving."

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, more than 3,000 people were killed as a result of drivers sending text messages while behind the wheel in 2010. In the same year, more than 10,000 people were killed due to drivers getting behind the wheel while under the influence of alcohol, the equivalent

of one crash every 51 minutes. These statistics lead Women's Health and Parsons to bring "Arrive Alive" to campus.

The event will feature a car simulation to help participants to get an idea of what it is physically like to drive while drunk or texting.

"With the simulation, students will be able to truly experience what it feels like and what can happen drinking and driving or texting while driving," Parsons said.

The presenting company, UNITE, is a top health and wellness organization in the country. UNITE visits schools and universities to educate students of all ages across the nation about the risks of distracted driving. Parsons said she is thankful to Women's Health for bringing the concept to SGA's attention.

"Women's Health brought the idea to SGA, and we felt that it was a great idea," she said. "We think the texting while driving simulation is especially worthwhile because it is something that is gaining more attention across the country."

Parsons said that while there is no set speaker or planned discussion, students are able to stop by the "Arrive Alive" at any point during the afternoon to participate in the simulator, ask questions or get more information about UNITE. She expects students to gain a new level of respect for the importance of not taking part in risky driving behaviors and the simulator is an effective way to help spread this message.

"[SGA] hopes that students learn of the consequences that can come from drinking and driving as well as texting while driving," she said. "I think anytime you allow students to physically participate in something, the message is better understood."

"Arrive Alive" will take place Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center atrium.

Contact **Bridget Feeney** at
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Veterans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

raised a certain way."

Junior David Murphy, a midshipman in the Naval ROTC program, also drew on a family experience with the armed forces, saying his grandfather's stories from the Pacific as a World War II veteran piqued his interest in military service as a child.

"I would hear about things in history class and go home and call him, and he would say, 'Oh yeah, I was there,'" Murphy said. "He loved the military and the service and the values it instilled in him."

The bond across the entire military, Murphy said, is a strong connector.

"In the same way as Notre Dame, having the culture, having the tradition, being able to talk to someone who graduated from the Class of 1980 or something, I think it's similar to talking to someone in the military," Murphy said.

Murphy and Falvey are both political science students. Their classes hit a little harder, Falvey said, because they describe the places and forces that will directly shape their lives after they graduate.

"Looking at current foreign policy issues like ... Iranian turmoil or trouble with North Korea, studying those issues is kind of interesting because those are, in a very real sense, places we could be," he said. "It's not just this theory of political science dictates we might be at war with China in 20 years. It's an interesting perspective to take that we might be there."

After completing his degree, Moran will work as a physicist for the Air Force when he graduates in May.

"I feel almost all the time like a perfectly regular Notre Dame student, going to football games, still messing around, having a good time," he said. "But there are ties where on Tuesday [for ROTC classes] or for PT [physical training] on Monday mornings where your buddies are still in bed or playing Xbox, and you've got to all of a sudden transition from a regular college student to an officer candidate."

"We talked all the time in ROTC about a concept called



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

ROTC cadets stand at attention during a Veterans Day ceremony near the Clarke Memorial Fountain on Nov. 11, 2011.

'the switch,' where you're off, you're switched off, you're a regular guy, a regular gal, living your life, and at a moment's notice you've got to be able to switch it on and take seriously the fact that you are preparing to be a U.S. armed forces officer, which is a humungous responsibility."

Moran said his ROTC commitment presented a unique lens through which to see the foreign policy debates and political conversations during this election season.

"We are called very explicitly as military members to participate in the election process, to participate in democratic America, but to do so very much under the radar. ... It doesn't matter who wins, it doesn't matter what party's in control, we still have to go out there and do our jobs," he said.

Senior Theo Adams is months away from completing her undergraduate degree in art history and Italian. But as a member of the Naval ROTC branch, her graduation will send her back to school—flight school on a military base in Pensacola, Fla.

"[Deployment] is never something that you look forward to," she said. "But that is the reality of my situation and the other midshipmen on campus, that that will happen."

Adams' father served in the Navy, and her brother is currently serving on a Navy boat in the Middle East.

"I won't get to see [my brother] for Thanksgiving and Christmas and the holidays, but it's the type of thing that you know you'll make those

sacrifices and you have a bigger image in mind that you do it for the people back home. I know my family, while we hate not seeing him, we also understand."

As she waits for emails and phone calls from her brother overseas, Adams said Veterans Day is just a day to be "very proud."

"Just because of the fact that our military is totally volunteer, you're not drafted into it, you're not told you have to," she said. "You are the one who goes to find the paperwork. ... It makes me very proud to do this and to be American."

The students enrolled in the University's ROTC program are regular students. But they are also future members of the military, future veterans of this country's conflicts.

Today they stand in uniform outside Clark Memorial Fountain as a remembrance of the past, but also a testimony to the service of the life that lies ahead for them.

"Veterans Day is an incredibly important day because it points to those people we kind of strive to be," Falvey said. "If we can become those men and women who served our country, especially those who gave that highest price, who gave their lives, what more can we ask for than to honor that memory?"

"Not many people out there are willing to give their lives for you on any given day, and that's what the American veteran is."

Contact **Megan Doyle** at
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Retreat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The retreats differ from the Freshman Retreat and Notre Dame Encounter with their focus on individual contemplation as opposed to group discussion and prayer.

Sophomore Leila Green, one of the retreat participants, said the experience fulfilled the goals she set out with when applying for the retreat. (*Editor's Note: Green is a columnist for The Observer.*)

"I went on the retreat to

give myself a break from stress, and for spiritual reasons," she said. "I gained more peace and a deeper relationship with God."

Given how involved students are between academics, athletics, extracurricular activities and football season festivities, Green said it was a much-welcomed escape from the fast-paced campus life.

"No phones, Internet or talking," she said. "The silence helped with lessening distractions and being able to hear God more clearly."

With the emphasis on communal living across residence halls, she said the solitude was refreshing.

"My favorite part was the privacy," she said. "It's hard to find privacy on this campus."

The retreat is the first of three silent retreats planned for the year. A second, five-day retreat will take place in January, with the third and final weekend retreat occurring in late February.

Contact **John Cameron** at
jcamero2@nd.edu

Stoplight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lane had honked his horn for me to pass. I hadn't noticed as I started to pedal that there was a car in the near lane, and when the driver and I realized what was about to happen, I pedaled faster and he hit the brakes, but the car still hit my bike.

"I was thrown off the road, but thankfully, my injuries are minor and I walked away with only bruises and cuts on my legs and sides."

O'Hearn said she believes a stoplight at the intersection would remove these communication issues between drivers and pedestrians.

"If there were a stoplight, it would provide an opportunity for pedestrians and bikers like myself to cross safely, as well as clear doubt in drivers' minds about whether stopping was necessary," she said.

Senior Mary Jeanne Brenholts, one of the 163 signers of the petition, said the current situation at the intersection is not safe for pedestrians. The intersection, near the student housing at Irish Row and Clover Ridge, currently has a crosswalk light that alerts oncoming cars when people are crossing.

"When you're crossing the street, you push a button and the yellow flashing lights come on," Brenholts said. "Sometimes the lights are on and the drivers still don't slow down, so every time you cross the street you're not sure whether they'll slow down this time or not."

Brenholts said the problem is partially because drivers are unfamiliar with the meaning of the yellow lights.

"The lights come on right away when you push the buttons because the pedestrians do have the right of way, but drivers don't always slow down for us," she said.

Senior Kevin Condit said he signed the petition because he thinks the area is at a "high risk" for pedestrian-automobile accidents, and he has seen too many close calls.

"I ride my bike through that intersection every day, so I'm familiar with it, and I see people go pretty fast through there," Condit said. "I think a stop sign would be a good addition because it's a high-traffic intersection."

Both Brenholts and Condit said that they became aware of the petition through Facebook, and signed because of their personal connection to the area.

"I live off-campus in Clover Ridge, and I bike to campus

because I don't have a car," Brenholts said. "Sometimes, it just doesn't feel safe, and I know [O'Hearn's accident] is the kind of thing that could have happened to anyone."

Condit said he thinks that installing a stoplight is the best way to make students feel safer when passing through the area.

"The importance of this cause is definitely highlighted by the fact that someone got hit there," Condit said. "Sometimes, it unfortunately takes an accident like that to show you just how important it is."

O'Hearn said Allen contacted the Department of University Affairs in student government to see what can be done within the university, and the two are hoping to get the city of South Bend involved as well.

"We are looking into possibilities in South Bend, and hoping to use the petition as an indicator of student concerns."

Students interested in accessing the petition can find it at <http://www.change.org/petitions/university-of-notre-dame-put-a-stoplight-at-the-crosswalk-at-vaness-and-twickenham>

Contact Ann Marie Jakubowski at ajakubol@nd.edu

Petraeus resigns amid scandal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress said Sunday they want to know more details about the FBI investigation that revealed an extramarital affair between ex-CIA Director David Petraeus and his biographer, questioning when the retired general popped up in the FBI inquiry, whether national security was compromised and why they weren't told sooner.

"We received no advanced notice. It was like a lightning bolt," said Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The FBI was investigating harassing emails sent by Petraeus biographer and girlfriend Paula Broadwell to a second woman. That probe of Broadwell's emails revealed the affair between Broadwell and Petraeus. The FBI contacted Petraeus and other intelligence officials, and Director of National Intelligence James Clapper asked Petraeus to resign.

A senior U.S. military official identified the second woman as Jill Kelley, 37, who lives in Tampa,

Fla., and serves as an unpaid social liaison to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, where the military's Central Command and Special Operations Command are located.

Staffers for Petraeus said Kelley and her husband were regular guests at events he held at Central Command headquarters.

In a statement Sunday evening, Kelley and her husband, Scott, said: "We and our family have been friends with Gen. Petraeus and his family for over five years. We respect his and his family's privacy and want the same for us and our three children."

A U.S. official said the coalition countries represented at Central Command gave Kelley an appreciation certificate on which she was referred to as an "honorary ambassador" to the coalition, but she has no official status and is not employed by the U.S. government.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss the case publicly, said Kelley is known to drop the "honorary" part and refer to herself as an ambassador.

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Conference Rooms D, E, F
6:30 - 7:30pm



Tuesday - November 13

Peace Talks in Jordan

Student Center, Warner Conference Room
11:00 - 11:50am

"Arts Around the World"

Little Theater
7:00 - 8:30pm

Wednesday - November 14

Institute on Global Women's Leadership Opportunity

Student Center, Warner Conference Room
4:30 - 5:30pm



Thursday - November 15

Introducing the New Major in Global Studies

Student Center
Warner Conference Room
Noon - 1:00pm

Friday-November 16

International Cultural Festival

Student Center Lounge
4:00 - 5:30pm



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<http://cwil.saintmarys.edu/event/international-education-week-2012>

Indianapolis explosion levels homes, kills two

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Splintered beams and boards on a piece of charred earth were all that remained Sunday where three Indianapolis homes were leveled in a blast that killed two people and rendered homes for blocks uninhabitable.

A backhoe raked through the rubble in the middle-class subdivision as clusters of firefighters and rescue workers weary from a long, chaotic day that began late the night before waited for their next assignment.

The two-story, brick-faced homes on either side of those demolished by the blast were ruins. One home's roof was gone, a blackened husk left behind. On the other side of the gap, the side of a home was sheared off. Across the street, garage doors had buckled from the heat.

It wasn't yet clear what caused the blast that shook the neighborhood at 11 p.m. Saturday. Residents described hearing a loud boom that blew out windows and collapsed ceilings. Some thought a plane had crashed or that it was an earthquake.

Alex Pflanzner, who was asleep when the nearby homes were leveled, said he heard his wife screaming and thought someone was breaking in his house.



AP

Three homes were leveled by a massive explosion and subsequent fire that killed two people Sunday in Indianapolis.

Grabbing his gun, he checked the house and saw the front door was standing open.

"I walked outside and all the houses were on fire," he said.

Pflanzner, his wife and two dogs were staying in a hotel room Sunday night. They were, however, without their cat, who refused to budge from the crawl space.

Deputy Code Enforcement Director Adam Collins said as many as 31 homes were damaged so badly that they may have to be demolished. The explosion damaged a total of 80 homes, he said. He estimated the damage at \$3.6 million.

Some residents were allowed to return to their homes to retrieve a few belongings Sunday

under police escort, officials said. Others whose homes weren't as badly damaged were allowed to go home, but officials said they would have to do without electricity overnight.

Officials did not identify the two people who were killed.

Deputy Fire Chief Kenny Bacon told reporters Sunday investigators haven't eliminated any possible causes for the blast. But U.S. Rep. Andre Carson, who represents the area, said he had been told a bomb or meth lab explosion had been ruled out.

Bacon said the crisis could have been much worse. "I know we're very fortunate that some of the people weren't home," he said.

Utility LIPA frustrates region

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New Yorkers railed Sunday against a utility that has lagged behind others in restoring power two weeks after the superstorm that socked the region, criticizing its slow pace as well as a dearth of information.

About 120,000 customers in New York and New Jersey remained without power Sunday, including tens of thousands of homes and businesses that were too damaged to connect to power even if it was running in their neighborhood. More than 8 million lost power during the storm, and some during a later nor'easter.

Separately, U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano visited with disaster-relief workers Sunday in Staten Island's Midland Beach neighborhood, which is still devastated two weeks after Sandy hit.

The lack of power restoration for a relative few in the densely populated region at the heart of the storm reinforced Sandy's fractured effect on the area: tragic and vicious to some, merely a nuisance to others.

Perhaps none of the utilities have drawn criticism as widespread, or as harsh, as the Long Island Power Authority. Nearly 50,000 of the homes and businesses it serves were still without power Sunday evening, and 55,000 more couldn't safely connect even though their local grids were back online because their wiring and other equipment had been flooded. It would need to be repaired or inspected before those homes could regain power, LIPA said.

"We certainly understand the frustration that's out there," LIPA's chief operating officer, Michael Hervey, said in a conference call late Sunday. But, he said, the storm had been worse than expected, no utility had as many workers in place beforehand as it would have liked, and the power was coming back rapidly "compared to the damage that's been incurred."

Customers told of calling LIPA multiple times a day for updates and getting no answer, or contradictory advice.

"I was so disgusted the other night," said Carrie Baram of Baldwin Harbor, who said she calls the utility three times a day. "I was up till midnight, but nobody bothered to answer the telephone."

Baram, 56, said she and her husband, Bob, go to the mall to charge their cellphones, and Bob, a sales manager, goes there to work. They trekked to her parents' house to shower. At night, they huddle under a pile of blankets and listen to the sound of fire engines, which Baram assumes are blaring because people have

been accidentally setting blazes with their generators.

"It's dark," said an exasperated Baram, "it's frightening, and it's freezing."

LIPA has said it knows that customers aren't getting the information they need, partly because of an outdated information technology system that it is updating. Sunday, executives said they were working on setting up information centers near the most heavily damaged areas. The company also said it had deployed 6,400 linemen to work on restoring power, compared to 200 on a normal day.

"They're working on it, they're working on it" — that would be their common response," Nassau County Executive Ed Mangano said Sunday, describing LIPA's interaction with his office.

He said LIPA had failed to answer even simple questions from its customers and that Sandy's magnitude wasn't an excuse.

"How could a utility of that size, with the financial support that it receives, fail to communicate with its residents?" he said. "Its basic logistics seem to have failed."

Mangano and other lawmakers have called for the federal government to step in and assist with restoring power to Long Island, saying LIPA could not be trusted to get the job done.

On Sunday, LIPA said it had restored power to 95 percent of homes and businesses where it was safe to receive power and that that figure would be 99 percent by the end of Tuesday. It didn't give an estimate for the remaining customers.

"When we're done, we will look at any improvements we need to make in the process," Hervey said. "My appeal to those customers is once the crews arrive, stand back and let them get their work done."

Phillip Jones, 43, a parole officer in Uniondale, said he had called LIPA about 10 times a day before his power was turned on Saturday and usually just got a busy signal. A few times he got a recording saying the company was aware of the problems and would call if it needed to speak to him.

"Which was kind of strange," Jones said, "because most of the phones were not working that well."

Jones also criticized LIPA's failure to find a way to tell people how long to expect to be without electricity.

"If they had said the lights won't be on until two weeks from now, I could have made a two-week plan," he said. Instead, he and his wife and two children had been sleeping in one bed to try to stay warm, and he missed two weeks of work. "All you could do was hope that today would be the day."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Vegetarian nightmare



Maddie Daly
News Writer

Thanksgiving: The one day a year where you can get away with eating literally all day long and doing nothing but sitting around feeling like you're going to explode. Turkey, stuffing, cranberries, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, green bean casserole ... Sounds like heaven, right?

Wrong. Thanksgiving is an organic-loving vegetarian's nightmare. Watching the toddler-sized bird being baked, fried or browned, then stuffed and pulled apart ... I have to leave the room to keep my breakfast down. It's not even that I feel bad for the turkeys (although baby turkeys are adorable; Google it and see) — I just can't stand the muscle-y, dripping-wet texture and the irrational thought that I will accidentally bite into a bone.

Then, there is the preservative-filled "bread" that has been soaking in the bird's bodily fluids for hours, appropriately named stuffing, the cranberries that slide out of the can in perfect cylindrical shape, still ribbed from the can's contours, the browned marshmallows ruining perfectly delicious and healthy sweet potatoes, green bean casserole burying the actual green beans in fried onions, fat and oil ... I think I'll pass.

However, it's just awkward to sit there with an empty plate while everyone else stuffs their faces, not to mention it is a huge insult to the cook. So whenever we travel to see family for Thanksgiving, I am forced to fill my plate with a little bit of everything and sit there hiding my scowl, nibbling and moving food around to give the appearance that maybe I had too many snacks during the day and can't eat another bite ... as I suppress my growling stomach.

Come to my house for Thanksgiving and I guarantee you will be pleasantly surprised. Not only do I cook half the food myself, but also it is fresh, natural and (partly) meat-free. Of course, my family rolls their eyes at my refusal to participate in the ritualistic eating of the turkey, but I know they secretly love my pumpkin ravioli, butternut squash and walnut risotto, sautéed green beans with bacon (confession time: I am a shameless bacon-loving 'vegetarian') and mashed sweet potatoes dusted with cinnamon sugar. This feast of healthy deliciousness is absolutely as fulfilling as the typical American spread, if not more.

So next Thursday as you're slicing your gelatinous "cranberries" and violating your turkey by stuffing it with perfectly cubed bread, you'll wish you were at my table. Now who wants some pumpkin pie?

Contact Maddie Daly at mdaly6@nd.edu
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Time not wasted

Bridget Galassini

Bitter Bridget

I have approximately twenty minutes until I need to leave for my next class, but these twenty minutes are not enough for me to actually get anything productive done.

I can't take a nap because the optimal nap time is around 23 minutes, and that doesn't even include the time it takes to fall asleep. So, by the time I actually fell asleep, those twenty minutes I had would already be over — wasted. I can't start writing a paper because what if I get on a roll, just to be interrupted by my next class? I can't start on another subject like chemistry because by the time I find my notebook and folder and print out whatever I need to print out, it will be time to leave. I can't take a shower because there is no way I would be ready to go to class on time. I can't clean my room because that would take hours. So I'm left doing nothing, nothing at all, except sitting on the computer and wasting time on Facebook or Pinterest.

That is what usually happens. But today I will try to be productive. I decided that I should attempt to finish my column in these twenty minutes. I doubt that this will actually work because I now have sixteen minutes left — not nearly enough time for 500 more words, but I can try.

If I do finish this column, these

twenty minutes were not wasted. Even if I don't finish this column, it's good that I got a head start, so I did use these twenty minutes wisely. But it would irk me if I have to stop right in the middle of my column and come back to it later — Writing it in one sitting is easier because my voice stays the same throughout. Sometimes I'll start writing a paper for class and get interrupted, and when I come back to it later, I'm in such a different state of mind that the paper no longer flows well.

Nonetheless, I've heard that Ernest Hemingway always stopped in the middle of a really good sentence, so that when he started again he would start with those same creative juices flowing. There was never an opportunity for writer's block, because he left himself a perfect place to start every time. He said, "The best way is always to stop [writing] when you are going good and when you know what will happen next ... you will never be stuck."

Maybe this works for Hemingway, but it doesn't work for me. If I'm on a roll, I'd rather just finish that paragraph or section or column. I don't want to stop mid-thought. I don't want to have to put my pen down when twenty minutes are over.

Since I hate stopping in the middle of something, I know I have to finish this column within the next nine minutes. The extra motivation helps me write this column without distraction — no Facebook or Twitter or Tumblr, no

texting or calling. Perhaps having these little pieces of time is a good thing: It gives a concrete deadline.

I now have eight minutes of my twenty minutes left, and just over a hundred words to go. This is actually doable. So, these twenty minutes were put to good use, but there are so many other little chunks of time throughout the week that are not. If I added all of them up, I'd probably have at least four extra hours of time. And for college students like myself who never seem to have enough hours in a day, four hours would be splendid.

I guess utilizing these bits of time can be achieved through little things — writing a short paper, doing a math problem or reading a chapter of a book. The 20- or 30-minute deadline would be the motivation since it seems that almost everyone works best under pressure.

So maybe these awkward extra 20 or 30 minutes here or there are useful after all. Who knew? My column is finished with two minutes to spare. Granted, I'll go back and revise, but that is usually done in two sittings anyway. Now, what to do with these extra two minutes? I wouldn't want to waste them. Maybe I'll just check Facebook.

*Bridget Galassini is a freshman. She can be reached at bgalassi@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Honoring the veterans

The University of Notre Dame and the U.S. Military share a very proud history. For more than 60 years, students at the University of Notre Dame have trained as cadets and midshipmen and commission as officers in the Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force.

Many Notre Dame graduates have gone on to serve distinguished careers in the Armed Forces, along with millions of other Americans. Veterans Day is a day that we remember the sacrifices of these brave men and women.

Here at Notre Dame, the Cadets and Midshipmen in the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units show their respect for all veterans during

our annual Veterans Day Vigil and Ceremony. The Vigil takes place at Clarke Memorial Fountain, more commonly known as Stonehenge, and lasts 24 hours, beginning yesterday evening at 4 p.m., and ending this evening at 4 p.m.

This year, our annual Veterans Day Ceremony begins at 5 p.m., also at the Clarke Memorial Fountain. We stand guard there to show that we will never forget the sacrifices that the men and women of the U.S. Military have made for the freedoms that we all share and are truly blessed to have.

While you are walking by Clarke Memorial today and see your fellow students standing guard, or attending the ceremony this evening, we

respectfully ask that you take a moment out of your day to reflect and give thanks to those who have served, those who are serving, and those who will serve in the defense of this great Nation.

Thank you.

Ted Spinelli
Army ROTC
senior
off campus
Nov. 11

Kevin Hickey
Navy ROTC
senior
off campus
Nov. 11

Patrick Bowlds
Air Force ROTC
senior
off campus
Nov. 11

Mike Dompierre
Army ROTC
senior
off campus
Nov. 11

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is a voyage that's homeward bound."

Herman Melville
U.S. novelist & sailor

WEEKLY POLL

What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving?

Tweet your response with #ViewpointPoll by 5 p.m. Thursday

Submit a Letter to the Editor | Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Who we are and what we do

Elliott Pearce
The Human Interest

How do you define yourself? Often, we describe who we are by stating what we do. Rene Descartes associated his actions as a philosopher with his being as an individual when he said, “I think, therefore I am.” Many of us view our being in similar ways: “I study biology, therefore I am,” or “I run track, therefore I am,” etc. Being and doing are not identical, though. We still are who we are even when we are not doing what we do. I believe being is even more important than doing because we can do the things we do only because of who we are.

One of my friends recently wrote a blog post for a contest in which she encouraged her readers to stop “doing” and start “being.” I agree with her because I believe that the differences in what we do matter far less than the similarities in who we are when it comes to how we should relate to each other. We are all human beings living human lives, and we must never let actions, whether good or bad, ours or someone else’s, overshadow this fact. For example, most of the rhetoric

exchanged between Obama and Romney during the recent presidential election had to do with jobs. They would have us think that people with jobs are happy and fulfilled because they contribute to the greater good of society and provide for their material wants and those of their families. People without jobs are pitiable fellows who face fear everywhere they go because of their inability to ensure a stable material future for themselves and their loved ones. (And if you fall into the second group, it’s the other guy’s fault.)

As you might have guessed, I do not think this is a full and accurate picture of American life. I will now tell a story to help explain why. About a year ago, when I went to visit my sister at college in Philadelphia, I went for a morning run down by the Schuylkill River. (Don’t ask me how that’s pronounced; I’m still not quite sure.) It was a beautiful day, and I was enjoying the fine weather and picturesque scenery of the waterfront. Soon, I ran by a homeless woman who had just gotten up after sleeping on a bench by the river. I noticed she was smiling and cheerfully singing to herself as she folded up the elements of her makeshift bed and put

them into her backpack.

This woman probably didn’t have a job. Therefore, it is likely that she did not perform the same functions and acquire the same means of purchasing material comforts that the employed visitors to the river did. Despite not doing those things, though, she still had as much right to be there and experience the beauty of the river as anyone else, and she seemed to be taking as much joy from it as all of the people around her, if not more. In this way, she was no different from the wealthiest person in Philadelphia. Both live human lives in which they experience joys and sorrows. Make no mistake: The homeless face extremely difficult challenges that the rich and even the middle class never experience and can only partially understand, but they are also spared the unique disorders and discomforts brought on by wealth. Uninterrupted happiness belongs to no one. We are all humans, and as such, we all share the ups and downs of human life.

This notion could change the way we think about jobs and other subjects of political debates. People do not “earn” the right to a living by doing things that others value. Instead, they deserve

to be offered a productive outlet for the creative powers they possess by virtue of being human. I did not hear either Obama or Romney talk enough about creating jobs that affirmed human dignity instead of degrading and instrumentalizing it. While America has created plenty of jobs, robots and computers do most of them. We need to find means of production that augment and harness the human spark within workers instead of ignoring it and turning those we don’t replace with robots into robots themselves.

I hope President Obama and all of our other newly elected and re-elected leaders can look at things from this perspective when considering which legislation to enact. I also hope that we ourselves can use this insight to inform the way we treat our “neighbors.” I know that I have failed in this regard. Just as a new term brings new hope to President Obama, each new day brings new hope for us. Let’s all use our next opportunities wisely.

Elliott Pearce can be reached at Elliott.A.Pearce.12@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Irish through English eyes

Theo Brun
Guest Columnist

As an Englishman, it pains me to say much of what you are about to read.

I’ve visited the States a few times now, and I didn’t think there could be that much left in American culture that held any real surprises. That was, until my friend in town said he’d got tickets to the game last Saturday. He explained the “Fighting Irish” were something called “Eight-and-Zero” — which apparently was extremely unusual and important.

So much so that within a day or two of arriving in South Bend, I’d been taught that instead of using commonplace phrases like “Hi” and “See ya later,” I was to mutter “Irish, Irish, Irish.”

This novel practice, he told me, came from an incident when one of the Holy Fathers of Notre Dame was attending a game some years back. He found he was standing next to a grizzle-chinned fan, who was stood alone and evidently talking to himself. The good father wondered whether he’d had the misfortune to run into a schizophrenic, or worse still, a man possessed. But as he moved closer, he realised that if the

guy was possessed, it had to be by some demonic leprechaun, since he was repeating over and over, “Irish, Irish, Irish, Irish ...” Instead, our hearty priest concluded that the man was probably the sanest person in the park, and he took to doing the same if ever he had a moment to spare.

By the time we were climbing the stairs to the press box — somewhere several thousand feet above the field — to watch the Irish take on the Pitt Panthers, I’d been well-briefed on what I was about to witness. I had also been beguiled into stepping into the bookstore shop, where I had been separated from no less than 170 of my hard-earned dollars (and I’d just gone in for a t-shirt). So I felt that if I didn’t yet have any emotional investment in the Irish, I had at least made something like a financial one.

Irish, Irish, Irish, Irish ...

We reckon ourselves great sports fans back over the Pond, but frankly, after Saturday, I don’t think we have any clue. Where are our bands? Where are our flags? Where is our fighter-jet fly-by? Where is our national anthem? (Okay, we have one of those.) But where is our second national anthem? And most importantly, where are our cheerleaders?

The most fun English fans have at a game is getting drunk, insulting the rival fans’ mothers and crushing each other to death. So it was a bewildering experience to see what can be done to make a football game such a grand spectacle. (I mean, sideways-marching xylophone players — dozens of them!)

Was it actual pride I was feeling when attempting to sing along to the Star-Spangled Banner, trying to remember exactly which great-grandparent it was my mom had told me was American? I think so. (Although I forgot to cover my heart with my hat — sorry about that.)

Irish, Irish, Irish, Irish ...

And then the game. The clock ticked its way through the third quarter and the score was still at 20-6. I felt faint embarrassment that I’d managed to jinx Notre Dame’s winning streak. Meanwhile my friend was dying inside. “There’s still time,” he said, while his doubting English friend smiled and pitied such blind faith. But a late third quarter prayer to Touchdown Jesus seemed to do the trick, and the Irish proved why they come with their combative descriptor. By the time the lads had levelled it back to 20-20, I was a changed man — I believed. I had seen the light, and the light was green.

Irish, Irish, Irish, Irish ...

Then came overtime — a fumbled touchdown, a missed Panthers field-goal (how the Holy Mother loves her children!), and then — sweet glory — a rushin’ touchdown and the Irish had done it again.

When Jesus comes back, South Benders are going to have a problem — could the crowd here really be more excited by the Second Coming than they were by the score that would take them to “Nine-and-Zero”? I fear there may be stern words if you can’t find something a little extra.

Still, even to an ignorant Englishman, it was clear that there is something special about this place. About this team. Could they be? Surely they must be.

A “Team of Destiny”? Really?

I just don’t know. It’s too hard to think straight with all the voices in my head.

Irish, Irish, Irish, Irish, Irish ...

Theo Brun recently completed a solo bicycle journey from Hong Kong to Norfolk, England. He visited campus to talk about it and stayed for the Pitt game. He can be reached at theobrun@gmail.com

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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ASIAN ALLURE

TAKES OVER WASHINGTON HALL

On Friday and Saturday, the Notre Dame Asian American Association put on its annual “Asian Allure” performance. With a reenactment of “Gangnam Style” and a traditional fashion show, it was an exciting event that showcased the heritage and traditions of all club members.



IRISH INSIDER

NOTRE DAME 21, BOSTON COLLEGE 6 | **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2012** | NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Staying perfect

Irish use long drives to build lead, hold on to beat Eagles on same day No. 1 Alabama falls



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Sophomore quarterback Everett Golson throws a pass under heavy pressure from Eagles junior linebacker Steele Divitto during Notre Dame's 21-6 win over Boston College at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

By **MATTHEW DeFRANKS**
Associate Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — An early 95-yard touchdown drive was all No. 4 Notre Dame needed as it beat Boston College 21-6 in front of 44,500 people at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

Irish sophomore quarterback Everett Golson engineered the 13-play, 95-yard march on Notre Dame's first possession of the game, going 3-for-5 and scoring on a 2-yard touchdown plunge on third-and-goal.

The Irish (10-0) were 3-for-3 on third downs on the opening drive and converted their first 10 attempts on third down for the game. Golson picked up six first downs on the ground.

"We did a nice job on third down," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "Our quarterback play was really good, picked up one of the best plays I think he had when he ran it on third down, put his foot in the ground and ran north and south and showed some real toughness. We were effective because our quarterback was effective tonight."

Golson finished the game 39 rushing yards on 11 carries.

"We got a great push up front and I was able to run for the first downs," Golson said. "I like to think that's what makes me, me. ... It also takes the other guys around you to complement you and can finish the play off."

Dating back to the Pittsburgh game, Notre Dame converted on 12 consecutive third downs before an incompletion in the third quarter.

"It's something we harped on, a lot of repetition," senior running back Theo Riddick said. "Everyone was very detail-oriented in what they were doing. Everyone was on the same page and it worked out tonight."

Notre Dame entered the game scoring touchdowns on less than half of its red zone chances but converted all three red zone trips into touchdowns Saturday, including scoring passes to sophomore tight end Troy Niklas and graduate student receiver John Goodman.

"Everett Golson played the way he needs to play, especially

in the red zone," Kelly said. "Once he starts playing at the level we need him in the red zone, we'll start scoring touchdowns and not just field goals."

Two series after Boston College (2-8) cut the Notre Dame lead to 7-3 with junior kicker Nate Freese's 36-yard field goal, Notre Dame scored again on a long drive.

This time, the Irish went 87 yards in 16 plays, taking up 8:30 of the second quarter. Notre Dame went 4-for-4 on third down on a drive capped by a 7-yard touchdown pass to Niklas. The grab was Niklas' first touchdown of his career.

Riddick, who ran for 104 yards on 18 attempts, said Golson was the key to the long drives.

"Long drives are going to tire out the defense and [Golson] made perfect checks and he knew what he was doing and it was a result of his play," Riddick said.

Senior tight end Tyler Eifert continued to develop a rapport with Golson, grabbing six catches for 67 yards.

"I think they're feeling more

comfortable with each other," Kelly said. "Getting the ball to Eifert is very important and putting the ball in a good position where he can go up and use his size. That's what I liked tonight. The little nuances of [Golson's] game tonight is he put the ball in areas where Tyler can play [6-foot-5] because if he can play at that size, he's hard to defend."

Notre Dame turned the ball over twice on fumbles by Riddick and sophomore running back George Atkinson. The Irish now have five turnovers in the past two games.

"The only thing I'm not happy with is the turnovers, we've got to take better care of the football. They played hard and they played physical for four quarters," Kelly said. "These are guys that have carried the ball a lot, they've got to do a better job."

The Irish defense allowed just 300 total yards of offense, including only 53 rushing yards. The Eagles were creative on offense, calling screens and reverses to try and catch Notre Dame off guard.

"There were some plays where you thought you were at Disney World, there was Mickey Mouse plays everywhere," senior linebacker Manti Te'o said. "There were reverses, screens, that was the most screens I've ever defended in one game. Our guys came out and everyone flew to the ball. When something happened, was somebody there."

Eagles junior quarterback Chase Rettig was 27-for-43 for 247 yards and an interception. He was also sacked five times.

Boston College became the fifth team to not score a touchdown against Notre Dame.

"I think they ran every play imaginable," Kelly said. "Our guys defensively saw so many different plays tonight but they kept fighting and kept them out of the end zone."

Junior linebacker Prince Shembo said the Irish were prepared for the various plays.

"We knew this was like their Super Bowl so we knew there was going to be a lot of trick plays and stuff like that. Everyone was ready and prepared," Shembo said.

Junior cornerback Bennett Jackson led the Irish defense with a team-high eight tackles, including seven solo stops and one tackle for loss. Shembo recorded three sacks in the win.

"I wasn't doing anything special, just chasing quarterbacks," Shembo said. "In the past weeks, I would get to the quarterback and he would throw the ball every time, throw it out of bounds. This guy wanted to hold it so I was like 'All right, cool, it's about time.'"

Graduate student defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore and sophomore defensive end Stephon Tuitt each added sacks of their own.

Te'o bolstered his Heisman Trophy candidacy with five tackles an interception in the fourth quarter. It was his sixth of the season, the most in a single year by an Irish linebacker. Te'o leads the country in turnovers forced, with two fumble recoveries in addition to his six picks.

"When you need a big play, he's going to be around the football," Kelly said.

Te'o said the Irish can still be better.

"We can do better with our effort," he said. "We can do better executing. We'll come back on Sunday and Monday and correct the mistakes and get ready for Wake Forest."

The Irish will welcome the Demon Deacons to Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

PLAYER OF THE GAME

EVERETT GOLSON
NOTRE DAME QUARTERBACK

Golson only threw for 200 yards but completed 16 of his 24 passes and did not turn the ball over. He continuously converted third-down runs into first downs and accounted for all three Notre Dame touchdowns. The sophomore signal caller also ran for 39 yards on 11 carries, making him Notre Dame's second-leading rusher for the game.

REPORT CARD

A-

QUARTERBACKS

Everett Golson had another solid performance as a game manager and avoided any turnovers. He made plays with his legs as well while Tommy Rees was perfect in his one play of action.

B-

RUNNING BACKS

Theo Riddick topped 100 yards again but the Irish backs were marred by turnovers. Riddick lost a fumble and George Atkinson also coughed the ball up. Cierre Wood was almost a non-factor, getting only six carries.

B

RECEIVERS

Tyler Eifert had another nice game as Golson continues to look for him on offense. He had six catches for 67 yards. TJ Jones had key catches on third down while John Goodman and Troy Niklas each made their only reception count, scoring touchdowns.

A-

OFFENSIVE LINE

The offensive line continued their quiet dominance of opponent, this time opening holes and allowing the Irish to average 4.6 yards per carry. The unit also did not allow the Eagles to sack Golson.

A

DEFENSIVE LINE

Every game, the defensive line seems to get better. They continuously pressured Chase Rettig and did not allow the Eagles to establish any rushing game. Boston College managed just 2.3 yards per carry as Stephon Tuitt and Kapron Lewis-Moore tallied sacks.

A-

LINEBACKERS

Prince Shembo was the star of the linebacking corps, outshining Manti Te'o with three sacks. Te'o recorded five tackles while also intercepting a Boston College pass. Ishaq Williams also had a solid game with three tackles.

B

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The secondary allowed Rettig to throw for 247 yards but he did so on 43 attempts. Bennett Jackson had a team-high eight tackles but dropped an interception. Zeke Motta continued his solid season with seven stops.

B+

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kyle Brindza made all three of his extra points and the kickoff coverage team held Spiffy Evans to 56 return yards on three attempts. Ben Turk also landed two punts inside the 20-yard line.

B

COACHING

At some point, the Irish should dominate the inferior teams they face instead of producing underwhelming efforts in victories.

OVERALL GPA: 3.33

The game was never in doubt and the Irish dominated Boston College even if the score did not show it. Notre Dame played down to the 2-8 Eagles but still found a way to win. For the first time since 1993, Notre Dame is 10-0, but they still find themselves on the outside looking in, sitting at No. 3 in the latest BCS rankings.

PLAY OF THE GAME

TE'O SEALS THE GAME WITH HIS SIXTH INTERCEPTION

With Boston College driving and the game still within reach, Manti Te'o made a diving catch on a tipped Chase Rettig pass to steal possession and seal the game. Notre Dame was able to run the clock down before punting the ball back to the Eagles.



EILEEN VEIHMEYER | The Observer

Notre Dame captains, from left to right, linebacker Manti Te'o, defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore, offensive tackle Zack Martin and tight end Tyler Eifert walk out together for the coin toss Saturday.

Notre Dame continues to tune out noise, history



Chris Allen
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — All week they heard the noise, even if they did not listen.

There was the cautionary tale of David Gordon, the heartbreak of the 1993 bunch, who scored the big win against Florida State and let it slip away to Boston College. There was the 2002 group, who fell to the very same fate against the Eagles.

But from the opening whistle, this 2012 incarnation of the Irish seemed unburdened by history. Every college football team will say it is unaffected by outside noise, it does not look at history or trends or hype. But it is becoming evident that this Irish bunch actually means it.

Under a microscope more powerful and more magnifying than they have been in decades, the Irish are currently the subject of unprecedented national attention as they sit two games from finishing a once-unthinkable undefeated 2012 season. The closer the Irish get to that goal, the louder the “noise,” as Irish coach Brian Kelly calls it, will get. On Saturday night in Boston, the Notre Dame team that took the field was deaf to the hype being tossed around in the stands around it.

The Irish quickly ensured that Boston College would stage no upset bid by aggressively running the football and passing the football on

the edge, exploiting a huge talent advantage in the trenches and at the skill positions. Those 1993 and 2002 squads let upset-minded Boston College teams stick around — a recipe for disaster, as opponents smell a monumental late-season upset to highlight their seasons. These 2012 Irish shut the door early with two long, thorough scoring drives in the first half and solid, opportunistic defense. A team that was concerned with a haunting history of upsets would not have come out to such a start. Kelly and his bunch don't just talk about ignoring the noise. They displayed it on the field Saturday night. It wasn't the prettiest victory Kelly will bask in all season, but the Eagles never got close to the upset they so desperately wanted.

The Irish do not listen to the outside hype. Which is good, because it's about to get a lot louder, still.

Just minutes before Notre Dame kicked off against the Eagles, clear-No. 1 Alabama fell 29-24 to Texas A&M in a thrilling game that will thrust the Irish even closer to the top of the BCS rankings. After the game, a handful of Irish players spoke about the different ways they found out about Alabama's loss. But the players all shared the same sentiment: The loss did not affect them. The game did not affect what happened between the white lines at Alumni Stadium between the Irish and the

Eagles. The players knew that and did what they needed to do to get the win.

That ability to block out the outside world will be crucial in the coming weeks. Sure, many will agree that Notre Dame needs a loss by either Oregon or Kansas State to ensure a chance to play for the BCS title. But the play of the Ducks and the Wildcats will not affect what happens against Wake Forest or at USC. The Irish now play with a large, inviting target on their backs. Wake Forest will give Notre Dame its best game — and everyone knows how much USC would love to add a loss to Notre Dame's resume. If the Irish are caught watching the scoreboard or thinking of BCS scenarios in their heads for even a second, they will get beat. The leadership of Notre Dame, Kelly and Manti Te'o, has done a great job instilling a week-to-week mentality. Just as they did for each of the previous nine wins this season, Notre Dame will celebrate for 24 hours. Then, with BCS winds swirling, with media attention and magazine covers and awards lists rolling in daily, with hype coming in from every direction, they will go back to work.

And they won't hear a word of what is said.

Contact Chris Allen at callen10@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Notre Dame stays focused after No. 1 Alabama's loss



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Irish coach Brian Kelly addresses the media following Notre Dame's 21-6 win over Boston College on Saturday. Notre Dame moved up to No. 3 in the BCS rankings after Alabama's loss to Texas A&M.

By **MATTHEW DeFRANKS**
Associate Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Everett Golson was watching it. Bennett Jackson found out before the game. Theo Riddick said no one knew about it. But Irish coach Brian Kelly and the Notre Dame coaching staff did. No. 1 Alabama had lost.

The top-ranked and previously undefeated Crimson Tide dropped their first game to 29-24 to Texas A&M on Saturday. The upset happened before No. 4 Notre Dame took the field for its game against Boston College, but Kelly said the coaches did not share the news with the players.

“Absolutely not,” the Irish coach said. “We didn’t talk about Alabama.”

With a 21-6 win over Boston College, coupled with Alabama’s loss, the Irish moved up to No. 3 in the BCS rankings Sunday night.

Jackson said the result of the game did not impact Notre Dame’s game plan.

“We had our minds focused on what we wanted to get done. We really weren’t too

concerned about it,” the junior cornerback said. “You can’t come out and be happy that a team lost when you still have a game to compete in.”

Prior to its win over Boston College, the Irish (10-0) were part of a logjam of four undefeated squads at the top of the rankings. While Alabama fell, No. 2 Kansas State beat TCU and No. 3 Oregon topped California.

Notre Dame is now one of three teams vying for just two spots in the BCS National Championship game in Miami on Jan. 7.

With the Irish unbeaten through 10 games, senior line-backer Manti Te’o said the national championship picture is in sight, but Notre Dame cannot get too far ahead of itself.

“It’s only as real as Wake Forest,” Te’o said. “We have to deal with them and play one game at a time, that’s college football. Anyone can beat anyone at any time.”

The Irish have been unimpressive in wins over BYU, Pittsburgh and Boston College, but have found ways to pull out wins and stay undefeated.

“A win is a win, and a win is not easy,” Jackson said. “Style points are style points. We’re going to come out and give it our all and try to come up with a victory.”

Te’o, who had five tackles and an interception in the win, said Notre Dame does not focus on style points.

“It’s always about the win, that’s all that matters to us,” he said.

Kelly said the Irish have their sights set on Wake Forest, their next opponent, and not on how many points they win by.

“We’re going to work on winning against Wake Forest and take care of what we can take care of and then when it’s all said and done, we’ll see where we are,” Kelly said. “We really can’t waste any of our energy. You see how hard it is to win in college football. We can’t worry about those things.

“We have to focus on what we can do and that is win it on the field. If people don’t like us winning, I don’t know what else to tell you.”

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

Irish start with long drive

By **CHRIS ALLEN**
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The Irish initiated the scoring in their 21-6 victory over Boston College on Saturday with a 95-yard touchdown drive in the opening half of the first quarter. The drive, which lasted 13 plays and spanned 5:39, was the longest Notre Dame touchdown drive of the season. The Irish last recorded a touchdown drive of over 95 yards in the 2011 season opener against South Florida, when they drove 99 yards for a touchdown in the waning seconds of a 23-20 loss.

The Irish followed up that drive with an 87-yard drive in

the final minutes of the second quarter. The drive culminated in a seven-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Everett Golson to sophomore tight end Troy Niklas. In total, Notre Dame possessed the ball for 12:27 of the second quarter and extended its lead to 14-3 in the period. Spanning the Pittsburgh game and the first half of Saturday’s win, Notre Dame had five out of six scoring drives take 11 plays or more.

Moving the chains

Notre Dame senior tight end Tyler Eifert helped Golson move the chains throughout Notre Dame’s win. Five of Eifert’s six catches against

the Eagles resulted in a first down. On the season, Eifert has either converted a first down or scored a touchdown on 24 of his 34 total receptions. Notre Dame started the night converting its first 10 third-down conversions and finished 11-of-14 on third down. The Eagles converted 8-of-15 third-down conversions by comparison.

“Some of it was our execution. Some of it was their execution. Some of it was their improvisation,” Eagles coach Frank Spaziani said. “When you’re losing, you’re not making your share of plays.”

Contact Chris Allen at callen10@nd.edu

SCORING SUMMARY

	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	TOTAL
	7	7	7	0	21
	0	3	0	3	6

1 NOTRE DAME 7, BOSTON COLLEGE 0
Everett Golson 2-yard run (Brindza kick)
🕒 **7:26** remaining
Drive: 13 plays, 95 yards, 5:39 elapsed

2 NOTRE DAME 7, BOSTON COLLEGE 3
Nate Freese 36-yard field goal
🕒 **14:55** remaining
Drive: 15 plays, 69 yards, 7:31 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 14, BOSTON COLLEGE 3
Troy Niklas 2-yard pass from Everett Golson (Brindza kick)
🕒 **0:26** remaining
Drive: 16 plays, 87 yards, 8:30 elapsed

3 NOTRE DAME 21, BOSTON COLLEGE 3
John Goodman 18-yard from Everett Golson (Brindza kick)
🕒 **10:44** remaining
Drive: 9 plays, 65 yards, 4:16 elapsed

4 NOTRE DAME 21, BOSTON COLLEGE 6
Nate Freese 45-yard field goal
🕒 **13:44** remaining
Drive: 12 plays, 58 yards, 4:56 elapsed

STATISTICS



PASSING			
Golson	16-24-200	Rettig	27-43-247
Rees	1-1-9		

RUSHING			
Riddick	18-104	Finch	7-40
Golson	11-39	Amidon	1-14
Wood	6-33	Swigert	1-9
Atkinson	4-9	Dudeck	4-9

RECEIVING			
Eifert	6-67	Amidon	6-84
Riddick	4-56	Finch	5-25
Jones	3-39	Evans	4-47
Daniels	2-22	Dudeck	4-40
Goodman	1-18	Swigert	3-23
Niklas	1-7	Pantale	3-14

TACKLES			
Jackson	8	Rositano	10
Motta	7	Daniels	8
Te'o	5	Simmons	7
Shembo	5	Sylvia	7
Fox	4	Divitto	6
Calabrese	4	Duggan	6

KICKOFF RETURNS			
Atkinson	3-78	Evans	3-56

SACKS		
Shembo	3	
Tuitt	1	
Lewis-Moore	1	



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Junior cornerback Bennett Jackson, 2, attempts to tackle Eagles junior receiver Alex Amidon as senior linebacker Manti Te'o, center, and freshman safety Nicky Baratti, left, trail the play. Jackson finished the game with a team-high eight tackles during Notre Dame's 21-6 win over Boston College at Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on Saturday.

GROUNDING THE EAGLES

Notre Dame opened the game with a 95-yard touchdown drive and never looked back, cruising to a 21-6 win over Boston College. Sophomore quarterback Everett Golson threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Irish rolled up 393 total yards on offense. The win pushed Notre Dame to 10-0 for the first time since 1993 and into the No. 3 position in the BCS rankings.



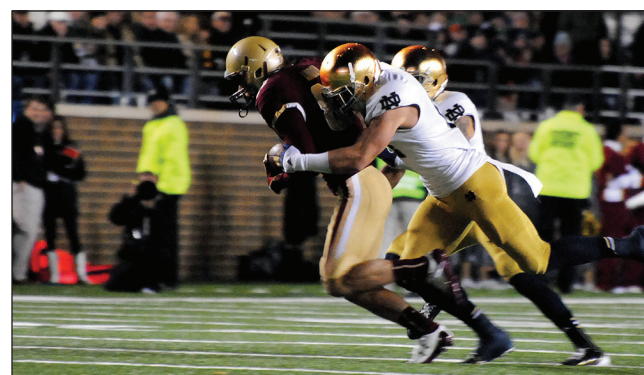
MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Eagles junior quarterback Chase Rettig readies to throw a pass as Irish senior linebacker Manti Te'o pursues him.



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Graduate student defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore tries to corral Eagles junior quarterback Chase Rettig.



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Senior safety Zeke Motta brings down Eagles junior receiver Alex Amidon during Notre Dame's 21-6 win.



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Senior running back Theo Riddick tip-toes the sideline as multiple Boston College defenders chase him. Riddick finished with 104 rushing yards in Notre Dame's 21-6 win.



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Sophomore defensive end Stephon Tuitt, 7, and graduate student defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore, 89, try to block a Boston College field goal during Notre Dame's 21-6 win.



By **COURTNEY COX**
Associate Scene Editor

It was the breakup heard round the world. Brad and Jennifer for the tween set. This weekend, when reps for the couple confirmed that Selena Gomez had indeed ended her relationship with Justin Bieber, girls around the world rejoiced that their man (boy) was single once again. For all of you who haven't been paying attention, we've provided a timeline to get you up to speed.

Jan. 3, 2011 — When pictures of the couple kissing in St. Lucia surfaced, hints of a possible romance became much more concrete, though the two never confirmed it.

Feb. 13, 2011 — Rumors continue to swirl after Selena gives Justin a huge hug following his Grammy performance.

Feb. 27, 2011 — The couple makes their official debut at the Vanity Fair Oscar Party in matching black and red outfits. If it was a secret before, it wasn't any longer after the two took sweet PDA pictures in the party's photo booth.

May 23, 2011 — Selena and Justin vacation in Hawaii and make no attempt to hide their relationship, kissing in the waves in front of the paparazzi.

June 19, 2011 — Justin gets a little touchy-feely on the stage of the MuchMusic Video Awards in Toronto while Selena was presenting awards.

Sept. 23, 2011 — Bieber puts every boyfriend to shame by renting out the Staples Center in Los Angeles for a private screening of "Titanic."

Nov. 4, 2011 — Bieber talks to Ellen DeGeneres about his girlfriend saying, "She has very kissable cheeks." That explains all the PDA.

Nov. 20, 2011 — The couple takes to the red carpet of the American Music Awards in matching old Hollywood glam styles.

Dec. 8, 2011 — Selena and Justin attend a friend's wedding in Cabo San Lucas together and once again steal the show, mackin' it after the ceremony.

April 21, 2012 — Selena visits the set of Bieber's

"Boyfriend" music video where his love interest in the video looks strikingly like Selena herself. Selena didn't feel threatened, however, and the two were on PDA overload as usual.

June 16, 2012 — Biebs treats Selena to a helicopter tour of his homeland of Canada, just a casual afternoon out.

July 2, 2012 — Gomez was reportedly seen crying over Justin at Ashley Tisdale's birthday party.

Nov. 7, 2012 — Bieber performs at the Victoria's Secret Fashion show and is linked to 19-year-old Hungarian model Barbara Palvin. He was seen in a photo with Palvin and rapper Lil' Twist that was later taken down but not before Selena reposted the shot with the caption "...".

Nov. 10, 2012 — After weeks of rumors, the couple announces that they have indeed split.

After almost two years it's hard to say goodbye to this power couple, but we'll do our best to keep our heads up.

Contact Courtney Cox at ccox3@nd.edu

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-KEVIN NOONAN, SCENE EDITOR

REVIEW

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Bryant is the real boss in L.A.



Mike Monaco
Sports Writer

The player-coach is back.

In a move that stirred up memories of former Celtics legend Bill Russell and his ridiculously successful three-year stint as both a three-time All-Star and a two-time championship-winning coach, the Los Angeles Lakers fired Mike Brown on Friday.

Enter Kobe Bryant, de facto player-coach.

In Wednesday's loss to the Jazz and in a now-infamous YouTube video, the ever-intense Bryant directed his "death stare" at Brown, and in less than 48 hours Bryant

high school coach getting fired because you didn't fit well within the offense? Certainly not, because that's not the way sports are supposed to work. Yet that's how it works in Los Angeles, where Kobe seems to have the sway to depose a coach like Brown.

Granted, the NBA is different from CYO or Pop Warner. It's hard to imagine Brown walking into practice Thursday and making Kobe run suicides for an hour for insubordination. That's just not the way professional sports work. The players and coaches are similar in age and even closer in ego size.

The best teams have a mutual respect between the superstars and the coaches. Doc Rivers, Paul

This isn't a Little League, high school, college or even a functional professional team, where coaches have the final say. The Lakers are run differently, because Kobe runs them differently.

seemingly ousted the man who was in just the second year of a four-year, \$18 million deal.

Yes, Kobe Bryant is bigger than his coach. Kobe Bryant is the modern-day player-coach.

Brown's Princeton offense clearly wasn't working in Lakerland. The win-now lineup of Dwight Howard, Pau Gasol, Ron Artest, Steve Nash and Kobe was expected to dominate the Western Conference, especially after the James Harden trade left the Thunder worse off.

But the Lakers struggled mightily in the first five games of the season, going 1-4 during a time when three of its four stars were battling injuries. Howard is still recovering from back surgery. Nash played just one and a half games of that first quintet and Bryant has been playing through a foot ailment.

Yet something about Brown's firing screams that Kobe played a part. Bryant has clashed with coaches in the past, and he always has gotten his way. The Lakers are now on their ninth coach (Bernie Bickerstaff holds the position in the interim) during the Kobe Bryant era.

Phil Jackson went through various stints in Los Angeles and won five titles with Kobe, but they still had their problems. After a tumultuous 2003-04 season that ended Jackson's first stint coaching Kobe, Jackson wrote a book detailing the campaign. In the book he criticized Bryant, calling him "uncoachable." And Jackson is exactly right. Bryant is uncoachable. He's bigger than the team. He's bigger than the coach.

This isn't a Little League, high school, college or even a functional professional team, where coaches have the final say. The Lakers are run differently, because Kobe runs them differently.

Can you imagine a Duke Blue Devil shooting a death stare at Mike Krzyzewski and living to play another day? Can you imagine your

Pierce and Kevin Garnett are equals with a respect for each cog's role in the Celtic machine. Tim Duncan and Gregg Popovich have made a model out of a winning squad in which the player and the coach are the key constants, and their relationship is predicated on respect.

But Kobe doesn't have that respect for his coaches and, as a result, Brown got fired.

Now obviously it wasn't just because Kobe gave Brown the stink eye. Ownership was undoubtedly fed up with the 1-4 start after emptying the piggy bank to make a championship run. But if Kobe doesn't sign off on it, do you really think Brown is getting his pink slip?

And is it really even a pink slip? Brown will get \$11 million no matter how long he lasts on the unemployment line. That number seems even crazier when you consider just how early in the season he was canned. Five games. Five games out of an 82-game season. It's the equivalent of being fired with 1:28 left in the first game of the NFL season, or in the eighth inning of the tenth game in the MLB, or before the end of the third quarter in game one of a 12-game college football season. The bottom-line: It was too soon.

Give the Lakers and their stars a chance to get healthy and get accustomed to playing with one another. But that's not what happened. Instead, Brown was showed the door and now the Lakers are trying to successfully woo Jackson back.

Are 11 NBA championships enough to warrant some respect from Kobe?

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

The views expressed in this Sports Authority are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

NBA

Brown out after five games

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Mike Brown followed an 11-time NBA champion coach with the Los Angeles Lakers, taking charge of a roster packed with aging talent and a franchise anticipating more titles.

And after just 71 regular-season games, the Lakers decided Brown wasn't the man for a pressure-packed job.

The Lakers fired their coach on Friday after a 1-4 start to his second season in charge, making one of the earliest coaching changes in NBA history.

Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak announced the surprising move several hours before the club hosted Golden State. Assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff agreed to run the Lakers against the Warriors while the club's top brass began what's likely to be a swift search for Brown's replacement just 18 months after his hiring.

"The bottom line is that the team is not winning at the pace we expected this team to win, and we didn't see improvement," Kupchak said at the Lakers' training complex in El Segundo.

Los Angeles began the season with sky-high expectations after trading for center Dwight Howard and point guard Steve Nash, adding two superstars alongside Kobe Bryant and Pau Gasol. But the Lakers went 0-8

"I've seen coaches as well as friends come and go. No matter how many years I've been playing, it's still hard to deal with."

Kobe Bryant
shooting guard
Los Angeles Lakers

during the preseason last month for the first time in franchise history before stumbling into the regular season with an 0-3 start, losing to Dallas, Portland and the Clippers.

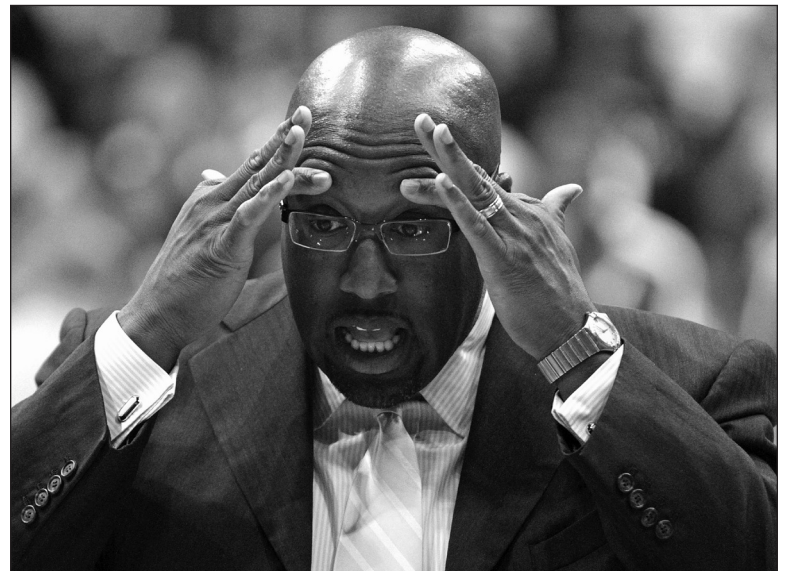
After finally beating Detroit last Sunday for their first win, the Lakers looked listless again in a loss at Utah on Wednesday, dropping to last place in the Western Conference. Los Angeles' defense has been largely poor, and the players acknowledge they still haven't figured out the new offense installed by Brown during training camp.

"They either weren't getting it, or they were going to take too long to get it," Kupchak said. "And we weren't willing to wait to see which of the two it was."

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AP

Former Los Angeles coach Mike Brown holds his head prior to the start of the Lakers-Jazz matchup Nov. 7 in Salt Lake City.

With a combination of an aging core of talent and a massive payroll, Kupchak and owners Jim and Jerry Buss decided they couldn't wait even one more weekend to start winning. Brown was dismissed in a morning meeting before the Lakers began a six-game homestand.

"We're not looking five or 10 years down the road," Kupchak said. "This team was built to contend this year. There's no guarantee that this team can win a championship, but we feel that it can be deeply in the hunt. We're also aware that our players ... are getting older, so our feeling is that we can contend at this level for another couple of years."

Bickerstaff said he was "shocked" by Brown's firing, echoing the feelings of virtually every assistant

and his health has markedly improved after knee replacement surgery during his time away from the NBA.

Kupchak said he hadn't reached out to any candidates for the job, but thinks it's likely the Lakers will hire an experienced coach who isn't currently working. Jackson still spends most of his time in Los Angeles, even visiting the Lakers' offices on occasion — and Jim Buss' sister, Lakers executive Jeanie Buss, is Jackson's longtime girlfriend.

"When there's a coach like Phil Jackson, one of the all-time greats, and he's not coaching, I think you would be negligent not to know that he's out there," Kupchak said.

Mike D'Antoni also is a likely candidate for the job, given the former Phoenix and New York coach's ties to the Lakers' roster. Nash enjoyed a long stretch of success in D'Antoni's up-tempo offense with the Suns, winning back-to-back MVP awards, and Bryant was a big fan of D'Antoni as a player while he grew up in Italy.

Brown, the longtime Cleveland Cavaliers coach, was hired in May 2011 to replace Jackson, signing a four-year deal worth roughly \$18 million. Kupchak said the eight-figure payout they'll have to make on Brown's contract wasn't a factor in their decision.

"It's a pretty direct message to all of us," Gasol said while leaving the Lakers' shootaround Friday morning in El Segundo. "There's no messing around. It's time for all of us to step it up."

Bryant, in his 17th season with the Lakers, posted his thoughts on Facebook after shootaround.

"Tough day," Bryant wrote. "I've seen coaches as well as friends come and go. No matter how many years I've been playing, it's still hard to deal with. I had a good relationship with Mike and I will continue to have one. ... I'm not sure what direction we are heading in next. All I can do is focus on the here and now."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

PERSONAL

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Irish hang on to win in first round of NCAAs

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

From the way Irish coach Randy Waldrum reacted to his team's performance Friday, one would think Notre Dame lost.

The Irish (14-5-2, 8-1-1 Big East) defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee 3-1 in their first-round NCAA championship match at Alumni Stadium, thanks to goals from freshman defender Katie Naughton, sophomore forward Lauren Bohaboy and freshman forward Crystal Thomas. Naughton's goal came in the 44th minute and evened the game just before halftime, while Bohaboy's score came at the beginning of the second half, putting the Irish ahead for good.

Although the victory seemed impressive on paper, Waldrum said his team won without playing its best soccer.

"Honestly, and I hate to say it, I wasn't very pleased tonight," Waldrum said. "I didn't think the performance was very good, I didn't think we were very sharp in any aspect."

Statistically, Notre Dame dominated the Panthers (8-9-1, 5-2 Horizon). The Irish

attempted all of the game's four corner kicks, held an 18-3 shots advantage, and controlled possession throughout. However, Waldrum said his team played uncharacteristically poorly on both offense and defense.

"I thought we'd been so good defensively and I thought we were lackadaisical with that," he said. "You know, you saw I made a change there in the back with [sophomore/defender] Sammy [Scofield]. We had to put [freshman/midfielder Cari] Roccaro back there to solidify that in the last few."

"So even though we were dominant statistically, and they really didn't create much at all, I still didn't think we created enough offensively."

After barely seven minutes had elapsed in the first half, severe weather necessitated a stoppage in action. After approximately 30 minutes, the two teams returned to the field. Waldrum said the unexpected delay did not contribute to his team's struggles.

"We weren't good from the beginning," he said. "In the first seven minutes we looked flat. Even though it was only seven

minutes of action, we weren't efficient in that seven minutes, so I think it was a slow start. I think it was just a lackluster performance the whole day."

Though never perfect, Notre Dame's play did improve significantly in the second half after abandoning a new alignment and returning to a more traditional shape.

"We talked about a couple things [during halftime]," Waldrum said. "One is we had kind of changed the shape, in the first half, of our team and were hoping to get more movement and more mobility offensively out of it. It was great during the week, but when we got into the game things just set in and we didn't have that mobility, so we had to kind of go back the second half to the way we've always played with more three-out-and-out up front."

In addition to changing Notre Dame's schemes, Waldrum motivated his players to improve their effort.

"It just was kind of a kick in the rear end kind of a discussion in the halftime to say, 'It's just got to be better or you're going to be done,'" he said.



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Irish freshman defender Katie Naughton moves upfield during Notre Dame's 2-2 draw with Rutgers on Oct. 7 at Alumni Stadium.

Freshman defender Brittany Von Rueden, who assisted on Naughton's goal with a perfect corner kick, said the players also talked amongst themselves at halftime.

"Our first half wasn't our best performance, definitely, but we had a good team talk before the coaches came in [the locker room at halftime] and we pulled it together," she said. "We

decided we need to pick it up right now otherwise we're going home, and we weren't ready for that."

Unseeded Notre Dame will play No. 3 Wake Forest on Friday in the second round of the NCAA Championship in Gainesville, Fla.

Contact Cory Bernard at cbernard@nd.edu

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FENCING | LEE KEIFER, 2ND PLACE

Kiefer takes silver in Virginia Beach



STEPHANIE LEUNG | The Observer

Irish freshman foilist Lee Kiefer, left, competes during Notre Dame's exhibition with the Buckeyes on Oct. 27 at Notre Dame.

By **PETER STEINER**
Sports Writer

With one day remaining in the November North American Cup, Notre Dame fencers have already put up a strong showing.

The Irish have taken home three medals in the individual tournament in Virginia Beach, Va. Each of the three medals have come from the Division I women's events, with Olympian and freshman foilist Lee Kiefer's second-place finish in the women's foil highlighting the weekend.

Sophomore foilist Madison Zeiss placed third in the women's foil, while sophomore epeeist Nicole Ameli tied for third place in the women's epee. U.S. Olympian and 2010 Notre Dame graduate Kelley Hurley took home first place in the women's epee.

"I performed really well this weekend, especially for the Division I category," Zeiss said. "I fenced really strong and was able to adjust to many different situations."

Because the North American Cup is solely for individual fencers, it does not have collegiate implications. The fencers compete for national points in order to qualify for the national team for the World Championships, World Cups and future Olympic games. In addition, the nature of the individual tournament differs from collegiate events, Zeiss said.

"The NAC differs a lot from college events mainly because the format is different," Zeiss said. "At the NAC, you just fence a round-robin round of pools with a group of six to seven girls, then do direct elimination bouts to 15 touches. Your ranking after the pool round determines your place in the direct elimination tableau. The direct elimination bouts then continue until one

person wins the tournament."

At the November North American Cup, there are typically at least 115 fencers competing in the various Division I and Junior division events for each weapon. As a result, there is a wide range in competition and opponents, Zeiss said.

"The level of competition at any NAC varies by age categories and skill level," Zeiss said. "At this specific tournament, I competed in the Division I category, which anyone is allowed to compete in depending on their ranking, and the Junior category, which is for fencers 19 and under."

Senior foilist Gerek Meinhardt will compete Monday against 191 other competitors in the Division I men's foil event to conclude the Cup.

Contact Peter Steiner at psteiner@nd.edu

ND CROSS COUNTRY | GREAT LAKES REGIONAL

Teams earn NCAA bids

By **AARON SANT-MILLER**
Sports writer

Both Irish cross country teams went into the NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet looking for a top-two finish, which would automatically qualify them for next weekend's NCAA Championships in Louisville, Ky.

The men, who finished in fifth, and the women, who finished third, both missed that goal Friday at the Thomas Zimmer Cross Country Course in Madison, Wisc. But the Notre Dame squads were given a second chance that night, as they earned at-large bids to compete at the national championship Sunday.

"I feel pretty good about how we ran this weekend. We really put together seven people that were all ready to come out and run a good race," senior Rebecca Tracy said. "We got out well as a team and did a pretty good job of staying within sight of each other. We weren't always right together, but we had the smallest gap one to five all season."

Junior Kelly Curran led the women with a six-kilometer time of 20:40 and a 10th-place finish. Tracy finished behind Curran for the Irish, finishing 15th with a time of 20:48. Two seconds behind Tracy was freshman Molly Seidel, who claimed 19th (20:50). Sophomore Hannah Eckstein and junior Alexa Aragon rounded out the top-25 finishes for the Irish, with finishes of 22nd (20:53) and 23rd (20:56) respectively. All five runners earned NCAA all-region honors for their efforts.

"We feel pretty good about it," Tracy said. "We knew if

we wanted to score well, we would have to have five of us in the top 25. Having all five of us earn all-region is something I haven't ever really seen since I've been here. It is pretty exciting."

For the men's squad, the team's finish was marred by an injury to senior Jeremy Rae. Rae has been the top runner for the Irish this fall, but has been battling a nagging Achilles tendon injury for the last few weeks. Rae attempted to compete in the meet, but was unable to finish, dropping out just after the two-kilometer mark. The Irish were also competing without graduate student Jonathan Shawel, who was unable to race due to an Achilles injury as well.

"They are two of our best for sure, so that was really tough for us to deal with," junior Martin Grady said. "We barely squeaked into the top five. I thought everybody ran well though. Losing those two definitely hurt, but I thought we did well considering the circumstances."

Despite competing without Rae and Shawel, the Irish still ran strong in the men's race, finishing with three runners in the top 25. Grady finished ninth for the Irish with a time of 31:02 over the 10-kilometer course. Junior Walter Schafer was the next Notre Dame runner to cross the line at the 31:37 mark, earning an 18th-place finish. Senior J.P. Malette wrapped up the top finishes for the Irish, finishing 23rd with a time of 31:46. All three runners claimed NCAA all-region honors as well.

"It was cool for us to get for sure," Grady said. "[Sophomore] Jake [Kildoo]

probably could have been there too. He's been looking really good. It was a good race for all of us, especially for Walter. That was a big step forward for him. With all-region, it's kind of arbitrary, so we kind of take it with a grain of salt."

Still, the Irish remain very excited, Tracy said, as they look forward to a chance to compete in the NCAA championships.

"We're very excited. We ran in Louisville last year for the Big East. I personally like the course. It's pretty flat. It will be pretty good for some of us who want to get out fast and hold our position. If we can tighten up our group a little and actually run with each other, that would give us a huge advantage."

For the men, without two of their best runners, their chances of a top team finish have greatly diminished, Grady said. Still, the NCAA championships give a lot of runners the opportunity to really push themselves individually.

"I think it's going to be good. I'm really excited, I love that stuff," Grady said. "We have a couple guys who can really go for it. Without Jeremy and Shawel, we don't have that much to lose. We won't be too nervous, which will be cool. We'll be able to just go out there and race as hard as we can without a worry."

On Saturday, the Irish will look to do just that, as they travel to Louisville, Ky., to compete in the NCAA championships.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmil@nd.edu

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 58, EVANSVILLE 49

Irish take season opener despite poor shooting

By **MIKE MONACO**
Sports Writer

From beyond the three-point line, Irish senior forward Jack Cooley stared down his defender, who dared him to shoot. The 6-foot-9 big man launched the first three-pointer of his career and nailed it.

Cooley's three-pointer gave the No. 22 Irish an early 9-4 lead in Saturday's season-opener against Evansville in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. Cooley, who scored those first nine points, and Notre Dame (1-0) never looked back in their 58-49 victory over the Purple Aces (0-1).

"I've done it in practice before, and all my friends have been texting me to do it and I was just open and I was like, 'if [the defender] is this disrespectful — he's 12 feet off me — I have to just shoot one of these,'" Cooley said of the three-pointer. "And then I hit it and I was pretty excited."

The preseason first team all-Big East selection powered the Irish with 19 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks while graduate student forward Scott Martin netted six points and 17 rebounds. The two forwards closed out the game when Cooley delivered an overhead pass to Martin, who



JOHN NING | The Observer

Irish junior guard Eric Atkins drives past an Evansville defender during Notre Dame's 58-40 victory over the Purple Aces on Saturday at Purcell Pavilion. The Irish will play Monmouth in the final of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic tonight.

threw down an emphatic dunk to cement the victory.

"It was one of those days where you couldn't get a shot to go in, so it's nice to get a nice easy one," Martin said of the game-sealing dunk. "I took a little frustration out on the rim

there."

While Martin and the Irish struggled to shoot the ball consistently — Notre Dame shot 40 percent from the field and 24 percent from three-point range — the defense was dominant in holding Evansville to

just 48 points. The Purple Aces shot 31 percent from the field and senior guard Colt Ryan, who averaged 20.5 points per game last season and was named to the Missouri Valley all-conference first team, was held to two points in the first half and 15 total on 6-for-14 shooting.

Irish coach Mike Brey said the defense keyed the victory against a strong opponent.

"I'm pleased with our win because I think we beat a really good team and I think that's a win that can be part of our résumé," Brey said. "One of the things we talked about in practice on Wednesday was our defensive identity improving and really being able to rely on it. And that's the only way we won the game tonight: 31 percent shooting by them."

Notre Dame led by as many as 10 points in the first half, but the Purple Aces kept it close and went into halftime trailing 28-21. Brey said he was pleased with the way his team responded to Evansville's resiliency.

"[We were] very poised," Brey said of his team. "Very poised. One of the things I said before the scouting report the other day was to remind them of who they are, especially that starting nucleus. Never panic. Always poised."

"Every time they made it interesting, I thought we really executed or got a key stop or made a heck of a play. I think that will do us well over the course of five months."

The Irish will have a quick turnaround as they take on Monmouth on Monday in the finale of the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

In Friday's season-opener, the Hawks (1-0) defeated Hofstra, 91-62.

Brey said he is expecting to face a playing style like that of former North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

"[Monmouth coach] King Rice [is] a former North Carolina guard, I hear they're going a lot of old Dean Smith's run-and-jump [defense]," Brey said. "[Saturday] we had [former] Indiana coach [Bob] Knight stuff, on Monday we have Dean Smith stuff, which is interesting. And a lot of run-and-jump, trapping the pass, trapping the dribble, which is how Dean Smith played a lot before the three-point line."

The Irish will also look to make the most out of the Saturday-Monday set of games. Notre Dame has four such two-game stretches in the Big East portion of the schedule.

"I talked to [the team]," Brey said. "I said this is a good warm-up for four pivotal Saturday-Mondays in Big East season, so let's practice this thing and be really good at it."

Cooley said the Irish are just looking to play as many games as possible.

"It's good always to play more games because you don't learn better outside of a game," Cooley said. "A game is where you learn the most about your team. So the more games you can have the closer together, the better it is."

Notre Dame battles Monmouth to close out the opening stage of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic on Monday at 7 p.m. at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

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FORDHAM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Lon Fuller's classic *The Morality of Law* is an exploration of the basic principles of a legal system: the law should be publicly promulgated, prospective, clear, and general. So deep are these principles, he argued, that too great a deviation from them would not simply create a *bad* legal system and *bad* law, but would render the products of such a system undeserving of the name "law" at all. I shall argue that Fuller's basic principles are not in fact desiderata for all of law, observing that much of private law plainly flouts them; it is unwritten, retroactive, inchoate, and often limited to particular cases. Far from undercutting its status as law or its legitimacy, these attributes have sometimes been regarded as giving the common law its special character as a kind of law. Fuller's principles are fundamental only given a certain conception of how law functions, what gives lawmakers their authority, and what renders citizens vulnerable to the imposition of liability through the courts. This conception does not fit private law, which has a distinctive inner morality. Understanding the inner morality of private law tells us a great deal about the nature of private law and about the different ways in which morality can be part of law.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS | WESTERN MICHIGAN SUPER CHALLENGE

Freshman reaches finals

By **VICKY JACOBSEN**
Sports Writer

Junior Britney Sanders became the two-time reigning Big East Player of the Month last week, but this weekend freshman birthday girl Quinn Gleason also commanded attention as the Irish closed out their fall season.

Gleason reached the finals in both the second flight singles and doubles draws at the Western Michigan University Super Challenge in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Playing in the finals of singles and doubles this weekend was really exciting for me, especially since Saturday was my 18th birthday," Gleason said. "The tournament was so much fun. As a whole I think our team played very well."

Gleason did not take the easy route to the finals. In her first round match on Friday, she had to outlast sophomore Ksenia Pronina of Iowa State in the first set before finally winning 7-5. Gleason then swept the second set 6-0.

In Saturday's semifinal match against No. 124 Rebecca Shine, a junior from Louisville, Gleason had to endure a third set and a tie-breaker before she eventually won 2-6, 6-2, 1-0 (11-9). Gleason ended her fall season with another tie-breaker, losing 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) to sophomore Jasmin Kling of DePaul.

Gleason and sophomore Katherine White missed out on a doubles title by a similarly close margin, losing 8-6 to Indiana

sophomores Carolyn Chupa and Katie Klyczek. Still, Gleason said she and her teammates are pleased with their performances and their preparation for the spring, when they will compete as a team in conference and national tournaments.

"The fall season was an amazing experience for me," Gleason said. "I've learned a lot that I'm sure will help me in my matches this spring."

There were also highlights from Gleason's teammates. Junior No. 106 Jennifer Kellner forced a third set in the consolation match of the first singles draw before falling to DePaul freshman Matea Cutura 6-2, 4-6, 1-0 (1-0). Freshman Darby Mountford competed in her first collegiate tournament, winning the consolation match of the seventh singles draw by dominating Penn State freshman Lisa Petruzillo, 6-0, 6-0.

Instead of joining the rest of the team at Western Michigan, Sanders and fellow junior and doubles partner Julie Sabacinski traveled to Florida to compete at the Lakewood Ranch Dick Vitale Clay Court Classic. Sanders said there were definite perks to playing at a tournament named after a well-known Irish fan even though they lost in the quarterfinals.

"[College basketball analyst] Dick Vitale's daughters played tennis at Notre Dame and one of his daughters, Terri Vitale, was our housing parent," Sanders said. "A lot of the families living in the area, including the Vitales, were huge Notre Dame fans so we

had a lot of people cheering for us. Being so far away from home we didn't think we'd have so many fans so it was an awesome experience."

Since the tennis team usually travels as a whole, Sanders said it felt strange for her and Sabacinski to be separated from the rest of the team.

"Julie and I definitely missed our teammates," Sanders said. "It got lonely at times, but we kept in contact with our group chats and snap chats."

Sanders and Sabacinski also had to adjust to playing on an unfamiliar surface.

"The courts we played on were clay courts so it was extremely different from the hard courts we were used to," Sanders said. "We have also been playing on indoor courts for a few weeks now so it was different playing in the tournament outside. It was difficult because we weren't as prepared for this tournament as most of the other teams were. Most teams have been practicing outside on clay for a week or so whereas Julie and I only had two days to practice outside and one day to practice on clay. We did our best though, and had a lot of fun."

The Irish have now concluded their fall tournament season. Their first competition of the new year will be a home dual meet against Bowling Green in the Eck Tennis Pavilion at 1 p.m. on Jan. 18.

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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING | FRIDAY WIN, SATURDAY LOSS

ND splits meets over weekend



GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Irish senior swimmer Lauren Scott swims the freestyle during the Shamrock Invitational at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Jan. 27.

Observer Staff Report

The Irish split a tough weekend of competition with a 188-112 victory over Pittsburgh on Friday followed by a close 162-138 loss to Louisville on Saturday afternoon.

Against Pitt, the Irish took the lead early with the top three spots in the 200 Medley Relay. Senior captain Kim Holden claimed the 200 butterfly and the 100 freestyle. Junior Kelly Ryan snatched the gold in both backstroke events. Sophomore Emma Reaney, junior Lauren Stauder and junior Sarah Dotzel all ended the meet with individual victories. In diving, senior Jenny Chiang claimed the 3 meter gold and sophomore Allison Casareto took first in the 1 meter dive.

Overall, the Irish claimed 12 of 16 events and clenched the victory over Pittsburgh.

Saturday, the Irish took on

two-time National Champion Louisville. Though the Irish won victory in eight events, they were unable to match the depth of the Cardinals.

Reaney dominated the field, winning the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 200 IM. Holden swept the backstroke events and Chiang claimed gold in the 1 meter dive.

Freshman Catherine Galletti won her first event of the weekend with the 50 freestyle.

Holden's time in the 200 back qualifies her for the NCAA B-cut. Reaney swam qualifying times in all three events she won on Saturday.

Despite the victories, the Cardinals had more people in the two through six spots in the 100 and 200 freestyle and were able to get a leg up over the Irish.

The Irish head to Topeka, Kan., this weekend to compete at the Kansas Women's Classic.

ND VOLLEYBALL | ND 3, CINCINNATI 2; ND 0, MARQUETTE 3

Irish title hopes fall short

By **CONOR KELLY**
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Irish as they followed a triumphant comeback victory over Cincinnati on Friday with a 3-0 loss at Marquette on Sunday in a match that would have given Notre Dame the Big East regular season championship.

With the loss, the Irish (20-7, 13-2 Big East) will be the No. 3 seed when they take on South Florida back at Marquette on Friday in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

It took five sets for the Irish to defeat the Bearcats (11-18, 9-6) on Friday, but they did it in dramatic fashion, coming back from two sets down to win 3-2 on Senior Day at the Joyce Center. After dropping the first two sets to the Bearcats, the Irish faced the prospect of their first loss since Sept. 29 and the end of their regular season title hopes, but the team rallied to take a close third set before dispatching Cincinnati with ease in the fourth and fifth sets.

"I was just so proud of how the team played and responded on Friday," Irish coach Debbie

Brown said. "The perseverance was incredible. I loved the way we got better with each game. We showed you can lose the first two games and still come back to win."

Led by 22 kills from sophomore outside hitter Toni Alugbue and 46 assists from junior setter Maggie Brindock, the Irish kept their shot at first place in the conference standings alive with a gutsy performance.

"I thought we were overeager in the first two games and played tight," Brown said. "After the second game we really settled down."

Playing in their last home game, seniors Hilary Eppink and Marie Roof helped to key the comeback that preserved Notre Dame's eleven-game unbeaten streak. Eppink notched 14 kills and a career-high nine blocks while Roof contributed four kills on six attempts.

"I think both of them played really well," Brown said. "Both knew that they wanted to keep our dream alive, which I think was really important."

Needing just one win to secure the Big East regular season title, the Irish traveled to Marquette on Sunday but fell to the Golden

Eagles (24-5, 13-2) in straight sets.

"There was such a desire to win the conference championship, and the team was so focused on it that it makes it tough," Brown said. "I didn't feel we had anyone who was on today. That can't happen if you're trying to win a championship. It stings more because of the opportunity that we had."

Brown said that, even down two sets, she never doubted her team would pull the game out as they did on Friday.

"I absolutely believed that we could still do it," Brown said. "We just needed to execute better. We were not as sharp as we needed to be."

Despite the disappointment of not winning the regular season, the Irish still have great opportunities ahead with the Big East tournament and the possibility of an NCAA bid. Notre Dame will have just one practice in the Joyce Center before departing for Marquette on Wednesday afternoon to face the Bulls at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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MEN'S TENNIS | TRIBE INVITATIONAL

Irish dominate invitational

By **PETER STEINER**
Sports Writer

The Irish finished their fall season on a high note, winning 20 of 26 singles matches and 10 of 15 doubles matches at the Tribe Invitational in Williamsburg, Va.

Over the three-day event, Notre Dame faced off against Harvard, Old Dominion and William and Mary, the host of the invitational.

"The weekend overall was great," junior Ryan Bandy said. "We performed really well as a team and finished off the fall on a strong note."

The Irish began play against Old Dominion on Friday, winning six of the nine singles matches. Notre Dame found even more success Saturday and Sunday against Harvard and William and Mary, respectively. The Irish took home 15 singles matches between the two days, including a sweep of Harvard in the top-six singles flights.

Junior Greg Andrews, senior Blas Moros and freshman Quentin Monaghan were all named to the Tribe Invitational All-Tournament singles team, while Andrews and senior Spencer Talmadge made the All-Tournament doubles team.

Monaghan highlighted the accomplishments of his fellow freshmen on the Irish squad. Monaghan and freshman Alex Lawson combined for eight singles and doubles victories over the three days.

"We learned this fall that although we're a young team, we have countless freshmen that can adjust to the college level quickly



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Notre Dame junior Greg Andrews follows through on a serve during a match Apr. 14.

and make an immediate impact," Bandy said. "In addition, we learned that we have the ability to be a special team this year, as long

"We learned this fall that although we're a young team, we have countless freshmen that can adjust to the college level quickly and make an immediate impact."

Ryan Bandy
junior

as we continue to work hard and stay focused on the goals we set to achieve this season."

Despite the overall success of the

Irish, top singles player Andrews had an up-and-down weekend as he lost singles matches in the top flight Friday and Sunday but prevailed over No. 104 Denis Nyugen of Harvard on Saturday.

With the completion of its fall season, Notre Dame now looks ahead to its spring and Big East conference seasons. Meanwhile, the Irish will spend the two-month respite improving their game, especially their doubles play, Bandy said.

"During the offseason we can definitely work on improving the things we've been working on all season," Bandy said. "We'll continue to develop into a stronger doubles team and have a keen focus on fitness, strength and conditioning."

Notre Dame will be back in action Jan. 19 against Marquette.

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING | WINS FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Team continues win streak

By **NICK BOYLE**
Sports Writer

No. 18 Notre Dame kept its undefeated season going over the weekend, scoring a 176-124 victory over Pittsburgh on Friday evening before squeaking out a 155.5-145.5 victory over No. 23 Louisville at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Saturday.

"These two meets [against Pittsburgh and Louisville] have been in less than 24 hours, so it has been a great deal of racing," Irish coach Tim Welsh said in an interview with UND.com. "To finish with two wins is really exciting for these guys who have put in a lot of work."

Notre Dame (5-0, 2-0 Big East) took 10 of the 16 events against Pittsburgh (2-2, 1-1) on Friday, posting its eighth straight win over the visiting Panthers.

Junior swimmer Frank Dyer took home gold in both the 1000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle for the Irish. Sophomore diver Nick Nemetz swept the diving events for the Irish, finishing first in both the one-yard and three-yard diving events.

Junior swimmer Colin Babcock was also doubled for the Irish, claiming first in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events.

The Irish took a close contest over visiting rival Louisville (2-1, 0-1) on Saturday in one of the Big

East's marquee matchups.

Dyer again led the way for the Irish, scoring victories in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races.

"This was probably the show-down race of the season in the Big East Conference," Welsh said. "Frank was phenomenal and he is just such a reliable performer for us."

Sophomore Zachary Stephens scored a record-setting victory in the 200-yard breaststroke for Notre Dame. Stephens completed the race in 1:59.53, becoming the first swimmer to break the two-minute barrier at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Nemetz took gold again in the one-yard dive before sophomore Michael Kreft won gold in the three-yard dive for the home team.

"Today was a great job by the guys doing what they needed to all the way down the line," Welsh said.

With five wins under their belt to start the season, the Irish are off to their best start in six years.

"There is a lot of good stuff within this group, and we know there is a lot more ahead, and we will be back to work on Monday," Welsh said.

Notre Dame returns to the pool Nov. 30 when they travel to Iowa for the Hawkeye Classic.

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McGraw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

into the 40s and the wind picked up, creating unique challenges for both teams.

"I thought it was good we got a chance to handle some adversity with the elements," McGraw said. "I was wishing a few more of the girls had played Bookstore Basketball because that would have been good practice with the wind."

Both the Irish and the Buckeyes (0-1) struggled to score in a first half that featured several lead changes. The Irish shot only 32.3 percent from the field in the first half, but carried a 25-22 lead

into halftime.

"Offensively, we can play better," McGraw said. "We can be a little bit sharper with our execution. I think we turned it over too much, but we had some mistakes I don't think we'll make throughout the year."

The Irish started the second half on a 10-3 run and took a 35-25 lead, their largest of the contest, after Diggins sunk a free throw with 15:41 left in the game. Ohio State responded with a 10-2 run to cut Notre Dame's lead to two with 11:05 remaining, but McBride put an end to the run with a jumper on the opposite end.

"Kayla McBride hit a huge basket when they cut it to two

late in the game," McGraw said. "She and [Diggins] really showed their leadership."

The Buckeyes cut the lead to 47-45 after senior guard Amber Stokes intercepted Diggins' pass and drove for an uncontested layup with 4:35 to go. The Irish forced a turnover on Ohio State's next possession, and Achonwa hit a jumper to widen the lead to four. The Buckeyes would not come within three points the rest of the half, as Notre Dame held on to win 57-51.

"There were times when we got ahead and let them back in the game, but it was a good chance to handle adversity," McGraw said. "Playing in a close game our first time out

is really going to help us down the road."

Notre Dame won the battle on the boards, as the team had a 43-32 edge in rebounds. Freshman guard Jewell Loyd led the team with 12 rebounds. Sophomore forward Markisha Wright added seven rebounds off the bench.

"I was really pleased with our defense and rebounding," McGraw said. "We really felt the game was going to be won on the boards. I'll be ecstatic if we can keep that effort up all year."

Notre Dame played in front of a crowd filled with hundreds of active duty and retired troops. One of those in attendance was 1999 Notre

Dame graduate and former Irish women's basketball player Danielle Green, who was wounded in action while serving in Baghdad in 2004. McGraw said the atmosphere of the game created a memorable experience for the team.

"I thought it was phenomenal and something that we'll always remember," McGraw said. "It was great to be surrounded by the military and have a chance to thank them for everything they've done for us."

Notre Dame will return home to battle Massachusetts on Nov. 18 at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Brian Hartnett at
bhartnet@nd.edu

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Champions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

crossed the ball into the box, but no Irish or Hoya players made contact with it, as the ball snuck by Wall into the right side-netting.

Notre Dame almost did not make it to overtime. With 32 seconds remaining in regulation and the Hoyas leading 2-1, Irish senior midfielder Danny O'Leary stopped a Georgetown clearance pass. O'Leary then crossed the ball into the box, where Besler was wide open and headed the ball home to force overtime with his first career goal.

Clark said the Irish are a tough team to keep down and can never be counted out.

"This is a special group of guys," Clark said. "This team will never lose. They may run out of time, but won't ever lose. They play to the very end every single game. They are a tough, determined group of young men."

Notre Dame led Georgetown 22-13 in shots and both teams had seven corner kicks. Wall came up with four saves while Gomez had five.

"I think we carried both games," Clark said. "We led in shots both games and controlled possession."

On Friday, the Irish took the lead early and never looked back in a 1-0 shutout win over Connecticut.

"It was very much a team effort in both games," Clark said. "We defended as a whole team and attacked as a whole team. I don't think you can give it just to our defense Friday or just our offense."

In the 11th minute, junior forward Alex Priede got the ball to the touchline and passed it back across the box to Powers, who blasted the ball into the left side of the net past a diving sophomore goalkeeper Andre Blake. Blake, the Big East Goalkeeper of the Year, made four saves on the night, while Irish senior goalkeeper Will Walsh earned his fifth shutout of the season with two saves. The Irish led Georgetown in shots 13-7.

The Irish will now wait to see where they are placed in the NCAA tournament bracket. Notre Dame will be one of the top-16 teams that receive a first-round bye.

"Now starts a different season," Clark said. "First it was the regular season, then the Big East season, and now the NCAA tournament season. We need three wins. We'll take each game one at a time, that's the key for us."

The Irish will find out their position in the NCAA tournament as the selection show takes place Monday at 5:30 p.m. on NCAA.com.

Contact Isaac Lorton at ilorton@nd.edu

Mullane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

zone for a breakaway chance. He deked Summerhays before back-handing the puck past him. The goal was Mullane's fourth of the season.

"That kind of got the whole atmosphere electric," Eagles coach Jerry York said. "Once you get that first one, it just really helped our home team."

The goal came after Boston College killed a Notre Dame five-on-three power play opportunity. The Irish had three shots with the two-man advantage, but could not capitalize with a score.

Gaudreau scored the eventual game-winner with 3:30 left in the second period, beating Summerhays over his right shoulder and later added an empty-net goal late in the third period to give the Eagles a two-goal victory.

With 12:50 left in the third period, the Irish finally got on the board. After sophomore right wing Peter Schneider carried the puck towards the net, DiPauli fought through a scramble in front of the crease to poke in Notre Dame's only goal.

Summerhays finished the game with 19 saves, matching Eagles senior goaltender Parker Milner's total. Milner continuously foiled Irish scoring chances with acrobatic saves from pipe to pipe.

"[Milner] played well. He made



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Irish center T.J. Tynan looks for a teammate during Notre Dame's 3-1 loss to Boston College on Friday in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

some really big saves, especially down the stretch," Jackson said.

Milner gave up the winning goal in overtime in 2011 but came into the game with a 1.99 goals against average and a .932 save percentage, a season after winning the national championship.

"Right at the end of the game, they had some 'Grade-A' chances that Parker stopped and made some outstanding saves," York said.

Notre Dame's penalty kill held Boston College's lethal power play unit scoreless in six opportunities, but the Irish could not break through with the man-advantage, going 0-for-5. They also managed

a season-low 20 shots on goal. The Eagles had 22 shots for the game.

Jackson said the game could be used as a barometer for the Irish.

"Anytime you play the national champs, it's always a measuring stick," Jackson said. "We aspire to play the way they play. Their speed is certainly a factor in everything they do, put a lot of pressure on you and break you down. They're a good team, as advertised, as I expected."

Notre Dame will look to rebound when they travel to Michigan on Thursday for a two-game series.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

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Re-Personalizing Medicine: Finding yourself as an unanticipated agent of change in healthcare

Dr. Yuri Maricich M.D.
Wednesday, November 14, 2012
105 Jordan Hall of Science

Co-founder of the Pathos Project, a national not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting personalism in medicine

While in medical school, Yuri Maricich and fellow Notre Dame graduates became very concerned about the depersonalization of the care of the patient, and as medical students unexpectedly found themselves agents of change in the culture of medicine. They founded the Pathos Project as a way to return personalism into medicine. In this talk, Dr. Maricich, now a practicing physician in Virginia, will discuss his experience, the state of depersonalization in healthcare now, and provide advice about preparing yourself to enter medical school, the healthcare profession, and the culture of medicine.

***This talk may also be applicable to any students outside of healthcare who are interested in reflecting about becoming an agent for change in any organization that you find yourself.

Sponsored by the Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine in the Notre Dame College of Science and the Pathos Project

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1

Rand McNally publication

6

Where a fetus develops

10

What says “Miss America” on Miss America

14

“Grand” instrument

15

Samoan capital

16

Duo + one

17

Cent

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Casual pants

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Ocean bottoms

22

Depart

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Fishing line holder

24

Names like Billy the Kid

26

Vehicle with a compactor

30

Ingredient in a McDonald’s Quarter Pounder

31

Recreational walk

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Traffic problem

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Unsuave sort

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Unrefined oil

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Target, as with a gun

42

Where one might witness a hit and run?

45

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Winnie-the-____

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Atomic bomb unit

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Stop, as a stream

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“What ____ be done?”

59

Made a rug, e.g.

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Pig sounds

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Spot for a goatee

62

Spots for glasses

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Skedaddles ... or what 18-, 26-, 42- and 53-Across all have

DOWN

1

Online store offering

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Roadway division

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University of Michigan’s home

5

Small source of protein

6

Walk like a duck

7

Magnum ____

8

Fraction of an hr.

9

Valise

10

What a meteor looks like in the sky

11

Zones

12

One working out the lumps?

13

Garden watering aids

19

Wonderland girl

21

Neural activity measure, for short

24

Desertlike

25

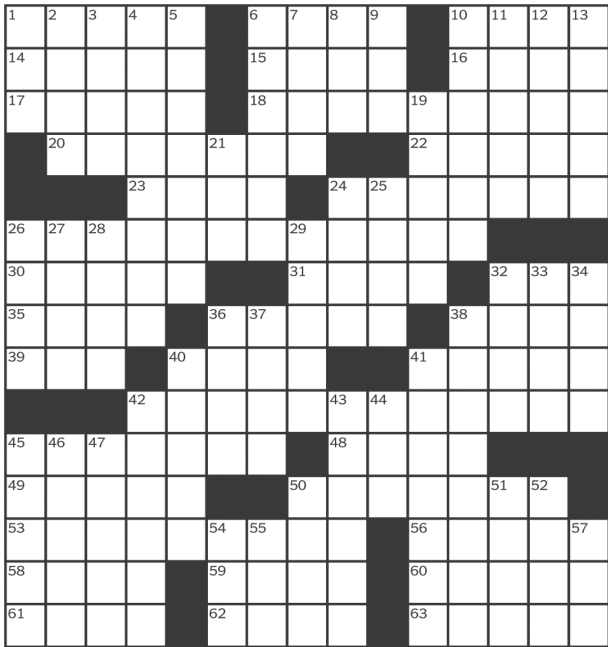
Book between Mark and John

26

Asian desert

27

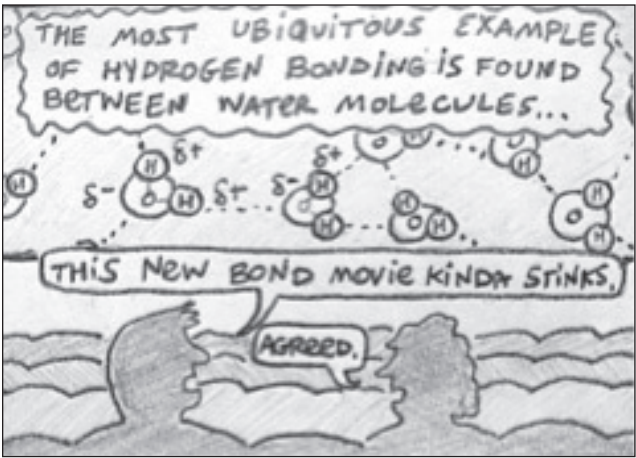
“And giving ____ up the chimney he rose”



- Puzzle by Dave Sarpola
- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 28 Spanish waterways | 40 Place to pin a tiny flag | 47 Desert plants |
| 29 Hitchhiker’s digit | 41 Numerous | 50 Transport |
| 32 Iwo ____ | 42 Summon | 51 Prefix with directional |
| 33 Eve’s mate | 43 Peaks | 52 Zap |
| 34 Ration (out) | 44 Item resting on andirons | 54 Ram’s mate |
| 36 Price | 45 Room just under a roof | 55 The “B” of B.S.A. |
| 37 Masses of fish eggs | 46 Stock market disaster | 57 Letter add-ons, for short |
| 38 Leave lickety-split | | |

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HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS | LENNY RAGO & PATRICK CROSS



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

4								
		8		5		3		7
1		5			6			
2			7					4
	1		4	2	8		6	
5					3			8
			6			8		1
9		6		3		7		
								2

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY’S PUZZLE11/12/12

1	7	6	8	3	2	4	9	5
3	8	2	5	4	9	1	7	6
9	5	4	6	7	1	3	8	2
6	9	7	1	8	4	5	2	3
2	3	1	9	5	7	8	6	4
8	4	5	3	2	6	9	1	7
5	2	8	7	9	3	6	4	1
7	1	3	4	6	8	2	5	9
4	6	9	2	1	5	7	3	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Leonardo DiCaprio, 38; Calista Flockhart, 48; Demi Moore, 50; Stanley Tucci, 52.

Happy Birthday: Sincerity will be required to attract the help needed to reach your goals. Don’t hesitate to make personal changes that will show others that you are not too set in your ways to create something fresh and original. Your image will make a difference to the way others respond to your requests. Partnerships will lead to greater opportunities. Your numbers are 4, 13, 15, 19, 24, 30, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let emotions tamper with your plans. Be honest about the lifestyle changes you want to make and it will help you bypass any opposition that someone might present. A relationship will play a role in a decision you must make. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spice things up -- add a little excitement to your life. Get out and do things that will make you think or challenge you physically. Take on a project that will help others help themselves. Creative suggestions will enhance your reputation. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can chat all you like, but don’t stretch the truth. Sticking to facts will give you credibility. Getting together with someone you want to work with creatively will lead to a long-lasting work-related partnership. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional moments will surface while socializing. Keep an open mind and don’t take what’s said personally. Criticism can be productive if delivered diplomatically. Size up your situation and make it clear that charity begins at home. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems at home will escalate if you don’t take care of your responsibilities. You may want to socialize, but it won’t be much fun if you have left chores unfinished. Organize your day and you’ll fit both work and pleasure into your schedule. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can’t please everyone. Avoid arguments you can-not win. You are better off doing what’s expected of you and moving along to the pastimes that you find more enjoyable. A reminder of someone from your past will resurrect an old idea. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put love and romance at the top of your to-do list. It’s important to have some fun with someone you find entertaining and interesting to be around. A short day trip will enhance your personal life and help establish a future commitment. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Embrace the moment and do whatever it takes to follow through with your plans. Sitting back and letting negativity and depression take over will not get you heading in the right direction. Live, love and laugh and you will attract positive people and encounters. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a difference by lending a helping hand to a cause you believe in. Spend time with people who have the same interests, as that will lead to an adventure that will change your personal life. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t show emotion when dealing with anyone competing with you. Complete whatever you start and execute your plans only when you are positive that you have taken care of every detail. It’s what you do that will count. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of private matters such as your finances, medical issues or pending settlements. You should collect debts or pay off what you owe. Spending time with someone you love will lift your spirits and enhance your future prospects. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Less talk and more action will bring rewards. Go the distance and don’t leave anything unfinished. If you surpass expectations, you will win favors and enhance your reputation. If someone wants to argue, back away -- it’s a waste of time. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You are interesting and imaginative. You are trendy, stylish and a pioneer.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

PLESL

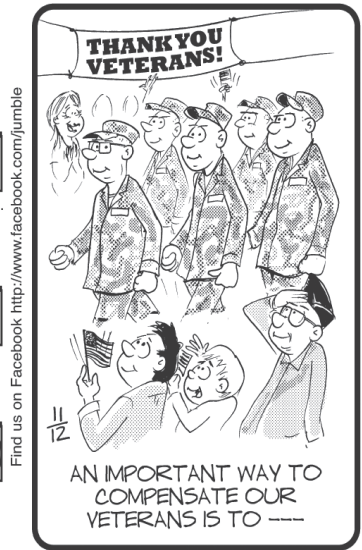
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ENCUPO

YORGOV

Answer here:



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday’s Jumbles: DOUSE GROUP ENGINE ROOKIE
Answer: The supermodel twins showed off their — GOOD GENES

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MEN'S SOCCER | ND 3, GEORGETOWN 2 (2 OT); ND 1, CONNECTICUT 0

Heroics earn Big East championship

Besler scores equalizer with 32 second remaining in regulation, Finley notches winner in overtime

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

After a 1-0 win Friday against No. 8 Connecticut in the Big East semifinals, senior forward Ryan Finley scored a golden goal with one minute remaining in double-overtime in the conference finals against Georgetown. His tally captured the Big East title for the No. 5 Irish in a 3-2 win over the No. 6 Hoyas at PPL Park in Chester, Pa., on Sunday.

With the win, Notre Dame (16-3-1) clinches an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"It was a very, very exciting game [Sunday]," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "It came down to the very wire. It was a great performance all around this weekend. We played two tough teams and were able to come out on top."

The game-winning goal came off a corner kick taken by senior captain and midfielder Dillon Powers. Sophomore midfielder Nick Besler headed the ball downwards and Georgetown sophomore goalkeeper Tomas Gomez looked to be in position to save the ball, but Finley redirected the ball past the leaning keeper.

Finley, the Big East Offensive Player of the Year, scored two goals



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Irish sophomore midfielder Nick Besler makes a pass during Notre Dame's 3-1 victory over Akron on Sept. 9. Notre Dame defeated Georgetown 3-2 in double-overtime to win the Big East tournament championship in Chester, Pa.

in the championship game, taking his season total to 20 goals. Clark said Finley has a natural instinct as a scorer.

"[Finley] is a predator," Clark said. "He's one of those people who comes along and finds a way to get in there and score. Every time he gets the ball, he's looking for the

goal, or at least make the keeper work."

The Irish fell behind 1-0 late in the first half and had to fight their way back in the second half. Georgetown (17-3-1) scored in the 39th minute when freshman forward Melvin Snoh headed the ball toward the net and senior forward

Andy Reimer tipped the ball past Irish junior goalkeeper Patrick Wall.

Notre Dame was quick to respond in the second half. In the 51st minute, junior defender Luke Mishu beat a Hoya defender to the touchline and sent a ground pass through the box. Junior forward

Harry Shipp dummied the pass and an oncoming Finley ripped the ball by Gomez into the lower left corner to tie the game.

Georgetown took a late 2-1 lead in the 82nd minute on Reimer's second goal of the day. Reimer

see CHAMPIONS **PAGE 18**

HOCKEY | BOSTON COLLEGE 3, ND 1

Irish fall to Eagles in Holy War

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Associate Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — A year after a dramatic overtime goal lifted Notre Dame over Boston College, the No. 7 Irish could not overcome a poor second period in a 3-1 loss to the No. 1 Eagles on Friday in front of a sellout Conte Forum crowd.

Eagles sophomore left wing Johnny Gaudreau scored two goals, while Irish freshman left wing Thomas DiPauli tallied Notre Dame's lone score.

After firing nine shots on goal in the first period, Notre Dame (6-3-0) managed just two shots in the second frame while defending national champion Boston College (7-1-0) peppered Irish junior goaltender Steven Summerhays with 12 shots.

"The second period was a concern of mine," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I thought we did an okay job in the first and third against them. Second periods have been a problem for us this

season. I don't know if we lose our edge in the locker room. I take responsibility for that.

"I'm going to have to have a pump-up talk, I guess, as we approach the second period. That's been a little bit of an issue for us in the three games we've lost."

The Eagles held the Irish without a shot on goal for 7:45 during the second period. The Irish also had eight penalty minutes in the frame.

"I thought we slept through the whole period, frankly," Jackson said. "We were on our heels and we didn't have the same energy that we started the game with. I thought we had a good first, I thought we had a pretty good third. You can't play 40-minute hockey games and expect to beat a team like this."

Boston College opened the scoring at 4:41 in the second period, when Eagles senior defenseman Patrick Wey hit senior center Pat Mullane in stride in the neutral

see MULLANE **PAGE 18**

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 57, OHIO STATE 51

ND plays on aircraft carrier

By BRIAN HARTNETT
Sports Writer

No. 7 Notre Dame faced an unprecedented venue and uncertain weather conditions when it took to the makeshift court on the U.S.S. Yorktown in Charleston, S.C., on Friday to battle No. 19 Ohio State.

The results, however, were familiar to the Irish, as they won their 18th-consecutive season opener with a 57-51 victory over the Buckeyes in the inaugural Carrier Classic.

Junior forward Natalie Achonwa paced the Irish (1-0) with 17 points and 10 rebounds, registering her second career double-double. The trio of Achonwa, junior guard Kayla McBride and senior guard Skylar Diggins accounted for 44 of Notre Dame's 57 points, as McBride finished with 16 points and Diggins added 11.

"[Achonwa] is going to be the one we count on," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I would say she's capable of



LILY KANG | The Observer

Irish freshman guard Jewell Loyd defends against a Flying Scot during Notre Dame's 88-28 victory over Edinboro on Nov. 1.

averaging a double-double in every game, depending on the minutes she plays. She makes a huge difference when she's on the floor."

Playing in the first women's basketball game on an

aircraft carrier, Notre Dame faced a backdrop of bright sunshine to start the game. As the sun set in the second half, temperatures dropped

see MCGRAW **PAGE 17**