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Friends remember Seeberg for displaying commitment to service

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

First year Saint Mary’s student Elizabeth “Lizzy” Seeberg, described by loved ones as having a heart for service, died suddenly Friday afternoon. She was 19.

Seeberg, originally from Northbrook, Ill., was a resident of McCandless Hall and an intended nursing major at the College.

Friends say Seeberg was committed to helping others and always had a smile on her face.

Kailyn Fetta, a sophomore at Notre Dame who attended high school with Seeberg, said she had a “contagious joy.”

Fetta recalled spending time at a pool with Seeberg one summer, when Seeberg decided the girls were wasting their day. She suggested they cook dinner for about 40 at a soup kitchen nearby.

“Right then, she insisted we get up, grocery shop and start cooking — and we followed through,” Fetta said.

Fetta and Seeberg also attended a Habitat for Humanity service trip in Michigan together as well as a Kiuros religious retreat.

“I always saw Lizzy giving herself to others with a smile on her face,” Fetta said. “I will always remember all she taught me and the happiness she brought to so many people.”

Fr. Chris Devron, president of the Jesus School high school that sponsors students on Chicago’s west side who otherwise have not have access to a college preparatory education.

The Irish looked sharp on the clock, said he. “It was wild.”

Sophomore Emily Hefferon said “I almost fell off the railing from the clock.”

Sophomore Michael Schultz said the energy inside the stadium after the touchdown was electric.

“I almost fell off the railing from jumping up when Notre Dame scored,” he said. “It was wild.”

Sophomore Emily Hefferon said she felt the touchdown gave Notre Dame a shot at victory, but what got the Wolverines the ball back things started to turn for the worse for the Irish.

“When Rudolph scored our last touchdown, I felt pure euphoria,” she said. “But once Michigan started moving the ball I started to feel dread. It was like we couldn’t get over the hump of those final minutes.”

Even though there was time left on the clock, Schultz said he knew the Michigan touchdown had sealed Notre Dame’s fate.

“They did not leave us with enough time to score. It was like, ‘Wow, this just happened two years in a row,’” he said.

The Irish looked sharp on the first offensive series, which ended when Crist ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown.

However, Crist had to leave the game for the rest of the first half after experiencing blurry vision in his right eye. Schultz said Irish fans experienced unnecessary confusion when they realized Crist was not behind the center the next time Notre Dame had the ball.

“We didn’t know why all of a sudden [freshman quarterback] Tommy Rees was in,” he said.

Students react to Notre Dame’s 28-24 loss to the Michigan Wolverines on Saturday.

Morrissey, ultimate team host frisbee event

By CALIE MOHAMED
News Writer

The ultimate frisbee club team and Morrissey Hall teamed up to hold an all day frisbee event Sunday on South Quad to raise funds for the Robinson Community Learning Center.

The ultimate team members took shifts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to keep a 12-hour game of ultimate frisbee ongoing. Regular frisbees were used throughout the length of the day, while a light up disc was used when it got dark in order to keep the game going.

“We wanted to keep it going on frisbee event the whole day. The ultimate team has used similar fundraisers for the Robinson Center, but they were located at Stephan Fields. The women’s team co-captain, senior Amy Bilek, said moving the location of the event

Ridge reflects on American brand

By SCOTT ENGLERT
News Writer

“We all knew what we were doing the day and morning of Sept. 11,” Tom Ridge began.

Speaking in the Jordan Auditorium in Mendoza on the weekend of the anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Ridge offered a presentation that fittingly tied both business and national security.

Ridge, whose many titles have included the governor of Pennsylvania and Secretary of Homeland Security, now serves as president and CEO of Ridge Global, LLC.

“Everyone in the organization has value,” he said. “All work has dignity.”

Addressing leadership, Ridge informed students on the importance of communication skills and the importance of not only knowing, but also being able to articulate one’s mission statement.

“Titles get compliance,” he said. “Leaders get commitments.”

In addition to leadership, brand name also transcends the fields of business and national security.

“Notre Dame has a brand … America has a brand as well. It’s our value system,” Ridge said. “We have to be consistent with [our value system].”

Former Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge speaks at Mendoza College of Business Friday.
Workers paint the Irish football helmets with gold paint Friday before the Michigan game. The Irish lost to the Wolverines 28-24 Saturday. For more football recap, turn to page 16.

**OF BEAT**

Angry musician hits man with guitar

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin police say a street musician apparently upset by criticism of his music bashed a man over the head with his guitar, slammed another person into a wall and wrestled with an officer before being arrested.

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Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Lecture honors JFK speech

By LAURA MITTLESTADT
News Writer

President John F. Kennedy took negative tones and harsh political stances to distance himself from the Catholic Church, said Michael W. McConnell, Professor of Law at Stanford University and former federal judge. Friday, at a lecture titled “Remind Me: Why Did Anyone Care if JFK was a Catholic?”

The lecture was held in the Hesburgh Center auditorium Friday to kick off Notre Dame’s James P. Riley series on religion and public life.

The lecture commemorated the 50th anniversary of John F. Kennedy’s historic Houston Speech, which McConnell called one of the most effective speeches ever made by a candidate. McConnell said it both neutralized anti-Catholics and added a degree of hostility.

“Though JFK won a great victory for inclusion and against bigotry, Kennedy fell headlong into the most bitter misconceptions of his political opponents,” McConnell said.

The speech, given on Sept. 12, 1960, addressed the issue of separation of church and state, which McConnell called the most delicate problem for Kennedy to address.

At the time, American citizens feared a Catholic president would be incapable of making public policy decisions without being influenced by the Church. Kennedy hoped to quell the anti-Catholic sentiment.

“I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me,” Kennedy said in his famous speech.

Whatever issue may come before me as President...will make my decision...without regard to outside religious pressure or dictates.”

After a brief history of discrimination against American Catholics, and what McConnell called “the oldest prejudice in America,” he led the audience through the footprint of Kennedy’s speech, pausing occasionally to analyze his language. McConnell explained several reservations he held about Kennedy’s speech.

“The speech is entirely and surprisingly negative and defensive,” McConnell said.

“I can think of no way to help from his Houston speech, Kennedy won 83 percent of the Catholic vote and 24 percent of the white Protestant vote in the 1960 election.”

“In his speech, Kennedy states that he is merely the Democratic party’s candidate for president for who happens also to be a Catholic,” McConnell said.

According to McConnell, religion is too deep and important to be happenstance, and people should have been more concerned about what JFK was disavowing.

“By stating, ‘I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute,’ Kennedy adopted the vocabulary of his opponents, he said. ‘Everyone is for separation of church and state, but when you add the term “absolute separation,” it adds a degree of hostility.’

The hour-long lecture was followed by a question-and-answer session, where McConnell addressed modern politics and the current role of religion in public policy.

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Michigan

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“The stadium needs to announce what is going on because no one had any idea why Crist went out.”

Junior John Rozena was initially shocked not only for the result, but also for the well-being of Crist.

“I left Michigan with a bad taste in my mouth,” Rozena said.

Rozena said it might not have necessarily been a good idea to bring back Crist in the second half.

“I don’t know much about injuries, but it seemed like Notre Dame was taking a lot of risks with their players,” he said.

“There was a run by Crist that just looked dangerous. If he had been seriously injured, that could have ended our season.”

Michigan led coming out of halftime, and Hefferon said initially she felt things could only get worse for the Irish.

“Going into halftime, Michigan had all the momentum,” she said. “I didn’t think it was going to be close. I thought for sure, we were going to lose.”

At halftime, the Irish were in the stands of the reason people seemed to be dreading the game after the first half was the lack of tenacity by Notre Dame after Crist went out.

“Michigan was on the half the whole way,” she said. “I just didn’t see as much of an effort from Notre Dame in the first half.”

However, Michigan scored 10 points on a touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter.

After the downpour prior to the game and the overcast skies through the first half, the skies begin to clear. Junior Katie Carter said the play of the Fighting Irish in the second half was more upbeat and coincided with the change in weather.

“Michigan had the momentum for a while. But when the sun came out, and we started to score, it just felt like we were meant to win,” Carter said.

The final run by Robinson caught Michigan, which set a school record for total touchdowns in a game. After Robinson’s play, Hefferon felt Notre Dame defense played well.

“Denard Robinson was moving the ball to a point where I was impressed with our defense, especially compared to last year,” she said. “There were a lot of close defensive plays that we came out on top of.”

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SMC offers community course

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Saint Mary’s students will now have the opportunity to earn credit while working with the local community.

Saint Mary’s justice education program and Campus Ministry have joined together to offer a one-credit course, titled “The Church in the City,” which presents a first-hand experience within the South Bend community for Saint Mary’s students. This is the first time the course has been offered.

Jan Pilarski, director of the Justice education program, said she believes it is important for students to learn more about the communities of South Bend.

“Building bridges with the local community is an important piece of the course,” Pilarski said. “Although we are just a couple miles form downtown, there are levels more distant than that.”

The 15 students who are accepted into the course will be given the opportunity to spend the weekend of Nov. 5 in South Bend among the Latino community as guests of La Casa de Amistad and St. Adalbert’s Parish.

(“La Casa de Amistad works to empower the Latino/Latino community,” Pilarski said.)

The course is a one-credit, one-weekend course and includes working with the organization’s mission statement on its website. St. Adalbert’s Parish is a Roman Catholic community founded by Polish-Americans. Now the church population is a mixture of those who worship in English, Polish and Spanish.

The goal of the weekend is not to do physical work in the community, and Pilarski said it is not a mission trip. The goal is to offer the people in the neighborhood the chance to share their stories with the students.

“That may sound minimal, but it is life-changing,” Pilarski said. “I would really emphasize that it is one of the best services we can offer people who don’t have their story heard by the majority of the population. This course presents an opportunity to share in their struggles and learn the experience of poverty. How it is to be an immigrant, why they came to dif- fuse some of the myths of immigration and to see them as they are.”

Pilarski held two informational meetings this week on the course. She introduced the foundation upon which the course was designed and gave the students an idea of what their weekend in the South Bend community might entail.

The structure of the course is a combination of four informational and reflection sessions, a weekend spent in the community of focus and a four to five page reflection paper. Friday, students will travel downtown in a group where they will arrive on site, get their bearings and meet individuals who are hosting them for the weekend. This night will be one to socialize and perhaps share in music or dance, Pilarski said during one of the information meet- ings.

There will be an opportunity on Saturday to take a tour of the community in order to get a sense of the housing and organizations. The rest of the day will be spent encountering key leaders from the Latino community who are immigrants themselves.

La Casa de Amistad has a group called La Collectiva, made up of about a dozen middle and high school stu- dents who are engaged in leadership development. Saint Mary’s students would have the opportunity to take part in a leadership training session with them on Saturday.

Saint Mary’s students will also have the chance to meet with another organization heavily involved in the community. Transforming Action Through Power. This organization is made up of 15 con- gregations in South Bend and focuses on leadership training as well as working on key issues that greatly affect the community — immigration, education within South Bend public schools and poverty.

The course is a one-credit, one-weekend course. For more information and to pick up applications, students can see Pilarski or Judy Franck.

Applications are due by Wednesday.

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Frisbee

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this year helped to get more donations and more people involved in the event. She said the event was successful and a lot of fun for team members and participants alike.

Bystanders of all ages were invited by the ultimate team members to join in on the game, watch or just donate at the Robinson Center. Participants in the game were allowed to play as much as they wanted throughout the 12 hours and were allowed to leave and return to play as long as they wore their wristband.

The day was mainly a way for the ultimate team mem- bers to have fun with each other and give back to the community. Bilek said the score was not kept during the 12-hour long game because there were so many participants and team changes. The goal was to get students and non-students alike to join in on the fun and donate to a good cause.

Fun variations of ultimate frisbee were tested out to keep the game interesting and participants on their toes, Bilek said. The team’s goal was to get a dorm rector or any students’ parents involved in the game at some point during the day.

The ultimate frisbee club team is made up of about 10 members who are from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. The teams are separated by gen- der and within each gender there is an “A” team and a “B” team.

The team practices twice a week and competes in local contests and tournaments in places like Las Vegas, Baton Rouge and Tallahassee, Fla. Their first tournament takes place on Oct. 2 in South Bend where roughly 40 other col- legiate ultimate frisbee teams will compete.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Too open?

John Cameron
News Production Editor
Monday, September 13, 2010

Besides “ethics, ethics, ethics,” there is probably nothing discussed within the Mendoza College of Business (MCOB) than the fact that “we are No. 1.” Naturally, people outside of the university who see BusinessWeek’s ranking probably imagine that the college is especially rigorous and exclusive and that business students are the cream of the crop at the already prestigious University of Notre Dame. However, the sentiment among students is quite the opposite. It is often assumed that business students either could not handle pre-med or engineering, or that education is only secondary for them, whether it falls after partying, a varsity sport or sleeping.

I believe this thinking is perpetuated, in part, by the fact that Notre Dame places no floor for limiting which students can enter the college. If you ask students who have received their own tails, there are no mandatory events since last spring, they will probably agree that the college’s crowds herded into the packed auditoriums left them feeling like “just another business student.”

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In my quest to inform the Notre Dame community/bubble about their own senseless behavior, I have arrived at a topic that is of epic proportions. While the things that freshmen do to embarrass themselves (see last column) do plague our campus, the inability of most South Dining Hall guests to actually navigate the area effectively is a problem of epic proportions. So I write to you this time to enlighten you about the atrocities you have probably both experienced and have knowingly or unknowingly committed. Note that because North Dining Hall does not offer sliced apples, of which I can then put cinnamon sugar on top, I will not refer to it as a real dining hall.

The following list consists of the crimes most often committed, arguably more so than those nights when two of the best foods are served simultaneously (i.e. peppered flank steak and chicken poppers). Guilty of committing these crimes against humanity are not specific to a certain gender, year, college, major, or dorm, though Krough Hall inhabitants have been known to suffer significantly in areas where common sense is required. As much as every student at Notre Dame loves to complain about the college’s cafeteria, the dining experience suffers significantly as well.

Being Picky: It always amazes me to stand in line behind someone who takes more than 30 seconds to put some food on their plate. And why is that you might ask? Because they search through the whole container to find the ‘one’ that is for them. I hate to inform you that the chicken patty you just spent two minutes trying to find is probably just as good as the one that was at the front of the others. I have personally stood behind someone who picked sliced apple by sliced apple until they were done, and it was one of the most splendid things I have ever seen. Just get your food and go.

Line Cutters: You would think by college, everyone would have learned that lines are there for a reason. No, I do not care that what you may be in line for is not available. You can go to the pasta line is the last thing, stand in line like everyone else and get what you want. Nothing more needs to be said here, just remember what you learned in kindergarten.

Socializing: This is by far one of the biggest issues. The serving area is not the time for you to be holding up lines and causing collisions to scream to your friend about that awesome dorm party you went to last night, much of which you probably do not accurately remember anyways. Save it for when you sit down.

Random Stoppping/Lack of a Plan: The one thing I think would solve almost every problem mentioned is if everyone developed their own game-plan for attacking the dining hall. Establish your route and be sure you cover all your bases. This will alleviate random stopping, which tends to cause six-tray pileups. Here’s a suggested route: one I have perfected.

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There is no one answer that I am particularly satisfied with food, but this is something that students should be striving for. More students should be looking for ways to make it better in all aspects.

I hope this has served you well. Unfortunately, not all 6,000-plus students who will eventually go through the hallowed South Dining Hall will read this. As for my practical advice: everyone would have learned that lines are there for a reason.

Kevin Kimberly

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A little sincerity is a dangerous thing, and a great deal of it is absolutely fatal.”

Oscar Wilde
Irish novelist

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Taint’ worthwhile to wear a day out against the sky.”

Sarah Orne Jewett
U.S. author
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wearing Kelly green

Great letter to the editor by David Zimmer (“Game weekend support,” Sept. 9) Only question: I. Should we all wear Kelly green to EVERY game, not just to the Michigan game? IIs that what the good Reverend wants to see us all do? We need to be able to get the word out to the alumni and other fans (i.e., not just the students, who will be wearing their Kelly green shirts to the game anyway). How many of them could not pay that $23,000 by graduation day.

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Sep. 9

Modern-day slavery

Our history books told us that slavery ended in the United States around the Civil War. How? Despite over half a million Americans losing their lives in a war fought to end slavery, it apparently only lasted for a few decades after the Civil War ended. The wealthy one percent weren’t willing to share their land or profits. How many of them could not pay that debt if they sold everything they own? How many of them spend at least 40 hours a week at a job, or to come to their home games on football weekends. These men and women were no longer considered property to their owners.

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dent Gary Tuchman takes an unflinching and in-depth look into one of the most
critically viewed scandals in the history of the Catholic Church — pedophilia in the
priesthood.

Tuchman is specifically interested in attempting to discover how current Pope
Benedict XVI, formerly Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, handled this scandal in his positions of
power, as Bishop and later as Cardinal.

The documentary is, at the least, unsettling. From a filmmaking standpoint, one of its
strongest attributes is that Tuchman, in journalistic style, does not offer opinion
or analysis, but merely uncovers information and forces his audience to draw their
own conclusions. But the information presented is far from flattering for the Pope.

As the Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, a position he
held in the discipline office of the Vatican from 1981 until he was elected Pope in 2005, he often dragged his feet and delayed punishments and defrocking for pedophile priests.

Adding to the frustration of victims, Ratzinger was anything but sluggish in dealing with priests who strayed from the doctrines of the Church. The documentary asserts that the Cardinal was swift in handling of these scandals, it still falls short in the eyes of many.

Despite the extensive amount of negative information presented in the docu-
mentary, Tuchman does not allow his film to become a biased attack on the Pope or
the Catholic Church. He allows the Vatican, via Monsignor Charles Scicluna, the Vatican’s prosecutor, to defend every accusation.

The documentary also looks into the transformation of the Church’s handling of
sex abuse cases, spearheaded by Ratzinger. At the turn of the century, the Cardinal, frustrated with the red tape and restrictions placed on his power to disci-
pline pedophile priests, pushed for and received changes in policy that allowed him to more effectively bring about justice in these cases. And as Pope, he has made it a point of emphasis to deal with the contro-
versy head-on.

“Everyone acknowledges that Pope Benedict is doing a lot more now than any other Pope has done before him,” Tuchman said in an interview with The
Observer. “He’s had meetings with vic-
tims, public apologies for what’s hap-
pened. But back ... when he was the
head of the Congregation for the
Doctrine of the Faith ... there were many
cases where … bishops wanted (known
pedophile priests) defrocked, wanted them
gone, and action was not taken in Rome.”

The documentary very effectively bal-
cances its information and sources, which range from abuse victims to Vatican of-
cials to objective analysts, and comes together to create a revealing picture of what has been done in the past and how the Church still needs to progress.

But with such a sensitive topic, and with interviews at times are critical of the
man who now leads one of the largest
religions in the world, Tuchman is sure to be the target of some criticism himself.

The fact that the Pope could not be inter-
vied for the documentary under-
mines its integrity to some degree, but since the Pope does not grant inter-
views, this was an unavoidable flaw.

And certainly, the constant repetition of dramatic background music may reveal, if not a slight amount of bias, at the least an unnecessary injection of tone to accentu-
te the controversy in the film. Tuchman insists, however, that this documentary was not intended as an accusation of wrongdoing by the Pope.

“We’re dedicating this hour to the vic-
tims of child molesters, but ... also very specifically to the hundreds of millions of
faithful Catholic lay people and clergy,” Tuchman said. “They deserve better than
to have tiny portions of pedophile priests violate the human decency that this great
religion stands for. ... That’s why getting things out in the open is critically impor-
tant.

As for the picture that the documentary itself paints of Pope Benedict XVI, perhaps David Gibson, the Pope’s biographer, summed it up best.

“(Cardinal) Ratzinger was not and is not
the villain of the sexual abuse crisis in the
Catholic Church in no way, shape or form. Yet, he’s not the hero either. He was part of the culture,” Gibson said in the docu-
mentary.

“What the Pope Knew” airs on CNN and CN
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Loose shoelaces

Denard Robinson’s 502 yards and late touchdown run upend Irish

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Irish coach Brian Kelly made his thoughts on Saturday’s 28-24 loss to Michigan very clear with his first words after the game.
“Things certainly a disappointment,” he said. “It was a hard-fought game.”

Sophomore Wolverines quarterback Denard Robinson was virtually unstoppable in the wet conditions, rushing for 258 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winning score with 27 seconds remaining, while passing for 244 yards and another touchdown.

The all-purpose athlete even pinned the Irish deep in their own territory with a 30-yard punt in the third quarter. Kelly said.

All told, Robinson accounted for 502 of the Wolverines’ total of 535 offensive yards and methodically led Michigan down the field in the last five minutes of the game to hand Notre Dame its first loss of the season.

“I’m speechless right now,” Robinson said afterward. “That was amazing.”

The Irish started the game in convincing fashion, opening the game with a 13-play, 71-yard drive capped by a one-yard touchdown run from Junior Denard Robinson, first-quarter. On the drive, Crist tallied 29 rushing yards and 30 passing yards.

When Notre Dame next took the field, freshman Tommy Rees lined up at quarterback while Crist was on the sideline, being attended to by trainers. The starting quarterback, whom Brian Kelly had deemed so important to his team’s success, had been injured on an earlier play in the scoring drive.

“When we were in the huddle to go back out for that next series, I could tell that he was not focused,” Kelly said. “We thought it was best until he really got his bearings back. … We weren’t going to play him under those circumstances.”

Rees’ first pass in a Notre Dame uniform landed in Michigan linebacker Jonas Mouton’s hands. It took Robinson only one play to capitalize on the miscue, as he broke a 31-yard strike to sophomore receiver Theo Riddick that placed the Irish on the Michigan 3-yard line with three seconds remaining in the half.

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Irish junior quarterback Dayne Crist, 10, stands with his teammates after Saturday’s 28-24 loss to Michigan. Crist missed most of the first half after a blow to his head left him unable to see clearly out of his right eye.

Facing second-and-10 on his own 13-yard line, Robinson was able to find some open space on the right side and break loose for an 87-yard touchdown run in front of the Wolverine sideline.

Notre Dame responded with a drive marked by a 37-yard pass from Montana to sophomore receiver Theo Riddick that placed the Irish on the Michigan 3-yard line with three seconds remaining in the half.

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quartbacks: Dayne Crist played well when he played, but barely completed 50 percent of his passes. Tommy Rees and Nate Montana disappointed when they stepped in for Crist in the first half.

running backs: Armando Allen averaged 5.9 yards per carry on his 15 attempts, but since the Irish went down early, they abandoned Allen, Gerre Wood and the running game.

receivers: Drops plagued the Irish throughout the game. If it weren't for TJ Jones' 53-yard touchdown and Kyle Rudolph's 95-yard score, the receiving corps would have half nearly no impact Saturday.

offensive line: If anything, the offensive line gave the Irish quarterbacks too much to make decisions. When Notre Dame ran, there were holes available, and the line only allowed one sack.

defensive line: Robinson may have run wild, but the Irish defensive line brought pressure throughout the game. Kelly said Kapron Lewis-Moore may have even played his best game.

linebackers: Robinson's success was partly due to the linebackers' failures, but Manti Te'o and Carlo Calabrese combined for 23 tackles, and limited any other threats from the Wolverines.

defensive back: The Irish secondary last track of receivers time and time again, including Michigan's opening score when Zeke Motta — replacing injured Jamoris Slaughter — was far out of position.

special team: David Ruffer remained perfect on field goals, knocking in a 24-yarder, and sent his kickoff deep as usual, but the Irish allowed 101 return yards on only four kick returns.

coaching: The back-up quarterbacks' failures can be traced to Brian Kelly, but the Irish game plan was solid. Without a Crist injury, Kelly would have seemed much smarter.

overall: A disappointing loss could have been an uphill win for Notre Dame with a bit better execution at nearly any point in the game.

2.89 adding up the numbers

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson's 87-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was the longest in Notre Dame Stadium history.

First loss after a streak of 19 consecutive regular season victories for Brian Kelly, dating back to Oct. 25, 2008.

Armando Allen's 29-yard run in the third quarter was the longest in Notre Dame Stadium history.

Senior walk-on kicker David Ruffer has now converted all nine of his career field goal attempts.

Kyle Rudolph and five to Michael Floyd.

Dayne Crist completed passes to seven different targets, including eight completions to Kyle Rudolph and five to Michael Floyd.

Failure is not simply one loss

Saturday's loss illustrated just how much Kelly has brought to the Irish. Facing a first-and-14 from its own five-yard line, Notre Dame did not waver. Instead, Crist hit Kyle Rudolph for an exhilarating 95-yard touchdown. Did the defense then proceed to collapse and allow a 72-yard touchdown drive? There are two answers to that question. One — yes, the defense did collapse, painfully so. Two — no, defense has managed to stop Robinson yet, and no defense is about to.

Thus, Rodriguez handed the ball to “Shoelaces” time and time again, and let the athletic dynamo run wild.

Nonetheless, there stood Kelly with three seconds left in the game, having gotten the Irish into a position where they could still snatch the win. That accomplishment reflects upon Kelly's last nine months as much as it does upon the Irish.

In only nine months, Kelly has inspired these Irish to toughen up both mentally and physically. In only nine months, Kelly has installed a game-plan and philosophy that can match Denard Robinson blow-for-blow Saturday, and nearly to top him.

In only nine months, Kelly has changed the attitude in the football program. Now the program acts with confidence, smarts and skill, as opposed to the arrogance, hope and talent that once prevailed.

Anybody can act with confidence, smarts and skill when they are winning. How Notre Dame handled the tough game, the tough loss, shows it is more than an act.

In many ways, it is the coaching.

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Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson evades the Notre Dame defense during Michigan's 28-24 victory Saturday. Robinson tallied 502 total yards in the victory, including the longest touchdown run in Notre Dame Stadium history, an 87-yarder.

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Sports Writer

Despite tough loss, Irish win two recruits

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Editor
Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson racked up 502 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winner with only 27 seconds left, reminding Irish fans of Tate Forcier’s heroics a year ago.

Irish quarterback Dayne Crist missed most of the first half after leading Notre Dame to a touchdown on its opening drive.

Without Crist, Notre Dame sputtered throughout the remainder of the half, until he returned to lead the team to another touchdown on the opening drive of the second half.

Crist finished the day with 277 passing yards and two touchdowns.
I have always been a shameless clotheshorse. My passion for fashion has led me, on a high note, to small boutiques, unknown vintage purveyors, mega-stores (hello my sweet Zara and H&M!) and fashion shows. It has also led to overstuffed suitcases, serious lower-back issues from running through airports with said luggage because I was up too late the night before trying to cram all those irreplaceable accessories into the top compartment and loud arguments with check-in attendants as to the validity of my having said number of suitcases. Finally, it gave me a nickname of “girl with eight suitcases” for a whole month from my poor fellow male students who had to lug said luggage up the many flights of stairs while moving into my temporary dorm room in the City of Lights.

Yes, the quest for style never did run smoothly. However, it has lead me to some really cool places (Paris and Florence, the altar of Ferragamo at which I worshipped as an intern for a whole blessed summer), which I feel leaves me quite qualified to expound on its importance.

Some will tell you it is a waste of time — why do you take an extra 30 minutes to do your hair and makeup every morning? Why contemplate the options of what to wear and color-coordinate the outfit?

Well, darlings, why did you stare in awe at that European woman whom you saw sashaying on Via Condotti or Boulevard Saint Germain while you were studying abroad? Why were your eyes wide with the contemplation of continental savoir-faire? Because it is irresistible, and we all want to be a part of a greater glory, something that inspires us to be more than what we are at that moment.

Part of the life-changing aspect of the study abroad experience lies in its exhortation to enjoy every moment of every day, to take a slower pace and take greater care. That may mean taking the scenic route to class or taking the time to match that bag with a proper shoe. All of us return from our study abroad experience eager to incorporate these newfound lessons into our American way of life — yet soon find it difficult if not totally impossible. For many, one of the emulated experiences is the “je ne sais quoi” (“I don’t know what,” or, a quality that makes something distinctive) chicness and personal style of our counterparts from abroad. The goal of this column is to help this emulation flourish, and to highlight certain parts of the European wardrobe which can easily translate to this side of the pond. So, voilà! We will commence with the scarf!

The square silk scarf is an indispensable part of any wardrobe. It can be tied traditionally around the neck, or used as a headband, belt, purse or even, for the very brave (and this is my personal favorite), as a halter top to be worn alone in summer, or underneath a warm sweater in cooler temperatures. A patterned scarf instantly finishes an outfit, allowing your viewer to perceive your whole look as a complete canvas. While a Parisian woman would run to her local Hermès to buy this luxury item, American Apparel has just begun to make them for an affordable college student price of $18. What more could a girl ask for?

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HOUSTON — It took a record day by an undrafted running back for the Houston Texans to end years of frustration against Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts.

Arian Foster, who spent most of last season on the practice squad, ran for a record team 231 yards and scored three touchdowns to carry the Texans to a 34-24 victory over the defending AFC champion Colts on Sunday.

Coming into the league, you don't know what to expect, especially if you are not heralded and there's not a lot of public interest," Foster said. "You see guys like Andre Johnson and Matt Schaub and the way they carry themselves, and you try to mimic it and make your own personality. I feel privileged to be here." 

Foster led the NFL's second-best opening weekend rushing performance since 1933, topped only by Buffalo's O.J. Simpson's 250 in 1973 against New England. He also surpassed Domanick Davis' team record of 159 yards, set in 2004 at Jacksonville.

The Texans (1-0) ran for a franchise record 257 yards and backed up their bold talk in the off-season that they were ready to challenge Indianapolis. The Colts (0-1) ranked 30th in the league in run defense and were giving up 15 wins in 16 games in the series, including rallying from 17 points down in the previous two meetings in Houston.

"I can't have patience," Foster said. "I didn't feel like I was going to be able to get going early, but you keep pounding and pounding, and they start getting a little tired and we get starting a little tired. It's a test of wills." 

Foster, acquired by the Texans last summer, had 33 carries in gaining the most yards by a Colts' opponent.

"We failed to rise to the occasion, which we don't normally do," Colts linebacker Clint Session said. "We normally get out of these kinds of games, but we couldn't do it.

Manning completed 40 of 57 passes for 433 yards and three touchdowns, the fourth-highest opening weekend passing yards total since 1933, and three touchdowns. He threw a 10-yard TD pass to Dallas Clark with 4:52 left to cut Houston's lead to 27-17.

But Foster ran for 41 yards on the Texans' next series and capped his day with an 8-yard TD run.

The Texans ranked 30th in rushing last season, and building a ground attack was a focal point at training camp. Foster beat out Steve Slaton for the No. 1 running back spot, despite spending the first 10 games of last season on the practice squad.

"We heard all off season that our running game wasn't efficient," Foster said. "You can either let it get to you, or let it get in you, and I feel like we let it get in to us, and we used it." 

Houston led 13-0 at halftime and turned the offense over to Foster to start the third quarter. He rushed 10 times for 49 yards on the drive, finishing the eight-minute clock with a 1-yard touchdown run.

"At halftime, we talked about the key to the game being the most physical team and our offensive line," Houston coach Gary Kubiak said. "That's what you want as a coach. You want those guys walking the sideline saying, 'Run the ball, coach.' 

The Colts' offensive line protected Manning better in the second half than it did in the first, and Manning guided Indianapolis inside the Texans 30-yard line six times after the half.

Mario Williams sacked Manning on third down from the Texans 27, driving the Colts out of field-goal range. Williams has sacked Manning six times since 2006, the most by any player.

"We had great preparation this week," Williams said. "We studied film and figured stuff out for ourselves. It was pretty much on-the-go. Some of the things we did out there was, 'Hey, you do this, and I'll do this, you're not going to notice, it was unorthodox, but it worked.'

Patriots 38, Bengals 24

Tom Brady was back where he's most comfortable, on the field with Wes Welker grabbing touchdown passes.

The Patriots quarterback threw two of his three touchdown passes to Welker, who returned from a serious knee injury, and led the New England Patriots to a win over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday.

The season-opening victory came just three days after Brady was unhurt in a two-car accident that ended by making him the NFL's highest paid player.

His day was made smoother by Welker, who caught eight passes for 64 yards less than eight months after surgery for a torn knee ligament.

Cordarrelle Patterson and Terrell Owens combined for 19 receptions for 212 yards and a touchdown down that made it 24-0 with 4:52 left to cut Houston's lead to 27-17.

New England quickly boosted its lead to 24-0 when New England quickly boosted its lead to 24-0. Brady connected with his first pro touchdown and, before lining up to block for the extra point, he handed the ball to Brady for safekeeping on the sideline.

Brady completed 25 of 35 passes for 258 yards. Palmer, forced to throw because of the big deficit, finished 34 for 50 for 345 yards and two touchdowns. Ochocinco had 12 catches for 159 yards, and Owens added seven receptions for 53 yards.

Cordic Benson scored on a 1-yard run for the Cincinnati Bengals with 5:37 left in the game. 

While the Patriots' offense was expected to be strong, the young defense was suspect but was very strong against the first half. The Bengals first five possessions ended with three punts, two lost fumbles and Guyton's touchdown that made it 24-0 with 5:38 left in the half.

On their first offensive play, Palmer threw down the left sideline toward Owens. Rookie cornerback Devin McCourty, a first-round draft pick, missed with him set wide for step and broke up the play. 

Ochocinco gave Owens the nickname "Batman" after the Bengals signed him as a free agent and assumed the "Robin" identity for himself.

"He's getting better and better every day," Ochocinco said. 

New England quickly boosted its lead to 24-0 with the Patriots' win over the Bengals on Sunday.
MLB

Cabrera lifts Tigers to victory over Orioles

Associated Press

DETROIT — Thanks to an untimely walk in the eighth inning, the Baltimore Orioles ended up facing Miguel Cabrera with the bases loaded. On the first pitch he faced, Cabrera turned a one-run deficit into a two-run lead and sent the Detroit Tigers on to a 6-2 victory Sunday.

"When you hit the middle of the order, those are the situations you want," said Cabrera, who leads the major leagues with 116 RBIs. "He threw me a fastball, and I got a good piece of it."

With the Orioles ahead 2-1, Will Rhymes led off the eighth with a single against Mike Gonzalez (0-3) and took third on Byun Bae-Ba's double. Orioles manager Buck Showalter brought in David Hernandez, who got ahead 1-2 in the count to pinch-hitter Austin Jackson before loading the bases with a walk.

That foiled Showalter's plan to intentionally walk Cabrera. He already has 30 intentional walks this season, four short of Ted Williams' AL record.

"Obviously, at that point, we're hoping David can strike Jackson out so that we can walk Cabrera, but it didn't work out that way," Showalter said. "You don't want to pitch to him in a situation like that — you've seen what he has done to every team in the major leagues this year." Two outs later, Brandon Inge hit a two-run homer off Alfredo Simon.

"It was huge when Will got the hit to start the inning, but Miggy got us the big hit again," Inge said following his 11th home run this season. "If I were managing against him, I'm not sure I'd even pitch to him with the bases loaded. He just kills everybody.

Justin Verlander (16-8) struck out 11, matching his season high set June 16 against Washington. He allowed both runs and five hits in eight innings, and walked one.

"I felt great out there — as good as I've felt all year," said Verlander, who is 11-3 at Comerica Park this season. "My fastball was good, and I could throw my curveball wherever I needed it — for strikes or balls."

Phil Coke finished with a hitless ninth.

Orioles starter Chris Tillman only allowed one hit — Inge's clean single to center in the second — but walked a career-high six in his 6 2-3 innings. The Orioles are 23-15 since Showalter took over after a 32-73 start.

"Chris got himself into some trouble with the walks, but he kept making enough pitches to get himself out of trouble," Showalter said. "He didn't get intimidated by facing Verlander, even though he knew that meant he didn't have much margin for error out there."

Detroit, which got back to .500 at 72-72, began the game with out Jackson, Johnny Damon, Magglio Ordonez, Carlos Guillen and Gerald Laird — either due to injury or rest. The lack of offensive aid, with the Tigers managing one hit in the first seven innings.

NFL

Moss not happy in situation

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Patriots receiver Randy Moss lashed out in a lengthy and passionate news conference after Sunday's 38-24 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, saying he doesn't feel appreciated in New England and that waiting until after the season to get a new contract would be a "smack in my face."

Bristling at reports this week that said he was unhappy, Moss promised not to be a distraction even though he doesn't think the Patriots appreciate his contributions since arriving in 2007. He has had three straight 1,000-yard seasons, including a record-setting '07 in which he caught 23 touchdowns while helping New England to a perfect 16-0 mark in the regular season.

"It's not that I'm mad or trying to be disgruntled, I'm hurt. You give me a word," he said. "Sometimes you want your boss to call you, you're doing a good job. That's every man or woman who works for somebody. And that's just the way with football. If you do a good job and think that you're doing a good job, you want to be appreciated. I really don't think that — me, personally — that I'm appreciated."

But Moss, who complained that reporters twist his words around, also said in a 16-minute back-and-forth, "I'm not saying that I'm not appreciated here."

After a week in which quarterback Tom Brady was made the highest-paid player in the NFL, Moss said he would consider an extension to stay in New England. But Moss said there have been no new talks about a new deal to replace the one that expires after this season.
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Ryan Kalish hit a go-ahead two-run single in the sixth. J.D. Drew had a two-run double one batter earlier and the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 5-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday.

Josh Beckett (5-4) settled down after a rocky start as Boston avoided its first sweep by the A’s since May 23-25, 2004. The Red Sox have been swept in the series only three times in the last 18 years.

Dallas Braden (9-12), still trying to reach double digits in wins for the first time in his career, lost his third straight start. All the damage came in that tough sixth inning. The left-hander also struggled with location, walking four after issuing two or fewer walks in each of his previous 20 starts.

Oakland’s Coco Crisp stole six bases in the series against his former team, including his career-high 29th and 30th on Sunday.

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the eighth on Hunter Pence’s RBI triple in the bottom of the sixth. Albert Pujols’ left elbow is feeling better, but Oakland couldn’t capitalize.

Cliff Pennington hit a two-out triple in the bottom of the sixth after the Red Sox took the lead, but Oakland couldn’t capitalize. Beckett ran into trouble in the sixth inning. He threw 48 pitches in his career-high seventh blown save and loss to the White Sox on Sept. 5.

Daric Barton was ejected after the final out by home plate umpire Hunter Wendelstedt for arguing the called third strike. Barton got his 29th steal in the third for a new career high, topping his 28 for the Red Sox in 2007. He stole No. 30 in the sixth — and on a day Hall of Fame speedster and Crisp mentor Rickey Henderson gave a pushup demonstration in the clubhouse pregame to show he still has it at 51.

This marked the first time the Red Sox gave up six steals to an A’s player since Henderson had six from July 2-4, 1984.

Mark Ellis hit a two-run double in the fifth to put the A’s up 2-0. Ellis extended his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games with an infield single in the second.

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Yet Beckett got out of the inning without further damage, retiring Ellis on a called third strike and Jeremy Hermida on a liner. It was the first time he walked so many in one inning since issuing five walks in the top of the first on Sept. 23, 2004, while with Florida against Philadelphia — but those didn’t all come in order. He walked four in a row for the first time in his career.

Beckett allowed three runs on five hits in six innings, struck out seven and walked five to win for the first time in three starts. He had lost two of his last three decisions but was coming off a season-best nine-strikeout performance in a no-decision against the White Sox his last time out.

The right-hander has allowed three or fewer earned runs in each of his last seven outings against Oakland, four of those at the Coliseum.

Cardinals, Braves 3

Albert Pujols hit two home runs to power the St. Louis Cardinals past Atlanta on Sunday night, dropping the Braves out of first place in the NL East.

Atlanta fell one game behind the Philadelphia Phillies, who beat the New York Mets 3-0 behind Roy Oswalt.

Pujols passed Hall of Famer Stan Musial for the most multi-homer games in Cardinals history with 38, including five this season.

Kyle Lohse (3-7) allowed nine hits but only two runs in 5 1-3 innings to beat Tim Hudson (15-8), who gave up six runs in five innings in his third straight loss. The second-place Cardinals gained a game in the NL Central but still trail Cincinnati by six. With a split of the four-game set, St. Louis won the season series 6-2.

Nate McLouth had a homer and a double for Atlanta. Cardinals center fielder Colby Rasmus robbed McLouth of another possible homer with a leaping catch at the wall in the fourth.

Pujols had three RBIs on Saturday, giving him 10 straight seasons with more than 100. He leads the NL with 39 homers and 104 RBIs. He also hit a homer Thursday in the opening game of the four-game series.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said before the game that Pujols’ left elbow is feeling better, allowing the first baseman to follow through on his swings. Pujols had difficulty after landing on the elbow while making a catch in Pittsburgh late last month and hurting the elbow again a few days later.
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the girls on the course since we raced against Goshen,” Bauters said. “It was nice to see several working hard although there was limited competition.”

SMC Volleyball

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Sophomore Stephanie Boden racked up 10 kills, added 14 digs and added two assists for the Belles (5-2). Boden’s standout evening also included a 423 attack percentage, the best on the court. Junior Danie Brink had an evening-best 30 assists, and Huelsemann also made an important contribution with 11 digs.

Improvement was particularly noticeable at the front of the lineup, as each of the top three Belles hitters shaved two minutes off of their total time since the team faced off againstational races against Goshen and Walsh.

Belles runners Junior Joanne Almond (21:01), sophomore Janis Keeney (21:12) and senior Sam Wassen (21:15) were the first competitors to cross the finish line in this year’s race.

The Alumnae Race marked the end of the Belles’ presa- sa, but it was their performance during the competitive meet, the Calvin University Invitational in Grand Rapids, Mich. Saturday.

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SMC Soccer

Belles fall to Otterbein, Ohio Northern in tournament

By JOSEPH WIRTH Sports Writer

The Belles fell twice at the Otterbein Tournament in Westerville, Ohio this weekend, for their fifth and sixth losses of the new season. They have yet to win a game.

Though the young Belles’ defense put up a tough fight, the No. 7 Cardinals’ attack was too much for Saint Mary’s (0-6) to handle, as it fell 2-0 Friday.

Otterbein got on the board early, when Cardinals’ Abby Misch capitalized on a Belles’ defensive mistake and scored in the second minute. St. Mary’s righted the ship for the remainder of the first half and went into the intermission trailing 1-0.

The Cardinals notched their second goal 15 minutes into the second half as junior Adrienne Macek scored a shot that finished in the back of the net and quelled the Belles comeback hopes.

The game marked the first start for goalkeeper senior Cailtin Walsh. She stopped 16 of the 18 shots she faced.

The Belles continued play Saturday against Ohio Northern. They did not fare much better on Saturday, however, suffering their sixth loss in six total games this season.

The Belles were unable to contain the Polar Bears’ freshman Sami Atkinson who notched her first collegiate goal and both of the Belles’ goals came in the 3rd, 47th and 53rd minutes.

Walsh made 11 saves for the Belles in her second start on goal.

The Belles were unable to sus- tain any offensive momentum as the Polar Bears’ successful defense held them to only five shots and only one on goal. Offensively, it has been a strug- gle all year for the Belles.

The Belles’ quest to find their first win this season will have to take them to Elmhurst, Ill., to take on Elmhurst College Wednesday.

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NFL

Kolb goes down with concussion, Vick plays

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Kolb’s head slammed into the turf, his eyes closed for several seconds and he was slow to get up and walk to the sideline.

Stewart Bradley flew head- first into a teammate’s leg. He was on all fours, struggled to get up on his own power, stumbled for a few steps and toppled to the ground.

Both Philadelphia Eagles briefly returned to play after the punishing collisions. Both had concussions. They weren’t the only aching Eagles.

Pro Bowl fullback Leonard Weaver and center Jamaal Jackson could both be out for the season after they were seriously injured in the Eagles’ 27-20 loss to the Packers on Sunday. Weaver has a torn ACL in his right knee and Jackson has a torn biceps on his right arm, part of a lengthy injury list that darkened an already abysmal season.

Coach Andy Reid defended his decision to let Kolb and Stewart return because “they were fine” after early testing. “All the questions that they answered with the doctors registered well,” Reid said. “But as it went on, they weren’t feeling well, so we took them out.”

Kolb’s game was cut painfully short after his three-year wait for success. McNabb. Kolb’s injury allowed Michael Vick his first chance to play meaningful minutes in four years when he was with Atlanta.

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SMC Golf

Belles finish second in first MIAA match

By KATHARINE MACK

The Saint Mary’s golf team put up another solid outing on Saturday for a second place in the first of four MIAA Jamborees hosted by Alma College Golf. Saint Mary’s finished second in their first tournament in Alma, Mich.

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It was also a successful weekend for junior goalkeeper Will Walsh, who gave up only one goal in two games over the weekend. The goal came six seconds before the end of regulation against Cal Poly–Walsh, who is filling in for senior Phil Tuttle, has given up only two goals this season, and added seven saves to his tally this weekend.

The Irish will again be tested this week as they take on Michigan Friday in Ann Arbor before returning home to face No. 23 Michigan State Sunday at Alumni Field.

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This was an important win for us on the road and coming off the disappointment of Friday’s overtime loss at UCLA,” Walrump said.

With the weekend split, Notre Dame’s record stands at 5-1 this season. The Irish travel to Chicago this Friday for their Big East opener against DePaul.

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had turned things in our favor in the second half,” Walrump said. Walrump said to UND.com in a press release after the loss. “We had a couple of break- downs that ultimately led to their goals, but it’s nothing we can’t fix. It’s a good opportunity for us to learn from our mistakes and get better the next time out.”

The Irish salvaged the weekend, however, with a 1-0 win over Loyola Marymount in the first ever meeting between the two schools.

The Irish put the pressure on early, as junior forward Melissa Henderson scored the game’s only goal just 71 sec- onds into the match. The goal was her third of the season, all of which have been game- winners.

Senior goalkeeper Nikki Weiss made four saves in the victory.

Despite the low score, Notre Dame dominated the Lions offensively, sending off 17 shots as opposed to Loyola Marymount’s 7. The Irish also had four corner kicks while the Lions had just one.

Walrump was encouraged that his team was able to respond positively their first time out after the tough loss.

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On Saturday, the Belles headed to Olivet College (5-1) to face off against the Comets in their second straight conference match. Although Saint Mary’s did not leave victorious, losing 1-3, the first two sets were lost by a score of 22-25, and the third set was won 25-19. However, the moment- um shifted when the Belles as the Comets won the fourth set 25-16 for the overall win.

“Communication had been a big help for us winning on Friday. We did not have as much communica- tion and energy as we did in our victory on Friday,” Huelsemann said.

The Belles see Saturday’s loss as a learning opportunity and a way to grow.

“The loss really helped us to know what we need to work on as a team,” Huelsemann said. “We did- n’t play as well as we did Friday night. The Belles plan to work on eradicating the mistakes they made that cost them the match. They need to be more aggressive on defense as well as their offensive game.”

Saint Mary’s will face their third opponent in five days Wednesday when the Belles travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., to face Madonna U. and Calvin College.

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“Andie had a really strong showing this weekend,” Brown said. “She allows us to open up our offense and is a strong hitter. If she is able to get comfortable on the court, she could really contribute this year.”

The Irish return home next weekend for the Notre Dame Invitational, their last tournament before Big East play begins.

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Defending home turf

Irish defeat No. 22 Drake and Cal Poly in Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament

By ERIC PRISTER 
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish had a successful weekend as they hosted the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament, winning a pair of games against No. 22 Drake and Cal Poly.

Notre Dame's offense, which had not scored in two regular season games, turned it around this weekend, scoring seven goals in two games, including a five-goal second half against Cal Poly Sunday afternoon.

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Junior Brendan King scored the third goal for the Irish, and was followed by senior Greg Klauczura and sophomore Grant Van De Casteele, who each scored their first career goal.

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Loose shoelaces

Denard Robinson’s 502 yards and late touchdown upend Irish

By ALLAN JOSEPH
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Irish coach Brian Kelly made his thoughts on Saturday’s 28-24 loss to Michigan very clear with his first words after the game.

“This is certainly a disappointment,” he said. “It was a hard-fought game.”

Stiff-arm more Wolverines quarterback Denard Robinson was virtually unstoppable in the wet conditions, rushing for 258 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winning score with 27 seconds remaining, while passing for 244 yards and another touchdown. The all-purpose athlete even lined up the Irish themselves in their own territory with a 30-yard punt in the third quarter. All told, Robinson accounted for 502 of the Wolverines’ total of 535 offensive yards and methodically led Michigan down the field in the last five minutes of the game to hand Notre Dame its first loss of the season.

“I’m speechless right now,” Robinson said afterward. “That was amazing.”

The Irish started the game in convincing fashion, opening the game with a 13-play, 71-yard drive capped by a one-yard touchdown run from junior quarterback Dayne Crist. On the drive, Crist tallied 29 rushing yards and 30 passing yards.

When Notre Dame next took the field, freshman Tommy Rees lined up at quarterback while Crist was on the sideline, being attended to by trainers. The starting quarterback, whom Brian Kelly had deemed so important to his team’s success, had been injured on an earlier play in the scoring drive.

“When we were in the huddle to go back out for that next series, I could tell that he was not focused,” Kelly said. “We thought it was best until he really got his bearings back.”

We weren’t going to play him under those circumstances.”

Rees’ first pass in a Notre Dame uniform landed in Michigan linebacker Jonas Mouton’s hands. It took Robinson only one play to capitalize on the miscue, as he scored over the right side and broke loose for an 87-yard touchdown run in front of the Wolverine sideline.

Notre Dame responded with a drive marked by a 37-yard pass from Montana to sophomore receiver Theo Riddick that placed the Irish on the Michigan 3-yard line with three seconds remaining in the half. “I thought we were, two scores down, I thought that was an opportunity,” Kelly said. “We had the right look, we just read it wrong.”

Montana’s pass into the end zone as time expired never had a chance, as it soared over everyone’s heads out of bounds.

“We challenged our football team at halftime to make sure that everybody knew the kind of football that we were going to play,” Kelly said. “That was pretty clear.”

When the teams took the field for the second half, it was clear that the Irish had found a new mentality. Busy by Crist’s immaculate return, the defense bottled up Robinson and forced a three-and-out. On his second play of the half, Crist found true freshman receiver TJ Jones for a 53-yard touchdown pass.

“We were constantly doing things to adapt to what they were doing,” Crist said. “That was just a great call for that situation.”

For the rest of the second half, the Irish offense sputtered, unable to sustain any long drives and only mustering a David Ruffer field goal in the third quarter to pull the score to 21-17.

“Obviously, I’m incredibly disappointed,” he said. “I’m proud of the way the guys battled back, but at the end of the day, we’re never happy with a loss.”

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Denard Robinson
Michigan quarterback

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The Notre Dame defense had no answer for Robinson as he tallied 502 yards, with the final two coming on the winning touchdown

play of the game
Denard Robinson’s two-yard touchdown run with 0:27 left in the game
Robinson capped the clinching 72-yard drive with a dive into the end zone

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Brian Kelly
Irish coach on ND’s back-up quarterbacks
Many complaints could be heard after the Irish loss Saturday. Without Dayne Crist, Notre Dame is hopeless. Denard Robinson isn’t human. The Notre Dame defense has improved. Rich Rodriguez outcoached Brian Kelly.

Well, Tommy Rees and Nate Montana didn’t inspire any confidence in Notre Dame fans.

Denard Robinson was utterly breathtaking and is now a bona-fide Heisman contender, and the Irish defense let him do whatever he wanted.

But, Rich Rodriguez did not outcoach Brian Kelly. One coach had a very easy job Saturday: snap the ball to a dynamic quarterback and let him make you look like a football genius. Then, hold your breath that your quarterback outscore the other team on his own.

One coach had a very difficult job Saturday: try to minimize the effect of a player who has already tallied 885 total yards this season. Then, put your offense in a position to put lots of points on the board.

After the first series of the game, the coach with a difficult job lost his own starting quarterback for the majority of a half, and Brian Kelly suddenly had to find a way to put his offense in a position to score without its commander or primary playmaker.

Was that Kelly’s fault? Should he have been better prepared for a Crist injury?

"We know who our back-up quarterbacks are," Kelly said immediately after the game. "I just have to do a better job getting them ready."

So yes, Kelly overestimated the capabilities of both Rees and Montana, but what coach enters a rivalry game planning on starting his quarterback missing most of the first half?

Crist’s injury was unfortunate and frightening, but Kelly cannot be faulted for that.

In fact, the Irish appeared to be very well-coached on Saturday, and the Wolverines looked unorganized, unprepared and entirely too dependent on Robinson.

Notre Dame punter Ben Turk placed four of his eight punts inside the 20-yard line, and the Irish only committed four penalties, for a total of 29 yards — after committing only two penalties for 15 yards against the Wildcats last week.

Meanwhile, Michigan missed two field goals and committed eight penalties for 99 yards, including one on Notre Dame’s final drive which played a large factor in the Irish having a chance as time expired.

Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez, the man with a very easy job, is now in his third season with the Wolverines. By now, the team should start to show signs of discipline and of understanding his system.

Kelly has been at Notre Dame for nine months now, and already the Irish don’t give away games like they did in the past, with turnovers or penalties in crucial situations.

"Already the Irish play, or, in Kelly’s wording, ‘hatle,’ for four quarters, no matter how the game is going."

So yes, Notre Dame lost to Michigan on another last-minute drive. Irish fans have reasons to be upset, but, for the first time since Len Holtz left, the coaching is not one of those reasons.

Saturday’s loss illustrated just how much Kelly has brought to the Irish. Facing a first-and-14 from its own five-yard line, Notre Dame did not waver. Instead, Crist hit Kyle Rudolph on an exhilarating 95-yard touchdown.

Did the defense then proceed to collapse and allow a 72-yard touchdown drive? There are two answers to that question. One — yes, the defense did collapse, painfully so. Two — no, defense has managed to stop Robinson yet, and no defense is about to.

Thus, Rodriguez handed the ball to “Shoelaces” time and time again, and let the athletic dynamo run wild.

Nonetheless, there stood Kelly with three seconds left in the game, having gotten the Irish into a position where they could still make the win. That accomplishment reflects upon Kelly’s last nine months as much as it does upon Crist.

In only nine months, Kelly has inspired these Irish to toughen up both mentally and physically. In only nine months, Kelly has installed a game-plan that looks as if it could out-match Denard Robinson blow-for-blow Saturday, and nearly to top him.

In only nine months, Kelly has changed the attitude in the football program. Now the program acts with confidence, smarts and skill, as opposed to the arrogance, hope and talent that once prevailed.

Anybody can act with confidence, smarts and skill when they are winning. How Notre Dame handled the tough game, the tough loss, shows it is more than an act.

In many ways, it is the coaching.

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Dayne Crist played well when he played, but barely completed 50 percent of his passes. Tommy Rees and Nate Montana disappointed when they stepped in for Crist in the first half. Running back Armando Allen averaged 5.9 yards per carry on his 15 attempts, but since the Irish went down early, they abandoned Allen, Gerre Wood and the running game.

Receivers: Drops plagued the Irish throughout the game. If it were not for Tim Jones’ 53-yard touchdown and Kyle Rudolph’s 95-yard score, the receiving corps would have half nearly no impact Saturday.

Offensive line: If anything, the offensive line gave the Irish quarterbacks too much to make decisions. When Notre Dame run, there were holes available, and the line only allowed one sack.

Defensive line: Robinson may have run wild, but the Irish defensive line brought pressure throughout the game. Kelly said Kaperon Lewis-Moore may have even played his best game.

Linebackers: Robinson’s success was partly due to the linebackers’ failures, but Manti Te’o and Carlo Calabrese combined for 23 tackles, and limited any other threats from the Wolverines.

Defensive back: The Irish secondary last track of receivers time and time again, including Michigan’s opening score when Zeke Motta — replacing injured Jamoris Slaughter — was far out of position.

Special teams: David Ruffer performed perfect on field goals, knocking in a 24-yarder Saturday. Senior walk-on kicker David Ruffer has now added up the numbers.

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson’s 87-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was the longest in Notre Dame Stadium history.

First loss after a streak of 19 consecutive regular-season victories for Brian Kelly, dating back to Oct. 25, 2008.

First time since Lou Holtz left, the Irish have had nearly no impact Saturday.

First time since November 2009.

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A familiar story

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson racked up 502 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winner with only 27 seconds left, reminding Irish fans of Tate Forcier’s heroics a year ago.

Irish quarterback Dayne Crist missed most of the first half after leading Notre Dame to a touchdown on its opening drive. Without Crist, Notre Dame sputtered throughout the remainder of the half, until he returned to lead the team to another touchdown on the opening drive of the second half.

Crist finished the day with 277 passing yards and two touchdowns.