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By NICOLE TOCAUER

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Question: If you could wear one shirt for the rest of your life, what would it be?
Blaze: My UT shirt that just has “TEXAS” across the front.

Q: If you were asking the Question of the Day, what would you ask?
Blaze: Heck if I know — that’s not my job!

Q: If you lived in the Middle Ages, what will your job be?
Blaze: The King.

Q: What would you name the child of Rebecca Black and Justin Bieber?
Blaze: Rebeiber Beiber

Q: If you had to flee the country, where would you go?
Blaze: Italy, then Ireland for the Emerald Isle game.

Q: What is one thing you wish you would have done last year?
Blaze: Gone to the Vancouver Winter Olympics.

Know someone chill for Monday’s Icebreaker? Email obsphoto@gmail.com

IN BRIEF

The Henkels Lecture Series presents the lecture “Ilhanes and Educational Inequality in the U.S.” today in the Hesburgh Center at 3:30 p.m.
Dr. Ruth Lopez Turley of Rice University will speak about her research in educational inequality.

The Department of Applied and Computational Mathematics and Statistics and the Interdisciplinary Center for the Study of Biocomplexity are sponsoring the colloquium titled “A Model of Threshold Behavior Reveals Mechanisms of Bystander Proteins in Conformational Diseases” today in 129 Hayes-Healy Center at 4 p.m.

Pete Klenow, Ralph Landau Professor in Economic Policy at Stanford University, will be giving a talk tomorrow called “Beyond GDP? Welfare Across Countries and Time,” sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Room C103 at 12:30 p.m.

Francis Deng, Special Advisor to the United Nations Secretary-General on the Prevention of Genocide and Mass Atrocities, will be giving a lecture tomorrow titled “The Paradox of National Protection in Divided Nations” as a part of the 17th Annual Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Lectures in Ethics and Public Policy. The talk will take place at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, email detailed information about an event to obsnews.nd@gmail.com.
Walk raises funds for autism

By CECILIA GLOVER

"Walk Now for Autism Speaks," organized by the Autism Speaks U Club at Saint Mary's College, raised awareness for autism and promoted the new club Sunday.

Many students, community members and families affected by autism attended the event. "The cause and cure for autism is unknown. It is important that we get the funding to do research and find a cure for autism," event coordinator Katrina Mesina said. "This event is also a great way to get people together on campus and promote the Autism Speaks U club.

Autism Speaks U is a program intended for college students to support their local autism communities and raise awareness and funding for Autism Speaks. Autism Speaks is the nation's largest advocacy organization for autism. The organization is devoted to funding research for the causes, prevention, treatments and cure for autism.

The day began with registration and breakfast sponsored by Studebakers and Sodexo at 10 a.m. Autism Speaks U merchandise, such as t-shirts and sunglasses, were available to be purchased at the event. Families and students enjoyed face painting, inflatables, an Irish Dance Team performance and many more activities before the walk took place.

Dan Ryan, director of the Autism Center at LOGAN and Matt Coleman, an autistic resident of Hannah and Friends, spoke at the event. "We need to spread awareness for autism everywhere," Coleman said. "It is important that we raise awareness, not just in America, but Europe, Asia, Africa -- everywhere."

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The three-mile walk began on Dalloway's Green outside the clubhouse and circled around Saint Mary's campus. The club raised more than $400 in donations on Sunday alone. The club raised more than $5,000 in all of its fundraising efforts, which will go towards Autism Speaks.

"It is great that Saint Mary's College was able to become a part of Autism Speaks and plan this event to raise awareness," Deanna Finfrock, mother of autistic son, Nolan Finfrock, said. "It is always a great idea to get college students involved and plan these fundraisers. Nolan and our family had a great time today."

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drainage hole.

When the owners were unable to lure Skippy from the hole, they called NDSP for assistance.

Several Carroll Hall residents stopped to help the owners when they witnessed the crisis on their walk to dinner. Carroll Hall resident assistant Rob Wilson took charge of the situation.

"This man was just laying next to the sewer cap, yelling," Wilson said. "I thought he was hurt. Once I realized his dog was underground, I figured that we should just do whatever we could do to help.

Wilson yelled to Skippy from the opposite end of the tunnel.

"I shined a flashlight in there, and you could see his little green eyes," Wilson said. "We tried throwing some cheese and a raw burger in there, but it didn't take."

The dog ran from one end of the tunnel and back and was not trapped, but he was reluctant to leave the tunnel itself. The crowd drew him out after about a half-hour.

"We had people on both sides of the tunnel making noises, and all of a sudden I heard a jubilant celebration on the other end, and we saw this little furry dog running around," Wilson said. "He was the happiest thing in the world.

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The Office of Undergraduate Admissions welcomes the following 80 Reilly Weekend students to campus.

- Jake Bebar, Crest Hill, IL
- Stephen Bowen, Avon, OH
- Beatrice Brenner, Bloomfield Hills, MI
- Anna-Catherine Bridiga, Rochester, MA
- Graciela Burroughs, Kenosha, WI
- Mitchell Cavanaugh, Grand Rapids, MI
- Alex Cave, Glastonbury, CT
- Erin Celeste, Syracuse, NY
- Marie Cole, Sycamore, IL
- Jordan Colman, Casper, WY
- Jim Coury, Olmsted Falls, OH
- Olivia Cowin, Overland Park, KS
- Annie Crider, Jefferson City, MO
- Buddy Divers, Centerport, NY
- Ryan Duffy, Orland Park, IL
- Mia Eppler, Fenton, MO
- Andy Fausone, Wilmette, IL
- Joe Finley, Austin, TX
- Lauren Firanek, Villa Park, IL
- Katelyn Flint, Midland, MI
- Caileigh Gallahue, San Diego, CA
- Joanie Greve, Hinsdale, IL
- Genevieve Guerra, Thousand Oaks, CA
- Aileen Gutmann, South Wales, NY
- Kirby Hermansen, Apple Valley, MN
- Andy Hof, Gahanna, OH
- Kelly Huffman, La Crosse, WI
- James Hwang, Plainview, NY
- Carla Javier, Knoxville, TN
- Amanda Jeske, Roselle, IL
- Amy Johnson, Saint Charles, IL
- Morgan Keefe, Dallas, TX
- Kevin Kim, East Northport, NY
- Matthew Kim, Wyckoff, NJ
- Eric Krakowiak, Arlington Heights, IL
- Michael Kress, Mequon, WI
- Rebecca Kudija, Paso Robles, CA
- Brien Kurtz, Hilton Head, SC
- Nicholas Landgraf, Huntington Woods, MI
- Nick LaRosa, Crystal Lake, IL
- David Lenz, Evanston, IL
- Laura Lindsey, Clarendon Hills, IL
- Ethan Liwanag, Burbank, CA
- William Loftus, Amherst, VA
- Ray Lu, Missouri City, TX
- Sam Maroeste, Houghton, MI
- Robert Marshall, Cincinnati, OH
- Matthew Mattera, Farmington Hills, MI
- Laura Mayhall, Hoover, AL
- Patrick McCarthy, Washougal, WA
- Mary Claire McGlynn, Belleville, IL
- Mitch McNanna, Hinckley, IL
- Patrick Miller, Lake St Louis, MO
- Katie Murphy, Tigard, OR
- Ryan Newell, Winnetka, IL
- Emma O’Shea, Homer Glen, IL
- Alex Partak, Kentwood, MI
- Erin Portman, Downers Grove, IL
- Dan Reardon, Park Ridge, IL
- Danny Richey, Overland Park, KS
- Graeham Rieman, Xenia, OH
- Erik Sanders, Mishawaka, IN
- Margaret Schweiger, Fayetteville, AR
- Laura Shute, Beavert, PA
- Katya Simon, Chicago, IL
- Keegan Somers, Norton Shores, MI
- Albert Song, Kaysville, UT
- Megan Sullivan, St. Louis, MO
- Inder Takhar, Potomac, MD
- Charles Tang, Plano, TX
- Amanda Walker, Naples, FL
- Keli Walsh, Chicago, IL
- Sheryl Wang, Naperville, IL
- Lauren Weber, Penfield, NY
- Ryan Westphal, Scottsdale, AZ
- Ryan Williams, Scottsdale, AZ
- Robert Worley, Peachtree City, GA
- Natalie Wozniak, Kearney, NE
- Sam Zappa, Owatonna, MN
- Dennis Zhan, Naperville, IL

They come from 29 different states, with interest in at least 24 different majors. They have about a million college options and have to narrow it down to 1 in the next 13 days. We hope they choose Notre Dame.
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dition. Heather will head and help chart the course for these communities as Notre Dame prepares for its third century of Holy Cross education that seeks to integrate the mind and heart.”

Russell will continue in her role as director of the Gender Relations Center until a search has been completed for her successor. The Office of Residence Life and Housing will become two separate offices effective June 1, as previously announced in a reorganization of Student Affairs. Russell will work closely with the office until that date before it becomes part of her formal responsibilities.

Russell graduated from Notre Dame with a bachelor’s degree in philosophy and theology and then received a master of divinity degree from Vanderbilt University Divinity School. She served as the rector of Pangborn Hall from 1998 to 2005 and began her position as the inaugural director of the Gender Relations Center in 2004, the press release stated. She also served as a spiritual director in Campus Ministry for undergraduate interns and was a supervisor to master of divinity students.

While at Notre Dame, Russell also taught several theology classes and served on several campus committees, including the Advisory Committee on Academics and Student Life, the University Committee for Women Faculty and Students, the Core Council for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, the Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention, and the President’s Ad Hoc Committee on Women.

Before she returned to Notre Dame in 1998, Russell worked in the domestic violence movement with both victims and batterers. According to the press release, she served with the Project to End Abuse through Counseling and Education (FACE, Inc.) and worked as a court liaison for the YWCA Domestic Violence Shelter in Nashville, Tenn. She also spent time as a lay pastor of an inner-city church, a hospital chaplain and a community service coordinator on the board of directors for the Nashville Alumni Club of Nashville.

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students and Special Olympics athletes on the same team. Remarkably, 13 of the 14 athletes on the teams were new recruits, he said.

“They’ve never participated in Special Olympics before,” he said. “That’s what we want to do — reach new people of all communities.”

The effort and time the club members put into Sunday’s game and every month leading up to it has been well worth it, said Eric Dowdey, the club’s president.

“Soccer and all the community service that goes along with it have been well worth it,” he said. “The game will help people who want to make the world a better place. It’s not just self-serving. It’s making our world a better place.”

“Everyone who participates with Special Olympics is interested in empowering them to be leaders of today,” Palumbo said. “It’s not made in an office. It was inspired and planned by college students.”

Tom Shriver, co-founder of the Special Olympic College Outreach Program and grandson of Special Olympic founder Eunice Shriver, presented the award to the blue team on the field early Sunday afternoon.

“This is the long-awaited start of a program at Notre Dame. Three years ago the Special Olympic College Outreach Program encouraged the creation of Special Olympics on this campus,” Shriver said. “This is hopefully the first of many competitions.”

Shriver said this event stressed an inclusive community many Special Olympic athletes were not able to achieve because of a societal norm of exclusion others. “There’s the fraternity that comes out of it, as with any team,” Palumbo said. “Sports strips away the barriers we use to keep each other apart. That is self-asserting one and gives any- one confidence.”

Beyond Sunday’s event, Palumbo was excited to see more athletic events between teams composed of athletes with and without intellectual disabilities.

“Like I said, we’re going to try and see more athletic events between teams composed of athletes with and without intellectual disabilities,” Palumbo said. “We’d like to see college students and Special Olympics athletes engaged equally and recognized as team-mates. We’d like the rivalry of the Blue-Gold game and the Idaho Bowl between Palumbo and Yale, and the fervor that goes with those [to] materialize.

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he thinks Crist will most likely be the starting quarterback and notes that he’s the strongest and most naturally talented of the current options. He also said he thinks freshman Tommy Rees would be a good back-up choice.

Others said the student body has become more hopeful about the team’s performance since Kelly became head coach in December 2009.

“Notre Dame football has always been a huge part of campus life and it seems like the team has started to be a little more about it than the last few years,” sophomore Luke Yancey said.

Cobbin said Kelly has made to the team’s performance on the field as well as the team’s public image will take full effect in the future. “I know that [Kelly] said that he was going to try to have more focus on recruiting and also recruiting for affects the community,” Cobbin said. “I think he’s been doing a pretty good job. I don’t think the student body is aware of all the changes he’s made.”

Cobbin said Kelly has made noticeable improvements to the team’s public image. “I feel like the team is more disciplined,” Cobbin said.

Gobin said.as look forward to seeing what kind of improvements Kelly makes.

Upcoming Practices

In the coming weeks, there will be a new coach, there’s going to be a different feel,” Cobbin said. “Brian Kelly comes from another background and just feels like it is a good step for the team this year.”

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It is not, of course, just exhaustion that inhibits reflection. While I am not really comfortable unless it is over ninety degrees outside, my mother cannot func-
tion in anything over room temperature. But all of these services only to emphasize Blackburn’s point that, “While we characterize our- selves as courageous, mod-
est, prudent, sym-
pathetic and so on, it turns out that we are much more fragmented and contextually vari-
able than these terms suggest.”

With sufficient rest, diet and exercise, I have wisdom, compas-
sion and courage in abundance, without suf- ficient rest, diet and exercise, I have nothing, and I suspect that many of you were you to look into your hearts, would say the same of yourselves. “Much work in social psychology,” echoes Blackburn, “suggests that people act more from mo- ments and forces that are themselves set by situa-
tions rather than from settled dis-
positions such as prudence, kindness and the rest.” Morality has everything to do, it seems, with luck — or, at any rate, with sleep and temperature — not with virtue.

Actually, Blackburn argues, it gets worse. One might have hoped that if no one is utterly immune to circumstance and mood, at least some are more resistant to them than others — that is, one might have hoped that some have second-order dispositions to be virtuous at least most of the time. But, oddly, no one seems to be signifi-
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"Just think of the tragedy of teaching children not to doubt."

Clarence Darrow
U.S. lawyer

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Quote of the Day

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Jane Austen
English novelist

Quote of the Day

"That's right, Teresa. Haters gonna hate."

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INSIDE COLUMN
Haters gonna hate

I represent a persecuted minority at Notre Dame, a group subjected to malicious verbal abuse, endless unfounded gossip and extreme harsh judgment from fellow peers — Jersey kids.

Those unfamiliar with the region, may call it “Dirty Jerz” or the “Armpit” of America, among other derogatory nicknames.

The blog “Things Notre Dame Students Like” even cites “Flocking Strongly about New Jersey” as a popular campus pastime. Yes, I do feel strongly about my beloved home state.

My town is located within 45 minutes of the busiest city in the world, New York City, and 30 minutes from the Atlantic Ocean. I have always felt that it has been brought up in an area with so much to offer.

The ocean region of New Jersey is the target of the most unwarranted ridicule because of MTV’s “real”ity series Jersey Shore.

Snoozi, Pauly D, the Situation and crew wreak havoc on Seaside Heights (called Seaside Heights by many New Jersey residents because of its sleazy nature) every summer, drunkenly fist-pumping their way through nightclubs Karma and Bamboo (located across the street from each other) and “working” at the Shore Store (across the street from each other) pumping their way through nightclubs Karma and Bamboo (located across the street from each other) and “working” at the Shore Store (across the street from each other). Towns such as Spring Lake, Ocean Avenue in Spring Lake, also called Sleaside Heights is lined with Notre Dame flags while Oprah has a house in Lavallette.

No To mention the countless talented celebrities who trace their roots to the Garden State. Frank Sinatra, who do. But I would have thought that this project fails, for the virtue of objectivity does, in fact, allow us to divide actions from their consequences. And, indeed, it is only because of this consequence — because of our ability to reflectively understand and thus control our world and our- selves — that the virtue of objectivity is justified in the first place. There is in this a circularity — while the virtue of objectivity is justified consequentially, that process of justification can only be carried out by means of this virtue, though it is, take it, a virtuous circularity. To whatever extent rule-circularity is virtuous, anyway.

One wonders, however, about the future of this virtue: If it is true that, as Blackburn insists, objectivity is not to be found in our cul-

Jane Austen

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English novelist
Yo. You Right There. Don’t Even Think About Skipping My Final Column!

Kevin Kimberly

Bursting the Bubble

So here it is — the final time you will ever have to read my rants and raves about the University of Notre Dame and about some so-interesting students (once you get your tears under control, please proceed with your life). Then again, I could be that alumna in the Viewpoint section. On more than one occasion. As for those who still have to hear my rants until I actually do depart from this world, I do not apologize.

I am mentioned in previous columns, I first applied to be a political columnist. My clever title was going to be “Obama Oversight” and I was going to attempt being humorous while covering all of the major political issues of the year. Then I took a walk around campus. And then I realized I did not need to go to D.C. to find a relevant topic to be humorous about. At that moment I switched to the even more clever column name, “Bursting the Bubble.”

So it began. Topic to topic and group of people to group of people, I did my best to live up to the Notre Dame culture, the Notre Dame Bubble if you will. And here is where I get to brag and make crazy causal assumptions to convince you that my columns were a success.

Your takeaway points:

Column #1: Dear Freshman — Freshmen look ridiculous wearing lan-

Column #2: Navigating the Dining Hall — Get your food and get out of

Column #3: To Cheer or Not to Cheer — When you go to football games, go
to actually watch the game. The have reasonable expectations about the
team and the fans who those expectations are not fulfilled.

Column #4: The Saints Among Us — There are plenty of everyday saints
who never get the recognition they deserve, and there are plenty of them
on this very campus. Look around!

Column #5: There Are Things to Cheer For: First, topic the only sport
around here and certainly is not the most successful. Other sports and
athletes deserve as much respect and attention.

Column #6: Braving the Winter Wonderland — You heard it here back
in November first, not from the recent copycat Viewpoint War. Leggings are
unacceptable not because they say anything about the person wearing them but simply because they are ridiculous and are not pants. Add Uggs and North Face jackets to the ridiculous, overrated list as well.

Column #7: My Pick for My Commencement Speaker — Seniors should
get some sort of say in who speaks at their commencement. If any Notre
Dame class ever gets Ellen DeGeneres (that will be the day), I expect a ticket and a flight there.

Column #8: Your College — Your Personality — The name says it all.
Your major and your college affiliation of Notre Dame allow me to know more
about you than you think!

Column #9: The Notre Dame Need to Belong — The only way for Notre
Dame to become the diverse place it actually is at its core is for people to
actually be who they are at their core. The obsession to fit, to please, or to
deprives us of true diversity and true identity.

Column #10: The Topic of All Topics — Gender relations at Notre Dame will
forever live on as one of the most fascinating issues that I have ever experi-
enced in my life, prompting my call to replace Contemporaray Viewpoint with a semester-long course on Gender Relations and Social Awkwardness. But really, all I can say is may the Lord be with you in this endeavor here.

Column #11: Just Live Your Life — Death should give even more meaning
to life. Sometimes it is the tough moments that allow us to realize we
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to just live our lives.

Many columnists in their final column of the year will talk about their purpose in writing and why they write. Many say they just want to touch one person, and if that is the case, I consider their job a success. I say screw that. I had one purpose — to offend more than one person. Sure, I wrote on a truly serious issue here and there, but overall, if you were not offended, I did not do my job or you did not read my eleven columns. And sorry for offending you, I hope you laughed in realizing what I wrote just might be true. Heck, I hope my goal of offending you offenders you.

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By SAM STRYKER

Scene Writer

To be honest, I’m not much of a fan of horror movies. I have the constitution of a 12-year-old girl and scary movies tend to, well, scare me too much. Having said that, I was excited to see “Scream 4,” the most recent installment of the popular horror franchise. “Scream 4,” brings the “rules” of horror movies into the twenty-first century, providing scares, laughs and a clever take on the oft-tired genre.

Throughout the film, my reaction tended to be laughter, punctuated by sudden jolts as the body count racked up. Characters often provided witty commentary on the gory slaying spree of Ghostface, the signature masked-murderer of the series. “Scream 4” provided enough scares to keep my hands close enough to cover my eyes when necessary for most of the film.

“Scream 4” stars several returning actors from the previous films, along with a new generation of potential victims. Neve Campbell plays Sidney Prescott, survivor of the original Woodsboro Murders of the first three films. Courteney Cox and David Arquette return as reporter Gail Weather and Sheriff Dewey Riley. As Sidney returns to Woodsboro to promote her new book, local students start dying in a fashion mirroring Sidney’s past. Sidney’s cousin Jill (Emma Roberts) is a prime target of the killer, along with friends Kirby (Hayden Panettiere) and Olivia (Martielle Jaffe).

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Name: Ana Marcos  
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Ana definitely knows how to layer chic and colorful pieces to create her stylish ensemble. She mixed and matched her comfortable skinny jeans and black ballerina flats with a white top and a relaxed purple cardigan. Her pink printed scarf and white leather purse complete this effortless look. Ana is embracing spring with this fun outfit.

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Irish win two, stay in first

By JACK YUSKO

Sports Writer

The Irish won their three-game weekend series with Louisville despite taking their first Big East loss in the series finale Sunday afternoon. Notre Dame notched 8-5 and 4-3 victories in the first two games before falling by a 9-6 score in the finale.

The No. 24 Irish (13-8, 7-1 Big East) secured their first win in the rain Saturday with a walk-off three-run homerun by freshman outfielder Lauren Sturl. With the score tied at 5 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, Sturl made good on her only at-bat to hit her second career homerun and win the game with one swing.

Freshman pitcher Laura Winters threw 23 strikes with her first 24 pitches and senior captain Heather Johnson hit a team-best eighth home run to extend her hitting streak to 19 games. “Our offense was great in all three games,” junior outfielder Alloy Maldonado said. “We came through with big hits and scored runs when we needed to.”

The Irish came from behind in the second game to win 4-3 behind the excellent pitching of sophomore pitcher Brittany O’Donnell. O’Donnell relieved senior starter Judy Valdivia in the third inning and proceeded to shut out Louisville (32-13, 10-4) for the remainder of the game.

In the third game of the series, the Irish held a six-run lead until the Cardinals exploded, posting nine runs off senior starter Jody Valdivia in the second inning to win 9-8.

“Though they saw a long winning streak come to an end on the weekend, the Irish remained positive in the wake of a series win against the team chasing them in the conference standings,” Maldonado said.

“We are the best team in the MIAA,” Campbell said. “They’re a very talented group and I shouldn’t have let them win. I should have known it was a very left-handed pitcher.”

Tommy Quinn pitched a seven-inning no-hitter to give the Belles the win.

Irish junior first baseman Scott Allen homered to lead off the game and gave Notre Dame a 3-0 lead in the second inning.

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“We just need to continue playing how we have been.”

Maldonado said the team is focused ahead on an upcoming series with Villanova.

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Rookie Steele takes title in San Antonio

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PGA Tour

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Lineup changes help Belles defeat Bulldogs

By JACK HEFFERON

Sports Writer

As the season winds down, each match for Saint Mary’s takes on increasing importance. Its win on Saturday was a boost for the Belles in the conference standings, and tonight’s match against Calvin, who comes in at 7-4, will be another late-season MIAA test.

On Saturday, the Belles (11-6, 4-2 MIAA) took down the visiting Bulldogs (5-10, 2-5) by a score of 7-2. The win came with a new look in the doubles department, as Belles双r Danielle Campbell juggled the new role with fellow freshman Mary Catherine Faller and senior Jessica Kosinski, normally the No. 3 team, into the No. 2 spot.

“They played two very well at No. 3 doubles,” Campbell said.“Looking forward now, the Belles will face a very able conference opponent in tonight’s match with Calvin. The Knights (6-8, 4-2 MIAA) have struggled in losses, and the Belles are looking to take advantage of their new roles.”

The Belles squad features a number of strong players including senior Melissa Oosterhouse playing at No.1 singles and doubles, but Campbell said, “They’re a very good team and they are especially strong at the top of their lineup.”

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**SMC Golf**

Saint Mary’s finishes sixth versus top teams

By JACK HEFFERON

No. 12 Saint Mary’s faced some of the best competition in the country at the Illinois Wesleyan Spring Fling on Sunday, but did not back down en route to a 334-stroke total and a sixth-place finish.

The Belles traveled to Ironwood Golf Club in Normal, Ill., Saturday, ready to come out and score well from the first tee. Their excitement was dampened by rain, as tweather ended all hopes of playing Saturday, and the 36-hole tournament had to be cut to one round Sunday.

"Coming out all day at the hotel together," Belles’ senior captain Mary Kate Boyce said, "We had to do our laundry since all our equipment was drenched from playing 8 holes in the rain."

Sunday came, and the Belles were able to finally take the course as one of nine national top-25 teams in competition.

"As a team I think we did pretty good," Boyce said. "Yes, I would have liked to win the whole thing but we performed well within the conditions."

Saint Mary’s final score placed it in elite company. Its team score of plus-46 was better than several national powerhouses, among them No. 7, No. 17 Wisconsin-Whitewater, and the host, No. 8 Illinois Wesleyan. Boyce led the Belles in that effort with a season-best 81, which placed her in the top 16 of more than 100 golfers.

"Individually, I was content with my round," Boyce said. "I struggled early but was able to make a couple putts down the stretch that helped me stay in the round mental-ly, and was able to hang on and finish with a decent score."

Looking ahead now, Saint Mary’s will have almost two weeks to prepare for the sec-ond and third rounds of the NCAA tournament. The Belles won the tournament last year, and it sprang them to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA championship. This year, they sit eight strokes behind rival No. 18 Olivet after the first round last week. Saint Mary’s will travel to final two rounds April 29-30.

"We have 11 days to prepare," Boyce said. "They will be filled with lots of practice holes and needs to be done mentally. For me, my focus was not as sharp this weekend as it was last year but I definitely am working on that."

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**Women’s Rowing**

ND takes second in West

By SAM GANS

As cold and rain descended upon South Bend this week-end, a trip to the warm, sunny west coast ended up paying dividends for Irish rowers. Notre Dame finished second in group B at this weekend’s Lake Natoma Invitational on Lake Natoma near Sacramento, Calif. The Irish were placed in that group Sunday based on Saturday’s race times.

The Irish earned their lone victory of the weekend in Saturday afternoon’s varsity four race when coxswain Christina Dines helped lead the team to a victory in 7:27.00, four seconds ahead of second place Stanford.

That result, along with those in Saturday’s varsity eight and varsity two races, placed Notre Dame in group B Sunday against Wisconsin and Tennessee. The Volunteers, the Irish and the Badgers all ended Sunday tied with 12 points, but Tennessee took first based on its second win in the varsity eight race. Notre Dame fin-ished at 6:33.00 and Wisconsin at 6:34.00.

The Notre Dame coach Martin Stone was pleased with the weekend’s results.

"I think that [the Invitational] went well," Stone said. "The [varsity eight] today had a great race in beating Wisconsin and came up just a couple seconds short of Tennessee. So I think [it went] fairly successfully. We finished against some very, very fast teams."

While it was important to race well on the water, there were additional rewards to heading out west. The Invitational provided some great experience, with the Irish competing against Stanford, California and Brown, who have combined for six of the past seven national championships.

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**Resilient Irish bring home first place honors**

By SAM GANS

With the Big East and NCAA championships fast approach-ing, the Irish were looking to do everything in between trying to cut down on finish times and qualify for champi-onships. With only three weeks to go before the next few weeks in April for Notre Dame.

But even with all those goals, there are still not many stretch-es of days that are quite as busy as this past weekend, either.

The Irish competed in four different meets this past weekend, with the squad scattered across two different states.

Notre Dame’s weekend offi-cially got underway Thursday when senior distance runner Daniel Jackson raced in the 10,000-meter race at the Mt. SAC Relays in Los Alamitos, Calif. Jackson completed the contest in 29:28.61, fast enough to earn fifth place.

Action continued Friday as Notre Dame’s throwers compet-ed in the Azusa Pacific Invitational in Los Angeles. Sophomore Madeline Casanova finished ninth in the second flight of the hammer throw on the women’s side, with a distance of 45.80 meters. For the men’s team, senior Denes Veres came first in the second flight at 54.08 meters, while senior Greg Davis’ 56.24 meter effort was strong enough to earn him fourth in the third flight.

The Big East indoor meet took place Saturday in action split between Indiana and California. Despite poor weather condi-tions, the Irish were able to take home seven first-place fin-ishes from the Dave Rankin Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

For the women’s squad, fresh-man sprinters Michelle Brown and Ailah Ursery each notched a victory. Brown won the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.93 and Ursery finished first in the 200-meter dash at 26.19.

Freshman Alexa Aragon and fifth-year student Lindsay Ferguson were also victorious in their respective races.

On the men’s side, seniors Paul Springer and Thomas Noel were placed in that group B Sunday against Stanford, California and Brown, who have combined for six of the past seven national championships.

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**SMC Softball**

Saint Mary’s cancels doubleheader, will reschedule

By JOSEPH MONARDO

The Belles’ home double- header was called off this weekend due to rain. The May 1 game, a doubleheader against Olivet, which was scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely.

The postponement is the third doubleheader on Saint Mary’s schedule to be can-celled due to rain. The first two, a March 23 double against Goshen and a March 26 double against North Park, have yet to be made up, and this third postponement presents more scheduling difficulties for Saint Mary’s.

"We are having a tough season as a whole and we are dealing with showers and storms on a regular basis due to the weather," coach Erin Sullivan said. "But we have been working with doubleheaders being trailers for Saint Mary’s home games. The fact that the MIAA used new scheduling guidelines (10-14, 0-6 MIAA) represent MIAA matchups makes it imperative that the teams make up the contests before the conference tournament, which begins on May 5.

The Belles (12-11, 1-5 MIAA) have struggled lately, having won only two of their last 10. But hope to finish strong and salvage their season. Sullivan said that the postponement was beneficial to her team, as it provides some key players with more rest as they prepare for the season’s final stretch.

"It is actually a good thing," she said. "A couple of my kids are coming back from injury over the last week, so it will be a good thing that we have a lit-tle bit more time off. There are a couple of starters that just need a little more time off."

Saint Mary’s will return to action Tuesday when it hosts MIAA foe Hope in a double-header.

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ND WOMEN’S TENNIS

Irish step up in clutch to handle Marquette

By MATTHEW ROBISON Special Writer

The No. 22 Irish took down Marquette by a tally of 6-1 in Milwaukee Sunday behind a sweep in the singles portion of the matchup. Juniors Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews, freshman Jennifer Kellner, senior Kristen Rafael, sophomore Chrissie McGaffigan and freshman Jennifer Kellner, senior Julie Sabacinski took the six singles matches without allowing a set. Frilling and Mathews took the No. 1 doubles match earlier in the day.

“We definitely needed to win the singles portion of the match because Marquette is in the Big East and we are getting ready for the conference tournament,” Frilling said.

McGaffigan said the team struggled in doubles despite the singles domination.

“We were pretty solid in our singles matches,” McGaffigan said “but we need to pick it up in doubles.”

Frilling, the No. 4 ranked player in the country, moved to 16-2 in the dual season and claimed her 82nd career win. Mathews moved to 13-3, Kellner went to 17-3 after winning her sixth straight match, and Rafael won her fourth straight match.

Heading into singles, Notre Dame (12-9) trailed as Marquette (17-9) took the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matchups. McGaffigan and Rafael fell 8-6, Kellner and Sabacinski won their match 8-5. But after the singles sweep, the Irish came out with a decisive victory.

“It is always exciting to get a win against a conference opponent,” McGaffigan said. “We are hoping that our momentum from this match will carry through next week against DePaul.”

Sunday was the first time Notre Dame dropped the doubles point all season. In their previous 20 matchups, the Irish dominated in doubles and always gave themselves a lead heading into singles.

After the victory, the Irish have one more regular season matchup, against DePaul Saturday at home at 1 p.m.

“We will keep working hard on playing aggressive but consistent tennis,” McGaffigan said. “[Marquette and DePaul are] great preparation for the Big East tournament.”

The conference tournament runs from April 28 to May 1 at the Eck Tennis Center.

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BASEBALL

Irish fall in series against WVU

By CHRIS ALLEN Special Writer

The Irish pitching staff went head-to-head with the top offense in the Big East this weekend. Notre Dame dropped two of three in a weekend series with West Virginia. Notre Dame dropped Sunday’s finale 8-1 after splitting a day-night doubleheader Friday.

Due to the threat of bad weather Friday, the first two games of the weekend series were played Friday in a day-night doubleheader. The schedule change did little to avoid the harsh weather in South Bend, as torrential rain and wind gusts topping 50 miles per hour turned Friday afternoon into a sloppy affair. A pair of unearned runs in the 10th inning staked West Virginia (22-15, 8-4) to a 6-4 victory. After rallying back from a 3-0 first-inning deficit, the Irish (15-18-1, 6-7) dropped to 3-3 in a difficult position. That was pretty disappointing. The series was ultimately decided by the fact that we made more mistakes than they did.”

The Irish play a mid-week non-conference game Tuesday night against Toledo at Frank Eck Stadium.

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freshman attack Colin Keegan recorded two goals in the quarter, completing a hat trick in just the first half and leading St. John’s to a 4-0 advantage in the second quarter.

“We were awful in the first half,” Irish coach Corrigan said. “They played really well. They played inspired, very smart and good with the ball. They made us pay for our mistakes, and they kept the ball away from us, which kept us from making any plays to get any momentum. Great first half by them, kudos by us.

Heavy rain and even snow caused the Irish to slip on the turf in a few key situations and the ball could not find its way into the net. “It was all night,” Coyne said. “I hope we’re going to do on Monday, but right on the doorstep and we found out tonight there’s nobody out there that can’t beat you if you don’t come to play.”

No. 1 Syracuse lost earlier in the week, which means that the Irish will undoubtedly take over the number one ranking with a 9-0 record.

“It’s a pleasurable thing for these guys,” Corrigan said. “It doesn’t change anything about what we’re going to do on Monday, but making this run. With the win, Notre Dame remains in contention for one of the four Big East tournament spots. The Irish are currently tied in fourth place with Louisville.

“The attitude on campus was great and we played the best that we’ve played in a while,” Coyne said. “I hope we can get a streak going.”

The Irish look to continue their winning ways when they take on Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday.

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ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Huffer, Irish in control of first place

By VICKY JACOBSEN
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The Irish began their hunt for a fourth Big East title with a strong opening round of the Big East championship Sunday, finishing the day atop the eight-team field. Notre Dame, the second-seeded Irish, overcame their first-half lull and scored in the final quarter, and senior So-Hyun Park is on the doorstep of a Big East championship. The Irish return to action Wednesday against Providence.

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Kristina Nhim
Irish freshman

The Symposia will explore the tendency of marketing to ramify far beyond simple economic exchange, into the realms of ethics and moral economy, issues of public policy, and into practices of accommodation and resistance to consumer culture.

Discussion will build upon the research tradition of the Mendoza College Department of Marketing, which is to discover fundamental insights into marketplace behavior and to apply those insights in the service of more enlightened managerial practice, consumption and public policy initiatives.

The event will feature presentations by faculty members and marketing practitioners, and will examine such topics as consumer sentiment, sustainability, cultures of consumption, distribution of wealth, and marketing’s role in communication, truth telling in marketing, normative concerns, and managerial viewpoints of marketing in society. A marketing perspective of Caritas in Veritate will also be considered. Presentations will be cogent, and discussion time ample, to encourage a participatory atmosphere among all in attendance.

All members of the university are invited to attend, and the event is open to the public.

Presentation times and titles will be available at http://business.nd.edu/Marketing/Marketing_and_the_Common_Good_Symposium/ and will be posted on flyers around campus. The Symposium is under the umbrella of the Notre Dame Forum, and funded by the Mendoza College of Business.
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in which the Irish lack depth, namely running back and corner-
back.
Irish fans were given their first glance at some of the young play-
ers who are providing a prominent role on the squad next sea-
son or, in a few cases, have already made their mark on the grid-
iron. Here’s a rundown of who stood out on the Notre Dame depth chart once fall round
around.
Defensive end Aaron Lynch showed off the skills that he
made him a coveted five-star recruit by top
ranking recruiting
websites in the country.
The early enrollee notched seven tackles, a problem in his swing.
That, however, should be no surprise considering it was
the first game action he has seen since rupturing the patellar ten-
don in his left knee Oct. 30 against Tulsa. Freshman Tommy Rees made
some strong throws and was mostly solid on the afternoon.
While he and Crist didn’t receive as much playing time as the
younger two, Rees, who led the Irish to a 4-0 finish in 2010, did not hurt his chances at earning the starting nod for Notre Dame’s Sept. 3 match-up against South Florida.

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recovering to finish the front nine at even-par 72, Walker
bogeyed three of the final four holes and finished with a five-
over nine on Sunday. Kelly said that Walker should be ready on Monday after identifying a problem in his swing.

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While Golson handled the majority of the snaps for the Blue, the versatile Hendrix did not disappoint in a similar role for the Gold. Hendrix finished with 150 yards of total offense, including 113 yards through the air, to go along with a game-
high two rushing scores.
Saturday’s scrimmages marked Hendrix’s first live-action snaps in Notre Dame Stadium.

"He never really hit that well all day. He’s a good ball striker and
ordinarily he’ll hit 12-14 greens, but today he missed the first six," said Kelly.

Sunday’s weather and course conditions made the going difficult for all three quarterbacks. The Copperhead Course hosted the PGAs Transitions Championship from March 17-20. The course must be adjusted for professional golfers and changed back to its
normal layout after hosting the Transitions. Kubinski said this change made for some difficult greens that, in addition to swirling wind, challenged his team.

"They did some adjustment to the greens which created some
tough really tough areas," he said. "Plus the wind was difficult. If wind stays steady, we have no problems with it, even if its 15 to 20 miles per hour."

Notre Dame returns to action today for the second round of the Big East championships.

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"They ask him of only that they aren’t oppressed:" Hume’s Philosophy for the Vulgar

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FOOTBALL

Hendrix, Golson showcase athleticism

By CHRIS MASoud
Sports Writer

The numbers are almost identical. The Gold squad finished with 266 yards of total offense compared to the Blue squad’s 262, each converted 16 first downs and neither team scored a touchdown until the second half. But led by freshmen quarterbacks Tommy Rees and Andrew Hendrix, Gold earned a 17-14 victory over Blue on a wet Saturday afternoon.

Blue quarterback and early enrollee Everett Golson led all quarterbacks with 153 yards of total offense, including a game-high 62 yards on the ground. Golson also accounted for the only touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yard strike to junior wide receiver John Goodman to pull Blue within three in the fourth quarter.

Women’s Lacrosse

Tamasitis earns mark in record books; Irish top UConn

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Sports Writer

Nothing could stop Irish junior attack Maggie Tamasitis — not the wind, not the rain, and certainly not the Connecticut defense. Tamasitis turned in an impressive performance, as the attack dazzled out six assists and Kerry Callahan accomplished the same feat in 1999.

“Anytime you have an athlete that ties a long-standing record, they’re in the zone that day,” Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. “Assists are hard to get, but she was seeing things very well.”

Senior midfielder Kailene Abt and senior attack Ansley Abt each provided three goals of their own to pace the Irish offensive outburst.

Not to be overshadowed by Tamasitis’ big day was senior midfielder Shaylyn Blaney. Blaney filled up the stat sheet, tallying four goals, one assist, five ground balls, three draw controls and five caused turnovers.

“This was a complete game for her and she hasn’t had one of those in a while,” Coyne said.

Notre Dame (6-7, 3-2 Big East) peppered the Husky defense with 37 shots in the game, nearly doubling the number by Connecticut (6-6, 0-4). Irish sophomore goalie Ellie Hilling followed up a career performance by making seven saves. Of the five goals allowed, three of them came from free-position shots.

With a combined 68 goals coming into the game, Connecticut’s M.E. Lapham and Lauren Kahn posed a tough challenge for the Irish, who passed the test with flying colors. Lapham scored a team-high three goals and

Men’s Lacrosse

Irish rally, stun Red Storm

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

Fans were on the edge of their seats Saturday as the No. 2 Irish fought back from a three-point deficit to seal a 10-7 victory over Big East foe St. John’s on senior day.

Irish senior long-stick midfielder Andrew Irving opened the match with a goal in just the fourth minute (9:0, 2:0 Big East) and added an assist. Just three minutes later, the Red Storm (4-7, 2-2) responded and exchanged a pair of goals with the Irish, as Notre Dame took a 2-1 lead into the second quarter.

The Irish have outscored their opponents in the second quarter this season, but they could not catch a break during those 15 minutes Saturday. Red Storm

Men’s Golf

ND tied for first at Big East championship

By Cory Bernard
Sports Writer

Notre Dame entered the Big East championship Sunday as the top seed, and after one round of play has lived up to expectations, finishing in a tie for first with Louisville.

Irish golf is currently playing itself, but the coaching staff wanted to avoid injuries, provide some playing time for the younger players and, more specifically, get an extended look at the two inexperienced quarterbacks competing for the starting job.

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Associate Sports Editor

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had a winning outcome Saturday — not just because it was playing itself, but also because all three objectives outlined by Irish coach Brian Kelly were met. He and the coaching staff wanted to avoid injuries, provide playing time for the younger players and, more specifically, get an extended look at the two inexperienced quarterbacks competing for the starting job.

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