DeMaria praises ND community

Commencement speaker credits support from Notre Dame family as key to her recovery

By SAM STRYKER
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**LOCAL WEATHER**

**IN BRIEF**

The Department of Applied and Computational Mathematics and Statistics is hosting a colloquium titled “From Crawlers to Swimmers - Mathematical and Computational Problems in Cell Motility” in the Hayes-Healy Center at 4 p.m. today.

The Young Presidents’ Association and the Career Center are hosting “2012 CEO Summit: Path to the C-Suite.” The summit is taking place today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium. Richard Riley of the LJack Corporation, Tom Wiffer of United Healthcare, and Christopher Murphy of First Source Bank are just three of the six CEOs that will be speaking at the summit.

Today from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the Introduction to World Health Association is hosting an event in LaFortune Ballroom where students can come and explore different perspectives of worldwide health. The event will include a Tai Chi demo, yoga expert and information about African sports.

The Progressive Student Alliance is presenting a discussion titled “Profiles on Standing Against Hate: Saint Mary’s Straight and Gay Alliance.” The event is taking place today in Geddes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Christian Athletes are showing the film “Nefarious” tonight in DeBartolo Hall Room 101 at 8 p.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews.nd@gmail.com.

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**Offbeat**

**Arizona sheriff plays tape for laughs at fundraiser**

**PHOENIX** — An audio recording has surfaced of an Arizona sheriff playing his refusal to cooperate in a racial profiling investigation for laughs at a fundraiser for an anti-illegal immigration group in Texas. He ridicules politicians who sought the probe and displayed contempt toward federal authorities who were — and are still — investigating him on two fronts.

The dismissive comments in 2009 by Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio came as the U.S. Justice Department had already launched a civil rights probe of his trademark immigration patrols and the FBI already was examing abuse-of-power allegations for the sheriff’s investigations of political foes.

In the September 2009 speech in Houston, Arpaio boasted that he arrested hundreds of illegal immigrants after politicians and federal investigators started to pick apart his patrols. He said he wouldn’t cooperate with the inquiry, but said he would tone down the patrols — if he was proven wrong.

Nugent agrees to plead guilty in illegal kill

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — Former NFL player chuteug Nugent made the admission in signing a plea agreement with federal prosecutors that was filed Friday in U.S. District Court.

Calls seeking comment from Nugent, his anchorogue attorney, Wayne Anthony Ross, and assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Schmidt were not immediately returned.

The plea agreement says Nugent illegally shot and killed the bear in May 2009 on Sivikwan Island days after wounding a bear in a bow hunt, which counted toward a state seasonal limit of one bear.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Activist speaks on global sex slavery

By KAITLYN RABACH

Human trafficking survivor and activist Theresa Flores said in a lecture Friday that there is no such thing as child prostitution by federal definition and that people often use the term to describe what should be called modern-day slavery.

“We must start using the right terms and see these children as victims,” she said. “So often, these children are trafficked, but they are viewed as child prostitutes who have a choice to be in the industry. They do not have a choice. I did not have a choice.”

Flores delivered a lecture at Saint Mary’s April 20 titled “Human Trafficking from the Inside-Out: A Survivor of Trafficking tells her Story.”

She began her lecture by defining human trafficking and stressing the importance of educating others about the issue.

“Human trafficking is defined as the recruiting, harboring, transportation of a person as the recruitment, harboring, or transportation of a person for the purpose of force, fraud, or coercion,” she said. “This is not a sex talk,” Flores said. “This is an economic talk. People all over the world are being trafficked because it is bringing in big bucks for the traffickers. It is an industry and people need to understand that.”

“Much of the lecture focused on domestic trafficking. Flores said 100,000 Americans are currently being trafficked in the United States and that each year, an estimated 20,000 individuals are trafficked in.

Flores said she believes the main challenge in fighting this issue is changing society’s mindset.

“People do not think of it as being a problem, because they do not understand what constitutes trafficking,” she said. Flores said she believes the increased emphasis on sex in 21st-century society is the root of sex trafficking in the United States.

“Most people will never make this problem go away if we do not address the demand of men buying sex,” she said. “Look around, sex is everywhere these days. It is normal for our children to be surrounded by sex. It is in our music, our shows, you cannot even go to the grocery store without seeing magazines advertised around it.”

“Flowers said pimps are even misrepresented by popular culture sometimes in a positive light. People see a pimp as a man with money and cool cars,” she said. “They should see a pimp as a rapist, felon and trafficker.”

She said anyone, regardless of race, age or social status, is vulnerable.

“College students are very vulnerable to being trafficked,” she said. “We need to be outraged in our country about this issue and stand up against this crime.”

Flores encouraged everyone in attendance to tell two other people about human trafficking and its effects. She said she hopes people in attendance would join the modern day abolitionist movement.

“I hope this rivets you enough to do something about it,” Flores said.

Sr. Ann Oestreich, congregation justice coordinator for the SISTERS of the Holy Cross, and Saint Mary’s junior Cailin Crowe worked together to plan the campus events surrounding Flores’ visit.

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AnTostal 2012 offers free food, celebration

By AUBREY BUTTS

This year’s AnTostal promises to satisfy any student’s need for a final week of fun and relaxation before finals through an endless supply of free giveaways, continuous streaming of “80s Nickelodeon” on NDTV, a beach party and much more.

“Flowers said the festival,” AnTostal is an annual tradition sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB). This year’s theme, “So College -ge- eam,” is focused on spreading the word about the Week of Life and giving everyone a chance to celebrate.

This year’s AnTostal promises to be a notch above what students have experienced in the past.

Matt Hayes said, “After long discussions of how we wanted to end the year, we realized that the college life is what we enjoy most throughout the year, so why not celebrate it?”

Hayes said, “This is probably the only time in our lives when all of our friends are going to be living so close.”

The free food and giveaways going on this week will not surprise students familiar with past AnTostal lineups, but Hayes and fellow sophomore student programmer Brittany Backstrand said their committee has improved on one of last year’s giveaways.

“This year, official AnTostal bro tanks will be handed out at various SUB-sponsored events, instead of all at once like in years past,” Hayes said. “This will help people discover more of the cool things that we have planned, instead of just getting a T-shirt and walking away.”

Behind the AnTostal bro tanks, other giveaways include sticky hands and bubbles, Jimmy John’s sandwiches, Sonic doughnuts and fresh fruit.

“All the giveaways are pretty awesome this year, and while the food ones will of course get large crowds, I’m pumped for the glow-in-the-dark shutter shades,” Hayes said. “Now, I know some people are saying why would you care if they glow in the dark when you wear sunglasses in the sun, but all the cool kids wear sunglasses at night.”

Hayes said he expects Wednesday’s “80s Nickelodeon” concert at Legends featuring Vanessa Carlton and Sunday’s beach party to be highlights of the week.

“Besides Vanessa Carlton on Saturday, I am most pumped for watching some ‘90s Nickelodeon on South Beach,” Hayes said. “I am going to be living so close, sex is everywhere these days. It is normal for our children to be surrounded by sex. It is in our music, our shows, you cannot even go to the grocery store without seeing magazines advertised around it.”

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Theresa Flores
Anti-slavery activist

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Monday: 5 PM- Tailgate and Free Tees @ South Quad
Tuesday: 11 AM- Jimmy John’s Giveaway @ Fieldhouse Mall
Wednesday: 8 PM - 90s Nick at Night @ South Quad
Thursday: 7 PM - Zumbathon @ South Quad
Friday: 7:15 PM- Bubble Giveaway @ O’Shag
Saturday: 10 PM- Legends Concert featuring Vanessa Carlton
Sunday: 5 PM - Beach Party @ St. Joe’s Beach

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I enjoy AnTostal for the quirkiness of it...I like how you can be walking around campus and all of a sudden a give-away or a carnival appears in front of you.

Matt Hayes
student programmer
By MEAGHAN DALY

DanceArts is back at Saint Mary’s this weekend.

The Notre Dame College Dance Ensemble Workshop will take the stage of O’Laughlin Auditorium Friday and Saturday for its performance, “A Time to Dance.”

DanceArts is an annual presentation of the Saint Mary’s Performing Arts Department. The department consists of the Department of Communication Studies, Dance, and Theatre. This year’s performance featured guest choreographer Indi Dieckgrafe-Dreyer.

This year’s performance will welcome 2009 alumna Kristin Hingstrum, a professional ballet dancer and a Notre Dame volunteer coach for the CSA. Hingstrum received her B.A. in dance from Saint Mary’s and has been a part of the Dance Arts program since her time at Saint Mary’s. Hingstrum currently works as a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is also the Artistic Director of the Pennsylvania Ballet. She will present a new work, “The Other Side of Time,” this weekend. Hingstrum is currently on tour with BalletMet in Columbus, Ohio, and has a personal repertoire of the Dance Ensemble Workshop.

The performance features choreography by guest artists and one student choreography piece, “joy.”

This year’s performance will feature works by the Saint Mary’s Dance Ensemble, the Notre Dame men’s and women’s club squash teams, said he would be interested in hosting a screening of “Nefarious” at Notre Dame.

“[The missionery] then put me in contact with members of the Incarnate Fanatics [Screening] Tour. They work for an organization called Exodus Cry, the foundation that made this film,” Barnard said.

Barnard said Sarah Smith, program coordinator for the Student Wellness and Development Office and Notre Dame’s representative for Christian Athletes, also helped bring the film to Campus.

“[Smith] has been coordinating with the members from Exodus Cry. She’s been the representative from Notre Dame Christian Athletes to bring this film to campus,” Barnard said.

The film challenges Catholic leaders to act on human trafficking.

By ADAM LLORENS

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Documentary inspires counter-slavery efforts

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Islam Between Violence and Peace

Wednesday, April 25

7:00 p.m.

Stapleton Lounge

Dr. A. Rashied Omar

Research Scholar of Islamic Studies and Peacebuilding

Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

University of Notre Dame

Referrals are provided. For more information, contact: Dana Redak at x4088.

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I applied to Notre Dame on a whim. But everyday, I thank God that I did. Why? Because here is where I met my boyfriend of four years.

High school, I was a wild child. I came from parents a lot of grief, and didn't really believe in serious relationships (“Independent Women” by Destiny’s Child was my theme song). That all changed when I met my boyfriend at Donerfest. For the first time in my life, I understood what all those cheesy love songs and silly romantic comedies were about. He made me a better person in so many ways, and I thanked God every day for blessing me with him. His close relationship with his family prompted me to seek reconciliation with mine. My incrediblyintellect pushed me to work harder in school and he showed me there was more to life than partying every night.

Everything was perfect until junior year. Details aside, our relationship did not withstand the devout, lies and buried issues that surfaced that year. I slowly began to lose interest in things — going out on the weekends, hanging out with friends, and finally and most gravely, “Girls’ night out.” At the dinner table, I began crying all the time — when I was doing homework, when I was working out. Once, I even burst into tears while taking a Managerial Economics exam. My professor probably just thought I stunk at Economics, which I did. I slipped into a deep depression that threatened to engulf me and I couldn’t talk to my friends about it, because who would understand? I felt utterly alone.

Who was I without him? My boyfriend was the foundation upon which I built my life, my goals, my future. I didn’t know who he was, I didn’t know who I was anymore. I experienced tremendous spiritual doubt and trials during this time. I had been a good girl, for the most part, so how could God stand to see me like this?

Yet through this whole disaster, I felt God’s presence. Hadn’t the Lord been preparing me for this? It was during this time that I received my first Christian rock, and listened to it hours at a time. A counselor from my church worked with me, constantly reminding me of God’s love. God was working in my life all along, I just couldn’t see it. He had completely broken me down, only to build me up again, this time with Him as the center of my life.

I grew immensely through this experience. I realized that my boyfriend shouldn’t have been my first priority. That seat belonged to my Heavenly Father. Through these months of pain and confusion, the Lord had been the one in which I sought peace. He loved me despite my many imperfections, my doubt and anger and through my broken state. Our God is the only true Rock and source of unconditional love.

So much good has come out of that terrible mess. I became closer with my mom, embracing instead of dismissing her quirks (she bought me an apron that says “Will Cook for Diamonds” for Christmas). I had been humbled and learned to stop being so judgmental of other people’s relationships. I rediscovered how amazing my friends were in their 24/7 “Dew-Watch” filled with cards and cookies. I learned that I could survive on my own, I didn’t need a man. And most importantly, I found God’s love… in this hopeless place.

In the past, I read my Bible and prayed each day, as if checking things off a “to-do” list. Today, I’m on the Notre Dame Encounter Board and have encouraged many of my friends, and actually pressured a few, into going on the retreat, as it is an amazing spiritual experience. I also write this column in hopes of challenging and encouraging students to explore their spirituality. I’m working on building a personal relationship with God.

I applied to Notre Dame on a whim. But everyday, I thank God that I did. Why? Because here is where I truly found God. So who do I say that I am? I am a child of God. My faith is the most important value in my life, above all others. Today, I have rebuilt my relationship with my boyfriend, and it’s stronger than ever, because we have both committed to helping one another grow closer to God. My self-worth isn’t based on how many parties I get invited to each weekend, or my academic success or failure, or my romantic relationship. I am whole and complete, solely because I am a child of God. I am desperately loved by the maker of this universe, I am His.

So I ask this of you, who do you say that you are?
Well, it’s been fun folks … I’m sad to say that this coming Wednesday will be the last Waste-Free Wednesday of the semester. While it does defeat the purpose, I do have to say it’s been entertaining watching some of you dump your food scraps on your friends’ plates so that you can get a taffy ticket. I appreciate all of you who have made a concerted effort to take less and waste less.

Seeing how much food we waste in our dining halls each day while knowing how many people, especially children, in our own South Bend community are going to bed hungry each night kills me. Not that I’m trying to guilt trip you necessarily, but if it’s working — sorry, I’m not sorry.

Sometimes I know it can be really hard not to waste, especially on days when the dining hall decides to offer every single one of your favorite foods, and you feel like you’re betraying the food if you don’t put it on your plate. If you take smaller portions, though, this isn’t so much of a problem. Go for seconds.

Yeah, it may take more time, but honestly, who doesn’t feel somewhat more legitimate when their purchase goes down the drain? Siting around in your room? You could also try going trayless. Inevitably, you’ll take less, waste less, get your food faster and maybe even get a pro at weaving through crowds of backpacks.

And while we’re on the topic of food sustainability, I may as well throw in some information about the benefits of going meatless and eating seasonally. Most people don’t realize how many resources are required for meat production and the impact it has on the environment.

For instance, if every daily-meating American went meat-free once a week, it would be the equivalent of taking 8 million cars off the road. Livestock are a major cause of methane emissions and deforestation. It takes almost 1,000 gallons of water to produce one pound of hamburger. I rarely crave meat, and even more rarely eat red meat, but ironically every Friday in Lent I really want a hamburger. It’s miserable. I’m not vegetarian, and I’m not asking you to completely give up meat by any means. I know the idea seems a bit daunting, but at least try at a few meals. The dining halls offer plenty of delicious vegetarian meals, I promise.

In case you weren’t aware, Food Services does what it can to source locally and use seasonal ingredients when possible. But, because they love us all so much, they still provide those menu items we secretly crave that are neither local nor seasonal. Flying foods cross-country, especially refrigerated foods, is pretty darn energy-intensive. Also, who doesn’t want to help out our local farmers?

Would Notre Dame really be the same energy-intensive? No, no it would not.

To sum things up, please try really hard not to waste, especially this Wednesday. Improving your waste-reducing abilities and go without a tray. Try for a few meatless meals a week, and eat more of the foods labeled “locally sourced.” Happy Day-After-Earth-Day!

Email your predicaments to TheGreenMan at askthegreenman@gmail.com, and let him answer you with a sustainable twist. TheGreenMan will be here every other week to provide you with insights you never knew you were missing out on, until now.

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

Buckeyes/Peanut Butter Balls

Instructions:
1. Mix together peanut butter, powdered sugar, butter, and vanilla extract in a bowl until combined. Cover and place the bowl in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes. Tip: Learing it in longer will keep the mixture together better when covering in chocolate.
2. Remove the bowl from the refrigerator, and roll peanut butter mixture into small balls.
3. Create a double broiler by heating water in a pot and placing a larger, empty pot on top. Turn the stove to high and allow the water to boil. Place the chocolate in the top pot. It will melt without burning because of the indirect heat from the boiling water beneath.
4. Stir the chocolate chips as they melt until smooth. Remove the top pot from the heat.
5. One-by-one, roll the peanut butter balls in the chocolate until covered. If you want to be precise, you can use a small fork to dip the balls in the chocolate.
6. Place the chocolate-covered balls on a baking sheet covered with wax paper and place in the refrigerator for at least 45 minutes.

By BRENNA WILLIAMS
Scene Writer

My family doesn’t pass down many things, but this week’s recipe is one of them. In my home, since I’m from the South, we just call them “Peanut Butter Balls.” However, since coming to Notre Dame, I’ve been informed in the Midwest, they’re called “Buckeyes.” Whatever you call them, there’s no going wrong with peanut butter and chocolate. They’re basically homemade Reese’s—and what could be wrong with that?

I have this recipe in a binder scrawled on a piece of paper from my stepdad’s mother, and I would guard it with my life. It’s so simple, but so delicious, and with very easy steps, few ingredients and no oven, there’s no excuse not to enjoy them.

With finals coming, you need sugar to keep you awake and to make you happy, and these will not disappoint.

Ingredients:
- 16 oz (about one regular jar) of peanut butter
- 1/3 cup of unsalted butter, softened
- 2 tbsp vanilla extract
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 cups chocolate chips, any kind

By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

It’s just a week and a half until summer starts (a little more if you care about finals), and the summer movie season is going to be monstrous. There are big-time blockbusters coming out every single week, and it’s time to get excited.

“The Avengers” Marvel’s long-term scheme of getting the world excited about superheroes again is finally about to pay off, as virtually all their blockbuster superhero films of the past few years converge into one mega-film of epic proportions. The film stars Robert Downey Jr. as Iron Man, Chris Evans as Captain America, Mark Ruffalo as the Hulk, Chris Hemsworth as Thor, Scarlett Johansson as the Black Widow and Jeremy Renner as Hawkeye. It cost a reported $220 million to make, but the early reviews are saying it was worth every penny.

“Dark Shadows” Oddball-genius director Tim Burton teams up once again with odd-ball-genius actor Johnny Depp in this cinematic remake of the 1960s television show. Depp plays an 18th-century vampire who awakes from a spell in the 20th century. It’s an odd concept, made by an odd director and with an odd star, and has made for an odd trailer. But if Burton and Depp’s history is any indicator, this film will be full of dark humor and fun.

“Men in Black 3” Will Smith introduced this movie saying, “We’re here for one purpose, and for one purpose only. Just to let you know that I’m about to make 3-D look good.” This sequel has been in development for 10 years, but is finally hitting theaters this summer. Agent J (Smith) must travel back in time to save Agent K (Tommy Lee Jones and Josh Brolin as the younger incarnation).

In case of any doubts of the comedic material being stale, both Bill Hader of “Saturday Night Live” and Jermaine Clement of “Flight of the Conchs” join the cast, which ensures an entertaining film.

“Prometheus” This sci-fi thriller from the mind of Ridley Scott marks the director’s return to the genre he helped revolutionize in the 1970s and ’80s with “Blade Runner” and “Alien.” The film’s trailer is as creepy and intriguing as they come, with scary music, cut scenes and flashes of tension, but all without giving away any of the plot away. The movie stars Noomi Rapace, Michael Fassbender and Charlize Theron on a ship bound on a scientific expedition to discover the origins of mankind. That’s the only synopsis Scott has allowed out, but the film promises to be fantastic.

“G.I. Joe: Retaliation” The first film was surprisingly good, considering the extremely-low expectations of the movie-going public, and the sequel looks even better. Much of the cast of the first movie return, including action-movie-stud Channing Tatum, and adding Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson and Bruce Willis. The G.I. Joes are branded as traitors by an infiltrated American government, and the Joes must organize a second American Revolution in order to reclaim the world from the evil Cobra Command.

“The Dark Knight Rises” It’s appropriate to end the list with the biggest one of all. The third and much-anticipated final entry into director Christopher Nolan’s and star Christian Bale’s Batman franchise finally hits theaters.

Nolan has been slowly letting out details about the film, most completely insignificant, but regard-less, the buzz has been growing. The previous cast returns, with the addition of Anne Hathaway and Tom Hardy as Catwoman and Bane, respectively. The first two films in the series have set a ridiculously-high standard, making this one of the most exciting and anticipated premieres in years.

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smoldering good looks. In contrast there is Styles, with a puppy-dog smile and bouncy personality. While George is seeing British soap star Michelle Keegan. Styles seems to be the hot dish in the boy-band buffet. He has attracted the attention of Taylor Swift and Rihanna who have both admitted to crushes on the barely-legal teenybopper.

This one is like picking apples or oranges: Let’s call it a draw.

The Intangibles
You know you’ve made it when your music is covered on “Glee,” and The Wanted boat One Direction to the punch — the Warblers sang “Glad You Came” at Regionals. While it has been announced “What Makes You Beautiful” will be in an upcoming episode, The Wanted have gotten out to a quick lead.

Not to be outdone, One Direction appears to be a hot ticket — literally. While The Wanted have just wrapped up their first U.S. tour, One Direction is just getting started. The group is set to kick off May, and their December concert at Madison Square Garden sold out in less than 10 minutes. When most kids their age are worrying about getting into college, they are packing The World’s Most Famous Arena.

The Wanted didn’t do too shabby in the battle over the Biebs, but the group had to turn down the invitation due to “prior commitments.”

But The Wanted continues to brush the bar. The group has dominated both Britney Spears and Justin Bieber. The Intangibles has been dominated by these eerily similar groups. Both are five-member British-Irish boy bands. Both have made appearances on television shows — One Direction on “Saturday Night Live” and Nickelodeon’s “Kid’s Choice Awards,” and The Wanted on “American Idol” and “The Voice.”

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The Jams
“What Makes You Beautiful” and “Glad You Came” are duking it out for dorm party and dingy bar dominance, and it’s hard to choose between the two. “What Makes You Beautiful” is a sunny number, while “Glad You Came” is more slinky, slicker dance-floor pealing than a good old-fashioned headbanger.

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And now, One Direction and The Wanted. If history has taught us one thing, it is that humans are naturally drawn to conflict — and no conflict is more appealing than a good old-fashioned head-to-head rivalry.

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**ND Women's Tennis**

**Irish win fifth straight title**

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Despite injuries and rain delays, the Irish dominated the field in Tampa, Fla., as they played their way to a fifth-straight Big East championship.

After shutout wins over Rutgers and DePaul, the weekend finished with the championship match against South Florida on Sunday. Initially scheduled for 9 a.m., rain delays pushed the start of the final match to 2 p.m. before they could begin their contest. Despite a late rally from South Florida, the Irish claimed a 4-2 victory and the Big East title.

The Irish (19-7, 5-0 Big East) grabbed the doubles point with two close victories at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Senior Kristy Frilling, who was named the tournament’s Most Outstanding Player, came back from a 4-1 deficit in the first set before grabbing five-straight wins and clinching the Irish victory. She was 3-0 on the weekend and won every set.

“It was a really rough game,” Frilling said. “We ended up not getting to the courts until 11 p.m. or 12 p.m. Every- one did a great job of staying focused. It’s hard when you’ve been standing around all day.”

Sanders said that South Florida’s home-court advantage was a huge challenge.

“Playing [South Florida at South Florida] was definitely tough,” Sanders said. “We had a loud crowd against us and that definitely helped our opponents. Our biggest thing was to focus on our match and not let anything around us affect our play.”

Frilling said the victory will be a motivator heading into the NCAA championships. Sophomore Britney Sanders said the most difficult part of the weekend was the top competition. Sanders said the matches were not easily won.

“The most difficult part was actually being the [No.] 1 seed,” Sanders said. “Every team we played had nothing to lose to they gave it their all.”

The weekend began when the Irish hit the courts Friday against Rutgers, snatching a 4-0 sweep. Notre Dame grabbed each match in only five sets. Highlights included freshman Katherine White, who stepped up against South Florida on April 13 when her second singles matchmate was injured. White has been undefeated since stepping in.

The Irish pulled off another shutout against DePaul on Saturday to advance to the final round. Frilling and Mathews came from behind to win four straight games against Jasmin Klingen and Gia McKnight to clinch the doubles point. The partners are 17-6 on the year and have won six straight matches.

“We’re really happy with how we finished out our sea- son,” Frilling said. “We’re in the best position possible for the NCAA tournament. Now it’s a waiting game to see where we’ll be placed in the draw. We’ll spend the next few weeks perfecting our game and looking forward to the NCAA tournament.”

Notre Dame’s road to a national championship will begin May 11, with the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament.

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**ND Women’s Golf**

**Squad leads South Florida after first round of tournament**

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After a day of golf Sunday, Notre Dame started its title defense strong, leading the 2012 Big East tournament in Orlando with a score of 296. The Irish lead second-place South Florida by two strokes after 18 holes of golf.

“We really have an opportu- nity here to finish our season on a high note,” Irish coach Susan Holt said. “We’re really excited about the opportuni- ty.”

Freshman Ashley Armstrong led Notre Dame, carding a one-over-par 73. The one-over was good enough to tie for the individual tournament lead with South Florida sophomore Kelli Pry.

Right behind Armstrong were senior Becca Huffer and sophomore Kristina Nhim, both shooting a 74, putting them in a seven-way tie for individual second- place.

“We have five solid play- ers who on any day can go out and get the big win,” Holt said. “That’s been one of our strong points all sea- son.”

The Irish have a 15-shot lead over the third-place Rutgers, who opened with a 311. Louisville (312) and St. John’s (314) round out the top five.

Freshman Kelli Orlofi finished off a 75. Rounding out the Notre Dame contingent was senior Katie Allare.

Allare turned in a 78, putting her five strokes off the tournament-leading Arm- strong.

“We’re five-strong, we need all five of us to show up for us to compete,” Holt said.

“We’re not carried by one player, and I like our chances because of that,” Holt said. “We have different players step up all year.”

Today’s second round play is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. Sunday. Holt said the Irish golfers will be paired with golfers from both South Florida and Rutgers.

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The Irish wrapped up a successful weekend in Bloomington, Ind. in the Poehler Tennis Pavilion. Notre Dame was able to grab eight first-place victories during the weekend at Indiana University.

"It was a pretty solid weekend," junior Jeremy Rae said. "A lot of our guys did very well and we didn't really have a lot of good outings."

On Saturday, Irish athletes claimed three first-place spots. Sophomore Kelly Carr ran to claim a victory in the triple jump with a 12.01-meter jump. Following close behind was freshman Mary Esther Gourdin, who secured the second spot for the Irish with a leap of 12.06 meters.

The Irish women also took first and second in the 4x400-meter relay, as freshman Kaila Barry claimed first with a time of 3:58.92, while sophomore Megan Yanik took a close second with a time of 3:59.21.

Junior Rebecca Tracy claimed the third victory Saturday in the 1,500-meter run, as she finished with a time of 4:20.05. The pattern of the Irish sweeping the first two spots following a victory was continued, as sophomore Kelly Carr ran second with a time of 4:22.64.

Despite the impressive showing Saturday, the Irish managed to top this performance on Sunday as the team went on to claim five first-place finishes. In the field events, freshman Keith Mesidor won the long jump with a leap of 7.28 meters. Also in the field, All-American senior Kevin Schipper took first in the pole vault with a vault of 5.40 meters. For Schipper, this vault is his season-best by .50 meters and moved him up 10th nationally for the pole vault and 3rd in the Big East.

On the track, the Irish thrilled as well. Freshman Ajshar Urszwy, who won the 100-meter dash with a time of 24.42 seconds, led the Irish. Urszwy continued her strong day with a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash (21.72 seconds).

Also, Tracy continued to shine with another first-place finish. She won the second event of the weekend with a time of 2:06.44 in the 800-meter. Freshman Jabe Barber rounded off the Irish victories when she finished the 100-meter dash meter in 54.90 seconds. Closer to the end was sophomore Michelle Brown, who finished the race in 55.56 seconds.

Yet, the Irish were without Rae and senior Johnathan Shaw, who had traveled across the country to compete in the Mt. SAC Relays. The Relays are an elite level of competition that features athletes at all levels. Both players competed in the 1,500-meter run. Shawel shined, finishing 25th overall with a time of 3:49.24.

Yet, Shawel’s strong performance was overshadowed by the stellar performance in the Big East. Rae placed fifth overall with a time of 3:49.03. Still, this performance was more than good enough as it gave Rae the top collegiate time in the event. On top of this, Rae now has moved into third in the Big East with that time, as well as third overall in the country.

The results weren’t as positive as one might expect, Rae said.

"I’m just a lot fitter than I was in the past, so I was able to [set a personal re- cord] in the event without doing my best," Rae said. "I’m happy that I get the [personal record] but I also know I can go a lot faster so I’m not really that happy with it.

This desire to always do better is something the Irish will look to embrace in the coming days. The team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays, a three-day event that will take place all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said the key to scoring runs off DePaul sophomore pitcher Kirsten verdun, who, like Winter, started all three games, was scoring early and giving the middle of the order chances to drive in runs.

In all three games, we scored in the first three innings." Gumpf said. "I think that our top of the lineup did a great job of setting the table for us. Junior rightfielder Kelsey [Thornton] and senior centerfielder Alexa Maldonado] started us off, and then Amy Buntin came up big with a 2-run double in the sixth inning with two on, setting the table for us. [Junior shortstop] Kayte House hit a single and we drove in the 2 runs and that was the difference in the game.

Winter managed to get out of the jam, but the Blue Demons were back threatening in the sixth inning with runners on first and second and one out. However, Winter forced junior outfielder Samantha Deldt to line out to Irish sophomore second baseman Jaimie Morrison, who fired the ball to Miller at first to complete the double play.

Winter then cruised through the seventh inning, allowing the Blue Demons to add one run in the seventh, giving the Irish a 4-3 lead. In Sunday's series finale, the Irish offense came out aggressively, scoring twice in the first inning to take a 2-0 lead. The reason why we were very successful [Sunday] was because we scored early, and our pitching staff kept us in the ballgame even singles inning," Gumpf said.

Powell scores winner in OT

By BRIAN HARTNETT
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With No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 12 Georgetown both averaging more than 14 goals per game, most would have expected Saturday’s battle between the Irish and Hoyas to be a high-scoring, high-powered offensive shootout.

Instead, fans at Multi-Sport Stadium in Washington were treated to 66 minutes of a defensive showdown, culminating with sophomore midfielder Hannah Franklin making the game winning goal for Notre Dame sophomore attack Lindsay Tamasitis (12-2, 5-2 Big East) a 7-6 victory over the Hoyas (8-6, 4-3 Big East).

With double overtime winding down, Powell took a long outlet pass from senior defender Megan Sullivan after Sullivan forced a turnover near the Irish goal. Rushing 30 yards upfield, Powell buried a shot past sophomore goalie Shannon Smith in the 108th minute to set the final score.

Notre Dame found itself in trouble early in the second half, as Georgetown scored two goals in less than 90 seconds to take a 2-1 lead. The Irish responded with a scoring burst of their own, as they scored three goals in less than two minutes, tying the game.

"These wins were huge nationally, regionally and in the Big East conference," Gumpf said. "It just gave us a really good position to take a shot away from DePaul [in the Big East] and take it ourselves. DePaul is a really good ball club, and they are going to be in the regional tournament. We are the type of team we are going to be playing in the postseason, so this is exactly what we wanted to do."

The Irish look to make it six wins in a row Tuesday at 6 p.m. against Providence.

"It definitely helps us playing teams like Duke, Denver, Villanova and Georgetown, because we get used to those tough battles where you really have to step up at the end of the game," Winter said. "It's just another way dividends in the playoffs, because our team has confidence to pay off when they need it most."

The Irish will look for that composure to carry over into Sunday’s battle against ranked opponents this season for the Irish, something that will prove helpful in future matchups with ranked opponents, both in the regular season and beyond, Rogers said.

Freshman attack Conor Doyle looks for a teammate during Notre Dame's 9-3 home win over Providence on April 7. Freshman midfielder Caitlin Gargan tied the game just 12 seconds later.

The remainder of the half proved to be another struggle, with both teams trading goals. Georgetown sophomore midfielder Hannah Franklin gave the Hoyas the lead with 8:35 remaining, but Irish sophomore attack Lauren Sullivan knotted the game at five, converting on a pass from the scoring sentences.

Sophomore midfielder Kaitlyn Broco gave the Irish the lead with a goal at the 5:44 mark, but Georgetown junior attack Rosie Carpor at the equalizing score with 2:54 remaining, forcing the game into overtime. With the victory, the Irish move into sole possession of third place in the Big East.

Notre Dame will now look forward to its most difficult challenge of the season on Wednesday, when it travels to Evanston, Ill., to face No. 1 Northwestern, a perennial power in women's lacrosse. Halfpenny said a major key to the game will be the Irish defense, especially as they battle Northwestern senior attack Shannon Smith, the reigning Tewaaraton Award winner.

"The reason why we won is going to be our defense, limiting Shannon Smith, and then, as we take care of our own business, we'll be better equipped for Northwestern, handle their pressure, and play our game," Halfpenny said. "We're very excited about this challenge, and we think this is an important time in the season right now."

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good to be down, but if you think about it from a defensive standpoint, we have confidence just because we have [come back before]," junior goalie John Kemp said. "Our offense has really picked it up this year, and we are getting what we wanted in terms of shots and opportunities. We just weren't really cashing in." Right out of the gate, the Irish came out of the locker room with two quick goals from Rogers and senior attack Conor Doyle to tie the game at four with 13:47 remaining in the third. Four minutes later, Rogers gave Notre Dame its first lead of the evening, as he completed his hat trick.

Goals from freshman midfielder Will Corrigan and junior midfielders Pat Cotter and Ryan Foley extended the lead to 8-4, and the Hoyas scored just under 11 minutes remaining.

The Irish responded just 26 seconds later when junior midfielder Tyler Kimball sent home a shot with 11:48 remaining to give the Irish a 9-5 lead.

The Hoyas scored two goals to make it 9-7 with 9.18 left to play, but Kemp and the rest of the Irish defense made sure it was the remainder of the game. Kemp said the improved defense was a major reason of the defense regaining its composure.

"I think we just got settled down," Kemp said. "We had a couple mishaps on the slides and communication in the first quarter, but we settled down. It was a big away game with a big crowd, but that's not an excuse. We just settled down and we were able to hold them off and then, as we take care of our own business, we'll be better equipped for Northwestern, handle their pressure, and play our game," Halfpenny said. "We're very excited about this challenge, and we think this is an important time in the season right now."

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whole. In fact, it is the only time we, and even our coach Brian Kelly, will see this type of extended action until Sept. 1 in Dublin.

So, yeah, I would take this a little bit more seriously than most are.

Most saw what they expected from Tommy Rees, Manti Te’o and Greg Daniels. I was drawn to draw attention to what we didn’t expect: those pleasant surprises who, after Saturday’s scrimmage, have Irish fans thinking about what could be in this fast-approaching season.

Biggest surprise: Golson
If people told you they weren’t surprised by how well Everett Golson performed, they are probably lying (or, are Golson himself). The dual-threat quarterback stepped up in all with his arm strength, his tenacity and, most importantly, his poise.

Golson led his squad to points on every possession but one in the opening half. He topped all running backs combined with 120 yards and two touchdowns during a 15-play, 84-yard drive in the first quarter.

The returning sophomore was more than just the only Irish quarterback without a turnover.

The biggest hit on Golson is his size. At 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, Golson is not too many could have seen him making a punishing “Welcome-to-the-Shove” hit by Te’o — and also knew when to drop his shoulder and push for the first down.

But it was the young gunnelling’-eir in Notre Dame’s backfield who really committed to the details that impressed.

Atkinson is young — Golson can throw. He was extremely accurate on short passes, while throwing one touchdown wrench to his tight end inside the pocket and the other on a bootleg right. Meanwhile, his mobility — the first time at Notre Dame, the dual-threat quarterback could see the thirty yard line and developed the option play, which the Irish didn’t run.

The highlight of the day for the rising sophomore was a dominating, “put-the-ball-on-my-back” 30-yard run in the second quarter. The linebacking corps met Atkinson in the backfield, but No. 4 wouldn’t let it stop him, jelly legging and turning on the afterburners, while breaking tackles with ease.

Two fumbles didn’t help, but what people will remember most is how well he ran.

We know how good Cierre Wood could be this year, we saw how good Theo Riddick will be and we heard how good USC transfer Amir Carlisle will be. But now you add Atkinson to the mix, and this rushing attack could be a major key to Notre Dame’s success this season. These four could take the brunt of the pressure off “Quarterback Quadd” and make defenses account for a remarkably balanced offense. It is time to spread the love to the running backs in Kelly’s spread offense.

Unexpected surprise: Lo Wood
The secret is out on the Irish defense already. Attack the secondary. And with USC’s Matt Barkley and Oklahoma’s Landry Jones on the 2012 menu, this could be scary. The success of the secondary is intertwined with the amount of pressure the front seven can put on opposing quarterbacks.

But it doesn’t hurt to have a surefire, diligent tackler with solid fundamentals.

We saw a glimpse of that with Lo Wood.

The corner released six tackles in the first half alone, and was aggressive at the point of attack.

Coverage-wise, he was solid, but even Kelly has said he’ll need some counsel from Wood to be a lockdown corner.

He just needs to be consistent in coverage and continue to be aggressive with the ball carrier.

Honoroble Mention
Ishaq Williams, Anthony Rabasa and DeVaris Daniels could easily be crucial role players this season and did enough to show that Saturday. Williams recovered a fumble and snagged an interception. Rabasa was all over the field and Daniels showed brief previews of his amazing athleticism.

With these surprises, it looks like this season’s harvest could be quite fruitful. That is, unless I took this game too seriously.

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Pleasant Surprise: George Atkinson
Sure, Atkinson had more carries than all the other running backs combined, but he was known for exactly one thing last year: returning kicks for touchdowns. It’s not a bad trade, but not too many could have seen Atkinson rushing for 124 yards against a terrifying front seven.

But the best part of his stat line was his fumble-free carry.

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Gunner Kiel. Kelly said each of the quarterbacks showed both progress and areas for growth.

“I think there were strides made, but clearly we’re not there yet,” Kelly said. “We’ve got a lot of work to do with all the quarterbacks to get them to the level that we want — and we have a high bar for them.”

Rees completed 7-44 passes for 84 yards and one interception, strug-

gling to find his accuracy at times. However, the returning starter ex-

erved his confidence in his spring

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“There is obviously one ball I’d like to get back, but other than that, I feel like things went all right,” Rees said. “Obviously that interception put a damper on things. But I’m happy with how spring ended.”

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17 Homework problem in geometry
18 Crunch or dinner
19 Sicha Bacon
20 Cohen alter ego
21 Ancient kind of alphabet

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WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE
Happy Birthday! Nothing is too much for you to handle. You are born with a talent for taking on new challenges and can handle anything you set your mind to. Look for ways to express your creativity and talents, as well as to connect with others. This will bring you happiness and success. Remember to stay positive and keep moving forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You will feel a new level of confidence and energy this month. Keep an open mind to new opportunities and challenges. You may find yourself taking on new projects or responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take time to reflect on your past and consider what lessons you have learned. This can help you make better decisions in the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You are feeling ambitious and motivated. You may be considering making a big change or taking a leap of faith.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)
You may find yourself feeling overwhelmed by too many commitments. Take time to prioritize and focus on what is most important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You may be feelingdrawn to new experiences or travel opportunities. Keep an open mind to new possibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You may be feeling more assertive and confident in your relationships. Trust your instincts and take action when you feel called to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You may be feeling restless and ready for change. Consider taking a new direction or pursuing a new interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may be feeling more focused and driven. This can help you achieve your goals and make progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You may be feeling more creative and original. Use this energy to express yourself and connect with others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
You may be feeling more sensitive and compassionate. Use these qualities to connect with others and make positive changes in the world.

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one in each column, to form four ordinary words.

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LEEM HAGENJOS and ALRK GRISWOLD

Hey Ron, what gives? You've been printing for an hour!
Every year, I never use my entire print quota.

Well, this year I'm getting my money's worth. I'm going to print out all the e-books. That should leave me with zero dollars. Any suggestions?

Have you read the Lonex?
Yes, I figured.

CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

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Pablo's building
4 What tank tops lack
36 Vietnam's capital
7 Compose
39 Chief of the firm
40 Political PCA
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Jumble: PLANT OUCNE SHOULD UPBEAT
Answer: How the math teacher expected her students to respond -- ON THE DOUBLE

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Quarterback spot still up for grabs

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

It was just an intrasquad scrimmage, but that didn’t stop Irish coach Brian Kelly from enjoying Saturday’s 42-31 Gold win in the Blue-Gold Game.

"There was a nice feel around campus today," he said. "For all of our players, you could sense an excitement around campus ... Our guys got the opportunity to play before a nice crowd today, and I think it really excited them getting out there and seeing the support that we had out there.

Most of the eyes in that crowd were focused on the four quarterbacks who saw playing time in pursuit of the starting position — juniors Tom-