Center promotes Peace Corps

By BENJAMIN HORVATH
News Writer

On Wednesday evening, the Center for Social concerns connected students with current and former Peace Corps volunteers, including seven current volunteers who Skype'd into the conversation from around the world.

Notre Dame graduate Tim Durigan, who is currently serving in the Dominican Republic, shared his thoughts on service through video chat to the group gathered in Geddes Hall. He said the commitment to the Peace Corps can be daunting and some new volunteers may be naive when first joining.

"Things are hard and are what they are for a reason," Durigan said. "You can only do so much, and none of the problems are easy to solve."

2011 graduate Clare Broshinan is currently serving in Rwanda and said her time at Notre Dame helped prepare for her service to the Peace Corps.

"I knew I wanted to do post-graduate service, but was not sure what," Broshinan said. "I was a political science and peace studies major, so when I looked at the Peace Corps, it was a good fit."

Notre Dame graduate Roger Parent said his service in Thailand was "one of the greatest experiences of his life." "I knew I wanted to have adventure, leave the country and help people, but there were not as many opportunities to do that back then," Parent said.

Parent said the Peace Corps was not as organized when he first joined, and

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Grant supports music program

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
News Writer

Artists in Notre Dame’s sacred music program received a $400,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which will immediately be used to fund innovative interdisciplinary projects.

Carmen Helena Tellez, professor of conducting in the Department of Music and concurrent professor of sacred music in the Department of Theology, will serve as the principal investigator and producer of the project as a whole.

"The grant will fund the investigation and production of three interdisciplinary works that will join faculty and students in examining important humanities topics through innovative performance and audience interaction," Tellez said. "We have labeled it the Mellon Sacred Music Drama Project because all civilizations have had a form of music drama where the great concerns of the society — especially religious ideas — would be experienced through an enacted performance."

Tellez said exploring the relationship between the humanities and the arts is a key component of the project.

"An interdisciplinary work is one that marries many arts, but also possibly the humanities, science, and digital technologies, not only a mere combination of arts on a stage. There is always a message and a reflection — one can say that liturgy is one of the earliest forms of interdisciplinary art."

The sacred music program at Notre Dame currently has 15 students pursuing masters

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Fans gear up for ‘GameDay’
Leprechaun Legion to camp out, make signs for ESPN broadcast

The popular ESPN pre-game show returns to Notre Dame for the first time since 2005. Filming will take place Saturday morning on Library Quad, featuring an audience pit for more than 200 spirited fans.

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

Students will showcase their dedication to Notre Dame football on national television Saturday during filming of ESPN's "College GameDay." A pit for 200 students will be located near the commentators, and many fans will camp out the night before to ensure a spot in the crowd.

Senior Kristen Stoutenburgh, executive vice president of Leprechaun Legion, said the group wants as many students as possible to come to the filming.

"We want the nation to know that the Legion is the best student section in the country and we're supporting our team 100 percent," Stoutenburgh said. "We want a Legion green invasion for 'GameDay,' so we want students to come early and wear their green Legion gear."

Leprechaun Legion will

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Pink Game to benefit charity

Irish football coach Brian Kelly and his wife Pacqui founded the Kelly Cares Foundation to support breast cancer research. The football team will wear pink accessories during Saturday’s game to raise awareness for the cause.

By KRISTEN DUBIN
News Editor

The Fighting Irish football team will don its traditional blue and gold uniforms when it faces Stanford at Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, but players will add a bold color to their game day look — pink.

During the annual Pink Game, sponsored by the Kelly Cares Foundation (KCF) in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, players and coaches will accessorize with pink wristbands, shoelaces and other items to show their support for both the foundation and breast cancer awareness in general, KCF executive director Lisa Klunder said.

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The Student Senate looked ahead to a football weekend and a visit from “College GameDay,” as well as plans to improve the quality of residential and campus life, during its weekly meeting Wednesday.

Student body president Brett Rocheleau said he would share more logistical information with the student body in coming days so campus could be prepared for the Stanford game weekend events.

“As you all know, ‘College GameDay’ is coming on Saturday,” Rocheleau said. “Everyone’s wondering about tailgating, camping out, etc. Right now the administration is looking for the best place to set up a line. I’ll get more details tonight and send out a report on everything GameDay, what you can and cannot do.”

Hall Presidents’ Council co-chair Matt Lynch shared details from the Leprechaun Legion’s GameDay plan.

“There’s going to be a pit for 200 to 300 people in front of the stage,” Lynch said. “They’re trying to make it all students, and it would be cool if we could get all 29 dorms to have their flags in there. Posters are allowed too, and they want everyone to wear green.”

Before the game Weekend begins, Rocheleau reminded the senators about student government’s upcoming presentation with the Board of Trustees.

“We present Thursday afternoon, and we’re basically talking about residence hall life like we’ve been discussing,” Rocheleau said.

Chief of staff Katie Baker mentioned a new addition to their presentation.

“We added pictures of actual dorm rooms to show the discrepancies,” she said. “There are pictures of doubles from Duncan Hall and Morrisey Manor as well as a quad in Pangborn Hall.”

With the addition of the group’s newest member, Class of 2016 president Hugh Phelan, the group discussed four resolutions related to residential and campus life.

Director of community relations Kelsey Eckenrodge presented a resolution to direct future projects after a recent community summit.

“Basically, a couple of Fridays ago, we had the city summit,” Eckenrodge said. “We met in the morning and talked about concerns and ideas for improvement regarding student-city interactions. We have created committees for specific projects to help in these relations. We decided on eight projects to work on this semester.”

After the group passed Eckenrodge’s resolution concerning community relations committees, the director of university affairs Michael Masi also introduced two resolutions, both of which the group passed. The first resolution proposed the implementation of hydration stations in DeBartolo Hall.

“We passed a resolution very similar to this one already for residence halls last semester,” Masi said. “This one is just recommending that the university provide the funding and put them in DeBartolo Hall.”

When asked where the new hydration stations will be located, Rocheleau responded the exact location has not been decided yet.

“They want to keep it in a central location, but they don’t want a line to form where everyone’s walking in and out,” Rocheleau said.

“Because that would just add congestion,” Rocheleau said. “Basically, they’re still working on it.”

Masi’s second resolution addressed the issue of campus aesthetics.

“It came to my attention that statues around campus are looking old and dirty, so our goal has been to clean them up and restore them,” Masi said. “We want to make them look like their original selves again to make campus look good.”

Masi said he has contacted the university architect’s office and the Snite Museum after getting complaints from both students and alumni, and he has identified four statues on campus to restore.

Walsh Hall senator Veronica Guerrero said she thinks money should be spent on higher priorities such as new buildings or residence halls, but Rocheleau said the money comes from a different budget.

“All the money is allocated differently,” Rocheleau said. “There are different groups. This is more land and making campus prettier while money for buildings comes mainly from donations. They’re very separate in the budgeting scheme.”

Duncan Hall senator Brendan Bell announced a resolution for director of social concerns Paul John DiGiovanni, which also passed.

“The subcommittee for community relations has been working a lot with the South Bend food banks and other organizations, and he thought it would be a good idea to look into cost-effective and healthier ways for people with food stamps to eat,” Bell said. “They’re looking to make a booklet with specific ideas for healthy eating, for good ways to eat healthy fruits and vegetables that they might now know how to work with.”

Rose clarified this booklet is meant to be a sort of recipe book to make sure families can use food stamps to meet nutritional needs.

“Paul is hoping this booklet can be distributed to not only people in the community but also to students,” Bell said. “They’re looking to make a booklet with simple ideas for people with food stamps to make sure families can use food stamps to meet nutritional needs.”

“When I first heard about this, I was like ‘what?’” Masi said. “But the more you hear about it, the more you think it’s a good idea.”

Masi also introduced two resolutions to the Hall Presidents’ Council.

“People in the local community have wanted students to get involved with this,” Masi said.

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Faith-based ministry aids African communities

By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer

Despite stress over midterm exams, fall break plan, and the upcoming football game against Stanford, some members of the Notre Dame community made time for the lunch and reflection about the role of missionaries in Africa in the Geddes Hall Coffee House on Wednesday.

The discussion titled, “To be called to is to be sent: Being Church in Africa and its implication in the U.S.” was sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Africa Working Group of the Kellogg Institute.

The discussion featured guest speakers Fr. Joe Healey, Maryknoll priest and networking coordinator of the Small Christian Communities Global Collaborative, and Tara McKinney, a 2000 Notre Dame graduate, who worked in Tanzania as a Maryknoll lay missionary. McKinney is currently the international projects officer for Africa for Cross Catholic Outreach, a faith-based organization supporting Christian development projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

McKinney said her belief in the importance of faith-based development drew her to work first as a lay missionary and now as an international projects officer.

“For me the mission of the church is manifest in faith-based development,” she said. “Faith plays a role in development, because it’s not just about building the house, it’s about how you are present for those people.”

Healey said faith-based development is distinct and more beneficial to its recipients than development efforts without a religious element.

“You widen the meaning of development,” he said “It’s not just economic development. It’s holistic development.”

Another reason missionary work is important, McKinney said, is the governments of the respective nations are often remote from the particular communities and do not provide the enduring presence of faith-based groups.

“They [Mkende], ‘The Church is the only one who stays,’” she said.

Healey has worked in Africa for over four decades and said he sees still learning about the African way of life.

“I’ve been in Africa since 1968 and I am a student, a learner of African culture,” Healey said. “My teachers are the African people.”

Healey said one of the main things he has learned from his work in Africa is the importance of lay people in a Christian community.

“There are about 120,000 small Christian communities across nine African countries and in these communities the lay people are the leader,” he said. “The African lay people teach me what it means to be a community.”

In her role at Cross Catholic Outreach, McKinney said she administers cash grants to ministers on the ground in Africa and provides them with technical assistance. She oversaw 45 projects, 41 of them Catholic, and the largest reaches up to 7,000 beneficiaries.

McKinney said she witnessed the same concept of lay leadership in at least six countries.

“I started seeing and hearing certain trends across the different countries,” she said. “The main trend was new models of leadership. It shows the priest does not have to be the one in charge.”

Healey pointed out the Ewuaso Kedong Baraka Catholic Kindergarten in Kenya as an example. The idea for the school came from a group of Maasai mothers and was built with help from Cross Catholic Outreach, she said.

Healey said the lay involvement in many African communities parallels a trend in missionary work toward temporary missions and lay missionaries.

“We’re now in the wave of short term missionaries, and at the same time there’s a new emphasis of lay people,” he said.

The experience of the Maryknoll society is evidence of this trend. Maryknoll only ordains one priest each year, but there are currently 700 Maryknoll missionaries and 1,000 Maryknoll affiliates, Healey said.

Healey said this increasing participation of lay people is a fulfillment of what individuals are called to do as Christians.

“But our Baptist’s we’re sent out to preach the good news as disciples and missionaries,” he said.

McKinney said there is also significant diversity among the religious missionaries; some are Americans; some are from Europe, Asia, Latin America, and other parts of Africa; and some are nationals of the countries in which they work.

Healey said there is another trend in missionary work toward mutuality. He said it is captured in a Ugandan proverb: “One hand washes the other.”

“There needs to be a mutual mission of, a mutual enrichment, between the Church in America and in Africa,” he said.

Healey said missionary work is also using different vocabularies, such as the phrase “global south.”

“We don’t use the terms developing nation or third world anymore. Instead, we say a country is a part of the global south,” he said.

Healey said ongoing missionary work in Kenya has focused on the concept of “see, judge, act” as a means of finding ways to improve the lives of people in the various small Christian communities.

“We start with our experience, and out of that experience we judge our situation,” he said. “We then use this judgment to determine how to act. We use ‘see, judge, act’ to become agents of change.”

When reflecting on the work Maryknoll and other organizations have done in Africa, Healey said it is important to remember the African proverb, “That which is good is never finished.”

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Tara McKinney speaks about her work in Tanzania as a Maryknoll lay missionary and her position at Cross Catholic Outreach.
sponsor sign making in the JACC Fieldhouse after the pep rally Friday so students can hold up creative posters during the telecast, Stoutenburgh said. The group will also give out free McDonald’s breakfast sandwiches Saturday morning to the first 200 students to show up, she said.

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Junior Matt Cunningham, president of Leprechaun Legion, said being featured in “College GameDay” signifies that Notre Dame is a top contender in college football.

“With the national spotlight on Notre Dame, beating Stanford gives us a chance to announce our presence as a legitimate top-10 team,” Cunningham said. “Junior Mark Ambrose said he plans to camp out with friends to be “front and center” for “College GameDay.”

“Something like this only comes around once in a while,” Ambrose said. “I remember watching the show as a kid and in high school and always wanting to be a part of the festivities and craziness that goes along with it. It’s really great that they decided to come to ND for once and give us this opportunity.”

Ambrose said he doesn’t want to reveal the contents of his sign before the taping, but it pokes fun at “notorious ND haters Mark May and Rick Reilly of ESPN.”

Sophomore Conor McCarter said he will hold up a sign that reads, “Even the Lorax won’t save these trees,” referring to the Stanford Tree, a feature of the school’s marching band.

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Junior Ben Finan said bringing “College GameDay” to Notre Dame calls into question ESPN correspondent Rick Reilly’s pre-season assertion that Notre Dame football is irrelevant.

“ESPN just ran the Rick Reilly article about Notre Dame, and for them to then turn around and have his company choose to come here contradicts their highest-paid journalist,” Finan said. “[‘College GameDay’ has] only got 13, 14 appearances a year. Notre Dame’s clearly relevant. It is a benefit because it does say, ‘Notre Dame’s back on the map.’”

But Finan said he does not plan to attend the taping because he went the last time “College GameDay” came to Notre Dame for the 2005 game against USC.

“Weird was kind of underwhelmed by the production,” he said. “It was just so many people and very hard to hear and understand what was going on while you were in the crowd, and basically all it is anyway is when they are back to a commercial or go to a commercial, they show the crowd and you hold up your sign.”

Finan said he fears the presence of “College GameDay” on campus will disturb the traditional pre-game atmosphere.

“I feel like this will create a gravitation point of something that will take away from people going to the Grotto and the Basilica, and it will take away from people cooking out on the quad because people are going to be so drawn to this national name of ‘College GameDay’ and going to Library Quad, which is where people already are,” Finan said. “I’m more excited for ‘Mike and Mike in the Morning’ to film on campus Friday.”

Ambrose said the publicity will make the football weekend better for fans.

“I think it’ll add to the overall game atmosphere,” he said. “Obviously with Michigan being a night game, that in itself made it a crazy atmosphere, but with GameDay on campus it’s only going to make the game atmosphere even crazier for this huge game. It also doesn’t hurt to have the nation pay attention to us in light of our undefeated start, which is hopefully a good sign that Notre Dame football is indeed back.”

While the hype before the game may draw positive attention to Notre Dame, Finan said he fears it may contribute to an unfortunate result.

“There’s always a let-down game,” Finan said. “I feel like [because of the amp up for the Miami game, despite being awesome and playing a great game, we could experience a hangover this weekend, and GameDay is contributing to that.”

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therefore it was a learning ex-
perience for both him and the
Peace Corps. "They sent me to
Thailand where I worked on con-
struction, and it taught me to be adaptive, flexible and accommodating," Parent said.
Junior graphic design major
Jeff McLain said he is interested in
the Peace Corps for the orga-
nized nature of the group that
has developed over its existence.
"I'm interested in both busi-
ness development and post-
graduate service," McLain said.
"The organization of the Peace
Corps would give me opportu-
nities in both of these areas." Peace Corps recruiter Rok
Teasley, who served in Moldova
from 2005 to 2008, said the
purpose of Wednesday night's
event was to allow current Notre
Dame students to connect with
former Peace Corps volunteers.
Teasley also said the Peace Corps
recruitment with Notre
Dame has been "great" since
it recently donated $10,000
through the Kelly Cares
Foundation.
"The proceeds will be split
50-50 between the Logan
Center and the Foundation. They
do wonderful things for
their clients, and in keeping
with our pillar of community,
we can give back to an orga-
nization that could use the
additional funds," she said.
"The Logan Center’s cli-
ents helped assemble [the
masks], so they’ve been re-
ally proactive and involved in
this. I don’t know if there are
more or bigger Notre Dame
volunteers than the Logan
Center volunteers." The upcom-
ing game is a con-
tribution of the Foundation’s
other breast cancer aware-
ness initiatives, including last
week’s second annual Think
Pink with Paqui golf outing,
which hosted 250 guests and
raised more than $75,000 in
net proceeds, Klunder said.
Although the noncompeti-
tive event was “lighthearted,”
Paqui Kelly said its education-
al value was the real focus of
the outing, as two Michiana
oncologists spoke to attend-
ances about breast cancer treat-
ment, early detection and
research.
"The event was quite suc-
cessful, and we got positive
feedback from people who
came,” she said. "The oncolo-
gists discussed current treat-
ments, and so many things
have changed that what peo-
ple were told 10 years ago is
a lot different now. From my
first to my second diagnos-
is, my treatments were very
different.” Paqui Kelly said her experi-
ence motivates her to share
her story and raise awareness of the
disease year round, not
just in October.
"It’s personal to Brian and
me. I feel like I had a red car
pet with cancer treatment be-
cause we had everything we
needed along the way,” she
said. “It’s also very important
to understand that breast
cancer doesn’t just happen in
October, but using the same
platform of awareness as the
country and the NFL helps.”
For more information about
the Kelly Cares Foundation,
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Music
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of sacred music degrees. Tellez
said the degree is artistic, though it is affiliated with the
Department of Theology, and it
complements the pastoral du-
ties of a church music director.
"Sacred music at Notre
Dame is a young initiative of
the University, devoted to the
formation of proficient art-
ists in the field of sacred music
and to the exploration of the
significance of sacred music
and to the exploration of the
merits of certain artistic
facets, whether it’s assisting
organizations in any of those
projects funded by the
grant will permit the student to
explore the merits of certain
artistic methodologies and per-
formance formats, some of which
will be very innovative," Teasley
said. "This will invite them to
explore the ways in which they
can be more inspiring and com-
pelling in sharing sacred music
with their congregations.”

South Bend churches to place
its graduate students in super-
vised church music director po-
sitions, Tellez said. This allows
them to practice the discipline
of an artistic relationship with
a pastor and a congregation.
Tellez said she will contribute
to the musical direction of the
project as needed, collaborating
with other participating faculty
and students.
"The projects funded by the
organization, we focus on the
merits of certain artists
reach new heights in under-
Architect gives lecture on urban design

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
News Writer

What is a city and what is urban? Renowned architect and urban designer Steven Peterson of Peterson-Littenberg Architects said in a lecture Wednesday the two concepts are best defined separately.

Peterson gave a talk titled “The Uniqueness of Urban Design” in Bond Hall, detailing five urban design projects he has worked on over the years in large, dense cities such as Paris, Rome and New York.

He also described qualifications of cities versus urban centers.

He began the lecture with a focus on the Forbidden City in Shanghai. It is enclosed by an inner city, which is enclosed by the actual city, with the suburban area on the outside.

“What appears to be one of the great, gridded urban plans … is actually a very different thing,” Peterson said.

The area is broken up into grids, and what appear as blocks today used to be walled-in areas. They were towns within towns in this larger city complex. Despite the large size of the city, Shanghai lacks certain urban qualifications. For instance, every house in the Shanghai region is built the same way, abiding by a principle of repetitive structure. Also, a number of the streets do not run through the city but are cut short by other structures, he said.

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Peterson then shifted to another area of China, the new Beijing region. He said the city features large city blocks and showcases the Chinese fixation on objects.

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Through study of Chinese cities, Peterson said he abandoned his assumption that urban centers and cities are the same.

“It’s not just a spontaneous evolution of time making things denser and denser, streets and squares. It’s actually an invention,” he said.

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Peterson said the Hudson Yards Plan in New York exemplifies a part of a city with a lack of urban quality. This area needed shaping because it lacked spatial definition and there was fluid anti-space present in the design.

Peterson then outlined what makes a city truly urban. “I want to pose a form-based list of necessary urban ingredients of the dense fabric of western cities,” he said.

Peterson listed eight such components of urbanism. He said the city block should be solid and closed, and the array of the block should exist in a formed pattern. An interactive urban field, a linked space network, and a volumetric, closed public space are also necessary. Furthermore, a membrane needs to incorporate a street wall as well as a block surface. Architecture should be commingled with the blocks, embedded in the wall, and entangled in a block base. Finally, a sequenced public space should form the precinct.

“Chicago is almost all non-urban,” he said. “Alleys destroy the block membrane and street continuity.”

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Mother glues toddler to wall of home

Associated Press

DALLAS — A mother who admitted to beating her 2-year-old daughter and gluing the child’s hands made a plea for leniency Wednesday, saying she was no longer the “monster” who committed the attack.

“I will never forgive myself for what I did to my own daughter,” said Elizabeth Escalona, who pleaded guilty in July to felony injury to a child.

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Escalona admitted to hitting and kicking her daughter but said she didn’t recall why she did it.

Prosecutors have portrayed Escalona as an unfit mother with a history of violence. They have played recordings in which Escalona as a teenager threatened to kill her mother. They said she was a former gang member who started smoking marijuana at age 11. Escalona also admitted to hittings, growin.

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Ofelia Escalona, Elizabeth’s mother, said her daughter hit her with a monster. “When that happened, I was,” Escalona replied.

Escalona asked Mitchell for an opportunity to show she had changed, adding that she would accept any sentence as fair.

“I want everybody to know I’m not a monster,” Escalona said. “I love my kids.”

Escalona’s family has acknowledged their dismay and anger following the attack, but both her mother and sister asked the judge for leniency.

“I wanted an explanation,” said Margaret Escalona, her sister. “I wanted to know what happened. I wanted to beat my sister up.”

On Wednesday, Escalona responded.

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Harris, 28, was arrested in Los Angeles last week during a stopover on a trip from Japan after U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers noticed the bulletproof vest. A search of Harris’ checked luggage uncovered the smoke grenade and an array of suspicious items, including leg irons, body bags, a hatchet, billy clubs, a collapsible baton, duct tape and a biohazard suit.

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A new year’s transformation

Katharine Barrett
Faithpoint

Have you ever walked down the quad or through a hallway to a classroom and wondered, “Can’t they tell”? Have you ever felt so changed, so transformed inside that you’re shocked to realize it isn’t written all over your face? Maybe you just heard that your sister and brother-in-law are going to have a baby or you were accepted into grad school, and you think, “How can this stunningly awesome turn of events not be completely obvious to everyone around me?”

Sadly, we also sometimes feel this in a moment of pain or sadness after a tragedy like the death of a close friend or family member. My niece recently wrote about the death of her cousin, “The world continued as if it hadn’t just lost one of the really special people, one of the people who doesn’t come along very often. I wanted to scream at my teachers that piece-wise functions and ionic bonds didn’t matter when Bjorn was gone. Who cares about the proper use of commas when Bjorn is gone?” We marvel that the world — or at least that person that just said hello to us — can’t immediately see that our insides have just been put through a cross-cut shredder.

Other times we can’t keep the tears from streaming down our face or wipe off the big dopey grin that insists on returning no matter how hard we try to control it, thereby revealing our inner selves for all to see.

Beginning today, you are officially invited to a time of transformation. Not of your outside appearance (a plethora of over-the-counter grooming products can take care of that just fine!), but of your heart. The One who loves you more completely and intimately than anyone in the world invites you. Through the Church all over the world, and right here at Notre Dame through Campus Ministry, God asks you — dares you — to open up this year to a new commitment to who you are on the inside.

Today, Oct. 11, begins an official “Year of Faith” for Catholic Christians worldwide. Starting today, the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council, be bold enough to take on the challenge to venture deeper into your faith. Listen more carefully to God’s voice in your life, act on what you hear, discover who you are and what you believe in, explore the questions and uncertainties you’ve felt about your beliefs, engage your heart as you seek answers and experience a fuller sense of God’s constant presence in every moment of every day.

At Notre Dame, we know how to go big. We can do big football weekends — hey, we can even do “College GameDay.” We can do big stress at mid-terms and finals. We can do big parties for JPW and Commencement, big Masses for Frosh-O and Baccalaureate. We can do big trips to Dublin and Chicago, to Montreal, Washington, D.C., and Appalachia. So in Campus Ministry when we first heard about the Year of Faith, we thought, “We’ll go big! Big events! Big excitement! Big opportunities to transform our faith lives!”

Funny enough though, for this Year of Faith we decided we’d like to invite you to go small. We’ve planned a year of ways to focus on our faith that’s, well, full of the small stuff — because sometimes small stuff sticks better than big. Just like a tiny piece of lint will cling to your sweater with ferocious determination even while that big water bottle can’t seem to stop falling out of your backpack, we in Campus Ministry hope that you’ll try some tiny but mighty things each month of the coming year. These tasks are small enough that you can stick with them and mighty enough to become habits that will stick with you over the long haul.

Whether it will be obvious by looking at you or not, you have a new year’s opportunity to know, love and serve God more deeply — to become transformed, to start a revolution in your own heart and mind, to go big by going small. Visit our website at campusministry.nd.edu and click on “Year of Faith” to find out more.

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LETTERS

National Coming Out Day

AllianceND is the proposed student-run Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), which would serve to educate and foster understanding on campus concerning LGBT issues. The goal of the group is not only to provide a safe space to LGBT students and their allies, but also to reach out to the campus at large and encourage a safe climate. We believe that the recognition of a formal GSA on campus is vital to and their allies, but also to reach out to the campus at large and encourage a safe climate. The goal of the group is not only to provide a safe space to LGBT students

Current. LGBT issues are handled exclusively through a limited-access board (the Core Council). Although this board allows for the representation of LGBT student interests to University administrators, it is not open to members of the campus community at large (non-member LGBT students and staff as well as allies).

Today is National Coming Out Day. Historically, National Coming Out Day was founded to encourage acceptance of one's identity, as well as to raise awareness about the struggles the LGBT community still faces today. The Notre Dame LGBT community certainly remains in this struggle. Current structures and the general campus climate both continue to discourage students from coming out.

AllianceND itself has come out time and again over the past two decades, fighting for the right to exist. Today, we write to you all encouraging you to come out in support of our struggle to improve campus climate, and ask administrators of this campus to come out with substantial plans for doing so.

For those freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior, or grad students who are not sure if Notre Dame is ready for the greatness you have to offer, we promise that sure if Notre Dame is ready for the greatness you have to offer, we promise that

A Gameday Reflection

I had a dream that one day, Notre Dame would return to the pinnacle of the college football universe.

I had a dream that one day, Notre Dame’s football prowess and the friendly confines of South Bend, Indiana would tickle the fancies of whoever plans “College GameDay,” and they would return to these hallowed, tradition-rich grounds.

I had a dream that one day, “College GameDay” would be unable to deny the allure of placing their show in the space between the glorious Notre Dame Stadium and the mosaic arms of Jesus that pierce the sky towards the clouds as they signal the repeated inevitability during of a Notre Dame touchdown.

I had a dream that when “GameDay” cast its wide-angle lens towards the Hesburgh Library, it captured the effulgent reflection pool in all of its glory. I had a dream that this reflection pool would be full of every kind of outrageous flotation device that has ever been created, and that the occupants of these devices would still be filled with what one Notre Dame alumnus termed as “liquid courage.”

That dream has come true this Saturday. Three years ago, two sophomores and three juniors started the most recent Notre Dame tradition, the Gameday Reflection. Students and fans have floated for every home game since then, cheering on the band and Irish Guard as they march in front of the library and over to Stonehenge. Meet us at the pool (the band marches at 9:30 a.m. but come early), wearing the most ridiculous clothing you have, dragging any flotation device you can find and toting your cheering voice. As Dickie V would say, “We’re gonna be on TV, baby!”

When this happens, when we allow ourselves to be immersed in the most recent Notre Dame tradition, when we forget the pounding headaches from the night before and start our gameday mornings like real Notre Dame men and women, when our unwavering support for what matters the most in life reverberates through the halls of our buildings, the ears of our players and the hearts of our fans, we will truly signal to the world that one thing is for certain in an increasingly uncertain world: Notre Dame football is back!

P.S. For updates and answers to your questions, join the “A Gameday Reflection” group on Facebook.

Kobena Ampofo
Maggie Waickman
Tom Lienhoop
Cavanaugh Hall
Howard Hall
Junior
Dillon Hall

Mia Lillis
Patrick Nwari
Maggie Miller
Cavanaugh Hall
Keough Hall
Sophomore
Pasquerilla East

Carl Brinker
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Junior
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Zoe Jimenez
St. Edward’s Hall
Senior
Breen-Phillips Hall

Marko Pesce
Bobby Weltner
Jake Marmul
Junior
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Chris Mertens
Jamie Koepsel
Alumnus
Senior
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EDITORIAL CARTOON
**By SAM SYRKYER**

Assistant Managing Editor

For those of you who have been holed up in Club Hes studying for midterms, I have an exciting announce-ment for you — ESPN’s “College GameDay” is visiting campus this weekend as the undefeated Irish take on the Stanford Cardinal. While the excitement for the game is palpable, and students can’t wait to cheer on Kirk Herbstreit, Lee Corso and the “GameDay” gang, I can’t help but think, shouldn’t Notre Dame be think-ing bigger than just a football show on ESPN? After all, this is a school that has spawned such television lumi-naries as Regis Philbin, “SportsCenter” anchor Hannah Storm and that guy who played Ethan Rom on “LOST.”

Notre Dame likes to be the best at everything, so here is a list of TV shows the University should shoot for visiting campus.

**“The Bachelorette”**

Everyone knows if you don’t find your future spouse at Notre Dame, you’re a failure at life. Whether it takes a walk around the lakes or a kiss under the Lyons arch, you better get that ring by spring, baby. In that spirit, why not invite ABC’s smash-hit dating series “The Bachelorette” to campus? Dating challenges for potential spouses could include graduating with the highest GPA in Mendoza (got to bring home the bacon) and making the best fro-yo sundae. If contestants won challenges, they could be rewarded with special dining hall dates (just not at North, duh!).

As for the Rose Ceremony, I imagine it being held in the 24-hour social space of the contestant’s dorm. After all, we want to respect parietals. Naturally, being held in the 24-hour social space of the contestant’s dorm. After all, we want to respect parietals. Naturally, we want to respect parietals. Naturally.

**“The Real World”**

Alright, so MTV’s formula for “The Real World” is basically pick a random city, choose seven stock characters, put them in an apartment and let the hijinks ensue. But it’s time to change the recipe, Notre Dame-style. Here’s the premise: take an architecture student, a football player, a girl from Saint Mary’s, a freshman, a law student, an RA and an engineer and throw them into a house on Notre Dame Avenue for a semester. It’s the ultimate Notre Dame social experiment. Who wouldn’t watch this? If the house didn’t burn down by the end of the semester, the ratings could top “Jersey Shore.”

**“Keeping Up with the Kardashians”**

By now, Kim, Kholo, Kourtneey and the rest of the Kardashian clan are starting to get on America’s nerves. What better way to improve their PR image than a trip to America’s heartland? Club Fever may be no Studio 54, but can’t you see Kim throwing down in the Cage? And after all the drama she’s underwent with Scott Disick, wouldn’t it be nice to see Kourtneey settle down with a nice Catholic boy? The Kardashians need to be brought down to earth, and I can think of no better way than filming a season of “Kim and Kourtney take South Bend.”

**“Game of Thrones”**

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By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

Honesty is a rare trait in art. Artists often talk about how their lives inspire their work, and sometimes make vague references to specifics in their past, but true, bare, brutal honesty is rarely seen or heard.

Above the powerful delivery and the creative, diverse production of the songs, it’s the soulful, genuine honesty that defines the debut album from rapper Macklemore and producer Ryan Lewis, “The Heist,” and makes it spectacular.

The album has been in the works for over three years as Macklemore, whose real name is Ben Haggerty, attempted and eventually succeeded to break away from alcohol and drug use and dependency. One of the most powerful and affecting tracks on the album, “Starting Over,” deals with this issue, as Macklemore delves unflinchingly into his demons. The song, which features an introspective beat from Lewis, explains the rapper’s relapse after over three years of sobriety and the internal suffering he went through as people continued to look to him as their inspiration to achieve sobriety.

He speaks his mind without holding anything back, and does it with a delivery that is as powerful and emotionally charged as any contemporary musician.

Another one of the best songs on the album (there are a lot of them), “Wings,” describes the rapper’s conflicted feelings on the extreme materialism of society, with a chilling, slow background from Lewis featuring string instruments.

Macklemore is an outspoken independent rapper. “Make the Money” and “Jimmy Iovine” shed light on his frustration with the music industry.

“The Heist” is as good as Macklemore’s lyrics and delivery are, the glue to the whole is the undeniable catchiness.

“Same Love,” one of the album’s most touching songs, expresses Macklemore’s support for same-sex marriage rights.

Even with so many social messages, Macklemore insists he shouldn’t be labeled as a “socially conscious” rapper. He just writes from the heart, and what comes out, comes out. (Editor’s note: See Tuesday’s “Conscious Rappers” column for more on the subject.)

And the album isn’t all serious and introspective. The duo also proves at times to have some fun-loving childhoodishness that keeps the whole production from being too much of a downer. “Thrift Shop,” one of the album’s singles, which features a humorous video of the two in various thrift shop outfits, might be album’s best song, and certainly isn’t a cat’s hiss.

The song is another window into Macklemore’s personality, showing his self-deprecating sense of humor, and the obvious departure from normal hip-hop stereotypes illustrates his unique place in the landscape of the rap game.

“Castle” has the same tongue in cheek humor and upbeat dance feel as one of the duo’s first successes, the highly popular “And We Danced.” It includes lines such as “Unicorns and wizard sleeves/hammer pants and make believe” and “Who wants to eat a coyote?” — a welcome message that, as serious as he can be, the rapper doesn’t take himself too seriously.

As good as Macklemore’s lyrics and delivery are, the glue to the whole is the unbelievably on point production of Ryan Lewis. Track after track, Lewis’s beats, backgrounds, samplings and mixing being the rapper’s words to life, and often are as moving as the lyrics themselves. Lewis proves himself from the opening track that, despite being an independent artist probably working with inferior equipment, he might just be one of the most talented and visionary producers in music today.

The overall style of “The Heist” is unique and very personal to Macklemore, but the soulful lyrics, creative production and refusal to try to fit in to hip hop norms evoke comparisons to a rapper like Kanye West. And it’s an intriguing comparison. Though it may be sacrilegious to say, but in terms of debut albums, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis’s opening effort is on the same level as Kanye’s “College Dropout.” Of course, being independent artists, they may not achieve the same level of success and recognition as Kanye did with his debut.

In terms of powerful, honest and creative hip-hop, “The Heist” is as good as it gets.

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“The Heist”
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Irish travel to ITA Regional Championships

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

After dominating the Tom Fallon Invitational at the Eck Tennis Pavilion last weekend, the Irish are looking to carry their momentum through fall break and into the USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships. The event begins one week from today in East Lansing, Mich.

Notre Dame has already performed strongly in numerous events this fall, but next weekend the team will face off against the best teams and players from the Midwest region.

“(The USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships) is open to all of the college teams in the Midwest region,” Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. “It’s prominent, in terms of competing at the highest level, between mostly the Big Ten schools and Notre Dame with a few individual players on some other teams that are capable of strong showings.

“We are pretty familiar with the people that will be there and we’re excited about the opportunity to go there and compete.”

The tournament consists of a qualifying round and a main draw, each of which includes 64 players. The top-8 players from the qualifying round advance to the main draw, where they face off against the top-56 players. Last year, the Irish had 10 singles players and six doubles teams compete in the main draws.

Junior Greg Andrews advanced the furthest of any current Notre Dame player in the singles main draw, winning his first two matches. Bayliss said he believes Andrews, who experienced a breakout season last spring, has a good chance to succeed for the Irish this year.

“Our own Greg Andrews I think has a chance to do well,” Bayliss said. “There will be several things he’ll need to do. One is he will need to successfully adjust to faster courts. Two will be for him to continue to hit aggressively off the backhand side.”

For Andrews and the entire Irish roster, the Midwest Regional Championships will provide a great opportunity to achieve various fall season goals, Bayliss said.

“One goal is to give the best accounting of ourselves and where we are at this point in the season that we can give,” he said. “In other words, to just go out and compete hard and play well. Then anything beyond that, if anyone is fortunate enough to win the tournament, they get a spot in the national indoors, which is the top-32 players in the country.

“A third goal would be to see how we fare and match up with some of the better teams and players in the Midwest.”

To accomplish these goals, the Irish will look to draw from their accomplishments this past weekend at the Tom Fallon Invitational, where they won 30 of 37 singles matches and seven of 10 doubles matches at home.

While Bayliss said he knows the experience gained from the successful invitational will be advantageous, he also warns against taking too much away from the event.

“I think the momentum and confidence we gained this weekend should help us,” he said. “But what we have to remember is that we had some great results this past weekend, but they were on our own home courts against people that are visiting.

“That being said, the results were terrific for us. A lot of our guys did very well. (Senior) Blas Moros had a great tournament. I feel like that this showing we had should really help us at the regionals.”

The event comes at a convenient time for the Irish, as the team will have an entire week free of distractions to prepare.

“The nice thing for us is that it’s over fall break so everyone should be rested and not stressed out with tests because they’ll have a few days to get caught up on anything they need,” Bayliss said.

The Irish will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the USTA/ITA Midwest Regional Championships beginning Oct. 18 and concluding Oct. 22.

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Irish sophomore Dougie Bernard prepares to hit a forehand during the Tom Fallon Invitational on Oct. 5.

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Irish fencers travel for North American Cup

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

With the return of three Olympic fencers to an already strong roster, the Irish have high expectations for the upcoming season.

But before any collegiate competitions get underway, some of the Notre Dame fencing team will travel to St. Louis on Oct. 12 to compete in the North American Cup held by the US Fencing Association.

More than 2,000 athletes will compete in the individual tournament, which includes events for each of the three weapons — epee, foil and saber. The Irish fencers will compete in the division category in the event that serves as a qualifying event for future world championships.

“The North American Cup in St. Louis is not a collegiate event but a national team try-out organized by the national governing body US Fencing Association,” Irish coach Janusz Bednarski said. “Several of our athletes are of course going because they will fight for national points to be on the national team for the World Championships, World Cups and future Olympic games.”

Of the current Irish fencers participating in this event, three competed in the London Olympic games this past summer. Junior Courtney Hurley, senior Gerek Meinhardt and freshman Lee Kiefer will each travel to St. Louis already having gained experience fencing on the world’s biggest stage.

The task for these three athletes, Kiefer in particular, is to use their experiences overseas to help them in the collegiate atmosphere, Bednarski said. “Gerek Meinhardt and Courtney Hurley were already competing and both were national and state champions, so they know difficulties of collegiate fencing and the differences between the fencers in the Olympic games,” Bednarski said. “Lee Kiefer was the finalist of the Olympic games but she has to learn collegiate mysteries, collegiate secrets of the fight, but we think that they will do well.”

Although the addition of three Olympic fencers to the Irish squad elevates the program, other Olympic fencers will return to their respective schools and fencing teams as well, raising the level of competition across the board.

“The season will be very interesting because the number of the very strong teams is growing,” Bednarski said. “We have a lot of good fencers who are coming to the different teams including ours. The level of the fencing should rise up for the top teams and that is good and bad. Good that we will have more exciting matches and more teams who will be challenging us. The only bad thing is predicting such events is harder than in the past.”

While the Olympic fencers grab the headlines, the Irish roster also includes many strong fencers looking to make significant contributions this year. Bednarski said he believes these fencers will want to prove themselves after missing out on the Olympic team.

“We have several returning top fencers not from the Olympic games like [sophomore] Ariel DeSmet, who won national NCAA Championships in foil two years ago,” Bednarski said. “They are coming back without experience in London because they did not qualify. They simply did not make it, but they will be strong too. I believe they will be willing to show others how strong they are.”

Before the collegiate season begins in November, members of the Irish fencing team will travel to St. Louis to compete in the North American Cup this weekend.

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Sports

Teams to compete in Adidas Invitational

By JOE WIRTH
Sports Writer

Both the men’s and women’s teams look to validate themselves as true national title contenders when they participate in the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational on Friday.

The highly competitive field contains 46 schools on the men’s side, including No. 1 Wisconsin. On the women’s side, No. 16 Notre Dame will face a field of 49 teams.

No. 13 Irish men’s coach Joe Piane said Friday’s meet provides the Irish with an opportunity to measure themselves against some of the best programs in the country.

“This will be a very competitive meet,” Piane said. “It is the most competitive meet we have been in all year. There are up to 20 nationally ranked teams in the field. The host school, Wisconsin, is No. 1, so we will have our work cut out for us. But it should be a fun meet.”

Because of the strong field, Piane said the meet also provides the Irish good preparation for the upcoming Big East Championships and NCAA Regionals and Championships shortly thereafter.

“This meet also gives us an opportunity to acquire more at-large points, which will help us get us in to the NCAA’s if we finish outside of the top-2 in our region,” Piane said. “Because of the quality of the competition we will be facing Friday, it will give us a good simulation of what the Big Easts and NCAA’s will be like.

“We need solid contributions from all of our competitors. It is going to have to be a total team effort if we want to be successful.”

The women’s race will start at 1 p.m. and the men’s race will follow shortly after the conclusion of the women’s portion. The women’s race will be a 6k, while the men’s will be an 8k.

The races will take place at the Thomas Zimmer Cross Country Course at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc., on Friday.

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ND WOMEN’S TENNIS

Irish head to regional meet

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will aim to put on a good showing against regional opponents at the Midwest Regional Championships in Champaign, Ill., which begins Oct. 18.

Though the Irish are not certain yet which members of their team will be competing in the upcoming tournament, senior Chrissie McCallaghan said they are all eager to prove themselves against strong local competition.

“We have a very strong region so the tournament will be very competitive,” McCallaghan said. “Michigan, Northwestern, and Ohio State, and Illinois always bring very talented players each year.”

Irish junior Britney Sanders earned recognition as the Big East Women’s Tennis Player of the Month for October, the first monthly conference award for Sanders.

No matter who ends up participating in the tournament, McCaffigan said the Irish will be prepared to compete.

“We have all been working really hard and pushing one another in practice, so I hope that it will show with our play at regionals,” McCallaghan said.

Team unity will be key throughout the fall break as the Irish prepare for the five-day competition at week’s end,” McCaffigan said.

“Our teams plans on spending a lot of time together on and off the court,” McCallaghan said. “We are so lucky to have such a hardworking group of girls with such supportive coaches. Everyone really enjoys being out on the court.”

The Irish continue their fall season with the Midwest Regional Championships in Champaign, Ill., on Oct. 18.

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Irish senior swimmer John McGinley swims the butterfly during the Shamrock Invitational on Jan. 28.

Irish to begin season at home

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

For the Irish, Friday evening marks more than the end of midterms — it marks the beginning of the team’s 2012-2013 campaign. Notre Dame will host the Dennis Stark Relays, welcoming Oakland, Cleveland State and IUPUI.

This series of relays, originally known as the Notre Dame Relays, marks the home opener and honors former Irish coach Dennis Stark. Stark graduated from the university in 1947, then returned to coach the men’s squad from 1958-85 and served as the coach for the women’s squad from 1981-85. He coached Notre Dame’s first-ever NCAA qualifiers while his teams produced six All-Americans, forming a strong base for the program.

This year’s team will look to begin the season with a strong start at home.

“Our first meet goal is to see how everyone races,” senior Chris Johnson said. “We want to see how fast we can go after some hard training.”

The Irish graduated seven seniors last year but added nine freshmen since the end of last season, when they took 28th place at the NCAA Championships. This finish marked the highest finish in school history and the first championships in which two swimmers competed individually. Junior Frank Dyer finished fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and 39th in the 100-yard freestyle, while senior Bill Bass took 38th in the 100-yard butterfly and 30th in the 200-yard butterfly. On top of that, Notre Dame won its fifth Big East Conference title and went 6-4 in dual meets.

After posting strong results last season, the Irish will try to get back to that same form while welcoming in the freshman faces, Johnson said.

“The freshmen are doing well, but this weekend will let us see how fast they can go when it is for real,” he said. “We’re ready to get back to racing.”

This weekend will bring a range of tough opponents, including Oakland, a squad with a long history under its current coach Pete Hawl, and drivers will be working in the pool. Johnson said.

“The diving team is especially excited for the synchronized 3-meter diving event because we only get to compete in that once a year,” Liu said. “It’s fun for us because we pair up with a teammate who has similar dives and compete together.”

After a week of midterm exams and papers, the conditions might not seem ripe for setting personal records. But senior freestyler and fly specialist Lauren Scott said the team is ready to race.

“College swimming is always about balancing school work and swimming,” Scott said. “Midterms add a challenge, but our team typically performs well academically and in the pool.”

The relay meet is a good way to start the season and a great tradition, Scott said. “I think we all get very competitive because it is our first meet, but it is also a great way to get excited about our dual meets.”

The Irish jump into the pool for the first time this season at 5 p.m. Friday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Team looks to first meet

By Vicky Jacobsen
Sports Writer

Fall break means a chance to relax for most students, but the women’s swimmers and drivers will be working toward victory in their first meet of the season.

“I am happy that we have a meet at the end of midterms because it is a great way to de-stress and start off our fall break training and the football weekend on a good note,” senior diver Kim Lisiak said.

This year’s season-opening Stark Relays will be the 48th installment of the event, which was known as the Notre Dame Relays until the name was changed in 2003 to honor former men’s and women’s swim coach Dennis Stark. The Irish will host Cleveland State, Oakland, IUPUI and Illinois State.

As the name implies, most of the meet’s events are team-based — even for the divers.

“The diving team is especially excited for the synchronized 3-meter diving event because we only get to compete in that once a year,” Lisiak said. “It’s fun for us because we pair up with a teammate who has similar dives and compete together.”

After a week of midterms, the swimmers are ready to race. We will definitely be looking for good performances to get us excited as our training continues,” senior backstroke and fly specialist Kim Holden echoed Scott’s sentiments.

“We’ve been working really hard in the water and the weight room, but we understand that if we can train our bodies to race well when we’re tired that when we’re rested in February and March we’ll have some exciting performances,” Holden said.

Many of the swimmers said they enjoy easing into the season with a relay meet.

“The team is definitely looking forward to the relay meet this Friday,” Holden said. “It’s a great way to kick off our season because the events are fun and it’s a very team-oriented meet.”

Scott said she also appreciates the tradition associated with the event.

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Irish to take on DePaul in Chicago

By LAURA COLETTI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will travel to Chicago on Friday to take on DePaul as they approach the middle stretch of their conference schedule.

Riding a three-game winning streak, the Irish (12-6, 5-1 Big East) are looking to continue their recent success. The Blue Demons (6-13, 1-5), meanwhile, are looking to snap a three-game skid.

Irish junior outside hitter and captain Andrea McHugh said the team feels prepared for their match.

“We have done pretty well against DePaul in the past,” she said. “They haven’t been the most dynamic or physical team, but have continued to get better each year I have been [at Notre Dame]. They have a pretty balanced attack and some tough servers, but nothing we can’t handle.”

The momentum from Notre Dame’s recent string of wins should also factor into its game plan Friday night. McHugh said the Irish are eager to continue that streak.

“(The streak) keeps us hungry and wanting more,” she said. “We come into the gym each day wanting to get better with the goal in mind to extend our winning streak.”

McHugh said the team is happy but not satisfied with its current position among its Big East competition and are looking to continue to better themselves within the conference this weekend.

“We need to continue to improve on point scoring, whether it’s from blocking, serving, defense or transition plays,” she said.

Sophomore right side hitter Jeni Houser has been a key contributor for the Irish of late, and she was named to the Big East weekly honor role for her performance last weekend.

The Irish will look for a team effort this weekend when they take on the Blue Demons. Action is set to begin in Chicago at 8 p.m.

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Golfers head to Oklahoma

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Coming off a successful showing at the Windy City Collegiate Classic, the No. 17 Irish are back at full strength and prepared to take on the competition at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic hosted by No. 14 Oklahoma. The Irish were without sophomore Ashley Armstrong, 2012 Big East Rookie of the Year and Big East tournament champion, in the Windy City Classic due to a right foot injury. This time around, Notre Dame will have one of its top players back.

“Last tournament, the field was extremely strong ... This time, I think we have a really good opportunity to come away with a win. If you look at current rankings, we are probably a favorite to win.”

Susan Holt
Irish coach

The Red Raiders finished eighth in the Windy City Collegiate Classic, right behind the Irish, in the Windy City Classic. “Last tournament, the field was extremely strong,” Holt said. “This time, I think we have a really good opportunity to come away with a win. If you look at current rankings, we are probably a favorite to win.”

However, Holt said she expects a significant challenge from the Sooners. “Oklahoma will be really tough at home,” Holt said. “It will take a lot to overcome [its] home-field advantage.”

An Irish player winning the tournament is also possible, Holt said. Armstrong, Irish sophomore Kelli Orde and freshmen Lindsey Weaver — who finished second at the Windy City Classic — and Talia Campbell are all candidates to win the tournament, she said.

“Any of our players are capable of winning any tournament we play in,” Holt said. “[Campbell] has been playing very well and consistently and [Orde] has been solid. [Orde] has had a good start and came back from her summer playing well. We have a team of solid competitors. That’s what makes us so strong.”

The Irish head down to Norman, Okla., to begin competition Monday as they search for their first tournament win of the season.

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National Coming Out Day

On the occasion of National Coming Out Day, October 11, 2012, We, the Core Council for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Students, join Notre Dame’s gay and lesbian students in gratitude for the love and support they have received from family and friends.

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goals since,” Waldrum said. “I think [Laddish, Roccaro and Williams] in midfield has created many opportunities for the forwards. We’ll take the numbers we’ve had off of fense, and we feel confident that we can score.”

Waldrum said the team will look to keep its unbeaten streak alive when it travels to face Georgetown (12-1-2, 6-0-1) in a crucial conference showdown. With three games left in their respective conference schedules, the Irish and Hoyas are currently tied atop the National Division standings.

Jackson said he expects Maine’s extra game to have a huge impact.

“It might be a problem for us — Maine is a well-coached team. We had that problem when we played Seton Hall and the team that Seton Hall beat last time,” Jackson said. “We don’t expect a different result this time.”

Jackson said the Irish will still be looking at different lineups at both forward and defense — for the year as the season commences this weekend.

Waldrum said the match with the Hoyas is one the Irish have been awaiting for quite some time.

“it’s exactly the type of matchup you would hope for,” Jackson said. “It’s two top teams battling each other late in the year.”

Waldrum said, “We’ll have our hands full, since they’re very similar to us. They are very possession-oriented and there’s not much we can exploit since they’re solid all around.”

Currently enjoying its highest ranking in school history, Georgetown features a potent offense led by standout sophomore midfielder Daphne Corboz, who is tied for first nationally in scoring with 15 goals on the season. The Hoyas have relied on a strong defensive unit and the play of redshirt freshman goalkeeper Emily Newins, who was tabbed Big East Rookie of the Week on Monday.

Notre Dame will close its weekend with a trip to Villanova (6-7-2, 4-3-0), who currently sits third in the National Division standings. After struggling to a 1-4-2 start, the Wildcats have won five of their last eight matches. Waldrum said the matchup with Villanova is the type of game that concerns him.

“I’m worried about Villanova because it’s a tough place to play, and we’ll be coming off a high-intensity game,” Waldrum said. “They’re fully capable of giving everyone [problems] in the conference a game, and we’ll really have to get the team focused once we get past Friday’s game.”

Senior forward Heidi Sabaturo, who is tied for second in the conference with seven assists, leads Villanova’s offensive attack, while senior goalkeeper Kelsey Quinn has been a force for the team at the other end of the pitch.

Notre Dame will face Georgetown on Friday at 3 p.m. at North Kehoe Field in Washington, D.C., before playing Villanova on Sunday at 12 p.m. at the VU Soccer Complex in Villanova, Penn.
Crossword | Will Shortz

Across
1. Didn’t wait to make the decision (11)
6. Like a couch potato, say 9, 3, 14
14. Brings on, as a hangover (13)
15. “My life is ____” (6)
17. Hoffman who co-founded Twizzle (2)
18. Culturally ahead of the times (15)
19. Italian hangout (13)
21. What a raised hand may signify (10)
22. There’s one between the elba and the radius (5)
23. Fries (6)
26. Tennis’ Sanchez Vicario (9)
27. Minor hits? (4)
28. Goons (7)
29. Succeeds (3)
31. Long-distance call? (6)
32. Creator of U.P.C.’s (4)

Down
41. “I agree 100%” (6)
42. Fire (7)
43. “...and so?” (5)
44. Uses a powder puff on, say (6)
46. Facetious words of enlightenment (6)
47. Sources of some tweets (4)
48. Hardly an instance of modesty (3)
50. Finely cracks (8)
54. Bink of an eye (5)
56. Printed producer (6)
59. Town in a Hersey novel (8)
60. Composer Camille Saint- Saens (3)
61. Cap site (3)
62. Island, Fla. (3)
63. College application need (3)
64. Without Owne’s “Duble et Decumon ...” (9)
65. Perone source (8)

Clue
1. Fictional character who says “I now prophesy that I will dissuade my dissembler” (11)
2. Domestic relationship (6)
3. Protection for a mechanic, say (5)
4. Opposite of mom (5)
5. What Artz and Hawaii are the only two states not to have (7)
6. Clouds, e.g. (5)
7. Choice (5)
8. Suburb of Cairo (4)
9. Jat (1)
10. Somewhat (6)
12. Flip (6)
13. “...high” (5)
14. Poet who made radio broadcasts in support of Mussolini (8)
15. Actor Lew (3)
16. Setup for a surprise party (8)
20. Six-toothor (5)
26. Perform ed playfully (6)
27. “Twilight” girl (5)
28. Quasimodo (8)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SUDOKU | THE MEMPHAM GROUP

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY’S PUZZLE

Submarine Sandwich

College Game Day Signs:

Go Irish!
Beat Cardinals!

HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
- Dale Earnhardt Jr., 38
- Mario Lopez, 39
- Wendy McLendon-Covey, 43
- Bradley Whitford, 53

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Take control, make changes. Discussing your plans with your peers or loss will help you get a better perspective on how you can take a step in a direction that allows you to use your skills more efficiently and productively. Engage your interests. ******

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Take the lead in helping others. A relationship with someone from a different background or with an unusual past will develop. Don’t be too quick to agree to partner with someone because having all the facts and figures worked out beforehand. ******

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Don’t suggest or make promises you cannot keep. Someone will be looking for an excuse to make you look bad. Stick to what you know and do best, and don’t presume to be something you are not. Abide by the rules. ******

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Take an interest in a hobby, activity or event that will introduce you to a different way of doing things or people who are different from you. Look to the stars. Partnerships will enhance your life. Serve for perfection. ******

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Limitations and frustrations due to older or younger family members or lack of funds will cause stress. You need to change your surroundings or do something different in order to get a new perspective on your life and what you want. ******

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Be realistic in your way of thinking regarding your past, present and future prospects. You may need to change the way you do things in order to benefit the most from what you have to offer. Libra from your past in order to make better choices. ******

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Creativity will be the key to your emotional wellness. Don’t waste time in judging when you are capable of doing your own thing and doing it well. Spend quality time with someone who shares your interests well enhances your relationship. ******

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Expanding different places, interests or people who are different from you will help you open up ideas that can lead to your own spiritual or philosophical growth. Don’t let an insecure friend or lover lead you in the wrong direction. ******

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Focus on your finances and invest in your talents, skills and ideas. Conversations with people you respect or who work in a similar industry will expand your plans and raise issues you may not have considered in the past. ******

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Spend time taking care of your interests. Don’t oversleep in your affairs if you are too open about your plans. Put more emphasis on being happy and how you can fulfill your purpose to influence your income and finances. ******

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Contract, money, legal or medical matters can all be taken care of with confidence. Your discipline will improve others and once a partnership is formed you will get your endeavors up and running. A promise can be made today. ******

Birthday Baby:
You are observant, sensitive, proactive and productive. You welcome a challenge.

Jumble | David Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, order to match clues to form four ordinary words.

That scrambled word game by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Answer: The Jumbled pieces can only be solved if you have the correct answer.

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MEN’S SOCCER

Irish look to road tilt

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

After a tough road loss to Northwestern, No. 7 Notre Dame looks to bounce back on the road in a Big East showdown against Seton Hall.

The Irish (10-3-0, 2-2-0 Big East) need this win against the Pirates (6-6-0, 2-1-0) in order to take another step toward gaining a berth in the Big East tournament as one of the top-5 teams, Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

“There are a lot of big things coming up after this game,” Clark said. “The [Big East Championships] are approaching and we want to be in the top five, but more importantly the top three, so we can get a bye. The four and five team have a play-in game, and we don’t want that. It’s not going to be easy though. There are four teams in the blue division who are in the top 15 of the country and only three of us can get a bye. So, this game, as well as every other game, has huge implications. With a win, we get a road win and we are getting closer to one of those top-3 spots.”

Clark said the coaches and players have gone over tapes of the Northwestern game and are working to fix some small issues.

HOKEY

Team travels to Kansas City for tournament

By SAM GANS
Sports Writer

More than seven months after a disappointing season concluded with a CCHA-tournament loss at Michigan, the No. 13 Irish hit the ice against the Black Bears of Maine in their season-opening contest Friday night.

The Irish will be one of four teams in the Ice Breaker Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend. In addition to Notre Dame and Maine (0-1-0), Army and Nebraska-Omaha will participate.

The Irish have had less than a week of practice and played only one exhibition game, a 1-1 tie against the United States under-18 team Sunday. Irish coach Jeff Jackson said the lack of practice time has hindered Notre Dame’s ability to prepare specifically for Maine, as the Irish are concerned primarily with themselves.

“With having so many juniors, and trying to integrate only four freshmen, they understand most of the system already,” Jackson said. “It’s just a matter of a quick refresher for them. So it’s probably more important to work on concepts than specific systems.”

A future Hockey East counterpart, Maine reached the NCAA tournament a year ago. Maine senior captain and forward Joey Diamond leads the Black Bears. Diamond tallied 47 points last season and was fourth in the NCAA in goals per game.

Unlike Notre Dame, Maine has played a regular season game already — a 2-1 loss to Quinnipiac on Saturday.

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

First place on line in Hoya matchup

By Brian Hartnett
Sports Writer

Riding an unbeaten streak of eight games, No. 24 Notre Dame will battle for first place in the Big East when it travels to No. 11 Georgetown on Friday. The Irish will then round out the weekend with a tough road test at Villanova on Sunday.

Last weekend, Notre Dame (10-3-2, 6-0-1 Big East) wrapped up its final home stand of the season with a win and a tie. The Irish erupted for five goals in a 5-1 victory over Seton Hall on Friday and held on to tie Rutgers 2-2 in a rainy match Sunday afternoon.

Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said he is confident his team will rebound well from its first conference tie.

“I felt that we played pretty well last weekend,” Waldrum said. “We made a couple mistakes on a wet field [against Rutgers] and got punished for it. We were really sharp in our practices this week, and the intensity level was very good.”

One key component behind Notre Dame’s success last weekend was the team’s offensive output. The Irish out-shot their opponents by a 44-12 margin en route to scoring a total of seven goals over the two contests. Junior midfielder Elizabeth Tucker and freshman forward Crystal Thomas both had multi-goal games, as Tucker scored twice against Seton Hall and Thomas accounted for both of the team’s two goals against Rutgers.

Waldrum said he feels the Irish have developed a strong offensive identity, largely facilitated by the midfield trio of junior Mandy Laddish and freshmen Cari Roccaro and Glory Williams.

“(Roccaro’s) comfort level is midfield, so we moved her back there three games ago, and we’ve scored 11