Temple game produces only two arrests
Individuals apprehended on campus during game day for public intoxication and disorderly conduct

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
News Editor

Saturday’s football home opener against Temple University brought more than 100,000 people to campus, and Director of Game Day Operations Mike Seamon said the day’s overall atmosphere was “absolutely elevated.”

“It was definitely above what we would consider a normal standard for a typical opening day,” Seamon said. “Everything was energized … because people are excited about the season and there’s a key interest in Notre Dame football. [This weekend] was bigger than any in notre dame football. [This weekend] was bigger than any in notre dame football.

“Area police agencies worked cooperatively to promote public safety and smooth traffic flow,” Johnson said. “Everything with the new Douglas Road went very well. … Construction south of campus along South Bend Avenue didn’t adversely impact game day traffic.”

Seamon said the outbound traffic was especially smooth after the game because not everybody stayed until the very last.

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Student Activities Night showcases extra-curriculars

By CHARLIE DUCEY
News Writer

Nearly 300 student organizations participated in the annual Student Activities Night, hosted by the Student Activities Office (SAO) in the Joyce Center from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday night. Academic, professional, service, athletic and other miscellaneous clubs explained their pursuits to interested students, who circulated between the organizations’ tables.

Freshman Felipe Remolina said he was most interested in the hammes bookstore introduces new tech center

By JACK ROONEY
News Writer

The Hammes Bookstore has upgraded their technology center in the form of the newly-opened Hammes Hub, which provides students and faculty with a central location for technology services, retail and assistance, said marketing manager for Notre Dame Retail Operations Kristin Blitch.

Located in the northeast corner of the first floor of the Hammes Bookstore, the Hub carries a variety of Apple, Dell and Lenovo products, including laptops, tablets and desktops, Blitch said. Microsoft chose the Hammes Bookstore as one of only 25 University bookstores to carry its Surface tablet, she said. The Hub also carries a variety of iPods, head-phones, iHome clocks and speakers, printers and accessories for all of its hardware, she said. Blitch said the Hub does not, however, offer the iPhone, though it does sell iPhone accessories.

Blitch said the staff of the Hub makes all of the tablets, laptops, desktops and iPods available for in-store testing before purchase, which creates a “try it before you buy it” atmosphere much like an Apple or Windows store.

She said students can easily order any product not in stock and can pick it up at the bookstore. The Hub sells the products at an academic price, which is discounted from retail pricing, Blitch said. Academic pricing also includes the popular Apple back-to-school offers, which give students a $100 discount.

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By JOANNA LAGEDROST
News Writer

On Aug. 1, Campus Ministry launched a smartphone calendar application that features faith-based campus events and provides access to the Alumni Association’s daily prayers, saints and gospel reflections.

Kate Morgan, associate director of communications at the Office of Campus Ministry, said the app, called ND Daily Faith, is available for free download on all Apple and Android devices.

Morgan said the app already has several hundred users. “We really want students to be able to have access to all the faith-based events that are happening on campus in one location,” Morgan said. The calendar features occasions like upcoming mass events, retreats, fellowship group meetings, lectures and various other events, Morgan said. She said links to registration forms will also be available through the app.

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
News Editor

“The number one concern was traffic,” Johnson said. “We had a good plan in place, and people did a good job watching out for each other so it went fairly well.”

Phil Johnson, chief of police for Notre Dame Security Police, said the flow of traffic near campus on game day went smoothly despite construction.

“Apart from construction, which give students a $100 discount.

Students explore different clubs and student organizations during Tuesday's Student Activities Night.

Cambridge, MA - September 4, 2013 - By Ann Marie Jakubowski, News Editor

Campus Ministry launches new app

In a move to support students’ faith-driven lives, Campus Ministry has launched an application on Tuesday to be downloaded to smartphones.

On Aug. 1, the ND Daily Faith app was released. The app provides users access to daily prayers, saints and gospel reflections.

“ND Daily Faith is our way of providing a resource that is always available to students,” said Anne Clancy, director of Campus Ministry.

Administrators hope the app will appeal to students, despite the fact it doesn’t include a feature for mass requests.

“I would like to think that ND Daily Faith is another part of our effort to make Campus Ministry more accessible and to make faith part of the daily lives of students,” Clancy said. She added that she hopes students, especially freshmen, take advantage of the app.

“We want to spread the word about this new resource,” she said. “We hope that all students will be interested in the ND Daily Faith app.”

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What was your favorite part of the first home football weekend?

Sarah Jackson
Senior
Off-campus
“Going to the Backer after the game and seeing all of the recent graduates and present students together.”

Austin Lagomarsino
Senior
Krough Hall
“Freshmen vs. upperclassmen section football scrimmage on Sunday night.”

DeVonté Applewhite
Junior
Keenan Hall
“All of the alumni, parents, and families coming to see how beautiful the university is.”

A.J. Weh
Junior
Off-campus
“The win—should’ve been a stronger win, though.”

Catherine Ake
Senior
Lyons Hall
“Doing push-ups in the student section.”

Caroline Ruhlin
Senior
Off-campus
“Being back on campus and seeing all of my friends.”

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Panel discusses balancing careers and family.

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Dance performance of "The Four Seasons."

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Intergenerational Christian worship service.

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SatAWAY Class Men’s Soccer
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Game against North Carolina.

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CWIL provides language instruction at SMC

By CAROLINE STICKELL
News Writer

Thanks to the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership (CWIL), women from around the world can improve their English language skills at Saint Mary’s College.

The CWIL provides English language instruction through its English Language School for all degrees of English proficiency, from the beginner to advanced levels.

Terra Sniadecki, the director of the English Language School, said that the focus of the program is for participants to become proficient in English and to be prepared for higher education in the United States.

“It is important to us that the students not only become proficient academically at English but that they also become more comfortable with English socially,” said Sniadecki.

Sniadecki said this goal is achieved by offering both traditional classroom-based lectures and electives that include service-based learning and university-level academic preparation. The English Language School, now in its third year, has attracted students from Saudi Arabia, China, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Zambia, India and Korea, Sniadecki said.

Students at the school have many opportunities to be part of the Saint Mary’s College community and many live on campus with Saint Mary’s students, she said.

Sniadecki said the rewarding interactions that the students of the school have with Saint Mary’s students is another benefit of the program.

“Both education majors and those seeking their TSEOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) certification at Saint Mary’s work with these students both for the hands on experience and for the benefits of interacting with others from different countries,” said Sniadecki.

Sniadecki said The English Language School has certified many students who have gone on to become successful at the university level, including students who are now enrolled at Saint Mary’s.

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Hub

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App Store credit with the purchase of a Mac and a $50 credit with the purchase of an iPad. In addition to being an all-in-one technology shop, the Hub provides service and assistance for broken computers and other products, she said.

“One of the things we’re able to do now is repairs,” Blitch said. “If you have any issue with your computer, the Office of Information (OIT) will run a diagnostic on it and let you know the next course of action.”

Blitch said OIT can still handle any service issues at their offices, located in the Information Technology Center (ITC) on Library Quad, but the Hub provides the same services in its convenient bookstore location.

Blitch said the Hub is a significant improvement on the bookstore’s old technology platform, which featured basic software and minimal hardware, such as flash drives. She said the improvements are part of the bookstore’s partnership with OIT.

“We’ve really worked hard to expand [the technology platform], and that was through the partnership with OIT. They know what works for campus,” she said. “We’re working hand-in-hand every step of the way. It’s a full partnership.”

In a July press release, Director of Hammes Bookstore and Retail Operations Keith Kirkpatrick said the bookstore will continue to work with OIT on ways to serve the campus community.

“Collaborating with OIT to develop our comprehensive retail plan has been a great experience and we look forward to the opportunity to further serve the campus.” Kirkpatrick said.

The Hammes Hub is open during all regular bookstore hours and is accessible online at any time through NDCatalog.com.

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SMC playwright scores a stage

By CHRISTIN KLOSKI
News Writer

As students whirled away their summers at internships and seasonal jobs, sophomore Maria Wesler saw her original play, "Unlocked," selected for a stage reading at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago on July 29. Wesler received an email earlier in the month confirming that her play would be featured in the theater's biennial Latino Theater Festival, but she said it took some time for her to believe that her play had been selected.

"When I checked my email ... I screamed at the top of my lungs. I had to reread the congratulations about five times to realize it wasn't hallucinating, and I still checked the email for the next three days to solidify the reality — my play was chosen," Wesler said.

Wesler said her play was selected as one of the amateur works chosen to highlight the Latino American community by staging plays and dramatic readings.

She said her play calls for the audience to open their imaginations and to find a new perspective through the characters.

Wesler said the plot revolves around Santiago Ramirez, an illegal immigrant from Mexico, who feels trapped in his family's suburban home and his involvement in a local gang.

"Unlocked" is the story of Santiago Ramirez, an illegal immigrant from Mexico, who feels trapped in his family's chase for the American dream. Stuck on the East Side of Los Angeles, Santiago feels disconnected from his busy family, his first home and America [while] stuck in Boyle Heights, a predominantly Latino community. Then he joins a gang called hazard.

"This is the first of its kind and we're pretty proud of it. We didn't want to create one more website for students to have to go to if apps are things more commonly used with smartphones. We wanted to try to do something a little bit different," Morgan said.

"Hearing people laugh at the jokes and seeing my imagination come to life was more than enough, but it was the sight of my friends and family who came to support me that was the icing on the cake," Wesler said.

"Unlocked," Wesler grew up in the Chicago suburbs with little exposure to the topic of immigration. She said her father once asked her, "No offense, sweetie, but what does a white girl from the Chicago suburbs know about illegal immigrants?" Wesler said the best part of the festival was sharing the experience with her friends and family.

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"I think that, at the University of Notre Dame, faith development and formation is just as big a part of students' experience as it is football, and it should be embraced as such," she said. "We need to provide easier, more accessible ways for students to become more involved in our programs and learn more about us."

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Morgan said users can tailor the app to meet their preferences in terms of display, as well as enable reminders for upcoming activities.

ND Daily Faith lists not only upcoming Campus Ministry events, Morgan said, but also includes the events of other University departments, including the Congregation of Holy Cross, the Center for Social Concerns, the Center for Ethics & Culture, the Institute for Church Life, the Department of Theology, the Alliance for Catholic Education, Multicultural Student Programs and Services and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. She said this makes the app a single comprehensive Notre Dame faith-based calendar.

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The idea for ND Daily Faith was originally conceived in January, Morgan said, and she hoped the app would allow for greater awareness of and participation in Campus Ministry events and activities.

"Through this app, Campus Ministry hopes to meet students where they are," she said. Morgan said that overall, Campus Ministry aims to increase its presence on campus.

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SMC Campus Ministry and OCSE collaborate in new service initiative

By REBECCA O’NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Office of Campus Ministry officials said they anticipate many Belles will volunteer in the South Bend community during the 2013-14 academic year.

The faith-oriented office is launching a new volunteering initiative after a successful one-year pilot program, junior Kaitie Maierhofer said.

Campus Ministry collaborated with the Office for Civic and Social Engagement (OCSE) to provide dorm residents opportunities to volunteer in specific nonprofits and to engage in service-learning experiences, Maierhofer said.

She said Le Mans will serve Hannah’s House, Regina will partner with the Center for the Homeless, and Holy Cross Hall will work with Hannah and Friends. The freshman dorm, McCandless, is set to take on Hope Ministries.

Each of the four dorms has one or two ministry assistants (MAs) who will mediate and encourage relationships between their residents and the communities they serve, Maierhofer said.

Kaleigh Ehmsen, a sophomore and MA for Holy Cross Hall, said Saint Mary’s campus ministry appointed MAs to help students find opportunities for service and expression of faith.

“MAs work in collaboration with Campus Ministry and the Residence Life Staff to offer programs that engage the residents in their faith and spiritual journeys within their daily lives,” she said. “The MAs are also responsible for coordinating social outreach opportunities with their community partner. They provide a positive influence and pastoral presence as they celebrate the joys and challenges of the residents’ lives.”

Maierhofer said she is the MA for McCandless, though she originally wanted a position as a resident assistant.

“I kind of wanted to be an RA to help others — especially the freshman getting aclimated to the Saint Mary’s lifestyle,” Maierhofer said. “One of my roommates thought I would be better as a ministry assistant in order to get the residents spiritually settled. An RA is more like a parent, I feel more like a guide.”

Maierhofer said she wants to connect her dorm’s residents with their designated non-profit to help develop relationships with the communities they serve.

“We actually just set a date for the volunteer director, Emily Jensen, and one or two of the residents of [Hope Ministries] to give talks to the residents of [McCandless] about ‘Hope’ and how it’s helped them,” Maierhofer said. “Because SMC is so small, we can get a lot more intimate with this community-oriented organization.”

Ehmsen agreed that personal relationships are key to sustaining volunteering.

“This year, our focus is on getting students involved in these communities by establishing personal relationships,” Ehmsen said. “Interaction is the answer. Our presence there benefits the Hannah and Friends community as well as our own. It’s really a learning experience for all.”

Maierhofer said interest in Campus Ministry’s volunteer efforts has increased, especially among first year students.

“Multiple freshmen approached me the first day of classes already asking about what sort of volunteering organizations, community service they could do in the area,” Maierhofer said. “Our ice cream social had around 200 students in attendance, much more than any year we’ve hosted the event before. Plus, we are — or are very close to — running out of spots on the freshman retreat.”

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Student International Business Counsel, the marketing club and the sailing club. He also said the wide array of groups represented by the many booths impressed him.

“I enjoyed the chance to get to know the breadth and diversity of student interests on campus,” he said.

For several clubs, this event marked their first official appearance in the Notre Dame campus community. Sophomore Bryan Ricketts, founding member of the new PrismND organization for LGBTQ students and allies, said Activities Night allowed PrismND to reach out to students face-to-face and to establish a branded presence for their new organization.

“Having an official table and seeing the excitement on people’s faces — it’s great to have that affirmation,” Ricketts said. “I think promoting a message here is pretty difficult, but I do think that it is great for branding the club and handing out information in a one-on-one interaction.”

Ricketts said over the course of the two-hour event people from all sections of the community have signed up with PrismND.

The Humor Artists, reigning winners of Club Coordination Council (CCC)’s Club of the Year award sent several representatives to Activities Night, Junior Miranda Brickner and Senior Kyle McDonald, officers of the club, said they felt that attendees seemed enthused about the club.

“I’m interested in all kinds of disciplines, so it’s helpful to be able to join a club in an interesting subject rather than taking a class,” Tembe said.

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end.

“The game wasn’t very close, so a lot of people didn’t feel like they needed to stay until the last play,” he said. “It didn’t go down to the last minute so people left at different times, which really sped things up.”

Police made two custodial arrests on campus Saturday, Johnson said.

“One [arrest] was inside the stadium and one was outside,” Johnson said. “Both were arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.”

Seamon said another main concern was the implementation of the stadium’s new bag policy.

“People were very receptive and understanding of the policy,” especially in light of the Boston Marathon tragedy, he said. “We found that if you did not bring a bag, you got into the stadium quicker and that’s what we’d recommend in the future if you want to get in quickly.”

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The Department of Art, Art History & Design is looking for MODELS to model for Figure Drawing on Mondays and Wednesdays from 02:00 - 04:45 PM during the spring semester. Modeling is done in the classical tradition. $20 per hour/nude $15 per hour/clothed

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I’ve never spoken with Rudy Ruettiger in person, but I know there is one thing we can both agree on: Transferring into the University of Notre Dame was one decision we both would never regret.

As my senior year begins, it is fun to look back and see my transition from when I came into the Notre Dame family my sophomore year. Though I didn’t transfer in with dreams of making the football team, I did want to become a member of the Band of the Fighting Irish. After juggling transfer orientation and band-related activities, I found myself too tired from football training and was lucky to earn a spot in the ranks.

Being a member of the trombone section alone proved to me the value that Notre Dame places in friendships. The unity of the section and the band as a whole is just one aspect of the most unique student group out there.

Having the opportunity to trot out of the tunnel and march on the stadium field with these people brought the passion and crowd spirit to every game day. Even though the crowds never chanted my name, they were always cheering for my school and my new home, which is something magical in itself.

Just as Rudy needed some guidance along the way, I found mentors that have taught me the value in being true to myself. Fr. Martin, my first art professor at Notre Dame, taught me that I could capture any moment with the proper amount of patience and dedication. The key was to set aside doubt and begin with the basic relationships and structure, and then fill in the details. My thesis advisor, Prof. Robert Sedlack, taught me that if I wanted to be a good designer, I had to master the skills, but also have good character. He proved to me that there is so much good that design can do in the world and there is no better time to hunt for over five minutes to try to find a seat and eventually give up and walk out of the stadium. This is an inexusable failure of the system.

When it comes to encouragement, I am blessed to have all the friends I have made here at Notre Dame. Being back to see all the familiar faces makes me realize that the greatest things I will leave here with upon graduation next May are the memories and life lessons that we have experienced together.

And though the plot line of my “Rudy” story isn’t the blockbuster one, it is the one that I will always remember. I thank everyone for making the past three years a story worth telling and look forward to the final two semesters that are still unwritten.

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Amanda Peña
The Bubble

Exposure to situations where one is vulnerable and uncomfortable can often enhance one’s perspective on various life issues. This summer, the Kelly Scholar program gave me the unique opportunity to travel outside of the United States for the first time to Cochabamba, Bolivia. My transition from “first” to “developing” world was only temporary. However, I have been deeply humbled and forever changed by my experiences in the country that challenged my personal and professional development.

At first, I was shocked by how similar Cochabamba was to my hometown in Los Angeles — high automobile traffic, an abundance of restaurants and street carts, smartphones and casual dress styles. I was perplexed by how this country could be considered developing if it seemed almost like living in the U.S. My preconceived notions about Bolivia were very ignorant and naïve; all of my prior research had painted a vastly different picture of the country.

It wasn’t until I took a trip out to one of Bolivia’s rural districts with my organization when I realized what “development” actually meant and how experiencing discomfort and vulnerability can alter your perspective. Imagine a life without electricity, drinkable water or automobiles. You use a hole in the ground as a makeshift toilet and you work in the fields from the age of five. Your eight-year-old son slaughters the livestock and your three-year-old daughter already has a baby. That is a typical story for most families living in the rural municipalities of Morochata, Bolivia. For them, the circumstances do not improve on having a happy and complete life.

For nine weeks I interned at el Centro de Capacitacion y Asesoramiento Multidisciplinario (CECAM), an organization in Bolivia that helps develop communities with few-to-no resources. Among their initiatives, their Eco-Casa Campaign intrigued me most and gave me an avenue to complete a huge project. The Eco-Casa Campaign produces solar cookers, energy-efficient stoves/ovens and dry-composting toilets for impoverished families in Morochata to reduce health and environmental issues in the area. Because CECAM is a fledgling NGO, they have few economic resources to produce these appliances at a low enough cost for families to invest in.

I fundraised over $4,000 to open a non-profit restaurant to generate Eco-Casa project funds for the organization. On the surface, our restaurant project’s success may seem to have been the highlight of my summer, but in reality it was my struggles and the lessons they taught me that I am most proud of. I had never understood what living with a scarcity of resources actually meant, and when I saw the reality of it, I struggled with fetching water, hiking through the mountains for hours to reach the nearest house and squatting over a hole in the ground to use the bathroom. It was the hardest thing I had ever done, and watching children of roughly seven years old herding sheep and cows ripped my heart out.

After interviewing one family, the Fernandez family, in their tiny, adobe shack, I served the biggest slice of humble pie. They prepared dinner for our group — corn and meat (from their freshly slaughtered cow) — and invited us into their home. They could not fathom a life without laboring in the fields, nor did they understand what more a person could need besides their family, a roof over their heads and food in their bellies. To me, they seemed like “What they simply lived to survive. But to the Fernandez’s, I was the one who didn’t understand how to live. The thought perplexed me and I began to reflect on my own life. What do I want to do with my future, who do I hope to become, why am I interested in development? In the end, I found myself more confused and depressed than when I started. To my friends and family back in the U.S., I was doing big things and experiencing the world, but in Bolivia, I was just a small nobody visiting the country. By indulging in another culture’s rich history and exotic viewpoints he expresses. He can be contacted at ralvareze@nd.edu

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For fans of rap collective Odd Future Wolf Gang Kill Them All (OFWGKTA), rapper Earl Sweatshirt, whose real name is Thebe Neruda Kgositsile, has always been the longtime standout of the group. Of course, there’s Tyler, the Creator and loud, outspoken leader of the Odd Future pack, but Earl is easily the better lyricist, casually rattling off lines that blew everyone’s mind in his 2010 mixtape, “Earl,” at the young age of 16.

But then, Thebe disappeared for a while. When fans and the media alike started asking about him, his Odd Future friends didn’t give any specifics on his sudden disappearance. Rumors that he was being “held captive” by his mother began circulating, and shirts reading “Free Earl” started appearing at Odd Future concerts. Finally, it was discovered in 2012 that Earl was spending time in a Samoan reform school (yes, you read that correctly) at the request of his mother, though the details were sketchy.

No matter the story behind his disappearance, there is no question that Earl kept writing during his time away from the public eye. He returned in early 2012 and has been unleashing impressive verses ever since. After he signed a record deal, released several of his own tracks and appeared on Odd Future albums in the last year, the young rapper finally released his much-anticipated studio debut album, “Doris,” this August.

When listening to “Doris” for the first time, it becomes clear that Earl put plenty of time into the album. Each of the 15 tracks is considerably more produced than anything else the artist has released himself. But the level of production “Doris” exudes should be no surprise—the album boasts an incredible lineup of producers and guest artists including Frank Ocean, Mac Miller, The Alchemist, RZa and, of course, Tyler, the Creator.

“Doris” is so full of guest artists, however, that at times, Earl gets lost altogether. “Sasquatch” sounds more like a Tyler, the Creator track as Tyler’s verse drowns out Earl’s. Similarly, the album’s opening track is “Pre,” which functions more as an unimpressive three minute long exhibition of Frank Ocean’s cousin, SK Laflare than anything else. But moving on from this curious choice for track one, “Doris” turns to “Burgundy,” a confessional, self-conscious song characteristic of the majority of the album—Earl is questioning his motives, his fame and his lifestyle.

The remaining tracks on “Doris” give Earl a chance to analyze his feelings, as in “And I don’t know why it’s difficult to admit that I miss you … And if I hurt you I’m sorry, the music makes me dismissive” on the track, “Sunday”, and other times cynically dismiss his problems, like when Tyler shouts in one track, “Don’t nobody care how you feel, we want raps.”

He is constantly self-conscious and self-deprecating, but in a way that doesn’t sound like a friend fishing for compliments. Each track is poignant and honest, taking on critics, the media and himself. A few standout tracks really make “Doris” exceptional. “Hive” shows off Earl’s lyrical abilities in an impressive second verse and features Vince Staples, a Long Beach native who sounds uncannily like his fellow Long Beach rapper, Snoop Lion. “Chum,” the album’s first single, is a poetic examination of his upbringing and disappearance.

“Hoarse” is produced by the hip-hop instrumentalist trio BadBadNotGood and is a subtle highlight on the album, featuring one of my favorite lines, “Eating like the kids when you take them off Ritalin/Throwing temper tantrums at the window of your whip again.”

The critiques of “Doris” I’ve heard the most are that the album moves too slowly or that it all sounds the same. Sure, there are no slow jams, no upbeat singles begging for remixes and no songs you’d ever throw on at a party. This is approaching the album from the wrong way. “Doris” isn’t boring—it’s consistent. Sure, it may be Thebe spitting line after line of verse with his same signature dark, self-reflective angst, but with lyrics as good as Earl’s, why would you want anything else?

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It’s an age of superlatives. If you’re not the best ever, you’re the worst. If you’re not Daniel Day-Lewis, you’re Nicolas Cage. If you’re not a 4.0 student, you’re a hobo living under a bridge. In the spirit of buying into and expounding upon possible social ills, Scene staffers will highlight the pop culture experience that was, for them, the WORST THING EVER IN EVER. First up, Scene Editor Kevin Noonan.

I’ve encountered many terrible entertainment experiences in my life. Open mic stand up sets. High school black box theater shows with amateur improv at the intermission. Sarah McLachlan’s commercials (career).

But just as there are no rainbows without rain, I never really understood what a truly horrific attempt at “entertainment” meant until I sat through all 93 minutes of the teeth-grinding, terrifying, atrocious “Spring Breakers.”

This isn’t even to say that I went into this movie with high expectations and was crushed by disappointment.

No. Please don’t get that impression.

I could have walked into this movie believing it would be the new undisputed worst movie of all time, in the vein of “The Room.” I still would have walked away wanting to join a monastery on an otherwise uninhabited Pacific island in order to never come in contact with anything even remotely resembling “Spring Breakers.”

Let me give the context.

I thought about seeing this movie in theaters, but didn’t. It wasn’t because I didn’t want to pay for it. I get my ticket reimbursed through The Observer when I review a movie. (Write for Scene, free movies!) So I wasn’t worried about the cost of the ticket.

My concern was instead, “Do I really want to waste an hour and a half to two hours of my life to see this movie?”

College girls go on spring break. One of them is innocent, the other obviously, because they’re religious and they JUST WOULDN’T HAVE UNDERSTOOD), and the phone call is played over a montage of parties and drugs and people peeing on the sidewalk.

It’s all very artistic.

I know I’ve spent a lot of words getting this far, but I just want you to know that at this point we’re 20 or 30 minutes into the movie. Also keep in mind that by the time this movie came out, Selena Gomez’s music was taking off, so a lot of the film’s marketing focused on her role.

That’s heavy-handed foreshadowing for her leaving this movie really, really early on, but it’s still subtler than anything in “Spring Breakers.”

Anyway, they get arrested, but James Franco balls them out. I don’t have the strength of will to describe his appearance; google it.

One of the girls — my main concern was, “Do I really want to waste an hour and a half to two hours of my life to see this movie?”

I knew who James Franco was. I even like James Franco mostly. I saw “127 Hours” and “11.22.63.” He’s an actor, he’s an artist, he’s not Daniel Day-Lewis, you’re a hobo living under a bridge. In the spirit of buying into and expounding upon possible social ills, Scene staffers will highlight the pop culture experience that was, for them, the WORST THING EVER IN EVER.

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All hail the Pirates

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Baseball teams aren’t clinching playoff spots yet, but with two more wins the Pirates clinch two other things: their 21st losing season since 1992 and some positive press for baseball. After Monday’s 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, Pittsburgh’s record sits at 80-57. The Pirates have 25 games left and would have to lose every single one to post their 21st losing season in a row.

I don’t want to call down a curse, but 25-game losing streaks don’t happen. Everyone will agree, except the 1961 Phillies, who tried really hard to make it happen, but fell short at 23 games.

Unless the spirit of the ’61 Phillies7 came out at PNC Park this weekend, I doubt the streak will get traction. But if the achievement could accomplish more for baseball.

Baseball has always been extolled as something of its traditions and history, and America’s favorite pastime needs to return to those roots to make the sport again a bad memory and not a recurring nightmare.

The Pirates are an historic team, a franchise that has risen again to prominence and remind fans of not only their own history, but also baseball’s.

Forget Alex Rodriguez and think about Bill Mazeroski, instead. The Hall of Fame second baseman has eight Gold Gloves while playing his entire career with the Pirates from 1956 to 1972. Mazeroski’s walk-off home run in Game Seven of the 1960 World Series is the only walk-off ever hit in the history of World Series Game Seven’s and sealed the underdog Pirates’ triumph over the mighty Yankees.

Forget Biogenesis and think of the 1979 “We Are Family” Pirates instead. On their way to a come-from-behind World Series title, the Pirates adopted Sister Sledge’s disco hit “We Are Family” as the team theme song. Hall of Fame outfielder and future Hall of Fame manager Willie “Pops” Stargell led an energetic, quirky and memorable clubhouse.

Think about T268 Wagner baseball card sold for $2.1 million in April and recalls a time when young fans collected cards from gum packages and stuck them in book with spokes without knowing they would one day be valuable. The Hall of Fame Banksy Steele was an 18-year career for the Pirates. Admired him as a ballplayer and a profoundly dedicated humanitarian.

Delve into other team’s histories and you’ll find many great storylines, fantastic ballplayers, incredible people and amazing moments. These stories are far more compelling than Ryan Braun’s.

The steroid era will always stain baseball’s history, but cheating doesn’t have to become baseball’s heritage. Baseball has a deeper, richer cloud to claim the IMF light heavyweight championship.

Tennis player Martina Navratilova played in the mixed doubles competition at Wimbledon in her late 40s, and how things have changed. Honeymoon played in the NHL in his 50s. Thousands of U.S. athletes, including 60-year-old Kay Gyllen, also compete during the Senior Olympics.

Tennis legend to draw on. Baseball has a deeper, richer history and remembering “how it was.” The Pirates have the same opportunity to recreate visions of history.

Baseball has an opportunity to create new memories rooted in its legendary past, the past that made the game a proud cultural icon. But it only matters if the current generation of players dedicate themselves to restoring the game.

I’m thinking about Mike Trout, Yasiel Puig, Bryce Harper and the game’s other young ambassadors. History is what makes baseball great, and these players have a chance to make that true again with clean accomplishments.

I’d like to thank the 2013 Pittsburgh Pirates for reminding me and I hope they can spark something similar for other base designers. Here’s to the Pirates.

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But just because Nyad was swimming farther than sounding her joints against the concrete doesn’t mean she didn’t achieve a remarkable feat, Chozdzo-Zajko said.

“Nyad was more like a Clydesdale: I’m a little thicker and stronger — literally stronger, I can lift more weights,” Nyad told The Associated Press in a one-on-one interview Tuesday, a day after she finished her 53-hour, record-setting swim.

“I feel like I could walk through a brick wall. ... I think I’m truly dead center in the prime of my life at 64.”

Nyad isn’t alone among aging athletes who are dominating the sport.

Earlier this year, 48-year-old Bernard Hopkins became the oldest boxer to win a major title, ending a 12-round unanimous decision over Tavoris Cloud to claim the IBF light heavyweight championship. Nyad and Hopkins are just two of the many more great storylines, incredible people and amazing moments that baseball has to offer.

This ultra, super-length swim was “back in the day.”

Nyad admitted Tuesday that she was glad when McCordell didn’t make it before she had had a chance to, but she did add, to laugh from her team, that “I didn’t want her to get bitten by jellyfish or die or anything.”

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“Don’t think she was trying to prove anything as a 64-year-old — “I didn’t do this because I was in my 60s,” she says — she ac-

knowledges that her success is having an impact, “not just on professional generation but on younger people.”

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Hewitt finally falls at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rejuvenated at age 32, Lleyton Hewitt was two points away from reaching the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the first time since 2006.

A champion at Flushing Meadows a dozen years ago, Hewitt could not close out Tuesday’s five-setter against 21st-seeded Mikhail Youzhny in the fourth round.

“It’s one of the hardest games to win — the last one,” Hewitt said.

Dropping the last five games of the back-and-forth, nearly four-hour match, a fading Hewitt lost to Youzhny 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 7-5.

How close was it? Hewitt won more total points, 146-145. Wearing his trademark backward-turned white baseball hat, he got within two points of winning at 5-2, then served for the match at 5-3.

“I left it all out there,” he said. “There’s not a whole heap more I could have done.”

At 2-2 in the fifth set, Hewitt tore some skin off his left elbow while diving to the court for a shot. After Youzhny won a point to get to 15-30 on Hewitt’s serve, play was halted for a medical timeout while a trainer treated the bloody scrape on the Australian’s arm.

Two-time major champion Hewitt had been 7-0 in fourth-round matches in New York, but he hadn’t even been that far in seven years. A former No. 1-ranked player who is currently 66th after a series of foot and hip injuries, Hewitt lost the last to the quarterfinals of any Grand Slam tournament at Wimbledon in 2009.

Asked whether he could see himself still competing at the U.S. Open in three or four years’ time, Hewitt shook his head and replied: “I don’t know, mate. No idea.”

Youzhny’s best Grand Slam showings have come at Flushing Meadows, where he made the semifinals in 2006 and 2010 — and also lost in the first round each of the past two years.

The 31-year-old Russian will face No. 1 Novak Djokovic in the quarterfinals. Djokovic won 45 of 53 service points while eliminating 12th-ranked Marcel Granollers 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 in a grand total of only 79 minutes Tuesday.

“That was the first time he had been a champion at Flushing Meadows before,” Hewitt said.

Every time it appeared one man or the other was pulling away, the other got right back into it.

Hewitt trailed by a set and a break going before going ahead 2-1 in sets. Then he grabbed 11 of the first 12 points to start the fourth, going up 3-0 and 4-1. But Youzhny responded with a six-game run. In the fifth set, Youzhny broke in the first game by making a long sprint, then sliding wide of the doubles alley, for a backhand win.

Sticking to the match’s pattern, Hewitt broke right back.

In 80-degree heat, two of 12 active men who have made it at least as far as the quarterfinals at all four major tennis tournaments appeared content to hang out at the baseline for lengthy exchanges, often slicing backhands or simply placing forehands in the middle of the court.

Points would last 10, 20, 30 strokes.

“Obviously,” Hewitt said, “I could have gone either way.”

With Hewitt serving for the win at 5-3, Youzhny earned a break point by stretching for a volley winner with both players up at the net. Hewitt then missed a backhand to make it 5-4. That was part of a stretch in which Youzhny took 12 of 13 points. When Hewitt pushed a forehand long to get broken again, Youzhny led 6-5, and there would be no more shifts.

Hewitt’s renaissance at this tournament included a five-set, four-hour victory over 2009 U.S. Open champion and sixth-seeded Juan Martin del Potro in the second round.

“Took a lot out of me,” Hewitt said.

That was the first time he had beaten a player ranked in the top 10 at Flushing Meadows since upsetting 14-time major champion Pete Sampras in the 2001 final.

Perhaps because of name recognition, Hewitt generally received more of the crowd’s support at Louis Armstrong Stadium.

When Youzhny broke to 4-3 in the fourth set, a backhand winner, he held his arms wide and palms up and screamed, “Come on!”

“I understand. It was fine. The crowd wasn’t against me. It was for Lleyton more,” Youzhny said during an on-court interview.

Then, thanking those spectators who were pulling for him, Youzhny said, “Maybe your power gave me the chance to beat Lleyton today.”

Browns agree to deal with Cundiff

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Billy Cundiff’s last kicking job with the Browns was temporary. He’s got a more permanent gig now.

Cundiff reached agreement with Cleveland on Tuesday, filling an unexpected hole the Browns created with less than a week left before their season opener against the Miami Dolphins.

It’s Cundiff’s second stint with the Browns. He was with the club in 2009, when he made all six of his field-goal attempts while filling in for Phil Dawson, who was sidelined with a calf injury.

Cundiff replaces the dependable Dawson, the best field-goal kicker in Browns history and second-leading career scorer who didn’t resign after last season and is now with San Francisco.

The 13-year-old Cundiff auditioned Tuesday for the Browns along with Giorgio Tavecchio, who was released by Miami last Friday.

The Browns have been looking at several kickers to fill a kicking hole that opened when Dawson was hurt. He appeared in five games and made the winning field goal against Buffalo in Week 5 as the Browns beat the Bills 6-3.

Cundiff, who has appeared in 106 career NFL games for five teams, made the Pro Bowl with Baltimore in 2010. He made 26 of 29 field goals and led the league with 40 touchbacks that season.

He wasn’t as consistent the following years, and is perhaps best remembered for missing a potential game-tying 32-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the 2012 AFC Championship against New England.

Cundiff was released by the Ravens in 2012 and kicked in five games for Washington last season, making 7 of 12 field-goal tries. He went to training camp with the New York Jets this summer and made all three of his field goals during the exhibition season but was released on Aug. 28.

Cundiff has connected on 139 of 164 (81.5 percent) career field-goal attempts.

The Browns relied heavily last season on Dawson, who made 29 of 31 kicks, including all seven from beyond 50 yards.

Cleveland had planned to try out veteran Dan Carpenter, but he chose to sign with the Buffalo Bills after rookie kicker Dustin Hopkins was inured in practice on Monday.

Browns have new kicker

Associated Press

Cleveland Browns general manager Thomas Dimitroff announced Tuesday that the Browns have signed former Cleveland Browns kicker Phil Dawson to a one-year contract.

The deal comes after kicker Billy Cundiff agreed to a deal with the Browns on Tuesday. Cundiff will replace Dawson, who is a free agent.

Cundiff, 36, was in Cleveland last year before being released by the Miami Dolphins. He made 26 of 29 field goals for the Browns in 2009, including the winning kick against Buffalo.

Dawson, 38, was a four-time Pro Bowler with the Browns from 2000-2006. He made 103 of 104 field goals in that span, including 13 of 13 in 2004.

Dawson went 3-6 on field goals in 2007 with the New York Jets and was released after the season. He then signed with the San Francisco 49ers and made 10 of 13 field goals in 2008.

Cundiff was a Pro Bowl selection in 2009 with the Ravens and was named NFC special teams player of the year.

Cundiff averaged 40.3 yards on 49 punts with the Ravens in 2009, including 12 in the Super Bowl.

Cundiff was a seventh-round pick of the Ravens in 2004 and played with the Denver Broncos from 2005-2008.

He was waived by the Broncos on Oct. 21, 2008, but re-signed with the team and played in five games.

Cundiff was 5-7 in nine seasons with the Ravens. He was 7-12 in three seasons with the Broncos.

Dawson, a 16-year veteran, was a second-round pick of the Browns in 2000.


He ranks fifth in the NFL with 397 consecutive field goals made, 17th in career field-goal percentage (88.1 percent) and 14th in career scoring (1,084 points).

Dawson retired in 2009 and is now an assistant kicking coach with the Browns.

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Belles fall to late comeback by Kalamazoo

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

The Belles won their first two games but dropped three straight to lose the match 3-2 against their first conference opponent, Kalamazoo, on Tuesday night in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Despite outhitting the Hornets (5-0, 1-0 MIAA), Saint Mary’s (1-4, 0-1 MIAA) could not close enough games to win the match.

The Belles, however, started off successfully. After snatching an early 5-1 lead, they won the first game, 26-24.

The Belles led 20-18 late in the game before Kalamazoo strung together six straight unanswered points on the strength of four kills. A kill by Hornets junior middle hitter Kelsey Hill made the score 24-18 in favor of Kalamazoo.

Facing match point, Saint Mary’s rallied. An attack error by Hill ended Kalamazoo’s scoring streak and turned the ball over to the Belles, who answered the Hornets with a six-point tear of their own, while facing and breaking match point three times.

Belles coach Toni Elyea said the offense really clicked in the first two games because of consistent hitting and the setting performance of freshman setter Claire McMillan.

“[Junior middle hitter] Melanie Kuczek did an amazing job hitting above .400,” Elyea said. “Claire had 53 set assists as a freshman. That’s spectacular.”

Saint Mary’s opened the second game with an eight-point run before cruising to a 25-10 victory won by a spike from junior outside hitter Brooke Fowler. Kalamazoo landed only two kills to the Belles’ 13. Service or attack errors by the Belles provided the other eight points for the Hornets.

Elyea said the defense helped the offense dominate.

“We had great defense which enabled us to set up our offense well,” Elyea said.

But Kalamazoo bounced back in the third game to outspike the Belles 20 to 15 and win 26-24.

Games four and five were also closely contested, two-point games.

After winning game four, 26-24, the Hornets struck early to snag game five 19-17. Saint Mary’s clawed back from an early deficit to a 17-17 tie, but could not finish the deal. Sophomore outside hitter Nya Greenstone sealed the game for Kalamazoo.

Elyea said she was not disappointed in her team’s effort against such a talented offense.

“Kalamazoo is an extremely tough, well-balanced attacking team, and we played extremely well,” Elyea said. “We came up with a lot of plays when we really needed it, and we only lost by two points. It could have gone either way.”

On defense, junior libero Meredith Mersits (23), sophomore outside hitter Katie Hecklinski (20) and Grady (15) propelled the team with double-digit digs. Elyea praised her defense.

“Our defense did a phenomenal job tonight,” Elyea said. “We had four players in double digit digs, and leading the way was Meredith Mersits with 23. Katie Hecklinski, who’s only a three-rotation girl had 20. We just had an amazing match defensively as a team.”

Schneider led the Belles with 21 kills, and Greenstone powered the Hornets with 20 kills.

Despite the loss, Elyea said she is ready to prepare for Saint Mary’s next opponent, Albion.

“It’s early in the season, early in the system, and we have a lot to work on,” Elyea said.

“We’re looking forward to getting in the gym tomorrow because we have another tough match coming up against Albion.”

Next up for the Belles is their home opener Friday at 7 p.m. versus Albion.

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Saint Mary’s congregates before a match with Kalamazoo on Sept. 18, 2012. The Belles fell to Kalamazoo on Tuesday night in five games after taking a two-game lead early.

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Irish sophomore golfer Talia Campbell hits a drive during the Mary Foussuin Invitational on Sept. 16, 2012.

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Throughout his career, Sachire won 16 doubles tournaments and two singles titles on the ATP Futures and Challengers tours. Those victories remain the highlights of his career, especially the Challengers victories. “There’s nothing better than on a Sunday afternoon when you’ve conquered a professional event,” Sachire said. “Those were the moments that I felt it was really clicking and I felt my career was going somewhere.”

After retiring from the pro ranks in 2004, Sachire became a coach and worked for a year as an assistant at Baylor. He was immediately successful, helping Baylor to a top-five national ranking, a berth in the NCAA semifinals and a conference championship. “I knew I wanted to be a coach pretty soon after I came to Notre Dame,” Sachire said. “My dad was a high school coach and my parents were both teachers so athletics and academics were important to me, as well as having the chance to form well-rounded individuals.”

Soon, Sachire’s connections to Notre Dame led him back to serve as the assistant to Bayliss. In 2006, Sachire married Cindy Harding, a former Irish cheerleader, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on campus. After two years, Bayliss promoted Sachire to associate head coach, and together the pair coached the Irish to numerous conference championships and NCAA championship appearances.

In addition, recruiting has reached new heights with every class since Sachire’s return ranked in the top 15 nationally. When Bayliss announced his retirement mid-way through last season, Sachire was immediately named his successor.

Now, as the Irish enter the competitive ACC, Sachire isn’t too worried about stepping up and leading. “I’m coming in with maybe a little more authority in the new role,” Sachire said. “But at the same time I’m going to try to be myself because I think that’s how I’ll be best received by the players.”

Sachire and the Irish begin their season at the OFCC Invitational at Olympia Fields, Ill., on Sept. 13.

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who’s one, who’s two, who’s three, four, five,” Kelly said. “It’s going to take us a few weeks before we get to that.”

McDaniel led the crew with 12 carries but it was Carlisle who topped the box score with 68 yards. Carlisle, the USC transfer, averaged nearly 10 yards per carry and opened the game with a 45-yard run.

“None of these guys have a lot of experience,” Kelly said. “So it’s going to take us some time to kind of work through it. We’ve got some growing pains a little bit at the position, but they’re all gifted players, but I think it’s going to take us a little time as we grow. We’re willing to play them all and we’re willing to take all of them and their strengths and try to make it work at that position.”

Atkinson, who is listed at the top of the Notre Dame depth chart, was the favorite entering the season to start in the backfield after seeing limited playing time in 2012 behind the now-departed Theo Riddick and Cierre Wood. Atkinson notched 34 yards on eight carries in the season opener.

Kelly said Riddick was the go-to guy for the Irish to finish out close games last season, but is still looking for one of the five backs to emerge as the workhorse.

Preparing for Lewan
Notre Dame and its vaunted defensive line will look horns with probable first-round pick and Michigan redshirt senior left tackle Taylor Lewan on Saturday.

Lewan has started 36 games — including 29 straight — at left tackle and will try to become Michigan’s ninth offensive lineman to start all four seasons.

Kelly said Lewan’s unique prowess at tackle will force the Irish to contain Michigan running backs menton the edge and force them inside.

“Certainly we’re not going to be able to duplicate what he does during the week relative to the demo squad,” Kelly said. “We have to do a great job of keeping the ball inside our defense.

“Sometimes you have to scheme it to make sure that we do that. He’s that kind of player.”

Irish junior defensive lineman Stephon Tuitt will be matched up with Lewan often Saturday, but Kelly said the front calls will dictate just how often.

Updates on Daniels, Zaire
Kelly said junior receiver DaVaris Daniels would return to practice Tuesday.

Freshman quarterback Malik Zaire, who missed the Temple game with mononucleosis, has not been cleared to play yet, Kelly said.

Irish constant in AP poll
Notre Dame stayed put at No. 14 in the latest Associated Press (AP) poll released Tuesday afternoon. In the USA Today coaches’ poll, the Irish dropped two spots from No. 11 to No. 13.

Michigan remained at No. 17 in both polls and the Wolverines are three-point favorites over the Irish.

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FOOTBALL

Irish look for clarity in crowded backfield

Talented group to compete for carries

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Assistant Managing Editor

In its 28-6 win over Temple, No. 14 Notre Dame played five different running backs and racked up 188 yards on the ground.

Irish coach Brian Kelly said it was still too early in the season to say how the five-man rotation — consisting of juniors George Atkinson, Amir Carlisle and Cam McDaniel, and freshmen Greg Bryant and Tarean Folston — will shake out.

“I thought they all went in there and showed that they can help us, but we’re not going to answer the questions about,” Folston said.

Irish freshman running back Tarean Folston sheds a Temple defender during the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's 28-6 victory over the Owls on Saturday. Folston is one of two freshmen running backs who will compete for carries for the Irish this Saturday night at Michigan.

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MEN’S TENNIS

Former player takes helm

By GREG HADLEY
Sports Writer

Succeeding Bobby Bayliss, one of the winningest coaches in collegiate tennis history, is not easy. But new coach Ryan Sachire, a former Irish standout, is confident his team can move forward without their former leader.

“It’s an intimidating role to be in,” Sachire said of following Bayliss. “Coach Bayliss had a huge impact on me and my actions because he coached me, so there will be some similarities. But at the same time, we won’t be thinking what would [Bayliss] do, but instead what I think is best for the program.

Of course, Sachire is familiar with Notre Dame tennis. In addition to serving as an assistant coach for seven years, Sachire, a member of the Class of 2000, is still one of the most decorated players in program history. He led the Irish to four bids to the NCAA tournament and was twice named a Big East Academic All-Star. By the time he graduated, Sachire had been named an All-American three times and won the Ted A. Farnsworth/ITA National Senior Player of the Year award.

“Notre Dame was the best four years of my life,” Sachire said. “I couldn’t have asked for anything more from my professors, my teammates, coach Bayliss and my assistant coaches, as an athlete and a student.”

After he earned his degree in economics, Sachire played tennis professionally for five years, ranking among the top 35 Americans at his peak before he retired in 2004. Though Sachire says he enjoyed his time among the pros, he prefers college tennis.

“I’ve always been motivated by being part of a team and doing the best I can for something bigger than myself, especially at Notre Dame,” Sachire said. “On the tour it’s all about you and it’s more difficult. It’s an adjustment ... and I knew my heart was always on the college level.”

Irish senior Greg Andrews hits a volley during Notre Dame's victory over Southern Methodist on April 5.

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ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Campbell seizes leadership role

By GREG HADLEY
Sports Writer

Sophomore Talia Campbell will look to continue her success after winning her first collegiate tournament at the Big East championship last year as the Irish move to the highly competitive ACC.

As a top-10 ranked recruit coming out of high school, Campbell formed one of a potent freshman duo last year with Lindsey Weaver. Their success as a tandem culminated at the Big East championships, when Weaver and Campbell earned co-medalist honors and broke the championship record by three strokes.

Without Weaver, who transferred back home to Arizona, Irish coach Susan Holt will look to Campbell to fulfill a leadership role as one of the top golfers on the team.

“She’s played a lot of competitive golf throughout her junior career and she’s a competitive person,” Holt said. “She’ll be able to provide a lot of leadership just through her work ethic and competitiveness. She’s a good role model.”

That competitiveness was on full display last year as Campbell played both the Big East championship and the NCAA regional round while ill with mononucleosis. Notre Dame still managed to lead the team to a conference title and finish tied for 15th at the regional round.

“I don’t think many people know this, but she was very sick towards the end of last year,” Holt said. “I think [the fact that she played] says a lot about her willingness to compete and be there for her team.”

This dedication has earned Campbell the respect and admiration of her teammates and coach, as well as a tight bond over long hours on the course.

“We all respect her as a person and as a player, for her hard work,” Holt said. “But we also say she can be a little sassy. She’s got a quick wit. Really, she’s fun to be around and we enjoy her company.”

Holt has high expectations for Campbell in the ACC as one of Notre Dame’s top returning golfers, along with junior Ashley Armstrong. Last year, Campbell improved her finish in each tournament until the NCAA regional. Campbell also earned all-Big East honors. This year, Holt is confident Campbell can continue that success.