Declan Memorial Fund aids students

Sullivan family provides financial aid for low-income students in Chicago through Horizons for Youth

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
Managing Editor

Since Declan Sullivan’s death three years ago, the fund his family created in his memory has sponsored 52 students at Horizons for Youth, a tutoring and scholarship nonprofit organization in Chicago.

“We’re really happy with what we’ve been able to accomplish with the funds over the past few years,” Declan’s father, Barry Sullivan, said. “What pleases us the most is the idea that all these people who never had the chance to meet Declan are remembering him and are helping us to remember him in an appropriate way.”

Seniors spend fall break at thesis boot camp

By TORI ROECK
Associate News Editor

While some seniors spent fall break at home, on a road trip or in Las Vegas, 29 members of the Class of 2014 got a jump start on their theses in Thesis Camp, sponsored by the Hesburgh Library and the University Writing Center.

Matthew Capdevielle, director of the University Writing Center, said the program, which began in fall 2010, is intended to help students get to know themselves as writers.

“The goal of the camp is to help writers develop a clearer sense of their own best practices and to build a healthy momentum that will see them successfully through the project,” Capdevielle said.

The Writing Center and the Library achieved this goal by offering daily breakfast and lunch to students, making specialist librarians available to them, sponsoring speakers to address them and dedicating a special space for seniors within the library, Capdevielle said.

“We want to create an immersion experience for them ... but it’s also an opportunity to develop some really healthy and productive writing habits that will stick with them throughout the duration of this project,” he said.

Laura Bayard, graduate outreach services librarian and a coordinator of Thesis Camp, said the program offers a perfect balance for students through non-mandatory programming and dedicated work time.

“We know it works because the students inevitably say, ‘I had no idea I’d get this much done on my paper,’” Bayard said.

Bayard said departmental librarians met with students to discuss specific resources available to them, and other programming targeted science majors who have more quantitative projects. Seniors also interacted with graduate students who were conducting dissertation research, she said.

“Those feeling pressure to complete their work will have the opportunity to meet other students and get their questions answered,” she said.
QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What would you carve into your pumpkin?

Megan Holthus
sophomore
Holy Cross Hall
“Cam McDaniel.”

Michelle Ginter
graduate student
off campus
“The Grinch.”

Patricia Bartlett
sophomore
McGlinn Hall
“The Golden Dome.”

Liza Felix
freshman
Holy Cross Hall
“The Red Sox logo.”

Annie McGarrigle
sophomore
Holy Cross Hall
“A minion.”

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Before Saturday’s matchup against the Air Force Academy, the Air Force’s custom-built motorcycle appeared on the field. The motorcycle was designed and built in 2009 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the original B-2 stealth bomber plane’s first flight.

The First Modern Classic Film: Grand Illusion

Directed by Jean Renoir.

8 p.m.

Arts Center

Part of the Fall 2013 Series: “20th Century Martyrs.”

Have a question you wanted answered?
Email obsphoto@gmail.com

Want your event included here?
Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

The NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Tuesday
Learning through Art
Snite Museum of Art
2 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Three faculty members present.

Wednesday
Trick or Sweeet SK
South Quad
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
$15 entrance fee benefits Best Buddies.

Thursday
Introduction to Metadata
Hesburgh Library
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to beginners.

Friday
Women’s Volleyball
Joyce Center
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
The Irish take on the Maryland Terrapins.

Saturday
Concert on the Steps
Bond Hall
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
The Band plays 90 minutes before kickoff.

Saturdays with the Saints
Geddes Hall
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Part of the Fall 2013 Series “20th Century Martyrs.”

Corrections

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
CLC considers campus diversity

By THOMAS HUGHES
News Writer

As students return from Fall Break, the Campus Life Council (CLC) reconvened Monday afternoon to discuss on-campus diversity, gender relations and office hours.

Student Body President Alex Coccia said he joined student body vice president Nancy Joyce and student body chief of staff Juan Rangel to meet with representatives from the Office of Student Affairs to discuss topics including diversity in leadership positions.

The Council has considered the need to diversity leadership in the past, Coccia said. “This is something that has been recommended since … 1992, (1993), (1994) … that was a topic of discussion before we got there, so I think that [the Council’s suggestion] helped reinforce that point,” Coccia said. Coccia said his team also suggested all classrooms and residence halls on campus include a statement of inclusion.

On the topic of gender relations, Coccia said the group also encouraged the Office of Student Affairs to “get the conversation started” on what it means to be a transgender student at Notre Dame, specifically what it means when it comes to student housing. He said PrisonNI, the recently created student organization for LGBTQ student issues, will be examining this topic as well.

Another topic that was discussed during the meeting was students’ use of office hours. Specifically, the Council discussed the fact that students often don’t use office hours very much, if at all.

Coccia said the Council will focus on these and other issues as the school year progresses.

“We’ll focus, for the rest of the semester, on the intermediate steps… to either help get us more information, or to start addressing some of the issues we’ve been talking about,” he said. “We’ve been asking so many questions… (and) want to start figuring out what the solutions are.”

Contact Thomas Hughes at thughes2@nd.edu

ND Glee Club tours internationally over fall break

By EMMA BORNE
News Writer

The Glee Club took its talents on tour this fall break when they performed in two concerts in Michigan, two in western New York and one in Toronto.

The all-male capella group will also give its annual fall concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Stuart Streit, a sophomore member of Glee Club, said the concert in Rochester, New York, was his favorite of the five performances.

“A huge crowd turned out for (the Rochester concert), and I thought we had done a really good job,” Streit said. “It was one of our first times off-book, which means we weren’t reading our music while singing, which led us to engage the audience a little bit more and keep our eyes on our director, which led to us singing better.”

Streit said the wide range of music in the group’s concert repertoire contributed to the tour’s success.

“We had some Canadian folk songs and a lot from our regular repertoire, so a lot of spirituals, some sacred music, [and] we had some Russian and German songs on this one,” he said.

In addition to the Fall Tour, the group performs during spring break and travels internationally every other year, junior and Glee Club secretary Michael Shakour said. The club gives brief concerts during the semester, on the interme- diate steps. … to either help get us more information, or to start addressing some of the issues we’ve been talking about,” he said. “We’ve been asking so many questions… (and) want to start figuring out what the solutions are.”

Contact Thomas Hughes at thughes2@nd.edu
Declaran Fom Page 1

and a 2009 graduate of Notre Dame. “They were looking for causes to support that would reflect Declan’s life,” Ackerman said. They knew Declan loved Notre Dame and loved his education, so they wanted to find something that would support low-income kids from Chicago.” Horizons for Youth is a schol­arship, mentoring and commu­nity organization for children, Ackerman said. The program accepts students from kindergarten through third grade and supports them through high school graduation, sometimes provid­ ing 95 percent of tuition for stu­dents placed in private schools. Horizons for Youth also connects students with Big Siblings twice a month and with other individu­alized tutoring services. “Students are not selected based on academic ability level,” Ackerman said. “A lot of them are average and need help.” Ackerman said the Sullivans finalized their decision to make Horizons for Youth the pri­mary beneficiary of the Declan Drumlin Sullivan Memorial Fund when they discovered the organi­zation’s offices were located next to Old Saint Patrick’s Church, where Barry and his wife Alison had married and were married and where all their children were baptized. Barry Sullivan said the fund receives other contribu­tions throughout the year. The Sullivans put these funds toward their children’s former elemen­tary and high schools, Old Saint Patrick’s Church in Chicago and the community center on Beaver Island, Michigan, where the family spent many summer vacations. Barry Sullivan said it’s also fit­ting that Horizons for Youth is the fund’s primary beneficiary because of the work the staff con­tributes to the main fundraising event, No Ordinary Evening. Every year, Horizons for Youth works with the Sullivans to host the 700-guest fundraising gala in the Grand Ballroom at Navy Pier, Ackerman said. The inaugural event raised more than $600,000, and Horizons for Youth received the bulk of the proceeds. “We were able to accept 40 new students into our program and double our tutoring and coun­seling services,” she said. “The second event allowed us to sus­tain the first class and add 12 new students.” Ackerman said the size of Declan’s next class completely depends on the success of next year’s event, slated for April 5, 2014, at the same location. “For a student at a charter school, it costs $4,000, and for a private school it’s $8,000, but we need to sustain them year after year,” she said. The title of the event comes from one of Declan’s favor­ite films, “American Beauty.”

Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomass@nd.edu

Human Capital and Human-centered Development in an Interconnected World

7:30 pm Thursday, October 31, 2013
Mendoza College of Business, Jordan Auditorium

Building Bridges, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, and the Bergey Lecture Series present:

TED Speaker

Jacqueline Novogratz
CEO Acumen

in which one character says, “I don’t think that there is anything worse than being ordinary.” “Declan was anything from ordinary,” Barry Sullivan said. The theme for the upcoming gala is “No Ordinary Evening In Wonderland,” Sullivan said.

“If Wyn were also involved in coming up with the theme, it was actually suggested by one of Wyn’s good friends. It just all struck a chord with us,” he said. (Declan’s siblings) Mac and Wyn were also involved in the process of making Horizons for Youth the primary beneficiary of the Declan Drumlin Sullivan Memorial Fund. “We were able to accept 40 new students into our program and double our tutoring and coun­seling services,” she said. “The second event allowed us to sus­tain the first class and add 12 new students.”

Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomass@nd.edu

The observer | Tuesday, October 29, 2013 | NDSMCOBERVER.COM

News

Ally Continues from Page 1

possible because of people who stand up for their lgbTQ peers.” Cullina said. “This week is important because it sends the message to these students that this is a campus full of allies. It also gives students who are allies the opportunity to speak up and stand up for their lgbTQ peers.”

Senior Hayley Miller, treasurer of SAGA, said the week has mul­tiple distinct goals.”It reminds all of us [of] the importance of respecting others, it educates students about lgbTQ issues, and it creates an environment where it is safe to dis­cuss issues surrounding sexual orientation or really any issue regarding diversity,” Miller said. “I hope that by the end of the week every student on the campus understands what it means to be an ally. She said she hopes students will discuss lgbTQ issues in the Student Center Lounge to­day at 8 p.m. Cullina said these students will explain their per­spectives on lgbTQ issues on campus.

Miller, who will speak on the panel, said it is important to understand the meaning of being an ally. She said she hopes students who attend the panel will learn to define “ally” for themselves.

“The pledge in the dining hall is a visual representation of stu­dent and faculty allies on cam­pus,” Cullina said. “Nearly 100 people signed the pledge during just one two-hour lunch period. Signing the ally pledge is a very simple way to stand up and say ‘lgbTQ is fine by me.’”

A panel of Saint Mary’s stu­dents will discuss lgbTQ issues in the Student Center Lounge to­day at 8 p.m. Cullina said these students will explain their per­spectives on lgbTQ issues on campus.

Miller, who will speak on the panel, said it is important to understand the meaning of being an ally. She said she hopes students who attend the panel will learn to define “ally” for themselves.

“To me, being an ally means creating a non-judgmental, open-minded, hate-free envi­ronment where it is safe to dis­cuss issues surrounding sexual orientation or really any issue regarding diversity.” Miller said. “I hope that by the end of the event, each person in the audi­ence will walk away with their own unique meaning of the word ‘ally.’”

There will be safe zone train­ing Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge, fol­lowed by a tye dying event in the Le-Mans Hall basement at 7 p.m.

These events aim to rein­force that lgbTQ students are not alone, Cullina said, and that SAGA is active on campus and already looking forward to events next semester.

“Next spring, we will have a campus-wide pride week,” Cullina said. “In the meantime, we hope to bring some speakers to campus, as well as [to] host lgbTQ friendly social events “If there is one message I want Saint Mary’s students to take from this week, it is that the ma­jority of this campus is support­ive of the lgbTQ community.”

Contact Haleigh Ehmsen at hehmsen@stmarys.edu
Thesis

Continued from page 1

Theses, a staff member from the University Counseling Center even spoke to the students about stress relief, and a tai chi session was held, Bayard said.

Every day, representatives from the University Writing Center opened and closed the day with guidance, Capdevielle said, and they were also available for one-on-one consultations.

“We do group goal setting sessions in the morning and kind of a writing warm-up and a check-in at the end of the day where we wrap up, we share our accomplishments, we put our list of accomplishments up on the board,” Capdevielle said.

In these sessions, tutors from the University Writing Center presented useful writing strategies, Capdevielle said.

“One of the tools that we invite writers to use during this camp is something we call the thesis log or the project log, and that’s just a process log for writers to capture information about their own process,” he said.

Matthew Hayes, a senior Italian and Program of Liberal Studies major, said these writing strategies helped him to be productive during Thesis Camp.

“They were very helpful in teaching us various strategies on how to get things done,” Hayes said. “One is called ‘the pomodoro.’... It’s Italian for ‘tomato.’ It was working in 25-minute increments and then you give yourself a five-minute break.”

Zach Leonard, a senior classics major, said he most appreciated the special library research award due April 10 with a $1000 first prize award.

For seniors continuing to write their theses, Capdevielle said the University Writing Center offers programming throughout the year, including “Write First” mini camps that take place from 8 to 10 a.m. from Monday to Friday in the Writing Center, one-on-one consultations with tutors and read-shares service for thesis writers.

Bayard said all seniors submitting theses should apply for the Undergraduate Library Research Award due April 10 with a $1000 first prize award.

“For senior thesis entries... it’s not given on the strength of the senior thesis,” she said. “It’s given on the essay writing and how the libraries and our resources informed the project.”

Contact Tori Roeck at vroeck@nd.edu

NCAW

Continued from page 1

safely,” she said.

Hoffmann said it is important for colleges to learn how to distinguish themselves from campus drinking culture.

“In regards to Notre Dame, we have a culture that’s really surrounded by sports,” she said. “So with our mock tailgate, we’re giving students the opportunity to think that, come football Saturdays, when they may go to a family’s or friend’s tailgate, maybe they can step back and not have as much or not have any at all.”

Hoffmann said NCAW is part of a national campaign by the BACCHUS Network, an organization that promotes students’ health and safety on campuses.

“They want to get students to use the hashtag ‘#makeSMARTerhoices,’ so we’re really trying to get that out around campus,” she said. “It’s just about making students aware of the fact that you can still go out to be parties, but be smart about decisions that you are making when you are going out.”

According to the BACCHUS Network, the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began in 2008.

NCAW has grown to become the largest single event in alcohol prevention at colleges and universities because students take ownership in designing and implementing this observance for their campus communities,” the BACCHUS Network’s 2012 press release for the event stated. “This week gives campuses the opportunity to showcase healthy lifestyles free from the abuse or illegal use of alcohol, and to combat the negative and inaccurate stereotypes of college drinking behavior.”

Contact Catherine Owens at cowers@nd.edu

Poverty and Human Dignity Annual Human Dignity Lecture

Fr. Gustavo Gutierrez, O.P.
John Cardinal O’Hara Professor of Theology

Wednesday, October 30 | 7:30 p.m.
McKenna Hall Auditorium

Please recycle

The Observer.
God, Country, and Notre Dame

Jon Schommer
Viewpoint Columnist

For the longest time, I imagined my conscience to be a small, top-hatted cricket always prepared for a rainstorm. Thank you, Walt Disney. While this is a cute image to remind kids to make good choices, I don’t think it really captures the gravity of conscience.

One of my favorite musicians, Brett Dennen, has a lyric that hits me every time I hear it. In one of the verses of “She’s Mine,” Dennen sings, “All my heroes have been slain/ or died in prison/ because they rose above the mess/ because their power posed a threat/ and because they spoke of something else when everybody else didn’t.”

Let’s see: Jesus, Dorothy Day, Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Archbishop Oscar Romero and St. Marcellus … yup, they all check it out. It is in the lives of people such as these that I began to understand that conscience is as a thing much more powerful than a little cricket. Conscience lights the lamp of truth and goodness in the world. It reminds us of what is most important.

But to my mom’s chagrin, this means that heeding our consciences will often get us into trouble. We will inevitably be asked to defy the powers that be or the mainstream in order to call each other back to the truth. This week, the Church celebrates the feast of a person whose martyrdom was probably grievous by the result of his conscience-motivated action, St. Marcellus.

In 298 A.D., Marcellus, a centurion in the Roman army, was with his unit in northern Africa during the celebrations of the emperor’s birthday. Amidst the partying and revelry, something moved Marcellus to stand up in front of the banquet, decry the parties as heartless and cast off his weapons and military insignia, crying out, “I serve Jesus Christ, the eternal King. I will no longer serve your emperor and I scorn to worship your gods of wood and stone, which are deaf and dumb idols.”

Marcellus was then arrested and brought to trial. The centurion admitted that he said and did all of which he was accussed. Marcellus chose God over country or kin. The motive for his actions was, as he said, that it is “not right for a christian man, who serves the Lord Christ, to serve in the armies of the world.” Because of this, with stand of great peace and mind and asking God to bless the judge who condemned him, Marcellus was deemed mad and beheaded.

Okay, so that is not exactly the nice, following-your-conscience story we find in the real-boy story we find in Disney, but it is a story to which we should pay attention. I say this because it is a story embedded in our church's teachings.

How is a third-century saint and martyr embedded in our campus, you ask? First, his relics are literally embedded under the high altar of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Also, the spirit of his decision is implicit in the ranking within the matteo over the east door of the Basilica: “God, Country, Notre Dame.” It can be easy for us to confound our allegiances between these three because in our idealism we want them to be perfectly aligned. But when it comes down to it, there are instances when the priorities and practices of our country or of our school are not in line with our ultimate priority as Christians to love God and neighbor. This is when we must follow our consciences. So, in light of Saint Marcellus’ martyrdom and of placing God first, this motto begs us to ask several questions.

When does our allegiance to God come into conflict with our allegiance to country or even to our school?

How will we act in accord with our consciences when that conflict occurs?

I invite you, friends, to ponder these questions with me and members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities at this year’s St. Marcellus Day Celebration on Wednesday. There will be a simple supper and a play reenacting the life of Marcellus in the bathroom of the LaFortune Student Center at 5:45 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. prayer service and keynote address in the Basilica. The keynote address, titled “Marcellus: The Family Values Saint,” will be given by Rev. Emmanuel Charles McCarthy, the founder and past director of Notre Dame’s program on the Study and Practice of Nonviolent Conflict Resolution.

It would be great to see you at some or all of the events. As always, if you want more information, just send me an email.

Jon Schommer is in his fifth year studying civil engineering and the Program of Liberal Studies. He can be contacted at jschomme@nd.edu.

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

John Sandberg
Sandman’s Musings

“I’m just hungry.”

I spoke the past week with one foot inside the Notre Dame bubble and another foot out.

It was a beautiful experience. And a disturbing one.

And as we return to campus and enter a new week, beginning the all too rapid march toward semester’s end, those are the words that inspire and haunt me: “I’m just hungry.”

Four days on a virtually deserted campus can teach you a lot, as Learned.

You’ll realize the decay, if not centuries. Old buildings you call home is a little eerie at night when most the doors throughout the hallways have nothing but empty rooms.

You’ll find unexpected silence is far more disruptive to your study space than any ill-tuned guitar or video game soundtrack could ever be.

And you’ll learn the ghosts of Notre Dame still speak clearer than ever, if only you listen.

At least, that’s who I convinced was speaking to me last Monday, the ghosts of Notre Dame. They were the ones who compelled me to stop and take a longer look at the familiar signage on campus, with the message that encourages us all to live out the vision of Notre Dame, to be “a healing, unifying, enlightening force for a world deeply in need.”

A force.

Not just a school or a student body, but a force for good that responds to a world with so many needs, many of which are greater than ever. Of course, the urgency of those needs is hard to recognize when inside the bubble. Only once outside did I realize why I had been looking at that old, familiar campus sign, why I needed to look at that sign.

Fast forward to Saturday night, at which point I had stepped out of the bubble and into the bright lights of Chicago, and there they are — three honest words pasted into the bright lights of Chicago served as my reminder that there is still tremendous work to be done in living out the University’s true vision. Whether it’s poverty, immigration, education or any other issue, a force is needed to provide a breakthrough on the problems that have seen little progress in recent years.

This is the challenge of Notre Dame, to be not just a school, but a force. Solutions won’t materialize in one day, but one day is all it takes to refute our thinking and begin the work necessary to transform what is already a great school into the great force we can be at our very best.

One day is all it takes. And today is the perfect day to start.

John Sandberg lives in Fisher Hall and is a senior studying political science. He can be contacted at jansanbei@nd.edu.

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

I’m just hungry

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily of The Observer.

Stop the Uggs
Mary Green
Sports Writer

Ah, the drop in temperature, forecasts of snow and longer lines at Starbucks mean my least-favorite time of year has come upon us. Uggh season. Cue the “Psycho” theme music.

I encountered the first pair of the year of those ever-so-lovely boots in DeBartolo during midterm week, a turquoise-sequined number, and, I’m sad to say, the amount I have seen trudging around campus has only increased since then.

Sure, you say they are warm and keep your feet and ankles protected from the cold during January walks to class. I’ll just have to trust you on that one, because you never once appeared to be not what drive me crazy. It’s the complete misuse of them that makes me question humankind in general on an annual basis.

At my high school in Tampa, Florida, almost everyone owned a pair of Uggs, a North Face jacket or both. So far, I am not included in this majority. I can count on one hand the number of days it gets cold enough in Tampa to warrant wearing either one of these items.

But no, everyone had to have them because they were “winter essentials.” It’s difficult to justify owning these cold-weather companions when I saw girls wearing them with shorts in December, especially with the boots.

How in the world does that make any kind of sense to anyone? Furry boots and shorts? If I was the CEO of Uggs, besides giving my company a total facelift and dropping Tom Brady as a model (seriously, who thought that was a good idea?), I would make a slight change in my company’s packaging.

In each box of boots would be a pamphlet telling customers that Uggs holds the right to seize your shoes if you are found wearing them with shorts, tank tops, bathing suits or anything else that tops, bathing suits or anything else that drive me crazy. It’s the complete misuse of them that makes me question human-it in general on an annual basis.

For all the success that has been achieved by Notre Dame students and alumni alike, the image of the desperate man and his cardboard sign beneath the bright lights of Chicago served as my reminder that there is still tremendous work to be done in living out the University’s true vision. Whether it’s poverty, immigration, education or any other issue, a force is needed to provide a breakthrough on the problems that have seen little progress in recent years.

This is the challenge of Notre Dame, to be not just a school, but a force. Solutions won’t materialize in one day, but one day is all it takes to refute our thinking and begin the work necessary to transform what is already a great school into the great force we can be at our very best.

One day is all it takes. And today is the perfect day to start.

John Sandberg lives in Fisher Hall and is a senior studying political science. He can be contacted at jansanbei@nd.edu.

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Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

While attending my Notre Dame class reunion this summer, I learned of a classmate’s passing last January. He and I had lived across the hall from each other in a third-floor wing of Lyons Hall. Together we had volunteered during the summer following our junior year to work in a congressional campaign in one of New York’s boroughs. Last weekend, after visiting with his first wife, who still lives in the Big Apple, I learned of how truly tragic his life had turned and how wrong my student-year impressions of him had been.

Our freshman acquaintance is the classic college story of differing life-styles melded in a dormitory setting that launched a bonded friendship that, as far as I was concerned, would last a lifetime. We lived and shared like any college student. Our freshman year during a football Saturday, he brought a high school friend to meet me at my room but found me in my underwear, wearing just one shoe, hobbling in a circle saying, “I’m drunk, I’m drunk.”

My classmate and I could not have expected all of my summer’s dreams or campaign with my dynamic classmate trumped all of my summer’s dreams or expectations. Once in New York, my classmate took charge of every assigned task. I marveled at how decisively and naturally he tackled each project with a keen eye for detail and effectiveness while chain-smoking cigarettes. I studied his seemingly endless talents. When asked to set up and operate a sound truck to draw attention to our candidate, my classmate instinctively pulled Santana songs, cleverly using “You’ve got to change your evil ways” as a signature message against our incumbent opponent. That summer, he met his future first wife, whom he married the following year. As typical of his style, they bought a multi-unit brownstone apartment and converted four of its eight units on the first and garden levels into their huge unit.

We crossed paths a few times during the following decades. My classmate’s children grew to be fine married adults, but he eventually divorced their mother. He constantly ventured into many failed projects — buying a ferry just to have it go out of business, losing massive investments in neighborhood restaurants and stores, and simply making several unsuccessful business speculations. Yet despite his outwardly confident and successful façade, he drank heavily, contracted cancer five years ago and became a broken, penniless soul, even when he attended his child’s wedding wearing an immaculate tuxedo and his Notre Dame ring. The classmate I so admired and respected could not, throughout his life, face the person he really was within. He confessed of what he thought he was or what he wanted. Sadly, my classmate was not remotely the person I thought I knew. Three months before he died, I reconnected with him on Facebook, knowing nothing of his divorce, cancer or broken life. My classmate’s second wife withheld his funeral information for weeks after his death to keep his estranged first family away. Ultimately, I shared a final moment when I asked on his sparse Facebook page for a cell phone that could double as a time machine and go back to a congressional campaign where I could he with my college buddy again. He replied in a way that I now understand acknowledged our friendship when he wrote, “Good to hear from you.”

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ’73, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was a legislative and public affairs director at the U.S. House of Representatives and in President Bill Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. Contact him at Gary.Caruso@alamode.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Gary J. Caruso

### My classmate’s tragic life

Conor Durkin
Thinking Differently

If you follow politics, you know the past few weeks have been pretty volatile in our nation’s capital. The federal government shut down Oct. 1 after Congress failed to pass a budget resolution that would have allowed the government to continue operating. But while macroeconomic forecasts are already showing the negative effect the shutdown had on our economy, Congress narrowly managed to avoid bringing about an even bigger catastrophe — hitting the debt ceiling.

The debt ceiling limits the maximum amount of debt our government can take on. We were set to hit that limit around Oct. 17 before the government finally agreed on a continuing resolution to fund itself through mid-January and extend the debt ceiling until early February. This is a good thing, and I’m glad to see it happen, but frankly, our government should go further. It’s time to get rid of the debt ceiling.

Many people have a difficult time understanding what the debt ceiling actually is, which makes debates surrounding its existence quite difficult. Let’s begin with what raising the debt ceiling doesn’t do. It does not increase our national debt, at least, not directly. The debt ceiling sets the overall limit on how much our government is allowed to borrow, the same way a credit card has a credit limit on the overall maximum a person is allowed to borrow. But the debt ceiling doesn’t — and this is important — decide how much our government can spend. It simply sets the maximum amount of debt that by passing a budget each year.

This concept is why the debt ceiling, at present, doesn’t make any sense. We already have a process by which our government decides how much money to spend each year — when Congress passes a budget and allocates funding to the various parts of our government. We already have a process by which our government decides how much money to collect in revenues each year — when Congress sets tax rates and passes a budget and when the Internal Revenue Service collects taxes. Moreover, when Congress does those things, it has a reasonably accurate idea of whether it will have enough money to finance some of that spending and how much borrowing it actually needs to do.

According to the Constitution, Congress has the authority to borrow money. So why do we have this extra arbitrary hoop that Congress has to jump through? Once upon a time, the debt ceiling served a purpose. Back during World War II, we didn’t always have a forward-looking budget process, and military expenditures especially were not always budgeted for in advance. Instead of having Congress pass a new spending bill alongside the budget the same time it passed the budget, Congressional leaders set the maximum amount of debt the government could borrow for the upcoming fiscal year. This would induce severe volatility into our financial markets, potentially setting off a global financial crisis. It would also result in higher interest rates for borrowing, making our public finances in worse shape and reducing confidence in our political system.

I’m as much an opponent of higher national debts as anyone. Just this past week, I spent several days in Washington, D.C., with Fix the Debt, a national advocacy group pushing for solutions to our long-term fiscal challenges. Yet, having a debt ceiling doesn’t do anything to help solve those challenges, and the uncertainty it induces just makes things worse. One of the ideas I heard from those I met with in Washington was how low expectations are right now with respect to what Congress can do. Even things like getting the government running again are seen as major achievements. Right now, Congress is in enough of a mess without nonsensical policies getting in the way. It’s time to get rid of our debt ceiling.

Conor Durkin is a senior studying economics and political science. He can be contacted at cdurkin@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Spencer Krug is a man with many masks, showing several different sides and much creativity in his work on his cult darlings Sunset Rubdown, Wolf Parade and Swan Lake, and on his solo project, Moonface. On his third LP under the name “Moonface,” “Julia with Blue Jeans On,” Krug removes all the masks, leaving everything bare in a but incredibly moving album.

"Julia with Blue Jeans On" began with an upright piano Krug bought with the intention of revitalizing his connection with the instrument. "I played it in my teens and in my early 20s, then I moved over to rock bands and I forgot how to properly play the instrument," Krug says. "I'm not an accomplished pianist by any means, and never have been, but the way I play piano lends itself to a pseudo-classical style... It's really fun to write that stuff!" When making this album, Krug moved from his home in Montreal to Helsinki, Finland, to change his creative influences.

This album is different from all of Krug's previous works, as he only employs his piano and his voice throughout all 10 tracks. As limited of a musical arsenal as this may seem, Krug brings out the big guns and blows the listener out of the water, proving he does not need layers of backup instrumentation and advanced electronics to powerfully convey a wide range of emotions. This stunningly intimate LP is a breath of fresh air in a musical scene filled with overhyped, overproduced records.

Particularly notable about this album is that, despite the narrow constraints he has placed himself within, Krug still manages to make every song unique, never allowing the record to grow stale. Modern lyrics overlay the 10 classical tracks filled with trills, arpeggios and sweeping key changes. "Julia with Blue Jeans On" opens with "Barbarian," a raw epic track that could easily be found on a movie soundtrack.

Krug's distinctive, powerful warbling carries each song, but the piano playing is not to be overlooked. His talent is particularly evident in the lengthy instrumental breakdowns in “Dreamy Summer” and the album-closer, “Your Chariot Awaits,” which is by far one of the most interesting songs I have heard this year. Krug commands the piano eloquently; his classical compositional style allows for an unpredictable musicality and grandiose that is incredibly rare in solo performances.

In addition to the great piano performance, the deepness of the lyrics is abolutely stunning. Krug uses language economically to create incredibly vivid imagery. This is especially clear in “Barbarian” and the title track, "Julia with Blue Jeans On." "Barbarian" focuses on the idea of being a stranger in a foreign land while the latter concentrates simply on a woman at the bottom of the stairs. As simple an idea as that may seem, Krug paints a beautiful picture with his words and even manages to pepper some wry humor into very intimate songs.

This album is a nice return to simplicity in a world that exponentially grows more complicated, but it is simply that. It does not push music forward in new directions, but burrows deeper into its most intimate roots. This is not a revolution, but a restoration of the elements that make music special. This album exposes the rawer, more visceral side of Krug. And because of that, “Julia with Blue Jeans On” should definitely be on your radar.

“Julia with Blue Jeans On” is available for purchase Tuesday.

Contact Jimmy Kemper at jkemper2@nd.edu

**The Joy Formidable, Titus Andronicus**

**No Blues**

Los Campesinos

**For Flotsam**

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**By JIMMY KEMPER**
Scene Writer

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Contact Jimmy Kemper at jkemper2@nd.edu
Aerial attack
Behind five touchdown passes from Tommy Rees, Irish soar to 45-10 victory over Air Force

Notre Dame rolled to a 45-10 win over Air Force on Saturday at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo. Senior quarterback Tommy Rees had a career day with five touchdown tosses.

By JACK HEFFERON
Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — There’s nothing like the first time.
In Notre Dame’s 45-10 win over Air Force on Saturday, Irish senior quarterback Tommy Rees sprayed the ball around, finding five different receivers on his five touchdown throws — a first in the program’s long history.

Two of those touchdown recipients were freshman receivers Corey Robinson and Will Fuller, who reached the end zone for the first time in their careers.

Robinson came down with Notre Dame’s first score of the day, a jump ball that the 6-foot-4.5 freshman went up and stole away from his defender for a 35-yard touchdown. Robinson said he was surprised to stay on his feet after the catch and had to remember to take the last few steps over the goal line. From there, the situation became even more foreign.

‘‘(Touchdown) was so surreal. I did not expect that coming,’’ Robinson said. ‘‘I didn’t know what to do in the end zone. I was just like, ‘What do I do now?’’’

Fuller’s score came just more than four minutes later when he flew past a Falcon cornerback down the seam, opening up a five-yard gap to make an easy 46-yard grab for the score. Fuller streaked down the sideline later in the game for another big gain, this time good for 47 yards, and Irish coach Brian Kelly praised the freshman’s “elite speed” and hands after the performance.

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For Fuller, one word captured the touchdown and the day.

‘‘That was fun,’’ he said. ‘‘As receivers, we’re always together, so it was great for all of us to get a chance to score and catch the ball.’’

It also brought a smile to Kelly, who was pleased to see his freshman continue to develop and provide depth behind veteran receivers like senior TJ Jones and junior DaVaris Daniels.

‘‘You’d like to get these kinds of opportunities for these young guys early because it obviously builds their confidence,’’ Kelly said. ‘‘They’re a really confident

Freshman receivers step up, score first career touchdowns

Rout proves Irish are now taking care of business

By MATTHEW DEFANKS
Assistant Managing Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In the thin air of Colorado, Notre Dame let it fly.
In the thin air of Colorado, Notre Dame let it fly.

Notre Dame (6-2) gained 331 yards in the air on its way to a 45-10 rout over Air Force (1-7) on Saturday at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Irish senior quarterback Tommy Rees had as many in-completions as touchdown passes (five). He completed 17 of 22 passes for 284 yards and a career-high five touchdowns.

In two career games against Air Force, Rees has thrown for 450 yards and seven touchdowns.

‘‘(Rees) played well against Arizona State, clearly he was playing well against USC until he got injured,’’ Kelly said. ‘‘I’ve really felt like he’s been playing well. He’s been doing some things, putting the ball in great locations.’’

Rees was the first quarterback in school history to connect with five different receivers for touchdowns in one game.

‘‘We thought their corners and safeties were extremely aggressive, a lot more than they had shown and gave us the opportunity for some one-on-one matchups that we didn’t think we were going to get, quite frankly,’’ Kelly said. ‘‘We were able to take advantage of them. We were able to get over the top.’’

Freshmen receivers Corey Robinson and Will Fuller caught their first career touchdown passes in the same game, when Duval Kamara and Golden Tate achieved the feat.

Robinson’s was a leaping acrobatic 35-yard grab down the sideline in the first quarter while Fuller sped behind the Falcon defense for a 46-yard deep pass in the second quarter. Junior tight end Ben Koyack added a 22-yard touchdown reception in the second stanza.

Senior receiver TJ Jones snared a 30-yard pass from Rees to give the Irish a 31-10 lead nearly midway through the third quarter. Jones now has five consecutive games with a touchdown catch.

Sophomore receiver Chris Brown also hauled in his first career touchdown pass when Rees found him for a 15-yard score with 3:07 left in the third quarter.

‘‘The one in particular that I

PLAYER OF THE GAME

TOMMY REES
IRISH SENIOR QUARTERBACK

The starter returned from a neck strain he suffered Oct. 19 against USC by unleashing an aerial attack. He had as many touchdowns (five) as in-completions (he completed 17 of 22 pass attempts) in the contest. Rees capped off a stellar October by moving into third place on ND’s all-time passing touchdowns list with 54 in his career.

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see BUSINESS PAGE 3

see FRESHMEN PAGE 3

COLOMAO SPRINGS, Colo. — With three minutes remaining in the third quarter, the scoreboard in Falcon Stadium thanked the fans in attendance for coming and put up the graphic asking them to "PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY."

The game officially ended a few drives later, as Notre Dame’s second- and third-stringers protected a five-touchdown lead and the Irish victory in front of a mostly emptied crowd.

In that regard, Notre Dame’s 45-10 rout of Air Force on Saturday night was nothing special. The Falcons have yet to beat an FBS team, and the one win on their 1-7 record came against the Fighting Toothbrushes of Colgate. The final result, and even the lofty margin of victory, could have been expected well ahead of the game.

But on the other hand, that’s what makes Saturday’s blowout — and other games like it — so exceptional. For two years now, Notre Dame has taken care of business in the games it’s expected to win, sidestepping every trap game on its schedule.

This is something of a recent development.

Charlie Weis got chased from South Bend for failing to get a consistent showing from his team. Blowouts at the hands of USC and Michigan hurt, but worse were losing two out of three to Navy — ending a streak of 43 consecutive wins in that series — and back-to-back Senior Day upsets at the hands of Syracuse and Connecticut.

The same issues plagued Brian Kelly in his first season, as things went from bad to worse with midseason losses to Tulsa and the Midshipmen once again. The Irish turned that 2010 season around with the unlikely emergence of then-freshman quarterback Tommy Rees, but they were hamstrung in the 2011 season opener by a rain-soaked loss to South Florida, ruining a No. 16 ranking.

In the two-and-a-half seasons since then, though, Kelly and
Irish sophomore receiver Chris Brown hauls in his first career touchdown reception during Notre Dame's 45-10 win over Air Force on Saturday at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Michael Vramm | The Observer
Freshmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“I think it’s very significant,” Jones said of Fuller and Robinson’s touchdowns. “You got glimpses of these young guys and the future, and I think it was good for them to get their first touchdowns and first taste of what can come.”

The end goal is to follow Jones’s continued success, but any great career has to start somewhere, and Fuller and Robinson hope to have made a step on that path by crossing the plane at Falcon Stadium. Now, the freshmen and their teammates will shift their focus to the next opportunity to help the Irish win when they host Navy this weekend.

But on Saturday night, Robinson was able to celebrate with his family and cherish the moment for a while, enjoying what he hopes to be the first of many.

“Actually now being here, and having my first touchdown, and seeing my dad in the stands cheering for me — that’s special,” he said.

Contact Jack Hefferson at wheffero@nd.edu

Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Irish have tightened up the screws.

Since the loss to USF, the Irish are 4-0 against service academy teams with a total score of 210-67, after losing four of their previous six. Their only losses since the loss to USC, Stanford, Florida State, Oklahoma and some team from Alabama. Under Kelly, the Irish have shown up to play every week, a fact that allowed Notre Dame’s ability to win as a favorite has brought it to this point: at 6-2, the Irish are three wins away from a Thanksgiving berth on the line. The opponent locked in for another three weeks, they’ll control their own destiny to head back to the BCS.

It hasn’t been pretty, but this season. This 2013 squad would have been hard-pressed to come up with a “statement win” to hang its hat on, and easily losses to Oklahoma and Michigan derailed any hopes of revenge in the national championship.

Every win has brought losses to Oklahoma and Michigan atTemple — another 1-7 squad. It hasn’t been pretty, but Notre Dame’s ability to win as a favorite has brought it to this point: At 6-2, the Irish are three wins away from a Thanksgiving trip to Stanford with a BCS berth on the line. The opponents between them and Palo Alto — Navy, Pittsburgh and BYU — are not powerhouses and are exactly the opponents that Notre Dame is expected to beat.

In past years, that was no guarantee, and facing lesser opponents was even a curse at times. But if Kelly can keep his team locked in for another three weeks, they’ll control their own destiny to head back to the BCS.

It all comes down to taking care of business.

Contact Jack Hefferson at wheffero@nd.edu

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

Injuries hit Irish lines

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS Assistant Managing Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Notre Dame was forced to shuffle around its offensive line due to injuries Saturday.

Earlier in the week, junior right guard Christian Lombard was ruled out for the rest of the season due to a back injury. Freshman Steve Elmer earned the start in his place against Air Force on Saturday.

The injuries got worse when graduate student left guard Chris Watt left the game in the second quarter. Junior Conor Hanratty filled in for Watt.

“I think it’s very significant,” Jones said of Fuller and Robinson’s touchdowns. “You got glimpses of these young guys and the future, and I think it was good for them to get their first touchdowns and first taste of what can come.”

The end goal is to follow Jones’s continued success, but any great career has to start somewhere, and Fuller and Robinson hope to have made a step on that path by crossing the plane at Falcon Stadium. Now, the freshmen and their teammates will shift their focus to the next opportunity to help the Irish win when they host Navy this weekend.

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Contact Jack Hefferson at wheffero@nd.edu

Rees said. “I’m excited about their opportunities to play and they did a good job stepping up.

“Notre Dame’s defensive line depth was also tested when sophomore defensive end Sheldon Day limped off the field in the second quarter. The Irish were already without starting senior nose guard Louis Nix, who did not travel due to knee tendinitis.

Kelly said he would know more about the injuries in the coming days.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

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AIR FORCE 7, NOTRE DAME 0
Colton Huntsman 10-yard run (Conant kick)

Drive: 10 plays, 71 yards, 3:40 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 14, AIR FORCE 7
William Fuller 46-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

Drive: Six plays, 71 yards, 2:18 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 14, AIR FORCE 10
Will Conant 47-yard field goal

Drive: 15 plays, 46 yards, 4:24 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 21, AIR FORCE 10
Ben Koyack 25-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

Drive: Three plays, 61 yards, 1:09 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 24, AIR FORCE 10
Kyle Brindza 51-yard field goal

Drive: 10 plays, 21 yards, 3:21 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 31, AIR FORCE 10
TJ Jones 30-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

Drive: Six plays, 62 yards, 2:55 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 38, AIR FORCE 10
Chris Brown 15-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

Drive: Seven plays, 63 yards, 3:06 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 45, AIR FORCE 10
Andrew Hendrix 4-yard run (Brindza kick)

Drive: Two plays, 51 yards, 0:26 elapsed

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<th>PASSING YARDS</th>
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Time of Possession

PASSING

29:10

RUSHING

30:50

PASSING

17-22-284
1-4-47
10-61
11-47
6-18
3-3
7-104
2-93
1-35
2-34
2-29

Rees
Hendrix
McDaniel
Folston
Atkinson
Carlisle
Jones
Fuller
Robinson
Daniels
Koyack

Rushing

Roberts
Lacoste
Johnson
Solano and Hart
Hendricks
Huntsman
Brown
Lee
Rushing

6-10-37
2-2-12
21-76
8-59
6-30
5-22 each
1-19
1-15
1-6
2-5
1-5

Time of Possession

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Irish junior tight end Troy Niklas reaches up to snag a pass in the first quarter of Notre Dame’s 45-10 victory over Air Force on Saturday at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Irish passing attack totaled 331 yards and senior quarterback Tommy Rees fired five touchdown passes to five different receivers.

Notre Dame captured its third-straight win with a lopsided victory over Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. Tommy Rees showed his accuracy and spread the ball around while Cam McDaniel and Tarean Folston showed signs of life at the forefront of a largely quiet Irish rushing unit. Though thinned by injuries, Notre Dame’s “next-man-in” strategy was more than enough to beat the Falcons.

Irish junior running back George Atkinson tries to shake off an Air Force defender. Atkinson carried six times for 18 yards against the Falcons.

ELEVATING THEIR PERFORMANCE

Irish freshman running back Tarean Folston, who rushed for 47 yards on 11 carries, looks to find a hole in the Falcon defense.

Irish junior running back Cam McDaniel, who led Notre Dame with 61 rushing yards, carries up the middle.

Junior running back Cam McDaniel, who led Notre Dame with 61 rushing yards, carries up the middle.

Senior receiver TJ Jones, who led Notre Dame with seven catches for 104 yards, sprints upfield.

Irish junior running back George Atkinson tries to shake off an Air Force defender. Atkinson carried six times for 18 yards against the Falcons.
By WILL NEAL
Scene Writer

Today can be the day you start embracing your wild side. Today can be the day when all those years of your parents saying, “You can do whatever you set your mind to” can finally mean something. Today can be the day when you live out your long-desired fantasies of inner-city skydiving, aircraft hijacking and elaborate bank heists ... all in a one-hour time span. Today, you could know what it means to truly feel alive. Don’t want to believe me? Well, you shouldn’t, because what I’m proposing isn’t a genuine reality-based experience. It’s better. It’s “Grand Theft Auto V.”

As the newest addition to developer Rockstar’s infamous foul-mouthed, adrenaline-junky, video-game series, “Grand Theft Auto V” (GTAV) once again places the player into a realistic environment that appeals to every deadly adrenaline-junky, video-game series, gamers experience the thrills and dangerous lifestyle. It’s a society of rules and regulations that you must learn to tiptoe around if you plan to have any fun. You didn’t realize, however, that under its absurdly promiscuous, riotous and unrestrained outer shell, there’s a sophisticated satirical nugget of knowledge waiting to be cracked open.

But GTAV is not only an educational experience, but also a developmental one. This is the same game series that has been the relentless target of outraged parents, principals and other school officials, countless independent lawsuits, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Glenn Beck, Jack Thompson (the archenemy of all gamers), working prostitutes (yes, you read that right), New York City, Chicago, the nation of New Zealand and the entire continent of Australia. It’s been endlessly berated for its consistently graphic acts of sex and violence, as well as its degrading portrayal of women and “promotion” of sex and violence, as well as its degrad-

In the process. A dose of “Grand Theft Auto” may always strike hatred and controversy in its lifetime, but this latest game is a reminder of the few windows of opportunity to channel their aggression and frustration into a zero-threat environment. It’s not just fun — it’s therapeutic, man.

Thirdly, it’s always more fun to play with friends. Now offering online capabilities, GTAV shows players of all ages the fun benefits of friendly competition and social interaction. Just because you’re virtually robbing a bank with your classmates doesn’t mean some life long friendships can’t be forged!

Finally, play like the guy you don’t want to be. It’s fun to be a delinquent. Why? Because we’d never be influenced to be this unbearably crude, stupid and destructive in the real world. Our three main protagonists are awful human beings, and while it’s insanely fun to live through them vicariously, they’re prime examples of how not to behave.

“Grand Theft Auto” may always strike hatred and controversy in its lifetime, but this latest game is a reminder of the few windows of opportunity to channel their aggression and frustration into a zero-threat environment. It’s not just fun — it’s therapeutic, man.

Contact Will Neal at wneal@nd.edu
The Series baffles fans far and wide

Boston outfielder Jonny Gomes, who took part in the “Stand Up to Cancer” display after the fifth inning of Game Four, said he felt angels watching over him when he hit a three-run homer in the next inning. Call them celestial intangibles. The cynics of the world might have a hard time believing that story, but it’s positively reasonable compared to David Ortiz’s description of where he gets his oratorical inspiration.

After the game, Big Papi said his stirring, profanity-filled pump-up speech on the dugout steps between the fifth and sixth innings of the same game was informed by Bill Clinton’s speeches. Really.

“He changes a lot of lives with his speeches,” Ortiz said. “I watch. I learn. If you can get people to listen, they will react.”

It’s safe to say no one saw any of this coming — from the Cardinals’ obstruction-aided win to the revelation that Big Papi spent his free time watching Clinton speeches. But if there’s one redeeming thing about sports predictions, it’s that they are almost more fun when they are smashed to pieces. After all, isn’t the uncertainty the most compelling reason to watch a game in the first place? In any other form of entertainment, the author or the director or the singer knows how everything is going to turn out. Only in sports are the participants as unsure of the outcome as the audience. That’s why the tension.

So, how’s this series going to end? I have no idea. Maybe there’s a 17-inning game waiting for us, or maybe there’s an inside-the-park home run in the Cards. Personally, I’m rooting for Boston to clinch its third championship in 10 years with a steal of home. But as for what’s actually going to happen, no one can honestly say that they have any idea. And thank goodness for that.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobse@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this Sports Authority are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Irish win one, lose three

By CONOR KELLY

After snapping a seven-match losing streak on the road against Georgia Tech on Oct. 12, the Irish returned home and picked up their first ACC home victory with a 3-1 defeat of Miami, then the ACC’s top team.

Behind 44 combined kills from senior defensive specialist Sammie Brown and junior outside hitters Jeni Houser and Toni Ahgahr, Notre Dame (8-13, 2-4 ACC) stymied the Hurricanes (13-7, 6-4), the second defeat in what proved to be a series of four consecutive losses for Miami.

“It was definitely a good victory for us,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said. “We got balanced production from several different players and played very good defense.”

Miami junior outside hitter Savannah Lewis led all players with 17 kills but proved unable to lift the Hurricanes to a win. Brown praised the work Sammie Brown did defending Leaf.

“We did a very good job of stopping one of their best players and one of the best players in the conference,” Brown said.

“Sammie [Brown] did a really good job following the scouting report and shadowing her all game.”

The Irish took the first set 25-23 but dropped the second by the same score before controlling the third and fourth on the way to the victory. Senior capita

The storyline proved familiar again Sunday as Notre Dame struggled on offense and failed to capitalize on a first-set win in falling 3-1 to Virginia.

“We’re really just failing to generate enough kills,” Brown said. “That’s really what it’s coming down to. We got good blocking against Virginia Tech and a decent hitting percentage against Virginia, but we’re just not getting the number of kills we need.”

Brown acknowledged that generating kills is a team effort, not just the task of the hitters.

“Sometimes the passes are off and it fails us out of sys-

tem,” Brown said. “Sometimes the setting is off by just a little. There’s been no one problem for us all year. We just need to have consistency.”

With the ACC season halfway finished and the majority of games against the top teams in the conference already played, the Irish feel they have a shot to put up a strong sec-

ond half.

“It’s hard when you’ve lost so many in a row, but we ab-

solutely feel that we’re going to make a run,” Brown said. “We think we can go on a great winning streak. Every game we’ve played so far has been a challenge for us, but we’re very optimistic.”

The Irish next play at home against Maryland at 4 p.m. Friday.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly71@nd.edu.

Wish that I could stay forever

Wishing hands in, two hands/Hope I get the chance to travel the world/But I only have two

self/And I didn’t know I was lost

So wake me up when it’s all over/When I’m wiser and I’m older/All this time I was finding my-

self/And I didn’t know I was lost

Irish senior outside hitter Nicole Smith finishes off a pass against Delaware at the Joyce Center on Sept. 29.

BY STEVE NOLEN

Irish senior outside hitter Nicole Smith was named the ACC Player of the Week after notching career-highs in kills and blocks.

Smith led the team with 15 kills against Delaware and 18 against Wake Forest.

“I think her performance against Delaware was very impressive,” visiting assistant coach Brian Hackett said.

The senior outside hitter is second on the team with a .309 hitting average.

“Wishing hands in, two hands/But I only have any plans Wish that I could stay forever

to close my eyes/Life’s a game made for everyone/And love is the prize So wake me up when it’s all over/When I’m wiser and I’m older/All this time I was finding myself/And I didn’t know I was lost

So wake me up when it’s all over/When I’m wiser and I’m older/All this time I was finding myself/And I didn’t know I was lost

I tried carrying the weight of the world/But I only have two hands/Hope I get the chance to travel the world/But I don’t have any plans

Dabrowa on September 8th, 2013. Notre Dame fell to Dabrowa 3-0.

The Irish are 2-3 in ACC play and 8-13 overall. They have won two-straight ACC games and have yet to win on the road in ACC play.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly71@nd.edu.

Follow us on Twitter. @ObsSportsEditor
Irish thrive over fall break

By GREG HADLEY  Sports Writer

It may have been fall break, but the Irish kept busy over the past week, playing in the USTA/ITA Midwest Regional championships in Columbus, Ohio, the USTA Collegiate Clay championships in Orlando, Fla., and the UT Invitational in Austin, Texas, reaching at least the quarterfinals in all of them.

Notre Dame had one of its strongest showings of the fall at the regional championships in Columbus, Irish coach Ryan Sachire said. Five players advanced to the round of 32 in singles play, and two doubles teams reached the quarterfinals. Senior Greg Andrews led the charge for the Irish, reaching the finals in both singles and doubles play, with sophomore Alex Lawson.

Andrews lost to Ohio State senior Peter Kobelt in the singles final, and Andrews and Lawson fell to Kobelt and his partner, sophomore Kevin Merka, in the doubles final. Still, Sachire said he was pleased with the overall play of his squad.

“Greg [Andrews] played great all weekend,” Sachire said. “He lost in heartbreaking fashion to one of the best players in the country, and he and Greg cemented that at the regional championship.”

The Irish next took the court at the Collegiate Clay championships in Orlando, Fla., and the UT Invitational in Austin, Texas. To choose which players played in which tournament, Sachire said he and his coaching staff considered several factors.

“A lot of it was based on where the players were from,” Sachire said. “We have several players from Texas, so we sent them to the Texas Invitational. We also considered how each player’s game would translate best to each surface. We played at the Clay championships in both doubles and singles play.

“This may not jump off of the page, but Sabacinski was the guy who came out of the weekend helping himself the most in terms of getting some really great wins. Even though he lost in the second round, his wins were very good. He’s had a great fall, and this past weekend did nothing but strengthen his season.”

The Irish next compete at the USTA/ITA National Indoor championships in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., starting Nov. 7.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

Wingo leads Irish with six birdies in round one

By MEREDITH KELLY  Sports Writer

The Irish currently stand in fifth place going into the third day of golf in the Invitational at the Ocean Course in Kiawah Island, SC.

The Irish are competing against No. 8 George, No. 17 South Florida and No. 39 Kentucky. South Florida leads the pack with an even-par score of 576, while Notre Dame trails behind with a score of 597 after scoring a 101 in the first round and 296 in the second.

“We drove the ball very well today,” Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. “Our team brought him to an even score. We had six birdies in the beginning of the second round, finishing with a bogey and a double bogey on the first two holes.

The next Irish player in the standings is senior Niall Platt, who is tied for 14th. Platt shot a 76 (four above-par) for his first round and only two bogeys. But he had trouble in the beginning of the second round, finishing with a bogey and a double bogey on the first two holes.

Junior Patrick Grahek is currently third for the Irish and tied for 35th overall. He shot a score of 152 (+10), after a first round score of 80 and an even 72 in the second round.

“I loved Patrick [Grahek] bouncing back with a 72 yesterday, after a tough first day,” Kubinski said. “Maybe it was a birthday present for him, as he turned 21 yesterday. He played an incredibly steady round today.

In his second round, Grahek shot a bogey on the fifth hole to bring him one above-par, then shot nine pars in a row and finished with a birdie and two pars to bring him to an even score.

The Irish will start their final day of golf today at 7:20 a.m. in a shotgun style format.

Contact Meredith Kelly at mkelly29@nd.edu

Irish junior Patrick Grahek locks in during his backswing during The Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic on October 9th, 2012.
come some time next week.

“You get into the balancing point of what’s best for the kid and what’s best for the team,” Brey said. “I think that’s what we’ve got to figure out.”

Biedscheid averaged 6.2 points, 4.2 rebounds and 1.0 assist per game in his freshman season a year ago. He averaged 17.4 minutes in 34 games in his debut campaign and figured to be a key part of the Irish rotation.

Brey said the coaching staff would not have even thought about redshirting Biedscheid if the freshman guards — Demetrius Jackson and Steve Vasturia — were not ready to play.

“I don’t think you could even consider … what’s best for our team unless your freshman guards have been really impressive and consistent and solid, and all [two] of them have been,” Brey said. “If that wasn’t the case, I think the discussion would have ended Saturday in Charleston where we do it. We may be able to do it because we have some depth there and that’s what’s best for the kid.”

In addition to Biedscheid, the Irish were also without injured graduate student forward Tom Garrick (wrist) and injured graduate student center Zach Auguste (wrist) and Eric Katenda (knee) in the win over the Greyhounds.

Graduate student center Zach Auguste (wrist) and Eric Katenda (knee) are among the top players absent as Notre Dame men's basketball coaches consider what's best for the kid.

“We need her and [freshman midfielder] Cindy Pineda to give us even more than what we’re getting right now.”

The main thing is being concerned that we’re getting rebounds. The hallmark here has been offensive efficiency was a stamp of our program. The Irish 40-36 (including 16-7 on the offensive glass) and beat the Irish 40-36 (including 16-7 on the offensive glass) and beat Notre Dame in second chance points, 12-4.

“They’ve got a lot of talent on that team. They’ve got a lot of pressure on our defense. I think that’s going to a thing we have to really emphasize and look at.”

The Irish didn’t turn the ball over once and turned the ball over just 8:43 left in the first half.

We're just waiting until Thursday’s game to see who we’re actually playing in the quarterfinals.

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W Soccer

(8-6-4, 5-4-3).

“It was great to see Rilka [Noel] get her first goal this year against Duke, and that was an important one for us at the time,” Waldrum said. “She has been getting a lot of time for us as a freshman this year, and we need her to continue to do that, especially in this run we’re getting ready to get on. We need her and [freshman midfielder] Gudy Pineda to give us even more than what we’re getting right now.”

At the same time, Notre Dame also celebrated the contributions of its four seniors — Laddish, midfielder Nicole Rodriguez, midfielder Emily Taylor and goalkeeper Rebecca Twining — with a pregame ceremony before the game against Duke. Laddish compiled a goal and an assist against Clemson.

Waldrum said the leadership of Notre Dame’s seniors, the only holdovers from the 2010 National Championship squad, would be critical in the team’s upcoming games.

“The experience the seniors have is going to be really important because we’re still really young,” he said. “If we’re going to get back to a Final Four, then they are going to have to be really willing to step up and lead us there because they’re the only ones who have done it before.”

Notre Dame clinched its berth in the eighth-team ACC Championship with the victory over Clemson. The Irish, who currently sit fifth in the conference, will find out their seed after they close out the regular season with a trip to No. 3 Florida State on Thursday.

“We know we’re in; we’re solid in our position,” Waldrum said. “We’re just waiting until Thursday’s game to see who we’re actually playing in the quarterfinals.

“The main thing is being concerned that we’re getting as good as a draw as we can in the NCAAs, and that’s why it was important to get those wins. Not that it’s not important for the conference — the conference is certainly important to us — but I think it’s more for the NCAAs.”

The Irish will close the conference season with a Halloween-night visit to Tallahassee. Florida. The game begins at the Seminole Soccer Complex at 8 p.m.

Contact Matthew DelVanks at mdelvanks@nd.edu
The response prompted officials to give the goalie a game misconduct and the Irish a five-minute major penalty. While the Irish killed the penalty and eventually won the game, Jackson said Summerhays must understand the Irish need him to be a stable presence this season.

“He responded poorly, he understands that,” Jackson said. “We need him to be composed, because he’s the guy that has to take us to the promised land. He’s got to play with emotional control and not lose his temper because we can’t afford to lose him in a game like that.”

Summerhays saved 14 shots before his ejection and left the Irish with a 3-1 lead, but the Irish faced a dangerous situation following his exit. Katunar entered the game for his first action all season and immediately found himself helping kill a five-on-three Bulldog power play due to the penalty. While the Bulldogs did take advantage with a goal by sophomore defenseman Andy Welinski, Katunar saved the other five shots he faced and preserved the 3-2 lead through the final horn. Jackson said he was impressed with the freshman’s perseverance, especially considering the difficult situation he faced in his debut.

“It’s unfortunate that he had to be put in that situation, but I actually felt he handled it pretty well,” Jackson said. “He gave up the five-on-three goal, which he didn’t have much chance to stop, and after that he shut the door. He did a good job winning that game at the end for us.”

Jackson said he wanted to get Katunar more experience following his debut, resulting in the freshman starting Game Two of the series. Midway through the first period, Bulldogs senior forward Joe Bargarba snuck a backhand past Katunar from the slot, opening the floodgates for Minnesota-Duluth’s offense. The Bulldogs scored twice more within the next three-and-a-half minutes, with goals from junior forward Caleb Hebert and freshman forward Dominic Toninato. All three goals came from up close, and Jackson said the Irish defense should have done a better job protecting the front of the net and its goaltender.

“In all reality, all three goals were a direct result poor play by us in front of [Katunar],” Jackson said. “Regardless of whether he could have stopped any of those three shots, they were all dangerous scoring chances…”

The first period ended with the Irish outshot 14-, and facing a 3-0 deficit that proved too much to overcome. Jackson inserted Summerhays for the final two periods, but the Bulldogs expanded their lead to 4-0 on freshman forward Kyle Ostberg’s goal in the second period. The Irish finally broke Crandall’s shutout in the third period with a power play goal by junior right wing Austin Witrich off assists from Tyman and Hinostroza, but the final margin would remain 4-1.

The Irish will try to recover when they go back on the road against Vermont for a pair of games this weekend.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu
The Irish had three shots in the second half but came up with nothing to prove their efforts.

Junior defender Max Lachowecki fired the first shot of the second half for the Irish with a shot from 19 yards in the 53rd minute, but Virginia sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Gal made a diving save to block Lachowecki’s shot.

In another attempt to score, Ciaciarelli headed the ball in the 76th minute for Notre Dame’s last shot on goal, but again, Gal stopped the shot.

Gal’s saves and the Cavaliers’ defense drove the Irish to only their second shutout of the season, the first since Notre Dame’s scoreless draw against UCLA in the season opener.

“I would say the most challenging part of this game was Virginia’s defensive discipline,” Ciaciarelli said. “It was clear before the game that they came in with a game plan of shutting down our midfield, and they executed that very well.

“They were very disciplined with keeping our numbers back and staying true to their shape of formation, and that was difficult to combat.”

Though the Irish experienced their first loss of the season, Clark said he was not disappointed in the team’s overall performance.

“I was very pleased with the effort of team — They never gave up,” Clark said. “One of the things I liked best was with one minute to go, the team was still fighting and working very hard to get anything out of the game.”

The Irish move on from this loss to play No. 15 Wake Forest (8-3-5, 5-0-4) on Saturday. Wake Forest is first in the ACC and currently only one point ahead of the Irish, who are second in the conference standings.

“We have to take a few things out of this game against Virginia and move on to Wake Forest, which is a huge game for us,” Clark said. “The implications of this week’s match are huge.”

Ciaciarelli agreed the Wake Forest game is crucial for Notre Dame and its standings in the conference, and he said the loss to Virginia served as a wake-up call for the team.

“This is definitely a game we need to prepare for and to win,” he said. “Our mindset going into this game is to focus like it’s the college cup final.”

The Irish gear up to take on the Deacon Demons at Spry Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Contact Kit Loughran at kloughr1@nd.edu
Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

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### CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

**ACROSS**

1. Vegas attraction
2. Get a glimpse of
3. Prefix with delay
4. Bialas
5. Old home for Mr. Mer
6. Act of Bruty
7. Galtar motorboat
9. Insult a bunch
10. Beleaguered tare for Other Twist

**DOWN**

1. 37 Rolling Stones hit whose title follows the words “Hey you”
2. ... my cause!
3. They may raise money
4. Roof beam or string are
5. Immunized, shaped pattern
6. Rugby port
7. Reducer output
8. Forbidding to the limit
9. It is something I said...
10. GIF specialist
11. What appear leaves in the sky? Or what 17, 29, 37, and 45 have?
12. Civil
13. Schoolhamish
14. Certain wasp
15. Tight
16. Torna’s Nordic
17. Of the, by birth
18. Flags
19. Flute
20. Emergency exit
22. One of 15,400, the title edition of The P.D.O.
23. Most eligible to be drafted
24. Daybreaker
25. 'Cosmic' window
26. Sadness
27. Exactly

### HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Joaquin Phoenix, 39; Brad Paisley, 41; Julia Roberts, 46; Bruce Jenner, 64.

Happy Birthday! Look for new beginnings and use past experience to intently discern trends that promise security, confidence and self-propelled prospects. Call in favors and take a progressive leap in a direction that you find fascinating, more clear of emotional entanglement than these domicile of getting stuck. Curate your homes and concentrate on making genuine gains. Your numbers are 7, 13, 27, 39, 46.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do not be skeptical. The element of surprise will help you capture the attention of someone special. Romance is in the stars, and improving your feelings will change the way you move forward. Moderate living will help improve your financial position.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Move forward cautiously. Investments or joint ventures will not be as rich in returns as you hope. Being informed will help you make decisions that you should do and how to handle anyone who doesn’t agree with you. Don’t fold under pressure.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Get your home in order. Extend a helping hand to someone you know. Make the changes needed to improve your community and make your life easier. A strong bond with someone will improve your future.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get together with people who can influence or contribute to your success. Share your ideas and you will be given a host of options that you can use to implement what you have to offer. Promote, present and perform.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t give in to anything that may get you going against your position or your confidence. You have to make a choice that will encourage you to do what’s best for you. Positive decisions will get you past any negative mediums. Love is favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make observations and take a position that will enable you to get your point across and move in a direction you want to go without feeling guilty. Learn from past mistakes and emotional experiences that may have set you back.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pitch in and help. Don’t let fantasies color your reputation or leave you in a position that grosses you out and messes you up and does what’s required of you to make a difference to your life and your futurer prospects.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your emotions well hidden. It won’t be worth getting upset because you have a difference of opinion with someone. Do what works best for you and don’t look back. Taking a unique position will generate interest and create intrigue.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It’s time to make positive changes in your personal life, attitude and future commitments. Use your experience as your guide and you will avoid running into situations that are based on false information. History is a must.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t pay for someone else’s mistake. Size up whatever situation you face and offer suggestions, but don’t take over. The way you handle a situation determines its success or failure. Your integrity and ability to be a leader.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Question anything and everyone you don’t feel comfortable with. Realize that you can make a last-minute change in order to avoid a situation that may get you in trouble. Your integrity and ability to be a leader.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Work hard, play hard and enjoy what life has to offer. Your persistence will pay off. Discuss your plans and whatever you need to move forward will be made available to you. Don’t let an emotional relationship stand in your way.

**Birthday Baby:** You are determined, passionate and dedicated. You are curious, insightful and progressive.

### CONTROLLED CHAOS | MARGARITA MANFAROTE

Happy Birthday! Look for new beginnings and use past experience to intently discern trends that promise security, confidence and self-propelled prospects. Call in favors and take a progressive leap in a direction that you find fascinating, more clear of emotional entanglement than these domicile of getting stuck. Curate your homes and concentrate on making genuine gains. Your numbers are 7, 13, 27, 39, 46.

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Name
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Virginia hands ND first loss

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

The No. 2 Irish fell for the first time this season in a 2-0 loss to No. 23 Virginia at home Saturday.

Notre Dame (8-1-5, 5-1-3 ACC) was thrown off guard by the Cavaliers’ ability to shut down the Irish attack. While the game marked Notre Dame’s first loss and its first game surrendering two goals this season, it boosted the Cavaliers’ unbeaten streak to 10 games.

“You have to give Virginia credit,” Irish head coach Bobby Clark said. “They came in with a game plan, and they were the first team that curtailed us to just seven shots. Virginia shut down [senior forward] Harry [Ship] and our midfielders [sophomore Connor] Klekota and [junior] Bobby Gallegos.”

Virginia (7-3-4, 3-2-4) outshot the Irish (8-7) and took four corner kicks to Notre Dame’s two.

Junior forward Vincenzi Ciaciarello provided Notre Dame’s best opportunity to score in the opening half when he drove through the opportunity to score in the opening half, Virginia sophomore forward Bowyer fired a shot 10 yards wide of the net when he drove through the Irish defense and sailed the ball past Irish senior goalkeeper Patrick Wall to score from 11 yards. Immediately after returning from intermission, Madison was through the Irish defense and sailed the ball past Irish senior goalkeeper Patrick Wall to score from 11 yards. Immediately after returning from intermission, Madison was

Irish junior midfielder Nick Biesler prepares to strike a ball during Notre Dame’s 1-1 draw with North Carolina on Sept. 8.

through the Irish defense and sailed the ball past Irish senior goalkeeper Patrick Wall to score from 11 yards. Immediately after returning from intermission, Madison was situated on the deep, right side of the penalty box and shot from the corner of the six-yard box to score the second goal for the Irish.

see M SOCCER PAGE 14

Team wins a pair to break streak

By BRIAN HARTNETT
Sports Writer

The Irish weren’t about to make history for all the wrong reasons.

After Notre Dame (11-3-1, 7-4-1 ACC) tied the school record for consecutive losses with a 2-1 double-overtime defeat at the hands of Duke on Oct. 20, it rebounded with a 3-1 victory over Boston College on Thursday and a 2-0 win at Clemson on Sunday to clinch its berth in the upcoming ACC Championship.

The victory over the Eagles (9-8-1, 5-5-1) snapped Notre Dame’s four-game losing streak, which tied a University record first set in 1989.

“I think we just got caught in a couple of games where we had the mindset of seeing what Virginia or Virginia Tech or Duke was going to do to us,” Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. “We had a much more positive attitude [against Boston College] about starting the game quick and going back to realizing that we’re Notre Dame, and teams have to worry about us.”

Waldrum said Notre Dame’s success in its last two games partially resulted from improved play in the midfield.

“I thought our midfield, between [sophomore Cari] Roccaro, [senior Mandy] Laddish and [freshman] Morgan Andrews, was much better these last two games,” Waldrum said. “I think they sat too deep defensively, so we really worked on these last two weeks talking to them a lot and getting them pushed higher up the field to connect a little bit better with the front-runners.”

Equally important to Notre Dame’s rebound has been the recent contributions of its first-year players. Andrews had a goal and two assists to lead the Irish against Boston College (9-8-1, 5-5-1), and freshman forward Kaleigh Olmsted put the team on the board with a goal in the eighth minute against Clemson (7-7-4, 4-6-2).

Freshman goalkeeper Kaela Little recorded her first shutout since Sept. 29 against the Tigers, and freshman midfielder Rika Noel added her first college goal in the loss to the Blue Devils.

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ND WOMEN’S SOCCER | ND 3, BC 1; ND 2, CLEMSON 0

Brey: Biedscheid to redshirt

By MATTHEW DEFRANKS
Assistant Managing Editor

Irish sophomore forward Cameron Biedscheid may not play this season, coach Mike Brey said following Notre Dame’s 95-69 exhibition win over Division II Indianapolis on Monday night.

Brey said the No. 22 Irish would consider redshirting Biedscheid and keeping him for a fifth season.

“If [it] may be the best thing for him in the long run — get older, get stronger, academically, all the above,” Brey said. “Those are usually the points. [Former Irish forward] Tim Abromaitis did it in his second year. You don’t always have to redshirt as a freshman. It’s kind of an ongoing discussion.”

Abromaitis sat out his sophomore season and used his extra year of eligibility in 2011-12. His fifth season was cut short, however, by a torn ACL, and he appeared in just two games.

In 2008, Abromaitis played in an exhibition game in a year he eventually redshirted. Due to NCAA rules, he missed the first four contests of his final season. Biedscheid sat out Monday’s game to avoid a similar situation.

Brey said the coaching staff had loosely discussed redshirt- ing Biedscheid, but the 6-foot-7 St. Louis native approached Brey this season last weekend, as Minnesota-Duluth recovered from a 3-2 loss to the Irish on Friday night to claim a 4-1 victory in the second game of the series.

Before the loss, Notre Dame’s 5-0 start was the best for the Irish (5-0) under Coach Jeff Jackson, and their best since starting 6-0 in the 1998-99 season. Coach Jackson said he doubts the loss will have any lingering effects.

“We’ve had a pretty good team response to the loss,” Jackson said. “We practiced today and were sharp, so I assume that we’re already focused on the next game.”

The Irish were able to top Minnesota-Duluth (3-2-1) in Game One behind strong performances from senior goalkeeper Stephen Summerhaus and freshman goalkeeper Chad Katunar, who was forced into action following Summerhaus’ third-period ejection. Notre Dame scored a trio of goals in the second period. Senior captain and left wing Jeff Costello scored first for the Irish on an assist from junior defenseman Rabbie Russo, squeezing a wrist shot past Bulldogs senior goalie Aaron Cramdall for his third goal of the season. The Bulldogs fired back when sophomore forward Cal Decowski slipped the rebound of junior forward Adam Krause’s shot past Summerhaus.

The Irish regained the lead when Russo and senior center T.J. Tynan assisted sophomore left wing Mario Lucia on his third goal of the season. The power play goal gave the Irish a 2-1 lead that they soon extended, as junior right wing Peter Schneider put away a rebound of freshman center Vince Hinostroza’s shot for his first goal of the season less than two minutes later.

As the third period began and time for a Bulldogs comeback ticked away, the Bulldogs upped the physicality. Just over five minutes into the final period, with the Bulldogs attempting to close the gap, Krause crashed into Summerhaus, knocking the goalie and the goal to the ice. After no penalty was called on Krause, Summerhaus retaliated, grabbing Krause’s facemask.

see M BASKETBALL PAGE 12

HOCKEY | ND 3, UMD 2; UMD 4, ND 1

UMD sink Irish

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

No. 2 Notre Dame lost its first game of the season last weekend, as Minnesota-Duluth recovered from a 3-2 loss to the Irish on Friday night to claim a 4-1 victory in the second game of the series.

Before the loss, Notre Dame’s 5-0 start was the best for the Irish (5-0) under Coach Jeff Jackson, and their best since starting 6-0 in the 1998-99 season. Coach Jackson said he doubts the loss will have any lingering effects.

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