

Vatican analyst shares reporting experience

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
Managing Editor

It was a full house in the Andrews Auditorium of Geddes Hall on Monday night to hear John Allen Jr., Vatican correspondent for the National Catholic Reporter (NCR), speak on the international Catholic Church and its impact on American Catholics.

A Vatican analyst for CNN and National Public Radio, Allen titled his talk, "Seeing the Church with Global Eyes: The Rise of a World Church and What It Means for American Catholics." Allen has reported on the Vatican response to the American

sexual abuse crisis, the death of Pope John Paul II and the elections of Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI and Pope Francis.

Allen opened by sharing a few vignettes about his experience thus far with Francis, who was elected last spring.

"Only four percent of Americans have a negative opinion of the pope, which I find to be nothing short of stunning," Allen said. "The guy is a force of nature."

Allen said Francis' trip to Rio de Janeiro for World Youth Day in late July drew crowds of three million people, which shattered the

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ZACHARY LLORENS | The Observer

John Allen Jr., Vatican correspondent for several national news outlets, delivered a lecture Monday night in the Andrews Auditorium in Geddes Hall on Pope Francis' impact in the modern global Church.

Professor details Hesburgh legacy

By CATHERINE OWERS
News Writer

University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh earned national renown for his contributions to academia, politics and religion. In a Monday lecture in Washington Hall titled "The Civil Rights Legacy of Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh," professor Jennifer Mason McAward said his advocacy on core civil rights issues in the 1960s especially changed the face of the nation.

McAward largely focused on Hesburgh's involvement with the United States Commission on Civil Rights from 1957 to 1972 in her address.

"The story of Fr. Hesburgh's civil rights advocacy is a key to understanding how he emerged, in the words of Vice President Biden, as 'one of the most powerful unelected officials this nation has ever seen,'" she said.

McAward said it is important to understand the philosophical and theological framework forming the basis for Hesburgh's views on civil rights.

"For him, the crucial starting point is the sacred nature and God-given dignity of the human person," she said. "Fr. Hesburgh argues that if compassion were the overriding conviction of our lives, then we would necessarily seek abiding human solutions to the great inequalities and

injustices of our time."

Hesburgh's time on the United States Commission on Civil Rights gave him the opportunity to learn directly about the suffering and closed opportunities experienced by racial minorities in this country, she said.

The Commission toured areas throughout the South and "documented extensive voting rights and other civil rights violations," she said.

"Over time, it expanded its inquiries into housing, employment, education, public accommodations and the administration of justice," McAward said.

From the inception of the Commission, Hesburgh was a

strong member and had great impact on much of the civil rights legislation passed in the era, she said.

"By the end of Fr. Hesburgh's tenure on the Commission, including nearly four years as chair, Congress had enacted roughly 70 percent of the Commission's recommendations, incorporating them into critical pieces of civil rights legislation, including the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968," she said.

When Hesburgh first joined the Commission the majority of primary and secondary schools

see HESBURGH PAGE 4

Sexual assault reported

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) is investigating a sexual assault reported Monday, according to an email sent to students the same evening.

The reported sexual assault occurred in a West Quad men's residence hall in the early morning hours Sunday, police said. The assault was committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

In the email, police warned students of the risk of sexual assault.

"Sexual assault can happen to anyone," the email stated. "College students are more likely to be assaulted by an acquaintance than a stranger. This means that the person perpetrating the assault could be part of the campus community.

"Being aware of your own safety and watching out for your friends are important steps you can take to reduce the risk of sexual assault."

Student Body President Alex Coccia said a prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grotto in response to the incident report.

ND launches theology training program

By TORI ROECK
Associate News Editor

Echo, a subset of the Institute for Church Life, added a new program this year, titled "Echo Teaching Theology," to train recent college graduates to teach high school theology and to equip them with a Master's degree in theology from Notre Dame.

Echo Teaching Theology combines a focus on formation with an intense study of theology, Echo

director Colleen Moore said.

"We hope to prepare young people who are not only trained to be successful theology teachers but to be mature and integrated and inspiring witnesses of the faith," she said.

Echo addresses intellectual and professional-ministerial formation to foster a strong understanding of theology from academic and career angles, Moore

see ECHO PAGE 3

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EMILY DANAHER | The Observer

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THE OBSERVER

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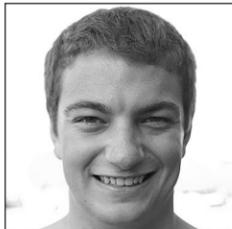
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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

Who is the most legendary athlete of all time?

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"Joe Montana."



Colin Haran
freshman
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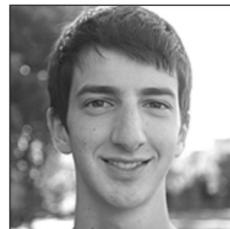
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ALLISON D'AMBROSIA | The Observer

Veterans from the Wounded Warrior Project attended Saturday's game against Oklahoma and completed push ups alongside the Notre Dame cheerleaders after a touchdown. The group was also honored on the field during the matchup.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?
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Tuesday

Film: Body and Soul
Debartolo Performing Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
Classic film directed by Oscar Micheaux.

Free Flu Shots
Stepan Center
12:00 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Bring your ID and wear short sleeves.

Wednesday

Terry Eagleton Lecture
Snite Museum of Art
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the English Department.

Men's Soccer
Alumni Stadium
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Irish take on the Indiana Hoosiers.

Thursday

Zen Meditation
Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Open to all students, faculty and staff.

Play: On the Verge
Debartolo Performing Arts Center
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
All-student company.

Friday

Men's Tennis
Eck Tennis Pavilion
all day
The Irish host the Bobby Bayliss Invitational.

Hula Hooping
St. Liam Hall
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Part of Stess-Buster Fridays.

Saturday

Film: Blue Jasmine
Debartolo Performing Arts Center
6:30 p.m.
Directed by Woody Allen.

Mara Fox 5K Run
Outside of Lyons Hall
10:30 a.m.
Honoring former Lyons Hall resident Mara Fox.

Music Village director discusses career path

By **RACHEL RAHAL**
News Writer

Music majors at Saint Mary's learned about the path one Belle followed from the College to a community music school after obtaining her degree in music in a lecture Monday titled, "Life After a Music Degree: Community Music Schools."

Kellirae Boann, executive director of the Music Village in South Bend, said the Music Village offers a unique opportunity for music majors to participate in the South Bend community after graduation. Boann said her discernment path in the music industry included a 10-year run with local country rock band "Everyday People." To

improve her ability to make a living, she said went back to school, obtaining a degree at Indiana University-South Bend (IUSB).

While taking classes at IUSB, she said she was invited to a presentation that discussed the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago. During this presentation, she said she realized she wanted to build something in the South Bend community modeled after this school.

"I knew right away this was what I wanted to pursue after college," she said. "Electricity was in the air during this presentation. I could feel through out my hair, it was crazy."

Boann said the Music Village began as a concept

in October 2011, after surveys were sent out to the local community to see how many people would be interested in a teaching and performing institute. A 97 percent return rate among 300 people let Boann know this would work, she said. In 2012, a Board of Directors was established for the school, though Boann said it struggled with funding.

"We started out with nothing, but we were undaunted and fearless," Boann said.

The Music Village opened in June 2012 with only 14 students, two instructors and one available guitar class. Although the length of the process required patience, Boann said they received funding. The school is now a non-profit organization

registered with the State of Indiana, she said.

"I did not have to perform in order to have a career in music," Boann said.

Currently, The Music Village is located at a central point in downtown South Bend, and offers classes in the genres of Ballroom, Latin, Spanish, Swing and International Folk and instruments such as banjo, piano, violin, vocal coaching, guitar and bass.

"We are about making music. I was not afraid to take a chance, [and] a year into this, ... things are happening. Most importantly, people have music in their lives," Boann said.

Contact Rachel Rahal at rrehal01@saintmarys.edu

Echo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"The main part of the intellectual formation is the [Master's] in theology," she said. "There's professional-ministerial formation, which is their placement, whether they're in parish ministry or campus ministry or in high school teaching theology."

Moore said the program also seeks to foster communal and spiritual formation.

"[Participants] live in intentional faith communities," she said. "That means they share not just the living space but they share their lives, they share faith. ... There is a serious commitment to prayer and spiritual direction within the Echo program. We also have a very rich series of theologically-based retreats."

Moore said Echo incorporated a teaching program because many of its graduates had gone on to teach theology and credited Echo for their success.

"We also had diocesan partners around the country who have said, 'We have a need for stronger high school theology teachers. What you all are doing with your parish catechetical apprentices could be very helpful in preparation of high school theology teachers,'" Moore said.

John Cavadini, director of the Institute for Church Life, said the United States has a shortage of good high school theology teachers.

"There's no such thing as an unemployed Echo student because they're so much in demand," Cavadini said. "We thought the need for education in the faith, the catechetical need, is a need that comes through at school, too."

Moore said teaching theology used to be predominately a job for professed religious, and now fewer American Catholics choose a religious vocation. Schools often ask teachers with other areas of expertise to teach theology, which is not an ideal situation for students' spiritual growth, she said.

Cavadini said expertise in theology should influence how one teaches the subject.

"Theology has its own pedagogy, you might say," he said. "So the pedagogy has to be directly related to the theology and flow from it."

To be able to train young people to pass on the faith and educate the next generation of Catholics is an invaluable opportunity, Cavadini said.

"I think somebody's high school theology experience can be one of the most important ones of their whole lives," he said. "And I think to try to increase the chances that it's really properly theological and oriented toward the faith and to faith formation and to just really helping students become attached to the faith and understand it more deeply — that's something I can't pass up."

Contact Tori Roeck at vroeck@nd.edu

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SMC holds bonfire to celebrate 'every form' of diversity

By **SAMANTHA GRADY**
News Writer

A bonfire held by the Student Diversity Board (SDB) at Saint Mary's will celebrate cultural diversity and raise money for victims affected by recent storms in Mexico.

The bonfire will take place Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. on the soccer fields. Sophomore Vanessa Troglia, SDB member and event coordinator, said music and food will be key parts of the event.

"Students can expect great music and performances from different clubs and associations around our community," Troglia said. "There will also be yummy fall treats to munch on by the bonfires and various activities for everyone to participate in. We invite students to come take a study break and enjoy the crisp, fall evening by the fire."

Senior Carmen Cardenas, SDB president, said the board's mission is to "unite the Saint Mary's College community in celebration of the cultural diversity of every woman on campus." Junior SDB member Taylor Ezzell said she hopes

students will bond at the bonfire.

"The [bonfire] will be a fun event where students can come together to enjoy the talents and experiences of diverse students on our campus and in our community," Ezzell said. "The bonfire highlights that diversity comes from more avenues than just ethnicity; it comes in every form of our human behavior."

Cardenas said the bonfire will provide fall foods in addition to live entertainment by Troop ND, Bella Acapella, Irish Dance, Saint Mary's Dance, La Republica and St. Aldaberts Ballet Folklorico. Cultural clubs will also attend the event, including the Chinese club, Korean club, Sisters of Nefertiti, La Fuerza and other organizations.

"What is really amazing this year is that we will have two different performances done by international students," she said. "Yaqi Song will be playing live traditional Chinese background music and Liangjun Wang will be dancing."

A unique addition to this year's event is a humanitarian relief fund for the people affected by the recent storms in Mexico, Hurricanes Ingrid and Manuel. Troglia said

there will be a raffle and a donations table for this year's Mexico fund.

"Recently deadly floods have devastated a large population in Mexico. With the help of our community, we can raise awareness for this cause and give aid and resources to some affected victims," she said. "We feel that it is important to help people within our community as well as others around the world. After all, that's what the celebration of diversity is about."

SDB hopes to raise awareness of the plights of the Mexican victims of recent natural disasters, and to mobilize support on campus, Cardenas said.

"The devastation caused by the storms in Mexico has left the region of Tierra Caliente, in Southern Mexico, in a deep humanitarian crisis," Cardenas said. "People from Altamirano City and Coyuca de Catalan have lost everything due to the floods. Their entire communities are now gone. Some of the victims have been left without communication, food, or water."

"Urban areas have received government relief, however, Tierra

Caliente, a marginalized region plagued with extreme poverty, has not received any aid from local, state or federal authorities."

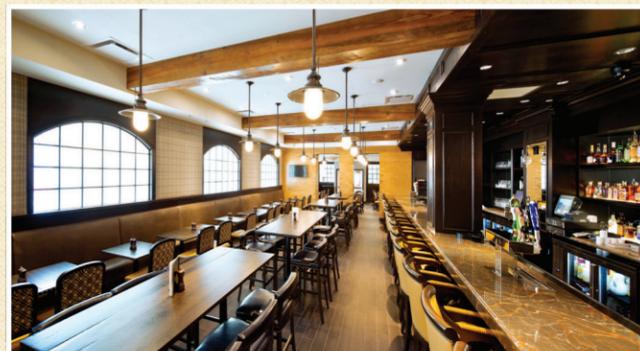
SDB is working with local community members at this year's bonfire to join forces and help those who have been impacted Cardenas said. The donation table will be collecting money to buy items such as bottled water, canned foods, rice, crackers, soap,

shampoo, baby formula, baby bottle, and diapers.

"No amount is too small," Cardenas said. "Donations will help provide the most basic needs." For more information, visit www.giveforward.com/fundraiser/cz33/tierra-caliente-emergency-relief-fun.

Contact Samantha Grady at sgrady01@saintmarys.edu

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Hesburgh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

throughout the South were segregated, despite the ruling of Brown v. Board of Education, McAward said. The Commission held extensive hearings on this issue, and determined that financial incentives could be a means through which integration could be achieved.

"Indeed, Fr. Hesburgh became the leading proponent of promoting non-discrimination through the threat of withholding federal funds," she said. "The following year, the entirety of the Commission adopted Fr. Hesburgh's approach but only on a limited basis, recommending that Congress withhold funds from public colleges and universities that engaged in racial discrimination."

"That wasn't enough for Fr. Hesburgh, who wrote a second statement that the same condition should apply to all private schools, as well. The Commission adopted this recommendation the following year."

Additionally, Hesburgh exercised leadership on voting rights in a number of ways, McAward said.

"He, of course, participated in the Commission's influential policy recommendations, and he personally testified before Congress in support of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, but he also intervened individually on behalf of frustrated African-American citizens," she said.

The Commission heard testimony on a case in New Orleans, La., of a white registrar striking some 2,000 registered African Americans from the voting records, McAward said. To

re-register, these citizens were required to present two registered voters who could testify on their behalf.

"Of course, there were no more registered African Americans who could serve as witnesses, and no registered white would vouch for a black voter," McAward said. "The Commission heard of this problem from an African-American man who had been disenfranchised."

Unable to provide to provide witnesses, this man, a U.S. Army captain, went to the registrar with photo identification, his federal tax income, his professional credentials in dentistry and his honorable discharge from the Army, and still he was turned away, McAward said.

"Upon hearing this story during a televised hearing, Fr. Hesburgh said, 'Captain, I believe you, and I am sure everyone who is watching this on television believes you. Go back to that registration place tomorrow morning — if they don't register you, call me immediately and let me know because I will then call the President of the United States.'

"And I will tell him that one of his army officers is being prevented from voting in Louisiana I can promise you the President will make things so hot for everyone that they will wish they had never heard of him.' It appears that the local voting registrar was indeed watching Fr. Hesburgh on television."

Hesburgh became a national figure as a result of his service on the Commission and was the group's most prominent member during his tenure, McAward said.

"He turned down requests to run for the Senate and the Vice

Presidency, and instead became an uncompromising and savvy advocate for equality in the face of state and local resistance," she said.

Contact Catherine Owers at cowers@nd.edu

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Dr. Paul Wright
at the
University of Notre Dame

Dr. Paul Wright worked directly with Mother Teresa during the last 5 years of her life, and has been a co-worker of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity since 1992. He first met Mother Teresa in 1992 and began treating her as her personal physician in 1994. Dr. Wright is a cardiologist and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Campus-Wide Event

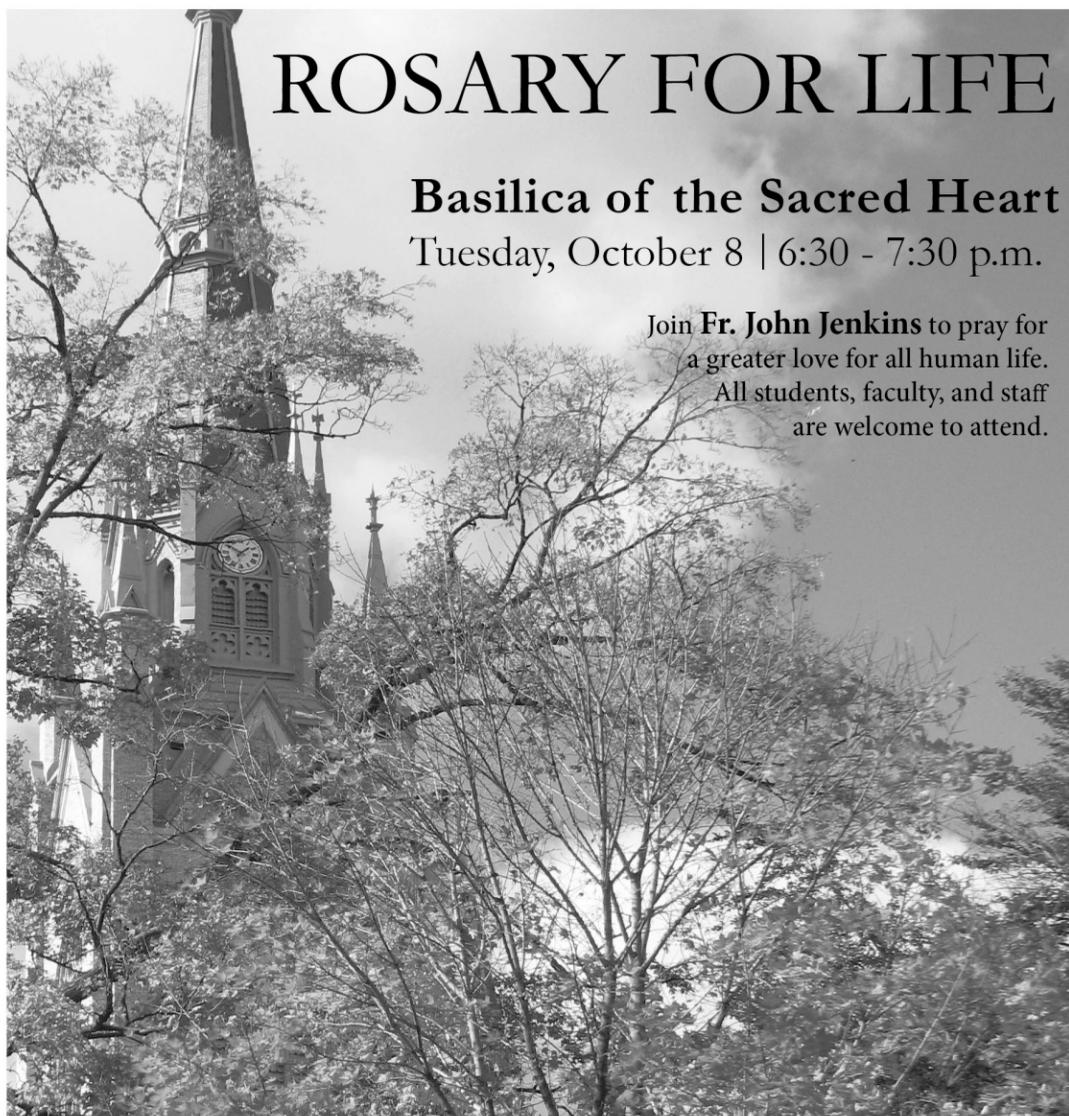
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Hesburgh Library Auditorium

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ZACHARY LLORENS | The Observer

Vatican correspondent John Allen Jr., spoke in the Andrews Auditorium of Geddes Hall on Monday night.

Vatican

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city's record previously set by the Rolling Stones.

"Francis has taken the world and the Church by storm, and this earthquake is only beginning," Allen said.

Allen also commented on the changing Catholic demography in the 21st century. He said Catholics are now living in the most sweeping, dramatic and profound transformation in Catholic population in church history.

"In 1900, there were 266 million Catholics, and 200 million lived in Europe and North America. The ethnic profile was basically what it was in at the Council of Trent," he said. "In the year 2000, there were 1.1 billion Catholics, of whom 740 million lived in the developing world outside the West ... a stunning, stunning transformation."

Allen said since only 70 million baptized Catholics lived in the U.S. American Catholics only made up six percent of Catholic population.

"That means 94 percent aren't like us," he said. "If you want, think about the Catholic Church in the 21st century. You can think globally or you can think dysfunctionally."

One of the priorities of American Catholic cardinals is renewed evangelization, which Allen paraphrased to mean "the effort of relighting the missionary fires of the Catholic Church."

"It's about moving from maintenance to mission, sustaining the institutions to seeing them as subsidiary to the core purpose, which is inviting people into the Church and transforming the world from the inside out," he said. "So the question is: How do you get there globally?"

While new evangelization efforts in the U.S. have been fighting a metaphorical war against secularism and the contraception mandate, Allen said this is not the case in most other parts of the Catholic world.

"There is a decidedly

literal war against religion in many other parts of the world, in which Christians are the primary victims," he said. "In the U.S., not having religious freedom means you might get sued. In many other global neighborhoods, you might get shot. This rates much higher on the urgency meter."

Allen said 80 percent of religious persecution and violence is directed toward Christians, making Christians the most persecuted religious group on the planet. Between 2006 and

"Only four percent of Americans have a negative opinion of the Pope, which I find to be nothing short of stunning. The guy is a force of nature."

John Allen, Jr.
Vatican correspondent

2011, an average of 100,000 Christians have been killed for motives related to their faith each year.

"That means in the hour that we are here tonight, somewhere in this world, 11 Christians are losing their lives," he said. "That is what a real threat to religious freedom looks like."

Allen concluded by paraphrasing Francis when asked his audience about church unity and their reactions to news of Christian persecution last Wednesday.

"When you hear reports, do you pray? Do you take it to heart? Does it not affect you? We have to feel ourselves as members of one local church," he said. "You have to say, 'That's my brother, that's my sister in the line of fire.'"

Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomass@nd.edu

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INSIDE COLUMN

She's the First

Emily Danaher
News Writer

I never considered not going to college. It wasn't a question of whether I would go, but rather where I would go. For most of us, it's assumed that we will get a college degree and it's not something that we even think about. While in college, we get so caught up in tests, homework and classes that we lose sight of the bigger picture. It's so easy to forget that in many parts of the world, it's rare to get a secondary education. Only one out of every five girls in the developing world finishes primary school. Yet, an extra year of schooling typically equates to earnings of an extra 10 to 20 percent on average.

She's the First, a club at Notre Dame, raises money to sponsor education for girls in the developing world. Working in conjunction with the larger She's the First organization, the club looks at how educating girls not only improves their lives, but also positively effects the country as a whole. The organization seeks to use education as a means of breaking the cycle of poverty. Research shows that girls who receive an education are likely to marry later, educate their children and be less vulnerable to abuse. Educating girls and giving them an opportunity to enter the workforce can also substantially increase a country's gross domestic product.

It's amazing that something that seems so basic to us, like getting an education, is so out of reach for people in other parts of the world. Getting an education is the norm in America. For many of us, it was always assumed that we would graduate high school and go to college. Because the opportunity is so readily available, we don't look at the bigger picture and we lose sight of the chain of effects our education has on society as a whole.

Contact Emily Danaher at edanaher@nd.edu

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

Submit a Letter to the Editor
obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Am I my brother's keeper?

Carter Boyd
God, Country, Notre Dame

The society that has developed in America in the opening decades of the twenty-first century is fast paced. Not only must we move fast, we must move faster and better than everyone else in order to succeed, get ahead and survive. This whirlwind suction funnel which our capitalistic free enterprise economy creates forces us to focus on ourselves and maintaining and receiving our portion of the pie, however big or small, so that we can provide for ourselves food, clothing, housing, education, healthcare and so many other elementary human needs. It seems this rigorous competition between producer and producers, between consumers and consumers, and between producers and consumers, somehow leaves people out, lacking the basic needs of every individual.

The stark reality of the matter is that here in the most robust of all capitalistic free market economies, despite our wealth, we fall short to provide basic needs for all of our citizens. Can we then call our system good when we have people who are hungry, who need clothing and shelter, who can't afford an education and who can't afford proper healthcare services? It is hard to say the system is good when it produces such bad effects. Perhaps someone would make the argument that the poor, the starving, the homeless and the sick represent just a small minority of our society and therefore we can ignore them and still say our economic system is good. Someone could make this argument, and unfortunately many do, even if they only indirectly advocate this point by continually asserting that we have the best system that serves the greatest number of people possible for the better.

We must challenge this notion that an economic system could somehow be the greatest when it still marginalizes and leaves people in need. Is there a system that works better? Maybe, but that might be another exploration in its own. Possibly easier to explore is if the system is not the problem, then are the people in the system the problem? Stated more clearly, are we the people of the United States of America, with our attitudes and actions, responsible for those people of the same United States of America who suffer and want. If it is not the economic system that fails and is bad, perhaps it is the people in the economic system that fail and are to blame.

Looking specifically into healthcare as an example: Should it be socialized? Who is to pay? Should insurance be required? Is the current healthcare system our best option?

There are many questions and there are many different opinions on these questions. With the current system in place, it can at least be agreed upon that it is not perfect for people without access to healthcare, partially due to their own financial constraints and partly to the ever-rising costs of healthcare in our nation. What do we do about this problem as a nation? Do we ignore the people who cannot have health coverage and healthcare while we get our vaccines, surgeries and eyesight checked? Or, do we strive to find a way for all to have equal access to these rudimentary services that help us withstand healthy life here on this earth?

We should also not ignore that an individual might take personal responsibility for his or her own health. For instance, it is really hard to sometimes see an overweight smoker and be tolerant of their

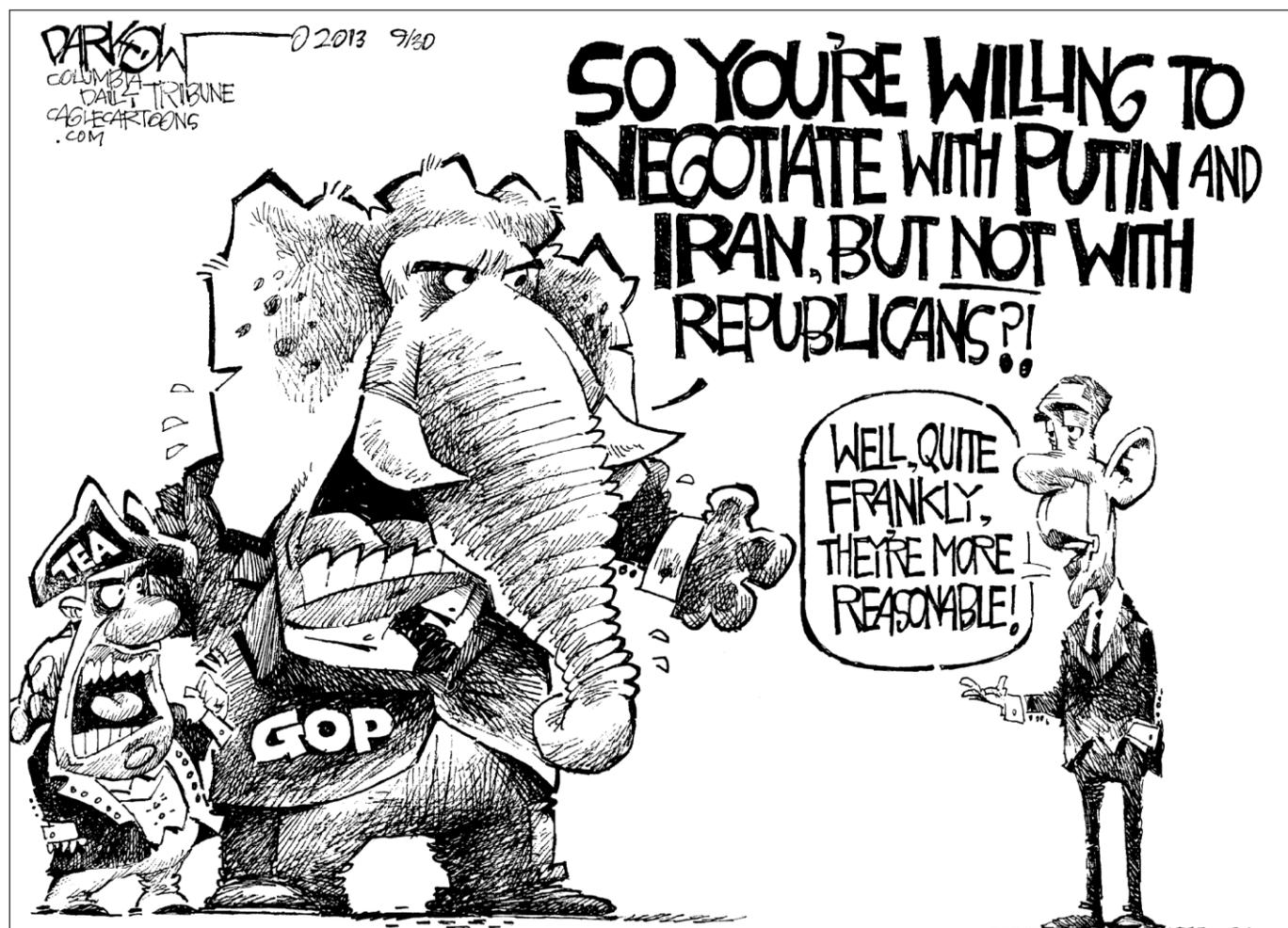
habits when they are asking for help. And what about the alcoholic that needs help with medical costs? And the pregnant teen who needs help and assistance in her pregnancy? How can we help these people, our brothers and sisters in Christ? It appears to be that when others show that they want to help themselves, we as a society tend to be more willing to help them. While ideally all people should want to work towards the goal together, there are some that will not want to or are unable to, yet we must not cast judgment upon these people. They too deserve to be considered and attended to.

It comes down to a basic question that we reflect upon from Genesis 4:9, "Then the Lord said to Cain, "Where is Abel your brother?" And he said, "I do not know. Am I my brother's keeper?" Applied outside of the bonds and unities of family and taken into a broader scope such as the American society, how do we answer the question "Am I my brother's keeper?" Are we here only for ourselves, or are we all interconnected in ways beyond our tangible grasp which binds us together so intrinsically that if one of us is in need, hurt, or pain, we stop, heal and ease this pain to our fullest capabilities. In looking to find better solutions to the issues we find, we must first be able to say yes to the needs of others, to the inherent duty that comes with our rights, to the responsibility we share to care for all of those who are in need around us.

Carter Boyd is a sophomore studying science-business. He can be reached at cboyd1@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Excuse me, Brian?

As debate swirls about how the events after Saturday's loss to Oklahoma unfolded, it seems to me that almost everyone is missing the most important part of the discussion — Coach Kelly's explanation of what transpired. As a sophomore who attended his first football game at Notre Dame last fall, I was part of the privileged few that had never experienced a loss inside Notre Dame Stadium. I will admit, at first, I was not that upset when some of the team left the field before singing the Alma Mater. Was it breaking tradition? Yes. But in the heat of the moment, I could understand why players would want to head right to the locker room. Even when it came to light that Coach Kelly

has instituted a "no win, no sing" policy on the team, I was still not too upset, but it was Kelly's explanation of the policy that truly angered me.

"I just don't think it's appropriate to put your players after a defeat in a situation where they're exposed," said Kelly after the game. But what is singing the Alma Mater exposing the team to? Camaraderie? Showing pride in their school? Unity with the student body?

Kelly ended his comments about the Alma Mater protocol by saying, "It's important to get the team back into the locker room and get them under my guidance."

Especially at Notre Dame, where "winning the

right way" has always been part of the formula, we also have to know how to lose the right way. If a coach wants to abandon the tradition of coming together as a student body and showing respect for the school whose history, mystique and supposed moral superiority we so deeply cherish, maybe his "guidance" is not what is best for the football players or Our Mother.

Brian Cimonis
Sophomore
Morrissey Manor
Sept. 30

Winning isn't everything

I'm sure that well over half the campus has already written in on this subject, so I'll keep it short and sweet to bring up a point that probably hasn't occurred to many people.

Singing the Alma Mater after wins but not after losses sends the message to students, alumni and fans everywhere that we come together to celebrate our university only when we win, only when the football team plays well. Is that really how we want to be seen by the rest of the

country?

Notre Dame has the unique identification of being a place where football is a major part of the name, but by no means the only part. In a society where many schools are criticized for putting too much emphasis on athletics, the football experience is only a small part of the Notre Dame community.

I said I would keep it short, so I will stop here and let other people beat the dead horse. But

I'll end with this. Brian Kelly, you are given so much credit for "connecting with the university" and "understanding Notre Dame" — and I think rightfully so. But this time, you're wrong, and could stand learn something from Charlie Weis.

Jeremy Vercillo
Senior
Alumni Hall
Sept. 30

Five reasons Brian Kelly's policy should change

Following Saturday's home loss to Oklahoma, some football players left the field before singing the Alma Mater with the student body. The student body with met this boos and frantic "Come here" hand signals. Later, Coach Brian Kelly stated that the policy is that football players will immediately leave the field following a loss. Below are five reasons this policy needs a makeover.

One, regardless of his intentions, it sends a bad message.

Coach Kelly said in a press conference following the loss to Oklahoma, "It's important to get the team back into the locker room and get them under my guidance." As the coach of a football team whose players attend a University steeped in proud tradition, part of Kelly's guidance should include being aware of said traditions. The football players are not Coach Kelly's personal army, they are students of the University of Notre Dame.

Two, respect the fans.

The fans booed the football team once on Saturday. This was when some of the players

began to walk to the tunnel. The students and alumni who come to games have nothing but respect for the football team, and many of us stayed not to watch Tommy Rees throw to invisible receivers, but to put our arms around each others' shoulders and sing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." We stand united with the team, win or lose and it would be nice to know the team feels the same way.

Three, respect the players.

Coach Kelly said that following a loss, he is concerned about talking to the players immediately after the teams shake hands. I understand that. Presumably, he wants to discuss the game and ways to improve, as well as boost morale. By telling the players to march past the student section and into the tunnel, he is sending a message to his players that they do not deserve to sing the alma mater. He is saying that they are not worthy of joining their fellow students in a display of solidarity and love. I wonder what that does for morale?

Four, time constraints.

It takes two minutes to sing the Alma Mater, the same amount of time it takes Tommy Rees to throw two interceptions. If Kelly can stick with Tommy after two minutes, the team can stay on the field that much longer. It's not like they stick around after and talk to the students. They point to the sky, shout, "Love Thee, Notre Dame!" and then walk straight to the tunnel.

Five, win or lose, she's still your Mother.

And our hearts forever praise thee, Notre Dame.

And our hearts forever love thee Notre Dame.

That's "forever love thee", not "love thee only when we win."

We are Notre Dame. We are a family and we support each other regardless of what happens on the field, court or classroom. It's really hard to show this support when the players we've been cheering on aren't there to join us.

David Que
Sophomore
Zahm House
Sept. 30

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OBSVIEWPOINT@GMAIL.COM

R.J. MITTE COMES TO NOTRE DAME

By MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Writer

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall, R.J. Mitte of the hit AMC show “Breaking Bad” will come to visit Notre Dame to talk about his life growing up with cerebral palsy. Specifically, he will confront the subject of bullying and how, through his own struggles and hardships, his condition has offered him a valuable and unique perspective on life and the value of humanity.

Mitte is no stranger to the cruelties and insensitivities that man has historically and continually shown each other. Best known for his role in “Breaking Bad” as Walter Jr. (Flynn) Mitte plays the role of the physically challenged son of Walter White, the protagonist-turned-antagonist-turned-tragic-hero-turned-anti-hero. Since the beginning of the series, Flynn faced outward bullying and scorn, something that all of the viewers could rally against and something that allowed the audience to sympathize with Flynn.

However, the cruelties and hardships that Mitte faced were not limited to the boundaries of a script and some

very well done acting: Mitte has faced bullying and wrongful treatment all of his life. Late last year, Mitte appeared on HLN’s “Dr. Drew On Call” to talk about a few of the cases of bullying he experienced.

“I was choked out when we were running in PE. I had my hand broken because I was winning in sports by, like, one point. To put me out of the game they kicked my hand and broke it,” Mitte recounted.

However, Mitte acknowledged the love and strength he received from others who defended him as well. “I was lucky enough that my family, my friends, everyone stood up for me,” he said. “When someone pushed me down, I had one of my friends [stand] up for me, [protect] me.” Mitte said he hopes to spread these kinds of messages of strength, courage and intolerance for ignorance and bullying.

It is Mitte’s hope that he is able to add to the understanding of people with cerebral palsy and other disabilities, as well as the intolerance for bullying of any kind, through talks much like the one tonight. However, Mitte’s message is not necessarily one that begs of people’s mercy or protection. Rather, Mitte truly hopes to spread awareness

to people of the capabilities that the so-called “disabled” have.

“The biggest thing is, being disabled doesn’t mean you’re disabled. You can do anything you want, and that’s what I try to tell people that are being bullied who happen to have a disability. It’s not you who makes this. You can do whatever you want,” Mitte said.

True to his word, Mitte himself has accomplished feats that even many of the most successful actors could not achieve — disabled, abled or otherwise. Mitte has been an integral part for the entire five seasons of the wildly successful series “Breaking Bad,” he has been named by the Screen Actors Guild as the spokesman for actors with disabilities, he is the face of “Inclusion in the Arts and Media of Performers with Disabilities,” an organization that employs artists with disabilities. Most of all, Mitte is a successful man who has risen in spite of all of his naysayers and ill-wishers and has proven that with a driven mind and a passionate heart, anyone is able to accomplish anything.

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LORDE’S “PURE HEROINE”

By ERIN MCAULIFFE
Scene Writer

There is a new teen queen on the rise to royalty. Sixteen-year old Lorde released her album “Pure Heroine” on Sept. 30. Ella Yelich-O’Connor, more commonly known as Lorde, is from New Zealand. She released an EP in Nov. 2012 and has been climbing the charts ever since. Recently she came in like a wrecking ball and knocked Miley Cyrus off the number one spot on the iTunes Top Ten.

At sixteen, Lorde already is a new type of teen star. She didn’t start out on Disney Channel or get discovered on YouTube. She doesn’t sing about ex-boyfriends or ecstasy. She doesn’t wear sparkly costumes...or flesh-colored bikinis. She is achieving everything through pure talent.

Based on Lorde’s voice alone you would never guess she is sixteen. Her voice has a mature, raspy quality. “Pure Heroine” has a rhythmic flow, which is different from any other album in the pop genre. Indie and pop music have recently been colliding more than ever before. Although this tends to upset the cigarette toting, thrift store-frequenting music snobs, listening to other songs on the radio besides “Blurred Lines” will be music to my ears.

“Pure Heroine” is an album that you simply have to listen to all the way through. Lorde has such a

distinct sound that the tracks all mesh into a glorious conglomerate.

Although there are a few stand-out tracks, including the singles “Royals” and “Team” which are anthem-esque sing-alongs, overall the album comes across as an effortless, breathy melody. The simple approach and low-key production of the album keep the music mellow, but still it falls short of momentous.

The music is captivating yet somewhat repetitive. It builds but never reaches the precipice. However, I thoroughly enjoy the album and wholeheartedly recommend it. The music is a refreshing deviation from what has become the standard of pop music today.

Lorde acknowledges the shambles that many teen pop sensations have fallen into on her track “Still Sane.” She croons, “... Still like hotels, and my newfound fame. Hey, promise I can stay good.” She goes onto address her work ethic, stating, “All work and no play never made me lose it. All business all day keeps me up a level.” The fact that she is already aware of the path many young stars have found themselves on and is pledging to be different is promising.

She has been in close contact with a certain young star as of late. When she rose to the throne of the iTunes charts with her single “Royals”, she was met

with some hateful tweets from Smilers (aka Miley Cyrus fans). Lorde was unfazed, even re-tweeting some of the outrageous hate including: “kill yourself you crusty old hag” and “your eyes are too far apart.” Miley replied in Lorde’s defense, essentially telling her to “Forget the haters cause somebody loves ya.” Classic Miley.

Lorde is a brilliant breakthrough artist with a unique voice and alluring new album. At only sixteen the simplicity of the record is a testament to the authentic talent she possesses. Although the tracks start to blend and are sometimes indistinguishable from each other, the effect is appealing. In summation: listen to what Lorde has made, for it is good.

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“Pure Heroine”

Lorde

Label: Universal Music

Tracks: “Royals,” “Team”

If you like: MS MR, Lana del Rey





TomorrowWorld

By **DANIEL BARABASI**
Scene Writer

Where do you go when one supersized, unbelievable and absolutely stunning music festival taking place in one of the most beautiful countries, both based on people and landscapes, isn't enough for your inner beat? You go to its carbon copy a few weeks later outside Atlanta, Georgia, of course!

This past weekend TomorrowWorld became the Dolly of Tomorrowland, in all but name and location. Just as the original attracts the cream of the crop artists in EDM, House, Dubstep, Trance and most other electronica genres, TomorrowWorld premiered the go-to names of these genres, such as Afrojack, Steve Aoki, David Guetta and two of the three former members of Swedish House Mafia.

On top of the repeat performers (which are acceptable considering there's only one permutation of every famous artist) the TomorrowWorld main stage kept the design of the Belgian equivalent: a giant, semi-circular bookshelf where performers DJ from a central open book, the "Book of Wisdom." This doesn't mean the opening of the book at the start of the festival was any less amazing, only less original.

Although I was originally disappointed that the festival adopted the same theme as Tomorrowland, the Toadstool mushrooms really worked with the Georgia

landscape, and the side stages gave an American feel to the festival. I personally loved the shout-out to the evolving American side of electronic music through the "It's a Trap" stage, which showcased the southern hip-hop roots of trap music.

My biggest worry when I first heard about the Tomorrowland expansion was that the artists would go all out, releasing new tracks at the Belgium location, and then only have second-rate new mixes for the Atlanta crowd. I wasn't relieved either when Dimitri Vegas & Like Mike, mixers of the Tomorrowland anthems since 2010, announced they were using "Ocarina," a song that has been on YouTube since 2012, as TomorrowWorld's anthem. Once the festival began and DJs stepped up to the turntables, new music began appearing on YouTube minutes after they ended on the live stream, and even Calvin Harris dropped a few highly anticipated new tracks.

On the topic of artists, TomorrowWorld did an amazing job with the headliners, even with the lack of Kaskade and Avicii (who, in my opinion, gives a sub-par performance when placed next to the giants of the mainstage). The lack of Dada Life broke my heart, but mostly I was hoping that TomorrowWorld would reach out to medium-sized artists as well, such as Showtek, Tommy Trash, Prydz and Zedd.

Overall I was disappointed by one main aspect of the festival: the attendees. Though the par on creative

costumes and inflatable palm trees was high, the decrease in international attendees was definitely noticeable via the live stream. Instead of the rainbow of country flags being waved from skimpy shoulders, I saw frat and university flags acting as, at times, as attendees' only defense against the sun.

The loss of the international crowd is an unbelievable disappointment for someone who's been to a festival abroad. Some of the best times I've had were trying to bridge the language gap with a mix of Spanish, English and the few phrases I've picked up in other languages. Spoiler: it never works (try explaining the "Obey" clothes line to someone from Amsterdam who's only heard of a feminine product of a similar sound).

In the end, the best part of TomorrowWorld was not waking up Monday morning to news of "We Found Molly!" after the Electric Zoo fiasco of a few weeks ago. TomorrowWorld prided itself on safety, with free cool-down tents available on-site, and fliers on "safe" dosages of common drugs being passed out.

"Yesterday is History, Today is a Gift, Tomorrow is Mystery." This motto resonated throughout this past weekend's festival, and all I can hope now is that the mystery of tomorrow includes a few festivals spreading closer to South Bend.

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HAIM "DAYS ARE GONE"

By **MATTHEW McMAHON**
Scene Writer

It's almost inevitable that upon examining an outfit like Haim the topic of their gender becomes a discussion point. The sisters Haim — Danielle, Este and Alana — have been surrounded by music since childhood, playing in a family band and appearing in a Nickelodeon soundtrack as members of teen girl group, the Valli Girls. The girls are clearly familiar with the age-old story of how many young, female acts use racy subject matter to garner attention and popularity. And while all around them current pop stars like Lady Gaga, Britney Spears, Miley Cyrus and Katy Perry attempt to take on the liberation of an entire gender through bodily-fluid inspired perfume, redefinition of the foam fingers and extended plastic bag metaphors, it is Haim that really speaks with the smartest, most powerful voice.

With their debut studio LP "Days Are Gone," Haim evidences the theme of strength and independence. Take the single "The Wire," in which Danielle breathily delivers the hook, accompanied by her sisters' encouraging harmonies and a driving guitar riff, "It felt right, It felt right, But I fumbled it when it came down to the wire." The lyrics capture a self-empowering message that anyone can support, regardless of gender or musical preferences. You might not know if your decisions are correct, but dammit, they are your decisions, you're going to

make them and you'll take responsibility for them if they do not end up being the best for you.

This message of strength is fortified by the prowess of the girls' arrangements. Perfectionists, demanding extra takes in the studio to get their tracks just right, these girls really know how to put together a lasting pop song. The opening track, "Falling," sets the tone for a vast, focused album. With funk-inspired guitar and bass lines and rich drum fills, the song builds beautifully upon itself, culminating in a bold three-part harmony chorus both Fleetwood Mac and the women of Destiny's Child would be proud to call their own. As "Falling" establishes momentum, every track after it deliberates upon the pace, with slower tense moments and gushing crescendos that are equally rewarding. The tough-as-nails "My Song 5" and its warped, deep instrumentation comes in just as the airier feel of the first half of the album starts to become familiar.

Across the album's eleven tracks, the songs progress naturally from verse to chorus or hook, elevating and expanding in composition over the course of their average four minutes. While most do follow a similar formula, this formula is carefully calculated and remains fresh for all blissful forty-four minutes. Logical yet unexpected lead guitar melodies chime in, and varying organic and synthetic drum beats round out transitions. Meanwhile, each sister provides a confident, developed voice that plays perfectly off the others. The girls show

precision in their craft, knowing exactly what sound a song needs and where it should come in. Still, the music remains grounded in listening: easy to understand, and even easier to enjoy.

For a pop-rock group in the current era or any other, the Haim sisters showcase an already refined, classical edge in both music and image. Their instrumental work is impressive, their sense of humanity is authentic and their purpose is relatable. With writing, performing and co-producing credits, the Haim sisters create an essential pop release without a single sour note, proving they are the real deal: an inspirational pop and rock act seemingly unfound in modern mainstream music.

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"Days Are Gone"

Haim

Label: HAIM Record Labels

Tracks: "Falling," "Honey & I"

If you like: Fleetwood Mac, Florence+The Machine



SPORTS AUTHORITY

Marlins end season with flair



Matthew DeFranks
Assistant Managing Editor

The last play of the Miami Marlins' season was a wild pitch.

That's not too surprising since the Marlins lost 100 games this season and posted the worst record in the National League. But it wasn't Miami that threw the ball to the backstop, it was the AL Central champion Detroit Tigers.

And it wasn't just any wild pitch — it was a walk-off, no-hitter-clinching wild pitch on the final day of the season for a team with both the second-worst record and attendance in baseball.

Sound crazy enough? Well, Henderson Alvarez's no-hitter Sunday afternoon was the first one to ever end in a wild pitch. It was the first one since 1952 to end in walk-off fashion and it was just the fourth one to occur on the final day of the season.

Entering the game, Alvarez was nine games below .500 and had only pitched one complete game in his three-year career that began in Toronto. He only had four wins on the year (more a reflection on Miami's sorry excuse for a lineup than on Alvarez)

and slugging percentage. Miami had two starting pitchers finish with earned run averages less than 3.40 but could only muster 16 wins out of Jose Fernandez and Nate Eovaldi. That's what happens when you're the Miami Marlins.

Alvarez almost had to do it all Sunday afternoon. In the ninth inning, he recorded two assists before punching out Matt Tuiasosopo to end the frame. He finished the game in the on-deck circle, one hitter away from having to drive home the winning run. That's what happens when you're the Miami Marlins.

The last pitcher to throw a no-hitter for the Marlins was Anibal Sanchez, who happened to be in the opposing dugout, getting ready for the playoffs with the Tigers. That's what happens when you're the Miami Marlins.

Alvarez's accomplishment, while impressive, was made easier by a few personnel decisions by Detroit.

Miguel Cabrera, who won his lone World Series championship with the Marlins as a skinny, baby-faced rookie outfielder in 2003, was also in the opposing dugout. The three-time batting

And it wasn't just any wild pitch — it was a walk-off, no-hitter-clinching wild pitch on the final day of the season for a team with both the second-worst record and attendance in baseball.

while teams were hitting around .300 against him.

To say this was unexpected would be a slight understatement.

Perhaps the most embarrassing thing for the Marlins is that it had to come to a walk-off wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning in the last game of the season to have something to celebrate about. In fact, the Marlins are selling unsold tickets to the game to people who wanted collectible items from a game they never went to, which makes complete sense.

Prior to this season, Miami gutted its team in the offseason just 12 months after splashing into its new stadium by signing Jose Reyes, Mark Buehrle, Heath Bell and Ozzie Guillen. The result was the worst offense in baseball.

The Marlins ranked last in the MLB in runs scored, batting average, on-base percentage

champion never even got into the game and did not have a chance to spoil the no-hit bid. Prince Fielder, the other hard-hitting Tiger, saw just two pitches in the game before being pulled.

The no-hitter came just days after general manager Larry Beinfest was fired, leading to uncertainty both in the present and the future.

Who will still be on the team next season? What young players should Miami fans say bye to? Will Jeffrey Loria finally sell the team?

But most importantly, what will be the first pitch of next season for Miami? No one knows, but it sure will not top this year's finale.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

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

SMC TENNIS

Fetters wraps up fall on top

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

Belles sophomore Andrea Fetters won the C Flight Championship as Saint Mary's wrapped up its fall action over the weekend at the MIAA Flighted Tournament in Holland, Mich.

Fetters lost just seven games on her way to the championship final. She then defeated Kalamazoo freshman Eloise Germic 6-4, 7-6 (11) to take the title. Belles coach Dale Campbell said Fetters proved her toughness in the final set tiebreaker.

"[Fetters] showed a lot of toughness physically to win four matches in singles and showed great mental toughness as a first-year player," Campbell said. "She pulled out an incredible 15-13 tie-breaker in the final match. The arrow is definitely pointing up, as she continues to get stronger in practice, and this tournament shows how her endurance pays off for her."

Saint Mary's played well overall, Campbell said. Several players turned in good performances, particularly in the doubles competition, he said.

"There were many great performances," Campbell said. "[Junior] Kayle Sexton and [freshman] Hannah Nichols had a really nice doubles match in the A bracket. Also we had two doubles teams meet in the finals of the B bracket."

Juniors Shannon Elliott and Audrey Kiefer won their first match in the A Doubles Flight but lost their second match to the eventual champions, Hope freshman Nancy Benda and junior Carli Capestany, 8-1.

Junior Jackie Kjolhede and freshman Kaity Venters competed in the B Doubles Flight. After they dropped into the Back Draw, they won two matches and put themselves in the Back Draw finals against their teammates, Fetters and freshman Sam Setterblad. Setterblad and Fetters earned the win 9-7.

Setterblad also advanced to the second round of the B Flight for the Belles (1-0, 0-0 MIAA) with a decisive 6-0, 6-0 victory but lost her second match to Hope senior Stephanie Huffman.

Sexton, Kjolhede and Nichols competed in the A flight for Saint Mary's. Sexton made a come-from-behind bid to win

her first match 3-6, 6-4, 10-4 but lost in the second round. Kjolhede and Nichols lost in the first round but each won one match in the Back Draw before they were eliminated.

The losses showed the Belles what they need to work on in the off-season, Campbell said.

"Conditioning in the off-season will be critical, also continuing to work on technical areas where we have some weaknesses that we could really improve on," Campbell said. "Our serves are one area of focus as well as finishing points."

The tournament gave the Belles a chance to preview their spring competition and see their own team depth, Campbell said.

"It gives you a good feeling of how the competition stacks up in the conference," Campbell said. "I think we have the potential to be a good team if we put in the necessary work. It won't come easy but we have a lot of talent and depth."

Saint Mary's returns to action March 29 at conference rival Trine in Angola, Ind., at 1 p.m.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles aim to bounce back

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

The Belles will try to end a five-game losing streak Tuesday when they face MIAA-opponent Adrian in Adrian, Mich.

Saint Mary's (5-9, 3-4 MIAA) last won when it beat Lakeland 3-2 on Sept. 14. The Belles last won a conference match on Sept. 11 at Olivet.

Belles coach Toni Elyea said she wants Saint Mary's to play up to its talent.

"We are looking for our team to play at the level and consistency that we are capable of," Elyea said.

Adrian (4-11, 0-7) has yet to win a conference match this season. The Bulldogs have struggled on offense, and opponents have smashed 661 kills to Adrian's 488.

Bulldogs freshman right-side hitter Jordan Brisson leads Adrian on offense with 154 kills. Freshman right-side hitter Margo Joubran is second with 89 kills.

Brisson's presence as a left-handed hitter is a new challenge for the Belles, Elyea said.

"Jordan will be a big threat on the outside," Elyea said. "Defending a left handed hitter

on the outside is something a little different and that we have not seen yet this season."

While they trail their opponents in kills, the Bulldogs have displayed a solid blocking ability this season. Adrian has out-blocked its opponents 117 to 92.5. Junior middle hitter Linnea Berriman (45) and senior middle hitter Nicol Parker (40) lead the team in blocks.

Saint Mary's has only 65 blocks this season, and junior middle hitter Melanie Kuczek (36) has provided more than half of them.

The Belles' attacking offense has had more success than Adrian's, however. Saint Mary's has 603 kills this season. Junior outside hitter Kati Schneider (213), sophomore outside hitter Katie Hecklinski (132) and Kuczek (123) lead the way by balancing hitting power on both the outside and in the middle for the Belles.

Elyea said the Belles hitters worked this week in practice on establishing consistent production with freshman setter Clare McMillan.

"Our hitters have been working very hard this past week to get in a better rhythm with Clare," Elyea said. "We will need

to be strong at the net and eliminate our hitter errors. We will be looking for more of the same defensively from our team."

Bulldogs senior outside and right-side hitter Ellie Mindick defends behind the block for Adrian. Mindick (167) and senior defensive specialist Kristi Walker (102) have the highest dig totals for the Bulldogs. For Saint Mary's, junior defensive specialist and captain Meredith Mersits leads the team with 224 digs on the year.

Elyea said the Belles need to look at the second half of the season and set new goals for themselves, starting against Adrian.

"We are looking at the next half of our season with high expectations for ourselves and our teammates," Elyea said. "We know the glass is half-full. We have had so much success this season already; however, we need to find our motivation. We need to play together with consistency, with the enthusiasm that we are capable of."

Saint Mary's squares off with Adrian in an away match today at 7 p.m.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

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M Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

offense in his second start. He also echoed his captain's assessment of the team's offensive ceiling.

"Today we had mismatches on the outside, and we were able to take advantage of those," Hurley said. "We have the speed to get to the outside, and bigger guys that can run up the middle."

Duncan (0-1) junior captain Alan Keck said the team's performance left plenty to be desired.

"The only positive from today is that we know what we need to work on in practice ... tackling, blocking, everything," Keck said.

The Dawgs will place their undefeated record on the line against next Sunday against

Siegfried, while Duncan will look to bounce back against Morrissey.

Contact Evan Anderson at eander11@nd.edu

Carroll 14, St. Edwards 8

By ALEXANDRA LANE
Sports Writer

Led by its powerful offense, Carroll defeated St. Edwards 14-8 on Sunday.

The Vermin (1-0-1) capitalized early, scoring on their first possession of the game a run by senior captain and quarterback Bobby Dorman. Dorman proved to be a key player in the game, scoring both touchdowns for Carroll and kicking the extra point for the team on both occasions.

The team was looking for a shut-out against St. Edwards, but the Stedsmen were able to come alive in the fourth quarter, driving down

the field using a quick passing attack and scoring a touchdown through the air.

The Stedsmen (1-1) were happy they made a late run at Carroll according to senior receiver Chris Patterson, who said the two-point conversion really made a difference for the team.

"We're a great team," Patterson said. "We spread the ball around and tried to get some penetration on defense."

The Stedsmen played well enough to impress Carroll senior captain and offensive lineman Michael Russell, but he still thinks the Vermin should have played better in the fourth quarter.

Carroll brings this positive momentum into bye week, while St. Edwards looks to improve its record against Fisher on Sunday.

Contact Alexandra Lane at alane2@nd.edu

Keough 22, Dillon 6

By RENEE GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Keough pulled out a decisive win Sunday against Dillon, with a final score of 22-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Kangaroos (1-0) were able to put together a drive in the second quarter that set the pace for the rest of the game. Senior captain and quarterback Seamus Donegan connected with senior receiver Sammy Bungum in the end zone. Donegan saw the touchdown as the turning point of the game.

"The first quarter we were kind of putting the pieces together

a little bit," Donegan said. "We finally came together on that touchdown drive in the second quarter."

Ball security issues plagued Dillon (1-1) in the second half, allowing the Kangaroos to turn the game into a rout. A fumbled snap recovered by Keough led to a long touchdown run by sophomore running back Mitch Patin in the third quarter, and a Dillon interception in the fourth quarter allowed Donegan to complete a touchdown pass to freshman receiver Auggie O'Hern for the Kangaroos' third touchdown.

The Big Red hope to bounce back next week and avoid some of the mistakes they made against Keough, said senior lineman and captain Nate Steele.

"We played better than we did last week but it definitely left a lot to be desired," Steele said.

Dillon will have a chance to show those improvements against O'Neill on Sunday, while Keough will play Keenan the same day in an attempt to remain undefeated.

Contact Rene Griffin at rgriff6@nd.edu

Siegfried 7, Knott 0

By ALEX CARSON
Sports Writer

Knott made a comeback in the final minute, but an interception by sophomore defensive back Jeremiah Dalton sealed the 7-0 victory for Siegfried in the opening contest of the annual Flanner Cup competition between the two halls.

The Ramblers (2-0) had a strong first-half performance from junior quarterback Nathaniel Burggraf, who threw for 91 yards and a touchdown in the opening half. A balanced attack across the board secured a second-straight victory for Siegfried.

"Our line played strong as usual, we had very smart play with our quarterbacks and receivers and we kept at them," senior captain John Moore said.

The Juggerknotts (0-2) were shutout for the second week running and failed to cross the 50-yard-line until the fourth quarter of the game. However, Knott threatened on three occasions in the fourth quarter, the final coming on the game-clinching interception by Dalton.

Siegfried is back in action Sunday against Alumni, while it will be two weeks until Knott sees the field again, taking on Morrissey on Oct. 13.

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu

Sorin 0, Fisher 0

By BRIAN PLAMONDON
Sports Writer

In a game that featured two stingy defenses, Sorin and Fisher battled to a scoreless tie Sunday.

The game came down to the last minute, when Sorin (0-0-1) had fourth-and-goal from the two-yard line and failed to capitalize.

Neither team entered the red zone until Sorin began a drive on

the 17-yard line following a 45-yard interception return by sophomore linebacker Galvin Loughran. The Otter defense, led by a strong front seven that includes senior lineman Dan Yi, added another interception to go along with a fumble recovery and a blocked field goal. Despite the great defensive play, Sorin's offense was stagnant for most of the game according to Yi.

"We have to work on execution," Yi said. "We have to figure out how to use these guys on offense and we will be fine."

Fisher (0-0-2) fielded a defense that was just as dominant as Sorin's. Led by junior linebacker Matthew Nagy, the Green Wave defense held Sorin to 17 passing yards and under 80 total yards for the day.

The Green Wave defense bent, but did not break on the game's final drive, when they allowed a 24-yard pass play that brought Sorin inside the 10-yard line. They made up for it when, on fourth-and-goal, the defense penetrated the Sorin offensive line and took down the runner for a loss of three yards.

Sorin plays Zahm on Sunday, while Fisher plays St. Edward's the same day, as both teams search for their first win of the season.

Contact Brian Plamondon at bplamond@nd.edu

O'Neill 12, Stanford 0

By CHRISTINA KOCHANSKI
Sports Writer

O'Neill shut out Stanford in a 12-0 victory Sunday with defense at the center of the battle.

After a scoreless first quarter, O'Neill senior Calvin Hemington made the first of the Mob's two interceptions. Hemington's interception gave O'Neill (1-1-0) the ball in Stanford (0-2-0) territory, but the offense was unable to convert the opportunity.

O'Neill senior quarterback Brandon Boldt scored shortly before halftime on a touchdown run, but the field goal attempt was blocked by Stanford's defense. O'Neill junior captain and linebacker Donghoon Lee was satisfied with both his offense and defense this week, but knows the Angry Mob can't afford to leave points on the field by missing field goals.

"I loved everything I saw except for the field goal, so this week I want to work on special teams," Lee said. "Outside of that everything looked great."

Early in the third quarter, Boldt connected with senior receiver Troy Suter in the end zone to bring the score to 12-0.

Stanford entered the red zone when junior quarterback Ryan Prom threw a long pass from Stanford territory to freshman receiver Brent Jordan. The Mob's defense kept the Griffins out of the end zone.

Stanford's offense will undergo restructuring before they attempt to bounce back from Sunday's defeat.

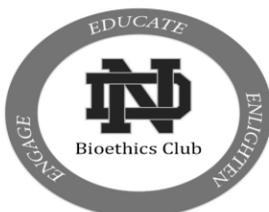
The Griffins face off against Keough while the Mob take on Dillon on Sunday.

Contact Christina Kochanski at ckochans@nd.edu

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Irish are 9-12.

In his debut season in 2010, Notre Dame threw 16 interceptions and lost eight fumbles while intercepting 18 passes and recovering seven fumbles. The Irish finished the season at 8-5 with a turnover margin of plus-1.

The 2011 season represented a monumental step backward in the turnover area,

at least based on the most evident statistics. The defense only managed to take the ball away 14 times (eight interceptions and six fumble recoveries), while the offense committed 29 turnovers. Rees threw 14 of Notre Dame's 17 interceptions during the year, and the Irish lost 12 fumbles.

In 2012, Irish swung the turnover margin the other way, as Notre Dame's defense powered a title-game run with 23 takeaways. Former

linebacker Manti Te'o came down with seven interceptions and recovered a pair of fumbles while the unit finished with 16 picks and seven fumble recoveries. The offense also had a banner year protecting the ball, throwing only eight interceptions and losing seven fumbles. The Irish finished plus-8 in the turnover margin.

Despite Notre Dame's turnover struggles so far this year, the team's two-turnover

deficit is still the second-best margin of Kelly's Irish squads. Through the first five games of last season the Irish were up nine in the turnover column, but they had been nine in the hole in 2011 and had a deficit of four in 2010 over the same stretch.

Obviously, if the Irish are to improve upon their turnover margin in the remaining seven regular-season games, both the offense and defense can contribute. At

this point in the season in 2012, Irish defensive coordinator Bob Diaco's unit had taken the ball away 13 times compared to only four this season. Rees has thrown an interception on 3.0-percent of his pass attempts this season, below his career interception rate of 3.7-percent, but well above Everett Golson's rate of 1.9-percent from last season.

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

for the fact that we're going to be playing so many new teams in a much different environment in the east," Jackson said. "It's going to be fun. We're going to have a lot of televised games, a lot of home games."

Sophomore left wing Mario Lucia said Hockey East's style of play should be more open-ended than the CCHA's, with higher-talented teams of young players with pro potential.

"The CCHA [had] a lot more defensively-minded teams," Lucia said. "Teams were a lot older. ... The CCHA was a great league, but obviously we're looking forward to being in new barns, new cities and facing new competition."

Jackson also spoke Monday about Costello, who was announced as the team's captain Aug. 29. The passionate, high-energy senior will take over for former captain Anders Lee, who signed with the New York Islanders in the offseason.

"[Costello] may not be the real loud screamer or anything like that, but other guys haven't been, either," Jackson said. "[And] I think when he speaks, other guys listen because he probably would tear their head off if they didn't."

Costello said his captaincy style will include leading by example and working hard on the ice to set a tone for the team, rather than saying much vocally.

"It's definitely something special, any time you get recognized by your coaching staff and teammates for something like that [the captaincy]," Costello said. "It's very humbling. I'm very proud to [be] captain, but we have three other great [alternate] captains, and really our entire senior class are all great leaders, so luckily for me, it kind of lightens my burden."

Ten seniors make up Notre Dame's roster, including forwards Bryan Rust and T.J. Tynan and defenseman Stephen Johns, the squad's alternate captains, who will assist Costello in a leadership role.

"This group of seniors has always been good in their approach," Jackson said. "They've always been good in their training habits. For the most part, they've all had a pretty big impact on our team for the last three years."

While the team is flooded with upperclassmen, five Irish freshmen — forwards Vinnie Hinostroza and Ali Thomas, defensemen Ben Ostlie and Justin Wade, and goaltender Chad Katunar — are preparing for their first season of collegiate hockey.

"I think primarily Vinnie Hinostroza will have an immediate impact up front for us," Jackson said. "We have two young defensemen that have a chance potentially to play — they're going to compete [for the sixth defenseman spot] with [sophomore] Andy Ryan, who didn't play a lot last year."

Katunar will back up senior Steven Summerhays, who enters as the starter for the second straight year.

"For us to have a great year, he's going to have to find a way to be in the top 10 goaltenders in the country, and he can do that," Jackson said. "The way he played last year at the end of the year, I thought he really came into his own. He showed he can win. ... He just has to play consistent."

The Irish have their one exhibition game Sunday against Guelph before opening their season Oct. 11 against Western Michigan. Both games are in the Compton Family Ice Arena.

Contact Sam Gans at sgans@nd.edu

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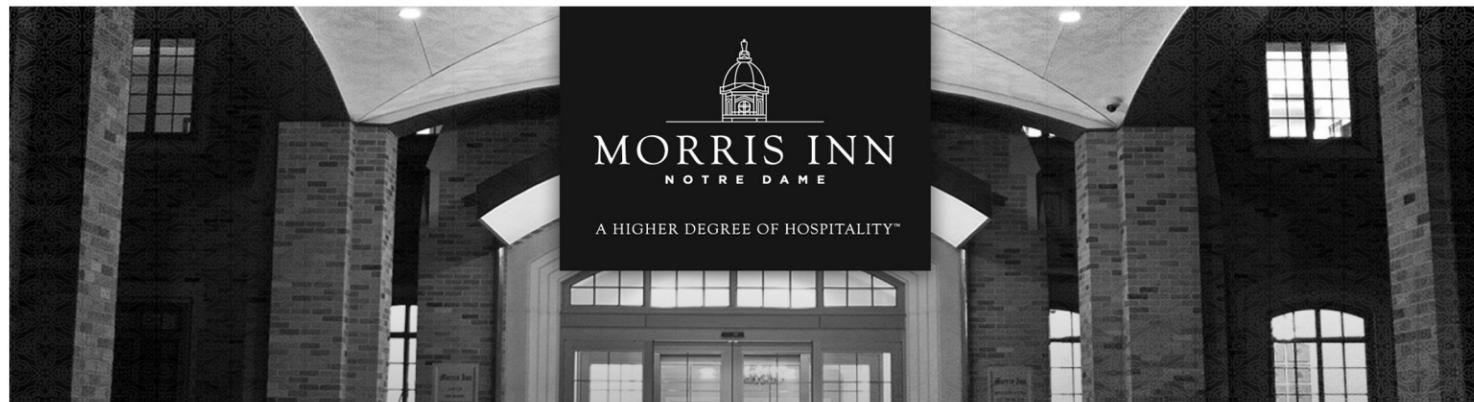
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Saint Mary's seizes first MIAA win

By A.J. GODEAUX
Sports Writer

After three consecutive overtime draws, Saint Mary's finally got the win it was looking for, defeating Olivet 3-1 on Saturday.

The Belles (3-4-3, 1-2-3 MIAA) struck right out of the gate, when freshman forward Rosie Biehl took advantage of an early opportunity, sneaking a header by the Comets goalkeeper for her team-leading third goal of the season.

"We haven't scored a ton of goals this year, so getting on the board quickly was great," Belles coach Michael Joyce said. "[Biehl's goal] put us in the right frame of mind. And, on top of that, playing with the lead makes possession easier, and you have

the luxury to be patient."

The Belles were not able to add to their lead before halftime, despite controlling possession and outshooting the Comets (5-4-0, 2-4-0 MIAA) 6-1 in the first half. The Comets made them pay for earlier missed opportunities in the 47th minute, when a deflection off Belles junior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum bounced to a Comets defender, who made the easy goal to knot the game at 1-1.

Not long after, senior forward Kaitlin Teichman rocketed a corner kick right at junior defender Kerry Green, who sent a header into the back of the net to break the tie. In the 79th minute, sophomore defender Lindsay Rzepecki dribbled down the left side of the 18-yard box before

firing a tough shot to the far post, giving the Belles a 3-1 cushion.

Joyce said he was extremely pleased with the Belles' offensive output, especially the number of chances the Belles generated.

"We've just been missing that [goal-scoring] mentality when we're shooting or attacking on a header or following up on a loose ball," Joyce said. "After scoring three times, having those two goals called back, and all the near misses off the post, I think we've turned a corner."

The Belles were also able to put into practice some of the lessons they learned from the three straight overtime games they played before Saturday's

matchup, Joyce said.

"In those games, and going even further back than that, we've struggled with consistency," Joyce said. "We were much more consistent with our possession, and at recovering from the ebbs and flows of the momentum in the game. Hopefully as the season progresses, we'll keep improving in those aspects."

Another difficulty facing the Belles will be turning this one win into a string of wins, as the Belles currently sit in seventh place in the MIAA.

The Belles next take the field Wednesday at 4 p.m. in a home contest against Adrian.

Contact A.J. Godeaux at agodeaux@nd.edu

SMC GOLF | 336

Belles finish second

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

St. Mary's notched another second place finish this weekend at the MIAA Jamboree hosted by Kalamazoo at Milham Park, shooting a 336 and finishing only 15 strokes behind the victors from Olivet College.

Olivet's MIAA course record score of 321 gave them their second consecutive tournament win in conference play. Senior Adrienne Plourde paced the Comets with a score of 76, leading all individual golfers on the day. Calvin College followed the Belles in third place with 349 strokes.

Despite the team's failure to overtake Olivet, Belles coach Kim Moore said he was pleased with the progress her team showed since competed at Albion last week.

"We didn't quite close the gap, but we did better than our first Jamboree," Moore said. "Improvements are good. Olivet has a strong team, and I think we have the potential to be right there, it's just a matter a few up-and-downs, making a few more putts."

Junior Janice Heffernan, who tied for second in the individual standings, led the Belles with an 80 on the day. Senior captain Paige Pollak was just behind with an 83, enough for a ninth place finish. Freshman Courtney Carlson posted the best finish of her young career in 11th place with an 86, while senior captain Alexi Brown finished in 14th with a 87. Sophomore Sammie Averill rounded out the Belles lineup in 28th place with a 92.

After Heffernan's strong performance, Moore lauded her play, as well as her team's depth thus far this season.

"I've been really impressed so far with how [Heffernan] is progressing," Moore said. "Every single round she hits gets lower, and that's a really good sign. It seems like we do have a different player who plays good every week. Even though [golf] is somewhat of an individual game, that just shows the team aspect and how everyone has to pitch in their share."

The Belles had just four days off before playing at Kalamazoo, and will have even less before their next tournament on Wednesday. Moore said the lack of off time is a double-edged sword for the team.

"It's kind of a whirlwind right now, we have four tournaments in two weeks," Moore said. "It kind of hinders us a little bit, because it takes away from our practice time. But I think the best preparation for tournament golf is to play tournament golf."

The Belles will return to MIAA play Wednesday at the Thornapple Pointe Tournament hosted by Calvin College.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu

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W Interhall

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more in the first half, with Rogers finding freshman Allie Griffith for a nine-yard touchdown and then hooking up with Busse on a tipped four-yard score with eight seconds left in the first half. Rogers found the end zone on a quarterback sneak from the 2-yard line in the third quarter for the final score.

Pasquerilla West's defense continued its domination of opposing offenses, intercepting Lyons freshman quarterback Kristen Lombardo three times, which helped set up both the first and third touchdown drives.

The Lions (1-1) said they played a better game than what the score showed. Freshman Kelly Smith had an interception returned for a touchdown, but it was called back on an illegal contact penalty.

"The score absolutely did not reflect how well we played," senior captain Christina Bramanti said.

The next game for both teams is Tuesday when Pasquerilla West takes on Badin while Lyons squares off with Lewis.

Contact Zach Klonsinski at
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Welsh Family 7, McGlinn 6

By CORNELIUS McGRATH
Sports Writer

In a West Quad rivalry matchup, underdog Welsh Family narrowly defeated McGlinn, 7-6, on Sunday.

The Whirlwinds (1-1) started slowly, but picked up late in the first quarter when junior receiver Molly Knapp caught the ball wide and ran 25 yards to the one-yard line. This allowed junior quarterback Alisha Anderson to sneak in the first touchdown of the game and successfully convert the point, which proved vital for Welsh Family's win.

"We are so pleased with our first win of the season," Whirlwinds senior captain and linebacker Carissa Henke said. "We showed a lot of heart out there today."

On the other side of the ball, the Shamrocks battled hard and caught a break at the beginning of the fourth quarter with senior co-captain and defensive cornerback Kaitlyn Keelin's interception.

Junior offensive lineman Megan Covington then scored a touchdown for McGlinn to bring the score to 7-6, but the Shamrocks failed to convert the point after that would have evened the score.

Despite the loss, Keelin said she felt the Shamrocks improved on their previous performance.

Welsh Family looked to continue its winning ways last night against Walsh, while McGlinn will search for its first win against the Wild Women on Sunday.

Contact Cornelius McGrath at
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Farley 34, Badin 0

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

In a game that ended with the mercy rule, Farley defeated Badin 34-0 on Sunday with a dominant showing on both sides of the ball.

The Finest (1-1) wasted no time scoring on their first possession against the Bullfrogs' defense. Receiver and senior captain Lauren Ladowski caught her first of three touchdown passes on the game's first drive.

The Finest never looked back. In addition to its offense, the Farley defense produced key stops and points of its own on an interception returned for a touchdown by senior defensive lineman Emily Shepard. Farley's defense forced Badin (0-3) to punt the ball four times and commit five turnovers.

Badin sophomore quarterback and captain Kristina Techar said her team recognized these mistakes and wanted to correct them as soon as possible.

"We're looking to not get mercy rule [from here on out] and get things like routes down," Techar said. "[Defensively,] we want to be able to knock balls down and get more aggressive."

The Bullfrogs did improve their game in the second half. Techar completed a couple of deep passes late in the game, and the defense managed to get Farley's offense off the field on a couple of three-and-outs in the second half.

The Bullfrogs hope to get their first win Monday night against Pasquerilla West at Riehle fields at 7 p.m. while the Finest look to improve to 2-1 against Pasquerilla West as well Sunday at LaBar fields at 6 p.m.

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Howard 19, Walsh 0

By REBECCA ROGALSKI
Sports Writer

In a riveting matchup between Howard and Walsh, the Ducks (2-0) stole the show, defeating the Wild Women (0-3) 19-0 and securing another victory.

According to the Duck's senior quarterback Clare Robinson, a quick start set the team in motion for the victory.

Sophomore receiver Maria Ianni made a key play for the Ducks, intercepting a pass deep in Walsh territory and running it back for Howard's first touchdown of the game. Ianni said her interception helped the Ducks turn the momentum of the game in their favor.

"After that touchdown, the team's energy was completely revitalized," Ianni said. "Getting points on the board led us to get some big stops on defense."

The Wild Women struggled primarily on offense. Junior captain Maggie Fisher explained the issues the Wild Women dealt with were the result of unfamiliarity and inexperience.

"Our offense is composed of a lot of new players, and running a variety of plays with such a young team made converting incredibly challenging," Fisher said.

The offense also had a difficult time connecting between the quarterback and receivers, causing Walsh to turn the ball over several times.

Both teams played Monday, where Walsh looked to show improvement in their next game against Welsh Family and Howard

strove to remain undefeated when it faces Breen-Phillips.

Contact Rebecca Rogalski at
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Pangborn 40, Breen-Phillips 0

By JOSH DULANY
Sports Writer

Pangborn used a multi-faceted offense and relentless defense to storm over Breen-Phillips in a 40-0 victory.

The Phoxes' junior quarterback Liz Quinn made the most of her first game at the position, throwing for four touchdowns and running for one more. The defense was equally dominating in grabbing four interceptions. Sophomore receiver Gracie Gallagher had two interceptions, caught all four touchdown passes and was a contributor in the run game as well for the Phoxes (3-0). Freshman running back, Heather Lystad, also stood out as she scored on the ground and was a consistent threat in the run game.

The Babes (0-1) were not down after the loss, as senior captain Molly Toner said they learned from the experience.

"It was our first game ... a great learning experience," Toner said.

Toner had a near-touchdown in the second half on an interception return, but the Babes could not punch it in from five yards out.

Gallagher said Pangborn sees themselves as a championship team.

"We've just got to keep playing, keep practicing and look towards the stadium," Gallagher said.

The Babes play the Howard Monday, and the Phoxes play again Sunday, also against Howard.

Contact Josh Dulany at
jdulany@nd.edu

Pasquerilla West vs Badin

By JOSE FERNANDEZ
Sports Writer

After wrapping up the first week of flag football, Pasquerilla West and Badin find themselves on opposite sides of the standings headed into their matchup today.

Senior co-captain Breezi Toole said the Purple Weasels (3-0) hope their opening-week momentum will carry over to their midweek matchup. They rode their defense to a 6-0 win against a tough Cavanaugh team that matched Pasquerilla West in every play.

"We're not going to go into this game with an over-confident mindset," Toole said. "We know what we have to do and that is put our best effort out there."

Badin (0-3) on the other hand looks to bounce back this week after losing to Lyons 32-6 in its season opener. The Lions jumped off to a quick start, and the Bullfrogs could not bounce back.

Sporting a young team with little experience, Badin sophomore captain Kristina Techar said the Bullfrogs look to get on the right track with a win against the Weasels.

"We're looking for more fluidity on our offense," she said. "We'll practice more this week and look to get more on the offensive side of the ball."

Purple Weasels and the Bullfrogs

will clash Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Contact Jose Fernandez at
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Lewis vs Lyons

By ALEXANDRA LANE
Sports Writer

Lewis and Lyons will match up Tuesday with each team looking to showcase their young crop of talent.

Lyons senior captain Christina Bramanti said the Lions (1-1) look to carry the success they had in their opening game, a commanding 32-6 win over Badin, into their matchup against the Chicks (0-1).

"The freshmen got out there [last] Sunday and took care of business," she said. "I think we can definitely keep that going into next week."

In practice this week, the senior said the Lions introduced a few new plays on offense and expanded and strengthened their defense in preparation for their game against Lewis.

With no games in the books yet for the Chicks, senior captain Colleen Haller said they are excited to begin their season this week. With no experience so far this season, Haller said Lewis focused on the basics for its game on Tuesday.

"I'm hoping we're able to establish a good offense and get consecutive stops while the freshmen are still learning to pull flags and play the game," Haller said.

The Lions and Chicks will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Riehle Fields.

Contact Alexandra Lane at
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NDignite Connection is designed for students in grades 7-9 who desire to stretch in new directions and discern their unique calling in life, preparing themselves to be a force for good in their communities and the world. NDignite Connection students are members of a national virtual community of highly-talented students, and through connections with the University's faculty, students, staff, and alumni, will have the opportunity to truly develop a love for learning.

As a student mentor, you will have the opportunity to connect with NDignite Connection students from around the country as a mentor, a tutor, a teacher, a friend, and a first-hand Notre Dame source. You must be able to commit 3-5 hours per week to your student(s) and attend monthly meetings with the Office of Outreach and Engagement Recruitment.

To request an application or for more information, please contact Ashley Carlin via email at acarlin1@nd.edu.



FOOTBALL

Easy pickings

Notre Dame seeks improvement in turnover margin after struggling against Oklahoma

By **JOSEPH MONARDO**
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday's 35-21 loss to Oklahoma was the first Irish defeat in Notre Dame Stadium in almost two years, but it was all too familiar in one sense.

The No. 22 Irish (3-2) lost the turnover battle to the No. 14 Sooners (4-0), throwing three interceptions and failing to take the ball away. Two of Notre Dame's turnovers against Oklahoma — both interceptions thrown by Irish senior quarterback Tommy Rees — came in the opening 1:10 and gave the visiting team a quick 14-0 lead.

"Trying to overcome those two crucial turnovers in the first half, the three in total, but obviously the interception return and certainly the interceptions in the first half were crucial," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "You spot a great team like Oklahoma 14 points, you're putting yourself in a tough situation."

The final giveaway came in the red zone late in the second

quarter, when Rees tried to squeeze a pass into a zone occupied by senior tri-captain and receiver TJ Jones, junior receiver DaVaris Daniels and three Sooner defenders.

"DaVaris may have been a little bit too deep on his route; I may have been a yard or two shallow," Jones said. "You add him too deep, me a yard short, and that's a cluster. So just not really paying attention to detail."

Rees did not let himself off the hook, however.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed with how I played individually," he said. "You've got to be better. You can't turn the ball over and expect to win games against good teams like Oklahoma."

"As a quarterback, I take full accountability. If things aren't run the way they need to be, you have to erase the play and get a zero on it. That's my job to kind of make sure that happens, so I take accountability for it."

Through five games this season, the Irish own a turnover



ALLISON D'AMBROSIA | The Observer

Oklahoma senior linebacker Corey Nelson cruises to the end zone following his interception in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Nelson's interception was the first of his career.

margin of -2. Rees has thrown five interceptions on the year and Notre Dame has lost one fumble, while the defense has collected three interceptions and one fumble recovery. As it is with most teams, ball protection and preserving a positive

turnover margin has been a point of emphasis under Kelly. Almost halfway through his fourth season at the helm of the Irish, how has Kelly done in coaching his teams to success in the turnover battle?

Overall, in the 44 games

Kelly has coached the Irish, Notre Dame is 18-1 when winning the turnover battle and 4-0 when coming out even. When they give the ball away more than their opponent, the

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HOCKEY

ND primed for 2013



WEI LIN | The Observer

Sophomore left wing Mario Lucia, senior right wing Michael Voran and junior defenseman Eric Johnson skate against Bowling Green on March 2.

By **SAM GANS**
Sports Writer

The Irish unofficially opened the 2013-14 season Monday with the team's media day, where coach Jeff Jackson discussed the switch to the Hockey East conference, senior left wing Jeff Costello's captaincy and this year's Notre Dame roster.

Notre Dame will open play

in its new conference — after the disbanding of the CCHA following last season — Nov. 1 at Vermont. Jackson said new conference opponents will provide some preparation challenges for the coaching staff but will yield excitement for fans.

"It's going to be an exciting year for us in a different way, just

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Chaos torch Chicks

Cavanaugh 38, Lewis 7

By **MEGAN WINKEL**
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh notched another win in its belt this week, emerging victorious in a face off against Lewis on Sunday.

Cavanaugh (2-1) led from the very beginning of the game. The Chaos scored a touchdown on their third play, going on to score two more in the first quarter to give them a 21-0 lead over the Chicks (0-1).

"It was a really long pass and it's an example of how aware we were being on the field," Cavanaugh senior captain Meaghan Ayers said.

Junior Olivia Dietzel proved to be a key player for the Chaos, scoring three touchdowns.

"Olivia [Dietzel] had a really good game as receiver, and even came in as quarterback in the end and did really well," Ayers said.

The game was the first for the Chicks (0-1), who began their season this week.

"Not having played a game was probably the biggest reason for our loss," Lewis senior captain Colleen Haller said.

Now that the first game is out of the way, Haller said she

believes the team will improve.

"I felt really good about the game even though we lost," Haller said. "The game was able to show us what we did well and what we need to work on."

Cavanaugh looks to continue its winning streak when it plays Lyons next Sunday, while Lewis hopes to improve its record against Lyons on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Contact **Megan Winkel** at mwinkel@nd.edu

Pasquerilla West 27, Lyons 0

By **ZACH KLONSINSKI**
Sports Writer

In a matchup between two unbeaten teams Sunday, Pasquerilla West continued their win streak with a 27-0 win over Lyons.

The Weasels (3-0), led by the arm of senior co-captain and quarterback Rachel Rogers, struck first on their second drive of the game when Rogers found freshman receiver Monica Busse in the end zone for a 20-yard strike.

The Weasels scored twice

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Alumni blanks Duncan

Alumni 19, Duncan 0

By **EVAN ANDERSON**
Sports Writer

Senior captain and receiver Jeffrey Kraemer caught two touchdown passes as Alumni rode a stifling defensive performance to a 19-0 win over Duncan.

The Dawgs (2-0) were extremely balanced offensively, as freshman quarterback Trevor Hurley completed seven of 10 passes for an efficient 135 yards. Five backs combined to rush for 122 yards on 18 carries. Kraemer said he believes the offense will only continue to improve.

"I think you saw our potential offensively in the first half tonight," Kraemer said. "We have a strong freshman class, plenty of speed, guys that can catch the ball, guys that can carry the ball ... what more could you want?"

Hurley said he was pleased with the improvement of his

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