

ND senior travels to Vatican, meets Pope Francis

Juan Manuel Segura and family bring “The Chapels of Notre Dame” as gift for pontiff

By **ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI**
News Editor

The head of the Roman Catholic Church now owns a copy of the book “The Chapels of Notre Dame,” thanks to senior Juan Manuel Segura, who traveled to Rome with his family in October to briefly meet Pope Francis.

Segura and his family have been good friends with Argentine Cardinal Jorge Mejia for the past 20 years, and he said the Cardinal’s acquaintance with Pope Francis made the meeting possible.

“[Cardinal Mejia] has visited our house in Washington,

D. C., and he has confirmed and baptized a lot of members in our family,” Segura said. “It’s through him that my family and I were able to get the opportunity to go to Rome and be a part of the papal audience, especially to meet [Pope Francis] and actually shake hands with him and say a couple words.”

Segura said he, his parents and two of his five siblings made the whirlwind trip to the Vatican and back, arriving in Italy on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and flying back to the United States on Thursday, Oct. 3. They met Francis following

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Photo courtesy of Juan Manuel Segura

Senior Juan Manuel Segura presents Pope Francis with a copy of the book “The Chapels of Notre Dame.” Segura and his family traveled to the Vatican to meet the pontiff over fall break.

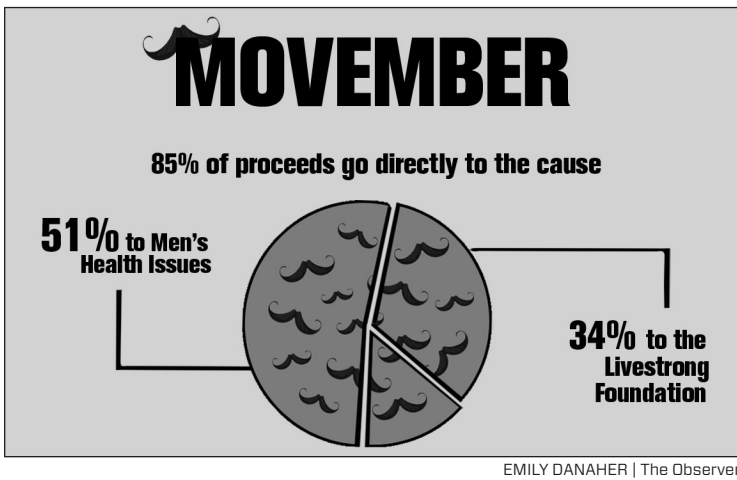
‘Movember’ promotes men’s health with facial hair

By **TORI ROECK**
Associate News Editor

Student body president Alex Coccia may have the most iconic facial hair on campus, but he will blend in more this month as students participating in Movember don moustaches and beards to raise awareness of men’s health issues.

Senior Steve Fox said

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Professor and team earn grant to analyze democracy

By **HENRY GENS**
News Writer

The rapidly-shifting nature of today’s political landscapes and conflicts calls for thorough understanding of democracy.

This is exactly what political science professor Michael Coppedge and his collaborators are attempting to accomplish with the Varieties of Democracy project.

The team, which has more than 2,000 contributing members around the world, recently received a \$5.8 million grant awarded over six years to analyze an unprecedented amount of data related to democracies, Coppedge said. He is one of four principal investigators in charge of steering the large-scale study and covering data from all countries and colonies in the world from the year 2000.

Although previous research in the field revealed reliable general indicators of certain types of democratic systems, Coppedge said these were less useful for answering the more sophisticated questions that

needed to be asked.

“Researchers need these indicators because they’re interested in questions about the nature, causes and consequences of democracy,” Coppedge said. “The indicators that we had already really were not up to the task of measuring things in a precise enough, fine-grained enough way to be able to test the ideas that we have. They were just lying far behind the kinds of theories and models that we wanted to test.”

In refining the new indicators, Coppedge said his team moved beyond the traditional American political science view of democracy in the field, which tended to focus on only the basic requirements for such government and left out rich aspects of democracy. Instead, the collaboration is examining indicators across seven broad classes of democracy, ranging from electoral to egalitarian.

“We don’t endorse all of these views, but these are the views

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Holy Cross Harvest collects donations for food bank

By **SAMANTHA CASTANEDA**
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Office for Social and Civic Engagement (OSCE) has joined with Holy Cross College and Notre Dame to host the Holy Cross Harvest this week.

This is the third year the institutions have

hosted the festival, Jessica Bulosan, assistant director of OSCE, said.

The festival aims to help people in the South Bend Community who lack basic resources, Bulosan said. OSCE will host discussions, place food barrels around the College and encourage students to donate a meal

swipe in solidarity with the hungry.

“The food drive is the main event in the Holy Cross Harvest,” Bulosan said. “We at Saint Mary’s are donating all of the food and monetary donations we get to the Food Bank [of] Northern

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite monument on campus?



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"Rotating rock in CoMo."



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"Stonehenge."



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Senior Katie Silikowski signs the Against Hate pledge Monday afternoon in South Dining Hall to kick off Stand Against Hate week, which is sponsored by the GRC, Prism ND and Multicultural Student Programs and Services.

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Tuesday

Four:7 Catholic Fellowship

Cavanaugh Hall
8:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Student-led worship.

Wall St. Journal Columnists

McNeill Room
12:30 p.m.
Micheal Auslin and Sadanand Dhume will speak.

Wednesday

Orlando Menes Reading

Hammes Bookstore
7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Poetry reading.

Theology on Fire

Student Center Lounge
8 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Science and wisdom in a time of climate change.

Thursday

Radium Girls

Moreau- Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Saint Mary's fall production.

Estonian National Symphony Orchestra

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Featuring Estonian-born Silver Ainomäe.

Friday

Eid Festival

Coleman-Morse Center
6 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Celebrating Ramadan.

Opening the Door to Justice

Haggar Parlor
1 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.
Panel discussion on the Radium Girls and their milestone case.

Saturday

The Pirogue

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
6:30 p.m.
2012 French film.

Men's Hockey

Compton Family Ice Arena
7:05 p.m.- 9:05 p.m.
The Fighting Irish take on the Minnesota Gophers.

SMC alumna discusses fashion boutique launch

By ANGELA BUKUR
News Writer

Saint Mary's alumna Vanessa Cooreman Smith combined her love of fashion with her drive to succeed when she launched Flourish Boutique in Granger in 2008, and she returned to the College on Monday to share the story of her business.

The lecture was co-sponsored by Saint Mary's Business and Economics Department and the Cross Currents Program's Collegiate Speaker Series. Smith, who graduated in 2004, said the boutique was a dream of hers that began during her undergraduate years.

"When at Saint Mary's, I found myself trying to fit my passions and creative talents into other avenues that were more practical for living in the Midwest," Smith said.

During her junior year at Saint Mary's, Smith said she discovered her passion to start her own business, and after college began to take classes in business and fashion through the Art Institute Online.

"All the time I was doing that, I was planning, saving and researching," she said. "Despite my fear of failure, I knew it was my calling in life was to start my own business."

Smith combined a small

business loan and her savings to open Flourish Boutique in 2008 as a women's clothing and accessories store, Smith said.

The business's mission is to help women "flourish" both in fashion and in life.

"The definition of the flourish has two meanings: first, as an embellishment or flair on clothing with that as a testament to the clothes we have, and second, is to thrive or prosper," Smith said.

Smith said her goal is to help women find unique and special clothing, but also to make them feel confident and great about themselves.

"Only two months after Flourish opened, the stock market crashed," Smith said. "I knew it was too late to turn back."

"Looking back, when faced with the recession at that time, I felt like all my life's mentors were preparing me for something difficult. The personal stress and toll was insane, we sold our house and our cars because we were so determined to make it work."

We had to come up with many creative marketing strategies like fashion shows, trunk shows, giveaways, etc. to help us during this time."

Smith said the adversity in the beginning served as

motivation for her future success.

"Despite everyone's advice to close, it was like whenever someone told me to close, I became even more determined" Smith said.

Two turning points of the business was her "giving philosophy" to gain fans and the use of social media, Smith said.

"The turning point felt like a huge shift in momentum, but it didn't mean overnight or lack of stress," Smith said.

Today, despite the recession, Flourish have experienced year after year growth," Smith said.

"We launched our e-commerce store in 2011, [were] featured on CNN and have gained a big fan following through Facebook and blog posts," Smith said. "We also now have specialized staff, internship position, and are outgrowing our current space."

Smith said in the future, she would like her business to become a major player in the online world of boutiques.

"If you start a business it will be challenging, but on the other side you can live your dream," Smith said. "Life can throw things at you, but you must pursue a job you love to do."

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College to debut Steinway grand piano at concert

By REBECCA O'NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary's College will introduce a new Steinway & Sons Model D Concert

"Our students will benefit from the Joshis' generosity for years to come. Georgina was a superb singer, and now our singers have an excellent instrument bearing her name to accompany them in rehearsal and performance."

Nancy Menk
chair of department of music

graduating from Royal College of Music and with the South Bend Chamber Singers for a number of years, the release stated. Menk said she knew Georgina well because of her participation in the local music community.

"She sang with the South Bend Chamber Singers under my direction when she was in high school and returned from IU to sing Bach's B Minor Mass with us as well," Menk said. "She gave a recital at Saint Mary's at one time."

Addicott and Joshi also offered to rebuild College's existing Steinway piano.

"Our current pianos sustained damage while they were on the O'Laughlin Stage when last year's fire there occurred, so this donation is especially timely as we need to have quality pianos for our students and faculty," Menk said.

The dedicatory recital performance features Jeffrey Jacob, professor of music and concert pianist. O'Brien said Jacob received his master's degree at Juilliard and his doctorate from the Peabody Conservatory at Johns Hopkins University. Jacob's history of audiences — who range from Hong Kong to Dublin and all over the U.S. — make him the perfect musician to consecrate the piano's place in Moreau.

"Jeffrey Jacob is a College faculty pianist, so it is only natural that he would give the dedicatory recital," Menk said. He will be retiring at the end of this academic year, so this is a very special recital for him and for our campus."

"This new piano, as well as our current Steinway D, which is in the process of being rebuilt, thanks to a gift from the Georgina Joshi Foundation, will be kept locked when not in use in a new piano 'garage' that is being constructed on the O'Laughlin Stage," Menk said.

This is not the first time a piano has been donated to the music department, Menk said.

"Several years ago an alumna donated a baby grand piano for use in Stapleton Lounge, but we have never received a donation of a concert grand piano, to my knowledge," Menk said. "The pianos may be used by anyone, but with the permission of the Department of Music or the Office of Special Events."

The event is open to the public and free of charge. A reception will follow the event.

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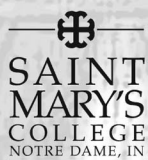
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that have some currency out there in the world and so we felt that really legitimate indicators of democracy should enable people to measure whatever version of democracy they find meaningful, to give people that ability," Coppedge said.

This, however, is not the only aspect of the study that is different from the norm. Coppedge said the level of detail achieved in the surveys amounts to one of the most comprehensive studies undertaken in the field.

"We have a kind of decision tree that starts with more general things in each of these seven different properties of democracy that are broken down into components, and then the components are broken down into sub-components and so on until we get to the point where we have 329 much more specific indicators of democracy," Coppedge said.

Coppedge said the collaboration's analysis of this data will take place through three projects: finding coherent aggregations of the data to produce higher-level indicators, examining the causal relationships among different pieces of democracy ("endogenous

democratization") and looking at how factors outside of a democracy influence it ("exogenous democratization").

"Instead of having one snapshot of a simple aspect of democracy, kind of a grainy snapshot, we're trying to move to something like a high-definition movie of democracy that's really comprehensive, and it shows you everything you'd ever want to know about how democratic a country is, in multiple ways, over a long period of time," Coppedge said.

The collaboration will make the data available to the public as it is processed through its highly-interactive website, v-dem.net with a significant portion to be added by March of next year. Coppedge said he believes that not only scholars, but governments, non-governmental organizations and students will find the site to be a powerfully informative source of knowledge due to the high quality of the survey data coming from native experts in their own countries.

"Our project has this motto, 'global standards, local knowledge.' That's what we're about," Coppedge said.

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Movember

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the Movember campaign charges men to not shave for the month of November to encourage conversation about men's health issues such as prostate and testicular cancer and depression to de-stigmatize these diseases.

"Why do you grow moustaches to tell people that being depressed is ok? Because it's funny and it's awesome and it turns the idea on its head," Fox said. "There isn't a stigma about mental health unless we give it a stigma, and the only way you change that is to be willing to talk about that."

"So why don't you wear on your face for one month out of the year [a sign] that [you] stand in solidarity with people who suffer from these issues?"

Fox said the Movember campaign began in 2003 when a group of friends in Australia challenged each other to a facial hair competition then decided to give it a message. The cause has since spread worldwide and is especially prevalent on U.S. college campuses because younger men are more likely to struggle with diseases like testicular cancer, he said.

"Something that we've definitely been recognizing and we think why [the

Movember campaign] wanted to move on and expand to talking about more holistic men's health is that there are a lot of things that guys don't like talking about because we just tie it up to being macho," he said. "One of the biggest things that guys or gals don't like talking about is mental health."

Coccia said student government wanted to support bringing the Movember campaign to Notre Dame because of its important message.

"Personally I was very excited because facial hair in general is something that's important to me, and I think it should be very well-respected on campus," he said. "But I had known about competitions like this that had been done on a much smaller scale, and I think that Steve and Dom [Romeo] had brought a lot of passion to it to show that this could be something that the whole campus was involved with."

Men Against Violence, Notre Dame's chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and Circle K are also sponsoring Movember, and Fox said he is open to other organizations joining the cause as well.

Senior Dominic Romeo said he encourages individuals to get involved, as some of his friends already have.

"One of the things that my roommate came up with is on Halloween night, he dressed up as a mouse and another one of our friends dressed up as a stash (he dressed up like Mario and had a big bucket on his stomach with a big stash of Monopoly money in the middle of it), and they went around the dorms and asked for donations or they also had a sign-up sheet where people committed," he said.

Girls can also support the cause by donating to their friends' teams or organizing their own fundraiser, Fox said. Of the money raised through the Movember campaign, 85 percent goes right to the cause, and 40 percent of that money goes to the Livestrong Foundation while the rest goes to the Movember Foundation.

Fox said students can start their own teams by going to www.us.movember.com, registering their team and joining the Notre Dame network titled "Notre Dame Movember."

Coccia said the teams that raise the most money will win special prizes, and the grand prize is dinner served by Fox, Romeo and Coccia.

"It would be a very classy affair for the winning team," Coccia said.

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U.S. Senate passes gay rights bill

Associated Press

The Senate pushed a major anti-bias gay rights bill past a first, big hurdle Monday, a clear sign of Americans' greater acceptance of homosexuality nearly two decades after the law prohibiting federal recognition of same-sex marriage.

The vote of 61-30 essentially ensured that the Senate has the votes to pass the Employment Non-Discrimination Act that would prohibit workplace discrimination against gay, bisexual and transgender Americans.

Final passage, possibly by weeks end, would cap a 17-year quest to secure Senate support for a similar discrimination measure that failed by one vote in 1996, the same year Congress passed and President Bill Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act.

Reflecting the nation's shifting views toward gay rights and the fast-changing political dynamic, seven Senate Republicans joined with 54 Democrats to vote to move ahead on the legislation.

"Rights are sometimes intangible but, boy if you've ever been discriminated against, seeking employment or seeking an advancement, it's bitter," Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., the only openly gay member of the Senate, said after the vote. "And it's been a long, long fight, but I think its day has come. And that's just very exciting to witness."

The legislation would be the

first significant gay rights legislation since Congress ended the ban on gays serving openly in the military in December 2010. The Supreme Court in June affirmed gay marriage and granted federal benefits to legally married same-sex couples while same-sex marriage is legal in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

About a half hour after the Senate acted, President Barack Obama cited the vote as an example of "common sense starting to prevail" in a Congress that has opposed much of his agenda.

"Inexorably, the idea of a more tolerant, more prosperous country that offers more opportunity to more people, that's an idea that the vast majority of Americans believe in," the president told a group of supporters gathered for a summit in Washington Monday night.

Prospects are dimmer in the Republican-led House where Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, remains opposed.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, a chief sponsor of the legislation, said the 60-plus bipartisan vote should force the House to vote on the legislation.

"It was Republican votes that made the difference tonight and that that is a strong signal," Collins said. "I also think that attitudes are changing very rapidly on gay rights issues and we're seeing that with each passing day. More and more people have embraced equality."

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What does it truly mean to be an ally for people who are marginalized in today's society based on some aspect of their personhood (race, gender, sexual orientation, etc.)? How do we live out the call to support and love our brothers and sisters in Christ, especially for those who are often victims of hate and discrimination? Join us for dinner and the chance to hear a variety of Notre Dame faculty and staff members offer their perspectives on what it means to be an ally within our campus community.


"For you love all things that are and loathe nothing that you have made; for you would not fashion what you hate." Wisdom 11:24



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Pope

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a public papal audience in Saint Peter's Square, where the pope offered reflections on the day's readings.

"All of Saint Peter's Square was really filled with people waiting to hear his message on a couple of readings that day," Segura said. "My family speaks Spanish because my parents are Argentine, so when we spoke to him for about 30 seconds we spoke in Spanish."

The family was ushered to a special section at the top of the steps of the Square, Segura said, and Francis made his way down the line to talk individually to each person there.

The pope kept them waiting, however, when he made a point of going directly to a separate section of people with disabilities and talking to each of them first, Segura said.

"There was a special thin section at the front where people with disabilities or people in wheelchairs were, and after he gave his remarks, instead of coming to us, he went down to talk to them," Segura said. "He said many words to each and every one of the people who were disabled, and he took his time. Then he came up to us."

Segura said he and his family were the last in the line of people who had the chance to meet Francis.

"My brother, who graduated from Notre Dame in 2010, went first, and he sort of made a joke," Segura said. "He offered him a rosary, and I think Francis was going to bless it, but my brother actually said, 'No, no, I want you to have it. You have many rosaries already, but please have this one too.'"

"And then I was next, and I was kind of shocked. I completely forgot what I was going to say."

Segura said he brought the book "The Chapels of Notre Dame" from campus to give to the pope.

"I was talking to [Pope Francis] and I was saying 'I'm a student at Notre Dame and you're a huge inspiration,'" he said. "It was all in Spanish. There was a priest with us who had helped usher us in, and he told me, 'The book, give him the book,' because I had completely forgotten about that and was about to not give it to him."

"So I realized where I was, I got the book and I gave it to him. I said, 'This book shows all the chapels at Notre Dame, that's my school, I study there. This book has pictures of each and every chapel on campus, and I want to give it to you as a gift.'"

Segura said Francis didn't say anything specifically about the gift because nearly everyone had brought something to offer him, but the moment was still very special to him.

"I guess it was more of an opportunity for me to come to him, to give him something and to say something to him," he said. "It was just a very joyful moment."

Before the one-on-one meeting, Segura said he found Francis' reflections profound and "very inspirational."

"Francis is Italian and Argentinian, and he's got those huge inflections in his voice, and he puts unique emphasis on all these points, which really struck a chord with us," he said. "His voice really is compelling and draws your attention. It's very dynamic."

"It's different from reading what he has to say versus seeing him and seeing how he says it," he said.

Francis' statements were characterized by his humility and honesty, Segura said.

"He talked about how the Church is not holy because the people are holy; it's holy because God is holy, and everyone is a sinner," Segura said. "He made a really special emphasis on how it's not just the lay people who sin, but he is a sinner too; we're all sinners. It was very enlightening to see how humble he was."

Segura said Francis continued his message of inclusion and openness with both his words and his actions during the event.

"He talked about the Church's relationship towards sinners and how we all have this mission to be holy, no matter who you are," he said. "He said we shouldn't necessarily look for people who are like-minded, but rather, we should be open to everyone and welcome all. That spirit and message of inclusion was huge."

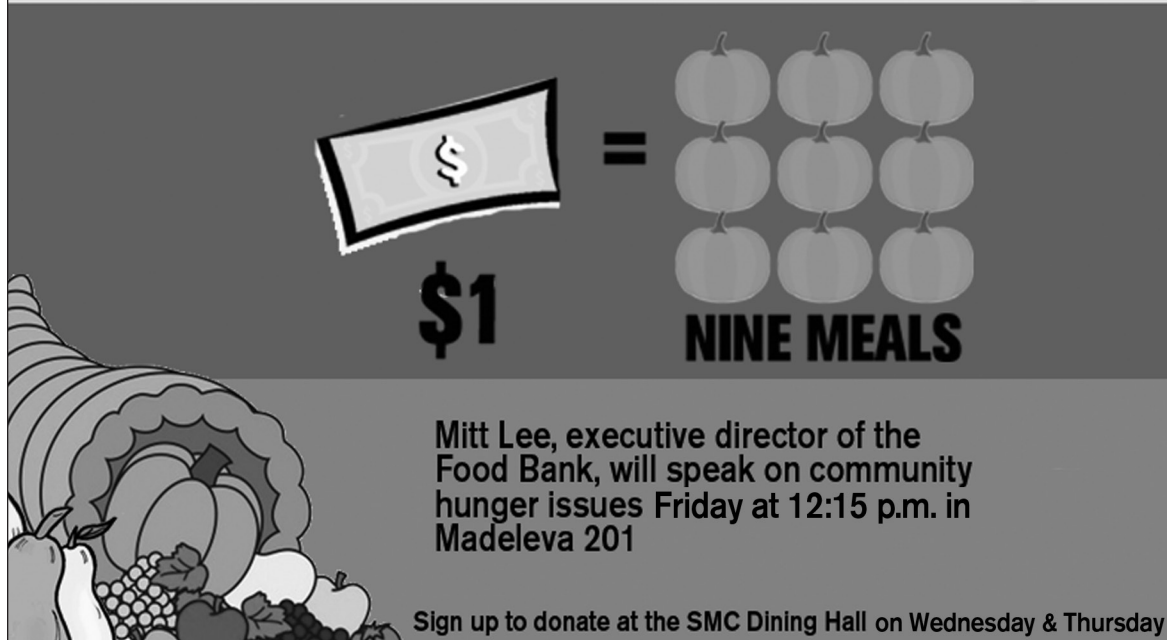
After studying abroad in Rome last fall and visiting the Vatican for Easter Vigil Mass last spring, Segura said this trip was his third time in Rome this year.

"I've been in close proximity with Francis twice now," he said. "I went to Mass with [Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI] last fall, and every Sunday at noon [Benedict] used to say a couple words from his apartment, and I went to a couple of those. I'm lucky that I really got to see the transition of the two firsthand."

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HOLY CROSS HARVEST 2013

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Mitt Lee, executive director of the Food Bank, will speak on community hunger issues Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Madeleva 201

Sign up to donate at the SMC Dining Hall on Wednesday & Thursday

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Harvest

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Indiana."

Throughout the week, OSCE will sell T-shirts in exchange for food donations. Bulosan said she hopes Harvest will increase awareness of homelessness in the South Bend area.

On Friday, students can "donate a meal" to the Holy Cross Harvest. The same day, Mitt Lee, executive director of the Food Bank of Northern Indiana, will present in the Student Center about hunger in Michiana.

"We often think of hunger as a problem elsewhere in the world," Bulosan said. "There's so much in our own community that we can help with, and it's really concrete, really immediate."

Bulosan said donations given at the Faculty

Thanksgiving Potluck will also support the Holy Cross Harvest.

"We can do something today to help kids who are hungry have food, to help families who are hungry have food," she said.

"We often think of hunger as a problem elsewhere in the world. There's so much in our own community that we can help with, and it's really concrete, really immediate."

Jessica Bulosan
assistant director of OSCE

"That's something that we want to kind of open students' eyes to. There's so much hunger right here

that we can help with."

The College's mission statement declares the institution helps students promote a life of social responsibility, Bulosan said.

"The Holy Cross Harvest allows Saint Mary's women to ... start making a difference in the world right now," she said.

The Holy Cross Harvest promotes the vision of the Holy Cross community, Bulosan said.

"The Holy Cross brothers and sisters founded our schools with the same vision: to provide excellent educations so students can make a positive difference in the world," she said. "The Holy Cross Harvest allows students to reach across school lines to work together for something positive."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Hitting No. One

Sara Shoemake

Graphic Designer

Everyone has hobbies. One of mine is snapping selfies with unknowing celebrities in the distance. Another is Googling myself in hopes that I'll be the No. One Sara Shoemake. It's been my goal since high school and at first, I figured it wouldn't be that hard. How many Sara (with no h's) Shoemake's (with no r's) could possibly exist on this planet. It turns out more than me.

Currently, my Twitter account is the second hit. Right behind Sara Shoemake, the veterinary assistant from Oregon. It's going to be hard to usurp her position since she saves exotic animals like miniature donkeys and Ball Pythons. Her presence is also quite robust on Facebook, so I might have to become that annoying friend who posts 63 status updates every day (sorry).

Then there's a Sara Shoemake from Ohio, who got arrested for failing to comply for a warrant for driving with a suspended license. Sorry to hear about your arrest, Sara, but mad props for the street cred you've added to our name on Google.

There were some adversaries who didn't put up too much of a fight, like Sara Shoemake from the 1940 U.S. Census. She was 10 at the time and lived in Hamilton, Tenn. There isn't much information on her afterwards, so I passed her up on the charts pretty quickly.

Reading through the results, I was pleased to see how accomplished we are. Sara Shoemake in South Dakota came in 53rd place out of 85 in a 10K and Sara Shoemake from the UK has answered over 25 questions on Yahoo! Answers UK in the Marriage and Relationships section. I don't know who could spend enough time on Yahoo! Answers to provide thoughtful responses to ridiculous questions about love, but I'm sure it takes a lot of self-discipline. Keep up the good work, guys.

My main competition is Sara Shoemake, all the way from Atlanta. Her Twitter interests include photography, acting and make-up. She works with actors like Anthony Hopkins and Colin Farrell so she might have an actual future in acting (although I selfishly hope she doesn't because then she'll most definitely be Sara Shoemake No. One).

I get a lot of hate from my family, but that's the thing about goals. There are always going to be a couple obstacles. You've got to find a way to overcome. Take it from me. I didn't get to No. Two on Google by sitting on the sidelines of life, listening to the haters. So if your dream is to become No. One, just remind the critics of this: some people spend their whole lives trying to find themselves. Now, thanks to Google, I can find myself in .16 seconds.

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D.C. group advocates for life

Carter Boyd

God, Country, Notre Dame

I, along with a group of fellow Notre Dame students, traveled to Washington, D.C., just in time for the grand reopening of the federal government. Together we drove to the capitol for an immersive look into issues regarding life and bioethics by meeting with various non-profit advocacy groups located in and around the D.C. area.

Regardless of the field, many advocacy and non-profit organizations tend to focus on one aspect or particular issue in order to realistically have a tangible effect in the organization's particular service capacity or focus area. Organizations dealing with life issues are no exception. Many organizations exist that choose a particular issue regarding an aspect of life and seek to affect a positive change in the respect and dignity of human life in that area. Some organizations focus on establishing peace by fighting for an end to war and violence, while others focus on providing food to the hungry. Other organizations advocate an end to capital punishment, while others help care for people with disabilities. Some organizations look to eliminate racism, while others focus on aiding the impoverished. There are also organizations that focus on issues protecting the beginning of life in its early stages, while others look to defend life nearing its end.

I learned that many "Pro-Life" organizations have been accused of not being pro-life but rather "anti-abortion" or simply "pro-birth." Accusers cite that the organizations spend unimaginable time protesting Roe v. Wade, going to abortion clinics and engaging in sidewalk counseling, volunteering at crisis pregnancy centers and encouraging women to choose life for their baby.

However, these organizations fail to give much attention to other life issues including, but not restricted to, war, genetic testing, poverty, eugenics, racism, capital punishment and euthanasia. First, in response to these accusations, I would say that the pro-life organizations are not just "anti-abortion" or "pro-birth." These pro-life organizations do uphold the sanctity of life from conception to natural death, which includes upholding the respect for human life in all life issues that I have already mentioned and those that I have left out as well. Second, while these may be tough accusations for us who are pro-life to hear, especially those involved in pro-life groups and outreach, these accusations do present us with a good reminder of all that being pro-life entails.

The message of one of the organizations that our group met with in Washington reiterates this point for us. "Consistent Life" is an organization that enacts its mission of being "committed to the protection of life, which is threatened in today's world by war, abortion, poverty, racism, capital punishment and euthanasia. We believe that these issues are linked under a 'consistent ethic of life'. We challenge those working on all or some of these issues to maintain a cooperative spirit of peace, reconciliation and respect in protecting the unprotected." "Consistent Life" exists as a networking organization for pro-life groups across the spectrum and stands to advocate the dignity of every human life on a vast scope. One notable member of the organization is our very own Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

For Catholics, the consistent life ethic is a part of the Catholic Social Teaching and the beliefs regarding the sanctity of every human life described in Blessed John Paul II's Evangelium Vitae. This consistent life ethic was popularized under the title "Seamless Garment of

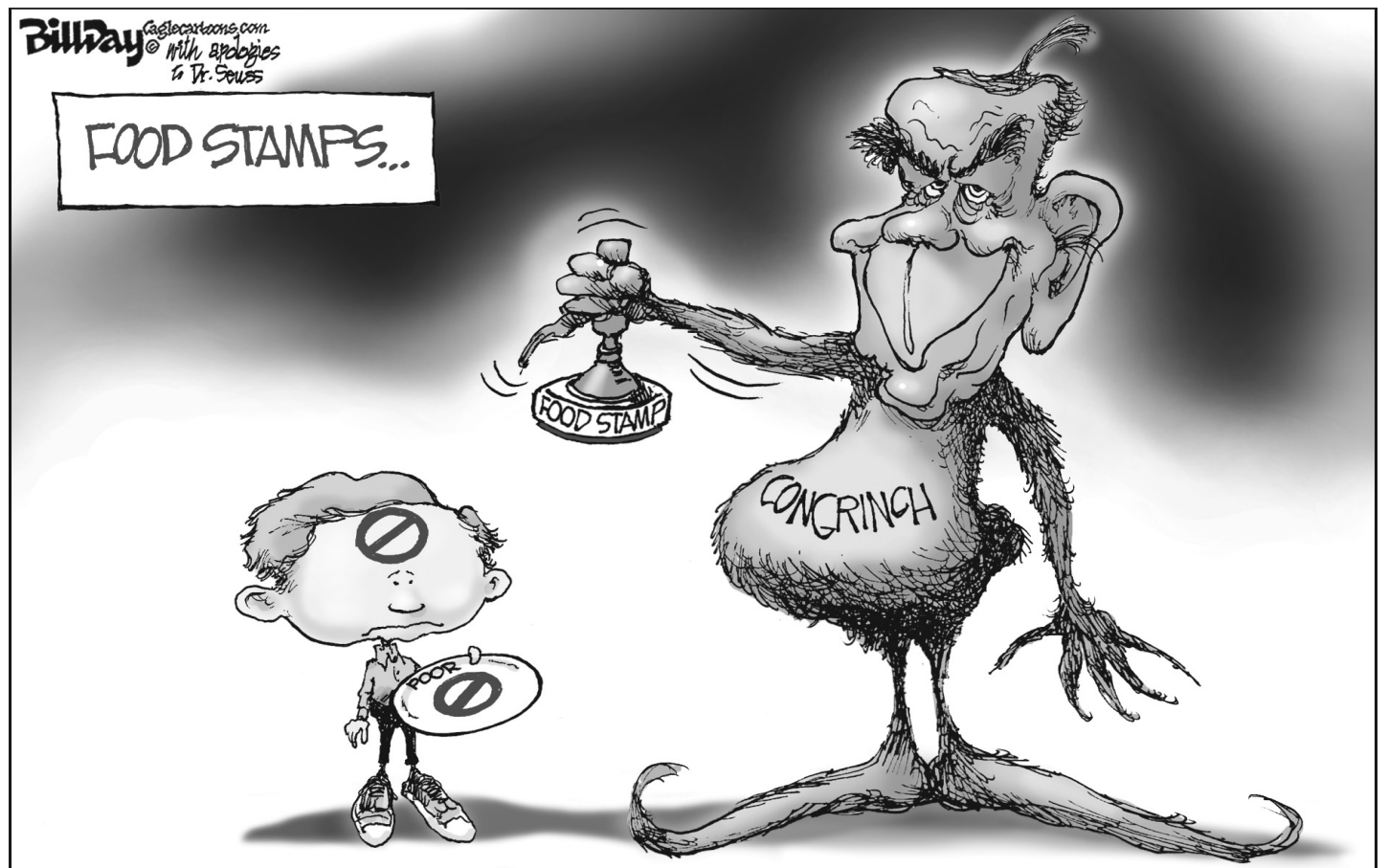
Life" by Cardinal Bernardin. This message also echoes the words and actions of Pope Francis as the Holy Father has called all believers to deepen our love and respect for life. Pope Francis has done so by emphasizing service to people with disabilities, people in poverty, people who are hungry and all other people who are marginalized. Our Pope still maintains that we are to protect the unborn lives and those nearing death, but he acknowledges that life issues are not limited to standing against abortion and euthanasia. Rather, being pro-life can't just be a complacent personal decision or a way we vote, but being pro-life entails building a culture of life through the ways in which we treat others, through the decisions that we make and through the way we ultimately decide to live each day, as children of God in a world and society that holds and advocates a culture of death.

Evidence of this great disparity of the culture of death in our society is made visible in our nation's polarizing two-party political system. One side holds a great importance of the social welfare by giving governmental aid to the poor and needy while at the same advocating abortion and euthanasia. The other side holds a great importance in protecting life at the beginning and ends of life, yet often fails to stress the importance of helping the marginalized in society. Both sides seem to be okay with the death penalty and war. How are we supposed to coexist with this system when we believe in dignity and respect for all human life in all circumstances? We must stay steadfast in our hope in God's promise that life will defeat death and good will defeat darkness.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Double standards: A spooky reality

Sarah Morris

Viewpoint Columnist

As the Halloween festivities finally come to a close and the nerd glasses, construction hats and cat ears are tucked away for another year, our attention is quickly directed to the next season of festive Starbucks cups and final exams.

However, as I reflect on the past week, it occurred to me that this Halloween — and its accompanying celebrations — provided me with a disheartening case study of the alarming double standards for men and women of Notre Dame.

Although they are widely discussed by faculty and students alike, both in and out of the classroom, the general consensus appears to go along the lines of “Yeah, it’s not fair. But that’s just the way it goes.” While we all witness these discrepancies regularly, it would be valuable to simply highlight one of the most blatant occurrences, even if only to spark conversation.

Thursday nights for many Notre Dame students mean venturing off campus to the likes of Club Fever in downtown South Bend. While the nightclub holds a strict “21 & Over” policy, bouncers are notorious for accepting fake I.D.’s in exchange for

anything from a pleading smile to a \$20 bill wrapped around the card. Because of this reputation, scores of underclassmen make weekly (often successful) attempts to gain entrance along with their older peers. This past Thursday — Oct. 31 to all, “Fever-o-ween” to many — proved to be no exception. In fact, the Club Fever hype was intensified with the addition of costumes and general holiday merriment.

This hype brought with it higher stakes and greater risks for the younger crowd, for it was assumed across campus that large numbers of off-duty R.A.’s would be joining the celebration. However, it quickly became clear that this heightened concern of off-campus repercussions was felt by only half of the underage population.

As the younger women of Notre Dame worriedly deliberated and anxiously calculated risk throughout the week — even going as far to plan costumes that included masks and other forms of disguise out of fear. Their male peers confidently chuckled with casual responses of, “I hope I see him there, he’ll definitely buy me a beer!” For nearly all of Notre Dame’s women’s dorms, the instance of coming into contact with an R.A. is almost certain to result in serious disciplinary action, including

confiscation of any illegitimate identification, meetings with rectors and meeting with Community Standards. However, if an underage resident of any male dorm on campus is to run into his R.A., he will more than likely be slapped on the back and handed a drink, or ignored (if the R.A. is a real stickler).

There are many problems with this pattern. Worse, these issues can be directly blamed neither on the underage rule-breakers, nor their respective R.A.’s. Rather, it seems that the looming institutions and accepted behaviors are what perpetuate such standards that, when plainly drawn out, should seem outrageous to any logical person. It is not that the male R.A.’s are failing at their responsibilities, nor are the female R.A.’s cruelly exerting excessive control over their residents — all individuals are simply performing what they perceive to be their duties.

While I am sure there is a written rule located somewhere in the depths of du Lac, it is plainly accepted and maintained, at high levels of authority, that male R.A.’s can interact off-campus with their underage students in one manner, while female R.A.’s absolutely cannot. In the case of the underage students, while they are all breaking the law and school policies,

the consequences of their actions are so substantially different that there may as well be two separate rules, based fully on gender.

I am unsure of any one solution to a problem based on unspoken realities, but discussion is often the first step. The most important second step is to move past the complacent conclusions of “that’s just the way it is,” and work to make concrete changes.

In regards to my own personal interests, I will enthusiastically refrain from promoting any specific modifications, but the two options appear to be the universal embrace of one of the two current policies: Either all underage students face severe consequences that affect study abroad, further educational endeavors and even job prospects if caught at a 21 and over venue, or a blind eye is turned as long as no immediate harm to self or others is being done. Regardless of the option chosen, either would far surpass the current system, which promotes the horrifyingly sexist and chauvinistic tendencies for which Notre Dame is unfortunately known.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No greater recruiting honor

Dear Mr. Mike Mayock,

During the Notre Dame-Navy game last Saturday, you began the game by commenting that, “every Navy kid has a chip on their shoulder that he wasn’t more highly recruited.”

I simply couldn’t disagree more. These fine young men have been recruited to much more than to simply show up for football on a Saturday. They have been recruited to fly over the skies of Afghanistan, spend months at a time patrolling the seas, to interpret critical pieces of intelligence and to parachute behind enemy lines in search of some of the most evil

forces on earth. Naval academy graduates become U.S. Marines, Navy seals, doctors, lawyers, engineers and above all leaders for our nation.

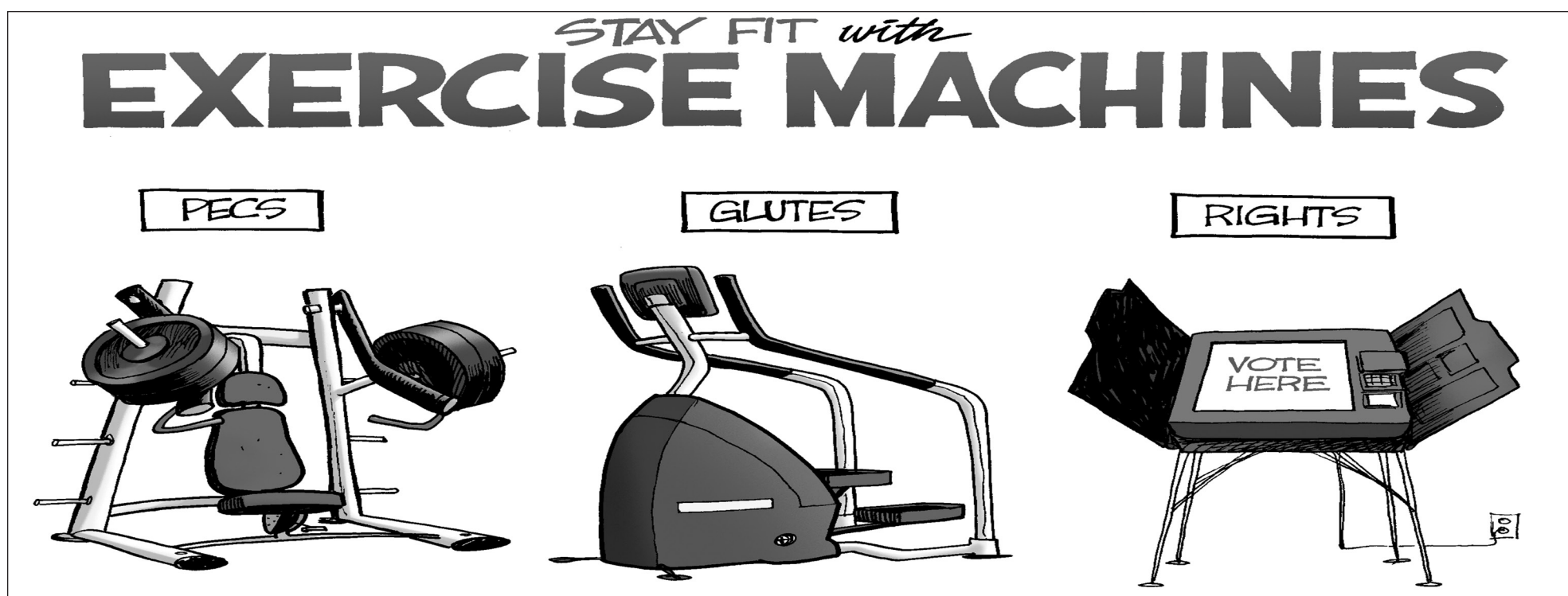
Football may be a huge part of their lives, but just because they wear a football uniform on Saturdays doesn’t mean their navy uniforms are collecting dust in their closets the other six days of the week.

Mr. Mayock, the midshipmen who burst into Notre Dame stadium on Saturday are much more than ballplayers. They are future military officers who treasure your freedom so greatly

that they are willing to sacrifice everything to protect it. Please honor and respect their dedication to you, their fellow American, by recognizing that there is no higher recruiting honor than being chosen to humbly serve, defend and potentially die for your country.

Katy Sidrow
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Class of 2008
Nov. 3

EDITORIAL CARTOON



M.I.A. RELEASES “MATANGI”

By **JOHN DARR**
Scene Writer

“MATANGI” should come with a six-step manual that goes like this: apply aviator sunglasses, grab nearest Nerf gun, obtain obnoxiously large boom box, insert “MATANGI,” assemble posse, march around campus, profit.

Then again, “MATANGI” is the sort of album that implies that you should be doing that sort of thing. M.I.A. has never been one for subtlety — her albums are full of huge beats, lyrical mantras and massive samples. As the daughter of a Sri-Lankan social activist on the run from the government, M.I.A.’s impoverished, war-filled childhood shaped her into a social warrior of sorts, pushing her to make powerful music aimed to raise awareness of global issues. Her debut album, “Arular,” showcased M.I.A.’s unique hybrid of hip-hop and world music with relatively simple and stripped-down instrumentation. Over her next two albums, M.I.A. stuffed more and more into her sound, resulting in an exciting balance on sophomore album “Kala” but a cluttered mess on follow-up “MAYA.”

Thankfully, “MATANGI” reverses this trend, cleaning up “MAYA’s” sound with better layering and spacing sounds. An armada of samples and synths explodes and

retreats throughout the album, allowing songs to mount insane energy without overheating. This production style ensures that “MATANGI” is a hook-filled monster with a thousand memorable moments. Whether it’s the Mac-computer volume sound effects during the build-up on “Come Walk With Me” or the sputtering base drop on “Warriors,” bursts of energy continually drive “MATANGI” forward.

“MATANGI” is also incredibly successful due to its ability to recast common trends in music in new and exciting forms. The bass heavy, reverb jam of “Lights” sounds like a Lorde song chanted to tribal drums. “Double Bubble Trouble” pairs the lowered-vocals and dubstep and rap hybrid of A\$AP Rocky’s “Wild for the Night” with Middle Eastern instruments to give life to that sound. “Exodus” and “Know It Ain’t Right” employ high-floating vocal lines that echo the indie R&B scene. The very fact that “MATANGI” incorporates so many different styles into its sound and yet still feels coherent is a feat within itself. “MATANGI” feels fresh, familiar and complete all at the same time — something extremely rare in the music industry, and even rarer for a so-called pop album.

On top of all of that, “MATANGI” has M.I.A. still spitting ridiculous lyrics. Who’s going to forget “Truth is like a rotten tooth, you got to spit it out!” and “Bombs go

off when I enter the building” from “Bring The Noize” or “If you only live once why we keep doing the same ****?” from “BOOM (Skit)?” And of course, “Live fast die young bad girls do it well” along with every other lyric from single “Bad Girls.” Proclamations abound here and you’re invited to shout along.

“MATANGI” is a huge, necessary return to form for M.I.A. It may not have the same world-shaking lyrical relevance or element of surprise that “Arular” and “Kala” boasted, but maybe it doesn’t need to. M.I.A. feels on top of the world here — her music and lyrics scream confidence, and it’s just so fun to be part of her world.

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“MATANGI”

M.I.A.

Label: N.E.E.T.

Tracks: “Bad Girls,” “Only I U,” “Warriors”

If you like: Die Antwoord, Major Lazer



ALEXA CHUNG



“IT” GIRL

By **ERIN McAULIFFE**
Scene Writer

Alexa Chung? I am both aghast and excited when people say they do not know she is. Alexa is a DJ/model/girl who pretty much makes her living off of being cool. When people admit they haven’t heard of her, I am at first appalled by their obvious lack of trend cultivation, but then I relish in the idea since it makes me look that much cooler for knowing who she is. She is the face of effortless fashion and I admittedly idolize her. However, her novel, if it can be called that, made me realize the silliness of idolizing those famous for their “vibes” and not their wisdom or talents.

Chung radiates a cool, easy-going vibe and her style reflects this. Pictures of her bangs have been held in the hands of many as they enter the hair salon, yearning to exit a bit trendier than they entered. I am guilty of adding many pictures of her outfits to a board entitled “My Style” on Pinterest, although Alexa Chung’s style is not my style.

I may take ideas from her, but never will I be able to afford the expensive pieces she is handed by designers who want people to see an “it” girl wearing their designs.

Chung’s book, entitled “It,” is something I would never gravitate towards in a bookstore. It features a pale pink cover with an eye on the front. Alas, I bought this book with one easy click on Amazon at midnight, a habit that has become one of my vices. My idea behind the purchase was that it would boost my cool factor, both through style advice and just by carrying around a book written by Alexa Chung. I envisioned chic times spent reading in the library while drinking tea, listening to indie music and charming guys with my obvious carefree, cool tendencies. In reality I sat on my bed eating microwaved mac and cheese out of a cup, listening to “Bangerz” and flipping through the pages in less than an hour, as there was a severe lack of substance to the work.

I was met with “artistic” pictures of chairs, sub-par doodles of faces and of course the occasional ironic cat picture. I received some killer fashion advice, such as

“look in a mirror after you get dressed in the morning.” There was also a spread on how to take a flattering selfie, which is of course to be done ironically and with a film camera. Chung admits to having a problem for buying leather jackets although she can only tell real from synthetic apart by checking the tags, which I have trouble understanding. I own one leather jacket, which I proudly purchased from a department store at the mall with a generous coupon.

Chung thinks it’s cute and unique that she wrote the work without Microsoft Word. To that I would like to respond that I have completed half a semester of engineering courses so far without owning Word or Excel (or a graphing calculator). Take that Alexa. Also, the use of email as the medium is apparent in the lack of coherence in this over-priced diary. The text is arbitrary fluff and if you’re considering purchasing this book, I advise you to forget “It.”

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BAD LUCK OF THE DRAW FOR “Runner, Runner”

By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

Any film starring Ben Affleck and Justin Timberlake, whose films in the last three years have combined for roughly \$660 million at the box office as well as 16 Oscar nominations and six wins, would be a safe bet, one might think. Critical and financial success aside, Affleck and Timberlake are both media darlings with long, storied careers that makes it seem like no matter what they do, they’re playing with house money.

So when 20th Century Fox decided to roll the dice and bankroll “Runner, Runner” from writing team Brian Koppelman and David Levien, who hit the jackpot on their first film, “Rounders,” in 1998, but have been mostly just grinding out average projects since, it sounded like a good play.

But even though Fox and the team of producers that includes Hollywood ace Leonardo DiCaprio went all in on the usually reliable pair of stars, they never should’ve anteed up — “Runner, Runner” is a bust from start to finish.

Timberlake plays Richie Furst, a Princeton grad student trying to grind his way through school, paying his bills by acting as a recruiter of sorts for an online gambling site. But when a fellow student outs his racket to the dean, Richie is forced to go for broke in Internet gambling in order to stay in school.

Unfortunately for him though, Internet gambling isn’t the most reputable service in the world, and Richie finds himself down to the felt after being cheated out of his money.

He decides to bluff his way into a Costa Rican party hosted by the king of internet gambling, Ivan Block, played by Affleck. Block plays his cards close to his chest when Richie finally goes heads up with him about being cheated out of his money but the next day offers Richie a job as a sort of jack of all trades for his gambling website.

Next thing you know, Richie is in a river of money. He starts to see, though, that if he stays employed with block, an FBI investigation may be in the cards.

Richie decides to sneak a few cards up his sleeve before Ivan can run the table on him and leave his as the fall man for his illegal activity.

When Block finally puts his cards on the table and tries to leave Richie in Costa Rica, flush with a host of FBI agents on his trail, Richie doesn’t miss a trick and unveils his ace in the hole; Rebecca Shafran (Gemma Arterton), the Queen of Block’s organization, is in love with Richie, not Block. Richie makes a deal with the FBI to inform on Block, but hedges his bets by fleeing the country anyways and letting the chips fall where they may.

All in all, this is a really, really bad movie. Affleck is admirable in his role as an egomaniac gambling magnate, but Timberlake is an uninteresting flop as a graduate student with a raw deal. A lot of the story doesn’t make

sense, there’s no real insight into the world of online gambling, and the Costa Rican setting somehow manages to be blander than the scenes shot on Princeton’s campus.

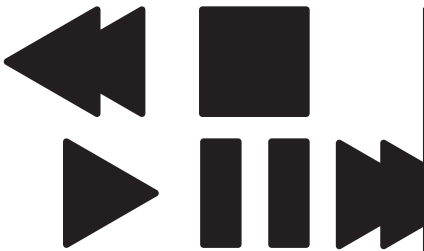
With how many things have to go right beyond just the script and the acting in order for a movie to be successful, it must be like Russian roulette sometimes for actors when choosing projects. Hopefully this was just a bad turn for the two stars, who have both established themselves as respectable actors with an eye for good projects in the last few years.

But as for “Runner, Runner,” hedge your bets and sit this one out, because in terms of good gambling movies, it’s no dice.

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“Runner, Runner” Brad Furman

Producer: Leonardo DiCaprio
Starring: Ben Affleck, Justin Timerlake
Genre: Crime/Drama



Kevin Noonan
Scene Editor

In honor of just how terrible of a movie “Runner, Runner” was, here’s an infinitely more enjoyable playlist of music about gambling in some way, shape or form.

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“House of the Rising Sun”
The Animals
- 02

“Poker Face”
Lady Gaga
- 03

“The Gambler”
Kenny Rogers
- 04

“Joker and the Thief”
Wolfmother
- 05

“Blackjack”
Ray Charles
- 06

“Viva Las Vegas”
Elvis Presley
- 07

“Lonesome Loser”
Little River Band
- 08

“The Card Cheat”
Clash
- 09

“Tumbling Dice”
The Rolling Stones
- 10

“Ramblin’ Gamblin’ Man”
Bob Seger
- 11

“Desperado”
The Eagles
- 12

“Gambler”
Madonna

SPORTS AUTHORITY

What happens in the cafeteria



Matthew DeFranks
Assistant Managing Editor

What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas. What happens in the locker room stays in the locker room.

What happens in the cafeteria stays in the cafeteria? Apparently not.

A different side of the football fraternity reared its head this week when Dolphins offensive lineman Jonathan Martin left the team after some teammates teased him in the cafeteria. He missed Miami's Thursday night win over Cincinnati with what was being called an "illness."

Martin is reportedly seeking emotional help during his absence from the team and his return date is unknown.

But this incident brings out more questions than, "When is Martin coming back to play football and smash into other 300-pound men that are trying to drag people to the ground?"

What was said to him? Was there something done to him as well? Is this a common thing in the NFL? Is this a common thing with the Dolphins? Has Martin been teased a lot before? How much stress are these players under?

These questions are not the ones Dolphins coach Joe Philbin wants to answer this week. Instead of tossing love and support out to Martin through the media, Philbin probably would enjoy having his right tackle back on the team — which, by the way, won for the first time since the government closed.

Teammates sounded like they would welcome back Martin with open arms if or when he returns to the 'Fins, even if they were the ones who started this madness in the first place.

According to reports, Martin was called a "big weirdo," among other things, which likely were not fit for print nor television. No one knows what situation in which was said, or with what tone or even if Martin responded. But the fact is that those two words got out.

What happened in the cafeteria did not stay in the cafeteria.

More reports surfaced Sunday that Dolphins offensive lineman Richie Incognito was the man to blame and the

Dolphins have suspended him indefinitely. Incognito reportedly told Martin to pay for a \$15,000 trip to Las Vegas for the offensive line that Martin was not even going to.

What was going to happen in Vegas did not stay in Vegas.

Now, every opposing defensive lineman will be taunting Martin with "big weirdo" jabs or "crybaby" jokes. Every coach will think that if Martin cannot take teasing from his own teammates, will he be able to handle me yelling at him?

Martin may always be known as "that one guy who left the salad bar after his teammates called him names" even though he went to Stanford and had started the first 23 games in his career. Unless he comes back as a Pro Bowler, his career could be defined by this bizarre incident.

But is coming back to the NFL really such a good move for a 24-year-old man with emotional issues?

At a time like this, you have to think about the person before you think about the football player. Clearly, Martin is. If he wasn't, he would have suited up for Miami on Thursday. No one but Martin knows what he is going through and if he thinks some time off is best, it probably is.

But this is not something you can put a timetable on.

He did not tear his ACL, break his collarbone or suffer a concussion. You do not know if he is out for nine months, four weeks or five days. He probably does not even know. Just like you do not know what mood you will wake up in tomorrow morning, Martin does not know if his issues will be resolved.

I do not personally know Martin and have no idea if he truly is a "big weirdo." But if he is, he is the Dolphins' "big weirdo."

He is Philbin's "big weirdo." He is the offensive line's "big weirdo." He is the fans' "big weirdo."

And that does not have to stay in the cafeteria.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL | SAINT MARY'S 3, ADRIAN 2

Belles win, clinch spot in MIAA tournament

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Sports Writer

Going into their match against Adrian, the Belles had a relatively simple goal: Win, or the season was over.

After a hard-fought match that went all five sets, the Belles (12-14, 8-8 MIAA) captured the 3-2 victory (25-11, 25-22, 23-25, 22-25, 15-9) over the Bulldogs (11-17, 4-12 MIAA), to extend their season and place them in the MIAA conference tournament for the first time since 2008.

Belles coach Toni Elyea said she could not be prouder of her team's resilience.

"[Clinching a spot] has been on our minds since last fall when we missed our goal by two wins," Elyea said. "It was a very tough competitive year in the MIAA. It takes a team that wants to put the team before themselves to have the success that we have had so far this year, and we have teammates

like [sophomore right side] Jen Georgeson, [junior outside hitter] Brooke Fowler and [junior setter] Carolyn Schafer who are going to do whatever they can to help their teammates. We would not be where we are without every single one of them contributing to the best of their abilities."

Offensively, the Belles benefitted from a balanced back line. Junior libero Meredith Mersits had 27 digs on the evening, while junior outside hitter Kati Schneider and sophomore outside hitter Katie Hecklinski both posted a double-double. Schneider had 11 digs and 24 kills and Hecklinski had 17 digs and 19 kills. Junior libero Samantha Grady had 13 digs.

However, the Belles cannot spend too much time celebrating, Elyea said, as their next test will prove to be a challenge. For the first match of the tournament the Belles drew the Calvin Knights (27-1, 15-1

MIAA), who are the top-ranked team in the tournament.

Elyea recognizes the challenge, as well as what her team needs to do to win.

"We are not only going up against the top team in our conference, we are once again going up against the top team in the country," Elyea said. "We love this about our conference. We are happy to have this level of volleyball in the MIAA and be able to compete against the very best that Division III volleyball has to offer."

"We are going to focus on our serve and pass game, and playing against a tough block. We are going to have to play the best volleyball that we are capable of to get the win."

The Belles take on the Knights on Friday at Calvin for the first round of the MIAA conference tournament at 7:30 p.m.

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MLB

Beards go for benefits

Associated Press

BOSTON — World Series MVP David Ortiz and Boston Red Sox teammate Shane Victorino had their beards shaved for charity Monday to benefit victims of the Boston Marathon bombings in April.

The "shave offs" occurred at Gillette's world headquarters. The Boston company donated \$100,000 to the One Fund, which is assisting victims and their families of the bombings on April 15. Three people were killed and over 260 injured near the finish line that day.

Ortiz, fresh off his third World Series title with the Red Sox, joked that it's a perfect look for his offseason.

"I'm going down south

— some place warm," he said. "I feel fresh. I've got to keep it real. It's not that cold down there."

Sitting in one of two barber's chairs to Ortiz's right, Victorino appeared a bit shocked when he looked into a hand-held mirror and realized his beard and goatee were completely gone.

"I'm a World Series champion and I look like I'm 12-years old," he said.

Ortiz had his most of his beard shaved off, leaving only a goatee.

"He's a three-time champ and I'm a two-time champ, and he's a little more tenured in the city than I am," Victorino said. "It's different look for me and something I'm definitely not accustomed to."

But he did find another reason to enjoy his fresh look.

"My kids will be excited," he said. "I don't know if they're going to recognize me when I walk in the door. My daughter was tugging on it last night and said, 'When are you going to shave it?' I didn't want to let the secret out. She was still sleeping when I left this morning."

Ortiz couldn't resist teasing his now fresh-faced teammate.

"He looks like he's in fifth grade. You going back to school?" Big Papi said. "Mine will grow very fast. I don't think I'll have any problems letting it grow. I don't know about this guy."

Victorino said he's hoping to grow a beard back by spring training.

"It was a battle. We fought to get that beard," Victorino said.

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Celebrate we will/Because life is short but/Sweet for certain/We're climbing two by two/To

be sure these days continue/The things we cannot/Celebrate, you and me, climbing two by two, to be sure/These days continue, things we cannot change

Oh, my love I came to you/With best intentions/You laid down and gave to me/Just what I'm seeking

Celebrate we will/Because life is short/But sweet for certain/We're climbing two by two/To be sure these days continue/Things we cannot change.../Things we cannot change

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Saint Mary's finishes season with shutout

By A.J. GODEAUX
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Behind an overpowering offensive attack and a stingy defense, Saint Mary's capped off its season Monday with a 5-0 shutout win over Trine, ending the season on a four-game winning streak.

"We really played well as a team today, especially offensively," Belles junior defender and co-captain Mary Kate Hussey said. "We were able attack aggressively and confidently, and really played as one unit."

Senior midfielder and co-captain Mollie Valencia, playing in her last game in a Belles uniform, got Saint Mary's (10-7-3, 8-5-3 MIAA) on the board early, when freshman forward Emily Rompola sent a pass from the right sideline to a sprinting Valencia at the top of the box. Valencia took a touch before sending the ball to the back of the net for her second goal of the year.

"That was great to see [Mollie] get a goal in her last game," Joyce said.

Belles freshman forward Rosie Biehl took the reins from there.

In the 35th minute, a Belles shot deflected off a Thunder defender right to an awaiting Biehl on the left side of the box, who sent a shot past senior Trine goalkeeper Jamie Schnarr into the far side of the net.

In the 47th minute, Biehl received a pass from junior forward Kelly Wilson on the left side of the box, sneaking a low shot between the left post and Schnarr to give the Belles a 3-0 lead and Biehl a team-leading eighth goal on the year.

"Rosie's really hit her stride the past few games with four goals in three games," Joyce said. "It'll be exciting to see what she can do the next three years."

Senior forward Jordan Diffenderfer added her second goal of the season in the 73rd minute off a scramble in the box, while sophomore Rachel Schulte added to the blowout with her first goal of the season four minutes later off an assist from senior forward Kaitlin Teichman, giving the Belles their fifth goal of the afternoon.

Junior goalkeepers Chanler Rosenbaum and Natalie Warner combined for the shutout. Warner saved the lone shot on



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Belles senior midfielder Mollie Valencia prepares to kick the ball in the Belles' 1-0 loss to Alma on Oct. 16. Saint Mary's finished the year with four consecutive wins but was one win short of making the postseason.

goal from the Thunder (2-17, 1-15) as the Belles defensive unit held Trine to just three shots.

Already out of contention for the MIAA tournament, Hussey said the Belles were playing for pride Monday.

"There wasn't any pressure to score or win this game for our

record," Hussey said. "We wanted to do it for ourselves and our seniors. ... We wanted to send them off well."

The Belles conclude the season in fifth place in the MIAA, three points behind fourth-place Adrian. The top four teams make the postseason conference

tournament.

"We came up a win short, but this team plays some sublime soccer and had a good year," Joyce said. "We'll work hard for a shot at it next year."

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Despite that, Fisher said she was still happy with the Wild Women's effort.

"I think we played well overall," Fisher said.

This was the last game of the season for both teams.

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Pasquerilla East 31, Badin 0

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The defense of playoff-bound Pasquerilla East shut down the Badin offense 31-0 in a statement win.

The Pyros (5-1) ended the season on a high note, with three interceptions, including one returned for a touchdown.

Junior quarterback Macy Mulhall capped off the regular season by completing six of eight pass attempts for 67 yards and three touchdowns, while adding 49 yards on the ground. Freshman cornerback Maddie McGovern played a key role on defense and special teams with two interceptions totaling 37 yards, a punt return of the same length and a key pass deflection.

Senior receiver Bethany Young added her first touchdown of the season on a 10-yard pass late in the fourth quarter.

Looking forward to the post-season, senior defensive lineman and captain Caroline Kuse said she is excited to see what her team can do.

"Our defense is on fire," Kuse said. "I am jacked up and ready to go after it."

The Bullfrogs (0-6) could not capitalize on some big plays, including a 38-yard rush by freshman receiver Melange Gavin. A first drive that saw two sacks, one by way of a fumbled snap, and ended in an interception indicated things to come.

Sophomore quarterback and captain Tina Techar ran for 42 yard but also threw three interceptions. Senior defensive lineman Morgan Benson said even in the winless season, the leadership of senior Kelly Harmon was still inspiring.

"If we had a team of Kelly Harmon[s], we would have went all the way," Benson said.

The Pyros will look to bring their momentum into the quarterfinals against Howard, while Badin will head into the offseason.

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Farley 13, Cavanaugh 6

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In Sunday's head-to-head matchup between Cavanaugh and Farley, the Finest (2-4) emerged victorious, defeating the Chaos (3-3) 13-6.

The Finest came strong out

of the gate, rushing the ball down the field each possession. Sophomore receiver Theresa Kozelka helped Farley take the lead, scoring both of the team's touchdowns in the first half. Senior captain and receiver Lauren Ladowski pushed the offense down the field with clutch catches and carries throughout the game.

"We really came out to play in this matchup," Ladowski said. "We didn't let our record affect us and just gave it our all and left our hearts out on the field."

Despite the win, the Finest finish with a losing record and will not be in contention for post-season playoffs.

Cavanaugh made a run to tie the game in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, driving the ball down the field, but was stopped just short of the first down on a fourth-and-eight play. Captain and senior linebacker Meaghan Ayers said she noticed a few key mistakes that kept the Chaos from securing victory.

"I think our main issues in this matchup were the lack of communication and awareness," Ayers said. "Whenever we misread a play or didn't communicate correctly with one another, Farley was able to capitalize."

Ayers said Cavanaugh will need to play better if they hope to advance in the playoffs.

"The team really hopes to turn things around [in the playoffs] and make improvements all around to assure that we are in the best shape possible," Ayers said.

The Chaos will have an opportunity to show off their improvements in the quarterfinals Sunday against Pangborn, while the Finest have completed their season.

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Ryan 41, Welsh Family 0

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Ryan was firing on all cylinders Sunday as they recorded a 41-0 victory over Welsh Family behind a strong performance from freshman quarterback Kathleen Conaty.

The Wildcats (5-0-1) marched down the field on their first possession, scoring on a five-yard rush by Conaty. They led 7-0 after the first quarter before exploding for 21 points in the second behind two touchdown passes and a rushing touchdown from sophomore running back Sarah Morris to grab a 28-0 lead at the halfway point.

"Kathleen [Conaty] did a great job of reading the defense," senior captain and offensive linesman Andrea Carlson said. "[Sophomore wide receiver] Erin Clark had some awesome touchdown grabs, and our offense communicated very well. We were looking to put up big numbers



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Lyons senior receiver Christina Bramanti extends to catch the ball in Lyons' 14-0 victory over Lewis on Oct. 1. Lewis was shut out in a 32-0 loss to Pasquerilla East on Saturday and failed to make the playoffs.

for our last regular season game, and we did that. Our defense had some great stops, and we're ready for the playoffs."

Conaty threw for another touchdown on the first Wildcat possession of the first half to go up 35-0 before the Whirlwinds (2-4-0) got a stop on an interception from junior defensive back Taylor Reck. Whirlwinds senior captain and linebacker Carissa Henke said she was disappointed in the loss but also proud of her team, especially the seniors.

"We came together as a team, and while things didn't really go our way today, we worked hard and gave it all we've got," Henke said. "I'd really like to thank my fellow seniors Andrea Cescolini, Julia Concelman, Stephanie Lobaccaro, Jill Briody and Katie Knapp for playing amazing this year."

A final Conaty touchdown pass finished the scoring for the Wildcats, who were able to keep the ball in the Whirlwind's half of the field for all but the opening three plays of the game.

Ryan will face Lyons in the quarterfinals next Sunday, while Welsh Family will look toward next season.

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Pangborn 34, McGlinn 7

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In the final game of the regular season, Pangborn played like a team ready for a championship run as it beat McGlinn 34-7.

The Phoxes (5-0-1) stormed out the gates and took a 14-0 lead after the first quarter and did not look back as they kept scoring at will against the Shamrocks (2-4). Senior captain and offensive lineman

Mary Kate Veselik praised her team's effort, especially the offensive side of the ball.

"We played a great game overall, but our offense stood out today," Veselik said. "I am excited for this team and the potential we have to make a playoff run."

Pangborn's near flawless offensive performance was aided by the play of junior quarterback Caitlin Gargan. The do-it-all quarterback led the team with four total touchdowns as she continually beat McGlinn's defenders with both her arm and her legs. Gargan said, however, that it was her teammates who made her great performance possible.

"We have a complete offense, so we can mix it up as much as we like," Gargan said. "As long as we limit mistakes and play as a team, the sky's the limit."

After winning the championship the past two seasons, McGlinn ended this season just before the playoffs. Senior captain and receiver Tara Crown looked back at the season positively, however, as she praised her team's dedication and heart.

"We had a tough season, one unfortunately cut short," Crown said. "I hope McGlinn can get back to its winning ways next year, but this team showed its heart every game, and I'm proud of that."

Pangborn hopes to continue its success heading into the playoffs next Sunday against Cavanaugh, while McGlinn looks to retool for next season.

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Pasquerilla West 32, Lewis 0

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Pasquerilla West completed an undefeated regular season

Sunday with a decisive win over Lewis, shutting the Chicks (2-4) out 32-0.

The Purple Weasels (6-0) showed off their potent passing attack, as freshman receiver Monica Busse caught two touchdowns and freshman receiver Elle Steichen made one.

The Pasquerilla West defense also played a major part in the victory, scoring more points than they allowed on sophomore cornerback Bernie Jordan's interception return for a touchdown.

Senior captain and linebacker Breezi Toole said she was pleased with her team's performance and improvement all season, and she looks forward to the playoffs.

"I think that we worked well together as a team," Toole said. "We've come so far from our first practice to here, and I'm just proud of the way everyone's grown. We're going to have normal practices this week and tighten up any mistakes we made to make sure we're starting off with our best game in the playoffs."

Meanwhile, the loss ended Lewis' season. However, senior captain and receiver Colleen Haller said she thinks the Chicks will be back with a vengeance next season.

"It didn't go our way, obviously, but I hope the girls had fun, and it was fun just to play for the last time," Haller said. "We were able to get a lot of girls playing time, as well as teach them, since we had so many freshmen. I definitely think they'll be prepared for next year."

The undefeated Purple Weasels will face Welsh Family in the first round of the playoffs Sunday, while Lewis is done for the year.

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down. This is the last game [in which] I'll ever wear pads, and I could not be more proud."

The Griffins will look toward next year, while Keenan will gear up to defend its title against Dillon on Sunday.

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Keough 7, O'Neill 0

By CORNELIUS McGRATH
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In a battle that could have gone either way, Keough eventually came out on top, narrowly defeating O'Neill 7-0 Sunday.

Neither team reached the end zone on offense, as both struggled to get momentum going.

The Kangaroos' defense has been the strongest asset all season for Keough (3-1), and once again it proved its worth in the final regular-season game. Sophomore defensive end William Fields capitalized on a fumbled ball and ran it to the end zone from the five-yard line with just two minutes left in the fourth quarter for the contest's only score.

Keough senior captain and quarterback Seamus Donegan said he was delighted with the late victory.

"It's difficult to put into words what that win meant for us," Donegan said. "O'Neill played an awesome game and made our lives very difficult, but I am over the moon that we managed to pull through."

The Angry Mob (1-3) fought throughout the game and had numerous opportunities, especially on defense, to make a breakthrough.

O'Neill junior captain and running back Donghoon Lee said he liked how the team went about competing.

"It was a tough loss, but I am incredibly proud of the guys," Lee said. "They have come out, worked incredibly hard this year and made us the best we have been in a while. I simply couldn't have asked for anything more."

With the win, Keough is now into the playoffs and will face Siegfried on Sunday, while O'Neill looks toward next season for another shot at victory.

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Carroll 29, Zahm 7

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In the regular-season finale Sunday, early scoring and pivotal turnovers helped Carroll secure a 29-7 victory over Zahm.

The Vermin (3-0-1) marched down the field in their first possession and finished with a 16-yard touchdown pass

across the middle to freshman receiver Anthony Valera.

After a successful two-point conversion and a Zahm punt, Carroll again made its way down the field and finished with a four-yard touchdown run by freshman running back Zach Dodd.

"We scored on every offensive possession except at the very end," senior captain Mike Russell said. "We looked good there today."

On the next play, Zahm sophomore quarterback Tim Coen connected on a long pass down the sideline to sophomore receiver Travis Allen for a 65-yard touchdown reception to cut the lead to 15-7 heading into halftime.

"That was a big touchdown to have before half," senior captain Joseph Rice said.

Zahm (0-4) again moved into Vermin territory, but Valera came up big for the Vermin on the defensive end, caught a deflected pass and returned it for a 70-yard touchdown.

"They got behind us and scored ... so we needed to come back, and we did," Valera said about the crucial interception.

The next Zahmbie pass was also intercepted and returned by senior safety Tommy Spoonmore, making the score 29-7, and a lost fumble on the next possession sealed Zahm's fate.

"We didn't put up any wins, but we had fun," Rice said about the Zahmbies' season. "That's all we were here to do."

Zahm's season is over, but Carroll plays Sunday in the first round of the playoffs against Fisher.

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Knott 7, Morrissey 0

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Sports Writer

The Knott defense forced its second consecutive shutout in a 7-0 win over Morrissey and punched its playoff ticket Sunday.

Juggerknotts junior quarterback David Taiclet threw for 164 yards and the game's only touchdown, and sophomore receiver Jack Taiclet caught five passes for 81 yards from his older brother.

However, it was freshman Connor Fox who broke the scoreless tie in the second quarter with a 30-yard touchdown reception from Taiclet to give Knott (2-2) a 7-0 lead.

The Juggerknott offense faltered in the second half, gaining just 21 total yards, but the defense stiffened for the second week in a row.

Knott senior captain and defensive end James Hodgins said he was very pleased with the way his defense closed the year.

"Our entire [defensive] line was in there on every play," Hodgins said. "I think we looked like a playoff team today. ... If we do get in, I really



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O'Neill senior Calvin Hemmington goes for a catch during the Mob's match against Stanford on Sept. 29. Both O'Neill and Stanford were shut out during their final games of the season Sunday.

like our chances."

Morrissey (1-3) was not without its chances. Junior receiver Timothy Cole hauled in a 32-yard pass from junior Ryan Lindquist but couldn't quite keep his footing long enough to get into the end zone.

The Manor squandered their only red-zone opportunity with a turnover-on-downs just four plays later.

Nonetheless, senior captain and offensive lineman Patrick Valencia said he was generally pleased with his team's effort.

"The defense kept the team in the game," Valencia said. "We kept fighting, and we had a chance at the end. This team is already excited for next year."

Morrissey's season is over, while Knott matches up against Alumni on Sunday in the first round of the playoffs.

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St. Edward's 14, Sorin 13

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Sports Writer

St. Edward's defeated Sorin 14-13 on Sunday in a battle that came down to the last minute of play.

Senior quarterback Paul Rodriguez scored the first touchdown for the Gentlemen (2-2-0) in the first half. The Otters (1-2-1) responded when junior quarterback Patrick Power threw to sophomore receiver Jake Yurek for a touchdown.

Rodriguez scored another touchdown to retake the lead for St. Edward's before halftime.

Yurek opened the second half with a touchdown on Sorin's first drive, but the

Otters failed to convert on the two-point conversion.

Sorin sophomore captain and running back and defensive back John Pearl said he believed defense was critical for both sides.

"Defensively, our adjustment was really good," Pearl said. "Their defense, overall, was pretty impressive with three picks."

St. Edward's defense also featured a fourth quarter fumble recovery by senior Andrew Blonigan that stopped the Otters deep in St. Edward's territory.

The Otters missed an opportunity to take the lead when they attempted a field goal with less than a minute left in the game. The kick was short, finalizing the Gentlemen's 14-13 victory.

St. Edward's junior captain and running back and cornerback Ryan Majsak said the Gentlemen played a tough, consistent game overall.

"Our team's strength today was grittiness, and we put it all out there and came out with a victory," Majsak said. "If we had played like we did today all season, we would be 4-0 with the first-seed position in the playoffs."

Neither team advanced to the playoffs, so both look to make the postseason next year.

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Siegfried 25, Duncan 0

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Sports Writer

Siegfried dominated Duncan on both sides the ball, as it won 25-0 in the season finale Sunday.

The running game for the

Ramblers (3-1) trounced the Highlanders' defense as all four touchdowns came on the ground. Freshman running back Dan Verzuh led the rushing attack, gaining 127 yards along with three touchdowns.

"This is probably the best season of football I have ever played in terms of how much I am contributing," Verzuh said. "Our running game is very good: We have a great fullback, great line and they are giving me huge holes to run through, so if we keep playing this way we'll be great [in the playoffs]."

In addition to the Ramblers' offense, their defense was able to shut down the Highlanders on offense and force six turnovers.

Siegfried senior lineman Jack Moore said he believed this game was important for his team in terms of finding some momentum after the long fall break.

"We look to work on bringing the right mindset to the games in the playoffs," Moore said. "We can't [play unfocused] or else they will make us pay for it."

Duncan junior captain and center Alan Keck said he was disappointed with the way the season ended but was content with the toughness the team displayed. Duncan (0-4) dressed only 11 players for the game.

"We moved the ball pretty well, but too many penalties killed us," Keck said. "This year's juniors are going to meet up in the offseason to talk about the offense and defense for next season."

The next time Siegfried takes the field, it will compete in the playoffs against Keough, while Duncan's season is officially over.

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Irish senior defensive lineman Louis Nix III attacks the quarterback during Notre Dame's 41-30 loss to Michigan on Sept. 7.

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Midshipmen, but Kelly said he is "optimistic" regarding Day's chances to play against the Panthers.

"I think we may get Sheldon back," Kelly said. "We'll see how he progresses during the week."

The front seven has been stretched thin in the linebacking corps, as well. Junior inside linebacker Jarrett Grace broke his leg against Arizona State, and junior outside linebacker Ben Councell will miss the rest of the season after suffering what Kelly called a "significant knee injury" Saturday against Navy.

Fellow junior outside linebacker Ishaq Williams left the Air Force game with an ACL injury and did not play against Navy. Williams, who was in an immobilizer last week, could return for the BYU game Nov. 23, per Kelly.

In the secondary, senior safety Austin Collinsworth suffered a neck strain against Navy and was scheduled to undergo an MRI on Monday. Sophomore safety Elijah Shumate, who missed the last three games with a hamstring injury, is now 100 percent and will be activated Saturday, according to Kelly.

The ever-growing injury list is in addition to the group of players who suffered season-ending injuries either during spring or preseason practices. Junior defensive linemen Chase Hounshell and Tony Springmann are out for the year with shoulder and knee injuries, respectively, and sophomore safety Nicky Baratti is also out with a shoulder injury. Senior outside linebacker Danny Spond, who started 11 games in 2012, was forced to retire in August because of hemiplegic migraines.

"I think this is probably close to the pinnacle," Kelly said, when asked if he has seen a defense endure this many injuries in his coaching career.

"They don't give you any points for complaining about it," Kelly continued. "If they did, I'd complain every minute. So we just take care of it internally and get the next guy ready."

For Notre Dame, the new

next guys are the likes of sophomore defensive lineman Jarron Jones, graduate student defensive lineman Tyler Stockton, sophomore outside linebacker Romeo Okwara, senior defensive lineman Justin Utupo and junior safety Eilar Hardy. When it comes to preparing backups throughout the season, Kelly said he focuses on three aspects.

"The first thing you have to make sure is they don't lose their conditioning, so when they do go in there, they're able to handle the volume of plays," Kelly said.

Kelly said players who didn't play at least 15 plays in the previous game will go through conditioning the Monday following the contest.

"The second thing for us is making sure that those guys get an opportunity to get some reps in practice," Kelly said. "Even though it may not be as many as the first group, but they're getting some reps. I think it's absolutely crucial, and I've always done that."

Kelly said second-team players typically receive about half as many reps as the first-teamers.

"The third thing is when they're not taking [reps], we're demanding that they're taking mental reps, and there are not a bunch of peripheral things going on. They're focused and paying attention," Kelly said. "I think all those things have to happen if you want to have an effective next man in."

On the offensive side, senior right guard Christian Lombard was ruled out for the season following the USC game after undergoing back surgery. The guard playing opposite him, graduate student Chris Watt, did not play against Navy with a PCL tear in his knee. Kelly said the injury will not require surgery and is a matter of Watt feeling comfortable playing through the issue.

"I think he's going to feel a lot better this week, be able to make some of the compensations that he's going to have to make with that no PCL," Kelly said. "I'm pretty confident that he's going to be able to get back in the lineup this week."

If not, the Irish will push forward with their next man in.

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will be very important [against Michigan State]."

Currently, Montague is second on the Spartans (9-3-3, 2-2-1 BIG 10) with 13 points, despite only playing in 13 games this fall due to injuries.

"Montague has been out injured, their big striker," Clark said. "If he comes back, he could be a handful for us. He's a big, tall, athletic lad. Our center backs will have to be able to handle that."

Though Montague and the Michigan State offense present a challenge for the Irish on the defensive half, Notre Dame is also going up against a top-15 defense

and face another set of challenges offensively.

"We will play the way we normally play," Clark said. "We know that they are a very good team, but we've got players that can open defenses up."

For the Irish, doing so starts with finishing their chances on goal, Clark said.

"We have to make sure we fix some things," Clark said. "The most important thing we need to do is convert our opportunities. I think that's been a little bit of a challenge for us. It's no use having opportunities if you don't take them."

Nonetheless, the mentality of the team is positive, Clark said, as the team looks forward

to a thrilling finish to their 2013 campaign.

"I think [the players] are very excited that they've put themselves into such a good position," Clark said. "I think they're very aware that nothing concrete has yet been achieved, but they're hoping that there is a lot of soccer ahead of them in the weeks ahead."

Both the Irish and the Spartans will begin the final week of their respective regular seasons this afternoon, as the Irish travel to East Lansing, Mich., for a 3 p.m. matchup against Michigan State at DeMartin Stadium.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Grady leads in postseason

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There are just two more meets on the calendar for Notre Dame, the regional championships in two weeks and then nationals after that, making these final meets the most important races of the season.

And when there is an important race to be won, odds are senior runner Martin Grady is going to be right at the top. Grady, an accounting major from Burr Ridge, Illinois, consistently turns in his best performances when the stakes are highest. Last year he led the team at both regionals and nationals, finishing ninth out of 201 runners at regionals and 52nd out of 245 at nationals. He also earned all-Big East and all-region honors.

The postseason success is all a matter of training, Grady said.

"I think part of it is just the way the season goes. The workouts just don't hit me 'til later," Grady said. "I don't think my mindset changes. I approach all of them the same; things just start clicking. I can tell from the workouts I'm a bit sluggish in the beginning, and then for championship season I'm just ready to go."

This postseason has proved no different for Grady, as he led the team with a fifth place finish, with a time of 24:13.2, in last weekend's ACC Conference Championships. He finished just 35 seconds behind the winner, and his performance earned him all-ACC honors, the third time in his career he has been named all-conference. Despite the impressive performance, Grady was nonchalant about once again leading his team.

"It was cool," Grady said. "I think there's a lot of guys who did well. Most races [Irish graduate student Jeremy Rae] might be our top guy, but he's had a little foot thing that he's working with. It's nice to be up there, but I think we've gotten to the point where a certain guy could finish first or fifth and it wouldn't matter because we have that kind of support and depth."

Overall, Grady said the season



GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Irish senior Martin Grady passes the competition during the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 10. Grady finished 32nd in the race.

has gone well, but he feels he is now finally where he needs to be to have another successful championship run.

"I think that first race at National Catholic we just ran as a team, and it went pretty well," Grady said. "The ND Invite was not my best showing, and then I actually strained my calf before Wisconsin, so I knew it wasn't going to be my best, but we did all right. ACC was probably good for me, and hopefully it's the level I should be at."

In his four years running cross country for Notre Dame, Grady has been to nationals as a sophomore and junior and anticipates qualifying again this year. While he has been on good teams before, Grady said none compare to this year's squad.

"There's a lot more talent on the team this year," Grady said. "This year we have two fifth years and two regular seniors. I think this is all of our fourth nationals so it's a pretty senior-heavy team, which is definitely a good thing. Me and [senior Walter Schafer] joked around how it was shocking we made nationals in past years because the team now is so much better."

For these next two races, Grady is focused all on the team.

"At regionals, I think we have a really good shot at winning it," Grady said. "Different teams have different strategies, but I think we'll race it all out. As long as you're one of the top three teams, you automatically qualify. Individually, I don't have anything set in stone, although it would be nice to have three or four of us in the top 10."

Since Grady is a senior, he knows these next two meets will be the last times he ever competes for Notre Dame in cross country. He plans on coming back next year to get his MSA in accounting and will be able to run indoor and outdoor track, but he has used up all of his cross country eligibility.

For Grady, the best way to go about that is to simply ignore it.

"I haven't really thought about it," Grady said. "Maybe it'll hit me in the last 400 of the last race. I think it'll definitely push me and the rest of the seniors to push a little harder, but we pretty much approach all races with the same mindset."

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CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Like the people on the Forbes 400 list

5 Mountains out of molehills

10 ___ facto

14 Restatement?

15 First group to get invites

16 Like an "Open 24 hours" sign, perhaps

17 It's impressive

18 Former French first lady ___ Bruni-Sarkozy

19 "Surely you ___"

20 "The Tsar's Bride" composer

23 N.Y.S.E. debut

24 Prefix with -logue

25 It has its own Grammy category

34 Taken into account in terms of a container's weight
- 35 Crosswise, at sea

36 Some genetic coding, for short

37 Dramatic cry

38 Sneaked

39 Do some post office work

40 Crony

41 Wipe the board clean

42 Possible result of doing questionable accounting

43 NASA launch of 1990

46 Untreated

47 Cricket World Cup powerhouse: Abbr.

48 Beginning of 20-, 25- or 43-Across

56 Minimal resistance

57 Coupling

58 Spanish-speaking explorer

60 Airhead
- 61 Programme shower

62 Operating system since 1969

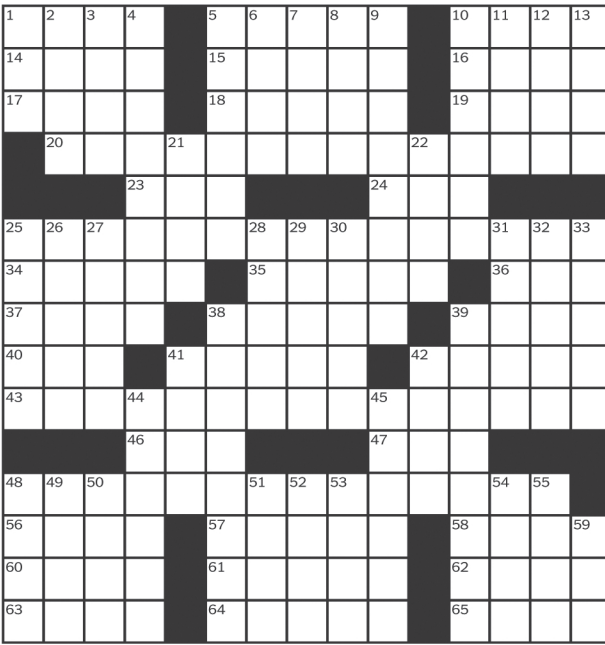
63 Leave rolling in the aisles

64 Witchcraft trials city

65 John, Paul or John Paul

Down

- 1 One who knows what it means to travel
- 2 Cake decorator
- 3 Spiced Indian tea
- 4 Feedback producers
- 5 Add for good measure
- 6 Oil of ___
- 7 Straight-bladed dagger
- 8 Home for Ibsen
- 9 Observed intently
- 10 Locked up
- 11 Furtive look
- 12 Nothing to write home about
- 13 Airing
- 21 Went 80 or 90, say
- 22 ___ folder
- 25 Kind of infection
- 26 Pacific island nation
- 27 Toothbrush brand
- 28 "The ___ Home," 1996 Emilio Estevez film
- 29 Carrying a lot?
- 30 Push away



Puzzle by Ethan Cooper

- 31 Tortellini in ___ (Italian dish)

32 Tear open

33 Not glossy, as a photo

38 Army barber's specialties

39 Was obsequious, informally

41 Israeli carrier
- 42 ___ example

44 Light, as a conversation

45 Louis Braille or Louis Chevrolet

48 Joins as a couple

49 Word repeated before "the gang's all here"

50 "C mo ___?"
- 51 Most eligible for service

52 Grinding place

53 Firehouse fixture

54 "What were you thinking?!"

55 Common game show prize

59 Guitar, slangily

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sean Combs, 44; Matthew McConaughey, 44; Ralph Macchio, 52; Kathy Griffin, 53.

Happy Birthday: Express your thoughts and share your ideas and plans. The suggestions you receive will contribute to the way you move forward, as well as to what you accomplish this year. Focus on being unique and consistent, and you will get an abundance in return. Exploring destinations that can inspire and motivate you will remind you of what makes you feel passionate. Your numbers are 2, 9, 14, 24, 30, 36, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your share. If you have an idea, make it happen. Expressing your desires and engaging in conversations that will help drum up whatever you need to reach your goal will also result in connecting with someone personally. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Visiting people or places that are vibrant will change the way you live your life. Don't go overboard. Consider how to expand your interests and make new friends. A partnership will lead you down an unusual but fruitful path. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Confusion regarding finances will set in if you make an impulsive purchase, or if you spend too much on someone you are trying to impress. An emotional situation with someone you do business with must not be allowed to escalate. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Find alternative ways to get what you want. Taking a unique approach will point out how creative and talented you are. You'll impress someone that has the clout to help you advance. Keep talks simple and to the point. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to face roadblocks at home and in your personal life. Step outside your usual environment and see what's available. Networking with people from different backgrounds will make you realize your options. Make a positive change personally or professionally. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consider ways to enjoy life more. Engage in playful activities. Travel to places that make you think or inspire you to go after a lifelong dream. Sharing with someone special will give you the gumption to keep going until you achieve success ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on money and how you can bring in more cash. Focus on your attributes. Stretching your skills in an unusual direction will pay off. Don't let negativity or pushy individuals slow you down. Look, see and do. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impress upon others what your plans are and how you are going to proceed. Make unusual alterations at home that will make your tasks easier. Believe in your ability and speed up until you reach your destination. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Helping others will improve your reputation, allowing you to make inroads personally and professionally. Make sure that you follow through with your promises. Talk without action can turn a positive situation into a negative one. Make a choice and stick to it. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sign contracts or make agreements that will allow you to show your skills. Money matters are favored, and dealing with institutions will lead to a better deal. Focus on stabilizing your life and putting distance between you and anyone who is slowing you down ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your feelings a secret. You don't want to give anyone the upper hand by showing your vulnerability. Don't tell anyone about the changes you make and you will avoid interference. Helping someone you like will improve your relationship ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Head in a positive direction and express your plans. You will attract all sorts of interest and can make leaps and bounds with a project you've wanted to pursue. Contracts and financial improvements can be expected. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are original, adaptable and dedicated. You are proactive and passionate.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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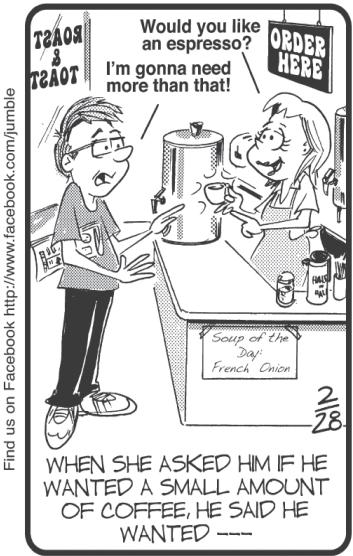
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FOOTBALL

Bringing out the bench

Multiple injuries on the defensive squad will test Kelly's "next-man-in" philosophy

By **MIKE MONACO**
Sports Editor

Since arriving in South Bend, Irish coach Brian Kelly has preached a "next-man-in" philosophy.

That attitude, however, is being tested with No. 23 Notre Dame's recent rash of injuries that has ravaged the squad, especially the defense.

"We are running out of next men," Kelly said Sunday. "We're at that point where from a defensive standpoint, and particularly the defensive line, we're left with very few options."

The defensive line will be without senior Kona Schwenke on Saturday against Pittsburgh. Schwenke, who is dealing with a high-ankle sprain, started against Navy and Air Force in place of fellow senior Louis Nix, who is battling his own ailments. Knee tendonitis and a small meniscus tear have restricted Nix, but after an MRI on Sunday, the school announced the nose guard would practice this week.

Sophomore defensive end Sheldon Day reinjured his own high-ankle sprain against the

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WEI LIN | The Observer

Irish junior outside linebacker Ben Councell is examined by trainers after sustaining a "significant knee injury" during Notre Dame's 38-34 victory over Navy on Saturday.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish take on rival Michigan State



ZACH LLORENS | The Observer

Irish senior forward Leon Brown passes the ball during Notre Dame's double overtime 1-1 tie with Maryland on Oct. 8 at home.

By **AARON SANT-MILLER**
Sports Writer

After claiming a 3-1 victory over No. 12 Wake Forest on Saturday, the No. 2 Irish now sit tied atop the ACC standings with No. 8 Maryland. Yet, before the final ACC standings can be established, the Irish (9-1-5, 6-1-3 ACC) must kick off the last week of their season in a non-conference game against another top-25 team, No. 22 Michigan State.

"[Michigan State is] a very good team with some very good players," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "I think we really have to focus and work hard on set pieces. Any

fouls in [our] half become a set piece. They put them in the box and challenge opponents."

Accordingly, the Irish will have to defend an athletic Michigan State attack, Clark said, one that plays well in the air and takes advantage of its many offensive sets.

"[The Spartans] have some strong center backs that are very good in the air," Clark said. "[Michigan State junior forward Adam] Montague, in particular, is strong in the air. You obviously don't want to give them set pieces, but if you do, you've got to defend them. Defending set pieces

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL | BREEN PHILLIPS 19, WALSH 14

Babes snatch first season win

Pyros shut out Badin, head to playoffs

By **ALEXANDRA LANE**
Sports Writer

Breen Phillips topped Walsh in a close 19-14 game Sunday to record its first win of the season.

Walsh was leading after a close first half, marked by great defense by both Breen Phillips (1-5) and the Wild Women (1-5). However, the Babes, led by freshman quarterback Emily Affinito, fought back to take the lead after halftime.

On the Babes' first

possession of the second half, Affinito ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The next time her team had possession, Affinito completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior running back Molly Toner.

"Emily was the star of the game for us," senior captain and linebacker Monica McNerney said. "She has really turned into a good quarterback this season, and she's only a freshman, so it's only going to get better."

McNerney said her team was excited to get its first win.

"This was our best game of the season," she said. "Everything came together, and we ended the season strong."

Walsh's junior receiver and captain Maggie Fisher said she and her team were hoping for a better conclusion to their season.

"We should have won this game," Fisher said. "We're not happy with the officiating, and we were missing some key players."

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MEN'S INTERHALL | KEENAN 28, STANFORD 0

Knights win rivalry matchup

Keough snatches victory over O'Neill with defensive score

By **JOSH DULANY**
Sports Writer

Defending champion Keenan capped off its undefeated regular season and will roll into the playoffs after dominating Stanford on Sunday, 28-0.

Keenan (4-0) controlled the game on both sides of the ball, forcing three turnovers and finding the end zone four times.

Sophomore quarterback Pat Corry led the Knights with three touchdown passes and another one on the ground. Senior receiver and linebacker John Garry turned in a

stellar effort as well, with two touchdown receptions and an interception.

Keenan senior captain and receiver Jeremy Riche said he thought the Knights' effort was solid throughout the game.

"Our guys started off hot ... and played consistent throughout," Riche said. "We came up big when we really needed it, especially the defense with the turnovers, and it was overall a great team win. The offense started to click and the defense has been solid all year ... so heading into the playoffs, after this game, I feel really good."

The Griffins (0-4) saw their season come to a close, but strong performances from junior tight end and linebacker Kevin Connor and sophomore running back and safety Michael Grasso were bright spots.

Senior captain and lineman Ruben Carrion said he was proud of his team's performance.

"It was a hard-fought game," Carrion said. "The score doesn't really show the heart my team had. ... We experienced success, and just little mistakes slowed us

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