

ND, SMC detail reporting processes

Officials explain ND assault report process

By **KATIE GALIOTO**
News Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a five-part series on sexual assault at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's stories focus on the process for students reporting sexual assaults.

Over the past year, the University's administration, Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) and the Special Victims Unit (SVU) of St. Joseph County have implemented policies to revise and raise awareness about the process of reporting, investigating and prosecuting sexual assaults.

Heather Ryan, Deputy Title IX Coordinator, said Notre Dame students reporting a sexual assault have the option to pursue a complaint through the University Conduct Process or law enforcement. A victim can choose to pursue both options, concurrently or one after the other.

"The University takes every single one of these reports extremely seriously, and we must and do investigate every single one that comes to our attention, where we have enough information to

see ND PROCESS **PAGE 5**

SEXUAL ASSAULT INVESTIGATION PROCEDURES

- 1 Student referred to Deputy Title IX Coordinator after reporting assault to non-confidential University resource.
- 2 Deputy Title IX assigns resource coordinator to complainant to explain process and available support services.
- 3 University conducts administrative investigation.
- 4 Following investigation, complainant decides whether to pursue University Conduct Process.
- 5 If complainant decides to forgo this process, a Student Affairs board independently determines whether case should be referred to University Conduct Process without the complainant.

NOTRE DAME
UNIVERSITY
CONDUCT
PROCESS

- 1 Student referred to Title IX coordinator after reporting assault to non-confidential college resource.
- 2 Deputy Title IX coordinator has intake meeting with complainant to explain process and available support services.
- 3 Third party investigators conduct investigation.
- 4 Following investigation, complainant decides whether to pursue University Conduct Process.
- 5 If complainant decides to forgo this process, a third party board independently determines whether to move forward without complainant.

SAINT MARY'S
TITLE IX
PROCESS

- 1 Student reports assault to NDSP or the Saint Joseph County SVU.
- 2 Police agency in question conducts investigation.
- 3 Police agency presents findings of investigation to Saint Joseph County prosecutor.
- 4 Prosecutor determines whether case qualifies as criminal and can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt in a jury trial.

**LAW
ENFORCEMENT
PROCESS**

SUSAN ZHU | The Observer

Saint Mary's highlights options for reporting

By **ALEX WINEGAR**
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a five-part series on sexual assault at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's stories focus on the process for students reporting sexual assaults.

Saint Mary's students who are survivors of sexual violence have several different avenues through which they can report a sexual assault.

Students can either report a sexual assault to confidential or non-confidential resources and individuals, director of the Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO) Connie Adams said.

"We have confidential people on campus at Saint Mary's and that's myself in BAVO, Health and Counseling Services professional staff so counselors, nurses, nurse practitioner, psychiatrist all of those individuals and then the pastoral ministers that are in Campus Ministry," she said. "If a student chooses to speak with a confidential person, he or she does not have to make a report unless

see SMC PROCESS **PAGE 6**

Event promotes solidarity

By **EMMA BORNE**
News Writer

Students wearing all black gathered at the Clarke Memorial Fountain, known colloquially as Stonehenge, on Sunday evening to show support for minority students on college campuses across the country who have recently faced injustices.

Senior Rachel Wallace gathered the students together and began the evening with a moment of silence for those

see SOLIDARITY **PAGE 5**



EMMA BORNE | The Observer

Notre Dame students stand in solidarity with students of color around the country Sunday evening at the Clarke Memorial Fountain.

Students avoid harm in Paris attack

By **HALEIGH EHMSSEN**
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's sophomore Theresa McSorley said she was so excited to arrive in Paris around noon Friday for a weekend trip with a group of students studying abroad in Rome.

"We spent the day walking the streets of Paris, eating macaroons and sight-seeing," McSorley said. "We were able to see the Eiffel

Tower, the Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc de Triumph, the Love Lock Bridge, the Louvre Museum and so much more.

"After a beautiful day in Paris, while sitting in the Notre Dame Cathedral, I began to cry. I had just lit a candle for my family, friends and a friend's father whose health has not been well. I took a look around the

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THE OBSERVER

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your go-to shower song?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Matt Babuskow

freshman
Carroll Hall

"September," by Earth, Wind and Fire."



Devon Krapcho

sophomore
Duncan Hall

"Black Skinhead," by Kanye West."



Erin Turley

sophomore
Walsh Hall

"Torn," by Natalie Imbruglia."



Patrick Fasano

senior
Morrissey Hall

"Whatever I need to practice for the next glee club concert."



Owen Lane

sophomore
O'Neill Hall

"Beautiful Girls," by Sean Kingston."



Ryan Fitzgerald

sophomore
Duncan Hall

"Roar," by Katy Perry."



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Members of the Morrissey interhall football team pose with the championship trophy after defeating Keenan, 12-0, on Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium. With the win, the Manor defended their title to become back-to-back champions.

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

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Monday

"Migration to Europe"

Geddes Hall
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Panel discussion on the migration crisis.

"The Courage of Conviction"

Hesburgh Center
12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Lecture on sustainable development abroad.

Tuesday

Workshop

Brownson Hall
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Learn how to craft a compelling grant proposal.

Men's Basketball vs. Milwaukee

Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Irish take on the Panthers.

Wednesday

Women's Basketball vs. Toledo

Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Irish take on the Rockets.

Theatre Performance

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
"Little Shop of Horrors."

Thursday

2015 Laura Shannon Prize Lecture

Jordan Hall
5 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Sir Christopher Clark will present.

Mass

Dillon Hall
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Mass of remembrance for deceased faculty.

Friday

Mammograms

Library Circle
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
This preventative offering is free to women over 40.

Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech

Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Irish take on the Yellow Jackets.

Justice Friday considers emotional violence

By **ALLISON SANCHEZ**
News Writer

Students discussed unhealthy relationships and how to recognize emotional relationship abuse at Friday's installment of the Justice Friday series at Saint Mary's in a conversation led by sophomores Nicole Caratas and Courtney Weston. (Editor's Note: Nicole Caratas is a news writer for the Observer.)

Weston said emotional abuse can be an often misunderstood aspect of an unhealthy relationship.

"A lot of times people don't understand or realize that just because you're not being physically abused, there still can be abuse happening," she said. "Emotional abuse is any act including confinement, isolation, verbal assault, humiliation, intimidation, infantilization or any other treatment which may diminish the [person's] sense of identity, dignity, or self-worth."

Caratas and Weston went into some examples of an emotionally abusive relationships, including bullying and commenting on appearance, weight and/or intelligence.

"Your partner will twist around controlling behaviors to make it seem like he or she cares about you," Weston said. "For example, if they say to text them every time you leave the house that can seem controlling but they say it's

because they care so much."

Caratas and Weston said other signs of an emotionally abusive relationship include putting down a person, manipulating the person, isolation, name calling and pressuring a person into unwanted acts.

Caratas said these behaviors are usually not isolated, and an abusive relationship is all about control.

"A person almost never shows just one of these behaviors; usually abusive behaviors go hand in hand with one another," she said. "Any time you stop becoming equal and one person has power and control over the other, it is an abusive relationship."

Weston and Caratas highlighted some of the reasons why people stay in abusive relationships.

"I know that being an outsider, it's hard to understand, but one of the main reasons someone stays in an abusive relationship is there's children involved," Weston said. "A lot of people think it's better to have that family dynamic than it is to leave an abusive relationship."

"People will stay with an abuser because they believe they can change. In my opinion, if you are an abuser, especially emotionally, I find it hard to believe that you will be able to change without professional help."

Sophomore Morgan Matthews attended the talk and said victims sometimes don't recognize they



MONICA VILLAGOMEZ MENDEZ | The Observer

As part of Saint Mary's Justice Friday series, sophomores Nicole Caratas, left, and Courtney Weston present Friday afternoon on how to recognize emotional abuse in a relationship.

are being abused.

"If you boil a pot of water and put a frog in, the frog will jump out. If you put a frog in a pot of water and slowly raise the temperature, the frog will stay in the water," Matthews said. "This is a good analogy of what happens in an emotionally abusive relationship because sometimes it is so gradual that the victim doesn't recognize what is happening."

Weston and Caratas also gave advice for approaching a friend who is in an abusive relationship.

"You have to be supportive, especially if you bring up to a friend that he or she is in an abusive relationship and he or she

tries to deny it, push you away and gets defensive or mad at you for bringing it up," Caratas said. "Even when it becomes really hard, you still have to be there for that person and you still have to support them because they need someone on the outside who can see what's going on and, in case something does happen and they need to get out of the relationship, they need an outside source because that can be hard on them emotionally to deal with."

"If they do end it and then go back to that relationship, you can't get frustrated at them for going back," Weston said. "You want to know what's going on more

than you don't want to be in the know or there to support them."

"You should reassure them that the abuse is not their fault," Caratas said. "Remind them that they are loved. Nothing the abuser does after [ending the relationship] is their fault. They need to be reminded that this is not how it is always going to be."

Caratas said if a student is in an unhealthy relationship, it is important to seek help and support.

The Justice Friday series takes place every Friday from 12-12:50 p.m. in the Student Center.

Contact Allison Sanchez at asanch01@saintmarys.edu

Speaker examines ability and disability

By **MEGHAN SULLIVAN**
News Writer

Among the tailgates, pep rallies and glee club performances stands another Notre Dame game day tradition, The Dooley Society

Lecture.

Matt Hubbard, founder of the Dooley Society, opened Saturday's lecture, and said "our goals are the same as we started with: mentorship, education, global service to humanity and reinforcing

Catholic values."

The Dooley Society lecture series, held every football Saturday, is one of the programs created to carry out those goals. The speaker for Nov. 14 was Oluwaferanmi Okanlami, M.D. from South Bend's Memorial Hospital, and he gave a lecture titled "Disabusing Disability."

Okanlami is a decorated scholar and holds an undergraduate degree from Stanford University, a medical degree from the University of Michigan and a surgical residency from Yale University. He most recently graduated from the Engineering, Science and Technology Entrepreneurship Excellence Master's (ESTEEM) program at Notre Dame.

Okanlami was president of his class at Stanford, captain of the Stanford track team, leader of the Christian-Athlete organization and director of a production at Michigan.

On July 4, 2013, Okanlami hosted a gathering for his colleagues from the Yale residency program. He jumped into a pool, which resulted in a C-6 incomplete spinal cord injury. As a result, Okanlami had no motor control from the chest down; minimal use of his right and left hands, wrists, and forearms; and no sensation below his chest.

"This wasn't something that

happened to me that was out of my control. I took an action. I jumped," Okanlami said.

Okanlami's colleagues rushed him to the hospital, and Okanlami received the treatment necessary to recover. However, many people still speak to Okanlami about the potential he had before his injury.

"From day one, I never thought that my potential had been diminished in any way... Not a day went by where I felt sorry for myself, or felt like I can't do something. And that's why the title of this talk is 'Disabusing Disability,'" Okanlami said.

"I can do lots of things that someone with has never had a spinal cord injury can't do," Okanlami said, "so therefore where do you draw the line?"

He then spoke of the fine line between the unable and disabled, and its applicability to the lives of others. Although someone might not be physically struggling, Okanlami said everyone has something that they are struggling with.

"You should treat everyone in that way," Okanlami said, "... If you treat everyone like you treat the person who has the disability, and you give them the benefit of the doubt, and you give them that assistance, and you offer them your love and support, then that's the best way to live your life."

Okanlami then continued his personal story and spoke of his path toward healing. Since his injury, he has had a miraculous recovery, regaining the feeling of sensation and better control of his core. He also entered the ESTEEM program at Notre Dame and began a family medicine residency at Memorial Hospital.

In this work, Okanlami said, "I want to empower people to know that they can do more for themselves... I see in my practice every day people that didn't even know that they could want to do more for themselves because of the culture that was created around them. [Society] made them feel as though they were disabled."

Okanlami said this kind of helplessness traps patients.

"Things happen in life that none of us would ever ask to happen ... but it's not that things happen, it's how you react to those things that happen that truly write the story of what your life will be," he said.

Okanlami takes an active role in the community, leading organizations that head both wheelchair basketball and sled hockey, and South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg has appointed Okanlami to the St. Joseph County Board of Health.

Contact Meghan Sullivan at msulli41@nd.edu

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ND Campus Ministry celebrates Diwali

By **MADDY DEL MEDICO**
News Writer

Notre Dame Campus Ministry held the annual celebration of Diwali, the Festival of Lights, in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom this Sunday. The event, which lasted from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., celebrated the Hindu New Year.

According to the Campus Ministry website, this event is the first in their "Prayer From Around the World" series, which is an opportunity for the Notre Dame community to learn about

different religious celebrations and traditions.

"Diwali is about celebrating good over evil, and the fact that there is light and love and good in the world despite all the bad things that go on every day," Sneha Modi, undergraduate president of the Indian Association of Notre Dame (IAND), said.

According to Modi, the festival is held to honor the return of the Indian god, Rama and his wife from a 14-year exile. As a result, candles are lit in order to celebrate the triumph of light over

darkness. Commonly called the Indian New Year, this celebration is filled with lights, food, colorful decorations and music.

"For me, Diwali is a time for families to socialize, share sweets and set off fireworks," graduate president of IAND Nishant Singh said. "All of the families clean their homes and light candles to show off their house to the gods. They invite them to give their family wealth and luck for the new year."

According to Singh, during Diwali, the woman of

the house performs prayers, while the children bring plates of sweets to their neighbors.

Singh said IAND brought in the local Hindu priest to say the prayers that are typically performed on Diwali. These prayers invite the gods to bless the families with an auspicious new year.

"The local Hindu temple has been so generous to us. The women of the temple made and donated table decorations for the event," Priscilla Wong, campus director for multicultural

student ministry, said.

Modi said the event, which has been held at Notre Dame for over 20 years, served vegetarian Indian cuisine, a sacred Hindu tradition. She said she expected a turnout of 200 people.

Singh, who was raised in India, said the event holds a special place in his heart.

"Diwali is about family. It's about friends. It's about happy times and just everything that's fun about growing up in India," he said.

Contact Maddy Del Medico at mdelmedi@nd.edu

Paris

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beauty of the Cathedral and felt very blessed."

Later that night, three groups of terrorists staged attacks across the city, killing more than 120 people and injuring hundreds more. The terrorist group ISIS later claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Notre Dame junior Grace Guibert said in an email, she, McSorley and two other Saint Mary's sophomores — Keighley Ehmsen and Caroline Green — had just left dinner at 10:45 p.m. in the fourth "arrondissement," or district, when parents and friends started reaching out to make sure they were safe.

Guibert said the fourth "arrondissement" is adjacent to the 11th "arrondissement," where some of the attacks occurred, and the group continued walking, trying to find a cab.

"Everything was really chaotic," Guibert said. "At first, we were in a busy area, and everyone was hustling to find a cab. When we had tried and failed for a while to get a safe ride home in that area, we were told to walk a few streets over to find cabs."

"Because the taxis were in such high demand, we were

left walking for a couple of hours. There was a ton of traffic congestion; we saw upwards of 70 ambulances, tons of police vehicles, etc. zooming past us. We were lucky enough to receive help from several Parisians on the streets."

Green said the city began to shut down shortly after they were contacted by their families.

"Restaurants and bars began to close and the city quieted down fairly quickly, leaving the streets nearly empty," she said. "Luckily, we ran into a man named Danyel, who advised us to seek shelter seeing that we were Americans and could be targets. We informed him that we have been trying to get a taxi for the last two hours and had no luck. This man ... gave us a ride back to our hostel."

Ehmsen said the group's travel plans changed significantly because of the attacks Friday.

"We wanted to go to Angelina's, a famous café, but we were exhausted and a little frightened to be in big crowds the next day," Ehmsen said. "We changed our flights to the first flight out, which was Sunday morning. We were flying with Ryanair, and they allowed us to change the flight for free because of

the circumstances."

Guibert said the group cancelled plans to go to Versailles and tour the Catacombs.

"... We were told not to wander far from our hostel's neighborhood, so we were restricted to that area and couldn't see a few other landmarks we would've otherwise visited."

Vice president of Student Affairs Karen Johnson said 11 students total from the Saint Mary's Rome Program traveled to Paris last weekend on their own.

Guibert said her father contacted Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to let them know of the students' presence in Paris.

Johnson said when the administration found out they had students in Paris, chair of the department of global studies Jill Vihtelic reached out via email to all students studying abroad in Europe.

Johnson said she went to campus to start calling the parents of students abroad to confirm the students were safe.

Green said they received an email from the College on Saturday morning.

"We got in contact with [Saint Mary's] Saturday morning after receiving an email from Vihtelic checking in on us and asking us

to respond to the email to let her know that we were okay," Green said. "We later received an email from her in the afternoon giving us safety instructions. The information was helpful but we had already figured this out on our own."

"As a Notre Dame student," Guibert said, "I received one email from Notre Dame International's Risk Management office, also recommending numbers to call. At that point, however, our parents and families had all been hard at work calling the State Department, American Embassy, etc. We, on our own, had called several numbers, including the embassy and the consulate."

Notre Dame spokesperson Dennis Brown said in a statement Friday night the University had several students in Paris at the time of the attacks, but that the administration had been in contact with them and they were safe.

Johnson said the director of the Rome program, Portia

Prebys, was out of the country and had no way to get in contact with students. When the College was able to contact her, Prebys flew back to Rome to meet the returning students, Johnson said.

Ehmsen said the attacks were frightening but also a learning experience.

"It is concerning to me [that] ISIS tweeted about Rome, London and Washington D.C. being the next targets," she said. "Since we are living in Rome and I am going to London in two weeks, it's frightening that these threats are in these cities."

McSorley said her experience in Paris will forever have an affect on her.

"Just a few hours prior, I was feeling blessed at Notre Dame Cathedral for good health and the chance to experience Europe, but most importantly, now I am feeling blessed to be alive," she said.

Contact Haleigh Ehmsen at hehmse01@saintmarys.edu

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ND Process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pursue an investigation," Erin Hoffmann Harding, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

Hoffmann Harding also said the University has a number of confidential resources on and off campus for students who have been sexually assaulted, including the University Counseling Center (UCC), University Health Services (UHS), the vowed religious in the Campus Ministry office and

coordinators — trained Notre Dame faculty or administrators who will help explain the reporting options and the available support services.

If a student identifies a suspect, the University will open an administrative investigation, Ryan said. However, an investigation will not always be referred to the University Conduct Process, she said.

"At the end of the process, the person [who filed the complaint] ... has the opportunity to make a decision about whether or not we pursue the University Conduct Process," Ryan said. "Then,

"I try to give students as many opportunities to make choices as I can. As we receive information and I have someone come to my office, it involves sitting down, talking through what the next possible steps are, as we look at the information we have at hand."

Heather Ryan
deputy Title IX coordinator
Notre Dame

the Family Justice Center.

The Deputy Title IX Coordinator is informed of all sexual assaults reported by students to non-confidential University resources, Ryan said.

"I try to give students as many opportunities to make choices as I can," she said. "As we receive information and I have someone come to my office, it involves sitting down, talking through what the possible next steps are, as we look at the information we have at hand."

Ryan said her first priority is to provide a student with the resources he or she needs. Students, both those filing complaints and those responding to complaints, are assigned to resource

if they choose not to pursue that, we do have another board that will look at the information and make a final decision."

"We assess risk and look at impact on community, potential impacts on other people to determine if we ultimately want it to go to the University Conduct Process," she said.

Keri Kei Shibata, deputy chief of NDSP, said the criminal investigation process starts with similar discussions. NDSP has an obligation to tell the Deputy Title IX Coordinator if a student reports a sexual assault to them, she said.

"We're going to have the same conversation about using us as an option and how this process would go,"

Shibata said. "We're going to investigate. We are impartial. We are trying to find the facts."

NDSP's trained law enforcement investigators are experienced, Shibata said, allowing them to conduct investigations in the most efficient and effective way possible.

"The captain of our investigative unit came from the FBI," she said. "One of our other investigators, a sergeant, was formerly in charge of a Special Victims Unit in Elkhart. ... The team has a lot of experience, both on and off campus."

Shibata said investigations for sexual assault cases include interviews with the suspect, victims and any witnesses. The investigators also look for physical evidence or electronic evidence, such as text messages or photos.

"We're looking for the most clear picture we can have of what happened during the incident and the time surrounding it. That's our goal," she said.

A criminal investigation would be conducted by whatever agency the sexual assault is reported to, Aimee Herring, lead deputy prosecutor at the SVU of Saint Joseph County, said.

"That's actually something that a lot of students are not aware of — that they have the option of reporting an incident to the Notre Dame Police Department or they have the opportunity of reporting it to the Saint Joseph County Police Department," Herring said.

An incident that occurs on Notre Dame's campus is also under the jurisdiction of Saint Joseph County, Herring said.

"If a student reports to the Saint Joseph County Police Department, it becomes a Special Victim Units case, where one of the [Saint Joseph County SVU] investigators would be assigned," Herring said. "It's the opposite if it went the other way — if a student chooses to report

to Notre Dame directly, Notre Dame police would lead the investigation."

Herring said if an incident is reported to the Saint Joseph SVU, they notify Notre Dame about the crime because of the University's obligation to comply with the Clery Act. However, Herring said, the victim will be informed of this procedure and aware of the extent of information being shared.

"There are specific instances in which Notre Dame has to notify all students regarding an ongoing threat on campus," Herring said. "If that

"It's been a long-standing policy that the lead attorneys at each department are pretty much on call anyways all the time," she said. "It just became an official policy that we would rotate who would be on call and identify the specific people who have the appropriate knowledge and experience to be on call during specific time frames and to mandate the departments to make that contact."

After the investigation stage, NDSP or Saint Joseph SVU investigators present the case to a prosecutor, Herring said.

"That's actually something that a lot of students are not aware of — that they have the option of reporting an incident to the Notre Dame Police Department or they have the opportunity of reporting it to the Saint Joseph County Police Department."

Aimee Herring
lead deputy prosecutor
Saint Joseph County SVU

were the situation, obviously Notre Dame doesn't know about it until they're told."

Herring said an SVU prosecutor works with the investigative team — from any of the police agencies — throughout the entire process from the instance a sexual assault is reported.

"If it's an emergency situation and a suspect has been identified, then the police agency is supposed to be contacting the deputy prosecutor that's on call from the Special Victims Unit," she said. "It reduces the amount of time that we then spend going over information that we already could have been privy to and allows us to be part of the investigation from the outset, providing advice or guidance when needed."

This policy was implemented when Ken Cotter, Saint Joseph County Prosecutor, took office last year, Herring said.

"Once the case gets to our desk for review, we ... aren't just looking to see if the case is chargeable," she said. "We have to look at the elements of the effects ... to determine if the legislation has revealed, first, that a criminal act has occurred and second, that we can prove that case beyond a reasonable doubt in court to a jury."

Herring said she thinks the media's reports of an increase in incidents reflects the increase in the number of victims reporting sexual assaults, rather than the number of incidents occurring.

"I think it tells us victims know they have been violated, know what to do when they've been violated and what options they have," she said. "They are seeking help if they need it. They are reporting if they want to."

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Solidarity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who suffer from hate and violence around the world. A picture of the students was then taken to be posted online. The event also included a discussion of how Notre Dame can use the momentum from these injustices across the country to instigate change.

Senior Michelle Pham said the event was an important show of solidarity.

"I think it's important to see, as a minority myself, that other minorities have the support they need on their campuses to feel safe and that they're not alone in these issues and that they don't have to feel like they're unsafe on their

campuses in that they have no one to go to," Pham said. "We're giving them the support they need to maybe get back up."

Freshman Alexis Woods also said the event was important and that it was not a protest.

"Basically we want to show that we're in solidarity. ... It's not really a protest — it's just to show that we're standing with them," Woods said.

Junior Natalie Thomas, another student who attended the event, said during the discussion that minority students should continue to engage with majority students in order to make a lasting impact.

"I think we can get caught up, and we can get very frustrated in light of everything that happens on a day-to-day basis, as

waking up with the burden of being a minority in America, and exclusively, waking up with the burden of being black in America can be overwhelming. During times like this, we don't want to become hostile," Thomas said. "It's our responsibility, as well, to make it such that [all students] feel welcome ... to continue to try and reach out to our white peers and to majority peers. ... It's really the majority that can help us get our grievances heard."

The event concluded with the students writing their thoughts on white boards. The students then had the opportunity to take individual pictures with their messages.

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SMC Process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he or she wants to make one.”

Enacted in 1972, Title IX deals with issues relating to gender, and specifically prohibits discrimination based on gender for institutions that receive federal funding, Adams said.

Saint Mary's students who want to go through with the investigative process have two options for reporting their assault: They can either report to a non-confidential College resource or to law enforcement, Adams said.

identifying if we know who may have been impacted, victimized — who is the survivor,” she said. “When talking about Title IX, we use the terminology complainant — the person who filed the report.”

Complainants get first priority to make sure their needs are met, she said.

“There has to be those certain types of support and resources that are available while making sure that the individual is okay,” Adams said. “And making sure they have whatever they have to be able to continue in their academic environment and

is involved. Assistant vice president for Student Affairs Janielle Tchakerian handles cases involving students. Director of Human Resources Kris Urschel handles cases involving staff or administration, and Dean of Faculty Vickie Hess handles cases involving faculty members.

“Depending on the information gathered, the investigation may move forward to investigation and adjudication. If the complainant wants the investigation to move forward or if the complainant does not, but the Title IX Coordinator identifies a safety concern for the wider campus community, the process continues,” Adams said.

“Then we utilize — which is new this year — outside external investigators,” she said. “Local attorneys that have different kinds of specialties around sexual assault, higher education and what not that conduct more of the actual investigation component. What that looks like is sitting down and having meetings, gathering information, listening to stories, asking questions. They're fact finding in an impartial manner.”

Adams said in cases regarding student respondents, the Community Standards process begins next, which involves the Critical Issues Board.

“What they're looking at is based on the evidence, is it more likely than not, a preponderance of evidence standard, that the policy has been violated. They're not looking at the law, they are looking at the policy. And ultimately if someone is found responsible for violating a policy, then there is some type of consequence. Ultimately, the greatest consequence is dismissing someone from the institution or firing someone,” Adams said.

The process of pursuing a criminal investigation takes shape differently, in addition to having a longer time frame, Adams said. A Title IX process from start to finish is 60 days, unless extenuating circumstances change the timeline. The law enforcement process takes a minimum of one year

because the prosecutor has to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the law has been violated, instead proving a policy violation has occurred.

“Title IX process start to finish — from the time that an institution knows, or reasonably should know, to the time that someone is found responsible or not responsible for a policy violation — is 60 days,” Adams said. “That doesn't include the appeals process. The law enforcement process, you are lucky if it takes a year in terms of how that actually ends up playing out because it is a very different system and the

years ago, the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office formed a special division to address issues of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence and stalking. Law enforcement reports made to St. Joseph County about sexual violence will be referred to the Special Victims Unit (SVU).

“That team consists of investigators that are sworn law enforcement agents that are detectives and attorneys who work for the prosecutors office and other support staff,” Adams said. “There are officers, investigators, detectives that work for St.

“The report comes in to the Title IX Coordinator and the first piece is identifying if this is a Title IX issue ... and identifying if we know may have been impacted, victimized — who is the survivor. When we talk about Title IX, we use the terminology complainant — the person who filed the report.”

Connie Adams
director
Belles Against Violence Office

“Everyone else that is employed by Saint Mary's is a non-confidential person or a responsible person, which means that if they're an RA, in building services, a professor, if they work in the library, whatever they may be, they are a responsible person,” she said. “So, if they receive knowledge that sexual violence may have happened, then they are required by federal law to be reporting that information to the Title IX Coordinator. That means the institution knows and the institution has to take action.”

Adams said if the survivor or third-party reporter decides to make a Title IX report or discloses information to a non-confidential person, the report goes to Title IX Coordinator Rich Nugent.

The Title IX Coordinator has been designated by the institution to oversee all Title IX cases. Reports to non-confidential persons must be made to the coordinator, she said.

“The report comes in to the Title IX Coordinator and the first piece is identifying if this is a Title IX issue ... and

to be able to excel.”

If the name of the perpetrator is provided, and associated with the college, Saint Mary's has an obligation to investigate it, Adams said. However, if the perpetrator is not a Saint Mary's student, the Title IX investigation does not move forward at the College, but rather at that student's institution.

“Really, the investigation piece is institutions can only conduct investigations if individuals are enrolled in the institution or employed in the institution,” she said. “Title IX doesn't necessarily have to do with where something happened but who's involved in the situation.”

After a student files a report with the Title IX coordinator, she initially meets with a Deputy Title IX Coordinator for an intake meeting, in which the student receives options and information, and the Deputy Title IX coordinator offers support and determines if the complainant wants to move forward.

Saint Mary's has three deputy Title IX coordinators who oversee an area of the policy based on who

“[Local police departments] do the vast majority of investigations when it comes to law enforcement ... Students need to know they have options when reporting sexual violence. Even more importantly, they need to know there are support systems and persons in place to help, whether they make a report or not.”

Connie Adams
director
Belles Against Violence Office

components are different.”

The law enforcement process looks at what state the crime was committed in, and what the laws in that state are, Adams said, while Title IX has to do with who is involved.

“In this community there are a lot of different law enforcement agencies, ... so if something happens on campus and the survivor wants to make a report, we are going to contact St. Joseph County as Saint Mary's in it's jurisdiction,” Adams said. “There's Roseland, South Bend, Mishawaka, Notre Dame Security (NDSP) — those are the law enforcement bodies.”

Adams said a number of

Joseph County, South Bend and Mishawaka and they are assigned to this division so they are members of their different departments but they come together and work as a team as part of SVU. They do the vast majority of investigations when it comes to law enforcement side of things.

“Students need to know they have options when it comes to reporting sexual violence,” she said. “Even more importantly, they need to know there are support systems and persons in place to help, whether they make a report or not.”

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“The Justification of Coercion and Constraint”

Alasdair MacIntyre (Center for Ethics and Culture Senior Distinguished Research Fellow)

Friday, Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m., McKenna Hall Auditorium

“Vatican II’s Declaration on Religious Liberty: Revision, Reform, or Continuity?”

Thomas Pink (King’s College London)

Rev. Martin Rhonheimer (Pontifical University of the Holy Cross)

Friday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., McKenna Hall Auditorium

“The Truth Will Set You Free”

Rev. Julián Carrón (Communion and Liberation)

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., McKenna Hall Auditorium

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INSIDE COLUMN

Enjoy registration



Zachary Llorens
Photo Editor

*It matters not how strait the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll*

*I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul.*

Well kind of, but not really.

Registration time is here on campus for all students, and yet again, I feel the nervous energy of deciding my academic future for the spring. During the five semesters I've spent on campus, registration has always been a rather involved process for me.

I used to sit down, plan out the courses I needed and subsequently fit them into a timed spreadsheet. Again and again, I would contemplate the advantages of the shorter Monday / Wednesday / Friday classes with the biweekly Tuesday / Thursday options. I attempted to micromanage everything from start and end times to distances between classes in the terrible snow and DeBartolo Wind Tunnel. My good or bad DART time would hang over my head.

Frankly, I worried far too much. Registration neither decided my future nor carried nearly as much weight as I had originally thought. Although it was important, it wasn't the be-all and end-all I made it out to be.

Instead, this semester, I've enjoyed preparation for registration a little bit more than before. I had a bit of a paradigm shift and decided to look closer at the teachers and the course material than to just jump into my ideal "schedule." I am hoping I will be able to sign up for one of my favorite professors that I had freshman year along with taking classes with some new professors whose courses I have heard good things about through my classmates and friends.

As with many experiences, I look back on my previous registrations with a bit of regret. It would have been far easier to go with the flow and worry less about my "schedule" as much as the professors and trusting suggestions from colleagues. However, including this semester, I have three opportunities to make the most of my time left here on campus.

For the first time I'm happy and not too worried about the courses I get to take, and I hope an improved attitude for myself will lead to a better experience overall.

*Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms the Horror of the shade
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.*

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

The erosion of free speech on campus

Kate Hardiman

Annuit Coeptis

Free speech is under assault at our nation's universities. Rather than entertaining opposing ideas in order to debate them, students attack "offensive" statements and the people who make them. Last week, for example, students at Yale protested and disrupted a pro-free speech event hosted by the William F. Buckley, Jr. Program.

According to an article penned by the conference's organizer, Yale junior Zach Young, the unrest began when a student rushed to the front of the lecture hall in the middle of a panel. Other protestors lined up outside of the lecture hall, demanding that speakers of their choice be added to the conference.

The stated reason for the protest was an off-color comment which one of the panelists, Greg Lukianoff, made about the backlash Yale Professor Erika Cristakis faced after responding to an email sent to the student body by Yale's Intercultural Affairs Committee. The email discouraged costumes such as feathered head-dresses, turbans, war paint or makeup that modifies skin tone, as they are forms of "cultural appropriation," "cultural unawareness" and "insensitive choices."

Cristakis wrote a follow-up email to the Yale community, stating that she lauds the proposed guidelines on Halloween costumes as they stem "from a spirit of avoiding hurt and offense." Yet, she continued, quoting her husband, "Nicholas says, if you don't like a costume someone is wearing, look away, or tell them you are offended. Talk to each other. Free speech and the ability to tolerate offense are the hallmarks of a free and open society." Nicholas Cristakis is a Master at one of Yale's residential colleges and gave the opening remarks at the Buckley conference.

Following his wife's email, Cristakis was encircled by students who screamed at him and told that he "should step down" because of the advice he had provided about Halloween costumes. Students continued to protest Cristakis during his remarks at the conference, to an extent that led Lukianoff to quip that judging by the students' vehement responses to Cristakis's email, "you would have thought she burned down an Indian village."

In response to this off-hand remark, protestors spit on conference attendees as they exited, calling them "traitors and racists." Young himself was labeled a "white colonizer" as the crowd outside grew rowdier, though he had nothing to do with Lukianoff's comment nor Cristakis's email.

In his op-ed following the event, Young wrote, "What does it say when holding an event on free speech requires the presence of several Yale police officers? ... I did not agree with everything our speakers said. ... Free speech is not just about persuading others; it's about understanding and articulating ourselves."

Clearly, there is a disconnect here between the

guarantees of the First Amendment and students' reactions to ideas that they find offensive.

Once bastions of free expression and open debate, modern American universities now prohibit speech in a variety of ways to protect students from ideas that some have deemed "offensive," "harmful" or "upsetting."

A majority of universities across the nation continue to infringe upon their students' First Amendment right to free speech, according to a 2015 survey of campus policies published by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.

According to the foundation's report, "Spotlight on Speech Codes 2015: The State of Free Speech on Our Nation's Campuses," nearly 55 percent of the 437 universities analyzed have "policies that clearly and substantially prohibit protected speech."

Lukianoff, FIRE's president, wrote a cover story for "The Atlantic" which warns the tide has turned so far that now some students want protection from other students' and professors' "scary ideas."

"A movement is arising, undirected and driven largely by students, to scrub campuses clean of words, ideas and subjects that might cause discomfort or give offense," he wrote. "This new climate is slowly being institutionalized, and is affecting what can be said in the classroom, even as a basis for discussion."

This sanitization of our campuses from unfriendly ideas is inimical to student growth and impedes the education process. Once students leave sheltered campuses, they will confront many ideas with which they will disagree. The goal of a university is to teach students to respond with reasoned debate, rather than to silence others.

Megan McArdle, in a "Bloomberg" op-ed titled "Sheltered Students Go to College, Avoid Education," articulately noted the detrimental effect of the erosion of free speech on campus.

"A university education is supposed to accomplish two things: expose you to a wide variety of ideas and help you navigate through them; and turn you into an adult, which is to say, someone who can cope with people, and ideas, they don't like. If the schools abdicate both functions, then the only remaining function of an education is the credential. But how much will the credential be worth when the education behind it no longer prepares you for the real world?"

We must be prepared to confront the world of unfriendly ideas when we leave our campuses, necessarily created in a nation that espouses the value of free speech, not cower from them in fear.

Kate is a junior majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies and minoring in philosophy, political science and economics. She hails from Pittsburgh and is a proud member of Breen-Phillips Hall. Contact her at khardima@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A response to Bishop Kevin Rhoades

Bishop Kevin Rhoades's recent long letter to The Observer excoriating Planned Parenthood (Nov. 12) exemplifies the tunnel vision and lack of proportionality that often characterize anti-abortion editorializing. When Bishop Rhoades compares student support of Planned Parenthood to (hypothetical) support of the Ku Klux Klan, he ignores a fundamental difference. A central part of the activity of one

organization aims to help a large group of our fellow citizens realize their legal rights, while the other aims to intimidate a large group of our fellow citizens from realizing theirs.

John Sitter

Mary Lee Duda Professor of Literature
Nov. 13

A Catholic university is a refuge of hospitality

Peter Jeffery
Guest Columnist

Fr. Hesburgh used to point out that many American colleges were founded by religious denominations but have lost their religious affiliation over time. Notre Dame strives to maintain its Catholic identity, convinced that a Catholic university can also be a great university. Many of our students come here looking for a strong Catholic education, including some who feel their pre-college Catholic formation was not all it should have been.

Many professors identify teaching at Notre Dame as part of their apostolate as Catholics. Some non-Catholic students appreciate the fact that, because our University takes religious faith seriously, it also takes religious freedom seriously. However, as we grow bigger and better, taking on a larger role as an international research university, inevitably new questions will emerge about our Catholic character.

More and more students will come here because of the excellence of our academic programs, rather than because we are Catholic. As we work to hire the best faculty we can get, often the most highly qualified applicants will not be Catholic or Christian. What will happen to our Catholic

University?

This concern should remind us of the Catholic virtue of hospitality. As Pope Benedict XVI said shortly after his election, “The virtue of hospitality ... has almost disappeared and should be renewed.” His namesake, who wrote the Benedictine Rule in the sixth century, summed up the virtue this way: “All guests who arrive should be received as Christ, for he himself will say, ‘I was a stranger and you took me in.’ Proper respect should be shown to all.” In St. Benedict’s time, a monastery would often be located in the wilderness— the only place for miles around where a traveler could find rest, food and medical care, the only refuge from the bad weather, wild beasts, outlaws and other dangers that roamed the landscape outside.

According to Pope St. Leo the Great, practicing hospitality teaches us to be more like God, who loves everybody. “Humanity was made in God’s image. ... God, by loving us, restores us to his image ... inflaming us with the fire of his love, so that we may love not only himself, but also whatever he loves ... absolutely all people. ... For one maker fashioned us. ... We all enjoy the same sky and air, the same days and nights, and, though some are good, others bad, some righteous, others unrighteous, yet God is bountiful to all, kind to all.”

The Bible tells us that, when we welcome guests, we benefit from the gifts they carry. “Be hospitable to one another without complaining. As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another (1 Peter 4:9).” “Do not neglect hospitality, for through it some have entertained angels without knowing it (Hebrews 13:2).”

Today, a great research university is a much more complicated place than a medieval monastery. But a great university can be a Catholic university when, in the words of Pope John Paul II, it “pursues its objectives through its formation of an authentic human community ... animated by a spirit of freedom and charity; it is characterized by mutual respect, sincere dialogue and protection of the rights of individuals. It assists each of its members to achieve wholeness as human persons; in turn, everyone in the community helps in promoting unity.” A great Catholic university must be many things, but among them it must be a place of hospitality — a refuge from the ignorance, irrationality, madness and violence that roam the wilderness outside.

Peter Jeffery is the Grace Professor of Medieval Studies, Associate Director of Sacred Music and a Benedictine Oblate. Contact him at pjeffery@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Notre Dame family

We recently attended the memorial mass for our son, Jake, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Notre Dame has always been a very special place for us. After learning of our son’s passing, we were concerned that returning there now and in the future would bring us sadness. That concern was alleviated for us during our recent visit. The Notre Dame family has gone above and beyond to help us get through this. From the arrangement of our trip, the mass and the assembly at the Grotto with the men of Siegfried, we felt not only the presence of God, but also that of the

Notre Dame family. Mere words cannot describe our appreciation for the prayers, love and support. We love Jake and know a lot of you do too. We are humbled to know he touched so many lives in his short 20 years on this earth. Now we all take that experience and continue our journey to heaven. May God bless and keep us all the days of our lives.

Love thee Notre Dame.

Jerry and Janet Scanlan, ‘82
Nov. 13

Prayer, faith and love

As a member of the Notre Dame Folk Choir, I had the privilege of singing at Thursday night’s memorial mass for Jake Scanlan. I have sung from the choir loft in the Basilica for countless masses over the past four years, yet I have never before experienced such a witness to God’s grace.

I was texting my mom early in the day and somewhat exasperatedly expressed that I don’t understand how anyone deals with “this” — I couldn’t even find a word to properly articulate the loss that Jake’s friends, family and the Notre Dame community are feeling. Being the devout Catholic and ever-wise woman she is, my mom responded simply: “The Holy Spirit.” Several minutes later she added, “Prayer and faith are all that hold us together.” These words were not particularly comforting when I first received them, but they began to ring true during the liturgy.

From the loft, we see the top/back of everyone’s head. The faces behind the altar are often too far away to distinguish. The view is odd and creates a strange illusion of the congregation standing, sitting, kneeling and praying as one body. This unity in prayer became particularly poignant during the Our Father. As the final doxology began (“For the kingdom, the power and the glory are yours ...”), hundreds of clasped hands rose into the air, perfectly in unison unlike I have ever seen before. The beauty of the moment took my breath away. Literally. I had to stop singing.

Immediately following this powerful display of solidarity came possibly the most disorderly part of any mass — the sign of peace. From up above, we watched embrace after embrace. Some students left their pews to offer the sign of peace to people across the Basilica. While there was a lot of movement, a sense of reverence

still remained.

Lyrics from “You Are Mine,” a prelude to the mass, echoed in my ears. “I am the peace the world cannot give.” Finding understanding or reason in an unexpected death is almost impossible. But peace — peace we can find in Christ and at the Eucharistic table. The Basilica filled with whispers of “Peace be with you,” and I prayed that in time, we may all find peace following this tragedy.

I could share many many more instances of beauty and grace during the memorial mass — from Fr. Pete’s homily to the Scanlan family’s word of thanks — but I will end with just one. The singing of Notre Dame, Our Mother. Again, the loft gave us an unusual view, but one with which we are all familiar. We gazed upon a sea of Notre Dame faithful gently swaying and proudly praising Our Lady and Her University.

This week I have been especially proud to attend Notre Dame and to be a member of the Notre Dame family. My mom said “prayer and faith are all that hold us together.” I want to amend her statement. Prayer, faith, and the love of the Notre Dame family are what hold us together and will continue to hold us together.

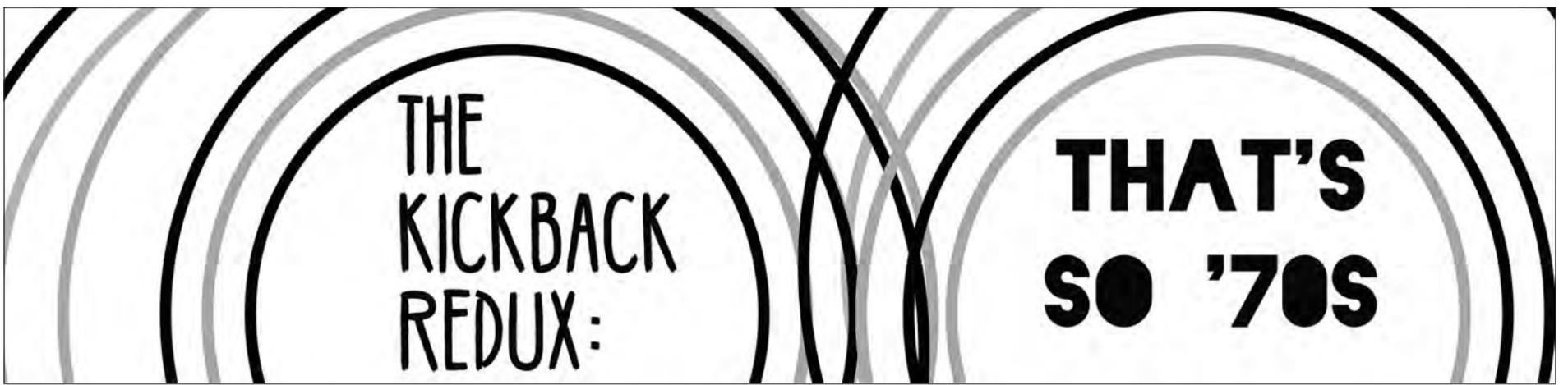
To Jake’s family and friends, my continued prayers go with you.

“Coming to the house of Lord Jesus, we will find an open door there, we will find an open door.” — “We Shall Rise Again” by Jeremy Young

Megan Schilling
senior
Nov. 13

Join the Discussion
Have an opinion? Let us hear it.

Send a letter to the Editor at
viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com



Miko Malabute
Scene Editor

Back in 2013, former Observer Editor-in-Chief Andrew Gastelum introduced a recurring column that he referred to as “The Kickback.” He described kickback as “a Cali term, translating as both a verb and a noun, that means to get amongst your favorite dudes [and dudettes], bump your favorite music and just plain chill to the max.” In his column, he highlighted music, new and old, to bring to people’s attention and to freshen up their music rotation every now and again.

Well, two years later, we’re bringing it back. This week, Scene is launching “The Kickback Redux,” where each day we will highlight a certain album from a given decade to which you can kickback.

We start with the ’70s, when — along with the likes of the Bee Gees, the Jackson 5 and Stevie Wonder — Elton John reigned supreme over the musical landscape, particularly with his album “Goodbye Yellow Brick Road.” Obviously, none of our classmates were alive yet when this album was released, but “Goodbye Yellow Brick Road” is one of those timeless albums that seems to transcend all generational gaps. Ask anyone if they can hum the tune to “Bennie and the Jets,” and nine times out of 10 they’ll even start jamming along on their air piano. Even if they aren’t too familiar with Sir Elton John’s work on the album, one would be hard-pressed to resist busting a groovy move to “Saturday Night’s Alright for Fighting” at their next house party or holding their lighters up in the air and waving them solemnly to the powerful chords of the title track.

With the current state and style of today’s popular music, it may be difficult to remember what used to constitute a “jam;” Elton John’s legendary history lesson for music lovers of all genres about how to achieve more with so much less. There was no need for all of the electropop sounds and technology that seemingly dominate today’s Billboard chart-toppers — all Elton John needed to get his audience moving and grooving was a piano, a guitar and, of course, his distinguished voice.

That’s not to say I’m one of those music purists who can’t get down to some Skrillex or get hyped to some Flo Rida. But albums like “Goodbye Yellow Brick Road” are a pleasant, welcome return to simpler times. Furthermore, listening to “Bennie and the Jets” and a song like “Hello” by Adele makes for

an intriguing juxtaposition of Billboard chart-toppers, with the latter seemingly coming full circle in music’s growth and evolution. It seems that after all these years and the introduction of all these new sounds and sub-genres of music, the simple sounds of a guitar, a piano and a powerful voice will always have a place in listeners’ ears and hearts.

Gastelum was also very adamant about readers “kicking back” their own musical tastes to us at Scene, so we invite you all to do the same: If you have any music suggestions, tweet us at @ObserverScene and we might highlight your album suggestions.

Contact Miko Malabute at mmalabut@nd.edu

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



By NICK LAUREANO
Scene Writer

Fourteen years and one re-branding later, Jeff Lynne’s ELO has released a follow-up to 2001’s “Zoom.” Despite the band’s hiatus, “Alone in the Universe” is instantly recognizable to fans: The opener, “When I Was a Boy,” features the band’s signature blend of strings and keys, and Lynne isn’t shy about showing us he can still hit the highest of notes. The album’s cover is emblazoned with the now retro jukebox-styled flying saucer. The subject matter — failed relationships, longing, nostalgia — is all ELO, too. On “Alone in the Universe,” Jeff Lynne embarks on a melancholy, though at times uneven, odyssey through the familiar nights of his life.

The album is one of doublets. Back-to-back tracks “Ain’t It a Drag” and “All My Life” showcase that music is often about feeling rather than content, with the familiar ELO sound enough to carry weak lyrics like “All my life I searched for you / But you were never there, were you?” and “I took the last pane out just to see the pretty view.” Another pair, “I’m Leaving You” and

“One Step at a Time,” depict opposite perspectives on troubled relationships. The former portrays the vindictive reaction to a breakup, as Lynne croons, “But just before you go, there’s something you should know / I’ve found somebody new, and I’m leaving you.” The latter matches this pathetic realism, as Lynne — the victim this time — pleads, “Talk to me, don’t give me the silent treatment.” One imagines these distraught conversations not as Lynne’s firsthand experiences, separated by time’s linear nature, but as a snapshot of some terrarium of humanity, populated by strangers and marked by the simultaneity characteristic of Robert Altman’s film “Short Cuts.”

“Alone in the Universe” works best when it feeds on the listener’s nostalgia for the Electric Light Orchestra, which has existed in some form or another since 1970. “When I Was a Boy” — in its unabashed depiction of simpler times filled with wonder and the directness with which it aims for the listener’s heart, not mind — is a microcosm of the album’s strengths and also one of its best tracks. When Lynne meditates on the loss of innocence, lamenting,

“When I was a boy, I had a dream all about the things I’d like to be / Soon as I was in my bed, music played inside my head,” cerebral listeners may scoff. Let them, they’re missing the point.

Just because the songwriting evokes wistfulness akin to Steven Spielberg’s early work doesn’t mean it is entirely beyond reproach. Notably, the Seinfeldian preemptive breakup depicted in “I’m Leaving You,” for all its spite and loathing, poisons the idyllic symbolism posited by “When I Was a Boy” and the title track. Perhaps the album’s structure is a metaphorical journey, one in which Lynne departs from the halcyon days of “When I Was a Boy” for the isolation and decadence of “Dirty to the Bone” and “I’m Leaving You,” only to return to the gentle nostalgia of “Alone in the Universe.”

I keep returning to “When I Was a Boy” because its imagery seems to distill the album’s central theme: communication. “And radio waves kept me company / In those beautiful days when there was no money,” sings Lynne, as we remember that before dissemination of music, radio was used for point-to-point communication. “Ain’t it a Drag,”

“One Step at a Time” and “I’m Leaving You” portray the failed communication that can cripple relationships, a bleak reminder that the presence of others is often no safeguard against loneliness. As for those radio waves: Scientists have been combing through the sky for decades, in search of any radio signal indicative of extraterrestrial life. They estimate as many as 60 billion habitable planets exist in our galaxy alone. Perhaps we’re not physically alone in the universe. Maybe we’re just failing to connect.

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“Alone in the Universe”

Jeff Lynne’s ELO

Label: Columbia

Tracks: “When I Was a Boy,” “Dirty to the Bone,” “Alone in the Universe”

If you like: Supertramp, The Eagles



IRISH INSIDER

NOTRE DAME 28, WAKE FOREST 7 | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2015 | NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Cruise control

Adams sets school record with 98-yard touchdown run as Irish move to 9-1



ALARISSE LAM | The Observer

Irish freshman running back Josh Adams dashes for the end zone at the end of his 98-yard touchdown run in Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Wake Forest on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Adams' run, in his first career start, was the longest play from scrimmage in Notre Dame history, breaking Blair Kiel and Joe Howard's 34-year-old record.

Saturday a perfect cap to seniors' home careers



Alex Carson
Associate Sports Editor

Well, that was a little strange. Wake Forest out-gained No. 4 Notre Dame, 340 yards to 282, entered the red zone four times and racked up 23 first downs over the course of Saturday's game. Yet it never felt like the Demon Deacons had much of a chance en route to a 28-7 loss. Notre Dame went ahead 14 by the end of the first quarter and never saw its lead cut below that mark the rest of the way. When the Demon Deacons threatened, the Irish defense held in the spirit of the "bend, don't break" mantra the 2012 squad had, always keeping Wake Forest out of the game. There are a fair number of grievances Irish fans could have after this game — that Notre Dame blew a chance to notch a blowout win over a far-inferior opponent, that sophomore quarterback DeShone Kizer

see CARSON PAGE 3

By DAISY COSTELLO
Sports Writer

In a game that was decided in the trenches, a veteran Irish defense set the tone while the young offense capitalized on its few scoring chances as No. 4 Notre Dame downed Wake Forest, 28-7, on Senior Day. Irish head coach Brian Kelly praised the senior class, which has won 21 home games over the last four years, tying for the most by one class in Notre Dame's history. "[I'm] very proud of what they have accomplished in their four years here, and certainly as a team very pleased with the win," Kelly said. "I thought

Wake Forest played very well today, and we're pleased with the outcome." Notre Dame's defense proved to have the upper hand throughout the entire 60 minutes of play, giving up just one touchdown on four red-zone trips for the Demon Deacons (3-7, 1-5 ACC). Senior defensive lineman Romeo Okwara, who ranks second on the team in tackles for loss and tied for eighth in the nation in sacks, tallied three sacks against Wake Forest en route to the Irish victory and earned himself the game ball from Kelly. Okwara's second sack came after he hurdled the blocking running back to take down

Wake Forest sophomore quarterback John Wolford. "I wouldn't say anything has changed, I still prepared the same way I have each and every week," Okwara said, before joking he couldn't wait to see a replay of the play. "[Okwara]'s always been in the right position, but he's taken the next step this season in being there and making those plays," junior linebacker and captain Jaylon Smith said. "I think working with Sheldon [Day], he's had an opportunity to be himself, and he's let it loose and the results have been great." see CONTROL PAGE 2

PLAYER OF THE GAME

ROMEO OKWARA
IRISH SENIOR DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

There's a reason Okwara received the game ball after Saturday's win — his three sacks, including one where he hurdled an offensive lineman, made him the most impactful player on the Irish defense on a strong day for the unit.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"I kind of just, like, blacked out. It was the coolest moment of my life."

Sophomore defensive lineman Andrew Trumbetti on his interception return for a touchdown.

Defense holds Wake Forest to one score in red zone

By BEN PADANILAM
Sports Writer

On a day where sustained offense was hard to come by for the No. 4 Irish, it was the defense that delivered a strong performance, holding Wake Forest to single digits in Notre Dame's 28-7 victory Senior Day. The Irish (9-1) were unable to hit the 300 total-yard plateau on offense for the first time all season, and the Demon Deacons (3-7, 1-5 ACC) out-gained them to the tune of 340-282 yards. The defense, however, bent but never broke to lead the Irish to victory. It amassed eight tackles for loss, seven quarterback hurries and three fourth-down stops to make the big plays needed to stunt the Demon Deacons offense despite being on the field for 35 minutes and 48 seconds. Notre Dame set the defensive tone for the game on the Demon Deacons' first offensive drive. Despite a long, methodical 11-play, 61-yard drive, the defense stopped the Demon Deacons see DEFENSE PAGE 3

REPORT CARD

B-

QUARTERBACKS

DeShone Kizer did enough to ensure a comfortable win for Notre Dame on Saturday, but it was far from a particularly inspiring performance from the sophomore signal-caller against Wake Forest. Kizer didn't find his receivers downfield often, completing 13 passes for just 111 yards.

B

RUNNING BACKS

Freshman Josh Adams got all the headlines after running for a stadium-record 98-yard touchdown in his first collegiate start, but aside from that, Adams didn't manage much on an off day for the Irish offense, gaining just 43 yards on his other 16 carries.

B-

RECEIVERS

The Irish only completed 13 passes Saturday as Wake Forest tried to take away the aerial attack, but it doesn't mean the receivers didn't have an impact in the Irish win. Six different receivers caught passes, but the crew's biggest contributions came in the blocking game, where Chris Brown made two key blocks to help Josh Adams get to the house.

C+

OFFENSIVE LINE

The Irish offensive line struggled against Wake Forest's defensive front, conceding three sacks against just 19 DeShone Kizer pass attempts — and aside from Josh Adams' 98-yard rush, where Adams did a lot of the work himself, the run game wasn't very effective.

A-

DEFENSIVE LINE

The defensive line had a very, very good day. Romeo Okwara had three sacks, Andrew Trumbetti returned an interception for a touchdown and it kept Wake Forest out of the end zone twice when the Demon Deacons had goal-to-go from the 1-yard line.

B+

LINEBACKERS

Joe Schmidt probably had his best half of the season Saturday when he recorded nine tackles in the first half, and Jaylon Smith was a force, notching 14 total tackles and a crucial pass breakup to keep Wake Forest out of the end zone on fourth down. However, the absence of James Onwualu, who left with an MCL injury, was apparent.

B-

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The secondary is a unit that often only gets noticed when it screws up and that was true Saturday, as Cole Luke and KeiVarae Russell ceded 52- and 23-yard gains respectively off errors, helping Wake Forest move the ball.

B-

SPECIAL TEAMS

There's still a general lack of consistency with this unit, and it was on display with Tyler Newsome on Saturday, who had an average day, punting for a 44-yard average and placing yet another kickoff out of bounds.

B

COACHING

Wake Forest threw some new looks at the Irish offense coming off its bye week, but Notre Dame came out of the gate a little lackadaisical, running just five plays before punting on the opening drive. Despite that, the result never seemed in doubt after the first quarter.

OVERALL GPA: 2.89 (B-/B)

It was, all things considered, a pretty pedestrian performance from Notre Dame on Saturday. With better execution, Wake Forest could have made the game interesting, and that probably shouldn't have been the case given the caliber of teams on the field. However, on a day where four top-10 teams were upset, three of them at home, simply getting a win wasn't the worst thing in the world for the Irish.

PLAY OF THE GAME

JOSH ADAMS' 98-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN

Whenever any play sets a Notre Dame Stadium record, it's typically pretty noteworthy — and Adams' run Saturday was no exception. He broke a tackle, then stiff-armed a defender in the first 15 yards, and was off to the races from there in a play that solidified the Irish lead.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish sophomore quarterback DeShone Kizer carries the ball into the end zone to restore Notre Dame's three-score advantage in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 28-7 win over Wake Forest.

Control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sophomore defensive lineman Andrew Trumbetti also earned his first career start for the Irish (9-1) against Wake Forest, and he made his presence known early in the game when he picked off Wolford and returned the ball 28 yards for an Irish touchdown in the first quarter, making the score 14-0.

"I really don't remember the play," Trumbetti said. "I kind of blacked out. It was one of the coolest moments of my life."

Trumbetti's pick-six was the first Irish interception return for a touchdown since 2013, when linebacker Dan Fox ran an interception back 14 yards against Arizona State during Notre Dame's 37-34 victory in Arlington, Texas.

Sophomore quarterback DeShone Kizer, who was responsible for all six Irish touchdowns one week ago against Pittsburgh, notched two more rushing touchdowns Saturday, bookending the Irish scoring. The first score came on a 12-yard scamper with fewer than four minutes to go in the first quarter, and his second score coming just over four minutes into the fourth quarter.

"[I] ran the ball pretty well," Kizer said. "Wake Forest is a really good defense. Their front eight is some of the best that we've played this year, and we came out with a victory, so we're going to take that for what it is and continue to move forward."

Junior wide receiver Will Fuller, who hauled in three touchdowns and 152 yards

against the Panthers last week, caught just three passes against the Demon Deacons for only 37 yards. Fuller also did not catch a touchdown pass for just the second time this season.

Wake Forest head coach Dave Clawson said he had planned for his defense to shut down Fuller, which he said he believed the Demon Deacons did well, despite their other defensive mishaps.

"[Notre Dame] has a lot of really good playmakers and we wanted to limit their possessions, and in a lot of ways we did that," Clawson said. "Obviously we wanted a big part of our game plan to be not wanting Will Fuller to beat us, that we were going to roll coverage to him and not let him get over our heads, and I think we did that well."

Even though Wake Forest out-gained the Irish offense 340 yards to 282, the Irish ran for 171 yards on the ground, compared to the Demon Deacons' 121.

Freshman running back Josh Adams, in his first career start for the Irish, ran for 141 yards and stole the show in the second quarter with a 98-yard touchdown run to put the Irish ahead 21-0 with 9:59 to go in the half. His run broke the Notre Dame record for the longest play from scrimmage, the FBS record for longest run by a freshman and the longest play from scrimmage this season in the FBS. Adams was quick to credit Notre Dame's veteran offensive line for his historic run.

"It was great blocking down the field, initially by the offensive line trying to dominate the front and trying to do my job

reading the holes correctly," Adams said. "This offensive line just got the longest run in Notre Dame history, and I know they are proud of that."

Despite entering as 27-point favorites, Notre Dame tied Wake Forest in the second half, with both sides scoring a touchdown. Afterwards, graduate student linebacker and captain Joe Schmidt said he was pleased with the win despite the closer-than-expected score.

"It doesn't matter when the game is, who you're playing, winning in college football is really hard, it doesn't matter who you're playing," Schmidt said. "Wake Forest was giving us everything we could handle defensively, they had a lot of really good offensive plans to challenge us. They're a good football team, and they've taken a lot of very good football teams down to the very end, and I thought they fought very hard against us today."

Schmidt, who was playing in his final home game for the Irish, reflected on how important the whole day was for him.

"I try to take in just how special some things about this place are," Schmidt said. "After the game, spending it with my family, spending time out on the field. Even the bus ride over here, it's just all coming full-circle. It's really something."

Notre Dame will return to action next Saturday when it plays Boston College in the annual Shamrock Series. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. from Fenway Park in Boston.

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Adams sets school record

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's win marked the 21st victory for the senior class at Notre Dame Stadium, tying the record held by both the 1990 and 1991 Irish senior classes.

... The 98-yard rushing touchdown by freshman running back Josh Adams in the second quarter was the longest play from

scrimmage in Notre Dame history, breaking the old mark set by a 96-yard passing touchdown from Blair Kiel to Joe Howard against Georgia Tech in 1981.

... Adams' touchdown was also the second rushing touchdown of 90 yards or more for the Irish this season, as senior running back C.J. Prosise had a 91-yard touchdown against Georgia

Tech. Prior to this season, the Irish had only two such touchdowns in program history.

... Wake Forest senior punter Alex Kinal had three punts in the game for the Demon Deacons. His third punt was the 323rd of his career, which put him first all-time in NCAA history and ahead of former California punter Nick Harris.

Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on a fourth-and-eight situation on the Irish 33-yard line to bring an end to Wake Forest's early momentum.

That drive marked the first of several long offensive possessions for Wake Forest that ended with big defensive stops by Notre Dame.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly said his defense made a few mistakes on third downs that kept the Irish on the field but corrected those errors by making the plays it needed to make when it mattered.

"Wake Forest did a very good job of controlling the football," Kelly said. "We gave up a couple of throws [on third down] where we just have to be tighter in our man coverage situation.

"But you know, we were pretty stingy on fourth down, so we made up for it in fourth-down situations."

The fourth down stops proved to be crucial late, as Wake Forest managed to push into the red zone four times but only had seven points to show for it. The defensive success in the red zone was due largely in part to the play calls, Kelly said.

"We did some really good things in mixing some things up in terms of pressures and then not bringing pressures, so I thought [defensive coordinator] Brian [VanGorder] did a very good job of calling the game in that short field," Kelly

said. "That's really important, too. You have to call a good game. You have to be diversified down in the red zone, and I thought we were."

Notre Dame's defensive performance was not limited to big stops, however. With the offense only pushing the ball into the red zone twice over the course of the game, the Irish relied on the defense to put points on the board. And the biggest play on the defensive side of the football came by way of sophomore defensive lineman Andrew Trumbetti.

On Wake Forest's second offensive drive of the day, Trumbetti intercepted Demon Deacons sophomore quarterback John Wolford and ran the ball back 28 yards for the score to push the Irish ahead 14-0, swinging the momentum fully in favor of the home team.

"That's kind of what we've been preaching all week," Irish junior linebacker and captain Jaylon Smith said. "Coach has been telling us that we need turnovers, and we need a score as a whole defense, and that's something we accomplished." For Trumbetti, the play was so exciting he doesn't remember exactly what happened, he said.

"When I got to the sideline, I was really worried about catching my breath because I thought I was going to pass out because I was so excited and everyone was like jumping on me," Trumbetti said. "I think I forgot to breathe or something."

Although Trumbetti's play might have been the most impactful for the unit, it was senior defensive lineman Romeo Okwara who had the biggest game overall. In fact, he earned his first career game ball in his last game at Notre Dame Stadium for his game-high three sacks and relentless pressure on Wolford throughout the evening.

Over the last five games, Okwara has racked up eight sacks, giving him a team-high nine on the season. Okwara said he attributes his recent success to finding what works for him out on the field and sticking to it.

"In the past, I've been trying a lot of different things," Okwara said. "I knew I was good at certain things, but I always tried a lot of different things. [Now], I've just been doing the things that keep working.

"It's using my power more instead of trying to do speed rushes outside. I guess my power works better for me, so I've just been sticking to that."

Kelly said Okwara is beginning to come into the player he's always had the potential to be.

"We're just seeing that maturation process kind of come together," Kelly said. "[He's] long, athletic, starting to really understand the game of football, and I think that's what we're seeing in front of us."

Contact Ben Padanilam at bpadanil@nd.edu

win over the Irish a year ago if you'd like — it was a bad loss — but that's the only significant home blemish these seniors have had over their four years.

But it's also not what this class is going to be remembered for. While the Tulsa loss sticks out in memories of the 2010 team, the Northwestern one doesn't. It's a class that will be remembered for its contribution in the goal-line stand against Stanford in 2012, and its role in the ugly, yet effective, win over Michigan earlier that year. Or maybe Irish fans will have fond memories of the 2013 home win that kept Michigan State from playing for a national championship, or the 2015 dismantling of Georgia Tech's triple-option attack, plunging Paul Johnson's squad into the deep, dark depths of a season without a bowl game.

And perhaps most importantly to Irish fans, one that shutout the Wolverines in the final scheduled meeting of that series last year, going 4-0 against Michigan and USC at home in their careers.

That's what matters. Saturday's win wasn't the greatest thing in the world. The offense definitely could've played better — aside from freshman Josh Adams' 98-yard touchdown run, there weren't the big plays they've become known for — while the defense

surely would've ceded more points in other game situations when the Demon Deacons could have settled for field goals.

But it was a perfect way for this class to go out.

This year's 27 seniors and graduate students have left behind a program that's much different than the one they committed to four or five years ago.

Instead of concerning themselves with whether or not the University erred in going after head coach Brian Kelly, Irish fans are now scoreboard watching every week, cheering on Navy and Temple, having a reason to root against the Big 12.

Rather than worrying about a slew of talent that never panned out, they're now witnessing guys like Day, Martin and Stanley, who are set to take their talents to the next level.

And they're not complaining about losses to Tulsa or Connecticut. Instead, they're concerned about not racking up enough "style points" on Senior Day.

That ain't a bad place to be.

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

SCORING SUMMARY

	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	TOTAL
	14	7	0	7	28
	0	0	7	0	7

1 NOTRE DAME 7, WAKE FOREST 0

DeShone Kizer 12-yard run (Justin Yoon kick)

 **3:41** remaining

Drive: 10 plays, 67 yards 3:46 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 14, WAKE FOREST 0

Andrew Trumbetti 28-yard interception return (Yoon kick)

 **2:46** remaining

2 NOTRE DAME 21, WAKE FOREST 0

Josh Adams 98-yard run (Yoon kick)

 **9:59** remaining

Drive: Two plays, 99 yards, 0:52 elapsed

3 NOTRE DAME 21, WAKE FOREST 7

John Wolford 1-yard run (Mike Weaver kick)

 **2:40** remaining

Drive: Six plays, 68 yards, 2:18 elapsed

4 NOTRE DAME 28, WAKE FOREST 7

Kizer 5-yard run (Yoon kick)

 **10:58** remaining

Drive: Six plays, 68 yards, 2:18 elapsed

STATISTICS

RUSHING YARDS

		171
		121

PASSING YARDS

		111
		219

PASSING

Kizer	13-19-111	Wolford	19-30-219
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RUSHING

Adams	17-141	Bell	23-90
Kizer	13-30	Hinton	4-23
		Wolford	15-5
		Robinson	2-3

RECEIVING

Fuller	3-37	Brent	5-82
Brown	3-27	Hines	4-57
Hunter Jr.	2-22	Bell	3-22
Adams	2-(-3)	Wade	3-17
Carlisle	1-18	Lewiz	2-30
Hounshell	1-6	Serigne	2-11
Robinson	1-4		

TACKLES

Smith	14	Lee	8
Schmidt	10	Chubb	7
Redfield	8	Janvion	7
Shumate	7	Ejiofor	6

SACKS

Okwara	3	Austin	1
		Harris	1
		Ejiofor	1

INTERCEPTIONS

Trumbetti	1-28
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PUNTS

Newsome	5-220	Kinal	3-150
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Carson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only threw for 111 yards, that the defense struggled to get off the field at times — but it's important to keep it all in perspective, especially on Senior Day.

When this year's fourth- and fifth-years pledged Notre Dame, coming to South Bend wasn't the sexy pick it might be today. Graduate students like Matthias Farley and Nick Martin watched the Irish fall to Tulsa in the year prior to their arrival at Notre Dame, while seniors like Sheldon Day, Romeo Okwara and Ronnie Stanley arrived the year after the season-opening loss to South Florida — one remembered more for its weather delays than anything that actually happened on the field.

And go back before that: the 2009 loss to Connecticut, the 2008 loss — on Senior Day — to Syracuse and the now-infamous 2007 loss to Navy that ended the 46-game win streak against the Midshipmen.

Since Brady Quinn's departure, the Irish have been best known for one thing: embarrassing losses at Notre Dame Stadium.

But over the last four years, Notre Dame has done anything but that.

Point to Northwestern's



ALARISSE LAM | The Observer

Irish sophomore defensive lineman Andrew Trumbetti runs into the end zone as he returns an interception for a 28-yard touchdown during Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Wake Forest on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. The interception was Trumbetti's first in just his second career start, and put Notre Dame up 14-0 late in the first quarter.

WAKING UP THE ECHOES

Josh Adams set a Notre Dame record with his 98-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Andrew Trumbetti returned an interception for a touchdown, Romeo Okwara had three sacks and the Irish defense allowed just seven points on four Wake Forest red zone trips as this year's squad finished an undefeated home season with a Senior Day victory.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior linebacker Jaylon Smith tackles Wake Forest freshman running back Tyler Bell at Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Junior receiver Will Fuller stiff-arms a Wake Forest defender in Saturday's win at Notre Dame Stadium.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

A pass intended for senior receiver Chris Brown falls incomplete in the end zone Saturday.



MOLLY O'NEILL | The Observer

Graduate student center Nick Martin prepares to snap the ball during Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Wake Forest on Saturday. Martin, a two-time captain, has helped lead the Irish to a 9-1 record this year.



Wei Lin

Assistant Managing Editor

Lanatics, the fanbase of Lana Del Rey, are crazy, hence the name. I saw Del Rey during her Endless Summer Tour in New York City, which was one of the last performances of the Governors Ball 2015. With knowledge of where and when she was performing that night, I sat through some obscure artists and waited hours hoping that I could grab a spot closer to the front.

As Big Gigantic, the band on before Lana's set, finished playing, I was imagining a mass of people leaving and my friends and I taking their spots. What I didn't expect was thousands of people continuing to push forward towards the stage. Oh, how naïve I was. The crowd was so packed that I barely needed to exert any effort to stay upright. I think I could've picked up both my legs and still have stayed in place. The concert was breathtaking and as Del Rey left the stage, people, including yours truly, refused to believe it was over. As I begrudgingly left the music festival, the experience of being packed like sardines got me thinking: Was this normal? The answer for most concerts: not really. For Lana's concert: definitely normal.

The Lanatics have evolved. Lana's success with her first album, "Born to Die," attracted the attention of many women, some whom were still in their teens. But slowly, Del Rey has been amassing a larger army of Lanatics. With every interview, every critique thrown her way, every song and every signing event, her Flower Crown Cult grows ever larger. Some critics put Del Rey on the backburner, dubbing her army a small niche following, but the performance of her album sales reveals the truth. Her third album, "Ultraviolence," was the culmination of artistic personality, unapologetic lyrics, warranted hype and the diehard fanbase. She's had some trouble getting a large straight male following since it's harder for men and teenage boys to relate to her music. However, this hard-to-reach demographic has begun growing as they recognize her singing ability and the deepness of her lyrics.

Not only has Del Rey worked hard to attract a diverse fanbase, but she also is embracing the movement of vinyl resurgence. The vinyl resurgence is considered to have started in 2011 and is largely propelled by skyrocketing vinyl sales within the U.S. In 2014, vinyl sales outperformed ad-supported streaming services like Vevo and Youtube, as well the free version of Spotify, according

to Recording Industry Association of America reports. "Born to Die" placed third on 2014's list of best selling vinyl albums, according to Nielsen and Forbes.

Del Rey has worked actively to promote not only her music but also the physical vinyl copies of her albums. She held promotional events at Urban Outfitters, the second largest retailer of vinyl after Amazon.com, all over the U.S., and at the one in Herald Square of New York City, she invited the first 125 shoppers who purchased the "Honeymoon" vinyl to a signing event later in the evening. Her dedication to her fans shone through when she, without hesitation, stayed at Urban Outfitters past the store's closing time to make sure she had a moment with each and every one of her fans. The Lanatics deserved it, though; many of them camped outside the store the night before in anticipation of the event.

Del Rey has had her efforts recognized. She's the top-streamed female artist on Spotify by U.S. users. She's the only female artist to win two MTV European Music Awards in the "Best Alternative" category. She won GQ's Woman of the Year Award. "Ultraviolence" peaked at No. 1 in 12 countries worldwide. And the list goes on.

Her work is stunning; her music will bring you back to the golden ages of

American history. Much of her discography is dark and sultry. Some even describe her music as "sadcore." Interestingly enough, some of her best songs — including "Serial Killer," which she performed on her Endless Summer Tour — are unreleased, meaning you can't just buy it or stream it on Apple Music; you have to work for it.

Del Rey has made a name for herself and has gained a steadfast base of diehard fans. People have serenaded her as she's passing by the street, others have cried when they meet her up close. She's down-to-earth, has a great off-stage presence and has shown a great deal of appreciation for her loyal Lanatics.

I would easily consider myself among those fans. I've purchased all her vinyl albums and a record player just to listen to her music the way she wants us to. I ordered the box set of "Ultraviolence" and had it shipped from Germany because they don't press it in the U.S. If I had been in New York City on Sept. 19, I definitely would have been camping out in front of the Urban Outfitters store waiting for "my queen."

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

CATCH 'SCENECAST'

ON NOTRE DAME'S

WWFI

THURSDAYS AT 6 p.m.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Pay attention to on-field results



Alex Carson
Associate Sports Editor

What's the point of playing games if nobody's going to pay attention to the results?

I'm looking at you, AP poll. You got a lot of things wrong this week.

Go down the list of tie-breakers in most major sports, and the one we default to is an intuitive one: head-to-head. It makes sense — if two teams have similar résumés, we should break the tie by prioritizing the team who won the game between the two.

There shouldn't be any grey area after a decisive result, right?

That is, unless you're an AP voter.

I don't have my eyes set on tearing apart No. 3 Alabama being ahead of No. 25 Mississippi, or even No. 8 Florida being ranked above No. 17 LSU, because both those rankings make sense, even if they go in the inverse order of the result.

But the problems lie throughout the rest of this week's poll.

Think back to the opening week of the year, on a Thursday night, when Michigan traveled to Utah in what was, at the time, an innocuous game between two unranked teams.

The Utes won that game 24-17, and today, both teams sit at 8-2, fully worthy of inclusion in the top 25.

Michigan, however, is No. 14 this week. Utah is No. 18.

It's not like Michigan has a sudden slew of good wins to boost its mark either — Northwestern is the Wolverines' only top-25 win, while Utah has that dismantling over Oregon, who's back in the top 25, to add to its win over Michigan.

There's no particularly sensible universe where we should be arguing the Wolverines deserve to be ahead of Utah in this week's rankings.

And that's not the only example.

Let's go back to Northwestern, who sits at No. 20 in this week's AP poll. The Wildcats, now 8-2, vaulted into the national picture after a win over Stanford to start the season, who is also 8-2.

But the Cardinal sit at No. 15, five spots ahead of the team that beat them on the field.

And sure, some might argue opening-weekend games don't properly tell the story

of the season. There's a case there, but I don't like it. Why don't we just add an exhibition game to the schedule in that case — like most teams essentially do anyway — rather than opening the season with a meaningful contest?

Until that change is made, we can't simply disregard September results because they don't fall in line with what we think the narrative is at this point.

Let's go to a couple more examples, ones from later in the year. Oregon, who comes in 7-3 and 5-2 in the Pac-12, sits at No. 23.

Washington State, who comes in at 7-3 and 5-2 in the Pac-12, with a win over those same Ducks, is a spot behind at No. 24.

Or Ole Miss, who weighs in this week — somehow — at No. 25. The Rebels have three losses, one of which is to an 8-2 Memphis team.

Never mind that the Tigers' losses are to No. 13 Houston and No. 19 Navy: They are unranked this week.

Wait, what?

I'd love to get into the mind of any AP voter who placed the Rebels ahead of Memphis this week, despite a decisive victory for the Tigers four weeks earlier at the Liberty Bowl.

Seriously. If you're not going to base your rankings off what actually happened on the field, why do you have a ballot in your hands in the first place?

Granted, we're well past the point in college football where the AP poll means anything, but it still shapes the narratives we discuss every week. Does Alabama really have good wins? Does anyone have good wins? Should the Big Ten get a one-loss team in the playoff, and what do we make of the Big 12?

Even if they wipe the slate clean each week, it's irresponsible to think the public perception generated by the AP and coaches polls doesn't have some level of the effect on the College Football Playoff committee, which ultimately rules everything in the sport.

It's not a hard fix.

Just pay attention to, you know, the games.

Isn't that what voters are supposed to do?

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu

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

NFL | LIONS 18, PACKERS 16

Lions surprise Packers despite late mistakes

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Matthew Stafford couldn't bear to watch with his team on the verge of another heart-breaking moment.

Instead, the Detroit Lions held on for a signature win in the unlikeliest of places.

Stafford threw for two touchdowns, and Detroit stopped a 24-game road losing streak against the Green Bay Packers with an 18-16 victory Sunday despite a late blunder by Calvin Johnson.

"I bet nobody gave us a chance, but that's the way we like it," Stafford said.

Mason Crosby missed a 52-yard field goal as time expired after the Packers recovered an onside kick that was mishandled by Johnson with about 31 seconds left.

Detroit (2-7) had stopped Green Bay on a 2-point conversion attempt after Aaron Rodgers hit Justin Perillo for an 11-yard touchdown pass on the previous drive. Backup cornerback Crezdon Butler, signed from the practice squad on Friday, stuck a hand in front of Davante Adams to break up the conversion try.

A nervous Stafford said he couldn't watch that play. He threw for 242 yards for the league-worst Lions, an organization that had been reeling following the midseason firings of the team president and general manager.

"We don't really care who gives us a chance, because we feel good about ourselves in that locker room and we

know what we're about," Stafford said.

The Packers (6-3) lost their third straight game, but this was a new low after their two previous defeats came on the road to Super Bowl contenders Denver and Carolina.

"We dropped one today that we felt we had a very good opportunity to win," coach Mike McCarthy said.

A sluggish game filled with three-and-outs turned into a thriller in the fourth quarter.

The Lions barely held on for their first road win against Green Bay since 1991. Matt Prater missed two extra points, but also hit field goals from 49 and 51 yards.

"To be able to come in here and get a win is pretty special," coach Jim Caldwell said.

Rodgers was 35 of 61 for 333 yards, but wasn't at his best. Receivers including Randall Cobb and Adams had a few drops.

Green Bay finally got into the end zone when Rodgers found tight end Richard Rodgers for a 4-yard touchdown pass with 5:55 left.

Lance Moore's 4-yard touchdown reception increased Detroit's lead to 18-10, and the Lions held off the Packers following Perillo's score.

It has been a precipitous decline for a quick-strike offense that was once the envy of the NFL. The Packers' running game stalled, with James Starks gaining just 42 yards on 15 carries against the league's 26th-ranked defense.

"This isn't easy," McCarthy said. "And frankly, if we spoiled you in the past, that's great. We're looking forward to spoiling you again in the future."

Even Crosby's 44-yard field goal in the first quarter needed a little luck after glancing off the left upright but over the crossbar.

Otherwise, a Detroit defense without linebacker DeAndre Levy and cornerback Rashean Mathis for the year frustrated Aaron Rodgers and the Packers for much of the afternoon.

"We played physical," Butler said. "We wanted to control (Rodgers) so we brought pressure and we were in their faces."

The win could ease the pressure, at least for the time being, on Caldwell. Besides the turnover at the top of the organization, the Lions also fired their offensive coordinator and two line coaches a few weeks ago.

The Lions didn't accomplish much against the Packers' rejuvenated defense until the fourth quarter.

But the Packers were just as bad until the final few minutes. Protection was spotty. Rodgers made some uncharacteristically shaky throws.

"We had some opportunities, I missed some throws and we missed some opportunities to convert and put some more points on the board," Rodgers said. "We needed 19 points to win today. You would expect us at home to score 19."

NFL | VIKINGS 30, RAIDERS 14

Peterson carries Vikings to win over Raiders

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A heavy dose of Adrian Peterson, a big special teams play and Minnesota's usual stout defense moved the Vikings into sole possession of first place in the NFC North.

Peterson ran for 203 yards and a touchdown in his record-tying sixth career 200-yard game, Cordarrelle Patterson returned a kick 97 yards for a score and the Vikings beat the Oakland Raiders 30-14 on Sunday for their fifth straight win.

Teddy Bridgewater threw a touchdown pass, and the Vikings (7-2) held the Raiders' potent offense in check. Minnesota moved a game ahead of Green Bay in the

division heading into next week's showdown at home with the Packers.

Derek Carr threw two touchdown passes for Oakland, but also was intercepted twice. The Raiders (4-5) lost their second straight game to fall further behind in the AFC playoff race.

Minnesota squandered chances to build a two-score lead as Blair Walsh missed a 53-yard field goal at the end of the first half to snap a streak of 17 straight makes and then had a 39-yarder blocked by Keith McGill early in the fourth to keep the score at 20-14.

But after the Raiders went three-and-out following the second miss, Bridgewater hit Stefon Diggs on a 37-yard pass that helped set up a 34-yarder

for Walsh that made it 23-14 with 3:50 to play.

After scoring at least 30 points in three straight games, the Raiders struggled for most of the day against a Vikings defense that hasn't allowed more than 23 in a game all season.

With nose tackle Linval Joseph dominating the middle against backup center Tony Bergstrom, the Raiders struggled to get a consistent running game going and Carr was often under pressure and sacked twice.

Minnesota sealed the win when Terence Newman intercepted Carr in the end zone with 2:03 left for his second pick of the game. Peterson scored on an 80-yard run on the next play for the exclamation point.

HOCKEY | ND 2, NORTHEASTERN 2

Irish tie Huskies to close out series

Observer Sports Staff

After holding off a late rally from Northeastern for a 3-2 victory Thursday night, Notre Dame was unable to repeat the feat Friday as the Irish and the Huskies tied, 2-2, in the second and final game of their series.

No. 18 Notre Dame (5-2-3, 3-0-1 Hockey East) jumped out in front of the Huskies (1-8-2, 0-4-2) at the nine-minute mark of the first period on a power play goal from sophomore center Jake Evans. Evans drilled home a shot from a sharp angle after a pass from senior center Thomas DiPauli through the crease in front of Northeastern freshman goaltender Ryan Ruck. The goal came 1:16 into a five-minute power play and was Evans' first power-play goal on the season as he continues the transition to center full time.

The Irish extended their lead early in the second period to two goals when sophomore center Connor Hurley slipped a rebound past Ruck 2:11 into the period. Ruck saved a drive off the stick of junior defenseman Justin Wade at the point but Hurley was there to backhand the rebound just underneath a sprawling Ruck.

The Irish were unable to hold that lead, however. After trailing by two goals for the majority of the second period, Northeastern got on the board as sophomore defenseman Garret Cockerill sneaked a shot through

traffic and past sophomore goalie Cal Petersen at the 13:33 mark.

The Huskies then tied the game at two when junior defenseman Matt Benning converted on a power-play opportunity just 5:53 into the third period, firing a shot from the point that flew over the shoulder of a screened Petersen.

The rest of the period saw a flurry of scoring chances at both ends of the ice as both Ruck and Petersen stopped 11 shots.

DiPauli recorded the only shot on net in the overtime frame, but he was unable to put the game-winner past Ruck.

The tie extends an early point streak for the Irish in conference play. After claiming seven out of a possible eight points through its first four conference games, Notre Dame sits just one point out of first place in Hockey East.

Petersen turned in another strong performance for the Irish to begin the season, as he stopped 32 shots while playing all 65 minutes of the contest.

Friday's game saw the end of a four-game, eight-day stretch for Notre Dame, but the Irish do not get much of a break, as they return to action this coming Friday. The team will head back out on the road to face conference-leading No. 5 UMass Lowell in a pair of weekend games. The puck drops Friday at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:05 p.m. at the Tsongas Center in Lowell, Massachusetts.



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish sophomore center Connor Hurley looks to attack the puck during Notre Dame's 3-2 win over Northeastern on Thursday at Compton Family Ice Arena. Hurley scored one goal in Friday's 2-2 tie.

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MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish senior center Thomas DiPauli corrals the puck during Notre Dame's 3-2 win over Northeastern on Thursday.

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W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

went after them.”

Notre Dame's starting 11 entered the second

half similarly energized, with sophomore midfielder Sabrina Flores scoring the final goal of the night soon after the period began. The Irish defense consistently stymied the Golden Grizzlies

to keep the margin wide.

“Obviously we finished really well and created a lot of offensive opportunities, and defensively we did well — put pressure on them, came up with the ball a lot,” Romagnolo said.

As the second half progressed with a secure Notre Dame lead, Romagnolo subbed in many of her bench players who had not seen the field much, if at all, in 2015.

“It's awesome not just to rest [the starters] but to see some players that you don't get to see as much, to give them the opportunity to perform in this type of environment,” Romagnolo said. “I thought they did great. I'm excited to evaluate those players as well.”

Overall, Romagnolo said she was pleased with her squad's performance against Oakland.

“I think we've continued to get better over the course of the year. ... We just looked really polished,” she said. “We had that extra week to focus on getting more polished. They're confident and they're excited. There are a lot of great things going on right now.”

The win was the third in a row for Notre Dame, who took down then-No. 5 Virginia



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish senior defender and captain Katie Naughton dribbles up the field during Notre Dame's 2-1 win over Santa Clara on Aug. 28.

Tech 3-0 in the last game of the regular season. Prior to Friday, the Irish had not scored more than three goals in a game since the 2015 season opener when they beat Valparaiso, 6-0.

With the victory, the Irish advance to face Connecticut in the second round next

weekend in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

“It's the first game. Check. Our goal is to play five more,” Romagnolo said. “Now it's about preparing for that next game.”

Contact Renee Griffin at rgriffi6@nd.edu

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Saint Mary's College 2015 International Education Week



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

“Passport Photo Day”

Student Center Atrium
11:30 - 1:00 pm

“Henna on My Hands”

Student Center Atrium
12:00 - 1:00 pm

“Italian Lunch”
Dining Hall

“Global Women's Leadership (SUSI) Summer Seminar”

Warner Conference Room, Student Center
4:00 - 5:00 pm

“Learn Latin Dance”

Regina North Lounge
7:30 - 8:30 pm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH
“International Cultural Festival”
Showcase of World Traditions & Cultures

Rice Commons, Student Center Lounge
5:00 - 7:00 pm

“Spanish Dinner”
Dining Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

“Arabic Lunch”
Dining Hall

“Learn to Belly Dance”

Regina North Lounge
7:30 - 8:30 pm



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH
“Short-term Study Abroad Programs Fair”
Conference Room A, B, C, Student Center
12:00 - 1:00 pm

“German Dinner”
Dining Hall

“Intercultural Learning Showcase-
Study Abroad Experiences”
Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall
6:00 - 7:30 pm

“Learn African Dance”
Regina North Lounge
7:30 - 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
“Writing Across the World-ELS Program”
Student Center Atrium
12:00 - 1:00 pm

“Making Chinese Crafts
- Beijing Opera Facial Masks”
Student Center Atrium
12:00 - 1:00 pm

“Kwibuka 20: Attending the Genocide
Commemoration Events in Rwanda”
210 Madeleva Hall
3:30 - 4:30 pm

“French Dinner”
Dining Hall

Co-Sponsors of the Events: Departments of Modern Languages, Psychology,
and the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership

<https://cwil.saintmarys.edu/event/international-education-week>

W Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

to pull away from the Bison (1-1), leading by just seven points at the end of the first quarter and 15 at halftime.

"I think we learned a lot," McGraw said. "Offensively, we struggled at times, but defensively, we have a lot — just a lot of breakdowns that we need to fix, so we've got a lot of work to do. We are not where we need to be right now."

Sophomore forward Kathryn Westbeld, who started for Notre Dame in place of injured junior forward Taya Reimer (Achilles), led the Irish on the boards with six rebounds, an area of Notre Dame's game McGraw said Bucknell exposed Sunday.

"They out-toughed us and outworked us and out-rebounded us by [11], which is just something we need to work on," she said. "We have some better rebounders than we showed today, and we'll hopefully show a tremendous improvement after this game."

Sophomore forward Brianna Turner, who recorded 10 double-doubles last year, pulled down just four rebounds, but she paced all scorers with 21 points in 24 minutes on the floor.

Turner started the game 3-for-7 from the floor in the first half but found her stride in the second, hitting six of her seven shot attempts in the final 20 minutes. Midway through the fourth quarter, Turner put together a four-minute streak that included three layups, two free throws, two blocks and a steal before she was substituted out with the Irish up 18 and the win all but final.

"We were trying to go inside for most of the game and weren't as effective in the first half," McGraw said. "I thought we came out in the second half and really looked to go inside. I thought [Turner] did a much better job in the second half."

Joining Turner in double-figure scoring were graduate student guard Madison Cable and freshman guard Marina Mabrey, who registered 20 and 16 points, respectively. Cable made seven of her nine shots, including three of her four from behind the arc, while Mabrey connected on six of her 10.

"Marina gave us a huge lift off the bench," McGraw said. "I think that was just opportunity. I think she saw the opportunity and took advantage of it."

That opportunity came at the cost of one of Notre Dame's steadiest players, however. Junior guard Lindsay Allen picked up two early fouls and had collected four total by the end of the third quarter, which kept

her on the bench for 20 minutes. The Irish point guard averaged 31.1 minutes on the floor last season, her first as a starter.

"Having her on the floor for 40 minutes is a must," McGraw said. "She has really got to stay out of foul trouble. That was some poor decisions, I thought, on her part. She could've let a couple of those go, right off the bat. I think that was more of a freshman mistake that she'll probably never make again, so I think she learned a lot from that."

"We have great depth at every other position, but that is the one player we need on the floor."

The Irish return to the court to take on Toledo at Purcell Pavilion on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Contact Mary Green at mgreen8@nd.edu

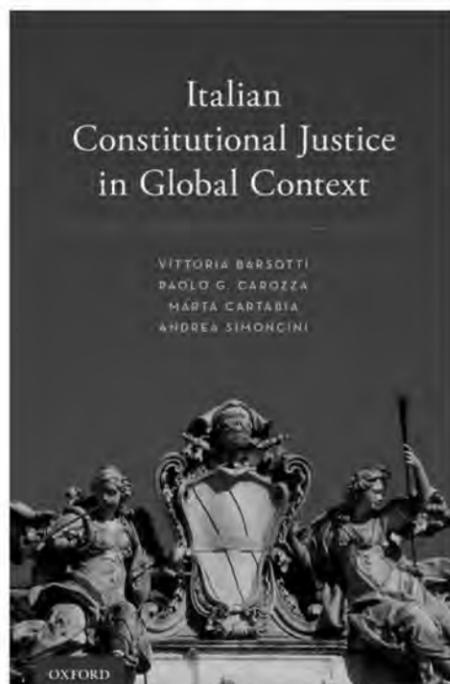


Observer File Photo

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw patrols the sideline during Notre Dame's 63-53 loss to Connecticut at Amalie Arena in Tampa on April 7. McGraw is now 700-221 in her career as head coach of the Irish.

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BOOK LAUNCH AND DISCUSSION



A presentation of the newly published book coauthored by Kellogg Institute Director and Professor of Law **Paolo Carozza**, Vittoria Barsotti, Marta Cartabia, and Andrea Simoncini

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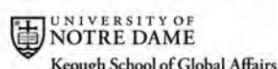


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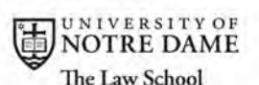
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Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Reception and book signing to follow



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POTENZIANI PROGRAM IN
CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES

M Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"Certainly, it's a special night in the history of our program to see that banner drop," Irish head coach Mike Brey said. "I told our guys before the game, 'The Golden State Warriors dropped a banner and then just played their backsides off to start the next season.' I said, 'Can we be men enough and focused enough to be a little bit like them?' And I thought we were."

The victory was headlined

by a career-high 27 points from junior guard Demetrius Jackson on 10-of-14 shooting. Brey said he was impressed by Jackson's aggressiveness and command of the offense.

"As you can see, it is [Jackson's] team," Brey said. "He is in total control of stuff. He's calling stuff; I didn't call a whole lot. He was calling sets, entries, out of bounds stuff. ... He's got that ability to score it, to make plays, and then he's defending. He's really explosive, he's really confident. ... I thought he did a great job of when to run the team and

when to hunt for his own stuff."

Jackson said while he was happy he scored a career high, his primary goal was to run the offense.

"[The key was] being confident, stepping up and taking shots, but also being a point guard, facilitating and keeping the offense going," Jackson said. "I think for the most part, all my shots were within the offense. ... Ball screens, taking mid-range shots, curls, all those things we worked on on our offense were good to me tonight."

Though the final score was not particularly close, the Irish (1-0) looked out of sync early in the game with junior guard Steve Vasturia and junior forward V.J. Beachem missing 3-point shots and Jackson committing a couple turnovers.

In addition, St. Francis junior guard Malik Harmon's jump-shooting kept the Red Flashes (0-1) in the game as he went 2-for-3 on three-point field goals in the first 10 minutes of the game.

However, the Irish finished the half up 38-25 following two three-point plays by senior forward Zach Auguste. Jackson said the key to the turnaround was continued defensive effort.

"Our defense really started to kick in," Jackson said. "We did a better job of getting stops and rebounds, and then our shots continued to be efficient on offense. When we can do that, we can win a lot of games. It's important to be consistent on both ends of the floor."

Coming out of halftime, senior guard Ben Millaud-Meunier scored five straight points for St. Francis to bring the game back to within eight points. The Red Flashes' spurt was short-lived, however, as the Irish



KAT ROBINSON | The Observer

Irish sophomore forward Bonzie Colson puts up a shot during Notre Dame's 65-60 loss against Syracuse on Feb. 24 at Purcell Pavilion.



Observer File Photo

Irish senior forward and captain Zach Auguste shoots a layup during Notre Dame's 69-65 win over Northeastern on March 19.

responded with an 8-0 run to push the lead back to 16. The Red Flashes didn't get closer than 13 the rest of the way.

Auguste finished the night with 15 points and 14 rebounds to record his first double-double of the year. The senior said the key to sealing the game was the battle on the boards, as Notre Dame out-rebounded St. Francis, 53-31, including a 21-8 edge on the offensive glass.

"[I] just really caught my space," Auguste said. "I had the ball and got to the spots I needed to be and really just had the mentality to attack

the offensive and defensive glass."

Making their collegiate debuts for the Irish were two freshmen, forward Matt Ryan and guard Rex Pflueger. Playing as a stretch-forward, Ryan saw 16 minutes in the game and notched nine points on three 3-point shots.

Beachem said the freshmen, and Ryan in particular, played well in their first game action.

"Especially the way [Ryan] can shoot the ball, we like to stretch the floor and he really fits in with us offensively," Beachem said. "It was good to see them out there. It was their first real game in front of a good crowd, too, so I know they were excited about it. And it's good to see them playing well."

Looking ahead, the Irish take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Marek Mazurek at mmazurek@nd.edu

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MIGRATION TO EUROPE SITUATING THE CURRENT CRISIS



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Andrews Auditorium, Geddes Hall

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Assistant Professor of Anthropology

ALIA FARDI
Candidate, LL.M. in International
Human Rights Law

REV. DANIEL G. GROODY, C.S.C.
Associate Professor of Theology

MODERATED BY KAREN RICHMAN
Director of Undergraduate Academic Programs
Institute for Latino Studies

*A reception and book sale will follow
the panel in the Geddes Coffee House
featuring an exposition by*

RICHARD ECONOMAKIS
Associate Professor and Graduate Studies
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Program



Write Sports.

Email Zach at
zklonsin@nd.edu

M Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

up momentum and moved into Morrissey territory, but freshman cornerback Jarod Luedecker quashed that with another interception of DiGenova that he returned 68 yards for a touchdown and the game's first score.

Luedecker gave credit for the play to his team's defensive preparation.

"[Our defensive coordinator] had great schemes today," Luedecker said. "I want to give a lot of thanks to him. He told us they were going to throw those short routes. When I saw that one, I just cut really hard on it, and I got in a good position to make a play. It was a great feeling to get in the end zone."

In the second quarter, Keenan appeared to have recovered a bobbled punt in the end zone for a touchdown, but the officials ruled it a touchback for Morrissey. Sophomore quarterback Declan Zidar capped off the ensuing drive with a 34-yard pass to Luedecker for his second score of the game, this time as a receiver.

Zidar said the freshman provided the Manor with a huge spark at the beginning of the game.

"Jarod gave us a lot of

momentum," Zidar said. "That interception was huge, and the touchdown pass right before the half was also big. After that point, we knew the defense could hold them the rest of the game."

Four more turnovers and six penalties stalled the offenses of both teams in the second half. The Knights forced two fumbles, recovered by sophomore Tony Rogari and senior captain Seamus Ronan, and their squad held standout senior running back Hunter White to 41 yards on 15 carries.

"[Morrissey] played their offense, and we stopped them, except for one big play," Ronan said. "But defensively, they just had us the whole game. They really stopped our offense."

The Manor stood strong against Keenan's formidable air attack. Senior cornerback Peter Ciuffo came up with two interceptions for Morrissey in the fourth quarter, the second of which sealed game on the Knights' final possession. DiGenova, the Keenan quarterback, completed 6-of-30 passes, finishing with four interceptions and only 54 yards on the day.

"We couldn't get into a rhythm like we usually do," freshman receiver Lukas Cepkauskas said. "We got some good short passes, definitely showed some

great plays, but we just couldn't finish at the end."

It was a frustrating finish for the Knights, who were hungry for revenge following their loss to Morrissey in last year's final. Still, Ronan said he has high hopes for his team ahead.

"The future is still bright for Keenan Hall," Ronan said. "We have a strong freshman and sophomore class with two very talented junior captains. We lost in the finals the past two years, and it's been a tight game each time. We have full expectations we'll be back here next year."

Morrissey senior coach Erik Rayno said the euphoria of back-to-back interhall championships will not wear off any time soon for the Manor. The team will cherish the moment but also prepare to make a run for its third title in the stadium next fall, Rayno said.

"This means so much," Rayno said. "We were talking about it before during our prayer service — not a lot of teams have gone back-to-back here. Our names are down forever in doing that. And we have a young team right now. So while I won't be around, we've got the pieces in place to hopefully make a couple more runs."

Contact Maureen Schweninger at mschweni@nd.edu



KATHLEEN DONAHUE | The Observer

Manor freshman wide receiver and cornerback Jarod Luedecker attempts to make a catch during Morrissey's 12-0 win over Keenan Sunday. Luedecker scored both touchdowns in the Manor's win.



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Whirlwind junior quarterback Rachel Wimsatt steps into a pass during Welsh Family's 26-7 win over Howard Sunday.

W Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Wimsatt, who accounted for all four Welsh Family touchdowns, analyzed the team's offensive performance after the game.

"[Howard] put their fastest player on [senior receiver] Catherine [Michels], so I threw a lot to Ariel [Navotas]," Wimsatt said. "We also ran a lot of in-routes this game, which is something we never really did before."

After Welsh Family chose to defer, Howard started the championship game strongly, putting together an impressive 65-yard drive capped by a seven-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Stephanie Peterson to senior wide receiver Maria Ianni. However, Welsh Family answered quickly with Wimsatt spreading the ball to her receivers and eventually finding freshman lineman Alana Bradley in the end zone on a line-release play to tie the score at seven apiece.

For the rest of the game, the Ducks' offense was stopped cold by a tenacious Whirlwinds defense while Welsh Family's offense kept on putting points on the board, highlighted by Wimsatt's three-yard touchdown pass to Michels and 17-yard touchdown heave to another senior receiver, Bailey Scales, on a fourth-down prayer. That play was made possible by an earlier fourth down conversion by Welsh Family, courtesy of an impressive sideline catch by Navotas to keep the key drive alive. Navotas broke down the play afterwards.

"Rachel literally told me, 'Get to the [20-yard line],' " Navotas said. "It was difficult on the opposing team's sideline to make the catch, and I had a moment of panic, but I knew Rachel

would get the ball to me."

For the Ducks, the outcome was not what they had expected. Senior captain Peterson said despite the loss, however, her team had a lot to be happy about.

"Tough loss, but we're really proud that our team made it to the stadium," Peterson said. "We had a great season, great team, great coaches and a great crowd today."

Peterson also shed light on an injury she sustained in the second quarter while covering a punt; an injury that may have limited the Ducks offensively from that point on.

"Knee popped — hurt a lot," Peterson said. "It was the same injury from earlier in the year, so I knew I could play on it, especially with this being my last game as a senior."

For co-captain Wimsatt and the Whirlwinds, their stretch of dominance might not be over, as the future still looks extremely bright.

"We're losing Catherine and Bailey at wide receiver and Christina [Payne] at linebacker, but most of our key players are returning," Wimsatt said. "[The juniors] have made it to the championship three years in a row with the A and B teams, so next year we look to make it four in a row."

Playing in the championship inside Notre Dame Stadium was an instant memory for every member of both teams, and Whirlwind junior co-captain Sharon Chiang, hoisting the championship trophy after the game, did her best to put it into words.

"It's an amazing experience ... getting our win back from last year," Chiang said. "It's surreal being in the stadium where the football team plays."

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EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder and captain Connor Klekota attacks a pass during Notre Dame's 1-0 loss against Syracuse Sunday.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior defender Brandon Aubrey goes to pass the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 loss against Syracuse Sunday at Alumni Stadium. Aubrey was named to the all-tournament team.

M Soccer

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Buescher sent a pass through to junior forward Ben Polk, who then slid the ball past junior goalkeeper Chris Hubbard for the game's only tally.

"Full congratulations to Syracuse," Irish head coach

Bobby Clark said. "They had to go to North Carolina and pull out a result, they had to go to Clemson to get a result, and then they had to come here and pull out a result.

"Any team that can do that are certainly worthy winners."

The fourth-seeded Irish and the Orange recorded a low tally of shots on goal

throughout the 90 minutes, managing nine and 12, respectively.

The two teams closed the first period in a 0-0 stalemate. Notre Dame's best chance to score came in the 27th minute, when senior tri-captain and midfielder Patrick Hodan fired a left-footed shot in the box off a pass from senior defender

Michael Shipp. Hodan's shot beat the goalkeeper but stroke the left post.

"It was going to be a game of two halves," Clark said. "There was a strong wind [east to west inside the stadium] and a low sun, so I was very happy going into halftime 0-0. I felt although they had played the game in our half they didn't have any chances. That was the funny thing, in the second half, the one really good chance their boy took, it went very well."

Syracuse had three corner kicks in the first seven minutes of play, leading the Irish 9-3 in that category for the match. Soon after, in the 12th minute, the Orange saw a solid scoring attempt when senior midfielder Juuso Pasanen diverted a Notre Dame clearance pass that he sent flying over the net.

"Any errors were really forced errors, and I think a lot of that came from the pressure," Clark said. "They pressed us very hard in the first half. ... We found it hard to handle the pressure, and between the wind and the sun, it wasn't easy."

The second period opened much more quickly than the first. Barely a minute into play, Buescher found Polk, who beat Hubbard with a touch off the outside of his left foot for his 10th goal of the season to give the Orange the lead.

Following the Syracuse goal, the Irish upped their pressure, tallying six shots on goal over the rest of the half.

Freshman forward Thomas Ueland sent a through pass to set senior tri-captain and midfielder Connor Klekota in the 59th minute, but Syracuse freshman

goalkeeper Hendrik Hilpert made the stop.

Sophomore forward Jon Gallagher raced up the right wing 10 minutes later, but his shot sailed past the left post. Then in the 88th minute, Ueland had a touch to graduate student tri-captain and defender Max Lachowecki, but his shot, like Gallagher's, flew wide.

"I felt we had four very good chances, obviously the one in the first half when [Hodan] hit the post," Clark said. "We had several good looks in the second half."

Now, the Irish await their berth in the NCAA tournament by the tournament's selection committee. Despite the loss, Clark said Syracuse provided a valuable game for the Irish as they move further into the postseason.

"It was a good game because it was a different type of team than we've played of late," Clark said. "They were a much more direct team; they're big and a little bit older. It was a good lesson for us, and I think we can learn a few things from the game, take it into the NCAA tournament."

Notre Dame now anticipates its at-large seed in the 2015 NCAA championship when selection show is scheduled to air at 1 p.m. Monday on NCAA.com.

"For us, it makes us hungry for the NCAA tournament," Clark said. "It's very hard to win this and go all the way. Now we have three games to win again to get to the final four, and that's the way we look at it, so we'll wait and see what the draw does to us."

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MEN'S SOCCER | SYRACUSE 1, ND 0

Irish fall in ACC title game

By **KIT LOUGHRAN**
Sports Writer

Syracuse beat the Irish in the race for the ACC championship title on Sunday at Alumni Stadium.

In a battle of two teams contending for their respective first ACC tournament crown, the No. 13 Orange (12-5-3, 3-4-1 ACC) managed to squeak past the No. 9 Irish (11-4-5, 4-2-2), 1-0, on the road.

The ACC title marks seventh-seeded Syracuse's first conference title since 1985 and makes it the lowest seed to win the championship in the tournament's history. The Orange advanced to the final by knocking off No. 5 North Carolina, 4-3, in penalty kicks Nov. 8 and then No. 2 Clemson, 2-0, on Wednesday.

Barely a minute into the second half, Syracuse sophomore midfielder Julian



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder and captain Patrick Hodan changes direction during Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Syracuse Sunday.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | ND 5, OAKLAND 0

Notre Dame thrashes Oakland

By **RENEE GRIFFIN**
Sports Writer

No. 10 Notre Dame lived up to the expectations that come along with a three seed Friday night, routing Oakland, 5-0, at Alumni Stadium in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Irish (14-4-1, 6-4-0 ACC) wasted little time in their attack, barraging the Golden Grizzlies (8-6-7) and freshman goalkeeper Emily Zweng with four shots in the first five minutes before Irish senior forward Anna Maria Gilbertson was able to put the first score on the board at the 6:21 mark.

Notre Dame continued its offensive onslaught through the rest of the first half. Junior forward Kaleigh Olmsted, set up by the left post, sent a sharp header into the back of the net off a pass from senior defender Brittany Von Rueden

for the second score of the game in the 12th minute.

Von Rueden picked up another assist when senior captain and defender Katie Naughton scored her second goal of the season near the 27-minute mark, and Gilbertson found the goal for the second time that night to give the team a 4-0 lead seven minutes before halftime.

All told, the Irish took 34 shots over the course of the game — 17 in each half — while Oakland managed only four. Eight of those shots came from Gilbertson, and seven came from junior midfielder Sandra Yu.

"Anna had some incredible goals and Kaleigh had that great header. I loved that mentality to attack the goal," Irish head coach Theresa Romagnolo said. "I loved the way we came out and just

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL | WHIRLWINDS 26, DUCKS 7

Whirlwinds dominate Ducks

By **JOE EVERETT**
Sports Writer

On a perfect Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium, Welsh Family defeated Howard 26-7 to win the 2015 women's interhall football championship, earning its redemption after losing to Pangborn last year.

"We were nervous coming into the game, but we knew what we needed to do, and we did it," junior receiver Ariel

Navotas said. "Today was also [junior quarterback] Rachel [Wimsatt]'s birthday, so we really wanted to get this win for her".

The Whirlwinds scored 26 unanswered points, and secured their fifth-consecutive mercy-rule enforced victory, as the game was called in the fourth quarter after Wimsatt scored on a two-yard touchdown run.

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MEN'S INTERHALL | MANOR 12, KNIGHTS 0

Manor repeat as champions

By **MAUREEN SCHWENINGER**
Sports Writer

The men of Morrissey laid claim to their second consecutive interhall title with a 12-0 win over Keenan at Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday.

A few key plays made the difference for the Manor in a game riddled with turnovers, penalties and

emotion on both sides of the ball.

On Keenan's opening drive, Morrissey junior linebacker Spencer Scannell picked off Knights senior quarterback Aaron DiGenova, but the Manor went four-and-out on its ensuing possession.

The Knights then picked

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 85, BUCKNELL 54

McGraw wins 700th at ND

By **MARY GREEN**
Assistant Managing Editor

No. 3 Notre Dame opened this season the same way it has done in the past 20 years: with a win. This time, it came against Bucknell on Sunday at Purcell Pavilion, 85-54.

While the victory turned the 20-year streak into a 21-year one, it also marked a bigger milestone: the 700th victory as Notre Dame's head coach for Muffet McGraw.

Despite the success she has earned in her 29 years patrolling the Irish sidelines, McGraw said it was never a landmark she pictured herself reaching as a coach.

"No, I wasn't much of a goal-setter," McGraw said. "Really, I think my first and only goal here was to pack the Joyce — that was one thing, wanted to see a big crowd here, and we were able to do that and continue to do that. Every time that I

come out to the arena before the game and see the people that are supporting myself, I just want to pinch myself."

Though the win did cap the achievement for McGraw, she was not satisfied with her team's performance in the opener.

The Irish (1-0) were out-rebounded 44-33 and scored just 11 second-chance points off their 11 offensive boards. They also struggled

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 87, ST. FRANCIS (PA) 56

Jackson scores 27 in victory

By **MAREK MAZUREK**
Sports Writer

The crowd at Purcell Pavilion erupted as the blue and gold banner reading, "ACC Champions 2015," was unveiled Friday night.

However, there was no championship hangover for No. 19 Notre Dame as it started its season with a 87-56 win against St. Francis (Pennsylvania).



Observer File Photo

Irish junior guard Demetrius Jackson dribbles down the baseline during Notre Dame's 65-60 loss to Syracuse on Feb. 24.

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