

Display explores Holocaust's global impact

Three-week exhibition in O'Shaughnessy Hall includes lectures, gallery talks, film series and image boards

By **EDDIE DAMSTRA**
News Writer

For the next three weeks, students and faculty walking through the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy Hall will be able to view an exhibition entitled "Germany's Confrontation with the Holocaust in a Global Context." Notre Dame will be hosting lectures, gallery talks and a film series in coordination with the exhibit, and this collaborative effort is entitled "Remembrance: The Holocaust in a Global Context."

Monday afternoon, William Donahue, professor and chair of the department of German and Russian languages and literatures, presented the opening talk for the exhibition.

Donahue said Eric Santer, a

Germanist at the University of Chicago introduced the term "post-Holocaust" into academic discourse in the 1990s.

"It is meant to displace and challenge the more commonplace moniker 'postwar,' by depriving us of one of the most oft-repeated excuses for the atrocities, especially as expressed by Germans unwilling to face up to the distinctive targeting and murder of a civilian and defenseless population," he said. "The German phrase one reads in memoir after memoir, and hears again and again in documentaries is, 'Es war ja Krieg' — 'It was, after all, war.' This way of thinking invites us to dismiss the unprecedented organized mass murder as a

see HOLOCAUST **PAGE 5**



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Students pause to examine a display in O'Shaughnessy Hall Monday. The display is part of a three-week exhibit titled "Germany's Confrontation with the Holocaust in a Global Context."

Safety Week events promote security, health

By **GRACE BURCHETT**
News Writer

Saint Mary's Safety Week aims to raise awareness about student safety on campus through a variety of creative and fun events this week. The Student Government Association (SGA), Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO), Campus Security and the Health and Counseling Center

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ERIC RICHELSEN | The Observer

Discussion seeks to facilitate LGBTQ inclusion

By **SELENA PONIO**
News Writer

The Gender Relations Center (GRC) will host a drop-in discussion entitled "My Home Under the Dome" Tuesday from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. in the Coalition Lounge in LaFortune Student Center. Assistant director for LGBTQ student concerns

Maureen McKenney said this event aims to facilitate conversations about belonging and providing a safe space on campus.

"My Home Under the Dome" is designed to help students, especially those who identify as LGBTQ, feel more comfortable at Notre Dame and realize they are also vital members of this

campus, she said.

"The drop-in discussion groups are particularly geared towards LGBTQ and ally students who are interested in engaging in conversations about ways in which LGBTQ and ally students find their place within our campus community,"

see DISCUSSION **PAGE 5**

ND, SMC students reflect on papal pilgrimage

By **CATHERINE OWERS**
Associate News Editor

Sunday, 500 students and faculty members from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College attended the Mass concluding the World Meeting of Families, celebrated by Pope Francis at Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia.

Senior Ethan Muehlstein said he and his friends arrived early and were able to get front-row seats on the route along which Pope Francis processed before Mass.

"We even got to get receive the Eucharist, which was a beautiful moment finding the ministers and the priests through the crowd," he said. "[As] Christ says, 'Seek and you will find.'"

Muehlstein said the crowd attending Mass demonstrated the diversity of the Church.

"I was fortunate enough to sit and stand next to a family from Philadelphia and a family from a rural town in Pennsylvania," he

said. "However, the mass truly brought together the universality of the Church, attracting college students and parishioners from all over America, ministry groups from all over the world and many media outlets."

Sophomore Amanda Ball said attending Mass with the Pope was a powerful experience, and she met people from many different locations who had traveled to attend this particular Mass.

"Some of the people in front of us were from New York and some were from Philadelphia. Both groups spoke a lot of Spanish to one another as both groups had ties to Argentina," she said. "The group from Philly had two young girls and were there with their friends who had two young kids as well. The group from New York had several college girls with them."

Muehlstein said he appreciated the opportunity to serve in a

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THE OBSERVER

ndsmcobserver.com

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The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Greg Hadley.

Post Office Information
The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods.
A subscription to The Observer is \$130 for one academic year; \$75 for one semester.
The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices
POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
024 South Dining hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-077
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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.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could be any ice cream flavor, what would you be?

*Have a question you want answered?**Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com***Rebecca Wiley**

sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall

“Peppermint flake.”

**Mike Wang**

freshman
Zahm House

“Mint chocolate chip.”

**Katelyn Markley**

sophomore
Breen-Phillips Hall

“Peanut butter cup.”

**Hannah Beigle**

sophomore
Breen-Phillips Hall

“Chocolate chip cookie dough.”

**Dan Loesing**

sophomore
Standford Hall

“Vanilla. Which is boring. But delicious.”

**Chris Brendza**

freshman
Zahm House

“Ben and Jerry's Schweddy Balls.”



CHRIS COLLINS | The Observer

Sophomore Emmy Schoenbauer, a resident of Walsh Hall, presents a stray cat with a bowl of milk outside her dorm. The cat followed a group of Walsh residents across campus from Welsh Family Hall and eventually allowed the students to pet it.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

*Want your event included here?**Email news@ndsmcobserver.com***Wednesday****Dirty Book Sale**

Stepan Center
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Annual sale of dusty or slightly damaged books.

Reading

Hammes Bookstore
7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Authors Valerie Sayers and Liam Callanan will be in attendance.

Thursday**Team Time for the Arts**

Morris Inn
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
First fundraiser for ND Cultural Arts Council.

Artful Yoga

Snite Museum of Art
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Relax with yoga in the O'Shaughnessy West Gallery.

Friday**ND Volleyball**

Joyce Center
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Irish take on Boston College at home.

Movie Night

Coleman-Morse Center
9:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Free screening of the movie “Rudy.”

Saturday**East-West Transnationalism**

McKenna Hall
9 a.m.
Symposium on literary intersectionality.

Domer Run

Legends of Notre Dame
9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Run to benefit local cancer education.

Sunday**Volleyball vs. Syracuse**

Joyce Center
12 p.m.
Notre Dame takes on the Orange.

Wildflower

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
ND Theatre NOW performance.

Speak Up! campaign calls for religious tolerance

By JENNA WILSON
News Writer

The Speak Up! campaign is challenging Notre Dame students to help end religious persecution. The project, sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies and the Center for Civil and Human Rights, calls for students to “create effective and creative communication tools that will raise awareness and call for solidarity with one or more religious community that suffers from religious persecution,” according to the campaign website.

Zahra Vieneuve, project manager for the international conference “Under Caesar’s Sword: Christian Response to Persecution,” said the campaign was prompted by the lack of media coverage on issues of religious persecution.

“Usually, most of the stories of systematic religious persecution go unreported until there is a full blown crisis. Without media

coverage of these stories, there will be no public interest in the issue of religious freedom, and so the voices of many people will remain silenced,” Vieneuve said. “And somehow [we must] ensure that these stories are shared and told whether or not there is interest from the mainstream media.”

Vieneuve said students can submit works of any medium, as long as the work effectively raises awareness for religious persecution.

“We’re not just asking for videos or essays. You can submit a song or a calendar that somehow reflects the stories of the groups being persecuted, a poster or an illustrated short story. Anything that will raise awareness of groups being persecuted and propose an action on behalf of these communities,” Vieneuve said.

Students do not have to focus on religious persecution as experienced by Catholics, she said.

“This challenge is about

systematic persecution that is happening anywhere against any religious community,” Vieneuve said. “This is about choosing a certain persecuted religious group, researching the persecution they face in a certain country, and finding a medium — any medium — and expressing their stories in a way that would encourage and raise awareness of the right to freedom of religion and belief.”

The deadline for students to submit their work is Oct. 26 at noon, according to the Speak Up! website.

“Speak Up! is part of a bigger initiative we hope to implement at Notre Dame to engage our community in showing solidarity with all religious communities who are facing serious violations of their right to religious freedom. Speak Up! is the first activity that we’ve launched under this initiative,” Vieneuve said. “The idea is to come together as a community to learn about the different violations that

are happening to many religious groups world-wide. One of the questions that is most frequently asked is ‘What can we do about religious persecution?’ The idea is to invite students to respond to this question and come up with different strategies through which we can raise awareness of the violations that are happening and raise awareness of the right to freedom of religion and belief.”

A committee comprised of five Notre Dame faculty and staff members will judge the entries, Vieneuve said, and the final results will be announced by Oct. 29.

“Members of many different religions and faiths are oppressed. [This contest] is about showing how this oppression is multifaceted, how this oppression is happening in many different countries and how each and every one of us has a responsibility to do something and stand in solidarity with those who are persecuted for their religious beliefs,” Vieneuve

said.

According to the website, a first selection will be made to choose the entries that will be displayed first in O’Shaughnessy’s Great Hall and then at the Pontifical Urban University in Rome during the three-day “Under Caesar’s Sword” international conference that will take place Dec. 10 through 12. Conference participants will include Christian leaders, government officials, scholars, human rights activists, representatives of world religions, students and other stakeholders.

Vieneuve said the competitions submissions of Notre Dame students will be displayed at the Pontifical Urban University in Rome during the conference to encourage a conversation between Notre Dame students and religious freedom advocates present at the conference.

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Lecture considers integral ecology of encyclical

By JP GSCHWIND
News Writer

On Monday night at Geddes Hall, Fordham University professor of theology Christiana Peppard delivered a lecture entitled “Integral Ecology: Pope Francis, Ethical Pluralism and the Planet,” which focused on

Pope Francis’s May encyclical “Laudato Si.” The talk was the seventh annual installment of the Reverend Bernie Clark, C.S.C., Lecture on Catholic Social Tradition and was sponsored by Notre Dame’s Center for Social Concerns.

Peppard began the lecture with a brief overview of papal

encyclicals and their impact, especially in the last century. She said while many commentators have reacted to the pope’s new encyclical as if it were a revolutionary and completely new strain of thought in the Catholic Church, “Laudato Si” actually builds on much of the work of other popes, such

as Pope Benedict XVI’s writing on human ecology.

“It’s important to note that all constructive endeavors are referential or in some way aggregate,” Peppard said.

However, Peppard said Pope Francis drew on sources from outside of other papal encyclicals, including theology, philosophy and environmental science. In particular, Peppard said the influence of liberation theologian Leonardo Boff, who has written extensively on the relationship between environmental destruction and the exploitation of the poor, was clear.

According to Peppard, “Laudato Si” focuses on how ecological degradation, such as climate change and the acidification of oceans, are related to social problems like poverty and oppression, a relationship described by the term “integral ecology.”

At the heart of this concept of integral ecology, Peppard said, is a vision of social justice that espouses the rights of the marginalized who are victimized both economically and environmentally. This idea originates from Pope Paul VI’s encyclical on integral development which asserted that egalitarian concerns must accompany the drive for economic growth, Peppard said. However, Peppard said the Pope’s writing on integral ecology is paradoxically new and traditional.

“In a sense, this is new for a pope to be saying, to be taking ecology and particularly the environment as a catalyst for his reflections, but in a sense it’s also very old and even in some sense Augustinian,” Peppard said.

“Laudato Si” is committed

to the fundamental tenets of Catholic social teaching, Peppard said, because it focuses on the common good.

“The pope is trying to articulate what it means to have well-ordered loves that conduce to the good of the whole and of all people and the planet, now and in the future, to have our desires, decisions, our choices, our actions all be oriented towards the good,” Peppard said.

Despite Pope Francis’s dedication to traditional Catholic thought, Peppard said, his style is distinct because it reconciles incorporates and many viewpoints that seem to conflict.

“Classically, the response of the Church has been to assert universalism and unity to gloss over the fissures and the difficulties of evidence and differences,” Peppard said.

However, Peppard said Pope Francis rebels against this tendency.

“The pope is radically unfrightened by the plurality of epistemologies, the multiple ways of knowing and assessing and experiencing the world,” Peppard said.

Peppard said this approach does not delegitimize the primacy of Christ’s teachings, but rather complements them.

“For him, yes, Christ is at the center, but this does not preclude other forms of knowledge such as contemporary science and the diversity of experiences that people have on this changing planet,” Peppard said.

Ultimately, Peppard said, Pope Francis simultaneously builds on the rich tradition of the Catholic Church and charts a new, audacious path with “Laudato Si.”

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2015 PONTIFICAL JOHN PAUL II INSTITUTE ESSAY CONTEST

All college juniors and seniors in the 2015-16 academic year are invited to write an original essay, drawing on *Fides et ratio* (especially n. 108), commenting on the significance of Mary for philosophy. Your essay should include a consideration of how Mary sheds light on the relationship between philosophy and theology

Entry Deadline: October 1, 2015

1ST PLACE: \$2,000

2ND PLACE: \$750

For official rules and detailed essay topic, visit
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PONTIFICAL JOHN PAUL II INSTITUTE
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AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

MIDDLE EAST CHRISTIANS' FUTURE: IN WHOSE HANDS?

His Beatitude Fouad Twal
Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem

Tuesday, September 29
4:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

The escalation of politically and religiously-based violence across the Middle East brings with it an increasingly dangerous environment for Christians. The rise of ISIS, tensions resulting from a seemingly endless Syrian civil conflict, and continued hardships for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza – among many other factors – all contribute to a precarious existence for Christians living in the region. Addressing these pressing issues, Patriarch Twal makes an urgent appeal for greater commitment to safeguarding the Middle East Christian community from human rights abuses.

This event is part of the 2015-16 Notre Dame Forum on “Faith, Freedom and the Modern World: 50 Years After Vatican II,” which is commemorating the 50th anniversary of the publication of pivotal documents of the Second Vatican Council that have particular significance today.



Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will all be sponsoring events. SGA representative and junior Mimi Nary said the events will focus on issues including personal health, driving safety and campus responsibility. “We hope students will learn something new and utilize many of the resources that both Campus Security, Health and Counseling and BAVO offer,” she said. First - year student Jane Horak said she plans attending several of the Safety Week events. “I am excited that Saint Mary’s is hosting its first Safety Week and looking forward to learning about safety awareness,” she said. “Also, I am

looking forward to the chance to learn more about BAVO.” Starting today, Safety Week kicks off with the Notre Dames’ “Talk it Out Tuesday” at Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall, according to a list of events distributed by SGA. The discussion will focus on the prevalence and problems with sexual harassment. Wednesday, students will be given the opportunity to participate in a question-and-answer session with Saint Mary’s security staff in Vander Venet Theatre. Thursday, BAVO is sponsoring a make-your-own-trail-mix event where students can learn more about the Belles Against Violence Office. The event will be in Conference Rooms A and B in the student center from 10 to 12 p.m.

To wrap up the week, the Health and Counseling Center will host a make-your-own-first-aid-kit in the Student Center. Students can participate by going to the Student Center between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. SGA representative and senior Mati Dages said student government hopes to increase programming for Safety Week in the coming years. “We hope to expand safety week in the future, working with more partners, but this year we wanted to ask students to take a moment to consider their safety and how they can help promote a safe campus and live a safe life,” she said.

Contact Grace Burchett at gburchett01@saintmarys.edu

Pilgrimage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leadership role as a bus captain for the journey to Philadelphia. “Although I did know many of the students participating, I also was able to increase my Notre Dame family by interacting with fellow students whom I may have never met before,” he said. Muehlstein said the trip to Philadelphia truly felt like a pilgrimage. “I prepared for the experience, and maybe the chance in a lifetime, for many weeks before,” he said. “The daily novena leading up to the trip, the mass the night before departure and the spiritual preparation transformed the ‘trip to see the Pope’ into a pilgrimage focusing in on the Word of Christ revealed through the words and action of Pope Francis. “Because of the pilgrimage, I have returned refreshed and

renewed, although tired, and I can continue to become closer to God.” Ball said the bus trip with other Notre Dame students combined spiritual experiences with more casual bonding experiences. “Traveling on the bus with the Notre Dame kids had a fun vibe,” she said. “Everyone was very excited to be going and we said the Jesuit Examen both nights, which was nice. ... It felt like a pilgrimage in that we prayed together, but it also was a fun trip where we watched some movies.” Several Saint Mary’s students offered reflections in a blog post for the College. Perla Ocadiz, a sophomore at Saint Mary’s, said the crowds of people attending Mass impressed her. “There were so many people it was beautiful. I hadn’t experienced the greatness of a universal faith until the Papal Mass,” she said. “All the waiting and walking and fasting

and Power Bars were worth it, and I will forever cherish it. I thought to myself, ‘The Church is not dead! We are the Church.’” Ocadiz said receiving the Eucharist at Mass was an amazing experience. “I was sharing this moment with the leader of our faith ... and with all my brothers and sisters,” she said. Saint Mary’s senior Claire Thornton said she had a wonderful time on the pilgrimage to Philadelphia. “We got to feel all the energy of the city because of this event,” she said. “The feeling of all these different people coming together for one purpose in one faith was beautiful. “I also really enjoyed learning and experiencing this historical city. This is where our country started and being able to experience that and see the pope was a blessing all in one.”

Contact Catherine Owers at cowers@nd.edu

Discussion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McKenney said. The GRC website states the drop-in discussion will tackle reflective questions about how new relationships can be cultivated around campus and how students can find their place within the Notre Dame community. McKenney said the GRC hosts monthly drop-in discussion groups with Campus

“The hope ... is to provide a more informal space for students to come together ... and talk about different topics that impact them.”

Maureen McKenney
assistant director
LGBTQ Student Concerns

Ministry and the University Counseling Center. Although many discussions are aimed at LGBTQ students and allies, all members of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross community are welcome, she said. “The discussions themselves are facilitated by staff members from Campus Ministry and UCC, but are truly driven by the students who attend,” McKenney said. “My Home Under the Dome” will provide the opportunity for students to open up during a casual dinner environment about their personal experiences at Notre Dame and any concerns they have had, she said. “The hope of our monthly drop-in discussion groups is to provide a more informal space for students to come

together, break bread, and talk about different topics that impact them as LGBTQ and ally students here at Notre Dame,” she said. “While the specific topic changes month-to-month, it is important to provide a space where students are able to share their authentic selves and connect with one another in a genuine way.” McKenney said the GRC’s monthly discussion groups started last year when LGBTQ members and allies demonstrated interest in informal, noncommittal community events. She said these conversations offer a safe space and judgement-free zone for students to talk about issues relevant to them. “Ideally, LGBTQ and ally students who come to one of our drop-in discussion groups find a place where they can share a bit about themselves, meet some new people and connect with others who may have similar lived experiences, all while enjoying a good meal together,” McKenney said. McKenney said the casual nature of a “drop-in” group leaves it up to the student to decide how long or how much of the conversation he or she would want to take part in. “Our drop-in discussion groups happen once a month throughout the academic year,” McKenney said. “Students should feel free to come for any portion of the event — the ability to stop by for 15 minutes, or stay for the full hour and a half, is one of the perks of a drop-in group.” For more information on this and other upcoming LGBTQ and ally events, contact Maureen McKenney at mmckenney@nd.edu

Contact Selena Ponio at sponio@nd.edu

Holocaust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

casualty of war. War is terrible, and these things just happen.” Donahue said he wants students to grasp the meaning of “post-Holocaust,” which he defined as “the understanding of the way our present world is a product of the Holocaust.” “Yet, while understanding the Holocaust as prerequisite to grasping the modern world, it is also necessary to understand the way in which atrocity wants almost immediately to be ameliorated and softened in the hearts and minds of those charged with its very memory,” he said. “It is frequently just too much to bear. So even while we practice memory, we make serious concessions to ‘Holocaust exhaustion,’ sometimes even confusing the two.” Rather than dismissing the reality of the Holocaust or falling victim to “Holocaust exhaustion,” Donahue said he

urges students to fully realize the severe reality of the Holocaust.

“...While understanding the Holocaust as prerequisite to grasping the modern world, it is also necessary to understand the way in which atrocity wants almost immediately to be ameliorated.”

William Donahue
chair
department of German and Russian languages and literatures

“My wish for you as you look at this exhibit over the next several weeks is that you allow it to touch you and surprise you,

even if much of it will strike you as familiar,” he said. “And please don’t try to take it in all at once. Do what Brecht said every smart reader should do when reading great literature: talk back to it, ask questions, make objections and, when appropriate, learn to say no. But learn also to ask yourselves why you are moved to respond in the manner you do. Notice what offends you, attend to what troubles and puzzles you.” Donahue also said he was asked by the exhibition organizers to comment upon the large crucifix that hangs on the wall of the Great Hall. The comment was particularly relevant because of the outrage that was caused years ago when Polish nuns included a crucifix as part of a memorial near Auschwitz. He said that if one views the cross as a depiction of “ethnic pride” or if one would plant a crucifix “in the way that some plant a flag,” then there is no place for such artifacts near a Holocaust exhibit.

However, Donahue said he interpreted the crucifix’s juxtaposition with the exhibition as a demonstration of solidarity in suffering. “But if you see the Cross of

“My wish for you as you look at this exhibit over the next several weeks is that you allow it to touch you and surprise you, even if much of it will strike you as familiar.”

William Donahue
chair
department of German and Russian languages and literatures

Christ as a scandal, as a mystery of undeserved, and indeed shocking, suffering and perhaps also as an arrestingly honest depiction of the fragility

of the entire human condition, then perhaps you will find it a useful way for framing this exhibit after all. My beloved undergraduate advisor wrote a little book that has left a lasting impression on me. It is called “Jesus, the Compassion of God.” And so this is how I view this crucifix: as a profound, and indeed divine, sign of solidarity in suffering,” he said. “Solidarity in suffering — what better way to frame an exhibit on the Holocaust?” The Department of German and Russian Languages and Literature is sponsoring the exhibit in coordination with the Department of Theology, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the program for philosophy, religion and literature and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Time to start fixing

Rachel O'Grady

News Writer

To say I'm excited for 2016 and the prospect of a new campaign season is an understatement. Since the morning of Nov. 5th, 2014, I have impatiently been counting down the days until someone announced their candidacy. I was looking for something to replace the unique buzz created by campaign season, the kind of buzz that drives people to spend 15-hour days at campaign headquarters at the suddenly possible chance of achieving greatness. There is nothing quite like the energy of an election cycle.

This year is going to be different. As a nation, we have a whole grocery list of problems, but optimistically, there is a field of candidates with actionable solutions.

Great. Now what?

Maybe it's because I can literally recite Governor Rauner's stump speech or because I've been secretly writing mine since second grade, but I am so tired of hearing the "here's why I'm running" speech. I don't think I'm alone.

Personally, I don't care why you're running. I want to know how you're going to fix all the issues this country faces. Between ISIS, a growing income disparity and immigration issues, there is no shortage of problems in need of a solution — the question is, will our candidates provide these solutions? If they don't, I think we deserve more.

As much as I appreciate the political finesse demonstrated by the Clintons, if Hillary's plan to fix the broken economy is filled with buzzwords and empty phrases, I can't respect her candidacy. As an electorate, we've become too comfortable with hollow speeches and spineless plans. The 24-hour news cycle has encouraged this complacency by not asking tough questions or expecting actual answers, instead being satisfied for inconsequential "binders full of women"-like comments. This election season; let's ask for more of our candidates and our news. Let's get actual answers, actual plans and actual solutions.

Perhaps the biggest opportunity for failure falls in the current state of political discourse in this country — not to mention at this school.

I met a now-graduated, then-senior last year on the campaign, and right before school started I asked him about how to get involved in politics at Notre Dame. He laughed. Then he launched into a mini-manifesto on how polarized the political community is here at school, how no one wants to actually to talk about the issues.

It's great if you like hearing your views supported by people that are exactly like you. Not so great if you want to have a dialogue.

Fundamentally, this demonstrates the problem with our country, so few are willing to actually have a conversation and solve problems. We're so entrenched in our own beliefs that we forget about what actually matters.

None of what happens in 2016 will matter if the winners can't compromise with the losers. It's time that we stop accepting this as normal and start talking, and more importantly, start fixing.

Contact Rachel O'Grady at rogrady@nd.edu

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

Escaping from the rock

Stephen Raab

Let's Talk Smart

Pope Francis's encyclical "Laudato si" and his recent speech to the United States Congress have both reignited the discussion over climate change, its effects on future human life and what steps we can take to combat it. Some, including students at Notre Dame, have suggested divestment from fossil fuel industries. Others believe that cap-and-trade legislation or carbon taxation will prevent the catastrophic disruption of Earth's climate.

I readily acknowledge the reality of anthropogenic climate change and its negative effects on that world, though I am skeptical of the proposed solutions. As cynical as it sounds, getting all countries (particularly the developing world) to restrain their energy use to the levels required would be nigh impossible. It's far more likely that our swelling population and rapidly industrializing world economy will gobble up all available resources without regard for ecological consequence. We're already seeing this in the form of fracking; America has plenty of oil as long as we don't care what we have to do to get it (and we don't).

But let us charitably grant success to these environmental efforts. In this case, we must still recognize that they are but half-measures. Humanity cannot think in the short term of one century in advance or even two. We must plan for the long haul; it is time for man to get ready to leave Earth.

Consider the precarious current state of our species. We're on a tiny ball of iron, oxygen and silicon that hurtles through the void at enormous speed. The collective fate of humankind rests on what happens to that pale blue dot on its perilous journey — we have put all our eggs into a very fragile basket. On all sides we are surrounded by asteroids, hypervelocity stars and gamma ray bursts, any one of which could devastate all terrestrial life.

Even if we run the gauntlet of these celestial executioners and miraculously achieve sustainable civilization, a slower, more certain doom awaits all those stranded on Earth. Everything we've built across our entire history will be swallowed by the inexorable advance of our swelling sun. In as little as a billion years — a very short period, cosmically — increased solar radiation will cause the runaway evaporation of the oceans, rendering life impossible.

Life on Earth will likely be extremely difficult in just a few hundred million years.

Certainly some will claim that these dates are too far off for us to care about; I have several responses to this line of thought. First, such an attitude betrays a self-centered disregard for the welfare of others, as well as a lack of concern for one's own legacy. After all, no matter how memorable your exploits, if there's no one around to remember them, they won't be remembered. Second, remember that this may in fact affect your life. Not only could some of these cosmic disasters strike without warning, but every year brings new medical advances that extend human lifespans. It's within the realm of possibility that some of us will live to see the Earth destroyed; therefore, we should plan to ensure we aren't standing on it when that happens.

The 20th century brought us great strides in extraterrestrial travel, culminating in the Apollo missions that put man on the moon. Unfortunately, this is but the smallest of cosmic shuffles — less than a quarter of a million miles from home. Compounding the problem, our society has since sharply reduced emphasis on space exploration. In the 1960s, NASA received more than 4 percent of the American budget, compared to less than 1 percent today. If we're going to make it to other worlds, that number must increase precipitously. The cost will be great, but it is an investment in the continued survival of our species.

Perhaps the best way to start this new era of exploration would be to establish a colony on Mars. Within a century, we might have a permanent, terraformed base on the Red Planet that will give us a "backup" earth. While it won't save us from the expanding sun — we'll need a new solar system for that — a colonized Mars will allow us to start over in the wake of an Earth-localized catastrophe such as a nuclear war.

Whatever our plans for universal exploration, we cannot afford to wait. We must find a way off the Earth before it becomes the tomb of humanity. We must escape from this rock.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Making a difference

Ten years ago, I met a German Jesuit priest, Fr. Stefan, in Berlin. We went to a meeting by carpool. It was an unforgettable journey with him because of his heartfelt courtesy. My eyes were open to observe that he also kept a spoon and a fork after having a meal. This surprised me. I was born in a developing country and recycled whatever could be used again. Before that meal, though, I did not think people like Fr. Stefan needed to recycle. This was the first time in my life that I began to think about caring for creation, that I changed my way of using materials and that I begin to realize my responsibility to care for creation.

Being on Notre Dame's campus, I also witness many "beautiful gestures of heartfelt courtesy," especially in restrooms ('Laudato Si' 213). Many students prefer to use the drying machine instead of paper towels. Some of my friends use cloth napkins. I am privileged to be invited to dinners with professors and friends for both special celebrations and more simple gatherings. Usually, people would rather use paper napkins, plastic dishes, forks and spoons for large gatherings. But all I have seen are tables set with reusable utensils and dishes that can be washed after the meal. All these beautiful gestures seem like very small things, but this is a good habit which should be promoted among well-educated students.

Pope Francis urges each one of us to care for creation because human carelessness damages Mother Earth. We all make mistakes, but we must not ignore the Pope's message. Pope Francis says, "It is we human beings above all who need to change" ('Laudato Si' 202). He urges conversion both individually and communally to practice good habits. Only hearts grounded in love can realize the beauty of creation and practice heartfelt courtesy. These express our gratitude to God, who grants us the authority to govern and care for all of creation.

In God's providence, Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns chose Care for Creation, one principle of Catholic Social Thoughts, to practice at our campus. Truly, small changes make a difference but this only happens in a heart of conversion, which is grounded in faith in God, who created us out of love. If we believe that God creates out of love, and if we realize that we are in communion, then we must care for all creation. At Notre Dame, we believe that our hearts must be transformed as well as our minds and bodies. Small acts of stewardship of creation make a difference.

Anh Thi Kim Tran
Master of Theology candidate

Seeing the world in communion

Scott Boyle

The Sincere Seeker

“You may say that your parents do so much for you because they love you, and that’s correct. But it is also the case that they love you so much because they do so much for you. You love who you pour your heart into.”

These thoughts, recently spoken by University of Notre Dame Provost Tom Burish, may sound familiar. He shared them near the end of Notre Dame’s opening of the school year mass. I am grateful to my colleague Leonard DeLorenzo, associate professional specialist of theology, who recently drew my attention back to these words.

I believe Dr. Burish has provided two different but interrelated lenses that hold implications for all of our lives as we seek to better understand the challenges and demands of love.

The first part of the quote offers a lens into one of the most common experiences of love: a love that is lived receptively and seen retroactively. In Dr. Burish’s example, this begins from a reality in which love exists within our parents and is shared with us as its recipients.

In this case, we have done nothing to earn their love. Rather, our very existence motivates them to respond outwardly and tangibly with support and care.

Considering the final two sentences of Dr. Burish’s quote invites us to consider another lens of love. This lens examines a love that is lived actively and seen retroactively. That is to say, a love that is recognized not in receiving, but in giving.

Allow me a moment to explain.

When we give something to another person, we establish a relationship with him or her. This

“gift” can be something material, but is more often the gift of our time or attention. This act of giving directs our attention for a particular time and can then lead to short-term or long-term relationships.

In the cases where we give extended attention, like in the cases Dr. Burish mentions with parents, or in the cases of friendship or romantic love, we make a claim to the recipient of our attention. This claim assumes that this extended commitment means that they matter in some way to us.

Of course, this should make sense. We pay greater attention to the people that matter. We become connected to them. Our well-being becomes tied-up with their well-being. We feel responsible for them.

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry’s beloved classic “The Little Prince” expounds it this way, using an interaction between a fox and a young prince: “You become responsible, forever, for what you have tamed.”

“[To tame] means to establish ties ... to me you are still nothing more than a little boy who is just like a hundred thousand other little boys. And I have no need of you. And you, on your part have no need of me. To you I am nothing more than a fox like a hundred thousand other foxes. But if you tame me, then we shall need each other. To me, you will be unique in all the world. To you, I shall be unique in all the world.”

Acknowledging that we need each other (and acting on that need) offers us another way of seeing the world not in isolation, but in communion. And it’s love’s job to make sure we can build that world.

A love lived in giving in the world works to combat the fundamental error that sees a

hundred-thousand strangers. A giving love anchored in the light of hope knows, by contrast, that there are others for us on the journey.

In the midst of a doubt that blurs commonalities and creates confusion, love seeks to at least try to offer the gift of oneself. Love works with the knowledge that there are others for us, pieces that together will make up the larger mosaic of God’s love. Through this lens, a hundred thousand strangers will appear as a hundred-thousand opportunities for communion.

Dr. Burish invites us to consider the relationship between giving and receiving love. That is, receiving love leads to giving love and giving love leads to receiving love.

Fortunately, we have a God who has given us the reminder that we matter. Receiving his love should give us the strength to pursue other opportunities for communion, moments when we are called to remind others that they matter too. In those moments, we must not be afraid “to establish ties,” to echo the tender offer of: “I would like to journey with you,” an offer we have already received from God.

And we must step toward communion knowing that we might not find the right “pieces” immediately, and that we might get chipped as we try to find those who might fit alongside us.

But, we must not be afraid to give and do much, for we might receive back abundantly the love and communion we were most looking for.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In reply to proposed curriculum changes

I was deeply troubled by your article, “Committee prepares core curriculum changes” and its fait accompli attitude, especially when considering the amount of technical scholarship that is purportedly being jettisoned in favor of populist rhetoric and speculative studies.

First, let’s take a macro-level look at this situation. We are told the curriculum is reviewed every 10 years and that the current version has not changed in 30 years. Then we are informed that a review has been undertaken and some discussions have taken place with the some of the faculty and some of the students. The comment that these discussions “felt like a mere formality” is not surprising given the conclusory title of the article. The committee is supposed to make recommendations for curriculum changes, not to prepare to change the curriculum and then inform the alumni and students of the changes they have decided to make sua sponte. The disingenuous nature of this presumption is galling and at this moment appears to be an underhanded and intellectually dishonest scheme.

Next there is the issue of the suggested changes to the current curriculum of core courses. The courses as they stand now are traditional courses that have been studied at the university level for thousands of years in some form or another. They represent the core of actual, proven and achievable knowledge. They are the litmus test that all the alumni and our current undergraduates are being judged and graded by in seeking a Notre Dame diploma.

The product Notre Dame sends out into the world is superior and it is so because employers know that Notre Dame students have been prepared to think critically, honestly and to fight for what is right and true. The Notre Dame graduate is an extremely well educated, critical thinking person of great value to their employer, their co-workers, their community and their friends. Their scholarship is measurable in meaningful and quantitative terms specifically because of a foundation that is diverse (in scope) and demands critical thinking and scholarship in a traditional university education that dates back to the beginning of the university system itself.

So as not to be close minded, let us look at the proposed curriculum changes, un-voted upon and not formally adopted, but that certainly form the desire and goal of the presumptuous review committee. Preliminary review of the topics listed include: ecological literacy, U.S. diversity, community-based engaged learning and media literacy. At first blush I would offer that every student applying to Notre Dame has probably accomplished the bulk of this work firsthand in their volunteer work from middle school and through high school. The resumes of Notre Dame students have always been abundant with service work in under-served communities and with special interests focusing on global issues. This suggested curriculum on its face appears to be redundant and preaching to the choir.

In truth I agree with the students who believe classes like these should be one-credit seminars and

not the foundation of scholarly achievement. The suggested, more truthfully “announced” changes are not areas of settled science or social science and are more political in nature than the traditional and truly settled curriculum now in place. In all frankness, this is the stuff of indoctrination and not education. A well educated person can judge for themselves the need for such subject matter and its utility in their lives. If the committee is so determined to politicize education then take it to the elementary schools, middle schools and high schools, but leave such subjective and political matters out of the proven educational underpinnings of a Notre Dame education.

Finally, the fact that there has been no public discussion on the selected/proposed changes, coupled with the fact that they have not been openly broadcast to the alumni who make the committee’s jobs possible, is the stuff of backroom political deals. Ironically, this information was dumped in the Friday edition of The Observer, the traditional day in the media where unpleasant and unfavorable news is dumped to languish over the weekend in hopes that a breaking issue on Monday will push it so deeply into the background that all dissent is muted or silenced. How is that for media literacy? And I didn’t even have to take a one credit seminar to figure that out. God save us from ourselves.

William G. Norberg Jr.
class of 1987



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POP, MEET
INDIE ROCK

A
THINK
PIECE

By **MATT MUNHALL**
Scene Writer

Last week, Ryan Adams released an album-length cover of Taylor Swift’s “1989.” The alt-country singer refashioned every song from Swift’s blockbuster pop album in the style of Bruce Springsteen’s “Nebraska,” in the process revealing a melancholic strain in the originals. The album is maybe not as revelatory as some critics are claiming, but it’s pleasant enough coffee shop background music. In the aftermath of its release, Twitter lit up with jokes about what other middle-aged rock stars should cover pop albums — my personal favorite being Molly Lambert’s suggestion that Jeff Tweedy endorse Katy Perry. But it got me thinking about the reverse: which modern pop stars should reinterpret seminal indie rock albums in whole?

Taylor Swift - “Brighten the Corners”

Taylor Swift once mocked a dude who listened to “some indie record that’s much cooler than mine,” but that lyric

also hinted at her wry sense of humor. Pavement’s Stephen Malkmus quite frequently writes songs with a similarly wry, witty worldview, making Swift the perfect pop star to reinterpret his music. “Brighten the Corners” is perhaps Pavement’s cleanest, most focused album, with melodies that would impress even a pop songwriter as masterful as Swift. The bridge of “Shake it Off” proved she would be the perfect match for “Shady Lane” and its sneering chorus of “Oh my god, oh my god, oh my god, oh my god.” Malkmus’ ironic lyricism on “Stereo” — “Listen to me! I’m on the stereo!” — would become a world-conquering anthem in the hands of America’s biggest pop star, whose music is, quite literally, blasting from every stereo.

Lorde - “Let It Be”

Lorde has already proven herself to be a fan of The Replacements — she covered “Swingin’ Party” as a B-side and frequently performs the song live. “Let It Be” is a great coming-of-age album that explores so many of the themes Lorde dealt with on her first album, “Pure Heroine.” Lorde will give Paul

Westerberg’s songs a moody electro-pop sheen, updating them for a new generation while showing how universal those themes are. A fan of the ‘Mats herself, Lorde, just 18 years old herself, would do justice to classics like “Sixteen Blue,” which perfectly encapsulates the awkwardness of adolescence, and “Unsatisfied,” the ultimate anthem of disillusionment.

Miley Cyrus - “Yankee Hotel Foxtrot”

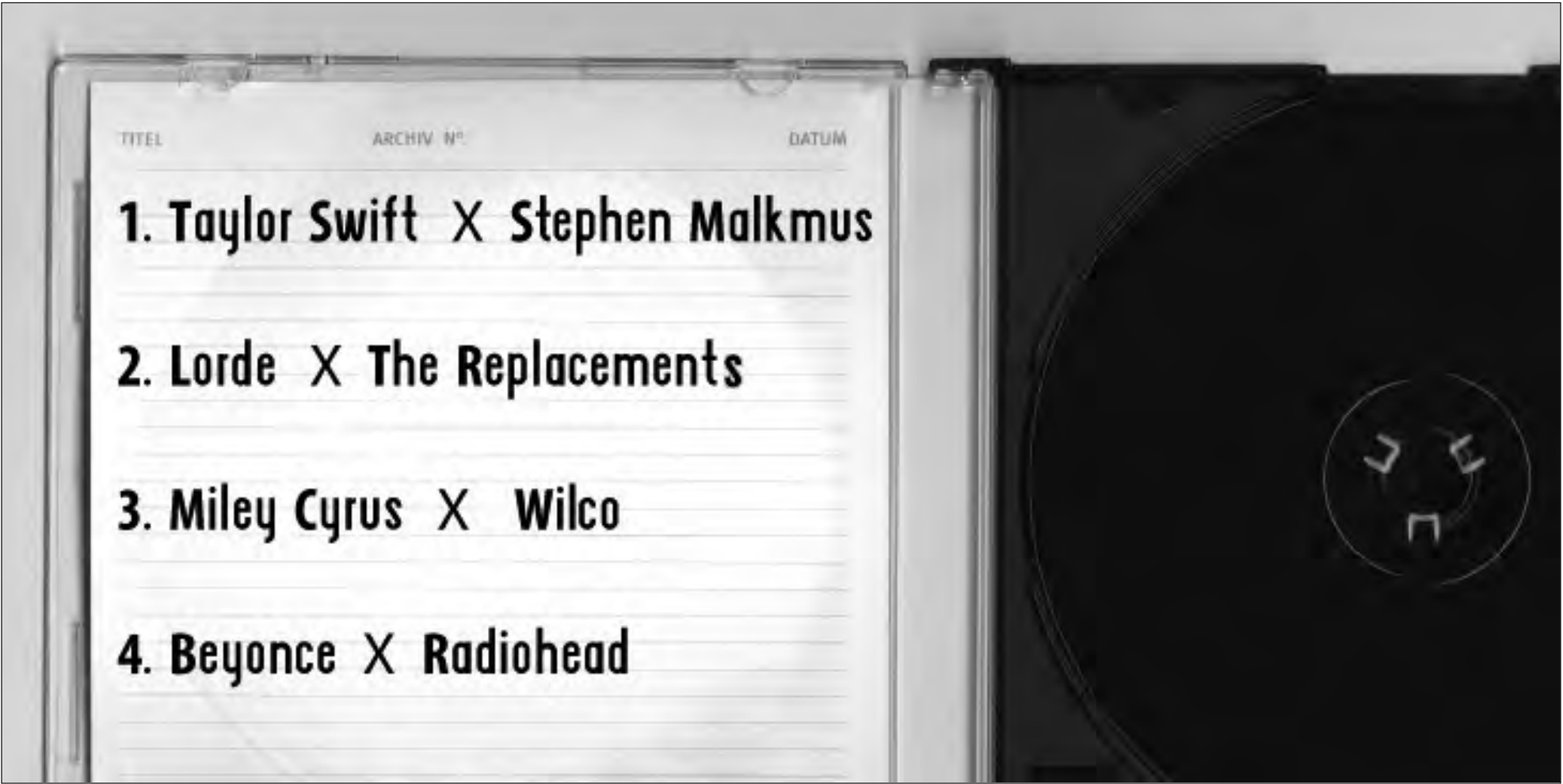
I’ve long thought Miley Cyrus should record a country album; her covers of “Jolene” and “Look What They’ve Done to My Song” put her deep, raspy voice to better use than any of her pop material. Covering Wilco’s “Yankee Hotel Foxtrot” as a 70s countrypolitan album, with lush, string-laden productions, would be a perfect vehicle for Cyrus to venture into country music and regain some critical cred. The album’s “Ashes of American Flags” is almost like the older, nuanced take on the patriotism of “Party in the U.S.A.” Plus, Jeff Tweedy sings about getting stoned on “Heavy Metal Drummer,” and we all

know how much Cyrus loves her medicinal marijuana.

Beyoncé - “Kid A”

Beyoncé’s 2013 self-titled album cemented her position as the most experimental, risk-taking of the major pop stars. The songs on that album resist traditional pop structures, often stretching to nearly six minutes in length, and the productions sound sleek and futuristic. Radiohead is the most experimental band in indie rock and nowhere more so than on 2001’s “Kid A,” on which the band abandoned guitars for synths and drum machines. But what is so compelling about “Kid A” is how human Thom Yorke sounds in the midst of electronic soundscapes. Beyoncé’s powerhouse voice has the same effect; she is able to wring emotion out of nearly anything (see her singing Coldplay’s “Yellow”). Her covers of songs like “How To Disappear Completely” and “Optimistic” would be beautiful reinterpretations, anchored by that voice and some equally boundary-pushing production.

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WHAT AMERICAN HORROR STORY HOTEL COULD HAVE BEEN

By **BOBBY WOZNIAK**
Scene Writer

For the past four years, Ryan Murphy, Brad Falchuk and their team of undoubtedly genius yet alarmingly twisted actors have produced horror spectacles that have continuously shocked the nation. Taking viewers from a ghost-filled “Murder House” to a homicidal carnival in “Freak Show” (making pit stops in a psychopathic “Asylum” and witches’ “Coven” along the way), the upcoming installment will surely leave a terrifying impact on the anthology series’ franchise; “Hotel” premieres Oct. 7th and is rumored to be the darkest season to date. Before buckling down for what will surely be an exciting — and most definitely disturbing — ride, let’s consider some alternative ideas for what the fifth season could have been:

“American Horror Story: Mars”

The second season briefly touched on the idea of aliens, but there was a little too much action coming from the sadistic Bloody Face serial killer, zombie-creating Nazi surgeon and mental institution patients to really give the theme a chance to develop. With all of the surrounding talk about the forth-coming “Mars One” mission and the incredible successes of movies like “Interstellar” and “Gravity,” a twisted season about the red planet could really grab the nation’s attention — something I would definitely not put past Ryan Murphy.

“American Horror Story: Farm”

A quiet, rural town with hidden horrors amongst crazed farmers sounds like the perfect opportunity for Murphy and Falchuk to unleash their darkest ideas. I’m talking scarecrows, pitchforks, deserted barns and cornfields with some unexpected

“American Horror Story” twists that will be sure to keep you up at night. We’ve seen some horror approaches to this concept in films like “The Crazies,” in which a fast-spreading zombie-like disease runs rampant in a small farm town, but with the iconic “American Horror Story” touch, the idea could be transformed into something gruesomely unpredictable.

“American Horror Story: Quarantine”

Speaking of fast-spreading zombie-like diseases, a season that follows a quarantined community faced with a killer illness would make for some great “American Horror Story” creations. There have been various interpretations of the zombie-disease outbreak idea in movies like “I Am Legend” and “World War Z,” but the anthology series would be sure to stand out through its insanely unpredictable character development, sporadic musical numbers

and plethora of hard-to-watch/hard-to-look-away scenes.

“American Horror Story: Murder House Pt. II”

There’s nothing like a great throwback, let alone when it’s a return to one of the most memorable television show seasons in history. “Murder House,” the first installment of “American Horror Story,” shocked unprepared audiences everywhere with its never-ending plot twists and disturbing scenes — the finale alone was enough to make you seriously question whether the show should actually be allowed to air on a public television channel. However, countless consistent viewers and fans argue that the first season is by far the best; thus, a second part to the original horror story would surely be a terrifying success.

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LEMVO & MAKINA LOCA

MAKE FOR A UNIQUE AFRO-CUBAN EXPERIENCE

By **KATHY MINKO**
Scene Writer

Imagine a stereotypical Thursday night. No class, no homework, no problems. Mind on Feve? Mind on Netflix? Personally, I had my mind on Ricardo Lemvo and Makina Loca’s Afro-Cuban music concert in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Afro-Cuban music — an alluring mixture of Cuban rhythms and Congo beats — rang in each audience member’s heads for two hours that night. Ricardo Lemvo, a Los Angeles native of African descent, matched pitch with the California-based band Makina Loca. Together, the two performed head-bobbing, hip-moving rhythms for audience members of all backgrounds to enjoy.

The band — consisting of a guitarist, bassist, pianist, drummer, conga player and trumpeters — provided a sweet blend of Latino and African musical cultures. Lemvo, who entered the stage dressed in original African clothing, immediately brought the crowd to its feet by singing mariachi-styled tunes with powerful drums and energetic trumpet solos.

Throughout the performance, Lemvo urged audience members to dance and relish each other’s company. After jiving to the first song in their seats, audience members walked to the aisles in pairs to salsa, tango and mambo to each piece. Though fearful at first, I finally mustered the courage to dance, learning a blend of traditional African and Latino moves from fellow audience members. Throughout the concert, I would

periodically search the auditorium, spotting families, couples and friends dancing with one another as Lemvo and Makina Loca jammed to their rhythms and lyrics.

Audience members both on the ground and in upper-level seating experienced Afro-Cuban music through the lyrics and dance. Through Lemvo’s periodic shouting and the band members’ individual bits of dancing, everyone within the DPAC auditorium experienced a first-hand example of African and Latino culture. Lemvo and Makina Loca’s dance-like tempos, as well as Lemvo’s constant urge for his audience members to grab a partner and experience culture firsthand, was exemplified by my Spanish professor greeting me and exclaiming, “We Latin Americans can’t still

during a concert!”

All in all, the Afro-Cuban performance by Lemvo and Makina Loca provided audience members with the opportunity to listen and take part in a uniquely-blended culture. When I first witnessed audience members dancing to the complicated conga beats and excellent trumpet solos, I felt uncomfortable and awkward. Once I got over my unfamiliarity, however, I embraced the mix of mariachi and African music by allowing the beats to course through me. In that way, Lemvo and Makina Loca’s performance brought an honest and unique interpretation of two cultures through carefree music and dance.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Long season remains for NFL

Daniel O'Boyle
Sports Writer

Three weeks into the NFL season, a few things are abundantly clear. The Patriots will go 16-0 again; the Bills have at long last found their franchise quarterback in Tyrod Taylor; Chris Johnson is back on an unstoppable Arizona team; Marcus Mariota was the best quarterback in the 2015 draft; Chip Kelly has destroyed the Eagles' offense; the Dolphins, Ravens and 49ers are all pretty bad; Andy Dalton is elite and Andrew Luck really isn't that good.

Just like how Tom Brady and Aaron Rodgers were on the decline after early-season defeats to the Chiefs and Lions last year, right? How did that work out? A Super Bowl win for Brady and the Patriots and the league MVP award for Rodgers. Maybe we should listen to the Packers' quarterback's simple five-letter message to fans a year ago: R-E-L-A-X.

I'm not saying that some of the assumptions we make early on in the year won't come true — some teams and players will no doubt continue in the form they're in now. New England certainly has a great team this year. It's hard to imagine Brady and company not making it deep into the playoffs yet again. But maybe we should pump the brakes on the 2007 comparisons: sure, the Patriots are motivated after Deflategate and look ruthless, but it takes more than that to win every single game — one slip-up and the perfect record's gone, and we've seen that happen to plenty of teams with more talent than the Patriots have now.

Meanwhile, in the NFC, the Cardinals look like the strongest Super Bowl contenders, but as unfortunate as it is, their hopes will rest on the health of the injury-prone Carson Palmer. Arizona started last season strong as well, but that kind of uncertainty at the quarterback position never bodes well.

Not to mention how a good coach and quarterback can adapt when things go wrong. Peyton Manning had a slow first two games of the year,

but a move to the pistol formation in Week 3 seems to have sparked an improvement, much like a simplification of Denver's offense sparked a turnaround for Manning when he first moved to the Broncos in 2012. It could happen elsewhere too. Chip Kelly's sweeping personnel changes in Philadelphia this offseason seem to have gone poorly for his offense, but his proven record of offensive innovation means the Eagles could always turn it around.

And individual players will of course have occasional surprising runs of games: just because they happen at the start of the season doesn't mean it forecasts anything. Andy Dalton has enjoyed many great streaks before, only to come crashing back down to earth, usually in front of a primetime audience. Andrew Luck has had his share of poor performances, but as long as he can engineer a comeback when it matters like he did on Sunday, he will remain a force to be reckoned with. And with rookies, it can take years to be sure of a good or bad pick, three games tells us almost nothing.

This is hardly a phenomenon limited to the NFL. The entire Big Ten was largely dismissed from the playoff race after only two games last year, while Alabama's hopes were seemingly crushed by a loss to Ole Miss, only for the Crimson Tide to enter the playoffs as the top seed and Ohio State to win the national title. In basketball, LeBron James's return to Cleveland started slowly and the hype around the Cavaliers began to cool, but his team soon improved before injuries all around him hurt Cleveland's chances of an NBA title.

A few of these early season assumptions might prove to be true, but for now we have more than four months before we find out who hoists the Vince Lombardi trophy. Maybe we could calm down just a little.

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

INTERHALL

Football seasons continue with close matches

Alumni 14, Morrissey 7

By TOBIAS HOONHOUT
Sports Writer

Alumni and Morrissey met Sunday afternoon in a game that proved to be a tale of two halves as the defending champion Manor was downed 14-7 after a second-half comeback by Alumni.

It was a shaky start for the Manor (1-1), as senior running back Hunter White fumbled deep in his own half to give Alumni (1-1) a clear chance to score, but the Morrissey defense held firm and Alumni senior kicker Cooper Schreibeis missed a 35-yard field goal, keeping the game at 0-0.

The missed opportunity appeared as if it might come back to haunt the Dawgs, as White and the Manor offense started to dominate the run game. White scored on a 4-yard run to give the Manor the lead.

Alumni attempted to answer with junior receiver Nick Raven, who caught three straight passes for big gains, but senior quarterback Trevor Hurley threw an interception in the end zone to close the half on a low note for the Dawgs.

In the second half, it looked like Morrissey was once again going to dominate as the Manor drove deep into the red zone. Then, Alumni sophomore Charles Newell blocked Morrissey's field goal attempt and returned it for a touchdown, giving the Dawgs life.

The shift in momentum culminated with Raven hauling in a lob from Hurley in the back of the end zone as the game wore on to give the Dawgs an unlikely win.

Alumni freshman linebacker Sean Maraghy said he was proud of the team's effort.

"It was an awesome team performance," Maraghy said. "We never gave up and it paid off in a big way. This team is going to do special things this year."

The Dawgs will next be in action on Sunday at 1 p.m. when they face Duncan at Riehle Fields. Morrissey has a bye week before facing Knott on Oct. 11.

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Zahm 6, Sorin 6

By ANTHONY ZAPPIA
Sports Writer

Zahm and Sorin played to a 6-6 tie Sunday in a game that was a defensive struggle to the end.

After the Sorin defense made a stand on fourth-and-goal on their own 1-yard line to thwart Zahm's first drive, the Otters (0-0-1) proceeded to score on their first drive with a 60-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Jake Yurek. Following a fumbled 2-point conversion attempt, Sorin had its only six points of the game.

It was not until the second half that Zahm (0-1-1) scored its lone touchdown of the game, finally cashing in on its ability to move the ball effectively. But a failed 2-point conversion attempt left the game tied at six.

With less than two minutes to go, Zahm converted on a critical red zone fourth-and-10, but Sorin came up with an interception in the end zone, effectively icing the game and ensuring a tie.

Both captains said they were able to take positives away from the result. Zahm senior captain and lineman Steve Jepeal said his team played well on both sides of the ball.

"We drove the ball well, we scored and we held them to one score," Jepeal said.

Sorin sophomore captain and safety Matt Requet also said his team played well.

"We put some drives together," Requet said. "The new quarterback worked well. Defensively, we kept them from getting much going."

Zahm returns to the field on Sunday, facing St. Edward's at Riehle Fields at 3:30 p.m. Sorin will play at Riehle Fields at the same time Sunday when the Otters face Fisher.

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Stanford 14, Keough 6

By BRENNAMOXLEY
Sports Writer

After a slow start for both teams Sunday, Stanford bested Keough 14-6.

Both teams ended their first drives with punts, but midway through the first half, the

Griffins (1-0) had a promising drive only to fall short with an interception on the 1-yard line.

Stanford sophomore quarterback Andrew Foster directed the Griffins' next drive, and with only 15 seconds left in the half, he connected with senior receiver Danny Muldoon for the first touchdown of the game.

On its first drive of the second half, Keough (0-2) executed on multiple downs, including a 40-yard pass from junior captain and quarterback Matthew Mooney to senior wide receiver Ryan Shea. However, junior Stanford defender John Plugge helped kill Keough's momentum by breaking up multiple passes in the end zone.

Soon after Keough's near-misses, Stanford went 14-0 on a touchdown pass from Foster to freshman receiver Chase Jennings.

On the last drive of the game, the Kangaroos put points on the board when Mooney got the ball into the hands of sophomore Davis Lee for a touchdown.

Mooney said the difference in the game was Keough's inability to finish drives.

"Today we started slow on offense, but we got things going in the second half," Mooney said. "Unfortunately, a couple plays were the difference in the game, plus a couple of drives that we couldn't finish."

Griffins senior captain Daniel Babiak said he was happy with the win.

"We went out there and executed," Babiak said. "However, we did have errors and we want to fix those errors and improve."

Contact Brenna Moxley at bmoxley01@saintmarys.edu

St. Edwards 7, Carroll 6

By MOLLY MURPHY
Sports Writer

St. Edward's continued its undefeated streak Sunday when the Gentlemen beat Carroll 7-6.

St. Edward's (2-0) scored first, completing a successful running drive that started on their own 10-yard line to go up 7-0 in the first half.

Carroll (1-1) had chances in the first half, too, putting

see INTERHALL **PAGE 11**

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Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

themselves in position at the 20-yard line with two minutes to go. But St. Edward's freshman defensive back Joe Kimlinger intercepted Carroll's intended touchdown pass on the goal line.

Carroll was able to execute in the second half, scoring on a 33-yard pass to junior captain and receiver Anthony Vallera. The team was unable to secure the two-point conversion, though, making the score 7-6.

Carroll's offense engineered what was almost a scoring drive in the last minute of the game, only to have their momentum ended by another St. Edward's interception, this time by sophomore defensive back Parker Mathes.

Vallera said he was frustrated with what he perceived to be a lack of consistency.

"We could move the ball at times, but we couldn't finish the drives," he said. "And then we had a few turnovers that we've got to fix."

St. Edward's junior captain and lineman Phineas Andrews credited his team's win to defensive plays like those made by Kimlinger and Mathes.

"It was our defense that won the game for us," Andrews said.

St. Edward's will look to continue their undefeated season next week against Zahm at 3:30 p.m. at Riehle Fields, while Carroll has a bye week.

Contact Molly Murphy at mmurph40@nd.edu

Cavanaugh 6, Walsh 0

By ELIZABETH GREASON
Sports Writer

In a battle of two strong defenses, Cavanaugh edged out Walsh in 6-0 game Sunday evening. This was Cavanaugh's first win of the season and Walsh's

second loss in a row.

Cavanaugh (1-2) was able to overcome two early interceptions, both by Walsh (1-2) sophomore Lizzie Whiteman, and score the only points of the game right before halftime. Senior Chaos captain Katie Kaes said she was thrilled with her team's performance and win, emphasizing the team's progress.

"Our defense was 400 percent better than last game," Kaes said. "We've had a solid set of girls showing up to everything and it really showed. Everyone knew what they were doing and put in their part."

Junior Walsh captain Courtney Davis said she feels her team is on the brink of a breakthrough despite their last two losses.

"I think we're going to step it up," Davis said. "We're getting better every single game. It's just small improvements."

Davis also knows the importance of building trust between players.

"I think it's just getting the chemistry right," Davis said. "Cavanaugh clearly had a lot of chemistry with their quarterback. We need to get to that level too."

Cavanaugh junior Aly Anton had several game-changing plays for the Chaos, including the only touchdown reception of the day and a crucial late interception.

Cavanaugh's first win of the year also marked the first time the Chaos had held a lead. Kaes said this made the win even more sweet.

"I like it [winning] a whole lot," said Kaes. "It's a lot more fun to leave the game on that note."

Walsh will play Ryan next Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at LaBar Practice Complex, while Cavanaugh will play Lyons at the same time.

Contact Elizabeth Greason at egreason@nd.edu

Farley 18, Pangborn 12

By JACKIE BREBECK
Sports Writer

Farley continued its winning streak by beating Pangborn 18-12 with a last-second touchdown Sunday.

Despite trailing 12-0 at halftime, Farley (2-0) persevered and made a comeback. The Finest started the second half with a long catch-and-run from sophomore receiver Katherine Koczwara. Junior quarterback Lizzy Moulton showcased her versatility by passing for one touchdown and running for two, with her final rushing touchdown coming in the closing seconds of the game.

On defense, Farley co-captain senior safety Michelle Summers caught an interception that led to the game-tying touchdown, a long pass in the fourth quarter. Senior captain and linebacker Ali Buersmeyer said she was especially proud of how the defense adjusted, enabling the Finest to shut out Pangborn in the second half.

"Overall, the whole team stepped up today and it was a great team win," Buersmeyer said.

Farley senior co-captain Rose-Marie Mazanek said the team chemistry this year has been great as well.

"Most of the team has been playing together for two or three years," Mazanek said.

Pangborn's offense was doing well in the beginning of the game, but when senior captain and quarterback Gracie Gallagher was injured at the start of second half, it had difficulty adjusting. Before her injury, Gallagher had been a mobile quarterback and threw for one touchdown while running for another. Gallagher said she was frustrated about her injury, but was staying positive about their next game.

"It's hard to lose on that [running touchdown] play, but those were two amazing catches leading up to it," Gallagher said. "[Farley] played well, we played well, and we will bounce back. The offense was working really well the first half. Putting the linemen out allowed us to take advantage of the run. If we play like that for the whole next game, we'll be good."

Pangborn next plays McGlinn Sunday while Farley plays against Howard Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Jackie Brebeck at jbrebeck@nd.edu

Pasquerilla West 20, Lyons 0

By VICTORIA LLORENS
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West (2-0) shut out Lyons with a 20-0 victory Sunday to remain undefeated.

Although not reflected in the score, Lyons (0-2) was satisfied with its performance and came away from the game with high spirits and hopes of scoring during the next game, junior captain and tight end Melissa

Hoelting said.

"We had some pretty good stops on defense," Hoelting said. "They had a strong offense, and I was pretty happy with how we did defensively. I think we were pretty tough. Offensively, we have a couple things to work on. We're right there. It's just we need more practice on connecting as a group."

The Weasels never backed down even when the game was consistently leaning in their favor. Senior Mary Kate Vicenzi, captain and receiver for the Weasels, said she applauded the Lions on their strong performance, especially from girls playing both sides of the field. For the Weasels, Vicenzi said the defense drove the team to victory.

"[Credit to senior] Bernie Jordan and [junior] Amanda Geiger for both getting interceptions this game," Vicenzi said. "I think our defense was the real star of the day. [We got] a shut-out so that's obviously a good thing."

Both teams play next on Sunday at LaBar Practice Complex for their third games of the season. Pasquerilla West will play Breen-Phillips at 5 p.m. and Lyons faces Cavanaugh at 6 p.m.

Contact Victoria Llorens at vllorens@nd.edu

Knott 28, Duncan 25

By JOSEPH EVERETT
Sports Writer

Knott got its first win of the season Sunday, beating Duncan 28-25.

Knott sophomore quarterback Tom O'Connell threw four touchdown passes to four different receivers, and the Juggerknott defense made enough plays, especially in defending two-point conversions, to win the shootout.

The game was a stark contrast of offensive styles, as the read-option offense for Duncan (0-2) consistently traded touchdowns with the aerial attack of Knott (1-0). The Highlanders found success early and often with their running game, as sophomore quarterback Matt Kase fed the ball to his two running-backs, sophomore Tommy Staffieri and freshman Micah Rensch, with the latter scoring all four Duncan touchdowns. Junior Highlander captain Stephen Treacy said he was thrilled with the domination up front.

"We played a hell of a game," Treacy said. "I'm really frustrated with the outcome because we really dominated the line."

While Duncan won in the trenches, Knott used speed and accuracy to churn up offensive yardage. Targeting the Highlander secondary all game long, O'Connell threw touchdowns of 62, 33, 48, and 37 yards to senior Jack Taiclet, sophomore David Kelly, sophomore Brody Scholl and senior Griffin Carroll, respectively. The Juggerknotts sealed the win with a late interception. Senior Knott captain Casey McCaffrey

said his team's aerial attack and defensive grit were enough to make the difference.

"I thought the passing today was terrific," McCaffrey said. "It was great how we battled through tiredness, because we had a lot of guys playing both ways."

Knott looks to continue its success next week against Siegfried on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields, while Duncan still looks to get its first win when the Highlanders face Alumni at the same time and place.

Contact Joseph Everett at jeveret@nd.edu

Keenan 41, O'Neill 6

By ALEX BENDER
Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon, Keenan came out on top with a 41-6 win over O'Neill.

The Knights (2-0) jumped out to a quick start with a long passing touchdown from senior quarterback Aaron DiGenova to senior Nathan Parisi, one of four passing touchdowns for DiGenova and two scores for Parisi on the day.

O'Neill (0-2) answered on the next drive, capping it off with a pass from junior quarterback Keenan Bailey to freshman William McNabola. The Mob was unable to convert the two point attempt, which kept Keenan up 7-6. But that wouldn't be the case for long as DiGenova found Parisi again and put Keenan up 14-6.

Each of O'Neill's next two drives saw them go three-and-out, both times giving Keenan good field position, which the Knights used to cash in for two more scores and go into the half up 27-6.

The second half started off with a turnover on downs by O'Neill, leaving Keenan poised for another score before O'Neill freshman Charlie Puntillo came up with an interception in the end zone.

O'Neill's offense continued to struggle against Keenan's defense, which forced a pick of its own before the Knights' offense eventually tacked on a couple of rushing touchdowns.

Keenan captain junior Mikey Koller said he was extremely pleased with how the game went.

"Offensively, we put it all together, so we're happy with our performance today and are looking forward to resting up on our bye week next week," Koller said.

Despite the tough loss, Puntillo said the team is trying to stay positive.

"We were able to move the ball at times, but between the injuries and a young team still learning, it's tough," Puntillo said. "We're hoping for better results as the year goes on."

Next week O'Neill takes on Keough at 2:15 p.m. at Riehle Fields, and Keenan has a bye.

Contact Alex Bender at abender@nd.edu

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M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Lachowecki — handled the early adversity.

“We’ve got a lot of winners on our team,” Clark said. “I think there’s a lot of guys who are really competitive, even guys who aren’t captains. You come into our locker room after we’ve not won and they’re not a happy crew. ... I think they’ve addressed that. I think they’ve had a couple quiet meetings themselves. There was even a practice there where Max just called them in and basically just told them, ‘It’s not good enough.’

“Obviously [the coaching staff] will tell them, but it’s a lot more effective when they’re their own judges.”

The challenge worked as the Irish wasted no time in shaking the slump with a 4-0 victory over Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan, a week ago. Lachowecki himself led the Irish charge, scoring just 72 seconds into the game to give the Irish an early lead they never relinquished.

“They hold themselves accountable,” Clark said of his team. “I think they’ve done a good job of that.”

The Irish kept the roll going back on the Alumni Stadium pitch Friday night when they blitzed No. 4 Virginia, 3-1, outshooting the Cavaliers, 13-5. Again, Notre Dame relied on its veteran leadership as the captain Klekota and senior

midfielder Evan Panken each tallied a goal in the victory.

It was the second of the year for Klekota, already doubling his goal total from last season, and the first of the campaign for Panken, third on the team with four goals a year ago.

“Evan [Panken] possibly works harder than any other player on the team,” Clark said. “Usually Panken gets the not-always-most-spectacular goals, but they’re always goals. ... And he’s tough as nails.”

The Irish relied heavily on the offensive production from the midfield last season as Panken and Hodan combined for 13 of Notre Dame’s 35 goals last season.

Hodan, who led all Irish players with nine goals in 2014, has yet to score this season. Second on the team in shots with 25 — one behind sophomore forward Jon Gallagher, who leads the Irish with five goals — Hodan has still made an impact. Against Virginia on Friday, he fed a precise pass through traffic to junior forward Mark Gormley, who buried his second goal of the year to give the Irish the 1-0 lead.

Clark said Panken and Hodan work well together both on and off the field.

“[Panken] doesn’t have the glamour stats of Hodan, but they’re roommates and they’re a great complement for one another,” Clark said. “One’s the more skillful player and one’s the worker, and they both score goals. ... Both are very competitive. You can’t coach that, that’s



AMY ACKERMAN | The Observer

Sophomore forward Jeffrey Farina fights off a Virginia defender during a 3-1 Irish victory Friday. Notre Dame returns to the field Tuesday when the Irish face Marquette at Alumni Stadium.

something that’s born in them.

“Possibly they both had a big brother that kept stealing their candy, I don’t know what it was, something down the line. Maybe it’s just their genes, I don’t know.”

When the Irish and Golden Eagles (3-2-2, 0-0-1 Big East) meet up on the Alumni Stadium pitch Tuesday night, however, Clark said there are a couple areas Notre Dame needs to improve upon, such as their focus

after scoring a goal, Clark said.

Notre Dame also needs to handle the mid-week game, after a day full of classes for the players, better than it did in the loss to Xavier, Clark said.

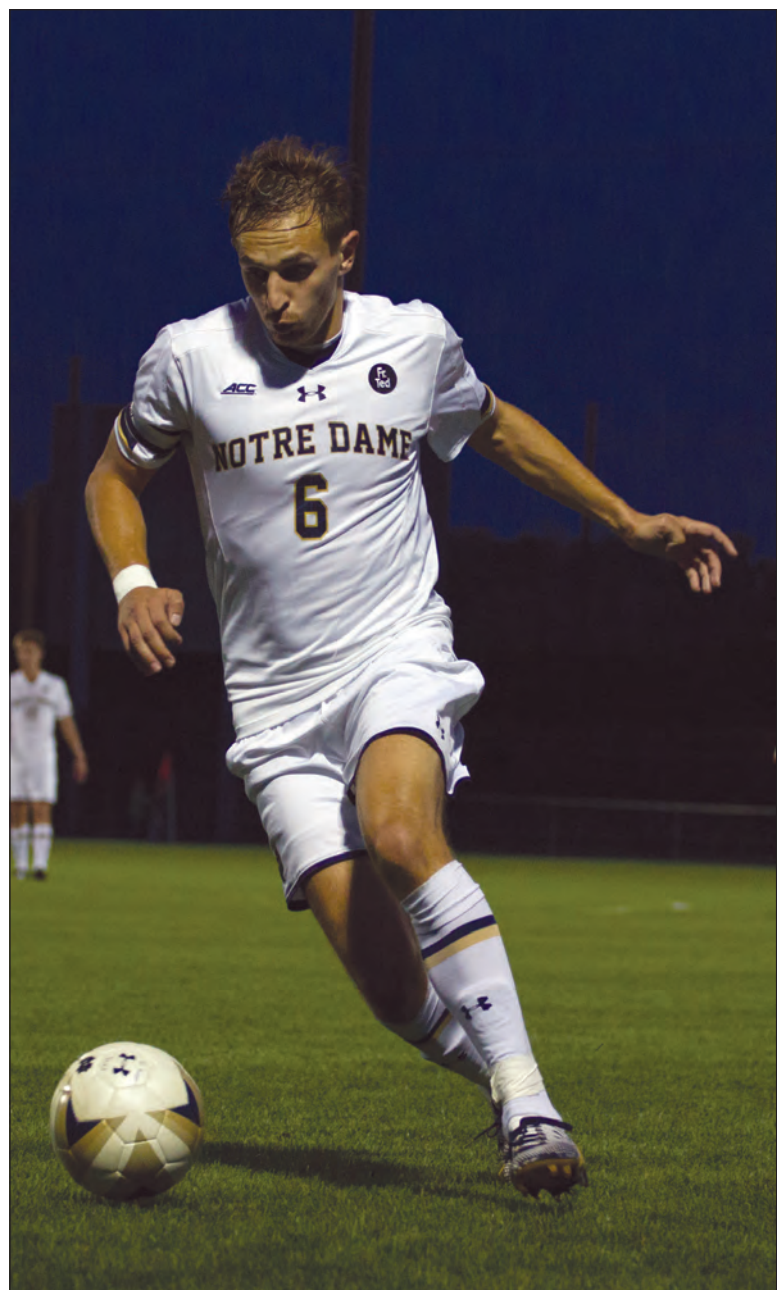
“The first person you look at is yourself,” Clark said. “We’ve looked at ourselves and we’ve got to do a better job of making of making sure they realize the importance of this regional game. It’s got huge RPI implications, so they’ve got to be ready,

and they’ve got to come out.

“I don’t think it will take much to get them ready for this game against Marquette because they know how the last Tuesday [home] game was, so I’m hoping that will be the script.”

The Irish look to keep the highlights rolling against the Golden Eagles on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Zach Klonsinski at zklonsin@nd.edu



EMMETT FARNAN | The Observer

Graduate student defender Max Lachowecki pushes the ball forward during a 3-1 victory over Virginia on Friday at Alumni Stadium.

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SMC Sports

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still needs to make some improvements.

"We need to work on putting and chipping," Moore said. "We are always going to have bad hits, but if we can make it up with a good short game, then we will have a chance to still play well. I also want to work on some situational things, putting players in areas where they aren't normally or are not too familiar."

The Belles' next event will be the third MIAA Jamboree on Thursday at the Thornapple Pointe Golf Course in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Cross Country

Saint Mary's picked up a top-five finish at the MIAA Jamboree on Saturday at the West Ottawa Golf Club and finished just four points behind fourth-place Albion.

"Saturday was a pretty good day overall. We stayed in the top five which was the hope, although we were really looking to be at least fifth," Belles head coach Jackie Bauters said. "Being only four points out of fourth wasn't very fun, but [it] definitely gives us motivation and drive to make the improvements at our championship meet. We were not at full steam, with [freshman] Aubrey Penn battling through an injury to compete on Saturday. She showed a lot of poise and courage putting the race together that she did and I believe her being healthy will yield much different results."

Junior Brittany Beeler had the best finish for Saint Mary's, taking 13th overall. Aside from Beeler, Bauters

said she was particularly impressed with senior Allie Danhof and junior Colleen Ogren, who finished 35th and 26th, respectively.

"Colleen Ogren stepped up and had a great race on Saturday," Bauters said. "She definitely has even more potential in her, and I was excited to see her score for the team."

"Allie Danhof did a great job of leading her pack into the finish for the last kilometer of the race, and was a great overall leader on the course. Finally, Brittany ran the race plan set before her almost to a 't,' which I was very impressed by. We will be working on having her close in on the pack of runners ahead of her, as we both know she can compete with them."

After having races every weekend in September, the Belles will have next weekend off before they head to the Benedictine Invitational the following weekend.

"Overall, I was pleased with the team's performance, especially for our youth in September," Bauters said. "I hope this weekend off will be very beneficial to the team in regards to rest, regrouping, focusing on the second half of the season goals, and preparing for more hard work."

The Benedictine Invitational will begin Oct. 9 at 5 p.m.

Soccer

Saint Mary's fell to No. 20 Hope on Saturday by a score of 3-0, dropping its MIAA record to 1-5.

The Belles (1-7-0, 1-5-0 MIAA) held firm against the undefeated Flying Dutch (10-0, 7-0 MIAA) for the first 20 minutes of the game. But in the 21st minute, Flying Dutch junior forward

Elizabeth Perkins scored her third goal of the year on an assist from sophomore midfielder Erin Brophy to put their team up 1-0. Both defenses held firm for the remainder of the half, however, as the score stood at 1-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, though, the Belles' offense managed just one shot, while the Flying Dutch totaled 17. In the 51st minute, Brophy connected with Perkins a second time to put the Flying Dutch up 2-0. Junior midfielder Sarah Fazio scored her second goal of the season with just two seconds remaining in the game to give the Flying Dutch a commanding 3-0 victory.

Despite seeing his team outshot 28-2 in the game, Belles head coach Ken Nuber said he was satisfied with his team's performance.

"Hope is a classy program, and they deserved the win," Nuber said. "We battled very well and made things hard on them. The shots are misleading considering most of them were not dangerous. I felt we gave up probably seven quality chances, and they converted three [of them]."

Next on the docket for the Belles is a road match-up with Adrian on Tuesday night. The Bulldogs (3-3-4, 1-3-2 MIAA) have struggled this year offensively, only scoring three goals through 10 games. Alternatively, they have proven to be difficult to score on, and have only conceded five goals this season.

Nuber said taking advantage of opportunities will be key for his team to come away with a victory, which would keep his team in the thick of the race for the fourth spot in the conference postseason tournament.

"Adrian lives by their keeper and their defensive



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Freshman outside hitter Caitey Sosnowski bumps the ball during a 3-0 sweep of Manchester on Sept. 1 at Angela Gym.

posturing," Nuber said. "They have shutout some good teams. We have to finish out opportunities [against them]."

"Adrian is a huge game for us if we want to move up the standings. The MIAA is top-heavy right now and we are in a battle in the middle. If we could finish this week with two wins and get to 3-5, then we are in position to fight for the fourth tournament spot."

The Belles are set to kick off against the Bulldogs on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Docking Stadium in Adrian, Michigan.

Volleyball

Saint Mary's picked up a win and a loss as it continued

its run of conference play this past weekend, hosting Hope and visiting Olivet.

In the Belles' first game on Friday, they hosted 14th-ranked Hope. After four hard-fought sets, the Belles (9-4, 3-3 MIAA) saw themselves on the wrong side of a 3-1 outcome.

After losing the first set, Saint Mary's took the second one to draw even. In the second set, the score was tied five times, and the lead changed hands three times. The Belles went down 13-8 and 21-18, but pulled back to win 25-22. Junior setter Alexis Grady chipped in with two assists and two kills on the last four points of the set. Her strong play throughout the game earned her a triple double with 10 kills, 10 digs and 24 assists.

After the hard-fought second set, the Belles couldn't stop Hope, and fell in four sets. Belles junior setter Clare McMillan recorded her 2,000th career assist during the match, as well as a career-high 19 digs.

On Saturday, the Belles swept Olivet 3-0 (25-23, 25-10, 25-16). In the first set, the team trailed 22-20 before they smashed three straight kills to flip the score to 23-22. In the other two sets, the Belles went on early runs to separate themselves from Olivet, and didn't break a sweat the rest of the match.

The Belles will host Albion Wednesday and look to pull above .500 in conference play against the Britons.

Contact Michael Ivey at mivey@hcc-nd.edu, Sean Kilmer at skilmer1@nd.edu, Ryan Klaus at rklaus1@nd.edu and Benjamin Padanilam at bpadanil@nd.edu

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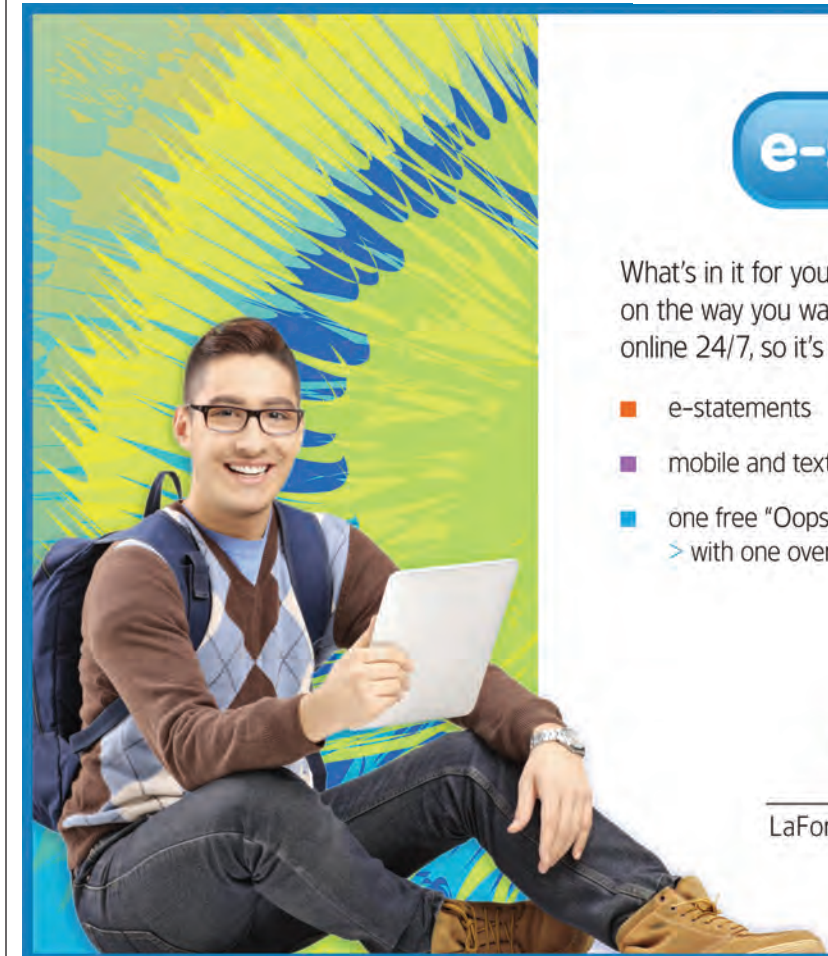
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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

he plays the ball. He had two pass breakups prior to that, and we see that he's got a chance to be a real good player for us."

Quarterbacks sticking together

Freshman quarterback Brandon Wimbush saw his first action — and recorded his first touchdown — Saturday in Notre Dame's 62-27 win over Massachusetts. After the game, sophomore starter DeShone Kizer seemed more excited for his teammate's play than his own, which Kelly said is evidence of the tight bond the Irish quarterbacks share.

"It's a room that I sit in every day, and I can tell you that they have a very close relationship," Kelly said about the quarterbacks. "You know, when [junior] Malik [Zaire] went down, the first guys that were in that room to see him were Brandon and DeShone."

"So it doesn't surprise me that it's reciprocal now with DeShone and Brandon."

Kelly went so far as to suggest the camaraderie in the group is stronger than it was a season ago, when Everett Golson was Notre Dame's signal caller.

"Last year it wasn't like this, but this is a different group of kids and they are pretty close," Kelly said.

Kelly also mentioned Zaire, who broke his ankle

in Notre Dame's 34-27 win at Virginia on Sept. 12, has been fully involved with the team despite his injury.

"Malik Zaire didn't miss a meeting this past week," the Irish head coach said. "I mean, he did not miss the quarterbacks meetings. That just tells you about him as a person."

Kelly also said Zaire will travel with the team to Clemson this weekend, as expected.

Tight end emergence

A trio of tight ends saw the field for Notre Dame on Saturday — graduate student Chase Hounshell, sophomore Nic Weishar and freshman Alizé Jones — and Kelly said he was pleased with each one's performance.

"Alizé made a big jump in his assignments," Kelly said. "He had a number of errors last week. Cut down on those."

"Secondly, really pleased with Chase Hounshell's blocking. We were able to get to the edge a lot [Saturday], and a lot of it was his world."

"And Nic Weishar was very, very good in assignments and catching and blocking."

As for Notre Dame's fourth tight end, sophomore Tyler Luatua, Kelly said the Irish staff would be cautious returning him to the field after suffering the second concussion of his collegiate career.

"We're going to be very cautious with Tyler," Kelly said. "... We're going to take the right steps and go



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

Freshman tight end Alizé Jones fights through a tackle. His performance, including a 37-yard reception early in the second half, drew praise from head coach Brian Kelly during his weekly teleconference.

through the right protocol, and we're never going to put a player back in the position to play unless they are 100 percent able to do so."

Staying injury-free

Notre Dame's only injury concern from Saturday's win

was junior receiver Corey Robinson, who did not play after suffering a knee injury during pregame warmups.

Kelly, however, said the Irish got positive news Sunday, and that Robinson will be good to go.

"No damage to the knee,

so we finally came up with good news," Kelly said. "And we gave him a cortisone shot [Sunday], and we expect him to be full go for Tuesday's practice."

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

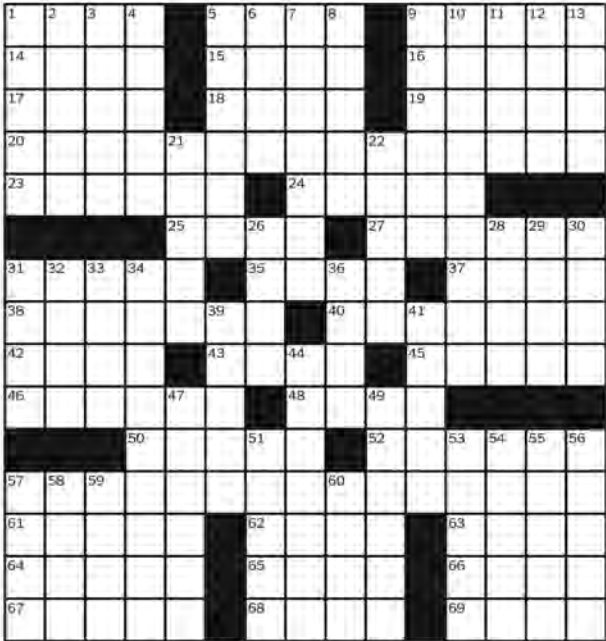
Senior running back C.J. Prosise is surrounded by a host of Minutemen defenders during Saturday's victory over Massachusetts. He finished with 149 rushing yards on just 15 carries Saturday, continuing to put up strong numbers to start the season. Prosise split time in the backfield with freshmen Josh Adams and Dexter Williams against the Minutemen.

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
1 Empty spaces
5 Writer Roald who created the Oompa-Loompas
9 What a landscape painter paints
14 Father of Thor
15 Company name whose second letter is capitalized
16 Photocopier cartridge
17 Saturn's second-largest moon
18 Stoop
19 Birdlike
20 With 38-Across, a complaint
23 New World cat
24 HBO's "Real Time With Bill ____"
25 Drink named for a certain small stature
27 Bergman who directed "Wild Strawberries"
- 31 Smell, taste or touch
35 Partner of legis. and jud.
37 Plotter against Cassio in "Othello"
38 See 20-Across
40 With 57-Across, response to the complaint
42 Prefix with -gramme
43 Attire for Antonius
45 Without assistance
46 Decorative pin
48 Shoreline structure
50 Subject of a painting by Picasso or Rousseau
52 Entrees brought out with carving knives
57 See 40-Across
61 Situated near the upper part of the hip
62 Mid-March date
- 63 ____ fixation
64 Capital of Belarus
65 Gaelic speaker
66 1960s secretary of state Dean
67 Party throwers
68 Jazzy Fitzgerald
69 Rented living qtrs.

DOWN

- 1 Astronaut Cooper, informally
2 On an ____ basis
3 Gun, in slang
4 Symbol of slowness
5 Election year event
6 Not yet up
7 Use a whisk on
8 Neighbor of ancient Phrygia
9 New York's ____ Island
10 Beauty on display
11 Woman's name that means "eat" backward
12 Like Felix, but not Oscar
13 Puzzler Rubik
21 "Les Coquelicots" artist
22 Marx brother at a piano
26 Tarzan or Buck Rogers, e.g.
28 It's sometimes held at a deli
29 Not fer
30 Terminus for all roads, in a saying
31 Wound for Cassio
32 Still-life pitcher
33 Actor Robert De



Puzzle by Mike Buckley

- 34 Didn't compromise
36 "Hairy man" in Genesis
39 One of the Barrymores
41 Synthetic material
44 Hunk on display
47 Some pottery containers
- 49 Bygone record label
51 Fictional character who cried "Curiouser and curiouser!"
53 Ancient Greek marketplace
54 Staple of IHOP booths
- 55 Breakfast side dish
56 Is a sore loser, say
57 "The Secret of ____" (1982 animated film)
58 Jumble
59 Biscuit containers
60 Wishing place

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



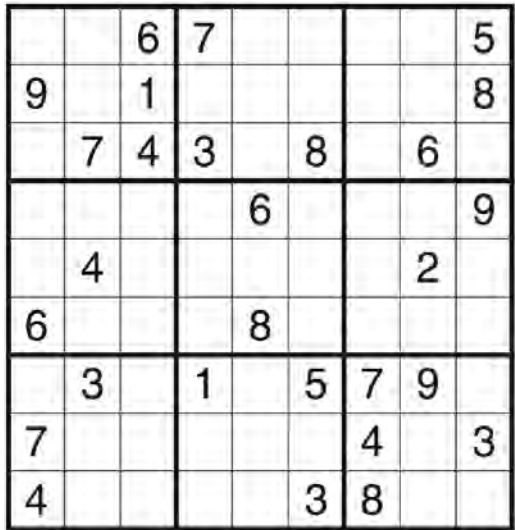
The Observer apologizes for the absence of "Just Add Water."

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SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9/25/12



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Get the ball rolling. Don't let laziness take over or emotional matters bog you down. Charge into the future with enthusiasm and the willingness to start new ventures and bring about positive change. You will thrive on chasing success and proving to yourself and others what you are capable of doing. Speak up and make a difference. Your numbers are 5, 12, 24, 27, 32, 41, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let things get to you. Stay calm and do your best to enjoy the company of the people you like to be around. A suggestion or offer looks promising. A move will bring positive changes to your life. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept the changes going on around you at work or with regard to a situation you are dealing with medically, legally or financially. Look at the big picture instead of focusing on minor details that won't make a difference in the end. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to ignite enthusiasm in others will help you finish what you start. You can make positive changes at home and to your personal life that will eliminate some of the negative pressure others are putting on you. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Indecision will be a problem. Gather all the pertinent information and make a choice to head in one direction or another. Being realistic will ensure that no matter what you decide, you will be able to reach your goal. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go where the action is. A day trip or setting up meetings that will help you express your thoughts, ideas and plans to people who can contribute is favored. Love and romance are highlighted and will improve your outlook and your future. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An unexpected change to a contract, legal matter, settlement or investment will leave you in a quandary. Use your past experience to help you make good decisions. Don't let anyone pressure you to do something questionable. Take your time. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid anyone who gives you a hard time. You will be prone to emotional misunderstandings, so try to spend your time doing something you enjoy or bringing about positive change. A pick-me-up will do you good. Romance is encouraged. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take better care of your health. Put greater emphasis on expanding your professional interests. Networking activities should include some unusual people who will inspire you to get more involved in industry events. You'll gain respect if you contribute your expertise. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel like going on an adventure, but try to stick close to home. Problems while traveling or dealing with foreign policy or institutions can be expected. Work toward raising your profile and improving your reputation. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Problems with a friend, relative or neighbor will develop if changes are made without approval or if lines of communication are misinterpreted. Do your best to be precise and open about your plans if they will affect others. ★★

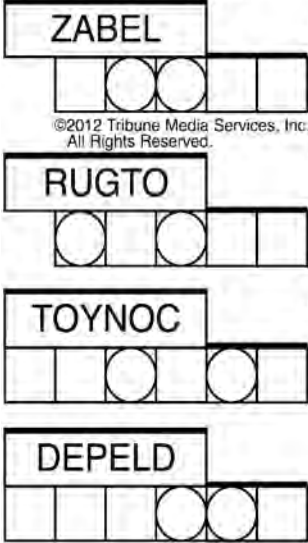
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather information and share your thoughts with people you trust and have known for a long time. You can bring about financial changes that will benefit you and the ones you love by cutting corners and investing wisely. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll face roadblocks if you are demanding. A partnership will suffer due to an unexpected change of plans. A favor will be required if you want to reach your goals. Ask only for what you need to advance. ★★★

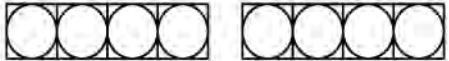
Birthday Baby: You are quick, intelligent and progressive. You are emotional and persistent.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print your answer here: A



(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIPE HOUND TERROR THRUSH
Answer: When he asked, "Where do I turn left?" she said — RIGHT HERE

WORK AREA



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



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FOOTBALL

Kelly praises Redfield, quarterback chemistry



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

Sophomore quarterback DeShone Kizer steps into a pass during Notre Dame's win over Massachusetts on Saturday. The Irish will travel to Death Valley in South Carolina to face No. 12 Clemson this weekend.

By **ALEX CARSON**
Associate Sports Editor

After not seeing the field against Georgia Tech due to a combination of injury and scheme, junior safety Max Redfield returned to the field Saturday against Massachusetts, getting a heavy dose of playing time in the second half.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly said Sunday that Redfield, who broke his thumb during Notre Dame's 38-3 win over Texas on Sept. 5, is getting more comfortable with dealing with the injury.

"We're a little concerned with his tackling, but we see that is coming along and he's feeling a lot more confident," Kelly said during his weekly teleconference. "He's three weeks now with that cast. I think we're going to see more and more confidence each week with him."

Kelly said Redfield and graduate student Matthias Farley will continue to split time at the free safety position, across from

senior strong safety Elijah Shumate. He said Redfield saw the field a lot in the second half due to a heavy dose of zone coverage.

"I think Max certainly got an opportunity in the second half when we played a lot more zone," Kelly said. "We like the fact that he's certainly got great speed and the ability to play the ball."

Nick Coleman also saw a decent amount of time in the game at safety Saturday, and Kelly said there's a lot the staff likes about the freshman's game.

"We really like Nick," Kelly said. "He's got speed. He's got great competitiveness. [He] plays the ball well in the air, but his technique is not where we need it to be. And the case in point, the touchdown he got beat on, he just got beat at the line using poor technique."

"But we want to get him more and more playing time because we have a really good feeling about the way

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 14**

SMC SPORTS

Belles finish third at Jamboree

By **BENJAMIN PADANILAM, MICHAEL IVEY, SEAN KILMER and RYAN KLAUS**
Sports Writers

Golf

Saint Mary's finished in a tie with Trine for third place overall in the team standings at the second MIAA Conference Jamboree of the year Saturday in Kalamazoo, Michigan, after finishing fourth in the first Jamboree on Wednesday.

"I wasn't too surprised with this weekend's results," Belles head coach Kim Moore said. "I figured the top four from the previous Jamboree would be the top four in this Jamboree. However, I am a bit surprised with Trine's performance this weekend. They do have talented players but I was surprised with their team score of 329, which was the same as ours. Having said that, it is fun to have the top 4 as close as we are after two events."

Junior Ali Mahoney and senior Sammie Averil had

the best scores for the Belles on the day, both finishing with a 79 to finish in a tie for fifth place in the individual standings. Junior Courtney Carlson shot an 85 on the day to finish in a tie for 18th place in the individual standings, while freshman Taylor Kehoe shot an 86 and junior Rachel Kim finished with an 88.

"I was excited to see Ali Mahoney bounce back from a higher score during the first Jamboree," Moore said. "I was also really happy for Sammie Averil, who shot a personal and collegiate best score of 79, which tied her 5th overall this past weekend."

"I was happy that my team bounced back from a poor performance in the first Jamboree. We were able to stay close to the second-place team, Olivet College."

Although Moore is pleased with her team's improvement, she said the team

see SMC SPORTS **PAGE 13**

MEN'S SOCCER

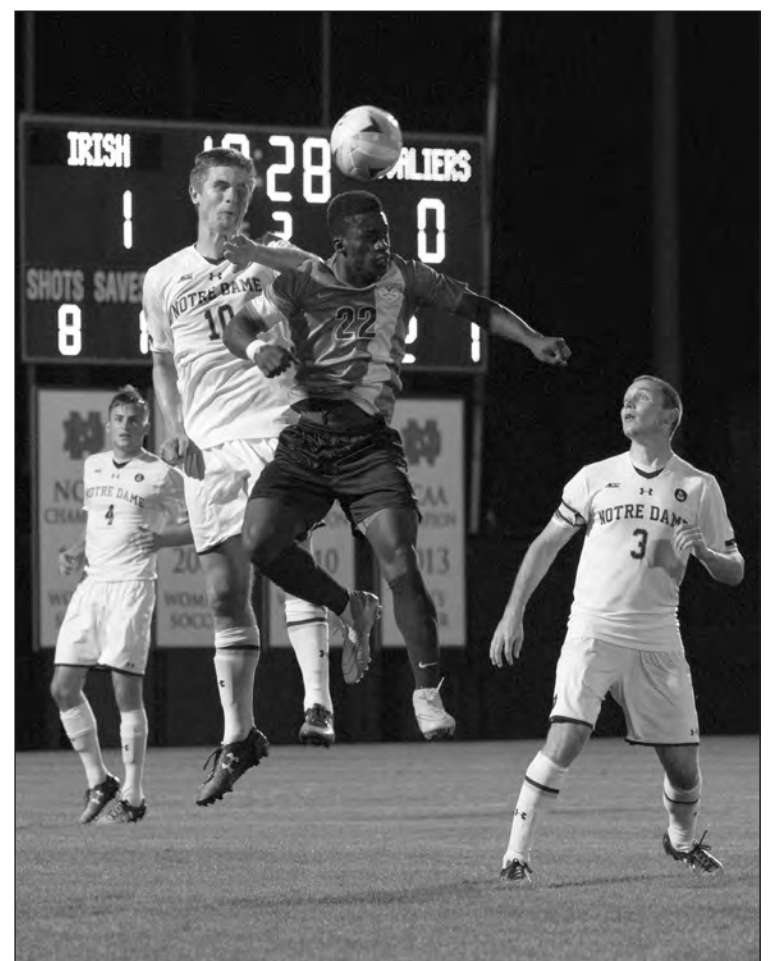
Irish ready for matchup with visiting Marquette

By **ZACH KLONSINSKI**
Sports Editor

Following a stretch where it dropped consecutive matches for the first time since early October last season, No. 14 Notre Dame responded with a pair of dominant victories last week. Now the Irish look to build upon that success with a mid-week matchup against Marquette on Tuesday night at Alumni Stadium.

Notre Dame (6-2-1, 2-1-0 ACC) fell in its first mid-week home match against Xavier, 1-0, on Sept. 15 before dropping a 4-2 decision on the road at North Carolina three days later.

Monday, Notre Dame head coach Bobby Clark said after those two losses he was impressed with how his team's leadership — spearheaded by tri-captains, senior midfielders Patrick Hodan and Connor Klekota and graduate student defender Max



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Junior defenseman Brandon Aubrey fights for position in Notre Dame's 3-1 victory over Virginia at Alumni Stadium on Friday.

see M SOCCER **PAGE 12**