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Student underage drinking arrests slow

Meetings this week between student representatives, South Bend Police Department result in increased cooperation

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Editor

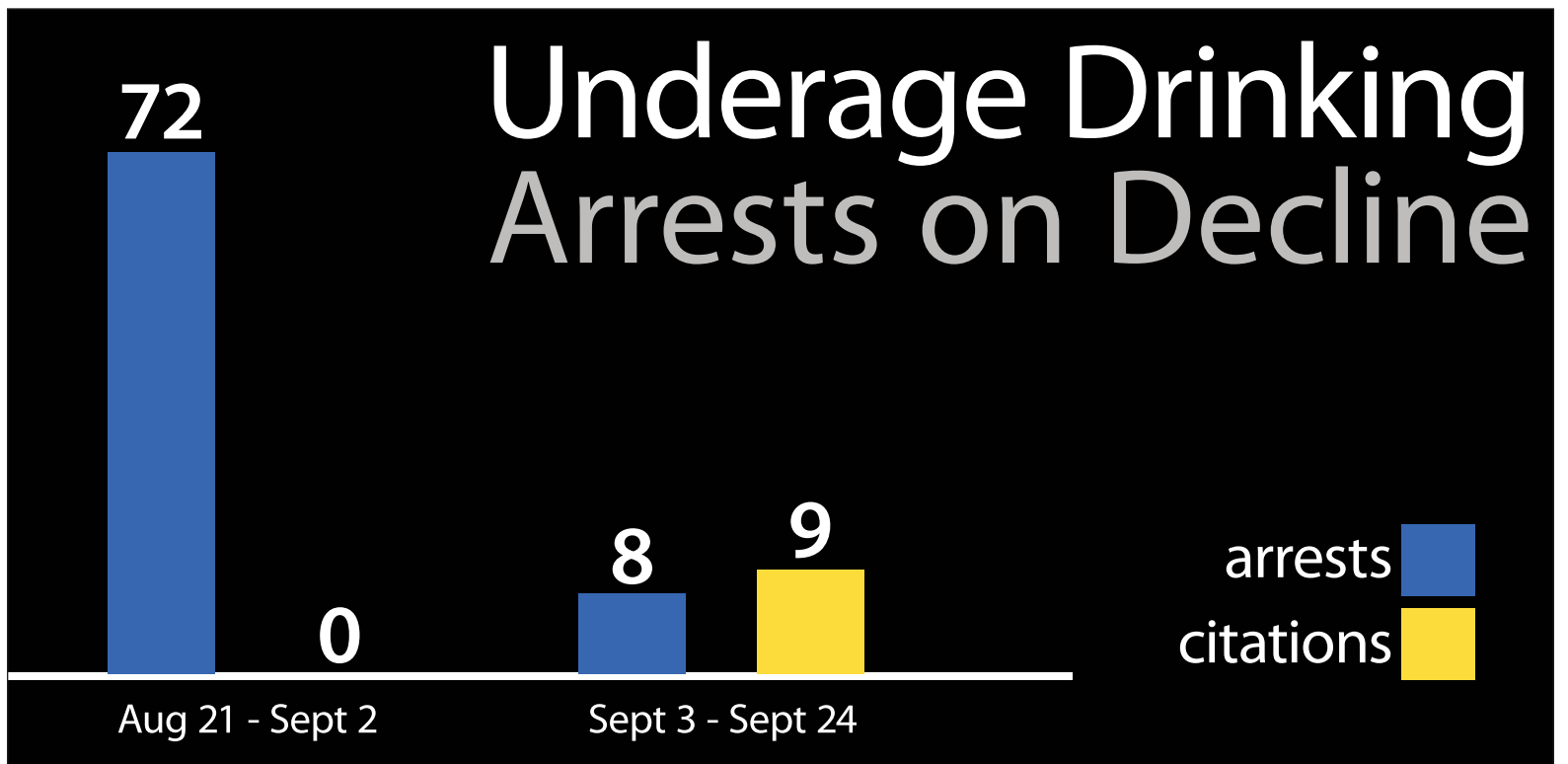
Since representatives from the University and student government met with local law enforcement at the beginning of the month, the number of students arrested for underage drinking has decreased.

This change came as a result of increased cooperation and understanding on both sides, student body president Catherine Soler said after meeting with representatives from the South Bend Police Department (SBPD) and Indiana State Excise Police this week.

"To be honest, they were both as happy about it as we were. I think this has caused a lot tension in the community," Soler said. "Everyone is just really happy to be moving forward in a productive manner."

From Aug. 21 to Sept. 2, police sent roughly 70 students to jail for alcohol-related charges. Since then, eight students were arrested and nine were issued citations for minor consuming, according to police logs.

Excise police issued five citations to Notre Dame students at an incident early Sunday morning at 1632 Turtle Creek Court,



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said Indiana State Excise Police Commander Lt. Tim Cleveland.

Cleveland said these students were issued citations, rather than arrested, because they were cooperative.

"From my understanding, there were a lot of people there,

but there were few under 21 that were actually consuming alcohol," he said. "Everyone was cooperative and polite and mutually respectful so that makes a big difference."

SBPD arrested six underage students for minor consuming

at a Sept. 10 incident on the 1000 Block of N. Lawrence Street. Officers arrested two and cited four for minor consuming at a Sept. 17 incident on the 200 block of S. St. Louis Boulevard, according to police logs.

Cleveland said his meeting with representatives from Notre Dame resulted in greater understanding of the University's perspective, and he said he thought the University

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Wall Street Journal ranks colleges on recruiting

Wall St. Journal Top School's Ranked by Job Recruiters

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GASPAR GARCIA DE PAREDES | Observer Graphic

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL
News Editor

Job recruiters ranked Notre Dame No. 22 for producing the most well-prepared and likely to succeed graduates, according to The Wall Street Journal's new ranking system for undergraduate colleges and universities.

Penn State topped the list of 25 schools released last week. Notre Dame was one of only six private universities listed in this new ranking system, and one of six schools ranked in U.S. News & World Report's top 25 national universities.

Jennifer Merritt, who led

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Former biology prof. dies at 92

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL
News Editor

Julian Pleasants, associate professor emeritus of biological sciences at Notre Dame, died Sept. 17 at the age of 92, according to a University press release.

Pleasant graduated from Notre Dame in 1939 and began working at LOBUND, the University's germ-free research center, in 1944, according to the press release issued Thursday. He earned his doctorate in microbiology from Notre Dame in 1966, and worked in germ-free research for the rest of his career.

In addition to his work teaching and researching at Notre Dame, Pleasants worked



Pleasant

throughout his life as a Catholic social activist and peace activist. He joined the Catholic Worker movement at the end of the Great Depression. In 1941, he helped create South Bend's first Catholic Worker house of hospitality to serve meals made from Notre Dame's dining hall leftovers to unemployed men. As a member of the Catholic Worker movement he joined a community of Catholic social activists, which included Catholic writer and editor Eugene Geissler and Notre Dame professor Willis Nutting. He began to correspond with his future wife, Mary Jane Brady, when she was editor of "Life and Home" magazine. They married in 1948.

In 1949, Pleasants, his wife and other members of the Notre Dame theology program, in which he studied for a master's degree, purchased an 80-acre farm in Granger to live in a communal, religious setting and work closely with the land. He and his wife raised seven

children in that community.

The Pleasants were also founding members of Little Flower Catholic Church. Pleasants, his family and other members of the community sought to integrate faith, Catholic liturgy, social justice and the importance of life into their lifestyles.

He was a volunteer at South Bend's Logan Center and a founding member of Friends of l'Arche, both of which serve the developmentally disabled. Pleasants died at the Sanctuary at Holy Cross. He is survived by three daughters, four sons and 17 grandchildren.

There will be a visitation today from 5 to 7 p.m. and a Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, both at Little Flower Catholic Church on 54191 Ironwood Rd. Contributions in Pleasants' memory can be made to the Logan Center or Little Flower Catholic Church.

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THE HOT SEAT: ONE PERSON, FIVE QUESTIONS, INFINITE POSSIBILITIES



Kristen Dealy
*junior
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What has been your greatest moment in volleyball?

Probably beating Stanford in three [sets] last year. We owned them. It was sweet.

What is your sports career goal?

To have fun. And win ... obviously.”

If you weren’t playing volleyball, what sport would you play?

Snowboarding or surfing.

Who is your favorite Notre Dame football player?

I can’t even choose. I just love football and all of the players so much!

What teammate of yours is the loudest on the court?

[Junior libero] Frenchy [Silva]. She’s a feisty one.

Know someone who should be in the hot seat? E-mail obsphoto@gmail.com



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Junior Molly Philbin passes the quaffle (a deflated soccer ball) to junior Kelly Bracken, who is being pursued by junior Madeleine Stoll in front of Le Mans Hall Thursday. They were practicing for the Saint Mary’s Quidditch Team, which was formed this year and had its first practice on Sept. 20.

OFFBEAT

Woman battles bear with zucchini

HELENA, Mont. — A Montana woman fended off a bear trying to muscle its way into her home Thursday by pelting the animal with a large piece of zucchini from her garden.

The woman suffered minor scratches and one of her dogs was wounded after tussling with the 200-pound bear.

The attack happened just after midnight when the woman let her three dogs into the backyard for their nighttime ritual before she headed to bed, Missoula County Sheriff’s Lt. Rich Maricelli said. Authorities believe the

black bear was just 25 yards away, eating apples from a tree.

Two of the dogs sensed the bear, began barking and ran away, Maricelli said. The third dog, a 12-year-old collie that wasn’t very mobile, remained close to the woman as she stood in the doorway of the home near Frenchtown in western Montana.

Before she knew what was happening, the bear was on top of the dog and batting the collie back and forth, Maricelli said.

Toilet-paper bandit pleads guilty to robbery

LINCOLN, Neb. — The so-called “toilet-paper bandit” has pleaded guilty

to attempted robbery in Lincoln. Sentencing is set Oct. 28 for 29-year-old Joshua F. Nelson, of Lincoln. Nelson made his plea Wednesday in Lincoln County District Court after an agreement with prosecutors, who had lowered the charge and dismissed a weapons count.

Nelson faces a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Police said Nelson concealed his face by wrapping his head with toilet paper to rob a Lincoln convenience store on April 24. He was armed with a knife, but no one was hurt in the robbery.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The classic film **The Bad and the Beautiful** will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Cost is \$3 for students.

Illusionish Mike Super will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in Washington Hall. Line forms at 8 p.m. and doors open at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the student activities office.

The **Stanford Weekend Book Signings** start today at 1 p.m. at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. Laurie Wenger will be signing P.L.A.C.T. (Play Like a Champion Today).

John Warner, co-founder, chief technology officer and chairman of the board of the Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry will present “**Twelve Principles of Green Chemistry**” Saturday at 10 a.m. The lecture is part of the College of Science’s Saturday Exploration Series. The event is open to faculty, staff and students and will take place in room 101 of the Jordan Hall of Science.

Robert Sullivan, associate professor of the department of history, will give his talk “**Mercifully Eradicating the Irish: the Strange Case of Lord Macaulay**” on Saturday at noon. The event will take place in the Snite Museum’s **Annenberg Auditorium**. Faculty, staff, students and the public are welcome to attend.

Notre Dame’s Biology Club is hosting a **Vision Walk Sunday**. The registration for the event will take place at noon at the **Morris Inn**. The cost is \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews.nd@gmail.com

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Career Fair yields jobs for some

By MELISSA FLANAGAN
News Writer

Some senior students spent the past two weeks in a blur of résumés, business suits and follow-up interviews after attending the Fall Career Fair at the Joyce Athletics and Convocation Center on Sept. 8.

Director of the Career Center Lee Svete said the fair brought 138 potential employers to Notre Dame.

"We found that more employers had more jobs and internships this year," Svete said. "Also, more companies were willing to travel to the event."

Over 2,000 students ranging from freshmen to seniors attended the event.

"What we're really seeing in Notre Dame students is that they're smart, and freshmen and sophomores are coming out," Svete said. "They're checking out the career fair, handing out resumes and picking up business cards."

The early start certainly paid off for senior Vince Montalbano, who attended career fairs both his sophomore and junior years. Montalbano said he received an internship last summer with IT consulting company Accenture after talking to their representative at the fair his junior year.

The internship led to a recent job offer that Montalbano said he is strongly considering. Montalbano said he was most impressed by the quality of companies who attended Notre Dame's career fairs in the past.

"It's great to know that top-notch firms are looking to recruit people from Notre

Dame," Montalbano said.

Students secured 1,700 internship through the Career Center last year, and Svete said he hopes more of these internships will lead to job offers like in the case of Montalbano.

"We are seeing, at least in the industries for business and engineering, between 80 and 90 percent of students who did summer internships are getting job offers."

Lee Svete
director
Career Center

"We are seeing, at least in the industries for business and engineering, between 80 and 90 percent of students who did summer internships are getting job offers," Svete said. "That's huge, since it means our Notre Dame

students are performing at high levels."

Some students' internships were so successful that the companies where they interned last summer asked the students to help out as recruiters at the fair earlier this month.

"Employers are realizing that they can utilize students who have experienced the company culture," Svete said. "It gives other students a feeling of comfort and connection because they see one of their peers."

According to Svete, 600 interviews took place the day after the career fair.

"Our performance in interviews seemed to be very positive," Svete said. "We have students who are having second round interviews as early as tomorrow in places such as Chicago and New York."

However, many companies don't interview the next day or even within the next few weeks, he said. Job offers could potentially take a while to materialize.

"In certain industries, such as publishing and public relations, that job offer won't come until later," Svete said. "Those decisions won't be made until March."

Svete said he wants students to know that if they didn't find success at the career fair that there are still many opportunities for students to make connections with companies. Two upcoming events are the Winter Career Fair and the Post-Graduate Service Fair, which takes place Sept. 29.

Senior Liz Young attended the Fall Career Fair, but said she is more excited for the service fair coming up.

"Considering my interests, I'm much more interested in the Post-Graduate Service Career Fair coming up," Young said. "But it was definitely good to go and see what it's like and get practice presenting your professional case to a business."

In addition to the events on campus, there will be five career fairs over winter break in various cities such as Boston and New York. Notre Dame shares these fairs with other top-tier schools, such as Vassar and Cornell. Svete said these have been highly effective.

Eighty-two percent of the Class of 2010 graduated from Notre Dame with at least one job offer, Svete said.

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Saint Mary's course promotes learning by doing

Public communications students teach courses on speech at Center for Homeless, receive award for service



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Peter Lombardo, third from the left, of the Center for the Homeless poses with SMC students and Dr. Terri Russ, third from the right.

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY
News Writer

Learning through doing, is the goal of one of Saint Mary's public communication courses.

Saint Mary's communication professor, Dr. Terri Russ and many public communication students were honored Tuesday with the Volunteer of the Year award from the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

The award honored students who devoted their time to teaching the Center's guests the importance of public speech. The course, which has been offered for three semesters at the College, is not a typical lecture class. Instead, the students become the teacher and apply their learning to real world situations.

Russ was the brain behind the idea of sending students into the South Bend community. She said she is a strong advocate of hands-on learning and wanted to develop something beyond the lecture-style used in the classroom.

"I thought I would privilege the 'public' part of public communication and actually take the class into the public," Russ said.

She also wanted to prove to her students that youth does not restrict them from making a difference in the community.

"We have an obligation as citizens to give to the community in any way we can," she said. "As little as an hour a week can have a tremendous impact on the world."

The class is devoted to helping guests tell their own personal story by enhancing the guests' communication skills. At the end of the semester, Russ said the class assembles a narrative of the guests' stories, and the guests will present their own speech about their lives.

Senior Katrina Mesina said she went into the class with her own personal aspirations.

"Identity is such a big part of who a person is, and sometimes, that can be lost," Mesina said. "We wanted to restore people's self-images and we did so by working one on one with our guests to help them form [these] speeches about their lives."

The class worked with a number of different age groups including small children and mothers.

Senior Emily Treat worked with Club PS, a club devoted to educating the children of the

Center. Treat said it is important for children, not just adults, to learn public speaking skills.

"Since they're in their formative years and highly susceptible to growth and development, it is crucial that we not only teach them to express themselves, but serve as role models for success and help steer them in the right direction as well," Treat said.

Treat and others who worked with Club PS used games to help the kids warm up to the idea of public speech. Last session, they played "telephone," demonstrating the difference between good and bad communication.

Treat said the class has been a powerful experience for her and many other students because it has taught them they have the power to have a positive change on the community.

"I'm learning that I can make a real difference in the quality of life for these children just by being there and showing them I care," Treat said. "It's amazing to me to see a child who's in the lowest of spirits and refuses to participate slowly open up to us in a matter of a half hour."

Senior Anne Sofranko said the class helped her learn more about her relationship with common stereotypes.

"This course really helps you see that you shouldn't stereotype and judge other people because you never know where they have come from and what they have been through," Sofranko said.

Sofranko's experience taught her about poverty, one of Russ' goals for the class.

"Poverty is a cycle and isn't necessarily a reflection of the person. Societal pressures can also be to blame," Russ said.

Mesina said she will never doubt the role the class played in her life.

"I learned a lot about the power of the human spirit. It can be broken down, but with patience, care, and support you can build it up again," Mesina said. "The residents at the Center for the Homeless remind me every day that there are prejudices in our world and if we do not take the time to look past them, we can miss out on relationships and experiences with wonderful people."

Russ said out of her entire career, her work with the public communications class made her the most proud.

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Award-winning Tomlin to discuss theatre at SMC

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary's Editor

Emmy and Tony award winning actress Lily Tomlin will speak on Saint Mary's campus Monday in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"An Evening with Lily

Tomlin" will be hosted by the theater department's Margaret Hill endowed lecture series, which has brought figures such as actress Glenn Close and director Hal Prince to campus in previous years.

As part of Tomlin's visit, she will teach a class before the lecture on Monday. Students in

the theater class, which is closed to the public, will present what they have worked on with Tomlin and she will provide feedback, as well as share her own professional knowledge with them.

"If you had a formula, that would be great, but you don't exactly," Tomlin said. "If by being [in the class] and exchanging my own experiences and whatever knowledge I've gleaned over all these years and have a real exchange with the students, hopefully I'll learn something."

Tomlin was born in Detroit, Mich. She said she started performing on the back porch of her home for her parents.

Tomlin talked about growing up in an apartment that had characters who inspired her to imitate them and put on shows for her families, or anyone who would watch.

"Over time, it's like you develop a kind of fascination with it — a love and feeling for all these different types of humans," she said.

Originally, Tomlin attended Wayne State University to study medicine, but was attracted to her elective courses in theater instead because she wanted to express herself.



Tomlin

"I always wanted to express something — and that has to be part of something all actors want to do — it's expressing something about the human condition or other human beings," Tomlin said.

Tomlin started her career in coffeehouses and cafes in New York, and since has had countless roles in television, film and stage. Just a few of her projects include "Laugh-In," "The Lily Tomlin Show" and "Murphy Brown," on television, onstage she performed in "Appearing Nately" and "The Search" and was featured in the films "Big Business," "I Heart Huckabees" and "A Prairie Home Companion."

Tomlin's own experiences vary widely, but theater is her favorite medium.

"[Theater is] the thing I like most because I like the immediacy," she said. "I'm glad I have the chance to do a little bit of anything."

Tomlin is known for her comedy, but the actress has played dramatic roles as well.

"I didn't really see an incredible difference between [comedy and drama]," Tomlin said. "It is all similar things, a continuum. You lean one way or the other. It's the capacity of every human to be as dramatic or comedic, as sad or as funny at any moment."

Throughout her career, Tomlin worked with other actors such as Bette Midler, Steve Martin, Glenn Close, Martin Short and several more. She said some of her

favorite moments are particular scenes that stand out to her.

One example she gave was a scene in director Robert Altman's movie "Short Cuts" when the actress playing her daughter hands her a plastic bag with goldfish.

"There is some tiny moment, that maybe it doesn't even register for the audience. There is just a moment there and it just rings so true for me that I just love it," Tomlin said.

Tomlin said acting should give people a way to come together.

"I think in some way it just elevates you as a human, and somehow you hope that that familiarity with other people sort of validates all of us," Tomlin said. "If we all find the same things moving or funny, then there is a huge connection there."

For acting students, Tomlin said she had "homely advice" that she said may have stemmed from her own upbringing and the generation she grew up in.

"That could be a factor of the time I came up in, if you had any kind of awareness or consciousness, the last thing you wanted to do was do something for money," Tomlin said. "You wanted to do something for excellence or to make a contribution — to be a real artist."

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Pre-game tailgate promotes departmental unity

Economics faculty, staff, students and friends bond over burgers, brats and games at traditional football ritual.

By MARISA IATI
News Writer

Notre Dame's Department of Economics wants students to know they have the world's largest economics tailgate.

The Department of Economics has spent every home football Saturday offering a tailgate for its majors and other students that want to attend.

The Department started its tailgates two years ago as a means to meet colleagues' families but became an annual event during the 2009 season.

Each home game tailgate draws in an average of 50 to 75 people, most of whom are department faculty members, their families or their friends. Occasionally, former students who are in town for the games will stop by and participate at the tailgate as well, Eric Sims, professor of economics, said.

The economics tailgates offer its attendees burgers, brats and pulled pork sandwiches and games of cornhole.

"We like grilled meat," said professor of economics Bill Evans.

Evans and Sims organize the tailgates and send out an e-mail to the staff and students in the department to advertise.

Evans and Sims said the tailgates begin between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. and generally take place south of Notre Dame Stadium in the Joyce Center parking lot.

Although other University departments including the Investment Office, The Center for Culture and Ethics and the Alliance for Catholic Education also host tailgates for their members, Sims said his department's tailgate is different.

"I think that it's unique in that we have near universal participation among faculty members in this department," Sims said. "It's also unique because we have a flag."

Assistant Professor of Economics Kasey Buckles designed the flag, which is bright yellow with the phrase "Supplying Spirit, Demanding Victory."

Sims said he sees the department tailgate as something more than a game day event.

"[The purpose of the tailgates] is to bring the Department together as a family and to unite together in our support of our University and our football team," he said. "I think our Department is unique in that everyone gets along well and we're all committed to the department succeeding and the University as a whole succeeding."

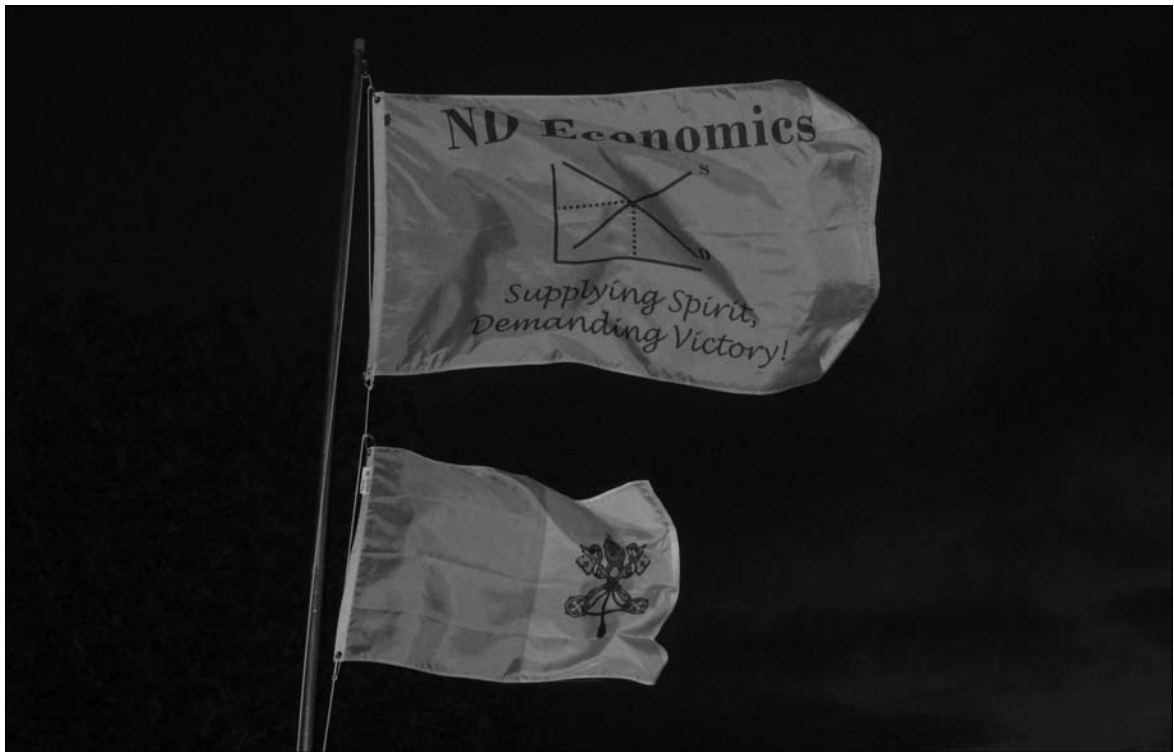


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The Department of Economics flag flies over its tailgate. The flag was designed by Assistant Professor of Economics Kasey Buckles. The flag reads, "Supplying Spirit, Demanding Victory."

ing."

Sims said members from the Department of Economics now get together to watch the away games as well.

Evans said he hopes that, in the future, a donor will endow the tailgates. However, he is happy with the current state of the tailgates: good food in a good environment for the faculty members and their families to spend time together.

"We enjoy that almost as much as we enjoy winning, but our demand for victory has exceeded the supply," Sims said.

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College introduces new events calendar

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has launched a new electronic events calendar that delivers information about Notre Dame activities to your desktop, your smart phone and to personal electronic calendars such as Outlook and Google.

The new site, calendar.nd.edu, phases out the former agenda.nd.edu for a visually lively homepage of pictures and clearly identified events of the day.

New features will be phased into the calendar in the coming months. Among them, faculty, staff, students, community members and visitors will be able to subscribe to the events they most care about, and receive updates via RSS technologies. The calendar also links to map.nd.edu to provide immediate information on directions.

The new calendar was developed over the past year by a student and staff committee including specialists from the Offices of Public Affairs and Communications,

Information Technologies and several administrative and academic departments.

"There is an amazing array of speakers and experiences on campus," says Todd Woodward, associate vice president for marketing communications. "We were looking for a tool that was easy for community event planners to get the word out about what those experiences are, and to allow people to find them and use them on their own."

The planning committee, led by calendar editor Jennifer Laiber, searched for a tool that complemented the needs of a university community, Woodward adds. "This new platform has proven to be successful in the higher education environment. It was developed at Yale and is used at campuses including Duke University."

Complementing the new calendar, Laiber is managing a comprehensive training program so faculty, staff and student event coordinators can submit their events as they are planned.

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Hackett speaks on CRS for Forum



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Dr. Ken Hackett, President of Catholic Relief Services, gives a talk for the Notre Dame Forum Thursday.

By MADELINE ROE
News Writer

Dr. Ken Hackett, President of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), explained the fundamental Catholic identity and history of the international charity organization Thursday night as part of the Notre Dame Forum.

For the second annual Rev. Bernie Clark, C.S.C., lecture, the topic “Globally Engaging Charity in Truth” alluded to Hackett’s integration of Pope Benedict XVI’s encyclical “Caritas in Veritate” into CRS.

“At CRS we have taken a lot of time to examine what’s inside these documents,” Hackett said. “It reminded us that humanitarian action should be rooted in a selfless love that should always be done in a spirit of humility.”

Hackett, who oversees approximately 5,000 employees in over 100 countries, approached the task of aiding world disasters with a definitive mission adhering to Catholic Social Teaching.

“Integral human development, that I would contend, sets CRS apart from the many humanitarian agencies that appear to look just like us,” Hackett said. “We consciously try to incorporate Catholic Social Teaching in everything we do. What might be surprising to you, we haven’t always been good at integrating these things.”

Hackett reflected on the development of CRS by defining “three phases of history,” in which he perceived “lenses” of the world and how to address specific issues.

First, Hackett described the “social welfare lens” in the beginning stage of forming CRS.

In the context of the “darkest days of WWII,” CRS focused on the corporal works of mercy and established a network of international institutions, called “Caritas Internationalis,” that still function today.

“Catholic identity was strong but it was difficult to look introspectively,” Hackett said.

The “social development” stage in the 60s and 70s was geared towards “providing sustainable solutions,” but Hackett said there was an absence of a Catholic identity.

“We became to look more and more like any other NGO,” he said.

The important shift of the organization to Catholic Social Teaching occurred through several tragic and personal experiences. Hackett said he was shocked to learn that CRS hadn’t provided fresh water to the people of Somalia but instead to a group of conquerors.

After providing food amidst

the ethnic tensions in Rwanda two years before the genocide of 1994, Hackett said the CRS realized the need to change the direction of their efforts.

“800,000 were slaughtered in a most vicious way [in Rwanda]. It was horrific, and for us, it was personal. Because CRS staff lost colleagues, friends, family members, it wasn’t something over there, it was in here — personally and institutionally,” he said. “And after the genocide, we learned a tough, bloody lesson: all the good work we thought we were doing ... was not enough.”

Hackett said that he and other CRS officials knew about the ethnic tensions between the Hutus and Tutsis that eventually led to genocide that claimed nearly one million lives. He said he regrets that he did nothing to address the issue before it was too late.

“That was politics. We did development,” he said. “We realized after that cleansing, a lot of weeping, and introspection and prayer that we as an agency had to start addressing justice issues in imbalance of society in Rwanda and imbalance of society elsewhere. And we started to incorporate a justice-centered focus worldwide.”

Embracing the principles of solidarity within Catholic Social Teaching, CRS redefined the endeavors of the organization towards the human dignity of stricken people, as well as the employee relationships with one another.

“Catholic Social Teaching is not just a theological exercise,” Hackett said. “It’s a practical and fundamental guide for how the church should live in the world. And we as an organization should transform ourselves to function in the world.”

In the closing questions, an African priest from Darfur gave homage to Hackett’s work with CRS benefiting his people, yet posed the question of how the Catholic Social Teaching vision should appeal to the majority of CRS workers, who are not Christian.

Hackett responded with the words of St. Francis.

“Preach always, sometimes use words. We should be recognized by what we do and how we do it,” Hackett said.

Hackett closed by acknowledging that people of all faiths identify with the dignity of a human person.

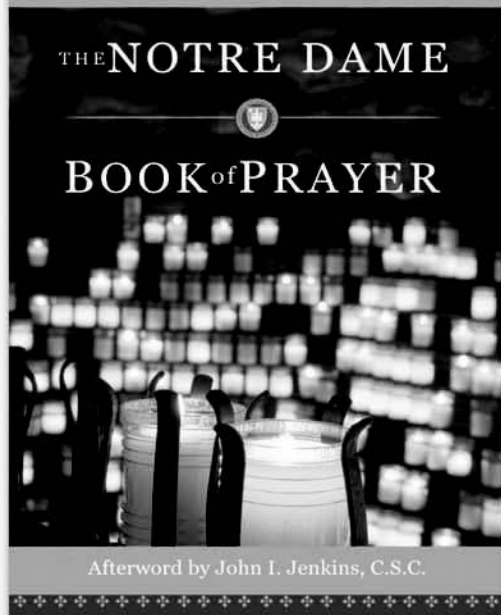
“You know who you are and you’re ready to say who you are, without boastfully pushing who you are. Do it with humility,” he said.

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Arrests

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better understood his side as well.

"Hopefully we've all seen a move in the positive direction," he said.

Cleveland said he encouraged his officers to issue citations, rather than arrest, when underage students are respectful and it is safe to release them.

"I have encouraged my officers to use some discretion on whether or not they arrest or whether they cite and release," he said. "Obviously, we're not going to cite and release someone who tests .20 because that's a liability for us to have someone who is under 21 and who is twice the legal limit walking around

where they could get hit by a car or something could happen to them."

Nick Ruof, chief of staff, who also attended the meetings with the police, said officers are, in general, using more discretion.

"They are using discretion when they start issuing [minors in consumption] or when they approach a situation with underage drinkers," he said. "They are using a lot more discretion than they would before."

But students have also done

their part to mitigate conflict with police, Soler said.

"Students have made more efforts to be safe and respectful and that's definitely paying off," she said.

Soler said the meetings were also informative about the internal workings of the police system.

After the first set of meetings with the University and student government, SBPD officers began to activate body microphones, which would record interactions when busting parties.

Soler said SBPD officers

have activated their microphones, but have not checked them yet because there has not been a complaint about an interaction.

Ruof said he learned that underage students arrested for minor consumption do not have to be read their rights.

"Even though they put you in handcuffs, they're not interrogating," he said. "The only time they are going to read you your rights is if they interrogate you about the situation."

As a result of the meetings, student government created a task force that will research

how other universities interact with local law enforcement and Soler hopes to draw up a more formal definition of how the student body relates with police.

She also plans to compile a list of Indiana's alcohol laws to send students, because some laws may be different than in their home states.

Soler said, overall, the meetings were productive.

"It's been a great effort on both parts," she said.

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the project as The Wall Street Journal's careers editor, said many college rankings look at the caliber of students who enter the schools, but not as they graduate and look for jobs. Merritt and her colleagues worked for six months surveying recruiters based on what they look for when they hire new college graduates.

"The impetus for it really was that we wanted to figure out who was hiring, where they were hiring and why," Merritt said. "Other rankings and studies look at things like SAT scores and GPAs ... And we decided to look at the other end of the equation, which is really, really important to people these days."

Merritt said they asked recruiters to measure students' academic preparedness, ability to adapt quickly to a new job and ability to succeed in companies. According to the report, 479 recruiters completed the survey.

Lee Svete, director of Notre Dame's Career Center, said he was surprised when he first saw the Wall Street Journal's rankings.

"My first reaction was 'we're 22?' We should be higher than that," Svete said.

Since last week, Svete said he has received phone calls from career counselors at Duke University, Stanford University, Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania.

"They asked how we made the list," he said.

When he realized that other elite universities were not on this list, however, he said his surprise turned to elation that Notre Dame was ranked.

Merritt said she was also surprised by the survey's outcome, especially by companies' preference for larger state schools.

"I expected that some of the common wisdom would be debunked, however I didn't expect that to be sort of as extreme as it was," Merritt said.

The surveys showed that the private universities that did make the list, however, represented a combination of preparedness and other qualities, Merritt said.

Notre Dame ranked highly because recruiters reported a commitment to integrity and ethics in its students.

"Comments included things about the graduates being both academically prepared and able to sort of jump in and contribute quickly at companies, but also — things that Notre Dame is kind of famous for — having a really ethical approach to the way they carry themselves and do business," Merritt said.

These qualities are typical of Notre Dame students, but may have also hurt Notre Dame in the overall ranking process, Svete said. For example, Notre Dame students pursue diverse career options, including graduate school and postgraduate service opportunities. Around 200 graduating seniors enter service programs, which

Svete said limits the number of graduates seeking employment.

"We're different," he said. "Our graduates want to make a difference in the world in which they work. And that difference and that commitment to faith and community in a residential, Catholic institution, there's different priorities. And there's different values."

For Svete, the size of a university also plays a large role. Notre Dame is the third smallest school on The Wall Street Journal's list, larger than only Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and Carnegie Mellon University.

"Our size of institution, if you go with pure numbers of placement of graduates in all kinds of fields ... we will not have the quantity that Penn State has," Svete said.

The Wall Street Journal's research also found companies to prefer hiring students out of their intern pool, as well as a decreasing desire for liberal arts majors,

Merritt said.

Svete said Notre Dame Arts and Letters students who have internships do not face difficulty in their job search

because internships serve as training experience. He did, however, agree with the finding that internships often lead to job opportunities.

"Our initial impression is [Arts and Letters students] are very impressive in the job market right now," he said.

Merritt said the ranking list, which is on the Careers section of the Wall Street Journal's website along with other information about job recruiting and career paths, marked the first time the newspaper focused on the job hiring process for new college graduates.

"It got a lot of response," she said. "We had more than a million page views for this and all the components of this in the first day and a half."

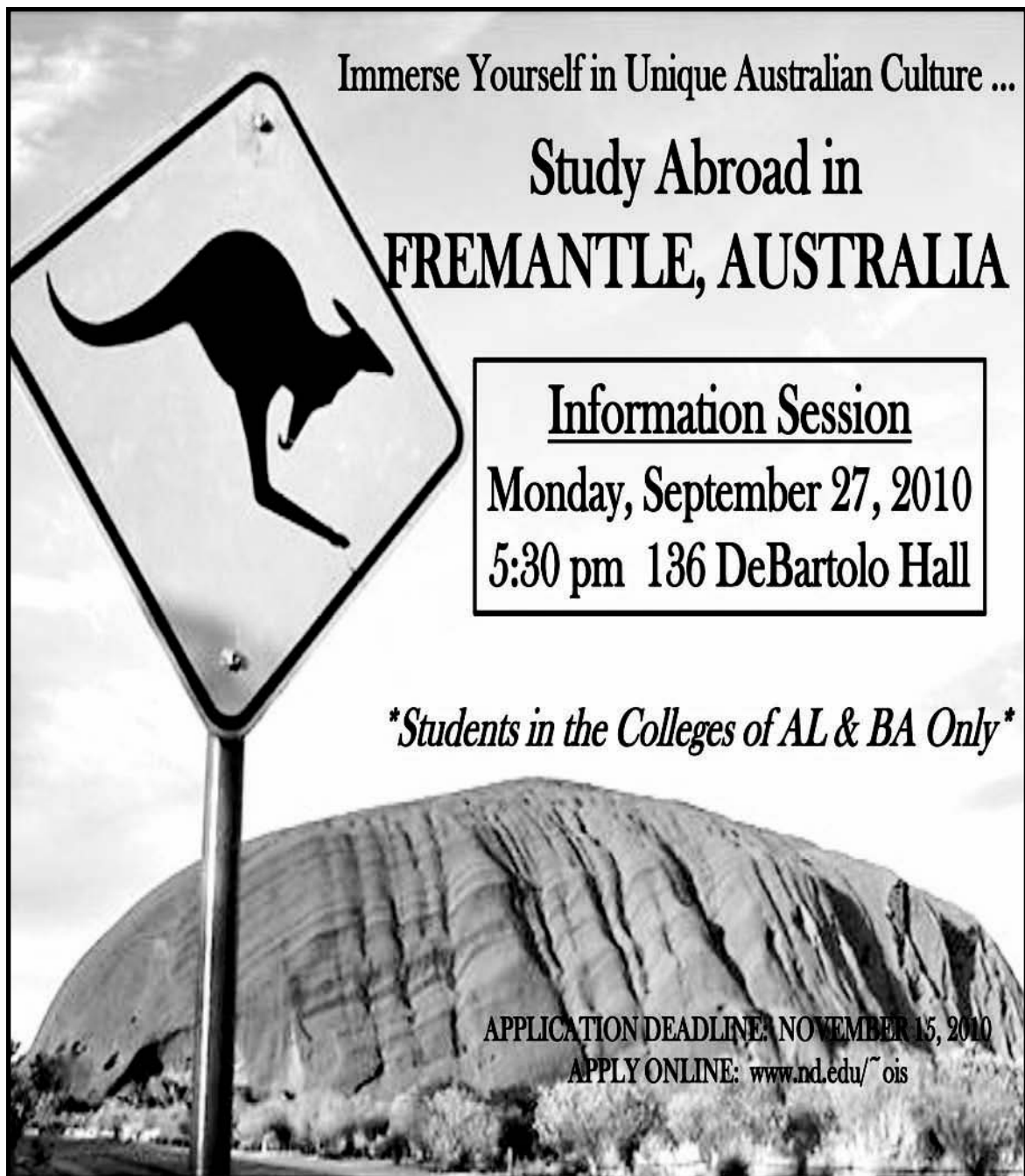
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Journalist granted asylum after death threats

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A Mexican journalist who was the target of death threats like those made by drug cartels says he has been granted asylum in the United States in a case believed to be the first of its kind since the country's bloody drug war began.

Two years ago, Jorge Luis Aguirre answered his cell phone while driving to the funeral of a colleague who had been killed in drug violence. "You're next," warned the chilling voice on the other end.

Death threats are at the heart of thousands of Mexican asylum requests received by the U.S. each year, but only a fraction of the petitions are granted. Even people who cross the border with fresh bullet wounds or whose family members have been tortured by drug gangs can face long odds.

But attorneys say the decision to give safe haven to Aguirre, editor of the Mexico news site LaPolaka.com, could open the door for other reporters covering the war.

Violence against reporters has surged since the Mexican government launched a crackdown on drug traffickers nearly four years ago.

El Paso attorney Carlos Spector is handling asylum cases for four journalists, including one who spent seven months in an immigra-

tion detention facility.

"What has changed is the situation in Mexico, where it's now impossible to deny reality," Spector said. "It is an indication that the asylum office is now listening."

Aguirre (pronounced ah-gweer-EH) fled to El Paso after getting the threat in 2008 and has lived there ever since. He announced the asylum Monday on his website.

At the time of the threat, he was reporting in Ciudad Juarez, the epicenter of drug-gang violence across the border from El Paso.

It's unclear exactly who threatened Aguirre. He told a U.S. Senate committee last year that officials in the state of Chihuahua did not like his criticism of a prosecutor and decided to adopt cartel-style tactics to tone him down.

"I proved that it was political persecution," the 52-year-old Aguirre told The Associated Press. "They threatened me many times and wrote to me, and I presented all that as proof."

Fear of being hurt isn't sufficient grounds for asylum. Cases hinge on proving that a person is being persecuted because of race, religion, political views, nationality or membership in a particular social group.

Since 2000, a total of 65 journalists in Mexico have been killed in violence, according to Mexico's National Commission on



A journalist protests violence against the media in Mexico City during the city's bloody drug war on Aug. 7.

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The asylum process is not public, and U.S. officials refused to comment on individual cases, citing the need to protect applicants. Both the State Department and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services said they could not even confirm that Aguirre applied for asylum.

But State Department spokesman Mark Toner said the government acknowledges the increasing danger to Mexican journalists, calling the number killed in the last five years "pretty startling."

"We obviously condemn these acts and have expressed our concerns about the safety of journalists to the Mexican government," Toner said.

Before Aguirre, the best-known Mexican journalist seeking asylum was Emilio Gutierrez Soto, who fled to El Paso after writing a series of stories about alleged Mexican military abuses of civilians.

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A 'Swift' analysis

I think it's safe to say this campus has a thing for Taylor Swift. I won't say her adoration has reached Lou Holtz proportions, but the girl is pretty much beloved by most members of the student body.

Boys love her because she's beautiful. Girls love her because she's beautiful and a talented songwriter. Professors love her because she's one of the few celebrity names they recognize when students talk about her.

However, while everyone on campus is generally Team Tay-Tay, there is also a significant faction of people who have a very different love/hate relationship with her music.

You know who you are. You (mostly female) listeners love Ms. Swift's songs because they are written from the heart, are sweet in nature and tend to be accompanied by amazing music videos, no matter what Kanye West says.

However, there is also a part, that very bitter and emotional, part that gets incredibly angry when the final stanzas of a Taylor Swift song blare from the iPod. Why? Because of the unrealistic never-going-to-happen-to-me happy ending.

And the thing is, thanks to Perez Hilton and "People" magazine, we all know Taylor's had her fair share of boy drama (do the words "Joe Jonas" and "text message" ring a bell) but she still sings about the bad times eventually giving way to fabulous love.

False. If anyone's life has ever followed the plot of a Swift song please let me know who you are so I can commit you to a psychiatric ward for being delusional.

Like in her hit song "Love Story." If your father hated the guy from the beginning, why the hell is he all the sudden gung-ho about you being engaged to Romeo? That doesn't happen. A more likely ending would feature poor Romeo in the hospital after taking a blow to the head courtesy of Papa Juliet.

And the fabulous "You Belong With Me." I do not know of a single instance where the idiot boy finally wakes up and realizes that the not as cute, kind of dorky best friend is really a better romantic option than the humongous brat he is currently dating. Life tends not to follow the plot of a bad Jennifer Aniston film.

Oddly enough, anytime someone complains about the deceptiveness of a good Taylor Swift song, they always tend to finish the rant with a declaration of how much they still love her and the song they just picked apart. And we do. If it weren't for Taylor's music we would be stuck trying to somehow make our lives follow the plot of Vanessa Carlton's "White Houses," which probably isn't a good idea if you know the lyrics.

So Taylor, keep on writing so that we can keep on hoping that one day our lives will follow the plot of one of your amazing songs. And please excuse while I put my headphones in and sing along to "Mine."

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An educational obligation outside the classroom

Notre Dame students have plenty to say.

They talk about whether police officers will continue to arrest students for underage drinking. They talk about the 8-cent increase in the price of "quarter dogs." They talk about whether we should give up on Brian Kelly three games into the season.

But as the midterm elections wind into full gear and Republican candidate Jackie Walorski challenges Democratic incumbent Joe Donnelly for leadership of the 2nd Congressional District? Not a word.

The Notre Dame student body prides itself on being intelligent, well-rounded and committed to their education. But education is not limited to what is taught in the confines of DeBartolo Hall.

Staying informed about local, national and international issues is a key part of our education. More importantly, being able to talk about those events is critical to our success in the future.

It's an election year where Republicans are threatening to take control of the House and the race in this district could help determine which party becomes the majority.

Walorski, who was raised in South Bend and currently represents the 21st district in the Indiana State House, is the conservative candidate for Congress. She was endorsed by former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin, according to Walorski's website.

Donnelly, a Notre Dame graduate, is a moderate Democrat who was voted the eighth most conservative Democrat in Congress by the National Journal Magazine, his website stated.

The result of this race will not only affect the fate of this district, but it will also significantly affect the make-up of the House, and thus, affect the nation.

Many other races throughout the country, in students' home states and districts, carry similar importance.

But for the majority of the Notre Dame student body? Not an issue.

Although student government and campus political organizations are doing their best to get students involved in local election issues, most students are busy catching up on the endless pages of reading, volunteering and not remembering their precious few moments of free time on the weekend — as they should be.

This is college. Our lives are jam-packed and so are our brains. We don't feel like putting in the time or energy to stay informed about which candidate supports which bill or even who is running for congress in our district, because those are just extra facts that could replace ones we will be tested on.

As students, we understand this.

But in a few short years, we will not be judged by our performance on papers and tests, but rather on our ability to speak intelligently about issues of local and international importance.

Are we apathetic? No.

Are we too busy to care about important issues? Sometimes.

Are we uninformed? Dangerously so.

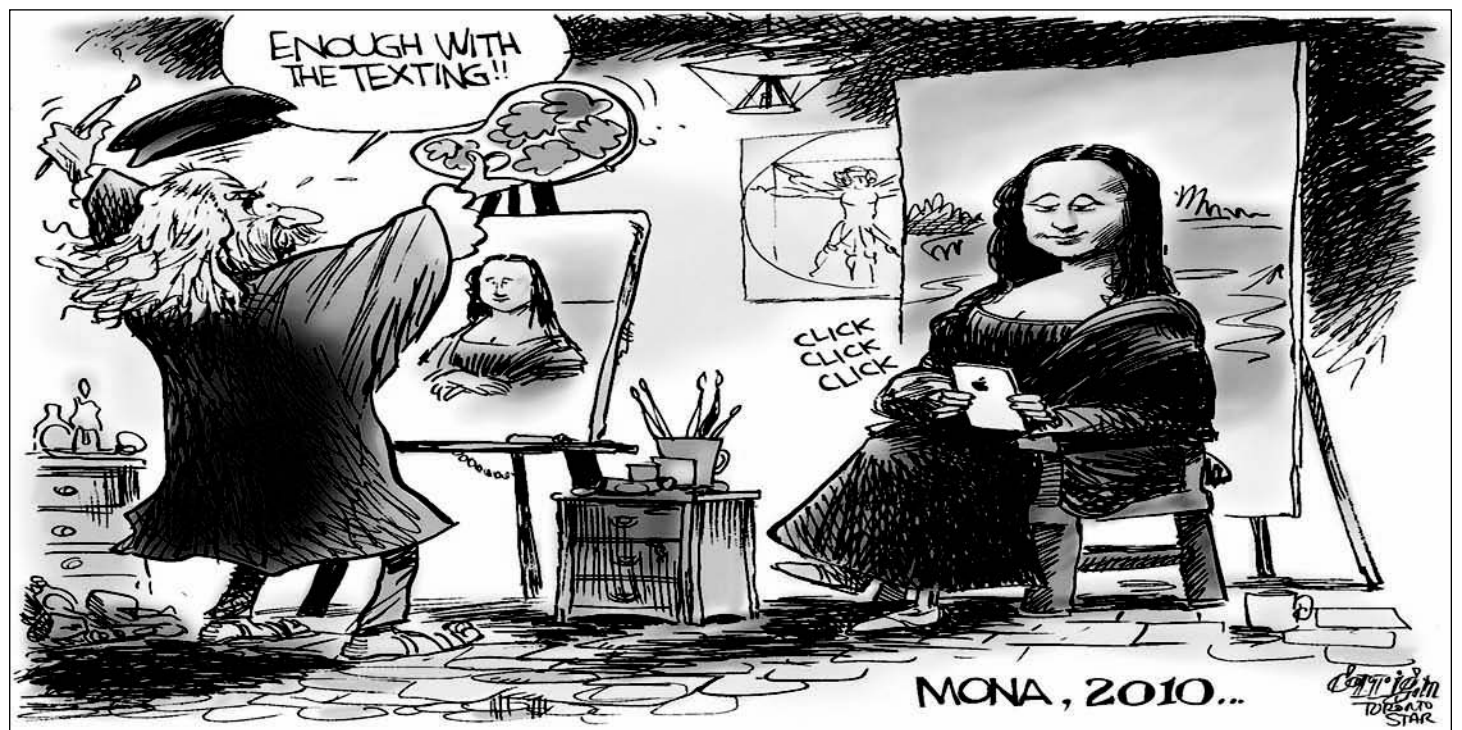
Three major national newspapers are offered in the dining hall for a reason — read them. Lectures are offered on campus examining the midterm election and other important issues — attend just one. Your peers may get belligerent on weekend nights, but they are all intelligent people who are capable of engaging in intellectual debate — talk about which candidate you support over those over-priced quarter dogs.

Learning for learning's sake may seem like a noble, but impractical cause for many Notre Dame students.

But will we snag that dream internship if we can't intelligently debate local, national and international issues? Not a chance.

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"I have never met a man so ignorant that I couldn't learn something from him."

Galileo Galilei
Italian astronomer and physicist

Denying communion to Gov. McDonnell

For our nation's commander-in-chief or the chief executive of each state, no more important duty exists than to officially order a person to serve in harm's way or to condone the death of a citizen.

Commuting a death sentence and pardoning a prison term are counterbalancing features within the framework of elective office. This week, Virginia Gov. Robert F.

McDonnell (Notre Dame '76) chose not to save the life of convicted murderer Teresa Lewis, but rather, refused to commute her death sentence, thus sending her to her execution. His action gives pause to Catholics whose definition of a pro-life agenda includes not only objection to abortion, but an opposition to war and capital punishment.

More than seven years ago, Lewis, with an IQ of 70, pled guilty to two heinous counts of capital murder for hire of her husband and stepson, a U.S. Army reservist set to deploy for active duty. Using the lure of sex and money to persuade two men to kill her husband and stepson in 2002, she plotted to obtain her husband's assets and her stepson's life insurance policy. After her co-conspirators shot the two victims multiple times with shotguns at close range, Lewis waited more than 45 minutes to call emergency response personnel, during

which time her husband was still alive.

In McDonnell's released statement answering her request to commute her sentence of death to a sentence of life without parole, the governor noted, "Lewis's guilty plea, verdict and sentence have been reviewed by state and federal courts ... which have unanimously upheld the sentence in this case. Lewis does not deny that she committed these heinous crimes. Numerous psychiatrists and psychologists have analyzed Lewis, both before and after her sentencing. After numerous evaluations, no medical professional has concluded that Teresa Lewis meets the medical or statutory definition of mentally retarded."

The governor, sending the first woman to an execution in nearly a century in Virginia, concluded, "Having carefully reviewed the petition for clemency, the judicial opinions in this case, and other relevant materials, I find no compelling reason to set aside the sentence that was imposed by the Circuit Court and affirmed by all reviewing courts. Accordingly, I decline to intervene and have notified the appropriate counsel and family of my decision."

Catholic Church hierarchy who vocally beat a constant drum to protect "innocent" life need also remind the governor to protect all life, including "guilty" lives. Serving a life sentence could convert Lewis' heart like so many others who find redemption while incarcerated. Where is the outcry from Virginia's Catholic bishops

against McDonnell's death decision?

Just six years ago, vocal bishops announced that they would refuse communion to pro-choice Catholic Democratic presidential nominee Senator John Kerry for his political stand to represent his constituency. The political constituency supporting capital death that McDonnell's action represents finds its seeds in the Baptist Christian right founded by Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg and Pat Robertson of Virginia Beach.

In their zeal to embrace other advocates opposed to abortion over the years, Catholics have hastily adopted Falwell's Baptist Moral Majority "pro-family," "pro-life," "pro-defense" and "pro-Israel" definitions espoused in support of Ronald Reagan's candidacy. Catholics have also clutched onto Robertson's Regent University's American Center for Law and Justice Republican-leaning Baptist "pro-family," "pro-liberty" and "pro-life" definitions evolved during his own Republican run for the presidency in 1988. Recently, Falwell joined several Republican-leaning or pro-business advocates to support McDonnell's plan to sell Virginia's state-owned liquor monopoly, triple the number of liquor retail outlets and place the state-run alcohol sales in private hands — hardly an issue for the Catholic Church to express a stand.

Our gospels are founded on redemption, salvation, forgiveness and love — not revenge, retribution or reprisals. Slaughtered martyrs passively stood in arenas for their new religion. What today passes for some as a true pro-

life stand has politically morphed through the narrow Baptist filters that Falwell and Robertson created decades ago which promote capital punishment and war deaths.

Therefore, the Catholic hierarchy need hold an equal standard for all elected officials if they insist that they hold Catholic teaching above the representations of their political constituencies. They cannot give a pass on capital punishment to a so-called "pro-life" Catholic official who opposed abortion while denying communion to an anti-capital punishment Catholic official who is pro-choice.

Catholic bishops need to stop dividing loafs by party lines when Catholic officials represent their constituencies over their religious hierarchy. McDonnell should be able to represent his powerful Virginia Baptist lobby and execute a prisoner or Kerry his national political party and support a woman's right to choose. It should simply be noted that both are not pro-life stands, and both should be held to an equal standard, not a Baptist-evolved one, when bishops decide to deny communion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A call for ethical investment

For over a year now, students have been in dialogue with the administration about Notre Dame's investment practices, particularly concerning Notre Dame's investment in the hotel company HEI. HEI Hotels & Resorts is the seventh largest hotel management company in the U.S. and has received over \$1.2 billion from University endowments, using this money to buy hotels in order to turn them over and sell them again at a profit. According to workers, cost-cutting tactics at some HEI properties, such as reducing staffing levels and shortages in basic materials, have considerably increased workloads.

This summer has been an exciting and challenging time for workers organizing in HEI hotels. In June, HEI signed a settlement agreement with the National Labor Relations Board requiring it to reinstate Ferdi Lazo, a worker who was fired at the Sheraton Crystal City in Virginia allegedly for union activities, pay \$24,800 of his back wages for the year he was fired and post a public pledge in the hotel to honor workers' rights.

This summer also marked the first HEI-owned hotel to organize a union. On Aug. 27, after a majority of workers signed cards in favor of the union, HEI recognized "UNITE HERE Local 11" as the new union of W Hotel workers. They now have a voice on the job and the right to bargain a contract, unlike the four other HEI hotels where workers are still publicly fighting for their voices to be heard.

The victory for the workers in Hollywood comes at a time when HEI is under mounting pressure. Hotel workers at the Embassy Suites in Irvine, Calif. went on a one-day strike on Aug. 9 demanding their rights. They were protesting years of missed and denied breaks due to understaffing. Along with their protest, workers filed a complaint with the California Board of Industrial Relations seeking approximately \$120,000 in back pay owed as compensation for missed breaks.

Last semester, we presented the concerns of the workers in HEI-owned hotels to the investment office. Despite our concerns, Mr. Scott Malpass, the Chief Investment Officer, assured us that HEI was a good company. He claimed that he would share with us the standards by which the investment office decides that a company is ethical and how HEI meets these standards. We have yet to be given any information that disproves the abuses that the workers have claimed. In light of this, we call on our investment office to provide us with concrete guidelines for ethical investment and to acknowledge the concerns of workers in HEI hotels.

Sarah Furman
senior
off campus
Sept. 23

Progressive Day

In preparation for Progressive Day on Sept. 28, a few of the Notre Dame College Democrats feel it is important to let the rest of the community know why they are progressive.

Colleen Lowry is progressive because the security of having adequate health insurance for everyone is more important than partisanship between a small group of white men.

Rachel Koch is progressive because she cares about the preservation of biological diversity of this planet for future generations to come.

Matt LaFortune is progressive because "love thy neighbor" refers to more than just the unborn.

Bridget Flores is progressive because she believes in the right of every human being to be loved, respected and treated with dignity.

Lauren Restivo is progressive because it's about time that we the people demand the government return to us that which it has unjustly taken, the most powerful resource that humanity has ever known. A resource that comes from the human spirit and that the government has taught us to suppress on both a societal and individual scale. The ability to understand, generate and embody compassion.

T.J. Record is progressive because love does not discriminate based on gender.

Tim Ryan is progressive because he believes that we have an obligation to all life on earth and that our current way of life is unsustainable. He also believes that America can be at the forefront of the clean energy revolution that will save this planet.

Sara Bega is progressive because being Pro-Life is about more than just one issue. It's wanting to ensure quality of life for everyone from conception to death.

Eileen Flanagan is progressive because she believes in tolerance, the preservation of human dignity and access to the American dream for all.

Chris Rhodenbaugh is progressive because he believes in a life of service and adherence to Catholic Social Teachings.

Remember to wear blue on Sept. 28, 2010. There are a lot more progressives on campus than you think!

Colleen Lowry
off campus

Rachel Koch
off campus

Matt LaFortune
alumnus

Bridget Flores
off campus

Lauren Restivo
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senior

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Sept. 22

WALLSTREET

Greed isn't good,
it's great.



By COURTNEY COX
Scene Writer

"The point is, ladies and gentlemen, that greed, for lack of a better word, is good." Gordon Gekko says it all with this iconic line in the 1987 classic film, "Wall Street." The Wall Street scene in the 1980s was plagued by a near compulsory obsession with money and power. It was glamorously extravagant and set the stage for the emblematic financial thrill ride that is Oliver Stone's "Wall Street."

The film is without a doubt the most exciting study in business ethics. Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen) is a young New York stockbroker who embodies the word hustler. He finally works his way into Gordon Gekko's office for a mere five minute conversation that would change the course of his career, and life, forever.

Gekko (Michael Douglas) is the man. There is simply no getting around that. While he may be the villain in this film, he was the hero for millions of other white-collar workers. He knew how to play the Wall Street game and he played it better than anyone out there. He was on top of a pyramid of wealth that did not seem to have any limits.

Gekko's methods, however, are the driving force of the well-laid plot. At a stockholders meeting he proclaims the gospel of greed stating, "Greed is right, greed works, greed clarifies, cuts through and captures."

Is this simply the essence of capitalism? Gekko takes it one step further admonishing Fox after a deal gone bad saying, "Stop sending me information and start getting me some." Before Martha Stewart sported ponchos knit by her cellmates, Gekko was the poster boy for insider trading. "When you're not inside, you're outside," Gekko cautions as Fox worries about losing his license. Insider trading, it seems, defined the game, and if one chose not to take advantage of that, they were the only ones to blame.

Wall Street must have glittered with the most cutting edge technology available, but upon viewing the film 23 years after the premiere the technology is so antiquated it's almost laughable. The "mobile telephone" was larger than a box of tissues and the computer screens feature the mind numbing color

scheme of neon green writing on a black screen — classic 80s.

Even better than the out-of-date technology is the wardrobe. Western business attire may not have changed much since the movie came out, but the penchant for wearing suspenders has certainly been forgotten. Another clear sign of the times is the hair choices of both the men and the women. Slicked back hair has never looked so cool and leading lady Daryl Hannah was never caught without the gorgeous big hair every 80s survivor wishes they could forget.

"Wall Street" was so incredible because it questioned the capitalist system that perpetuates greed and corruption, but at the same time glamorized its results. Without the game, Gordon Gekko could never have been the incredible player he was. The line between right and wrong was clear, but the outcome of choosing the wrong path was so clearly enticing that it was almost viewed as right.

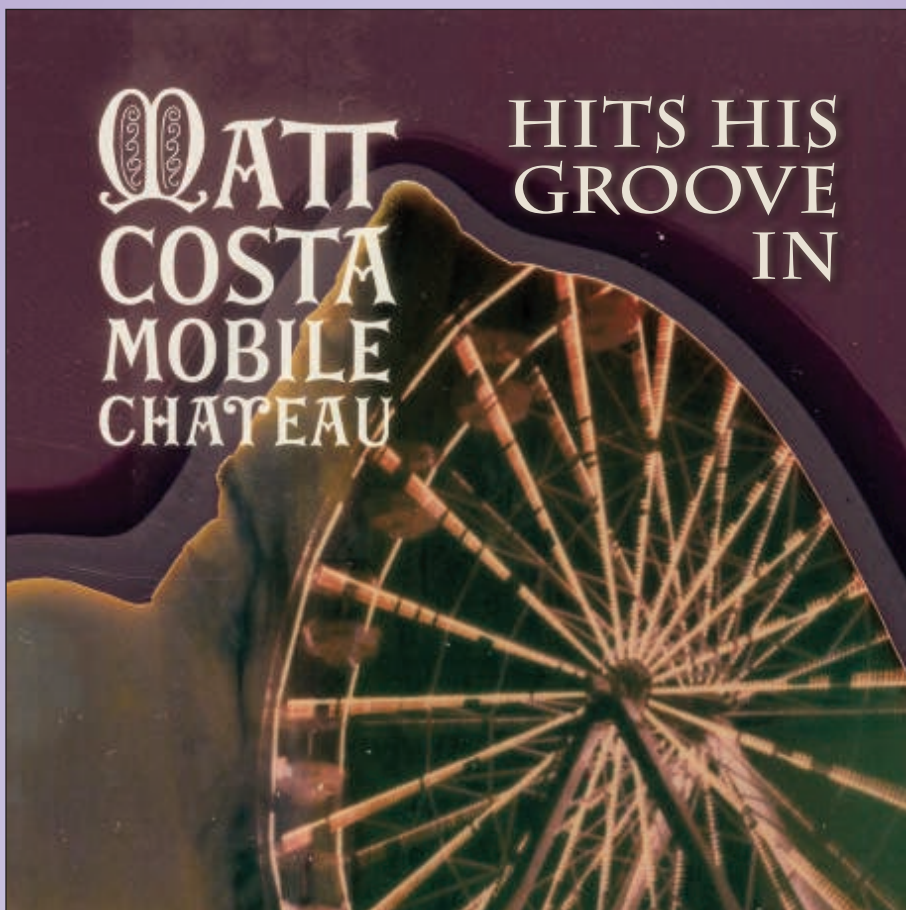
It certainly made audiences question their values and has them still thinking 23 years later in light of the financial crisis. With the sequel set to be released today one wonders whether or not greed is truly good. The reality that players like Gekko and Fox are still around is both astonishing, inspiring, and terrifying all at once.

The sequel promises to be just as good as the original perhaps because of the 20-odd years between the two as well as the fresh perspective on Wall Street antics following the financial crisis and subsequent Wall Street Bailout.

Even more promising, however, is the fresh young talent. Carrie Mulligan, the Academy Award nominated British actress, is the leading lady to Shia Lebof's young Gekko wannabe. With a cast full of Oscar winners and nominees, "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" is set to be Lebof's test of strength in the adult acting world. Returning as Gekko is of course Michael Douglas and Josh Brolin also plays a prominent role in the film.

The 1987 "Wall Street" captured the feeling of an era so wrapped up in greed that it couldn't even see the error of its ways. What will "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" have to say about the current generation?

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By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

While Picasso had his blue and rose periods, singer/songwriter and musician Matt Costa is making his way through the decades with the tone of his third and latest album, "Mobile Chateau."

His 40s and 50s influenced style, a mixture of pop, rock and blues is cast aside in favor of 70s psychedelic folk in his latest venture.

And if you are a fan of the late-60s to 70s, the Mama's and Papa's type of music, be prepared to fall head over go-go boots for "Mobile Chateau."

Just get any iPod dancing commercial fantasies out of your head. "Mr. Pitiful" from his second album was featured on one and was also in "I Love You, Man." Costa, who has previously wooed listeners and critics alike with upbeat songs from his previous two albums, "Songs We Sing" and "Unfamiliar Faces", has made a significant detour from his buoyant California campy folk-pop that made him a perfect fit at the king of mellow Jack Johnson's record label, Brushfire Records. With this latest album he has managed to bridge that sound with a psychedelic flashback and make it work.

The only unknown is if he will alienate his fan base, built up on a promise of light folksy crooning about sunshine and roses. The sound clearly and definitely detours in this latest album, almost as if the Beach Boys had suddenly morphed into Fairport Convention four years into their career. Not necessarily a bad thing — just be prepared. This is not the Matt Costa of old.

A Huntington Beach, Calif., native, Costa has always been compared to 60s folk legend Donovan with his finger picking guitar style,

but never has it been so evident as on his latest venture. "Johnny's Love of Majik" has the baiting tone of Donovan's "Sunshine Superman" and its upbeat sound makes it probably the easiest transition from the era of his first two albums into the 70s influence he touts in "Mobile Chateau."

Music videos for first singles tend to hint at the theme of the entire album, and "Witchcraft" is a psychedelic Doors-esque performance that could be on the Johnny Carson show. Instead of Costa's usual vaudeville show such as his one-man band from "Mr. Pitiful" he's crooning on a stage with a picture that makes it seem like he's inside a blue lava lamp — except it's double exposed under a disco ball.

The second single off the album is "The Season," which has an echoing, haunting sound that stays upbeat, totally reminiscent of The Mama's and the Papa's style. "Drive" sounds like a track straight off of the "My Girl" soundtrack with

a cute, catchy tinny piano opener. "Secret" definitely has a "Jersey Boys" love song feel, and Costa stated in an interview with Blackbook that it was the first song he wrote for

the album, and it seems to show his transition from one decade of influences to the other.

"Mobile Chateau" is a great rainy day reflection album, but it remains to be seen if fans of his sunny albums will follow. On the flip side, it will probably succeed in drawing in new fans, as well as impressing critics with Costa's versatility and growth.

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"Mobile Chateau" Matt Costa

Label: Brushfire Records
Best Tracks: "Johnny's Love of Majik," "The Season," "Drive"



ALEXANDER'S GRILL MORE THAN JUST A DINING EXPERIENCE

By JUSTIN PELLINO
Scene Writer

Since May 2009, little known Alexander's Grill has been winning over the hearts and stomachs of Notre Dame students and the South Bend community through their delicious food and commitment to making eating out a personal experience.

The restaurant, located in the same strip mall as Studebagels and Between the Buns, places an emphasis on making patrons feel like family. This is primarily due to the larger-than-life personalities of its co-owners, Ari Lambridis and Maria Stergiotis, and a staff who like to refer to their customers by name.

A Greek immigrant with the accent to match, Lambridis draws upon

his heritage and Stergiotis' family recipes to offer traditional Greek fare in a friendly, comfortable environment. What the place lacks in décor it makes up for



with its



tasty food and personable employees.

When I was there, I sampled the house lemon-rice soup, strawberry crepe and the famous Greek platter: a plate of gyros, spanakopita (a spinach and cheese filled phyllo dough) and myzithropitakia (a cheese filled pastry) garnished with cucumbers, tomato and feta cheese. While the soup was a little bland for my liking, the crepe and gyros were excellent and

really stood out for their freshness.

The thing that really struck me about the restaurant, however, was the way Alexander's goes out of its way to cater to the college community. All patrons with a Notre Dame ID receive a 15 percent discount.

Every Wednesday the restaurant offers a student special: Five dollars buys a gyro, fries and a soda or beer.

While Lambridis says the restaurant has struggled a bit since the opening of the Eddy Street Commons, Alexander's is committed to drawing in customers by opening early for breakfast (6:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday), staying open late (4:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday) and always promising good food at low prices.

In the coming weeks the restaurant will begin offering a delivery service for the Notre Dame campus, which is perfect for when you're looking for

something a little different than your traditional pizza or sub sandwich.

But to really get the full experience you need to dine in. Grab a group of friends and head over to Alexander's Grill. Eat some good food. Relax. Strike up a conversation with Ari. Surf the web on the free Wi-Fi or catch a game on one of the many flat screen TVs on the walls. Make yourself at home.

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The Walkmen take it easy in their new album 'Lisbon'

By MACKENZIE HENDRICKSON
Scene Writer

The Walkmen's career has been a 10-year musical presentation of "taking a chill pill." Starting off with post-punk revival fury in the early 2000's, they have progressively calmed down their sound without losing their smooth pessimism. One of their earlier songs, "Rat," was an angry look at 21st century disconnectedness. "Lisbon," their newest effort, sounds like a bunch of buddies sitting in a sunroom, playing anthems about how life is kind of awful, but... whatever.

Bands and producers will go to extraordinary lengths to produce a record with a unified sound, something you could describe in pedestrian terms. This approach is best when intended to match what is going on in the music thematically, melodically etc. (Springsteen wanted "Born To Run" to sound like transistor radio glory from the 1950's to match the songs cinematic romanticism). Creating this sound is one sort of success. Having this sound make sense within the context of the album is another. More often than not, bands achieve the first but leave the listeners unsure about the second. "Lisbon" achieves both.

For production quality, there is no

error or inconsistency. The songs sound as if they were all recorded at the same time. Aside from a few musicians coming and going, and perhaps a few cigarette breaks — everything else remains the exact same. Ideally, bands would love to record an album in one inspired sitting. This being a nearly impossible approach (even the fastest albums taking at least two weeks), the best a band can do is fake it. Lisbon does this well. The guitar remains almost untouched, sounding like sun-dried electric blues malaise on every track. The drums can be strong at times, but it all fits within Lisbon's flattened brightness. The songs get more and more ballad-like as the album concludes; this is a peculiar progression considering the opening track is almost a ballad.

Unlike many other artistically confused bands, this sound makes complete sense in light of what front man Hamilton Leithauser is singing about. The band is the same old down-and-

out collective they were back in 2003, but this time there is an element of acceptance. Before, they were young. They were pissed. They wanted to be heard. Now they've retired to the sonic countryside, where life's a little calmer and little sunnier. Leithauser can sound like Dylan on a few tracks and Brandon Flowers on others, which is cool. His pessimism is an appropriate mix of "Blowin' In the Wind" helplessness and "Mr. Brightside" misfortune.

"Angela Surf City" is the home run on the album. The drums skip along at a rapid beach hop. The bright guitar, as with other songs on the album, sounds as if it could care less what the drums are doing. "Stranded" sounds more like an album closer than a mid-record cut, but shines nonetheless. This actually makes sense within an album with more than its fair share of tracks that could be exit music for a tragic film.

There's one problem in all this: the songs just aren't that pleasing in a modern sense. They move along at a

Sinatra swagger too relaxed for the attention span of the 21st century music audience. The songs can come off as bland and uninteresting to even the mellowest among us. "Lisbon" won't please listeners as much as fellow New York balladeers The National. There are no cliché catchy elements. No appeals to popular culture. Nothing blogging nerds could claim as the sound of the future. It's immediately and forever indie. For some that's a huge negative. For others, that's what makes a solid record.

"Lisbon" Walkmen

Released: September 14, 2010

Label: Fat Possum / Bella Union

Best Tracks: "Angela Surf City", "Stranded"



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NCAA FOOTBALL

Defense bails out Florida

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's defensive philosophy is simple: When the ball is in the air or on the ground, the Gators better get it.

The coaches preach it, the players practice it and the results show.

No. 9 Florida leads the nation with 12 takeaways, including a staggering 10 interceptions through three games. The Gators (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) have scored 55 points off those turnovers, taking advantage of short fields, seizing momentum and turning close games into lopsided affairs.

Although the defensive performances have been overshadowed by Florida's offensive struggles, they haven't been overlooked by players, coaches or opponents.

"Defense, we're just taking care of business," cornerback Jeremy Brown. "We know if we handle our half, we'll be good."

Kentucky, which visits Gainesville on Saturday, feels the same way. The Wildcats (3-0) The haven't turned the ball over this season, a big reason they are undefeated. Coach Joker Phillips would love to keep the streak intact against Florida, whose defense has done more than its share.

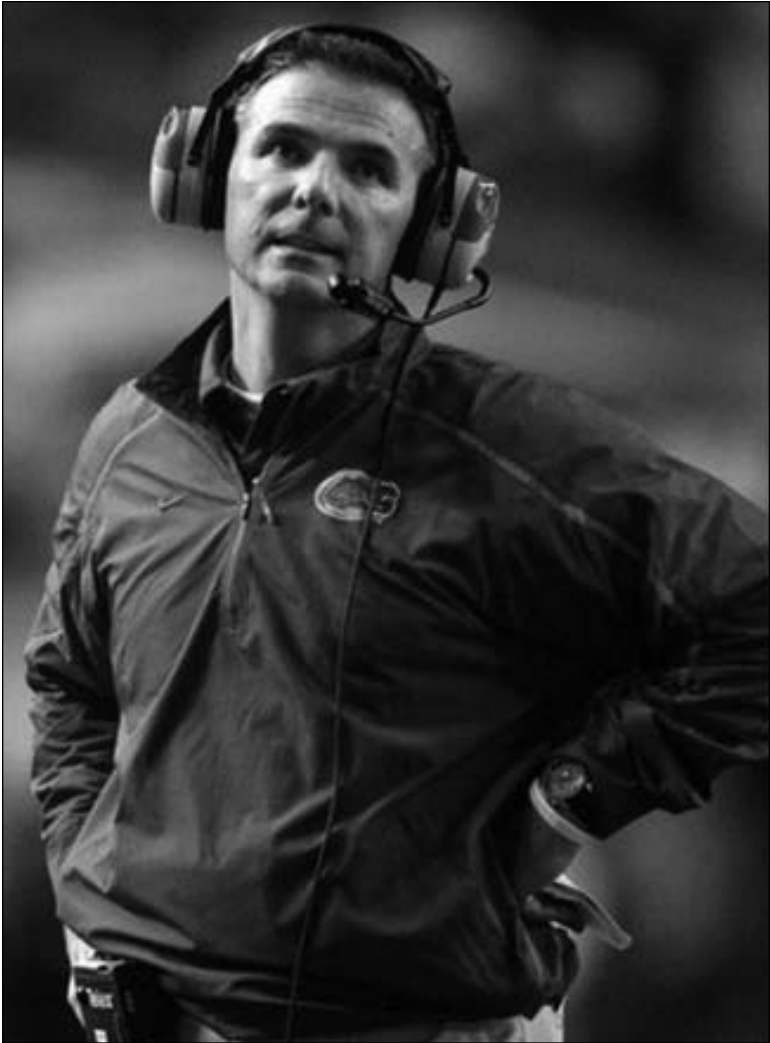
The Gators have allowed less than 300 yards twice, including in last week's 31-17 victory at Tennessee. Brown, who had been picked on early in the game and beaten for a touchdown, provided one of the key plays with an interception in the third quarter.

"Gave up a big play," Brown said. "Gotta have amnesia and forget about it. It was a big relief to come back."

The Gators have used turnovers to come back in every game.

Cornerback Janoris Jenkins returned an interception 67 yards for Florida's first touchdown of the season against Miami (Ohio). Two series later, safety Ahmad Black returned another one 40 yards to set up a short TD run. Linebacker Jon Bostic sealed the victory with the fourth pick of the game.

Black got two more the following week against South Florida. His first set up Florida's first touchdown, which tied the game at 7 late in the second quarter.



Urban Meyer's Florida team has been relying on its defense to get off to a 3-0 start.

Defensive end Justin Trattou's 35-yard interception for a score gave the Gators a three-touchdown lead.

"It's not the way we've won a lot of games around here," coach Urban Meyer said. "We've outscored people, but that's not efficient, championship-style football. Our defense has to do that."

And get this: Florida's success the first two weeks came without one of the team's best defenders. Safety Will Hill was suspended for two games for an undisclosed violation of team rules. He returned against the Volunteers, but was somewhat rusty. He bit on two underneath routes and gave up two long TD passes.

The Gators expect Hill to play better Saturday against Kentucky. They might need him to.

Led by senior quarterback Mike Hartline, senior running back Derrick Locke and junior receiver Randall Cobb, Kentucky has been

efficient and error-free to start the season. They can only hope for the same results in Gainesville.

"I think it's a little bit of everything," Locke said. "A lot of it has got to do with Hartline. We've been throwing a lot and if he's making bad decisions, they can be picks. But right now he's doing a good job, and when I'm running the ball or Cobb is running the ball, we've got to hold onto it."

Phillips also credited Hartline with the offense's ball security, saying he's done a solid job of getting rid of the ball and not forcing passes.

"You'd better be lucky, too," Phillips said, pointing out a few times the ball has bounced his team's way. "I've never been on a team that had not put the ball on the ground or turned it over in three games. I'd like to be on one that has done it in four games, too."

Kentucky, which has lost 23 in a row in the series, has been on the wrong end of several turnovers the last two years. Florida blocked a punt for a touchdown in 2009, blocked two punts in 2008 and returned an interception for a score.

NFL

Backup quarterbacks highly used this year

Associated Press

Call it the QB Shuffle. Or the QB Quandary.

Whatever it's called, the NFL position that normally needs more stability than any is in a state of flux from coast to coast.

Nine teams — Buffalo, Jacksonville, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Tennessee, Oakland, Philadelphia, Carolina and Detroit — already have used their backup quarterback. Some of the moves were because of injuries, but five clubs already have turned to No. 2 by choice, even if just temporarily.

So what in the name of Peyton and Eli Manning, Tom Brady and Drew Brees is going on?

"It is getting tougher and tougher to play the position, not only from a physical standpoint of throwing the ball, but from a mental standpoint and what you are seeing from defenses," says Ron Jaworski, the former Eagles starter and now ESPN's analyst for Monday night football games. No one watches more film of quarterbacks than Jaworski, which gives him particular insight into the upheaval at the position through just two weeks of the schedule.

"You always will have the elite guys, but once you start getting beyond No. 12 or 13, it's hard to find the other 19 consistent quarterbacks in this league."

Hard? Maybe impossible.

The quarterback changes thus far run the gamut from bad health to bad play to bad vibes.

In Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland, injuries had plenty to do with the switches. Even those, however, merit further examination.

The Steelers knew since April that Ben Roethlisberger would be suspended for at least four weeks. They hoped to get by with Byron.

But Byron Leftwich, an eight-year veteran, hurt his left knee in the preseason, which meant third-stringer Dennis Dixon moved behind center. Dixon was a winner in Week 1, even though the Steelers didn't score a touchdown until overtime, and that came on a long run. He went down in Week 2 with a left knee problem, bringing in Charlie Batch and making wide receiver Antwaan Randle El, a quarterback in college way back at the beginning of the

century, the second-stringer.

Now Leftwich, who was waived last weekend and re-signed Monday, is back. And backing up Batch.

"He's been with the starters, he's been with the second team, he's been with the third team," wide receiver Hines Ward sums up Batch's career. "He understands all the wide receivers. He probably understands this offense better than anybody. We feel good, we've just got to protect Charlie."

The Eagles couldn't protect Kevin Kolb well enough and he sustained a concussion in an opening loss. Michael Vick came in and starred, then did even better in a victory over Detroit with Kolb sidelined.

So Vick stays as the starter after coach Andy Reid reversed his earlier decision not to strip Kolb of the job because of injury.

"I think Kolb probably is a basket case right now," says Jaworski, who knows the Eagles as well as anyone. "Kolb was their guy, they traded Donovan McNabb to give him a chance. To yank the guy and take his job away has got to be brutal for him."

A brutal hit by Julius Peppers on Matt Stafford sidelined the 2009 top overall pick with a right shoulder injury in Week 1, and Shaun Hill took over for the Lions. When Stafford is ready, he will step back in.

So, it seems, will Jake Delhomme in Cleveland once his ankle as healed enough for him to replace Seneca Wallace.

Two starters, Jacksonville's David Garrard and Tennessee's Vince Young, are in no danger of losing their jobs despite being taken out last Sunday during losses.

Where things get confusing is in Oakland. And Charlotte. And Buffalo.

When the Raiders dealt with Washington for Jason Campbell, team owner Al Davis compared Campbell with Jim Plunkett, who merely won Super Bowls for Oakland. Maybe he meant JaMarcus Russell, because Campbell has been demoted and Bruce Gradkowski will start against Arizona.

Matt Moore got the quick hook in Carolina, where coach John Fox is in the final year of his contract and essentially is a lame duck. So why not try rookie Jimmy Clausen — even if Moore pretty much saved Fox's job by going 4-1 late in 2009?

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Raj: I'm going to be deported, sent home in disgrace, exposed to the sardonic barbs of my cousin Sanjay, or as you may know him, Dave from AT&T customer service.

Raj: I don't want to go back to India! It's hot, and it's loud, and there are so many people!

You have no idea -- they're everywhere.

Rajesh: Ah beer, the magic elixir that can turn this poor shy Indian boy in the life of the party ... Oh yeah!

Tobias: You know, Lindsay, as a therapist, I have advised... a number of couples to explore an open relationship where the couple remains emotionally committed but free to explore extramarital encounters.

Lindsay: Well, did it work for those people?

Tobias: No, it never does. I mean, these people somehow delude themselves into thinking it might, but... but it might work for us.

Hi beef.

You rock.

MLB

Suzuki breaks own record in losing effort

Giants use offensive explosion to defeat Cubs; Brewers get past Marlins

Associated Press

TORONTO — On a day of milestone hits, Jose Bautista's big shot won the game.

Bautista hit his major league-leading 50th home run, connecting off Felix Hernandez and sending the Toronto Blue Jays over the Seattle Mariners 1-0 on Thursday.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki also became the first player with 10 straight 200-hit seasons, breaking his own record with a fifth-inning single.

"We got to see some things happen today that I've never seen before," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "It's a day I'll always remember."

Bautista became the 26th player in baseball history to reach the 50-home run mark with a first-inning drive off Hernandez (12-12).

"It's really a big honor to be put in that elite group of hitters," Bautista said. "To tell you the truth, I really haven't let it

sink in yet, I haven't thought about it too much. Once I do that, then I'll probably have more feelings to describe. Right now I'm really honored and happy."

After fouling back a 2-0 pitch, Bautista hammered the next one into the left-field bullpen.

"That's what happens when you get behind in the count," Hernandez said.

All 50 of Bautista's homers have been to left or left center. He exchanged hugs and fist bumps with his teammates before coming out of the dugout for a curtain call and trying to get the attention of his parents, who were in the crowd.

"I tried to wave at them," Bautista said. "Everybody was standing up so I don't think they could see me."

The homer was Bautista's major league-high 31st at home this season, breaking Carlos Delgado's team record set in 2000.

Prince Fielder (50) and Alex Rodriguez (54) were the last

players to hit 50 homers, both in 2007.

"It's obviously a pretty historic game," Blue Jays outfielder Vernon Wells said. "Ichiro is the pretty much the staple of consistency for what he's able to do year in and year out. For Jose, it's pretty neat to watch one of your teammates hit 50 home runs in a season."

Suzuki struck out in the first, doubled to left in the third and collected his 200th hit when he lined to center on the first pitch he saw from Shawn Hill (1-2) in the fifth.

Giants 13, Cubs 0

A pregame hitters' meeting seemed to help shake the San Francisco Giants out of their recent slumber.

A stiff wind blowing out of Wrigley Field didn't hurt, either.

Juan Uribe hit a grand slam and a two-run homer, both shots coming during a nine-run second inning that sent the Giants past the Chicago Cubs 13-0 Thursday night.

"He is a guy who can do a lot of damage," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "He's knocked in a lot of runs for us this year. It's nice having a shortstop who can do that. We needed a big game from somebody and we got it from him tonight."

San Francisco began the day one-half game behind San Diego in the NL West. The Padres played later at Los Angeles. The Giants have the same record as idle Atlanta, which leads the wild-card race.



Mariners left fielder Michael Saunders, left, congratulates Ichiro Suzuki on his 10th consecutive 200-hit season.

"We're better than this and it's going to take everybody to focus out there," Bochy said he told his players. "Trust the guy behind you. We've had a few guys trying to do too much out there. Just try to get a quality at-bat and keep things moving."

The Giants responded with 19 hits and four home runs.

San Francisco pitchers, meanwhile, kept doing a solid job. They have gone 17 straight games giving up three or fewer runs, the longest streak since the Chicago White Sox set the record with 20 in a row in 1917, the Elias Sports Bureau said.

Madison Bumgarner (6-6) scattered seven hits over seven innings and struck out a career-high nine.

"I feel like I was keeping the ball down a lot better today than I was the last few games," he said. "I'm trying to keep the same approach each time I go out there. I feel good about going out there and giving us a chance to win."

Uribe had only two hits in his previous 21 at-bats before his quick six RBIs as the Giants teed off on Ryan Dempster (14-11) and reliever Thomas Diamond.

"He (Dempster) didn't look comfortable to me from the get-go," Cubs manager Mike Quade said. "He'll be fine next outing."

"You certainly have to put this one behind you. This is a turn-the-page game for me," he said.

Brewers 8, Marlins 3

Corey Hart is disappointed the Milwaukee Brewers struggled early and never regained enough ground to join the post-season chase. But his personal achievements during a wild season have helped wipe away some of that frustration.

"I definitely have a smile on my face every time I come here," said Hart, who reached 30 home runs for the first time in his career Thursday night.

Hart hit one of three Milwaukee homers and Yovani Gallardo added another win to his strong September, leading the Brewers to an 8-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Rickie Weeks and Prince Fielder added consecutive

homers in the seventh on the first three pitches of reliever Sandy Rosario's major league debut.

Gallardo (14-7) gave up three runs in 6 2-3 innings, improving to 3-0 with a 1.95 ERA and 25 strikeouts in four September starts, and impressed Marlins manager Edwin Rodriguez.

"He's amazing," Rodriguez said. "It's the first time I've seen him pitch live. He threw one pitch to Logan Morrison that we're still trying to figure out what pitch it was."

Probably a slider, something Gallardo has been working on extensively this season. Brewers manager Ken Macha says it's now the ace's best breaking pitch.

Morrison, a rookie, just stopped swinging at Gallardo's pitches. That helped him draw a walk that extended his streak of reaching base safely to 42 games, tying the best mark in the majors this season as his cancer-stricken father watched from the stands.

"It would've felt better if we won the game," Morrison said. "I got away from my plan a little bit and that's what happens when you don't stick to your approach. It's a learning process."

will be mathematically eliminated from the playoff chase unless the Marlins win their final 10 games, the Braves lose their final nine and multiple other scenarios play out.

Milwaukee was eliminated earlier this week and hasn't played a factor in the race all season, just two years after winning the NL wild card. Gallardo and the rest of the Brewers have accepted that they squandered another opportunity after a nine-game losing streak in May put them in a deep hole.

"That's how baseball is. We can't control certain things," Gallardo said. "It was just unfortunate things didn't work out for us this year."

Morrison had gone 0 for 3 before his walk that tied Yankees slugger Mark Teixeira for the longest streak in the majors this season. Morrison is four games from the Marlins record held by Luis Castillo.

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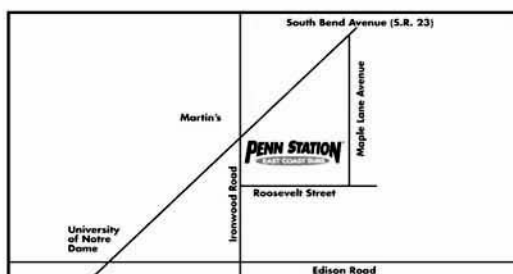
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NCAA FOOTBALL

No. 19 Miami cruises past Pitt behind Harris



Miami junior quarterback Jacory Harris looks for a receiver in Thursday's 31-3 Miami victory over Pitt.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The decades may change, the conferences may change but everything stays the same when Miami plays Pitt. The games are as one-sided as the rivalry.

Jacory Harris led quick touch-down drives to start each half and No. 19 Miami dominated Pittsburgh much like it did when the schools were Big East Conference rivals, winning 31-3 on Thursday night.

Harris had two more floater-type interceptions like the four he threw in a 36-24 loss to No. 2 Ohio State two weeks ago, but shook them off to throw for two scores and 248 yards while going 21 of 32. Damien Berry did the rest by running for 87 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries in an offense that out-gained Pitt's 348-232.

The Hurricanes (2-1), faster, deeper and more athletic than the Panthers (1-2), never gave Pitt quarterback Tino Sunseri any time to throw in his third college start, and he was pulled in the fourth quarter after completing 8 of 15 passes for 61 yards.

Dion Lewis, the nation's leading returning rusher, was given little running room by an overwhelmed offensive line and ended with 41 yards on 12 carries. Lewis, coming off a 1,799-yard season as a freshman, has been held to 143 yards in three games.

Miami's plan was simple and effective: Strike early, strike effectively, then let its defense and special teams do the rest.

With the Hurricanes up 17-3 early in the fourth, they forced a fumble by punt returner Cam Saddler. Harris took advantage to throw a 10-yard TD pass to Travis Benjamin that wrapped up Miami's seventh consecutive victory against Pitt and its 15th in 16 games dating to 1984.

"The defense played great," defensive end Andrew Smith said. "We put an emphasis on tackling (in practice), and we were getting all 11 to the ball. We wanted to wrap them up and drive them back, and that showed up on the field."

And in the statistics. The Hurricanes had five sacks, nine

tackles for losses—a stat in which they lead the nation—and forced three turnovers. Sean Spence had 1 1/2 sacks and 2 1/2 tackles for a loss and a team-high nine tackles.

"When you can stop the run and make them one-dimensional, you have a good chance of winning," Spence said. "We always want to be the one to throw the first punch. We did a great job of starting fast."

Again, it was a bad day for the Big East, which is 1-7 so far this season against nonconference opponents from BCS conferences. Pitt is 1-11 against ranked nonconference teams since 1996, while Miami has won 33 in a row against unranked nonconference teams.

Harris also found Leonard Hankerson on a 19-yard scoring pass play on Miami's fourth play from scrimmage in the second half, completing a 51-yard drive set up by a 26-yard punt by Pitt's Dan Hutchins. Harris hit Benjamin for 20 yards on first down.

"He managed the game well, he made some great throws and he did his job," Miami coach Randy Shannon said of Harris.

Shannon once played for and coached under Pitt coach Dave Wannstedt, but he didn't do his old boss any favors. Wannstedt was so upset with his team's performance, he held a hastily called post-game meeting with his seniors and some other players.

"We're just not in sync," Wannstedt said. "We'll make one good play on offense and two bad ones. ... If we need to make changes, we'll make changes. We've got to look at the offensive line."

The teams hadn't met since Miami left the Big East for the Atlantic Coast Conference in 2004, but, as usual, the Hurricanes made it look easy.

Pitt didn't advance inside the Miami 30 until the next-to-last play of the third quarter, and that was on a 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty. Lewis gained only 5 yards on the next plays carries, and Hutchins kicked a 27-yard field goal to avoid Pitt's second shutout loss of the Dave Wannstedt era.

MLB

Yankees to face Red Sox

Associated Press

Barring a monumental collapse, the New York Yankees will get a chance to defend their championship.

With their postseason hopes nearly gone, the Boston Red Sox could still play a major role in determining whether their rivals win the division or settle for the wild card.

Opening their final home series of the regular season, and the first of two three-game sets against the Red Sox over the next 10 days, the AL East-leading Yankees look to inch closer to the division title in Friday's opener.

After winning two of a four-game set against Tampa Bay, New York (92-61) dropped the final two to the second-place Rays, who moved back within one-half game of the East lead - and even in the loss column - with Thursday's 10-3 victory.

Just as importantly, the Yankees fell one-half game behind Central champion Minnesota for the league's best record.

They also appear to have a tougher road to the division title than the Rays. While Tampa Bay finishes against Seattle, Baltimore and Kansas City - clubs at or near the bottom of their respective divisions - New York follows this series with three games in Toronto and three at Fenway Park.

"We can't complain about having a tougher schedule because if that's the case we don't belong in the playoffs anyway," first baseman Mark Teixeira said.

Derek Jeter singled Thursday to extend his hitting streak to a

season-high 12 games. He's batting .327 during the run.

Yankees stalwart Andy Pettitte (11-2, 2.81 ERA) makes his second start after missing two months with a strained left groin.

The 38-year-old left-hander threw six innings of one-run ball in Sunday's 4-3, 11-inning loss at Baltimore. Pettitte retired the last 11 batters he faced, but he was denied the win after Mariano Rivera blew the save in the ninth.

Pettitte's only start against Boston this season came April 7, when he gave up one run in six innings of a 10-inning, 3-1 victory at Fenway Park. He is 18-9 with a 3.75 ERA in 35 career starts versus the Red Sox (84-68).

He will be opposed by Josh Beckett (5-5, 5.71), who is 0-2 with an 11.17 ERA in four starts versus the Yankees in 2010. The right-hander continues to struggle all around. He surrendered

four runs and 10 hits in seven innings of Saturday's 4-3 loss to Toronto.

Teixeira is 6 for 31 with 11 strikeouts lifetime against Beckett.

Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz has looked right at home in the Bronx in 2010, batting .348. He is 19 for 52 with a homer in his career against Pettitte.

Despite a second consecutive slow April in which he mustered one homer and four RBIs, Ortiz now has a team-high 31 home runs and is four RBIs shy of reaching 100 for the first time in three seasons.

Red Sox third baseman Mike Lowell will be making his final appearance at Yankee Stadium this weekend. Originally drafted by the Yankees in 1995, Lowell is retiring at season's end. Including the postseason, he is a .281 career hitter in the Bronx.

New York leads the season series 7-5.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles prepared for Scots

By ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writer

Looking to snap out of a three-game losing streak, the Belles will travel to Alma to face off with the Scots tonight.

Saint Mary's enters the game with a 3-9 record (1-3 in the MIAA) while Alma holds strong at 8-4 record (3-1 in the MIAA).

The two teams only played each other once last season, but the match went down to the wire. In the end, the Scots came out with a five-set victory, winning 3-2 (16-25, 25-23, 25-22, 27-29, 11-15).

Sophomore Stephanie Bodien fronted the Belles with 11 kills in the loss. Senior Meghann Rose led both teams with 20 digs, while Bodien added 17 and senior Ellen Huelsmann picked up another 16. Junior Danie Brink led the way with 40 assists during the match.

The Belles have had difficult times on the court this season, beginning the season with a three-game losing streak before winning three of their next six matches. Since then, Saint Mary's went on another three-game losing streak to fall to 3-9 on the season and have lost three consecutive conference matches since beginning 1-0.

Saint Mary's is coming off of a recent MIAA loss to conference foe Kalamazoo in four sets (25-10, 16-25, 25-12, 31-29). In the decisive fourth set, the Belles fought with the Hornets through 16 ties and six lead changes when there were only three ties and two lead changes previously.



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Belles player Hailee Leitz serves to Albion in a MIAA match earlier this season at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Center.

Saint Mary's led through much of the fourth set after establishing a five-point lead and then a four-point one up to the 14-0 mark. As the Hornets came back, the Belles stayed within close range by help from Bodien, who has been key to the Saint Mary's success this year.

Jumping onto the scene last year and making a big impact her rookie season, she has only improved on the court this year. At the Manchester Tournament last weekend, Bodien was named to the All-Tournament team from her 11 kills and 16

digs in the first match before adding five more kills and two blocks in the second match Sunday.

The next week will be critical for the Belles as they look to get back on track in MIAA play. Following tonight's match against the Scots, Saint Mary's will host Adrian Saturday before traveling to Trine College on Sept. 29.

The Belles will face the Scots tonight at 7 p.m. on the Alma courts.

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MLB

Braden allows one hit in eight innings for win

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dallas Braden allowed one hit in eight innings and the Oakland Athletics beat Texas 5-0 on Thursday night, stalling the Rangers' pursuit of their first AL West title since 1999.

Braden (10-13) outpitched Cliff Lee to end his four-game losing streak and keep Texas' magic number at four for clinching the division.

The left-hander, who tossed a perfect game against Tampa Bay in May, retired 19 batters in a row after Nelson Cruz's two-out single in the first inning. Ian Kinsler ended the streak by drawing a leadoff walk in the eighth.

Braden walked two and struck out seven. Brad Ziegler issued a walk and hit a batter with a pitch in the ninth before finishing the one-hitter.

Lee (12-9) set down his first eight batters before an uncharacteristic bout of wildness. He walked his first two hitters in the fourth, marking the first time he's walked consecutive batters in two years, a span of 80 starts. Both runners scored.

Steve Tolleson doubled twice and drove in a run as the A's won their fourth in five games. They moved within seven games of first-place Texas.

Jack Cust, Chris Carter and Matt Carson also drove in runs for Oakland.

Lee lasted five innings, allowing four runs and six hits. He walked two and struck out three.

Missing injured slugger Josh Hamilton, the Rangers have struggled on offense while losing four of five. Oakland has made up three games on Texas in five days.

Lee had allowed two runs in his previous 16 innings after an awful August in which he was 1-4 with a 6.35 ERA in seven starts.

Braden had struggled in the four starts since he shut out Texas on Aug. 28, losing all

four with an ERA of 6.23.

Daric Barton and Kurt Suzuki walked to open the fourth. After Lee struck out Kevin Kousseroff, Cust hit a broken-bat single through the infield to score one run, and Carter hit a sacrifice fly for another run.

Greg Gross singled and scored when Tolleson doubled in the fifth. Tolleson scored on a double play to make it 4-0.

Carson's double against Scott Feldman in the sixth made it 5-0.

Dodgers 3, Padres 1

Hiroki Kuroda pitched eight superb innings, Andre Ethier had two run-scoring hits and the Los Angeles Dodgers sent the San Diego Padres back into second place in the NL West with a victory Thursday night.

The Padres fell a half-game behind the San Francisco Giants, who beat the Chicago Cubs 13-0 at Wrigley Field.

Kuroda (11-13) allowed one run and five hits, struck out four and walked one. He retired 14 of his last 15 batters. The right-hander, who has made 65 starts without a complete game since his one-hitter against Atlanta on July 7, 2008, threw 98 pitches before Hong-Chih Kuo came on to strike out the side in the ninth and get his 10th save in 11 chances.

Rays 10, Yankees 3

B.J. Upton and Carl Crawford each drove in two runs in a seven-run sixth inning, and the Tampa Bay Rays knocked around CC Sabathia in his much-anticipated rematch with David Price and beat the New York Yankees Thursday night.

Price (18-6) labored through six innings but Sabathia (20-7) struggled even more. The Rays beat New York for the second straight day, splitting the four-game set and pulling within a half-game of the Yankees in the AL East.

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will abandon their offense quite yet.

"We're hoping to put up some more points against Lyons on Sunday," Truitt said.

The upstart Lyons' team will try their best to keep Cavanaugh in check at 5 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

Farley vs. Breen Phillips

Farley and Breen Phillips, both coming off tough losses last Sunday, will battle for a much-needed victory this week. The Finest lost 6-0 to Cavanaugh while the winless Babes (0-2) lost 25-0 to Lyons.

"We don't have a victory yet this season but right now that is just serving as extra motivation for us," Babes senior captain Kate McNelis said. "This past Sunday's game was tough but we came out of it ready to make changes and start another week off strong."

Farley (1-1) senior captain Molly Casanova also said that the loss will help motivate the team.

"Coming off that loss has made us buckle down, get to work, and focus on what we need to improve on for this next game," Casanova said.

McNelis said that the key to a win over Farley will be improving on the offensive side of their game, which was lacking in their past two losses, while also focusing on defensive pressure.

"We have to make sure our defense stays sharp and that players on both sides are ready to face plays and strategies they've never seen before," McNelis said.

The Finest have experience on their side with many returning players, and they will rely on that experience in the matchup against a youthful but inexperienced Babes squad that has had a hard time adjusting to the interhall game in the season's first two contests.

"We look forward to this weekend's match up against BP," Casanova said. "Every game we go in with the attitude to always play our best and be supporting of every member of the team."

The matchup of North Quad neighbors will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

Pasquerilla East vs. Badin

Pasquerilla East takes on Badin in a battle of winless squads seeking redemption for their losses thus far this season.

Pasquerilla East (0-1) is coming off a narrow 7-0 loss to Lewis in a game that was a battle of defenses. The Pyros were not able to get their pistol offense up and running against a stalwart Lewis defense, considered among some to be one of the best defenses in the league. Junior wide receiver and captain Kristin Mannion said she is confident the offense will improve after a great week of practice.

"We are starting to get a good feel for the offense and we practiced really fast-paced this week," Mannion said.

She also said she saw progress from her freshmen this week.

"The freshmen are beginning to realize what a high level of play this league is and are improving quickly," she said.

Mannion said she is especially confident in sophomore wide receiver Erica Chenard and believes that she could be the game changer this Sunday for the Pyros.

"Erica had two huge plays for us last week and has great hands and good speed," Mannion said.

Badin (0-2) will try to meet the challenge of holding off the Pyro attack. The Bullfrogs have been outscored by opponents by margins of at least 20 points in their first two games.

Badin will face a Pyro defense that looked very impressive last weekend. It will be a challenge for the Bullfrogs, led by junior quarterback Sylvia Banda, to move the ball on the Pyros.

The Pyros are confident in their defense and eager to see what their pistol offense can do against a new opponent. The Frogs are a scrappy team planning on improving from their past two weeks' games. Except in the rare case of a tie, one of these losing squads will get their first win this weekend.

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish prepared to tee off season

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

The Irish tee off their season Saturday at Michigan State's Mary Fossum Invitational.

Seniors So-Hyun Park and Katie Conway said they are particularly looking forward to jumpstart their last season on the Notre Dame team.

"I think we need to remember to start strong and get a good start for the season," Park said. "The competition in this weekend's tournament field is going to be very tough, so we need to especially stay focused and not make any sloppy mistakes."

Since returning to campus, the Irish have worked hard to get to competitive level at which they wish to play.

"The team has changed up practice to be more structured and to be more competitive with each other," Conway said. "If we practice by wanting to beat each other, we will be more ready to come together to beat our opponents at each event. I'm excited to see the results of the changes we've implemented this year."

The Irish will face tough opposition including Kent State and Michigan State. The team's goal is to win

the invitational, but as it is their first meet, the playing process is more important than the end result. They're just excited to get the season started.

"It all circles back to taking it one shot at a time. We hope to set a good tone for the rest of the season and gain some momentum as we move along with our fall schedule," Conway said.

"I think a good start of this weekend will help us get into a good momentum and build our confidence for the season. We are all ready to go out and play, so we just need to get it done," Park said.

The Irish will tee off Saturday in East Lansing to commence their season and the Mary Fossum Invitational.

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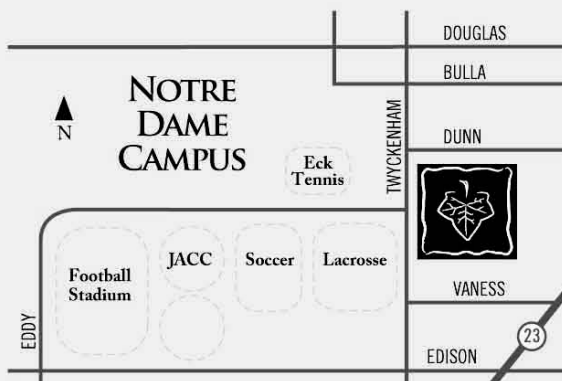
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know, however, that Sorin will be a tough matchup.

"Sorin looks a lot better than Zahm," McMahon said. "Besides being stronger, bigger, and more organized, Sorin runs a plethora of plays on offense and focused on their assignments on defense."

Sorin and Fisher meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Keenan vs. Keough

Keenan and Keough each hope to break into the win column at the other team's expense Sunday.

Keenan (0-1) opened with a disappointing 13-0 loss at the hands of rival Stanford last week. Despite the lack of success, the Knights will only make minimal changes against Keough.

"Defensively we're going to pretty much stick to what we did," Keenan senior co-captain and linebacker Bart Dear said. "Offensively we may look to put the ball on the ground a little more, but not change too much."

Keough (0-1) lost in its opening contest, falling 6-0 to O'Neill.

"We're gonna attempt to stick to what we have and what we've been practicing," Keough senior captain Kevin Laughlin said.

The Kangaroos are prepared to adjust on the fly, however, if they don't get off to their desired start.

"We're in the process of putting in other packages to give us more flexibility," Laughlin said. "We understand if it ain't working, don't stick with it too long."

Despite the added intrigue of a sibling rivalry between Keough senior cornerback Brian Koepsel and Keenan senior defensive back and co-captain Jamie Koepsel, each team realizes more than bragging rights are at stake, with the deep hole of 0-2 knocking on the door.

"We both came off a loss, so for both teams it's going to be make or break," Laughlin said.

Keenan and Keough clash in search of their first wins at 3 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Fields.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Ducks ready to take on Phoxes

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Sports Writers

Defending champions Howard will take on Pangborn Sunday.

Coming fresh off a bye week, the Phoxes' (1-0) first victory was a 40-6 blowout over Badin. Players say they believe that as long as the defense lives up to its expectations, this game will serve as a good measuring stick for just how talented the team really is.

"We all want to be better than last year," sophomore outside linebacker Annie Castner said. "We were just so close and I think if we do well against Howard then we'll know that we have a little more potential to make it to the Stadium."

Howard (2-0) is a team that has outscored its previous two opponents, Lewis and Badin, by a total of 38 points with game scores of 18-6 and 26-0, respectively. Despite Howard's ability to put points on the board, their captain believes defense is the team's greatest strength.

"We pride ourselves on our ability to shut down other teams' offenses," senior quarterback Kayla Bishop said. "I think our line needs to continue playing strong. I think they did a good job of putting pressure on the quarterback."

The four-interception performance by Pangborn's defense two weeks ago created positive momentum and confidence that the team hopes will carry over into this weekend.

"I think we did play a really great game," senior quarterback Gabby Tate said. "We are just kind of keeping up the momentum and not letting that first big win go to our heads, staying humble and trying to do it all over again."

Pangborn will face Howard Sunday at 1 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

Pasquerilla West vs. Walsh

After falling just a touchdown short of the 2009 interhall crown, Pasquerilla West is off to a convincing start this season. The Purple Weasels look to remain undefeated in their matchup with Walsh Sunday.

A determined and agile Pasquerilla West (2-0) squad defeated McGlinn 31-14 last weekend behind senior quarterback Simone Bigi's 205 passing yards and five touchdowns. Libby Koerbel, senior linebacker and team co-captain, is thrilled about the Purple Weasels' compelling performance this early in the year.

"We are very pleased with our performance against McGlinn this past Sunday," Koerbel said. "It was a hard-fought game, especially in the first half, and a good test of our capabilities on both offense and defense."

Despite their success thus far, the Purple Weasels aren't taking this weekend's opponents lightly.

"We take every game seriously and are looking forward to a tough and aggressive match up against Walsh," Koerbel said. "That being said, PW plays to win, and I expect nothing less than more beautiful passes, catches, interceptions and flag-

pulls from our girls this Sunday."

After falling short in last week's opener, Walsh is excited to get back on the field and rebound from their 18-7 loss to Ryan.

"It is always tough to lose the first game of the season, but our loss reminded us that we have to continue to work hard and stay focused to be a contender in the playoffs," senior quarterback Amy Langnecker said. "We are really looking forward to our game against PW this weekend and the chance to really show everyone what we can do."

The winless Wild Women look to upset the undefeated Purple Weasels at 4 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

McGlinn vs. Welsh Family

Two West Quad dorms will face off Sunday, as McGlinn and Welsh Family are looking to shake the sour experience of losing lopsided contests to Pasquerilla West in their previous games.

McGlinn (1-1) will look for offensive leadership from junior quarterback Lauren Miller, whose weapons include senior receiver Kathleen Stanley and junior receiver Kate Tucker. The Shamrocks' offense has struggled so far this season, scoring only 20 points in two games. Miller often looks for deep throws that will produce big gains, a high-risk, high-reward strategy that produced a 67-yard touchdown pass in Week 1 against Ryan.

"We will try to open our offense more," senior McGlinn captain Gillian Allsup said. "We have to learn from the mistakes and missed opportunities from our loss and increase our defensive intensity."

Game plan in mind, McGlinn will counter a Welsh Family (0-1) defense that should be well rested following a bye week after allowing 26 points to Pasquerilla West.

The Shamrock defense will look to replicate their Week 1 shutout performance against Ryan, in which they returned an interception for a touchdown. Junior linebacker Ayla Bicoy and junior defensive lineman Jill Stinchcomb are expected to lead this effort

against a Welsh Family offense that was dominated by the Purple Weasels and only gained 49 total yards.

The Whirlwind, who struggled in adjusting to coach Bobby Sullivan's new offense, gained 45 of those yards on one play for a touchdown.

Both McGlinn and Welsh Family will seek to rebound from tough losses this Sunday at 3 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

Cavanaugh vs. Lyons

Momentum will be up for grabs as two teams coming off big wins will meet Sunday as Cavanaugh lines up against Lyons.

Following a winless season in which they were held off the scoreboard in every game, Lyons (1-1) entered the win column with a 25-0 drumming of Breen Philips last Sunday. Understandably, the Lions are buoyed by their early success.

"Our team was very excited with our performance last week," junior running back, middle linebacker and captain Kat Rodriguez said. "It was so exciting not only for our team to win, but also score."

While Lyons may still be getting used to winning, the girls

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Kat Rodriguez
Lions captain

from Cavanaugh (2-0) have a bit more experience with success in recent years. Coming off a season in which they went 3-2 and earned a playoff berth, the Chaos hold high aspirations for the

2010 season. Led by a core of veteran players, the experienced Cavanaugh squad looks to improve in a dramatic way on their 2009 campaign.

"We want to win another championship for Cavanaugh Hall," senior center and co-captain Melissa Truitt said.

While the win last Sunday for Cavanaugh was decidedly less flashy than was the Lions, Truitt said she is satisfied that her team was able to scrape out a 6-0 win over Farley. In order for Cavanaugh to continue to win, however, the offense must improve on their underwhelming performance. The Chaos will continue to rely on their swarming defense, but that does not mean that they

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Walsh captain Amy Langnecker runs for a touchdown in Walsh's 18-7 loss to Ryan last Sunday.

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Knott and Duncan set to fight for first win

Dillon prepared to start season; St. Ed's looks to continue winning ways

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When Knott and Duncan face off Sunday, both squads will be looking to put narrow opening losses behind them. The Juggerknotts (0-1) fell to Morrissey by a final score of 7-6, while Duncan (0-1) held defending champion Siegfried to just one field goal in a 3-0 defeat.

Knott junior captain Dan Schaffer called his team's loss a "wake-up call," noting that the team needs to improve its practice attendance.

Although the offense gave a strong effort throughout their first game, the Juggerknotts will work for more successful finishing drives, as they failed to score a touchdown despite entering the red zone four times last Sunday.

The Highlanders will head back to the drawing board this week, expecting a clearer understanding of the offensive system to translate into offensive production on the field.

"We need to make sure everyone picks up their assignments," junior captain Paul Scheel said. "The play breaks up when people aren't where they're supposed to be."

Despite a disappointing lack of offensive production, the strong defense that frustrated Siegfried has the potential to be just as successful against Knott.

"I felt like the defense came out and performed even past what I expected," Scheel said.

The strong Duncan defense coupled with a crisper offensive attack is giving the Highlanders reason for optimism this weekend.

"Every week we expect to win," Scheel said.

Knott and Duncan will meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Field.

O'Neill vs. Dillon

The old saying "Defense wins championships" will be in full effect Sunday as O'Neill takes on Dillon in what is sure to be a classic game of hard-nosed football.

In a 6-0 win last weekend, the Mob (1-0) did not give up a first down the entire game, stifling a Keough offense that was never able to find a rhythm.

"We need to keep doing the little things right," junior captain Guy Schwartz said. "I was really happy about how few missed tackles we had [against Keough] and this is something we are definitely going to need to see again this weekend."

Meanwhile, the Big Red (0-0) are looking to get off to a strong start in their first game of the year. To counter the Mob's overpowering defense, Dillon is counting on the experienced offensive line, which returns four starters, to protect freshman quarterback Kevin Fink in his first start.

"Offensively it all starts up

front, so the key is our offensive linemen," senior captain Jordan Smith said. "This is a veteran group that we plan on having a lot of success with throughout the year."

Being the first game of the year, Smith said he expects some of the players to be a little rusty, but does not see it as an excuse to let up.

"I expect there to be a few mental mistakes and assignment issues in our first game, but we are going to come ready to play," Smith said. "Ever since the loss in the playoffs last year [to Morrissey] our boys have been itching to get back on the field and hit somebody."

Dillon will look to open their season on a good note while O'Neill hopes to extend their win streak when they clash Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Riehle fields.

St. Ed's vs. Carroll

After a close win over Sorin last week, St. Edward's is slated to take on Carroll Sunday.

The 13-12 nail-biter saw multiple players stepping in on both sides of the ball, including senior quarterback Matt Abeling in his first game on defense.

Junior captain and running back Jay Mathes is anxious to have a full squad Sunday. After passing more than he preferred last game, Mathes said he is hoping to re-establish St. Edward's physical presence.

"We are looking forward to [our players'] return so we can get our run offense in gear and really establish it as a dominant force," he said.

Thanks to a Week 1 bye, this will be Carroll's season opener. With a respectable 2-1-2 season under their belts, the Vermin squad (0-0) is looking to improve on that in 2010, with much help from its freshmen, who comprise almost half the team. Sophomore captain Keith Marrero has the utmost faith in his new recruits.

"We are very confident in the guys who will be on the field on Sunday," he said. "We will be counting on our freshmen to step up and play a big part on the field."

The Vermin will execute a balanced persistent attack on offense and rely on their defense for support. St. Ed's, hardened by its pressure-filled victory last week, will take on a less experienced Carroll squad on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Morrissey vs. Alumni

Young gunslingers will face off in a physical battle when Morrissey takes on Alumni Sunday.

Last week, the Manor (1-0) was able to outlast Knott, 7-6, thanks to an early second half touchdown throw from freshman quarterback Nick Conrad to freshman wide receiver Patrick Dugan. A 60-yard completion from Conrad to Dugan earlier in the drive set up the scoring play. Sophomore captain Alex Oloriz is confident in his freshman tandem.

"You could see during the

game last week that [Conrad] really progressed," Oloriz said. "I think he underestimated the level of interhall play, but he definitely got a feel for it as the game went on."

Part of Conrad's quick transition last week was through the great play of the offensive line, which was able to keep him upright for most of the day.

"Our offensive line fights hard," Oloriz said.

The Dawgs (0-0) enter this weekend's matchup fresh off of a bye, but are anxious to play after posting a disappointing 0-3-1 record in 2009.

"You always want to compete, but last year was more like scrimmages," Alumni junior captain Dan Dansdill said.

Despite last year's results, Dansdill has much higher hopes for the current Dawgs.

"This year, we have better players, better chemistry, and a better quarterback," Dansdill said.

That quarterback is freshman Will Cronin, who, along with junior center Tim Curran and junior linebacker Sean O'Brien, will be one of the Dawgs playmakers. They hope to be part of a new Alumni squad with a new game-plan centered around physicality under Dansdill's captainship.

"Hit 'em hard, and get some yards," Dansdill said.

Kickoff between Morrissey and Alumni will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Fields.

Sorin vs. Fisher

Sorin is looking to bounce back this weekend with a victory over Fisher, while the Green Wave is looking to continue breaking the



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

St. Ed's quarterback Matt Abeling throws for a pass in St. Ed's opening game against Sorin last weekend.

mold of the last three years.

After a tough 13-12 loss to St. Ed's (1-0), the Otters (0-1) have put the past behind them and are looking forward to Sunday. Leading Sorin into this weekend will be its three standout sophomores: wide receiver Ryan Robinson, quarterback Ted Stinelli and defensive lineman Bobby Shields. The Otters' football publicist Bobby Sullivan said he has confidence in his team going into the game.

"We have been practicing at 3 a.m. this week to stimulate our lights out offense," Sullivan said.

"Fisher is going to need more than men to rock our boat, and I fully expect our defensive catalyst Bobby Shields to sit on one of the Fishermen this week."

On the flip side, Fisher (1-0) is coming off their first real win in three years with last Sunday's 6-0 victory over Zahm (0-1). Behind senior running back Michael McMahon and junior quarterback and linebacker Patrick Hertenstein, the Green Wave is expecting to continue their success this weekend. They

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with freshman Niall Platt. Senior Conor Alan-Lee was part of the winning team from last year's event and he's playing well, Kubinski said. "Having a senior who knows the course out there is huge for our group," he said. The event will also serve as a showcase for the Warren Golf Course, which was recently named to Golfweek Magazine's list of the top 15

college golf courses in the country. Kubinski, who knows the course as well as anyone, says the honor is well deserved. "It's a great honor. I'm a little biased, obviously, but having been to all the other courses, I think we deserve being in the top five," Kubinski said. "It's still nice to have that honor though." The event will tee off Monday morning at the Warren Golf Course. Contact Chris Allen at callen10@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Belles to host Franklin in search of second win

Observer Staff Report The Belles are preparing to host Franklin Sunday in hopes of securing their second win of the season. Saint Mary's recently secured their first season victory Sept. 16 off a goal from freshman Jordan Diffenderfer to defeat Illinois Tech 1-0. But the Belles were not able to keep the streak going, falling short Tuesday 2-0 to Manchester and bring their record to 1-8. Saint Mary's will look to freshman midfielder Mollie Valencia and junior forward

Katelyn Tondo-Steele for offensive production. In addition, Saint Mary's will hope to improve its second-half defense, as two-thirds of the goals the Belles have allowed have come after the halftime break. A large part of improving second-half play will be decreasing the number of fouls the Belles commit. The Grizzlies (3-3) are coming off a recent string of losses, the last being to the Belles conference foe Trine. Saint Mary's hopes to capitalize on those losses when they host Franklin at 2 p.m. Sunday.



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IRISH GREEN

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tion to take those huge steps has come in the form of a string of tournaments against highly competitive teams, including then-ranked No. 18 Arizona and No. 18 Dayton. The competition has done a good job of preparing the Irish for their conference schedule, Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

“Every year we go into the Big East, we feel that we’re in a competitive spot to be challenging for that championship, both in the regular season and the tournament, and certainly, that’s our goal,” Brown said.

An essential part of achieving that goal for Brown and the Irish is making sure they are tapping into all of the talent on their roster.

“We have to continue to get better every time we play and each time we get into the practice gym, make sure that we’re maximizing our opportunities,” she said. “It’s a matter of continuing to develop our talent and to learn how to utilize the strengths of each of the individual players that we have to make it that much better.”

The Irish are coming off of a challenging weekend in which they hosted the Notre Dame

Invitational and fell to Delaware, Santa Clara and Dayton, but it did give the team a chance to see its hard work pay off.

Junior outside hitter and co-captain Kristen Dealy was the solo Irish player named to the All-Tournament Team after finishing with 40 kills and 48 digs. Junior Frenchy Silva totaled 54 digs across 11 f r a m e s (4.91/set) for one of her best tournaments yet.

A break from the aggressive tournament schedule is another positive the Irish are looking forward to with the start of the conference season, although the preseason has helped Notre Dame get to where they are today in terms of their success.

“I think we have done a good job of working out the kinks so that by the time we reach the end of the regular season, we will be in a good place to move on,” Dealy said. “West Virginia and Pitt should both be solid teams, but I think if we come out with confidence and play to our potential, we won’t have a problem winning our first two matches.”

The Irish will begin Big East play tonight against West Virginia at 4 p.m. and Pittsburgh Sunday at 2 p.m., both in the Purcell Pavilion.

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Irish coach

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Kristen Dealy
senior outside hitter

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There will be an interesting mixture of experience and inexperience on the Belles roster this weekend, as two of the five Belles have played this course before. But, Hamilton said his team adjusted well to the course in the fall.

“With a lot of young players, I can see the adjustments that need to be made right away,” Hamilton said. “They’ve done a great job making those adjustments so far. Anyone who plays golf, though, knows that adjustments are much more difficult to make on the golf course than on the driving range.”

This weekend, the Belles need to pay attention to detail, Hamilton said.

“We’re going to try to eliminate some unforced errors,” Hamilton said.

Senior Mary Kate Boyce led Saint Mary’s in the O’Brien Invitational, and she will look to set the pace again in Florida. Earlier this week, Boyce was named MIAA Golfer of the Week

and was named to the All-Tournament team. Her two-day score of 156 was good to tie for second place.

A familiar foe awaits the Belles at the Mission Inn Resort, No. 1 Methodist University. The Monarchs captured their second consecutive win at the O’Brien Invitational on Monday and are undefeated this season.

Despite Methodist’s dominance this year and in the past, Hamilton said he wants the Belles to challenge the Monarchs.

“I’d like to be in the final group going into the last day with the No. 1 team in the country,” Hamilton said.

In addition to Methodist, Saint Mary’s will face Allegheny College, Piedmont College, Birmingham Southern College, Berry College, Wartburg College, Rhodes College and Illinois Wesleyan University.

Saint Mary’s will tee off at the Mission Inn Resort Saturday, and the tournament will conclude Monday.

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Mark Hamilton
Belles coach

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Saturday, we were able to get an extra practice in,” Clark said. “From now on until the playoffs, we’ll be going two games a week. This was the longest stretch we’ve had, and hopefully that will serve us well down the line.”

The Irish had a rough last weekend against Michigan and Michigan State, where they ended play in a scoreless tie against the Wolverines and lost against the Spartans after giving them an early lead, 2-0.

“We started a little bit slowly in that game and it took us a little time to get up to speed,” Clark said.

Clark stressed the importance of getting an early lead in the game as one thing he will be looking for in particular against St. John’s. He also said they have worked on converting their offensive strengths, like leading in possessions and shots, into goals.

“The only way you prove that is by winning, and we’ve got to start turning our superiority into goals,” Clark said. “It



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Junior midfielder Chris Sutton looks to turn upfield in Notre Dame’s 2-0 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 19.

doesn’t matter if you have superiority with possessions or shots if you can’t turn them into goals.”

Kick-off is scheduled for

noon Saturday and admission is free to the public.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles to take on entire MIAA

Observer Staff Report

Saint Mary’s will head to Olivet Saturday to race in this season’s MIAA Jamboree. All MIAA teams will be competing in the race, which will play a significant role in determining the conference champion later this season.

The MIAA Jamboree race determines one-third of the

points of who the conference champion will be, with the other two-thirds being decided at the MIAA championships at Calvin College on Oct. 30.

The Belles recently took eighth at Calvin’s Knight Invitational among 14 highly competitive teams, including No. 14 Ohio Northern and No. 21 Aquinas. While Saint Mary’s finish of 208 points

was behind No. 15 Calvin, the Belles did come out ahead of Adrian and Alma.

Saint Mary’s posted impressive individual times from junior Joanne Almond, sophomores Julia Kenney and Emma Baker and seniors Sam Wassel and Catie Salyer.

The MIAA Jamboree will take off at 11 a.m. Saturday at Olivet.

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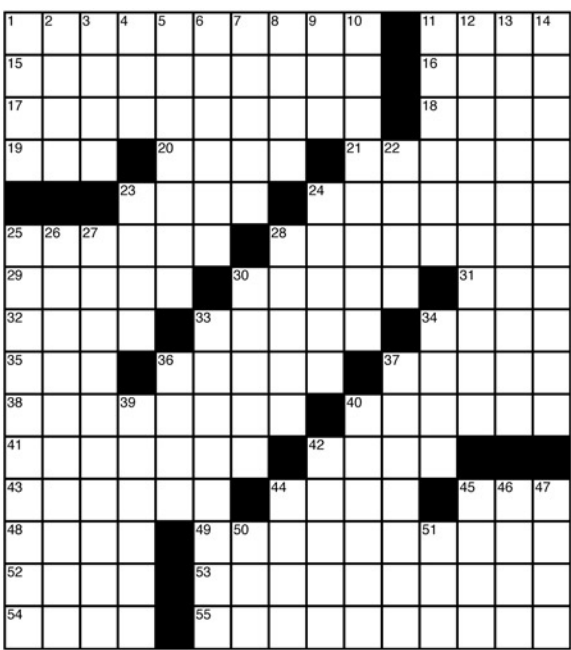
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make gains today if you are willing to alter your plans. A short trip will result in information you need for something that may have seemed impossible in the past. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your heart and soul into whatever you do and you will get recognition for your effort. You will have fabulous ideas that may lead you in a whole new direction. Don't let love stand in the way of your progress. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional matters will take over if you are too sensitive. Try to ignore anyone who is trying to meddle in your affairs. Verbal abuse, deception and misleading information can all be expected today. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may spring something on you suddenly today. Cast your fate to the wind and enjoy the adventure. Romance is in the stars and looks most inviting. Children will play an important role in your life. Travel plans should be made. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak up and control the situation. Take care of matters involving the younger members of your household. An opportunity to do something worthwhile will turn into an adventure. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to emotional blackmail. Walk away from any confrontation that flares up. Someone is likely to exaggerate -- don't let that someone be you. A unique experience can take your mind off your worries. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do things you know will broaden your horizons or introduce you to people who have similar interests. A change of plans will lead to a journey. Someone from your past is likely to look you up. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting involved in activities with friends, relatives or neighbors will make you realize how much you have to offer. Love is looking good. Ask someone you are involved with to join you or, if single, approach someone you find appealing. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't make promises you can't keep or let yourself get backed into a corner. Do what feels right, especially with legal, medical or financial matters. A sudden change in one of your old relationships or with a commitment you made will leave you feeling lucky. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a chance. A change to your home, life or surroundings will help you please someone you love. Don't overspend when you don't have to. Sticking to a budget will ease your stress rather than adding to it. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be unpredictable and exciting to be with but don't let this lead to unnecessary purchases. Just be yourself if you want to get noticed -- going overboard may have a reverse effect. Someone you respect will give you some good advice. 5 stars

Birthday Baby: You are original, a bit of a procrastinator and lovable and fair. You are very good at delegating -- a leader and a communicator.

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LAURA MCGINN



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ND VOLLEYBALL

Hitting the Big East

Irish open Big East schedule in search of regular season and tournament championships

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

In 2009, the Irish defeated every team in Big East regular season play before falling in five sets to Louisville in the conference tournament's championship match. This year, they don't plan to let that happen, as their conference season begins this weekend against West Virginia tonight and Pittsburgh Sunday.

"The team is really excited to start conference this weekend because we know we can be just as competitive and successful as last year, if not better," Irish senior co-captain Angela Puente said. "Conference play almost feels like a separate season altogether so we're ready to take huge steps toward an incredible season."

Notre Dame's (7-5) prepara-

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JAMES DOAN/The Observer

Junior outside hitter Kristen Dealy spikes the ball during Notre Dame's 3-2 loss to Delaware on Sept. 17.

SMC GOLF

Tourney to test Belles in Florida

By MATT ROBISON
Sports Writer

In their second straight weekend facing stiff competition, the No. 5 Belles will head to Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., to participate in the Fall Preview at the Mission Inn Resort, where the NCAA Division III championships will be held for the 14th consecutive year this spring.

The Belles finished sixth Monday in the O'Brien National Invitational at the Warren Golf Course, and Belles coach Mark Hamilton said there are a few necessary adjustments before the Belles travel south.

"It's a quick turn-around," Hamilton said. "There are a few shots we need for this course, there's a few elevated greens. But general preparation is always our MO."

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MEN'S GOLF

Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic to feature nation's best

By CHRIS ALLEN
Sports Writer

After braving the whipping winds and ocean mist of Kiawah Island, S.C., en route to a second place finish in the College of Charleston Invitational on Sept. 26-27, the Irish find themselves on much more familiar territory

next week as they welcome several of the best golf programs in the country to campus for the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic.

The tournament will be held at the Warren Golf Course. Irish coach Jim Kubinski said the team's familiarity with the course will play an important role against the competing teams.

"Last year the advantage was enough to get us the win," Kubinski said. "We were in a tight battle with Ohio State and Arkansas, and the finishing stretch of our course really requires a lot of knowledge and experience. It's tough to put a number on it, but it definitely helps."

The Irish are familiar with the boost that having an

event on a team's home course can have on a round performance, as the same thing happened in Charleston.

"At the Charleston Invitational, [College of Charleston] really gave us a push at the end there on their home course," Kubinski said.

Kubinski will depend on the experience of some of his older golfers to defend the

Classic title that the Irish earned in last year's event. To achieve a repeat, the coach has tweaked the Irish lineup.

"The lineup is a little different than last week," Kubinski said.

The team is starting three juniors, Chris Walker, Max Scodro and Tom Usher, along

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish welcome St. John's in conference opener

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

After losing last year's Big East championship game in a penalty kick shootout to St. Johns, 5-3, the Irish will welcome the conference rival Red Storm to Alumni Stadium Saturday to begin the 2010 season Big East play.

"They're always well coached, they always have good players, and they're always technically good and tactfully good. They are definitely a good team," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "It'll be a challenge, but not one that we'll be scared of, it's one we're looking forward to."

Notre Dame (2-2-2) will be the underdogs for Saturday's contest against No. 12 St.

John's (5-1). St. Johns leads the overall series at 11-3-5, but Notre Dame holds the advantage with games played at home (2-2-3). Notre Dame's last win against St. John's was in 2007.

"It's the opening game in the Big East, and it's a game against a top 20 team," Clark said. "A win here could set you off on the right path in the Big East, and it will be a very valuable win overall."

This week marked the longest gap in the season to hold only practices. The amount of games per week picks up after this contest, so the Irish are hopeful that the extra practice time will be obvious on the field come Saturday.

"Since we aren't playing until

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Pair of Big East games looms

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Writer

With the season's final non-conference game behind them, the Irish spent the week gearing up for a potentially season-defining weekend in the Big East. The No. 5/9 Irish (7-1-0, 1-0-0) will host Cincinnati Friday night and then travel to Kentucky for a matchup with No. 24/18 Louisville Sunday.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum has impressed the top-to-bottom competitiveness of the Big East on his squad, and the team knows this weekend will be a key example of that skill level.

"The Big East is always a competitive league," Waldrum said.

The Bearcats (6-2-1, 0-10) started the season with one of the best season-opening stretches the Cincinnati pro-



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Senior defender Julie Scheidler works past a Texas Tech defender in the Sept. 5 2-0 Irish victory.

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Big Big Big
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Ian Williams
anchors the new-look
Irish defense

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COMMENTARY

Belief needed for Notre Dame wins

When Brian Kelly came to Notre Dame, fans were shown a picture of a man who can motivate and inspire, who can develop players as people and not just as cogs in his football machine. He's not a just a play-caller or a strategist, was the sentiment. He's a coach.

Now we're going to see if that's true.

Two tough losses can wear on any team. The 'what ifs' from Michigan and Michigan State are numerous.

And now the Irish have to deal with a top-20 opponent that has won its first three games by an average of 38 points.

Kelly brought out his party line after Saturday's loss to the Spartans.

"What do you believe in after a loss like this?"

he said. "Do you believe in your teammates, do you believe in your coaches, do you believe in the preparation? If you do, you'll come back and we'll work harder and we'll continue to work to get better.

"If you don't believe, then these are times when you start to see teams pull apart. So, it's all about belief at this point."

A record of 1-2 isn't terrible. There are still nine games to play. But with No. 16 Stanford Saturday, followed by a road game at Boston College and a matchup with a Pittsburgh team that is barely out of the top 25, things could get bad pretty fast. Kelly sees that.

The line of belief may be a corny one, but it's true — and is probably something Kelly repeats often to his players.

So, do the Irish believe in their teammates? Looks that way. Junior tight end Kyle Rudolph emphasized belief in his teammates after Saturday's loss.

"We believe in each other," Rudolph said. "We believe that the guy next to us in the locker room is going to go out and fight just as hard as we are."

Do the Irish believe in their coaches? Certainly. To fans, the shine might be starting to wear off of Kelly and his staff, but there is no indication that play-

ers aren't still completely into Kelly's program and the mentality he has brought. This is, of course, critical.

Do the Irish believe in their preparation? This goes right along with belief in their coaching, to a point, but also gives responsibility to the players themselves to work hard in practice to get better and correct the errors they've made. Belief in preparation is belief in themselves, to make it second nature not to make those errors things again. And it seems the Irish have that belief.

"You've got to go work hard and believe in what we're doing," sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o said. "If you really love the sport, you don't let a loss hold you down."

From the outside, there's no reason to think this Irish team doesn't believe in itself or in its coaching staff. And while belief alone is not enough to beat a team like Stanford, it is a necessary factor as Kelly continues to implement his offensive and defensive schemes despite

uneven results.

Eventually, the schemes will be in place and the players utilized to the best of their abilities. That's what Kelly has done at every stop in his coaching career, most notably at Cincinnati. That's what he's already started to do, with players

like sophomore receiver Theo Riddick and junior defensive ends Kapron Lewis-Moore and Ethan Johnson.

But for the team to be wholly on board when kinks are worked out and the playbook installed that belief will be crucial — belief in their teammates, in their coaches and in themselves. Because those things probably won't be finalized this weekend. Maybe not even next weekend or the end of the season. Until they are, Kelly is going to need to find a way to keep the team together.

Yes, Brian Kelly needs to be smart when calling plays and he needs to be a good strategist. But, perhaps most important right now, Brian Kelly needs to be a coach.

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Sports Writer

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FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Irish turn their eyes toward 2012

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

With 19 solid verbal commitments already secured for the Class of 2011, most of the Notre Dame staff's limited game weekend recruiting efforts will be devoted to highly touted high school juniors, Irish recruiting expert Mike Frank said.

"Right now, Notre Dame is just trying to get as many [Class of] 2012 kids on campus as they can and start qualifying them," said Frank, who runs the ESPN affiliate Irish Sports Daily. "They want to see them, talk to them, hopefully see some game film, and start figuring out if they are their type of kids and will fit into what they want to do."

Frank said at least three potential ESPN 150 juniors will visit Notre Dame this weekend: athlete Eli Harold, lineman Danny O'Brien and defensive back Brian Poole.

"It's important to get a jump on the competition, for the kids to get to campus early and experience a game weekend," Frank said. "It should be a big help when they're trying to land some

of these kids."

Frank called Harold — a 6-foot-4, 215-pound athlete recruit who plays wide receiver for Ocean Lakes in Virginia Beach, Va. — a "big-time talent" who already boasts an impressive list and will likely end up as one of the nation's top 100 players.

Poole, who hails from Bradenton, Fla., plays safety at Southeast High School — "a real storied program," Frank said. He credited Irish wide receivers coach Tony Alford, who heads up recruiting in the Sunshine State, with building relationships with Florida coaches and recruits early in the process.

"He's been doing his homework to get these guys up here," Frank said.

O'Brien, a two-way lineman for Powers Catholic in Flint, Mich., has already received an offer from Tennessee and will likely be one of the Midwest's most coveted players, Frank said.

While the recruiting emphasis might be on the Class of 2012, that doesn't mean members of the Irish Class of 2011 won't make the trip to Notre Dame. At least one current commit, linebacker Clay Burton, will make

his official visit for the Stanford game, Frank said.

"He's a very, very good defensive player, a guy who can get after the quarterback," Frank said of Burton. "He plays in a fantastic league down in Florida. He has excellent athletic ability and a tremendous motor."

"He's a really, really important player in this recruiting class."

The current class has the look of a national top-10 group, but the key for Irish coach Brian Kelly will be to keep it intact. Frank said Kelly can improve those chances by leading Notre Dame to some victories.

"The teams they lost to are good football teams," Frank said. "They're showing that they're extremely competitive, and I think kids will be okay with the Irish dropping a game here or there, as long as they are competitive."

"At some point, they're going to have to start winning some of these games. It seems like they're real close, they just need a little bit of luck or a ball to bounce their way."

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Ian in the middle

In the switch to the 3-4 defense, the Irish rely on defensive tackle Ian Williams more than anyone else

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

Ask any football coach what the most important position is in a 3-4 defense is, and the response is almost unanimous.

No matter how talented the other players are, a defense will likely struggle without an effective nose guard to clog the middle of the line.

For the Irish, that responsibility falls on senior Ian Williams.

"We've given him an opportunity to play something that he's good at," defensive line coach Mike Elston said. "He's on the center, whipping him. He's using really good technique. He's clued into indicators. He's just doing a really nice job, and it's important to him."

New system, new position

Williams entered Notre Dame out of Altamonte Springs, Fla., in 2007 as one of ESPN's top 150 high school players. Recruited to play nose tackle in then-defensive coordinator Corwin Brown's 3-4 system, Williams played in all 12 games his freshman year, starting two. He totaled 45 tackles on the year and was named a Freshman All-American.

Since that first year, though, the Irish defense has switched defensive coordinators twice, and moved to defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta's 4-3 scheme in 2009. The switch meant that Williams had to move to defensive tackle, and away from his natural position.

When new Irish coach Brian Kelly hired defensive coordinator Bob Diaco this off-season, it meant that Notre Dame was switching back to the 3-4, and Williams was moving back to the middle.

While much has been made

about the schematic changes, Williams said he was more excited about the new attitude the coaching staff brought.

"I knew a little bit about them, just watching Cincinnati and some of their games last year. I kind of read up on Coach Kelly, Coach Diaco, Coach Elston when they got hired," Williams said. "I was really excited for the opportunity to have a new coaching staff and just try something new, start fresh."

Williams said the technical changes on the Notre Dame defense weren't as big a deal to him.

"It doesn't make that much of a difference to me," he said. "I'll play what I need to play. Defense is defense. I know I've said that plenty of times, but I'm just trying to go out there and have fun on every play."

In addition to Diaco, Kelly also hired strength and conditioning coach Paul Longo, who

Williams said has been invaluable to his development.

"It's all paying off," Williams said. "I mean, we're 1-2 right now, but I think it's paying off and we're getting better."

Old man on the line

In addition to Williams' responsibilities on the field, he's also the senior man on the Irish defensive line this season.

"I'm the old guy in the group now," Williams said. "So I just feel like I have to be a role model for the younger guys."

Elston said that Williams has been taking charge by his attitude in practice, as well.

"He's been a leader, he's been working hard," Elston said. "Not a day goes by that I think he's wasting his time, wasting our time. He's been doing a nice job. He's locked in and having fun too."

Williams said that over the off-season, he had freshman defensive lineman Bruce Heggie, who lives about a half-hour away in Florida, over to his house to show Heggie some workouts.

"I had him come down where I lived and just worked on some things this summer," Williams said. "He just came down, I showed him some things to work on, and he just really worked on them by himself."

Williams added that he modeled his leadership after the advice he got from seniors during his freshman year.

"I mean when I was a freshman, I had Trevor Laws, Justin Brown and [Pat] Kuntz who were the older guys," he said. "They showed me how to play."

The newfound leadership role became official this past weekend, when Williams was named a game-day captain, along with junior tight end Kyle Rudolph, for Notre Dame's showdown against Michigan State. Williams said he was caught a bit off guard when Kelly called his name out at the Friday team meeting, but knew that someone back home would be very happy.

"I was very surprised and I was very thankful," he said. "My mom's been asking for four years, 'Ian when are you going to be a captain?' 'Ian when are you going to be a captain?' So I talked to her on Saturday and said, 'Mom, I'm a captain,' so she was really proud of me."

'Clog the middle'

Against the Spartans, Kelly singled out Williams for his outstanding play.

"Yeah, he's a man," Kelly said. "I mean, he was dominant for us. He controlled the line of scrimmage from his position. Now, he's got to have help at certain areas, but he was clearly a dominating player for us on the defensive side of the ball."

While Kelly may have been pleased, Williams said he still has plenty to improve.



TOM LA/The Observer

Senior defensive tackle Ian Williams fights through blockers during Notre Dame's 34-31 loss at Michigan State Saturday.

"I personally think I didn't play that good, so I've still got a lot of work to do," Williams said. "I really appreciate him calling me out and giving me a little pub, but I just feel personally that I still have a lot of things to work on."

While the generic job description of a nose guard in a 3-4 defense is to "clog the middle," Williams said it was more specific than that.

"[My job is to] make sure the ball bounces outside," he said. "Make sure the ball doesn't come in any of my gaps."

Once it gets out there, Williams relies on junior defensive ends Kapron Lewis-Moore and Ethan Johnson to make plays. He called Lewis-Moore and Johnson "two of [his] best friends."

"It helps with chemistry, talking on the field," Williams said. "We can joke around about little things, keep everything level on the field."

Despite Williams' difficult job description, he has never missed a game during his three-plus years at Notre Dame. Of that recruiting class, only Williams and linebacker Kerry Neal have accomplished that feat.

"Me and Kerry, we've worked hard since we got here as freshmen," Williams said. "We made a pact before we got here that we would just try and make plays in every game that we play in."

Defensive lines naturally take a pounding from game to game, but Williams said that he's never been close to missing a game — he's always been prepared mentally and physically.

One aspect of the game that

is not part of Williams' job description is pass defense, but in Notre Dame's last two wins — this year against Purdue and last year against Washington State — Williams has recorded interceptions.

"It's crazy because D-linemen never get interceptions so it's exciting I got two," he said.

Against Purdue, Williams caught the ball after senior cornerback Gary Gray tipped it to him. Williams said he owes Gray a night out to dinner for helping him get the pick.

Williams is currently tied for the team lead with one interception, and has his sights set on more.

"I'm trying to go for more," Williams said jokingly. "I'm trying to lead the team."

Notre Dame's defense currently ranks 99th in the country in run defense, but gave up negative-6 yards rushing in the fourth quarter against the Spartans. Kelly said he's seen improvement in the defense.

"Being a defensive player, you don't want the opposing offense to get any points, gain any yards or anything like that," Williams said. "So, I mean, that's a negative right there. But I can see a difference in us from last year."

Elston said that while Williams' strong play didn't surprise him, he foresaw even more improvement during his senior year.

"I expected him to play the way he is playing right now, so it is not really a shock," Elston said. "He is not yet, but he can be a dominant, dominant nose guard."

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MACKENZIE SAIN/The Observer

Senior defensive tackle Ian Williams pursues Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson during Notre Dame's 28-24 loss on Sept. 11. Williams finished the game with six tackles.

Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 1-2

AP: NR Coaches: NR



Brian Kelly
head coach

First season at Notre Dame

career record:

172-59-2

record at ND:

1-2

against Stanford:

0-0



Bob Diaco
Def. Coordinator



Charley Molnar
Off. Coordinator

2010 Schedule

Sept. 4	Purdue—W
Sept. 11	Michigan — L
Sept. 18	@ Michigan St. — L
Sept. 25	Stanford
Oct. 2	@ Boston College
Oct. 9	Pittsburgh
Oct. 16	Western Michigan
Oct. 23	@ Navy
Oct. 30	Tulsa
Nov. 13	Utah
Nov. 20	Army
Nov. 27	@ USC

Head-to-Head

ND OFFENSE	STANFORD DEFENSE
Scoring: 26.0 ppg (73rd)	Scoring: 13.67 ppg (15th)
Total: 451.33 ypg (24th)	Total: 227.67 ypg (6th)
Rushing: 133.0 ypg (81st)	Rushing: 137.67 ypg (54th)
Passing: 318.33 ypg (8th)	Passing: 90.0 ypg (1st)
Turnovers against: 7 (102nd)	Turnovers for: 7 (20th)
Fumbles lost: 3 (65th)	Fumbles rec.: 4 (14th)
Interceptions: 4 (85th)	Interceptions: 3 (37th)
Sacks Allowed: 5 (50th)	Sacks: 11 (6th)
T.O.P. for: 25:27 (115th)	T.O.P. against: 27:27 (20th)

Statistical Leaders

ND OFFENSE	STANFORD DEFENSE
QB DAYNE CRIST 64-106, 851, 7 TD	LB MAX BERGEN 8 solo, 14 total, 1 FF
RB ARMANDO ALLEN 46 rush, 253 yards, 1 TD	LB CHASE THOMAS 9 solo, 12 total, 3.5 sack
WR MICHAEL FLOYD 16 rec., 229 yds., 2 TD	CB RICHARD SHERMAN 8 solo, 9 total, 1 INT
WR THEO RIDDICK 14 rec., 180 yds., 1 TD	CB MICHAEL THOMAS 13 solo, 16 total, 3 TFL
TE KYLE RUDOLPH 21 rec., 287 yds., 2 TD	DL BRIAN BULCKE 9 solo, 2 TFL



Douglas Farmer

Sports Editor

Notre Dame has played well enough at points this season to beat Stanford, no matter what Stanford's ranking or average points per game is.

Notre Dame has also played poorly enough at points this season to be blown out by Stanford.

We will probably see both versions of the Irish Saturday, but it is how much of the latter version we see that will determine Notre Dame's fate against the Cardinal. With Jamoris Slaughter back and Michael Floyd wisened up, the Irish will play enough good football this weekend.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 34, Stanford 27



Matt Gamber

Sports Writer

I'm not sure when "Notre Dame needs to learn how to win" became the default diagnosis for the program's recent end-of-game woes, but true or not, I'm tired of hearing it. These guys have worked too hard and come too close to be held back by "not knowing how to win," whatever that means.

Saturday's game could be a turning point for this team, and I think the staff and players realize that. The Irish offense we saw in the second half against Michigan State will come out firing, and the defense will hang on against a tough Cardinal attack to give Notre Dame a shot.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 34, Stanford 31



Eric Prister

Associate Sports Editor

On paper, the Irish simply don't mach up with the Cardinal. Every one of Notre Dame's strengths matches up with an even greater strength for Stanford. The Irish have passed well so far this year. The Cardinal have the top pass defense in the country.

But it's this kind of game that separates the good coaches from the great ones. Great coaches win games they should not. The Irish are the worse team on paper, but they are playing at home and have something to prove. They'll do just that this weekend.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31, Stanford 30

HEAD T

Irish Offense vs. Cardinal Defense



ND PASSING

Irish quarterback Dayne Crist is coming off the best game of his Notre Dame tenure. He set career highs in completions (32), pass attempts (55), passing yards (369) and touchdown passes (four) against the Spartans, and that upward trend should continue as he progresses in Brian Kelly's offensive

scheme.

Sophomore running back-turned-receiver Theo Riddick also broke out against Michigan State, catching 10 balls for 128 yards and a score. Kelly said Riddick now gives the Irish a third option to balance junior Michael Floyd, who had two touchdown receptions against the Spartans, and junior tight end Kyle

Rudolph.

The Cardinal defense has been dominant against the pass. They rank first in the NCAA in passing defense, holding conference foe UCLA to only 81 passing yards. Stanford will be Crist's first real test, and only the game will tell if he is up to the challenge.

EDGE: STANFORD

ND RUSHING

The Irish struggled to run the ball against Michigan State, carrying it 26 times for 92 yards. Part of that problem was caused by the back and forth nature of the game, which forced the Irish to throw more often.

Senior running back Armando Allen has had a successful year so far on the ground. He led the

Irish in carries and yards against the Spartans, and has averaged 5.5 yards per carry through the first three games of the year.

The Cardinal rush defense has not been as sturdy as their pass defense, giving up 137.67 yards in three games, which ranks 54th in the nation.

It will be up to Kelly to exploit the

weaker part of the Cardinal defense, and Allen will likely need to have a big game for the Irish offense to be successful. More run plays could give longer breaks to the Irish defense as well, since Kelly's normal attack is one that features quick strikes, giving the defense less time off the field.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

ND SPECIAL TEAMS

David Ruffer is still perfect for the Irish, capitalizing on his one field goal opportunity against Michigan State, which moves him to 10-for-10 on field goals in his career.

Stanford struggles defending in the return game, ranking in the bot-

tom half of the country in kick return defense and dead last in punt return defense.

Irish kick returners Allen and Cierre Wood have both looked close to breaking a return for a score, and this game might be their chance.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

Kelly's offense continues to thrive when the team, particularly Crist, stays healthy and avoids turnovers. Crist is another game more experienced, and should begin to avoid making some of the mistakes which cause those errors.

The Stanford defense poses

a difficult matchup for the Irish, but Kelly has faced talented teams before, and knows how to gameplan around their strengths. This weekend's game should be no exception.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

ND OFFENSIVE COACHING



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Cardinal Offense vs. Irish Defense

WR

8 R. Whalen
17 G. Whalen

HB

33 Taylor
34 Stewart

QB

12 Luck
5 Loukas

FB

48 Marecic
85 Hewitt

WR

89 Baldwin
81 Owusu

TE

88 Reuland
82 Fleener

RT

53 Hall
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RG

52 DeCastro
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C

72 Beeler
65 Wilkes

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LT

55 Martin
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90 Johnson
94 H. Williams

NC

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89 Lewis-Moore
91 Nwankwo

OLB

45 Fleming
55 Shembo

ILB

44 Calabrese
54 McDonald

ILB

5 Te'o
13 Spond

OLB

56 Neal
58 B. Smith

CB

2 Walls
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Specialists

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17 Whalen

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HLD

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17 Whalen

Stanford

Cardinal
Record: 3-0

AP: 16 Coaches: 17



Jim Harbaugh
head coach



David Shaw
Off. Coordinator

Fourth season at
Stanford

career record:
46-26
record at Stanford:
17-20
against ND:
1-2



Vic Fangio
Def. Coordinator

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Scoring: 51.67 ppg (3rd)	Scoring: 24.67 ppg (76th)
Total: 475.33 ypg (16th)	Total: 443.67 ypg (102nd)
Rushing: 242.33 ypg (14th)	Rushing: 197.67 ypg (99th)
Passing: 233.0 (47th)	Passing: 246.0 ypg (90th)
Turnovers against: 2 (4th)	Turnovers for: 3 (108th)
Fumbles lost: 2 (33rd)	Fumbles rec.: 0 (111th)
Interceptions: 0 (1st)	Interceptions: 3 (37th)
Sacks Allowed: 1 (2nd)	Sacks: 8 (29th)
T.O.P. for: 32:23 (20th)	T.O.P. against: 25:23 (115th)

Statistical Leaders

STANFORD OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
QB ANDREW LUCK 45-70, 674 yards, 10 TD	MLB MANTI TE'O 18 solo, 33 total, 3.5 TFL
RB STEFAN TAYLOR 31 rush, 157 yards, 1 TD	LB CARLO CALABRESE 11 solo, 23 total, 1.5 TFL
RB TYLER GAFFNEY 23 rush, 137 yards, 3 TD	DL IAN WILLIAMS 5 solo, 15 total, 1 sack
WR DOUG BALDWIN 10 rec., 194 yards, 3 TD	S HARRISON SMITH 13 solo, 20 total
WR CHRIS OWUSU 3 rec., 65 yds., 2 TD	CB DARRIN WALLS 13 solo, 23 total, 1 INT

The Irish secondary will have trouble stopping the high-powered passing attack of the Cardinal, especially with an injured group of defensive backs. In addition to safety Jamoris Slaughter, who has not been on the field in the past two games, Kelly said that three other members of the Irish secondary played through significant injuries against Michigan State.

Stanford sophomore quarterback Andrew Luck has been excellent for the Cardinal, completing 64.3 percent of his passes, with 10 touchdowns and no interceptions. His accurate passing and lack of mistakes will be tested by the Irish front seven, who ranks 29th in the country in sacks this season.

Stanford has allowed only one sack

in three games, however, and if Notre Dame is unable to put pressure on Luck, the banged up secondary will have a difficult keeping tabs on the Cardinal receivers, and Luck, an highly-touted NFL prospect, will have a field day.

EDGE: STANFORD

The Cardinal rush offense could pose even more of a threat to the Irish defense than their passing game. They have averaged 243 yards per game so far this season, which puts them 14th in the nation, and have a variety of running backs who can accumulate yards for them.

Luck himself can be a rushing threat, averaging 48 yards per game on 10.8

yards per carry. The Irish defense has struggled in the past against running quarterbacks, allowing a touchdown run from Purdue's Robert Marve, and letting Michigan's Denard Robinson run for 256 yards.

The Irish struggled to stop the run against the Spartans last weekend, giving up 203 yards. The defense looked tired and times, and Brian Kelly's

offensive game plan will make an impact on how much rest the defense gets. A fresh Irish defense has been tough to run against, but if they are forced to stay on the field for multiple long drives, Stanford's rushing attack will likely begin to take over.

EDGE: STANFORD

Ben Turk struggled against the Spartans, averaging only 36 yards per punt, and looking out of sync throughout the game. Stanford punt returners have averaged only eight yards per return, but kick returner Usua Amanam is averaging over 35 yards

per kick return, including a long return of 60 yards. Cardinal kick Nate Whitaker is a perfect 3-3 on field goals, but his long this season is 23 yards. It remains to be seen if he can be successful from longer out.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

Jim Harbaugh's offense has done basically as it pleased so far this season, averaging 475.33 yards per game. He has a experienced quarterback in Andrew Luck, so they are likely to make few mistakes due to lack of preparation or experience.

Harbaugh will likely try to

exploit Notre Dame's ailing secondary, so it will be up to the Irish defense to thrwo the Cardinal off of their plan. With Luck under center, that will be difficult to do.

EDGE: STANFORD



Sam Werner

Sports Writer

Stanford is almost certainly better than any team the Irish have faced so far this season. Jim Harbaugh is a top-flight coach, and Andrew Luck is as good as any quarterback in the country. It'll help to have safety Jamoris Slaughter back on the field, but the Irish are unlikely to solve all of their defensive problems in one week. The Cardinal are just too tough a task for an Irish team that's still looking for it's identity. Unless one of Notre Dame's marquee players (paging Michael Floyd) has a transcendent game, it could be a long day for the Irish.

FINAL SCORE: Stanford 35, Notre Dame 20



Laura Myers

Sports Writer

We've seen flashes of brilliance from the Irish on both sides of the ball. When the offense is working, it can score easily; when the defense is on track it can stop any opponent in three plays. But those successful drives have not been the norm so far.

If Notre Dame can sustain its best play for an entire game Saturday, it will stand a chance against Stanford. However, we haven't seen any indication that it will be able to do so. Stanford is an experienced, well-coached and consistent team, and the Cardinal will likely break Notre Dame's streak of single-score losses.

FINAL SCORE: Stanford 38, Notre Dame 27

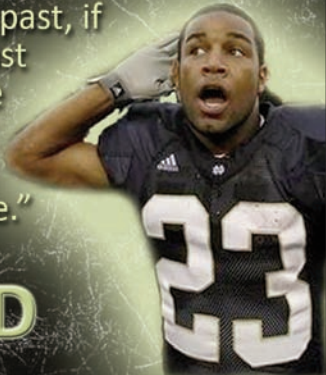
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Although while I was there we never beat a ranked team, I think this year it's all about to change! The Irish badly need to win this game so I think they will figure a way to come out with a win. Based on our past, if they wait 'til the last few minutes of the game it will not look good! I take my boys in this one."

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	(3-0) W 34-31 (OT) Notre Dame	N. Colorado
	(3-0) W 68-24 Wake Forest	@ND
	(2-0) BYE	Va. Tech
	(1-1) BYE	Miami (Fla.)
	(1-2) L 37-24 Toledo	Idaho
	(2-1) W 37-23 @Louisiana Tech	Air Force
	(1-2) L 65-28 @Oklahoma St	Central Ark.
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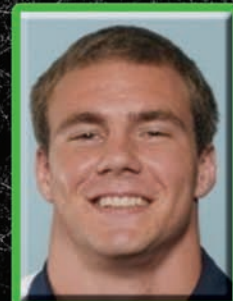
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How much fanfare did you get from your friends and family after getting your first interception in the Michigan State game?

I got a lot. A lot of people [were] hitting me up on Facebook.

How badly did you want to run the interception out of the end zone?

Oh my gosh, I did. You could tell, too. I think if I had, Carlo [Calabrese] would have tackled me.

When do you think your next interception will be?

I'm hoping this Saturday.

Coach Kelly said you are the kind of guy who would give him your arm. Is there anything you would not give to Coach Kelly if he asked for it?

I'm sure there are some things I probably wouldn't give him. I don't know if I would literally give him my arm.

Irish face challenge in Cardinal quarterback Luck

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

The last time Notre Dame faced Andrew Luck, the red-shirt freshman broke a finger in the fourth quarter of what turned out to be a 45-38 Stanford win on Nov. 28, 2009. Despite his inability to lead his team in a bowl game, Luck earned freshman All-America honors, among other awards, for his first season.

Before the 2010 season, Cardinal coach Jim Harbaugh had high praise for his now-sophomore quarterback.

"He's the best I've been around, pro or college," Harbaugh said in a press conference before the season. "He's just got no red flags about him whatsoever."

In a press conference Tuesday, Irish senior cornerback Darrin Walls had a similar sentiment.

"He's one of the best quarterbacks we're going to play this year," Walls said.

Through three games, Luck has lived up to the praise — he is 45-for-70 passing for 674 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also has 13 rushing attempts for 150 yards and a touchdown. He has yet to throw an interception.

"[Luck] is a great player. He can run it and throw it," senior safety Harrison Smith said. "Obviously he's got a big arm. He's got a lot of guys around him, including his offensive line, that are great players. So that just helps him. He's really got a lot of weapons. He's comfortable in their system. He really runs it well so he's a tough challenge for us."

Irish coach Brian Kelly said Luck is at the center of a tough Stanford offense.

"They're physical, they're multiple on offense," Kelly said. "You can see the quarterback is kind of at the helm

there in terms of calling plays. He's always probing and looking for opportunities."

Luck's supporting cast includes receivers Doug Baldwin and Ryan Whalen, who have each caught 10 passes for 194 and 113 yards, respectively, and running back Steffan Taylor, who has rushed 31 times for 162 yards.

Against Wake Forest on Sept. 18, Luck went 17-for-23 passing for 207 yards and four touchdowns, and ran for 69 yards, including a 52-yard run for a touchdown. The Cardinal won the game 68-24; they have won their first three games by an average of 38 points.

Luck would only credit his teammates for the success.

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Harrison Smith
Irish safety



Sophomore quarterback Andrew Luck evades Wake Forest defenders during Stanford's 68-24 victory Saturday. Luck accounted for five touchdowns in the game, four passing and one rushing.

"We got lucky sometimes," Luck said after the Wake Forest game. "Our coaches put us in a great position, the o-line blocked their butts off, the running backs ran hard. It was a great team effort."

His coach was more effusive with the praise.

"[Luck] played a flawless

game," Harbaugh.

Kelly said it was hard to judge Luck's play based off of the film of the lopsided victory, but it is easy to see what type of player he is.

"The game is out of hand, but he was making all of the throws against Wake Forest," Kelly said. "He was hitting the

wide field, go route, intermediate. The thing that really got my attention is his ability to run. ... His ability, his escapability, I didn't know what it was. I now know what it is. The guy is extremely athletic."

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Elston returns to Irish after missing two games

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Editor

Every game Mike Elston has coached on the Notre Dame sideline, the Irish have won.

Unfortunately, Elston has missed the last two games as he recovered from an illness that plagued him since before fall camp began.

“The first day I started feeling poorly was August 2nd, right before camp began,” Elston said Tuesday, after his second practice back with the Irish since missing the majority of two weeks. “I’m not going to say a lot about it, but it was a lot more than what everybody knows and it was a scary time for me and my family.”

Elston stuck with the Irish through fall camp and coached the defensive line and special teams in Notre Dame’s victory over Purdue, until Irish coach Brian Kelly told Elston he was too sick to keep coaching.

“I didn’t decide [to leave the team],” Elston said. “Coach Kelly decided for me.”

Elston said the toughest part of his ordeal was stepping away from the team right in the beginning of the season.

“We put so much into it over the summer and fall camp, and to not be a part of it with the guys that you love and the guys that love you — that was the hardest part,” Elston said. “A lot of guys were trying to reach out and give me their best.”

Senior defensive tackle Ian Williams was one of the many players who sent Elston messages during his absence, sending two text messages in the two weeks.

“I didn’t really want to bother him because I knew he was with his family, so I wanted to give him his time and space,” Williams said. “But I sent him two texts letting him know I was thinking about him and I missed him.”

Upon his return to the locker room late last week, Elston received a standing ovation from the players, surprised by his arrival.

“It’s good to have him back,” junior defensive end Ethan Johnson said. “Everyone is excited to have him back. It is as simple as that. Everyone really likes coach Elston and he does a great job, brings a lot to the table and he’s a great guy.”

While the team took the field minus Elston against Michigan, he attempted to watch the game from his hospital room.

“I was on the cardiac floor at Mayo Clinic, and they always had to have on a heart monitor,” he said. “When that game came on, my average heart rate was ridiculous, so they had to take me off the heart monitor for during the game.”

Elston watched Notre Dame’s loss at Michigan State from the sidelines in a non-coaching role, and despite the result, was grateful for that



Defensive end Ethan Johnson, 90, and defensive tackle Ian Williams sack Purdue quarterback Robert Marve in the season opener. Defensive line coach Mike Elston coached that game while ill.

opportunity compared to his situation for the Michigan game.

“Obviously the outcome was as painful, if not more painful, losing on the last play of the game,” Elston said. “Being there with the guys and seeing the game unfold, that is better than being in a hospital bed having a heart monitor go off every time something was going on.”

In the light of Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio suffering a heart attack after last weekend’s game, Elston said he realizes the dangers of coaching on the sideline.

“I can only imagine what [my heart rate] would have been like on the sidelines,” Elston said. “I bet you a coach’s heart rate during a game for the whole four or five hours is probably 150 or 160 beats per minute.”

Nonetheless, Elston is not about to leave the sideline or the team again soon.

“It made me appreciate it a bunch,” he said. “I can’t even give you an answer long enough. It makes me appreciate everything in life.”

The team, and especially Williams and the defensive line, is glad to have Elston

back in practice.

“I just gave him a big hug, like ‘Thanks coach for fighting through this,’” Williams said. “I’m glad to have him back.”

Elston said he is not 100 percent, but will be with the team for the rest of the season.

“I’m not 100 percent yet, but I’m working that way ... Next week I have some appointments,” he said. “But Sunday I got my blowhorn and whistle back, and am able to game plan for Stanford.”

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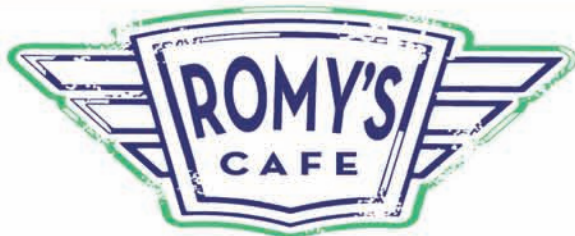
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