Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick confirms alma mater policy will remain for 2013. See page 6.

Rep. Johnson works to develop a culture of peace

Saint Mary’s alumna promotes equality for all through her career in state and national politics

By KAITLYN RABACH
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Editor’s Note: This is the fourth story in a series featuring Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s graduates serving as members of Congress. This series, titled “Trading Golden Dome for Capitol Dome,” will run on Fridays.

When Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-TX) became the first woman in state history to lead a major Texas House committee, the Labor Committee, her supporters knew this would not be the only barrier this Texas native would break.

Johnson, who graduated from Saint Mary’s in 1956 with a degree in nursing, was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1972. She said her first stint running for office in the Texas State House was largely motivated by timing in her home state and the support of community organizers.

“In Texas that year, it was considered the year of the women,” Johnson said. “We had outstanding female candidates for governor, and it was really seen as the year of encouragement. That encouragement extended to my campaign.”

In April, Rep. Johnson announced the introduction of H. R. 1421, the Advancing Innovative Manufacturing Act of 2013, to accelerate research, development and innovation in advanced manufacturing.

Lax team sponsors Playing for Peace

By TORI ROECK
Associate News Editor

Student Government and the varsity lacrosse team will sponsor a Playing for Peace event Oct. 12 to use the power of athletics to form bonds with inner-city Catholic schools.

Student body president Alex Coccia said the event in Chicago will bring together Notre Dame students and alumni to interact with students from Cristo Rey, Hales Franciscan and St. Malachy’s high schools for a day of service and sports.

“[Playing for Peace] focuses on … building an educational culture and an ethos of conflict resolution, healthy competition—a lot of the principles you see in Saint Mary’s.”

Record number of guests visit campus on game day

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
News Editor

Though players and fans may not have been satisfied with the results of last weekend’s football game against Oklahoma University, the people working behind the scenes to coordinate the weekend events said despite the influx of visitors, the weekend went well.

Mike Seamon, director of game day operations, said more than 120,000 visitors made their way to campus last weekend, the highest total yet this year.

“The near-perfect weather was a welcome change and added to the festivities of the weekend,” Seamon said. “As expected, we saw an increase in visitors to campus on both Friday and Saturday.”

This increase was especially apparent in the parking lots on campus, which filled early in the day, Seamon said.

“Given the spectacular weather, we found that people wanted to get to campus early and experience all of the various game day activities,” he said.

Seamon said the tunnel tour ‘It’s our job to make you feel welcome’

Photo courtesy of Office of Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson

More than 700 ushers fill Notre Dame Stadium for each home game to maintain order among fans and students.
QUESTION OF THE DAY:
How would you describe the South Bend weather?

A meditating statue sits atop a bench on South Quad between Fisher Hall and Pangborn Hall. Signs of autumn can be seen all across campus.

Fickle.

Perfect.

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Temperamental.
Historian encourages students to value diversity

By REBECCA O’NEIL
News Writer

Historian Verge Gillam, familiarly known as Brother Sage, offered his life story to Saint Mary’s students Thursday in order to challenge them to extend themselves culturally and to ask questions. None of you will approach me, but I want to know each and every one of you individually,” Gillam said. “I come from the African-American Experience. Most Africans in this country come from a peculiar institution called slavery.”

At the lecture, titled “The Value of Otherness,” Gillam said his mother briefly attended Wilberforce University before dropping out to go for financial reasons. After three kids and a series of divorces, she returned to school. Her degree allowed her to teach in Korea and Turkey. “After everything, my mother came away from her experience speaking six different languages,” Gillam said. “When she died, she had artifacts from 37 different countries in her room.”

Gillam said he pursued an upper-level education for non-intellectual reasons. “I was a college graduate because I wasn’t going to Vietnam,” he said. “All my friends came back [from the Vietnam War] either crazy or dead.”

Gillam said his daughter attended the University of Cincinnati, and if his granddaughter attends a university, she will be a fourth-generation college graduate. “That’s not something many people can say,” Gillam said. After sharing his family’s story, Gillam examined the ideas of otherness and sameness. The former causes people to proceed with caution, while the latter is ‘safe,’ he said. He asked the audience to participate in an exercise about otherness. He read off a list of attributes and preferences that differentiated attendees from each other.

“I learned that in some way, somehow, we are all different,” Roger Cox, an employee at Memorial Hospital of South Bend, said after the exercise. “I really feel like otherness is the key to world peace.”

Catherine Pittman, a professor of psychology at the College, said Saint Mary’s aims to increase its diversity. “It’s something we think is very important,” she said. “If you look at our community, it’s not very diverse compared to South Bend or Indiana or [North] America. We are preparing our students to be leaders and change agents in the world, and the world is a lot more diverse than Saint Mary’s.

Gillam said people should associate otherness with individuality and exceptionality. He added that sameness can become repetitive. “The happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thoughts. Go out and meet someone not from Saint Mary’s. Establish a rapport with them that allows you to step beyond.”

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Hackathon participants seek to develop mobile apps

By KATIE MCCARTY News Writer

When Notre Dame introduced Innovation Park, a research facility that aims to transform innovations into marketplace ventures, in 2009, it was trying to develop its standing as a research university by commercializing intellectual property. Natalie Gunn-Stahl, the facilities manager at Innovation Park, said the location will do just that today when it hosts its first Hackathon, a 36-hour event in which participants compete to create mobile applications.

The Hackathon is open not only to coders or designers, but to anyone who wants to participate in the technology-based event. “People with ideas will pitch them and say what kinds of team members they need — business, marketing, etc.,” Gunn-Stahl said. “If people don’t have an idea, they tell the audience what their skill set is, and then there is an hour or so where people network.” Participants then form teams and work together to develop their mobile apps, Gunn-Stahl said.

According to the Park’s website, a panel judges participants equally on the app’s pitch, the originality of the idea and how technically challenging or innovative

the app’s implementation is. Gunn-Stahl said judges award prizes at the end of the competition. “For [Notre Dame] students, there is an all-expense paid trip to the AT&T foundry in Plano, Texas,” she said. “There are also opportunities to win cash prizes for best user interface, best overall app, etc.”

Gunn-Stahl said the Hackathon is not limited to just Notre Dame students. “We are hoping to get the majority of participants from Notre Dame, but faculty or staff are also welcomed, as well as members of the community,” she said. This is the first Hackathon hosted at Notre Dame, but Gunn-Stahl said they occur all over the country and even around the world.

“Usually, there are different types of Hackathons,” Gunn-Stahl said. “For example, in Chicago, they opened up public data sets and gave money to people who helped the state believe it was its own crisis, and so we were needed, as we were seen as a public crisis, and so we had to do something. People were internally disrupted by violence, and then studying Gandhi, I returned to Jesus. And it was in this way that I discovered the rich vision of the Mennonite Church as an historic peacemaking church.”

Throughout the years, Esquivia said progress in Colombia has come slowly, but it has come nonetheless. “So also during this time, I was following the civil rights movement in the United States and I became very interested in nonviolence,” he said. “I arrived at Gandhi, and then studying Gandhi, I returned to Jesus. And it was in this way that I discovered the rich vision of the Mennonite Church as an historic peacemaking church.”

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“At that time, leprosy was seen as a curse, and this concept was very much influenced by the biblical notion,” Esquivia said. “And it was also a crime, help parks and were somehow related to making Chicago a better city.” Participants in the Innovation Park Hackathon may create an app about any topic they want, but Gunn-Stahl said people will most likely tailor their creations to the criteria of the prizes. The event begins today at 6 p.m., and stretches until Saturday night, when participants are invited to a tailgate and football game watch party. Gunn-Stahl said Innovation Park will provide food and snacks. It asks participants to bring laptops to the event.

“We just really encourage people, at least Friday night, to come see what it is all about,” Gunn-Stahl said. “Just come and try it.” More information about the Hackathon and how to register is available at http://mobileappnd.org_eventbrite.com

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Mennonite lawyer discusses peace in Colombia

By JACK ROONEY News Writer

On Thursday, prominent Colombian Mennonite, human rights lawyer and peace worker Ricardo Esquivia gave a lecture titled “Building Just Peace in Colombia,” in which he said the progress of peace is slow but is making strides.

The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies sponsored the lecture as the 15th annual Dialogues on Nonviolence, Religion and Peace. Esquivia gave the lecture entirely in Spanish while a Ph.D student provided an English translation.

Esquivia said the Mennonite Church provided him with the foundation for his work in Colombia.

“I’ve never regretted arriving to the Mennonite Church,” Esquivia said. “Sometimes I’ve been closer, sometimes I’ve been more distant to the Mennonite Church, but I’ve always been a part of it since I was nine or 10 years old — that is to say, for more than half a century.”

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commitment, and I was pushed to run. After a successful stint in state office, Johnson said President Jimmy Carter ap- pointed her in 1977 to serve as regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare be- cause he recognized her adv ocacy for workers, children and families.

“I left the administration after President Carter was de feated, and I remained active in the community,” Johnson said. “I had many people sug gesting that I get into office again, so that is the reason I ran for the State Senate.”

In 1986, Johnson said she was elected a Texas state sena tor, becoming the first female African American from the Dallas area to hold this of fice since the reconstruction. In 1992, she retired from the state senate because she was encouraged to run for Congress. Johnson began her term in the House of Representatives in January 1993.

“Confident about the education I received”

Although she said she does not believe Saint Mary’s is a whole prepared her for a ca reer in politics, she said the College allowed her to feel confident about her educa tional background.

“i think it is important that anyone who decided to run for office have a good educational background,” Johnson said. “i feel very confident about the education I received at Saint Mary’s and am very proud of everything i achieved here.”

As the first nurse elected to the House of Representatives, Johnson said her background in psychiatric nursing was the importance nursing gave her the skills to work well with people.

“The main thing I learned in nursing was the importance of paying attention to detail,” Johnson said. “With this ca reer and training, I developed a strong habit of doing home work and a focus on planning, which I believe has helped me throughout my political career.”

Johnson, who serves on the Committee of Science, Space, and Technology, said her background in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields gave her the knowledge and ability to contribute to discussion on the committee’s legis lation. From 2000 to 2002, she was the ranking member of the subcommittee on Research and Science Education. While on the subcommittee, she said she emphasized education in STEM disciplines.

“I really think it is time for America and American women to understand that all professions should be, and for the most part are, open to women,” Johnson said. “Many of the professions that re quire very strong background in STEM courses have been dominated by males, but we need all the brain power that we can muster to meet the challenges of a global society.”

Because of the many strong role models present at the College, Johnson said she was exposed to a strong commit ment to social justice on both domestic and international levels.

“I had excellent role models among the various nuns, and, of course, we had some pro fessors that were not of order, but the idea of that commit ment to people, to the nation, was very, very impressive,” Johnson said. “Students from all over the world were welcomed, and I think that because of this, I had a very rich experience at Saint Mary’s.”

Commitment to peace

As an African-American woman in the political sphere, Johnson said she has experi enced discrimination.

“Sometimes I’ve wondered whether I should identify first as an African American or as a woman,” Johnson said. “I have certainly felt and ex perienced discrimination along the way. I have tried my best to not allow it to get in the way, but rather attempt to practice the ways in which I may help those who are prejudice understand that we all — for the most part want the same things.”

Having been involved with several different caucuses, Johnson said she believes all are calling out for peace and equality.

After experiencing the 2001 terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C., the congresswoman said she felt she had to do something to reduce war and violence in the world. In order to do so, she believes women have a very special role as peacekeepers in the world.

“Throughout my time in of fice, I have seen the faces of war firsthand in Bosnia and the Congo,” Johnson said. “After 9/11, I decided I needed to do something, however small, to try to develop a cul ture of peace in the world. “I had seen on the cover of Newsweek magazine two boys from Liberia who were 12 and 14 years old all dressed in war gear with machine guns, and I just thought enough was enough.”

Johnson said in 2001 she founded the “A World of Women for World Peace” ini tiative, which includes con flict resolution programs for women and girls of all ages. By using several different av enues, including radio, travel and Skype, Johnson said she has been able to communicate with women across the world.

“I have learned that, gener ally speaking, people all over the world really do want peace, even when leadership in those countries seem like they are just there for war, the major ity of the people, for the most part, scream out for peace,” Johnson said. “So what I try to do is touch the women to make sure they can speak up and gain leadership positions in those countries to focus on peace and conflict resolution. These women can promote re specting differences instead of war.”

Going back

Although it has been years since Johnson attended Saint Mary’s, she said she still goes back for reunions and has periodically served on differ ent boards, one of which is the board of the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership (CWILL). Over the past two sum mers, CWILL has hosted a State Department-sponsored program titled “Study of the United States Institute.” The program brings international women to Saint Mary’s for four weeks of intensive training on women’s leadership. The institute concludes in Washington, D.C.

Johnson said she had the op portunity to meet the young women studying at the insti tute in July 2012 and July 2013.

“I was impressed with the questions [the women] asked, and I thought it was an ex cellent example of how inter nationally, women can be connected, how to encour age networking and how we can work to fit into this global society that we are in,” Johnson said.

Johnson said she is thank ful for her experience at the College and stays in touch with other Saint Mary’s alum nae in Congress, particular ly Congresswoman Donna Christensen, U.S. representa tive for the Virgin Islands.

“[Congresswoman Christensen] and I meet up sometimes,” Johnson said. “ ‘We know the experience of Saint Mary’s. ... A little while back, Father Hesburgh was in D.C. and honored for an award, and we were excited to tell him we were from Saint Mary’s.”

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new writer
By EMILY McConVILLE

ND students resurrect progressive blog

By EMILY McConVILLE
New Writer

2010 was a peak year for Lefty’s Last Cry, an independent progressive blog by Notre Dame students, co-editor Gordon Stanton said.

With 247 posts by several regular writers, it was, as Stanton put it, “a liberal voice on campus.” In the next few years, however, the blog declined and became almost inactive, with a total of three posts in 2012, he said.

Now, Stanton said Lefty’s, as it is often called, is back with a new staff and an updated design. The site relaunched Sept. 29 with a series of posts about the issues surrounding the recent federal government shutdown.

With the reboot, the staff hopes to expand the scope of the blog by creating an online network and providing events and polls as well as regular opinion pieces from a liberal perspective.

“We want to make it a resource that progressives across campus can turn to to know what’s going on, to know what’s on people’s minds,” Stanton said.

After interning in Washington D.C., Henry Vasquez, a 2010 Notre Dame graduate, started Lefty’s. It was, Vasquez said, a reflection of the large amount of support for and discussions about progressive ideas at the time.

“During those years, there was a lot going on, not just on the blog,” Vasquez said. “There were people getting together; there were social parties, tailgates, people getting involved in other activities. The line kind of blurred between other organizations on campus and Lefty’s as a separate entity. It effectively pulled all those together.”

After the first editors graduat-ed in 2010, other staff members took over. However, Stanton, who worked as an editor briefly in 2011, said in the next two years, Lefty’s could not generate enough content to be sustainable.

“The editors that year sort of kept it alive, but they just didn’t get enough new writers and not enough people who could write on a regular basis,” he said.

In September, Stanton and his co-editor decided to revive Lefty’s in order to bring back a voice for liberal students.

“Among the Democrats, there’s a feeling of not being able to speak your views, and so I think in the College [Democrats], there were some discussions about trying to start something like the blog because it had been such a great avenue for people to speak their voice and make the progressive voice heard,” Stanton said.

After reworking the site’s design and pulling together a new staff, Stanton and his co-editor, along with writers Adam Newman and Tyler Bowen, began posting regularly for the first time in nearly two years.

During its first week, Lefty’s Last Cry posted new content daily. According to Stanton, the goal is to post at least once every other day as it regains momentum.

Several students have already signed up to write for the blog, and according to Bowen, the staff hopes to reach out to more writers, at Notre Dame and beyond.

“It’s not just limited to the Notre Dame community,” Bowen said. “When the site gets going, we could reach out to other people in other colleges.”

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of Notre Dame stadium had 4,752 visitors last Friday compared to 3,890 on Michigan State weekend and nearly 5,000 for Temple weekend. The pep rally had 7,500 people in attendance, compared to 7,000 before Michigan and nearly 12,000 for the home opener.

Additionally, the Friday football luncheon had more than 1,300 attendees, and students operating the campus pedal cab service provided more than 250 rides for guests Friday and Saturday, Seamann said.

Phil Johnson, chief of police for Notre Dame Security Police, said his staff made no custodial arrests Saturday but issued two citations for underage drinking.

Seamann said no estimates were available on the number of Oklahoma fans who made it to the game, though they had a noticeable presence both on campus and in the stadium.

“They obviously traveled well, but it’s impossible to guess how many bought tickets,” he said.

Seamann said he and his staff are currently preparing for this weekend’s “away-home” game

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learn through sport,” Coccia said. “But at Notre Dame, we don’t want to do just sports. We want to relate it.”

Varsity lacrosse coach Kevin Corrigan said the lacrosse team will host free clinics for high school students with help from student and alumni volunteers, and then the day will end with networking opportunities.

“Instead of using athletics and to use the energy and power of students and the brand of Notre Dame to help the students recognize and execute in the area of [service],” Corrigan said.

According to its website, Playing for Peace began in October 2010 to seek support for the Comprehensive Peace Agreement in Sudan. Its first event was a soccer ball tournament organized by Student Government, Irish basketball coach Mike Brey and Corrigan.

Since then, Coccia said Playing for Peace has taken on a broader goal.

“The mission is to basically help our students recognize the opportunities that they have to work in the areas of social injustice, and when we say peace, we mean that in the broadest sense,” he said. “So we want to do things that help our students and help our student athletes recognize the possibilities they have, whether it’s in their own community, whether it’s on campus, or whether it’s in Chicago or around the nation or whether it’s international.”

Coccia said Chicago was an appropriate choice for a Playing for Peace event.

“We thought we can have a big impact at home, and Chicago’s a great place for it in the inner city to really promote the culture of healthy competition … and that really comes down to the education component and that support at home,” he said. “For us, it was a matter of scope and scale, and we realized that Chicago just provides so many opportunities to really do something big and get a lot of students involved.”

Coccia said he hopes those involved with this service project will maintain contact with the schools they help.

“It’s one thing to go in and do a project and leave,” he said. “It’s another to utilize that opportunity to build relationships and connections. And that’s why I think students are going to have a really valuable time there because not only are they going to get to know the schools and the students there but also the alumni.”

Corrigan said he is grateful for the help of the Monogram Club and the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Chicago for getting alumni involved with the event.

The number of groups participating in this event shows how influential the Notre Dame community can be, Coccia said.

“They obviously traveled well, it’s nice to see this event as something really focusing on Playing for Peace as a collabora-tion between athletics and Student Government and other campus groups to really show the power that athletics and the student body can have,” he said.

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Ushers
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Smigielski said he became a stadium usher.

Ken Leamon, another long-time experience as an usher was in 1982 when he worked at a night game against Michigan in Notre Dame Stadium.

Leamon said he most enjoys seeing people encounter Notre Dame for the first time.

“Till this day, because I love it,” Leamon said. “You get people who have never been here before, and you just can’t get over how beautiful it is here. They immediately fall in love with the place.”

Although Leamon retired in 2007, he continues to drive a golf cart on football weekends and to give stadium tours to visitors.

Smith said the new open seating policy in the student section has been more success-ful than he expected.

“It’s different,” Smith said. “It’s new enough that we haven’t worked out all the bugs yet, but it went a lot better in the first game than I anticipated it would have gone.”

Smigielski said he is pleased with the new seating arrangements.

“With the new open seating policy, the students seem to be much happier and cordial to each other and the section ushers because they are with their friends, which relieves stress on the students and the ush-ers,” Smigielski said. “I think the new open seating policy is terrific.”

Ushers are important be-cause they leave a lasting im-pression of the University on visitors, Smith said.

“The reason the ushers are here are not to be the fun po-lice,” Smith said. “We try to be ambassadors for the University. Most of the people who come here on game day aren’t going to see Father Jenkins … They’re going to interact with an usher. So the impression that usher leaves is going to be the impres-sion of the University, so we try to make that as positive an experience as possible.

“The reason to make you feel welcome. It’s the team’s job to make you feel unwelcome.”

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**Replacing Breaking Bad**

Ashley Dacy  
Photographer

It’s finally happened — the season’s record-breaking crime drama “Breaking Bad,” noted by the Guinness Book of World Records as the highest rated series of all time with a Metacritic score of 99/100, aired its last episode at the end of last month. With three-fourths of the semester still to go (and the final game of Thrones season not premiering until 2014), students across campus are searching for new productions to justify their cable (or Netflix) bills. If you just can’t jock that extra free time, these TV up-and-comers could be for you.

*Doctor Who:* First airing in the 1960s and boasting a mind-boggling total of 753 episodes, the sci-fi comedy-drama series has inspired reams of science fiction fans to love this BBC gem. It follows the adventures of the time-traveling Doctor and his companions through the universe in his traditional mode of transport — the TARDIS, for the initiated — as they right wrongs and save civilizations. With comedy, drama, romance, action, and the occasional eerie sentient statue, this show has something for everyone. It may be running in its eighth season, but don’t let that deter you — there’s still plenty of time to catch up on Netflix before the newest season begins. For established Whovians, the much-anticipated 50th anniversary special airs on BBC on November 23.

*Orange is the New Black:* Part of Netflix’s foray into original series territory, this series is a comedy drama that follows the experiences of Piper Chapman after she is incarcerated in a women’s prison for five years. This prison could be for you.

*Sharknado,* currently running on its eighth season, but don’t let that stop you. Though it is a disaster movie, it’s not a typical disaster movie. Sharknado is here to fill all your scene. Find out what happened after the Shawarma avengers, “now is the time to tune in and discover new themes, powered heroes and villains. Fans of the common man in a world full of superheroes and logistics division (or S.H.I.E.L.D., for the initiated) as they right wrongs and save civil- ization. With comedy, drama, romance, action and the occasional eerie sentient statue, this show has something for everyone. It may be running in its eighth season, but don’t let that deter you — there’s still plenty of time to catch up on Netflix before the newest season begins. For established Whovians, the much-anticipated 50th anniversary special airs on BBC on November 23.

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This summer, Pope Francis took his first papal trip beyond the Vatican to Lampedusa, a small Italian island known as a destination point for thousands of immigrants from Africa. Unfortunately, the immigrant voyage to Lampedusa is no easy feat, and thousands have drowned in their attempts to find a better life. The Pope mourned the lost lives and the suffering that immigrants of Lampedusa have experienced, and in a homily given to a crowd of over 10,000 people, he declared, “The Church is with you in the search for a more dignified life for you and your family.”

The speech caused a stir in Europe, where the political arena has long been dominated by anti-immigrant sentiments. Anti-immigrant political parties have reached record levels of popularity in Greece, France, Scandinavia and the Netherlands, among other European countries. But the significance of the Pope’s politically charged words extends beyond European borders. Americans are no strangers to the tension surrounding the topic of immigration. Data from the Pew Research Center indicates that domestic opinion on whether undocumented immigrants ought to have access to public services or education is in constant fluctuation. Such fluctuation is unsurprising given the fluctuation of the immigrant population, which is once again on the rise. As of last year, Pew Research estimates that the United States was home to 11.2 million undocumented immigrants. Dara Márquez, a current student of St. Mary’s College, is one of those 11.7 million. Dara’s family immigrated when she was only three years old. According to Dara, her family’s decision to immigrate was due to the fact that her father constantly struggled to provide for her family. According to Dara, that struggle meant “not enough money to buy milk or food on a daily basis.” Her parents aspired to provide a more secure life for their family than this mere day-to-day survival, and such security was difficult to find in Mexico. For that reason, Dara’s family relocated to the United States in search of better work opportunities. While Dara has sometimes faced complications due to her undocumented status, such as not qualifying for financial aid, she and her family have nevertheless fared significantly better in the United States, and day-to-day survival is a thing of the past for them.

Dara’s story is not unique among undocumented immigrants currently residing in our country. Most immigrants come to the United States after enduring extreme poverty and starvation in the hopes of finding a “more dignified life” for themselves and for their family. Pope Francis is not alone among Church leaders supporting this move. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, or USCCB, has long been a public supporter of comprehensive reform of immigration policy and outspoken advocate for undocumented citizens in our borders. Pope Francis, the USCCB, and other moral leaders have sent the citizens of the world consistent clear messages regarding immigration, and they have issued a broad unequivocal call for compassion and acceptance of our undocumented brothers and sisters.

This summer, our University released an announcement indicating that she will heed this call. As of this year, Notre Dame has committed to welcoming and admitting undocumented students to the ranks of the Fighting Irish. Today at 4:00 p.m., in celebration of this decision, the University is hosting NDream on the steps of Main Building, and I strongly encourage all readers to attend this celebration. The time has come to heed the call of Pope Francis. It is time for us to put aside political jargon, to approach immigrants in our country with compassion, and to welcome undocumented Domers with open arms. I can think of no family more up to the task than our own.

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Last week I accepted a dare that I was actually very excited to undertake. No, the dare was not eating pasta and cheese every day. I do that already.

The dare was to apply and audition for the Irish Bachelorette. Some of you who are not up to date with the latest Notre Dame gossip may be asking, “What is the Irish Bachelorette?”

The Irish Bachelorette is an upcoming NDtv show that will bring the format of the nationally televised ABC series “The Bachelor” to our lovely campus. With the backdrop of the Golden Dome (and hopefully LaFut at 2 a.m. on a Saturday), 10 Fighting Irish men will vie for one lovely woman.

Hoping to get lucky, the men will pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover. They will receive shamrocks as they are chosen to pursue a special clover.

The experience served for me as reminder of what I’m actually hoping for in another who could be one day significant. And it made it significantly obvious that I don’t know if I’ve found that person yet or that, if I have, I’m not in the place to realize it. I can barely handle hanging out with myself all the time, let alone someone else.

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And that leads into the other thing I really enjoyed about this dare: experiencing myself as if I were a stranger. This may sound weird, but let me explain.

We do spend a lot of time with ourselves. I don’t know about you, but I’m with myself for about 24 hours of the day, every day. Obviously, with this extreme amount of one on one time, myself and I can get pretty sick of each other.

As I sit talking with some wonderful strangers and saw their reactions to me and my answers, it was akin to when you catch a glimpse of someone in a mirror and don’t realize for a second that the person in the mirror is you. It can be a very humbling and encouraging experience to explain who you are to people who have no preconceived notions of you.

To them, I am merely a sophomore in Farley, majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies. I am simply a writer for The Observer and a singer in the Folk Choir. I am a girl who enjoys meaningful and enriching conversation, with a good dose of laughter mixed in. I am a weirdo whose ideal date is driving out into the country, hiking up a mountain and then camping under the stars, watching the sun set and rise while discussing philosophy. I am a Catholic who wants Socrates’ Second Speech in “Phaedrus” to be read at my wedding. This is the person they got to know in those 10 minutes.

The exciting part about being merely “this” in their eyes is in realizing if this and only this is who I am to someone, I am pretty okay with that.

Disclaimer: While we regret to inform you, readers of The Observer, that Gabriela Leskur was not chosen to represent the Notre Dame female student body on the Irish Bachelorette, if any bachelors are so compelled, Ms. Leskur is still accepting applications.

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While everyone else is excited about the arrival of October, I can’t help but get a little choked up. No, I’m not crying over how excited I am to wear scarves, how much I love pumpkin spice lattes or how I “just can’t wait to go on a hay ride!” The reason I’ve been constantly on the verge of tears this week is that fall came far too quickly this year.

Maybe it was because I spent my summer working full-time, but the season just seemed to fly by. While others are jazzed about the autumn weather and won’t stop talking about “the colors,” I’m the girl walking with a serious case of post-summer sadness. Don’t get me wrong, fall is nice and everything, but I simply am not ready like the rest of you.

In response to this, I’ve done everything in my power to actively deny the changing seasons. I’ve written the date wrong every day this week (apparently my subconscious still believes it’s August), I’ve worn weather-inappropriate clothing in defiance, and, most pleasantly, I refuse to stop listening to summer songs.

See, I’m usually a strict believer in seasonal playlists, so much so that when a fun, “summery” song comes on in the winter, I actively hit the “next” button.

This year, however, I’m making an exception and setting aside my weird, borderline obsessive-compulsive music tendencies. I just can’t let go of summertime music, and though it certainly has to do with my previously mentioned summer grieving process, it also is because I found this summer’s music surprisingly great.

The beauty of these songs is that they don’t get Played Out in the usual way. With those0 in the background, it is more of a poem than anything else. Lyrics are what really matter.

There are songs that weigh more than anything else. “Ya Hey” by Vampire Weekend is a similar flow to that of Chance the Rapper, a similar inflection to Mac Miller and a similar, intriguing flair for the weird to that of an Earl Sweatshirt. But with all the similarities, Mensa is, above all, himself. There are songs that con-found — so out there, it’s cool. If that’s what you’re into, see “Tweakin’” featuring Chance The Rapper. As Mensa opens, “it sounds like Ray J and Chris Brown in a celebrity death-match,” and he is not far off. The track is pretty simplistic, but the best track of the mix tape is “Ya Hey.” The beats fall by the wayside as it becomes more of a poem than anything else. Lyrics are what really matter.

There are songs that weigh on you. “Holy Holy” featuring Top Dawg Entertainment standout Ab-Soul is actually a pretty sad tale with a lighter feel to it. Meanwhile, “Time is Money” follows in a similar vein about the quest to make money but “don’t let the money make you.” But the best songs are the ones that cruise along.

Big Sean and ASAP Ferg, I was almost overwhelmed (okay, definitely overwhelmed) by the hip-hop scene this summer. Then, of course, came Kendrick’s “Control” verse, stirring things up even more, and it seemed like everyone was suddenly dropping some innovative or controversial verse by the end of the summer, making it a great time to be a rap fan.

Then, there was the slew of impressive alternative-rock albums this summer, and there’s no way I’m getting over them any time soon. Notables include Portugal, the Man, who not only released their newest album, “Evil Friends,” in June but also put out one of the most incredible live performances I’ve ever seen at Bonnaroo. Similarly, Sigur Ros, the Icelandic group who put on quite the live show, dropped “Kveikur” in June. And though both albums were released in May, The National’s “Trouble Will Find Me” and Vampire Weekend’s “Modern Vampires of the City” stood out in the summer soundtrack.

Even the pop scene was on point, I’m surprised to say. Maybe it was just because I was overexposed to bubbly pop in my early morning carpool this summer, but sleeper hits from Lana Del Rey and Icona Pop and new songs from Grouplove and even Selena Gomez proved to the just the catchy, happy new music I needed to make it to work each morning.

All in all, it was a good time for music, and if you couldn’t already tell from this recap, I’m simply not ready to move on.

With that, I present you a playlist of the best songs of the summer. May your transition through this October be better than mine, but don’t forget to take a little summer music with you.

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The real fantasy team

NFL

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RENTON — Doug Baldwin does not want to be in the middle of the attention.

On one side is his guy from college, Andrew Luck, whom Baldwin considers the best quarterback ever. On the other is the guy delivering passes to Baldwin now, Russell Wilson, who is enjoying just as much success as Luck, both in their second NFL seasons.

Two great QBs, two decidedly unique talents that will meet on the field for the first time on Sunday when the Colts host the Seahawks.

Of course, the first meeting between the two leads to comparisons and discussions of what traits or skills one has that the other doesn’t. It makes for great debate and was not a path Baldwin wanted to go down.

“Quarterback” is a matter of style, not substance,” Baldwin said.

“Highly intelligent. Both can make plays with their feet. Russell is a feel-the-hole guy and can make adjustments on the fly.”

And then Baldwin paused and chuckled.

“I don’t want to take it any further than that,” he said.

Luck and Wilson are part of a quarterback class that will always be linked and overanalyzed, even if they are all very different players. While Robert Griffin III won the rookie of the year award, it’s been Luck and Wilson who so far have enjoyed the most overall success.

Seattle is off to its first 4-0 start in franchise history. Indianapolis is 1-3 and sitting on top of the AFC South along with Tennessee. Sunday would be a big game even without these two titans.

“They vary in some ways, but they’re also very similar in some ways,” Baldwin said. “The cerebral part of the game, they are definitely similar in, and they both love the game of football tremendously and take different aspects of players that they love. It was fun to watch like Tim Teary, Brady. Aaron Rodgers. I know Luck loved watching Aaron Rodgers and I think the cerebral part of the game is very similar.”

Luck is the prototype, the guy who fits the mold of a quarterback who should look how he should analyze the game and how he should lead a team. The one who was calling his own plays in college and amalgamates teammates past and present with his knowledge of the game.

“He’s an incredibly perspicacious guy. He’s incredibly intelligent at the line of scrimmage, he uses great verbage, he recognizes defenses quickly,” said Seattle cornerback Richard Sherman, a teammate of Luck’s at Stanford. “He’s probably one of the great quarterback back-ups out there in the way he reads covers and the way he reads the game.”

Wilson is the outlier, who breaks convention with his lack of size, but makes up for being vertically challenged with his smarts and the athletic ability that keep plays alive when nothing is there.

“He’s a phenomenal playmaker when things go south. NFL arm strength, you can make every throw, you see him spinning out, running backward, and they make the ball 70 yards down field in stride to someone running, which is incredibly impressive,” Luck said. “He’s a special guy, whether he goes south or guys run free, his ability to extend plays and make something happen is very impressive.”

Statistically, both are about even each other through two sophomoric seasons. Luck has thrown for more yards, although with an offense toying with him in Indianapolis he’s not being called upon to pass as much as he did last year. Wilson has a slightly better passer rating and has thrown for one more touchdown than Luck.

Even what would seem to separate the two, doesn’t.

Wilson’s improvisation when a play breaks down is part of the Seahawks offense. While Wilson’s need for scrambling for safety has happened more than the Seahawk offense, he’s escaped a number of potential negative yardage situations and has only been sacked 13 times, a number that for a quarterback running for his life must face the pressure he has would be higher.

That has led to Wilson rushing for 125 yards in his second NFL season, good for fifth in the league among QBs. But right behind him is Luck, with 126 yards rushing.

“When I have watched him, seems like he does a great job staying in the pocket, stepping up and extending plays. Finding a way. He’s so athletic for how big he is, I think that’s the thing that impresses me the most about his game in general, he’s a very athletic football player,” Wilson said.

“My creativity, I just try to extend the play, try and make some things happen,”
Andrews bows out at ITA competition

By AARON SANT-MILLER
Sports Writer

The main draw of the ITA All-American Championships continued after the qualifying round wrapped up Wednesday afternoon.

The last remaining Notre Dame representative, senior Greg Andrews, knocked out South Carolina senior Tsvetan Mihov on Thursday morning but fell to Oklahoma junior Dane Webb, 6-3, 6-7(4), 6-3, in the afternoon.

Webb is a great player, so I knew it would be a competitive match,” Irish coach Ryan Sachire said. “I’re sure [Andrews] feels like he could have played a little bit better and that he had a chance to win, but that shouldn’t take anything away from [Webb]. He played a great match and deserved to win.”

Andrews beat Mihov in consecutive sets, 6-3, 7-6 (3). According to Sachire, despite Mihov’s higher ranking, Andrews brought a confidence to the match that helped him succeed.

“Greg [Andrews] is one of the best players in the country, but this tournament is chalk full of great players,” Sachire said. “Even though Mihov had the seed next to his name, Greg was confident he could win if he played a good match. He wasn’t perfect; there was a little bit of a lapse there in the second set when he got down 3-0. Other than that, he played a really clean match and did a lot of good things.”

As the only Notre Dame competitor on Wednesday, sophomore Quentin Monaghan fell to Texas freshman George Goldberg, 7-5, 6-4, in the qualifying round and failed to make the main draw.

“Quentin played a good match,” Sachire said. “It was a little bit like [Andrews] against Webb. When you’re playing against the best competition, there’s a really fine edge between winning and losing. A couple points here or a couple points there, and you have a different match.”

According to Sachire, there is still a lot of room for the Irish to improve.

“It really comes down to having the right mentality and having the right focus throughout the match,” Sachire said. “I think both our guys had some moments where they probably would have loved to have been a little sharper with their focus or assertive with their mentality. When you have those little lapses, it’s hard to pull out a win against top players.”

Nonetheless, Sachire said Monaghan and Andrews played well and will continue to improve.

“Certainly, that’s something we’ll continually talk to our guys about,” Sachire said. “They will get better as time goes on, but both of them should be proud of their efforts.”

The Irish will host four opposing teams this weekend for the first Bobby Bayless Invitational — which honors the recently-retired Irish coach — as Western Michigan, Cleveland State, Louisville and Michigan State travel to Notre Dame. Play will begin at 2 p.m. today at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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But the Phoexes will take on another unbeaten team in Howard (3-0-0).

The Ducks defeated the same three opponents as the Phoexes, albeit with a little less flash, behind a balanced offense and a stout defense.

Most recently, they defeated Breen-Phillips in comeback fashion after a few key defensive adjustments in the second half.

Howard senior coach Byron Henry said he was proud of his team’s ability to win Sunday.

“Our defense is going to be the key to victory,” he said. “I think we’ll step it up.”

The Phoexes and Ducks will battle Sunday at 4 p.m. at LaRisa Fields.

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Ryan vs. Breen-Phillips

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Ryan and Breen-Phillips find themselves with opposite records as they prepare to clash this Sunday. The Wildcats (2-0-0) will look to continue their hot start, one that has seen them put up 63 points and give up none, against the struggling Babies (0-2-0).

Ryan senior captain and offensive lineman Andrea Carlson said she attributed her team’s early success to both sides of the ball playing off one another.

“Our defense is always there with a big stop if our offense can’t score,” Carlson said. “This motivates us on offense to keep moving the ball downfield.”

Carlson said she was also pleased with the way the team’s freshmen have played. She emphasized the strong play of freshman defensive lineman Shawn Hall, who already has multiple interceptions, and freshman quarterback Kathleen Conaty.

“Kathleen has been huge for us,” Carlson said. “She has been very confident with the ball. She’s not afraid to tell the offense what to do.”

Breen-Phillips lost to Howard on Monday but did manage to score the first two touchdowns of its season after suffering a shutout in its season opener.

Senior captain and linebacker Monica McNerney said a young team made up generally of freshmen explains the Babies’ early struggles.

Despite this, McNerney said she was pleased with how quickly many of them have taken control of the offense.

“Freshman running back Emily Affinito has really impressed,” McNerney said. “She is incredibly fast and should be making some big plays this weekend.”

The Wildcats and Babies will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at LaRisa Fields.

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Irish host competitive Notre Dame Invitational

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After coming out of the gate with two strong performances at the Crusader Invitational and the National Catholic Championships, Notre Dame faces its third test of the season in this weekend’s Notre Dame Invitational.

While the Irish finished well in their two opening meets, both coaches said they had expected high finishes due to subpar competition and know that this weekend will pose a much greater challenge.

“The level of competition in the first two meets relative to what we’re going to see Friday is like a whole different world,” women’s head coach Tim Connelly said. “We went in running against teams that we knew we were better than, and now all of a sudden we’re going against [teams in the top four] in the country, and some of the top ranked teams in each region.”

Connelly said he knows the competition is going to be tough and that the meet will be a good test for his unproven squad.

“Our challenge is going to be: How do we respond to great competition?” Connelly said. “That’s with every coach in every sport; they want to see how their kids are going to respond when they are challenged, so that’ll be the big question mark going into Friday, and hopefully they all believe that they’re ready to run really well.”

The No. 19 Irish women welcome seven teams ranked in the top 30 nationally and three highly-ranked teams from Division II and Division III. The No. 22 Notre Dame men will face seven nationally-ranked teams and four Division II and Division III teams.

Men’s head coach Joe Piane said he believes it will be tough for both the men and the women, and that the key to a good performance Friday is sound group running.

“We have to do the same group running, but this meet is going to be exceptionally difficult,” Piane said. “There are eight nationally-ranked teams. There’s 27 teams on the men’s side that are ranked within the region, and I think it’s very similar on the women’s side. This is probably the best meet in the country this weekend.”

Piane said that in a meet this strong, he is counting on his seniors to help pull the team through.

“You have to look at guys like [graduate student] J.P. Martin, he’s run exceptionally well. He had a great summer; he’s been exceptionally well. He had a great summer; he’s been running well,” Piane said. “We’ve got to get our seniors going. [Graduate student] J.P. Malette has to run well, [senior] Martin Grady has to run well, [senior] Walter Schafer has to run well, and you’re going to see [sophomore] Michael Clevinger slip right in there and of course [junior] Jake Kildoo. Those are probably our best six.”

While the men will rely on their seniors, Connelly said the women’s squad will run some unproven faces due to injuries.

“(Sophomore) Molly Seidel’s got a sore calf so we won’t race her, [junior] Hannah Eckstein is probably two weeks away from being ready to race,” Connelly said. “We’re going to have to rely on some young people that haven’t been in that position yet but I feel pretty good about the fact that they’re kids who love to compete, so I think they’ll be ready for a big challenge.”

Every year there is always great excitement for the Notre Dame Invitational, and this year is no different, the Irish coaches said. Coach Piane believes the level of competition is part of what makes it so important.

“It’s at home, it’s a great meet, we’re going to run against terrific competition and for the seniors, this is their last race at home, so that means a lot to them,” Piane said. “But also, we’re going to run against a lot of quality teams so you have an opportunity to get at-large points. [No. 7] Tulsa is very good, [No. 24] Virginia is very good, [No. 26] Florida State is very good, [No. 21] New Mexico is extremely good, (No. 9) Princeton is very good. There’s potential at-large points there, so you have to beat a few of these teams.”

The Irish will look to keep their hot start going at the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday beginning at 2 p.m. on the Notre Dame Golf Course.

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Belles work to end six-match skid

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After a solid start to the season, the Belles (5-10, 3-5 MIAA) have been in a slide as of late, having dropped their past six matches.

With a match tonight against Kalamazoo, the Belles look to break that streak and get back on track.

According to Belles coach Toni Elvey, the key aspect the team has been struggling with has been the mental toughness needed to finish, something the Belles have been working on all week.

“We have been working a lot these last two days on our mental game and staying in control,” Elvey said. “We have all of the tools that it will take to get the win. It will be a matter of being consistent and executing the key plays to do so.”

The Hornets (8-9, 4-4) have also been on a slide, having dropped their last five matches after starting the season 8-4. Elvey said one of the keys for the Belles to win will be stopping Kalamazoo sophomore outside hitter Nya Greenstone, who leads the Hornets with 161 kills and 2.82 kills per set. Elvey added Saint Mary’s must play in a more balanced way itself.

“We will need to be aggressive at the service line as they have a well balanced attack from their middles and outsides,” Elvey said. “Nya will be a player we will have to shut down if we want the win. We will need our hitters to be efficient and our defensive players and serve-receive to continue to do what they have been doing this whole season.”

For the Belles, key players to watch include freshman setter Clare McMillan, who has complied 517 assists this season and averages a strong 9.07 assists per set. Junior outside hitter Kati Schneider leads the Belles with 230 kills this season and a 3.97 kill per-set average, while sophomore outside hitter Katie Hecklinski checks in second with 149 kills and a 2.57 kill-per-set average.

Elsewhere, the Belles will rely on the strong defense of players such as junior middle hitter Melanie Kuczek, who leads the team with 40 blocks.

Ultimately, Elvey said after losing several games that went down to the wire, the key for the Belles will be having the drive to finish the job each game.

“We need to continue to believe in each other and ourselves,” Elvey said. “This team has so much talent and chemistry, that when they decide that they want to win … they will.”

The Belles will take on the Hornets tonight at Saint Mary’s at 7 p.m.

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Irish look for first ACC victory against Wake

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With the home-court advantage, the Irish hope to obtain their first conference win and top ACC opponent Wake Forest tonight.

The Irish (6-8, 0-3 ACC) fell to ACC foe Duke on Wednesday night, mainly because of defensive problems. But defensive issues are not usual for Notre Dame, and Irish coach Debbie Brown said different matches always arise different weaknesses. Brown said the Irish worked on strengthening their defense this week in practice.

“But if we correct the defense, we need to make sure our passing stays strong, or that our hitting stays strong,” Brown said. “We need to have consistency and play the whole game, and most importantly play it well.”

The last time Notre Dame played Wake Forest (11-3, 0-2) was in 1982, when the Irish took home a 2-0 win. Although the Irish have not faced Wake Forest for many years, Brown said they know what to expect.

“Looking at film and looking at the scouting report, they play an untraditional lineup, so we will have to pay attention to that,” Brown said. “They are led by an outside [hitter] and a middle [hitter], some of their two strongest offensive players that play opposite each other in the lineup.”

Brown said the Irish will not have to change their game plan to counteract Wake Forest’s untraditional lineup, but they will have to be aware of it.

Brown said she has a high level of respect for Wake Forest, especially its winning record.

“But I think that if we keep care of the ball on our side, we should be fine,” Brown said. “The Irish are calling fans to participate in “White Out Wake” tonight. Free white t-shirts will be handed out before the game.

“Any time you’re playing in front of a home crowd that is rowdy and raucous, it’s good, and we’ve had some great crowds here,” Brown said. “When the students have come out, they have been great at providing a home-court atmosphere for us.”

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be a half-step behind the ball or a half-step too early. I'm pleased at creating the kind of chances we did, especially against a team as good as Wake, but you've got to convert those opportunities when you get them."

Notre Dame's best opportunity to take the lead in the first half came in the 41st minute when freshman midfielder Morgan Andrews curled in the 41st minute when freshman forward Kaleigh Olmsted, who headed the ball into the arms of Demon Deacons senior goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe. Bledsoe capped the night with five saves, drawing praise from Waldrum. "I think Bledsoe is very, very good," Waldrum said. "From what I saw of her tonight, she's been the best goalkeeper we've come up against so far."

The Irish finally got past Bledsoe in the 76th minute, off a feed from Olmstead to junior forward Karin Simonian in front of the box, to give the home team a 1-0 lead. However, the Demon Deacons (8-2-2, 3-2-2) responded less than a minute later with a goal by freshman midfielder Kendall Fischlein. With Stengel and the Demon Deacons behind them, the Irish will head south to face Miami and junior forward Ashley Filman on Sunday. Filman leads the Hurricanes (6-4-0, 1-4-0) with six goals and has a .667 shots-on-goal percentage. However, Waldrum said he is not certain what to expect from her and her team, which comes off a nine-day break for the match. "They have a new coach, and I know it's a very difficult place to play," he said. "I would expect them to kind of bunker in and try to keep the score low and keep it close as long as they can."

Waldrum also said the long trip to Florida and the Sunshine State's weather may take a toll on his team coming off a late, double-overtime finish in which seven players went all 110 minutes. "It won't be easy, just traveling there, and it's probably still going to be 95 degrees in Miami, and we had a lot of players play a lot of minutes (Thursday), so we've got to be careful and maybe mix up our lineup a little bit on Sunday," Waldrum said. With two days to recover from the extra-minutes draw, the Irish will face the Hurricanes on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Cobb Stadium in Coral Gables, Fla.

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already be out of the race. Now, six weeks into the sea- son, the Irish are closing out a dominant early stretch of ACC play that had them sitting in a tie for first place with the No. 1 team in the nation, Virginia, be- fore last night’s tie against No. 13 Wake Forest. And the best part of it all for coach Randy Waldrum is how balanced the Irish have been while doing it. As good as the Irish looked at the start of the season, smothering Illinois and Northwestern, 4-1 each, they’ve been even better since they fell to then-No. 2 UCLA, 1-0. Since that loss, Notre Dame has won 6-0-1, outs proverbing opponents 18-2.

It would be hard to say which aspect of the game the Irish excel in most. Freshman goal-keeper Karla Little sported an impressive 0.4 goals-against average entering last night’s match, good for second in the ACC. Of course, her job is that much easier when the Irish defense allows only 3.3 shots on goal per game. Overall, Notre Dame allowed just 0.4 goals a game through the first 10 games, the eighth-best mark in the nation. Offensively, the Irish ranked 10th in scoring offense nationally, with 29 goals before last night, and stout, 208-85, nearly half of which were on goal. He’s ranked ninth nationally in assists. The Irish look like a team destined for a deep run. Chalk it up to Waldrum’s wizardry. With a roster of mostly freshmen, he worked his magic last year to push the Irish further than anyone expected. He’s doing it again, and it shouldn’t be surpris- ing that Notre Dame is this sharp early on in the season.

In a conference full of great coaches, Waldrum is one of the all-time best. He is 10th on the all-time wins list in NCAA history and has reached the College Cup eight times in 14 years at Notre Dame. Waldrum is a winner. The Otters and the Zahmies will face off at Rielle Fields on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

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Fisher-St. Edward’s
By ZACH KLONSKIS Sports Writer

Sunday’s upcoming game is a pivotal one in the race for the playoffs for both Fisher and St. Edward’s.

The Green Wave (0-0-2) will look for an offensive spark other than junior kicker Peter Sullivan. Sullivan has been limited to just two games resulting in 3-3 and 0-0 ties. However, their quest will not get any easier this weekend, as many players on the team will be in Dallas for the Notre Dame-Arizona State game. This includes senior quarterback Joseph Paggi, so Fisher has spent time in practice working to find a replacement.

“We’re trying to figure out who we’re going to have play quarter- back right now,” junior captain and line-backer Matthew Nagy said. “We might just try to run the ball more this week, especially since we won’t have a quarter- back with a lot of experience.”

For all their offensive struggles though, the Green Wave defense has only given up three points all year.

“In the first two games, our defense has looked really good,” Nagy said. Also said Fisher’s keys to victory would be the defense con- tinuing to play well and the off- ense limiting turnovers.

The Gentlemen (1-1-0) come off a “heartbreaking” loss to Carroll last week, senior safety Andrew Blonigan said.

“Hopefully we are getting to the point where we not just stop at everyone one of our players could be a potential goal player, and I think that’s a nice thing about this squad.”

The Irish are learning to adapt to playing different teams in the ACC, Shipp said, and Clemson is no different story.

“We are getting used to playing against different styles throughout the ACC,” Shipp said. “They all try different ways to play us because we are currently ranked higher.”

Clark said he is confident in the team’s ability against the Tigers.

“If we play properly, we can match up very well with any team in the country,” Clark said. “I feel very comfortable saying that.

“If we don’t give in to our op- ponent, then we will be very, very, difficult to beat,” Clark said. “If we do our part well, we will be fine against Clemson.”

Clark said the team is definite- ly getting into the game-mode mindset as kickoff approaches.

“I think at the moment we are ready and getting focused,” Clark said. “We have Indiana behind us and will refocus by game time on Saturday to be ready to play.”

The Irish take on Clemson at Riggs Field in Clemson, S.C. on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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W Interhall
By RYAN CLARK Sports Writer

The Interhall Phoxes (3-0-0) have been putting up lots of points and are a force to be reckoned with. Even though they have had some poor performances, they are still in the mix for the playoffs. The Phoxes have won their last two games by a combined score of 58-7. Junior running back and re- ceiver Olivia Detzel has been a fea- sural point for the Chaos’ high-flying offense.

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“Everyone plays the entire game and really wants to contribute,” Blonigan said. “We have a lot of new players … We just need to focus on properly executing. Kristen Lombardo has done a great job of setting the ‘Weird Field.”

Lions will also look to build on its defensive success by mixing up its coverage, according to Blonigan, who also plays safety and quarterback.

“We will switch from man to zone … We like having that as a weapon,” Blonigan said.

The Chaos and Lions battle at 5 p.m. Sunday at Labar Fields.

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Pangborn vs. Howard
By EVAN ANDERSON Sports Writer

Pangborn and Howard meet Sunday, with both teams sporting a 4-0 record, an upper-hand in the stand- ings and plenty of bragging rights on the line.

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Similarly, Zahm’s senior cap- tain and offensive lineman Joseph Rice said he believes the Irish are seques- tally focused on Sunday’s game.

“Moralize with the team is very good,” he said. “The guys have been training very hard for the last two weeks and can’t wait to get out onto the field again.”

Rice said he believes the Zahmies (0-1-0) gave up their six-point lead to St. Edward’s in the opening week because of lineup balance problems, not fatigue.

“Teams are in very good shape for the opening week because of the bye week,” Rice said. “I think it’s fairly clear that the Irish are headed for bigger things than fifth in the ACC.”

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Like Hilton, Shipp said his in fal has brought a little different look on offense.

“We’re trying to tear up the playbook and trying to trot out something new to showcase our power and grit and might,” Blonigan said.

With both teams still serious contender for playoff spots, for both teams, this weekend’s meaning is of intense battle Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Labar Fields.

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O’Neill, Dillon set to clash

By MARY GREEN
Sports Writer

O’Neill looks to keep its momentum on a roll when it matches up with Dillon on Sunday.

The Angry Mob (1-0-0) come into the game fresh off their first win of the season, a 12-0 victory over Stanford. O’Neill junior captain and linebacker Donghoon Lee said his team is eager for a winning season this year and hopes to come one step closer to that goal with a victory over the Big Red (1-0).

“The whole time I’ve been here, O’Neill hasn’t made the playoffs, and a lot of guys are hungry,” he said. “They came from a lot of successful high school programs, and they’re tired of losing. There’s a lot of pent-up frustration right now.”

Lee said he will count on seniors quarterback Justin Ruzsa and utility player Eric Reed to have solid performances Sunday for the Angry Mob to get the win.

On the other side of the ball, the Big Red aim to build off a 22-6 loss to Keough last week.

Dillon senior captain and lineman Nate Steele said he thinks a solid week of practice and some tinkering with position would help his squad Sunday.

“We’ve made two position changes, one on the offensive line and one in the defensive secondary, that I think are going to be very positive for us,” he said.

While Steele said he anticipates a stout O’Neill defense, he believes the Big Red can win if they keep the ball away from their opponents.

“As long as we win the turnover battle, I think we’ll have a really good shot at coming out with the victory,” he said.

Dillon and O’Neill will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at Rielle Fields.

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Keenan vs. Keough

By CHRISTINA KOCHANSKI
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With one game behind each of them, Keenan and Keough both hope to secure their second victories when they face off Sunday.

The Knights (1-0) rode an undefeated season to win the championship last year, but their season was marred by a tie against the Kangaroos (1-0-0).

Keenan senior captain and receiver Jeremy Riche said he believes the experience will give them the advantage in the upcoming game.

“We brought back a majority of starters from last year and the chemistry is really high,” Riche said. “That’s one of our biggest strengths.”

On the other hand, Keough senior captain and quarterback Seanus Donegan said he thinks the young talent on his team is one of the Kangaroos’ biggest assets.

“The fresmen are a huge part of our team,” Donegan said. “They are absolutely essential.”

Both captains said they believe that offense and defense will be equally important in the game.

“We’re a well-balanced team and ... we don’t lean one way, offensively or defensively,” Donegan said.

Donegan will lead his team’s offense as quarterback while sophomore Patrick Corry will throw for Keenan.

Riche said he believes the Knight offense, with only one game played, is still adjusting.

“I think we should work on the flow of the offense and getting into the rhythm a little bit earlier and carrying that throughout the game,” Riche said.

Keenan and Keough will play each other Sunday at 1 p.m. at Rielle Fields.

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Duncan vs. Morrissey

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Duncan and Morrissey will both look for their first wins of the season when they square off today.

The Highlanders (0-1-0) opened their season Sunday with a 19-0 loss to Alumni. Duncan junior captain and center Alan Keck said the team did not play as well as he knew it could.

“We made a lot of mistakes,” Keck said.

The Manor (0-1-0) also opened their season with a loss, falling to Siegfried on Sept. 22.

“Siegfried is one of the best, if not the best team,” Morrissey junior captain and lineman Patrick Valencia said. “We only lost 7-0. We played really well, much better than everyone expected.”

Looking forward to the game on Sunday, Keck said he has hopes the Highlanders will fare better in this game, looking to build off the running backs specifically to provide more protection.

“We just need to be more disciplined and produce what we know we can do,” Keck said.

Valencia said Morrissey and its junior quarterback, Ryan Lindquist, are ready for the game.

“We’re going to look to establish a strong offense and use that to set the tone for the entire game,” Valencia said. “[Lindquist is a good game manager and he makes smart decisions.”

The Highlanders and the Manor meet Sunday at 2:15 p.m. at Rielle Fields.

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Alumni – Siegfried

By RENEE GRIFFIN
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Undeleted Alumni and Siegfried will battle Sunday in a closely-matched game that could have playoff implications.

Siegfried senior lineman and captain John Moore said he expects it to be a tough game for both teams.

“Alumni and Siegfried are two teams that really respect each other,” Moore said. “It’s usually a hard-fought battle between two teams that really care about their sport and their donors. We hope to see them again in the playoffs.”

Defense will no doubt be a major factor in the game, as injuries and suspensions have yet to render a point to any of their opponents.

“I’m expecting our team to come out with a lot of energy,” Ladowski said. “We actually scrimmaged them before the season started, and we lost, so we’re looking for some revenge there.”

In addition to Ladowski, junior quarterback Caitlin Smith and senior center Rollye Gaff以此 lead the Fairley offense against the formidable Purple Weasel defense.

Overall, while purple weasel defensive end Maddy Schneemann will have to stop in with, junior Colleen O’Brien possibly getting some reps, as well.

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Lewis vs. Pasquerilla East

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With two games in the book for each squad, Pasquerilla East and Lewis face off Sunday.

After Lewis (0-2-0) started the season with two losses, senior captain Colleen Haller said she hopes that by pulling more complex plays out of the playbook, their Chickens can find their way back to the success they expected, and they beat us on running plays. Our defense is good with pass plays, but we work on running defense for the upcoming game.”

Kuse said she believes that loss was just a bump in the road and, like Haller, looks to go beyond the fundamentals to ensure a win.

“We were doing basics before, but now we’re going to work on more variety into our game plan.” Kuse said. “I think if we stick to what we’ve been doing at practice, we will see success.”

The Pyros and the Chickens will face off Sunday at 6 p.m. at Lollar Fields.

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McGillan vs. Walsh

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McGillan and Walsh hope to start their season with a win this Sunday as they face off.

McGillan and Walsh each have two games in the book for the season after suffering a 7-6 loss against Walsh Family on Sunday. Senior captain and receiver Tara Luedtke said they made some mistakes in their loss to the Whitewindows and Walsh.

“We suffered from a variety of issues on both offense and defense in that game,” Luedtke said. “We expected, and they beat us on running plays, two teams that really respect each other, a huge factor of our loss,” Kuse said. “I think we’ve been working really hard and it’s paid off in the games,” Toole said. “We still have a long way to go before we’re going to be number one. To be 1, I think we’ve been operating well as a team, and we’ve been working on and off the field to build camaraderie.”

However, Pasquerilla West may be challenged more this week, as senior starting quarterback Rachel Rogers is injured and may not be able to take the field Sunday. Senior backup quarterback Maddie Schneemann will have to step in, with junior Colleen O’Brien possibly getting some reps as well.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Apply pressure if you want something from someone. One of your best years. Do things under normal conditions, but you mayn’t allow anyone to get in the way of the goals you are striving to reach. Business will improve your day. 

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Learn as you go. Create your own unique style and elaborate to impress clients or those who can influence your professional future. Protect against minor illness or injury. You need to be healthy to reach your goals. 

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don’t let your mood ruin your plans or your day. Look at the big picture and set your sights on places you want to visit or projects you want to pursue. Don’t let jealousy and possessiveness hurt a relationship that is important to you. 

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adjust your numbers as you go. Your numbers are 2013 film “The Searcher”

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tidy up your financial situation and make adjustments to the way you live in order to fit your budget. Don’t let emotional overactions cause you one or more.

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Irish endure weather delay, tie Wake Forest

By MARY GREEN
Sports Writer

After an hour-and-a-half weather delay and two overtime periods, neither No. 4 Notre Dame nor No. 13 Wake Forest could separate itself as the ACC opponents ended Thursday’s match at Alumni Stadium in a 1-1 draw.

Before the lightning and thunder rolled in at halftime and caused the delay, the Irish (9-1-1, 5-0-1 ACC) controlled the game, but the 0-0 score did not reflect it.

Notre Dame was able to get the ball near the goal several times and closed the first half with nine shots. The Irish ended regulation with 19 shots and added four more in overtime, though the team only put one goal on the board.

“Were just a little off with some of the opportunities,” Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. “Our corners, we were delivering in good areas, and we were getting runs into the right area, and we just seemed to lose momentum.”

Randy Waldrum, Irish senior forward Harrison Shipp, Irish striker Ciaran Kilkenny, and Irish midfielder Morgan Andrews were all selected to the All-ACC first team. Andrews was also named the ACC offensive player of the year.

Irish senior forward Harrison Shipp maneuvers around a defender during No. 2 Notre Dame’s 1-1 tie with North Carolina on Sept. 8.

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Irish travel to Clemson

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

The No. 2 Irish hit the road to take on Clemson in Clemson, S.C., on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Notre Dame (5-0-3, 2-0-2 ACC) enters the game after a 4-2 exhibition loss to Western Michigan, who is going to the NCAA quarterfinals, the Irish (9-1-1, 5-0-1 ACC) faced an uphill battle in their first year in the ACC.

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