



Wild times in Walsh

One of the first two women's dorms on campus, the women of Walsh proudly defend their "wild" heritage.

Scene ♦ page 10

Freezing out the Cardinal

On one of the coldest October days on record, Notre Dame sent Stanford back to California with a 20-14 loss.

See Irish Insider

Monday

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As a single-sex school trying to fund an athletic department, Saint Mary's finds itself left behind

In the wake of Title IX

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

To the casual observer, Title IX is an advantage to girls' schools across the country. A look at how it affects Saint Mary's will show otherwise.

"[Title IX] has spurred a really amazing growth for women athletes in a coeducational environment," said Lynn Kachmarik.

Kachmarik said, "When you have the men's programs to compare to it's black and white. In many ways [Saint Mary's] has been left behind."

As a single-sex institution of higher learning, Saint Mary's is actually not affected by Title IX,



Kachmarik

which passed in 1972.

Exception 6 to the rule states that the legislation "does not apply to any public institutions of undergraduate higher learning that traditionally from its establishment has had a policy of admitting only students of one sex."

"All schools have to file with the NCAA [for Title IX], but we don't have to file,"

Kachmarik said. "We aren't held up to other schools for comparison. When we don't have that, who's looking at us? No one."

But a lack of evaluation does mean that Saint Mary's and other single-sex institutions can lack the progress that co-ed institutions may have made since Title IX. Because no authoritative body is looking over their shoulder, athletes at single-sex institutions may not experience the benefits Title IX has brought to women's athletics across the country.

"The best way I can describe it is Saint Mary's and other

women's colleges have been left behind what is going on across the country."

There has been rapid growth in the last five years as schools nationwide rushed to meet the compliance requirements of Title IX. The mandate states that "No person in the United States, shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The landmark decision set the conditions for funding and treatment of women's athletic programs in higher education.

It also served as a wake-up call for many institutions that were not in the practice of treating women's athletic programs equally.

"When the NCAA instituted a gender equity policy, a lot of schools weren't in compliance," Kachmarik said. "A lot of schools cared, but you didn't

see compliance. In the last five years, colleges across the country have moved to embrace women's sports. It's so easy when you have that equity."

Adding up the numbers

Before taking over as Saint Mary's athletic director two years ago,

Kachmarik was involved in a task force at Bucknell University, where she helped define what that institution needed to do to meet the equity requirements. What she found was that women walked a fine line between their desire to participate in athletics, while also being hesitant to take away from the current men's athletic programs.

"It's very tough," Kachmarik said. "No woman wants to take away from the men, just get the same advantages for women, but there are no financial resources for that."

When she arrived at Saint Mary's, Kachmarik knew her work was cut out

for her to bring Saint Mary's up to the standards that are currently in place at co-ed institutions.

"It took me a year to get on board about where Saint Mary's was," she said. "We weren't in the MIAA then. Our status has really changed [with joining the MIAA]."

Still, the road has been hard. Although the administration has been willing to help Saint Mary's athletics improve to the point where they are competitive with other MIAA programs, there are limits to what they can do. With the budget being pulled in several different directions, not all funding can be poured into athletics.

"It takes time to get us there," Kachmarik said. "The financial ramifications of that must be considered. Part of me says we should be at the forefront. It's great to say all this, but the financial ramifications are hor-

see TITLE IX/page 6

Gold medal Olympian earns hero's welcome

By MARY MULLEN
News Writer

Newscenter 16 welcomed home a local hero Sunday, honoring Elkhart-based Olympian Lindsay Benko. Celebrating the 20-year-old swimmer's 800-meter freestyle relay gold medal, the celebration was to honor the best swimmer that Indiana has ever produced.

"It was the type of dream that came true after a lifetime of love," Terry McFadden of WNDU said.

Benko entered the celebration following a video presentation of her gold-medal winning performance.

"This is overwhelming," she said, as red, white and blue balloons fell to the ground during a concert by the Elkhart Central High School band.

WNDU presented Benko with gifts that included a certificate entitling Benko to appear as a sports anchor for one of their Saturday morning shows. WNDU also presented Benko with a framed picture of herself on a Wheaties box, designed by the studio's art department.

The biggest gift of all, however, was a gold 2000 Cadillac Escalade — a gift from Elkhart car dealer Tom Naquin.

Lieutenant Governor Joe Kernan spoke at the rally, admitting he "had butterflies"

as he watched Benko race. Kernan also told the gathering that all of the Olympians from Indiana will be coming to the State Capitol next week for state recognition.

Congressman Tim Roemer presented Benko with an American flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol Building. Roemer reminded Benko of the impact she made on America, saying that children everywhere are saying to themselves, "I want to be the next Lindsay Benko."

Among the children represented at the event were those from Stanley Clark Middle School, Benko's alma mater. Principal Robin Douglass and students from Stanley Clark displayed a banner congratulating Benko that will be hung over the doorway of the Elkhart school.

Benko began swimming competitively in Elkhart at the age of 6 and won her first state title at Notre Dame at the age of 9. Looking back, Benko remembers being thrilled to have her picture in the paper for her first big swimming accomplishment. Nine state titles, one NCAA title, and an Olympic gold medal later, Benko was ecstatic after her welcome home last night.

In the Sydney Olympics, Benko swam the 200-meter



Gold medal winner Lindsay Benko faces the press in a special celebration hosted by WNDU at South Bend Regional Airport.

◆
photos by
PETER RICHARDSON



see BENKO/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

The Unborn Right

We fall in love, and sometimes might make the wrong decisions — sex being one of them. Sex happens at Notre Dame and pregnancies probably do, too. For this reason I was disgusted to see the flood of miniature crosses that overwhelmed the lawn this football weekend. I could not imagine being a student here who aborted a child and then reminded so sharply of this decision on the way to the football game or simply to the library.

Imagine 500 copies of your worst exam copied and laid out on the lawn. The shame to know that everyone knows you failed. The shame. But you wouldn't need to display the 500 copies to be embarrassed of your grades, simply one copy would do the job. Even if you and God are the only ones to know what your grade was, you are disappointed and perhaps mortified, but you'd try to move on. Year after year, you wouldn't want to be reminded of that one exam in college.

This is not the case for those affected by abortion. Year after year, this cemetery will be erected and they will be forced to remember.

Instead of changing my views, this display of death would just simply add to my guilt. Thus showing that the infamous Catholic guilt lives on beyond church doors and onto the lawn. But we are a family, the Notre Dame family, right? We support each other, even in the toughest times, or so that's how it should be. People can easily get into a situation of unprotected sex in a campus that does not sell condoms. Perhaps a flood of condoms on the lawn would do more good. At least then people could do something before they're pregnant instead of making them feel guilty afterwards.

I do understand, however, that this cemetery was not aimed completely at students. It was also intentionally or unintentionally for the visiting public this football weekend.

The air was chilly, the leaves were speckled with signs of fall and the little children, our future Domers, ran around the campus awed by this great place where their parents met. Right before entering the stadium to see the golden helmets, these children probably passed by the rows of crosses.

If it shocked me, disturbed me and left me speechless, I could not imagine how a little kid would feel as he saw it. How do you explain to your child that all those crosses symbolize dead children? How do you explain to him such a disturbing reality? I do not believe these children need to be exposed to this issue because it serves them no purpose. Yes, they could have been one of these crosses, but they're not. They're alive, they're innocent, but that too could be lost during their weekend at Notre Dame.

These crosses concentrate on the effects of a difficult decision instead of the cause. Sex is perhaps prevented with awareness, but not with this guilt. These children were already aborted. That cannot be changed. Women with bowed heads and shame on their young faces, shocked visitors and bewildered children with multiple questions cannot bring back these children. Or does the right to life apply only to the unborn?

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

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THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Sign-up: Sign-up Freshman Retreat, 8 a.m., 103 Hesburgh Library.	◆ Workshop: "Writing Center Workshop," 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 119 O'Shaughnessy.	◆ Meeting: Faculty senate meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., McKenna Hall.	◆ Service: Basilica of the Sacred Heart Service, 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
◆ Movie: "Trust," 7 p.m., Snite Museum of Art.	◆ Dance: Rumba lessons, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., \$4 lesson/\$30 semester, 301 Rockne.	◆ Meeting: "Interfaith Christian Night Prayer," 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Morrissey Chapel.	◆ Event: "Acoustic Cafe," 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., LaFortune Student Center.
◆ Service: Eucharistic Adoration, 10 p.m., Fisher Hall.			

Maribel Morey

Copy Editor

Compiled from U-Wire reports

OUTSIDE THE DOME

U. of Maryland police investigate third rape

COLLEGE PARK, Md. A University of Maryland student reported to University police that she was raped in her Graduate Hills apartment on Tulane Drive over the weekend.

The 30-year-old graduate student reported that she is an acquaintance of the suspect. Police first suspected a rape may have occurred when they received a call Saturday from a female asking for information she could give to a sexual assault victim.

The caller said the victim was a female friend who knew her attacker and the incident happened in the victim's apartment. The caller refused to give police the name of the victim.

Police provided the caller with

"Our first concern is for the health and well-being of the victim."

Don Smith
police officer

information to give to her friend and tried to convince the caller to give police more information on the victim so they could help her.

"Our first concern is for the health and well-being of the victim," Lt. Don Smith said.

The victim called Wednesday and said she let the acquaintance into her apartment Saturday where he raped her later that afternoon.

The police transported the victim to the sexual assault center of Prince George's Hospital Center, where she could talk with specially trained personnel.

This is the third reported rape in three weeks in the area, and the fifth one this calendar year, according to police reports.

The first rape this semester, which occurred Sept. 16, was also an acquaintance rape. It happened in University Courtyard Apartments off of Route 193.

A Sept. 23 rape on the 7300 block of Dickinson Avenue, did not involve an acquaintance. No charges have been filed in any of these incidents.

Campus groups are responding to the recent rapes with sexual assault awareness programs.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Former student sues University

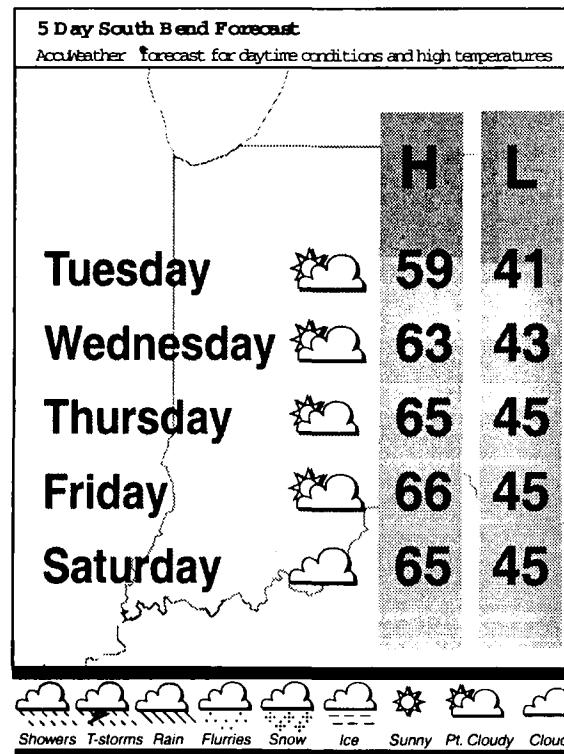
The Syracuse University student who jumped from the eighth floor lounge of Boland Hall in a suicide attempt in 1998 is now suing the university for \$10 million. Anita Rutnam, who at the time of the jump was a junior social work major, said the university and Pelion Inc., a local mental health corporation, were negligent in handling her suicidal condition before she tried to take her life, according to court documents. Rutnam is currently living with her parents in Winchester, Mass., and is still battling the injuries she incurred after plunging 90 feet to the Brewster/Boland patio pavement. During her time at SU, Rutnam was admitted to a mental hospital several times, and made several suicide threats and attempts, including one attempt to jump from another campus building. Three days before Rutnam jumped from Boland Hall, she received a letter from the SU Office of Judicial Affairs, suggesting admittance into a day treatment or an inpatient program because she refused to continue her Pelion treatment plan.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

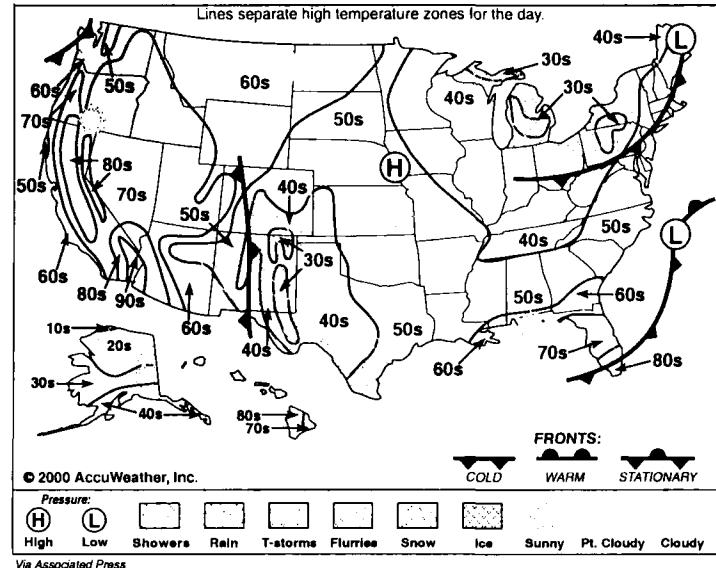
Team disagrees on "Sexiest Man"

The People magazine announcement that Iowa senior and safety Ryan Hansen will be listed as one of the sexiest men in America got a predictable reaction from the Iowa football team. Hawkeye players and coaches think it's pretty funny. "That was kinda the sense I got in the weight room yesterday," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "In fact, I didn't know anything about it, but there was some banter flying around the weight room yesterday." Hansen, who posed for Esquire this summer to model clothing styles of the Heartland, will be in the Nov. 10 issue of People. Hansen, who is in his fifth year at the university after redshirting his freshman year, is also a UI law student. Iowa running back Ladell Betts said he was surprised that Hansen got the recognition in People because he doesn't have a model-type attitude. "He's reserved," Betts said. "I think of Hansen as an academic guy, he's really smart. I don't know if he's the sexiest man in America, but somebody must think he is."

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	74	62	Las Vegas	84	60	Portland	56	40
Baltimore	74	27	Memphis	80	62	Sacramento	61	48
Boston	74	27	Milwaukee	75	43	St. Louis	71	58
Chicago	68	48	New York	70	49	Tampa	88	68
Houston	88	67	Philadelphia	75	48	Wash DC	75	49

Linux CEO: free programs breed progress

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

Free internet-based software is changing the way computer companies do business, according to Larry Augustine, president and CEO of VA Linux Systems.

"Software that is freely developed and distributed over the Internet is dominating the market," he said in a lecture Friday.

Augustine, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate, returned to Notre Dame to give the inaugural lecture in the Distinguished Engineering Lecture Series, a set of four lectures to be given throughout the academic year on subjects of broad interest to engineers.

"The economy is dependent on software that is available for free," Augustine said.

Many programmers from different companies collaborate to develop this open source software. As changes and updates are made to the software, source code from new versions is posted to the Internet as often as daily and other programmers are encouraged to add their input or debug the code.

Augustine used the example of the Cisco Systems' Enterprise Printing System to describe open-source software. Cisco aimed to have any user be able to print to any of the company's printers worldwide from their own computer. Rather than devoting all of

its own software developers and money to creating this system, Cisco decided to use the open source model, so that many companies could collaborate on the software. In the past, companies would compete against each other instead of collaborating. When one software company

"Software that is freely developed and distributed over the Internet is dominating the market."

Larry Augustine
CEO, VA Linux Systems

released a new version, all other companies would rush to release a new version.

"They would all re-invent the same concept. Open source requires you to share. There's no incentive to re-invent, the incentive is to build on top of," Augustine said. Better software is the result of this collaboration, he said.

Since programmers from many companies work together, they are able to release new features in software more often. It takes less time to develop these new features because more people are working on it. Even operating systems are built using the open source model. Linux, one such operating systems, is used on 31 percent of all Internet servers.

This operating system is fundamentally different from operating systems that were built using the traditional software model, like Windows NT. Augustine presented several differences: the fact that Linux is free and Windows NT is not, the fact that Linux's source code can be easily and freely modified and NT's cannot, and the differences between the

origins of the operating systems. When Augustine asked the engineers at the lecture to name the creator of Linux, many correctly answered Linus Torvalds. No one could name the creator of Windows NT.

"Who is in charge? In Windows from Microsoft, people are interchangeable. The point is that this is the revenge of the nerds."

"You as individuals have the power. If you leave the company, you take the project with you. You look at open source as development you want to do. You have ownership of the software," Augustine said. There are also significant differences in where money is spent on the open source and traditional model software projects.

"Companies would buy software from another company that would spend a lot of dollars in other functions like marketing and sales. Some money might go to development, which might result in a few new features for the end user. Open source is much more efficient. Consumers employ the programs directly," Augustine said.

Problems with the open source model do exist, however. In the traditional software model, an engineer might work on software code for six months, without input, before his supervisors and the customers viewed the software. If they did not like what they saw, the engineer would have to go back to the drawing board. With open source soft-

ware, there is constant input and real-time collaboration.

"People have to understand that it's not as easy as in theory. There are cultural issues. Engineers are trained to put on blinders and not communicate," Augustine said. Since open source software is available at no charge, companies like Augustine's VA Linux must make money from other sources, such as selling Internet servers and providing consulting services. His company is very successful at this important business aspect. Augustine reported that VA Linux made \$50 million in revenue in quarter four alone.

When introducing Augustine, Frank Incropera, McCloskey Dean of Engineering, said VA Linux's Initial Public Offering had the largest single day increase of any company that went through an IPO.

Augustine encouraged students, who he said would be the best empowered to work on

open source software, to learn how to learn new technologies, because the programs that they learn today probably will not be in use after they graduate.

"Students are better at this than faculty," he said. "Students are growing up in a world where this is common, with programs like Napster. You have to be literate in a broad range of technologies. Learning how to learn is very important. What will it be in one to five years?"

Knights dedicate new statue

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

With song and prayer, the Knights of Columbus dedicated a statue Sunday honoring the victims of abortion.

Knights of Columbus chapters across the country have been erecting memorials to aborted children, according to Notre Dame chapter's Grand Knight Tom Dietz. The memorials have taken different forms, he added, ranging from crucifixes to tombstones.

The statue at Notre Dame, located to the side of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, features a golden mother and child. The figure is meant to symbolize life.

"People [are] finding it very beautiful," Dietz said. "I think everybody that's seen it has thought it's been in good taste."

The Knights decided to erect the statue this year in honor of the chapter's 90 anniversary.

"We wanted to have a great celebration," said Dietz, adding that the statue is just part of the group's activities.

The chapter has donated approximately \$90,000 over the last two years to numerous charities, including Right to Life and the Women's Care Center, according to Dietz. Money for these donations and for the statue came primarily from game-day steak sales the chapter holds.

In addition, members volunteer with organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club. The chapter, which was founded in April of 1910, includes about 100 Notre Dame students among its members.

The Faces Of Holy Cross



Old College upperclassmen and staff with Bishop Dan Jenky, C.S.C.

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Got News?
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Benko

continued from page 1

freestyle, 200-meter backstroke, and the 800-meter freestyle relay, representing the United States and Elkhart, Indiana.

While she was disappointed with her individual performances, she emerged triumphant in the 800 relay. On her leg of the relay she caught

up to Australia, putting Jenny Thompson in the position for victory.

After her victory her grandparents said that Benko looked at her mother in disbelief, saying, "Mommy, I won a gold medal!"

Speaking to the crowd after the ceremony, Benko said the greatest honor was being able to represent her hometown.

"It's wonderful to be a part of this community and represent you guys."

CAMPAIGN 2000

Lazio, Clinton trade barbs in NY debate

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Hillary Rodham Clinton, facing Republican Rep. Rick Lazio in the second debate of their Senate campaign, took him to task Sunday for what she says is a violation of their agreement to ban outside money from the race.



Clinton

"Last month, Mr. Lazio said this was an issue of trust and character. He was right," Clinton said. "And, if New Yorkers can't trust him to keep his word for 10 days, how can they trust him for six years."

Lazio, who insists he has not violated the agreement, blasted her back, raising the issue of whether the Clintons have used sleepovers at the White House and Camp David to generate campaign contributions.

"Mrs. Clinton, please, no lectures from Motel 1600," he said, referring to the White House's 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue address.

In what turned out to be a one-hour, rapid-fire exchange of ideas, charges and counter-charges, Clinton was even asked by one journalist to explain her decision to stay with President Clinton after his affair with Monica Lewinsky became public knowledge.

"The choices that I've made in my life are right for me," she said. "I can't talk about anybody else's choices. I can only say mine have been based on my religious faith, on my strong sense of family and what I

believe is right and important."

Lazio was careful not to criticize his opponent on that.

"I think this was Mrs. Clinton's choice, and I respect whatever choice that she makes," he said. "This race is about the issues, about who can be most effective for New York."

On the issues, Lazio was asked who he admired on the U.S. Supreme Court with particular attention to the abortion issue. He picked Sandra Day O'Connor, a Republican who supports abortion rights.

For her part, Clinton criticized Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush for saying he admired Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, two anti-abortion judges on the high court. Clinton has said she would never vote to confirm judges who are opposed to abortion rights. Lazio has refused to make that a litmus test for judicial confirmation votes.

The two disagreed on everything from public financing of campaigns — he opposes, she supports — to a domed stadium for the West Side of Manhattan — she opposes, he supports.

After the debate, Clinton said she felt "very good about it. I got to talk about the issues. I drew the contrasts. I feel like it was a good exchange."

Mrs. Clinton, please, no lectures from Motel 1600.

Rick Lazio
Senate candidate

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People or Entertainment Weekly?	McNeil-Lehrer or Hardball?	ETV or ITV?
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WORLD & NATION

Monday, October 9, 2000

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rebels fight with Russian police: Chechen rebels crossed the border into the neighboring republic of Ingushetia and attacked a police patrol, killing two officers and wounding three others, a police official said Sunday. The rebels opened fire on the police car Saturday evening as it patrolled near the town of Voznesenskoye, just across the border from northeastern Chechnya, an official in the Ingushetian Interior Ministry in Nazran said.

Poisoned alcohol kills 41 people: Forty-one people died in San Salvador after drinking sugarcane liquor contaminated with methyl alcohol, health officials said Sunday. Police suspect black-marketeers are filling discarded bottles with methyl alcohol, which is used as antifreeze.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Protestors argue KKK statue: An atonal mix of "We Shall Overcome" and "Dixie" rang out in Selma this weekend as two sides argued over a memorial to a Civil War hero and Ku Klux Klan leader. A dozen demonstrators Saturday protested the unveiling of a statue of Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, saying the monument should not have been erected in a mostly black neighborhood in this landmark city of the civil rights struggle.

Sex offenders back in custody: Eight of nine sex offenders who were turned loose in the weeks between a state Supreme Court ruling on parole guidelines and the court's agreement to reconsider were taken back into custody on Sunday. "The ninth paroled is believed to be out of state, and officers are working with officials there," said Alison Morgan, spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Authorities target Indiana gun laws: Federal authorities have targeted Indiana as one of the nation's "source states" for firearms purchased legally and later used in crimes. Police say the ease with which weapons can be bought in Indiana, coupled with demand from neighboring Illinois with its more restrictive gun laws, creates a steady flow of weapons between the two states. Traces performed on guns taken from the streets of Chicago show that Indiana is one of the city's chief suppliers of handguns, said Scott Thomasson, resident agent.

YUGOSLAVIA



AFP Photo

A man looks at the damage around the Yugoslav parliament building in the center of Belgrade. New Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica was swept to power on the crest of an Oct. 5 uprising.

Kostunica negotiates new government

Associated Press

BELGRADE

Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a new daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and

from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia, one of two Yugoslav republics, makes up 90 percent of Yugoslavia's population of 10 million. Its pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more powers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police, and indirectly much of Serbia's economy.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a

meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top army leadership, the army said that it expressed concerns "about certain occurrences in the country during the postelection period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law."

The statement indicated that the military was abandoning the role of complete subservience that it played under Milosevic for the more traditional one of a pillar upholding law and order in Yugoslavia.

How to keep the state running on near empty coffers was another problem — Yugoslavia is bank-

rupt after a decade of stifling international anti-Milosevic sanctions and widespread corruption.

A top economist tipped to become the new central bank governor Sunday said a further blow to the country's economy was narrowly averted in the dying days of the Milosevic regime.

Mladan Dinkic, who heads the team of Kostunica's economic advisers told a televised phone-in program that backers of the new president turned off the central bank's computer system to prevent raids on state coffers by Milosevic cronies.

Market Watch 10/6

DOW JONES 10,596.54 -128.38

Up: 851 Same: 457 Down: 1,150,109,952

AMEX: 920.71 -9.22
Nasdaq: 3361.01 -111.09
NYSE: 663.04 -4.71
S&P 500: 1408.99 -27.29

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	SGAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.59	-1.06	39.94
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-2.38	-1.37	56.19
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	+0.49	+0.12	25.31
WORLDCOM INC (WCOM)	-2.88	-75	25.19
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-3.35	-2.87	83.00

Albright: Arafat can stop violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could and should stop the violence gripping the West Bank and Gaza, and Israeli forces should step back from confrontation.

As Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak pressed an ultimatum to Yasser Arafat to rein in Palestinian rock-throwers by Monday night, Albright refused to assign blame to either side for the worst Palestinian-

Israeli violence in four years.

"We need to look forward, we need to get them to step back from each other so there is no cycle of violence," she said.

Barak, on NBC's "Meet the Press," insisted Arafat "initiated this whole series of events, ... (and) we know he can stop it" within 12 hours. If he does not, "it means he deliberately decided to put an end to the peace process and go back into a conflict," the prime minister said from Israel.

Israel already has used armor, helicopters and live ammunition in confrontations with Palestinians, leaving

more than 80 dead. Barak did not say what additional force he might use in any escalation. But on CBS' "Face the Nation," Barak registered his determination to defend Israel.

"We are living in a place where there is no mercy for the weak and no second opportunity for those who do not defend themselves," he said.

As Barak and others made the rounds of the Sunday talk shows, Israel's army was building its force on another front, along the northern border with Lebanon. Iranian-backed Hezbollah Lebanese guerrillas captured three Israeli soldiers Saturday.

Title IX

continued from page 1

rific."

In the meantime, the athletic department has found ways to work with a limited budget. Part of that effort was the development of a cheerleading squad, a new addition to the club sports program that Saint Mary's offers. Due to overwhelming support for the cheerleaders, a dance squad was also formed. But while both of these programs provide alleys for Saint Mary's women to expand their athletic participation, they do not come without cost.

And they leave Kachmarik struggling with the budget issue, even with low-cost programs.

"We have a cheerleading squad," Kachmarik said. "But we need money for that. And a week later, we have a dance squad. Do we have the financial resources to do [that]? [We don't,] but I can't say no."

The challenge of balancing new activities with existing varsity athletics also exists.

"At some time we need to take care of our teams that we have," Kachmarik said. "Before I support another team, we need to support the ones we have, with coaches, assistant coaches, and facilities. Until we get full-time sports staff we won't be as competitive. The way things happened before isn't going to be good enough."

The presence of the coach

Steps have been made — although small ones — to employ a full-time sports staff. Gretchen Hildebrandt, hired last year to coach women's swimming, also serves as the assistant athletic director. Suzanne Smith, sports information director and head women's basketball coach, will be the second full time coach to work in the department. Smith was hired this fall.

Kachmarik wants to extend that opportunity to the other athletic teams as well, but steps must be incremental. The timing, however, is critical. Saint Mary's has suffered in their position in the MIAA because of a lack of full-time coaches.

A study conducted by Kachmarik last year for the administration reported that Saint Mary's is not in accordance with the MIAA because of the lack of full-time coaches, placing last among member schools for full-time coaching staffs.

The effects of full-time coaches are not lost on the athletes, who enjoy having the connection with their coaches on campus. Julie Norman, co-captain of women's basketball at Saint Mary's, has played under both part-time coaches and new full-time coach Smith.

"So far it's been great," said Julie Norman, senior co-captain of women's basketball. "You can tell she's very committed to the program. It's great to have her around. She's always there to work for us. She is always willing to help us with everything."

The influence of having Smith on campus will hopefully turn around the Belles' 3-13 record in 1999. Norman, who led her team last season with 10 points and 2.1 steals per game, already sees a big difference in the team under Smith's direction.

"It is significantly different this year," Norman said. "[Smith] is absolutely committed to bringing us to the next

level. This is her life right now."

But she does see how Saint Mary's is behind other colleges and universities in athletics.

"Definitely we have lacked in a lot of things that conference schools have because of Title IX," Norman said. "It's hard to bring in good athletes because you don't have the same advantages to offer them that other schools have."

According to Norman, the budget is the principal problem.

"Saint Mary's has a lot to offer but [other schools'] budgets are so much bigger. It's because we don't have the benefits of Title IX. It's not all bad but it is very different because all these institutions have so much more than we do."

While Kachmarik is committed to attending to the needs of the existing teams, it concerns her that Saint Mary's cannot provide more athletic opportunities for the students.

"That worries me because I don't want to give this message and not be able to give equal opportunities for our women now," Kachmarik said.

Competing away from home

While Saint Mary's athletic teams continue to improve in the MIAA, improvement can be difficult without facilities of their own. Swimmers currently practice across the street at Rolfs Aquatic Center and golfers are off-location at a golf course in Michigan. The track team cannot compete on campus due to a lack of facilities.

"If we want to compete with other all-women's institutions across the country, we have work to do. It's about my student-athletes getting in here and fighting for what we want. It's about providing those opportunities from top to bottom. The hardest part about it is that I want it done yesterday."

While the swim team has the advantage of a full-time coach in Hildebrandt, being forced off-campus to compete and practice takes its toll on the team.

The team has been able to overcome the lack of adequate facilities more easily than some other Saint Mary's programs, however, by using Notre Dame's pools.

Notre Dame's facility does

allow some athletic events to come close to home for Saint Mary's swimmers, serving as the host facility for the MIAA Championships last February. It was the first time in school history a Championship had been hosted by Saint Mary's — even though the pool is not technically their own facility.

"If we did have our own pool it would be a huge advantage," Colleen Sullivan, co-captain of the swim team, said. "We would probably have our own pool if we were co-ed. But we are lucky to be able to swim at ND."

Still, Sullivan feels like an outsider when she goes over to Notre Dame to practice and to compete.

"It feels like we're in someone else's place," Sullivan said. "Still, we really appreciate our time in the pool at ND. If we had our own we could have more morning practices, but we swim just as much as everybody else. I don't think we are at much of a disadvantage."

The fact remains, however, that were it not for Notre Dame's generosity,

Saint Mary's swimmers would be without a place to practice.

Sullivan considers it to be one of the best facilities they have the opportunity to compete in, because of Notre Dame's Division I status.

She also appreciates the quality and coaching ability of her new coach.

"She's definitely stepped up the program," Sullivan said of Hildebrandt.

"It's already very different. I was on the team my freshman year, and then abroad my sophomore year, and I saw the difference last year. How well we are doing is a credit to [Hildebrandt]. She is there for us all the time. We have totally improved since she got here."

"The thing that hard for me is the student athletes who can't compete here because we don't have the facilities for them," Kachmarik said.

But even facing adversity, Saint Mary's makes their improvements with pride and continues to look towards the future.

"All of this [improvement] is only going to enhance the admissions quality of Saint Mary's to prospective students. It will also increase endowment and alumni opportunities."



Election 2000

A discussion of Election 2000

Featuring:

***Student Representatives of Campus
Democrats and Republicans**

***Professor John Roos, Dept. Of Government**

***Professor Peri Arnold, Hesburgh Program & Government**

**When: Tuesday October 10
7 p.m.**

**Where: Room 105 Library Lounge
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ISRAEL

Barak's ultimatum looms over Arafat, Palestinians

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war.

The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again. The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who have died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, most Palestinian.

On Sunday, Israeli soldiers found the body of a Jewish settler missing since Saturday. Hillel Lieberman, 37, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., was found shot to death in a cave near a West Bank highway.

"He was shot by Palestinians," said police spokesman Rafi Yafe.

In Nazareth, a 42-year-old Arab man died from a bullet wound to the chest late Sunday. Najib Nufed, a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital in Nazareth, said the victim was killed during youth clashes. Police were using tear gas to separate the sides there.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese, and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against

Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground ... we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, Barak's national security adviser, told Israel radio. Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Israel had barely used "1 percent" of its force in dealing with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting, and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence.

Nabil Aburdeneh, Arafat's chief adviser, echoed Barak's challenge, giving the Israelis 24 hours to stop shooting. He said Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov would visit the region on Monday — Russia is a permanent Security Council member — and that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan might come soon.

Israelis — even the most dovish among them — rejected the Security Council statement, saying it resurrected the organization's bias against the Jewish state.

"It happened that we survived the harsh language of the U.N. many times in the past," said Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Israeli parliament.

In truth, Israelis were sorely disappointed that the United States did not vote rather than use its veto to quash the statement.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Richard Holbrooke, said the United States abstained with "clear distaste," but that it had little

choice if it wanted to influence all sides, citing "great dangers that exist in the region of the Middle East today."

The anger has spread through much of the Arab world, with protesters in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Jordan focusing their fury on the act that set off the rioting in Jerusalem: a visit by hard-line opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a shrine holy to Muslims and Jews.

President Clinton scrambled to prevent the crisis from escalating into war, canceling other engagements and calling Barak and Arafat throughout the day. Barak's Cabinet secretary, Yitzhak Herzog, said Clinton had invited the sides to a summit on Tuesday. U.S. officials said they knew of no such invitation.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the responsibility to end the violence was on both sides. "There has to be disengagement," she told NBC's "Meet the Press."

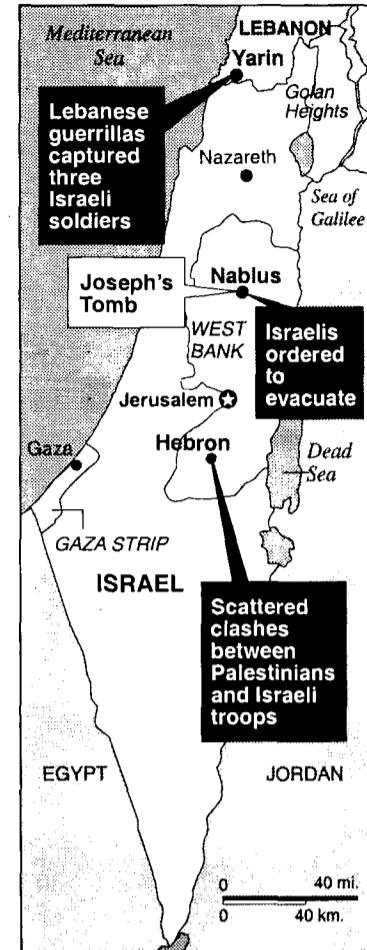
In one conciliatory sign, senior Israeli and Palestinian officers met under U.S. auspices in the Gaza Strip and agreed to coordinate security issues — restoring a degree of the cooperation that existed before the violence began.

Israeli Maj. Gen. Yom Tov Samia told Abdel Razek Majaida, a Gaza security chief, that he expected an immediate stop to the shooting. Majaida was noncommittal, saying he wanted to see a "total Israeli cease-fire" first.

Hours later, stone-throwers besieged an Israeli army outpost near the isolated Jewish settlement of Netzarim in Gaza, while Majaida's Palestinian police looked on — but for the first time in days, no Palestinian gunmen were present.

Similar security agreements have dissolved within hours in the past week, but this one appeared to be holding into the evening, with minor clashes reported only in a Jerusalem suburb and in Bethlehem.

After nightfall Sunday, sporadic fighting in several areas.



Heavy gunfire exchanges between Palestinian gunmen and Israeli soldiers left four Palestinians wounded. And in Jerusalem, scores of Arabs and Jews threw stones at one another. Police stepped in and fired rubber bullets.

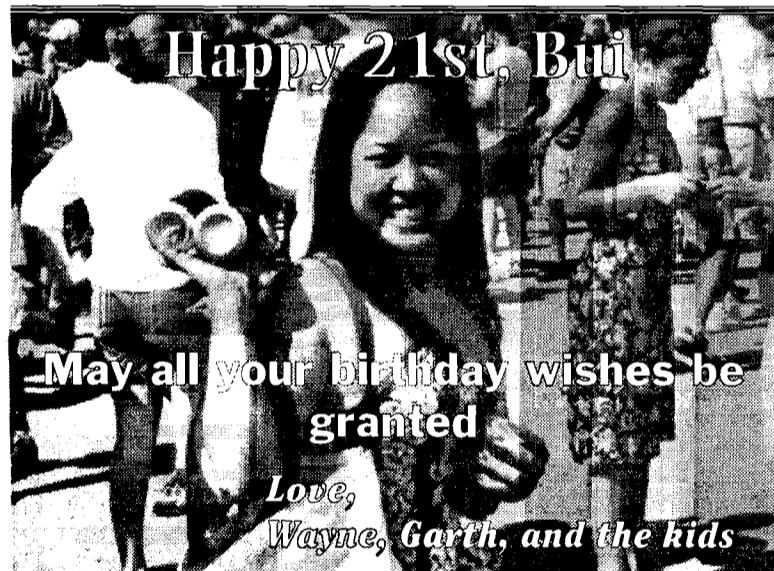
And the war-like rhetoric refused to subside.

A leaflet signed by Arafat's Fatah faction appeared in the West Bank warning residents to "take no heed of the ceasefire" and to target soldiers and settlers, although it was likely distributed by a small group within Fatah unhappy with Arafat's earlier efforts at peace negotiations.

Barak planned another Cabinet meeting as soon as Yom Kippur ended, and was reportedly consulting with hard-liners about establishing an emergency government. Arafat invited peace talk opponents to his Cabinet meeting Sunday night.

"It happened that we survived the harsh language of the U.N. many times in the past."

Avraham Burg
speaker of Israeli parliament



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5:30-6:25 or 6:45-7:40
\$21

YOGA



TUESDAYS
10/24-12/5
12:10-12:50
\$20

THURSDAYS
10/26-12/7
6:45-8pm
\$21

TAI CHI
WEDNESDAYS
10/25-12/6
5:30-6:25 or 6:45-7:40
\$21

RecSports

Registration begins Tuesday, October 10,
7:30am in the RSRC. 1-6100 with questions.



VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Monday, October 9, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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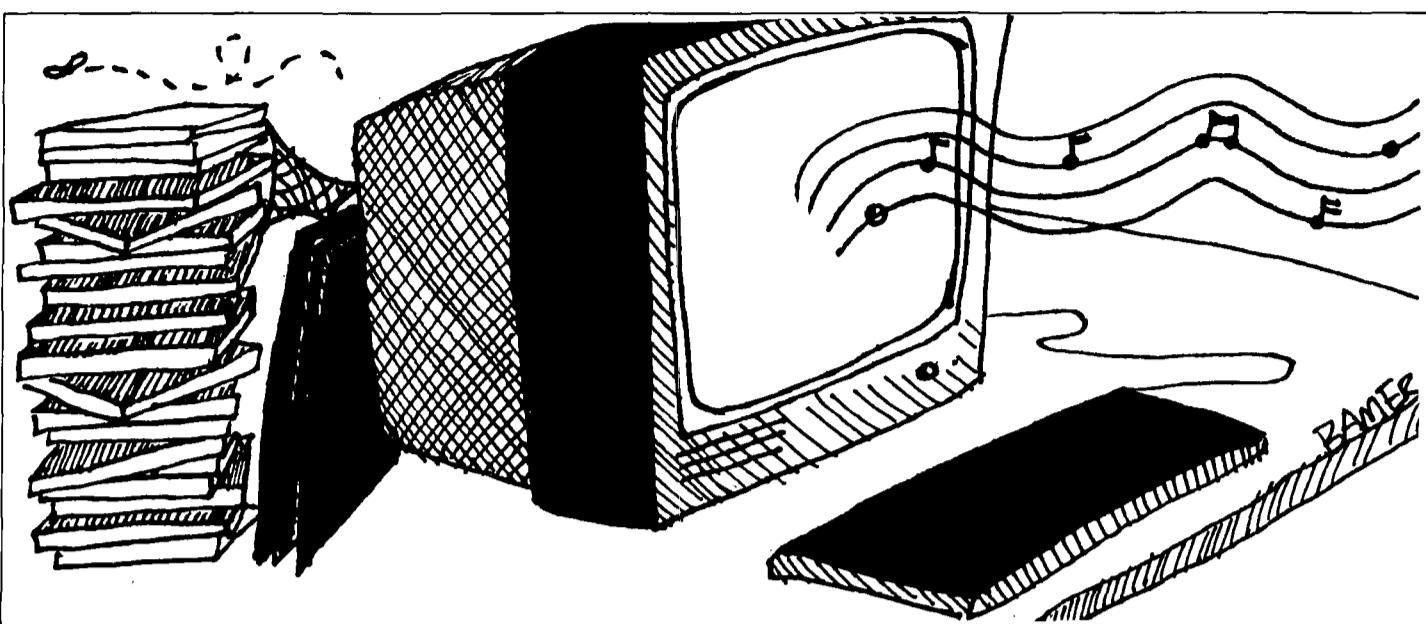
POLICIES

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

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Napster restores music's excitement

I wasn't around last spring for the music-swapping craze that clogged the University bandwidth, and, in the end, forced Notre Dame to ban Napster from network computers. I was abroad in London. But when I returned stateside in May, Napster's battle with the Recording Industry Association of America was big news.

After my sister got me up to speed (she didn't really understand how the service worked but, she certainly grasped what it could offer: unlimited free music), I immediately logged on Napster and was impressed by its extensive and efficient library of songs. I downloaded a song by Nick Drake, a British songwriter I'd read good things about. Twenty minutes later I listened to the song. I liked it. Later that week I bought the CD.

This, you see, is the heart of the controversy. Does Internet music swapping encourage or deter record sales? In my case, Napster provoked a sale that might not have occurred. Napster purports that music swapping "facilitates communication between people interested in music" that will, in the end, strengthen the music industry. They explain music swapping with words like "sample," "preview" or "sharing."

The RIAA objects to Napster's diction, choosing more incriminating words such as "piracy," "theft" and "copyright infringement" to describe the rampant digital bootlegging over the past year. A San Francisco judge will have the final say, perhaps very soon, but, whatever the specific decision on Napster, a handful of clones are waiting to scoop up Napster's seven million users should Napster orphan them. Legislate all you want, the Internet will not go away. And, until piracy technology catches up to copyright technology, those who earn a living from copyright enforcement are in danger.

Scott Blaszak

The Early Essays

The record companies realize this, so as their lawyers battle with Napster in California courtrooms, their executives are searching for alternative revenue models. Not surprisingly, what they've come up with follows Napster's lead: digital music exchange over the Internet, but on a pay-per-download or subscription basis.

Another alternative, much less attractive to the major music labels, has the artist releasing a portion of his song to the public for free, then asking for money from anyone who downloads it. If the artist receives enough money, he releases the rest of the song. If not, the public could be stuck with half a song. It's been called the ransom model, and it's certainly intriguing, but I see it as only practical for artists with a die-hard following, whereas entertainment sales are so often a consequence of the impulse buy. How can an unestablished artist expect the loyalty that the ransom model requires from an immature or listless fan base?

Still, the ransom model introduces a revolutionary idea to a since-recently rigid industry. It suggests that, even on large scales, the middleman is not indispensable. Think of it. If terminally underpaid artists could sell directly to a terminally overpriced public ...

No doubt it's this line of thought that has so many young and unestablished musicians backing Napster. Not only that, Napster increases promotion and, in this day of stale radio programming and vanilla music television, is perhaps the most capable means of creating underground buzz.

Many successful artists, however, fearful of shaking up an arrangement that's proven lucrative to them, have protested Napster. Metallica's Lars Ulrich has been the most prominent of them all, dropping his drumsticks for a legal pad and taking interviews all over the television. But this is a precarious stance for Metallica because, by aligning itself against Napster, it risks aligning itself against its fans.

I, for one, have a hard time sympathizing with Metallica. For a band that has for more than 10 years profited from the exposure generated by bootlegging to come off so high-minded about the artist's control of their body of work is hypocritical.

Besides, it seems to me that the artists need not worry. They make the music, write the books, paint the pictures; theirs is an irreplaceable commodity. It's the businessmen in trouble. Napster could instigate a system of music release via the Internet that has artists selling directly to Internet sites that, like radio stations, earn revenue through advertising sales. In such a situation or if the ransom model proves successful, those in charge of the record industry, as we now know it, could be squeezed out. Admittedly, it's not very likely — businessmen have wedged themselves between the artists and the public for too long to think they won't succeed at the endeavor once again — but it's a treat to watch the suits squirm as Napster turns the industry on its head.

And, if by chance the corporate higher-ups find their stranglehold on the music industry loosened, even slightly, you won't find me broken up over it. Of the boy-band/Britney Spears craze I've had enough; popular music hasn't been so manufactured since Tin Pan Alley. And there's some amusement I find in watching industry heads mount the soapbox and trumpet ethics to teenagers they've deliberately ripped off for years.

More than anything else, though, Napster has breathed some life, some youthful rebelliousness, some rock and roll into the music scene. Steal the tunes, burn a disc, watch the court cases, get the newest music the fastest way ever; Napster makes music exciting again.

Scott Blaszak is a senior English major. His column appears every other Monday.

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

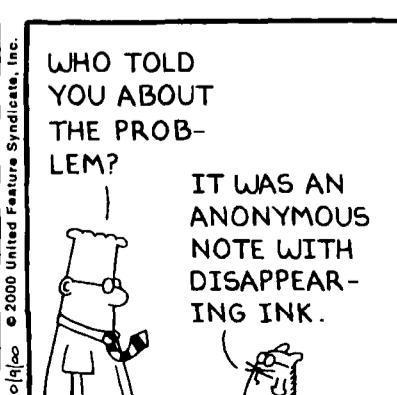
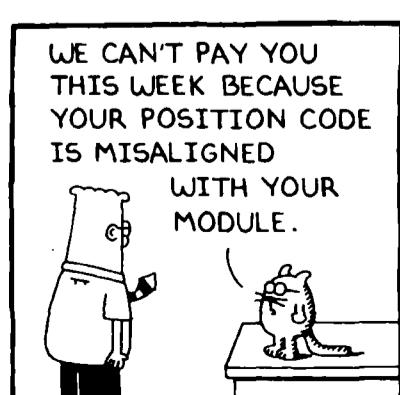
SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Affirmation of life is the spiritual act by which man ceases to live unreflectively and begins to devote himself to life with reverence in order to raise it to its true value."

Albert Schweitzer
philosopher

DILBERT



VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, October 9, 2000

page 9

Challenging creative campaign tactics

I want to be fair from the outset and state clearly that Al Gore never claimed that he invented the Internet. What he did say was that he "took the initiative in creating the Internet." There are some Web sites which state that Al Gore cited himself as the net's sole author, but these are the same sorts of places which also, as Matt Loughran pointed out on Sept. 30, attribute many of Dan Quayle's greatest hits to Al Gore.

It boils down to semantics, I know, but I can't let untruths go unchallenged. Which brings me to the main focus of this column. In the last several weeks, the vice president has uncorked a few exaggerations. These are not all "I did not have sexual relations with that woman Miss Lewinsky"-type bald-faced lies, but more like the kind of tactics some of us use to turn a six-page paper into a seven-pager.

Gore's first wild pitch of this campaign season was on Aug. 28, when he used his mother-in-law as the centerpiece of a speech to senior citizens decrying the high cost of prescription drugs. His emotional plea was based on the fact that Lodine, her arthritis prescription, was two and a half times the cost of a similar arthritis medication for the Gore family dog.

It was an excellent and heart-wrenching speech, but soon it was discovered that the figures Gore used for his close-to-his-heart example of prescription price-gouging weren't accurate in the case of his mother-in-law.

In fact, he pulled the price of Lodine from a congressional study, then transplanted that price to her. If Gore had simply quoted the study's price of Lodine and compared it to a veterinary arthritis drug, he would have made his point. But Gore centered the issue around his mother-in-law to tug on seniors' heartstrings. When someone called his bluff, he tried to alter the focus of his speech: "The issue is not her, the issue is what seniors around the country are paying."

On Sept. 18, at a speech before the Teamsters, he said that a childhood lullaby he often heard was "Look For The Union Label," a commercial jingle that wasn't written until 1975. Either Gore's mommy was still rocking him to sleep at 27, or he pulled another fib.

In the first debate last Tuesday, Gore spun a yarn involving Kailey Ellis, a 15-year-old high school student in Sarasota, Florida. According to Gore, Kailey has to stand during her science class because her school doesn't have enough funding to have another desk. But the school's principal, Daniel Kennedy, called Gore's version "misleading," pointing out that she was given a stool because the class was short a desk for one class period.

The vice president's selective honesty is at its most caustic when he discusses George W. Bush's proposed policies. Gore has relentlessly hammered Bush's plans, especially on taxes, often including figures that range from simply embellishing to plainly misleading.

Gore criticized Bush's tax "scheme" by saying that it will "squander all our progress on a massive tax giveaway that primarily benefits the wealthy."

In fact, Bush's plan will only use one-quarter of the projected \$4.6 trillion surplus, according to a bipartisan committee. And the largest percentage cuts do not go to the super-rich, but to middle and lower-class households, especially those with children.

Bush had finally had enough during the debate, correctly attesting that Gore was using "fuzzy math" to analyze his tax plan. But he later crossed the line by joking that Gore must have "invented the calculator" in addition to the Internet.

If you're a Democrat, the great thing about Gore's fudge-factor-filled campaign is that he has so effectively set the political stage that if Bush calls him on his exaggerations, he appears to be "going negative," as Gary Caruso pointed out last Friday.

In the debate, Bush also questioned Gore's credibility, because the vice president openly supports the McCain-Feingold Campaign Reform Act despite his documented history of shady campaign policies. The attack, although personal, was entirely justified. But at a speech in Ohio the next day, Gore said, "I think it is better to spend time attacking America's problems than attacking people personally."

Gore has it both ways. But when you invent — excuse me, create — fabricated campaign strategies, the impossible becomes possible.

Mike Marchand is an off-campus junior English major who wants to dispel rumors of a balding raccoon taking up residence on his face by stating that he is in fact attempting to grow a beard ... and failing miserably. His e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu.

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



Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms 2000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expressing gratitude towards ND community

On behalf of Brionne Clary's friends and all of the women of Welsh Family Hall, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude for the support that the Notre Dame family has given us. The last two weeks have not been easy for any of us, but it has made us realize that there is no place that we'd rather be.

There are many people who deserve our appreciation for what they have offered us in the past two weeks.

Thank you to Tim Logan of The Observer for being so understanding of our situation and providing us with the opportunity to introduce Brionne to those who weren't fortunate enough to know her.

Thank you to all of the residence halls whose communities offered prayers and support, especially Siegfried, Knott, Pangborn, Lewis and Lyons for the plants and cards that you sent. Your actions are a true representation of the family atmosphere that we hold so dear.

Thank you to the administration for your constant concern and unwavering compassion. Thank you especially to Father Poorman and Bill Kirk, you were visible signs of genuine support from the night that we found out about Brionne through the day of her funeral and we cannot thank you enough for that.

Thank you to the alumni club of Dallas for helping to arrange a ride for Kate and Sarah from the airport two hours to Tyler on such short notice. It just shows that we never really leave the shadow of the Dome.

Thank you to the alumnus who paid for the airplane that flew seven of us to the funeral —

your selflessness and generosity truly exemplifies the Notre Dame spirit.

Thank you to all of our families back home who called to check on us and just tell us that you loved us. You are our life and our constant guide.

Thank you to all of you who sent e-mails, letters and phone calls to Brionne's friends. Know that your kind words and gestures meant much more than you probably know.

Thank you to all in the Notre Dame family who offered a simple smile or a shoulder to cry on — it's people like you who make this place so special.

Thank you to the Clary family for allowing us to meet your daughter and call her our friend over the past two years. Your strength, character and faith have helped each of us see where Brionne got it from.

And lastly, thanks 'B.' You always have been and always will be our example of strength, courage, faith and loyalty. Thank you for always being there with that one of a kind smile and that heart of gold.

Some people ask why you were taken from us, but a very wise person told me that instead we should ask why you were given to us. You are our angel and we will always remember you ... thank you.

Katie Rak

senior
Welsh Family Hall
October 3, 2000

Crusading against the killing

Friday morning 1,500 crosses stretched from the reflecting pool to the stadium, marking the daily victims of abortion in the United States. Each cross stood for three lives: our country kills 4,500 people every day.

We have reached a horrifying point in history in our society. We've adopted a philosophy that says we can judge the value of human life, even before it is born. In this country we are told, practically ordered, not to judge people for their sins; and yet it is acceptable, even encouraged, to judge the value of an innocent soul.

People judge unborn life as unworthy and justify themselves by saying that a life should only be spared when it is wanted, when it is convenient, when it doesn't infringe on the mother's right to happiness. But the value of life is intrinsic. The value of life does not depend on circumstances. Life is precious; it is one of the greatest goods that exist. Denial of life, the taking of life, is one of the greatest evils.

Take a look at the rows of white crosses and think about the lives that are being taken. Think about the evil that is being done with the consent and approval of so many.

Many students on our campus will sneer at the cemetery for the innocents; last year members of the Right to Life club were taunted as they took down the crosses in the evening. But just as depressing as the people who taunt and jeer are the people who walk by the cemetery without a second thought about it — the people who read the sign that tells them 4,500 lives will be taken today and do not see a tragedy in those numbers.

The Right to Life club sees the tragedy and

fights against it. We fight by prayer, saying rosaries for life. We fight by helping crisis pregnancy centers and protesting at the March for

Life in Washington, D.C. We fight by making our fellow students aware of the killing taking place in our country — the totally approved, totally accepted killing that goes on every day.

There are many who will ask why we keep fighting. "It's a lost cause," they will say. "Abortion is here to stay and you won't change anyone's mind with a lawn full of white crosses."

Are they right? Are we fighting for a cause that no longer has any hope? If you look at the cemetery and ask if we could ever possibly save those 4,500 lives, you'll say "No, it is hopeless." But if you look at one cross and ask if we might persuade one woman to give her child life instead of death, then there is hope. Now is not the time to despair! Now is the time to fight for life. Now is the time to fight because life is precious, because every unique soul created by God at conception deserves a chance to live, no matter the circumstances surrounding the conception. Now is the time to fight because we cannot stand by and let this killing continue.

We will fight for life and we will not stop until the cemetery is empty. We will fight until the killing stops.

Sheila Payne

sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall
October 8, 2000

Welcome (back) to the 80s

Have you ever wondered what it might have been like to be a college student in the 1980s? To take a crimping iron to your hair before your 9:30 CORE class or stay in on Monday nights to watch *Miami Vice*? Well, it looks as if you may get your chance. The fashions and fixtures of the '80s are back in style and are working their punked-out-new-wave ways into a shopping mall, movie theater and radio station near you.

Who ever would have thought that jean jackets, bangle bracelets and gold lame would be stylish again? I remember being in the fourth grade, begging my mother to buy me a Guess? denim jacket for my birthday, knowing that owning that particular piece of clothing would indeed guarantee me a charmed life. I did get the jacket, and paired with my jelly bracelets and newly-pierced ears I was the epitome of grammar school '80s

style. Six months down the road, however, that jacket ended up crumpled up in the back of my closet, hidden underneath a pile of *Teen* magazine back issues. Little did I know that, a decade later, I would again be asking my mother to buy me a new denim jacket for my birthday.

It's not only the clothes that have recycled themselves back into the mainstream. Everywhere you go, the sounds and synthesizers of the 80s are blaring from someone's speakers. Whether it's Bon Jovi's long-haired anthem "Livin' on a Prayer" being blasted from the sound system of the local bar of your choice, or Cindy Lauper's perennial favorite, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," topping anyone's MP3 list, the airwaves have come alive again with the music you heard on the way to Little League practice.

What the '80s couldn't resurrect musically (except maybe on VH1's "Where are they Now?" series) has been recycled into a shiny new package, better known as a boy band. The New Kids on the Block, Tiffany and Debbie Gibson cassettes that played regularly on your boom box are now the Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera mp3s coming to you directly from your friendly PC. And where better to display these midriff-baring pop stars than the Solid Gold of the millennium, MTV's Total Request Live?

Even Hollywood has taken notice of the '80s renaissance. Remember all of those John Hughes' films featuring Molly Ringwald and her teenage angst? The epitome of unadulterated cool back then, "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" are still in heavy rotation on TNT and TBS today. Even now, these stories of adolescent love and anguish are enjoying a recent surge in popularity, replacing the Ringwald and Judd Nelson characters with the likes of Julia Stiles, Katie Holmes and Freddie Prinze, Jr.

If the '90s were all about minimalism and tiny cell phones, the '80s were the decade of excess and luxury — and it's back. Big jewelry — and lots of it — have taken the place of the minimal naturalist look that Seattle brought us a few years back. Glitter, rhinestones, and sequins adorn the mannequins in the mall windows, and I know I spotted leg warmers in the "What's Hip" section of the latest issue of *Glamour*. Who knew that we would be turning to the years that brought "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Pretty in Pink" when deciding what to wear on a Friday night? It's enough to make a girl break out her stone-washed jeans, forever forgotten in the back of her closet. It seems that everything old is new again.

Although many of us haven't even blown out the candles on our 21st birthday cake, we're already looking back with nostalgia on the decade in which we started kindergarten. We'll never entirely revert back to the '80s (I mean, really, who would want to settle for Mrs. Pac-Man when you have a Sony PlayStation?) but I do believe that we are embracing and emulating the culture and ideals of our childhood.

As far as trends go, however, the '80s revival may be a fleeting thing. Next year we could all be rediscovering the world of polyester, platform shoes and Saturday Night Fever. But, for now, enjoy it. Turn up your collar, download a Billy Idol mp3, and remember the days when Hot Wheels were a big deal and everyone was going "Back to the Future."



In Vogue

Wild women rule in Walsh Hall



MARY AIMONOVITCH/The Observer

Walsh residents Heather Shull, Erin Mulvaney and Cat Ruiz spend an afternoon making dinner for their roommates.

By LAURA KELLY
Scene Writer

"The W is for Wild, and the A is for Awesome. The L is for Loud, because you know that we have fun. The S is for Spirit and the H is for Hot, so come on, all you dorms and look what Walsh has got! Wild Women!"

As the Walsh Hall song suggests, this God Quad dorm has its own distinct spirit. Built in 1909, much of its character is due to its age. Walsh was named after Father Thomas Walsh, sixth president of Notre Dame.

Walsh was considered a more "luxurious" dorm in its early days. Not only did it have single rooms, but it also had built-in closets, suites with private baths, and a recreation area in the basement. According to the 1910 DOME, "Various devices of amusement," such as pool tables and bowling alleys were placed in the basement. "During the winter months [the bowling alleys] were thronged with students."

Because of these luxuries, Walsh residents were soon labeled as the wealthy students, as their families were required to pay a premium price. Neither the requirement nor the stereotype is true today, but Walsh's residents are known to be W.I.L.D: "Wise In Life's Decisions."

Walsh was also one of the first dorms to begin housing women in 1972. Since that time the women of Walsh have been known for their unity and spirit.

Walsh is one of the smallest women's dorms on campus, with only 190 residents, but most say the small size is to Walsh's advantage. "I love living in a small dorm," said sophomore Liz Caballero. "It's easy to make close friends and you get to know everyone on your floor."

"The people of Walsh Hall are what makes this place special," said Sister Patricia Thomas, four-year rector of Walsh Hall.

Wild Women are active in many kinds of dorm activities, from service projects and inter-hall sports to dorm masses on Sundays and Tuesdays.

Sunday night Mass is the high point of the week for Thomas. "Our Masses are what Walsh is all about: everyone coming together to celebrate and participate."

The Wild Women of Walsh are also known for their Wild Weekend and for the "Walsh Academy Fall Frolic," the Catholic school girl SYR that is becoming an annual tradition. "The Catholic schoolgirl theme is by far the best SYR theme this school has ever come up with," said sophomore Jody Kahn.

"I love Walsh for its character and for the people here," said Kahn. "They're like nowhere else."



MARY AIMONOVITCH/The Observer

Walsh Hall is known for its unique bay windows and "quint" living accommodations.

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, October 9, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Stanford



MEG KROENER/The Observer

Sophomore tailback Julius Jones (22) was determined to make it into the end zone any way he could — upside down, backwards, head first or all of the above. Above, he found the end zone on a 7-yard run.

Irish leave Cardinal seeing red with 20-14 win

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame cashed in on a Stanford interception, lost fumble and blocked punt to win 20-14 Saturday behind the offense of freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio and multi-talented David Givens.

LoVecchio, starting for the first time in his young career, engineered Notre Dame's longest scoring drive of the season on the opening series, an 11-play, 91-yard push downfield capped off by a 17-yard touchdown pass to Givens.

"We really set the tone for the offense on that first drive," LoVecchio said. "All 11 guys really hung together and stuck it out."

LoVecchio kicked the offense off with an 11-yard pass to tight end Dan O'Leary. He followed it up with a fake handoff to tailback Julius Jones that LoVecchio kept for a 10-yard gain and another first down. LoVecchio was 4-for-4 passing on the drive, and added three rushes for 17 yards.

"LoVecchio did a good job with the execution," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "He is one cool customer."

Straying from the recent game plan of giving tailback Julius Jones the ball on

LoVecchio, Givens set offensive tone with score on opening drive

every play, seven Irish players got in on the action on the first drive.

"In the opening drive, they did a good job of keeping us off-balance, and kept us back on our heels a little bit," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said.

The Irish (3-2) won despite gaining only 266 yards total offense, compared to 384 by the Cardinal (2-3). The turnover differential determined the victor, as Stanford struggled to hang onto the pigskin.

Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis fumbled a snap midway through the quarter, and Irish defensive lineman Anthony Weaver recovered at the Notre Dame 16.

"They're a pretty solid defense, but at the same time, we made a lot of mistakes," Stanford wide receiver DeRonnie Pitts said. "We beat ourselves."

The Cardinal got another chance to score late in the first half when Notre Dame kicker Nick Setta missed a 38-

yard field goal. But the Irish defense held the Cardinal on three straight plays, and Givens broke through to block Mike Biselli's punt.

"I think they made a mistake in coverage," Givens said. "Special teams is one of those things that can win or lose a game."

Following the blocked punt, the Irish took over on the Cardinal 10-yard line with 39 seconds to go in the second period, and LoVecchio hit Givens with an 8-yard touchdown pass 12 seconds later. Givens, a junior, became the first Notre Dame wide receiver to make two touchdown catches in a game since Derrick Mayes in the 1996 Orange Bowl. It was just the third scoring reception of his career.

"That meant we were two touchdowns down instead of just one going into the locker room," Willingham said. "That changed the complexion of how we had to approach things in the second half."

After being down 13-0 at half time,

Stanford got onto the board with a 13-yard pass from Lewis to Pitts. The touchdown reception came on the heels of a 71-yard run by Brian Allen.

But Stanford turned the ball over again in the third quarter when Irish linebacker Tyreco Harrison tipped a Lewis pass into the hands of Notre Dame cornerback Brock Williams. Jones scampered into the end zone three plays later, and Setta hit the point after attempt to put the Irish up 20-7.

Notre Dame did not turn the ball over once.

"The main thing is that we did not turn the football over," Davie said. "That has been a key for us all year. We have not committed very many turnovers."

Turnover-prone a year ago when they gave the ball up 30 times, the Irish have committed just three turnovers in their first five games.

Stanford missed an opportunity in the fourth quarter when Biselli shanked a 29-yard field goal. The Cardinal wrapped up the scoring with 1:07 to play. Lewis, who went 19-of-31 for 242 yards on the day, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Darin Naatjes.

Stanford attempted an onside kick but Notre Dame tight end Jabari Holloway recovered at the Stanford 45.



player of the game

David Givens

The junior receiver caught two touchdown passes, the first Irish receiver to do so since Derrick Mayes in 1996, and blocked a Stanford punt.

quote of the game

"They're a pretty solid defense, but at the same time, we made a lot of mistakes. We should have put more points on the board."

DeRonnie Pitts
Cardinal wide receiver

stat of the game

2 Stanford turnovers, 1 blocked punt

Notre Dame's defense forced Stanford to make errors. A blocked punt, a lost fumble and a Brock Williams interception turned the game in Notre Dame's direction.

report card

B+ *quarterbacks:* LoVecchio was at his best on the play's opening drive. He looked like a veteran from the start, but faltered later on, getting sacked three times.

B+ *running backs:* Fisher and Givens stepped up as Jones battled an injury. Jones still managed an acrobatic touchdown and a 24-yard reception.

A *receivers:* Notre Dame finally found its passing game. Givens burst through with two TD receptions. O'Leary, and Johnson made big plays.

C+ *offensive line:* It let Stanford's defense through to sack LoVecchio three times. However, part of the problem may have been nerves by the freshman.

B *defensive line:* Stanford got off 384 yards of total offense, too many for an unranked team. Weaver did pick up the fumble by Lewis.

A- *linebackers:* Denman (team-high 7 tackles) and Boiman (5 tackles) continued their solid play. Pressured Lewis all day and contained the run.

B+ *defensive backs:* Williams' return has sparked the defense. He had a sack, interception and caught Allen early in the third quarter, preventing a touchdown. Walton, Israel and Driver all played well.

B+ *special teams:* Again a booster for the Irish. Givens' blocked punt was huge, and Jones had a 50-yd. kickoff return. Setta missed a PAT and FG.

B *coaching:* The "handcuffs" were taken off the offense but the Irish still managed only 266 yards. LoVecchio was a good choice to lead the Irish.

3.26 *overall:* Without Battle, a 3-2 record thus far is good. The remainder of the schedule is favorable. But the offense needs to improve for a major bowl berth.

adding up the numbers

number of Notre Dame turnovers this season

3

30

number of Notre Dame turnovers in 1999

number of yards on opening touchdown drive

91

3

number of positions played by Givens — receiver, running back and special teams

number of starting quarterbacks for Irish this season

3

100

number of passing yards by Matt LoVecchio

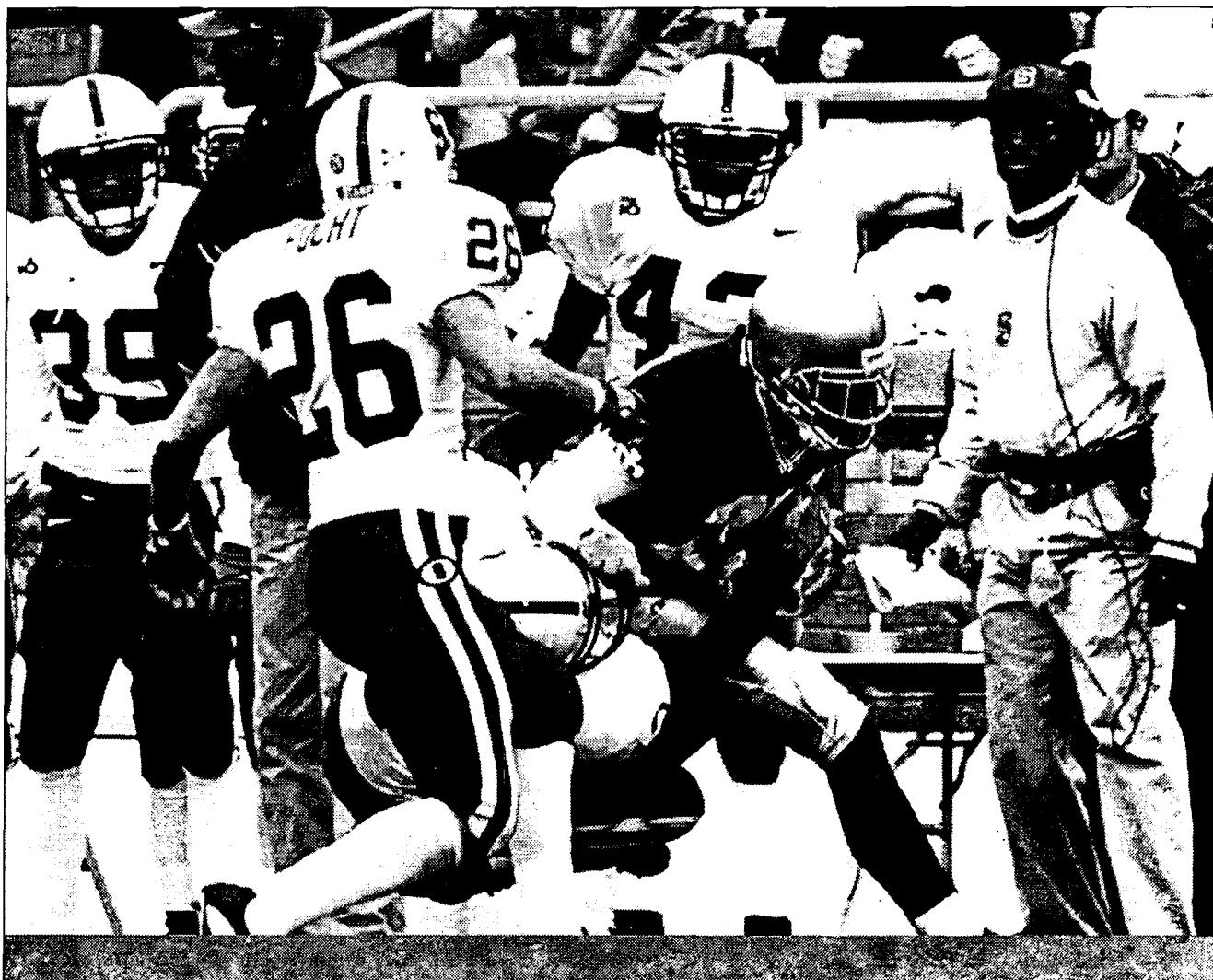
number of victories still needed to qualify for a BCS bowl

7

10

number of consecutive Notre Dame wins in October

INSIGHT



MEG KROENER/The Observer

Javin Hunter (21) tries to keep his run going despite the tackle of a Stanford defender. Hunter carried the ball from scrimmage for the first time this season, breaking downfield for 23 yards.

Adequate Irish offense still needs work

The jokes kept coming.

After practice on Thursday, Bob Davie sounded more like Jerry Seinfeld than Gerry Faust.

The quips began after a few members of the local media commented on the cold, windy weather and chance of snow for Saturday's game.

"All you guys are worried about is if there's going to be hot chocolate in that press box," Davie replied.

Well, not exactly Seinfeld. Maybe Carrot Top?

The act continued when an MSNBC reporter asked Davie if there was any significance in the 5-0 record during his tenure after bye weeks, the 17-2 record in the 1990s after bye weeks and the 44-9-3 overall record in Notre Dame history in games following an open date.

"You paralyzed me with those statistics," Davie commented.

A personal favorite: the same MSNBC journalist told Davie he did not hear that Matt LoVecchio was starting until viewing ESPN2 on Wednesday night, several hours after the decision was announced.

"What's the matter, did that Olympics thing take everyone out of the country or what?" Davie said. "These guys are scooping you on that stuff. We had The Observer announce that last week."

In the middle of the Davie Comedy Three-Minutes, the fourth year head coach offered a quick, serious interlude. Julius Jones had suffered a hamstring injury during practice and was a "game-time decision."

Here was a player who accounted for 118 of the team's 212 yards and touched the ball on 27 of the Irish's 42 rushes and completed passes against Michigan State and his coach was cracking one-liners like never before.

Two days later, Davie's nonchalant report proved prophetic. He knew the offense against the Cardinal would

include more players than the running back from Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

But the diverse attack still provided mediocre results.

The Irish wasted no time showing the nation that they do, indeed, have a major college playbook. Judging from the last two weeks, it could have been mistaken for a Pop Warner team's offensive game plan.

On the first drive, with LoVecchio at the helm, the "handcuffs" were off, as the team likes to say. On the first play, LoVecchio completed a pass to tight end Dan O'Leary, who had only two catches in the previous four games. The Irish then lined up in a four-receiver set from their own 20 with LoVecchio rushing for a 10-yard gain. On the next play, aligned in an empty formation, receiver Javin Hunter ran a reverse for 17 yards.

The less-predictable play calling continued with an option pitch from LoVecchio to Tony Fisher for a 7-yard gain.

The 91-yard march downfield, scripted by the coaching staff before the game, ended after 11 plays and resulted in a 17-yard touchdown pass to David Givens. For 4:49, the Irish looked like the Kevin Rogers-led Syracuse offenses of the 1990s.

For the next 52 minutes, Rogers yearned for Donovan McNabb and the rest of the Orangemen.

Because although LoVecchio completed 10-of-18 passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns and the Irish tried everything in the post-Gary Godsey era, the inept offense that has plagued Notre Dame all season continued its woes against Stanford.

Subtract the 91 yards on the first drive from the 266 total yards. Certainly not Florida State-esque numbers. Or even 0-6 Arkansas State statistics (whose 292.8 yards per game as of last week rank 93rd in the nation, placing the Indians 13 spots in front of the Irish in total offense among the 114 Division 1-A teams.)

On Saturday, Notre Dame had the ball within 58 yards of the end zone on half of their 14 possessions. And five times, the Irish started their drives in Stanford's territory.

Yet they could manage only 13

points and punted after three downs on five possessions.

"The first script went great," Davie said on Sunday regarding the first series. "Then Kevin (Rogers) misplaced that second script and we got off rhythm. We have to realize what we can and cannot do. I think we have to be even more careful of where we head with this whole thing."

Barring injury, the Irish seem to be set on keeping LoVecchio behind center for the remainder of the season. In his college debut, the New Jersey native, showed his multi-dimensional athletic talents. He also seemed to know the offense well and provided the Irish with more options than his predecessor, Godsey.

The most impressive statistic for LoVecchio and the Irish? Zero turnovers. Notre Dame now ranks first in the nation with zero fumbles and only three turnovers.

The mistake-free, controlled run-first attack is where the Irish seem headed.

"It is not as easy as it was a few years ago, lining up with two backs [and running]," Davie said. "But what we can do consistently is to keep those linebackers from running through, keep them from bringing the strong safety and hitting us in the backfield."

"There is no one jumping up and down right now of where we are offensively. With that kind of field position and the kind of opportunities we had, that could have been a 37 or 38-point game easily."

It wasn't.

But as Davie likes to say, "It is what it is."

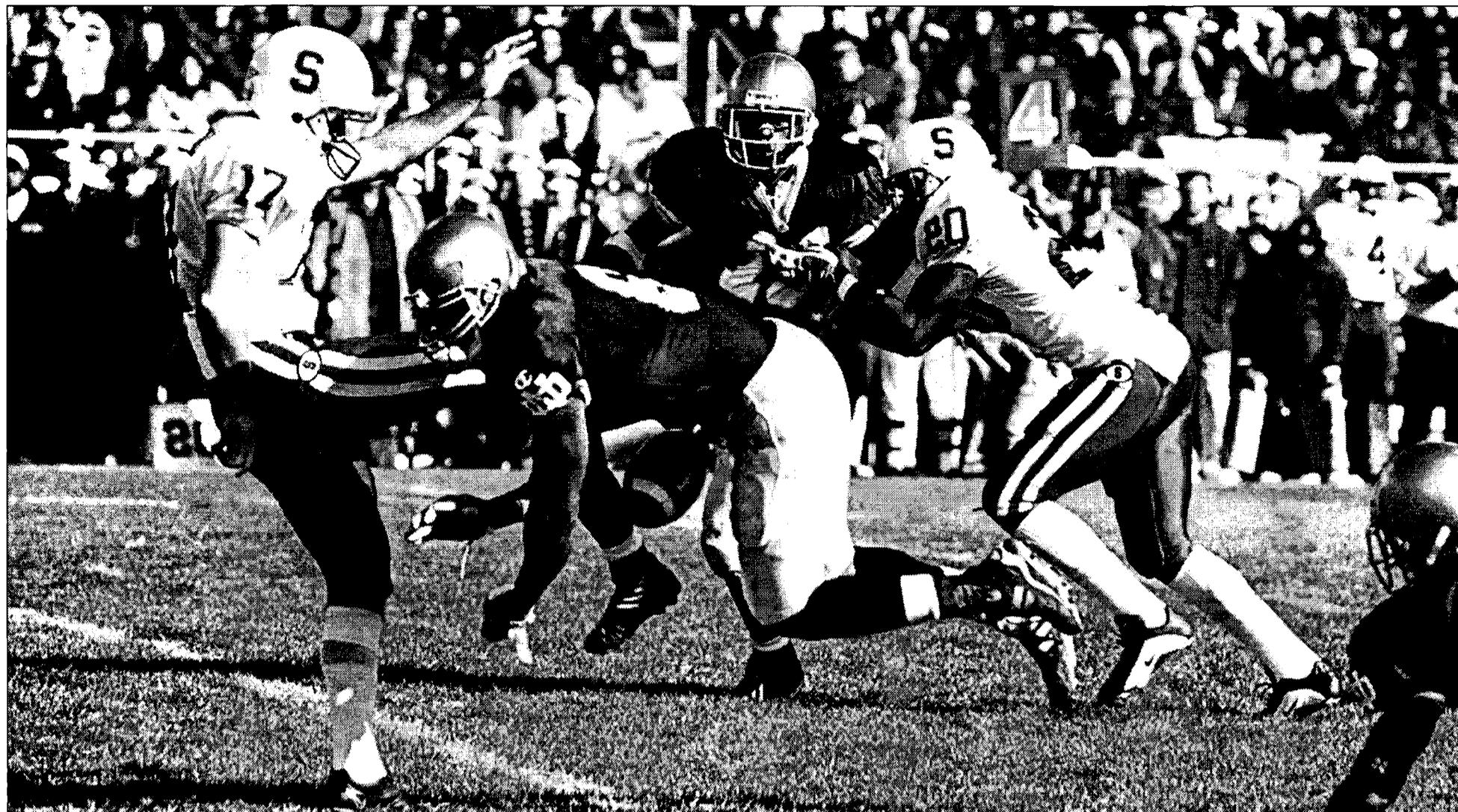
Translation: the Irish won the game and kept their slim BCS bowl hopes alive.

At Thursday's practice, after getting "paralyzed" with the statistics regarding the performance after bye weeks, Davie managed to respond.

"The only stat I'm worried about is being 1-0 after our first open date," Davie said.

Mission accomplished. Bring on the Midshipmen.

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



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

David Givens (6) did it all Saturday. He blocked a Mike Biselli (17) punt on special teams to give the Irish the ball on the Cardinal 10-yard line, then came back two plays later to catch an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt LoVecchio.

Givens delivers with two touchdowns, blocked punt

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Given the opportunity, David Givens will deliver.

After waiting patiently all season, the 6-foot-3 junior had his opportunity to shine this Saturday.

"[Givens] has been outstanding in the fact that he's been so patient," head coach Bob Davie said. "We've had no opportunity to allow [him] to be productive."

Saturday Givens showed that his patience could pay off with two touchdown receptions and a blocked punt against Stanford.

During the opening Notre Dame offensive drive, the Irish drove down the field covering 91 yards in 11 plays. With the offense on the 17-yard line,

Givens stepped up. Freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio threw a 17-yard pass directly into the hands of the awaiting Givens to complete the longest Notre Dame scoring drive of the season.

But that wasn't the play for which most fans will remember Givens. With 58 seconds left in the first half, Stanford lined up in front of kicker Mike Biselli to punt. Givens was lined up above Stanford center Zack Quaccia.

"I watched how the center reacts after he snaps," Givens said. "I saw the center step to the right and ran full speed at the kicking point."

He blocked the punt and recovered the ball at the Stanford 10-yard line, setting up for another Notre Dame touchdown.

"[The blocked punt] was a pretty easy decision," Davie said. "We spent a lot of time on punt blocks [at practices this week]."

The versatile Givens topped off the Notre Dame scoring drive with an 8-yard touchdown reception from LoVecchio following the blocked punt.

With that reception, Givens became the first Irish wide receiver with two touchdown receptions in the same game since Derrick Mayes in the 1996 Orange Bowl.

At the half, Givens led the offense in receiving with three receptions for 34 yards, two of which were touchdown receptions.

He was also a leader in rushing with two rushes for 19 yards.

"I would like to be as versatile as possible as far as where I

play," he said. "I'd like to play running back and receiver and also some quarterback, as well as returning kicks."

Givens may continue to switch up positions for the Irish.

"He's a warrior," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "All David's attitude is he wants to help the team some way somehow. He could be a great tailback, linebacker or safety."

In the second half Givens had two more carries for an additional four rushing yards. He finished the game with 57 total offensive yards, two touchdown receptions, and a blocked punt.

"I think that it just worked out that way today," LoVecchio said of Givens. "David [Givens] had a great game. He had that blocked punt."

But Givens, although happy

with his performance, saw the game as an incentive to continue improving his play.

"I think I could have run the ball a little better at times," Givens said. "There is always room to improve on some little things."

A valuable asset to the Notre Dame offense on Saturday, Givens saw himself only as a part of the total team effort.

"There was an idea that we would open up our offense," he said. "Not necessarily me, but our receivers."

Givens was the first player out of the tunnels on Saturday and that may be his good luck charm.

"Now it's superstition," he said. "When [I'm the first player out of the tunnels] I've had my best games."

AP poll

team	record	points
1 Nebraska	5-0	1,771
2 Kansas State	6-0	1,640
3 Virginia Tech	6-0	1,627
4 Miami (Fla.)	4-1	1,507
5 Clemson	6-0	1,491
6 Ohio State	5-0	1,377
7 Florida State	5-1	1,357
8 Oklahoma	6-0	1,336
9 Oregon	4-1	1,140
10 Florida	5-1	1,068
11 Washington	4-1	1,035
12 TCU	6-0	982
13 UCLA	4-1	862
14 Georgia	4-1	785
15 Mississippi State	4-1	776
16 So. Mississippi	4-1	725
17 Northwestern	5-1	632
18 Michigan	4-2	614
19 Auburn	5-1	457
20 NOTRE DAME	3-2	322
21 Purdue	4-2	315
22 Arizona	4-1	267
23 Oregon State	4-1	261
24 South Carolina	6-1	239
25 Texas	3-2	124

other teams receiving votes: N.C. State 112, Mississippi 92, Arizona State 53, USC 34, Western Michigan 18, Colorado State 15, Minnesota 10, Tennessee 10, Iowa State 8, Pittsburgh 6, Memphis 2.

scoring summary & stats

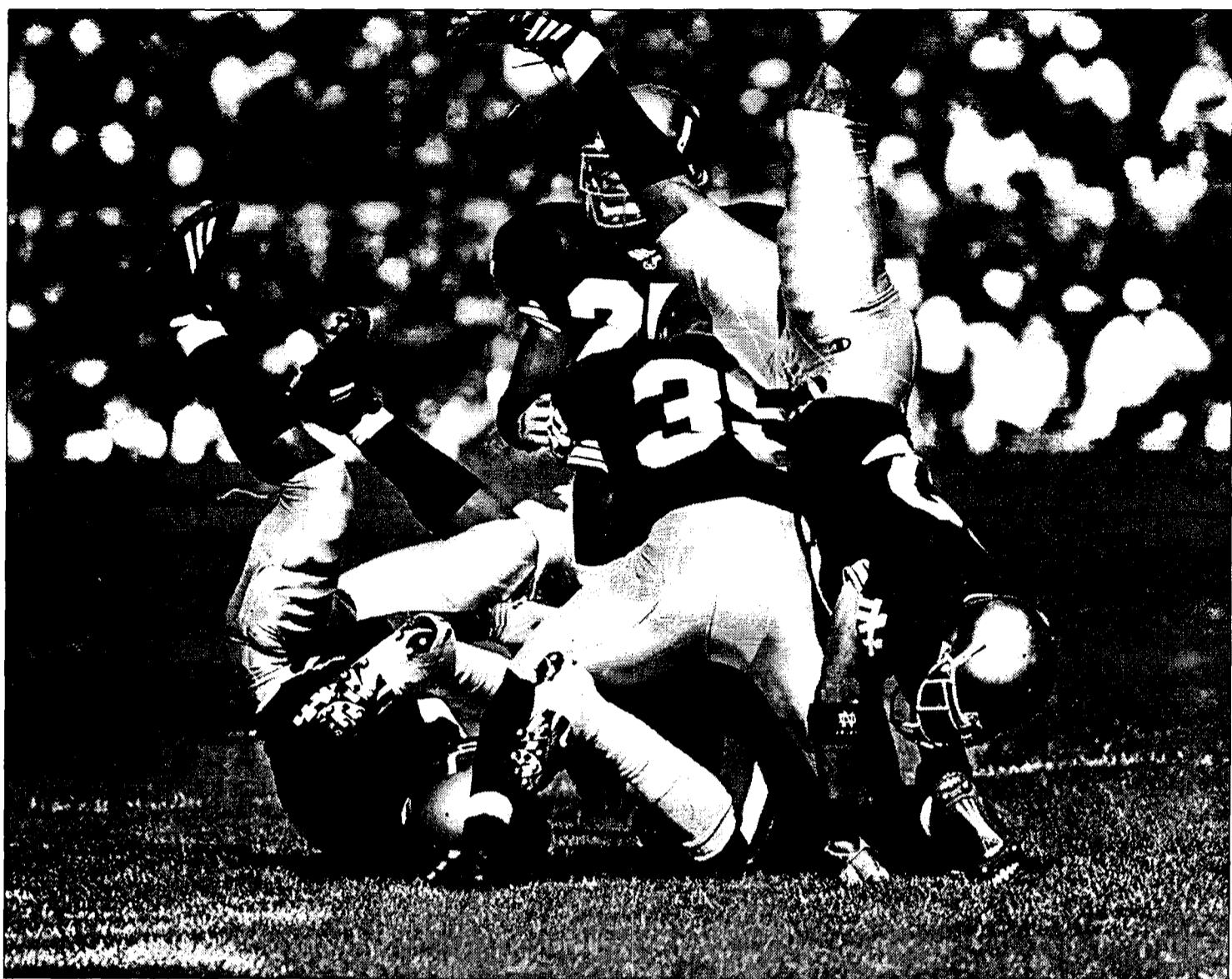
scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	6	7	0	20
Stanford	0	0	7	7	14
team statistics	ND	SU			
first downs	16	18			
rushes-yards	50-166	29-142			
passing-yards	100	242			
comp-att-int	10-18-0	19-43-1			
return yards	88	69			
punts-yards	9-337	8-280			
fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1			
penalties-yards	3-21	1-10			
time of possession	33:31	26:29			
individual statistics					
passing					
ND — LoVecchio 10-18-0	SU — Lewis 19-43-1				
rushing					
ND — Fisher 9-47, LoVecchio 13-36, Jones 13-29, Givens 5-23, Hunter 1-23, Howard 3-21, Getherall 1-7, Murray 1-1					
SU — Allen 8-94, Moore 5-23, Carter 10-19, Lewis 6-6					
receiving					
ND — Givens 3-34, O'Leary 3-26, Jones 1-24, Johnson 1-12, Murray 1-6, Getherall 1-(-2)					
SU — Pitts 8-100, Pierce 4-30, Naatjes 2-33, McCullum 1-28, Moore 1-23, Bowman 1-20, Allen 1-4, Carter 1-4					
leading tacklers					
ND — Williams 7, Legree 7, Denman 7, Weaver 6, Israel 5, Driver 5, Boiman 5					
SU — Williams 9, Fernandez 7, Wire 7, Focht 6, Friedrichs 6, Howard 5					

ESPN/USA Today poll

scoring	summary	team	record	points
1st	ND — 7:28	1 Nebraska	5-0	1,468
Givens 17-yd. pass from LoVecchio	2 Virginia Tech	5-0	1,370	
Setta kick, 7-0	3 Kansas State	6-0	1,358	
2nd	ND — :27	4 Clemson	6-0	1,252
Givens 8-yd. pass from LoVecchio	5 Ohio State	5-0	1,220	
Setta kick blocked	6 Miami (Fla.)	4-1	1,205	
13-0	7 Florida State	5-1	1,068	
9 Florida	8 Oklahoma	5-0	1,062	
10 Washington	11 TCU	5-1	1,032	
12 Oregon	12 Georgia	4-1	740	
13-0	14 Mississippi State	4-1	679	
3rd	SU — 12:15	15 UCLA	4-1	643
Pitts 13-yd. pass from Lewis	16 So. Mississippi	4-1	638	
Biselli kick, 13-7	17 Michigan	4-2	627	
ND — 2:25	18 Northwestern	5-1	456	
Jones 7-yd. run	19 Auburn	5-1	375	
Setta kick, 20-7	20 Oregon State	4-1	211	
4th	SU — 1:07	21 Purdue	4-2	191
Naatjes 14-yd. pass from Lewis	22 Arizona	4-1	189	
Biselli kick, 20-14	23 Texas	3-2	155	
ND — 2:25	24 South Carolina	5-1	124	
Jones 7-yd. run	25 Mississippi	4-1	115	

other teams receiving votes: NOTRE DAME 111, Arizona State 94, Colorado State 81, USC 80, N.C. State 60, Tennessee 29, Western Michigan 29, Arkansas 24, Minnesota 23, Iowa State 22, Pittsburgh 22.

The Irish played their fourth straight game decided by a touchdown or less. Special teams and turnovers were again deciding factors, as David Givens blocked a punt, Anthony Weaver recovered a fumble and Brock Williams intercepted a pass. The offense started off strong behind freshman Matt LoVecchio, but faltered late in the game. The defense allowed Stanford to gain 384 yards of total offense. It was good enough for a win, one that left Cardinal quarterback Chris Lewis singing the Notre Dame fight song. "I was humming it to myself on the sideline," Lewis said.



MEG KROENER/The Observer

Four Notre Dame defenders team together to tackle Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis. Senior free safety Tony Driver (25) and senior linebacker Anthony Denman (39) are among those getting in on the action.

QUARTERBACK: TAKE THREE



MEG KROENER/The Observer

Senior cornerback Brock Williams (above) intercepted a pass by Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis, setting up a Julius Jones touchdown.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio (10) raises his helmet in victory to the Notre Dame student section, following the first win of his career as a starter. He was 10-of-18 passing in the game for 100 yards, including two touchdowns, and rushed 13 times for 36 yards.

Monday, October 9, 2000

page 11

Parody provides a fresh and funny take on the Bard

By LAURA BOST
Scene Writer

Notre Dame Film, Television and Theatre opened its 2000-2001 mainstage season on Oct. 4 with playwright Ann MacDonald's "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)." The performance shook Washington Hall with laughter as a witty script combined Shakespearean drama with modern slapstick comedy.

William Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" were transformed into parodies addressing everything from women's rights to homosexuality. From a cross-dressing Romeo and Juliet to a bloodthirsty Desdemona, this reflection on Shakespeare was a far cry from any interpretation raised in an English lecture.

The play weaves the story of

a disgruntled assistant professor, Constance Ledbelly, on her quest to prove "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" were originally comedies disrupted by unfortunate endings. Constance is transported by an act of alchemy into the Shakespearean plays. Astonished by her sudden entrance into the plays, Constance declares students had either "spiked her Coors Light" or she was definitely "on an acid trip."

She immerses herself in the script revealing a Desdemona obsessed with war and a Romeo and Juliet who live in disgust of one another. Constance succeeds in preventing Romeo and Juliet's suicide and Othello's murder of Desdemona.

The play was full of skilled sword fights, designed by Tony Lawton, and comic bedroom scenes between dynamic char-

acters. Cast member Liz Cenova said, "The cast really had intense energy and bonded working on the swordplay."

The elaborate costuming heightened the appeal of these well-rehearsed scenes designed by Richard Donnelly. Creative footwear and decorous hats complemented the sparkling green, gold and silver tights and ornamented shirts. Donnelly's design of Juliet's lacy off-white dressing gown and Desdemona's striking black and red dress enhanced the characters' stage presence. "The costuming really empowered me as an actress," said Cenova.

Professor Wendy Aarons of the Notre Dame Theatre Department made her directorial debut with a dynamic cast of five actors. Cenova stated, "Wendy provided a great balance between directing and allowing us artistic freedom." In preparation for these performances, the dedicated cast rehearsed over 30 hours a week. These five versatile actors portrayed 16 characters throughout the play.

Saint Mary's junior, Liz Cenova, portrayed Desdemona as a strong, sassy and sexy woman



Kathy Koch (Constance Ledbelly) nervously awaits her fate as Mark Scheibmeir (Othello) puts her in a tight situation.

whose presence dominated the stage. Cenova's other roles included Ramona and Mercutio. Theatre major Kathy Koch, a Welsh Hall senior, humored the audience with her portrayal of Constance's development from a passive professor to Juliet's liberated lesbian lover. Katie Sise, a senior theatre major, gave an impressive performance of a suicidal, sex-crazed Juliet.

Mark Scheibmeir, a Stanford Hall freshman, delivered a riveting performance of Othello and a hysterical presentation of Juliet's well-endowed nurse. He also undertook the role of Tybalt and Claude Night. Senior theatre major JJ Area, had the audience doubled over in laughter, with his depiction of a whining, cross-dressing Romeo. Area also played an embittered Iago and the ghost.

This talented cast had intense energy on the stage and articulately delivered their lines throughout the performance.

They even managed to stay in perfect character despite the roar of the audience's laughter. The play also included the melodious singing efforts of Liz Cenova and Katie Sise in a humorous rendition of Desree's "Kissing You" from Leonardo DiCaprio and Clare Dane's movie, "Romeo and Juliet." All cast members joined in song and entertaining Latin dance at the finale of the play.

The attractive setting, designed by Bruce Auerbach, was flanked with two opposing sets of off-white stairs joined by an ivy-wrapped balcony. Kevin Dreyer designed the pyrotechnics and lighting for the play. Todd Borough designed the eerie voice of the ghost and other sound effects.

After watching this exceptional performance, audiences went home with a hearty laugh and a radical new perspective of the epic Shakespearean tragedies.



J.J. Area (Romeo) and Kathy Koch (Constance) share a heated moment on stage.

Things to do this week

Monday

~ "Trust," directed by Hal Hartley, \$2 admission, Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

~ Writing Center Workshop, 119 O'Shaughnessy Hall, 7 p.m.
~ Rumba Lessons, \$4 per lesson or \$30 per semester, 301 Rockne Building, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

~ Maria Stablein, piano concert, Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum, 2 p.m.

Thursday

~ Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center, 9 p.m.

Friday

~ Ramiro Rodriguez Exhibition, sponsored by the Institute for Latino Studies, 230 McKenna Hall

Saturday

Have a fun and safe fall break!

Sunday

Rude Awakening for Irish

The Irish didn't paint a masterpiece Saturday, but they're getting closer.

"We're still a work in progress on offense," said coach Bob Davie after Notre Dame's 20-14 win over Stanford. They did

progress from two weeks before at Michigan State when Julius Jones straight up the middle was the staple of a light offensive diet.

Five wideouts, empty backfields, and handoffs to wide receivers all characterized Notre Dame's opening possession, which went 91 yards on 11 plays and ended in a David Givens touchdown.

Throw in the fact that the quarterback running the assault was a freshman making his first start, and yeah, you can start to see how this offense has progressed from its last game.

Davie pointed to the unit's likely best asset, saying: "The one thing we did not do ... we did not turn the football over again today."

The Irish have only turned the ball over three times in five games, tying them for first in the country in turnovers lost.

But this unusual ability to take care of the ball hasn't just been a good looking stat, a sidebar that a football purist will point to as something that enhances a well-functioning attack.

Rather, hanging onto the ball has been necessary for



Ted Fox

Fox Sports... Almost

survival for an offense that went into the Stanford game ranked 113th in passing offense, averaging 98.5 yards per game, and 106th in total offense at 249.75 yards per game.

Despite the quick start, the Irish ended the game with only 100 yards passing and 266 total, leading junior wide receiver David Givens to say: "We have a lot of room to improve, we made a lot of mistakes this game."

"Basically, when we had no mistakes (like on the first drive), we were just driving down the field, no problem."

The freshman quarterback, Matt LoVecchio, seemed to have the same sort of take on the situation. Is it cool to have your parents in Notre Dame Stadium and friends back home watching you become just the fourth Irish freshman since 1952 to start at quarterback?

"Yeah, that's cool, but I just have to take this all in stride. It's all about winning games right now," the freshman said.

Bob Davie will tell you the same thing. True, a lot of problems still have to be figured out, and yes, this last game probably won't cause anyone to go out and write an ode to Notre Dame football.

"But the bottom line is we won the football game 20-14," Davie asserts.

That they did, moving their record to 3-2. However, if the Irish were impressed with their win, all Notre Dame fans might be a little scared.

Or at least they should be.

Putting up less than 300 yards of offense on a consistent basis won't usually lead to wins.

Allowing the other team's offense to move the

way they did at the end of the game, covering 90 yards in less than two minutes, was, in Davie's words, "... a little bit embarrassing."

All this would spell "Rude Awakening" for the Irish if they think Saturday's performance is all it takes to win, the best they can do.

But it's clear both the coaches and players know what lies ahead of them.

"It was a big win, but we didn't play as well as we're capable of," Davie said.

"As we move forward, I think there is even more things we can do with David [Givens]."

Talking about only one player, the coach might as well have been speaking about the entire team.

Everyone's happy they won this week, but no one's making the mistake of thinking they've tapped all their ability yet.

That's still in the future.

As for now, the defense already knows what works, and except for a couple of big plays and that one long drive, they've played better than most people expected.

Except, of course, what they themselves expected.

The outline of an explosive offense has been drawn. The players will now start to fill in that sketch, making it come to life with opposing defenses as a backdrop. For the Irish, hopefully this gets going at Navy.

"I think that [first] drive is the start of the rest of our season," Givens said.

If he's right, a rude awakening will be waiting for any team that doesn't take Notre Dame seriously.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily shared by The Observer.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish win 9 of 11 events at Notre Dame Relays

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Sports Writer

The men's swim team is hoping that their dominating effort at last Friday's Notre Dame Relays that saw them win 9 of 11 events en route to first place in the meet will be a trend for the rest of the season. The team also saw a record broken as the 400-yard medley relay team of Brian Skorney, Dan Szilier, Ryan Verlin and Matt Grunewald set a meet record of 3:33.27 in the event.

The Notre Dame Relays, the first meet of the season, served as an opportunity for the 1999-2000 Big East Champion men's swimmers to gauge where adjustments need to be made before the team's first dual meet against Big East rival Virginia Tech on Oct. 19. The meet also served as an opportunity for the 12 freshmen swimmers to experience their first collegiate meet.

"This was a good meet to gauge where we are fitness-wise," said senior swimmer Grant Burrall. "It was a great meet for us all to compete together and get warmed up for the rest of the season. It's also a good opportunity for the freshmen to get used to the setting of a collegiate meet."

Burrall, who was part of the first-place 400-yard butterfly, 800-yard freestyle and 400-yard breaststroke relays said the team was encouraged with last Friday's effort, especially since the team lost key seniors like Ray Fitzpatrick to graduation.

"We're where we thought we would be but we also see that there is room for everyone to get faster," said Burrall. "It was encouraging and we were pleased with the results but we need to continue to improve to be where we want to be at the end of the season."

"As far as looking ahead to other meets this season, we know that there is a lot of work to be done, especially since we will be facing stiffer competition."

For senior Russell Preston — who

studied abroad last year — the meet was his first competition in over two years. Preston competed in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"I've been away from the sport for so long and haven't practiced in over a year and a half but it was good to be back on the block racing again. You realize how much you miss it when you are away from the sport. My performance in this meet was a strong indication that everything is going well," said Preston. "I was pleased with my effort and so were the coaches. Overall, we have a young team with so many freshmen and sophomores but it was a positive result to have them turning in the results they did at the meet."

Although the competition of the Relays is not as difficult as in other meets the Irish will compete in this season, the team swam aggressively. However, the team's aggressive approach kept them from sweeping the meet after being disqualified in two relays for starting before the gun.

"All of the guys were really ready to get out there and race," said Preston. "The coaches thought we were almost too aggressive because we jumped the gun on two of the races."

Despite nerves, freshman T.J. DeFrank, also a part of the first-place 200-yard freestyle relay team, put in a strong effort in his first collegiate meet.

"It was a good first meet even though I was pretty nervous," said DeFrank. "This was the only event I swam in as one of the 'A' team relays and we won. My split was pretty good so I was pleased with that."

DeFrank added that he thought the meet was a good way to ease into the collegiate swimming experience before competing in dual meets.

"The transition to swimming at the college level has been tough because everyone is of such a high caliber," said DeFrank. "Also, there is tough competition everywhere you go and someone always seems to be better than you."

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Without Dylan, Donna, David, and Val all up in my hair.

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kids are walking home from school.

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what kind of crazy prof assigns FOUR papers for midterm week?!

move out, girlfriend.

no one wants you here.

mbpb - you define

TLF - dude, do you skateboard?

chrissy poo - i was going to put a movie quote in here for you, but they're all too vulgar!

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AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Yankees take series behind strong relief

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Andy Pettitte really didn't think he would need salvation on Sunday.

The New York Yankees' 19-game winner felt strong despite pitching on three days' rest. He said his control was outstanding and that he made most of the pitches he wanted to make.

Trouble was, the Oakland Athletics kept hitting them.

It took 5 1-3 innings of outstanding scoreless relief pitching for the Yankees to survive their division series and move on to face Seattle in the AL Championship Series.

"I felt great. I felt like I was making a lot of good pitches," Pettitte said. "I thought I was going to cruise out of there, but it didn't happen. It turned out I was glad to get out of there because [the Athletics] wore me out."

"I thought I was pretty sharp, [but] the bullpen saved me."

It was just over a month ago when George Steinbrenner, tired of his bullpen's second-half struggles, told reliever Jeff Nelson in particular — and New York's entire bullpen in general — to "put up or shut up."

Consider the challenge met. New York beat Oakland 7-5 in the decisive Game 5, largely thanks to the strength of its pen.

Four relievers — including a cameo by Game 3 starter Orlando Hernandez — held the Athletics' high-powered offense to three hits and no runs after Pettitte was chased.

Both Mike Stanton and Nelson — two critical cogs in New York's consecutive World Series championship teams — were in top form when it mattered most.

"In a Game 5, there are no roles," Nelson said. "Me and Mike, we've got to be ready to come out in any inning. You've got to pull out all the stops in a situation like this."

Pettitte, who pitched masterfully in beating the A's in Game 2, got through just 3 2-3 innings Sunday while pitching on three days' rest. The 19-game winner was shaky in every inning, allowing 10 hits and five runs while walking two.

But New York manager Joe Torre was reluctant to go to the 'pen because of its struggles in the season's second half, particularly during a two-week stretch in August when the Yankees' late-season slide began.

In fact, except for three innings late in Oakland's 11-1 victory in Game 4, Torre had used just six pitchers — starters Roger Clemens, Pettitte and Hernandez along with relievers Stanton, Nelson and closer Mariano Rivera — in the entire series.

"I don't think the bullpen was ever out of line," Stanton said. "I don't know where all this talk came from about Joe losing confidence in us. I don't think Joe has ever lost confidence in us."

Torre stuck with Pettitte until the fourth inning, when the A's scored two runs. The call came in for Stanton.

After Stanton pitched out of the jam, he retired the side in order in the fifth and got two outs in the sixth before being lifted for Nelson, who struck out Olmedo Saenz to end the inning.

Nelson pitched the seventh before Hernandez, who threw 130 pitches in his Game 3 start Friday, struck out Ben Grieve to start the eighth but gave up a double to Matt Stairs.

Enter Rivera, the Yankees' feared closer who has struggled at times this year. He struck out Terrence Long and then forced three easy fly balls and a foul pop by Eric Chavez that ended it.

"The bullpen just came through in every situation that we needed them," Bernie Williams said. "They've been criticized so much, so it was great to see them do what they did tonight."

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LIZ LANG/The Observer

Irish defender Vanessa Pruzinsky kicks the ball away from a defender in a recent game. The No. 1 Irish overcame a scare Sunday, defeating Villanova 1-0.

Soccer

continued from page 20

men speedster Amy Warner, the Irish lost senior co-captain Kelly Lindsey with an undetermined injury late in the first half.

Though Notre Dame struggled mightily to cage the Wildcats, a win on Friday over the Hoyas of Georgetown on Friday could not have been easier. After downing the Hoyas 10-0 last season, the Irish expected a much better effort from what they thought was a much improved Hoya team.

How much improved the Hoyas are remains in doubt as the Irish drubbed them 8-0 in a game that was over from the start. Senior forward Meotis

Erikson scored her third career hat-trick — her first since her freshman year — to lead the onslaught, while Makinen added to her legend with a goal and three assists.

The Irish were able to run circles around the bewildered Hoyas, using their considerable speed advantage as an asset. Freshman Amada

Guertin, one of the squad's fastest, tallied twice while fellow speed merchant Ali Lovelace added a goal of her own.

The Irish return home for a Friday the 13th matchup with the Golden Eagles of Boston College later this week. For a week anyway, Notre Dame can catch its breath.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saint Mary's drops tough match to Kalamazoo, 16-0

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles soccer team took a 16-0 roughing Saturday from Kalamazoo.

But even tougher to stomach for the Belles was Kalamazoo's starting lineup, which played the entire game despite a decisive score of 6-0 at the half.

The game raises the question of whether a winning team should run up the score. According to Jason Milligan, Belles head coach, the application of the tactic depends on the coach.

"As far as leaving in starters, a lot of coaches have different philosophies," Milligan said. "Some coaches believe in scoring as many goals as possible."

The winner after the double round-robin play in the MIAA receives a bye to the NCAA Division III tournament. If two teams have the same number of points at the end of round-robin play, the tie-breaker is goal differential. Thus, the coaches have an incentive to leave their starters in.

"DePauw probably could have scored more goals on us," Milligan said of the 7-0 loss earlier in the season. "They moved their players around, though. It's a differ-

ent philosophy."

The Belles were out-shot 36-1. Emily Durham was in goal for the Hornets, while Laura Metzger was in goal for the Belles.

"We did not play well," Milligan said. "But you put things behind you and move on."

Molly Danner led the Hornets with three goals and two assists. Lydia Raburn also had a hat trick and one assist. Alexis Bowman had two goals and two assists, while Liza Brereton had two goals. Jessica Geiger, Heather White, Kim Hartman, Katie Tripi and Joce Taylor all had goals.

Lesley Williams, Jessica Mueller, Megan Holmes, and Heather Pedersen all had assists for the Hornets.

The Belles were crippled by the loss of sweepers Alissa Brasseur and Jessica Klink, both sidelined with injuries earlier in the season. Brasseur is out for the season after the discovery of a pinched nerve in her leg, while Klink is sidelined until the conclusion of fall break after tearing muscles in her left quadriceps.

"We've had a lot of injuries," Belles head coach Jason Milligan said.

The Belles fall to 2-8-1 and 2-5-1 overall entering Tuesday's game against Olivet.



DOROTHY CARDER/The Observer

Junior defender Jessica Klink moves the ball in a recent game. Klink and the Belles suffered a 16-0 defeat at the hands of Kalamazoo Saturday.

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TENNIS

Four Irish athletes travel to Palo Alto

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

A&M's Hubbel and Skube 6-2. Both men's wins helped give the Irish a 28-24 advantage.

Cunha and Guy lead off the next match with a close 6-5 victory over Stanford's women. That was all for the Irish, though as they proceeded to lose in men's singles and doubles and went down to the eventual champions 27-21.

Needing a win to advance Notre Dame pulled out a close victory over Tulsa on Saturday. It came down to a 1-0 tie breaker win by Cunha and Taborga that finally gave the Irish the 25-24 win and moved them into the placing matches.

With the exhausting win over Tulsa, Notre Dame finished second to Stanford in its bracket with a 2-1 mark and advanced to the fifth-place match against Mississippi State.

The No. 14 ranked duo of Cunha and Guy came out and won the first match 6-5, but it wouldn't prove to be enough as the Bulldogs won each of the last four sets to defeat the Irish 29-21.

"We played well in doubles against MSU," said Cunha, "after the Tulsa match I think we were a little tired but I won't take anything away from them [Mississippi State] because they were an awesome team."

Next week the Irish will head out to Boulder, Colo., for the Colorado Invitational as they take on Colorado, Colorado State and New Mexico.

The Irish look to improve on their already strong start this season by playing well against those teams from the West.

"We don't know much about these teams," said Cunha, "we are just going to go out and play some ball."



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ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Lewis quarterback Erin Nasrallah threw for one touchdown and ran for another in the Chicks' 13-0 victory over the Phoxes of Pangborn last Thursday.

Interhall

continued from page 20

ter effort."

Welsh ends the regular season with a perfect 6-0 record, but the team knows that in the playoffs, regular season records no longer matter. "We're starting over at 0-0. Our record means nothing. In the playoffs it is one and out," said Rak.

Cavanaugh 19, Pasquerilla East 0

The interhall football game played on the Stepan fields at 9 p.m. Thursday was as sweet as it was short for the Cavanaugh Chaos.

A lopsided score of 19-0 brought the contest to an early finish, as Cavanaugh defeated the Pasquerilla East. The Pyros offense, led by sophomore quarterback Lindsay Terifay, was stifled by the Chaos defensive line, which posted its fourth shutout of the season. Freshman

Bridget Cerne contributed to this effort with two interceptions in the first half.

Junior receiver Mandy Reimer, who scored the final touchdown of the game off a pass from Cavanaugh quarterback Lynn Olzowy, attributed her team's success to this strongpoint.

"I've got to give credit to the defense," she said.

"They've been solid all year, and we've had great field position because of them."

The PE defense was also strong. The squad had key plays from senior captain Gina Locklar and classmate Brita McCullough. McCullough was pleased with her team's play. "Cavanaugh's a good team," said McCullough, "I think we played well tonight."

Despite their defensive efforts, the Pyros could not stop the passing game of the Chaos. Olzowy, a junior, found Melissa Marcotte in the endzone in the first half, and then Megan Land and Reimer there in the second half. Olzowy further extended the Chaos lead when she threw for the extra point after the second touchdown.

PE was not discouraged by this loss, and faces their last few regular season games with confidence. "We're just going to put this game behind us," McCullough said.

Lewis 13, Pangborn 0

The Lewis Hall football team successfully kept their post-season hopes alive as they shutout the women of Pangborn last Thursday night. The win put the Chicks at 2-3 on the season, edging them closer to clinching a berth in the playoffs.

Lewis' strategy for the night was simple: "Shut them down on defense and execute on offense," said captain

Catherine Harcourt.

"Going into the game we were really confident," Harcourt added, "we knew we had to win." After a scoreless first half, an interception by Harcourt gave the Chicks offense possession at the Pangborn 30-yard line. Two plays later, freshmen quarterback, Erin Nasrallah, threw a touchdown pass to put her team up by 6 points.

Nasrallah added to their lead late in the game with a 45 yard run off of a quarterback draw. Of Nasrallah's strong performance, Harcourt praised, "She's got a lot of potential."

At 0-4 entering Thursday's game, Pangborn knew that the playoffs were out of reach. "We were trying to play our best and trying to get a win," said Pangborn co-captain Erin Piroutek. She remained positive about their achievements, "It was our strongest defensive effort this year."

With a new defensive strategy, the Phoxes took more risks, trying to force turnovers and blitzing more often. Junior Libby Cunningham had an interception for the game and Piroutek, playing middle linebacker, continued her solid performance with two sacks.

Lewis needed to win on Sunday to keep their season from coming to a close while Pangborn attempted to get their first win of the year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Jones allows 1 hit in 4-1 series clincher

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Bobby J. Jones made a name for himself and carved out a place in postseason lore.

Known as much for being one of two Bobby Joneses on the Mets as for his own pitching, Jones threw the sixth complete game one-hitter in postseason history as the Mets eliminated the Giants with a 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NL Division Series on Sunday.

Left off last year's playoff roster and sent to the minors in June, Jones pitched the first one-hit shutout in the postseason since Boston's Jim Lonborg in the 1967 World Series against St. Louis.

"At that time I was not helping the ballclub," Jones said of his two-week trip to Triple-A Norfolk. "After experiencing the playoffs last year and not being a part of it, I wanted to come back in the best shape and have a great year. The way I pitched was obviously not the way I was capable of throwing."

Jones limited the Giants to a clean, fifth-inning double by Jeff Kent as the wild-card Mets won the final three games of the series to avoid a cross-country trip and a decisive Game 5 in San Francisco.

The Mets earned themselves two days off before opening the NLCS in St. Louis on Wednesday. The Mets were 6-3 against the Cardinals this season.

"It's not going to be easy," Jones said. "They're a great team and play great baseball. We just have to go out and play the best we can."

The Giants (97-65), who finished with the best record in the majors, had their magical season end with a whimper, in part because Barry Bonds was a postseason bust again.

Bonds dropped to 0-5 in playoff series — three with Pittsburgh, two with the Giants — with a .196 batting average overall. Fittingly, the three-time MVP made the final out of the series, hitting a fly ball to

center field that left him 3-for-17 against the Mets.

Fireworks shot out from behind the center-field fence and the Mets shot out of their dugout to mob Jones on the infield. The Baha Men's "Who Let The Dogs Out" — the song that blared throughout Pacific Bell Park when San Francisco clinched the NL West — played as the Bonds and the Giants glumly walked to the clubhouse.

"I'll keep trying," Bonds said.

After a few minutes, a leaping Lenny Harris led the Mets to a celebration in the clubhouse. Jones' teammates chanted his name as they doused each other with champagne.

"I'm so happy for Bobby Jones," Al Leiter said. "I'm so proud of him. To go out and pitch the best game of his life and dismiss all the critics who thought this was a bad decision ... He went out and nailed it."

Shea Stadium was still filled with electricity from Saturday night's 3-2 Mets win in 13 innings. Fans chanted Benny Agbayani's name as he stretched before the game, about 18 hours after his homer had brought the Mets one win away from the NLCS.

That was New York's fifth straight postseason win in the last at-bat, including a 5-4, 10-inning victory in Game 2 at San Francisco.

Mets fans didn't need to wait nearly as long this game. Jones struck out Bonds on a high fastball to end the first, drawing an ovation from a crowd ready for another celebration.

Robin Ventura gave them much more to cheer about in the bottom half. After Mark Gardner walked Mike Piazza with two outs, Ventura turned on a first-pitch fastball and hit it off the scoreboard in right field for just his second hit in the series.

"He's an aggressive pitcher and tries to jump ahead," Ventura said. "I was a little lucky."

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Notre Dame Relays

Monday, October 9, 2000

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Hulick, freshmen step up in first collegiate competition

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Freshman Danielle Hulick stood behind the blocks at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Friday night at her first collegiate meet, and was admittedly a little bit nervous. The only freshman on a relay comprised of star-studded returning swimmers, she knew she had some big swimming to do. Part of the lineup in the 500-yard crescendo relay that was assigned the task of breaking one of the only meet records not held by Notre Dame women at the Notre Dame Relays, Hulick knew there was a task at hand.

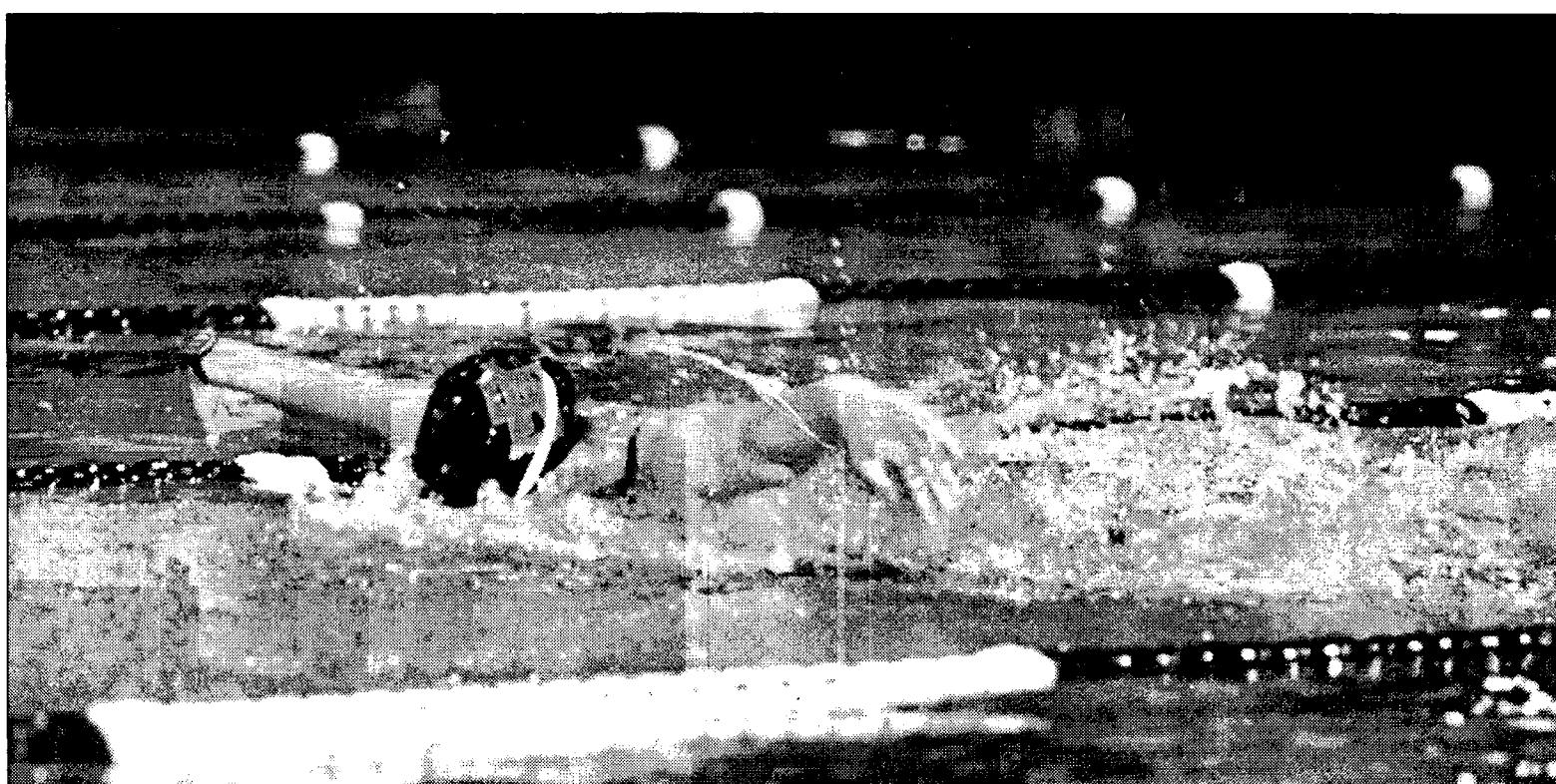
And that's enough to make anyone nervous.

"I always get nervous before I swim," the Galesburg, Ill. native said. "I was nervous Friday. But I'm always nervous, so that isn't really anything different for me."

The crowd wouldn't have known the freshman was uneasy heading up to the blocks, as she helped the team of juniors Brooke Davey, Allison Lloyd and senior Tiffany O'Brien to a first place finish — and a new meet record. Finishing in a time of 4 minutes, 35.99 seconds, the team eclipsed the mark previously set by Illinois State to leave only one meet record unowned by Notre Dame women.

It also proved that Hulick and her 11 freshman teammates are ready to step up to the challenge for swimming at Notre Dame. Recruited to be part of a squad that has the challenge of replacing standout '00 swimmers Elizabeth

See Also
Men's
Swimming
page 12



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Sophomore Amy Deger swims the third leg for the Irish in the 400 yard butterfly relay, which the Irish won in 3:56.20, almost 20 seconds ahead of the second-place Redbirds of Illinois State University.

Barger, Alison Newell and Shannon Suddarth, the freshmen had a chance to ease into Notre Dame swimming Friday night in a relaxed meet atmosphere. With no individual events, the Notre Dame relays offered the format for freshmen to "realize this is a team sport," said record-setting relay member O'Brien.

"This meet is a chance just to have fun and get the freshmen accustomed to the meet format ... and to get the jitters out for them," the senior said.

The freshmen and returning members of the 2000 Big East Championship women's team began to fill the holes left by the graduating seniors Friday, finishing first in 12 of 13 events and claiming one of two records left unset by Notre

Dame women. The Notre Dame women topped the meet with 240 points, followed by second-place Illinois State, Butler, Valparaiso, Saint Mary's and Marquette.

Standout swims came from six meet record-breaking relays. The 400-yard individual medley relay of freshman Sarah Bowman, sophomore Amy Deger, junior Kelly Hecking and O'Brien set a new mark in 4:02.05. Deger, Bowman, freshman Jilien Siroky and junior Tara Riggs combined for a new mark in the 400-yard butterfly relay in 3:56.20. Freshmen Lisa Garcia, Marie Labosky and Jessica Roberts teamed with Hecking for a new record in the 400-yard backstroke relay, finishing in 3:52.26. Sophomores

Lindsay Moorhead and Nicole Kohrt split the 1000-yard freestyle relay for a new record of 10:11.60; freshmen Laurie Musgrave, Katie Crawford, Siroky and Lloyd set a new record in the 400-yard breaststroke relay at 4:31.13.

As the first meet in the season, the meet acts as a measuring stick for the freshmen — and the team — to monitor how effective their preseason training has been. With two weeks off before their dual-meet season begins, regardless of solid performances at the relays, the team knows they have "lots of work ahead," said co-captain Carrie Nixon.

"The freshmen have been training their hearts out," Nixon said. "They stepped up a lot and proved to themselves

that their hard work is paying off. As our first meet of the year, this meet lets us see where we're at training-wise. There's not pressure...but a lot of excitement for the sophomores and juniors to step up and fill the holes, too."

But while work lies ahead, Friday's meet proved that the incoming freshmen are an integral part of the 2000 squad.

"They're going to be really important," co-captain Kristen Van Saun said. "Everyone did a really good job. We came off a really hard week of training — we swam that morning and practiced for two hours before the meet. Considering all that, we did pretty well."

The Irish swimmers face off against the University of Miami on Oct. 27.

Belles splash into season with veterans, newcomers

By JANEL MILLER
Sports Writer

Looking to fill some big shoes, the Saint Mary's swim team entered Friday's Notre Dame relays with a delicate mix of experience and youth. But no one, including head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt, expected those shoes to be filled by the feet of the freshmen.

Newcomers Elizabeth Doro and Megan Ramsey set the pace for the freshmen early in the meet, helping returners senior Colleen Sullivan and sophomore Megan Ramsey to a third place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay in one minute, 45.47 seconds, just slightly off the school record set at MIAA Championships in February.

"After the first relay we were psyched," said Hildebrandt.

Sixteen freshmen were added to the 2000-2001 roster, making up the bulk of the team with the experience of few returners. Seniors Erin McCarthy, Lori Schulte, co-captain Olivia Smith and Sullivan are the lone upper-class leadership for the aquabelles, with support from

sophomores Lauren Smith, Lane Herrington, and Meg Mikichuk.

According to Hildebrandt this year's team — while young — has more depth than in recent years and it showed by their performances this weekend. This depth is what Hildebrandt is looking for to fill the gaps left in both distance and sprint events.

"It's difficult to not have [returners] but I see people that will step up to the challenge and make adjustments for the wellbeing of the team," Hildebrandt commented.

Not one of the 11 relay teams the Belles entered Friday night consisted entirely of returning swimmers. Knowing how the returning women could perform in the given situation, Hildebrandt used the meet's atmosphere and competition as her way of testing the underclassmen.

"I knew they were fast by their times at practice but after seeing their performances in a meet situation it only reinforced my goals for each of them and the team," said Hildebrandt.

The freshmen delivered, bringing home a fifth-place fin-

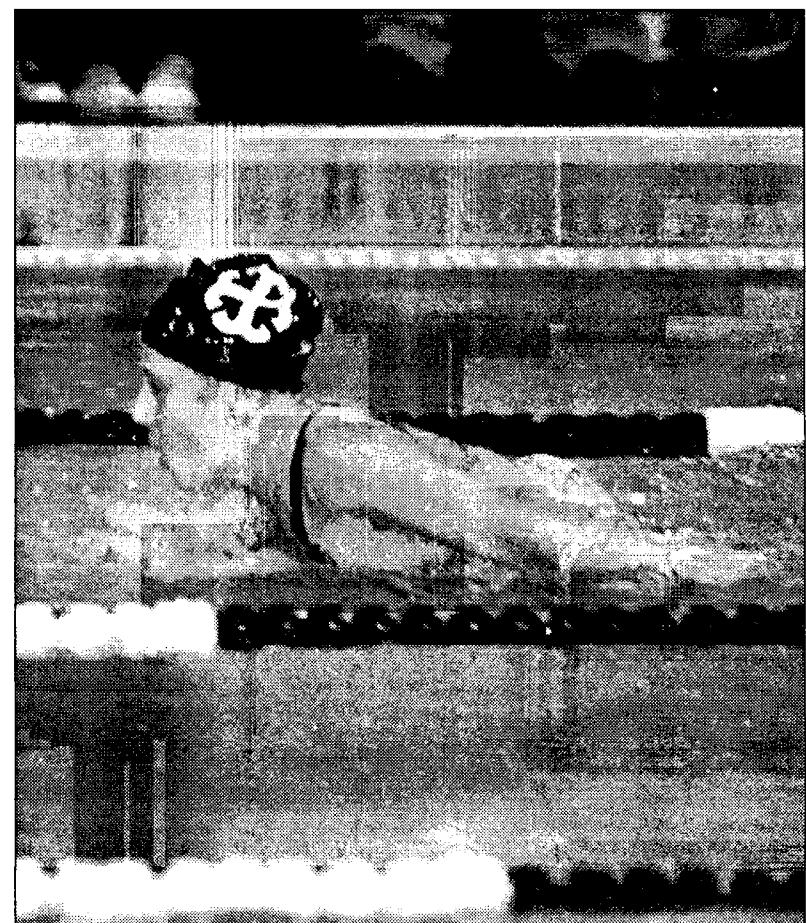
ish for the Belles, with key performances from the hybrid teams of returners and newcomers. Solid finishes came from the 400-yard medley relay team of Schulte, L. Smith, Julie McGranahan and Megan Ramsey in 4:30.23, good enough for a fifth place finish. The combination of Herrington, McGranahan, Doro and Chloe Lenihan in the 400 freestyle swam to another fifth place finish to end the meet.

"We fought until the end on each and every relay and it showed in our times and places," said Hildebrandt.

One of few Division III teams competing in the meet, the meet was also a good chance for freshmen to adjust to college swimming in an all-relay format.

"It showed us that we can swim with these teams, and reinforced to the freshmen that this was a fun meet where there was no pressure," said co-captain Smith.

The Belles, entering their fourth week of practice this week, do not see competition again until Nov. 3 when they face off at home against the University of Chicago and Wabash College.



LISA VELTE/The Observer
Freshman Mary Beiler swims the third leg for the Belles in the 400-yard butterfly relay. Saint Mary's took fifth in the event.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish fall 3-1 at Providence despite Richards' first goal

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

In a game with crucial conference implications, the Irish men's soccer team fell 3-1 to the Friars of Providence Sunday afternoon in Rhode Island.

The loss drops the Irish to 4-6-1 overall and 1-5-0 in the Big East, 11th in the conference. With five of the remaining games on the Big East schedule against conference opponents, the Irish must now win all of these games — including Saturday night's home game against No. 3 St. John's — to keep hopes of advancing to the Big East tournament alive. Only the top eight teams in the Big East standings advance to the postseason tournament.

"We've got five Big East games left. If we win four of them, I'd say we're in," said Irish head coach Chris Apple Sunday evening. "If we win three of them and tie one, there's an outside shot. I'm not going to worry about what the other teams are doing. We're still in control of our destiny."

The Friars got out early against the Irish. At 19:07 into the game, Friars forward Kevin Jones got the ball at about 18 yards out, dribbled past an Irish defender, and lofted the ball past Irish goalkeeper Greg Tait into the far corner of the net.

"The first goal they scored we had several chances to clear the ball," said Apple. "They played a nice pass to Jones and he just turned and volleyed a really good shot."

After Jones was able to penetrate the Irish defense, Apple inserted junior B.J. Cotter into the game to shut Jones down. According to Apple, Cotter did so admirably.

"B.J. Cotter came off the bench and did a great job against one of the best forwards in the conference in Kevin Jones," said Apple. "B.J. just shut him down. He did a really good job with him."

At the 33:31 mark, the Irish ran a series of six passes down the field which culminated with forwards Erich Braun and Chad Riley finding fellow forward Kevin Richards open at the top of the box. Richards touched the ball past the defender before ripping the ball into the net to tie the game at one.

The freshman from Bermuda earned a rare start after a strong week of practice. Apple felt that Richards' speed and shot-making ability would give the Irish an advantage against the Friars.

"All week he'd been doing a great job in training," said Apple. "He's a great one-on-one player."

Apple was satisfied with his decision to start the youngster. "He played really well. He played a winger position," he said. "He was causing them all kinds of problems, getting in behind their defense, creating chances for other people. During the second half he got injured. That hurt our attack."

The Irish controlled the ball for the remainder of the first half, creating quality chances. On one play, freshman Justin Deiter received a pass from Braun only to miss wide.

The Irish continued to control play shortly into the second half until Thomas Blessing — who had assisted on the first Providence goal — found Derek Cobbe cutting across the middle. While Tait was expecting Cobbe to take the shot head-on, Cobbe instead lofted a chip-shot between Tait's head and the crossbar, putting the Friars up 2-1.

The goal caught Tait off-balance at a critical moment. "It wasn't a good goal. The kid takes the shot 10 times, Greg saves it nine out of 10," said Apple.

Providence added to their lead at 79:19, when Andrew Bussman cut across the middle before passing off to a waiting Blessing, who side-volleyed the ball into the goal on what appeared to be a bicycle-kick. Apple felt that this goal also could have been prevented.

"It was kind of a counter-attack down the right side," said Apple. "He fell backwards and barely hit it off of his toe, falling backwards. It looked a little bit like a bicycle kick. Greg lost his footing and the ball just kind of trickled in across the goal line. It was really a weak goal."

While the Irish played a solid first half, the team appeared to lose composure after the Friars went up 2-1. "That second goal that they had, that really hurt us," said Apple. "Our composure was gone after that. We began to play a bit erratically."

With the importance of coming out of Rhode Island with at least a tie weighing on the players, the team lost focus on the game plan and individuals began to try to tie the game up on their own.

"It seemed like everybody wanted to step up and do it," said Apple. "Everybody wanted to be the guy to get it done."

After a week in which the team will focus on regaining its confidence, the Irish host top-5 ranked St. John's on Saturday at Alumni Field.



LIZ LANG/The Observer
Freshman Kevin Richards attacks the ball during Notre Dame's loss to Pittsburgh on Sept. 29. Richards scored his first career goal Sunday at Providence.

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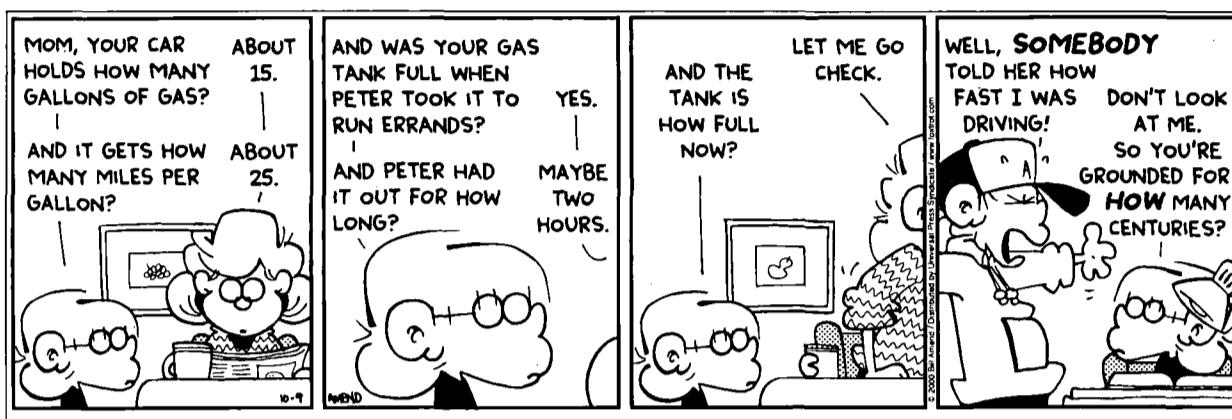
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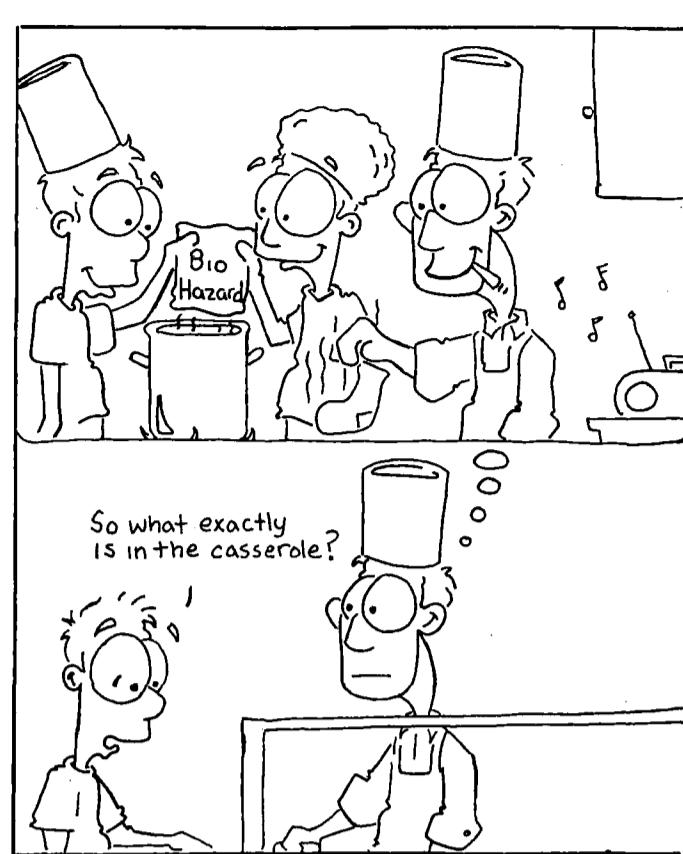
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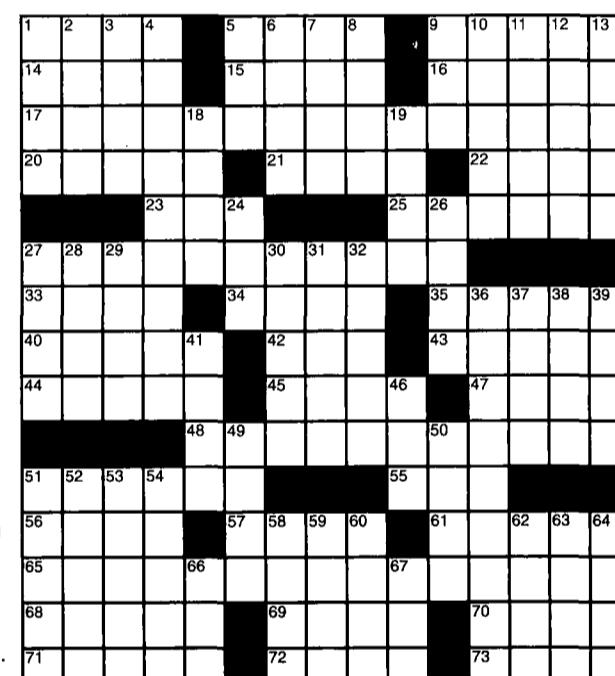
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- 16 Lollipop flavor
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- 21 Al or Tipper
- 22 When said three times, a 1970 war movie
- 23 Sault Marie
- 25 Without principles
- 27 Really happy, as a kid in March?
- 33 "Garfield" dog
- 34 H.S. junior's test
- 35 Concur
- 40 Tony-winner Moore

DOWN

- 42 7, on a phone
- 43 Tailless hoppers
- 44 Really bother
- 45 They have their pluses and minuses
- 47 Currier's partner in lithography
- 48 Really happy, as a meteorologist?
- 51 Auto trim
- 55 Unit of energy
- 56 Raise, as kids
- 57 "Two Years Before the "
- 61 "Measure twice, cut once," e.g.
- 65 Really happy, as a mountaineer?
- 68 Teatime treat
- 69 Bulrush, e.g.
- 70 Remove from a mother's milk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	A	S	P	N	S
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Puzzle by Richard Hughes

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2000

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Happy Birthday: You should be looking out for yourself this year instead of doing everything for others. Allow yourself time for the preparation that will bring the positive results you're looking for. You will gain far more respect and admiration if you stand up for your beliefs and convictions. Don't get sidetracked. Your numbers: 15, 19, 23, 27, 32, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your imagination will be running randomly in many different directions. Don't let your ideas get out of hand. You may overreact if you have conjured up false beliefs regarding others. ☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Groups will bring you into contact with exuberant individuals. You need to spend time with exciting people who will inspire your own creative ideas. ☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional blackmail will leave you feeling down and depressed. Take a longer look at the situation before you bend to the whims of your partner. ☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your desire to experience unusual activities should lead you to sign up for courses that focus on unique art forms or cultures. Travel will be eye-opening. ☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're too generous with your friends and children. Don't overextend yourself unless you're prepared to suffer the consequences. Financial problems

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make professional changes if you are willing to go after your goals. Your ideas may be a little ahead of their time, but someone is sure to recognize your talents. ☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotions will fluctuate. You will be in dire need of attention and in the mood to fall in love. Travel will be in your best interests. Music will play an important role in your life today. ☺☺

Birthday Baby: You are intelligent, creative and always looking for something new to occupy your time. You will never admit defeat. You will work hard and be classed as a high achiever.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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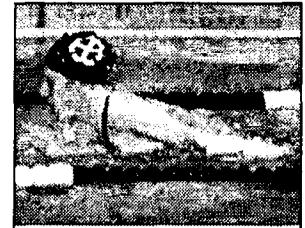
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SPORTS

Season-opening splash

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's swim teams opened their seasons Friday night at the Notre Dame Relays.

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THE
OBSERVER

Monday, October 9, 2000

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish take 3rd, 7th at ND Invitational



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Sophomore Jen Handey (above left) placed 20th overall to lead the Irish women to a seventh-place finish.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Luke Watson and the Notre Dame men's cross country team exceeded expectations Friday, with Watson winning the Notre Dame Invitational and the Irish placing third.

"Our goal was to make sure that we beat Duke, and we hoped to beat North Carolina State, and we certainly did that," Notre Dame men's cross country coach Joe Piane said.

Top-ranked Stanford dominated the meet, totaling 23 points, followed by No. 10 Arizona with 116. But No. 22 Notre Dame upset eighth-ranked N.C. State and stayed ahead of Indiana, No. 23 Duke and No. 24 Eastern Michigan.

"Our purpose in that was to get points to qualify for the NCAAs," Piane said. "At least one of Duke or N.C. State will be in the NCAAs, so that's huge."

Watson beat out Stanford's top trio of Grant Robison, Thomas Murley and Donald Sage, finishing the 8,000-meter race in 23 minutes, 56 seconds to Robison's 24:05.

"The key for me personally was just sitting in the pack with the leaders, right where I should be," Watson said. "The last mile I just totally turned it on."

Piane was impressed with Watson's performance.

"Luke winning was terrific," Piane said. "He wasn't going to be denied."

Junior Marc Striowski slid into the top 10 with a ninth place finish, and Pat Conway placed 23rd. Freshman Todd Mobley and junior Sean Zanderson took 47th and 55th, respectively.

"We had some guys really take some major steps today," Watson said.

The Irish should move up in the rankings following their strong race Friday.

The women, shooting for a fifth or sixth place finish, were slightly disappointed with their seventh place standing. No. 1 Stanford won the women's side as well, followed by No. 13 Michigan, No. 15 Arizona, No. 24 Duke, Northwestern, No. 5 N.C. State and Notre Dame.

"Our goal was to be in the top five or six, and we didn't match that," Notre Dame women's cross country coach Tim Connelly said. "Fortunately, we have another shot next week [at pre-nationals]."

Sophomore Jen Handley led the Irish with her 20th place finish. The next Notre Dame runner didn't cross the finish line until junior Hilary Burn took 40th. Freshman Megan Johnson wound up 44th, freshman Rachel Endress placed 64th and sophomore Jennifer Fibuch placed 71st.

"Considering that we had a bunch of kids that didn't run their best performances, we didn't do too badly."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish overcome Wildcats

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

They did exactly what they were supposed to do: win.

However, Notre Dame women's soccer victories over Big East opponent Villanova did not come easily, even though it helped the Irish to tie their best start ever,



Makinen

standing at 13-0-0. The Irish nearly came home defeated, narrowly avoiding what would have been an upset for the ages. When Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum led his troops into Philadelphia Sunday to battle the Wildcats of Villanova he anticipated an easy game. This was a match in which he hoped to play some of his reserves and give his starters a well-deserved rest.

On this day, however, no starter would get a breather. Instead the Wildcats left the Irish gasping for breath for much of the game, before allowing them to finally breathe a big sigh of relief in the end.

With the score tied at zero in the game's 80th minute, Irish senior Anne Makinen nearly scored the winner off a corner kick, before allowing Villanova to do the rest.

Makinen bent the ball over Wildcat goalkeeper Janel Schillig toward the far corner. Villanova's Colleen Keneally tried to knock the back of the net bound ball off the line but instead directed it into the net for an own goal that would allow the Irish to escape with a 1-0 victory. For Makinen close enough was good enough and just enough for Notre Dame to breathe a great sigh of relief.

The Irish came in waves but couldn't penetrate the brilliant Schillig — who made nine saves, many spectacular in nature.

The shutout was the fifth in a row for the Irish but came with could be a considerable price. Already without fresh-

WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Welsh shoots down Ducks in 28-0 victory

By LIA MILHOAN, ELIZABETH HOEHN and SUSIE CARPENTER
Sports Writers

A slick field and a misty night could not stop the Whirlwinds of Welsh Family Hall as they defeated the Ducks of Howard 28-0 Thursday night.

On the first play of the game, Welsh ran a hook and ladder for a first down.

Two plays later quarterback Katie Rak threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Jen Yee. Welsh complet-

ed a two-point conversion for an early 8-0 lead.

The Whirlwinds applied relentless defensive pressure and sacked Howard quarterback Jill Veselik twice in a row and Howard was forced to punt.

On Welsh's second offensive series, Alex Callan ran the ball to Howard's 5-yard-line setting up the second Welsh touchdown.

On the following play, Jen Grubb threw to the endzone where Vanessa Lichon made a diving catch on slick grass to give the Whirlwinds a 14-0 lead going into the half.

Quarterback Rak said of the wet conditions, "I think we dealt with the weather well. We couldn't run a couple of plays because of it, but we worked with it."

Early in the second half, Welsh's Erin MacKenzie intercepted Veselik's pass at the Welsh 5-yard-line. However, Veselik intercepted Katie Rak's pass on the following play. But Howard never got in a rhythm on offense and Welsh took over.

Grubb took a hand off from Rak and ran to the Howard 3 yard line before being declared out of bounds by the

officials.

Rak then threw her second touchdown pass of the evening to round out the scoring for Welsh, giving them an insurmountable 20-0 lead.

"Our defense once again stepped up. It is a great comfort knowing we have a good defense. Our offense has probably not executed better this season than they did tonight," said Welsh coach Casey Bouton.

"We had to make sure we didn't get complacent [after securing a playoff berth]. I couldn't have asked for a bet-

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Kalamazoo
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



at Illinois State
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



vs. Boston College
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



Cross Country
Ames Pre-National Meet
Saturday



vs. Navy
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. St. John's
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.