



The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXVII NO. 19

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Bishop, Foley demand Smith's resignation

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Erik Smith, former Student Union Secretary, was persuaded to resign Sunday night after serving at the post for the past five months.

"It caught me completely off guard," said Smith.

Pat Hallahan, chief of staff, informed Smith that there were problems with the minutes that he records and asked him to resign at an impromptu meeting late Sunday night, said Smith.

Before resigning, Smith asked to meet with Libby Bishop, student body president, and Trip Foley, student body vice president. Hallahan



Foley

informed him Bishop and Foley were not available Sunday night or Monday. Hallahan could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Foley said that this should not have come as a shock to Smith.

"We had had talks throughout the year and we had decided that this was the best decision," Foley said.

No formal memos were given to Smith concerning his job performance, Smith said.

Smith's job as secretary was to record the minutes for Student Senate, Campus Life Council and Executive Cabinet. Foley and Smith had discussed the format, font style and length of the minutes previously, Smith said.

The former secretary said those changes were made as requested and was under the impression that the minutes were acceptable. Following the Sept. 12 Senate meeting Bishop told him they were

what she was looking for, Smith said.

"They never told me they worried about my ability to do the job," said Smith.

Smith met with Foley and Hallahan Monday before the CLC meeting. Bishop was not in attendance due to a doctor's appointment, Smith said.

"I went in thinking we could sit down, work things out and reconcile our difference," Smith said.

He said he was informed that if he did not resign actions would be taken to remove him, regardless of his approval by the Senate.

Foley denied that Smith was given the ultimatum of either leaving on his own terms or being removed. "We [Bishop, Smith and I] came to a consensus," said Foley.

At Tuesday's Senate Oversight Committee meeting, senators were informed that Smith would likely be

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North Dining Hall revamps image

◆ National Rice Month, Food History Month to be celebrated

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

From the mountain bike resting in the corner of the entrance to the brightly colored display promoting National Rice Month to the sounds of Creed complementing a meal, North Dining Hall has been awash with new ideas.

"The dining hall is not only about eating, but also about entertaining," said John Glon, North Dining Hall manager and previous general manager of the food service support facility on campus. "We want to make this a hang-out place for students."

One such way to keep students entertained has been through various food-related contests and promotions. Glon and his staff have been busy offering educational and nutritional information related to rice in September to honor National Rice Month. Other rice-related endeavors include a cooking class led by Executive Chef Denis Ellis on preparing different rice combinations, and a contest in which students guess the amount of rice in a jar. The person who comes closest to the actual amount will receive a CD player.

"We want to give information to the students that they may be able to use later in life. Our goal is to help impart knowledge while also making it entertaining and fun," Glon said.

Eighty students participated in the Rice Race held this week, another addition to National Rice Month activities. The participants ran from North Dining Hall to South Dining Hall, picked up a secret item, then returned to North Dining Hall. The person or team that completed the race closest to the



GABRIEL TORRES/The Observer

North Dining Hall manager John Glon displays a jar full of rice for a contest promotion that is running on the north side of campus during September. The National Rice Month celebration is the newest gimmick Glon and his staff have created to promote entertaining dining experiences for students.

amount of time they predicted won a mountain bike. No watches were allowed.

Promotions and contests have not been the only new changes that North Dining Hall has undergone since last year. The addition of music has created, according to Glon, a "fun atmosphere for students to dine in and socialize." For students who prefer a quiet meal, two

dining rooms have remained music-free.

"Although I don't personally care for some of the music they play, I think that it is a good idea and that many people will prefer it," said sophomore Eric Woodriddle.

Food selection and variety have also become a priority. An increase in healthy choices, such as soy milk, are now offered in response to student comments. Additionally, North Dining Hall has been especially

conscious of vegan and vegetarian dining preferences, ensuring that there is at least one vegetarian and vegan alternative on the menu every day. Greater selections of fresh fruits, grilled vegetables, fish and grilled or roasted meats have added healthy variety to the dining hall menu.

Glon said that many of the changes students have been seeing came from student comments. Comment cards and verbal suggestions are taken very seriously by the dining hall staff, which works together with hall rectors, the Student Activities Office and the Student Union Board to ensure

see DINING HALL/page 4

Speaker addresses SMC's Catholic identity

◆ Symposium identifies Catholic aspects of College campus

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Many Catholics follow the doctrine and beliefs of the Church but often do not reflect or question why the doctrine is taught and followed, Monika Hellwig told the Saint Mary's community Thursday.

College students, faculty and administration gathered on campus for the "Catholic Identity Symposium," led by Hellwig, executive director for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

The purpose of the discussion was to delve into those issues affecting Catholic colleges and how they particularly affect the identity of Saint Mary's.

"This is a very significant topic for Saint Mary's College, our Catholic identity and how it affects our campus," College President Marilou Eldred said.

Prior to Hellwig's lecture, attendees viewed a video presentation of students and faculty sharing their thoughts on Catholicism at the College.

"What is so interesting about the comments is that they were all grateful for what they have found at Saint Mary's, but not analytical or inquisitive of what they have found," said Hellwig.

see CATHOLIC/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Keg theft

Keg stealing is the latest college sport to hit off-campus living since the invention of playing cups on the back porch. And believe us, as unwilling participants we should know.

The goal of the game is to protect the keg at any cost from unsuspecting party crashers.

A few options include, but are not limited to: Sitting on your keg, but of course this limits any possible keg stand marathons.

Employing the biggest, badest, guy you know to be your "keg bouncer" and of course this means free beer for him all night long (we are now accepting applications).

Rent a guard dog, preferably one big and mean but still cute enough to interest the opposite sex, to protect the keg.

Or you could get a decoy keg of Natty Light, because who really wants to drink that anyway.

Always stay in the vicinity of your keg, no matter how tempting it is to wander to the party twenty houses away.

If need arises to go on the defense here are some tried and true methods for the recovery of the keg:

Send your quickest friends to run after the keg thieves.

Make sure you take off any cumbersome shoes and fly after the keg (high highs all not the most conducive shoes when such a situation occurs).

And this we know from experience, "PUT DOWN THAT 40, it makes you a lot lighter and agile."

Remember to cover your own house because you don't need the thieves coming back in and taking advantage of the remainder of your partying supplies or anything else for that matter.

Most importantly do not let this ruin your night, because there's always the 'Backer waiting for you.

When hosting a party remember that it is always about having fun but sometimes there are unfortunate incidents that occur, such as having your keg stolen. In the end it is about the memories you make and you'll always have a story to tell the grandkids.

Heck, your license plate could be stolen next weekend but fight the social hierarchy and have a good time. And by the way has anyone seen an extra tap hanging about.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu and Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Shannon Nelligan and Sarah Nestor

News Wire Editor and Saint Mary's News Editor

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS

Dayton Contemporary Dance company moves SMC

African style dance troupe performs at Saint Mary's with workshop.

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WORLD & NATION

Bush looks for authority from Congress

President George W. Bush requests military force to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Wring out the old, bring in the new

Saint Michael's Laundry looks for ways to attract students to use their various laundry services.

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VIEWPOINT

The Observer editorial: Stadium health care

After the recent death of a 64-year-old Notre Dame alumnus at the Michigan football game, it could be time to update stadium health facilities.

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SCENE

Dogs in the dorms

Man's best friend is all over campus and Scene introduces readers to the dogs of Notre Dame residence halls.

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SPORTS

Taking off

Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams prepare for their invitational

page 24

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

◆ Sophomore Road Trip Buses leave at 4 p.m. to an unknown destination. Students return Sunday by 1 p.m.

◆ Latino Freshman Retreat Sacred Heart Parish Center

◆ Asian American Students Retreat, Sacred Heart Parish Center

◆ 807 Mass, 8 p.m. Hammes Student Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

◆ Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student reports stolen box

A student reported the theft of a cable box from his unlocked Keenan Hall room between 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on Wednesday. The case is still pending with no suspects.

Assault goes to prosecutor

NDSP is turning an assault case from the summer over to the prosecutor's office for review of criminal charges. The case was first reported July 22 to have occurred at the LaFortune Student Center and it has been under investigation since. The case is also being referred for administrative review.

Visitor reports missing bike

NDSP relocated eight vehicles Wednesday in the D06 North Lot to a different location to due to work in the parking lot.

NDSP respond to accident

NDSP responded to a two-car accident in the drive between Corby Hall and the Basilica. No injuries were reported.

Locked bike reported stolen

NDSP received a report of a locked bike being taken from a bike rack outside St. Edward's Hall on Sept. 12. There are no suspects.

Visitor reports missing bike

NDSP relocated eight vehicles Wednesday in the D06 North Lot to a different location to due to work in the parking lot.

Police investigate car thefts

Police are investigating two separate reports of motor vehicle thefts in the student South Stadium lot. One case was reported to have occurred Wednesday between 7 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. The other case was also reported to have occurred Wednesday between 12:30 p.m. and 3:20 p.m.

Missing bike reported

NDSP received a report of a missing bike that was unlocked and taken from a bike rack outside DeBartolo Hall. The incident was reported to have occurred Tuesday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. There are no suspects.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Texas chili, chicken seafood gumbo, sausage pineapple pizza, meatloaf, scalloped corn casserole, carrots with honey-orange sauce, cherry crisp, Szechuan vegetable stir-fry, grilled Tilapia, potatoes with spinach, broccoli spears, oatmeal, scrambled eggs, sausage patties, potato triangles, breaded cheese sticks, Chicken Fajita, Lone Star rice

Today's Dinner: Texas chili, chicken seafood gumbo, sausage pineapple pizza, sauerbraten, Zum-Zum potato salad, peas & pearl onions, cherry crisp, chicken teriyaki, meatball grinder

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Spaghettini Puttanesca, Southwestern pasta sauce, basil-garlic linguine, Hawaiian pizza, cheese & vegetable pie, Winter-blend vegetables, beef chop suey, Cajun-baked Pollack, roast top round, baked sweet potatoes, long grain & wild rice, ham & cheese on white, Steakhouse fries, soft pretzel, chicken tempura, California Eldorado casserole

Today's Dinner: Potato Pancakes, Hot Chunky Applesauce, Stuffed Green Peppers, Tuna Casserole, roast turkey Breast, Bread Stuffing, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Sauteed Chicken Breast, Steakhouse Fries, Soft Pretzel, Broccoli-Garlic Tofu, BBQ Caribbean chicken,

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Pasta, marinara sauce, cheese quesadillas, Texas rice, black bean, vegetable chili, corn bread, sizzling chicken, cesar salads, fish & chips, Egyptian BBQ chicken, macaroni & cheese, Chef's vegetable, Meat Lover's pizza, cheese pizza, deli bar with egg salad

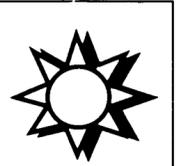
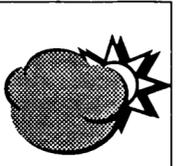
Today's Dinner: Chef's pasta, marinara sauce, cabbage roll with bulgar & cheese, roasted carrots, baked potatoes, steak sandwich turkey burger, vegetable patty, French fries, chicken parmesan, pasta parmesan, Chef's vegetable, garlic bread, turkey swiss, calzones, cheese pizza, deli bar with egg salad

CORRECTIONS

Correction:

A picture in yesterday's Scene section accidentally misidentified the actors Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman as Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astir.

The Observer regrets the error.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 81 LOW 69	HIGH 73 LOW 59	HIGH 75 LOW 50	HIGH 67 LOW 47	HIGH 68 LOW 45	HIGH 66 LOW 50

Atlanta 83 / 70 Boston 78 / 67 Chicago 74 / 57 Denver 78 / 47 Houston 83 / 61 Las Vegas 92 / 68 Miami 86 / 78 Nashville 83 / 68 New York 77 / 67 Pittsburgh 84 / 55 Salt Lake City 73 / 51 San Francisco 76 / 57 Seattle 70 / 47 Washington 83 / 64

University disputes controversial birth-control survey

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Most Catholic universities in the United States fail to provide adequate reproductive health options to their female students, said a recent study by a radical Catholic splinter group.

The report "Student Bodies: Reproductive Health Care at Catholic Universities," compiled survey results from 133 Catholic colleges and universities and determined that only 12 percent of Catholic institutions provide some form of contraception to their students.

Organizers of the study, Catholics For a Free Choice, a pro-choice think-tank, and its president, Frances Kissling, are no strangers to controver-

sy. In 2000, the organization called on the United Nations to expel Vatican City from its ranks. Kissling has referred to Cardinal John O'Connor as "a bully" and Pope John Paul II as "an authoritarian."

The group's survey of Notre Dame found that certain services are offered at the University Health Center, including pap smears, breast cancer screenings, and tests for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. However, other services were not available; the center does not provide condoms or oral contraceptives, in keeping with Notre Dame policy.

University medical personnel declined to comment, but sources in the administration confirmed that birth control measures are not available on campus.

In addition, University personnel are not permitted to refer students to organizations that provide contraceptive methods or services. This mandate extends to student organizations as well. In 1996, the Women's Resource Center, which provides information on women's issues, including sexuality and health, was sanctioned by administrators for distributing literature with positive references to artificial contraception.

Notre Dame administrators came out against many of the study's conclusions.

The report's claim that "Catholic universities fail to provide support

services for [pregnant] students" is simply untrue, said Sister Mary Louise Gude, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

"When a woman is pregnant, care for the student is primary," said Gude, adding that unmarried female students who become pregnant are not subject to disciplinary action.

"No matter how life starts, life is sacred," Gude added, in response to CFFC's calls for easier access to abortion for students in Catholic institutions.

Students offered differing responses to the birth-control issue, which has provoked heated debate on campus and in the editorial pages The Observer.

"The infirmary is the only option we have, so they should be able to refer students" to facilities that offer contraception, said Notre Dame sophomore Lauren Wills.

Other students, such sopho-

more Kevin Burke, disagreed. "I don't think it's up to the school to provide contraception," said Burke, adding that Notre Dame should follow Catholic doctrine.

The Catholic Church forbids all artificial forms of birth control, including induced abortion, oral contraceptives, and condoms.

Other students feel that, as private institutions, Catholic universities have the right to set policies for their students, Catholic or not.

"I think the ban on contraception should be upheld," said Holy Cross second-year student MacKenzie Ulm. "If you don't like it, don't come here."

Contact Matt Bramanti at
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BAYER LECTURE SERIES

Design catalysts for green oxidation technologies

4pm, Monday, September 23, 2002

155 DeBartolo

Ferry Collins

Thomas Lord Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute for Green Oxidation Chemistry, Department of Chemistry, Cornell University

We do not live in a sustainable civilization. Thus, sustainability is the most important single idea for universities for the next century. Scientists and engineers are the principal custodians of the technological components of the sustainability dilemma. As quickly as possible, we must learn how to fully develop the educational and research programs that will steer our professional thinking and our technology base in sustainable directions.

The need for clean replacements for polluting processes represents one of the three major challenges facing green chemistry. In this area, the reliance of oxidation technologies upon chlorine or biochemically uncommon metal ions often burdens the environment with persistent and/or bioaccumulative pollutants. However, biochemical oxidations, which usually employ dioxygen or hydrogen peroxide activated by iron enzymes, occur without comparable pollution. Thus, green chemists need to develop non-toxic catalysts that activate the natural oxidants in water, the most important green solvent, to attain economically attractive processes. Historically, rapid oxidative and/or hydrolytic catalyst degradation has defeated most attempts to advance this field. We have solved the catalyst degradation problem.

Over the last two decades, my group has developed highly effective peroxide-activating catalysts via an iterative design process in which oxidation- and hydrolysis-sensitive components of the total catalyst molecules are identified and replaced. The work has led to the invention and extensive patenting of tetrapyrrole macrocyclic ligands for iron oxidant activators. The design history, nature, properties, and applications of these catalysts will be discussed. Research aspects of their development will be highlighted.

Environmental Science & Technology

Co-sponsored by the University of Notre Dame

U. Michigan lawyers: Court should not hear suit's appeal

Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. The U.S. Supreme Court should refuse to hear an appeal in the lawsuit challenging the University of Michigan Law School's admissions policy, outside counsel for the University said Wednesday during the University Admissions Lawsuits program.

"We will ask the court to deny the appeal and not to hear the case," University attorney Maureen Mahoney said. She said the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based its decision on the Supreme Court's 1978 ruling in University of California Board of Regents v. Bakke, which found diversity to be a compelling interest, and therefore simply approved the status quo.

"The Law School has won the case," she said, referring to the appellate

court's decision in Grutter v. Bollinger. "It just won't get any better than that no matter what the Court decides."

The event headlined panelists including University interim Provost Paul Courant and General Counsel Marvin Krislov, as well as outside counsel for the University and those filing amicus briefs.

"The whole country has a stake in these cases," President Mary Sue Coleman said. She said the event was a way to present an overview of where the admissions lawsuits currently stand as well as a way to illustrate the University's deep and unwavering commitment to diversity.

"I am proud of Michigan's leadership in developing admissions policies that are fair and equal," Coleman said.

Courant said there are enormous concrete educational benefits to a diverse

student body, but these advantages require the University to have representatives from minority groups.

"If you want to solve any problem, you need a team of people with many skills," he said. "A diverse student body provides our students an experience within the world we live."

In regard to the specifics of the admissions policy currently under consideration in the Grutter case, Law School Dean Jeffrey Lehman said the University desires in each entering class a "critical mass" of minority students who feel comfortable in their environment.

In doing so, he said the University looks at each application individually, using race as one of many factors in evaluating applicants.

"It is important to us to be able to say unequivocally that anyone who is here is qualified to be here," Lehman said.

The event marked the first opportunity for the public to hear directly from the outside counsel representing the University in both the Law School and undergraduate cases. Both John Payton and Mahoney clarified legal issues and highlighted the national importance of the pending decisions.

Attorneys for the intervenors were also invited to clarify their parties' interest in the cases.

Miranda Massie, attorney for the intervenors in the Law School case, said she had three goals -- to make sure what is at stake involves fundamental questions of democracy, to show affirmative action is a step toward fairness and to increase activism.

"In a society as segregated as ours it shouldn't be a surprise that we still have gaps to address," she said.

Friday, September 20th

"Cómo nace una novela" (How a Novel Is Born): On El vuelo de la reina (Alfaguara Award) and The Tango Singer (forthcoming) (presented in Spanish)

Tomás Eloy Martínez, Rutgers University

4:30 p.m. in the Department of Special Collections, Hesburgh Library

5:30 p.m. Reception in Department of Special Collections to follow

Renowned author, journalist, and literary scholar, Tomás Eloy Martínez recently won the important Alfaguara Prize for the novel El vuelo de la reina (novel 2002). He has also published among others El sueño argentino (essays, 1999); Lugar común la muerte (short stories, 1998); Santa Evita (novel, 1995), which was translated to more than 30 languages); La mano del amo (novel, 1991); The Perón Novel (novel, 1985), translated to 12 languages).

Co-sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Hesburgh Libraries with support from the Kellogg Institute of International Studies, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the College of Arts and Letters"



GABRIEL TORRES/The Observer

Students participate in North Dining Hall's Rice Race, a promotion that the cafeteria is running for National Rice Month. Participants raced from North to South Dining Hall, where they retrieved a secret item and rushed back to the starting point. The winner received a mountain bike.

Dining Hall

continued from page 1

that customer suggestions are heard and implemented.

"We have worked very hard at getting customer comments and doing something about them," Glon said. "We are not going to please everybody, but we are sure going to try. This is the students' dining hall . . . they are our guests."

Future ideas include implementing trial periods for different kinds of food, such as Mediterranean or Cuban dishes, and additions like spice racks or a shrimp option in the stir-fry bar. October is Food History Month and North Dining Hall plans to make December a Bakery month with cooking demonstrations, displays and a gingerbread house contest.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

Recycle The Observer.

Catholic

continued from page 1

said Hellwig.

While Hellwig generalizes Catholics into two categories, she explained that no one fits perfectly into either group.

"There is polarity in the Church, not between bad and good guys, but between Catholics in the Church," said Hellwig. "There are people who greatly fear we will lose the core teachings, and still believe in the Church before the second Vatican council. Then there are people who have gone deeper into Scripture and read the historical context."

These two categories of peo-

ple affect Catholic identity because there are varying opinions on the correct way to operate as a Catholic college.

"I'm not coming here with a magic potion, because it is something we have to struggle through," said Hellwig. "We have to take responsibility but there is not an easy answer."

Hellwig divided the aspects that affect Catholic identity on campus into two categories, one being the quality of life on campus, into which she included the interrogation between study, socialization and prayer.

"What distinguishes Catholic institutions from secular colleges is the interrogation of prayer," she said. "There is a concern for everyone on campus, from the president to the

janitor, because we are all formed in the image of God."

The second category, the educational and intellectual quality of the campus, relates to the curriculum construction, educational goals, understanding of community dimensions and the importance of stimulating the imagination.

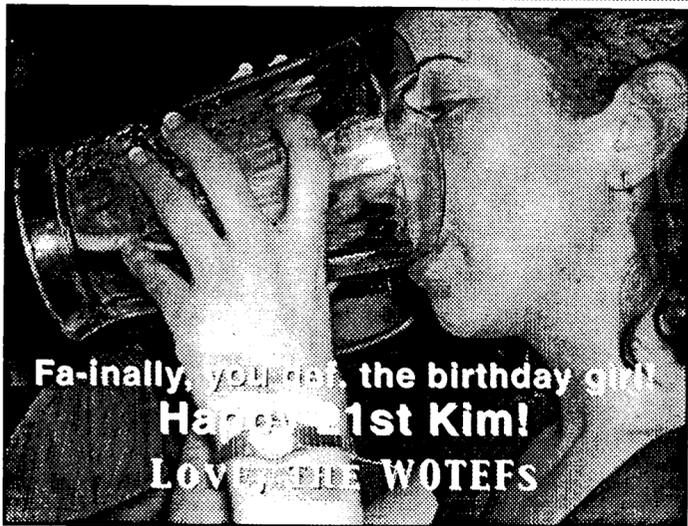
"A critical aspect of Catholic identity of colleges is that we not think of the future as what position we will have or how much money we will make, but to see the future not in terms of a career but as a vocation," said Hellwig.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Law Fair
 Friday, September 27
 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
 Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center

Representatives from approximately 60 law schools will be available to answer questions and to distribute application materials and bulletins.

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WORLD & NATION

Friday, September 20, 2002,

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

Bush looks for authority from Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush asked Congress Thursday for authority to "use all means," including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he does not quickly meet United Nations demands that he abandon all weapons of mass destruction.

At the U.N., Iraqi President Saddam Hussein delivered a defiant written message taunting the United States while claiming that Iraq has no chemical, biological or nuclear weapons and saying he welcomed inspections to prove it.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said that Saddam's latest statement itself represented a backing away from his earlier promise to grant weapons inspectors unfettered access.

The proposal Bush sent to Capitol Hill would give him broad war-making authority. "If you want to keep the peace, you've got to have the authorization to use force," he told reporters in the Oval Office.

The president worked to build support for a vote by Congress before lawmakers go home to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections, and legislative leaders said the vote could come in two

weeks. Bush's proposed resolution says Iraq has repeatedly violated U.N. resolutions and international law by possessing chemical and biological weapons, seeking nuclear weapons, repressing the Iraqi people and consorting with terrorists.

Although Democratic leaders predicted quick approval of a resolution on Iraq, they said they might want to make changes.

"We don't want to be a rubber stamp, but we do want to be helpful and supportive," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "Congress has a role here, and we'll assert that role whenever it is necessary or appropriate."

Some Democrats, who met behind closed doors Thursday evening to discuss Iraq, assailed Bush's proposal. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said the measure was "incredibly broad" and unacceptable.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he would like the resolution to specify that Bush needs a U.N. resolution backing the use of force. "Going alone has some very significant risks," Levin said.

Republicans disagreed.

"One veto in the U.N. Security Council shouldn't obstruct us doing what we have to do," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala.



AFP Photo

President George W. Bush insisted Thursday that military force must be used if Iraqi president Saddam Hussein does not relinquish all weapons of mass destruction.

GOP leaders praised Bush's proposal. "I'm perfectly happy with the language," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. He said he expected a Senate vote the first week in

October.

As drafted, Bush's resolution would authorize him to use force unilaterally if he deemed necessary without waiting for the U.N. to act.

It reads: "The president is authorized to use all means that he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to enforce the United Nations Security Council resolutions."

AUSTRIA

U.N. weapons inspectors gear up for return to Baghdad

Associated Press

VIENNA

U.N. weapons inspectors gearing up for a return mission to Iraq will have to overcome daunting obstacles to shed light on Saddam Hussein's nuclear program, the chief nuclear arm inspector said Thursday.

Four years after they were pulled out of Baghdad, the International Atomic Energy Agency's core team of 18 nuclear inspectors will rely heavily on new sleuthing technology if they're deployed to uncover evidence Saddam may have concealed, head inspector

Jacques Baute told reporters.

Although the nuclear inspectors have been in and out of Iraq since 1991, enduring sandstorms, scorpions and subterfuge, the stakes have never been higher: Their findings could stoke or undermine the U.S. effort to galvanize global support for an invasion.

"We're like policemen trying to find one murderer among millions of people," Baute conceded. "The probability seems quite low. The group of inspectors is small, while the country is quite big."

"But if you use the right techniques, the chances become quite good," he added. "A nuclear program needs a

large infrastructure. That's something that benefits us."

The Vienna-based IAEA, the United Nations' nuclear watchdog, put its team on alert after Iraq's surprise announcement this week that it would accept the inspectors' return.

The agency says the team could leave as soon as the U.N. Security Council clears the mission and visa and travel arrangements are nailed down.

In New York, Hans Blix, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, told the Security Council Thursday that if all goes well at talks scheduled with the Iraqis in Vienna for Sept. 30, he could have an advance

team on the ground by Oct. 15 and that some early inspections could be conducted soon afterward.

With council approval, Blix later told reporters, "will go there with a small advance team as soon as possible. We will select some sites that we think are interesting to go to in the early phases, so it's not like it takes two months before we can send any guys out there in the field. It will be much earlier than that," Blix said.

Blix had recently said his inspectors would need several weeks from the time they arrived in Baghdad until monitoring could actually begin.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hurricane Isidore Heads Toward Cuba:

Hurricane Isidore gathered strength and moved slowly Thursday toward Cuba's western tip and small Isle of Youth, prompting the government to board up schools and move tens of thousands of people to safer areas. Isidore, the second Atlantic hurricane of the 2002 season, was expected to drench Cuba's western half through the weekend, with a possible 2 feet of rain.

Greenspan to be knighted by Queen:

Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan will receive an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II next week, Buckingham Palace said Thursday. Greenspan, who has helped steer the U.S. economy for 15 years, will be honored for his contribution to global economic stability. Because he is not a British citizen, Greenspan cannot use "Sir" in front of his name, but he can put the letters KBE after his name.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Experts warn on food supply threat:

A year after the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States remains vulnerable to bioterrorism aimed at farmers that produce the nation's food, a panel of scientists said in a report released Thursday. "It's not a matter of 'if.' It's a matter of 'when,'" said R. James Cook, a committee member from Washington State University. "While there may be a very low probability now, what about in 20 years?"

West Nile kills 23rd adult in Illinois:

The death toll from West Nile virus in Illinois climbed to 23 Thursday in what is by far the worst outbreak in the nation since the disease was first detected in the United States in 1999. The Illinois Health Department announced another death and 33 new human cases of the virus, bringing the state's total to 457. The most recent death was that of a 73-year-old woman from Chicago. She died Tuesday.

Doctor accused of molesting 2 people:

A doctor who once headed the Presidential Advisory Council on AIDS and HIV has been accused by state regulators of sexually molesting two patients at his office. Dr. R. Scott Hitt, an AIDS specialist and gay activist, said he touched one patient inappropriately in August 2000 and crossed a boundary with another patient one month earlier, according to a formal accusation filed by the Medical Board of California.

Detroit Hit With Syphilis Epidemic:

Detroit has been hit with the biggest outbreak of syphilis in the nation epidemic that has led to a shake-up in the state Health Department. Health officials said the reason for the crisis is that city and state officials became lax in their battle against the disease after a drop-off in cases during the 1990s. Detroit had 245 new cases of syphilis this year as of July 30, and the number is likely to reach 500 by year's end.

Smith

continued from page 1

resigning and were asked to review the process for impeachment as stated in the constitution, should he not resign, said Rick Harris, a senator from Siegfried Hall.



Smith

"We didn't have the straight word," said Fisher Hall Senator Neil Vargas. "Trip asked us to go over that to see that we had the same interpretation of the constitution."

Article IV, Section 1, No. 4 of the constitution states that any official appointed and approved by the Senate is subject to removal for misconduct of office following a two-thirds vote by the Senate.

Harris said that it was confusing at Tuesday's meeting as to what the misconduct pertained to.

"Eric did a good job while he was secretary and in my opinion there has been no evidence presented to me that would constitute a removable or impeachable offense," said Harris.

Smith met with Bishop on Wednesday to submit his letter of resignation. During the meeting, Bishop suggested that he rephrase his letter because parts of it were too harsh, Smith said.

Bishop couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

Bishop informed senators at Wednesday's Senate meeting that Smith had submitted his letter of resignation. The letter was not provided to senators because Smith resigned to Bishop — not the Senate, said Foley. Senators received an e-mailed version of the letter from Smith Wednesday night following the meeting.

In his resignation letter, Smith said, "Officially, I am resigning to spend more time on the real reason I am here at Notre Dame: my studies. I also feel that I need to give more of myself through general community service."

"I also would like you to know, however, that I am only resigning because I am being firmly persuaded to do so," Smith said in his letter.

He also wrote that he could perform the job correctly and would be an asset to the bodies that he would serve.

The letter also said, "I suppose that there is a difference of opinion where it matters most, however, and I am not being allowed to continue the job asked of me."

Smith said the minutes for Senate have never been late. He admits that he was at fault for not sending the minutes to senators via e-mail before the meetings as requested.

"Our conflict was where my style and Trip's style did not meet in the middle," said Smith.

Smith said he decided to be professional and resign and hopes he can work with student government again.

"I don't want this to be messy. All that was messy was the way it was handled. Student government is not about this type of thing. It shouldn't be this political. It's about serving the needs of the students and taking them to the administration to work

with them," said Smith.

Bishop nominated Smith last spring. In her recommendation letter to the Senate, she spoke highly of Smith and referred to his previous experience as district secretary for the community service-based organization Key Club in high school.

Smith has been replaced by freshman Emily Chin. Chin signed up to become involved with student government at this year's activity fair and had not previously been in the student government office, said Foley.

Bishop said one of her qualifications was being student body president last year in high school, when she was making her official recommendation of Chin to the Senate. The Senate approved Chin without question or the usual formal letter of recommendation from the student body president.

Chin attended this week's Campus Life Council and Executive Cabinet meetings, said Bishop.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@end.edu

U-WIRE

Police: Missing IU student in area creek

Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Evidence found during a search of Salt Creek confirms missing Indiana University student Jill Behrman was placed there, investigators said Wednesday.

At a press conference near Salt Creek, investigators said they are consulting with the IU Geological Department and with crews on site about the possibility of using ground-penetrating radar to find Behrman, who disappeared while riding her bike in May 2000.

Investigators now have additional hope they will find Behrman, FBI Special Agent Gary Dunn said.

"We found items that once again reinforce to us that Jill was placed here, and that gives us that much more encouragement that we're going to find what we're looking for," Dunn said.

Search crews have spent the past week draining and searching for evidence in Salt Creek. Natural conditions have stifled work as rain, mud and water seepage from the ground fed back into the creek bed.

Dunn said the 27 person Salt Creek crew spends 10 to 15 minutes removing one worker stuck in the sludge on average. Wednesday's effort saw two workers stuck in the sludge.

Bloomington Police Department Detective Marty Deckard said while parts of the creek bed are now showing, pools of water dot the 1.4-mile stretch of the creek. Workers have been concentrating on the few hundred yards south of the north dam.

"We've exposed an area of land that has been under water for hundreds of years. I don't expect that mud to dry up any more," Deckard said. "You end up with mud up 6 inches above the knee, stuck and it stinks."

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Dow Jones	↓	7,942.39	-230.06
NASDAQ	↓	1,216.45	-35.68
S&P 500	↓	843.32	-26.14
AMEX	↓	843.58	-12.03
NYSE	↓	457.99	-13.70

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-10.00	-0.30	2.70
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-1.60	-0.35	21.58
LUCENT TECH INC (LU)	+11.70	+0.11	1.05
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-2.36	-0.29	12.00
ELECTRONIC DATA (EDS)	-52.83	19.26	17.20

IN BRIEF

U.S. Leads Oil Boom in 'Other Gulf'

In the run up to a possible U.S. led offensive on Iraq, U.S. oil companies and strategic planners have their sights on another gulf West Africa's Gulf of Guinea, a booming backwater surpassing Saudi Arabia in oil exports to the United States.

Giant U.S. oil rigs and tankers offshore, and American oil roustabouts sporting coveralls and the flat drawls of Oklahoma and Texas onshore, are vanguards of a U.S. led oil boom in the region. It's one the United States is acknowledging as a strategic interest to be safeguarded militarily.

"It's like the Persian Gulf in the 1960s," said Paul Michael Wihbey, a resource specialist who has led Washington- and Jerusalem-based lobby groups in urging the United States to turn from Mideast to West African oil.

Money Funds Fell in Latest Week

Assets of the nation's retail market mutual funds fell by \$118.2 million in the latest week to \$1.045 trillion, the Investment Company Institute said Thursday.

Assets of taxable money market funds in the retail category rose by \$607.6 million to \$855.95 billion for the week ended Wednesday, the Washington-based mutual fund trade group said. Tax exempt fund assets fell by \$725.8 million to \$188.96 billion.

Assets of institutional money market funds fell by \$15.07 billion to \$1.200 trillion for the same period. Among institutional funds, taxable money market fund assets fell by \$14.74 billion to \$1.120 trillion; assets of tax-exempt funds fell by \$322.9 million to \$80.29 billion.

Total money market assets stood at \$2.245 trillion for the week.

Assets for the previous week were revised to \$2.260 trillion to reflect reporting errors and a change in the number of funds reporting.

Wring out the old, bring in the new

◆ On-campus laundry service expands

By JANELLE BEADLE
 News Writer

The small laundry service tucked away on the north side of campus is making moves to establish more ties to students with new packaging plans.

Currently, Saint Michael's provides a direct drop-off service to each residence hall for students who use the wash/dry/fold clothes plan, but business director David Bartholomew worries that students are unaware of the additional services the laundry offers.

"It appears that many students think that the laundry just provides a wash/dry/folding service for everyday laundry," he said. "Often students think, 'Well, I can wash that kind of laundry myself.' One of our goals this year is to explain all of the aspects our full-service laundry offers."

Each year, Saint Michael's turns out 30,000 bundles, or 1.5 million pounds of laundry.

"We also offer dry-cleaning, shirt/pants pressing, and full-service tailoring," assistant director Robin Kramer said, adding that the laundry's prices were competitive with local cleaners.

Despite the numerous services that Saint Michael's offers, the laundry's statistics show that



GABRIEL TORRES/The Observer

Saint Michael's business director, David Bartholomew showcases the many laundry services available on campus.

the number of students who use it has varied over the years. According to statistics calculated by the laundry, 26 percent of freshmen use Saint Michael's compared with 14 percent of the sophomore class and 10 percent of the junior class. However, there is a jump

"One of our goals this year is to explain all of the aspects our full service laundry offers."

David Bartholomew
 Saint Michael's business director

in the senior class with 30 percent of seniors also using this service.

Saint Michael's also said men outnumber women by 50 percent as users of the service. Despite the numbers Bartholomew stressed that using the laundry service was as easy as walking into the building located in front

of Lewis Hall.

"You don't have to pre-pay or be on any plan; it will just go onto your student account," Bartholomew said.

In addition to the laundry services Saint Michael's already provides, Bartholomew said the business is awaiting the installation of a new computer system to offer services more suited to the individual student customer.

Saint Michael's is mostly known for its bundle delivery of students on the wash/dry/fold clothes plan, but with the new computer system, the laundry service will be able to deliver clothes

that have been tailored and dry cleaned along with other services.

"No longer will you have to walk over to the laundry's distribution center near Z a h m Hall to pick up a formal for a dance because it will already be included in your package," Kramer said.

"You will just have to wait two days after you send it in to receive all of your clothes back whether everyday or formal — cleaned, folded, pressed or dry-cleaned."

"We offer dry-cleaning, shirt pressing and full-service tailoring."

Robin Kramer
 Saint Michael's assistant business director

Contact Janelle Beadle at jbeadle@nd.edu.

Tyco executive free on \$100M bond

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A judge allowed former Tyco International Ltd. chief executive L. Dennis Kozlowski and former chief financial officer Mark Swartz to remain free on bail Thursday, pending a hearing on whether assets pledged for the bonds came from alleged multimillion dollar fraud.

State Supreme Court Justice Michael Obus set a Sept. 27 hearing to discuss the source of the money, which prosecutors contend was stolen from the company and should not be used for their bail.

Assistant District Attorney John Moscow also said, "We expect to

bring additional charges against additional defendants." He declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, a person with knowledge of the case told The Associated Press on Thursday that Tyco is in the process of selling the posh Fifth Avenue apartment and its antiques and furnishings that Kozlowski allegedly bought with Tyco money.

The auction house, Sotheby's, has been in the \$16.8 million home once to look it over, but it has not yet been appraised, the person said.

Kozlowski and Swartz were charged last week with enterprise corruption and grand larceny for allegedly stealing some \$600 million from Tyco. They face up to 25 years in prison on each of those charges if convicted.

Lawyers for Kozlowski and Swartz had complained earlier this week that the men's personal assets had been frozen, and money offered by relatives and others for the bail had been rejected by prosecutors as possible proceeds of the crimes with which they are charged.

Kozlowski's ex-wife, Angie, was expected to post \$10 million in cash later Thursday on Kozlowski's \$100 million bond, said his lawyer, Stephen Kaufman.

Swartz's lawyer, James Mitchell, said his client would post \$5 million security on \$50 million with shares of Tyco stock, either Thursday or Friday. That was 4.02 million shares of Tyco stock, worth \$6.7 million, based on Wednesday prices.

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company moves SMC

By EMILY FORD
News Writer

Students crowded into Saint Mary's Regina Hall dance studio Thursday for a master technique class offered by the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company.

Led by company member Monnette Bariel, the Saint Mary's community received a

lesson in the Horton tradition of modern dance.

"The opportunity to be exposed to a professional-level technique and different styles — there's something about the hype of it being different, having someone special brought in that makes it really exciting. The newness of it and the adventure is good for the students," said Indi Dieckgrafe, director of the College's dance program.

Others, such as senior dance minor Sara Pendley, found Bariel a competent and encouraging instructor.

"She really helped out all the dancers. She gave us comments and helped us correct our technique, and she was really nice about it," Pendley said.

Thursday's instruction served as a supplement to the company's performance tonight in the O'Laughlin Auditorium, where, Bariel said, it will be reaching back to its African roots.

"I find that this company, because we're a repertory company, we have so many choreographers and so many different styles of dance. Like, you'll see in the concert that there are four different choreographers' works in one evening. So we get the most recent contemporary modern to the oldest style of modern or jazz, because we do things that are very balletic modern and things that are more jazzy modern and things that are very modern modern. So we have this huge range," Bariel said.

The evening's show will open with "Children of Passage,"

choreographed by Donald McKayle and Ronald Brown, and originally set to the live music of the Dirty Dozen Brass Band. Described by Bariel as a "spiritual ascent," it finds strong basis in African movement and tells the story of lost souls who are led by sprites to their ancestral heritage.

"Promontory," another aspect of the show, will be performed by an all-male cast, challenging the traditional male roles in dance and society. The dancers nurture each other, wrapping their arms in comfort and strength. This piece demonstrates the subtle power of the men, who execute lengthy one-legged balances and strength-draining lifts that demonstrate the versatility of the show.

Sheri "Sparkle" Williams, who has danced with the company since its origin, explores the plight of the dancer on a quest for personal perfection in her solo entitled "Growth (A Part of a Bigger Picture)."

"It is the raw experience of a dancer coming into their own, where they've come from, how hard they worked. The first

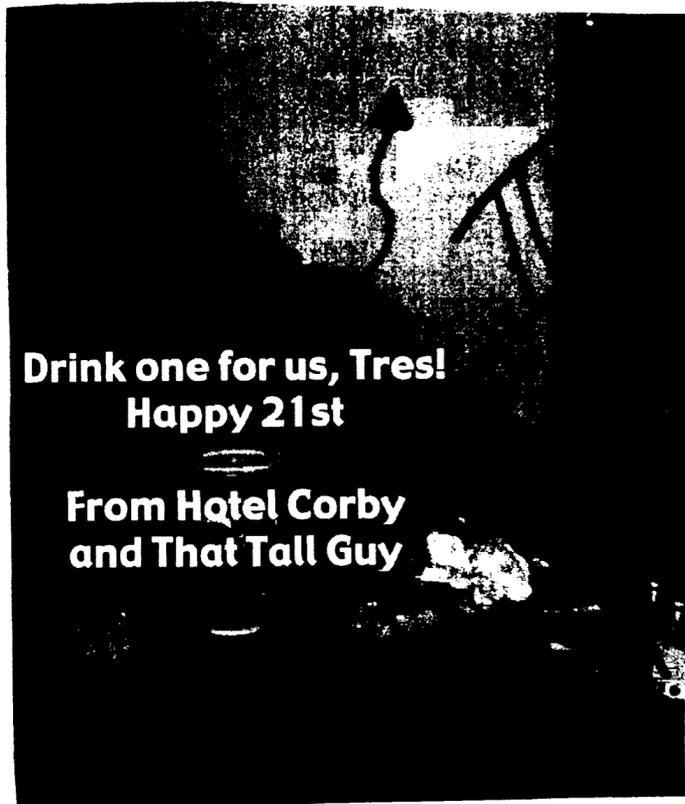
thing she says is 'Stamina, resistance,' and it's all about that struggle of the dancer trying to reach that peak, reach their excellence," Bariel said.

Choreographed by Debbie Blunden-Diggs, the Dayton-based company's artistic director, "In My Father's House" outlines a religious journey that begins with entering a place of worship and ends in joyous celebration, set to gospel music provided by Kirk Franklin and the Family.

Involving such a fusion of styles, the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company aims to broaden its appeal to the entire community. Dieckgrafe hopes that the company will offer more than simply aesthetic enjoyment to the audience, providing it with a strong multicultural art-form.

"I think it's really special that this company has a lot of roots in the black tradition of modern dance, and I think it offers us a cultural insight into that," Dieckgrafe said.

Contact Emily Ford at ford6504@saintmarys.edu



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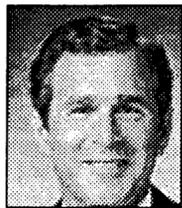
ISRAEL

Peace thrown to wayside as bomber interrupts cabinet

Associated Press

TEL AVIV

A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a crowded Tel Aviv bus killing five other people Thursday, and Israeli tanks roared back into Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound. The violence snuffed out hopes that after a six-week lull the conflict was winding down.



Bush

The nail-studded bomb scorched the bus and sent passengers fleeing out of shattered windows, as the vehicle lurched forward for 50 feet on the downtown boulevard, the driver's burned body slouched over the wheel. Forty-nine people were wounded.

Hours later tanks moved in and fired in the direction of the Palestinian leader's battered office as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened his Cabinet in emergency session, fueling speculation about whether he intended to confine Arafat to the building or perhaps to expel him from the West Bank.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, though media reported conflicting claims from the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups. The attack—along with a suicide bombing

Wednesday that killed an Israeli policeman—ended a relative lull that lasted six weeks and raised hopes that two years of violence might be winding down. The burst of violence came after Israel turned down a Palestinian offer for a phased cease-fire.

In Gaza City early Friday, Israeli forces entered a mixed industrial-residential neighborhood and blew up three metal workshops, witnesses said. Two Palestinians, a 25-year-old woman and a 35-year-old man, were killed by gunfire, doctors said. Nearby houses were damaged by the explosions. Israeli tanks were withdrawing from the area before daybreak, residents said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment. In the past, the Israelis have destroyed workshops where they said weapons were made.

And in Abu Dis, a West Bank suburb of Jerusalem, Israeli bulldozers destroyed the family homes of two Palestinians who killed 11 people and themselves in Jerusalem in a Dec. 1 bombing.

Earlier Thursday, a 12-year-old Palestinian boy was killed in Ramallah when he broke an Israeli curfew to buy cigarettes for his father. Witnesses said he was shot by Israeli sol-

diers. The military had no comment.

Hours after the Tel Aviv blast, tanks were sent into the Ramallah compound.

The Israeli military said that "in response to the terrorist attack, Israeli forces surrounded the compound." Soldiers with loudspeakers called on wanted Palestinians inside to surrender, naming Tawfik Tirawi, a senior security commander, an Israeli official said.

After its session, the Israeli Cabinet issued a statement blaming the violence on Arafat, "who established the coalition of terror." It said operational decisions were made, but did not elaborate.

Israel Radio said the Cabinet decided to isolate Arafat in his office and demand the surrender of wanted Palestinians inside. Sharon resisted calls to expel Arafat, saying such a measure would cause Israel political damage. Last spring, Israeli tanks confined Arafat to his office for nearly six weeks.

Nabil Abu Rdeneh, a senior Arafat aide, said the Israelis were targeting Arafat and called for international intervention to stop the incursion. "Arafat is fine, but the situation in the compound is very dangerous," Abu Rdeneh said.

Two Palestinian security

officers were wounded as the tanks moved into the compound firing shells and machine guns, Palestinian officials said. Israel TV reported a huge bulldozer knocked down some trailers in the compound where Palestinian security officers were stationed.

Israel's Arafat's Palestinian Authority has done nothing to stop terror attacks despite issuing occasional condemnations. The Palestinians say Israel's reoccupation of most Palestinian cities and decimation of Arafat's security forces has robbed him of any ability to stop the militants.

After the suicide bombing, the authority issued a statement condemning attacks against all civilians, Israeli and Palestinian. It denounced the bombing, saying it "gives Sharon's government and his occupation army the pretext to continue killing."

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Ghassan Khatib said Sharon had provoked the attacks because of Israel's months of curfew imposed on West Bank population centers. "Civilians are paying the price for the policy of Sharon," he said. "The Israeli government has to stop its strategy of using

force to achieve its objectives."

The bus exploded at the corner of Allenby and Rothschild streets in downtown Tel Aviv, a diverse area that houses a Starbucks coffee shop, the Tel Aviv Great Synagogue, upscale cafes and working-class bars in close proximity.

"People were yelling, 'Take us out of here,'" said a witness, Herzl Ben-Moshe, who rushed to the bus to help rescue passengers.

One man with blood over his bare chest was wheeled away by paramedics. Another man sat on the sidewalk, crying.

After the attack, Hamas spokesman Ismail Abu Shanab told The Associated Press he expected to see "a series of operations against the Zionist enemy, as a result of the daily brutal crimes against our people." But he stopped short of a Hamas claim of responsibility.

The Islamic Jihad group said it sent the bomber in Wednesday's attack, who blew himself up a bus stop in Israel's north, killing a policeman.

In Washington, President Bush condemned the bombings. "If you want people to grow up in a peaceful world, all parties must do everything they can to reject and stop violence," he said.

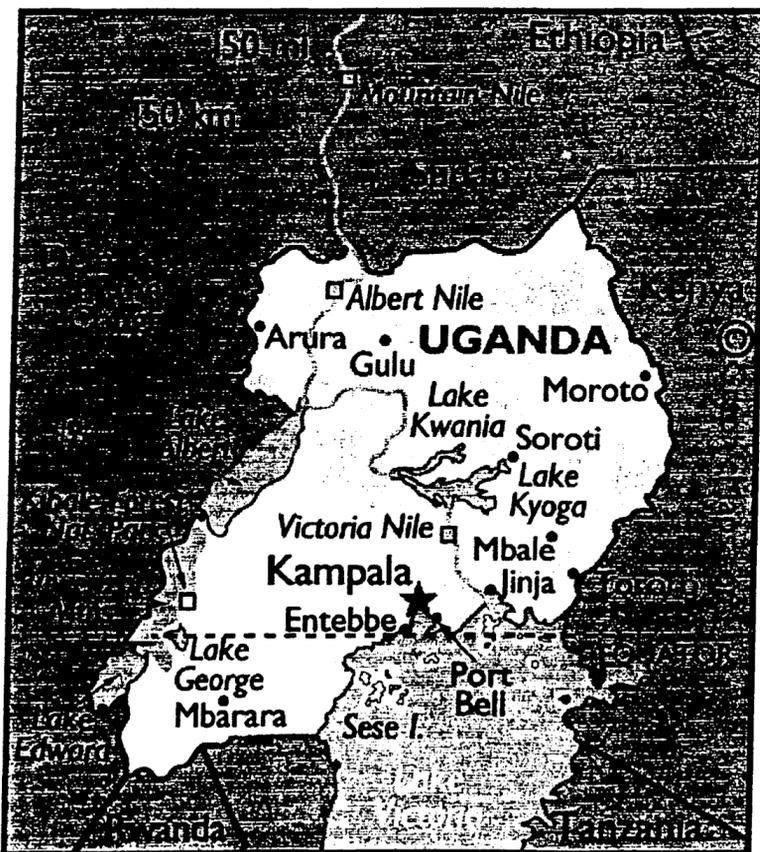
"If you want people to grow up in a peaceful world, all parties must do everything they can to reject and stop violence."

George Bush
U.S. president

"Civilians are paying the price for the policy of Sharon."

Ghassan Khatib
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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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Safety measures need improvement

Last Saturday, J. Terence Reilly, 64, of Northbrook, Ill., suffered a massive heart attack while sitting in his seat in Section 118 of Notre Dame Stadium during the football game against Michigan. The 1960 Notre Dame alumnus passed away while waiting for paramedics to reach him in the crowd of spectators.

While Northbrook's death was probably unavoidable due to the severity of his heart attack, the unfortunate incident draws attention to a problem in Notre Dame Stadium and other large venues on campus.

Ana Kleva, director of University Health Services, said that it took at least 10 minutes for help to reach Northbrook, though some near the scene estimated that help did not actually arrive for nearly 20 minutes. Regardless, Notre Dame Stadium officials need to re-evaluate their emergency response procedures.

The six doctors employed by the University in the Stadium's two emergency stations on game days simply are not enough. Six years ago, when the stadium only held 50,000 and had just one level of seating, that may have been adequate. Now, with over 80,000 people in the Stadium and an upper and lower deck, public safety measures in the Stadium need to be updated.

The personnel supplied now is functional for the occasion-

al laceration or spout of nausea, but is clearly lacking for more serious or possibly fatal injuries that could occur.

How is a spectator sitting in the upper section supposed to do to get down to one of the two emergency stations on the ground level in the case of an emergency?

More worrisome is the lack of communication among stadium employees over the large area of the arena. Spectators noted Saturday that ushers seemed to be unprepared to deal with the situation. When a physician who happened to be sitting near Reilly began performing CPR and requested a defibrillator, the ushers were unable to obtain one.

Of the 800-plus ushers in the stadium on a Saturday, only 20 carry radios to coordinate responses with medical service workers. Those 20 ushers are spread very thin over the 72 sections in the stadium.

Even if it is merely consists of placing an usher with a radio at each section entrance, the Stadium needs to update its policy on safety. While Saturday's events may have been unavoidable, University Health Services should see it as a message that there are problems with the current system.

Those 10 minutes or more that it took paramedics to arrive with defibrillators and proper equipment could mean saving a life next time.

The Observer Editorial

Accepting excuses trivializes crimes

So just give me his name and I will kill whomever it is you want dead.

I'll get away with it, too.

In fact, to make it even more interesting I'll get away with it without even denying that I killed him in the first place. You're reading this thinking I'm joking, but I'm not. Think about it.

John Little

Frankly Obnoxious

First off, let me set the stage. I'm going to hang around parties where I know there'll be a good chance he, or one of the other persons I've been commissioned to do in, will be socializing. I'll stick to the walls, making sure to have a beer in my hand all the time, but rarely drinking anything from it. I'll probably spot him from across the room, noticing either that his speech has started to slur, or he's stumbling and leaning on the wall or such. That's when I'll make my move.

I'll head over, just start to make some small talk, friendly banter, you know the stuff. "What's your major?" "Where do you live?" I'll get him another drink so he doesn't have to wait in that big long keg line. A little later on the party is breaking up, it comes time to go. What the hell, I'll give him a ride home. And why wouldn't he accept; I've been nice all evening.

That's when it will happen. I'll save you the details, but sometime between when he gets in my car and before the next day when he doesn't show up in his dorm, the crime will have occurred. I'm not going to deny the fact that the guy is dead, you see; it just wasn't murder. When you ask me if I murdered the guy, here's what I'll explain.

First of all, you should have seen what

this guy was wearing. Clearly he must shop at Goodwill, and no, not for the chic, "I shop at Goodwill" cool clothes, just nasty unkempt frumpy clothes that say to the world, "I am miserable, I hate my life." I got the message loud and clear from what he was wearing. This kid did not want to live, he was begging for it. I just gave him what he wanted.

What? That's not a satisfying answer? Well, it doesn't matter either, because I had been drinking.

You can ask anyone there that night. I had a beer the whole time I was there. I know I drove him, but I drive drunk all the time, and plus, when I got him to the place, I took out a bottle of Jack Daniels and I "caught up." We were both drunk. No one's at fault here. We were both victims.

Hey, it was consensual, too. You doubt me? We were in the car and I said, "Hey man, I'm going to kill you."

He said, "Ha ha man, go ahead, ha ha."

It was a little slurred, but that is definitely what he said. I don't need anything other than that, so you just need to back off.

I know I don't need any more evidence, but there's still more. You know about his past don't you? This isn't the first time he's done it. No, last year, I heard he tried to take his own life. Yeah, when

someone has a past like that, you know it's not possible to murder them because they like it. It's what they want.

You guys need to back off. Everyone always jumps on blaming the accused, but you're not adequately questioning and challenging the victim. You just need to be objective. With all the evidence I've shown you, how could you possibly think there was a murder? It's completely clear. It was consensual. I'm innocent.

So, why is it when a woman is raped all these excuses seem to make sense, but when you apply the same exact excuses to a murder it seems ludicrous?

Perhaps it is because we just don't want to believe that rape occurs on our campus.

Perhaps it is because we don't want to think of someone we know as having committed this crime.

Perhaps it is just an awful betrayal we seek to impose on the women of our community.

Regardless, I urge you to think about accepting such excuses and what it does to a victim.



John Little is a senior MIS major who wants to make it clear that the scenario proposed in this column is false and meant only to illustrate a point. His column runs every other Friday. Contact him at jlittle@nd.edu.

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

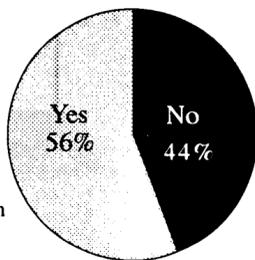
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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Has the new alcohol policy prompted you to tailgate off campus?



*Poll appears courtesy of NDToday.com and is based on 268 responses.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My country, right or wrong' is a thing no patriot would think of saying except in a desperate case. It is like saying, 'My mother, drunk or sober.'"

G. K. Chesterton
writer

VIEWPOINT

Friday, September 20, 2002

page 11

UNICEF's world is unfit for children

The U.N. Child Summit convened in New York City last May to promote the welfare of children. Two intriguing concepts of child welfare emerged.

First, only a coalition of the United States, the Holy See and various Muslim and African nations prevented the inclusion of a right to abortion in the Summit's final action document, "A World Fit for Children."

Abortion, of course, protects children by killing them because they are not fit for the world. The Vatican and Muslim nations had acted together to oppose U.N. endorsements of abortion at Cairo and other conferences during the Clinton Administration.

The second odd concept of child welfare surfaced when it was disclosed at the Summit that UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, had financed the 1999 publication and distribution by the Mexican government of a book called "Theoretic Elements for Working with Mothers and Pregnant Teens."



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

The book states: "Reproductive health includes the following components: counseling on sexuality, pregnancy, methods of contraception, abortion, infertility, infections and diseases."

An accompanying workshop book tells mothers and teens about ways to obtain sexual pleasure. On "sexual relations with a partner," the book says, "Here we should insist there is (sic) no ideal or perfect relations between two or several people ... This is why we encounter many differences among women. Some women like to have relations with men. And others with another woman."

UNICEF spokesman, Alfred Ironside, said the book was, "a product of the Mexican government supported by UNICEF financially." He described it as, "a training manual for people working with adolescent women to prevent teen pregnancy." Ironside and Carol Bellamy, UNICEF executive director, said the book had been withdrawn from circulation. Leonara Valdes, a former official with the Mexican government department that produced the book, denied that claim and said the book is still being used in some Mexican states.

UNICEF is no stranger to controversy over such matters. Since at least 1966, UNICEF has promoted contraception,

sterilization and other birth-reduction programs.

In 1996, the Vatican Mission to the U.N. suspended its "symbolic" contribution of \$2,000 a year to UNICEF. "The new involvement of UNICEF in the areas of concern" the Vatican Mission said, "had forced the Holy See to take this visible step." The Vatican charged that UNICEF had participated in the publication of a U.N. manual "advocating the distribution of post-coital contraceptives to refugee women in emergency situations" and had become "involved in advocacy work" on abortion legislation. "Post-coital contraceptives" are not really contraceptives. They cause abortion early in pregnancy.

The Vatican also said that UNICEF workers in various countries had "distributed contraceptives and counseled people on using them." Archbishop Renato Martino said the decision was made after UNICEF announced that it would distribute "contraceptives and drugs to terminate pregnancies" to refugees in Rwanda and Zaire. The Vatican still refuses to contribute to UNICEF.

In October of 2000, Archbishop Saenz Lacalle of San Salvador denounced from the pulpit an "insinuating and grotesque" 170-page sex-education booklet designed by UNICEF and El

Salvador's Ministries of Health and Education for training adolescents on sexuality issues including contraception, homosexuality and abortion.

These comments are not meant to criticize the little kids carrying the UNICEF donation cans on Halloween and the many persons who send UNICEF "holiday cards." Last year in the United States, UNICEF enlisted 2.5 million "Trick-or-Treaters" to forego asking for candy and instead to raise nearly \$4 million for UNICEF. The "holiday cards" raised in the United States another \$13 million for UNICEF. The kids and the users of the cards want to help needy children, which UNICEF does in various respects.

But it would seem to be time for truth-in-labeling, for full disclosure that UNICEF's idea of promoting "A World Fit for Children" includes the prevention of children coming into existence and the distribution of abortifacients which kill children because somebody thinks they are unfit for the world.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column normally appears every other Tuesday. Contact him at plawekci.1@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Get the facts before you get some

The subject of birth control is a very weighty issue. Many women, especially college-aged women, choose to take the pill as a form of contraception.

Whereas I do not think it's necessarily the duty of the University, a Catholic institution, to provide birth control in the form of the pill, condoms or the like, I do not think that women should be discouraged from using these methods to prevent pregnancy and disease, as Becket Gremmels suggested in his Sept. 18 letter.

Yes, this is Notre Dame, but no, you can't stop students from having sex.

Rather than admonish women for having sex and condemning them for using contraception, however, it should be encouraged for them to practice safe sex. Sex, when undertaken with responsibility and with the right forms of contraception, can be very safe.

I'd like to point out some inaccuracies in Gremmels' letter. He claims that 3 out of 10 condoms fail. When used properly, condoms are 87 percent effective. When used with spermicide, the percentage increases. Even more effective — and more recommended by doctors to women between the ages of 20 and 30 — is the pill. Birth control pills, when taken properly, are 99 percent effective. If women are responsible enough to take the pill properly, then the pill is only 1 percent defective. Used with a condom, the pill is even more effective.

I am astonished at Gremmels' claim that for those whose pills fail, the pill is abortifacient. First of all, the pill is a preventive measure. To give Gremmels a little health lesson, the pill tricks a woman's body into thinking she's pregnant and it prevents the egg from being fertilized. Usually if a woman's pill fails (though if taken properly this will almost never happen), the pill does not abort the fetus. She will most likely miss her next period and will know that she's pregnant. Ask any doctor, and he or she will tell you the same.

Yes, Notre Dame's sex policy is Catholic. And I am not one to tell the University to act against its mandate as a Catholic institution. Men and women of this college can go obtain birth control on their own — for the most part, it's inexpensive and easily used. As for the claims Gremmels has made, rather than shake a finger at those who are having sex and tell them, "Birth control is not the answer," inform them of ways to avoid unwanted pregnancies and disease.

Amanda Rubio
off-campus
Notre Dame senior
Sept. 18

GUEST COLUMN

Patriotism entails criticizing the government

KENT, Ohio

During the past year there has been a lot of talk about patriotism. As we all display our American flags (often incorrectly) and cheer America on in the fight against terrorism, there has been a lot of debate about what patriotism really means.

Notice that the definition does not include words like government or flag. It only refers to the country. It also does not include the word hate, only love and devotion.

Yet of late all these other words seem to have been added to the definition of patriotism in the minds of citizens. One cannot be patriotic if one disagrees with the government. One cannot be patriotic if one burns the flag or flies it upside down.

In order to be patriotic, you must hate those who do not agree with our government, or those who aren't in our country.

These definitions are not true patriotism. Our government is not our country and neither is our flag. Our country stands alone, independent of these other things. Our flag is only a symbol, granted it is a very powerful symbol, but it is still a symbol nonetheless. Although the government runs our country, it cannot stand alone. It relies on the consent of the governed. If there is one object or organization that can be defined as our country, it is our constitution.

Our constitution creates and defines our country. It gives the values that we as Americans should hold closest to our hearts. Our government can change, our flag can change, but only the entire country working together can change the constitution. Our constitution creates our most sacred values like freedom, freedom of expression, freedom of religion. These are the ideas that give birth to "love for or devotion to" my country. These are the things that make me

feel patriotic.

Our flag is a symbol of our freedom. That freedom includes the right to fly the flag upside down or even to burn it. The code for displaying the flag states that the flag should only be flown upside down "as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property." Many people feel that our freedoms are in a state of "dire distress," not by planes flying into buildings, but by our own government. When they burn the flag, they are not saying that they hate our country. They are saying that they believe our own government is destroying the freedoms that our country holds most dear. They believe that our freedom itself is indeed burning.

Our freedom of expression gives us the right to question our government's actions. Citizens who blindly accept the battles we are fighting are not exercising that right. Many seem perfectly happy to take that right away from us. This is not patriotism. To not exercise the rights that make our country great is to risk losing them. The patriots are the ones fighting for the ideals for which our country stands, not those mindlessly bobbing their heads in agreement.

Whether you agree with the government's actions or not isn't what is important. It is the questioning itself. I do agree with some of the government's actions, and I disagree with others. But it is the fact that I am actually forming my own opinion that makes me patriotic.

The next time someone talks about patriotism, take a moment to stop and think about what the word really means. You may find patriots in places you did not expect.

This column first appeared in the Sept. 19 edition of the Daily Kent Stater, the campus newspaper of Kent State University. It is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

Michael Collins

*Daily Kent
Stater*

SCENE *campus*

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Writer

Dozer Dogs

What is it that makes people love their dogs so much? Is it the drool? The noise? The cost of getting rid of fleas? Of course, the answer is that despite any of these things, all dogs offer something invaluable and rare — unconditional

love. And no dogs get more love in return than the six living in dorms on Notre Dame campus.

Between lonely freshmen looking for a friend and older students missing their own puppies, the dorm dogs get plenty of attention. The entire campus knows and loves these furry friends.

Anyone who lives with a dog long enough begins to talk to their pet like a little person. Dogs are very much like little people -- they have their own tastes, favorite pastimes, and personalities. Here at Notre Dame, our dogs represent all different aspects of the dog spectrum.

Farley

What's the most recognizable face on campus? Father Hesburgh? Father Malloy? How about Farley? The little light brown Pekingese can be seen almost every warm day lying outside on the grass or stretching her leash across the sidewalk looking for bits of bologna sandwiches and other treats from students on their way back from North Dining Hall.

BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Farley has lived in Farley Hall since December 2000. Sister Carrine Etheridge took her in after she was found by the Notre Dame lakers in the cold with her little sister. Etheridge was initially a little reluctant to take her in, but by now the dog has become an institution of Farley Hall life.

Farley may appear lethargic at times while lying on the lawn but she wakes up for football games and parties like any Notre Dame girl. Farley has her own shirt for football games as well as a Notre Dame cheerleading outfit and loves running around the benches.

The girls dress her up for the dances, including a grass skirt and walnut shells for last year's luau. This year, she and her owner are going to Farley's "A Perfect Match" as Lady and the Tramp, which has yet to be announced. However, Etheridge does not trust her alone at parties since an incident that occurred last year.

"Those Siegfried boys," said Etheridge. "They had citrus vodka in squirt guns, and they squirted her... she came in licking her coat, and pretty soon she just passed out. I escort her to the dances now."

Farley is automatically popular around campus. "I go for walks, and it used to be, 'Hi, Sister,'" said her owner. "Now it's, 'Hi, Farley.'"

Despite living at a top university, Farley is not an intellectual animal. "She's not really God's brightest dog," said Etheridge. However, Farley has learned to sit, lie down, dance, and watch the door after parietals. "We're going to train her to detect boys," said Etheridge.

Eli

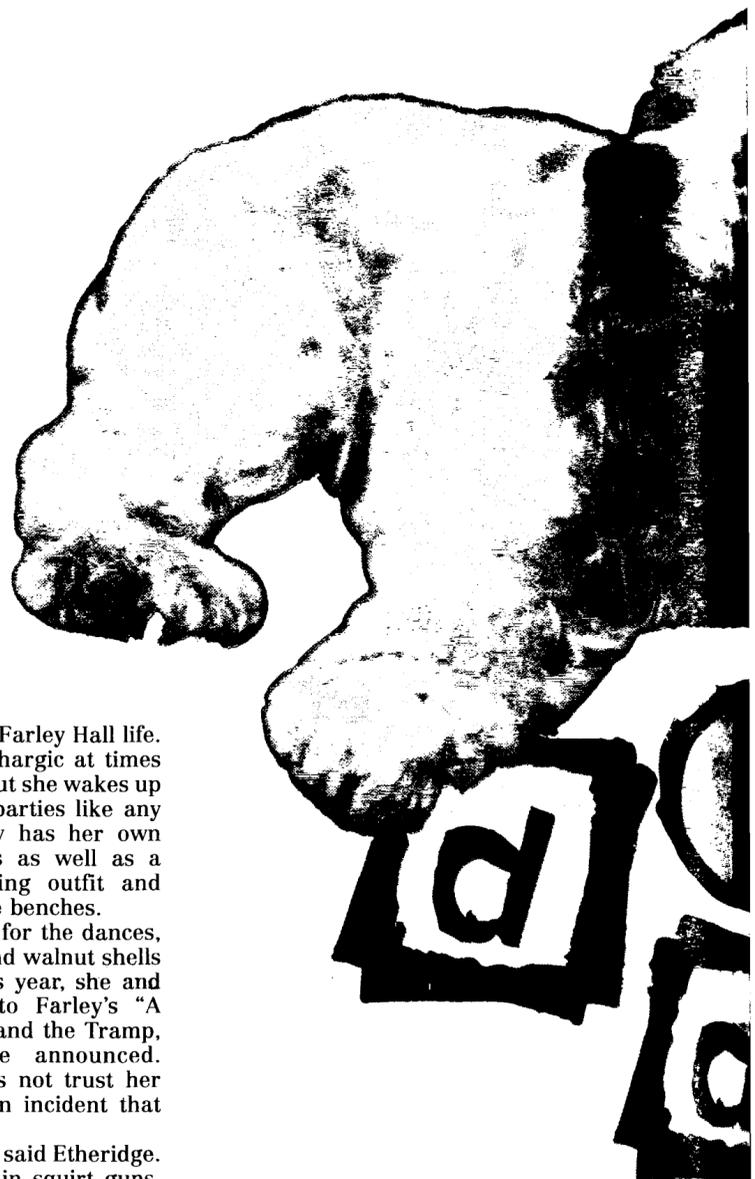
No one can walk into Fisher without running into Eli, Fisher's droopy-eared Basset Hound and Beagle mix. She's lived there since Nov. 4, 2001, when two doctors donated her to Father Rob Moss, hoping she would get more attention than at her old home.

The 2 1/2 year-old dog is quiet and complacent for her age, but she perks up at the word "outside." She loves to go for walks, and will play with McGlenn's dogs Lucy and Gus.

"Sometimes Gus will act all tough, like, 'Oh, I'm the male,'" said owner Betsy Bright. "But Eli won't back down."

Nevertheless, Eli is usually a sleepy dog. "Friday night, one of the freshmen came from a party and asked to take her for a walk about midnight," said Moss. "So she went out and ran around. That was unusual for her... she slept most of the weekend after that."

Like any dog, Eli enjoys the treats residents bring her. She isn't a picky eater, and enjoys everything. "Once she stood up against the counter and pulled down an entire pineapple upside down cake," said Moss. "Another time, I was coming home ... and some people ran up to me



and told me she'd torn apart her bed and eaten some of it."

Eli can usually be found lounging across the stairs of Fisher Hall, but don't be intimidated. She likes to be petted, and she'll never bite.

Honey

Stanford Hall's Honey was the first dog to move into a dorm after the University ruled that rectors could have pets in the fall of 1999. Father Thomas Gaughan found her on a Golden Retriever rescue Web site and she first moved in March 2000. Honey recently returned from minor surgery at the vet, and can currently be recognized by her giant satellite dish collar and bald spots on her head and leg.

"She's smart; she's going to try to hide behind the chair and lick her stitches," said Gaughan as the dog walked around the apartment. "But I still see you, Honey."

Unlike her neighbor Farley, the 2 1/2 year-old Golden Retriever and Sheltie mix likes staying with her owner more than meeting and greeting on the quad. "She likes hanging out with dad," said Gaughan.

Honey also loves going on trips and taking car rides. "She gets excited when she knows I'm getting ready to go out," said Gaughan. "If I ask her, 'Can you stay here and watch the room?', her eyes droop and her head drops, like, 'I'm not going, am I?'"

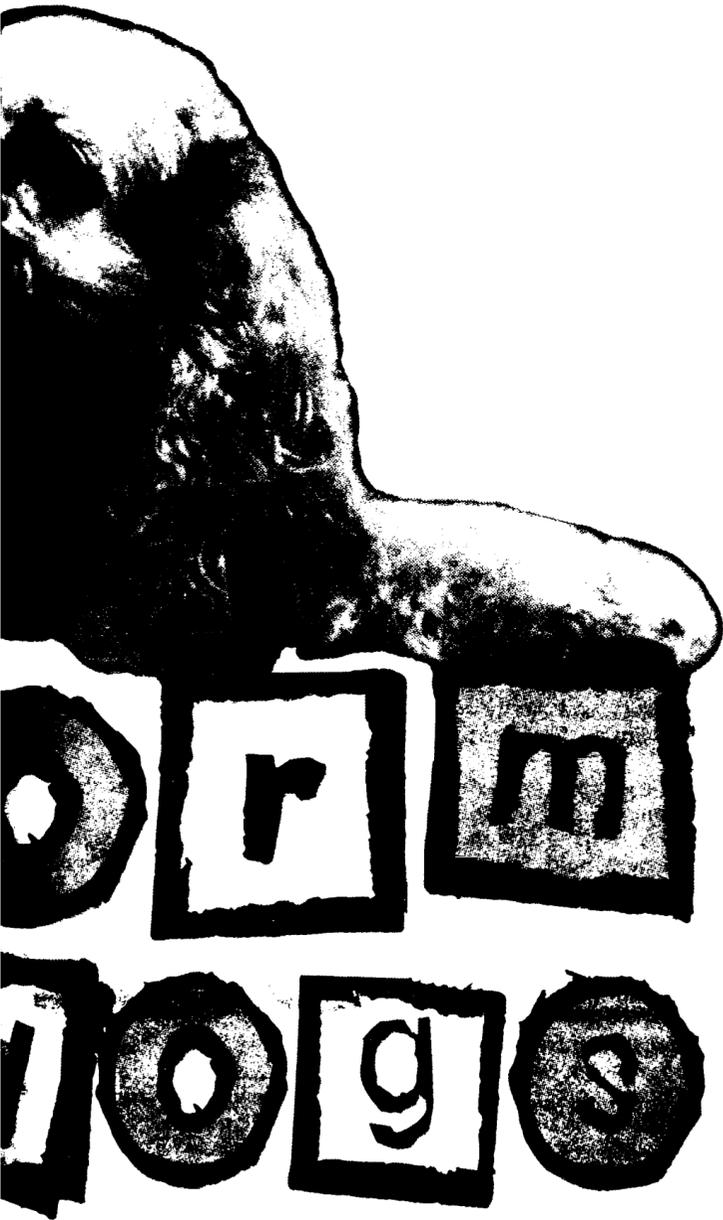
Like all the dorm dogs, Honey gets lots of treats from residents. "I've had residents send her home-baked dog cookies," said Gaughan. "I never get cookies, she always gets them."

Outside, Honey loves to chase chipmunks and rabbits and stalk squirrels. "She'll get down and sort of follow them before she chases them ... when the

SCENE
campus

Friday, September 20, 2002

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squirrels go up a tree, she does what we call the 'Honey dance,' sort of hopping around the tree and trying to climb it."

In the winter Honey comes with reindeer antlers. "That's about the only time I dress her up," said Gaughan. "She runs around in the snow, and it's pretty funny to watch. During finals, it's a good stress relief."

Lucy and Gus

Lucy and Augustus, better known as Gus, are the newest dogs to the campus. Owner Betsy Bright almost did not take the job as rector of McGlenn when she heard that she could bring only one pet under 50 pounds. Lucy, a Black Labrador, weighs 68 pounds, and Gus, an Akita and Husky mix, weighs 102 pounds. After hearing about the dogs, Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman made an exception to the rule and allowed them to stay. The dogs love their new home. "They're spoiled rotten and loving every minute of it," said Bright.

Lucy was seven months old when Bright's boyfriend's brother decided he couldn't keep the dog and needed to find her a new home. "Black Labs need a lot of attention," said Bright. "He didn't realize how much work she'd be." Gus, who was something of a miracle puppy, moved in a few months later.

Gus was born to a mother who had supposedly been spayed and was not breathing when he was born. He was small and the other puppies would not let him eat so he was hand-fed until Valentine's Day, when he moved in with his new family.

Lucy and Gus are inseparable now, but they weren't at first. "I used to take Gus to work with me every day," said Bright. "Lucy would try to eat him." Now, the dogs are almost always together, either

curling up next to each other for naps or keeping an eye on each other outside.

Lucy and Gus used to accompany Bright when she volunteered as a minister of care in St. Norbert Parish in Chicago. Bright said her dogs always had enormous therapeutic value. "I think every dog has a potential to be empathetic and sympathetic to your every need," she said. "I've had girls come in here saying they've had a bad day, and they don't even want to talk about it. They just ask if they can sit here with the dogs for awhile. Twenty minutes later they get up and leave, and they feel a lot better."

Lucy and Gus are both active outside dogs. Lucy loves to swim and is a talented Frisbee player, while Gus helped Bright's brother Billy train for a marathon in Chicago. "I throw the Frisbee and she'll run out after it," said Bright. "She's like a wide receiver ... I have to spell some words in front of them like w-a-l-k, or w-a-t-e-r, or definitely F-r-i-s-b-e-e. They're smart, they know a lot of words."

Unlike most dogs, Gus and Lucy's favorites treats are health food. They don't like lettuce, but they love baby carrots, peanut butter, green peppers and grapes. "Watching them eat grapes is hilarious," said Bright. "They don't want to break the skin of the grape and hurt it, and yet that's exactly what they want to do, because they want to eat it. It takes Gus about five minutes to eat a grape."

Gus has moved right into the dorm, occasionally barking at suspicious intruders such as new FedEx men. "You can see his white face in the window watching the lawn outside," said Bright. "We joke that he's watching the O'Neill boys, protecting our ladies."

Telamon Ajax

Pangborn Hall's cocker spaniel, Telamon Ajax, was named after the Greek hero of the Iliad who engaged Hector in single combat and rescued Achilles' body from the Trojans. "He's a little wimpy dog," owner Heather Rakoczy said. "So he needed a big name."

Ajax had lived with Rakoczy for 5 years before he came to Notre Dame in 1998, the year before rectors were first allowed to keep pets. Rakoczy brought him to the dorm as soon as possible.

For the first year he lived in the dorm,

Ajax barked at everything. "He thought it was his house, and that he had to protect it," Rakoczy said. Now he only barks at a few people. "Ajax is a parietals dog; he loves women, but he doesn't like men."

Ajax has never sniffed out boys after parietals, but he has caught other illegal intruders. "He used to go to this one door every time we went out," said Rakoczy. "Finally I knocked on it; it turned out the girl was keeping a cat in there."

Despite his brave name and brave bark, Ajax isn't an outgoing dog. "He likes Eli, and he likes Honey," said Rakoczy, "but he doesn't like every dog."

A dog of unusual tastes, Ajax prefers mint-flavored things like cough drops, gum and candy canes to dog treats. "Once last year he found one of those giant thick candy canes; he thought it was the find of the year," said Rakoczy. "I think the girls leave them around for him. All the dogs are really pretty spoiled."

"He's great company for me

and the girls. I think it's a really smart thing they let rectors have dogs."

Contact Maria Smith at
msmith4@nd.edu



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

ROWING

Rowers ready for Milwaukee race



NOTRE DAME SPORTS INFORMATION

Members of the womens rowing team work together during a recent practice. The team begins its fall season with a meet at the Milwaukee Challenge Saturday. The Irish were ranked as high as no. 9 in the country last season and finished at no. 14, which included a trip to the NCAA Rowing Championships.

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

The womens varsity rowing team, led by coach Martine Stone, kicks off its fall season Saturday with the Milwaukee Challenge. The team, entering its fifth year, is coming off its best season to date.

This past spring, the young team, which was ranked as high as 9th in season polls and finished 13th, made its first trip to the NCAA Rowing Championship. The team's varsity eight boat finished 16th.

Besides completing a stellar season, several team members garnered impressive accolades,

including Ashlee Warren, who became the first Notre Dame rower to be named to the second-team All American squad. Katherine Burnett, Becky Luckett, Katie Besson, Natalie Ladine, Cassie Markstahler and Diane Price were also honored with the 2002 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association National Scholar-Athlete Award.

Numerous rowers were also named to the 2002 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association All-Central Region team. Senior Michelle Olsgard and Warren earned first-team honors for a second consecutive season, while Burnett and Ladine were

named to the second-team.

"The NCAA's was a great experience for me in that it motivated me that much more to be the best," Warren said. "After racing against that level of competition it was easy to see that we belonged amongst the best in the country."

Though there have been many changes to the team, the Irish are both enthusiastic and confident about the upcoming year.

"We graduated eight seniors last year and while this is a tremendous loss to our program, I feel confident that there are individuals willing to step up and continue in Notre

Dame's fight to the top," junior Kerri Murphy said. "I believe we will be able to field some excellent boats and really put in a great team performance in the spring."

When asked about the fall season, Stone, a finalist for last year's NCAA Rowing Coach of the Year honors, said, "We will work very hard in order to prepare for the Spring Season. We will have some races and I expect us to be competitive. Our main focus this fall is to lay the groundwork for our winter training and spring racing."

The Milwaukee Challenge will be the first opportunity for the Irish to build off of last

year's successes.

"Flat out, we want to take the team to the NCAA Championships this year. Everything we do this year has that goal in mind," Warren said. "This weekend is just the first step toward that goal as far as racing goes, but it's really the work we put in everyday that will get us there. I think the team really has an amazing chemistry this year. We are a very close group and have been really pushing each other hard in practice."

Contact Christine Armstrong at carmstrong.23@nd.edu

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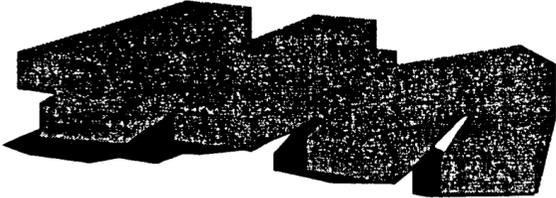
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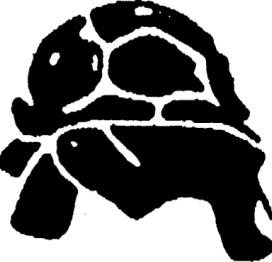
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Recycle The Observer

WOMENS GOLF

Irish begin season at Michigan State

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

In the past few years, Notre Dame has made an increased commitment to its golf programs with the building of the Warren Golf Course and the hiring of full-time coaches John Jasinski and Debby King.

The womens golf team hopes to continue to show the results of this improvement as it begins its season by heading to the Mary Fossum Invitational at Michigan State University this weekend.

Head coach Debby King is optimistic that her squad will improve in her second year at the helm.

"We had a scoring average last year of 324," King said. "Our goal this year is 312, and I think we can reach that."

This year's team will rely on a combination of returning golfers and a number of quality freshmen that will compete for varsity time.

"The freshmen's scoring averages are quite low from their

summer competition." King said. "If they play that well now, they could jump into the lineup, and indeed some of them already have."

Two freshmen, Katie Brophy and Sarah Bassett, will start in the top two positions for the Irish this weekend. Both hail from Spokane, Wash., but while they competed against each other in high school, they made their decisions to come to Notre Dame independent of each other.

One of the upperclassmen joining them will be junior Shannon Byrne, who recently won the Notre Dame Campus Championship. Also competing for the Irish will be sophomore Karen Lotta, whose 79.8 average led the team last year.

Rounding out the squad for the Irish will be 2000 Notre Dame Invitational Champion Rebecca Rogers and freshman Lauren Gebauer.

Contact Andy Troeger
atroeger@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

College Football Polls

AP		Coaches	
Rank	Team	Rank	Team
1	Miami (68)	1	Miami (58)
2	Oklahoma (3)	2	Texas (2)
3	Texas (3)	3	Oklahoma (1)
4	Tennessee	4	Tennessee
5	Florida State	5	Florida State
6	Ohio State	6	Ohio State
7	Virginia Tech	7	Virginia Tech
8	Georgia	8	Georgia
9	Oregon	9	Oregon
10	Florida	10	Florida
11	USC	11	USC
12	NOTRE DAME	12	NOTRE DAME
13	Washington	13	Washington
14	Michigan	14	Michigan
15	Penn State	15	Penn State
16	Washington State	16	NC State
17	NC State	17	Wisconsin
18	Nebraska	18	Washington State
19	Texas A&M	19	Nebraska
20	UCLA	20	LSU
21	Iowa State	21	Texas A&M
22	Wisconsin	22	UCLA
23	California	23	Kansas State
24	LSU	24	Iowa State
25	Kansas State	25	Colorado State

GOLF



Tiger Woods plays out of the rough during the first day of the American Express Championships at Mt. Juliet Golf Club in Kilkenny, Ireland on Thursday. AFP PHOTO

Woods shoots 65, rips on the Ryder Cup

Associated Press

THOMASTOWN, Ireland No one can accuse Tiger Woods of looking ahead to next week's Ryder Cup.

Woods birdied the last two holes Thursday for a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the American Express Championship, a tournament he said means more to him than winning that little exhibition next week at The Belfry.

Asked which was more important, Woods chose an individual title and the \$1 million check over a team victory and a 14-inch gold chalice.

"Why? I can think of a million reasons," Woods said.

Woods has never had much success in the Ryder Cup, going 3-6-1. Earlier this week, he complained that the team concept doesn't allow him to prepare for the matches the way he would any other big tournament.

And he made it clear after setting his bogey-free 65 at Mount Juliet that his focus is squarely on winning his sixth tournament of the year, and a World Golf Championship event for the fourth consecutive season.

"This is a big event.

These are the best players in the world," he said. "You're playing stroke play on a great golf course. That's pretty important. I'm not saying the Ryder is not important. It's a completely different animal.

"You can play absolutely lousy and the team can win, or you can play absolutely great and win all five matches, and lose the Ryder Cup."

It was a blunt assessment about the Ryder Cup, one sure to delight the British tabloids.

The Americans already are perceived as 12 money-hungry individuals instead of one team, espe-

cially after the great debate over Ryder Cup reveries in 1999.

And Woods isn't hurting for money. His endorsements pay him about \$60 million a year. He gets more than \$2 million just for showing up at most tournaments overseas, and his PGA Tour earnings already have surpassed \$31 million.

Woods said he enjoys the Ryder Cup when the matches are played from Friday to Sunday, but he doesn't like the galas and black-tie dinners. The Ryder Cup has never been a top priority for him.

Woods said he was dis-

around the dial

TODAY TENNIS

Davis Cup Semifinals, France vs. U.S.
Noon, ESPN

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Marlins at Braves 7:30 p.m., TBS

SATURDAY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Utah at Michigan Noon, ESPN
Arizona at Wisconsin Noon, ESPN2
NC State at Texas Tech Noon, FOX Sports Net
NOTRE DAME at MSU 3:30 p.m., ABC
Florida at Tennessee 3:30 p.m., CBS
Ohio State at Cincinnati 3:30 p.m., ESPN
USC at Kansas State 7 p.m., TBS
Wyoming at Washington 10 p.m., FOXSports Net

SUNDAY NFL

Colts at Texans 1 p.m., CBS
Saints at Bears 1 p.m., FOX
Packers at Lions 4:15 p.m., FOX
Bills at Broncos 4 p.m., CBS

TENNIS

Davis Cup Semifinals - U.S. vs. France
1:30 p.m., ESPN2

IN BRIEF

Auburn defeats Miss. State

Daniel Cobb gave a little chuckle when told of his 1-for-9 first quarter. "Is that what I was? Oh man. That's pretty bad," he said.

Cobb could laugh off the slow start because he threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter as Auburn beat Mississippi State 42-14 on Thursday night.

Carnell Williams rushed for two TDs in the fourth quarter for the Tigers (3-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference), who scored the final 21 points to win their third straight.

Cobb, a senior who has had an up-and-down career, also caught an early break when an interception returned for a touchdown by Mississippi State was nullified when the play was blown dead because of an Auburn penalty.

"We weren't going to pull him," said Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville, who spent last season

shuffling between Cobb and Jason Campbell. Cobb had to beat out Campbell in the preseason for the starting job.

Cobb settled down and finished 10-of-21 for a season-high 183 yards with no interceptions.

Kevin Fant passed well when he had time to throw for Mississippi State (1-2, 0-1). He was 19-of-31 for 215 yards with an interception and two fumbles while facing steady pressure from the Tigers.

"Turnovers kill you, especially when you play a good team like Auburn," said Fant, who was sacked five times.

The Bulldogs turned the ball over six times.

"I thought we had to have five turnovers to win — we got six," said Tuberville, the former Mississippi coach who is 3-2 in Starkville.

Royals coach attacked

Kansas City first-base coach Tom Gamboa was ambushed on the field

by a bare-chested father and son in the ninth inning Thursday night, prompting players from both teams to rush to his rescue.

Gamboa had several cuts and a large bruise on his forehead. He walked off the field to a standing ovation from the crowd at Comiskey Park, where the Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

"I had my hands on my hips and I was looking at the next batter. I felt like a football team had hit me from behind. Next thing I knew, I'm on the ground trying to defend myself," Gamboa said.

A folded-up pocket knife was found near first base at the scene. White Sox outfielder Aaron Rowand said he saw it fall out of one of the fan's pockets, and Royals closer Roberto Hernandez said he saw security guards place it in an evidence bag.

"I'm just stiff and sore," said Gamboa, 54.

VOLLEYBALL

Another Michigan team to challenge Irish

By **MATT LOZAR**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown wants her team to treat Wednesday's loss against Purdue just like a win in preparing for Saturday's contest against Michigan.

"After any win and loss, we just get back in the gym and work on the things that didn't go well for us," she said. "There is no other cure. We have to get in and improve on our deficiencies."

Brown was concerned with Purdue's middle hitters heading into Wednesday's match, and her team failed to contain

them. Boilermaker junior Joanna Lowry recorded a game-high 29 kills while her teammate Kim McConaha contributed with 21 kills. Both Lowry and McConaha hit .400

or better for the match. "We weren't able to stop their [middle hitters] at all," Brown said.

Despite dominating the first game against Purdue and squeaking out a win in the second, Brown was not happy with the team's performance. The loss to the Boilermakers snapped a five-game winning streak and came right after a win over No. 10 Pepperdine

Saturday.

"We actually didn't play well in games one or two," Brown said. "...Our passing and ball control weren't where we wanted them to be."

"I don't think we overlooked them at all," outside hitter Emily Loomis said. "We knew it would be a tough match. We just weren't executing well."

Against the Boilermakers, Loomis led the Irish with 21 kills. The sophomore was second on the team with a .471 hitting percentage and 10 digs.

On a team that features only two seniors and three freshmen, with the sophomore

Loomis getting significant playing time, inconsistency is not surprising.

"I think we just need to remember that we are a young team. We have a lot of potential," Loomis said. "Last night we didn't come out ready to play. I think we still have a long way to go to get where we want to be, but we have time in our season to get there."

Emily Loomis
Irish sophomore

The Wolverines are not very deep, with only six players appearing in all of their matches — eight in their players have played in every match — but the lack of depth does not mean the Wolverines are not talented. Each player on the court for Michigan can hurt an opponent.

"I think one of the things Michigan has is a balanced offense. So it is hard to key on one player," Brown said. "Their middles get up quick and are hard to stop. We need to do a better job than we did against Purdue."

Notre Dame looks to extend its school record 28-game home-court win streak Saturday. The Irish and Wolverines play at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

"After any win and loss, we just get back in the gym and work on things that didn't go well for us."

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

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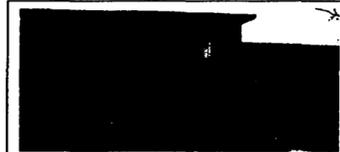
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WOMENS SOCCER

No. 7 Irish seek to avenge last year's loss

◆ Notre Dame ready for Big East rival Rutgers

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Payback will be on the mind of the Notre Dame women's soccer team this weekend. Last year, Rutgers shocked Notre Dame 2-1, marking the first time an Irish womens soccer team had ever lost a game to Rutgers.

Tonight at 7:30, the 7th-ranked Irish will have the opportunity for revenge when they host the Scarlet Knights. On Sunday, the Irish, who enter this game with a record of 4-2, will host another Big East opponent in Seton Hall. Game time is set for 2 p.m. to immediately follow the Irish men's game against Providence.

Three weeks ago, the Irish won their first two opening Big East Conference games against Providence and Virginia Tech in impressive fashion. They are hoping their strong conference play will continue this week-

end. "These two games are crucial for us," said Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum. "Both of these teams are on our side of the Big East Conference. We need to win these games so we can be a first-round host in the conference tournament."

Over the past two weeks, Notre Dame has faced some of the toughest competition in the country. Two weekends ago, the Irish lost to defending national champion Santa Clara 4-0 and 2001 Final Four qualifier Portland 1-0.

The Irish rebounded this past weekend with two dramatic comeback victories over perennial NCAA Tournament teams Hartford and Maryland. The Notre Dame coaching staff believes the difference between last weekend and two weekends ago is simple — the Irish played with more passion and more heart against Hartford

and Maryland. "There are no easy games on our schedule," said Waldrum. "We need to come out this weekend with the same passion as we did last week. Rutgers upset us last year, so I think that is motivation enough for us to give our best effort."

Last year, Rutgers forward Carli Lloyd caught the Notre Dame defense totally off guard. The All-American and reigning Big East freshman of the year torched the Irish for two goals in the Scarlet Knight's 2-1 upset victory. With a young, inexperienced defense and a freshman goalie in Erika Bohn, Waldrum will be relying upon his veteran offense and midfield to take some of the pressure off his defense.

"We need to come out this weekend with the same passion as we did last

"We need to come out this weekend with the same passion as we did last week."

Randy Waldrum
coach

week," said Waldrum. "Players like Melissa Tancredi and Amanda Guertin really need to step up again on offense. Amy Warner needs to keep playing consistently like she has all season. Our midfield has to dominate. Ashley Dryer and Randi Scheller have to really play well for us to win."

The Notre Dame offense came to life in Sunday's game against Maryland. After falling behind 2-0, the Irish stormed back with five goals in the final 25 minutes for an unbelievable 5-2 victory. The Irish may need another similar performance this weekend against a strong Rutgers defense. The Scarlet Knights, who enter today's game with a record of 4-4-1, have posted three consecutive shutouts.

After three straight weeks of trying to discover the right combination of players on defense, Waldrum believes he

has finally found a strong defensive lineup to replace injured starters Vanessa Pruzinsky and Gudrun Gunnarsdottir. Midfielders Kim Carpenter and Mary Boland, who started the first games of their career at defense against Maryland Sunday, will hold on to the outside fullback positions. Sophomore Candace Chapman will move from her traditional outside back position to the inside to assist freshman Catherine Sigler.

"We're going to go with the same defensive lineup we played against Maryland," said Waldrum. "I thought they all played really well, especially for the first time ever playing together. We need them to really play well again this weekend."

Contact Joe Licandro at
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WOMENS INTERHALL

Potter works magic in Breen-Phillips win

By JUSTIN SHUVER and TREY WILLIAMS
Sports Writers

A pair of speedy sophomore wide receivers and an efficient quarterback proved the difference as Breen-Phillips shutout Pasquerilla West 27-0 in Gold League interhall action Thursday night.

Sophomore wide receiver Lauren Ohlenforst had two touchdown receptions, and fel-

low sophomore Lindsay Walz had one.

Team co-captain Kelly Deckerman had the other touchdown reception for the Babes (2-0).

Senior quarterback Atasha Potter led the Babes offense. Potter's numbers were not stellar, completing 8 of 17 for 137 yards, but she did make her passes count, as four of those completions were touchdowns.

"I think we played really well out there," said Deckerman. "It

was tough slipping around in the mud."

The Purple Weasels (0-1) were never able to generate a genuine scoring drive as they were plagued by five turnovers, including four interceptions.

"I need to make better decisions with the ball," Purple Weasels captain and quarterback Leslie Schmidt said.

"Our defense really shut them down," Deckerman said.

A critical point in the game occurred early in the first half, when the Purple Weasels elected to go for a fourth down conversion on their own 30-yard line.

The conversion failed, and the Babes were able to march down the field to score their first touchdown.

"It was definitely a risk worth taking," Schmidt said. "We trust our defense."

The Purple Weasels had only one first down from that point onward.

Despite the loss, Schmidt said that the team had several positives it could take from the game.

"We were able to move the ball once we got going," Schmidt said. "We never got too down. We moved the ball best in the second half, and people hustled throughout the game. We just have to kick it up a notch next time."

On the other side of the score,

the Babes aren't willing to declare themselves unbeatable just yet, either.

"There's still a lot we can improve on," Potter said.

Badin 19, Walsh 6

The Bullfrogs of Badin Hall may not actually have the

watertight skin or the webbed feet, but they certainly proved that they could get the job done in or out of the water as they trounced the Wild Women

of Walsh, 19-6, on a rain-soaked Riehle field Thursday night.

Both Badin and Walsh were in it for redemption after losses in both of their individual season-opener games on Sunday against Breen-Phillips and Welsh Family, respectively.

"We really need to improve our offense," said Walsh captain Alison Troy.

"Moving the ball up the field is a big part of the game that we are not doing."

In the opening half, it seemed that Walsh had made the necessary adjustments as receiver Carey Campbell ran the ball 70 yards off a lateral for the game's first touchdown.

"Our running game has really improved," said Campbell. "Putting points on the board is important, and it's good to see

that we have an offense that can do that."

Despite a strong Walsh offense backed by a relentless defense, Badin quarterback Erin Zachry was able to guide her offense on a few key plays that turned the tables in their favor. Zachry completed seven of nine passes in the first half, including one to receiver Stephanie Heath who followed through to Amy Marshall for the Bullfrogs' first touchdown.

"We knew our receivers could run really crisp routes," said Zachry. "It was all just a matter of pulling it off."

Going into the second half, a pumped Badin defense upped its game to shut down Walsh. The Bullfrogs had a triad of power in linebackers Betsy Schroeder and Cindy Adimari and safety Jen Carter. The three had a combined nine tackles in the final five minutes of the game, including a key tackle by Carter on a Walsh fourth down.

"We really got fired up at the end," said Schroeder. "With this team, there's always something to be fired up about."

The game was clenched by Badin in the last six minutes with a touchdown by Heath followed up by a one-point conversion pass from Zachry to Heath.

"We really just relaxed, fell into place and had fun," said captain Katie Bares of the turnaround performance.

Schroeder felt that only good times were ahead for Badin.

"We played our game tonight," said Schroeder. "This is what real Badin football is all about."

Contact Justin Shuver at jshuver@nd.edu and Trey Williams at williams.317@nd.edu

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Interhall

continued from page 24

"We're looking to rebound from that year," team captain Justin Williams said. "We want to go out and show everyone that we're happy to field a team."

Four players from the 2000 team will be members of this year's Vermin squad. Fullback Geoff Polk, linebacker Jim Butts, and defensive end Tex Sieter, in addition to Williams at center, will be the experience on a team that is almost completely newcomers.

Williams said that the team expects big things out of freshman quarterback Uel Titts and defensive lineman Bill Jenista.

"A lot of people are looking at us to be underdogs," he said. "I don't mind being the underdog, just look at the Michigan game. We heard Zahm at the captains' meeting talk about how excited they were to play Carroll their first game."

Zahmbies captain Nick Passafiume didn't sound so bold.

"We want to go out and take it one game at a time," he said. "We have a schedule this year we can take advantage of. Carroll is number one on our list this week."

Zahm will be looking to improve on last year's team, which went 2-2 during the regular season and lost to Dillon in the first round of the playoffs.

Keough versus O'Neill

The bragging rights for the best mens interhall football team on West Quad will be on the line Sunday as Keough and O'Neill face off in both dorms' season opener.

Keough looks to capitalize on the improvements of last year's team that made it to the first round of playoffs, only to lose 20-6 to Siegfried.

The Kangaroos lost only one senior to graduation and boast a young roster with plenty of speed and talent at the skill positions.

Keough and O'Neill did not play each other last season, so the two teams are eager to see the differences since their last meeting two years ago.

"This game will be a litmus test of where we're at, after we shake off the rust and get ready to raise the bar this season," said the Kangaroo's senior quarterback and co-captain Andy Hess.

Acknowledging O'Neill's first interhall victory last season against St. Ed's, Hess is confident that his team is ready for more victories.

"This year's team is not the O'Neill of the old days; they are a good squad with good numbers," said Hess.

Look for Hess and co-captain Paul Buser, a veteran of the offensive line, to lead Keough Sunday. Additional help will come from standout sophomore wide receiver John Tritschler, who scored several touchdowns as a freshman last season.

While the rivalry of these West Quad dorms might not yet equal that of Dillon and Alumni, the teams are certainly looking forward to the game. The men of Keough are "excited to get out there and crash some helmets," according to Hess.

The Angry Mob is also revved up, with junior quarterback Troy Montgomery leading a revamped offense featuring two new talented wide receivers. Freshman Johnny Griffin and Jack

Harrington are expected to help O'Neill get in the end zone.

With several returning linebackers anchoring the line, O'Neill's defense anticipates a strong showing Sunday.

"The teams seem to be on the same level and the game could go either way, but our passing game will give us the advantage," Montgomery said.

Keough and O'Neill play Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stepan Fields.

Dillon versus Alumni

It is the beginning of a new interhall football season, and the defending champions, the Dillon Hall Big Red, are already out of T.O.'s.

Not "timeouts," — Tayt Odom. Odom quarterbacked an offense that outscored its opponents 143-21 last season and led the Big Red on its undefeated streak during its 2001 championship run.

Odom, however, is lost to graduation. Dillon now searches for answers in defending its title.

The search begins Sunday versus rival Alumni Hall at McGlinn fields.

Alumni coach Steve Keppel recalls losing twice at the hands of Odom and the Big Red last season. He sees this season as a new opportunity.

"We're hoping to avenge both losses by beginning with a win on Sunday," said Keppel.

Odom's graduation has left a void on both sides of the ball for the Big Red.

"Tayt Odom is irreplaceable," senior co-captain and center Pat Esper said. "The most important quality he brought to the team was his leadership."

Still, confidence runs high on the Dillon sidelines.

"When you're the champions, you have a big target on your back," Esper said. "If we're going to be as good as we were last year, we're going to have to work at it."

The Alumni squad did not make it past the second round of the playoffs last season. This year they have instituted a three-a-week practice schedule in the hopes of improving on an already solid base. Keppel says the team has increased preparation due to its upcoming opponent and possibly its biggest rivalry.

"Once we got Dillon as first on the schedule, we knew we'd have to get in gear and work hard," said Keppel.

The Wing-T offense Odom ran to perfection last season is again the cornerstone of the Dillon game plan. The team believes it has the personnel to fill the gaps and construct a repeat title team.

The Alumni Dawgs, featuring a strong defensive line and secondary, are stressing organization and staying focused. Captain Billy Siegfried is out for the season after injuring himself in practice, but his role as a coach will be vital to the Dawgs' success.

Dillon's schedule will not get any easier after its contest with Alumni, as every dorm will be out to topple the defending champions.

"No matter how good we think we are, we still have room to improve," said Esper. "We're taking one game at a time, and we'll see how things go."

Siegfried versus Fisher

Last year, Siegfried's interhall football team won a berth to its first-ever championship game

with a semifinal victory over Fisher. The Green Wave haven't forgotten that season-ending loss and are ready for Sunday's rematch at Riehle Fields.

Fisher's team is young again, with plenty of freshman on the roster. To help the new players adjust, the team has been practicing three to four times a week. The underclassmen will be needed in Sunday's game, as the Green Wave lost seven seniors to graduation and three others are studying abroad.

With the same coaching staff returning, the offense will look to heat up and the defense will try to maintain its trademark consistency.

Captain Tom Gorman expects the Green Wave to be a "little more of a high-flying, big-play team than last year."

Junior running back Kameron Chappell should get the ball early as Fisher will try to keep a steady offense with a balanced offensive attack.

The Ramblers are also looking forward to Sunday's 2 p.m. kickoff. "[Our players] are excited to play Fisher, we know they'll be pretty fired up because we took them out of the playoffs last year," coach John Torgenson said.

Undefeated in the regular season last year, Siegfried fell to Dillon in the interhall championship game 21-0.

The Ramblers have reloaded and Torgenson said his team is ready for this weekend.

"[We're] excited to get going and looking to make it back to the Stadium," Torgenson said.

Contact Justin Shuver at jshuver@nd.edu, Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu and Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

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Cross

continued from page 24

"This puts a bunch of people in that position early on, so when the time comes down the road, they know they can do it."

The fifth-ranked Irish have yet to show the collegiate running world their complete prowess.

The upcoming Notre Dame Invitational, which brings some of the best teams in the nation to Notre Dame in two weeks, will be the first time the Irish women have their best nine runners at the starting line together.

"It's kind of crazy [that the Irish are ranked 5th], because we haven't lined up our whole team yet," Connelly said with a laugh. "I think we're good. I think our kids know that."

But the coach never discusses their early-season high ranking to his team.

"We're trying not to think of that," Johnson said. "Our coach hasn't even mentioned

it." The competition on Friday probably will not do much to change their ranking, but the Irish have some tough trails ahead, particularly with the Notre Dame Invitational in two weeks.

"I think [Friday's race] will be a real good opener for them," Connelly said. "It's a big field. There are 28 teams, but it's not the type of competition we saw two weeks ago and its not the type of competition we're going to see two weeks from now."

"I think we're good. I think our kids know that."

Tim Connelly
Womens coach

While the mens squad is not ranked as high as the women are, they too are reaching for the NCAAs, and Friday's race will serve as an indicator of where they stand as a team.

"The last two years whoever won the open race at the National Catholic Championships ended up being in the top five at nationals," junior Todd Mobley said. "The lineup is definitely not set."

"We're really focusing on just having the top seven run together for as long as we can, and still have probably all seven towards the top ten," said Mobley, an All-American, who led the Irish at the adidas Invitational two weeks ago. Even though the Irish win this meet annually, Friday's competition is expected to be less challenging than usual, with the notable absence of Marquette.

"The talent level is a little down compared to most years," Mobley said. "Every time we go into this meet we expect to win. We expect nothing less than that."

For the team, the upcoming meet with the nation's Catholic schools - minus the Big East Catholic universities - is the beginning of their annual quest for the NCAAs.

"Annually we want to get to the NCAAs," Piane said. "So that's got to be the number one goal, to get to the NCAAs. Hopefully we can come back with an All American or two from the NCAAs. Everyone's goal is to get in the top ten in the country."

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MENS SOCCER

Large crowd sees Bradley upset Irish

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

The biggest crowd to ever watch a mens regular-season soccer game at Bradley didn't go home disappointed Thursday night.

The Braves scored two second-half goals, including the game winner with less than nine minutes remaining, to hand the No. 5 Irish their first loss of the season, 3-2.

"It shows you that if you're going to be a top team and you go to another team's grounds, they will be very, very excited to play the No. 5 team in the country," coach Bobby Clark said. "We played some very good soccer. I think they were

a very good team."

The Braves won the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament at Notre Dame last weekend and are undefeated this season at 5-0-2. Both Notre Dame and Bradley went 1-0-1 in the tournament, but Bradley won the tiebreaker by scoring the most goals for the tournament. Through

"We've got to get this ship back on an even keel."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

"They were very excited about the game," Clark said. "They're a good team in their own right, and they played us tough."

Justin Detter put the Irish in front with a goal in the 32nd minute to give Notre Dame the 1-0 lead. The lead was short-lived as Bradley answered with Preston Good's goal just one minute 15 seconds later.

Notre Dame regained the lead when Chris Riley scored 18:50 into the second half. The Braves Ryan Glynn tied the game in the 77th minute before Tim Regan scored the deciding goal less than five minutes later off an assist from Ryan Raschke.

"We did some good things, and there are some things we need to work on," Clark said. "It was tight, they really dominated for about 10 minutes in the second half. It was one of those games that seesaws, when there are spells when we're in the games and spells when they're in the game."

Irish goalie Chris Sawyer tallied a season-high seven saves, while Bradley outshot the Notre Dame 22-10 and had a 6-4 corner kick advantage.

"Sawyer was tremendous," Clark said.

The game was delayed because of intense rain and lightning, which marks the second time this season the Irish have had a game stopped for lightning.

The Irish don't have time to dwell on this loss because they face Big East rival Providence Sunday. The Friars lost 3-0 to Rhode Island Thursday night, dropping their record to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in conference.

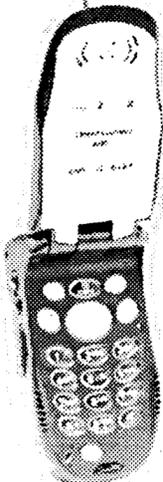
"We have a game Sunday, so there's not too much time to sit and lick our wounds," Clark said. "It's a Big East game and every Big East game is a tough game. We've got to get this ship back on an even keel."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu



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WOMENS TENNIS

Young players look to contribute right away

By MARK ZAVODNYIK
Sports Writer

Some say that age is nothing but a number. That is exactly what the Notre Dame womens tennis team believes as it heads into the season-opening Prince Cup Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

After graduating numerous monogram winners, the Irish have welcomed five new faces this year. Freshmen Lauren Connelly, Liz Donohue, Kelly Nelson, Jennifer Smith and Kristina Stastny hope to prove they are mature beyond their years.

The new members of the team have impressed team leaders so far.

"All five have been impressive, they have played really well," said head coach Jay Louderback.

Team captain Katie Cunha has also enjoyed the new additions to the team.

"It's great having five new faces. It's been a good change," said Cunha.

The Prince Cup Invitational will be an early test for the young Irish squad.

Notre Dame will face some very good competition this weekend. Eight teams that advanced to the Sweet 16 of last year's NCAA Championship will be in attendance. Some of those squads are outside the Midwest and therefore don't face the Irish very often.

"It's good for the kids to see teams we don't see often," said Louderback. "LSU and Baylor are very good."

The Irish will face tough teams

from the Midwest as well. The host, Ohio State, is another proven team that will field quality players. Eastern Michigan and Miami of Ohio, both from

the Mid-American Conference, will be in attendance. The Irish can expect tough competition from

them because they are sending their very best players.

The tournament is set up as one big bracket for both singles and doubles.

"Three of our four events this fall are in the same draw," said Louderback. "It's good because it allows the kids to play against the same competition."

Notre Dame hopes to have

every member of the team participate this weekend.

The Prince Cup Invitational is the first event in a long season that has two sections during the fall and spring semesters. The fall season is crucial for a team with young players like Notre Dame to get some experience.

"The fall is important to get matches in," said Louderback.

Cunha agreed that the fall season is vital for the team to get practice in real matches.

Louderback also intends on using different combinations of players at doubles, to see which players fit best with each other.

National rankings do not come out until December, so the Irish have time to gain experience. The rankings are mainly based on the previous year's performance, not on how the team finished in the fall. This gives Louderback more ability to test his players in different playing

situations.

The new members on the team mean new responsibilities for captain Cunha. Whether it be making sure classes are going well, having team dinners at her apartment or just having a talk, Cunha has set a good example of how to be a collegiate athlete — and a team leader.

"It's a challenge and a responsibility, but it makes me work harder," said Cunha.

The Prince Cup Invitational will be the first college event for the Notre Dame freshmen. That means better competition, higher tension and higher stakes. However, it also means being part of a team effort in which many goals can be reached.

"I think they will like the change," said Cunha.

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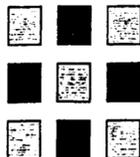


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SPORTS

Friday, September 20, 2002

CROSS COUNTRY

Breaking away

◆ Irish look to continue success in National Catholic Championships

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Every September, both the men's and women's cross country teams welcome squads from many of the nation's Catholic colleges and universities to the Burke Memorial Golf Course for the National Catholic Championships.

And every September, with about 28 colleges in attendance, the Irish dominate – both men and women, team and individually. They expect their winning streak to continue today.

The 20th-ranked Irish men have won the last seven teams titles, while the fifth ranked women's squad has claimed the title each of the last eight seasons.

Because of such success, this race has come to be, in a sense, an experimental meet for the Irish, one in which the coaches can play around with the lineup to see who will lead the team in the upcoming season.

"It's an opportunity for us to gain a little confidence and to run as a group," Irish mens head coach Joe Piane said. "We approach this race totally differently than we will the one in two weeks, the Notre Dame Invitational. This is a great opportunity for our kids to

develop confidence."

The Irish lineup will consist of the runners who finished in the top seven at their first race of the season two weeks ago and the race will give them an opportunity to run together as a team.

"I won't say it's a workout, but it's going to be what we call a fast continuous run," Piane said. "What we really want to work on tomorrow is running as a group."

The women's team will also be focusing on running as a group, but coach Tim Connelly doesn't plan to run all of his top runners.

"This is one of the real early-season meets," Connelly said. "What we're doing with this meet is trying to develop our depth. We're going to hold out some of our top kids."

Seniors Jenn Handley and Jenn Fibuch, freshman Molly Huddle and sophomore All American Lauren King will sit out the National Catholic Championships. In their place, Connelly wants to put some of the younger runners in order to give the less experienced more experience. Even without the top runners, the Irish are not expecting to finish anywhere but first.

"We want to win it. We don't take it lightly," sophomore Megan Johnson said. "It's so early in the season. We're all trying to run as a team, run as a pack, work together. We want to have a really strong pack near the front of the race."

"I think that the athletes we



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Two Irish runners compete in the adidas Invitational two weeks ago. The Irish host the National Catholic Championships today.

have in there are definitely capable of winning the meet," Connelly said. "But I want to put some of the younger kids in a position where they have to step up."

Connelly believes this meet is

one of the keys to Notre Dame's success on the trails throughout the season.

"As the year goes on, you get situations where all of the sudden someone gets sick and you need people to step up," he

said. "That was one of the reasons why we had a lot of success last year was that we always seem to have some runners step up."

see CROSS/page 21

INTERHALL

Knott hopes to turn around winless season

By JUSTIN SHUVER, LISA REIJULA and PAT LEONARD
Sports Writers

In 2000, Knott faced Sorin for the interhall football championship.

In this year's matchup, the stakes aren't quite as high but that doesn't mean that the teams are taking the game any less lightly.

The Juggs are especially anxious to get back on the field and are hoping to show that last year's 0-4 record was only an aberration.

"We got a much more improved offense with more

innovation," said Juggs captain Looe Baker. "Last year practice was a lot of standing around. This year we're going to throw new things at [our players]."

The Juggs have four returning starters on offense and three returning starters from last year's defensive squad.

One of the most interesting starters this year should be senior wide receiver Jonathan Smith, Baker said.

Smith played on the team two years ago and walked on to the Notre Dame varsity team. He left the varsity team this year and will be returning to be a crucial part of the Juggs' offense.

"The varsity experience has

really improved his game," Baker said.

The Juggs are also looking to new freshmen running back Brian Segobiano and fullback Joe McCarthy to contribute on offense.

Sorin hopes to improve on last year's team, which amassed a 3-1 record going into the playoffs only to lose to Alumni in the semifinals.

"We have a realistic chance," said Otters captain Greg Carney. "It relies on the second half and fourth quarter...coming through in the clutch."

The offense will be led by running back Ryan Rogers, slot receiver Dave Knesek, wide

receiver Tom Doar and Carney at quarterback.

Carney said several freshmen linemen have also impressed the team.

"I can't wait to see these guys hit guys on the other team rather than our guys in practice," he said.

Despite the fact that the Juggs went 0-4 last year, including a big loss to the Otters, Carney said that his team realizes the parity of interhall football.

"In this league, you don't know what you're going to get until you see the other team five minutes before the game," he said.

The Juggs face the Otters Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the north

Riehle football field near Stepan Center.

Carroll versus Zahm

Every dorm at Notre Dame looks forward to the beginning of a new interhall football season as a chance to either improve their team or continue the success of last year's squad.

For Carroll, it's neither of those reasons. They're just happy they have a team.

Carroll, the smallest men's dorm on campus, has not fielded a team since 2000. That year, the Vermin went 0-3 with a forfeit.

see INTERHALL/page 20

SPORT AT A GLANCE

WOMENS TENNIS

Notre Dame at Prince Cup Invitational

Friday-Sunday

Irish begin their season with five freshmen.

page 22

MENS SOCCER

Bradley 3
Notre Dame 2

Bradley scored two late goals to overtake the fifth-ranked Irish. It is Notre Dame's first loss of the season.

page 21

WOMENS INTERHALL

B.P. 27,
P.W. 0
Badin 17,
Walsh 6

The Babes blanked the Weasels and Badin dropped its second.

page 19

WOMENS SOCCER

Rutgers at Notre Dame

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The Irish look to avenge last season's loss to the Scarlett Knights.

page 18

VOLLEYBALL

Michigan at Notre Dame

Saturday, 7 p.m.

The Irish try to bounce back from a five-set loss to Purdue.

page 17

FOOTBALL

Notre Dame at Michigan State

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

The Irish look to break a five-game losing streak against the Spartans.

Irish Insider

IRISH INSIDER

Friday, September 20, 2002

THE OBSERVER



the thorn in their side



5 years of losses
reasons for vengeance

Looking for the true testament

The first question Tyrone Willingham was asked at his weekly press conference was in reference to the significance of facing

another black head coach in this weekend's game against Michigan State. He answered in his usual straightforward manner.

"I think I consistently said that my situation here at Notre Dame, the fact that two coaches of African-American decent will go against each other this weekend is significant, but it also points to a shortcoming in the system and that is disappointing."

It is disappointing. And I won't be the only one to say that. You'll hear that it's disappointing from every columnist and broadcaster who gives any focus to this weekend's game. You'll hear that it's disappointing from the few students on both campuses who realize that it

is the case. You may even hear that it's disappointing from people outside the football world.

Then Saturday will come and go and that will be all.

So why would you want to hear it from me?

I could do that. I could join the rest of the media world in pontificating about the horrors of a system that only has four African-American coaches. I could use that interesting tidbit of information — that both Tyrone Willingham and Bobby Williams are black — and formulate my own short, 17-inch thesis on the shortcomings of American athletics and the injustices of this world.

But really, what do I know about it?

What do I know about growing up and not being able to play football because of my skin color? What do I know about limited opportunities? What do I know about being forced to leave my home because a football team there is as likely to let a black walk-on play as elect the Pope president? What do I know about coaching in a system in which I am a minority?

I don't know what it's like to have to struggle because of my race. I

don't know what it's like to grow up without a role model of my own race in the profession I want to pursue. To be perfectly honest, I don't really know what it feels like to be a minority. I just don't know.

So for me to write about disappointment in a system that is just recently beginning to look for equal opportunity would be unfair to the struggles coaches like Willingham and Williams have taken part in. It would be hopping on the bandwagon to get some good press and then forgetting about it Sunday morning.

Every one of us who watches college football on Saturday, who has entered a college stadium, who owns a hat with a team logo, has been

supporting the system — injustices and all. So for me to rail against it when I've never railed against it before would be hypocritical.

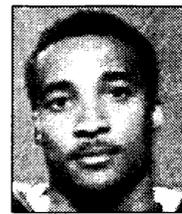
The shortcomings in the system exist. I don't deny that. But who am I to discuss their real impact?

So I won't spill ink while discussing inequalities I don't always understand or prejudices I've never faced. I will only say this. On Saturday two coaches will look across the field at each other and be a testament to the fact that just talking about the system doesn't change it.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

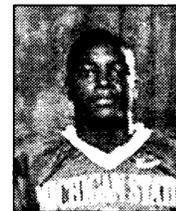
You'll hear that it's disappointing from every columnist and broadcaster who gives any focus to this weekend's game. You'll hear that it's disappointing from the few students on both campuses who realize that it is the case. You may even hear that it's disappointing from people outside the football world. Then Saturday will come and go and that will be all.

game hype



Courtney Watson
Irish linebacker

"We're not going to let it come down to one play."



Charles Rogers
Spartan wide receiver

"We have to get ready for work on Monday and come out here and get a win against Notre Dame."



Omar Jenkins
Irish wide receiver

"You'll see. Something special's going to come out of this."



Arnaz Battle
Irish wide receiver

"We're the hunted right now."

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Not this time, not this year

After five consecutive losses, the Irish are looking to turn the tide and win

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

With just under eight minutes left in the game, with the wounds from the previous season's victory still tender, with the memory of a slip that cost them the game still fresh in their minds, the Irish fell back into a nightmare.

One year ago, during the third game of the season, Notre Dame was facing Michigan State. With eight minutes left the score was tied at 10. Then it happened. Spartan quarterback Ryan Van Dyke connected with Charles Rogers, hoping to convert a third-and-six into a first down. Instead, he won the game and left Notre Dame 0-5 against Michigan State in their last five contests.

"I've never beat Michigan State since I was here," said Walton, who missed the final tackle that allowed Rogers to score, after that game. "It's a blow."

Now, on Saturday, Walton has one final chance to beat Michigan State and leave Notre Dame with the memory of a victory instead of the pain of defeat.

The Embarrassment of defeat

Notre Dame has lost to Michigan State five years in a row. The Irish have not recorded a victory against the Spartans since 1994. Bob Davie faced off against Bobby Williams five times. He lost five times. That's the third-longest Irish losing streak to one team.

"It's ridiculous," said Irish center Jeff Faine. "... It's very frustrating and this team is ready to flip it around."

In 1997 it was a blowout. The No. 17 Spartans defeated the Irish 23-7 in front of a Notre Dame stadium crowd of 80,000. In 1998 it was worse. With the home crowd behind them, the Spartans scored 45 points on the way to a victory against Notre Dame. That was the first year fifth-year seniors such as Walton were at Notre Dame. That was the first time they watched their team lose.

But it didn't get any better. The next three years Notre Dame teams fell one after the other to Michigan State. The Spartans didn't need a Trojan horse. They just walked onto the field and, after four quarters of play, they would have caught the Irish off guard at some point and come home with the victory. It was a 10-point difference in 1999, a six-point difference in 2000 and a mere touchdown in 2001 that separated the victors from the losers. And every time Notre Dame had the same position — the Irish are the enemy.

Playmakers

After last year's loss to

Michigan State, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie stated quite clearly what Michigan State had and what his team lacked — explosiveness.

The Spartans, for the second year in a row, had scored on the big play and the Irish watched as their team fell flat.

In 2001, it was Van Dyke's pass to Rogers. Vontez Duff just couldn't catch the young receiver and Walton was left holding nothing when he made a last-ditch, diving grab for Rogers. Rogers was left holding the football — in the end zone.

"I didn't make the tackle," Duff said after the game. "... It's all about making plays and I just didn't make that play."

Had that been the first time Notre Dame had been burned on a Spartan play, it would have hurt. But the fact that it was the second year in a row was so much worse than that.

During the 2000 loss to Michigan State, it was a different quarterback and a different receiver. But it was almost the same play and exactly the same result.

That time, Jeff Smoker fired the pass to Herb Haygood who ran for the touchdown. Tony Driver had fallen on the Spartan Astroturf. Haygood was never touched.

So when the same slant pattern on the same side gave the Spartans the win again last year, it was like reliving a nightmare.

"It's always in my head that that last play they always seem to catch and go score on it," Irish receiver Omar Jenkins said. "... I couldn't believe that it happened."

"They had a stud running back and a stud quarterback and wide receiver and a tight end," Irish linebacker Courtney Watson said. "We gave up things here and there and shouldn't have been that close. ... We're taking that personal now and we're just not going to let that happen."

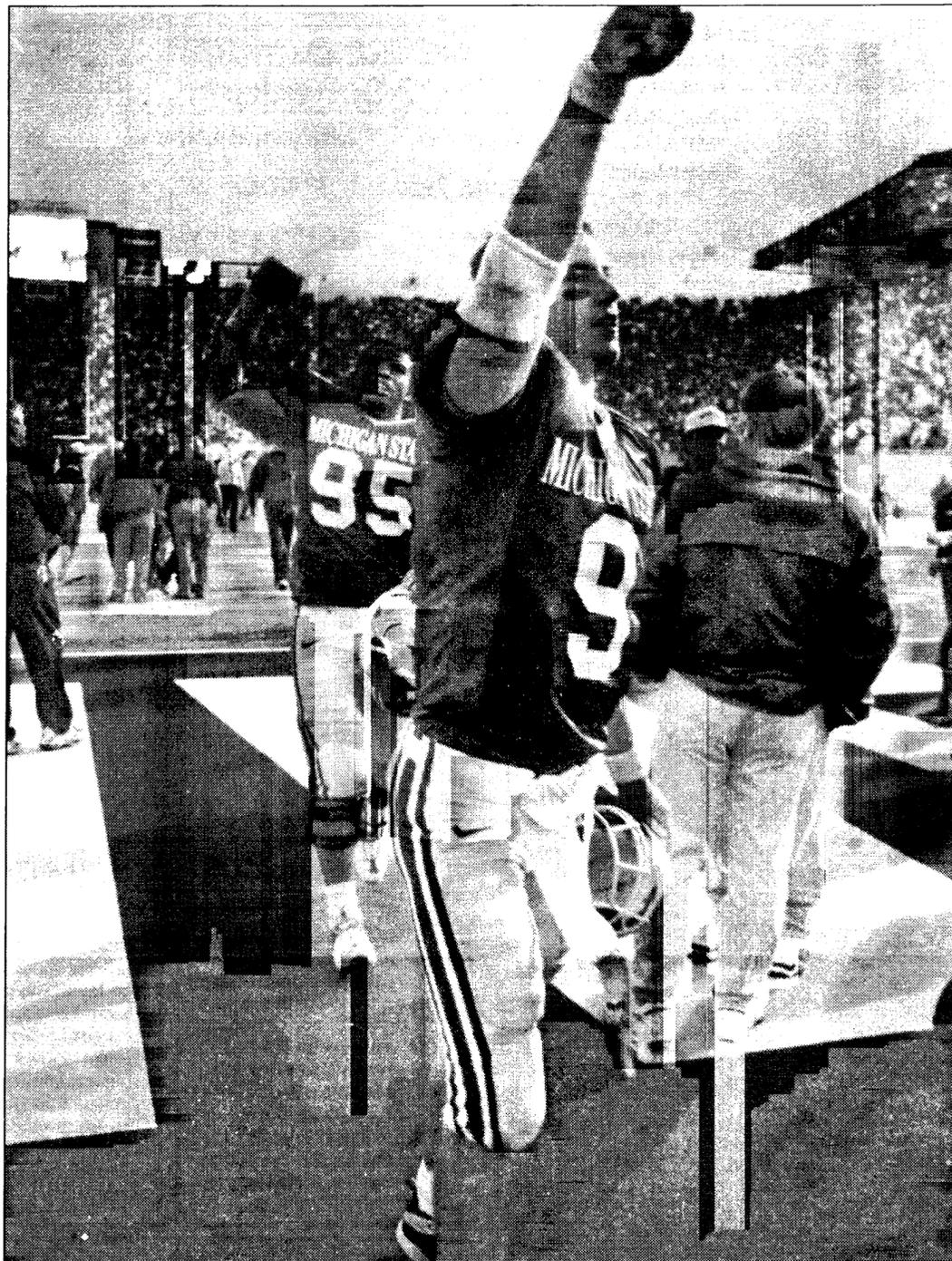
Something to prove

Now, 12 months, one new coach and a new playing surface later, these two teams will face off once again. And they both have something to prove.

Under the leadership of new head coach Tyrone Willingham, the Irish want to prove to Michigan State that they are a new team. That there is something inexplicable that is part of this program that will make it the first team in six years that will not fall to the Spartans.

Over the summer, Jenkins met some Michigan State fans and they were already talking trash. They were questioning how the Irish defense would contain Rogers. They reminded Jenkins that no one in Notre Dame's program has defeated Michigan State. But Jenkins had a response ready.

"You'll see. Something special's going to come out of



The Observer file photo

Michigan State quarterback Jeff Smoker celebrates after a Michigan State victory against Notre Dame in 2000. The Spartans have won all five of their last meetings with the Irish.

this," Jenkins told the Spartans.

For the Irish, they hope that something special is a win. Michigan State has been a thorn in their side long enough. It's time to take control.

"We're all hungry to beat Michigan State," quarterback Carlyle Holiday said. "We haven't beat them in five years. Just to beat them in their home would be so much better for the team."

But Notre Dame isn't the only team with something to prove. Michigan State has its own need to prove itself to the world.

The Spartans are coming off of an embarrassing loss to California. The 15th-ranked Spartans were humbled by the unranked Bears in the devastating 46-22 loss.

"It was very frustrating out there," said Spartans head coach Bobby Williams after the

game. "We never showed up. It was very disappointing. Mainly, I'm disappointed in myself and the coaching."

But as early as Saturday, the loss was prompting the Spartans to start over this week and prove to the nation that they can win, starting with a victory against Notre Dame.

"We have to get ready for work on Monday and come out here and get a win against Notre Dame," Rogers said. The Irish may be ranked No. 12, but they are No. 1 on the Spartan's list — the No. 1 team the Spartans are going to be looking to beat.

"You have to be pumped up," said wide receiver Arnaz Battle. "We're the hunted right now, we're No. 12, we're going to see their best shot."

Arnaz Battle
Irish wide receiver

Taking the field

On Saturday, the Spartans and the Irish will spar once

again and the bookies have given the Spartans a two-point advantage.

The Irish will travel to East Lansing to the noise and the yells of Michigan State. They will travel with an alumnus as their coach. But even that may not help.

"I've always been on the other side of the stadium," Willingham said. "So the sounds, the dynamics are totally different. ... It's going to be loud. Every movement that we make will be echoed by their cheers or boos or jeers or whatever they decide to throw at us."

Michigan State will be looking to hit Notre Dame, and hit hard. The Spartans will be looking to make the big play one more time.

"We're not going to let it come down to one play," Watson said. "We're not going to let it come down to one drive or one series. We're going to do what we got to do from the beginning of the game and just take care of our business and so it won't have to come down to that."

Contact Katie McVoy at
mvo5695@saintmarys.edu

Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 3-0
AP: No. 12
Coaches: No. 12



Willingham head coach

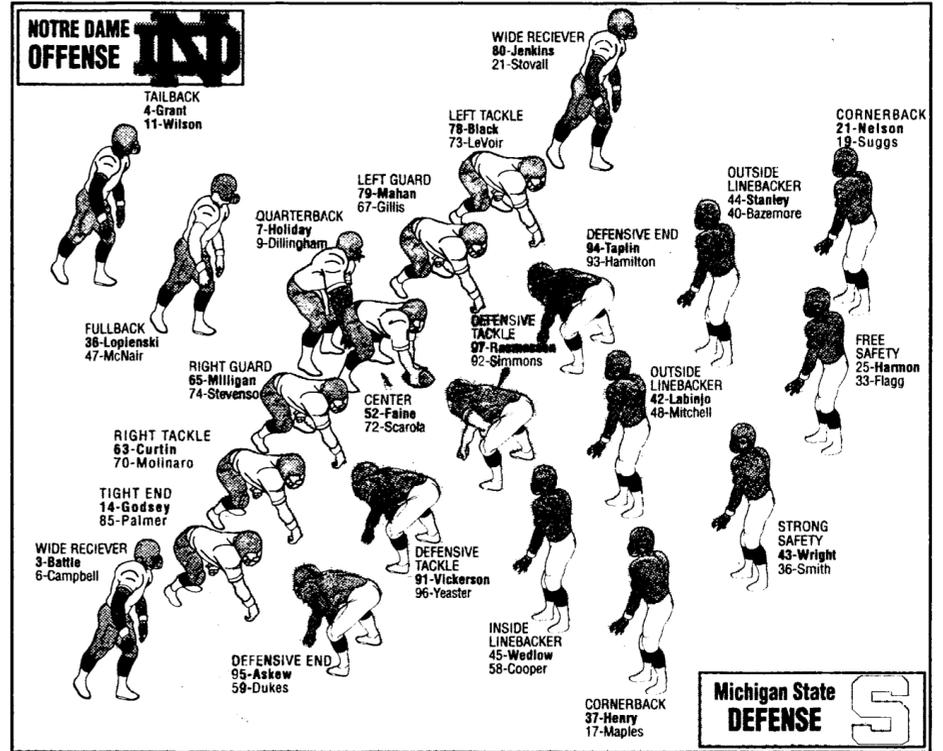
Tyrone Willingham first season at Notre Dame career record: 80-52-1 at Notre Dame: 3-0 against Michigan State: 0-1

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	228	JR
2	Dan Novakov	QB	6-1	218	SR
3	Armaz Battle	WR	6-1	211	SO
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	211	SO
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-2	190	FR
6	Carlos Campbell	WR	5-11	194	SO
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-3	214	JR
8	Matt Krueger	QB	5-10	180	JR
9	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	188	SR
10	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-1	209	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	199	SO
12	Chris Olsen	QB	6-4	220	FR
13	Nick Setta	K/P	5-11	177	SR
14	Gary Godsey	TE	6-6	259	SR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	JR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	182	SO
17	Joey Hildbold	P	5-10	191	SR
18	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	206	JR
19	Glenn Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	192	SO
20	Gerome Sapp	SS	6-0	218	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-3	205	FR
23	Chris Yura	FB	6-0	220	SR
25	Nate Schiccatano	RB	6-3	220	FR
26	Garron Bible	FS	5-10	197	JR
26	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	207	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	SS	6-0	195	SO
27	Mike Profeta	TB	5-11	208	SO
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	236	JR
29	Quentin Burrell	CB	6-0	178	SO
30	Mike Richardson	DB	6-1	180	FR
31	Jake Carney	DB	6-0	180	FR
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	195	FR
33	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	232	SR
34	Vontez Duff	CB	5-11	194	JR
35	David Miller	K	5-11	210	SR
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	172	SR
36	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	179	SO
38	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	SO
39	Brandon Hoyte	ILB	6-0	226	SO
39	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	JR
40	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	160	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	JR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SR
43	Rashon Powers-Neal	TB	6-2	224	SO
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	238	SO
46	Corey Mays	ILB	6-1	235	SO
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	230	SR
48	Jerome Collins	OLB	6-4	256	JR
49	Derek Curry	ILB	6-3	233	JR
50	Cedric Hilliard	NC	6-2	290	SR
51	Jamie Ryan	OT	6-5	285	FR
52	Jeff Faine	C	6-3	298	SR
53	John Crowther	C	6-2	239	SR
54	Jason Halverson	DL	6-1	246	SR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SO
56	Pat Ryan	ILB	6-3	231	SR
57	Justin Thomas	OLB	6-1	243	SR
58	Chad DeBolt	ILB	6-0	202	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	DT	6-4	288	SR
61	Charles Hedman	LB	6-1	215	SR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-7	285	FR
63	Brennan Curtin	OT	6-8	305	SR
64	Casey Dunn	OT/OG	6-4	255	SO
65	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	300	SR
66	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	275	FR
67	Ryan Gillis	OG	6-3	305	SR
68	Ed O'Connell	LB	6-3	212	JR
69	Darin Mitchell	OL	6-4	280	SO
70	Jim Molinaro	OT	6-6	297	SR
71	David Kowalski	OG	6-2	249	JR
71	James Bonelli	OG/OT	6-6	285	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	C/OG	6-5	310	SR
73	Mark LeVoi	TE	6-7	309	SO
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	292	SO
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	240	FR
76	Bob Morton	C	6-4	305	FR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	280	JR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	305	SR
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-3	285	SR
80	Omar Jenkins	WR	6-2	204	SO
82	Bernard Akatu	WR	5-10	193	SR
83	Matt Shelton	WR	6-1	172	SO
83	Matt Root	TE	6-6	258	SO
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	251	JR
86	Brendan Hart	TE	6-2	240	JR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-4	240	FR
87	Patrick Nally	TE	6-3	246	SO
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	237	FR
90	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-4	269	SO
91	Jeff Thompson	NG/DT	6-4	273	SO
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	269	JR
93	Dan Santucci	DE	6-5	250	FR
94	Brian Mattes	DE	6-6	250	FR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	258	SR
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	250	FR
99	Jason Sapp	DE	6-3	249	JR

NOTRE DAME 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	Maryland - W
Sept. 7	PURDUE - W
Sept. 14	MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 21	at Michigan State
Oct. 5	STANFORD
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH
Oct. 19	at Air Force
Oct. 26	at Florida State
Nov. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 9	at Navy
Nov. 23	RUTGERS
Nov. 30	at USC



COACHING

QUARTERBACKS

IRISH RUSHING

IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

Willingham will be returning to his alma mater and coaching on the other sidelines for the first time and he knows the sights and sounds of East Lansing. He has led the Irish to 3-0, the first time that has happened in six years.

Holiday has been, to say the least, inconsistent. He threw 226 yards one week but only 50 the next. However, he settled into his role against Michigan and proved that he is dangerous on the run and on the pass. If he can stay off the ground, he will be a challenge for the MSU defense.

Led by Grant, the Irish rushing game showed major improvement last weekend against Michigan. Despite a fumble, the Irish gained 157 passing yards. The Irish are gaining an average of 147 rushing yards a game and scored two touchdowns last weekend.

The Irish receiving corps is averaging 13.5 yards a reception. If the offensive line and the running backs can protect Holiday and he can get a pass off, the Irish pass game could be a force to contend with. However, Holiday was sacked six times last week.

MICHIGAN STATE

Williams is only 15-12 overall, giving him a .555 winning percentage. However, he seems to have Notre Dame's number. The Spartan head coach has defeated the Irish both years his team has faced off against them.

Smoker can throw — especially to Rogers. The veteran quarterback averages eight yards a pass and has completed more than 56 percent of his passes. However, he's already thrown three interceptions this season and does not use a variety of receivers.

If last week's performance is any indication, the Irish run shouldn't face too many problems. The Spartans allowed over 150 yards of rush offense and didn't recover either of Cal's fumbles. However, the Spartans did have six tackles for a loss.

Cal passed for 246 yards against the Spartans last weekend and completed 57 percent of its passes. However, Michigan State is averaging an interception per game. If the real Michigan State pass defense arrives, it could spell trouble for the Irish.

ANALYSIS

Willingham has the advantage in this category. Although Williams has managed to beat the Irish, Willingham has more experience and has had more success than his Spartan counterpart. His team has been prepared for anything an opponent throws at them.

Both quarterbacks have experience with their teams. Smoker has had more experience in Michigan State's offense than Holiday has had in the new Irish offense, but is limited in the receivers he throws to.

With the strides the Irish running backs made last weekend, they are beginning to be a real threat to opposing teams. Grant keeps improving every week and as he continues his aggressive running, he's going to take defenders with him right into the end zone.

Notre Dame's passing has been inconsistent, but so has the Michigan State pass defense. If Holiday can get comfortable in his pass game, the Irish can gain some serious yardage, but that is still a big if.

Irish experts



Andrew Soukup assistant managing editor

Don't underestimate the Spartans based on their poor showing against California last week. Chances are Michigan State was looking ahead to the big showdown, and that makes the Spartans very dangerous. Still, Notre Dame shouldn't have too much trouble defeating Michigan State — finally.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31 Michigan State 20



Chris Federico sports editor

Michigan State showed no semblance of a running game against its last two opponents. Rogers has been the lone standout for the Spartan offense. If the Irish defensive backs can key in on him, it will be a long day for Smoker. Look for Holiday to have a solid day against a Spartan defense that has only recorded two sacks all year.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27 Michigan State 14

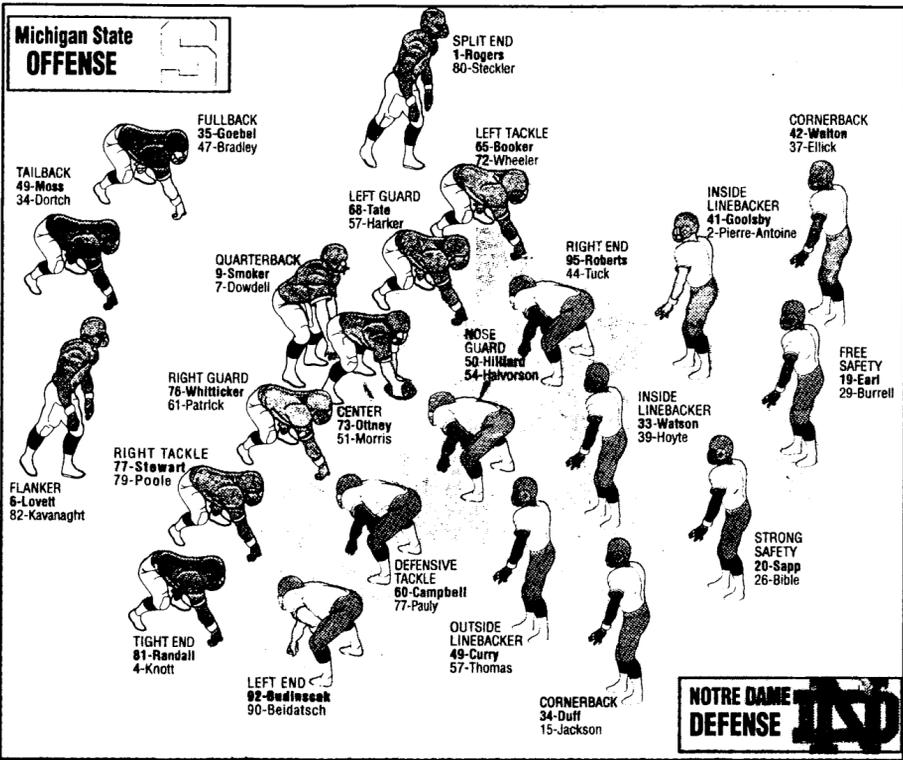
HEAD

Michigan State Spartans Record: 2-1 AP: not ranked Coaches: not ranked

Bobby Williams
eighth season at Michigan State
career record:
15-12
at Michigan State:
15-12
against Notre Dame: 2-0



Williams
head coach



MICHIGAN STATE 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	E. MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 7	RICE - W
Sept. 14	CALIFORNIA - L
Sept. 21	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 28	NORTHWESTERN
Oct. 12	at Iowa
Oct. 19	MINNESOTA
Oct. 26	WISCONSIN
Nov. 2	at Michigan
Nov. 9	at Indiana
Nov. 16	PURDUE

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Charles Rogers	WR	6-4	205	JR
2	Agim Shabaj	WR	5-10	185	FR
3	Kyle Brown	WR	6-1	195	FR
4	Eric Knott	TE	6-3	251	SO
5	Drew Stanton	QB	6-3	220	FR
6	BJ Lovett	WR	6-4	208	SO
6	Mark Bojovic	K	5-11	196	JR
7	Damon Dowdell	QB	6-1	211	SO
8	Brandon Fields	P	215	6-6	FR
9	Jeff Smoker	QB	6-3	214	JR
10	Chris Christoff	K	5-8	179	JR
10	Aaron Alexander	QB	6-5	191	FR
11	David Richard	TB	6-2	230	FR
12	Ashton Watson	CB	6-0	170	FR
13	Chad Simon	CB	5-8	194	SO
14	Todd Achione	WR	6-0	175	FR
15	J.J. Danhof	K	5-9	176	FR
15	Brandon Massey	CB	6-1	195	FR
16	Dave Rayner	K	6-2	208	SO
17	Roderick Maples	CB	5-10	180	SO
18	Jason Daily	P	6-1	180	JR
19	DeMario Suggs	CB	5-11	197	SR
19	Amish Patel	QB	6-0	185	SO
20	Jason Teague	TB	5-10	182	FR
21	Broderick Nelson	CB	6-0	171	SR
22	Darren Barnett	DB	6-1	185	FR
23	Carlos Alexander	CB	5-11	170	FR
23	Jeremy Rolinski	P	5-10	178	SR
24	Jeremiah McLaurin	DB	5-11	183	JR
25	Jason Harmon	S	5-11	189	SO
26	Tim James	TB	5-8	170	SR
27	Derron Ware	S	6-3	205	FR
28	Marc Wilson	S	6-1	191	JR
29	Richard Bryce	LB	6-3	218	SR
30	Chris Smith	LB	6-2	230	JR
30	Mitch Herrema	FB	5-11	235	SO
31	Jaren Hayes	TB	5-10	180	FR
32	Jerramy Scott	TB	5-10	185	FR
33	Robert Flagg	S	6-2	197	SO
34	Tyrell Dortch	TB	5-11	195	JR
35	Mark Goebel	FB	6-2	237	JR
36	Eric Smith	S	6-2	197	FR
37	Cedric Henry	CB	5-10	182	SR
38	Damien Forston	CB	5-11	172	SO
39	Nick Thompson	FB	6-3	250	SO
40	Michael Bazemore	LB	6-3	242	FR
41	David Herron, Jr.	FB	6-2	235	FR
42	Mike Labino	LB	6-1	254	JR
43	Thomas Wright	S	6-1	193	SR
44	Ronald Stanley	LB	6-0	220	SO
45	Jason Rhoades	FB	6-2	227	FR
45	Monquizz Wedlow	LB	5-11	198	JR
47	Jason Bradley	FB	6-0	251	SO
48	Seth Mitchell	LB	6-2	246	FR
49	Dawan Moss	TB	5-10	226	SR
50	Steve Kelp	LB	6-6	225	FR
51	Chris Morris	C	6-4	285	FR
52	Clifton Ryan	LB	6-3	260	FR
53	Marshall Campbell	LB	6-0	200	SO
53	Andrew Petterson	SN	6-0	210	SO
54	Dominick Brown	DE	6-03	265	JR
55	Matt Ott	LB	6-2	242	SO
56	Brian Bury	C	6-0	245	FR
57	Paul Harker	OG	6-3	298	SR
58	James Cooper	LB	6-3	229	SO
59	Clifford Dukes	DE	6-3	254	SO
60	Joe Brooks	OG	6-3	280	JR
61	Joe Patrick	OG	6-5	307	JR
63	Matt Habbrook	DT	6-2	266	SO
64	Brian Davies	DL	6-5	247	SO
65	Ulish Booker	OT	6-7	305	JR
66	Nate Weber	OL	6-5	300	FR
67	DeMarco Monroe	C	6-4	315	JR
68	Joe Tate	OT	6-5	293	JR
69	Kyle Cook	OL	6-4	290	FR
70	Joe Karaska	OL	6-3	325	FR
71	Gordon Niebski	OG	6-3	300	FR
72	Stefon Wheeler	OG	6-5	310	FR
73	Brian Otney	C	6-6	305	JR
74	Alphonso Townsend	OL	6-6	301	SO
76	William Whitticker	OG	6-6	308	SO
77	Steve Stewart	OT	6-5	310	JR
79	Sean Poole	OT	6-6	301	SO
80	Ben Steckler	WR	6-4	208	FR
81	Jason Randall	TE	6-5	250	SO
82	Ziehl Kavanaght	WR	5-11	182	JR
83	Matt Trannon	WR	6-7	210	FR
85	Matt Walters	TE	6-2	248	JR
86	Eric Easter	TE	6-4	226	FR
87	Paul Cummings	WR	6-0	174	SO
88	Luc Mullinder	DE	6-4	272	JR
89	Ryan Woods	TE	6-4	248	FR
91	Kevin Vickerson	DT	6-5	285	SO
92	Lonnie Simmons	DT	6-3	290	SO
93	Darrell Hamilton	DE	6-4	235	SO
94	Greg Taplin	DE	6-5	256	JR
95	Matthias Askew	DT	6-6	286	SO
96	Greg Yeaster	DT	6-1	269	SO
97	Kyle Rasmussen	DT	6-4	287	JR
98	Brian Dieckman	TE	6-3	240	SR
99	Brandon McKinney	DT	6-3	293	SO

SPARTAN RUSHING

SPARTAN PASSING

SPECIAL TEAMS

INTANGIBLES

The Irish rush defense is only allowing 85 rush yards a game. They managed to shut down Chris Perry last weekend but had trouble with Purdue's Joey Harris. Every fumble Notre Dame has forced, it has recovered. And now Watson is back.

Notre Dame's secondary continues to be solid. It shut down the passing game and totaled four interceptions this season, holding opposing teams to a 43 completion percentage. The Irish have intercepted five times this season and returned one for a touchdown.

The Irish special teams have not lived up to their potential recently. They allowed a blocked field goal last weekend and Setta missed two the weekend before. However, Setta can still be considered dangerous from as far as 60 yards out and Duff is always a threat on returns.

Notre Dame has a vendetta to settle. The Irish have lost to the Spartans five times and they are out to prove that can win against this team. In addition, they have an alum as a coach who has played for years in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans are still looking to fill the shoes of T.J. Duckett. However, Dawn Moss, David Richard and Jaren Hayes have begun to contribute to a solid Spartans rushing game that is averaging 171 rushing yards a game and making first downs.

Michigan State's passing game is its most dangerous offensive weapon. With Rogers at the receiver position, any pass can go all the way to the end-zone. With Smoker as the veteran quarterback, the Spartans are averaging 244 plus passing yards a game.

Kicker Rayner made two of his three field goal attempts this season, making a 50-yarder. The Spartans have not allowed any of his field goals to be blocked. Kick returners are averaging over 25 yards a return, with Hayes having a long 74-yard return.

Michigan State is coming off of an embarrassing loss to Cal. They will be hungry for a victory. In addition, they have defeated the Irish five years in a row and aren't going to let that streak end without putting up a solid fight.

The Irish run defense continues to shut down opponents' run games and the Michigan State offense hasn't seen such a tough defense yet this season. With Watson back in the lineup, the Irish should be able to slow, if not stop, the Spartans run game.

The Spartan passing game is going to be a battle. The Irish secondary will have to work very hard to contain Rogers, but Rogers will have to work hard to escape the Irish secondary. Neither has faced an opponent so solid.

Irish special teams continue to make big plays. Setta had a solid field goal last week and, despite the blocked attempt, is always dangerous. Michigan State's special teams haven't made the big plays for the Spartans yet.

Michigan State has the edge here. The Spartans are going to be very, very hungry to win. Notre Dame's desire for a win may draw focus away from the game and Michigan State is used to winning this series.

NOTRE DAME

MICHIGAN STATE

ANALYSIS



Katie McVoy
associate sports editor

It's going to be a game of intangibles. Both teams have been inconsistent this season — Notre Dame on offense, Michigan State on defense. What it comes down to is which team can focus their emotional energy into physical energy and take home the victory. Notre Dame wants it more.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27
Michigan State 24**



Joe Hettler
associate sports editor

It won't be easy beating Michigan State in East Lansing. The Irish need Holiday, Grant and the rest of the offense to step up while the defense must contain Smoker and Rogers. In the end, the Irish win a shoot-out and snap their five-game losing streak to the Spartans.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35
Michigan State 28**

Sizing up the Irish and the Spartans

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS MICHIGAN STATE'S DEFENSE		MICHIGAN STATE'S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	total yards gained	NOTRE DAME	290	MICHIGAN STATE
total yards allowed	MICHIGAN STATE	288.3	NOTRE DAME	257.3
rushing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	146.6	MICHIGAN STATE	171.3
rushing yards allowed	MICHIGAN STATE	135	NOTRE DAME	84.6
passing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	143.3	MICHIGAN STATE	244.6
passing yards allowed	MICHIGAN STATE	153.3	NOTRE DAME	172.6
kick return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	76.6	MICHIGAN STATE	105.3
kick return yards allowed	MICHIGAN STATE	92.3	NOTRE DAME	53.3
punt return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	54.6	MICHIGAN STATE	64.3
punt return yards	MICHIGAN STATE	33	NOTRE DAME	36.6
yards per punt	NOTRE DAME	42.3	MICHIGAN STATE	36.5
punts blocked	MICHIGAN STATE	0	NOTRE DAME	0
turnovers lost	NOTRE DAME	1.6	MICHIGAN STATE	2
turnovers recovered	MICHIGAN STATE	1.6	NOTRE DAME	3.6
yards penalized	NOTRE DAME	55.6	MICHIGAN STATE	54
yards penalized	MICHIGAN STATE	63	NOTRE DAME	37.3
points scored	NOTRE DAME	23.6	MICHIGAN STATE	35
points allowed	MICHIGAN STATE	21	NOTRE DAME	13.3

KEY MATCHUP

NOTRE DAME
SECONDARY

MSU RECEIVER
CHARLES ROGERS



Big Michigan State passing plays have been the determining factor in the last two Irish losses to the Spartans.

The Irish secondary has been the strong point of its defense this season, but Walton, Duff, Earl and Sapp will have their work cut out for them against Heisman potential Rogers. Rogers had a phenomenal season last year and his size will present a challenge.

by the numbers

number of years in a row the Irish have lost to Michigan State **5**

1977 year Irish coach Tyrone Willingham graduated from Michigan State

last time Notre Dame beat Michigan State **1994**

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Corner

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Watson back on the field where he belongs

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

It killed Courtney Watson to watch the Irish defense from the sideline instead of lining up at his familiar inside linebacker position.

After he spent most of the Thursday night before the Maryland game developing a friendship with the porcelain throne in his hotel room, he realized he couldn't play in Notre Dame's season opener. A week later, when his viral infection continued to sap his strength, he watched his teammates prepare for the Purdue game without him.

As he recovered, Watson had no idea how many snaps he'd be able to play against Michigan. It could be six, he said before the game, or it could be 60.

It turns out Watson wasn't as tired as he thought he might be. He returned to the field in a big way, leading the Irish with nine tackles.

"I really had no idea how it was going to play out, and I don't think the coaches did either. I think it kind of just worked out that way," he said. "As the game went on, I didn't get really fatigued. We thought that I might ... I was just feeling well the whole game."

In a way, Watson's departure was a blessing in disguise for the Irish. Entering the Maryland game, the only linebacker with game experience was Derek Curry — and he only played minimally last year. Mike

Goolsby, the other inside linebacker, and Brandon Hoyte, Watson's replacement, had never played a defensive down.

But Watson's illness allowed Hoyte to gain valuable experience, strengthening the linebacker corps to the point where the Irish can switch Watson, Goolsby and Hoyte seamlessly during a game.

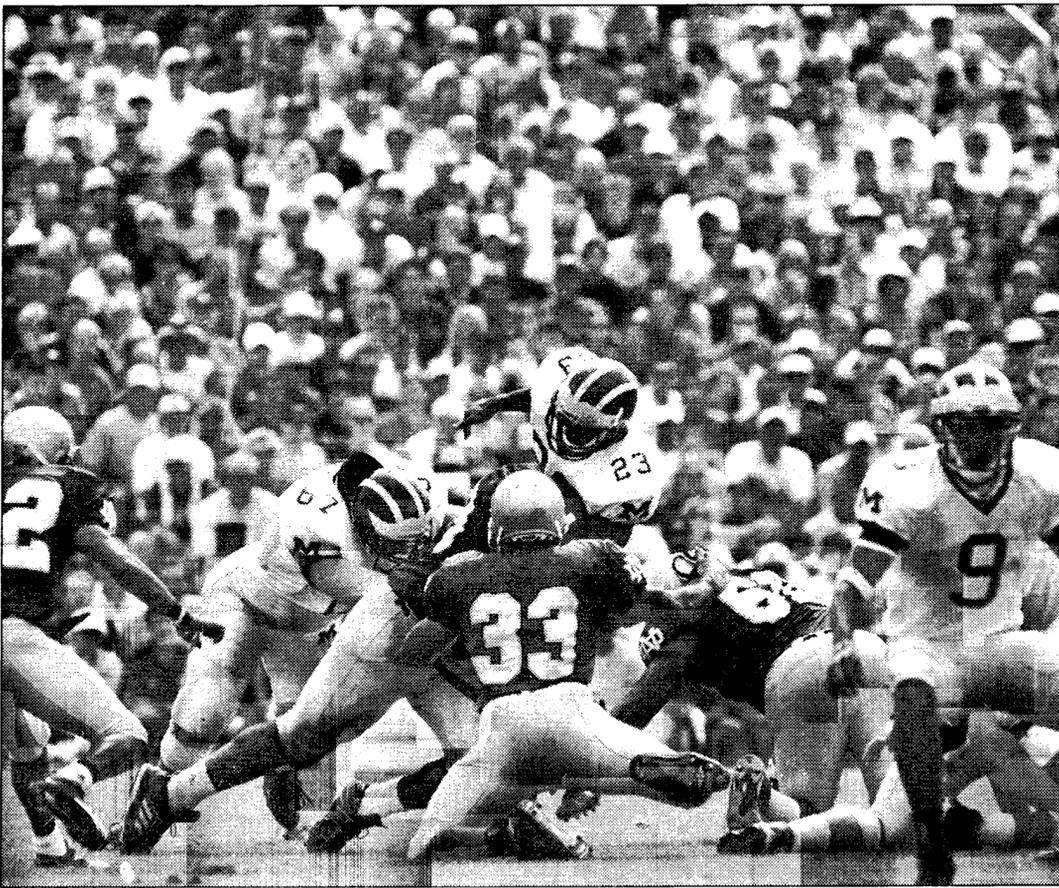
"I don't know if I'd want to compare them, [Watson and Hoyte] both do so many things," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "Obviously we proved we can win with Brandon too, but it gives us that much more depth with those guys that can rotate through."

Still, Watson, who is expected to play as many snaps against the Spartans as he did against the Wolverines, brings intangible elements to the Irish defense that Hoyte needs years to acquire. A healthy Watson, who brings outstanding leadership and an advanced knowledge of the game, only strengthens an already talented Irish defense.

Against Michigan, Irish coaches deferred to the more experienced Watson over the younger Hoyte. Watson still kept his fellow linebacker aware of what was going on. Much as he did during the Maryland game, the veteran kept the rookie updated on defensive adjustments the Irish made.

The only difference was that Hoyte, and not Watson, was watching from the sidelines.

Watson intently understands Hoyte's situation. Two years ago, All-American Anthony



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Senior outside linebacker Courtney Watson takes down a Michigan player during the 25-23 Irish victory against the Wolverines last Saturday. Watson returned to play Saturday after sitting out two weeks due to a viral infection.

Denman's play kept Watson standing outside the white lines. A year ago as a first-year starter, Watson followed the example set by Rocky Boiman and Tyreo Harrison.

Now that it's Watson's turn to

set the tone for his teammates, he's just happy that he can finally do it on the field.

"It felt great to know what's going and be a part of the game plan," Watson said. "It's even better knowing the opposing

offense knows that you're back in the game."

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Jenkins never misses out on practice or a play

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

There has been one constant at every Notre Dame football practice during the past three seasons — Omar Jenkins.

Jenkins has not missed a practice since he came to Notre Dame and his work ethic has helped the junior become one of the most reliable and consistent players for the Irish.

"We're all striving for consistency and by no means are any of us there where we want to be," said wide receivers coach Trent Miles. "But I would say [Jenkins] has been very consistent and I would say he's probably been one of the most consistent players on the football team."

For Jenkins, it is important to be an example for his teammates, especially the younger receivers like Maurice Stovall and Rhema McKnight.

"You have to be out there everyday to improve," Jenkins said. "If people see you there everyday it gives them a leadership to look up to because being there everyday is important for yourself and for the team."

The consistency has led the junior to take big strides in recent games and those big strides don't just show on his 47-yard receptions or his focus on the field.

"Omar's not a big verbal leader, but I think he's a leader by his actions," Miles said. "Everybody sees him out there every day busting his butt, blocking, catching running, you know, he's always first in line and he and Arnaz [Battle] set the tempo for us. He's a leader by example."

Jenkins practice hasn't just set him up as a leader. It's led to personal improvement and helped him become a problem for opposing defenses. Jenkins offers a dependable offensive threat, something that is crucial for a team learning a new offense.

"The problem he presents opponents is the fact that he's going to be where he needs to be, when he needs to be there," Miles said. "[The opposition is] not going to be able to count on a guy making mental mistakes from him or a

guy that's going to be in a bad position. They know they're going against a guy that runs good routes, is dependable as far as catching the football and being a very physical blocker. So they're looking at a guy that's doing his job and that presents a problem."

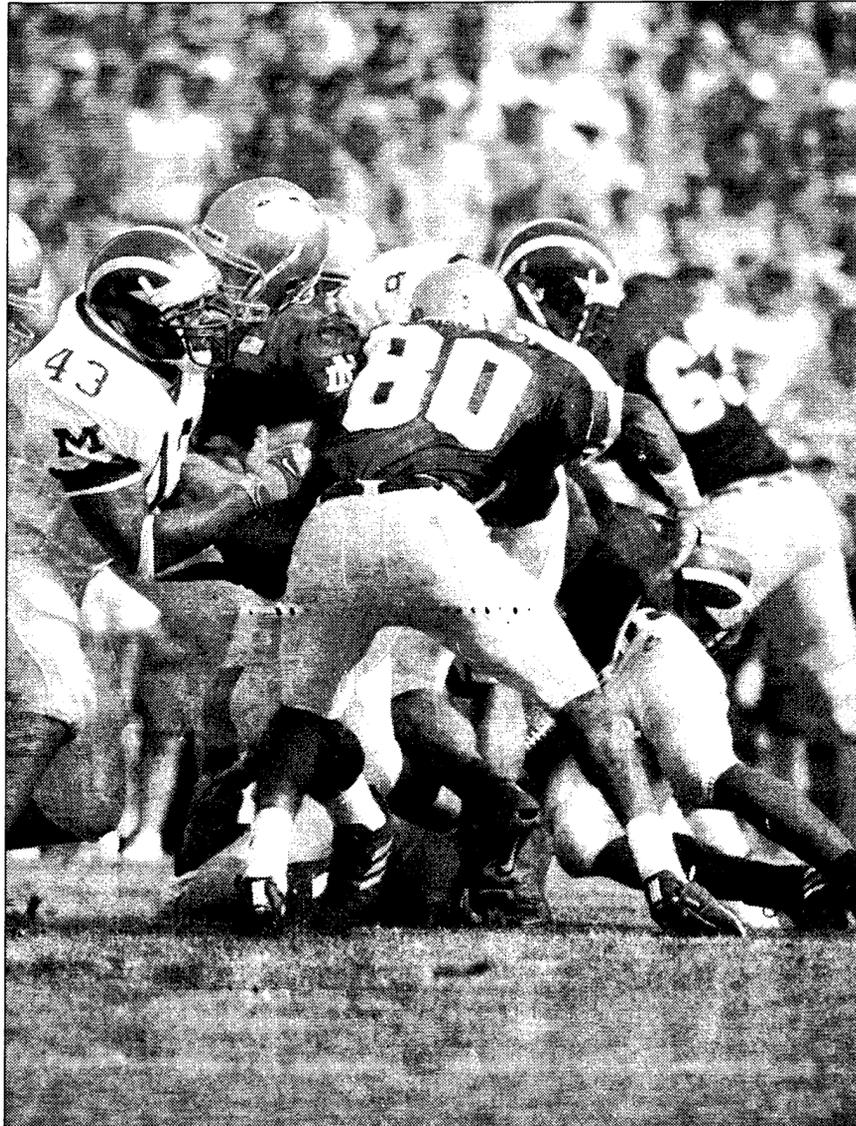
Omar Jenkins
Irish wide receiver

Jenkins made two clutch receptions against Michigan last Saturday with the Irish trailing for the first time this season, 17-16. Holiday connected with him for gains of 29 and 47 yards to set up a pivotal touchdown, getting Notre Dame the lead back. In all, Jenkins grabbed three balls for 83 yards against Michigan.

He also leads the team with nine catches and 185 yards receiving, which already surpassed his career totals before the season began of seven receptions and 111 yards receiving.

"Overall he's learned the system a lot better," Miles said. "His route running has taken off and he's catching the ball. His total game has improved and it's a pleasure to watch."

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NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Junior receiver Omar Jenkins (No. 80) has taken a leadership role for the Irish this season. With an inexperienced receiving corps, his dedication to practice has set him apart.

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