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Cabinet looks at laptop plan page 3

Exhibit traces ND Latino history

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
Assistant News Editor

An exhibit titled "The Latino Student at Notre Dame: From Early History to the Modern Experience, 1864-2001" is now on display in the Galería América at the Institute for Latino Studies in McKenna Hall. It features oral histories from graduates from 1912 to 2001, photographs, artifacts and interactive displays pertaining to Hispanic culture at Notre Dame.

In 1864, Alexandro Perea became the first Latino student to attend Notre Dame, and he began the legacy of the Latino heritage at the University. Artifacts in the exhibit include Father John Zahm's diary from his 1882 Hispanic recruitment trip, a 1906 yearbook that features the Latin Club of Mexico and items about the La Raza Club which was founded in 1928.

Senior Crystal Martinez said, "The fact that this exhibit exists is a true testament to how far Latinos have come. ... If it was not for the hardships they endured in the past, I don't think many of us would be here today."

Today, there are 155 Latino freshmen enrolled in the University.

The exhibit was researched by archivist Tracy Grimm. Galería América has a changing exhibit for every season but will house "The Latino Student at Notre Dame" through Jan. 13 because it is an extensive project by the Institute for Latino Studies that took a year to compile. To obtain all of the items in the exhibit, the Institute sent



Jose "Pepe" Gonzalez, class of 1950, stands next to a photo of him hitchhiking home from Notre Dame to Laredo, Texas. The photo is in the exhibit, "The Latino Student at Notre Dame: From Early History to the Modern Experience, 1864-2001" in the Institute for Latino Studies.

a letter to Hispanic alumni regarding the exhibit and requesting they lend objects that are significant to the Latino heritage at Notre Dame to the exhibit.

Carmen Macharaschwili, program and public relations coordinator for the Institute said, "First, we want to honor and recognize our Hispanic

alumni. Second, by gathering oral histories from graduates, we're contributing to the University's historical record in a unique way. Third, we hope the exhibit will educate the Notre Dame community - and particularly non-Latinos - about the presence and contributions of Latinos to the University over the years."

Thirty-eight alumni participated in the oral history program for the exhibit. Video interviews with alumni were taken and then edited into a recording that plays on a computer screen at either end of the exhibit.

Prominent Notre Dame

see EXHIBIT/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL New SYR gets mixed reviews

◆ Rectors notice less alcohol-related incidents at dances

By MIKE CHAMBLISS
News Writer

The Campus Life Council on Monday discussed task force developments and reflected on last weekend's hall dances.

Council members shared experiences regarding last weekend's residence hall dances. On Friday and Saturday nights, 13 dances were held involving 17 men's and women's residence halls.

Many council members agreed that an unusually small percentage of first-year students attended the dances. Some noticed less excitement among freshmen about the dances, possibly as a result of this fall's alcohol policy changes.

"When I was a freshman, dances created a sense of excitement, everyone knew that the dances were cool," said Stephen Christ, Student Union Board manager. "Now that doesn't seem to be the case."

Comments on the atmosphere at the dances were generally positive. The no-leaving rule seemed to foster an environment conducive to dancing and fun, CLC members said.

"I thought it felt great," said Brother Jerome Meyer, Knott

see DANCE/page 6

Saint Mary's celebrates Pride Week

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

The Saint Mary's community gathered on the Library Green Monday for an all-campus picnic to kick off Pride Week, which will feature festivities celebrating the unity and spirit of the College.

Pride Week is planned under the direction of Adrienne Dorbish, president of the Student Activities Board. The board plans the events in conjunction with many student leaders to allow for a diverse array of activities to unite the community.

"SAB has done an amazing job coordinating activities for this year's celebration," said Elizabeth

Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice president.

The week will consist of favorite activities from years past and will include old activities with an updated spin.

Ghost Stories, one of the most popular events in years past will be returning this year with a revised structure.

"We normally have ghost stories where the student body gets together and shares their own ghost sto-

ries about Saint Mary's," said Dorbish. "This year we are having ghost tours

where groups of people will be taken to various spots on the campus and then told the ghost story about that particular place."

Through events such as the ghost stories, student leaders hope Pride Week will engage the freshmen in the College community.

"I have seen a lot of freshmen get over their

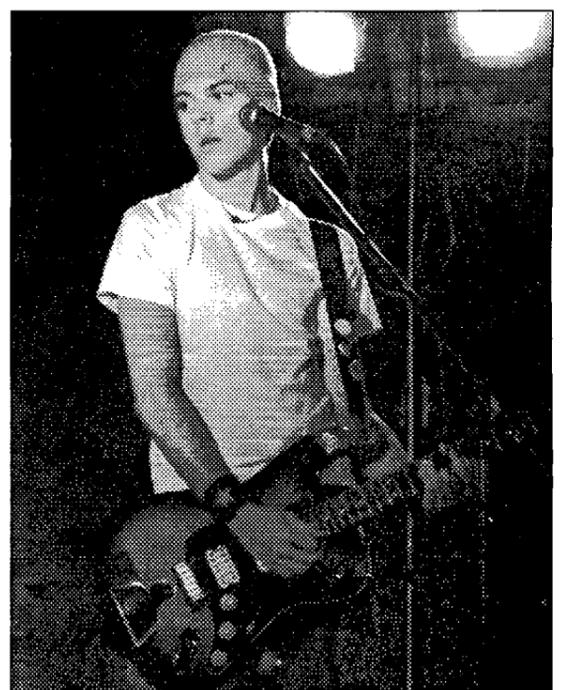
homesickness during this week because they see how well Saint Mary's women get along and realize that they are in a close-knit environment at Saint Mary's," Dorbish said.

The College also hosts the Parents Council, an organization designed to create a link between the parents and students, on campus during Pride Week.

"I think it will be great for [the council] to see their daughters celebrating a place that they hold dear to their hearts," Jablonski-Diehl said.

Pride Week will conclude with a co-sponsored pep rally Friday at 6 p.m. at Notre Dame.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu



The guitarist from the band, 2nd Best, a visiting band from Iowa, plays a tune during the opening activities of Saint Mary's Pride Week.

INSIDE COLUMN

Follow Peg

Two years ago I arrived in the Dublin airport jetlagged and confused. Twenty-six other students and I wandered around the busy airport, collecting luggage and trying to regroup as we searched for Ireland Program Director Peggy McCarthy.

Nellie Williams

Although we had heard stories about Peggy, who has been the director of the program for the past 25 years from past Ireland students, nothing would have prepared us for our experience with her that year.

Photo Editor

Loaded down with purses and bags filled with books and dressed for cold, rainy weather, 27 students followed Peggy from the airport to the bus that would take us to our new homes. Although she briskly walked in front of us, we could hear her low chuckles of laughter as she warmly greeted the Saint Mary's director who had brought us over.

The bus drove us out of Dublin, past the small villages of Celbridge and Lexlip and into Maynooth where we stopped in front of an apartment cluster.

"OK everybody — meet the bus back here at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning for a shopping trip in Dublin," Peggy said as our cue to exit the bus.

Everyone was silent. What? We were to get off the bus alone? What were we supposed to do? Where were we supposed to go? Twenty-seven of us exited the bus slowly and silently into the damp Irish morning mist and looked around. Peggy waved as the bus pulled away.

Needless to say, we quickly settled into our apartments and found our way to the pubs.

For the next eight months, we followed our energetic, strawberry-blond, Irish leader around the Ireland countryside on "Peg trips." These trips always promised a crazy adventure. We never knew what to expect as Peggy would tromp around in castles, climb over stone fences, and tell us stories that we never knew whether to believe. On these long bus adventures, we would doze off, passing the rolling green countryside and grazing cows, as rain pelted down on our windows. We would dread the sound everyone knew was coming...

"Aheem...Is this on? In 1836....," Peggy would begin on the bus microphone as we entered another village. I actually learned a lot as my dreams melted into Peggy's history of Ireland. On my trips around Ireland without the group, I missed Peggy's stories. She created Ireland for us in a unique way that we would never have read about in a book.

Today, I am picking Peggy up from the South Bend airport. Although I am the one who is picking her up this time, I have a feeling I will still be following her out of the airport. She leads and it only feels natural to follow her. Who knows where we will end up?

It is a rare and special occasion when we have Peggy back on Saint Mary's campus.

If you see an Irish lady, loaded down with bags, wearing dark glasses and red hair flying in the wind this week on campus, follow her. Chances are you'll get the experience of a lifetime and maybe

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

Contact Nellie Williams at will6176@saintmarys.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
ND students discuss moral ethics at conference	Weapons inspectors demand free access in Iraq	New York sues five Telecom executives for fraud	Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fail to teach faith	Ryan Adams' Demolition rates five stars	Womens soccer loses two Big East games
Two Notre Dame students presented papers focusing on practical applications of life ethics.	U.N. officials begin talks with the Iraqis Monday to discuss the return of inspectors to the country.	The N.Y. attorney general's office alleged executives took millions in profits from IPOs without disclosing conflicts on interest	A Saint Mary's graduate says the campus community lack adequate opportunities to grow in Catholic faith.	Adams' new album provides listeners with innovative lyrics and a sense of humor.	The women's soccer team loses in close games on the road against Villanova and Georgetown.
page 6	page 5	page 7	page 10	page 12	page 28

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Campus Bible Study
7-8 p.m. 114 Coleman Morse Center
- ◆ Lecture with Robert Seiple, former U.N. ambassador for religious freedom
3 p.m. at Hesburgh Center Auditorium
- ◆ Lecture with Shannon Speed, visiting fellow at the Kellogg Institute
12:30 p.m. Hesburgh Center Room C-103

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Mathematics Department Open House
5-7:30 p.m. Dining Hall North Wedge Room
- ◆ Minority and Women Business Development Council
6:30-8:30 p.m. Madeleva Hall Room 247
- ◆ Senior Board Meeting
9-10 p.m. Hagggar College Center Room 304

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Bike stolen outside of Bond Hall

A student reported that his unlocked bike was taken from outside Bond Hall on Thursday between 1-3 p.m. The case is pending and there are no suspects.

Alcohol arrest made near Post Office

A visitor to campus was arrested by NDSP early Friday morning near the Post Office for public intoxication.

Compiled from NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

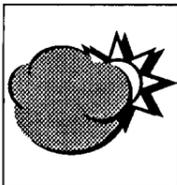
Today's Lunch: Four-grain soup, Texas Chili, pepperoni french bread pizza, corned beef, cabbage, peas, carrots, apple crisp, chicken macadamia, cheese strata, Italian risotto, steamed spinach, grits, scrambled eggs, sausage patties, cinnamon bread french toast, potato triangles, taco sticks

Today's Dinner: Texas chili, four-grain soup, penne with gorgonzola, pepperoni french bread pizza, southern-fried chicken, collard greens with ham hocks, corn, apple crisp, quiche lorraine, beef chop suey, rotini with spring vegetables, baked herbed zucchini, baked sweet potato

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Basil-pepper-tomato mostaccioli, three-pepper linguine, three-pepper sauce, four-cheese pizza, cherry turnover, herbed noodles, sugar-snap peas, lemon-lime chicken breast, haddock with herbs, roast turkey breast, curried vegetable rice pilaf, stuffed cheddar potatoes, sloppy joes

Today's Dinner: Four-cheese pizza, cherry turnover, peas, pearl onions, vegetable rice casserole, grilled redfish, broccoli-rice casserole, Italian-blend vegetables, chicken-fried steak, rotisserie chicken, couscous with vegetables, apple crisp, French dip sandwich, crinkle fries, soft pretzel

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDA	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 83 LOW 64	HIGH 78 LOW 59	HIGH 75 LOW 57	HIGH 77 LOW 61	HIGH 75 LOW 51	HIGH 69 LOW 47

Atlanta 80 / 67 Boston 79 / 67 Chicago 84 / 66 Denver 67 / 38 Houston 91 / 70 Los Angeles 69 / 56 Minneapolis 67 / 50 New York 80 / 65 Philadelphia 83 / 64 Phoenix 88 / 67 Seattle 64 / 43 St. Louis 87 / 68 Tampa 89 / 74 Washington 83 / 66

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Students debate proposed laptop plan

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Under a plan the Office of the Provost is currently considering implementing, students could be required to have laptops on campus.

At Monday's Student Government's Executive Cabinet meeting, members discussed the viability of a plan the Office for Information Technologies is currently considering.

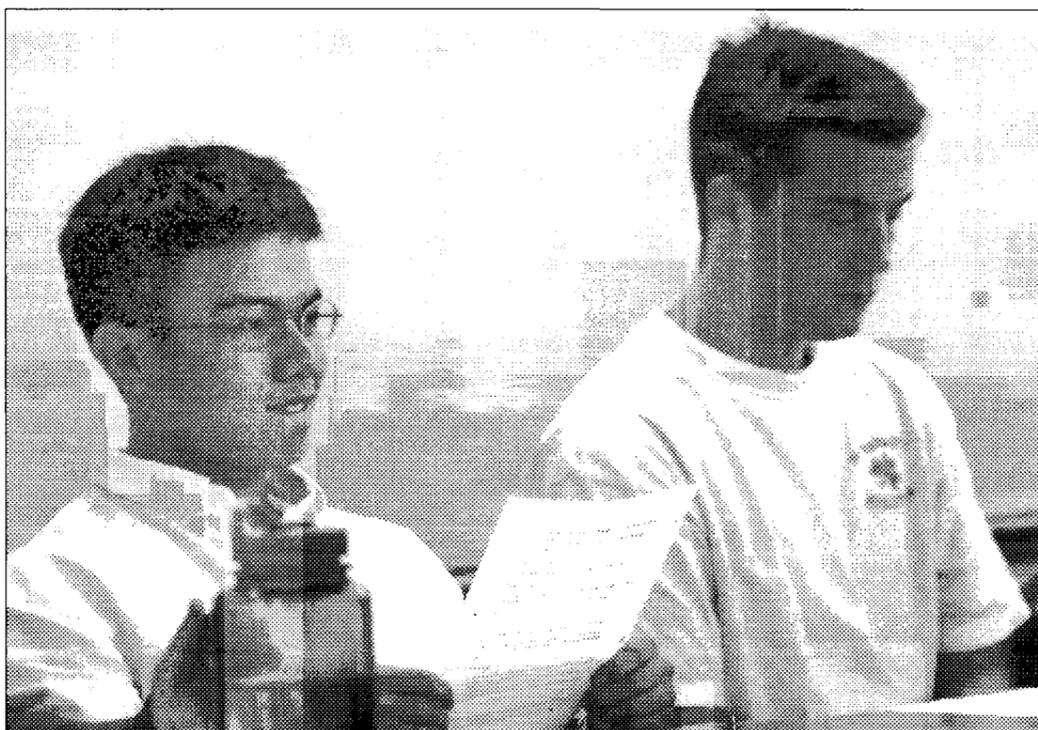
OIT has been evaluating the possibility of creating a program which would make laptop computers mandatory for all students. The computers would be standardized, allowing for easier and cheaper technical support.

At the meeting, many Cabinet members raised concerns about the plan. Senior class president Matt Smith raised questions about the necessity of the plan. "What's the genesis of the problem?" said Smith.

Pam Ronson, co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council, offered a similar sentiment. "Where are [officials] going with this?" Ronson asked, adding that the program's goals appear to be poorly defined.

Rough numbers raised at the meeting estimated the cost of the program to be in excess of \$14 million. The plan stipulates that OIT would absorb part of the cost of issuing laptops to every student and the funds would come from anticipated savings in support costs.

Cabinet members disliked



Senior Dan Barabas, off-campus president, and sophomore class president Jeremy Lao review the computer proposal from the Office for Information Technologies during Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting. Members debated the pros and cons of a plan that would require all students to have laptops.

ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

the idea of tuition increases, which would be necessary in order to cover the rest of the program's expected cost.

The specifics of the program also were also points of speculation. In one version, OIT would sell the laptops to students while an alternate plan would establish a lease system. Student body Vice President Trip Foley dismissed the lease plan as unnecessary and troublesome.

"It would just be one more complication," he said.

In other Cabinet news:

♦ SUB will sponsor "The Tent" before the Stanford game this weekend. The Tent, which will be set on South Quad, will feature performances by Notre Dame student groups, including Troop ND, the Bagpipe Band and the World Taekwondo Association. The Tent will be open from 10am-1pm.

♦ SUB is also conducting a lottery to allow students to purchase tickets to the Florida State game. The lottery will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom from 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 3. A trivia contest will be held and the winner will receive two tickets to the game as well as an Anthony Travel gift certificate.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

Candidate to visit campus

The Observer Staff Report

The Democratic candidate for state clerk of Courts will stop at Notre Dame today during a college tour to persuade students to vote.

Jon Bond, a 27-year-old Patriot, Ind., native, is running against Republican candidate Brian Bishop and Libertarian candidate Lisa Tennes in the Nov. 5 general election.

Bond, who currently serves as the manager of operations for the Indiana Economic Development Council, wants to increase the number of young voters. The trip comes a week before the last day of voter registration, Oct. 7.

"We're touring colleges because the largest percentage of voters are 18-year-olds to 25-year-olds and they're not voting," said John Siebeking, Bond's campaign manager.

Along with Notre Dame, Bond will travel today to Indiana University at Kokomo and Purdue University in West Lafayette.

"We're trying to get the message out why it's important to vote," Siebeking said.

As a state clerk, Bond would tend to the paperwork that passes through the state Supreme Court.

Siebeking said Bond plans to push for updated technology in the Supreme Court, moving to computers instead of microfilm and photocopies. Bond will also address the issue of minimum wage, he said.



*Without you, Campus Ministry
doesn't have a prayer.....*

Attention: Students, Faculty, and Staff!

You are invited to compose a personal prayer for the new edition of the Notre Dame Student Prayer Book. Please visit our new website today for information about how to compose and submit a prayer.

<http://www.nd.edu/~prayers/>

folk singer
JULIE HENIGAN
Music from the British Isles

Friday
October 4, 2002
Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.



For ticket information call the
Saint Mary's Box Office
574/284-4626



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Exhibit

continued from page 1

leaders such as Presidents Theodore Hesburgh and Edward Malloy as well as Father Timothy Scully, University executive vice president, help complement the oral histories portion of the exhibit with videotaped interviews regarding their involved interests with Latino students.

On Friday, a reception in honor of the opening of the exhibit was held for Hispanic Alumni of Notre Dame and the Latino Leaders Council. Several contributors to the gallery were also present to see how their mementos helped complement the exhibit.

"In viewing this exhibit," said Manuel Chavez, a 1987 graduate, "I am reminded of getting on a plane for the first time at the age of 18 on my way to Notre Dame. Seeing snowfall for the first time was amazing. ... Being a part of the H.A. [Hispanic Alumni] of Notre Dame gives me the opportunity to bring other Latinos and Latinas the opportunity to attend this great university."

Pepe Gonzalez, a 1950 alumnus, flew in for the opening from Texas to view the exhibit and a picture of himself hitchhiking on his way to campus. After high school, because of the onset of World War II, he had enlisted in the military in 1942 and spent 34 months in service.

"After the war came to an end," said Gonzalez, "I went to

St. Edward's [University] in Austin, Texas." After two years at this school, Gonzalez decided to transfer to Notre Dame and was accepted. At the time, he was one of six Hispanic students on campus.

To get to South Bend, Gonzalez used an unorthodox method and hitchhiked over 1,500 miles from Laredo, Texas, to South Bend each spring and fall.

He recalls a time when he was stranded in Des Moines, Iowa, in the fall of his senior year. With half of the trip still ahead of him, Gonzalez found himself stranded on the outskirts of Iowa capital. Gonzalez reflected that the hours were passing by one after the other and he could not get a ride all day. Holding his "Laredo to Notre Dame" sign, Gonzales began to worry because he was too far outside of the town walk back and catch a bus to the next city on his journey.

At midnight, after standing on the roadside all day, Gonzalez began to pray for a ride. No more than 30 minutes passed after this episode when he began holding his sign again as a black sedan passed by him. He merely thought that it was another car passing him by when it stopped up the road and pulled over. The driver asked Gonzalez which dorm he had been in that year. He told the man it was Sorin Hall and that his rector was Father Peter Paul Forester. The man in the car decided to give him a ride — he was a Notre Dame alumnus.

Also on display is the desk used by noted Notre Dame



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

An onlooker looks at pictures and other mementos commemorating the history of Latinos at the University of Notre Dame. The Institute for Latino Studies will hold an opening for Latino students, Hispanic alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the Institute.

sociology professor Julian Samora. He is the first known Mexican American to receive a U.S. doctorate in sociology and anthropology, and Samora focused his work on civil rights, discrimination, public health and rural poverty. He also co-founded the National Council of La Raza. Next to his desk, an oral history video runs with Samora's

two children Geoff and Carmen, speaking of the achievements their father made for Latinos at Notre Dame.

"It's great to see how past generations of Latino Domers have opened the way for today's and future Latinos."

Ysmael Fonseca
senior

Senior Ysmael Fonseca wrote on a reflection board posted in the exhibit, "It's great to see how past generations of Latino Domers have opened the way for today's and future Latinos. With their continued support

and our hard work, Notre Dame will continue to serve as a home for Latinos; Notre Dame will continue to be a cornerstone in the lives of Latinos. I am proud to form part of this family and hope I can contribute in some way to its future success."

The exhibit is open from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday at 5:30 p.m. the Institute will hold an opening for Latino students, Hispanic Alumni, faculty, staff as well as friends of the Institute and the media.

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu

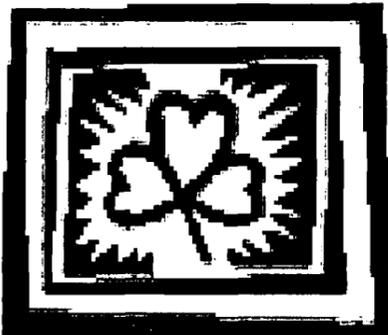
To paraphrase Enrique Iglesias,
"You can run, you can hide,
but you can't escape"
The Observer.

*Thirty-six years and
we're still in the race.*



MATT AND DAN
ARE 21...
HEAVEN HELP US
ALL!
COUNTERSTRIKE!

LOVE,
MAMA V,
SHOVAK, ZERG
AND HOT LAU



University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
at

Trinity College

Dublin, Ireland

Information Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002
126 DeBartolo
7:00 PM

**with Claudia Kselman, Associate Director
International Study Programs
and Katie Keogh, Associate Director, Dublin
Program**

Application Deadline: Dec. 1, 2002
All Year 2003-2004
Applications submitted on-line:
www.nd.edu/~intlstud

WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

AUSTRIA

Inspection talks debate access to restricted sites

Associated Press

VIENNA

U.N. weapons inspectors demanded the right to roam freely around Saddam Hussein's palaces and other suspect sites when they opened talks with the Iraqis Monday on the logistics of a possible return to Baghdad.

Chief inspector Hans Blix, leading the closed-door meetings with an Iraqi delegation, said the inspectors were operating under the assumption they would be able to go anywhere, anytime if they return to Iraq for a fresh assessment of the country's nuclear, biological and chemical programs.

The dispute came to a head after the Bush administration repeatedly accused Iraq of blatantly violating U.N. resolutions requiring Baghdad to disarm. Washington threatened to unilaterally remove Saddam from power because more than a decade of international pressure had failed to win Iraqi compliance.

When President Bush made an impassioned plea for tougher U.N. action at the General Assembly last month, Saddam switched course and pledged unconditional access to sites across Iraq. But in recent days Baghdad has rejected any new U.N. resolutions to broaden and toughen the inspection regime. Iraqi resistance has

thrown into question whether the eight sprawling presidential palaces — up to now off-limits to surprise visits — would be open to renewed inspections.

"We're telling the Iraqis we don't want any limitations on our access," a senior diplomat close to the talks said on condition of anonymity.

The issue of palace inspections and some other contentious matters would require amending the most recent U.N.-Iraq agreement on inspections. While the Vienna meetings have addressed those topics, a decision on changing the sanctions regime would have to be made by the U.N. Security Council once Blix reports back on Thursday.

Under a deal U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan cut with Baghdad in early 1998, the inspectors' access to eight so-called presidential sites encompassing a total of 12 square miles was restricted.

The deal prevented inspectors from carrying out surprise visits to the sites, which include Saddam's palaces. The deal also created a team of international diplomats to accompany inspectors when they did enter.

The United States and the rest of the Security Council endorsed that plan, which remains in effect. However, the Bush administration is pushing for a resolution that would nullify the Annan deal.



AFP Photo

The chairman of the United Nations Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission, Hans Blix (left), talks to the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mohammed El-Baradei, in Vienna Monday. Iraqi officials opened talks with UN experts on resuming weapons inspections.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, whose government denies it has weapons of mass destruction, has rejected any changes in the inspections

regime.

"Our position on the inspectors has been decided and any additional procedure is meant to hurt Iraq and is unacceptable,"

Ramadan said Saturday.

Issues to be decided in the current talks focus on ensuring that Iraq will provide access to other so-called "sensitive sites."

Iraq began bioweapons program with help from U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Iraq's bioweapons program that President Bush wants to eradicate got its start with help from Uncle Sam two decades ago, according to government records getting new scrutiny in light of the discussion of war against Iraq.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention sent samples directly to several Iraqi sites that U.N. weapons inspectors determined were part of Saddam Hussein's biological weapons program. CDC and congressional records from the early 1990s show Iraq had ordered the samples, claiming

it needed them for legitimate medical research.

The CDC and a biological sample company, the American Type Culture Collection, sent strains of all the germs Iraq used to make weapons, including anthrax, the bacteria that make botulinum toxin and the germs that cause gas gangrene, the records show. Iraq also got samples of other deadly pathogens, including the West Nile virus.

The transfers came in the 1980s, when the United States supported Iraq in its war against Iran. They were detailed in a 1994 Senate Banking Committee report and a 1995 follow-up

letter from the CDC to the Senate.

The exports were legal at the time and approved under a program administered by the Commerce Department.

"I don't think it would be accurate to say the United States government deliberately provided seed stocks to the Iraqis' biological weapons programs," said Jonathan Tucker, a former U.N. biological weapons inspector.

"But they did deliver samples that Iraq said had a legitimate public health purpose, which I think was naive to believe, even at the time."

The disclosures put the United States in the uncomfortable position of possibly having provided the key ingredi-

ents of the weapons America is considering waging war to destroy, said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. Byrd entered the documents into the Congressional Record this month.

Byrd asked Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld about the germ transfers at a recent Senate Armed Services Committee hearing. Byrd noted that Rumsfeld met Saddam in 1983, when Rumsfeld was President Reagan's Middle East envoy.

"Are we, in fact, now facing the possibility of reaping what we have sown?" Byrd asked Rumsfeld after reading parts of a Newsweek article on the transfers.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hurricane Lili hits Cayman Islands:

Hurricane Lili ripped roofs from apartment buildings in the Cayman Islands on Monday and forced 100,000 people to flee their homes as it threatened Cuba. The storm had killed eight people so far. Lili's eye tore across Cayman Brac, punishing the easternmost of the Cayman Islands with torrential rain and violent winds. It grew from a tropical storm Monday as its winds topped 74 mph. About 300 people headed to emergency shelters in Cayman Brac and Little Cayman.

Brazil candidate says Brazil will pay debts:

In yet another attempt to soothe the anxious markets, presidential front-runner Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva said Monday that he will not halt payment on Brazil's foreign debt as a means of bolstering the flagging economy. "We made it clear in an open letter issued in June that a Workers Party government would honor all of its international commitments," Lula, as he is popularly known, told a news conference.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

New Jersey candidate drops out of race:

Dogged by questions about his ethics and falling in the polls, Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli abruptly dropped his bid for a second term Monday, throwing a twist into the battle for the Senate just five weeks before Election Day. Democratic officials said they would announce a new candidate within 48 hours. The Republicans said they would file an immediate court challenge to block any attempt to replace Torricelli this close to the election. The embattled incumbent, who has been in Congress for nearly 20 years, was severely admonished over the summer by the Senate ethics committee after it found he accepted lavish gifts from a campaign contributor. He has denied any wrongdoing even as he apologized to voters. Torricelli, 51, fought back tears as he announced his decision, noting that he had become an "issue" in the fight for the Senate, where Democrats hold a one-seat majority.

Airport suspect may face federal charges:

Federal charges were filed Monday against a Bulgarian student who allegedly tried to pass through airport security with a pair of scissors and two boxcutters, the FBI said. The man apparently had no ties to terrorism, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Stigall. "The government has no evidence that the defendant's activities were part of any terrorist plot," Stigall said. "It appears to be an isolated incident." Nikolay Volodiev Dzhonev, 21, was charged with attempting to board an aircraft with a concealed weapon, a felony, said FBI spokeswoman Sandra Carroll. Dzhonev was being held on \$100,000 bail, but Stigall said he would likely be released on his own recognizance. "He seems like a real sweet kid, not your archetypical terrorist," said public defender Christopher O'Malley, who first met his client late Monday afternoon. Dzhonev was arrested Sunday as he was about to board a flight to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Two ND students talk ethics

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Two Notre Dame undergraduates were among the philosophers, theologians and ethicists chosen to present papers at this year's "From Death to Life: Agendas for Reform" conference, sponsored by the Center for Ethics and Culture.

The conference, which ended Saturday, focused on practical applications of ethics in contemporary culture, in keeping with the moral encyclicals of Pope John Paul II.

Junior Tom Feeney jointly presented a paper with his father John Feeney. The elder Feeney is a French and Latin teacher at a Jesuit high school in Detroit.

Their paper focused on the father-son relationship from a classical and modern perspective.

"We're going to show Old Testament stories of fathers' blessings to their sons," said Tom Feeney.

Feeney also proposed a system of parish-based retreats for fathers and sons. "We hope to start this summer," Tom Feeney said.

He also applauded the work of the conference. "I was impressed by all these voices with original things to say," said Tom Feeney.

Senior Kaitlyn Dudley's paper, which focused on how Catholic parishes can build the culture of life, was also presented at the conference. Though Dudley herself was unable to attend the conference, her brother, sophomore Sean Dudley, presented her paper.

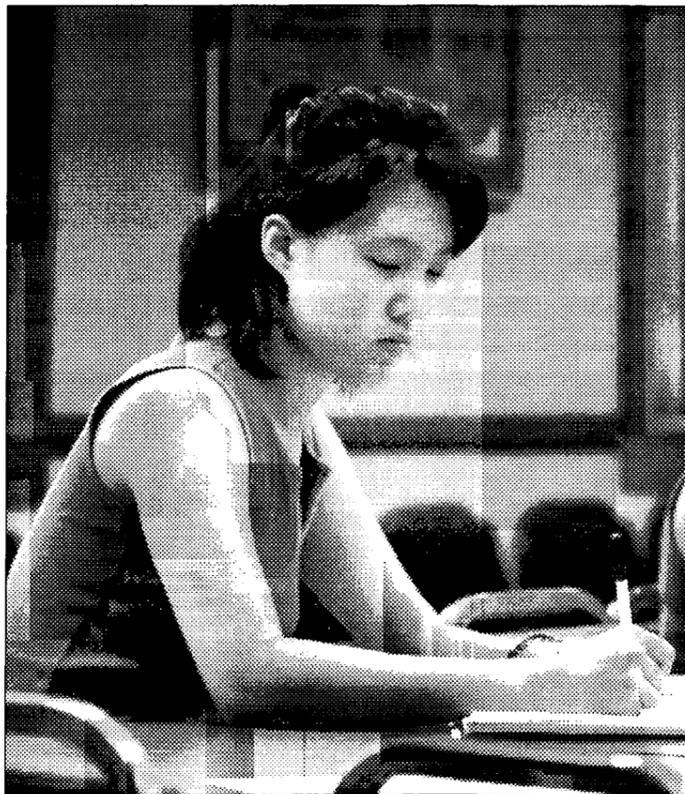
Dudley's paper also discussed practical application, as did the rest of the conference.

Before the conference, Dudley said that work in this area must focus on the prayer life of the parish.

"Without grace, nothing's going to happen," she said. "Parishes are part of a living whole."

The conference was the last in a triennial series dealing with Pope John Paul II's description of the culture of death in the modern world. The conference was made possible by a grant from the Maas Family Excellence Fund.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Emily Chin settles into her position as the new secretary for the Office of the Student Body President during Monday's Campus Life Council Meeting at LaFortune Student Center.

Dances

continued from page 1

Hall rector. "Even the policeman remarked that he had never seen people having such a good time at a dance."

According to residence hall rectors, cases of excessive drinking were rare over the weekend. Father Paul Doyle, Dillon Hall rector, said two women left the Alumni-Dillon dance early because they were heavily intoxicated.

"There were less than a dozen cases, all except one involving off-campus students who had been allowed to attend," Pangborn Hall rector Heather Rakoczy said of Saturday's Pangborn-Carroll dance.

Task force chairmen also

reported to the council on last week's task force meetings and described ideas that had been brought up and issues that might serve as points of focus.

The leadership task force considered the possibility of one-credit leadership courses. Both the communications and the leadership task forces expressed interest in creating Web sites containing information for students.

"When I was a freshman, dances created a sense of excitement, everyone knew that the dances were cool."

Stephen Christ
Student Union Board manager

"One of our long-term goals is to develop a Web site that students can access where all leadership opportunities are listed," said Rick Harris, leadership task force chairman. "Right now it's kind of ambiguous to students what the opportunities are."

Contact Michael Chambliss at mchambli@nd.edu

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THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 30

	<i>Dow Jones</i>	
7,591.93	↓	-109.52
	<i>NASDAQ</i>	
1,172.06	↓	-27.10
	<i>S&P 500</i>	
815.29	↓	-12.08
	<i>AMEX</i>	
827.28	↑	+2.97
	<i>NYSE</i>	
445.44	↓	-4.79

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-6.69	-0.75	10.48
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-2.77	-0.59	20.72
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-4.99	-0.73	13.89
SPDR TRUST SER (SPY)	-1.16	-0.96	81.79
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-3.34	-1.51	43.74

IN BRIEF

American consumer spending slows

Consumer spending slowed in August from a sizzling July pace, and even with rising anxieties about a war with Iraq and further declines on Wall Street analysts said they believe there is plenty of demand to keep the economic recovery steaming ahead.

The Commerce Department reported that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, rose by 0.3 percent in August after surging by 1 percent in July.

Meanwhile, Americans' incomes rose by a solid 0.4 percent in August after showing no change in July. It was the fourth strong gain out of the past five months.

Wal-Mart reduces sales prediction

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reduced its sales forecast for September, as the world's largest retailer struggles with disappointing results at both the discount chain and its Sam's Club warehouse division. It shares sank.

During a pre-recorded call, the company said Monday it now expects sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, to be up by between 3 percent to 4 percent. Last week, it said that September sales would be up at the low end of an original forecast of a 4 percent to 6 percent gain.

Same-store sales are considered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

U.S. says Enron execs could be liable

The Labor Department has filed a court brief that says Enron Corp. executives could be personally liable for retirement plan losses by workers who are suing the company.

The Labor Department's friend of the court brief, filed Aug. 30 in federal court in Houston, says if officials should continue to offer company stock as an investment option in its retirement plan with knowledge of Enron's problems, "They are personally liable for the losses."

New York sues telecom officials

◆ Execs allegedly took millions in IPO allocations

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

The New York attorney general sued five former and current top telecommunications executives Monday for allegedly taking millions in profits from initial public offerings of stock without disclosing potential conflicts of interest.

Attorney General Eliot Spitzer alleges that Qwest Communications International Inc., WorldCom Inc., Metromedia Fiber Network Inc. and McLeodUSA Inc. steered underwriting business to Salomon Smith Barney in exchange for giving the executives access to lucrative IPO shares. Once the IPO share prices soared in trading, the stocks were often sold to result in millions of dollars of personal profits for the executives, Spitzer said.

"The CEO ... was personally bought off by being given IPO allocations," Spitzer said at a Monday news conference. "Small shareholders were left holding the bag," he said.

Spitzer also said the deal presumed that Salomon Smith Barney would deliver favorable stock ratings for the executives' companies as an inducement and reward for obtaining the investment banking business.

The suit accuses former WorldCom chief executive Bernard Ebbers, Qwest chairman Philip Anschutz, former Qwest CEO Joseph P. Nacchio, Metromedia Fiber chairman Stephen Garofalo and former McLeodUSA CEO Clark McLeod of failing to disclose their companies' underwriting relationship with Salomon Smith Barney as required by state law.

Ebbers allegedly made more than \$11 million from several dozen IPOs in the



Blackstar Photos

Ex-World Com CEO Bernard Ebbers takes the fifth before the House Financial services Committee on July 9. He is now being sued for taking IPO allocations.

late 1990s. Anschutz allegedly made \$5 million in profits in the deals, McLeod netted more than \$9 million, Garofalo made \$1.5 million and Nacchio took in more than \$1 million, according to the suit.

Spitzer wants the money provided to investors, but was unsure how that would be done.

"The executives received huge perks from a vendor who sought their business," Spitzer said. "This clearly was unjust enrichment, and it violated the disclosure requirements of state law. Uninformed shareholders, meanwhile, lost millions of dollars when the stocks in the defendants companies crashed."

Representatives for Ebbers did not immediately

return telephone calls seeking comment. Garofalo didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

Nacchio's attorney, Charles Stillman, said his client would be vindicated.

"The claim that Joseph Nacchio steered business to Salomon Smith Barney in return for personal IPO allocations or favorable research reports is totally false," he said. "There was no special relationship between Qwest and Salomon Smith Barney. In fact, the most important transaction in Mr. Nacchio's business life, the acquisition by Qwest of US West, Salomon lined up against Qwest and represented Global Crossing."

The Anschutz Corp. released a statement call-

ing the suit "unfounded and absolutely without merit." Anschutz also did not personally receive any IPO allocations, nor did Qwest's board select investment banking firms, the company said.

McLeodUSA spokesman Bryce Nimitz said the company had no statement to make regarding the lawsuit.

Clark McLeod, who has a home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has an unpublished number and could not be reached.

The suit is part of Spitzer's investigation of conflicts of interests at brokerages that sought investment banking business from companies while publishing inflated ratings of their stocks.

Ford, Canadian workers reach deal

Associated Press

DETROIT

Ford Motor Co. and the Canadian Auto Workers tentatively agreed Monday on terms of a new three-year contract, averting a strike that could have severely hampered Ford's North American operations.

In addition, Ford said it would invest \$402 million in one of its Oakville, Ontario assembly plants to ready it for production of Ford's next generation Windstar minivan and a new Mercury minivan.

CAW President Buzz Hargrove and Alain Batty, Ford's Canadian president, made the announce-

ments at a news conference in Toronto.

Hargrove said the new contract includes wage increases of as much as 13.5 percent over three years and assurances that 900 of the 1,400 workers who will lose their jobs at an Oakville truck plant will be hired at the minivan factory.

The closing of the plant, where Ford makes the F-150 pickup, was the biggest hurdle in negotiations that began last Monday.

"It was one of the toughest issues we've ever faced in our collective bargaining with Ford," Hargrove said.

Ford announced plans in January

to close the truck plant as part of a \$4.1 billion cost-cutting plan to eliminate nearly 21,500 jobs in North America.

The plant was scheduled to close in late 2003 or early 2004, but Hargrove said Ford has agreed to keep it open until July 2004. Soon after, the 900 workers will be retrained and move to the minivan plant, which already employs some 3,200.

The contract must be ratified by union members.

The CAW had said its 13,000 Ford workers in Canada would strike if the sides didn't reach an agreement by midnight Tuesday.



Center for Social Concerns Happenings



<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu> * 631-5293 * Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-10PM Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

EL PASO/CIUDAD JUAREZ BORDERS ISSUES SEMINAR

This one-credit (THEO 371) seminar over winter break, January 2-8, examines immigration and related issues that surface between the United States and Mexico border. Participants will have the opportunity to stay at different shelter homes on both sides of the border, meet with refugees, help with daily chores at the homes, visit maquilas and border patrol posts, and discuss policy issues.

*Information Session October 8, 5:30-6pm, Coffee House (CSC)

*Applications are available at the CSC and are due **October 14**

*For more information, contact **Melody Gonzalez** at 4-1715 or gonzalez.76@nd.edu

Ticket Donations

Do you want to let a LOGAN Center adult with a disability enjoy the incredible season that the Irish are having? Please donate your football ticket to the Pittsburgh game on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Center for Social Concerns. Your ticket will allow one adult with disabilities attend a football game who would otherwise not be able to go to any game at all. For more information contact Marissa Runkle at 289-4831.

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Sites in 13 developing countries around the world

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November 1st**

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Information meetings Wednesday,
October 2
4:30 and 7:00 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns

www.ectc-chicago.org
email: teach@ictc-chicago.org

Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar

Immerse yourself in the educational mission of Notre Dame's Holy Cross priests to a largely Hispanic population in Arizona's Valley of the Sun. You'll participate in the creative programming of St. John Vianney grade school and experience Phoenix's well-known Andre House of Hospitality. Local families love to host you, and you'll explore some of the region's natural beauty. Ideal for students considering ACE!

*January 3-9, 2003

*Info session Oct 8, 5-5:30pm, Coffee House

*Applications due Oct. 14

*Contact **Kevin Sandberg, CSC** (1-4147 or sandberg.6@nd.edu)

Discernment Session

The Call of the Catholic Social Tradition in Decision-making
Presenter: **Dr. Margaret Pfeil**

Wednesday, October 2
Siegfried Hall Chapel
5-7 pm, simple supper included
RSVP by email or to 1-5779

CURRENT VOLUNTEER NEEDS

Special Needs:

*Volunteers are needed to go swimming with adults who have disabilities during a Pool Carnival Party. It is on Monday, October 28 from 6:30-8pm.
Contact Marissa Runkle at 289-4831 or marissa@logancenter.org.

*A woman with a serious illness needs to be taken to her doctor's appointments. Most of her appointments are in the morning, but that can be flexible. If you can get to her place in Mishawaka, she has a car that you can use. **Contact Carol at 256-9319** before 7pm.

*A woman with physical and learning disabilities needs help typing and editing her books. She would like to meet 2 times a week in the afternoons.
Contact Rose Anne: 277-4341 or 287-3891.

Elderly:

A volunteer is needed to assist an elderly couple with paper work that they are no longer able to handle on their own. It would be for one hour a week, preferably Monday afternoons. Provide own transportation. **Contact Mrs. Grady Thompson at 234-0300.**

Mentors:

A male mentor is needed for a 13 year old, Hispanic, 8th grader at Navarre Middle school. Meetings would be only one day a week, 1:10-2:45 (home room time). Provide own transportation.
Contact Shannon Stackhouse at 283-7367 between 7:30a.m.-2:45p.m.

A mentor is needed for a 14 year old boy who was physically handicapped in an accident. He uses a wheelchair and needs someone to spend time with him and hang out. **Contact Sandy Krowsky at 237-7860.**

A male who has a sibling with a disability is needed to mentor a young boy who has a sibling with a disability. Approximately only four hours per month. **Contact supersibs@nd.edu.**

A person who is a sibling of twins, triplets or quadruplets is needed to mentor to a girl who is the sister to quadruplets. **Contact Marissa Runkle at 289-4831.**

Tutoring Programs:

Greater Holy Temple is looking for tutors for children grades 1-12 on Tuesdays, 7-8. It is located at 710 Napoleon. **Contact Jean Cane at 631-5685 or home: 243-9435.**

Learn.Fun is an extended learning program for kids k-6 at Jefferson Elementary School. They are looking for tutors M-F from 2:40-3:30 or 4:30-5:30. **Contact Tomeka Jones at work: 283-8700 from 11-6 or at (574) 514-8713.**

Holy Cross Grade School is looking for tutors for kids in grades 6-8 for their after school Math Help program. It runs on Wednesdays from 3-4. **Contact Colleen O'Brien at school: 234-3422 or home: 287-3006.**

Believers After School Program is looking for tutors/mentors for teenagers ages 12-18 one day a week, T/W/Th 3:30-6:30. **Contact Tera Barnes or Jackie Davis at 233-3353.**

Lilly promotes giving

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

To encourage monetary gifts to Indiana colleges and universities, including Saint Mary's, the Lilly Endowment approved an initiative in June 2002 that doubles donor's contributions. The College's challenge is to raise \$3.5 million, which will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the Endowment.

The program, named "The Special Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education Institutions," will encourage new and past donors to contribute to the College.

The initiative is broken down into two separate categories. The first stipulates that the Board of Trustees can raise a maximum of one million and the second stipulates that alumnae, faculty, parents, students and friends can raise a maximum of \$2.5 million. The deadline for the Board of Trustees' initiative is Dec. 2002 and the philanthropy initiative has been given a Dec. 2003 deadline.

"The Initiative to Strengthen Board Commitment as well as the Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education are creating amazing opportunities for Saint Mary's College," said Kay Ball, director of development at Saint Mary's. "Both are generating enthusiasm, creative planning and renewed commitment. We are grateful for the generosity of the Lilly Endowment."

As of Sept. 15, approximately \$450,000 towards the \$1 million Board of Trustees matching maximum has been raised.

Communication with faculty, staff, alumnae, parents and students has only begun, but the slogan, "Every one dollar for Saint Mary's equals two dollars in change," has been adopted.

"With alumnae and parents, our communication vehicles have included and will continue to include announcements and features in the Courier [alumnae magazine], direct mail, personal visits and telephone conversations about giving opportunities," Ball said. "The Senior Leadership Campaign will feature opportunities both for students and their parents to become involved. Faculty and staff are currently participating in discussion groups to offer advice and guidance about how to design the most effective faculty [and] staff campaign possible."

In order for the Endowment to match the funds donated, they must be towards academic purpose, including permanent endowment, academic programs, buildings and equipment, student scholarships and curriculum development. The Endowment does stipulate that donations for athletic purposes are not eligible.

"Already we have seen significant interest by alumnae and parents to consider gifts such as student scholarships and acceleration of their current pledge payments," Ball said. "In addition, several faculty and staff members are also considering endowed student scholarships as well as other academic areas of interest."

Saint Mary's will primarily use the endowment match to enhance campus facilities and student scholarships.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Report: HIV cases on rise

Associated Press

McLEAN, Va.

The spread of HIV is expected to accelerate in Asia and Africa over the next decade with 75 million cases likely in five of the world's most populous countries by 2010, a U.S. intelligence report predicts.

The rapid growth of HIV as well as AIDS cases will heavily tax the economies and public health systems of such countries as China, India, Russia, Ethiopia and Nigeria, according to the report, prepared by the National Intelligence Council, a group of senior analysts who report to CIA Director George J. Tenet.

Those countries — which have 40 percent of the world's population among them — are estimated to have between 14 and 23 million cases of HIV now, says the report entitled "The Next Wave of HIV/AIDS."

"Their governments are at a critical phase of determining their response," said David F. Gordon, a principal author of the report, during a briefing at CIA headquarters on Monday. "The disease is building up a significant momentum in each of the five countries."

The growth in the five countries is expected to outstrip the number of

cases in central and southern Africa, where the disease currently is most widespread, according to the report.

The report says the governments of Uganda, Thailand and Brazil have made HIV and AIDS awareness a priority and have slowed the disease's spread. In contrast, South Africa, beset with other issues, did little, and infection rates skyrocketed in the 1990s.

Because so many people in those countries are already infected and dying, the net number of HIV-positive people in the region is only expected to increase from 25 million to 35 million.

The report projects each country will see a significant increase in HIV cases in the next decade.

India

The country is expected to have between 20 million and 25 million HIV-positive people by 2010, the highest estimate of any country. India's public health institutions have taken some steps to combat the disease.

Heterosexual activity is the key driver of the disease in India and Indians have little awareness of the disease, said the report. In Bombay and some other areas, as many as half of the prostitutes are believed

to be infected.

China

The government has raised its official estimate of the number of HIV cases in the country to one million, but some experts say the total is likely twice that. The report projects, China, the world's most populous nation, will have between 10 million and 15 million people infected by 2010.

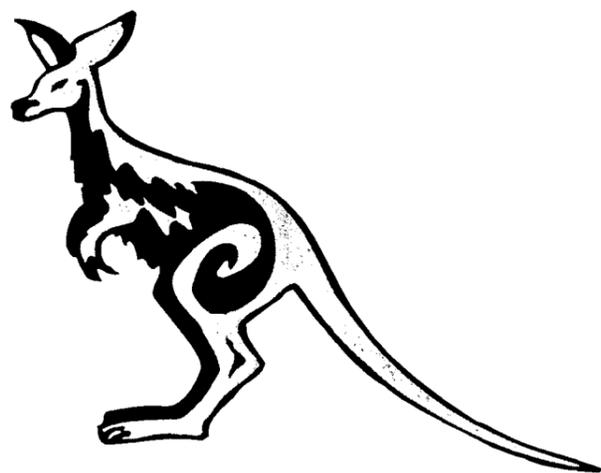
In rural areas, the practice of blood brokering is spreading the disease, although the government has ordered a stop to the practice. In the cities intravenous drug users are they key problem.

Russia

Sharing infected drug needles is the main cause of spreading HIV in Russia, where drug use is widespread. Experts estimate Russia may have as many as 2 million HIV-positive people now. The number is project to between 5 million and 8 million by 2010.

Nigeria and Ethiopia

The disease is already taking hold in the general population. Family breadwinners, as well as key leaders in government and industry, are at substantial risk, and their loss could devastate the two countries' economies. Heterosexual activity are driving the spread in both countries.



Information Meeting

Fremantle, Australia

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002

Room 102 DeBartolo

5:00 PM

For Students in the Colleges of AL & BA

Application Deadline: December 1, 2002

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

*The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471

FAX.....631-6927

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Jason McFarley.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame family built on more than cellular service

I call my mother and my friends once a week. I call them, not on my cell phone, but sitting down in a chair and in my room. While we talk, I'm really listening to them. I am not wandering around campus or the mall. I am giving them my undivided attention. Since being separated, our relationship has never been stronger.

In his Sept. 26 letter, "Features help personal relationships," Jeremy Sony wrote that cell phones strengthen personal relationships. While cell phones do change personal relationships, they do not strengthen them. Sony says that cell phones are one of the few ways left to continue personal relationships. The day that my relationships become dependent on a little gadget, I will pity my social life. I hope that my relationships, based on love, loyalty and longevity, can withstand the test of time. Certainly, without a cell phone, my friends and I go days without talking. Yet, when we finally do talk, it is that much more meaningful. I realize how valuable every minute is with them. If my relationships could not survive without a cell phone, I don't know if I'd call that a relationship at all. Convenience is one thing. Dependence is entirely another.

Take the Notre Dame family. In his Sept. 26 letter, "Another way to follow football," John Morris made it seem like the Notre Dame family's extension was dependent on cell phones, writing that "it didn't matter that we were so many miles and states away ... we had our cell phones." I agree — Notre Dame has a great family. However, that family is based on years of tradition, not cellular service. Alumni talk about Notre Dame's family from years ago, when cell phones did not even exist. Yet, the family still existed.

And take me. Am I excluded from the family because I do not have a cell phone? The reason that it doesn't matter that we're miles apart is not because the majority of us are financially secure enough to invest in Sprint PCS. The reason our distance doesn't matter is because we have something much deeper than technology. We have a feeling in our hearts, true to the Golden Dome.

Amy Chambers
junior
Pasquerilla East Hall
Sept. 26

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame fail to teach true Catholicism

After reading the Sept. 26 article, "Group discussion analyzes Catholic identity at SMC," I was dismayed, but unfortunately not surprised, to learn of the comments of the participants at this discussion of Saint Mary's Catholic identity. Many of the panelists were leaders in the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame administration and faculty. When the question of what the hallmarks of an "ideal Catholic" are, such phrases as "inclusiveness," "resisting frozen ideas" and "making a just world" filled the air.

Nobody, apparently, thought to mention Jesus Christ.

Or, for that matter, His Mother, for whom both schools are named.

Inclusiveness and social gospel are nice things, but at the core of the Catholic Church lie our catechism, liturgical traditions, beliefs and dedication to the Word of God — in short, our singular Catholicism.

Hopefully these attributes were mentioned and simply didn't appear in The Observer article, but I have a sinking feeling that such unimportant and, apparently, politically incorrect aspects never entered into the conversation.

After 16 years of Catholic education at varying institutions, the only contact I had with catechism or the history and pillars of the Church is what I learned through my own initiative.

Religious Studies professor Terrance Martin, whose primary job is to present the Church and religious issues to the young women who come to him for

a Catholic education, stated that being Catholic means that we must "place an emphasis on what we have in common, not on what makes us distinct."

I lean on and strive to grow in my Catholic faith largely because it is distinct from what any other religion has to offer. I love that we believe that Jesus Christ is present in the Eucharist. I love that we turn to the Blessed Mother for guidance and comfort. I love that we are given the opportunity to completely wipe our sins away with the sacrament of Confession. Why are the men and women of this educational community not taught to celebrate what sets the Catholic faith apart? Or, for that matter, the roots of what we really believe at all? Such an education need not denigrate or exclude other faith traditions, but it should emphasize the nucleus of what it truly means to be Catholic.

Perhaps most saddening were Jo Ann MacKenzie's comments: "I am an educated lay person, wife, mother and sexual being, not really somebody the Catholic Church is interested in hearing from." I do not have the honor of being a wife or a mother, but I am educated and active in the laity, and it seems to me that the Church welcomes any and all who wish to know God. Indeed, great respect is afforded to sanctity of childbearing and the importance of the family unit. It makes me wonder whether those who feel "excluded" have truly stopped to listen to what the Catholic Church has to say

to them, rather than struggling so mightily to democratize it. By no means is the Church perfect, but the ancient foundations on which it rests are spiritually sound and command respect.

I chose Saint Mary's because I wanted an education at a Catholic women's school. Although some of the dearest memories I have were formed over those four years and I received an excellent education, I never found an opportunity to foster my faith on campus — not in a place in which the main chapel, the Church of Loretto, features a planker, shoved-out-of-the-way tabernacle shaped like a stunted tree.

If I wanted to truly learn about Catholicism, I had to escape to my brother school, where I finally found satisfaction in the Basilica and at Knights of Columbus events.

While working in community events and as an altar server — all outside the orbit of the classroom, dorm chapels or either school's Campus Ministries — I grew a great deal as a Christian and experienced an intensely deepening sense of what it means to be Catholic.

It is my continuing prayer that all members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community strive to know Christ and His Church.

Mary Beth Ellis
South Bend, Ind.
class of '99
Sept. 26

TODAY'S STAFF

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Does the new honor code, which provides for the use of the Web site turnitin.com, diminish trust between students and professors?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Technology ... the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it."

Max Frisch
Swiss author and architect

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

page 11



GUEST COLUMN

British intelligence backs case for military action against Iraq

LOS ANGELES

British intelligence or Iraqi intelligence: Which do you trust?

The answer to that question has significant implications for the United States because if we believe the British, war is in our future.

Ian Eisner

Daily Bruin

Given the Iraqi regime's history of lies, mass murder and more lies, the prudent policy is to back the Brits. So when British Prime Minister Tony Blair cites evidence indicating Saddam's weapons of mass destruction program is "active, detailed and growing," the international community should not doubt the veracity of Blair's case for disarmament.

The groundwork was laid in a speech delivered before Parliament on Sept. 24, in which Blair provided striking evidence that Saddam Hussein is continuing to expand his stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, in addition to doggedly pursuing nuclear capabilities. According to Blair and the British Joint Intelligence Committee, there has been an "11-year history of lies told by Saddam about the existence of his chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs. The one common consistent theme, however: The total determination of Saddam to maintain the programs."

The British findings were nothing short of a smoking gun. According to British intelligence, the Iraqi regime has tried to acquire "significant quantities" of uranium from Africa — a material with no use in Iraq except as material to construct a nuclear weapon.

Since the departure of U.N. inspectors in 1998, Saddam has "bought or attempted to buy specialized vacuum pumps of the needed design for the gas centrifuge cascade to enrich uranium." Once again, there is no civil program that would require such instruments. The British Joint Intelligence Committee concludes that if left to its own devices, Iraq may only be "one or two years off from building a nuclear weapon."

In addition to a burgeoning nuclear weapons program, Blair also cited evidence of Iraq's menacing chemical and biological weapons capabilities.

According to the British Joint Intelligence Committee, Iraq has retained many pre-Gulf War weapons stocks in addition to producing new chemical and biological weapons by reabsorbing pre-Gulf War scientists. Blair indicates these weapons could be

activated within 45 minutes of a launch order.

Of course Iraqi officials deny the charges. Culture Minister Hamed Yousif Hummadi, speaking at a news conference, argued that "Mr. Blair is acting as part of a Zionist campaign against Iraq. ... All of his claims are baseless."

He goes on to suggest the Iraqi regime is seeking anthrax, uranium and nuclear vacuum pumps solely for "legitimate purposes." There is no word, however, on what those purposes are or what Iraqi officials consider "legitimate purposes."

While this may be all the convincing other Arab nations need, the rest of the international community would be reckless to disregard Britain's findings. As Blair shrewdly stated in his speech, "there is no way [Saddam], in this region above all regions, could not begin a conflict using his weapons and not engulf the world."

If the United Nations cares to keep its credibility intact, it must recognize the clear and present danger of Iraq, as well as the necessity of Iraqi disarmament. It must hold accountable a regime that has treated U.N. resolutions with nearly as much disdain as its own people for a decade.

While Blair and President Bush could certainly force Iraq to comply with unfettered inspections and disarmament bilaterally, they are giving the United Nations a chance to carry the big stick — to bolster its own legitimacy by doing the right thing. They ask only that the United Nations trust their intelligence and not the utterings coming from Baghdad.

With Iraq's track record, this should be self-evident. But the United Nations has caved to Saddam before, and it may well cave again. If such a circumstance arises, there is little doubt the United States along with Britain will use necessary force to ensure disarmament, regardless of the U.N. position.

As Blair and Bush have both stated, diplomacy not backed by force will never work with a dictator. These men understand that Saddam cannot be trusted.

Let's hope that on the heels of Blair's speech, the United Nations also gets the picture.

This column first appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of The Daily Bruin, the campus newspaper of the University of California-Los Angeles. 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Striking Iraq betrays U.S. morality

The facts do not justify the United States in launching a pre-emptive strike against Iraq.

There is no doubt that Saddam Hussein is the embodiment of pure evil. Saddam's brutal history of eliminating political challengers and using chemical weapons against Iraqi minorities (Kurds and Shiite Muslims) is well documented. Moreover, Saddam has menaced neighboring countries in the past (Iran, Kuwait, and Israel). However, Saddam does not currently constitute a "clear and present" danger to America, which I believe can be the only justification of a pre-emptive strike.

The recently announced "Bush Doctrine" of embracing pre-emptive strikes can be acceptable only if it is narrowly restricted to eliminating a "clear and present danger." While Iraq is a danger to its neighbors, the facts are unclear that Iraq poses a "clear danger" to the United States or its oil interests given alternative sources of oil in Russia, Mexico, Venezuela and elsewhere.

Furthermore, even if Iraq was preparing to endanger the United States in the future, it is quite unclear that Iraq is currently a "present danger." President Bush has yet to suggest that Iraq is poised to strike the United States as the Arab countries were poised to strike Israel in 1967. To strike Iraq under these dubious circumstances would put us in the same immoral boat as Japan when the latter pre-emptively attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Moreover, if the United States launches a pre-emptive strike against Iraq, then China will feel justified in launching a pre-emptive strike against Taiwan, and Russia against Georgia, and so on. America, the "shining city on a hill," will have lost its moral authority for opposing such actions by China, Russia or any other supposed world power. By launching a pre-emptive strike against Iraq, we will also be launching an assault against our nation's soul.

David S. Maquera
third-year law student
South Bend, Ind.
Sept. 27

ESPN misrepresents Willingham's demeanor and Irish character

ESPN was up to its old shenanigans during an interview with Coach Tyrone Willingham on Sept. 27. While discussing Notre Dame's early success, Willingham presented himself as a calm, reserved, professional and family man, who with this weekend off is planning to watch his daughter compete in an athletic event.

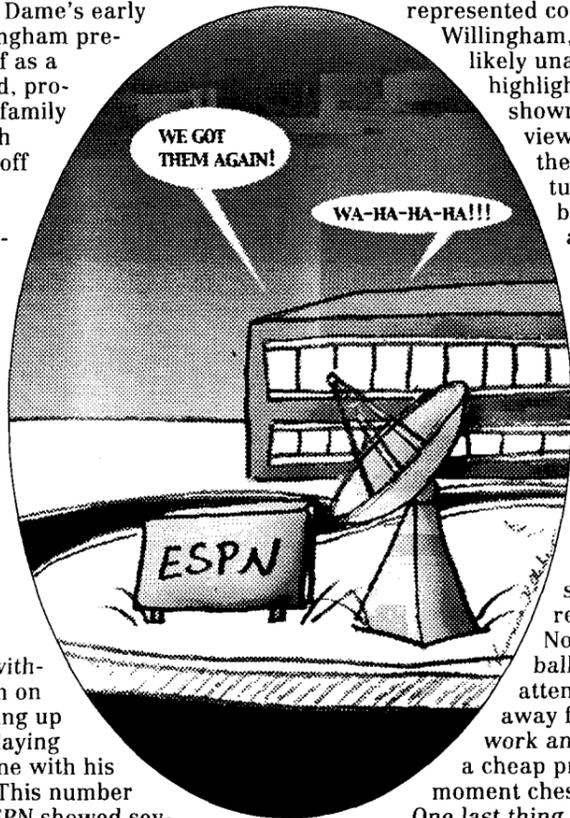
However, ESPN decided to show a series of Notre Dame highlights, including Willingham's reaction after touchdowns. The reaction showed was that of Willingham, without expression on his face, holding up his hand displaying the number one with his index finger. This number one, which ESPN showed several times, was Willingham indicating to his team to kick the point after and not go for the two-point conversion. ESPN falsely attempted to represent

Willingham as signaling, like an overzealous freshman in the crowd, that his team was number one. ESPN misrepresented coach

Willingham, who was most likely unaware of what highlights were being shown, to millions of viewers. ESPN is in the hot-dog attitude and show-boating business and could not let the opportunity pass to exploit coach Willingham and Notre Dame football.

The Fighting Irish have worked diligently to achieve what they have this season and restore glory to Notre Dame football. ESPN attempted to take away from that hard work and dedication for a cheap production moment chest thump. One last thing, Go Irish!

Tom Caulfield
Painted Post, N.Y.
Sept. 28



SCENE
music

ALBUM REVIEW

Adams demolishes on Demolition

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

The word prolific can only begin to describe Ryan Adams. For some people, writing is a chore, and writing songs can hardly be described as an easy task for anyone. For Ryan Adams, though, writing music is like breathing, an extension of himself. The creator of the brilliant Heartbreaker and the equally impressive Gold, Ryan Adams seems to take every moment of his life and make it into a song.

As the frontman of alt-country giant Whiskeytown, Adams made a name for himself with confessional and heart-broken songs streaked with melodies combining every worthwhile influence of the past fifty years. Country, blues, rock, folk, the Rolling Stones, Johnny Cash, Hank Williams, Bob Dylan and the Replacements all get equal billing on an album by Ryan Adams. He is reportedly holding enough material for three more albums while working on a play and recording a side project with another rock band, the Pinkhearts. His most recent release, "Demolition," is a compilation of outtakes and rarities from his recent sessions.

With such constant writing, one would expect a considerable lag, and overall inconsistency on each album, and this does happen occasionally in Adams' work.

Gold was a weighty compilation with some weak moments, but Adams' ability to create a holistic vision of tortured artistry trumps any drawbacks created, including some extras.

Ryan Adams, however, has received numerous compliments regarding his work ethic. In the days of over-involved record companies and marketing packaged as artistic achievement, Adams remains a true voice of creation. Some may question his originality in songwriting and call him a simple culmination of the history of rock and roll. It is true that he wears his influences on his sleeve. But he is less a culmination of such forces than he is a realization of them, a product not only of popular music but a singer-songwriter with a unique voice embedded in old tactics. Ryan Adams may not have invented the wheel, but he is certainly taking it to interesting places.

Demolition opens at a rocking pace with "Nuclear," an outtake from the Gold sessions and a well-fashioned country-rock song. Although Adams has his lonesome cowboy image, the electric guitar forms an integral part of his work. His pleas of "gimme an answer" are passionate and earnest, the sound of a singer not only taking himself seriously but believing, right-fully, in the power of his music.

"Hallelujah" and "You Will Always Be the Same" show some shades of Whiskeytown work, and the former has additional influences of gospel, not a surprising direction considering the relatively close marriage of country and gospel music. "Desire" tackles a simple enough subject, and although not an entirely interesting song, it fits well into the album's overall tone.

The strongest song on the album is easily "Cry on Demand," a heart-rending plea from a broken Adams. Most of his songs are admittedly written in the throes of personal heartbreak and relationship problems, and it would be amazing if Adams' songs did not

become his own break-up anthems with their intensity and agility. Adams could make Queen's "We Are the Champions" sound like anguished begging for a lover to stay, and his trembling tenor sounds on the verge of giving out. "Cry on Demand" is such a strong song that it is incredible it was not included on any previously released work.

Adams, though, is not without a sense of humor, as evidenced on the gently groaning "Tennessee Sucks." For someone who spends half his life recording in Nashville studios, his belief that "Tennessee sucks in the summer" is fairly convincing. Adams has a tendency to use places as personifications of emotions, such as Gold's "La Cienga Just Smiled," a reference to La Cienga Boulevard in Los Angeles, and of course the single "New York, New York." Demolition's Dear Chicago is essentially a sequel to that single, as he says "New York City you're almost gone/I think I've fallen out of love with you". Even cities are not safe from his pain.

The album, however, never gets dragged down into melancholy sludge. Around each corner of tears there is a rock song to get your feet and heart moving. "Gimme a Sign" is pure rock fun, a driving testament to insecurity with women. "Chin Up, Cheer Up" showcases Adams' remaining adeptness at country and bluegrass numbers and lets some sunshine into a rather dark musical picture, showing admiration that nothing "can bring you down." Perhaps there is some sarcasm here, a sort of wry acknowledgment of the overall emotional heaviness of the preceding tracks, but it certainly provides some needed contrast.

Ryan Adams has an affinity for ending his albums with music influenced more by Pink Floyd than Willie Nelson, especially noticeable on Heartbreaker's "Sweet Lil Gal." Here, it is "Jesus (Don't Touch My Baby)," an interesting religious turn for someone whose music rarely has direct religious references.

The song is in essence a prayer for the safety of his lover. Themes of loss are not far away even when Adams has found someone, wary of the sharp



Ryan Adams shows his skill as both a lyricist and musician with his latest release Demolition for Lost Highway Records.

Photo courtesy of Lost Highway Records

turns his life seems to take in his songs. Even when he has inspiration from security and happiness, the echoing guitar and wash of strings form the

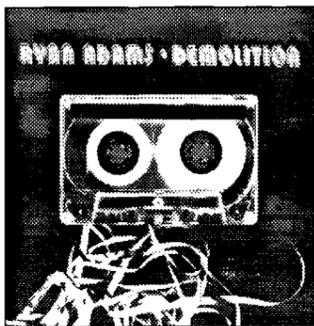
hear his performance.

Most collections of unreleased recordings are unfocused and patchy, with some gems but mostly just residue left from too many nights in the studio. Such albums can, at moments, sound burnt out, the last gasp of a day's inspiration or just an attempt to fulfill a label's release requirements.

That's not the case with Demolition. Adams remains true to himself and to his work, and instead of releasing a loose collection of songs, he chose 13 tracks to form a singular whole, and succeeds in making an album of songs originally not meant to go together. Overall, the album is a strong testament to his ability to present a full picture to his audience, a commitment to not selling either himself or the listener short.

In spite of the depression dripping from these songs, it is impossible to listen to Adams and not become excited. He is genuine in every sense of artistic expression, and one can only wonder how he keeps up such intensity and quality of songwriting. When placed next to Heartbreaker and Gold, Demolition is another strong statement to Adams as a solo artist as he joins the ranks of other distinguished alumni, such as Wilco, of the alt-country scene. It is exciting to think about where his overflowing mind will take him and and to realize that America can still produce the best singer-songwriters in the world. Now let's just hope he never does another Gap ad.

Demolition



Ryan Adams

Lost Highway Records



"this is starting to hurt" come across with less punch than his other references to personal sadness. This is the only Adams song where the listener wants to medicate him rather than

Contact Liam Farrell at
Liam.J.Farrell.50@nd.edu

SCENE
music

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

page 13

ALBUM REVIEW

Sleater-Kinney gets punky on their latest

By DAVID HARTWIG
Scene Music Critic

Music snobs love to predict what the next big hit band or hit song will be. But sometimes this bragging is justified. This is the case with the band Sleater-Kinney. A music critic can't help but brag about them. Once described as a cross between Metallica and the Indigo Girls, this indie band's latest album *One Beat* just plain rocks.

Probably the best-kept secret to come out of the "grunge rock-Seattle-coffee shop-garage band-Generation X" music movement of the early 1990s, Sleater-Kinney plays on the little-known Kill Rock Stars record label. With eight-plus years of experience together and five previous albums, this is a female punk band that shows true

maturity (Blink-182 was also once said to be maturing as a group, but "maturity" when used to describe Sleater-Kinney is not meant to be a hyperbole.)

In the two years since their last album, members of the trio have had a baby, gone back to school and recorded a side project with a husband. And they are also pushing the limits of what punk can really be, taking the genre beyond whining about corporate rockers selling out and the troubles of white suburban Americans. There are still plenty of in-your-face, anti-sexist, non-conformist lyrics, but there are also punk-ballads like "Faraway," which expresses the bond between a mother and her new child, while simultaneously tackling every artist's favorite new subject: Sept. 11.

The rockin' ladies experiment on a few

tracks with different instrumentation, but they retain their two guitar and drums sound and feel throughout most of the album. Loyal fans who fear change will be pleased. They also test out some slightly new sounds, going softer on some songs and as hardcore as ever and then some on others.

There is a little Ramones influence on songs like "Oh!" and a good deal more classic metal influence reminiscent of The Who and Led Zeppelin's earlier stuff. And there isn't a better tribute to Janis Joplin than the lead vocals on this album. There's even some Motown influence in the back-up vocals.

Sleater-Kinney is Carrie Brownstein on lead vocals and guitar, Corin Tucker on guitar and back-up vocals and Janet Weiss on the percussion instruments. They still live in the Pacific Northwest, and if the Midwest is lucky, they'll tour through here at some



Photo courtesy of The Olympian.com

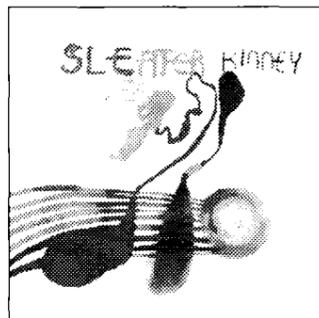
Sleater-Kinney are a veteran punk trio whose latest album displays a variety of influences and stylings.

point soon.

Buy the album soon and it comes complete with a limited edition release of an EP with two additional songs "Off With Your Head" and "Lions and Tigers."

Contact David Hartwig at
David.W.Hartwig.4@nd.edu

One Beat



SLEATER-KINNEY

Kill Rock Stars



ALBUM REVIEW

Things are looking bright for Bright Eyes

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

From Omaha, Neb., a place not exactly known for producing rock singers and musicians, comes the band Bright Eyes, a very flexible collection of musicians led by the 22-year-old Conor Oberst. Oberst has been receiving loads of print for both his solo work and his side project, Desaparecidos, even managing to land the politically charged band an unlikely plug on MTV News. Since he was 14 years old, Oberst has been making musical waves, and *Lifted* is the newest and fourth release from Bright Eyes.

Oberst may be the headliner and the recognizable one, but the mob of musicians on the album and currently on tour with him make the most out of their 73-minute album.

Along with Dashboard Confessional, Conor Oberst has been grouped into the emo songwriting style, with lyrics marked by self-loathing, humiliation and pain usually limited to the journals of depressed high school students. The classic emo image is basically a kid playing his guitar and writing songs alone in his room while everyone else goes to the prom, and there certainly are shades of such a tradition on *Lifted*.

At one point, Oberst laments that "all I do is just lay in bed and hide under the covers," and near the album's end he notes that the "ambition I've found can lead only to failure." There is a sort of inner helplessness, disgust at the reflection in the mirror that provides a driving force and inspiration.

But like Dashboard Confessional's Chris Carraba, perhaps being labeled as an emo

artist limits the notion of where Bright Eyes' music is going and what its true influences are. Even if the lyrics sound like therapy sessions, Oberst's music collection does not necessarily contain only Fugazi records. Use of the emo category has created more misunderstandings and artistic problems than it should have. This is especially true considering Jimmy Eat World, who if they ever were emo, certainly are not anymore. The genre labeling is problematic in that it limits both artistic expectations and audience reach. It is not surprising if a fan of the Promise Ring buys *Lifted*. But how about a Velvet Underground fan? Or a Smiths fan?

Even among the slightly overproduced nature some songs take, with exaggerated and unnecessary intros like the sounds of car rides and footsteps, there is an unmistakable roots and folk element to what goes on in the album. "Waste of Paint" is reminiscent of early Springsteen recordings with its hard strumming and fast poetry that does not quite fit the music it surrounds. To trace this type of music even further, Oberst's style of writing greatly mirrors that of Dylan and even

Guthrie, taking lines that do not flow and forcing them into music, somehow fitting them together in the process.

This is not to say that Oberst, lyrically or musically, is anywhere near as talented as Dylan or Springsteen. Although cursed with the "New Dylan" label, he is a pale imitation at best. As with all confessional music, the lyrics eventually begin to just sound like prolonged whining, and without strong words, poetry and images to sustain the momentum, the songs drown under the pressure of introspective resentment. After a while, for someone not going through similar emotional problems, the album simply stops being an enjoyable listen.

That is not to say that this album is not intriguing or without its benefits. Much like the strongest songs on the White Stripes' *White Blood Cells*, the amateurish punk/country songs by Bright Eyes resonate well. Songs such as "Make War" and "You Will. You? Will. You? Will. You? Will" showcase an innate talent for country rhythms and vocals, with great musical composition. When Oberst and his band lose their flair for the dramatic and melancholy and

instead play like they are in a bar, their music takes off. "Nothing Gets Crossed Out" is a great song with infectious melody, making it one of the best tracks. The last song "Let's not S— Ourselves (To Love and Be Loved)" is a 10-minute opus attacking everything from music critics to a "cowboy president" and provides a quality, upbeat ending.

One thing is for certain, and that is that Oberst's earnest approach and resolve cannot be questioned. The album hangs dangerously close to being too pretentious and over the top, with songs and titles too long and too in depth.

As he matures as a songwriter, he will have to learn that being too ambitious is sometimes as harmful as having no ambition. Not all five-minute pop songs are soulless and not all eight-minute, rambling poems are artistically genuine.

There is a balance that has to be reached somewhere down the line. Interesting territory is traveled here — "Lover I Don't Have to Love" is a decent dark rock song, and "False Advertising" is practically a waltz, showing shades of Tom Waits. The problem for Oberst is not one of ability — it's one of focus.

But at the end of the day, what do critics know? Oberst signs in the finale that "I do not read the reviews/ no I am not singing for you". He's singing for the dispossessed and angry, the high school kids who can never seem to form functional relationships. And if in the end this music provides them comfort, perhaps that is all Oberst has to be.

Contact Liam Farrell at
Liam.J.Farrell.50@nd.edu

Lifted or The Story is in
the Soil, Keep Your Ear
to the Ground

BRIGHT EYES
Saddle Creek
Records

MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Sorin easily handles St. Ed's en route to 20-0 win

By LISA REIJULA, JUSTIN SCHUVER and ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

In its first game, the Sorin offense managed just two field goals and hung on for a tense victory over Knott.

It was a different story Sunday against an undermanned St. Ed's, as the Otters exploded for a 20-0 win at Riehle Fields.

The teams were evenly matched for the first quarter, as neither offense was able to generate any substantial drives or yardage.

As the game progressed, Sorin's defense tightened up. Several big stops, including two sacks of St. Ed's quarterback Dan Tarsha, gave Sorin momentum. The Otters blocked a field goal attempt to end the first quarter.

Sorin quarterback Greg Carney soon took charge as the Otters moved quickly offensively and relied heavily on passing. The senior was 7-17 for the game.

Carney and the Sorin offense controlled the second quarter. Carney threw for a touchdown, and then successfully converted a field goal attempt to put the Otters in the lead.

After their first offensive touchdown of the season, Sorin's defense was more vocal and confident on the field. The St. Ed's receivers were covered tightly and had trouble gaining yards.

The Steds opened the second half with energy, but the offense still failed to score. Tarsha was replaced at quarterback for stretches, but nothing resulted.

Sorin continued its offensive charge, as senior Dave Knesek ran for a touchdown and Carney connected for another field goal.

The Otters were pleased with the result.

"We had a better idea of what we were doing [this week] and our line was making blocks when they had to," junior lineman Bill Phillip said.

Both units of Sorin's team worked together to produce the victory. "The key was that the defense put the offense in position to score touchdowns," junior Michael O'Malley said.

The Otters have a bye on Sunday, while St. Ed's will face Zahm.

Dillon 20, Stanford 8

A trio of running backs made up for an ineffective passing game as Dillon knocked off Stanford 20-8 in mens interhall football action Sunday.

Quarterback Mark Zepf did not complete a pass in the game other than a successful 2-point conversion, but it didn't matter as the Big Red running backs ran rampant over the Griffins' defense.

Dillon running back Kevin McCarthy amassed 116 yards on eight carries, including a 74-yard touchdown. Ray Denis, who shared running duties with McCarthy, collected 67 yards on nine carries. Dominic Eck, the third Dillon running back, added to the rushing offense with a touchdown of his own.

"I think we played a lot better this week," Big Red captain Patrick Esper said. "A lot of it centered around a challenge we made to the offensive and defensive lines and they stepped up and that was the difference in the game."

The Big Red (1-1) got on the scoreboard in an electric way near the end of the first quarter, when Zepf handed off to McCarthy on the Dillon 26-yard line. Zepf broke several tackles on his way to scoring the first touchdown. The 2-point conversion was successful.

ful.

Stanford's answering drive was extinguished when running back Mark McNamee fumbled and the ball was recovered by Dillon's Tim Feldman on the Stanford 47-yard line.

The Griffin defense responded and forced a Big Red punt. On the ensuing drive, Griffin quarterback Rich Whitney engineered a touchdown drive that included a 52-yard pass to wide receiver Colin Walsh. Whitney completed a short 2-yard pass to Walsh for the touchdown, and the 2-point conversion was successful to tie the game.

The next score took place midway through the third quarter, when Whitney fumbled a snap and Feldman recovered the ball. The touchdown was controversial, with Dillon electing to go for it on fourth down.

Running back Eck was hit just as he reached the goal line, and the referees ruled that the ball crossed the plane and awarded Dillon the touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed.

"It looked like his knees were down," Stanford captain Adam Oyster said. "But that's part of the game and there's nothing we can do about it. We just have to do better next week."

The Big Red scored their third rushing touchdown near the end of the game, with Denis rumbling 33 yards for the score. Again the conversion failed, leaving the final score 20-8.

"We came out," said Oyster. "We played really hard but we didn't execute. We didn't play

disciplined football."

Keough 10, Morrissey 7

The week before their game against Keough, Morrissey established a simple strategy for knocking off the Kangaroos.

"We really want to stop the long plays and force [Keough] to drive against us," Morrissey inside linebacker John Caver said.

Sunday, the Manorites (1-0) stymied the big-play capability of Keough (1-1), limiting the Kangaroos to a long play of 15 yards during their 10-7 win. Keough had only 50 net yards of offense and failed to score an offensive touchdown.

Yet the game still came down to a controversial ending. Morrissey blocked its second Keough punt with 49 seconds left and

gained possession on the Kangaroo 10-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to reach the end zone, the Manorites' Matt Werger attempted a 31-yard field goal.

Both teams held their collective breath as the ball sailed toward the uprights — and continued holding their breath after the ball landed and the four referees glanced at each other in confusion and indecision. The kick appeared to possibly be short and to the left, but the back judge refused to raise his hands in either a positive or negative signal. A few moments later, the umpire, who was 40 yards downfield and behind Werger when the ball was kicked, shocked Keough by signaling that the field goal was good.

Morrissey, playing its first game of the season, appeared out of sync on its opening drive. On first down, quarterback Rick Ysasi fumbled a snap. The Manorites recovered the loose ball, only to have Ysasi throw an interception on the next play. Keough's Nick Dobbertich returned the pick 46 yards for a touchdown.

"I always keep one eye on the receivers and one eye on the quarterback. [The ball] was right there," said Dobbertich, who finished with two interceptions. "I'm just happy that I was fast enough to beat everyone to the end zone."

The Morrissey offense recovered from their inauspicious start, establishing an option running game led by freshman Nick Kline who had nine carries for 42 yards. The Manorites tied the score in the second quarter when Ysasi connected with receiver John Mulligan on a 35-yard fade pass for a touchdown.

"The ball was kind of put right up there," said Mulligan, who finished with two catches for 51 yards. "I kind of had to just reach up and get it, then fall into the end zone."

The Manorites drove deep into Keough territory twice, yet failed to score for much of the second half. The Kangaroos' defense bent but did not break, recovering a fumbled field goal snap and blocked another field goal in order to end Morrissey drives. A tie seemed inevitable until Werger's controversial game-ending field goal.

The win snapped Morrissey's two-game losing streak to the Kangaroos.

"We had a better idea of what we were doing [this week] and our line was making blocks when they had to."

Bill Phillip
Sorin lineman

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu, Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu and Erik Powers at epowers@nd.edu

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bye week hurts Notre Dame in latest index

This was not the most exciting week on record in college football and not just because Notre Dame didn't play. Despite the absence of a marquee matchup, several interesting upsets provided a reason to watch college football instead of Saturday afternoon infomercials. Don't get us wrong, though; we love devices that let us seal our food in air-tight bags or solvents to miraculously remove stains just as much as the next guy.



Eric Chanowich

Sports Columnist



Eric Sendelbach

Sports Columnist

A big day in Iowa

The state of Iowa rejoiced as Iowa and Iowa State both knocked off major college football powerhouses on Saturday. Iowa blew a 22-point fourth-quarter lead, only to pull out a gritty 42-35 overtime win in Happy Valley against former No. 14 Penn State. The Hawkeyes moved up 13 spots to No. 32. Iowa takes on Purdue, Michigan State and Indiana in its next three games and may enjoy a 7-1 record heading into back-to-back showdowns against Michigan and Wisconsin. Don't be too surprised if the Hawkeyes are battling for a Rose Bowl bid

later this season. Let's try the usually ineffective transitive property out here: Penn State beat Nebraska. Iowa beat Penn State. Iowa State should beat Nebraska, right? You got it.

Iowa State also scored the second major victory of the weekend for the state of Iowa, as the squad defeated Nebraska in Ames. The Cyclones took a 19-7 lead into the locker room at halftime and never looked back. With the 36-14 win, Iowa State made a huge leap from No. 53 to No. 28. Iowa State Heisman hopeful Seneca Wallace looked less than impressive passing, going 19-32 for 222 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. When his arm failed, his legs made up for it, as he rushed for 50 yards and two touchdowns and avoided taking a sack.

Seminoles slip in slop

In monsoon-like conditions on Thursday night, Florida State was not exactly the football equivalent of a "mudder" in horse racing. Despite less than favorable passing conditions, Louisville's Dave Ragone managed to com-

plete 15 of 27 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns as the Cardinals defeated the Seminoles 26-20 in overtime. After Louisville intercepted Chris Rix on the first overtime series, Cardinals running back Henry Miller countered with a 25-yard run to give Louisville the upset victory. Florida State fell only one spot to No. 3. Because Florida State has previously beaten Iowa State, the Cyclones' big win against Nebraska helped to mitigate the effects of the Seminoles loss in the Sandwich Index. In their next three games, the Seminoles face No. 23 Clemson, No. 1 Miami and No. 8 Notre Dame.

Irish update

While the Irish did not play this weekend, they fell four spots in the Sandwich Index to No. 8. Other teams were able to make up ground with quality wins this weekend or improvement by teams that they had previously beaten. Ohio State, Oklahoma, Georgia and Wisconsin all leaped over the Irish in the rankings. Perhaps Notre Dame's current No. 8 ranking is more realistic than last week's No. 4, as the Irish are ranked No. 9 in both the AP and coaches' polls.

The views expressed in this are of the authors and not necessarily those of the Observer. Contact Eric Chanowich at echenowi@nd.edu and Eric Sendelbach at esendelb@nd.edu.

Sandwich Index Top 25 through Week 6

No.	School	Sandwich Points	Record	Last Week
1	Miami Fla.	9.57805	3-0	1
2	Virginia Tech	5.46282	5-0	3
3	Florida St.	5.03131	4-1	2
4	Ohio St.	4.97700	5-0	7
5	Oklahoma	4.38721	4-0	10
6	Georgia	4.13692	3-0	9
7	Wisconsin	4.11517	5-0	8
8	Notre Dame	4.08578	4-0	4
9	Oregon	3.93969	3-0	6
10	Florida	3.51965	4-1	15
11	Texas	3.31219	4-0	5
12	UCLA	3.13851	3-1	19
13	Colorado St.	3.11461	4-1	28
14	Washington St.	3.06302	3-1	18
15	USC	3.03040	3-1	26
16	Bowling Green	2.95212	2-0	23
17	LSU	2.81216	2-1	13
18	N. Carolina St.	2.79618	4-0	11
19	Louisville	2.72968	3-2	46
20	Kansas State	2.72448	2-0	31
21	Air Force	2.68861	4-0	22
22	Alabama	2.59902	3-1	39
23	Clemson	2.49251	3-1	21
24	Michigan	2.36323	4-1	27
25	Arkansas	2.29416	2-1	12

Big Games for Week 7

- No. 23 Clemson at No. 3 Florida State
- No. 15 USC at No. 14 Washington State

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles host MIAA, Calvin takes meet

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Saint Mary's had the honor of hosting the MIAA Jamboree for men's and women's cross country Saturday, but all the glory went to Calvin College in the meet.

The Knights finished with runners in the top five spots, easily winning the race by 48 points over their nearest competitor, Hope College.

Calvin's Jessie Lair took home top honors, finishing the course in 18 minutes, 34 seconds — 20 seconds ahead of teammate Sarah Hastings.

The Belles finished at the bottom of the seven MIAA schools in attendance with 176 points, just one spot behind Adrian College in sixth place.

The meet marked only the second time in school history that the Belles have held a meet on their home course. The team relished the opportunity.

"I think it was really exciting [to be able to host] because we had a lot of students come out to participate either in watching or running the meet," Belles junior Jackie Bauters said. "It's nice to have everyone on our turf one time in the season."

Bauters was the top finisher for the Belles in 30th place with a time of 20:55. She was followed by teammates Laura Ficker in 35th, Jessica Kosco in 54th, Jennie Buehler in 62nd and Risa Zander in 67th.

The Belles showed consistency through their front five, as only 1:11 separated the first and fifth place runners for Saint Mary's.

"Most of our team ran personal bests in the meet, so I think we are very happy with how we finished as a team," Bauters said. "This gives us something positive to build on for the next MIAA meeting at the end of the season."

In addition, Belles' juniors Jessica Millanes and Jennifer Bartalino finished 77th and 83rd, respectively.

The Belles race again Saturday at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational at Loyola at 10 a.m.

Note:

♦The men's MIAA cross country meet was also held at Saint Mary's Saturday. The men's race was won by Calvin College with 19 points, 49 ahead of Albion in second.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

WOMENS TENNIS

Salas, Stastny win tourney

♦ **Doubles team knocks off pair from Northwestern in final**

By MARK ZAVODNYIK
Sports Writer

Junior Alicia Salas led the Notre Dame womens tennis team this weekend at the adidas Invitational in Peachtree City, Georgia. Salas and her doubles partner, freshman Kristina Stastny, won the B flight championship.

The pair began the tournament with a tough match

against Duke. It would prove to be the toughest match of the weekend, said Stastny.

After a hard fought victory, the pair rolled into the finals with an easy victory over Tennessee's Erin Cohn and Claudia Farace. In the final, Salas and Stastny cruised to an 8-4 triumph over Northwestern's Jaime Peisel and Kristi Romer.

There were two flights of both singles and doubles, and the players were split up according to skill into either

the A or B flight.

The Invitational featured some of the best teams in the nation, including Duke, Tennessee, Florida, and Northwestern. The Irish felt the strength of the other teams in singles action.

Salas, the 86th ranked player in the country, was upset by Northwestern's Andrea Yung in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. It was Salas' fifth singles loss in her last 36 matches.

Neighbours both advanced to the quarterfinals. Freshmen Jennifer Smith and Kelly Nelson also won matches in

"We felt very comfortable. We have fun playing together."

**Krsitina Stastny
doubles partner**

"Lauren Connelly had a good weekend. She played real aggressive."

**Jay Louderback
coach**

Only one Irish player advanced past the first round in the A flight.

In the first round, freshman Lauren Connelly played well and earned an upset win over

Northwestern's Jessica Rush. Connelly beat Rush, the 52nd ranked player in the country, 6-3, 6-4.

"Lauren Connelly had a good weekend," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "She played real aggressive. Lauren just out-hit her."

In the B flight of the singles draw, sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly and junior Emily

straight sets in B flight.

For Salas, it was the second time in as many weeks she advanced to the

final of an event. Last week, Salas fought her way to the final match in the singles draw of the Prince Cup Invitational in Columbus, Ohio before losing to Eastern Michigan's Lisa D'Amelio.

Stastny said that she was really confident playing with Salas.

"We felt really comfortable," Stastny said. "We have fun playing together."

Despite their success, it has not been decided if Salas and Stastny will remain doubles partners. The team will keep trying different combinations of players to see which players play best with each other, said Louderback.

The Irish do not play again until the Omni Hotels Midwest Championships in East Lansing, Mich. on Oct. 24-29.

Contact Mark Zavodnyik at mzavodny@nd.edu

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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Lyons' defense provides only score in 7-0 win

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Defensive back Becky Wynne may wear number eight for Lyons Hall (2-1-1), but she sure plays like No. 34 of the Irish.

With two interceptions, one returned for the only touchdown of the game, Wynne had the kind of game Sunday that resembled one of Notre Dame's Vontez Duff.

On Wynne's first interception, the intended McGlinn receiver deflected the errant pass, and Wynne instinctively caught it and ran it back from her own 20 yard line.

"I did what I had to do," said Wynne. "Our defense is working together really well, and we are really coming along well. The defense played great today."

The Lions had to play well on defense to stop a spread out McGlinn attack that featured On'Kay Wong at wide receiver. At 5'2", Wong played bigger than her height, catching almost every ball that came her way.

However, once in the red zone, the Shamrocks had trouble putting points on the board. After Tuesday's solid 13-12 victory over Lewis, McGlinn was disappointed with the loss, especially because they were unable to score. On a positive note, McGlinn did not give up an offensive touchdown to the Lions, who feature big play receiver Holly Law. Law caught a ten-yard out, and turned it into a 40 yard gain,

breaking three tackles on her way to the McGlinn 20-yard line. The Shamrock defense, led by Jessica Fedor, stopped the Lions short of the goal.

Regardless, Lyons Hall showed a little bit of Irish in them, as their offense let their defense do the scoring. It was enough, however, and Wynne was glad to have scored to win the game.

"I think our defense has gotten a lot better, and we totally play as a team now. But I'm not going to say what we are doing differently, because that's a secret that we don't want anyone to know," Wynne said.

Walsh 12, Farley 0

That was what Farley team captain Nikki Parker wanted from her team heading into Sunday's matchup against the Wild Women of Walsh.

"Right now we're really looking for consistency and to work together," said Parker, whose winless team was hungry for a big win.

Unfortunately, the losing streak continued as the Finest were never able to find their rhythm, suffering a 12-0 loss and giving Walsh Hall its first win of the season.

The scoreless first half saw both teams struggling to gain an edge. Tight coverage on the long pass kept the Farley team alive, preventing the Wild Women from capitalizing on an early interception.

Yet the Wild Women came out

ready in the second half, revealing their offensive strength with a nifty sequence of reverses and options. Quarterback Carrie Campbell showcased her fine decision-making skills as well as her running abilities, putting her team on the board first and never looking back.

Plagued by offensive miscommunication, Farley managed to hold off a Walsh charge at the goal line late in the second half, but after Walsh's Amanda Borys returned an interception for a touchdown, the Finest seemed shaken. Walsh would later add another interception with time winding down to cap off their win.

"Carrie Campbell did a really great job running the offense today," said Walsh team captain Alison Troy. "It feels so great to get our first win."

Badin 26, Pasquerilla West 6

The Badin Bullfrogs came out hopping on Sunday afternoon against Pasquerilla West (1-3), scoring a touchdown within minutes of the first whistle on their way to victory over the Purple Weasels.

"We just didn't come out firing," said Pasquerilla West captain and quarterback Leslie Schmidt.

But the Bullfrogs certainly did, relying on the strong offensive and defensive play of former varsity soccer player Jen Carter to lead the team to its third win of the season. Although unable to

capitalize on an early interception, Badin's passing game allowed the Bullfrog's to make long gains that left them with a comfortable 13-0 lead at half-time.

The Purple Weasels remained persistent, however, and an interception early in the second half sparked an offensive charge that would result in a Pasquerilla West touchdown.

Taking advantage of the poor defensive coverage that plagued the Weasels all afternoon, Badin responded quickly with a touchdown of their own and preceded to dominate the rest of the game, adding another touchdown to make the final score 26-6.

"Our team has great spirit, but unfortunately, we're lacking in experience," Schmidt said.

Captain Katie Bears, on the other hand, saw only positives for her Badin team, now 3-1 in the league.

"Our offensive just keeps getting better and better, and we also have really strong 'D'," Bears said.

Howard 7, Pangborn 0

Pangborn's last-minute drive came up two yards short and Howard secured their first victory of the season, 7-0.

In the battle of two winless teams, Howard (1-2), held on for the victory, as Pangborn (0-3) continued their offensive struggles. They have yet to score a touchdown this season.

Howard scored on its first possession of the game on a pass

from quarterback Sheena Ketchum to Meghan O'Keefe.

Ketchum was ecstatic about the Ducks' first victory of the season.

"It really feels great to have finally won. We gained a lot of experience in the first two games, and we have really calmed down. It paid off today," she said. "On offense, we made a lot more plays, and the defense just played awesome."

The stellar performance of the Howard defense included four sacks of Pangborn quarterback Charlotte Troupis. The Ducks were also helped by a strong special teams effort that pinned the Phoxes on the 5-yard line at the beginning of the second half.

Just when it looked like the game was over, however, the Phoxes decided they weren't quite ready to lose their third game. With a little more than a minute remaining, Pangborn went to a no-huddle offense and began driving up the field. Aliya Riddle caught three consecutive passes to keep the Phoxes' hopes alive.

Troupis, however, was forced out of the pocket during the next play but still found an open Riddle downfield. The ball was spotted at the 2-yard line, and just as the referee set it down, the clock expired. Riddle was obviously disappointed after a great individual effort.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarten at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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10/01 today

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114 Coleman-Morse Center

Confirmation Session #2
7:00 -8:45 p.m.
Siegfried Hall Chapel

Weekly Spanish Mass
10:30 p.m.
St. Edward's Hall

10/02 wednesday

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
10:00 -11:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel

10/04 friday

807 Mass
8:00 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center

10/06 sunday

Spanish Mass
1:30 p.m.
Zahm Hall Chapel

Law School Mass
5:00 p.m.
Law School Chapel

MBA Mass
7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

RCIA-Session
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Rejoice! Mass
10:00 p.m.
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Celebrant: Fr. J. Steele, csc

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REC SPORTS

Water polo performs well at round robin

Special to The Observer

Mens water polo

The mens water polo club gave notice that they are again one of the premier teams in the Great Lakes Conference by sweeping the first conference round robin, at the University of Toledo, in dominating style.

In the opener, the Irish whitewashed Ball State, 16-0. Tri-captains Jay Deimel, John Penilla and Keith Rauenbuehler each had two goals, while Greg Krouse and Greg Szewczyk added two and three goals respectively. Devlin McCormick and Penilla shared goaltending duties in blanking the Cardinals.

In the second round, Lewis University played a fast up-tempo game hoping to outshoot the Irish in a game featuring little defense. The strategy backfired however, as the Irish stormed to a 26-11 victory. Penilla and Deimel paced the attack with five goals apiece, while Mike Grow splashed in three more.

"You always worry about a let down when playing weaker opponents, but we came out with good focus and intensity, and beat two teams we should have beaten," Deimel said.

The Irish displayed their depth in the third round, defeating the host Rockets 15-1 as the bench saw significant playing time. Greg Krouse led the scoring with three goals

while John Marchetta and Pat Watts also whistled home goals. The stage was now set for the showdown with defending champion and top ten nationally ranked Grand Valley State.

The Grand Valley game had been circled on Irish calendars and lived up to its advance billing. Grand Valley jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but the Irish stormed back behind goals from Krouse and Penilla to hold a 2-1 lead at the quarter. Momentum swung against the Irish as Grand Valley scored four straight goals to open the second quarter, only to see Rauenbuehler, Grow, and Deimel knot the score at five. The second half was just as close with each team matching the other's heroics until in the end, the Irish held on for an exciting 10-8 victory. The two teams are likely to meet again for the conference championship.

The Irish are back in action next weekend at Kalamazoo, and will host the Great Lakes Conference Championships Oct. 18-20 at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Ultimate

The Ultimate club's mens and womens squads stepped up to face some of the midwest's best competition this weekend at Minnesota's Exit 69 Invitational.

The mens squad finished 3-0 in pool play on Saturday, defeating Carleton, 13-8,

Macalester, 13-6, and St. Olaf's, 13-4. The Irish blended experienced players with an equal number of rookies. Newcomers Patrick Merrell and brothers Chris and Sean O'Neil rose to the occasion on defense throughout the tournament. Next up for the Irish was Kansas, and the Irish won convincingly 13-6, advancing the club to the showdown with Minnesota. Mistakes by veterans in three situations would eventually prove the difference as the Golden Gophers won the championship 13-11. The Irish then dropped a consolation game to St. John's, as the club turned the game over to their rookies to gain some valuable experience.

Despite some standout individual performances, the womens squad dropped matches to all four opponents during the rainy and cold event. Timid play by several rookies resulted in an opening round 9-4 loss to Macalester. In the second round, the Irish were much more competitive but fell to St. Olaf by an 8-6 score. The Irish came closest to victory in the third round before losing a sudden death 9-8 thriller to Kansas. The Irish lost some key players to injury in this game, and put up little resistance to Minnesota in an 11-2 loss.

Despite the losing record, the Irish did take comfort in the combination of Saint Mary's freshman Lizzy Shiel, a former junior national player, and

Dioni Rey. Shiel proved to be the club's best disc handler while Rey was an exceptional cutter all weekend, getting huge separation on every cut and making the long cuts for Shiel's money throws. Juniors Beth Jeub and Jill Scarborough displayed intensity and scoring ability as well, giving promise for rest of the year.

Womens ice hockey

In its inaugural games this weekend as a member of the WCHA, the women's ice hockey club was shut out twice by Western Michigan. A tightly contested first period ended 0-0 in Saturday's game, and then the floodgates opened as the Broncos found the back of the net repeatedly in posting the 10-0 victory. Goalie Anne Wenger played well, making save after save, but the Irish were unable to mount a sustained attack or keep possession of the puck for long.

On Sunday, the Irish were much more competitive in dropping a 4-0 game. Western Michigan scored sixteen seconds into the game, and later added a pair of power play goals. Wenger again had a strong game in goal, posting 22 saves. Defensemen Nell Ryan, Liz Klimek and Colleen Bell played well under pressure without any relief. Two Irish starters missed the contests due to injuries, while a third competed for Saint Mary's varsity golf team over the weekend

and was unavailable.

The Irish expect to be at full strength when they next play October 19-20, hosting Northern Michigan.

Sailing

Jack Gaither led the sailing club into regional qualifiers at the MCSA Single-handed Championships this weekend at Northwestern University. Final results will not be posted by the MCSA until Wednesday after all protests and appeals are ruled upon, but it appears at this time that the Irish did not qualify anyone for nationals in this event.

Field hockey

The Field Hockey club opened play by hosting Lake Shore of Chicago at the Riehle Field on Saturday. The club dropped a 5-1 decision to Lake Shore, a co-ed club comprised of former collegiate players from throughout the Midwest. An enthusiastic crowd cheered the young Irish squad on against a very experienced opponent, and was rewarded with the lone Irish goal in the final period. Colleen Harkin's deflected Kathy Zeidler's hit from the top of the circle for a short corner goal. Backs Maura Kennedy, Chris Hettel and Katie Schuster, midfielder Katie Butler, and goalie Summer Shea all turned in strong defensive efforts as Lake Short kept up the attack throughout the contest.



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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pangborn, McGlinn meet for first time

By ERIK POWERS and HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writers

A majority of the womens interhall football games feature a bit of history, underlying animosities resulting from past wins and losses or important rivalry games.

Tonight's game between Pangborn and McGlinn will be devoid of any pre-manifested drama, as the neighbors from the South Quad meet for the first time in the regular season.

At 0-3, Pangborn has yet to experience victory, but Charlotte Troupis knows what the team needs to do in order

to notch its first win.

"We're trying to work as a team," said Troupis. "We have a m a z i n g offensive talent, but we're not working together as a team. Our offense needs to be put together."

The Phoxes run a West Coast offense, relying on Troupis to make short passes to leading receivers Aleah Riddle and Liz Galezio. But Troupis will have to make quick decisions if she hopes to elude the rush of the

Shamrocks.

"We like to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback, no matter who it is," said McGlinn's middle linebacker Jessica Laux.

"We like to put pressure on the quarterback, no matter who it is."

Jessica Laux
McGlinn captain

The Shamrocks (1-1) have played strong defense in their first two games, allowing a total of 19 points to

Lewis and Lyons. A fluke touchdown on a tipped pass accounted for Lewis's lone score last game. McGlinn hopes to parlay this defensive strength into helping quarterback Julie Kremer and the

steadily improving offense.

"We want to have quick three-and-outs to give the offense better field position," said Laux.

Laux is also not afraid to show her confidence when the Shamrocks face the Phoxes.

"We're going to have no problem with Pangborn, and we'll win pretty handily," said the McGlinn captain.

Pangborn and McGlinn play at 9 p.m. at the West Riehle fields.

while Howard (1-2) is fresh off its first win of the season.

Pasquerilla East is led by quarterback Abbey Coons, who clearly outplayed Pangborn's defense last week. Coons has had great protection thus far this season, courtesy of an offensive line that features senior Lindsay Terifay. Coons, whose favorite target is Kathryn Lent, is excited to get back on the field after a week off.

"I don't really think that not playing a game for a week will be a disadvantage. We had a lot of games in a row, so it was nice to have a break. We have really had a chance to rest and recuperate for Tuesday's game."

Meanwhile, Howard looks to build on the confidence they gained with their first victory. Wide receiver Meghan O'Keefe scored the only touchdown of the game last Sunday, and quarterback Sheena Ketchum was very positive about the upcoming game.

"In the last game, we really executed our plays, and I think we need to do more of the same in the future," Ketchum said.

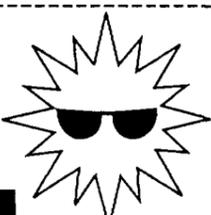
Pasquerilla East's defense is led by defensive backs Kelli Krimmel and Stephanie Yahn. Both will need to play well if Pasquerilla East wants to stop the Howard offense. On the other side of the ball, Howard's defense is coming off a shutout as well, and they look to put out Pasquerilla East's offensive fire today.

Coons and the Pyros, however, are not worried.

"We just need to execute like we have all season," Coons said. "We have to make the passes and continue to drive up the field. However, for us to be successful, we have to convert those drives into scores."

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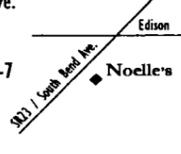
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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles toppled by conference leader Alma

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The Belles took on the top team in the MIAA, 13-4 Alma College, and gave the Scots all they could ask for.

Alma, who is 7-0 in conference play, knocked off the 3-14 Belles — 0-7 in the MIAA — in three games but escaped with narrow victories in the last two of the match.

"Alma is first in our conference, and I thought that our players did extremely well playing against them even though we didn't win the match," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "With them being first and us being last in the conference at this point, I think we played very well against them."

The Scots doubled up Saint Mary's in Game 1 30-15 but barely nipped the Belles 30-26 and 30-27 in the following two games.

"The first game wasn't as well as we could play — we started out so slow," Schroeder-Biek

said. "We finished strong, but that game just wasn't our best. The other two games could have gone either way. It was frustrating that we didn't pull it out, but I saw a lot of good things out of people."

Sophomore middle hitter Elise Rupright led the Belles in kills with 103 while libero Jenny Wilkins paced the team in digs with 13.

Many Belles saw playing time in the match, as the team used the game as an opportunity for gaining experience against a strong opponent.

"[Freshman] Julianne Miller, who is normally our middle hitter, didn't play because she has been ill, but other than everybody played," Schroeder-Biek said. "It was a good group effort. The sets were mixed around well. We are working on a quicker offense, and that was

about the only thing I was disappointed in — that we didn't put into play our quickest offense."

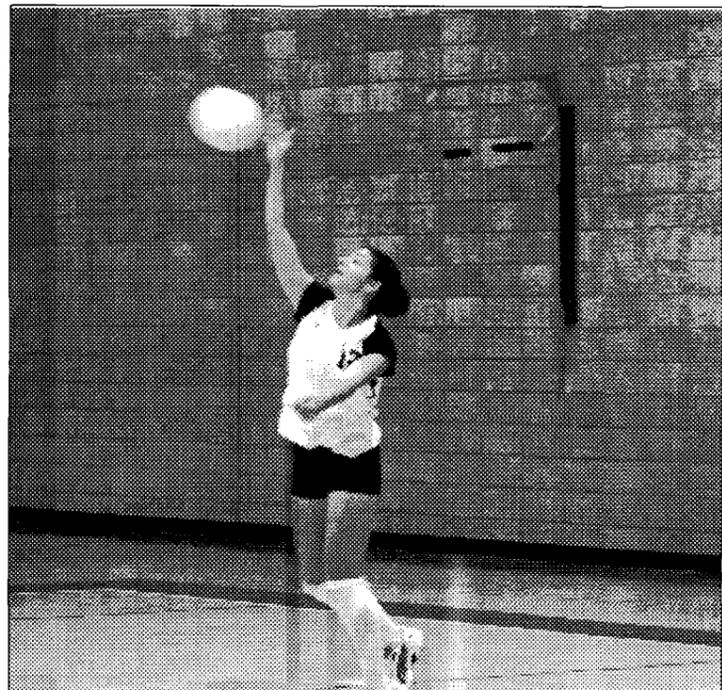
The Belles now have a week off from MIAA competition. They will play non-conference matches at Manchester College Tuesday and at home Thursday against Tri-State University.

"This is a week away from conference, and I'm really looking forward to this week of competition," Schroeder-Biek said. "I'm hoping that the players will feel confident enough to experiment and come out of their comfort zone, because I've seen such huge improvement in this team over the past two weeks."

"This is a week away from conference, and I'm really looking forward to this week of competition."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu



BETH QUINN/The Observer

Freshman Talia Matury-Vacaro serves during a recent Saint Mary's volleyball match. The Belles are 4-13 this season.

Irish

continued from page 24

which relies on a complicated computer formula primarily emphasizing won-loss records and the ranking of an opponent when a given team played them, is one of seven computer polls used by the Bowl Championship Series.

Computer polls count for 25 percent of the BCS rankings, which are first released on Oct. 21. The worst individual computer ranking for each team is discarded and the other six are averaged to find a team's overall computer ranking. At best, the Times' ranking counts for about 4.2 percent in the total BCS standings.

Other factors that influence BCS rankings include the AP and coaches' polls, strength of schedule and won-loss record.

For the first time in BCS history, margin of victory is not included in any of the computer polls. Criticism arose last year when Colorado embarrassed Nebraska late in the season, yet the Cornhuskers still sneaked into the championship game against Miami ahead of Colorado and Oregon.

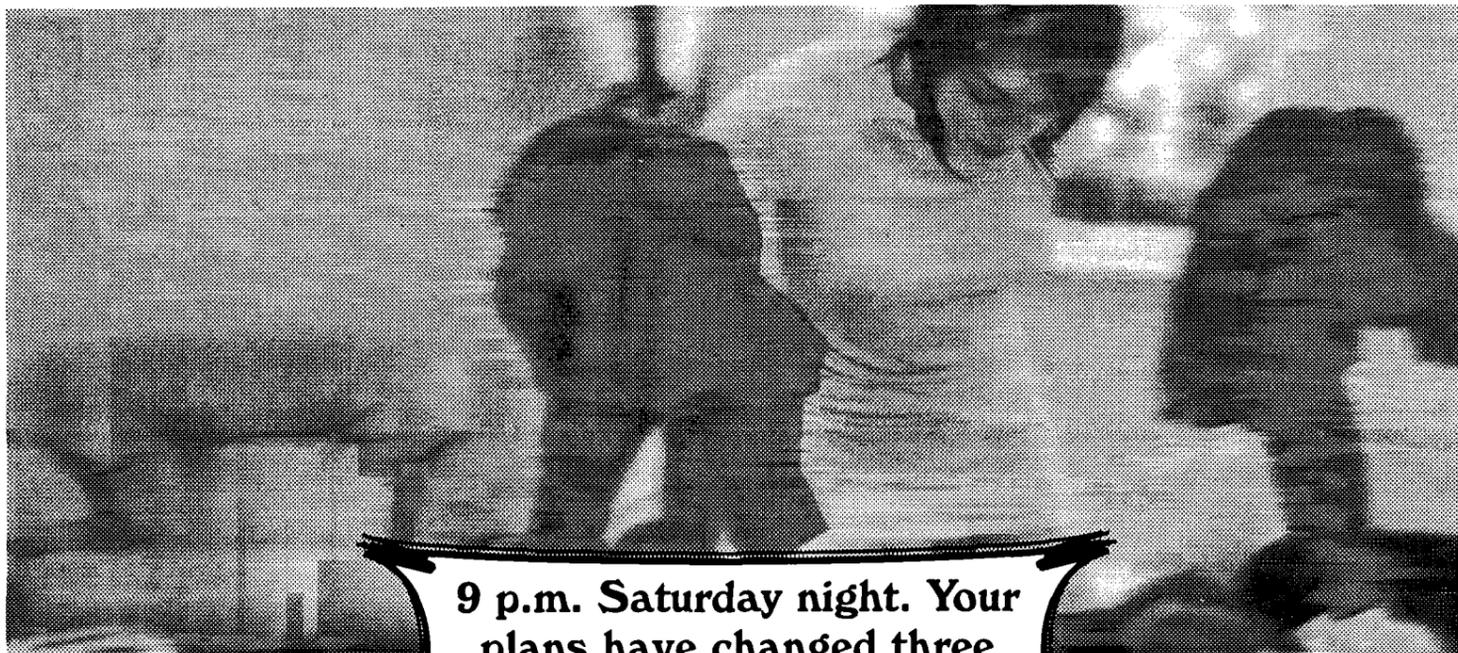
To determine strength of schedule, the Times ranking calculates opponents' won-loss records excluding the games the two teams played against each other. In Notre Dame's case, its four opponents — Maryland, Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State — are a collective 13-3 under the Times' system.

On the other hand, Texas' four opponents — North Texas, North Carolina, Houston and Tulane — are a collective 6-8.

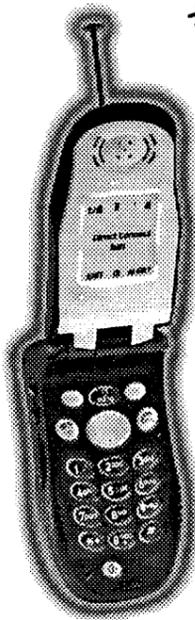
But the Irish shouldn't get too excited over the high ranking, especially this early in the season.

"It usually bounces around early in the season," Connelly said. "When the database expands and more information is available, the rankings inevitably sort themselves out."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu



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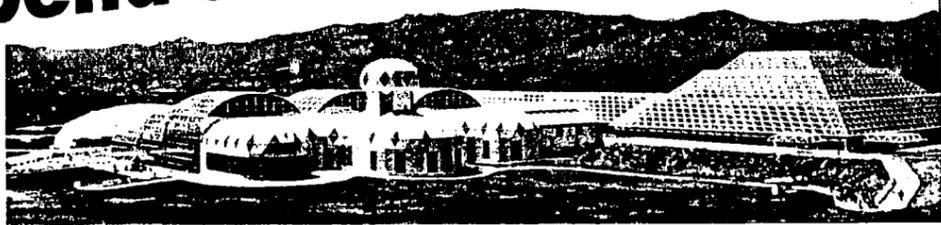
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Soccer

continued from page 24

teammate Brittany Hunsacker for the goal. One minute later, the Wildcats struck again on another set play. Battista sent a left side corner kick to Candice McDonald, who passed the ball over to Johnson. Her shot from 15 feet on the left side of the goal landed beyond the reach of Irish goalie Erika Bohn, giving the Wildcats a definitive 2-1 lead.

For the rest of the game, the Irish failed to capitalize on any of their scoring opportunities. To make matters worse, Irish defender Melissa Tancredi, who was moved from her customary forward position, left the game with a knee injury. Tancredi did not return to play for Sunday's game against Georgetown. Her status for next weekend's games are still unknown at this time.

Sunday proved to be another heartbreaker for the Irish. Jessie Beers-Altman's goal in the final minute of the game gave the Hoyas a 4-3 victory. Despite Amy Warner's hat trick, the depleted Irish defense simply could not contain Georgetown's star forward, who registered three goals of her own.

Notre Dame scored first with Warner's goal just seven minutes into the contest. Georgetown responded with two unanswered goals by Nicole DePalma and Beers-Altman. With five minutes left in the first half, Warner knotted the game at two with her second goal of the first half.

The Irish reclaimed the momentum at the beginning of the second half with Warner's third goal of the game in the 60th minute, but the Hoyas refused to quit. With ten minutes left to go, Hoyas forward Sarah Colone sent a long thru-ball to Beers-Altman, who proceeded to tie the game once again. With 25 seconds left in regulation, Beers-Altman ended the game on a leaping header to secure the 4-3 victory.

"On Sunday, we were good offensively, but defensively we were shaky," Waldrum said.

"We had injuries, but that is not an excuse. We knew the injury situation before the game. The other team is not going to care if you have injuries. The fans are not going to care. They want to see results. We seem to be making the same mistakes over and over. It's my responsibility. I've got to find a way to get consistency from the players we have available."

Although the Irish fell to fourth place, they could still win the Mid-Atlantic Division, but they must win their last two games and hope that Villanova, Georgetown, and West Virginia each lose two games.

"On Sunday we were good offensively, but defensively we were shaky."

**Randy Waldrum
Irish coach**

T h i s
Friday, the Irish will host last place Pittsburgh. Two days later, the Irish will hit the road to take on the first-place West

Virginia Mountaineers. If the Irish somehow win the division, they will earn the right to host the first round of the Big East Tournament.

"We've put ourselves in a hole," said Waldrum. "These next two division games are almost like playoff games. We need to really work on our defense in training this week, and we need someone else to step up for us on offense other than Amy Warner. She has carried us all season, but we are going to need more than her to get it done."

Notes:

◆The Irish again played without starting defenders Vanessa Pruzinsky and Gudrun Gunnarsdottir. Pruzinsky has only seen action in one game all season. Her availability for the rest of the season is still in doubt. Gunnarsdottir will be out at least another week with a stress fracture in her foot.

◆The Irish also played without senior captain Ashley Dryer, who injured her ankle the week before in the Irish's victory over Rutgers. Her status for next weekend's games has yet to be determined.

Contact Joe Licandro at licandro.1@nd.edu

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AROUND THE NATION

page 22

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	103-58	.640	8-2	-
Boston	93-69	.574	7-3	10.5
Toronto	78-84	.481	8-2	25.5
Baltimore	67-95	.414	0-10	36.5
Tampa Bay	55-106	.342	5-5	48

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	94-67	.584	6-4	-
Chicago	81-81	.500	5-5	13.5
Cleveland	74-88	.457	7-3	20.5
Kansas City	62-100	.383	4-6	32.5
Detroit	55-106	.342	1-9	39

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	103-59	.536	8-2	-
Anaheim	99-63	.611	4-6	4
Seattle	93-69	.574	5-5	10
Texas	72-90	.444	3-7	31

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	101-59	.631	6-4	-
Montreal	83-79	.512	7-3	19
Philadelphia	80-81	.497	6-4	21.5
Florida	79-83	.488	6-4	23
New York	75-85	.466	3-7	26.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	97-65	.599	8-2	-
Houston	84-78	.519	3-7	13
Cincinnati	78-84	.481	4-6	19
Pittsburgh	72-89	.447	6-4	24.5
Chicago	67-95	.414	3-7	30
Milwaukee	56-106	.346	2-8	41

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Arizona	98-64	.605	4-6	-
San Francisco	95-66	.590	9-1	2.5
Los Angeles	92-70	.568	7-3	6
Colorado	73-89	.451	4-6	25
San Diego	66-96	.407	2-8	32

Eye on Irish Opponents

Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002

Clemson at FLORIDA STATE

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002

MARYLAND at West Virginia

PURDUE at Iowa

STANFORD at NOTRE DAME

PITTSBURGH at Syracuse

NAVY at AIR FORCE

USC at Washington State

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Minnesota at Oakland 4 p.m., FOX
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NFL



Baltimore's Jamal Lewis (31) breaks a tackle by Sam Brandon (42) of the Denver Broncos and then goes into the end zone for a second quarter touchdown. The winless Ravens stunned the Broncos with a 34-23 victory.

Ravens upset Broncos in 34-23 win

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Winless no more, the Baltimore Ravens made a mockery of the unbeaten Denver Broncos long before Chris McAlister taunted them during the longest play in NFL history.

McAlister returned a missed field goal 108 yards to put an exclamation point on an incredible second quarter, and the Ravens quartered to a 34-23 victory Monday night.

Outscored 35-7 in its first two games, Baltimore (1-2) set a team record with a 31-point second quarter. The topper came on an

alert play by McAlister and yet another gaffe by the Broncos' special teams.

With one second left in the half and Baltimore up 24-3, Denver's Jason Elam came up short on a 57-yard field goal try. McAlister caught the ball deep in the end zone, then hesitated before bringing it out.

Following a crushing block by Ray Lewis on Keith Burns at the Baltimore 5, McAlister broke to his left and easily outran the coverage. He began waving the ball over his head at the Denver 25 and high-stepped the rest of the way into the end

zone.

"That's the way we practice it," McAlister said at halftime. "I watched and hung in the end zone and let my guys set up the wall. All I saw was purple jerseys and green until I hit the end zone."

McAlister's 108-yard romp topped the record of 106 yards, set three times previously on kickoff returns. The last time it happened was when Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals took a kickoff all the way against Dallas in 1979.

McAlister's second career touchdown all spelled the end for the

Broncos (3-1), who were victimized as much by their own mistakes as they were by an inspired Baltimore team looking for redemption.

Brian Griese was intercepted three times, Tom Rouen had a punt blocked and Pro Bowl cornerback Deltha O'Neal was ejected in the second quarter for bumping head lineman Tom Stabile while protesting a pass interference call.

The Ravens' Robert Tate took the second-half kickoff 64 yards to set up a field goal to make it 34-3. The Broncos fought back, but it was too big a hole.

IN BRIEF

Knicks forward arrested on assault charges

New York Knicks forward Kurt Thomas was arrested on charges of assaulting his wife, and he did not accompany the team to training camp Monday.

There was more bad news for the Knicks: A broken bone was discovered in Latrell Sprewell's right hand. He will have surgery Tuesday and will be out at least six weeks.

Thomas was arrested at his home in Greenwich, Conn., for third-degree assault and risking injury to a minor. Bail was set at \$1,000, police said. No other details were released.

The Knicks said "the organization is going to be as helpful as possible to the Thomas family during this difficult time." The team didn't release any other information on Thomas' status.

The Knicks are coming off their worst season in 15 years and now face the prospect of beginning their season without at least one expected starter.

Thomas is New York's starting cen-

ter, while Sprewell — the team's second-leading scorer last season — is the starting small forward.

Sprewell told Knicks trainer Mike Saunders that he injured his hand sometime during the summer, although he was not sure exactly when or how. Tests revealed a displaced fracture of the fifth metacarpal on his right hand. He will be in a cast for a month.

Jordan also has plan to help him last the season

Michael Jordan isn't ready to give up his spot in the starting lineup just yet.

Jordan said Monday he'll keep an "open mind" about the possibility of playing this season as a backup for the Washington Wizards, but he would prefer to be on the floor at tipoff.

Speaking for the first time since last week's announcement that he would play this season, Jordan also outlined a new plan to help him last the sea-

son: He's overhauled his workout regimen, and he probably won't play in any exhibition games.

The Wizards open training camp Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C.

During the summer, Jordan and coach Doug Collins discussed the possibility of No. 23 coming off the bench to save wear and tear on his knees.

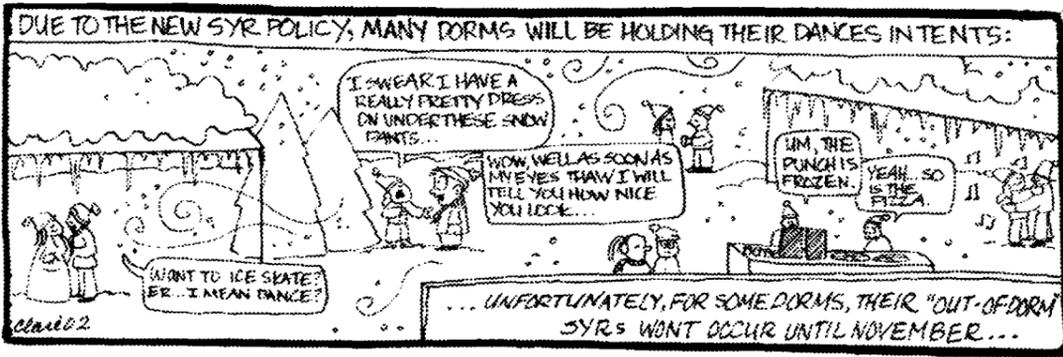
"Obviously there's been some conversation in terms of what my position will be," Jordan said. "I think even Doug at this moment has determined that. I do have an open mind in terms of making some adjustments."

"But for the most part I go in with the idea that I want to play minutes, important minutes. If Doug feels, after seeing me play and seeing how the development of our team is, that I can possibly support the team better coming off the bench, I will entertain that thought."

"Then again," he added, "if I'm playing well enough to start, hopefully I can get to that point, too. Nothing's been determined."

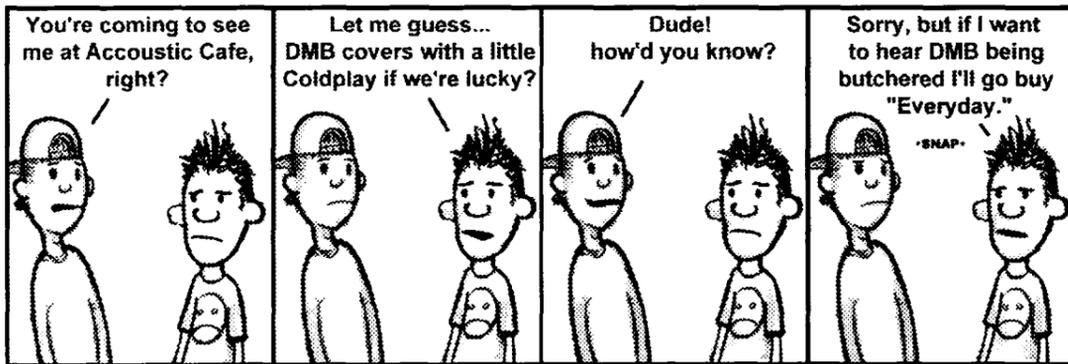
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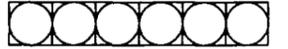
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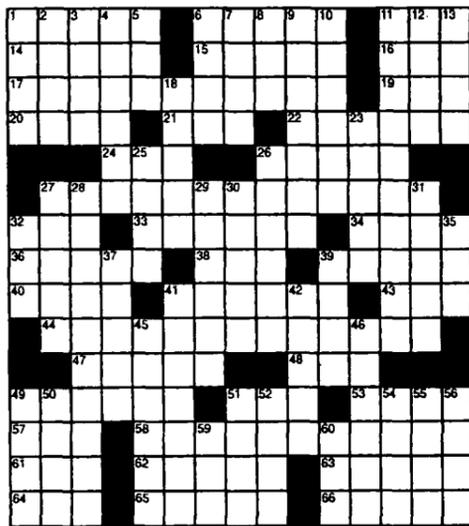
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- ACROSS 1 Bit of street art 6 Taken wing 11 Toast topping 14 Japanese automaker 15 Part of a TV transmission 16 Have ___ at 17 Character actor in the Cowboy Hall of Fame 19 Modern: Prefix 20 Mandlikova of tennis 21 A.A.A. suggestion: Abbr. 22 Redecorate 24 Actress Long or Peeples 26 Jelly fruit 27 After-hours pool use, maybe 32 "Phooey!" 33 Regal headdresses 34 Social misfit 36 Pentium maker 38 Fivescore yrs. 39 Enter, as data 40 No longer working: Abbr. 41 Singer Twain 43 Number cruncher, for short 44 Boo-boo 47 Cultural values 48 Big inits. on the Net 49 Like a habanero pepper 51 Nabokov novel 53 Agenda, for short 57 Dory need 58 Panhandler's request 61 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose" 62 Guys' prom attire, informally 63 Continental divide? 64 Shade tree 65 Minute ___ (thin cut) 66 Down and out

- DOWN 1 Moonshiner's mixture 2 Bruins' sch. 3 Totally trash 4 Cardin rival 5 Pool distance 6 It's the truth 7 Gospel writer 8 Poetic homage 9 They start pitches 10 "Uh-uh!" 11 15th-century Flemish painter 12 Pulitzer winner James 13 Drop anchor 18 Farsi speaker 23 Like Dolly the clone 25 Part of IHOP: Abbr. 26 Designer Versace 27 Trig figures 28 Orchestra percussion 29 Pleasure craft



- 30 Most of "The Wizard of Oz" 31 Be crabby 32 Cone bearer 35 Kind of "fingerprint" 37 Designer Head 39 Green Hornet's sidekick 41 Decathlon event 42 Stern or Hayes 45 Halloween characters 46 ___-Lorraine 49 Took a tram, e.g. 50 James ___ Carter 51 Square mileage 52 Place to work 54 "Trick" joint 55 Dated expletive 56 Refuse 59 Woodcutter's tool 60 Snookums

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive to make alterations to your domestic scene. You will want to avoid disputes. Some family members may be difficult to deal with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will make new friends if you get out and mingle. Your communication skills and your intelligence will be attractive to those you come in contact with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your inclination to overdo things and to avoid situations could be your undoing. Don't give in to your escapist tendencies. Pace yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay attention to your intuition. You are more perceptive than you think. Your partner may not be completely honest with you. Do some investigating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deception is probable. Don't take anyone into your confidence or reveal your personal secrets. Search for diverse groups. It's necessary for you to become a member of a club or organization.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be confused about whether you are supposed to get together with friends at a particular time. Be conscientious when making purchases. Do not overextend yourself financially.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready to make concessions. Focus your attention on a real estate investment. Take a drive through areas where you'd like to live.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can release a lot of pent-up energy with outdoor activities. Be sure to look after the needs of loved ones. Look into ways of improving your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discard useless worn-out concepts and explanations. You have to motivate yourself. Take charge of your affairs. It's time to initiate new programs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of comments that will come back to haunt you. Your partner will be easily hurt if you don't show them that you care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't neglect any problems you have with skin, bones or teeth. Your positive attitude will bring you respect from others. Don't be afraid to say what you think at social gatherings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Entertaining in your home will be successful. Your warmth and generosity will attract members of the opposite sex. Romantic interaction will be productive.

Birthday Baby: You will be sure of yourself and have the discipline and creative ability to follow through with your plans. You will always want to be sure that you are doing what's best for everyone. Check out Eugenia's Web Sites at astroadvce.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com. COPYRIGHT 2002 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE.

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SPORTS

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

WOMENS SOCCER

Sinking fast

◆ Soccer loses two Big East games over weekend

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Close but not close enough was the theme for the Notre Dame womens soccer team over this last weekend.

Playing without four starters, the injury-plagued Irish suffered two consecutive one-goal road defeats to Villanova and Georgetown. These losses have suddenly put the Irish in unfamiliar territory.

Prior to this weekend, Notre Dame had never lost consecutive games in the Big East Conference. With the losses, Notre Dame's record fell to 6-4 overall and 2-2 in the Mid-Atlantic Division. For the first time since joining the conference eight years ago, the Irish are not currently in first place of the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Big East.

Friday night's game against Villanova was an extremely frustrating affair. The Irish controlled the entire game for all but 72 seconds, which consequently resulted in a 2-1 defeat. The Irish dominated the Wildcats, outshooting them 24-12 but couldn't come away with a victory.

"Offensively, we played better and created more chances than we had in the three previous weeks," Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said. "It was just a one minute span where we did not defend two-set plays. If you take that away, I'm pleased with our performance. It's just



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

An Irish soccer player attempts to keep the ball from two Seton Hall players during a recent game. The team lost to Georgetown and Villanova during the weekend.

disappointing that we did not put the game away. We had at least three chances to put them away, and we didn't get it done."

After a scoreless first half, forward Amanda Guertin put the Irish on top in the fifth minute of the second half with her third goal of the season. Midfielder

Candace Chapman, who was shifted out of her customary defensive position in an effort to jumpstart the Irish offense, provided the assist. Five minutes later, Chapman nearly scored a goal of her own, but her shot struck off the right post.

In the 64th minute of the

game, the referees called Notre Dame for a penalty just outside the goalie box. Villanova's Laura Johnson's penalty shot deflected off of an Irish defender right into the feet of the Wildcat's Julie Battista, who sent a pass to

see SOCCER/page 21

FOOTBALL

NY Times poll ranks Irish No. 1

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

It's doubtful the No. 1 on top of Grace Hall will light up anytime soon, but the Irish football team garnered its first No. 1 ranking of the season.

In the first New York Times poll of the season, which was released Monday, the 4-0 Irish are the top-ranked team, slightly ahead of second-ranked USC, who the Irish close the 2002 regular season with.

But Times officials say little can be determined at this point in the season. For example, Texas, ranked second in both the Associated Press and coaches' polls, is ranked 29th on the New York Times index. And Miami, No. 1 in both subjective polls, is No. 4 according to the New York Times.

"The rankings take into account a team's improvement over the course of the season, especially when it begins playing conference games where, theoretically, the competition gets tougher," Times' ranking supervisor Marjorie Connelly told the New York Times.

The New York Times poll, which relies on a complicated computer formula pri-

see IRISH/page 20

SMC GOLF

Belles break school record, win weekend golf title

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

There was a dogfight for the MIAA Jamboree golf title this weekend at the Winding Creek Golf Club, and the Belles came away with the bone.

Saint Mary's shot a team score of 323 to edge Albion by four strokes and take the MIAA Jamboree title, its second in as many weeks. Host school Hope College finished third, 31 strokes off the pace at 354.

The team's total of 323 shaved 15 strokes off its previous record

mark of 338, set two weekends ago when the Belles won the MIAA Jamboree hosted by Calvin College.

"On Saturday, everyone came through," Saint Mary's sophomore Stefanie Simmerman said. "We had our top four golfers play extremely well."

The Belles placed three golfers in the top five spots, led by freshman Meg Mattia in second with a 78. One stroke behind Mattia was classmate Julia Adams in third with a 79. Simmerman finished tied for fourth, one stroke behind that at 80.

Senior Liz Hanlon also made it into the top 10 in a three-way tie for 10th place with an 86.

"I was able to play very well on the front nine and ended up with a good round," Mattia said. "I think we've all worked very hard on improving our swings and our play, and it all just came together this weekend."

The Belles followed their victory Saturday with another first-place finish in the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jacket Invitational at Sleepy Hollow Golf Club with a team score of 344.

Simmerman and Mattia led the

team with respective rounds of 81 and 83.

The three consecutive victories for the Belles should provide some momentum heading into this weekend's MIAA Championships hosted by Kalamazoo College at Tri-State University's Zolner Golf Course.

"It shows how much we're practicing and how much time we're putting in to winning the conference championship," Simmerman said. "We've won two of the three MIAA Jamborees, so hopefully that puts us at the top of the MIAA

this weekend, and we want to go to it and get a win."

The Belles will have to be considered one of the favorites for the conference title heading into play Friday. The team is playing as high as it has all season, with team scores dwindling each week.

"The momentum of the two victories this weekend should help us a lot [in the conference tournament] with our confidence level," Mattia said.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sandwich Index

The Irish moved down to No. 8 after a bye week in the index created by Notre Dame students. Miami (Fla.) remains the only unchanged team in the top 10 at No. 1.

page 15

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Find out how campus dorms did this weekend in interhall football and look for previews of upcoming games this week.

page 14, 17 and 19

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Alma 3 Saint Mary's 0

Saint Mary's battled first place Alma tough in losing a three-set match. The Belles narrowly lost the last two games 26-30 and 27-30.

page 20