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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Conway visits SMC campus

By ASHLEY DYER
News Writer

Consummating her highly anticipated visit, famed author Jill Ker Conway presented a lecture entitled "Seeking Identity in the Western Culture" Thursday in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Conway's lecture was the primary component in the Michiana Museum Consortium, themed "Examining Identity." The humanistic studies department, the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership and the Center for Academic

Innovation collaborated to bring Conway to campus.

Conway's presentation discussed how culture has created forms on how women acquire identity, how identity changes by exercising power and authority and how heritage affects the formation of a woman's identity. Conway first touched on how as a society we must look at masculinity and femininity existing as a relationship in order to deconstruct the formation of women's identity.

The western construction of male identity as we know it can be identified through Greek

heroes, she said. Through this characterization, the western man is able to exercise judgment by allowing actions to shape themselves in the world.

The western woman, however, is constructed to develop emotionally and spiritually, but is never allowed to develop leadership skills or claim space in the world. In order to develop women leaders, Conway believes women need to take a stance through action.

Conway's advice to young women in leadership development consisted of three compo-

see CONWAY/page 6



RACHEL TOWNSEND/The Observer

Noted author Jill Ker Conway speaks during a lecture Thursday at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Sales of The Shirt have exceeded expectations, according to Dave Brenner, president of The Shirt.

The Shirt sales rise above expectations

By MARY MIGLIOZZI
News Writer

Already three games into the football season, sales of this year's The Shirt remain steady and continue to exceed expectations, according to Dave Brenner, president of The Shirt 2003.

"People are still buying The Shirt. We're ahead of pace for last year. ... Sales have far exceeded anyone's expectations," he said.

Hedge Harridge, the event

and community relations manager at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, said The Shirt is selling better than ever this year.

"The sales have been unbelievable compared to previous years," she said.

The special student sale that the bookstore held before the first football weekend was not necessary last weekend because the majority of students already have The Shirt, but fans continued to buy it

see SHIRT/page 4

Dante seminar held at ND

By JAMIE HOLLAND
News Writer

For those students who may not be acquainted with Notre Dame's program in Dante and Italian studies, an upcoming symposium will provide the exposure they need.

The International Dante Seminar, which attracts world-renowned scholars to discuss the works of Dante, will take place in the McKenna Hall auditorium over the next three days.

The first featured event is a reading by Dante admirer Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney tonight at 8 p.m. in McKenna Hall.

The seminar, held every third year, is now in its fourth cycle. It has previously been held in Ascona, Switzerland, Florence, Italy, and at Princeton University just three years ago. The next seminar, in 2006, will be hosted by Oxford University in England at which two Notre Dame professors, Christian Moevs and Mary Burgess Smyth, have been invited to speak.

The seminar is primarily sponsored by Notre Dame's William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies. Co-sponsors include the Medieval Institute, Department of Romance Languages, Keough Institute for Irish studies and Princeton University.

The Devers Program has been busily preparing to host the conference, themed "Dante's Cultures" at Notre Dame for the past number of years.

Rather than a series of lectures, in which researchers simply present their work, the seminar will highlight scholars as they present a short summary of their ideas. Following the summaries will be a discussion presented by a panel of other experts who have been provided the author's paper in advance. This is intended to spur the

see DANTE/page 4

Snite Museum of Art welcomes first-years

By KATHLEEN JOYCE
News Writer

The Snite Museum of Art hosted a new program, "Freshmen Night at the Snite," Thursday evening to welcome freshmen students with food, musical entertainment and tours of exhibitions.

"This is your museum," said Snite Museum director Chuck Loving as he welcomed students to the event.

Gina Costa, the marketing and public relations specialist for the museum, said the objective of the event was to break down stereotypes or a "preconceived notion of what the museum is."

The event was an opportunity for students to "come meet fun staff and hear great music," while hopefully realizing that the Snite Museum is a "fun, great, vibrant part of their educational experience" and a vital resource, Costa said.

"Freshmen Night at the Snite" marked the first time the museum sponsored an event especially targeted to welcome freshmen.

Area musician and composer

Johnny Zachman provided the musical entertainment. Zachman has appeared at such venues as Fiddler's Hearth and Higher Grounds.

Brief guided tours included opportunities to view exhibits such as Native American Art Gallery, the "Face-to-Face" portraiture exhibit, and "Firing Art" — an exhibit of recent ceramics from the Notre Dame anagama kiln, built by artist and Notre Dame professor William Kremer.

Costa said that it is difficult to attract students to the Snite Museum. "Students don't have a lot of discretionary time," she said.

Loving said that students most often visit the Snite Museum for programs such as class tours, lectures, exhibit openings, performances or films.

In planning events, Costa said the Snite Museum attempts to cover "issues pertinent to the students" in an effort to reach the entire student body.

In the spring semester of 2003, Lauren Greenfield's "Girl Culture"

see SNITE/page 4



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Meesch Miller, a freshman from Welsh Family Hall, views a portion of the "Firing Art" exhibit during the freshmen night at the Snite Museum of Art.

INSIDE COLUMN

Defending choice

Well, "Coupling" premiered tonight. Honestly, I didn't watch the show. I'm not outraged by its content; it's just that I'm not a big fan of network television. After all, we're talking about the same folks who bring you "Last Call with Carson Daly."

But all week, I've heard dozens of people berating WNDU for refusing to air the racy new fall series. Cries of



Matt Bramanti

"Censorship!" have gone up from the student body. This very column was filled yesterday by a writer who is convinced that the "censorship-crazy" WNDU is inches away from establishing a police state.

It's interesting to see this campus, which is normally politically inert, transform into 1960s Berkeley over a television show. That being the case, it might be time for a little crash course on the First Amendment.

Here's the relevant text: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

That's it. I can say — or decline to say — whatever I want. I can broadcast — or refuse to broadcast — whatever I want.

I do not have the right to demand that other people say, print or broadcast what I want to hear. And that's exactly what these complaining students are doing.

This isn't a situation where the government is stifling political speech. NDSP shock troops won't haul you off to a gulag if you watch a tape of the show. This isn't Cuba or North Korea.

This is America, where the integrity of our system of commerce should trump a sitcom.

We're talking about a decision made by a privately-owned business. WNDU has no moral obligation to air "Coupling," or anything else, for that matter. The station's managers are perfectly within their right to broadcast non-stop NewsChopper16 footage or 24-hour AgDay re-runs.

Now I'm all for freedom of speech, but that doesn't mean the average listener/viewer/reader should call the shots without accountability. If you don't like WNDU's programming, do something about it. Start your own television network; then you can air anything you want.

I can hear people saying it now. "Matt, that's not realistic." But students dictating broadcast policy is realistic? Please.

For everyone who wanted to watch "Coupling" on NBC, I've got a solution. Walk right into the WNDU offices. Ask to speak to the station manager.

And demand your money back.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND?



Jen Eves

Junior
Walsh

"We are definitely going to kick some Boilermaker butt."



Allison Christle

Junior
Walsh

"Purdue's got nothing on the Irish!"



Steven McDevitt

Freshman
Siegfried

"They have Purdue as a ten point favorite... I guess that means Purdue - 10/ Notre Dame - 0."



Matt Carney

Sophomore
Dillon

"Boilers get burned!"



Matt Dvorsky

Sophomore
Stanford

"The Irish Guard will smash their stupid drum."



Ashley Peltier

Sophomore
LeMans

"We're going to win."



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Dana Lee, a freshman from Welsh Family Hall, carefully examines a piece of art at the Snite Museum. Thursday marked the first "Snite Night," held to introduce freshmen students to the museum and its various exhibitions.

OFFBEAT

Judge who backed telemarketers is deluged

OKLAHOMA CITY — U.S. District Judge Lee West's telephone has not stopped ringing since he sided with telemarketers seeking to block a popular national do-not-call list.

Egged on by talk show hosts and angry Web sites, people have flooded West's office and home with calls and faxes, apparently trying to show him why they wanted to ban unsolicited sales calls.

"They are just calling to tie up our lines," said Rick Wade, operations manager at the district clerk's office.

"They just keep calling to harass us, like the telemarketers harass them, I guess."

The phones at the federal courthouse were jammed Thursday morning and voicemail boxes were stuffed with messages blasting West's ruling that the Federal Trade Commission lacked authority to create and operate the registry.

Bras draped on dead tree in protest

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A downtown merchant wanted to draw city officials' attention to the dead tree

outside his store. He got it.

Keith Howarth hung at least 50 brassieres Wednesday from the branches of the tree outside Noir Leather, an avant-garde clothing store and longtime fixture in this Detroit suburb.

Howarth, 49, told the Detroit Free Press he hoped the multicolored cotton and Spandex garments — which are for sale at Noir — would prompt city officials to replace the leafless ash tree.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

All students and faculty participating in courses on Latin America are invited to a reception prior to the performance by the Brazilian Choro band No Em Pingo D'Agua. The reception will be held tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. at DeBartolo Quad. The concert will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mendoza College of Business' Jordan Auditorium.

The women's volleyball team takes on Villanova tonight at 7 p.m. in the JACC.

Seamus Heaney, 1995 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature will be giving a poetry reading co-sponsored by the Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the Dever Program in Dante Studies. The reading takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in the McKenna Auditorium.

Student Union Board will show the movie **Anger Management** tonight at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in DeBartolo room 101.

The women's golf team will host the **Notre Dame Invitational** tournament throughout today at the Warren Golf Course.

Brown Couch will be giving a concert at Legends Saturday night at 9 p.m. Show up for great music and dancing.

Saint Mary's Student Activities Board will show the movie **Chicago** Saturday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. The event is free and open to all students.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 65 LOW 61	HIGH 58 LOW 51	HIGH 61 LOW 45	HIGH 57 LOW 46	HIGH 51 LOW 48	HIGH 53 LOW 39

Atlanta 84 / 67 Boston 68 / 58 Chicago 67 / 52 Denver 84 / 44 Houston 88 / 68 Los Angeles 88 / 62 Minneapolis 60 / 44 New York 71 / 62 Philadelphia 72 / 60 Phoenix 102 / 78 Seattle 75 / 52 St. Louis 75 / 59 Tampa 87 / 73 Washington 74 / 60

Club provides social alternatives

Flipside sponsors non-alcoholic social events

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

Flipside flyers can be seen posted around campus in a wide array of colors and bold headlines, specifically designed to captivate students' attention. The club, from which students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross are invited to participate, aims to provide low-cost, alcohol-free entertainment for students.

The club constitution states that they provide events to students who "choose not to drink whether it be for a night or a lifestyle."

"Flipside can be cool," Matt Mauntel, publicity commissioner said. "We are not anti-drinking and we're definitely not anti-fun."

A recently sponsored Flipside event, Rudy on the Quad, drew a crowd of approximately 300 students. A bowling night and a trip to Hacker's Golf and Games also hit near capacity.

"Flipside has always been a strong club on campus," Mauntel said, "and this year is no exception."

The next Flipside event is Card and Board Game Night, slated for Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. There will be free pizza and drinks for those who attend.

Some upcoming events also include the Halloween Dance on Oct. 31 and the Meijer Extravaganza on Nov. 14.

"Flipside can be cool. We are not anti-drinking and we're definitely not anti-fun."

Matt Mauntel
Flipside publicity commissioner

Mauntel describes the Extravaganza as "a combination of a supermarket sweep, an Oreos stacking contest, and a shopping trip."

"It also gives students a chance to shop who may not have the means to easily travel off campus," he added.

Mauntel said the organization is exploring the possibility of showing The Fellowship of the Ring and The Two Towers before the third movie of the trilogy, The Return of the King, is released. Official plans have yet to be set.

All Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students are invited to attend Flipside events. Additional information can be found on posters and the Flipside Web site at <http://www.nd.edu/~flipside/>.

Weekly planning meetings are held Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune.

Contact Anna Gelhaus at agelhaus@nd.edu

Republicans Simon, Issa, support Arnold

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two leading California Republicans threw their support behind Arnold Schwarzenegger in the state's gubernatorial recall Thursday, a day after the political novice held his own in a barb-filled debate.

Former gubernatorial candidate Bill Simon announced Thursday that he was endorsing Schwarzenegger, and Rep. Darrell Issa, who bankrolled the drive to get the recall on the ballot, planned to do the same at an appearance with the actor Friday, a Republican source said.

"I am here to endorse Arnold Schwarzenegger for governor. I think Arnold Schwarzenegger is the right man to be governor of California," Simon told a town hall meeting.

The endorsements provide a key boost to Schwarzenegger's candidacy with only a week and a half remaining until Election Day. It also puts more pressure on

conservative Republican Sen. Tom McClintock to fall in line behind Schwarzenegger's candidacy — something he has refused to do.

Although he did not directly call on McClintock to drop out, Simon, a conservative businessman, said it was time for Republicans to unite behind their front-running candidate and noted he himself left the race last month when he was behind in the polls.

McClintock vowed in a string of TV interviews Thursday that he is not going anywhere.

"I don't know what it is that people find so astonishing about a politician who actually keeps his promises," McClintock told Fox News. "I promised at the beginning of this campaign that I would see it through to the finish line, and I keep my promises."

The endorsements came as campaigning by the major candidates in the Oct. 7 election resumed at a frenetic pace following their debate Wednesday night.

"I think Arnold Schwarzenegger is the right man to be governor of California."

Bill Simon
former gubernatorial candidate

Institute opens facility off-campus

Special to The Observer

The Institute for Latino Studies (ILS) at the University of Notre Dame has opened a new, off-campus facility to serve as an art studio and provide office

and classroom space in support of the community outreach initiatives that are central to its mission.

The facility is located in a one-story annex at 1024 Notre Dame Ave. — three blocks south of

campus in the heart of South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood. Four ILS staff members now occupy the annex, which the institute shares with the University's Department of Psychology.



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CIA 9/26: A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG, ARCH, GRAD

6 applicants for 8 slots

Delphi Automotive 9/26

ENG 39 interview slots. 54 applicants.

Ernst & Young 9/26

BUS, A&L, SCI

Walgreens 9/26 A&L, SCI, BUS, ENG

2 jobs posted, share 13 slots. Only 8 applicants.

Accenture 9/27: BUS, A&L, SCI, ENG 52

slots to fill. 76 applicants

Crowe Chizek and Co

9/27: BUS 33 applicants

for 16 slots.

Lazard Freres & Co

9/27: A&L, BUS

24 applicants for 13 slots

Technology Services

Group 9/27: ENG, A&L, BUS, SCI 26 open

slots for only 19 applicants

Huron Consulting Group

9/27: BUS

42 slots available. Only 25

students have applied.

Purdue Univ 9/27: BUS

16 interview slots. Only 4

applicants

Citigroup 9/27 A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG, ARCH

Morgan Stanley 9/28

BUS, A&L, SCI, ENG

26 slots 29 applicants.

PricewaterhouseCoopers

9/28: BUS, SCI, ENG

Morningstar 9/28: BUS, A&L, SCI, ENG, ARCH

26 slots, only 18 applicants.

Schlumberger

Technology Corp 9/28:

SCI, ENG 52 applicants

for 52 open slots

Mercer Consulting 9/28:

SCI, BUS 16 interview

slots with only 6 applicants

Strong Financial Corp

9/29: BUS, SCI, A&L

26 slots, 15 total applicants

Procter & Gamble 9/29

BUS, A&L, SCI

8 slots. 35 total applicants.

DaimlerChrysler Corp.

9/29: ENG 26 interview

slots for 89 applicants

Deutsche Bank 9/29

A&L, SCI, BUS, ENG

52 applicants for 26 slots

PPG Industries 9/29 ENG

46 applicants for 13 slots

Smart & Associates

9/29 BUS

39 slots 68 applicants

Vanguard 9/29 BUS, A&L, SCI, ENG 13 slots

for 52 applicants

U.S. Bancorp Piper

Jaffray 9/29: BUS

23 applicants for 13 slots.

Avaya Inc. 9/29: ENG

13 slots ONLY 1 applicant

Pfizer - Alta

Pharmaceuticals

9/29 A&L, SCI, BUS, ENG

25 applicants for 26 slots

Progressive 9/29 A&L, SCI, BUS 32 interview

slots ONLY 3 applicants

LaSalle Bank/Standard

Federal Bank 9/29

BUS

52 slots for 34 applicants

Bank of America 9/30

ENG, A&L, SCI, BUS

26 slots only 16 applicants

Lockheed Martin

Corporation 9/30 BUS,

ENG 22 applicants

for 24 slots

InteCap, Inc 9/30 BUS,

A&L 26 open slots

with 28 applicants

Schneider Downs & Co

9/30 BUS

8 slots, only 4 applicants

Bain & Company 9/30

BUS 12 interview

slots for 27 applicants

William Blair & Co 10/1

BUS 26 interview

slots for 25 applicant

Upcoming Information Sessions:

10/1: Whirlpool — Montgomery Theatre, Lafun 6:30-8:30pm

10/2: Johnson & Johnson — Stadium Rm, University Club 6:00-8:00pm

9/30: Eli Lilly — 210 CCE 6:00-8:00pm

10/1: Boston Consulting Case Study — 200, 202, 210 CCE 3, 5, & 7pm

10/2: Northrop Grumman — 210 CCE 5:00-7:00pm

Snite

continued from page 1

exhibit, which addressed the effects of the entertainment, fashion, and cosmetic industries on women's perceptions of themselves, was wildly successful.

Loving said he attributes this success to the exhibit's combination of photography and contemporary art, which are artistic areas of great interest to students.

The Snite Museum offers faculty and students the opportunity to supplement learning in the classroom with language and curriculum-structured tours.

During the 2002-03 academic year, 1,110 Notre Dame students in 65 Spanish classes visited the Snite Museum of Art to participate in Spanish/English bilingual tours. Students in 19 French classes participated in tours of the museum's extensive collection of French art.

Nearly 3,000 Notre Dame students participated in 171 curriculum-structured tours during the 2002-03 academic year.

A large portion of these tours includes those attended by Arts & Letters sophomores enrolled in the Core curriculum.

"The collaboration between the Snite and the Core course has been going on for 20 years," said Diana Matthias, Curator of Education and Academic Programs for the museum. The course is an

appropriate vehicle for academic collaboration with the museum, Matthias said, because the Snite "is a treasure-house of images."

Megan Conway, a student who visited the Snite Museum Wednesday with her Core class, said, "It was the first time most of the students in my class had been to the Snite, but once we were there, it was really interesting."

The museum's curriculum-structured tours have also included those for the departments of history, English, theology and first-year seminar classes. Matthias said that curriculum-structured tours could be beneficial to classes within the psychology department to explore "symbols, sentiments [and] gesture expressions."

Matthias also said it would be beneficial to collaborate with the education department of Saint Mary's.

Loving said performing arts and film students are a "natural audience" for the Snite Museum and its events. The museum's relationship with the College of Business is a "natural place for us to expand," he said, because "one-third of Notre Dame students are in the College of Business."

Loving told freshmen Thursday, "This is your museum and we hope you will use it regularly."

Contact Kathleen Joyce at kjoyce1@nd.edu

Shirt

continued from page 1

from the bookstore as well as various concession stands.

"It was great to see students on megaphones and students actively promoting The Shirt," Brenner said.

The money generated from sales of The Shirt goes to student clubs and organizations, as well as to Rector Funds and The Shirt charity fund, which has been used in the past to assist students in difficult medical situations.

In 1996, funds were used to help a paralyzed rugby player recover from his injuries. It was also used to help swimmers injured in a bus accident in 1993. In fact, the fundraising of The Shirt initially began to cover a student's medical expenses in 1990.

Rector Funds help students afford "college necessities" such as football games and dances, Brenner said. They have even been used to fly parents to South Bend from out of town.

"It's the odds and ends that make a Notre Dame experience something special,"

Brenner said. "We would really like to see more students benefit from it. They would just need to talk to their recitor."

Harridge said she believes that the good causes for which the money is used is a big part of The Shirt's success.

"The students at Notre Dame tend to really stand behind a cause," she said. "That's the history of The Shirt."

Brenner said that whether or not the football team's performance has been affecting sales of The Shirt has yet to be determined.

"The fans should realize the team needs our support, and we need to step it up in terms of energy and unity," he said.

Contact Mary Migliozi at mmigliozi@nd.edu

Dante

continued from page 1

progress of research, rather than present what has already been accomplished.

Panels will discuss four main topics: Dante and Aristotle, the Provençal Lyric influence on Dante, Dante and Politics and Dante and Ireland. The latter will focus on Dante's continuing influence on modern literary figures, such as Seamus Heaney, and Ciaran Carson.

The proceedings of the seminar are open to the public and will be translated via earphones for those who are not fluent in

Italian.

The Devers program's head, professor Theodore Cachey, is also a member of the governing board of the International Dante Seminar. In addition to hosting preeminent international symposia, his program is very active on campus. For example, it organizes and supports new acquisitions for the extensive John Zahm C.S.C. Dante Collection, which is, according to Cachey, "One of the three most important in the United States."

A recent purchase was an extremely rare edition of Dante's "Inferno" dating from 1515, which is on display in the first floor of the Hesburgh Library.


The Devers program also

teaches courses on Dante through the Core program. In addition, the College of Arts and Letters publishes scholarly works, sponsors faculty and student research, conferences, lecture series and visiting professorships.

Cachey said he is pleased with progress so far.

"We would like for Notre Dame to achieve a leading position in the world of Dante and medieval studies and become an important point of reference for Italian studies," he said.

Contact Jamie Holland at mholland1@nd.edu



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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Mahathir blasts U.N. one last time

UNITED NATIONS — With his trademark bluntness, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad used his final appearance at the United Nations on Thursday to deride the world body as a "puppet" of rich and powerful nations.

"This organization is today collapsing on its clay feet, helpless to protect the weak and the poor," said Mahathir, who has promised to retire next month after running Malaysia with a firm hand for 22 years.

"Its organs have been cut out, dissected and reshaped so that they may perform the way the puppet masters want," he said, naming the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization as "instruments of hegemony."

Mahathir, 77, has used almost every international podium to lambaste the West for two decades.

Explosions hit Iraqi market, hotel

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An explosion at a market outside Baghdad killed eight Iraqis and wounded another 13 Thursday, hours after a bomb damaged an NBC News office and a member of the U.S.-appointed government died from wounds received in an ambush five days ago.

The market in Baqubah, about 30 miles north of Baghdad, is believed to have been struck by a mortar, U.S. military spokesman Sgt. Danny Martin said.

Earlier Thursday, a bomb damaged a hotel housing the offices of NBC News, raising fears of attacks against international media. A Somali guard was killed and an NBC sound engineer was slightly wounded in the early morning explosion at the small hotel.

NATIONAL NEWS

Music Row murderer convicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Las Vegas pit boss was convicted of murder Thursday for gunning down a music chart researcher outside a recording studio in 1989 on Nashville's Music Row.

Richard D'Antonio, 56, was sentenced to life in prison in the death of Kevin Hughes, who had worked with D'Antonio at Cash Box, a music industry trade magazine.

Prosecutors said Hughes, 23, was killed because of fears he was about to expose a scheme at the magazine in which artists could bribe their way onto the record charts.

Bush dissed at Dem dinner

NEW YORK — The 10 Democratic presidential candidates served up a helping of Bush-bashing at a fund-raising dinner Thursday night following a day of campaigning around Manhattan and a two-hour debate at Pace University.

The rivals avoided criticizing each other at the tribute organized by the Democratic National Committee, instead taking shots at President Bush's foreign policy and tax cuts.

"He has a foreign policy that is making enemies and losing friends," Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri told the audience of about 650 donors who paid at least \$1,000 per plate to attend Thursday night's event.

New York activist Al Sharpton urged the presidential hopefuls to focus their sniping on Bush and unite to defeat him in 2004.

LOCAL NEWS

Child impersonator extradited

LEBANON, Ind. — A woman accused of impersonating a couple's missing daughter was extradited to Indiana on Thursday and charged with identity deception.

A judge entered an innocent plea for Donna Lynette Walker, 35, and scheduled a pretrial hearing for Dec. 10.

If convicted of all charges against her, she faces a maximum seven years in prison.

She was being held on \$50,000 bail Thursday after being flown in from Kansas, where she had been held nearly two months.

JAPAN

Major earthquake rocks Japan

Associated Press

OBIHIRO — A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan's northern island of Hokkaido early Friday, injuring more than 243 people, knocking out power, derailing a train and touching off an industrial fire.

There were no immediate reports of deaths directly caused by the quake in the hours following the temblor that forced the evacuation of some 41,000 people and left some 16,000 homes blacked out.

The government has warned residents to avoid coastal areas due to the possibility of tsunami, or ocean waves caused by seismic activity. The meteorological agency said tsunami as high as 3 feet hit the city of Kushiro, about 510 miles north of Tokyo. There were no reports of damage.

The quake struck at 4:50 a.m., cracking roads, capsizing fishing boats and causing the roof of a local airport to partially cave in. The temblor, centered in the Pacific Ocean about 60 miles off Hokkaido's eastern shore, had a magnitude of 8, Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said.

An earthquake of that magnitude is capable of causing tremendous damage. The meteorological agency said the earthquake was centered 36 miles under the seabed.

An aftershock of magnitude 7 followed shortly after 6 a.m., the U.S. Geological Survey said from Golden, Colo. Another aftershock was reported at 8 a.m. but its magnitude was not immediately known.

Television footage showed an office where books were knocked off shelves, and desks and computers swayed back and forth as the quake hit. Merchandise fell off store shelves and people sought shelter in schools.



Agence France Presse

Black smoke and flames rise from an oil tanker at the oil refinery plant in Tomakomai City, Central Hokkaido Island Friday after a major earthquake.

"It shook hard and long and I was very frightened," said Eri Takizawa, a city official in Kushiro, which was believed to be the hardest hit. "We have small quakes here from time to time, but this was completely different."

Japan's public broadcaster NHK reported that most of the injuries were caused by falling shelves and other toppled objects. One 70-year-old woman suffered a broken leg while trying to leave her house through a window, it said.

A fire started at an industrial plant in the city of Tomakomai, but no workers were reported injured, said Hokkaido prefectural police official Kuniyoshi Omori.

NHK showed giant flames and black plumes of smoke pouring from the site, which police said belonged to Idemitsu Co. Streams of water were aimed at the flames.

Hiroaki Tanaka, a Kushiro fire department official, said 50 people were treated there for bruises and broken bones. Hokkaido government official Hiroyuki Nakao said 31 people were injured, two of them seriously, in towns outside Kushiro.

NHK said a man cleaning up broken glass in a street was hit by an oncoming car and died, but there were no other immediate reports of deaths.

Japan is one of the

world's most earthquake-prone countries. It sits atop four tectonic plates, slabs that move across the earth's surface.

Tokyo is particularly vulnerable. A quake and subsequent fire in 1923 killed more than 140,000 people in the capital area, and experts believe Tokyo is overdue for another major jolt.

In January 1995, a magnitude 7.2 temblor in Kobe killed more than 6,000 people.

Thursday's quake struck in the Pacific Ocean, about 65 miles southwest of Kushiro and 495 miles north-northeast of Tokyo, said John Minsch, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist. The quake was shallow.

Senate stalls voucher legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation creating an experimental private-school voucher plan bogged down Thursday in the Senate after a proposed compromise fell flat.

The measure would provide \$13 million for at least 1,700 poor children in the District of Columbia to get a private education, provided they are accepted by a school and can pay any expenses not covered by the maximum \$7,500 voucher a year.

Republicans, who hold a slim majority in the Senate, are trying to secure at least 60 votes to overcome a possible Democratic filibuster.

The voucher plan is part of the district's budget bill for the fiscal year that begins Wednesday. The bill is not scheduled to come to a final vote until next week.

Two Democrats, Sens. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and Thomas Carper of Delaware, offered to support the bill if several conditions were added, but said the GOP leader rejected the terms. They included limiting the vouchers to students in failing schools, requiring that schools accept voucher students without charging extra tuition and ensuring that the schools show the same yearly progress as required for public schools under new federal law.

It was not clear that Republicans would have the votes needed even if the deal had come together.

The Senate did approve an amendment by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., that would require voucher students to take the same tests as public school students and would require their teachers to have a college degree, among other changes.

The voucher plan has recharged the debate over school choice. Never before has Congress approved private-school vouchers.

Supporters hope a successful experiment in Washington would raise support for vouchers elsewhere.

Conway

continued from page 1

nents.

"One must first not be afraid to speak up, disagree with people, including your superior and claim victories for yourself," Conway said.

Emphasis was placed on claiming victories and acknowledging a sense of self through studies and while working. Women, as a collective, need not contribute to the glass ceiling theory ever-present in corporate America, she said. Instead, women need to take a stand.

"One must first not be afraid to speak up ..."

Jill Ker Conway
Author

According to Conway, one of the greatest problems for working women is challenging and overcoming inhibitions of saying what an individual does or contributes. She concluded the presentation by stating that women not only need to lead, but also need to teach and mentor within peer groups.

Overall, Conway said she believes in the importance of guiding peers into the enlightenment of leadership power in addition to practicing that same power.

Contact Ashley Dyer at
dyer1865@saintmarys.edu

Former Irish PM to give lecture Sept. 30

Special to The Observer

Garret FitzGerald, former prime minister of Ireland, will give a lecture on "Northern Ireland and the Normalization of the Irish-British Relationship" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies at Notre Dame.

FitzGerald served two terms as prime minister, or Taoiseach, from 1981-82 and 1982-87. Before holding his country's highest political office, he was its minister for foreign affairs from 1973-77. He played a crucial role in the negotiation of the Anglo-Irish

Agreement of 1985, which dramatically increased the Irish government's influence on the political status of the nationalist community in Northern Ireland.

FitzGerald is chancellor of the National University of Ireland, director of several export market consultancy and software production firms, and chairman of the board of Rila, Inc. He lectures widely, writes a weekly column in the Irish Times and is the author of numerous books, including a 1991 autobiography, "All in a Life."

The lecture is sponsored by the Keough Institute for Irish Studies.

Author Edward Said dies at 67

Columbia professor, Palestinian advocate dies of cancer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Columbia University literary scholar Edward Said, the nation's foremost Arab intellectual and advocate for the Palestinian cause, has died after a bout with leukemia. He was 67.

Said was a leading member of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile for 14 years, stepping down in 1991. The university said Said died Thursday, but his publisher said he died late Wednesday.

He wrote passionately about the Palestinian cause and a variety of other subjects, including English literature — his academic specialty — as well as music and culture. Said (pronounced sye-EED) was born in 1935 in Jerusalem, then part of British-ruled Palestine, but spent most of his adult life in the United States.

On the Arab-Israeli conflict, he was consistently critical of Israel's policies toward the Palestinians. Two years ago, he said that Israel's "efforts toward exclusivity and xenophobia toward the Arabs" had actually strengthened Palestinian determination.

"Palestine and Palestinians remain, despite Israel's concerted efforts from the begin-

ning either to get rid of them or to circumscribe them so much as to make them ineffective," Said wrote in the English-language Al-Ahram Weekly, published in Cairo.

After the signing of the Oslo peace accords in 1993 between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Said criticized Yasser Arafat for making what he regarded as a bad deal for the Palestinians. He said Arafat and the Palestinian Authority had become "willing

"He was devoted to, and intimately engaged with works of art, especially the novel and the poem. He was a humanist who believed that such study is essential to a good and meaningful life."

Lee Bollinger
Columbia University
President

collaborators with the [Israeli] military occupation, a sort of Vichy government for Palestinians." In 2000, during a visit to the Middle East, Said stirred a controversy on campus by throwing a rock toward an Israeli guardhouse on the Lebanese border. Columbia did not censure him, saying that the stone was directed at no one, no law was broken and his actions were protected by principles of academic freedom.

Ghazi Aridi, Lebanon's minister of culture, called Said's death a great loss for Arabs in general and Palestinians in particular. Said was "an educated man and an intellectual capable of presenting Arab and Palestinian positions in a

rational, scientific and flexible manner," Aridi said.

Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi, who first met Said in the 1960s, said he "was a man of intellect and courage who remained unwavering in his commitment to the Palestinian cause for justice and freedom and never ever allowed himself to be intimidated or silenced."

"We need intellectuals like Edward Said, especially at this stage we are going through," said Turki al-Hamad, a prominent Saudi intellectual and writer. "We Arabs are not rich in such kind of intellectual thinking. He leaves a huge gap in our intellectual life."

After studying in Cairo in his youth, Said moved to the United States, where he received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1957 and a master's and Ph.D. from Harvard, in 1960 and 1964.

Most of his academic career was spent as a professor at Columbia in New York, but he also was a visiting professor at such leading institutions as Yale, Harvard and Johns Hopkins.

Columbia President Lee Bollinger called Said "a man of enormous intellectual distinction. He was devoted to, and intimately engaged with works of art, especially the novel and the poem. He was a humanist who believed that such study is essential to a good and meaningful life."

His books include "The Question of Palestine" in 1979 and "After the Last Sky" in 1986.

The Mass at St. Thomas', the Catholic Center at Purdue will be a 1/2 hour after the Purdue/Notre Dame game finishes.

St. Tom's is located at State and Marsteller, free parking to the south of the church.

All are welcome.



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NYSE	658.85	-5.11
S&P 500	1,003.27	-6.11
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.28	-0.26 20.06
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-1.19	-0.33 27.45
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-0.77	-0.22 28.24
SFLEXTRONICS (FLEX)	-7.33	-1.10 13.90
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.34	-0.04 11.56

IN BRIEF

Microsoft software critic loses job

WASHINGTON — The chief technology officer for a technology firm that works closely with Microsoft Corp. lost his job after he helped write a study critical of the insecurity of Microsoft software.

Daniel Geer Jr., an expert with nearly three decades of experience studying technology and computer security, learned Thursday he was no longer employed by AtStake Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

AtStake declined to say whether Geer resigned or was fired. Spokeswoman Lona Therrien said Microsoft did not call for Geer's dismissal, which AtStake said was effective two days ago. Microsoft also said it was not involved in the decision.

But critics said Geer's firing was reflective of Microsoft's far-reaching ability in Washington and across the technology industry to silence experts who complain about weaknesses in its software or its aggressive business practices. The Justice Department struggled years ago to find technology executives willing to testify against Microsoft in its antitrust trial.

Fears of fat deflate fry market

WASHINGTON — Whether they are called freedom fries or french fries, the fast-food staple is taking a hit from consumers worried about their waistlines.

The government's latest statistics show production of french fries rose 2 percent last year. But a trade group for potato growers says sales are leveling off as consumer advocates and some nutritionists blame fries for Americans' struggle with fat.

Sales in the first quarter of this year were down by more than 5 percent from a peak of \$520 million in the first quarter of 2001, according to the United States Potato Board.

Total sales and total pounds of fries consumed are comparable to figures from the late 1990s, the board said. In 2001, the average consumer ate 29.4 pounds of frozen potato products, down 2.4 percent from the record set in 1996.

'Do-not-call' legislation passed

WASHINGTON — With remarkable speed and near unanimity, Congress on Thursday passed legislation intended to ensure consumers can block many unwanted telemarketing calls. But the courts still have the final say about whether the service takes effect as scheduled next week.

The House voted 412-8 and the Senate 95-0 for a bill making clear that the Federal Trade Commission has the power to enforce the "do-not-call" list. President Bush said he looked forward to signing the measure.

The legislation was prompted by a federal judge's ruling Tuesday that the FTC lacked the power to create and operate the registry.

The list is supposed to be effective Wednesday. But its immediate future was in doubt after U.S. District Court Judge Lee West in Oklahoma City rejected the FTC's request to delay his ruling.

The FTC immediately appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

NYSE director McCall resigns

Associated Press

NEW YORK — H. Carl McCall resigned Thursday from the New York Stock Exchange board, the first director to leave since chairman and chief executive Dick Grasso was ousted a week ago because of public outrage over his lavish pay.

In a letter to interim chairman John Reed, McCall said he hoped the exchange could "move forward without being encumbered by the past." He said his resignation would take effect Monday.

An uproar over a nine-figure pay package obliged Grasso to resign Sept. 17, and changes in the board that approved his compensation had been expected.

McCall had been the public face of the board as the controversy grew and was made lead director when Grasso left.

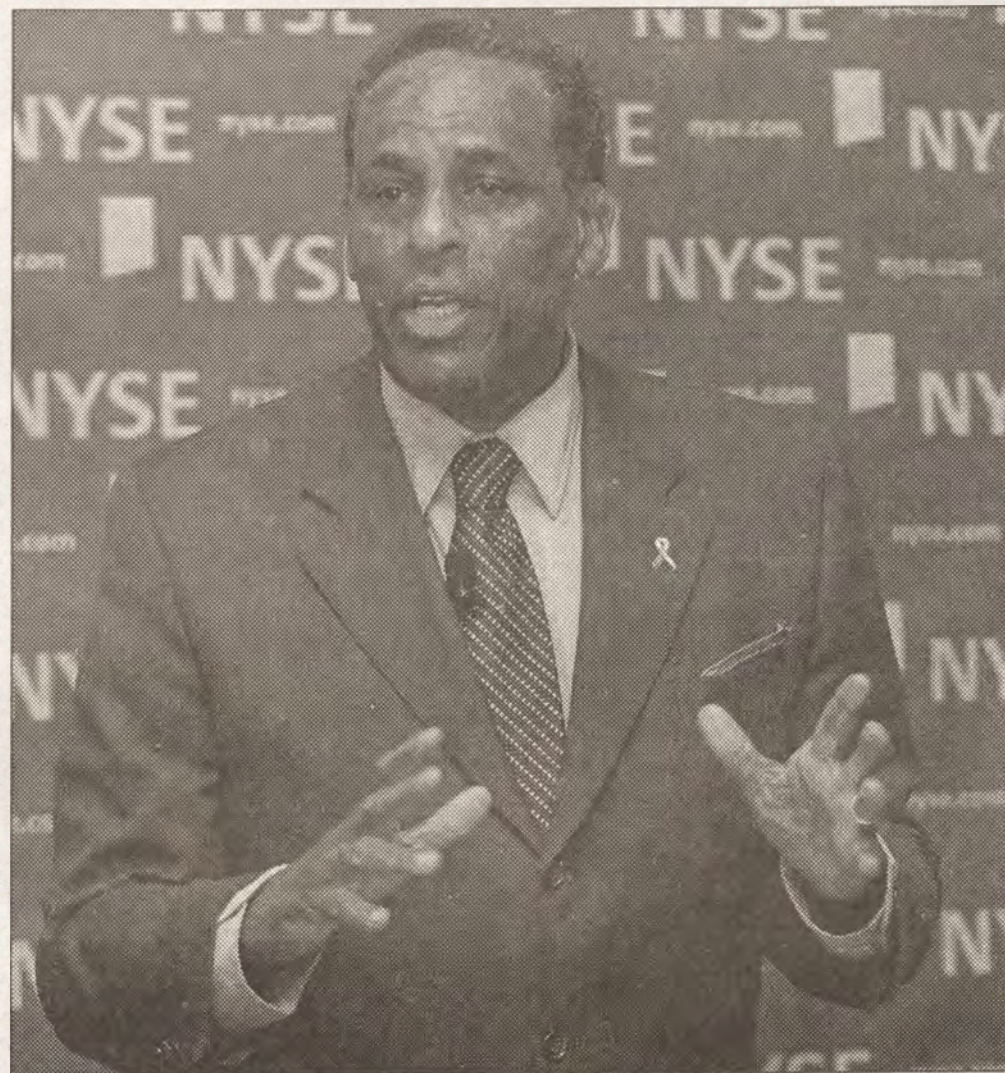
"I've done the job, the job has been done well and it's time to move on," McCall said Thursday evening in an interview on the New York cable news station NY1.

"I want to make it very clear to everybody that John Reed will have an opportunity to do what's necessary to bring about needed reforms at the exchange," McCall said. "I don't want anybody in the way that represents the past or gives the impression that we're still trying to do business as usual."

It was not clear whether other directors would follow McCall's lead, though dramatic changes seem inevitable for the NYSE board.

About half of the board's 27 seats are filled by executives of large investment banks, floor trading firms and brokerage houses — the very businesses the NYSE is charged with regulating.

The NYSE, a not-for-profit organization owned by members who hold seats on its trading floor, is charged with monitor-



Reuters

Carl McCall addresses the issue of Richard Grasso's resignation at a press conference Sept. 18. McCall himself resigned from his position at NYSE on Thursday.

ing and disciplining the brokerage industry.

A former Democratic New York state comptroller who made an unsuccessful run for governor last year, McCall said he been unaware of important details of Grasso's \$139.5 million payout of accumulated benefits and other savings and an additional \$48 million that Grasso said he would forgo.

McCall, an NYSE board member since June 1999, had been chairman of the board's compensation committee since June, when it was revamped to include only independent directors.

The bulk of Grasso's pay had been in place well before then, getting

approval by the board in May 1999.

Sean Harrigan, president of the California Public Employees' Retirement System, said he was surprised by the resignation, which came a day after Harrigan spoke before McCall's special committee on governance.

"We felt based on the meeting yesterday and the conversations we had privately ... that he was the one board member who really did get it and understood the importance of transparency and having significant representation from members who are truly independent," Harrigan said.

In the two-page letter to Reed, a former Citigroup co-chief executive who

was named Sunday to temporarily lead the exchange, McCall said he had tried to provide leadership during the crisis.

McCall said he would stay through the end of business Monday so he could preside over a meeting where directors would hear public testimony and consider recommendations on how to improve the NYSE. Later that evening, he said he planned to present the recommendations to Reed.

He said he hoped the exchange's board would be changed to include greater representation of the investing public, annual election of directors and separation of the regulatory and trading functions of the NYSE.

Eurostat officials accused of fraud

Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — The European Commission president vowed Thursday to root out fraud amid allegations that European Union officials siphoned \$6 million into secret bank accounts and spent it on travel, lavish dinners in New York and a riding stable.

Addressing a special European Parliament panel, Romano Prodi of Italy distanced himself from the financial irregularities, saying they occurred before he took the helm at the EU head office in 1999.

He was summoned before the parliament's budget control committee and political leaders in the 626-seat

assembly to explain how \$6 million in funds at Eurostat — the agency that collects and tracks data for the 15-nation bloc — can be missing. Most of the money apparently was diverted between 1996 and 2001.

"We know much has gone for travel, dinners, horse riding and volleyball," Danish member of parliament Jens-Peter Bonde said.

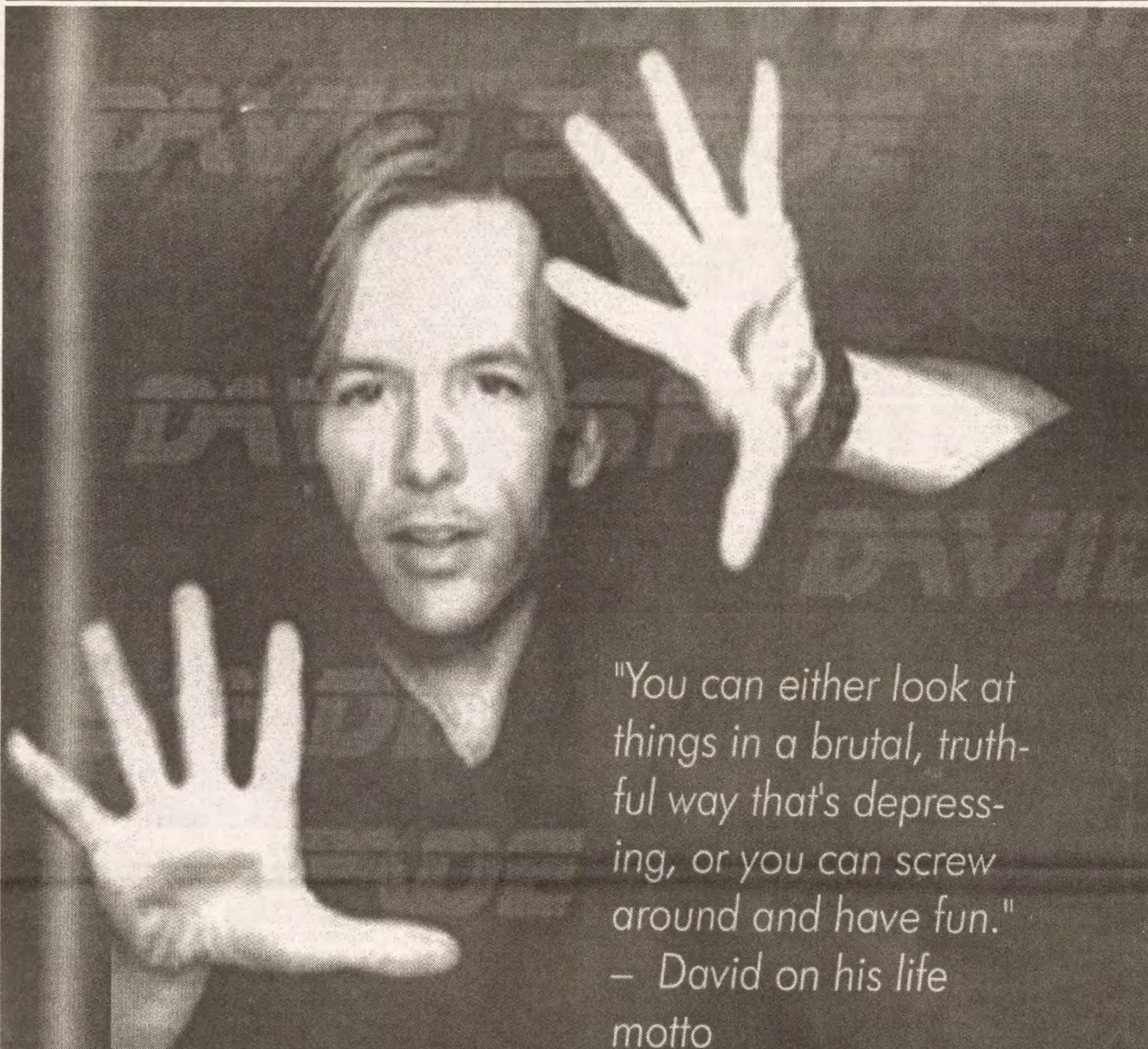
He called for the resignation of European Economic Affairs Commissioner Pedro Solbes, who is responsible for Eurostat.

The fraud investigation started several years ago when some Eurostat workers told parliament members and the media about mismanagement at the agency.

Amid calls for the resignation of several members of Prodi's 20-member EU executive arm, he pleaded for understanding that his drive to get a firm grip on EU finances, begun in 1999, needed more time for implementation.

"I ask you not to judge the period 2000 to 2003," Prodi told the 90-minute, closed-door hearing. "We have been gradually introducing a new culture and the machinery is not yet up to speed. ... Further measures may be needed to make our finances more secure."

He suggested "the most serious instances of malpractice uncovered at Eurostat ... would have very little chance of occurring now."



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Congress approves defense bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress unanimously approved a compromise \$368 billion defense bill for next year, underscoring that despite differences over President Bush's Iraq policies, there is a bipartisan consensus on the military's role in the fight against global terrorism.

The Senate gave the measure final approval by 95-0, a day after the House passed the measure by 407-15.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the "peace budget on defense" — it does not include money for Iraq — was a "demonstration of our support, of Congress' support, of our men and women in uniform."

The House and Senate also voted to keep federal agencies open next month, despite the failure of the Republican-run Congress to finish most of its routine spending bills on

time.

With neither party interested in a standoff that might have led to a government shutdown, the measure passed the House by 407-8.

The Senate followed by voice vote.

Congress is supposed to complete its 13 annual bills financing agency budgets by the Oct. 1 start of the new federal budget year. That rarely happens, and this year Congress is likely to have sent only three of the bills to Bush on time.

Last year, when none of the bills were finished by Oct. 1, the Bush administration and the Republican-controlled House blamed the Democratic-led Senate. But this year, despite GOP control of both houses of Congress and the White House, the

work has been slowed by internal Republican disputes over spending levels and policy questions like concentration of media ownership.

"The Republican Party has all the marbles," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "They run the House, they run the Senate, they run the White House and on a good day they even run the Supreme Court."

Even so, with the public focused on the economy and U.S. operations in Iraq, Republicans seem likely to be only mildly embarrassed by their failure to complete their budget work on time. The only Republican who participated in the House's brief debate, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., conceded there is "considerable work to do still."

"The Republican Party has all the marbles."

David Obey
Representative
D-Wisconsin

Rumsfeld defends reconstruction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld defended the pace of Iraq's reconstruction Thursday, saying it is going faster in some cases than rebuilding in Germany and Japan after World War II.

"We are on track," he told about 500 people attending the Dwight D. Eisenhower National Security Conference,

an annual gathering of national security, foreign affairs and military experts.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said on television Thursday night that Rumsfeld should resign over Iraq. In answer to a question from CNN's Paula Zahn, the Massachusetts senator accused Rumsfeld of rushing to war without proper planning. "Our military is weaker today," Kerry said. "They're

overextended."

But Rumsfeld dismissed criticism of those who see mainly instability in Iraq since the combat operations ended. "We've made solid progress," the defense chief declared.

Rumsfeld asserted the United States is not engaged in nation-building in Iraq even as he laid out many elements of reconstructing a society from the ground up.

Legislators near energy bill agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans working on an energy bill were close to agreeing Thursday on a proposal to at least double the use of corn-based ethanol, although a last-minute glitch developed over banning another fuel additive that has been found to contaminate drinking water.

Both Senate and House sources involved in the discussion said the disagreements over the fuel additive, MTBE, that has held up the widely popular ethanol package could be worked out as early as Friday.

There is little disagreement over the proposal — already given a tentative nod by both the House and Senate — to require that refiners double the use of ethanol in gasoline to 5 billion barrels a year, which is seen as a huge boost to farmers and has the support of both Republicans and Democrats in Congress as well as the White House.

But wide Senate support hinged on making the ethanol provision part of a broader package that also would ban MTBE as a gas additive because it has been found to contaminate drinking water from California to New England. House negotiators have insisted the future of MTBE should be left up to states — many of which have already taken steps to phase out MTBE — and the marketplace.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., also has insisted that the compromise energy bill provide protection to MTBE manufacturers against product liability lawsuits arising out of water pollution cases. The liability protection also has been pushed by House Majority Leader Tom Delay and Rep. Joe Barton, Texas Democrats whose districts include MTBE manufacturers.

Discussions on how to resolve the differences over MTBE went into the evening Thursday, according to both House and Senate sources.

Meanwhile, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the energy talks, released a statement saying he hoped to finish a compromise energy bill by the end of next week. Republican drafts of much of the bill — apart from the ethanol proposal as well as electricity and tax issues — have essentially been completed, aides to the senator said.

But participants in the talks acknowledged that several electricity issues remained highly contentious.

Last month's blackout that hit parts of the Midwest and Northeast focused renewed attention on the need to improve and modernize the nation's transmission lines. However, lawmakers were divided over how much power to give federal regulators in establishing a national grid management program and whether to give them authority to order the taking of private land for key transmission lines.



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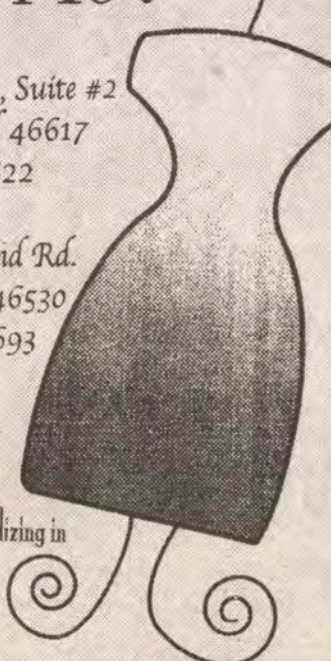
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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

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Public should choose programming

Last night, when millions of people across the country tuned in to watch the premiere of the new NBC comedy "Coupling," people in two small areas of the nation could not.

For the residents of Salt Lake City, a predominantly Mormon community, and South Bend, a city with close ties to Notre Dame, the opportunity to watch this highly anticipated show was not an option because local NBC affiliates in those areas decided not to air the show. For Notre Dame students, along with others affected by the University-owned television station's decision, this is an unfair and groundless decision.

The show centers around six individuals, three male and three female, and their sex lives in Chicago. Though the show passed the review board at NBC and is approved to for viewing across the nation, WNDU said "Coupling" will not be shown until it shows better taste in material. How could a local board of directors decide if a show meets community standards before the community itself had a chance to see the show?

A national ratings board has already approved the show, and WNDU should not make the decision to prevent members of the community from viewing the show. The viewers themselves should make the decision about what show to watch. If viewers do not agree with the show's material, the station will undoubtedly hear complaints and see ratings drop. Then WNDU could responsibly cancel the show, for it would have a good grasp of what

exactly the community's standards were.

And although the station may have thought the early air time was too early for younger television viewers, parents should have the responsibility of ensuring their children watch appropriate television shows, not the television stations themselves.

This cancellation seems opposite from what other shows WNDU airs. Apparently WNDU entrusts viewers to decide for themselves whether to watch Law & Order Special Victims Unit, a show that deals with graphic and mature material. The station also lets viewers decide whether to watch two fixtures of NBC's Thursday night line-up: Friends, a comedy that explores the lives of six New Yorkers each week and

draws on sexual themes for humor, and Will & Grace, a comedy focusing on the complex friendship of two gay males and two straight females. Why can't they let viewers decide about a third Thursday night show, Coupling?

If WNDU decides to determine what shows meet community standards, it should consistently apply its policies to all shows, rather than choosing to censor just one of many that might be considered offensive.

This decision by WNDU to not air "Coupling" is irresponsible and unfair to the Notre Dame community. The national ratings board and members of the public, not a local board of directors, should decide whether "Coupling" is too racy for mainstream television. The rest of the nation can make this choice, and the South Bend community should as well.

The Observer Editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responding to concerns about the band

I am writing in response to a recent letter criticizing the spirit of the Band of the Fighting Irish. While I agree with the authors' concerns, they cannot be connected with matters of spirit. As a four-year member of the band, I (along with many of my classmates) were constantly frustrated with many of the points outlined in the previous article. I personally felt like the powers that be had concentrated on keeping everyone happy instead of giving the greatest contribution to fans and team.

The "kill chant" that the authors spoke was nixed due to a single person's concern about the inappropriateness of our students yelling "kill" at games. We were not allowed to stand during the games because of one fan's letter about not being able to see while seated behind the band.

We were not allowed to play while the visiting band plays, effectively letting someone else take over our stadium while we sit and watch. No band member that I ever spoke to favored playing the jig before a defensive series. In fact it made me as angry as the authors to which I am responding. To place these matters on the spirit and performance level of the band members, however, is grossly misaimed and inappropriate.

Those members don't choose to sit. They don't choose the sideline music; they choose to work every day to be a part of the Notre Dame spirit and to separate them from that is an injustice. Anyone who thinks otherwise should show up for their 8 a.m. practice next home game while most of campus is fast asleep. That's spirit — misaimed criticism is not.

Michael Loud
class of '03
Sept. 25

Shirts disrespect ND tradition

I am in shock and horror to hear that certain students on campus are wearing "The Holiday is Over" T-shirts.

While there are many serious issues plaguing our world, there are representatives of my University dragging us into the mud. Tonight on ESPN several announcers discussed these shirts and their disappointment with our University. And for what? To complain because we aren't No. 1?

Because Carlyle Holiday is being forced to play a style of offense that doesn't suit him? No, because a few people in the community are sore losers, and making the rest of us look ridiculous.

Only the ignorant and those with far too much time and money on their hands are purchasing, wearing and creating these T-shirts.

Notre Dame is steeped in tradition. Part of our history is that our fans, our students and our players are some of the classiest in all of college sports.

Leave Carlyle alone. He may not be the "best" quarterback in

the world, but he's our quarterback. How can you possibly expect the best from him, when all you show is your worst? Will you suddenly become his biggest fan when his offense clicks? Did you have a problem with him when we won 10 games in a row last year? You fickle fans disgust me. Only true fans stand by their players through thick and thin.

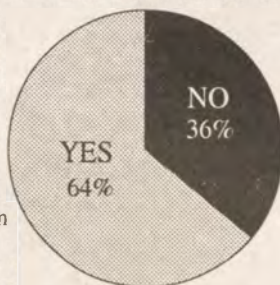
Shame on everyone wearing or owning this shirt. If you have any self-respect or care one bit for your entire school's reputation, throw this shirt away. Go out and

do something worthwhile. Work on the Habitat for Humanity house or at the homeless shelter. Think next time before you jump on any bandwagon. And for whoever thought of this brilliant idea, go home for October break and stay there. There's no place for someone so ignorant at a place as great and classy as Notre Dame.

Jennifer Lopez-Hill
Class of '00
Sept. 23

OBSERVER POLL

Do you support a smoke-free campus?



*Poll appears courtesy of NDToday.com and is based on 477 responses.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A government is free in proportion to the rights it guarantees to the minority."

Alfred Landon
American politician

President Bush's passionate intensity

President George Bush knows he's beatable. Sure, Karl Rove might think Howard Dean offers a chance to make Bush's claims to being a moderate seem less absurd than they are. But Bush's hollow flight suit and the man who holds his brain might soon begin to shake uncontrollably. And controlling his message and manipulating public opinion is all that this president ever had going for him.

John Infranca

Dissident
Poetry

Last week Bush finally explicitly stated that he and his administration have no evidence Iraq was involved with the events of Sept. 11. While this would appear to be a concession of having misled the American public, Bush and company, having orchestrated a slow change in the party line, made this seem like nothing new. This despite recent polls showing that approximately 70 percent of Americans believed Saddam Hussein was behind Sept. 11. What in the world might have made them come to that conclusion?

Perhaps George Bush. In his State of the Union address this past year Bush declared "Before Sept. the 11, many in the world believed Saddam Hussein could be contained." Then, when he landed on the aircraft carrier to prematurely celebrate the end of the war, "The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. the 11, 2001." Sept. 11 has of course been this president's rationale for most of his actions over the past two years. It is wearing thin. The question is whether Bush's political opponents can turn the central focus of his reelection campaign into his biggest

weakness. A weakness predicated on deception, arrogance and opportunistic exploitation.

This past Tuesday, in his address to the United Nations, Bush began, like the writer of a Greek epic, by once again evoking Sept. 11: "Mr. Secretary General, Mr. President, distinguished delegates, ladies and gentlemen, 24 months ago, and yesterday in the memory of America, the center of New York City became a battlefield and a graveyard and the symbol of an unfinished war."

So began his request for increased assistance from the international community.

Suddenly it seems like the United Nations has regained relevance. Just a year ago Bush suggested the U.N.'s failure to draft a resolution in support of war with Iraq and to then commit troops to that endeavor would cause the international organization to lose credibility. Now, as the war in Iraq stumbles on many months after the end of "major combat" it seems the United Nations has suddenly found a purpose.

This should not surprise us. The United Nations is Bush's life preserver, it offers the possibility of legitimizing a reconstruction effort that, by all

accounts, was poorly planned and based on inaccurate assumptions regarding the postwar situation. Yet Bush's speech before the United Nations, while conceding the importance of a larger United Nations role in the rebuilding of Iraq, still displayed strong evidence of the unilateral approach that defines his foreign policy.

This approach will not work this time around. The United States may possess the military prowess to fight a war independently of the United Nations, but it does not, as has been clear from the past few months, possess the diplomatic and logistical abilities necessary to turn Iraq into a functioning, legitimate and peaceful Democracy. President Bush's characteristic unwillingness to compromise cannot be reconciled with his desire for a greater international role. This is not a situation he knows what to do with.

There is perhaps something admirable about George Bush's relentless focus and unwillingness to compromise. Some might call his behavior courageous and characteris-

tic of a man with integrity. Others might describe it as reckless and arrogant. I prefer to think of Bush's behavior in light of Yeats's poem "The Second Coming." Yeats writes, "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are filled with passionate intensity." Bush certainly possesses passionate intensity. That intensity, and the blindness it produces, might become his fatal flaw.

Unfortunately Bush's prospective opponents, for the most part, lack conviction.

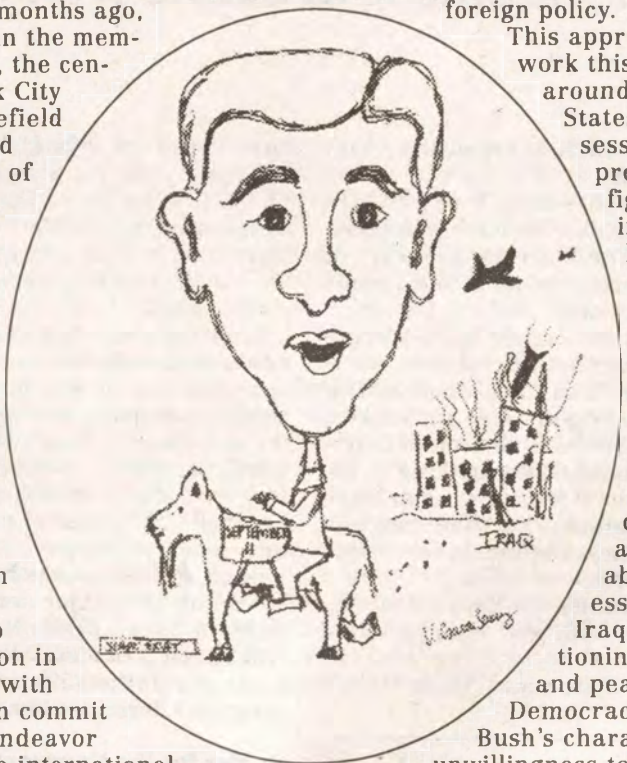
Their increased attacks on the administration for poor postwar planning, misleading Americans about the rationale for and cost of the war and a lack of respect for diplomacy sound rather hypocritical following months of silence leading up to this war.

Bush has consciously focused on preventing the same scenario that led to his father's single term presidency. Yet despite trying to control the variables the economy remains weak and Bush's responses ineffective, the war in Iraq is looking less like the scenario Bush envisioned and serious questions are being asked about how in touch this President is with the American people (check out an editorial in yesterday's New York Times).

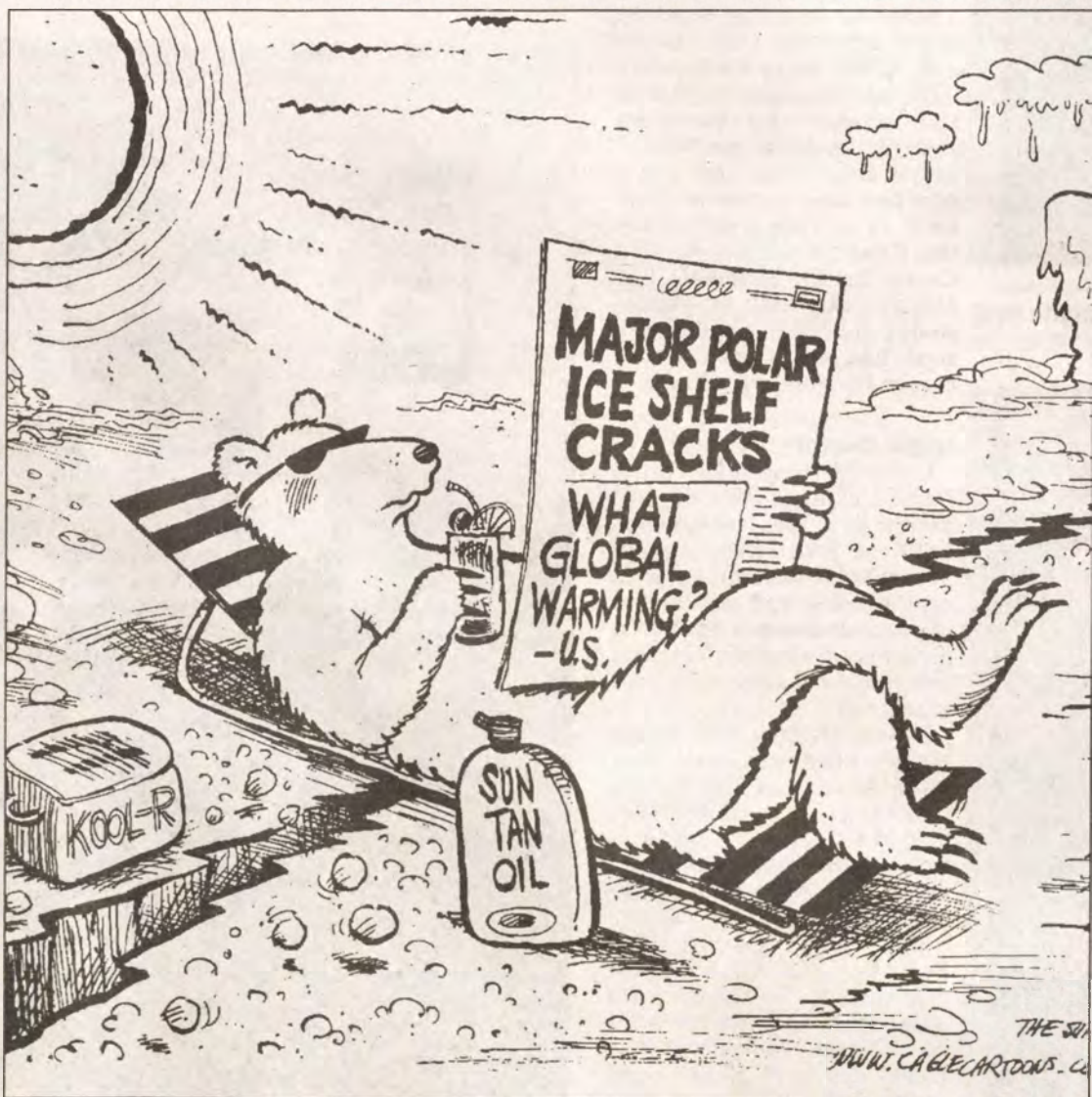
The potential is there to shake things up. The only thing lacking is an opponent with the conviction to convince the American public he or she can do better.

John Infranca is a graduate student in theology. His column appears every other Friday. He can be contacted at infranca.1@nd.edu.

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



EDITORIAL CARTOON



U-WIRE

UN must be involved in Iraq

After President George Bush's address to the United Nations on Sept. 23, it is clear the president wishes to transfer some of the burden of Iraqi reconstruction to other nations. However, he has not provided any details or deadlines — to the frustration of many countries in the United Nations — and has found himself at odds with Ahmad Chalabi and the appointed Iraqi governing council. His appeal for aid comes without any mention of reciprocal compromises — whether that is providing a timetable for transferring power or a definitive plan for how to achieve the handover.

Bush failed to acknowledge the validity of the disagreement with the United States' pre-emptive strike. Nor did the president address international concerns about unilateral pre-emption — raised by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan just before Bush spoke. Instead, the president portrayed the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq as a necessary decision, while simultaneously appealing for aid from nations opposed to the war. This sends the message that the United States is the foremost decision-maker for the planet and the United Nations can either assist in the aftermath of the United States' decisions or become a useless assembly in the face of U.S. power.

The predictable French response and resolution drafted before Bush's speech is also problematic. They call for a swift transfer of power in Iraq to the fledgling governing council, a move with which Chalabi — who recently sent dignitaries to France — agrees. The United States, quite rightly, feels that without instilled and understood means of democratic representation established in Iraq, democracy will fail. Ultimately, U.N. involvement is crucial, which might require an apology from Bush for ignoring its importance. If the United States wishes for a democratic Iraq — which it undoubtedly does — an international consensus must occur. In addition, the calls for handing over power to Chalabi and the Iraqi council before democracy is in place must be addressed openly, devoid of self-defeating self-righteousness.

This editorial first appeared Sept. 25 in The Minnesota Daily and appears here courtesy of U-Wire.

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

Lending a helping hand in South Bend

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students volunteer throughout the community.

By TERESA FRALISH
Scene Writer

Service at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is almost a clique — over 80 percent of students are involved in some type of volunteer service during their four years and 10 percent of each senior class chooses to do post-graduate service.

Service has always been a major component of student life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Volunteering at such organizations as the Center for the Homeless, the Logan Center and Christmas in April remains a major tradition for Notre Dame students.

In an environment commonly referred to as "the bubble," volunteer work offers students a chance to get off cam-

pus and make a difference in the South Bend community.

"[Service] can really bring to life things that they're learning in the classroom," said Annie Cahill, director of community partnerships at the Center for Social Concerns.

For students who might have a negative view of the South Bend area, service work offers them the chance to view the city from a brighter side and make a positive contribution to the community.

Whether students are looking to be involved in a small way or want to make a major commitment, a wide range of service activities abound in the South Bend community.

"The community really values students' enthusiasm and energy," said Cahill.

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

have separate departments for their community service programs and clubs. The Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame and the SURV Center at Saint Mary's serve as a sort of clearinghouse for students looking to be involved with service work.

Both departments can provide students with information about service opportunities on campus, in the South Bend community, throughout the country and abroad. They also both sponsor vehicle programs, where volunteers can borrow a car to do service work in the South Bend community if they do not have a car on campus.

Because Notre Dame has helped sponsor some the major service organizations in South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have always had a close relationship with the service programs described here.

Center for the Homeless

Founded by members of the South Bend and Notre Dame communities over 10 years ago, this organization has been very successful in dealing with the issue of homelessness in the South Bend community. Rather than focusing only on a person's immediate needs, such as food and shelter, the Center for the Homeless aims to integrate the person back into society through education and job-training programs. In fact, community planners from across the country have traveled to South Bend to study the Center's programs. The Center also runs tutoring programs for children staying with their parents.

Since its founding, student volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been an integral part of the Center by tutoring younger students, participating in adult programs along with one-time service projects such as serving a dinner for the Center's residents. The Center for the Homeless has also recently built an expansion to its current building, a sign that it has been a success in the South Bend area.

Logan Center

Located just off Notre Dame's campus, this organization provides services to children and adults in the South Bend community with special needs and mental and physical disabilities, such as a preschool for young children and adult rehabilitation programs.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have long been a part of the Logan Center, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, through volunteer activities such as assisting with swimming nights for Logan clients.

The Logan Center also helps sponsor three service clubs at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that work with special needs individuals. The Logan Rec Club plans events with adult clients, such as bowling nights and other social outings, while the Best Buddies Club matches stu-

dents with Logan clients to provide a mentoring and learning relationship for both individuals.

Students who have a sibling with special needs can be paired with a young child in the community who also has a sibling with a disability as part of the Super Sibs Club.

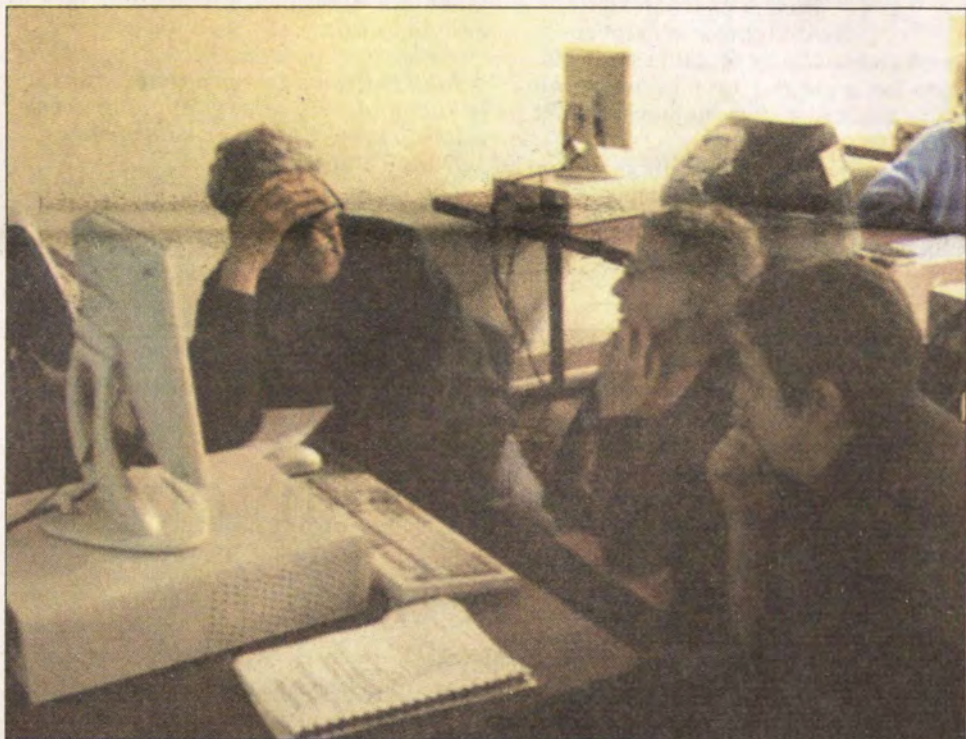
The Logan Center also helps organize a week-long Disabilities Awareness Week each spring that aims to educate Notre Dame and Saint Mary's about special needs through a variety of programs and speakers.

Service-learning

The CSC sponsors a wide range of classes and programs called "service learning seminars," where students travel to various sites through the United States to learn about service and social justice issues. Most of the programs offer students academic credit and include a class component, such as background classes before the service learning experience and a paper or other project.

"We do try to include Catholic Social Tradition in all our seminars," said Carl Loesch, the CSC's director of service learning. "Roughly 700 students a year participate in the seminars," he said.

For over 20 years, students have traveled over fall or spring break to various sites in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and other mountain states as part of the Appalachia Seminar, the CSC's flagship service learning seminar. The CSC assigns small groups of partici-



Courtesy of the Robinson Center

Community members at the Robinson Community Learning Center participate in a computer training seminar.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Residents of Dismas House, which includes Notre Dame students and released prisoners, gather for an evening chat in on the couch.



Students participating in the Appalachia Seminar, the CSC's flagship service learning seminar, take a break at the Retreat site in Virginia.

South Bend and around the world

out the year with programs across the country and abroad

pants to about 20 different sites in the Appalachia region, and the students help the local community work on various projects, often involving construction and repair work.

In addition to Appalachia, volunteers can participate in such seminars as the Washington D.C. Seminar, which focuses on social justice issues in the nation's capital and the Children and Poverty Seminar, dealing with children's issues in New York, and the Migrant Experiences Seminar in Florida.

For students who aren't able to give up their entire fall or spring break, the CSC also sponsors the Urban Plunge, which takes place each year over winter break. The program generally lasts one weekend, with each participant traveling to the site that is closest to where he or she lives. In the city, students become involved with a variety of activities that center on social justice issues, such as meeting with community leaders and visiting service agencies. As opposed to the week-long seminars, the Urban Plunge focuses on structural and societal issues rather than hands-on service work.

"[They] broaden the classroom," said Loesch. "[They] help students wrestle with some of the big issues."

Post-graduate service

Seniors who cannot find a job and are not interested in graduate school can always consider post-graduate service work in the United States or abroad.

"The type of students [who choose

post-graduate service] are open to new cultures, new peoples and have a commitment to work with others to create a more just and humane world," said Andrea Smith-Shappell, director of senior transition programs at the CSC.

Generally, most opportunities last for one to two years and allow students to defer the interest on their loans for the duration of the program.

Always popular with seniors are volunteer teaching programs such as Teach for America and the Alliance for Catholic Education. Former Notre Dame executive vice president Father Tim Scully founded ACE. Both programs assign volunteers to teach in an inner city or under-funded school for two years. Teachers in the ACE program live with other volunteers at their site and graduate from the program with a masters degree in education.

Summer Service Projects

For students who want to spend an entire summer involved in service work, opportunities are available across the nation and overseas. The program offers a wide range of service experiences at locations throughout the United States, ranging from work with children and special needs individuals to placements with the elderly and migrant communities. Students are often sponsored by alumni, who provide the volunteer with housing and board. In addition, participants can receive a tuition credit to help offset the costs of not working in a summer job.

If students are interested in more of a challenge, they can also consider the possibility of spending a summer involved in service work overseas, in countries such as Mexico, Uganda,

Christmas in April

Heading out to South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood with nails, hammers, paint and brushes has become a tradition for many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students involved in the Christmas in April program, renamed last year as **Rebuilding FLAG Together**.

Now. Every spring for one day, several hundred students and community volunteers descend on houses in the neighborhood to help repair roofs, paint houses, rake yards and assist with general repair work.

Dismas House

This South Bend home might look like any other off-campus student house, but is uniquely different from the student homes nearby. Dismas House serves as a home for released prisoners and Notre Dame students to live together and learn from each other. While all of the residents usually have a full day including jobs, meetings and classes, as part of the house guidelines, everyone comes together each day for

the evening meal. The students who live at Dismas House can spend either a year or semester in the home. The home also frequently welcomes groups from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, such as Circle K or residence halls, to share dinner with the residents.

Robinson Community Learning Center

Located in the Northeast Neighborhood, the Robinson Center serves as a gathering place and resource center for children and adults in the area. The organization was started several years ago as part of an effort to provide resources to the lower income families in that area, through services such as computer classes for adults and after-school tutoring for children. "There was really a need for computers," said Cahill.

The Robinson Center also has a tutoring program called Take Ten, which sends student volunteers to school throughout the South Bend community.

"We're given the opportunity to take our beliefs and opinions to another level and go out and experience the world," said Alice Pennington, a sophomore at Notre Dame who volunteers in the Take Ten program.

For students involved in service during their four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, it is an experience that shapes their perspective on classes, society, friendships and student life overall.

"We're reinforcing what we learn in class ... in a real world situation," said Pennington.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu



Courtesy of the Center for Social Concerns

Notre Dame students participating in the Appalachia seminar help repair a roof at the McDowell Mission site in West Virginia.



Courtesy of the Center for Social Concerns

Christmas in April volunteers relax after a long day helping to repair homes in South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood.



Courtesy of the Center for Social Concerns

CSC's flagship service learning seminar, at the Rural

WOMEN'S GOLD LEAGUE

Shamrocks shoot down and shut out Ducks

By ANN LOUGHERY and
HEATHER VAN
HOEGARDEN
Sports Writers

A combination of improved team dynamics and an electrifying cheering section spurred the McGlinn Shamrocks (3-1) to a 13-0 win over the Howard Ducks (0-3) Thursday night.

The first half opened with a surge of momentum and intensity on the Shamrocks' part — something they've been striving to perfect the past few games. Running back Raquel Ferrer, a standout this season, ran for 20 yards, pivoting and dodging Duck defensive players to make it 1st and goal. An attempt at a touchdown literally slipped through wide receiver Liz Maher's hands, but the Shamrocks made up for the error

attempt later in the game.

Wide receiver Carolyn Gibbs, dubbed "White Lightning Gibbs" by teammates, connected with the end zone for a touchdown and an extra point, putting the Shamrocks ahead 6-0 midway through the first half.

"We came out sluggish every other game and got ourselves in the hole early," McGlinn captain On-Kay Wong said. "We struggled coming out of the blocks. We really started off strong today."

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Wong ran for 30 yards and put the end zone in sight for the Shamrocks. Quarterback Bridget Meacham passed the ball to Kelly Myers for a second touchdown. Cornerback Amy Larken also contributed to the Shamrocks' success with an interception.

With three minutes left in the game, the Howard defense fired

back, sacking Meacham and ultimately gaining possession of the ball. But the Ducks were unable to capitalize, as the Shamrocks regained possession with an interception from Wong and ended the game on a high note with a pass from Meacham to Maher for a 20-yard gain.

"I think we played well on both sides of the ball," Wong said. "We accomplished two out of the three goals that were set for the defense: getting some interceptions and winning the game in a shut-out. We just put it all together tonight and had some long offensive drives."

The Shamrocks hope to perfect their plays at practice before they meet the Badin Bullfrogs next Thursday. Wong believes the momentum the team has gained from today's game will give players the motivation to practice hard in preparation for the next

match.

"We're coming off today's game with a lot of momentum, but we can't forget that all the teams are strong and just as good as we are," she said.

Howard is set to meet Badin this Sunday.

Lewis 6, Lyons 0

Cold weather is not conducive to catching passes, and it showed in Thursday night's game between the Lewis and Lyons.

The Chicks knocked off the Lyons with one touchdown, scored on the first drive of the game on a fade from quarterback Erin Nasrallah to Lynne McChrystal. On that first drive of the game, the Chicks picked apart the Lyons' secondary as they drove 60 yards for the touchdown.

However, it was a moral victory for Lyons.

"It's always hard to lose, but we made really great improvements as a team," sophomore tight end Ashley Sinnott said. "We're really looking forward to our game on Sunday."

The Lyons were able to hold the potent Lewis offense in the second half, but they couldn't get it done on offense. Drives stalled time and time again as Lyons failed to complete passes, and receivers had a hard time in the cold of Riehl Fields.

"We had trouble moving the ball and putting a consistent drive together," Sinnott said.

Lewis, meanwhile, only had to score once, as their defense held solid throughout the game.

Contact Ann Loughery at
alougher@nd.edu and Heather
van Hoegarden at
hvanhoeg@nd.edu

WOMEN'S GOLD LEAGUE

Unfamiliar foes square off in match of Pyros and Lions

By MIKE GILLOON and KATIE
WAGNER
Sports Writers

Sunday's showdown between Pasquerilla East and Lyons will be between two teams that don't know much about each other. The Pyros and Lions did not play each other last year and both squads are eager to find out who's better.

Lyons has had a difficult week preparing for PE because of the poor weather.

"We have had problems getting everybody to practice this week because of the rain," Lyons captain Lauren White said. "We really need to prepare better than we did this week."

Even without adequate practice, Lyons will still be a tough team to beat. The Lions fea-

ture wide receiver Megan Regan and quarterback Roxy Trevino on offense. Trevino is back this semester after being abroad last year, and she hopes to pick up right where she left off. Becky Wynne is a player to watch on the defensive side of the ball.

Pasquerilla East is brimming with confidence heading into this weekend.

"We are coming off a win against Howard last week, and we want to keep cruising on through our schedule," Pyros captain and nose guard Laura Wolohan said.

After an early season one-point loss against McGlinn, PE is looking pretty good. The Pyros are led by freshman quarterback Laura Adams and wide receivers Kathy Lent and Leslie Fulmer.

Also look for the defensive back tandem of Rachel Brown

and Kendra Simpson to make some noise.

Unlike Lyons, PE has had a productive and focused week of practice.

"We have been working on pulling flags, picking balls off on defense ... the usual," Wolohan said. "We really need this for a win."

Badin vs. Howard

It will be a test of endurance Sunday when Badin and Howard face off West Quad Field.

As both teams should be recovering from their Thursday night games, the deciding factor could come down to which team has the greater stamina.

Badin's squad is primarily composed of veteran players, many of whom are seniors. Most of Badin's seniors have played for four years, so these

girls have a lot of experience on the field.

The Bullfrogs' success last season was largely the result of their talented defensive line. The great number of returning players on this team certainly has helped to keep up their intensity on defense in the games they've played so far. Badin coach Jenn Carter is impressed with this aspect of her team's game this year.

"We're real excited for the season, and our defense is strong as it's always been," Carter said.

Carter and her team are hungry for a spot in the playoffs, and she thinks that becoming one of the top three teams to make the play-offs is a very realistic goal. She realizes that getting there will not be easy, since there are so few games and so few spots available.

"Every game is important," Carter said. "We need to win."

Although Badin lost their season-opener against Lewis, they quickly bounced back to the winner's circle with their defeat of Lyons in their second game of the season. Carter thinks that any team in the Gold league is capable of beating any other team in the league.

Howard's team, captained by Shannon Trevino, has had a rockier season so far. The Ducks are currently winless, with a record of 0-2.

"It will be one of our most even matches," Carter said. "The winner of the game will be determined by who's going to come out and play hard."

Contact Mike Gilloon at
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Wagner at kwagner@nd.edu

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Chains: crazy, lock 'em up, guitar

PL: like you don't know.

Kev: nicole, sober, straight-A student, loves math

Ray: waste, lazy, does nothing

MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Ramblers' confidence high heading into week 2

By LAUREN OSTERHUS,
BOBBY GRIFFIN and
RACHEL SCHIROS
Sports Writers

The Siegfried interhall football team, undefeated since 2001, hopes to continue its success in this Sunday's contest against Sorin.

The Ramblers enter the game with a lot of confidence, coming off a convincing shutout victory over Knott last week.

"If we play our football, I don't think that they can beat us," Siegfried coach John Torgenson said.

Although Sorin hasn't proven to be a football powerhouse in the recent past, Siegfried knows they have to be focused on winning this Sunday.

"We've gone 16-1 the past three years — these guys are really confident, but I think that as long as we stay committed to playing our football, that's our biggest challenge, that we don't take anybody lightly," Torgenson said.

Although it had a rough start in its first game of the season, Sorin edged out a 3-0 victory last week against Fisher with a field goal on the final possession. Captain Collin O'Keefe acknowledged his team's shaky beginning, but said he has hope for the rest of the season.

"Luckily, we had the first game to work the kinks out, and ended up putting things together toward the end of the game," O'Keefe said.

In practices this week, the team worked on blocks and putting together a smoother offense.

Siegfried's coach has no doubts that his team will come through with the win.

"These guys have so much commitment to practicing and wanting to be the best team in the league this year," Torgenson said.

With 21 of 22 starters returning from last year's championship season, the Ramblers have experience

on their side.

The Otters, however, refuse to be intimidated by their opposition's reputation.

"We know how good they are, but we plan on coming out, playing our game and showing them that we are not going to let them push us around," O'Keefe said. "We're just going to go out and play hard and do everything we can to win the game."

The teams meet Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Riehle North Field.

Carroll vs. St. Edward's

The Vermin are not used to being in this position. After a season-opening victory over

Zahm, Carroll will look to remain undefeated in interhall play as it takes on St. Edward's at Riehle North Field Sunday.

Defeating Zahm 10-6 last weekend, Carroll moved the ball fairly well, despite only scoring 10 points.

"In our first game, we didn't have any plays that went for negative yards," captain John Butz said. "We moved the ball and played as a team."

This will mark first time Carroll and St. Edward's have played in several years, and both teams are anxiously anticipating what should be a very exciting game.

"We're looking forward to St. Ed's. It was great to get our first win, and hopefully we will be 2-0 after Sunday's game," Butz said.

St. Edward's, who has not yet taken the field, is eager to play its first game. The

squad has looked good in practice, and is hoping that carries over to league play.

"We've had a few good weeks on the practice field, and a good scrimmage," captain Kevin McNamara said. "Carroll is a great team, and we hope that we play well against them. Our offense is coming along well and we are going to come out strong and make

plays."

St. Edwards also expects to play hard on defense and force Carroll to make mistakes and turn the ball over.

"We just want to play solid, aggressive defense," McNamara said. "We looked good in our scrimmage, and we just hope we play hard."

Zahm vs. Knott

A desire for redemption fuels the force behind Zahm and Knott Hall's practices.

Both squads suffered disappointing losses in their openers last week.

But when the two come together Sunday, the competition is sure to be even fiercer due to the single-touchdown win by Zahm over Knott in last year's meeting.

"We would like to try and rebound after a tough opening loss [against Siegfried], but we know Zahm will be trying to do the same, so we are

just going to have to play tough, mistake-free football," Knott captain Drew Donovan said.

Zahm had a 3-1 record last year and an appearance in the

playoffs, while Knott went only 1-3. However, the Juggernauts and Zahmbies have their eyes on final round competition this year.

The Zahmbies are strengthened by a large number of returning starters from last fall's roster, building confidence in the season ahead.

The Knott team retained much of its upperclassman base from 2002, minus a few key players from the second-

ary and receiving corps. Thus far, linebackers John Bisanz and Joe McCarthy, defensive back Brian Schmutzler and offensive guard Jason Creek lead the team on the field. The Juggs relatively experienced team is focusing on refining the skills already established for cleaner play.

"We lost a tough game to Siegfried, where a couple of big mistakes cost us," Donovan said. "However, we know we can eliminate those mistakes and still have a good season."

See the match between the Juggernauts and Zahmbies at 3 pm Sunday on Riehle North Field.

Contact Lauren Osterhus at losterhu@nd.edu, Bobby Griffin at bgriffin@nd.edu and Rachel Schiros at rschiros@nd.edu.

"If we play our football, I don't think that they can beat us."

John Torgenson
Siegfried coach

"It was great to get our first win, and hopefully we will be 2-0 after Sunday's game."

John Butz
Carroll captain

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MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Keough seeking revenge for last year's loss

By ANNIE BRUSKY, DAN TAPETILLO and CHRIS SINUTKO

Sports Writers

Dillon's victory over Keough at the end of last season was the deciding game that kept Keough out of the playoffs. With a new season just begun, Keough is looking to get even from last year's loss.

Of course, that won't be the case if Dillon has anything to say about it. The Big Red are expecting their season-opener to be a coming out party.

"We want to show the entire league that Dillon Hall football is back," captain J.T. Arseniadis said. "Maybe they're looking for some revenge. They're not going to get it."

With only four games in the regular season, Sunday's game is a critical one for Keough, as they strive to rebound from last week's 14-0 loss to Morrissey.

"This game is a must-win," Keough junior Kyle LeClere said. "We played pretty well against Morrissey. Our defense is pretty solid; we had two big plays against us and that's about it. I think we're moving in the right

direction."

As they begin their season, Dillon once again has high expectations for themselves after losing to Alumni in the semifinals last year.

"Every year we expect to be in the stadium playing for the championship," Arseniadis said. "We know everyone is gunning for us because we're one of the best teams in the league. We expect good competition but we're ready for it."

Dillon knows Keough has a tough defense and that the Kangaroo's frequent blitzing will keep the intensity high, but they feel they are up for the challenge.

"We're trying to keep the tried and true formula," Arseniadis said. "Everyone knows who Dillon is and what we're all about. We're keeping the same system as always."

Both teams have an array of fresh faces on the roster, but they're relying on their proven veterans to lead the way.

"A lot of guys graduated last year so it has to be a lot more of a team effort this year. It's a challenge we think we can handle," LeClere said.

In particular, he expects

Patrick Hayes, one of the team's new additions, to continue to have a big impact on the defense.

Dillon, for its part, has a core group of upperclassmen who have played in the stadium before and are aching to get back. Halfbacks Kevin McCarthy and Ben Butwin have the needed experience and skill, as does the entire starting offensive line.

"They've been through the system before," Arseniadis said.

Alumni vs. Morrissey

Sunday's game between Alumni and Morrissey will be a match-up between two undefeated teams.

In addition to their 1-0 starts, both teams had shutouts last weekend. The Alumni Dawgs beat O'Neill 28-0 and Morrissey handed Keough a 14-0 loss.

Alumni is looking to repeat last season as the Dawgs made it to the stadium championship game last year. However, the one part of their season the Dawgs do not want to repeat is their loss to the Manorites.

The Dawgs will look for senior quarterback Chris Cottingham to continue his quick decision-making and for the defense to put the same type of pressure on the

Morrissey offense as they did to the Angry Mob last weekend.

However, this will not be an easy victory if the Manorites continue their equally strong defense and offense.

Last weekend, Morrissey was able to score on its first drive with a wide-open pass from quarterback Marty Mooney to John Mulligan.

If the Manorites come out just as strong, the Dawgs will not only have met their match but will face the possibility of repeating their loss from last year.

The game will be played Sunday at 3 p.m. on Riehle North Fields.

Stanford vs. O'Neill

Sunday's match up between the Angry Mob of O'Neill and the Griffins of Stanford should be a battle of two strong defenses.

Both teams are coming off losses in the first week and are eager to get back on the field and play. Last week, Stanford had a tough 6-0 loss to Keenan in the Battle for the Chapel, while O'Neill came out strong against Alumni, but gave up three second-half touchdowns in a 28-0 blowout. O'Neill senior captain John Enterline thought the score did

not reflect the effort in the game, however.

The Griffins did not give up a touchdown on defense against Keenan (only a fumble return for a touchdown), but their offense was ineffective. Stanford will make some changes this week to try to put some points on the scoreboard.

"We will use our talented freshmen a lot differently this week to produce some offense," quarterback Rich Whitney said. "I know we have the ability, we just need to execute."

With many returning seniors and a good supporting underclassman, the Griffins must win this week in order to prevent their season from being a disappointment.

Despite the loss against a good Alumni team, the O'Neill defense did show signs of life in the game. They made two interceptions and made a few big stands against the dangerous Alumni offense, including one in the red zone.

Contact Annie Brusky at abrusky@nd.edu, Dan Tapetillo at dtapetil@nd.edu and Chris Sinutko at csinutko@nd.edu

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish picked to win 7th Big East Championship in 8 years

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Sports Writer

There's no doubt about it — the Irish are the favorites in the Big East once again.

After winning its seventh Big East Championship title in eight years in 2002, Notre Dame has been picked to win the Big East, edging out Miami by a margin of 141 votes to 136.

The 17th-ranked Irish, who finished 11-2 in conference play last year, kick off this year's Big East season tonight at home against Villanova (3-9). They finished conference play with a record of 7-6 last year and were predicted to finish ninth this season.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame also had two players named to the preseason all-Big East team. Sophomore middle hitter Lauren Kelbley and junior outside hitter Emily Loomis repre-

sented the Irish. Kelbley was named Big East Rookie of the Year last year, while Loomis won the Big East Championship's Most Outstanding Player award.

The Irish high-powered attack looks to dominate tonight, as they knocked off Villanova last year 3-1.

The Irish have had nine days off, as they last played Sept. 17, when they knocked off Purdue at the Joyce Center. It has been a much-needed rest for the Irish, as they play the last games of a seven-game homestand.

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Brewster is coming off

a career-high game, as she recorded 13 blocks and 13 kills against Purdue.

Senior hitter Katie Neff has been a force on defense for the Irish as well, as her 6-foot-4 frame provides a huge block on opposing teams.

Sunday will see the Irish take on Georgetown, who were pre-

dicted to finish fifth in conference play this year. The Hoyas (3-8) lost to the Irish last year in a 3-0 sweep.

Tonight's game is set to start at 7 p.m., and Sunday's clash will begin at 2 p.m.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu



QUOTES & FACTS

The Nanovic Institute
for European Studies
www.nd.edu/~nanovic

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—Pablo Picasso (1881-1973), Spanish painter



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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take nothing for granted

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

On paper, it looks like a mismatch. But for the Saint Mary's volleyball team this season, nothing has come easy, and it would be a mistake to assume that its conference matchup against Olivet will be a cakewalk.

"[Olivet] has been struggling a bit this year," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "It should be a good match for us to try some of the things we've really been working on in practice."

The Belles (8-6, 1-5 in MIAA) face off against the Comets (3-9, 0-3) in a key MIAA match at home Saturday.

This is an important match for the Belles to return to their winning ways of earlier this season. Since starting the year 8-4, Saint Mary's has dropped

three straight conference matches.

"We've been competing very well against these teams," Schroeder-Biek said. "We've gotten lots of compliments from coaches on how improved we are from last year."

"It's just a matter of playing hard the entire match. It's not enough to just win one game."

Interestingly, every time the Comets win a game this year, they also win the match. Every Olivet loss has come in straight sets.

Olivet, like Saint Mary's, is a rather young team. The Comets have only one senior and one junior on their roster this year.

Offensively, the veterans carry the team. Senior middle hitter Erin Graham is by far the team's leader in kills, with 112 kills in 38 games played. Junior outside hitter Jamie

Hutchinson is second, with 83 kills in 36 games played.

Olivet is dead last in the MIAA in almost all statistical categories except for blocks, where the Comets rank fifth in the conference with 2.11 blocks a game. Saint Mary's is seventh, with 1.46 blocks per game.

This discrepancy has not gone unnoticed by the Belles coach.

"Our schedule has been so hectic lately," Schroeder-Biek said. "The girls got the week off Wednesday, but we really have a lot to work on defensively in our next practices, especially our blocking."

After facing Olivet, Saint Mary's remains at home to face two straight non-conference opponents, starting with Manchester Tuesday.

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Finest, Purple Weasels hope to start rolling

By MATT PUGLISI and
STEVE COYER

Sports Writer

The rebuilding process continues when Farley (0-2) and Pasquerilla West (1-1) square off Sunday at 3 p.m. on West Quad. Despite the fact that both teams occupied the bottom of the Blue League last season with a combined 1-11 mark — the Purple Weasels recorded the sole victory — hope springs eternal, and both squads have their sights set on righting the ship.

Through three games, Pasquerilla West has managed to equal last season's win total, and thanks to a game-tying fourth quarter drive Tuesday, rides a considerable wave of momentum into Sunday's contest.

Trailing 6-0 with only a few minutes left, quarterback Leslie Schmidt orchestrated a long drive that culminated in the equalizing score.

"By making play after play, we proved that we could do it," Schmidt said. "It really helps your confidence to know that you can mount a 75-yard drive."

The Finest enter Sunday's game coming off a 21-6 loss at the hands of perennial powerhouse Welsh Family. Despite two tough losses in which Farley has been outscored 56-19, captain Angelina Zehrbach remains optimistic that the team can use the drubbings as both a learning experience and a kick start to better results.

"Welsh Family and Breen-Phillips are two of the best teams in the league," Zehrbach said.

After experimenting with position changes and different defensive formations during their first two games, Zehrbach believes Farley is ready to move forward.

"We've been rotating girls in and out over the past two games," Zehrbach. "Now we have a good picture of what we're able to do and can make a better game plan."

While Farley anticipates that

success will lie in an improved plan of attack, Pasquerilla West hopes to reverse a disturbing turnover trend that has plagued the team thus far. Schmidt believes that more patience on her part should help eliminate the problem.

"Interceptions really wreck momentum and your mentality," Schmidt said.

Cavanaugh vs. Walsh

This Sunday's game between Cavanaugh and Walsh has all the makings of a grudge match. The Chaos and the Wild Women have played an aggressive style of football throughout the season and look to match up well against each other.

The stingy defenses of both teams have been a major factor. Most notably, the Wild Women have relied on their defensive backs to make critical plays. They've made many key interceptions in past games.

For the Chaos, look for quarterback Lisa Ruffer to be a major threat as a passer and a rusher. In Cavanaugh's 27-14 win over Pangborn, Ruffer rallied the offense and helped the team come back for a decisive win.

For the Wild Women, Amanda Borys can hurt opposing teams both on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

With two strong defenses facing off, Sunday's matchup could very well be a low scoring, hard fought game. However, neither team wants to see this happen.

Cavanaugh captain Jessica Leibowitz hopes that its offense will continue to improve and take control of games. For Walsh, the Wild Women are expecting their aggressive defense to set up plays for their offense, which has been steadily improving this season.

The game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. at the West Quad Field.

Contact Matt Puglisi at
mpuglisi@nd.edu and Steve Coyer at
scoyer@nd.edu

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Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of San Francisco

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Jourdan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

5:15 p.m. Mass

-Basilica of the Sacred Heart

The Most Reverend Bishop Ignatius Wang, born in Beijing, China in 1934, Bishop Wang, a 12th generation Catholic, was ordained a priest in Hong Kong in 1959. On January 29, 2003, Bishop Wang became the first Asian American Bishop.



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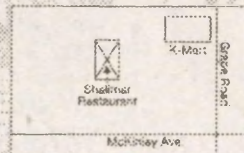
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AROUND THE NATION

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Friday, September 26, 2003

College Football Polls

AP	Coaches
team	team
1 Oklahoma	Oklahoma (51) 1
2 Miami (33)	Miami (6) 2
3 USC (10)	USC (1) 3
4 Ohio State (3)	Ohio State (5) 4
5 Virginia Tech (4)	Virginia Tech 5
6 Florida State	Florida State 6
7 LSU	LSU (1) 7
8 Tennessee	Tennessee 8
9 Arkansas	Iowa 9
10 Oregon	Michigan 10
11 Michigan	Nebraska 11
12 Georgia	Georgia 12
13 Iowa	Texas 13
14 Texas	Arkansas 14
15 Nebraska	Oregon 15
16 Kansas State	Kansas State 16
17 Pittsburgh	TCU 17
18 Washington	Washington 18
19 TCU	Pittsburgh 19
20 Northern Illinois	Minnesota 20
21 Washington State	Washington State 21
22 Purdue	Northern Illinois 22
23 Missouri	Missouri 23
24 Minnesota	Arizona State 24
25 Florida	Florida 25

Baseball Playoff Standings

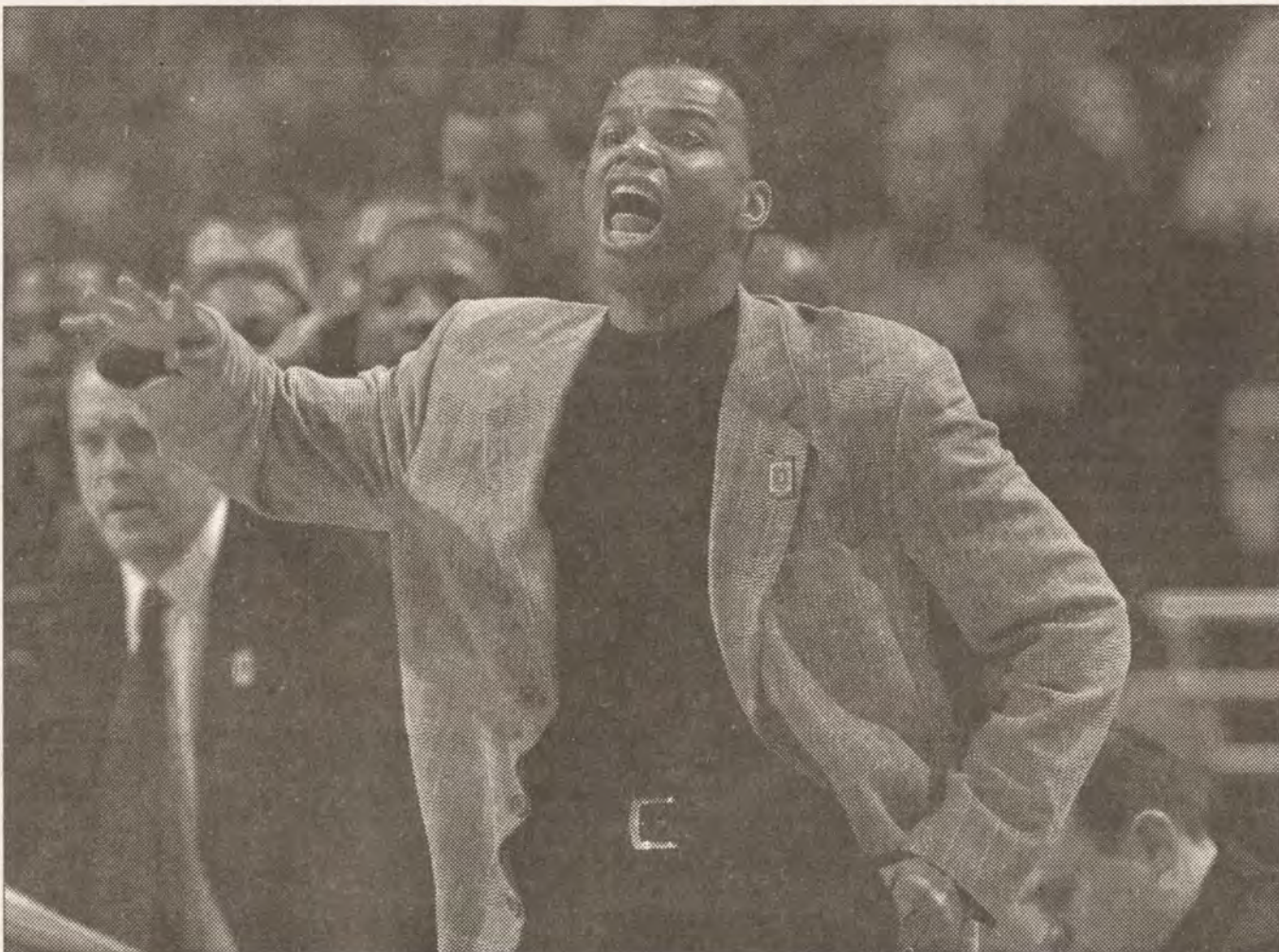
AL EAST
New York Yankees (98-60) — clinched
AL CENTRAL
Minnesota Twins (89-69) — clinched
AL WEST
Oakland Athletics (96-63) — clinched
NL EAST
Atlanta Braves (99-60) — clinched
NL CENTRAL
Chicago Cubs (86-73) — tied
Houston Astros (86-73)
NL WEST
San Francisco (97-60) — clinched
AL Wild Card
Boston Red Sox (93-65) — clinched
NL Wild Card
Florida Marlins (89-70) — 3 game lead
Houston Astros (86-73)
Los Angeles Dodgers (84-73)

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

NOTRE DAME (1-2) at PURDUE (2-1)
WASHINGTON STATE (3-1) at Oregon
Indiana at MICHIGAN (3-1)
Iowa at MICHIGAN STATE (3-1)
PITTSBURGH (2-1) at Texas A&M
USC (3-0) at California
Ball State at BOSTON COLLEGE (2-2)
FLORIDA STATE (4-0) at Duke
NAVY (2-1) at Rutgers
Air Force at BRIGHAM YOUNG (2-2)
STANFORD (2-0) at Washington
Toledo at SYRACUSE (2-1)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Head coach Tommy Amaker of Michigan yells instructions to his team during a game against Indiana last year. The Wolverines won an appeal of an NCAA sanction Thursday and are now eligible for post season.

NCAA lifts Michigan tourney ban

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan became the first school in five years to win an appeal with the NCAA.

The Wolverines will be eligible for postseason play in 2004 after winning an appeal of an NCAA ban that resulted from a booster's payment to players. The decision to overturn the ban handed down in May was made by the NCAA's infractions appeals committee.

"I am thrilled for the young men on our team, and I believe they truly deserve this opportunity," Michigan coach Tommy Amaker said Thursday in a

statement.

Michigan's successful appeal ends its seven-year saga involving former booster Ed Martin, who died earlier this year.

After pleading guilty to conspiracy to launder money in 2002, Martin told the federal government he lent \$616,000 to former Wolverines Chris Webber, Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor and Louis Bullock.

The NCAA has said it was the largest financial scandal in its history.

According to the appeals committee's report, Michigan won its appeal for a number of reasons: the university was not a repeat

rules violator, did not lack institutional control, did not gain a significant competitive advantage from the violations and Martin did not remain active in the program.

NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes said 10 programs have been banned from postseason play in consecutive years over the last decade.

Of those cases, seven were appealed, five were upheld and two were overturned in 1998, Hawes said, referring to sanctions against the basketball programs at Louisiana State and Louisville.

"We all just cheered, had

smiles on our faces, jumped up and down and hugged each other," senior Bernard Robinson said.

Of the NCAA sanctions handed down in May, the ban on participation in the NCAA tournament and NIT was the only one that Michigan appealed.

"We accepted full responsibility for the wrongdoing that occurred, and we felt that the loss of scholarships, extended probation, and other penalties imposed by the NCAA were an appropriately severe response to the violations," President Mary Sue Coleman said in a statement.

IN BRIEF

Atlanta resigns Terry

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks re-signed Jason Terry, matching the three-year, \$22.5 million offer sheet the free agent guard signed with the Utah Jazz.

"This is where I always wanted to be," said Terry, who averaged 16.1 points in his first four seasons. He spoke at a news conference Thursday with seven of the team's eight prospective new owners in attendance.

Terry said he had been apprehensive about the future of the team before AOL Time Warner announced a deal on Sept. 16 to sell the Hawks, the NHL's Atlanta Thrashers and operating rights to Philips Arena for \$250 million to a group that included Boston businessman Steve Belkin.

The sale still must be approved by the respective leagues. Belkin said the contract agreement with Terry was reached with the of Time Warner officials.

The 6-foot-2 Terry, who plays

shooting guard and point guard, had a career-high average of 7.2 assists last season to go along with his 17.2 points per game.

"He exemplifies everything we like in our players, in his ability to play more than one position and his character on the court and off the court," Hawks general manager Billy Knight said.

Portis may still be injured

DENVER — Denver Broncos running back Clinton Portis still isn't sure if he'll be able to play Sunday against Detroit.

Portis can't shake the soreness in his chest and he's having a hard time finding a treatment that helps.

"I think my chances are good for Sunday," Portis said Thursday.

Portis was optimistic, but coach Mike Shanahan wasn't so sure after the running back missed practice for the second straight day.

"You never know, but it's not a good sign anytime a guy doesn't practice for two days," Shanahan

said. "There's a conditioning factor. These other guys are getting good reps. You don't practice for a couple of days and it's not easy to go out there and perform."

"I was surprised. He was doing some backpedaling over there, which I thought was a good sign," Shanahan said. "I'd still leave it as questionable to doubtful."

Portis was injured two weeks ago when San Diego's Kwamie Lassiter hit him under the pads. He started against the Oakland Raiders on Monday night but missed most of the second half after landing on his shoulder.

Portis said what was originally a bruised sternum has now made the whole side of his chest sore. He has been working the muscles, but that really doesn't ease the pain.

"If I fall on my shoulder or something it'll still happen, so the flak jacket won't protect it," Portis said. "I don't think there's anything that can protect it."

around the dial

MLB

Pirates at Cubs 3:20 p.m., WGN
Orioles at Yankees 4 p.m., CSN
Braves at Phillies 7 p.m., ESPN
Expos at Reds 7 p.m., FOXCH
Brewers at Astros 8 p.m., FOXCH
Rangers at Angels 10 p.m., FOXCH
Athletics at Mariners 10 p.m., FOXCH



Jen Concannon began playing soccer at the age of six. She has played various positions, but has always been a field leader.

Soccer

continued from page 24

I'm the 'point,' Concannon said. "So I'm more of the offensive midfielder, and I have two defensive midfielders behind me. I love the position I play."

The switch has provided early results. Concannon leads the team with five goals and three assists through five games. She also earned the conference's first Offensive Player of the Week award this year.

Concannon has shown flashes of dominance, using her above-average speed, exceptional body balance and knowledge of the game to consistently overpower, outmaneuver and out-think opponents. Haring is impressed with her play.

"She plays that center mid role well," Haring said. "She has a wicked shot from both feet."

She's very agile in the field and a taller player too, so she's deceptive in that fashion. I don't even think that she's at her full potential. She could still play

stronger, win balls and really use her strength to get away from players. She's savvy enough where she doesn't have to do that all the time, and that's just a key."

Off to a good start

This year's successful start has been a welcome change of pace. Concannon and her junior teammates have had three coaches in three years. Establishing team chemistry and system continuity has been a yearly struggle. Each coach installed a different setup, and it was a constant struggle to adjust to conflicting styles of play. This year the Belles have settled into an early rhythm, and Concannon hopes that the team will have a less-disruptive future.

"[Our goal is] to keep on playing how we're playing," Concannon said. "We obviously are doing something right. We're 4-0-1, which I don't think has ever happened for Saint Mary's. We want to play the best soccer that we can, and I hope personally that we are in the top of our conference by the end of the season, in at least second or third. The only team that goes on to the

NCAA tournament is the top team that finishes in our conference. I would like to experience that."

Looking ahead

However, her college career is nearing an end. As a junior, Concannon realizes that her days of playing competitive soccer are almost over. While she plans to still play recreationally after college, Concannon plans on entering a career in sociology.

"My major is sociology, and I have a minor in psych," Concannon said. "I plan on going to grad school, but I'll probably work first. I don't plan on going straight from here to grad school. I want to be a child psychologist or go the other way so far as going into criminal justice. I'd be working with juvenile delinquents."

Until then, Concannon will prepare for her future as a tri-captain of the team with Katie Taylor and Stephanie Artnak. As a captain, she is a leader on the field as well as off the field, providing guidance for teammates who have problems and acting as an intermediate between the team and Haring.

Concannon has had a pleasant task in leading this year's freshmen by example.

"Our freshmen have been awesome this year," Concannon said. "We got so much good talent and this year it's ridiculous. The freshmen have done a good job of transitioning from high school."

Despite being a team leader, offensive "quarterback" and one of the best players in the conference, Concannon still has to deal with some minor heckling from her teammates about her roots.

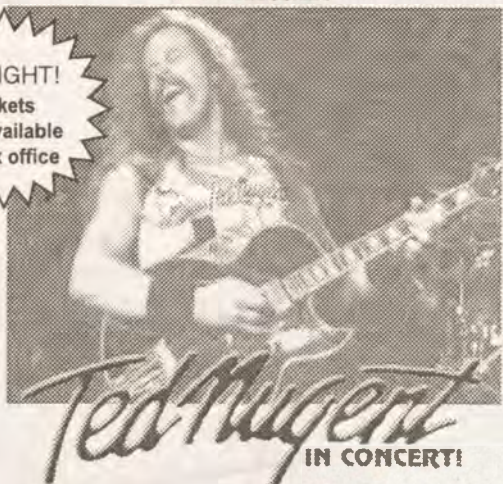
"I get called 'townie' once in a while," Concannon said. "I'm not going to lie. I don't mind being in town. It's kind of nice to know where everything is."

Contact Erik Powers at epowers@nd.edu

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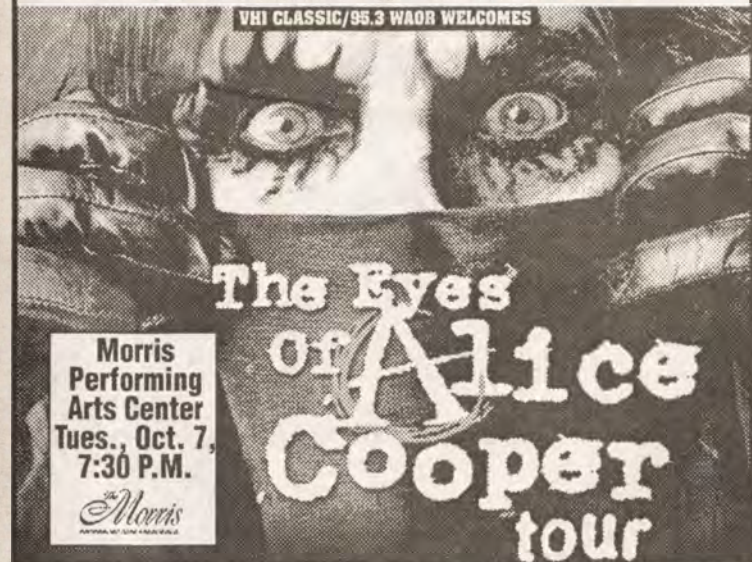
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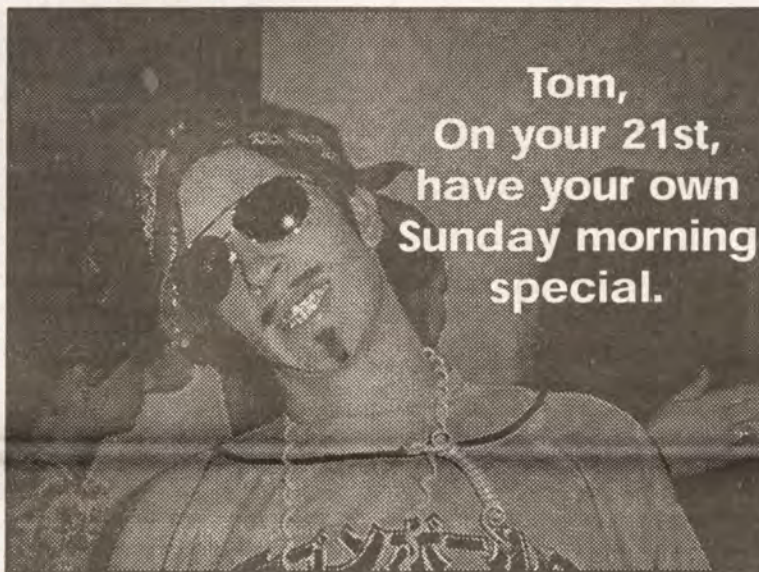
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SMC GOLF

Focus on the short game

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Saint Mary's golf coach Mark Hamilton has been working with the Belles all week on their short game. This weekend, he'll see firsthand whether the practice will pay off.

"We've been working on our short game all week, because we've hit the ball as well as anyone," Hamilton said. "We're going to work hard at the short game and have a good tournament."

The Belles have played consistently well as a team throughout the fall season. The only major negative for the team has been their inability to finish ahead of rival Hope College. The Flying Dutch

have ousted the Belles in all three tournaments they've played in together. They took second ahead of the fourth-place Belles at Knox College and beat the Belles for first in both Albion and at Saint Mary's home meet.

Hamilton said Saint Mary's needs to pick up some head-to-head wins against Hope before the national tournament arrives. The pairings and seedings in the national tournament are based partly on head-to-head competition. If the Belles can't beat Hope, they could slip in the seedings.

"[The players] know they need to win," Hamilton said. "We've talked about pressure this week and using it to our advantage because other teams know they have to continue shooting

good scores to beat us."

Hamilton also said he wants his players to put less pressure on themselves as just play each of their own games.

"We need to put less pressure on ourselves. We are playing better at this point this year than last year," he said.

Stefanie Simmerman and Julie Adams have been playing well of late for the Belles. Hamilton said Simmerman has been tweaking her swing and should be ready to peak soon. He also said that Adams has been very consistent for the team.

The Belles have almost two weeks after this weekend to tune up for the MIAA Championship at Olivet Oct. 10 and 11.

Contact Joe Hettler at
jhettler@nd.edu

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles healthy for Jamboree

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross-country team will be healthy and prepared as they travel to Adrian College for the annual MIAA Jamboree this Saturday.

This meet opens conference competition for the Belles.

Freshman Sara Otto, whom coach Dave Barstis sat out of the National Catholic Invitational as a precaution this past weekend, will be available to run.

Otto and fellow fresh-

man Katie White have been pleasant surprises this season for the Belles, as youth has carried the team thus far. Otto has come in second place in both meets she has competed in.

Contact Pat Leonard at
pleonard@nd.edu

ND Golf

continued from page 24

Despite the lesser competition, King said her team qualified players the same as any other week, with the best scores competing for the tournament crown. The Notre Dame Invitational allows each team to have six players compete for the team trophy,

and the top scores count. However, the rest of the team will be able to play as individuals.

The Irish also had some exciting news this week as they were ranked fourth in the first GolfWeek poll of the season.

King said that the team is happy with the ranking, but realizes that the main ranking poll from Golfstats doesn't come out for another few weeks.

Nakazaki leads the team in scoring average, firing only 73.67 shots per round. Her best finish was second at the Cougar Classic and her best 54-hole score was a 217, one-over par at that tournament. Brophy is second with a 75.67 average, while Byrne is at 78.50 strokes.

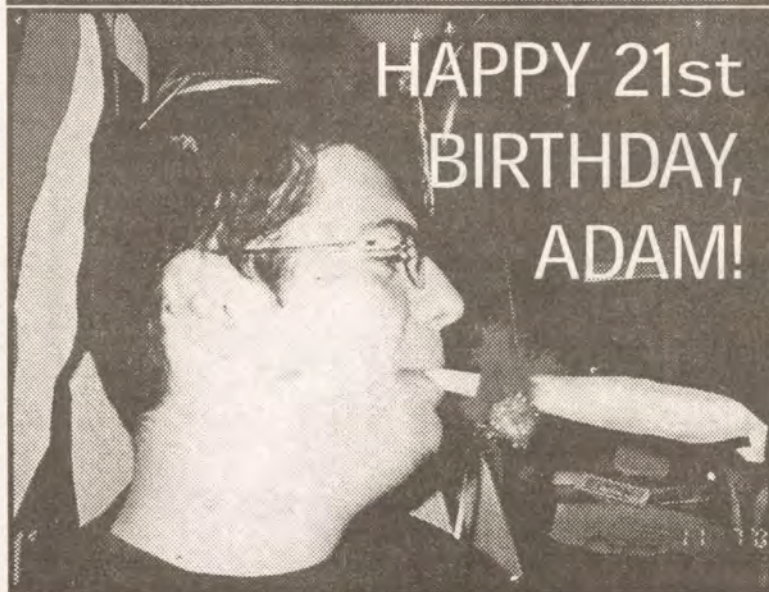
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish face North Texas to start 8-game homestand

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's soccer team will begin an eight game homestand Sunday as they host North Texas at Alumni Field.

It will be the first time the Irish have played the Mean Green, who come in at 6-2, having won three consecutive games over Texas Tech, Drury and Nicholls State



Waldrum

by a combined score of 13-1.

The Irish, who do not travel again until a trip to Pittsburgh Oct. 19, will be looking to remain undefeated and continue working their way toward the Big East season, which starts next week.

One somewhat overlooked reason for the strong Irish play thus far has been the defense. Last week, freshman Christie Shaner became the latest Irish player to take home awards, becoming the Big East Rookie of the Week and making the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week. Senior Vanessa Pruzinsky was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week after the Notre Dame Classic,

while Melissa Tancredi, Kim Lorenzen and Lizzie Reed have all played important roles as well.

The Irish defense will look to contain a North Texas attack that has been on a roll in its last two games. Mean Green forward Melinda Pina, the Sun Belt Player of the Week, leads the nation with 27 points, including 12 goals so far this season. She collected hat tricks in her last two games, scoring six goals and adding three assists for 15 points.

"I think the key to our success against North Texas is playing good team defense," midfielder Kim Carpenter said. "When we are all on the same page and connected defensively, the rest always seems to fall into place."

One concern for the Irish is maintaining focus after a week off and coming off of two of their biggest games of the season.

"Each game should be played like it's the national championship game."

Kim Carpenter
Irish midfielder

"You have to be a little concerned about the mindset of the team after coming off of two big games like Santa Clara and Stanford," Carpenter said. "Games like those are highly anticipated and get so much publicity that you just hope that the team hasn't gotten so caught up in the results of the weekend that they overlook what lies ahead of us."

So far this year, the mindset for the team has not been a problem. Irish coach Randy Waldrum said before the trip to Santa Clara that his team had been able to prepare well for

each individual game, and the team will look to continue that trend.

"Each game should be played like it's the national championship game," Carpenter said. "We've taken that attitude in all our games thus far, so hopefully it will carry over throughout the rest."

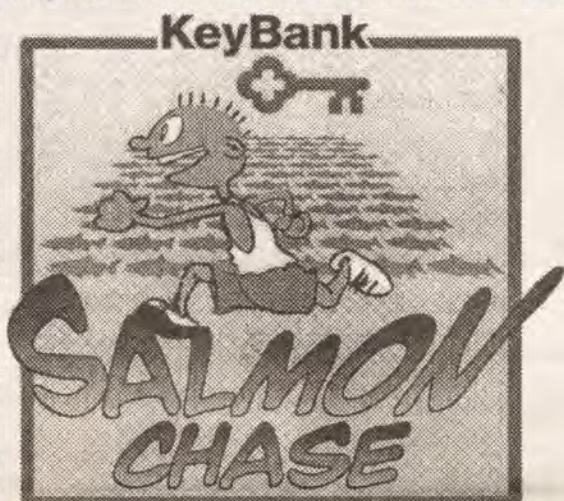
Notes:

The Irish rank ninth in the nation in goals scored per game with 3.62, while standing 16th in the nation and first in the Big East by only giving up 0.49 goals per game.

Notre Dame is one of only 10 undefeated teams. Five of those teams (North Carolina, Florida, Boston College, Cal Poly and Oklahoma State) have not tied a game. The other five, including Notre Dame, have at least one tie.

Contact Andy Troeger at
atroeger@nd.edu

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish too much for Braves

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Greg Martin lined up to take the penalty shot.

"We're first on the rebound," screamed a Bradley coach.

Martin hit a rocket at the right side of the goal. Bradley goalie Chris Dunsheath made the save, but Martin drilled home the rebound.

The Irish were a step ahead of Bradley all night. Martin scored his first goal of the season and forward Justin Detter added one for insurance as the men's soccer team increased its winning streak to three games with a 2-0 victory over Bradley Thursday night.

Notre Dame (5-1-2) contended with a fired up team from Bradley (4-5-0).

"They were here since Wednesday," Irish coach Bobby Clark said, "so this was a big game for them."

As big as the game was for the Braves, the No. 8 Irish treated this contest just as seriously, even if they could not prepare as well.

"It's always difficult for our boys to come out from class on Thursdays, days when the crowds usually aren't that big," Clark said. "But we kept it tight to the end. Our defense was working very hard and that is a big reason for our winning."

Notre Dame's defense allowed just five shots, and goalie Chris Sawyer had to make only one

save.

The dominating play in the back for Notre Dame slowed Bradley's attack. The Irish finally got on the board at the 56:42 mark in the second half. Irish midfielder Ian Etherington was taken down by a defender on the right side of the box, and Martin scored on the penalty shot rebound.

Notre Dame played a control game the rest of the way, moving methodically upfield and getting chances off of crossing passes from speedy defender Kevin Richards.

Bradley sent long balls over the Irish defense, but Sawyer corralled everything kicked his way. The Braves' best chance came on a breakaway. Notre Dame defender Greg Dalby slide-tackled the forward to the ground and no whistle was blown. Bradley coaches wanted a red card.

As the game wore on, the Braves' defense got lazy. Defender Jack Stewart noticed and sent a long pass to the right corner of the field. Detter chased down the pass, slide tackled the ball past a confused Bradley defender and slammed home a low, left-footed shot underneath Dunsheath with 2:49 remaining

in the game.

"It was nice for Detter to seal the game," Clark said. "We had long periods of dominating, but at times they still looked dangerous."

After the goal, the Irish were still hungry for more.

Martin headed a Richards' cross wide. Chad Riley just missed the left post on a low drive, and Tony Megna just missed a goal off of a Riley free kick.

Notre Dame's condition has paid off toward the end of games. Irish players, particularly in the midfield, have the extra stamina for the late game.

NOTRE DAME 2, BRADLEY 0 at ALUMNI FIELD

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	2	2
Bradley	0	0	0

Scoring Summary

ND — Martin, Greg (1), 56:42
ND — Detter, Justin (2), 87:11

NOTRE DAME — Saves 1 (Chris Sawyer 1), Shots 16 (Martin 4, Detter 4), Corner kicks 3, Fouls 11

Bradley — Saves 6 (Chris Dunsheath 6), Shots 5 (five tied at 1), Corner kicks 1, Fouls 8

Contact Pat Leonard at
pleonard@nd.edu



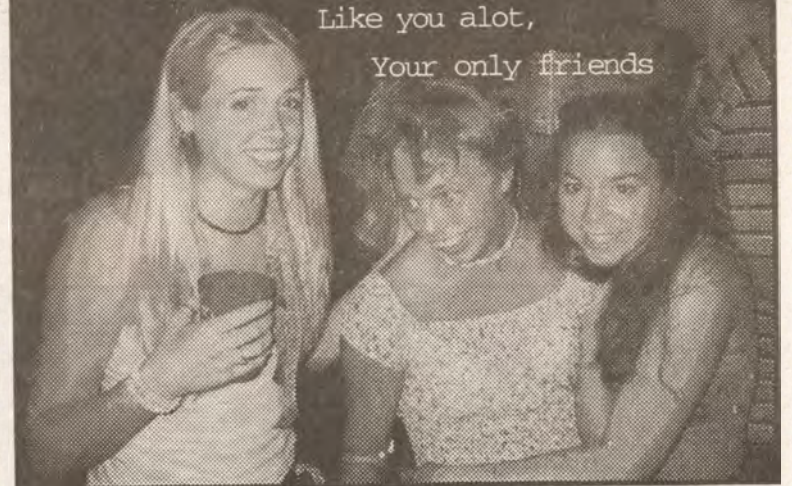
TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Devon Prescod dribbles toward teammate Justin Detter. Detter scored his second goal of the season against Bradley Thursday.

Happy 21st Gracie!

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Your only friends



QB's

continued from page 24

about it, I would say there is no benefit for us to announce it early," Willingham said. "... That's probably better for [Purdue] to practice with two quarterbacks than it is for them to practice for one."

Holiday, who has completed 49 percent of his passes for 303 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions, said it wouldn't matter to him if he lost his starting job if it was better for the team in the long run.

"I've been fighting the whole time," he said. "I just like the attitude that we win as a football team, and anyway that comes, I'll take it."

Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said Quinn took snaps with the first team this week. However, Quinn, who has completed 37 percent of his passes for 139 yards, one interception and a touchdown, called the past week of practice just like any other week.

"It was more of the press kind of built that up to be something more than anything else," Quinn said. "It was just going to be another week of practice."

Diedrick also said the Irish could use two quarterbacks against the Boilermakers. Holiday and Quinn have both played in all three of Notre Dame's games this season.

Whenever the Irish do make their decision, Willingham said it wouldn't be a difficult one.

"We're guided by the same principles we've always worked with," he said. "[We're going to go with] what we feel is better for this football team and the individual that puts us in the best position to win."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

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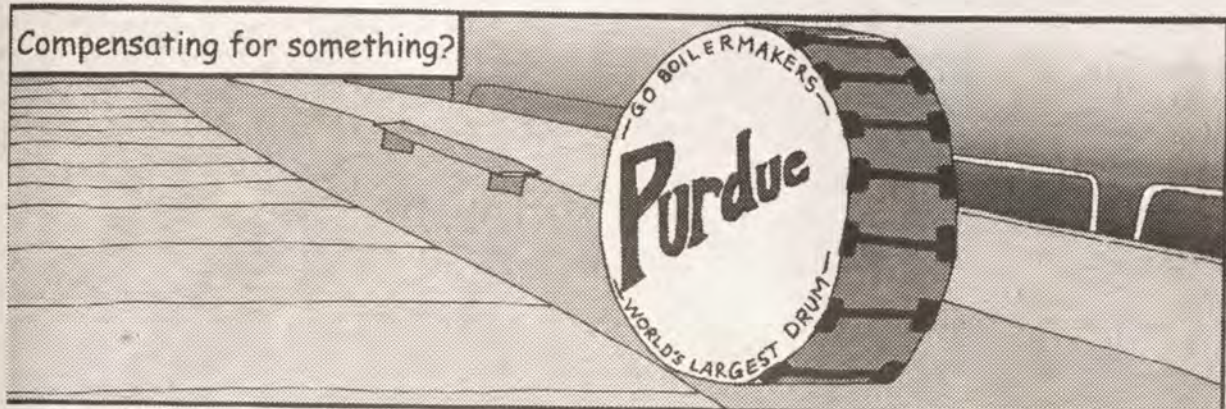
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JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YADIL
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

RYRUH
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

BOGTLE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

NATIVY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: A "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DEMON ROBOT COWARD POLITE
Answer: Suffered by an impatient diner — A "WAIT" PROBLEM

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD

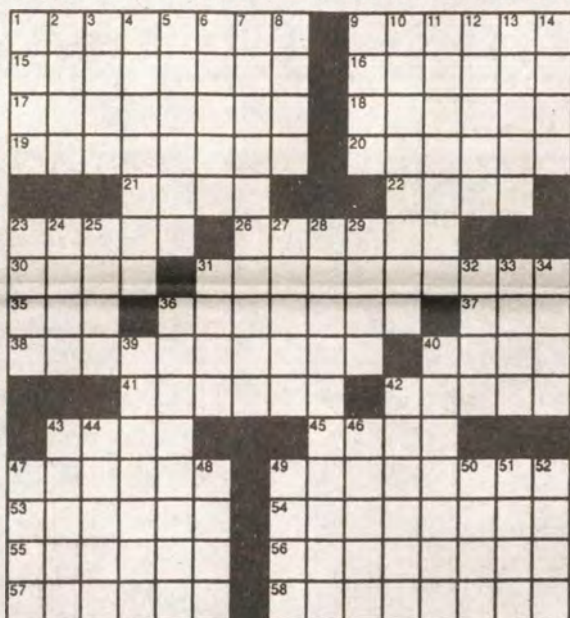
WILL SHORTZ

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Supersize order | DOWN |
| 1 Medium for some social protest | 35 Carbonium, e.g. | 1 In things |
| 9 Eritrea's capital | 36 What clones share | 2 Hebrew prophet in the Douay Bible |
| 15 Unanimously | 37 Association | 3 Broad-topped hill, in the Southwest |
| 16 Unwise thing to run from | 38 Mustangs, e.g. | 4 Like many a door |
| 17 Talent scout's request | 40 Sun-cracked | 5 Introduce robots, say |
| 18 Pick democratically | 41 "Scooby-Doo" girl | 6 Panama's Torrijos Herrera and others |
| 19 Like some trade | 42 One of three Ottoman sultans | 7 Quaker Oats brand |
| 20 Wears | 43 Fabled fliers | 8 Hit below the belt, in a way |
| 21 Pear type | 45 Korda of tennis | 9 Rugged transportation, for short |
| 22 It may be fenced | 47 One of a bunch | 10 Be bad with goods? |
| 23 Strong stuff | 49 Blasts | 11 Copycat |
| 26 Pal of Potsie and the Fonz | 53 New Jersey city | 12 New Olds of 1999 |
| 30 "___ She Coo?" (#1 R&B hit for the Ohio Players) | 54 Two-time U.S. Open winner | 13 "Something to Talk About" singer |
| | 55 Most impressive | 14 Bristlelike appendages |
| | 56 Charlie is in its ads | 23 Go down a lane, maybe |
| | 57 Florida's ___ Key | 24 Grand |
| | 58 Taxes | 25 A dog's age |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SMEW CARBS ATRA
PALO ABOOK RIIS
ACTONESAGE MESS
RHODES SEWS SIE
SUN PARTY ICONS
BARI AGING
ABDUL FRESHNESS
TRES BLOCK DOUP
CARTWHEEL LENNY
TREAT ACER
TWIRL ONTHE ADE
HUN LOBO OCHRES
ORGY LOSSESHEART
USDA DEERE ACME
STOP ESSEN DEAR

Note: ■ = "block" in the eight adjoining answers.



Puzzle by Jim Page

- | | | |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 31 Rugged transportation | 39 Jewel boxes | 47 Uncle ___ |
| 32 Squib, say | 40 Fun house features | 48 Stage org. |
| 33 Douglas Hyde's land | 42 Habit | 49 The Bee Gees' "___ Liar" |
| 34 Open position? | 43 Geometry calculations | 50 "Within ___ a hell": Shak. |
| 36 Public policy initiated in the 1980's | 44 In abeyance | 51 Choice word |
| | 46 Old flask heaters | 52 Ocean crossers |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Mary Beth Hurt, Olivia Newton-John, George Gershwin, Julie London, Lynn Anderson, Ty Miller

Happy Birthday: Think before you act this year, or you may be digging your way out of a deep hole. Stay calm, organized and frugal, and you will make it through the year ahead with flying colors. The payoff for being so disciplined will be well worth your patience, hard work and restraint. Put your resourcefulness to the test: Your numbers: 12, 25, 31, 37, 44, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can successfully pursue your personal goals. Travel, entertainment and creative endeavors should be on your mind. Self-improvement projects should be high on your list. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have real-estate opportunities. Moves will be to your advantage. Family members may not agree with your decisions. Don't change your plans because of unreasonable demands. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let others stand in your way. Follow your heart. In-laws will cause a lot of grief if you allow them to interfere in your personal life. You have to make your own decisions. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overspend on gift items, entertainment or children. You should be focusing on doing a great job and maybe even putting in some extra hours. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotional whims will drive your mate crazy. Your reluctance to do your share around home will cause family feuds. Try to be honest in your communications, or nothing will be resolved. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your hot temper will lead you off on a tangent. You are not likely to see situations with clear vision. Think twice before you point the finger at someone or retaliate. Peers will not be accommodating. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic opportunities will come your way if you become involved in organizational functions or are traveling. Accept the changes taking place in your home environment. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Residential problems are likely. Don't overload your plate, or you will never handle the disruptions. You may have to take a trip to straighten out a situation concerning relatives. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be drawn to exotic destinations. Book a trip that will fulfill your fantasies. Family members may be upset with your travel choices. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Investments will end up costing more than you anticipated. Do not get involved in joint financial ventures. Put your energy into behind-the-scenes activities. Avoid secret affairs. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be entertained. Your spirits have been down. Pleasure trips and social activity may be the cure. You will want to have a greater involvement with children. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities will be productive. You will attract members of the opposite sex with your compassionate interaction. Children will need your input in their creative endeavors. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You will rule due to your patience, goodwill and dedication to your beliefs, family and your tradition. You are extremely methodical and always willing to take a few extra moments to ensure that you are doing what's right.

Need advice? Try Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com

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THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

All quiet on the Irish front



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
True freshman Brady Quinn has seen significant action.

Notre Dame coaches not revealing identity of starting quarterback

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

"What did you do to keep your job this week?"

The question was innocuous enough, as the well-meaning reporter who asked the question wanted to know what quarterback Carlyle Holiday thought he did to earn the right to start Saturday against Purdue.

But Holiday just grinned. "That's one of those trick questions," he said.

If Holiday or the rest of the Irish know who is starting at

quarterback Saturday, they aren't telling. Irish coaches maintained after practice Thursday they had not made a decision between Holiday and freshman Brady Quinn as to who would lead the nation's 113th-ranked offense into West Lafayette, Ind.

"Both young men have had a good week of work, and I've been very pleased with what both of them have done," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "As a matter of fact, I'm very pleased with how both of them have handled the situation going into this week's game."

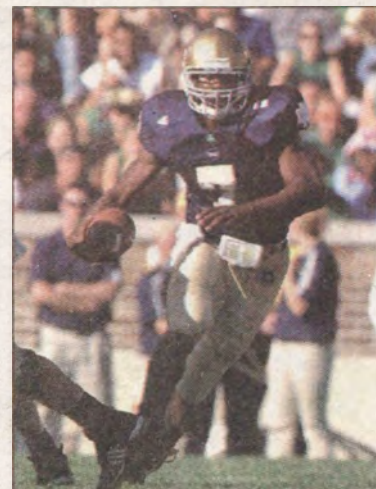
At his press conference

Tuesday, Willingham said the Irish would name a quarterback by Friday, but he hoped to do so earlier. The Notre Dame head coach didn't say Thursday when he expected to make a decision, but added that it wouldn't have helped the Irish if they named a starting quarterback during the week.

Earlier in the week, Purdue coach Joe Tiller said he expected to see Quinn, but the Boilermakers would still prepare for two quarterbacks.

"If I were to sit down and think

see QB'S/page 22



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Carlyle Holiday is splitting snaps this week.

SMC SOCCER

Reliable tri-captain at the 'point'

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

Belles midfielder Jen Concannon has not been playing soccer for her entire life, she's only been devoted to it for almost the past decade and a half.

Born into an athletic family, Concannon began her career at the ripe age of six. Besides friendly games with her older brother, Concannon played club soccer every spring and occasionally year-round. She starred as a center-midfielder at nearby Marian High School and considered going away to a Division I soccer program. Butler and Indiana University both expressed interest in the South Bend area star. But instead of potentially being overlooked at a large program, she chose to make a significant impact as a Belle.

"She was a very strong player coming out of Mishawaka Marian, a player who had a lot of opportunities to go elsewhere but chose to come to Saint Mary's," Belles coach Peter Haring said. "She made a great decision to come here. She's just a great player, and she's one of those players that could be playing at the Division I level helping some team out without a problem if she chose that route. But she chose here and she's definitely making a name for herself here at Saint Mary's and becoming that staple of a figure who just defines out program here at the college."



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer
Emily Wagner and Jen Concannon settle the ball in a game this season. Concannon plays offensive midfield for the Belles and has scored five goals in five games.

Finding her niche

Concannon played forward for the beginning of both her freshman and sophomore years. While she performed well (scoring 12 goals as a sophomore and earning all-conference honors both years) Concannon felt uncomfortable outside her natural position of center-mid. Her instincts often forced her to drift back toward the center of the field.

During both years at Saint

Mary's, her coaches eventually moved her back to center-mid at the end of the season. But this year, Haring placed Concannon at center-mid to begin the season. The arrangement has established an early comfort zone.

"When I came here, I started out as a forward," Concannon said. "[Then-coach] Bobby [Johnston] put me up there, and then there were multiple games where I moved back to center-mid. Last year I started out

again at forward and towards the end of the season I would keep coming back, because I'm used to playing midfield from all through high school."

But with the 2003 Belles offense, the system focuses on the abilities of the talented Concannon.

"With this formation, we're playing a 3-5-2, in which we have three central players, and

see SOCCER/page 19

WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish host weekend meet

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's golf team will stay home this weekend to host the Notre Dame Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish have played well in their previous two meets, tying for first at the Cougar Fall Classic and breaking a school-record in the process, and tying for fifth at the Mary Fossom Invitational.

"[The Notre Dame Invitational] is our third event, and it's a medium-strength field," coach Debby King said. "Our goals are to shoot 300 every day, and of course, win the championship."

Freshman Noriko Nakazaki, along with teammates senior co-captain Shannon Byrne and sophomore Katie Brophy, each broke the individual school record of 224 by firing scores of 217, 223 and 223, respectively.

Freshman Stacy Brown also shot well at the Cougar Classic by finishing 25th. King said she has been very pleased with the freshman's play.

"Both freshmen have really jump-started right away and have qualified for us in both events," King said.

see ND GOLF/page 20

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER

**Notre Dame 2
Bradley 0**

The Irish won their third straight game with a victory over the Braves.

page 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER

**North Texas at
Notre Dame**

The Irish open an eight-game home stand.

page 21

SMC GOLF

Belles coach Mark Hamilton has his golfers concentrating on improving their short games.

page 20

SMC XC

**MIAA Jamboree
Saturday, 11 a.m.**

Adrian College hosts the annual conference tournament.

page 20

SMC VOLLEYBALL

**Olivet at Saint
Mary's**

The Belles are trying not to overlook this MIAA opponent.

page 17

INTERHALL

**McGlenn 13
Howard 0**

**Lewis 6
Lyons 0**

page 14

IRISH INSIDER

Friday, September 26, 2003

THE
OBSERVER

Finding The Missing Link

LAST YEAR THE IRISH
DEFENSE CAPITALIZED
ON TURNOVERS BY
CONVERTING THEM
INTO POINTS.

THIS YEAR'S DEFENSE
IS STILL STRIVING TO FIND
THAT BIG PLAY
CAPABILITY.



Photo Illustration by MIKE HARKINS

Irish always find a way to beat Purdue

Whether it has been fleet-footed Gary Godsey at quarterback, the last game with Bob Davie or not scoring an offensive touch-down, the Irish have always managed to beat Purdue. In each of the last three years, the Irish overcame significant obstacles to beat the Boilermakers.



Matt Lozar

Associate Sports Editor

This year's obstacle — no one gives them a chance.

Ask the bookies and they'll tell you the Irish are 10 point underdogs. Read articles on the Internet and the experts write that this team could go 2-10 while a .500 record would be something to be proud of come Dec. 6. Talk to students around campus and hear about cancelled road trips for Saturday.

Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham put it best Tuesday after practice in summing up the annual battle for the Shillelagh Trophy by saying this game comes down to execution.

In 1999, the Irish were at

the Purdue 1-yard line with time running down. Communication problems between quarterback Jarious Jackson and the running backs led to confusion and the clock expiring after just two plays. The Irish lost 28-23.

Believe it or not, Godsey actually had one more completion than renowned former Purdue quarterback

Drew Brees in 2000. Using a limited game plan, Godsey directed the Irish down the field and Nicholas Setta hit his first game-winner as time expired. One year later, the Irish had two returns for touchdowns, gained only 162 yards of total offense, but still beat Purdue 24-18. The Boilermakers only got one touchdown and three field goals out of four trips inside Notre Dame's red zone.

The 2002 game had a carryover effect as the defense and special teams carried the Irish to a victory while the offense still couldn't find the end zone. Purdue gained 115 more yards on offense, but two fumble returns and one interception return for touchdowns sent the Boilermakers back to West Lafayette with a

24-17 loss.

Each of these games comes down to taking advantage of the opponent's mistakes. Purdue had four turnovers each of the last two seasons and the Irish capitalized.

So far this year, the Notre Dame offense has scored three touchdowns, reaching the end zone in only two of 12 quarters of football this year. The last time the

"Ask the bookies and they'll tell you the Irish are 10 point underdogs. ... Talk to students around campus and hear about cancelled road trips for Saturday."

offense put six points on the board against a ranked opponent was 11 months ago today at Florida State. Whoever the coaching staff puts in as quarterback faces a defense ranked 16th nationally, not an easy task.

The defense has created nine turnovers, but is not doing what it did best in 2002 — directly putting points on the board. Heading into the fourth game last year, the special teams and defense combined for four touchdowns.

Simply put, this year's team, except for the fourth quarter against Washington State, really hasn't executed.

Look back at the Courtney Watson fumble strip against

John Navarre on the third play of the game at Michigan, and the Irish offense went three and out. Look back at how the defense produced three turnovers in the first half against Michigan State, yet the offense only put three points on the board.

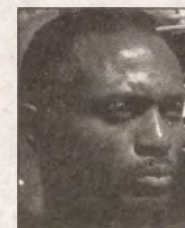
All of the problems currently facing this team would rival the length of offensive line coach Mike Denbrock's scroll from the Michigan State pep rally: a quarterback controversy, no consistent running game, wide receivers dropping passes, questionable play-calling, injuries, a run defense ranked 66th, an offense ranked 113th, being outscored 110-19 in the last three games against ranked opponents and going on the road Saturday to face a team that is looking for some pay-back, just like a number of other schools on Notre Dame's merciless schedule.

No matter how bad things have looked, the Irish always find a way to beat Purdue. This weekend, as usual, their backs are against the wall.

If the Irish want to salvage their season, this weekend is the time to get it done.

The opinions expressed in this column of those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

game hype



Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

"Across the board it's the same problem — we need everybody."

"I've always said our best players play, and we let them make that decision."



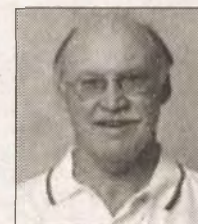
Bill Diedrick
Irish offensive coordinator

"It's probably about the biggest you can get — playing Notre Dame."



Kyle Orton
Purdue quarterback

"This will be our sternest test of the season. They've got a lot of pride."



Joe Tiller
Purdue head coach



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at Alumni Field

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Sun. Sept. 28th at 2:00pm
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- First 250 Fans Receive a Drive & Shine T-Shirt
- Get Your Picture Taken With SpongeBob

Sun. Sept. 28th at 2:00pm
Volleyball vs. Georgetown

at the JACC

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- Face Painting, Clowns, Balloons, and Cotton Candy for Kids!

Post Game Irish Spikers Clinic with theTeam

Sun. Sept. 28th at 4:00 pm
Hockey Blue/Gold Game

at the JACC-Gate 3

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Something's missing

Three games into the season, the Irish defense searches for last year's magic

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

The defensive domination Notre Dame exhibited in 2002 was symbolized by the Purdue game last season.

The Irish failed to score an offensive touchdown, but managed two defensive scores and beat the Boilermakers 24-17 in South Bend.

This year, something is missing from that defense — and the Irish find themselves at 1-2. A far cry from their 3-0 start last season.

And that leaves Notre Dame's players and coaches searching for answers.

In 2002, Notre Dame's simple formula for winning games was to have a dominating defensive unit and an offense that could put just enough points on the scoreboard for a Notre Dame victory.

But this season, while the offense has struggled, the defense has not been as dominating — leaving the Irish left with a losing record and too many questions.

Where's the missing link?

Notre Dame's defense ranks 63rd in total defense heading into the Purdue game this weekend in West Lafayette. Take away the lopsided 38-0 loss to Michigan and that number improves to 36th in the nation. The Irish are also ranked 66rd and 63th against the run and pass, respectively.

Compare those numbers to last season for the Irish. In 2002, the defense allowed only 300 total yards per game and ranked 10th in rush defense and 46th against the pass.

"I really don't care how much we give up as long as we win," Baer said. "[S]tats don't bother

me at all. We're playing a bunch of different guys. I don't have an [excuse]. We played awfully well [against Michigan State] except for one play, and that play hurt us."

Against the Spartans, the Irish allowed only 16 points, made several key plays when Michigan State had the ball inside the 20 and forced two turnovers.

But the team still lost. "I don't know if there's any difference. We just have to make some more plays," defensive line coach Greg Mattison said. "Last year we made some big time plays and turned them into scores and good things happened."

The defense has set up touchdown opportunities, but the offense has not been able to convert. Two weeks ago against Michigan, Notre Dame's defense recovered a Wolverine fumble on the first drive of the game. The Irish offense got the ball at the Michigan 38 and punted three plays later.

Last week against Michigan State, Quentin Burrell intercepted a Jeff Smoker pass and returned the ball deep into Spartan territory. But Notre Dame could only settle for a field goal. They went on to lose by six points.

The 2002 Notre Dame defense didn't just make the key interception or force the critical fumble, but seemed to have a knack for putting the ball in the end zone when the Irish offense could not.

Take, for example, last season against Purdue, when Vontez Duff intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and returned it 33 yards for the game-winning score in the Irish victory over the Boilermakers. Earlier in the game Lionel Bolen recovered a Purdue fumble and returned it

four yards for a score. Plays like those enabled Notre Dame to win their first two games without scoring an offensive touchdown.

But that play has yet to happen this season, and the Irish have struggled.

"We're still getting turnovers, but we're not taking them to the house," Mattison said. "So we have to find a way to score and get involved in as many turnovers as we possibly can."

One step away

One of the biggest advantages for Notre Dame's defense last season was the team's ability to pressure the quarterback with a four-man rush. Darrell Campbell, Cedric Hilliard, Kyle Budinscak and graduated lineman Ryan Roberts almost consistently applied pressure to the opposing quarterback throughout the game.

This year, opponents have recognized the Irish defensive line and have used several different play types to allow their quarterback more time to throw the football.

"[Washington State's and Michigan State's] game plan was to get the ball out before you can get there," Baer said. "They were in shotgun all the time, and to get pressure in shotgun is awfully hard to do. ... You can blitz all you want or pass rush all you want, but [the quarterback in shotgun] is going to get rid of the ball."

Baer said that, even though the defense has recorded only three sacks, they have done other things to disrupt the opponent's offense.

"There's a lot of things I look at," Baer said. "We had a lot of hits on the quarterback [against Michigan State]. That's something people don't notice. That's big."

"I take a look at passing and how many yards [opponent's] get per pass attempt. In the first game, Washington State had 6.5 yards per pass attempt. Anytime you're under seven [yards per attempt], you're doing a good job. Against Michigan State we were under four [yards per attempt] so that's not bad."

The defensive line has four experienced players starting with solid backups to rotate in. But Mattison said the unit has practiced the same techniques and game plans as last season. They have just been a step short of registering the sack or forcing the quarterback or running back into a loss.

"There's no difference in the scheme at all," Mattison said. "We have gotten pressure but we haven't got the sack totals we want. We've been near the quarterback and that's the little extra step we have to get to. People realize we do have a good front and they're getting rid of the ball better. All of it has to come together for us to have the same success as we had last year."

Injuries and freshmen

The Irish lost defensive backs Shane Walton and Jerome Sapp to graduation from last season's team, leaving the defense with a talented but somewhat inexperienced secondary.

Then the secondary lost Jason Beckstrom and Dwight Ellick in



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame safety Glenn Earl hits Michigan running back Chris Perry. The Irish defense is still looking to score this season.

the Washington State game, which forced freshman Freddie Parish into his first collegiate action. Linebacker Courtney

Watson also sat out against the Cougars for an undisclosed reason, while Hilliard was replaced by sophomore Derek Landri. Freshman

Victor Abiamiri also played significantly against Michigan State last week.

The defensive changes have made the unit more inexperienced, which puts more pressure on the veterans. But Baer said he has changed nothing about his defensive strategy, despite injuries to key players.

"I'm not going to change the game plan because of injuries," Baer said. "It doesn't change my mind who's blitzing or who's injured; I'm not going to change the game plan. We're going to do what we need to defend and try and win."

Baer did say the new faces

had been playing well, especially Abiamiri.

"Victor got his feet wet; he played pretty good," Baer said. "I thought [the younger players] played good for the most part. I'm pleased about it. I think we'll continue to get better."

The Irish defensive coaches understand that, even with the improved play of the younger players and the solid play of the veterans, something needs to change for Notre Dame to turn around a slow start. Especially if the offense cannot improve, there will be more pressure on the defense to make the big plays they forced last season, and even find ways to score points.

Mattison thinks the only way to make those big plays is to continue working hard in practice and stick to their game plan from last season and this season.

"The kids are working just as hard as last year, and they're using the same technique," Mattison said. "It's just a matter of getting there."

Contact Joe Hettler at
jhettler@nd.edu



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Former Notre Dame safety Jerome Sapp returns an interception for a touchdown against Purdue last season.

Notre Dame Defenses

Rankings (Div. 1-A)

	2002 (Final)	2003 (after 3 games)
Total Defense	13th	63rd
Rush Defense	10th	66th
Pass Defense	46th	63rd
Scoring Defense	9th	87th
Turnover Margin	42nd	57th

Statistics

Defensive Points	26	0
Turnovers/Game	2.5	3.0

MIKE HARKINS/Observer Graphic

Notre Dame
Fighting Irish
Record: 1-2
AP: NR
Coaches: NR



Tyrone Willingham
head coach

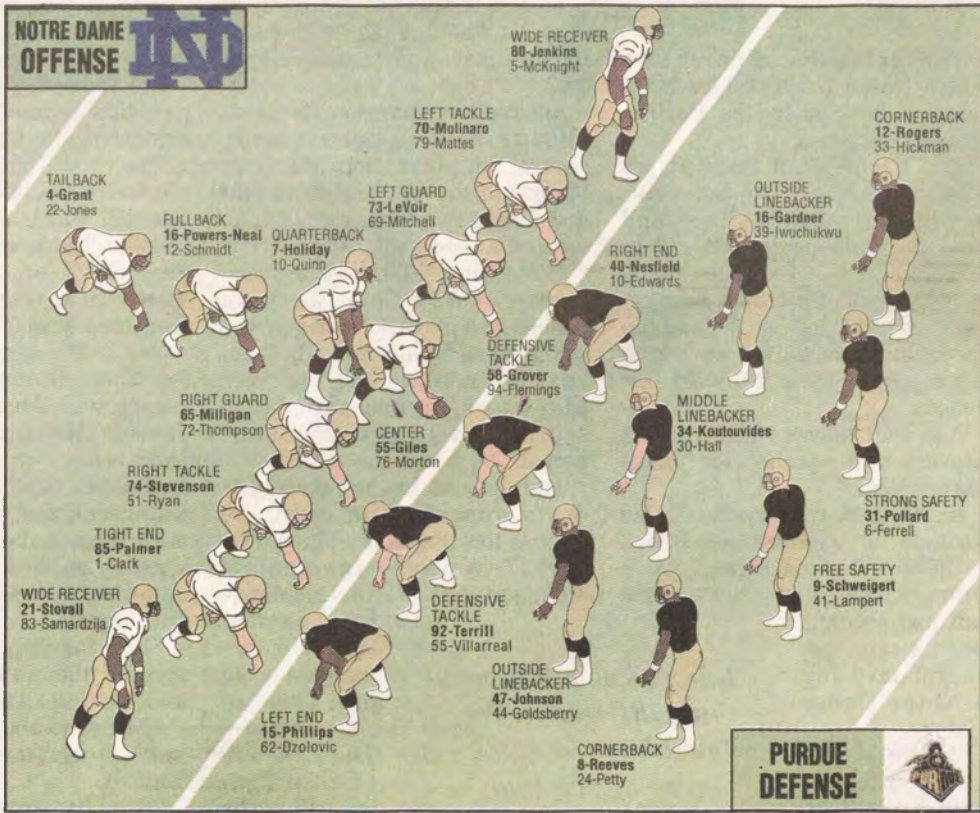
Tyrone Willingham
second season at
Notre Dame
career record:
55-41-1
at Notre Dame:
11-5
against
Purdue: 1-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	230	SR
2	Freddie Parrish	DB	6-1	195	FR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	211	JR
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-2	207	SO
6	Carlos Campbell	CB	5-11	194	JR
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-3	214	SR
8	Matt Krueger	QB	5-10	180	SR
9	Quentin Burrell	FS	6-0	180	JR
10	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	186	SR
11	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-1	209	JR
12	Brady Quinn	QB	6-4	210	FR
13	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	199	JR
14	Nicholas Setta	K/P	5-11	184	SR
15	Gary Godsey	TE	6-6	259	SR
16	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	177	SR
17	Rashon Powers-Neal	FB	6-2	227	JR
18	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	183	JR
19	Geoffrey Price	P	6-3	180	FR
20	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	211	SR
21	Glenn Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
22	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	192	JR
23	Travis Thomas	RB	6-1	200	FR
24	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-5	221	SO
25	Julius Jones	RB	5-10	210	SR
26	Chase Anastasio	WR	6-2	190	FR
27	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	177	JR
28	Nate Schiccatano	RB	6-3	224	SO
29	Garron Bible	FB	5-10	197	SR
30	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	220	JR
31	Lionel Bolen	SS	6-0	206	JR
32	Mike Profeta	TB	5-11	208	SR
33	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	229	SR
34	Tom Zbikowski	DB	6-0	185	FR
35	LaBrose Hedgemon	DB	5-10	180	FR
36	Mike Richardson	DB	6-1	188	SO
37	Jake Carney	DB	6-0	180	SO
38	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	211	SO
39	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	234	SR
40	Vontez Duff	CB	5-11	194	SR
41	Ashley McConnell	FB	6-0	240	FR
42	Isaiah Gardner	DB/RB	5-10	190	FR
43	Matt Mitchell	DB	5-9	184	SO
44	Brandon Hoyte	ILB	6-0	226	JR
45	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	SR
46	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	165	SR
47	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	SR
48	Ambrose Wooden	WR	6-1	190	FR
49	Anthony Salvador	LB	6-2	226	SO
50	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	246	JR
51	Carl Gioia	P	5-11	165	FR
52	Corey Mays	ILB	6-1	238	JR
53	Mitchell Thomas	LB	6-2	210	FR
54	Jerome Collins	OLB	6-4	250	SR
55	Derek Curry	ILB	6-3	228	SR
56	Cedric Hilliard	NG	6-2	295	SR
57	Jamie Ryan	OT	6-5	290	SO
58	Joe Brockington	LB	6-1	215	FR
59	David Fitzgerald	OL	6-4	271	SO
60	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	JR
61	Nick Borsetti	LB	6-1	205	FR
62	Dwight Stephenson	LB	6-3	237	FR
63	Paul Jancha	LS	6-1	245	SO
64	James Bent	OL	6-2	253	SO
65	Darrell Campbell	DT	6-4	288	SR
66	Scott Raridon	OT	6-7	300	SO
67	Casey Dunn	OT/OG	6-4	255	JR
68	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	291	SR
69	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	265	SO
70	Ryan Harris	OL	6-5	270	FR
71	Darin Mitchell	OL	6-4	280	JR
72	Jim Molinaro	OT	6-6	301	SR
73	David Kowalski	OG	6-2	249	SR
74	James Bonelli	OG/OT	6-6	282	SO
75	Jeff Thompson	C/OG	6-4	287	JR
76	Mark LeVoi	TE	6-7	309	JR
77	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	297	JR
78	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	264	SO
79	Bob Morton	C	6-4	299	SO
80	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	291	SR
81	John Sullivan	OL	6-4	280	FR
82	Brian Mattes	OT	6-6	250	SO
83	Omar Jenkins	WR	6-2	204	SR
84	Chinedum Ndukwe	WR	6-3	190	FR
85	Matt Shelton	WR	6-1	172	JR
86	Jeff Samardzija	WR	6-4	190	FR
87	Mike O'Hara	WR	5-10	174	SO
88	Rob Woods	WR	6-2	205	SO
89	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	251	SR
90	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-4	242	SO
91	Patrick Nally	TE	6-3	243	SR
92	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	253	SO
93	John Carlson	TE	6-6	230	FR
94	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-4	283	JR
95	Craig Cardillo	K	6-0	165	SO
96	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	270	SR
97	Dan Santucci	DE	6-5	270	SO
98	Victor Abiamiri	DL	6-5	245	FR
99	Travis Leitko	DL	6-6	264	SO
100	Trevor Laws	DL	6-2	290	FR
101	Jason Sapp	DE	6-3	256	SR

NOTRE DAME
2003 Schedule

Sept. 6	WASHINGTON ST. - W
Sept. 13	at Michigan - L
Sept. 20	MICHIGAN ST. - L
Sept. 27	at Purdue
Oct. 11	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 18	USC
Oct. 25	at Boston College
Nov. 1	FLORIDA STATE
Nov. 8	NAVY
Nov. 15	BYU
Nov. 29	at Stanford
Dec. 6	at Syracuse



COACHING

QUARTERBACKS

IRISH RUSHING

IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

Willingham and his staff didn't have the team prepared against Michigan State, especially in key situations. Willingham has been able to turn things around at Stanford after a slow start, but can he do the same for the Irish?

Holiday and Quinn will battle in practice this week and the better player will start Saturday, according to Willingham. Holiday has struggled all season, while Quinn has little experience and has never started a game.

Grant and Jones continue to struggle behind an ineffective offensive line. Neither has been able to make the big play and they both seem to run the ball on plays where the defense has seven and eight players in the box.

Holiday has not thrown the ball consistently well and made some major mistakes against Michigan State last week. Quinn has thrown all of 27 career passes. Whoever starts, it is unlikely the Irish will have much more success against the Boilermakers defense.

PURDUE

Tiller has been very successful at Purdue, consistently putting the Boilermakers in the Top 25. He has taken them to five bowl games in six years. Since his arrival at Purdue, he's also been able to challenge the Irish every time they face off.

Orton has emerged as a very dangerous passing threat, throwing only one interception in his last 176 attempts. He's thrown for 743 yards and seven TDs so far this season and led the Boilermakers to 59 points in their win against Arizona last week.

The Boilermakers allow only 57 yards per game and are ranked seventh in the nation against the run. While they've built these numbers against some lower-caliber teams, Purdue will challenge the Irish running game.

Purdue could be vulnerable against the pass, ranking 64th in the nation. They have yielded over 200 yards a game in all three of their contests this season. The Boilermakers have forced four interceptions and safety Stuart Schweigert leads the team in tackles with 20.

ANALYSIS

Tiller's team is brimming with confidence after their thrashing of Arizona last week. That confidence, along with being at home, allows the coaching staff to try new things and open up the playbook. Tiller has extra motivation after the Irish have won three straight.

This one easily goes to Purdue and Orton. He doesn't make costly mistakes and has been able to engineer a very potent Boilermaker offense. Willingham didn't even know who his starter would be through mid-week leading up to the game.

Purdue is a lot like Michigan State in that they know how to stop the run. The Irish could not find much success against the Spartans running the ball and they could have trouble again Saturday. The line needs to find ways to open up holes for the back to hit.

If Notre Dame couldn't pass against one of the weakest secondary's in the nation in Michigan State, how are they supposed to pass against Purdue? Whoever starts at quarterback may have opportunities, but it will be a matter of capitalizing on those chances.

Irish
experts



Andrew Soukup
Editor in Chief

The Irish are reeling right now from a pair of devastating losses, and a trip to West Lafayette won't make life any easier for them. Even if the Irish change quarterbacks, that won't fix their offensive problems. Worse, the Irish won't be able to rely on turnovers like they have the past two years.

FINAL SCORE: Purdue 24
Notre Dame 17



Joe Hettler
Sports Editor

No matter what has happened the last few years, Notre Dame finds ways to beat Purdue. The Irish defense must pressure the quarterback, force turnovers and turn one of those turnovers into a touchdown. If Orton has time to throw, it's over for Notre Dame. The Irish offense must put the ball in the end zone twice if Notre Dame wants a chance of winning.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 20
Purdue 17

HEAD

Purdue Boilermakers

Record: 2-1

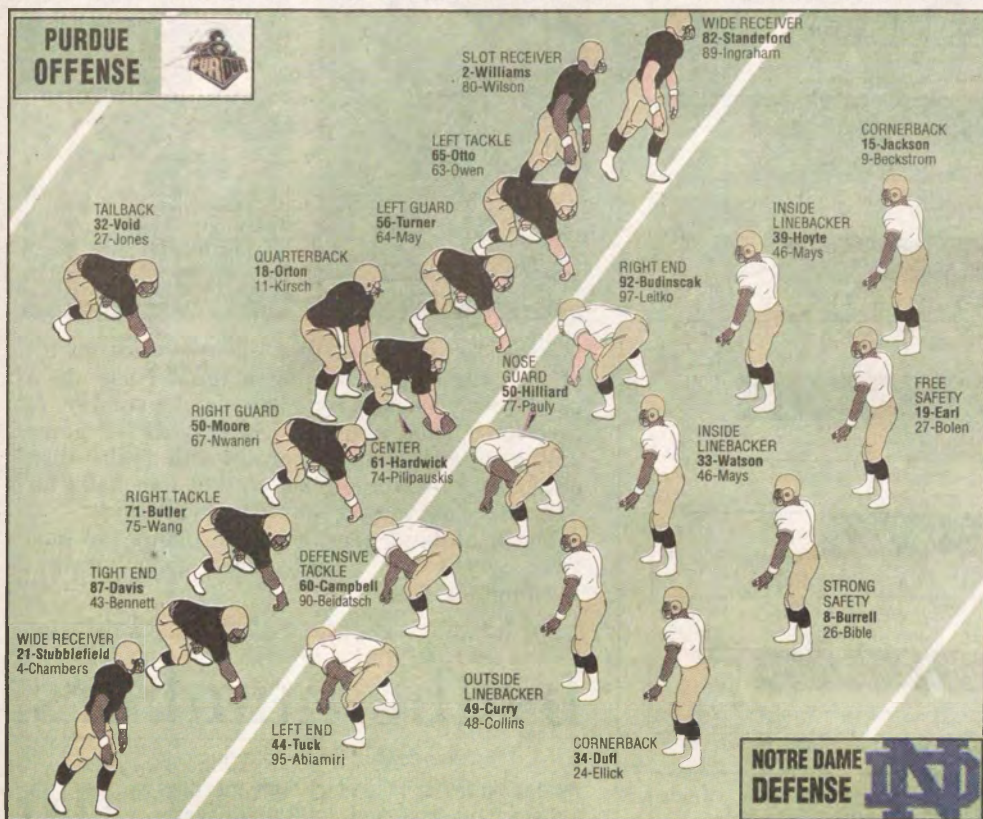
AP: 22

Coaches: NR

Joe Tiller
seventh season at
Purdue
career record:
87-59-1
at Purdue:
48-29
against Notre
Dame: 2-4



Joe Tiller
head coach



PURDUE 2003 Schedule

Sept. 6	BOWLING GREEN - L
Sept. 13	at Wake Forest - W
Sept. 20	ARIZONA - W
Sept. 27	NOTRE DAME
Oct. 4	ILLINOIS
Oct. 11	PENN STATE
Oct. 18	at Wisconsin
Oct. 25	at Michigan
Nov. 1	NORTHWESTERN
Nov. 8	IOWA
Nov. 15	at Ohio State
Nov. 22	at Indiana

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
2	Ray William	WR	6-2	188	SO
3	Garret Bushong	TE	6-5	231	FR
3	Jason Renn	QB	6-3	218	FR
4	Anthony Chambers	WR	6-1	203	SR
5	Jake Standeford	WR	6-2	202	FR
5	Mike Durrett	FS	5-11	196	FR
6	Deunte Ferrell	SS	5-11	200	SR
7	Kyle Smith	QB	6-4	215	SO
8	Jacques Reeves	CB	6-1	194	SR
8	Grant Walker	QB	6-2	189	FR
9	Stuart Schweigert	FS	6-3	217	SR
10	Colya Dailey	WR	5-10	175	FR
10	Ray Edwards	DE	6-6	246	FR
11	Brandon Kirsch	QB	6-3	205	SO
12	Antwaun Rogers	CB	6-2	168	JR
13	Eric Smith	CB	5-9	194	SR
14	Scott Carroll	QB	6-5	186	FR
15	Shaun Phillips	DE	6-3	255	SR
16	Gilbert Gardner	LB	6-2	233	SR
17	Josh Feruson	LB	6-3	226	FR
17	Andy Nelson	K	6-2	235	SR
18	Kyle Orton	QB	6-4	223	JR
19	Bill Foran	QB	6-3	196	FR
20	Andre Chattams	WR	6-0	202	FR
21	Talor Stubblefield	WR	6-1	172	JR
22	Casey Welch	K	5-9	160	FR
22	Jerome Brooks	RB	5-11	175	FR
23	Kevin Noel	WR	6-3	196	JR
24	Sean Petty	CB	5-11	180	SO
25	Paul Long	CB	6-2	180	FR
26	Brian Lacey	K	5-10	179	SR
27	Brandon Jones	RB	5-11	231	SO
28	Dustin Keller	WR	6-4	213	FR
29	Aaron Levin	P/K	5-11	213	JR
30	George Hall	LB/FB	6-2	237	FR
31	Bernard Pollard	SS	6-2	212	FR
32	Jerod Void	RB	6-2	213	SO
33	Brian Hickman	CB	6-0	181	SO
34	Niko Koutouvides	LB	6-3	241	SR
35	Ben Jones	K	6-0	213	SO
36	Brandon Golder	RB	5-9	183	FR
36	Torrey Vogel	SS	5-11	201	SR
37	Rafael Price	FS	6-1	183	FR
38	Sean Bird	WR	6-2	182	FR
38	Brian Mattaway	FS	5-8	199	FR
39	Bobby Lwuchukwu	LB	6-2	234	SO
40	Kevin Nesfield	DE	6-3	255	SR
41	John Lampert	SS	6-3	217	FR
42	Patrick Schaub	FB	6-0	239	SR
43	Jeff Bennett	TE	6-4	261	SO
44	Jon Goldsberry	LB/FB	6-3	249	JR
45	Gene Bright	DE	6-4	222	SR
46	Brent Slaton	P	6-3	204	SR
47	Landon Johnson	LB	6-2	225	SR
48	Brian Wood	RB	5-11	213	FR
48	Steve Oliver	CB	5-9	188	FR
49	Anthony Spencer	DE	6-3	261	FR
50	Tyler Moore	OG	6-7	285	JR
51	Ben Block	LB	6-0	229	FR
52	Jason Leimberger	LB	6-2	229	SO
53	Nick Fincher	OG	6-4	280	FR
54	Doug Van Dyke	DT	6-4	268	FR
55	Brandon Villarreal	OT	6-2	285	SO
56	Matt Turner	OG	6-3	288	SO
58	Brant Grover	DT	6-4	280	SO
59	Stanford Kegl	LB	6-2	223	FR
60	Jon Brooks	OG	6-3	285	SO
61	Nick Hardwick	C	6-4	282	SR
62	Vedran Dzolic	DE	6-3	262	SR
63	David Owen	OT	6-6	289	JR
64	Danny May	OG	6-2	320	JR
65	Mike Otto	OT	6-5	299	FR
67	Uche Nwaneri	OG	6-3	297	FR
68	Robbie Powell	C	6-5	270	FR
69	Neal Tull	DT	6-3	275	FR
70	Pat Oxley	OT	6-7	300	FR
71	Kelly Butler	OT	6-8	320	JR
72	Chris Mattson	LS	6-1	213	FR
74	Nick Pilipauskis	C	6-2	289	FR
75	Brian Wang	OT	6-7	290	SO
76	Willie Bach	OG	6-2	252	JR
77	Ryan Noblet	OT	6-6	285	FR
78	Josh Tomscheck	OT	6-6	295	SO
79	Andy Freimanis	OG	6-3	314	FR
80	Jamaal Wilson	WR	6-3	200	SR
81	Al Royal	WR	6-0	218	FR
82	John Standeford	WR	6-4	206	SR
83	Jake Cunningham	WR	5-11	180	FR
84	Bryon Williams	WR	6-3	190	FR
85	Jameson Evans	WR	6-3	210	SO
86	Chase Lecklider	WR	6-0	188	FR
87	Charles Davis	TE	6-6	265	SO
88	Drew Rucks	SS	6-2	214	SO
89	Kyle Ingraham	WR	6-9	221	FR
90	Ryan Lincoln	LB	6-2	224	FR
91	Nick Cavallo	DE	6-3	260	FR
92	Craig Terill	DT	6-3	287	SR
94	Dontrey Flemings	DT	6-2	297	SO
95	Jason Taranowski	TE	6-3	260	JR
96	Bill Truty	TE	6-2	204	FR
97	Vaughn Tomlin	DT	6-2	281	FR
98	Dan McGowen	DT	6-0	275	FR

PURDUE RUSHING

Purdue has used a two-headed running attack, utilizing both Jerod Void and Jerome Brooks. Both average over four yards per rush and have ran for almost 200 yards in three games. The Boilermakers have effectively used the rush to open their pass all season.

PURDUE PASSING

Orton doesn't make mistakes and has more weapons than ever before this season. He has completed over 64 percent of his passes and thrown for nearly 250 yards a game. He's already fired seven touchdown passes and hasn't thrown less than 28 passes per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Duff showed his big play capability with a good return last week, but neither he nor Jones have broken one for a touchdown. Setta's field goals have been the main point production for the Irish, while his punting has been solid for the most part.

INTANGIBLES

Everyone has the Irish 1-7 at this point and that's got to give the team motivation. They must also be fed up with their play and have found any means necessary to beat Purdue in each of the last three meetings.

The Irish defensive line allowed 180 yards rushing to Michigan State last week. If Purdue can't run, then the Irish linebackers and defensive backs can focus on the pass more, which will be advantage for Notre Dame. The Irish are ranked only 66th against the runs.

Notre Dame did an outstanding job stopping Michigan State's passing attack last game. They will need a similar game to stop Orton and his favorite target Standeford. A key could also be whether the Irish defensive backs can force a rare Orton interception.

Jones is perfect this year, making 5-5 field goals and 12-12 extra points. His long is 41 yards. The Boilermakers are ranked near the bottom in kick return yards and haven't done much on special teams this season.

Three losses in a row to Notre Dame doesn't sit well with Tiller or the Purdue faithful. The Boilermakers don't want that streak to continue and they have confidence from playing well last week.

Purdue will try to run the ball, get some solid yards and then go to the air to beat the Irish secondary. That means Notre Dame's line and linebackers must make sure the Boilermakers can't run. Besides one big run last week, the Irish did a fairly good job.

If Notre Dame can continue their game plan from last week and be effective using their nickel and dime packages, they could slow down Purdue. But Tiller loves to throw and the Irish could be forced into man-to-man coverage all day.

Setta has been the offensive MVP for the Irish this season and needs to continue his success against the Boilermakers. While Jones is solid, he's only attempted five fairly short field goals. The Irish return teams have an advantage on Purdue as well.

While both teams have their own motivations to win, it's the Boilermakers that have the advantage. Purdue is at home, confident and a very dangerous team. Tiller would like nothing more than to blow out an opponent that has owned him the last three years.



Matt Lozar
Associate Sports Editor

For whatever reason, the Irish always find a way to beat Purdue. Each year Purdue or Joe Tiller makes a mistake and the Irish capitalize. The offensive line must give whoever starts at quarterback some protection. The defense needs to continue to create turnovers and contain the Purdue offense. A win gives the Irish team some much needed confidence.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 23
Purdue 16**



Chris Federico
Sports Writer

Last week was a critical game for Notre Dame, and the Irish came out flatter than a five-year old can of Schlitz. Even if Brady Quinn starts at quarterback, the Irish have a long way to go if they are to crawl out of the cellar of the NCAA in offensive. Will the defense hold up this week against a Boilermaker squad that put up 59 points last week against Arizona? Probably. But will the offense take up some of that slack and finally put enough punts on the board to make it easy on the defense? Probably not.

**FINAL SCORE: Purdue 27
Notre Dame 20**

Sizing up the Irish and the Boilermakers

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS PURDUE'S DEFENSE	PURDUE'S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE
total yards gained	252.6	424.3
total yards allowed	275.0	356
rushing yards gained	105.3	167.7
rushing yards allowed	57.3	141.3
passing yards gained	147.3	256.7
passing yards allowed	217.7	214.7
kick return yards gained	70.3	48
kick return yards allowed	77.3	25.3
punt return yards gained	22.7	36.7
punt return yards allowed	18.7	48
yards per punt	41.3	40.9
punts blocked	0	0
turnovers lost	9	4
turnovers recovered	6	9
yards penalized	55.7	49.3
yards penalized	76	50.7
points scored	15	33.7
points allowed	14.7	28.7

KEY MATCHUP



Purdue coach Joe Tiller always relies on his offense running out of the shotgun. Tiller has a good quarterback in Kyle Orton and a solid set of receivers. Orton averages 247.7 yards per game and Purdue has three receivers with double-digit catches. John Standeford caught five balls for 110 yards last year at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish have seen run-first teams the past two weeks and held their own against Washington State.

by the numbers

Purdue turnovers in the last three meetings between the Irish and the Boilermakers. Notre Dame has had three turnovers.	10
149 average number of yards Purdue has outgained Notre Dame by over the past three meetings	
number of Notre Dame wins in the last 17 games against Purdue, including the last 3	15

Water Quality Data

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act requires each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the "Consumer Confidence Report" (CCR). Following is the University's annual report for the 2002 calendar year.

The University's water system is operated by the Utilities Department. It is a privately owned public water supply. The University's system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to Paul Kempf, Director of Utilities, 102 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46656, phone 574-631-6594 or Mike McCauslin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 636 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46656, phone 574-631-5037.

There are currently six wells serving the water system. All are located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers that are adequately protected by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that our source is vulnerable to contamination. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water source does not become contaminated and are in the final stages of what is known as a Wellhead Protection Program. This program assists in defining where the water supply comes from and methods to protect the aquifers from potential contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may be reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Contaminants that might be expected to be in source water (untreated water) included:

- Microbiological contaminants, such as viruses or bacteria, which may come from sewage
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or artificial
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or the result of oil and gas

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water gets as cold as it is going to get, you will have eliminated the potential metal concentration. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

We have tested over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana. Included in these tests were metals, volatile organics, pesticides, herbicides, SOC's and cyanide.

The table below lists the EPA's regulated and unregulated contaminants detected by the University's drinking water during 2002. All the contaminants are below allowable levels.

Not included in the table are more than 150 other contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, synthetic organic chemicals, volatile organic chemicals and others which were tested and not detected.

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG	Range	Source of Contaminant
Regulated at point of entry (well)					
Nitrate (ppm)	1.7	10	10	(<.5-1.7)	Runoff from fertilizer, natural deposits
Nickel (ppm)	0.014	0.1	0	(0.052-	pipe materials, natural deposits
Barium (ppm)	0.12	2.0	2.0	(0.057-0.12)	Erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (ppm)	0.0025	0.01	0	(<.0020-0.0025)	Erosion of natural deposits
Gross alpha (pCi/L)	3.8	15	0	(1.9-3.8)	Naturally Occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	21.2	50	0	(3.2-21.2)	Decay of natural and manmade deposits
Unregulated Substances					
Sodium (ppm)	100	-	-	-	-
Regulated at the User Tap					
Copper (ppb)	90th percentile 540	1300	1300	(1.6-540)	Corrosion of plumbing
Lead (ppb)	90th percentile 8.4	15	0	(<1.0-8.4)	Corrosion of plumbing

Definitions:
MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level. The highest level of contaminant that is allowed.
MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal. The level of a contaminant at which there is no known or expected adverse health effects.
ppm - Parts per million
ppb - Parts per billion
90th Percentile - 90% of the samples were below the number listed.
pCi/L - Picocuries per liter

Since 1993, the University has been granted a standardized Monitoring Framework (SMF 1), monitoring wavier. Due to the high quality of the water, the monitoring frequencies are significantly reduced.

Offensive line still coping with handling blitzes

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

When it comes to handling the blitz, Notre Dame's offensive line is taking one approach.

If you can't stop them, burn them.

That's what the Irish did Saturday against Michigan State, when the Spartans sent eight rushers on one play, only to see a screen pass go for 29-yards the other way.

"After that, I got the feeling like they were back on their feet a little bit," center Zach Giles said. "Instead of three guys, they were only sending one."

But what Notre Dame's struggling offense hasn't done yet this season is handle the blitz well. It started in Notre Dame's season-opener against Washington State, when quarterback Carlyle Holiday was drilled three times on blindside hits and fumbled twice. In all, the Irish offensive line allowed six sacks that day. Since then, every team the Irish have faced has loaded the box and sent multiple rushers.

So far, it's paid off. The Irish offense, the fifth-worst

in the nation, has surrendered 11 sacks throughout the entire season.

"When we started having problems picking up Washington State's blitz, then it's no surprise that Michigan came with it and Michigan State came with it," Giles said. "And I wouldn't be surprised if Purdue is going to come with it."

The key to beating a blitz, the Irish say, is to develop an effective running game that can move the ball and take advantage of holes left by blitzing linebackers and defensive backs. Once the running game has been established, the defense can't commit as many players to the blitz as they would on a passing down, thus giving the quarterback fractions of a second more of time to release the ball.

"You're taking their strength and making it a weak-

ness," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Anytime you do that it changes the way people have to look at themselves."

Or that's how it should work in theory. In practice, the Irish offensive line that is still young and inexperienced

has had more trouble in Notre Dame's first three games than Irish coaches expected.

"I think that we knew it would be growing pains," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "But it's time some of those kids quit crawling and started walking and running."

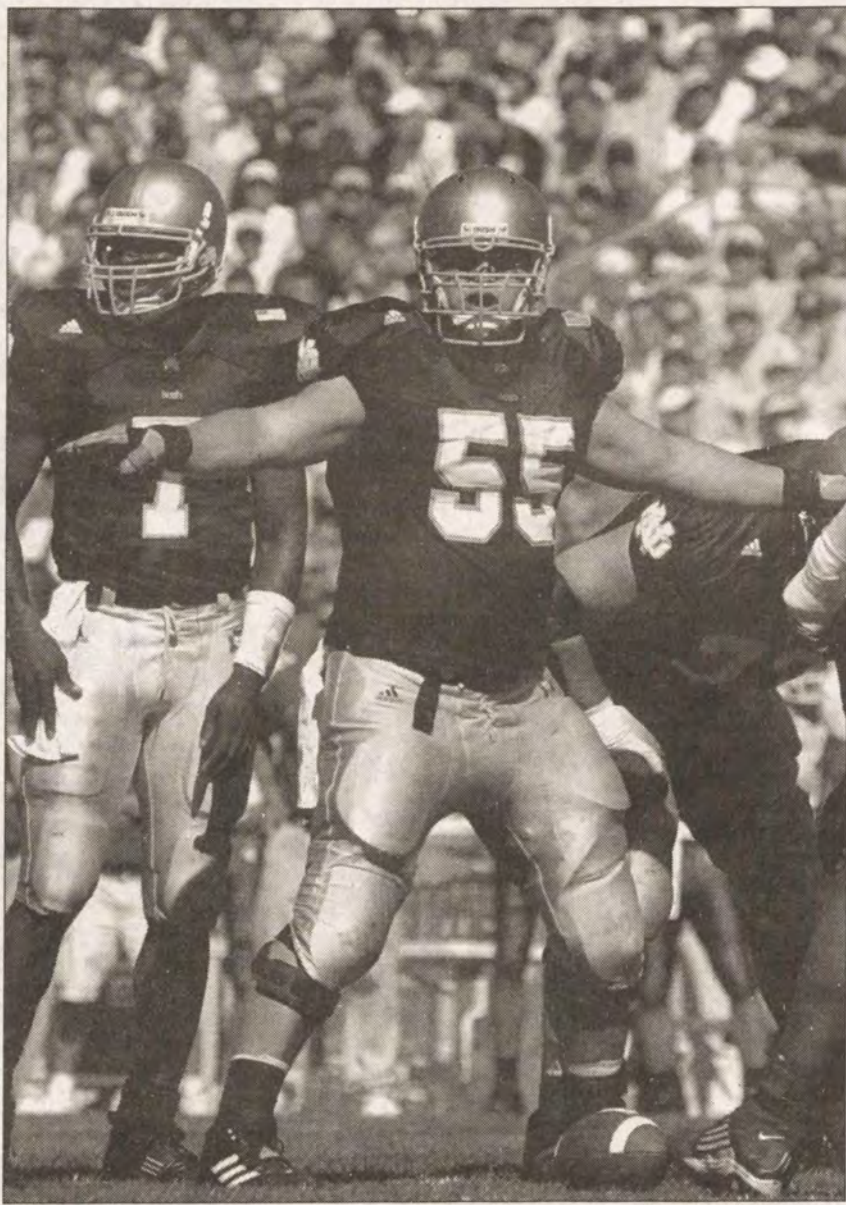
Giles maintains that the Irish are "one man away" from breaking 10 to 15-yard runs, which he is confident will open up the passing game and make life easier for Holiday and Brady Quinn. Part of that problem, Giles said, comes from the fact that the chemistry along the offensive line isn't quite solid yet — something that can only be gained through games.

And for a young offensive line, handling the different blitz schemes thrown by opposing defenses has proven more than difficult. In some cases, when eight defenders rush a line that features only six blockers, at least two blitzers could get through unmolested. In cases like those, Giles said the offensive line has to "get big."

"You can't block two people," he said. "You just try to take the steam off the quarterback so he can have an extra quarter of a second."

"As soon as we start giving the quarterback more time, the blitz will not hurt as much."

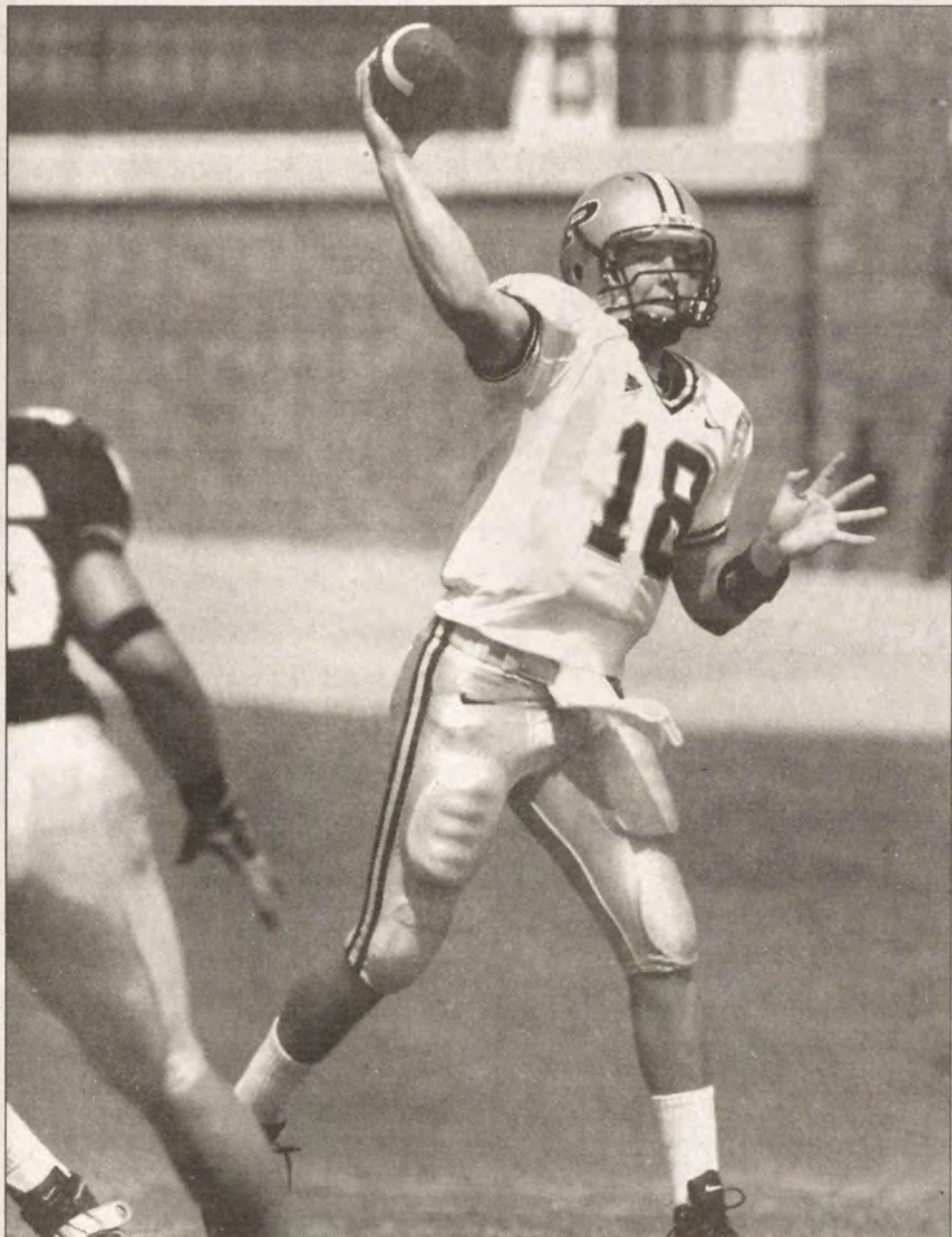
Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Center Zach Giles calls out blocking signals in last Saturday's game against Michigan State.

Orton coming into his own in Purdue offense



Al Wire

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton throws a pass in the Boilermakers' game against Wake Forest on Sept. 13

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The days of Drew Brees and 400-yard passing games are no more at Purdue.

But the Boilermakers believe they have a fine heir to their career-passing leader in junior Kyle Orton.

As a freshman, Orton won the starting job from Brandon Hance, who transferred from Purdue following the season, after many in the Boilermaker program became displeased with the play of the elder Hance, who took over the reins from Brees.

Last season, Orton himself struggled at times with the starting role, battling then-freshman Brandon Kirsh for the starting role. Orton played in all 13 games and started nine, but appeared to lose the job to Kirsh for good after a three-interception performance in a 10-6 loss to eventual national champion Ohio State.

But the gritty Orton reclaimed the starter's role the next weekend, coming off the bench in the Michigan State game and throwing one pass — a game-winning 40-yard touchdown with 3:18 remaining. The next week, Orton went 22-for-28 against in-state rival Indiana.

Against Washington in the Sun Bowl, Orton made a statement to be the starter in 2003 with one of his best performances, going 25-for-37 for 283 with two touchdowns and no interceptions. The career day was a sweet ending for Orton, who was named Sun Bowl Most Valuable Player for his efforts.

This season, Orton has finally started to come into his own with the Boilermakers. After three games, he has a pass efficiency rating of 142.9, completing 64 percent of his passes and throwing seven touchdowns with only one interception.

Orton has the help of having one of the best wide receiver tandems in the country to throw to in senior John

Standeford and junior Taylor Stubblefield. The two provide a formidable pair of weapons for opposing defenses, as they compliment each other well, with one being a sure possession receiver and the other a deep threat.

"It is no secret that Stubblefield is the kind of guy you throw to when you need a first down and Standeford is the guy you throw to when you need a touchdown," Tiller said. "John has the ability to get open deep, whereas Taylor has been a real sure-handed receiver for us and has made many clutch catches on third down."

After three games, Stubblefield has 26 receptions for 230 yards and Standeford has 14 catches for 260 yards, displaying his deep play potential last week against Arizona with an 81-yard touchdown catch. The two also have a pair of touchdowns each on the season.

"Offensively, I think their quarterback and two-receiver combination is probably as good as you'll find around," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said.

With Orton comfortable at the helm of the Purdue offense, the Boilermakers are 2-1 this season. After a 59-7 drubbing of Arizona last week, the Boilermakers will be looking to stay hot as they host the Irish Saturday at Ross-Aide Stadium.

Orton, who played in Purdue's last two matchups against the Irish, feels the experience he has had in big games over the years has prepared him well for the Irish heading into the weekend.

"Going into it this year, I've seen their defense twice," Orton said. "I've seen Michigan. I've seen Ohio State. I've seen some pretty good defenses in my day. Obviously we're going to have to play well, but it's not like I'm overwhelmed by their speed or by how physical they are."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu



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