



SUNNY

HIGH 71°
LOW 54°

Dervish plays to large crowd

The Irish band performed traditional Irish music to a crowd of Saint Mary's and South Bend community members.

news ♦ page 3

Monday

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Students react to another Irish fumble

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Notre Dame football was always a big deal in the Kurowski household.

"My dad is an alum, and since I was little, my everybody in my family has been a big fan of the football team," said Katie Kurowski, now a freshman at the University.

But following an 0-3 start this season, the program, among the most storied and successful in college sports, has lost its appeal.

And it's not just in the Kurowski's Crown Point, Ind., home, but among a Notre Dame student body that has traditionally rallied behind its football team.

"It's kind of disappointing, because in the last few years they haven't done as well as in the past," Kurowski said Sunday. "It's sort of hurt my excitement about the team."

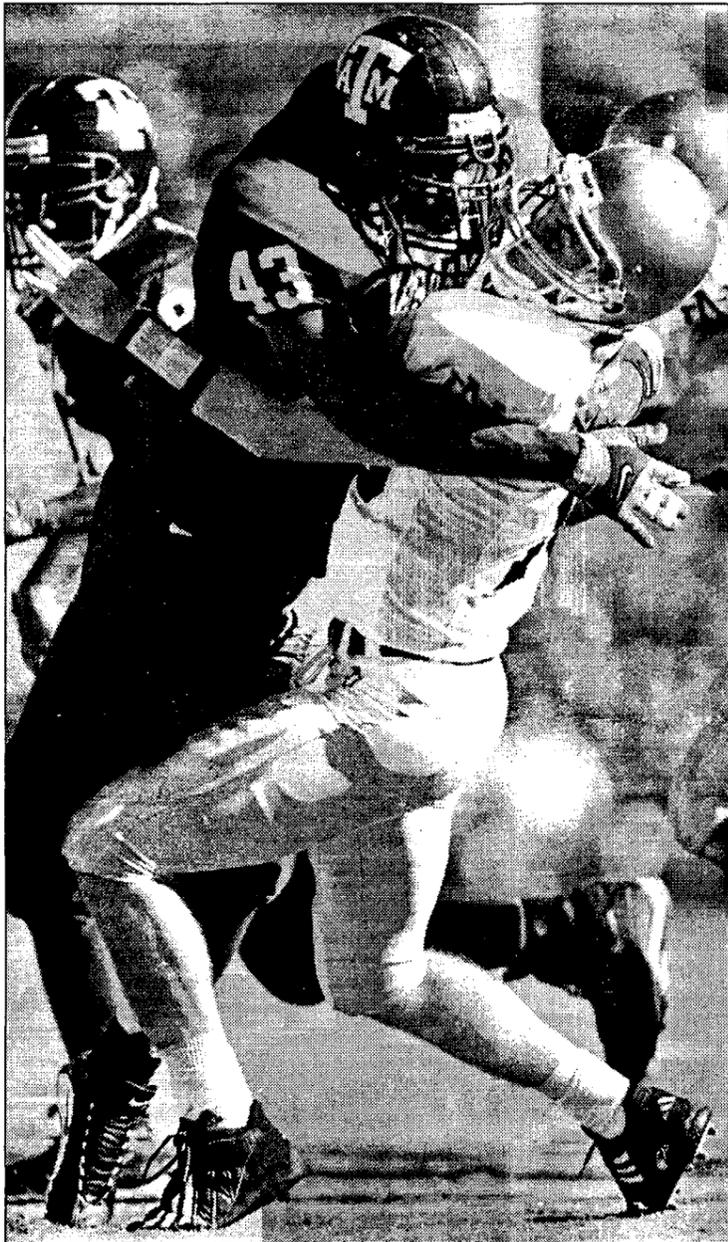
On Saturday, an embarrassing 24-3 loss at Texas A&M held the Irish winless in three games this season. The defeat signaled the worst start in the 114-year history of the Notre Dame football program.

Notre Dame lost its season-opener at Nebraska on Sept. 8. Michigan State beat the team in Notre Dame Stadium on Sept. 22.

"In general, people don't seem as pepped up at all for the team and the games," said sophomore Michelle Westhoefer.

"It's really depressing," said Katie Remenih, also a sophomore. "I think a lot of students are start-

see FUMBLE/page 4



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Texas A&M right outside linebacker Jarrod Penright takes quarterback Matt LoVecchio down in the Aggies 24-3 win (left). Penright made five tackles Saturday while LoVecchio, who replaced the injured Carlyle Holiday at halftime, passed for just 48 yards. He also threw an interception. Strong safety Terrence Kiel pulls Julius Jones down by his face mask. Kiel was assessed a 15-yard personal foul on the play. Jones ran for just 32 yards in the loss.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

ND releases latest crime statistics

By JASON McFARLEY
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame's 2000 crime statistics indicate higher occurrences of sexual assault and other serious crimes, according to a statistical report released Friday by Notre Dame Security/Police.

The 2000 statistics indicated six cases of forcible sexual assault, including five reported incidents on campus.

In 1999, only one sex offense, a forcible on-campus rape was reported.

Among the sexual assaults listed in 2000 NDSP crime data were two forcible rapes and four reports of forcible fondling. Three of the fondling cases occurred on campus.

Other crimes also rose in 2000.

There were two robberies last year compared to none two years ago.

Security/Police fielded 17 reports of motor vehicle theft in 2000, up from 15 in 1999.

And in 2000 the department responded to two arsons, including one on campus. There were no reported arsons in 1999.

Data in less serious crime categories showed mixed trends.

For example, liquor law arrests fell from 28 in 1999 to only 14 in 2000. But in both years, four of the arrests occurred on campus.

Liquor law violations referred for disciplinary action rose slightly from 91 two years ago to 95 last year. In 2000, however, 26 of those cases involved on-campus students, while in 1999, only 14 did.

Drug law arrests took a big dip from 11 in 1999 to 3 in 2000.

There were 12 drug violations referred for disciplinary action in 1999 compared to 5 in 2000. All the referrals were of on-campus students.

Larcenies, or thefts, remained almost constant, with 488 in 1999 and 486 in 2000. Thirty-one larcenies were on-campus incidents two years ago, while 27 were last year.

In neither year were cases of murder, negligent manslaughter or illegal weapons possession reported.

"The security of all members of the campus community is of paramount concern to the University..." NDSP officials wrote in a mass e-mail to students, faculty and staff Friday afternoon.

A report with information for the 2001-2002 school year was expected to be available today, according to the e-mail.

Notre Dame, in accordance with federal law under the Clery Act, publishes an annual report summarizing security information and crime statistics. The reports detail crime-reporting procedures, University safety programs and most recently information about support services available to sexual assault victims.

Since last fall, the University has printed two brochures describing courses of action for rape victims.

The brochures were among a set of changes Notre Dame made to its sexual assault policy following student concerns in the spring of 2000 about rape on campus. The campus outcry spurred three other

changes:

◆ A provision in the 2000-01 edition of du Lac, the student handbook, that clarified that victims would not be subject to disciplinary action in connection with alcohol or parietais violations related to sexual assault.

◆ The formation of a committee of students, faculty, Notre Dame department heads and Sex Offense Services counselors to advise University officials on issues and procedures pertaining to sexual assault.

◆ The appointment of Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Letters as the official resource person for rape victims.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley@nd.edu.

INSIDE COLUMN

Daring to underachieve

In the frenzy of these past days, I am certain I have completely lost my mind. I first noticed the phenomenon during one of my frequent late-night efforts to overachieve. The time was approximately 4:20 a.m., and I could not find the novel that I needed to read for my 9:00 a.m. class for the life of me.



Sheila Egts

News Copy Editor

With less than five hours on the clock to locate the blasted book — and then read it — I scattered the contents of my book bag all over the ground, threw every piece of clothing out of my drawers, and interrogated all three stuffed animals in my room about the location of this book. Unfortunately the animals refused to speak—like they typically do in the wee hours of the night—so I severely damaged their little bodies and continued the search on my own.

As the sun was rising outside my window a mere two hours later, I found my book conveniently tucked away in the refrigerator next to the carton of expired milk. Yes, exactly where I left it.

As my terrific luck would allow, this "misplaced" book incident was the just the beginning of what I consider the most pathetic series events I have ever experienced. In the day that followed, I also lost my student ID card and later realized that a friendly chap had stolen my bike. I immediately checked my refrigerator for both of these items, but found only the same carton of old chunky milk that my roommate claims she will still drink.

All of my classes that day were useless. I could not focus my mental energy because a disgusting thought dawned on me in the middle of my chemistry lecture. I realized that my middle-aged professor, whose identity will remain anonymous to protect the innocent, could actually rank among the top five most attractive men I have seen in weeks.

The reality of it all forced me to scope out a greater variety of the opposite sex and enjoy the fine cuisine of the South Dining Hall on the lovely Notre Dame campus. As I waited patiently for the shuttle bus that was running 45 minutes behind schedule, I absentmindedly pondered the existence of cosmic bananas. I wondered if there were such a thing as cosmic bananas, would Tony the Tiger want them served on Kellogg's Frosted Flakes?

The answer to this question is that I have completely lost my mind. In light of this, I have boycotted all homework and other educational efforts. My life is devoted to eating Oreos with sour milk, hoping to one day find my lost mind where I found my lost book. Until that day, I shall persevere for the cause and do absolutely nothing. In the presence of mass numbers of overachievers, I have dared to underachieve.

Victory is mine, and it feels super good.

Contact Sheila Egts at egts0236@saintmarys.edu

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Pride Week picnic: 4 to 6:30 p.m., Saint Mary's Library Green	◆ Pride Week race: Oktoberfest Run/Walk, 5:30 p.m., outside Angela Athletic Facility	◆ Pride Week pep rally: 7 to 8 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility	◆ Pride Week film: "Save the Last Dance," 8 p.m., Saint Mary's Library Green
◆ Film: "American Dream," followed by discussion on American labor history, 4 p.m., C-100 Hesburgh Center	◆ Film: "YiYi," 7 p.m., Montgomery Theater	◆ Lecture: "Do Non-U.S. Citizens Depress U.S. Citizens' Wages in Information Technology?" 3 p.m., 203 O'Shaughnessy	◆ Lecture: "The Impact of Population Movement on Ethnic Violence," 12:30 p.m., C-103 Hesburgh Center

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

IU police remove potential identity thieves

BLOOMINGTON, IN
California resident Ron Jenkins and three others were thrown off campus after illegally soliciting personal information from Indiana University (IU) students Thursday.

Plain-clothed IU police officers approached a group of three men and one woman who were collecting credit card applications between the Indiana Memorial Union and Maxwell Hall.

Two of the four were connected to a report filed by an IU student last week that suggested her personal information might have been stolen, police said.

Police have no proof to suggest the group has stolen the identity of any IU students, said Lt. Jerry Minger. The group was not charged



with a crime, but did mislead its intentions to students, Minger said. "They were misrepresenting themselves to the people they were getting information from," Minger said. "We were told by the company that they sometimes work for that

they do campaigns, but this particular company said they had nothing going on in this area."

Greg McClure, the detective in charge of the case, would not release the name of the Indianapolis-based advertising company the group said it was working for.

Jenkins, one of the four asked to leave campus, said he worked for R & J Professional Promotions. He added his group was not in Bloomington to fraudulently obtain students' personal information, including Social Security numbers.

"We're not giving out fake information," said Jenkins, walking past the Student Building away from campus. "And we're not stealing numbers. We're legit."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Anti-Nike sentiment remains strong

EUGENE, Ore.

Nike CEO Phil Knight's recent decision to donate money to the University of Oregon ended a 17-month estrangement between the University and Knight, but also reminded students of the conflict that initially destroyed his trust and caused his disappearance. Many students have not forgotten the campus protest in April 2000, which pressured University President Dave Frohnmayr to sign on to the Worker Rights Consortium, a labor monitoring group that conflicted with Knight's interests. Although students have not seen similar demonstrations recently, the anti-sweatshop movement has not completely lost its momentum on campus, according to students and faculty members involved in past protests. Student activist and Randy Newnham said the movement and its focus have evolved since he participated in the 2000 protests. "A lot of us were discouraged and many of us have graduated and moved on," he said. "But I see many new faces and passionate people that are bringing in new perspectives and ideas."

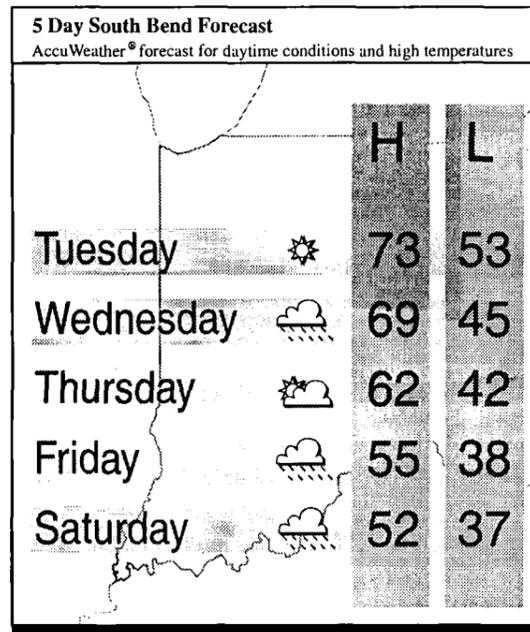
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Court blocks plane wreckage removal

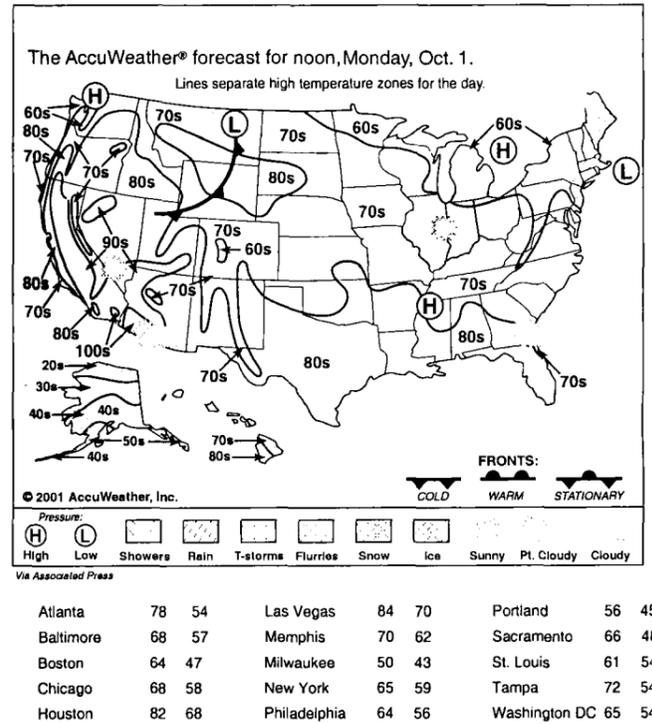
STILLWATER, Okla.

A temporary injunction granted Thursday afternoon by an Oklahoma County district court will prevent the moving of wreckage from the Jan. 27 Colorado plane crash involving 10 members and affiliates of the Oklahoma State University men's basketball team, as requested by the father of victim Nate Fleming. Zane Fleming sought the court order, an ordinary pretrial action, so evidence could be preserved in the form that the National Transportation Safety Board organized it. The board will most likely issue its final report with analysis and recommendations concerning the crash next year, a year to a year and a half after the event, said Ted Lopatkiewicz, deputy director of public affairs. Because the injunction was granted, Fleming and his lawyer, John Norman, will be able to send their own experts to the crash site to examine evidence and further evaluate findings of the NTSB. "It's important to me to know who was responsible for my son's death," Fleming said. "Planes don't just fall from the sky."

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Irish band Dervish jams O'Laughlin



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Dervish performed on Saint Mary's O'Laughlin stage Saturday. Rallying the crowd with traditional jigs and slow ballads, the Ireland natives made a memorable first appearance.

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

Irish musician David James would rather listen to the band Dervish than play himself.

At least that's what he said to students and South Bend residents Friday when the Sligo, Ireland-native band played at Moreau Center for the Arts as a part of the Shaheen Discovery Series. The

band, originally from northwest Ireland, plays traditional Irish music with a few modern twists.

The original five members of Dervish came together in 1989 to record an album of traditional Irish music, and were inspired by the project to develop the informal gathering into a working band. Since then, the group has transformed and now consists of seven members, each contributing his own distinct sound and playing

various instruments.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout at the show, especially since this is our first time performing here," said Shane Mitchell, one of the original members of the group who plays the accordion.

Vocalist Cathy Jordan is regarded as one of the best traditional singers in the music industry. She introduced herself and the six men who accompany her and started the concert off with a bang.

The first half of the show consisted of 10 songs ranging from upbeat jigs and reels to slower ballads, some with vocals and some without. Jordan introduced many songs with a brief history or story, often because the lyrics were in Gaelic and needed translation.

According to one critic, "her stories that accompany the songs and her interaction with the audience draws people into the music in a very special way."

One song with Gaelic lyrics was called "Hooray for the Calves."

According to Jordan, the author of the song thought the most beautiful sight and sound in the world is that of calves in the field before they come in to feed.

"She obviously didn't get out

much," Jordan said.

During this half of the concert, the band also played a song titled "The Ploughman," originally a poem by Scottish poet Robbie Burns, and a love song from County Limerick about a couple whose parents disapproved of their marriage since the families were of different classes.

"So they eloped off to Saint Mary's to be together, but he had to go to Notre Dame down the road, and eventually they were together happily," Jordan said.

To add something from this side of the Atlantic, Dervish performed a Bob Dylan song called "Spanish Boots of Spanish Leather."

To end the first half, they played a set of jigs during which the audience clapped along enthusiastically, encouraged by group member Seamus O'Dowd, who plays guitar, harmonica and provides back-up vocals.

After the break, O'Dowd performed a blues song called "The Empire State Express," demonstrating solid guitar-playing abilities.

"Now get that blues out of your head," said Jordan, moving onto a set of reels called "Midsummer's

Night." The set began and ended with all seven members performing while the middle consisted of different combinations of the ensemble. And again O'Dowd got the crowd clapping along to the tune.

On a more serious note, the group's next song was Paul Simon's "American Tune," a tribute to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It's a sad song, but like all sad songs, it has hope at the end," Jordan said.

Next they performed a song they learned from a traditional Swedish band, followed by another long story from Jordan before an Irish song called "There Was a Maid in Her Father's Garden," and then two more jigs. The band asked the audience to participate in singing the chorus of one final song.

After a first, very timid attempt, Jordan encouraged the crowd to sing boldly, saying, "Well that was OK, but it would help a bit if you opened your mouths."

The next song, meant to be their last, was from their native County Sligo, but they played two more songs at the request of a standing ovation.

Linda Padilla, a Saint Mary's junior, said, "After living in Ireland for all of last year, the concert brought back a lot of wonderful memories. They were great."

However, following a standing ovation, Dervish played an encore of two more songs, both accompanied by stories. The audience was apparently extremely pleased with the concert, evident in its non-stop applause and laughter throughout the show.

One Saint Mary's student, junior Marianne Jennings, grew up in a family with a strong Irish heritage, listening to Irish music regularly.

"The concert was a great example of traditional music played with a lot of energy," Jennings said.

Dervish has released five albums so far, many of which have won awards such as the Hot Press Traditional/Folk Album of the Year and the Best Overall Traditional/Folk Music Band of the Year.

Their second album, "Playing With Fire," confirmed their status as a top traditional Irish band.

The group will be on tour in the United States until mid-October before they head back to Ireland.

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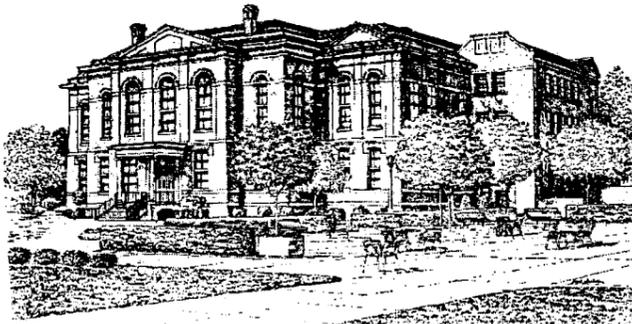


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Contact Katie Rand at
rand8903@saintmarys.edu

SMC class of 2005 votes in leaders

♦ Garavan-Oskielunas/ Lubber to hold key positions

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Following two rounds of voting last week, the Saint Mary's class of 2005 elected Maureen Garavan-Oskielunas and Donna Lubbers as its president and vice president. The first round of the election narrowed the five pairs of candidates down to running mates Nina Helmen and Shannon Reeder and

Garavan-Oskielunas and Lubbers. The Helmen/Reeder ticket secured 24 percent of the vote, while the Garavan-Oskielunas and Lubber took 54.4 percent.

Lubbers said she is excited about the opportunity to represent her peers.

"I think it is going to be a lot of fun. I cannot wait to meet new people and get involved," she said.



Garavan-Oskielunas



Lubber

One of the pair's main goals is to unite the class of 2005, they said. To accomplish this objective, they said they want suggestions and input from their classmates.

"We are open to visitors, e-mail and phone calls," said Lubbers.

Garavan-Oskielunas and Lubbers will also get help from the First Year Class Board. The class of 2005

elected eight of the board's 13 members last week.

One of the newly-elected board members, Meghan Barnes, said she shares the same goals as Garavan-Oskielunas and Lubbers.

"We want to make ourselves accessible to the student body. People need to know who we are so that they can easily make suggestions," said Barnes.

Joining Barnes on the board will be Emily Fisher, Meghan Hargrave, Emily Pernotto, Erin Cunningham, Erin Flynn, Heather Hoody and Valerie Johnson. Garavan-Oskielunas and Lubbers are now in the process of filling the five

other slots through applications and interviews.

"We are looking for women who want to get involved, have good ideas and leadership skills," Lubbers said.

Other duties for the pair start up this week with the beginning of Saint Mary's Pride Week sponsored by the Board of Governance.

"The first thing that we will do as president and vice president will be to get as many first years involved in Pride Week," said Lubbers. "The class of 2005 will be the loudest and the proudest of all the Belles."

Contact Natalie Bailey at baill407@saintmarys.edu

Fumble

continued from page 1

ing to lose interest in the team."

And its coach.

Since Saturday's loss, student conversations in dining halls and dorm rooms have centered on Bob Davie's adequacy as Irish head coach as well as the possibility that he might resign or be fired.

Bedsheets draped out residence hall windows expressed popular campus sentiments. A sign outside Keough Hall read "Fire Bob Davie." And signs outside Dillon and Keenan halls urged University officials to "Save Irish football."

"I would say the team's performance has been because of the coaching," Kurowski said. "I don't think he's doing as good a job as he could be. Everyone is pretty convinced that there should be a change."

"You really have to lean toward [the Irish losses] resulting from the coaching," Remenih agreed.

Davie in December signed a five-year contract that secured his position through the 2005 season.

He signed onto the program in 1994 as defensive coordinator and succeeded Lou Holtz as head coach in 1996.

The defeat Saturday brought the Irish to 30-22 under Davie's tenure at the helm of the team.

The team's performance was not wholly a result of Davie's coaching, according to William Stehl.

"Morale is an issue," said Stehl, a first-year graduate student. "It looks like it's getting tougher every time they go out on the field."

A tough schedule including ranked opponent Nebraska hurt the Irish, according to senior Matt Phillips.

"I thought we were going to come out ready to play Saturday," Phillips said. "That A&M crowd was just unbelievable to play against."

"I'm not as big of a Bob Davie basher as most people here. We basically have the same team as last year when we won nine games. I don't see why we can't do more this year. Maybe the players just can't get motivated to play," Phillips said.

The Irish, on a losing streak since their Jan. 1 fall to Oregon State in the Fiesta Bowl, would need

strong showings against Pittsburgh on Saturday and West Virginia on Oct. 13 to break the recent slump, Stehl said.

"They just need one good game to snap them out of this," he said. "There's no way they can keep playing like this."

Fans like Kurowski hope not.

For the long-time enthusiast of the program, being a Notre Dame student means less without a solid team to rally behind.

"It's still good to go to the games and watch them on TV, and I'll continue to support them," Kurowski said. "But the losses kind of take a lot of the fun out of it and make it a different experience."

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley@nd.edu.

KEOUGH TAKES IT BACK TO THE OL'SCHOOL



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Keough Hall residents run through West Quad in the annual Keough Hall chariot race Saturday.

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

Interested in learning more about post-grad service with HCA? The following meetings are available for you to ask questions, talk with former and current Associates, and meet other students interested in service.

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Tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the CSC

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. CSC, *Focus on the Chile Program*
Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. *Off-Campus at the Robinson CLC (921 N. Eddy)*



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Pope decries terrorist attacks:

Declaring Sept. 11 a dark day in history, Pope John Paul II on Sunday urged frequent prayer to help save the world from the "vicious scourge" of terrorism and said justice goes hand-and-hand with peace. He also encouraged Catholics to be "on the front lines in the search for justice, in banishing violence and in being agents of peace."

Indian lawmaker dies in crash:

A private plane carrying a leading lawmaker from the opposition Congress party crashed in heavy rain Sunday in India, killing the politician and at least six other people, officials said. The plane burst into flames after crashing in Manipur district, 190 miles southeast of New Delhi. Police found seven badly burned bodies and were searching for others.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

St. Paul workers nearing strike:

A walkout by government workers appeared likely after contract talks broke off the state and its two biggest unions, officials said. "A strike is pretty much imminent," said Peter Benner, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 6. A breakdown also was reported in negotiations late Saturday with the 10,500-member Minnesota Association of Professional Employees.

Concert drums up support:

Willie Nelson, who brought a flag-waving crowd to its feet Saturday with "This Land is Your Land" at Saturday's Farm Aid concert, said keeping family farms strong will keep America strong. "I think it's important to take care of the people who grow our food," said Nelson, co-founder of Farm Aid. The nonprofit group's concert highlighted American farmers' role in helping the nation fight terrorism.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Motorist shot on interstate:

A motorist was wounded by shots fired from another vehicle on Interstate 65 on the north side of Indianapolis early Sunday, the Indiana State Police said. Investigators had no motive, and there were no suspects, state police said.

Two die in Fort Wayne fire:

A Fort Wayne woman and her teen-age son died early Saturday when a fire broke out in their single-story home. The cause of the 3:30 a.m. fire remains under investigation, but investigators do not consider the blaze suspicious.



Getty Images

An airplane taxis before takeoff. The FAA announced that airlines have resumed approximately 80 percent of flight schedules and the number of passengers has been steadily increasing.

Americans return to the skies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Americans are slowly returning to the skies and while security remains tight and time-consuming, the federal government is allowing some airports to resume one timesaving measure: curbside check-in.

Air travel still is well below levels prior to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman William Shumann said airlines are flying 80 to 85 percent of their pre-attacks schedules.

But the Air Transport

Association, a trade group for the major airlines, said preliminary estimates showed 665,714 passengers flew on domestic flights Thursday, compared to 518,765 the Thursday before. The flights were 46 percent full, up from 39 percent a week earlier.

A year ago, airplanes carried around 1 million passengers a day and were around 70 percent full.

There were no numbers available for weekend flights, but airport and airline officials said it appeared more people were flying.

Bill DeCota, aviation

director for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports, visited all three facilities on Sunday and reported the terminals were busier.

Michael Wascom, spokesman for the airline trade group, said he flew into Baltimore from Pittsburgh on Sunday and the plane was full.

Monique Bond, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation, said there were longer lines at security checkpoints at both O'Hare and Midway airports.

"That's a good sign,"

Bond said. "Increased lines mean there are more travelers regaining their confidence in air travel."

President Bush and members of his Cabinet have been encouraging Americans to return to the skies, saying it will help boost the economy and return some normalcy to lives disrupted by the terrorist attacks.

Airline passengers are seeing greater security at airports and being encouraged to arrive two hours before departures. The National Guard has personnel patrolling major airports and more strenuous checks of passengers.

IRAN

Food supplies rushed to refugees

Associated Press

MASHHAD, IRAN

Foreign aid workers in Iran stockpiled emergency rations for possible waves of Afghan refugees and sought ways to begin funneling supplies into Afghanistan before the winter, relief coordinators said Sunday.

The food shipments are among the steps that impoverished northeastern Iran is taking to prepare for an estimated 400,000 people that could flee Afghanistan if the United States launches military strikes to retaliate for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

More than 2.3 million refugees have crossed into Iran from war-battered Afghanistan since the early 1980s.

"It's worrying to think that more could be coming, but we have to get prepared," said Toshiro Odashima, head of the U.N. refugee agency in Mashhad, about 150 miles from the Afghan border.

The first food shipment was stored in the Iranian border town of Dogharoun, he said. But it represents just a small portion of the 17,000 tons of food and other supplies that could be required.

"Blankets, water, stoves, tents — they all present a major logistical operation," he said. "We are just at the beginning."

U.N. officials have identified a string of potential refugee camps along Iran's "long and porous" 450-mile border with Afghanistan, said Odashima. Although Iran has officially closed the border, aid officials hope Iranian leaders will reverse their stance in the face of a possible humanitarian crisis.

"Everything is open for discussion," said Filippo Grandi, the U.N. agency's chief for Afghanistan.

Market Watch September 28

Dow Jones	8,847.56	+166.14
Up: 2,498	Same: 158	Down: 690
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	808.77	+13.78
NASDAQ:	1,498.80	+38.09
NYSE:	543.84	+11.54
S&P 500:	1,040.94	+22.33

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+8.36	+0.94	12.18
NASDAQ 100 (QQQ)	+1.75	+0.50	28.98
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.54	-0.11	20.44
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+2.42	+1.21	51.17
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+4.55	+0.36	8.27

COLOMBIA

Cultural leader found dead

◆ Consuelo Araujo, discovered dead in guerrilla uniform

Associated Press

VALLEDUPAR

Colombia's peace process was shaken Sunday by the killing of a beloved Colombian cultural figure, days after she was kidnapped by rebels.

Consuelo Araujo's body was found by troops late Saturday in a ravine 9,800 feet high in the Sierra Nevada mountains outside Valledupar, army Col. Jose Mahecha told The Associated Press. Her body was found dressed in a guerrilla uniform with two gunshots to the face.

The killing of the 62-year-old Araujo, a former culture minister and friend of Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez and many other influential Colombians, severely tests President Andres Pastrana's policy of peace talks with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC.

A presidential candidate in next May's elections, Noemi Sanin, called for an immediate suspension of the peace process.

The talks began almost three years ago in a safe haven Pastrana granted to the rebels in southern Colombia but have produced no substantial results.

Pastrana had come under increasing pressure to produce results in peace negotiations or impose controls on the rebel safe haven, which expires at midnight on Oct. 7. Pastrana has renewed the 16,200-square mile zone several times, but has not said whether he would do so again.

Critics say rebels abuse the zone by using it to stash hostages and carry out military training. On Saturday, gun-toting FARC rebels prevented a caravan led by Horacio Serpa, the leading presidential candidate, from entering the huge safe haven to deliver a speech against the rebel abuses.

Serpa on Sunday said he was shocked by Araujo's murder, calling it an "unprecedented outrage."

The FARC kidnapped Araujo — who was a well-known folk music promoter and the wife of Colombia's

inspector-general — and about 20 other people on Sept. 24, according to witnesses and the authorities. The rebel group has not claimed responsibility for the abduction or commented on Araujo's death.

Thirteen of the hostages were freed a day after the mass kidnapping amid army pursuit.

Mahecha said troops Saturday were combing the mountains and came upon a group of Indian huts where fires were burning. As the soldiers began to secure a perimeter around the area, rebels opened fire at them, Mahecha said. The rebels dragged Araujo and other hostages on foot into the woods.

Araujo, exhausted from the trek, fell onto the ground and refused to go any further. At that point, the colonel said, rebels executed her. He was told how the killing occurred by some of the five hostages who were freed during the clash.

On Sunday afternoon, two army helicopters with rescue personnel and a medical forensic team took off for the Sierra Nevada mountains in a last ditch effort to recover Araujo's body and the remaining freed hostages before nightfall.

Dense fog had made it impossible for helicopters to land in the treacherous terrain, where the hostages and soldiers remained stranded.

The FARC, which is considered a terrorist organization by Washington, has some 16,000 combatants and has been waging a 37-year war against a succession of elected governments.

In Valledupar, Araujo's hometown near Colombia's Caribbean coast, hundreds of people gathered around her home on Sunday.

Araujo, who was minister from July 2000 until January, gained fame for promoting Vallenato music, an accordion-based folk music popular all over Colombia. More than 30 years ago, she founded an annual Vallenato festival that is one of Colombia's most important cultural events.

Last year, she led a visit to the White House by a group of child Vallenato musicians received by President Clinton.

Araujo's nephew, Alvaro Araujo, a congressman, denounced the FARC as "terrorists," saying "their mask is coming off."

Colorado police arrest suspects

◆ Police charge Stowell brothers in sheriff's slaying and police wounding

Associated Press

PENROSE

Police found a cache of weapons in the home of twin brothers, known to neighbors as loners who liked to wear camouflage clothing, who are suspected of killing a sheriff's deputy and critically wounding a police officer.

Joel and Michael Stovall, 24, were being held without bail Sunday and will be formally advised of murder charges on Monday, said Lt. Melissa Hartman of the El Paso Sheriff's office.

They were captured late Saturday after an all-day pursuit that led into the scenic canyons along the Arkansas River near the Royal Gorge.

About 100 law officers had joined in the search, aided by National Guard helicopters.

At the brothers' home, investigators found several guns, several knives and what they believe to be ingredients for a bomb, said Fremont Sheriff Ivan Middlemiss.

People who knew the brothers said they had trouble fitting in.

"They didn't have a lot of friends. They didn't hang out with other people and they were always acting militant,

the kind of people who wanted to be in the army," said Scott Branam, who went to Florence High School with them.

"They always did twisted stuff in high school," such as dropping burning paper down vents at the school, he said. "I think the time everybody in school decided they weren't normal was when one brother shot the other in the collarbone with a bow and arrow."

Misty Viles was married to Michael for two years.

"I think the time everybody in school decided they weren't normal was when one brother shot the other in the collarbone with a bow and arrow."

Scott Branam
high school acquaintance

"They thought the government was tapping their phones," she told the Gazette of Colorado Springs. "They were really into guns, liked to carry guns."

The brothers didn't have adult criminal records, according to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. Both had worked as guard as the Colorado State Penitentiary in nearby Canon City, where their mother, Linda Stovall, is an officer, Viles said.

Investigators said the brothers had been arrested afternoon for allegedly shoot-

ing a neighbor's dog in an alley near their grandmother's house in Penrose and dumping its body into the

"It was like they were coming coming after us, wanting to hurt us."

Mike Ingle
Florence police chief

Arkansas River, about 5 miles north of Florence.

While in Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Schwartz's

patrol car, they shot him in the back of the head several times, police alleged. It wasn't clear how they could have used a gun while handcuffed or if whether the deputy's own gun was used, police said.

The brothers were later seen in Florence, taking a pickup truck from a couple at gunpoint. They got into a gunfight with police and critically wounded police Cpl. Toby Bethel.

"The officers didn't even realize they were there. It was unprovoked," said Florence Police Chief Mike Ingle.

The chief told the Pueblo Chieftain that while paramedics were removing Bethel from his car, the gunmen returned to taunt officers. "It was like they were coming after us, wanted to hurt us," he said.

As the brothers drove west out of Florence, a shotgun taken from Schwartz's car was fired at pursuing sheriff's cars, slightly wounding one officer.

They abandoned the pickup 40 miles west of Florence late Friday night, and about 24 hours later they gave up in Salida, 55 miles west of Canon City, authorities said.

INFORMATION NIGHT

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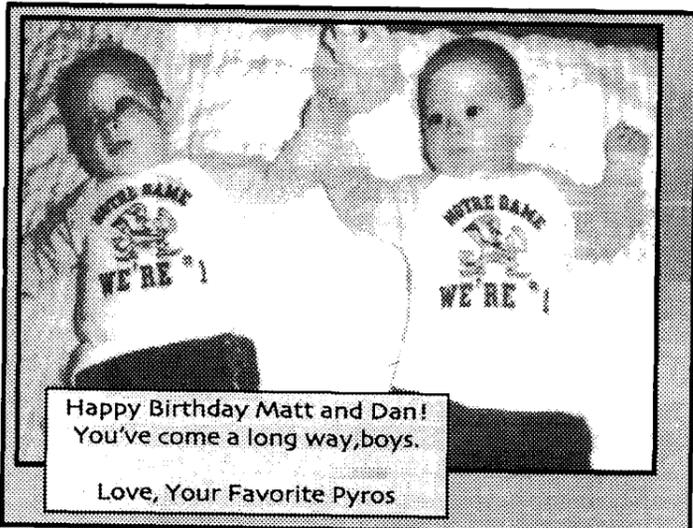
**Monday, October 1, 2001
Center for Continuing Education/
McKenna Hall Room 112-114**

**7:30 PM Refreshments and discussion
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**8:00 PM Special Presentation by
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ADWORKS



Happy Birthday Matt and Dan!
You've come a long way, boys.

Love, Your Favorite Pyros

MACEDONIA

Albanian rebels scatter gunfire Sunday

Associated Press

SKOPJE

Scattered gunfire rattled early Sunday through a volatile part of Macedonia the government has said it intends to eventually retake from ethnic Albanian rebels who seized control during a six-month insurgency, police and witnesses said.

A total of about 50 rounds were fired into the air in what a police official said appeared to be a rebel warning to government authorities to back off from rebel strongholds in suburbs and villages near Tetovo, Macedonia's second largest city. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The gunfire came at a delicate time for the Balkan country, where majority Macedonians and minority ethnic Albanians

are gradually implementing a Western-brokered peace plan signed last month.

Last week, NATO troops collected more than 3,300 weapons handed in by rebels as part of the peace deal, mostly in the area where the shots were fired Sunday. The top rebel leader later announced that his guerrillas, known as the National Liberation Army, had disbanded.

On Saturday, Macedonia's government promised to use restraint in restoring control over areas that were in rebel hands during the fighting, which broke out in February and killed dozens of people.

The Macedonian-dominated government said it would not move into those areas until other provisions of the peace accord are fulfilled — including its own obligation to implement legal reforms granting broader

rights to ethnic Albanians who make up nearly one-third of the population.

But the authorities also say there is an urgent need to restore law and order in the contested areas and enable thousands of refugees displaced by the fighting to return home. The mostly Macedonian refugees have held a series of protests demanding that the government help them return home.

NATO officials, Western diplomats and international monitors have warned that any hasty action by Macedonian police or the army could undermine peace efforts, which have halted armed clashes for weeks.

Macedonians contend that the rebels' ultimate goal was to claim much of northwestern Macedonia as their own. The rebels said they were simply

fighting for equal footing in the country's power structures.

Its weapons-collecting mission over, NATO on Sunday continued pulling out the 4,500 troops in Macedonia for the operation while setting up a new, German-led follow-up mission to provide security to unarmed peace monitors sent mostly from western Europe.

More than 150 civilian monitors, protected by up to 1,000 NATO troops, are to fan out across Macedonia to check on progress in fulfilling the peace plan signed Aug. 13.

Another unresolved issue in the peace process is amnesty for the rebels. Ethnic Albanian leaders and Western officials have pressed the Macedonian government to ensure that insurgents who laid down their arms will not face prosecution unless they are suspected of war crimes.

Citizens call for peace

◆ Protestors gather in Washington for anti-war demonstration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Banging drums, singing songs and waving giant puppets, several thousand anti-war demonstrators marched Sunday to call for peace following the terrorist attacks.

"Now is when you should question the president," said Scott Morschhauser, 37, who came from Bettendorf, Iowa with a large American flag, its field of stars replaced with a peace symbol. "At times of emergency the decisions made have repercussions 10 or 20 years from now."

The peace rally and march had a festive atmosphere, with families spreading out picnic blankets in a park and performers leading the crowd in songs with lyrics such as "No more killing, no more war, no more violence anymore."

The police presence was muted, unlike Saturday when scores of officers turned out in riot gear for two separate marches of several thousand demonstrators. Those events were mostly peaceful, but some skirmishes led to several arrests.

The city's top two police officials walked ahead of the march Sunday, including Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer, who had been injured at a protest the previous day when someone hit him on the head and he was doused with pepper spray. He said he may have accidentally been sprayed by his own officers.

A lone counterdemonstrator drew angry words from protesters as he walked in front of the march with a sign comparing the anti-war demonstrators with Osama bin Laden, the government's prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

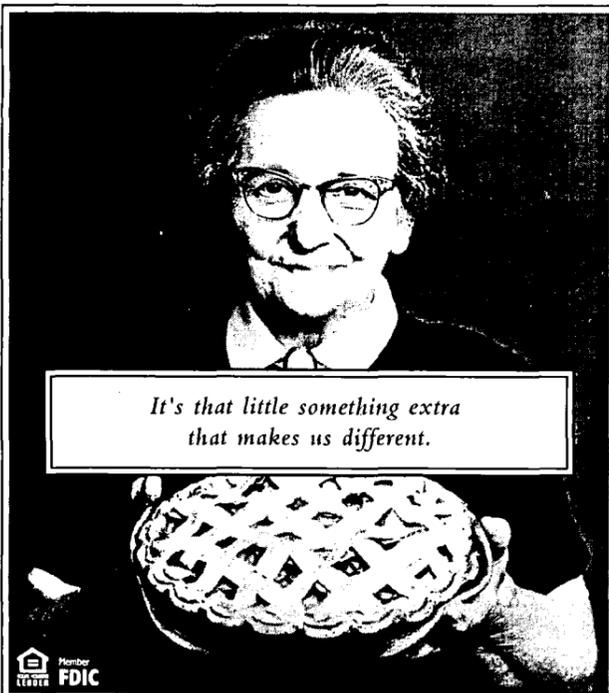
During the march through residential neighborhoods, the protesters chanted "peace now" and some held American flags alongside signs denouncing war.

"We're here to honor and mourn the victims of the violent attacks," said Maria Ramos, coordinator of the Washington Peace Center, which helped organize the march. "Calling a criminal act an act of war gives it too much dignity."

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UK tested children's bones after fallout

Associated Press

LONDON

Thousands of bones were removed from dead British children without their parents' consent during Cold War-era nuclear tests, the nation's Atomic Energy Authority said Sunday.

The femurs of about 4,000 young children were removed from 1954 to 1970, agency spokeswoman Beth Taylor said. The bones were used in tests to measure the effects atmospheric explosions of hydrogen bombs were having on humans and the environment.

"It is true that parental or relatives' approval wasn't sought," she said. "We assume that parents weren't asked because it wasn't the norm at the time."

Similar revelations were made in Australia in June. The Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency said bones from dead Australian children were once shipped to the United States and Britain for testing.

Taylor stressed that the British research — conducted in London and Glasgow, Scotland — contributed to a decision to halt atmospheric nuclear explosions in 1963.

"The program was done for the best of reasons," she said. "It was the period when we were doing atmospheric tests of hydrogen bombs, and there was quite a bit of concern about the dangers of nuclear fallout."

The issue of parents' control over their children's bodies following death made headlines earlier this year in Britain when it was revealed that a Dutch pathologist working at a Liverpool, England, children's hospital had stripped children of

their organs during post-mortem examinations between 1988 and 1995 — without parental consent.

A spokeswoman for Scottish Parents for a Public Inquiry into Organ Retention said Sunday that stronger laws were needed to ensure that parents had the power to decide what happened to their children's remains.

Dr. Dick Van Velzen left Britain in 1995 to work at a hospital in Halifax, Canada, but was fired in 1998, and later hired by a Dutch hospital. He lost that job in February, after Canadian police issued a warrant for his arrest for storing human organs in Canada.

In June, he pleaded guilty in a Nova Scotia provincial court to charges he had illegally retained organs removed during autopsies of two children. He was sentenced to a year probation for committing an indignity to human remains. Van Velzen's work was not connected to Britain's nuclear research.

The British government said in a January report that the actions of Van Velzen were "unethical and illegal" and that "the pain caused to the parents by this dreadful sequence of events is unforgivable." The doctor's license to practice medicine there has been suspended.

A related report said more than 100,000 hearts, brains, lungs and other organs were held by hospitals and medical schools across the country, many without the knowledge of next-of-kin.

The nuclear-related tests in Britain and Australia concentrated on strontium 90, a radioactive isotope that mimics the properties of calcium. The similarity allows bones and plants to absorb the isotope.

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PAKISTAN

Taliban admits to knowing bin Laden's location

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD

Under threat of U.S. military strikes, Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban rulers said explicitly for the first time Sunday that Osama bin Laden is still in the country and they know where his hide-out is.

But the president of Pakistan, which has been appealing to the Taliban to resolve the crisis with the United States, said hopes were "very dim" that the Taliban would surrender bin Laden. Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar took a hard stance in a radio address Sunday, telling Afghans not to fear U.S. strikes, because "Americans don't have the courage to come here."

Meanwhile, fierce fighting was reported in the jagged mountains of northern Afghanistan. Rebel guerrillas said they had seized a district from Taliban troops, while the Taliban said at least a dozen opposition soldiers were killed and several hurt in a blast at a base north of Kabul.

In the Afghan capital, the trial of eight foreign aid workers charged with preaching Christianity resumed for the



bin Laden

first time since the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States. The top judge in the trial, Noor Mohammed Saqib, told the workers — who include two Americans — the threat of U.S. military action would not affect their case.

Since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the Taliban have given varying accounts of their dealings with bin Laden, the United States' top suspect in the attacks. U.S. officials say bin Laden, who has been sheltered in Afghanistan since 1996, presides over a terrorist network known as al-Qaida, or "the base."

Initially, the Afghan rulers said they didn't know where to find bin Laden. Then, last week, they said they had been able to deliver a message to him, a week-old request from the country's top clerics that he leave Afghanistan voluntarily.

On Sunday, the Afghan ambassador in neighboring Pakistan said bin Laden was hidden away for his own protection at a site inside Afghanistan known only to top Taliban security officials.

"He's in Afghanistan. He is under our control," the envoy, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told a journalist in Islamabad. "He's in a

place which cannot be located by anyone."

Zaeef said the Taliban, who have rejected a series of appeals to hand over bin Laden and avert a military confrontation, were willing to talk. "We are thinking of negotiation," he said, adding that if direct evidence against bin Laden were produced, "it might change things."

That met with a crisp rebuff from Washington. "The president has said we're not negotiating," White House chief of staff Andrew Card said on Fox News Sunday. Card said the Taliban had worked closely with bin Laden and "clearly it is not right."

"They cannot be a party to these terrorist acts and if they are going to continue to be a party to the terrorist acts, they should not be in power," Card said.

Omar, the Taliban leader, denied any role in the terrorist attacks and blamed them on unspecified U.S. policies in an interview with Taliban-run Kabul Radio. He repeatedly warned the United States to "think and think again" about attacking Afghanistan.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, told CNN

that hopes that the Taliban will hand over bin Laden and accede to other U.S. demands are "very dim." Pakistani contacts have not succeeded "in moderating their views on the surrender of Osama bin Laden," he told CNN.

Pakistan has lent its backing to the United States in the confrontation over bin Laden, but outbursts of anti-American sentiment have the government worried. At a rally near the volatile border city of Peshawar on Monday, a prominent Pakistani cleric told hundreds of followers to kill any American they can find if Afghanistan comes under attack.

The threat of military confrontation has hung over the case of the eight foreign aid workers — two Americans, two Australians, and four Germans. Relatives of the workers followed the resumption of the trial Sunday from Pakistan.

Deborah Oddy, the mother of one of the Americans, said her daughter, Heather Mercer, had written a letter Sept. 25 asking that any U.S. retaliation wait until the workers had been freed. "All eight of us want to live," she wrote.

The Taliban also sent a special team to the northeastern city of Jalalabad to investigate a British journalist arrested Friday after sneaking into Afghanistan. The Afghan Islamic Press said the team wanted to determine if Yvonne

Ridley, 43, a reporter for the Sunday Express of London, was a spy.

The Taliban, meanwhile, were cracking down on any of their own citizens thought to sympathize with the enemy.

Taliban authorities, in a statement distributed by the Afghan Islamic Press, said six men were arrested for distributing pamphlets supporting the United States and Afghanistan's exiled king — a crime that could be punishable by death. Top clerics from three provinces also issued an edict Sunday saying any Afghan believed to sympathize with the United States or the former king should be heavily fined and have their house burned down.

The United Nations this weekend began delivering its first shipments of food and other emergency humanitarian supplies since the Sept. 11 attacks. A convoy of trucks carrying more than 200 tons of wheat left Pakistan for Kabul on Sunday. Other supplies headed Saturday for opposition-controlled territory.

In the latest fighting in Afghanistan's north, the rebel alliance claimed it had captured the Taliban-controlled Qadis district in the northeast. Alliance spokesman Mohammed Habil, reached by telephone, claimed 30 Taliban soldiers and their commander were captured, and another 120 Taliban troops had defected to the rebels.

"He's in Afghanistan. He is under our control. He's in a place which cannot be located."

Abdul Salam Zaeef
envoy

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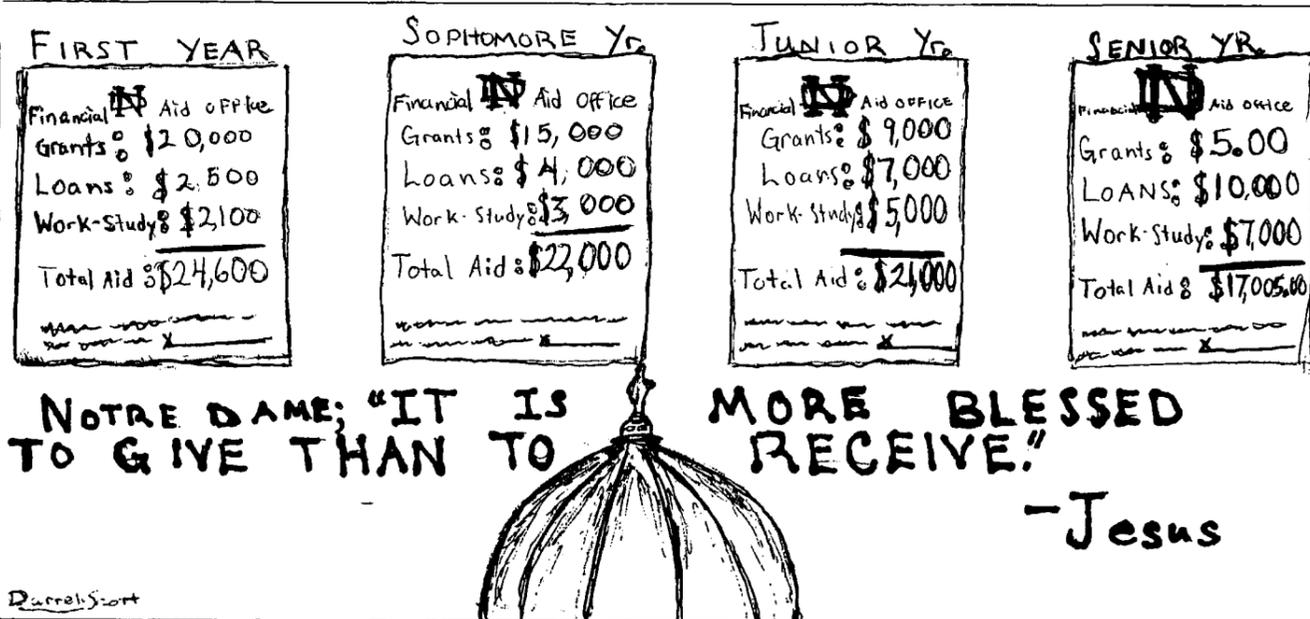
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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

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



Looking back over a career of work study

Remember getting your first financial aid package during your senior year of high school? Yeah, you were probably a bit disappointed but the grant wasn't that bad and the loans didn't look too terrifying.

Hey, you thought, maybe financing a Notre Dame education won't be that bad after all.

Now let's just take a moment to pause and let our readers from the financial aid office to have a nice hardy laugh at our expense.

Well, that was nice. You see kids, the financial aid people lure you in by offering you high grants and low loans for your freshman year, only to increase the "self-help component" each year of undergrad and then hitting you up for money after you graduate until you die broke in a house filled with bookstore catalogs and plaid pants. Besides loans, the self-help component includes work-study and that, my friends, means that you need to get a job and cut your hair, hippie.

Oh the work-study job. There are a wide variety of campus jobs available to the needy student ranging from the ridiculously easy (can someone say Resident Computer Consultant?). To the ridiculously undesired (Monday breakfast dishline). In my three years here at Notre Dame, I have worked three different jobs. I've been the hidden labor that kept your silverware sorted, your student center open, your Ballroom monitored. My jobs have ranged from interestingly disgusting to disgustingly boring. I now give you a brief and hopefully amusing account of how I've fulfilled my need to get paid, because, as we all know, I got to get paid.

First, the dining hall. Freshman Orientation remains a blur to me. All I know is that somewhere in between wheelbarrow races and luaus I somehow signed up to work at North Dining Hall and was gainfully employed before my first college class. I had actually never had a job before so with a baseball cap on my head and an old T-shirt on my back, I entered wide-eyed into the workforce.

Little did I know that the workforce involved so much half-digested food. After two semesters of cleaning your dirty dishes (you food-wasting poopoo stick), I decided that my proletariat self would like a more bourgeoisie-ish job. So I applied at Student Activities as a ballroom monitor.

That's right, I monitored the ballroom. If you went to the ballroom last year, I watched you and wrote down your actions. I was there at your formal when you hooked up with that shady guy, you know the one, with the suspenders ... yeah, it's all in the report. Besides watching you with Foucault-like surveillance, my ballroom monitor duties included opening doors and turning on lights. I was essential to all ballroom events. Without my mad ballroom skills, clubs and organizations would have to turn on lights themselves.

Again, a year was about all I could take of this job and I decided to try to move up the Student Activities career ladder. You see, in the Student Activities Office, your self-worth is measured by the number of keys on your key ring. I, of course, wanted the most coveted ring, the heaviest ring, the building manager's key ring.

Apparently, I was rather replaceable as a ballroom monitor, as I was in fact entrusted with they keys to the kingdom ... er, student center. I am now a building manager. And I have 50,000

keys. I know what four of these keys do.

Besides the keys, I was attracted to the building manager position because I wanted increased responsibility. When I was a ballroom monitor and needed help with a difficult situation or with a light switch that just wouldn't cooperate, I would call my friendly building manager on my radio for assistance (This was when one of my friends had not taken my radio and yelled "Skid Row rawks!" into it repeatedly.)

Moving on. So yeah, I wanted to be the person called upon to help other employees. I wanted to look out for others and make Lafortune a better place. I picked up my keys, ready for a new and exciting position with new and exciting duties.

I open doors. I sit in my little office and wait for people to ask me to open doors for them. Some say a Notre Dame education opens doors for you. No, no, that's me.

Okay, so my job is slightly more complicated. I keep track of money, oversee employees and handle crisis situations, including fires, bomb threats and possums. And when I look back on all my campus jobs I'll always remember my days as a building manager and I hope you'll remember the work we do for you, the Lafortune patrons.

So the next time you see the doors of the stairwells open in Lafun, remember the hard-working student who did that for you. And if it's locked instead, it's probably Bob Davie's fault.

Amy Schill is a junior English major. Her column appears every other Monday. She can be contacted at schill-thethrill@yahoo.com.

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

Amy Schill

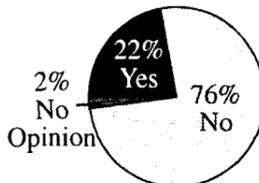
Dazed and Amused

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POLL QUESTION

◆ Are the new dean's list requirements fair?



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Non-violence is a flop. The only bigger flop is violence."

Joan Baez
vocalist

Soccer

continued from page 24

The Irish regrouped at half-time and took control of the game early in the second half. Thanks to the play of freshman forward Mary Bolton, the Irish were finally able to exert some pressure on the Mountaineers defense. Fifty-four minutes into the game Sarkesian intercepted a West Virginia pass. After eluding a West Virginia defender, Sarkesian's connected with Belton who faked out Mountaineer goalie Melissa Haire to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. After Notre Dame scored, the Irish focused on defense but were unable to keep Barnes quiet for the entire ninety minutes. With just under nineteen minutes left in the game, Barnes' free kick outside of the penalty box set up a header for midfielder Chrissie Abbott whose shot skipped past the reach of Irish goalie Liz Wagner to knot the score at 1-1. For the next 19 min-

utes, both teams would battle hard to score, but neither team was able to get any clean looks at the goal and regulation time ended tied.

Despite playing five games in the last 10 days, the Irish remained focused in overtime. Pruzinsky made a slide tackle to stop a potential game-winning run by Katie Barnes early in the overtime. The Irish would take advantage of their only offensive chance in overtime with just over two minutes remaining in the first overtime period. Guertin's free kick on a foul outside of the penalty box went directly to Bolton who headed the ball to a wide-open Sarkesian at the other end of the goalie box. Sarkesian received Bolton's header and finished with a header of her own that went past new West Virginia goalie Laura Finley to give the Irish a 2-1 victory.

"It was another set play that confused the defense," said Sarkesian. "Mary Bolton did an excellent job of heading the ball right to me. All I had to do was just head it in the net."

Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum was disappointed that the Irish were forced into overtime again, but he was extremely proud of the way the team has played in the last 10 days.

"To be honest, I thought we were past some of these mental lapses that we've been having in the second half, but I think today it had more to do with fatigue," Waldrum said. "This was a huge win for us today over West Virginia. West Virginia is a really good team. We now have another chance to repeat as regular season champions of the Big East."

Notes:

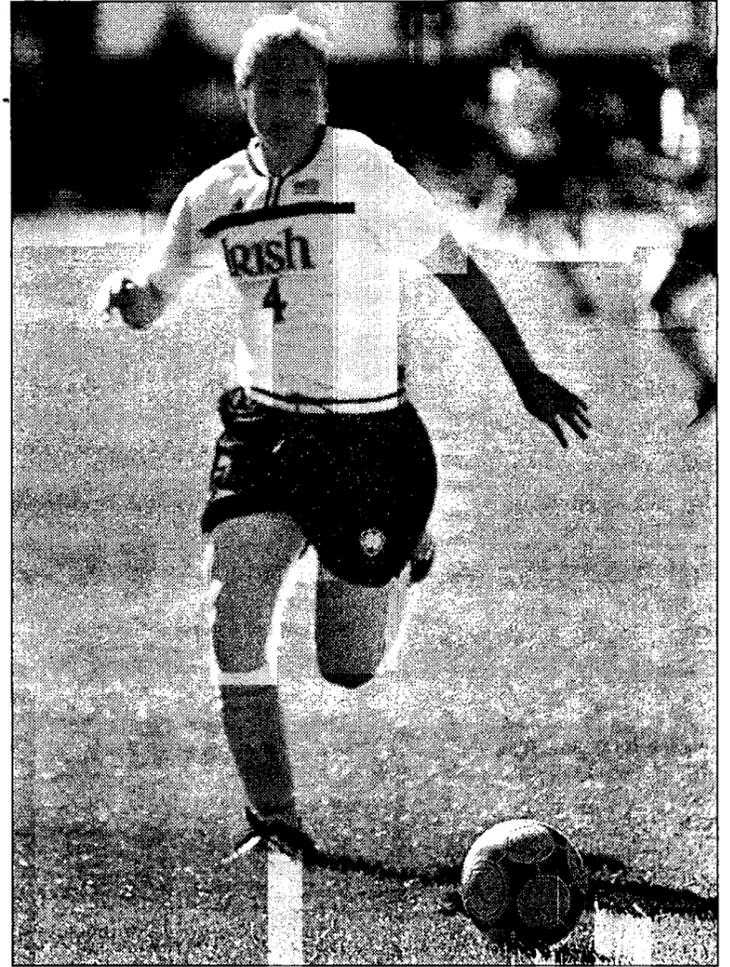
◆ Notre Dame defeated Pittsburgh 4-0 on Friday Night. Freshman Candace Chapman scored the first two goals of her career. Amanda Guertin and Melissa Tancredi also scored for the Irish. This was the Irish's first road game of the season.

◆ With the victory on Sunday, the Irish moved into sole possession of the Western Division of the Big East Conference.

◆ The Irish will next be in action at Rutgers on Friday night Oct. 5.

"This was a huge win for us today over West Virginia. West Virginia is a really good team."

Randy Waldrum
head coach



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Midfielder Mia Sarkesian chases the ball during an Irish victory against West Virginia. Sarkesian scored the winning goal.

Contact Joe Licandro at Joseph.R.Licandro@nd.edu.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

"[Our blocking] helped to control their two main hitters."

Shaking some pesky errors from game one, the Irish took the court with a mental focus that had been growing in strength over the course of the match. Another kill from Loomis tied the two teams at 13. Notre Dame never trailed again. Loomis, Goralski and

Kreher collaborated to knock down kills late in the game. Goralski sealed the match with one last kill, her thirteenth of the afternoon. Kreher had an impressive 18 kills, Loomis had 11 and Bomhack rounded off the leader board with 10 kills.

In its matchup against Virginia Tech on Friday, Notre Dame was relentless, combining blocks and kills to come away with the victory. Although the Irish trailed at the beginning of game one, the team's play at the net was too

much for Virginia Tech. The onslaught of kills from Goralski, who had 13 overall, and Kristy Kreher, with 14 overall, snuffed out any chance of a comeback for the Hokies.

In game two, after the momentum shifted from Notre Dame, to Virginia Tech and back to Notre Dame again, the Irish were able to stabilize the Hokies to move ahead 29-16. Kim Fletcher closed the game with a kill to make the final score 30-16.

The teams were more evenly

matched in game three, taking turns holding the lead until Janie Alderete stepped up to serve an ace. The Irish capitalized on Alderete's next floater-serve and brought the game to 18-12. Virginia Tech was unable to take command of the lead again. Fletcher ended the game at 30-28 with a kill and finished off Virginia Tech with the match.

Notable statistics for the night included Alderete's four aces, which matched her career high. "Her mental toughness was

consistent throughout each game," senior co-captain Marcie Bomhack said. "Her serve scored points in key situations to help us win victories." Also helping to prevent the Hokie attack, Senior Malinda Goralski led the team with seven blocks.

At 7-3 overall and 3-0 in the Big East Conference, the Irish will face the University of Toledo on Oct. 2, 2001.

Contact Susan Carpenter at carpenter.16@nd.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST bookbag in South Dining Hall Tuesday. It's blue and white Jansport with Leprechaun patch. Please return to Laura Lacayo 4-4273

FOUND: Small gold pendant with Virgin Mary. Found in parking lot behind Lyons. Kstekbe@nd.edu

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Mazatlan and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or email sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

Congrats, Meg, and thanks for a great weekend, family!

yeah, I missed you.

Jnell ... so...am I an alum yet?

Adrienne -
You picked the wrong day to stop sniffing rubber cement.

I just want to tell you you have kooooties and I am in love with Dexter.

He's bad horse for life.

Hey baby -
Good luck with the tests this week and make sure you leave some time open to talk to those of us who are stuck at the Observer all the time!

Kerry Smith is the coolest person ever! If you have class with her today make sure you tell her that she rocks!

It's a McVoy family tailgate this weekend! All of you who know what that means better be at the soccer fields this Saturday!

Ken-Doll rocks!

SCENE

campus

Monday, October 1, 2001

page 13

...eaking parietals)

...days and 2 a.m. on weekends

laughs and a quality night of entertainment.

If this does not appeal to you then try taking a walk around the campus. Stick to the well-lit areas and always go with a friend—safety comes first! If you have a large group of friends try thinking back to being a kid and bring out all your favorite playground games of tag and hide and go seek. You can probably get a few more to join by just inviting the passer by.

On-campus there are many hidden and tucked back areas you might have never found so explore and keep looking until you find something you have never seen before. Or just streamline to your favorite area on campus and enjoy it late at night. Many people find Saint Mary's Lake to be their favorite area as you can see many couples walking or stopping to enjoy the view after parietals. Sometimes these walks last

quite a long time for those very passionate about nature and their friend they are walking with.

Saint Mary's has the island, which is similar to Recker's. Covered in trees and a few benches, the island serves as another great place to visit late at night to explore your passion for nature. In the spring, flowers cover much of the area making it a romantic getaway for the night owls.

If you need something more active, try a late-night run or roller blade around the campus. Or combine the two and blade it to Denny's. The cool air and peaceful surroundings can be a refreshing change from the hot sun in the day. Not to mention it is a great time for a novice to learn to roller blade. There are not nearly as many people around to laugh at you when you fall down!

If you are strolling around the

campus Thursday night before a home football game, make sure you stop by the Dome close to midnight. The Notre Dame Glee Club gathers together to keep warm in the fall night air and sing many of their more popular songs. This is truly something not to miss. Just walk on up and join them in a circle and enjoy their voices.

As a last resort you could always study? (Yeah, right.)

In the end, if you approach your late-night activities in the same way as daytime fun, you will probably come up with some great ideas. Just because the world has operating hours does not mean that you do too. So, grab a flashlight and let your imagination run away with you.

Contact Merideth Pierce at pier3898@saintmarys.edu.

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Strong showing at post-WTC movies

A trio of strong new releases helped lure audiences back to theaters after the worst weekend of the year. "Don't Say a Word," "Zoolander" and "Hearts in Atlantis" took in a combined estimated total of more than \$43 million, driving a strong fall weekend for the industry.

"I hope this portends well for the country, never mind just the movie business," said Bruce Snyder, president of domestic distribution for 20th Century Fox, which released "Don't Say a Word," a psychological thriller starring Michael Douglas that led the pack with an \$18 million take.

SNL starts show with WTC tribute

Facing a nation rocked by recent tragedy, "Saturday Night Live" blinked.

Typically irreverent, often defiantly rude in its comedy, the long-running NBC sketch series opened with a tribute to the victims and heroes of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Then it ducked the tragedy and anything else topical for most of its season premiere Saturday.

In a "cold opening," New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani stood on the show's familiar set with some two dozen police, fire and rescue personnel.

"On our city's darkest day, our heroes met the worst of humanity with the best of humanity," said Giuliani. "Our hearts are broken, but they are beating, and they are beating stronger than ever."

Salsa founders plan reunion show

The musicians credited with giving birth to salsa music will reunite to perform songs they wrote to capture the hopes and struggles of young Latinos in this country during the 1970s.

Johnny Pacheco, Larry Harlow and Ray Barretto are known for launching salsa at a New York nightclub called Cheetah on Aug. 26, 1971.

The concert was recorded and filmed for a documentary called "Our Latin Thing." It sparked a period of intense creativity fueled by the civil rights movement and the drive for cultural identity.

"We were singing songs of protest, love, politics, humanity," says Harlow.

Allen says WTC may spurn Art

Woody Allen says Hollywood studios will be too afraid of stirring public opinion to make films about the terrorist attacks in the United States.

But the subject will be "fair game" for independent filmmakers, the actor-writer-director said.

"I think there will be a lot of trepidation in commercial cinema about that subject matter. I am sure the people in Hollywood, whose main drive in films is to make money, would feel any reference or use of the word hijack or any reference to anything violent or remotely associated to that terrible tragedy would lose customers for them," Allen said in remarks Thursday night at Britain's National Theatre.

"That will be the only criterion that would matter and so they will force the minions that work for them to remove these things from their movies or not make movies about that subject," he said.

Allen said he would not make a film about the attacks because his work focuses on comedy and psychology. Other filmmakers, though, could offer valuable, artistic insights into the tragedy, he said.

Bicoastal broadcast for Emmys

The Emmy Awards will go bicoastal, adding a broadcast from an NBC studio in New York for nominees who want to avoid traveling to California for the Oct. 7 ceremony.

Once an Emmy staple, the East Coast-West Coast simulcast was discontinued by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences more than two decades ago.

"We're doing it this year in light of the terrible events" of Sept. 11, said incoming TV academy chairman Bryce Zabel. "We're reaching out to our friends in New York to give them as much comfort and security as possible."

New York-based nominees and presenters who prefer not to leave "loved ones and families" can gather in NBC's Studio 6A, where "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" is taped, Emmy executive producer Don Mischer said.



Students sit in Recker's after parietals. Recker's serves as a co-ed meeting place for groups of students at night.

BYD/The Observer
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TONY FLOYD/The Observer

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First quarter woes doom Irish season

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
The key to fair competition is a level playing field. Everybody runs the same distance in a race. A game starts out with the score 0-0.

Unfortunately for the Irish football team, defensive woes and turnovers have tilted that field to their opponent's side in each and every game this year.

The Irish haven't held a lead since beating USC 38-21 last November. During Notre Dame's current four-game losing streak — including January's Fiesta Bowl loss to Oregon State — opponents have outscored the Irish in the first quarter a combined 37-0.

Saturday was no exception, as Texas A&M took advantage of smart play-calling, Irish defensive breakdowns and Irish turnovers to the tune of a 14-0 lead after the opening 15 minutes.

"When you give up a touchdown early in the game on defense," said Irish head coach Bob Davie, "all of a sudden we are behind 14 and it's like you feel like you are out of your comfort zone completely."

With 10:07 remaining in the first quarter, Derek Farmer ran 31 yards from the line of scrimmage to put the Aggies up 6-0 on the first drive of the game.

On that play, safety Gerome Sapp appeared out of position after Farmer broke through the Irish offensive line. Farmer, a true freshman, ran for 46 yards on the opening scoring drive.

The Irish drove the ball 43 yards downfield on the next drive before quarterback Carlyle Holiday lobbed a pass into the end zone, and right into the hands of Aggie defender Sean Weston.

That put the Aggies on the Irish 20-yard line. Then Aggie quarterback Mark Farris took over. Farris completed a 45-yard pass to Terrence Murphy. On the next play, Farris pitched the ball to Oschlor Fleming, who then tossed the ball to a wide-open Farris running down the east sideline.

"They just out-coached us on that play," Davie said.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish defensive tackle Cedrick Hilliard dives for Texas A&M running back Derrick Farmer. Hilliard and the rest of the Irish defense have struggled in the first quarter of 2001 giving up two touchdowns and a field goal on opponents' opening drives.

Saturday's first quarter mirrored Notre Dame's start against another Big 12 school, Nebraska, on Sept. 8.

On the opening drive of the game in Lincoln, another running back — Husker Dahrann Diedrick — rushed the ball 29 yards on the opening drive to give the Huskers an early lead.

Then, just as they turned the ball over on Saturday's first drive, the Irish handed the ball back to the Huskers when running back Terrance Howard fumbled the ball on Notre Dame's first play of the season.

On the first play after the fumble, Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch completed a 22-yard pass to John Gibson to put Nebraska up 14-0 just 4:41 into

the game.

"Just no chance to win," Davie said back in Lincoln. "No chance to win when you are not prepared to play in the first half."

Unfortunately for the Irish defense, no changes have been made to alleviate those slow starts.

Even against Michigan State, when the Irish held the Spartans to just three first-quarter points, the Spartans pushed the ball 74 yards downfield on the opening drive before having to settle for a David Schaefer field goal.

When Notre Dame got the ball back, the Irish pushed the ball up to the Spartan 23-yard line before tailback Julius Jones

fumbled, ending Notre Dame's best chance to take its first lead in nearly 10 months.

With the Irish routinely running into the locker room down by more than a touchdown at halftime, the team faces pressure not only to hold the opponent scoreless in the second half, but to limit the other team's time of possession to give Notre Dame's "anemic" offense the best chance to score.

"I thought we let them hold onto the ball a little much," Davie said of the Saturday's second half in which the Irish limited the Aggies to seven points. "Even though they missed a field goal, they still chewed up a bunch of the clock."

To their credit, the Irish

defense held Nebraska scoreless in the second half, while only allowing one touchdown each to Michigan State and Texas A&M in the final 30 minutes. But none of that success matters when the other team is still ahead.

"I don't know what it is," defensive end Anthony Weaver said Saturday. "We just don't go out there and execute on those first series, but then we settle down and start playing good defense."

The Irish recognize the problem. Now they just need to fix it.

"We have to get control of the game quicker and not get behind early before we decide to do something about it," linebacker Tyreo Harrison said.

AP poll

team(first)	record	points
1 Miami (Fla.) (34)	3-0	1,744
2 Florida (22)	4-0	1,725
3 Oklahoma (9)	4-0	1,648
4 Nebraska (2)	5-0	1,546
5 Texas (4)	4-0	1,511
6 Tennessee (7)	3-0	1,355
7 Oregon	4-0	1,310
8 Virginia Tech	4-0	1,308
9 UCLA	4-0	1,252
10 Fresno State (1)	5-0	1,139
11 Washington	3-0	1,006
12 Kansas State	2-1	997
13 South Carolina	4-0	952
14 Northwestern	3-0	884
15 Michigan	3-1	803
16 Florida State	3-1	678
17 Georgia Tech	3-1	573
18 LSU	2-1	539
19 Clemson	3-1	436
20 BYU	4-0	426
21 Purdue	3-0	321
22 Stanford	3-0	215
23 Toledo	4-0	200
24 Texas A&M	4-0	182
25 Maryland	4-0	118

others receiving votes: Colorado 111, Michigan St. 74, Ohio State 74, Washington St. 68, Wisconsin 64, Georgia 26, Iowa 24, Illinois 17, Virginia 16, Alabama 11, North Carolina 11, Oregon St. 11, Southern Miss. 9, Louisville 6, Mississippi St. 5, Syracuse 3, Arizona 2

scoring summary & stats

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	0	3	0	0	3
Texas A&M	14	3	0	7	24

team statistics	ND	A&M
first downs	12	17
rushes-yards	33-70	40-133
passing yards	121	177
comp-att-int	12-27-3	15-27-0
total return yards	64	133
punts-yards	7-303	5-208
fumbles-lost	3-0	1-0
penalties-yards	4-19	2-25
time of possession	27:00	33:00

individual statistics
passing
ND — Holiday 6-13-2, LoVecchio 6-12-1, Clark 0-1-0
A&M — Farris 14-26-0, Flemming 1-1-0
rushing
ND — Jones 7-31, Fisher 7-27, Holiday 12-23, Clark 1-5
A&M — Farmer 20-100, Weber 8-30, Joseph 5-9
receiving
ND — Hunter 8-72, Givens 2-25, Jenkins 1-15, Owens 1-9
A&M — Porter 4-28, Murphy 2-48, Taylor 2-24, Jones 2-18, Farris 1-22, Joseph 1-21, de la Torre 1-12, Goynes 1-4, Farmer 1-0
leading tacklers
ND — Harrison 14, Bolman 11, Watson 10, Dykes 7, Sapp 5
A&M — Davis 9, Gamble 8, Brooks 8, Kiel 6, Bernard 6

scoring summary

1st
A&M — 10:41
Farmer 31-yd. run
Cody kick, 0-7
A&M — 5:09
Farris 22-yd. pass from Flemming
Cody kick, 0-14
2nd
A&M — 10:14
Cody 29-yd. field goal, 0-17
ND — :28
Setta 47-yd. field goal, 3-17
3rd
no scoring
4th
A&M — 13:35
Webb 13-yd. blocked punt return
Cody kick, 3-24

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

team (first)	reco	points
1 Miami (Fla.) (35)	3-0	1,458
2 Florida (16)	4-0	1,436
3 Oklahoma (8)	4-0	1,370
4 Nebraska	5-0	1,315
5 Texas	4-0	1,263
6 Virginia Tech	4-0	1,128
7 Tennessee	3-0	1,119
8 Oregon	4-0	1,108
9 UCLA	4-0	1,038
10 Washington	3-0	924
11 Fresno State (1)	5-0	821
12 South Carolina	4-0	757
13 Kansas State	2-1	746
14 Florida State	3-1	690
15 Michigan	3-1	682
16 Northwestern	3-0	674
17 Georgia Tech	3-1	485
18 BYU	4-0	395
18 Purdue	3-0	395
20 LSU	2-1	339
21 Clemson	3-1	317
22 Texas A&M	4-0	245
23 Toledo	4-0	157
24 Stanford	3-0	129
25 Maryland	4-0	105

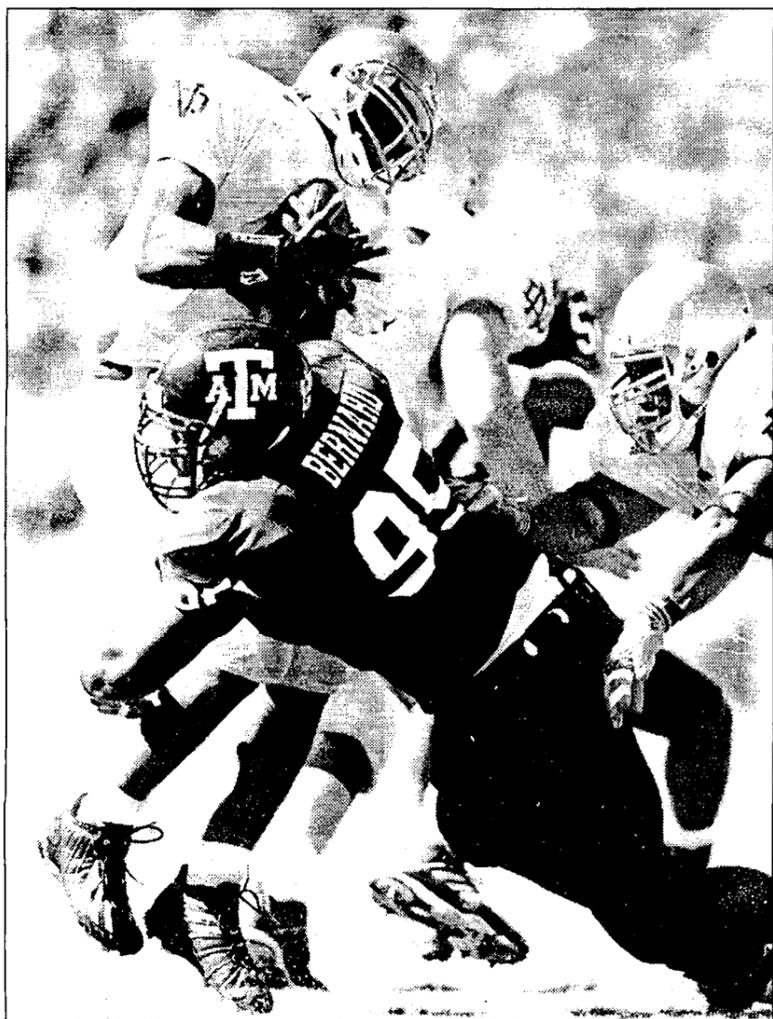
other leading vote receivers: Iowa 63, Ohio State 61, Colorado 50, Michigan St. 38, Illinois 30, Georgia 25, Oregon State 21, Washington St. 20, Wisconsin 18, Southern Miss. 15, Auburn 12, Iowa St. 11, Marshall 8, Mississippi St. 6, North Carolina 5



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish cornerback Shane Walton knocks the ball away from Aggies receiver Terrence Murphy in Notre Dame's 24-3 loss to Texas A&M Saturday. Walton made five tackles and defended one pass in the game.

Irish head coach and former Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie and several Texas-born Irish players returned to Texas Saturday hoping for a victory in their home state that could get their season back on track. The Aggies gave Davie and his team a rude welcoming. They jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. The score could have been even worse if Aggie head coach R.C. Slocum hadn't held back his offense to avoid embarrassing his friend Davie.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Texas A&M Rocky Bernard stuffs Irish tailback Tony Fisher in the Aggies 24-3 victory Saturday. Bernard made six tackles Saturday while Fisher rushed for 27 yards on seven carries. Bernard and the Aggie defense limited the Irish to 191 yards in total offense.

HAPPY HOMECOMING ...



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish defensive end Anthony Weaver pursues Aggie quarterback Mark Farris in Notre Dame's 24-3 loss to Texas A&M Saturday. Weaver made five tackles but neither he nor any of his fellow Irish defenders could sack Farris. Farris passed for 155 yards and caught a touchdown pass in the first quarter.

Loss

continued from page 1

Holiday in his first start, looked poised to even the score at seven as they marched downfield to the Aggie 13-yard line. But Holiday's end zone pass into triple coverage intended for receiver David Givens landed in the hands of Aggie defensive back Sean Weston.

"I think on the pass I could have made a better play than I did," Givens said. "I was open at first but when the ball was thrown I was covered. Sometimes you make mistakes and that's what happened on that play."

The Texas A&M offense took control again, pushing its edge to 14-0 with a throwback play from running back Oschler Flemming to Farris. Flemming connected to a wide-open Farris who ran the ball into the end zone for the score.

"I figured there was a 50 percent chance they'd cover me," Farris said. "And when they didn't I was just thinking, 'Don't drop it. Man, don't drop it.'"

The Aggies ran the score to 17-0 on a 29-yard Cody Scates field goal before the Irish put themselves on the board with a 47-yard field goal of their own by Nick Setta in the waning seconds of the half.

Holiday sprained his neck and

left the game permanently in the last minute of the half when linebacker Christian Rodriguez tackled him. The Irish kicked the field goal on the next play.

Former starter Matt LoVecchio manned the ball for the rest of the game with the help of backup quarterback Jared Clark when LoVecchio, too, was shaken up on a tackle.

"Our philosophy the whole game was to stop the run. We were going to hit [Holiday] if he ran the option," Aggie linebacker Brian Gamble said. "We put two quarterbacks out of the game today and that's what the 'Wrecking Crew' is all about — lots of pressure and knocking people on their butts."

The second half proved to be

more of the same, as the Irish failed to score and the Aggies padded their lead with a third touchdown.

Less than two minutes into the fourth quarter, Aggies' defensive back Jay Brooks blocked a Joey Hildbold punt and linebacker Randall Webb recovered the ball and returned it for a 13-yard touchdown.

"I had a big revenge factor on the game," Brooks said. "I wanted to get back and make a statement. Last year was a fluke; they had two plays on me. This year I got them back and put the nail in their coffin."

The Irish loss adds to a dis-

mal season in which the team has managed to score only two touchdowns and 23 points in three outings.

The Irish turned the ball over three times on interceptions, increasing the three-game tally to nine — already one more than last year's season's total eight, while the offensive line came out flat, allowing six quarterback sacks.

"I just can't believe how anemic we are especially on offense," Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said. "We just have to find a way to get better. I believe we are better than we are playing. We need to put ourselves in a position to be a heck of a lot more successful. It's very disappointing."

report card

- D** **quarterbacks:** Holiday threw two drive-killing interceptions while LoVecchio proved no more effective in the second half and also threw and interception.
- B** **running backs:** In limited chances Fisher averaged close to four yards per carry while Jones nearly gained 4.5 per carry. Neither had many opportunities.
- B** **receivers:** Hunter had a career-high eight catches while Owens caught the first pass of his career. But they didn't make any necessary big plays.
- F** **offensive line:** The problems on offense start up front. The running backs had few holes to run through and the line allowed six quarterback sacks.
- C** **defensive line:** The line made a lot of tackles but in short yardage situations Texas A&M controlled the line of scrimmage.
- B-** **linebackers:** Boiman, Watson and Harrison combined for 25 tackles but did not record a single sack. They also failed to make a big play.
- D** **secondary:** They were out of position on the second touchdown. Jefferson got burnt for another big gain and they did make an interception.
- C** **special teams:** Setta kicked the longest field goal of his career but there was a punt blocked for a touchdown and the return game was a non-factor.
- F** **coaching:** Jones said there was something missing this game. He didn't know what it was. We do: effective coaching.

1.63 overall: The Irish seem to get worse and worse every week.

adding up the numbers

Consecutive football seasons without an 0-3 season before Saturday **114**

87,206 largest crowd ever to watch a game in Texas

career punt blocks by Aggie senior Jay Brooks, who blocked the punt Saturday — all have been returned for touchdowns **5**

1 career catches by senior tight end John Owens

Irish turnovers in 2001 — one more than last year's NCAA record eight turnovers **9**

1962 the last time Notre Dame failed to hold a lead for four straight games

Career losses by Gerry Faust — Davie has 22 with eight games remaining in 2001 **26**

115 Notre Dame's NCAA ranking in scoring offense — worst in the country

times Texas A&M has lost at home to a non-conference opponent since Slocum became head coach in 1989 **0**

IRISH INSIGHT



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

A dejected Bob Davie walks down the sideline during Notre Dame's 24-3 loss to Texas A&M Saturday. Davie admitted he was out-coached by his friend and former boss R.C. Slocum.

Davie leads team straight to the bottom

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Saturday, Bob Davie's and R.C. Slocum's teams were worlds apart.

But just four weeks ago, their teams were in the same place. While Davie's team was dismantled by Nebraska on Sept. 8, Slocum's needed a 22-point comeback to beat lightly-regarded McNeese State in his team's first game of the year on Sept. 1.



Mike Connolly

Outside Looking In

So why, less than a month later has Slocum's team improved so much while Davie's has taken a step backwards? Even Davie knows the answer to that one.

"It's better coaching," Davie said. "He's done a tremendous job ... We're going backwards because I haven't coached them right ... They are coaching better than we are. That's why they are going in the right direction."

Davie said from the beginning of the season that this was his most talented team. Every player was recruited by Davie. This team is full of high school All-Americans and highly touted recruits. So why isn't it winning?

"I don't know what it is but something is missing. We have to figure out what it is," tailback Julius Jones said.

It's pretty obvious what it is: Davie. Throughout his tenure as head coach his teams have dug early holes for themselves. They always start the season slow. His combined record in the first three

games of his five years as head coach is 7-9.

His teams start slow in games, too. The Irish have yet to lead a game this season.

Somehow he always manages to right the ship. His teams rally at the end of the season to pull off barely respectable records and his teams have also overcome great odds to win games.

But you have to wonder if this is a product of great coaching — or a never-say-die attitude by his players.

My vote is for the latter.

Davie's players will publicly defend him and say that they need to make more big plays and that it's not all the coach's fault. They will say it's a team game. That everyone is to blame for the first 0-3 start in Irish history.

To some degree they are correct. Davie did not throw the interception on the first drive.

Carlyle Holiday did.

Davie did not get burnt by Terrence Murphy for a 45 yard gain in the first quarter.

Clifford Jefferson did.

But Davie put those players into position to make those mistakes. As unfair as it may seem, he is accountable for every mistake. An athletic director can't fire a team so he has to fire the head coach.

"I just can't believe how anemic our football team is right now," Irish athletic director Kevin White said. "We just have to find a way to get better. I believe we are better than we are playing. We need to put ourselves in a position to be a heck of a lot more successful. It's very disappointing."

Davie's situation has become pathetic. He's obviously in over his head. He knows it. His team knows

it and Irish fans know it. Even opposing coaches know it.

His longtime friend Slocum had mercy on him this weekend knowing how tough his situation is right now.

"I've got one of the closest friends in the world on the other end of the sideline so it wasn't in me to say 'Let's throw it up in the air 10 more times,'" Slocum said after the game. "There was a point in the ball game that I told the offensive coordinators not to throw the ball. I hate beating him and I didn't see any reason to take advantage of him or his team like that."

Slocum actually felt pity for Notre Dame and took it easy on the Irish. That's the kind of treatment that the Prairie View A&Ms of the world should be getting not Notre Dame.

"It hurts. There is a lot of pride on this football team," Davie said. "But the people I really feel bad for are the Notre Dame fans. It's got to be frustrating watching this."

Right now, as Davie said in his press conference, there isn't one thing the Irish do well. The offense can't score. The defense doesn't show up in the first quarter. Even the special teams are average at best.

"The bottom line is I take responsibility for it," Davie said. "If it was just one thing, certainly we could correct that. It's not just one thing."

Actually, the problems on this year's team do stem from one thing.

And at season's end, Kevin White should correct that one thing. Contact Mike Connolly at Connolly.28@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

IRISH INSIDER

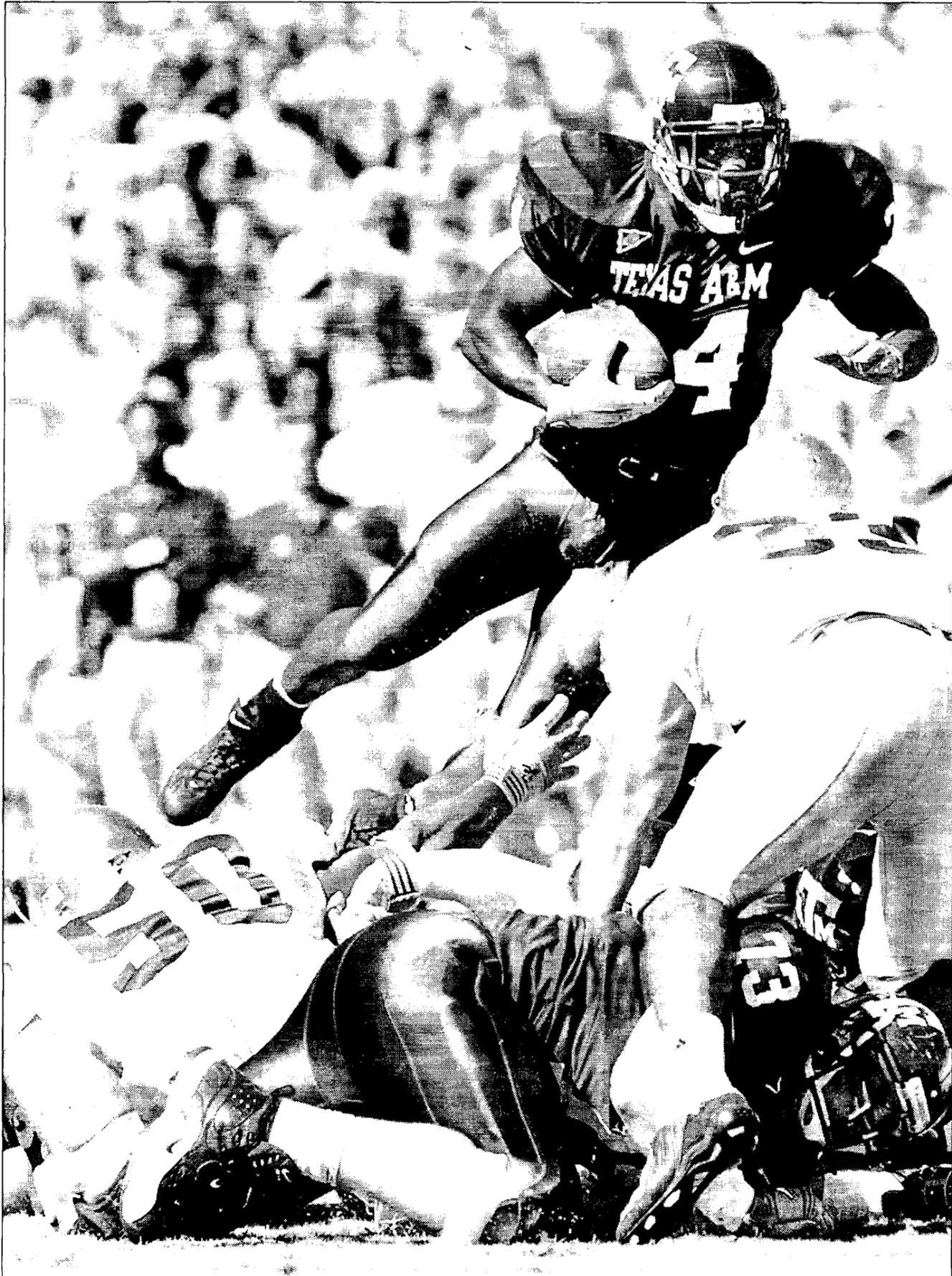
Monday, October 1, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

Texas A&M 24, Notre Dame 3

Hitting rock bottom

Notre Dame starts season 0-3 for first time in history as Texas A&M dominates from start to finish in all facets of 24-3 victory



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Texas A&M tailback Keith Joseph flies over Irish defenders Cedrick Hilliard (50) and Courtney Watson (33) on a critical fourth down play in the second quarter. Joseph needed a few inches for a first down but easily gained three yards.

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

The Texas A&M fans who sang the "Aggie War Hymn" after Saturday's game sent a symbolic message. Just as their swaying physically shook Kyle Field, their team's 24-3 win against the Irish shook Notre Dame record books.

The Aggies' crushing blow handed the Irish their third straight loss this season, marking the first time Notre Dame has started 0-3 in the school's 114-year history.

"The bottom line is I take responsibility for it," Davie said. "If it was just one thing, certainly we could correct that. It's not one thing ... We've got to get it done because I am not getting it done and I am going to take responsibility for it."

The Aggies — hungry for national attention — proved with their 4-0 start that they are in it for the long haul, while the Irish only proved there is a long season ahead.

"This game has been circled on the calendar," Aggie quarterback Mark Farris said. "There aren't many teams that get to play, let alone beat [the Irish]."

And a beating is exactly what the Irish took.

The Aggies ran all over the Irish offensively, while pounding the team defensively.

Despite the Aggies' ease in scoring, Texas A&M head coach R.C. Slocum pulled the attack back late in the game.

"I've got one of the closest friends in the world on the other end of the sideline, so it wasn't in me to say 'Let's throw it up in the air 10 more times,'" Slocum said of Davie. "There was a point in the ball game that I told the offensive coaches not to throw the ball. I hate beating him and I didn't see any reason to take advantage of him or his team like that."

But the Aggie offense was able to take advantage early, scoring on its first three possessions. The Irish failed to make a defensive stop until late in the first half when the Aggies turned the ball over on downs.

Texas A&M cracked the scoreboard just five minutes into the first quarter when running back Derek Farmer rushed the ball into the end zone on a 31-yard draw play.

"I saw daylight ... and I made a cut," Farmer said. "I knew I had to get a touchdown and no one was going to stop me."

Farmer, a true freshman, rushed for 100 yards in his first collegiate start, just 12 yards shy of Notre Dame's total rushing gains on the day.

The Irish, led by quarterback Carlyle

see LOSS/page 4

player of the game

Derek Farmer

The true freshman ran for 100 yards and scored a touchdown in his first collegiate start. He was the first true freshman to start at tailback for Texas A&M since 1997.

quote of the game

"I don't know what we are good at right now. You've got to be a pretty optimistic person to find very many positives right now."

Bob Davie

Notre Dame head coach

stat of the game

23 total points

Notre Dame has scored just 23 points in its first three games — one less than Texas A&M scored Saturday.



SCENE
campus

After-hours fun (without b

*Where to go and what to do after midnight on we*By MERIDETH PIERCE
Scene Writer

So now what? We all know what it's like when those pesky parietals roll around and you are still wide awake and ready to do something. But what can you do after midnight on weekdays or 2 a.m.? Well, fear no more dear night owls, for here is a veritable cornucopia of activities to keep you going all night long!

For those with a car or cab fare, there are many things to do off campus at any hour. Most of them involve food that would keep you up all night, but that is half the fun.

The closest night adventure is a trip to Denny's, which is located just north of the University on US 31/933. For those without a car, the walk is not long and many students have been known to make the journey into night on foot for a scrumptious Grand Slam. Lazy students take the shuttle to the entrance of Saint Mary's and ask to get out of the bus there.

If any fiber in your body was tired, Denny's color scheme alone will jolt you back to life. It looks like the 80s exploded inside the diner. The food is greasy and the coffee is always pouring, which makes it the perfect late-night or early-morning snack.

A step up from Denny's is Steak 'n Shake. The closest one to the campus is on the corner of Grape and Douglas. It is more expensive than Denny's, but has the same diner feel and serves excellent milk shakes. If burgers and fries are not your thing Taco Bell on US31/933 is open late, too. The dining area, however, closes early so you will have to have to navigate the drive-thru. That also means you have to find somewhere inventive to eat your tacos. Be careful of going to parks or playgrounds because many have rules restricting visiting times and your late-night adventure does not want to end in a lengthy conversation with the Indiana State Police.

If two diners are not enough to choose from, add Nick's Patio to your list of culinary choices. Similar to

Denny's as far as food goes, Nick's is a great place to get some comforting food with little to no nutritional value. Located on North Ironwood, Nick's is conveniently located near Coach's and The Linebacker. This makes the 24-hour diner a great post-parietal/bar hangout.

The leading choice for post-parietal food is, however, Boracho Burrito. Also on North Ironwood, two recent Notre Dame alumni (who have obviously recognized the need for good food late at night) run this hangout. Their food is cheap and the burritos are huge and greasy. It is almost always busy, but it is worth the wait. Even if you are not hungry it is a great place to watch people as bar-goers rush in for food until 4 a.m. on the weekend.

After your stomach is full, you could still be craving late night festivities. For those with an active imagination, how about a trip to the megastore Meijer? The sheer size of the store combined with you and your friends and an unending amount of supplies for fun can spell disaster or hours of

fun. Challenge your friends to a wrapping paper duel, dart around suspiciously humming the Mission Impossible theme song and try on obnoxious clothing articles and put on a fashion show for the other shoppers. Try to stay just on the line of getting kicked out. Then again, for those productive students who just can not sleep, getting some real shopping done is also an option.

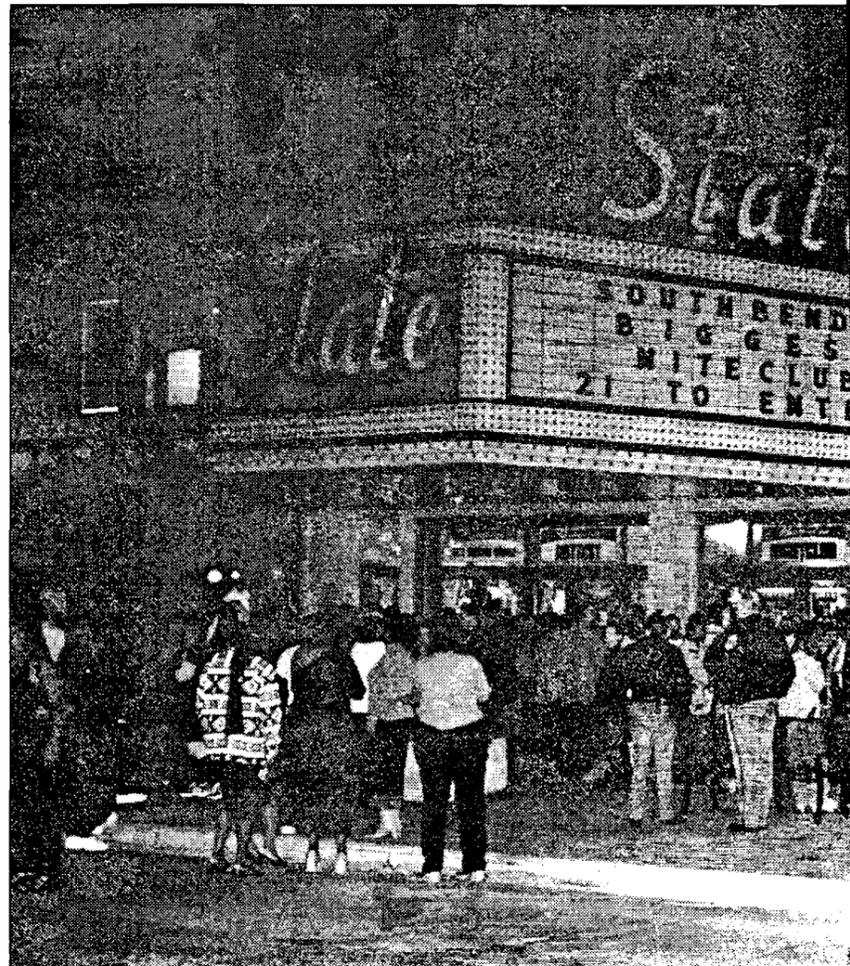
As you have noticed most of these options have required a car and have been off campus. What about the students without wheels? Are they left to be high and dry? There are plenty of activities to take part of right on campus all the time.

If you are hungry go to the ever popular Recker's. Students flock there every night after parietals to finish up conversations or grab some food. However, if you are looking for fun you should definitely show up there Thursday through Saturday late at night when those who spent the evening at the bar come in searching for food. They alone can provide a few



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Steak 'n Shake is a 24-hour diner. Famous for their thick milk shakes and crunchy fries, Steak 'n Shake is a wonderful late-night haunt for college students.



TONY

South Bend is home to many clubs frequented by students over 21. However, there are plenty of on-campus after-hours options for students that do not drink or are

*Scene is looking for writers, copy editors and music, me
Interested? E-mail scene@nd.edu or*

VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 1, 2001

page 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Being fair to Muslims

My name is Nila Ahmad. I am a Muslim. I would like to take a short amount of your time to offer my viewpoint on the situation of the bombings in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania and the aftermath of this whole horrendous incident. I realize many Muslims have written to newspapers and appeared on television to explain that Islam means peace and has no part in these awful terrorist attacks. Quite true.

Islam promotes worship of God and service of mankind. These terrorists were not following Islam at the time of their attack. They fool themselves into thinking that God will be pleased and yet, they have not obeyed God in the most basic commandments, for the Quran forbids harm to anyone or anything.

And yet, these attacks go deeper than that, for on top of an existing tragedy lies the sorrow of the backlash of anger rising against Muslims and those from ethnic groups of the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent. People are killed. People's homes and shops are looted. People are denied a seat on planes. The cause? Because some Americans need revenge and as there is no direct target as of yet those who share a religion or ethnicity with the enemies, become the victims.

However, are we not Americans as well? Do we not love the United States as much? How can some say that because I am a Muslim, I have not been touched and horrified by this awful tragedy? Many thousands

of Muslims live in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania as well as Christians, Jews, Hindus and other religious groups. I am saddened because the nation should be united and instead, is turning on itself. I am not saying that all people of the United States feel or act this way, for certainly I have been blessed with support from all around. However, some are forgetting that we too, are Americans. We too, are in mourning.

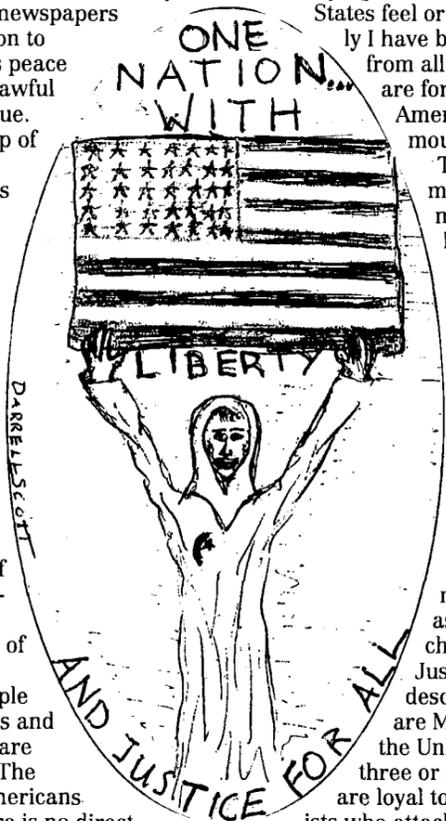
This divisiveness brings to mind the Japanese internment during World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, those of Japanese descent were labeled as suspicious and evil, to the point that they were sent to camps to contain them from doing any extra harm. Extra harm? These people were willing to join the U.S. army to fight the land of their ancestors.

One must not and cannot label a race or culture as ultimately sharing one characteristic or another.

Just as those of Japanese descent were innocent, so are Muslims. We have lived in the United States for one, two, three or more generations and are loyal to our nation. The terrorists who attacked were not Americans; they were foreigners. We are Americans.

Please treat us as such.

Nila Ahmad
sophomore
Regina Hall
Sept. 28, 2001



Outreach ND thanks supporters

The Board of Outreach ND (Notre Dame's unrecognized bisexual, lesbian, gay and questioning student organization) would like to thank its members and friends for their help in making Solidarity Sunday a success. Solidarity Sunday is a national day in which as Catholics join in prayer to bring an end to hateful words and actions directed at gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

Thank you to our members for at least 210 man hours of shopping, cutting, pinning, gluing and distributing ribbons and prayer cards. We commend you for your time and courage in handing them out after masses. You work has allowed 3,600 cards and ribbons to reach members of our community.

Thank you to our donors for nearly \$300 in ribbons, glue, safety pins and pizza for our hardworking volunteers. Our gratitude goes out to the individuals and organizations that have faithfully supported us.

Thank you to all of the students, faculty, staff and community members for accepting Solidarity Sunday cards and displaying your ribbons. We are overwhelmingly grateful for your support.

We would also like to thank the members of Campus Ministry who have helped to organize the event and provided us with prayer cards. However, we wish to offer credit where credit is due. Outreach, its members, friends and donors are responsible for the inspiration and realization of Solidarity Sunday. While it is recognized as a Campus Ministry program, the unrecognized bisexual, lesbian, gay and questioning student group, Outreach ND has labored to spread the message of acceptance to Notre Dame.

As you consider Solidarity Sunday's message, remember that the students who have worked so hard to bring it to you have been silenced. They do not enjoy the benefits of club status — the right to advertise, have a table at activities night, meet on campus or receive funding through the University. Against these odds, Outreach ND persists in serving the Notre Dame community. We hope that you feel Outreach ND deserves the support of the University in its mission.

Thank you again for your support.

Frankie O'Connor
co-chair
Brad Mazner
co-chair
Michaela Murray-Nolan
committee coordinator
Joe Pettibone
secretary and webmaster
Molly Morin
treasurer
Sept. 28, 2001

Exploring the joy of hitchhiking

This week I will eschew politics to focus on the joys of hitchhiking. Two years ago I journeyed from Indiana to Seattle, and this past summer I went to Wyoming and back. Altogether, I have traveled over 4,500 miles, for little more than the cost of food.

I choose to hitchhike because it is the most practical form of environmental friendly transportation and since it reflects how I want to see society transformed. I would like to see a society where people would willingly help each other.

Anarchists call this "mutual aid." One way to encourage this, is to put yourself in a position where you need help.

You may first want to know if hitchhiking is legal. Well, it depends. In some states it is illegal and some cities have local ordinances against it. In general, I would not worry about this since police tend to ignore these rules. If you want to stay out of trouble, do not hitchhike directly on the interstate in well-populated states. Instead, choose a spot by the on-ramp, at a truck stop or at a service plaza. On my last trip, I learned that hitchhiking is illegal in Wyoming

and Iowa but the police whom I met did not care.

Once you get past your fear of the police, the next issue is whether a homicidal maniac or regular person will pick you up. I got my rides from people who wanted to do a good deed or who were on a long trip and bored.

They were Christians, truck drivers, former hitchhikers, normal folks or strange people. I never refused a ride going my direction but a little screening could be helpful — particularly for women travelers. Most of my rides were from men. I definitely met some characters but they helped turn the trip into an exciting adventure. The only time I felt a bit scared was when I was sitting between two self-styled "mercenaries" in outlaw country in Wyoming. They were a bit close to being militia-supporters for my liking and the one guy's story about getting a felony for cutting-off someone's finger did not help. Though, talk aside, they were nice people. Several drivers even offered to buy me a meal or give me money.

Ah, but how efficient is hitchhiking? My experience here is very mixed. It is

considerably easier if you are travelling with a woman in your party. Perhaps I am just downright ugly or scary, but I have waited anywhere from several minutes to 14 hours to get a ride. On average, it takes me about two hours to get a ride, though there is less wait in the West.

Hitchhiking requires patience and optimism. Since I am shy, my method is to hold a sign with my destination or general direction, either by truck stop exit or on the interstate and wait for people to stop.

You want to choose a spot where vehicles are going slow or can pull over.

An extrovert might have better luck getting rides by directly approaching drivers. While truckers are the best bet for long rides, unfortunately most of them will not give you a ride since it violates their company's rules. On my two trips, I have averaged 460 miles per day. Now this is good, except that on my last trip I was hitchhiking around the clock and not sleeping much.

Finding a place to sleep can be problematic. Getting a hotel room is cheating, since it would increase the trip's cost tenfold. On my first trip, I slept

twice inside a truck (they have bunk beds), once at a friend's, and one time under the stars when I was stranded in a national park. On the second trip, I had less luck and did not get much sleep. I slept several times in vehicles, twice at rest stops on the grass, and once in a trailer trucker's chapel.

Some drivers will talk your ear off and with others you might just end up listening to Bavarian polka music or the local Spanish AM station. On my last trip I met two outlaws, a pot-smoking older hippie who sold bracelets to pay for gas and let me drive twice, a couple who did not have licenses, two young hippies who had just dumpster-dived the rest-stop, two guys who had been stuck at a truck stop for two days, two guys who drove me the wrong direction and a guy who was just out driving nowhere in particular.

I do not think I will ever forget the experience.

So grab a marker, some cardboard, a backpack full of food and water, a sleeping bag and head out to the nearby I-80 on-ramp. Stick out your thumb and smile. The world is yours to explore.

Aaron Kreider is a graduate student in the sociology department. He can be reached at kreider.1@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

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



Aaron Kreider

Think,
Question,
Resist



WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pyros cannot escape Lyons' den in 6-2 loss

By MATT FURRIE, AARON RONSHEIM
Sports Writers

Until Thursday night, the season was not all the team expected it to be. But with a 6-2 win over Pasquerilla East, Lyons showed that it is still early and that no team should be counted out.

"We learned a lot from our first two games," said Lyons defensive coordinator Casey McKeon. "But we have changed some things up and are now a winning ball team."

Things did not look good early for the Lyons in the first half. After punting on their first and second possessions, they found themselves pinned deep in their own territory on the 3-yard line.

On third down, while trying to run a double reverse from their own 4, they fumbled the second exchange in the end zone. It was ruled a safety giving the Pyros a 2-0 lead.

Despite this early mistake, Lyons was quick to regroup.

With PE's defense playing to perfection, Lyon's offense was looking for anything and the Pyros were forced to punt their first three possessions thanks to strong play by the Lyons' defense.

It was not until the last drive of the first half that either team put up a drive of any length.

Starting around the 50-yard line with only minutes remaining, the Lyons suddenly clicked with their passing game. After two straight Sarah Jenkins completions, they found them-

selves at the 20 with 15 seconds left.

On the very next play Jenkins completed another pass, this time connecting with senior wide out Megan Chandler. Chandler jukeed her defender and danced into the endzone for the touchdown.

After half time, it was back to a battle of the defense.

While the Lyons offense never really moved the ball again, P.E. did take advantage of some good field position.

Twice they got inside the Lyons 10, but each time they were stopped short of scoring. With 1:39 left, the Pyros had one last shot at winning the game.

On the fourth play of the drive, a Pyros pass was deflected and bounced around among both teams' players. When it was all over, Lyons Meghan Barloco came up with the ball, sealing the victory.

"We were upset [about] the interceptions we had the opportunity to get early," said Meghan. "But we made sure not to miss out on the ones late."

**Pasquerilla West 25,
Pangborn 6**

The Pasquerilla West offense came to life Thursday night

with a 25-6 victory over Pangborn, highlighted by a perfectly-executed hook and ladder play at the end of the first half.

"I've seen a lot of inter-hall football games and I've never seen a play like that," said rec sports supervisor Tim Knapp. "Maybe Notre Dame should take some pointers from PW."

With 30 seconds left in the first half and the score tied at six the Weasels pulled a trick out of the bag. PW quarterback Leslie Schmidt threw a 10-yard curl pass to wide receiver Andi Will. Will pitched the ball to fellow wide-out Christen Boyd before her flag could be pulled and Boyd took the pitch and raced down the sideline and into the end zone for a 50-yard score.

"Our girls have never seen a play like that before," said Pangborn coach Chris LaRossa. "The big plays killed us today."

The Weasels scored on three play over 30 yards. Schmidt finished the game with four touchdown passes.

"Our offense is like the 1991 Houston Oilers who were known as the greatest show on turf," said PW offensive coordinator Mike Canfield. "We rely on or passing game to move the ball."

Pangborn's only score came on a 40-yard pass to running

back Tia Vonil.

"She was outstanding on both defense and offense," LaRossa said.

The PW quick strike offense went to work and Schmidt found one of her receivers on the next play for a 70-yard score.

Both teams failed to move the ball on their next two drives. Setting up the dramatic ending of the first half.

The Weasels offense added two more scores in the second half as the Phoxes began to wear down. Schmidt moved the Weasels effectively in their pass happy offense scoring in two of their three second half drives.

"We gave up an early score, but we settled down after that," Canfield said. "We picked it up big in the second half."

One of the problems for the Phoxes has been a lack of attendance at practice and games. On Thursday night only ten women were present for the game.

"We have the talent to win," LaRossa said. "We need some girls to come out so we can get a good look in practice. I think we can still run the table and make a run to the stadium."

But the stadium is not just a goal for Pangborn. PW has its eyes set that way too.

"One more win and we will back in the playoffs and on the way to the stadium," Schmidt said.

Welsh 14, Breen Phillips 0

A trip to Notre Dame stadium is getting closer with each game for Welsh Hall and the Whirlwinds are chasing it with their defense. With a 14-0 win over Breen-Phillips last Thursday night Welsh approved to 4-0 while BP dropped to 1-1-1.

"The defense made plays all night," said head coach Joe Blaney. "They came up big."

Two of the keys to Welsh's dominant defense is the play of cornerbacks Erin McKenzie and captain Vanessa Lichon.

"Erin and Vanessa can take out the opposing teams

receivers which forces the offenses to run," Blaney said. "In this league if you can force a team to run you have great chance of stopping them."

The difference in Thursday's win came down to two plays.

The first came on Welsh's first drive. Welsh started the game with 40-yard completion down the left sideline. But after BP forced three straight incomplete passes, it appeared to have stopped the Welsh drive. On a fourth goal from the 20 yard-line Welsh's freshman quarterback Lauren Hoeck found Erin McKenzie in the back of the end-zone for a 6-0 lead. The point after failed.

After each team traded punts Welsh sophomore defensive back Emily Oess returned an interception for a touchdown giving Welsh a commanding 12-0 lead.

The Whirlwinds went up for a successful two-point conversion that gave them a 14-0 half time led.

The Welsh defense came up big in the second half after the Welsh offense turned the ball over to BP inside their own 20 yard line two times.

"We have to execute the plays. We can't win if we don't execute," said BP Coach Corey Timlin. "It was a frustrating loss, we were on the doorstep a couple of times."

The loss of starting running back Kelly Deckelman to an injury has had a big impact on the team. Deckelman injured her collarbone and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

"She is our emotional leader," Timlin said. "She and our quarterback are the heart and soul of our team."

Welsh has already clinched a spot in this year's playoffs but they plan to remain focused the rest of the season.

"We have to take it one game at a time," Lichon said. "We can't be distracted."

Contact Matt Furrie at mfurrie@nd.edu and Aaron Ronsheim at ronsheim.1@nd.edu.

University Ombudsperson



The University of Notre Dame is pleased to announce that **Professor Maxwell Johnson** will serve as University Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment.

If you are a victim of discriminatory harassment and do not know where to turn, call the University Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment at 631-3909.

The University of Notre Dame believes in the intrinsic value of all human beings. It is, moreover, committed to the full peaceable participation of all its members in the educational endeavor it fosters. Accordingly, the University prohibits discriminatory harassment by all faculty, administrators, staff, and students.

In this context, harassment is any physical conduct intentionally inflicting injury on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of such conduct, or any hostile, intentional, and persistent badgering addressed directly at another or small groups of others, that is intended to intimidate its victim(s) from any University activity, or any verbal attack, intended to provoke the victim to immediate physical retaliation. Harassment in general is prohibited in the University's regulations.

Conduct as described above constitutes discriminatory harassment, if, in addition, it is accompanied by intentionally demeaning expressions concerning the race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, or disability of the victim(s).

For a fuller description of discriminatory harassment and reporting procedures see *du Lac*, the *Faculty Handbook*, or *Staff Handbook*.

INTERRACE: e"Value"ating your relationships

Wednesday, October 3, 2001
Center for Social Concerns
5:30 p.m.



This month's discussion will focus on the stages of interracial dating and the values associated with them. Anyone interested in this topic is welcome to attend. **FREE** Spanish food will be served in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

RSVP to MSPS at 631-5317

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish fall short in invite

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The surprise performance of a freshman was the brightest aspect of the weekend for the Irish women's golf team as they finished third at the Notre Dame Invitational on the par 72, 5,955-yard Warren Golf Course.

Freshman Karen Lotta led an Irish team that was looking to repeat its title-winning performance from last year. Lotta shot a 79 on Sunday, with a 54-hole total of 243.

Notre Dame finished with a 54-hole team total of 985, compared to Wichita State's 973 and Iowa's 968.

Notre Dame was within one stroke of the lead Friday, and four strokes of first-place Iowa at the end of play Saturday, but could not make up the deficit during the final round.

Lotta, who did not play competitive golf until her senior year in high school, finished in 9th place in the tournament, followed by sophomore Shannon Byrne in 10th, and Kristin McMurtie in 16th.

"[Lotta] has a long ball," said sophomore Rebecca Rogers. "I really think she's going to be a great asset to the team."

The Irish, who have not played competitively since the Notre Dame Campus Championships on Sept. 9th, were not quick to make excuses for their performance, but did offer some potential factors that may have led to the loss.

"Since we got a [late start], we haven't been playing under competitive circumstances like other teams," said Rogers, passed her title as defending Notre Dame champion to Wichita State's Amy Lee, finished with a final round of 73. "[But] another way of looking at things is that we got a lot of time to practice and to concentrate on little things."

"The first tournament [is] always an adjustment period," said sophomore Jeanne Murphy. "[During] the first tournament, you're always a little nervous just getting back into things."

This was also the first tournament under new head coach Debbie King. "If there's one thing I can say about Coach King, she's always looking at the positive aspect," Rogers said. "She's looking at it as our building point. We know we can improve."

Although they finished third in a field of 15, much of the Irish's disappointed stemmed from their inability to repeat their superior performance at the same tournament a year ago.

"We put up some really decent numbers last year. This year, I'm not exactly sure what happened," Rogers said. "It's our home course. We wanted to win this tournament."

"We put up some really decent numbers last year. This year, I'm not exactly sure what happened. It's our home course. We wanted to win this tournament."

Rebecca Rogers
sophomore

"We put up some really decent numbers last year. This year, I'm not exactly sure what happened," Rogers said. "It's our home course. We wanted to win this tournament," Murphy said.

Next weekend the Irish travel to Franklin, Ind. to participate in Indiana University's Shootout at the Legends.

Contact Joe Lindsley at Lindsley.1@nd.edu.

PGA

Kite ties record in Gold Rush

Associated Press

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. Tom Kite shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to hold off Allen Doyle by one stroke and tie a Senior PGA Tour record in winning the Gold Rush Classic.

Kite, who started the final round with a five-stroke lead, stumbled early with two bogeys and saw Doyle tie him for the lead twice. But Kite went ahead for good with a birdie on No. 12 at the Serrano Country Club course and won for the first time this year.

He collected \$195,000 for his third career senior victory and established a tournament scoring mark with a 22-under 194. That matched the tour record in relation to par. Raymond Floyd set the mark at the Gulfstream Aerospace Invitational in 1993 and Ed Dougherty tied it this year at the TD Waterhouse Championship.

It was a disappointing loss for Doyle who didn't have a bogey in a closing 63. His 195 tied defending champion Jim Thorpe's record total a year ago.

Doyle won \$114,400 and passed Bruce Fleisher to take over first place on the money list. Doyle now has \$2,332,942, while Fleisher, who tied for ninth and won \$35,100, now has \$2,278,857.

Dougherty shot a 66 to finish third, four strokes behind Kite, while Don Pooley (65), Bruce Lietzke (67) and Walter Hall (66) were all another stroke back.

Kite's lead didn't last long as consecutive bogeys started the trouble.

Playing in the group ahead, Doyle had a birdie at No. 6 to pull even with Kite. But Kite also birdied 6 to retake the lead.

Doyle caught him for the final time with three straight birdies, the final one at No. 11. Kite made birdie at 12 and seemed to have wrapped up the tournament when he made an 8-footer for birdie at No. 15. He pumped his fist for emphasis as he took a three-shot lead.

Doyle made birdies at 16 and 17 to cut the lead to one stroke. Kite held on by making a nice par save at 17 and also making par on the final hole.

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21 inducted in Hall of Fame

◆ Athletic department holds the first induction since 1993

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Anne Pikosovits may not remember that much about her field hockey days at Saint Mary's, but Saint Mary's will remember her forever.

Pikosovits was inducted in the re-established Saint Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame with 11 of her teammates Saturday morning. The field hockey team, which was established in 1934, was the first organized competitive sports team at Saint Mary's.

Accepting the honor on behalf of her teammates who were either deceased or unable

to travel, the 1938 alumna was humble.

"I don't remember a thing about this," she laughed, accepting the glass trophy each of the inductees were awarded. "We had a few bumps and bruises, but we had a good time. ... This is just wonderful."

Saturday's induction was the first in eight years at Saint Mary's. The Hall of Fame, created by former athletic director Jo-Ann Nester, had not had an induction since 1993. Lynn Kachmarik, current athletic director, re-established the Hall of Fame and added 21 inductees in the 2001 class.

Included in the inductee class was Nester, who was honored for creating the Student-Athlete Advisory Council and elevating Saint Mary's to NCAA Division III status. Also inducted was Mary Fran Shaff Meekison, class of 1940, for her commitment to intramural athletics before the institution of varsity sports teams at the College.

One of the more emotional

inductions was the honor given to former basketball coach Marvin Wood, who died in 2000.

Wood coached Saint Mary's basketball from 1984 to 1995, where he turned the program around and taught players not only about basketball, but about life, according to Tammye Radke-Raster, class of 1988 and former player under Wood.

Raster read Wood's citation through tears, and presented the trophy to Wood's wife, Mary Lou, who accepted it on his behalf.

"He loved this place," Mary Lou said. "And he loved his girls. It was a great way for him to wrap up his career."

Other inductees included Debbie Laverie, class of 1985, was inducted for her tennis accomplishments at Saint Mary's, where she

earned NAIA All-American honors and qualified for the national championship. Meghan Rafferty Weldon, class of 1988, was inducted for her swimming accomplishments, as a record-setter in three events and a national championship qualifier.

Nicole Hill Colucci, class of 1991, was inducted for her record-setting performances in track and field. Kelly Ann Cook Collins, class of 1992, was inducted for her All-American soccer status. Karen Lorton was inducted for her volleyball career, in which she earned national statistical rankings and six school records.

Megan Dalsaso, class of 1994, was inducted for her soccer achievements as a three-time All-Region Soccer player and NSCAA All-American.

The Hall of Fame inductees' photos will be on display at Angela Athletic Facility.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

Tennis

continued from page 24

three, but if I don't make it I could lose at any position, either way," Taborga said. "It's a big responsibility playing one, and I think that if I played like I did now [against Ball St.] I'll be able to take it. Obviously it will take some time to adjust."

The Irish received major contributions from both sophomore Luis Haddock-Morales and senior Andrew Laflin, as each wrapped up the weekend with 6-0 records in singles.

Filling in at No. 4 and No. 6 respectively, Haddock-Morales and Laflin each surrendered only a meager 2 sets to his opponents.

At No. 5 singles, sophomore Matt Scott only lost one match for the Irish, falling to

Indiana State's Lovre Brajkovic in a tight third set tiebreaker, while Smith finished the weekend at No. 2 singles with losses to only Purdue and Indiana State. Senior Aaron Talarico recorded an even 3-3 singles record at No. 3 singles, with his three losses coming at the hands of William & Mary, Harvard and Ball State.

With seniors Taborga, Smith, Talarico, and Laflin making up the bulk of the Irish lineup, the coaching staff is waiting for someone to step up and take the team to the next

level.

"We're still a little bit unsettled with our upperclassmen in terms of who is going to step up and take a leadership role, in terms of winning a high percentage of the matches for us in the top of the lineup," Irish assistant coach Billy Pate said. "With the senior leadership we have, we kind of expect that. With the guys we have at one, two, and three right now, we really expect them to win a high percentage. They have to be the core of the team. There is some pressure on them of course, and there is some high expectations, but they know that goes along with it."

"We're still a little bit unsettled with our upperclassmen in terms of who is going to step up and take a leadership role, in terms of winning a high percentage of the matches for us."

Billy Pate
assistant coach

The Irish also had bright spots in the doubles category, with 34th-ranked Smith and Taborga teaming up to finish the tournament with a 3-1 mark at the No. 1 position, and the duo of Talarico and

Haddock-Morales wrapped up doubles play with a 2-1 record at No. 2. Knowing that crafting the best doubles teams is imperative to ensuring Irish success this season, head coach Bob Bayliss and Pate used the weekend's doubles competition to find the best combination.

"This a good time to kind of fiddle around with [doubles]," Pate said. "You never know what might click with doubles combinations, but we have to find three teams — the best teams — we can put out there. We have five or six teams that

are really capable of winning, but it's who is going to win the most consistently."

A number of Irish players are in contention to fill the No. 3 doubles slot for the Irish, with senior James Malhame and freshman Paul McNaughton being key contenders. McNaughton turned in a 3-1 record for the Irish in doubles, and Malhame recorded one doubles victory for the Irish before being hampered by a back injury.

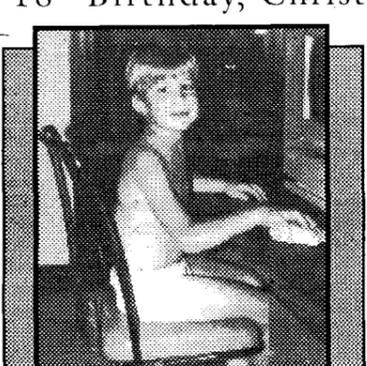
"There are so many mathematical combinations [in doubles] if you look at what you could do," Pate said. "A lot of the guys from last year have improved and we have a lot of new guys that can play. Paul McNaughton has been a very bright spot for us. He's a guy who we recruited as a really good doubles player who has those skills, and he could very well contend for a starting spot this year."

Despite amassing an impressive 66 total singles and doubles wins, the Irish see room for improvement and know their performance must improve before they can compete as one of the top programs in the nation.

"I think we were expecting to play better," Taborga said. "We didn't beat all the teams like we should. Our team is really deep and we should be winning every match a lot easier than we are doing. Still, it's the beginning of the year, and I think we have a lot of pressure on us, not because we are expected to win, but because a lot of us our seniors and it is our last chance. We really want it so bad that we are maybe getting a little tighter than we should."

Contact Rachel Biber at Rachel.A.Biber.1@nd.edu.

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish reserves take win over weekend

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The test this weekend was depth — and the Irish have plenty of it.

Notre Dame took the team title at the Central Collegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday, starting a different lineup of runners who could all be possible contenders for varsity spots in upcoming meets. The meet allowed the less experienced runners to get in some collegiate experience.

"When we have a team this deep, it's good to have a meet to go to, to have a chance to race," said junior John Keane.

The team took the title without running its consistent top five, including three All-Americans. Ryan Shay, who became the first runner to win the National Catholic Invitational four years in a row with his victory last week, did not run Saturday. Todd Mobley, who took the title at the Valparaiso Invitational Sept. 7 was absent from competition, and seniors Pat Conway and Marc Striowski also did not run. Sophomores David Alber, Brian Kerwin, and Mario Bird were also held out of the meet.

"There's no comparison to how this team would have performed last year compared to this year," said Keane. "We couldn't have been missing eight guys and scored 22 points, even in a small meet."

The team started the race

running in a pack, but Sean Zanderson surged ahead later in the race as two Western Michigan runners took the lead. Keane started to reel in the group that had gotten away with two miles to go in the race, and surged to a second-place finish for the Irish, two seconds behind individual champion Tim Morehouse from Western Michigan. Senior Sean Zanderson and sophomore Kevin Somok came in close behind, finishing in third and fourth place.

Freshman Ryan Johnson in sixth, junior Nathan Shay in seventh, sophomore Kevin Avenius in ninth and freshman Eric Morrison in 10th rounded out the top 10 and the close following second pack for the Irish. Senior Tom Lennon took 13th place.

The No. 4 Irish will return to full strength in next weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, followed by the pre-national meet on Oct. 13 in Greenville, South Carolina.

Head coach Joe Piane will have to decide this week how the results of the Central Collegiate meet will influence who will run as the season shifts into a higher gear in the hunt for the first national championship since 1957.

"A lot of guys had great summers and are way ahead of where they were last year," Keane said. "And a lot of freshmen are running really well."

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.

ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish runners place fourth

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

It was the last time for an easy meet. The Irish took fourth place in Saturday's Central Collegiate, held in Kalamazoo, Mich. in the last of their early-season meets before they face the solid competition of the best cross country conference in the nation at the Notre Dame Invitational.

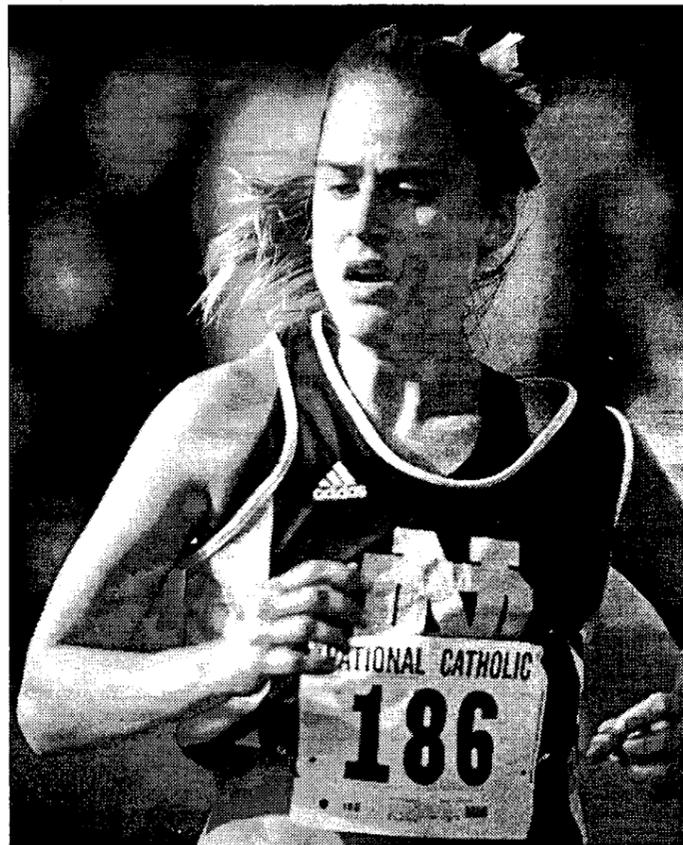
Scoring 95 points, Notre Dame finished behind Ohio University, Western Michigan, and Eastern Michigan, and ahead of Detroit Mercy.

Most of the team's top runners rested over the weekend, giving the "B" team a chance to show that they are capable of moving into varsity spots. Junior Jen Handley, who took first place in the National Catholic Championships, and freshman Lauren King took a break from competition Saturday. Megan Johnson, who was third at the National Catholic Championships and freshman Christi Arnerich also sat out this weekend.

"There are only so many races on schedule to prove you belong in top five," said head coach Tim Connelly.

Senior captain Hilary Burn, consistently a top-eight runner for the starting team, finished first on the team in 11th place, hanging on to the front pack in the five-team field.

"Hilary competed very well," Connelly said. "With 1,000 to go, she could have been third, tenth, or eleventh. Hilary knows she's a senior and there won't be too many more chances. She tried to take



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Junior Kristin Flood competes in the Notre Dame Catholic Invitational. The Irish placed fourth in their meet Saturday.

advantage of it and other people didn't."

Sophomores Megan Peterson and Rachel Endress placed 18th and 21st in the meet, rounding out the top three for the Irish.

"A few others improved a lot," Connelly said. "Keri McCarthy and Melissa Webb, who was primarily an 800 runner, ran well. She's learning how to race."

Though the team may have fallen short of their high early season expectations, a different team will take the line next weekend, including freshman Lauren King.

"It will be good to have Lauren King in the picture, so we can see how good we are," Burn said. "We have lots of talent and we expect great things out of the team."

"Most who ran [in Saturday's

meet] ran faster than the week before," Connelly said. "They just didn't compete as well as I had hoped."

The Irish will return to full strength in next weekend's Notre Dame Invitational.

"The team is looking to make their mark on the national scene this weekend," Burn said. "In the upcoming meets we'll start to earn points toward qualifying for nationals."

"The next two weeks are very important," Connelly said. "We're going to run our best seven in the blue division, and we'll run a team in the gold division so that some of the people who raced on Saturday will get the opportunity to race again in another team situation."

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.

Author Signing

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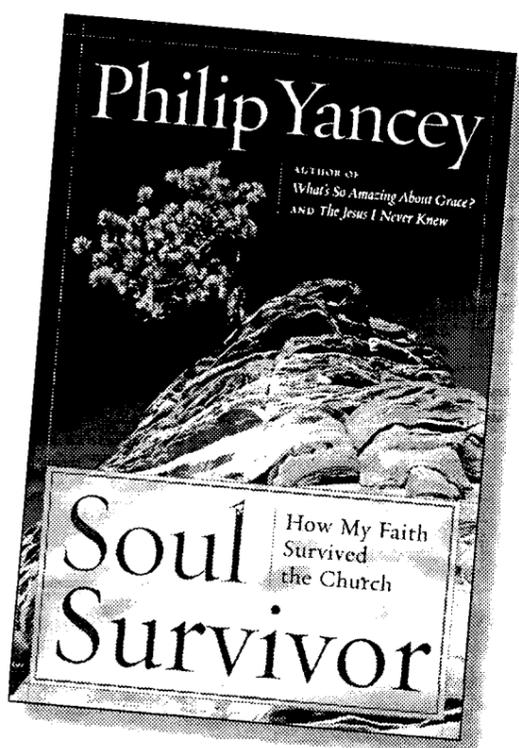
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SMC SOCCER

Britons end Belles' winning streak at three

By LINDSAY MOLLAN
Sports Writer

The winning streak is over.

Nevertheless the Belles left the soccer field confident with their performance Sunday, despite a 4-1 loss to Albion.

"[Albion] capitalized on a few of our mistakes but I feel that the score doesn't reflect how we played," said co-captain Lynn Taylor.

Albion, which is currently ranked No. 25 nationally, is undefeated so far this season with an overall record of 10-0. The Belles picked up their first win last Sunday with a victory against Rose-Hulman.

Despite the 4-1 loss, the Belles played the Britons Albion evenly for the majority of the game. In the first half, the Belles had eleven shots on goal compared to the Britons' seven shots. At half-time, however, Albion still led 3-1, with freshman Molly McCavitt scoring the Belles' only goal of the game.

During the second half, the Belles defense improved. Freshman goalie Maureen MacDonald blocked 12 shots on goal, allowing only one shot to slip by on a penalty kick 18 minutes into the second half. The Belles offense, however, was much quieter during the second half getting a shot on goal only five times.

The last time the Belles took on a top-ranked team, they lost 9-1. The close score on Sunday, therefore, left the Belles satisfied with the way they played.

"We played with more confidence," said freshman Jen Concannon. "We gave it our all and showed that we can play with anyone in our conference."

Sunday's game against Albion marked the halfway point in the season for Belles soccer. They will have a chance to play Albion, as well as the rest of the MIAA, again, an opportunity which the Belles look forward to.

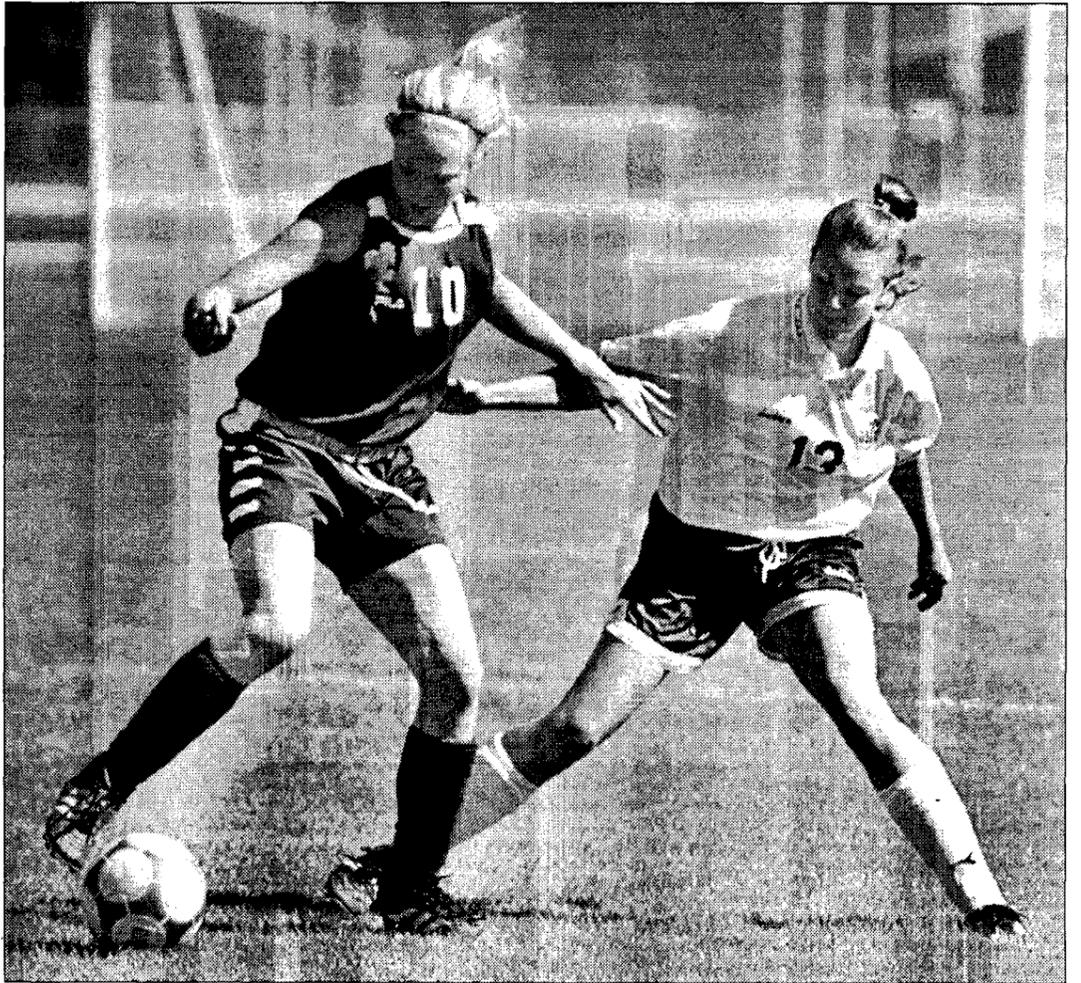
"We're really excited to play all of these teams again," said junior captain Heather Muth. "We can't wait for revenge."

The Belles will have two days to rest and prepare for their second half of the season before going to Adrian College on Wednesday. The game against Adrian will be the first in a series of four away games for a Belles team that has played all of its conference matches at home this season.

The Belles, now 3-6, are looking to continue to improve over the season.

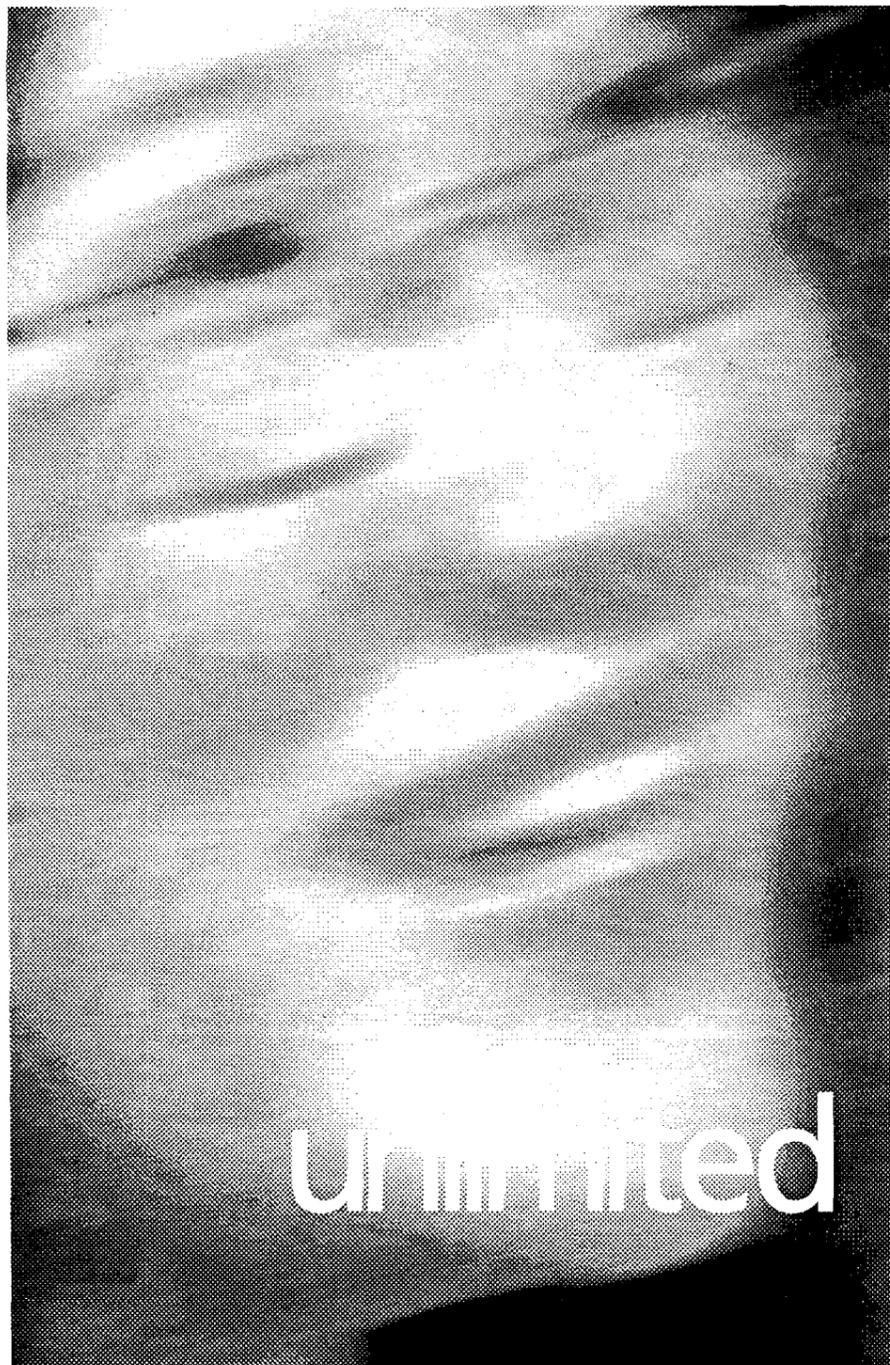
"I'm happy with our performance," said coach Bobby Johnston. "We're playing hard and improving each game."

Contact Lindsay Mollan at
moll1361@saintmarys.edu.



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Saint Mary's senior Katy Robinson tries to strip the ball from an Albion player during the Belles 4-1 loss to the Britons on Sunday. The loss broke the Belles three-game win streak.



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HOCKEY

Scrimmage ends in shootout

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Two 21-minute periods and a five-chance shootout were not enough to decide the Notre Dame hockey Blue Gold game Sunday afternoon.



Poulin

Finally, with the teams tied at five apiece in the first round of a sudden death shootout, freshman Cory McLean was able to put one past Blue goalie Tony Zasowski to give the Gold a 6-5 win.

The game, played to raise money for the Coaches' Foundation, raised \$1,250 for cancer research. Each player played the game for someone they knew who had cancer.

Play was slow at the beginning, with both the Blue and Gold teams getting bogged down in the offensive zone. That trend didn't last for long, especially with a slight rule change made by the Notre Dame coaches.

To make the game more interesting for the fans, there were no penalties assessed. Instead, when a player committed a penalty, the opposing team was awarded a penalty shot.

The first goal of the game came on a penalty shot by senior David Inman for the Blue squad 7:45 into the first period. Inman was able to get the puck past Gold goalie Jeremiah

Kiminto for the score.

The Blue team struck again with 10:34 left in the period, this time with freshman Alex Lalonde doing the damage. Gold added a goal of their own from a penalty shot goal by Cory McLean.

Midway through the period Zasowski was taken out and Morgan Cey put into the game for the Blue squad.

Gold added another penalty shot goal with 3:09 left in the first to knot the game at 2 apiece.

The end of the first period saw both squads getting a little ragged, and this resulted in a lot of penalties. Fortunately, the goalies kept the score low by stoning most of the penalty opportunities.

"All of the goalies played pretty well," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said. "In the end of the first period we looked ragged. We need more discipline. To be a good team in the [CCHA] we are going to have to not make a lot of penalties."

In the second period, the teams switched up goalies. During the break Cey was switched to the Gold squad. Zasowski then reclaimed the Blue goal, and Kiminto took a rest.

The second period saw both the Blue and Gold teams play with discipline, as both sides worked to cut out the penalties.

3:20 into the second period,

Paul Harris put the Gold up with a goal past Zasowski. Six minutes later Gold struck again, this time with freshman Brad Wanchulak putting the puck in to give Gold a 4-2 lead.

As time ticked down, it appeared that the Gold squad would clamp down defensively and protect their two-goal lead. Then with 4:49 left in the second period, freshman Ryan Mundt closed the gap with a goal. The Blue team would then tie it at four with exactly one minute left in the period on a goal by Captain Evan Nielsen.

The second period ended with the score tied at four. The game was then decided by a shootout. Each side got penalty shot chances, and the team with the most goals at the end wins.

Rob Globke scored on Blue's second chance to put them ahead 5-4. Then John Wroblewski's goal tied it up on the Gold's fourth try.

Since they were still tied at five, the teams went to a sudden death shootout. Tom Galvin couldn't score for Blue, but Cory McLean netted his chance for Gold to end the game.

Overall, Poulin was pleased with the effort.

"The pace was very good out there," Poulin said. "We have some good instinctive players, and I saw some good things out there."

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nds.edu.

"We have some good instinctive players, and I saw some good things out there."

Dave Poulin
head coach

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish drop overtime match to Seton Hall

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The good news for the Notre Dame men's soccer team in its game against Seton Hall on Saturday was that its defense once again held its opponents scoreless for 90 minutes.

The bad news for the Irish is, so did the Pirates' defense.

The Irish were able to take Big East rival Seton Hall into overtime in New Jersey on Saturday. Unfortunately, the Pirates broke the scoreless tie early in sudden death to steal a 1-0 overtime victory from the Irish.

"We were under a lot of pressure from their offense in the first half," fifth year senior Griffin Howard said. "In the second half, I thought we really stepped up our play though. We were very unfortunate to have lost that goal in overtime after playing so well."

With the loss, Notre Dame dropped to 3-4 on the season overall, and fell to 1-2 in the Big East.

Notre Dame currently stands in a tie for seventh in the Big East, with seven conference games remaining. Only the top eight teams qualify for the conference postseason tournament.

In their four losses thus far, the Irish have scored a combined total of two goals, while in the three wins, the Irish offense has scored 11 times.

"We realize that we need to score to win, but we know the goals will come," Howard said. "Our forwards are playing really well, and as long as we stay on track and do what we have to do we are confident that our goal scorers will put the ball in the net."

Irish freshman goalie Chris Sawyer shined for the Irish in defeat, recording a personal best with seven saves in the game.

However, it was the final shot Sawyer faced, a shot from Seton Hall forward Phil Swenda 6:45 into overtime, that sealed the victory for the Pirates.

Swenda received a pass from teammate Ali M Ibragimov and beat Sawyer from six yards out.

"That goal came very early in the overtime," Sawyer commented. "Their forward got the ball and brought it up, and our defender was on him. He got loose somehow and slid the ball into the corner of the net."

The Irish have yet to win an overtime contest this season. Notre Dame's other overtime loss, a 3-2 defeat, came at the hands of the Furman Paladins on Sept. 7.

Notre Dame now enters a crucial part of its schedule. The Irish face eight opponents in the month of October, with five games on the road and six coming against Big East opponents.

"The loss was unfortunate, but it was not a step back for us," Howard said. "These next weeks coming up are crucial, and we need to make sure we get started off right against Georgetown in order to gain some momentum."

The Irish return to Big East action Friday night, when they kickoff against the Georgetown Hoyas at Alumni Field at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

"The loss was unfortunate, but it was not a step back for us."

Griffin Howard
Irish co-captain



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SMC GOLF

Season ends with disappointing third

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

It was a bittersweet finish for the Saint Mary's golf team this weekend. After starting off the season with a first place finish in the opening MIAA tournament, the Belles' third place finish in the MIAA Championships at their own course left them feeling unsettled.

The Belles lost the championship by only three strokes, falling to Hope in first place and Albion in second place. The teams traded leads from the onset of competition Friday until the conclusion Saturday.

"It was disappointing," head coach Theresa Pekarek said. "We had the home course advantage, we knew the course, we knew how to play it."

But the tournament doesn't spell the end for the team. With only two graduating seniors, the Belles will use this weekend's disappointing finish to rocket them ahead next season.

"Next year we'll be more of a threat having experience with the young talent we already have," junior Liz Hanlon said.

At the end of Friday's play, the Belles were behind tournament leader Albion by only five strokes. It looked like it would be a shoot-off between the Belles and the Britons on Saturday, but the Flying Dutch of Hope were not to be grounded. They came back from a 20-stroke deficit to win the tournament and beat the Belles by only three strokes, finishing with a team total of 715, while the Belles had a team total of 718. Albion finished a close second with 716 strokes.

"I think that it was a close match and anyone could have placed in the top three," Hanlon said. "We all went out there and played our hardest and that's how it fell."

The young talent on the Saint Mary's team took a back seat to veteran Megan Keleher for the first time this season. Keleher led the Belles on Friday, shooting a team low 83. Saturday Keleher was less satisfied with her 91-stroke performance.

"I was happy with my performance on Friday," she said. "But on Saturday I could have played a little better."

That slight inconsistency seemed to be the problem for all of the Belles over the weekend. Each of the top four finishers had a solid game one day, but seemed to fall short the other.

"The team didn't put it together either day," Pekarek said. "It was that a couple of them didn't play well on Friday and then a couple of them didn't play well on Saturday."

With a winning margin of three, that inconsistency played a major role, a role that is usually not an issue for the generally solid team. Of the four scorers for Saint Mary's, only two placed in the top ten overall. At all but one of the other MIAA tournaments held this year, all four Saint Mary's scorers have placed in the top 10.

But high scores did not end with Saint Mary's. Tournament winner Courtney Rheinhardt from Alma scored a weekend total of 161, finishing with an 80 and 81 Friday and Saturday respectively. Rheinhardt had been bringing home consistent scores in the

low 70's the rest of this season. Quick greens may have been the problem for all the teams competing.

"The course was playing really tough," Pekarek said. "And the main reason its playing really tough is the greens are putting really fast. There were no incredible scores."

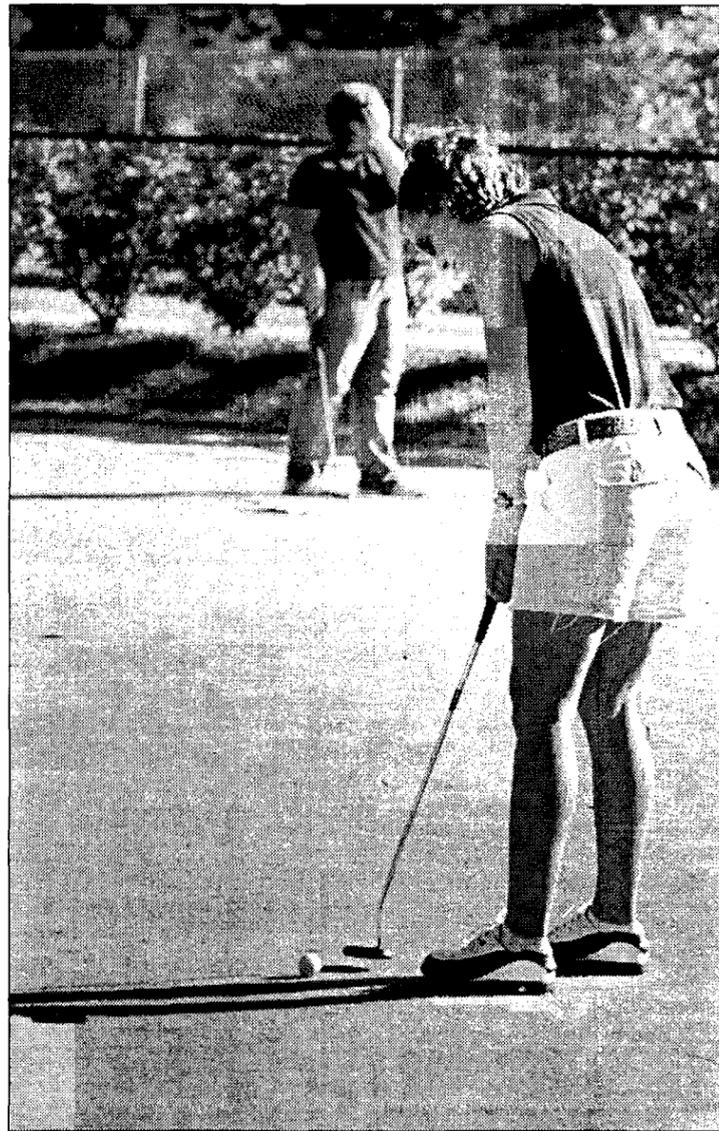
Inexperience added another handicap for the Belles. Keleher is a three-year veteran but she has young team behind her. Stefanie Simmerman, who has led the team most of the season, is only a freshman, as is Julia Adams. Hanlon is a sophomore and Molly Lee, another of the Belles top finishers, is a junior.

Simmerman finished the weekend with a 179, shooting 91 on Friday and 88 on Saturday. Hanlon, Lee and Adams all finished with 185 for the weekend. Hanlon shot an 88 on Friday and an 97 on Saturday, Lee shot 91 and 94 respectively and Adams shot a 93 and 92.

Next season Pekarek is looking to work out the problems inexperience brings with it and bring home a victory.

"We have a young team and this is only going to help us," she said. "We learned a lot from this weekend and got some more experience under our belts. We're going to be that much more experienced next year and that much more of a threat."

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer
Sophomore Liz Hanlon makes a putt during practice last week. The Belles wrapped up their season with a third place finish.

"It was disappointing. We had the home course advantage, we knew the course."

Theresa Pekarek
head coach

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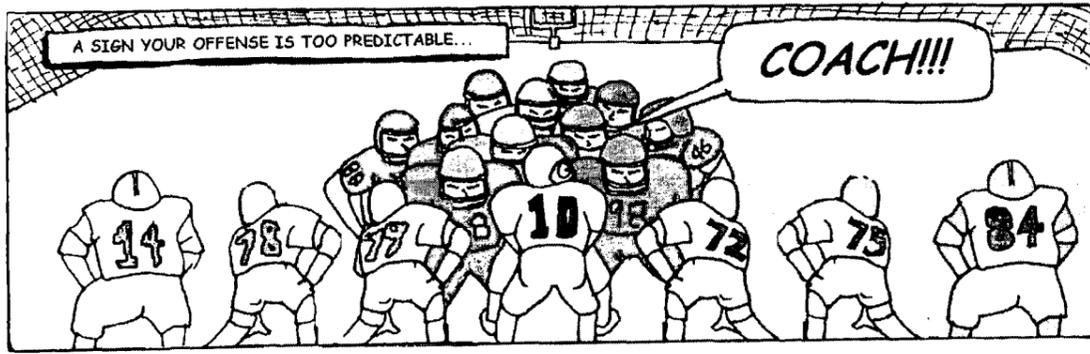


FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

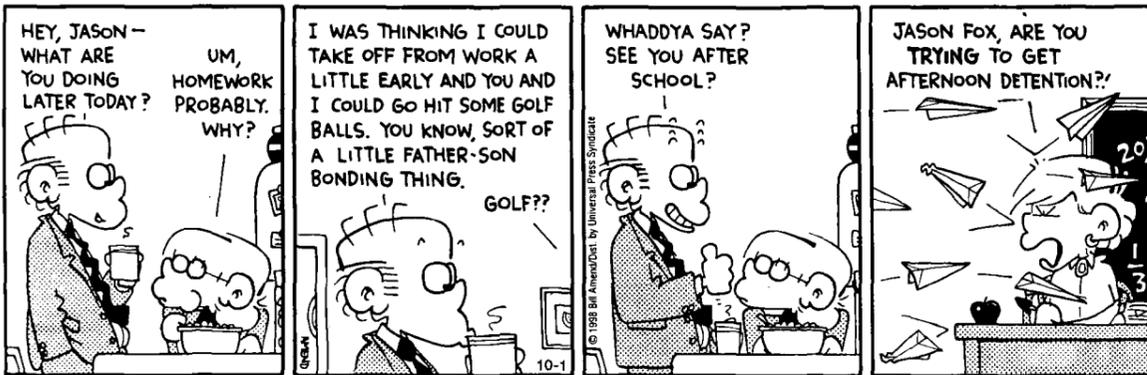
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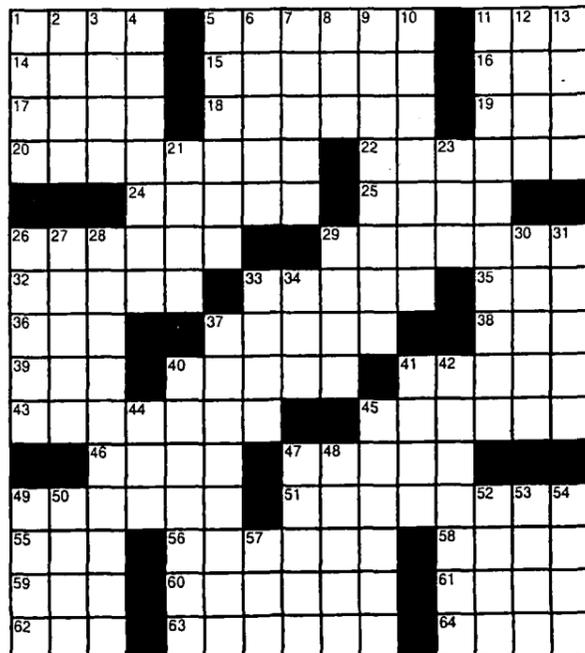
BILL AMEND



"All right, I'll sell it to you. But remember, if the cops ask, it's for tobacco use only."

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peruvian of old
 - 5 Moody
 - 11 Pinup's leg
 - 14 Powder base
 - 15 Gladiatorial sites
 - 16 Prefix with cycle
 - 17 Landfill's emanation
 - 18 Whom a lawyer represents
 - 19 Hostel
 - 20 Pastry named for a French emperor
 - 22 Double flat?
 - 24 Hayloft sites
 - 25 Cry out
 - 26 School papers
 - 29 La Guardia or LAX
 - 32 Trot and canter
 - 33 Flippant
 - 35 "___ Te Ching"
 - 36 Where the Azores are: Abbr.
 - 37 Sleeping place on a train
 - 38 Dictator Amin
 - 39 "What a dope!"
 - 40 Texas shrine, with "the"
 - 41 Prison-related
 - 43 Provider of "a word" on TV
 - 45 Modern document senders
 - 46 "Whatcha ___?"
 - 47 Golf or polo
 - 49 Aries, astrologically
 - 51 Sweater named for an English earl
 - 55 Gangster's gun
- DOWN**
- 1 "I have ___ good authority"
 - 2 Nothin'
 - 3 Hoof sound
 - 4 Circus performer
 - 5 Mugging retaliators, maybe
 - 6 Acrylic fiber
 - 7 Controlling interests?
 - 8 Early afternoon
 - 9 Food item named for an English earl
 - 10 Inlet
 - 11 Apparatus named for a French physician
 - 12 Actress Bancroft
 - 13 Coquette
 - 21 Places
 - 23 Domino dot
 - 26 "Good grief!"
 - 27 Began to take notice
 - 28 Figure named for a French government official
 - 56 Way off
 - 58 ___ Scotia
 - 59 Corp. conglomerate
 - 60 Fish in streams
 - 61 Field yield
 - 62 Agent's amount
 - 63 ___ de corps
 - 64 Daly of "Judging Amy"



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

- 29 Garage contents
- 30 Traffic cop's tool
- 31 Slaves away
- 33 Burn slightly
- 34 Shirt part
- 37 Apparel named for an American feminist
- 40 Ancient fertility goddess
- 41 Cowboy's friend
- 42 Gone forever
- 44 "All Things Considered" ailer
- 45 "Hansel and Gretel" locale
- 47 Scrub hard
- 48 Singer Page
- 49 Cry at the end of a workweek
- 50 Ill will
- 52 Bloody
- 53 Bard of ___
- 54 Scruff
- 57 Item in a bucket

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

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Happy Birthday: Thirsty for knowledge and searching for truth, you're traveling down your own path. You are looking for a lifestyle that suits your personality, instead of being stuck in a world that is too conservative for you. You must find the strength to overcome your fears and move on to better things. Your reluctance to let go of what you have is holding you back. Your numbers: 9, 14, 26, 29, 33, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take positive action and sign up for seminars that will expand your business awareness. You need more information if you want to start your own business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think about attending a cultural community event or taking up an interesting pastime. You will be happiest if you are learning without overspending. Set a budget and stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial opportunities are present. Don't be hesitant to travel if it means that you might close a deal or meet someone who can help you aspire to your ambition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable changes regarding either business or personal partnerships are evident. You must act on your impulses and make a decision quickly. If you overeat, you will put on the pounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to get out and challenge yourself. Your ability to achieve will be second to none, and you

can expect a pat on the back for your accomplishments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Socialize with your peers. You will have fun and learn interesting information that will prove useful later in the week. Someone you least expect will be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out with a friend. You may receive some good advice about your personal problems. You've been avoiding situations that will only worsen if you don't attend to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider a pleasurable activity. You owe yourself some rest and relaxation. This is a great day to talk to friends and to catch up on correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let a partner hold you back. Opportunities to make moves or money are present, but you must be ready to face up to anyone who tries to lead you in the opposite direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret affairs lead to deception. Be honest with yourself before becoming involved with someone who is likely to lead you on. You'll need a good friend to lean on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There will be plenty of activities all around. Friends are likely to drop by unexpectedly. If you're curious about someone from your past, give him or her a call.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can rely on your to offer the support you're looking for. However, a family member may be less than accommodating if you try to get him or her to pitch in.

Birthday Baby: You are hard-working, determined and eager to get to the bottom of things. You are a contributor and an achiever. You are hard to keep up with and easy to admire and respect.

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

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THE OBSERVER

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- ◆ Hockey, p. 21
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SPORTS

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- ◆ ND Golf, p. 15
- ◆ Women's Interhall, p. 15

Monday, October 2, 2001

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish swing into action

◆ Irish open season with 66 wins at invite

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

After playing a combined total of 106 singles and doubles matches at this weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational, the Irish aren't joking when they say they are back in the swing of things.

Matching up against Ball State, Harvard, Indiana State, Michigan, Purdue and William & Mary, the Notre Dame men's tennis team racked up a total of 66 wins to 40 losses during the four-day event at which no team scores were recorded.

In the Irish season debut, the squad sported a new look, as 76th-ranked senior Javier Taborga filled in the No. 1 singles spot, while 38th-ranked senior and captain Casey Smith slid to the No. 2 position after playing in the top position last year. Taborga finished the weekend 3-3 in singles play, but could just as easily have been 6-0, as all three losses resulted from third set tiebreakers.

Following a solid 6-2, 6-3, victory of Ball State's Jason Pressel on Saturday, Taborga commented on his move to No. 1, and knows his play, rather than his position, will dictate his results.

"I didn't feel the pressure that much ... because I knew that if I make my shots I could win at number one, two, or

see TENNIS/page 18



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Senior Javier Taborga returns the ball during a match against Purdue this weekend. Taborga finished the weekend 3-3 at No. 1 singles topping off Notre Dame's 66 team wins at the Tom Fallon Invitational.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish serve up wins

By SUSAN CARPENTER
Sports Writer

There was no clear most valuable player for the Irish volleyball team Saturday, as team play propelled them to two weekend victories over the Hokies of Virginia Tech and Georgetown Hoyas.

Notre Dame handily defeated the Hokies in three sets, winning 30-25, 30-16 and 30-28. The Georgetown defeat came in four sets, the Irish dropping the first match 28-30, then rallying to come back 30-27, 30-25 and 30-22.

Georgetown proved to be a tough challenge for Notre Dame on Sunday that kept the fans on their feet. Scoring went back and forth as the Hoyas took the lead, or the Irish hustled to get a point by chasing after a ball impossibly out of play.

The Irish struggled to find a rhythm early in the match, struggling with hitting errors. They were unable to rally from behind and dropped the first game to Georgetown. This was a blow to the Irish whose season goal for has been to win game one of each contest to bring the swing of momentum in their favor.

"We let them control the tempo of the game instead of us controlling [the game] from our side of the court," said Bomhack.

After dropping game one, Notre Dame had to regain its composure and come out strong for game two. Going almost point for point, an ace by Alvarez notched the Irish ahead 28-27. At game point, a decisive kill by Kristy Kreher put the game away and placed Notre Dame on even ground with Georgetown again.

Game three developed similarly with the two teams battling for the lead. Emily Loomis posted a kill to tie the Irish up with the Hoyas at 22. With Alderete's solid serving and a block by Kreher and Fletcher, the Irish pulled farther away.

Taking game three, Notre Dame had one more game to go and a wave of momentum on its side.

"We blocked really well as a team in games two and three," said senior Malinda Goralski.

see VOLLEYBALL/page 14

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sarkesian leads Irish pair of wins

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writers

Mia Sarkesian is on a roll. After scoring the game-winning goal against No. 3 Nebraska Tuesday night, she dominated midfield Friday night and had an assist in the Irish's 4-0 goal against the University of Pittsburgh. Sunday she wrapped up a solid week of play with an

overtime goal to give Notre Dame a 2-1 win against the University of West Virginia.

"I'm definitely happy with the way I've been playing recently, but I'm even more happy with the way the team has played over these last 10 days," Sarkesian said. "To win five games in 10 days is quite an accomplishment."

In what has become an all too-familiar story for Notre Dame this season, the Irish

were unable to protect a 1-0 lead in the second half of Sunday's game and were forced into overtime. Once again, the Irish started the game with a flat offense, relying upon their defense to keep them in the game. With heavy foul calls, the defense for both teams disrupted their opponents' offensive game plans. Irish defenders Lindsey Jones, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Monica Gonzales and

Candace Chapman shut down last year's Big East offensive player of the year Katie Barnes, holding her scoreless in the first half.

The Irish's best chances to score came in the final 10 minutes of the first half on successive scoring opportunities by forwards Amy Warner and Amanda Guertin. But their runs were stopped cold by the West Virginia defense.

see SOCCER/page 14

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Volleyball vs. Calvin, Friday, 7 pm.
- ◆ ND, SMC Swimming, ND Relays, Friday, 6:30 p.m.
- ◆ ND Cross Country, ND Invitational, Friday, 4:15 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer vs. Georgetown, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

OBSERVER

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