

PARTLY CLOUDY

HIGH 66°
LOW 51°

Happy Halloween

This year's Halloween has brought questions of security — how about staying in and trying out the latest Playstation 2 thriller/horror games?

Scene ♦ page 11-12

Wednesday

OCTOBER 31,
2001

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Town confident in local safety plans

♦ But forum dismisses concern of bioterrorism in South Bend

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

South Bend and St. Joseph County officials answered at a town hall meeting Tuesday the fundamental question of whether the community was prepared should bioterrorism strike here.

In a word: Yes.

But emergency plans in place in the city and county for weeks now have more to do with quieting public alarm than with any perceived threat among authorities here that anthrax or smallpox would make its way to this mid-sized Midwestern community.

"We're as prepared as we can be in this city," Lt. Bill Thompson of the county sheriff's department said at the meeting in the city's downtown convention hall. "I think there is room for us to be optimistic [that bioterrorists won't strike here], based on where we live geographically."

see PANEL/page 4



RICO CASARES/The Observer

At a town hall meeting Tuesday, local officials discussed the emergency plans in place for the area. Such plans, however, are more geared towards decreasing public alarm than with any perceived threats in the community.

Notre Dame cancels ESPN agreement

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Notre Dame has canceled an agreement with a company producing a TV show for ESPN that would have given viewers a behind the scenes look at the Irish preparing for Saturday's game against Tennessee.

Camera crews from InterSport, a production company based in Chicago, had full access to practice and coaches meetings Sunday and Monday before Irish head coach Bob Davie pulled the plug on the project.



Davie

"I didn't feel it was a good situation for us to be in," Davie said at his Tuesday press conference. "I just didn't think that was something that we needed to do."

InterSport is contracted with ESPN to produce a series of programs going behind the scenes with college football teams. A show featuring the Miami Hurricanes already ran and shows with the Oklahoma Sooners, Army and Navy are already planned according to Rex Lardner, director of communication for InterSport.

InterSport would film practices, coaches meetings and pep rallies leading up to the game as well as interview alumni and students to "get a feel for the atmosphere," if they had filmed the Notre Dame program according to Lardner.

Davie said he didn't feel comfortable putting his players and coaches in a situation where they would constantly be on camera. He felt it was a distraction his team didn't need.

"I just didn't think that was something we needed to do," Davie said.

Lardner said that the show could not be produced without complete access. Limited access would lead to an incomplete show.

There was no contract signed between Notre Dame and InterSport — only a verbal agreement to give the cameras extra access to the Irish. Notre Dame did not receive any money from InterSport.

Lardner, a 1965 Notre Dame graduate, said there is no bad blood between his company and the University. Some schools are more receptive to the program than others, he said.

"I am sensitive to the needs of the school," Lardner said. "At some schools it will work and some it won't."

InterSport will still try to produce "The Season" with Oklahoma, Army and Navy as well as continue working on other projects. Its next feature is a "Courage in America" special that will honor rescue workers from the World Trade Center attack. The two-hour special will air Nov. 24 on CBS.

Contact Mike Connolly at
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Going all out to be different



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

[From left to right] First Year Saint Mary's students, Alicia Garletts, Sarah Schwartz, Shannon Burke and Nicole Hogarty, show off their Halloween costumes.

♦ Halloween is leading one guy to paint himself gold and one girl to turn herself into a fetus

By SHEILA EGTS
News Writer

As students put the finishing touches on their Halloween costumes, sophomore Matthew Ziegler wishes he had started preparing many weeks ago by smuggling cottage cheese out of the dining hall little by little.

"I was hoping to get a large white garbage bag, fill it all the way with a huge amount of cottage cheese, put it on and go as a zit, but I don't see it happening," said sophomore Matthew Ziegler.

While Ziegler's dream costume isn't possible due to a lack of cottage cheese, senior Ryan Hernandez is going to the extreme to make his creative costume idea a reality. A spray-painting accident sparked Hernandez's idea to become King Midas by painting his body gold from head to toe and

see COSTUMES/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Keep hope alive

Everyone has different hair. My dad's hair is short and my mom's is gray. My friend Nicole's hair is great. It is thick and soft. It has body and can be shaped with a curling iron. But my friend Linda's hair is special. It's soft and fuzzy like a peach. Rubbing her head is like rubbing a magic lamp. Linda's hair is like a baby; soft and warm like her heart.



Kelly Hager
Copy Editor

Linda's husband was in the Army. She would wear a camouflage hat everyday to treatments. It was fitting as Linda was a soldier. After her initial diagnosis at the young age of 32, she underwent a radical mastectomy on her left breast, shortly followed by another radical mastectomy on the right when the cancer returned in spite of treatment.

Linda was a veteran and she was a firm believer in the power of positive thinking. Everyday, as the drugs were being pumped into her veins Linda would chant and encourage me to join her. "I will be strong, I will laugh, I will cry, I will fight, I will win." I chanted alongside her as we began what would be our daily routine for the next month.

Our discussions were typical: weather, school and family. She liked to talk about plants and her magic Zen garden, but most of all, she liked to tell jokes. As the weeks passed, we delved into more compassionate topics. We began discussing life, and for Linda, how her life had been affected by cancer.

I remember asking her how her husband and son were dealing with the issue. In a moment of sheer bravery, I asked her if she ever felt like less of a woman due to the loss of her breasts. Her words will never leave me. "Listen," she told me, "I can live without breasts. You don't have to have cancer to learn that." I smiled shyly feeling stupid for even asking the question. But Linda was not offended, she continued by sharing the importance of a caring support system while adding a joke here and there to lighten the mood. "In my battle with breast cancer, I have learned four great truths," she said. "Relationships are not based on breasts, love is priceless, I don't like to vomit, and hair grows back."

And grow back it has. I had the opportunity to walk in the Race for the Cure with her this year. Together we were quite the sight. Her hair was wild and untamed and mine was so red you could see it from a mile away. During our walk we had much time to rekindle old subjects and catch up on gossip. I told her I thought of her all the time while I was away at college, especially whenever I see the hanging breast examination tag in the dorm room shower. Linda immediately had a story. "My son Julian saw mine in the shower and asked me what it was for. I told him it was there to remind me to do something every month and to show me how to do it. Julian replied, Mama I can't believe you don't know how to wash your boobs." Without missing a beat, Linda was making me laugh again. Arm in arm, we skipped across the finish line with our hair blowing behind us. We had fought, we had cried and we were laughing because together we had won.

Kelly Hager apologizes to those who were expecting a Halloween column and encourages everyone to instead celebrate life on this last day of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. She may be contacted at khager@nd.edu. Her favorite Halloween candies are skittles. 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

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Concert: Notre Dame Glee Club, Wahington Hall, 8 p.m. free	◆ Booksigning: "Keeping the faith, making a difference", Father Bill Miscamble, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 3 - 5 p.m.	◆ Performance: "The Undertones," a capella men's group, Notre Dame Glee Club, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore atrium, one hour after the football game	Sexual Assault Awareness week begins

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Woman reports rape at unregistered U. of Michigan party

ANN ARBOR, Mich. An 18-year-old woman told police she was sexually assaulted during an unregistered party at the University of Michigan Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Friday morning.

Ann Arbor Police Sgt. Paul Curtis said Monday night that he could not confirm whether the suspect, described as a black male between the ages of 18 and 20, was taken into custody.

Curtis said the woman took herself to University Hospitals after the incident, which she said occurred sometime before 2 a.m. Friday inside the house at 604 S. State.

"She believed that somebody put something in her drink," he said. "She then went into the suspect's room, where she passed out, and



later woke up with no clothes on."

It was unclear whether the victim is a university student or if the suspect is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Interfraternity Council president Mark Hustvedt said he could not comment on the alleged sexual assault because it is a criminal investigation.

However, he said the party was a

violation of IFC policy because the fraternity did not register the event so it could be monitored by members of the Social Responsibility Committee.

Hustvedt said the incident is being looked into by IFC, members of the local Beta Theta Pi chapter and the fraternity's national organization.

"The chapter is treating this as a very serious issue," he said.

Beta Theta Pi is not an alcohol-free house, Hustvedt said.

However, according to the Greek system's Social Environmental Management Policy, "any chapter that is found having an unauthorized event is subject to an immediate social probation, the length of which will be determined by the SRC Executive Board."

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Students find faith of their own

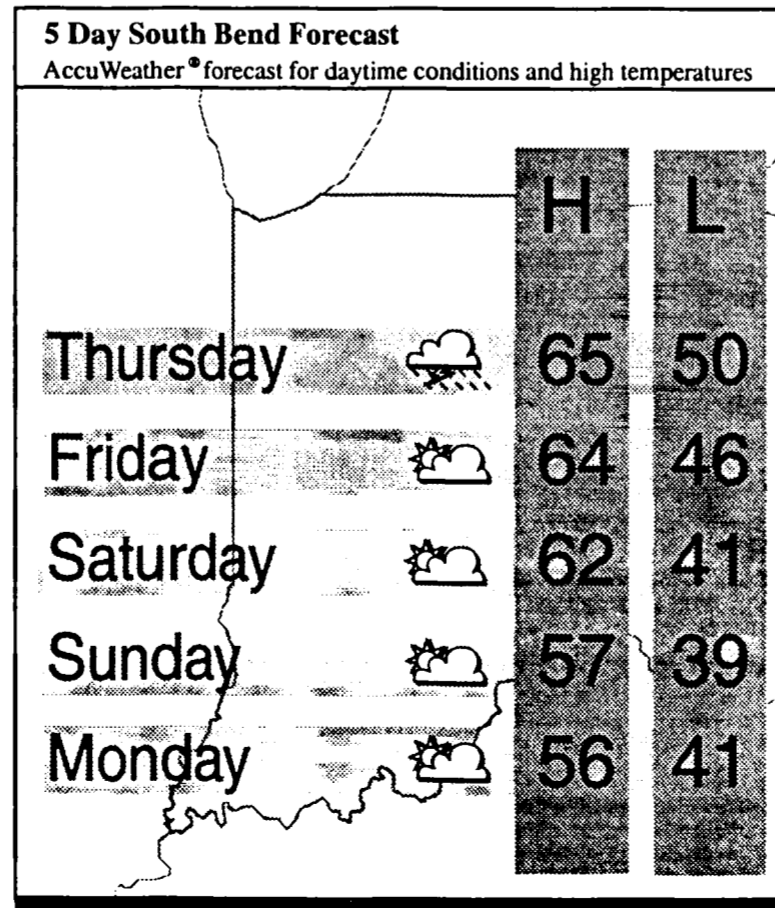
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Sarah Jobe learned to read with the Bible. She spent four days a week at her Southern Baptist church during her childhood. By seventh-grade she said she felt called to "a life of missions and ministry." And by 11th-grade she knew how she was going to answer that call: by becoming a pastor. But when the Memphis, Tenn., native arrived at University of Virginia her first year, she embarked on a two-year process of defining her beliefs. "I'd gotten to the point where I felt like I knew all the Sunday school answers," said Jobe, a third-year College student. "I really wanted to find God on my own terms, so I purposefully did not go to church my first year." Like the day-to-day decisions of whether to go to class or sleep in, or whether to party on a Thursday night, the decision to pursue a religion in college reflects the same choices and freedoms that are associated with life away from home.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

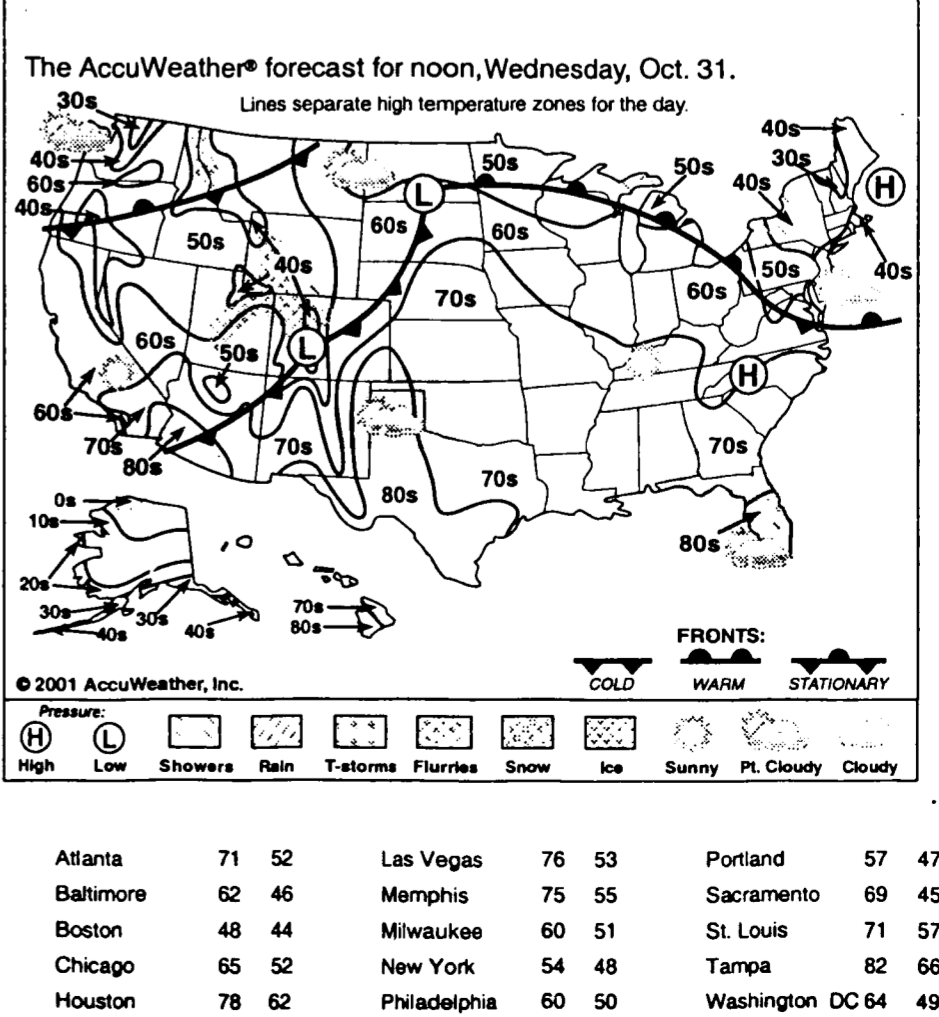
R.A. arrested on counterfeit charge

LEXINGTON, Ky. While resident advisers are usually expected to report crimes, one University of Kentucky R.A. has recently found himself on the other side of the law. Aaron Murphy, the current RA for Kirwan II second floor, is one of four men who have been arrested recently in connection with what police suspect to be a counterfeit operation. Murphy was arrested on three counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the first degree. The arrest came after a joint investigation between the United States Secret Service and Lexington Division of Police, with assistance from UK's police department. "He seemed like a nice guy," said Cody Jennings, an undeclared freshman who lived on Murphy's floor. "I would've never expected it." Although Jim Wims, UK's director of Residence Life, did not want to discuss this case specifically, he said that if it is determined that staff member has violated their job expectations or university policy, his office would move toward disciplinary action.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

MUSIC FROM A PAINTED CAVE



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

At O'Laughlin Auditorium Tuesday night, the "Rare Tribal Mob Crew" presented musical interpretations of the legends and stories from Taos Pueblo and surrounding communities in Northern New Mexico.

Secret Service visits students at Saint Mary's

By STEVI FLOWERS
News Writer

Special Agent Robert Veal discussed the organization's origin, missions, application requirements and typical career progression in a lecture at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

While the primary mission of the secret service is the protection of the president, the first family, the vice president and his family and cabinet members, this role was assigned only after the assassination of President McKinley in 1901.

Protection of presidential and vice presidential candidates started in the 1960s after the assassination of candidate Robert F. Kennedy.

Veal informed his audience that the poli-

cy of every former president and his spouse retaining a Secret Service detail for life would change for President Bush and his successors.

For them, the protective detail will end after a decade as it was decided that there was little threat to former presidents after this time and it would free up manpower for other tasks. In addition to protecting U.S. officials, the Secret Service also provides protection for visiting foreign heads of state.

The Secret Service was begun in 1865 as a part of the Treasury Department expressly for the purpose of stopping counterfeiters, a role the agency still fulfills. The majority of agents work in field offices across the nation to stop financial crimes and identity theft.

The agency works with local law enforcement to stop counterfeiters that are often members of organized crime rings or drug cartels. Technological advances in computers, scanners and printers have given criminals the ability to make better fakes.

In addition, foreign governments who are attempting to cause instability in the U.S. support some counterfeiters. The Secret Service maintains a lab in Washington, D.C. that contains the world's largest assortment of inks and papers to help its scientists identify the inks and fibers used in the fake bills.

Veal offered practical advice to his audience to help them avoid becoming victims of these crimes.

"Most importantly, limit the number of people that know your Social Security number. With that, thieves can become you," he said.

Veal recommend that people keep a close watch on their old bills, which often contain personal identification and financial information, as some thieves will search garbage to find bills.

To conclude his lecture, Veal went over requirements for applicants and a basic career outline. All applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 37, possess a bachelor's degree, have no worse than 20/60 vision, be fit, pass a standard

Treasury Department exam, and pass the background check.

Veal also recommends that potential applicants enjoy traveling. Applicants to the Uniformed Division, which provides perimeter security to the White House, vice president's residence, the Treasury Building, and diplomatic missions in Washington, D.C., do not have to have a degree. The agency hires people in many diverse fields including armory, computers, psychology, communication, law enforcement and chemistry/biology.

All agents are required to achieve proficiency in handguns, shotguns and submachine guns. Agents are trained in CPR/first aid, self-defense, evasive driving, discretion in the use of force and situation avoidance. These are taught in crisis simulations. Agents also attend courses on counterfeit detection and other white-collar crimes.

Veal finished his lecture by explaining the typical progression of new agents. New agents typically spend five years in field offices then spend five years on a protective detail. After that, most rotate back to field offices for five years. After this, most stay in the field offices while some return to protective details as supervisors.

"Most remain field officers since that provides the most stability for family life," Veal said.

Contact Stevi Flowers at
flow0915@saintmarys.edu

There is hope
There is Volunteers of America

For children who have to deal with the harsh realities of life, Volunteers of America is there to help. We work in communities across the country providing care to abused and neglected children, adoption services, child care and emergency shelter.

Find out how you can help. Please call 1.800.899.0089 or visit our Web site at www.volunteersofamerica.org.



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The need is great. And we are there to offer support and compassion to create positive change in a child's life.

TEST YOUR WITS!!!

University of Notre Dame's College Bowl

Competition Information

College Bowl is a question and answer game between 2 teams of 4. The questions cover all subjects (similar to *Trivial Pursuit*).

First Round:

Tues & Thurs, Nov. 13 & 15 6pm-12mid
Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune

Registration Deadline: Thursday, November 8, 5:00pm
Cost: FREE!! FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!

Prizes: Winning Team: Expense paid trip to DePuw University to compete against winning teams from other Indiana & Illinois colleges.
Winning Team & Runner Up Team: Names placed on a permanent plaque displayed in LaFortune Student Center.

Register at the LaFortune Information Desk,
Main Lounge, LaFortune.

For more details, call 631-8128 or email fulcher.4@nd.edu.

Space is limited, so sign up as soon as possible!

Oh yeah,
you should
definitely
write for
news.
call up
1-5323

Panel

continued from page 1

The two-hour meeting, the second community-wide forum since the Sept. 11 attacks brought together emergency services personnel, a representative from the Cook Nuclear Power Plant in nearby Bridgman, Mich., and Notre Dame government professor Dan Lindley.

Panelists agreed that local residents, like most Americans, have been on high alert since the September terrorist strikes and string of anthrax cases dating back to early October.

Larry Dygulski of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center said staff there received in the past few weeks about 20 reports from people who claimed they had contracted anthrax. Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Connie McCahill gave a similar estimate.

Neither hospital treated patients for the bacterial disease.

"I think the public concern highlights the need for us to be getting information out to the public more," McCahill said. "Our biggest responsibility right now is to educate, educate, educate."

Police, too, responded to dozens of anthrax-scare cases this month, according to Mayor Steve Luecke, who sat in the audience with nearly 100 other local residents Monday. The number of calls has now started to decline, he said.

"For a while, we were running our haz[ardous] mat[erials] team pretty heavily," the mayor said.

Both locally and nationally, officials face several challenges combating biological warfare, said Notre Dame's Lindley, a terrorism expert.

Organizers must identify individual victims, then look for patterns that indicate whether specific groups are being attacked, Lindley said. The next step is coordinating federal and state response. That's a difficult task for any of the existing 3,000 U.S. health agencies, only 20 percent of which have emergency plans dealing with bioterrorism, according to the professor.

"Put pressure on federal government officials. There's not enough money going to public health infrastructure. Tell them that public health is something that is important and deserves more attention,"

said Lindley, who also called for greater cooperation between health and other bureaucratic agencies.

Inter-agency cooperation in St. Joseph County is at an all-time high, Thompson said. The lieutenant pointed to community response to tornadoes that struck locally last week.

"I've never seen the agencies and the community work together so well. Last week was the kind of dry run that makes you a little bit more secure about the county's emergency plans," he said.

At the heart of local efforts to counter bioterrorism is a plan by the County Emergency Preparedness Group. The body includes 19 member organizations and must, by Friday, submit a detailed emergency management plan to the county health officer.

Another body, the Terrorism Management Group, brings member police, fire, medical and transportation agencies together. That group, formed in mid-October is expected to outline an emergency plan in May.

Other contingency plans are already in place.

Jerry McMahon of the Cook power plant said the facility is operating under increased security and has safety measures that are regularly tested.

"This community is blessed to have a nuclear power plant because there are emergency plans in place that we routinely exercise," he said.

In South Bend, the newly opened St. Joseph County Jail is equipped to house and feed a few hundred displaced people for several months, according to Thompson. And more than 500 city and county police are trained in emergency management.

"We're going to have to rely on ourselves," Thompson said, implying that local authorities are the first line of defense in crisis situations. "The expertise and personnel are in place to do that," he said.

But even as officials develop new methods to fight emergencies, terrorists still accomplish at least one of their goals, Lindley said. The threat of violence and bioterrorism causes alarm in communities, even South Bend.

"It was right in [Osama] bin Laden's statement of intent that he wanted to create fear north, south, east and west," Lindley said. "Now we've got it."

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu

"Last week was the kind of dry run that makes you a little bit more secure about the county's emergency plans."

Bill Thompson
lieutenant
St. Joseph's county sheriff's department

Costumes

continued from page 1

wearing nothing but a pair of gold shorts.

"When we were spray-painting the football helmets, Ryan got a little on his arm and thought he looked like Midas," said fellow senior Phillip Madonia.

Although Hernandez is decided on a costume, Madonia is still looking for one that will be a better success than his previous Halloween attire.

"Last year, I dressed up as [Golden State Warriors forward] Chris Porter, but now he is in jail on cocaine charges. I think I better try something else this year," Madonia said.

With just a little bit of thought and holiday preparation, Madonia may be one of many students who have managed to come up with

ideas ranging from traditional costumes to original and unconventional attire.

Sophomore Erin Brady thought of her original Halloween costume idea while at home for fall break. She returned with a pack of colorful balloons to put in a large clear bag to make her gumball machine costume.

Freshmen Briana Foley and Megan Furman are donning the traditional sassy Catholic schoolgirl look a la Britney Spears while freshman Charles

Riffert plans to celebrate as a large manila envelope containing a mysterious white powder.

Junior Jessica Rinaldi and three friends have made multiple costumes and invested some serious preparation into their outfits. They are dressing modestly as Girl Scouts for Halloween but have their seductive Moulin Rouge attire reserved for weekend festivities.

Also dressing as a celebrity, freshman Jake Roffman plans to deck himself out as Lars Ulrich of Metallica. He will be joined by fellow freshmen Dan Schnorr dressed questionably as a penguin jockey.

Some students are baring it all even in the frigid fall weather in South Bend. Junior Natalie Weathered said, "We had some friends who went to Hawaii for the summer, so we will be partying in grass skirts and coconuts bras."

Freshman Grace Arredondo, a serious Halloween fanatic who has spent the past two nights decorating the entire hall of her dorm, takes pride in her carefully planned apparel and is anxious for her costume debut.

"I'm going as a fetus and I'm really ready to head out, if you know what I mean," Arredondo said.

Even in the absence of cottage cheese-filled zits, this year's holiday attire is still packed with hot, original and amusing costumes ready to be showcased. Ziegler will still join others with his back-up costume and said, "I'll dress up as a girl in the skirt that I have from last year's Keenan review."

"Last year, I dressed up as [Golden State Warriors forward] Chris Porter, but now he is in jail on cocaine charges. I think I better try something else this year."

Phillip Madonia
senior

Cisco Systems chair to speak on campus Friday

Special to the Observer

John Morgridge, chairman of the board of Cisco Systems, Inc., will make a presentation to members of the advisory council for the Mendoza College of Business at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the McKenna Hall auditorium on campus.

Titled "Cisco Systems: The Network is the Company," the talk will address how Cisco transforms traditional companies into e-businesses through the implementation of key Internet practices and customer-based solutions. It is free and open to the public.

Cisco Systems, based in San Jose, Calif., is a worldwide leader in networking for the Internet. A company that did not exist 15 years ago, Cisco is today the fastest growing firm in the history of the computer industry and the third highest valued company in the world with a market capitalization of more than \$300 billion.

Cisco itself is one of the best examples of a

company using Internet technology to gain competitive advantage, transacting some 80 percent of its orders and customer support via the Web.

After joining Cisco in 1988 as president and chief executive officer, Morgridge expanded the company from \$5 million in sales to more than \$1 billion, and from 34 employees to some 2,260. He took the firm public in 1990 and in 1995 was appointed chairman.

In his current role, Morgridge dedicates his time to the education and government initiatives. He also teaches part time at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business and speaks regularly on entrepreneurship and management strategies at corporations and universities around the world.

Morgridge earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his master's of business administration degree from Stanford. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Lesley College and Northern Illinois University.

Recycle The Observer.

Halloween Party

Tonight Oct. 31

Wear a Costume:

\$1.00 Mixed Drinks

Karaoke

\$1.00 Bottle Beer

D.J. Silk

(No Costume = \$3.00 Cover)

Club 123

123 North Michigan Street Downtown South Bend
(2 blocks North of the State Theatre)

Must be over 21 years of age

Reading, writing and...

what else? Don't worry, just

focus on these.

call 1-5323 to start writing news.

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1-800-426-7710

Happy Halloween

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. ground raid yields few results:

The collection of documents, computer disks and other material seized during a nighttime raid by special operations forces in southern Afghanistan 10 days ago failed to produce the intelligence bonanza that the Pentagon had sought, government officials said today.

Israeli troops reluctant to withdraw:

Despite renewed American pleas that they depart immediately, Israeli troops remained dug in four Palestinian-controlled cities yesterday. Israeli forces left the towns of Bethlehem and Beit Jala overnight Sunday. But after two shooting attacks on Sunday that were carried out by Palestinians from the northern West Bank, the Israeli army appeared in no hurry today to vacate its remaining positions.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Study finds nutrition label errors:

The majority of nutrition bars do not live up to their health claims, and many of their labels misstate the level of carbohydrates they contain, a testing organization says. Consumer Lab, released a report yesterday saying 18 of the 30 nutrition bars it tested were improperly labeled. Dr. Tod Cooperman, president of Consumer Lab, said many of the bars underreported the carbohydrates they contained.

School shooter hangs himself:

An 18-year-old student who admitted killing five people at his high school earlier this year committed suicide early yesterday, hanging himself with a sheet in his jail cell. The student, Jason Anthony Hoffman, was found dead at San Diego's Central Jail shortly before 1 a.m. Last month, Mr. Hoffman pleaded guilty to six felony counts in the March 22 shooting at Granite Hills High School in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon. He was to be sentenced on Nov. 8.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Annual 'Bar Crawl' leads to arrests:

State excise police say the Greater Terre Haute Bar Crawl, somewhat of a tradition during Indiana State University homecoming activities, may be getting out of hand. Excise police were out in full force last weekend, and they plan to be on hand for future bar crawls, Lt. Thomas Miles told the Tribune-Star for a story published Tuesday. Excise police arrested nine people for public intoxication and public indecency during the pre-football game ritual Saturday.

AFGHANISTAN



Northern Alliance soldiers from the 516th regiment, rest on a tank October 30, 2001 in Jabul Seraj, Afghanistan. U.S. liaison officers are in the region to help improve coordination and communication with the insurgents

U.S. special forces aid rebels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A small number of American troops have been on the ground in northern Afghanistan working closely with rebel militias for several days, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said.

Providing the first details of the expanding ties with the resistance forces facing the Taliban, Mr. Rumsfeld said the American forces were working with the Northern Alliance to establish supply routes, improve communications with American commanders and target specific Taliban mili-

tary positions for air strikes against the front lines.

Mr. Rumsfeld said their presence is already being felt in the continuing attacks on the front lines, which today accounted for some 80 percent of the missions flown over Afghanistan. "Because they are there now, the effort has improved in its effectiveness over what had been the case previously," he said.

Although Mr. Rumsfeld declined to be more specific about the number of troops in the region or where they were operating, senior Pentagon officials said there were at least a dozen, but

significantly fewer than 100, Army Special Operations forces working in a few, but not all, areas held by the Northern Alliance.

The special forces teams flew into Northern Alliance territory at night on low-flying helicopters. Once on the ground, the troops began moving about by foot, in trucks and on horseback, according to senior military officials.

The officials said the teams, which have been in the north for less than a week, may also include Air Force forward air controllers who, working with the Army Green Berets,

help guide American warplanes to their targets using hand-held lasers, satellite locators and other equipment for directing aircraft from the ground.

On Monday, the Pentagon said, 70 American aircraft, most of them fighter jets flying from aircraft carriers, pounded front-line Taliban positions in the north for the ninth straight day.

In a sign of the expansion of the war effort, Pentagon officials also said today that Mr. Rumsfeld Bush that the Pentagon will soon have mobilized more than 50,000 members of the National Guard and Reserve troops.

Detentions after attacks pass 1,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Justice Department officials said today that the number of people who had been detained in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks had surpassed 1,000, and civil liberties advocates said the government's refusal to disclose the identities of those held and the charges against them raised the possibility of secret detentions.

The arrests have been shrouded in confusion and secrecy, with the Justice Department providing a run-

ning tally but declining, in most cases, to provide names and details.

Justice Department officials said today that they were slowly releasing information about some of the arrests but were prohibited from doing so in some cases and were not required to do so in many others.

Mindy Tucker, a Justice Department spokeswoman, stressed that all of those arrested had access to lawyers. She said Attorney General John Ashcroft was confident that all the actions of law enforcement officials in the investigation had been consistent with the law and

the Constitution's protections.

Nonetheless, a coalition of civil liberties groups said today that it would file a lawsuit against the government demanding that officials identify who has been arrested and what charges have been filed against them.

"The secret detention of more than 800 people over the past few weeks is frighteningly close to the practice of 'disappearing' people in Latin America," said Kate Martin, the director of the Center for National Security Studies, one of several groups that called on the government today to give out more information.

Market Watch October 30

Dow Jones 9,121.98 -147.52

Up: 943 Same: 212 Down: 2,159 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 826.89 -10.32
NASDAQ: 1,667.41 -32.11
NYSE: 546.74 -9.11
S&P 500: 1,059.79 -18.51

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDEX (QQQ)	-1.94	-0.66	33.38
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.91	+0.15	16.57
ENRON CORP (ENE)	-19.19	-2.65	11.16
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.65	-0.64	23.54
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-3.25	-0.32	9.54

Glee Club performs fall concert Thursday, Friday

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame Glee Club will present its annual fall concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall on campus.

Thursday's concert is free and open to public. Admission for the concert Friday is \$3 and tickets can be purchased in

advance at the LaFortune Student Center box office or by calling 631-8128.

Under the direction of Daniel Stowe, the Glee Club will perform folk songs and spirituals, as well as works for men's chorus and string ensemble by Schubert and Mozart.

A group of 12 students started the

Glee Club in 1915 with the goal of "combining fraternity and festivity with professional musicianship of the highest degree." The group currently includes 80 members and is one of the outstanding male choruses in the country.

In recent years it has traveled throughout the United States and around the world, performing in St.

Peter's Basilica in Rome, Christ Church Cathedral in Dublin, Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and other major venues.

The Notre Dame Glee Club has four CDs to its credit, including "Shake Down the Thunder," "Music from the Basilica," "On Christmas Night!" and "From the Heart."

FRANCE

Paris exhibit celebrates Dubuffet

Associated Press

PARIS — Always searching for the unexpected, Jean Dubuffet made art from butterfly wings, driftwood and dust. He painted grazing cows and desert camels in a style as spontaneous and unaffected as a child's drawing.

Dubuffet launched one of his most famous series based on doodles he made during a telephone chat. He swore off the influence of the masters, while he admired art by mental patients. He believed that art should be artless.

On the 100th anniversary of the iconoclastic French artist's birth, the Georges Pompidou Center in Paris has gathered about 400 paintings, sculptures and drawings in what the exhibit's curator calls the most extensive collection of Dubuffet's work ever shown. Finding a new take on Dubuffet was not easy.

He produced more than 10,000 works, which are on display in almost every major modern art museum in the world. Some of his pieces — like his white free form polystyrene sculptures — are instantly recognizable. So the museum rooted out what Dubuffet did not want remembered

— more traditional works from early in his life — to show his development as an artist. Many of these early works emerged only after the artist's death in 1985. "Dubuffet didn't acknowledge that part of his career.

He called it his 'prehistory,' curator Daniel Abadie said. "These are things we never see, and it seemed important to show how it all fits together." Three whimsical painted masks from 1935, for example, show men with fleshy, too-rosy cheeks.

One has a forced smile, while another seems surprised. They foreshadow the almost childlike style that Dubuffet would develop after the war. Dubuffet, who came from a bourgeois family of wine-sellers, took several breaks from the art-world to run the family business.

He was 41 when he devoted his life to painting in earnest. Throughout

his career, he constantly tried to shake off the influences of what he called "suffocating culture."

"Personally, I have high esteem for the values of savagery: instinct, passion, whim, violence, madness," he once wrote.

Dubuffet scratched into the paint on some canvases, exposing the colors beneath. He piled tar or plaster onto his paintings, then gouged into the textures with knives or spoons.

He used shards of glass to make eyes, or veiny autumn leaves to represent fields. Some paintings are playful, drawn in circus-like colors with a flat perspective, like children's drawings.

A 1943 series of gouache portraits of passengers in the Paris subway shows people whispering, hanging onto subway poles or looking straight ahead impassively.

Other highlights in the Pompidou retrospective are glittering collages made out of butterfly wings, a kinky comic book, a series of desert nomads and camels under a Saharan sun, and disturbing portraits of enormous, misshaped naked women.

"Personally, I have high esteem for the values of savagery: instinct, passion, whim, violence, madness."

Jean Dubuffet
artist

New Napster delayed until next year

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Concerned that its rivals may get a bigger audience, the head of Napster hopes to press the play button for the embattled song-swapping service sometime next year.

Konrad Hilbers told technology industry patriots at the Webnoize 2001 conference Monday that Napster still needs to license more major record label music before the business is ready to go online, "probably in the first quarter of next year."

It continues an extended off-line stay for Napster, once the poster child of insurgent online start-ups. But the recording industry's copyright infringement lawsuit brought the Redwood City company to its knees, and Napster has been dark since July.

Sources close to Bertelsmann and Napster confirm that the German media giant believes the song-swap service can be reborn a winner, and has funded Napster with additional cash totaling about \$25 million.

Other companies that never crossed the largest record labels continue to jockey for position in the burgeoning online music space, hoping to ink lucrative deals to distribute music via high-speed streaming over broadband networks.

SOA Watch founder to lecture Friday

Special to the Observer

Father Roy Bourgeois, founder of the School of the Americas (SOA) Watch, will give a lecture Friday at 4 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. Bourgeois will speak on peacemaking, the poor of Latin America, American foreign policy, and the status of recent efforts to close the SOA, a controversial U.S. training facility for Latin American military leaders.

A native of Litcher, La., Bourgeois is a former Navy officer and Vietnam veteran who entered the Maryknoll Missionary Order in 1972. In 1983 he produced "The Gods of Metal," a documentary film about the nuclear arms race which was nominated for an Academy Award. An outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy in Central America for many years, he founded SOA Watch, an organization which gathers information on the SOA at Fort Benning, Ga., and advocates its closure. He has spent a total of four years in federal prisons for various nonviolent protests against the SOA's activities.

A product of the Cold War, the School of the Americas was established in 1946 in the Pentagon's Southern Command Headquarters in Panama to train Latin

American military officers. It was moved to Fort Benning, on the border between Alabama and Georgia in 1984.

Many of the SOA's 60,000 graduates have earned international notoriety for human rights abuse. Those best known in this country include former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega, now serving a 40-year sentence for drug trafficking; Salvadoran death squad leader Roberto D'Aubisson, who is widely believed to have ordered the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero; Raoul Cedras, head of the Haitian coup that ousted elected leader Jean Bertrand Aristide; and three of the five Salvadoran military officers U.N. investigators found guilty of the 1980 abduction, rape and murder of four Americans — three nuns and a lay social worker.

The Pentagon admitted in 1996 that the SOA had used manuals on the use of fear, torture, and truth serum, an admission that added congressional pressure to the growing movement against the school.

Bourgeois' lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi, the Progressive Student Alliance and the Center for Social Concerns.

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Law school grants chair to Professor M. Cathleen Kaveny

Special to the Observer

M. Cathleen Kaveny, a member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty since 1995, has been appointed the John P. Murphy Foundation Professor of Law at Notre Dame, according to Nathan Hatch, the University's provost. The chaired professorship was established with a \$5-million grant from the John P. Murphy Foundation of Cleveland to endow three faculty chairs in the Law School for scholars whose teaching and research emphasize moral and ethical values in law.

"Cathy Kaveny has earned a national reputation for her work on the relationship between law and morality," Hatch said. "Her well-regarded teaching and scholarship in this field make her an ideal selection for the first of the Murphy Foundation chairs."

Kaveny addresses topics such as the function of religious discourse in the public square and the role of law as a moral teacher in a pluralistic society. Much of her scholarship focuses on questions in health care ethics, such as assisted suicide, cloning, and managed care, topics about which she frequently lectures both nationally and internationally.

Kaveny has published more than 35 scholarly articles on issues lying at the intersection of law, morality and religion, and she currently is working on one book on complicity with evil and another on the relationship between justice and mercy. She has served on the editorial boards of the Journal of Law and Religion, the Annual of the Society of Christian Ethics, and the American Journal of Jurisprudence.

Kaveny is an active participant in conversations about the relationship of Catholicism and intellectual life. She serves on the steering committee of the Catholic Common Ground Initiative founded by the late

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and is a member of the advisory board for Notre Dame's Erasmus Institute, which was established in 1997 to focus on reinvigorating the role of the Catholic intellectual tradition in contemporary scholarship.

In addition to teaching contracts to first-year law students, Kaveny also teaches interdisciplinary classes in both the Law School and the theology department, where she holds a joint appointment.

Kaveny was graduated cum laude from Princeton University and holds four advanced degrees from Yale University, including her law degree and a doctorate in ethics. Prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty, she clerked for Judge John Noonan Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, and practiced in the Boston law firm Ropes & Gray in its health-law group. She served as the Royden Davis Visiting Professor in Interdisciplinary Studies at Georgetown University in the spring of 1998.

The Murphy Foundation was established by the late John Murphy, chairman of the board of the Higbee Company of Cleveland and a Notre Dame trustee for 36 years until his death in 1969. A native of Westboro, Mass., and a 1912 graduate of Notre Dame, Murphy practiced law in Minneapolis and in Montana before the outbreak of World War I, when he joined the Army Air Corps. After the war, he practiced law in Cleveland, eventually becoming president of the Higbee Company.

Murphy was elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1928, and he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1952. During his lifetime, he contributed more than \$650,500 to Notre Dame. Previous benefactions to the University from the Murphy Foundation amount to \$1.6 million and have funded the purchase of collections and expanded services in the Kresge Law Library.

Management professor receives endowed chair

Special to the Observer

Robert Bretz Jr., chair and professor of management at Notre Dame, has been awarded the inaugural Giovanini Chair in Management in the Mendoza College of Business, according to Nathan Hatch, the University's provost.

"Bob has developed a well-deserved national reputation for scholarly excellence," Hatch said. "His contributions in his fields of study, as well as his commitments to teaching and to Notre Dame, make him an ideal candidate for this chaired professorship."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1997, Bretz specializes in human resource management and the study of job applicant decision processes. He focuses on staffing and selection issues such as how the fit between an individual and organization affects career success, the effectiveness of alternative training philosophies, and the links between individual and organizational effectiveness.

Bretz was cited last year as one of the 10 most published authors of the 1990s in the two leading journals for the field of industrial and organizational psychology. He is a member of the Academy of Management and a fellow of the American Psychological Association and the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology.

Bretz is a member of Notre Dame's Academic Council and Provost Advisory Council. He recently was elected to the coordinating committee for the University's new strategic planning

process.

A graduate of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., Bretz earned his master's of business administration degree and his doctoral degree from the University of Kansas. He previously taught and conducted research at the University of Kansas, the University of Iowa, and Cornell University.

The Giovanini Chair was created in 2000 with a gift of more than \$2 million from Notre Dame alumnus Joseph Giovanini and his wife, Jane.

A native of Rock Springs, Wyo., Giovanini was graduated from Notre Dame in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in accountancy. He spent three years in the Navy, worked for another four years with Arthur Anderson in Chicago and Denver and then, with a partner, established his own building and land development business.

His activities included building homes, apartments, nursing homes, mobile home parks and a shopping center. He also was involved in various investment interests, including an underground coal mine and cable television. He served for many years on the board of directors of United Cable Television Corp.

Giovanini served on the advisory council of the College of Business from 1985-88 and was reappointed in 1996. Jane Giovanini, also from Rock Springs, received a degree in nursing from St. Joseph Hospital in Denver in 1954. The Giovaninis are the parents of seven children, two of whom earned master's of business administration degrees from Notre Dame. They make their home in Teton Village, Wyo.

Psss... Keith Scott is coming to play some blues. And it's free.



free acoustic concert
friday nov. 2
9:00 p.m.
lafortune ballroom

acoustic blues guitarist from Chicago
has played at the House of Blues in Chicago
music featured on MTV's Road Rules

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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

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

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



Despair on the prairie

Ladies and gentlemen, my hometown is dying. Or if it isn't dying, then it has fallen into a deep coma.

Oh, I didn't just realize this over break. I've known it for some time, but only now do I feel compelled to discuss the matter.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, a small coal mining community cropped up amid the cornfields and gently rolling hills of west-central Illinois. Soon the railroad spawned rapid expansion and the small community became a bustling county seat. Today the town has pretty much stopped growing. In fact, it seems as though it's been the same size (population 4,000) for years.

When the railroad determined that the town was too small to pass through anymore and no coal mines had been in operation for over one hundred years, the tracks were torn out. The basis of the town's economy and property tax revenue is the small family farm. This should tell you a lot about the town. You don't have to be a Willie Nelson fan to understand this dire predicament.

And yet the town still exists, and it is my town. My hometown has a name, but you've never heard of it so I won't bother with it. Just go on assuming that I'm from Chicago when I tell you I'm from Illinois; Chicago is a nice city for the most part, so I don't mind.

If you want to be technical, I live directly west of Chicago — 20 miles from the Mississippi River and the great state of Iowa. I've lived there my entire life, so I'm a bit partial to the region.

But I said my hometown is dying, and I'm prepared to cite evidence for this.

For starters I'd like to talk about the corporate juggernaut and symbol of American entrepreneurial drive known as Wal-Mart. Most business majors know that Wal-Mart has a way of gutting small towns. It swoops in like a thief in the night, raids the town and leaves it behind. A small Wal-Mart store — not a Supercenter, not even a mid-sized one with the Tire Service and Photo-mat — was built in my town approximately 15 years ago. Almost immediately afterwards several downtown businesses closed their doors (Wal-Mart always locates itself in a town's sprawl, away from the carnage it creates in the business district). Apparel stores were particularly hard hit. Wal-Mart has even become the leading grocery store in the town, although the store sells no alcohol (essential to the dying small town).

Next I'll deal with the bars, taverns and bowling alleys. Small town bars are always dreary dives packed to the gills

with "locals" and "regulars." And I mean always packed. If you drive by the bar on a Saturday morning, the same contingent of cars will be there that is there every week night. When college students drink on Saturday mornings or every day of the week, it is of course cute and fun. When adults don't take a day off from drinking, something may be wrong.

Also the town's one bowling alley remains a social hub even though no one in America, with the exception of the Dude, has really bowled since the mid-80's. I'll say no more.

What's next? I suppose churches come after bars. My hometown has churches upon churches. The person-to-church ratio probably approaches 20 to 1. This is a bit of an exaggeration. But over the past few years, my town has become increasingly "Christian." This means that sales of "My boss is a Jewish carpenter" bumper stickers and "WWJD" bracelets have increased dramatically (most likely purchased at Wal-Mart), while actual spiritual health may have declined.

The final, mind-numbing proof of a small town's impending demise is the enthusiasm for high school athletics. Don't misinterpret me. I understand the love for high school sports, especially in a small town setting where one might have younger siblings, cousins, second cousins, nieces or nephews on the team. But why should a high school athletic event be the only thing capable of bringing the entire town together? My romantic vision of small town unity involves lively town hall meetings, free concerts in the public square and well-attended parades on major holidays. To lack these things and attempt to compensate with sports must be a sign of a town's life slipping away.

I'm not making a joke. I sincerely care about my town. The fact of the matter is that small town life has distinct advantages. I never lock my car. I know my neighbors and the local merchants, who do all the little things like remembering what brand of cigarette I smoke so that they have it ready when I walk into the store. When I step out on a clear night, I see the stars; when I take a deep breath, my lungs are filled with refreshing air (unless I'm downwind of the hog confinement).

If I have indeed touched you with my sorrowful account, feel free to contribute to the "Save the Small Towns" fund. Send checks, or cash if you've got it, to 341 Zahm, or just slip it under my door.

Eric Long is a senior PLS major. His column runs every other Wednesday. He can be reached at Long.31@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

Eric Long

Fitter,
Happier

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POLL QUESTION

Is excessive tailgating
a problem at Notre Dame?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What's your favorite scary movie?"

Scream

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame must combat fierce Tennessee fans

This week the University of Tennessee descends upon our campus. I am from Knoxville, and I have been raised on the football lore of the Volunteers. In my previous life before Notre Dame, I even cheered for this particular team to win. But as I looked at the schedule for 2001, I saw that my new school would be playing the University of Tennessee. Through much discernment, great prayers and supplications, I converted football teams, leaving behind my former life. The conversion experience can only be compared to that of St. Augustine's.

This week the Irish are in danger. UT is a team that smells blood (believe me, I was home over fall break, and I heard enough of the trash talk that will accompany the fans on November 3rd), and they are going to be up here in full force. They are a people who are most similar to Nebraska in fan base. Their colors are extremely bright (bright orange), and they are prone to painting their vehicles this particular color. And here at Notre Dame, we stand 3-4 about to have a number seven team who desires a repeat of the "Miracle in South Bend" where they won at Notre Dame stadium in the early 90s. As the student body, we must unite and not allow them to have the same impact that Nebraska had on our stadium last year. They will be willing to pay any amount of money to enter the stadium. If you have a ticket, don't sell it to a UT fan. And as far as colors go,

the tradition of The Shirt must be placed aside for this game. Desperate times call for desperate measures. We must combat their brightness. I recommend wearing the most gold or yellow shirt that you have. By wearing as bright of a gold that you can, let us extend the Dome from the image of Mary looking over the stadium, right into the student section. Let them see what it means to be Notre Dame even when we're 3-4. Let us yell the cheers and combat their over-rated and inferior fight song (Rocky Top) with the fight song (yes, I meant to use the definite article). We can beat this team and as a student body if we don't win, we will at least go down in a valiant effort. We can show them the tradition that is Notre Dame football, something that they scoff at every moment. Remember ... We are ND, and we are not going to let any team intimidate us or become a more visible presence in our stadium.

Tim O'Malley
sophomore
Old College
Oct. 30, 2001



Warnings on movies only add to anxiety

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. So are we getting a little terrorist-crazy? Now not only has Clear Channel put out a list of songs that may be inappropriate to play on their radio stations, but movie rental businesses are putting warnings on terrorist-themed movies.

Editorial Staff

Daily Collegian

Movies already come with ratings that warn viewers of a movie's content. Also, any literate person can read the back of the movie box that provides possible viewers with an overview of the movie. In general we usually know what the movie we are renting is about. Rarely do people go out and rent movies that they have no knowledge of.

But now we are being forewarned. Blockbuster has decided to add warning labels to movies like Die Hard, Swordfish and others with plots that include terrorism. The movie business is trying to become our parents, saying "Beware of the content."

This may be better than pulling the movies off the shelves. On the other hand, movie rental businesses are not allowing us to continue on with our lives like our own President George W. Bush requested the country try to do. Instead they are constantly throwing

terrorism in our faces, and consequently could be simply helping to create and add to public panic.

And now new movies and television shows that were taped before the terrorist attacks are editing out any World Trade Center shots they may contain. They, in essence, are telling us to forget that these buildings, these landmarks of our country, ever existed. When someone loses a loved one, do they then throw out any pictures they have of that person? That, essentially, is what people are doing with the World Trade Center.

People need to grieve and react, in their own ways, to the tragedy of Sept. 11, but we can't rewrite history. We can't just forget that this happened, and we can't pretend to forget the World Trade Center existed. And we need to make our own decisions about what movies offend us — not have others make them for us.

This article first appeared in the Pennsylvania State University's daily newspaper, The Daily Collegian on Oct. 24, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

Celebrate Halloween despite terrorism

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Since Sept. 11, Americans consider carefully the words they choose, the references they make and now the holidays they celebrate. Halloween has recently come under fire by some Americans who want to forgo, or at the very least limit, this year's celebration.

Editorial Staff

Minnesota Daily

Kevin Horrigan, editorial columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, articulated the reasons for this stance in his editorial "A Holiday We Can Do Without." He writes: "Halloween is a festival of the dead. Some festival. We've had lots of real dead people lately... Substituting patriotic costumes — Uncle Sam, the Statue of Liberty, Dick Cheney (yes, Dick Cheney masks are hot) — doesn't help much. It's still phony and still morbid... 'But kids love Halloween.' Tough. It's a great time to teach them about sacrifice."

Some people perennially dislike Halloween, believing it's too closely related to the occult. But this year the issue is whether Halloween is still appropriate in light of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Well, it is.

Most Americans, especially those in New York, know to take extra care when choosing their costumes this year, a mindset mirrored in store fronts where pumpkins and American flags have replaced last year's gory displays.

Also, the nation needs Halloween. Americans deserve time to relax, be with friends, laugh, dance, drink and be merry. They need to ogle their friends dressed as a heroic and hulky

fireman or a lithe little Statute of Liberty. And the fact that people are buying patriotic costumes proves a point: this holiday is a morale booster only the Fourth of July could beat.

Still, we're lucky it's Halloween. The struggling economy needs the projected \$6.9 billion people will spend on candy, costumes and decorations this Halloween — second only to the winter holidays' sales.

Another major concern in restricting Halloween is the impact it will have on American children. The World Trade Center succumbed to terrorists, adult Americans succumbed to terror, but the large majority of children live in their own separate world of video games and kick-the-can. Aside from the noticeable effects the incident had on their parents, these children live relatively unaffected — at least until someone takes away their Halloween. The terrorists then will have played an unforgivable trick on American children — they will have put terror into terms children can understand: the world is so screwed up, we can't have Halloween. Terrorists must not be allowed to redefine American childhood.

So this Halloween, dress up, go out and have some fun. Follow the advice of our president and go on with your lives. Lose yourself in the ephemeral fears and pleasures of Halloween, and enjoy this respite from real monsters.

This article first appeared in the University of Minnesota's daily newspaper, the Minnesota Daily on Oct. 25, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

SCENE *video games*

Head g

Scene reviews the latest installments of

Konami offers gamers riddles and chills

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Silent Hill 2 (SH2) is only vaguely related to its predecessor, which yields mixed results for the quality of the game overall. Launching from the success of the original Silent Hill (SH) title, Konami has revamped its psychological thriller with a whole new storyline and incredible new graphics and sound.

The release of the original SH was the first real competition to Capcom's Resident Evil series that has set the standard in horror games for five years. Instead of relying on surprise jump-out type horror scares like Resident Evil, Silent Hill was based on psychological terror. It used its unnerving sounds, graphics and plots to keep its fans gripping their controllers with white knuckles and craving more. SH2 has followed suit and builds upon those original methods of terrifying gamers.

The only real plot similarity between the SH2 and SH is the fact that they are set in the extremely foggy and monster infested New England town of Silent Hill. Konami has gone back to the drawing board. Although it would have been nice to see the original SH plotlines unfold further, Konami made a smart decision when it decided to scrap the story and start anew. SH frustrated gamers by having an ambiguous and anticlimactic ending which forced players to beat the



Silent Hill 2
Konami
★★★★ (out of five)

game repeatedly to unravel the whole plot. Most felt that they were getting diminishing and unsatisfying returns.

In SH2, players control James Sunderland, a widower who has received a letter from his deceased wife asking him to meet her in the town of Silent Hill. Sunderland makes his way on foot into the

fogged out Silent Hill and immediately is plunged into its bizarre world of terror and intrigue.

SH2 has multiple endings, but fans will be happy to note that, unlike its predecessor, SH2 has a meaningful ending the first time through. The story in SH2 is very intriguing and will defiantly keep fans coming back for more even though the script sometimes suffers from clunky and amateurish writing.

The graphics in SH2 are absolutely stunning. The character look like they just stepped out of a blockbuster animated movie. Even Sunderland's hair blows in the wind. In fact, the graphics are so good it is hard to tell the difference between the computer generated cut-scenes and the 3D cut-scenes. In fact, the transitions are so smooth in the game, players may be unsure of when to begin controlling Sunderland. SH2's camera control effect make the title seems more like a movie than a game.

The environmental effects are what make SH2 stand out though. The heavy fog that covers Silent Hill is incredibly realistic. Combined with the eerie soundtrack and well-timed sound effects, players will be constantly paranoid that something is lurking in the fog. Even more incredible is the ambient lighting and flashlight effects.

SH2 lets players see just enough to keep them fearing what's around the next corner. The controller even vibrates in the rhythm of a heartbeat in tense moments.

Unlike Resident Evil, SH2 is more of a riddle solving game than an action/adventure game. Unfortunately, that causes most monsters attacks to be unnecessary. Outdoors, gamers will find that it is just as easy to run away as it is to riddle the creatures with bullets.

Despite its shortcomings, SH2 is a step forward in the horror genre. Most of SH2's problems are not adequately addressed by any horror game currently. Gamers will be very satisfied with SH2's gameplay and plotline.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.



Silent Hill 2's graphics have such incredible detail there is almost no difference between cut-scene and gameplay action sequences.

Twisted metal,

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

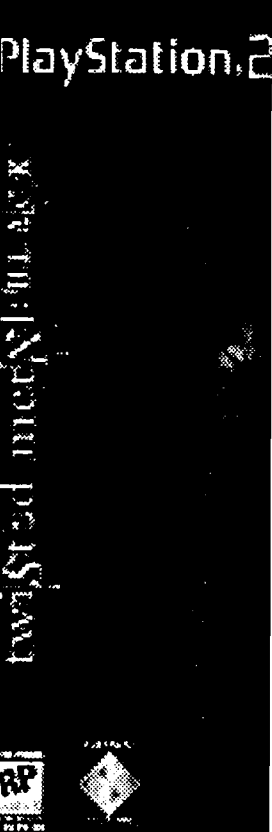
Twisted Metal: Black (TMB) is the fifth installment of Sony Computer Entertainment America's road-raging battle game. The first in the series to take advantage of the Playstation 2's superior graphics and processing abilities, TWB delivers an exhilarating blend of craziness, cars and carnage.

Sony returned the design of TMB to the creators of the first two installments of the series. Twisted Metal 3 and 4 were designed by a separate team and the results were less than satisfying. For diehard fans, Twisted Metal 2 (TM2) was widely regarded as the best of the four; however, TMB easily usurps TM2's place as king of the road.

Fans of the previous Twisted Metal titles will recognize the game's basic premise: drive cars, shoot guns and smash things. Although TMB spends some time developing its characters and plot, they are fairly inconsequential. The story follows the basic "mysterious stranger offers patients in an insane asylum their heart's desire if they agree to compete in his mortal combat" storyline. Of course, each character has computer generated movie cut-scenes interspersed within his or her single player games. The cut-scenes are very well made and will entice players to play through the game with a number of characters.

TMB offers 10 different characters to choose from and five hidden characters. Each character can command nine different weapons as well as an array of power and secret attacks.

Mastery of power and secret attacks is crucial to beat the AI, which is fairly tough even on normal difficulty. For example, if a player presses both cycle weapons left and right buttons simultaneously his or her vehicle will jump. Another powerful attack is the freeze bolt; press up, down and down again to



Twisted Metal: Black
★★★★



Some vehicles have more than one weapon.

SCENE

video games

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

page 11

games

of Playstation 2's thriller/horror genre

twisted minds



freeze an enemy for a short period so you can pummel him or her with your conventional weapons.

Up to four players can play in multi-player deathmatch with a multi-tap device. Multi-player mode is the best aspect of TMB. Bringing a hail storm of missiles down on an unsuspecting roommate or friend will provide TMB players with hours of enjoyment. TMB also offers a two player cooperative mode as well.

The gameplay takes a little getting used to, even for Twisted Metal veterans. The controls are customizable. However, one of the control presets like the default setting or the "run 'n' gun" setting is more than adequate for the TMB beginner to the addict. But it is the graphics and interactive environments that make this game one of the strongest titles available on the Playstation 2.

TMB pushes the envelope with its rendered 3D graphics. Even the discerning eye won't catch any repeated textures or reused artifacts. Each level has its own décor that fits into the overall dark theme of the game.

The most fun part of this game (besides destroying your pals in multi-player mode) is the ability to

completely trash the environment. Bullets leave holes in the walls and explosives can scorch almost any surface. And if you can't deface it, you

can destroy it. TMB features the ability to crash your evil vehicle through most of the artifacts in a level.

The interactive environments are best showcased in the Suburbs level in which you can wreak havoc in a massive piece of suburban sprawl at twilight. Players will also be impressed by TMB's excellent soundtrack and sound effects. The rumble of explosions and hellish crashes make tearing through the levels even more fun. Plug your Playstation 2 into a system with surround sound to get the full effect.

Overall, TMB is one of the best, if not the best, combat games available on the market for any video game system.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.

Graphic courtesy of Sony



Graphic courtesy of Sony
n meets the eye in Twisted

Capcom's still got the 'evil' touch

By AMANDA GRECO
Associate Scene Editor

Late this summer, Capcom released their latest contribution to the new horror/thriller genre with Resident Evil Code: Veronica (RECV). Celebrating the fifth anniversary of the introduction of the Resident Evil series, this game takes players back through the sordid affairs of Umbrella Corporation and the legions of zombies they created with their "T-virus" experiments.

The last installment of Resident Evil left the heroine, Claire Redfield, imprisoned in Umbrella's Rockfort Island Prison. She was captured by Umbrella's sinister agents after tracking down her missing brother, Chris, at the Paris Umbrella facility. With a very vague explanation, Claire is released as the prison falls under some sort of attack. She is turned loose within the prison with the warning that she will never leave the island alive.

From there, the action begins as Claire faces T-Virus generated mutants, joins forces with fellow former prisoner Steve Burnside and sets out to uncover the mysteries of the Umbrella corporation.

As in previous Resident Evil games, RECV is played from the third person perspective, but once the game is beaten, the option for first-person play is available. Unlike its predecessors, RECV is the first all 3D game in this series. With interesting camera angles that change with no delay and startling graphics, the game is almost as entertaining to watch as it is to play.

The game is relatively difficult, but in keeping with the series' earlier style, the skill in this game involves more than simply shooting up some scary, half-dead creatures. There are puzzles to be solved, and when it comes to killing zombies, randomly opening fire just won't cut it.

Each zombie has a unique weakness. Once it is determined, a few well-planned moves will quickly get rid of the flesh-dripping obstacle of decay. Tempting as it may be, don't chase down all the zombies; ammo is limited and health can be conserved by avoiding fights.

Gamers can play as Claire Redfield, her brother Chris or her ally Steve Burnside. RECV also the revives (no pun intended) characters from previous Resident Evil games. Traitor Albert Wesker makes a mysterious return from the dead, now working for a new company that is presumably as unscrupulous as Umbrella.

Meanwhile, Chris Redfield is busy trying to save Claire from becoming



Resident Evil Code: Veronica
Capcom
★★★1/2 (out of five)

Umbrella Corporation's next human experiment.

New to the scene are good-guy Steve Burnside, a prisoner who is trying to escape the island and his past, and the Ashford twins. The Ashford family was a key founder of Umbrella Corporation, but lost their hold on the dynasty a few games back. Now headed by Alfred Ashford, Umbrella is conducting T-virus experiments in a secluded location creating powerful mutants.

RECV has a large, varied arsenal of

weaponry, comprised of handguns, a bow gun, several dual weapon options including the linear and grenade launchers.

The linear launcher is slow charging up, but then has unlimited "ammo" energy balls that are slow travelling but deadly; the grenade launcher shoots traditional grenades, but other ammo is available. Launchables include gasses, flame and acid, each designed to target the specific weaknesses of various types of zombies. The .357 magnum is a one hit wonder, but ammo is very scarce.

Action takes place in four different, spacious environments and some hidden sub-environments. For instance, hidden in the lavish palace that is home to the Ashfords lies the route to a private residence.

From Rockfort Island to the Antarctic, the settings offer a variety of circumstances in which zombies may be obliterated and mysteries solved.

Overall, RECV brings a new face to an old standard. Similar to all other Resident Evil games in game play and objectives, Capcom continues to run with the survival-horror gaming style it invented. Now featuring 3D surroundings with awe (and fright) inspiring graphics, the latest game to the famous series adds to the thriller aspects of this gory game. Turn off the lights when you play, and try not to jump too high when these eerie creatures come after you.

Contact Amanda Greco at katta8@aol.com.



Graphic courtesy of www.videogames.com
Players fight off grotesque zombies created by the mysterious Umbrella Corporation in Resident Evil Code: Veronica.

WORLD SERIES

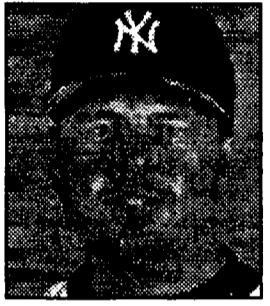
Clemens dominates, Yanks win

◆ **Righthander overcomes strained hamstring, holds Diamondbacks to 1 run, 3 hits**

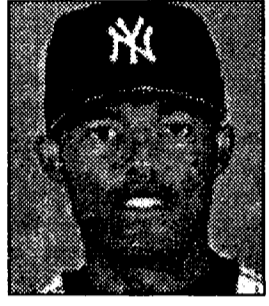
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Roger Clemens and Mariano Rivera showed the Arizona Diamondbacks they know a little bit about pitching in the World Series, too.



Clemens



Rivera

The Rocket won when the New York Yankees couldn't afford to lose, shutting down the Diamondbacks over seven innings for a 2-1 win Tuesday night that cut Arizona's lead to two games-to-one.

Pumped and psyched, Clemens allowed only three hits and struck out nine. Mariano Rivera threw two perfect innings in relief, and that was it for Game 3.

The Yankees, who hit only .102 in losing to Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson at Bank One Ballpark, are still struggling at the plate.

But an early home run by Jorge Posada and a tiebreaking single by Scott Brosius in the sixth were

enough to win on this night. No baseball team has ever rallied from an 0-3 deficit to win a postseason series. Thanks to Clemens' win and Rivera's save, the defending three-time champions won't have to try to do it, either.

The Yankees' victory set up an intriguing choice for Arizona manager Bob Brenly: Does he start converted reliever Miguel Batista in Game 4 Wednesday night, or does he bring back Schilling on three days' rest? Orlando Hernandez is set to start for New York on Halloween night.

The win, before President Bush and a quieter-than-usual crowd of 55,820 bundled up against the cold at Yankee Stadium, also ensured something new: Baseball will have a Mr. November, with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday.

Clemens was a little late taking the mound, prompting some to wonder whether he was talking to a George — president or owner, as in Steinbrenner.

From the very start, Clemens was in control. When Craig Counsell reached on an error to start the game, Clemens picked him off.

Once he got rolling, it was clear Clemens was charged up. He pumped his fists

after key outs and was a one-man cheerleading squad. He shouted encouragement to teammates and ran over to congratulate them on crucial plays.

Clemens improved to 3-0 lifetime in the World Series and evened his often-checkered postseason record at 6-6 for 20 starts.

Brian Anderson pitched well enough for Arizona, but took the loss.

Tied at 1, the Yankees scored in the sixth. Bernie Williams opened with a leadoff single, Posada drew a one-out walk and Mike Morgan relieved. With two outs, Brosius hit a soft single to left field for the go-ahead run.

The Diamondbacks, starting five players who had never appeared at Yankee Stadium, made three errors and threw three wild pitches.

The Yankees hoped to get a big hit early and Posada delivered it, leading off the second inning with a home run.

Posada ended the Yankees' scoreless streak at 18 innings, their longest drought in Series history.

Arizona tied it in the fourth on Matt Williams' bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

Shane Spencer, starting in left field because he's a better defensive player than

DH Chuck Knoblauch, saved the Yankees in the sixth. With two on and two outs, he ran in to make a diving catch on a liner by Williams.

Still sprawled on the grass, Spencer checked his glove to make sure he had made the catch, and a great sense of relief crossed his face when he saw he had the ball. Clemens raised his arm in the air to cheer the play and waited at the first-base line to congratulate Spencer.

The Diamondbacks, who led the NL in fielding this year, had not given up an unearned run in the postseason.

With two outs and none on in the fourth, Spencer lifted a foul pop behind the plate.

"Very nice throw, Mr. President...good stuff, good stuff."

Bob Brenly
Diamondbacks manager

Unfamiliar with the tricky winds at Yankee Stadium, catcher Damian Miller couldn't

make the play — no error was charged, though.

Spencer walked and shortstop Tony Womack misplayed Brosius' grounder. Alfonso Soriano followed with a high pop in front of the plate and, after confusion in Arizona's infield, Miller called it.

But Miller again missed, and the ball landed in fair territory before spinning foul. The Yankees thought

Miller had touched it, with Spencer scoring and Derek Jeter cheering from the dugout.

The umpires, however, ruled it a foul ball and Yankees manager Joe Torre disputed the call. Miller was given an error, yet Arizona escaped when Soriano ended a 13-pitch at-bat with a long flyout.

Bush began the night by throwing a strike — his pitch even featured a little late movement, much like a cut fastball.

"Very nice throw, Mr. President," Brenly told the former Texas Rangers owner. "Good stuff, good stuff."

Bush became the first president to throw out the opening ball at a Series since Dwight Eisenhower in 1956 at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

Bush watched three innings from an upstairs box with commissioner Bud Selig, Steinbrenner and New York Gov. George Pataki before leaving.

Notes:

◆ Ronald Reagan was the last president to attend a Series game, in 1983 at Baltimore. ... New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani watched from his usual front-row seat near the Yankees' dugout. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., sat next to the mayor.

◆ The Yankees' scoreless streak was the longest since Oakland's 18-inning slump in 1988 against Los Angeles.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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vanilla ice cream, banana split and...chocolate sundae?

I don't know. Does Harvard really seem to be like chocolate? I'm going to say strawberry. Or French vanilla. That's it. Harvard is french vanilla.

H to the Izzo.

so, it's a date tonight? Oh wait, no it's not. Well, maybe it is.

i didn't write those last few classifieds

central park

conan o brien is the coolest he went to Harvard betcha didn't know that yeah

ok, here we go 40k, then 9x3 minutes phew

don't make fun of me

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame falters in Region IV semis



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Senior captain Becky Varnum pounds a backhand in a recent match. Varnum and her doubles partner Lindsey Green were upset 8-7 by Illinois State's Liina Suurvarik and Alesia Mikalayeva in the semifinals of the Region IV Championships.

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

A busy fall break for the Notre Dame women's tennis team came to an abrupt halt when its two top doubles teams were ousted from competition in the semifinal round of the Omni Hotels Region IV Championships.

Notre Dame's top seeded team of Becky Varnum and Lindsey Green was upset by Illinois State's team of Liina Suurvarik and Alesia Mikalayeva, in a closely contested 8-7 match. Meanwhile, Katie Cuhna and Sarah Jane Connolly fell to Indiana's fourth seeded tandem of Kari Shlukebir and Linda Tran by a score of 8-4.

The Omni Regionals consisted of a 64 player draw for both singles and doubles, featuring the top collegiate talent in the Midwest. The tournament culminated a week of tough competition for the Irish, which began with a loss to USC on Oct. 19 and continued throughout the week in Omni Tournament play.

When all was said and done, head coach Jay Louderback felt his team came away with some positive experiences from the week's action. Indeed, despite a disappointing 5-2 loss to the Trojans, he thought that the teams competed on an equal level.

"We lost some tough three setters," Louderback said, referring to close losses by Caylan Leslie and Cuhna. "And losing the doubles point really hurt us. If we could have taken doubles, who knows what could have happened?"

Nonetheless, the Irish are taking comfort in the play of Varnum, who has lifted her game to another level this season and has become firmly estab-

lished her position as the team's No. 1 singles starter. Against the Trojans, she disposed of USC's Jewel Peterson, the No. 15 player in the country, 6-1, 6-3. The win was her second straight against a top 15 opponent.

"I was really on top of my game heading into the match against USC," said Varnum. "It was just an issue of having confidence in myself."

Entering the Omni Regionals as the top-seeded singles player, however, Varnum faltered slightly, losing to Northwestern's Andrea Yung 7-5, 6-3 in the first round.

"I think I just tried too hard to live up to my seeding," said Varnum.

Junior Katie Cuhna won three qualifying matches just to reach the main draw and then proceeded to advance to the round of 16 before losing to Northwestern's Lia Jackson. Including doubles play, Cuhna finished the tournament with a record of 9-2.

Sophomore Alicia Salas also surprised many, advancing to the round of 16 as well with tough victories over Indiana's Amanda Field and Western Michigan's Frederika Girsang.

"I thought Katie and Alicia played very well for us," said Louderback.

The Irish got a week off from collegiate competition and a little bit of time to recharge their batteries before hosting the Eck Classic, which will be held in the Eck Tennis Pavilion from Nov. 9-11.

"In the meantime, we're just going to work on everyone's weaknesses and keep trying to improve," said Varnum.

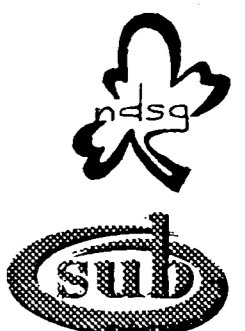
Contact Colin Boylan at boylan.2@nd.edu.

STUDENT UNION HAPPENING

oct 31 - nov 6

WED	LaFortune Halloween Open House	11:00am-2:00pm		
	ND Loves NY	4:00-5:15pm	Foster Room, LaFun	
	"The Shining"	7:30-9:30pm	155 DeBartolo	\$3
	Coffee at the CO-Mo	8:00-9:00pm		
	Flipside Halloween Dance	10:00pm-1:30am	LaFun Ballroom	
THURS	"The Economic Causes and Consequences of the Sept. 11 Attacks"	5:00pm	Hesburgh Center Aud.	
	ND Cinema "Malena"	7:00pm	Hesburgh Library Aud.	
	Men's Basketball Exhibition Game	7:30pm		
	Glee Club Fall Concert	8:00pm	Washington Hall	
	AcoustiCafe.	9:00pm - midnight.	LaFortune Huddle.	free.
	"America's Sweethearts" and "The Exorcist".	10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo.	\$2/\$3.
FRI	Last Day to Drop a Class		Main Building	
	Marching Band step-off	4:30pm	Crowley Hall	
	Glee Club rehearsal (open to public)	4:45pm		
	"Trailblazers" Discussion with ND Alumni NAACP	5:30-8:30pm	Notre Dame Room LaFun	
	Football Pep Rally	6:30pm	JACC	
	"America's Sweethearts" and "The Exorcist".	10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo.	\$2/\$3.
	Glee Club Fall Concert	8:00pm	Washington Hall	\$3
	Crafting Corner Knitting/Crocheting	9:00-11:00pm	Notre Dame Room LaFun	
	SUB Loft Show Blues Artist Keith Scott	10:00-11:30pm	LaFun Ballroom free	
	Bingo	11:00pm-1:30am	Notre Dame Room LaFun	
SAT	ND Football vs. Tennessee	1:30pm		
	Undertones Concert	one hour after the game	Bookstore	
	Men's Soccer vs. Syracuse	7:30pm		
	"America's Sweethearts" and "The Exorcist".	10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo.	\$2/\$3.
	Folk Choir Concert for Missions	8:00pm	Basilica	
SUN	BCAC Talent Show	8:00pm	Washington Hall	\$5
	Karaoke	10:00-11:30pm	LaFun Huddle	
	Sexual Assault Awareness Week Begins			
MON	Labor Film Series "Salt of the Earth"	4:00pm	Hesburgh Center C-100	
	ndsg Last Lecture Series Rev. Hugh Page	7:00pm	P-E Lounge	
	Latin American Film Symposium "Que bom te ver viva" (from Brazil)	7:00pm	Hesburgh Center Aud.	
TUES	Women's Basketball Exhibition	7:00pm		
	Int'l Film series "Nostlaghia" (from Russia)	7:00&9:00pm	Montgomery Theatre LaFun	
	ndsg Town Hall Meeting	8:00pm	Notre Dame Room LaFortune	

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Executive Cabinet



FOOTBALL

Holiday, Fisher, Jones will play

◆ Neither running back is 100 percent, says Davie

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Irish head coach Bob Davie expects to have all his horses ready to play in the backfield for Saturday's game against the Volunteers.

Carlyle Holiday, who left the Boston College game with a bruised knee, Tony Fisher, who missed the Boston College game with a hamstring injury and Julius Jones who has missed practice time with an Achilles tendon injury are all going to play Saturday.

"I think we are a healthier team," Davie said at his Tuesday's press conference. "We have got some injuries but by and large we are a pretty healthy team."

Holiday was injured in the fourth quarter of the loss to Boston College. He bruised his knee but Davie said there was no structural damage and Holiday should return to action Saturday.

"I think I am going to play regardless [of how the knee feels]," Holiday said. "I feel fine. I can run. I can move around fine. I am pretty sure I am going to be playing Saturday."

Fisher practiced on Monday and Tuesday while Jones practiced for the first time Tuesday.

"Neither one of those guys is 100 percent," Davie said. "But I think they saw how important practice time is."

Fisher and Jones have been battling injuries throughout the season. They each practiced sparingly during conditioning camp and have been less than 100 percent throughout the entire season.

"It have been a frustrating deal because they have worked extremely hard," Davie said about his tailbacks taking so few snaps in practice.



Holiday



Fisher

Notes:

◆ To counter a Tennessee defensive front that features a pair of defensive tackles that weigh

more than 290 pounds, Davie has shifted tackle Jordan Black to guard this week. "I think Jordan Black might give us the best opportunity [to win]," Davie said. With Black at guard, junior Brennan Curtin will start at tackle. Curtin started at

tackle against Michigan State and Texas A&M when tackle Kurt Voller's shifted to guard for two games. Black will

take Sean Milligan's guard spot. Milligan will miss the game with an ankle injury he suffered against Boston College.

◆ Two starting defensive players will also miss Saturday's game. Free safety Donald Dykes injured his ankle against Boston College. Nose tackle Andy Wisne suffered a concussion during warm-ups of the Boston College game and has not been cleared to play this week.

"We have got some injuries but by and large we are a pretty healthy team."

Bob Davie
head coach

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

NBA

Jordan shoots 7-for-21

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Michael Jordan wasn't exactly No. 23 of old and he missed his biggest shot of the night in his return to the NBA.

Looking more like a promising playmaker than one of the game's greats, Jordan spent the majority of his minutes at point guard in his regular-season debut for the Washington Wizards after a 3 1/2-year retirement.

He scored 19 points and passed the ball as much as he shot it, getting six assists but making a few key mistakes that the old Jordan might not have made in a 93-91 loss Tuesday to the New York Knicks.

Jordan had a chance to tie the game with a 3-pointer from in front of the Knicks' bench with 18 seconds left,

but missed the shot — one of 14 misses in 21 attempts. He also had two turnovers late in the fourth, and an airball and a missed layup in the first quarter that diminished a final stat line that included five rebounds and four steals in 37 minutes.

The Knicks took an 87-86 lead into the final two minutes, and after Latrell Sprewell hit a turnaround, Jordan answered with a 21-footer — his first field goal of the quarter — to cut New York's lead to 89-88.

The 38-year-old Jordan missed his next shot, also a jumper, and then failed to outjump Kurt Thomas, allowing him to grab an offensive rebound. That led to a pair of foul shots by Othella Harrington with 34 seconds left for a three-point lead.

Jordan threw an ill-advised pass that was stolen on Washington's next posses-

sion, but Christian Laettner stole the ball back. After Jordan missed the 3-point attempt, Thomas was fouled on the rebound and made both shots for a 93-88 lead that all but ended it.

Sprewell led New York with 28 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, and Allan Houston had 22 to reach 10,000 points for his career.

Chris Whitney scored 18 points to lead the rest of the Wizards, who would have made Jordan's return a much bigger success if they had converted a few of his precise passes into field goals.

As bad as his teammates looked for three quarters, they managed to open the fourth quarter with an 8-0 run and take a 71-69 lead before Jordan checked in with 8:57 left. Jordan hit his next shot and got an assist on his next pass, helping the Wizards maintain a slim lead.

Here Come the Irish

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ND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Irish still unbeaten in Big East

◆ **Despite struggles, Notre Dame wins 2 of 3 matches**

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

The Irish volleyball team struggled with passing, serving and defense at various times during three fall break matches.

But the nation's 20th-ranked team still was able to come up with the victory in two of the three as they defeated Providence on Sunday to rebound from a loss at unranked St. Louis last Wednesday. The Irish also topped Kentucky in five games on Oct. 23.

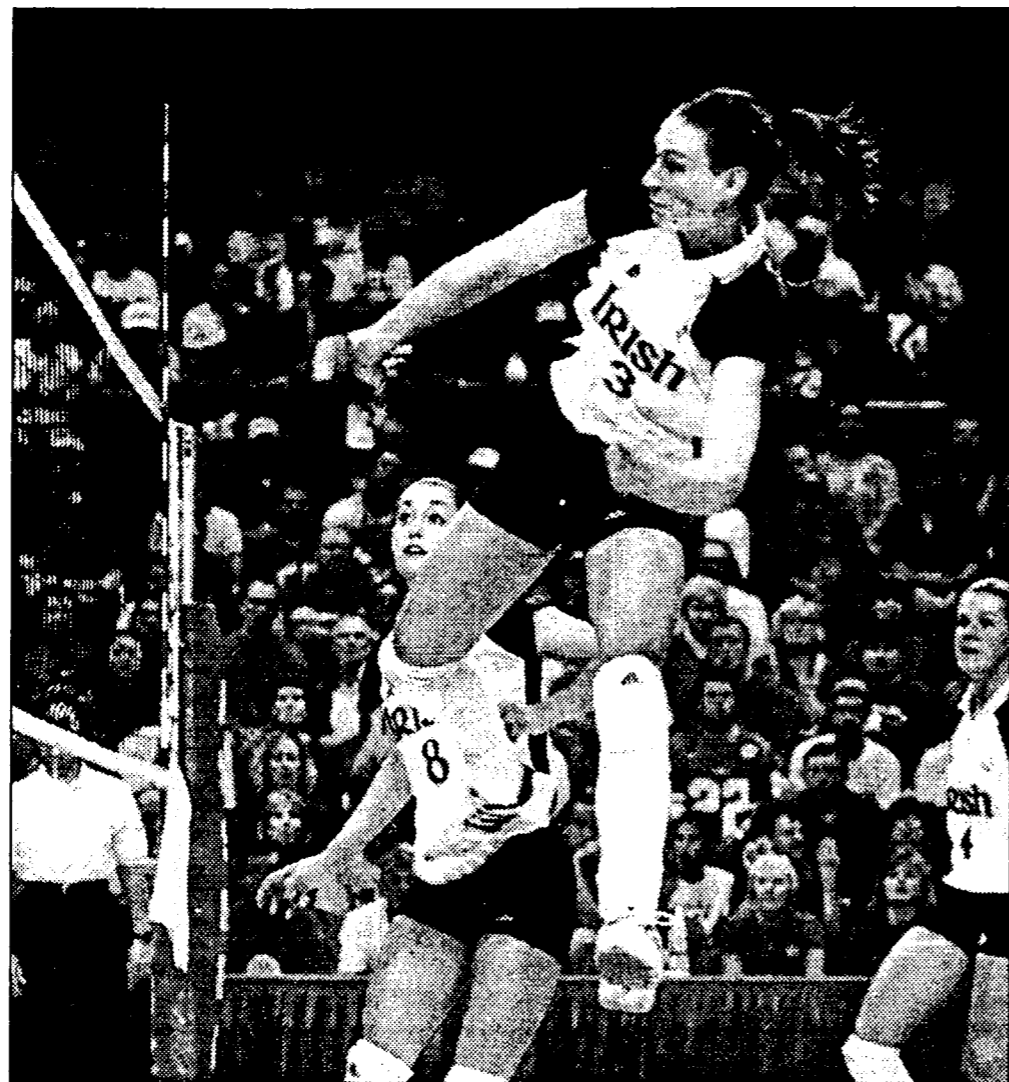
Sunday's win increased Notre Dame's record in the Big East to 8-0 as they swept the Friars (6-18, 0-10 in the Big East) 30-25, 30-22, 30-22.

"I think some things we did really, really well," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the match. "Our defensive specialists, all three of them passed great. I don't think we could have asked them to pass any better. And that's something that we struggled with against Kentucky and St. Louis."

Senior middle blocker Malinda Goralski led the Irish with 10 kills and eight blocks and Notre Dame held Providence to .048 hitting in the sweep. But the Friars remained in striking distance throughout the match as Notre Dame failed in converting offensive opportunities.

"The errors that we made were hitting errors that were again unforced errors," Brown said. "We blocked really well, we passed pretty well. Our defense was pretty good."

The same could not be said about Wednesday's 30-16, 27-30, 21-30, 27-30 loss at St. Louis. St. Louis middle blocker Colleen Hunter converted 26 kills and Ember Knobloch added 14 as the Billiken came back to sweep the final three



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish middle blocker Melinda Goralski spikes the ball in Notre Dame's Sept. 8 loss to Nebraska. Against Providence Sunday, Goralski had 10 kills and eight blocks.

games.

"We knew going in that their two middle hitters were their strength and that's what we needed to stop," Brown said. "For the first time this year, we were not able to execute to being able to stop our opponent."

Kristy Kreher had 13 kills for the Irish while Goralski added 10. But after dominating the first game, Notre Dame made mistakes at the worst times throughout the final three games.

"We certainly [executed] in game one and we didn't do that in games two, three and four," Brown said. "It's a combination of their middles playing very well against us and we didn't play well as a team."

Against Kentucky, the Notre Dame came as close as possible to defeat before a Kristen Kinder

block gave the Irish their 17th point to seal a deciding game five and give Notre Dame a 28-30, 30-25, 26-30, 30-27, 17-15 victory.

Goralski tied a career-high with 11 blocks and scored 18 kills while Kreher added 15 kills on a .484 hitting percentage. But the Irish were within points of defeat as a result of more errors.

"I just feel like we didn't play very well," Brown said. "With the rally scoring, it brings more to light if you're making a lot of errors that you can hurt yourself. I don't want to take away from what Kentucky did, but they didn't have to earn a lot of their points."

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter.1@nd.edu.

HOCKEY

Irish manage 2 ties, 2 losses over fall break

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

A loss and a tie the past two weekends have proven that this year's version of the Notre Dame hockey team isn't much different from last year's.

The Irish lost to and tied Ohio State last weekend in Columbus while this past weekend they squandered a third-period lead in a loss to Boston College before scoring late in the game to tie Northeastern.

Last year's team started off going 2-5-1 on their way to an 11th place finish in the CCHA. This year head coach Dave Poulin made it clear that a fast start was key to improving their standing in the CCHA. So far the Irish haven't done that.

"It has been disappointing," said junior Connor Dunlop. "We have played well enough to win, but we just haven't capitalized."

Last weekend the Irish traveled to Columbus, Ohio to open up their CCHA schedule against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Notre Dame tied the Buckeyes 4-4 on Saturday, with junior winger Mike Chin scoring the tying goal late in the third. The goal was Chin's first of the year. Also scoring for the Irish were Evan Nielsen, Aaron Gill and Brad Wanchulak.

The next day the Irish seemed poised for their first win of the season. Aaron Gill and Dunlop both scored in the first period to put Notre Dame up 2-0 against the Buckeyes. That lead wouldn't last, though. Ohio State scored once in the first, and twice in the third to beat the Irish 3-2.

"Going into Columbus we knew that it was going to be a tough series," said Gill. "We felt good getting the tie the first night, but obviously we didn't play well enough to get a win the second night."

In each game against Ohio State freshman goalie Morgan Cey got the start for Notre Dame.

Cey also found himself between the pipes for a Friday night match up against defending national champion Boston College.

The night was special for the Eagles, as they unveiled their National Championship banner. It was the Irish who struck first though, when Gill stuffed home a rebounding puck in the first period.

"I just went to the net like the coaches teach you," said Gill. "The puck was there, and I put it away."

Notre Dame would hold onto its 1-0 lead into the third period thanks to the impressive goaltending of Cey. Despite facing 24 shots in the first two periods, Cey kept the Irish in front.

Boston College was finally able to break through in the third period. The first goal by Boston College got the home crowd into the game. Two more goals and an empty netter at the end of the game contributed to the 4-1 Notre Dame demise.

Finally, on Saturday evening Notre Dame faced off in Boston against Northeastern University. The only difference was that junior Tony Zasowski got his first start of the season for the Irish. Northeastern took a 3-2 lead into the third, but Notre Dame battled back. With just 3:53 left in the third, Brad Wanchulak got the tying goal. The teams were then able to do nothing in overtime, and the Irish walked away with another tie.

So after two games at home, and four on the road, Notre Dame now stands at 0-4-2. This weekend they take on CCHA foe Northern Michigan away before returning to the Joyce Center on Nov. 9 and 10.

"This coming weekend is a big for us," said Dunlop. "Northern Michigan is first in the CCHA, they just swept Michigan, and we are looking to go up there and get some points."

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nd.edu.

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish sweep fall break dual meets



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Irish swimmers dive into the pool in a recent meet. Notre Dame had solid victories over George Washington and American over fall break.

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Fast swims and solid diving performances are coming early for the men's swimming and diving team, who powered its way to two dual meet wins during fall break.

The Irish notched victories against George Washington University 150-85 on Oct. 26 and American University 174-142 Oct. 27. The wins catapulted the squad to a 3-0 record on the season.

"The men, to their credit, recognized this was going to be a challenge on Saturday, and met the challenge," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh.

A combination of early-season breakout swims from both rookie and veteran swimmers has recorded some of the fastest times in pre-championship competition in years, according to Welsh.

Because those swims have come in both sprint and distance events, the Irish have been able to demonstrate more depth than past seasons, diversifying their ability to score points.

"We have enough power to win several events, and we have enough balance in events that we're able to play good defense," Welsh said. "Even when American won [an event], we were second through fourth."

The Irish broke out to an early lead against American, after the divers captured the top three positions on the one-meter board, and swept first, second and fourth places on the three-meter board.

Diving has been the standout event for the Irish all season long, with the Irish divers currently undefeated in dual meet competition. Behind junior standout Andy Maggio, the Irish divers only missed one possible point in both competitions last week. The

squad captured the top three posts in both the one-meter and three-meter events against George Washington, and won the top three places at American on the one-meter board as well.

"Our diving is probably our strongest event right now," Welsh said. "They're just doing a fabulous job."

For the swimmers, senior co-captain Jonathan Pierce has been one of the standout contributors, after capturing a victory in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9 minutes, 33.73 seconds, a full nine seconds ahead of the closest American competitor. Pierce also won the 500-yard freestyle against George Washington.

Sophomore J.R. Teddy also put up a pair of wins during break, winning the 500-yard freestyle against George Washington and the 200-yard butterfly against American.

Senior David Horak claimed a pair of victories in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events during the break, and freshman David Mosian captured the 200-yard breaststroke against American.

Freshman sprinters have also made their marks early. Freshman Frank Krakowski helped the 200-yard medley relay team to a win against American, and also swept the 50-yard freestyle. Krakowski helped the Irish to a total of 29 points in the American victory.

"The biggest change in a positive direction is that our sprints went very well," Welsh said, crediting much of that ability to the freshman class.

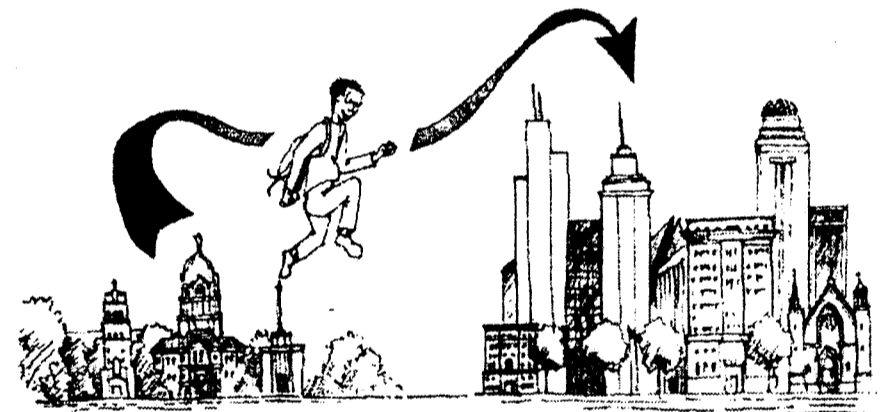
The Irish next face off against Tennessee Friday at Rolfs Aquatic Center at 7 p.m., their first dual meet against a ranked opponent this season.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saint-marys.edu.

Urban Plunge

"Not I but the City Teaches"

-Socrates



**Application Deadline has been EXTENDED to
Thursday, November 1st!!!
Applications are available at the CSC**

Over the last month, we have all felt the need to assist those affected by the tragic events of September 11. As a nation, we have worked together to reach out and help others. It has been such a natural response since we all suddenly realize how blessed we are and the power we each hold individually to make a difference in another's life. In this spirit, I urge students to sign up for the Urban Plunge - The Church and Social Action Seminar offered through the CSC. This 48 hour experience over Christmas break enables students to witness the conditions of poverty in their chosen city and interact with people who are dedicated to improving these conditions. It is an amazing and extremely rewarding experience.

I did my Urban Plunge in the Bronx with twelve other Notre Dame students. We stayed in St. Anthony's Residence, located in the South Bronx, for two nights and during the day went out to different sites throughout the Bronx and Manhattan. The Franciscans who run the residence exemplified living a life of faith and accepting the responsibility to help those in need. Fr. Bob, a Notre Dame alumnus, humorously put it that, if I didn't have faith, I would avoid this place like the plague. Yet, all the people we met were energetic and optimistic about improving their community. In addition to gaining exposure to the neighborhood and projects in the South Bronx, we had the opportunity to work in a soup kitchen in the Fordham University area and also headed down to an Aids Ministry House run by the Sisters of Charity in the Village. The Sisters were inspirational in their endless energy in assisting the ten men who lived in this home and were struggling with AIDS. Throughout the Plunge, all of us students appreciated the chance to gain exposure to the inner city and interact with many inspiring people.

The Urban Plunge is a unique opportunity that Notre Dame offers to students. Everyone I met over the 48 hour period made the concept of social responsibility a reality. Through participating in the seminar, I learned how to integrate service into everyday life and truly appreciate everything that I have. I am thankful for the experience and hope that many of you will take advantage of this opportunity and sign up for the Urban Plunge.

-Maureen Fitzpatrick



This two-day Seminar enables you to witness and develop a disciplined sensibility to the conditions of poverty found in our cities. This is not a direct service opportunity, although certain sites might offer that kind of experience during the trip. Instead, this seminar intends to increase your awareness of persons experiencing poverty as well as those who work through different occupations to improve conditions in their cities. Urban Plunge is an experiential learning course for one credit in Theology.

MEN'S GOLF

Irish end in disappointment

◆ **Irish linksmen manage 15th at Invitational**

By **JOE LINDSLEY**
Sports Writer

Despite impressive performances by two Irish golfers, the Notre Dame men's golf team ended its fall season in disappointment.



Ratay

"There were two bright spots, and then three difficult spots," said head coach John Jasinski.

Senior Steve Ratay tied for eighth place, and junior Brandon Lunke was 21st in a field of 120 at the St. John's Tillinghast Invitational last Monday and Tuesday. Overall, the Irish finished 15th out of 24 teams at the par 70, 6,835-yard Quaker Ridge Golf Club in New York. Notre Dame was 37 strokes behind tournament champion Illinois.

"Our hopes were to get somewhere in the top five," Jasinski said. "We didn't perform well as a group. [Ratay and Lunke] definitely did their part, but from there on we really seemed to struggle."

"We didn't get any support from the bottom of the lineup," said Ratay, who shot rounds of 71 and 74 during the 36-hole tournament. "I know we have a lot of guys who can shoot

better than 80." Lunke had a 36-hole total of 149, while the rest of the lineup all shot above 160. Junior Chris Whitten, freshman Ryan Marshall and senior Kevin Ricci finished with totals of 160, 161, and 164, respectively. According to Jasinski, these scores were about 10 shots too high, even for an off day.

Jasinski stressed that while average performances are inevitable, the scores cannot be this high for the Irish to be successful in the upcoming spring season.

"When we have performed poorly, it's poorer than it needs to be. We're going to have off days, there's no doubt about it. But how bad are we going to be when we're bad?" Jasinski said.

Jasinski believes that the golfers need to recognize which days are their bad days, and then try to control the elements that they can.

"If you're [set up to have a bad day] and you're trying to push the envelope to get everything out of [your play] that you normally get out of it when you're playing well, that's a recipe for some poor play," Jasinski said. "Often times that's confusing to really find out where your game is, but that's what we have to get better at."

Notre Dame's sub-par performance may be attributed to its inexperience. Marshall, K.C.

Wiseman and Steve Colnitis are all freshmen, while sophomore Gavin Ferlic and Whitten have not played in many tournaments. Ricci is a walk-on senior.

"Right now, at the bottom of our lineup, our players have not figured out how to handle [off-days]," Jasinski said. "There's a lot of over-reaction. They're skilled enough, talented enough to put us into a position where we can be happy with ourselves. It's a matter of learning, more experience, and more training."

The golfers know that from now until the spring season starts in February, they have

"We didn't perform well as a group. [Ratay and Lunke] definitely did their part."

John Jasinski
head coach

much to work on.

"We're just not quite there yet . . . We just need a little more consistency," Ratay said. "We need to make our bad days no quite so bad."

The Irish will continue to practice until mid-November.

"Our practices will be geared towards putting our players in difficult situations and hopefully they're going to be able to start responding," said Ratay. "We've had some bumps and bruises. You want to take those bumps and bruises and turn them into something good."

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu.

CLUB SPORTS

Men's water polo finishes 4th with win over Miami

Special to The Observer

The men's water polo club completed their fall season with a fourth place finish in the 12 team Midwest Championship. Opening round victories over Akron, 13-7, and Miami B, 12-5, advanced the Irish to the semifinals where they lost to host Miami, 11-7. The Irish lost the consolation match to Grand Valley State, 12-5, to close the season with an 8-4 record. John Penilla led the Irish attack with 12 goals, while Jay Deimel anchored the defense and ripped seven goals. Adam Zavadil, Rory Cleary, Danny Wiederkehr and Steve Schrantz completed the scoring and Devlin McCormick played his usual solid game in goal with 45 saves.

Men's rowing

Notre Dame's men's rowing club competed in two annual classics over fall break. First, the Irish rowed in the Head of the Charles in Boston, one of the most prestigious events in the country. Competing against the nation's elite, the Irish finished 54th among 68 boats in the club eight, with a time of 16:03. Chris Reilly, Ross Bartel, Francis Stefanski, Dennis Sullivan, Marik Frenstring, Ryan Carlson, Brandon Mackay, Chris Szeft

and Margaret Durant completed the line-up. The club four — Nic Iverson, Phil Strapp, John Martell, Terrence Fitzgibbon, and Tara Driscoll — completed the course in 17:35 to place 56th among 68 boats. Both boats received one minute penalties that knocked the eight out of the top twenty and the four out of the top thirty.

Next, the Irish participated in Philadelphia's Head of the Schuylkill, where the eights finished 18th in a field of 39, and the Irish finished 17th among 26 boats in the Championship Eight event. The Irish will close their fall season Nov. 10 at the Marietta Challenge in Marietta, Ohio.

Equestrian Club

Callie Willis' first place in the novice flats and Meganne Hoffman's two seconds in open fences and open flats highlighted a strong equestrian club showing at IUPUI. Erin Hughes also captured a second in advanced walk / trot / canter, and Molly Kopacz placed second in intermediate fences and third in intermediate flats. Jennifer Pojunas, Kristen Jones, Kelly Scortine, and Mary Barber all scored points as well for the Irish. The club will next travel to St. Mary's of the Woods for back to back shows on Nov. 10 and 11.



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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Connecticut, Notre Dame attend Big East media day

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

NEWARK, N.J.

A few faces were missing, but the main characters in the drama's conflict were the same last Thursday at the Big East Women's Basketball Media Day at the Newark Sheraton.

While each team in the league brought its head coach and at least one player, most of the media attention focused on Notre Dame and Connecticut, providers of three epic battles last season, including a Husky win in the Big East Tournament title game and an Irish victory in the NCAA semifinal.

Representatives from the conference's two Final Four teams were separated by only two tables. The defending NCAA champion Irish brought head coach



McGraw

Muffet McGraw and senior Ericka Haney while the Huskies brought Big East Preseason Player of the Year Sue Bird, senior Swin Cash and head coach Geno Auriemma.

While McGraw and Auriemma attracted similar throngs of reporters, they bring much different teams to the court. Auriemma's Huskies were chosen by conference coaches to take this season's regular season title, garnering 11 of 14 first place votes. Connecticut returns nearly every key player from the team that lost only three games last season.

"They're ranked No. 1 in a lot of polls," McGraw said. "They've got four starters back from a team that went to the Final Four. It's basically the same team. I think that they're certainly poised to compete again in the NCAA tournament."

Bird, the point guard who sunk a last-second lay-up to beat the Irish in the Big East Tournament Championship game, was the only unanimous choice on the All-Big East preseason first team. Bird is so good, her coach explains, that the only person preventing her from taking over a game is often herself.

"I'm still trying to get her to do a lot more than she's capable of doing," Auriemma said. "The other day in practice, she comes down four straight possessions, boom, boom, boom, boom. The fifth time she's like, 'I've shot enough.' So she passes up a wide open shot to throw the ball to somebody who's not open. That's the kind of stuff that really pisses me off. I wish I coached men's basketball. A guy wouldn't pass that ball in a million years."

Bird is joined on the Big East first team by Georgetown sophomore forward Rebekkah Brunson, Cash, Boston College senior forward Becky Gottstein, Villanova junior Trish Juhline and Notre Dame junior Alicia Ratay.

While Auriemma was spending time contemplating genders, McGraw sat considering an entirely new lineup. Conference coaches voted Notre Dame to finish second in the conference, but how they will get there is yet to be determined.

With All-Americans Ruth Riley and Niele Ivey graduated, spots on the floor for the Irish are wide open. One player who has stepped up and is expected to

contribute is South Bend native Jackie Batteast, who was voted the Big East Preseason Rookie of the Year.

The 6-foot-1 Batteast, who averaged 26 points and 16.4 rebounds per game last year for Washington High School on her way to Parade All-America honors, looks to contribute at the No. 3 or 4 position in the front court.

"I'm very, very excited about her as a teammate," Haney said. "She's going to help us out a lot this year. I could even see her being our leading scorer in some of the games."

While some high school players have trouble adjusting to the transition to college, Haney says that Batteast is having no such difficulty.

"She's doing very well," Haney said. "She's probably been the best out of all of [the Notre Dame freshmen] in my opinion."

Haney herself earned an honor on the day, being elected as a forward on the Preseason All-Big East Second Team.

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter.1@nd.edu.

NFL

League names Hall of Fame candidates

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio

Quarterbacks Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and Jim McMahon and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue are among 71 former players, coaches, and contributors nominated for the Pro Football Hall of Fame's 2002 class.

The Hall's selection committee will pick 14 modern-era finalists from the list. The 15th

member of the group that will be announced in mid-January is the late coach George Allen, nominated by a seniors committee.

The class of 2002 will be determined at the selection committee's annual meeting on Feb. 2, the day before the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Football

continued from page 20

Dec. 1 and a team without a head coach won't go to a bowl.

When Lou Holtz resigned in 1996, the Irish did not accept a bowl bid even though they were eligible.

So the Irish are the spoiler team and they've pretty much accepted their role.

"We definitely play the spoiler role," senior wide receiver Javin Hunter said. "We can mess things up for them and help ourselves out."

All the talk of a national championship and a return to glory for the Irish have melted away into: "We can mess things up for them."

Ugh. But just because they have accepted that role, doesn't mean that are happy with it.

"If your goal is the national championship and you have lost four games already, it's going to be a let down," Irish center Jeff Faine said. "When I came here I expected a national championship every year. That's got to be your mindset. Anything less and you are in the wrong place."

It may be the wrong place,

but its where Notre Dame is right now.

So welcome to Spoilerville, Irish fans. To your left you will see houses where Marshall and Washington State live. If you cross the street you will meet some Iowa Hawkeye fans. Down the block is the David Gordon Memorial Park.

Welcome to Spoilerville. It's a nice place to visit but Irish fans sure as hell don't want to live here.

Mike Connolly can be contacted at connolly.28@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Molti Bene

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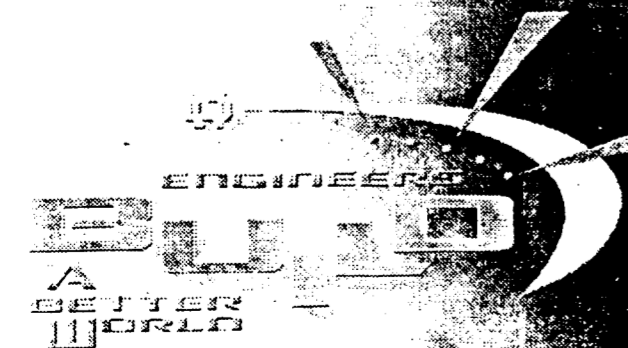


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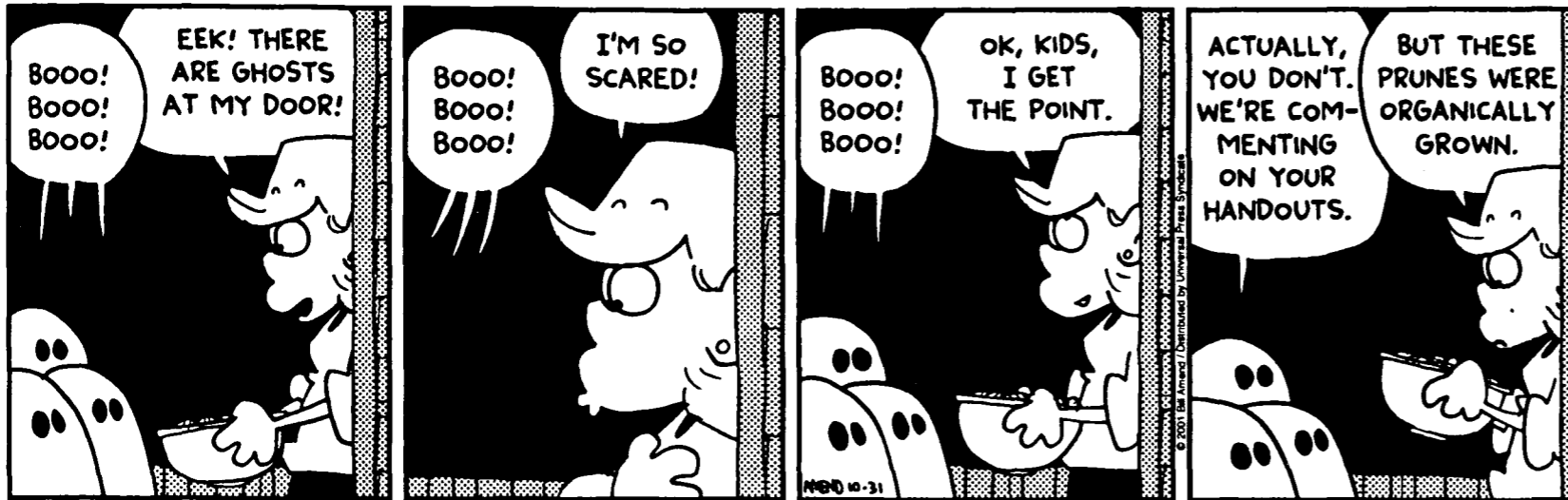
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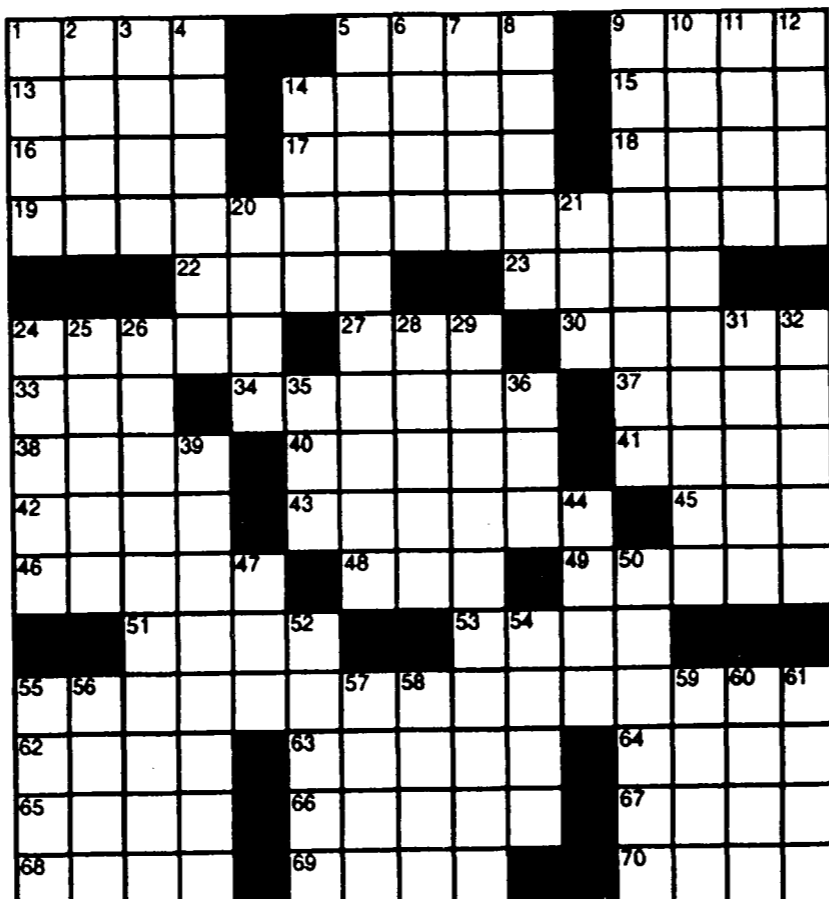


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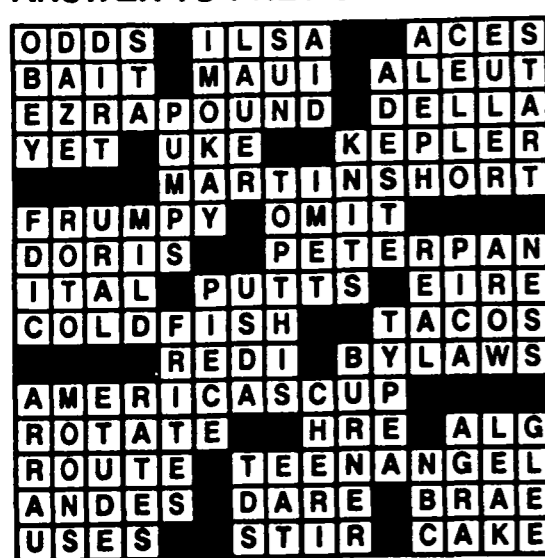
EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moolah
 - 5 Unwarm welcome
 - 9 Lonely heights
 - 13 Zone
 - 14 9th-century founder of the Russian monarchy
 - 15 Help in ways one shouldn't
 - 16 Musical with the song "The Night They Invented Champagne"
 - 17 Stradivarius's teacher
 - 18 Forearm bone
 - 19 "Jeopardy!" format
 - 22 Profess
 - 23 O
 - 24 Ship that's remembered
 - 27 ___-blond
 - 30 1960's catchword
 - 33 Electrician's unit
 - 34 Take-home
 - 37 *
 - 38 Sales agents
 - 40 Leaf opening
 - 41 Word with wheat or missile
 - 42 "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" role
 - 43 Hardly tiptoes
 - 45 Antique
 - 46 Warrior's weapon
 - 48 ___ out a win
 - 49 Rigid
 - 51 They're found all along the line: Abbr.
 - 53 500 sheets
- DOWN**
- 1 Dotty
 - 2 Land of Killarney
 - 3 Runners
 - 4 Made in ___
 - 5 U2 tour and film à la "Jeopardy!"
 - 6 Country under longtime U.N. sanctions
 - 7 In ___ (as placed)
 - 8 Downhill racer
 - 9 Degree of strain
 - 10 A must-do
 - 11 City near Sparks
 - 12 Ollie's partner
 - 14 Not common
 - 20 Not odd
 - 21 Just enough to wet one's lips
 - 24 Conventions
 - 25 ___ o' livin'
 - 26 Rich Little forte
 - 55 Famous comedy team à la "Jeopardy!"
 - 62 Theater award
 - 63 Soft glows
 - 64 Met song
 - 65 Hood's beneficiaries, with "the"
 - 66 Begin
 - 67 Sideways look
 - 68 Hankerings
 - 69 Command's site
 - 70 Forest growth



Puzzle by Steven Dorfman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Scare
 - 29 Kitchen product à la "Jeopardy!"
 - 31 Phones
 - 32 Wear
 - 35 Computer key
 - 36 Bark
 - 39 Paints like Pollock
 - 44 Wild guess
 - 47 1979 film "Norma ___"
 - 50 Make a mummy
 - 52 Not just trim
 - 54 N.C.A.A. tournament division
 - 55 Reproduce
 - 56 Woodwind instrument
 - 57 String instrument
 - 58 Spoken
 - 59 Modern ice cream flavor
 - 60 Makes a bow
 - 61 Sailors
- 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.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Kevin Kline, Bill Wyman, Kweisi Mfume, Mary Bono, Doug Kellogg, F. Murray Abraham

Happy Birthday: You are loyal, trustworthy and exceptionally hardworking. This is a year of transition and change. Accept it and be willing to move with the times. Second-guessing will lead to regrets. If it feels right, go for it. The more precise you are, the better you'll do. Your numbers: 16, 19, 30, 34, 41, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social events will lead to romance, love and personal stability. Do some shopping for youngsters in the family. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness and return the favor. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't wear your heart on your sleeve. You stand a better chance of getting your way if you play hard to get. Don't be upset if your partner overreacts. At least he or she cares. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change should be welcome. Let go of the past. Move in new circles, develop relationships and pick up additional skills. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your budget has been pushed to the limit. Do some work at home without hiring extra labor. Look into all the ways to cut back. The more you save now, the better you will feel next year. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your charm will mesmerize the love interest you've been eyeing. You can solidify the relationship if you plan an award-winning evening together. If you are already in a relationship, your generosity will be rewarded. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You are passionate about your beliefs and will stand by anyone worthy of your help. You are an "all or nothing" person and will never back down. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impress your boss with your creative ideas, practical insight and hard work. Your position won't change overnight, but you're moving up. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask for money that is still owed to you. Make changes regarding your position. Don't let others take credit for your work. Stand up for your rights. You need to be aggressive to move forward. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You won't be seeing things clearly. Don't unnecessarily annoy someone you care about. It's best to keep busy with relaxing activities and forget your troubles. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a problem with in-laws or friends if you let them push you into talking about a controversial subject. Don't let your relationship be affected by outsiders. Back off if necessary. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money madness strikes. You will fall victim to a "get rich quick" scheme if you put cash into a risky venture. Don't trust that fast-tongued new acquaintance. Save instead of spending. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be creative and romantic. Plan that classy evening for two. Your partner will appreciate your thoughtfulness and savoir-faire. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to offend someone. Use your good ideas to formulate a plan of action and complete everything on time. You'll impress others if you are well-organized. ○○○

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SPORTS

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

FOOTBALL

Irish sink to spoiler role

Some would say Notre Dame's season hit rock bottom in College Station when the Aggies embarrassed the Irish. Some would say it hit rock bottom when Willie Green and 21 other guys ended Notre Dame's October winning streak Saturday.

But the season, and Bob Davie's tenure at Notre Dame, really hit rock bottom around 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

"And I think, you know, for us, here at Notre Dame ...

you have an opportunity to jump up and maybe in some ways be a spoiler," Davie said at his Tuesday press conference.

And at that very moment, Notre Dame hit rock bottom. Davie's "most talented team" in his five years at Notre Dame was now playing the role of the spoiler.

Ugh. Notre Dame as spoiler.

It's not that Davie is wrong in assessing Notre Dame's role for the remainder of 2001. With three top 15 BCS teams slated in the next four games, the Irish can limit the bowl opportunities of Tennessee, Stanford and Purdue by beating those teams. With four straight wins the Irish can throw a monkey wrench into the BCS bowls and send Davie on his way to his next job with a pleasant memory.

But it still makes you sick to think of Notre Dame as a spoiler team.

Ugh.

Illinois is a spoiler when it beats Michigan late in the season to spoil Michigan's Rose Bowl hopes. Arkansas often plays the spoiler role in the SEC. Boston College spoiled Notre Dame's undefeated season in 1993.

Notre Dame should be the team getting spoiled, not the spoiler.

But as Davie likes to say: It is what it is.

It is highly unlikely that this team will still go to a bowl. Even if the Irish win out their last four games and finish the season 7-4, it's doubtful the Irish would accept a bowl bid. Davie is most likely finished after the Purdue game on



Mike Connolly

Outside Looking In

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish spook Jaguars, 4-0



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Justin Detter challenges a IUPUI player for the ball in Tuesday night's 4-0 Irish win. No. 20 Notre Dame's strong performance was spearheaded by freshman goalkeeper Chris Sawyer, who has allowed just five goals this season, and junior forward Erich Braun, who has scored in every game in which the Irish have scored this season.

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

During the first half of Notre Dame's game against IUPUI Tuesday night, it seemed as if a lone early goal would stand up. But, just in case, they added three more.

Erich Braun continued his impressive streak of scoring in every game in which the Irish have scored this season, with a goal just 14 seconds into the game, and the Irish went on to blow past the Jaguars by a score of 4-0.



Clark

"I was very pleased with the end result. It's great when you're scoring goals and not allowing goals; that's a sign of a good team," head coach Bobby Clark said.

Four different players scored for the Irish, who improve to 10-5 on the season.

The Irish struck very early in this game, as defender Griffin Howard, just seconds off of the opening kickoff, struck a long pass down the left side of the field to Devon Prescod. His pass found Braun, who was wide open in front of the net. Braun easily slipped a shot past Jaguar goalie Armando Femia to put the Irish on the board before the local television network in attendance could begin broadcasting.

With the goal, his 12th of the season, Braun has now tallied a goal in each of the 11 games in which the Irish have

scored this season.

Once again, the Irish defensive line of Howard, Andreas Forstner, Kevin Richards and Jack Stewart stopped the opposing offense cold, and on the wet and chilly night, the Jaguars could only muster three shots on goal for the first half.

"Andreas and Griffin just held down the middle [of the defense] very well," Clark said.

The slippery field conditions played a role in the game as well, as a free kick by Chad Riley seemed to be destined for the goal off of the foot of either Howard or Braun, but they slipped and collided and the opportunity was wasted.

With the second half underway, the Irish defense patiently waited to take advantage of Jaguar mistakes, and with 33 minutes left in the second half, the breaks began to go to the Irish. Midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite took advantage of a bad pass by an IUPUI defender, and booted a shot that found its way through many Jaguar defenders and past Femia to put the Irish in the lead 2-0.

Seven minutes later, Goldthwaite took an Irish corner kick and found Howard wide open in the penalty area. Howard's shot went unchallenged by the Jaguars defense and the ball found its way into the net yet again to put the Irish ahead by three.

Then, with time winding down, Stewart drove up the left side of the field and booted a crossing pass to Prescod and Rafael Garcia. Both were waiting in front of the net for the pass, and credit for the goal was given to Prescod, and the Irish led 4-0.

"Prescod has just done a tremendous job," Clark said.

With the game comfortably in hand, Clark used the opportunity and played many of his substitute players to give his main team a rest.

"It was nice at the end of the game to get nine of the other boys on the program onto the field," Clark said.

Once again, freshman goalie Chris Sawyer held an Irish opponent scoreless, but this time around he got some help. Clark replaced Sawyer with Greg Tait with just under 10 minutes to play in the game. Tait, who only faced one threatening shot in his stint, a shot which clang loudly off the left post, helped preserve the shutout, the Irish's sixth in its last seven games.

Sawyer has now allowed only five goals in 931:07 of action this season. In the 10 games in which Sawyer has started, the Irish have won eight.

"He has made some very big saves at vital times for us, and that's a sign of a good goalkeeper," Clark said. "And as a freshman, that's quite a good job."

Clark is also looking forward to the possibilities in the Big East which will come into focus after Notre Dame's regular season finale against Syracuse on Saturday night.

"It'll be a terrific game. If we win [Saturday's game], we've got a good chance at getting a home game in the Big East [tournament]. It would be terrific to get a good game here. We're in a situation where a home Big East game would be tremendous," he said.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. Int'l Select, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. Tennessee, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer vs. Syracuse, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Soccer vs. St. John's, Sunday, 1 p.m.

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