



WINDY

HIGH 58°
LOW 43°

WVFI rocks out in Quad Rock

Student run radio station plans upcoming events to attract new and wider audience by booking hip hop, ska and bluegrass performers

Scene ♦ page 12

Monday

SEPTEMBER 24,
2001

THE OBSERVER

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Thieves swipe Knott computers, valuables

◆ Assistant rector confronts, chases suspected thief

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

Several Knott Hall rooms were burglarized this weekend shortly after midnight Saturday. An assistant rector pursued a suspect across Juniper Road to the faculty parking lot but was unable to detain him. Most of the items were later returned.

Dave Byrnes, an assistant rec-

tor in Knott, said he became aware of a problem about 12:15 a.m. Saturday when a resident reported that his laptop computer had been stolen from his room.

"I called Security to make a report, and when I hung up and I was going out of my room, I saw someone get in the elevator going down with something in their shirt," Byrnes said. "I thought it was [the resident's] computer, so I confronted him on the first floor ... and we got into a scuffle," Byrnes said.

Byrnes was able to grab the computer and chased the thief to

the faculty parking lot where the thief, who Byrnes believes was a Michigan State student, got into an Oldsmobile with Michigan license plates with two other student-aged males already in it.

The car backed up in the parking lot without the lights on and Byrnes was unable to read the plate number. The suspects turned left off Juniper Road, heading towards the Rolfs Sport Recreation Center and could not be stopped, Byrnes said.

Although the main doors to the residence hall were locked Friday evening, a side door leading to the stairwell had been

propped open and was presumably used by the thief to enter the Knott.

In all, four computers, including the one recovered by Byrnes, a wallet and a watch were stolen from rooms that had their doors closed but unlocked. Rather than unplugging the computers, the thief ripped the cords out of the wall, damaging the phone and network boxes in the rooms.

After Saturday's football game, Knott rector Brother Jerome Meyer noticed a shopping bag near a flower pot at the front of the residence hall.

In it were the stolen items.

"Whoever took [the items] had qualms of conscience," Meyer said, "much of it has been returned."

The items were turned over to Notre Dame Security/Police and will be returned to students after they have been processed.

Freshman Dan Wieser's laptop was stolen while he and a group of friends were at Reckers Friday night. As of Sunday evening, he had not heard whether his computer was recovered with the rest of

see THEFT/page 4

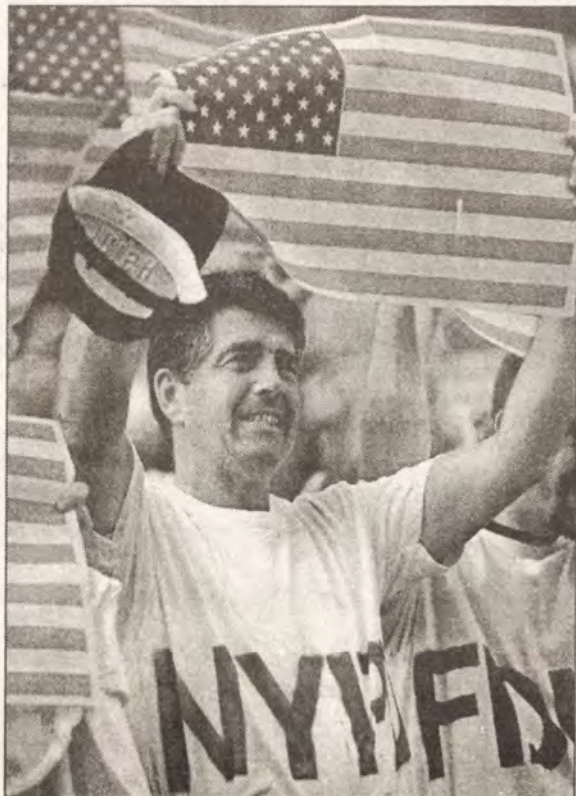
UNITED THEY STAND



Fans hold up flags as the Notre Dame band played the Star Spangled Banner and the America the Beautiful at the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game Saturday. The flags were printed and distributed by the South Bend Tribune.

photos by

DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT



SMC, Santa Fe Indian School collaborate

◆ Education department teams with a Native American school to offer students new teaching options

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's is in the final stages of establishing a partnership with the Santa Fe Indian School, a venture that would set up an exchange program for the College to send one or two student teachers to the New Mexico school.

Beginning next semester, Saint Mary's will send selected senior students to Santa Fe. Student teachers will work with children from grades seven through twelve, not only teaching and learning from the students, but also living and interacting with the native children.

Students interested must go through a screening process in which grade-point average, openness to different cultures and an interview will be factors.

"This program is not for everyone," said Marie Doyle, chairwoman of the education department at Saint Mary's and co-coordinator of the exchange.

The Santa Fe Indian School was originally founded in 1890 at a time when the United States had just begun to provide education for Native Americans due to treaty responsibilities and other legal agreements.

The charter years of the school were less than stellar.

Indian children were forced into the



NEILLIE WILLIAM/The Observer

Joseph Abeyta, from the Santa Fe Indian School, speaks Thursday on education and self determination

school. As soon as students arrived at the school, the plan to erase their culture was implemented.

Around the 1930s, things changed with an increase in Indian's rights advocates and laws.

It was not until the 1970s, however, that parents and tribes had a voice in the education of their children.

The school is now run by the Governors of the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico. This step resulted from 1977's Indian Self Determination Act which empowered tribal leaders to determine their own direction of education.

Today, for the first time, the school's superintendent is a Native American, Joseph Abeyta of Santa Clara Pueblo.

The Santa Fe Indian School is one of only a few schools nationwide completely governed by Native

see SCHOOL/page 4

See Also

"Lecture outlines goals of Santa Fe, SMC partnership" page 3

INSIDE COLUMN

Senior class?

Let's get one thing straight from the start, I didn't like the outcome of Saturday's game. As a senior, I was hoping that we'd finally see a victory over Michigan State. It's the fourth time I've seen Notre Dame lose to State. And I could rant about "Davie this ... Davie that ..." and complain about "we all saw the fake punt coming" and ridicule the team on if they know how to catch or not.



Angie Campos

But I'm not going to. I know that the football team practiced hard, and that they gave the game all their energy, their everything. That's what they're supposed to do. It's their job.

Lab Tech

Likewise, we as students and fans have a job. We're there to cheer for the team, to support them and make sure they know we're behind them, come hell or high water.

I'd like to commend the freshmen, sophomores and juniors for superb support and a lot of enthusiasm; the levels were high and the excitement was palpable. You cheered with the cheerleaders. You chanted with the band. You did push-ups.

And you did something that some of the seniors decided not to do: You stayed to the end of the game.

That's right. They left.

I can only tell about the section I was in, but within the last minutes of the game, seniors in Section 29 started leaving. It wasn't all seniors, and to those of you seniors that did stay, thank you.

When State got the ball, we knew we probably wouldn't win without a fumble recovery and a run down the field. But when there seemed to be no chance to salvage the game, the seniors pretty much said "Screw it, we don't have to be here anymore, we're leaving."

That's just unclassy.

Not only does it show the team that you don't care about football, it shows the rest of the school that you don't care about respect.

Don't watch the band at halftime, they didn't work their butts off for this show. Don't stay to the end, we're not going to win. No, don't stay for the Alma Mater, it's not important.

After talking about standing united at the pep rally, you seniors decided it was just big talk and we don't actually have to cheer for our team or be a school.

The senior section was lame. There wasn't a lot of cheering and chanting. I heard "I'm a conscientious objector" in regard to some of the arm motions. I also heard "you don't do push-ups at 10-10." Why not? If you're excited and have people to help you, go for it. When the team sees the push-ups from the field, they know we're pumped and they get pumped.

Throughout the game, the team kept turning to the senior section, raising their arms for more noise, kinda saying "C'mon, are you out there? We want to hear you!" Why couldn't they hear us? Why did the seniors die when there was "no chance?" So much for being here four years, learning the cheers, being enthusiastic, and being part of the team.

There's no respect. I guess the only thing you learn in four years is how to be selfish.

Contact Angela Campos at campos.2@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In an article in the Sept. 21 edition of The Observer, Marie Claire Hathaway was incorrectly identified as a captain of the Saint Mary's golf team. Megan Keleher is the team's captain. The Observer regrets the error.

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 that we can correct our error.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Friday
◆ Lecture: "Logic and Ontology: the Medieval Contribution," Alain de Libera, 4:30 p.m., Eck Visitors' Center Auditorium	◆ Workshop: "Life Skills 101," student safety presentation Notre Dame Security/Police, South Bend Police Department, 6 p.m., Alumni-Senior Club	◆ Lecture: "Trade, Deception, Democracy and Steel Survival," Leo Gerard, international president of the United Steel Workers of America, 8 p.m., Room 102 DeBartolo Hall	◆ Music: Choro na Feira of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 7 p.m., Hesburgh Center for International Studies

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

U. Penn officials confirm E. Coli breakout

PHILADELPHIA
Officials for the Health Department's Division of Disease Control confirmed Thursday that 13 University of Pennsylvania students have been diagnosed with the E. Coli bacteria.

Disease Control officials linked the outbreak to food prepared by a private caterer for a barbecue outside W.E.B. DuBois College House on Sept. 9.

An official also said that the bacteria was not related to Campus Dining Services.

Evelyn Wiener, director of student health services, said that she was first notified of students' having symptoms of the bacteria last Saturday and that she sent an e-mail to DuBois residents notifying

"Student Health has managed some other cases on an outpatient basis, but I can't confirm that number. To our knowledge, no one has evidenced any serious complications."

Rebecca Harmon
university hospital spokeswoman

them of the outbreak the next day. In the letter, she said the outbreak had been traced to a cookout hosted by Zeta Phi Beta, the Black Student League and UMOJA. She also advised students with

intestinal symptoms to seek immediate medical attention.

Rebecca Harmon, spokeswoman for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, said several infected students have visited area hospitals so far.

"According to our lab results, we have four culture-confirmed cases, with one person being admitted to HUP, one admitted to Presbyterian and 2 were outpatients," Harmon said. "A fifth case was admitted to HUP, but it's a presumed case only."

"Student Health has managed some other cases on an outpatient basis," she added, "but I can't confirm that number. To our knowledge, no one has evidenced any serious complications."

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Proposed budget cuts stun officials

IOWA CITY, Iowa

University of Iowa and state officials are stunned by an additional \$21.9 million proposed budget cut this year, a 7 percent slice from the university's current budget. The cuts could mean substantial layoffs at the university, and programs could be eliminated, said Regent David Fisher, who called the state's proposal "gut-wrenching." "This is devastating," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. "This is the worst financial situation I've faced in my six years. I don't think there's anyway I can soften the blow. This is terrible news." Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed slashing \$108 million — 7 percent — from the entire state budget in order to avoid a projected deficit at the end of the year because of a sluggish economy. He said he'd push for another \$200 million in cuts statewide next year. The current budget was drafted with an estimated 4 percent state revenue growth, but the actual figure is closer to 1 percent.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Albright encourages support of Bush

WASHINGTON

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright spoke to a capacity crowd in Gaston Hall Thursday night, emphasizing the need for patience and prudent use of the United States' diplomatic tools in what she predicted will be a long international campaign against terrorism after the attacks of Sept. 11. After paying respect to Georgetown professor Leslie Whittington and her family, who died aboard American Airlines Flight 77, Albright noted her support for President Bush, adding that he "shouldn't box himself in and we shouldn't box him in, by calling for premature action. I believe we all owe our president our support at this time of national emergency ... I also think we owe him and his team time to figure out what really works." Albright also emphasized the importance of words and cautioned against too strong a use of rhetoric. "Hyperbole is like a boomerang — it will come back and hit you. I know; it did me," she said. Albright said the United States' strategy must be based on rational calculations, not emotional frustrations.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	56	37
Wednesday	63	44
Thursday	67	44
Friday	66	45
Saturday	67	46

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 24.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 2001 AccuWeather, Inc.
Pressure: High Low
Fronts: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Precipitation: Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	78 54	Las Vegas	99 73	Portland	78 57
Baltimore	82 61	Memphis	69 48	Sacramento	82 52
Boston	73 65	Milwaukee	54 43	St. Louis	62 42
Chicago	56 43	New York	77 66	Tampa	85 73
Houston	81 59	Philadelphia	80 66	Wilmington	78 64

Lecture outlines goals of Santa Fe, SMC partnership

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Twenty-six years ago, Joseph Abeyta, Superintendent of the Santa Fe Indian School, never imagined the learning capacity he is shaping in young Native American minds today.

"Being at the right place at the right time" is Abeyta's motto as he reflects upon the past events that led to the establishment of the Santa Fe Indian School in New Mexico.

Abeyta is brought to Saint Mary's through 1966 alumna Alana McGrattan. She is the library media specialist at the Santa Fe school and has long worked with Abeyta.

"Our journey has been intense," said McGrattan. "It has been a personal as well as a spiritual journey for me."

McGrattan and Abeyta are concerned with who is going to continue the future of the school and who can contribute to it.

"When I began to think about who's going to continue on behind me, who's going to pick up the torch. I began to think about Saint Mary's," said McGrattan.

The culture of the native Americans of Santa Fe is deep and dynamic. Abeyta feels it is vital that the culture is reflected in their schools.

"There are very few books you can find that talk about the culture of the Santa Fe people that are written by the Santa Fe people. We learn through our observations — all passed down through generations for others to learn," said Abeyta.

Abeyta feels participation is

essential for learning.

"You go through life and you hear things and hear things and hear things. Then you participate," he said.

This is what Abeyta and McGrattan consider one of the most important factors in educating Native Americans. They want to make sure their school creates a "community based education in a unique cultural setting."

The Santa Fe Indian school is the first school contracted from the federal government under the Indian Self-Determination Act. At present, the school is located in five old buildings, one of which dates back to 1894. Abeyta is working with architects to construct new facilities for the school.

"We are trying so hard to figure out how to create an environment for our kids," he said.

This is an opportunity that the Native Americans have never had before.

"In the history of the Indian's life, we have never owned our own schools — other people have owned our schools. We will never control our Native American future if we don't control our education," said Abeyta. "We've got our money to build the school and our property. That is so positive. However, I have an extraordinary problem. I don't know how to build a school," said Abeyta. "I want to build it in our perspective so that it reflects who we are."

Abeyta feels that the way children learn is reflected by their community and schools.

"It was my mother, my father, my community, my religion that made me who I am," said



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Alana McGrattan, Saint Mary's alumna, speaks Thursday on the journey and future of the education department and Santa Fe Indian school's relationship in teaching students.

Abeyta.

Abeyta said Saint Mary's has a unique aura that led him to come to the College.

"There's something here — I can feel it," Abeyta said. "There's a feeling of culture and traditions."

Abeyta wants that kind of feel-

ing in the Santa Fe Indian school.

"I want something in Santa Fe like [Saint Mary's]," he said. "By creating that kind of environment, my kids will be stronger in who they are and more successful."

McGrattan has stimulated an

interest in many of the students that have graduated from Santa Fe Indian school in the past to attend Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame.

"[McGrattan] was our first connection with this part of the country and this school," said Abeyta.

Both Abeyta and McGrattan are counting on young people to create an environment of energy in their school.

"There may be people here that can help us," said Abeyta. "Students here can stimulate their own thinking with our architecture, curriculum, and development."

McGrattan believes that part of the energy that comes from Saint Mary's is from the Indian land it is bugoalilt upon.

"I now have a sense of the energy that has come into this land. Part of the power of this school is Indian power," she said. "It is a special blessing for Saint Mary's College to be on Indian land."

Contact Nellie Williams at will6719@saintmarys.edu.

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8-BALL TOURNAMENT

SCOTCH DOUBLES FORMAT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

8:30PM

ND EXPRESS

(LOWER LEVEL OF LAFORTUNE)

SIGN UP AT ND EXPRESS
LIMITED TO 32 PEOPLE.

Theft

continued from page 1

the items in front of the hall. "I never lock my door, so when I got back and I saw my door was open, I just thought my roommate was in there," Wieser said, "but I saw that the phone box was ripped off of the wall and I noticed my computer wasn't there."

Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police, said an investigator would contact students who had items stolen today.

"Given the weekend, the case wouldn't be assigned to an investigator until [today] because investigators are not on duty on Sundays," Rakow said Sunday.

Even though Wieser's computer was stolen, \$90 and his friends' wallets that were also on his desk were not taken. While he said he will be more wary of securing his room on home football weekends, he does not plan to change his everyday routines.

"I'm more upset about the idea that someone would steal something out of my room than the loss of the computer," Wieser said. "I would hate to have to lock my door every time I leave the room."

Meyer said that as a result of the incidents, the hall will not change its security policies, but staff will ensure that students do not prop open outside doors.

He also encouraged students to lock their doors whenever they are not in their rooms.

"It is imperative that you keep your doors locked," Meyer told Knott residents in a Saturday morning e-mail.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at brodfuehrer.1@nd.edu

School

continued from page 1

Americans. The school claims an 80 percent Indian staff. Of the institution's 500 students in seventh through 12th grades, 400 are Pueblos. The rest represent 20 other tribes from Arapho to the Wichita.

The school's honors include a national award for excellence from the U.S. Office of Education in 1987.

The school began as a means to assimilate Indian children into American society. Historically, instructors encouraged students to abandon their native culture

and traditions.

Now, with the help of communal influence, the school aims to instill in students an appreciation for American society and a sense of obligation to their native tribes as well.

"The school has a painful mission of giving the students a good education to function in American society but also to be leaders within tribes. They want the children to learn how to be American," Doyle said.

Doyle said she was impressed with the school's quality of instruction.

"This school makes it evident that learning can be culturally sensitive," she said.

This cultural sensitivity attract-

ed Saint Mary's to the Santa Fe school, according to Doyle. Organizers of the exchange program also saw the opportunity for greater understanding of needs and issues related to Native American education.

"It is increasingly important for teachers to know how to handle diversity," Doyle said. "We want to prepare our students to work with all types of students."

The Santa Fe curriculum is based on a hands-on learning approach that Doyle believes will benefit Saint Mary's student teachers.

"You learn about different cultures through interacting with people, and I have hope that we will learn from one another," she

said.

For more than a year, Alana McGrattan, the media specialist at the Santa Fe school and a Saint Mary's alumna, along with Carla Prando, a member of the President's Alumnae Council in New Mexico, have worked with Doyle to get the project started.

Santa Fe school officials have scheduled several visits to Saint Mary's this fall. The first visit was Friday with a presentation about Native American communities and education.

It was an important step in finalizing plans for the exchange program, Doyle said.

Contact Natalie Bailey at baill407@saintmarys.edu

Freeman discusses the value of prayer

By TREISCH LEONE
News Writer

Brother Laurence Freeman, a Benedictine monk, spoke at Saint Mary's Sunday on the topic of Christian meditation as part of a three-night endowed lecture series on prayer.

Early in the teaching section of the lecture, Freeman noted that "silence is the universal human response to God, evil and grief," for example, the moments of silence that have been offered in remembrance of victims of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Freeman advised people to "think of prayer as a big wheel. It must be touching the ground as part of its daily routine and the spokes are all different forms of prayer."

The hub of wheel must remain still.

"In the hub the big wheel is where Christ worships God's glory through us. The hub is the essence, origin and goal of prayer," he said.

Freeman offered a few guidelines for Christian meditation. First pick a mantra, a word that you repeat to yourself during meditation. Freeman recommended the Aramaic word "maranatha" meaning "Come Lord."

Sit upright, place your feet flat on the ground and put your hands in your lap. Get comfortable, but not too much because your body is also part of the journey.

Feel centered and take deep breaths.

Repeat your mantra continuously to yourself.

Freeman advocated "saying the mantra until you can no longer say it. The spirit will lead

you into complete silence."

Freeman worked at the United Nations in merchant banking and journalism and later became a Benedictine monk under the spiritual guidance of Dom John Main.

Together they established the Christian Meditation Centre in London in 1975 which later became The World Community for Christian Meditation [WCCM]. The WCCM now has 27 meditation centers worldwide, with groups in more than 50 countries and thousands of weekly meditation group meetings.

Meditation is most widely associated with Eastern religions such as Buddhism and Hinduism.

However, since Father John Main's examination of early-Christian texts, a resurgence of contemplative prayer has been

growing in Christianity.

Freeman said meditation is a common ground among world religions.

Freeman is a monk of the Monastery of Christ the King, Cockfosters, London, in the Olivetan Benedictine Congregation. He was born in London, educated by the Benedictines and completed a masters in English literature at New College, Oxford.

The remaining two sessions are "A Layman Asks ... Lord Teach Me to Pray" given by John Cavadini tonight and "Does Prayer Make Sense?" given by Kathleen Dolphin Tuesday.

Both lectures will be held at in the Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall at 7 p.m.

Contact Treisch Leone at screaming_flower@aol.com

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Car bomb kills two in Chechnya: A car bomb exploded Sunday near Chechnya, killing two Russian police officers who were serving in the separatist region, police said. The car was parked next to a long-distance telephone office in Khasavyurt, a town in Russia's Dagestan region next to the Chechen border, said Magomed Nasruddinov, the town's police chief.

Hurricane threatens Mexico: Tropical Storm Juliette was upgraded to a hurricane and continued to churn slowly away from land Sunday, but forecasters warned that a slight change in the storm's motion could threaten Mexico's Pacific coast. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami reported that Juliette had sustained winds of 115 mph and was expected to pick up strength

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Probe sends rare images of Comet: NASA's hopes for one last mission from the spacecraft Deep Space 1 were bolstered Saturday afternoon, when the robotic probe started sending back data that may include a rare look into the heart of a comet. NASA's Deep Space 1 spacecraft flew within 1,240 miles of the comet Borrelly in an attempt to image, for only the second time ever, the dark nucleus of one of the frozen balls of dust and ice.

Genetics linked to blood pressure: Researchers have identified a marker on the male chromosome that may partly explain why high blood pressure affects more men than women until middle age. The discovery supports the belief that genetics contributes to the risk of developing the condition. The marker is a genetic variation that was found in 51 of 155 men studied in southern Poland, or about 30 percent of participants.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Hoosier residents mobilized: In Bunker Hill, a small community neighboring Grissom Air Reserve Base, residents watched the men and women called to duty leave the base without knowing their destination. On Thursday, 644 reservists of the 434th Air Refueling Wing were mobilized. While all of Indiana is concerned about the troops' fates, it's personal for the residents of Bunker Hill, a small rural community. Many here know the Grissom reservists, but the names of servicemen called to active duty have been withheld and Grissom is now sealed off from outsiders.



AFP PHOTO

Osama bin Laden fires a military rifle during a shooting training exercise. President George W. Bush plans to release evidence linking bin Laden, to the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Bush promises attack evidence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A solemn President Bush returned the American flag to full staff Sunday as the United States promised to lay out evidence making Osama bin Laden's guilt in the terrorist attacks "very obvious to the world." The administration scoffed at Taliban claims he cannot be found.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the government would "put before the world, the American people, a persuasive case that ... it is al-Qaida, led by Osama bin Laden, who has been responsible."

Several officials pledged President Bush will disrupt the flow of money to bin Laden with an executive order freezing his group's U.S. assets.

Administration officials and congressional leaders turned their appearances on Sunday's TV talk shows into a two-pronged effort to show the government's resolve to choke off the terrorists and to encourage Americans to return to a more normal routine which is crucial to getting the recession-bent economy moving again.

As the U.S. military got ready to strike, Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld suggested that brute force may not be the best way to get at bin Laden.

"Is it likely that an aircraft carrier or a cruise missile is going to find a person?" Rumsfeld asked reporters. "No, it's not likely; that isn't how this is going to happen."

Rather, he said, "This is going to happen over a sustained period of time because of a broadly based effort where bank accounts are frozen, where pieces of intelligence are provided, and where countries decide that they want to change their politics."

Nonetheless, U.S. forces

around the world were being repositioned. A Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss military cooperation in a possible strike against bin Laden's network.

"What we've been doing is getting our capabilities ... arranged around the world, to carry those things out," Secretary Rumsfeld said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He confirmed the United States had lost contact with an unmanned aircraft over Afghanistan but said he had no reason to believe the plane was brought down by Taliban fighters, as they claimed.

CHINA

Mourners hold vigil for victims

Associated Press

BEIJING
About 100 residents of China's capital gathered for a candlelight vigil Sunday night to mourn the World Trade Center victims, seeking to counter the gloating reaction of some Chinese over terrorist attacks on the United States.

Participants, most from Beijing's well-educated business elite, were invited to float lighted candles and white roses in vases of water placed around an empty parking lot in the city's eastern business district. Many

wrote poems and sentiments on a white cotton cloth stretched over a plywood backdrop.

"Freedom and justice will not be stopped. Humanity will continue to live peacefully," said one message written in English.

Property developer Zhang Xin said she organized the gathering partly to show that many Chinese disagree with the view of some of their compatriots that the U.S. deserved to be attacked.

"Those sort of words deeply saddened us. We want to send another message that we are all shocked and

mourn for the victims," said Zhang, wearing a Chinese-style white silk tunic. White indicates mourning in Chinese culture.

The Chinese government has confirmed the deaths of two of its citizens aboard one of the crashed planes in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

China-U.S. relations have been roiled by the NATO bombing of China's embassy in Yugoslavia in 1999 and a collision between a U.S. spy plane and Chinese fighter jet in April.

Market Watch September 21

Dow Jones 8,235.81 -140.40

Up: 802 Same: 139 Down: 2,428 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 786.82 -9.24
NASDAQ: 1,423.19 -47.74
NYSE: 504.21 -9.95
S&P 500: 965.80 -18.74

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-6.13	-0.79	12.05
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-6.63	-1.37	19.36
NASDAQ 100 (QQQ)	-2.69	-0.78	28.15
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-6.02	-0.51	7.96
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-2.07	-1.05	49.71

Bush lifts India, Pakistan sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush lifted sanctions Saturday against India and Pakistan that were imposed after the two nations tested nuclear weapons in 1998.

The move came as a U.S. military delegation headed to Pakistan this weekend for consultations on U.S. preparations for a military strike against Afghanistan.

The Bush administration lifted separate sets of sanctions imposed in 1978, 1990 and 1998 — all related to development of nuclear weapons. The move does not apply to sanctions imposed on Pakistan in 1999 after its military took over the democratically elected government.

Maleeha Lodhi, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, praised the move, saying it "will enable Pakistan to get economic aid and it's a very important development."

Despite anti-American sentiment in the country, Pakistan agreed last week to share military intelligence with the United States, permit its airspace to be used by American military aircraft and to provide U.S. access to military facilities.

These commitments would

enable the United States to use Pakistan in any assault on bin Laden, who operates his terrorism network from Afghanistan.

The delegation, drawn from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon offices, will meet early in the week with their Pakistani military counterparts, a senior Bush administration official said Saturday.

Initially, Assistant Secretary of State Christina Rocca was to head the delegation to Islamabad, but cooperation on the diplomatic front already has been worked out, the official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

But the details of what appears to be a pending operation need to be worked out.

Pakistan's association with the United States has given President Bush's campaign against terrorism a lift and improved U.S. relations with the South Asian country.

The Pakistani president, Pervez Musharraf, has given his backing to the United States in its drive against suspected terrorism plotter Osama bin Laden despite strong anti-U.S. sentiment in his country.

U.S. officials said Saturday they were pleased with cooperation from Saudi Arabia and Turkey as American military forces moved to position themselves for a military strike

against Afghanistan.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Wald, commander of U.S. Central Command's air component, has shifted operations to Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, where he could plan and direct air attacks against Afghanistan and other possible targets in the region.

The United States has "a command and control center with Saudi Arabia. It's up and running and it's operational," a senior U.S. official said Saturday.

Having Saudi Arabia in the U.S. camp is useful also in countering sentiment in the Arab world against President Bush's campaign to uproot the terrorism network of Osama bin Laden and oppose the Saudi exile's supporters.

"Saudi military cooperation with our international effort has been excellent and we are satisfied with the Saudis in this cooperation," said Frederick Jones, a state department spokesman.

As the campaign proceeds, the United States will look to the Saudis and other countries for additional help on a wide range of fronts. Those include diplomacy, finances and law enforcement.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Saud al-Faisal, consulted with Bush and Secretary of

State Colin Powell last week, and U.S. officials said the kingdom was cooperating with U.S. requests. The administration is "pleased with the level of their support," one official said Saturday.

The minister registered his country's condemnation of the attacks and pledged Saudi backing in the campaign against terrorism.

While al-Faisal was in Washington, however, a senior Saudi official cautioned in Riyadh that the kingdom and other Arab countries did not want to be thrust into a conflict. Any aid provided by Arab and smaller Persian Gulf states must be preceded by a clear and specific declaration of which countries and groups will be targeted, the foreign ministry official said.

Turkey, meanwhile, has agreed to allow Air Force transport aircraft to use its airspace and airports for a possible retaliation to the Sept. 11 attacks, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said in a letter to Bush.

Turkey is also willing to share intelligence on Afghanistan with the United States. The Taliban rulers are thought to be harboring bin Laden.

"We appreciate all the support we are enjoying in the region and around the world,"

Pentagon spokesman Bryan G. Whitman said Saturday.

More than 50 U.S. and British jets are based at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

On another important front, Russian President Vladimir Putin met with his top advisers in the Black Sea resort city of Sochi and talked to Bush on the telephone.

"We have always been initiators of the effort to unite the forces of the international community in the battle with terror. If we want to win there is no other way," Putin said in comments shown on television. "We must unite forces of all civilized society."

Also Saturday, the United Arab Emirates cut diplomatic relations with the Taliban for the leaders' refusals to surrender bin Laden. The move leaves only two countries that recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's government — Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

Richard Boucher, the state department spokesman, welcomed the move as "further evidence the international community of nations speaks with one voice on this issue."

Boucher said he hoped the action by the Persian Gulf emirate would lead the Taliban to turn over bin Laden immediately to "appropriate authorities."

Alumna shares real world experience

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

To celebrate Saint Mary's business and economics departments' 25th year of offering a four-year business administration degree, the departments have announced the Young Alumna Speaker Series.

Katie Harper, a 1989 graduate, gave the first lecture Friday.

Harper landed a job at KPMG, a major public accounting firm, after graduation. She remained with the company for 12 years.

Much of her success she credits to hard work and dedication.

Through this ambition, Harper was able to move from a traditional entry-level auditing position in 1989 to overseas work in Eastern Europe in 1994.

"I worked with companies that were Soviet-run [to help them] become privatized," Harper said.

From that overseas job, Harper continued to climb, rising from a supervisory to a management position to becoming engagement services partner in July. She credits the promotions not only to hard work but to being in the right place at the right time.

She said that one must be in a field that has room for growth.

Also, the person must be an asset to the department to move up, she said.

"You have to position oneself

in the firm and bring in revenue from client services," Harper said.

As she described her rise to partner status in the firm, Harper pointed out the nuances of success in an accounting firm.

She said that keeping the client happy is crucial.

When handling such clients as Merrill Lynch, Bank of America, Morgan Stanley and First Union,

"client services" are just as important as number crunching skills.

Students interested in the field of accounting would need to know more than how to

analyze companies' financial records, according to Harper.

She said that at her firm she is involved in consulting and advising companies on ways to improve their business model along with ways to save money on taxes they pay.

After visiting three classes and answering questions during a break-out sessions Friday, Harper gave one piece of advice — make a good impression. She said that before applying for a job, students should find out everything they can about the company.

The business department will continue the series featuring another concentration of the major each month until April.

October will feature a speaker from the finance concentration.

Contact Myra McGriff at
mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu.

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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Saudis refuse U.S. use of air base

Associated Press

DUBAI

The Saudi base Washington chose as its command and control center for the U.S. anti-terrorism offensive has been declared off limits for retaliatory flights, a Saudi official said Sunday.

The statement comes as Saudi Arabia is seeking assurances the base would not be used to strike at fellow Arab states as America readies to retaliate for the Sept. 11 attacks that toppled New York's World Trade Center and heavily damaged the Pentagon.

The Saudi official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the kingdom would not allow the United States to use the Prince Sultan Air Base, south of the Saudi capital, Riyadh, for U.S. retaliatory attacks.

However, the U.S. State Department called the Saudi military cooperation with Washington "excellent."

Last week, the commander of the U.S. Central Command's air operations, Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Wald, shifted his operations from South Carolina to the base, and the two sides were still negotiating over what the Saudi role would be in the campaign. Diplomatic sources said the Saudis want to know in advance if the U.S. retaliation will be aimed at some Arab states long accused of terrorism, such as Sudan and Iraq.

On Sunday, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said on ABC's "This Week" that "they [Saudis] have responded to all the requests we have

asked them to respond to, and I'm sure there'll be more requests coming in the future."

Powell said that Washington was "working through with the Saudis on a very, very satisfactory basis."

However, the Saudi official said from Riyadh his country "will not accept any infringement on its national sovereignty, but it fully backs action aimed at eradicating terrorism and its causes."

On Thursday, a Saudi Foreign Ministry official said the kingdom, a key U.S. ally in the region, would "not agree, under any conditions, to strikes against brotherly states, like Syria, or groups that resist the Israeli occupation, like Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah." All of those groups are on a U.S. list of terrorist organizations.

Gulf foreign ministers holding an extraordinary meeting in the Saudi Red Sea port of Jiddah on Sunday also expressed a similar concern.

"Member states confirm today that they are willing to participate in any operation within a joint framework with specific targets and an internationally backed coalition to fight terrorism," a statement from the meeting said.

Washington blames a pan-Arab network of Islamic militants led by exiled Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden for the attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 6,000 people missing or dead. Officials indicate a strike on Afghanistan, where bin Laden has found a haven, could come at any time.

The Prince Sultan Air Base, a vast compound in a remote

stretch of desert 50 miles south of Riyadh, hosts 4,500 U.S. military personnel and an undisclosed number of warplanes.

The location of the base gives it the necessary security and privacy that Washington needs to direct strikes against suspected terrorists.

In addition, it would be ideal for heavy aircraft, such as B-52 bombers, which cannot be launched from aircraft carriers. It already accommodates F-15 and F-16 fighter jets engaged in daily patrols of a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

If Washington and Riyadh fail to reach an agreement, the United States can turn to Bahrain, where the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet is based, or two Kuwaiti air bases that have been used by U.S. aircraft since the 1991 Gulf War.

On Sunday, Yemen said it will allow U.S. warships to refuel in the southern port of Aden, the site of last year's attack on the USS Cole that killed 17 U.S. sailors.

A Yemeni Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the joint Yemeni-American security improvements at the port in the months since the attack make it safe for U.S. ships.

A diplomat in Riyadh, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Saudis — concerned with Arab public reaction if the United States also targets Arab states — were pushing to have some influence over the targets of American retaliation in their negotiations with U.S. officials.

Another diplomat, who also refused to be identified, said that during Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal's recent visit to Washington, he informed the Americans that the ideal way to eradicate terrorism was to force Israel to cease attacks against the Palestinians and implement the peace accords.

The diplomat also said al-Faisal called on Washington to stop arming Israel.

AFGHANISTAN

Malnourished Afghans seek refuge

◆ 6,000 Afghans seek shelter from Taliban militia in a refugee camp

Associated Press

PANJSHIR VALLEY

About 6,000 people who sought shelter from Afghanistan's Taliban militia have been living in the primitive Anoba refugee camp, surviving largely on a diet of gathered nuts and berries.

As the country's capital, Kabul, braces for what residents fear will be U.S. strikes against the Taliban for its ties with terror suspect Osama bin Laden, new arrivals are joining the desperate masses in the camp, which gets virtually no support from international aid organizations.

The Anoba camp is in the small part of northern Afghanistan controlled by the anti-Taliban opposition, and most of its residents fled Kabul after the Taliban took control of the city in 1996. Most are women and children; the healthy men have joined the opposition's army.

New refugees have been trickling into the camp in the past two weeks, this time fleeing in fear of an American attack and not the Taliban's harsh brand of Islamic rule.

The camp's manager said accounts from newcomers suggest the only reason it is a trickle — not a flood — is that Taliban soldiers are preventing people from

leaving the capital, hoping the United States would balk at an attack that could cause high civilian casualties.

"We have some people who are coming from Kabul, and they ... say all of the people want to escape," said the manager, Mohammad Tareq. Refugees say the Taliban want people to stay in the city to serve as a human shield, he said.

For those who do make it to Anoba or to one of the dozens of spots nearby where refugees have pitched camp, there is not much the opposition, also known as the northern alliance, can offer.

Tareq said he has room in tents for 800 families, but many more are living in makeshift shelters

"There is a lack of vegetables, of fruits, so there is a lack of vitamins."

Stephane Ottin-Pecchio doctor

around the camp. Food shortages have turned most of the Anoba residents into scavengers of seeds, nuts and berries.

"There is a lack of vegetables, of fruits, so there is a lack of vitamins" that has caused skin diseases, said Dr. Stephane Ottin-Pecchio of La Maison de Sagesse, a French group that has been vaccinating children in the camp to guard against polio, tuberculosis and other diseases.

Most other aid organizations have stayed away from the war zone.

Despite the staggering poverty, the camp has organized a school, where 660 children are learning to read and write.

"Although we don't have enough food, medicine and clothes, we encourage education because ignorance and lack of knowledge is worse than lack of food," Tareq said.

On Sunday, a group of boys sat on a tent floor for their English lesson. One pupil stood in front by a blackboard and read out loud, his classmates bursting into applause when he finished.

The school also has classes for girls. Among the Taliban's restrictive rules is a ban on schooling for girls over 8 years old.

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PAKISTAN

Taliban claims bin Laden missing

◆ U.S. doubts Afghanistan claim

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD
Faced with U.S. demands to hand over Osama bin Laden, Afghanistan's Taliban leadership claimed Sunday it has been unable to find the alleged terrorist mastermind and advise him of a recommendation to leave the country.

American officials dismissed the claim, which came as a U.S. Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss military cooperation for a strike against bin Laden and his Taliban allies.

The Taliban's ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said the militia's chief, Mullah Mohammed Omar, had sent emissaries to inform bin Laden of a decision Thursday by Afghanistan's Muslim clergy that he should leave the country voluntarily at a time of his choosing.

Zaeef said Taliban authorities had been searching for bin Laden for the past two

days "but he has not been traced."

In Washington, top U.S. officials suggested the claim was a crude attempt to evade responsibility for complying with U.S. demands.

"We're not going to be deterred by comments that he may be missing," said Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

"We don't simply believe it," she said on the "Fox News Sunday" TV program.

Taliban must either hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants, allow access to their alleged terrorist training camps in Afghanistan and

free two detained American aid workers, or "face the wrath of an international coalition," Rice said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld also scoffed

at the hard-line Islamic militia. Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" if he believed the Taliban claim, Rumsfeld replied: "Of course not."

"They know where he is," he said. "They know their country. ... It is just not believable that the Taliban do not know where the net-

work can be located and found and can be turned over."

Bin Laden is the prime suspect in masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, which left thousands of people dead or missing.

In reporting the

Taliban's claim, the Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency based in Islamabad, quoted Omar's spokesman Abdul Hayee as saying "guest Osama" had "gone missing" and that "efforts were being made to locate him."

Hayee said that once bin Laden was found, he would be told of the clerical decision. "Then it would be his decision whether he wants to stay in Afghanistan or not," Hayee was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, the United States accelerated preparations for military action against bin Laden and the Taliban, which have given him refuge since 1996. A high-level U.S. Defense Department team led by Air Force Brig. Gen. Kevin

Chilton, Pentagon director of strategic planning for the Near East and South Asia, arrived Sunday in Islamabad, U.S. and Pakistani sources said.

The team is expected to finalize plans for the United States to use Pakistani airspace, intelligence-sharing and military facilities in support for action against Afghanistan.

Despite anti-American sentiment in this Muslim country, Pakistan agreed last week to cooperate fully with Washington in its campaign against terrorism.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the three countries that formally recognized the Taliban government — Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — have all distanced themselves. The UAE broke diplomatic relations with the Taliban on Saturday, and the Saudis was said to be discussing taking the same step.

As part of an international campaign to bolster the anti-terrorism coalition, a high-level European Union delegation is to arrive Monday in Islamabad at the start of a

weeklong diplomatic tour through Islamic countries.

The delegation, which also will stop in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, will be led by Foreign Minister Louis Michel of Belgium, which holds the EU presidency. The delegation also includes EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana, EU External Relations Commissioner Chris Patten and Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Pique.

Pakistan's hardline Islamic parties remain strongly opposed to their government's support for the U.S.-led campaign. On Sunday, small and peaceful demonstrations were held in the cities of Karachi, Peshawar and Quetta. Protesters burned effigies of Bush and threatened to join a "jihad," or holy war, against America if its forces attack Taliban and bin Laden.

In Quetta, Mullah Ghaffoor Haideri, the national general-secretary of the right-wing Jamiat-e-Ulema Islami party, threatened to conduct suicide attacks against any U.S. servicemen deployed in Pakistan.

"We are directing our suicide force to guard those airways and areas that American forces wish to use against Afghanistan," he said at a news conference.

"...It is just not believable that the Taliban do not know where the network can be located and found and can be turned over."

Donald Rumsfeld
defense secretary

"We're not going to be deterred by comments that he may be missing."

Condoleezza Rice
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ISRAEL

Prime Minister calls off peace talks

◆ Sharon calls off truce talks until Arafat halts Palestinian attack

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Despite a decline in Mideast violence, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called off long-awaited truce talks Sunday and said Yasser Arafat must bring a complete halt to Palestinian attacks before any discussions can begin.

Angry Palestinians called the move "irresponsible," saying it undermined efforts by the United States and other foreign governments to calm tensions in a region wracked by a year of fighting.

Arafat, the Palestinian leader, declared a cease-fire last Tuesday, and Israel immediately announced a halt to offensive military operations. Since then, one Palestinian and one Israeli have been killed. The sides have exchanged fire on several occasions, and Palestinian militants have fired mortars in the Gaza Strip, but the level of violence has dropped.

However, Sharon is insisting

on a full 48 hours without any unrest.

"These meetings can take place once there will be full cessation of terror and hostilities," he said in an interview with the Fox News Channel. "We did not ask too much."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Arafat in a telephone call Sunday night that if there were no acts of violence Monday the two could meet that evening, Israeli media reported. It was not clear where or when that would take place.

In a speech Sunday night, Sharon raised a topic he has rarely broached — the possibility of a Palestinian state.

Sharon said Israel wanted to give the Palestinians the opportunity to form a state, but it would require genuine peace between the two sides.

"We are not fighting the Palestinians, we are fighting terror," Sharon said at a speech at Latrun in central Israel. "Israel wants to give the Palestinians what no one else gave them before, the possibility of forming a state."

Sharon has never given details of what he would be willing to offer the Palestinians. He has often said that long-term interim agree-

ments are the best that can be achieved at present, and no final peace deal is possible for years, or even decades. The Palestinians have said they don't believe Sharon is serious about negotiating a full-fledged peace agreement that would include Palestinian statehood.

Arafat and Peres have been trying to arrange a meeting for a month, and had planned to meet Sunday. But Sharon called off the meeting, increasing friction between the hard-line Sharon and the dovish Peres, who has pushed for a series of talks with Arafat.

Peres skipped Sunday's Israeli Cabinet session, apparently to protest the cancellation of his meeting with Arafat, Israeli media reported.

Israeli media also said Peres was considering resigning his post, a move that could threaten the stability of Sharon's government.

Sharon's Cabinet appeared divided on whether Arafat had done enough to end the vio-

lence by Palestinians.

Cabinet secretary Gideon Saar said Sharon felt a high-level meeting with Arafat was not appropriate while any Palestinian violence continued, saying it would "give legitimacy to certain types of terror."

Saar said the Palestinians had arrested but released Atef Abayyat, a leader of the Tanzim militia, which claimed

responsibility for a shooting Thursday that killed an Israeli woman and wounded her husband.

Israel is demanding Abayyat's re-arrest as well as other "meaningful steps against violence," said Sharon spokesman Raanan Gissin.

Industry and Trade Minister Dalia Yitzhak criticized Sharon's decision to cancel the meeting, saying, "we must understand that Yasser Arafat now looks like a seeker of peace and we look bad."

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo

called on the United States, Russia and the European Union to pressure Sharon's government to hold talks. "This is the behavior of a gang, not a responsible government," he said of Israel's cancellation.

Since the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, the Bush administration has been urging both sides to halt violence, a step seen as vital for American efforts to enlist Arab nations in a coalition against international terror.

"I still have hopes that the meeting will take place in the near future," Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has been pushing for a truce, said on ABC's "This Week" Sunday.

In another development, a Jerusalem court issued an extradition request for Marwan Barghouti, an outspoken Palestinian leader in the West Bank. There was no immediate response from Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Barghouti's fiery calls for resistance against Israel have won him supporters among many Palestinian youths. Israel said he was responsible for two shooting attacks, one that killed a Greek monk and another that seriously wounded an Israeli.

"We are not fighting the Palestinians, we are fighting terror."

Ariel Sharon
prime minister

CONGO

Rebels, leaders discuss peace

Associated Press

BUKAVU
Congolese rebels and Zimbabwe's president — a top ally of the Congo government — have held unprecedented talks on the prospects for peace and the political future of Congo after three years of civil war, a rebel leader said Sunday.

Adolphe Onusumba, head of the rebel Congolese Rally for Democracy, returned to rebel-held eastern Congo from the talks with Robert Mugabe, saying he had "sensed a genuine willingness on the part of Mugabe to end the conflict."

The talks were the first between the rebels and Mugabe. Zimbabwe has been the main backer of the Congolese government, together with Angola and Namibia, in the war that broke out in August 1998 after rebels backed by Rwanda and Uganda attempted to oust then-President Laurent Kabila.

Both Rwanda and Uganda accused Kabila of warmongering and threatening regional security by arming Rwandan and Ugandan rebels.

Following Kabila's assassination in January and the accession to power of his son, Joseph, key provisions of the 1999 cease-fire deal were implemented, including the pullback of troops from front-line positions and the deployment of U.N. observers to verify the cease-fire.

But a recent upsurge in fighting involving government-backed Rwandan rebels and tribal militias in eastern Congo could scuttle the peace deal, Onusumba said.

"We requested Mugabe to advise Kabila to stop financing and arming the Interahamwe (Rwandan rebels) and sending

the war to our territory," Onusumba said.

The Rwandan government holds the Interahamwe responsible for the 100-day slaughter of at least 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus in Rwanda in 1994. The Interahamwe fled to neighboring Congo, then known as Zaire, to escape retaliation.

"There is a danger of resurgence of a full-scale warfare against the Interahamwe," Onusumba said, adding "we have the means and capacity to launch an all-out military assault."

Onusumba said members of

his delegation also discussed with Mugabe the forthcoming inter-Congolese dialogue that begins Oct. 15 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and which is expected to chart Congo's political future after decades of corrupt and dictatorial regimes.

The rebel delegation told Mugabe that Kabila's proposal to hold national elections soon after the dialogue wasn't practical and discouraged the establishment of a three-year transitional administration to prepare Congo for democratic elections and integrate rebel forces into the national army, Onusumba said.



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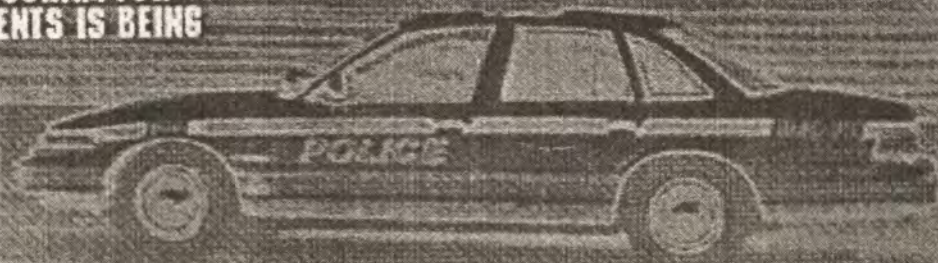
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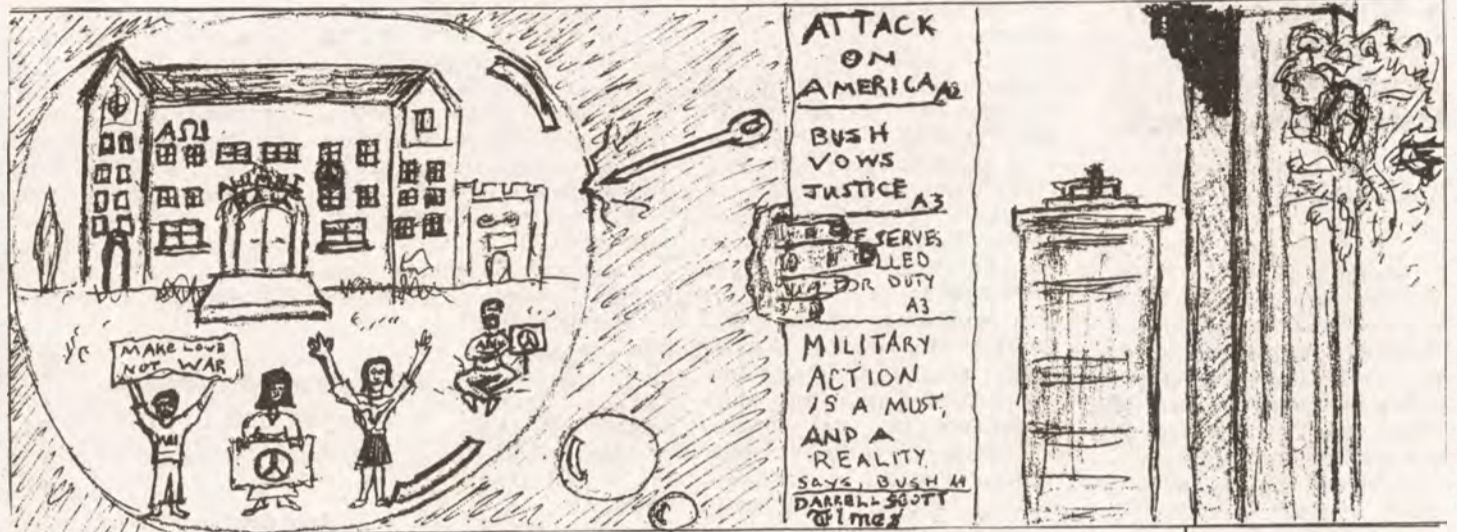
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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



It is time for us to face reality

What more can I add? In the last two weeks I, like everyone else, have experienced the full spectrum of emotions: sadness at lives lost but elation at America's positive and truly united response; sheer bewilderment at our uncertain future in what is unquestionably a new world, but faith in God and my fellow man, especially Americans.



Mike Marchand

Undistinguished Alumnus

But I'm worried that some of the people who have written in to The Observer in the last 13 days, although well intentioned, must not have any concept of the magnitude of what happened on Sept. 11. They couldn't possibly have comprehended it because their own theories on where we go from here prove their unawareness.

Two plans I saw last week were, "Reflect upon why certain people are so angry with the United States" and "Challenge our current social system to find out why thousands of innocent people died." In other words, basically, we had it coming.

When used in the case of rape, that line of thinking is both outrageous and preposterous — so what makes it justifiable here? I have a one word answer for what we did to deserve this: nothing. I'm not denying that there have been times when we've stuck our pudgy arrogant fingers, noses or other body parts into places they didn't belong in our 225-year history. But not even our most egregious transgressions could possibly justify the sort of malicious destruction, in terms of people and property, that we witnessed on Sept. 11.

Dialing the calendar back further, we're advised to negotiate with countries such as Afghanistan. This translates to rewarding the nations that harbor, aid, bankroll, sympathize with or encourage terrorists. Need I draw a map that shows where this theory will

take us? Millions of the world citizens see the United States as Earth's Ebenezer Scrooge. Regardless of whether it's true or not, all anyone who wants a few billion dollars for their homeland would need to do is blow up a building or kill a few Americans. Not only would this philosophy leave the United States at the mercy of terrorists worldwide, it would make every one of us hostages to whatever ransom they desire.

It's a given that most countries that sponsor terrorism are at the bottom of the economic ladder (the average Afghan lives on \$300 annually and their major export is opium). But this is not because the United States is hoarding all the money and stubbornly refusing to share. It's because those countries are ruled by greedy, iron-fisted dictators or regimes who've consigned their people to starvation, using the United States as a scapegoat, to guarantee their permanent power.

During World War II, we reduced nearly all of both Germany and Japan to the same smoking piles of rubble that the World Trade Center is now. But afterwards, with our help, they established more democratic and open governments and societies — and now they're two of the world's haves and not have-nots. If there's a reason why Afghanistan isn't among them, it's not because of us.

Then, the day after the attack, we read, "Fight violence with love." This is the toughest to respond to because I am not a violent person. I'd just as soon not see any more bloodshed — if there's any good that could have come from that nightmarish morning two weeks ago, it's that thankfully, most of the world has realized what hell hate creates.

But consider this: as of two weeks ago, the worst year for international terrorism was 1998. In that year, according to the U.S. State Department, the number of people killed in terrorist attacks totaled 741, only twelve of whom were Americans and not one died on U.S. soil. That means that Sept. 11 was, at last count, nearly nine times deadlier than the worst year ever. The only other time

we've seen this kind of carnage in America was also in the middle of September — of 1862, when the Battle of Antietam in the Civil War claimed nearly 8,000 lives.

What we've witnessed is a massive paradigm shift. No longer are terrorist acts merely small-time stuff, car bombs in cafes or snipes at politicians. From here, the logical next step is for terrorists to use nuclear, biological or chemical weapons. And with the mindset of those behind the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, don't think that they won't use those weapons against us if they ever get the chance. Which means that for our own safety — indeed, our very survival — we have no choice but to destroy those terrorist networks that are responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks, as well as any organization capable of duplicating or even exceeding them that have the will to do so.

Now, I do want to make one thing clear: In each of the columns I've sampled from, there are perfectly legitimate and in fact, even brilliant ideas. One example was turning over Osama bin Laden's assets to victims' families if he's responsible. I also want to point out that I do not advocate a "kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out" response. And for that matter, neither do the President and his staff — if they did, they would have done it already.

But any American response that stops short of calculated military action is simply not enough to provide justice for the victims in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania — nor is it enough to provide security for the rest of us.

This column is dedicated to the men and women who lost their lives on Sept. 11, especially the members of the NYPD, FYND and PANY/NJ who died in the service of others. May God bless them, us and America. Mike Marchand's e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

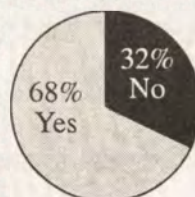
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TODAY'S STAFF

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Sports: Katie McVoy
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Scene: C. Spencer Beggs
Graphics: Katie McKenna
Lab Tech: Peter Richardson

POLL QUESTION RESULTS

◆ Should the United States use military action to respond to the terrorist attacks?



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As long as is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar it will cease to be popular."

Oscar Wilde
writer

VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 24, 2001

page 11

New terrorism calls for new tactics, skills

We are at war now. But it is a war like no other, fought on many fronts, requiring new military, diplomatic and law-enforcement tactics and new skills from our leaders.

To fight this war, America will have to change tactics. In the past we have pursued terrorists mainly with police and lawyers.

After the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, a case was built, the perpetrators were captured and they were tried in court. While successful, these methods relieved the previous administration from addressing several acute problems: dealing directly with nations sponsoring terrorism and coordinating civilian and military counter-terrorism efforts. Each branch of the government fought terrorism with its own flourish and timetable — the result was the flourishing of Osama bin Laden's organization and the massive intelligence failure of two weeks ago.

President Clinton did send cruise missiles into Sudan and Afghanistan to retaliate against the bombing of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. The attacks were both strategic and political failures. Bad intelligence and the application of massive force only increased sympathy for bin Laden. It should be clear by now that bin Laden cannot be deterred by overwhelming force. He is a religious zealot, fighting a cosmic war to rid the region of evil Western influence. He does not fear violence against himself. The way his challenge is crucial if we want to pull his organization up by the roots.

Much of the previous approach will now be abandoned. If we are at war, the United States will pursue it favoring military over law enforcement and legal methods. Police and lawyers will remain crucial in the fight, but the President, his National Security team and military advisors will make decisions on tactics, goals and targets. Until terrorism is stamped out, they will be cop, judge and jury.

The change in tactics carries with it important responsibilities. The first responsibility is to understand the foe. The goals espoused by bin Laden often seem esoteric because they are couched in the visionary rhetoric of religion. It would be a tragic mistake to dismiss this as irrational. The new terrorism uses violence to destabilize, but it also uses violence to provoke a showdown with the enemies of Islam. Bin Laden's soldiers expect such a showdown, which is why they are willing to commit suicide to carry out their attacks. But their larger hope is that by promising a steady crescendo of violence they will permanently alter the political and strategic balance in the Middle East.

The mixture of apocalyptic religion and

destabilizing power is a volatile concoction that requires patience from U.S. military planners and new skills from our leaders. In trying to defeat one enemy America must be wary not to create others. Many potential allies in the Middle East face strident minorities who will mobilize if the American response goes awry or is seen as too harsh. Bin Laden would like nothing more than to overthrow "corrupt" Muslim regimes in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States. If this happened American bases would be ejected.

To drive a wedge between faith and power, America will need diplomats, politicians and military officers able to cogently articulate the goals of fundamentalism and why it betrays the central tenants of Islam. The American public will need this. It might forestall further violence against Arab-Americans. It might also help in understanding why certain military actions are taken, while others are not.

Our Middle Eastern allies will need this as well. We must show moderate Muslims that we know what they are facing. The more American policy-makers and the public know about the religious vision of our enemies, the easier it will be to keep skittish allies in our corner. Let's face it: we will need their support and intelligence to penetrate terrorist networks.

It will also assist in setting military priorities. The desire of bin Laden and his followers for a cosmic war requires extraordinary patience. We must refuse to give him the war he wants — either by continuing to use inflammatory rhetoric or by using massive force.

Though military leadership is required, this war will not be won only with military means. There will be no set piece battles in this war. Ideally, it will be a war fought with special forces, good intelligence, trained police and immigration officers and accountants. America must cut off the terrorists' financial support, isolate its leaders, identify its supporters and then move in to defeat it.

The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon signal that we are in a new era of warfare. The nation has used the historical analogy of Pearl Harbor to describe its feelings and spur its action. Though we cannot fight World War II again, we can only hope to respond to the latest challenge with the same clarity and courage as that generation. It's a new century and a new war; we will need new tactics and skills to wage it.

Scott Flipse is the associate director of Notre Dame's Washington Semester and Pew Fellow at the Brookings Institution. He can be reached at sflipse@nd.edu. For more information on the Washington Semester visit the website at www.nd.edu/~semester.

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

Scott Flipse

Pro Bono



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Business news needed at Notre Dame

Notre Dame has since its inception created programs to prepare bright young people to become successful and responsible citizens. From humble beginnings, the University has added programs in engineering, government, law, business and other disciplines to improve the quality of our education. Each of these programs is vital to the continuity of our civilization when complemented by a liberal arts education.

Today we live in a world where time is measured by the speed of commerce and nearly every profession that Notre Dame students enter upon graduation is in some way linked with business. Engineers not only plan enormous projects, but have to sell their designs to customers as well. Government majors must have a firm grasp on the complexities of domestic and international commerce to be effective political leaders. Business issues touch the lives of all of us, whether we forecast the Federal Reserve's manipulation of interest rates or simply balance our checkbooks and invest for our retirement. Bright and capable people of all studies must have a basic understanding of the business world to be leaders in today's society.

The lack of a business section in The Observer is an irresponsible omission that in itself deprives the Notre Dame student population of an invaluable portion of news that stands to affect our lives on a daily basis. Changes in our economy do not affect only business students but all people, regardless of their field of study feel the impact in their daily life. It is important that we can all understand what happens in the business world and how these events will invariably affect us.

Because every major daily publication contains a business section, The Observer, which seeks to emulate the quality of these newspapers, should certainly contain one of its own, at least on a weekly basis. The amount of newsworthy business-related articles is enough to fill celebrated periodicals such as the Wall Street Journal and the Financial Times on a daily basis.

The mission of any newspaper is to keep its readers informed, a glaring failure of Notre Dame's daily student publication. We do not accuse The Observer of ignoring the needs of any one segment of the student population, rather the entirety of our community here on campus. For sake of a well-rounded education for all Notre Dame students, we request the swift addition of a business news section in The Observer.

Dave Willson

senior

off-campus

president, Student International Business Council

Erik Keener

junior

Morrissey Manor

strategic planning committee chairman, SIBC

Mark Reynolds

junior

Alumni Hall

treasurer, Notre Dame Club

Sept. 18, 2001

Booing contradicts tradition

First, I read the three articles in the Chicago Tribune about yesterday's loss to Michigan State that all revealed two things: First, the coach/quarterback controversy and second, the boo's that reached down to the team as they left the field. Needless to say, my wife ('95) and I were both disappointed to hear about the loss, and even more disappointed to read about the classless behavior from the home crowd.

Then, later, I was playing the "Shake Down the Thunder" CD with my boys as they colored and listened to the fight song and other traditional Notre Dame tunes. Nowhere in any of

them is the spirit of arrogance and rudeness that is indicative of booing the Irish and their coach off the field. I certainly would have been embarrassed had I been at the Stadium with my sons and tried to explain to them why the crowd was doing that. I hope that the student body will realize that the tradition that they so poorly represented this weekend is much larger and more significant than one weekend or year's worth of football.

Lieutenant Dan Cook

class of '96

Sept. 23, 2001

SCENE

campus

My parents were right, again

I hate it when every adult from my childhood turns out to be right. Unfortunately, it seems to happen all too frequently as I grow older.

This week's lesson was brought to me by every teacher who tried to beat into my thick skull the importance of history: learning from our mistakes, since we seem all too doomed to repeat them. I, of course, refused to believe a word of it - I hated every history class I have ever taken. I would slump down in my chair, convinced that the Greeks and Romans had nothing to teach me about how to live. Of course, I was completely wrong.

The last week has been full of worry and fear for me, as it was for everyone else who calls America home. I envied all the French around me whose lives seemed to be going on with the same ease that they did before Sept. 11.

Instead of stressing out over papers and assignments, I wondered if the stock market was going to crash or if war was going to break out and I'd be sent home. I wandered around in a daze, refusing to watch CNN and feeling grateful for once that I couldn't understand what was written in the papers.

It seemed that the world I used to know was gone, and in its place was nothing but uncertainty. Well on my way to a good ulcer or a severe bout of depression, I finally dragged myself out of bed and into the Louvre, hoping to lose myself in the crowds and spend a few hours looking at something beautiful. And just like the plot of a good after-school special, my field trip ended up turning my whole week around.

Probably due to my oh-so-cheerful mood, I picked out the Massacre at Chios by Delacroix to start off the afternoon. In it sat a group of ragged victims, some dying, some still holding on, stunned at what has happened to their people.

If I squinted hard enough to blur out the clothing that dated them back several centuries, it seemed like I was looking at the faces of those watching smoke and fire engulf the World Trade Center's twin towers. The elderly woman in the center of the painting was the hardest to forget: with this blank, sickening stare, she lifts her eyes upward, searching for something that she can't find.

I moved on to another gigantic Delacroix, the Death of Sardanapalus. I couldn't take my eyes off the face of the king. His expression is unmoved by the slaughter around him, the murder of his harem and horses that his own hand had commanded.

Suddenly, I realized how evil people are nothing new, and how humans have been battling against them for as long as we can remember.

Finally, I found myself in front of David's giant painting of the Oath of the Horatii. Three brothers salute their elderly father, their arms outstretched in pledge to protect their family. I looked into the eyes of these young men who were willing to die to defend what they knew was right and suddenly I understood what drove the boys back home to consider enlisting. And as I looked at the wives of the Horace brothers weeping in the corner, I realized what it might feel like to be the ones left behind.

I usually hate tourists at the Louvre. Armed with 12 different cameras to document that they once saw the Mona Lisa (not that they look at the art, of course), they just glare at you until you move so they can grin for the lens. But that afternoon it felt comforting to have the crowds around me.

Standing in the middle of the huge hall, it became so clear to me. Maybe turning to history is the only way to make sense of what had happened and what is still to come.

You can look at a painting or you can read an ancient poem and you will start to understand how humans have loved, hated and fought with the same intensity since the beginning of time.

True, in modernity the weapons are more deadly and the stakes much higher. But in painting, the faces look the same. Even I have to begrudgingly admit, that's the comfort that history gives us.



Laura Kelly

French Connection

Laura Kelly is a junior French and English major. She can be reached at lkelly@nd.edu. French Connection will appear Mondays in Scene. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Internet n

Scene takes

By MATT KILLEN
Scene Writer

Everyone from the DJs to station managers at the student radio station WVFI are members of the student body. As students their greatest desire is to share their love of music with the student body and create more venues where students can enjoy music. To accomplish these goals, they've got big plans to make WVFI a more relevant part of the community.

One of these plans includes Friday's "Quad Rock 2001," which will be held on the North Quad (rain location is in Stepan Center). The concert kicks off at 4 p.m. and runs until around midnight. Unlike last year's "Irishpalooza," however, this event promises to display a festival atmosphere with a wide variety of both local and national acts.

"There will be a variety of bands," Joanne Davidson, WVFI co-events coordinator, said. "Last year's groups were pretty similar. We're getting different varieties this year, including ska, indy rock, hip hop, bluegrass and jam."

In keeping with a festival atmosphere, WVFI hopes to give social action groups a chance to speak at the event.

"We're devoting certain time slots towards these groups to speak on any issue related to their club," Jon Alvarez, also a co-events coordinator, said. "The

whole idea is to bring these interesting and eccentric things out in the open, giving exposure to music, groups, and even businesses that normally don't get attention."

The groups will get an opportunity to speak during set breaks, which will also allow for very little down time. Something will

always be going on for the audience.

The first of the acts to take the stage will be Family Style, made up of former members of Chicago's jam band Ray's Music Exchange. An up-and-coming band, they are described as having a funky and jammy sound.

After the band completes its set, the Humor Artists (HA!) will take the stage for a performance. Space and Noise Productions,

a big local group with unique and quirky style will follow HA!. The band uses keyboards and guitars, but also utilizes less conventional instruments like old toys. "It's kind of beyond words, you have to see them for yourself," Alvarez said.

After Space and Noise quiets down, the scene will shift to a more bluegrass style.

"Music is inherently social. If you're open to new music, you'll be open to new and different cultures. They play off each other."

Joanne Davidson
WVFI co-events coordinator



Radio personalities Chris Planicka, Jon "Filth" Athon, Ian "Scotty" Scott host the WVFI sports known as The Lynch Mob.

SCENE

campus

Monday, September 24, 2001

page 13

made the radio star

a look at WVFI and its upcoming events.

wvfi.nd.edu

Dan Gellert's Old-Time String Band, a local group from Elkhart, will take the stage. Notre Dame professor James Bellis will be accompanying the band for the show.

Donkey Punch, a well-known Detroit ska band will follow the bluegrass section of the show. One of the most popular bands in the greater Detroit area, the group's appearance at the festival will mark their first time playing in Indiana.

Once the donkeys have had their fill of punch, Hey Mercedes will take the stage. The popular indy rock band is the biggest band featured in the show. The group has been touring all over the country and their shows have been consistently selling out. Made up of former members of the band Braid, Hey Mercedes has seen impressive successes. Mark Dawursk, Todd Bell, Damon Atkinson and Robert Nanna head the group, whose songs include "Bells," "St. James St." and "Say Six." Their latest album, "Everynight Fire Works," is due out in October of this year.

Another local South Bend group, Koalescence, will play after Hey Mercedes. The band is described as an up-and-coming hip-hop group with a wide variety of styles. The group includes both MCs and DJs.

DJ Quantum will round out the show. Although he is a Boston-based DJ, Quantum is originally from New York. Having toured internationally, he's well-known for the quality of his work.

"We're looking to attract a lot more students this year," Davidson said. "It'll be bigger, more diverse and a lot more will be going on."

Davidson and Alvarez stress the festival atmosphere of the event, advising that there will be something for everyone.

"Quad Rock 2001" isn't the only event WVFI is planning this year. WVFI is sponsoring a concert on Nov. 16 featuring the group Percy Hill. With songs like "Beneath the Cover" and "Been So Long," this group has a sound that's been compared to Steely Dan.

WVFI is also hoping to have a benefit concert later

in the fall or possibly next spring. Though the nature of the benefit concert hasn't been decided, the proceeds may go to aid victims of the recent terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C. and rural Pennsylvania.

Aside from the big festivals, concerts and benefit shows, the real heart of WVFI radio lies in the student-run shows themselves. While the shows range in style and content, they reflect the diverse interests of the DJs. While most shows focus on music, many of them offer conversation or humor-based radio.

Some shows focus on a single type of music, like punk rock or hip hop. Others are combinations of what the DJs enjoy, giving the shows a personal flavor. The DJs are given a large amount of freedom as well as responsibility at WVFI. This allows them to tailor their shows to a specific audience.

Among the many shows airing on WVFI this year is Jim Lee's which focuses on jazz that ranging from the music of the 30s and 40s to musicians making the rounds on the modern jazz scene.

Aside from the unique and diverse types of music played, the shows reflect the personalities of the hosts themselves. Take this recent exchange between DJs Becky Weisenberger and Mark Marquez on their show:

Becky: So what do you think about the football game?

Mark: We're going to win.

Becky: Uh-huh. By a hundred to two.

Mark: A hundred to two.

Becky: Is that with the squirrel or without?

Mark: Um, without.

All of these shows are available by logging onto WVFI's official website wvfi.nd.edu. WVFI's global broadcasting system operates exclusively on the Internet. A truly distinct station, this is currently WVFI's only outlet for broadcasting.

The globalization comes in handy in many ways. One of its greatest advantages lies in the broadcasting of the ND football games. Due to the large interest in Notre Dame football, fans from around the globe and log onto their computers to hear play by play of the games.

After splitting from WSND in the 70s, WVFI broadcasted on AM 640 for a number of years. It was found, however, that many of the dorms simply couldn't receive the AM signal.

Three years ago, WVFI opted to

switch over to Internet-only broadcasting, which eventually went global after certain contractual issues were worked out with University officials. Aside from the ability to hear WVFI from anywhere on the planet, the Internet broadcasting supplies a clearer sound than AM.

Now, after a year of using global Internet technology, it appears WVFI may soon be returning to the airwaves — this time on the FM bandwidth.

"The reason we couldn't get FM was because of regulations regarding ownership. But the FCC opened up low-powered stations which we did get approval for. We're not sure when it'll happen, however," Alvarez said.

Details and a timetable still need to be worked out over this issue.

As the possibility of FM broadcasting

creeps closer, WVFI continues to run with a clear purpose for the Notre Dame community. "We're really trying to interact with other groups and get a larger presence in the community. The DJs this year are fantastic, and people are getting excited," Davidson said. "Our purpose revolves around seeing the corresponding relationship between music and our lives."

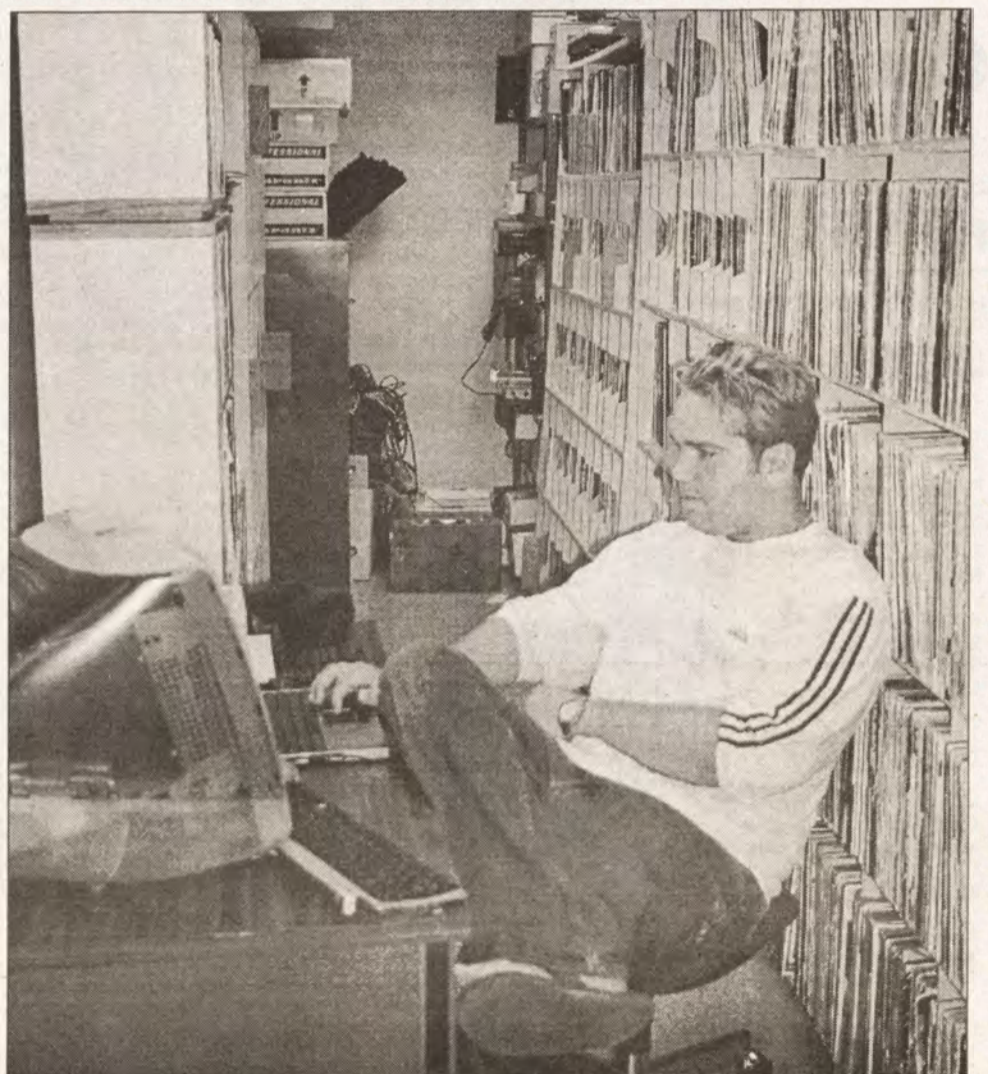
"It's physically manifested with this upcoming festival,"

said Alvarez.

"Music is inherently social," Davidson said "If you're open to new types of music, you'll be open to new and different cultures. They play off each other."

It is that idea that fuels WVFI. More than just a group of students who share a common love for music, it is their hope that they will have an effect on the community. It is their mission to point out the relevancy of music to everyday life, to raise awareness of the importance of music to everyone, so that when the next record spins, everyone can appreciate it just a little bit more.

Contact Matt Killen at Matthew.M.Killen@nd.edu.



Off-campus senior Brian Snyder working at the WVFI offices. WVFI is a student-run organization.



arts program

CREW

Irish take three top spots

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame claimed three of the first five spots in the varsity eight race at the Milwaukee Crew Classic on the water of the Milwaukee River in Milwaukee, Wis. The races were contested as the best combined times of two sprint races over the 2.2-mile course, with the second race covering the same water only going in the opposite direction.

The first varsity eight crew, ranked 16th in the country last year, of Ann Marie Dillhoff, Diane Price, Katherine Burnett, Casey Buckstaff, Nataile Ladine, Ashlee Warren, Michelle Olgard, Jayme Szefc and coxswain Cassie Markstahler placed first in a time of 22:14. National power Wisconsin was second in 22:32.08, followed by Notre Dame's second varsity eight crew of Danielle Protasewich, Melissa Alberding, Maureen Carr, Katie Welsh, Courtney Mercer, Erica Drennan, Kerri Murphy, Katie Besson and Kathy Long. Notre Dame's third varsity eight of Michael Carney, Alicia Garcia, Kati Sedun, Meredith Thornburgh, Elizabeth Spacht, Annie Starks, Beth Franzosa and Kacy McCaffrey was fifth.

The second varsity four team of Rebecca Campbell, Kristen Henkel, Katie O'Hara, Kristen Mizzi and Caitlin Rackish was fifth in 27:07. Wisconsin won the varsity four race in a time of 25:59. The first varsity four of Karrie Koski, Megan Sanders, Kolleen Myers, Meg Feely and Markstahler was sixth in 27:17.

Notre Dame is next in action on Oct. 13, at the Chicago Chase in Chicago, Ill., and Oct. 14 at the Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill.

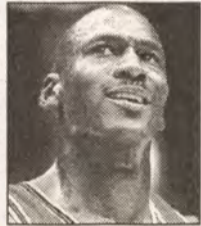
NBA

Jordan reportedly set for return

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The five-month wait for the inevitable is nearly over. Barring an improbable, last-minute change of heart, Michael Jordan's comeback is about to become official.



Jordan

The route from "99.9 percent chance that I won't" in April to "I'm doing it for the love of the game" will end with an announcement this week, possibly as early as Monday.

The Washington Post reported there is no longer any question Jordan is coming back. Citing a league source with knowledge of the situation, the Post reported on its Web site Sunday night that Jordan has decided to end his three-year retirement to play for the Washington Wizards.

Jordan won't make any public statements about his return until the team's media day, Oct. 1, the day before the Wizards begin training camp, the Post reported.

The official "I'm back" — probably via fax from the Washington Wizards — will be almost anticlimactic, but there are other questions about Jordan's second retirement that eagerly await an answer.

The Post reported the source said that Jordan will sign a contract for \$1 million, the 10-year veteran minimum salary. The source told the Post that it was

unknown whether he would be signing a multi-year deal. In Jordan's last year in the NBA, with the Bulls in 1997-98, he earned more than \$36 million.

Because the NBA does not allow dual player-ownership, Jordan must sell his 5 to 10 percent ownership stake in the Wizards. Jordan already has started the process of selling his shares in the Wizards back to Washington Capitals owner Ted Leonsis, who heads the Wizards' minority ownership group that includes Jordan. Abe Pollin has been majority owner of the Wizards since 1963.

Can Jordan keep his job as the Wizards' president of basketball operations? The Post story, citing its source, said he must give up that position. Even so, who would be in charge when he's on the court — Jordan or his hand-picked coach, Doug Collins? How would Jordan's teammates handle sharing the court with their boss? Would any of them dare not pass the ball to someone who can trade or cut them?

How much will Jordan play? He's 38 years old and last played an NBA game in June 1998. Over the last few months, he's had two cracked ribs, back spasms, knee tendinitis and hamstring problems — and that's just from pickup games against invited players who would be more or less deferential to him.

Will his body hold up for an 82-game schedule, or will he follow the lead of the NHL's comeback kid, Mario Lemieux, and sit out selected games?

How will Jordan handle losing? He couldn't stand it as a front office executive,

having thrown tirades in front of the television while watching his woeful Wizards go 19-63 last season. Conventional wisdom says a healthy Jordan on the court just might get the Wizards to .500. He never missed the playoffs in 13 seasons as a player with the Chicago Bulls, while the Wizards haven't won a playoff game in 13 years.

Jordan has been very cagey about his comeback plans — he even asked for pledges of secrecy from the players he scrimmaged — but the general outline of his return is clear.

A year ago, Jordan started working out because he found himself with a middle-age belly. His weight reached

242 pounds — 30 pounds above his playing weight in Chicago. His initial basketball workouts were a last-resort

weight-loss plan after he found the treadmill boring.

As the months passed, the workouts intensified. Jordan's focus changed and, despite his denials, he began thinking he could indeed play again. He hired Collins, who coached Jordan in Chicago in the 1980s. Inspired in part by Lemieux, Jordan started holding intense pickup camps at a Chicago gym with NBA-caliber talent. The injuries slowed him down, but didn't deter him.

Last spring, Jordan said: "If I had to answer today, I'm 99.9 percent sure I won't

play again." At another point, he said he would have to grade himself a 9 on a scale of 1-to-10 in order to play again, then teasingly raised himself from 6 to 7 to 8 as the weeks went by.

There's no doubt he'll pronounce himself at 9 or 10 when the Wizards open training camp in Wilmington, N.C., on Oct. 2.

Preparations elsewhere have been under way for Jordan's return for weeks. The paperwork to sell his stake in Wizards is prepared and awaiting his signature. The Wizards staff is ready to put him on the cover of the media guide.

The NBA got overeager and briefly listed Jordan as a player on the Wizards' Web site last week.

Finally, there's a question only Jordan can answer: Why? Why come back and risk his legacy? Why not find another means to vent his extremely competitive nature?

"It's definitely the challenge," Jordan said in April. "I'm not coming back for money, I'm not coming back for the glory. I think I left the game with that, but the challenge is what I truly love."

On Sept. 10, Jordan was more eloquent as he all but confirmed his comeback after a pickup game in Chicago.

"I'm doing it for the love of the game," he said. "Nothing else. For the love of the game."

"I'm not coming back for the glory. I think I left the game with that, but the challenge is what I truly love"

Michael Jordan

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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Your nuts

Kerry - its time to try another new "creation."

The McV's are still the best drinking team around!

Of sixes - thanks for offering up our room to the pile of alumni. You guys rock!

Ken-Doll - You're a champ! Thanks for the BK tonight!

Lauren - Remember, you only need to read enough of the book to finish the paper.

Oh, and you could have owned a copy of it.

Mer - I miiiiieeesed you Saturday! Stay here more often.

Amy - I'm glad you're feeling better. South Bend hospitals are no place to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Adrienne - The sheep have returned with a vengeance! Beware! They're looking for you.

Our room is so quiet now! From eight to three is a big drop.

I'm stuck here, AGAIN!

I love the Observer. Really I do.

Only Noreen could think of the word imbie.

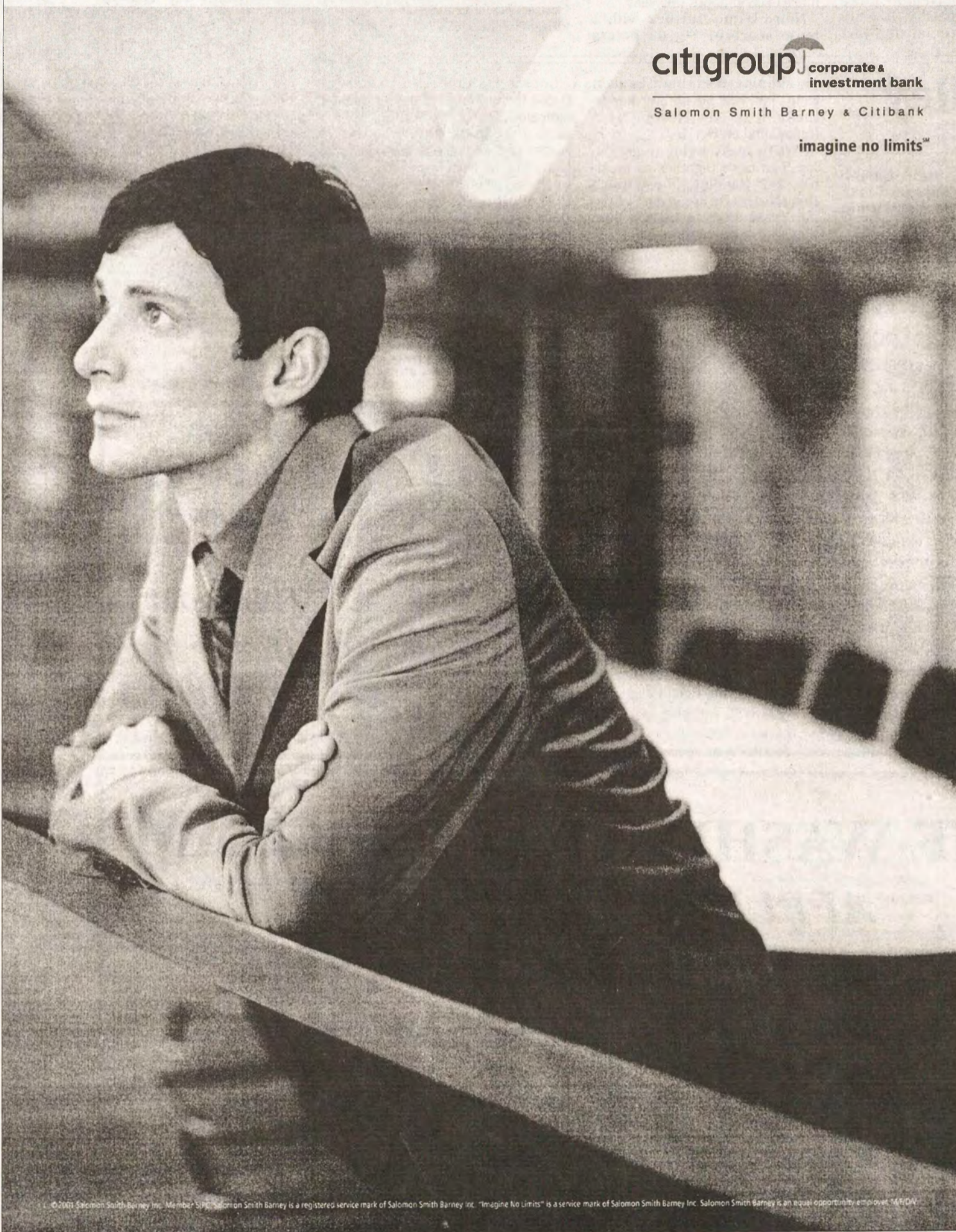
Chuck was a very lucky man on Saturday night

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Shay

continued from page 24

best runners in the country on your team," Striowski said. "Whatever I can do takes pressure off. I was especially impressed with Todd [Mobley]. As a sophomore he ran very well."

The Irish benefited from running in a pack. For Shay, running in a pack is a method that has developed since his first National Catholic Invitational win.

"When I ran [in the National Catholic Invitational] as a freshman, it was only my second college race," Shay said. "I ran from the front and ran hard. Running in a group was foreign. But over the years I've become more of a pack runner. It builds a momentum for everyone in the group."

Friday's race was the first of the season for senior Luke Watson, who won the National Catholic Invitational title last

year.

"We had really high expectations," Watson said. "We knew we had the talent to sweep the top five, and because we didn't we were kind of disappointed. But looking at the times, looking how we placed, and how our younger guys ran in the sixth and seventh spots, we were a little happier."

"This is the deepest team we've had since I've been here," said Piane, Shay, Striowski, and Conway had

not run a cross-country race together since 1999, when the team took eighth at NCAAs.

"We didn't have the expectations we have now," said Striowski. "The mood is completely different. We're much more excited about this year."

Notre Dame finished with a team score of 19, 61 points

ahead of second place Marquette.

"As a team, we just want to keep improving all the time, to get the five man spread as small as possible," Kerwin said. "The biggest thing is running together. Mentally, it's a lot easier when you know you're running with someone else."

Together, the No. 5 Irish are approaching the rest of the season building on the momentum each race brings.

"We're excited to be in the

hunt, but we're glad not to be ranked first. We hang out in the background till national championships, and hopefully go in ranked third or fourth," Watson said.

"We didn't have the expectations we have now. The mood is completely different."

Marc Striowski
senior

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.

Handley

continued from page 24

100 meters, and Christi [Arnerich] really impressed me," said Handley. "She took it out right with us."

The Irish continued to hold off

on running freshman Lauren King, but will be adding her to the mix in the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 5.

"We're really trying to get the top 5 as close together as possible," said Handley. "If you watch the [Notre Dame men] race, they're all there racing together, that's what we want to do."

Looking ahead, the Notre Dame Invitational will be a good indicator of what the team has to do to finish in the top two in the region and advance to nationals. Last year the Irish began the season with a win at the National Catholic Invitational, but fell short of their goals for the rest of the season.

"Last year we had lost a whole senior class, four out of our top seven," said Handley. "We were really unsure of ourselves, and I think this year we're a lot more focused what our goals are."

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.

Marketing & Public Relations Intern, College Football Hall of Fame

The College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana is looking for an out-going, self-motivated individual to assist its day-to-day efforts in the areas of marketing and public relations, with a primary emphasis on driving, operating, and scheduling the College Football Hall of Fame's "Road Show." The "Road Show" is the Hall's 38-foot long RV that serves as its traveling museum. When not traveling, the successful candidate will assist with press releases, answer media and fan requests, and other duties as assigned. Qualifications: Applicants must have two or more years experience in athletics public relations or marketing, either as a student or an intern, and knowledge of college football on all levels. Appointment is October-January. Position is open until filled. Information on the Road Show is available at www.collegefootball.org Please send cover letter, resume, and contact information of three references to: Jim Brylewski, Director of Marketing and Public Relations, College Football Hall of Fame, 111 South St. Joseph St., South Bend, IN 46601.



SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles improve in MIAA meet

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

A seventh place finish may not seem like a victory. But for a team that has finished last in every conference meet for the last four years, seventh place was a victory.

Despite a soggy course, the Saint Mary's cross country team beat Albion College in the team's highest finish in Belles' history.

"I know that on the bus on the way back, the girls were immediately disappointed in not having finished higher," senior captain Nicky Prezioso said. "After we realized this was the first time we didn't finish last ... the atmosphere changed."

In addition to beating an MIAA team for the first time ever, sophomore Jackie Bauters added another first. Her 17th place finish was good enough to score all-conference points for the Belles, an unprecedented event.

All-conference points are totaled at the end of the year to determine the all-conference team.

"It's very exciting," she

said after the meet.

Bauters ran in Saturday's meet, despite hip flexor and lower back problems.

"I've been slightly injured, so I was really happy with the way I ran," she said.

Saint Mary's delivered a team total of 156 points, 27 points behind sixth place finisher Alma and 33 points behind fifth place finisher Adrian.

Despite the large gap in points, the Belles are ready to move up.

"Now, more than ever, we're determined to do better," Prezioso said. "We're going to get Alma. We're going to get Adrian."

The Belles biggest opponent this weekend was the weather. Following heavy rains in Holland, Mich. on Friday, the course was treacherous.

Soggy, slippery conditions made footing difficult and slowed times. Saint Mary's No. 4 runner, Jessica Kosco added 56 seconds to her time from last week while No. 5 runner Caitlin Gillen added 52 seconds to her time.

Kosco finished the race in 22 min. 12 sec. Gillen finished in 22:39.

"The course was in bad shape because of the weather," Bauters said. "... It caused a lot of people to have bad times."

Bauters, who finished the race in 20:46, actually improved her time from last week by eight seconds, as did No. 2 runner Amy Blue and No. 3 runner Kirsten Zaininger. Blue ran a 21:15 and Zaininger crossed the finish line just two seconds later, with a final time of 21:17.

"I know that the running conditions were much different [than last week]," Prezioso said. "[Course conditions] affected some girls more than others."

The course conditions wasn't the only thing that took its toll on the Belles. After last weekend's strong third place finish, the team has had very intense workouts.

"We've been training really hard and some girls are starting to feel it," Prezioso said.

The Belles ran without the strength of their full team. Along with Bauters' minor injury, Saint Mary's had to run without Erin Thayer. Family commitments kept the sophomore from joining her teammates this weekend.

"As one of the top 10 runners, [Thayer] could have helped us place if not score points for us," Prezioso said.

Saint Mary's next challenge to improve will come on Saturday at the LakeFront Invitational at Loyola.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

THE WASHINGTON PROGRAM

APPLICATION MEETING

For Fall 2002 and Spring 2003

Wednesday, September 26

6:30 P.M.

129 DeBartolo

**FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS
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CHRISTINE REITANO/The Observer

Sophomore Katherine Green dribbles past a Rose-Hulman player during a Saint Mary's victory on Sunday. The win marks the first for the Belles all season.

Soccer

continued from page 24

utes to go before halftime, the Belles looked to be on their way to a shut-out.

But Rose-Hulman, with some help from the weather, broke through Saint Mary's defense, scoring two goals in 45 seconds.

Rose-Hulman forward Jen Farmer sent the first goal sailing past freshman goalie Martha Hottenstien, who was starting in her first collegiate game, with no chance of being stopped.

"The first goal was beautiful," Johnston said.

But the second goal came on a defensive breakdown. Amy Sabilia skipped the ball past the Belles defense on the wet field and found its way into the goal for a score.

"It was our fault for not doubling up on the pressure and expecting the goal," Muth said.

So instead of going into halftime 3-0, Saint Mary's was only leading by one.

Sophomore Shannon Artnak solidified the flimsy Belles lead halfway through the second half on a corner kick. Artnak saw the ball get knocked loose and shot it in for a goal.

Rose-Hulman would not go quietly, however. Farmer took the ball all the way down the field and shot it past Hottenstien to bring her team within one.

"Marth [Hottenstien] did a great job for her first game," Johnston said of the first-time goalie. "I know it was a difficult situation for her to come into with the field conditions and her trying to adjust."

Saint Mary's usual starting goalie, Maureen MacDonald, sat

out Sunday's game due to an injury.

In addition to solid play from Concannon, McCavitt and Hottenstein, two more freshman players made an impact on Sunday's game. Katie Taylor and Katie Noble, both playing at new positions, were the backbone of the Saint Mary's defense. Taylor was put into the game at stopper and Noble tried her hand at defending.

"[Taylor] is just a really strong player," Muth said. "She is just a really strong defender and its rare for another player on the other team to get past her ... [Noble] was thrown into a position that she doesn't normally play and amazed us at how tough she was."

The Saint Mary's victory on Sunday came after a cancelled game on Saturday. The Belles were supposed to take on the Comets of Olivet on Saturday, but the game was postponed due to poor field conditions. The new Olivet soccer field was flooded due to intense rains there on Friday night.

"I think [the cancellation] worked to our benefit," Johnston said. "We didn't have to play two games back to back."

Sunday's game marked the fourth home game the Belles have played in the rain. Despite the fact that they adjusted to wet play today, they are looking for a dry field.

"[The weather] affected the way both teams played," Johnston said. "We just want to play on dry ground."

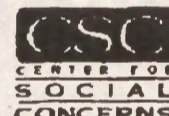
The Belles will take the home field again on Tuesday as they face off against the Scots of Alma.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE FAIR

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Stepan Center



Representatives from the following organizations will be present at this year's Post-Graduate Service Fair. The Center for Social Concerns would like to thank them for their continued recruitment, training and support of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. We appreciate the partnerships with these organizations and our collaborative work towards the creation of a more just and humane world.

International Programs

- Colomban Lay Mission
- Comboni Lay Missioners
- Farm of the Child
- The Haitian Project
- Maryknoll Missioners
- Maryknoll China Teaching

- Passionist Volunteers
- Peace Corps
- Safe Passage Project
- St. Mark's Parish Mission
- Quest
- Volunteer Missionary Movement

Domestic, Faith-Based Programs

- Agnesian in Mission
- Amate House
- Andre House - Phoenix
- Augustinian Volunteers
- Bon Secours Vol. Ministry Program
- Boys Hope/ Girls Hope
- Campus Ministry Internship
- Capuchin Franciscan Vol Corps- East
- Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries
- Catholic Network of Vol. Services
- Catholic Charities - Project Serve
- Catholic Charities Vol. Corps
- Christian Appalachian Project
- Claretian Volunteers
- Cultivation Ministries
- DeSales Service Works
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- Gateway Vincentian Volunteers
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- Passionist Lay Missioners
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- St. Ignatius Loyola Academy
- Georgetown Visitation Assoc
- The Paraclete Center

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Meyers seriously injured during Belles loss

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles lost more than their game on Friday as leading player Angie Meyers suffered a possible season-ending injury. During a 3-2 loss to Adrian, Meyers incurred an injury that will affect the team for the rest of the season.

"We're just so dependent on her," Belles head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "She's so strong defensively and offensively. It will definitely hurt."

During a Saint Mary's rally in game three, Myers landed funny after an attack. She was taken out of the game and given an initial diagnosis of a torn ACL. She will undergo an MRI today or Tuesday. As one of only three seniors on the team, the Belles will feel her loss not only on the court, but off as well.

"She's one of our captains," Schroeder-Biek said. "It's going to be difficult."

In addition to suffering from the disappointment of losing Meyers, the Belles also suffered another disheartening loss. In a reverse of Wednesday night's loss to Kalamazoo, the Belles came from a 2-0 deficit, only to drop game three 15-11.

"Against Adrian we played even better [than against Kalamazoo] and more consistently," Schroeder-Biek said. "Just thinking about any one of those games, [they] could have

gone either way."

Play was close in all three games. The Bulldogs won game one 30-27 and game two 30-28. But it wasn't until the third game that the Belles really kicked it in.

"We knew that when we played Kalamazoo we had won the first two and Kalamazoo came back and we knew it could be done," Schroeder-Biek said. "I know that the third game they were playing very well and playing hard to win."

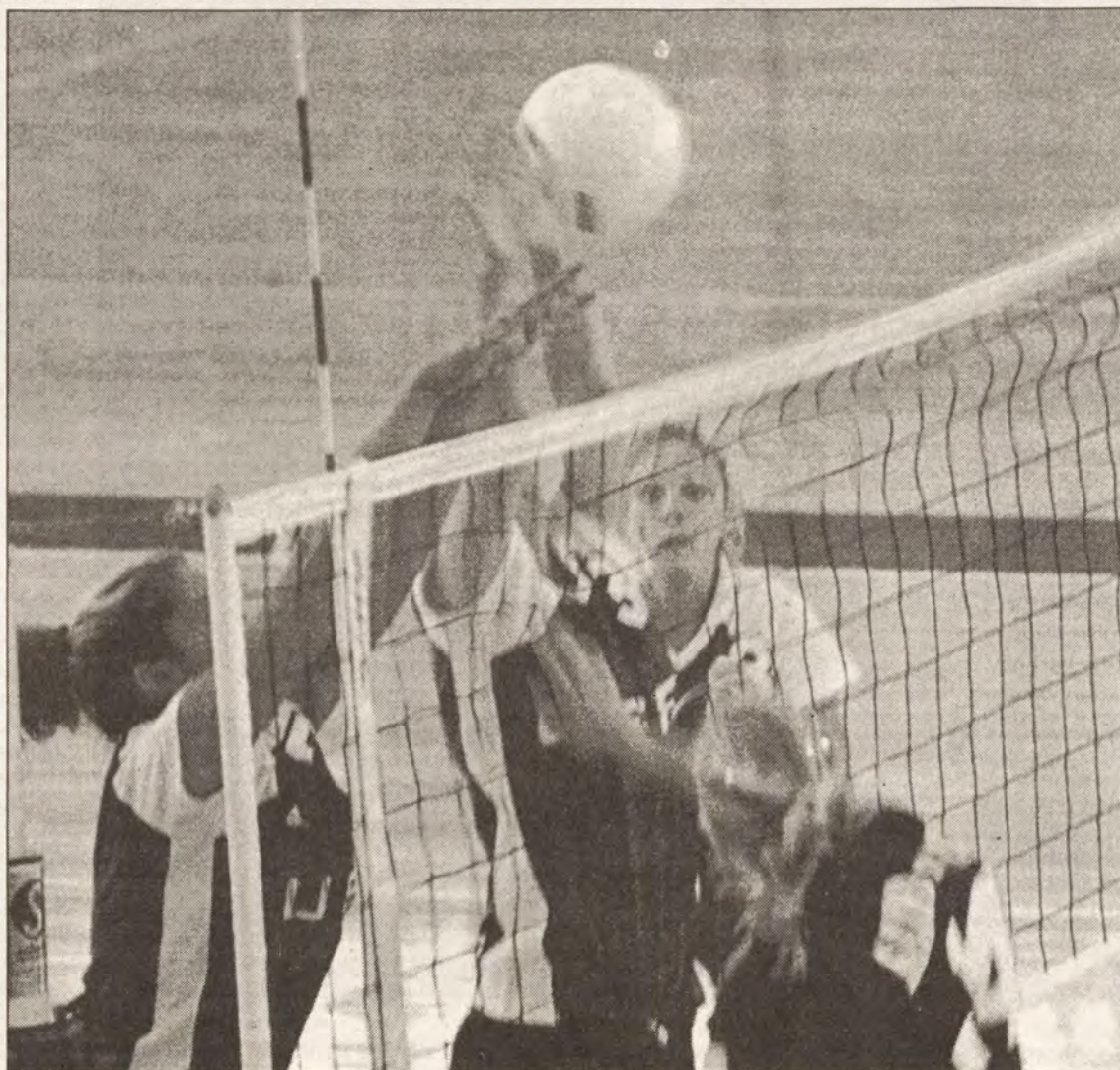
Serving was key. Adrian took nine total points from the Belles that led to the win. If the Belles had scored on some of the 13 serves they missed, it would have been a different game. Bridget Wakaruk was the only Saint Mary's player to serve without a serving error during the game.

"Had we gotten our serves and been a little more accurate on our serves it would have helped," Schroeder-Biek said. "That was one thing that did hurt us a little bit. We missed more serves than we hit and that hurts momentum."

With Meyers falling half way through Friday's match, sophomore Alison Shevik led the team in kills, with 18, followed by junior Elizabeth Albert.

The Belles will face off against the Flying Dutch of Hope College on Thursday at Hope.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



Three Belles players reach up for a block during a Saint Mary's win over Olivet on Sept. 16. Belles senior Angie Meyers was injured during a loss to Adrian on Friday.

CHRISTINE REITANO/The Observer

ND VOLLEYBALL

Kreher helps Irish find Big East victory

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Kristy Kreher found her game, and so did the Irish.

In their Big East season opener, the Irish (5-3) dispatched the Orangewomen of Syracuse in three games (30-22, 30-15, 30-16) at the Joyce Center. Kreher, the Big East Preseason Player of the Year, led the Irish with 14 kills and 11 digs — her first double-double of the season.

Kreher's play was a stark contrast to her game the previous Tuesday. In a match against Valparaiso, the Irish senior recorded only one kill and sat on the bench for the final two games of the match.

"I went in and met with [Irish head coach Debbie Brown after that match]," Kreher said. "I was a little frustrated. We talked things out. I just kind of cleared my head."

Kreher, who has had to adjust to new setter Kristen Kinder after the graduation of All-American Denise Boylan, impressed her coach with her effort.

"She worked a couple extra days of practice, came in early, worked on her timing a little bit and her hitting," Brown said. "I think that it was much better today, it's still not where she knows it can be, but definitely she's making a few strides."

Kreher wasn't the only senior who stepped up for the Irish.

Co-captain Marcie Bomhack put forth her best effort of the season with eight kills and two service aces.

Malinda Goralski, the team's third senior, had been shouldering much of the offensive load all season. Saturday, the Orangewoman limited Goralski to only seven kills and two blocks.

"It was interesting that this was the first team that's really slowed Malinda down," Brown said. "It was good to see that when that happens, that our other seniors picked it up."

The match didn't start off as one-sided as it ended. Syracuse jumped out to an early lead and the score was tied 9-9 when kills by Kim Fletcher and Emily Loomis, followed by a Goralski block gave the Irish a lead they would not relinquish.

In the second and third games, the Irish dominated, jumping out as much as 23-12 in the second game and 25-10 in the third. The large leads allowed Brown to rotate in every player on the Notre Dame roster.

"I don't like to do mass subs," Brown said. "I like to do one or two at a time so they can work in with the starters because that's a lot more realistic as far as to what's going to happen in a match if somebody's struggling."

The Irish also reached two important goals they had set

before the match. Intent on hitting at least .31, they hit .313 for the match. They also matched their goal of nine blocks.

"The goals help us get better, not just coasting through games and playing to play but actually

focusing getting better and improving," Brown said. "As the season goes on, we want to make sure that we keep improving and keep building so we can be a top 10 team by the end of the season."

The Irish continue their Big East season on Friday night, when they host Virginia Tech in the Joyce Center.

Contact Noah Amstadter at
amstadter.1@nd.edu



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM

DUBLIN, IRELAND

"The Best of Both Worlds"

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001

155 DeBartolo

5:00-6:00 PM

With Claudia Kselman, Associate Director
International Study Programs

Application Deadline: December 1
For Fall 2002 - Spring 2003
AY 2002-2003

Applications: www.nd.edu/~intlstud

SMC GOLF

Saint Mary's ties surprising Alma for second

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

It was a solid but surprising finish for the Belles this weekend at Lenawee Country Club. Playing in the final MIAA tournament before the championship, the Belles tied with Alma for a second place finish. Albion, last year's MIAA champion, took home the first place finish.

The fact that Albion finished in first place was expected, but Alma's second place tie was not.

"Albion is the defending champion, it's not surprising that they were going to win one [tournament] eventually," Belles head coach Theresa Pekarek said. "Alma was [a surprise.]"

The Belles four scorers, freshman Stefannie Simmerman, sophomore Liz Hanlon, senior Megan Keleher and freshman Julia Adams, all finished in the top 10. The Alma Scots only had one top 10 finisher — freshman Courtney Rheinhardt, who finished with a tournament low 74 strokes. Rheinhardt is on track to break all current MIAA golf records and mostly responsible for her team's high finish.

In addition to improving her team's score, Rheinhardt did her part in improving the play around her. The women who shot with her on Saturday, felt the positive effects.

"It does encourage you to do better," Simmerman said. "When you're not playing with someone who's shooting 74 it's harder to concentrate."

[Playing with Rheinhardt] forces you to pull your game together and play at the level you know you can."

Simmerman led the team with 86 strokes on the day, finishing in third place overall in tournament — a finish she thought was improvement.

"I felt that I did better than I have," Simmerman said. "[The course] was a lot nicer which made it easier to play."

Hanlon and Keleher both shot 89 for the day, tying for sixth place. Adams came close behind with 90 strokes, a

score that was good enough for a ninth place finish.

Following last Tuesday's third place finish at the Medalist course, the Belles were looking to improve play. They did on Saturday.

"We played much better," Pekarek said. "This course is much more playable."

As the Belles look ahead to the MIAA Championships, which will be held at their home course on Saturday, they want to make some improvements. Although she was happy with her team's performance, Pekarek sees room for some changes before Saturday.

"I was happy with [the way the team played]," she said. "I think that we're still making some mental errors and we need to work on some course management skills."

"I was happy with [the way the team played]. I think we're still making some mental errors and we need to work on some course management skills."

Theresa Pekarek
Belles head coach

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/the Observer

Freshman Stefannie Simmerman makes a put during practice last week. Simmerman led the Belles this weekend with an 86.

MEN'S GOLF

Irish sink to last place at Invitational

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team did more than fall short of their goal of winning the Earl Yestingmeier Invitational in Yorktown, Ind. Sunday.

They finished last. The Irish had a 54-hole team total of 908, placing them at

the back of a field of 19 at the par 72, 6,911-yard Player's Club course. Louisville won with a total of 847.

"It was just a worst-case scenario. People really had their worse game at the same time," said senior Chris Whitten, who posted Notre Dame's best performance at the tournament hosted by Ball State. He finished in 45th place with 222,

his best 54-hole total of his career. Whitten's best day was Saturday with his even-par 72.

There was no technical reason for the Irish loss. It just wasn't their weekend.

"The course was very easy . . . We just all played bad at the same time," said senior Steve Ratay, last year's top golf for the Irish.

With his 71st place finish,

Ratay had the second-lowest total score for Notre Dame and the Irish's best performance on Sunday, when he was one over par for the day.

Freshman Steve Colnitis, winner of the Notre Dame Campus Championships, completed the weekend in 82nd place with a 230 total, and South Bend locals Gavin Ferlic and K.C. Wiseman rounded out Notre Dame's top five with their 92nd and 94th place finishes, respectively.

Whitten, who was 14 strokes behind tournament winner Brad Morris from Eastern Kentucky, has exhibited a marked improvement from last season, after limited tournament play.

"Last year I wasn't playing up to potential," he said.

This season, he looks to be part of the team's nucleus.

From a competitive aspect, the team was disappointed in this weekend's performance — a time when they all seemed to be playing well.

"We had a lot of guys clicking last weekend, but not this weekend. It was definitely disappointing," Whitten said.

The fact that the course was not difficult may have hurt the

Irish instead of helping them.

"We're not the best ball strikers, but we can recover from difficult

situations," Whitten said. "You can play well for 16 out of 18 holes [even on an easy course], but if you have a bad break or a few bad swings, it really catches up with you."

The Irish will have the chance to prove Whitten right next weekend, when they compete at a tournament at the University of Michigan which will involve not only a more challenging course, but also stiffer competition, including teams like Minnesota and Northwestern.

Despite the disappointment, the Irish are not ready to give up. Under the leadership of new coach John Jasinski, they are still focused on their goals of qualifying for the NCAA Regionals and winning the Big East Championships.

"This weekend wasn't a reflection of what kind of team we are," Whitten said. "We're not going to let this get us down."

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish squeak by unranked opponent again

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Amy Warner's overtime goal saved Notre Dame from tying another unranked opponent at home Friday night against the Villanova Wildcats. Warner scored her second goal of the night in the second overtime to give the Irish a 2-1 win.



Warner

While the Irish were happy to win their Big East opener, it was apparent that the team was not satisfied with its performance.

"To be honest, I was not pleased at all with our performance. I thought after a great week of practice, I thought we had worked some of our problems out," said Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum. "I am just really disappointed in our lack of leadership out there. We have no excuse at this point in the season for continuing to make the same mental breakdowns that have hurt us all season."

After a two-week hiatus from playing, the Irish were hoping to start the game with a

renewed sense of focus and intensity, but failed to take control early in the game.

Although the Irish had a shots-on-goal advantage in the first half, they failed to get any clean looks at the goal. Their best chance in the first half came when Warner dribbled around two Villanova defenders for what appeared to be a one-on-one opportunity against Villanova goalie Janel Schillig. But an onrushing Villanova defender blocked Warner's shot at the last second.

A foul by Irish defender Candace Chapman led to a penalty kick spotted about five feet beyond the Notre Dame goalie box halfway through the first half. Villanova forward Elizabeth Dauble's shot went past Irish goalie Liz Wagner only to hit the top crossbar and bounce over the goal.

The first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half was nearly a mirror image of the second halves of the two previous games for the Irish. After lackluster first halves, the Irish seemed to be able to make the necessary adjustments on the field and take control in the early stages of the second half.

Shots on goal increased with improved Irish passing in the second half. Villanova's 6-foot-

3 goalie Janel Schillig was like a brick wall, blocking Irish scoring opportunities.

Finally, in the 76th minute of regulation time, the Irish offense broke through. The Villanova defense cleared the ball out of bounds for Chapman to throw-in and set up the goal.

Chapman's throw-in landed at the feet of Irish forward Amanda Guertin, who passed the ball to Warner. Warner faked out Schillig and shot the ball in the lower right corner of the net to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. A few minutes later, Schillig denied a goal to Melissa Tancredi, keeping the Wildcats within one.

Just like the previous two match-ups against the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin, the Irish took a 1-0 lead into the closing minutes of the second half only for the defense to

break down and allow a late goal.

With three minutes left in the game, Villanova forward Laura Johnson found wide-open teammate Quinn Sellers standing right in front of the net. Sellers fired the ball past Wagner to knot the score at 1.

Heading into overtime, it appeared that the Wildcats had the advantage because their constant substitution throughout the game kept their players fresh, but the Irish refused to back down. Only three minutes into overtime, it appeared the Irish had won the game on an apparent goal by Tancredi, but the goal was disallowed by an offside call by the referee.

The second overtime period did not start off well for the Irish.

Villanova had a prime opportunity to score when forward Regina Villari maneuvered

past the Irish defense. Irish defender Lindsey Jones saved the day for the Irish with a tremendous slide tackle preventing Villari from scoring.

The Irish also had to contend with the losses of starting midfielder Mary Boland and starting defender Vanessa Pruzinsky, who left the second overtime with injuries.

Just when it appeared that the Irish could be headed for a second straight tie or a loss, Warner came through again.

The goal was created by a run by Irish defender Monica Gonzales who took the ball nearly the whole length of the field and made a crossing pass to midfielder Randi Scheller.

Schelle made a lead pass to Warner who juked past a Villanova defender and beat Schillig to score the golden goal and give the Irish the win.

"I'm not going to give up on this team," Waldrum said. "I feel we will be better at the end of the season, but this is the third straight game we have let the other team score in the final fifteen minutes of the game. We need someone to show some leadership and get tough at the end of the game."

"I am just really disappointed in our lack of leadership out there. We have no excuse at this point in the season for continuing to make the same mental breakdowns that have hurt us all season."

Randy Waldrum
Irish head coach

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish defeat Georgetown, finish weekend 2-0



By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

In the end, the close scores didn't reflect the Irish's dominating performances, as the Notre Dame women's soccer team improved to 2-0 in the Big East Sunday with a 2-1 victory against Georgetown.

The Irish blasted 18 shots at Georgetown's Sherrona Chang, while the Irish's Liz Wagner faced just six.

More telling of the Irish domination of the ball during the game was the corner kick count, with Notre Dame putting eight kicks into play on the weekend, versus just two for Georgetown.

"We did a better job of possessing the ball and keeping it in their half," said sophomore Amy Warner. "Just having possession won't win the game for you."

"We're disappointed we're not putting in opportunities," said Warner. "Some of it is us individually practicing finish-

ing balls."

Much like Notre Dame's game against Villanova, Sunday's Georgetown match up would again see a 0-0 tie extend deep into the second half.

"We did a better job of possessing the ball and keeping it in their half. Just having possession won't win the game for you."

Amy Warner
forward

captain Mia Sarkesian.

Tancredi eluded several Georgetown players before putting a soft shot past Chang, giving the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Georgetown's Casey McCann scored Georgetown's only goal of the game and first goal against Notre Dame ever in the 76th minute.

She found the ball bouncing

of her shoulder and into the net.

The Irish jumped back on top for good just three minutes later when sophomore Amanda Guertin took a corner kick and curved it into the net. It went past Chang and off the head of teammate Mary Boland, recently returned from injury.

The importance of Boland and Tancredi, also recently hurt, was not lost on Waldrum.

"Losing Mary Boland in the Penn State game really hurt us in those next few games," he said. "She's such a key player. You can't be without players like Boland and Tancredi and have it not affect your team."

Warner summed up the weekend well.

"We had a good week of practice," said the sophomore. "It's hard to see progress if you don't display it

"Losing Mary Boland in the Penn State game really hurt us in those next few games. She's such a key player."

Randy Waldrum
head coach

on the field."

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at jbaltru1@nd.edu.

BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer
Amy Warner (12) and Randi Scheller (3) celebrate Warner's overtime game-winner Friday night.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish fall prey to Scarlet Knights again



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Notre Dame forward Devon Prescod escapes a Rutgers player during a Notre Dame loss on Saturday. The loss marks the fourth consecutive time the Irish fell to the Scarlet Knights.

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team suffered its first home loss of the season Saturday night, falling 3-0 to No. 23 Rutgers (3-1-1). The Irish fell to 2-3 on the season.

The Irish had hoped to jump out to a 2-0 conference record with a win, while breaking a four-game losing streak against Rutgers.

"Obviously you go into every game wanting to win," senior forward Matt Rosso said. "But this being a Big East game against an opponent who is almost always in the national rankings, you'd like to come away with a victory, especially having lost in the past three years."

Even more disheartening is the fact that the Irish outplayed Rutgers for the first 40 minutes of the game but surrendered a goal to forward Sherif El Bialy right before the end of the half.

Just one minute and 23 seconds into the second half the Scarlet Knights scored on a goal by freshman midfielder Gustavo Mora.

"It was a funny game," head coach Bobby Clark said. "The first 40 minutes of the game we played very tough, but the worst times to lose a goal in soccer are right before the end of a half and right at the beginning of one. Unfortunately that's what happened."

After playing so well for most of the first half, the two goals seemed to shock the young Irish squad.

"With a team like ours that is somewhat inexperienced in terms of playing in big games or championship games, a let-down like that on a goal at the end of a half is mentally going to take a toll on us," sophomore co-captain Greg Martin stated. "Then in the second half, we lost another goal right away, and we kind of lost our mental focus. After that it

became sort of a struggle to get back in it."

The Irish were given a chance to get back in the game at the 50:54 mark of the game when Irish forward Erich Braun was awarded a penalty kick, but the ball sailed just over the net.

"I missed that one, and I take responsibility for it," Braun said. "I have a feeling that if we could have scored a goal there, we could have turned the momentum around."

At the 61:09 mark, Rutgers forward Dennis Ludwig sealed the fate of the Irish, knocking in an unassisted goal to make the score 3-0.

The final score failed to show how close the game actually was. Except for the two quick goals, Notre Dame played with Rutgers for most of the game.

"Statistically, we were right in there with them," Clark said. "I think they had 18 shots to our 16, and we out-cornered them. In many ways it was an even game for a long period, and we probably even outplayed them in the first half. But in reality, there is only one stat that counts, and that is goals."

Having played so well, this game proved an upsetting loss for the Irish, who will need to bounce back in a hurry. On Tuesday, they have a road trip to play a talented Bradley team before returning to Big East competition Saturday at Seton Hall.

"It was a heart-breaking loss for us, but we had practice [Sunday] and it didn't seem like the guys were down whatsoever," Braun said. "We're going to keep on working because we have a lot of games ahead of us. We play a good Bradley team on Tuesday, and we want that win. Then we have another Big East game at Seton Hall, so we are looking to win these next two games."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.

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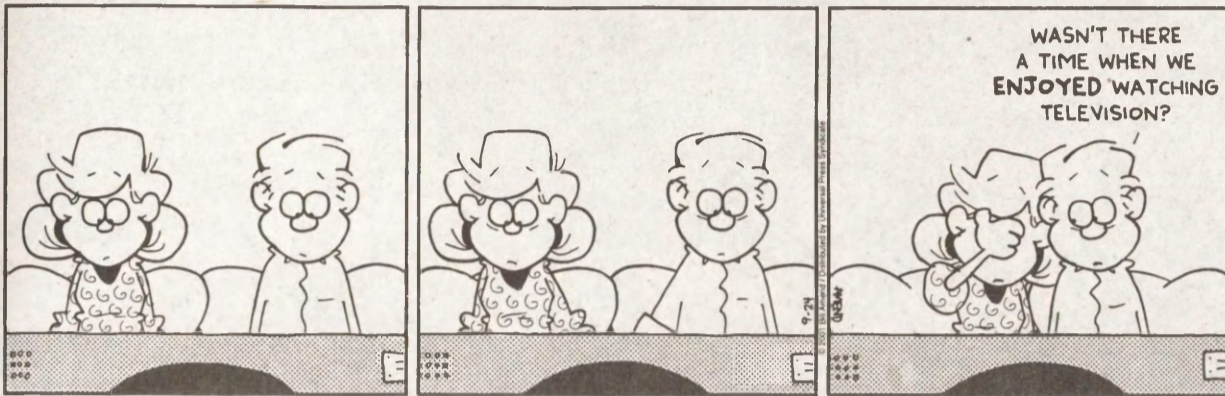
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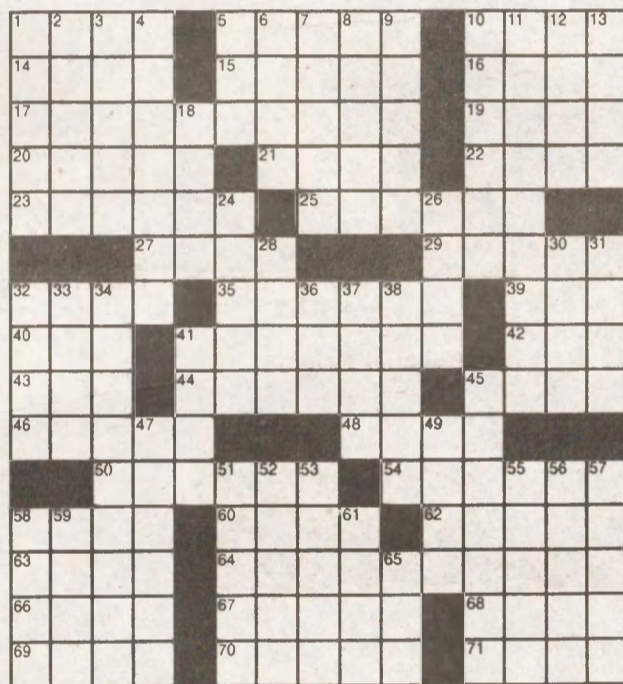


CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barn's place
 - 5 The "I" in Nafta
 - 10 Hockey shot
 - 14 Inter ____
 - 15 Paint the town red
 - 16 Angelic ring
 - 17 Picnic pastime #1
 - 19 Missing from the Marines, say
 - 20 N.B.A.'s Shaquille
 - 21 Location'
 - 22 Deep ____ bend
 - 23 Automatic phone feature
 - 25 Came to earth
 - 27 Scissors cut
 - 29 Electric bill listing
 - 32 Grease job
 - 35 It goes side-to-side
 - 39 "Treasure Island" author's initials.
 - 40 One ____ million
 - 41 Picnic pastime #2
 - 42 Egypt's King ____
 - 43 Sum (up)
 - 44 Lads' partners
 - 45 Out of harbor
 - 46 Swain
 - 48 Wild guess
 - 50 Undamaged
 - 54 Madden
 - 58 Perform in a glee club
 - 60 Huntley of 50's-60's NBC news
 - 62 Passé
 - 63 "Till we meet again"
 - 64 Picnic pastime #3
 - 66 Spellbound
 - 67 School assignment
 - 68 "Green Gables" girl
 - 69 Completely unconscious
 - 70 Lawn mower name
 - 71 Picnic, e.g.



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOSE ONESTEMPER
ONEMOMENTINTIME
LETITALLHANGOUT
ANGLO LAE EENS
DOE CLASS
ZED EEC KOS
SALOME SNUFFOUT
ITALICS STIRFRY
RATATATS ELOISE
EDS DOH REN
SCENA THE
ALOUE NC EPODE
ALEUTIANISLANDS
GETTINGONESGOAT
ONTHEFENCE ERSE

- DOWN**
- 1 Party handout
 - 2 Without help
 - 3 Ticked off
 - 4 Listlessness
 - 5 Audition, with "out"
 - 6 Civil War side
 - 7 Profit
 - 8 Mississippi ____
 - 9 Oscar-winner Burstyn
 - 10 Dairy Queen orders
 - 11 Picnic pastime #4
 - 12 Shaving gel additive
 - 13 Barbershop emblem
 - 18 Pizzazz
 - 24 Follower of Virgo
 - 26 "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," e.g.
 - 28 Major-leaguers
 - 30 Rubber cement, e.g.
 - 31 This, south of the border
 - 32 Bluffer
 - 33 Nullify
 - 34 Picnic pastime #5
 - 36 Mensa figures, for short
 - 37 Cost of belonging
 - 38 P. C. Wren novel "Beau ____"
 - 41 Become obstructed
 - 45 Isaac's father
 - 47 Hold rapt
 - 49 & &
 - 51 Was hurting
 - 52 Picked
 - 53 To the point
 - 55 Perform penance
 - 56 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
 - 57 1950's Detroit dud
 - 58 Without women
 - 59 "Othello" villain
 - 61 Old Russian royal
 - 65 CBS logo

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: Shana Alexander, Hafez al-Assad, Rebecca Lobo, Elisabeth Shue, Ioan Gruffud

Happy Birthday: Go after your goals. Your intuitive know-how will come in handy as you sail through the negativity and what ifs of others this year. Trust in yourself to find the glory you've been seeking. Your numbers: 1, 21, 24, 33, 38, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on partnerships and organizations. Communications with friends or in-laws will bring sudden changes. Don't be too quick to react. You can learn a great deal more if you listen and observe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be surprised how much you can accomplish by putting in extra hours at work. Don't be bullied into thinking that you owe someone your time and life. Put demanding people in their place and reconsider this union.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be high on life and on new philosophies. Join groups that will motivate you to make the changes conducive to a new professional direction and a better life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make money if you adjust your portfolio or implement a moneymaking idea. Renovations or changes at home will lift your spirits. Rid yourself of people you find draining.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend time with people you can learn from. This is a great day to meet new friends or lovers. Become involved in an organization that you believe in, where you can make a difference and gain respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It may not be a workday, but focus on future goals anyway. Check out courses that promise to teach you the necessary skills to get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have fun with friends or family. You need to work less and enjoy more. Follow through on those unique ideas. It's time to receive recognition for your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Examine investments. There is money to be made if you make the right moves. Travel will bring knowledge and greater self-awareness. Much around you has changed and so have you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will meet some extraordinary people in community groups. Interacting with others brings useful knowledge. It is a "make it or break it" time for some of your partnerships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time with a loved one today. If you are single, stay active and you will meet someone who could become important to you. Work-related events could link you to some interesting individuals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make plans for unusual and enjoyable activities. You need a change of scene and a fresh outlook. Expand your circle of friends by mingling and learn from those with experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Residential moves look hectic. Problems with older relatives may be upsetting. Do the best you can and don't feel guilty if you need some time on your own.

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SPORTS

- ◆ SMC Volleyball, p. 18
- ◆ ND Volleyball, p. 18
- ◆ SMC Cross Country, p. 16

Monday, September 24, 2001

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish runners take titles

◆ Shay makes history as first four-time winner in Irish first place finish

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

As the Irish claimed No. 1 at the National Catholic Invitational on Friday, senior All-American Ryan Shay made tournament history on by becoming the first runner to win the National Catholic Invitational title four times.

Shay and Luke Watson both finished the race in 24 min. 3 sec., but Shay crossed the finish line first.

"[Shay] hasn't missed a beat," said head coach Joe Piane. "He's a great competitor, and Luke was with him stride for stride."

Shay returned to the course after missing last year's National Catholic Invitational in order to train for the Olympic trials in track and field.

"The starts are different from track. It's more of a scramble, but besides that, it was back to business as usual," Shay said. "I missed the negotiating different terrain, running on varied surfaces."

The team was happy to see Shay back on the course. Both athletically and personally, Shay is a benefit to the team.

"It was good to see [Shay] out there," added sophomore Todd Mobley. "He's one of the team leaders on and off the course."

Mobley, who took a third place finish in 24:15, finished first last year in the junior varsity race, but has emerged as a leader for the Irish this season.

"I'd like to attribute [Mobley's] improvement to brilliant coaching," Piane said. "But he really prepared very well this summer."

Marquette's Joe Herington broke up the Irish pack, finishing fourth in 24:46.

Seniors Marc Striowski and Pat Conway finished fifth and eighth, while sophomores Brian Kerwin and Mario Bird finished 11th and 16th.

"It was nice to have the whole team. That gets you fired up, because you know you have the

see SHAY/page 16



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Irish senior Ryan Shay (front) won the National Catholic Invitational for the fourth time in his career and led Notre Dame to a first place finish. Teammate Luke Watson (back) finished in second.

◆ Handley leads Irish to second place finish in National Catholic Invite

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

Junior Jen Handley took first and led the Irish to a second place team finish at the National Catholic Invitational Friday at the Notre Dame golf course.

The defending champion carried on the tradition of Notre Dame domination, becoming the sixth straight Irish woman to win the National Catholic individual title, finishing in 17 min. 31 sec.

"I had the goal to go in there and win, and ran most of the race with the front pack," Handley said. "The last time I had raced was in May during track. I was so excited to get out there and race."

"Jen is confident," Irish head coach Tim Connelly. "She did a really good job of being patient."

Notre Dame fell nine points short of first place behind invitational winner Marquette. Marquette is ranked second in the region. Marquette finished with 37 points while Notre Dame totaled 46. Xavier, Dayton, and DePaul rounded out the top five teams.

This was the first race of the season for Handley, and for sophomore Megan Johnson, who finished third in 17:38.

"We went out pretty hard, and probably were not ready to go out that hard," said Connelly. "But that will pay dividends down the road."

Handley and Johnson were part of a pack that went out hard and were able to stay close for the first two miles. Junior Jen Fibuch, who was battling a cold, finished 11th in 18:25, followed by junior Muffy Schmidt, who took 12th in 18:32. Arnerich and sophomore Julie Schmidt were 19th and 20th respectively, while sophomore Emily Showman finished 29th and sophomore Megan Peterson finished 40th for the Irish.

"Megan Johnson got a Marquette girl in last

see HANDLEY/page 16

SMC SOCCER

Clouds rain first victory on Belles

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

It's about time. That sentiment sums up the feelings of the Saint Mary's soccer team as it took home its first victory of the season against Rose-Hulman. After two hard-fought close MIAA losses and a devastating 9-1 loss to Kalamazoo, Sunday's 4-3 victory over Rose-Hulman Sunday felt great.

"[Winning feels] pretty good,"

Belles head coach Bobby Johnston said. "Let's leave it simple."

Captain Lynn Taylor echoed Johnston's sentiments.

"It feels great," she said. "It's good to finally be getting results from



Johnston

how we've been playing."

It was a strong squad of freshmen, led by Jen Concannon, that brought the Belles the victory in less than favorable conditions. Friday's rains made the Saint Mary's soccer fields slick for play, but Concannon managed to score two of Saint Mary's four goals.

"Jen is a wonderful player," junior captain Heather Muth said. "You can always count on her when she's on the field and you know she's going to pro-

duce results and today was another example of that."

Concannon started off the scoring for the Belles early in the first half, capitalizing on early game confusion. A scramble on the field for the ball drew the goalie outside the box, allowing Concannon to tap it in for an early 1-0 Saint Mary's lead.

"Jen Concannon played a great game today," Johnston said.

Concannon took advantage of

poor Rose-Hulman play for the second Belles game of the afternoon.

"I took a corner [kick] and it looked as if it was going in," Concannon said.

It was a Rose-Hulman player who actually tapped the ball into the net, giving the Belles a 2-0 lead.

Freshmen Molly McCavitt increased the Belles lead to three and with only two min-

see SOCCER/page 17

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ ND Women's Soccer vs. Nebraska, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Soccer vs. Alma, Tuesday, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer at Bradley, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Volleyball at Hope, Thursday, 7 p.m.

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IRISH INSIDER

Monday, September 24, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 10

Make it five in a row

*Michigan State makes big plays,
Notre Dame makes big mistakes*

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State had it. Notre Dame didn't.

Charles Rogers exploded past the Irish defense for a game-winning touchdown. Mike Labinjo exploded through the Irish offense to stop Nick Setta's fake field goal. And Michigan State exploded past Notre Dame for the fifth year in a row, defeating the Irish 17-10.

"When you look at Michigan State ... they're pretty explosive," Irish head coach Bob Davie said after the game. "We're not quite that kind of a team. We have to rely on total execution."

Execution was what the Irish didn't have in the fourth quarter when it counted. A mis-executed fake field goal, a missed interception and a 47-yard Spartan touchdown ended any Irish hopes that this year they would be victorious.

"It hurts bad," said Irish flanker Arnaz Battle, who broke his leg during the second quarter and is expected to miss four to six weeks. "We feel we're better than MSU. They came out and played better today. It came down to executing for us."

Memories of Herb Haygood's game-winning touchdown last year flooded back during the fourth quarter on a 47-yard touchdown pass to Rogers. After two near turnovers, Ryan Van Dyke fired the pass to Rogers, who burned the Notre Dame defense to put Michigan State up 17-10 — a touchdown that meant the game.

"I saw him not looking at me. I made a huge mistake and should have tackled him," Irish cornerback Shane Walton said. "But I was trying to make a play and strip him."

If the Irish had capitalized on two near-turnovers, the game-winning play never would have happened. But they didn't execute.

Five minutes into the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 10, Michigan State receiver Ziehl Kavanaght fumbled Joey Hildbold's punt, but quickly recovered it.

Five plays later, the Irish had a chance to stop the Spartans again. Michigan State quarterback Van Dyke, who was 9-for-15 with 149 yards, launched a pass that bounced off the hands of Spartan tight end Chris Baker and almost found its way into the hands of Irish cornerback Clifford Jefferson. But Jefferson couldn't hang on to it and the catch was ruled incomplete.

"I jumped up, saw the ball and it kind of bounced off my shoulder pads," Jefferson said. "I felt that was my big chance to make a big play."

But the big play didn't happen, and Michigan State capitalized. And that was the game — almost.

The Irish had a final chance to turn the game around, but once again they couldn't execute. Following a 49-yard drive downfield, the Spartans had the Irish at fourth and six inside the 20.

The Irish tried a fake field goal, but failed after Labinjo tackled Setta immediately after the Irish kicker received the handoff from holder Adam Tibble.

"Once again, we thought it was there and we couldn't execute," Davie said. "... It was fourth and six, I felt the way we were executing on offense at that point it really gave us a good opportunity to convert on fourth down. [It was] something we practiced an awful lot on the fake field goal, we just didn't execute it."

The Irish had one more chance to tie the game, but Irish quarterback Matt LoVecchio, who was 12-for-22 with 119 yards, threw an interception with 1:53 left in the game, ending Notre Dame's hopes.

"We had that play called and that was a hard corner out there and I probably shouldn't have thrown that ball," LoVecchio said after the game. "But that's football and [Michigan State] took it. I'll take responsibility for that."

But where Notre Dame fell short, Michigan State followed through. Despite picking up over 100 yards in penalties, the Spartans executed and their execution paid off.

"They played well enough to win," Davie said. "They made a few more plays than we made."

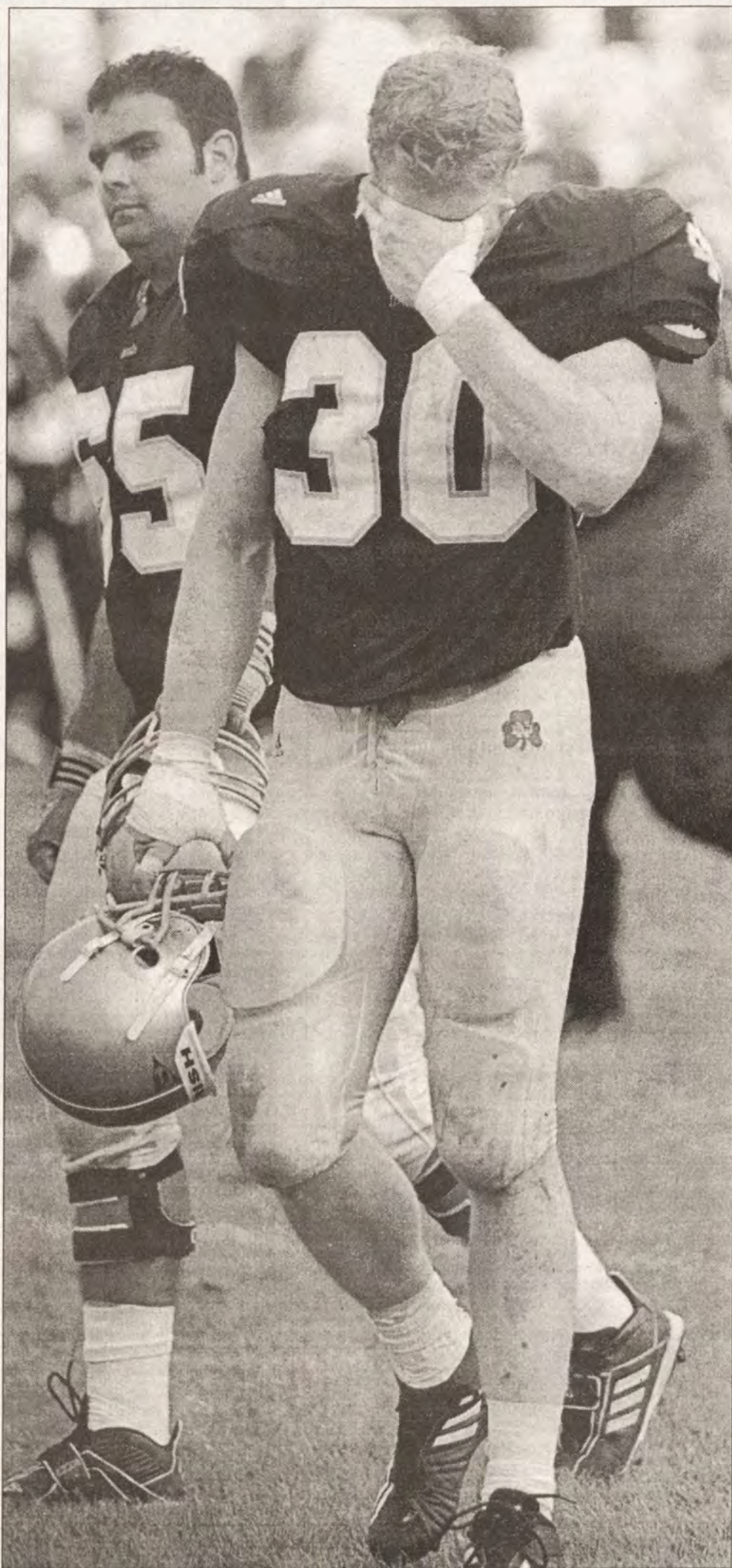
Michigan State started off the scoring early in the first quarter. Starting from the 20-yard line, the Spartans, led by tailback T.J. Duckett, who rushed 11 times for 71 yards, drove down the field to the Notre Dame 7-yard line. On third and goal, Anthony Weaver sacked quarterback Jeff Smoker and forced the Spartans to kick a field goal, giving Michigan State an early 3-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, the Irish began a drive that took them to the Michigan State 15-yard line. On the next three plays, the Irish lost 11 yards and Setta kicked a 43-yard field goal to tie the score early in the second quarter.

With five minutes left in the first half, Michigan State scored a touchdown on a six-yard pass from Van Dyke to Baker, to take the lead for the second time.

But less than four minutes later, the Irish made their only big play of the game. Julius Jones returned a punt for 53 yards, setting up a six-yard touchdown pass from LoVecchio to Javin Hunter with 38 seconds left in the first half.

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BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Senior linebacker Rocky Boiman buries his face in his hands as he and offensive guard Sean Milligan walk off the field minutes after Notre Dame's 17-10 loss.



player of the game

Charles Rogers
Not only did the Spartans' wide receiver make it five losses in a row with his 47-yard touchdown reception, but he finished with four catches for 117 yards.

quote of the game

"Like the past two years, it was just the one play that killed us."

Matt LoVecchio
Irish quarterback

stat of the game

0 successful fake field goals
Nick Setta had a huge hole to run through, he just didn't have time because Setta was the first Irish player linebacker Mike Labinjo touched.

report card

- B-** **quarterbacks:** While Holiday was ineffective, LoVecchio was fairly solid. He made several key passes on third and fourth down. However, his interception killed Irish hopes for a last-second win.
- B+** **running backs:** Fisher did well running off the fake reverse early in the game. Jones wasn't that effective hitting the holes and he looked a step too slow.
- B+** **receivers:** As a whole, they made several key catches on third and fourth downs. Jenkins looked decent in his college debut.
- B** **offensive line:** They opened up several holes for the tailbacks and played much better than against Nebraska. However, they allowed two sacks.
- A-** **defensive line:** After the opening drive, the defensive line shut down the Spartan's running game. Duckett was limited to 71 yards and Weaver and Irons both recorded sacks.
- A-** **linebackers:** No complaints here - Boiman, Watson and Harrison had another solid game. Watson was again the leading tackler for the Irish.
- C** **defensive backs:** The Irish secondary often found themselves staring at the back of the Spartan's jerseys. They gave up big plays and Rogers should not have scored.
- A-** **special teams:** Hildbold was unconscious - he averaged 50 yards a punt. Jones looked good returning the ball and set up Notre Dame's only touchdown with a 56-yard punt return.
- C+** **coaching:** Everyone's talking about the fake field goal because everyone in Notre Dame Stadium, including the Spartans, knew it was a fake. The Irish simply didn't look ready to play.

3.10 **overall:** It wasn't a horrible performance, but it wasn't a good one. Michigan State made big plays, Notre Dame didn't, and that was the difference.

adding up the numbers

- new attendance record set Saturday** **80,795**
- 15** number of yards Michigan State was penalized before the game for unsportsmanlike conduct
- total number of penalties committed by the Spartans** **14**
- 10** combined number of yards on Notre Dame's two touchdown drives this season
- number of fumbled snaps by the Irish** **2**
- 47** number of yards Charles Rogers ran for on Michigan State's game winning touchdown
- seasons since 1900 the Irish have started 0-2 — the most recent being 1986** **4**
- 0** seasons in which Notre Dame has started 0-3

INSIGHT



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Michigan State wide receiver Charles Rogers hauls in a long completion midway through Saturday's game as Notre Dame cornerback Shane Walton pursues him. Rogers' fourth quarter touchdown was the deciding score.

Same play, same result

Not again. It was bad enough that Notre Dame lost to Michigan State — again. It was bad enough that one big play gave the Spartans the go-ahead touchdown — again. But to have a short pass designed to get a first down turn into a touchdown — again — hurt the most.

Last year, with Notre Dame up 21-20, the Spartans faced 4th-and-10 with less than two minutes to play. Jeff Smoker fired a strike over the middle to Herb Haygood, who ran untouched down the field to give the Spartans the win.

This year, it was a different quarterback, a different receiver and a different situation. But the play was the same. The result was the same.

Granted, it wasn't just that one play that made the difference. Games aren't won and lost on one play. The Irish had plenty of chances to stop the Spartans on that drive alone.

Michigan State fumbled the punt return. The Spartans converted a key third-and-nine opportunity to keep the drive alive. And they got lucky when a tipped pass bounced right out of Irish cornerback Clifford Jefferson's hands.

But that one play made sure Rocky Boiman, Grant Irons and the rest of the Irish seniors would never beat Michigan State. That one play made Bob Davie 0-5 for his career against the Spartans. That one play gave the Irish only their fourth 0-2 start since Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

"Like the last two years, it was just one play that killed us," Tony



Andrew Soukup

Associate Sports Editor

Fisher said. With 7:58 left on the clock and the Spartans facing third-and-six on the Notre Dame 47-yard line, quarterback Ryan Van Dyke stepped between T.J. Duckett and Little John Flowers, five yards behind center, to receive the snap. Those five yards would make all the difference.

To Smoker's right, Haygood, the man who beat the Irish last year, was lined up across from Shane Walton. Rogers was a few yards to Haygood's right and a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

On the other side of the ball, Notre Dame set up for an all-out blitz. As Smoker went through the snap count, nearly every Irish linebacker rushed up to the line of scrimmage, leaving a huge gap in the middle of the field — just like last year.

Smoker moved his leg, got the ball, and the blitz was on. The Spartan quarterback took three quick steps back and fired the ball across the middle of the field. As Smoker released the ball, the closest Irish defender was Anthony Weaver, who was one yard too far away.

Weaver, who said before the game he wanted to "kill" Michigan State, was now reduced to a spectator.

As Michigan State snapped the ball, Haygood took off downfield, bringing Walton with him. Meanwhile, Rogers noticed the blitz and adjusted his route, running a short slant across the middle of the field. He grabbed Smoker's pass at the 44-yard line.

Vontez Duff noticed Rogers cutting across the middle of the field. He ran up to Rogers and wrapped his arms around the speedy wide-receiver. Had Duff tackled Rogers there, it would have only been an eight-yard gain.

But Rogers spun away from Duff and was off to the races.

"I was in football position, but I just didn't wrap up," Duff said. "I didn't make the tackle ... It's all about making plays and I just didn't make that play."

Rogers accelerated and veered away from Jefferson, who was coming from the other side of the field. But he didn't see Shane Walton sprinting up the sideline toward him.

As Rogers ran across the 10-yard line, Walton made a desperate dive. His right hand wrapped around the football, but his left hand wrapped around nothing. Walton sailed past Rogers, and Rogers sailed toward the end zone.

"I made a huge mistake and should have tackled him, but I was trying to make a play and strip him because I knew he wasn't looking at me," Walton said. "I've never beaten Michigan State since I've been here. It's a blow."

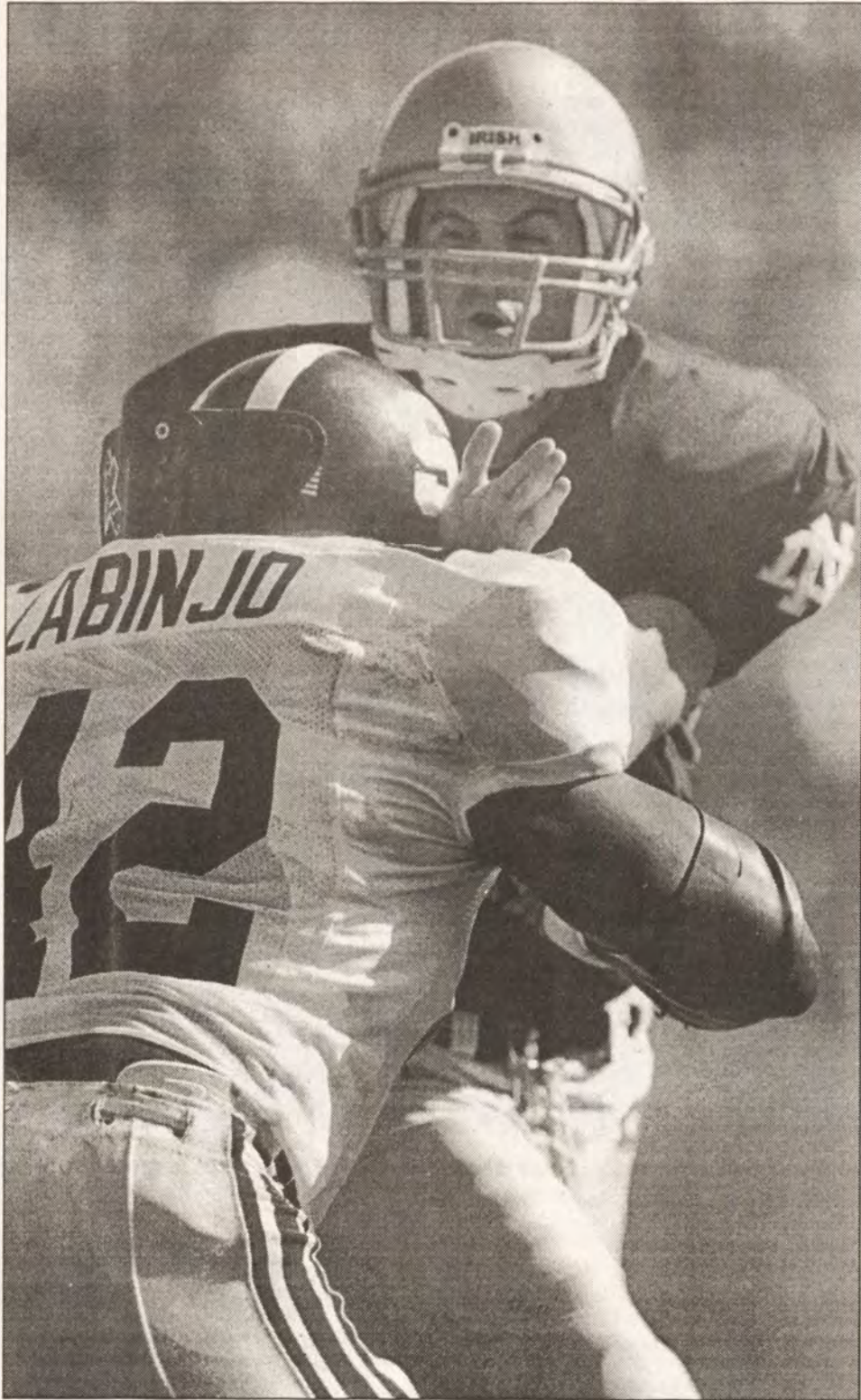
The only man left who could stop Rogers was Jefferson, who missed a golden opportunity for an interception the play before. He dove for Rogers' waist, but Rogers dove higher. Jefferson landed on the one-yard line, and Rogers flew over him.

On the sideline, Notre Dame players were looking on in shock. Some, like Omar Jenkins could only watch in amazement. Others, like Ron Israel, who wasn't in the game because of an injury, felt only disappointment. And after the game, Davie threw around words like frustration and embarrassment.

Rogers climbed to his feet, unbuckled his chin strap, extended both hands in the air and ran behind the end zone as his teammates mobbed him.

Touchdown Spartans. Not again.

Andrew Soukup can be reached at asoukup@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.



Linebacker Mike Labinjo tackles kicker Nick Setta immediately after Setta recieved a handoff on a fake field goal attempt in the fourth quarter.



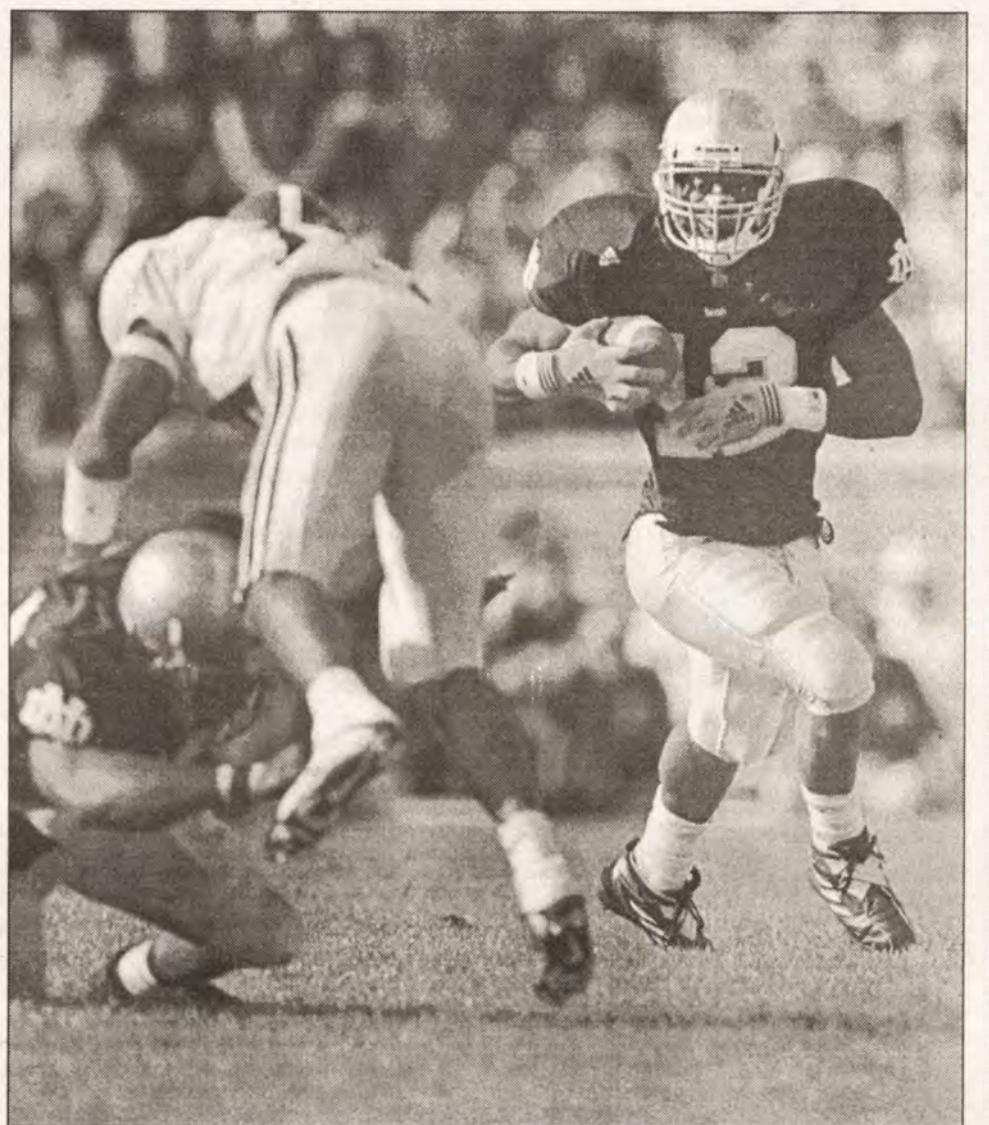
Notre Dame cornerback Vontez Duff gets faked out by Michigan State's Ziehl Havanaght during a Spartan punt return.

OVER, UNDER, AROUND AND THROUGH

Michigan State set Notre Dame up time and time again with rushes by T.J. Duckett, but what clinched the game for them was the outstanding play of their speedy wide receivers and quarterback Ryan Van Dyke. The Spartans never trailed in Saturday's contest, and when it came down to it, they made the big plays when they needed to.



Michigan State running back T.J. Duckett runs past safety Donald Dykes as he stiff-arms safety Abram Elam.



Notre Dame tailback Tony Fisher runs around a Notre Dame blocker during Notre Dame's 17-10 loss to Michigan State.