



SHOWERS

HIGH 55°
LOW 43°

Live releases V

Scene reviews the fifth album, V, of Live, an alternative rock band from Pennsylvania.

Scene ♦ page 13

Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 25,
2001

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BOG discusses Strategic Plan



KATIE LARSEN/The Observer

Residence Hall Association president Kathleen Nickson talks to students about plans for upcoming Saint Mary's events at the Board of Governance meeting Monday.

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Mary-Jo Regan-Kubinski, co-chair of the Strategic Plan, presented the possibility of increased student involvement and awareness in the Strategic Plan at Monday's Board of Governance meeting.

The plan was developed to tackle major areas on campus which need improvement. The plan was established last year and will continue through the 2005 academic year.

"Eleven groups, composed of faculty and staff, discussed the current needs of the college and came up with four major areas of improvement — now we need student input," said Regan-Kubinski.

These areas of improvement have been translated into four major goals for the college to complete within the next five years. The goals are to educate women to make a difference in a complex world; to cultivate leadership and enhance communication; to recruit, retain and graduate a vital and diverse student body that ensures the college's leadership in women's education; and to develop and focus resources to advance the mission of Saint Mary's College.

Akmaral Omarova, Student Trustee, who also attended these meetings, explained that this is a crucial time for student involvement because it is a project that will continue over the next several years.

Omarova also reiterated that,

"Even though students don't see the long range of this plan — it will directly effect them."

The Board discussed ideas on how to promote and encourage student involvement. These ideas included a student guide to the strategic plan and the possibility of creating a direct link to the document in the form of an icon on network computers.

Student body president Michelle Nagle also encouraged leaders of the class boards to dedicate part of their meetings to this topic. This will create a larger awareness of the plan because the students' peers will be explaining it and therefore it will not be a foreign idea developed by the administra-

see BOG/page 4

ND alumna campaigns for congressional seat

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

It only took a few days on Notre Dame's campus in 1972 for Kathleen Cekanski Farrand to realize she was in the right place.

In the opening days of the semester that year — the first that University officials admitted women as undergraduates — a large banner at the all-campus picnic greeted Cekanski Farrand, a first-year law student in the third class of women to graduate from Notre Dame Law School, and her female peers.

It read simply: "We're glad you're here."

"I remember the impact of seeing that banner," the 1973 law school graduate said. "It was like the campus literally opening its doors and extending its hand to us."

Some three decades later, Cekanski Farrand, a former rectress at the University and today a prominent local attorney, hopes the U.S. Congress will be just as accommodating.

Cekanski Farrand, a Democrat from Mishawaka, announced her candidacy Aug. 18 for Indiana's 2nd District

congressional seat which U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer will vacate in 2003.

The newly expanded district encompasses 12 counties, including St. Joseph, where South Bend and Mishawaka are located.

Cekanski Farrand became the fourth Democrat to declare her candidacy for the 2002 election.

Her campaign will be a grassroots effort that focuses on the district's constituents, she said.

"We do not see this campaign as a sprint which focuses on which candidate can raise the most amount of money the fastest," she said in her Aug. 18 announcement. "But rather, we see this congressional campaign as a marathon of meeting people and taking time to discuss their concerns."

"It's important to meet as many people as we can and listen to what they're saying," Cekanski Farrand said in an interview with The Observer this month.

Her family-centered campaign also will center on infusing traditional values into government, she said.

"People my age and older remember a party of the people," the 53-year-old said. "I'm campaigning on the core values of vision, courage and commitment. When I try to tie up what my campaign's all about, it's about rekindling that spirit, because I just don't see it as much as it could be."

see CONGRESS/page 6

Bush freezes assets of suspected terrorists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush ordered a freeze Monday on the assets of 27 people and organizations with suspected links to terrorism, including Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, and urged other nations to do likewise. Foreign banks that don't cooperate could have their own transactions blocked in the United States.

"Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations," Bush said. "Today, we're asking the world to stop payment."



Bush

The move was an effort to choke off financial support for bin Laden, whom the United States considers the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The list names 12 individuals, including bin Laden and an Egyptian militant suspected to be his top deputy; 11 organizations, including bin Laden's al-Qaida network; three charities and one business.

Missing from the list are Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah, militant groups that are on the State Department's roster of terrorists but that some Arab nations see as legitimate fighters against Israel.

Bush acknowledged that terrorists' assets in the United States were small. But his order also gives the Treasury Department wider authority to

go after transactions of foreign banks that refuse to cooperate in the campaign against terrorism.

"It puts the financial world on notice," Bush said in a Rose Garden appearance.

"If you do business with terrorists, if you support or sponsor them, you will not do business with the United States of America."

The president said he recognized that some European countries would probably need to rewrite their own laws to meet America's conditions. Switzerland, for one, is well known for banking secrecy.

Asked about possible action if

that country doesn't comply with U.S. requests, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "The United States is prepared to take action against nations

that don't help in this cause."

Bush said the administration would respond on a "case-by-case basis" in determining compliance.

He also said a foreign terrorist

asset tracking center at the Treasury Department would try to "follow the money as a trail to the terrorists." The center will bring together representatives of the intelligence, law enforcement and financial regulatory

agencies, he said.

Previous efforts to cut bin Laden off from funds have been unsuccessful, including steps by the United States and the United Nations in 1998 to freeze his assets after the U.S. Embassy bombings in Africa. Bin Laden, an exile from Saudi Arabia, has a personal fortune estimated at \$300 million.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said the order should send a message to anyone who does business with terrorists: "Cooperate in this fight or we will freeze your U.S. assets."

Administration officials acknowledged that the immediate impact of Bush's executive order is hard to gauge.

"It may be an imperfect solution ... but it is necessary to start with the documented, recorded

see FREEZE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Students demonstrate fair weather pride

American pride, who knows what it is? Until two weeks ago you never saw people randomly waving an American flag or saying that they were proud to be an American. This makes me question whether or not people really are proud and know what it means to be Americans on a day to day basis or if it is something we all take for granite.

Driving down Grape road for instance I saw a Jeep which had a giant American flag waving from the spare tire in back. It is safe to say this is not an event you would have seen three weeks ago. Again the flags hanging from various stadiums in the United States — not something we have seen before, and certainly flags being handed out at a Notre Dame football game is definitely something not seen before.

While all this American pride does rally the nation in times of tragedy it is safe to assume that Americans, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students included, do not exhibit American Pride 365 days a year — face it we don't even do it with respect now. After the flags were used at Saturday's game how many of us threw them on the ground and discarded them, simply because they were a nuisance to hold? What ever happened to not letting the American flag touch the ground?

I was appalled Saturday to see so many flags, even though they were paper, on the ground only to be stepped on and torn apart. I was also completely distraught to see people around me ripping the flags in half to throw them up in the air as confetti. After the terrorism our country has faced where is our respect for this symbol of our nation?

If you did not want the burden of holding the flag through out the game you should not have taken it — or after the pre-game tribute you should have folded it up and put it in your pocket. In any case those who call themselves Americans should not have ripped up our flag or thrown it on the ground for someone else to step on. These were again the same people at half-time who stood up while "I am proud to be an American" was being sung.

Americans need to learn what it is to be an American daily and not just when we are called to defend our honor. We should be proud to have the flag hanging in our windows or to be wearing it on our shirt — but instead it is a symbol that is rarely thought about.

We like many in the country are fair weather Americans, who like convenience. When it is brought to our attention and we are tested Americans do step up to the plate and defend what we believe. However, this is only when times are rough. Do we really understand what everyday things we take for granite?

It is clear that America has united and rallied to defend our honor in the last two weeks we need to take time to evaluate our everyday lives and have pride in everything we do daily and not just when our country is being challenged by terrorists.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"No one really lined up to get entitlement tickets or the lottery tickets. There were just mobs of people around the ushers."

Liz Stevens
on U2 ticket distribution

"Anyone who has been around Notre Dame knows the difference between a problem tailgater... and the tailgaters that are just a few people grilling burgers."

Jeff Shoup
director of Residence Life
on tailgating

"I would hate to have to lock my door everytime I leave my room."

Dan Wieser
Notre Dame freshman at
Knott Hall on theft over the
weekend

"I hate Michigan State. I haven't beaten them since I've been here, and it bothers me."

Anthony Weaver
defensive end on Saturday's
game against Michigan
State

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

McCain honors fallen UC alumnus at memorial

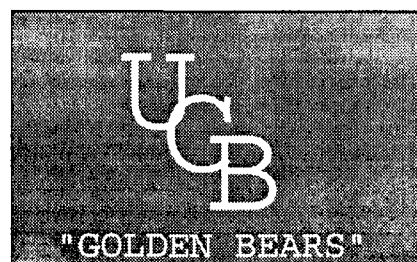
BERKELEY, Calif.

He wasn't just a man who most likely fought against terrorist hijackers, perhaps saving thousands of Americans lives.

He was also a University of California-Berkeley rugby player and a fraternity member, a passionate Cal football fan who tackled the Stanford Tree at a Big Game and a guy who once sneaked into Wheeler Hall to catch a sold-out movie.

And for his friends and family and even a prominent U.S. senator, he will always be remembered as an American hero.

Mark Bingham, 31, a UC Berkeley alumnus who may have helped fight off terrorist hijackers on United Airlines Flight 93, was honored at a memorial service at UC Berkeley



Saturday.

About 500 mourners, including Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, gathered in Wheeler Auditorium to honor a man who may have played a role in preventing San Francisco-bound Flight 93 from reaching its intended target,

possibly the U.S. Capitol building.

McCain said he was working at the Capitol along with hundreds of other lawmakers at the time of the attacks, and that Bingham quite possibly saved his life.

"I may very well owe my life to Mark," McCain said.

Telephone calls from the ill-fated flight and evidence from the cockpit voice recorder indicate that the hijackers were thwarted by the passengers aboard. The plane crashed in Pennsylvania, killing all aboard.

McCain said the actions taken by Bingham and others on the flight were of the highest level of patriotism.

"I love my country and take pride in serving her," McCain said. "But I cannot say that I love her more or as well as Mark Bingham did."

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Glenn speaks to high schoolers

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Astronaut and former Sen. John Glenn and Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell addressed 229 high school students at Ohio State University about the importance of citizenship and voting especially in regards to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Students representing eight central Ohio high schools filled the Michael Moritz College of Law Auditorium for a Youth Summit as a part of the Kids Voting 2000 program sponsored by the John Glenn Institute. Although the focus of the day was the importance of voting and getting involved with politics, Glenn and Blackwell used most of their time to talk about the terrorist attacks and the effects they have on students. Glenn began his speech by saying the world had changed a lot in the past couple weeks. "What has changed is hatred: pure, unadulterated hatred," Glenn said. "That is inconceivable, almost as inconceivable that people could turn an aircraft into what turned out to be horizontal missiles."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

'Crossfire' returns for another week

WASHINGTON

"Crossfire" co-hosts Tucker Carlson and Bill Press engaged the George Washington University student body in friendly banter to warm up for a live broadcast from campus Thursday. Citing packed audiences, a Hatchet article and intelligent questions from the students as reasons to keep up the new town hall meeting format, they announced the show would call GW home for one more week. Shows Thursday and Friday continued a trend set earlier in the week — Republicans and Democrats casting aside political arsenal and mostly agreeing on a wartime cause against terrorists. Sens. Joseph Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) and Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.) outlined the difficult road ahead for the country Thursday night, two hours before President George W. Bush's speech before a joint session of Congress. "Crossfire" guests Reps. Mike Castle (R-Del.), John Mica (R-Fla.), Jim Moran (D-Va.) and Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) discussed possible American responses to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and Bush's speech during Friday's broadcast.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

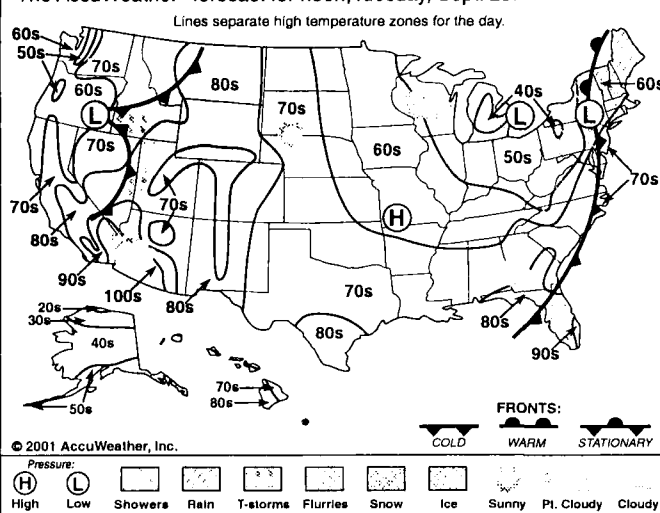
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	62	45
Thursday	67	45
Friday	68	43
Saturday	67	43
Sunday	69	45

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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 25.



Atlanta	72	52	Las Vegas	99	73	Portland	70	54
Baltimore	72	63	Memphis	70	48	Sacramento	79	52
Boston	73	64	Milwaukee	57	39	St. Louis	63	39
Chicago	50	39	New York	73	64	Tampa	88	72
Houston	81	55	Philadelphia	73	64	Washington DC	73	63

AWARDS FOR ACCOUNTING



Joyce Hicks receives the Bridget Anderson KPMG Award for Principles of Accounting at the Accounting Awards Reception Monday at Saint Mary's.

KATIE LARSEN/The Observer

Lecture focuses on reading scriptures

By SARAH NELLIGAN
News Writer

Dr. John Cavadini gave the second lecture Monday night for Saint Mary's endowed spirituality series.

Cavadini's lecture, entitled "A Layman asks ... Lord Teach Me to Pray," focused on how people read scripture and how to share the reading with family.

"We should to scripture if we want to pray. The reading itself, seeking, is already a pray in itself," said Cavadini, an associate professor of theology and director of the Institute for Church Life at Notre Dame.

Cavadini explained that there is a restlessness in everyone concerning prayer and through the reading of scripture one can begin seeking and praying to God.

"The study of scripture, and the attempt to understand it

and read it, is when one's heart is enlarged," Cavadini said.

Cavadini explained that reading scripture becomes a prayer as it expands one's imagination by the love of God. The reading of scripture allows one to enlarge his or her vision and to see beyond what narrows that vision, namely money, prestige and influence.

Cavadini quoted St. Augustine, the Book of Origin and Dorothy Day's biography to support his theory on prayer.

According to Cavadini, the best way to pray is together, especially with one's family. He suggested that families have nightly prayer together, even if it is only for 10 minutes. As the father of seven children, Cavadini practices what he preaches and spends time praying with his family. While sometimes they do miss a night of prayer, he believes it is the desire and sense to pray that is important.

The last lecture to be presented in this series is "Does Prayer Make Sense?" which will be given by Kathleen Dolphin tonight, in Stapleton lounge of LeMans Hall at 7 p.m.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
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Crime rate falls in NYC after attack

NEW YORK
Violent crime dropped sharply in New York City last week compared with the same period a year ago, according to figures released Monday.

Officials linked the 17.5 percent drop in part to the stepped-up police presence following the terrorist attacks.

"Manhattan has got to be the most policed area in the nation right now," Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said.

The Sept. 11 attacks "kind of transformed the city," he added. "This thing has scared a lot of people in the city and the people who commit criminal activities, I would imagine, are no different than anybody else."

The city had four homicides from Sept. 17-23, compared with 10 during the same period last year. Other violent crimes — rape, robbery, felony assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft — also decreased.

The previous week, when the city was nearly brought to a halt by the attacks, violent crime dropped 34 percent compared with the year-ago period.

Crime has fallen in the city throughout the year. There were 446 homicides citywide as of Sept. 23, compared with 508 during the same period in 2000.

Kerik said he believes people who died in the World Trade Center attacks should not be counted in the city's murder statistics.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a war crime," he said.

*"My friends agonized over
choosing a company to go with.*

*My strategy was simpler,
why join one great company*

when you can join many?

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Michael
Michael Isedenu

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Freeze

continued from page 1

international banking system," said David Aufhauser, the Treasury Department's general counsel.

One of the big challenges is tracking money that moves through an underground banking system in the Middle East and parts of Asia, where large amounts of cash change hands in a paperless network based on personal trust.

In addition to bin Laden, the administration's list names Ayman al-Zawahri, a Cairo surgeon believed by terrorism experts to be bin Laden's top deputy. Al-Zawahri, a suspect in the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, is believed to be operating in Afghanistan, as is bin Laden.

Also listed are the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, the Libyan Islamic Fighting group, the Armed Islamic Group and the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan group that Bush mentioned in his address to Congress and the nation last week.

The United States is seeking permission to deploy U.S. forces in Uzbekistan, which borders Afghanistan to the north. Its president, Islam Karimov, has been fighting the group.

Bush's order listed three charitable organizations that the government said are

funding terrorist acts: Mukhtab al-Khidamat/Al Kifah, Wafa Humanitarian Organization and Al Rashid Trust.

"They can very well have received money from Americans or from others abroad who thought they were doing good for people who need relief," said White House spokesman Fleischer.

The Mamoun Darkazanli Import-Export Co., is the business on the list.

The absence of Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah — better known than most of those groups on the list — showed the delicate path Bush must walk in trying to enlist support from Arab and Islamic states.

Some Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia and the Gulf emirates, have indicated they will not help the United States if any of these three groups become a target. The Arab nations worry their citizens will become outraged if they help America go after groups that resist Israel.

Raanan Gissin, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman, said Israel had "our own list of terrorists."

Separately, Attorney General John Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee the administration would like authority to seize — rather than just freeze — assets linked to terrorist activities and organizations.

Awareness Week beginning Oct. 11. Events proposed for this week are an Avenue Walk, candle light prayer and the wearing of pink on Thursday and Friday.

♦ The Student Diversity Board will be sponsoring a "Cultural Taste Fest" also on Oct. 11 in Lemans Hall.

♦ A blood drive will be held on Thursday, October 11 in Haggard College Center due to the increased desire of students to help the people of New York and Washington.

"The student body will have the opportunity to donate [blood] in the memory of the Saint Mary's community affected by the recent tragedies," said Nagle.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

BOG

continued from page 1

tion.

In other news:

♦ The Executive Board of BOG continued discussion of the grant system for co-sponsorship. The Board has just completed the last revisions and is finalizing the forms. This will aid in responsible spending of student funds.

"This will include spending caps on everything ... and will lead to a greater responsibility of clubs and individuals to fund raise independently which will lead to co-sponsorship," said executive treasurer Kim Jensen.

♦ The Resident Hall Association announced its plans for a Breast Cancer

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Tornado kills 2 Maryland students

By ETAN HOROWITZ

Diamondback staff writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

A fast-moving tornado ripped through College Park yesterday, killing two campus students, forcing the evacuation of most of North Campus, destroying buildings and wreaking havoc throughout the campus.

Gov. Parris N. Glendening visited the campus last night and declared a state of emergency in Prince George's County. The campus is open today, but classes are canceled.

Capt. Chauncey Bowers, of the Prince George's County Fire and EMS Department, said two female students who were driving on University Boulevard were killed after the tornado picked their vehicle up and threw it into the rear of Easton Hall.

Forty-seven people, none with life-threatening injuries, were taken to area hospitals, Bowers said.

Bowers also said the tornado destroyed the North Woods Buffet, the tennis bubble on University Boulevard and trailers temporarily housing the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, located behind the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The campus day care center also sustained severe damage.

Five people were rescued from the debris of the trailers located behind the Arts Center, Bowers said. Search dogs and thermal imaging cameras were used to make sure no one else was trapped in the rubble.

At least 2,500 students were displaced yesterday when six dorms were evacuated for more than five hours due to damage from the storm, campus

spokesman George Cathcart said. Students were allowed to return at about 11 p.m. Residents of University Courtyard were unable to return to their residences last night and the campus made no contingency plan to house them.

"We do have damage in probably six resident life buildings," Cathcart said.

"None of it is really serious it seems at this point — trees on porches, [roofing materials] pulled loose, broken windows."

Bowers reported moderate damage to the dorms. Many dorms lost power yesterday, but Cathcart said most power had been returned to the dorms last night. Power at the Courtyard had not been restored last night and PEPCO reported 17,000 customers in Prince George's County without power.

"The damage is really severe," PEPCO spokesman Makini Street said. "We've got crews working into the night."

Cathcart confirmed the two fatalities and said that other campus injuries were "mostly cuts and nothing serious." Some injuries were treated at the

University Health Center and others were transported to Washington Adventist Hospital.

Calvin Meadows, a meteorological technician with the Baltimore-Washington office of the National Weather Service, said a tornado estimated to be traveling at about 40 miles per hour moved from Stafford County, Va., through Washington and into northern Prince George's County. He said the tornado touched down in Beltsville at 5:20 p.m., in College Park at 5:24 and in northern Laurel at 5:45. Meadows confirmed the fatalities and said there were reports

of damaged houses, downed poles and overturned cars throughout Prince George's County.

Meadows said the tornadoes were not a surprise and warnings were issued at about 5:10 p.m. for Northern Prince George's County. He said high pressure over the past several days has caused moisture over the Eastern Sea Board.

That moisture, combined with a cold front, triggers a tornado. The area around Denton Hall and the Arts Center looked like a war zone. Guard houses were destroyed, trees strewn along the roads, light posts felled, and trucks, cars and other vehicles overturned with windows blown out.

A group of three construction trailers, maintained by Turner Construction, which has been working on the Arts Center, were completely destroyed along with cars parked alongside them. The trailers normally house 45 offices, officials said. Campus President C.D. Mote Jr. said seven people were inside the trailers at the time the tornado hit but were all accounted for. Some of the people suffered injuries.

Mote was sitting in his office when the tornado hit. He said he saw it move across the President's residence. He then left the building and went over to the Performing Arts Center where his wife was. Mote also toured the area where the trailers were destroyed.

"It's total devastation," he said. "[The tornado was] impressive in its voracity."

Diamondback staff writers Hattie Brown, Alyssa Watzman, Catherine Maticic and Jonathan Schuler contributed to this report.

Organizing For Justice on the Streets of Chicago!



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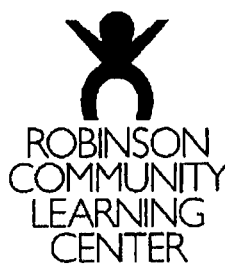
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Russia harvests record grain crop:

Russia has harvested 84.7 million tons of grain so far this year — already above the forecast for 2001, despite the fact that farmers have harvested grain from only about 80 percent of land so far. Agriculture officials have said the bigger harvest will allow Russia — once one of the world's largest grain importers — to meet its domestic needs and export some grain.

Rebels capture eastern Congo town:

Rwandan and Burundian rebels aided by Congolese army officers captured a strategic town in eastern Congo, a Congolese rebel leader said yesterday. This development puts increasing pressure on efforts to end the war that has claimed an estimated 2.5 million lives, most of them civilian victims of hunger and disease.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

3 die in Alabama mine blast:

An explosion in a coal mine killed at least three miners and left nine others missing and feared dead, a spokesman said. If the deaths are confirmed, it would be the worst mining accident in the United States since 1984. Some of the victims were volunteer rescue team members who went into the mine, the nation's deepest, after a cave-in.

Bush plans to meet with leaders:

President Bush will meet this week with leaders of Belgium and Jordan, part of efforts to shore up diplomatic ties in the campaign against terrorism. Bush will meet at the White House Thursday with Belgian Prime Minister Guy Verhofstadt, whose country now holds the European Union presidency. On Friday, he will host King Abdullah II of Jordan, the White House announced Monday. The president plans to host Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi Tuesday.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

More Hoosiers forced onto welfare:

For the first time in seven years, the number of people enrolled in Indiana's welfare programs has increased as layoffs from a weakening economy force more workers to seek public assistance. The state's welfare caseload jumped 13 percent during the fiscal year that ended June 30. Nearly 13,000 people were added to the rolls over the previous year, The Indianapolis Star reported yesterday. In all, nearly 112,000 Hoosiers received welfare checks.

PAKISTAN



Islamic extremists burn the American flag during a rally for Osama bin Laden in Pakistan. Bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terror attacks on the U.S., has called for a holy war against the U.S. should it attack Afghanistan. AFP PHOTO

Bin Laden warns against U.S. attack

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD

With Osama bin Laden exhorting followers to stay "steadfast on the path of jihad" — holy war — the hard-line Taliban government warned the Americans yesterday that they were "igniting a fire that will burn them" if they attack Afghanistan.

In signs of an intensifying showdown over Afghanistan's refusal to surrender bin Laden, the prime suspect in the devastating terror attacks on the United States, the Taliban drastically curtailed the activities of the

remaining United Nations relief workers inside Afghanistan, and neighboring Pakistan pulled its diplomats out of the Afghan capital, Kabul, in what could be a prelude to severing diplomatic ties.

The Taliban, who control more than 90 percent of Afghan territory, have been battling a northern-based opposition alliance for control of strategic areas north of Kabul. Heavy exchanges of mortar and artillery fire could be heard Monday in the Panjshir Valley, 45 miles north of the Afghan capi-

tal.

The United States and its allies have increased contacts with those forces in preparation for a possible assault on both bin Laden's bases and his Taliban hosts.

Bin Laden's latest call to arms came in a statement provided Monday to Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel, which the exiled Saudi multimillionaire and accused terrorist mastermind often uses to communicate with the outside world.

"I announce to you, our beloved brothers, that we are steadfast on the path of jihad with the heroic,

faithful Afghan people," said the statement, signed by bin Laden and dated Sunday.

Bin Laden called on "our Muslim brothers in Pakistan" to do their utmost "to push the American crusader forces from invading Pakistan and Afghanistan."

The Taliban have rebuffed U.S. demands to hand over bin Laden in the wake of Sept. 11 suicide strikes that toppled the twin towers of the World Trade Center and wrecked one wing of the Pentagon. Bin Laden has twice denied involvement in the terror attacks.

FAA weighs airline security moves

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Federal aviation officials said yesterday they are considering banning early seat selection and carry-on baggage as security is reviewed in the wake of this month's terrorist attacks.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Jane Garvey, who traveled to New York Monday to hold meetings and assess security at John F. Kennedy Airport, said a host of security measures was being discussed in advance of the final recommendations by two newly established task forces.

Already, airports are being required to do criminal background checks of all employees who have access to secure areas. Officials are re-checking the backgrounds of all employees who have security badges permitting access to the airplanes at airports.

Some aviation officials think it is possible that knives and box cutters used by the hijackers to commandeer four commercial airliners Sept. 11 were not smuggled in through the security checkpoints

for passengers. Instead, they believe, it is possible the devices were planted on the planes while they were parked on the tarmac by someone with access to the aircraft.

That is also a reason why the task forces are looking at eliminating assigned seats. Investigators found box cutters aboard at least two other airplanes that were grounded following the hijackings.

The reason for banning carry-on baggage would be to give security screeners more time to check passengers who are boarding flights.

Market Watch September 24

Dow Jones	8,603.86	+368.05
Up:	2,398	
Same:	166	
Down:	801	
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	780.66	-6.16
NASDAQ:	1499.40	+76.21
NYSE:	521.42	+17.21
S&P 500:	1003.45	+37.65

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+3.89	+0.47	12.5
NASDAQ 100 (QQQ)	+5.04	+1.42	29.6
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+10.41	+2.01	21.3
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+16.36	+1.76	12.5
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+9.67	+0.77	8.7

Congress

continued from page 1

Cekanski Farrand's time at Notre Dame — years she called the best of her life — shaped the values she would bring to Congress, she said.

"There's something special as far as the principles you take with you away from here for the rest of your life," she said.

While football games and legal symposiums still bring Cekanski Farrand to her alma mater, the visits are infrequent.

But she recalled fondly memories of her time here as a student and rectress.

She thought of themed coeducational activities like popcorn or old-movie nights she planned while rectress at Badin Hall in 1972. She took

the position that in Notre Dame's first year of coeducational undergraduate study, rectors and administrators should encourage positive interaction between the sexes.

In 1973, after a campus speech by then-Sen. Margaret J. Smith, the only woman in the U.S. Senate at the time, the politician stopped for an informal talk at Breen-Phillips Hall, where Cekanski Farrand was rectress then.

"One thing she told us all," she said of Smith's discussion with the Breen-Phillips group, "is never forget that you're a lady first. It was a very important message."

As a student, Cekanski Farrand's experiences proved equally influential.

University officials chose her in 1971 to take former Supreme Court Chief Justice

Earl Warren on a campus tour. At that point in school history, women couldn't walk on the University's golf course or swim at the Rockne Memorial, Cekanski Farrand said.

Cekanski Farrand took football fan Warren to the Joyce Center weight room where the athletes trained, another place off limits to women.

"I told him that I couldn't go in and to remember what you see when you go in there," she said. "He did. He came out and described to me in vivid detail everything he had seen inside there."

Of all the contacts Cekanski Farrand has made at Notre Dame, Father Theodore Hesburgh has been most valuable. She visited the University president emeritus before deciding to run for the congressional seat.

"There's a spirit that he brings to always keep those lines of communication open better than anyone I know," she said.

Hesburgh's advice?

"He told me to be myself, and that's what I'm going to do," she said. "I'm not going to be someone I'm not."

Hesburgh, who sees

Cekanski Farrand only rarely these days, said he still sees in her the hard-working young woman he first met as a precocious law student.

"I thought she was tough and also smart and generous,"

"... Being at Notre Dame and working in the legal field wasn't always a cakewalk. There have been many challenges."

Kathy Cekanski Farrand
ND alumna
and congressional candidate

for the South Bend Common Council.

She has worked part time as deputy county attorney for St. Joseph County since 1987.

Cekanski Farrand's philosophy of welcoming people and their ideas — like the picnic banner 30 years ago — into has been key in her professional success, she said.

"My door is always open," she said. "It's like

when I was a rector. Rectors should have an open door and be there for students."

"At the same time, being at Notre Dame and working in the legal field, wasn't always a cakewalk. There have been many challenges," she said.

For Cekanski Farrand, Congress may be the next big one.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

Colleges block access to Web in classrooms

Associated Press

BOSTON

Two colleges on the cutting edge of Internet technology are now pioneering solutions to a rapidly growing problem: students who pay more attention to their computers than to their professors.

Bentley and Babson colleges were among the first in the nation to wire their classrooms for the Internet. And now they're spending tens of thousands of dollars on software and hardware that lets professors block some Internet access in classrooms with network connections.

"Faculty members were finding students surfing the Net, sending instant messages, even looking at porn in some of the freshman intro classes," said Phillip Knutel, Bentley's director of academic technology.

As another deterrent, some classrooms at Bentley have technology that allows teachers to capture a student's e-mails or instant messages and display them on a large screen for the whole class to see.

The software doesn't censor which sites a student can visit on the Internet. Instead, a professor can choose whether classes have access to the entire Internet or just the school's internal network. Professors can also block out e-mail and instant messaging.

Babson math professor Joe Aieta said his students have told him the temptation to use the Internet during class is too great when it is at their fingertips. That's why Aieta occasionally limits their access.

"They think they can keep up with the classwork while sending and receiving messages," Aieta said. "But they acknowledged that it didn't always work so well."

Babson freshman Patrick Lehner, 19, said the network-blocking software doesn't bother him that much.

"Are students here happy or proud about it? Probably not,"

he said. "But there's a good lesson to be learned from it. It might help rebuild people's habits so that they focus more (on class)."

Bentley, which in 1985 became one of the first U.S. colleges to require undergraduates to have computers, first implemented the blocking technology in classrooms in the last academic year. Babson had a primitive version of the software installed three years ago.

Cabletron, a Rochester, N.H.-based company founded by H-Babson alumnus Craig Benson, developed the original Babson blocking program. Enterasys, a subsidiary of Cabletron, developed Bentley's program and recently upgraded the one at Babson. Both schools were involved in the development.



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM
IN

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

THE WASHINGTON PROGRAM APPLICATION MEETING

For Fall 2002 and Spring 2003

Wednesday, September 26

6:30 P.M.

129 DeBartolo

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS
ARE WELCOME

Study: Drunken driving rising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The number of people killed by drunken drivers increased last year for the first time in five years, according to federal data released Monday.

Overall highway deaths increased slightly in 2000 to 41,812, up from 41,717 in 1999, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Forty percent of those, or 16,653, involved alcohol, up from 38 percent, or 15,976, the previous year.

It is only the second time alcohol-related deaths have increased since 1986, when 24,045 people were killed. The number of deaths rose 4 percent from 1994 to 1995, although an overall rise in the number of deaths kept the percentage of deaths that involved alcohol at the same level.

Over the past two decades, auto safety advocates have pushed successfully for

tougher impaired-driving laws and made drinking and driving a social taboo. Advocates say more needs to be done to reach problem drinkers.

"We've already deterred virtually all of the social drinkers," said Chuck Hurley of the National Safety Council.

"We're now down to the hard core of people who continue to drink and drive in spite of public scorn, and obviously the only thing they will respond to is increased enforcement."

Safety advocates are pushing for state legislatures to lower the legal standard for drunken driving to 0.08 percent blood alcohol content. Many states now have a 0.10 standard.

They also want tougher penalties for people who repeatedly break drunken driving laws and are involved in many of the fatal crashes.

"It's like America has become complacent," said Millie Webb, president of Mother's Against Drunk Driving.

"It's time for Americans to realize that drunken driving is still the most frequently committed violent crime in our country."

Millie Webb
president of
Mother's Against Drunk Driving

NHTSA also found that motorcycle deaths rose significantly, from 2,483 in 1999 to 2,862 in 2000. It's the third straight year of higher motorcycle fatalities after 17 years of declines.

Motorcycle deaths reached a low point in 1997. Since then, at least four states — Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana — have repealed their mandatory helmet laws for adult drivers.

The number of traffic deaths involving children under 16 — 2,811 — was the lowest since 1975.

"America's highways are safer than ever for children, and the historic low for last year underscores the effectiveness of our highway safety efforts," Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said.

U.S. military restarts exercises in Vieques

Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico
F-18 jetfighters dropped non-explosive training bombs on the Vieques range Monday in the first full-scale military exercises since the United States declared war on terrorism.

Protesters toned down their demonstrations against military training on the island range in a show of solidarity with the victims of the attacks in New York and Washington, and on Monday the 20 protesters on hand prayed for peace.

"We think war isn't the solution," said Maria de los Angeles Fonseca. "The problem is that now the United States can say Vieques is necessary."

Nevertheless, some other protesters cut through 60 feet of Navy fence on Sunday night. No one was arrested, and the Navy said the fence was quickly repaired.

Opponents say the Navy bombardments harm the environment and residents' health. The Navy denies its exercises harm Vieques, where 9,100 people live in a civilian sector separated from the firing range by 10 miles of forested hills.

The Navy has used Vieques for six decades, training sailors for major conflicts from World War II to the Gulf War.

On Monday, F/A-18 Hornet fighter bombers dropped 500-pound and 25-pound inert bombs on the Vieques range, said Navy spokesman Lt. Corey Barker.

Earlier, the guided missile destroyers USS The Sullivans and USS Spruance fired inert 5-inch shells at the range.

The Navy had used live bombs until a Marine jet dropped two bombs off target in 1999, killing a Puerto Rican guard on the range and igniting a storm of protest that continues.

Those fatal exercises involved the USS John F. Kennedy, the aircraft carrier participating in the current exercise with about 12,000 sailors and its battle group of cruisers, destroyers, frigates and attack submarines.

The training on Vieques has taken on a new significance since President Bush warned the U.S. military to be ready for conflict.

Most protest groups agreed not to invade Navy lands out of unity with the attacks' victims and for security reasons. In the past, hundreds of people were arrested for trespassing, prosecuted and jailed.

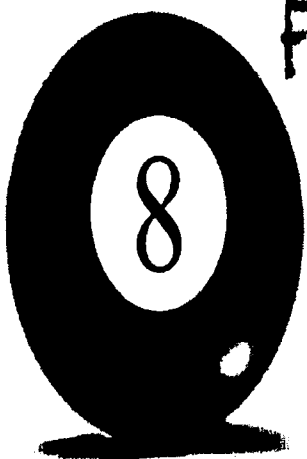
At the gate of Camp Garcia, where protesters often congregate, the Navy posted sailors with a machine gun mounted on the back of a truck.

In a nonbinding referendum in July, nearly 70 percent of Vieques voters said the Navy should leave immediately. A binding federal referendum scheduled for November would ask islanders whether the Navy should leave in 2003 or stay and pay \$50 million for infrastructure and public works projects.

A House defense bill currently under consideration in Washington would cancel the November referendum and require the Navy to continue training on Vieques until an equivalent site is found.

A vote is expected this week.

8-BALL TOURNAMENT SCOTCH DOUBLES FORMAT

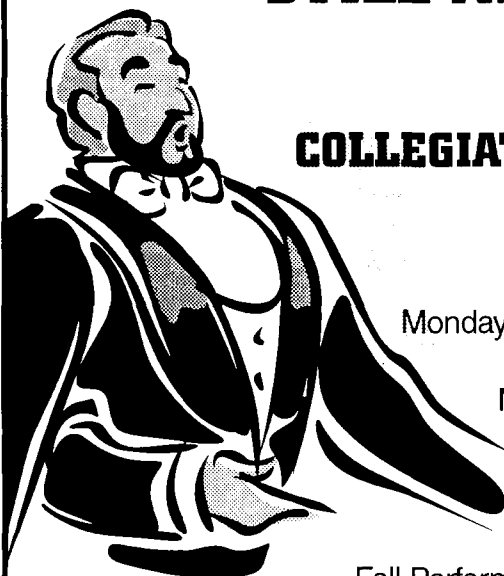


FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
8:30PM

ND EXPRESS
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Saint Mary's
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Lessons & Carols December 9

Call 284-4633 for more information
or come to a rehearsal.

SAINT
MARY'S
COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME, IN

Understanding Our Grief

*... in the wake of our nation's
tragedy & other losses we
have experienced*

Support Group

Wednesdays 4:00 - 5:15

Room 300, University Health Services Bldg
Co-led by Len Hickman, Ph.D. & Wendy Settle, Ph.D.
University Counseling Center

We continue to grieve in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the United States. Feeling numb, angry, and sad are all normal expressions of adjustment to loss. There is no single right way to get through a tragedy like this. One way is by connecting with others and exchanging stories about how we have been affected. Catastrophic tragedies can also trigger feelings of grief related to our past experiences with loss and trauma. Understanding and dealing with grief that comes up from both current and past losses is important for making sense out of our reactions ...and for healing.

Drop in this Wednesday September 26th at 4:00 to connect
with other students who are grieving. Come hear about how we can grieve,
cope, take care of ourselves, and take care of each other.

Come for yourself; come for your friends.

If you wish to join us after September 26th,
please register (631-7336) and ask to speak to Len Hickman or Wendy Settle

On the Way

with Father J.

What is the Catholic position on War?

In the past two weeks as the shock of the great tragedy of the terrorist attack on New York and Washington has given way to outrage and anger, the question of war, even a new kind of war, has become the central focus of our nation. There is among us a dawning awareness of the coming conflict. What is the Christian response to such horrific aggression?

The Church always presumes against war. In the first centuries of the Church, during the age of Roman persecutions, Christians preferred martyrdom to military service. Christians were essentially pacifists. They remembered the words of our Lord, "But I say to you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Mt. 5:22) However, after the conversion of Constantine and the Roman Empire to Christianity, and especially as the Empire faced succeeding waves of military invasions, Christian thought began to seek a balance between the presumption against violence and the need to defend society as a whole and especially the innocent.

The Just War Theory which the Church employs even today has its

roots in St. Augustine and still heavily influences modern thought on the proper limits of military engagement. It seeks to minimize both the occasions of armed conflict as well as limit the destructiveness of such conflicts when they do occur.

To declare war justly, the theory demands the following limits. All diplomatic alternatives must be exhausted. War may be engaged only as a defensive measure, to correct a wrong suffered. It may be waged only by a legitimate political authority rather than by independent groups or organizations within society. Lastly, a war may be justly fought only if there is a reasonable expectation of success.

Once a war has been declared, the Just War Theory places demands on the ways in which war may be fought as well. Because a just war can only be defensive in nature, all targets of aggression must be limited to military personnel and equipment. The principle of proportionality requires that the good of victory must not be outweighed by the destruction employed to achieve it.

The principles of the Just War Theory shape the way we think of war, today more than ever. It is hard to imagine the U.S. engaging in a war today that is not defensive. The modern smart bombs were designed, at least in part, to limit civilian casualties. How-

ever, during the past century we on numerous occasions have flaunted these principles. Saturation bombing in Germany and North Vietnam, not too mention the nuclear assaults on Japan, are lasting examples of the targeting of civilians.

This is an extraordinarily complex issue which stems from the Church's historical attempt to grapple with the Gospel of Jesus and the example of the early Christian community on the one hand, and the practical need to provide for a defense against aggression. Today the Church recognizes the legitimacy of Christian's pacifist's conscience as a fidelity to the Gospel. It also appreciates the need to defend one's nation against all unjust attack.

As we prepare for an extended conflict against people whose beliefs have justified wars of terror, we should, in the spirit of the Gospel, be tireless in our efforts to seek non-violent means of achieving and preserving a new peace. When military solutions are required, we must seek to limit them, as much as possible, to actions which do not seek vengeance but are clearly aimed at preventing future tragedies of terror.

Fr. J. Steele, CSC welcomes your questions and comments for future *The Way* columns. Email him at ministry.1@nd.edu.

Today the Church recognizes the legitimacy of Christian's pacifist's conscience as a fidelity to the Gospel. It also appreciates the need to defend one's nation against all unjust attack.

This Week in **CM** Campus Ministry

Retreat **signups**

Freshman Retreat #37
(November 9-10, 2001)
Monday, October 1 through
Monday, November 5
114 Coleman-Morse Center

9/25 **today**

Campus Bible Study
7:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center
Conference Room

9/26 **wednesday**

Conversation on Vocations for Women
7:30 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Coffee at the Co-Mo
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

9/28 **friday**

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

NDE Retreat #67
Fatima Retreat Center

Freshman Retreat #36
Sacred Heart Parish Center

9/30 **sunday**

RCIA Inquiry Session
10:00 a.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Learning to Talk About Race Retreat for Student Leaders
Sacred Heart Parish Center

10/1 **monday**

RCIA Study Session
6:30 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

The Way Bible Study
8:30 p.m.
331 Coleman-Morse Center

International Student Open House
9:00 p.m.
102/103 Coleman-Morse Center



*Coffee & Donuts
at the Coleman-Morse*

Wednesdays
8:00 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge

- take a study break
- meet up with friends
- grab a snack

**Christian Fellowship,
Music & Prayer**

**InterFaith Christian
night prayer**

**Every Wednesday Night
All are welcome**

**10 p.m. • Morrissey Hall Chapel
featuring the Celebration Choir**

CM
Campus Ministry

Visit us at
**The Coleman
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114 - Retreats Area
Mon-Thurs 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

309 Reception Area
Mon - Fri 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

631-7800

email: ministry.1@nd.edu
web: www.nd.edu/~ministry

American Airlines chair gives up salary for a year

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas
Trying to restore confidence in the airline, American Airlines chairman Donald J. Carty said Monday he has bought 40,000 shares of company stock and will give up his

salary for the rest of the year.

American announced last week that it would lay off at least 20,000 workers in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that undercut already weak demand for air travel. The company's stock was battered on Wall Street.

Congress came to the aid of

the airlines at week's end, approving a multibillion-dollar aid package after lobbying by Carty and other airlines chiefs.

Carty said the government aid and layoffs "are not enough to save the company. Our passengers have not come back to us yet."

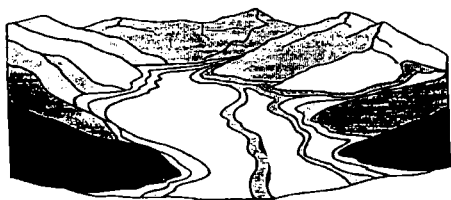
Occupancy on American's planes is "still very, very low," he said.

"This will likely be another tough week for us, and I dare say it won't be our last tough week together either," Carty said. "But better days are coming. I strongly believe in the future of American, so

much so that late last week I bought 40,000 shares of AMR stock on the open market."

AMR shares rose 40 cents to close at \$18.30 in trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. At Friday's closing price, Carty's 40,000 shares would have cost \$716,000.

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SANTIAGO, CHILE INFORMATION MEETING

With Carmen Nanni
Student Returnees

Tuesday, September 25, 2001
217 DeBartolo
5:00-6:30 p.m.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 2002.

Application Deadline: Oct. 1, 2001 for Spring 2002

Dec. 1, 2001 for Fall '02 and All Year 2002-03

Applications Available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/

Hacker changes news content on Yahoo site

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

The dangers of Internet worms and viruses are well known, but security experts are warning of a more pernicious and potentially more damaging kind of attack — the manipulation of content on trusted Web sites.

Last week, Yahoo was alerted by security intelligence company SecurityFocus.com that a hacker had rather easily entered Yahoo's news pages and inserted phony quotes and wrong information on stories.

The hacker, 20-year-old Adrian Lamo of San Francisco, says he wanted to show Yahoo! Inc. that it needed to fix what he considers a basic mistake in its network setup.

Yahoo said it has taken steps to solve the problem.

Nevertheless, the incident highlights how vulnerable the Internet could be as a tool for quickly spreading misinformation.

That premise could be dangerous, considering the sensitivity of the news surrounding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

Yahoo, which claims to have 200 million registered users, is one of the Internet's most popular sources of information. The company aggregates information from several news providers, including The Associated Press.

"A lot of attention has been given to the fact that data is stolen, but not necessarily that the integrity has been altered," said Elias Ladopoulos, a former hacker who is launching a wireless security company in New York called Digital Frameworks.

STUDENT SAFETY WORKSHOP
TUESDAY SEPT. 25, 6:00PM AT THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB
COSPONSORED BY SBPD, Student Government
AND NDSP

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM FOR
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS IS BEING
SET UP WITH SBPD



VALUABLE INFORMATION REGARDING CRIME PREVENTION IN
SOUTH BEND AND LEGALITY OF OFF-CAMPUS BEHAVIOR
WILL BE GIVEN. NO INVOLVEMENT IN OFF-CAMPUS
SAFETY/CONCERNS PROGRAMS WILL BE ADDRESSED.
BLIMPIES FOR DINNER!!!

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

THE OBSERVER

*The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

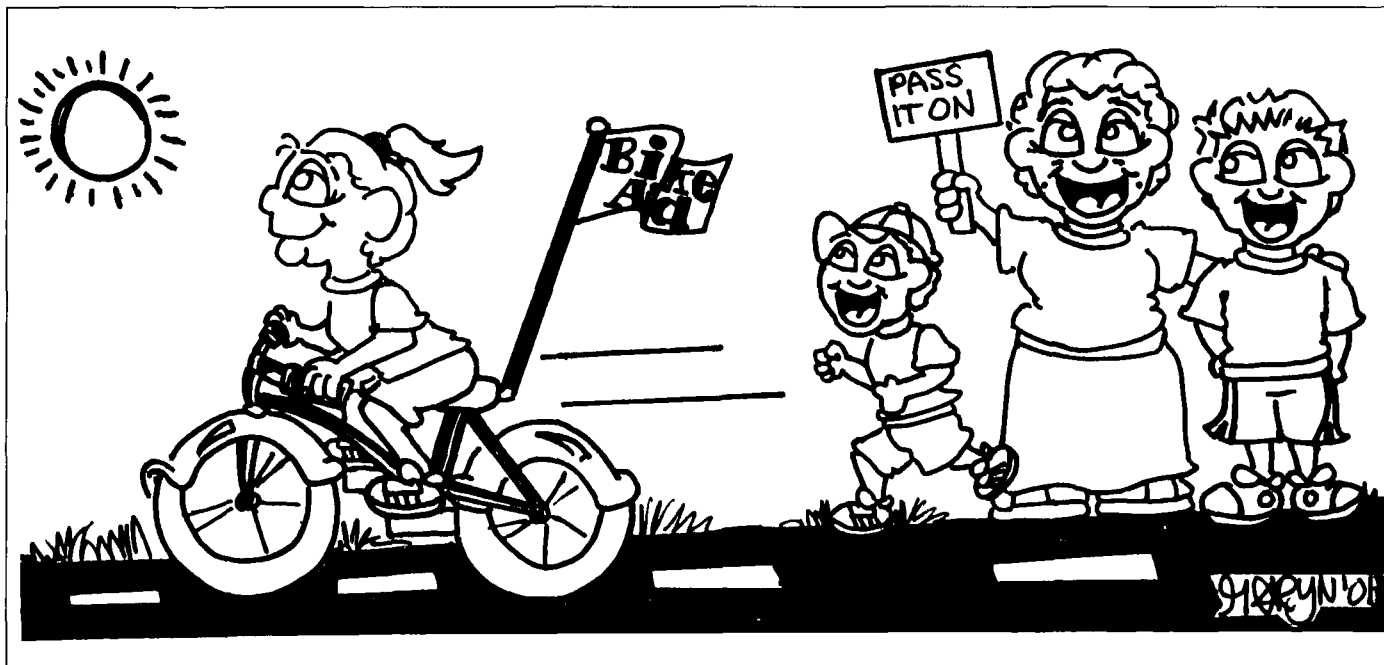
POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

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



Pass on diversity and hospitality

Bike-Aid taught me more than how to fix a flat in under two minutes or how to draft off of fellow riders. Biking approximately 70 miles per day, six days per week, I had the chance to visit almost 60 different communities this summer and meet many new people. I learned how to relate to people better and how to appreciate diversity.

Theresa Ferry

What's Your Shade?

When we arrived in Kansas City, Mo., Bike-Aid teamed up with a group called Hate Busters, who would join us for the ride across Missouri. This group works to call attention to hate crimes and to show that people of different races and religions can live and work together in peace. The Christian Foundation for Children and Aging invited all 35 bikers to stay at their headquarters in Kansas City. The Heart of America Indian Center made tacos for our dinner. All of the faith communities in greater Kansas City gathered for a human family reunion the following night to kick off our Missouri ride.

At the dinner, a woman who told us to call her Mom greeted us. The burly African-American woman, who later revealed to us that she is the mother of 12 children, gave each of us a huge hug when we met her, embracing us as though we were her own children. With her amazing gospel voice, Mom McFarlane sang her rendition of "Pass it on" and set us all smiling, swaying and reaching out to one another. "I shout it out, from the mountain top, I want you to pass it on," she proclaimed to us. We were to pass on the love and hospitality from that community in Kansas City to all people we were to meet on the way to D.C.

The next morning our ceremony on the south steps of City Hall was bathed in bright sunlight. Television and news-

paper reporters vied for our attention. A phalanx of motorcycle police raced ahead to block every intersection for the next three miles so that we could get out of the city safely. Whistles and cheers came from doorways, street corners and cars, from people of different colors, ages and incomes. From my bike that morning, the world looked perfect and united. It was a Camelot moment.

We stayed in Warrensburg that night, where home stays were arranged. By twos and threes we went home with strangers who by morning were family. The following night we were hosted by the Women's Democrat Club and invited to a concert in the park in Sedalia. Christians United for Racial Equity (CURE) invited us to dinner in Jefferson City, and we lingered there long. The focus of the Bike-Aid ride, "viewing the U.S. through an anti-racist lens," matched well with CURE's goals and beliefs.

The next morning we biked 75 miles up Highway 94, where the Marthasville Community Club fed us and offered us beds for the night. It was a free night, so bike maintenance, letter writing and phone calls finished my night off, and I fell fast asleep by 10 p.m.

As the sun was rising a few of us were already on our bikes, heading for St. Louis, hoping to beat the heat expected that day. The Pilgrim Congregational Church had a feast prepared for us that evening to celebrate the end of the First Annual Heart of America Interfaith and Interracial Bicycle Tour, which is what the Bike-Aid and Hate Buster dual ride across Missouri was officially titled.

Youth Against Hatred and Violence performed a short concert for us following dinner, where they sang folk music fitting into our theme of racism.

Then came a special guest. Yes, Mom McFarlane drove all the way across Missouri to once again sing the same song she always sings, "Pass it on." The song worked its usual magic on us and

literally sent chills up my spine. I know that every note she hit and every word she sang came straight from her heart. The Hate Busters departed the next morning to head home to Kansas City, and Bike-Aid headed for Washington, D.C.

This is only the experience I had in one of 11 states that I biked through this summer, and I wish I could share more. I've come to believe that diversity and hospitality are twin virtues in this world. I'm a Roman Catholic and a Caucasian, and I come from a low-income background. If I were to always rely on people who are just like me, I would learn very little about the world. I can't describe how humbling it was to be welcomed by such a variety of churches, families and communities across the country. I never before imagined that complete strangers could be so hospitable.

Bike-Aid made me think about life at Notre Dame in a different way. We might not have the most diverse student body, but we can learn from the students who are here from different countries or from minority students to whom we have never talked before. We all walk on the same campus and pass by one another day after day, but how often do we step outside of our comfort zone and meet someone new?

Our differing races, faiths and economic backgrounds may set us apart from one another, but they can also bring us all together to share our insights, our burdens and our aspirations. Pass it on.

Theresa Ferry is a Bike-Aid rider and senior in McGlinn Hall. What's Your Shade? is the Multicultural Students Programs and Services' column and appears every other Tuesday.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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POLL QUESTION

Are the new Dean's List requirements fair?
Please e-mail viewpoint.1@nd.edu
by Friday to report your answer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"True friendship's laws are by this rule
express'd, welcome the coming,
speed the parting guest."*

Alexander Pope
writer

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

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Taxes burden the
common man

Sitting down to write this column, I had no idea what I should even talk about. I talked to friends who all had some pretty good ideas, but when I think about it everything seems to have a lesser importance after the events of two weeks ago today.

John Little

First off, I am not writing about the World Trade Center; Mike Marchand pretty much said everything I wanted to say Monday.

Frankly
Obnoxious

Instead I will write about something that affects us all and is completely unrelated. As one wiser than myself said, we've been reminded that we're human, but that doesn't stop us from living our lives. So without further adieu ...

Taxes are choking the life out of the common man. Believe it or not, there was a time when one person's wages could comfortably support an entire family. Now, I look at my pay stub from my summer job (I am in a low, low tax bracket mind you) and notice that anywhere from \$100 to \$200 is missing each and every pay period.

This of course begs the question "What has Uncle Sam done for me in the last two weeks that is worth \$200?" As you might have guessed, the answer is nothing. Nothing that the government has done for me is worth that much money in two weeks. Period. And I'm really not paying that much. This makes me angry.

At the beginning of this year, there was much controversy raised over George W. Bush's executive order stopping the funding of abortions overseas. Much hullabaloo went into this, but no thought. You see, the real question is why am I paying for any overseas parenthood clinics, abortive or not? That's your money and mine they are just giving away; it didn't just appear out of thin air. Same goes for a few of the other controversies brimming in the past few months. Everyone goes into situations like stem cell research with the idea of "Where should we spend this money?" instead of the obvious question "Should we spend this money at all?"

Personally, I think there are four things

that I am willing to pay for my government to do for me.

First, I will pay for national defense. That is something we all take for granted but that is very important and can't be provided by a free market. We should fund this sector and fund it well.

Second is infrastructure. Things like roads and bridges just can't really be provided for everyone fairly unless the government handles them.

Third is education. I think it is important to fund education but to use a free enterprise system of education which would include a take-it-or-leave-it voucher system (that is, if a school accepts a voucher, it may not accept any other monetary payment in addition).

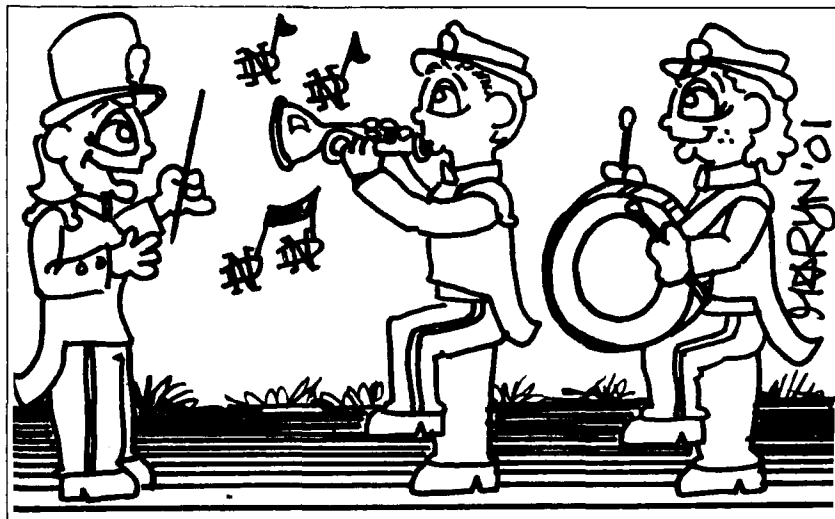
Lastly, I will pay for primary government functions. That is, making, enforcing and interpreting laws. A free market can more efficiently provide everything else. If I feel generous I can donate money to the overseas parenthood clinics of which I approve, I don't need a big government intermediary deciding which charity causes for me to support.

That in mind, I will get back to my original point. The common man cannot survive when the government steals from him all he can earn. Income tax relief does nothing for the common man. It is payroll tax that needs reformation. Tax-free day is mid-May now. That's half a year working for the government. So they can do what? Spend it on some guy who's never bothered to get a job, waste it on flu shots in Uzbekistan and pay off every nation in the world that can do nothing but criticize and complain about the United States while at the same time accepting millions of dollars in "aid" every year. Well, I'm not buying it, and you shouldn't be either.

John Little is a junior MIS major who sent a resume CD to all the companies he wanted to work for, later realizing he had coded the links to his resume incorrectly. He will accept any internship you offer him. He can be contacted at jlittle@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Band performance
thrills and inspires

I have been a close observer of marching band performances, usually at Notre Dame Stadium, but have never been as thrilled, proud and emotionally involved as I was last Saturday, thanks to the remarkable performance of the Band of the Fighting Irish and the magnificent show designed and executed by Dr. Kenneth Dye in cooperation with counterparts at Michigan State.

While every marching and behind-the-scene member justly deserves praise for their musicianship, marching and demeanor incorporated into such an unusual and challenging ceremony, I particularly cite Tambre Paster for her skillful mastery of the true role of a drum major, that of absolute marching, formation and musical leadership. Such was specially significant as she, a student, (not a faculty band director) conducted the massed Notre Dame-Michigan State bands, while the hands of four assistant directors locked to her tempos and the eyes of hundreds of musicians and more than 80,000 spectators watched, sang and even cried a bit at the emotion generated by the exceptional performance of Sept. 22.

I was particularly moved inasmuch as I too led the band through the tunnel for the first time as Notre Dame drum major when we made our Stadium entry in 1942, the first since our country entered World War II. I know the feeling. I also know the humility and the pride. Thank you and your staff, Dr. Dye, thank you Tambre, thank every one of you bandmen and women for being Notre Dame and making it all happen again. We won that war of 60 years ago you know, and together we will win this one too.

For God, Country and Notre Dame.

Jim Kress
class of '48
Sept. 24, 2001

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This is not a time for peace

I was deeply saddened and outraged by the tragic terrorist attacks in our great country against innocent men, women and children on Sept. 11.

I was inspired by the courage, selflessness and spirit of the American people — from the heroes aboard United flight 93, to the NYPD firefighters, to the small groups of Boy Scouts waving American flags in my town last Saturday.

Then I read your editorial section on Sept. 17, specifically an article from Mr. Aaron Kreider. I was stunned by the perspective of this graduate student that terrorists are reasonable people not to be blamed because the United States and allies controlled world economic and political systems spawning conditions for such behavior. In addition, he implies the key elements of this control, the U.S. CIA and military, should not be allowed on Notre Dame's Catholic campus. Mr. Kreider's sweeping generalizations attempt to take advantage of the terrible tragedy to quickly pass judgment on our government, intelligence agencies and military without coherent justification.

Terrorists are not reasonable — they are psychopaths who are often very calculating. Early investigation reveals that unlike Mr. Kreider's description of destitute individuals suffering under U.S. oppression, these attackers are middle-class, well financed individuals with a fanatic hate for America. Michael Radu, a senior fellow

at Foreign Policy Research Institute, specializing in the study of revolutionary and terrorist groups worldwide, writes that "the problem [these fundamental terrorists have] is not U.S. policy toward Israel, the Gulf or anywhere else, the problem is the United States itself — not what we do, but who we are."

A biographer of Osama bin Laden was asked in a recent interview, what could America do to satisfy bin Laden? His answer: "Move to another planet." Why? Because he fears what America represents: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of economic opportunity. While it is true that we must address the terrible economic conditions reflected in many parts of the world, the sources are primarily remnants of communism, colonialism, tribalism and religious fascism — not "U.S. oppression." In fact, the United States has done more than any country in the world to improve living and working conditions for millions living in third world countries. On the other hand, what has Bin Laden done? If he were interested in helping, he would use some of his massive fortune to improve their status, not to feed a global terrorist network bent on destruction.

Mr. Kreider's implication that Notre Dame should prohibit CIA recruiting and military ROTC is extremely self-serving. Is Mr. Kreider saying that the U.S. should not have an intelligence capability or military? Or that Notre Dame men and women should allow others to perform

these vital roles for our country?

I believe as we look back on the tragedies in New York and Washington, we will see the dismantling of the CIA's human intelligence capabilities in the '70s as a leading cause of our inability to stop the madmen — a dismantling fueled by people like the author Mr. Kreider quoted, Mr. Agee, who later defected to Cuba. Finally, as an Notre Dame graduate of ROTC having served 27 years with the Air Force, I can verify that there is not a finer institution in this country than the U.S. military. I have seen the courage of fighter pilots under incredibly dangerous conditions going to great extremes to avoid civilian casualties. I have seen the selflessness and character of thousands of our airmen conducting humanitarian relief operations around the clock throughout the world.

Make no mistake, forces of evil have attacked and wounded our great country. They have challenged our very foundation as a freedom loving people. They are not reasonable people. As described in Ecclesiastes, "To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under the heaven ... a time to kill, and a time to heal ... a time of war and a time of peace." This is not a time for peace.

Trey Obering
class of '73
Sept. 24, 2001

SCENE.
music

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

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ALBUM REVIEW

Beta Band tone down psychedelic sound

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

Psychedelic trip-hop folk. It doesn't exactly roll off the tongue. It also doesn't make a whole lot of sense. But then again, neither do the Beta Band. And 'psychedelic trip-hop folk' may just be the best way to describe the eclectic sound of this foursome of indie rockers from Edinburgh.

Now, after a debut full-length album which the band themselves referred to as "F---ing awful" and "rushed," the Beta Band are back, slightly more mature (though not much), and poised for a new assault on pop-rock.

Hot Shots II marks a significant change in style

and songwriting for the Beta Band. Rather than the dense, epic soundscapes that once cluttered Beta Band albums, Hot Shots cuts the lard, and is drastically more focused — without losing any of the easy melodies or hypnotic grooves that made past albums such underground hits.

"We tried to condense the songs down from 15 or 30 minutes to four," lead vocalist Stephan Mason said to a Sonicnet reporter. "We wanted to make them more exciting to listen to rather than a pain in the butt."

The effort is blatant. Mason, along with bandmates Robin Jones on drums, Richard Greentree on bass and John Maclean as DJ/sampler, have finally achieved a quality of sound that has seemed so elusive to the band in the past. Hot Shots is a much

more concise album than the Beta Band have ever been able to produce before. The ambient grooves and beautiful weirdness that make the Beta Band so unique remain, only more refined, more direct. Smooth, spatial architecture is the rule on Hot Shots, rather than the exception.

The band seemed to take an almost minimalist approach to writing songs like "Gone" and "Squares." Soft, mellow guitar and piano compliment each other, and

create an eerily comforting sort of sound.

Of course, it wouldn't be a Beta Band record if there weren't a few funk-out psychedelic jams as well. In

"Broke," Mason whispers, "A simple truth is all I ask for ... no reply" above pulsing stereophonic textures mixed with soft guitar and chiming. "Won," a bonus track hip-hop remake of Crosby, Stills and Nash's "One," exemplifies the band's creativity and willingness to go against the conformity of modern rock.

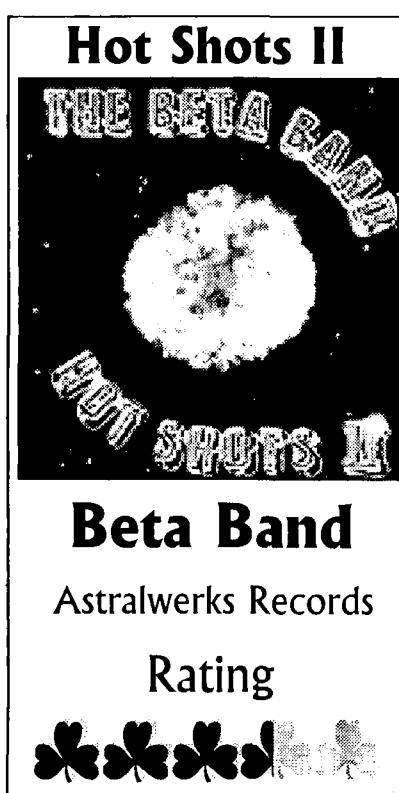
After opening for Radiohead during their North American Amnesiac tour, and having their music prominently featured in the film "High Fidelity," Beta Band are paying their dues and slowly climbing the rungs of rock exposure. This politically charged, groove oriented indie rock band has a serious future, and Hot Shots II puts them well on their way.

Contact Sam Derheimer at sderheim@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.beta-band.com

As the opening act for Radiohead across North America, the Beta Band have slowly begun to gain widespread American exposure, gaining new fans everywhere they play. Hot Shots II provides U.S. audiences with an album that will keep them in the spot light.



Beta Band

Astralwerks Records

Rating



ALBUM REVIEW

Eclectic mix makes Mink Car hard to classify

By TOM O'CONNELL
Scene Music Critic

There's something simultaneously amusing and frustrating about They Might Be Giants' latest release, Mink Car. Combining widely eclectic musical styles with their signature droll sense of humor, Mink Car makes it even harder to accurately classify this band.

Cleaner and more wholesome than The Bloodhound Gang, dryer and more funny than Barenaked Ladies, fans

simply just can't tell if They Might Be Giants are rock stars or comedians. Mink Car is an ambitious effort from primary band members John Flansburg and John Linnell that sweeps from hard-rock to techno to acoustic folk to '70s lounge music in just 46 minutes.

"Bangs," a wry tribute to a hairdo, starts the album off with a smirk. Strong numbers like "Hopeless Bleak Despair" and "Older" try hard to offset more disposable songs such as "Yeh Yeh" and "My Man." "I've Got a Fang" starts out

well with a great guitar riff, but the lyrics are neither funny nor catchy.

Still, there are quite a few tracks on Mink Car that make the album worthwhile.

A simple and sweet melody makes "Another First Kiss" the best song on the record. It is a poignant love song about a couple that is almost sick of each other — but does not yet want to admit it.

"Hovering Sombrero" is by far the strangest song on the album. A quiet, nostalgic little tune, this song provides little explanation to the listener, but plenty to the sombrero. The singer is actually addressing the hat that floats outside his window, giving it sound advice on how to live life: "When you take yourself for granted/ Feel rejected or unwanted/ Know you're never just a hat/ You're never only just a hat, you know." Sure it's strange, but to understand They Might Be Giants, you first have to accept quirks like this.

The eyebrow-raising title track, "Mink Car" sounds like a song you would have heard

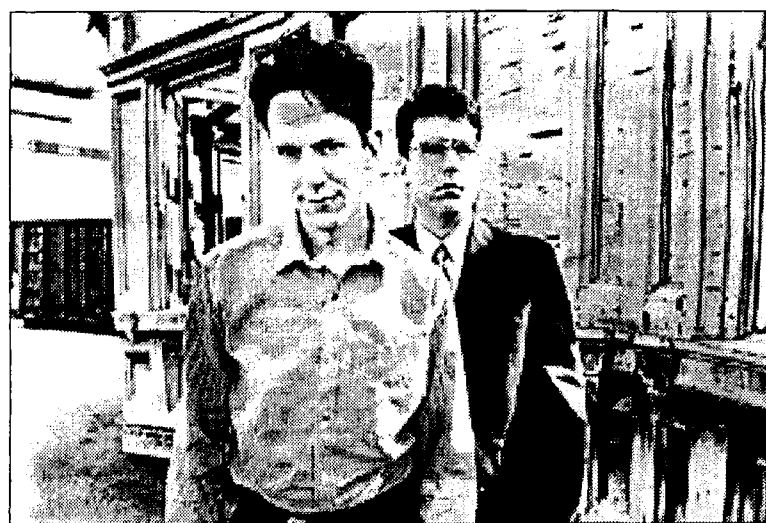


Photo courtesy of www.tmbg.com

They might not be giants of the pop world anymore, but They Might Be Giants continue to forge ahead with their quirky wit and diverse sounds. Mink Car is not Flood, but don't be too quick to write it off.

Burt Bacharach crooning in a Vegas lounge in the late 1970s.

Of course, it would be futile to expect this album to top TMBC's 1990 album Flood, because so little could. This album must be judged on its own.

And in the end, Mink Car attempts slightly more than it

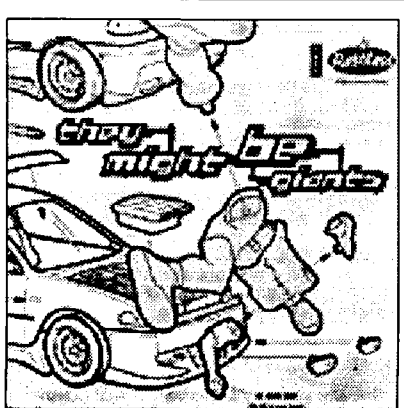
can deliver. In trying to span over so many styles, the album almost spreads itself too thin. It may take some time to digest, but in the end, Mink Car's funny, good-natured attitude will win you over.

Contact Tom O'Connell at toconnell@nd.edu

Mink Car
They Might Be
Giants

Restless Records

Rating



SCENE.
music

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

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ALBUM REVIEW

V marks the next step in the evolution of Live

By TOM O'CONNELL
Scene Music Critic

Besides being a talented rock group, Live is known for its intense spiritual themes. Live has long been a band of searchers, mixing values and styles from both east and west. The band's fifth release, V is definitely an exploratory album. Unlike so many other bands, it asks questions instead of just giving answers. In this self-reflexive album, Live speaks candidly about its own personally journey — and it's not just a generic story of an average anonymous struggle.

Being careful to avoid pretension, the band has no

problem admitting that it has neither reached its destination nor found the answers. But after all, it's the journey, not the destination that really matters.

Mixing hard rock, tripped-out rap interludes and peaceful ballads, V does not lay down a series of radio-friendly easy hits. Singer/guitarist Ed Kowalczyk is an extremely charismatic front man, and fans can only hope he has what it takes to pull off an album like this. Luckily, he does and guitarist Chad Taylor, bassist Patrick Dahlheimer and drummer Chad Gracey provide Kowalczyk with plenty of support.

From the earnest opening track "A Simple Creed," Live let their fans know just what they have in store for them. With eerie guest vocals from Tricky, the song sums it all up nicely: "We gotta love each other." Amen.

"Deep Enough" is a pseudo-comic song full of bitter sexual tension. Though hurt, Kowalczyk can still laugh as he makes fun of his ex's elderly new boyfriend: "Are those replacement hips? Is that a Swatch watch?"

"People Like You" is an anthem for the music lover who will not compromise. Refusing to conform to the empty mainstream glitter of today's popular music, the song gives hope for a better musical future. "Whatever it's gonna take/ Good luck, keep it real/ Where are the boys from LIVE?"

Live has built its reputation and devoted fan base in part because of their mesmerizing live shows. "Transmit Your Love" speaks of their love of performing and how it keeps the band and their fans in tune with their message. "Transmit your love to me and/ Silently make me whole again." "OK?" begs the listener to give up his 20th century

V
Live

Radioactive Records

Rating

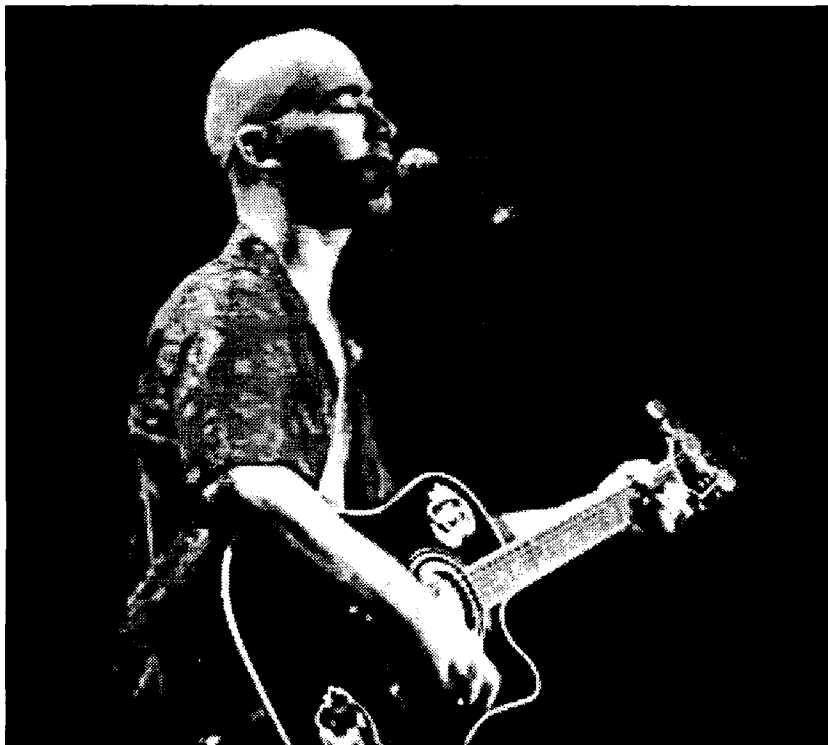
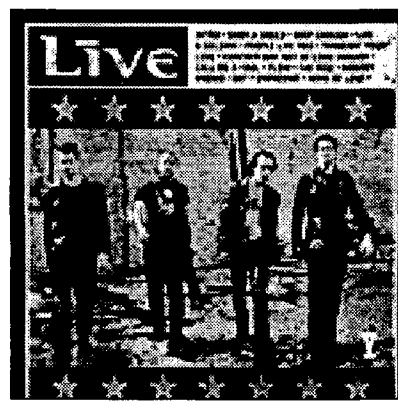


Photo courtesy of www.friendsolive.com

Proving that even hardened alternative rock veterans can reinvent themselves, Live have reengineered their sound and their attitude on their newest release, V.

"necessities" and find a way to live a no frills life, free of materialism.

However, not everything on V is such an angry, hard tune. "Call Me A Fool" and "Nobody Knows" take the album down to a simmer, making good use of Kowalczyk's smooth and casual vocal abilities. In 1997, in a critical review of Live's third album, Secret Samadhi, "RollingStone" told the band to "Save the string section for the fifth album, boys." Well guess what? They did. And they did it well. "Overcome," a gorgeous ballad overflowing with quiet piano and a beautiful string ensemble, may be on par with Live's biggest hit, the 1994 classic "Lightning Crashes."

What separates Live from so many other bands is that they are not afraid to make music that they know won't hit the top spot on the charts. They've already been there with 1994's six-times platinum Throwing Copper. Now, like REM, U2 and Pearl Jam before them, Live has spent some time in an experimental stage.

It's always a conflict when a great band goes experimental. Part of you appreciates that they can evolve out of what made them famous, but sometimes you just wish your old friends were back. It takes guts to be at the top and then change direction, especially when everyone else is telling you to keep going straight. Sales may fall off, but at least you have your soul. To Live, that's far more important than money.

Contact Tom O'Connell at toconnel1@nd.edu

NEW RELEASES

Today

The Verve Pipe - Underneath
Billy Bob Thornton - Private Radio
Days of the New - Days of the New
Tenacious D - Tenacious D
Jay Farrar - Sebastapol

October 2

Machinehead - Supercharger
Busta Rhymes - Total Devastation
Three 6 Mafia - Choices
ABPK - God Save the ABPK
Ja Rule - Pain is Love

October 9

Shaquille O'Neal - Shaquille O'Neal Presents
His Superfriends, Vol. 1
Jenny Toomey - Antidote

Courtesy of billboard.com

CONCERT UPDATES

South Bend

U2

JACC

Oct. 10

Indianapolis

Jimmy Buffet

Verizon Center

Sept. 25

Farm Aid

Verizon Center

Sept. 29

Umphrey's McGee

Vogue Theater

Oct. 4

Family Values Tour

Conseco

Oct. 16

Chicago

Ben Folds

VIC Theater

Oct. 3

Tenacious D

Riviera

Oct. 5

Modest Mouse

House of Blues

Oct. 7

Orbital

Metro

Oct. 17

Snoop Dogg

Riviera

Oct. 20

Beta Band

Metro

Oct. 25

Sum 41

VIC Theater

Oct. 26

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com

MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Kangaroo defense hops over Manorites

By MATT FURRIE, KATIE KINNER and ANTHONY BISHOP
Sports Writers

Amidst the wind and rain, Keough's defense was just strong enough to pull off a 7-0 victory over Morrissey.

"I thought it was a really good first game," said Keough quarterback Andy Hess. "We executed our base offensive sets and played extremely well on defense."

The Kangaroo defense was on top of its game. By the time the game was over, it had picked off two passes, forced two fumbles and sacked Morrissey quarterback Rick Ysasi three times.

"Our defensive backs did a good job of keeping their quarterback in check all game long," said Hess. "Brian Adams and James Waechester were especially key with their interceptions."

The first quarter of the game went by quickly with each team's defense controlling the tempo. But with the start of the second quarter, it began to rain, and with it came the first scoring opportunity.

Following a Morrissey punt, Keough was set to start from its own 20. Two plays later, halfback Clay Nuelle broke free and trotted up the sideline for a 75-yard touchdown run.

"The offensive line did a great job," said Nuelle, a freshman. "They blocked off the whole right side and I saw a opening so I took it and ran as hard as I could. Next thing I know I scored."

The half ended with the Kangaroos up 7-0 after each team's defense dominated the rest of the half.

The second half opened up with a rejuvenated Morrissey offensive attack. Freshman halfback, Edward Hernandez III, got his first carries and made several impressive runs picking up much needed yardage.

Despite this new attack, the results were still the same for the Manorites.

Several well-orchestrated drives ended up in great field position, but none yielded any points.

Coming into the final minutes of the game Keough was still up seven, but again their defense was being put to the test.

Morrissey quarterback Ysasi, 5 of 11 passing, had put his inside the 10 after proving to be quite elusive in the pocket. But yet again Keough's defense rose to the

occasion.

After nearly recovering a fumble inside of the 5 on second down, they came back and sacked Ysasi on third down. The game ended with Nuelle being pulled down just yards short of the end zone.

"I thought we played extremely well," said Morrissey coach Andy Baulm. "Unfortunately, they were able to break it open on the one big play and score. We'll do some fine tuning and stay hungry for a win next week."

Keenan 6, Stanford 0

An early touchdown may have proved decisive, but in a game plagued by 16 penalties and dominated by the run, it didn't seem to be the score that mattered.

In Keenan's 6-0 victory against Stanford on Sunday, it was a battle of who hit harder, who made fewer mistakes and who wanted it more.

Keenan scored on its opening drive despite three personal fouls. Freshman quarterback Patrick Downey scored a touchdown on a six-yard run.

Staying focused was important in a game filled with penalties, according to Keenan captain Brent Morlok.

"We did a good job keeping our heads in the game," he said.

Griffin penalties led to their defeat, according to Dave Dilworth.

"I felt like we spotted them six points and started off in a hole and were never able to get our offense going," Dilworth said.

Neither team was very successful on the offensive side of the ball, as both quarterbacks secured only two completions each. The running game was the focus for both teams.

Running back Tom Corr shouldered the load for Keenan rushing on 11 carries.

Stanford's Dan Campion and Mark McNamee had seven carries each, including key rushes on Stanford's final drive in the fourth quarter.

Campion also doubled as a defender, grabbing one interception.

Corner Greg Borchardt also contributed strongly to Stanford's defensive stand, holding Keenan receivers to two catches.

"Our defense played well, we shut them down," said Dilworth, but the offense never got off its feet.

Keenan linebacker Tim O'Brien was a key player in stopping Stanford's quarter-

back Nick Befera and the option attack of Campion and McNamee.

O'Brien tallied sacks on both of Stanford's second half drives, including their final attempt at tying the game.

On Stanford's final drive of the game, Keenan defenders insisted they had knocked the ball loose from the arms of Stanford's Campion on a second and five, but the referee signaled no fumble.

While subsequent penalties allowed Stanford to continue towards the end zone, Keenan's veterans took charge and ended the drive with a sack by O'Brien and an interception on third and long by Matt Hotze.

Junior O'Brien and the other veterans "did what they had to do to win the game," said Morlok.

Dillon 6, Alumni 0

In a rebirth of the Alumni and Dillon rivalry, neither team wanted to back down. It was a heated battle in which the Dillon Big Red finally took control. Scoring a touchdown early in the game, Dillon led 6-0 and never looked back.

During Alumni's first possession, the Dawgs quickly showed the opposition that they meant business. They gradually marched down the field with quick running.

However, before they could capitalize off of these runs, an interception ended any threat of a score. He was taken down with a hard hit by offensive lineman Larry Rooney.

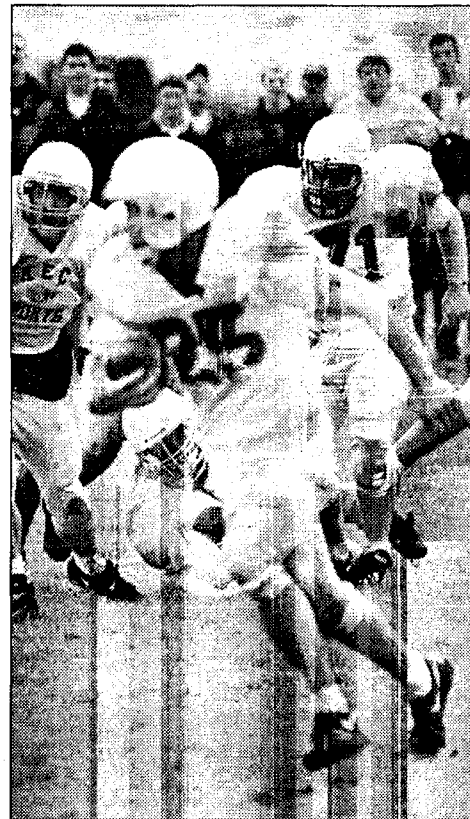
"The interception really took some wind out of our sails," Rooney said.

A crowd of cheers and smiles quickly turned into a crowd of grimaces and groans. The fans of Alumni, or the "Dawg Pound" were quieted by Dillon for the rest of the game.

On the ensuing drive by Dillon, Alumni received a personal foul, giving the Big Red 15 yards and the first down.

That sparked the offense to march the rest of the way, winding down with a 2-yard run by Jason Visner to score the touchdown. The PAT attempt after the touchdown never made it to the goalposts, keeping the score at 6-0.

After that, the two defenses tightened up. Both offenses began drives well, showing signs of a scoring opportunity, but the defense shut them down, stopping the offenses from getting into a scoring posi-



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

A Stanford runner carries the ball during Keenan's 6-0 win over neighbor Stanford Sunday afternoon.

tion. Neither team could set up a passing attack, as each team's offense could only muster two completions.

Alumni drove close within scoring range late in the game, but the Dawgs fumbled to end the drive. The fumble and the interception were both in Dillon territory.

"The interception took away some momentum, and the fumble by [running-back Alex] Roodhouse may have been the final dagger," said Alumni captain Nick Linstroth. "We're just going to move on and prepare for Keough next week."

Alumni faces Keough at 2 p.m. next Sunday and Dillon faces off against Keenan at 3 p.m. Both games will be at the southern Riehle field.

Contact Matt Furrie at mfurrie@nd.edu, Katie Kinner at kkinner@nd.edu and Anthony Bishop at abishop1@nd.edu.

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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HA HA HA. I'm not telling you where it is. I win. YOU LOSE!!

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It's a small world after all.

Last but not least. A word for the perfect one. Love you Jennifer.

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The Observer makes people yearn for life after college. Work 60 hours a week, and still get more sleep.

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Current Volunteer Needs

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Madison Center - Juvenile Justice Center Tony Castellino - 235-5457

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21st Century Scholar - Math Tutor Nikki Hutchinson - 239-2380 x 235

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South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education Program - Gayle Silver - 231-5690

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Youth Outreach Ministries - Marcella Jones Preston - 288-6809

Youth Outreach Ministries is an after school program held Mon.-Wed. from 3-6 p.m. Volunteers needed to help with homework, in computer lab, and to mentor children while assisting in developing their self-esteem. Volunteers needed 1-2 hrs. each afternoon.

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Special Needs Author Needs Assistance - 287-3891 - 515 East Monroe Apt. 612 (Karl King Towers)

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Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs



Summer Service Project Internships : Summer Service Project Internships are eight-week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

First Information Session: Thursday, October 18th 6:00p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns

Additional Information Sessions: Wednesday, Nov 7th 7p.m. * Wednesday, Nov 28th 7p.m. * Tuesday, Jan 22nd 6:30p.m.

International Summer Service Learning Program:

Sites represented this week are: **San Pedro Sula, Honduras; Calcutta, Northern India; Queretaro, Mexico**

International Summer Service Learning Program

Tues. Info nights: **7-9 pm CSC Satellite Office (Coleman-Morse Center, Room 113)**

Applications are now available and due: **Nov 1st**



Border Issues Seminar Applications are now available at the CSC

Center for Social Concerns Vehicle Training Sessions: All seminar drivers must take a vehicle info session in order to drive for their seminar trip. **Dates: 9/27, 9/30, 10/10 (6:00 p.m., Rm. 124 CSC).** No registration required. Bring pen and drivers' license. **In Addition:** All drivers will need to attend a 2nd meeting, 10/19 at 4:15 at the CSC.

NFL

Bledsoe still in hospital after violent tackle

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

Drew Bledsoe spent his second day in the hospital Monday and was expected to miss at least two games because of internal bleeding in his chest following a tackle.

The New England Patriots' quarterback was in stable condition after being taken to Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday night. Doctors used a chest tube to alleviate the bleeding.

Bledsoe was knocked out of the game by Jets linebacker Mo Lewis in the fourth quarter of New York's 10-3 win.

"He got hit hard, he was on the ground, he was dazed. He certainly could not have stood back up and gone back in the game," coach Bill Belichick said.

Belichick said he didn't know how many games the quarter-



Bledsoe

back would miss. "My guess is that he would not play for at least a couple of weeks," he said.

Bledsoe, who has missed just six of 130 games in nine years in the NFL, was hurt on third-and-10 from his 19 with about five minutes left. He ran around right end for an 8-yard gain before being hit hard by Lewis in front of the Patriots' bench.

Bledsoe stayed on the ground for about two minutes. He came back out for the next possession, but Tom Brady played the final series, with the Patriots needing

to score a touchdown to tie or go ahead.

Brady was 5-for-10 for 46 yards and brought New England to the New York 29 before he threw four incompletions to end the game.

Brady, who leapfrogged over the more experienced Damon Huard in training camp to be the No. 2 quarterback, will start Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

He was drafted in the sixth round of the 2000 draft out of Michigan. He threw three passes last season, completing one.

"I don't think we're talking about John Elway here, but I don't know how many of those there are. He's got a good NFL arm," Belichick said. "I really don't think I'm going to be standing here week after week talking about the problems that Tom Brady had. I have confidence in him."

Bledsoe completed 18 of 28 passes for 159 yards with two interceptions and a sack.

The loss dropped the Patriots to 0-2. They've scored a total of 20 points, and next Sunday face the potent Colts in Foxboro.

JAPANESE BASEBALL

Rhodes sets season home run record

Associated Press

TOKYO

It took 37 years and a fastball over the middle of the plate for an American to finally equal Japan's single-season home run record.

Former major-league outfielder Tuffy Rhodes hit a solo shot into the right field stands at Osaka Dome on Monday for his 55th homer of the season, tying the single season mark set by the legendary Sadaharu Oh way back in 1964.

After rounding the bases, Rhodes bowed his head and tipped his cap to the roaring crowd of 48,000. Some fans waved placards depicting Rhodes in his black and orange Kintetsu Buffaloes uniform.

Few thought that a foreign player would ever be allowed to break Oh's hallowed record.

Even though he's of Taiwanese ancestry, Oh is revered in Japan. He helped lead the nation's most popular team, the Yomiuri Giants, to nine straight Japan Series titles between 1965 and 1973 and finished his career with 868 homers over 22 seasons.

The last time a foreign player came close to breaking Oh's record was in 1985 when Randy Bass of the Hanshin Tigers hit 54. Bass' last two games of the season were against the Giants, who were managed by Oh at the time.

Not surprisingly, he was walked six times in nine at-bats. At one point, Bass stood at the plate with his bat held upside down in protest of what many considered to be a conspiracy among teams to keep an American from breaking Oh's record.

But Japanese baseball has come a long way since then. The success of players like Ichiro Suzuki, Hideo Nomo and Kazuhiro Sasaki in the major leagues has given Japanese players the confidence to go head-to-head with Americans like Rhodes.

Hard-throwing Daisuke Matsuzaka — who at 22 wasn't even born yet when Oh hit his record-breaking homer — gave up Monday's home run to Rhodes in Kintetsu's 7-6 victory over the Seibu Lions. Matsuzaka is considered talented enough to possibly join other Japanese in

the majors one day.

With five games remaining in the season, the odds of breaking the record appear to be in Rhodes' favor and Oh, who now manages the Pacific League's Daiei Hawks, has repeatedly said it's time for someone to take his place in the record books.

For a while, it looked like Rhodes would suffer the same fate as Bass. Rhodes hit his 54th homer on Sept. 13 and then went almost two weeks without hitting another home run.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself over the past six games, but I finally got one," said Rhodes, a 33-year-old native of Cincinnati.

The Buffaloes sit in first place in the Pacific League standings, 3 1/2 games ahead of the Lions and are bidding for their first pennant since 1989. Coincidentally, they will play their last two games of the season on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 against Oh and his defending champion Hawks at Fukuoka Dome.

Playing in his sixth season with the Buffaloes, Rhodes is the elder statesman among Japan's foreign players. Before this season, his best year was 1999, when he hit 40 homers.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles look to overcome weather, Scots at home

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles will play come rain or shine. For the fifth consecutive home game, the Saint Mary's soccer team has to play under questionable weather, but this time they're ready.

"We're comfortable with our field," junior captain Heather Muth said. "It's no help that we've had rain every time we've had a home game, but I think we're starting to get the hang of it and starting to be able to overcome it."

The Belles will take on the Scots of Alma in a match that promises to be a fight to the finish, even if the predicted rain makes an appearance. The Scots have faced a similar MIAA schedule as the Belles, with similar results. They come into today's match 0-4 in the MIAA, just behind the Belles who are 0-3 in the conference.

"I think [Alma] is a little underestimated in our conference," Johnston said. "It's going to be a tough battle. They're playing really tough right now."

The past four home games the Belles have hosted have been marked by cold rain. The first three games against Hope, Calvin and Kalamazoo resulted in Saint Mary's losses, but the most recent game had different results.

Saint Mary's claimed its first win of the season, a 4-3 home victory against Rose-Hulman on Sunday.

Strong Saint Mary's play connected for four goals, but all three times Rose-Hulman scored, the ball found its way to the net because of Saint Mary's errors that were compounded by the weather.

"I think some of our mistakes [Sunday] came because we misjudged because of the weather," Lynn Taylor said.

Today they are looking to stop those errors.

"Keys to winning are minimizing mistakes and ball possession, [both of which are] playing to our strengths," Johnston said.

In addition to minimizing their mistakes, the Belles are hoping home field advantage helps with the win.

"That's a strength of ours [that] we're going to capitalize on and run them all over the field," Muth said.

Alma plays physical soccer, a kind of game the young Saint Mary's team has been working to improve on all season. The Belles' MIAA opener against a physical Hope team was a surprise to many of the first-year players, but Johnston believes his team is ready for physical play.

"They're fairly physical," he said. "We're used to that now. A lot of our freshmen are accustomed to the style of college play."

Action gets under way today at 4 p.m. on the Saint Mary's soccer fields.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

A Saint Mary's soccer player dribbles around a Calvin defender during a game earlier this season. The Belles take on the Scots of Alma today at 4 p.m.

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Holiday

continued from page 24

at the media attention surrounding Notre Dame's newest starting quarterback.

But Notre Dame's offensive woes are no laughing matter for Davie. He spent a sleepless Saturday night watching game film of Notre Dame's 17-10 loss to Michigan State. And after studying that film for hour after hour, he and the rest of the Irish coaches, believed it was time for Holiday to have a chance to control the Irish offense.

"There's a lot more pressure, but that's what I've come here for," Holiday said. "I like pressure. I like competing and hopefully I can get some points on the board."

In Notre Dame's two losses, the Irish have only managed to score two touchdowns. Each touchdown was set up not by prolonged offensive drives, but by solid special teams play. Against Nebraska, Shane Walton's blocked punt gave the Irish the ball on the Husker four-yard line. And against Michigan State, Julius Jones returned a punt 56 yards to the Spartan six-yard line.

"The bottom line — and it is a bottom line — is we're just not scoring enough points," Davie said. "I thought Matt LoVecchio played good at times Saturday. In some ways, it may not be the most fair thing, but the bottom line is we're not scoring enough points."

Offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers broke the news to LoVecchio and Holiday just before Monday's practice. The coaches didn't tell the team until after practice.

"Like anything else, the quarterback gets too much blame and too much credit," Rogers said. "[Matt's] first comment to me was, 'Coach we're not scoring points, something has to be done.'"

"It's the coaches' decision," LoVecchio said. "I'm just going to go with it and work as hard as I can to do what I have to do to help this team and get better ... I think the responsibility of being the quarterback at Notre Dame, you've got to move the ball down the field and you've got to score points. We didn't do that Saturday and that's the bottom line."

The Irish feel more confident

starting Holiday now as opposed to the beginning of the season because he has some game experience. While he only played two series against Michigan State, Holiday played several series against Nebraska, leading Notre Dame on a 64-yard game — its longest of the game — that culminated in a Nick Setta field goal.

But Holiday was promoted because Notre Dame hasn't made any big offensive plays. Notre Dame's longest passing play was a 19-yard completion to David Givens in the season opener, while Tony Fisher's 35-yard run against the Huskers is still Notre Dame's longest play from scrimmage.

And against Michigan State, Rogers was conservative in his play calling the Irish attempted only one pass over 20 yards and rushed on first down 15 of 18 times.

"It's our whole mentality right now," Rogers said after Saturday's loss. "I just think we're a little fragile right now as far as [the passing game] is concerned. I just think there's a lack of confidence until you start having some success ... You try to take care of the football, you try to run the ball, you try to keep the defense out of bad situations and all of a sudden, you're in a shell and you're not a very exciting offense."

"We've got to try to get some more explosions, some more big plays," said Davie. "We need to take the next step, and hopefully this will work."

The Irish hope Holiday can add that excitement. While Rogers said the offense will not have to make many changes, he did say that Holiday would probably be the only quarterback to play Saturday.

Both Davie and Rogers stressed that LoVecchio still has the possibility to earn his starting job back. And while Davie said Jared Clark is still in the quarterback mix, Rogers was a little more blunt about what it would take to see Clark in the game.

"Hopefully, we're ahead by a lot of points," he said.

But for now, the spotlight is on Holiday, not the other two quarterbacks. He took his turn on the sideline last year while LoVecchio ran the offense and he watched from afar as LoVecchio answered the media's questions. Now, it's his turn.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish to take on Braves

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team heads to Peoria, Ill., tonight for a contest with No. 22 Bradley (4-2-1).

After dropping a 3-0 loss to Rutgers Saturday, the Irish will be looking to get back into the win column before picking up with Big East play again this weekend.

"It's always tough [to lose], especially because we're a young team," co-captain Greg Martin said. "But our heads are up right now. We've got a big game against Bradley, and then this weekend we get back to Big East competition, so we're definitely ready to go and things will be fine."

Notre Dame better be ready to go again, as Bradley brings a very talented team to the field. The Braves return seven starters from a 2000 squad that went 15-7-2 and earned the program's first NCAA tourna-

ment bid. They have a very high-powered offense led by a pair of All-American forwards, Gavin Ginton and Hamid Mehreioskouei. The duo combined for 26 goals and 24 assists last season, ranking them third in the nation as a returning scoring duo.

"We're going to have to be very disciplined because they are a very good team," head coach Bobby Clark said. "They're a very blue-collar team in that they are very hard working, so we are going to have to work just as hard to win."

The Irish defense should be well prepared for the Bradley offense, having already faced some of the nation's most potent attacks in the likes of Furman and Clemson.

If there were one area the Irish would want to exploit, it would be the Braves' inexperience at the goalkeeper position. Bradley lost its three-year starter at the end of last season, and the most experienced

returnee is fifth-year senior Nate Adams, who has only nine career appearances.

This could benefit Notre Dame's leading scorer, forward Erich Braun, who is very aggressive at taking scoring opportunities when he gets the ball. Braun has taken 17 shots on goal in the team's first five games.

In the only other match-up between these two teams, the Braves came into South Bend last season and handed the Irish a 3-1 loss on the strength of two goals from Ginton. Bradley is expecting its largest soccer crowd ever in anticipation of tonight's rematch.

"This is what it's all about — going on the road during the season against the good teams and getting results," Clark said. "It would be a tremendous step forward for the program if we could get a result out of this."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY is bringing a group to Action Park Paintball in Mishawaka on Sunday September 30 and has officially challenged any ND students to come out and play against them, special discounted rates!

Special discount rates for this outing have been given by the field, call 219-674-GAME for more details and to reserve your spot. Action Park is located minutes from campus, for a map go to actionparkpaintball.com

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Soccer

continued from page 24

Notre Dame has given up several goals as a result of defensive lapses rather than by strong play by opponents.

The Irish will have to contain Husker forwards Meghan Anderson and Christine Latham, who have combined for 21 points this season, including eight goals.

More importantly, the Irish need to come out of the gate playing their best soccer — Nebraska has scored 13 of their 17 goals this season in the first half.

Waldrum might have a trick or two up his sleeve for the Irish defense.

"We might be playing a different formation," said Sarkesian. "He's talked about a couple different things."

Still, the Irish are one of the nation's consistently elite

teams, comprised of athletes that know how to prepare physically and, more importantly, mentally, for important games.

"I think we're ready [mentally] for Nebraska," said Sarkesian. "That's the one thing we have always done in my four years here, we prepare for big games."

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at jbaltru1@nd.edu.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Finest, Chickens battle tonight

By PHILIP KOESTERER, JOE HETTLER and DAVE COOK

Sports Writers

Farley and Lewis have something in common: they both fell prey to Walsh's tough defense in two tied games during the past two weeks. Tonight, they'll each be looking for more offensive production when they square off against each other on West Riehle Field at 8 p.m.

"Our offense had some trouble getting together in the first half, and once we got it together in the second half, we couldn't convert," said Lewis free safety and team captain Caitlin Murray. "We have a good group of experienced receivers who can be lethal if we get on the same page."

If the Lewis offense does plan to convert tonight, it will have to go through a Farley defense that intercepted Walsh Hall four times two weeks ago.

That defense, coached by Alumni residents Irish Thompson and Chris Cordes, includes freshman cornerback Heather Kimmins, who contributed two of the interceptions.

"I'm hoping our defense will keep up what we've been doing and get the offense jump-started," said Kimmins.

That Farley offense nearly put the ball in the endzone, but the touchdown was called back, according to Farley captain Beth McKay.

Trying to prevent touchdowns of any kind will be Lewis' defense, led by linebackers Kara Helmig, Becky Camillus, and Becky Ward, who was "especially vital in [Sunday's] tie against Walsh," said Murray.

Both offenses are under the command of new quarterbacks. For Lewis, it's sophomore Erin Nasrallah.

"Erin really improved her arm strength in the off-season," said Murray. "She can throw the short screens and the longer passes that we need."

Megan Sheehan, a Farley senior, will lead her team onto the field Tuesday to run a new offense designed by Cordes. The new scheme is designed to give Farley a more structured attack.

Off-Campus vs. Cavanaugh

The Crime and Chaos clash tonight with very different 2001 season scenarios.

Off-Campus has struggled early this season, losing its first two games, while Cavanaugh has already equaled last season's loss total by splitting their first two games. But it seems both teams understand the causes of their early season struggles.

"We don't practice our plays at all," said senior Off-Campus quarterback Abbey Ross. "We've had a good time but we just don't practice."

In fact, the Crime may not

even be able to field a team for the game.

"I don't know if we're even playing at this point because a couple people can't make it," said Ross.

On the other side of the ball, the Chaos feels optimistic about the rest of their season.

"I think that we're looking pretty good," said co-captain and quarterback Mandy Reimer. "I think we've made a lot of progress since the first practice."

Cavanaugh also has another strategy that the players believe will lead the team to victory.

"The key to beating Off-Campus is to dress warmly, wear receiver gloves and pray it doesn't rain," said Reimer. "And if it does rain, we're all going to wear cleats."

Cleats or no cleats, Off-Campus isn't taking this game too seriously.

"[This season's] been a lot of fun so far," said Ross. "We all get to play the whole game."

McGlinn vs. Walsh

For McGlinn, The Wild Women of Walsh will not be their only opponent this Tuesday on Riehle Field. The Shamrocks will have to battle their own inexperience in game situations.

Going into Tuesday's game, McGlinn will only have played one game, a loss to Cavanaugh, while Walsh will have three games under its belt.

"We've had a scheduling disadvantage this year," said McGlinn co-captain Christa Gray. "Our chemistry is good, but our nerves in game situations has hurt us a little."

Despite the perceived disadvantage, the Shamrocks think they are ready for the game.

"Our coaches have scouted [the Walsh] games, and we've had a chance to practice against their offenses and defenses," said Gray.

McGlinn has been able to get in several practices this past week. They will also bring good communication and determination to the gridiron Tuesday night.

On the other side of the ball, Walsh hopes to garner its second win with stalwart defense.

"Our defense held Lewis scoreless, and we won against one of the best offenses in the league [Howard]," said Walsh co-captain Alison Troy.

Walsh quarterback and co-captain Lauren Walsh and freshman wide receiver Carrie Campbell will be heading the offense for the Wild Women.

"Our offense is starting to click well. We've had quite a bit of improvement and we hope to carry the momentum into our next game," said Campbell.

Contact Philip Koesterer at pkoesterer@nd.edu, Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu and Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.

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Please apply online at www.bain.com

O'Neill

continued from page 24

O'Neill's ball control offense allowed them to keep the ball for most of the second half. Montgomery, running back Nate Schomas and fullback Jay McAllister ran the option very well but, the St. Ed's defense kept them out of the endzone.

"In the second half, we had a lot of positives on defense. We stepped up our effort from the first half," Sciola said.

The O'Neill defense was up to the task as well. It limited St. Ed's offense to two second half first downs.

"When it counted, the defense was there in the end," said Creppel. "They put pressure on the quarterback."

Both teams look to improve on this week's effort for their next game.

"We need to build on the positives and work on areas of concerns," said Sciola. "We are looking forward to a couple weeks of practice to get ready for Fisher."

"We are very happy to get this win, but [we] have to perfect other wrinkles in our offense," said Enterline. "We're looking forward to next week and we don't plan on stopping at one win."

Fisher 24, Knott 8

In the last two years, Fisher Hall has been unable to score a point against Knott Hall, let alone win the game.

Sunday, the Wave got its revenge.

Using a balanced offensive attack, led by tailback Kameron Chappell and tight end

Christian Braunlich, the Wave rolled to a 24-8 victory against the Juggs in the season opener for both teams.

"For the first time since I've started paying here, we actually executed as a team," said co-captain Ray Aftandilians.

Fisher's offense effectively moved the ball throughout the day by mixing up the run and pass. The ground game was led by Chappell who rushed 10 times, four of which gained first downs. He also added a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

"I feel the line blocked great and they opened up the holes really big for me all day," said Chappell.

Braunlich also had a big impact on offense, catching four passes, including a 30-yard touchdown and two two-point conversions. The touchdown came off of a tipped pass that landed right into Braunlich's hands, making the score 16-8.

After that, Fisher never looked back.

Knott's defense, which allowed only one touchdown all of last season, struggled throughout much of the game and had trouble stopping the Fisher running attack.

"We lost a lot of guys on defense, so we've got some new faces in there," said Knott co-captain, Brian Schmutzler. "Obviously, in the past our defense has been great, and today we didn't show anything."

Meanwhile the Juggs offense continually struggled, turning the ball over four times.

"I'd say what characterized our overall play today was total lack of execution," said Schmutzler.

The scoring began when

Chappell took a hand off and scampered 25 yards down the field to the 10-yard line on Fisher's second drive. Three plays later, Chappell finished the drive himself, scoring from six yards out.

Knott threw an interception on the next drive, giving the Wave good field position. A few plays later, Fisher tried a trick play by pitching the ball to the tailback, who then heaved a pass towards Chappell.

Chappell jumped for the ball, tipping it into the air. Braunlich raced for the ball and grabbed it, securing the fluke touchdown.

Fisher also added an insurance score in the fourth quarter, providing the final margin of victory for the Wave.

Siegfried 6, Zahm 0

Last week, Zahm senior co-captain Gabe Ibanez said that execution was the key to victory against Siegfried in this weekend's season opener.

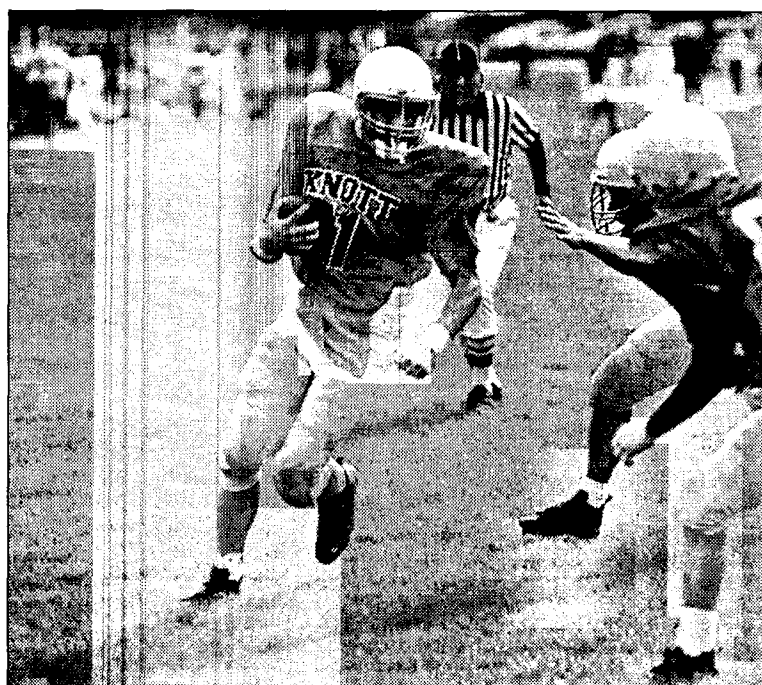
Unfortunately for Ibanez, he was exactly right, as Siegfried topped Zahm, 6-0.

In a game where both offenses struggled to score for most of the afternoon, Siegfried set up the game's only touchdown, when quarterback and co-captain Rob Plumby perfectly executed a 30-yard pass to receiver Pete Auguer on third and 12.

On the next play, tailback Travis Smith scored from three yards out, giving Siegfried the 6-0 lead.

Zahm could not answer Siegfried's score, due to an ineffective offense and four turnovers, including three interceptions and a lost fumble.

"Offensively we need to execute our plays better overall,"



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

A Knott running back moves around Fisher defenders Sunday afternoon. The Green Wave topped the Juggs, 24-8.

said Ibanez.

Zahm did have one scoring opportunity during the fourth quarter. The Rabid Bats' offense moved the ball down inside the Ramblers 30-yard line.

Quarterback Dan Burke dropped back to pass, got flushed out of the pocket and fired a pass downfield, but Auguer stepped in front of the receiver and snatched the ball for an interception, which all but secured the Siegfried win.

"I thought we played great overall, especially our secondary coming up with three picks," said Plumby.

While Siegfried's offense managed to get one score, it was clearly their defense that made the biggest contribution

to the victory.

"I thought that our defense played very well throughout the game," said Plumby.

While the Ramblers did play well, Plumby knows that they still have areas that need work.

"I thought we made a lot of little mistakes that cost us," said Plumby. "We need to work those out."

Ibanez, on the other hand, feels his team can still have a successful season, despite this early setback.

"It's only the first game and we just need to work on better execution for the rest of the season," Ibanez said.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu and Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.

"Because we call Notre Dame a family..."

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs offers some opportunities to stand in solidarity with gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of our Notre Dame community.

Featured Speaker:

Mrs. Judy Shepard

Thursday, September 27, 2001

7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Admission is FREE

Reception with Mrs. Shepard following the presentation

Mrs. Shepard's story:

In October 1998, Judy Shepard lost her twenty-one year old son, Matthew, to a murder inspired by anti-gay hate. Her ordeal moved thousands of people across America to attend vigils and rallies in Matthew's honor.

Determined to prevent their son's fate from befalling other people, Judy and her husband, Dennis, established the Matthew Shepard Foundation to help carry on Matthew's legacy by embracing the just causes he had championed. This includes working for gay and lesbian equality and helping to prevent hate crimes.

Judy is determined to use her grief over her son's death to make a difference. She is now speaking to audiences nationwide about what they can do to make their schools and communities safer for everyone, regardless of their race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation.



September 30, 2001, is SOLIDARITY SUNDAY.

"Notre Dame, our Mother, in sharing your name, we claim that we are family." Solidarity Sunday invites the Notre Dame community to pray and grow as one family. On this Sunday, we recognize the value of our community's gay, lesbian, and bisexual members. All Masses on campus will express the commitment of Notre Dame to stand with Christ, in community, with all her brothers and sisters. Prayer cards and rainbow ribbons will be distributed at all Masses to serve as symbols for the Notre Dame community to display their commitment to stand together and make Notre Dame a place for all people to grow in faith, hope, and love.

Thursday, October 11, 2001, is National COMING OUT Day.

On the occasion of National Coming Out Day, October 11, 2001, we the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs join Notre Dame's gay, lesbian, and bisexual students in gratitude for the love and support they have received from family and friends. We urge all members of our community to redouble all efforts to make our campus a safe and welcoming place free from harassment of any kind.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Veselik, Ducks stamp out Crime

By AARON RONSHEIM and
MATT DeNICOLA
Sports Writers

On a rain-drenched Sunday afternoon at McGlinn Fields, the Howard Ducks defeated Off-Campus Crime 18-0 Sunday.

Judging by the team's success in inclement weather Sunday, the Ducks didn't mind the rain at all.

"We were definitely in our element," said Howard junior Jenna Spanbauer.

Howard evened its record at 1-1 while Off-Campus dropped to 0-2 on the year.

One of the keys to Howard's win was the play of Jill Veselik who returned to the Ducks roster this year despite moving off campus.

Veselik completed 7-15 passes with two touchdowns. She also had one rushing touchdown and added one reception.

"I am really happy with the way we played," Veselik said. "The coaches did a great job play calling today."

"She is definitely our leader," running back Katie Crawly said. "She sees the field so well and keeps the defense off-balanced. We are so glad she came back for one more year."

After a slow start, the Howard offense began to click. On its third possession Veselik hit Crawly on a swing pass. Crawly turned a five-yard pass into a 50-yard touchdown as she sprinted down the sideline past Off-Campus defenders for 6-0 lead. Howard failed on the one-point conversion.

The Ducks opened the second half with an impressive four-play scoring drive.

The drive was capped by an

impressive 30-yard scramble by Veselik. After being surrounded by Off-Campus defenders she escaped down the right sideline then cut all the way across the field to evade defenders as she sprinted into the end zone just inside the left pile-on.

"It was amazing," Crawly said. "She does everything for us."

Howard added another touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Veselik to freshman Megan O'Keefe.

Veselik overshadowed a great performance by the Ducks' defense. The Ducks' defense didn't even let Off-Campus cross into its territory, and Off-Campus quarterback Abby Ross was 3-11 with two interceptions.

"With the way our defense played it makes my job look easier," said Howard defensive coordinator Chris McBride.

Lewis 0, Walsh 0

The defenses can rest now and the offenses can get to work.

Forty minutes went by in Sunday's game between Lewis and Walsh, which ended in a 0-0 tie. There were two halves, four quarters and countless unsuccessful drives toward the end zone. But in the end, the scoreboard did not change.

Coming into the game, neither team knew what to expect from the other.

"They played a different offensive set than we had ever seen," said Lewis captain Caitlin Murry. "It took just short of a full set to get used to it."

The story was the same with the Wild Women.

"The defense really stepped up," said Captain Alison Troy. "It really was a battle."

In the beginning of the game, the Walsh offense came out fir-

ing, and the intensity did not let up. In the second half, the Wild Women drove the ball right to the goal line, threatening to score. With four downs to score, Walsh looked certain to put points on the board. However, Lewis' goal line defense prevented the score.

"We really put up a fight on that goal line stand," said Murry. "That was really key."

Lewis played tough third down defense. On one drive, the Lewis freshman inside linebacker made a huge stop on third and short, which forced the fourth down.

"I think that was the turning point," Murry said. "It seemed to spark our defense and discourage their offense."

Despite the innumerable stops the Chicks made, they were unable to score. The execution from Lewis was off throughout the game.

"When the quarterbacks were on, the receivers were off, and vice-versa," said Murry. "It was just that kind of day."

But, credit the faltering offense to the Walsh defense. The cornerbacks stayed tight with the receivers, the rushers put constant pressure on the quarterback, and the linemen rarely let a rush slip through.

"It was a big day for the defense," said Troy.

Despite the lack of offense, neither team was disappointed with their performance.

"I was happy with our performance," said Murry. "We were just on the verge of pushing through ... hopefully we can get on track."

Contact Aaron Ronsheim at
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DeNicola at mdenicol@nd.edu

WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Bulldogs tame Lions, win 12-6

By MATT MOONEY and
BRIAN LONG
Sports Writers

The first play set the tone.

When Badin sophomore quarterback Erin Zachary went deep and connected with wideout Amy Marshall, the Bulldogs established a trend that would continue throughout their 12-6 victory over Lyons on Sunday.

"We wanted to give our [young] quarterback some confidence. We had nothing to lose and wanted to go for it," Bullfrog Molly Norton said.

Though Lyons prevented a score with a goal line stand, they could not stop the Bulldogs' next drive. Marshall again plagued the Lions as she took the ball on an end around and scrambled untouched into the endzone.

The Bulldogs would add another touchdown in the second half, and Lyons never mounted a significant charge.

Badin had the crucial edge of field position. While the Bullfrogs often found themselves deep in their opponent's half of the field, Lyons had trouble advancing the ball.

"Our defense did a good job of holding off their offense," said Norton. "It set up our offense and gave us opportunities."

Badin's offense put the team in a position where, even if it didn't score, it still pinned Lyons deep in its own territory. Unable to muster anything against the Bullfrog defense, Lyons either punted or turned the ball over on downs on four of their five possessions.

"Mentally, it took us awhile to get into the game. We had some penalties that hurt us and we had a short fourth down we didn't convert on," junior Lion Sarah Jenkins said. "But we're still optimistic. Last year it took us three games to score and we still came back and made the playoffs."

Lyons' lone score in the contest came off the game's only turnover.

Near the end of the second half, sophomore Meghan Barloco picked off a Badin pass. Lyons managed to avoid

the shutout as they put together their only sustained drive of the day. Quarterback Jenkins hooked up with Roxie Terevino on a short touchdown pass. A failed three point conversion ended the game.

Afterward, Bullfrog Molly Norton said, "Our offense found its niche [in this game]. We had trouble in our first game. But we put in a lot of hard work in practice and it paid off."

Welsh 18, Pasquerilla West 0

Welsh Hall is back in the saddle.

Despite the "rebuilding year" label that was slapped on the Whirlwinds, the reigning champs added another victory on Sunday, putting away the Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla West 18-0.

Welsh, now 3-0 on the season, used an intricate offensive attack coupled with a tenacious defense to overpower PW.

Just two plays into the game, PW was already playing catch-up. Two Lauren Hoeck passes, for 18 and 42 yards, and the Whirlwinds found themselves up by six.

The Weasels were not able to gain control on offensive either, as Welsh captain Vanessa Lichon intercepted a PW pass on the next possession.

Again, the Whirlwinds scored, taking advantage of Hoeck's cannon arm and a productive group of wide outs.

PW, after giving up the quick strikes, settled down defensively. The offense, however, was unable to get anything going throughout the entire game.

"We never really found our rhythm on offense," said sophomore quarterback Leslie Schmidt.

The lack of rhythm can be attributed to the Welsh defensive unit. A relentless pass rush was the key as several players, including Kat "El Gato" Wolohan, recorded sacks for the Whirlwinds.

Contact Matt Mooney at
mmooney@nd.edu and Brian
Long at blong@nd.edu.



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Out...

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Application Deadline:
October 1, 2001

Volunteers Welcome!
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or
Student Coordinator
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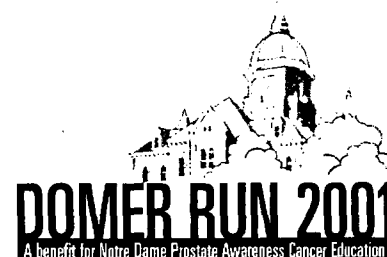
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Theology 368
Fall, 2001

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- Take Ten Team members spend 1 hour per week in their schools and 1-2 evenings per month discussing their experiences of promoting Take Ten.
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For an Application or more Information, please
Contact Jay Caponigro at 631-9423



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Football takes back seat to bigger things in life

Saturday was a special day in Notre Dame Stadium. For anyone that was there, you don't need me to tell you that.

It started with a ceremony to honor and pray for the victims and families of the victims of the terrorist attacks of two weeks ago.

A collection was taken from all the fans in attendance, and while no numbers are yet available, it will be amazing to see how generous 80,795 people can be.

Maybe the most moving display of all came at halftime, when two rival bands stood shoulder to shoulder, playing Amazing Grace.

By these accounts alone, the Notre Dame-Michigan State game was a success. As a

Marian High School mom told me a week and a half ago, while she watched her son play again, football helps bring back a sense of normalcy to all our lives.

As we've been shown these last two weeks, football takes a back seat to the bigger things in life.

But in terms of football, in terms of the game played on the field, most people in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday walked away confused.

The Irish dropped their fifth straight to Michigan State. Notre Dame hasn't beaten the Spartans since Sept. 17th, 1994, when all of us, players and fans alike, were still stoked about drivers' ed.

The offense did improve since that Nebraska game. It produced 280 yards and a 100-yard rusher in senior Tony Fisher, who outperformed MSU Heisman candidate T.J. Duckett.

Senior split end Javin Hunter continued to impress everyone, reeling in any balls thrown within a few feet of him, highlighted by a Charles Woodson-esque one-handed grab for the only Irish touchdown.

But despite the improvement, the last half of that last sentence remains the offensive Rubik's cube still waiting to be solved:

The Irish only scored one touchdown.

The season touchdown tally now stands at two, with the longest "drive" being LoVecchio's six-yard scoring pass to Hunter on Saturday.

The Notre Dame offense has only converted six of 29 third downs this year, a rate of 20.6 percent.

And as long as I'm going to get statistical, I might as well get nuts and give voice to what a lot of Irish fans are wondering.

Consider the following numbers: in the Michigan State game, Notre Dame faced "first and 10" 31 times.

They ran the ball on 26 of those occasions, including the first 15 in the first half (streak only broken by the six-yard touchdown toss), and the first eight first downs in the second half. Notre Dame didn't pass on third down in the second half until they trailed 17-10 in the fourth.

Conversely, Notre Dame faced 14 third downs in this game, and passed on 12 of them. They converted two of these 12 passing third downs.

In fairness to the Irish: out of their 13 possessions, they only went three and out (or worse) four times. They also operated in Michigan State territory six times.

Bob Davie is definitely right when he says his team needs to execute better. They were minus two on turnovers this week, and losing the ball once again probably made the crown on the field seem a little steeper.

At his post game press conference, he said: "When you're not real explosive, you really have to execute. There's no

margin for error. And that's the kind of team we are right now."

David Givens and Arnaz Battle were both injured, and they are a big part of that potential Irish offensive eruption. Still, I know this Irish offense can be a heck of a lot more explosive than it has been. Why?

The players are too good for it not to be.

Let's be honest. The only people on this campus who are true scholars of the game are the blue and gold and their coaches. They know more about the game and its nuances than any of us could ever hope to.

But it's hard to deny that the offense is very predictable right now, and despite its marked improvement from game one to two, the points still aren't coming.

At that same press conference, I stood inside an ever-tightening wall of reporters around quarterback Matt

LoVecchio. I didn't ask any questions. I could hardly move or make out any faces.

I can't imagine what it must have felt like for him or the players who thought post game boos were being directed at them.

I hope that no one involved in Notre Dame football has to feel

that again soon.

There's just too many good people in the program for that to happen.

Contact Ted Fox at tfox@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ...
Almost

As a Marian High School mom told me a week and half ago ... football helps bring back a sense of normalcy to all our lives.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies Presents

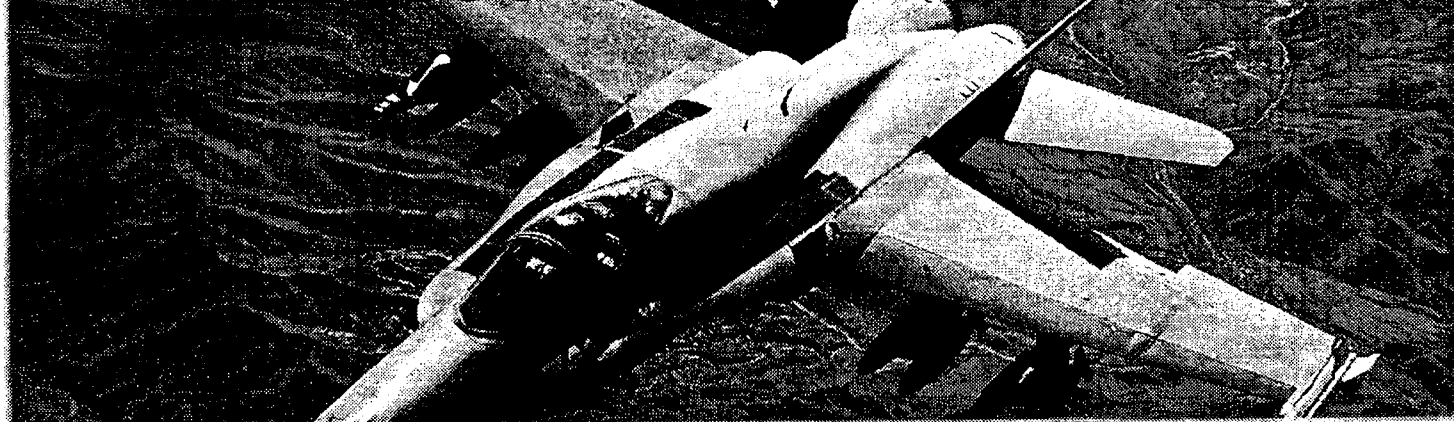
Winfried Becker
University of Passau, Germany

"German Diplomats and Missionaries Between Rome & Moscow 1921-1929"

Friday, September 28
4:30 PM
201 DeBartolo Hall

Winfried Becker, Professor of Modern and Contemporary history at the University of Passau, has published widely on religion and history and particularly on Christian Democracy. Among his many books devoted to religious themes are Reformation and Revolution (1974); Christianity and Democracy (1991); Churches in German History from the Christianization of the Germans to the Present (1996); and The Domestic Politics of the German Center Party, 1871-1933: Minority on a Middle Course (1986).

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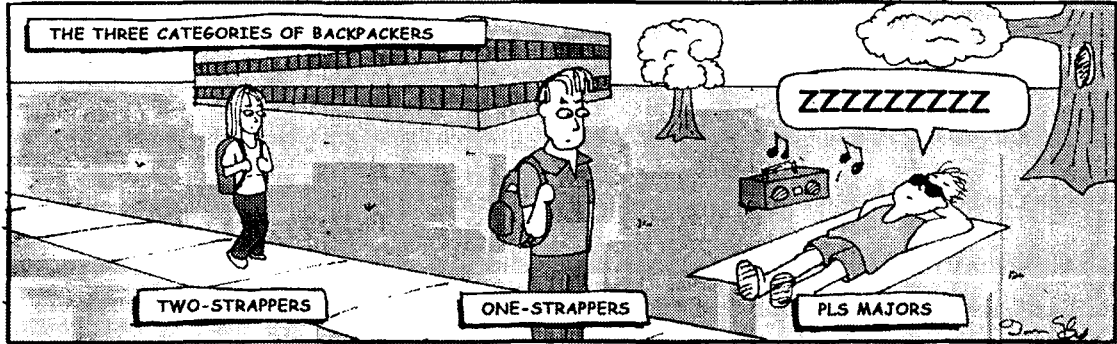
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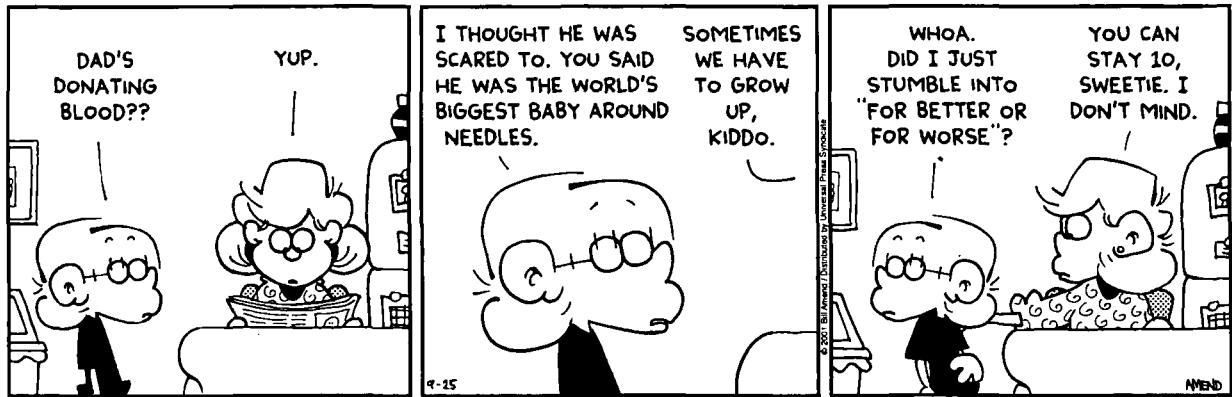
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



FOXTROT

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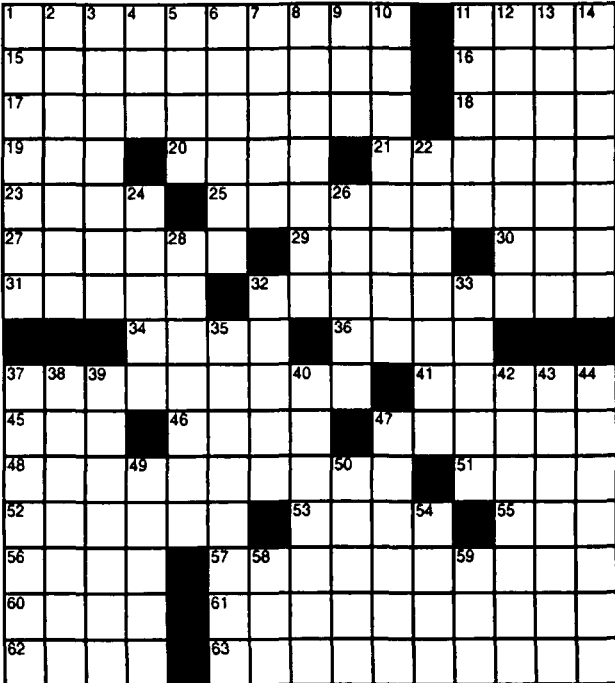


CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hardly a Rambo movie
 - 11 Guests may do it
 - 15 Biohazard protection
 - 16 Arthur's onetime court rival
 - 17 Member of a legendary outlaw band
 - 18 Holds (down)
 - 19 It has many keys: Abbr.
 - 20 Quarrel settler, maybe
 - 21 Racine tragedy
 - 23 See 53-Across
 - 25 Beet, for one
 - 27 Playbook play
 - 29 Controversial spray
- DOWN**
- 30 Its area is about 3.7 million sq. mi.
 - 31 Roll back, say
 - 32 A lot of talk show talk
 - 34 Scaloppine, usually
 - 36 Abandon
 - 37 Compartmentalized cuisine?
 - 41 Bad-mouth
 - 45 Liquide vital
 - 46 An Indian may be in it
 - 47 Not even
 - 48 Auto supply inventory
 - 51 "Love and Basketball" co-star
 - 52 Like a mean dog
 - 53 With 23-Across, where campers eat
- DOWN**
- 55 One might be on a crib sheet
 - 56 First to be counted?
 - 57 Capitol
 - 60 Alphabet bit
 - 61 Winner of three Grammys in 1984
 - 62 Bit of instruction
 - 63 61-Across, e.g.



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- ACROSS**
- 32 Like Argus
 - 33 "Swan Lake" siren
 - 35 Bear Stearns employees
 - 37 Flirts
 - 38 Most conceited
 - 39 "All Star Revue" host of 50's TV
 - 40 German mathematician for whom a branch of geometry is named
 - 42 Radio offering
 - 43 Is against
 - 44 Birds
 - 47 Wealth
 - 49 Cook quickly, colloquially
 - 50 Change prices, say
 - 54 Barricade
 - 58 Castilian kinsman
 - 59 Ice legend
- DOWN**
- 11 More fully developed
 - 12 Removed with little effort
 - 13 Marsannay or California Grenache
 - 14 Spanish bread
 - 22 Rounding up figures?
 - 24 Fountain near the Spanish Steps
 - 26 Beatify
 - 28 Piece of silver, perhaps

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Cathy Rigby, Frank Sinatra, Dionne Warwick, Connie Francis, Tracy Austin, Jennifer Connelly

Happy Birthday: Keep busy or you'll have too much time to think negative thoughts. Plan to fill your year by implementing all those great ideas you have. The more you do, the further ahead you get and the less time you'll have to feel sorry for yourself. The time is right to push hard and achieve. Your numbers: 3, 18, 25, 31, 37, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't let little things bother you so much. Go out with friends who will lift your spirits. Changes in your living arrangements will be necessary. ☼☼

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get together with old friends. You will be surprised how easy it is to pick up where you left off, even with those that you haven't seen for a decade. Socializing will raise your self-esteem. ☼☼☼

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look at your investments carefully. Some need to be updated, and others should be cashed in. Don't be alarmed if someone in your family needs help. Offer whatever assistance you can. ☼☼

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance will surface if you mix business with pleasure. Do not step over boundaries that may jeopardize your position. Past events may make you question your relationship. ☼☼

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hesitate to apply for a better position. Mingle with those who can help you climb the professional ladder. You will gain respect and be able to close deals if you use your charm and wit. ☼☼☼

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be in the mood to get out and socialize. You should do something special with children; they will appreciate your time more than you realize. Speculative investments will pay off. ☼☼☼

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investments will be lucrative. You can persuade others to support your ideas for a more efficient method of doing things at work. Your romantic partner may feel somewhat jilted. ☼☼

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interest in starting your own business will mount. Talk to individuals who are already in that position. You can gain an inside look at the pitfalls of being your own boss. ☼☼☼

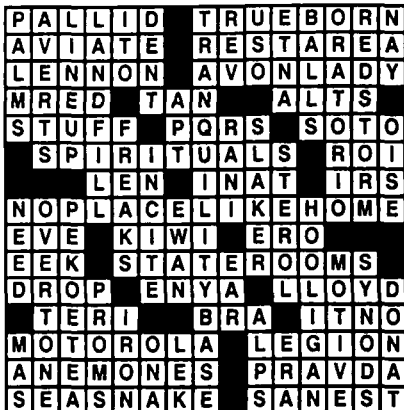
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a change of heart regarding your professional direction. You may want to take a stab at doing your own thing or just take time off to discover what you would like to do. ☼☼

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be a little unsettled about your personal partnership. Don't be too hard on your mate. Think back to the number of times that you were too busy to give of yourself. ☼☼

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have an influence on others. Be careful not to misdirect someone by mistake. You can contribute to an organization that you believe in. Don't be too quick to lend others money. ☼☼

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will get recognition for a job well done. Take a position of leadership. Voice your opinions at gatherings. Don't let anyone take advantage of your kindness and consideration. ☼☼☼☼

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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NOTRE DAME
ATHLETICS

NOTRE DAME SOCCER

WOMEN'S

Tue, Sept 25 vs Nebraska

7:00 p.m.

BUCK A BRAT NIGHT

SOCCER

* First 500 Bratbursts Sold For a Buck

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SPORTS

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

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FOOTBALL

Holiday to start against A&M

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Irish head coach Bob Davie named sophomore quarterback Carlyle Holiday the starting quarterback for Saturday's game against Texas A&M.

"We need a spark and we need some points," Davie said. "Carlyle is a guy who I think deserves the opportunity to provide that spark."

In Notre Dame's two losses to Nebraska and Michigan State, the Irish have been noticeably missing the capability to make big plays on offense.

Davie hinted Sunday he was considering a change in quarterbacks.

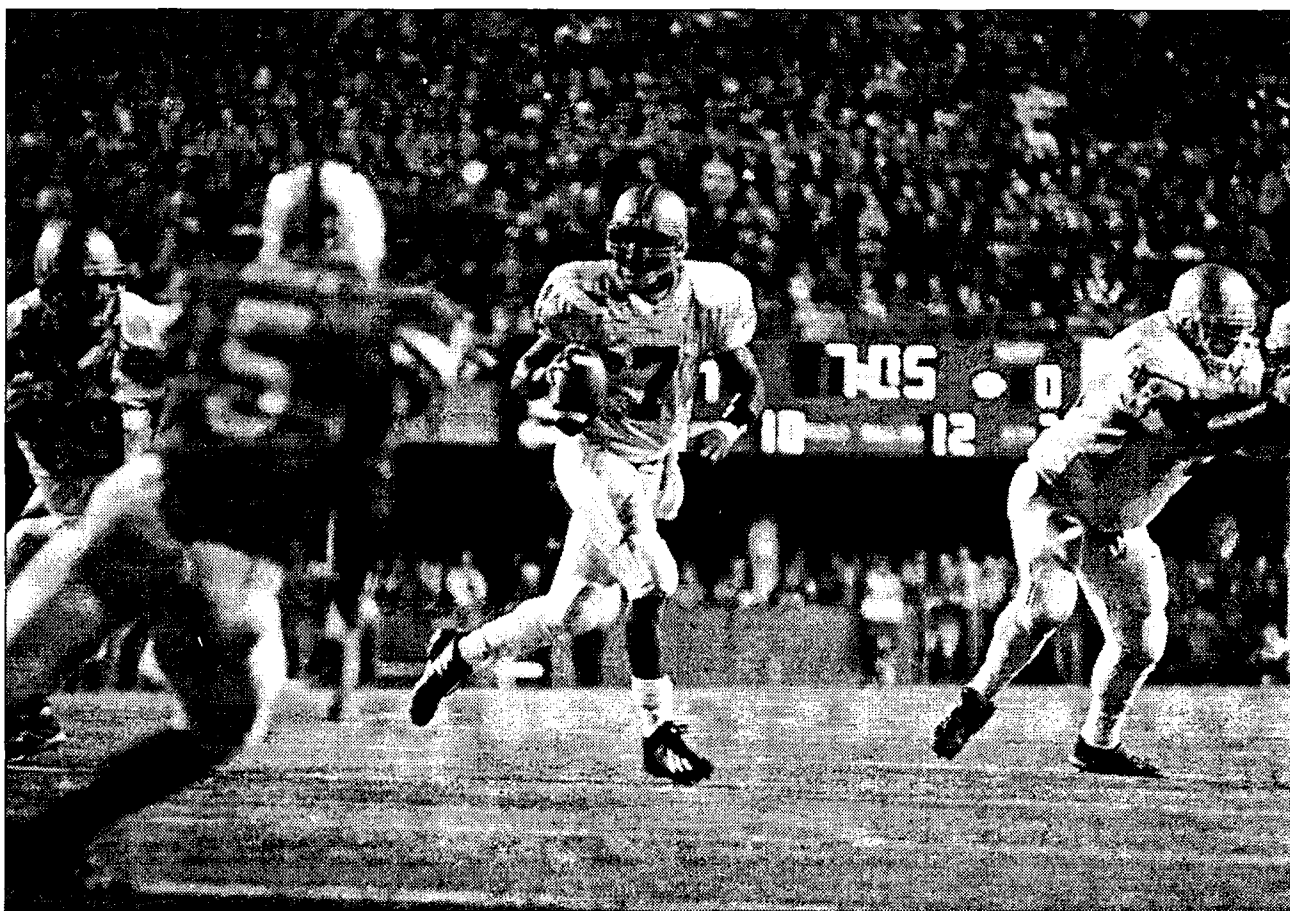
"Did we generate enough offense? No," he said. "Did we generate enough big plays? No. Was that Matt [LoVecchio's] fault? That's a tough question to answer."

Early Monday morning, Davie and the rest of the Irish coaches tried to answer that question. They ultimately decided that it would be better to start Holiday in place of LoVecchio to try to shake things up. And Holiday felt the effects immediately.

Normally after practice, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie is surrounded by about 10 reporters. While the rest of the football team files into the locker room, Davie patiently waits outside as he fields question after question about the Irish football team.

But Monday afternoon, things were different.

Only one reporter stood in front of Davie, who minutes before had announced that Holiday would start against Texas A&M. The rest were all crowded around Holiday, who shifted his weight from foot to foot as he stood with his hands clasped behind his back and answered every question hurled his way.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Carlyle Holiday scrambles in the backfield during Notre Dame's season-opening loss at Nebraska. The sophomore will make his first career start in his home state when the Irish take on Texas A&M Saturday.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish host No. 3 Huskers

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

In the most important game the Notre Dame women's soccer team's short season thus far, the No. 4 Irish take on third-ranked Nebraska in a show-down of collegiate soccer heavyweights tonight at Alumni Field.

If anything, tonight's contest will answer questions for the Irish. Though it enters the game at 5-0-1, Notre Dame has not shown much brilliant play over the first weeks in the season, barely eking out games against less-touted opponents, including this past weekend's game



Waldrum

against Villanova, where the Irish took almost 25 minutes of overtime to finally put away the over-matched Wildcats.

Nebraska has recently rung up huge victories over lightly-regarded Northern Iowa and Evansville. The Huskers did, however, take down top-ranked North Carolina in an exhibition match Aug. 25.

Irish head coach Randy Waldrum knows that his team must pick up their level of play to beat the Huskers.

"We've got Nebraska coming in here on Tuesday, and we have to play better if we're going to have a chance against them," said Waldrum after this weekend's games. "Somebody really needs to step up and lead this team if we want to get where we need to be."

Irish senior captain Mia Sarkesian described Nebraska's style of play as

"direct." The Huskers will not try to finesse Notre Dame, and their "attacking" style will require the Irish to concentrate on their focus.

"We need to come out with intensity," said Sarkesian. "We need to play quickly."

The Irish have been practicing to counteract the aggressiveness of the Huskers with discipline and skill.

"We've been definitely preparing for them," said Sarkesian. "They're constantly kicking and pressuring you."

To effectively contain the Nebraska offense, the Irish will need to tighten up on defense. The back line is still looking for a cohesive set up among the Irish's many talented defenders, including junior Vanessa Pruzinsky and senior captain Lindsey Jones, and

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MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

O'Neill tops St. Eds for first-ever win

By MATT LOZAR and JOE HETTLER
Sports Writers

Sept. 23, 2001 will go down in the history books of O'Neill Hall.

The Angry Mob earned their first-ever interhall football victory Sunday, winning 14-7 against St. Edward's.

"They wanted it and they played with a lot of desire," said O'Neill coach Morgan Creppel. "The guys worked hard and they executed well."

The Angry Mob mainly ran a ball control offense, but was able to pass the ball when they needed to.

Quarterback Troy Montgomery only threw three passes. He completed each one to Kyle Johnson, two of them for touchdowns.

"I don't deserve the credit anymore than anyone else," said Johnson. "The offensive line and

quarterback were the reason for the great execution."

Montgomery and Johnson connected on the winning touchdown, a 15-yard pass to put O'Neill up 14-7.

"Kyle Johnson made a couple of great catches," Creppel said.

"It was perfect execution," said Enterline.

On their first drive of the game, O'Neill called eight running plays before a 25-yard touchdown pass from Montgomery to Johnson put them up 7-0.

"We need to come out with a little more intensity," said St. Ed's captain Nick Sciola. "We knew they would come out fired up."

St. Ed's came right back to tie the game at seven on a perfect 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Tarsha to Kevin McNamara.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

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

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