



PARTLY
CLOUDY

HIGH 65°
LOW 54°

Rolling up the red carpet

The Emmy's have been postponed in response to the American and British air strikes in Afghanistan. When will the show go on?

Scene ♦ page 11

Wednesday

OCTOBER 10,
2001

THE OBSERVER

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Panel discusses American acceptance abroad



LIZ GAYDOS/The Observer

The panelists were professors Marc Stein [left], a visiting professor with a concentration in Middle East politics, and Marc Belanger [right], who specializes in U.S. foreign policy.

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Students, faculty and administration of the Saint Mary's community gathered Tuesday for a panel discussion entitled, "Why Do They Hate Us So Much?"

The panel discussion gave insight into the historical and political differences between the United States and the Middle East.

The panelists were professors Marc Stein, a visiting professor with a concentration in Middle East politics, and Marc Belanger, who specializes in U.S. foreign policy.

Professor Marc Stein began the discussion by trying to answer the question of who is "they" and who is "us."

"They are anti-western anti-imperialism and place themselves in Islam, but do not speak for everyone of Islam. 'Us' is the United States as an actor in imperialism and a key super-power," Stein said.

Professor Stein went on to explain that America is disliked and has a bad reputation in the Middle East, and other places in the world, because of its political policies.

"American policy has tended to be unilateral, heavy handed and not following through," Stein said.

Stein explained that there has been a history of terrorist attacks on American military outposts in countries such as Lebanon and Somalia. In both cases when this occurred, military occupation was almost immediately pulled out.

Stein explained that an objective of Osama bin Laden's is to remove all outsiders from the Middle East, and the strike at America on Sept. 11, was an attempt to get all Americans located in the Middle East to leave.

see PANEL/page 6

U.S. pilots bomb Afghanistan targets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States hit Afghanistan with a third day of airstrikes, crushing Taliban air defenses, radars and airports to the extent that American warplanes can fly virtually unchallenged night and day, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "The skies are now free," President Bush said.

The administration pushed for the surrender of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and the ouster of the Taliban regime that shelters him. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld urged Afghan dissidents to "heave the Al-Qaida and the Taliban leadership ... out of the country."

Bin Laden's spokesman called for a holy war against U.S. interests and praised the hijackers who flew jetliners

into the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11. "The storm of airplanes will not stop," Sulaiman Abu Ghaith said.

In a home-front scolding, Bush accused Congress of leaking information about the global investigation into the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

"You have a responsibility, and some members did not accept that responsibility," Bush said. He warned lawmakers not to talk about troop deployments, either.

In the skies over Afghanistan, U.S. bombs streaked day and night toward sites connected with the ruling Taliban. Sources inside the Taliban said bombs struck around Kandahar, the militia's headquarters, and

see AFGHANISTAN/page 4

Band entertains Irish tradition

By SARAH NESTOR and KATIE RAND
News Writers



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Colcannon, an acoustic Celtic band, gave the third performance in Saint Mary's Shaheen Discovery Series last night.

Corned beef and cabbage were not on the menu last night, but Colcannon was served in Moreau Theater. Colcannon, an acoustic Celtic band, gave the third performance in Saint Mary's Shaheen Discovery Series Tuesday.

Colcannon, a five-member band, was started by Mick Bolger and named after the traditional Irish dish that includes kale and potatoes as its main ingredients. The band is based in Denver, Colo. where it began as a bar band in 1984.

"I started the band out of homesickness for Ireland. It started with just me and a couple of my buddies getting together, singing songs and drinking beer," Mick Bolger said. Mick Bolger is the only original member of Colcannon, but for the past eight years it has also included Mike Fitzmaurice, Rod Garnett, Jean Harrison and Brian Mullins.

During the first half of the show, Colcannon performed a song called "Sister Josephine" about a man running from the police dressed as a nun and hiding in a convent for fifteen years. Bolger jokingly said he was nervous about singing this song at a school with a religious affiliation, but of course the audience responded with laughter and applause at such a ludicrous song.

The band next played an Irish love tune.

Colcannon performed a variety of both traditional Irish

see CONCERT/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Parents' support is monumental

Last week was one of those weeks that seem to start on Monday and end next year. A bad grade on a paper, too many long nights with not enough sleep, and to top it all off, an exploding sink that managed to ruin the carpet in my room and leave remnants of everything that had been washed down the drain in the last four years were splashed on the walls. All these factors didn't do much for my mood.

Katie McVoy

Associate Sports Editor

Things were not looking too hot on Friday. But by the time Sunday evening rolled around, everything looked a little brighter. I still needed to rewrite the paper, I still don't have a carpet in my room and midterms are still going to prevent me from catching up on my sleep.

A visit from Mom and Dad made everything better. Anyone who knows me knows that a visit from the McV's, or Mommy and Daddy McVoy, always promises good times, especially on a football weekend.

Who else has parents who play cups, go to bars and throw tailgates that last until after the game is over? But the fact that I once again got to see that my mom has better flipping skills than my dad wasn't what cleared my worries away and set me at ease.

Two and a half years ago when I left home to come to Saint Mary's student, I couldn't wait to leave, to get out on my own. At 18 I was pretty convinced that I knew it all. I had the world all figured out and I could manage without my mom reading over my papers and my dad running out to get me Papa Joe's subs when I'd missed dinner because of rehearsal. I was a grownup.

I didn't really need my parents to be my parents anymore. Right?

Wrong.

Last week I really missed my mom reading my papers. I needed some reassurance from home that even though my paper wasn't up to snuff, I didn't need to rethink my entire life plan and start filling out applications for McDonalds. After not sleeping all week, I could have used someone to run out and get me take-out so that I didn't have to leave the comfort of my couch and blanket. Also, one of my dad's bad jokes would have really fit the bill when the sink exploded.

I've learned a lot more than just philosophy during the time I've been at Saint Mary's. I've learned that there's just not enough time every day to call home and say "hi." I've learned that no matter how hard they try, my friends just can't make me feel as important as my parents do.

I've learned that a picture can go a long way in reminding you that someone loves you, but a hug does a good deal more. Sunday morning when Mom and Dad left to go home, nothing sounded quite so nice as going with them. There was a lot on my plate for this week and I didn't want to deal with it all on my own. But they had to go and I had to stay and get work done.

After they left, I went back up to my room and things were OK. I can handle everything that needs to get done, and I could do it on my own. But the only reason I could handle it on my own is because I knew that they knew I could do it. Knowing that they're there and that they believe in me is enough to get me through my difficult days.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo.5695@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In Tuesday's Observer Kori Peinovi was referred to as a "sexual victim." The story should have said Peinovi was a sexual assault victim.

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

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Wednesday

♦ **Play:** "A Kiss to Build a Dream On," by Joe Pintauro, Little Theatre, Moreau Center, Saint Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

♦ **Film:** "Dr. Strangelove," Hesburgh Center audiatorium, 7 p.m.

Friday

♦ **Lecture:** "Bing Crosby's Identities," by Gary Giddins of the Village Voice, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday

♦ **Booksigning:** "Quotable Rockne," by John Heisler, associate athletic director for sports information, Hammes Notre Dame bookstore, 9 - 10:30 p.m.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Gay Yale students question 'Rolling Stone'

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

"The old prejudices have fallen away almost completely," declares Rolling Stone in a recent feature extolling the lack of pressures on gay students at Yale University ["To be gay at Yale," RS, 10/11/01]. But on campus, some students are unsure whether that's the case, arguing that the article misrepresents the emotional toll of coming out at Yale.

"There are things that the article did that made it look easy to come out at Yale. It almost made it look like you should come out at Yale if you're gay," J.C. Reindl, BK '03, one of the students quoted in the article, said. "Although this community is very tolerant, you still have to live with your family and friends from back home."



The article described Yale as "the forefront of gay campus culture," to the point that "gay students at Yale no longer feel that being gay is a primary part of their identities." This portrayal, some students say, underestimates the anxieties felt by students as they consider coming out of

the closet.

"At first I was hesitant; I didn't want to be labeled as 'that gay guy across the hall,'" Reindl said. "I think that homosexuality should only involve what you do in the bedroom. Some events, like Pride Week, make being gay look like more of a lifestyle than it really is."

Other students, such as Evan Leatherwood, BR '02, fear that when articles like the one in Rolling Stone, are coupled with Yale's tolerant image, they sometimes make homosexual students feel pressured to come out before they're ready. "There is some pressure [on closeted students]. A significant amount of activist groups make it look like people should be out of the closet," said Leatherwood.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

Anti-war protests erupt on campus

BERKELEY, Calif.

Tension between anti-war demonstrators and supporters of military action marked Monday's anti-war rally on the University of California-Berkeley campus, where hundreds of demonstrators gathered in response to the bombing of Afghanistan. Later in the afternoon, about 300 demonstrators clogged the entrance to the Downtown Berkeley BART station, rallying against the war. The protests, planned by anti-war groups to occur one day after the first U.S. military action, began as about 600 supporters and dissenters of the military campaign descended on Sproul Plaza at noon. Ruth Jennison, spokesperson for the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition, which organized the campus protest, said a goal of the protests was to increase the prominence of the anti-war movement. "It is important that we not be seen as the minority and that Berkeley be the voice of reason," Jennison said. Speaking to the crowd on Sproul Plaza, Snehal Shingavi, a UC Berkeley graduate student, said war creates a climate of hatred and racism.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Fire engulfs fraternity house

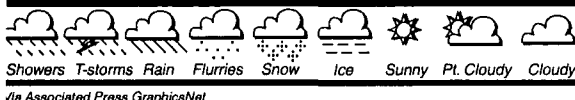
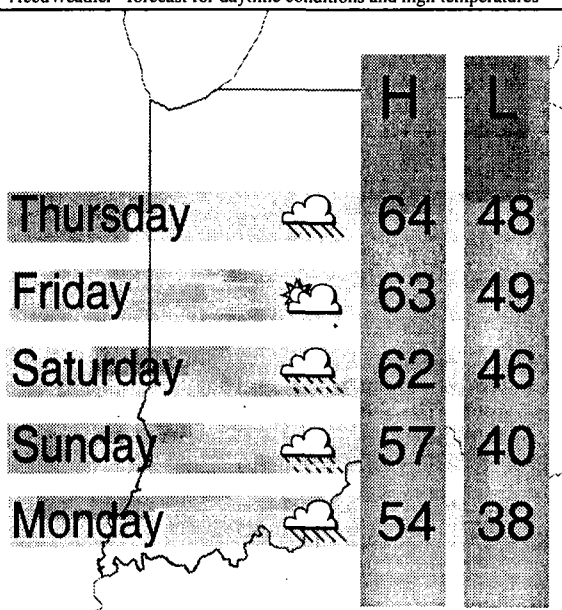
AMHERST, Mass.

Twenty-three University of Massachusetts-Amherst Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers were forced from their home on Oct. 5 when a fire consumed the three-story house, 778 N. Pleasant St. According to the Hampshire Gazette, the blaze started when a candle in a first-floor room lit a mattress on fire and flames spread to the right half of the house. None of the residents, including the house dog, was injured. Because the brothers had covered fire detectors with plastic bags, the blaze had grown out of control by the time the Amherst, Mass., Fire Department arrived, Amherst Fire Chief Keith Hoyle said. The Gazette reported the brothers might face criminal charges stemming from their obstruction of the fire detectors. By 3:15 p.m., nearly an hour after the fire began, the house "was pretty much totaled," Hoyle said. Although the building still stands, the first floor suffered smoke and water damage, the second and third floors were burned completely and the right half of the roof collapsed, he said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

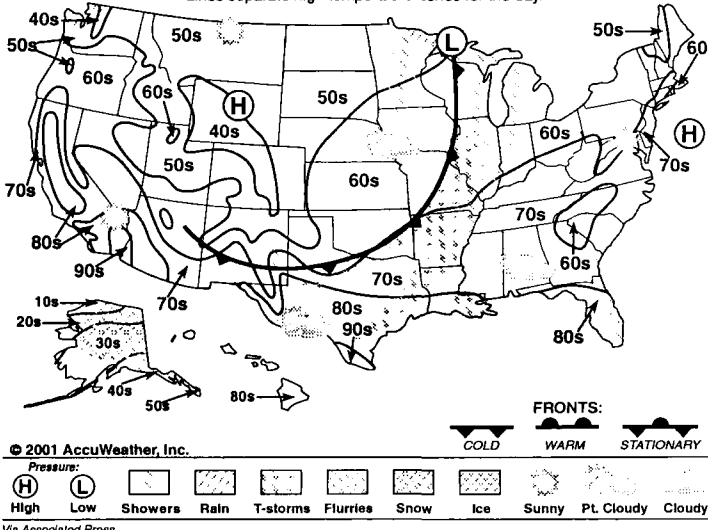
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	71	58	Las Vegas	80	59	Portland	60	50
Baltimore	71	50	Memphis	74	64	Sacramento	78	51
Boston	70	54	Milwaukee	65	48	St. Louis	73	55
Chicago	66	51	New York	69	53	Tampa	86	69
Houston	81	70	Philadelphia	70	54	Washington DC	71	55

McGuire: find meaning in work

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

While his family and friends held manual labor jobs, a high school- and college-aged Tim McGuire was pursuing one of his passions — writing — behind a typewriter in the newsroom.

For McGuire, now editor and senior vice president of the Star Tribune in Minneapolis-St. Paul, it was always important to do work that included not only his passion, but work that was also important.

"Important work was significant to me because my dad didn't do important work," McGuire, Notre Dame's journalist-in-residence, said in a lecture Tuesday. "He worked because he had to work. My dad's work always seemed to get more from him than he got from it."

In his lecture, "A Search for Calling — Can It Be Found in Journalism?" McGuire recounted to a Carey Auditorium audience Tuesday his own search for meaning in more than 30 years in the profession.

Few people would consider journalism a calling, according to McGuire, the current president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

That's because most people don't understand fundamental truths about the industry, he said. Discussing, for example, officials' dislike of newspapers that disclose the officials' secrets and confidential information, McGuire said: "A newspaper doesn't know what will come from sunshine. It only know that sunshine makes truth grow."

But McGuire, who has held newspaper management positions since he was 24, learned early in his career that, despite public criticism, journalists contribute to the "common good."

"Being editor of a newspaper is

a calling to serve the common good," McGuire said. "After 30 years in American newspapers, it's clear to me that this is important work. It's work that makes society better."

And it's work that is distinctly a calling, not a job or career, the veteran editor said, because it links journalists to the communities they serve and promotes the common good.

"It can also be a calling because it can be a profoundly moral and spiritual exercise of meaning," McGuire said. "Somewhere along the line, my work journey collided with my faith journey in a way that allowed me to find special meaning in my profession."

"Gradually, I began to articulate for myself an insistence on fairness and balance in coverage. When you think about God in your work, you think more about how your stories affect people. You look differently at mistakes. You move mountains to create a faith and values section [of the newspaper] because you know it's the right thing to do," he said.

McGuire urged students interested in careers in journalism to make their work in the field about others — and not themselves.

"The only way to find meaning in your work is to understand that your work has to be for others," McGuire said.

He said he would vacate his position at the Star-Tribune in June 2002 to help others find meaning in their work.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Tim McGuire addressed students about his career in journalism Tuesday.

He praised the media's coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist strikes, saying his "personal sense of calling was reinvigorated by the sensational performance of my colleagues." He lauded the honesty, fairness and ethics in newspaper reports of the attacks and their aftermath.

"What we did during the horrible hours following the attacks seems so much more important than anything we did before," McGuire said.

The result was coverage that better linked newspapers to the communities they serve, according to McGuire.

And that's reinforced McGuire's confidence that his work was just as he always considered it — important.

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

Behind the scenes, crew prepares show

This is part one of two of the 'Behind the Scenes' stories of tonight's U2 concert.

By TREISCH WHEAT
News Writer

Sam O'Sullivan has a complicated role in putting on U2's concert tonight.

As chief technician he's got to direct the other technicians. He makes sure everything's set in place. He makes sure the earplugs are working, and checks the speakers. Since Sunday morning, he's been working with four other technicians to make sure the Joyce Center is ready for the concert tonight.

There are at least 100 people, including O'Sullivan and his technicians, who've been working behind the scenes to prepare for the concert tonight.

Dallas Schoo, guitar technician for The Edge, has a complicated role in putting on the show. He is responsible for making sure the right sounds come out of Edge's guitar at the right time. A heavy responsibility is placed on Dallas because the Edge uses 17 guitars and has enough equipment to change the sound in 39 different ways.

"I love it. It can also get very tense if something goes wrong but it can be the best job in the

world," Schoo said about his job.

The technicians work as a team. O'Sullivan checks the tones of the drums before U2 drummer Larry Mullen comes out to play. Mullen uses a Yamaha drum kit that includes a 24-inch bass drum, and 2 floor toms. He also uses Paiste cymbals.

The bass technician is Stuart Morgan, he grew up in England has been looking after bassist Adam Clayton for about nine years. Stuart's ritual before the band arrives is to tune the bass guitars and polish them as needed. During shows, Stuart will switch guitars for Clayton as each song requires. Bono's guitar technician is Dave Rouze. Rouze has significantly less to worry about because Bono plays only on 2 or 3 songs, depending on the night. Dave has been with U2 since the Elevation Tour opened in March 2001.

U2 is Mullen on drums and percussion, Bono on lead vocals and at times, guitar, Clayton on bass, and The Edge on lead guitar and backup vocals. They arrived at Notre Dame on Monday, around 4 p.m. with their business management. According to U2 production manager Steve Iredale, the band has wanted to play Notre Dame for awhile.

"The band really want to do here," Iredale said. "They've been talking about it since halfway through the first American leg (of the tour)."

At approximately 5 p.m. Monday, the stirring notes of 'Beautiful Day' could be heard emanating from the Joyce. The Edge, Mullen, and Clayton played a bit together, remembering and working on their parts before Bono came out. An hour break for dinner preceded a rehearsal that lasted until 10 p.m.

Tuesday's routine was very similar. Rehearsal began around 4 p.m., various songs were performed in their entirety, others were practiced in sections. They played a run through of the show after dinner, spot-checking songs until their parts were nailed down.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

U2 Concert Info

◆ Joyce Center doors open at 6 p.m.

◆ Concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

◆ Students with tickets for the floor area may enter Gate 1 only

◆ Students with reserved seat tickets may enter through Gates 9 and 10 only

◆ The event will be broadcast live on the web through a link on the site at www.U2.com/lite

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Afghanistan

continued from page 1

aircraft fire and the roar of jets rattled the capital, Kabul.

Four security workers for a United Nations-affiliated mine-clearing operation were killed during Monday night's strikes. Rumsfeld said it wasn't clear whether U.S. bombs or Taliban anti-aircraft fire killed the men.

In an appeal to the United States, U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said: "People need to distinguish between combatants and those innocent civilians who do not bear arms."

Bush was unapologetic.

"There is one way to shorten the campaign in Afghanistan and that is for Osama bin Laden and his leadership to be turned over so he can be brought to justice," he said.

Four weeks after terrorist attacks killed more than 5,000 and staggered the U.S. economy, Americans were still on edge.

The FBI pressed its anthrax investigation in Florida, convinced that foul play rather than environmental sources infected one man and exposed a co-worker.

Bush called the death an isolated incident.

"We're on high alert on the governmental level, but the American people should go about their business," he said.

Rumsfeld declined to identify the targets of Tuesday's assaults, but said meager Taliban defenses were in shambles. Bush called the mission a success so far.

"We believe we are now able to carry out strikes more or less around the clock as we wish," Rumsfeld said at the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld said, however, some risk remains to coalition pilots from helicopters, a small number of fighter jets and surface-to-air missiles.

Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs Chairman Richard Myers opened their news conference with before-and-after pictures of Taliban targets. Each grainy aerial shot of a terrorist camp or military site was followed by second — the target now cratered or smoke-streaked.

The home of Taliban supreme leader

Mullah Mohammed Omar, about nine miles outside Kandahar, was struck for the third time, Taliban sources said.

There was a dwindling number of targets left to strike in the Taliban's paltry military or bin Laden's network, a fact that increased speculation about Bush's next move. Rumsfeld said Bush has not ruled out the use of ground forces; Bush would not would not say whether he was considering them.

U.S. officials said the administration will aid the various anti-Taliban militias, broadly suggesting opposition forces could get American air cover. Special forces, already at work in Afghanistan,

could be used to support opposition forces, the officials said.

As if to underscore that strategy, fighting between the anti-Taliban

northern alliance and regime forces intensified on the third day of U.S.-led strikes. The clashes occurred along the Pyandzh River separating Tajikistan from Afghanistan.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who lent his forces in Sunday's initial raids, said, "We are obviously closer to achieving our objectives."

In Pakistan, Afghanistan's neighbor and a fragile player in Bush's coalition, the government tightened security in the capital and arrested three Muslim clerics who organized anti-American demonstrations. Four people, including a 13-year-old boy, died in new violence.

On the death of the U.N.-affiliated workers, Rumsfeld said America regretted the loss of lives, but he did not apologize.

"If there were an easy way to root terrorist networks out of

countries that harbor them, it would be a blessing, but there is not," he said.

"It's just one of those things that happens" in war, said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Taliban claim dozens of civilians have been killed in U.S.-led raids. Bush ordered the strikes after repeated warnings to turn over terrorists including bin Laden, suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bush was asked if he wanted bin Laden dead or alive, a phrase he has used in the past. He smiled and said, "I want there to be justice."

In other action:

♦ Bush named two new staff members to his gathering anti-terrorism team, former Gen. Wayne A. Downing as deputy national security adviser on terrorism, and Richard Clarke as chief of cyber-space security.

♦ Bush formally notified Congress of the military action Tuesday and said he couldn't predict "the scope and duration of the deployment." "There are 30,000 U.S. troops in the region."

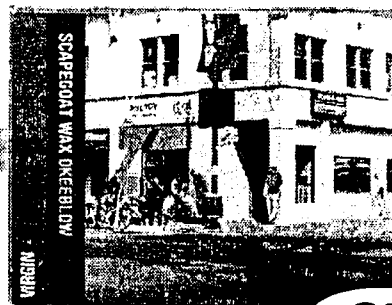
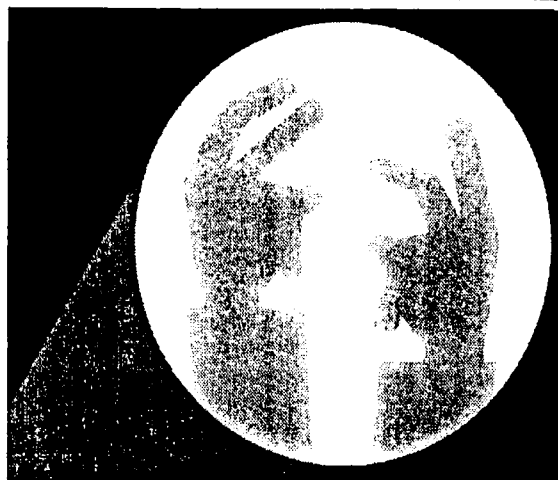
♦ The government released new rules to quickly strengthen cockpit doors. Four planes were hijacked in the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We believe we are now able to carry out strikes more or less around the clock as we wish."

Donald Rumsfeld
defense secretary

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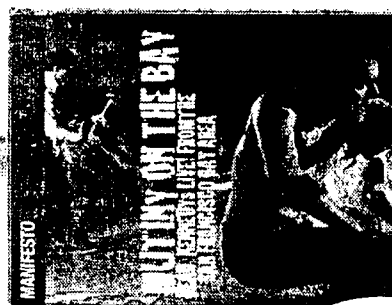
SCAPEGOAT WAX
Okeeblow

9⁹⁹



ILL NINO
Revolution / Revolución

11⁹⁹



THE DEAD KENNEDYS
Mutiny On The Bay

12⁹⁹



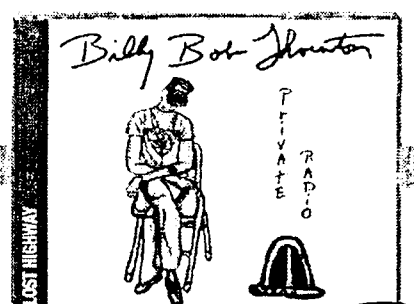
ORBITAL
The Altogether

13⁹⁹



TIMELESS
Hank Williams / Various Artists

15⁹⁹



BILLY BOB THORNTON
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SUZANNE VEGA
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

South Africa won't release stats:

South Africa's government, which has been criticized for its policies on AIDS, has courted new controversy by declining to release new estimates showing AIDS is the leading cause of death in this country and by casting doubt on their accuracy. The statistics, contained in a report by the Medical Research Council estimated AIDS caused 40 percent of adult deaths and 25 percent of total deaths in South Africa last year.

Rwandans elect 260,000 judges

Rwandans have elected 260,000 judges who will apply traditional justice to try tens of thousands of people still awaiting trial in connection with the 1994 genocide. The system will begin trying suspects next year after 11,000 traditional courts are set up.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

F.B.I. moves to prevent more attacks:

The Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have ordered agents across the country to curtail their investigation of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks so they can pursue leads that might prevent a second, possibly imminent, round of attacks, senior law enforcement officials said. Since Sept. 11, Attorney General John Ashcroft has become increasingly involved in the details of the F.B.I.'s counterterrorism operation.

Court remedies park fee practice:

The United States Supreme Court today set aside an appeals court's ruling that enabled the city of Tucson, Ariz., to charge a religious gathering for the municipal services that it provides free to other nonprofit groups that hold events in the city's parks.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Activists protest bombings:

Pitching tents and handing out anti-violence literature and ribbons, a small assortment of Indiana University students and area activists have turned a grassy meadow on campus into a "peace camp." The group has vowed to remain in the encampment until the United States stops bombing Afghanistan in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. Thus far the small camp has drawn more curious glances than large crowds. It's located in Dunn Meadow, an area crisscrossed by students on their way to classes.



Crew members transport missiles past fighter planes aboard the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier on October 8th at an undisclosed location in the Indian Ocean as part of the first stage of the campaign against the Taliban regime. AFP

Allied planes strike Afghanistan

Associated Press

AFGHANISTAN

The United States unleashed a third round of air strikes in the evening hours of Afghanistan yesterday, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the attacks since Sunday had been so successful that American and British warplanes could fly "more or less around the clock, as we wish."

Mr. Rumsfeld, at a Pentagon briefing, said all but one targeted airfield had been damaged and confirmed that some daylight raids were made by

American forces earlier today.

He said it was "pretty clear" that the Al Qaeda terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden and the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan who harbor him were feeling the pressure of the bombing campaign.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the first two days of attacks, on Sunday and Monday, had damaged or destroyed more than 80 percent of targets throughout Afghanistan.

Among the targets, the general said, were air-

fields, communication facilities and the infrastructure of Al Qaeda, including terrorist training camps.

The general reiterated Mr. Rumsfeld's point about attack planes now being able to fly over Afghanistan with impunity.

"Essentially, we have air supremacy over Afghanistan," General Myers said. He added that as a result of the first three days of bomb and missile strikes, "not a lot is left of their land-based communications systems."

General Myers displayed before-and-after pho-

tographs of what he said were a terrorist camp, a surface-to-air missile site and an airfield. In each instance, the "after" picture showed a landscape considerably altered by the strikes.

But Mr. Rumsfeld and General Myers conceded that, however heartening the damage assessment to date, "some of the targets we hit need to be re-hit," as General Myers put it.

Neither Mr. Rumsfeld nor Ari Fleischer, the White House spokesman at a separate briefing, would speculate on when ground forces might be used in Afghanistan.

Anthrax cases lead to inquiry

Associated Press

FLORIDA

The F.B.I. took over the investigation of anthrax contamination in South Florida today after a co-worker of a man who died from the illness last week was also found to have spores of the disease.

Law enforcement officials said privately that the presence of anthrax in two co-workers, and on the computer keyboard of the man who died, was highly suspicious even though they had no evidence of criminal or terrorist activity.

In a news conference today, Attorney General John Ashcroft, who has emphasized that the public should be vigilant in the face of possible terror attacks, used careful language in describing the Florida case.

"We regard this as an investigation that could become a clear criminal investigation," Mr. Ashcroft said. "We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not."

"Very frankly," he continued, "we are unable to make a conclusive statement about the nature of this

as either an attack or an occurrence, absent more definitive laboratory and other investigative returns."

The F.B.I. sealed off the Boca Raton offices of American Media Inc., the supermarket tabloid publisher where the two men worked, and public health officials had hundreds of people who worked or visited there line up at the Palm Beach County Health Department in nearby Delray Beach to begin precautionary antibiotics treatment and to be tested with nasal swabs for exposure to anthrax.

Market Watch October 9

Dow Jones	9,054.44	-15.50
Up:	1,483	
Same:	211	
Down:	1,600	
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	834.33	+4.20
NASDAQ:	1570.19	-35.76
NYSE:	548.63	-0.53
S&P 500:	1056.75	-14.63

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
GLOBAL CROSSING (GX)	-47.95	-0.35	0.38
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.06	-0.46	14.59
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-2.42	-0.77	31.09
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-6.00	-3.48	54.56
EQUITY OFFICE P (EOP)	-0.81	-0.25	30.75

Panel

continued from page 1

Belanger also gave his thoughts on the recent terrorist attacks and why the United States was targeted.

"America can appear arrogant, myopic and impatient in their foreign policy. We have an assumption of what is good enough for us is good enough for the rest of the world," Belanger said.

Belanger also explained that what United States rhetoric proclaims and what actions are followed through do not agree with each other.

"That Muslim countries do not trust the United States because they have not found consistency and help from the United States," Belanger said.

After the panelists offered their perspectives the floor was open for questions from the audience. These ranged from what change in foreign policy could occur, what their thoughts on military action were, to what the long-term issues are going to be.

"By coming to the panel discussion I wanted to gain insight on what to look for next. The fact that we're now at war, and that these attacks occurred on our own turf, and I want to be prepared for what's next," Saint Mary's student Jen Simantz said.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu

*Want to write?
call 1-5323.*

Offices move to renovated Brownson

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

Five Notre Dame offices have moved or will move at the end of this month to more spacious offices in Brownson Hall, the Earth Sciences building and the old First Year of Studies building. The three buildings had been nearly empty since the opening of the Coleman-Morse Center last spring.

"These offices are moving because of a need for space. Almost everybody on campus has a need for more space," said director of academic space management Joe Schellinger.

Last week, the Budget and Planning Office moved from the fourth floor of the main building to the first floor of Brownson Hall.

At the end of October, the academic space management office will move from Flanner Hall to a similar sized office on the first floor of Brownson; this department is the only one not gaining more space from the move.

In June, the office of international education relations and student visas moved from the Campus Security Building to the second floor of the Earth Science building and the Mendelson Center for Sport, Character and Culture will move from Brownson Hall to the first floor of the building.

At the end of this month, the ACE Educational Outreach Office of the Institute for Education Initiatives will move from Flanner Hall to the First Year of Studies building which has been renamed the Institute for Educational Initiatives.

To prepare the new offices for their move into the buildings, the University began minor renovations in late July.

"At this point our goal was to keep the building weather tight and to do some minor interior cosmetic work for the new tenants, such as painting and putting in new carpet," said Project Manager Diana Creech.

Although some offices are moving from newly renovated space to fairly old buildings behind the Main Building, Schellinger said people working in the offices are happy to have more space.

"It hasn't been looked at as a demolition ... by no means is anyone being banished," said Schellinger.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at
brodfuehrer@nd.edu

Mainstage theater season to open with comedy

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television and Theatre will open its 2001-02 mainstage season with Alan Ayckbourn's light-hearted comedy "How the Other Half Loves" Oct. 10-13 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$7 for students. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center or by calling (219) 631-8128.

"How the Other Half Loves" tells the story of Bob and Teresa Phillips, who no longer communicate at all. Both are painfully aware that they are having prob-

lems, but neither seems to have the will or the means to do much about it. Their friends, Frank and Fiona Foster, also are having marital problems, although Frank does not know it.

When Bob and Fiona begin to deceive their spouses, they excuse long absences by claiming to be helping Bob and Frank's coworker, William Detweiler, and his wife with their marital problems, which in reality do not exist. The story shifts into high gear when Frank and Teresa both invite the Detweillers to dinner on two consecutive nights. Through Ayckbourn's stage convention, both dinner parties are seen at the same time and the tables are set for a quick-paced roller coaster ride.

Concert

continued from page 1

songs and original compilations, with jokes and stories interspersed throughout. Lively songs balanced out the slower ballads, leaving the audience constantly entertained and wondering what was next. Overall it was a great performance by a promising Irish band.

The final concert in the Shaheen Discovery Series Celtic Music Artists is the Baltimore Consort on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. Tickets can be purchased at the Saint Mary's box office.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu and Katie Rand at rand8903@saintmarys.edu

STUDENT

UNION

HAPPENING

oct 10 - oct 16

WED

U2 Concert	7:30pm	Joyce Center
"How the Other Half Loves"	7:30pm	tickets at Box Office
Coffee at the Co-Mo	8:00-9:00pm	103 Coleman-Morse Center

THURS

Founders Day Dinner	SDH, NDH during regular dinner hours	
ND Cinema "Startup.com"	7:00pm	Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Film "Dr. Strangelove"	7:00pm	Hesburgh Center Aud.
ND Hockey vs. Union College	7:05pm	
"How the Other Half Loves"	7:30pm	tickets at Box Office
AcoustiCafe.	9:00pm - midnight.	LaFortune Huddle. free.
"Tomb Raider"	10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo. \$3/\$2.
"Raiders of the Lost Ark".		

FRI

ndsg Volleyball Promotion	4:00pm	giveaways and contests game vs. Villanova
Football Pep Rally		
Women's Soccer vs. St. John's	7:00pm	
Men's Swimming vs. Kalamazoo	7:00pm	
"How the Other Half Loves"	7:30pm	tickets at Box Office
"Tomb Raider" and	7:30 & 10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo. \$2/\$3
"Raiders of the Lost Ark".		
Comedian Buzz Sutherland	10:00pm	LaFortune Ballroom free
Women's Basketball Midnight Madness	11:00pm	giveaways!
Late-night Grill sponsored Class of '03	1:30am	Fieldhouse Mall (free food!)

SAT

ND Football vs. West Virginia	1:30pm	Parents Weekend
"How the Other Half Loves"	7:30pm	tickets at Box Office
"Tomb Raider" and	7:30 & 10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo. \$2/\$3
"Raiders of the Lost Ark".		

SUN

2mi. Run for American Cancer Society	2:00pm	start across from Grotto	\$10 fee
ND Volleyball vs. Rutgers	2:00pm		
"How the Other Half Loves"	2:30pm	tickets at Box Office	
Mass @ Grotto	7:00pm		
sponsored by Class of 2003			

MON

Campus Ministry construction of Ofrenda, in memory of Conor Murphy and Brionne Clary	6:00-8:00pm	Snite Museum of Art
--	-------------	---------------------

sponsored by
Student Union
Executive Cabinet

TUES

Int'l Film Series "My Best Friend"	7:00&9:00pm	Mont. Theatre LaFun	
Sophomore Class Mass	8:00pm	Morrissey Chapel	food following



Airline passenger charged with felony

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Passengers aboard an American Airlines jetliner acted quickly to subdue a man described as being mentally ill who tried to enter the cockpit, but some questioned airplane security in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

During the struggle on Monday, the pilot made a distress call and two F16 fighters intercepted Flight 1238 from Los Angeles and escorted it to Chicago, FBI spokesman Ross Rice said.

No one was injured, and the plane landed safely at O'Hare International Airport with a crew of nine and 153 passengers.

Passenger Bill Neff told the *Intelligencer Journal* of Lancaster, Pa., that the man entered the cockpit of the Boeing 767 before being tackled by fellow passengers.

"I heard a stampede. These men were running after him into the first-class section. Then the guy hit the cockpit door and it sprung right open," Neff said. "I was up there, too, in two seconds."

Edward A. Coburn, 31, of Fresno, Calif., was in custody and was to be charged Tuesday with interfering with a flight crew, a felony, Rice said.

"I was under the assumption that there were sky marshals on the plane," said Neff, who was returning from a vacation to Sydney, Australia, with his wife Barbara. "I had a false sense of

security."

"[Coburn] ran just as fast as he could screaming toward the cockpit and opened the door," passenger Brian Karnov told WBBM Radio, adding that pilots and passengers knocked Coburn down then wrapped him in a blanket.

"He kept screaming 'Save the tower! Save the tower!' He was under some kind of delusion that the plane was going to crash into the Sears Tower and he wanted to save it," Karnov said.

Rice said Coburn's father, who was also on the flight, alerted the flight crew shortly before the plane left Los Angeles that his son was acting strangely and suffered from some sort of illness.

"This man had some sort of mental problem. He is on medication and under a doctor's treatment," Rice said. "This is not a terrorist incident and was not related in any way to the attacks on Sept. 11."

Last week, Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta ordered all airlines to strengthen cockpit doors within 90 days. Several already have been doing so since the terrorist attacks.

Cockpit doors on airplanes have been designed to allow flight crews to escape quickly in an emergency.

"One good thing is the men knew exactly what they were going to do when they saw that guy charging," Neff said. "We as individuals need to have our eyes and ears open wherever we are. The rules have changed."

Nations expect U.S. payback

Associated Press

PARIS

It's a basic rule of foreign policy: Nations will act in their own interest.

So as President Bush tries to marshal global support for his campaign against terror, he's finding that many countries will, somewhere along the road, want something in return.

For some, it's economic help; for others, diplomatic favors. For still others, the price for cooperation may be Washington's overlooking behavior it has earlier criticized, such as human rights violations.

Will the price ultimately be too high? That depends on the results.

"At some point, the bill will be presented," says Chris Brown, specialist in international relations at the London School of Economics. "But if you're a satisfied customer, you don't mind paying."

In some cases, bills have been paid in advance. Pakistan, a key ally for the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks, has already seen the lifting of U.S. economic sanctions imposed in 1998 over its nuclear tests. It has also received economic aid.

Russia, too, has reaped an immediate dividend. Moscow is providing important intelligence, has allowed use of its airspace for U.S. deliveries of humanitarian aid and has lobbied Central Asian nations for their support.

In return, Washington, which has been critical of the Russian army's actions in Chechnya, has lightened its tone. It recently demanded that rebels in the region sever links with "international terrorist groups" — lan-

"There is an iron rule in international relations which mustn't be violated. Even if you do something in your own interests, you must charge a price from your ally."

Sergei Rogov
Russian political analyst

guage Moscow has wanted to hear for a long time.

Russia may also reap some diplomatic benefit, such as better relations with NATO.

"There is an iron rule in international relations which mustn't be violated," Sergei Rogov, a respected Russian political analyst, told the *Moskovsky Komsomolets* newspaper. "Even if you do something in your own interests, you must charge a price from your ally."

Also likely to present a diplomatic bill: the Europeans.

Europe has united in force behind Bush and his hunt for Osama bin Laden, offering military cooperation, intelligence, freezing assets believed linked to terror groups, and cracking down on suspected terrorist networks.

Among the wealthiest of America's allies, the Europeans still want something from Washington: an end to its go-it-alone foreign policy on issues ranging from global warming to missile defense.

In the Middle East, moderate Arab states like Egypt and Jordan have pledged their help. In return, the Bush administration has exerted pressure on Israel to get back to negotiations with the Palestinians. Prime

Minister Ariel Sharon doesn't like it. Last week he likened U.S. policy to the West trying to appease Hitler before World War II. Washington called the remarks "unacceptable."

Much less friendly states like Syria, Iran and Sudan are a question mark: their payoff will depend on how much they contribute. One dividend would be better relations with the United States. "It's an opportunity for any country, really, to get off the Bad List," says Gideon Rose of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations.

Syria on Monday easily won a seat on the U.N. Security Council, despite being on the U.S. list of countries that sponsor terrorism. The United States, which managed to block Sudan a year ago for the same reason, didn't oppose it.

Syria's accession was unopposed by the Bush administration even before Sept. 11, but the post-attacks climate made it even more important for Washington that Syria become part of the international community.

Sudan, which harbored bin Laden for several years until 1996, has rounded up as many as 30 foreign extremists since Sept. 11, according to a U.S. official in Washington. Last month the Security Council, with a green light from the United States, lifted five-year-old sanctions against the African country.

In some cases, human rights concerns will have to take a back seat to political expediency — at least for now. An example is Uzbekistan, which borders Afghanistan and has offered an air base to U.S. forces. Its people have been jailed for simple physical expressions of their Islamic faith, such as wearing a beard or a traditional headscarf.

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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, October 10, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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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.

Hey, man, slow down

On my most recent visit to Chicago, I noticed several people passing me by on the sidewalk. I reflected on this phenomenon. People of all shapes, colors and sizes power-walked past me. They competed with one another to see who could do the most things at once, all the while maintaining proper balance and velocity. Each seemed to have a mental checklist:

sip coffee, light cigarette, button coat, take place cellular phone call and dodge glassy-eyed college student.

I looked up to find my friend many yards ahead of me. He kept pace with the other pedestrians, and I lengthened my stride to catch up.

"In the city," he informed me, "only idiots and tourists walk slowly."

I reflected for a moment: there are surely worse things than being thought an idiot or a tourist, or even being an idiot and a tourist (my case). But I found myself falling out of step again, so I told my brain to shut up and focus on walking.

That right there just about sums up the human condition. Oh, you object? Think about it: human beings are rational. We can contemplate, deliberate, verbally communicate with each other and create art. We can review the course of events and then choose an appropriate action. We can ponder what it might be like to die. At the same time, humans are animals. Instinctual appetites for self-preservation and procreation influence us just as they do animals.

If we indulge our rational nature by excessive reflection, we run the risk of falling behind on the sidewalk. If we over-indulge our animal instincts, life

loses some meaning: we become multi-tasking, pleasure button-hitting caged rats.

As a further complication, some moments demand pure instinctual reaction. I wouldn't want a firefighter to pause for reflection on the proper course of action before rushing into a burning building to save lives; I would hope the firefighter reflected before he chose to become a firefighter. Of course this, is an easy example. Most every action should involve equal parts deliberation and instinctual impulse.

Consider a different example. What should the leaders of the world's most powerful country do when blindsided by a terrorist attack? Is a month of deliberation long enough to wait before beginning a military campaign in response to such an attack? Some people would say a month is too much time.

They would reason that the longer the wait, the greater the risk of losing more innocent lives to another attack. They would rather have a firefighter's reaction: rush into the fray in an effort to save as many lives as possible.

Some people would say a month of deliberation is too short. They would say that in this situation, a firefighter's reaction is only going to stoke the fire and harm the firefighter in the process.

I am one of these people. So far I offer cautious applause to our nation's leadership for attempting to formulate a plan of action; the best the Clinton administration ever did was clandestine revenge bombing of pharmaceutical companies. The United States must act with great poise and calm in the coming weeks if we are truly going to save as many lives as possible.

If America is the force of good in the world as I have been told so many times, then we have to protect not only

American lives, but as many lives as possible. Our leaders have to be aware of the consequences of their actions, which include a massive and extended war with the specter of nuclear exchange lurking in the background. The leaders of the world carry a tremendous burden of responsibility and accountability.

I refuse to believe that the annihilation of Osama bin Laden and the Taliban — if they indeed are the responsible parties — will "excise the cancer of terrorism" or "eliminate evil from the world." Evil and terrorism have been around literally forever. And evil will continue no matter how many evil people we kill off or lock in prison. Only an extended, deliberated effort, a demonstration to terrorists that the entire world will unite against them, will make headway against terrorism. Anything else would be naïve, reckless zealotry. So far our country and allies have done a decent job of demonstrating this unity. But we must proceed carefully.

To paraphrase the French philosopher Blaise Pascal, human beings are gods who defecate. Think about that (not too hard, it's kind of gross).

Accordingly, we must be held accountable for each and every decision we make. We are capable of asking "why?" but we are not capable of answering the question absolutely. We must carefully consider multiple points of view before forming an opinion or determining a course of action. But we have to keep pace, because we cannot afford to be idiots or tourists.

Eric Long is a senior PLS major. He can be contacted at elong@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Live by the du Lac law

This letter is written in response to the giving out of University "citations" for student tailgaters and the two letters written in yesterday's Observer on that subject. It seems to be a general consensus that the University's policy on the prohibition of student-sponsored tailgaters is a pain and dampens the fun atmosphere associated with a home football game. I feel comfortable that yesterday's two letters did justice to that argument.

My objection is, however, that the University is not in fact acting in line with its own policy. That policy, spelled out on page 134 of DuLac, states, "No student, student organization or University housing facility may organize or sponsor tailgaters on campus or on any adjacent fields or parking lots at any time for the purpose of serving alcohol."

This gives them the right to not only enforce the legal drinking age of 21 in Indiana but to disallow the sponsorship or organization of tailgaters by students. So for those of you who are under 21 or sponsored your own tailgater and got a citation, I'm sorry, but the University was within its rights to cite you, however absurd its policy may be.

However, the University has in no way the right to cite a

student over 21 for participating in a tailgater. Notice that in the policy above there is no mention of any sort of prohibition of tailgater participation. That is, if one is not responsible for the organization or sponsorship of that tailgater, one is not in violation of University policy. Therefore the citations for participation in a student tailgater make no sense and really have no meaning. It's as if one were to be cited for having green hair or having a mother named Wilma; these citations simply have no meaning because there is no corresponding regulation. So for those of you who received such a citation, you should be very puzzled because you were cited for something about which the University has no policy.

My request to the University is that it please be consistent enough to at least follow its own policies and not discipline students with new regulations that it fabricates *ex post facto*. Otherwise I fear that I'm in danger of being busted by the Kirkster for blatantly wearing sandals on campus.

Ross Wilson
class of 2002
Oct. 9, 2001

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POLL QUESTION

Is the administration unfair to OutreachND by not giving the organization official club status?

Please e-mail
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu by Friday to report your answer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In a democracy such as ours, military policy is dependent on public opinion."

George Catlett Marshall
American general

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

page 9



Examining cultural identity

It was at a discussion of the Interrace Forum last week that I first started thinking about it. People of different backgrounds had come together in a sharing exercise and we were to do a task; we were to mark certain values in their priority to us and to our partners. One of the values was "Cultural Identity." What is cultural identity and why is it so important? The question stuck even after the discussion. I was propelled to think.

Sandya Acharya

What's Your Shade?

I met "A" when I first entered Notre Dame. As was the practice, I asked him where he was from. I would have expected a straight reply but he took time, scratched his head and thought for some time before he actually named a country ... and that too didn't sound very convincing. I thought at first that he was joking, but he was not. I am wondering how many of us would be comfortable in a situation like that. The fact is that for the majority of people our cultural identity is like our roots and we need it to stand straight and strong. Why is it that such a thing as cultural identities, over which we do not even have much control, claims so much importance? Or maybe I should ask, why do people need a name?

I am from India and I unconsciously become an ambassador of India when I come here. Suddenly for me India is I. So when people talk about India I feel they are talking about me, passing judgments about me. The same things that I would have criticized back home for my own system, I find myself defending or justifying. It is because this image is my cultural identity. That's why it becomes all the more relevant to understand the importance of cultural identity in a land like America where people from all over the world come together for study, work or to share other experiences. The thing to note about cultural identity is that it is adaptive. In a few weeks, I was learning all about football and cheering Notre Dame on in its first game and, to think of it, I had absolutely no idea about football before I entered the United States! Suddenly Notre Dame had become a part of my identity.

Culture is a set of preferences that each person has — be it with respect to the language he speaks, the clothes he wears, the food he eats or the name of the God he prays to. Just as culture gives us identity, it makes us an individual different from every other. I have seen people who have migrated from their countries one or two generations back. It is interesting to see that the culture they uphold is a mix of the country they live in and feel a part of and the country of their origin. There is sometimes a lot of confusion and a lot of inse-

curity associated with it. Sometimes there is no struggle but just a sense of curiosity. There are different reactions.

My friend "X" was born and raised in a country other than her origin. She feels love for the country she was born in and curiosity for the country she originates from. Right now her feelings for the land of her ancestors are dormant, not visible on the surface, but I am wondering if she would also feel a sense of ownership towards that culture if demanded? I suspect yes.

Another friend "Y" was not taught his mother tongue by his parents because they were scared that he might carry an accent while speaking English. His parents were trying to make his cultural transition easier. In the process, however, he perhaps lost touch with one vital aspect of his cultural identity. I observed he was not remorseful about the loss, for he never missed it, but he certainly was curious to know what he was missing.

Another friend's host family here has adopted a child from another nation. For me, this represents a major step this family is taking to open their hearts to others, to understand others' needs and live other experiences. Adopting a new culture is as difficult as adopting a child. Your love is undivided among your natural or adopted child, but you always have to make a bigger effort in the second case to indicate and express your love. And then there is always the conflict of whether or not to reveal the truth to the child. Also the question exists of how easily the natural children will accept the adopted ones.

It is certainly not easy to make a cultural transition. This is also the best part of cultural evolution when people share experiences and feel the same about different cultures as they do their own. There would be so much less conflict and strife if we could feel a sense of belonging and ownership to every culture. After all, it is not as important to know where you came from than to know where you want to go. Think of it as a garden with different flowers where the beauty is always enhanced by the variety, the vibrance, color and fragrance as well as the uniqueness of each flower. The world around us is a garden we have to nurture and it is up to us to do it well and pass it on to the next generation.

"We have not inherited this world from our parents, we have merely borrowed it from our children."

Sandhya Acharya is a graduate assistant for Multicultural Student Services and Programs. This column appears every other Wednesday.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do not tolerate rape at Notre Dame

Monday's article on the return of Cooper Rego to campus with the West Virginia football team should provoke a more profound response by the student body and the administration. Kori Pienovi was raped nearly four years to the day of this upcoming game. To be raped less than two months into your freshman year is a horrific event, one that colors the future and taints the past. Who do you tell? When do you tell? What will people think? Will they judge you? Will they blame you? To then be faced with the dissolution of a promise made by the institution meant to protect you from such atrocities is even more egregious.

Kori has contributed greatly to the Notre Dame community's understanding of campus rape, is now left with more pain, aggravation and broken promises. This does not foster an environment in which women can come forward, or where rapists will be dealt with properly. Instead it makes our campus a place where rapists will not only be tolerated, but welcomed with all the fanfare of a fall game on national television. And we're not even talking about it.

Shannon O'Keefe
off-campus
graduate student

Changing attitudes may help environment

I am writing this letter in response to the front page article in The Observer on Oct. 8th. When Kori Pienovi asked the University whether or not the accused rapist Cooper Rego will be allowed back on campus despite the ban, the University refused to comment. The fact that the University is even considering letting someone back on campus after he was banned is disgusting. The general attitude of apathy that there are sexual assault cases happening on our campus pervades every area of Notre Dame — the leaders, faculty and the students. The University of Notre Dame is very preoccupied with its image and would choose to brush things under the rug rather than to deal with them the right way, and sexual assault cases are no different.

I am aware of four sexual assault/rape cases so far this semester at Notre Dame. Four cases in the span of two months is a lot, especially for a religiously-affiliated university. And those are only the cases that are reported and that I know about.

I have seen article upon article written about the sexual assault case in Keough with many people being concerned that the room numbers of the alleged offenders were given out. It's evident that people at Notre Dame (mainly students) are very concerned about protecting the alleged offenders and about not making incorrect accusations. But who is out there supporting the victims? Throughout the semester there has been little to no consideration of

the victims at Notre Dame.

Hello! Wake up! Do you truly believe that each of these girls independently made up lies about being drugged and sexually assaulted/raped? If you do then take a moment and think about the great ways in which these girls are profiting from their lies. First they get to go to the hospital — tons of fun, as anyone knows — and get tubes of blood drawn, urine samples, the morning after pill, STD prevention shots and a long list of date rape drug tests. Then after they have to

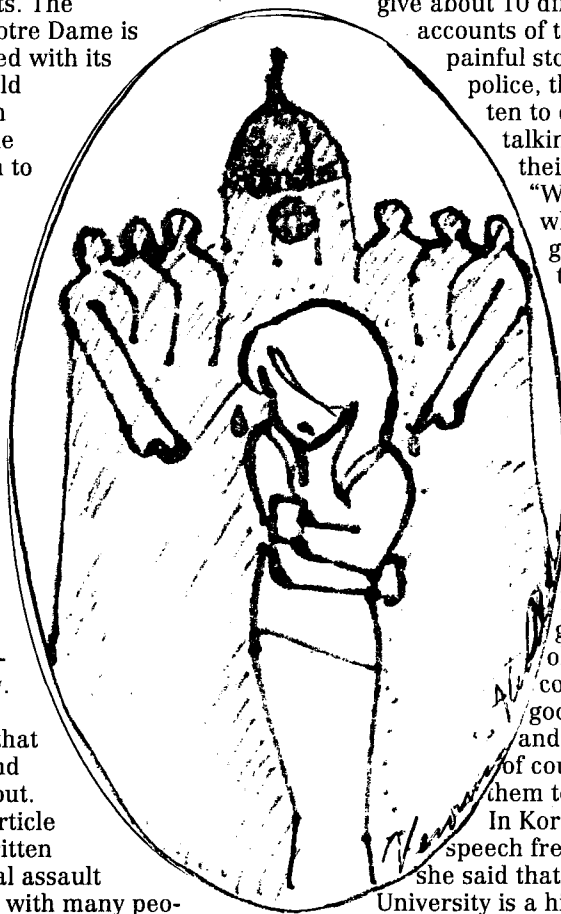
give about 10 different accounts of the same painful story to the police, they get to listen to everyone talking behind their back.

"What a bitch, why is she goin' around telling lies?" "She's just a slut," ... etc.

As you can see, there aren't many benefits to claiming that they were sexually assaulted/raped, but these girls have obviously come out for a good reason and it took a lot of courage for them to do that.

In Kori Pienovi's speech freshman year she said that our University is a highly at-risk environment for rape. Now is the time to ask ourselves why. And we can start with the attitudes that are seen on campus.

Anonymous
Oct. 9, 2001



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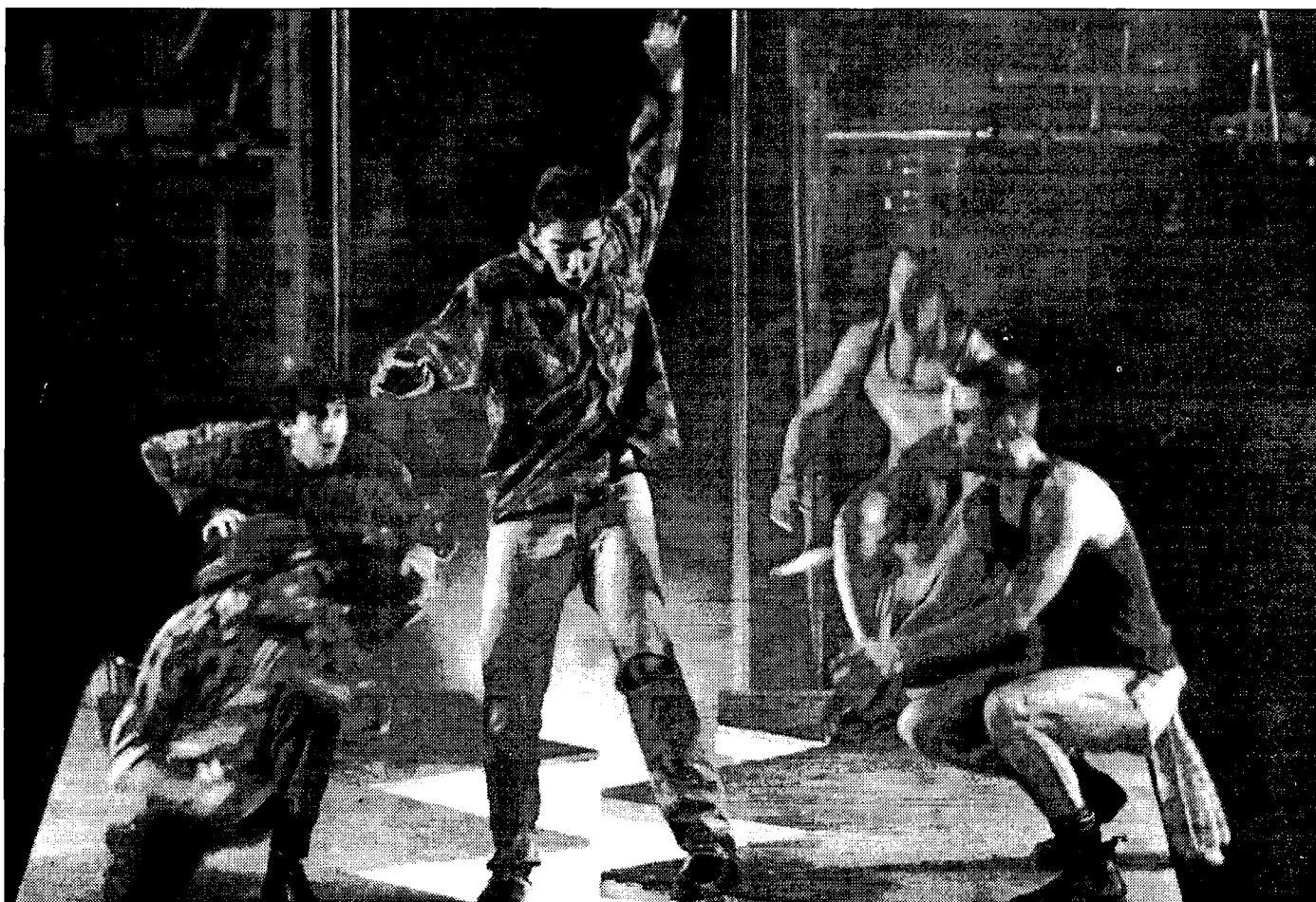


Photo courtesy of The Broadway Theatre League

The lively show, "Tap Dogs," aims to project the hardened, blue-collar feel of industrial America. With amplified hard-rock music and solid metal beneath their taps, the dancers use sound and action to pound out their message.

The 'Dogs' dent the stage

The highly-acclaimed "Tap Dogs" perform at Morris Performing Arts Center

By AMANDA GRECO
Associate Scene Editor

The Broadway Theatre League will present "Tap Dogs" at the Morris Performing Arts Center, Thursday Oct. 18 and Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m..

Created in 1995 by choreographer Dein Perry, "Tap Dogs" has received critical acclaim on stages across the globe. Comprised of six performers from Australia, England, Canada and the United States, the cast of "Tap Dogs" has become one of the most successful groups of international performers, having won 11 awards around the world.

"Tap Dogs"

- ◆ Morris Performing Arts Center
- ◆ Thursday, Oct. 18 and Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.
- ◆ Call (219) 234-4044 for ticketing and information

"Tap Dogs" is the realization of Perry's lifelong dream. Perry began dancing at a young age in Newcastle, Australia; however, adolescence found Perry moving on to a job as a union industrial mechanic.

After six years, Perry left that job to pursue his true passion for performance.

After achieving much on-stage success and building a solid reputation as a talented dancer, Perry struck out to create his own group and his own show.

With the funding of a government grant, Perry formed Tap Brothers, a dance group including Perry's childhood dancer friends. Perry then choreographed "Hot Shoe Shuffle," featuring the Tap Brothers, and earned his first Olivier Award for best choreography. Riding the tails of this success, Perry joined forces with designer/director Nigel Triffitt and composer Andrew Wilkie to create "Tap Dogs." Perry's desire to create a show true to his own life experiences served as the impetus for the storyline. Perry again received the Olivier award in 1996 for "Tap Dogs," becoming the first person to win a second, consecutive award and the youngest holder of two Oliviers. "Tap Dogs" earned further accolades for Perry when it debuted in North



Photo courtesy of The Broadway Theatre League

True to the style of the workers they portray, the dancers' taps are worn on the bottom of Blundstones, a popular brand of Australian work boots.

America in 1997, where Perry received the Drama Desk award for choreography along with the 1997 New York Obie award.

The atmosphere of this show is far from the tradi-

tional tap ensembles harkening back to the swing era of the '40s. Dubbed "testosterone tap" by British reviewers, "Tap Dogs" is a strong showing of talent and surroundings.

Everything from the costuming to the sound, lighting and set projects the blue-collar harshness emblematic of the industrial lifestyle on which "Tap Dogs" focuses. The dancers are clothed in jeans and tank tops (which stay on until the dancers become too hot) and wear their taps screwed onto the bottom of Blundstones, a popular brand of Australian work boots. Two musicians perform the hard-rock style music live on stage. "We amplify the sound to get a rock 'n' roll edge," Perry told the Los Angeles Times. "We use heavy metal guitar in it and try to get the level of sound up to really huge, to the level of a rock 'n' roll band," Perry added.

Perry aims to create as much noise as possible. The work-site sound is emphasized by the dancers who actually construct the set piece by piece as the show progresses. "The guys build the set and then dance all over it," Perry said.

The final product is a set like a construction site, full of metal and wood, ramps, scaffolding and girders. Using different surfaces, the dancers can create different sounds with their taps. "I like getting on metal," Perry told the Los Angeles Times. "You get a huge amount of noise out of it."

The tapping even extends into water at some points of the show, offering a new sound and a dangerous feat for the dancers. Perry feels this adds to the hard and tough image of the show. To keep the momentum going, the 90-minute show has no intermission.

Riding the wave of performance reform begun by artists such as "Blue Man Group," and shows such as "Stomp" and "Bring on da' noise, bring on da' funk," "Tap Dogs" further revolutionizes traditional methods for the creation of sound and pushes the limits of conventional dance performance.

Student tickets are available for \$20, and discounts are available for senior citizens and groups. Call (219) 234-4044 for more information and tickets.

Contact Amanda Greco at
amanda_k_greco@hotmail.com.

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campus

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

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Rolling up the red carpet

*Due to recent national events, the Emmys have been postponed — indefinitely*By MELISSA RAUCH
Scene Writer

It looks like this year's Emmy Awards are just not meant to be.

After already having delayed the ceremony for three weeks, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has decided to postpone the 2001 Emmy Awards indefinitely. The rescheduled awards show was to have aired this past Sunday, but the Academy cancelled that evening's telecast following the American and British air strikes on Afghanistan.

"We are not calling it a cancellation at this point," said Bryce Zabel, chairman of the Academy at a press conference Sunday afternoon. "We are looking into all the options. For now, we are postponing, and we're not announcing any winners at this point."

Although law enforcement officials had warned Hollywood they could be the targets of future attacks, CBS President Leslie Moonves, whose network holds the broadcast rights of the event, asserted that the decision to postpone did not arise from safety concerns, but out of respect for the severity of the situation.

"From a security point of view, [organizers] felt it would have been better held today than tomorrow or another time," Moonves said.

However, after making "literally hundreds of phone calls" with other network executives and show producers, the general consensus conveyed a feeling that was "uncomfortable" and in a "non-celebratory mode."

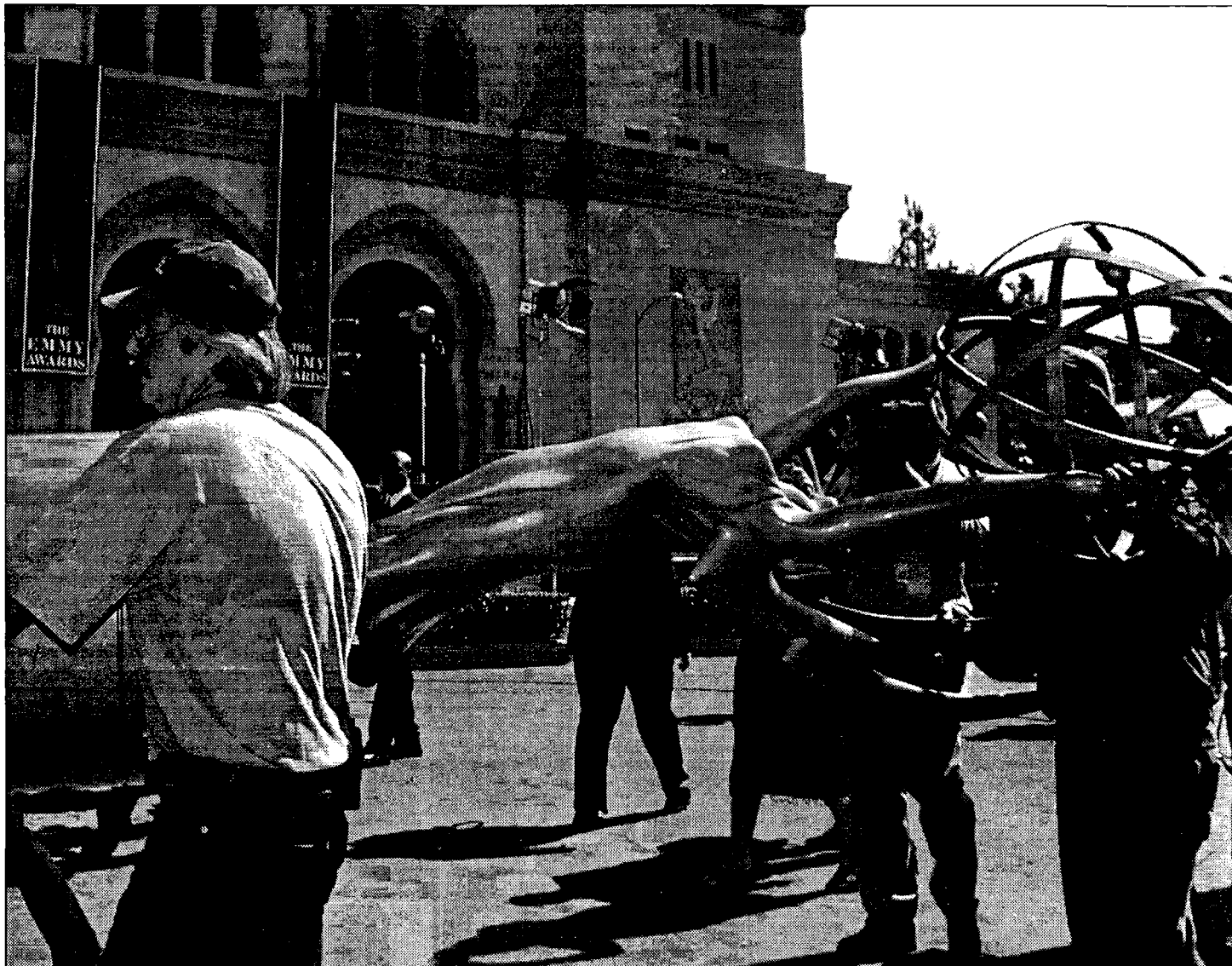
At 2:45 p.m. PDT, Zabel, Moonves and Emmys producer Don Mischer announced they had cancelled the show for the day, as the confused paparazzi watched maintenance roll back the red carpet.

At that point in time, host Ellen DeGeneres was the only star to have arrived at the Shrine Auditorium. After finishing her morning rehearsal, DeGeneres was informed of the decision. Mischer claimed DeGeneres was in tears when she received the news that the show had been called off.

Show organizers had run through many ideas when trying to decide how to proceed. They considered continuing with the ceremony but not airing it on television, or broadcasting the show on a cable network to allow CBS to stick with news coverage.

Reportedly, however, many stars and producers had threatened not to show up, making it quite difficult to go through with the ceremony.

Rumors persist that the cast of "The West Wing" had refused to participate in the ceremony following the military action. While Mischer would not confirm this story specifically, he said he had spoken to many nominated stars, some leery of continuing and others believing "the show must go on." In either case, it would have been a



Workers at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles take away an Emmy figurine as the sets for the 2001 Emmys come down. Though sponsors still say that the ceremony's postponement is "indefinite" in nature, the general consensus is that the show has been cancelled for this year — the first time in the show's 53-year history.

AFP Photo

marked absence had the White House crew not arrived.

The show is nominated for 18 awards, second only to HBO's "The Sopranos" with 22. It is widely held that the entire Emmy contest would essentially be a two-way race between these shows.

Initially scheduled for Sept. 16, the original telecast was delayed following the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. At that time, producers feared the safety restrictions were not adequate to handle a gathering of that size. Additionally, it seemed inappropriate for the television industry to be throwing a party in light of the situation.

Many felt the show should have been cancelled entirely, while others claimed that after enough time had passed, the country could use that type of escapist entertainment that only an awards show can provide.

In the end, most believed that after enough time had passed, performing the show would support President Bush's call for Americans to carry on

and return to normal activities.

As a compromise, therefore, producers chose to massively revamp the style of the previously planned ceremony. The glitz and glamour of prior years would be substituted with more serious, emotional fare. Stars were asked to forego the traditional formal, designer gown and tuxedo attire for a more business-like wardrobe.

While some comedic elements would remain, certain sketches were eliminated, most prominently a "Saturday Night Live" skit featuring Will Ferrell as President Bush.

Producers hired longtime CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite to introduce the ceremony and New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani to handle the closing remarks. In between doling out the awards, special tributes to the victims of the attacks would be given, including a segment on rescue workers narrated by "N.Y.P.D. Blue" star Dennis Franz. (These segments will reportedly air this week on "60 Minutes.")

Also, for the first time in 20 years, the show was to have been simultaneously broadcast in both Los Angeles and New York. This decision came in deference to East coast productions like "Law & Order," "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City" whose nominated stars (Sarah Jessica Parker, James Gandolfini) and producers were skittish about traveling across the country.

The plan for the simulcast called for DeGeneres to lead the main attractions of the show from the Shrine Auditorium in LA, while certain awards would be bestowed to winners from NBC Studios in New York.

"Until this morning, we felt very good about the show we had planned," Mischer said.

The postponement follows other prominent cancellations including the Latin Grammy Awards and Janet Jackson's European "All For You" tour.

Currently, organizers are still trying to come up with the best solution for announcing the winners, whether it be an actual ceremony, an official announcement or simply letters sent to the nominees.

If the Emmy's are officially cancelled, it will be the first cancellation in the show's 53-year history. The Academy is expected to make the official announcement Thursday.

Regarding Sunday's cancellation, Moonves lamented, "This is one of the toughest decisions I've made. But we're in the television business. This is small potatoes compared to what's going on out there."

Eonline.com and Mr.Showbiz.com contributed to this report.

Contact Melissa Rauch at
mrauch@nd.edu.

"This is one of the toughest decisions I've made. But we're in the television business. This is small potatoes compared to what's going on out there."

Leslie Moonves
CBS President

BASEBALL

Niesel stars in first Blue-Gold contest

Special to The Observer

Freshman right-hander Chris Niesel tossed five strong innings and received offensive support from many of his teammates, as the Gold beat the Blue, 7-4, in the first game of the annual Notre Dame baseball Blue-Gold World Series, Tuesday at Eck Stadium.

Niesel, one of five pitchers nationwide named a first-team high school All-American by Baseball America, proved up to the task as the gold team's game one starter. He allowed a first-inning run and three total hits while striking out five batters in his five-inning, 54-pitch stint.

Seven of the eight Gold starters registered hits, led by senior centerfielder Steve Stanley, freshman shortstop Matt Macri and sophomore second baseman Zach Sisko. Stanley had two of the day's more impressive plays, a groundrule double in the top of the fourth and a running catch against the wall in the bottom of the inning. He went 3-for-5 with a stolen base, RBI and run scored.

Macri reached base three times (2-for-4 with a walk and reached-on-error), highlighted



Stanley

by a RBI single, a two-run triple and a stolen base. Sisko was the surprise performer of the day, batting 3-for-4 with a RBI and three runs scored.

Sophomore second baseman Steve Sollmann (2-for-4, R) was the only player with multiple hits for the Blue squad. They managed just six hits versus the freshman tandem of Niesel and Grant Johnson.

The Gold team scored three runs in the top of the second. Sisko and Stanley had RBI singles. Macri and freshman left-fielder Matt Edwards brought the third run home on mis-played grounders.

The Gold team stretched its lead to 5-1 in the sixth, against junior Brandon Viloria. The big hits included Sisko's triple to right-center, Macri's RBI single to left and senior rightfielder Matt Bok's RBI single up the middle.

The Blue team rallied in the bottom of the inning against Johnson. Sollmann started the inning with a double to left-center. After two walks loaded the bases, sophomore first baseman Joe Thaman followed with a two-run single to center field. Senior rightfielder Matt Strickroth brought the Blue to within one with a sacrifice fly to right.

The Gold added some breathing room in the seventh. After two-out singles from Sisko and Stanley, they scored on Macri's triple to give the Gold the 7-4 victory.

The three-day series continues on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves, Jones take down Astros, 7-4

Associated Press

HOUSTON

The Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros were almost mirror images Tuesday. Both had great starting pitching, costly errors by shortstops and closers that served up home runs.

The difference? Come playoff time, the Braves know how to win these type of games and the Astros don't.

Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer off nemesis Billy Wagner, capping a four-run eighth inning against the Houston bullpen as Atlanta pulled out a 7-4 victory in the opener of this first-round NL playoff series.

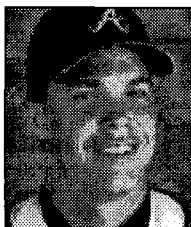
The Braves eliminated the Astros from the playoffs in 1997 and '99, but had been on the other end lately. They had lost seven straight postseason games, getting swept by St. Louis in the first round last year and by the New York Yankees in the '99 World Series.

"We've always had good pitching and so have they, but the ball bounces our way probably a little more," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

The Astros came in hoping to continue the momentum for a weekend series against the Cardinals, when they won on Friday and Sunday to clinch the Central title for the fourth time in five years.

Instead, they reverted to the type of team that blew a 5 1/2-game lead with 12 left and has yet to win a playoff series in six tries. This was the seventh straight playoff game in which they blew a save.

"We've won the first one before and we've lost the first one before, it doesn't matter," Wagner said. "We have nothing to lose



Jones

because we've never won a series. So why would we be uptight? We just have to go out and play."

Game 2 is Wednesday afternoon. The Astros will give Dave Mlicki his first postseason start two months after he was almost demoted to the bullpen. The Braves will counter with Tom Glavine, who is 9-0 in 11 starts in Houston since June 1991.

Greg Maddux opened the series for Atlanta with a game he and manager Bobby Cox called one of his best ever, but left trailing 3-2.

Brad Ausmus a career .259 hitter who came in batting .400 against Maddux, tied the game at 2 in the fifth by drilling a slider 390 feet into the walkway above the fence in left-center.

The go-ahead run was unearned as shortstop Rey Sanchez's fielding error put on Julio Lugo to lead off the sixth. He scored from third on a slow grounder by Moises Alou that Sanchez had no choice but to throw to first.

"I thought I pitched about as well as I can pitch today, and I still gave up three runs," said Maddux, who allowed four hits, stuck out five and forced double-play grounders to end the third and fourth innings. He also was helped by Andruw Jones' superb diving catch of a sure leadoff double by Alou in the second.

Houston starter Wade Miller was as good as the four-time Cy Young winner, giving up two runs — on a sacrifice fly and solo homer, both by Brian Jordan — over seven innings.

Miller allowed seven hits, struck out two and didn't walk any in his first playoff game and his first big-league start on three days' rest.

"He pitched a great game," said Astros manager Larry Dierker. "He should've been the winning pitcher."

He wasn't because Atlanta had its way with the Houston bullpen.



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Information Session: October 15th
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Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

On-Campus Interviews: October 16th
Location: Flanner Hall

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tribe upsets Mariners

Associated Press

SEATTLE
Oops. Somebody forgot to tell the Seattle Mariners those 116 wins don't mean a thing anymore.

Bartolo Colon blanked baseball's best team during the regular season for eight innings as the Cleveland Indians shut down the Mariners 5-0 in Game 1 of their AL Division Series.

Colon dominated the Mariners, who led the league in batting average, runs and virtually every other offensive category. He gave up six hits, struck out 10 and allowed only one runner to reach third base — and that was on a throwing error.

"He told us on the flight, 'Give me a couple runs and I'll do the job,'" Ellis Burks said. "He did."

Last weekend, the Mariners tied the 1906 Chicago Cubs' record for the most wins in a season and came into this series as heavy favorites. And despite a lineup equal to Seattle's at every position and veterans with postseason experience, nobody gave the Indians much of a chance.

"We're a high-profile team, we just didn't have a high-profile season," said Indians third baseman Travis Fryman. "Our talent stands up with anyone."

Burks homered for the Indians, who won a playoff opener for just the third time in 11 series since 1995.

"We're here and we deserve to be here," Burks said.

The Mariners didn't look like the same group that ran away from the rest of the league this season.

Rookie sensation Ichiro Suzuki had three hits, but got nailed stealing and left two on in the fifth when his shot to the gap in left-center was caught by Kenny Lofton.

And now, for the first time in 2001, Seattle will have to come from behind or watch an amazing season go down the drain.

"We've come back after los-

ing the opening game of a series all year," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella. "I have confidence we will come back. There's no sense of urgency. We lost a ballgame."

Following an off-day Wednesday, the series resumes with Game 2 on Thursday at 4:20 p.m. ET. Finley, back in the playoffs for the first time since his rookie season in 1986, will start against Jamie Moyer.

Moyer was 2-0 with a 0.64 ERA in two starts against the Indians this season.

Cleveland, sloppy and uninspired in the final week after clinching the AL Central, did everything better than Seattle. They hit in the clutch, played solid defense and most importantly, had Colon on the mound.

He lost twice to the Mariners during the regular season and looked horrible in a tuneup start against Kansas City last week, going just 1 1/3 innings. But he was in control from the outset, working the corners and blowing high heat past the Mariners.

In his previous playoff outing, Colon didn't get out of the second inning in Game 4 of the 1999 Division Series against Boston. He struggled during the regular season, going just 14-12 and the Indians began to wonder which Colon would show up Tuesday.

"We want Bartolo to be the ace," said Fryman. "And today he showed he wanted to be the ace, too."

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth.

The Indians stole a page

from the Mariners' how-to-win manual in the fourth, going base to base to score three runs off losing pitcher Freddy Garcia on a leadoff double, a walk and four singles.

Juan Gonzalez, who had 140 RBI this season but none against the Mariners, drove in Cleveland's first run with a broken-bat single after Roberto Alomar's leadoff double. Jim Thome walked and Burks beat out an infield single to load the bases.

Fryman and Marty Cordova followed with RBI singles to center, and the Indians were on the verge of blowing Seattle out with the bases loaded and none out.

But with Norm Charlton loosening in the bullpen, Garcia struck out Einar Diaz and Lofton and retired Omar Vizquel on a lazy fly to left, keeping the Mariners within three.

Garcia came back and struck out Alomar, Gonzalez and Thome in the fifth.

But he was done an inning later when the Indians went up 4-0 on Diaz's RBI single.

Burks, who batted .136 vs. Seattle this season, opened the eighth with his homer off Jose Paniagua.

The Indians wanted to keep Suzuki off base, but there he was on first after a leadoff single in the first. Colon, though, struck out Mark McLemore and Bret Boone and retired Martinez on a grounder.

Ichiro singled again with one out in the third, but got tagged out in a rundown when the Indians pitched out as he tried to steal.

NFL

Janikowski injured after bar incident

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Oakland kicker Sebastian Janikowski fell at a nightclub due to "an apparent drug overdose," cutting his face and requiring five stitches a few hours after the Raiders' game against Dallas, police said.

Janikowski was taken to a hospital after patrons at the Sno-Drift Bar reported he had collapsed early Monday morning, police spokesman Dwayne Tully said.

Janikowski, 23, who attended team meetings later Monday, was not arrested, Tully said. A police report indicated the club's doorman told officers that Janikowski was "possibly overdosing on GHB" — the so-called date-rape drug.

Last April in Florida, Janikowski was found innocent on charges of drug possession and evidence tampering after being accused of possessing GHB.

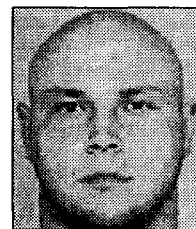
In the police report Monday, officers wrote they "found Janikowski incoherent and wildly flailing around on the floor. As a result of the uncontrolled flailing, Janikowski hit his head on the floor and caused a cut over his right eye."

Janikowski did not respond when officers talked to him, and he was placed in soft restraints on a gurney for the trip to the hospital, the police report said.

Janikowski's roommate, Jay Hoffman, told police the kicker was not taking drugs but that he was with an unidentified woman earlier in the night who may have slipped something into his drink.

Other witnesses at the club told police they saw Janikowski voluntarily taking what appeared to be GHB earlier in the evening.

Paul Healy, the kicker's agent, said Janikowski needed stitches for a head wound. He said his client had been drinking, and said reports of a drug overdose were "totally false."



Janikowski

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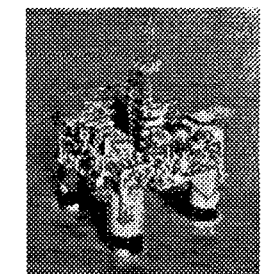
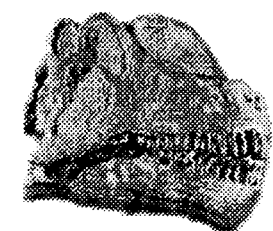
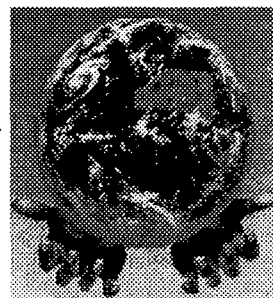
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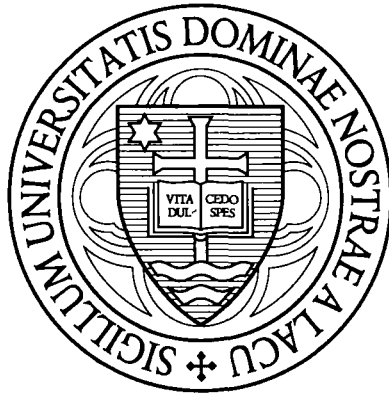
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Contact: Dr. Clive R. Neal
(neal.1@nd.edu)

www.nd.edu/~cneal/ENVGEO



As we commemorate the one month anniversary of the tragic events of September 11, 2001, when 370 New York City firefighters and 70 police officers died in the line of duty, and in prayerful solidarity with their families and loved ones . . .

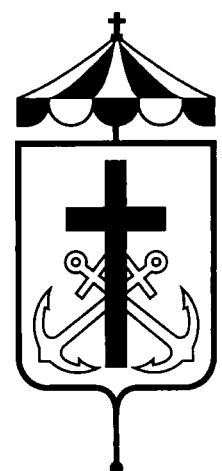
**A special Blue Mass will be celebrated
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University of Notre Dame
on Thursday, October 11, at 5:15 p.m.
in honor of the firefighters and police
officers of St. Joseph County and their
families.**

The President of the University of Notre Dame
Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
will be the principal celebrant and homilist.

*Firefighters and police officers from New York City
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This special event is sponsored by
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MEN'S GOLF

Irish linksmen have deja vu, 8th place finish

♦ Ratay leads squad with 4th place finish

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Last week the Notre Dame men's golf team finished in eighth place.

This week the Notre Dame men's golf team finished in eighth place.

While it may seem like the team's performance is stationary, the Irish believe that they are moving in the right direction after the two-day Xavier Provident Invitational in Mason, Ohio.

Notre Dame's tie with Ball State in a field of 19 was highlighted by the fourth place finish of senior Steve Ratay, who had his best tournament all season. Ratay, who led the Irish in almost every tournament last season, finished first for Notre Dame for the first time this fall.

He fired rounds of 66, 71 and 73 for a total of 210, eight strokes behind tour-

namment winner Erik Herberth, of Ohio University, on the par 71, 6808-yard Grizzly Course at Kings Island Amusement Park.

"I was hitting the ball really well," said Ratay. "I was making my putts. I just played solid."

While Ratay played well individually, the team as whole was somewhat disappointed.

"We didn't play as well as we could have today," said freshman Ryan Marshall, who finished tied for 17th with a total of 217 for 54 holes.

Although the Irish believe they could have played better, they are still confident that they are making improvements.

"We're progressing really well," Marshall said. "We're getting better as we go on, and we're definitely moving in the right direction. We're just building on everything we have."

The golfers attribute much of the improvements and their positive outlook for the team's future to new coach John Jasinski.

"He is an awesome guy, a good motivator," Marshall said. "He makes [practice] fun. He makes everyone feel comfortable and loose and relates well with everyone."

As a team, the Irish finished 19 strokes behind tournament winner Western Kentucky, who finished in last place at the Wolverine Invitational last weekend. This was also the first time Notre Dame has not finished below Ball

State in their three meetings of the season. Junior Brandon Lunke, who finished third at the Wolverine Invitational, was 71st at Kings Island. Kevin Ricci finished tied for 81st with a total of 229, and freshman Steve Colnitis had

a 54-hole total of 230, to finish tied for 84th place.

Notre Dame's next tournament is the Tillinghast Invitational October 22-23 at the Quaker Ridge Golf Club in Scarsdale, New York.

Contact Joe Lindsley at
jlindsle@nd.edu.

*"I was making my putts.
I just played solid."*

Steve Ratay
golfer

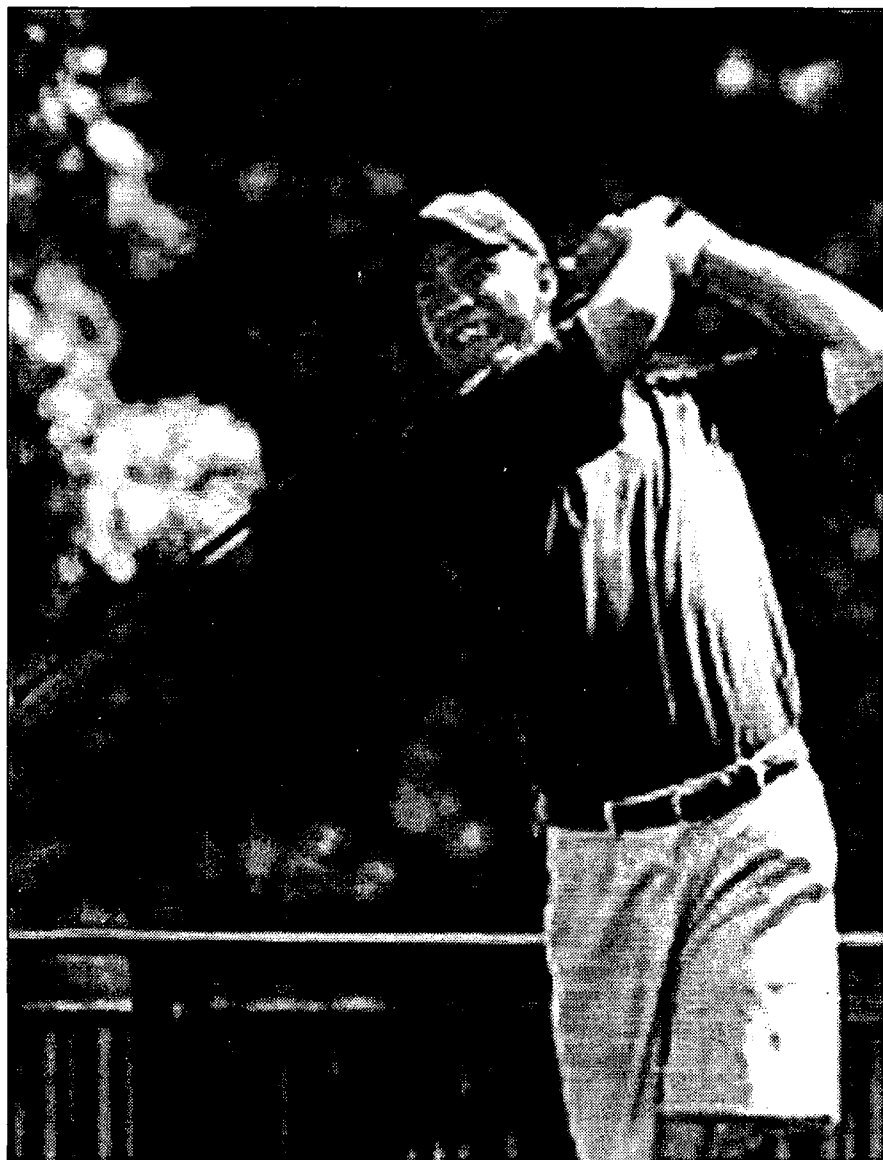
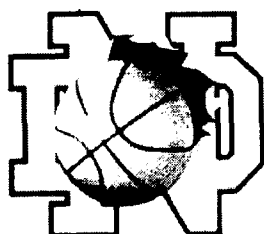


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Irish golfer Steve Ratay drives the ball in a recent match. Notre Dame has finished in eighth place their last two competitions.



"Moonlight Madness"
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**STAY
TUNED**

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish finish in 'Legends' cellar

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Coming into the Shootout at the Legends Tournament in Franklin, Indiana, the Notre Dame women's golf team knew it would be faced with quite a challenge.

And a challenge it was.

The Irish finished last in a competitive field of 19 that included several of the nation's best golf programs, such as tournament winner Michigan. Notre Dame had a team total of 956 for 54 holes. Senior Kristin McMurtrie posted the lowest overall score for the Irish and finished tied for 59th place after rounds of 75, 76 and 84.

The last place finish disguises the improvements the Irish have made though.

"This tournament had a lot more competition than [last weekend's Notre Dame

Invitational]," said freshman Karen Lotta, who finished second for the Irish and 66th overall. "For us, we actually played well as a team. We were happy with our performance."

In the first round of the tournament, played on Monday, the Irish posted a score of 309, one of their best team efforts this season.

While their scores during the last two rounds were higher, the Irish were still pleased with their overall play.

"This is the toughest competition we've seen in awhile," said sophomore

Shannon Byrne. "I think it's always important to play with teams and people that are better than you because you identify what things you are doing well and what things you need to work on."

As a whole, the golfers know that they need to put up lower scores more consistently.

Lotta shot rounds of 76, 84 and 77, bringing her to a 54-hole total of 237 at the par 72, 6,076-yard Legends Golf Course. Shannon Byrne, Lauren Fuchs, and Jeanne Murphy finished in 81st, 90th and 96th places, respectively.

According to Byrne, coach Debbie King was proud of the effort the Irish put forth.

"She was really pleased. It's important that we can prove to ourselves that as a team we are capable of playing well and I think she's going to try to work with us to see if we can play like that all the time," Byrne said.

"We have to view it as a building point, try to focus on that [round of] 309, how we can do that in the future and how we can do better than that," added Byrne.

Contact Joe Lindsley at
jlindsle@nd.edu.

Football

continued from page 17

and a fumble recovery against Pitt while Earl is finally healthy for the first time this year.

"We haven't really had Glenn Earl much this year. Last week was the first week he had been healthy," Davie

said. "I have no reservations about Abe Elam and certainly Brock Williams. Duff has earned a starting spot on this team."

Davie said that Duff has helped give the Irish secondary a bit of an attitude this year. With vocal cornerback Brock Williams departing for the NFL last year, Davie was looking for someone to give the secondary a little competitive fire. Duff and Walton have done that.

"We lost a heck of a guy in Brock Williams," Davie said. "So Vontez has kinda taken that role along with Shane Walton ... The thing that

Vontez has, he's a pit bull dog. He's a competitive guy. I really enjoy his personality. That's probably why he is going to be a heck of a football player."

Notes

♦Tim Prister of Blue and Gold Illustrated reported this week that two University sources have told him that Davie will be dismissed at the end of the season regardless

of how the team finishes the year. Davie said Tuesday that, as far as he knew, there was no truth to that report.

"I wish someone would tell me that," he said. "I'm working so hard right now. I'm trying so hard to win some games. ... A lot of times those sources sometimes have agendas. If, in fact, there are sources saying that, there's a lot of agendas out there."

Davie jokingly said that if he were already fired in the minds of Notre Dame administrators that he wouldn't mind getting out of work a little early today to watch the U2 concert.

"If that was true, I'd be getting ready for that U2 concert tomorrow night," Davie said Tuesday. "I am going to take [his wife] Joanne, go out there and enjoy it."

♦Tony Fisher is still not practicing at full speed. He has a knee and hamstring injury from the Pittsburgh game. Davie said his status will be a game time decision.

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

Dr. Ronald E. McNair



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T H E P O W E R O F E

VOLZ FORD

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Bella-less Belles lose to Olivet, 3-1

♦ **Absence of right side hitter Bella due to illness hurts Saint Mary's offense, flow, dropping record to 1-13**

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

An inconsistent line-up played a factor again for the Belles Tuesday night.

Without right side hitter Andrea Bella, Saint Mary's dropped its match to Olivet 3-1.

Injury and illness have plagued the Belles all season. This problem is most noticeable in the loss of starting defensive leader Angie Meyers who suffered a season-ending ACL injury.

"I think it definitely has an effect," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "You get used to a certain person on your side. With injury and illness it has been difficult to get a consistent flow going but I know these guys have the talent to adapt."

Due to Bella's illness on Tuesday, Schroeder-Biek moved freshman Angie Osmanski from outside attacker to right side, a position she's not used to playing.

"Angie adjusted wonderfully," Schroeder-Biek said. "She's just not used to playing there."

That inconsistency in the line-up took its toll on playing in a gym that is referred to as "The Hole." The Belles needed to bring their own intensity to the game and keep it at a high level through the entire match to win. But an improved Olivet team broke down that flow and left the Belles with another MIAA loss.

"We just were not consistently intense," Schroeder-Biek said. "Also Olivet improved a lot. They played well."

Despite the loss, Saint Mary's played a solid second game that gave them hope for an overall victory. The Belles took an early lead in the second game, the only early lead they had all night, and they never looked back. Saint Mary's won the game 30-23.

"We started out strong," Schroeder-Biek said. "We were in control of that entire game."

A 30-25 victory in game three gave the Comets a 2-1 lead going into the fourth game.

The Comets jumped out to an early 5-1 lead, leaving the Belles having to dig themselves out of a hole. With the score at 9-3, it seemed like Olivet would have no need to fight for a win.

But by the time the score reached 14, the Belles had closed in and were trading points with the Comets. Some lucky Olivet touches allowed the Comets to break away to a final 30-25 win.

"We fought back to a point where we caught them," Schroeder-Biek said. "Then it was just point for point and then at the end of the fourth game I thought we were going to pull through. They just broke away from us."

Luck seemed to be on the Comets' side all night. Saint Mary's had control of several volleys that failed when Olivet players got a lucky touch.

"We had quite a few sprees where we had a great hit where someone [on Olivet] would get a hand on it and send it back," Schroeder-Biek said. "They were pretty scrappy."

Team intensity may have been lacking in the course of the game, but there was improved individual performance. Senior Jolie LeBeau turned in a solid defensive performance, responding well to the lucky touches the Comets were getting by marking nine blocks during the match.

"When she was on the court, her presence was known," Schroeder-Biek said. "She had a real good attack that looked like a kill, but someone got enough of a hand on it that it came back over on us and Jolie was the one who got it back over."

Freshman Bridget Wakaruk stepped up to the pressure. As a new player, she had been struggling with consistent play all season but played a big factor on Tuesday.

"She stepped it up and made a lot of key digs," Schroeder-Biek said.

The loss dropped the Belles to 1-8 in the MIAA and 3-13 overall. With just one day to practice before taking on Manchester, Schroeder-Biek is looking to boost her team's confidence.

"We're experiencing some low confidence right now," she said. "[The loss] was difficult for us but I saw a lot of good individual things happening."

Saint Mary's will face Manchester at home on Thursday.

"It was just point for point and then at the end of the fourth game I thought we were going to pull through. They just broke away from us."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
head coach

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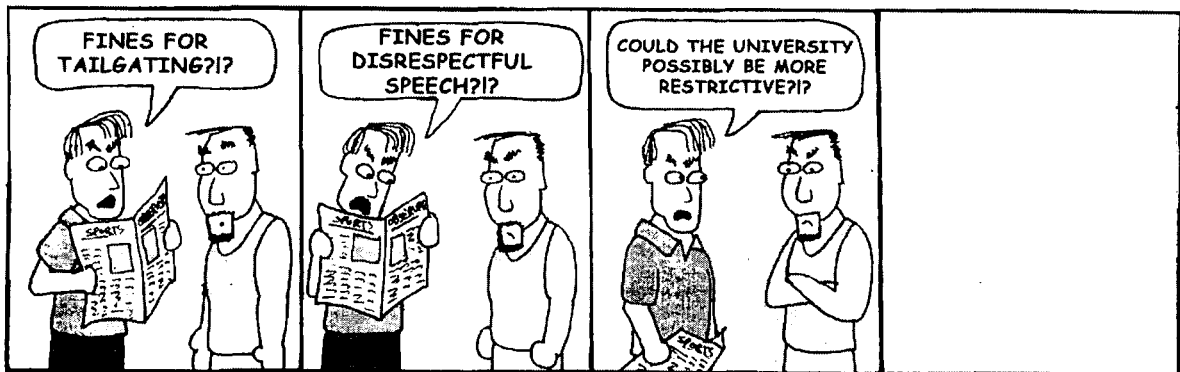
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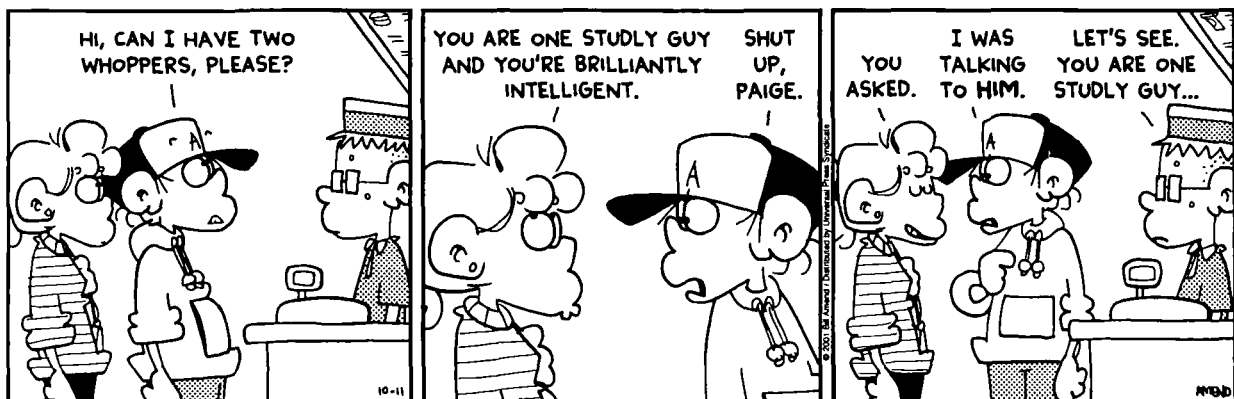
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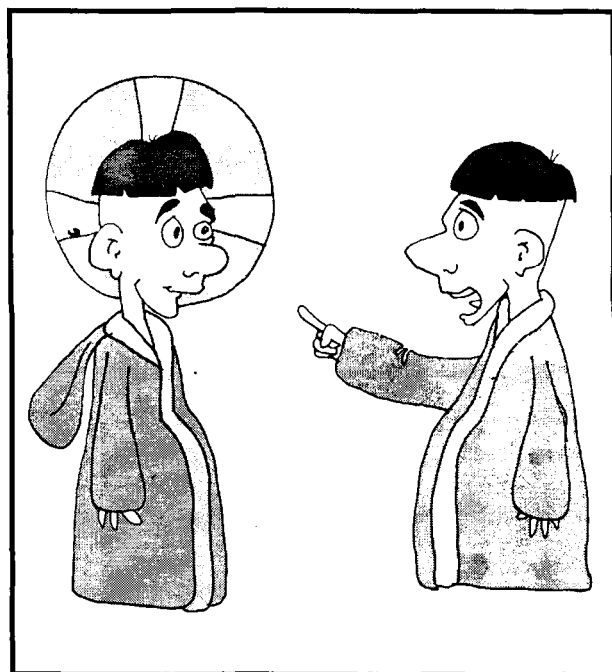
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



BEFUDDLED AND BEMUSED

RYAN CUNNINGHAM



"Hey, you got a nimbus! Way to go!"

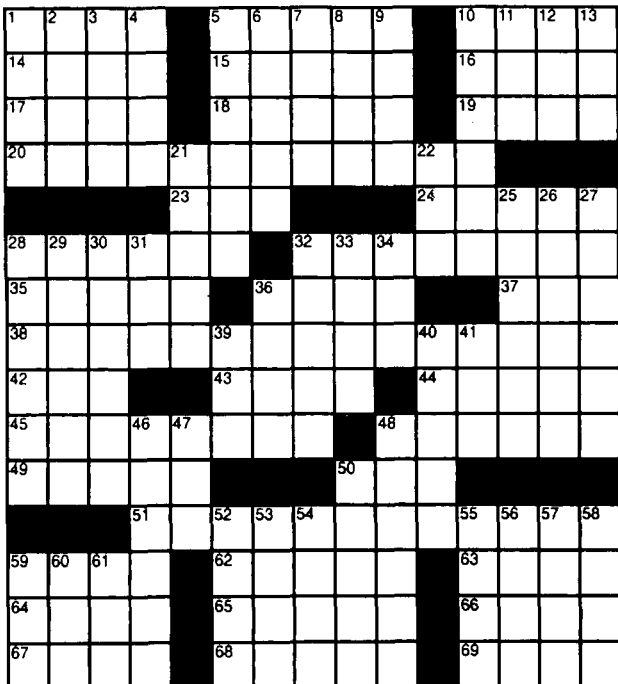
CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2001

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calculate astrologically
 - 5 Smart player
 - 10 Stupefy
 - 14 Recorded proceedings
 - 15 Easily broken
 - 16 Rubber-stamp
 - 17 May dance, maybe
 - 18 Pro follower
 - 19 ___ Horn
 - 20 Desk item that's nothing to sneeze at?
 - 23 Japanese honorific
 - 24 Bartlett relatives
 - 28 Hollow
 - 32 Eccentric
 - 35 Originated
 - 36 Ballet movement
 - 37 Stat that's good when under 3.00
 - 38 Folk group that's nothing to sneeze at?
 - 42 Wee hour
 - 43 Netman
 - 44 Chilling
 - 45 Vinegar flavoring
 - 48 Tricky problem
 - 49 Krupp works city
 - 50 Deserving a spanking
 - 51 70's-80's show that's nothing to sneeze-at?
 - 59 Corner after "GO"
 - 62 1976 best seller that starts in Gambia
 - 63 Lust after, visually
 - 64 Differential attachment
 - 65 Slacken
 - 66 Job opening
 - 67 Join of arc?
 - 68 Work with clay
- DOWN**
- 1 Comics fellow who hangs out in a pub
 - 2 Piece of property
 - 3 Sign on the corner
 - 4 Pack down
 - 5 Brawl
 - 6 Soak
 - 7 Alpine river
 - 8 "La Bohème" heroine
 - 9 Smeltery refuse
 - 10 Person who's been given the third degree?
 - 11 Blotter letters
 - 12 Microwave
 - 13 Real looker
 - 21 Aromatic compound
 - 22 TNT alternative
 - 25 Sullies
 - 26 1976 film featuring telekinesis
 - 27 Buffy is one
 - 28 "Breakfast at Tiffany's" author
 - 29 Action centers
 - 30 Electorate
 - 31 Expert ending

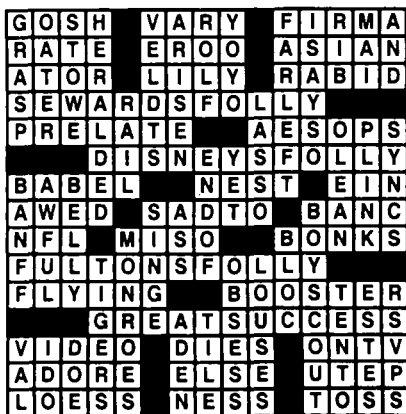


Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 32 Fagged
- 33 Nasty comments
- 34 Wedding page word
- 36 Ralph Lauren brand
- 39 Kind of iron
- 40 What alimony covers, minimally
- 41 ___ culpa
- 46 Staggered
- 47 Singer DiFranco
- 48 Dangler
- 50 Please, abroad
- 52 15,432 grains
- 53 Odd jobs doer
- 54 Loathsome one
- 55 Bag of chips, maybe
- 56 Unappealing
- 57 Lay an egg
- 58 It may be an honor
- 59 Shoot the breeze
- 60 Let go
- 61 Laid up

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Brett Favre, David Lee Roth, Ben Vereen, Peter Coyote, Julia Sweeney

Happy Birthday: Your creative talents will surface. If you speak your mind and prove yourself, you will have no trouble drumming up future opportunities. Others will admire and follow you. Your numbers: 9, 13, 25, 32, 40, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't bother complaining; just do the work. You have more energy than others at home or at work so get moving and finish up. You will earn all the recognition, admiration and future support. ☺☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others who realize that your idea is a potential money-maker may try to steal your thunder. Protect your interests legally. Avoid serious discussions with loved ones. ☺☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A sudden reversal of fortune can be expected. Pay off all your debts before celebrating. Don't be too eager to buy things for undeserving individuals. It's time to be responsible and save. ☺☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let problems get to you today. Put your sensitivity to good use by spending time with a loved one. Compromise and be affectionate. Also, take time to indulge in activities you enjoy. ☺☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You shouldn't ask for help today. Others will just be in the way. Delve in and do the job well. Your boss will pat you on the back later in the week. ☺☺☺

BIRTHDAY BABY: You are a thinker and a lover. Your knack is for discovery and invention. You are inquisitive and explore all the possibilities. You are bright and quick to take action. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't sit around daydreaming. Mingle with individuals who can offer serious insights into business and future trends. Attend seminars where you will meet the right people. ☺☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take it easy. Don't expect sudden romantic encounters to be lasting. Hold back about your feelings until you discover more about the person who's coming on to you. ☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't listen to news that may not be legitimate. Use your better judgment before you sign up for a costly venture. ☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to move assets into a safe investment that will ensure profit in the long run. Consider a commodity that will shine when everything else goes sour. ☺☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't trust a deal that looks too good to be true, or a lover who appears to be everything you could possibly want. Use discretion and refrain from making verbal promises of any kind. Time is on your side. ☺☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your thoughts private today. A jealous colleague may try to undermine you. Avoid gossip and be careful that you aren't misinterpreted. Deception may cause disputes you can do without. ☺☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to enhance your appearance. Don't let children hold you back from doing things that you enjoy. You need to take time out for yourself to find peace of mind. ☺☺☺☺☺

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- ◆ N. League, p. 12, 13
- ◆ A. League, p. 14
- ◆ Janikowski, p. 14

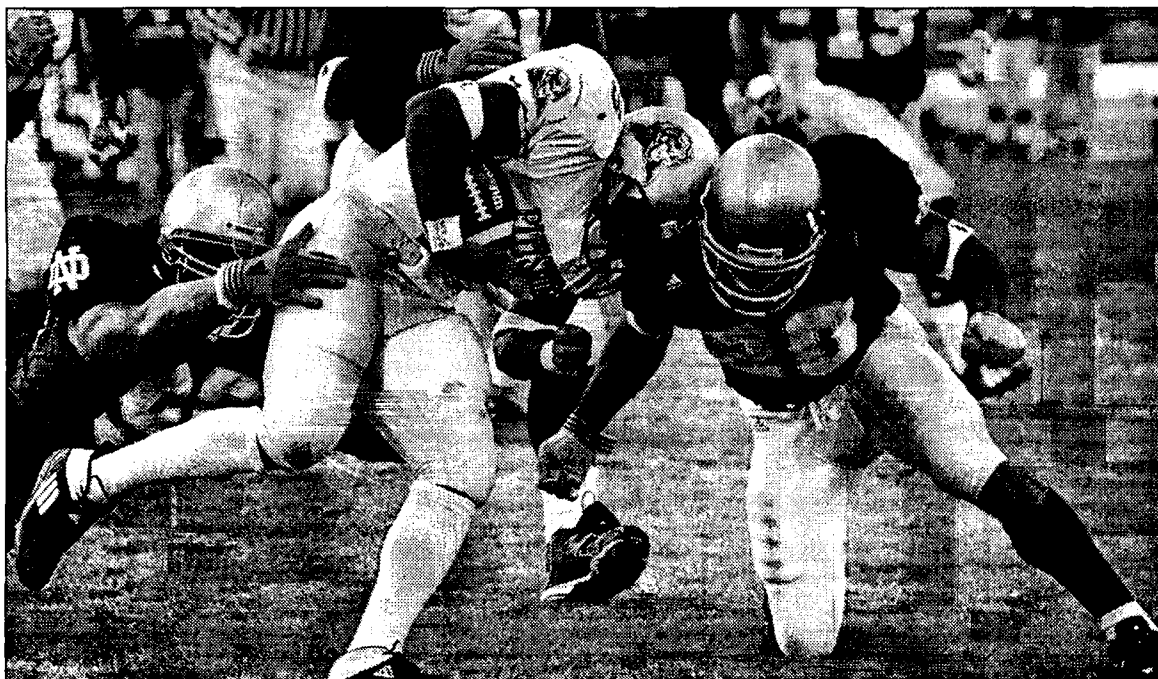
SPORTS

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

- ◆ SMC Volleyball, p. 19
- ◆ Men's Golf, p. 18
- ◆ ND Women's Golf, p. 18
- ◆ Baseball, p. 13

FOOTBALL

Irish depleted in secondary



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish strong safety Jerome Sapp tackles a Pittsburgh ballcarrier on Saturday. Sapp and fellow safety Ron Israel have nagging injuries that could keep them out the West Virginia game.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

A depleted Irish secondary will take the field against West Virginia's spread offense that averages nearly 40 pass attempts per game.

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said safeties Ron Israel and Gerome Sapp are only "50/50" for Saturday's game. Former starting cornerback Clifford Jefferson should be able to play Saturday after sitting out the Pittsburgh game with an injury. While Davie said Jefferson will be ready for playing time, sophomore



Israel

Vontez Duff will remain the starting right cornerback.

Although the Irish may be missing some players and others may not be 100 percent, Davie is confident in his secondary's depth.

"We've got some depth back there in the secondary ..." Davie said. "We've been down a bit but fortunately we have enough numbers."

Seniors Shane Walton and Donald Dykes remain fixtures at the left cornerback and free safety but the rest of the Irish are a bit green. Duff is making just his second career start at right cornerback. Israel and Sapp will probably play most of the downs at strong safety but Abram Elam and Glenn Earl will rotate in at safety and play as extra defensive backs against the spread offense.

Elam had an interception

see FOOTBALL/page 17

SMC SOCCER

Sluggish Saint Mary's lanced by Knights, 3-0

By LINDSAY MOLLAN
Sports Writer

Slow starts have plagued the Belles soccer team the past four games. Tuesday night, Saint Mary's could not overcome their sluggish beginning and suffered a disappointing loss on Tuesday night to second-ranked Calvin College.

The Belles, who had won five of their last six games, were unhappy with their play in the 3-0 loss to the Knights.

"We played terrible," said freshman Jen Concannon. "We could have played with the them [Calvin] but we didn't play well as a team. We didn't come out ready to play at all and it showed."

Calvin scored its first goal 15 minutes after kickoff and wasted only 10 minutes before scoring their second. The Belles defense, however, managed to increase its effort in its second half, only allowing one goal to slip by freshman keeper Maureen MacDonald.

"We didn't play to our full abilities in the first half but in the second half we played a lot better," said freshman Katie Noble.

Saint Mary's tendency to start out slow seems to be a running theme for the team this season. The Belles attribute the majority of their problems to breakdowns occurring in the first half of play. In their last four games, the Belles have been

outscored 6-3 in the first half.

The team consensus seems to be that their inability to come out focused and with a high intensity level is what is holding them back and keeping them from having a winning season.

"I think we're just slow to warm up and it reflects how we play in the first half," said Katie Noble.

The Belles hope to correct this problem in time for Saturday's away game against third-ranked Kalamazoo College.

"I think we lacked a little intensity in the beginning of the game, so we'll really need to work on that," said Coach Bobby Johnston. "We'll also need to work on our defense to counter some of their [Kalamazoo's] speed. They attack well, so we are going to have to work on how to defend against them."

The Belles are not discouraged by Tuesday's loss and look forward to Saturday's game.

"We are really excited because we have come up so much from the last time we played them [Kalamazoo]," said freshman Maureen MacDonald. "They beat us 9-1 but we have much higher expectations now. I am really excited to play and show that we have improved."

Contact Lindsay Mollan at
moll1361@nd.edu.



LISA REITANO/The Observer

Senior Kathryn Robinson defends against Albion Sept. 30. The Belles had won five of their previous six prior to Tuesday's 3-0 loss to Calvin.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Men's Soccer at West Virginia, Thursday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. Villanova, Friday, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. West Virginia, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Rowing at Chicago Chase, Saturday, All Day

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