

SUNNY

HIGH 53°
LOW 28°

What to wear?

Take a look and what fashion statment students make as scene puts the campus dress code under the microscope.

Scene ♦ page 4

Monday

NOVEMBER 12,
2001

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXV NO. 44

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

ROTC holds 24-hour vigil to honor Veterans

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Members of ROTC and the Notre Dame community honored prisoners of war and military missing in action Friday afternoon in a Veteran's Retreat ceremony at Stonehenge Memorial.

"Friday afternoon marked the end of a 24 hour vigil that started Thursday," said junior Air Force Cadet Jamie Solis. "For the 24 hours, we had cadets voluntarily sign up for half hour shifts. In the last shift there we had four cadets representing the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines which was a nice change from last year when only one cadet stood the last shift," added Solis.

The ceremony began with the Air Force Choir singing the Star Spangled Banner including a prayer by Father Rocca, rector of the Basilica. The ceremony also included an address by keynote speaker, Col. Brian Regan. Regan, a Notre Dame graduate and current Adjunct Instructor at the Mendoza College of Business, commented on how the military is important in preserving the values and rights of the American people.

"Freedom does not come with a lifetime guarantee. Just ask anybody standing to my right," said Regan as he motioned to where veterans were seated in the audience.

He also stressed how Notre Dame graduates will contribute to helping solve military and political conflicts in the future.

"Our nation needs Notre Dame graduates who possess a vision for creating a better world and a value based intellect to make that world better and a firm resolve to keep that world safe and free today and for generations to come."

Junior Air Force Cadet Nick Mastronardi found Regan's speech and the ceremony helped him to reflect on the sacrifices of veterans that had come before him.

"I enjoyed the ceremony because even though all of us there were in ROTC and we're all aware



AMANDA HUGHES/The Observer

Students of ROTC stand at attention during Friday's vigil to honor men that served in past wars. The vigil celebrates Veterans Day.

see ROTC/page 4

Semantics force leaders to call Afghan conflict 'war'

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

In response to a new type of enemy and a set of circumstances challenging American security, the United States has declared an attack on terrorism that hardly resembles any previous war — a new war that centers on propaganda and an ambiguous enemy.

"We're calling it a war because we don't know what else to call it," said Douglas Johnson, research professor at the Strategic Studies Institute, U.S. Army War College.

However, by naming this a war, the federal government has legal options that are otherwise closed to it under the constitution. Making a war declaration like this authorizes the President to call up reservists.

"Maybe the language isn't quite right, but soldiers are deploying and sailors are operating combat missions," he said.

Daniel Lindley, an assistant government professor, agrees.

"I don't think using the words 'war on terrorism' is simply propaganda and simply to bring people together," Lindley said. "In fact, it is a war and 'war' is the right term to use."

Granted that the United States is facing a legitimate war in Afghanistan, some critics still question the term "war on terrorism."

Although President initially sought to end terrorism worldwide, he has focused on one region.

"I think the president has been very careful at constraining [the war on terrorism],"

Lindley said. "Now, it's fighting terrorists who are going against the United States."

Since the United States needs support from other nations, propaganda is at the center of this war on terrorism.

"It's a major propaganda war. We are trying to win the hearts and minds, not just of the Arab and Muslim world, but also of the entire world as we build our

coalition to fight terrorism," said Lindley.

There are three levels of propaganda during a war: white, gray and black, according to Johnson.

"In the gray world, you say half truths and you leave people guessing. White propaganda is truth—now what's truth to us might not be perceived as truth to them," Johnson said. "Black propaganda is outright lies."

The use of propaganda is an attempt to gain support against terrorists — an enemy that threatens national security, but is difficult to identify.

With both wars focusing American attention on a vague enemy, the war on terrorism has certain similarities with the 20-year-old U.S. war on drugs.

The main difference is that American security is at stake with the war on terrorism.

"For one, we're using massive amounts of force compared to the war on drugs," said Lindley. "Our national security is significantly larger. The threats and means to defeat and defend against the threats can be defined in much more traditional, national security terms."

The U.S. government also did not have the legal jurisdiction to shoot down possible drug planes. There were certain legalities to follow.

"If we decided to go to war on drugs and it was decided to give the drug czar the authority and power that have been given to the U.S. military for this war, you would see something more like this war [on terrorism]," said Johnson. "You wouldn't have to worry about the nicety of rules of evidence—those

see WAR/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

I swear I'm really 20

Tonight I walked into The Observer office wearing a shamrock hat that resembles the one the Cat-in-the-Hat wore and two Hawaiian leis. And no, I was not under the influence.

This past weekend was one of those weekends that makes you wish you hadn't gotten out of bed on Friday morning. I didn't get one invitation to a dance on Friday night, so I stayed in a read a philosophical argument for the non-existence of the material world.

Saturday morning my car died while I was on the way to visit my sister in Cincinnati in a town that made Mayberry look like a metropolis. Saturday night, when I should have been hanging out with my sister, I stayed in — again.

Then, to top it all off, the Browns lost to the Steelers in a game I've been looking forward to all season. I live with a Steelers fan.

Not quite the weekend I'd imagined. What, you may ask, does this have to do with wearing a crazy hat and Hawaiian leis? Well, it's pretty simple. Sitting here, looking as ridiculous as I do, I sort of feel like a kid again. And that makes me feel a lot better.

With classes, work, relationship problems and The Observer to worry about, sometimes it's nice to retreat back to that time in life when a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and an episode of the Smurfs was all that I needed to make life perfect. A time when naptime was a guarantee and I could still tattle on my sister. Those were the days.

I've heard a lot of talk about being mature and acting my age. I think that's a lousy way to live. Being responsible is one thing, but I find no need to be an adult. I'd rather act like I was five.

Being an adult brings with it a lot of responsibilities that no one really wants to deal with. I mean, who wants to pay bills, worry about car repairs and work 9 to 5. Not me.

I know I received a lot of strange looks on the way over to South Dining Hall tonight and I'm sure plenty of people were wondering why any 20-year old college student would choose to dress this way by choice.

When I walked into the office someone actually asked me if I lost a bet. I didn't. I just wanted to feel a little less responsible.

As I move closer to my senior year and the "real world," I'm more and more grateful when my crazy roommates take an afternoon off to watch Dexter's Laboratory or rehash tales about the killer squirrels on campus. The Power Puff Girl folders that litter one of their desks and the neighing horse on a stick labeled "Bad Horse for Life" all make being an adult a little easier to deal with.

So I've taken a new motto in life, one that my roommates understand when they turn on the cartoon network, one that I made use of when I put on my Dr. Seuss hat: You're never too old to be a kid.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The prints of the Rembrandt etchings on display at The Snite Museum that appeared in the Scene section of last Friday's Observer were printed as negative images. The real etchings appear as dark prints on a light background. The Observer regrets the error.

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

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Katie McVoy

Associate Sports Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "War, Peace and Imperatives of Justice: An Islamic Prospective," 4 p.m., Hesburgh Center	◆ Free Flu Shots: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LaFortune	◆ Free Flu Shots: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LaFortune	◆ Free Flu Shots: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LaFortune
◆ Booksigning: "Royko: A Life in Print," 7 p.m., Hammes Bookstore	◆ Lecture: "Recognizing and Preventing Sexual Harassment," 9 a.m., Lower Level Room, Grace Hall	◆ Event: "Coffee at the Co-Mo," 8 p.m., Coleman - Morse Center	◆ Lecture: "Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding," Hakan Yavuz, 12:30 p.m., Hesburgh Center
		◆ Concert: Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Basilica	

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Oregon officials take blame for budget shortfall

CORVALLIS
Oregon State University's redesign process turned pages on Thursday night, as the mood shifted from mere criticism to constructive criticism after university officials accepted responsibility for a projected \$19.1 million budget shortfall.

While provost and executive vice president Tim White reasserted that it can be easy to look back and pinpoint failures, he said the administration was doing what they thought was best for the university at the time.

"We all screwed up. We all share responsibility," said an emotional White at a special session of the Faculty Senate.

Those in attendance appreciated

"What we have here is a situation where fiscal mismanagement is rewarded."

James Foster
Oregon State professor

the concession, and conversation turned toward uniting to find a solution instead of alleging mistrust of one another.

The meeting closed a week in which the campus community could give input on the 2002 budget. A reconciliation committee will evaluate the feedback and return with a

newly balanced budget, likely next week.

Faculty worried about only having a week to review and discuss a proposed budget cut that they felt was vague and difficult to understand.

"What we have here is a situation where fiscal mismanagement is rewarded," said James Foster, chair of the political science department.

Clara Pratt, co-chair of the budget reconciliation committee, said she understood the faculty's concern, and that they will have greater say from now on. However, she said that this year's budget process needed to be solved immediately, and larger changes could be made in the future.

"I see this FY02 budget as stopping the bleeding," Pratt said.

WASHINGTON STATE

FBI joins search for student

The FBI announced Wednesday that it would join the hunt for Fresrick Russell at the request of the Whitman County Prosecutor's office. Russell, a 22 year-old Washington State University criminal justice student, was supposed to stand trial Nov. 5 for three counts of vehicular homicide and three counts of vehicular manslaughter as a result of a car accident last June. He fled the Pullman area two weeks ago and is still at large. "The Whitman County Prosecutor's office requested federal assistance and they agreed," said Mark Moorner, Russell's defense attorney. "They characterized Russell as a fugitive avoiding prosecution, meaning that he fled to avoid trial. They pulled into the philosophy of the FBI and appealed their underlying principles to get involvement." Ann Shannon, prosecutor for Whitman County, made the initial contact with the FBI. "We wrote them a letter and they had to make their own judgment whether or not to get involved," she said. "You would expect to request federal assistance when you expect possible interstate activity."

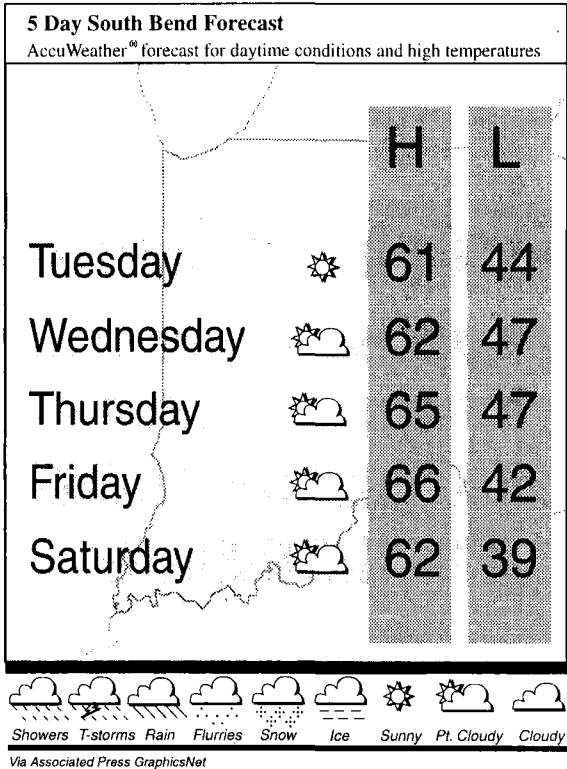
Federal involvement could assist the case, she said.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

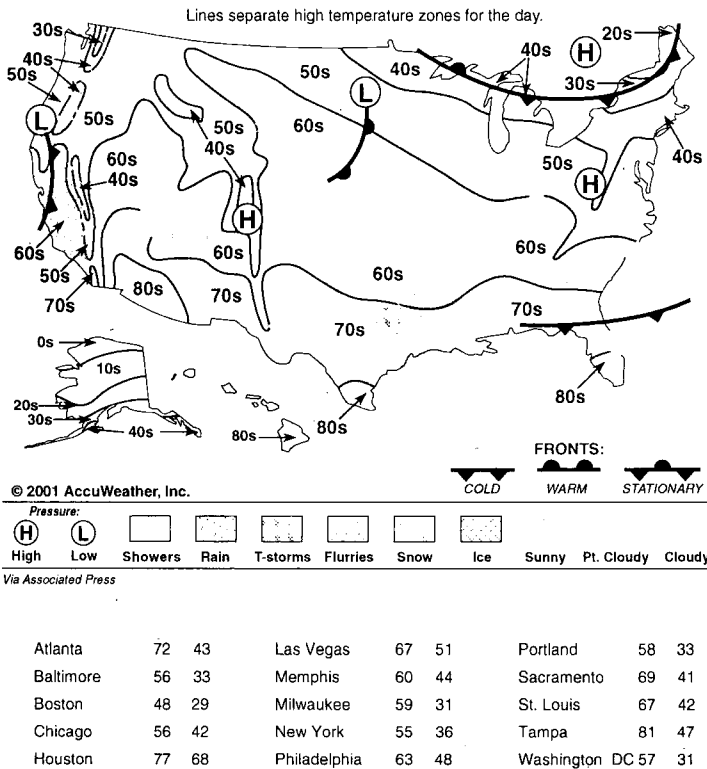
Professor awaits extradition verdict

The U.S. State Department still has not approved the extradition of an Ohio University professor. Suzanne Hatty is in U.S. custody after her Oct. 18 hearing during which a magistrate decided to extradite her to Australia. The U.S. Secretary of State must issue a surrender warrant before Hatty can be turned over to Australian officials, said Fred Alverson, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office. The department has 60 days to issue a warrant. If a warrant is not issued by the Dec. 18 deadline, Hatty will be free. But Australian officials may request to have her re-arrested. The concept of double jeopardy does not apply to treaty cases, as they are not strictly U.S. criminal cases, Alverson said. "She'd be arrested very fast," he said. The charges stemmed from Hatty's possible connection to a 1998 robbery of a credit union in New South Wales, Australia. Hatty allegedly helped the man convicted of the robbery and aided in the cashing of the stolen money, according to a document from the U.S. District Court in Columbus.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



SMC hooks prospectives during Fall Day

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Approximately 200 prospective students and their families attended Saint Mary's Fall Day on Campus Sunday, to learn about opportunities from faculty and current students.

For the past 21 years, Fall Day on Campus has allowed high school juniors, seniors, and transfer students to explore the campus. Each student attended a series of events including a financial aid presentation, student and parents panels and lunch in the Dining Hall. Tours were conducted throughout the day encouraging prospective students and their families to meet faculty and administration at an open house.

"This event is an excellent opportunity for prospective students and their families to become acquainted with the college," said Joyce L. Briggs Lantz, associate director of admission.

The admissions office has a five-year program for the promotion and planning of Fall Day on Campus. The details for the pre-

sent year began this summer.

"Fall Day on Campus is promoted by the mailing of individual invitations to prospective students. We also send out posters advertising the event to 3,000 high schools and parishes throughout the country," said Saint Mary's associate director of admission Mona Carrandi de Bowe.

According to Saint Mary's admission counselor and campus visit coordinator Holly Tobin, technology has also been important in promoting the event in recent years.

"There has been an increased response from individual students due to the posting of the event on the website," Tobin said.

The event has become one of the best devices utilized by admission staff to interest students in attending Saint Mary's College. Bowe emphasized the importance of the event by stating that the largest percentages of students who actually enroll visit the campus previous to registration.

The perspective students communicated that this was an experience that aided greatly in deciding where they will go to college.

Jennifer Sergio, a senior from Niles, Mich. took advantage of the program by attending the scheduled events with her family. "Meeting some of the current students and seeing how they live everyday helped me to see what I want to do in college," said Sergio.

Many students who take advantage of the program, like Maura Rouse, are using Fall Day on Campus as a tool to help them narrow their college choices. According to Rouse, a high school junior came to campus with her mother to "find out what type of college would best fit her personality and lifestyle."

"I liked the student panel because it answered general questions about student life and the tour of campus helped me to real-



CHRISTINA RETINO/The Observer

Prospectives and their families check out what Saint Mary's has to offer Sunday during annual Fall Day on campus

ize that I might like to go to a larger school," Rouse said.

The open house concluded the day. This not only allowed students to ask questions about academic life on campus but it also had

representation from the study abroad programs.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at
nell2040@saintmarys.edu.

ND responds with week of peace

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

Special collections for refugees at Masses across campus Sunday marked the beginning of "A Week of Peace and War Education," a series of discussion and lectures related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and subsequent events. The main feature of the week's events will be panel discussions, which will be held nightly in four dorms around campus, according to Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

"Notre Dame wants to integrate life in the residence halls more closely with the students' intellectual interests," said Appleby. "This week is one way of doing that."

Referred to as "Quad Panel Discussions," these discussions will cover topics ranging from justice in war, the media and the history of anti-American sentiments. Faculty members will facilitate the discussions. Panels will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Keenan/Stanford, McGlinn, Morrissey and Pasquerilla East halls.

The week also includes lectures, movies and an interfaith prayer service. The week

concludes with a panel discussion of what has been learned. The panel is scheduled for Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

In addition to fostering a greater connection between dorm life and academics, the week's events are intended to educate members of the Notre Dame community about the aftermath of Sept. 11 in a way that goes beyond what the mainstream media presents to the public.

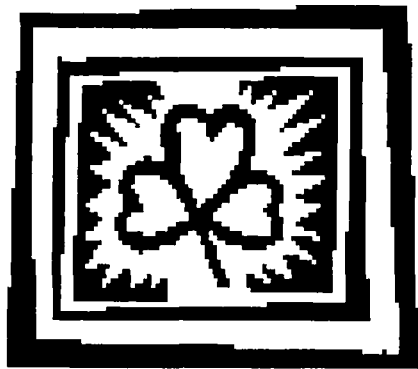
"Our hope is that the week's events will help students as well as faculty to become responsible interpreters of the array of facts and opinions presented as evidence supporting this or that conclusion about the crisis," said Appleby.

"There is a great deal for

all of us to learn, for example, about Islam and the complex role of the United States in the world today."

A number of students, faculty and rectors worked together to make these events possible, according to Appleby, one of several coordinators of the week. Various departments on campus also came together to sponsor the events, including the Kroc Institute, the Office of Student Affairs, the Center for Social Concerns, the Office of the Provost, and Campus Ministry. A complete schedule of lectures and discussions is available at www.nd.edu/~gender/9-11.html.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at
claruffa@nd.edu.



University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
in

Dublin Ireland

Information Meeting
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001
155 DeBartolo
5:00-6:00 PM

with Claudia Kselman, Associate Director
International Study Programs

Application Deadline: Dec. 1, 2001
for Fall 2002, Spring 2003
All Year 2002-2003
Applications submitted on-line:
www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Students plan lecture for week of peace

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

In addition to the many events lectures and discussions scheduled as part of Peace and War Education Week, Siegfried Hall is also sponsoring an event in response to America's ongoing military action in Afghanistan.

Father Patrick Gaffney, an anthropology professor and fellow in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will be delivering a lecture tonight entitled, "Hate for America: Motives and Alternatives for the War Effort."

Students in Siegfried have

been planning the lecture for several weeks as part of the dorm's programming requirement. Although it is not related to the weeklong series of war and peace education sponsored by numerous campus organizations, Gaffney's lecture does compliment the week well, according to students in Siegfried.

"It will coincide with Peace and War Education Week they're having, but that's just a coincidence," said senior Andy Larson, who helped plan the event.

Larson explained that Gaffney will offer an interesting perspective on the war in Afghanistan because his research focuses on religion and politics in the Middle East and Africa. More specifically, the lecture will explore reasons for the war and whether the United States should be at war.

"If anyone is interested in this topic, we'd love to have guests," said Larson.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Siegfried chapel lounge.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at
claruffa@nd.edu.



ROTC

continued from page 1

of our upcoming military duty, we're also college students and it's sometimes hard because we're so busy to find time to sit back and reflect on the significance of Veteran's Day," said Mastronardi. "The veteran retreat provided us the

opportunity to do that with the other ROTC students." Junior Navy Midshipman Katie Jeter agreed with Mastronardi. "I thought it was a very good way to honor the veteran's and those who had served in the past."

Contact Alley Jay at ajay@nd.edu

War

continued from page 1

things tend to slip when you go to war."

The federal government has taken extraordinary measures to target Osama bin Laden, al Qaeda and the Taliban — specific threats to American security. The United States' target enemy has been constrained, seemingly focused on the suspects of the attacks of Sept. 11. In conventional language, this war on terrorism is tackling an organization within a failed state.

"You can make an analogy [of the Taliban] to a tribe in an unsettled region," said Johnson. This battlefield is far less defined than in a traditional war. "And finding and killing terrorists will require operations that are to some extent different than in conventional wars," said Lindley. "However, keep in mind that special operations forces were used extensively in the Gulf War as well."

Contact Maribel Morey at morey.4@nd.edu.

French journalist killed in Afghanistan

Associated Press

PARIS A French journalist was killed Sunday during an ambush in northeastern Afghanistan and a second was reported missing after the same incident, according to their employers.

Johanne Sutton of Radio France Internationale was believed to be the only foreign journalist killed in Afghanistan since the war began last month. Pierre Billaud of RTL radio was missing, the French station said.

Sutton and Billaud were riding with other foreign journalists when their convoy of armed vehicles and trucks was ambushed after leaving the northern alliance's military

headquarters in Khoja Bahauddin, in the province in Takhar, near the Tajikistan border.

RTL said a search for Billaud was called off during the night and was to resume Monday morning.

There were unconfirmed reports of injuries among those traveling in the convoy.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin in a statement expressed "very great sadness" at Sutton's death.

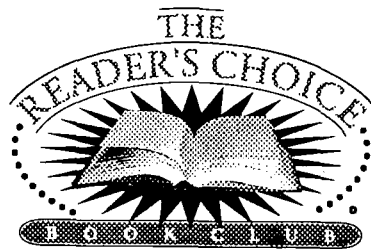
"In my name and in the name of the government, I offer my deepest sympathies to the family of Johanne Sutton and I share the pain of her loved ones and the mourning of the community of war correspondents," Jospin said in the statement.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



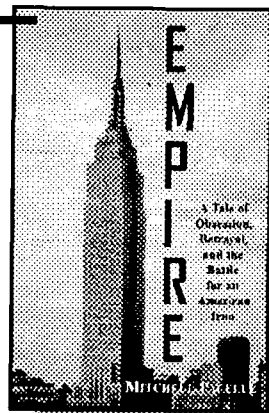
AMANDA HUGHES/The Observer

Students take a break Saturday while volunteering in the "Turning over a new leaf" project which aimed to bring Notre Dame students and neighborhood organizations together for a community beautification project.



RECOMMENDS

Mitchell Pacelle takes us behind the scenes in a bizarre drama of greed, rivalry, duplicity, and betrayal surrounding America's premier skyscraper.

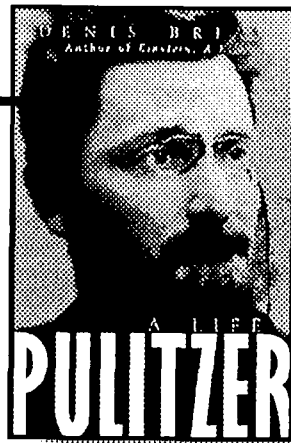


"As much a tribute to the power of music as it is a Holocaust memoir...a deeply affecting story of a love that survived the terrors of WWII."

—Publisher's Weekly

"An engaging biography of a giant in American journalism whose name is attached to the most prestigious award in the profession."

—Booklist



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Korean reunions possible: North and South Korean negotiators were close to reaching an agreement Sunday on setting a date for more reunions of families separated by the Korean War, South Korean media reports said. But talks stumbled due to North Korea's demand that South Korea lift its anti-terrorism alert status before resuming exchanges.

Iranian rebels on trial: Thirty-one members of an outlawed reformist group went on trial Sunday in closed-door proceedings that could set up another clash between conservatives and moderate President Mohammad Khatami. Khatami, who has recently challenged the hard-line judiciary, has called the non-jury trial for the Freedom Movement backers unconstitutional.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Benefits of medicine questioned:

Two-thirds of people taking widely prescribed cholesterol-lowering medicines do not get as much benefit as drug company statements suggest they should, a study found. Although the reasons for this are not entirely clear, researchers suspect a simple answer: Patients do not take their pills as diligently as they should.

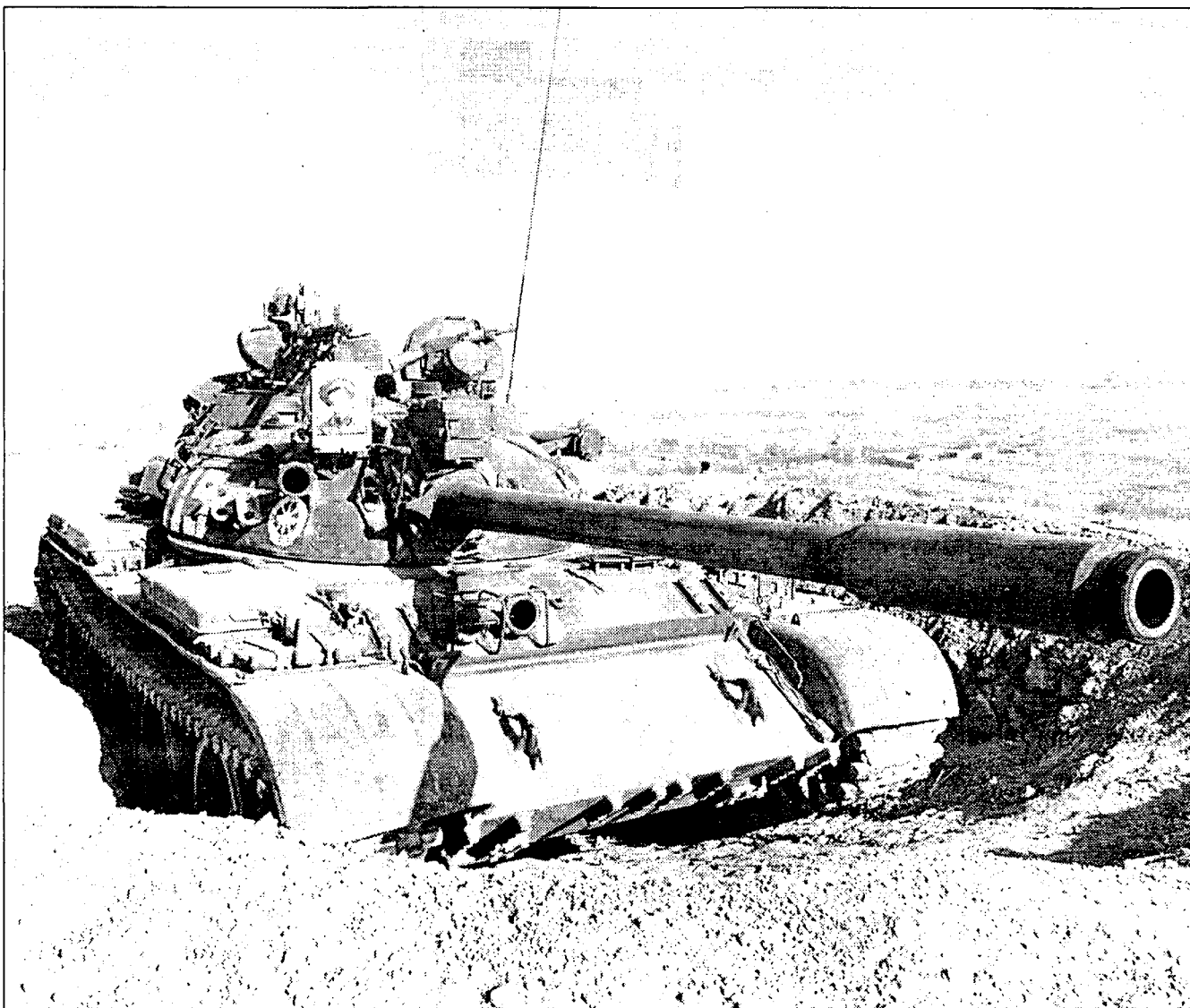
Phones used to detect Alzheimers:

Automated touch-tone phone answering systems could help screen older callers for early signs of dementia and Alzheimer's disease, researchers say. In a study of 155 patients, a touch-tone system identified warning signs in 80 percent of patients who had been diagnosed with mental impairments by their doctors. It also gave passing grades to 80 percent of patients diagnosed as normal. The results appear in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Anderson native fulfills dream: At age 81, Ruth Justice is fulfilling a childhood dream. She's learning how to tap dance, and she finds it does wonders in relieving aches and pains. "I've always wanted to take tap dancing, and I just decided it was time," said the great-grandmother who is in her second year of classes at the Ann Harmeson School of Dance. "I just love it." As a young girl, Justice watched Fred Astaire on the silver screen, dancing away with graceful charm. "I was always Ginger Rogers," she said, blushing. "I didn't look like her, but I loved to imagine."

AFGHANISTAN



AFP PHOTO

A Northern Alliance tank takes up a position in northern Afghanistan. The Northern Alliance claimed to have retaken several key areas during the weekend, including Taloqan, its former headquarters.

Taliban fleeing from Alliance

Associated Press

AFGHANISTAN

Opposition forces claimed to have the Taliban on the run across much of northern Afghanistan on Sunday, as the ruling Islamic militia abandoned stronghold after stronghold in a withdrawal south toward the capital, Kabul.

The foreign minister of the northern alliance, Abdullah, claimed the opposition had seized half the country in the past two days and dealt the Taliban a severe blow as a fighting force. U.S. officials warned that a counterattack was possible.

As Taliban fighters fled south, President Bush urged the opposition not to take Kabul before a new, broad-based government could be formed.

However, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld acknowledged Sunday that "we don't have enough forces on the ground to stand in their way" if the northern alliance tried to seize the capital.

At a press conference here, Abdullah said the opposition had recaptured its former headquarters, Taloqan, and three other northern provincial capitals since Mazar-e-Sharif, linchpin of the Taliban defenses in the north, fell

to the alliance on Friday.

In Washington, however, Rumsfeld said that while the opposition had "effective control" of Mazar-e-Sharif, "there are pockets of resistance within the city."

"There could always be a counterattack," he said. The city's airport had not yet been secured, he added, though he thought it would be soon.

Taliban officials acknowledged their forces were in a "strategic withdrawal," apparently toward Kabul and the ethnic Pashtun strongholds to the south. The alliance is dominated by Tajiks and Uzbeks, while Pashtuns —

the nation's largest ethnic group — form the core of Taliban support.

Abdul Hanan Hemat, chief of the Taliban's Bakhtar news agency, denied claims that Taloqan had fallen.

The reports could not be independently confirmed. Foreign journalists do not have access to many of the front lines and have been speaking to opposition commanders by satellite phone.

The opposition's Abdullah, who like many Afghans uses only one name, said some 200 Taliban fighters were killed in the fighting for Taloqan and other towns.

Market Watch November 9

Dow Jones 9,608.00 +20.48

Up: 1,592 Same: 251 Down: 1,477 Composite Volume: 1,082,555,008

AMEX: 826.84 +8.43
NASDAQ: 1,828.48 +0.71
NYSE: 570.61 +0.54
S&P 500: 1,120.31 +1.77

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ENRON CORP (ENE)	+2.62	+0.22	8.63
NASDAQ-100 INDE (QQQ)	-0.05	-0.02	37.73
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.58	+0.11	19.20
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-2.64	-0.35	12.92
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-1.41	-0.40	27.88

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A group of New York City firefighters set out Sunday on a cross-country bicycle trip to express gratitude for the support they've received since the World Trade Center attacks.

"I'm going to personally say thank you to every person I can," said firefighter Dan Rowan, the trip's organizer, before mounting his bike to begin the first leg of the journey.

Rowan is one of eight firefighters, all from the East Village's Engine Co.

Nine/Ladder Co. 33, who planned to ride their bikes to Washington, D.C. From there, he and four others are to continue the 2,757-mile, cross-country trip.

The group of eight departed Sunday morning from another firehouse, just a few blocks from the trade center disaster site.

The tour, dubbed "Thank You America," will take them to Georgia before they turn west. They plan to visit 100 firehouses, and aim to reach Los Angeles in 33 days — the number of their ladder company.

"We're just doing it to thank the

citizens of America for all their support," said Matt Hornung, who was to make the cross-country trip with Rowan and firefighters Sal Princiotta, Drew Robb and Gerald Dolan.

Their firehouse lost 10 men in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. People from across the country have reached out to them over the past two months, sending children's artwork, food and cash donations.

Rowan said he was moved to tears when a homeless man came to the firehouse to donate what little money he had.

Firefighters bicycle to say thanks

SMC sponsors seminars on teaching

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Gary Galluzzo stressed the importance of creating more opportunities for college to produce quality teachers in his seminar.

The Saint Mary's Education department sponsored the conference by Galluzzo, executive vice president of the National Board of Professional Teachers, for the faculty of the Education department to showcase new ideas on teaching college students to become good teachers.

"The issue of teacher quality has risen to a level of national concern and we are forced with a variety of definitional problems that demand attention, and which appear difficult to address," Galluzzo said.

Galluzzo spoke about quality of teacher education, attention to the entry and exit criteria for aspiring teachers, more demand for early field experience. By students gaining experience early in their college career they are able to find out if they are cut out to be a teacher.

"The demand for teachers of higher quality turned more recently to examine the role of the continuing professional development of practicing teachers. To change the teaching system we need not

only look at the students studying to become teachers but those teachers who already practice everyday," said Galluzzo.

"Along with the challenge that is a new focus on what schools, colleges, and departments of education are doing to make their graduate programs more powerful and meaningful to the professional lives of teachers," Galluzzo said.

Galluzzo believes to change the system you must talk to the people closest to the problems — the teachers.

"Teachers are the closest to the problems of teaching and learning and if we can find a way for them to talk about it and exercise that judgment, they can solve it," Galluzzo said.

Galluzzo earned a Ph.D. from Syracuse University, where he is a former dean and a professor on leave. Galluzzo has also taught at the high school level as a social studies teacher. His research interests include investigations into how students become teachers, curriculum reform in teacher education, and program evaluation in teacher education.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

ND raises money for refugees

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

Students continued their campaign to assist in the relief efforts following Sept. 11 Sunday.

Student government and Campus Ministry sponsored a collection at Basilica and dorm masses to benefit Afghan refugees. The groups donated the money to Catholic Relief Services, an organization working with

A f g h a n
refugees
near the
Pakistan
border.
F a t h e r
Richard
Warner,
director of
Campus
Ministry,
contacted
the head of

the charity, who assured him that the money would go directly to the refugees.

"We chose this organization not only because it's Catholic and relates directly to the University, but also because we have their assurance that the money will go where we want it to," said Drew

Gawrych, student government spiritual commission chairman.

Seniors Kate Diaz, Anthony Pagliarini and Kelly Rich had the vision for the collection and proposed their idea to student government and Campus Ministry. When their request for a second football game collection was denied, they appealed to the Basilica and the residence halls for their support of a campus-wide collection during Mass.

"This effort was initiated and motivated by how we think we're supposed to be acting as Christians in helping people who are suffering more than we can imagine,"

"More important than the total money is ... inspiring a feeling of solidarity with the refugees."

Drew Gawrych
spiritual commission chairman

Rich said.

Previous collections at Notre Dame benefited the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Diaz, Pagliarini and Rich, however, saw the need to also aid those affected elsewhere.

"We wanted to make a real

statement that we're not only supporting people here but there as well," said Rich.

Pagliarini said he wanted to respond to a refugee crisis that has been worsened by U.S. bombings in Afghanistan. He viewed the collection as a way to "provide humanitarian aid in a public, open way, to draw attention to the situation and to reach out to those in Afghanistan."

The collection was part of an overall response to the events of Sept. 11, said Gawrych. Included in this ongoing effort were "Pray for Peace" T-shirts, a benefit concert and a candlelight prayer vigil. Students also distributed prayer cards and facts about the Afghan refugees before Mass on Sunday and offered a Rosary service afterwards.

Gawrych measured the success of the collection in the awareness it raised about the issue campus-wide. "More important than the total money raised is ... inspiring a feeling of solidarity with the refugees," he said.

Contact Lauren Beck at
beck.13@nd.edu.

Recycle The Observer.



Evan Adams

Come take a fascinating journey into the customs, culture, and accomplishments of Native Americans. Evan Adams is an accomplished actor, writer, and dancer. Join us for a personal account of Evan's experiences.

When: Nov. 12th, 2001 @
7:00pm

Where: Reckers Hospitality
Room

Native American

WEEK

EVENTS

November 13th

Movie Night @ Dillon Hall
24-Hour space @ 7pm

November 14th

Native Art Tour @ Snite Museum
Call 634-4732 for details

November 15th

Native Dancing with the family of
Lawrence Santiago, 2002 @ 8pm



Jackie Bird

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When: Nov. 16th, 2001 @
8:00pm

Where: Notre Dame Faculty
Dining Room

*Native American Week is co-sponsored by NASAND and MSPS

A Week of Peace and War Education

a series of talks and panel discussions that goes beyond the media's portrayal of the events and aftermath of September 11th

Sunday Nov. 11

Collections in Basilica and Hall Masses to benefit Catholic Relief Services Refugee Camps

Monday Nov. 12

4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

"War, Peace and Imperatives of Justice: An Islamic Perspective"
lecture by John Kelsay, Florida State University

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stanford, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"

McGlinn, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"

Morrissey, "Seeing through the Media"

Pasquerilla East, "Refugees and Displacement"

Tuesday Nov. 13

4:00 - 5:30 pm, 117 Hayes-Healy Hall

"The Aftershocks of Terrorism: Understanding the Psychological Impact of Trauma"
(Len Hickman, Wendy Settle, Suhayl Nasr)

7:00 pm, 101 DeBartolo

"Appalachia, Sept. 11, and Broader Implications"
presentation to Appalachia Seminar by George Lopez, Kroc Institute

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stanford, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"

McGlinn, "Civil and Human Rights"

Morrissey, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"

Pasquerilla East, "Fighting Terrorism"

9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Italian Film: "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujaheddin"
introduction by Jill Godmilow

Wednesday Nov. 14

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stanford, "The Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"

McGlinn, "Seeing through the Media"

Morrissey, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"

Pasquerilla East, "Civil and Human Rights"

9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film: "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujaheddin"
 introduction by Jill Godmilow

10:00 pm. Morrissey Manor Chapel

Interfaith Prayer Service:
Muslim-Christian Prayer for Peace

Thursday Nov. 15

7:00 pm , McKenna Hall (CCE)

"Holy Lands and the End of Conquest:
The High Price of Nations Today
lecture by Benedict Anderson,
Cornell University

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stanford, "Fighting Terrorism"

McGlinn, "Religious Dimensions of the C

Morrissey, "Refugees and Displacement"
Pasquerilla East, "The Historical Roots
of Anti-Americanism"

Friday Nov. 16

12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

“What We Have Learned”
Concluding Panel of Students,
Faculty, Staff, and Administration

Sponsors include: Kroc Institute, Center for Social Concerns, East Asian Languages & Literatures, University Counseling Center, Gender Studies, Office of the Provost, Office of Student Affairs, College of Arts and Letters, Campus Ministry, Student Government, Keough Institute for Irish Studies, Theology Department

For more details, updates on events, and a complete listing of sponsors, faculty and student panelists, see www.nd.edu/~gender/9-11.html

Americans pour millions into war on terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A U.S. helicopter lost in Afghanistan a week ago cost up to twice as much as the government spends yearly on scenic byways. Each cruise missile is worth several American homes.

The total expense of the Afghan war may be nearly as hard to find as people hiding in Afghan caves. By one estimate, the military assault is costing \$500 million to \$1 billion a month — and above the \$1 billion in promised U.S. economic assistance to Pakistan, and debt relief for the country.

The Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, a private research group that closely examines the cost of war, offered that monthly figure. Precision is impossible without knowing more about how many bombs are being dropped and what is happening with U.S. forces on the ground, among other variables.

Still, parts of the war are

adding up: the estimated \$5,000 an hour to fly a Navy FA-18 fighter-bomber, the \$25,600 cost of one of the frequently used Joint Direct Attack Munition bombs, the top-of-the-line Tomahawk cruise missiles.

As for a running total, "It's very much ballpark," said Steven M. Kosiak, the center's director of budget studies. Some other analysts have projected higher costs.

Stretched over a year, the price of the war could be \$12 billion, half of what the federal government spends on medical research.

By comparison, the bombing campaign against Yugoslavia in 1999 cost the United States about \$3 billion.

The 1991 Persian Gulf War cost America an estimated

\$61 billion, but all but about \$7 billion was reimbursed by allies. By some accounting methods, the United States may have even made a profit. Munitions at the disposal of U.S. forces in the Afghan war vary wildly in price.

From the bargain basement: the 500-pound M-117, dropped from a heavy bomber, for a mere \$300 apiece.

At the high end: Tomahawk cruise missiles costing \$600,000 to \$1 million each, many times more than the \$147,100 median price of an American

"The Department of Defence will be collecting those figures but at this point ... we don't have them."

Susan Hansen
spokeswoman

home.

U.S. officials said 50 Tomahawks alone were launched in the opening assault, some from British forces, making an expensive debut. Dependence on cruise missiles has lessened since

then.

Pentagon spokeswoman Susan Hansen said it takes time to calculate costs above those normally associated with having forces abroad in peacetime.

"The Department of Defense will be collecting those figures but at this point, a month into the conflict, we don't have them," she said.

On the home front, a study has taken a stab at the costs of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and all their fallout — an expense likely to dwarf the costs of the Afghan war.

Peter Navarro, an economist at the University of California in Irvine, calculated \$100 billion in costs so far, nearly half from lost productivity, sales, advertising dollars and airline revenue in the immediate aftermath. That is apart from stock market losses.

Long-term costs are so speculative and dependent on government policy that Navarro did not add them up.

But his calculations do include "terrorist tax" items

costing billions to make flying safer. They include \$20 to \$40 an hour for the time each person wastes by going to the airport 90 minutes earlier.

"The stakes here are simply breathtaking," Navarro wrote in the report for the Milken Institute.

To assess the cost of the fighting overseas, budget analysts at least have the experience of past wars to draw from.

Kosiak came to his projection in two ways: one using costs of strike missions over Kosovo and Iraq and applying them to the current conflict, the other by adding up everything known about the Afghan campaign.

Altogether, he calculated that the first 25 days cost \$400 million to \$800 million.

Munitions used on the Taliban include 15,000-pound BLU-82 "daisy-cutter" bombs, costing \$27,000 each. The bunker-busting GBU-37 costs \$231,000 apiece, according to the Federation of American Scientists.

U.S. boycotts U.N. nuclear plan

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

A U.N. conference on speeding ratification of the comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty opened Sunday — without the United States, which reiterated last week that it did not support the pact.

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, signed by 161 nations and ratified by 84 of them, cannot take effect until all 44 countries that possess nuclear weapons or have nuclear power programs have signed or ratified the treaty.

Only 31 such nations, including Britain, France and Russia, have ratified the 1996 accord that bans nuclear tests in any environment. The United States is among 13 non-ratifiers.

Washington had signed the pact five years ago, but the Senate rejected the treaty in 1999. Opponents of the treaty say it is unenforceable.

The United States forced a vote last week in the U.N. Committee on Disarmament and Security to demonstrate its opposition to the test ban accord.

At that session, the United States was the only nation to vote against the accord, while India and Pakistan — both new nuclear nations that have not yet signed the treaty — joined Russia, China, Britain and France in voted in its favor.

The United States was invited to attend Sunday's conference as an observer but decided not to go, State Department spokeswoman Eliza Koch said.

"The purpose of the conference is to promote ratifica-

tions of the treaty, and the administration has made clear that it has no plans to ask the Senate to reconsider its 1999 vote on this issue," she said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan opened the three-day conference Sunday by urging nations who haven't ratified to approve the pact. In a pointed allusion to the United States, Annan said some nations withholding ratification "are states which themselves worked hard to conclude the treaty."

"Now it is within their power to bring it into force," Annan said. "I implore them to do so."

Annan also stressed that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks show more than ever that the treaty is needed.

"Those events should have made it clear to everyone that we cannot afford further proliferation of nuclear weapons," he said.

Vice-Minister Miguel Marin Bosch of Mexico stressed the need to end the "qualitative" arms race. "If you can't test, you can't improve, and if you can't improve, that means you can stop the nuclear arms race," he said.

The American boycott reveals "U.S. contempt for its allies just one day after President Bush said he wanted the world to work together to stop terrorists getting these deadly weapons," Rebecca Johnson of the Institute for Disarmament and Diplomacy said.

India and Pakistan, which have nuclear weapons, and North Korea, which has an advanced nuclear program, have not signed the treaty,

either.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer urged all three to sign and ratify it, and called on the United States and China to help move the treaty forward by doing the same.

Igor Sergeev, assistant to Russian President Vladimir Putin on strategic stability, called the pact's early entry into force "the imperative of the time."

He said Russia was prepared to suggest to the United States the possibility of developing additional verification measures for nuclear test ranges.



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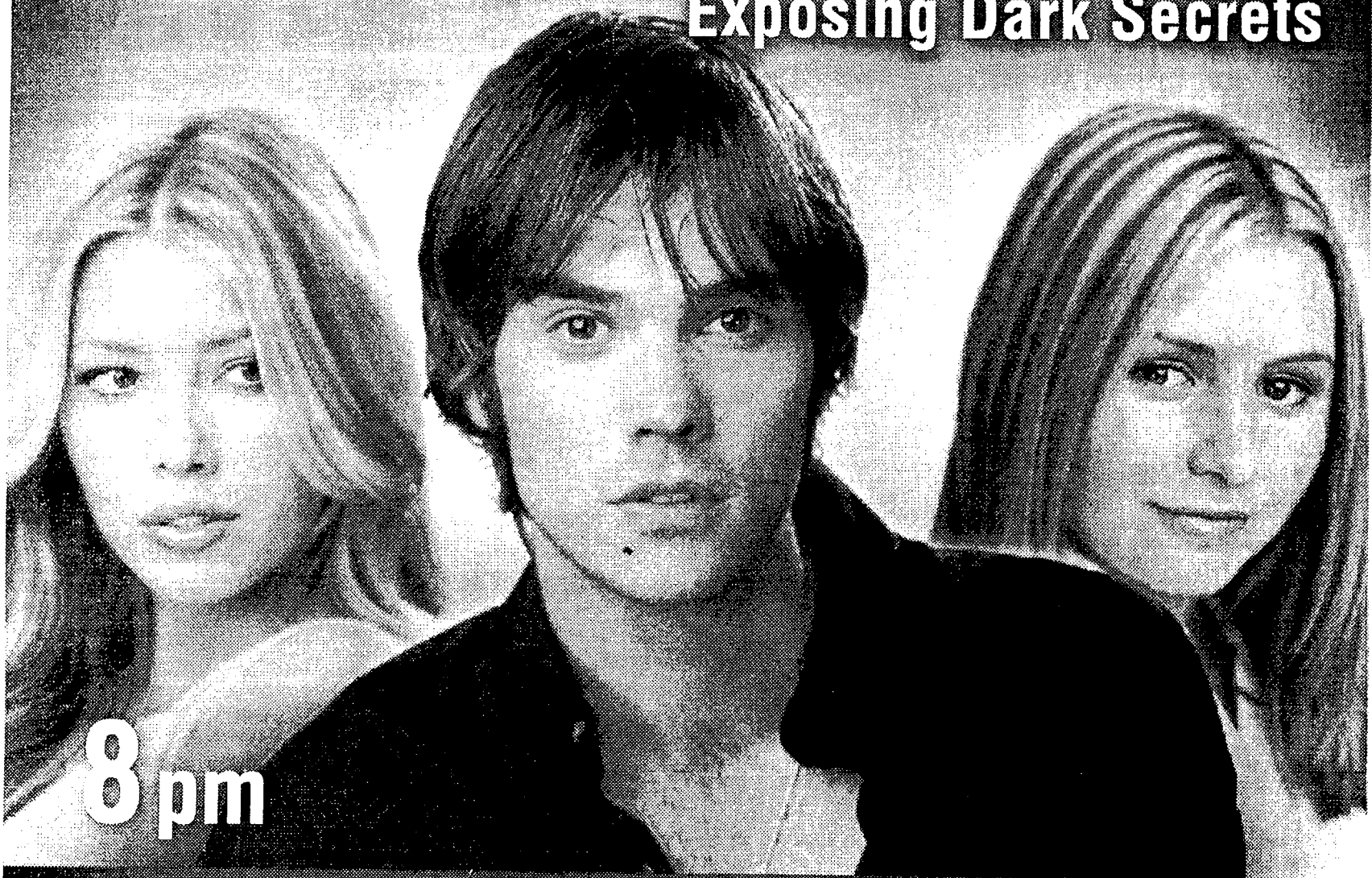


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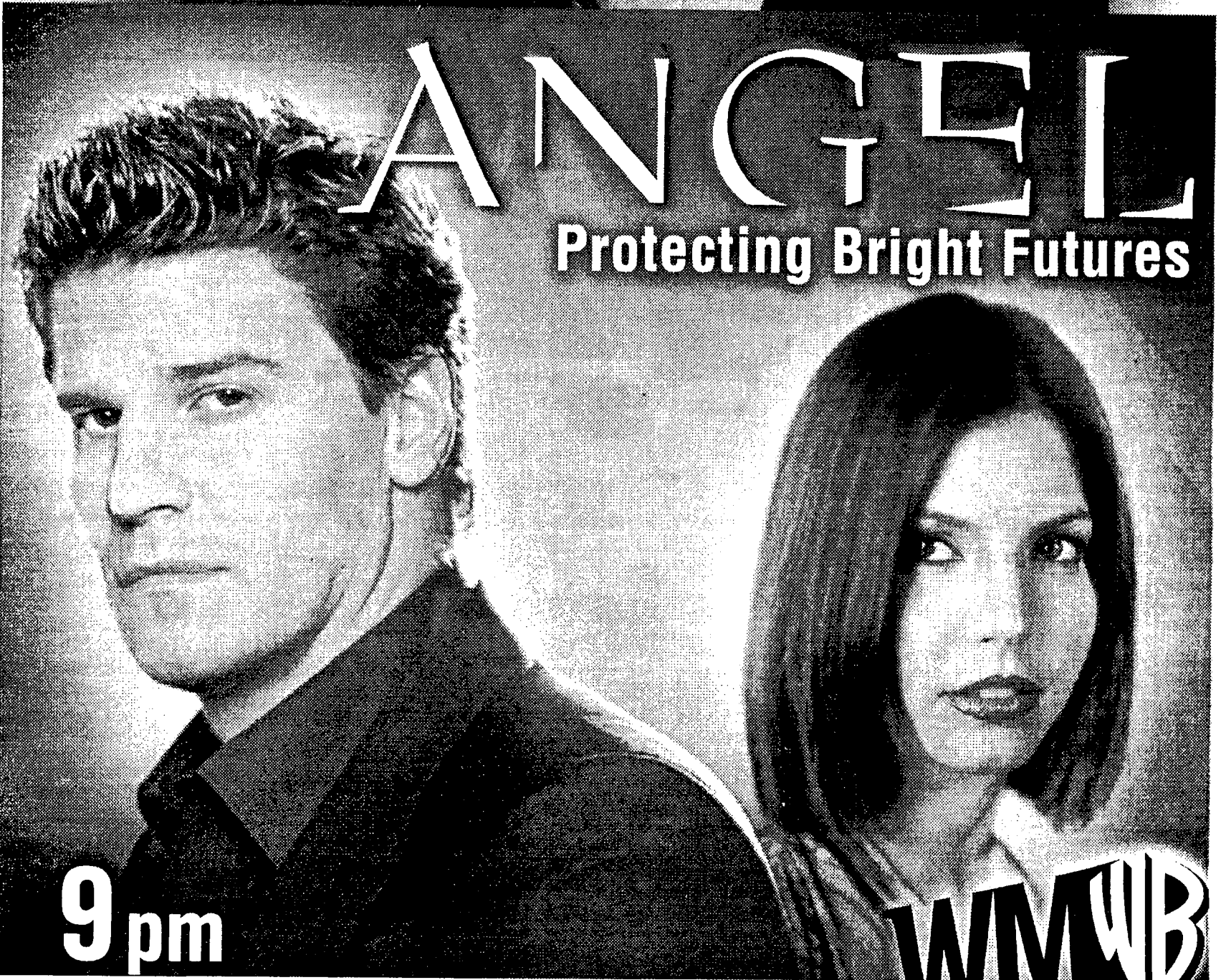
Exposing Dark Secrets



8 pm

ANGEL

Protecting Bright Futures



9 pm

WMWB

Irish

continued from page 24

relaxed. You can be a little bit more aggressive and just not feel like it's back and forth. We did a good job getting a big lead early."

Game three followed in the same spirit as game one, as Seton Hall took the lead 10-9, then 20-19. But Notre Dame fought back.

With Seton Hall up 21-20, Notre Dame reeled off seven of the next eight points to build a 26-22 lead.

Seton Hall pulled to within 27-24, but the Irish closed the Pirates out on a Kreher kill.

"Games one and three, neither team got a big jump," Brown said. "In game three they beat us to 10, they beat us to 20 and we finally beat them to 30. We weren't able to score points or get any kind of a lead in games one or three."

Notre Dame also topped St. John's 30-8, 30-24, 30-22 on Friday evening to earn Big East win number 11 on the season.

The Irish totaled 19.5 blocks in that match, led by 11 assists by Goralski and seven from Loomis. Loomis led the Irish with 12 kills while Kreher added 10 on a .421 percentage.

The Irish hit .520 in the first game while limiting the Red Storm to a -.313 mark.

For the match, the Irish hit .400 while the Red Storm committed 33 hitting errors to only 23 kills for a -.101 cumulative average.

"We came out in the first game and played really, really strong and I think that St. John's wasn't really sure what hit them," Brown said. "We just played a really solid first game and I think from there it got a little bit shaky for them just because we were so strong."

Notre Dame takes on Illinois State Wednesday night in what is likely to be the team's final game this season in the Joyce Center.

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

PGA

Norman joins hall of fame

Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. Greg Norman took his place among golf's greatest players Sunday night, paying tribute to Jack Nicklaus for his example that learning to lose gracefully was as important as winning.

Norman and the late Payne Stewart were among six new members inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame during a 90-minute ceremony at the World Golf Village that showcased style and success by players, administrators and equipment pioneers.

The others were two-time U.S. Women's Open champion Donna Caponi, Ping Golf founder Karsten Solheim, former U.S. Golf Association president Judy Bell and Allan Robertson of Scotland, believed to be the first golf professional.

"The game of golf can give you a lot, but the game of golf can take a lot away from you," Norman said. "Being a great loser is probably the hardest thing to do in life. I learned that from Jack Nicklaus. He's also a great winner."

Norman was both.

The man who won the British Open twice as part of his 75 victories around the world is known equally for the losses. Some of them were self-inflicted, like the final-round 78 at the 1996 Masters. Some of

them were flukes, such as Larry Mize chipping in from 140 feet at the '87 Masters, and Bob Tway holing a bunker shot at the '86 PGA Championship.

Among those in attendance was Nick Faldo, who overcame the six-stroke deficit at Augusta National to deny Norman the major championship that meant so much to him.

Norman handled the collapse with such dignity that he received an overflow of support, which he has carried with him the rest of his career.

"He was a great champion that day," Norman said. "I inflicted a lot of punishment on myself. The outcry of public support changed my approach to people in life. I thank him for that."

The Hall of Fame now has 90 members.

The induction came one day after Stewart and his widow,

Tracey, would have celebrated their 20th anniversary.

"What excites me the most is that we are here to recognize Payne's achievements as a golfer and his contributions to the game," Mrs. Stewart said.

Stewart performed on every continent where golf is played, and his 18 victories around the world included three major championships. The last one was the most memorable, a second U.S. Open with a 15-foot par putt on the 72nd hole. He died four months later.

"Payne always dreamed of having a Hall of Fame career," Mrs. Stewart said. "He would have cherished the honor of being with you here."

"The game of golf can give you a lot, but the game of golf can take a lot away from you."

Greg Norman professional golfer

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Soccer

continued from page 24

Hoya opportunity in the first half.

"The first half was superb, we never even gave them a sniff," Clark said.

By the end of the first half, the Irish maintained a 10-3 shot advantage, as well as a 6-1 corner kick advantage — including corner kicks on three consecutive plays for the Irish.

The second half featured much the same style of play as the first half. A solid, patient Irish defense held off a pesky Georgetown offense, and the Irish offense had many scoring opportunities.

O'Hagan's had nine saves for the game, six in the second half alone. Headers by Stewart and Detter surfaced as key scoring chances for the Irish, but Stewart's header went just wide of the net, and Detter's shot was just barely saved by O'Hagan.

However, the Irish defense managed to hold off an opposing offense for 90 minutes for the seventh time in the last nine games, and the Hoyas only had two shots in the second half.

The most significant threat for the Hoyas came late in the second half, as Georgetown drove deep into Notre Dame territory. But the Irish avoided a possible handball call on

"I think the team as a whole played very good defense, from the forwards to the backs, and that was key. We were able to stay organized and not give [Georgetown] too many chances.."

Griffin Howard defender

Stewart and cleared the ball to prevent the score.

The Hoyas finished with only five shots for the game. The Irish finished the game with 18 shots, featuring at least one shot from all but one offensive starter — midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite.

"I think the team as a whole played very good defense, from the forwards to the backs, and that was key. We were able to stay organized and not give [Georgetown] too many chances," s a i d Howard.

The win propels the Irish to the Big East semifinal round, to be held on Friday in Storrs, Conn. They will face off against No. 3 St. John's, a 1-0 winner over No. 6 Boston College Sunday afternoon.

"I don't know what [the remainder of] this season will bring; we're taking it one game at a time," Clark said. "Of course, anything that happens now is gravy, but I can't wait to get back to Connecticut."

The win also improves the Irish's chances of getting a bid in the 48-team NCAA Championships, which start Nov. 24.

"This is a good victory to get us towards the NCAA's as well," Clark said. "It will put us in a very strong situation."

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

European Area Studies Minor

Widen your horizons beyond the limits of individual disciplines through a cross-disciplinary perspective.

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Formerly known as the Western European Area Studies Program, this minor now includes the study of East-Central Europe as well as Western Europe. All the East-Central European states are now under considerations for inclusion in the European Union. Students will study the politics, history and culture of these areas as well as the language of a particular country. The European Area Studies Minor is tied closely to the Nanovic Institute for European Studies that provides two summer study grants/internships for East-Central Europe and three summer study grants for Western Europe. This program is recommended for students who wish to study abroad and who wish to pursue a career in international politics, business or the foreign service. Students completing the Area Studies Minor will receive an European Area Studies certificate at graduation.

Students participating in the European Area Studies Minor must complete the following requirements:

1. The student must take at least four area studies courses (12 hours) distributed over three different departments. A list of recommended courses can be obtained in the Nanovic Institute. These courses will not be counted toward other requirements;
2. The student must take and pass at least two semesters of a European language or demonstrate proficiency in a European language;
3. In the senior year, the student must complete a supervised area studies essay. The research and writing may be extended over a two semester period. Students will work closely with a faculty member they have chosen to direct the essay. Students must receive the approval of a faculty member to direct the essay.

For more information contact: The Nanovic Institute for European Studies, 419 Flanner Hall, 631-5253.

AFC

Brown's five field goals bring Steelers' win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Kris Brown didn't leave the field kicking himself this week.

Brown, who missed four field goals in a loss last week, was wide with a late attempt in regulation before making his fifth field goal with 9:38 left in overtime Sunday to lift the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 15-12 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"It's a little better feeling," Brown said. "Last week was probably the longest, hardest week of my life. I'm just very happy to get the opportunity."

Brown's game-winning, 32-yard kick was set up by Jerome Bettis, who ran for 163 yards — 48 on Pittsburgh's winning drive in OT — as the Steelers (6-2) stayed alone atop the AFC Central.

Moments earlier, Brown missed a 45-yard attempt with 1:37 left in regulation and the scored tied 12-12. But the Steelers won the OT toss, and behind Bettis, drove the ball to the Browns' 14.

"Kris told me to give him another chance," Bettis said. "When we won the toss, I went to him and said, 'I'm going to give you that chance to win it.' And he did."

On the first play of OT, Bettis swept left and went 37 yards to the Browns' 45, bowling over safety Percy Ellsworth and a few other Browns along the way.

He carried six more times as the Steelers rode "The Bus" inside the Cleveland 20 to set up Brown.

"I wanted the football," Bettis said. "I'm not saying I wanted it 10 times. But the holes were there, and I just ran through them."

Brown made kicks from 31, 27, 37, 37 and 32 yards.

"I gave Chris the game ball," Cowher said. "I know how he would have felt if he would have sat with that last miss. I have a lot of confidence in him."

And in his defense.

The Steelers' top-ranked unit held the Browns to just 187 yards, including 88 after the first quarter, and sacked quarterback Tim Couch seven times — all in the second half.

For the second straight week, the Browns (4-4) were beaten by a player named Brown in overtime. In Chicago last Sunday, Bears safety Mike Brown's interception return for a TD beat Cleveland 27-21.

"It was another very winnable game," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "We had it in our hands and let it slip away. That's very frustrating."

Couch finished 18-of-33 for 160 yards, but Cleveland's offense managed only 3 points over the final 57 minutes.

Pittsburgh's Kordell Stewart was 18-of-32 for 188 yards.

After Brown missed the four kicks in a 13-10 loss against Baltimore last Sunday, Cowher sent him to Heinz Field for a special practice session on Wednesday. The extra work paid off.

"Words can't describe how happy I am for Kris," wide receiver Hines Ward said. "Or how happy he is, either."

Brown's third field goal, a 37-yarder, tied it 9-9 with 10:52 remaining in the third quarter.

The Browns responded with a 13-play drive and took the lead on Phil Dawson's 40-yard field goal with 4:20 left in the quarter.

The Steelers then appeared to be in business when Amos Zereoue took a short screen pass from Stewart, made a nice cutback in front of Pittsburgh's bench and went 62 yards to the Browns' 2.

But on first down, Stewart tried to outrun the Browns to the corner of the end zone and was stripped near the pylon by defensive end Tyrone Rogers.

Officials ruled it went out at the 1, but the Browns challenged the call. TV replays showed Stewart fumbled the ball into and out of the end zone for a touchback.

The Browns became the first team to score against the Steelers in the first quarter this season when Orpheus Roye, who played four seasons in Pittsburgh, tackled Bettis one yard deep in the end zone for a safety.

Cleveland took over at the 49 following the free kick, and Couch made it 9-0 by threading a 12-yard TD pass to tight end O.J. Santiago with 6:43 left in the quarter.

Broncos 26, Chargers 16

Eyeing a wounded San Diego defense, Brian Griese showed no mercy.

Griese threw two touchdown passes just 39 seconds apart late in the first half, and Denver overcame moments of generosity in the second half to beat San Diego 26-16 on Sunday.

Denver (5-4), moving into a second-place tie with San Diego (5-4) in the AFC West, capitalized on a sprained left knee sustained by San Diego's leading tackler, safety Rodney Harrison, and injuries to linebacker Orlando Ruff (stinger) and cornerback Alex Molden (left ankle).

The Broncos built a 26-3 lead midway through the third quarter. San Diego rallied with a long touchdown pass and a fumble recovery for a touchdown, but Doug Flutie subsequently threw three interceptions.

Jason Elam kicked four field goals for the Broncos, who took a 20-0 halftime lead on Griese's two TD throws — in the final 1:07 of the first half.

Both passes were to tight ends as Denver was short-handed at wide receiver when Eddie Kennison was declared inactive for the game after reportedly telling coach Mike Shanahan he was retiring. Receiver Scottie Montgomery was sidelined with a twisted left knee in the first half.

San Diego lost Harrison in the first quarter. Kick returner Ronney Jenkins (sprained neck) and backup running back Terrell Fletcher (left ankle) also went down with injuries.

The Broncos marched 62 yards on their first possession for Elam's 25-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter, Rod Smith turned a short pass into a 32-yard gain, setting up Elam's 29-yarder.

Moments later, San Diego crossed midfield for the only time in the half, but on third down Flutie was sacked by Trevor Pryce for an 18-yard loss.

Denver then went 77 yards in nine plays for the game's first touchdown. Griese's 17-yard pass to Smith set up his 18-yarder to tight end Desmond Clark in the corner of the end zone with 1:07 left in the half.

Three plays later, linebacker John Mobley intercepted Flutie's underthrown pass and returned it 17 yards to the San Diego 3.

Griese hit tight end Dwayne Carswell for a score on the next play.

San Diego's Reggie Jones fumbled a punt at the Chargers 9, setting up a Denver field goal early in the third quarter. Jones atoned himself, returning the ensuing kickoff 74 yards to set up San Diego's first score, Wade Richey's 29-yard field goal.

Chris Cole's 48-yard kickoff return helped set up Elam's 33-yard field goal, putting Denver ahead 26-3.

The Broncos, however, looked

about to give the game away early in the fourth. A blown coverage left Curtis Conway wide open down the middle, and he hauled in Flutie's pass for a 72-yard scoring play.

Four minutes later, Griese coughed up the ball while being pressured by linebacker Gerald Dixon, and defensive end Raylee Johnson lumbered 45 yards with the fumble recovery for a touchdown. When the 2-point conversion failed, San Diego trailed 26-16 with 10:57 left.

Dolphins 27, Colts 24

Indianapolis lost linebacker Mike Peterson with a knee injury and may have lost quarterback Peyton Manning, too, in Sunday's 27-24 loss to Miami.

Coach Jim Mora could not say how long Peterson, the Colts' leading tackler, might be out. Peterson, who had 75 tackles entering the game, was replaced by Mike Morton.

"You lose your best defensive player early in the game, by far our best defensive player, but hey, I don't use injuries as an excuse ever," Mora said. "He'll miss some time."

Manning's injury occurred late in the game. He missed one play, but returned for the next series and played in pain the rest of the game. He said he expected to have X-rays taken to make sure his swollen jaw wasn't broken.

Miami also suffered one major loss — cornerback Sam Madison, a three-time All-Pro.

Madison sprained his back midway through the first half.

Madison was hurt when Colts receiver Marvin Harrison wrestled him to the ground following an interception near the Dolphins goal line.

Madison was immediately helped to the locker room and did not return. He was replaced by rookie Jamar Fletcher. The Dolphins said the extent of Madison's injury likely wouldn't be known until Monday.

The Colts, who already were missing two-time NFL rushing champ Edgerrin James because of a sprained left knee, almost lost James' replacement, Dominic Rhodes, too.

Rhodes spent some time on the sideline with a partial dislocation of his left shoulder after he was hit at the end of an 11-yard run on the third play of the game.

"As I was going to the ground on that run, somebody hit me on the back of my shoulder. When he hit me, it just kind of came out," the rookie running back said. "I hurt this shoulder in high school, had surgery on it, and it came out last year when I was in college. I came back and played the next week, just like tonight."

Rhodes, starting his second straight game, returned in the second quarter and finished with 42 yards on 14 carries.

Indianapolis also played much of the game without guard Steve McKinney, who fractured the transverse process, a bone in his lower back. He is expected to miss a "couple of weeks."

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NFC

Barber leads Giants to win against Cardinals

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

Michael Strahan's 15th sack of the season might have been his biggest. It certainly was his most spectacular.

Strahan batted the ball out of Jake Plummer's hands to stop an Arizona scoring threat, setting off a wild play that led to a New York touchdown as the Giants held off the Cardinals 17-10 Sunday.

"I just got back there and went to take him down and somehow just punched the ball out," Strahan said. "That was something that just happened. It's not like I planned to do it."

Tiki Barber rushed for 118 yards in 17 carries in a game that featured missed scoring opportunities by both teams.

"Tiki's running great right now," Giants quarterback Kerry Collins said.

"He's really finishing his runs real well. It seems like guys are hitting him and have got him wrapped up, and he's busting out for a few more yards. You don't really expect that from a guy his size."

Ron Dayne added 49 yards in 19 attempts, including a 3-yard touchdown run on New York's first possession.

After rallying to beat Dallas in overtime last week, the Giants got their second close victory over one of the NFC's lesser teams.

Coach Jim Fassel preferred

to dwell on the positive.

"I think we had about 182 yards rushing (actually 186)," Fassel said. "We did some things better. Our coverage team was better. The most important thing is you come down here and get a win."

Trailing 7-0 in the second quarter, Arizona drove to New York's 7-yard line. On third-and-goal, Plummer went back to pass and was hit by Strahan, who knocked the ball loose with his left hand.

The ball bounced up the field 21 yards before defensive end Kenny Holmes scooped it up. As he was about to be tackled, Holmes tossed the ball back to middle linebacker Mike Barrow, who rambled to the Cardinals' 41.

"I don't know who ran those guys down," Strahan said, "but it better not have been line-men."

Plummer said

his primary receiver, Thomas Jones, "got held real bad" on the play.

"I was just trying to shuffle back getting ready to throw it out of the end zone and Strahan came in and hit it out of my hand," Plummer said. "As a quarterback, you've got to put two hands on the ball, especially down there."

49ers 28, Saints 27

In case any doubters remained, Garrison Hearst showed that he and the San

Francisco 49ers are back.

Hearst rushed for 145 yards against one of the NFL's best run defenses, and Jeff Garcia threw four touchdown passes as the 49ers beat the New Orleans Saints for their fifth victory in six games.

Garcia, who was 21-of-34 for 252 yards, hit Terrell Owens with eight passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Garcia also found Eric Johnson for the go-ahead touchdown with 11:06 left.

The receivers provided the points, but Hearst was the backbone of the 49ers' effort. He rolled up 119 yards rushing after halftime, including two long runs in the final minutes as San Francisco (6-2) ran out the clock.

Hearst, who missed the previous two seasons after breaking his leg in a playoff game in January 1999, had his best game since his improbable return to the 49ers. His teammates crowded around him in celebration after runs of 23 and 17 yards forced New Orleans to call its final timeout, effectively ending the game.

The 49ers punctuated their surprising season with their first victory over a winning team while also snapping a three-game losing streak to the Saints (4-4), whose maligned offense moved the ball impressively but couldn't score when it mattered most.

Eagles 48, Vikings 17

Duce Staley took a handoff, burst up the middle, bounced outside and sprinted down the sideline for a 44-yard touchdown.

Staley is finally back, and so

is the Philadelphia Eagles' offense.

Staley had 146 yards rushing and one touchdown and Donovan McNabb threw three touchdown passes, and ran for another one to lead the Eagles to a victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Philadelphia (5-3) scored on six straight possessions, including its last five in the first half. The Vikings (3-5) have lost two straight by a lopsided margin. Tampa Bay beat Minnesota 41-14 on Oct. 28.

Staley, starting for the first time since injuring his right shoulder in Week 2, had 117 total yards in the first half. His 44-yard touchdown run in the third quarter gave the Eagles a 38-10 lead, and put him over the 100-yard mark for the first time since he ran for 201 against Dallas on Opening Day of the 2000 season.

Minnesota didn't score until Daunte Culpepper threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Cris Carter with 5 seconds left in the first half, cutting the deficit to 31-10.

A 29-yard touchdown pass from Culpepper to Randy Moss capped the scoring with 5:51 left.

The Vikings allowed six sacks, committed four turnovers, and had just 117 yards in the first half.

Philadelphia had struggled on offense in recent weeks, averaging just 13.6 points, 12 first downs and 247.3 total yards in the last three games. They had 31 points, 19 first downs and 269 yards in the first half.

McNabb finished 19-of-29

for 223 yards, and Staley had six catches for 85 yards.

Culpepper was 21-of-35 for 285 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. Moss had seven catches for 95 yards, but was visibly upset on the sideline during the first half.

The Eagles took a 7-0 lead less than five minutes into the game when McNabb hit James Thrash on a 14-yard touchdown pass. Staley started the drive with a 21-yard run.

McNabb made it 14-0 on a 12-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter, capping a 10-play, 91-yard drive. McNabb had 37 yards rushing in the drive, including a 15-yard scramble in which he eluded two tacklers and juiced Vikings linebacker Kailee Wong.

Gary Anderson's 43-yard field goal cut it to 14-3 early in the second. The Vikings got the ball at Philadelphia's 24 after Thrash fumbled, but lost two yards and settled for a field goal.

David Akers made it 17-3 on a 36-yard field goal midway through the second.

Hugh Douglas then sacked Culpepper to force a fumble, and McNabb connected with Thrash on a 17-yard touchdown pass for a 24-3 with 4:28 left in the first half.

Troy Vincent intercepted Culpepper on Minnesota's next play, and Correll Buckhalter ran in from the 1 to make it 31-3 less than two minutes later.

Staley had 49 yards rushing in last week's 21-7 victory over Arizona. He got the start this week because Buckhalter had a shoulder sprain.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Holmesin it up: the process of getting that Saturday morning smell

Were you expecting a call from Goliath too?

Noreen -

Congrats from all of us here at the Big O! We're all proud of our favorite ME. Pay no attention to the fact that you're our only ME.

Keiry -

We would have had a great time this weekend except for the fact that my car broke down in Lakeville where the gas station attendant had hair that was longer than yours. Yeah, that was really lousy

Adrienne-

Sorry I forgot about Tigger. You know I love him! I forgot about Nubby too, but don't tell Kendall. She might get angry and we know what happens then!

Lauren -

Your folders are the coolest and now they're even cooler because they are a part of my inside column.

Mer - I'll be glad when I get to actually see you when the show is over. Miss you all the time!

Oh, and you are not invisible when you're asleep.

The Shamrock hat and the leis are mad cool!

Chuk -

I'll be the big person in this situation and wish you many congratulations on the Steelers win on Sunday. I still like the Browns better.

Oh, and that call was a good one!

If I don't get my paper back on Tuesday I'm going to scream!

Amy - Your hat is the best!

Oh, and why didn't hypothermia call me?

Yatta!

Does that remind you of anyone?

Kendall - The moon is calling!

Let's go. Now

I want to go home

Almost time

Baltimore Consort finishes Celtic series

By SARAH NESTOR

Scene Writer

They're not an Irish band, but they play Irish music.

The Baltimore Consort finished off the Shaheen discovery series of Celtic musical artists Saturday. The group is composed of five musicians who play traditional Renaissance instruments, and one singer, who perform 16th to 18th centuries popular music. In 1980, the group formed in Baltimore to perform the music of Shakespeare's time and early Scottish and French music. The latest endeavor by the band is early, traditional Irish music, which they played at O'Laughlin auditorium last Saturday evening.

Mary Anne Ballard, Mark Cudek, Larry Lipkis, Ronn McFarlene and Chris Norman are the instrumentalists that make up the band. Custer LaRue is the singer but due to an automobile accident, Danielle Svonavec filled in for the performance.

Mary Anne Ballard researches most of the Baltimore Consort's programs. She performs on the treble viol and the rebec, a dancing fiddle. Ballard also performs with the Oberlin Consort of Viols, Galileo's Daughters, and Fleur de Lys.

"The viol and the violin originated at about the same time, in the 1500s, but slowly the viol began to be phased out as performers preferred to play the violin," Ballard said.

Mark Cudek is a versatile musician who plays many early instruments. At Saturday's concert Cudek played the cittern, bass, and bass viol. Cudek had laryngitis Saturday evening so Ronn McFarlene explained the history of Cudek's instruments.

"The cittern was more of a folk and popular music instrument in the 16th century," McFarlene said.

Cudek also performs with the ensembles Hesperus and Apollo's Fire. He is the founder of the Peabody Renaissance Ensemble at Johns Hopkins University and is also founder of the High School Early Music Program at the Interlochen Arts Camp.

Ronn McFarlene played the lute and bandora. The lute was a once popular instrument of the Renaissance, quin-

tessential to the 15th and 16th centuries, and the instrument dates back to over 1,000 years ago.

"The lute changed over the years and had as few as four strings and as many as 28 strings. This made the instruments difficult to learn and began to lose favor," McFarlene said.

McFarlene has released over 20 recordings on the Dorian label, including the solo music of John Dowland, lute song recitals and recordings with the Baltimore Consort. In 1996, the Shenandoah University gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Music for his work in bringing the lute and its music to a worldwide audience.

Larry Lipkis performed on the bass viol and the recorder at the concert.

"The recorder that I play compliments Chris' flute," Lipkis said.

Lipkis is Composer-in-Residence and Director of Early Music at Moravian College where he also served as Chair of the Department of Music. His cello concerto, Scaramouche, appears on the Koch label, and his bass trombone concerto, Harlequin was premiered in May 1997 by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and received rave reviews.

Chris Norman played the wooden flutes and bagpipes at the concert. Norman is one of the leading flute players of our time. Norman also played the Scottish small bagpipes and the bodhran, an Irish drum.

"The small pipes are bellows pipes. You pump the bellows with your right arm, squeeze with the left arm and with remaining brain cells play the tune," Norman said.

"The bodhran was originally used for sifting grain, but it also makes a great drum too," Norman said.

Norman also performs as a soloist, and with the Celtic fusion group Skyedance, as well as with the international folk trio, Helicon. His solo recordings include an appearance on the soundtrack of the Oscar-winning film Titanic. He is also founder and director of the Boxwood School of the Wooden Flute in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

The singer, soprano Danielle Svonavec, is a young artist whose recent debut year included solo performances in Bach's St. Matthew Passion with the Smithsonian Chamber players in Washington and Santa Fe as well as a tour with Baltimore Consort. Svonavec is a 1999 graduate

of the University of Notre Dame; she majored in mathematics and sang lead roles in opera and oratorio. Danielle grew up in western Pennsylvania singing folk songs and country/western music with her guitarist father.

"We really appreciate Danielle performing tonight, since at the last minute we asked her. She has been great and learned all the Gaelic pronunciations," Norman said.

The concert entitled "The Mad Buckgoat" featured traditional Irish music from the 17th and 18th centuries.

"We are not an Irish band, but we will play music of a different take on Irish traditional music," Norman said.

Many of the songs performed were taken from the Neal brothers, who were the first publishers of traditional Irish music, in Dublin in 1724.

"We think that John and William Neal would be proud of what we are doing here today," Norman said.

The concert began with "The Mad Buckgoat" from the Pigot collection. The tune was light and flowed smoothly.

The next songs were "Catty Magee" and "Kitty Magee."

"Many of the songs we play are about hard-headed women," Norman said.

The Consort played a few songs by Ruairi Dall O'Cathain, a traveling Irish bard. He traveled throughout Scotland and at his height was very famous and wealthy. He flourished in the 1500s and is known as one of the earliest Irish musicians; he died a beggar.

The tune "Ye Bockagh," which means "The Beggar," by Dall O Cathain is assumed to be written about his fall from fame and loss of fortune.

The "Wild Geese" is a tune from the Neal collection and was composed in farewell to the Jacobite army leaving Ireland after the capitulation of Limerick in 1691.

"The Wild Geese are a group of soldiers from Limerick. They have fought throughout the ages; some soldiers even came and fought in the American Civil War. There is a squadron of soldiers that exists even today," Norman said.

The Baltimore Consort also interlaced their concert with jigs, reels and hornpipes. The lively dance tunes were reminiscent of the music sessions that were traditionally played in the local tavern.

Contact Sarah Nestor nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

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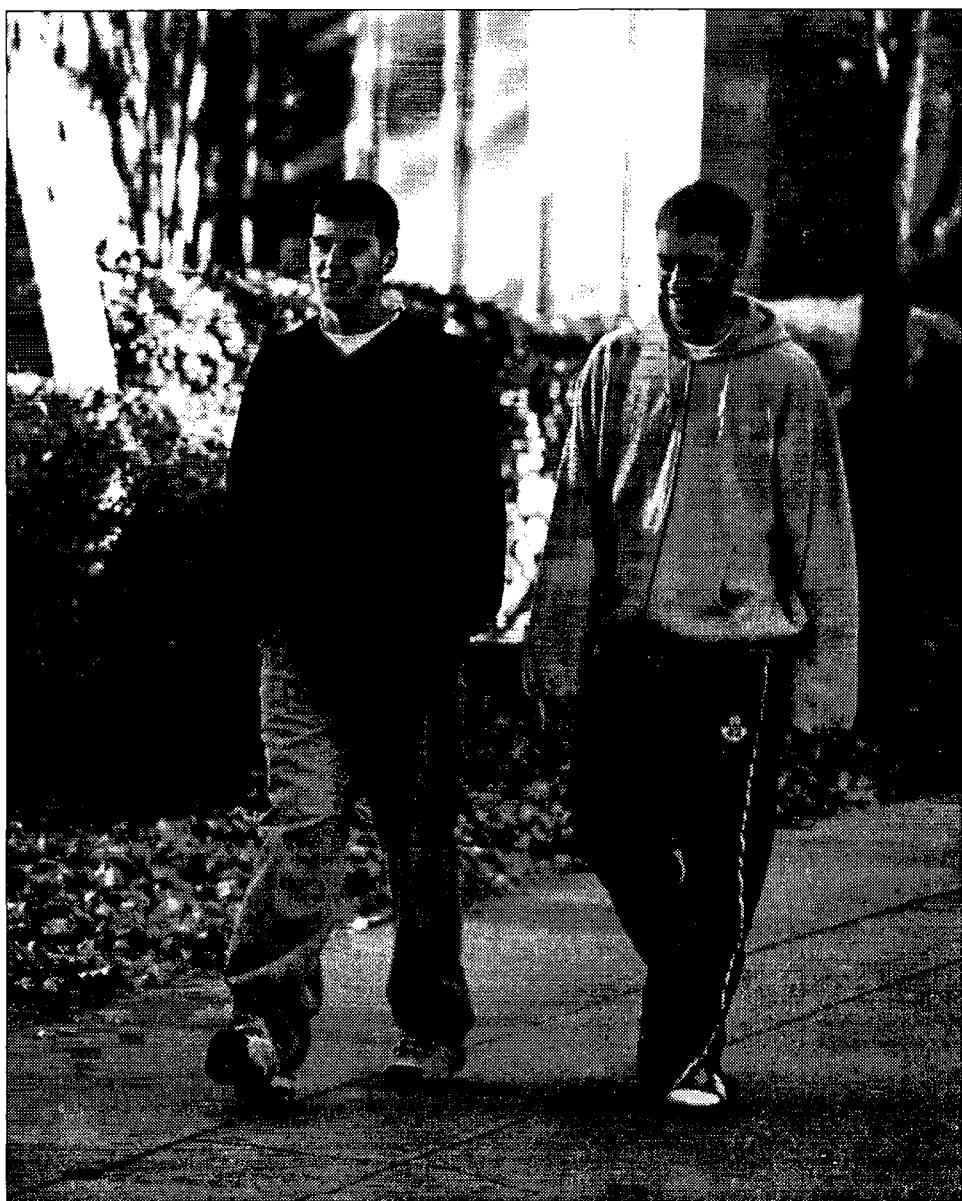
campus

Monday, November 12, 2001

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nally fashionable

campus fashion from the traditional to the, well, traditional



Brian Pucevich/THE OBSERVER

Popular fashion at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's tends to be fairly conservative and traditional.

be."

Besides, South Bend isn't exactly the cosmopolitan city that fosters the hottest fashion trends. Designer boutiques and cutting-edge fashion houses aren't stores students run into when they shop downtown, and the latest Dolce & Gabbana look on "Sex and the City" isn't something that will be seen on Colfax Road anytime soon. After all, it was a big deal for the University Park Mall to get a Banana Republic last year.

"The only way to shop in South Bend is to shop on the Internet," Erin Daily, a Saint Mary's junior, said. "That's the only way to get good brands, like Earl jeans, and stylish clothes."

Also, in an environment where dressing for warmth often eclipses dressing for style (although students do love their North Face jackets) it is difficult to make layering all that fashionable. Once the snow storms hit and the gray South Bend skies reflect the even grayer patches of ice on the sidewalks, all bets are off. Students break out the hats, thermal gloves and bulky, flannel-lined J.Crew pants that hardly flatter even the best bodies on campus.

It may not be trendy and it is hardly sexy, but when the lake effect provides the campus with sub-zero temperatures and a wind chill that could penetrate even the best winter parka, avoiding hypothermia is the main concern in wardrobe consideration.

However, there are certain trends at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that have made their way from MTV and designer runways to the various quads across the campuses. These trends are hardly outra-

geous, but they fit the overall campus style quite well. They may even become a part of the Notre Dame uniform. Like a J. Crew ad, these new trends may not be cutting edge, but they certainly are stylish.

Long sweaters

Chances are, if you are female and a university student, you own a long, belted sweater. They are all over this campus in every color and length and have become this year's clothing item of choice. Everyone seems to have one, or several. A few people had them in their closets last season, but this year it is like a few harmless sweaters spawned an army of woolen clones. They can be dressed up or down and are perfect for class or a party, giving the wearer a streamlined look unattainable in a bulky winter coat.

Denim

Denim has certainly made a comeback in the last few years on campus. It's everywhere from jeans to skirts to canvas purses. It's dark, sand-blasted, low-riding and probably

from Express. The recent craze probably has something to do with the western look made popular by Madonna's "Don't Tell Me" video last year or maybe it is a throw back to the denim obsession of the 1980s (although if jeans of the acid-washed variety ever make a comeback, there may need to be a reevaluation of Notre Dame style). However, whether students sport a jean skirt at the Boat Club or a denim jacket to class, it is a look that has everyone in the blue.

Printed T-shirts

Britney Spears wears them. So does Jennifer Lopez. Fred Durst even has a few in his closet. The printed T-shirt, with phrases and designs including everything from "I love NY" to western skylines, is a versatile piece that can be worn with anything from a dressy skirt and heels to jeans and sneakers. They are all over campus and are one of the edgier pieces in students' wardrobes. They are hip (but still on the safe side of vogue) and come in a great variety of designs and styles, so it is easy to find one to suit most anybody.

Boots

Students wear them in all lengths (from ankle to knee), all heights (from the chunky 3-in. heel to the milder 1-in. stacked heel)

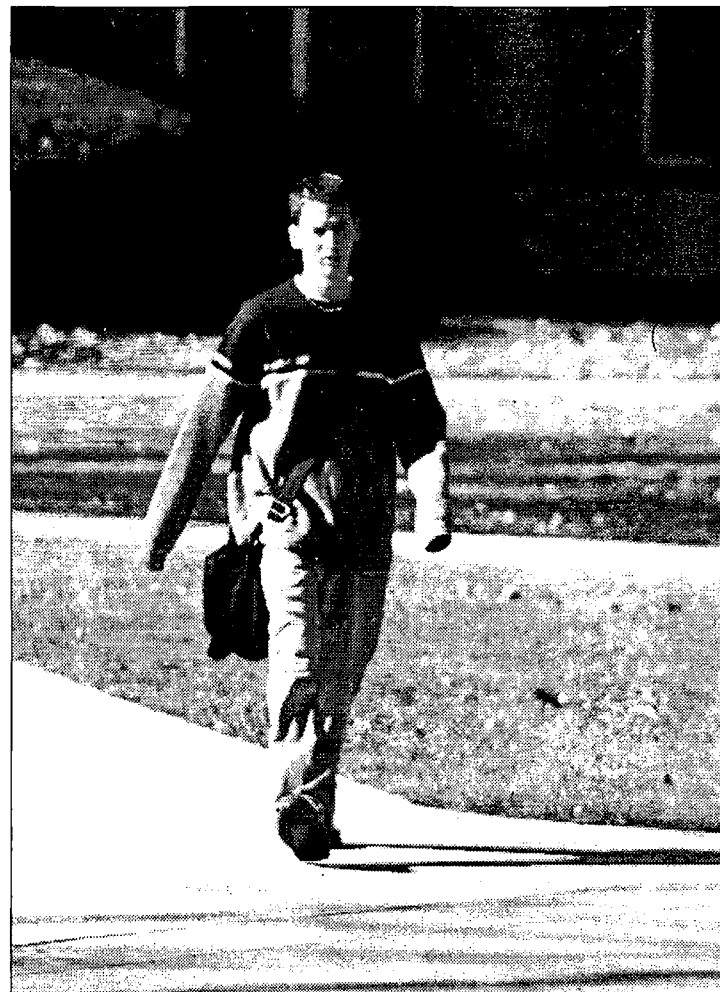
and all colors (although black is still the dominant hue of choice). Although boots have always been a fashion staple, this year they have become the footwear of choice for the long winter months. Knee length boots have been appearing in Nine West outlets and department stores for a few years now, but this urban look has only recently gained popularity at Notre Dame. Replacing the chunky, wedge Steve Madden loafers that were long the trend around South Bend, boots are likely to be seen on students until the weather permits flip-flops again.

Shoulder Bags

Backpacks are so last year. Shoulder bags are all the rage when it comes to carrying books across campus these days. Rather than carrying a bulky, double-strapped bag that has been around since the days when their backpacks were filled with Crayola crayons and wide rule notebook paper, students now prefer the sleeker, modern look of a one-strapped bag slung over their hip. Available in all sizes and brands, these bags give students a professional look and less of a chance of running into someone with a cumbersome backpack when turning a corner in DeBartolo Hall.

From Gap khakis to Express sweaters, Notre Dame has a style hinged on brand names and preppy conformity. It is a certain look that has endured both time and Midwestern winters and can often be seen in the latest J. Crew catalog. Every now and then, a new trend, whether it be Steve Madden knee high boots or Kate Spade book bags, will hit the campus with a vengeance, but, like most things under the Dome, tradition reigns when it comes to style.

Contact Jacqueline Browder at jbrowder@nd.edu.



Brian Pucevich/THE OBSERVER

Single strap bags and backpacks have recently become popular among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish sophomore forward Melissa Tancredi slide tackles Mountaineer junior Rachel Kruze in Notre Dame's 2-1 win in the Big East championship.

MAGNIFICENT 7



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish sophomore Amy Warner maneuvers past West Virginia midfielder Julie Smith in Notre Dame's 2-1 win in the Big East Championship.

Notre Dame used tight defense and an opportunistic offense to beat Boston College 3-0 and West Virginia 2-1 to win its seventh-straight Big East Championship. Notre Dame has won the Big East Championship every year it has been a member of the conference. No other school has more than one Big East Championship. The victory gave the Irish an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament which begins next weekend. The Irish will learn where they are seeded today at 3 p.m.

photos by

NELLIE WILLIAMS



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish forward Amanda Guertin runs between two Boston College players. Guertin scored a goal in each game this weekend to extend her scoring streak to seven games. Guertin's streak is the second longest in Irish history.

Unsung hero middies lead Irish victory

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.
They're the classic middle children.

For all the accolades that have surrounded Notre Dame's defense, and the natural attention that goes to the forwards who score goals, the Irish midfield of senior Mia Sarkesian, junior Ashley Dryer and sophomore Randi Scheller became the *unsung heroes* of the Big East Championships, out-playing the most highly touted midfielders in the Big East and providing a touch of offensive production in between.

"All of [the Irish midfielders] have played good ... in the last month they have come on," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "In the beginning they were struggling a bit but now they have really come together."

Injuries formed much of the midfield's struggle at the beginning of the season. Both Dryer and Scheller missed games due to injury, and that impeded the growth of the three players as a unit.

"The biggest thing early on was injuries," said Scheller. "We didn't get a chance to play together early in the season ... but later in the season we all got healthy and that has made a big difference."

Life after Makinen

The midfielders faced their own challenges even before the season. The departure of Anne Makinen, Big East Midfielder of the Year and a rare talent, left a huge hole in the middle of the field, and it required adjustments from Sarkesian, Scheller and Dryer to make life after Makinen work.

"We didn't really have a go to player like we had before [in Makinen]," said Dryer. "So we all had to pick up our levels of play. But its been good because now we are sharing our responsibilities."

Smothering the stars

In the Big East championships, the Irish faced two of



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish midfielder Randi Scheller tries to block a kick by Boston College junior Colleen Danaher in Notre Dame's 3-0 semifinal victory against the Eagles. Scheller scored the game-winning goal against West Virginia.

the most highly touted midfielders in the conference, Boston College's Sarah Rahko, Big East Midfielder of the Year and West Virginia's key playmaker, Lisa Stoia.

But upon closer inspection it was Dryer who shined, effectively marking the both out of each game and stopping many of the opposing teams' offensive chances even before they reached the defenders.

"[Dryer] may have been the unsung hero but that sort of epitomizes Ashley's career," said Waldrum. "For some reason people don't appreciate that she took Rahko out of the game and [Rahko] is supposed to be Big East Midfielder of the

Year ... the same with Stoia today."

In shutting off Stoia, the Mountaineers were hard-pressed to advance the ball to their effective forwards Katie Barnes and Chrissie Abbott. Even Stoia recognized Dryer's brilliance this weekend.

"She played really well, she was always finding her feet," said Stoia.

Helping out on defense

When West Virginia did get the ball into Abbott and Barnes on Sunday, the results were often troublesome for the Irish. In the first half, the defense broke down multiple times,

allowing Barnes and Abbott to fire off six shots, one a goal.

This prompted Waldrum to send Sarkesian to watch for Barnes sneaking past the midfield, allowing the back line to keep track of Barnes and play tighter defense.

"Because Barnes was coming between the seam between the midfielders and the defenders, we just made sure that Monica and Vanessa were communicating with me," said Sarkesian.

Waldrum didn't want Barnes and Abbott to receive the ball directly from the defenders, bypassing Stoia and her fellow midfielders that were being effectively controlled in the

second half.

"At halftime we talked about stepping a player back to pick them up on the other side of the field or to pass them off to a midfield player, in particular Mia," said Waldrum. "Then they weren't getting those balls freely in the second half."

The Irish midfield has not received much recognition this season, with only Sarkesian recognized by the Big East, receiving a second-team bid. But like a middle child that does the little, unnoticed things, the Irish midfield proved to be the grease that gave Notre Dame a smooth ride in the Big East

semifinal scoring summary & stats

Goals by Period	1st	2nd	Total	Shots by Period	1st	2nd	Total
Boston College	0	0	0	Boston College	2	3	5
Notre Dame	1	2	3	Notre Dame	11	9	20

Boston College

Pos.	Player	Sh.	SOG	G	A
G	Meredith	-	-	-	-
F	Vanni	-	-	-	-
F	Marshall	-	-	-	-
D	Brooke	-	-	-	-
F	Moore	1	1	-	-
M	Parri	-	-	-	-
M	Rahko	1	-	-	-
M	Danaher	1	1	-	-
F	Halloran	-	-	-	-
M	Fairweather	1	1	-	-
D	Servedio	-	-	-	-

Notre Dame

Pos.	Player	Sh.	SOG	G	A
G	Wagner	-	-	-	-
M	Scheller	-	-	-	-
M	Sarkesian	2	1	-	-
D	Pruzinsky	-	-	-	-
F	Guertin	3	3	1	-
D	Gonzalez	2	1	-	-
D	Chapman	1	-	-	-
F	Lovelace	1	-	-	1
M	Dryer	2	-	-	-
F	Warner	5	4	1	-
D	Jones	1	1	-	-

D	Docherty	-	-	-	-
F	Page	-	-	-	-
F	Goddard	1	1	-	-
F	Iacobelli	-	-	-	-

D	Gunnarsdottir	-	-	-	-
F	Tulisiak	-	-	-	-
F	Tate	1	1	-	-
F	Tancredi	2	2	1	-
D	Carter	-	-	-	-
D	Carpenter	-	-	-	-

championship scoring summary & stats

Goals by Period	1st	2nd	Total	Shots by Period	1st	2nd	Total
West Virginia	1	0	1	West Virginia	8	1	9
Notre Dame	1	1	2	Notre Dame	3	7	10

West Virginia

Pos.	Player	Sh.	SOG	G	A
G	Haire	-	-	-	-
F	Barnes	4	2	-	1
F	Abbott	3	1	1	-
M	Stoia	-	-	-	-
D	Zanti	-	-	-	-
M	Kruze	1	-	-	-
D	Seaman	-	-	-	-
D	Rodriguez	-	-	-	-
M	Smith	1	-	-	-
D	Lewis	-	-	-	-
M	Kane	-	-	-	-

Notre Dame

Pos.	Player	Sh.	SOG	G	A
G	Wagner	-	-	-	-
M	Scheller	1	1	1	1
M	Sarkesian	-	-	-	1
D	Pruzinsky	1	-	-	1
F	Guertin	4	2	1	-
D	Gonzalez	-	-	-	-
D	Chapman	-	-	-	-
F	Lovelace	-	-	-	-
M	Dryer	-	-	-	-
F	Warner	2	2	-	-
D	Jones	-	-	-	-

M	Barden	-	-	-	-
F	Tancredi	2	1	-	-

report card

B **goalkeeper:** Wagner was solid against the few shots she faced. She did allow one goal against West Virginia and had a close call against Boston College.

B- **defense:** Notre Dame completely shut down Boston College in the semifinals but Abbott and Barnes made Gonzalez and Pruzinsky look bad a few times against the Mountaineers.

A **midfielders:** Waldrum called Sarkesian, Dryer and Scheller the unsung heroes. Dryer shut down two great midfielders while Sarkesian helped out on Abbott and Barnes against WVU. Scheller got the game-winner in the final.

A **forwards:** Warner, Tancredi and Guertin each scored for the Irish this weekend. Tancredi's physical presence off the bench was a big plus.

B+ **set plays:** The Irish got their first goal against Boston College off a set play. They had a few good chances off corners in the final.

B+ **coaching:** Waldrum's cool, collected coaching style earned the Irish another Big East title. Even when West Virginia tied the game, his team never panicked.

3.39 **overall:** The Irish didn't blow anyone away but they got the result they wanted — another Big East title.

adding up the numbers

Irish goals scored in the first 20 minutes this season — including two this weekend **9**

8 consecutive games that Guertin has scored in — the second longest streak in Irish history

consecutive games without Notre Dame allowing a first half goal — Abbott's goal ended the streak **7**

1 career game winning goals by sophomore midfielder Scheller

years Notre Dame has been a member of the Big East Conference and not won the women's soccer title **0**

6 Combined saves for Wagner in both games — she allowed just one goal

Big East tournament record for Irish seniors — they have allowed just four goals in those games **12-0**

Guertin earns outstanding player award

The Big East Conference honored Irish sophomore Amanda Guertin with its outstanding player award for her play during the 2001 Big East Conference Championship.

Guertin scored three goals — one in each of Notre Dame's three games — to lead the Irish to their seventh-straight women's soccer conference championship.

Guertin has scored in eight straight games for the Irish — second most all-time. She scored 12 goals this season to lead the Irish in goals.

IRISH INSIGHT



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish junior defender Vanessa Pruzinsky extends to stop the attack of Mountaineer sophomore forward Chrissie Abbott. After a halftime adjustment, the Irish defense held Abbott and the West Virginia offense in check.

Teamwork defense beats individual talent

PISCATAWAY, NJ

Three of the best defenders in the Big East had their hands full with two talented forwards in the first half of Notre Dame's 2-1 victory against West Virginia.

First-team All-Big East defenders Candace Chapman, Vanessa Pruzinsky and Monica Gonzalez combine with Irish captain Lindsey Jones to form one of the most honored defensive units in Notre Dame history. But Sunday, West Virginia forwards Chrissie Abbott and Katie Barnes gave those four all they could handle in the first half.

"They are a good team," Gonzalez said. "They work well together. Abbott has height and Barnes is very skilled with the ball."

In the end, however, Notre Dame's great defense had the last laugh as halftime adjusts — and a change in the wind — helped the Irish shut down Abbott and Barnes in the second half.

In the first half, however, Abbott and Barnes shredded the Irish defense with pinpoint passing and strong runs to the goal. The two forwards combined for six of West Virginia's eight first half shot goals and hooked up to score the only Mountaineer goal in the 16th minute.

Abbott and Barnes first half offensive prowess was most impressive because not only did

they get good scoring opportunities against the vaunted Irish defense, they often made Notre Dame defenders look foolish.

"She's quick," Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said about Barnes. "Her first steps are so dangerous. You can't allow her to get the ball and run at you because she is a handful."

Barnes made several good runs around the slower Gonzalez and even completely fooled Pruzinsky on one 20-yard run. Last year's Big East Defensive Player of the Year was completely spun around by Barnes, a two-time Big East Offensive Player of the Year.

Notre Dame's wariness of Barnes' abilities led to West Virginia's only goal. When Barnes broke free from the midfield with the ball, Pruzinsky moved up to stop her. Gonzalez also came up to double team Barnes on the play, leaving Abbott wide open for a goal.

But Notre Dame's defense isn't great because of the individual play each defender. It is their cohesion and ability to adjust and work closely with the midfield that makes the Irish defense so solid.

After Notre Dame shut down Boston College in the semifinals, Eagles head coach Alison Foley pointed to way Notre Dame's backs complement each other as the reason for their success.

"They all add something a little different," Foley said. "Monica is very good in the air. Vanessa has good recovery speed behind Monica. Chapman adds a lot of the attack being able to dribble out of the back. I think they all have a strength to bring to the four back set."

With two seniors, a junior and a

freshman on the back line, the Irish have a wealth of experience. At halftime, this experience helped them recognize that Barnes and Abbott were both effective because they were able to sneak into the midfield, collect the ball and make long runs at the Irish backs.

"The thing that concerned us right from the start was they were both so good at dropping back into their half of the field and getting the ball," Waldrum said. "Most forwards will stay high and engage your back four. Those two do a good job of coming off your back four and coming into your half to get the ball."

In the second half, the Irish adjusted.

Waldrum shifted midfielder Mia Sarkesian over to shadow Barnes when she snuck back toward her own net. With Pruzinsky and Gonzalez watching Barnes deep and Sarkesian sticking to Barnes in the midfield, the Mountaineer senior could not collect loose balls without an Irish defender right on top of her.

Now that her team was playing into the wind as well, her defenders could not loft balls over the midfielders to her either.

Between the wind and the Irish defense, Barnes was effectively neutralized. She had only one shot in the second half while Abbott did not get off a single shot.

In the end, two talented players were no match for the organized Irish defense and that's why Irish fans will be cheering deep into December yet again.

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



Mike Connolly

Outside looking in

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 11, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

2001 Big East Women's Soccer Championship



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

A dejected West Virginia player walks past Irish sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller as she leaps into the arms of Irish sophomore forward Melissa Tancredi to celebrate her game-winning goal against the Mountaineers. The goal won Notre Dame its seventh-straight Big East Championship.

Irish breeze to 7th title

With wind at its back, Notre Dame shuts down West Virginia in second half of Big East Championship game to win 2-1.

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

In a game where a constant, gusting wind dictated the strategy, the Notre Dame women's soccer team knocked off West Virginia to win its seventh consecutive Big East title, 2-1.

Playing against the wind in the first half, the Irish had difficulty running their long-ball dominated offense, with long passes hanging up in the air. That limitation, combined with several uncharacteristic defensive breakdowns, kept West Virginia in the game as the two teams played to a 1-1 tie in the first half.

But the Irish seized the opportunity to play with the wind in the second half. The Irish midfield and defense snuffed out any potential scoring opportunities by West Virginia's speedy duo of Katie Barnes and Chrissie Abbott, and Irish sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller found the net with 15 minutes left to give the Irish the 2-1 win.

"I think [the wind] was a big advantage [in the second half]," said junior defender Vanessa Pruzinsky, who assisted

Scheller's goal with senior Mia Sarkesian. "It was hard to get [the ball] out against the wind."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum was satisfied with Notre Dame's first half performance and the tied halftime score, considering the Irish's normal offensive style was ineffective in the wind.

"I really felt satisfied with going into the halftime even with the wind," said Waldrum. "Our backs couldn't clear the ball to our front runners and we couldn't get a hold of the ball offensively."

It would be the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, Irish forward Amanda Guertin, who would hold the ball just long enough to hand the Irish their first lead of the afternoon. Notre Dame played the ball up to Scheller, who slipped a rolling pass between two Mountaineer defenders to Guertin, who poked the ball past a charging Melissa Haire for a 1-0 Irish advantage.

In the first half, the normally rock-solid Irish defense was split multiple times by Barnes and Abbott. Fifteen minutes into game, Barnes made it through the Notre Dame midfield, and both Pruzinsky and senior Monica Gonzalez moved forward to challenge her, leaving Abbott open for the

pass down the center.

"Vanessa was already heading up towards Barnes, and I tried to step up and double[team], thinking I had left Abbott offside, but she wasn't," said Gonzalez.

Abbott then beat Irish goalkeeper Liz Wagner, capping off a five-minute period of the game where the Mountaineers were able to control the ball in the Irish zone.

The rest of the first half would be even, with scattered offensive opportunities for both teams. But the Irish came out in the second half with fresh focus and, more importantly, a friendly wind direction.

"[Coach Waldrum] just wanted us to possess [the ball] more, and stay more organized in the back," said Pruzinsky. "We definitely knew we needed to pick it up a notch."

Notre Dame began to dominate the Mountaineers from the opening seconds of the second half, with the ball consistently in the West Virginia zone, and the midfielders Scheller, Sarkesian, and Ashley Dryer simultaneously controlling the flow of the game and shutting down Mountaineer playmaker Lisa Stoia.

"They played a lot harder in the second half," said Stoia. "They most likely made adjustments, packing it in the middle."

Notre Dame's extended possessions finally paid off on the scoreboard with 15 minutes left in regulation. Guertin booted a curving corner kick that deflected off Haire and up off the crossbar. Pruzinsky and Sarkesian both headed the deflection until it reached Scheller, who fired it up into the top of the net for her first career game-winning goal.

In the end, it would be adjusting their game to the wind that would make the difference for the Irish.

"It just took us a while to get adjusted to playing and keeping the ball on the ground," said Sarkesian. "Once we started kicking the ball on the ground we were OK."

Notes:

◆ In the semifinals of the Big East Championships, Notre Dame defeated Boston College 3-0, on goals from Tancredi, sophomore forward Amy Warner, and Guertin.

◆ No. 9 Connecticut, who Notre Dame has defeated in the last six Big East Championship games, did not advance to the finals, losing to West Virginia in the semifinals 1-0.



player of the game

Randi Scheller

The sophomore midfielder played a key role in two of Notre Dame's goals against Boston College in the semifinals before she netted her first career game-winner to beat West Virginia.

quote of the game

"Their entire game was just to counter attack ... In the second half, we had the wind so their plan was knocked out."

Randi Scheller

Irish midfielder on West Virginia

stat of the game

1 second half shot

After being outshot 8-3 in the first half, Notre Dame's defense clamped down on the West Virginia forwards and held the Mountaineers to one shot in the second half.

SCENE

campus

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Monday, November 12, 2001

10 centimes of courtesy in a rude world

While I was traveling in Switzerland last week, I dropped a 10 centime coin on the ground while rummaging through my bag for a map. I didn't even notice, kept walking down the street; to be honest, I probably wouldn't have picked it up if I had noticed — 10 Swiss centimes is worth practically nothing. How often do we drop pennies and lazily let them lie?

But two minutes later, I felt a tap on my shoulder and turned around to find a smiling woman presenting me with my dirty coin that she'd rescued from the gutter. I didn't know what to say, not only because the extent of my German was "guten tag" and "bier." I just couldn't believe that a perfect stranger would make the effort to pick up my pocket change.

Here in Paris, I sometimes feel like I could keel over in the Metro station and everyone would just trample me to death, rushing to make their connecting train. I've gotten used to being constantly elbowed and jostled when walking down the street. People cut me in line for the movies, and I don't argue anymore — what's the use? And when the waiter serves everyone in the café before our table of waiters, we just look at each other and laugh — that's the French for you.

One night my literature class went to a play in the Latin Quarter, and during a mix-up over the tickets we had bought, the woman behind the counter screamed at my poor professor that she was as "poorly brought up as her students." Standing there behind her, I couldn't believe that one grown woman would insult another so rudely, especially someone employed in a service industry. But after the fiasco was settled, my prof just turned to us with an embarrassed grin and muttered something about how funny her people are.

It's not that the French are exceptionally rude — they just know how they want things done and they don't like to admit they are wrong. In some ways, I've found the Parisians to be incredibly generous. Passers-by are always dropping change in the hat of the homeless man on my corner and the accordion players in the subways are usually rewarded with at least a smile for their performance, if not a few francs as well. And the French insistence on politeness and formality is something you don't find many other places. Back home, I would never think to wish a janitor in a bus station a "pleasant evening, sir." But here, that courtesy is commonplace.

And yet, the French don't have the Midwestern hospitality or New England openness that we Americans take for granted so often. We walk into the dining hall and smile a hello at the card-swipers, we hold the door for those behind us and we leave a penny in the cup at the gas station for someone else who needs it. And usually, we don't even notice that we're doing it.

Living abroad has opened my eyes to how much a culture molds its people and their habits. That's why I was so floored by how nice the Swiss were. I had unfortunately begun to write off most Europeans as rudier than their American counterparts. But after spending a week in a country where strangers smiled at me on the street and offered to give me directions without my even asking, I began to see how wrong I was to think the U.S. was the only place I could find down-home charm.

I don't think any more that these differences are necessarily faults of one country or another. Someone once asked my grammar professor why the French don't have a direct translation for "hug." She struggled for synonyms, but eventually conceded that you really can't name that action. To me, that summed up the difference between the Americans and the French: they have "bisous," quick, formal pecks on the cheek, one, two, three — while we have back-slapping bear hugs for embraces.

It's not a matter of rudeness or politeness: it's just how societies dictate the bounds of propriety. When smashed into the bus at rush hour, it's true that personal space is lacking — no longer the land of standing on opposite sides of the elevator and not speaking to the only other occupant. Here, I've learned to suck it up and appreciate the cultural differences, whether it's the pleasure of meeting people whose norm is friendliness or the experience of dealing with those who think the opposite. In any case, it's made me appreciate the little gestures so much more. And I even try to tip those annoying accordion players once in a while.



Laura Kelly

French Connection

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

Laura Kelly is a junior French and English major studying abroad in Paris. She can be reached at lkelly@nd.edu to further rave about the Swiss, but since she's also trying to blend in with the French, she might not deign to write you back for a time. French Connection appears Mondays in Scene.

Tradition

Scene looks at trends in co

By JACQUELINE BROWDER

Scene Writer

Notre Dame students look like they've fallen out of a J. Crew catalog — or so it seems. Whether looking out the window of a dorm room, glancing at the line for stir fry or checking out the back row of an accounting class, even the most casual observer would notice the sea of khakis, sweaters and fitted T-shirts adorning co-eds across the campus.

Like college students everywhere, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students love their Express jeans, Abercrombie & Fitch sweaters and Steve Madden boots. It is a safe yet trendy look that blurs the line between preppy and laid-back — with a little bit of casual Midwestern attitude thrown in.

Notre Dame is a campus that loves conformity and it does not leave a whole lot of room to take many fashion risks. Students remain faithful to wardrobe staples like flared jeans and three-quarter length shirts as well as the labels they carry like The Gap and Old Navy. It is the "look" of the 46556 area code that is found in the latest J. Crew catalog and is applicable to just about anyone that had to sit through a first year seminar.

The idea that the undergraduates on campus, especially the women, run around all day in their plaid pajama pants and sweatshirts is an urban legend. There are times when sleeping

through an alarm clock or 8 a.m. classes publicize this style, but in general, most students have a look that is straight out of a Gap ad.

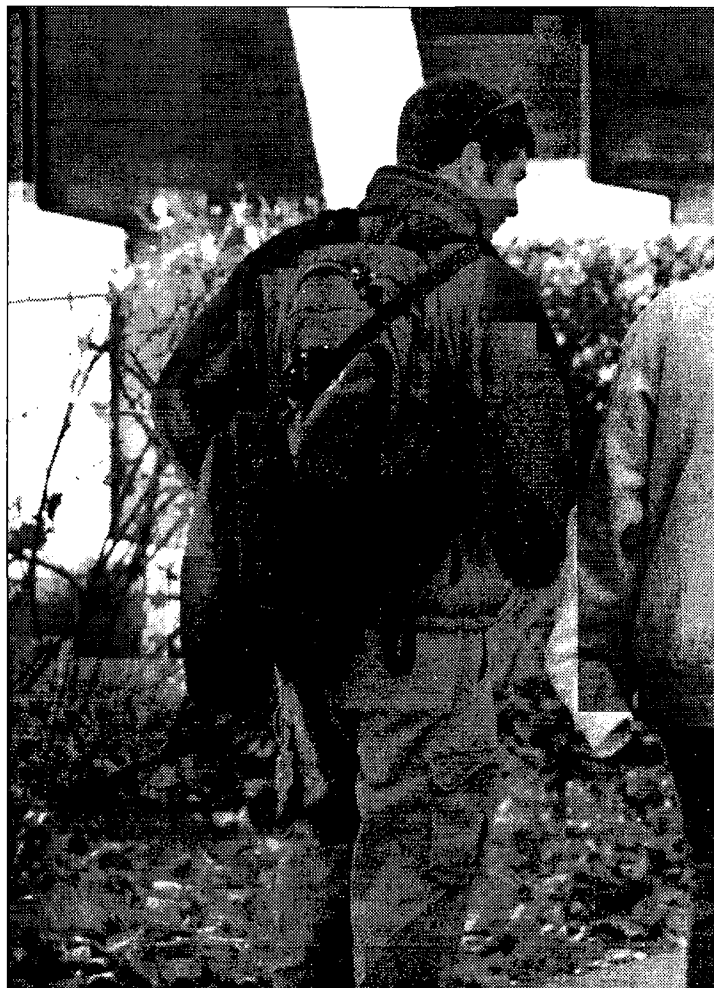
"People do look like they walked out of the Gap or Abercrombie & Fitch," Katey Gilles, a Notre Dame sophomore from Breen-Phillips Hall, said. "It's an expensive look. People are going to dress accordingly on a prep-schoolish campus like ours. People dress in what is moderately trendy. It's a look."

There is no great pressure for students to leave their dorm rooms each morning with a new and carefully coordinated outfit, but Notre Dame and Saint Mary's do provide the pressure to dress correspondingly with their unofficial "dress code." It is almost as if students have spent too many years in Catholic grade school and still adhere to uniform regulations. The clean-cut, tucked-in and somewhat athletic look that engulfs this campus, doesn't encourage piercing, unusual hair colors (except during football season, of course) or anything Christina Aguilera would have in her closet. Anyone who chooses to stray from the established look gets noticed, quickly.

However, this unofficial dress code is hardly something to be criticized. Students simply dress like the upper-middle-class Catholics that they are. They dress alike because, in a way, they are alike. Notre Dame has long been a homogeneous, standardized environment that resists change. It is no different with fashion.

no different with fashion.

But, as traditional and homogeneous as the Notre Dame uniform is, it is nonetheless a terrific, recognized look. Well-cut jeans and fitted t-shirts have been in style since Elvis was dancing to the Jail House Rock and James Dean was rolling cigarettes up his sleeve. It's a look that has defined teenagers and 20-somethings since before this generation's parents came of age. Traditional, yes, but this long-established look is also stylish, cool and, like a Visa card, accepted everywhere you want to



Brian Pucevich/THE OBSERVER

The harsh South Bend weather often dictates style at Notre Dame during the fall and winter months.

VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 12, 2001

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recession is a call for labor rights

In this time of economic recession, our University should take a prophetic stance in support of the human dignity of labor. The economy was in trouble before Sept. 11 but now we are in a recession beset with uncertainty due to possible future terrorist attacks.

Recessions hurt the poor the most. They are the first to experience wage cuts and layoffs, and they depend most upon social programs that could be cut. The poor are more likely in debt, and economic difficulties can push them beyond their margin of survival.

Notre Dame workers are partially sheltered from the recession, as a downturn will not decrease the demand for higher education as much as it will for manufactured goods or other services. However, unless our University is proactive, this recession will hurt our campus workers. In addition, our University needs to act to ensure justice in the long run.

In the next several years, I suspect the University will examine this issue and make policy changes. Here are two places for it to start.*



Aaron Kreider

*Think,
Question,
Resist*

First, our University must send a positive signal to workers that it supports the human dignity of labor. Most workers are scared to speak up for their rights, because they fear employer retaliation. Unfortunately, Notre Dame is no exception. Our University has fought and defeated attempts by campus workers to unionize. In 1977, the University reacted to the groundskeepers' and cafeteria workers' attempts to organize by contracting out their jobs. Thus if the workers chose to unionize, the University could switch contractors and legally fire them. After defeating the organizing drive and getting punished by the National Labor Relations Board for violating the law, the University stopped contracting out — but it was too late for the workers' campaign.

Fortunately, our University can change. In the past couple years, by joining the Worker Rights Consortium and taking other anti-sweatshop initiatives, our administration has demonstrated its commitment to the rights of workers who produce our apparel and other university-licensed goods. Now we can bring that commitment home to campus.

Above all, our workers deserve the right to organize into unions. While they legally have this right, if our University hires a union-busting law firm, intimidates workers and threatens to fire them — the workers will have a low chance of success. It is

hard to challenge a billion-dollar university. That is why none of our campus workers have unions. The solution is for Father Malloy to commit the University to remaining neutral in response to union drives. This means that the University would not hire an anti-union law firm, hold captive audience meetings with workers, use contracting-out to reduce wages, fire worker leaders or use any other means of intimidation or harassment. In addition, the University should agree to recognize a union once the majority of members have signed union-membership cards, instead of fighting it out with lawyers. Finally, the University should not stall before negotiating the first union contract.

Second, our University must pay workers a living wage. In 1999/2000, Fr. Malloy earned \$290,000 (plus \$19,000 benefits); while the lowest paid workers only make an average of \$16,800. Fr. Malloy's \$25,000 pay raise surpassed the salary of many workers. The University has committed to increasing campus wages to 110 percent of the Michiana average (a move at least partially intended to discourage the secretaries from unionizing) but this is insufficient. A relative standard does not guarantee workers a living wage since median working wages are lower now, after inflation, than in 1973. If the recession continues, working wages will fall even further. Due to the extraordinary growth of our endowment over

the past ten years, our University is awash with money. We can afford to pay workers what they deserve.

The only long-term method to guarantee justice is for campus workers to organize democratic unions. Only then can they ensure that the University will never renege on its commitments. Unless workers organize, at any time the University can fire them and contract out services to corporations that pay minimum wage. As other universities have shown, food service and custodial workers are especially vulnerable to losing their jobs or having their wages and benefits cut by contracting-out.

The first step towards justice is for students and faculty to convince the University to take a position of neutrality in regards to unions. This would create an opening for workers who can then freely choose whether to unionize. To start this process student and faculty support is critical. We are insulated from University intimidation. We can shift the campus power balance in favor of workers and justice.

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

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sex isn't good

In his Nov. 8 column concerning the University's position on sexual expression, Joe Muto asks why premarital sex is wrong. Du Lac answers his question quite succinctly: "Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the University believes that the sexual union should occur only in marriage."

Mr. Muto further asserts that, "there is no right or wrong to sex." One needs only to consider the miracle of a man and a woman becoming co-creators with God in conceiving a child to realize the gross understatement of Mr. Muto's words.

Scott Hahn, a prominent Catholic theologian, said, "Sex isn't good; Campbell's soup is good. Sex isn't great. Frosted Flakes, they're great." The words good and great are not of the magnitude to adequately describe the incredible gift of human sexuality. Sex is sacred and like all sacred things, sex has special rules that ensure this gift is not misused. To treat sex as anything less than "an integral part of the love bwrertewrtwrtewrtewrtewtry-ey which a man and a woman commit themselves totally to one another until death," (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 2361) would be to treat something holy as if it was merely ordinary, which is the very definition of desecration.

The University's policy as set forth in du Lac does not reflect "an unnatural fear of sex." Rather, it reflects a true respect for the acknowledgement of the essence and purpose of human sexuality. Sex speaks the language of permanence; by its very nature, the sexual

embrace says "forever." Such a physical expression of "forever" is meant to be the consummation of an interior promise of faithfulness and love that is made explicit by an exchange of vows. Outside of marriage, this total and unreserved commitment, "til death do us part," is missing.

For this reason premarital sex is akin to telling a lie with one's body. There is a physical expression of giving oneself, but the inviolable fidelity that marks the marriage bond is lacking and the unitive power of sex is frustrated. Aside from the absence of permanent commitment, sex outside of marriage unjustly deprives the child who may be conceived of a stable family unit in which to develop. Therefore the Church has always recognized that the two purposes of sex, unity and procreation, are truly fulfilled only in marriage.

The most common objection to the Catholic Church's position on premarital sex is, "But I love this person." So marry them! Then you can enjoy sex the way God intended. Think about it. Just you and that special someone that God had planned for you since the dawn of creation, each freely giving the very core of your being to the other, secure within the bonds of a sacrament, secure in God's love and secure in God's love and secure in the hope that He may bless you with living proof of your love the form of children. The University's policy does not diminish the intrinsic goodness of sex; on the contrary, it affirms it. Sex is so sacred and so good that it is worth waiting for.

Mary Blazewicz
freshman
Welsh Family Hall

Celibacy saves friendships

Had I been so eloquent 20 years ago, I might have written the exact same column that Joe Muto wrote complaining of the lack of sexual interaction on campus. But in retrospect, the fact that I never had sex at Notre Dame was a good thing — a darn good thing. It's not like I planned it this way. Given the right opportunity, things would have been much different. But my bad luck then is my good fortune today.

Forget about the religious reasons, the public health reasons and the psychological reasons for remaining celibate. You're either persuaded by them or not. I know I wasn't (although the public health reasons didn't pack the mortal punch they do today). No, the reason I'm glad today for my miserable collegiate sex life is purely practical. It's the friends I have. Specifically, the female friends I have from my college days.

I have hired and worked with a female classmate I once dated. Another, who is highly regarded in my line of work, was an important reference for me. Others remain "just" good friends. And it's all possible because there's no "baggage" of past sexual experimentation. Without the "baggage" of a college sex life, my wife and I have regularly gone out to dinner with a woman I once dated and her husband. There is no way that could happen today if more had happened then.

My "luckier" male counterparts are not so lucky today. The most prolific among them cringes in the company of his old flames. One friend is in the uncomfortable position of having an "ex" as his boss. Ouch. Think he gets invited to gatherings at her house? I doubt his wife offers to make dinner for the boss and I know for a fact she doesn't like him working late. Basically, a few nights of passion in college turned out to be a really bad career move.

Even when the break up is amicable, the friendship is terminal. Let's face it: once a "special friend" of yours from college gets married, you're not even on each other's Christmas card lists. At least you better not be. It's like flushing an otherwise perfectly good friendship down the toilet.

Look, I'm not some pious celibacy advocate. It's just that the timing of Joe Muto's column is uncanny. Earlier this week I had an hour-long conversation with a classmate I had gone on a single date with. It was just two friends talking about our lives' paths and, yes, Notre Dame. When I hung up the phone Wednesday, I understood how lucky I am today, that — despite myself — I didn't screw it all up in college. At a time in life when friendships are harder to come by than they were in college, I only just now realize that everything that didn't happen back in college was well worth it. It's paid off on the job, many couples' nights out and even that one hour phone call and I wouldn't trade away any of it.

It's really not about campus sex (or celibacy), Joe. It's more a matter of who you want for your friends for the long haul. Notre Dame's a great place to make lifelong friends and it sounds to me like you'll be as rich in that department as I am.

Jim Hennigan
class of '84
Greenville, SC
Nov. 8, 2001

Fox investigates disappearance

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Mexican President Vicente Fox said he will appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the cases of hundreds of political dissidents who disappeared during the 1970s and 1980s.

The announcement, made Saturday in New York, falls short of Fox's earlier promise to establish a national truth commission to get to the bottom of numerous past government human rights abuses.

But it seemed to be a step toward answering criticism that his administration has done far too little to address past abuses and current cases.

"We are going to have to name a special, autonomous, independent prosecutor to take charge of the investigations" of the disappeared, Fox told a news conference Saturday in New York after

attending a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

A transcript of his remarks was issued by the president's office in Mexico City on Saturday night.

The prosecutor will review individually each one of the more than 570 cases, Fox said. He said he would appoint someone to the position and elaborate on the goals of the office at a later date.

The archives of the disappeared already have been reviewed by the country's national human rights commission, which is scheduled to release a report on the issue shortly.

In a portion of the report leaked to the Mexican news media, the commission concluded that about half of the 570 people who disappeared during a government counterinsurgency program against leftist rebels in the 1970s were murdered, their bodies dumped in secret graves.

Powell works toward peace

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday the Bush administration is sending a "powerful signal" to the world that it seeks a new Middle East where Israel and the Palestinians can live side-by-side in their own states.

Powell said President Bush's remarks to the United Nations on Saturday in support of Palestinian statehood did not really "break new ground," but that the administration soon will follow up with a more explicit outline of its position on the kind of settlement it seeks.

Earlier, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat expressed gratitude for Bush's remarks. "We have to thank him from our hearts," said Arafat.

Bush told the U.N. General Assembly that the United States is "working toward the day when two states — Israel and Palestine — live peacefully together within secure and recognized borders as called for by the Security Council resolutions."

Initially, the Bush administration kept its distance from the interrupted peace process, saying it was up to the parties to find their way back to negotiations. But that has changed, with Powell telling reporters, "We are looking for opportunities to be more actively engaged."

Arab governments have been urging the administration to be more aggressive, and their appeal has taken on new

urgency as the Bush administration seeks to keep Muslim governments engaged in its war against the Taliban in Afghanistan.

"It's not a matter of placating or pleasing" Arab governments, Powell said. "It is a matter of going forward and getting the violence down."

He said the timing will be up to the parties. "It cannot be forced," Powell said. "But there is a new urgency."

Besides Arafat, Powell met separately with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Peres, long an advocate of a Palestinian state that would control part of Jerusalem, told Israeli reporters "the most important thing now is to decrease the flames" of conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Powell's meeting with al-Sharaa was described as "pretty frank" by a senior administration official.

There was a lot of discussion about what is "a freedom fighter and what is a terrorist," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The State Department accuses Syria of supporting terrorist groups in southern Lebanon, but those groups view themselves as fighting a guerrilla liberation campaign against Israel.

At a news conference, Powell said Bush would "have an opportunity to meet with Chairman Arafat as we move forward."

"We are all committed to finding a solution to the tragic situation in the Middle East," Powell said after conferring with foreign ministers from the Arab countries in the Persian Gulf region.

And after a four-way meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, they all pledged to have their representatives in the Middle East try to resolve the current crisis.

Until Bush's speech on Saturday, U.S. officials had referred to the possibility of a "Palestinian state," but had never called it "Palestine."

Powell said Bush's use of "Palestine" was deliberate.

"If one is moving forward with a vision of two states side by side," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "it's appropriate ... to call those two states what they will be, Israel and Palestine."

"No Republican president has ever made [such] a statement," Powell said.

No Democrat, either. Until now, the State Department has used "Palestine" only to describe the British-controlled territory that existed before Israel's establishment in 1948. Israel assumed

some of the territory; the other parts were controlled by Jordan and Egypt until they were captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Although Israel has accepted the existence of a Palestinian state as an outcome of peace talks, calling it "Palestine" has been a sensitive issue. It has raised concerns that it would imply a Palestinian presumption to all pre-1948 territory, including Israel.

"The only objection we would have to the use of the term 'Palestine' would be where it is meant as an alternative to Israel, in order to undermine the legitimacy of the Jewish state," said Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Peres told Israeli reporters after his meeting with Powell that he underscored that "everybody is aware Arafat should act to decrease the level of violence, that's the most important thing."

Sharon has suggested an interim recognition of Palestinian statehood without recognized borders. Israel understands U.N. resolutions as calling for an exchange of territory for peace, but not necessarily leading to statehood.



Powell

"We are committed to finding a solution to the tragic situation in the Middle East."

Colin Powell
Secretary of State



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HOCKEY

Irish beat, tie Bulldogs

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

After a poor start to the beginning of the season, the Notre Dame hockey team has turned it up a notch.

The Irish earned a win and a tie this weekend against the Ferris State Bulldogs to improve their overall record to 2-5-3.

The Irish began the season 0-4-2, and they didn't get their first win until last weekend. But in the last four games Notre Dame is 2-1-1, and currently sitting in eighth place in the CCHA with six points.

Notre Dame notched its second win of the season Friday night with a 5-2 victory over the Bulldogs. Notre Dame came out on fire in the first period and finally lit the lamp 11:32 into the first period when David Inman found Connor Dunlop in front of the Ferris State net.

"The first five minutes we played as good as we've been all season," said Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin.

Ferris tied the game in the second when winger Chris Kurnitz fired the puck past Irish goalie Morgan Cey. But just two minutes after the Bulldogs tied it up, Notre Dame took the lead again. Alex

Lalonde beat out a Ferris State defender in the Bulldog zone to get the puck. He found a streaking TJ Mathieson who was able to shoot the puck past the goalie for the Notre Dame lead.

In the third period the game opened up. At the 4:27 mark, Kyle Dolder put the Irish up 3-1 when his shot found the back of the net. Ferris State made the game close when it scored to make it 3-2.

A couple of lucky bounces put the game away. Michael Chin was right of the Ferris State net when he shot the puck towards the goal. It bounced off the back of the Bulldog goalie to make it 4-2. Then, with the Irish up by two, Ferris State hit the goal post twice, but the puck never got in the net.

In the end, Notre Dame got one more goal from its first line to put the game away. This time Inman scored the goal off of an assist from Dunlop to make the score 5-2.

"This was a great win for us," Poulin said. "We had guys who made good plays at critical times in the game."

On Saturday night the Irish jumped out to a 3-1 lead, only to watch Ferris State battle back to force overtime. Neither team could do anything in the extra session, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Ferris State scored first, just 1:32 into the game. The Irish started junior Tony Zasowski in goal instead of freshman Cey. Zasowski misplayed the puck, and Ferris' Kunitz put it

away for the 1-0 lead.

In the second period Notre Dame turned it on, and appeared on their way to an easy victory. Inman scored first to tie the game at 1. Ninety seconds later Brett Lebda made an outstanding individual play to put the Irish up.

Then just two minutes after Notre Dame took the lead, they added to it when Aaron Gill scored on a wraparound.

But the Irish didn't put the Bulldogs away and Ferris State made them pay. The momentum changed when the Irish took two penalties to give Ferris State a 5-on-3 opportunity. The Bulldogs scored, and then five minutes into the third Ferris State scored again to even the score at three.

"We have to have that killer instinct," Poulin said. "We had plenty of chances to put the game away when we were up 3-1, but we didn't do it."

Both teams drew penalties in the final 15 minutes of the game that gave the other team the opportunity to score. But the defenses held, and the game ended as a 3-3 draw.

Now the Irish have to take to the road. Notre Dame travels to Western Michigan for a weekend series against the Broncos.

"Three out of four points in a weekend in the CCHA is good," Poulin said. "Especially in this league where you have to battle every weekend."

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nd.edu.



Poulin

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish return to play for final fall match

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

After nearly a month without competitive action, the Notre Dame women's golf team will be leaving the frozen fields of Indiana to wrap up the fall season on the Gulf Coast in Corpus Christi, Texas on Monday and Tuesday.

The Irish will participate in the 15-team Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islander Invitational at the par-72, 6,100 yard Kings Crossing Golf and Country Club.

After a fall season that did not reach the team's competitive hopes under new coach Debbie King, the Irish are looking to finish strong in Texas before they take the winter off.

"We expected to do a little better [this season], but everyone's trying," said sophomore Rebecca Rogers. "I definitely think that everyone's ready to have a good finish. Hopefully our games are a little stronger."

Freshman Karen Lotta believes that both the weather and the competition will aid the Irish in their mission to end the fall on a positive note.

"I just hope that with the warm weather and the teams in the tournament, we can do pretty well," she said. Although Notre Dame has

not played in any tournaments since its ninth place finish at the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational on Oct. 16, the Irish are confident that they will still be able to turn in a peak performance this weekend.

"Our practice time is very useful," Rogers said. "Just because we've not been playing competitively doesn't mean we've lost the edge."

The Irish spent the beginning of last week determining who would represent the team in Texas. Lotta, sophomore Shannon Byrne, Rogers, junior Terri Taibl, and senior Lauren Fuchs will tee off. Fuchs replaces senior Kristin McMurtrie.

Byrne, who finished first for the Irish in their most recent tournament, is Notre Dame's top golfer, with an 80.57 average. Lotta and Taibl follow her with averages of 80.86 and 82.75, respectively.

Baylor, Eastern Michigan, Loyola of Chicago and McLennan Community College are all teams that Notre Dame will face.

The Irish will have their sights set on Wichita State, a team which always finishes close to Notre Dame. The Irish beat the Shockers at last month's Sunflower Invitational, but lost by a small margin in the previous two tournaments.

"It'd be nice to come close to them," Rogers said. "I want to play as best I can."

After Tuesday's final round, the Irish will take a break from practices and tournaments as they enter the off-season until February.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu.

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ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Second place finish assures Irish NCAA bid

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

In every race this season the top five finishers have been different for the Irish. But the team's goal has never changed: qualifying for the NCAA Championships any way it could.

After taking second place in Saturday's Great Lakes Regional meet in Terre Haute, Ind., the team will automatically advance to the NCAA Championships, which will be held Nov. 19 in Greenville, S.C.

"Any time you can accomplish one of your main goals for the year, you have to feel pretty good about that," said head coach Tim Connelly. "It's fun. At the beginning of the year, we were barely ranked in the top ten in the region, and now we have the potential to be in the top 15 in the country."

Freshman Lauren King led the Irish with a spectacular second place finish, just steps behind first place finisher Bethany Brewster of Wisconsin, who was ninth in last year's NCAA

Championships. King was the only freshman in the top 10.

"Jen [Fibuch] was up there and started to struggle, and Lauren was up there and stayed comfortable the whole race," Connelly said.

Sophomore Megan Johnson was second for the team, finishing 20th and junior Jen

Handley hung in to take 22nd. Junior Jen Fibuch and freshman Christi Arnerich clinched Notre

Dame's impressive second, finishing 33rd and 47th, respectively.

"Megan [Johnson] has been consistent all year. Jen [Handley] has been fighting a cold, but she stuck with Megan and toughed it out," Connelly said. "Jen Fibuch ran her best race of the year. Christi ran good and solid."

The No. 19 Irish finished with a team score of 124, behind No. 6 Michigan State, and ahead of No. 18 regional rival Marquette by four points. Marquette will likely advance to the NCAA meet with an at-large bid.

"I think it was a shock to qualify," said Fibuch. "That's nice [to beat Marquette]. They've been ranked ahead of us all year."

The flexibility in the top five is often what sets Notre Dame apart and gives the team an advantage as races unfold and it becomes clear that someone is having an "off" day.

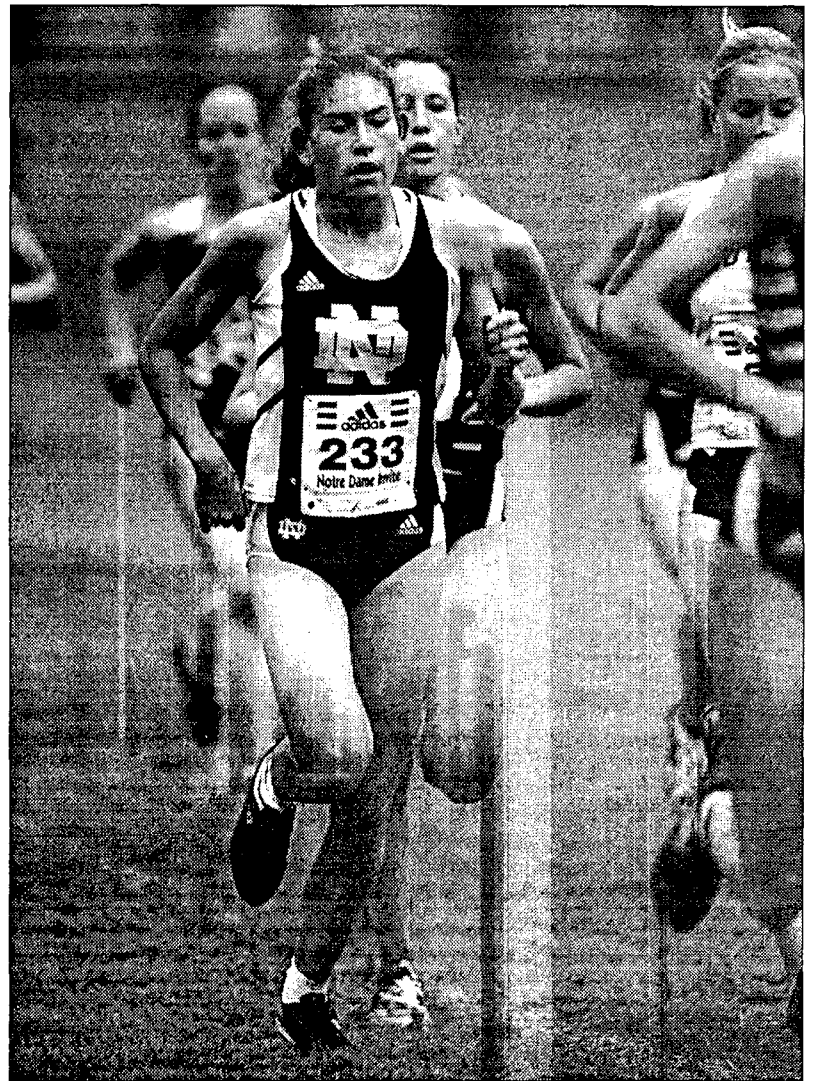
"It's been a funny year, because I don't think we've had a race where we've had everyone on," Connelly said. "But there's always someone who steps up, like in the Big East, Lauren [King] struggled but Jen [Handley] came through ... They have enough confidence that they haven't placed themselves in a pecking order."

Saturday's second place marks the best finish the Irish have earned in the regional meet, equaling the second-place team finish in 1993.

Although qualifying for the NCAA Championships is a big step for the Irish, they aren't going to stop there.

"We're not happy to just be [at the NCAA Championships]. We're going to accomplish something," said Connelly. "It's realistic to expect that we could be in the top 15 in the country."

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Freshman runner Christi Arnerich competes earlier this year in the Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish placed second Saturday.

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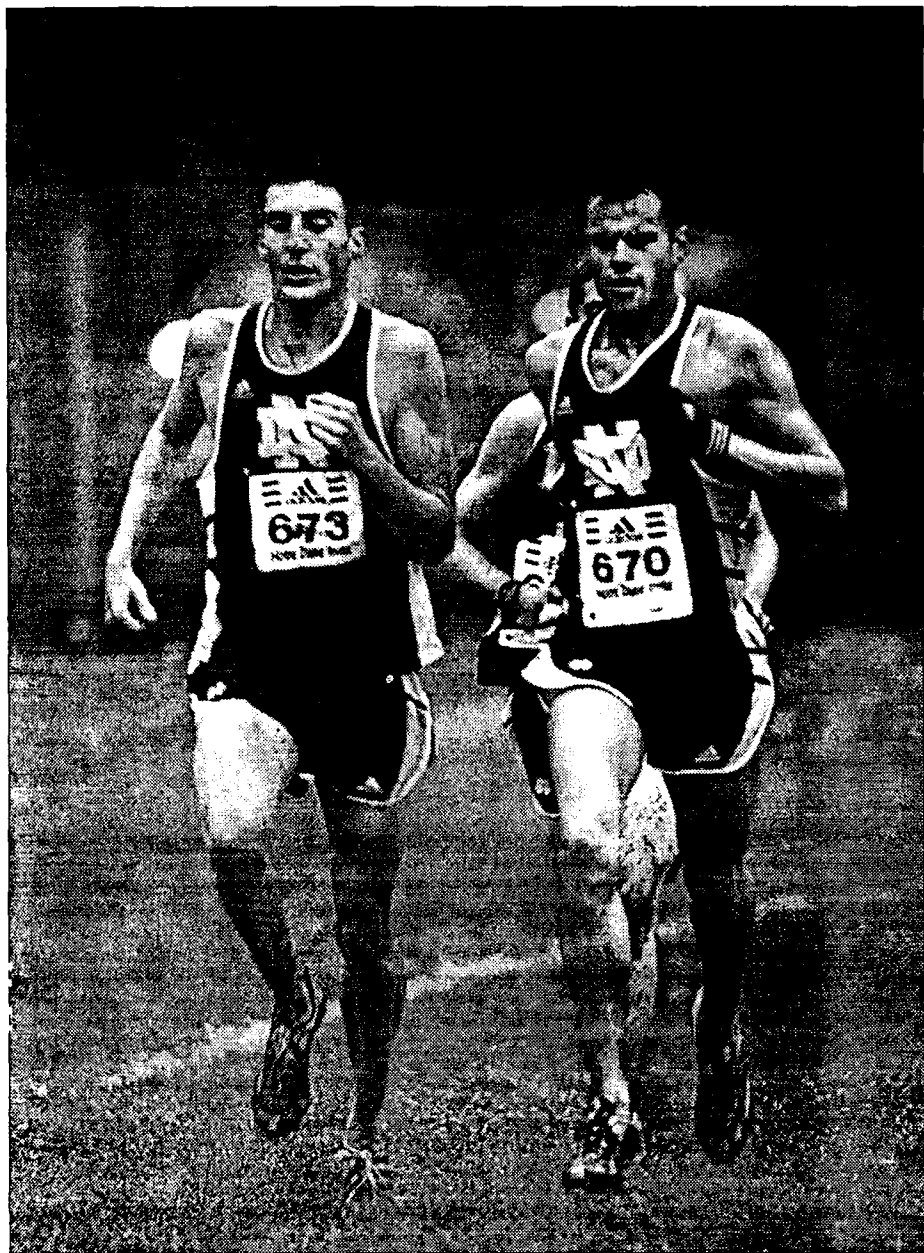
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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish runners advance to NCAA meet with win



Seniors Luke Watson (left) and Ryan Shay (right) run in the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this year. The Irish won the Great Lakes Regional Championships Saturday.

RICO CASARES/The Observer

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

What a way to wipe away the what-ifs.

The Notre Dame men's cross country team took the Great Lakes Regional Championship title on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., guaranteeing a trip to the NCAA Championships on Monday, Nov. 19 in Greenville, S.C.

"We surprised ourselves. We knew we were capable of winning it, but I thought we would get second or third. We went in with the mindset of just qualifying [for the NCAA Championships]," said sophomore Todd Mobley. "We didn't want to necessarily put all of our emotions in [this race]."

Going into Saturday's meet, a first or second place finish seemed far from assured without seniors Ryan Shay and Pat Conway, but as the race unfolded, Notre Dame's depth once again emerged.

"While I was running, I heard three or four coaches say we could win this thing," Mobley said.

Senior All-American Luke Watson took third in the meet in 30:37.3, leading the team without the help of Shay or Conway, who head coach Joe Plane had decided to hold out of the meet. Shay was still recovering from an

injured achilles tendon, and Conway had been battling a chest cold for over a month. Both will run in the NCAA Championships.

Mobley, a sophomore, finished second for the Irish, taking sixth, 20 places ahead of where he finished in this race last year. Senior Marc Striowski took 10th.

"Everyone in our top five ran really well, though we kind of ran conservatively," Mobley said. "Luke might have been able to get second, and the same can be said for everyone else on our team."

Senior Sean Zanderson and David Alber ran together to finish 24th and 26th respectively, pushing each other and pushing away any doubt that the Irish would come away from the meet with anything other than a decisive win. Zanderson finished 91st in the regional meet last year.

"Sean went out a little faster than I did, and then we grouped back up," Alber said. "We ran together from the halfway point on."

The unexpectedly con-

servative pace of Saturday's race helped the Irish take control from front to back of the pack.

"The pace was very conservative, but that certainly didn't hurt us," said head coach Joe Plane.

The team score of 71 put No. 5 Notre Dame ahead of Michigan that fin-

ished in second place with 82 points.

Michigan State was third with 86, and No. 4 Wisconsin was fourth with 97.

"Any time you beat a Big Ten school, it's a good day," Plane said. "And we beat a bunch of Big Ten schools."

Shay had run through his injury, and Conway through illness, to help the Irish take the Big East title on Oct. 26, when the No. 5 Irish beat Villanova by one place.

Notre Dame's victory at the Great Lakes Regional meet marks the fourth time the Irish have won the title since the meet began in 1972.

Contact Katie Hughes at khughes@nd.edu.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Taborga, Smith top the best, fall short

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Beating the top doubles team in the nation is definitely a way to let the competition know that you're no joke.

The Notre Dame doubles pairing of Casey Smith and Javier Taborga did just that at Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships this weekend by knocking off the No. 1 seed in the tournament before being defeated in the semifinals of the event.

In the first round of competition 34th-ranked Smith and Taborga breezed past Tulsa's team of Dane McGregor and Shri Sudhakar 8-2 to advance to second round action against the top team in the nation, UCLA's Marcin Matkowski and Jean-Julien Rojer.

The Irish got off to a speedy start, breaking serve in the first game, and then held their own serve throughout the match to lock up an 8-6 victory, snapping the Bruins 14-match winning streak.

"UCLA is I think by far the best team in the nation," Taborga said. "And in order to beat them you just have to play at another level, and Casey and I, we both played unbelievable."

The Bruins' No. 1 ranking in the nation will change following the loss to the Irish. Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss recognizes the significance of the beating the No. 1 seed, a win resulting from endless hours of practice.

"Any time you beat the number one team in the country, it is exciting," Bayliss said. "This was definitely an indication of all the hard work Casey and Javy have put in. Their ability to break serve has become a potent weapon and it has been gratifying to see their improvement over the course of the fall."

Following the stunning Irish victory over the Bruins, Smith and Taborga stumbled in the semis against Johan Brunstrom and Eric Cohn of Southern Methodist, falling 9-8 (7-5) in a hard-fought tiebreaker.

Although they came away

from the tournament beating the No. 1 seed, Smith and Taborga were not satisfied without the title.

"We had our chances," Taborga said. "[SMU] is a good team, but I think after beating the number one you kind of expect to win the tournament ... We played well, but we didn't play as high as against UCLA. It's kind of hard to maintain that level every day but we played at a very high level in the semifinal. Still it was good tennis."

With the Notre Dame fall schedule complete, Smith and Taborga stand at 15-4, winning 10 of their last 12 matches. Of the 15 wins, four of them came against teams ranked in the top 30 nationally, and include a consolation title at the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association All-American

Championships in October. Smith and Taborga have every intention of keeping the awards coming.

"As far as Casey and I go, I think that because we are seniors we are going to maintain this level," Taborga said. "We realize we are right there with everyone. Beating UCLA was great. They were undefeated all year, so it shows us we can beat anyone. Hopefully we'll be able to maintain that level though, that's the main thing."

Smith and Taborga achieved the best results at the National Indoors for an Irish doubles team since 1992 when Chuck Coleman and David DiLucia reached the final before being defeated.

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

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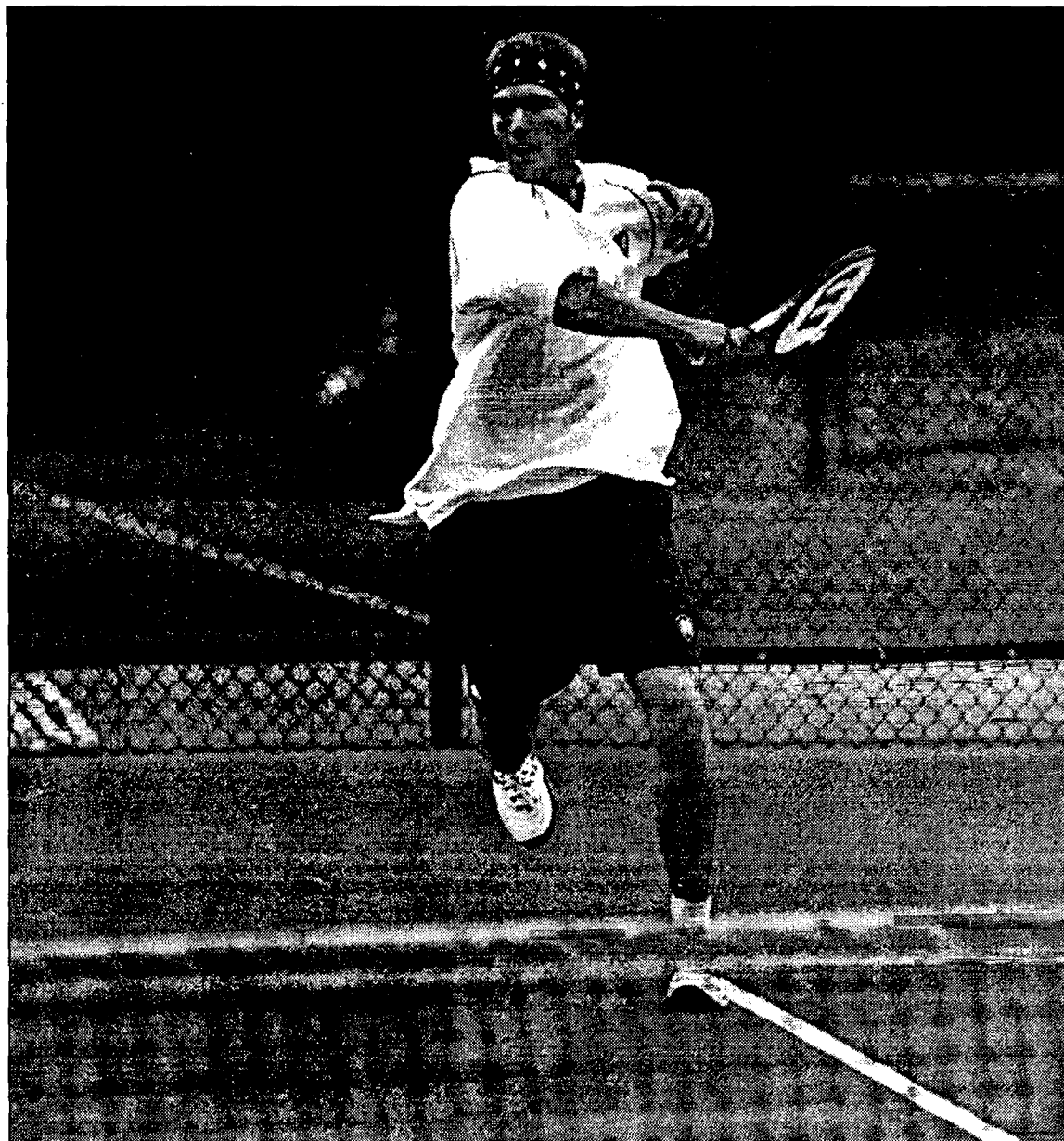
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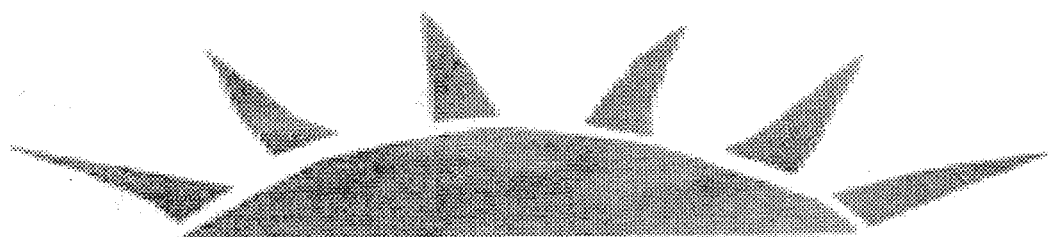
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RICO CASARES/The Observer

Senior Casey Smith teamed up with Javier Taborga to beat top-seeded UCLA during the Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships. The pair fell in the semifinals.

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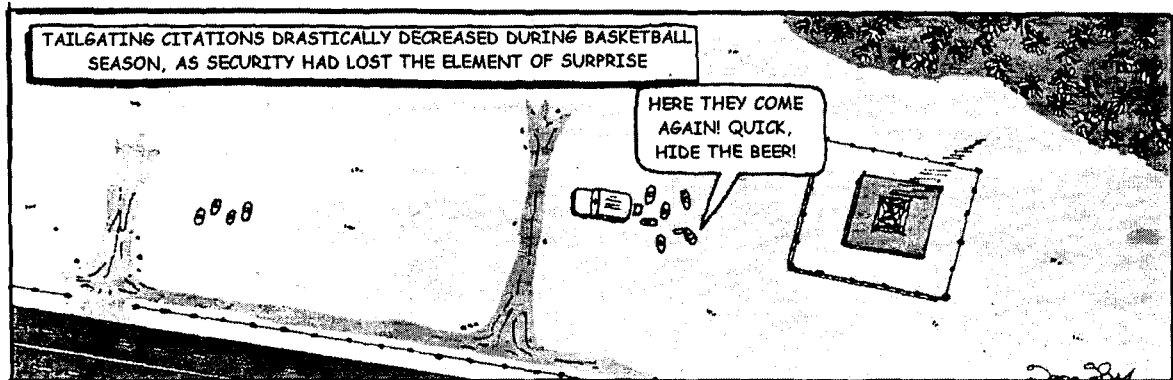
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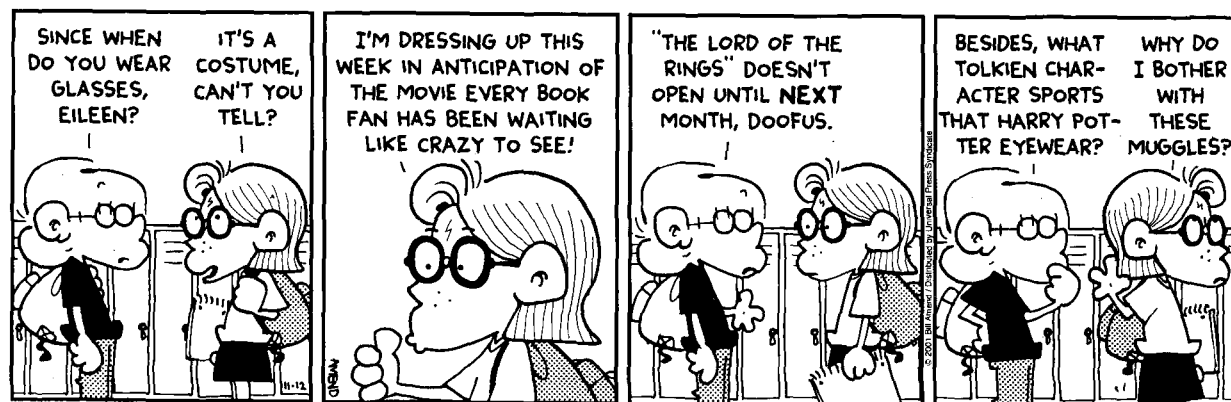
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BILL AMEND



BEFUDDLED AND BEMUSED

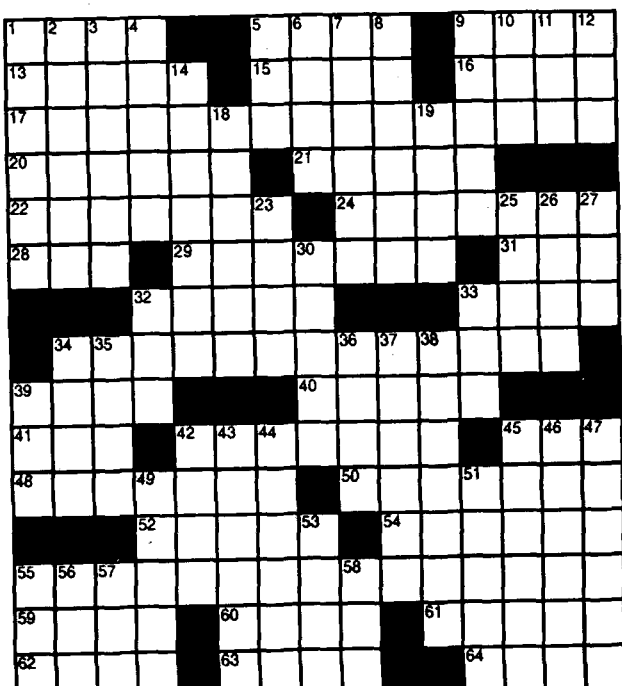
RYAN CUNNINGHAM



The best way to end an awkward date ever

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Jet speed unit
 - Out of the wind, nautically
 - Widespread
 - Book of maps
 - "Venerable" English writer
 - Satanic
 - With 34-Across, a proverb
 - Intensify
 - Hullabaloo
 - Weeping
 - One who is often 22-Across
 - Carrier to Stockholm
 - Abhors
 - Itinerary word
 - Walk through mud, say
- DOWN**
- Popular cracker brand
 - See 17-Across
 - One of TV's Jetsons
 - Book that might have a lock
 - Coach Parseghian
 - Affirm under oath
 - Spanish uncle
 - Island across the strait from Singapore
 - Climb down
 - Party attender
 - 1930's quintuplet
 - A proverb that contradicts 17- and 34-Across
 - Computer image
 - fu
 - Student's jottings
 - Waiting room call
 - Tiff
 - Went by bus
 - Singer Johnny
 - Goddess of wisdom
 - Golf shoe features
 - Swiftiness
 - Civil War prez
 - Jacob's first wife
 - 1970's-80's New York City mayor
 - "Winnie-the-Pooh" donkey
 - Post-op time
 - "Got a Secret"
 - "Jack and the Beanstalk" exclamation
 - Building addition
 - Sudden, fierce winds
 - Displace
 - and wherefore
 - Accessory for Miss America
 - Budget competitor
 - Angler's quest
 - Famed Bosox outfielder
 - Silents star Bara
 - Place for boars and sows



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- Beam of light
- Expert
- Dutch treat?
- Surround
- Like traditional Disney films
- Shoreline problem
- Madison or Monroe: Abbr.
- Phaser setting
- Destroys
- Relent
- Take care of
- Poor
- Danish city
- Maxwell Smart, for one
- Plum, lemon or peach
- One of the Sinatras
- Transgression
- Cause of a skid
- Bagel topper
- Cpl.'s superior

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

JUKEBOX TOASTER
ANALYZE UPSCALE
VISITOR RESIDED
ETH ENOUNCE PAR
LIMB EXPO TBONE
IVIED OVI ALLOW
NEREID NEWAGER
LAOS RAMP
FRIZZED SAILOR
LION EAR SPORE
ASTER BAJA ENID
USA ALIBABA GON
NUTTIER FORSALE
CREASED FRINGES
HEDGERS ATALOSS

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2001

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Neil Young, Al Michaels, Sammy Sosa, Nadia Comaneci, Kim Hunter

Happy Birthday: Your ideas are good, so believe in yourself and put them into action. Following your dreams will be deeply satisfying. There will be plenty of opportunities to choose a path to success. Your drive and determination will not let you down. Your numbers: 3, 15, 22, 35, 37, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try your hardest and you'll get results today. Your thoughts about people and projects have been accurate. Look out for your own interests and protect your rights. You're onto something good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your high energy, discipline and dedication enable you to overcome any challenges. Get someone else to do less important jobs and focus on what's important to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a close eye on your money. Don't overspend on yourself or anyone else today. Avoid events or groups that will cost more than your budget can handle. Think before making financial promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared to deal with the unexpected. Visitors may drop by at an inopportune moment. Don't be surprised if complaints and overly opinionated people create anxiety and frustration for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Returning to hobbies that you enjoy will put you at ease. Get together with friends but try not to overspend on any event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Birthday Baby: You are so concerned about the well-being of others as a peacemaker and a crusader all wrapped up into one special package. You will always strive to do what's right. You are a compassionate do-gooder.

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

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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- ◆ Men's Cross Country, p. 21
- ◆ Women's Cross Country, p. 20
- ◆ Hockey, p. 19
- ◆ ND Women's Golf, p. 19

SPORTS

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- ◆ AFC, p. 16
- ◆ NFC, p. 15

Monday, November 12, 2001

MEN'S SOCCER

Defense scores big for Irish



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Freshman midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite looks to make a kick during a 2-1 overtime victory against the Syracuse Orangemen. The Irish defeated the Georgetown Hoyas to advance to the Big East semifinals Friday.

◆ Defense keeps Hoyas scoreless, Irish advance to Big East semifinals

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

It was once said that the best offense for a team is a good defense.

Apparently, someone on the Notre Dame men's soccer team was listening. The Irish offense put an early goal on the board, and the defense held off several threats from the Georgetown offense as the second-seeded Irish defeated the seventh-seeded Hoyas 1-0 in a Big East quarterfinal match at Alumni Field Saturday night.

"We'll take the one goal, but we should have had a lot more," said head coach Bobby Clark.

On a cold night when a gusty north wind played a factor in the game, the Irish put a goal on the board just under 11 minutes into the first half. Defender Jack Stewart made a run up the left side of the field and shot at Hoyas goalkeeper Brian O'Hagan. The shot sailed past O'Hagan and found Irish midfielder Chad Riley on the right side. Riley easily chipped the shot over the head of the charging O'Hagan, and the wind directed the shot right into the center of the net to put the Irish ahead early.

"It was pretty much a wide open net because the goalie was cheating a little bit," Riley said. "[Justin] Dettler took the long ball and poked it out for me."

The Irish defensive line of Griffin Howard, Andreas Forstner, and Justin Ratcliffe took over from there, eliminating virtually every

see SOCCER/page 18

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish clinch Big East title with win

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Another season, another title.

That's been the story for the Irish volleyball team in recent seasons and Sunday afternoon proved 2001 was no exception. The Irish topped Seton Hall 30-26, 30-17, 30-25 to clinch their third consecutive regular season Big East title with a perfect 12-0 mark in the league.

"I'm definitely proud of the team for going through the season undefeated," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "That was certainly one of our goals. The next step is the conference tournament [next weekend in Pittsburgh], which is huge."

The Pirates hung close in games one and three Saturday, but could muster only a .143 hitting percentage against an increasingly effective Irish attack. Notre Dame hit .321 for the day, led by 11 kills each from senior Kristy Kreher and sophomore Kim Fletcher. Senior Marcie Bomhack added 10 kills on .444 hitting, just behind Fletcher's .500 percentage on the day.

"We got the ball to [Fletcher] a lot and she made some really good shots," Brown said. "I thought Marcie had a good day too. Both of them offensively were strong for us."

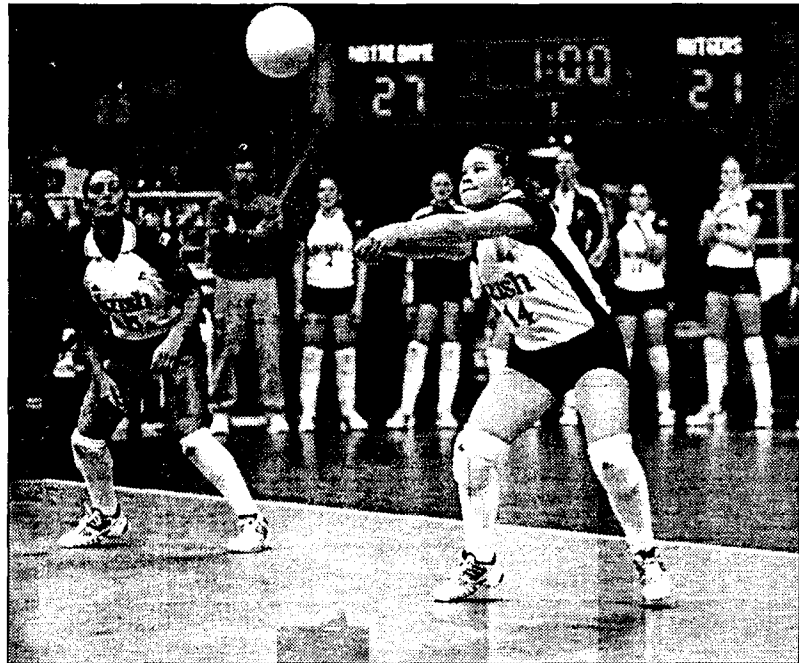
In game one, the lead bounced back and forth, with an Irish 4-2 lead turning into a 5-4 Pirate advantage. Notre Dame built a 21-17 lead as the game continued, only to see the gap close to 24-23.

Finally, with the Irish leading just 27-26 and the Pirates serving, freshman Emily Loomis scored a kill to give the Irish 28 points and the serve. Two points later, Seton Hall hit the ball wide to give Notre Dame game one.

In game two, the Irish didn't let it stay so close. After Seton Hall scored the first point of the game on a net violation, the Irish reeled off 5 points in a row with Kreher serving, gave up two, then reeled off six more in a row to give the Irish an early 11-3 lead. Seton Hall never recovered and Notre Dame hit game point on a Kreher block.

"We got off to a big lead in game two," Brown said. "When that happens it gives you a big cushion. You play a little bit more

see IRISH/page 18



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Defensive specialist Janie Alderete bumps the ball during a recent Irish win. Notre Dame clinched the Big East title Sunday.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Women's Basketball vs. Christian Bros., Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. Illinois State, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire, Friday, 9 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. Navy, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

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