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ResLife threats cancel Big House Olympic games

By MARIBEL MOREY

News Writer

After a month of planning the Budweiser Big House Olympics, Brian Jochum had already ordered the kegs, the pizzas, and some T-shirts when he got a call from Student Affairs Thursday. The party tonight is over.

There would have been beer bong, keg races and cups in these olympics. Teams representing each study abroad destination would have formed their own groups of 15 to 20 students and would have competed with kegs for a gold-painted keg trophy.

Jochum, the main party planner and a senior arts and letters major, had e-mailed every student who studied abroad last year, in hopes of getting support for this party. Some of those who received the e-mail were less than enthusiastic and informed Bill Kirk, vice president of Residence Life, about the party.

"[Kirk] said several concerned students had brought [the party] to his attention, because they saw that there was danger in it," said Jochum.

Kirk called Jochum Thursday and advised him to cancel the party. If he didn't follow, there would be consequences in line with duLac.

"It wasn't a confrontational meeting," said Jochum. "Once they found out about it, they had an obligation [to end the party] so people wouldn't get sick."

"Big drinking parties cause big problems," said Kirk. "I'm concerned with student abuse of alcohol immoderately."

Now, Jochum sees why the olympics was canceled. "[Kirk] probably had the attitude taken about that it was a competitive drinking game. ... It was going to be a small party and I don't think this environment would have gotten out of hand," he said



The preparations were already on the way, but Jochum called Thursday and reversed the orders. "I sent an e-mail out [Thursday] and said it was done. I'm giving everyone their money back," he said.

"I wanted to get kids abroad together in a social setting," said Jochum.

Jermaine Brown, a senior accounting major living off-campus agreed. "The point was to get all the different countries to come, drink and be merry," he said.

Budweiser would have supported this party, as it has done for others this year, said Jochum. When he met a representative

from Budweiser at one of these parties Jochum asked if she would be interested in helping, and she agreed. "Larger parties have had a Miller or Budweiser banner," said Jochum.

United Beverage Company, the local Anheiser-Busch distributor, had promoted parties in the area and in this case, printed a banner for Jochum.

However, Jeff Dee, vice-president of marketing at United Beverage Company, said, "I don't know anything about the Big House Olympics."

Although, he declined knowledge of this party, he later affirmed printing the banner.

"We're not actually sponsoring the event; the students put our name on it," said Amy, a Budweiser representative who declined to give her last name.

Jochum foresees some prob-

lems with Budweiser's involvement in parties; even though he, too, has sought their help.

"I think it's a big deal if Budweiser is involved with students and underage drinking," said Jochum. "But the parties will go on with Bud or without, so they just try to capitalize on it."

But Jochum stresses that Budweiser was not sponsoring, but rather, "just giving us a banner."

"If they didn't use my product, they'd be using my competitors," said Dee. "[But] we're not selling the kids the beer. We are a distributor, so we sell to the liquor stores. Beyond that, it's out of my control."

Student Affairs seems, however, to take control when it comes to excessive drinking.

"I hope that those companies would take their responsibility on proper use of their product [and] I hope that Budweiser would be promoting both legally responsible and moderate use," said Kirk.

SMC junior class T-shirt incites debate, controversy

♦ Students claim BOG decision was censorship in open forum

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

Saint Mary's News Editor

Claiming that the Board of Governance decision to prevent sale of the junior class T-shirt was censorship, members of the Class of 2002 organized an open forum Thursday to voice their opinions on BOG's decision-making process.

BOG voted Wednesday to absorb the cost of the T-shirt and prevent sales, believing that the message conveyed on the shirt was sexist and did not reflect the ideals of the institution. The T-shirt features an imitation of the painting "Il Bacio," and depicts a little boy dressed in a Notre Dame shirt kissing a little girl with a Saint Mary's emblem on her chest. A girl dressed in a Notre Dame logo looks on.

Members of the junior class board emphasized that the debate was no longer about the controversy of the shirt itself, but the manner by which it was handled by BOG.

"We are here because we want to make sure that our whole junior class has a say and is able to voice any of their comments," Mandy Schomas, junior class secretary, said. "It's not about the shirt any more."

Many of the juniors felt that BOG had wrongly taken control of the T-shirts.

"I think it's wrong to take other people's opportunities away," junior Mary Campione said. "There's lots of things that I don't support at this school. I liked

SMC 2002



GIRL OF CHOICE

The controversial T-shirt (above), designed by the Saint Mary's Class of 2002 pictured a girl labeled with a Saint Mary's french cross and a boy and a girl each with an ND on the front of their outfits. Despite protests by some members of the junior class, BOG maintains that buying the T-shirts to prevent them from being sold was not censorship.

♦ Rosenbush approved but admits she had concerns about T-shirt

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

Saint Mary's News Editor

Despite approving the controversial junior class T-shirt, student activities directory Georgeanna Rosenbush claims she always had reservations about the design.

"I was concerned about the implication of the T-shirt, and the stereotypes it represented," Georgeanna Rosenbush said. "It is my opinion that in lieu of what is going on [the improvement of relations between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame], the class has been made aware of the fact that the shirt can build on the stereotypes."

According to Rosenbush, when the junior class first brought the T-shirt to her office for approval, she voiced her concerns about possible copyright violations in the picture and the labels, as well as the implications of the shirt and its message.

The junior board, however, said Rosenbush still approved the shirt.

"I know we did have the final go-ahead to print the shirt," Erin Weldon, junior board vice-president, said. "George left [the copyright and implications] up to us. To be fair to [BOG] everyone was a little leery of the T-shirt's message."

In order for a class to print a T-shirt, it must fill out a merchandising form to prevent more than one class from printing the same design

INSIDE COLUMN

Finding who I am in Spanish

When I left for Spain this summer for my second study abroad experience in the country, I told myself I wasn't going to be the typical American tourist. I already knew the culture, the people and the language. I wanted to blend in.

I was fooling myself. I can't pass myself off as Spanish any more easily than I could play for the football team.

One of my first days in Madrid, I was shopping in a corner clothing boutique. I overheard the sales clerk, who obviously assumed I didn't speak English, say to her co-worker, "It makes me nervous when she's touching the clothes."

I left the store, hurt and disappointed that the worker had not only pegged me as a foreigner, but that she thought I would rob the store or damage the clothes just because I wasn't Spanish.

I became even more determined to fit in. I avoided speaking in English, carrying a map or wearing blatantly American clothes like jean shorts and tennis shoes. I bought clothes at the oh-so-popular fashion chain Zara, read Spanish books and magazines on the Metro and walked with a purpose.

Still no luck. On a hot June afternoon, as I walked from the bus stop in Toledo to visit some Spanish friends, two guys repeatedly stopped and tried to offer me a ride. They claimed to be worried I didn't know where I was going or had a long way to walk, but I knew it was just because I was a foreigner. They weren't offering any Spaniards walking on the same street a lift.

When I returned home to my Spanish family, I complained in frustration to my "mom," Fatima, that I was tired of standing out, and didn't understand how everyone knew I wasn't Spanish.

Fatima shook her head in amusement and told me, "You have blond hair [by Spanish standards], blue eyes and fair skin. You could have one or two and still be Spanish but not all three."

After joking that I was going to dye my hair black and get brown contact lenses, I gave in.

Fine. If everyone knew I was an American, I might as well take advantage.

The Spaniards I met were more than happy to hang out with me, help me improve my Spanish and show me the hot places to go clubbing. After having met plenty of American travelers who didn't know Spanish and weren't interested in learning, they were thrilled that an American was interested enough in Spain to study there not once but twice.

It was only after I stopped trying to pretend I was Spanish and realized how much I didn't know that I began having the time of my life.

I found my niche with a few Spanish friends, and whether it was hitting the discotecas, studying for a class or sitting out by the swimming pool, I always had a great time with them. I finally picked up the "th" used for "c" in the Spanish accent, learned the slang and became a fan of fútbol (soccer).

I was accepted with open arms into their friendships. They even invited me to come back to Spain and share an apartment with them after graduation.

If and when I do go back, I'll know better than to pretend to be something I'm not.

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



Kathleen O'Brien

Associate Sports Editor

THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

University mandates drug tests for staffers
Sept. 25, 1998

The Office of Human Resources implemented a pre-employment drug testing procedure for prospective University staffers that started July 1. "We have an obligation to make sure we are protecting the students from adverse exposure. It is our duty to give students a positive and healthy environment," said Roger Mullins, associate vice president for Human Resources.

FBI finds abducted Notre Dame student
Sept. 27, 1973

Mishawaka Police and FBI agents were investigating the apparent abduction of Thomas Bernard, a Notre Dame graduate student from his Mishawaka home during a burglary there. His abductor forced him to buy two sets of plane tickets, one to Colorado Springs, Colo. and one to Phoenix, Ariz. Bernard was found at the base of a small mountain in northern Phoenix after escaping his abductor.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Fairfield U. prof challenges political campaign

FAIRFIELD, Conn. John Orman, a Fairfield University political science professor, has long taught his students to step forward and take action when they see something wrong with democracy in the United States.

Orman put his own political lessons from the classroom to action recently with an attempt to remove Democratic vice presidential nominee Senator Joseph Lieberman [D-Conn.] from Connecticut's Senate race this year.

Vice President Al Gore selected Senator Lieberman to be his running mate in the 2000 presidential campaign earlier this year. In accepting this offer, voters assumed that Lieberman would resign from his Senate position and remove his name

"By running for both positions, [Lieberman] cannot guarantee his services to the people of Connecticut."

John Orman
political science professor

from this year's ballot, so as to concentrate on the Gore/Lieberman nomination. This has not been the case.

Lieberman's name remains on both ballots, much to the disgust of Orman, a resident of Trumbull and outspoken opponent of Lieberman's actions.

"When someone makes the decision to run for a government position, he or she is promising to serve the

American people in the event that he/she is elected," Orman said. "By running for both positions, he cannot guarantee his services to the people of Connecticut."

Orman does not feel Lieberman can possibly run on two major ballots with any integrity in mind. Once a proud supporter of Lieberman, Orman cannot understand how a man widely recognized as the "Conscience of the Senate," can run a "frivolous" and "self-indulgent" Senate campaign.

"Lieberman's actions are unethical, unconstitutional and selfish," Orman said.

Orman supported Lieberman in the early '80s in his campaign for Connecticut attorney general, and voted for him in the 1988 and 1994 Senate elections.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Officials to expell indebted students

TOLEDO University of Toledo officials told the Independent Collegian Wednesday they are laying down the law and putting an end to the purge question. Jack Armul, senior director of financial services, and Joe Brennan, executive director of public relations, said the final line of action for the 1,700 students who owe \$200 or more for registered classes is going into effect. That final action: a purge. University bills sent this summer stated there was "no purge for fall" semester, meaning students with unpaid bills would not be dropped from classes. However, interim President Bill Decatur told the IC Saturday that "a time will come when students will have to be dropped." That time, it seems, is now. In a letter mailed Wednesday to the "at risk" students, the Bursar's Office tells them they have two options: to pay or face expulsion. Students must either pay their balance in full by Oct. 5 or start an installment plan in which they would pay 50 percent of their balance, also by Oct. 5.

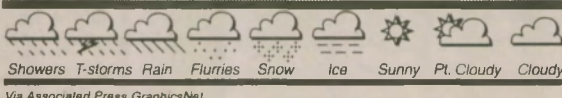
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

University to return Native artifacts

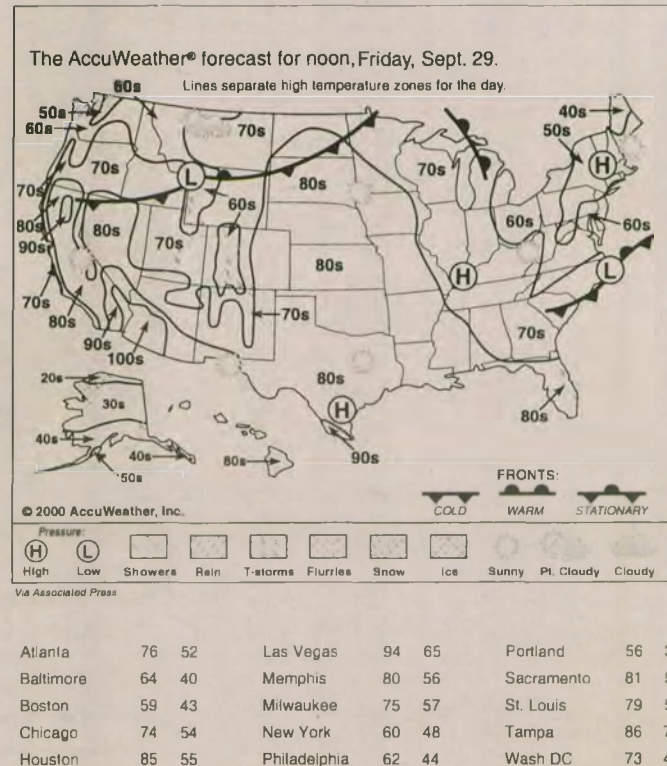
SEATTLE Following a Department of Interior ruling this week, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers agreed to return the remains of 9,000 year-old Kennewick Man to Native Americans. The collection of more than 380 human bones, now in custody of the DOI, is being preserved in the Burke Museum of Natural and Cultural History at the University of Washington. "It is reasonable to determine that the Kennewick Man remains should be transferred to the Tribes that have jointly claimed him — tribes that have inhabited, hunted, and fished this area around the confluence of the Columbia and Snake Rivers for millennia," said Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt in a statement released Monday. His statement shifted the controversy over who has rights to the coveted remains out of the hands of scientists working for the government and into those of the court. The skeleton, referred to as "The Ancient One" by Native Americans but as Kennewick Man by scientists, is one of the oldest ever to be found in North America.

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Chicana 2000 series comes to a close with Zapata lecture

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Dominga Zapata defined the meaning behind quinceaneras on Thursday in Stapleton Lounge. Zapata's presentation was the conclusive lecture in the Fall Lecture 2000 Series.

The quinceaneras are a right of passage in young Hispanic women's life. The celebration takes place on the 15th birthday. A quinceanera takes place at a special mass and is usually followed by a party.

"The young lady has reached the level of adulthood. Throughout the celebration, the young lady will speak no longer of herself, but of those around her. She becomes the main focus of the celebration," said Zapata.

Zapata stressed that the celebration is both a cultural and religious event.

"It is not a cotillion, not a sacrament, but a combination of both," she said. "The young lady celebrates defining herself as a person."

In recent years, Hispanic women have moved

away from the idea that the quinceaneras are a celebration that young women will soon become wives and mothers.

"It appears that the young lady is dressed up as a bride, but she is dressed as a queen. A Hispanic young lady will be more than a mother and more than a wife," said Zapata.

Sometimes in Mexico, the quinceaneras are a controversy.

"At times, only wealthy families can afford to have a quinceanera for their daughters," said Zapata.

Originally, the quinceaneras could only be found in the Mexican culture, however, this has changed.

"When I was in Cuba, I saw young women celebrating their quinceaneras. We often learn from the 22 Hispanic countries," said Zapata.

Cultural perspective, liberation, legacy and theology are the four patterns that take place in a quinceanera according to Zapata.

"A simple celebration is happening, but it is more. It is the celebration of womanhood," she said.

"[Quinceaneras] is not a cotillion, not a sacrament, but a combination of both. The young lady celebrates defining herself as a person."

**Dominga Zapata
speaker**



DOROTHY CARDER/The Observer

Dominga Zapata defined quinceaneras for her audience Thursday as the concluding lecture to Saint Mary's Chicana 2000 fall series.

Fate of SafeRide remains undecided until fall break

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

Students anticipating word on whether SafeRide will restart its operations on campus will have to wait at least another three weeks for an answer.

Student government representatives said on Thursday that no conclusive decision on the matter would come until after the University's mid-semester break.

"Shortly after fall break, we're planning to decide if SafeRide is something we want to keep," said Brooke Norton, student body vice president. This year's break runs Oct. 14 to 22.

Non-operational since last spring, SafeRide, in the past, acted as a taxi-type service for drunken or stranded University students in need of transportation back to campus from local weekend hubs. The Student Union-sponsored program was run free of charge to students.

Last semester, SafeRide was beset by problems with staffing drivers to work on the projects two nights of operation, Fridays and Saturdays, and getting them to work their assigned shifts.

SafeRide has not started at all this academic year.

SafeRide's role on campus is of concern to student governors, according to Jay Smith, chief-of-staff in the Office of the Student Body President. Smith said they plan to look at what's preventing the project

from running effectively and then make a decision as to its fate.

"We're right on schedule. This is around the time we had targeted to begin looking at it," Smith said.

Norton said that before a verdict is rendered, those involved in the decision-making process will consider students' patterns of use of SafeRide last semester. Those patterns will likely determine if the program is in enough demand to continue and if

restarting it is a financially sound undertaking. Program information indicates that SafeRide operated four hours, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., each night it ran. Between 30 and 40 students utilized the service per night.

This year, funds totaling around \$4,000 have already been set aside for the project's operating budget.

In the coming weeks, Smith said there are also plans to talk with former SafeRide workers. Other student input may come in the form of focus groups.

"Our decision will depend a lot on what the students we talk to think," Norton said, who added that student government officials in conjunction with the Student Activities Office will make the definitive determination about SafeRide.

If they opt to continue the program, it would operate on a two-week trial basis beginning around mid-November. It would then be in full effect in January at the beginning of the spring semester.

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October 5

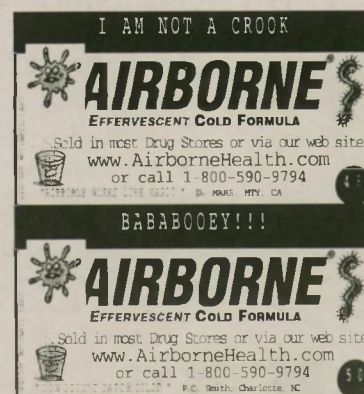
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Former Canadian leader dies:

Former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a flamboyant and charismatic political giant who led the country through some of its most tumultuous events, died Thursday. He was 80. Trudeau died of prostate cancer, said Roy Heenan, senior partner of the Montreal law firm Heenan Blaikie, where Trudeau worked. He said the Trudeau's health had been declining "very steadily" in the last few days.

Family member sues Air France:

The son of a German killed in the Concorde jet crash outside Paris has filed a wrongful death lawsuit in federal court against Air France, Continental Airlines and seven other companies. The lawsuit doesn't specify what damages are being sought, but attorneys said it would be in the millions of dollars.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Pentagon to sell arms to Taiwan:

The Pentagon said Thursday it plans a series of arms sales to Taiwan valued at \$1.3 billion, including 200 supersonic air-to-air missiles and advanced military communications systems. China, which regards Taiwan as part of the motherland, strongly opposes U.S. arms sales to the island. Under the Taiwan Relations Act, the United States is committed to providing Taiwan with defensive arms.

Number of uninsured Americans declines:

The number of Americans without health insurance declined last year for the first time since the Census Bureau began collecting data in 1987. Health care advocates and analysts cited the robust economy as the main reason. About 42.5 million people, or 15.5 percent of the population, lacked insurance in 1999, compared with 44.2 million, or 16.3 percent, in 1998, according to data released Thursday.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Judge evicts congregation:

In an extraordinary clash between church and state, a federal judge Thursday ordered a congregation to clear out of its church to satisfy a nearly \$6 million debt to the IRS. U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker gave the Indianapolis Baptist Temple until Nov. 14 to move out, after which the IRS will sell the building. The church has been feuding with the IRS since 1984, when the Rev. Greg Dixon, now pastor emeritus, ordained all church employees as ministers and refused to withhold income and Social Security taxes. The IRS said the unpaid taxes, penalties and interest total nearly \$6 million.

DENMARK



AFP Photo

Danish citizens celebrate in Copenhagen after rejection appeared certain in the referendum on joining the single European currency, the euro. The euro has declined 25 percent since its introduction to other nations.

Voters reject euro in referendum

Associated Press

COPENHAGEN

In the latest blow to the beleaguered euro, Danish voters on Thursday rejected the European Union's common currency in favor of keeping the 125-year-old krone.

The referendum — closely watched because Britain, Sweden and Greece also plan votes on euro adoption — was an embarrassment to the European Union which has pressed for a common currency.

With nearly 90 percent of referendum votes counted, 53 percent opposed making the euro Denmark's currency, while 47 percent favored the switch from the krone, according to the Interior Ministry.

Denmark's Social Democratic-led govern-

ment, which strongly supported the euro, conceded defeat.

"Democracy has spoken; our people have spoken," said Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen.

Pia Kjaersgaard, leader of the far-right Danish People's Party, called the result a "great, great victory."

European leaders sought to minimize any potential damage to the currency, which has declined more than 25 percent in value against the dollar since it was introduced by 11 EU members in January 1999.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, whose country holds the six-month rotating EU presidency, said that a rejection would not pressure the euro because Denmark's economy makes up only a small part of the organization's

economy.

The euro is now used for corporate and investment transactions, but coins and bank notes will come into use in 2002.

Danish radio reported that about 86 percent of the country's four million eligible voters cast ballots in the referendum — Denmark's fifth plebiscite on European Union issues since 1973.

In the five referendums, Danes have shown they want to stay in the European Union but are cautious about the terms.

In 1992, Danes stunned fellow EU nations by rejecting the Maastricht treaty, which called for a common currency and a common defense.

A year later, Danes adopted a revised treaty that allowed them to stay outside the European

Monetary Union.

Thursday's result meant Denmark won't join 11 other European Union countries, including heavyweights Germany and France, in giving up its currency for a regional European Union one.

"This is not a nationalistic 'no,' it's a popular 'no,' it is a European no," Holger K. Nielsen of the Socialist People's Party told supporters in parliament as he held a glass of champagne.

Thursday's vote was closely watched by Sweden and Britain, whose governments support joining the European Monetary Union but plan to let the public decide in referendums.

Even non-European Union member Norway was watching as it debates again whether to join the trading bloc.

Market Watch 9/28

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NYSE:	667.75	+11.70
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Elian's Miami family sues Reno

Associated Press

MIAMI

Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives filed a lawsuit Thursday against Attorney General Janet Reno, alleging the armed raid that took the Cuban boy from their home and reunited him with his father was illegal.

"The last time I saw anything like that was in films from postwar Germany when the Nazis were invading people's homes without cause," said the family's lawyer, Ron Guralnick.

The lawsuit filed in federal court

claims Reno and the Immigration and Naturalization Service used false statements to obtain the arrest and search warrants used in the pre-dawn Apr. 22 raid to seize the 6-year-old boy.

The Justice Department defended the decisions made by its leaders as appropriate under the circumstances.

"Unfortunately, the Gonzalez family's refusal to comply with a lawful federal order and their statements that they would never give up the child except by force compelled us to take enforcement actions," Justice Department spokeswoman Carole

Florman said. "We still believe our actions were appropriate and lawful."

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Elian's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez; his great-aunt, Angela; and their daughter, Marisleysis, Elian's second-cousin. They had cared for Elian since Nov. 1999, when the boy survived a boat crossing from Cuba that killed his mother and 10 other people.

Their lawsuit claims the raid violated the family's rights of expression and assembly, freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures, and freedom from the use of excessive force without due process of law.

Juniors

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the shirt and would wear it. But I don't think you can take someone's opportunity away."

"It is not why the actions were taken, but how the action was taken," said Kristen Wojtas, fundraising chair for junior board and one of the T-shirt designers.

But not all attendees were in support of the shirt. Many members of the junior class felt they had not been consulted and approved of the decision that BOG made. Others felt that the shirt was not representative of Saint Mary's.

"I came here because it would create relations between me and others that would uphold my values," Sarah Hoshaw, a junior, said. "The shirt goes against the mission statement [of the College]."

Mary Kate Driscoll, treasurer of the junior class, agreed with Hoshaw. "Beyond this T-shirt we are Saint Mary's women," Driscoll said. "We need to protect ourselves at Saint Mary's before we defend ourselves as individuals. This [situation] is disheartening."

Members of BOG argued that because the shirt reflected negatively on Saint Mary's, the board could not endorse the message of the shirt.

"If you are wearing a shirt that says Saint Mary's, [and] someone reads it, it sends a certain message," said Molly Kahn, student trustee and member of BOG. "Yes, it might have been taking away your responsibilities, but for us to endorse it reflects negatively on us as an institution."

Members of the class board protested that they had gone through the appropriate approval process, getting the shirt approved by Student Activities. Because the shirt had been approved, they did not feel BOG's decision was appropriate.

Kahn detailed the criteria for approval of class T-shirts, including the requirement that states that no approved T-shirt can contain anything about alcohol, drugs, or sexism.

"That is an existing policy," Kahn said. "The approval was a mistake."

Georgeanna Rosenbush, advisor for the Board of Governance, said that the responsibility of printing the shirt rested in the junior class. While Rosenbush warned the Junior Board that they needed to consider the reaction the shirt would cause,

she said at Wednesday's BOG meeting that she did not feel the shirt violated the merchandising criteria that must be met to sell class T-shirts. Rosenbush, also the director of Student Activities, was one of the administrators that approved the T-shirts for printing.

"[BOG] was the only time we could have stopped [the sale of the shirts]," Rosenbush said. "Very clearly [the shirt] is a risk because of the Notre Dame [and] Saint Mary's student relations. BOG has a responsibility to look out for the entire student body. I told you you need to be prepared for the reaction [to the shirt.] This is in your ball court."

Renner said that the Board had no choice but to take the action they did. "That is the first time that BOG has had to nix a decision," Renner said. "We have a merchandising policy which states that nothing can be printed contrary to the mission state-

ment."

Those present at the meeting also brought up other controversial T-shirts that have made the rounds of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. The 'Women on Top' shirt and the 'Vagina Monologues' shirt were mentioned.

"Notre Dame doesn't like the 'Nebraska Blows' shirt," Kahn said. "It's one thing for a student government to support something, and quite another for someone to just sell shirt out of their backpack."

Erin Weldon, vice-president of the junior class, stressed that the T-shirt was something that the junior class board believed in.

"This is important to the junior board," Weldon said. "We've worked hard on the shirt. To the juniors who don't like this, I'm sorry. It is hard when you make decisions and yet are told, 'You didn't think.' We all have friends at Notre Dame. We didn't mean to step on anybody's toes."

Pride Week 2000 chairwoman Emily Koelsch emphasized the importance of understanding the history of gender relations between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

Distributing a packet of news-

paper articles that detailed the history of the struggle, including the infamous parasite letter from 1997, Koelsch asserted that it was necessary to reach a compromise between the junior class board and the student body.

"This is women getting mad at other women for stupid reasons," Koelsch said. "I don't believe in the rivalry between Saint Mary's women and Notre Dame women. I've lived with it for four years. I don't think it's right."

"We're women who should work well together. I think that it is something we discuss. I hope we can find something to make the junior class happy and satisfy the student body," she said.

Koelsch emphasized that it was important at this point to look past blaming people for the shirt and realize the importance of the discourse happening.

"Nobody here is to blame," Koelsch said. "It just happened. [Whether or not the shirt is offensive] depends on individual interpretation. The fact is that we are here having this discussion. Take this to your advantage and run with it."

"I wish communication like this had happened from the get-go," said junior Abeer Zayed.

"The shirt goes against the mission statement [of the College]."

Sarah Hoshaw
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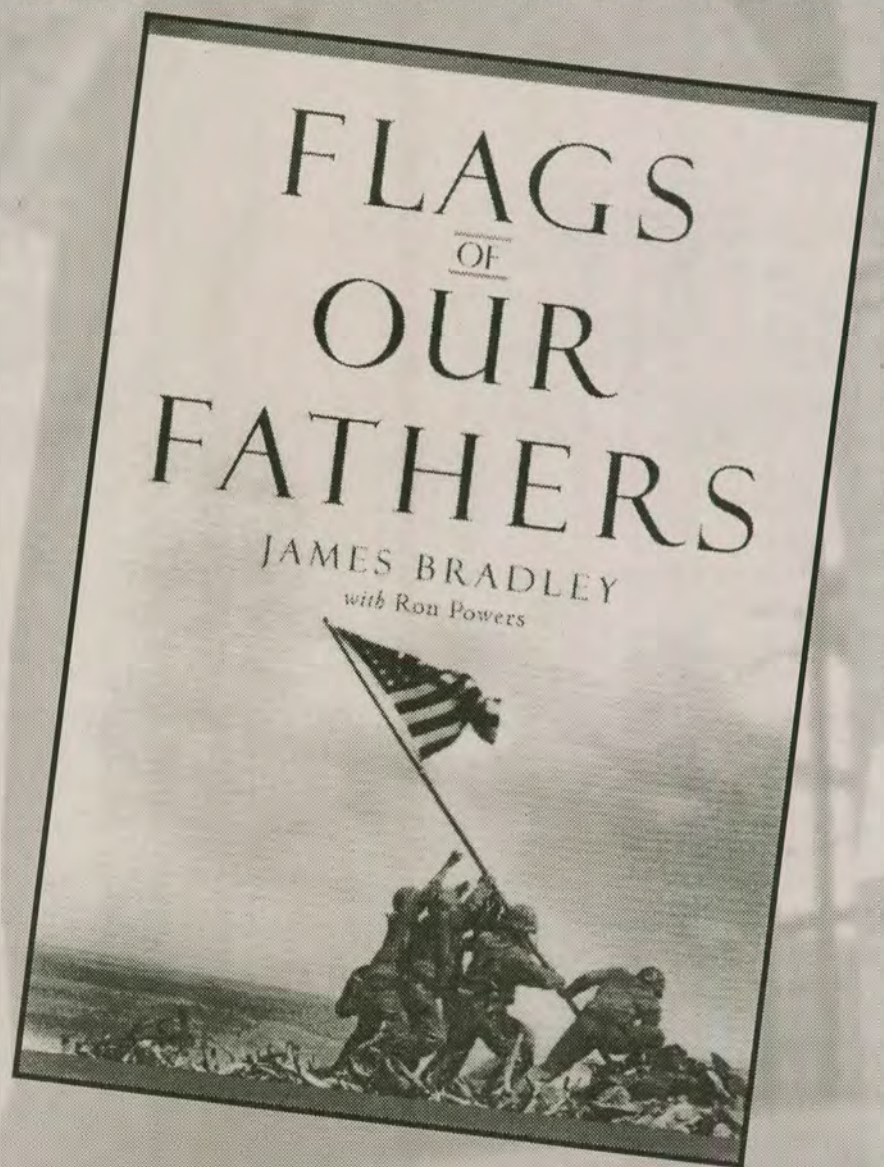
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SMC prepares for Pride Week

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's is gearing up for "Pride Week 2000: Are you Belle enough?" set to begin Monday, Oct. 2.

This will be the fourth annual celebration of pride for the College since the first pride day following the infamous parasite letter in 1997. Begun originally as a day-long event, the festivities have stretched into a week over their four-year evolution.

"Pride week has gotten a lot more publicity since its start," said senior Emily Koelsch, co-organizer of Pride Week 2000. "The first time it was all thrown together in response to the parasite letter. Now it's a lot more organized and it's great that we have a week."

The week will consist of favorite activities from last

year and new additions to the activities.

A picnic on the green kicks off the festivities Monday, followed by a concert given by Saint Mary's women's choir.

Special events Tuesday include Celebrate Your Major Day, the run/walk Oktoberfest, Founder's Day celebrations, SISTAR academic grant presentations and ghost stories in Le Mans tower room.

Thursday events feature a pep rally in Angela Athletic Facility, athlete recognition ceremonies, a craziest Belle contest and student-encouraged attendance at the volleyball game. Seniors and juniors take on sophomores and freshmen in the "Odds vs. Evens" powder puff football game.

Friday concludes the week with a prayer service on the island, a co-sponsored Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's pep rally before the Stanford game and the Notre Dame Relays, where the swim team will open their season.

"Each year, there's more and more pride at Saint Mary's," said junior Laura Stevens.

"I think it's great that Saint Mary's comes together, especially at this time, to show our love and enthusiasm for our school," said junior Katie McIntyre.

On the brink of her last Pride Week at Saint Mary's, Koelsch is confident that the tradition she helped initiate will continue.

"The same core group of people have helped organize this year after year. I cannot wait for Pride Week to start. It really shows how much pride we have in Saint Mary's. It's a tradition that will continue," she said.

Students enter city for service work

By KATIE RZEPKA
News Writer

The third annual Saint Mary's in the City service project takes place Saturday. Students will volunteer their time to benefit the South Bend YWCA.

"The YWCA has had complications with roof leakage and said they desperately needed any help we could give them," said Sister Linda Kors, director of volunteer service and the SURV center at Saint Mary's.

The job for Saturday entails painting and cleaning. Saint Mary's in the City started in 1998 in observance of Founder's Day.

The first agency to benefit from the service project is Saint Margaret's House, a drop-in center for poor, low-income

women and children. Approximately 100 students joined the effort by painting the building's second floor. Last year the tradition continued at St. Joseph's Care Center West. The number of volunteers rose to about 140. Students not only painted, but did window washing and gardening as well.

"Since I started working at Saint Mary's, I have become conscious that some agencies have real needs," said Kors. "Saint Mary's in the City is an exciting way of meeting such needs of the community."

The entire campus is invited to participate. "It really brings out the focus of the College," said Kors.

Saint Mary's in the City continues to seek volunteers. For further information, contact the SURV Office at 284-5368.

ND fundraising exceeds \$1 billion

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has become the first Catholic university to raise more than \$1 billion in a fundraising campaign.

The University's "Generations" campaign exceeded the \$1-billion mark in mid-September, with three-and-a-half months remaining until its Dec. 31 conclusion. The campaign, announced in May 1997, passed its goal of \$767

million more than a year ago.

As well as being the first Catholic university to top the billion-dollar mark, Notre Dame joins Princeton University as the only institutions without medical schools to reach this milestone, and Notre Dame also is the third smallest university, in terms of alumni base, to do it. Notre Dame is the 18th university overall, and 12th private, to exceed \$1 billion.

"This accomplishment is a


testament, first of all, to the alumni and friends of the University, who are dedicated to Notre Dame's being a great Catholic university and unfailing in their generous support of that mission," said William Sexton, vice president for University relations. "It also is a testament to our faculty, students, administrators and staff, whose achievements make Notre Dame a university that attracts strong support. And finally, it is a testament to the great skill, hard work and innovative thinking of our development organization, which made it happen."

Sexton now has overseen both "Generations," which has raised more money than all of Notre Dame's previous campaigns combined, and the \$463 million "Strategic Moment" campaign, which at its completion in December 1990 was the most successful campaign conducted until that time by a Catholic university.

"Already, 72 percent of Notre Dame's alumni have contributed to the 'Generations' campaign," said Daniel Reagan, assistant vice president of University relations and executive director of development. "Notre Dame annually is among the top three to four universities in the nation in percentage of contributing alumni, and that participation is the key to our fundraising success."

While emphasizing that more than three months remain in the campaign, Reagan noted that its goal already has been exceeded by more than \$233 million, or more than 30 percent. The campaign's aim is to increase student scholarship funds, increase the number of the University's endowed faculty positions, enhance the quality of the University libraries, fund needed new facilities and improve and provide programmatic support to a variety of academic centers and institutes.

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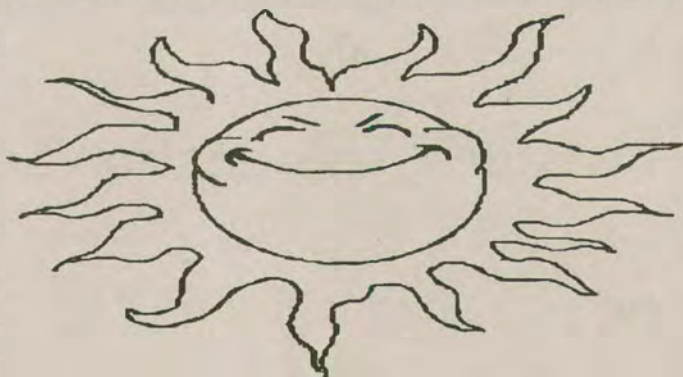
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and ensure that the design conforms to the merchandise policy.

"This is a small market," Rosenbush said. "We do this so we don't have classes competing to sell the same shirt. Whoever gets the idea first has squatter's rights."

The merchandise policy states that designs may not feature themes that promote alcohol, drugs or sexism. The Junior Board's form was examined by assistant director of student activities Rhonda Elmore and Rosenbush, according to the board.

Although she approved the design, Rosenbush said she heard complaints both before and after her approval.

"After I approved it I was still hearing things," Rosenbush said. "I was hear-

ing too many [negative] things about the shirt."

Junior Board president Katy Robinson said that she did not approve the final design for the shirt. While she did see a preliminary version of the shirt, she was uncomfortable with the "ND" label and told the designers to remove it.

"I thought the shirt was cute," Robinson said. "It still might have brought up controversy but it would not have brought Notre Dame into this [if the labels were left off]."

Those labels, however, were not removed and the Junior Board voted to approve the design with the labels at a meeting where Robinson was absent.

"I was at a game when they voted for this design," said Robinson, a captain on Saint Mary's soccer team. "I was there the first time they discussed it. But I was not there for the final agreement. I had

discussed it with Michelle [Nagle] and Chrissie [Renner] and they could see some problems with it."

The problems with the design led the Board of Governance to vote to buy all the shirts and prevent distribution of the shirts on campus.

Several members of the junior class claim that BOG's actions are a form of censorship.

Robinson, however, said BOG was right to go against Rosenbush's approval and seize the shirts. Robinson voted for the ban and said that BOG's actions were not censorship.

Although she has drawn criticism for her opinions, she believes she did the right thing.

She said her responsibility to uphold the goals and standards of the College were more important than winning popularity contests with her classmates.

"It's not censorship," Robinson said. "We work so hard to maintain those ties with Notre Dame. Something as simple as this T-shirt could totally destroy those ties. If I had the opportunity to end all the controversy that's going on here and I had to hurt my reputation to do it, I would. I'm willing to stand behind my beliefs."

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Katy Robinson
Junior Board president

INDIA

Weeks of flooding kill hundreds

Associated Press

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Steering clear of bloated corpses and poisonous snakes, flood survivors waded through chest-high water in eastern India, searching for lost relatives and valuables.

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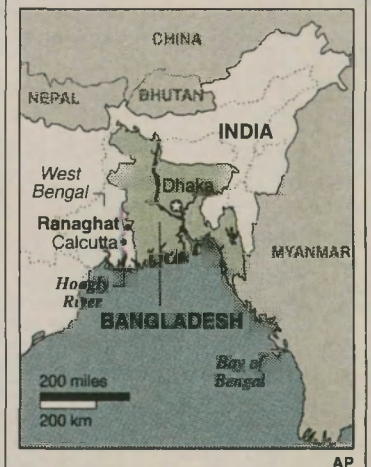
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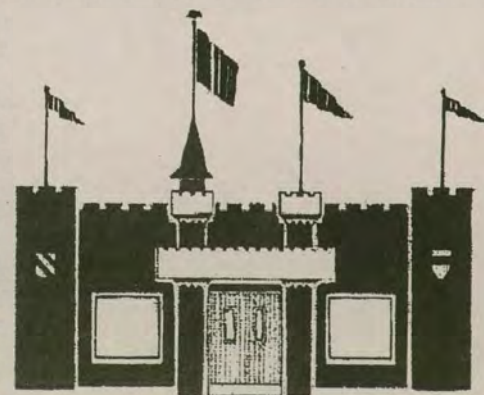
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BOG shirt decision reflects responsibility

The Saint Mary's student body had every reason to be embarrassed of the Junior Class Board Wednesday for its production of a controversial class T-shirt.

They had even more reason to be proud of their Board of Governance.

The Board of Governance is entrusted with the responsibilities of acting with integrity, protecting the ideals of the institution and making decisions in the best interest of the student body. The decision to stop distribution of a shirt that is not representative of the ideals of the community was concurrent with those responsibilities. The Board of Governance deserves to be commended for a decision that demonstrated integrity, community sensitivity and an admirable pride in the College.

One should not confuse the Board's actions with censorship. Because the Junior Class Board is a division of the

Student Government Association, its actions reflect upon student government as a whole. Board of Governance, as the central body of Student Government Association, acted within its grounds to make a decision about an

action carried out within the association.

While the Junior Board did go through the appropriate channels in Student Activities to approve the T-shirt, the

Board's recognition of Student Activities' error in judgement was necessary. Through the decision, the Board emphasized that in this case, the actions that did not represent the majority of the student body were not acceptable, regardless of whether those decisions were made by students or administrators.

The encouraging part of the controversy is the outrage of the student community. Through contacting student government, writing letters to The Observer, and speaking at the junior

class meeting Thursday the student body has said that the stereotypes falsely classifying Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women are not acceptable. While it is discouraging to know that some students still believe in these stereotypes, the community's shift to say that these stereotypes are offensive springs hope that these stereotypes are fading.

Student leaders and administrators involved in producing the junior class shirt need to ask themselves some serious questions. The criteria for approving campus T-shirts clearly need to be re-evaluated. Because class T-shirts produced by class governments are reflective of the Board of Governance as a whole, the Board has a right to have input. The decision of approval needs to be moved out of Student Activities and into the hands of the Board of Governance. Its actions in this case certainly merit this responsibility.

The Observer Editorial

Preserving our journalistic freedom

I would like to address two topics today, but both regard journalistic integrity and the right to free press.

First, while I would agree that anyone who has concerns about a newspaper article should write his opinion to the editor so that any mistakes or misrepresentations can be corrected or recognized, I would like to request that anyone attacking a writer for her integrity please check his facts before he puts them on paper.

Also, make certain that any statement attributed to the vice-president is attributed to the appropriate vice-president. I remember that Latin America quote from roughly 1990, issuing from the mouth of one J. Danforth Quayle, (R-Ind).

That said, let us now turn to the one issue that has been burning on my mind for the last couple of weeks. I would like to stand up and be counted as one member of the Notre Dame family who firmly believes that this University would be doing itself and its students a great disservice by assuming control of The Observer.

If you are wondering what qualifies me to speak for this paper, let me give you a very brief introduction. I joined The Observer staff in 1995 as a copy editor. By 1998, I had written dozens of articles, spent the better part of three years working from sunset to sunrise and

spent the last months of my senior year organizing and overseeing the news pages as the News Editor.

I would like to use this space to dispel some misconceptions that I have heard bandied around about this newspaper.

This newspaper's independence is not something "granted" by University president Edward Malloy. It predates University president Edward Malloy. In fact, I don't believe that this newspaper's independence was "granted" by anyone. It just is. So, to begin with, who is Malloy to take that independent status away? Additionally, how is it possible that a newspaper can purport to serve Saint Mary's College and fall under the jurisdiction of Notre Dame's Student Affairs?

To answer your objection, no the University doesn't fund this newspaper. Most of its operating revenues come from advertising. The amount that does come from tuition is voluntary subscription fee — no one said this paper is free.

Secondly, this paper is not just a cute hobby for a couple of students. It is the training ground for many of the best journalists to come from the University of Notre Dame. It is a source of information and debate for students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. It is a way that alumni can connect with the campus and the school that they loved so well. It is an organization of journalists working hard to report the news as they receive it.

All people have bias. Every person has a prejudice that he carries with him in life. I said that in my last column. But I have to question people who characterize an organization made up of many different individuals, Catholic and Protestant, straight and gay, as having one bias for the entire lot. Of many, many long nights that I spent in the

paper, never once in all of the Editorial Board or News Department meetings that I attended did one idea or one purpose overshadow any argument. This newspaper puts together the best consensus possible given varying viewpoints on all major coverage decisions.

This newspaper does not need to sensationalize its news or play up stories in order to create controversy. The circulation for this newspaper is pretty well set, so the idea that we would create news is absurd in the first place. A statement that the majority of the student body is apathetic to the concerns of minority groups on campus is the exact reason why the newspaper should be independent and should aggressively follow these types of issues. The purpose of a newspaper is to report, without fear of retribution, the events and actions that occur on a given day. Sometimes this requires reporters and editors to speak loudly for those who are not heard.

With the University looking over its shoulder, this newspaper would lose all objectivity as far as the administration is concerned and it would become a voice for that conservative majority who thinks that no other viewpoint should be heard but its own. We would lose a forum in which all people, regardless of religious affiliation, sexual orientation or attitude towards the administration could express their views.

And that could be one of the greatest mistakes this institution of higher learning could ever make.

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Matt Loughran

Random
Thoughts

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If we value the pursuit of knowledge, we must be free to follow wherever that search may lead us. The free mind is no barking dog to be tethered on a 10-foot chain."

Adlai E. Stevenson
politician



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questioning Coach Davie's worth to our team

As a student at this great University I as well as every other warm-blooded creature on this campus am a die-hard Notre Dame football fan. Having been born and raised in Detroit, Michigan I am quite accustomed to the raucous fans of the Wolverines and the Spartans. This is what makes the loss this past weekend to Michigan State simply unbearable for me.

I have been defending Bob Davie for the past three years to friends and family members alike. I have said repeatedly, "He is a Notre Dame man, just give him a chance, and he will turn things around." It has now come to the point where I cannot and will not defend Coach Davie anymore. Watching that heartbreaking loss from inside Spartan Stadium for me was the straw that finally broke the camel's back. I truly believe that Coach Davie is outclassed every Saturday by his counterpart on the opposing sideline.

The first thing that I do not understand is why Coach Davie insists on limiting the offense so much simply because we have an inexperienced quarterback at the helm. He got away with it against Purdue, but it came back and bit him in the rear against Michigan State. If I recall correctly, the Spartans had a true freshman quarterback that had as much playing experience as Godsey, yet the Spartans' game plan did not seem limited at all.

Cutting out so much of the offense because our signal caller is inexperienced shows me that Coach Davie has no confidence in his offense at all. You may say that Davie has a point. Godsey is inexperienced, but what was Coach's excuse against Nebraska? With our starting quarterback leading the team in a tie ballgame with 67 seconds and two timeouts left at our own 30 yard-line against the No. 1 team in the nation, Davie decides to sit on it and opt for overtime. This is inexcusable.

What message is Davie trying to send to his team? If the head coach doesn't have confidence in his team with the starting quarterback in the game, what are the players supposed to think? The Notre Dame football team and fans deserve much better than this, and until Davie is relieved of his duties we will continue to flounder in mediocrity.

Secondly, Coach Davie has absolutely no idea how to manage the clock or use his timeouts. On fourth down against the Spartans, the Irish had the ball around midfield. LoVecchio came in as the quarterback and tried to draw the Spartans offside with a hard snap count. With the play clock dwindling down to a few seconds and the Spartans unfooled, LoVecchio called a timeout. I have to believe that this is what Davie instructed his quarterback to do, but why? Why not take the five-yard delay of game penalty and punt? Field position at this point was not an issue. Instead, the Irish waste a timeout and when they need one most, down by six with a minute and a half to go in the game, they don't have any left. Did Davie think the officials would allot him the two time outs that he didn't use against Nebraska?

To me this is simply poor coaching. How can the head coach at the University of Notre Dame, the most storied football program in the country, fail to understand the nuances of clock management and the use of time outs? Again, this is simply inexcusable.

Thirdly, what ever happened to throwing to the tight end once in a while? In Jabari Holloway and Dan O'Leary the Irish have arguably two of the best tight ends in college football and between the two of them they have caught only six passes this season. With an immobile, inexperienced quarterback the tight end should become the quarterback's favorite target. Why not run a few tight end drags, or buttonhooks, or outs? These are high percentage pass plays, and force opposing defenses to respect the passing game, which in turn opens up the running game.

Against the Spartans Dan O'Leary played the majority of the game and went out on one pass route. Why is this? No one can seem to answer this question, not even Coach Davie himself. Are these plays in which the tight ends release on pass routes too complicated for Irish quarterbacks to understand? Apparently so. By limiting the Irish offense so much, Davie does not necessarily cut down on offensive mistakes, but rather limits his team's chances to win.

Notre Dame definitely has the high caliber players to compete for a National Championship, but unfortunately we do not have a high caliber coach that will allow this to happen. Coach Davie may someday become a great head coach, and I do hope he does, but it will simply not happen here at Notre Dame. Maybe he should look for a leading role at one of those "directional" schools that he loves to talk about so much.

Lastly, I would like to thank our players for pouring their hearts and souls into representing Notre Dame on the gridiron. My hat is off to all of you. You truly are champions in my book. Good luck with the rest of the season. I will be there to cheer you on throughout the remainder of your games. Hopefully Coach Davie will put you in a position to win games instead of doing what he has done for the past three and a half years, which is hinder your chances for victory.

Oh, and Athletic Director White, this is your time to show what type of leader you are. If you have any sense of loyalty to Notre Dame and really believe that Notre Dame is as special of a place as you claim, you will make sure that we have a new head football coach for the 2001 season regardless of how the rest of this season plays out. Remember that we are Notre Dame and we will not stand for this debacle of a coaching situation to hinder us any longer. Notre Dame deserves better. And Coach Davie, best of luck to you next year in your job search.

Matt Hendrick
senior
Off-campus
September 26, 2000

Voicing opinions on SMC shirt issue

Withholding shirt not a form of censorship

I'm writing in response to all the commotion about the class shirt. I have two points to make.

First, while it was a very cool idea and might have worked at another school, it doesn't here. With the gender relations being as they are between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame males and females, this shirt and the commotion it has caused can and may bring about some major problems between Saint Mary's women and Notre Dame students and begin new "parasite" type letters and comments. Do we want to be viewed this way? In lieu of next week — Pride Week — we are supposed to be celebrating who we are and why we are here. We need to ask ourselves, does this shirt portray this?

Secondly, The fact that the shirt was approved and has been denied is an important point in the debate. If there was a concern about the shirt, the junior board should have conferred with the junior class as well as the entire student body. Because the SMC symbol was used on the shirt it is reflective of the entire SMC community and not just the junior class. BOG made a sound decision to protect the image of Saint Mary's College. They were acting in our best interest and that is why they are in that position. However this is not a form of censorship. Censorship is not defined by protecting the ideals and appearance of a large group of people. Censorship is, however, an issue in the possible act of putting our student newspaper under University control.

The fact that we are here putting up a fight over a stupid T-shirt that in a few years will be laying on the bottom of a pile while our student paper, that has been here longer than we have, could be told what they can and can't write about us is pathetic. If we want to make a difference, fight for something that counts.

Janel Miller
Saint Mary's College
junior
September 28, 2000

Shirt serves to perpetuate stereotypes

As members of the Women's Studies Program, we are writing to express our outrage over the Junior Class Board T-shirt. This shirt perpetuates negative gender roles about the women of Saint Mary's as well as the women and men of Notre Dame.

These are stereotypes that our entire community has consciously worked to overcome, and we believe that the message contained in this T-shirt is a clear step backwards for us all.

The shirt displays disrespect for ourselves as women. It also demonstrates poor judgment on the part of all those involved in the decision to print these shirts. The Women's Studies Program takes seriously its purpose of "understanding the intellectual, social and cultural history of women, understanding new and old theories of gender, and understanding the institutionalized effects of gender. All of these stimulate a revision in the student's understanding of herself and the reality of women's present lives developing self-awareness and knowledge of the interdependence of one's own life with others."

This means that we critically examine the role of gender in our lives and where we find that role to be unacceptable, we endeavor to change it.

It is our hope that we all do this as members of a women's college community. It is also our hope that the Junior Class Board will reflect on its decision and learn from it.

Julia Malczynski
Women's Studies representative
Student Academic Council
senior
Katie Poynter
Women's Studies student
Saint Mary's College
senior
September 27, 2000

Shirt's intent is well understood

Does the Notre Dame community really have the wrong impression of our Saint Mary's neighbors? It doesn't appear that way, as evidenced by the statement made by their Junior class's T-shirt. We heard you loud and clear. The damage is done, sell the shirt. In fact, we would like to see you wear them in the Notre Dame student section.

Molly Norton
Beth Sheehan
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juniors
Off-campus

How to succeed in b

Scene presents a few pointers for where to shop and what

It's that time of year again. There's a snap in the air, the days are getting shorter and upperclassmen are beginning to think about life after Notre Dame. As job fairs come and go, resumes are polished and students prepare for their first job interviews.

Jacqueline Browder

Assistant Scene Editor

Are you ready?

An interview is no small task, and can be a nail-biting experience for even the most confident student. Sure, transcripts and resumes can be updated and spell-checked; but, what about your appearance? Upon meeting a potential employer, even before you extend your hand for that ever-important first handshake, the employer has made an instant judgement based solely on your appearance. Your glossy, folder-bound resume hasn't even reached the table yet, and the initial verdict is already in.

However, the scales of fate don't always have to tip against you. Dressing for an interview can be effortless (and even fun) if you follow a few easy steps and know where to shop.

Men

◆ It shouldn't come as a shock that a suit is the best way to make a favorable impression on an employer. Even if the office attire for the position you're interviewing is casual, you always want to dress a step up, as if preparing for your next promotion. This is key when interviewing.

◆ When buying a suit, think neutral colors like light gray, navy blue, charcoal and black. Worsted wool is the standard material for dress attire and is a resilient, strong fabric, good for durability. If you'd like assistance when shopping, one of the best places to go in town is Bernardo's. Although the costs are a bit high (\$350-\$650) you're assured to find knowledgeable sales associates, quality suits and in-house

tailoring, which is included in the price of the suit.

◆ Others stores to try are LS Ayers, where men's suits run from \$189-\$309, and Marshall Fields, whose Jones of New York (\$425) and Kenneth Cole (\$495) collections are among its most popular.

◆ Maybe a suit isn't exactly in your gone-for-broke-college-student price range. Have no fear; a sport coat and tie can be perfectly acceptable attire for an interview as long as your shirt is pressed, your shoes are polished and your belt is the same color as your shoes. Think dorm formal. A navy blazer, pressed oxford shirt, tie and khakis are appropriate in most interview situations. However, in this situation, bringing your interviewer a silly gift from Meijer isn't necessary.

◆ One thing to remember when shopping for a suit or sport coat is that wool-polyester blends run about \$100 cheaper than 100 percent wool varieties. However, we're talking polyester blend here, not 100 percent John Travolta-esque inspired polyester leisure suits. So, if you were thinking about making a statement in your Saturday Night Fever attire — don't.

◆ Make sure your suit fits. You don't want to look like you borrowed your dad's suit or like you've outgrown your high school blazer. Alterations are very important for this reason.

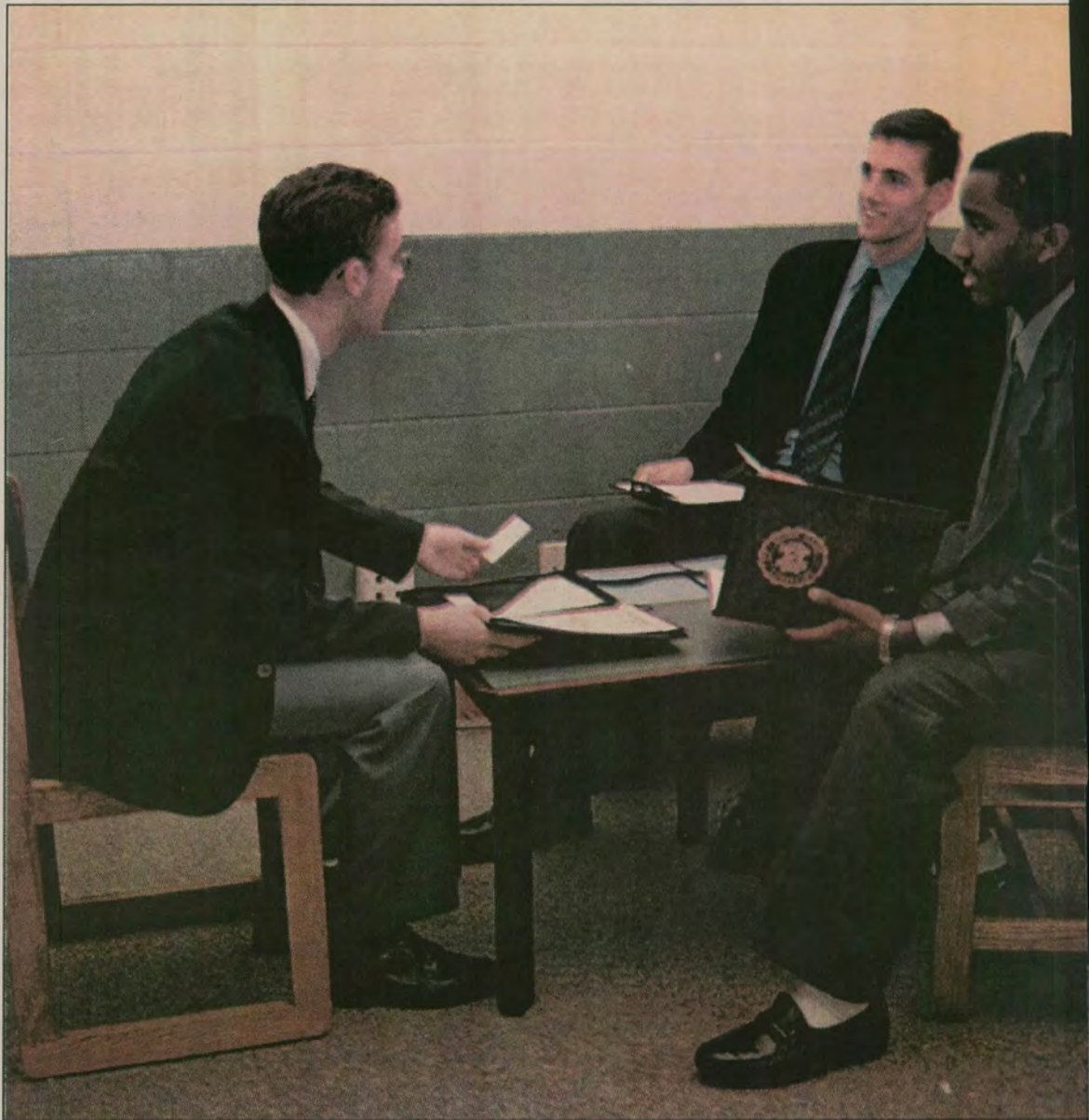
◆ If you're trying to look like a million, go for the popular Regis Philbin-inspired mono-colored suit and dress from head-

to-toe in one color. Seems to work well for him — and ABC's

ratings.

◆ Although oxford shirts are popular in an array of colors these days, it's best to stick with blue and white long-sleeved, collared shirts. Bernardo's offers several options, as well as shirts with subtle brown, gray or tan patterns for those who'd like to add a bit of sophisticated flair to their ensemble.

◆ Unless you're interviewing with a job in one of our National Parks, leave the backpack at home. A briefcase is a nice touch, but few college students have them, and employers don't expect you to have one. As long as your resume is kept in a neat, unmarked folder (no "WE ARE ND" or countdowns to fall break scrawled across the top) you'll be



Students display their choices for professional apparel. David Heineman (left) wears a Perry Hanover (center) models a mix of colors with a black coat, charcoal pants, a blue shirt and tie. Kellie Kane (far right) sports a new and trendy combo of a black tailored suit with a



Bernardo's in Mishawaka carries a complete line of interview-appropriate clothing, including a pair of shoes, ties, cuff links — and of course they have suits. Bernardo's even has a tailor in the store.

Business — with style

to wear in order to appear your best at a future job interview



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Ellis sport coat, charcoal pants, a navy blue tie and black socks and shoes. Hunt a blue and black striped tie. Robert Hunt (right) sticks with a classic grey on grey blue shell underneath.

fine.

◆ Ties should be a solid color or conservatively patterned. Go for silk or a silk-blend. If you're going to spend money on a tie, make sure it's of good quality. However, ties featuring Looney Toons, Tobasco Sauce or South Park logos probably aren't your best bet when meeting a potential boss.

◆ As for shoes, your Timberlands aren't going to cut it. Polished slip-ons or laced dress shoes in brown or black are your best option here.

◆ Comb your hair. This is one time when throwing on a baseball cap isn't a viable trade-off for spending a little quality time with a brush.

◆ Now that you've got everything you

need for that just-off-Wall-Street look, make sure that everything matches. Your tie should complement your shirt, which in turn complements your suit or jacket. Check the mirror and then get a second opinion — no matter how good you think you look.

Women

◆ Okay, ladies, you have a bit more leeway clotheswise when it comes to interviewing. Whether you're wearing a tailored suit, skirt and blouse or dress, an overall rule to keep in mind is this: think conservatively. What you wore to Heartland the night before most likely isn't befitting for an interview.

◆ Dark colors are usually flattering and illustrate a professional appearance. Choose colors like navy, black, gray, beige or tan — colors that complement most skin tones. Black and navy work well with fair skin; those with olive tones look best in tans and gray.

◆ Skirts and dresses should touch the knee, at least. Don't sport a mini-skirt. Ally McBeal can get away with it, but most of us can't.

◆ Blouses should be kept simple — no plunging necklines or glitter. Solid colors work best and make sure that your blouse is a color that coordinates with the rest of your outfit.

◆ Wear panty hose. It just looks better.

◆ Purses aren't necessary; but, if you feel the need to bring one, make sure that it's small and matches your outfit.

◆ Close-toed shoes with a small heel work best. Choose dark colors, or, if possible, the color of your dress or suit. Your favorite shoes may be five-inch Steve Madden heels, and they may look fabulous, but save the spike heels for Friday night. No need to teeter into an interviewer's office for fashion's sake.

◆ As mentioned before, a briefcase isn't necessary. However, bonus points if your resume folder matches your outfit.

◆ Jewelry should be kept to a minimum. A watch, bracelet and small earrings are enough. Small, thin necklaces are fine, as long as the length of the chain is suitable to the neckline of your blouse.

◆ Scour department stores — a suit from Marshall Fields can run anywhere from \$195 for a Jones New York suit, to \$285 for a Kasper suit. However, career separates are usually more affordable, and department stores are always having sales. Other stores to keep in mind are Ann Taylor, The Limited and TJ Maxx. Shopping online? Try www.jcrew.com.

◆ Make sure your clothes fit. If it's too tight, forget it — no exceptions. If it's too big, either have it altered or find something else. It's not only what you wear, but also how you wear it that matters.

◆ Make-up should be subtle. Less is definitely more. This is another occasion where glitter doesn't apply.

◆ Hair should be out of your face and simply done. No need for a severe slicked back gel look, but make sure that your hair is neat and professional looking.

Finally, BE CONFIDENT. Even if you're wearing a \$1,000 suit and have a resume that will have your boss salivating, no employer looks favorably on someone whose overall demeanor is indifferent or nonchalant. If you're confident in your appearance and go to your interview with the mind frame that — yes, I deserve this job — then you are set.

Remember, a firm handshake and a self-assured manner complete your overall appearance. Stand up straight, look your prospective employer in the eye and realize that you look great. You're dressed like a champ and ready to take on whatever lies behind that office door.

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INTERHALL MEN'S BLUE LEAGUE

Keenan meets Alumni with playoff implications

By JAMES VERALDI, MATT HARRIGAN, and TODD NIETO

Sports Writers

Powerhouse. Webster defines it as a powerful person or team. The Alumni Dawgs and Keenan Knights define it as year after year of successfully dominating interhall football. These two "storied programs" will meet Sunday afternoon with important playoff implications.

Alumni, which stands at 2-0 behind a strong defense, can clinch a playoff berth with a victory. Keenan, a 1-1 team after a disappointing loss to Dillon, is currently fourth in the Blue League standings and holds the final playoff spot.

The Dawgs bring arguably the best defense in interhall football to the field. They are coming off of two consecutive shutouts, and looking to hold their opposition scoreless in the regular season for a second straight year.

"We will count on our defense to shut down the Keenan offense and give us a chance to win the game", said Alumni senior Brian Jochum.

Tommy Demko, Baily Siegfried and good play from the Alumni secondary led the defense last week. Defensive tackle John Salvino should provide a force up the middle.

"We need to put pressure on their quarterback and force them to play out of their game," Jochum said.

The Alumni offense struggled last week but is looking to get back on track. Along with an explosive, young backfield led by freshman quarterback Chris Cottingham, the Dawgs present a talented receiving core of Jon Bevilacqua, Brian Ostick and TJ Strachota.

"We need to keep it simple and try to run up the middle

and spread out the defense for our passing. If we keep a balanced attack of run and pass we should have some good luck," said Cottingham.

Keenan counters the Alumni defense with an offense led by quarterback Billy Ellsworth and a tailback trio of Craig Murray, Brian Kunitzer and Tommy Carr.

The offensive line, however, is the key to victory for the Knights.

"Our O-line will have to win this game for us," Ellsworth said.

The Knights will try and stuff the Alumni offense with a young defense. Led by Herb Girogio and Steve Gehrman, the Keenan defense came through with a huge goal line stand against Dillon last week, and is looking to do the same to the Alumni in order to give their offense a chance to win the game.

"We need to concentrate for a full game," said Ellsworth. "We have not done it yet, and it's cost us. We will have to be a lot sharper."

Keough vs. Dillon

Sunday afternoon two defensive giants of interhall football will face off as the Keough Kangaroos meet the Dillon Big Red to battle for playoff positioning.

This game looks to be one dominated by strong defense, seeing as neither team has allowed a single point so far this season.

Keough had a first-week bye, but held Morrissey scoreless last week, beating them 14-0.

Dillon's defense has been even more impressive. The Big Red have owned their opponents this year, outscoring them 30-0. They beat Stanford 14-0 in the season opener and shut down Keenan 16-0 last week.

For either squad to win, they



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An Alumni player carries the ball during the Dawgs' 13-0 win over the ONiell Angry Mob on Sept. 17.

will have to sustain this strong defense, but one team will have to break through and put some points on the board.

The Kangaroos of Keough are very aware of Dillon's dominance on both sides of the ball, and they look to prove that they can do the same.

"Dillon has the ground game, the passing game and the defense," Keough captain Ryan Yorkery said. "We're not going to take them lightly, but we feel we can get out there and stop them."

On Dillon's side of the field, it's clear that the Big Red know they must work to continue their winning ways.

"This is an important game, and we need to keep improv-

ing," said captain Jason Visner.

Dillon defensive end Joe Parker, a key player in the Big Red's two-game shutout, agrees.

"We've got to keep clicking," he said. "Get the O going, keep the D going, and stop the run."

This game marks the midpoint of the season and will prove to be very vital in determining the playoff picture. Both Dillon and Keough stand undefeated, but only one will remain that way after this showdown.

"Everything is in place, we've just got to execute," Parker said.

O'Neill vs. Stanford

The O'Neill Angry Mob will take on the Stanford Griffins on

Sunday at 1 pm at the Stepan fields. Stanford comes into Sunday's game with an 0-2 record, but are looking to redeem themselves on the gridiron.

"This is a clutch game and we are looking to win," Stanford player Steve Silzer said.

Defensive lineman Josh Kaakua and cornerback Corey Hartmann have played a major role in the strong Griffin defense and look to stop the Angry Mob from scoring.

The O'Neill Angry Mob lost its first game to the Alumni Dawgs, but the dorm hopes to win their first game of the season. Mike Brown of the Angry Mob leads the O'Neill defense.

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Panthers

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While freshmen Chad Riley and Justin Dettler have shown flashes of brilliance, their youth and inexperience has led to many mixed chances.

"Nobody's really stepped up as a guy who's gonna score a dozen goals for us this year," said Apple, "so we've been trying different guys."

While the Panthers have a potent offense, their defense has shown holes. Notre Dame dominated the Seton Hall defense last Friday, allowing only one breakaway goal. Against the Panthers, the Pirates managed to put the ball past the keeper three separate times.

With an effective offense combined with an underrated defense that has dominated the game against ranked Connecticut and Bradley, the Irish could pull an upset.

"We have a great opportunity to knock off a ranked opponent," said Apple. "We're playing well so I like our chances."

MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

By COLIN BOYLAN, MARIAH QUINN and KATIE DEMENT
Sports Writers

Only one team is going to escape this Sunday's showdown between the 1-0 Siegfried Ramblers and the 2-0 Knott Juggernauts undefeated, and that team is likely to have the clear advantage in the Gold League standings coming down the stretch.

"It should be a really tough game," said Knott running back Pat Virtue. "Our defense has been playing very well, so we have a great amount of confidence heading into this game."

Defense played a key role in both Knott victories this season. In an opening day victory against Fisher, the Juggs shut out the opposition to earn a 5-0 victory. Last week against Carroll, the defense returned an

interception for a touchdown and held the vermin offense scoreless in a 20-14 victory. Both Carroll touchdowns were scored by the Vermin defense.

But Siegfried is no slouch on defense either. In their opening day victory contest, the defense shut out Carroll's offensive attack for a 19-0 victory.

However, with all the offensive firepower both teams exhibit, it would seem that a defensive stalemate is unlikely.

Siegfried, in particular has been pleasantly surprised with contributions from running back Travis Smith and tight end Tim Kearne. Smith scored all three Rambler touchdowns, and both players contributed significantly in the Rambler's opening day win against Carroll.

"They have been outstanding. We especially didn't expect so much from Kearne in his first year playing for us," said Siegfried quarterback Rob Plumby.

Knott is still attempting to get their offense entirely in-synch, and rest their hopes

for the rest of the season on the strong arm of quarterback Mario Suarez and the sure hands of Brian Pawlawski.

In last year's championship run, the Juggernauts suffered only one loss all year. That loss was to Siegfried. Siegfried, however, doesn't believe last year's result will impact this year's game.

"No, it's a totally different season with different players. I don't think last year's results will have much of an impact on this game," said Plumby.

Zahm vs. Carroll

Zahm's match against Carroll this Sunday has playoff implications for the Rabid Bats as they teeter on the fine line between an early end to the season and playoff glory.

"[The playoffs] are our goal," Zahm captain Brian Zant said. "We know we have to win the next couple of games in order to get a good seed in the playoffs."

The Vermin, 0-2, will rely on their defense in their

quest for their first win of the season.

"The defense has kept us in the games. We're working on the offense," captain Geoff Polk said.

Zahm, 1-1, on the other hand, is looking for an all around game from their team.

"Our defense pretty hard hitting, and our offense comes up with big plays," Zant said. "We're a pretty good blend of both."

Carroll will rely on linebacker/receiver Kraig Kottemann and quarterback Mike DeMuniz in their quest for their first mark in the win column, while Zahm will count on quarterback Mike Burke, tight end Chris Bystedt, and defensive linemen Peter Countryman and Brock Domin to lead them to victory.

The Vermin and the Rabid Bats will face off this Sunday at 3 pm on Stepan field.

Fisher vs. Sorin

Survival of the fittest is sure to come into play this Sunday when the Fisher Waves take on the Sorin Otters at 1 p.m.

Fisher's season started out with a disappointing 5-0 loss against Knott in their season opener. The Waves managed to redeem themselves with a 22-14 victory over Zahm this past Sunday.

"The Fisher strength is our defense and our running game," Fisher captain Dean Korolis said.

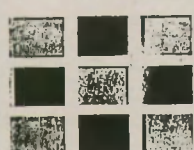
Sunday the offense was able to execute against Zahm in a 2-point conversion that lead to the Wave victory. With both aspects of the Fisher team coming together, Korolis is ready for the game against Sorin.

Sorin's game opener this Sunday started out on the right foot. A 21-7 victory against St. Edwards gave the Otters a strong start. Sorin captain Mike Crowe is proud of the "strong defensive play against St. Edwards."

The Waves and the Otters seem to be on the same plane when it comes to taking advantage of their opponent's mistakes, which has led both teams to victory. Opposing penalties have been beneficial to both teams.

"We won't stray too far from the game plan and as long as we execute we should be alright," Crowe said.

"As long as everyone contributes and plays well we should be OK," Korolis said.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Whirlwinds and Chaos clash in battle of titans

By JEFF BALTRUZAK, JOE LICANDRO and BRYON KONK
Sports Writers

If there were one game to attend this season, the clash of titans that is Welsh versus Cavanaugh would be it. These unbeaten squads have blitzed through their Blue League opponents on the shoulders of two very stingy defenses.

The Chaos of Cavanaugh sport a perfect 3-0 record and a perfect defense; they have not given up a single point all season. Relying on a swarming pass rush and airtight coverage, the Chaos is looking to make the Whirlwinds their next victim.

"On defense, we're solid across the board," receiver Melissa Marcotte said. "They're so good they even give the offense confidence."

This season, the Welsh Whirlwinds would be better described as the Mercy Rule Queens. Three of their four wins have ended early, and their defense has given up only six points all year.

"We have an all around strong defense, and we emphasize teamwork," captain Maria Feilmeyer said.

On Sunday, Welsh will be missing the services of their defensive coaching staff, as well as standout defensive lineman Christina Quillan.

But Feilmeyer isn't worried. "We'll step up and play our defense," she said. "We have a lot of enthusiasm."

Feilmeyer could not point to any single thing to explain the Whirlwinds' success this year.

"Our team is well balanced, and we have so many standouts," she said.

She did, however, recognize the strong play of freshman center of Mary Murphy and wide receiver Vanessa Richon.

"Center is an important position in women's interhall, and Mary's really stepped up," Feilmeyer said.

Marcotte said Cavanaugh did not plan to make any special changes to their game plan for Sunday.

"We'll make them adjust to us," she said.

Pangborn vs. Pasquerilla East

Pangborn and Pasquerilla East will battle it out on Sunday as each looks to propel itself into the playoff picture.

Although Pangborn is 0-3 and Pasquerilla East is 1-2, each team still has a slim chance of making the playoffs if they win the remainder of their games.

Pasquerilla East is coming off of a tough loss last night to Lyons 6-0. According to captain Stacy Leicht, Pasquerilla East must regroup and improve immediately to have a chance on Sunday.

"We realize that the game with Pangborn is critical for our chances to make the playoffs," she said.

"Our whole team needs to come together and improve both offensively and defensively to have a chance to win."

Despite a 35-0 loss, Pangborn had some positive moments during the game coming up with a few interceptions. Pangborn is still trying to work out the kinks from their new defensive scheme.

Captain Erin Piroutek believes that her young team has shown some steady improvement in each game despite their record.

"We're still trying to implement our new defensive scheme," she said. "The game against Pasquerilla East is a good chance for us to bounce back after tonight's loss. At this point, we're really just looking for a win to build on."

The winner of the game on Sunday will certainly gain some momentum down the stretch. While both teams possess less than desirable records, neither of them has totally been eliminated from the playoff picture. A win on Sunday may be the turning point each team is looking for.

Lewis vs. Lyons

Lewis vs. Lyons will be youth versus youth on the field at noon Sunday at McGlinn fields as the Chicks of Lewis Hall take on the Lions of Lyons Hall.

The young Lyons squad will have to deal with the losses of several important players on Sunday due to injuries and prior commitments, forcing many key players to perform on both sides of the ball.

"The first three games have been a great learning experience for this young team, with the team making strides," said Lyons coach Michael Barranda. "Unfortunately freak injuries have set in, and Lisa Thomas and Roxy Trevino will play both sides of the field, along with a handful of other players."

Barranda faces the challenge of bringing together a broken team via simplicity.

"We have simplified both our offense and defense for our fragmented team," he said. "Nevertheless, the girls know that they can turn some heads."

Lewis captain Katherine Harcourt also feels that now is the time for her young, but relatively healthy, team to step up.

"I feel that our team is on the



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The Chaos of Cavanaugh Hall, who will face off against Welsh this Sunday, defeated the Lions of Lyons Hall in their season opener on Sept. 17.

brink of playing to its capabilities," Harcourt said. "In our last game against PE, the difference was that PE had a big play and we didn't, so

we're really looking for the big plays on Sunday."

"We need to score a bunch of points on Sunday," Harcourt said.

"We've had some great offensive drives and we have a strong defense, we just need to convert inside the red zone."

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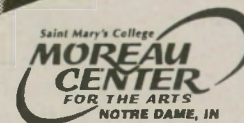
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Banshees focus on key game against Shamrocks

By LAUREN CONTI, CHRIS FEDERICO and JOHN BACKSIK
Sports Writers

The Breen-Phillips Banshees are focused on the moment. The moment, for now, is Sunday's game against the McGlinn Shamrocks.

"We're just trying to win games as we go," said Banshee quarterback

Katie McFarland. "The playoffs are a definite goal, but we still have a couple tough games left in the regular season. For right now, we're just focused on McGlinn."

Sunday's game could be viewed as the deciding battle in the war for a playoff berth within the Women's Gold League. Currently, the Shamrocks are 0-2-1, and the Banshees are 1-1-1. With only two regular-season games remaining after this one, a win for either team could go a long way towards securing a spot in the playoffs.

"We definitely think we have a shot at [the playoffs]," McGlinn captain Jamie Glasser said. "We've improved exponentially in every game we've played, and with this game on Sunday, if we can win it, we think we can go 3-2-1 and make the playoffs."

Breen-Phillips has a shot, as well. The Banshees plan on shaking things up a bit on Sunday in hopes of gaining the competitive edge.

"We decided after this last game to switch the offense up a little bit," head BP coach Corey Timlin said. "I think the offense we'd been playing worked better last year."

"We were playing it tight, and it just wasn't working," he continued. "This year, we are less experienced, but also a lot faster."

"[Breen Phillips] looked pretty strong against Farley on Tuesday," Glasser said. "So that's an indicator for us

that it's going to be a pretty tough game.

"But their defense has a couple of weak spots I think we can capitalize on," she added. "And hopefully come out with the win."

Breen-Phillips player Jennifer Wahoske had a similar attitude.

"We'll expect them to be tough, but that's our attitude about every game," she said. "I think their record is comparable to ours. We're not afraid."

The game will take place at 5 p.m. on McGlinn Field.

Farley vs. Off-Campus

With the interhall football season already more than half finished, it is time for teams to begin considering playoff implications in their games.

One important game is the battle this Sunday between Off-Campus and Farley Hall at 4 p.m. on McGlinn Field. Both teams have struggled out of the starting gate, and a loss Sunday may be the fatal blow that knocks them out of the playoffs. With the top four teams in each division advancing, Off-Campus and Farley will be scrapping to stay alive in the standings.

Off-Campus (1-0-2) will rely once again on their stingy defense which has allowed only six points in their three games this season. They are led by defensive backs Erin Price and Anna Benjamin, who come off a solid game in which each had an interception to prevent a touchdown and preserve the scoreless tie.

"Our offense struggled against Badin," Off-Campus captain Marita Keane said. "If we want to win, we will need to put some points on the board."

Their quarterback, Jami Stouffer, returns to action Sunday after suffering a leg injury Tuesday that sidelined her for the second half.

Farley (1-3) desperately needs a win to have a shot at the playoffs. Team captain

Rebecca Glatz sees the need for much improved execution on both sides of the ball.

"On offense, we need to complete more passes, and on defense, we need to tackle better," she said.

The Finest will look for a big day from quarterback Jenny Geraci and wide receivers Beth McKay and Lindsey Kosinski if they are to overcome Off-Campus's stingy defense and have a chance at making the playoffs.

Pasquerilla West vs. Walsh

McGlinn field will be rocking this Sunday when two of the top teams in the Women's Gold Division square off. The Purple Weasels of PW (2-0-1) take on a team of Wild Women from Walsh (2-0-2), as each team looks to give the other its first loss of the season.

Sophomore quarterback Lauren Walsh will lead the Wild Women on offense. A young, but talented offensive line consisting of freshmen Sarah Cunningham and Colleen Gannon and sophomore Jen Schmidt will protect Walsh.

Jennifer Lynch provides a spark down the field at tight end for the Wild Women. Lynch scored the game-tying touchdown in Walsh's 6-6 tie with McGlinn on Friday night.

Captain Melissa Beiting leads the Walsh defense, along with seniors Rebecca Craig and Angela Polsinelli on the defensive line.

Walsh coach Steve Dillenburger is looking forward to Sunday's game.

"We know PW will be a tough opponent,"

Dillenburger said. "We need to improve on Tuesday's performance, but we're not going to try anything new."

The Purple Weasels have had their share of close games this season, and this contest won't be any easier. Leading the way for PW are co-captain Amanda Gallen at wide receiver and freshmen quarterback Leslie Schmidt.

Playing offense and defense for PW, Gallen scored a crucial extra point and made a game-saving interception in

last Sunday's 7-6 win over McGlinn.

The Purple Weasel defense will be led by co-captain Kelly Dries at middle-linebacker. The PW secondary will be controlled by junior Erin Schulte and sophomore Jill Houghton at cornerback.

"I like to compare our defense to that of the '85 Bears," PW coach Tony Baldea said. "Kelly Dries reads the offense like Mike Singletary and pulls flags like Otis Wilson."

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needed to step up her racing.

"Big East cross country last year was the race where I felt for the first time that I could be good," Kuenster said.

Connelly added, "Over the last two years, we've seen the biggest improvements. She had a little bit of success and now she's more confident, and she's taken her running to another level. She doesn't put limitations on herself. She just goes out and competes."

The Wheaton, Ill., native remembers thinking warm-ups were hard as a freshman. Now she's one of the team's fastest runners.

"I use her as an example all the time of how much you can improve," Connelly said. "Our freshman class, I think all those kids ran faster than Chrissy coming out of high school. Now here's a kid who they're looking up to."

Now in her final year of competition, Kuenster hopes to give them a little bit more to strive for. She's aiming to break the 18-minute mark in cross country and help the Irish return to nationals.

"I'd like our team to qualify for nationals. It's going to be tough, but I think it's still realistic," Kuenster said. "Individually, I would just like to get faster and make sure I'm doing my part to get to nationals."

As she works to keep her own training on the right path, she's showing her teammates that hard work pays off.

"She's a great role model for everyone, because she's so dedicated to the sport," senior runner Erin Olson said. "It's been incredible. She's improved more than anyone on our team."

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish play Wildcats in Fluitt Invitational

By RACHEL BIBER

Sports Writer

The Irish men's tennis team's season debut in last weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational might have been a tune-up for the 2000-2001 year. What they showed, however, was that the Notre Dame fans better tune in, or they will miss out on some exciting tennis competition.

After compiling a total of 42 singles and doubles wins in the season opener, the squad will get to prove if they are serious contenders for the national spotlight when they head to Lexington, Ky. to participate in the Charles Fluitt Invitational over the weekend.

Notre Dame is set to play Kentucky on Friday, Baylor and Harvard on Saturday, and Fresno State on Sunday. The Bulldogs of Fresno State, who finished last season ranked 15th with a 24-5 record, will most likely give the Irish the toughest battle out of the four matches they are scheduled to play.

Fourteenth-ranked singles play-

er Peter Luszak, who was defeated in the first round of the 2000 NCAA Singles Championship and ended the season with a 32-14 mark, stands as the biggest threat in the Bulldog arsenal.

"I would think Fresno State [would be the toughest competition]," Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. "And Kentucky's good. Kentucky's generally a top 20 team. Harvard has been a top 20 team, but they are generally right in there, and Baylor we've played, but we'll play them on different courts and it might be tougher to beat them."

Kentucky and Harvard, which wrapped up last season with respective rankings of 37 and 56, and Baylor, a team the Irish matched up well against last weekend, don't look to be easy kill for the Irish. However, the level of play that Notre Dame exhibited in its season debut demonstrated that Bayliss has put together a team that needs no repair.

"If it isn't broken, why fix it?" Bayliss said.

Bayliss will pencil in virtually

the same lineup for the week-end's competition, with the exception of freshman Matt Scott who is sidelined with a hip flexor injury.

"We'll pretty much stick with the same lineup," Bayliss said. "Matt Scott has a hip flexor [injury]. He came out yesterday to practice and really couldn't go, so we'll have to see how he is. Everyone else looks healthy."

Aaron Talarico will most likely represent the Irish in the No. 1 singles position, followed by Casey Smith, Javier Taborga, Luis Haddock-Morales, Andrew Laffin and Brian Farrell.

Laffin and Farrell would move up a notch from their regular positions to the fifth and sixth spots respectively while Scott is sidelined.

Smith and Haddock-Morales have yet to be defeated this season, both standing with a sparkling 4-0 singles mark. The two also teamed up during last weekend's tournament in doubles and knocked off all four teams they faced.

The ninth-ranked duo of

Taborga and Talarico will stand atop the doubles lineup for the Irish, looking to add to their two wins on the season. Both of the Irish juniors are aware that being in the top 10 national rankings brings added distractions, but representing the Irish keeps them motivated to bring home the wins.

"We feel a commitment, not only because we are nine, but because we are playing No. 1 for Notre Dame," Taborga said. "So many players wanted to come to Notre Dame. They get the chance to play against the Notre Dame number one team they play at a higher level always."

He added, "It's not being ranked nine that brings the pressure, its playing No. 1 for Notre Dame."

Following Taborga and Talarico will be the undefeated team of Smith and Haddock-Morales in the second position. The makeup of the third doubles team hinges on the availability of Scott. Senior Ashok Raju will most likely pair with junior James Malhame if Scott's injury persists.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Top Midwest teams travel to Eck Classic

By STEVE KEPPEL

Sports Writer

After battling injury and fatigue to get to the finals last weekend in Baltimore, senior Michelle Dasso will get a rest as the remaining Irish women's tennis team will take on some of the top teams in

the Midwest.

The Irish will compete in the Eck Classic here in South Bend. The Eck classic will feature Big Ten teams Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio State, as well top teams from all over the region.

The Irish women look to continue to improve this week after a strong performance in Baltimore that was highlighted by the singles play of freshmen Caylan Leslie, Emily Neighbours and Alicia Salas.

"This week's tournament will be stronger than last week and it will be great for our girls to go up against this type of competition," head coach Jay Louderback said. "With Dasso and [Becky] Varnum not playing it will give all our players a chance to play against the top players from our region."

Senior Kim Guy is also excited about the tournament and the chance to play against some of the top teams.

"Hopefully we will put out as good a showing as last week," Guy said. "Northwestern and Iowa are bringing all their players and they are fully loaded."

With three singles wins and a finals appearance in a major tournament, the Irish women appeared to be almost flawless last weekend, Louderback believes there is always something to work on.

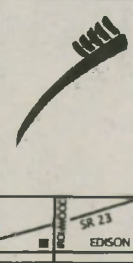
One major concern from last week was the play of the Irish doubles teams. The highly touted doubles partners Michelle Dasso and Becky Varnum lost in the second round and Katie Cunha and Kim Guy lost in the semi-finals at the Maryland

Invitational. While mostly concentrating on singles in pre-season practices the team worked a lot on doubles play this week in effort to improve their performance.

"Hopefully our doubles will play better, we struggled a bit last week," Louderback said.


"We definitely could work on doubles," said Kim Guy. "We feel that we have a strong doubles team and hopefully we can redeem ourselves this weekend."

The Eck Classic will mark the first time the Irish play at home this season and will be another step in the learning process for the talented freshmen. The freshmen who had only one loss between them last week hope they can shake off the jitters of their first tournament and come out strong early in this one.



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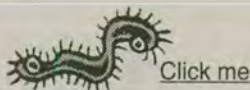
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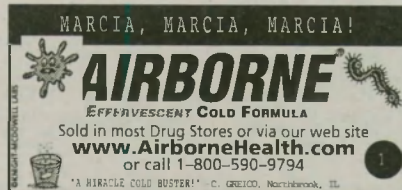
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VOLLEYBALL

Surging Belles take on Alma College

By CECILIA OLECK
Sports Writer

Flying high after grabbing their first two victories of the season, the Belles volleyball team hopes to capitalize on their success. Facing off against MIAA opponent Alma College on Sunday, the Belles hope to add another victory to the win column.

But that won't be easy with an opponent they've already lost to twice. Facing Alma on the Belles' home court last Sunday, the Belles dropped the match to Alma in straight sets. Their recent success however, has made the Belles a different team, players said.

"The last two wins will give us more motivation and encouragement," junior co-captain Angie Meyers said. "It wasn't physical, it was mental. These wins will give us the mental capability to win."

Saint Mary's believes floor coverage will be key to a victory this weekend.

"We need to cover," Meyers said. "They are incredible blockers, but if we have good coverage we could win."

The Scots enter the contest with a 5-1 record in the MIAA and an 11-9 record overall. The Belles will face a challenge in Alma setter Jamie Lippert, who was the MIAA Player of the Week for Sept. 17. Meyers, the Belles' outside hitter and defensive specialist, was also nominated the same week.

The Belles' renewed sense of confidence and improved communication on the court should serve them well as they look to

avenge the previous loss, freshman Leigh-Ann Matesich said.

"This is the third time we're playing [Alma]," Matesich said. "We're just looking to play strong and achieve a victory."

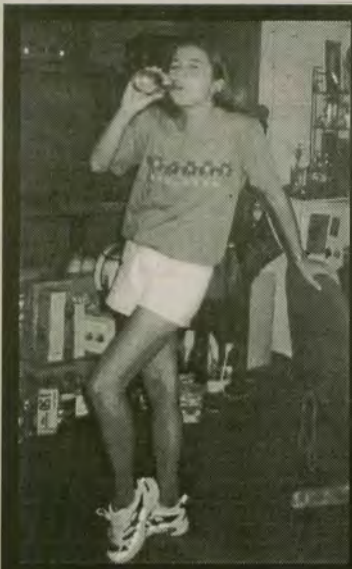
"We're just looking to play strong and achieve a victory"

Leigh-Ann Matesich
freshman

Head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said that although Alma is now in second place in the MIAA her

team is ready to play them.

"I expect my volleyball players to set challenging goals for themselves and train and play at the level necessary to achieve those goals," she said.



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MEN'S GOLF

Irish tee off at Invitational

By MATT CASSADY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame golf comes into full swing this week as the Irish prepare for the Northern Invitational which tees off Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

The team started its season Sept. 8 with a fourth place finish at Wisconsin's Badger Invitational in Madison, Wisc. Junior Steve Ratay finished tied for the lead in the tournament, shooting a three round total of 212. Sophomore Brandon Lunke finished 23rd with a score of 222, freshman Peter Rivas 38th with a score of 225, and senior Adam Anderson finished 73rd with a score of 240.

Irish coach George Thomas looks for Ratay to continue his leadership on and off the course for the remainder of the season.

"[Ratay] has held his own and then some, and I expect more of the same," Thomas said.

The Irish followed up the fourth place finish with a ninth place finish at the PSI Net College Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn. Again, Ratay led the team with a 14th place finish shooting a three round total of 225. Senior Alex Kent followed him in 24th scoring 229. Senior Pat Schaffler shot a 232 and freshman Peter Rivas scored 242, rounding out the scoring members of the Irish squad in 35th and 57th, respectively.

This week, the Irish face their stiffest task to date.

"This should be our toughest tournament of the year," Ratay said. "Facing all the teams from across the Midwest should be a good measuring stick of just how good we are."

The Irish could get a lift from a freshman this weekend. Thomas announced Thursday night that Gavin Ferlic has earned the right to travel with the team to Champaign.

"Gavin Ferlic has played well

enough to travel with the team and I think it should be a [good] experience for him," Thomas said.

While the team may get a lift from Ferlic, it will be Ratay who leads them into battle. His scoring average of 71.73 in the fall of 1999 was more than six and a half strokes lower than that of his freshman year. This, he said, is a credit to experience.

"[The improved scoring average] came from working on improving all areas of my game," he said. "And getting used to college golf really helped me get better."

According to Thomas, the entire team will need to get better to fare well this weekend.

"[The competition] will be from the Big Ten and MAC conferences, so it will be a very competitive field," he said. "But the kids have been working hard and making some improvements, so [we'll] see how it turns out."



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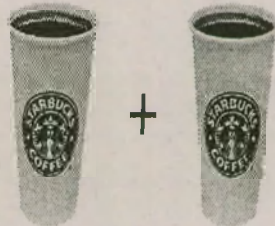


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VOLLEYBALL

Irish open Big East season at home this weekend

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball will open Big East play at home this weekend, hosting Villanova today and Georgetown on Sunday.

The Irish, who are 9-4, are coming off of four weekend tournaments in the past month, including three held at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame gathered two titles in the tournament series, including the Shamrock Invitational and the Lady Seminole Volleyball Classic.

"I think we have confidence going into these games, especially since we've played good teams already. I mean, we've played No. 1 Nebraska already and they're the best out there," senior co-captain Denise Boylan said.

Senior co-captain Christi Girton was recently named co-Big East Player of the Week for her

impressive performance in last weekend's game against No. 23 Loyola Marymount and the Golden Dome Invitational in which the No. 24 Irish faced Wyoming and No. 3 Colorado State. Girton racked up 49 kills and 34 digs with a career-high of 23 kills in the win over Loyola Marymount.

Notre Dame earned wins over Loyola Marymount (15-9, 16-14, 15-17, 16-14) and Wyoming (15-1, 15-5, 15-8), but fell to Colorado State (7-15, 7-15, 14-16).

Junior Kristy Kreher leads Notre Dame with 172 kills this season, including 32 kills in the Loyola Marymount match to earn the record for most kills in a four-game match.

The Irish are more focused on this, their team play, than on the other team.

"It depends on how we play more than how the other team is doing. If we can play our game

then it will all be fine," Boylan said.

Notre Dame will face Villanova today at 7 p.m. The Wildcats are now 6-9 with seven previous losses out of the seven games played against the Irish. Villanova is coming off a win over Bucknell (15-13, 14-16, 15-4, 15-5).

Breen Eddinger will pose a threat as she leads Villanova in 2000 with 118 kills.

"Georgetown is one of the top teams in the conference and it will be good to play them," Boyland said. "Especially after we've already played some of the top teams in the nation."

The Irish will be out for revenge against Georgetown at Sunday's 2 p.m. face-off. Of its 10 past matches, the Hoyas have won just one in a Big East tournament upset last year (15-11, 15-10, 15-8).

Kiran Gill leads Georgetown this year with 175 kills while the Hoyas' freshman Jennifer Ward is on a streak, earning Big East Rookie of the Week honors last week.

"I think we are going to do extremely well and that we'll be 2-0 by the end of the weekend," said Boylan.



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After four weekend tournaments, the Irish are 9-4 including two tournament titles.



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Friday, September 29, 2000

Associated Press Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Nebraska	3-0	1,743
2	Florida State	4-0	1,732
3	Florida	4-0	1,603
4	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,491
5	Kansas State	4-0	1,484
6	Washington	3-0	1,426
7	Clemson	4-0	1,223
8	USC	3-0	1,181
9	Michigan	3-1	1,160
10	Miami (Fla.)	2-1	1,079
11	Tennessee	2-1	1,043
12	Ohio State	4-0	995
13	Texas	2-1	747
14	Oklahoma	3-0	740
15	UCLA	3-1	727
16	TCU	3-0	640
17	Wisconsin	3-1	594
18	Michigan State	3-0	583
19	Auburn	4-0	545
20	Oregon	3-1	457
21	So. Mississippi	2-1	418
22	Purdue	3-1	414
23	South Carolina	4-0	291
24	Illinois	3-1	268
25	Georgia	2-1	199

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Nebraska	3-0	1,455
2	Florida State	4-0	1,424
3	Florida	4-0	1,346
4	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,274
5	Kansas State	4-0	1,233
6	Washington	3-0	1,135
7	USC	3-0	989
8	Clemson	4-0	973
9	Michigan	3-1	964
10	Ohio State	4-0	939
11	Tennessee	2-1	818
12	Miami (Fla.)	2-1	774
13	Texas	2-1	639
14	Wisconsin	3-1	610
15	Michigan State	3-0	609
16	Oklahoma	3-0	552
17	UCLA	3-1	541
18	TCU	3-0	509
19	Purdue	3-1	424
20	Auburn	4-0	387
21	So. Mississippi	2-1	356
22	Illinois	3-1	229
23	South Carolina	4-0	218
24	Georgia	2-1	217
25	Oregon	3-1	183

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GAME OF THE WEEK



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Michigan players celebrate during their 38-7 victory over Rice on Sept. 9. Michigan takes on Big Ten rival Wisconsin this weekend.

Michigan, Wisconsin face off after upsets

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Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, this contest looked to be the de facto Big Ten Championship game. Then both teams faltered, suffering upset losses to UCLA and Northwestern. Now, the Wisconsin-Michigan clash will most likely determine who will face the resurgent Ohio State Buckeyes for a trip to the

Rose Bowl.

The Michigan Wolverines were poised for greatness until they tripped up against the Bruins. Last Saturday, they narrowly avoided another blemish at the hands of a clearly more inspired Illinois team. If it wasn't for two blown calls on successive fumbles that both went Michigan's way, the Wolverines would be a .500 team.

Michigan's talent pool is

as strong as any team in the country, especially on offense. Quarterback Drew Henson returned from a broken foot against Illinois, and looked good both running and passing the ball.

Wisconsin replaced departed Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne with junior Michael Bennett. Bennett possesses sprinter's speed, and competes on the Wisconsin track team. While he cannot

match Dayne's overpowering north/south running style, Bennett should be able to make big plays when he gets into the secondary.

Quarterback Brooks Bollinger posted an 8-0 record as a starter last year on the way to Big Ten Freshman of the Year accolades. His mobility adds a dimension to the Wisconsin attack that has been absent in recent years.

OTHER TOP GAMES

Kansas State at Virginia: The Buffaloes continue their tour of the top 25 in search of their first win. All three previous losses were decided by four points or less. They have had a week off to regroup and prepare for their Big 12 opener.

Coach Bill Snyder's performance at Kansas State has been nothing short of extraordinary. Once perennial doormats of the Big 8, the Wildcats now annually contend for a BCS bowl bid. Possibly the apex of the resurgence was the thrilling home win over Nebraska in 1998.

The knock against Kansas State is its insistence on playing a cupcake schedule in September. Any college football fan cannot help but frown when they see another Wildcats game that resembles an Arena League football score. This year, Kansas State blasted opponents Louisiana Tech, Ball State and North Texas by scores of 54-10, 76-0, and 55-10 respectively.

Two problems emerge from this type of scheduling. First, Kansas State loses ground in the BCS poll because of the

strength of schedule factor.

Secondly, the Wildcats have a false sense of security due to padded stats and poor competition. What results is a nasty habit of losing big games such as in the 1998 Big 12 Championship and the humiliating 45-15 loss to the Huskers last year.

Tennessee at Virginia: The Volunteers hope to continue the healing process from their controversial loss to Florida. Quarterback Casey Clausen was impressive in his college debut last week against Louisiana-Monroe, but the Tigers will give the Volunteers a better fight.

Former Michigan State coach Nick Saban was hired to right the ship in Baton Rouge. Fortunately, ousted Coach Gerry DiNardo left the cupboards well stocked with young talent. The Tiger fans want success now, and will only give Saban two seasons to rebuild the program. This team is years away from contention, but can realistically expect to improve on last week's game.

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"They're a team that wants to come out and beat us," he said. "I don't think we have to worry about them laying back."

After that potentially difficult exam, Notre Dame will remain at home to take on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers Sunday afternoon. The Scarlet Knights are an enigma of sorts. They lost badly to the Irish last year and have been unable to mount a run thus far, as they stand at a mediocre 4-3-2.

"What scares me about Rutgers is that we really don't know what kind of team they have," Waldrum said. "Last year they were very average but this time around we're unsure of what to expect from them."

Waldrum's concerns stem from the fact that the Scarlet Knights have a new coach, and a new style of play. Glenn Crooks is in the midst of his first year on the bench and Waldrum believes he will stray from the defensive style played by the Knights last year.

"They were a team that laid back on us," Waldrum said. "But I think the new coach brings a needed breath of fresh air."

While the Knights may be infused with fresh air, rest will have rejuvenated the Irish. Waldrum is hopeful that his team can return to playing with that familiar fiery intensity of old and leave the Scarlet Knights seeing red.



Freshman Amy Warner runs over a defender during the team's Aug. 27 victory over Detroit.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Undefeated Albion takes on Saint Mary's

By ALICIA ORTIZ
Sports Writer

The soccerbelles have their work cut out for them.

Facing off against the only unbeaten women's soccer team in the MIAA, the Belles will come up against the Albion College Britons, currently 5-0-0 on the season.

The Belles think they are ready.

"They [Albion] are a really strong team," co-captain Heather Muth said. "We have improved a lot. I think the game against Calvin has prepared us."

The Belles lost to Calvin College 3-1 on Tuesday.

On that same day Albion beat Olivet 2-0. This is the first year since 1989 that the Brits have been undefeated.

The Belles seem to be more concerned with how they plan to win against Albion than the Brits' undefeated record.

"I am only concerned with putting the ball in the net," goalkeeper Tia Kapphahn said. "I want to come home with a win."

"This game will help us prove to ourselves that we can come together as a team under pressure," Muth added. "If we are going to win on Saturday we will have to win as a team with

everyone contributing."

Team support and unity are important to this team.

"We have our own individual strengths," forward and sweeper Alissa Brasseur said. "We are also strong as a team."

The Belles will need every ounce of this strength to overcome Albion. While the threat of a loss weighs on their mind, the Belles are focusing on the game, not the opposing team.

"I am excited to play," midfielder Lynn Taylor said. "I do not feel worried or pressured in any way."

Besides emphasizing a positive attitude, the Belles have been focusing on offensive playing in practice to prepare for Saturday.

"We have a strong offense," said Kapphahn. "We will have to put more emphasis on that for a win."

While the team got off to a tough start, notching several losses at the onset of the season, a turnaround is possible. The Belles admitted that breaking the Britons' winning streak is in the back of their minds. Albion will be the place for the Belles to gel and prove their talent.

"We have had a rough start," said Taylor. "Now we are beginning to come together."

The Belles play Saturday at noon at Albion College.

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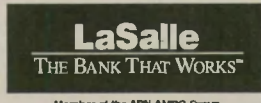
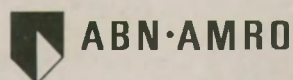
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TRACK AND FIELD

Jones wins 200 by largest margin since 1960



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Marion Jones won the 200 meters by a margin of .43 seconds, the biggest margin since 1960.

Associated Press

SYDNEY

The competition didn't keep up with her. The tough question didn't rattle her.

Marion Jones seems determined to make her way through the Sydney Olympics with her trademark mix of poise and speed.

Jones won the women's Olympic 200 meters by the biggest margin since 1960. Then she answered a question that would have aggravated just about any other athlete under similar circumstances.

Was she worried that people would suspect she used performance-enhancing drugs?

"No," she said with her customary calmness and no trace of anger, "I don't have that fear, because the people who know me, coach me, train me, know I'm a clean athlete."

Her runaway triumph in the 200 Thursday night came just two days after her husband, shot putter CJ Hunter, tearfully tried to explain why he had tested positive for the anabolic steroid nandrolone.

Jones refuses to allow her husband's problems detract from her quest to become the second Olympian, and first in 76 years, to win five gold medals in track and field.

"To let one event ruin it, no way, no way," she said. "What's happened the last couple of days

could have swayed my focus, but it didn't, and I'm glad about that."

Olympic Stadium and performing in front of more than 100,000 people has been her refuge.

"When I stepped on the track, it just seemed like everything was pushed aside and what I was focusing on was the track," she said. "I think it's very easy to forget about things off the track when you step into the stadium - the people, the lights and the camera. You know, it wasn't very difficult."

With chief rival Inger Miller out with a hamstringing injury, Jones' 200-meter triumph, and her 100-meter victory last Saturday, were devoid of suspense. She simply blew the competition away, then indicated that was what she and everyone else should have expected.

"I don't think anybody, at least I hope none of you guys, doubted me in the sprints," she told reporters with a smile.

It probably was the most one-sided sprint sweep in Olympic history.

Her margin of victory in the 200 was 0.43 seconds, the biggest since Wilma Rudolph won by 0.45 seconds at the 1960 Tokyo Games. Last Saturday, her victory margin in the 100 of 0.43 seconds was the second largest ever in that Olympic event, by a man or woman.

The lack of any real competition didn't diminish Jones' joy, though. She had been aiming at

the Olympics since she was an 8-year-old girl watching the Los Angeles Games on television in 1984.

"It's so much better than the dream," Jones said. "It's so much better to have [the gold medal] actually around your neck."

She remains a supporter of her husband, who claims his positive tests came from an iron supplement. After her 200 victory, she sought Hunter out in the crowd and gave him a kiss.

On the medals stand, she was serious at first, then broke out in a bright, big smile as the national anthem neared its end.

"I'm here for greater things than these two gold medals," Jones said. "I know I can walk away with five."

Next up was her toughest individual event, the long jump. Her oft-criticized technique, or lack of technique, makes each of her long jump competitions an adventure.

Looming slightly farther down the road are the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. Miller and Gail Devers, both original members of the relay team, will not be able to run because of hamstringing injuries, depriving the United States of two of its top sprinters.

Those problems, and a lack of big-time talent other than Jones on the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team, means that she could fail through no fault of her own.

The more gold Jones wins, the bigger target she becomes.

WRESTLING

Henson one victory away from freestyle gold



KRT Photo

American Brandon Slay, following an upset of Olympic champion Bouvaissa Saitiev, reached the semifinals at 167 1/2 pounds.

Associated Press

SYDNEY

Warm up the bubble bath, wipe off the rubber ducky. Sammie Henson is one victory away from the gold-medal match in freestyle wrestling.

Henson, a former world champion who specializes in come-from-behind victories and then always enjoys a good bubble bath afterward, pulled off another comeback Friday (Thursday night EDT) to reach the semifinals at 119 pounds.

All four Americans wrestling in Friday's first session were winners. Brandon Slay, who upset Olympic champion and four-time world champion Bouvaissa Saitiev of Russia on Thursday, reached the semifinals at 167 1/2 pounds.

Lincoln McClravy at 152 pounds and heavyweight Kerry McCoy won the first matches in their pools.

Henson fell behind 4-0 then rallied with a succession of speed and strength moves to repeatedly take Oleksandr Zakharuk of Ukraine to the mat for an

8-4 victory.

Henson, a two-time former NCAA champion who still wears Clemson gear to the mat over top of his singlet, has won his three matches by a combined score of 28-5.

"Eliminate and dominate, that's the idea," said Henson, who said his goal before the Olympics was to get the gold medal and win each match by 6 or 7 points.

Henson flirted with his own elimination against Zakharuk, a three-time world placewinner, by falling behind 4-0, the equivalent of a basketball team trailing 20-0.

"When you're ahead 4-0, you expect to win," Henson said. "I made a mistake and I overcame it. Something like this used to be the downfall of Sammie Henson, I'd get mad and frustrated. But what used to be a deficiency is now a strength. I kept my head and started doing what I can do."

Henson, who now lives in Norman, Okla., came from behind in all five matches to win the world championship in 1998.

"Certainly, 4-0 is more of a deficit you would like to

see," U.S. co-coach John Smith said. "The focus is not losing your composure against a quality opponent. But Sammie is a wrestler who makes things happen."

Afterward, the 5-foot-4 Henson, who is short but muscular and seems to have a perpetual 5 o'clock shadow, likes to soak in all the attention. And soak in a steamy bubble bath drawn by wife Stephanie.

"It was great last night," he said. "We got out of the Olympic Village and stayed in a hotel downtown not far from here ... and, yes, I had my bubble bath," Henson said. "I've always got to have my bubble bath."

Henson's semifinal match against Sergei Demchenko of Belarus was later Friday.

Slay had another tight match, winning on referee's decision over Gennadi Laliyev of Kazakhstan after the two tied 2-2. Slay backed off his offense in the final minute of overtime, aware he was ahead on passivities, stall warnings, and to guard against making a mistake that would cost him a point and the match.

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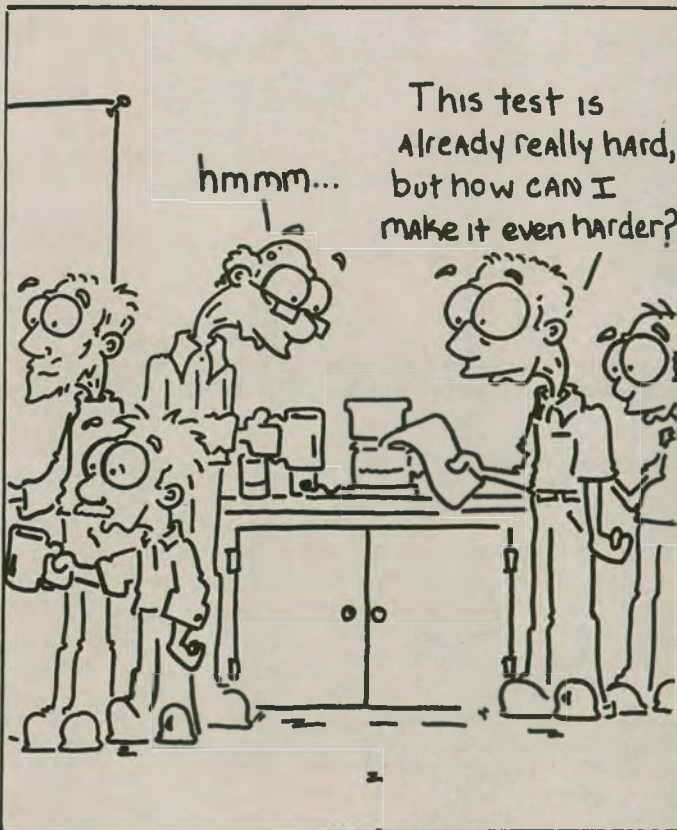
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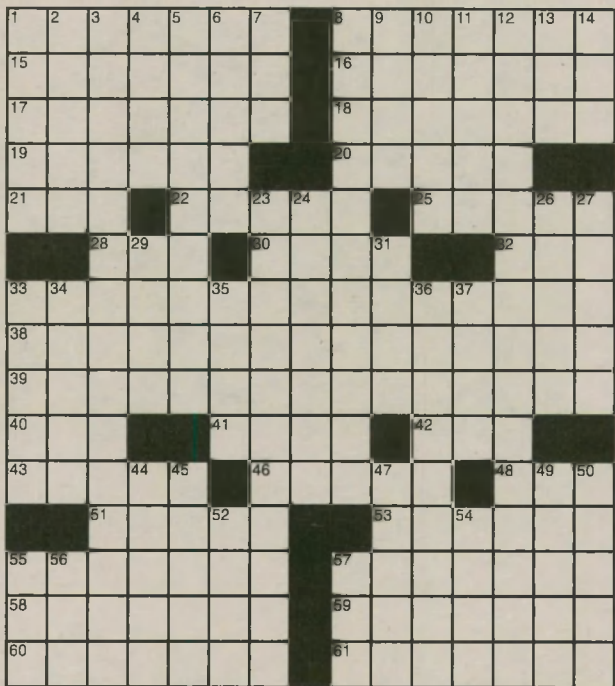
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The origin of the 8 a.m. test.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a tête-à-tête sofa
 - 8 Drink to one's health
 - 15 Reason to separate swine
 - 16 Roadblock
 - 17 Beat in a shootout
 - 18 Charges
 - 19 Short, in a way
 - 20 1,500 years before the Wright brothers' first flight
 - 21 Onetime club initials
 - 22 70's-90's pitcher Charlie
 - 25 Kind of coil
 - 28 Rd. map line
- DOWN**
- 30 "O Sanctissima," e.g.
 - 32 Buff
 - 33 Like coated fabrics
 - 38 Went off the beam?
 - 39 Gracious admission of an error
 - 40 Spooky place? Abbr.
 - 41 Pivot
 - 42 The buck stops here
 - 43 Big name at Notre Dame
 - 46 Clashing
 - 48 Spot
 - 51 Rays
 - 53 Comparison
 - 55 Style of Hals and Velázquez
- DOWN**
- 1 Beat, in a way
 - 2 Divert
 - 3 Ensconced eatery
 - 4 Robert of "Guys and Dolls"
 - 5 Uses as a roost
 - 6 Wordsworth's Muse
 - 7 Bird that nests in chimneys
 - 8 Unhealthy mix
 - 9 Surrounded by
 - 10 Problem in an alley
 - 11 "Ogives" composer
 - 12 Name in the middle of a masthead
 - 13 "There Mountain" (1967 Donovan hit)
 - 14 Umpire's cry
 - 23 Like much lost-and-found property
 - 24 Has dates
 - 26 Pierce
 - 27 Chipped in
 - 29 "Later!"



Puzzle by Patrick D. Berry

- 31 Unreliable source
 - 33 Select on a computer
 - 34 Cellist's cube
 - 35 Intentions
 - 36 Some winter merriment
 - 37 Kind of shell
 - 44 Connie's portrayer, in "The Godfather"
 - 45 Order
 - 47 Resort near the White River National Forest
 - 49 Dweller on the Bering Sea
 - 50 Conquers
 - 52 Castaway's home
 - 54 Fulfill, as a bid
 - 55 Dashboard abbr.
 - 56 ___ de vie
 - 57 Big inits. in news
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Happy Birthday: Your strong and stable nature will be back in full force. You will be able to reach your goals this year if you focus on what's important to you instead of doing what everyone else wants you to do. It's time to put yourself first and forget trying to please others. You can make a difference if you are willing to take a position of leadership. Your numbers: 15, 19, 23, 34, 39, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your position may be threatened by someone who has been less than complimentary about your work. Don't let anyone push you into a confrontation. You will only make yourself look bad. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try not to get too upset if you are summoned to take care of someone's affairs. Problems with older women in your family may be alarming. Being stubborn will only work against you. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good friend may be interested in more than just a friendship. You better look at the situation realistically, or you may ruin the connection that you have. Your emotions are in a frenzy. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems at a personal level will play on your mind. You must be willing to move on and let go of the past if you wish to get over the unpleasantness you've experienced. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize events that will require endurance. Include all your friends. Spend more time with those who have similar

interests. You are bored with some of the connections you've made. ○○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be upset with those who don't pull their weight. You are used to giving your all and will be ready to blow up if you are forced to deal with individuals who are lazy and inconsiderate. ○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business trips will be enjoyable. You may meet someone who interests you more than as a friend. You need to experience relationships that will provide you with intellectual excitement. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of all the fine details. You will be able to organize functions that are to take place at work. You will look good in the eyes of your boss. A raise may be in order. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Helping others will be rewarding. Uncertainties regarding your finances may be upsetting, but if you can hang on a little while longer things will turn in your favor. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is best to work on your own and avoid getting involved in conversations that will only put you in a precarious position. You can make career changes if you do a little extra work. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mingle with those in high positions, and you will move up the career ladder much quicker. Your ideas are good, and if you present them to the right people you can expect to get support. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will lose if you get involved in joint financial ventures. Don't let others talk you into doing things. It is best to spend your time working on creative projects. ○○

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish take on South Quad fans, Panthers

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

To some Notre Dame students walking along South Quad this afternoon, it may appear the the Irish men's soccer team has chosen to move their practices to the grassy area in front of South Dining Hall. Actually, this is just a promotion designed to bring more fans out to Alumni Field for tonight's 7:30 game against No. 14 Pittsburgh.

As a promotion to attract fans to tonight's game, a goal will be set up in the middle of South Quad where students will get a chance to take a shot on goalkeepers Greg Tait and Cole Straub from 12:30 to 1:30 today. Other players will be there, and schedules and raffle tickets will be passed out. The winning raffle numbers will be announced at tonight's game — redeemable for T-shirts, sweat tops and other soccer paraphernalia.

"Basically it's a promotion because we want to get more fans out cheering us on," said Straub. "It helps the team a lot when fans support it. The fans here are great so the more fans we can get out the better."

The Pittsburgh Panthers opened their season 6-0, their best start since 1981, before falling to Connecticut 1-0 last Friday night. Pittsburgh went

on to defeat Seton Hall 4-3 on Sunday to increase their record in the Big East to 3-1.

In the Seton Hall game, Panthers' sophomore Miles Dowiak had one goal and two assists to lead the offense. The Pittsburgh offense, tied for 11th best in the NCAA, is led by Ben Garry, Chad Porter, and Spencer Barton, the number 10, 11 and 12 scorers in the Big East, respectively.

The Irish come in looking for redemption after dropping two Big East contests at home last weekend, each by a 1-0 score. After going scoreless against Seton Hall and Connecticut, the team worked to regroup the offense.

"We worked on our finishing, we worked on changing the point of attack," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "I think we'll see both of those things [Friday]."

In particular, the Irish are looking for an individual to step up on offense and provide consistent goal scoring. The team's leading scorer right now is senior Griffin Howard, whose goals have all come on penalty kicks.

Sophomore Erich Braun — last season's leading scorer for the Irish and the Big East Rookie of the Year in 1999 — has been hobbled by hamstring injuries throughout the season.

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KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Irish forward Erich Braun moves the ball versus Cleveland State last season. Braun is looking for his season's first goal.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

No. 1 Irish await Pirate's challenge

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's soccer head coach Randy Waldrum would argue that winning is not the only thing.

Though the Seton Hall Pirates have suffered through an inconsistent year, they represent perhaps Notre Dame's toughest competition in the Mid-Atlantic division of the Big East Conference when they visit Alumni Field tonight at 5:30.

Though the Irish have won lately, they are 9-0 on the season and



Waldrum

ranked No.1 unanimously in all of the national polls, Waldrum has not been happy with the way his team has played. Last weekend, after completing a stretch that saw them play four ranked teams in a matter of eight days, the Irish took their newly acquired number one ranking on the road to Morgantown, West Virginia. They nearly left in disgrace as the Mountaineers took the match into extra time before falling 2-1. Notre Dame returned home to take on the Pittsburgh Panthers Sunday and looked ragged at times in beating a team of far lesser skill by only a 1-0 count.

"We lacked a little enthusiasm and intensity last week," Waldrum admitted. "We need to get back that sense of urgency we had earlier."

The Pirates, like the Irish, are undefeated in conference play, making tonight's tussle at Alumni

Field a showdown for first place in the division.

"We're going to approach it like a playoff game," Waldrum said. "If they were to beat us, there's really no one else in the division they'd lose to, so it's a huge game for us."

The Pirates have shown the Irish in the past that despite their unranked status they can indeed be fatal. In 1998, the Pirates ransacked a much higher ranked Irish squad 2-1 in one of the bigger upsets in recent Notre Dame history.

"We understand the possibility of upsets," Waldrum said. "We plan on playing this game with the intensity we had early in the year."

Seeing that his squad was weary, Waldrum gave his troops two days off this week. He said not practicing on Monday and Tuesday was beneficial.

"I think it helped," Waldrum said. "We looked a little sharper later in the week. I think all of the girls had a tough week in school so the rest came at the right time."

The Pirates, on the other hand, had a busy week. Playing a rare weeknight game, Seton Hall topped the Wildcats of Villanova for their third win in a row Wednesday night.

The win came days after the Pirates upended the same Mountaineers that gave the Irish so much trouble.

"Seton Hall will certainly be a test," Waldrum admitted.

After facing a Pittsburgh team that frustrated by packing the box with as many as six defenders, Waldrum is hopeful that Seton Hall will come out trying to open things up.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Kuenster proves to be leader

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
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Early in her Notre Dame career, cross country and track runner Chrissy Kuenster was a nice addition to the junior varsity squad. Head coach Tim Connelly had not recruited Kuenster out of high school, so any contribution she made to the Irish came as a bonus.

"I didn't really recruit her," Connelly said. "She wanted to come to Notre Dame and wanted to run, and I definitely encouraged her, but I didn't recruit her."

Somewhere along the way, the Irish began to count on Kuenster to race varsity, score and act as a team leader. Her passion for running paid off in the form of faster times and consistent workouts, as the senior has dropped nearly two minutes off her cross country time from freshman year. Kuenster finished her first meet in 1997, the Valparaiso Invitational, in 20 minutes, 17.93 seconds, a time eclipsed by her 18:23 finish in last week's National Catholic Invitational. That time was good for fifth place overall.

"I've done the workouts as hard as I could, and as consistently as I could do them," Kuenster said. "I love to run, so I've enjoyed them. I like being able to help the team."

A year-round training schedule helped Kuenster slash her times, as did her tutelage under older and faster runners like All-American Alison Klemmer, who graduated in May.

"She's got an incredible work ethic. She just trains and trains and trains," Connelly said. "Plus she got in with some of the older kids, and that helped her. Alison Klemmer and her are really close. Alison kind of took her under her wing. I think training with someone like that really helped her."

The first inklings of success helped foster further accomplishments for Kuenster. A 33rd place finish at last year's Big East Cross Country Championships in a time of 18:47 gave her confidence

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SPORTS
AT A
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vs. Seton Hall
Today, 5:30 p.m.



vs. Pittsburgh
Today, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Villanova
Today 7 p.m.



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at Hope College
Saturday, tba



at Alma
Sunday, noon