



**PARTLY
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HIGH 84°
LOW 62°

Easing the Jitters

Nervous before an audition? Scene explores the campus theater audition process.

Scene ♦ pages 9-10

Monday

**SEPTEMBER 3,
2001**

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Student allegedly raped Friday

♦ SMC reports a student ingested date rape drug

By MYRA MCGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

A student was allegedly raped Friday night at Keough Hall, according to a report filed Friday with Notre Dame Security/Police.

The assault was reported to

Notre Dame Security/Police at 9:05 p.m. Friday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of NDSP. According to the report, the assault happened in Keough Hall, and the victim knew her alleged assailant.

Saint Mary's sent a security alert to students by e-mail Saturday afternoon, reporting that a student had allegedly ingested a date rape drug while at a party Friday night. Saint Mary's

Security said Sunday the incident referred to in the alert was on file with NDSP. While the alert does not specify if the student was raped, Hurley said NDSP is investigating a rape allegation filed Friday. He would not confirm if the two incidents are related.

Saturday's security alert said the student was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend after possibly ingesting a date rape drug.

The student returned to campus during the weekend and is "working with the appropriate authorities to reconstruct the events of the evening," according to Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs, who wrote the e-mail alert.

Specific results about whether or not the student did ingest a date rape drug will not be available for "a period of weeks," according to Timm.

Timm advised students in Saturday's alert to be aware of their surroundings, not to drink beverages they did not open and not to share or exchange beverages with others. Students should not leave beverages unattended, or go to a private place with a new acquaintance, Timm said.

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Singing for sobriety

♦ Flipside concert draws more than 3,000 students

By JACKIE SANTORO
News Writer

More than 3,000 students danced, sang and partied their way into a new school year Friday night—sober.

Flipstock 2001, an alternative rock concert sponsored by Flipside, a campus organization devoted to planning social activities for non-drinkers, rocked the Joyce Center Friday night. Scheduled against the annual "Rally in the Alley" party at Turtle Creek apartments, organizers said they wanted to give students a safer way to spend their time.

Flipside officials were pleased with the turnout, which had reached 3,286 students by the end of the evening.

"This year we laid the foundation next year we will continue to build on the success of this year's concert," said Mike Rampolla, Flipstock co-chair.

Beginning the concert was Right Hand Side; a band composed of current Notre Dame students. Nine Days continued the show by playing songs such as, "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" and "If I Am." Following their performance, SR-71 took the stage covering such bands as ACDC as well as their own songs. They Might Be Giants ended the show.

The concert took more than two years to plan by the time the group had rallied funding and booked the bands. Organizers hoped the concert would bring positive attention to the group and encourage responsible decisions towards drinking.

"The administration was very happy with the end result," said Sarah Hoshaw, Flipstock co-chair. "We are hoping that [they] were impressed enough to continue this



CHRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Right Hand Side, an alternative rock band, opened Flipstock, a non-alcoholic concert Friday. The concert was aimed to bring positive attention to Flipside, the campus organization that works to schedule non-alcoholic social options for students. The event drew more than 3,000 students.

ND renovates campus buildings

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

During the summer months, construction workers were busy finishing construction on Malloy Hall, renovations of Hurley Hall and the Hayes-Healy Center, beginning an addition on the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and with preparations for an addition to the Stepan Chemistry Building.

Earlier this month, the Philosophy and Theology departments moved into Malloy Hall, located behind Decio Faculty Hall. The move helped consolidate the departments, which previously had administrative offices in O'Shaughnessy Hall and offices for individual professors in Decio and Flanner Hall. Malloy Hall offers more spacious offices with better furniture, seminar rooms, a chapel and space for graduate students.

"I think it's really much better. The desks are nicely designed for paper conferences with students and it's a much more nice and airy building. We should stress, though, that we were grateful to inhabit Decio for 15 years and we are also grateful to Don Keough for providing us with a new home," said Philosophy Department Chair, Paul Weithman.

According to Theology Department Chair John Cavadini, his department will benefit from the building's conference room and seminar rooms, neither of which was available in Decio.

"There are two seminar rooms that are released to the registrar only after philosophy and theology have had the opportunity to use them, which allows us to put a library of books in them. There is a chapel, which is open to the whole university community, but will also be used by our seminary and divinity students," said Cavadini. The building puts the philosophy and theology departments

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see BUILD/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Remember others on Labor Day

Once again Labor Day has arrived and with it tons of moaning and complaining from students. Other than perhaps the "no meat in the dining halls" policy on Fridays in Lent, no other time of the year seems to draw as much whining as Labor Day.

Many students argue that by making us go to school on Labor Day, we are not properly honoring the day dedicated to the workers of America. I believe, however, that by going school on Labor Day, students may actually gain a greater appreciation for America's workers.

Labor Day is one of the few days of the year when Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students finally understand how many people work so hard to make our college experiences convenient and enjoyable.

The food in the dining hall isn't quite as good on Labor Day because there aren't as many workers. You can't cash a check at the cashier's office on Labor Day.

The mass of nasty pizza boxes and empty beer cans that pile up in the hallways on Friday and Saturday night are still there when you wake up on Monday. The wonderful and nearly saintly housekeepers that make that mess magically disappear on Monday mornings won't be in until Tuesday this week.

If you think it is gross to walk by those piles of trash in the hallways, imagine what it must be like to have to carry them to the dumpster.

Even with so many of our important service workers having the day off, there are still many who had to come to work today. So when you swipe into the dining hall and pick up your stir fry, give an extra smile and thank you to those who prepared the meal and clean up the dishes.

Some people will still complain about going to class today because "everyone should have off on Labor Day. It's a federal holiday." But I am sure they would complain even more loudly if the dining halls were closed today because "everyone should have off today. It's a federal holiday."

Nearly everything at these two schools is conveniently provided for us. From clean hallways to secure quads at night, people work hard to bring us these services. Maybe today, when some of those services are missing or restricted, we will finally notice how good we have it.

I'd like to give a special thank you to everyone working at The Papers in Milford, Ind. today. They all came in just to print The Observer today. They are just one more group of people working hard to make things a little easier and more convenient.

Make sure you don't let those people's work go unnoticed and unappreciated when the offices reopen Tuesday and everything goes back to normal.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In the Aug. 31 edition of The Observer, Notre Dame women's soccer player Vanessa Pruzinsky's name was misspelled in a headline on the Sports section front. Also in the Aug. 31 edition, the prices of a textbook at the Hammes Bookstore reported in a Scene graphic were inadvertently switched. The Observer regrets the errors. The Aug. 30 edition of The Observer reported Alexis Brooks-DeVita as Saint Mary's first black professor. For clarification purposes, Carol Ann Carter was the first black tenured associate professor at the College from 1975 to 1985.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday

◆ **Holiday:** Labor Day, all administrative offices closed, classes in session
◆ **Film:** "The Inheritance," A film and discussion series on the history of Labor in the United States
4 p.m., Hesburgh Center

Tuesday

◆ **Event:** Notre Dame Activities Night, 7 to 9 p.m., Joyce Center
Fieldhouse
◆ **Film:** "Guantanamo," Latin American Film Symposium, 7p.m., LaFortune

Wednesday

◆ **Event:** "Rembrandt's Print: Rembrandt's Personal Vision of the Bible," all day, The Snite
◆ **Event:** Senior Kick-Off, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's

Thursday

◆ **Film:** "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," 7 p.m., Carey Auditorium
◆ **Event:** Student Activities Fair, 7 to 10 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility, Saint Mary's

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Florida eliminates race-based scholarships

GAINESVILLE

The University of Florida Foundation announced Wednesday that UF will no longer award scholarships based on race.

"Scholarships are only one part of a comprehensive strategy the university is using to ensure our student body can remain diverse," Provost David Colburn said in a statement.

In his statement, Colburn said strong recruiting efforts, strengthening relationships with partner high schools and improving the campus climate would ensure UF is welcoming to all students.

Because significant modifications have been made during the past few years to make scholarships non-race exclusive to meet federal regulations, the scholarships in question are those



that use race as a preference and not a requirement. Students who currently receive assistance through any minority program will not be affected by the decision.

"I strongly disagree with it," said Morgan Ellis, a member of Minority

Ambassadors — a group aimed at aiding minority students. "Depleting these programs for minorities further decreases the number of minorities at UF."

While the enrollment of black and Hispanic students is projected at 7,728 this year, an all-time high, the number for each group has decreased in comparison to last fall. This time last year, 819 black students were enrolled. But this year, only 461 are enrolled; Hispanic enrollment is down to 711 from 838 last year.

Ellis, who receives a scholarship through the Office of Admissions MINAMBA program, said she feels this is all a result of Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida Plan — an order by the governor that ended racial preferences in admissions.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Media spotlights stem-cell research

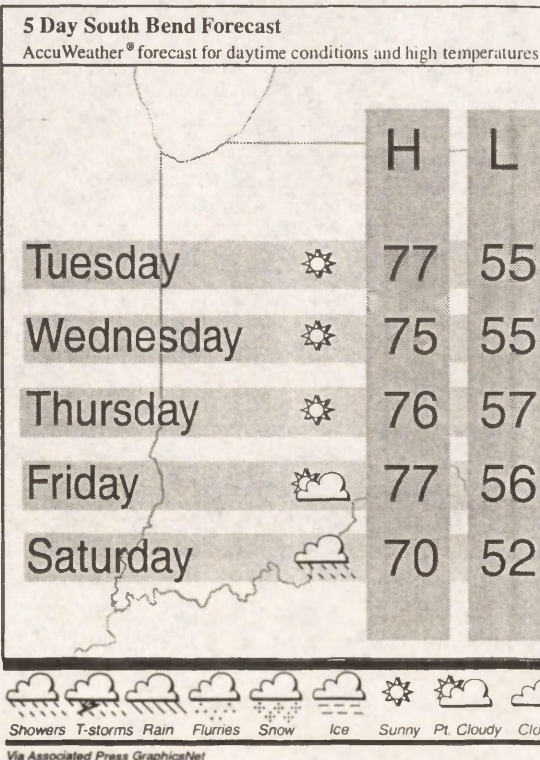
National and international spotlights have illuminated the University of Wisconsin-Madison in recent weeks after national policy identified the school as a major player in the future of stem cell research. When President Bush made his announcement supporting federal funding for embryonic stem-cell research, scientists around the world let out a relieved sigh. No one got luckier than UW researcher James Thomson, who has quickly risen to fame with his face even appearing on the cover of Time magazine. Thomson's 1998 discovery of the human embryonic stem cell is now the center of worldwide attention. Bush announced he would support federal funding of stem-cell research, but would only finance research on stem-cell lines established before 9 p.m. on Aug. 9, the date of his speech. What this means for UW was not, and still is not, fully understood. But as inventors and owners of the patent for the human embryonic stem cell, UW is now a major player in the future of this new science.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

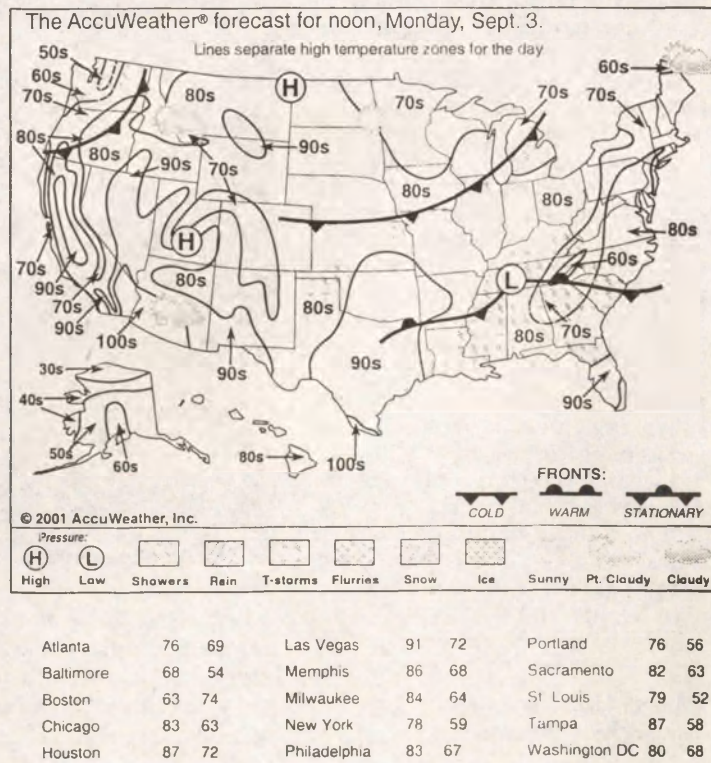
Corporate-funded freshmen start

A free college education and a whole lot of fame is what University of Southern California freshman Luke McCabe got when he set out to find a corporation to foot his tuition bill. The crafty idea began with McCabe's trip to Los Angeles last summer. He and his friend Chris Barrett traveled from their Ocean Park, N.J., homes to visit three colleges in southern California. The pair soon found the schools of their dreams and the high price tags that went with them. With a short budget and big desires, the two set out to find some way to make money fast. They found their inspiration watching television. Tiger Woods appeared on a program sporting a baseball cap with a Nike label, and the light bulbs clicked on for Luke and Chris. "We thought 'Hey, if Tiger Woods can get all this money being sponsored, why can't we?'" McCabe said. The boys created a Web page featuring photographs of themselves wearing shirts and caps labeled "Place your ad here." Companies lined up to get their logos on McCabe and Barrett.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER





Students wait in line to receive their tickets at Notre Dame Stadium box office. Many students want to change the distribution process, citing long lines and confusion as reasons for a new system.

KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

Students speak out on ticket distribution

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been plagued by discontent over the past few years voicing displeasure with the organization of student football ticket distribution.

The discontent has become as much of a tradition as camping out for football tickets at the JACC once was.

For some students, like sophomore Jeff Eyerman, this year's football distribution policy was met with even more displeasure.

"This was the most ridiculous way I've ever picked up my tickets because it completely interrupted my orientation process," said Eyerman.

Senior Jim McGowan agreed that it was difficult for him and his friends to coordinate their schedules so they could get lottery tickets together. McGowan offered a better idea for football ticket distribution in the future.

"My suggestion would be GA by class. It would be easier for everyone if there were senior, junior, sophomore, freshman sections and the seats were given on a first come first serve basis," commented McGowan. "Right now it's annoying to have to wait in line to enroll with your friends, then go somewhere else to get a ticket stub, and wait in line again for tickets," McGowan added.

McGowan and other students acknowledged that this is often the way that it works in the end anyway, unless one has a strict usher. In the latter case, the current policy makes it difficult for students to sit with groups of friends located in different sections.

Other students found this year's distribution policy to be more convenient and painless than in the past.

"This year it was easier for off-campus students and more informative," off-campus senior Amanda Urquidez said. "Last year you had to wait in long lines to get the ticket form and then run over

to Stepan."

But Urquidez cited concerns about how the tradition of waiting in line for tickets with friends, and bonding over the lines and music, has been lost. Urquidez also expressed preference for over-night campouts for football tickets.

"My freshman year we camped out in the JACC and there were no concerns about alcohol. Getting tickets was part of the football tradition."

Freshman Charles Ebersol disagreed.

"I remember coming here a few years ago and seeing all of these students with sleeping bags, waiting in a long line which seemed ridiculous. This was much easier, and the line wasn't that bad."

Junior Nathan Morrell agreed, citing the efficiency and organization of student football distribution this year.

"We had no wait," said Morrell. "The only bad thing was that we had to get our group organized early, and we hadn't seen some of our friends so we couldn't get

tickets with different groups of friends."

Freshman Nicholas Petrella agreed that this year's distribution was painless. "It's hard to figure out, but it's easy to do."

He acknowledged that the only difficulty he saw was with giving his ID away to friends who were buying the tickets while he was in class, was when later he wanted to go to lunch and they were nowhere to be found.

While many students like Petrella pass on their IDs and checks never to experience the actual ticket buying, freshman Ben Marley waited in line with 50 of his friend's IDs and checks.

"It wasn't too bad," said Marley. However, the ticket process became less painless when Marley realized he had forgotten his lottery ticket. "I left the stub and had to run back to my room," said friend Charles Ebersol, "I saved the spot."

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Holiday not observed by campuses

♦ Students, staff report for class and work as usual

By JOE LARSON
News Writer

Last year on Labor Day, students and many campus employees went about their daily schedules. At first glance, campus seemed normal.

Today will likely appear normal as well. While Notre Dame and Saint Mary's do not recognize Labor Day as campus holidays, schools and workplaces throughout the country are closed today to recognize the national holiday.

The tightly-planned academic calendar does not allow the school to observe Labor Day, said officials in the Notre Dame registrar's office.

"Labor Day has never really been a question," said University registrar Harold Pace. "With the number of school days required by the Academic Council, it really is not an option to take another class day off for Labor Day."

The Academic Council decides the schedule, and mandates each semester must include at least 70 class days. The best starting day for that semester is usually somewhere between Aug. 22 and 28. Because each semester usually includes a week-long fall break and two study days, there is no room to eliminate a class day on Labor Day.

This year's schedule presents additional problems, according to Pace.

"The reason we could not add another day on to the schedule is because the faculty is required to have their grades in three days after final exams are given," Pace said. Many University and College employees will also report to work today as usual.

Although all administrative and building services offices are closed for the national holiday, there are still other university employees required to work on Labor Day. Those in food services, utility, fire department, and security are all expected to treat Labor Day as if it was just another day.

"Whenever the students are here, someone is always working," said Mary Ann Sobieralski, a South Dining Hall employee. "For me, it's just another weekday. I just think it's Monday, I gotta go to work."

Some employees in housekeeping reported Sunday instead of Monday to make sure the dorms were clean enough before employees took the holiday off.

"There's more students than last year," said Kim Glover, a housekeeper in Morrissey Hall. "If we didn't come in on Sunday, we'd get back here on Tuesday and everything would be ruined."

But, Glover said, she would enjoy an extra perk for coming into work as scheduled.

"The only thing that isn't so great is that the University doesn't pay us overtime for coming in on a holiday. That would be nice," she said.

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KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

During the summer Notre Dame renovated Hurley Hall and began additions to Hesburgh Center of Intercultural Studies. Above, the newly-constructed Malloy Hall.

Build

continued from page 1

together, providing opportunities for collaboration.

"I think whenever departments are housed together there's no predicting what synergy, conversation and collaboration will develop. Philosophy and Theology have always been important to Catholic education and with this building, the University has written its commitment to these departments in stone," said Weithman.

The Math department and International Studies department completed their move into the Hayes-Healy Center and Hurley Hall in May. The International Studies department was housed in the Main Building until its renovation four years ago when it moved to Hurley Hall. While Hurley was being renovated for the past two years, the department was housed in the Security Building, but is now in a more central location on campus. The London Program, formerly housed in O'Shaughnessy Hall, also moved to Hurley Hall.

"It will be very helpful to students to have all the international study programs in one location on the center of campus," said Claudia Klesman, Associate Director of the International Studies department. The Math department was housed in the Computing Center and Math Building (CCMB) since it was built in 1962 before being moved to the Hayes-Healy Center after the end of the last academic year. The new facility

provides more space and better facilities for the department. The buildings have 10 classrooms, two 30-seat seminar rooms, two 32-seat classrooms, two 56-seat classrooms, two 72-seat classrooms, and one 132-seat auditorium.

"All of us are very happy with the move. You name it, we have it: better offices, better secretaries' offices, better seminar rooms and it's better lit. It's much nicer looking," said Juan Migliore, Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Math department.

In addition to better office facilities, there are classrooms in the building and more professors will be able to teach in the same building as their office.

"First-year classes are more likely to be here and more professors will be teaching in this building than in the CCMB," said Migliore.

Workers began construction in June on an addition to the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The 11,600 square foot addition will provide office space at the southeast corner of the building for the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. The addition will cost \$2.7 million, will have 19 private offices and three administrative offices and will be completed this summer.

Work will begin in

November on an extension to the north end of Stepan Chemistry Hall. It will be a 15,000 square foot addition, stretching from the end of the current wing of the building to the access road heading to LaFortune Student Center. It will not disrupt the current road structure. The \$6 million addition is scheduled to include four research laboratories and 10 faculty offices and is significantly more expensive than the addition to the Hesburgh Center because of the infrastructure of a laboratory.

"Labs in general are going to be more expensive than offices that just need four walls, electricity and plumbing," said Dennis Brown, associate director of public relations.

Construction of an apartment complex for visiting professors located near Fischer Graduate Residences that began last semester is scheduled to be completed by January. The complex will contain 24 two-bedroom units and will cost \$2.7 million.

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got news?

631-5323.

*Recycle The
Observer.*

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

*Tuesday September 4th
at the JACC*

7:00PM-9:00PM

***Come and sign up
for Service and
Social Action Clubs!***

Look for details in the
Observer tomorrow!

*We look forward to
seeing you there!*

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ACUPULCO OR CANCUN FOR THE WEEKEND?

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INFORMATION SESSIONS

**Wednesday, September 5, 2001
Thursday, September 20, 2001**

5:00 PM

217 DeBartolo

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCT. 1, 2001 FOR SPRING 2002
DEC. 1, 2001 FOR F'2002, AY 2002-2003
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/
Physics taught in the fall semester for Pre-Professional Students

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Putin visits Finland: Russian President Vladimir Putin began his first state visit to Finland Sunday and is expected meet with officials here to discuss border cooperation, and European Union and NATO expansion. Putin and his wife Lyudmila were whisked away from Turku Airport, 100 miles west of Helsinki, to President Tarja Halonen's summer residence for talks. In addition to several meetings with Halonen, Putin will hold talks with Prime Minister Paavo Lipponen.

Iran's president appoints brother: President Mohammad Khatami appointed his younger brother as head of his presidential office, state-run television reported Sunday. Ali Khatami, the president's younger brother, succeeds Mohammad Ali Abtahi, a close Khatami ally who served as chief of his office.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Hurricane Erin forms in Atlantic: Tropical Storm Erin, the fifth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, formed far out at sea on Sunday but didn't immediately threaten land. It was expected to strengthen and could become a hurricane by Monday, according to hurricane specialist Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center. The storm's maximum sustained wind had increased to 50 mph. The threshold for a tropical storm is top wind of 39 mph; a storm becomes a hurricane when its maximum steady wind reaches 74 mph.

Teen alleges firing due to HIV: A 16-year-old girl who was born with the HIV virus has filed a discrimination complaint against her first employer alleging she was fired because of her illness. Korrin Krause worked only one day as a grocery bagger at Quality Foods IGA before the manager called her mother to verify she had HIV and said she no longer had a job, Krause alleges.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Letterman wants name on stadium: David Letterman believes his alma mater should name its football stadium after him, even if he doesn't pay a dime for the honor. The CBS talk show host says he's launching a campaign to name the new Ball State University stadium. "What could be more fun, on a crisp autumn Indiana afternoon, to load the family and get the picnic and have a little tailgate party out there in the parking lot of majestic Dave Letterman Stadium?" the 1969 graduate asked his television audience Wednesday. University officials said they have no immediate plans to grant his wish.

SOUTH AFRICA



AFP Photo

Thousands of anti-racism protesters gathered in Durban, South Africa, on the second day of the UN World Conference Against Racism. American input at the conference centered around world views of Israel and Cuba.

Americans discuss racism at conference

Associated Press

DURBAN
Rep. Tom Lantos says he's been working the hallways at the U.N. racism conference, unsuccessfully urging dozens of delegations to stop focusing on condemning Israel and begin doing the real work of combating discrimination around the world.

"If the conference, and it still has a chance, will refocus on its original goals and objectives, it can still be res-

cued," Lantos, a member of the U.S. delegation at the conference, said Sunday. "But if it continues to appease those whose only goal is to gain a cheap political advantage, a propaganda gain at the expense of the state of Israel, that will not work."

The World Conference Against Racism, which started Friday and will run through Sept. 7, has been marked by disputes over language condemning Israel and how to deal with the

legacy of slavery and colonialism in its draft declaration. Working groups continue to argue over the wording.

Both the United States, which sent only a midlevel delegation in protest of what it considered anti-Semitic language in the document, and Israel have been harshly criticized throughout the conference.

U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, who has worked to allay the controversy over

the condemnation of Israel at the conference, was booed on Saturday when she addressed a forum for human rights groups.

"The language and the tone of the conference is that of a lynch mob," said Lantos, pointing to speech by Cuban leader Fidel Castro on Saturday that was frequently interrupted by applause.

"Here is a man running a police state criticizing the United States which, with all its flaws, is a democracy."

Bible saves teen from gunshots

Associated Press

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla.
A mother allegedly shot dead her 6-year-old son Sunday but a shotgun blast intended for his 16-year-old brother was absorbed by the teenager's Bible, police said.

Leslie Ann Wallace, 39, was later shot by sheriff's deputies and hospitalized in critical condition.

Authorities said Wallace shot her son James Wallace at home, then drove to her family's church where she fired her shotgun at 16-year-old Kenneth Wallace as he stood outside.

The blast, fired at close range, struck his Bible and the overcoat he was carrying. Kenneth Wallace's arm had minor scratches.

"The Bible certainly saved his life,"

said Lee County Sheriff's Deputy Larry King. "Had his Bible not been in the way he would have sustained the brunt of the blast and very well could have died from that type of injury."

Authorities said that from the church, Mrs. Wallace drove to a pizzeria where her 19-year-old son, Gregory Wallace, was working and she pointed her shotgun at the store's manager. Police had forewarned Gregory Wallace that his mother may be en route.

Authorities said she then went to a pay phone and called 911 to report the killing of James Wallace. Police found his body at the family's home.

As deputies pulled over her car, she began firing at them, authorities said. They returned fire, hitting her once.

King said police found anti-depressant medication at the home but did not give a motive for the shootings.

"We're still sorting through things," King said. "The rest of the circumstances aren't real clear yet."

"Had his Bible not been in the way he would have sustained the brunt of the blast and very well could have died from that type of injury."

Larry King
Lee County Sheriff's Deputy

Market Watch August 31

Dow Jones	9,949.75	+30.17
AMEX:	873.40	+2.42
NASDAQ:	1,805.43	+13.75
NYSE:	587.84	+1.74
S&P 500:	1,133.58	+4.55

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	0.00	0.00	36.17
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+3.43	+0.38	11.45
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+2.00	+0.32	16.33
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+1.75	+0.21	12.21
BROADVISION INC (BVSN)	-14.57	-0.22	1.29

Class of 2004 gets rolling

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
News Writer

While many students were still unpacking, the Sophomore Class Council began structuring events for the class of 2004. The Council's first meeting on Wednesday highlighted events it will sponsor during the upcoming academic year.

Council members received a copy of newly elected sophomore class president Keri Oxley's and vice-president Nick Williams' platform.

"It's our responsibility to give the class what they asked and elected us for," Oxley said to the Council, stressing the platform's importance. "Our main goal is to promote class unity and sophomore spirit."

The council is currently completing preparations for a Sept. 9 jazz festival on South Quad and a Sept. 29 field day. The on-campus field day event will bring more than 100 children from the South Bend community to campus.

Also, to help strengthen community activism, the Council plans to create a monthly sophomore volunteer program for the class. The Council hopes that through its new program, sophomores can become better acquainted with the community service experience.

To help enhance communication between the class of 2004 and its representative body, the council will install comment boxes in each of the dorms on campus.

"This gives a chance for any sophomore who has an idea, or hopes to see anything changed, a chance to voice an option," said Williams.

Committee Members will review each suggestion and personally respond. In addition, a sophomore newsletter and website are being created to keep students informed on sophomore class events.

Sophomores wishing to suggest ideas to the Council are encouraged to meet with council members. Oxley and Williams will hold office hours on the first Monday of every month from 8 to 10 p.m. on the 1st floor of LaFortune.

CONGO

Secretary pleads for peace in Congo

Associated Press

KISANGANI, Congo — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan took his peace mission to the heart of Congo Monday where he was to meet with the leaders of Rwandan-backed rebels who have controlled this strategic river port since the beginning of the civil war three years ago.

After calling for the withdrawal of all five foreign armies involved in the conflict, Annan was expected to insist that the rebel Congolese Rally for Democracy agree to the demilitarization of Kisangani so that it can serve as a neutral center of operations for the United Nations mission to Congo.

The mission is monitoring a cease-fire agreed to by all parties to the conflict in a July 1999 peace accord, which was not respected until early this year when Joseph Kabila was named president following the mysterious assassination of his father, Laurent Kabila, in January.

Rwanda and Uganda back rebels opposed to the government in Kinshasa; Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia have sent troops to back the government. But on Sunday, Namibia said it had withdrawn all but a handful of the 2,000 troops it sent to Congo.

"We are not foreigners, we are Congolese," rebel spokesman Kin-Kiey Mulumba said Sunday in Kisangani. "The Security Council resolution calling for demilitarization was issued following clashes between Rwandan and Ugandan forces in 1999 and last year, which have since withdrawn from the area."

The rebels have replied to the Security Council appeal, saying they would be willing to withdraw their forces to

points outside the city but insist on retaining control over the port and the two airports.

Between them, the Congolese Rally for Democracy and Ugandan-backed rebels under Jean-Pierre Bemba control most of northern and eastern Congo, or roughly half of Africa's third-largest nation.

But Kisangani — the last navigable port on the mighty Congo River located at the geographic center of the continent — has been effectively cut off from the outside world since late 1998 when all traffic down river to government-held territory came to a halt. Annan's visit to the city is the first time Congolese journalists from rebel and government-held territory have covered the same event since the conflict erupted in August 1998.

U.N. officials argue that

demilitarization could reopen the city to river traffic, vital to supply the region with fuel and other supplies which are now flown in from neighboring Rwanda and Uganda at great expense.

Except for the white U.N. vehicles and a handful of four-wheel drive cars belonging to the rebels, there is virtually no automobile traffic in Kisangani, where gasoline is measured out in quart bottles by street vendors popularly known as "Gadhafis" after the leader of oil-rich Libya.

If they don't want to walk and can afford the 10-cent fare, residents can ride on bicycle taxis known as "tolekas" whose passenger seats sport colorful crocheted covers.

Annan's visit has raised considerable expectations among the people of Kisangani and beyond.

Jean-Jacques Ossongo, the

spokesman for the Congolese Association for Civil Peace and Democracy, appealed to the secretary-general and Western leaders in general to intervene to save Congo from itself.

Ramnikal Kotecha's appeal was more specific. The businessman based in the eastern town of Bukavu on the Rwandan border wants help in recovering one of his ships and its cargo of 400 tons of sugar that was hijacked on Lake Tanganyika in August by Congolese tribal militia.

When informed about the request, a harried MONUC official, who asked that his name not be used, said he had a stack of claims from Kisangani businessmen who wanted the United Nations to reimburse them for damage suffered during the three brief but bloody battles between Rwandan and Ugandan forces.

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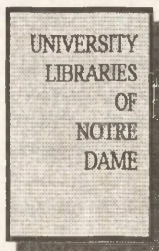
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SOUTH KOREA

Parliament passes no-confidence vote

Associated Press

SEOUL

South Korea's parliament passed a no-confidence motion Monday against the Cabinet minister in charge of policy toward North Korea.

The vote was a blow to President Kim Dae-jung's so-called "sunshine" policy of engaging North Korea, which helped him win the Nobel Peace Prize last year.

It followed a North Korean proposal Sunday to resume stalled talks, which the South said would help restore the reconciliation process that began with an inter-Korean summit last year.

Of the 267 votes cast in the 271-member National Assembly, 148 supported the ouster of Unification Minister Lim Dong-won and 119 wanted to keep him in the post.

Kim is not legally bound to respect the decision, but he was not expected to risk a major confrontation with the parliament by retaining Lim in his post.

A former chief of South Korea's main intelligence agency, Lim helped arrange an unprecedented meeting in June 2000 between Kim and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. The summit led to a series of exchanges that came to a halt in March amid U.S.-North Korean tension.

The motion to oust Lim was introduced by the main opposition Grand National

Party, which has accused the government of dispatching aid and making other concessions to North Korea while getting little in return.

Lim had come under fierce criticism for his approval of a visit to North Korea by 311 civilian delegates two weeks ago.

The delegation of religious, civic and labor activists visited the North to celebrate the anniversary of the Korean peninsula's 1945 liberation from Japanese colonial rule.

During the trip, some delegates allegedly praised the North's government. Upon their return, seven delegates were arrested on suspicion of violating the South's anti-communist laws.

The timing of the North's proposal to negotiate — interpreted by opposition leaders and some analysts as an attempt to salvage Lim's post — was a relief for the South Korean government.

"The government welcomes the North Korean proposal, which came following our consistent call for a resumption of dialogue," said Kim Hong-jae, a spokesman for the Unification Ministry.

The North's proposal, announced on Radio Pyongyang, came on the eve of a three-day visit to North Korea by Chinese President Jiang. Zemin. He arrived in Pyongyang on Monday, and was met at the airport by Kim Jong Il, the North's media said.

AUSTRALIA

Refugees transfer ships

Associated Press

CHRISTMAS ISLAND

Hundreds of refugees stranded aboard a Norwegian freighter came closer to setting foot on land after an Australian court cleared the way for them to sail to Papua New Guinea aboard a naval vessel.

Australia's refusal to accept the refugees after the cargo ship Tampa rescued them from a floundering boat on Aug. 27 sparked international criticism, including from the chief of the United Nations.

On Monday, Australian officials began transferring the refugees from the freighter to the HMAS Manoora, a troop-carrying ship.

Two barges, each big enough to carry at least 30 people, were used to ferry the refugees between the two ships. The process was expected to take up to six hours. There are more than 430 migrants; most are Afghan.

The Manoora was expected to leave Monday night for the weeklong voyage to Port Moresby, the capital of Papua New Guinea. From there, some refugees will be flown to New Zealand and some to the Pacific island nation of Nauru, where their applications for asylum will be reviewed.

The migrants, including several pregnant women, have

been aboard the Norwegian ship in the Indian Ocean for a week — since the crew saved them from a sinking Indonesian ferry operated by people-smugglers.

They were rescued near Australia's remote Christmas Island, but Australia refused to accept them. Civil rights lawyers challenged the decision and obtained an injunction blocking their removal from Australian waters.

Australia's federal court lifted the injunction Monday, clearing the way for the military to transfer the refugees to the Manoora and transport them to Papua New Guinea.

However, the refugees cannot be moved from the ship to Papua New Guinea soil until the conclusion of the federal court hearing in the southern city of Melbourne, expected Wednesday.

If the court finds that Australia must accept the asylum seekers and process their requests for refugee status, the Manoora would be required to return the migrants to Australia.

The Norwegian ship plucked the refugees — who include a few Sri Lankans and Pakistanis — from a sinking ferry in international waters between Christmas Island and Indonesia. The Australian government claimed they were the responsi-

bility of either Norway or Indonesia.

When the Tampa's captain defied Australia and entered Australian territorial waters seeking humanitarian aid for the refugees, Prime Minister John Howard ordered 50 commandos to storm the ship.

After frenzied negotiations with Pacific nations, Australia secured agreements with New Zealand and the republic of Nauru, with Papua New Guinea as a transit point.

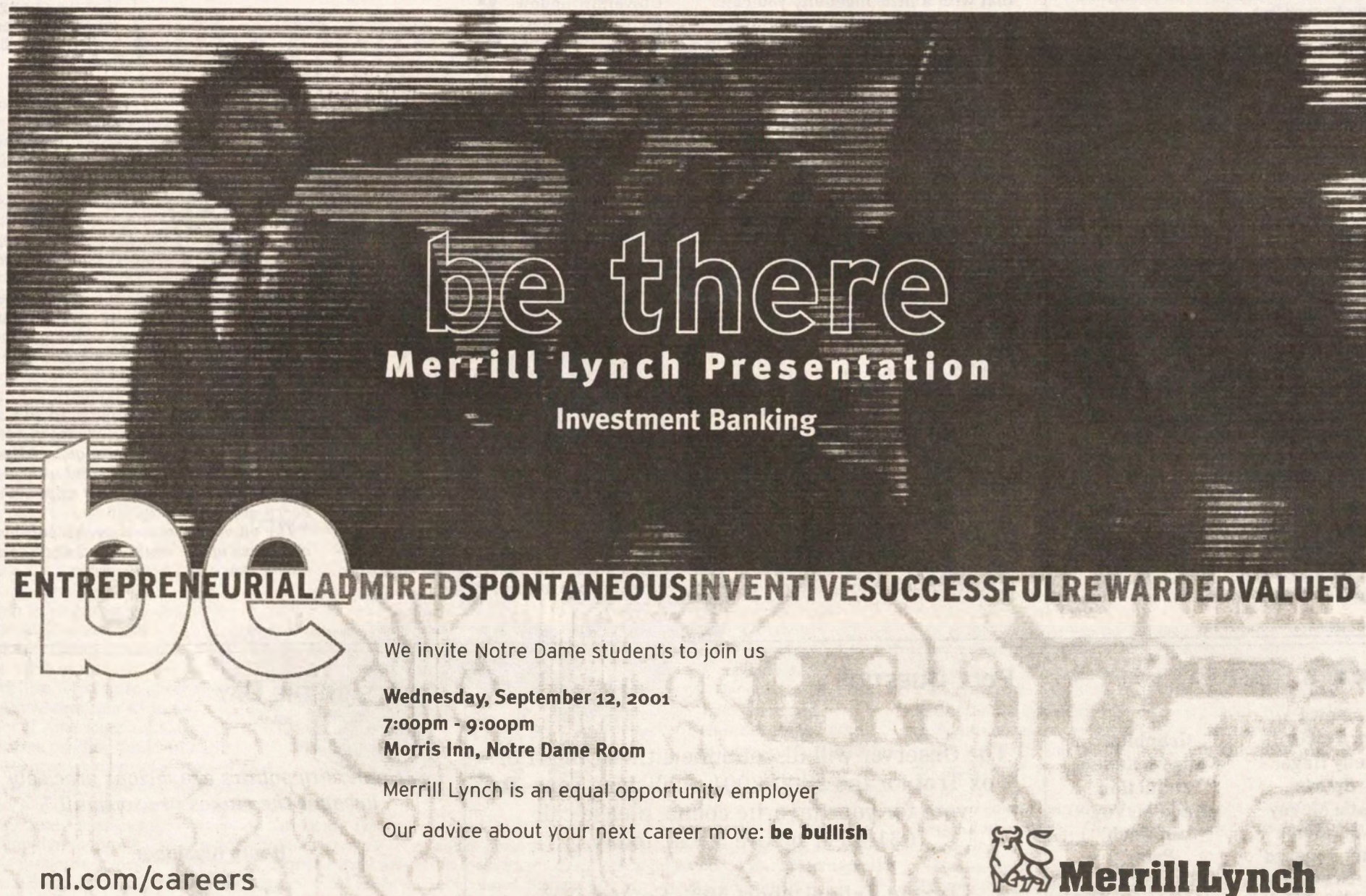
About 150 of the boat people will go to New Zealand for processing. The remainder will go to Nauru, where representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees will assess their asylum applications.

Australia has said it will take some of those who are granted refugee status.

Australia has also said it would bear the cost for Nauru, which lies 4,500 miles east of Christmas Island. An 8 1/2-square-mile island with a population of less than 12,000, Nauru's major industry is phosphate mining, and Australia is its major trading partner. Papua New Guinea is Australia's largest aid recipient.

Ahead of the voyage, navy helicopters were ferrying water, food, lifejackets and other supplies from Christmas Island to the Manoora.

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VIEWPOINT

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Monday, September 3, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

Find freedom in every facet of life

It is a little past midnight and I am staring at my computer monitor wondering what it would really mean to be free.

My idea of freedom is so radically different from how everyone lives, including me, that it is extremely hard to do it justice. Our society is so far from freedom that it has purged the idea from our minds or perverted it beyond recognition.

Perhaps the best starting place is to look at freedom's negation. Freedom's absence can be found in every interaction and in every institution. It is absent in the mind-numbingly boring conversations that we have about courses, weather, sports, movies, television or music. It is absent in the surface-level pleasantness that hides our true desires for meaningful human interaction, in the legal and illegal drugs we use to escape reality and in the institutions that destroy our autonomy as they takeover our lives.

Do you ever feel that you are just going through life's motions? This is because the few "choices" we have are meaningless.

An example of a pathetic choice is deciding what you will do when you graduate. Ultimately most students expect to get a full-time job. Your "freedom" here is choosing which job you want. The unspeakable truth is that with a little ingenuity you can free yourself from full-time employment for higher pursuits. Start by living simply.

True freedom is so much more than avoiding being exploited at work. What would it mean if every social institution worked to create freedom and its twin, justice? What if society was designed to empower you? What if our culture of apathy was replaced by one that encouraged people to think critically and participate in shaping our social institutions?

Narrowing our focus, what would freedom mean at a university? Where better to start building freedom than the place where we live, work, think, play and love?

At Notre Dame, we are living in chains. A free university would have students who decided what they wanted to learn and how they wanted to learn it. Such an institution would be run by its members (faculty, staff and students) rather than a select group of elite staff. This goal might seem unrealistic, but there are high schools in the United States run by students who can vote on teachers and who have complete control over their curricu-

lum.

One result of our society's current approach to education is that voices of freedom are locked out of the curriculum, or papered over, from day one in elementary school. If we were to study freedom, there are so many things we could learn that would teach us how to act.

We could study Marx, who inspired numerous revolutions, and the anarchist critique of why they failed. Maybe we would examine how the labor movement won an eight hour day, the right to organize and half-decent conditions for working Americans — while the radical organizers were blacklisted, beat-up or killed by the state for their efforts. We might wonder why the United States government was constantly overthrowing progressive democratic governments during the past 50 years and disrupting every major social movement?

Conveniently for the rich people who rule our society and who just happen to fund our University endowment, we do not learn these things.

To summarize, at Notre Dame we are confronted with thousands of rules — none of which are of our own making and few that we would choose. Our administration acts like the state and they do what they wish, pushing as far as our ability to resist. The institution's goal is the transformation of youthful creative desiring beings into cogs in the post-industrial machine where we shall work for corporate profit. This means our transformation into commodities and ultimate alienation from ourselves.

This summer, while I spent most of my waking hours bored and alienated out of my mind staring at this very computer screen, I also caught a fleeting taste of freedom. For my vacation, I hitchhiked to the Tetons National

Forest in Wyoming to attend an Earth First! gathering with several hundred people. Waking up at 10 a.m. to the sound of the morning howl, hanging out in the mostly vegan kitchen hoping they would feed us, listening to

Peg Millet explain how she evaded the FBI, hitchhiking by a truck stop or an interstate or simply talking to others — I experienced freedom.

Of course, that was but a temporary and personal taste.

Hitchhiking is not the answer, just one of a million possibilities. Permanent freedom has to include

everyone. If we are to really live, so that we do not die, so that we are not slaves but free, then we must resist. We must fight for freedom in our

personal relationships, in our university, in our jobs, in our communities and in our world. We must transform all relationships that are based on domination or commodification (people as tools) into ones of liberation.

This requires that we change on the personal level and participate in collective action to force oppressive institutions to change. I am saying "we" since if you try this by yourself, without the help of friends or an organization, you will fail. Working for real and total

freedom is the hardest thing in the world that I can imagine doing, but I know it is the most worthwhile.

This summer Aaron learned that hitchhiking is illegal in both Wyoming and Iowa — but generally tolerated. He can be reached at kreider.1@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

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



Aaron Kreider

Think,
Question,
Resist

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POLL QUESTION

The Observer will discontinue either Dilbert or Fox Trot for the 2000-2001 publishing year. To vote for your favorite comic, please call 631-4541 before 5 p.m. today.

Current Tally: Dilbert 50%, Foxtrot 50%

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"University politics are vicious precisely because the stakes are so small."*Henry Kissinger
politician

VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 3, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

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7.3 pounds of pure solitaire-playing power

One of life's most painful experiences, right up there with root canals and Core, is purchasing a new computer. Many freshmen have recently endured this trauma and because my brother went off to college this fall (awwwwww), the Schill family once again had the pleasure of spending an entire Sunday afternoon searching for 7.3 pounds of pure solitaire-playing power.

Amy Schill

Dazed and Amused

Now, when my parents bought me my laptop the process was fairly simple. We purchased my Compaq (the laughter begins) from the Notre Dame computer store (the laughter continues). This was a fantastic decision on our part because in exchange for paying an obscenely inflated price for a machine of limited capabilities you get a special desktop theme that plays "You got completely ripped off, Susie" to the tune of the Notre Dame fight song every time you start up that piece of crap.

But anyway, the hassle we went through getting my brother's laptop made me long for the convenience of Notre Dame's "Solution" Center.

We made the search a big family outing. My parents wanted me to come along because they consider me the computer expert of the family. Now, truth be told, I know very little about them, but since I occasionally throw around high-tech phrases such as 128 MB RAM, Integrated 10Base-T/100Base-TX Ethernet and mouse, the reckon me a regular Bill Gates, whoever that is.

So here I was comparing prices, rebates

and debating the necessity of a DVD player while my mom listened and my dad looked confused. My brother, incidentally, took absolutely no interest in the entire process, wandering around the store and occasionally checking in to break things. We decided on a laptop after a surprisingly short period of time. I thought, "Great, now I'll have the rest of my Sunday to do more important things, like studying Scripture and watching 'Jackass.'" But no, because Murphy's Law was about to strike: If something bad can happen, it will usually happen to Amy Schill.

The first problem was trying to get help. Now someone actually did talk to us right away, but by the time we were ready to close the deal, our sales person was off helping someone else, who apparently needed the computer manual to be translated into Greek. Fortunately, Aeschylus finished with his other customer just in time to tell us that our laptop of choice was out of stock. In fact, he told us, it's never actually in stock; it's just there to, you know, put drinks on. We were directed to another store across town because by now, of course, my parents have decided that my brother's entire future depends on their purchasing this exact 128 MB coaster.

Upon arrival at Best Buy number two, however, they decided that the Compaq is actually all wrong for my brother and in fact causes lupus. The Sony is really what he needs. This is the part of the story where I start constructing nooses out of ethernet cables. In a complete reversal of our previous experience, we got help from an employee, in fact, we got too much help. My father heard the warranty sales pitch from, I'm not kidding, 16 different

salespeople. With each offer, the warranty became progressively more impressive — at first guaranteeing free repairs and eventually including 20% off at Stuckey's. After rejecting the offer several times, my dad got a little, well, homicidal. In a voice which had a volume level rivaling that of TV car salesman with stopped up ears at a punk show, my father called for the heads of all employees, the manager and the CEO of Best Buy, Inc. During this tirade I tried my best to wade as far away from dad's end of the gene pool as possible, which in this store would mean I ended up in movie soundtracks.

While I debated whether my money would be better spent on the music from "Chocolat" or "Dude, Where's My Chocolat?" my dad stormed out and back into the store several times, incensed that even the manager was trying to sell him the warranty (which now included a free car wash and a trip to Bermuda), pointing to stacks of boxes of broken computers whose owners failed to purchase the warranty. From what I could gather, failing to buy the warranty not only leaves your computer uninsured should it malfunction, but also causes it to implode immediately upon leaving the store. Troubled by this knowl-

edge, I made sure to get the \$500 warranty for my Pootie Tang CD.

Well, somehow, some way, that computer got purchased that day. My dad never budged on the warranty and we're all waiting patiently for the implosion. As for my own over-priced laptop, I recently inquired at the Solution Center as to whether I could still purchase a warranty for it. Overcome with delight, the employee explained that the school provided a warranty that fixed your computer, roofed your house, and guaranteed a national championship. Great, I thought, but how about one that insures the network will not go down this year? He laughed — there are some things that only a miracle can guarantee.

Amy Schill is a junior English major who is very excited that Fruity Pebbles are in North Dining Hall this year. She can be reached at schill.2@nd.edu. Her column appears every other Monday.

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



GUEST COLUMN

Pro-life Democrats lack forum for views

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vir.

The list is long and impressive: Secretary of State Colin Powell, Environmental Protection Agency Director Christie Todd Whitman, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, New York Gov. George Pataki, Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, to name just a few. These prominent politicians from all over the country have one thing in common: They are all pro-choice Republicans.

Brian Cook

Cavalier Daily

What about the other political party, the one that stands for tolerance and inclusiveness? Much to their political peril, the Democrats have all but shut out pro-lifers from their party.

By silencing opponents of abortion in their own party, the Democrats risk alienating millions of voters who still grapple with this complex moral issue.

The country still has yet to come to a consensus on the issue of abortion. The most recent Gallup poll has the issue as a dead heat, with the both sides garnering the support of 46 percent of Americans. Gallup polls over the past five years have shown a small lead for the pro-choice side: Anywhere from 41 to 46 percent of Americans consider themselves pro-life, while 46 to 50 percent consider themselves pro-choice.

It's surprising to see that the Republicans are more open about abortion than Democrats, considering many conservatives' fervor on this issue. There is a campaign in the GOP now to eliminate the party's pro-life platform, a move supported by former First Lady Barbara Bush. Her daughter-in-law, current First Lady Laura Bush, has stated that she supported "Roe v.

Wade."

Several influential pro-life Republicans, including Arizona Sen. John McCain and Virginia's own Gov. James S. Gilmore III, have come out against repealing "Roe v. Wade."

However, the overall number of people who identified themselves as pro-choice was higher in 1997 than it was in 2000. These changes are not the result of public opinion, but rather of a party adapting itself to include opposing views of a contentious subject.

Take the example of the late Gov. Robert Casey, D-Penn. From 1987 to 1995, he created jobs by putting millions of dollars into job training programs, and became the first governor to appoint a black woman to a state supreme court.

Casey embraced most classical Democratic principles, but he was also pro-life. With that minor departure from the Democratic party platform, women's rights groups made Casey a pariah. He was not allowed to speak at the 1992 or 1996 Democratic National Conventions, despite being one of the most prominent and successful Democrats at the time. However, the Democrats

did see fit to honor Kathy Taylor, a Pennsylvania Republican, at their 1992 convention. As a political

enemy of the governor, she opposed most of Casey's social programs and held traditionally Republican views on most issues. She was being honored at the Democratic convention for one reason: she was pro-choice.

Pro-choice advocates have all but silenced opposition

within the Democratic party. There currently are only two pro-life Democrats in the Senate, and nine in the House. The most prominent pro-life Democrat in Congress, Louisiana Sen. John Breaux, was offered a position in the Bush Cabinet.

The 46 percent of Americans who currently identify themselves as pro-life likely are not happy with the current state of the Democratic Party. And as they alienate more and more voters with their exclusivity, the Democrats won't be happy either.

The heavily Protestant Bible Belt, once considered a stronghold for Democrats, is now a sure win for Republicans. In the 2000 election, the Democrats lost every southern state, including Gore's home state of Tennessee. Altogether, Bush garnered more than 100 electoral votes from states east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac River.

Also, the Catholic church has been vehement in its opposition of abortion. In 1994, 52 percent of Catholics supported Republicans in congressional races, the highest percentage in more than half a century. There are high concentrations of Catholic voters in Democratic-leaning states such as New York, Illinois and California.

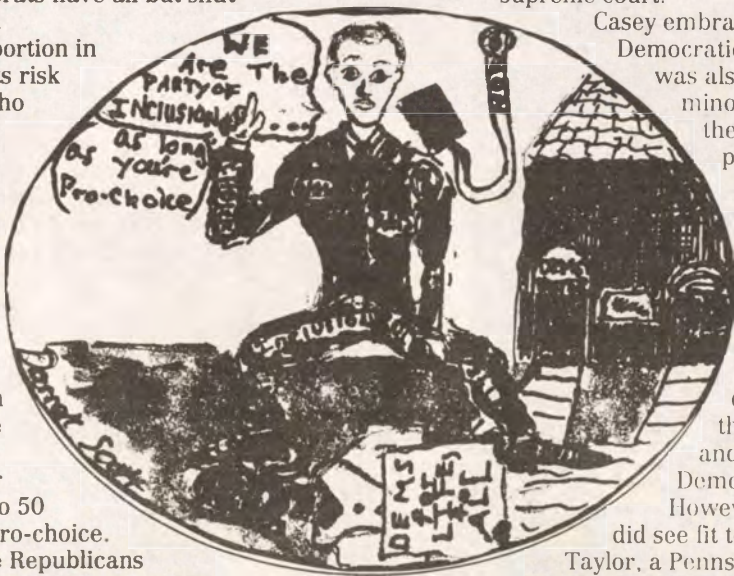
In the 1992 presidential election, 69 percent of Republican defectors were pro-choice. The Republican Party has wised up, and is starting to live up to its reputation as the "Big Tent" party.

It is far past time for the Democratic Party to do the same. There are those who want to dictate the Democratic Party's admission policy based on one issue.

McCain once said of the Republicans, "Tolerance of dissent is the hallmark of a mature party." With such a difficult ethical matter as abortion, there should be enough room in the "inclusive" Democratic Party to allow differing views on the subject.

This column first ran on Aug. 31, in the University of Virginia newspaper, The Cavalier Daily. It appears here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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



SCENE
campus

Monday, September 3, 2001

page 10

Stealing the campus

*Scene gives you the lowdown on auditioning for upcoming*By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Associate Scene Editor

It happens every year: throngs of people crowd around the shabby tack board in Washington Hall holding their breath in anticipation, waiting for the cast lists of the first round of Department of Film, Television and Theater (FTT) shows to be posted. Some cry out in joy when they see that they have made the cut, others in anguish when they find that they did not. But most ask themselves, "There were auditions already?"

So, you missed auditions for FTT shows? Well, don't pluck out your eyes just yet; Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offers a whole host of other theater groups that are dying to use your thespian talents. So, if you are the next Marlon Brando, Sarah Brightman or Lawrence Olivier there is still plenty of room in the campus spotlight.

The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company

For fans of the Bard, Notre Dame's own Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company (NSRSC) will give you your fix of iambic pentameter. Revived by Shakespeare aficionado Chris Kudlacz in 1993, the NSRSC performs Shakespeare's works usually once a semester. Last year, the NSRSC brought down the house with "The Comedy of Errors" in the fall and "Romeo and Juliet" in the spring.

This year, the NSRSC will be

presenting "Othello" in the fall and "Henry the IV part 1" next semester. Auditions for "Othello" are slated for 5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 in 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Interested actors do not need to prepare a monologue; the audition will consist of a cold reading of a part of the show. However, actors can bring their own Shakespeare monologue to present if they wish.

The director of "Othello," Matt Holmes, thinks that the NSRSC shows offer students a unique opportunity to participate in theater. "It's much more laid back ... but it still has the intensity of a larger production," Holmes said. "Also, it's a lot of fun."

"Othello" will be presented in contemporary dress and with a minimalist set. Holmes says he wants to keep the piece intimate so it can address the underlying issues of the show. "It's about faith and the explosion caused by the failure of that faith," Holmes said.

NSRSC is also looking for students interested in participating as assistant stage managers, technical operators, set construction crew and light designer/operator. Further information can be found on the NSRSC's website: www.nd.edu/~nsrsc.

Saint Mary's College Repertory/Performance Dance Workshop

For the last 15 years, the Saint Mary's College Repertory/Performance Dance Workshop has been presenting

innovating performances of emotion and movement. This year they will present "2002 Dance Spectrum," which is a work in progress they last performed in 1999. Adjunct Professor Donald Strikeleather and former faculty of the

Art Department Kathy Ornish will reset the show and add a new section. Most notably, Kevin McGee a professional dancer and choreographer in New York will also be joining the group this semester to work as an artist in residence.

"[The Workshop is] a chance to get away from the humdrum of the everyday... to express what we can through music," Professor Indi Dieckgrafe, the director of the show, said.

Students may remember other performances by or in collaboration with the Workshop such as "Gypsy" and "Oklahoma;" however, "Dance Spectrum" will be much more focused on the dance aspect of the performance than other shows.



Erin Burke and Adel Hanash in the Saint Edward's Hall Players' production of February. The troupe will present Neil Simon's "Rumors" later this year.

"There's a variety of possibilities," Dieckgrafe said of the upcoming show. She plans to include a range of dance styles including: ballet, modern, and jazz. She also noted that students may be interested to participate in the Workshop's liturgical and sacred dance program, which will be performing at religious services throughout the year.

"2002 Dance Spectrum" will be performed on Feb. 15, 16, and 17. Auditions are scheduled for today, Monday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. in Regina Dance studio on the Saint Mary's campus. Men are welcome to audition; dance background is not essential but it is preferred. Participation in the Workshop also awards credit, which varies depending upon the level of involvement and commitment.

The Pasquerilla East Musical Company

Some people can express themselves in words. Others have to burst into a full-blown song with an accompanying choreographed dance. If you are the latter, the Pasquerilla East Musical Company (PEMC) is your cup of do re mi.

Founded in 1997 by Pasquerilla East resident Kelly McGann, the PEMC is the only student-run organization that produces musicals on campus. In fact, it is the only organization that will produce a musical this year.

After the success of last

year's "Guy's and Dolls," director Ryan Cunningham is taking on Richard Adler, Jerry Ross, George Abbott and Douglass Wallop's retelling of Goethe's Faust. The show follows the career of a baseball fan who sells his soul to the charming "Mr. Applegate" to play baseball for the Washington Senators.

Auditions for "Damn Yankees" will be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Pasquerilla East lounge. The audition process will consist of three sections. First, students will audition their singing voices. The audition music will be located in the reserve book room in the Hesburgh Library after Activities Night on Tuesday. It is not necessary to memorize the music, but it may be helpful. The second part of the audition will be a cold reading from the show. Finally, audition groups will be taught dance steps and then present them to the director. Auditions are open to all students; regardless of in which dorm they live. Further information can be found on the group's website: www.nd.edu/~pemusic.

Cunningham thinks "Damn Yankees" will be one of the best shows on campus this year. Of course, it's not the result that always counts. "I have found nothing in my college experience so far that has bonded me [with other people] like putting on a musical," Cunningham said.



Photo Courtesy of Indi Dieckgrafe

Dancers in the Saint Mary's College Repertory/Performance Dance Workshop perform "Nobody Knows" in the Negro Spirituals section of last February's "20th Century Dance Retrospective."

SCENE

campus

Monday, September 3, 2001

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spotlight

ing student theater events on campus

The St. Edward's Hall Players

While St. Ed's men do tend to be known as ladies' men, the St. Edward's Hall Players (SEHP) are, in fact, a theater group. Last year, the group presented "I Hate Hamlet."

This year, the SEHP will be presenting Neil Simon's outrageous situation comedy "Rumors." "Rumors" is the story of a high-class dinner party at which the would-be host has suspiciously been shot in the head, just a flesh wound of course. His lawyer decides to cover up to incident. Of course, his lies pile on top of each

other and the situation becomes increasingly absurd.

President of the SEHP and "Rumors" director Matt Lee, of "Oedipus Rex" fame, is a big comedy fan. "We're going to have people falling in the isles when they see this show," Lee said.

Auditions for "Rumors" will be Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 31 — the week after fall break. The SEHP will provide materials for a "semi-cold read." Times and location will be announced closer to the audition dates. The show will be presented in Washington Hall the first weekend of February.

Lee thinks the SEHP gives students more freedom to utilize their theatrical abilities. "If you think you are interested in comedy, this show is for you," Lee said.

The University of Notre Dame Humor Artists

If you are truly in the mood for something different, the University of Notre Dame Humor Artists (HA!) is perhaps your best bet. HA! specializes in sketch and improvisational comedy. HA! attempts to bring a little absurdity into the Notre Dame bubble or as

Kevin Lavelle, King of HA!, puts it, "We offer spiritual direction of the most corporeal sense."

HA! performs its shows about three times a year. There are no auditions for the group, although there are sometimes auditions within the group before a show to decide who will be in a skit. To join HA! one can sign up at Activities Night, or simply show up to a meeting.

At HA! nothing is sacred, every person, thing, and ideal is fair game. HA! beats, batters and gives a linguistic wedgie to their targets for the sadistic general amusement of the masses. Or perhaps as Lavelle said, in a rare moment of seriousness, "HA! is a creative release. It gives us a chance to get all our quirks out in the open."

The theater at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is open to any students interested in performing. Scene will update audition information as it becomes available. In the immortal words of Shakespeare, "All Notre Dame is a stage..." or something like that.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.

A backstage look at SMC theater

By KATIE McVOY
Scene Writer

It's almost that time of year again. Your knees are knocking, your palm are clammy, you're sweating bullets. No, you don't have to find an SYR date; it's time to audition. Auditions can be very unnerving, even for the seasoned veteran. But for the inexperienced actor, walking into an audition can feel like your worst nightmare. So let's take a minute to walk through a normal audition at Saint Mary's.

Auditioning for a play

Due to its size and resources, large-scale musicals are often out of the question at Saint Mary's. Generally, therefore, an actor faces an audition for a play with a relatively small cast, less than 10 people. Auditioning for this type of production at Saint Mary's follows a general pattern starting on a Wednesday night and wrapping up Monday morning with the posting of the cast list.

Auditions are usually held in the acting studio, although this year's audition will be held in the Little Theatre. Directors will make the script available before auditions, although it is not a requirement to have a working knowledge of a show. A director will generally structure an audition so that both those who have prepared and those who have not prepared can still take part.

Once an actor is ready to audition, she may face several different types exercises, including reading from the script, improvisations and trust exercises with various other auditioning actors. According to Mark Abram-Coppenhaver, who will be directing this semester's production of "My Mother Said I Never Should," audition exercises are designed to make the director aware of an actor's chemistry.

"I look at the psycho-physical rhythm of the actor [that] is the rhythm of their speech, their voice, the way that they use their body and sometimes the way that they think. I try to design exercises or improves that help me divine that, because if I match the rhythm of the actor to the rhythm of the character, I have a better chance of the actor being able to create a successful character," Abram-Coppenhaver.

Exercises that help a director discover this kind of information can range from a revised version of the "telephone game" to playing scenes or trying out some modern dance while the director watches. Each director will create her own method of auditioning to provide her with a feel of an actor's skill, flexibility, work ethic and ability.

What about looks? Years of watching Hollywood movies have conditioned us to believe that an actor's looks will often decide what rolls she will play. However, on stage, and in an educational environment in particular, looks play a much smaller role. For

Abram-Coppenhaver, looks fall far down on the list behind nearly everything else.

Once an actor completes her Wednesday or Thursday night audition, comes what could be called the worst part of auditioning — waiting. Anyone who has auditioned can sympathize with the mental playback of the audition that is a constant from the time of the first audition until the callback list goes up. What she could have done better, what the look on the director's face was when she was done and what the other actors did well are on the long list of worries that fill the brain following an audition. Then the cast list goes up.

Should an actor find herself on a callback list, she will probably have to forgo her party plans in order to attend a Friday night audition. A callback audition brings with it very different needs for both the director and the actor. If an actor is called back it is because the director has found in her someone who could fulfill a role. Now he must look at the chemistry between the actors. The success of any show, in part, relies on a working chemistry between the actors on stage.

"One of the things the folks auditioning for a show don't realize is how many dynamics are in play," Abram-Coppenhaver said. "It's not that that person would not be able to do the role, but often, I have only one role to give so I have to balance out so many different factors."

Callbacks often involve more readings than a first audition will. After sending the actors home for the weekend — to wait — the director has his work cut out for him. He has to make a decision.

Auditioning for a musical

Auditioning for a musical brings with it additional demands on both actors and directors. Last year's "Gypsy" auditions were structured very differently from the usual laid back auditions that have accompanied the beginnings of other productions. More work before the audition was required of each and every actor interested in auditioning. Each actor was required to prepare two songs and a monologue. Choosing pieces to prepare is a major decision for any actor. She must look for a piece that will demonstrate her ability and lend itself to which ever part for which she is looking to audition. An actor generally has the option to provide a taped accompaniment for her song or to have the musical director of the show play an accompaniment.

After the first audition, the audition process is generally the same. Callbacks are again more specific, usually using a piece from the show, trying out each actor's voice with a particular part. Casting may take longer than the weekend in a large, complex show.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



Photo Courtesy of Ryan Cunningham

The Pasquerilla East Musical Company presented "Guys and Dolls" last year. Tryouts for this year's musical "Damn Yankees" begin Sept. 17.

Soccer

continued from page 20

torically has come in and made some things happen with the intensity of her play."

The half-time adjustments certainly paid dividends for the Irish. In the second half, the Irish came out much more aggressively and began to dominate the game. The speed of Notre Dame's forwards accompanied with some strong ball control by midfielders Mia Sarkesian, Kim Carpenter and R a n d i Scheller wore down t h e Hartford defenders. After a few scoring opportunities early in the second half, the Irish's persistence finally paid off when Tulisiak scored.

While Notre Dame's offense came alive in the second half, the Irish defense continued its dominance.

Irish goalie Liz Wagner only had to make four saves the entire game to shut out the Hawks thanks to the strong play by junior Vanessa Pruzinsky, seniors Monica Gonzales and Lindsey Jones, and freshman Gudrun Gunnarsdottir.

Wagner, Pruzinsky, Sarkesian, and Tulisiak were named to the Key Bank Classic All Tournament Team.

Pruzinsky was also named the defensive MVP of the Key

"I was surprised to win [defensive MVP]. I'm glad we won our first two games, but we still have a lot of work to do to get where we need to be."

Vanessa Pruzinsky
junior defenseman

Bank Classic in helping the Irish yield only one goal over the course of the two game tournament.

"I was surprised to win the award," said Pruzinsky. "I'm glad we won our first two games, but we still have a lot of work to do to get where we need to be."

The Irish defeated two top 25 teams amidst a string of injuries. For the second straight game, Irish forward Melissa Tancredi was held out of action because of a nagging knee injury while midfielder Ashley Drier did not play as she is still recovering from a bout

with mononucleosis. Freshman Mary Bolton, the star of Notre Dame's win over Penn State on Friday, also did not play as a result of a knee injury she suffered after colliding into a

Penn State player in the waning seconds of game.

Bolton's status for the rest of the season will be determined within the next few days.

The victory for the Irish marked a school record 28th straight home win. Notre Dame is only five victories shy of breaking the NCAA record for the most consecutive home victories. The Irish will look to extend the streak next weekend as they play host to Indiana at 7 p.m. Friday night at Alumni Field and Wisconsin at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Contact Joe Licandro at joseph.r.licandro.1@nd.edu.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman forward Candice Chapman chases after a University of Hartford player on Sunday. The Irish won Sunday's game after a slow first half.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST AND FOUND

Missing since Monday: green backpack from left side of SDH. Contained birth certificate; backpack has ribbons pinned to front, camouflage green bandana tied to handle. Reward!

Call Katie @ 4-1177

LOST WHITE GOLD NUGGET NECKLACE. PROBABLY NEAR REGINA HALL AT SAINT MARY'S. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THIS IS INSURED SO WE WILL BE PAID IF NOT SURRENDERED. BUT WE WANT IT BACK, PLEASE.

CALL 765-659-4928. HANDSOME REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Lost: New Mexico driver's license. Reward if found.

Call 272-5284

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, QUALITY CHILD-CARE NEEDED in my home for 3 year old & 7 month old. Monday thru Thursday 2:30 pm — 5 pm. 1 Saturday a month. Own transportation required. 5 mins from ND. Major in early childhood development or child psychology a plus. References required.

Call 288-6795.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for baseball, softball, flag football and indoor lacrosse. Experience preferred for baseball officials. Great opportunity to earn good money.

Contact RecSports office, Tara Fisher or Jeff Walker at 631-6100 or stop by the office in Rolfs Sports Rec Center.

You can also email us at recsport@nd.edu

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER PAID OPPORTUNITIES

Earn money and build resume experience while interacting with delightful young children. The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's College is currently accepting applications from college students for part time employment positions at lunch time. The hours available include MWF 11:25 a.m. — 1:15 p.m.

If you are interested in applying, please contact Kari Alford, Program Director at ECDC-SMC at 284-4693 for more information and an application.

LOVE KIDS? WANT TO EARN GOOD \$\$ BUT ONLY WORK A FEW HOURS A WEEK?

Area family needs individual to care for our two daughters Mon-Fri from 3-6pm starting mid-Sept. Mom attends grad school in Chicago. Girls are fun and delightful! Transportation needed. Generous pay!

If interested, please call Karen Stonehill at 272-5013.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for baseball, softball, flag football and indoor lacrosse. Experience preferred for baseball officials. Great opportunity to earn good money. Contact RecSports office, Tara Fisher or Jeff Walker at 631-6100 or stop by the office in the Rolfs Sports Rec Center. You can also email us at recsport@nd.edu

ON CALL BABYSITTER NEEDED. NEAR ND.

FOR DETAILS CALL 273-2872.

WANTED: Highly organized, experienced legal secretary or assistant to PI trial lawyer for new, spacious offices next to Notre Dame campus; hours flexible; competitive pay and benefits. Call 231-1868 and leave message.

WANTED: Assistant to trial layer with desktop publishing skills for new spacious offices next to Notre Dame campus; part-time or flexible hours; competitive hourly wage. Call 231-1868 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

Campus View Apartments Private bedroom & PRIVATE BATHROOM!!! Large kitchen. Free parking. \$282.5/month.

Contact me at guw@nd.edu. Emergency call: 219-243-2383

PET REFUGE, a no-kill animal shelter just 10 min from campus, urgently needs FOSTERS and VOLUNTEERS for its cats and dogs. Please e-mail webmaster@petrefuge.com, visit www.petrefuge.com, or call 256-0886.

IN-HOME NANNY needed to care for infant. Must have transportation. Experience with infants and references required. Contact Dr. Knoedler at 631-4262 or aknoe@nd.edu.

Seeking student for part time representation on campus for screen print & embroidery company. Flex hrs and flex pay.

Call Dave at 800-813-2113.

After school care for two children, 3 pm - 5:30 pm. Good pay! Please call Lisa 631-9947 or 277-8564.

FOR SALE

This terrific one bedroom condo in Woodbridge Condominiums is close enough to walk to ND. Why rent? Own this for \$62,900! Contact Prudential One Realty or Cherie TeRoller at 284-2600.

LOUD 3-way speakers. 125 w. ea. 12" drivers. \$250 obo/pari. Call Mike 4-4695

Northshore Condo, 1428 Marigold Way near ND, 1 bdr, 1 bath, LR, DR & kitchen w/ appliances. 1 car garage. \$69,000.

Call Doris at 254-1772 for more info.

Beautiful brass bed, queen size, with orthopedic mattress set. All new, never used, still in plastic. \$235. 219-862-2082.

60x30 desk
60x30x72 desk + office chairs.
287-3373 ask for Cindy.

Gently used loveseat + chair. Taupe w/ muted pinstripes; wood trim — "Broyhill" \$150 674-6150

Futon w/solid wood frame \$500. Krups cappuccino & coffee maker \$70. Sony cordless phone & answering machine \$30. 277-0666.

FOR RENT

HOMES FOR RENT NEAR CAMPUS! Mmmrentals.com Email: mmmrentals@aol.com

THAT PRETTY PLACE, Bed and Breakfast Inn has space available for football/parent wknds. 5 rooms with private baths. \$80-\$115, Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. Toll Road Exit #107. 1-800-418-9487.

TICKETS

BUY-SELL ND FOOTBALL TICKETS 272-6619

GA's 4 USC, MSU, TN, WVA 271-1654

WANTED- ND TICKETS 289-9280

ND FOOTBALL TIX WANTED A.M. 232-2378 P.M. 288-2726

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TIX FOR SALE A.M. 232-2378 P.M. 288-2726

ND tickets for sale. Lowest prices. 232-0964

GA Tix 4 Pitt gm 271-1654

Buying some / Selling a few extra N.D. Football Tickets

219-289-8048

Need 3 A\$M tix ASAP. Will take 2. Call Pat at 277-2243.

A businessman needs football season tickets "GAs only" Will buy individual games 277-1659

For Sale Navy, WVA, Pitt, GAs 654-0168

PERSONAL

SENIORS: Senior Portraits taken until Sept. 21. Sign up now @ www.Laurenstudios.com while there is still space available.

Interested in going to Nebraska? 1 night hotel, chartered bus, food, drinks, DJ, tailgate, TVs to watch game. Game tix on your own. Call Aaron for info at 289-9005

Hey Mod Quad - I missed you guys tonight! Can't wait to see the new fireplace. Hey - did you break down the door yet?

A and A - you guys are the best! Have a good one!

Kendall - I'm jealous of your lack of dysfunction. Can you teach me how you do it? Please!

Merideth - Ralph missed you

NCAA FOOTBALL

No. 1 Florida crushes Marshall 49-14

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Rex Grossman looked like the right choice at quarterback, and Florida put on an opening-night show worthy of its No. 1 ranking.

Grossman set his career high by halftime and finished with 375 yards passing Saturday night to lift the Gators to a 49-14 victory over undermanned Marshall.

The sophomore quarterback, who won the job over Brock Berlin this offseason, threw for three touchdowns and Earnest Graham scored three times as the Gators improved to 12-0 in openers under Steve Spurrier.

"It was a good throw-and-catch night for our guys," Spurrier said. "Rex threw the ball well, and the receivers caught pretty doggone well."

No opening-day opponent in recent times has come to Florida with the pedigree of the Thundering Herd, the four-time defending Mid-American Conference champions.

But through a dominating first half, the Gators made Marshall look just like — or sometimes worse than — all the Ball States, Citadels and Southwestern Louisianas who have rolled into The Swamp, hoping for an opening-day upset.

Somebody asked Marshall coach Bob Pruett, the former Gators defensive coordinator, if he thought that was the best team he would see this year.

"I hope so," Pruett said. "They might be the best team anybody sees all year long."

It wasn't all because of Grossman.

Pass-rush specialist Alex Brown, who chose to stay for his senior season, had two sacks, as did Andra Davis, the senior linebacker who missed last year with a knee injury.

"It felt great to finally be out on the field with my teammates for the real thing," Davis said.

Playing almost exclusively with seven defensive backs, Florida confused quarterback Byron Leftwich and forced Marshall to pick and poke its way downfield to little avail.

Marshall's only big play came in the third quarter, when Leftwich hit Darius Watts for a 62-yard score that cut the deficit to 35-6. Leftwich finished 27-for-43 for 274 yards — stats largely padded during garbage time in the second half.

Marshall played without two

starters, running back Franklin Wallace and nose tackle Marlan Hicks, and two key reserves, as the Herd learned of several NCAA suspensions Thursday.

The suspensions, for improperly receiving extra benefits, may have demoralized Marshall, but with the way Florida played, it was doubtful four players would have made a difference.

"We're not going to use that as an excuse," Pruett said. "It certainly was a distraction. We spent very few minutes working on football the last few days."

Grossman looked like the right choice for the quarterback position, completing 20 of 30 passes, and deciphering Marshall's soft zones for big chunks of yardage.

His favorite receiver last year, Jabar Gaffney, caught five passes for 102 yards, but the biggest completions went to other receivers.

Midway through the second quarter, Grossman looked helpless as Marshall linebacker Max Yates chased him toward the sideline on a fourth-and-5. But the quarterback found Robert Gillespie streaking across the field, hit him in stride, then watched Gillespie break two tackles for a 27-yard score that made it 28-0.

Late in the first half, Grossman spotted Taylor Jacobs running downfield through a broken coverage. They connected, and when Jacobs outran Yancey Satterwhite to the corner of the end zone, Grossman had surpassed his career passing record of 334 yards.

Nebraska 42, Troy State 14

For a team that had just 25 sacks a year ago, Nebraska seems to have solved the problem.

The No. 4 Cornhuskers had eight sacks while holding Division I-A newcomer Troy State to 165 yards of offense in a 42-14 victory Saturday.

"I think the whole front four got sacks. That's big-time for us," said tackle Jon Clanton, who returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown off of one of the sacks.

The Huskers (2-0), who held TCU to 187 yards of offense in the season opener, needed a solid defensive performance for the second week.

Nebraska allowed just two total yards in the second half as Nebraska's offense added a

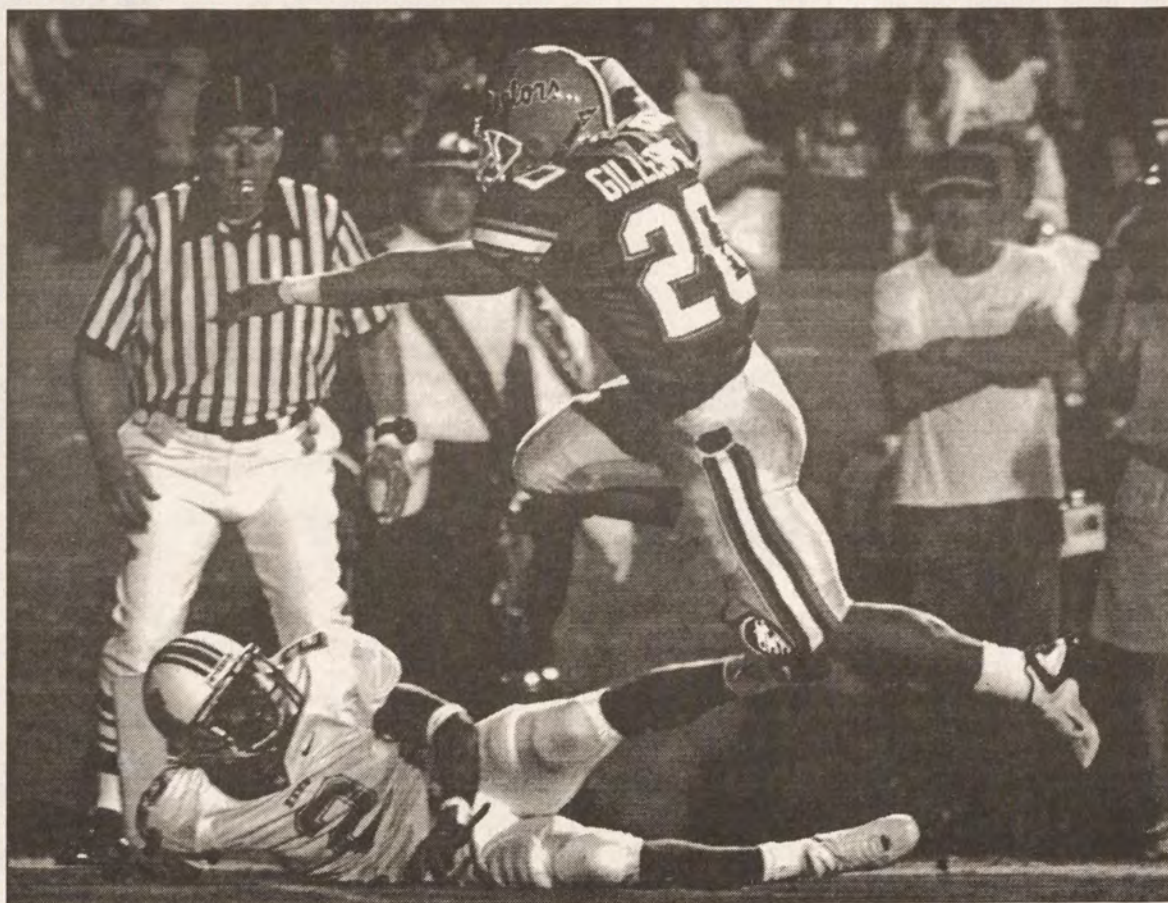


Photo courtesy of ALLSPORT

Junior running back Robert Gillespie jumps over a Marshall defender during a Florida victory on Saturday. The Gators won 49-14, retaining their no. 1 ranking.

pair of touchdowns to pull away.

"At halftime we just got everything down and came out with the attitude we weren't going to give them anything," cornerback DeJuan Groce said.

Dahrran Diedrick rushed for 177 yards and three touchdowns in his first start, and Eric Crouch and Thunder Collins each added TDs for the Huskers, who are home again next week against Notre Dame.

Nebraska finished with 457 yards of offense after having to rally from a surprising 7-0 deficit. Crouch rushed for 48 yards on 15 carries and was 8-for-15 for 109 passing yards. Collins had 11 carries for 52 yards.

Brock Nutter, who had never been sacked more than five times in three previous years as a starter, was 15-for-36 for 190 yards with a touchdown for the Trojans (0-1), who finished with minus-25 yards rushing.

"We shut down the run, made them throw the ball and made them throw it in a hurry," said defensive end Chris Kelsay, who had two sacks. "I don't know too many people who didn't get a sack today. That really feels good."

Seven players had sacks for Nebraska.

The Huskers led 28-14 at halftime and finally pulled away with two touchdowns in the second half. Nebraska had a chance at two more TDs, but was stopped twice in the fourth quarter on fourth-and-goal from inside the 5.

Diedrick was suspended for the season opener against TCU last week because of his arrest for failure to disperse from a disturbance outside a bar the weekend before. He gave the Huskers a 35-14 lead when he broke through on a run up the middle and took it 33 yards for his third TD with 6:26 left in the third quarter.

"I'm really happy with the way things went today," Diedrick said. "We didn't make any mental errors. I'm glad for the numbers but I'm more happy for a win."

Oregon 31, Wisconsin 28

Erratic at times but brilliant when he had to be, Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington played nearly as big as his gaudy New York City billboard.

Harrington threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 1-yard fourth-down leap with

4:03 left as No. 7 Oregon rallied to beat No. 22 Wisconsin 31-28 Saturday night in the Ducks' season opener.

"Yeah, I like that young man," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "Joey's the catalyst."

The Ducks improved to 13-0 under Bellotti in non-conference home games, and 13-1 in games decided by a touchdown or less.

"You expected anything else from us?" said Harrington, who improved to 15-2 as Oregon's starter after engineering his eighth career fourth-quarter comeback win.

Harrington was hardly perfect, throwing two interceptions and completing just 22 of 47 passes, but his leadership in crucial situations made him live up to his summer-long Heisman hype. Oregon spent \$250,000 to put Harrington's image on a 10-story-tall billboard in midtown Manhattan.

"I always feel we're in the game. I knew we could take them down the field," Harrington said.

The Badgers (1-1) came back from a 10-0 first-quarter deficit and took the lead three times in the second half. But their chances ended when quarterback Jim Sorgi fumbled after being hit by Quinn Dorsey with 3:34 left. Oregon's Kevin Mitchell recovered at the Wisconsin 33.

The Badgers got the ball back and had one last chance, but on fourth-and-10 from the Ducks' 47, Sorgi's pass over the middle was dropped by Nick Davis with 58 seconds left.

"For a young football team in a tough environment, I thought they hung in there well and gave us a chance to win," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said of his team.

Bollinger didn't dress because of a bruised liver, suffered on a hit last week. He spent two days in the hospital.

Attention Fulbright Applicants

Students applying for the 2002-2003 Fulbright Scholarship competition should attend a meeting to learn the process for applying through the campus committee.

Thursday, September 6th
4:00 pm
room 117, Hagggar Hall

If you are unable to attend this meeting, information may be obtained at the Fellowship Office in room 99 O'Shaughnessy

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289-1993

jdavgon@aol.com

John Davenport
(near campus)

Football

continued from page 20

ing team against the scout team. Here, the coaches hoped to work on game strategies designed to stop the potent Nebraska offense.

But on Friday, the coaches pitted the first string offense against the starting defense. Although the Irish ran offensive plays similar to those in Nebraska's playbook and set up in defensive formations used by the Huskers, the primary purpose of the scrimmage was to cut down on the number of mistakes Davie saw in the first scrimmage.

"I'm happy that we're able to come out here on a Friday night and scrimmage ... good players against good players," said Davie. "We didn't back off at all. We didn't go the best against the rest and get into a pillow fight out here. It was a full-speed, contact scrimmage."

"We're up for it and the team's excited to get in there and compete against each other," said quarterback Matt LoVecchio. "We just treat it like a real game."

In both scrimmages, the Irish did everything possible to simulate actual game conditions. All the pre-game rituals from the meal to the workouts were the same routine the Irish will follow Saturday night. While the actual scrimmages were going on, the giant speakers inside Notre Dame Stadium blared crowd noise to simulate the hostile conditions of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

And both scrimmages began at 7:00 — the same time the Irish will kick off against the Huskers this Saturday, all as part of an attempt to get as close as possible to an actual game.

"We did the best we could to simulate a real game," LoVecchio said. "Just going through the whole routine like it's Sept. 8 is a good way to get our team pre-

pared."

Davie has been pleased that the Irish have been able to scrimmage — it has given him and the rest of the coaches the opportunity to find the areas that need work.

"I feel very, very fortunate to get this kind of work the Friday before our first game," he said.

Through the scrimmages, players like cornerback Jason Beckstrom have performed well enough to earn starting roles. Others, like tight end John Owens, who pulled in a touchdown pass Friday night, have been able to distinguish themselves by making solid contributions on the field.

But as much as Davie cares about the performance of his team during the scrimmages, he's much more concerned with preventing injuries. Although he it was critical for the Irish to scrimmage, Davie had to weigh the benefits of scrimmaging with the possibility that someone could get hurt.

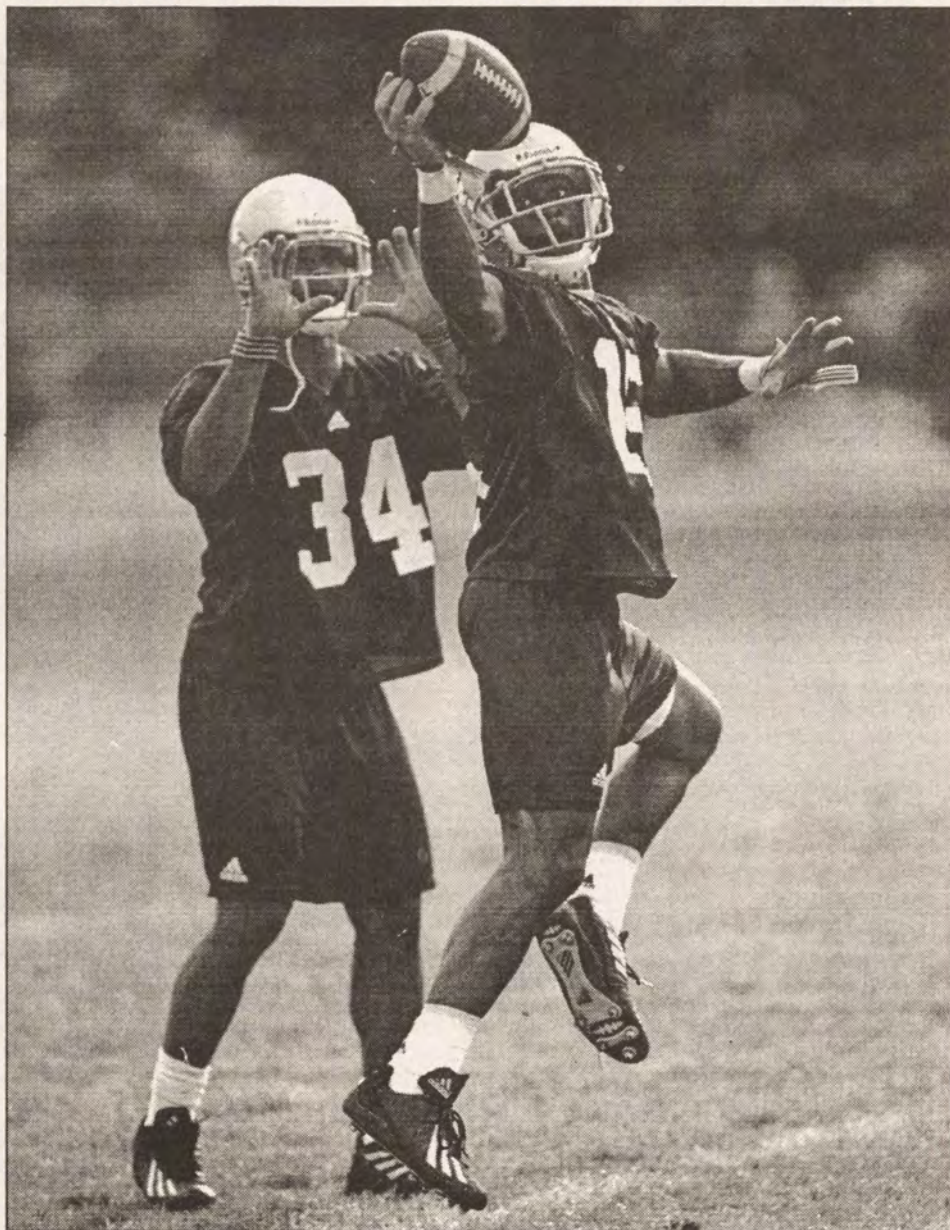
"If a key player goes down, that's going to impact your football team," he said. "We made a decision that we had to scrimmage. There's no way we can take a football team to Lincoln, Nebraska and have a chance to win — particularly with them having two games — unless we rolled the dice and scrimmaged."

With Friday night's scrimmage behind them, the Irish now shift their focus towards beginning actual game preparations for Saturday night's season opener.

And with the Irish avoiding any major injuries, Davie is glad the Irish scrimmaged twice.

"Was it perfect?" he asked. "No. Was it anything to jump up and down about? No. But all things considered, just to be able to do it was a positive and to get out of here without any injuries is good."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Senior running back Tony Fisher receives a pass under the watchful eye of sophomore Vontez Duff.

GET INVOLVED!

NOTRE DAME ACTIVITIES NIGHT 2001

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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BASEBALL

Irish promote O'Connor

♦ Seven-year veteran earns associate position

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's Brian O'Connor has been promoted to the position of associate head baseball coach, following seven seasons as the Irish baseball program's primary assistant coach.

O'Connor's duties will remain the same on head coach Paul Mainieri's staff, continuing to serve as the team's pitching coach and recruiting coordinator.

"Every success that we've had at Notre Dame the past seven years has as much to do with Brian's efforts as anyone else," said Mainieri, who hired O'Connor shortly after becoming the Irish head coach in the fall of 1994.

"I saw something special in Brian as a 23-year-old and he currently is unparalleled in the country because of his ability as a recruiter and evaluator of talent, combined with his ability to consistently develop pitchers at the college level. He also is a very clever game technician and gets the most out of his pitching staff game-in and game-out. He has the special ability to observe a pitcher, see what he does well, and make minor adjustments to increase effectiveness."

O'Connor, who pitched on Creighton's 1991 College World Series team has tutored 13 eventual professional baseball pitchers, including 10 Major-League draft selections. The native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has a proven track

record of developing pitchers into top-level prospects, including a pair of first-round selections—Brad Lidge in 1998 and fellow righthander Aaron Heilman in 2001.

During O'Connor's tenure, seven of nine Irish players that were drafted out of high school have gone on to be drafted in a higher round at Notre Dame while 13 that were undrafted as preps went on to be drafted as members of the Irish program.

O'Connor's most noteworthy pupil has been Heilman, whose four-year All-America career saw him rank as one of the nation's premier players. Heilman, who burst onto the scene as the nation's ERA leader in 1998 (1.61), is the most decorated player in Notre Dame baseball history and became the 14th player in Division I history to reach 40 career wins and 400 strikeouts.

As a recruiting coordinator, O'Connor led the effort that landed Notre Dame's current 11-member freshman class—which could be ranked as high as the nation's top incoming class.

That highly-touted group includes shortstop Matt Macri, who also could be used as a closer, due to his 94 mph velocity off the mound, and righthander Chris Niesel, with both those players considered by some to be the nation's best

freshmen at their respective positions.

Most recently, the 30-year-old O'Connor helped the 2001 Notre Dame team compile one of the most successful seasons in the program's 109-year history.

The Irish held the nation's No. 1 ranking in midseason while setting the team record for wins (49-13-1). Led by the first team all-Big East tandem of Heilman and Tamayo, the 2001 Irish pitching staff ranked sixth in the nation with a 3.22 season earned-run average. An unprecedented six Irish players were selected in the 2001 Major League draft.

During O'Connor's seven years at Notre Dame, the Irish have posted a .710 winning pct. (304-124-1) and have

totaled four conference titles, four trips to the NCAA tournament, 29 players who have been drafted or signed free-agent contracts, and 10 players selected in the first 10 rounds of the

Major League draft while extending the program's string of consecutive seasons with 40-plus wins to 13, the nation's fourth-longest active streak.

The past seven Notre Dame teams also have combined for a 100 percent graduation rate (47 of 47), among players who completed their eligibility or signed professionally after their junior year.

"Every success that we've had at Notre Dame the past seven years has as much to do with Brian's efforts as anyone else."

Paul Mainieri
Notre Dame head coach

NOTRE DAME GOLF

Ratay leads campus open

Special to the Observer

Senior Steve Ratay owns a one-stroke lead over freshman Steve Colnitis and a two-stroke lead over freshman K.C. Wiseman and sophomore Gavin Ferlic after 36 holes of Notre Dame's annual campus championship at the Warren Golf Course.



Ratay

For the women, junior Terri Taibl has a three-stroke edge over sophomore Shannon Byrne at the halfway point of the tournament. The third round will be played on Sept. 8 beginning at 9:00 a.m. and the event is free and open to the public.

Ratay kept his narrow lead after firing his second consecutive 73, giving him a two-day total of 146. Colnitis put the pressure on Ratay by firing the low-round of the tournament with a 68. The freshman went out in 33 on the front nine and finished with a 35 on the back. He owns a 36-hole total of 147 after his opening round of 79 on Saturday.

The South Bend natives, Wiseman and Ferlic, played their second solid day as Wiseman shot a 73 and Ferlic a 72 for 148 totals to finish the day just two

strokes off Ratay's pace.

Rounding out the top 10 for the men were Chris Whitten who is just three strokes behind Ratay with rounds of 73 and 76 for a 149. Kevin Ricci is in sixth with a 152 total (75-77). William McCaughan is seventh with a 153 mark (79-74). Andy Vitt shot a second round of 76 for a 156 total which puts him eighth. Brandon Lunke goes into the final 36 holes in ninth with a 157 (81-76) while Patrick Mokris and Fernando Herrera are tied for 10th, 12 strokes behind Ratay with 158.

On the women's side, Taibl turned in her second consecutive round of 78 to give her a 156 total after 36 holes. The top challenger for the junior came from Byrne who turned in the best round of the tournament for the women with a 74 on Sunday. That puts her three behind Taibl with a 159 total after her opening round 85.

Kristin McMurtrie who started the day two strokes behind Taibl struggled to an 84 which gives her a 164 total after 36 holes and puts her eight strokes off the pace. She is tied for fourth with freshman Karen Lotta who bounced back from an 86 on Saturday to shoot 78 on Sunday for a 164. Jeanne Murphy and Casey Rotella round out the top six golfers as they are tied for fifth with 168 totals. Murphy shot an 81 on Sunday while Rotella turned in a 79.



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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop 3, take 1 in tournament

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

The seven freshmen on the Saint Mary's volleyball team didn't have to wait long for their first college road trip. Facing the team's first competition of the year, the Belles traveled to Saint Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa as part of a seven-team preseason tournament.

In a quasi-round robin format, Saint Mary's played four teams in two days, finishing the weekend with a 1-3 record.

The tournament began on Friday with the team's only contest of the day coming against Saint Ambrose. The Belles dropped the match to the Bees 21-30, 23-30, 23-30.

Seeking to avenge Friday's loss, Saint Mary's took the court Saturday against Marycrest International. Despite trailing early and often, the team recovered each time. All three games proved to be tight, but Saint Mary's managed a sweep, winning 30-28, 31-29, 30-23.

But the Belles didn't fare as well in their next match against Grinnell College. Once again, the Belles found themselves plagued by slow starts.

They fell behind in two games by as many as seven points. Grinnell played Saint Mary's close for four games before taking the deciding fifth game and the match by a marathon 28-30, 30-23, 30-27, 31-33, 10-15 score.

Looking to even their record, the Belles closed out the tournament with a match against Coe College, falling in four games, 33-31, 22-30, 21-30, 20-30 and finishing the tournament with a 1-3 mark.

Nevertheless, the team's outlook remained positive.

"Overall, I was very pleased," second-year head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "The players back each other up and play together as a team. Defensively, balls didn't just hit the floor.

They hustled very well."

Schroeder-Biek knows her team needs to focus on eliminating sluggish starts.

"We need to start out with intensity and not dig holes," she said.

Team captain Angela Meyer felt that despite the results, the team has the potential for bigger and better things.

"We have talent and felt we could've taken all the games, but first we need to get to learn how we play together," Meyer said.

Heading into the tournament, the team wanted to focus on chemistry and effective lineups as well as wins and losses.

"I tried a lot of different hitting and setting positions and three different offenses," Schroeder-Biek said. "It let me see strengths and weaknesses."

Off the court, the trip helped established team camaraderie. Schroeder-Biek hoped traveling would give the team a chance to gel.

"I like starting off on the road because the team can get to know each other a little better."

"A lot of the upperclassmen roomed with freshmen which helped us get to know some of the younger girls," Meyer added.

The weekend proved to be an adjustment for the freshmen on the court as well.

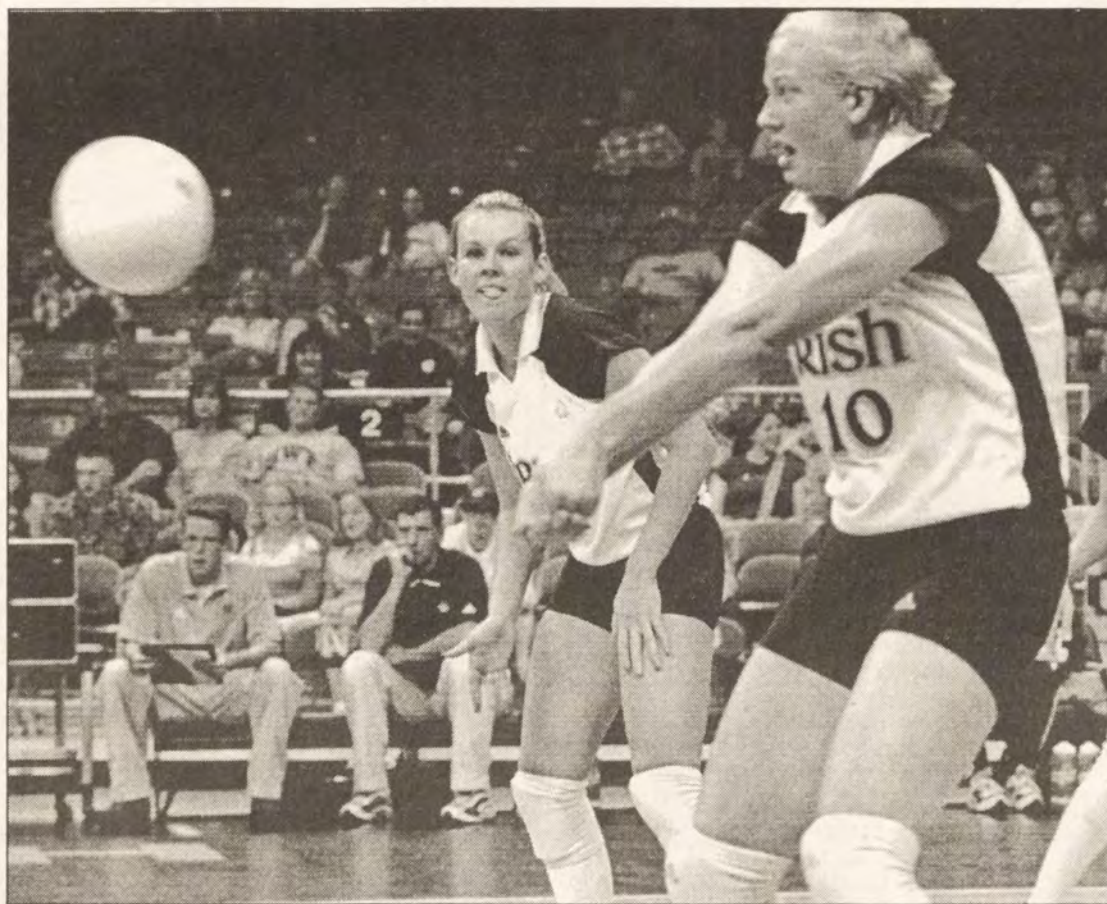
"Getting used to playing [at the college level] is different," said freshman defensive specialist Michelle Gary. "The scoring is 'rally' instead of 'up-to-15.' It can take a lot out of you."

Though not all the freshmen saw extensive playing time, they made the most of their opportunities.

"Our freshmen that did play a lot performed very well," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles will use this tournament as a springboard to open their regular season. They begin with their first game tonight at home against Bethel.

Contact Matt Mooney at
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TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Sophomore middle blocker Kim Fletcher sets up for a bump during Friday night's victory against Southwest Texas. The Irish claimed the title in the Shamrock Invitational.

Irish

continued from page 20

two consecutive kills after Idaho got out to a 3-0 lead to spark a comeback. The Irish eventually won 30-22.

"She played with a lot of confidence," Brown said of Loomis, who totaled 14 kills, eight digs and three blocks in the match. "She had a lot of nice swings. She passed very well in the back row. I think it was really good for her to have that good match under her belt."

And with the Irish smelling victory at the end of game four, it was none other than Big East preseason Player of

the Year Kristy Kreher that came up in the clutch.

Kreher had a hand in five of Notre Dame's final 10 points, including teaming with Goralski for the block on match point. Kreher finished the match with 12 kills, two aces, 17 digs and two blocks.

"I think her timing was just a little bit off," Brown said of Kreher. "When her timing was good and she had a good approach and everything she did a great job."

The Irish swept Southwest Texas in three games on Friday night and also took three of three from Florida Atlantic on Saturday morning to gain their first two wins of the season.

The weekend's matches

provided a tune-up before next weekend's US Bank/Arby's Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Irish take on UCLA, Pepperdine and defending national champion Nebraska.

"I think there's still a lot that we need to work on because certainly the teams we're going to play next weekend are going to be better than the teams we played this week," Brown said. "We weren't getting the ball up to the setter where she still has three options and we're going to have to improve that for sure against the teams next weekend."

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

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ND SOFTBALL

Schmidt transfers to LSU

By PETE FRASSO
Sports Writer

While the Irish softball team adjusts to a new coach, it will also have to adjust to losing one of last season's best pitchers.

Former freshman Kristin Schmidt will spend her sophomore season competing for the Louisiana State Tigers after transferring from Notre Dame, leaving the Irish without an established ace for the upcoming season.

Schmidt led the team in several key categories. She finished the year with a 27-3 record and a team leading ERA of 0.55. She also had 247 strikeouts and pitched 204 innings, both team highs.

"[Transferring] just seemed like the right thing to do," Schmidt told the South Bend

Tribune. "It's close to home." "She was homesick," said head coach Deanna Gumpf.

"LSU is only three hours from her home in Houston. I think she would have felt better if Notre Dame was closer to home." Gumpf added that grades were not an issue with Schmidt, and neither were any personality conflicts with the coaching staff.

"We were actually really close," Gumpf said. Schmidt received All-

American honors after finishing the Big East season without allowing an earned run.

The Irish return only one pitcher, junior Jessica Sharron, who made seven appearances in the 2001 season, compiling a 4.42 ERA.

Two upcoming freshmen will also be called upon to fill out the staff: Carrie Wisen, from Sonora High School in La Habra, California, and Steffany Stenglein of Huntington Beach, California.

Contact Pete Frasso at
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"LSU is only three hours from her home in Houston. I think she would have felt better if Notre Dame was closer to her home."

Deanna Gumpf
Notre Dame head coach

Gumpf replaces Miller for Irish

By PETE FRASSO
Sports Writer

Liz Miller, Notre Dame's head softball coach since 1993, has retired from the position after nine seasons of taking the program near the top of the national rankings.

"It was a decision I was going to have to make sooner or later," Miller said. "Coaching is my life. Who knows when the right time to leave really is? I just felt it was time for me to focus on other things."

Miller said she wanted to spend more time with her family, including her first grandchild who was born three weeks ago.

"Anybody who's coached knows that at least a part of you always wants to return," Miller said. "That doesn't mean it's the right choice."

Miller also made it clear she has no plans to return to coaching.

"We have a great coaching staff in place," she said.

Replacing Miller is associate head coach Deanna Gumpf, who has guided the pitching staff since 1998.

"We had talked about [Miller's retirement] before, I knew it would be this year or next," Gumpf said. "I knew

I wanted the job. We have a great program here, but [Athletic Director] Kevin White was looking for the best candidate he could find. He will do what it takes."

After spending her years working with Miller, Gumpf does not expect to make many changes in coaching style.

"She was my mentor," Gumpf stated. "We will be as aggressive as we can, and work as hard as we can to win."

Last season, Irish pitchers set a team record with a 0.89 ERA, with pitchers Jen Sharron and Kristin Schmidt winning Big East Pitcher of the Year and Rookie of the Year respectively.

"This year we have a strong core of players," Gumpf said. "We have good mental toughness, and our hitters are very solid. Our pitching staff is very young. We will give up runs but we will score some too. I expect our pitchers to get better with every game."

Gumpf will look to Jarrah Myers, Jenny Krieche and Kas Hoag as the leaders of the team, with support from a strong junior class.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Gumpf worked as an assistant coach at Long Beach State for two seasons. She played her college days at Nebraska, graduating in 1992.

Contact Pete Frasso at
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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish quell doubts with 5-0 Big East win

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

To say there were a lot of unanswered questions heading into the season for the Notre Dame men's soccer team would be an understatement.

But many of those questions were answered for the Irish in its regular season opener Saturday night, with a key 5-0 victory over Big East rival Villanova. The Irish defense continued its dominance, holding the Wildcats to a mere three shots on goal for the entire game. The back line of Griffin Howard, Greg Martin, Andreas Forstner and Kevin Richards seemed impenetrable at times.

"We knew heading into the second half that if we kept playing the same way we'd been playing for the first 45 minutes, the game would eventually turn our way, and it did," Irish co-captain Howard said.

The first surge of offense came for the Irish with just more than three minutes left in the first half.

After a Villanova foul, Irish freshman Kevin Goldthwaite kicked a rolling ground ball that found its way through a wall of Wildcat defenders and past goalie Sean Teesdale, putting the Irish ahead 1-0.

The Irish offense then broke the game wide open in the second half, adding four more goals to seal the game. A lunging header by defender Greg Martin from a Kevin Richards pass barely crossed the goal line and gave the Irish a 2-0 advantage with just more than 33 minutes

left in the second half. After a Villanova defender was whistled for taking down Irish midfielder Justin Detter with 22 minutes left, Erich Braun put the penalty shot past Teesdale to give Notre Dame a three-goal lead.

"The game was close for the most part," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "But once we got that third goal we knew the thing was over."

The Irish added two more quick goals near the end of the contest to provide the final margin.

Defender Justin Ratcliffe made it 4-0 when he took a pass from Rafael Garcia, broke away from the Villanova defense and flipped the ball into the far corner of the net with 14 minutes left.

Two minutes after Villanova pulled Teesdale and put in substitute goalie Pat Walsh, Irish senior midfielder Matt Rosso scored on a breakaway off of a lead pass by Martin for the 5-0 win. The Irish finished with 20 shots on goal for the game.

"This was a great way to start," Clark said. "It's exciting when the team is making the chances it has. The team played very well."

But the team is well aware that it will need to step up its play for future Big East competition.

"It's going to be tough because these teams come to play hard," Howard said. "We've got a long season ahead. We can't keep our heads in the clouds."

Contact Bryan Kronk at
Kronk.3@nd.edu.



DUFFY MARIE-ARNOULT/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Filippo Chillemi goes for the ball in Notre Dame's 5-0 victory over Providence. The Irish began their season last Saturday with the conference win.

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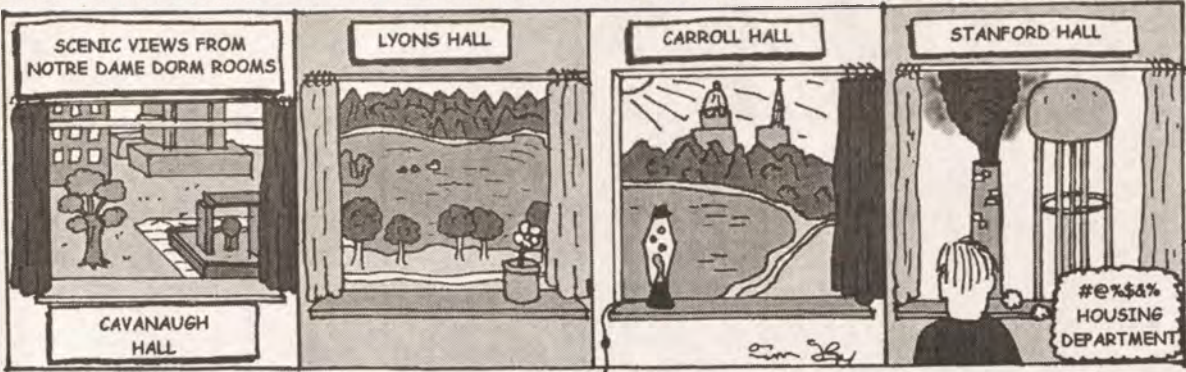
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14 Fighting

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17 "Swan Lake" piece

20 Road curve

21 Actress Dawber and others

22 Watergate scandal figure Chuck

23 Davenport

24 First 007 flick

25 Brunch dish with spinach
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32 Judge

33 Teachers' org.

34 Certain retrievers, for short

35 Khaki-like color

37 Taverns

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39 Explorer Hernando de ___

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50 Coffee, slangily

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- 54 Charlemagne's domain

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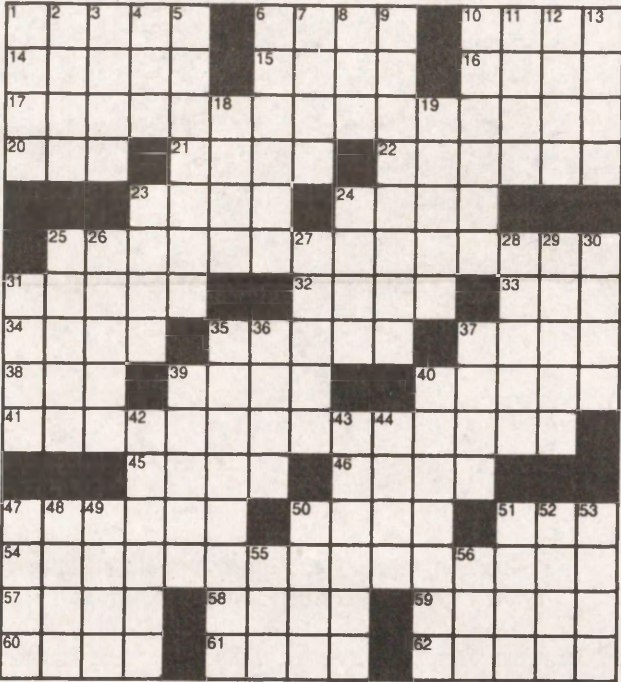
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DOWN

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- 2 Blvds. and rds.
- 3 "___ a Teen-age Werewolf"
- 4 Blueprint
- 5 Ask for a hand?
- 6 Ox or fox
- 7 Side muscles, for short
- 8 Hippocrates' H
- 9 Tangible
- 10 Wild-eyed one
- 11 Hostels
- 12 One-named singer/model filmed by Andy Warhol
- 13 Apple of temptation site
- 18 ___ riot (comedy review)
- 19 "Death be not proud" writer
- 23 Certain NCO's
- 24 Big bore
- 25 Gladden
- 26 Cameroon neighbor
- 27 Hunter in the night sky



Puzzle by Ethan Cooper

- 28 ___ of itself

29 They're hardly hip

30 Facility

31 Serb or Croat

35 Essentially amount (to)

36 Bibliography abbr.

37 007

39 Direct

40 Disney studio

42 Pepsin, e.g.

43 False fire?
- 44 Score before 15

47 Fellow

48 Learning by flashcards, e.g.

49 Often

50 Shakes up

51 Italian money
- 52 "Troilus and Cressida" setting

53 Trophy rooms

55 A Stoooge

56 Average

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel will be tiring but lucrative. Don't sign contracts until you have gone over them thoroughly. The odds of getting what you want are better if you deal directly with the boss. ☉☉☉

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Arguments will prevail. Your lover may disappoint you in such a way that estrangement will follow. Be cautious in making personal decisions about legal or contractual matters. Time is on your side. ☉☉☉☉

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business partnerships can be prosperous. Alterations to your living quarters will bring greater comfort. Make special plans for you and your lover. ☉☉☉

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make career gains by employing your talents on those innovative ideas. Become involved in projects that will give you freedom and lead to friendships. ☉☉☉

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend some time pampering yourself. It may be costly and your partner may not approve, but your state of mind will improve. ☉☉☉

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

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be pressed for time if you have made too many promises to too many people. Family members will be disappointed if you take them for granted when they most need help. ☉☉☉

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to see both sides of an issue will help keep things harmonious in group encounters. Changes and busy activities at home will cause fatigue. Be sure to get some rest. ☉☉☉☉

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have a greater concern for older family members. Try to help straighten out their personal papers. You will have a tendency to over-react to personal situations. ☉☉☉

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may make a mistake at work unless you get all the facts before making a decision. The best results will come from business travel. Don't get involved in other people's problems. ☉☉

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sudden changes in partnerships will come as a surprise. It's likely that things are going on behind your back. Quiet action is the best revenge. ☉☉

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interact with those in high positions and present your ideas. Take the initiative to get ahead. Don't hesitate to take a stance on your future. ☉☉☉☉

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tension at home should be expected if you haven't been spending enough time with your mate. Overtime and extra activities have upset your partner more than you realized. ☉☉

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- ◆ SMC Volleyball, p. 17
- ◆ ND Softball, p. 16

- ◆ Baseball, p. 15
- ◆ Golf, p. 15

SPORTS

Monday, September 3, 2001

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish unlock a 'key' victory

◆ Irish end weekend 2-0 at Key Bank Classic

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Sometimes a substitution can be the key to victory.

With the score deadlocked between Notre Dame and University of Hartford at 0-0 and time ticking away in the second half, Notre Dame women's soccer coach Randy Waldrum inserted senior forward Kelly Tulisiak into the lineup hoping to provide an offensive spark. For the second straight game, Tulisiak did not disappoint her coach, providing instant offense in Notre Dame's 2-0 victory Sunday.

Tulisiak's blistering rebound off a deflected shot from fellow forward Amy Warner broke the deadlock and proved to be the difference in the Irish win in the final round of the Key Bank Classic. With two minutes left in the game, Amy Warner added a goal of her own to put the finishing touches on the Irish victory.

While some players have trouble entering the game off the bench, Tulisiak has flourished in this role so far this season, finishing the Key Bank Classic with both an assist and

a goal.

"I don't mind coming off the bench," said Tulisiak. "It's good to come in and try to give the team a lift. I'm very comfortable with my role on this team."

After Friday night's season-opening win against eighth ranked Penn State, the No. 4 Irish were hoping to maintain their intensity against Hartford, but the first half proved to be a struggle.

A majority of the action took place in the midfield with both teams failing to gain possession of the ball. While Notre Dame's defense prevented Hartford from creating any scoring chances, Notre Dame's offense was unable to mount any strong offensive attacks of its own.

Notre Dame's only serious threat came when forward Amanda Guertin's shot off of a header from midfielder Kim Carpenter was denied by a diving save from Hartford goalie Anne Nilssen.

"I was disappointed in our play in the first half," Waldrum said. "We weren't as mentally focused as we needed to be. In the second half, we came out more organized offensively. It was good to see Kelly Tulisiak get a goal. She brings a lot of energy on to the field. Kelly his-

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TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman midfielder Randi Scheller looks to intercept a pass during a Notre Dame victory against the University of Hartford Sunday. The Irish finished the weekend 2-0.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Shamrock invite brings title

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

With a group of loud supporters sporting orange shirts in the stands, the Irish women's volleyball team stepped it up to take the title.

Notre Dame defeated Idaho 3-1 (30-28, 28-30, 30-22, 30-25) Saturday night for its third match win in two days, ending this weekend's Shamrock Invitational in the Joyce Center as the only undefeated team. And while the attendance clearly totaled less than 500 fans, a boisterous contingent of 25 to 30 young men provided the home court advantage.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Knott Hall," said Irish coach Debbie Brown. "Last year they

came a couple of times and were great too. I know there were other students out there but I know they were there because they come in their orange shirts."

Perhaps most inspired were middle blockers Kim Fletcher and Malinda Goralski. Fletcher was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after posting a double-double of 14 kills and 10 digs against the Vandals of Idaho. In three weekend matches, the sophomore totaled 35 kills. Goralski tied a career high with 11 blocks.

"It's very exciting," Fletcher said of the award. "As a middle hitter, it's a testament to the whole team."

The see-saw match against Idaho saw multiple heroes step up for the Irish.

With the Irish up only 29-28 in the first game, Goralski — who rotated in with the game tied 24-24 — slammed down a Kristen Kinder set to hand the Irish the first hard-fought game.

In game two, Idaho jumped out to a 16-10 score. The Irish closed the gap to 24-22, but couldn't sustain a rally, falling 30-28.

"They played us really tough," Brown said of the Vandals after the match. "Definitely they played the best match of the weekend. They were really fired up to play us and I think they did a great job."

In game three, freshman Emily Loomis responded with two consecutive kills after

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FOOTBALL

Scrimmages prepare Irish

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

They haven't even started the game yet, and the Irish are already behind.

No. 4 Nebraska, Notre Dame's first opponent, has already played a pair of games and has what Irish coaches are craving: game experience. Playing against TCU and Troy State, Nebraska had the opportunity to polish rough spots on the team with actual games, a luxury Notre Dame doesn't have.

But that doesn't mean the Irish aren't trying. Last week

in a pair of scrimmages designed to simulate game conditions, the coaching staff did everything possible to create an actual game.

"Our football team knew that it was something we had to do," said Bob Davie, Notre Dame's head football coach. "It was the first time I've scrimmaged this close to the first game, but we just had to do it."

In the scrimmages, the Irish took two very different approaches. In the first scrimmage on Aug. 26, the Irish coaching staff pitted the start-

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SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Volleyball, Tonight, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Women's Soccer vs. Indiana, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. Michigan, Sep. 12, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Men's Soccer vs. Rhode Island, Sep. 14, 7 p.m.

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