



PARTLY
CLOUDY

HIGH 68°
LOW 50°

U2 Preview

Prepare for Wednesday's U2 concert by reading about the band's history, their performance at Notre Dame and the story of a student who met Bono.

Scene ♦ pages 12 - 13

Tuesday

OCTOBER 9,
2001

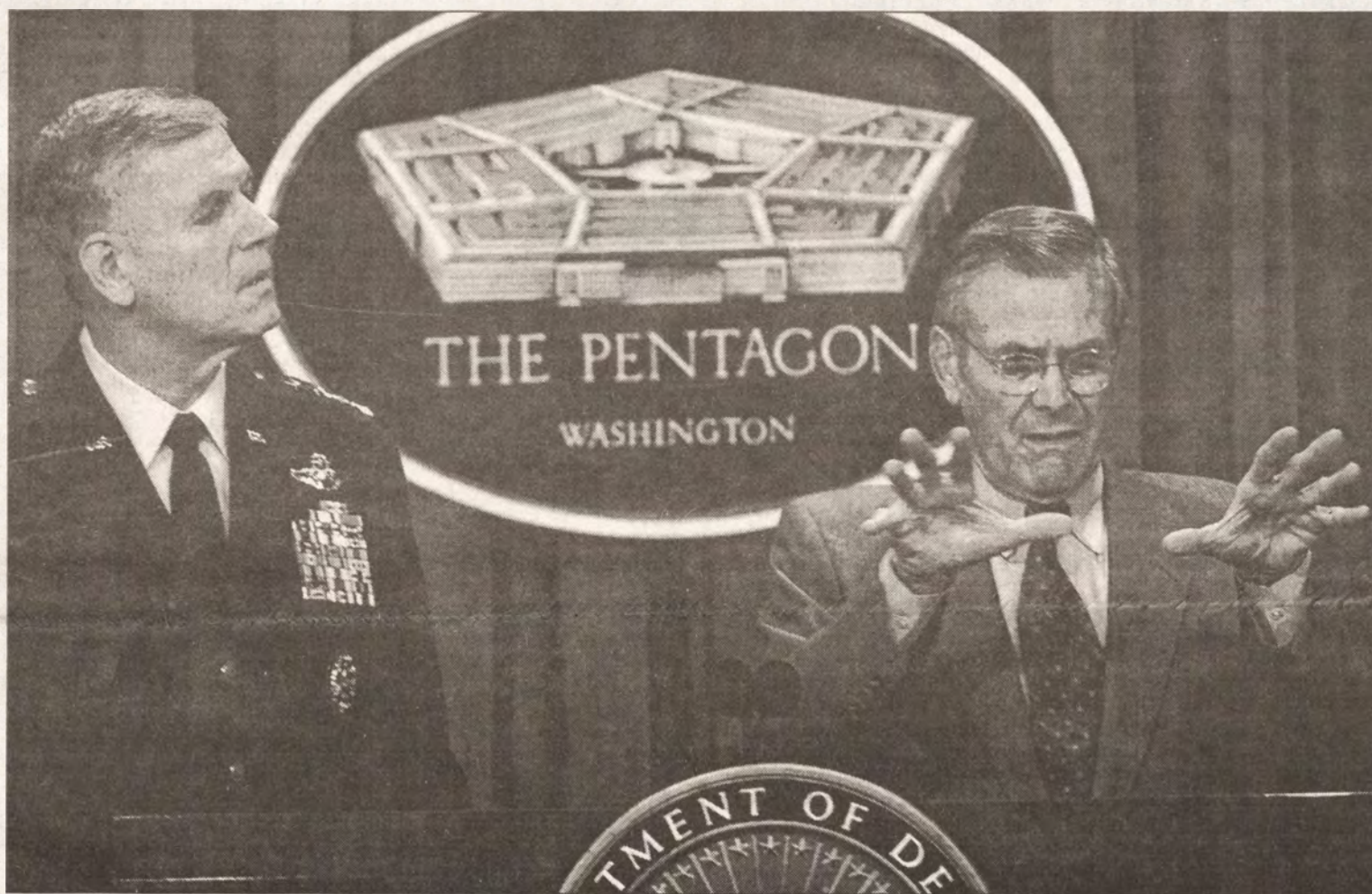
THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Attacks are successful



General Richard Meyers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld brief reporters at the Pentagon Monday following the US bombing raids on Afghanistan.

♦ Second day of campaign utilizes 5 bombers, 10 strike planes, 15 Tomahawks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan, scaled back on Monday in a second round of air- and sea-launched attacks, has been at

least modestly successful against its first set of targets, senior Pentagon officials said Monday.

Five long-range bombers — a pair of B-2 stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and three B-1B's from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia — joined 10 strike planes launched from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea in sending bombs and missiles at air defense and other military targets across Afghanistan.

The Pentagon initially said 10 bombers were involved but it later corrected the number to five.

Two U.S. Navy ships, the destroyers USS John Paul Jones and USS McFaul, and one submarine launched a total of 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

In Sunday's opening assault, 15 bombers and 25 carrier-based strike aircraft participated. A British submarine was among the vessels that fired 50 cruise missiles in

Sunday's attacks but none were involved Monday, U.S. officials said.

Officials said early indications were that strikes against air defense sites and airfields were at least partially successful, although it was less clear in the case of "leadership targets" — leaders of both the al-Qaida terrorist network and the Taliban militia that harbors the terrorists.

In addition to Monday's

see ATTACKS/page 8

Johnson ready to help with harassment

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Max Johnson, the University's new ombudsperson for discriminatory harassment, stands ready to help all those in the Notre Dame community who feel their civil rights have been violated by harassing speech or actions.

The position provides one central point of contact by which students, faculty and staff can learn their options of reporting allegations of discriminatory harassment, according to the University's policy detailed in duLac.

Johnson, also a member of the theology faculty, is responsible for investigating all complaints brought to his attention and making follow-up recommendations to the administration. He can provide community members with the resources needed to pursue their complaint to a satisfactory end.

"The best thing that could happen for this office is that my phone doesn't ring all year," Johnson said.

Johnson said his job is "to help see that [complainants] know what's available to them" in terms of reporting offenses and obtaining potential remedies.

The University broadly defines harassment as "any physical conduct intentionally inflicting injury on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of such conduct, or any hostile, intentional, and persistent badgering, addressed directly at another."

see HARASSMENT/page 6

Watch dog group calls for ban to be upheld

♦ Security on Campus says allowing Rego to return will undermine University judicial system

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

The watch dog organization Security on Campus responded to the University's indecision in upholding former Notre Dame tailback Cooper Rego's alleged campus ban in a letter addressed to University President

Father Edward Malloy on Monday. The organization's campus security spokesperson S. Daniel Cater called for Notre Dame to uphold Rego's alleged expulsion.

Rego was a member of the Irish football team in 1997 before being dismissed for sexual assault and banned from campus in 1998, according to sexual victim and 2001 Notre Dame graduate Kori Peinovi. The ban was confirmed in an e-mail from a senior Residence Life official obtained by The Observer. Rego is scheduled to return to campus Saturday as a member of the West Virginia football team.

Carter's concern with the ban lies on

two levels. One concern is that the disciplinary decision to ban was made by Notre Dame. If the University does not enforce its own decision, then what faith will other sexual victims have in the future. The credibility of Notre Dame's judicial process is in question by the delay in response as well as if Notre Dame does not uphold its own decision.

"Our main concern is that a student should be able to rely on the schools assurance that the accused has been banned. The victim should be able to rely on what they are told," Carter said.

Carter's other concern and heart of

Monday's letter rest in Notre Dame's ability to stay in compliance with the Jean Clery Act's "Campus sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights." The act outlines that schools must inform, "the accuser and the accused must be informed of the outcome of any institutional disciplinary proceeding brought alleging a sex offense...with respect to the alleged sex offense and any sanction that is imposed against the accused."

Since the parties have been notified, it is now up Notre Dame to recognize that sanction, according to Carter.

see BAN/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Bush earns respect

It's always hard to put things in perspective, but after the events of Sept. 11, at least now we know how.

Just think where we stood as a nation just 10 short months ago. We, as a nation, stood divided as to whom we wanted to run our country. Bickering and partisan complaining became commonplace, as it took over a month to officially declare George W. Bush as the 43rd President of the United States. Every day, we would hear on the news about some effort to get ballots recounted or to prevent them from getting recounted.

Doesn't it all seem so petty now?

I firmly believe that where we stand as a nation today, Oct. 9, 2001, is significantly above and beyond where we stood in early November.

Of course, it helps to add a little perspective.

Obviously, when we all lined up at the voting booths, we didn't think of who we would want to lead our nation through a tragedy such as this. If you did, congratulations, you're a psychic (or a pessimist).

But because of what has happened, both on Sept. 11 and the retaliation on Oct. 7 (and beyond), a certifiable majority of the US population now stands behind our president, regardless of who they voted for on Nov. 7, 2000. We (the majority) stand behind his actions because we all stand unified behind an overwhelmingly popular cause — ending the threat of terrorism in order to protect the innocent civilians of the United States of America and nations across the globe.

But the U.S. stands at the center of this movement, for many reasons. And as the central nation in this movement, we, as voters, represent a powerful force, whether we know it or not. We (ideally) make educated decisions as to whom we would like to represent the focal point of the modern free world. Whether Democrat or Republican, we choose who we feel will best lead the country.

For the most part — but with some rare exceptions — we vote along party lines. Democrats vote for Democratic candidates, Republicans vote for Republican candidates, and so on.

However, because of the events of the past month, bickering has subsided, and partisanship has fallen by the wayside. Democrats are supporting a Republican president at an astounding rate. Congressmen and women of any political affiliation gathered to sing "God Bless America" on the steps of the United States capitol. Political parties have more or less united as one.

Of course, perspective accounts for most of that.

Coming to this school from my vastly Democratic home state of Massachusetts, it was extremely easy for me to be freaked out at the prospect of having a Republican president for four years. I know the election results were a lot easier to swallow for much of the Notre Dame community, but for me, I wasn't concerned with how anyone else felt about it.

When it was officially decided on Dec. 13, 2000, that Mr. Bush would be leading our country until 2004, I couldn't fathom even agreeing with a single thing that he would propose. It would seem preposterous to concede anything to a Republican.

Of course, then I added perspective.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Denny Moore, director of public relations, was misquoted in the Oct. 8 edition of The Observer. In the article entitled "Accused rapist may return to campus," Moore's quote should read, "Prohibited from discussion under federal law." The Observer regrets the error.

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

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"If they don't uphold the ban it will make other women more hesitant to come forward in the future."

Kori Pienovi,
sexual assault victim on
Cooper Rego returning to
campus

"We made a lot of our own errors. They did force some errors on us, but we forced them on ourselves."

Julie Schroeder-Biek,
Belles volleyball coach
on weekend loss

"As you look back over the beginning of the season until right now obviously this is the first time what we've been able to follow the plan [to win]."

Bob Davie, Irish head football
coach on Saturday's game

"I hope to get my citizenship so that I will be able to visit my family in the Philippines."

Jenalee Almes,
Saint Mary's freshman
on coming to school in
America

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Trustees confirm Bollinger as new president

NEW YORK
The final "if" fell at last on Saturday when Columbia University's Trustees made it official: Lee Bollinger will be the university's 19th president.

Bollinger, who is currently president of the University of Michigan, will take over for current university president George Rupp on July 1.

The university trustees unanimously confirmed Bollinger at their meeting on Saturday, only days after the presidential Search Committee voted to recommend him.

"We are delighted to have Lee Bollinger re-join the Columbia family," trustees chairman David Stern said. "Columbia has gained tremendous momentum during the last eight years under George Rupp's



leadership. With Lee's record of accomplishment, with his talent and vision, he will surely build on that record and ensure that Columbia remains one of the world's great universities."

Bollinger joins Columbia from

Michigan, where he is known as a "people's president" who has developed close ties with Michigan's 24,000-student undergraduate population. At Michigan, Bollinger has held monthly "fireside chats" with students and has taught an undergraduate class, something he plans to do at Columbia.

But Bollinger also has significant administrative credentials to his name. At Michigan, he has seen both the number of applications and the graduation rate reach record highs. He has increased Michigan's endowment dramatically, launched a \$90 million Life Sciences Institute with its own new building and developed a partnership with the Royal Shakespeare Company, of which he is a board member.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

University may begin cell research

The funds to support scientific research projects have to come from somewhere — usually either from the government or from private businesses. Ever since the Bush administration's decision last August to allow federal funding for stem cell research under certain limitations, both politicians and scientists have questioned what role federal funding will play and how private companies will contribute. Boston University, while not currently involved in embryonic stem cell research, has molecular biologists working on adult human stem cells that come from fat. Steve Farmer, a molecular biologist at the BU School of Medicine, said he believes the University could begin stem cell research soon. "I think that in three to five years, or somewhere in that vicinity, you may see researchers at BU get involved," he said. Farmer pointed out federal money is important for any scientist who plans on taking part in embryonic stem cell research.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

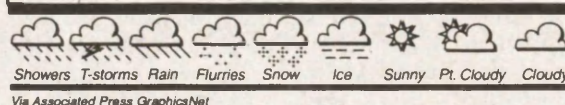
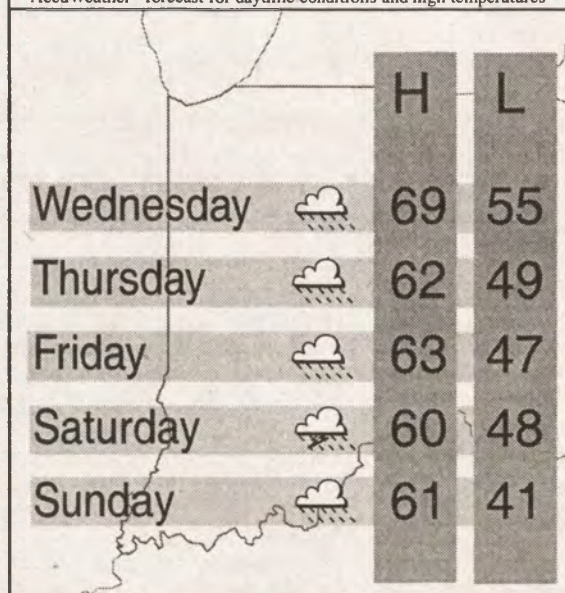
Jewish organization questions e-mail

New York University Jewish student organization, TorchPac, considered filing a judiciary complaint last week against NYU's Arab Students United (ASU) on the basis that the group distributed anti-Semitic literature in an e-mail to its members, a TorchPac representative said. On Oct. 1 ASU President Nadeen Al-jijakli sent the e-mail, which contained an article by former Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon David Duke, to students subscribed to the ASU listserv. The listserv was provided to the club by NYU Information Technology Services, which provides listservs to many students, staff and faculty. While Al-jijakli said she did not object to the content of the article, she added she did not know Duke was a former Klansman when she sent the e-mail. "I read the article by David Duke and I'm not going to deny that I agreed with some of its content," she said. "If I had known his history I would not have sent it out. If the article was written by somebody else I would've still sent it out. I feel like the article is valid."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

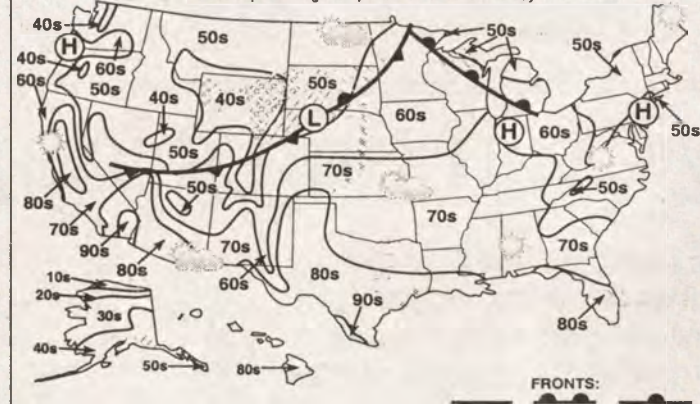
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 2001 AccuWeather, Inc.
Pressure: High Low
Weather: Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	70	43	Las Vegas	81	59	Portland	63	45
Baltimore	64	37	Memphis	79	55	Sacramento	81	52
Boston	57	37	Milwaukee	66	50	St. Louis	75	55
Chicago	68	52	New York	61	39	Tampa	86	70
Houston	82	64	Philadelphia	63	39	Washington DC	61	39

Freshmen focus on fundraising

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Writer

The Freshman Class Council is focusing its time on creating a class T-shirt and sponsoring a concession stand to raise money for future activities for the class of 2005. The 27 representatives are hoping the theme of the T-shirt will promote class unity and are looking to freshman class members for design ideas. The deadline for design submissions to hall representatives will be Oct. 29.

At the Navy football game, the council will be selling refreshments in front of Alumni circle.

The council had hoped to sell the T-shirt at its annual concession stand fundraiser, but the University prohibits the vending of apparel items at concession stands before football games until "The Shirt" is sold out.

"It is unfortunate that we cannot sell our own T-shirts at our concession stand until the remaining 25,000 'The Shirt' T-shirts are sold," Walsh Hall representative Andrea Brault said. "Our current option is to sell shirts through the hall representatives."

The council is also sponsoring a dance for underclassmen at the Senior-Alumni Bar Oct. 18 to relieve midterm stress.

"All freshmen should come out and celebrate the fact that we will have survived our first Notre Dame midterms. It's guaranteed to be better than studying," Pasquerilla East representative Stephanie Aberger said.

The informal dance is free and glow sticks will be passed out at the door.

Other activities the Council is

planning range from holding a date auction with a Council-sponsored dance to working in conjunction with the other class councils to host a Survivor take off.

"We encourage the council members to think out of the box and to use their creativity to come up with ideas that would service the students," O'Neill Hall representative Enrique Schaefer said.

The Council also intends to increase its publicity in order to include all students. Another possible idea is to recognize freshman on either a weekly or monthly basis who exemplify the Catholic tradition of service.

"We want to take advantage of every opportunity here in order to get into the spirit of Notre Dame and we do not want to waste any time that could be used to bring people together and to get them involved," said Lyons Hall representative Rozann Carter.

The Council intends to use its combined creativity to "push the envelope," according to Aberger.

Several representatives emphasized that the council intends to start putting its ideas into action so that most of them are realized. Freshmen are encouraged to submit ideas for suggestion to their hall representatives.

"We have some incredibly passionate people who are on the council this year. I am excited to see us work together to bring our ideas to the forefront, and it promises to be a productive year," Zahm Hall representative Andrew Hoyt said.

Contact Meghanne Downes at
mdownes1@nd.edu.

"It is unfortunate that we cannot sell our own T-shirts at our concession stand until the remaining 25,000 'The Shirt' T-shirts are sold. Our current option is to sell shirts through the hall representatives."

Andrea Brault
Walsh Hall representative

Belles take on a marathon

By ALLISON ROCHE
News Writer

Saint Mary's student Alissa Blair started running only a year ago.

Just 18 weeks ago she began marathon training with fellow Saint Mary's student Jennifer Wagner.

And on Sunday, Blair and Wagner completed the 26.2 miles of the Chicago Marathon with respective times of 3:38:05 and 5:31:05.

Blair finished comfortably within her goal time of three and a half to four hours, while also qualifying for April's Boston Marathon. Though excited by the results of her first marathon, Blair is not sure if she is ready to start thinking about a second.

"I think I might just do it, but we'll see," Blair said.

Wagner could not be reached for comment after the marathon, but beforehand she was optimistically looking forward to running another marathon in the future, regardless of difficulties she experienced while training for Chicago.

"Originally I had a goal time of four hours, 15 minutes. Because of the injuries in the final few weeks of training, I will be happy with finishing. I've worked 20 weeks to see that finish line. It is disappointing to have such a big setback, but next time I'll reach my goal time," Wagner said Thursday.

Blair found the energy of more than 37,000 runners and near 1 million spectators to be an empowering presence that kept her motivated throughout the most grueling miles of the event.

"It was awesome. There were 65,000 feet hitting the pavement at the same time. It was a very positive experience," she said.

"It was awesome. There were 65,000 feet hitting the pavement at the same time. It was a very positive experience."

Alissa Blair
Chicago Marathon participant



ALLISON ROCHE/The Observer

Saint Mary's Student Alissa Blair pauses after running the Chicago Marathon for a photo opportunity. Blair's finishing time of 3:38:05, meeting her goal and qualifying for the Boston Marathon in April.

itive experience," she said.

The weekly training schedule Wagner introduced to Blair consisted of four days running with one long run, one medium run and two shorter runs, then one day of cross-training and two days of rest. Their longest run was 20 miles, which the pair completes

two-thirds of the way through training. Their workouts slowly tapered from that peak to Sunday's race. In the last few days of training they ran just a few miles, rested and loaded up on carbohydrates and water.

Blair attributed her easy progression as a runner to the gradual build in distance during training. She encouraged other beginning runners to start with just a few miles and then build their physical and mental stamina as their mileage increases.

Unlike newer runner Blair, it has been Wagner's goal to run a marathon since her senior year of high school. Despite tendonitis, shin splints and harsh weather while training, Wagner did not waver in pursuit of her goal.

"All I have to do is think about crossing the finish line and I run faster," she said.

Contact Allison Roche at
Roch0584@saintmarys.edu

Dr. Ronald E. McNair



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2001 - 2002 RECRUITMENT MEETINGS
WITH PROF. MARIO BORELLI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2001

and/or

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2001

7:00 - 8:00 PM

(Pizzas & Sodas will be served)

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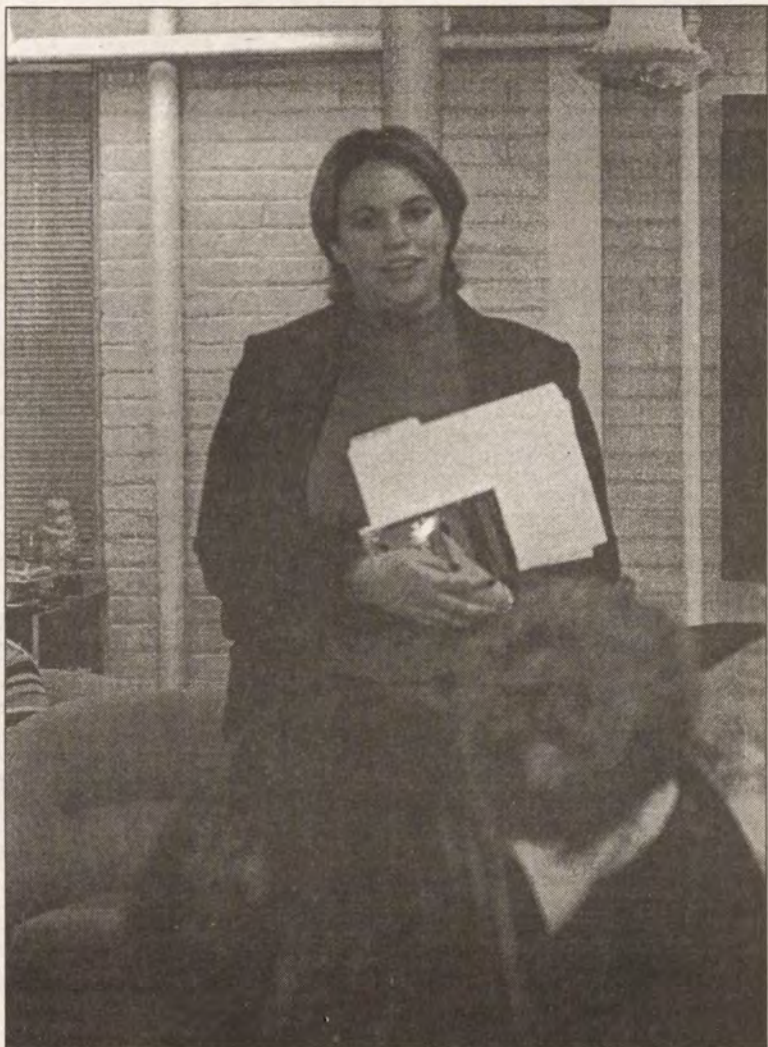
OR

- African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans (visit the program at <http://www.nd.edu/~mario/mcnair/>)

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The Observer.

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BOG debates leadership center



MEGAN LAFERTY/The Observer

Amy Kanouse speaks to the Board of Governance Monday evening about the KidsPeace National Center. The Board also focused on the new Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership during its weekly meeting.

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Mana Derakhshani, interim director of the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership, presented the purpose of the organization and asked the Board of Governance for suggestions on how to promote CWIL to Saint Mary's at Monday's BOG meeting.

CWIL, sponsored the Lilly Endowment, plans to place an emphasis on diversity in the classroom, conduct seminars and encourage students to study cultures on-site or during a summer seminar.

"This program [CWIL] is designed for student involvement at every level," Derakhshani said.

Hopefully, as soon as next year, students at Saint Mary's will have the opportunity to live in an intercultural residence with students from various ethnic, cultural and racial backgrounds Derakhshani said. These students will choose to live together and participate in programs that examine intercultural living.

"This would help create a focus on innovative thought and provide a wider range of experiences to Saint Mary's students in order to prepare them better for the world," Derakhshani said.

The Board also discussed

ideas regarding how to promote and encourage student involvement in CWIL. The ideas included promotion in the dining hall and increased advertisement of events sponsored by CWIL.

BOG also emphasized the importance of appointing faculty with a diverse background to bring new ideas to campus.

Kristen Matha, vice-president, suggested that faculty incorporate and promote CWIL's events into their classes

to promote a form of cosponsorship.

In other news:

♦ Saint Mary's Graduate, Amy Kanouse, asked for donations of care package backpacks, for Kids Peace National Centers. The

organization is a therapeutic foster care program for disadvantaged children.

"This is an easy task for each of the Boards to pick up or it can be sponsored by the whole student government," said student body president, Michelle Nagle.

♦ The extra study day proposal set to begin before the Spring 2002 final exams was presented to the Registrar and was received without resolutions. It is now set to be reviewed by the administration.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu.

Students issued discount cards

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Editor

In a joint venture between Notre Dame and South Bend merchants, student government officials expected today to issue about 8,000 cards good for discounts at local businesses.

"This is something suggested numerous times in the past by students," Brooke Norton, student body president, said of the effort that began last year with the Student Services division of her office. "We decided to keep going on the process and make sure that students' wants were being met."

"We just wanted to have students feel like they got something in the South Bend community," said Danielle Ledesma, Student Services division head.

Every Notre Dame undergraduate is eligible to receive one credit card-sized discount card, Ledesma said.

The cards are available today

in North Dining Hall from 5 to 7 p.m., in South Dining Hall from 5 to 8 p.m. and in the new Student Services Center on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students can use the cards at 12 participating businesses:

♦ Dairy Queen, 2015 South Bend Ave., for 50 cents off chicken strip baskets and double cheeseburgers

♦ Emerald Cut Salon & Day Spa, 6331 University Commons, for 10 percent off any purchase

♦ Fun Tan, 2258 South Bend Ave., for 20 percent off any regular-priced tanning package

♦ Jersey Mike's Giant Subs, all locations, for 15 percent off any purchase

♦ K's Grill & Pub, 1733 South Bend Ave., for 10 percent off any purchase and \$1 hotdogs and drinks daily from 5 p.m. to close

♦ Keistler's Kreamer, 54570 Ironwood Rd., for 10 percent off any food purchase and free 16-ounce drinks with any purchase Monday through Wednesday

♦ Michael & Co. Salon, 236 W.

Edison Rd., for 10 percent off any services

♦ Molly McGuire's Coffee House, 1025 South Bend Ave., for 15 percent off any purchase

♦ Papa John's Pizza, 1827 South Bend Ave., for 20 percent off any purchase

♦ Scoop's Ice Cream and Frozen Custard, all locations, for 15 percent off any purchase

♦ Shear Phazes, 1811 South Bend Ave., for \$2 off a haircut

♦ Studebagels, 1801 South Bend Ave., for 10 percent off any purchase

Discounts may be used more than once at each location.

Discounts at other businesses will become available throughout the year, according to Ledesma.

Students who don't receive a discount card today can obtain one through the Student Services Center or the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The cards expire in June.

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

Watts lost temper at airport

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

An aide to Rep. J.C. Watts said Monday that the congressman lost his temper when he stuffed a parking ticket for violating airport security rules under an officer's badge.

Watts, the fourth-ranking House GOP leader, was cited Sept. 28 after he left his car unattended in a loading zone at Will Rogers World Airport, a violation of security measures that

police have enforced especially aggressively since the Sept. 11 attacks.

After arguing with police Sgt. Edward Stupka, Watts shoved the \$15 ticket under his badge and told him to "take care of it," said Pam Pryor, Watts' chief of staff. The officer tossed it into the congressman's car, and Watts' wife later paid the ticket.

"J.C. makes no excuses, whatsoever," Pryor said. "He does recognize that he got angry and he shouldn't have."

Pryor said Watts called Stupka

over the weekend and apologized.

Police spokeswoman Capt. Jessica Cummins said the police department considers airport terminal parking an important security issue.

"Signs have been added in loading and non-loading zones not to leave your vehicle unattended," she said. "Our position is it doesn't matter who an individual is, we're going to enforce any security-related issues that occur at Will Rogers World Airport."

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Teach.

ACE has moved
to the north side of Badin Hall
(the old Campus Ministry offices).

Please stop by to learn
how YOU can
make a difference!



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

N. Ireland government nears collapse: Northern Ireland's power-sharing government headed for collapse as moderate Catholics refused to support Protestant demands for expelling the party linked to the Irish Republican Army. David Trimble, who leads the major Protestant party, said his Ulster Unionists "have no choice" but to bring down the government to protest the IRA's refusal to disarm, which, like power-sharing, was a goal of the 1998 peace accord.

Milan runway crash kills 118: An SAS airliner taking off for Denmark hit a private jet that wandered across the runway, then careened into an airport building in a fiery crash that killed all 114 people on both planes and four people on the ground Monday. It was Italy's worst aviation disaster. The government ruled out terrorism and said the crash was likely caused by human error compounded by poor visibility due to heavy morning fog.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. orders refunds for power sales: Federal energy regulators have directed four energy companies to refund excessive charges for electricity sales in California and 10 other Western states in July. The order from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission does not include the amount of the refunds, which the California Independent System Operator, which manages much of California's electricity grid, was attempting to calculate Monday.

Military drops pro - U.S. messages: America is battling terrorism with messages as well as might — dropping leaflets and filling radio airwaves with words urging Afghans to shun the ruling Taliban and back the war on terrorism. The psy-ops soldiers have planes to scatter leaflets, mobile print shops that can be dropped by parachute and loudspeaker systems to blare messages on the ground.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Notebook of planned crimes found:

A wanted man from Rochester wrote out a plan for a robbery and other crimes in a journal, then left the journal in a Bartholomew County telephone booth, police say. A police officer found the notebook on Sunday and notified police in Rochester. Nicholas G. Donahue, 26, was later booked at the Fulton County jail on warrants charging him with criminal confinement and criminal mischief. The warrants stem from a Sept. 20 incident at Donahue's home, during which police say he pulled a gun on a door-to-door perfume salesman.

Market Watch October 8

Dow Jones 9,067.94 -51.83

Up: 1,172 Same: 213 Down: 1,897 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 830.13 -3.15
NASDAQ: 1305.95 +0.65
NYSE: 549.16 -5.24
S&P 500: 1062.44 -8.94

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.74	+0.11	15.05
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+0.31	+0.10	31.86
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-2.74	-0.27	9.60
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+1.28	+0.28	22.24
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	+2.48	+0.56	23.12



Anti-United States resentment increases as protestors in favor of Osama Bin Laden demonstrate in Pakistan against the bombing attacks on Afghanistan by the United States and Great Britain.

U.S. struggles with Arab support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration is struggling to maintain the backing of Arab and other Muslim states even as it warns that it may take its war against terrorism beyond Afghanistan.

In alerting the world the attack had begun, President Bush said Sunday, "The United States of America is a friend to the Afghan people, and we are the friends of almost a billion worldwide who practice the Islamic faith."

The warning the fight may go beyond Afghanistan was contained in a letter to the United Nations.

"We may find that our self-defense requires fur-

ther actions with respect to other organizations and other states," John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Monday.

It was only the latest such warning.

"The letter states what the president has been saying all along, that the United States reserves the right to defend itself wherever it is necessary," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

By all accounts, the al-Qaida network headed by Osama bin Laden has cells in several nations, most of them predominantly Muslim. Bush has told these governments they must choose between supporting the fight against terrorism and U.S. hostility.

In Pakistan, which bor-

ders Afghanistan and is vital to the U.S. military operation, protesters have clamored against the United States and the cooperation of their government, headed by President Pervez Musharraf.

Other Muslim nations, including Uzbekistan and Saudi Arabia, also have leading roles.

To help Musharraf, the administration and Congress have worked together to lift almost all sanctions against Pakistan. A move to end the remaining ones is near completion on Capitol Hill.

President Bush has approved \$320 million in humanitarian aid to the Afghans. A senior U.S. official said Monday that Pakistan could expect

additional support as it copes with a flood of refugees.

Despite the concerted U.S. effort, Shibley Telhami, a University of Maryland professor, said, "There are people in the Arab and Muslim world who simply will not be satisfied by what the United States will do. There is a lot of sentiment built up over the years. Clearly, the United States is not trusted."

But there are people throughout the region, including governments, who are so frightened by the prospect of having groups linked to bin Laden dominate the Middle East that they are looking for an opportunity and a reason to stand up to their extremists, Telhami said.

Passenger tries to enter cockpit

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Air Force fighter planes were sent to escort an American Airlines jetliner Monday after a passenger tried to enter the cockpit of the plane, federal officials said.

Preliminary reports indicated there was not an attempted hijacking aboard the plane, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Marcia

Adams. No one was injured, and the plane was escorted safely to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The passenger, described later by his father as having a history of mental illness, was subdued aboard Flight 1238 from Los Angeles to Chicago after trying to get into the cockpit, said FBI spokesman Ross Rice.

"The male individual was physically restrained by other passengers," American Airline spokesman Al Becker

said. "This appears to be an isolated incident."

The captain of the Boeing 767, which was carrying a crew of nine and 153 passengers, declared an emergency. The F-16s were then dispatched to escort the plane, Chicago Aviation Department spokeswoman Monique Bond.

The passenger was taken into custody but was not immediately charged with a crime.

Harassment

continued from page 1

or small group of others, that is intended to intimidate its victim(s) from any University activity, or any verbal attack, intended to provoke the victim(s) to immediate physical retaliation."

Harassment takes on a discriminatory character if it is "accompanied by intentionally demeaning expressions concerning the race, gender, religion, sexual orientation or national origin of the victim(s)."

The position is appointed by University president Father Edward Malloy, under the discriminatory

harassment policy as revised last year. The office was created in 1994 and has handled from zero to "four or five" complaints per year since that time.

Any student, faculty, or staff who has been a victim of discriminatory harassment is encouraged to call the office of the Ombudsperson at 631-3909.

In keeping with the University's commitment to human dignity, he added that the administration has "the resolve that any harassment is not acceptable on this campus."

Ban

continued from page 1

"All that we ask is that is that [Notre Dame] enforce its know decision to ban this expelled student from the Notre Dame campus in any capacity," Carter said.

University spokesman

Denny Moore confirmed that no decision has been reached.

Rego was also unable to be reached Monday for questions and his listed phone number had been disconnected.

West Virginia football information office confirmed that Rego was not at player interviews Monday and that "he isn't giving interviews."

NEWS BRIEF

Miami Wind Quartet to perform: The Miami Wind Quintet, one of North America's leading performing groups and a faculty ensemble-in-residence at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The concert is free and open to the public. Featuring guest pianist Andrea Trovato, the ensemble will perform works by Mozart, Poulenc, Luigi Dallapiccola and Bohuslav Martinu. Each member of the ensemble performs regularly as a soloist, and as a group the quintet has traveled to Taiwan, Canada, Luxembourg, Austria, Germany and the Czech Republic. In August, the group was a featured ensemble at the Stratford-Upon-Avon Music Festival in England, and in May, the quintet performed and led master classes at the Hochschule für Musik in Saarbrücken, Germany. The quintet has four recordings to its credit, including three joint efforts with the Prague Wind Quintet on the Mastersound label.

FRESHMEN REGISTERS

If you ordered a copy of the Freshmen Register, you have until Oct. 19 to pick it up at the LaFortune Information Desk (9-9 weekdays, 12-8 Sat/Sun). After that remaining copies will be sold for \$14 each. Student ID required.



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ACE receives \$300,000

Special to the Observer

The Alliance for Catholic Education at Notre Dame has received a three-year \$300,000 grant from the GE Fund for programs to support mathematics education and engender an interest in math-based disciplines and careers among elementary- and high-school-age students.

The fund will support a multi-pronged approach, including enhanced preparation of ACE teachers, curriculum development disseminated among networks of mathematics teachers, and career development for sixth-through-12th graders. The latter element will involve a partnership between ACE teachers and members of GE's community service volunteer force, the GE Elfun network.

"The opportunity to partner with the GE Fund through the

ACE program to encourage and achieve math excellence in our nation's primary and secondary schools is unique and exciting," University president Father Edward Malloy said. "We're most appreciative of the fund's support of this project."

"This project proposal meets all the goals of the GE Fund: to improve educational quality

and access and to strengthen community ties," said Joyce Hergenhan, president of the GE Fund. "We are delighted to partner with ACE to extend the impact of their current program and help other schools of all types adapt

this model across the country."

ACE has launched the ACE-Epsilon Initiative to formulate the elements of ACE's success into curriculum development models and teacher development models that can be replicated by other schools. "The ACE-Epsilon Initiative represents an innovative K-12 edu-

cational alliance among supporters within the Notre Dame campus and throughout the nation," said University executive vice president Father Timothy, who founded ACE and serves as director of University's Institute for Educational Initiatives. "In synergizing Notre Dame's commitment to education with the talent and vision of the GE Fund, we have designed a multiyear project that will provide exemplary quantitative instruction to some of the neediest schools in the United States."

ACE was founded in 1994 to provide committed Catholic teachers for understaffed parochial schools and to provide recent college graduates with intensive teacher training and opportunities for an experience of Christian community and spiritual growth.

The GE Fund, the philanthropic foundation of the General Electric Company, invests in improving educational quality and access and in strengthening community organizations in GE communities around the world. All told, GE, the GE Fund and GE employees and retirees contributed \$100 million to community and educational institutions last year. For more information on the GE Fund, visit <http://www.gefund.org>.

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SMC Web site gets a facelift

By JENNIE BUEHLER
News Writer

After a month of preparation and redesign, Saint Mary's Web page posted an updated look during the weekend.

A subdued blue background, quick access bars, scrolling links and loading images are all part of recent updates to the Saint Mary's Web page.

"The Web site has been undergoing a change since the last version was developed. The last company working on it didn't finish it, and we had always planned to complete it later," said Nick Farmer, marketing and content organizer.

Efforts to improve the Web site began last March with the help of Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty Karen Ristau. She signed off for the project and oversaw the progress. A team of four including a Saint Mary's alumna coordinated and designed the Web page with the help of a Web company.

The team's goal was "to provide a much more high impact sight organized with the user in mind," said Dan Mendell, a member of the design team.

More interactive and user friendly, the Web page caters to all. Prospective students will find it easier to navigate and

research the College with the newly layout and redesigned admissions link. Current students will enjoy an upgraded e-mail system with new features and more security. Alumnae can also appreciate flexibility and easier access to links within the site.

These upgrades are just a start to the construction being done, as more upgrades are being planned for the future to "achieve consistency and integrate the new look to other areas within the Web site," said Mendell.

For instance, departmental pages were unaffected by the changes along with other organizations within the Web site this time around, however, plans to establish the new look in these areas is scheduled in the future.

"We wanted to go in without necessarily changing everything" said Mendell. "It gives the departments flexibility."

The response from the Saint Mary's community has been accepting to the changes.

"We've had a positive response from the community. They like the availability and the dynamic new look," said Farmer.

Contact Jennie Buehler at
bueh1658@saintmarys.edu.

GERMANY

Food drops are successful

Associated Press

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE

Crew members of two American C-17 cargo planes hugged and exchanged high-fives Monday on returning safely to their base after dropping 35,000 food packets over Afghanistan.

The overnight operation was meant to underscore that the U.S.-led military attacks carried out simultaneously were not aimed at civilians.

The cargo planes were airborne for 24 hours, dropping the packets from high altitudes onto areas in southern and eastern Afghanistan where the civilian need was deemed greatest.

"It did present dangers with the high altitude and the potential ground threat," Air Force Col. Bob Allardice told reporters at the United States' Ramstein Air Base in southwestern Germany after the planes landed.

He would not comment on whether the planes encountered any hostilities, but the 20-person crew, attached to the 437th Airlift Wing at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina, was unharmed and in high spirits.

One of the flight commanders, whose name was withheld due to security concerns, described the mission covering 6,000 miles from Ramstein to Afghanistan and back again as

difficult, but uneventful.

The airdrop over Afghanistan was executed at higher altitudes than ever before attempted to avoid any enemy fire, the commander said, without specifying the altitude. Food drops previously have been made over Iraq, Bosnia, Kosovo and Somalia.

"That's the way you want it to be over the drop zone, boring. And it was," the commander said. "There was a haze on the ground and a couple of lights but we couldn't see anything else."

The packets were dropped from the back of cargo planes. To do that, the cabin and cockpits were depressurized, requiring crew to put on oxygen masks and endure near-freezing temperatures. Medical crew were on board both planes to make sure the flight crews didn't experience altitude sickness, he said.

"It was an outstanding success. It's a testament to the professionalism and the dedication of the crews and people supporting them," the commander said. "An unprecedented mission. A difficult one."

The packets contained a day's ration of red beans, rice, fruit bars, peanut butter and strawberry jam, providing at least 2,200 calories. The food does not contain any animal products so as not to violate any religious or cultural practices. Muslims, for example, do not eat pork.



A day's food

Each yellow plastic container of "humanitarian daily rations" is about the size of a hardcover book. The pouches, airdropped by the U.S. military to assist Afghan civilians, contains a day's worth of food for one person. The rations are vegetarian and conform to Muslim dietary laws. A typical 2,200-calorie package may contain the following items:

- Bean salad
- Rice with beans
- Crackers
- Peanut butter
- Raisins
- Flat bread
- Strawberry jam
- Apple fruit bar
- Utensils package

SOURCES: Defense Supply Center; AP
Associated Press



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Attacks

continued from page 1

bombing, C-17 cargo planes air dropped about 37,000 packages of food rations for displaced civilians in Afghanistan, Rumsfeld said. A similar mission was carried out.

Sunday, and officials said they expected to continue the humanitarian air drops for at least several more days.

In revealing more details about the first salvos of missiles and bombs, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned that the number of munitions fired and the number of targets hit are not the best measure of success for President Bush's campaign against terrorism.

"In this kind of warfare, against this kind of enemy, the true measure of effectiveness, in my opinion, will not necessarily be in numerical terms," Myers said at a joint news conference with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. Success depends on weakening the Taliban, aiding opposition groups, feeding displaced Afghans and demonstrating that harboring terrorists will not go unpunished, he said.

Rumsfeld made a similar point.

"There is no silver bullet," he said. "The cruise missiles and bombers are not going to solve this problem. We know that. What they can do is to contribute by adding pressure, making life more difficult, raising the cost for the terrorists and those that are supporting the terrorists, draining their finances and creating an environment that is inhospitable to the people that are threatening the world."

Even though the Taliban have only a rudimentary military, the U.S.-led bombing is not aimed mainly at those forces, he said.

"It's unlikely that the airstrikes will rock the Taliban back on their heels," Rumsfeld said. "They have very few targets that are of high value that are manageable from the air."

Rumsfeld declined to discuss the possibility of sending U.S.

OPERATION 'ENDURING FREEDOM'

Targeting the Taliban military

U.S. and British forces pounded targets in Afghanistan Sunday, striking Taliban and al-Qaida installations with missiles and bombs launched from warplanes and ships. In a televised address, President Bush said the action is intended to not only disrupt Osama bin Laden's terror network, but also to pave the way for future sustained operations to bring terrorists to justice.



From Diego Garcia

Thirteen bombers — B-52s and B-1Bs — staged strikes from the United Kingdom's base in the Indian Ocean, dropping dozens of 500-pound bombs on al-Qaida camps and other targets.

From the United States

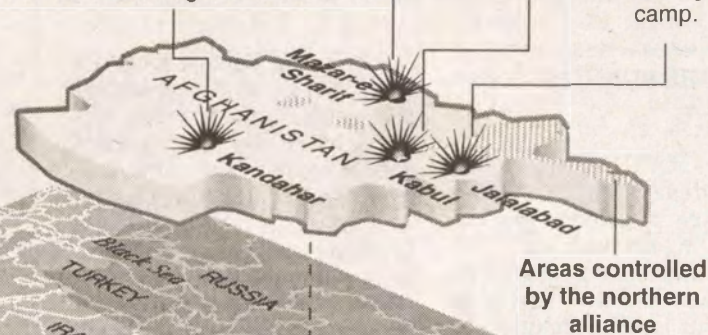
Two B-2 stealth bombers flew from Whiteman A.F.B. in Missouri to their targets in Afghanistan and then on to Diego Garcia for rest and refueling.

Kandahar
Taliban military headquarters, airport and al-Qaida housing units targeted.

Mazar-e Sharif
Taliban military equipment including tanks targeted.

Kabul
Reports of explosions near airport.

Jalalabad
Explosions heard near Farmada, a bin Laden training camp.



Areas controlled by the northern alliance

SOURCES: Federation of American Scientists; Associated Press

AP

ground forces into Afghanistan.

Like any air campaign, early strikes have targeted air defenses that jeopardize allied pilots. And some strikes have been aimed at military command and control facilities, airfields and the small number of Taliban aircraft on them, as well as the training camps of the al-Qaida network, Myers said.

But more broadly, the military campaign is meant to paralyze al-Qaida's operations inside Afghanistan and set the stage for opposition groups like the northern alliance to put further pressure on the Taliban and eventually topple the religious militia.

"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the al-Qaida," he said.

"We are working with the elements on the ground that are interested in overthrowing and expelling that group of people," Rumsfeld said.

In a related development, another 1,071 members of the Army Reserve and Army National Guard were called to active duty as part of a mobi-

lization authorized by Bush shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks. Among those called up are personnel who specialize in criminal investigation, infantry or special operations.

In all, 27,025 reservists from 44 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have been called up.

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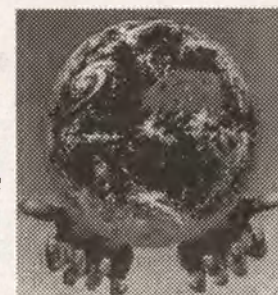


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Ridge goes to work on security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a windowless space 10 paces from the Oval Office, Tom Ridge reported for duty Monday at the new Office of Homeland Security. His assignment: figure out where America is vulnerable to terrorist attack and try to ensure it doesn't happen again.

"The task before us is difficult, but not impossible," said Ridge, who resigned as Pennsylvania governor just three days earlier to accept the daunting challenge laid out by President Bush.

In an executive order, the president instructed Ridge to bring all federal, state and local agencies together in drawing up a plan "to detect, prepare for, prevent, protect against, respond to and recover from terrorist attacks within the United States."

It was a mouthful that Ridge stumbled over as he restated his mission to an audience of family members and government VIPs in the East Room. He also said his job will be to find the gaps in America's law enforcement and intelligence operations, and close them.

His portfolio bulged with weighty mandates:

- ◆ Set priorities for spying overseas and make sure intelligence agencies have all the money and technology they need.
- ◆ Develop a system for detecting any release of biological and chemical agents, and for containing their spread.
- ◆ Review hospital capacity and supplies of vaccines and pharmaceuticals.
- ◆ Fortify security for power plants, phone systems, railways, highways, shipping ports, and food and water supplies.

Ridge will be working with bureaucracies that have a tradition of turf battles over money and jurisdiction, a potential obstacle that he acknowledged with a plea for cooperation.

"The only turf we should be worried about protecting is the turf we stand on," he said.

Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, senior Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Ridge will need new legislation to carry out his job successfully. Congress

PROFILE

Tom Ridge, Office of Homeland Security

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas on Monday as the head of the Office of Homeland Security, a new Cabinet-level position.



SOURCE: AP wire reports

Birth date: Aug. 26, 1945.

Education: J.D., Dickinson School of Law (1972); B.A., government studies, Harvard (1967).

Experience: Pennsylvania governor, 1995-present; U.S. House of Representatives, 1983-95; assistant Erie County district attorney, 1979-82; staff sergeant, U.S. Army, 1968-70. Awarded Bronze Star for bravery in Vietnam War.

Family: Wife, Michele; son Tommy; daughter Lesley.

AP

wants to "give him the tools," Shelby said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The six-year governor and former six-term congressman began work on the second day of U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan. That operation will likely spark terrorist reprisals, according to intelligence community warnings.

As if to underscore that threat, Vice President Dick Cheney remained at a secret location and left Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to administer Ridge's oath.

Ridge, 56, a bulky Army vet decorated for his bravery in Vietnam, bent to kiss his daughter Lesley, 15. "I love you," he whispered.

Within the hour, bidding began for the money newly under Ridge's control, including \$25 million from an emergency fund Congress created last month. The International Association of Fire Fighters distributed a press release complaining that too many counterterrorism dollars are steered to the military, think tanks and universities, rather than fire fighters "who are the first responders" to terrorist attacks.

How much money Ridge has to work with remained unclear. Bush's order only directed Ridge to instruct federal budget officers on what funds are necessary.

Even before he was sworn, Ridge sat in on the morning FBI briefing that has been on Bush's daily schedule ever since the Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and New York's twin

towers. Ridge, who befriended Bush after volunteering for his father's 1988 campaign, will also have carte blanche to see the president without first clearing a request through White House chief of staff Andrew Card.

Ridge will not have an automatic seat in the president's daily intelligence and National Security Council briefings, but will be invited in on an "as required" basis, said press secretary Ari Fleischer.

Ridge will set the agenda for a new Homeland Security Council — a domestic version of the National Security Council — that includes the secretaries of Treasury, Defense, Transportation, and Health and Human Services; and the directors of the CIA, FBI and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Aides to deputy White House chief of staff Josh Bolten had to double up in an office next door to make room for Ridge on the interior West Wing corridor that connects the Oval Office to Card's corner suite.

A freshly designed seal — with a fierce-looking American eagle perched atop a red banner — was put up outside Ridge's quarters and the cabinets inside were hastily stained a stately dark brown.

Likening his mission to construction of the transcontinental railroad and putting a man on the moon, Ridge said it will take patience. He quoted the Army Corps of Engineers motto: "The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer."

Anthrax cases not terrorist acts

Associated Press

Health experts say the Florida anthrax cases traced to the newsroom of a supermarket tabloid do not fit the classic bioterrorism scenario and the public should not especially fear for its safety while the FBI continues its investigation.

Among the major questions to be answered: Where did it come from? How was it spread? And, why has only one person died?

"There are things about this case that I find rather strange," said Donald A. Henderson, a biodefense expert at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "If you put them all together, they don't add up."

Anthrax is one of a handful of microbes turned into biological weapons designed to infect and kill large populations. A treaty signed by 143 nations bans their use. But U.S. officials have long feared that extremists might grow a large batch and release anthrax spores on unsuspecting, innocent people — fears that have become acute since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In Florida, Bob Stevens, 63, died Friday of inhaled anthrax. It was the first confirmed case in the United States since 1976. The bacterium also has been found in the nasal passages of one of Stevens' co-workers at The Sun newspaper. That man is being treated at an undisclosed Miami-area hospital.

However, experts said the bacterium's presence in the man's nose does not necessarily mean he is suffering from the inhaled form of the disease, in which tiny spores flourish deep in lung tissue.

Anthrax spores also were found on Stevens' computer keyboard, a state health official said. The FBI has sealed off the office building and is expected to begin combing it for clues.

National health experts said the FBI investigation was "appropriate," but doesn't

necessarily mean it was the work of terrorists.

"If you had a large release (of anthrax spores), you wouldn't see just one case," said Bruce Clements, associate director of St. Louis University's Center for the Study of Bioterrorism and Emerging Infections. "We would see quite a few cases."

"Anthrax is so persistent," he said. "If somebody let aerosolized anthrax loose in air system of that building, it will still be there."

All 300 employees who work in the building housing the Sun tabloid were asked to come to a clinic so they could be tested. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials said nasal swabs would be taken, and antibiotics provided to combat the disease in its early stages.

Anthrax symptoms — which initially resemble the flu — usually take up to a week to appear, but may not develop for 60 days.

In inhaled anthrax, the body quickly produces toxins as a result of infection that antibiotics typically cannot overcome.


Health officials said they have not heard anything yet to suggest the second newsroom worker has the inhaled version. Nor do the spores suggest they were biologically manipulated.

"It looks like garden-variety anthrax," said Henderson of Johns Hopkins. "We should know more in a few days when the tests are concluded."

The CDC has identified two antibiotics — Cipro and doxycycline — to treat anthrax.

Health experts said "it would be prudent" to treat workers in the Sun building, as well as any visitors, messengers, delivery people and service workers who went there in the past two months. Family and friends who were not physically there would not need treatment because anthrax cannot be passed from person to person.

"You want to treat people before they show symptoms," Clements said.



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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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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.

Are we safe at Notre Dame?

Are we safe on this campus?

I've never really asked myself this question in the past. I've always felt safe walking to and from class, I don't lock my door most of the time and I even feel safe walking around the lake or to Saint Mary's alone late at night. Maybe it is just because I am a male (insert feminist rage here), or maybe it is because no matter where I go I get the feeling that the administration is watching me. Had I asked myself this question a week ago my answer would have been unequivocally, "Yes I am safe on this campus."

Sadly, since then my whole idea of safety has been turned upside down. On the surface, yes, Notre Dame is very safe. But below this image there is a dark monster lurking. No one wants to talk about it, understandably, but it's there. I am referring to date and acquaintance rape. I used to imagine Notre Dame as one of the most rape-proof campuses in the country. I have since changed my mind. Rather, Notre Dame has an abundance of rape; it's just that no one reports it because women are made to believe it is their fault. You see, there is some sort of attitude that if someone is drunk, they don't deserve respect and common human dignity. This appalls me.

A lot of times the phrase "taking advantage of" replaces the correct term "raping" when referring to these instances. There is some sort of built-in aversion to using the term rape at this

"perfect" place. Taking advantage of a girl who is incapable of giving consent while you are aware of her inability to consent is rape — even if you've been drinking. The scum who would do this make me sick. Sex is not an "opt-out" activity. The inability to say "no" does not mean "yes."

How can I feel safe, even as a guy, on a campus where there are individuals willing to cause a lifetime of hurt and pain for another person for one night of personal physical gratification?

The concept, until recently, just never took hold with me. There are people like this, and chances are you've met, talked to or had a class with them. That's frightening to me, and I imagine it must be more frightening for a woman.

The worst part of the crime just may be the aftermath. In the aftermath of this terrible experience our "community" pressures women to take the blame for the attack. Perhaps they shouldn't have gotten that drunk, perhaps they should have been more careful, perhaps they did something to deserve it.

I can't believe this attitude. While I agree that a man accused must be given a fair shake, here the woman, the victim, endures more scrutiny than the alleged

perpetrator. This crime is not a woman's fault. Getting drunk and passing out does not and will never constitute consent for sex. Men who prey on women in this state are rapists. There just isn't any question about it. The betrayal of the women by our community is almost as bad as the crime itself.

The whole thing makes me physically ill and has kept me up nights over the past week. Our campus needs desperately to address this issue but not through the abysmal methods of the past.

No yellow journalism, tabloid-style news coverage and not a 20 minute meeting at the beginning of freshman year.

There is an immediate need for updated and relevant information on this campus.

Case in point, a few weeks ago the issue of date rape drugs was brought up in The Observer. Who here knows anything about these drugs and their effects on victims? I don't, and I don't even know where to go to find out. Should not someone at this University direct some energy towards informing us? Instead of sweeping it under the carpet, a mature, informed discussion must ensue to help lessen the chance that this should ever happen again.

John Little is a junior MIS major. He can be contacted at jlittle@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Acknowledging collective guilt

In his second inaugural address, the great Abraham Lincoln suggested that the devastation our nation suffered as a result of that war was punishment for our sins as a nation. Strangely, I do not remember reading anything to the effect that he had no right to claim any knowledge of the will of God.

Yet today, when a few outspoken preachers make an analogous statement about the recent tragedies in this country, they get lynched in the press (see the Monday column by Scott Flipse), and this even though our sins today are worse than they were 140 years ago. (Horrible as beating a man and making him pick cotton may be, it pales in comparison with pulling a baby half out the womb, piercing her skull, and sucking out the contents). And this disaster was not nearly as bad as the Civil War. So what is the big deal?

True, Falwell and Robertson do not have quite the stature that Lincoln had and continues to have. But that does not mean they cannot call a spade a spade. Flipse seems to think these guys claim to know the "secret will of God." Well, that will is not so secret. It is no secret that God does not want unborn babies slaughtered by the millions. It seems the only time that will is considered secret is when it does not correspond with what most people want it to be. If you proclaim that racism is wrong, and racists get what they deserve when bad things happen to them (true enough), nobody accuses you of knowing the "secret will of God." But if you were to say the same when a pornographer got hit by a brick from the sky, you would just be a bigot.

Flipse also seems to deny collective guilt for the sins of society. On the contrary, just as we believe in the communion of saints, we must also acknowledge our membership in the communion of sinners. We are all complicit in our public crimes, even those of us who condemn them. Unless we spend every ounce of energy and every moment we have in fighting the blatant injustices around us, we cannot say we have no part in those injustices. We are all guilty to some extent; even you, Scott Flipse, and especially me.

What makes me respect what those preachers have said is not just that it is true, but that they would apply it to themselves. From what I have heard from them before, I am sure they would tell you that they deserve misfortune also — their faith tells them they are sinners, even if it were not obvious otherwise — but it is only through His mercy, which they do not deserve, that God spares them.

I do not think those attacks were just; nor do Falwell and Robertson. But we can either use them to make us angry at "religious extremists" or we can see them as a call to repentance. I think the choice is clear; skewering the men and women who point out the wickedness of our culture does not lessen our own guilt at all.

Greg Yatarola
class of '99
Oct. 8, 2001

TODAY'S STAFF

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POLL QUESTION

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

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Death and sorrow will be the companions of our journey; hardship our garment; constancy and valor our only shield. We must be united, we must be undaunted, we must be inflexible."

Sir Winston Churchill
former British prime minister

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

page 11

Fear accompanies a
new beginning

I am scared. In two days I leave Nouakchott, the capital, to go to my village. I arrived three days ago and have been indulging in all I possibly can, beaches and pools, ice cream, hamburgers and pizza, tank tops and bikinis. Currently I sit in an air-conditioned internet café which serves lattes.

Maite Uranga

Life in Africa

After I type this out I return to the Peace Corps house with a party already in progress. There is a DJ with at least some American music, a bar, a karaoke machine and about 50 Americans. Tomorrow is another free day, which most likely means another day by the pool at the embassy. Right now life does not seem that much different than in the states.

The scary part is that this is all very temporary, and my actual life in Mauritania is about as different from my Nouakchott experience as is possible. In two days my Peace Corps service commences. After 10 weeks in training I am more than ready to enter this next phase, but there is a part of me that is terrified.

Peace Corps has been a part of my life plan for at least the past two years and on some level a part of my identity.

When people asked what I planned on doing after graduation from college I always said Peace Corps, and during the year I took off between college and Peace Corps it was a major topic of conversation. What would I do? Where would go? Would I have water and electricity?

Now these questions are answered. As of the swearing-in ceremony yesterday I am finally a Peace Corps volunteer. My dream is now reality. The movement between these two realms is hard. Training was difficult, but I also realize it was a bubble. That environment became and still is very comfortable.

I do not know what the next few weeks will bring. I knew when I signed up for Peace Corps that a large part of the program was to live alone and in a fairly isolated village. This idea sounded absolutely fascinating when I sat in the recruiting office in a skyscraper in downtown Chicago. After visiting my village and hearing current volunteer stories the excitement and dream still exist, but now it is compounded with knowledge of reality.

I try to imagine the first day. The Peace Corps car will drop me off with all my possessions. My possessions will most likely be more than most families could ever afford. After about 10 minutes of settling-in time I may meet and greet the notable members of the community. They will speak in a language I do not understand and eat food I can not identify. I may smile and laugh a lot and pretend that I understand.

The kids will follow me. Everyone will ask if I am married and when I say "no" they will have many possible husbands lined up. Someone will get my water for me and carry my bags. I will be treated like a celebrity. After a few days this status will disappear. I will have to figure out how to use a well. I will have to learn enough Pulaar to communicate at least my basic needs and feelings. Eventually, hopefully not for a very long time, I will have to learn to take care of myself when I get sick. I will not speak any English. I will get lonely.

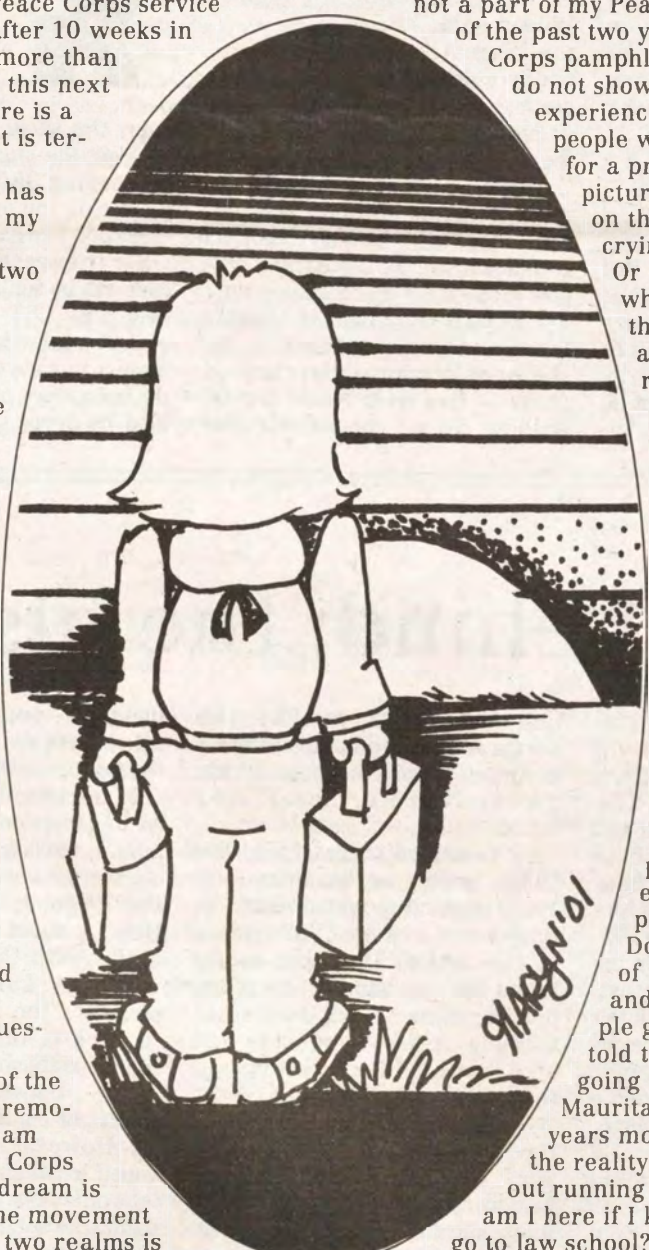
All of these are realities. They were not a part of my Peace Corps dream of the past two years. The Peace Corps pamphlets and website do not show this part of the experience. How many people would sign up for a program with a picture of a volunteer on the cover who is crying in her hut? Or a volunteer who fails to learn the language so all he does is read and write?

These next few months are looming over me and the reality of Peace Corps weighs down on me. Self-examination overwhelms me. Do I simply like the idea of Peace Corps and the unique status it gave me among my peers, my parents and my parents' friends? Do I like the look of astonishment and awe that people gave me when I told them I was going to live in Mauritania for two years more than I like the reality of living without running water? Why am I here if I know I want to go to law school? Why do I want to live in an environment that is so conservative that I cannot show my ankles and where female circumcision is common?

The answers will present themselves in the next few months. I am scared.

Maite Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 as an anthropology and government major. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tailgate rules
stifle football fun
Spoiling a tradition

Oops, I was tailgating again.

I was shocked and appalled by members of the Notre Dame Security/Police force for their disruption of tailgating across the street in the soccer fields, better known as the "Radio Tower." I grew up in South Bend and have attended football games for as long as I can remember. I can never recall seeing any incidents like I witnessed Saturday, when NDSP felt the impulse to disrupt football Saturday for a host of students.

First the facts of the case: I am 21 years of age, the legal drinking age in Indiana. My friend's parents decided they would like to throw a tailgate for their son and all his friends. We attended merrily with the intent to enjoy the day with family and friends before attending an Irish victory. Little did we know that our mere association with a tailgate is an offense deemed illegal by the word tailgating, regardless if we were in line with Indiana state law. Simply holding a hot dog was the only offense of a particular friend. No legal citations were handed out at the tailgate, but ResLife has its own interpretation of the law. Apparently we are not allowed to take any part in a parent-sponsored tailgate, unless we have the comfort of the Senior Bar and the presence of alumni and benefactors protecting us. I suppose it would look bad if NDSP were handing out citations so near to the stadium and disrupting the tailgating there. Only those hooligans across the street are in jeopardy of having their day ruined by a yellow slip of paper with the crime of tailgating.

I have nothing against police presence on Saturdays because some people do get out of hand. But when the police use their power to deny students the right to enjoy these Saturdays by causing a major disturbance, we have problems. Not only were those cited affected by the events, but also everyone that witnessed or heard about the police action, students and parents alike, were disappointed. It spoiled one of the six days that parents and students annually share to come together and take part in one of the cherished traditions of Notre Dame football. I speak out on this matter because the University needs to address this disturbing change in the way football Saturdays have been enjoyed for years.

Jimmy Rogers
senior
off-campus
Oct. 8, 2001

Citations are unnecessary

Continuing a tradition of bizarre and unnecessary rules, the administration has cracked down on tailgating.

Tailgating, that wretched activity involving thousands of students, parents and (check-writing) alumni waking up to go out to have fun with their friends, meet each other's parents and show unbelievable amounts of school spirit. The tailgate party is as big a part of Saturdays as the game itself, perhaps an even larger part given recent football struggles.

But tailgating involves drinking, so Notre Dame has decided that it has to be scaled back. On Saturday morning I saw NDSP officers roaming fields ticketing people. These were students who were minding their own business, not dancing on cars or crushing cans on their heads. I won't bother railing against ticketing underage students because it's too easy for officials to hide behind the law of the land and the bottom line is that it's impossible to argue against that. I'll just say that it seems very unnecessary, especially considering how many of the beers students are drinking come from their parents. I will note that underage drinking at tailgates was ignored by real police for years until University officials asked for tougher enforcement.

I'm more troubled by ticketing students who are of legal drinking age simply for the offense of "tailgateing" (that's right, it was misspelled on a ticket I saw). The students are owed an explanation as to why 21-year olds can be in violation of University rules just for being present at a perfectly legal gathering.

Rex Rakow tells us that 17 students have been treated for excessive drunkenness. Wow, 17 out of 160,000 fans at two games! Those are like Powerball odds. This is hardly an epidemic. It's a great tradition and a great time that is being trampled on for no apparent reason.

Even more ridiculous is the ticketing of students for talking. While witnessing someone being ticketed, a Sorin resident turned to a friend and described Bill Kirk using an expletive. He turned around to see Mr. Kirk standing behind him and was promptly ticketed for "blatant disrespect for University policy." What?! Come on, what road are we heading down here?

Well, Mr. Kirk, I guess I also have blatant disrespect for this policy, so I guess I also deserve a ticket.

See you in the lots on Saturday.

Chas Eberle
senior
off-campus
Oct. 8, 2001

SCENE.
music

Page 12

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

Irish rock band to play Irish

*Anticipation for U2's upcoming performance reaches a height as students prep*By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

U2 is coming to Notre Dame. Just in case you've been out of the country or you haven't come out of a Fitzpatrick computer lab in the last three weeks, here that is again: U2 is coming to Notre Dame.

That's right, this Wednesday, one of the biggest rock bands in the world will play one of the smallest venues on their tour when U2 kick off the third leg of their North American tour here at Notre Dame.

And as students busily overwhelm the University's bandwidth limit downloading Joshua Tree MP3s, it's hard not to get caught up in the sense of excitement growing around campus.

"I was really surprised they came," senior Stacie Green said. "I'm so excited. I think it will be amazing, because the place is so small. I saw them in D.C. and the place was huge, and it was still awesome. So I'm sure the show here will be great."

Truth is, you'll be hard-pressed to find students who don't share Green's enthusiasm.

"People are really excited,"

senior Nick Wymbs, music director for WVFI, said. "U2 is the biggest and most significant modern rock band of our generation. Previous acts [to come to campus] since freshman year don't even compare."

But just before students allow themselves to get swelled heads thinking they get to see the greatest concert in the history of the Notre Dame, there is one name, one man, they might want to keep in mind:

Elvis Presley. Oh yes, at the height of his career, Elvis rocked the Joyce. Notre Dame students were actually privy to the dashing good looks and mesmerizing hips of the King of Rock. One can only imagine the Brothers of Holy Cross, quietly gathered in one corner of the Joyce, secretly tapping their feet to the beat of "Hound Dog."

Those are going to be some seriously big shoes to fill.

But regardless of past high-pro-

file performances — which happen to include Elton John, Aerosmith, Garth Brooks and Frank Sinatra, just to name a few — there hasn't been a buzz this big on campus in quite some time.

"People have been hearing the rumors that U2 might be coming forever. Now it's finally happening," senior Matthew Smith said. "This is going to be one of the things people look back on as one of their greatest experiences at Notre Dame. This is on a completely other level from anything else Notre Dame has ever had."

U2 is the biggest and most significant modern rock band of our generation. Previous acts [to come to campus] ... don't even compare."

Nick Wymbs
WVFI music director

Bigger than Elvis? "It's clearly as big an event as we've had," Joyce Center events manager Joe Sassano said. But Sassano pointed out that this is not the first time the Joyce Center has sold-out. He said though there will be some added security on the floor, the Joyce will not be doing anything out of the ordi-

nary for an event of this magnitude. "We're not beefing up security," he said, "we're merely operating at our maximum level."

Most students, however, seem to have a significantly grander vision of the concert. Even the concert's promoter, Andrew Wilson of Clear Channel Entertainment, voiced his enthusiasm for the show. "Something like this is very unique," Wilson said, "this is the biggest band in the world playing such a small venue at Notre Dame. I am definitely looking forward to this."

Adding to the mystique surrounding this show is the fact that the entire concert will be broadcast live on the band's official Web site, U2.com. According to the page, "U2.Com is offering fans a unique ringside seat for the band's critically acclaimed show — live from Notre Dame, Indiana. So get comfortable and



enjoy the show, with views from all over the stage — including a pioneering 360-degree camera delivering you to 'the heart' of the Elevation live experience."

For truly zealous fans, the Web cast will be replayed on Thursday at 9 p.m. CET (that would be 2 p.m. our time) for European fans. So just in case you want to relive the memories of getting manhandled by Joyce security guards as

MUSIC FEATURE

All That You Can't Leave Behind: the history of

By JOHN HEIECK
Scene Music Critic

During a time when hair bands shared the success and excess that typified the 1980s, the Irish rock band U2, with its honest, heart-on-the-sleeve mentality, became one of the biggest rock bands in the world with its 1987 release of *The Joshua Tree*.

During a time when Nirvana seemed to slay any and every band that embodied that very excess, U2 responded with a sar-

castic grin, reinventing itself with the 1991 release *Achtung Baby*. And now, with a world in need of a little hope, U2 — with its critically acclaimed *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, and its hopeful message of peace — seems to be more relevant than ever.

The band formed in 1976 in Ireland when Larry Mullen Jr. (drums) posted a flyer on his high school bulletin board seeking other musicians to form a Beatles and Rolling Stones cover band. Paul Hewson (Bono, lead vocals and guitar), Adam Clayton (bass),

Dave Evans (the Edge, lead guitar, keyboards and backing vocals) and his brother Dick Evans, answered the ad. The band chose the name Feedback and performed their first rehearsal in Mullen's kitchen. Dick Evans soon left, and the group changed their name to U2.

U2 got its first break after the 1978 Guinness talent contest, catching the attention of manager Paul McGuinness. Two years later, with the help of the single "Another Day," the band signed a record deal with Island Records.

Later that year, U2 released their debut album, *Boy*, which received critical acclaim for its visionary atmospheric, yet edgy, sound.

U2 soon broke out in America with the 1983 release of *War*, supported by the politically charged singles "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "New Year's Day."

Capitalizing on this momentum, U2 teamed up with producers Dan Lanois and Brian Eno in the recording of the ambient and experimental album, *The*

Unforgettable Fire in 1984. The album echoed the band's interest in America with the songs "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and "MLK."

U2 remained successful in the 1980s, selling out stadiums and music stores throughout America. However, it was the 1987 release of *The Joshua Tree* that established the rock band as one of the premier in the world. Once again teaming up with producers Eno and Lanois, U2 recorded and released the chart-topping singles "With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." The singles were the most heavily rotated songs on the radio that year, and landed the band on the cover of *Time* magazine.

After the success of live E.P.s and videos like *Under a Blood Red Sky* and *Wide Awake in America*, U2 filmed various other live performances from the tour and to record new songs for *Rattle and Hum*, a visual and sonic immersion into the heart of American blues and soul. While the album was a hit, music critics, who misunderstood the motivations behind the film, blasted the band for placing themselves in the same category as Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley and Jimmy Hendrix. As a result, the band left the incredibly successful album and tour with a sour taste in their

mouths — one that would not go away until the band's release of the *Achtung Baby* album.

By the time the band was ready to begin recording their next album, tensions at the Berlin studio were running high. Bono and the Edge, later dubbed "The Hats," wanted to experiment sonically with the new material, whereas Larry and Adam, dubbed "The Haircuts," wanted to stick to the traditional and more established U2 sound. The conflict became so heated that the band contemplated breaking up. However, inspiration intervened in an almost mythical way, into one U2's best and most recognizable songs. The band was in the studio, not speaking to each other, when the Edge began playing a beautiful piano melody. Bono stepped to the microphone and began singing "Is it getting better? Or do you feel the same? Will it make it easier on you/ Now, you've got someone to blame." One by one, the members of U2 came together and wrote "One," which reinstated the band's faith in music and in each other.

The rest of the sonically experimental album, influenced by electronic and dance music was released in 1991 as the album *Achtung Baby*. On the strength of singles "One" and "Mysterious



Photo courtesy of www.U2.com

From their humble beginnings in Larry Mullen Jr.'s kitchen all the way to enormous world tours, few bands can boast the overwhelming success of U2.

SCENE
music

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

page 13

university

are for the concert of a lifetime

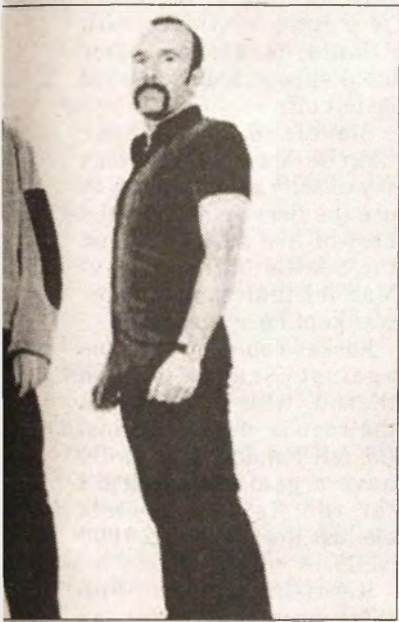


Photo courtesy of www.U2.com

see us as well. A band like U2 doesn't come to Notre Dame because they heard the Joyce has some really great acoustics. U2 had to make a conscious decision to play at this school. Seriously, think about that. For every U2 CD and every U2 poster at Notre Dame, Bono, the Edge, Larry and Adam want to play for us just as much as we want to hear them play.

Yes, we all probably have a ton of questions we would love to ask them, but think about it, they must have at least a few questions they'd like to ask us. And no, none of us are famous (yet), but we were accepted to one of the most elite and well known Catholic universities in the world. That's got to say something.

So just think about that this Wednesday, when U2 rock the Joyce like no one ever has. For all our admiration toward them, they have at least some admiration for us too. And it's a relationship like that can not help but create an amazing performance.

So Elvis they may not be, but this will still be the greatest concert the Joyce has ever held.

Contact Sam Derheimer at sderheim@nd.edu.

rock legends, U2

Ways," the album received critical acclaim and strong record sales. What followed was an elaborate live spectacle called "The Zoo TV Tour," in which Bono pranced around an enormous stage backed by huge television screens and made prank phone calls to the White House. During the middle of Zoo TV, U2 returned to the studio in 1993 and recorded Zooropa.

In 1995, under the disguise of a different name, U2 released The Passengers' first — and only — album. Quite experimental, it was met by lukewarm critical and public response. U2 soon returned to the studio to record their next, and most difficult album, Pop.

Both critics and fans assumed that U2 would retreat from the intentionally bombastic nature of Achtung Baby and ZooTV with a more stripped-down, traditional album. However, the band had other ideas in mind. Pop, released in 1997, was even more techno and dance-influenced than either Achtung Baby or Zooropa, and Pop Mart, the name of the new tour, was even bigger and more visually stimulating than Zoo TV.

Unfortunately, the album and the tour met lackluster sales. Coupled with the enormous price tag of the tour itself, U2 was yet

again left at the end of the tour with a sour taste — although this time financial and not critical — in its mouth.

After the seemingly disastrous Pop Mart, the band regrouped and reinvented itself yet again. Bono and the Edge began writing songs for the All That You Can't Leave Behind outside of the studio; something the band had not done in almost 20 years. The band also changed its focus, stripping away the glamorous glaze left over from the ZooTV and Pop Mart tours. What emerged was one of the most honest albums U2 has ever recorded. Released in 2000, All That You Can't Leave Behind, riding on the strength of such singles as "Beautiful Day" and "Elevation" was met with energetic and excited applause, both critically and publicly.

U2 has evolved over the years from an earnest and idealistic group of teenagers to one of the best rock bands of this generation. The band's latest album sings of a wiser yet still hopeful U2, one that seems to touch even more people, especially given the events of September 11. The world needs a hopeful voice, and that voice is U2.

Contact John Heieck at heieck.3@nd.edu.

MUSIC COLUMN



Photo courtesy of www.U2.com

Bono: Notre Dame has soul

My name is Tim Collins and the story that I am about to tell you is true, every word of it.

It is a story about U2, the band that is opening the third leg of their Elevation Tour on our campus this week. It is a story that proves life moves in mysterious ways. A story where I found what I was looking for.



Tim Collins

Scene Music Critic

I took part in the University's London Program during the Spring 2000 semester, and during the first of my two one-week breaks I traveled to Dublin, in God's country, to spend a week with my girlfriend, Julie, who was a part of the Dublin study-abroad program.

On Feb. 15, Julie and I walked along the south side of the Liffey River on a self-guided tour through Dublin. The final destination was the recording studio where U2 recorded Pop and All That You Can't Leave Behind. About a 15-minute walk from the Pearse Street train station, the studio is in a very industrialized area of the city; there are no sidewalks and few street signs. But we were determined to get there and take a few pictures while pretending that our favorite band was just behind the wall in front of us.

Well, after hanging around for about 30 minutes we found out the band actually was behind the wall in front of us. We knew this because Bono walked out of a door about 50 feet away from us to get something out of his Mercedes parked on the street. I was unable to get over to him in time to get an autograph, but our desire to meet the band was now at a fever pitch, and we were going to stay at the studio until we got an autograph. Fifteen minutes later, a garage door opened and out drove Adam Clayton, the band's bass

player, in his hatchback Mercedes. He pulled up next to us and signed an autograph on the All That You Can't Leave Behind album booklet that Julie had luckily brought just in case something like this happened. I told him that I couldn't wait to see him on tour and he drove off.

We were ecstatic, but nothing could prepare us for what was going to happen next.

Ten minutes later, Bono again walked out of the door in front of us, this time with his wife. I walked up to him as coolly and calmly as I could and asked for an autograph, album booklet extended in my right hand. He agrees and shook our hands, asking what we were doing in the area. He thought we worked in one of the factories or buildings around the studio since it was in such a secluded area. When we told him we were there to just see the band, he was shocked. He said, "You're here just to see us?"

After again explaining to him that we were only there to see him, he made us an offer we couldn't refuse. He said, "I'll tell you what, why don't you get in the car? We'll give you a ride to Pearse Street, is that OK?"

Let me repeat that: Bono offered us a ride in his S600 Mercedes.

Julie accepted the offer (I was incapable of speech) and we got in the car. He sat with his briefcase on his lap, so we could have more room in the back. We were introduced to his wife and thus began our double date with Bono and his wife.

It was about a 10-minute ride in the car with Bono; luckily there was a fair amount of traffic due to construction that day. I asked him if he was excited for the tour that was scheduled to begin in about a month and we talked about the Grammy's, which were only a few days away. He said he didn't think they would win any of the awards they were up for (they went on to sweep all of the awards for which they were nominated). He signed our album booklet, told us we were in his "posh car" and even

wrote a lyric from the song "I Fall Down" with his autograph because the song is about a girl named Julie ("Julie says John I'm going nowhere").

Then the University of Notre Dame came up. We told him that we were students here and he said that the ex-Canadian Ambassador to Ireland lives across the street from him and that he was somehow associated with Notre Dame (this is ex-athletic director Mike Wadsworth). Bono said that he has heard Notre Dame is different from most colleges in America and he asked us why that is.

Julie explained that our school has a great sense of community and it is a really spiritual place. Bono responded by saying, "So, it's a place with a lot of soul." We said that we couldn't have agreed more. Notre Dame has never been as cool to us as when Bono said that we have a lot of soul.

As Bono's wife informed us that we would have to jump out of the car at the next stoplight, Bono turned around and shook both of our hands. We thanked him about 15 times and said we would see him on tour later in the summer. I almost knocked his leather jacket out of the car as I jumped out.

Bono and his wife sped away, with Bono giving us a quick wave we could see through the rear window as they pulled away. Julie and I jumped around the streets of Dublin for about 10 minutes willing to tell people passing us on the street what had happened before calling our parents to tell them on her cell phone.

Some days are better than others, and Feb. 15 was truly a beautiful day. So when the biggest and best band in the world plays on Notre Dame's campus later this week, just remember: Bono thinks Notre Dame has a lot of soul.

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

Tim Collins can be contacted at collins.87@nd.edu.

NHL

Doan's overtime goal beats Flames

Associated Press

Shane Doan scored a power-play goal 28 seconds into overtime as the Phoenix Coyotes beat the Calgary Flames 2-1 Monday night.

Doan deflected a slap shot by Teppo Numminen from the blue line past Calgary goaltender Roman Turek.

Calgary's Rob Niedermayer had been called for tripping with 1:13 left in the third period.

Daniel Briere also scored for Phoenix (1-1-1-0), which finishes a season-opening four-game road trip in Chicago on Thursday.

Dean McAmmond scored for Calgary (2-0-0-1), which was coming off a pair of shutout victories.

Phoenix goaltender Sean Burke finished with 26 saves and foiled several Calgary scoring chances in the third period.

On one sequence, Burke made a pad stop on a slap shot by Chris Clark, and made a glove save on a shot by Dave Lowry off a rebound.

Later in the third, Burke stopped Scott Nichol on a breakaway.

Briere ended Turek's shutout streak of 153 minutes, 23 seconds at 13:23 of the second period. Turek's streak was just under seven minutes short of the Calgary record set last season by Fred Brathwaite.

With Phoenix on a power-play, Briere circled out from behind the Flames' net and scored on a rebound.

Calgary opened the scoring

2:41 into the first period, capitalized on a two-man advantage. Toni Lydman and Nichol combined to set up McAmmond, who beat Burke with a shot from the low slot.

Calgary finished 1-for-10 on the power play. The Coyotes were 2-for-6.

Blue Jackets 2, Flyers 2

Jan Hlavac scored in the third period on a shot that ricocheted off the skates of two Columbus defenders as the Philadelphia Flyers rallied to tie the Blue Jackets 2-2 Monday night.

The Flyers trailed by two goals in the final period before tying the game. Philadelphia rallied from a two-goal deficit to salvage a 3-3 tie against Columbus on Saturday night.

Hlavac's unassisted goal with 6:47 left came on a shot from the slot that bounced off the skate of Columbus defenseman Deron Quint and then off the skate of Jamie Pushor.

Hlavac's goal came 50 seconds after Philadelphia's Simon Gagne accepted a pass from Mike Recchi and scored on a backhand past goaltender Marc Denis, who finished with 30 saves.

Columbus had outplayed the Flyers for most of the first 50 minutes before the two quick goals.

The Blue Jackets had the first four shots of the overtime. Flyers goaltender Brian Boucher stopped two shots by Geoff Sanderson in the first 15 seconds of the extra period and blocked Ray Whitney's wrist shot from close range.

Boucher finished with 28 saves.

Philadelphia was on the power play for the final 53.5 seconds of overtime after a holding call on Mattias Timander. Keith Primeau whiffed on a shot from the slot with 6 seconds remaining.

Columbus (0-0-3-0) has three points in its first three games — matching the Blue Jackets' total through the first nine games of their expansion season a year ago. They also ran their unbeaten streak at Nationwide Arena to seven games (4-0-3-0).

After capitalizing on both power-play chances in Philadelphia on Saturday night, the Blue Jackets failed to score on six man-advantage opportunities Monday.

Leading 1-0 early in the third period, the Blue Jackets stretched the lead off a nifty pass by veteran Kevin Dineen.

After a takeaway near center ice, a slap shot by Columbus' Serge Aubin was high and wide off the back glass. The puck took a big bounce and ended up near the boards on the right side. Dineen dug it out, coasted in from the dot and passed under the stick of Eric Desjardins to Aubin at the left post.

Aubin tapped the puck past a sprawling Boucher.

Quint scored the Blue Jackets' first goal with a slap shot that glanced off the skate of Todd Fedoruk and slid just inside the far post.

Maple Leafs 6, Mighty Ducks 1

Alexander Mogilny had two goals and an assist to lead the

Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-1 victory over the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Monday night.

Mogilny, signed as a free agent in the offseason, gave Toronto a 4-0 lead at 1:14 of the second period with his 400th career goal. The 32-year-old winger, who scored 43 goals for New Jersey last season, has four goals in three games.

Robert Reichel and Mikael Renberg scored their first goals for the Maple Leafs. Reichel had a goal and two assists, and Renberg finished with a goal and an assist.

Jonas Hoglund and Alyn McCauley also scored for the Maple Leafs.

Anaheim goaltender Steve Shields allowed five goals on 19 shots before being replaced by Ilja Bryzgalov at 7:58 of the second.

Mogilny snapped a wrist shot past Shields 53 seconds into the first.

Renberg passed in front to Hoglund, whose one-timer beat Shields at 12:51 of the first, and Mogilny assisted on Renberg's goal at 19:57.

Toronto scored three goals in the second.

Reichel passed from behind the net to Mogilny, who scored the Leafs' fourth goal.

Alyn McCauley extended Toronto's lead to 6-0 lead at 12:40.

Mike LeClerc scored for Anaheim at 4:51 of the third.

Toronto goaltender Curtis Joseph, who finished with 20 saves, made a diving glove save midway through the second period on a shot by Paul Kariya.

MLB

Rocker makes roster

Associated Press

John Rocker's pitching was not insulting enough to keep him off the Cleveland Indians' postseason roster.

Rocker, who has been more erratic than effective since coming to Cleveland in a June 22 trade with Atlanta, made the roster amid speculation he would be left off.

Cleveland manager Charlie Manuel wouldn't say exactly how he plans to use the fiery reliever in the best-of-five series against the Seattle Mariners. But Manuel indicated Rocker was kept for a reason.

Rocker could be valuable against Seattle's John Olerud, who is 0-for-7 in the regular season against the left-hander. Olerud did have a game-winning hit for the New York Mets against Rocker in the 1999 NLCS.

Right-hander Bob Wickman took over as Cleveland's closer and has 32 saves, but Manuel didn't rule out using Rocker in that role if necessary.

"Even though he struggles at times, you've still got to stay with him," Manuel said of Rocker. "He's going to get back on track. I think we trust him more than he realizes."

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CLUB SPORTS

Irish improve to 6-2

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's water polo team placed second in the Midwest Division tournament at Kalamazoo this weekend, posting a 3-1 record.

The Irish opened with an 11-3 drubbing of Toledo, before falling for the second time this season to Grand Valley State, 12-7.

Grand Valley State is currently ranked 14th nationally.

The Irish rebounded with a 25-5 victory against Bowling Green, and an 11-3 win against host Kalamazoo.

Jay Deimel and John Penilla continue to pace the attack, with 17 and 10 goals respectively this weekend, while Devlin McCormick was strong in goal with 54 saves.

Eric Saul, Danny Wiederkehr and Steve Schrantz ranked among the Irish leaders in goals and assists.

The Irish now boast a 6-2 record, with the Midwest Championships at Miami next on the schedule in three weeks.

Coming Events

Many clubs will swing into action this weekend.

The Field Hockey team will open the season by hosting a round robin at Riehle Field this Sunday. The team will play the University of Chicago at 11 a.m. and then take on the North Shore Club at noon.

The Bowling Club will be in Indianapolis for the Brickyard Classic, while the Equestrians will travel to Taylor University. The Cycling club will compete in the MWCCC Regionals in Albany, Ohio where Sean Flynn will attempt to qualify for the nationals.

The Men's Rowing club will take to the water at the Head of the Rock in Rockford, IL. in their final tune-up before the Head of the Charles in Boston the following week.

NFL

St. Louis blows out Detroit 35-0

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. The St. Louis Rams thrive on the pass. The Detroit Lions die by it, which is one reason the Rams are unbeaten and the Lions are winless.

Kurt Warner threw three touchdown passes and Dre' Bly returned an interception of Ty Detmer 93 yards for a score Monday night as the Rams remained the NFL's only unbeaten team with a 35-0 victory over the Lions.

It was hard to tell if the Rams (4-0) were good or the Lions (0-3) were bad in a game that was really never in doubt after Warner threw first-half touchdown passes of 15 yards to Az-Zahir Hakim and 36 yards to Torry Holt. Those scores capped two drives in which Warner threw 16 straight times.

"You know Kurt, he'll get you the ball," Holt said. "You just have to make sure you get in the right spot."

Bly picked off an ill-thrown pass by Detmer, who was intercepted seven times by Cleveland in the Lions' last game, and returned it for a TD to make it 21-0 at halftime.

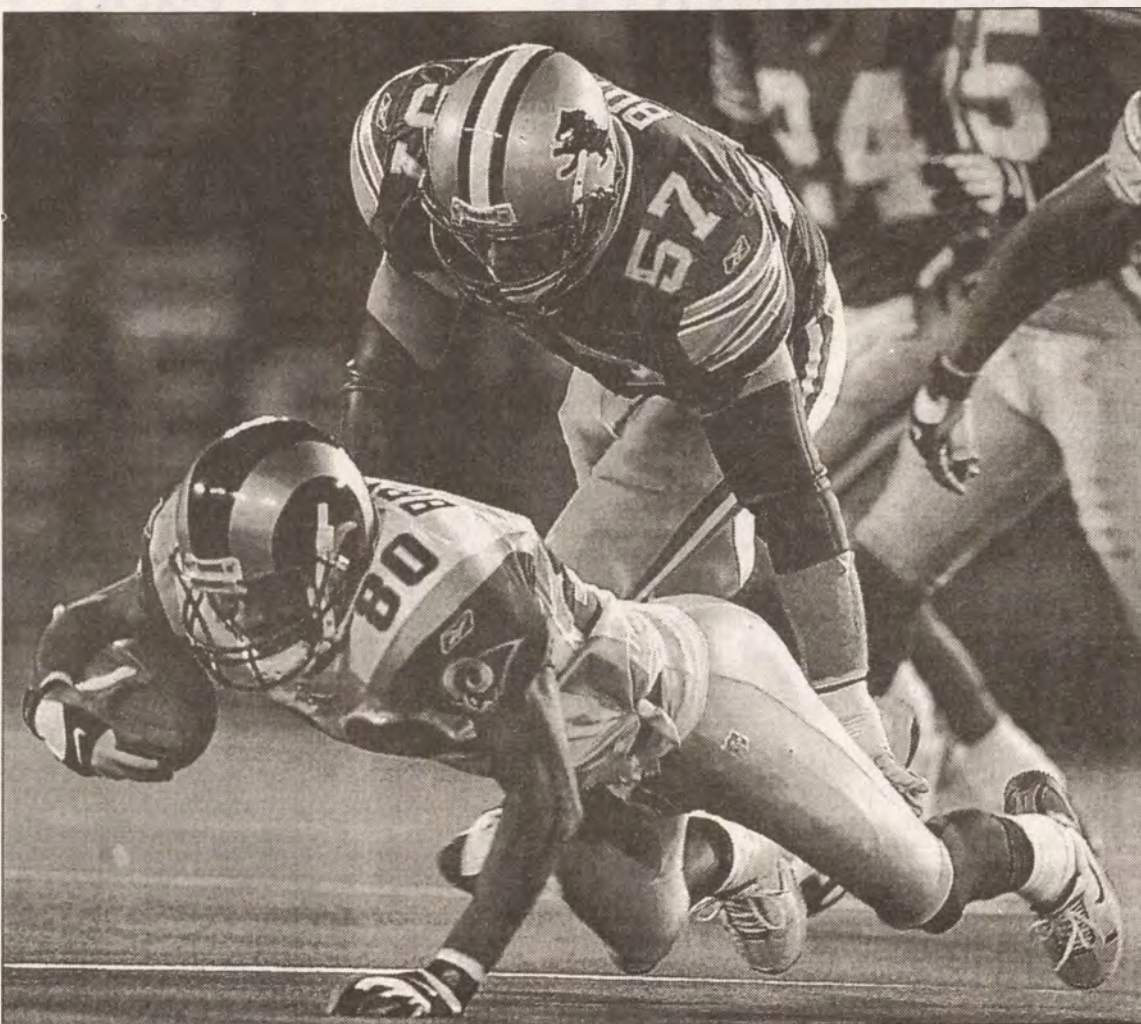
On came Charlie Batch, whom Detmer had replaced after a 28-6

"You know Kurt, he'll get you the ball. You just have to make sure you get in the right spot."

Torry Holt
Rams wide receiver

opening-week loss in Green Bay. Batch had no better luck — he completed his first two passes, but his third was intercepted in the end zone by Dexter McCleon.

Then, after driving the Lions 55 yards to the St. Louis 8, Batch was sacked by Leonard Little and fumbled. The ball was recovered by Grant Wistrom, who returned the ball for an apparent touchdown, but the Rams were penalized for running on the field after the recovery and the touchdown was nullified.



Rams wide receiver Issac Bruce dives for a few extra yards during St. Louis' 35-0 win over Detroit Monday night.

ized for running on the field after the recovery and the touchdown was nullified. "It just felt good to get in," said Batch, who was 11-of-16 for 113 yards. "I'm just disappointed that we didn't score." It really didn't matter.

So easy was it for the Rams to pass on a Lions secondary minus Bryant Westbrook, recovering from a torn Achilles' tendon, that St. Louis ran the ball just three times in the first half while Warner went 16-of-21 for 197 yards, many of them underneath Detroit's deep zone. Warner finished 29-of-37 for 291 yards. Detmer was 15-of-18 for 149 yards, a deceptive figure if there ever was one.

The Rams scored twice in the final quarter on Warner's third TD pass, a 1-yarder to Ernie Conwell, and a 6-yard run by Marshall Faulk.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead with 3:30 left in the first quarter on Warner's pass to Hakim at the end of an 80-yard drive that took 10 plays, all passes. The 15-

yard scoring play was a 5-yard flip over the line to Hakim, who sidestepped Jimmy Wyrick and danced in.

It was like most of the drive — short hitches and outs underneath the Detroit defense.

The first time Warner went deep was on the next series, hitting Holt from 36 yards behind Ron Rice to make it 14-0 2:29 into the second quarter.

Even when the Detroit offense moved, it ultimately failed.

Late in the second quarter, it drove from its own 38 to the St. Louis 16. But Detmer threw off his back foot right to Bly, who took it 93 yards untouched to make it 21-0.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Weasel punter pins Pyros' hopes

By AARON RONSHEIM and DANIEL TARSHA
Sports Writers

Not too often the hero of a game is punter.

For Pasquerilla West its punter turned in the biggest play of the day. Late in the second half freshman punter Abby Nerlinger pinned Lyons inside their own 2-yard line.

On the next play, a low snap was dropped by Lyons quarterback Sara Jenkins in her own end zone. The result was a safety for the PW defense.

The safety was difference in the game as PW held on for the 2-0 win.

"Abby definitely gets the game ball," said Coach Mike Canfield. "She is the greatest coffin-corner kicker since Reggie Roby."

"It the first time I have ever played flag-football," Nerlinger said. "I used to play soccer, so I thought I would give kicking a try. This is actually the first game I have gotten my kicks down."

The punt was sent up by a goal line stand by the Weasels defense.

On the Lions' first drive of the second half they moved the ball down to the two-yard line of the Weasels on Jenkins pass. On a third and goal the Lions tried a halfback pass, but the play was sniffed out by the defense, as the pass fell incomplete.

The PW defense came up big on fourth down, and the Lyons offense left the field frustrated.

"That differently help change the momentum of the game," said defensive end Gina Lopresto. "It was a huge stop."

PW, on the ensuing drive, moved the ball to midfield with a series of reverses and a hook and ladder play to set the stage for Nerlinger's perfect punt.

The safety by the PW defense overshadowed a great performance by the Lions' defense.

PW quarterback Leslie Schmit was 0-8, including one interception in the first half. The Weasels were also held to only 10 yards of total offense in the first half.

"I am really proud of our defense," said middle linebacker Irene Onyeagbako. "We played well. It was just a heartbreaking loss."

For PW, this game was a must-win.

Coming off a disappointing 6-0 loss to Pasquerilla East, it was win or go home for the Weasels.

PW is 3-3 and has almost assured themselves a spot in the postseason.

"Our goal like any team is to go to the Stadium," said PW coach Tim Haggerty. "It is a new season. All we need is the offense to play a little better and we will have a great shot."

As for Lyons, it has a one

game left against BP this Thursday.

"We definitely need to win if we want to keep on playing," said Onyeagbako.

Badin 21, Pangborn 0

The match up between the Bullfrogs of Badin and the Phoxes of Pangborn had all the makings of a Wild West shootout and didn't disappoint for intensity.

When the dust had settled, Badin went home with a hard fought victory.

Badin captain Beth Rimkus said, "We knew we couldn't let our guard down. They have good receivers and can make plays."

The Badin offense didn't fail to rise to the occasion, with an 18-yard touchdown pass over the middle from sophomore quarterback Erin Zachry to the sure-handed Nicole Jelovic to put the Bullfrogs in the lead, 7-0.

On Pangborn's first possession, the offense mixed in a quarterback draw to dissuade the Badin pass rush. Badin's Katie Bears was all over the field making key plays at linebacker. The drive stalled and on the punt that followed, the Pangborn special teams came up big by downing the ball at the Badin 3-yard line.

Badin mixed in a few options on their next drive, only to find themselves at a critical fourth-and-long after a pass interference call got them into Pangborn territory. Zachry hit Stephanie Heath on a 17-yard strike to put them ahead 14-0.

With the clock working against them, Pangborn worked into scoring territory. Tia Vonil had a 30-yard sprint before time ran out to end the drive.

In the second half, Badin's offense came out in a swinging gate formation, only to be stopped by a staunch Pangborn defense. Pangborn quarterback Charlotte Troupis faced a heavy pass rush all day. Badin mixed a few stunts and twists to go with its linebacker blitzes.

On Badin's next possession, Zachry hit playmaker Amy Marshall for a 67-yard touchdown catch and run. Marshall put more jukes on than a LaFortune Ballroom DJ to get into the end zone to put Badin ahead 21-0.

Pangborn's next drive ended in hostile territory, after a 26-yard run was questionably called back.

Earlier, a nasty hit on Zachry from a cornerback blitz put her out for a series. All this mixed together made for a rough one in a "non-contact" sport.

Rimkus said, "It got intense, really rough. Girls were hitting each other hard."

Contact Aaron Ronsheim at Ronsheim.1@nd.edu and Daniel Tarsha at dtarsha@nd.edu.

Walsh wins, makes playoffs



LISA VELTE/The Observer

A Howard interhall player evades a potential tackler during a game earlier this year. Howard's season record is 2-2.

By MATT FURRIE
Sports Writer

Who said Walsh couldn't put points on the board?

From the way they played Sunday, it was not apparent that the Wild Women had only scored one touchdown all season. But with a 21-0 win against the now 0-5 Off-Campus Crime, the Wild Women proved that they were much more than just a defensive powerhouse.

"We scouted their defense," said team captain Alison Troy. "We noticed some things — but basically we just played really well on offense and were successful."

Whatever weakness the Wild Women saw in the Crime's defense, Walsh was quick to exploit it scoring two touchdowns in its first three plays of the game.

The first score came on just the second play of the game.

After failing to gain anything on a quarterback draw on first down, they came right back firing on second, as Walsh quarterback Lauren Walsh hit running back Carrie Cambell for a 43-yard touchdown pass.

Following an Off-Campus punt and a big return, Walsh had the ball on the Crime 18.

On the first play of the drive Cambell, this time assuming the role of quarterback, faked a handoff and cut up the right sideline for the touchdown untouched.

As for the Crime, its half

consisted of three consecutive series of three-and-outs.

The second half, just like the first, started with a bang for Walsh.

After holding the Crime offense and forcing another punt, the Wild Women mounted a four-play, 57-yard drive, culminating in an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jenn Lynch.

For the day, the Wild Women duo of Walsh and Cambell combined for four of nine passing while the Crime stuck more to the air completing 9-18 passes.

"This is nice to have a playoff spot secure," said Troy. "It's a confidence booster. I think we can play with any team in the league."

McGlinn 6, Howard 0

Forget the past three years.

After three straight wins, the current McGlinn Shamrocks should no longer have to be associated with past. With a victory over Howard, they have bolstered their record to 3-1-1, and have put themselves in position to earn a playoff spot.

The game was a constant up and down field battle, with both teams being able to drive, but neither being able to put up any points.

"It took us awhile to get things going," said McGlinn defensive back Christa Gray. "But once we finally did, it really clicked."

The first half was pretty uneventful. Each team put up at least one drive of 10 plays

or more, but none resulted in any points.

With the loss of the starting quarterback Jill Veselik, who was running the Chicago marathon, the Ducks looked to Meg Mackin to lead the offensive attack.

Mackin, 6-16 passing looked very poised in the pocket and seemed confident in her receiver's capabilities to make plays as they drove down the field.

"We drove the ball the entire game," said Howard captain Katie Cawley. "Our offense did a really great job, we just couldn't finish."

The score remained tied at zero as the first half ended.

It was not till halfway through the second that the first touchdown was finally scored.

McGlinn, starting from its own 30, moved the ball down field to the Howard 10 in eight plays.

Then, on fourth down, quarterback Julie Kremer hooked up with wide receiver Sarah Vatterott for the touchdown.

The Ducks would get one more shot to win the game, but a third down interception by Gray in heavy traffic sealed the victory and dropped the Ducks to 2-3 for the season.

"I think this is getting our confidence high for the playoffs," said Gray. "We're really happy with the outcome."

Contact Matt Furrie at mfurrie@nd.edu.

Interhall

continued from page 24

times and giving up seven sacks. "Our offense is better than what we showed today," said Zeller. "We just didn't execute like we have in practice. I think that after another week of practice we will be that much better."

After starting the season 3-0, Fisher feels confident they can continue their solid play.

"Everybody's really optimistic right now," said Gorman. "We think we have a pretty good shot at playing in the Stadium."

Sorin 27, Knott 6

Last year, Knott's defense gave up only one touchdown all year. Against Sorin, it gave up four.

Otter quarterback Greg Carney was 7-10, with two touchdowns passes to Tom Doar, as Sorin picked up its first win of the season, against the Juggs.

"If we keep playing like we did today, there aren't many defenses out there that can stop us," said Sorin's Luke Burke. "If that team shows up, instead of the one that showed up against Zahm, that offense is going to put points on the ball."

Sorin mixed a strong passing game with an adequate running game and moved the ball all day.

"Doar and Carney are just on all the time," said Burke. "If you give [Carney] four seconds to throw the ball, he's going to complete it at any time."

Knott, on the other hand, was hampered by injuries and inex-

perience.

"We were missing a lot of guys on both offense and defense," said Knott center and defensive lineman Lou Perry. "We had guys going both ways, and a lot of new guys in there as well."

The scoring began when Carney connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass to Doar, despite double coverage. On its following drive Sorin faced a fourth and 17 near midfield. Rather than punt, the Otters went for it and Carney hit Doar again for 45-yard completion to Knott's 2-yard line. On the next play Dave Fiorini punched it in for the touchdown, making the score 14-0.

On Sorin's next drive, Carney completed three straight passes before running it in himself from eight-yards out to give Sorin a 21-0 lead.

Knott finally answered when quarterback Ben Gilfillan completed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Brian Pawloski.

The scoring ended when Doar caught a 15-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

With the win, Sorin is looking toward the playoffs.

"I think we're in a good position to make the playoffs," said Burke. "If we just show up and play our game, we should be fine to make the playoffs."

Despite being winless, Knott is looking to end the season on a positive note.

"We're definitely going to try to play the role of spoiler next week against Zahm," said Perry.

Siegfried 13, O'Neill 0

The Siegfried-O'Neill trophy will stay in Siegfried for at least another year, as the Ramblers

beat the Angry Mob from O'Neill.

"The trophy is pretty cool," said Siegfried senior captain Rob Plumby. "Mrs. Siegfried talked to us before the game and told us how much the trophy meant to her."

The Rambler defense dominated the Angry Mob, yielding just three first downs.

Numerous big hits, constant pressure on O'Neill sophomore quarterback Troy Montgomery and the swarming Rambler tackling led to the Siegfried shutout.

"It was an entire team effort," said Plumby. "Pete Aguiar's interception was big. The line stepped up as well."

After a scoreless first quarter, Siegfried put together a seven-play drive in the final minute of the first half to take a 3-0 lead on Aguiar's 20-yard field goal.

"That [field goal] swung momentum and showed we could drive down the field on [O'Neill]," said Plumby.

Their opening drive in the second half saw the Ramblers use their first half momentum and drive down the field with a solid running game. The Angry Mob defense held its ground inside the 20 and limited the Ramblers to a 30 yard field goal.

"They made some adjustments in the second half," said O'Neill sophomore captain John Enterline. "Momentum helped, but they brought out some new stuff."

In the fourth quarter, Siegfried went 85 yards on a 10-play drive to score the game's only touchdown. Plumby's 25-yard touchdown pass to John Kup gave Siegfried their final



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Siegfried tailback Travis Smith carries the ball during the Ramblers' 13-0 win against O'Neill.

score.

"It feels excellent [to be 3-0]," said Plumby. "It is great feeling to have beaten who we have beaten."

The final week of the interhall season has the Angry Mob (1-2) playing Sorin, while the Ramblers will play St. Edward's. Both teams have areas of concern to address.

"I thought our defense made some big hits and god a couple of sacks early," said Enterline. "However, we've gone scoreless

the past two weeks and need to mix things up on offense better. We have to play hard and get ourselves into the playoffs."

"You can never be too good at fundamentals," said Plumby. "We have to fix some small mistakes here and there before the playoffs."

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

This Week in Campus Ministry

10/09

today

Campus Bible Study

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

10/10

wednesday

Coffee at the Co-Mo

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

10/11

thursday

Blue Mass

*in honor of the firefighters and police officers
of St. Joseph County*
5:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

10/12

friday

807 Mass

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

10/13

saturday

Dedication of Paese Fountain and Mass

6:30 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Center Chapel

10/14

sunday

RCIA Inquiry Session

10:00 a.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.
Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

10/15

monday

The Way Catholic Bible Study

8:30 p.m.
331 Coleman-Morse Center

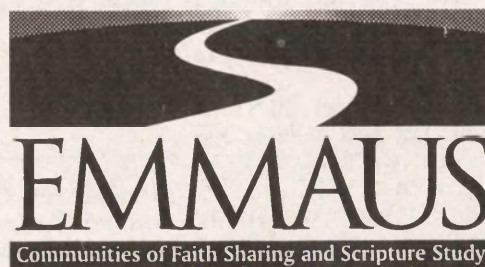
Dia de los Muertos

6:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Center Lounge
Ofrendas (altar) building to honor those who perished as a result of the terrorist acts of September 11. The community is invited to bring tokens of remembrance (poems, prayers, pictures, etc.) to add to the altar.

Retreats signups

Freshman Retreat #37

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



Communities of Faith Sharing and Scripture Study

*It's not too late
to sign up for
Emmaus!*

Call Katie at 1-3390



WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL BLUE LEAGUE

Howard, Cavanaugh to face off after mix-up

By KEN CHAMPA and BRIAN LONG

Sports Writers

For the second time this week, Howard is preparing to play Cavanaugh, and this time the two teams will finally get a chance to play.

A scheduling mix-up last Sunday resulted in Howard playing against McGlinn, when they thought they were going to play Cavanaugh.

The Ducks lost to the McGlinn Shamrocks, dropping the Ducks to 2-2, but Howard is motivated to make the best of the foul-up.

"We're mad about the schedule, but we feel like we are ready, and determined to play on Tuesday," said Ducks senior captain Katie Cawley.

This season has been full of close finishes and frustrating losses for Howard.

"It's been really frustrating, we know we're good, we just need to finish off our drives and score," said Cawley.

Howard will use the talented offensive trio of quarterback Jill Veselik, receiver Elizabeth Klimek and running back Cawley.

Although Howard's offense has been solid, it is its defense that will be needed to stop the high-flying attack of senior quarterback and captain Mandy Reimer and the Chaos of Cavanaugh (2-1-1).

This season, Howard's defense has benefited from scouting done by its coaches Chris McBride and Paul Gazetta.

"The coaches have really helped us by scouting other teams for us, it helps a lot with what we should be doing on every play," said junior safety Kate Dinardo.

In Cavanaugh's offense, tailbacks Megan Land and Megan Myers, along with receiver Katie Burdick, compliment Reimer's game.

The Chaos is hoping to earn the win to sure up a playoff spot.

"We're hoping to win and get a good spot in the playoffs," said Reimer. "The season has been a lot of fun, and we have a lot of competitors on the team who are hoping to do well."

The cold weather doesn't seem to be dampening the spirits of the Chaos as it goes into battle again.

"The weather has hurt our practices, but this season has been great, we are ready to go," said Reimer.

The two teams are set to square off this tonight at 9 p.m.

at West Riehle Field.

McGlinn vs. Lewis

After four seasons of winless play, the McGlinn Shamrocks are suddenly playing mistake-free flag football and riding a three-game winning streak.

Heading into the regular season finale against league rival Lewis Hall, McGlinn looks ready to make its first trip to the postseason.

However, a victory will not come easy for the Shamrocks, as the Chicks of Lewis also know a little something about winning. Standing at 4-0-1, Lewis is atop the Blue League going into the last week of division play.

With the playoffs in sight, the Chicks could be thinking Notre Dame Stadium already. However, during pregame interviews, Lewis players made it clear that they were not taking the McGlinn Shamrocks lightly.

"We are looking at this game as our first play-off game — we just want to play our game and finish up the regular season with a victory," said Kara Helmig.

The Chicks "play their game" with a stifling defense and an explosive offense.

Look for sophomore quarterback Erin Nasrallah to play a large part of the Chicks' success on the offensive side of the ball.

In order for the Shamrocks to compete with Lewis, the perfect execution that has highlighted McGlinn's winning streak must be present.

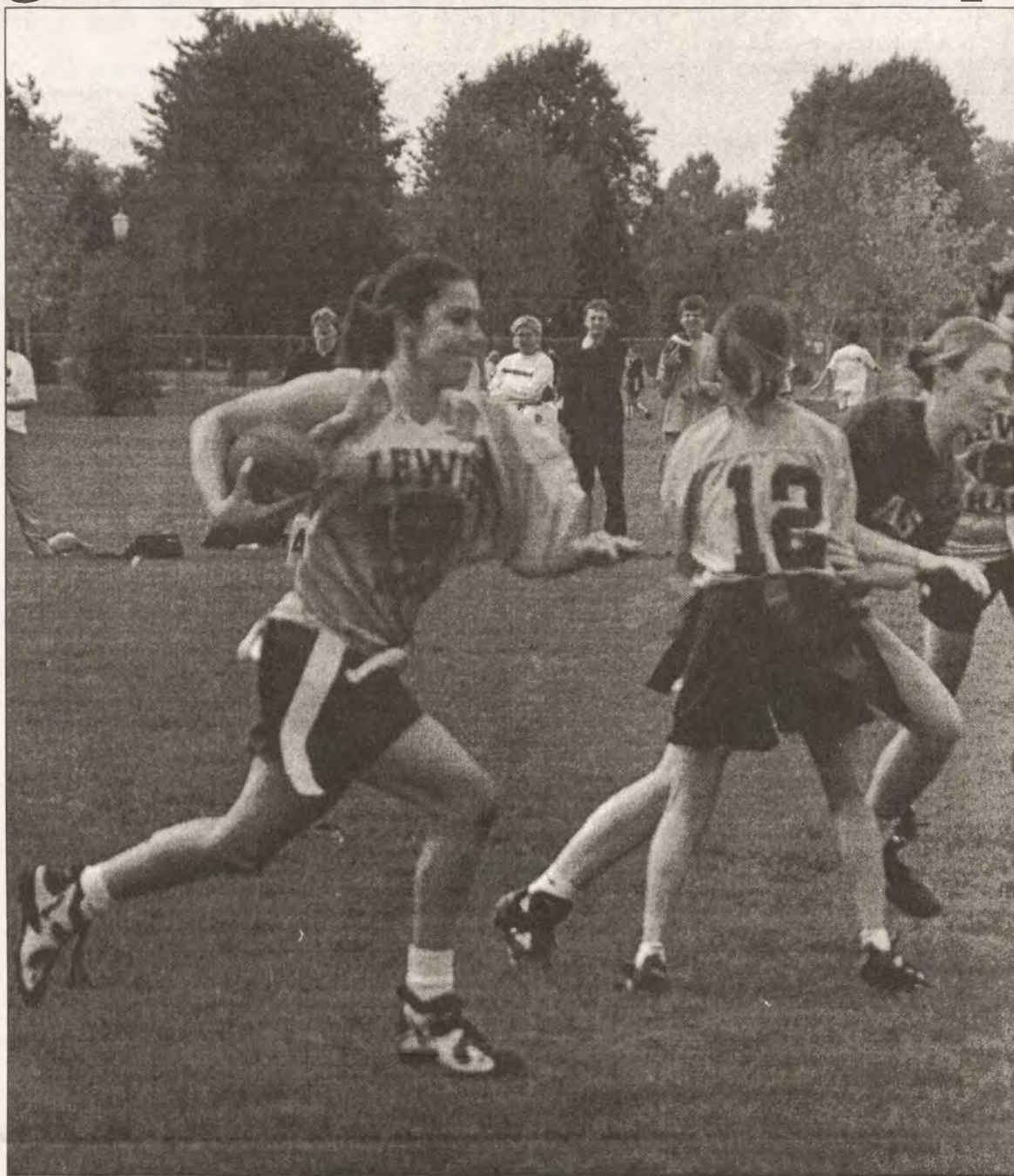
In their wins over Off-Campus, Farley and Howard, the Shamrocks rolled with creative play-calling and beautiful execution on both sides of the ball.

While individuals such as Sarah Vatterott and On-Kay Wong have come up with big plays for McGlinn, the Shamrocks are looking for a total team effort in order to shut down Lewis.

"We have really stepped up in our last three games with a complete team effort," said Sarah Vatterott.

The Shamrocks will definitely need to be on the same page in order to pull out a victory over Lewis Hall, but if the last three games are any indication, McGlinn looks ready to roll over the Chicks and into the playoffs.

Contact Ken Champa at kchampa@nd.edu and Brian Long at blong@nd.edu.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

A Lewis player runs around the offensive line during a game earlier this season. The Chicks did not play Sunday afternoon. They face the McGlinn Shamrocks today.

KAPLAN

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Mock Courtroom of the Law School

October 15th, 2001

6:30 – 8:00 pm

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Topics

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Michael Burns- Chicago Kent
Rem Fairlamb- Kaplan Regional V.P.
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SMC SOCCER

Belles hit the road again against Knights

By KATRINA KALASKY
Sports Writer

The Belles will hit the road again today, for the third away game in a row, against third-ranked Calvin College.

This game will be a challenge for the Belles. The Knights have the league's two best scorers, junior Tricia Dyke and senior Larissa Onderlinde. Dyke and Onderlinde also lead the league for total points this season and are number three and number four, respectively, for assists.

Calvin also defeated Saint Mary's earlier this season, 3-1.

Despite all this, the Belles feel ready for the game.

"In the beginning of the season we were trying to find ourselves. The last couple of weeks we've come together as a team. The whole package came together against Hope this weekend," said head coach Bobby Johnston, of the transition from the beginning of the season.

The Knights were third overall last year in the MIAA conference.

They also beat Saint Mary's twice last year. They have a lot of that same experience back on the team this year, as the

Knights have 10 returning upperclassmen, including Dyke and Onderlinde, and there are only four freshmen on the team, compared to Saint Mary's having thirteen freshmen on its squad.

The sudden turnaround in the Belles' record suggests that they are overcoming their inexperience.

"We're playing more as a team. The freshmen have adjusted and now have valuable experience," said freshman Jen Concannon.

The Belles are hot right now. They have won five of its last six games, losing only to top-ranked Albion.

Saint Mary's started out with a record of 0-5. Since then, the Belles have undergone a sensational turnaround, commencing at the end of September.

The team is hopeful about the rest of the season. Junior captain Heather Muth said, "It's really exciting coming off a win. We're really pumped about the rest of the season."

The game is at 4 p.m. at Calvin College.

Contact Katrina Kalasky at
kala5482@saintmarys.edu

"In the beginning of the season, we were trying to find ourselves. The last couple of weeks we've come together as a team."

Bobby Johnston
Belles head coach

1-3 looking pretty good

I missed it.

Carlyle Holiday takes off on a 67-yard touchdown run, one that would have represented more than 10 percent of Notre Dame's offensive output for the year going into Saturday, and I'm talking on a phone.

Granted, I looked up from the conversation with a sideline reporter at a TV, so I did get to see the last 60 yards or so.

"He's gonna go, Jon! He's gonna go!" I yelled into the phone like a man whose been waiting to see this since his second birthday.

Or like everyone else in the stands and on the field, for three games.

The Irish got one of those big plays we've heard so much about, and went on to win 24-7 over Pittsburgh.

And it's no wonder Nebraska wanted Notre Dame's quarterback running their offense when Eric Crouch moves on.

Holiday's performance in his first win as the Notre Dame signalcaller, and the team's first win since people were counting chads in Florida, exhibited Crouch-like precision.

He threw for 10-13 passing for 70 yards with no

interceptions. Not exactly Drew Brees quality, but it was enough to pick up five passing first downs and keep that clock rolling.

He ran for 19 carries for 122 yards and a touchdown, with that long 67-yard outburst reminiscent of a run by another No. 7, Jarious Jackson, against Navy into the same end zone two years ago.

Throw in a workman-like performance from Julius Jones and some explosions from Tony Fisher, and the Irish were able to rack up 249 yards on the ground, almost three times their per-game average.

Not only did these passing and rushing numbers allow them to produce the "big plays" or the rumored to exist "long drive", they also let Notre Dame possess the ball for 70 plays and 37:23 of game time.

As any defensive coordinator will tell you, keeping Panther wide receiver Antonio Bryant off the field is good. They don't give out Biletnikoff Awards to sophomores for run blocking well.

For their part, the defense stepped up even more than they have already (they're only giving up 286 yards per game) and found what they've been missing: turnovers, and lots of them.

Five, to be exact. The offense and the defense finally complemented and supported one another with results on the field. That led to, as much as it pains me to say it, a very Husker-type win, minus about 100 yards of offense. Ten years ago, you probably would have called it a very Notre Dame-type win.

Control the ground, pass efficiently and control the clock.

Obviously, the Irish didn't go out and roll to a high profile victory on Saturday. They beat Pittsburgh, now also a 1-3 team, with a loss to South Florida hanging

around like an annoying little brother.

They cracked 300 yards of total offense for the second time this year, but it came at home, against the weakest unit they've faced so far.

Bob Davie gave all the credit for the win to his team, and was happy just to see them excited around five on a Saturday afternoon. However, he, too, kept it in perspective.

"I'm not going to get too dramatic about it. We're a 1-3 football team. But it's a heck of a lot better than being an 0-4 football team."

The record isn't that much better, but the team's mindset has to be. No longer is the endzone off limits like your dad's power tools, or is 20 points something spoken of as what happened in "the good old days."

"It is a big win, not only for our football team, but for the community," Holiday said. "It gives us a big boost and takes a lot off our shoulders. We needed this to keep us going — for something to build on. We didn't want to get used to losing."

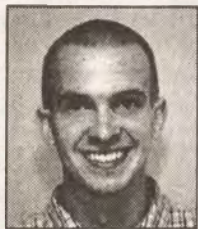
The Irish offense is still pretty predictable. In fact, they ran on every first down against the Panthers. When it's working the way it did against Pittsburgh, that's easy to forget.

Most likely, though, the game plan will have to be more varied when Notre Dame again faces off against some of the stronger teams on the schedule, or we'll all be talking about lack of production one more time.

But for now, the Irish are riding a fourteen game winning streak. In October.

If you're Notre Dame, that feels a lot better than 13-1.

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



Ted Fox

Fox Sports... Almost

THIS WEDNESDAY AT THE ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB... PRE AND POST U2 CONCERT PARTY

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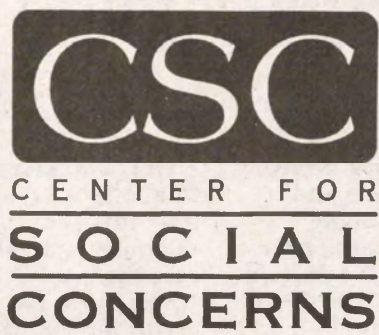
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Center for Social Concerns

<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu> * 631-5293

Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

In Response to the Events of September 11th

In this time of terrible loss and momentous decisions, the Center for Social Concerns offers resources through this website to assist individuals develop informed views, seek spiritual sustenance, and find just, wise, and effective ways to respond.

please visit: <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/sept11>

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With Gratitude...

Thank you to all who participated in celebrating Henri Nouwen's Fifth Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, September 29th. To order the post-event video and the accompanying packet to view with others for discussion and personal enrichment contact the CSC. Also, the event can be streamed on your computer by visiting the CSC's website.

Faculty Opportunities

Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they've seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students *want to know more*. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant courses, help them design research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact **Mary Beckman** at the CSC.

Current Volunteer Needs:

SAT Help * Milt Cooper at Washington High School * 283-7200

Know how to ace the SAT? Please share your knowledge and help students prepare for their SATs. Afterschool or evening hours, flexible regarding location.

Greater Holy Temple Church of God & Christ * Howard Dukes * 235-6369 or 288-1199

This church runs a bible study/youth group Tuesday nights and is looking for tutors to assist students with their school work, from 7-8:30, within walking distance from ND.

Riley High School * Irene Patterson * 283-8114

Looking for tutors to assist high school students weekdays from 3:00-4:00 in all subjects including Chemistry, Algebra and Foreign Languages. Ideally, they would like a group of students that can commit to a couple of days per week.

General Tutor for Sixth Grader * Cindy Black * 237-0725 * Dociblk@cs.com

A sixth grade student, Corey would like a tutor to assist him with general homework including reading comprehension. Flexible schedule (a couple times a week), a meeting place on campus could be arranged.

Swanson Elementary School * Lisa Horning or Kristine Torok * 243-7250

Looking for tutors to assist an after school program M-Th 2:30-3:45, could commit to just a couple days a week.

Don't have a car? No problem! The CSC has vans available for service projects. All you have to do is attend a van training class to become certified and sign up for a time slot to rent the vehicle. The next training session is October 10, 6:00 p.m. in room 124 at the CSC.

Upcoming Presentation

Lessons from the History of Literacy

A talk by Harvey Graff

Thursday, October 11

100-104 McKenna Hall 3:45

Harvey J. Graff is Professor of History and a member of the doctoral faculty for the Ph.D. Program in Culture, Literacy, and Language, and in English at The University of Texas at San Antonio. In his talk, Graff suggests new perspectives by probing how the past has influenced the ways that we use and abuse the skills of literacy in the present.

Center for Social Concerns Vehicle Training Sessions:

Final Date: Wednesday, October 10 (6:00 p.m., Rm. 124 CSC)

All seminar drivers must take a vehicle info session in order to drive for their seminar trip. No registration required. Bring pen and drivers' license.

In Addition: All drivers will need to attend a 2nd meeting, October 19 at 4:15 p.m. at the CSC.

Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs



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

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



ACCION Internships: For Junior Business majors only. 10 - 12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are micro-lending organizations. \$2500.00 Scholarship. Room and board stipend provided.

International Summer Service Learning Program:

Sites represented this week are: Ghana, S. India, Tijuana (Mexico), and Ecuador

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

Applications are now available and due: Nov 1st



Border Issues Seminar Applications are now available at the CSC. Application Deadline: October 15th

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL GOLD LEAGUE

Dillon demolishes Stanford, clinches berth

By MATT DeNICOLA, JOE LINDSLEY and BRYAN KRONK

Sports Writers

Throughout the season, every team has poured weeks of preparation into their respective football teams. However, it took the Dillon Big Red (3-0) just slightly over an hour to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

Sunday afternoon, the Dillon running game pounded down the field with force and consistency and its defense stood solid in a 35-0 victory against Stanford (0-3).

"They are far and away the best team in the league," said Stanford captain Dave Dilworth. "You don't like to lose by that much, but they [Dillon] played real well."

Safety Adam Oyster and cornerback Kevin Barry kept the Dillon passing game slightly under control. However, the Griffins could not contain the rushing game.

Stanford's offense had troubles as well.

"They shut us down on offense," said Dilworth. "We fumbled the ball a couple times and never really got anything going."

Despite the score, the Griffins were not lackadaisical. Missing several starting positions, Stanford played tough. Two players were sent to the infirmary, one with a concussion and the other with a broken wrist.

Dillon shattered more than a few bones. The Big Red topped this season's single game scoring mark at 35, and increased

its league leading points scored to 70 — more than twice any other team.

The Big Red are also ranked first in touchdowns allowed at one. The have scored 10 touchdowns on offense for a touchdowns scored-allowed ratio that is five times better than any other team in the league.

However, Dillon captain Tayt Odom refuses to allow success to go to his players' heads. "We don't want what happened last year to happen again [not winning the championship]," said Odom. "We want to keep getting better every week."

The Big Red have been doing just that, increasing its margin of victory each week.

The Dillon defense posted its second shutout of the year. Interceptions by J.P. Camato and Brian Fontana combined with two recovered fumbles kept the Griffins away from the end zone all day.

Dillon, on the other hand, virtually lived in the end zone. Performances by tight end Rick Hasty and split end Brian Meyer helped contribute to this.

"The offense worked pretty well," said Odom.

The Griffins would say that is an understatement.

"I don't see who could beat them," said Dilworth, who plans to have his team ready to win next Sunday. "We are going to work on passing a little more."

If the Griffins win, there is the possibility of earning a spot in the playoffs from the tiebreaker.

Dillon does not need to worry about that, but they will not

prepare any less for this week's game.

"We don't want to take anything lightly," said Odom. "We plan on being even better next week."

Keenan 13, Keough 7

Heading into the match-up, both Keenan and Keough needed a win to help any glimmers of hope for postseason play. In a strange game which featured strong defensive play, the Knights defeated the 'Roos.

"We definitely wanted to use this as a litmus test to see how we compare with the big names in interhall football," Keough captain Andy Hess said. "I think we proved to ourselves that we can play with anyone."

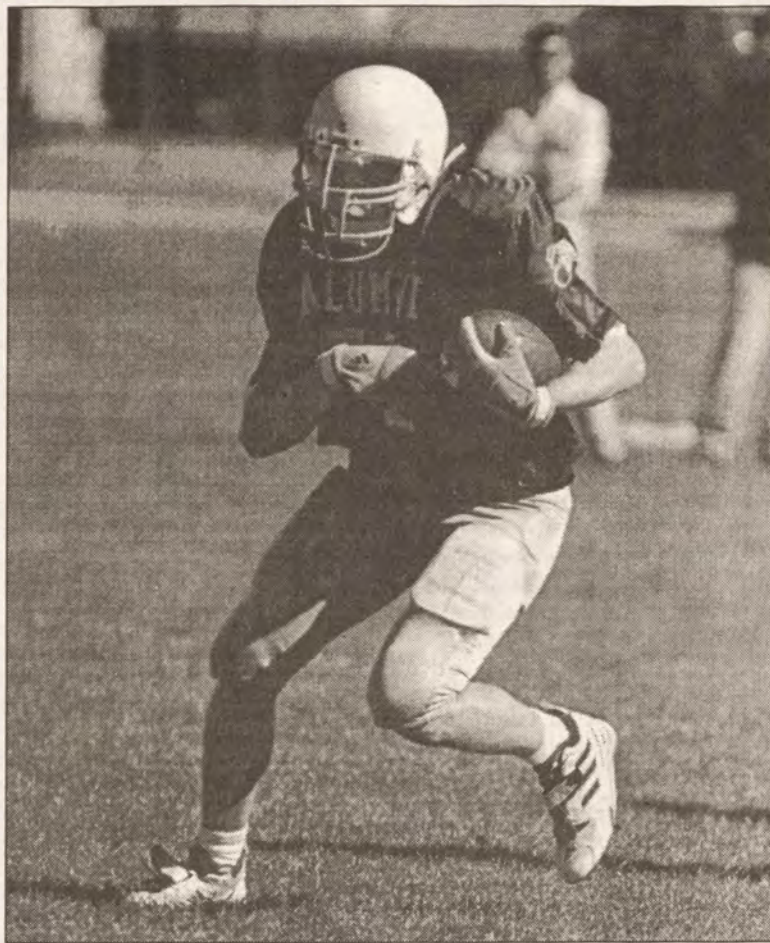
The first half showcased the talented defenses of both Keenan and Keough, and the teams headed into halftime tied at 0-0.

Keough broke the offensive struggle early in the first half, as Hess threw a long touchdown pass to receiver John Trischner. The extra point put the 'Roos ahead 7-0.

On the next drive, Keenan ground down the Keough defense on a long drive and scored. The Knights then attempted a two-point conversion, but failed, leaving the Knights behind 7-6.

"[That drive] was good for us because it was our first sustained drive all year," said Keenan captain Brent Morlok.

On the next drive, the Keenan defense responded, preventing the 'Roos from getting a first down, and forcing Keough to give the ball back to



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

An Alumni player jukes with the ball during a game earlier this season.

the Knights.

Once again, Keenan marched down the field, and stood within field goal range with just 50 seconds left.

Then the confusion ensued.

As Keenan attempted the game-winning kick, a bad snap forced holder and quarterback Patrick Downey to lose the ball. However, Downey regained possession of the ball and quickly fired to receiver Kevin Fallon to give the Knights the late edge over the Kangaroos.

Overall, Hess was satisfied with Keough's losing performance.

"Everyone played really well," Hess said, "except we hadn't run a field goal defense before. We weren't really ready for what happened. [But] in interhall football, crazy stuff can happen."

Morlok expressed excitement over the postseason prospects for his team.

"There were four teams in our division that were 1-1 heading into this game, so pretty much this game and next week's game are must-wins to get into the playoffs," Morlok said. "It was definitely a big game for us."

Alumni 17, Morrissey 0

When Alumni (2-1) met Morrissey (1-2), both teams had an identical record and both had identical hopes for the playoffs.

But after the Dawgs' victory against the Manorites on Sunday, it gave Alumni a much clearer view of the post-season.

While the Manorites have not been eliminated from the playoffs, they must beat undefeated Dillon to even have a chance. In other words, the loss on Sunday was crucial. "Actually, Alumni didn't beat us," said Morrissey captain Andy Baum. "We beat ourselves."

Both sides of Morrissey's game faltered at times, but the defense managed to keep the game somewhat close.

"Our defense as a whole was good," said Baum. "But our offense couldn't do anything."

As a team, the Manorites looked lackadaisical. Their drives were uninspired, and they just could not convert key plays.

"There was no focus," said Baum. "We weren't fired up."

The Dawgs take credit for extinguishing this fire. Alumni was able to score off broken coverage, and never looked back.

"We had a really strong attack in the middle of the field with our tight ends," said Alumni captain Nick Linstroth.

Tight ends Nick Althoff and Drew DeWalt controlled the ball very well and were the primary part of the Alumni offense.

The Alumni defense was also on top of the ball. Corey Harkins pulled down two interceptions and freshman defensive end Higgins was part of several third down stops. "The defense was solid all day," said Linstroth.

Morrissey experienced this first hand.

"Our offense couldn't do anything," said Baum.

"We are definitely going to work on motivation and attitude," said Baum. "We have to win to get into the playoffs." The Manorites are going to have to pull off a big upset for this to happen. "It all comes down to what team shows up," said Baum. "We have the talent to beat anyone."

Alumni still has to win this week to clinch a playoff berth.

"We want to be more organized and work on the bread and butter plays," said Linstroth. "This final week will be a good indication of where everyone stands going into the playoffs."

Contact Matt DeNicola at mdenicol@nd.edu. Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsley@nd.edu. Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

Arts & Letters Career & Internship Exploration Night

Thursday, October 11th

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 102

DeBartolo

Industry professionals present information sessions
about their career areas and what they do.

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Sponsored by The Career Center

Football

continued from page 24

ment since he took his first snap in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. He doesn't try to make a big play happen every play. Instead, Holiday is much more patient and much more confident.

"I think I'm more mature now," he said. "I've worked hard to get to where my feet aren't wet any more."

Holiday has showed how he's matured in the two games he has started. Against Texas A&M, Holiday spent most of the day scrambling around in the backfield, and was sacked three times. But against Pittsburgh he stayed the pocket much more often, and when he did scramble, he threw the ball away.

"I looked at film and felt it was my obligation to not do those things," he said. "Those were real costly mistakes. I felt if I don't have that play, then get rid of the ball instead of losing yardage."

One of the reasons Holiday is starting at quarterback is because of his ability to create his own plays. Offensively, the Irish have made minor changes to allow Holiday to keep his hands on the ball more. But coaches are making sure he stays within the game plan and doesn't try to make too much.

"I don't want him to look like a chicken with his head cut off," Rogers said. "There's times where he gets back there and misses a read and runs all over the place. There's a difference between that and creativity."

Davie and Rogers are particularly excited about the opportunities Holiday allows the offense. He

averages four yards a carry — and most of those carries come off the option, when Holiday sneaks inside the linebacker to pick up key yards. Rogers said that while he isn't too comfortable with Holiday's passing abilities — the sophomore is 22-for-35 with three interceptions — he was impressed with how Holiday threw the ball Saturday.

"He made some really really good throws under duress," Rogers said. "He was getting hit as soon as he threw it and threw it well and accurately."

But Davie, Rogers and Holiday are quick to say that the young quarterback still has a lot to learn. While it's still too early to learn how good Holiday can be, Davie said it's obvious that he provides the spark that the coaches feel the Irish offense needs. All he has to do is gain more experience.

"He's going to go through a lot of different phases," Davie said. "He's going to run the gamut before this year is over."

Notes:

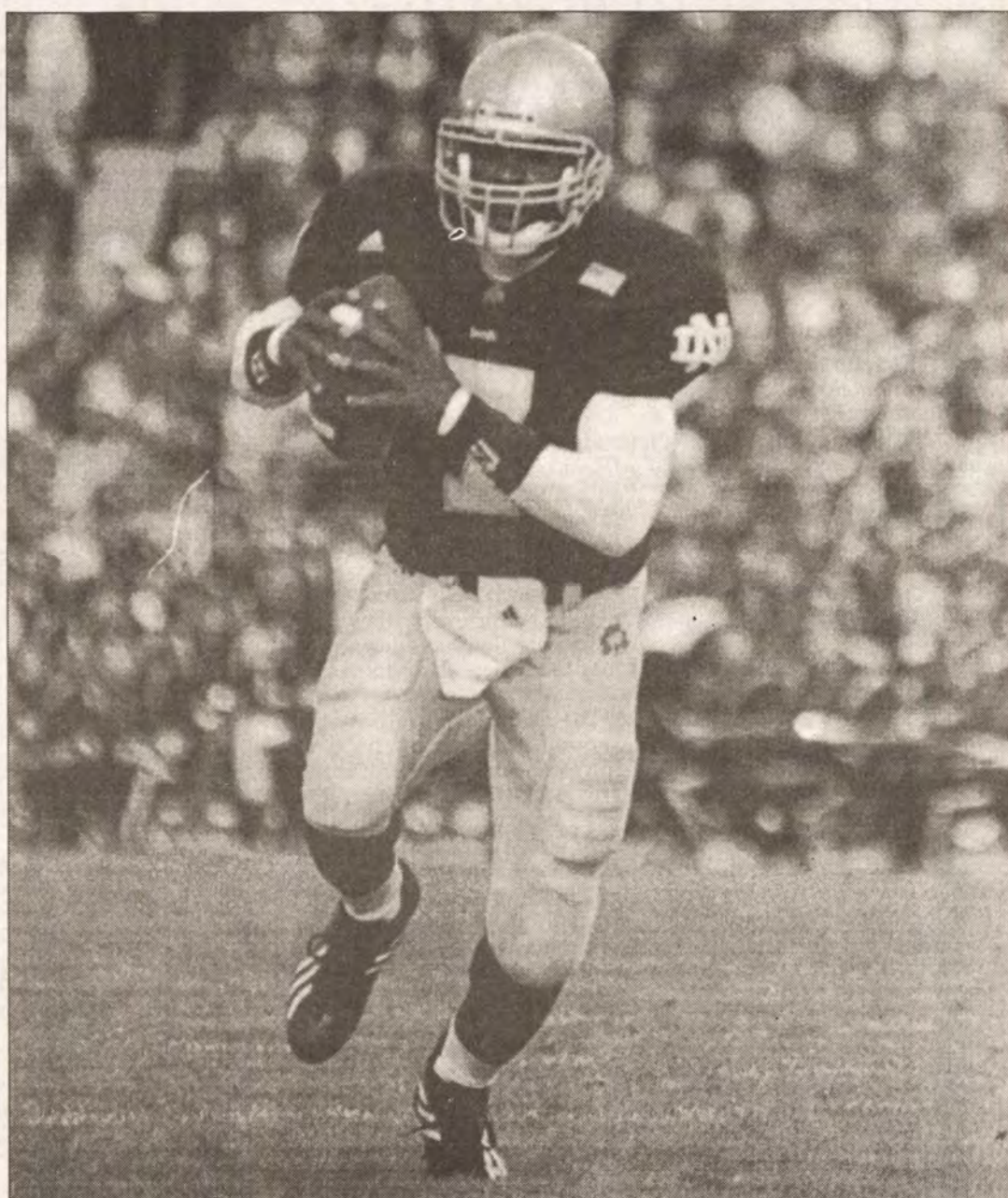
♦Head trainer Jim Russ talked briefly about various injuries sustained by Notre Dame players on Saturday.

Tony Fisher, who hurt his knee and his hamstring on the same play, was able to run at full speed, but coaches held him out of practice.

Jeff Faine is listed as probable for the West Virginia game after spraining his ankle Saturday afternoon. He played the entire game.

Russ also said that Grant Irons, who did not play Saturday, could have played as a backup. He practiced at full speed Monday.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Sophomore quarterback Carlyle Holiday runs the option during Notre Dame's 24-7 win against Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon.

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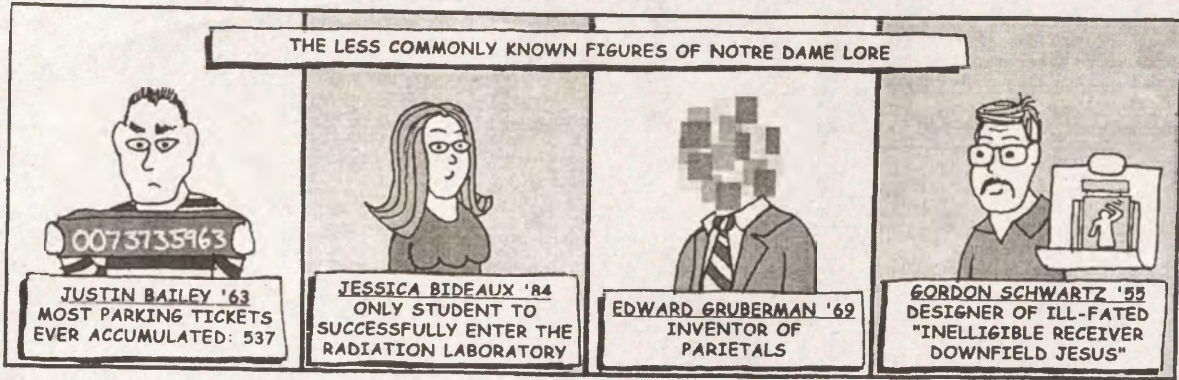
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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

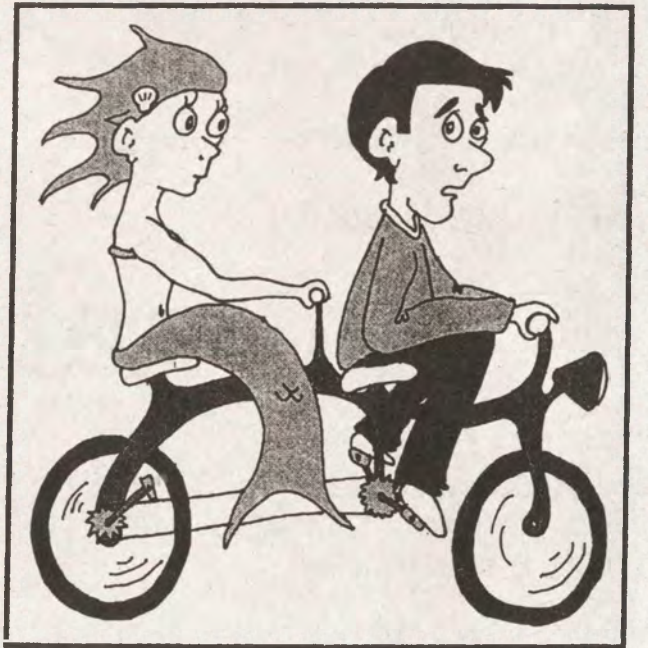
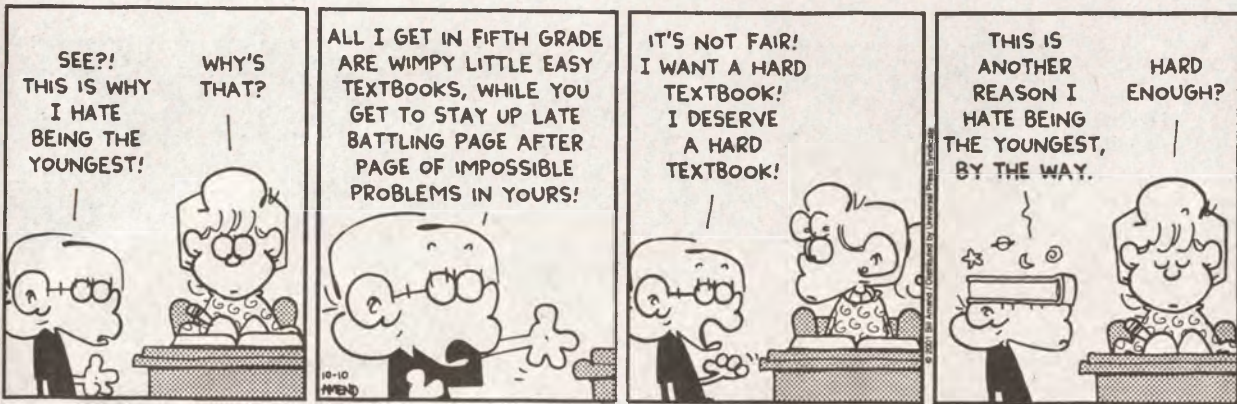
BEFUDDLED AND BEMUSED

RYAN CUNNINGHAM



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND

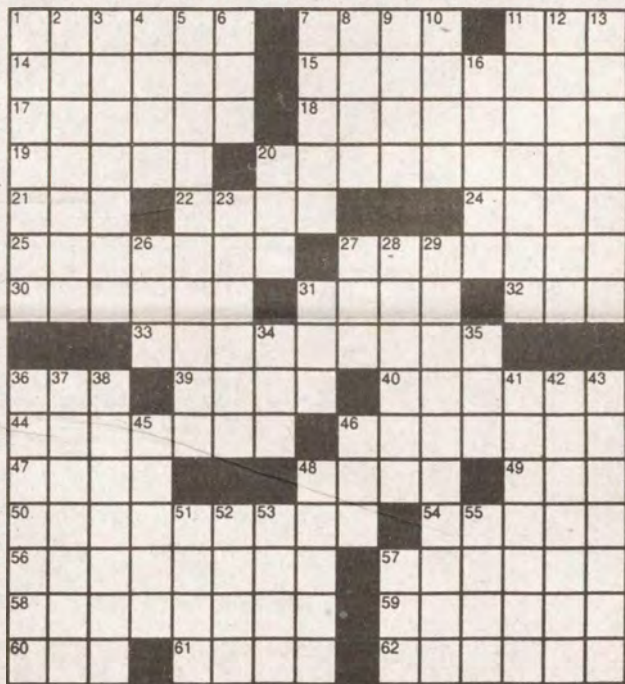


CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPE

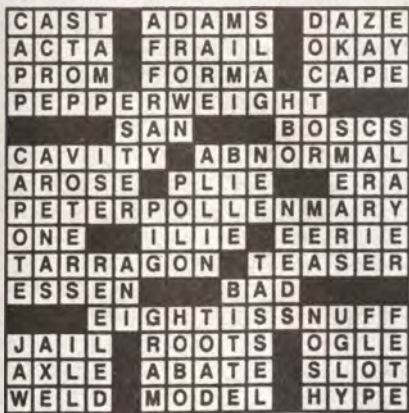
EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tin lizzie
 - 7 Concept, in Québec
 - 11 It first aired on 8/1/81
 - 14 Revolt leader, old-style
 - 15 Resort island northeast of Sydney
 - 17 Flout
 - 18 Dickens, in his formative years
 - 19 Like some furniture
 - 20 Auto-stopping innovation
 - 21 Summer slaker
 - 22 1950's Hungarian premier Nagy
 - 24 Tiny Archibald
 - 25 Takes a load off
 - 27 Instructor's charge
 - 30 Computer bulletin board overseers
 - 31 Sidesplitter
 - 32 Opposite of dep.
 - 33 Redundancies, like 20- and 50-Across and 5- and 29-Down
 - 36 Armageddon nation
 - 39 Parentheses, e.g.
 - 40 Photocopier
 - 44 Person who breaks down
 - 46 "X-Men" creator
 - 47 Shot fluids
 - 48 Former blacklisting org.
 - 49 Prince Valiant's son
 - 50 Account access requirement, often
 - 54 Knew the answer
 - 56 "My stars!"
 - 57 Spanish letter addenda?
 - 58 Protected, in a way
 - 59 Swallow
 - 60 Slalom path
 - 61 Inventors' cries
 - 62 Simple shelter



Puzzle by William I. Johnston

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Reckless types
 - 2 Vitamin regimen
 - 3 People who get rid of holes
 - 4 Cleveland Indian
 - 5 Laptop readout
 - 6 U.S. Constitution's first article
 - 7 "Would you look at that!"
 - 8 Ski- (snowmobiles)
 - 9 Coastal raptors
 - 10 Swirl
 - 11 Flathead Indians' home
 - 12 Speaker part
 - 13 "View of Delft" painter
 - 16 Egypt's Mubarak
 - 20 13-Down's output
 - 23 Scrooges
 - 26 Keystone figure
 - 27 Female in la familia
 - 28 Mary Pickford title role of 1923
 - 29 Cash source
 - 31 I.C.U. personnel
 - 34 Fall time: Abbr.
 - 35 Pedro
 - 36 It may lead to a pilot
 - 37 New York natives
 - 38 Symbols of January
 - 41 Cheer
 - 42 Superlatively strange
 - 43 Provides a room for, perhaps
 - 45 Charger's weapon
 - 46 180° from norte
 - 48 Obeys
 - 51 Skeleton part
 - 52 It has its share of problems
 - 53 Town north of Anaheim
 - 55 Bit of ocean flora
 - 57 Up to, informally

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2001

CELEBRITIES BORN ON HIS DAY: John Lennon, Sean Lennon, Jackson Browne, Scott Bakula, Robert Wuhl

Happy Birthday: Focus on enjoyable projects that will produce the greatest rewards. Your ideas are innovative, but don't waste time daydreaming. Be honest about what you really want and make the right choices. This could be a stabilizing year. Your numbers: 15, 22, 24, 28, 33, 36

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be unable to contain your anger if you discuss emotional issues with family members. Direct your energy into physical work rather than discord. Residential moves will be favorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make plans for outings with relatives or good friends, which will provide stimulating conversation. Your knowledge and good sense will help relationships become stronger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're apt to make a move or experience changes at home. Accept the inevitable. You can make money if you commit to a solid investment plan. Your hard work will pay off in advancement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be overly emotional today if you don't make plans. Even though you don't like to drift too far from your usual area, you need a change of scene. Discover new places.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start on all those endeavors you've been talking about for so long. Family members will be anxious if you make promises and don't

deliver. Get them to pitch in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel for business or pleasure. Much can be accomplished if you organize your time well. You will enjoy organizations that make a contribution to a cause you believe in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't bother starting a dispute with anyone today. It won't be worth the time or effort. Financial speculation with family members or close friends should be put on the back burner. A loss might lead to a family feud.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue outdoor activities or physical pursuits. You're a self-starter. You get things done and motivate others. Self-improvement will bring amazing results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't put up with people who drain you. Use your courage and will power to eliminate destructive habits and situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you're feeling stressed out, cut your losses. Let go of whatever is causing grief. If you are uncertain about your feelings, spend time alone to re-evaluate your motives and needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you concentrate on your profession and on getting ahead financially, problems will smooth over. To tackle personal problems right now would lead to aggravation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You enjoy entertaining and can host many events if you wish. You will attract attention and new love interests.

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive, aggressive and willing to stand up for your rights. You are one to take a chance and to look for alternative routes. You aren't one to follow the crowd or get involved in trendy groups.

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

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THE OBSERVER

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Name _____
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- ◆ Men's Interhall Football, p. 21
- ◆ SMC Soccer, p. 19
- ◆ Club Sports, p. 19
- ◆ Ted Fox, p. 19
- ◆ Women's Interhall Football, p. 16, 18

SPORTS

- ◆ NFL, p. 15
- ◆ NHL, p. 14
- ◆ MLB, p. 14

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gonzalez sues University

◆ Senior defender files suit to challenge drug suspension

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

Monica Gonzalez, a senior defender for the Notre Dame women's soccer team, has filed suit in St. Joseph County Superior Court against the University, seeking an injunction to continue playing soccer for the Irish.

She was suspended from varsity athletic competition Sept. 25 stemming from an incident involving marijuana while Gonzalez was a student at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

Gonzalez received a temporary injunction from Judge William T. Means allowing her to continue to compete for the Irish while the litigation continues.

William Hoyer, associate vice president and deputy general counsel for the University, would not comment on the suit, saying the University does not comment on current litigation.

A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Charles P. Rice, attorney for Gonzalez, said that the University had not yet filed an answer to the complaint submitted by Gonzalez.

Rice expected Means to hear arguments from the two sides on Thursday.

Gonzalez could not be reached at her listed student number Monday.

The suspension was a result of an incident where "[Gonzalez] was in the wrong place at the wrong time. She was with a student who had drugs," said Rice.

Rice said that Gonzalez was not in the room at the time the drugs were confiscated at the University of the Americas. He also said that originally, the individual who "had the drugs blamed it on her. The kid had been in trouble before."

The other student, Gerardo Vallejo, eventually came forward and asserted the drugs belonged to him, and that he asked Gonzalez to lie about the ownership of the marijuana, according to Rice.

Gonzalez was never charged with any crime in Mexico involving marijuana, but was put on probation by the University of the Americas, according to Rice.

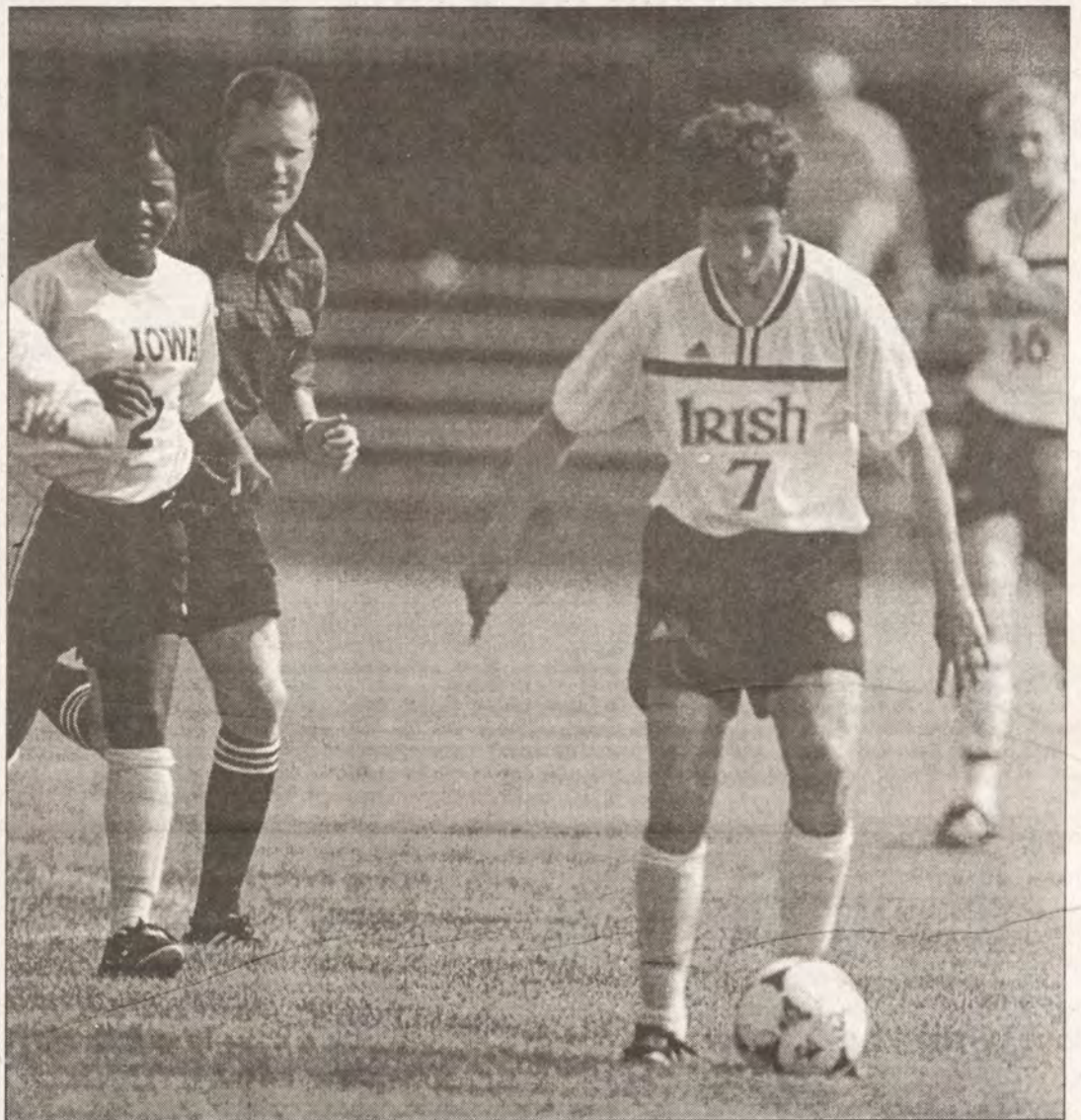
Gonzalez finished her semester in Mexico with a 3.93 GPA.

In regard to the University's punishment, Rice said that it seemed "quite extreme."

"[The University's] court pleading is clear, Gerardo paid for the drugs," said Rice.

Gonzalez is a member of the Mexican National soccer team, and a starting defender for Notre Dame. She had played in all nine of the Irish's games this year, scoring one goal and dishing out two assists, and is considered one of the top outside defenders in the country.

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at
jbaltru1@nd.edu.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Irish defender Monica Gonzalez dribbles upfield during a game earlier this season. Gonzalez is suing the University to contest her drug-related suspension.

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL BLUE LEAGUE

Fisher's game plan works again

By JOE HETTLER and MATT LOZAR
Sports Writers

Fisher's interhall football team employed the same game plan against St. Edward's that they had in their first two victories.

And for the third straight week, it worked.

A solid running game and a stifling defense led the way for the Wave, as it continued its undefeated season Sunday with a 20-0 win over St. Ed's.

"We tried to pass a little more this week, but basically our strength is our running game so we didn't change [that part of our offense] that much," said

quarterback Jimmy Constanzo.

As usual, running back Kameron Chappell was the workhorse, carrying the ball 13 times and scoring a touchdown.

The Wave's defense also played stellar, holding its opponent to a touchdown or less for the third straight week.

"[Our defense] was 11 helmets to the ball every time," said tight end Tom Gorman. "They were all over the field and St. Ed's couldn't pass anywhere."

St. Ed's knows its offensive line must improve if they hope to win their remaining two games.

"We're going to look into some more intricate blocking schemes," said coach Dan Zeller. "We just went with base

blocking up until now, but we're probably going to put in some X-blocking and maybe some pulling guards for next week."

The scoring began when St. Ed's quarterback Dan Tarsha threw an interception to Rich Rendina, who returned it 18 yards for a touchdown, giving the Wave a 6-0 lead.

On the following drive, Fisher recovered a fumble, and scored two plays later when Gorman caught a 29-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-0.

Chappell also added a touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run.

St. Ed's offense sputtered all day, turning the ball over three

see INTERHALL/page 17

FOOTBALL

Holiday's maturity starting to show

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, Bob Davie decided to start sophomore quarterback Carlyle Holiday because he thought the Irish offense needed a spark.

Against Texas A&M, Holiday was beat up and smacked around. He threw a pair of interceptions and left at half-time with a neck injury.

But last Saturday, when Holiday broke multiple tackles and scored a 67-yard touchdown, he finally showed Notre Dame fans the explosiveness

coaches have been touting for weeks.

"The reason we're playing Carlyle right now is because of the positive things that come with the unexpected adjustments he makes," head coach Bob Davie said.

"He seems to be developing more confidence ... but there's no substitute for experience," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "The more times he gets under center and the more things he sees, the better he'll be."

Holiday has shown improve-

see FOOTBALL/page 22

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Hockey vs. Union College, Thursday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. Villanova, Thursday, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Swimming vs. Kalamazoo, Thursday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer at West Virginia, Thursday, 7 p.m.

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