



SUNNY

HIGH 52°
LOW 37°

Saint Mary's must be clear about rape occurrences

As a Catholic institution, Saint Mary's has a moral responsibility to be honest about rape occurrences and not just meet minimum standards.

Editorial ♦ page 12

Friday

NOVEMBER 9,
2001

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Seniors struggle to find a job



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

A representative from the Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center speaks to a student at Saint Mary's career fair on Thursday. The economy is making it difficult for seniors to find jobs.

By HELENA PAYNE
Assistant News Editor

On-campus recruitment has taken a deep plunge due to the current economic recession and the attacks of Sept. 11, and the Notre Dame Career Center is implementing several methods to remedy the problem, said director Lee Svete.

"This generation of students has not experienced a down economy since they were 10 years old," said Svete. "It's now back to the old-fashioned networking way."

The Career Center has made efforts to utilize the Notre Dame alumni network, but also attract the mid-market of small to medium businesses. Those companies

still have fewer job openings than a larger company typically would, but because of the recession they offer a significant pool of employers that universities generally miss.

"The mid-market doesn't do on-campus recruiting," said Svete. "They hire one or two people, not 100 analysts like Goldman Sachs."

The Career Center has also tried to attract defense contractors such as Lockheed Martin and Raytheon, as well as government agencies such as the FBI, CIA and State Department.

Due to the recession and other impacts on the economy, the job market has been detrimental for seniors. Since the school year 2000-2001 on-campus interviews have dropped 20 percent and the

number of companies that come to campus is sliding from 400 companies last fall semester to between 60 and 80 companies for fall semester 2001.

"It definitely has increased the anxiety among students," said Svete.

Despite the low numbers, Svete said students can still find employment during the recession with the right credentials.

"Students are still getting jobs, students are still getting second interviews," said Svete.

"[The interviews] tend to be going to the cream of the crop."

According to Svete, this last pattern is not a big change from previous fall semesters' recruitment statistics. During the fall, he said

see JOBS/page 8

College faculty to get pay raise

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Some faculty members at Saint Mary's will see a boost in their next paycheck, after the Board of Trustees voted last month to tack on an additional 2-percent raise for the 2001 fiscal year.

Full-time, continuing faculty members had already received a 5-percent increase that began June 1. The additional two percent raise will be paid retroactively in a lump sum during the next pay period, totaling the 2001 increase to 7 percent.

The raise should put Saint Mary's faculty compensation figures in the 80th percentile for colleges of its type and size, according to statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors. Saint Mary's aims to stay around the 80th percentile mark, according to Keith Dennis, vice president of finance and administration.

"We had been falling behind that standard," Dennis said. "We had to do something to catch up."

The College had been running somewhere around the 75th percentile, said Chris Dunlap, chairman of the Faculty Compensation Committee.

see SALARIES/page 6

Joyce renovation moves towards approval

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

The Athletic Department is hopeful that University officials will approve its Master Plan within the next month so the department can get to work on projects identified in a 15-month study of athletic facilities, including renovations to the Joyce Center.

"We have been working through the process of discussing our hopes and ambitions [for facilities] and we are hopeful that they will be approved within the next few weeks," said associate athletic director for facilities Tom Kelly.

Working with HNTB Sports Architecture, one of the biggest sports architecture firms in the nation, the athletic department examined the strengths and weaknesses of each athletic facility. The Athletic Department Master Plan contains improvements the department would like to make, with many of these improvements aimed at the Joyce Center, a facility that was opened 33 years ago and has not had any major renovations since that time.

A top priority is the Joyce Center arena, which the Athletic Department hopes to outfit with new chairback seats, a new scoreboard and an improved press box. Maintenance of the current seats is becoming a challenge because the company that designed them is no longer in business and it is difficult to obtain replacement parts.

"The reason the arena has



MARY AIMONOVITCH/The Observer

The men's basketball team uses the courts in the arena of the Joyce Center, which serves as the site of men's and women's basketball games, football pep rallies, freshman orientation programs and commencement. The Athletic Department hopes to renovate the facility.

been mentioned so prominently is that it serves so many functions, from athletic events to freshman orientation to commencement...We would like to see it a little more full of pizzazz, although it is a great facility in terms of sight-lines and acoustics," said Kelly.

Another major goal of the department is for each athletic team to have its own locker

room and a small lounge.

"Right now, we have some teams sharing locker rooms. Coaches are trying to give pregame talks to their teams, while another team is in the locker room, using the showers," said Kelly.

Once the department's master plan is approved, it will be integrated into the University's master plan, and the depart-

ment will know the timetable for the renovations. Although specific designs, such as blue prints, have not yet been completed, Kelly said that the detailed information in the master plan would make this process go smoothly.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Escape with Harry Potter

I plan on taking the Hogwarts Express the next time I travel.

Take what? you ask. How will that take you home to San Diego?

It won't take me home, but it will take me to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, one of the most captivating places that I've found.

If I've lost you at all, I'm referring to the school in J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series. I'm a big fan of fantasy and fiction, but I was entranced by these books about a little boy who, on his 11th birthday, finds out that he is a wizard. I was told by some people that these books might be childish, with their primary audience being 10, 11 and 12-year olds. I don't know what these people were thinking when they told me this because this is one of the most dynamic stories that I have read.

It is incredible what these books do. They take the ordinary and make it extraordinary, especially when they have wizards trying to use what we wouldn't be able to live without — telephones, electricity, stamps, etc. I mean the first time we see a wizard sending a letter by post, the envelope is entirely covered with stamps!

Central to the story is Harry Potter, a skinny, black-haired, green-eyed boy with a lightning-shaped scar on his forehead. He got the scar by defeating the most powerful wizard at the time, Lord Voldemort, when he was only a month old.

Okay, so you probably are thinking that this is just one of those push-over fairytales of witches, wizards, warlocks and the fight of good versus evil.

Well, it is the fight of good against evil, but it's not just a cakewalk. Our illustrious hero isn't epitome of good. He's constantly getting into trouble with the Mr. Filch, the custodian, and his cat, Mrs. Norris. And Harry and his friends, Ron and Hermione, can't help but make the potions master, Professor Severus Snape, furious at them in and out of potions class. And as much as she likes her Gryffindor students, Professor Minerva McGonagall doesn't let them get away with mischief. So they've all done their detention and have all gotten points taken away from their House score.

But he has his good points, too. Harry is the first first-year to be on the House Quidditch in at least 100 years. He is completely enthralled to be at Hogwarts, and as a Gryffindor does not like those cheating scoundrels in Slytherin, another House at Hogwarts.

So, when I say that I will travel on the Hogwarts Express, I will let it take me away — away from the stress I have. Away from the busyness of everyday life. Even away from the Notre Dame bubble. I can get away; I can escape; I can work magic.

So, the next time you need to escape to another world, think about looking at our world (the Muggle world) through the eyes of a wizard. See how they shout into a telephone, marvel at paper money and cover envelopes with stamps. Then see how they get their mail, by owl post, buy things with knuts, sickles, and galleons, and use magic to talk to each other, or escape in the middle of the night under an invisibility cloak into the Forbidden Forest

Contact Angela Campos at Campos.1@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Angela Campos

Lab Tech

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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

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THIS WEEK IN ND/SMC HISTORY

Moreau Seminary seeks senate seat
November 10, 1966

Notre Dame seminarians wanted to feel more involved in the campus community and they felt student senate representation would be a good start. Student Government expressed interest in seminarian representation but the organization recommended the seminarians observe some senate meetings first.

Notre Dame student killed in crash
November 15, 1993

Mara Fox was killed early Saturday morning. The Lyons Hall freshman was struck by a car while crossing Douglas Road early Saturday morning. The driver, Notre Dame law student John Rita, fled the scene. Rita faced charges of causing a death while driving intoxicated and leaving the scene of a fatal traffic crash.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Evidence links U. South Florida prof to terrorist group

TAMPA, Fla.

Attorneys for the federal government are attempting to overturn a district court ruling that last year freed Mazen Al-Najjar, a former University of South Florida adjunct professor who was jailed for three years and seven months on secret evidence. It was evidence the government said tied him to terrorist groups.

The appeal by the government was heard Thursday morning in a Miami courtroom.

Al-Najjar was released on bail in December 2000 after U.S. District Judge Joan Lenard ruled that he was not given due process, judicial proceedings intended to protect an individual's legal rights. It was determined by the court that since the evidence was not disclosed, Al-Najjar



could not adequately defend himself.

Al-Najjar said Wednesday afternoon he would be surprised if the May 31, 2000, decision that ruled in his favor was reversed.

"I believe the chance that it will be overturned is weak," Al-Najjar said.

"They're using the hysteria from the aftermath of Sept. 11."

But J. Edwin Benton, a USF political science professor, said, in a time like this, the chance of the court reversing the decision is greater than Al-Najjar thinks.

"In light of [the Sept. 11 attacks,] the chances it will be overturned is more likely," said Benton.

Al-Najjar said the process of overturning the decision, which could subsequently land him back in jail if the Justice Department again uses the secret evidence they said made Al-Najjar a national security threat in 1997, is not a simple task.

"This matter is simply constitutional," Al-Najjar said. "You can't change the Constitution without amendments."

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Frat party under investigation

OXFORD, Miss.

Two members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Mississippi are being expelled from the organization in connection with a racially insensitive photograph taken at this year's ATO Halloween party. The University and the ATO national organization will continue to investigate the actions of the entire chapter. The photograph depicted a fraternity member, dressed as a police officer, holding a gun to the head of another member dressed in blackface. The member in blackface was wearing a straw hat while kneeling on the ground picking cotton. The picture was posted on the Party Pics' network Web site. The Web site posts professionally taken pictures at organizational parties as a means of distributing photo proofs for purchase. The pictures have since been removed from the Web site. ATO president Grant Gremillion refused to comment on the situation. Wynn Smiley, chief executive officer of the national fraternity, said the incident was unfortunate and there will be an investigation into the chapter's responsibility.

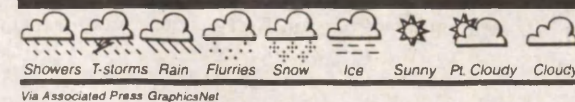
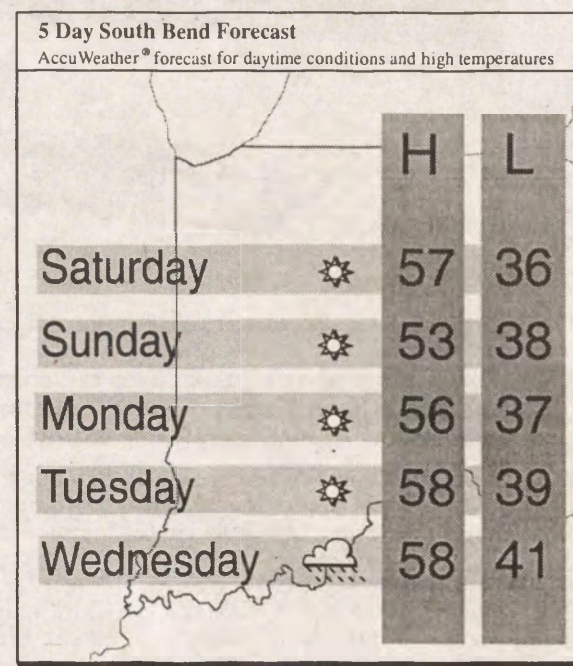
ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY

Officials ban broadcast of ethnic team names

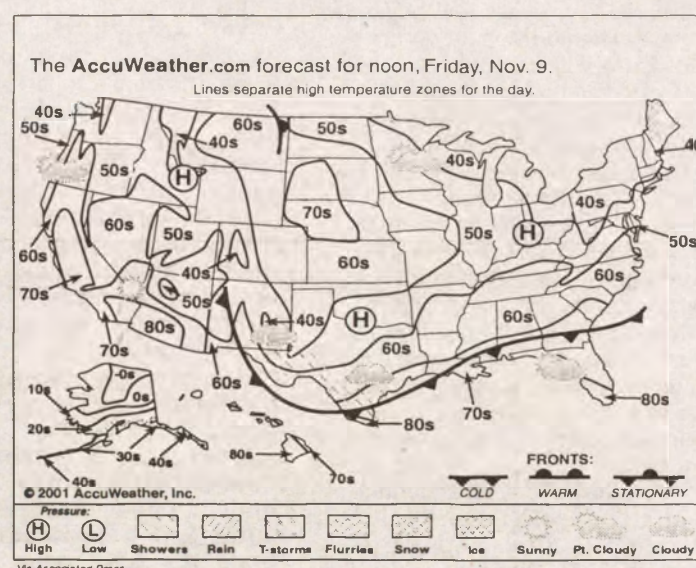
MINNEAPOLIS

One student was suspended from work and litigation is pending after St. Cloud State University decided to crack down on the use of American Indian nicknames or logos in their publications or broadcasts. A student television producer wasn't allowed to broadcast last weekend's hockey games against the University of North Dakota after he said he would use the team's nickname, the Fighting Sioux. Lisa Foss, SCSU marketing communications director, said the student violated a 1993 university athletics department policy prohibiting the use of American Indian nicknames and mascots on all publications, broadcasts and press releases. The student worked for Husky Productions, which is hired by the university to broadcast the games. The university's student government also passed a resolution Nov. 1 restricting campus media from using such terms.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	70	43	Las Vegas	75	54	Portland	55	43
Baltimore	57	35	Memphis	61	39	Sacramento	75	46
Boston	52	35	Milwaukee	51	39	St. Louis	58	40
Chicago	53	39	New York	53	37	Tampa	79	60
Houston	72	53	Philadelphia	55	38	Washington DC	63	42

Saint Mary's students may get one study day

By MARY CAMPE
News Writer

Student government has been pushing for a study day the past three years and may get its wish with a trial run next semester.

In the past, the faculty did not want to forfeit any class time and therefore the College did not schedule any study days.

To meet the needs of all involved, the College is considering adding a study day next spring semester on a trial basis. If passed, classes will begin on Jan. 14 instead of the 15th.

Student body vice-president Kristen Matha sent out a campus-wide survey explaining the circumstances and asking for student feedback. The survey is intended to see how the schedule change would effect students' travel plans and other personal concerns.

"Students may have made travel arrangements already," Matha said. "We would like to hear how they feel the change would work. We're the voice of the students and want to have their input."

The decision to include a study day in next semester's schedule will depend on the cooperation with student responses and flexibility of the faculty. The faculty assembly will be meeting later this month

to decide if the trial run should be approved.

Before considering the possibility of a study day, the student government had to check with the Registrar's office. According to Matha, student government wanted to make sure there would not be any complications with the College scheduling or Notre Dame's schedule.

"The Registrar's office did not see any problems schedule-wise, so we are now proceeding by checking with the students," Matha said.

There has been confusion about study days scheduled this current semester. According to Matha, every so many years, the college schedule changes in a way that requires a "study day" to occur.

"This semester's [free day] is not a study day," Matha said. "It is simply a day that works out with this year's schedule."

She explained that the College would only continue to have study days scheduled in spring semesters in order to keep the Monday before classes of fall semesters open for students to arrange and work out their schedules.

Next semester's possible trial is exactly that, only a trial run. Matha explained that if there is a study day planned for next semester, it might never happen again.

Matha hopes students and faculty would first consider the possibility of a study day and try it out rather than completely rule it out.

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Matha

Leaders discuss race conference

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

A panel of five Saint Mary's student leaders discussed their trip to the 14th Annual National Conference on Race & Ethnicity in American Higher Education, Thursday.

Each member of the panel gave descriptions of their favorite lectures at the conference, personal highlights and growth experiences. The group also discussed how they plan to bring their newfound knowledge back to campus to benefit the entire Saint Mary's community.

The conference was held in Seattle, Wash. from May 30 to June 3.

Senior Lilly Morales, who is serving as the President of Student Diversity Board this year, said the program was a really interesting experience where she learned a lot about the issues of ethnicity and race.

"I brought a lot of the ideas from the conference back to Saint Mary's," Morales said. "The best part about it was that it was such a real world experience and I got to know a lot of different people who I normally would not have had the chance to meet."

Sophomore Ramona Parks,

this year's president of the Sisters of the Nefrititi, also attended the conference. Parks said she felt honored to be one of the six students selected to go.

Parks noted that no matter where you are or what type of school you attend, whether it is private, public or Catholic, everyone encounters the same experiences in life and has a common bond.

Parks, like Morales and Nagle, also brought ideas back to campus.

"We want to make you all aware about what exactly diversity is," Parks said.

Junior Carol Tushabe said that at times the conference was difficult as it dealt with issues that people generally

fear talking about. However, that proved to be a really great challenge, according to Tushabe.

"Challenges bring you from where you are now and take you to where you want to be," she said.

Tushabe also stressed the importance of learning to appreciate each other in our classrooms, offices and hallways, and recognizing that we are all different but equal at the same time.

Sophomore Marieke Van Der Maelen said that after her first year at Saint Mary's she faced many issues involving diversity.

"I wanted to keep on learning about the bigger world outside of Saint Mary's," Van Der Maelen said. "I went to Seattle looking for answers to my questions. What I got was a million more questions. But I learned the steps

I need to take to answer them."

She came back to school more open-minded than she was before the conference. She tries to apply the lessons she learned at the conference every day.

"I try to bring a bit of Seattle back," Van Der Maelen said. "We need to celebrate our differences but realize that we all have inner beauty, hopes and visions inside us that we should share with the rest of the College community."

Marc Belanger, professor of political science, said that going to a conference like this one is a very empowering and energizing experience that provides many ideas and resources to bring back to school.

Foreign language professor Jennifer Zachman said that one of her favorite things was the group of people she was with. She also felt very strongly about the issues at hand.

"We need to think about these issues in a broad sense and not compartmentalize them. It is a commitment we need to make as a community of educators," Zachman said. "There were different issues that struck people at their core, but it was an attempt to show us what we can all achieve."

Terri Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said the conference proved to her that everyone has his or her own ideas. She said that acceptance is the key.

The faculty and students were sent to the conference by Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership. The Leaders of a New Indiana also provided funding. The trip was sponsored by the, and also included Saint Mary's faculty and administration.

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Latin American Film Symposium

CROSSING BORDERS: The Henkels Lecture Series presents

Juan Carlos Tabío



LISTA DE ESPERA

Waiting List, (2000)

Saturday, November 10
6:00 pm

Hesburgh Library Auditorium at the University of Notre Dame

Co-sponsored by:
Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts · Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies · Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
Department of Film, Television and Theatre · Institute for Latino Studies · Department of History · Department of English
Department of Anthropology · International Studies Programs · Theodore M. Hesburgh Library · International Student Services and Activities
Multicultural Student Programs and Services · Graduate School

For details on these events and others, see our website at www.latinfilm.nd.edu

Notre Dame Center
for Ethics and Religious
Values in Business

Proudly Presents

Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series

Mr. Philip J Krawitz

CEO of Cape Unionmart and an important business
and civic leader in the new South Africa

"The Sixth Revolution - Developing
Competitive Advantage in the 21st
Century"

Tuesday, November 13, 2001

Jordan Auditorium,

Mendoza College of Business

7:00 p.m.

*Sponsored by the Center for Ethics & Cargill

Prof. calls Mexican voters heroes

By JOE ACKERMAN
News Writer

Jorge Dominguez called Mexican voters "heroes" for their decision in the 2000 presidential election which moved Mexico from single party rule to a more representative government in a Thursday lecture at the Hesburgh Center.

Dominguez, Director of the Center of International Affairs at Harvard

University, conducted a study of Mexican voters between February and July 2000 leading up to the 2000 presidential election. Along with a panel of colleagues, Dominguez's endeavor consisted of a series of four interviews each with a sampling of Mexican voters over this time period in order to gauge an overall picture of the status of the Mexican electorate in the months leading up to the election.

According to Dominguez, voting patterns in the United States and Western Europe are firmly tied to factors such as social class, party identification, membership in unions or other organizations, incumbency of elected officials and economic attitudes.

These factors lead to a situation where only about 3 percent of voters are undecided before the election campaign. This renders the campaign itself almost inconsequential, according to Dominguez.

The team found that the 2000 Mexican presidential campaign produced a statistically astonishing number of political converts throughout the campaign season.

Whereas elements

such as party identification to the long entrenched PRI ruling party, high approval ratings for the outgoing PRI president, and small, but steady economic growth had in the past been more than enough to ensure repeated presidential wins for the PRI candidates, the 2000 election proved that campaign factors can actually make a difference under certain circumstances, according to Dominguez.

PRI candidate Francisco Labastilla should never have lost the election to Vicente Fox, if not for a few yielding factors that hurt both him and the PRI.

In Dominguez's view, it was weakening of party identification among voters, lowered self-iden-

tification with social class, future economic outlook, and effective negative campaigning on Fox's part, that led to an astonishing 12-15 percent conversion rate among voters. These voters, who supported LaBastilla at the beginning of the campaign despite eventually voting for Fox, represent double Fox's margin of victory, showing that the campaign made a significant statistical impact on the outcome of the election.

This was able to happen for several reasons, Dominguez said, most notably the effective national and international oversight of the election which reduced election fraud and the media's balanced coverage of both candidates. Election fraud was less of a problem than ever due not only to the effective oversight, but also to the fact that the PRI no longer holds governorships and political infrastructure in many Mexican provinces.

Also contributing to the swing of voters was Fox's successful negative campaigning, in which he found a public receptive to his attacks on Labastilla as a "drag queen" and a "faggot," according to Dominguez.

"The campaign mattered because social cleavage was weak [and] party identification weaker," Dominguez said. "Prospective economics were more important and so were [the] candidates' personal effects."

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"The campaign mattered because social cleavage was weak [and] party identification weaker. Prospective economics were more important and so were [the] candidates' personal effects."

Jorge Dominguez
Harvard professor

SOUTH BEND'S SEXIEST



MARY AIMONOVITCH/The Observer

Matt Bleacher, Mr. Siegfried, was named Mr. Notre Dame in the pageant held Thursday night.

Conference examines American schools

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives will host a national education forum titled "Stability and Change in American Education: Structures, Process, and Outcomes" Nov. 10 in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

The conference is the fourth annual national forum sponsored by the institute. This year's program focuses on the

contributions made by researcher Robert Dreeben to the field of sociology of education.

Dreeben has been at the forefront of a movement by sociologists to identify the structures and elements of schools that help build productive citizens in industrial societies. By contrasting the arrangements of schools and families, Dreeben made a strong case that the school is the most effective institution for teaching these norms.

Do it all
night long
one more
time.



The Observer's 35th
Anniversary Reunion

April 20, 2002

South Bend Marriott

email obsreunion@hotmail.com for
more information

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Media access to troops limited:

American troops stationed in central Asia to support the war in Afghanistan will remain mostly off-limits to U.S. reporters because leaders in countries there worry that publicity could cause political unrest. Media groups sought greater access to the U.S. operations, saying that the public in a democracy needs information to evaluate the progress of the war.

Chancellor wants solidarity:

Insisting Germany must take on greater global responsibility and show NATO solidarity, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder urged lawmakers Thursday to back sending up to 3,900 troops into the U.S. war on terrorism. Schroeder is seeking authority for an initial one-year deployment.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Dem. proposes change in presidential succession:

A California lawmaker wants to change the line of presidential succession to ensure the White House stays in one party's hands if both the president and vice president die or are unable to serve. Democratic Rep. Brad Sherman said Thursday he wants to allow the president to designate the House minority leader as next in line after the vice president should the president and the speaker belong to different parties.

Firestone helps investigate Ford:

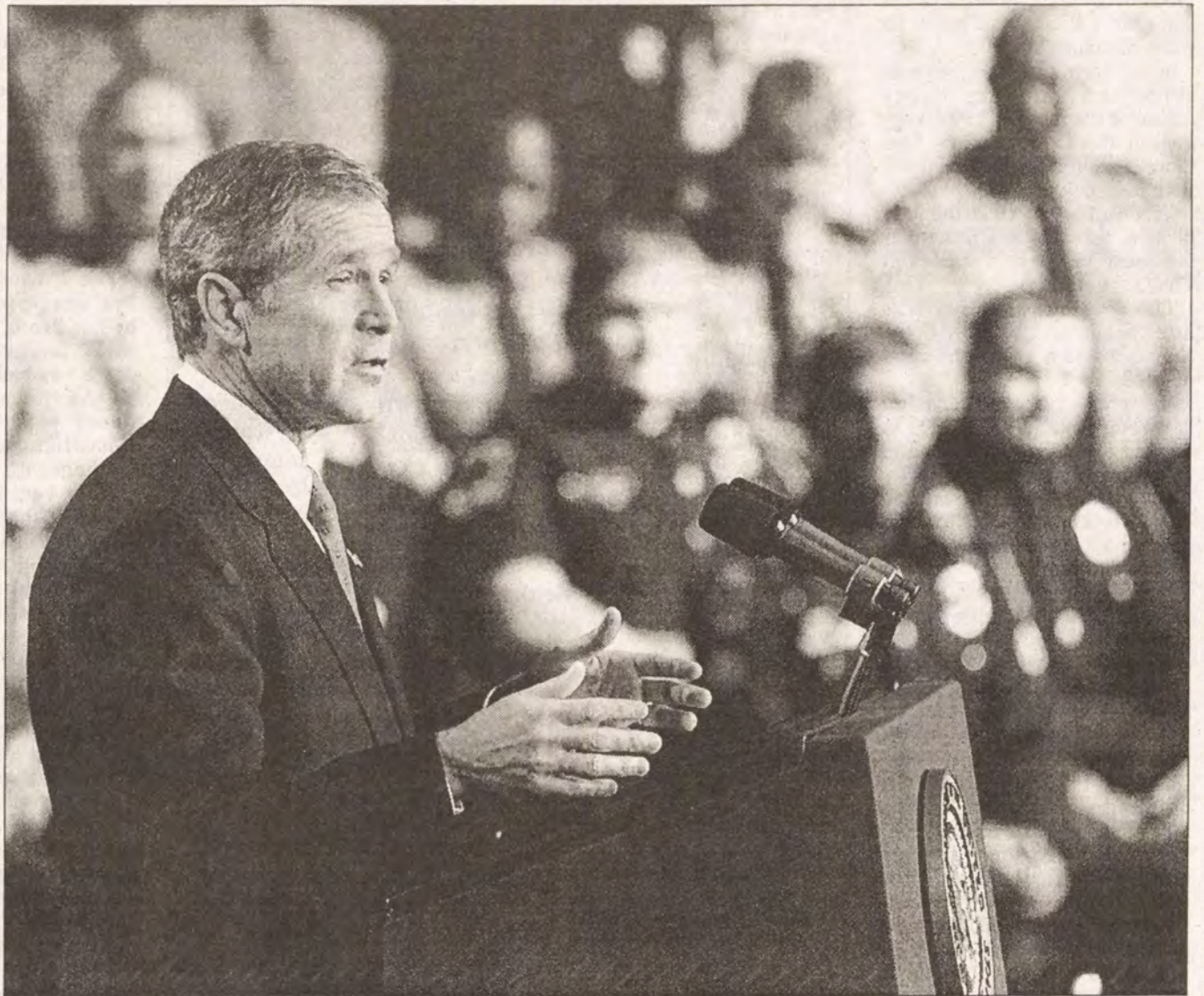
Now that Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. has paid \$41.5 million to head off consumer protection lawsuits in every U.S. state and territory, the tire maker is helping attorneys general investigate Ford Motor Co.'s role in accidents involving Explorers and Firestone tires. Under the settlement, each of the 50 states will get \$500,000 from Bridgestone/Firestone.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Panel releases death penalty review:

Indiana's death penalty law has extensive safeguards at the trial and appellate court levels to protect innocent defendants, a state commission concluded Thursday. At Gov. Frank O'Bannon's request, the 25-member panel has spent 16 months studying Indiana's death penalty statute to determine if it is applied appropriately and has adequate safeguards to prevent innocent people from being executed. O'Bannon did not ask the group to determine whether Indiana should do away with its 1977 death penalty statute.

ATLANTA



Flanked by uniformed police officers, President George W. Bush delivers a prime time address on Thursday night encouraging all Americans to take an active role in society as part of what he referred to as a "new era."

Bush urges citizen involvement

Associated Press

ATLANTA
President Bush assured an uneasy nation Thursday night that the United States will prevail against terrorists and said Americans should not "give in to exaggerated fears or passing rumors."

In a prime-time address, he told Americans to turn their fears into action: Volunteer in hospitals, schools, homeless shelters and at military facilities or train for emergency service work and join a new civil defense force he hopes to build.

"We have entered a new

era. This new era requires new responsibilities — both for the government and our people," the president said.

Nearly two months after the attacks, Bush conceded that his administration does not know who unleashed anthrax in the U.S. mail. Nor did he offer hope that U.S. troops would soon find Osama bin Laden and unravel his Afghanistan-based terrorist network.

"We are a different country than we were on September 10th: sadder and less innocent; stronger and more united; and in the face of ongoing

threats, determined and courageous," the president told a crowd of 5,000.

The loudest applause came at the end, when he praised the actions of passengers who fought with hijackers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 before it crashed into a Pennsylvania field. Bush recalled the words of Todd Beamer, a 32-year-old businessman and Sunday school teacher, who was overhead on a cell phone to say, "Let's roll" as passengers charged the terrorists.

"We cannot know every turn this battle will take. Yet we know our cause is

just and our ultimate victory is assured," Bush said. "We will no doubt face new challenges. But we have our marching orders: My fellow Americans, let's roll."

The address was billed as an update on the war in Afghanistan, the anthrax scares at home and the new responsibilities of government and all Americans. He also outlined actions the government has taken to strengthen homeland security, including deploying National Guard troops to airports and giving law enforcement authorities more powers.

Judge blocks suicide directive

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.
A federal judge on Thursday temporarily blocked a federal order aimed at thwarting Oregon's assisted suicide law.

U.S. District Judge Robert Jones granted the temporary restraining order requested by Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers, three terminally ill patients and others. The order is in effect until Nov. 20.

"There is no showing that the U.S. would be irreparably impaired by a temporary stay of the (U.S.) attorney

general's action," Jones said.

Oregon has the nation's only law allowing physician-assisted suicides. It has been used by at least 70 terminally ill people since 1997, all of whom used a federally controlled substance such as a barbiturate.

The order does not call for criminal prosecution, but effectively put the state's law on hold because a doctor would have to be willing to give up the right to prescribe federally controlled medicines.

The state responded with a federal lawsuit, saying Ashcroft had taken away Oregon's right to govern the

practice of medicine.

Oregon's assisted suicide law was narrowly approved by voters in 1994. It survived legal challenges and was later re-approved by a wide margin in 1997 before it was officially signed into law by Gov. John Kitzhaber two years ago.

Under the law, doctors may provide — but not administer — a lethal prescription to terminally ill adult state residents. It requires that two doctors agree the patient has less than six months to live, has voluntarily chosen to die and is able to make health care decisions.

Market Watch November 8

Dow Jones 9,587.52 +33.15

Up: 1,678 Same: 217 Down: 1,426 Composite Volume: 1,479,661,056

AMEX: 818.41 -3.57
NASDAQ: 1,827.77 -9.76
NYSE: 570.07 +1.59
S&P 500: 1,118.54 +2.74

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.85	+0.16	19.09
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+5.40	+0.68	130.27
NASDAQ-100 INDE (QQQ)	-1.15	-0.44	37.75
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.04	-0.01	28.28
ENRON CORP (ENE)	-7.07	-0.64	8.41

Dalloway's turns 10

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Dalloway's, a landmark on Saint Mary's campus, turns 10 years old today.

In the spring of 1991, several students, including Peggy Abood of the class of 1992, suggested the College turn The Clubhouse into a place for more than just social space.

In November of 1991 the idea became a reality when the coffee house Dalloway's opened in The Clubhouse.

The original building was located adjacent to Holy Cross Hall and was a gift of the class of 1922.

After a lot of deliberation Saint Mary's officials in 1999 to demolish the old clubhouse and construct a new one. The Dalloway's that Saint Mary's students know today had its grand opening in November of 2000.

In honor of Dalloway's 10th anniversary, the College has planned a day filled celebratory events. A complementary continental breakfast spread will be available from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Then there will be two showings of the movie "Mrs. Dalloway," which portrays the building's namesake, from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Students can drop in throughout the day for food and free gifts.

A closed reception is taking place from 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. for members of the Parent's Council, past student managers, faculty and. Entertainment will be provided by student singer Lily Morales and student Erica DeVoir, who will perform a poetry reading.

Later, from 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Doug McKenna, an acoustic guitarist will perform.

Teresea Shaffer, assistant director of student activities encouraged students to come share in the celebration.

"It will be a fun day," she said. "Dalloway's is opened all day for students to stop in and do whatever they want."

Contact Natalie Bailey at
bail1407@saintmarys.edu.

Salaries

continued from page 1

"The Board of Trustees has made a commitment to faculty that we will be in the 80th percentile," Dunlap said. "[The raise] was necessary to meet the College's commitment to the faculty that Board of Trustees has made."

The Faculty Compensation Committee recommended to the administrative council last December that faculty receive an 8-percent raise, but a low enrollment projection at the College

prevented fulfillment of that request. When enrollment figures came in stronger than the original projections, the College was able to increase the raise.

"We had to wait and see what the enrollment was," Dennis said. "When enrollment came in stronger, we had the resources to do what we wanted to do in the first place."

The AAUP reported in 2000 that average faculty compensation was \$81,055 for a professor, \$63,409 for an associate professor and \$52,212 for assistant professors. Faculty compensation includes both salary and the benefits package.

In the same report, it said

"The Board of Trustees has made a commitment to faculty that we will be in the 80th percentile.

[The raise] was necessary to meet the College's commitment to the faculty that the Board of Trustees has made."

Keith Dennis
vice president for finance

average faculty salaries were \$64,400 for a professor, \$50,300 for an associate professor and \$41,700 for an assistant professor.

Saint Mary's will not release faculty compensation or salary numbers because it is a private institution, Dennis said, but he expects the raise will put the College at or around the 80th percentile.

Saint Mary's will not know if the adjustment will put the College in the 80th percentile until the 2001 statistics are released by the AAUP in April.

"I think we're pleased with the additional 2 percent we have now," Dunlap said. "The Board of Trustees has promised we will get something by end of academic year should we not have met the 80th percentile."

Staff members who were seriously behind targeted salaries for their positions will also see a raise, Dennis said.

"There were areas and groups of individuals that were considerably behind our target salaries for people in those positions," Dennis said. "We are trying to catch up and get back, and raise our salaries to the goals."

Contact Noreen Gillespie at
gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

Lyons remembers Mara Fox with run

By JOE LUCERO
News Writer

It has been almost eight years since that fateful night when Mara Rose Fox was hit and killed by a driver, who was charged with drunk driving but not convicted, on the way home from Macri's Deli. That night, the lives of Fox, her family and friends, and every member of the Notre Dame family were changed forever.

Those who knew and loved Fox were profoundly changed by her death. Outside Fox's circle of family and friends, her death has had a profound effect on the University community. Every year since her death Lyons Hall has hosted a race in her honor.

Malia Lam is one of the organizers of this annual event and said that as of Thursday, already more than 100 people have signed up for the run. In past years, several hundred runners have shown up to run, and this year, the organizers are just as optimistic.

"We really hope a lot of people will come out because it's a lot of fun and it's for a really good cause," she said.

Dealing with alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame has gained in importance since Fox's death eight years ago. Before the ninth running of the race in her honor this Saturday, Brad West, assistant director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, spoke at Lyons Hall about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"In three months, I've probably seen 200 students dealing with alcohol abuse....," West

said. "Two of these cases dealt with drinking and driving."

Many of the students who meet with West about alcohol problems are referred to him by rectors or the Office of Residence Life.

Besides disciplinary action dealing with Reslife which usually consist of small fines and several hours of community service, students can not be forced into any other program to help them with their problem.

"It is up to the student to choose what he wants to do about [the problem]," West said.

Drinking and driving are especially large concerns for the University after Fox's death.

Rex Rakow is the director of Notre Dame security and in the 22 years he has worked in his department, he said there have been a number of students who have been killed by drunk drivers.

"Our department stops cars every weekend to question them about drinking, and we make arrests for drinking and driving all year long," Rakow said.

This Saturday Lyons Hall will host the ninth annual Mara Fox Run to honor Fox's memory. For \$12, participants in the five-kilometer walk or two-kilometer run will receive a T-shirt and a chance to win other prizes. The race begins at 11 a.m. After the race, Station One will play a concert near Lyons Hall.

All money raised will be given to the Mara Fox Scholarship fund.

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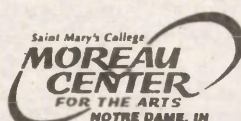
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Conference to provide global view of hot spots

Special to the Observer

"Crossing Borders," a film and lecture series on Latin American cinema, will conclude today and Saturday at Notre Dame with presentations by leading filmmakers and scholars in the field.

A part of the Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, "Crossing Borders" is sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and Kellogg Institute for International Studies and has included a variety of presentations throughout the semester.

Events today, all at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, are as follows:

◆ 1:45 p.m. — Lecture by Charles Ramírez-Berg, professor of radio, television and film at the University of Texas, titled "Promotion, Memorabilia, Primary Sources: Reading Mexican Movie Posters from the Golden Age" (room C-103)

◆ 3 p.m. — Presentation of the documentary "Human Wrongs" by British filmmaker Michael Chanan (auditorium)

◆ 4:15 p.m. — Lecture by Kathleen Newman, professor of cinema and comparative literature at the University of Iowa, titled "Contemporary Argentine Cinema" (C-103)

◆ 5 p.m. — Lecture by Laura Podalsky, assistant professor of Spanish at Ohio State

University, titled "Cities of the Dead: Affect, Distance, and Horror in Recent Latin American Cinema" (C-103)

◆ 7 p.m. — Presentation of the historical drama "Brava Gente Brasileira" ("Brave New World") by filmmaker and human rights activist Lúcia Murat (auditorium). Murat is a visiting professor in the study of Brazilian culture at Notre Dame.

Four lectures will be delivered Saturday in room 119 of O'Shaughnessy Hall, to be followed by a concluding film in the Hesburgh Library's Carey Auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

◆ 10 a.m. — "The Golden Age Within the Golden Age: Conceptualizing the United States and Mexican Cinema" by Seth Fein, assistant professor of history at Yale University

◆ 11 a.m. — Visions and Versions of History: Cinematic Reflections on Dictatorship and the Armed Struggle in Brazil" by Randal Johnson, chair and professor of Spanish and Portuguese at UCLA

◆ 1:45 p.m. — "The Conundrum of Cuban Film in the 1990s" by filmmaker Michael Chanan

◆ 2:45 p.m. — "¿Hay Vida (y Cine) Después del Nuevo Cine Latinoamericano?" ("Is There Life (and Film) After the New Latin American Cinema") by Jorge Ruffinelli, professor of the Spanish and Portuguese at Stanford University (to be delivered in Spanish)

MEXICO

Eight more bodies found

Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ

Police found the bodies of eight more young women this week in this tough border town, renewing fears that a 1990s string of rape-murders had resumed.

In March 1999, five bus drivers were charged in 20 of the 57 previous murders, and police thought they had solved brutal killings.

But this week's shocking discoveries showed they were wrong, said women's rights activists who have insisted the killings never stopped.

Authorities in Ciudad Juarez found the skeletal remains of five women Wednesday near a field where they had uncovered the decayed bodies of three other young women the previous day.

"My God, I'm so angry," said Victoria Caraveo of Mujeres por Juárez, one of a dozen women's groups that has pressured police to do more. The activists marched to the prosecutor's office Thursday to demand action.

"Tell me, in what part of the world do you find a cemetery with bodies of girls who didn't do anything wrong — they just worked — and for that they have been raped, tortured and murdered, their bodies thrown in the desert like dogs," she said.

Between 1993 and 1999, police found at least 57 bodies in the desert around Ciudad Juárez, a sprawling city of 1.3 million people across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Most were young teen-age women who had come from small, poor towns in the Mexican countryside to work in the city and support their families. Some aspired to earn enough money to eventually go to school and begin new careers.

Women's groups have insisted that the number of women who disappeared had risen to more than 200, and they accused police of failing to investigate. More than a dozen Juárez women disappeared this year alone, they say.

"We want straight answers," Caraveo said. "The police don't do anything and they don't care to do anything. Yet they always have a perfect excuse for their incompetence."

On Thursday, Chihuahua state authorities announced that a special police task force will investigate the killings and they set a \$21,500 reward for the capture of the killer or killers.

"This is no halfhearted effort, the state government has an absolute resolve to clear up this case," Chihuahua state Interior Secretary Sergio Martínez García, told local media. Also Thursday, Mexico's Congress

voted to create a special commission to follow the investigation.

At the time, police identified as the main suspect Abdel Latif Sharif, an Egyptian citizen formerly employed as an engineer at a Ciudad Juárez factory.

Sharif allegedly paid as many as 10 other men, including the bus drivers, to commit copycat murders to draw suspicion away from him. Sharif denied any involvement in the killings, and his 30-year sentence was overturned on appeal last April. He remains in custody pending appeal by the prosecution.

Following the arrests, the killings appeared to have ended for a while, and police said the disappearances of other women were unrelated to the serial killings.

But at least one of the victims found this week had her hands tied behind her back and was stripped down to her socks in a murder chillingly similar to the dozens of killings that occurred here in the 1990s. She had been killed about 10 days ago, and was between 15 and 17 years old.

The bodies were found about 300 yards from the offices of the Association of Maquiladoras, the group representing the mostly U.S.-owned export assembly plants that dominate the city. Most of the victims in the 1990s killings were young, slender maquila employees.

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Jobs

continued from page 1

companies often look for students with at least a 3.6 grade point average and previous internship experience.

It is also characteristic that fall recruitment is dominated by business and industries, the main employers that have suffered greatly during the recession and after the recent attacks. The industries of travel, tourism, retail and durable goods were strongly hit by the Sept. 11 events and the consequence has been a decreased gross national product.

"Sept. 11 had a negative impact on the whole economy," said Svete. "It has significantly affected our own campus recruiting."

Although Sept. 11 and its effects have contributed to the downward spiral of the economy, Svete added that it is not the sole source of problems.

"This isn't all September 11," said Svete. "This includes Social Security administration, government accounting [changes] and the Department of Justice."

Since last spring consumer spending has dropped which has hurt businesses.

"This has psychologically impacted the consumer and the ripple effect has been quite negative on the job outlook," Svete said.

In addition, the brief boom and bust of the dot-com companies have decreased some of the job opportunities for seniors who had hoped to enter high-tech careers.

"Companies have become quite conservative," said Svete. "The high-tech boom quickly became a bust when e-business companies

were not supplying a service or a product."

With the meltdown of the once thriving dot-com companies, Svete said companies are very cautious about hiring.

"Last year's seniors, with the dot-com meltdown, many of their job offers were delayed. Some [companies] delayed up to eight to 10 months," said Svete.

A graduate of the class of 2001 and former Career Center student assistant, Antione Tobias was one of the students who had a delayed starting date for his current job at Charter Communications.

"I originally thought I would be working for IBM, but they rescinded their offer because of a hiring freeze, so I had to look elsewhere," said Tobias.

Instead of starting in June at IBM, Tobias did not begin working until October, but for Charter Communications instead where he is a network engineer.

"I started in October for a company I did not think I was going to work for," said Tobias.

Waiting to begin work, Tobias said he felt anxious.

"I was a college graduate," said Tobias adding that he would think, "I'm supposed to have a job."

However, once he was settled into his position, he realized that he would be one of the last at Charter Communications to be hired for a while.

"As soon as I got on board, they had a hiring freeze. It's no secret that the economy is horrible right now," said Tobias.

Senior finance major Taylor McWilliams said it seems that there was more job openings for his friends in the class of 2001.

"Rather than hiring eight or nine people, they're hiring two or

three, so that makes the interviews that much more competitive," said McWilliams as he prepared for an interview with the investment banking firm Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin.

One of the ways McWilliams has tried to make himself more marketable is by getting involved. He is currently the assistant director of public relations for the office of the president in student government and a member of the Financial Management Board. He previously served as the junior class treasurer.

Although McWilliams, who has a 3.5 grade point average, recognizes the competition among college seniors to find jobs, he said he is confident and already considering some job opportunities. He said he would like to work in the areas of either finance or investment banking, but he is open to other possibilities.

"I'm keeping my options open," said McWilliams. "I've applied for jobs in other industries as well."

Svete said the Career Center is catering to the needs of students who might have to look for jobs outside of their major during the recession. The staff is planning its large winter career fair on Jan. 31 by using a phone-a-thon.

"We have diversified our campus recruiting," said Svete.

The Career Center has commonly drawn banks and consulting firms, but Svete said it is trying to expand the focus this year. One way is by also extending several invitations to companies that manufacture specific products like Johnson and Johnson, General Electric, Eli Lilly and General Mills. These companies, according to Svete, have more stability because of the need for their continuous productions of

goods.

"You've got to feed your kids cereal in the morning," said Svete.

In the past, the winter career fair has been geared toward seniors graduating from the College of Arts and Letters, but this year will have some changes.

"We're opening the career fair up to any reputable firm, whether it be engineering, science or liberal arts," said Svete.

Svete has also established an online consortium with other schools in the Big Ten called Hire Big Ten Plus. Through this initiative, medium-sized companies can post jobs with the advantage of establishing ties with major research institutions. Hire Big Ten Plus is modeled after a similar project Svete worked on with Ivy League schools in the past.

"By using technology we're going to help in finding jobs," said Svete. "I think we will recover from this recession."

Senior Michelle Pich, who will graduate majoring in finance and economics, has had success with getting job interviews, but she said she can see the impact that the economy has had on the job market.

"I've had many interviews, but I know it's hard," said Pich Monday after an interview with Deutsche Bank.

Pich said she has attended business job fairs where there were many empty tables.

"People are reluctant to travel and invest right now, so you can see it's affecting the market," she said.

However, Pich, an international student, has traveled from Panama to study at Notre Dame, and said she hopes to find a job after her four years of study.

"If my parents are going to give me the opportunity to come here, then I will stay," said Pich.

She, like McWilliams maintains a 3.5 grade point average, but she said one thing that employers often ask her in interviews, "Why do you think we're going to hire an international student?"

Her response varies, but she brings to their attention her ability to speak not only Spanish and English, but also French and Italian. This, Pich said, has been one extra attribute that has given her an advantage in a economy that has emphasized a global market.

"Many companies are expanding and have subsidiaries all over," Pich said.

Svete said the Career Center is dedicated to making sure that all seniors can find post-graduate work.

"We are allocating staff. We are allocating resources. We're being very aggressive in a down market," Svete said.

He added that this is the third recession he has seen while working at the career center.

"My advice to students is that the Notre Dame diploma will never leave you. It's not recession-proof, [but students will] gain a return of their investments in Notre Dame 10-fold," Svete said. "That comes with the academic and spiritual reputation of the University."

For students who have had trouble finding full-time jobs, Svete recommends that they seek post-graduate paid internships because there is a possibility that these internships could turn into job offers.

Contact Helena Payne at hpayam@nd.edu.

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PHILIPPINES

Tropical storm Lingling death toll reaches 110

Associated Press

MAHINOG

Tropical storm Lingling battered the Philippines for a second day Thursday, leaving at least 110 people dead, sinking a cargo ship and virtually shutting down several provinces.

The death toll included 80 in Mahinog town on the resort island of Camiguin, which suffered its worst disaster in a half-century. With 300 people missing, officials said the overall toll was likely to rise.

By early Friday morning, the center of the storm was over open water about 180 miles southwest of Manila. It had winds of 65 mph and was moving slowly toward the South China Sea. Forecasters said it could strengthen into a typhoon with winds of at least 74 mph.

Nineteen of the missing were Filipino crewmen on a cargo

ship that sank Thursday in stormy seas off the northwest-Philippines. There was no word on survivors, as the poor weather hampered rescue efforts.

The storm was blamed for the collapse of a tunnel in a copper mine in Cebu province. Rescue workers on Friday were trying to reach 14 miners trapped under tons of rock and earth.

Most of the other deaths were caused by flash flooding spurred by the torrential rain. Authorities said fast-moving water bearing boulders cascaded from hills surrounding Mahinog and some other riverside communities as many people were still sleeping Wednesday.

Recovery efforts in Mahinog, which reported 203 people missing, continued into Friday morning. The devastated town ran out of embalming fluid to preserve the dead.

Used car sales plummet

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

As interest rates as low as zero percent spur a surge in new car sales, used car lots are filling up fast and values are plummeting.

New cars sold at record levels last month as shoppers rushed to take advantage of special financing offers from the Big Three — Ford, GM and Chrysler — and a few other automakers. Many of those buyers traded in their existing cars and trucks, creating a glut that will take months for used car dealers to unload.

Dealers say used-car sales are steady but haven't nearly kept pace with the growing supply. Some dealers plan promotions on used cars after the no-interest offers for new cars expire later this month. Already, interest rates for used cars are near historic lows, averaging 9.3 percent nationally for a 36-month loan, according to online service Bankrate.com.

As trade-in volume increased last month, dealers began paying less. Many consumers considered the no-interest financing more important than obtaining a high price for the car they have now.

Some didn't even ask for a trade-in arrangement.

"We realized if we told the dealer we had a trade-in they were going to lowball us right off the bat," said Scott Pendlebury of Richmond, Va. He and his wife sold their 1992 Buick on their own after buying a new Mercury Sable in a zero-percent deal.

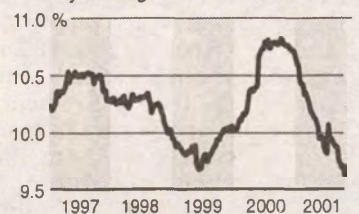
Making a deal on a used vehicle is tricky for both consumers and dealers because the vehicle is always declining in value, or depreciating. The rate of decline varies depending on economic conditions

A traffic jam of used cars

When new cars sold at record levels last month, dealer lots became jammed with used car trade-ins. With so many used vehicles to unload, dealers are hoping that attractively low interest rates and dropping prices will lure customers and empty lots.

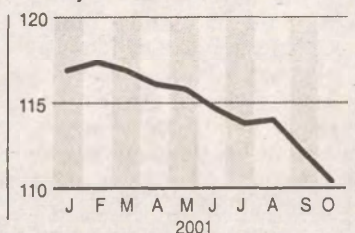
Interest rates for used vehicles

Weekly averages for a 36-month loan



Manheim Used Vehicle Value Index

January 1995 = 100



SOURCES: Manheim Auctions; Bankrate.com

AP

and supply and demand for vehicles.

Data through August from the National Automobile Dealers Association, which publishes a monthly guide to used-vehicle values, showed the annual depreciation rate rose to about 15 percent this year from 13 percent last year. The increase is partly due to strong sales of new vehicles in 1999 and 2000, some of which are starting to show up in the used market.

In another sign of a softening used-car market, an index of used-car prices by Manheim Auctions has fallen most of the year. On Wednesday, Manheim said the index fell in October at its fastest rate of the year, dropping to 110.4 from 112.1 in September.

Dealers over the past decade have relied more

heavily on auctions to balance their used-car inventories. But so many used cars came into dealers in recent weeks that they're now having trouble disposing of the surplus at auctions.

"If we've got a used car that's questionable, we're just dumping it" at an auction, said Paul Walser, who owns several dealerships in the Minneapolis area. However, he added, "what we've heard is there's a lot of no-sale activity at the auction."

Prestige Ford in suburban Dallas took 50 used cars to a wholesale auction this week and sold just two, said owner Jerry Reynolds. The dealership has about 650 used cars and trucks right now, compared to 250 during a typical month, and is storing them in an off-site facility typically used for new cars.

Reynolds said he'll devote about half of the dealership's newspaper and radio ads to used cars when the no-interest incentives on new cars end. He usually devotes just 25 percent of his newspaper ads to used cars.

Sitton Buick Pontiac GMC in Greenville, S.C., has about 100 used cars now, up from a typical 80, sales manager Glen State said. No-interest incentives caused people who typically shop for late-model used cars to purchase new cars instead, he said.

Some dealers kept used-car inventories in line by steering buyers who couldn't afford new cars over to used models. Wes Lutz's Dodge and Hyundai dealerships in Jackson, Mich., sold 108 used cars during the month, compared to an average of 85. "We did a great job of managing inventory," Lutz said.

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Contact Emilie Robb at 4-2513 or at erobb@nd.edu to set up an audition time or if you have any questions.

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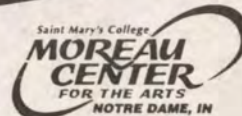
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Buildings may never be free of anthrax

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

There is no practical way to kill or remove every bit of anthrax from contaminated buildings, experts told Congress Thursday.

"We will never remove every spore," said Dr. James Baker Jr., a professor of medicine at the University of Michigan and a military researcher on ways to neutralize biological weapons. "There will be no assurance of total safety."

In testimony before the House Science committee investigating ways to remove anthrax contamination from federal buildings, Baker spoke of the effort to clean the Hart Senate Office Building.

"You will not sterilize that building no matter what you do," he said. "Like it or not, we are entering into a research project. What we are doing on the Hart building is an experiment that we need to learn from."

Dr. Charles Haas, a professor of environmental engineering at Drexel University, said an absolute cleanup of anthrax contaminated buildings is impractical.

Instead, he urged that experts establish what is an acceptable risk and clean the buildings to that point.

"There is no absolutely safe level," he said. "We need to educate the public that we cannot make everything sterile. There will always be residual risk. The question is what should we shoot for in the cleanup."

The experts said that science does not know how many spores of anthrax could be considered a normal, natural part of the background. Anthrax is common in many parts of the nation, and it would not be surprising if there were natural levels in buildings.

Haas said the decision about safe levels should not be left to scientists alone, noting that "an acceptable risk level is a public policy issue."

The experts said that the government response to the anthrax-by-mail crisis has lacked a central focus and that there has been poor communication about the risks.

"People will deal with the risks if they understand," said Baker, "if you tell people what the rational risk is and that they will be supported if there is a problem."

"The government needs to develop a clear way of assessing risks in a building," said Dr. Lynn Goldman, a professor of environmental health sciences at

Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. "We have not seen that type of framework."

She said risk communication to the public should be factual and not cause fear.

Goldman also called for a conference of scientists who could determine a level of contamination that would be acceptable.

Manuel Barbeito, a retired biological cleanup expert who worked at the U.S. Army Biological Warfare Laboratories at Fort Detrick, Md., said he supervised the cleanup of a number of buildings, including one that contained labs, offices and more than a million cubic feet of space.

Barbeito said the building, where biological warfare weapons were developed, had been contaminated with anthrax and other organisms that were being studied.

He said his crew used a formaldehyde gas that soaked the inside of the building for more than 18 hours. Afterward, the gas was neutralized with another chemical and the building aired out.

Barbeito said that test strips, containing harmless bacteria, were placed in the building during the gassing to ensure that the chemical was concentrated enough to kill microbes. He said the air was sampled to ensure that there were no more airborne spores and that surface swabbings were taken throughout the building as a final test.

Barbeito said even this effort could not kill or remove every spore and the plan anticipated some lingering small traces of the bacteria.

But he said the formaldehyde gas eliminated any dangerous levels of bacteria and the building is now being used by federal cancer researchers.

"You will not sterilize that building no matter what you do. Like it or not, we are entering into a research project. What we are doing on the Hart building is an experiment that we need to learn from."

Dr. James Baker
Professor of medicine

Tiny target, large scale operation

An anthrax spore is smaller than the period at the end of this sentence. It is difficult to kill because of a tough protective coating. The government is studying several ways to clean a contaminated building. Here are two of those methods. Each kills spores, but both have disadvantages.

Chemical foam

Relatively inexpensive, foam can be applied with minimal risk to areas known to contain anthrax. Applying it requires little training, and it kills everything it comes in contact with.

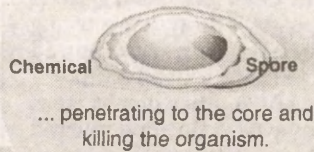
Up to 3 inches of foam is sprayed onto surfaces.



Disadvantages

- Ruins documents and photographs.
- Clear varnish on furniture or woodwork may become clouded.
- Requires a de-foamer to be applied, followed by a soap and water cleaning.

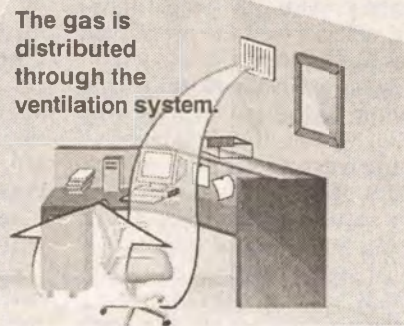
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Test strips of bacteria are used to verify effectiveness.

- Uniform application is uncertain, even with the use of test strips.
- Entire building has to be sealed. Afterward, air has to be detoxified, followed by tests to guarantee safe air quality.
- May damage electronic equipment.

SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

Thousands prescribed antibiotics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Some 32,000 people have been prescribed antibiotics in the anthrax crisis, 5,000 of whom really needed them and thus must take the pills a full 60 days, health officials said Thursday.

Medical authorities said in new guidelines that merely finding traces of anthrax clinging to surfaces does not warrant closing buildings or prescribing antibiotics.

President Bush, on a visit to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, expressed reservations about vaccinating all Americans

against smallpox. The disease has been eradicated but could return in an act of bioterrorism. He noted that the vaccine occasionally has fatal side effects.

"I would be deeply concerned about a vaccination program that would cause people to lose their lives," said Bush, who has asked Congress for a half billion dollars to stockpile the vaccine.

Bush thanked scientists who are working around the clock to deal with the anthrax cases that have killed four people and sickened 13 others. He said the researchers were "part of a vast army trying to fight off terrorism in America."

"I firmly believe ... we've saved a lot of lives," he said.

In Washington, Postmaster General John Potter asked Congress for \$5 billion to offset the toll of the attacks by mail. He said the government should pay for safety equipment and other recovery.

"They should be considered costs of homeland security," Potter told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

In the most stunning picture yet of how far anthrax has reached, the CDC disclosed that 32,000 Americans have taken antibiotics for at least several days while scientists raced to tell who was truly exposed to the germs. Of them, 5,000 were found at risk for anthrax infection and told to take antibiotics for a full 60 days.

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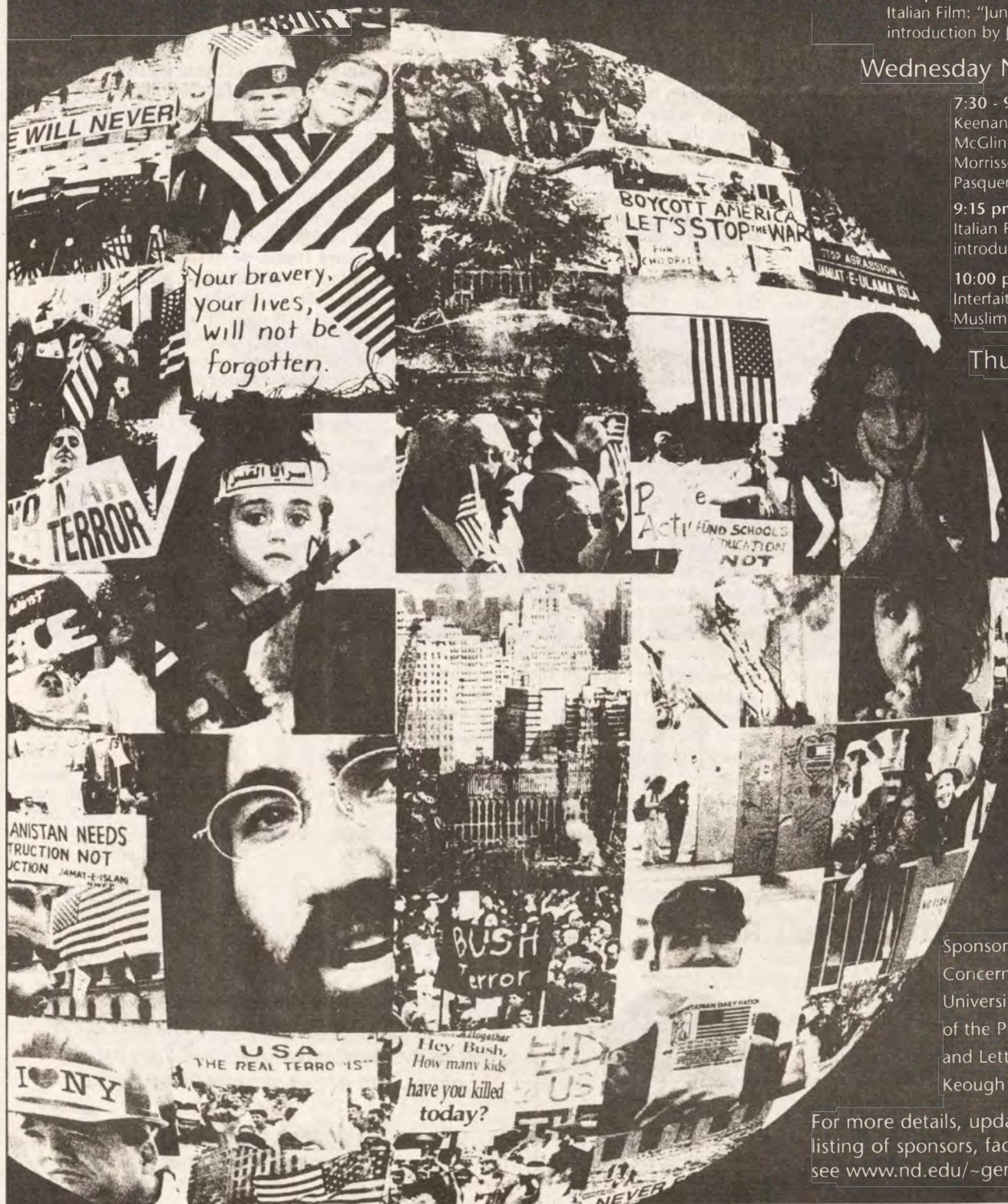
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Friday, November 9, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

SMC must be honest with rape

Since May 2001, Saint Mary's and the Department of Education have been corresponding through letters about possible discrepancies in rape statistics reported during the last decade at the College. After five months of questioning, the DOE will visit the College at the end of this month to conduct further investigation about the actual number of rapes that have occurred at Saint Mary's.

Should the DOE find missing cases in Saint Mary's reports when the department representatives visit, the College faces a \$35,000 fine — and the blemish of being only the second institution the DOE has fined.

College administrators have repeated-

ly emphasized to both the DOE and The Observer that they have complied with the agency's original requests, updating security statistics and modifying the sexual assault policy that appears in the student handbook.

Clearly, the College's response has not been satisfactory to the DOE, which now finds it necessary to come to campus to review files, conduct interviews and review correspondence in person. If campus administrators have been completely honest with the DOE, why is the visit necessary?

The answer is clear: DOE is not convinced there are inconsistencies in the reporting of campus rape statistics. And that's simply not acceptable to the DOE,

or to the students Saint Mary's claims to serve.

The DOE told Saint Mary's it has a legal obligation under the Jeanne Clery Act to be up front about the actual number of rapes that occur on campus. But Saint Mary's, as a Catholic women's institution, has a greater moral responsibility to be honest to its community. Being dishonest about the rape statistics is not only wrong according to the lawbooks, but especially wrong according to the Catholic values the College teaches.

When DOE investigators drive up The Avenue later this month, Saint Mary's has an opportunity to correct the inconsistencies in its statistical reporting. It needs to seize this opportunity, and stop the questions. It's not wrong to admit rape happens. But it is wrong to hide it.

The
Observer
Editorial

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wondering if the University is really concerned about rape

The word "rape" has appeared repeatedly this semester in the pages of The Observer as well as in hushed conversations all over campus. The Observer has felt it its responsibility to keep the campus up to date. Maybe it's because I'm a casual reader, but its coverage has been spotty at best.

First the paper informed us about the possibility of the date rape drug's use on campus, and then practically accused a quad in Keough of rape. Friends of those men and sympathetic students responded in rage and then the topic was dropped. Rape came up again during the week before the West Virginia game, when a former student who had been accused of rape and banned from campus was going to return to play for the West Virginia football game. Recently, an incident in Turtle Creek has been debated on the Viewpoint page.

The Observer's coverage of rape on campus has left me with a lot of questions. Were the women in these situations actually raped? Is the date rape drug on campus? How does the University deal fairly with someone who has been accused of alleged rape? Are women safe at Notre Dame?

The point of this letter is not to accuse The Observer of bad coverage. Let's be honest — The Observer is a student newspaper run by students without journalism degrees. They do a good job covering campus events and the football team, but rape is a complicated and delicate subject, difficult to write about even for trained journalists. I do not blame The Observer for a lack of clear information.

No, I blame the administration. To my knowledge, the University has not released any official statements about these situations. If it has, it certainly haven't made the message clear to its

students. No information about the incidents. No education about the date rape drug. No promise of safety for women or punishment for sexual violence.

Rape is serious crime, a vicious act. It is a living horror, a nightmare that wakes you up in the middle of the night, a woman's worst fear. Clearly put, a woman is afraid of being raped.

So when the word rape is thrown around, when you think there's a chance it may have happened on your campus, you begin to wonder if you're at risk. The fact that the University has not been up front about the facts and has done nothing to warn us about the date-rape drug makes you feel your safety is not their top priority.

If the date-rape drug is on campus, then the women of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross need to know. Even if it's only rumored or alleged, the University must alert women to the possibility. To ignore it is to put women at risk.

Awareness of the presence or use of the drug and information about it is vital to the safety of women on campus. It's completely irresponsible to leave it to The Observer to provide information about rape cases; it's not its job to protect women from rape. It is absolutely inexcusable that the University made no attempt to educate the student body.

Rape does not only affect women. A false accusation of rape can severely affect a man. My friend's cousin was accused of rape in high school and had to go to court to prove that the woman had completely fabricated the story. A year later he killed himself. The University should handle rape cases, not The Observer and not the student body. If a woman accuses someone of rape, students have a right to know the simple facts, but no one should be assumed

guilty until proven guilty.

If proven guilty, then the rapist should be severely punished: kicked out, sent to jail, whatever, just away from us. The University should make it clear to everyone that rape is not tolerated at Notre Dame.

Perhaps one reason Notre Dame has been evasive about these incidents is because the University wants to save face. Perhaps they think that it's better to sweep it under the carpet and maintain their Disneyworld image. I think that is despicable and dangerous.

Despicable because students have a right to know what occurs on their campus. Dangerous because we do feel that at Notre Dame we're completely safe. We leave our door unlocked, our drink unattended. The possibility of rape seems impossible. If women were aware of rapes that took place at Notre Dame, they might do more to assure their safety and to avoid situations that put them at risk.

Recently the University has cracked down on tailgating. Cops patrol outside the senior bar. RAs explained the situation to their sections. I wish the University would do the same for rape. Rape is something to crack down on, not fun at a football game. Rape harms a woman much more than a Natty Light. Apparently the University thinks that shot-gunning a beer is a greater crime than sexual assault.

We call ourselves a family. I pose this question to the administration: what family does nothing to prevent the rape of its daughters?

Allie Swiacki

junior

Welsh Family Hall

Nov. 7, 2001

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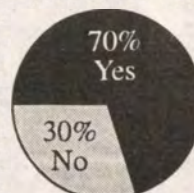
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OBSERVER/NDTODAY POLL RESULTS

◆ Should The Shirt be the same color every year?



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Whoever fights monsters should see to it that in the process he does not become a monster. And when you look long into an abyss, the abyss also looks into you."

Friedrich Nietzsche
German philosopher

VIEWPOINT

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Tragedy changes hometown life

Surrounding discussions of the prevention of future terrorist attacks on America has arisen the possibility of the restriction of certain civil liberties. The idea of a national identification card has entered the public forum. Many Americans, aware of the hijackers' abuse of the U.S. immigration system, have expressed their willingness to subject themselves to random security checks at airports and other public places. A minority even supports internment camps for suspected terrorists and the detainment and interrogation of citizens who fit the profile of a terrorist.

From the vantage point of campus, such measures to aid in the prevention of terrorism have appeared extreme responses to the actual threat and unnecessary restrictions of freedom, even in light of the tragedies in New York and Washington. Since Sept. 11, life at this University has remained essentially the same. Classes are in session each day. Professors still assign papers and give tests. With the exception of the postponed game against Purdue, the football team still competes in its Saturday match. Amidst the struggle to complete class work and pass tests, television and newspapers exist as the students' only connection to the outside world. I have found the media coverage of the war in Afghanistan and the recent anthrax scares very sensational. CNN and Fox News have assigned dramatic titles to America's struggle against terror, like "America Strikes Back," and focussed extensively on isolated incidents of anthrax contamination, arousing public panic.

Over break, I returned home. Trips back to Doylestown have traditionally evoked within me the feeling that I have left one country of campus and entered another, the nation of the real world. Yet, this time the feeling of foreignness struck me particularly strongly. My week spent at home and in Washington, D.C., led me to realize my detachment from the general state of the nation and provided me with insights into and understanding of the paranoia sweeping the

country and inspiring the talk of the restriction of liberties.

The West Trenton Post Office, believed to be the origin of the anthrax sent to Senator Daschle's office, is 20 minutes away from my home. The postal woman affected picks up mail in the neighborhoods surrounding my aunt's house.

On campus in Indiana, my roommate and I had joked about the possibility of anthrax in our mail. (We reached the conclusion of our safety, as we never receive any letters.)

However for those in the Trenton area, the threat of anthrax had become very real and apparent. FBI agents had cordoned off roads near my aunt's neighborhood. They had questioned family friends.

My return home also brought me much closer to the suffering of the victims of the World Trade Center collapse. My mother described the crowds of people at funerals in our area. Local businessmen and women had died in the tragedy. A pilot and a flight attendant of the hijacked planes grew up in neighboring towns.

In Washington my friend avoided the metro for two weeks, fearful that the city-wide transportation system would be target of terrorism.

Alerted to the closeness of the threat, I suddenly understood the sentiments of those proposing tighter restrictions on immigration and supporting the issuance of national I.D. cards. Regardless of the actual degree of threat, life local to my home had changed. Fear had swept the area. Measures aimed at ensuring local security through limited restrictions of freedom had become for many residents of my hometown reasonable means to regaining the normality of life before Sept. 11.

In accordance with this sentiment, President Bush recently signed legislation entitled the "USA Patriot Act." This act grants the government extended author-

ity to perform searches of suspected terrorists, reduces judicial oversight of telephone and Internet spying and allows the government to jail suspects who are not U.S. citizens on the basis of suspicion. It lends enormous power to the attorney general to define terrorism and terrorist acts and provides the government with unprecedented surveillance authority. In particular, the act allows for "roving wiretaps," which enables officials to place surveillance devices on any phone a suspect might use.

Yet, the question arises as to whether these efforts will prevent terrorism and to whether the protection which they provide outweighs the danger it presents to the personal freedoms of Americans. The expanded surveillance authority in the USA Patriot Act contains the possibility of breaches of privacy. The concentration of these expanded capabilities in the hands of one man, the attorney general, and law enforcement agencies opens great opportunity to the abuse of power. Cognizant of the risk, legislators have included a "sunset clause" to the bill, which revokes certain provisions after four years. Even from the vantage point of

Doylestown, PA, the trend that the USA Patriot Act exposes seems a greater threat to the security of Americans than the actions of terrorists. The freedom of American society comes with a certain amount of risk. The acceptance of the liberties of this society in turn requires a measured renunciation of security. Benjamin Franklin best expressed this reality. He explained, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Joanna Mikulski is a junior English and German major. Her column appears every other Friday. She can be contacted at jmikulsk@nd.edu.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of



Joanna Mikulski

Tuesday Voice on Friday



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sex policy should not come as a surprise

I have a confession to make: I'm a virgin. But do you want to hear the real shocker? I'm glad!

But before I get accused of hating sex, let me assure everyone that this is far from the truth. I, along with the Catholic Church, believe that sex is one of God's greatest gifts to human beings. It is an integral part to one of the Church's sacraments, matrimony. A Church that believes this neither fears nor hates sex.

The University of Notre Dame is a private University that associates itself with the Catholic Church. It is thereby called to hold up Catholic morals and principles. Students are not required to accept Catholic beliefs, however, every student here is required to abide by any rules based on those beliefs.

People hate to be told what to do. Isn't it much easier to do whatever we want and claim a right to freedom as our justification? Let me suggest that freedom is not the right to do whatever one desires.

That idea may be jarring in our relativistic society. I

realize that the notion of truth is quickly disappearing amidst notions that there is no right or wrong but only personal whims which for some reason are assumed to be more infallible than any religious teaching and more exempt from scrutiny.

Most people would say that murder is wrong and would not dispute this fact as being oppressive in any way. However, take something that people have a desire to take part in, such as sexual intercourse, and all of a sudden any moral judgements on it are deemed to be oppressive and probably the result of those out of touch with their sexuality.

To those who claim that the University's attitude regarding sex is repressive and unhealthy, I might suggest that they are the ones who are repressed by an unhealthy understanding of human love and dignity.

I do not understand why anyone would settle for an idea of sex that is little more than a tumble in bed solely for the gratification of hormonal urges. Speaking from a

woman's point of view, why would I ever accept an offer purporting to be "the best 39 seconds" of my life when I could accept a vision of sexuality that gives me a lifetime of love and respect for my entire heart and soul, rather than just a vague lust for my body?

Regardless of our personal views on sex, it is important to remember that when we all decided to attend Notre Dame, we knew it was a Catholic University. No one should be shocked to find Catholicism at a Catholic school. Notre Dame isn't perfect, but its vision is good and true. Asking it to be less Catholic is asking it to be less Notre Dame, and God forbid that ever happens.

Erin Griswold
sophomore
Pasquerilla East Hall
Nov. 8, 2001

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Friday, November 9, 2001

Rembrandt's

A private collection now on display at the Snite features rare and unique etchingsBy PAUL RILEY
Scene Writer

All too often, busy college students don't take the time to stop and appreciate life's simple pleasures. They're often so busy and so stressed out by class work that when the work slows down a bit and they do finally have some time to relax, they often just like to have a couple drinks and kick back.

One of the simple pleasures that often gets neglected is the appreciation of fine art.

Within the Mestrovic Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame students have the opportunity to relax and spend some time with images produced by the hand of one of the most masterful artists in Western History, Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn.

The show in the Snite, called "Rembrandt Prints: Rembrandt's Personal Vision of the Bible," features a series of 70 etchings produced by Rembrandt during a number of years which magnificently represent the stylistic and thematic characteristics of his "oeuvre."

The collection of etchings was a bequest to the Snite by Jack and Alfrieda Fedderson of Elkhart who carefully hand chose each of the etchings in this collection. "[The collection of the Fedderson's] is one of the more important private collections of Rembrandt etchings in North America," said Dean Porter, director of the Snite.

Although Rembrandt is best known by the public for his magnificent oil paintings with their loose and feathery brushstrokes, he is also extremely well known for his etchings. He is second in his preeminence as a graphic artist in both quality and quantity only to the late Renaissance German artist Albrecht Durer, and made a career in printmaking that lasted more than 40 years and resulted in more than 325 different prints.

Like Durer, Rembrandt took the graphic arts to new levels stylistically and in the method with which he produced the works themselves.

The etching process is complicated. The collection of pieces in the exhibition are nearly all etchings, with the exception of a few pieces that are produced in dry point. The etching process begins as the artist uses a stylus, a metal carving pin, to carve out his intended design on a metal plate that has been covered with a thin layer of wax, resin and gums called a ground. After the ground has been cleared away, the metal plate of the bottom layer is exposed in the design that the artist has executed. The two layers are then dipped into an acid which bites into the metal that has been exposed. The acid thus leaves grooves in the plate that will hold the ink when it is applied to it.

Drypoint, which Rembrandt often employed to add details to his etchings, is simply produced by using a metal tool called a burin to scratch the intended design into the metal plate. In this method, metal filings produced by the scratching of the burin in the metal remain in the newly created grooves.

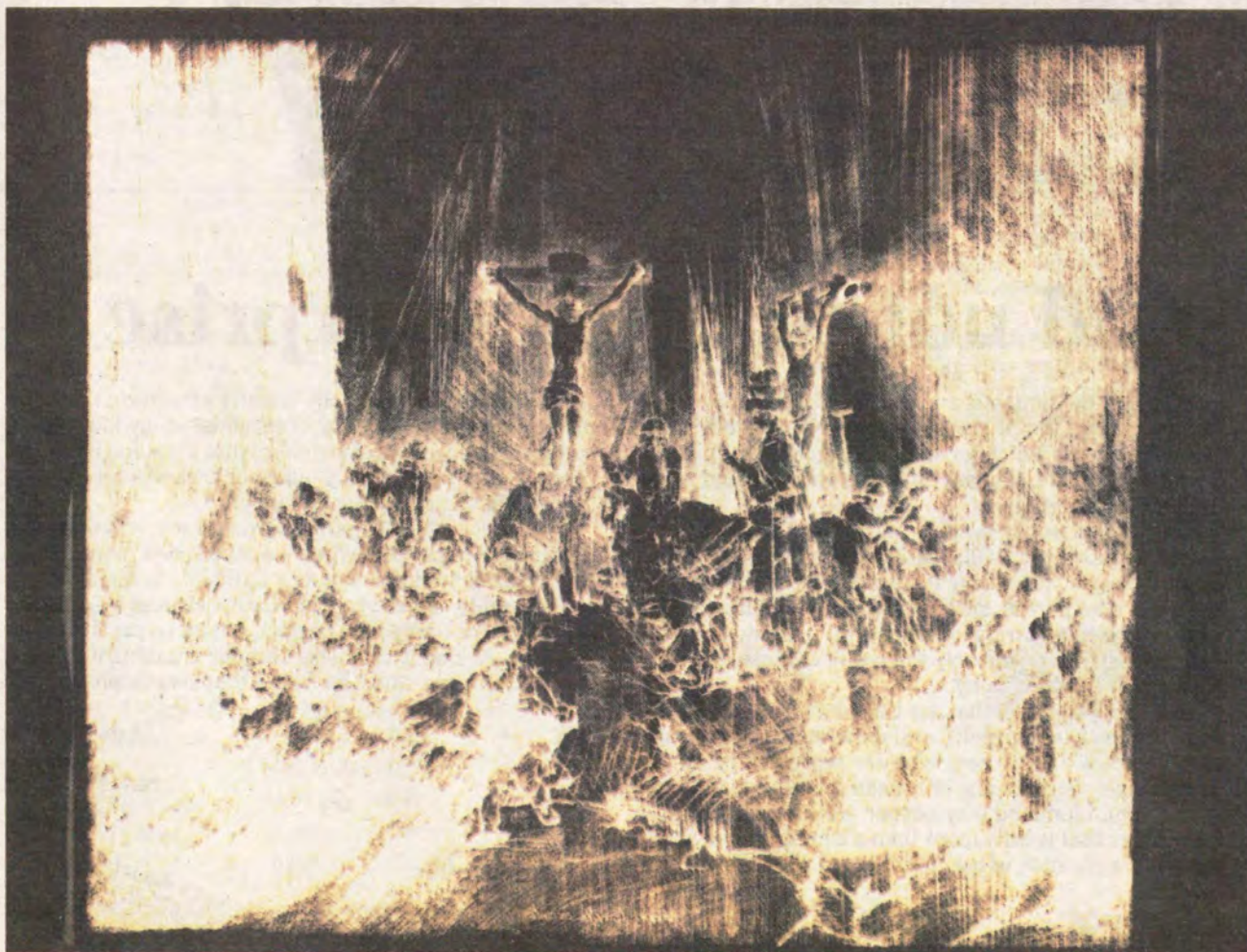
When ink is applied to the plate, it gets caught on the fibers and a smoky effect of variegated shades of light and dark is created. Rembrandt's "Christ Crucified Between the Two Thieves: Three Crosses" is a marvelous example of Rembrandt's use of drypoint.

The haziness created by the drypoint in the piece helps to produce a dramatic baroque lighting effect that thrusts a spotlight on the emaciated body of Christ while only hinting at the forms of the thieves crucified to his right and left.

"One of the things that is absolutely characteristic of Rembrandt is his willingness to experiment with media in a really often radical way," said Professor Charles Rosenberg, a professor of art history at Notre Dame specializing in Renaissance and Baroque art.

One of the prominent examples of this innovation is

Rembrandt applied the ink to each of his etchings by personalized. Shown here (clockwise from top left) "Abraham's sacrifice," "Christ returning from the tomb," and "Christ Crucified Between the Two Thieves: Three Crosses" between the two



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fingerprints

ings and drypoint works whose ink was applied directly by the artist's hand

the method of ink application to the metal plates that he has etched. Rembrandt used his hands to apply the ink to each individual print and made it a priority for each print from each etching to be unique in its own right.

"His philosophy of printing was different from that which prevails today," Rosenberg said. "Contemporary artists aim for uniformity, so that print No. 1 is virtually identical with print No. 10," Rosenberg said.

This is one of the reasons that the Snite is so fortunate to have this amazing collection of prints. Each one is entirely unique and has had direct contact with the hand of Rembrandt.

The 64 images presented in the exhibition almost entirely present New Testament and Old Testament narratives. The images were meant to be kept in private homes in albums or cabinets where they were to serve as personal devotional images to the owner of the print and his family.

The primary market for these prints was wealthy Protestant families. The intimate and private nature of these prints was well suited to the religious environment in which they were produced, where public worship of icons or images was outlawed.

"One of the characteristics of the Calvinist religion, along with other Protestant sects, is the notion of direct access to the deity without the hierarchical priesthood. These images allow this kind of direct access," Rosenberg said.

These prints essentially provided the intimate and direct access to a personal relationship with God which the Calvinist sects called for. This made for a booming market for producers of personal devotional images such as Rembrandt whose images would often fetch large amounts of money. One of Rembrandt's most famous etchings is named after the price someone paid for it, the so-called "Hundred Guilder Print." It is a phenomenal print of Christ Healing the Sick which masterfully employs chiaroscuro, the subtle gradations of light and dark in the modeling of the figures and objects.

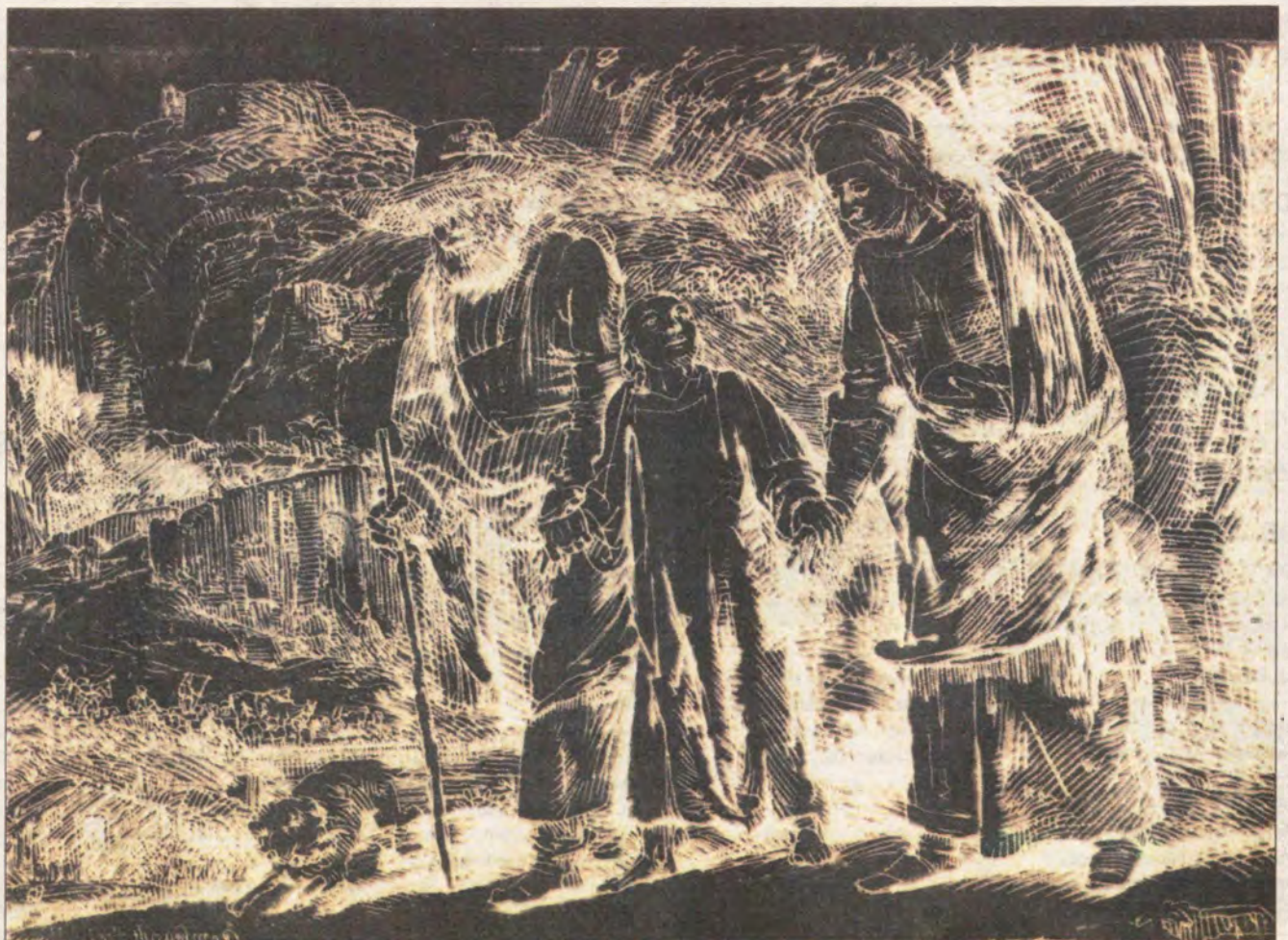
The small scale of these images, their subject matter and the stylistic methods in which these pieces all were carried out help to create this atmosphere of intimacy and exchange between the viewer and the image.

Rembrandt meant for these pieces to be viewed close up, one on one. Through this show, Notre Dame students are given the unique opportunity not only to witness the awesome technical mastery that Rembrandt displays in his prints, but also the opportunity to view these pieces as they were intended to be viewed as they create an intimate dialogue with the viewer.

"What most people don't think about in art history is that these [the etchings] are all messages," Rosenberg said. "They are discussions as profound as the writings of Descartes or Spinoza or Kant or any other philosopher or theologian. These are visual narratives to that kind of investigation of the meaning of spiritual narratives, and one can take away from them a better understanding of the nature of spirituality and human experience," said Rosenberg.

This is an opportunity that shouldn't be missed. Everyone should take the time to enter into this dialogue with these etchings. There are only two more weeks until the exhibition closes so relax, put down the book or drink for a second and wander into the Mestrovic gallery in The Snite to view these marvels for yourself.

Contact Paul Riley at priley@nd.edu.



hand, to insure that every piece was unique and
 "Self-portrait in a velvet cap with plume,"
 Temple with his parents" and "Christ crucified
 o thieves."

ND MEN'S TENNIS

Smith, Taborga upset No. 1 doubles team

Special to The Observer

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas — The doubles team of seniors Casey Smith and Javier Taborga knocked off the nation's top doubles team Thursday in advancing to the semifinals at the Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Farmers Branch, Texas, just outside Dallas. The Irish pair won two matches on the first day of competition, highlighted by an 8-6 victory over the top-seeded team of Marcin Matkowski and Jean-Julien Rojer of UCLA.

The Irish team broke serve in the first game of the match and then held their own serve throughout to gain the win. Matkowski and Rojer won last month's Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships and had not lost a match this season prior to falling to Smith and Taborga, winning each of the three previous tournaments they entered. The Bruin pair was ranked 18th in the preseason rankings, released in September, but was considered the top doubles team in the nation heading into National Indoors because the ITA releases preseason rankings in early September, but does not release another set of rankings until after the conclusion of the fall season, in December. The top seed at the National Indoor Championships is considered to be the top team in the country at that time since the tournament features the best players in college tennis.

"Any time you beat the No. 1 team in the country, it is exciting," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "This was definitely an indication of all the hard work Casey and Javy have put in. Their ability to break serve has become a potent weapon and it has been gratifying to see their improvement over the course of the fall."

Earlier in the day, Smith and Taborga beat Tulsa's team of Dane McGregor and Shri

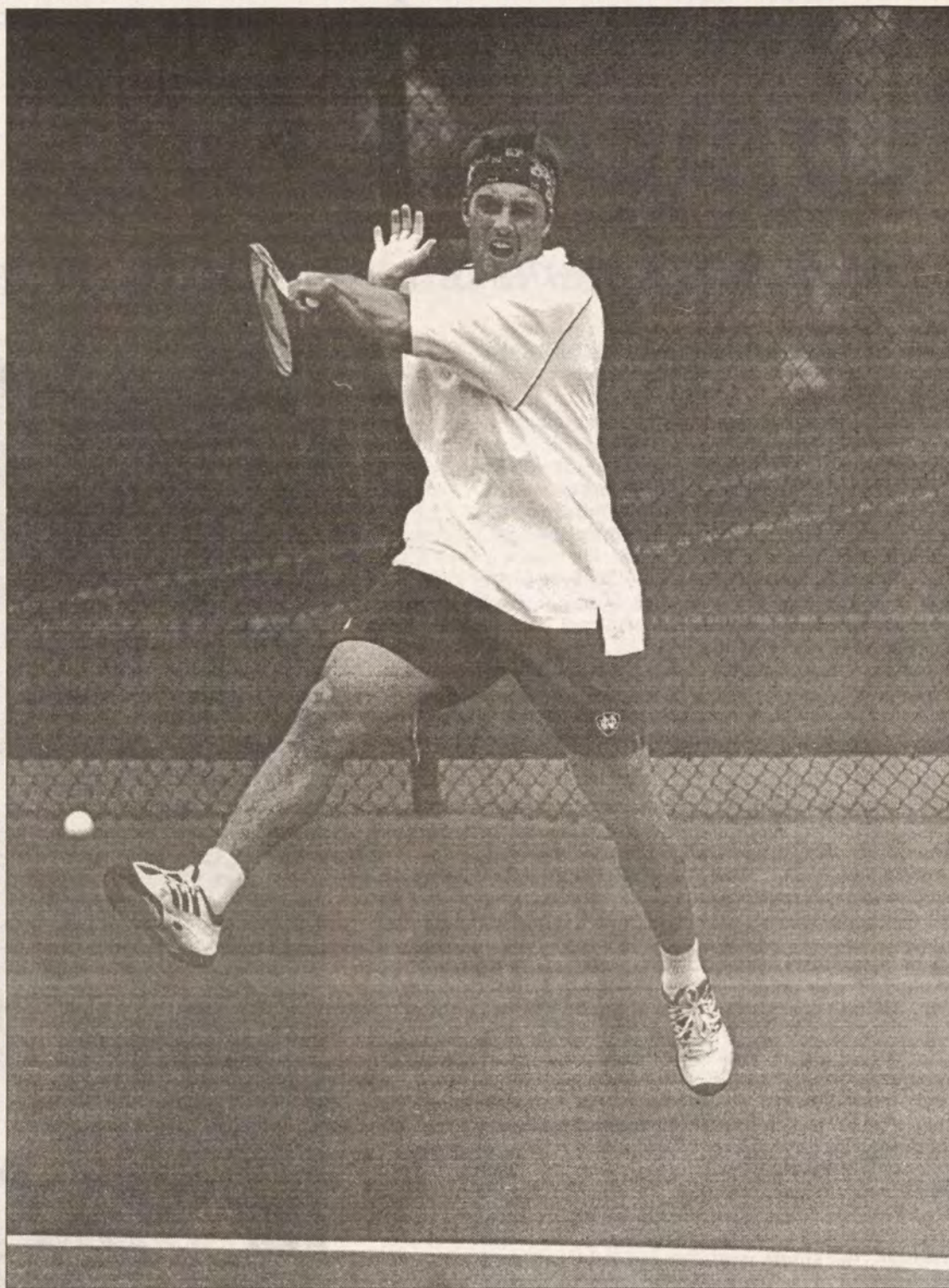
Sudhakar 8-2 in first-round action. The Irish seniors are now 15-3 in doubles this fall, including four victories over doubles teams ranked in the top 30 nationally. Smith and Taborga have won 10 of their last 11 matches.

The Notre Dame team will take on Southern Methodist's Johan Brunstrom and Eric Cohn Friday at 6:30 p.m. in semifinal action. Brunstrom was a member of the doubles team that won the title at last year's National Indoor Championships. The other semifinal features Oliver Maiberger and Ryan Redondo of San Diego State taking on Baylor's Marcus Hornung and Rainer Neurohr. The final is slated for 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The first day of the National Indoor Championships proved to be a day of upsets, as all three seeded doubles teams fell in the quarterfinals.

Smith and Taborga are the first Notre Dame doubles team to participate in the National Indoor Championships since 1997 when Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski won the Region IV doubles title to gain automatic entry into the National Indoors. After losing in the first round, the Irish pair won the consolation title. The best result by a Notre Dame doubles team in the tournament came in 1992 when Chuck Coleman and David DiLucia reached the final before falling to USC's Brian MacPhie and Jon Leach 7-6, 6-4.

The All-American Championships, the National Indoors, and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championship events during the season. From 1986 until last year, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season and sponsored by Rolex until this year.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Javier Taborga returns a serve during a home match earlier this fall. Taborga and Casey Smith upset the No. 1 doubles team in the country Thursday afternoon.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

NOTICES

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish look forward minus Shay

By KATIE HUGHES

Sports Writer

Men's head cross country coach Joe Piane has had a little trouble sleeping this week.

Two of his team's top runners, All-American seniors Pat Conway and Ryan Shay, will not be competing in this Saturday's Great Lakes Regional meet in Terra Haute, Indiana, where a first or second place team finish will guarantee a berth in next week's NCAA Championships.

Shay will allow his Achilles tendon, which he injured a few weeks ago, to heal for another week, while Conway continues to recover from a chest cold he has been battling for almost a month.

"[Shay] will be ready for NCAA's ... Conway is getting healthy now, but I don't think he's ready to run yet ... [Conway] is significantly better, and I think he has a race in him. I just don't think he has two, so let's save it for NCAA's. It's the same with Shay. He could probably run, but if we don't [run him] it will put significantly less strain on his achilles. I think [not running Shay and Conway] is the prudent thing to do," said Piane.

Sophomores Todd Mobley, David Alber and Brian Kerwin, junior John Keane and seniors Luke Watson, Sean Zanderson and Marc Striowski will run Saturday. Watson won the Great Lakes Regional meet last year.

"We have so much depth that [the rest of the team] can step up and fill the roles that need to be filled by Pat and Ryan," said Striowski.

Currently ranked No. 5 nationally behind Colorado, Stanford, Arkansas and Wisconsin, the Irish will once again rely on depth that has carried them all season to get them to

NCAA's.

"We can get [to nationals] without [Shay and Conway]," said Striowski. "Them not running is the best decisions we can make now. I'm confident in our team's ability to make it without them."

No. 4 Wisconsin, No. 11 Michigan, No. 19 Michigan State should be the biggest competition for the Irish — and also the most personal. Sophomore Todd Mobley is originally from Michigan, and will face his high school, rival who runs for Eastern Michigan. But great performances by lower ranked schools like Butler and Indiana could jeopardize an at large bid for the Irish.

"It will be fun to race this meet," said Mobley, who won the Valparaiso Invitational earlier this season. "He would outkick me at the end of every race during my junior [and his senior] year. I beat him in every race last year, except nationals. My high school coach always gives me a hard time about that."

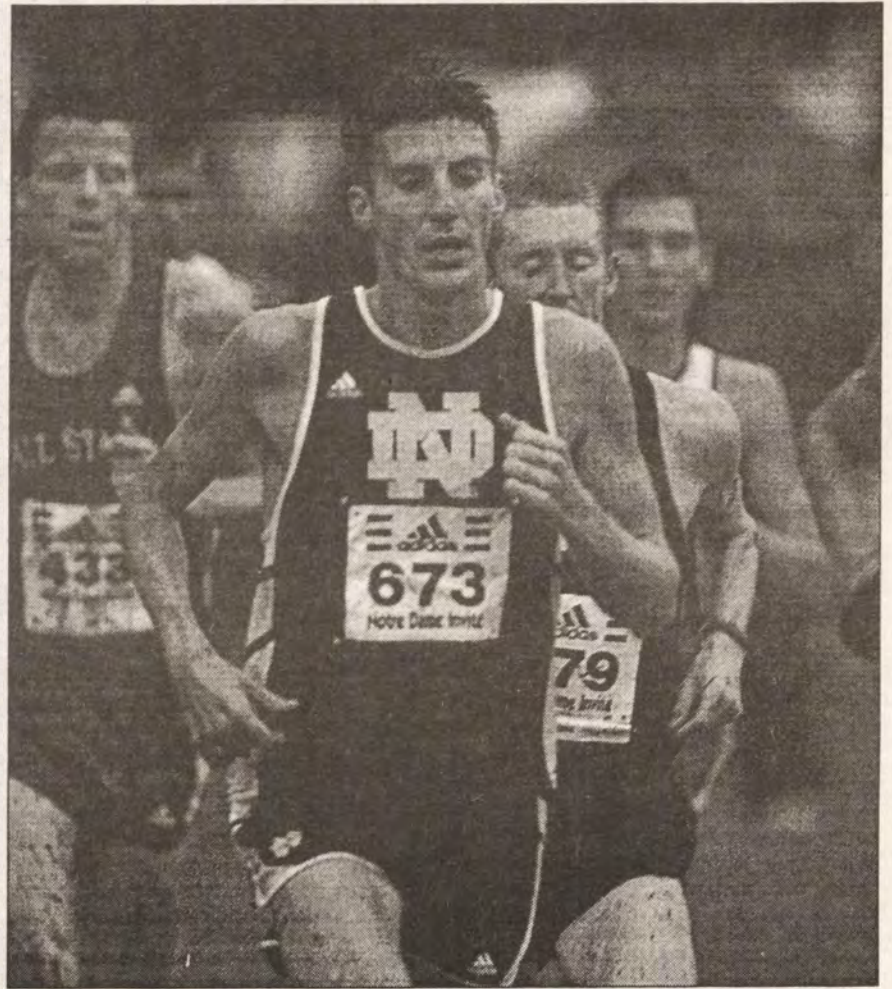
But unlike his coach, Mobley has been sleeping just fine this week.

"There is more pressure on the sixth and seventh runners, Zanderson and Alber. They have less of a margin of error, but I think they'll respond nicely. [Coach Piane] gets a little anxious before meets, and this one will not be an exception," he said. "If we can't qualify without [Conway and Shay], we don't deserve to go."

An at large bid is likely to be won by the Irish if they do not finish in the top two this weekend.

"We can't screw up. No one can screw up," said Piane.

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Senior Luke Watson competes in the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this season. Watson, who placed second at the Big East Championships, leads the Irish at the NCAA Regionals on Saturday.

ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

No. 19 team focused on advancing

By KATIE HUGHES

Sports Writer

Getting to NCAA's has been the goal on the radar for the women's cross country season all season. Heading to Terra Haute, Ind., this weekend for the Great Lakes Regional meet riding on the momentum of a fourth place finish in the Big East Championships, they need to finish in the top two

for a guaranteed spot in next week's NCAA meet. Then the goal on the radar will become a long coveted reality.

"We match up very well with just about anyone," said head coach Tim Connelly. "[Getting to NCAA's] has got to be our goal every year. That's what you're running for — that's what it's about here."

The biggest threat to an automatic NCAA qualification for the No. 19 Irish will be

No. 18 Marquette, Big Ten champs Michigan State, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Juniors Jen Handley, Muffy Schmidt and Jen Fibuch, sophomores Megan Johnson and Julie Schmidt, freshmen Lauren King and Christi Arnerich will run on Saturday. Sophomore Rachel Endress will be an alternate.

"Coach wants three in the top 10, the next five in the top 30. If we do that, he thinks

we can qualify," said Johnson. "We're pretty confident. We've been pretty consistent. Everyone's had a bad race, but we're ready to go out there and run well. We've been running really well in practice, but everything has to click."

The Irish, ranked No. 19 nationally, look to avenge a disappointing failure to qualify for last year's NCAA's. Handley took 19th, and the

team took eighth overall in last year's Great Lakes Regional meet. Lauren King, who has competed in three meets this season, won the Notre Dame Invitational and was 24th in the Big East. Christi Arnerich and Megan Johnson, who finished 25th and 14th, respectively, in the Big East, will also be key on Saturday.

"I think if we didn't make [NCAA's] it would be a huge disappointment," said Johnson.

Relying on an at-large bid would be a precarious position that the Irish would rather avoid. "It becomes a numbers game," said Connelly. "Who beat who, what teams were automatic qualifiers out of the region that you've beaten. I think we have a good shot."

"It would be nice to automatically qualify, so we don't have to spend all day Sunday and Monday worrying about it," said Johnson.

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.

Women's Day of Reflection

women's day of reflection

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HOCKEY

Irish return home, face No. 8 Ferris

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will look to continue its momentum when the Irish return to the Joyce Center this weekend after six straight road games. Last weekend the Irish earned their first win of the season when they defeated then CCHA leader Northern Michigan 5-4 on the road Friday night. The weekend split with Northern Michigan pushed Notre Dame's overall record to 1-3-2 and 1-2-1 in the CCHA.

This weekend Notre Dame takes on another CCHA adversary in the Ferris State Bulldogs. Ferris State sits in eighth place in the CCHA with a 2-3-0 record and four points. Notre Dame is in 10th place in the CCHA.

For the Irish to be successful they must continue to play well on defense. The Notre Dame defensive unit is very young, featuring two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. Add into the equation a freshman goalie in Morgan Cey and it is easy to see that the Irish must be patient defensively. Several times already the Irish have grabbed an early lead, only to see it evaporate in the later periods. It is evident that Notre Dame has worked on clamping down defensively in the past couple of weeks.

During last Friday's game against Northern Michigan the horrors of the early season

appeared to be repeating themselves. Notre Dame took an early 1-0 lead, but let it slip away with three quick Northern Michigan goals. Then the defense was able to clamp down. Down 3-1, the Irish fought hard to clamp down on defense and keep the game close. In the end, Notre Dame was able to outscore Northern Michigan on their way to a 5-4 victory.

This week defensively the Irish will have to be on the lookout for Ferris State's Rob Collins. Collins is the current CCHA offensive player of the week after turning in four goals and three assists against Lake Superior State last weekend. He leads Ferris State this season in scoring with 16 points.

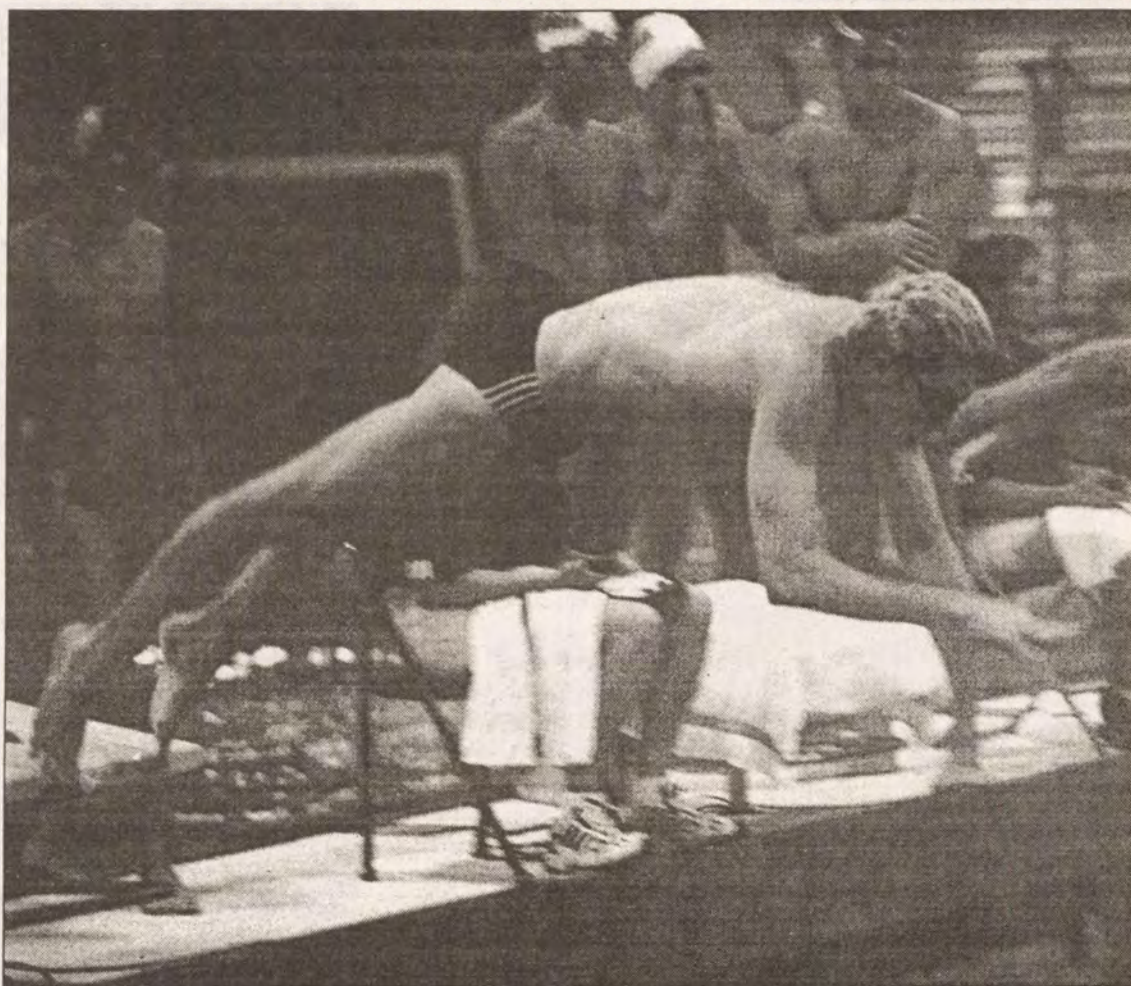
Offensively the Irish are doing just fine. Senior David Inman and junior Connor Dunlop continue to get it done for Notre Dame upfront. Dunlop had four assists in the Irish victory last week, and he leads the team in points with 10. Inman is second in points with eight, and he leads the team in goals with four.

This weekend the Irish will try to continue what they are doing. They will look for the offensive output from Dunlop and Inman and Aaron Gill. They will continue to clamp down on defense. And most importantly the Irish will look to continue winning and their

Contact Matt Orenchuk at
morenchu@nd.edu.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish travel to UConn



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

A Notre Dame swimmer dives off the bulkhead during a meet earlier this season. Notre Dame travels to Connecticut to take on Rutgers and Connecticut this weekend.

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

The early season has just been a rehearsal for the men's swimming and diving team, after competing against Pittsburgh and nationally-ranked University of Tennessee. But this weekend will be opening night for the Irish, as they step onto the Big East stage in Connecticut.

The top-caliber match-ups early this season may have taught the Irish what they have to do to clinch close races, but they'll need star-studded performances to come out on top of Rutgers and Connecticut.

"I know that our skills are better, and I know that we have faced fast teams already," said Irish head coach

Tim Welsh. "Both of those things strengthen us. The key move in the game will be to put it together at the right time."

Saturday's meet will be the first Big East dual meet this season for the Irish. Connecticut, coming fresh off of victories against Villanova and Seton Hall, is 2-2 in the Big East, and will have the advantage of competing at home in Storrs, Conn. Rutgers, however, will chase after the Irish after placing .5 points behind Notre Dame at last year's Big East Championships.

On paper, Rutgers will have the edge against Connecticut and Notre Dame, according to Welsh.

"We have reason to want to stay in front, and they have

reason to want to pass us," Welsh said. "This is going to be a side-by-side match-up. There are too many races that are just too close to call."

"This will be our first real test of how we fare in the Big East," said senior co-captain Mike Koss. "Right now, going into the meet, Rutgers wins by about 20 points. But a lot of times a 10th of a second makes all the difference. The bottom line is to just get up on the blocks and race."

Senior diver Andy Maggio will lead the Irish from the 1-meter and 3-meter boards, and Notre Dame can also expect big performances from freshman sprinter Frank Krakowski and senior distance swimmer Jonathan Pierce.

"The team has spent the last few days evaluating and re-evaluating the lineup during practice to put together the fastest possible lineup," Welsh said.

"We will need every single person. We have no extra speed anywhere in the program," Welsh said.

The meet begins at Connecticut at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at
gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

Veterans' Day

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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

South Quad rivalry hits semis

By JOE HETTLER AND
MATT DeNICOLA
Sports Writers

A rivalry will be renewed on Sunday with the stakes higher than ever. In

the first week of the season, No. 1 Dillon squeaked by No. 4 Alumni 6-0 to give the Dawgs their only loss of the season. This week the winner not only gets bragging rights, but also the opportunity to play in Notre Dame Stadium, while the loser goes home.

"If you're not fired up for this game against Alumni, our big rival, and it's a game to get into the Stadium, then I don't know if you should really be playing," said Dillon co-captain Tayt Odom.

Alumni co-captain Nick Linstroth couldn't agree more.

"[This game] is personal in the sense that it's a rivalry," said Linstroth. "I think going to the Stadium is the prize. It would be nice handing any team their first loss of the season to kick them out of the playoffs, but basically we're just looking to win the game."

Each captain also said that both teams played well in the first game of the season and that the two Alumni turnovers inside Dillon's 20 yard-line proved costly for the Dawgs.

"The first game was a great game," said Linstroth. "Basically both defenses were playing well. We just had one fumble and one interception inside Dillon territory. [This game] I just think we need to control the mistakes we made the first time against them."

Odom knows that the team that makes the least mistakes will be victorious.

"They had two big turnovers and I think that was the biggest difference in the game," said Odom. "Otherwise it was a pretty good battle back and forth, but this game will be different because both offenses should be better."

Linstroth says that Alumni will stick with what's worked for them this season, their

running attack.

"We think we can move the ball and we have the running game to do it," said Linstroth. "We better stick with what's working because we're on four straight wins right now."

This whole week Dillon has stressed playing tougher football against the Dawgs after what happened during the first game.

"We think that the first game [Alumni] played a lot harder than we did and we want to reverse that this week," said Odom. "We want to go out and play harder and play stronger and play more intense than the first game."

With so much on the line, that shouldn't be a problem for either team this weekend.

Siegfried vs. Fisher

Two teams who followed promising regular seasons with convincing first round victories face off Sunday as the No. 2 Siegfried Ramblers take on the No. 3 Fisher Wave for a trip to the Stadium.

The Siegfried Ramblers handed Keough a 20-6 loss, and the Fisher Green Wave dominated Keenan in a 26-7 victory. Both teams have formidable offenses combined with solid defenses. However, they have not played each other.

"We really don't know that much about Siegfried," said Fisher captain Ray Aftandilians. "But I do know that they are a good team."

Siegfried dominated their league during the regular season, with only one miscue against Zahm in the second week. Since then, they have been unstoppable. Their touchdowns scored and touchdowns allowed were best in their league.

However, now they must play Fisher, another team that has played dominant football. Tight end Tom Gorman, running back Kamron Chappell and linebacker Dean Korolis have lead the Green Wave as they wiped out teams throughout the regular season.



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

The Dillon kicker attempts a field goal against Alumni earlier this season. Alumni takes on Dillon Saturday.

Everyone has heard the saying, offense wins games, but defense means championships. Fisher lives by this rule.

"Our offense has been very stable," said Aftandilians. "But our defense has won games."

If defense keeps winning games, then the championship does not seem far off. It doesn't hurt the Fisher poses one of the most formidable offenses in interhall.

"We are just going to keep playing like we have all year," said Aftandilians.

Ramblers quarterback Rob Plumby and tailback Travis Smith are one of the most impressive duos on any team.

Siegfried's offense scored a league high 61 points. This becomes even more impressive when one considers that their defense allowed a league low seven.

Both Siegfried and Fisher are threats to score. Both Siegfried and Fisher pride themselves on keeping the opposition out of the end zone.

"Getting into the Stadium [for the championship] is entirely within our grasp," said Aftandilians. "I think that we are unstoppable right now."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu and Matt DeNicola at mdenicola@nd.edu.

Men

continued from page 28

guys were excited and they're ready to play."

The Hoyas enter Saturday's match-up with a 6-4 record and a No. 7 seed in the Big East. Georgetown finished the regular season tied with Boston College, but the Eagles took the sixth seed as a result of defeating the Hoyas in their only matchup. Georgetown's overall record is 9-8-1, but that includes defeats to top Big East contenders such as St. John's and Rutgers.

Georgetown also holds the distinction of being the only team to defeat No. 1 seed Connecticut in conference play this season. The Hoyas beat the Huskies, 1-0, on Oct. 20 at Harbin Field in Washington, D.C.

The Hoyas come into the game on a three-game winning streak. After a rough October, which saw the Hoyas go 2-5 in their first seven games of the month,

Georgetown enjoyed key victories over Pennsylvania, Seton Hall and Pittsburgh. They also bring the Big East's fourth-leading point scorer in Nate Port, who has 11 goals and three assists in 17 games this season.

However, on paper, the Hoyas seem overmatched by a very tough Irish squad. Anchored by a defense and goalkeeper who have allowed only three goals since the end of September, the Irish also enter the match with some momentum.

Notre Dame is coming off an emotional 2-1 overtime victory against Big East rival Syracuse, essentially preventing the Orangemen from a third straight Big East postseason appearance.

The win on Nov. 3 caps off a streak in which the Irish have won eight of its last nine games, with the sole loss coming to top-seeded Connecticut by a 1-0 score.

"We didn't play our best game against Syracuse, so obviously we've got to go in with almost a fresh mentality and not have big heads," Rosso said. "We've just got to go in and play hard. We can't rely on our momentum, but on the fact that we're in the playoffs and playing for something."

The winner of Saturday night's contest will face the winner of the No. 3 vs. No. 6 match-up - Boston College at St. John's - next Friday at 5 or 7 p.m. at Morrone Stadium, at the University of Connecticut.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu and Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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FENCING

Irish face challenge at Penn State Open

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The trophy case behind Yves Auriol's desk in the Notre Dame fencing office is filled with bronze, silver and gold plaques attesting to the greatness of the Notre Dame fencing program. Five national titles and 42 top 10 finishes glitter behind his desk in the Joyce Center.

But with five highly touted new fencers added to last year's third place finisher, this year's Irish team has even higher expectations.

"I think this team is the best team Notre Dame has ever had," junior epee captain Anna Carnick said.

Auriol is not a quick to drape the banner of greatness around his team before a single bout is fenced but does acknowledge that the 2001-02 Irish could be special.

"It's more talented than the last three or four years," Auriol said. In the last four years the Irish have finished second three times and third once.

Most coaches would be happy enough to return 11 of 12 starters from an NCAA third place finisher. But in the off season, Auriol recruited four highly touted freshman and welcomed the top recruit from 2000-01 back to the team.

Foilists Andrea Ament, Alijica Kryczalo and Derek Snyder and epeeist Michael Sobieraj, all enter their freshman year at

Notre Dame with a wealth of experience against some of the top fencers in the world. Sophomore Kerry Walton, the No. 4-ranked junior epeeist in the country, returns to the Irish lineup after being declared academically ineligible for the spring semester.

This weekend's Penn State open will be the first chance for the Irish to see how their new fencers match up against other top collegiate fencers. All of the Irish, with the exception of Walton who will be trying to qualify for the Junior National Team at a tournament in Dallas, will travel to State College, Pa. for the individual tournament.

"We have some very good recruits and we are going to be ready to claim the national title at the end of the year," foil captain Ozren Debic said. "This meet is for the new people to feel their way out and see what they are up against."

The Irish will face two of their stiffest competition this weekend. Both teams that finished ahead of them at the 2001 championships, Penn State and St. John's, will compete this weekend.

"This is an individual competition so it doesn't count for dual meets but we will find out where we are right now," Auriol said. "I don't think we are where we want to be right now. But I don't worry about that because it is very early in the season."

While this weekend's results will not impact Notre Dame's record or seedings for the NCAA Championship qualification, it serves as a barometer for the rest of the season.

"The Penn State Open is always a good measuring stick to see what kind of team you have," Auriol said.

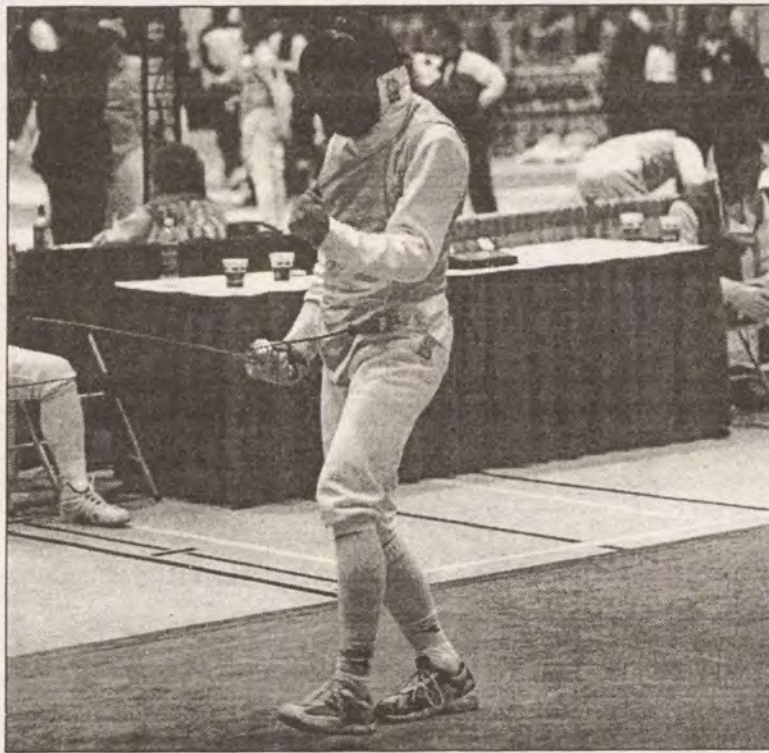
According to Carnick, the Penn State Open in some ways sets the tone for the rest of the season.

She fenced well at the tournament in 1999 to finish fourth and finished ninth at the 2000 NCAA tournament. In 2000, she fenced poorly at the Penn State Open and dropped to 12th at the NCAA tournament later than season.

"I am nervous for this weekend," Carnick said. "I did well my freshman year and last year had a poor showing. I am excited to fence against different people than the ones we fence every day in practice."

The meet is also important for foreign fencers who are not used to the American tournament system. Debic, a two-time All-American and member of the Croatian National Team, was ill prepared for the stamina needed for American fencing as a freshman two years ago. He expelled too much energy in the early rounds against lesser competition and was tired by the time he faced the better fencers in the later rounds.

"That was a totally different experience. I was used to fenc-



MIKE CONNOLLY/The Observer

Junior Ozren Debic celebrates after a touch at last year's NCAA Championships in Kenosha, Wisc.

ing at World Cups where everyone was really tough so making it through the first three rounds was a big deal," the foil captain said. "Whereas this was a long tournament. It was round after round after round of mediocre people. Basically I lost because I didn't have enough energy to make it all the way. It was a good experience for learning the system."

Debic has warned Sobieraj

and Kryczalo, who are both members of the Polish National Team, about what to expect this weekend.

Sobieraj and Kryczalo both enter the tournament with high expectations from their coach. Auriol believes both fencers could win their weapons this weekend.

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



Evan Adams

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

Where: Notre Dame Faculty Dining Room

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

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame finishes season with Eck Classic

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

After a week off from organized competition, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will wrap up its fall schedule by hosting the Eck Classic this weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish will play host to Indiana, Arizona and Texas A&M in a dual match format that is intended to prepare the teams for spring competition.

While the tournament will not count for ranking purposes,

head coach Jay Louderback is looking forward to getting in some quality match time against tough opponents.

"I'm pretty sure that all four teams will be ranked in the top 35 in preseason rankings," said Louderback, "so this should be a good sendoff for the fall semester."

More importantly, the Irish hope to recapture valuable match time that might have been lost in their dual match against USC.

Typically in the preseason, teams have only a limited number of weekend matches they

can play. In order to maximize match experience, most teams fill their schedule with tournaments versus many other schools.

Hence, Louderback states his main goal for this weekend is just "getting in as many matches as we can - especially doubles matches."

Indeed, usually just a side-event to singles competition, doubles matches have the potential to take center stage this weekend, as A&M boasts two top-50 nationally ranked doubles teams and Indiana has at least one.

Louderback has been pleasantly surprised by his doubles pairings, which have played with much greater success than his singles players this year.

One such pairing is the team of Katie Cunha and Sarah Jane Connolley, who have a chance to build on the success generated by their four-match winning streak in the Omni Classic. The tandem even has a chance to exact revenge on the team that defeated them in the semi-finals, Indiana's Karie Schluker and Linda Tran.

Aside from tough doubles competition from their oppo-

nents, Louderback's main concern for the rest of the fall semester is reviving a lagging singles game.

"I don't feel that our singles game has been at the level we'd like so far this year," said Louderback. "We're definitely going to have to work that out this weekend and in the upcoming months."

The Irish will face off against Texas A&M starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and play will continue throughout the weekend.

Contact Colin Boylan at cboy-
lan@nd.edu.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Bullfrogs battle Chicks to continue Cinderella season

By ANTHONY BISHOP and
DAVE COOK
Sports Writers

Coming off their first win in playoffs history, the Badin Bullfrogs look to continue their Cinderella season by knocking off the second-ranked Lewis Chicks.

Lewis has had a more successful history. Five years ago, they lost the championship game in a defensive shootout, 6-0. Tight end and Lewis assistant rector Liz Talarico is the only player remaining on the team from that game.

"I hope to give team support," she said. "Hopefully I can help calm the nerves of [the younger girls]."

The Lewis tradition of solid defense is finally complemented by a powerful offense.

Behind the arm of Erin Nasrallah, Lewis is also one of the most prolific offenses in the league. She led the team to a 21-12 victory last week, throwing 8-11 and completing one for a touchdown.

The Chicks like to score fast and score often, usually taking no more than seven plays to march downfield.

Lewis isn't the only team with an explosive offense though. Badin likes to make big plays to keep the game close and score that last touchdown to take the game.

With quarterback Erin Zachry commanding the offense, anything can happen. Many times, she's been able to pick out the open receiver and connect whenever the team needs it.

Last week was no exception, as she found receiver Stephanie Heath in the end zone to finally overcome Cavanaugh.

"We're really looking forward to the game," Zachry said. "Our defense has stepped up in key situations all season, and we're hoping that both our defense and offense can make the most of the opportunities that arise during the game."

The Lewis defense has other plans for Badin.

"We're not really changing things up, we have a couple new sets but we're going to stick with what we know," said cornerback Kara Helmig. "We're just going to play our game."

The Lewis defense is no pushover. Giving up only two touchdowns in the regular season, the Chicks have established themselves as a team you will not drive on.

That total was matched last week as McGlinn punched in two scores, exposing some weakness in the Lewis defense. Lewis captain Caitlin Murry said, "We got relaxed with the big lead. We have to make sure we keep our focus."

Zachry doesn't seem phased by the intimidating style of defensive play by the Chicks.

"We plan to stay calm, execute our offense, and take advantage of opportunities as they come," she said.

Welsh vs. Walsh

Both No. 1 Welsh and No. 5 Walsh will come to Sunday's interhall semifinals with undefeated records. But they will have arrived there in very dif-

ferent ways.

Welsh has amassed a 6-0 record through relentless offense. Consistently one of the highest scoring teams in the league, the Whirlwinds pride themselves on having arguably the most potent and unpredictable offenses in the league.

On the other hand, Walsh has grinded its way to a 3-0-4 record by boasting one of the most stalwart defenses in the league. The Wild Women have not allowed a touchdown to be scored on them all year.

"Our girls are ready to fight extremely hard," said Walsh head coach Steve

Dillenberger.

"We have a really strong defense," said Walsh captain Alison Troy. "Our defense is run differently than most defenses in the league."

Despite the confidence the Wild Women have in their defense, Walsh knows that the road to the championship game runs through the Welsh offense.

"[Welsh] has the best offense in the league," said Dillenberger. "They run lots of offensive formations. We need to prepare defensively."

Welsh has seen Walsh practice, and they know what to expect in the high level of defensive play they will be facing.

"We have practiced more this week. We've put in a whole bunch of new [offensive] plays," said Whirlwinds head coach Joe Blaney.

Despite Welsh's offensive

prominence, members of both teams agree that the game will come down to defense.

"Defense will decide the game. It will come down to whose defense will hold," said Welsh captain Vanessa Lichon.

"Our defense needs to step up. Welsh's defense is just as

good as any in the league," said Dillenberger.

Contact Anthony Bishop at
abishop@nd.edu and Dave Cook
at dcook@nd.edu

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Sunday, Nov. 11 @ 2:00pm



Women

continued from page 28

Irish this season.

But following a solid week of practice, the Irish have confidence.

"Overall, it was a good week of practice," said senior midfielder Mia Sarkesian. "I think since we've won the Big East the last six times É the other teams are gunning for us."

The Irish have to like their chances against the Eagles. The Irish backline is playing the same, suffocating defense that has carried Notre Dame all year and goalkeeper Liz Wagner has been solid in front of the net.

Experience and skill personify the Irish defense. Senior defenders Monica Gonzalez and Lindsey Jones have combined 183 games in the back combined. Pruzinsky is a finalist for Player of the Year, and freshman Candice Chapman's speed and skill have made her rock solid in the back.

"I think they're a good team, and our defense is strong," said Wagner. "They're good enough that they'll probably get off a few good shots."

Overall, the Irish defense also matches up well against an Eagle offense that is not overwhelmingly productive, averaging 2.1 goals a game.

The Irish offense, which has struggled at times this season to finish scoring opportunities and completely blow out opponents, has come on as of late, in part due to sophomore forward Amanda Guertin's strong play.

"In the last month of the season, they've been a lot better," said head coach Randy Waldrum.

Guertin has been a consistent scorer the last seven games for the Irish, and carries a six game goal-scoring streak into Friday's contest, dating back to Notre Dame's 7-0 win over St. John's Oct. 12. She has had a point in 11 of the past 13 games, and leads the Irish in scoring, with 26 points on the season.

The Irish have even more incentive to perform well in this weekend's tournament than just winning the Big East title. The NCAA selection committee will pick the seedings for the NCAA tournament following the conference championships. The Irish, currently ranked no. 6, are looking to grab a No. 1 seed in the tournament, guaranteeing their first four games of the NCAA tournament would be at home.

"We're hoping that we the Big East," said Sarkesian. "That would help us with our seeding."

The Irish have not lost at home in 38 games, a streak dating back to a win against Duke 4-1 on Sept. 5, 1999.

Despite Notre Dame's strong performance in the Big East regular season, the Irish received none of the top six awards for the Big East. Pruzinsky, Gonzalez, and Chapman were all named to the Big East First Team, and Sarkesian got a second team nod.

Should the Irish defeat the Eagles tonight, they would go on to face the winner of the Connecticut-West Virginia semifinal on Sunday.

"We'd like to play Uconn on Sunday," said Wagner. "But [tonight's game] is our focus right now."

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at
jbaltru1@nd.edu.



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish defender Monica Gonzalez clears the ball during a recent game. Gonzalez and the Irish look to win the Big East Tournament for the seventh time.

"Retiring Or Changing Jobs?"

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Bring a friend or colleague.

SALOMON SMITH BARNEY
A member of citigroup

Huskies

continued from page 28

said.

But if history is any indication, both Notre Dame and Connecticut should meet again in the Big East Championship on Sunday — just like they have for the last sixth straight years. And the Irish expect to have the same result — another championship.

"I think we still are in a way just because we have won it the past few years so we are still the favorites," Irish captain Mia Sarkesian said.

Even though the Irish claim that soccer experts across the country still expect them to win the Big East

Championship, defeating Connecticut has proven more and more difficult for the Irish in the last two years.

The last three meetings between the two teams have been evenly split. Each team has one win, one loss and a tie. In Notre Dame's only victory — in the finals of the 2000 Big East Championships — the lone Irish goal was scored by a Connecticut player into her own net.

The close nature of the most recent match-ups has the Huskies brimming with confidence.

"Notre Dame has always been a big game," Husky senior Mary-Beth Bowie said. "They have always been a strong team and they still are. To beat them, especially with the 3-1 score is always a confidence booster."

But even though the Huskies are confident heading into this weekend, they still don't forget their past struggles against the Irish. This year's Connecticut team features eight seniors who have gone 1-4-2 against the Irish.

"Frustration has set in," Bowie said. "It's always disappointing. There is no doubt about that. You can sense that frustration from our coach when that happens. You don't want to let him down and you don't want to let each other down."

If Notre Dame and Connecticut both win their semifinal matches, they will meet in the finals at noon on Sunday. In the past, making it to the finals would have been enough for the Huskies. They set their goals for the season to play to the best of their abilities. After six-straight finals losses to Notre Dame, they aren't accepting their best effort any more. Anything less than a Big East Championship would be a disappointment.

"We have some higher expectations of ourselves this year," Caldwell said. "We aren't going to just settle for playing well. We want to play well and come out on top."

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



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Bball

continued from page 28

Humphrey, trying to go for a dunk, was fouled hard by EA Sports' John Mobley. Humphrey landed on his head and lay motionless for about a minute before slowly staggering to his feet. He was led to the locker room by team doctors and did not return to the floor in the first half.

Humphrey returned to the court at half-time and played the first 58 seconds of the second half before sitting out the rest of the game, a move Brey said was planned going into the game. Brey said Humphrey would be able to practice, and that he thought the forward only had a headache.

"We were first going to hold him out for the second half," Brey said. "Our doctor took him down and looked at him for the second half and felt he was OK. He wanted to play. I was not going to start him in the second half given that he will not be able to play for us for the next two games [in order to serve a suspension as a result of an NCAA violation] I don't think his injury anything serious."

Chris Thomas finished the game just three assists and one rebound away from a triple-double. He had 16 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. However, the freshman point guard also committed seven turnovers.

"This was a good learning experience for him, playing against some older guys who've got tricky hands," Brey said. "I think he grew up a lot and understood how strong he's got to be with the basketball."

Notre Dame's strength was in its perimeter play. Although guard Kelly McClure led the All-Stars with 25 points, the Irish limited the All-Stars to just 37 percent shooting from the field. Meanwhile, the Irish finished the game shooting 50 percent

from the field and 42 percent from behind the three-point line.

"They went 9-for-23 from three, and I thought they went 23-for-23," EA Sports coach Price Johnson said of Notre Dame's 11-of-26 3-point shooting.

Brey was impressed with the inside play of Harold Swanagan. With Humphrey on the bench for most of the game, Swanagan played 32 minutes and finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

The Irish trailed 15-13 early in the first half before Torrian Jones stole the ball and was fouled going for a lay-up. Jones, who finished

with 13 points, hit both free-throws to kick-start a 9-0 Irish run that gave the Irish a 26-15 lead midway through the first half.

Then, with 17:06 left in the game and the Irish leading by 13 points, Notre Dame went on a 20-4 run, highlighted by 3-pointers from Graves, Jones and Jordan Cornette, to give the Irish a comfortable 73-44 margin.

"We played these guys last year, and I had a bad team, and they beat us pretty good," Johnson said. "This year, I have a good team, good athletes, good shooters, and they beat us as bad. This team is as good as any of those teams I've played against, including Missouri. If they don't go into the tournament, I'll be surprised."

Notre Dame's first regular season game is Nov. 16 against New Hampshire. The game begins at 9 p.m. and follows the football pep rally.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

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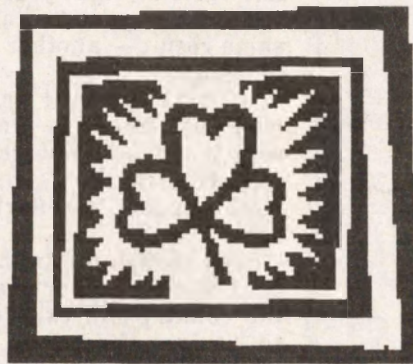
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RICO CASARES/The Observer

Sophomore Chris Markwood looks to pass during Thursday night's exhibition game. Markwood will share time with Chris Thomas at point guard for the Irish this season.



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All Year 2002-2003
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AROUND THE NATION

Friday, November 9, 2001

A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION

page 25

AP poll

	team	record	points
1	Miami (55)	7-0	1,781
2	Nebraska (17)	10-0	1,745
3	Oklahoma	8-1	1,623
4	Florida	7-1	1,591
5	Texas	8-1	1,517
6	Tennessee	6-1	1,399
7	Oregon	8-1	1,343
8	Washington	7-1	1,288
9	BYU	9-0	1,147
10	Florida State	6-2	1,060
11	Washington State	8-1	1,050
12	Michigan	6-2	922
13	Maryland	8-1	892
14	South Carolina	7-2	748
15	Illinois	7-1	739
16	Stanford	5-2	731
17	UCLA	6-2	693
18	Syracuse	7-2	588
19	Georgia	5-2	556
20	Georgia Tech	6-2	501
21	Colorado	7-2	389
22	Michigan State	5-2	287
23	Virginia Tech	6-2	221
24	Auburn	6-2	125
25	Louisville	8-1	121

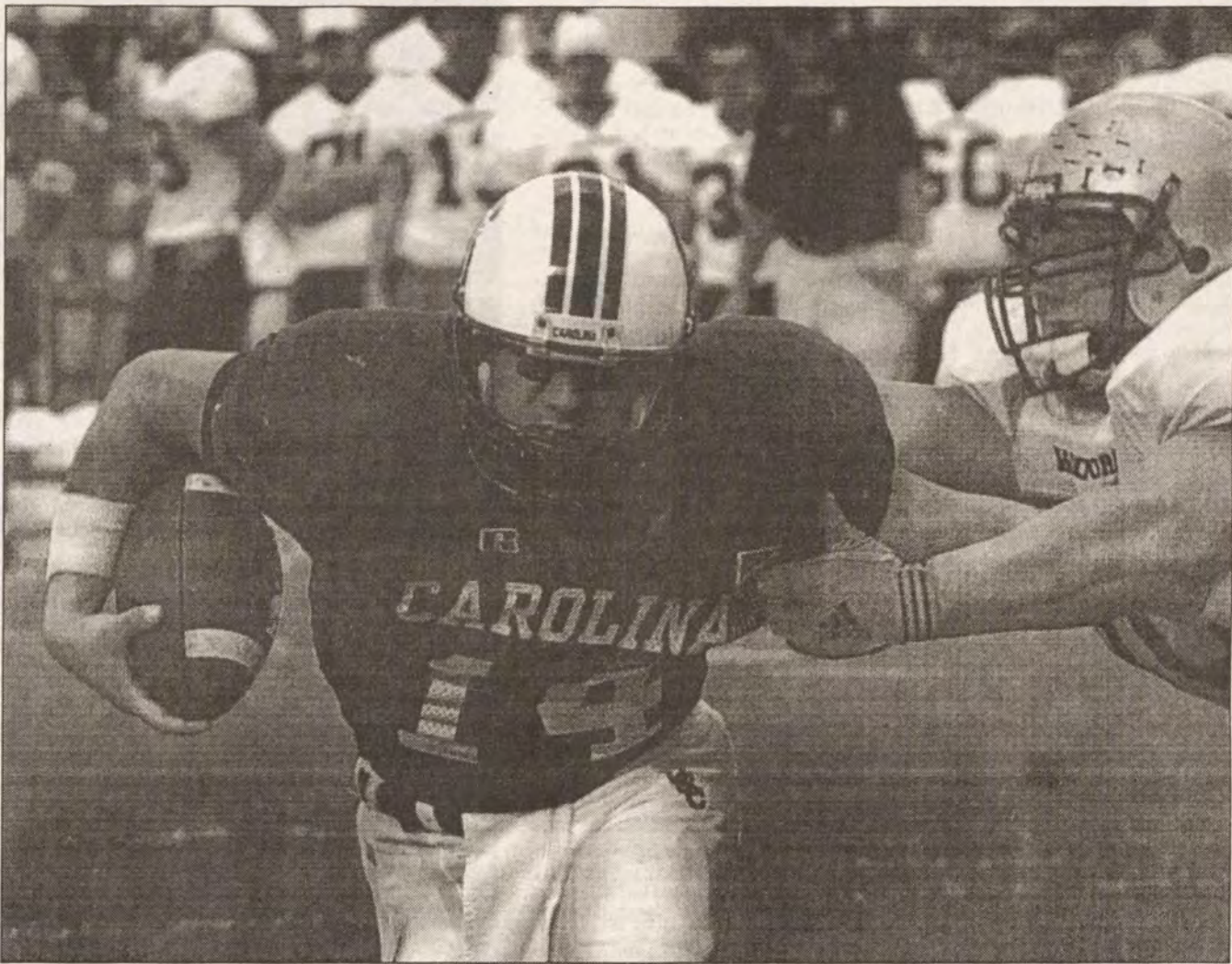
ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Miami (41)	7-0	1,479
2	Nebraska (18)	10-0	1,456
3	Florida (1)	7-1	1,346
4	Oklahoma	8-1	1,330
5	Texas	8-1	1,256
6	Tennessee	6-1	1,173
7	Oregon	8-1	1,080
8	Washington	7-1	1,078
9	BYU	9-0	1,074
10	Florida State	6-2	880
11	Maryland	8-1	767
12	Washington State	8-1	758
13	Michigan	6-2	755
14	Illinois	7-1	749
15	South Carolina	7-2	596
16	UCLA	6-2	570
17	Georgia Tech	6-2	513
18	Syracuse	7-2	463
19	Stanford	5-2	422
20	Colorado	7-2	317
21	Georgia	5-2	303
22	Virginia Tech	6-2	286
23	Michigan State	5-2	154
24	Purdue	5-2	145
25	Louisville	8-1	141

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday
Kansas State at NEBRASKA (10-0)
Indiana at MICHIGAN STATE (5-2)
TEXAS A&M (5-4) at Oklahoma State
PITTSBURGH (3-5) at Rutgers
USC (4-5) at California
Miami (Fla.) at BOSTON COLLEGE (6-2)
Memphis at TENNESSEE (6-1)
Tulane at NAVY (0-7)
STANFORD (5-2) at Arizona

GAME OF THE WEEK



South Carolina quarterback Phil Petty stiff arms his way past Wofford's Nathan Fuqua during the second half of their game last weekend in Columbia, S.C. The Gamecocks host Florida on Saturday.

Holtz, Gamecocks ready for Gators

By GREG LADKY
Sports Writer

With the Irish enjoying a bye week, Notre Dame fans will have a close eye on the game between the No. 4 Florida Gators and Lou Holtz's No. 14 South Carolina Gamecocks.

The game matches not only two great teams, but also two of the best coaches. Steve Spurrier is an offensive genius. Lou Holtz has maybe half the talented players he had at Notre Dame, but has quickly turned South Carolina into an SEC juggernaut.

Florida still has a legitimate shot at the Rose Bowl. Their current low strength of schedule and average computer rankings have kept the Gators out of the BCS top five. But a victory this weekend, along with wins in upcoming games against Tennessee and Florida State will put the Gators in the mix.

Rex Grossman remains a Heisman Trophy candidate as the nation's leader in passing efficiency. Grossman has the best wide receiver combination in the nation at his disposal in Jabar Gaffney and Reche Caldwell.

The Gamecocks are 5-0 at home this season, but under Lou Holtz have yet to beat Tennessee or Florida.

Last year, South Carolina led Florida 21-3 in the first quarter in Gainesville. But the Gators scored 38 unanswered points to win 41-21 and grab first place in the SEC East.

South Carolina has two solid running backs in Derek Watson and Andrew Pinnock. Defensive End Kalimba Edwards is a freak of nature and may be the most talented player on the field on Saturday,

Gators included.

However, there is no mistaking how awesome this Florida team can be. "Maybe we should forfeit and lose 2-0," Holtz said. "That way we can at least say we played them close."

Holtz will have his players ready and motivated. "Whatever it takes," Holtz said. "Force. Threats. Butter up. Praise. Redefine words in their scholarship."

South Carolina must play mistake-free football. Otherwise, they can't match up against the Gators. But if anyone can make up for a talent mismatch, it's Lou Holtz.

OTHER TOP GAMES

Oregon at UCLA

Saturday's Pac-Ten showdown matches two teams going in opposite directions.

No. 7 Oregon has won two in a row to jump back into BCS contention. If the Ducks win out, they are on their way to the Fiesta Bowl.

Three weeks ago, some felt UCLA was the best team in the country and bound for the Rose Bowl. But consecutive losses to Stanford and Washington State on the road dropped UCLA out of the top ten and the BCS standings. A loss this weekend, and UCLA may be off to the Las Vegas Bowl.

Lately, Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington has proven why he was, and may still be, a Heisman candidate. He threw six touchdowns in a 42-24 win over Arizona State last week.

Bruin quarterback Corey Paus has been ineffective of late with a thumb injury. Even worse, the NCAA declared Pac-Ten leading rusher DeShaun Foster ineligible for Saturday's game for receiving an extra benefit.

Don't count out UCLA. They lost two tough road games with injury trouble at wide receiver. They may still be the class of the Pac-Ten. This weekend will be their chance to prove it against Oregon, who is in the driver's seat in the conference.

Kansas State at Nebraska

Saturday's Big-12 contest between Kansas State and No. 2 Nebraska has upset potential. Kansas State has been plagued by injuries, especially to their offensive line. Quarterback Ell Roberson has struggled with an ankle injury all year, but now feels close to full speed.

The Wildcats uncharacteristically lost four in a row this season, but have won the last two, including a 42-3 win over an underrated Iowa State team.

"There's no question they are better than their record [4-4] indicates," Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney. "They are an excellent football team. They have playmakers."

Kansas State is healthy again. They bring to Lincoln the same team that lost to Oklahoma by one point at Oklahoma.

Nebraska is undefeated. If they can keep it that way, they are off to the Rose Bowl. But the schedule gets very difficult starting this weekend. A win this weekend and at Colorado would likely set up a game versus Oklahoma or Texas in the Big-12 championship.

Kansas State has the playmakers in Josh Scobey, Aaron Lockett, and Ell Roberson to keep them in this football game. Plus, they have speedy, aggressive linebackers to put pressure on Crouch. Look for Nebraska to pound the football right at Kansas State.

around the dial

Miami at Boston College

noon, ABC

Purdue at Ohio State

noon, ESPN

Minnesota at Michigan

noon, ESPN2

Penn State at Illinois

3:30 p.m., ABC

Auburn at Georgia

3:30 p.m., CBS

East Carolina at Cincinnati

3:30 p.m., ESPN

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish return home after 6 road games

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

After 26 days filled with road games, the Irish volleyball team (16-5, 10-0) returns to the Joyce Center court tonight as the team hosts St. John's in the first of two Big East matches this weekend.

Since defeating Rutgers in three games on Oct. 14, the Irish have struggled at times in six consecutive road matches, going 4-2, including losses to Northern Iowa and Saint Louis.

"I think we're more comfortable, we're more relaxed," head coach Debbie Brown said of the team's return to its home court. "There are different variables to deal with — travel and staying in hotels and that kind of stuff. I think we'd rather play at home than be on the road."

With a return home, the Irish return to the basics. As of late, the Irish have been successful hitting and blocking but struggled at various times with passing and serving.

"The more we've played, I think that when we serve very well it just makes our defense and our block that much better," Brown said. "When we pass really well, that just makes our offense that much better. That's really been our focus this week, trying to work on those two skills."

With the Big East Tournament next weekend in Pittsburgh, shoring up any offensive struggles is key.

"I think if we play well in those two areas, that'll make a big difference for us," Brown said.

With the four spots in the tournament already locked in by Notre Dame, Rutgers, Georgetown and Connecticut, the Irish look to remain undefeated in the conference and secure the No. 1 seed.

As they take on St. John's tonight, the Irish face a Red Storm team that comes in with 17-8 record, but just two wins in its last eight matches. But

with a balanced attack that boasts four players — Sarah McCrary, Rosalyn Dang, Kristy Mercein and Mischara Saunders — with more than 190 kills, St. John's is not a team to be taken lightly. But Brown is confident her team's defense can respond to the challenge.

"I think that they are definitely an improved team over last year," Brown said. "I think they're outside dominant. We tend to match up pretty well against those teams with our blocking and our defense. I think we feel pretty good about what we can do against them."

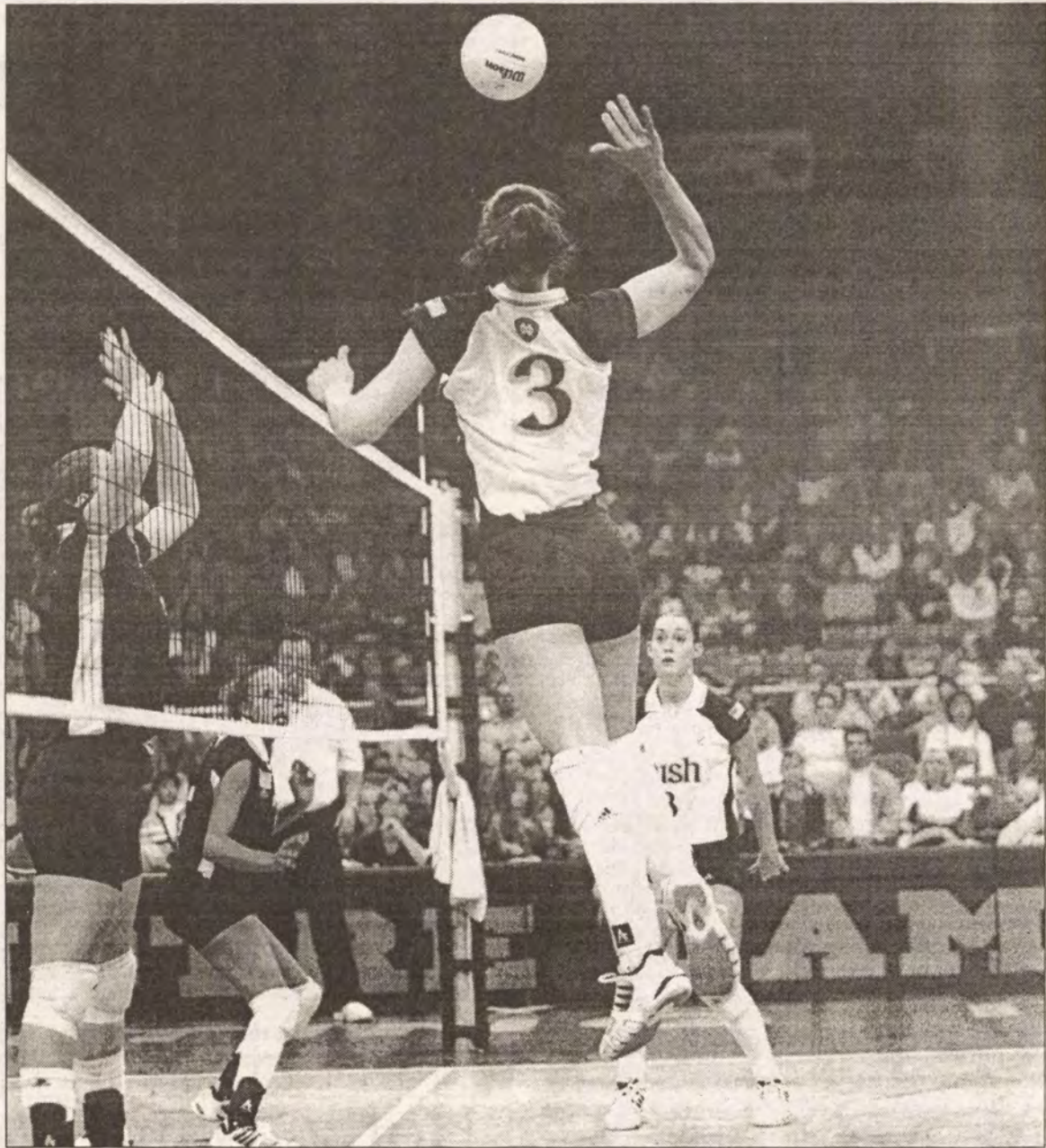
Last year against the Red Storm, current senior Marcie Bomhack had 16 kills while classmate Malinda Goralski added seven blocks and eight kills. Brown knows for her team to be successful heading into the postseason, the seniors must step up as leaders.

"We've talked to the seniors specifically and I think they responded really well about taking over at this time in the season," Brown said. "It's important for them to be really strong in their leadership, not just being vocal but with their play."

Sunday's match pits the Irish against the Pirates of Seton Hall. At 12-11 this season, the Pirates enter the weekend with a 5-5 mark in the conference, the same record St. John's brings in. The key offensive threat for Seton Hall is Kari Belin, who averages 3.09 kills per game on .319 hitting.

"She's definitely picked it up and she's what I would call their go-to player," Brown said of Belin. "She plays a couple of rotations outside plus one middle and carries a pretty heavy load for them in the back row too. She's definitely the person on their team that we'll key on."

Contact Noah Amstadter at
namstadt@nd.edu.



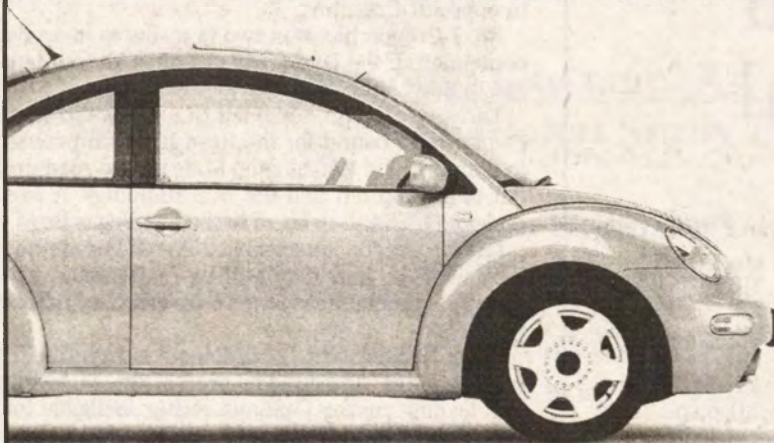
TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Senior Malinda Goralski prepares to spike the ball during a match earlier this season. Goralski leads Notre Dame against Seton Hall and St. John's this weekend.

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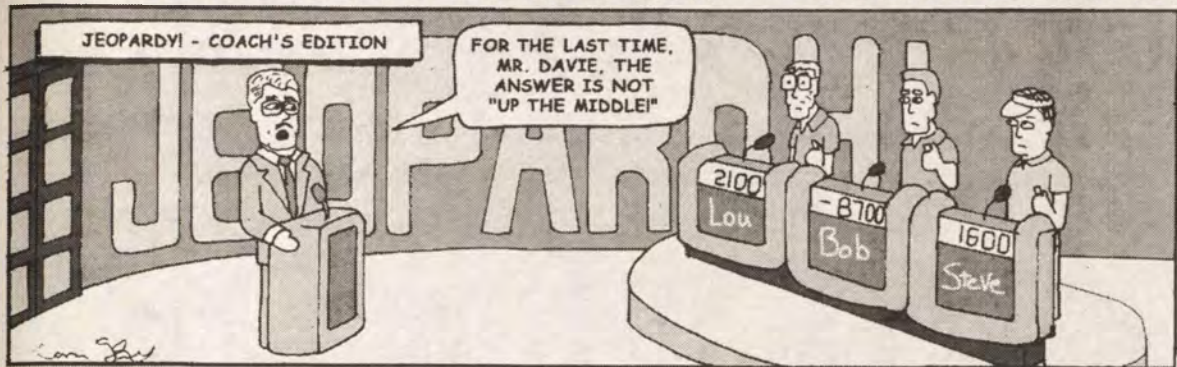
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PLACE: Washington Hall

Tickets are \$6 for students & \$7 for GA

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



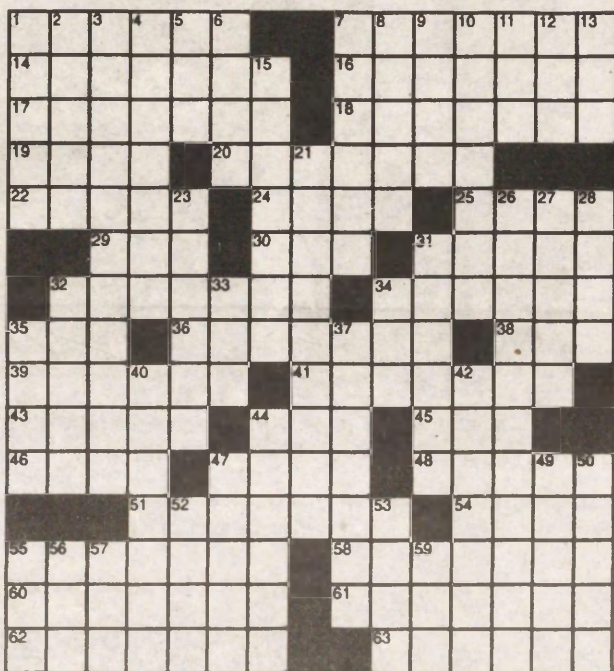
BEFUDDLED AND BEMUSED

RYAN CUNNINGHAM



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Steamy, say
 - 7 Excuses
 - 14 Shelley poem
 - 16 Looked for
 - 17 Stick over
 - 18 Product originally called Dr. Bunting's Sunburn Remedy
 - 19 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - 20 Sci-fi conventioneer, perhaps
 - 22 Trimmer
 - 24 Quadrant separators
 - 25 Manche's capital
 - 29 Neighbor of N.Y.
 - 30 "NO" follower
 - 31 City on the Yangtze
 - 32 Hangout
 - 34 State capital about 60 miles from Manhattan
 - 35 According to
 - 36 Person who should know
 - 38 Big ____
 - 39 Cutting
 - 41 1988 Heisman Trophy winner
 - 43 Units of 0's and 1's
 - 44 ____ City (game)
 - 45 "Can't Get It Out of My Head" grp.
 - 46 Heckle
 - 47 Stiff hair
 - 48 "Shakespeare in Love" Oscar winner
 - 51 Most repulsive
 - 54 Grease gun's target
 - 55 Cosmo offering
- DOWN**
- 1 More enticing, to a philatelist
 - 2 "A Passage to India" woman
 - 3 Citrine
 - 4 Fill with ardour
 - 5 Some Security Council votes
 - 6 "Norma Rae" director
 - 7 Less fat
 - 8 Dwellers on the moon of Endor
 - 9 One with a checkered past, possibly
 - 10 Judges
 - 11 Suffix with Capri
 - 12 Like the Span. armada?
 - 13 H.H.S. division
 - 15 Bright wraps
 - 21 Fine
 - 23 Hangs (on)
 - 26 Place to find alligators in New York City
 - 27 Limnologists study them
 - 28 John Synge poem "____ Anniversary"
 - 31 Expressed



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- 32 Costa del Sol attraction
- 33 Polit. label
- 34 Taps time
- 35 Certain dict. entry
- 37 Patterned fabrics
- 40 Pinochle-like game
- 42 "Pollyanna" writer ____ H. Porter
- 44 Confiscates
- 47 Trade
- 49 Metal-on-metal sound
- 50 1946 Literature Nobel
- 52 Santiago de ____
- 53 First word of "Jabberwocky"
- 55 Azer. or Lith., once
- 56 Classified ad inits.
- 57 Year in Claudius's reign
- 59 High, in music

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEBA CHAD TOGO
SALAD ROTE AJAR
GRANDBAHAMAMAMA
TINDERBOX SPIEL
EDUC ILSA
CORD CASABABABA
USE PEKE SNAPUP
SHAMU ELM TYPOS
HERESY MACE LYE
YAMAHAAHAHA FESS
NITA ONCE
INAWE WAGELEVEL
LOWERCANADADADA
ENOL DION CONGO
DOLL TINY KNEES

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Martina Hingis, Deborah Kerr, Fran Drescher, Eric Stoltz, Jenna Elfman, Johnny Mathis, Kieran Culkin

Happy Birthday: You are capable of doing whatever you desire this year. Although you have plenty of opportunities to get ahead professionally, you will also enjoy the social circles you join. Take advantage of travel to distant places. Your numbers: 6, 19, 22, 25, 37, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This can be a rewarding day. You will win favors by presenting your ideas to family. Changes at home will be positive, and property investments should pay off. Visitors are likely to drop by. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conversations with friends will lead to interesting events. Opportunities for romance will develop through groups. Problems with financial investments will make you nervous, but try not to overreact to the loss. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan to socialize with some colleagues today. You stand to gain by picking up information that will be valuable later. This is a good time to check out ways to make extra money. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you have children, spend some time with them. This is a wonderful day to sign up for stimulating and creative courses or hobbies. If friends or family can be included, that's even better. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend time around your home fixing things up or entertaining friends. You can come into money or find something you may have misplaced today. Don't waste this auspicious day; take action. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sud-

den changes in your personal status are apparent. Don't hold back; go with the flow. Romance will be better than you ever thought possible. A commitment may not be a bad idea. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on your future. If you aren't happy with the way your professional life is going, start searching for a field that interests you more. Check out courses that will provide the necessary skills. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be in a mood to socialize and have some fun. Don't hesitate to invite friends over or make plans that include the people you enjoy the most. You have a knack for dealing with children today. Music should be part of your social activity. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make those overdue changes at home. You can accomplish a lot and please your family if you finish what you start. You will raise the value of your home with a little redecorating. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a perfect day to do things with friends or family. Chances are good that you will please your partner. If you don't have a mate, you are likely to meet someone who interests you. Most of all, get out and have some fun. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have a change of heart regarding your direction in life. Re-evaluate what you are doing and what you want to do. It's never too late to make a change. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll do best if you are involved in something you believe in. You will be open and receptive and pick up information easily. Travel for knowledge should be on your agenda even if it is to your local library or surfing the net. ***

Birthday Baby: You are genuine, caring and fair. You have stamina and will stop at nothing to reach your goals. You have high standards and never do anything halfway, which will bring you praise throughout life.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)
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Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

Irish Hockey

11/9: Friday @ 7:05pm

11/10: Saturday @ 7:05pm

*FREE pizza to 1st 250 students!

*Get your official Puck Pound tshirts!
FREE to 1st 500 students!!

*Chance to win great prizes in a sled race or shoot out!

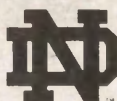
vs. Ferris St.



*FREE pizza to 1st 250 students!

*FREE mini-megaphones to 1st 500 fans!

*Win great prizes in turkey bowling or hula hoop race!



All weekend long:
One "Can" Make a Difference!
Bring a can of food for the Michiana Food Bank.



- ◆ Men's Interhall, p. 20
- ◆ Fencing, p. 21
- ◆ Hockey, p. 19
- ◆ Men's Swimming, p. 19

SPORTS

Friday, November 9, 2001

- ◆ ND Volleyball, p. 26
- ◆ ND Cross Country, p. 17
- ◆ ND W. Tennis, p. 22
- ◆ Women's Interhall, p. 22

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Looking for lucky No. 7

◆ Irish head to New Jersey looking for 7th straight Big East title

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 6 ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team enters the semifinals of the Big East championships in Piscataway, N.J. this weekend playing solid, but not dominating soccer.

Coming off of a winning, but unspectacular 2-0 performance over St. John's, the Irish are looking to kick their game up a notch as they face a stronger Big East opponent in Boston College Friday night.

"Everything's worked out [from St. John's]," said junior defender Vanessa Pruzinsky. "We're not so much worried about BC as we are worrying about us."

The Irish, who have won the last six Big East championships and have never lost a Big East championship game, face off against an unfamiliar Eagle squad at 5 p.m. Notre Dame last played Boston College Nov. 3, 2000 at Alumni Field, earning a 3-0 win.

The Eagles have been the Big East version of Survivor so far in the Big East tournament, barely escaping their quarterfinal match against Rutgers, 4-3.

Rutgers was the only Big East team besides Connecticut to defeat the

see WOMEN/page 23



Irish forward Amy Warner dribbles the ball in a recent game. The Irish take on Boston College today in the Big East Tournament semifinals.

BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

◆ Huskies look to fill gaping hole in otherwise impressive list of titles

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Connecticut women's soccer team has had success on nearly every level.

The Huskies have qualified for every NCAA tournament — only North Carolina can match this feat.

They have advanced to the Final Four six times.

They have made it to the championship game of the Big East tournament seven times.

But there is one thing the Huskies have never done. One area where they have always come up short. One game they have never won.

Connecticut has never won the Big East Championship.

This year may finally change that. With a 3-1 victory against perennial Big East Champions Notre Dame on Oct. 21, the Huskies could be considered the Big East Championship favorites.

But after losing six straight Big East finals to the Irish since Notre Dame entered the league in 1995, the Huskies aren't taking anything for granted this weekend.

"I don't think you can say we are a favorite just because of the talent and the caliber of the teams in the tournament," Husky goalie Shanna Caldwell

see HUSKIES/page 23

MEN'S BASKETBALL

EA challenges Irish

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

A little more than three minutes into the first half against the EA Sports All-Stars Thursday night, the Irish found themselves trailing. In an exhibition game, no less. In fact, they didn't even take their first lead of the game until 14:53 remained in the first half.

But thanks to a strong second half, the Irish overcame their slow start and blew past the EA Sports All-Stars, 95-70, in Notre Dame's final exhibition of the season.

"Tonight was a good example of a good test for us," Irish head coach Mike Brey said. "We

didn't start off looking smooth offensively and it wasn't pretty offensively, so I thought we got frustrated at times."

"We're gonna have

games

like

this,"

Irish

forward

David

Graves

said.

"From

start to

finish,

we're

not

going to be dominating for

40 minutes like it was last

game. Those are good

players, and that's a good

team."

Graves went 10-of-17

from the field, including

5-of-9 from 3-point range, and led all scorers with 26 points.

"I thought David Graves' demeanor was fabulous in the first half," said Brey.

"We had

a little

bit of

game

pressure

on us. He

was the

only guy

I

thought

was

keeping

us pretty solid and pretty

sane at the time."

The Irish got a scare

with 5:45 left in the first

half when Ryan

"Tonight was a good example of a good test for us. We didn't start off looking smooth offensively and it wasn't pretty offensively."

Mike Brey
Irish head coach

see BBALL/page 23

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish wary of upset in Big East tourney

By BRYAN KRONK and
CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will be on high alert on Saturday night, making sure to not let the upset bug infect it when the Irish take on Georgetown at Alumni Field in the quarterfinals of the Big East Championships.

While the Irish beat the Hoyas 3-1 on Oct. 5, a lot has changed since then, and the Irish are aware that the Big East tournament is a whole new ballgame.

"We've played Georgetown before, so we know a little bit about them and we know their style," senior forward Matt Rosso said. "We just want to play to the best of our ability, and the rest

should take care of itself."

The Irish enter the first round of the Big East tournament seeded second overall with a 7-3 conference record. They tied for second with St. John's, but the Irish earned the tiebreaker due to having more conference wins. The Irish did not play the Red Storm this year.

Notre Dame's appearance in the Big East Tournament has the Irish players excited about what they've accomplished so far this season. Only the top eight teams advance to the conference tournament at the end of the regular season, and the Irish fell just short last year, finishing in ninth place.

"I think today's practice is a great example [of the excitement]," Rosso said. "We were just clicking, and the

see MEN/page 20

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ ND Women's Soccer vs. Boston College, Today, 5 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. St. John's, Today, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis Eck Classic, Friday-Sunday
- ◆ Men's Soccer vs. Georgetown, Sat., 7:30 p.m.

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<http://www.nd.edu/~observer>