

THE OBSERVER

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Insider

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Local leaders analyze Sept. 11

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

With the first anniversary of Sept. 11 approaching, the Northern Indiana Center for History presented a panel discussion, "September 11: How Have We Changed?" Sunday afternoon to reflect on the aftermath and consequences of the terrorist attacks.

Tim Harmon, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, moderated the discussion and panelists included Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame; Lester Lamon, history professor at Indiana University South Bend and Wes Taylor, president and chief executive of Family and Children's Center.

Hesburgh said the United States is a country with open and friendly people and many were shocked that "not everyone loved us and that some would like to destroy us."

Americans were left with a



MEGHANNE DOWNES/The Observer

President emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, IUSB professor Lester Lamon, South Bend Tribune managing editor Tim Harmon, Director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Scott Appleby and Wes Taylor, president and CEO of Family and Children's Center discuss lasting effects of 9/11 on the nation.

sincere and fundamental disquiet because they thought they were so well-liked, he added.

"It's a curious thing to come from the world of peace and calmness and serenity ... and then suddenly to wake up ... [to] a small lunatic fringe who carried out a willingness to destroy us and a willingness to shake their fist in our face and then

dare to say this is just a beginning," Hesburgh said.

Xenophobia, the abuse of government powers, thoughtful reflection, concerned voices, patriotism and mistrust were present in the culture prior to Sept. 11, Appleby said, but these elements became deeper in the aftermath of the attacks. Mourning the victims, celebrat-

ing the heroism and rallying around the flag gave the United States a greater consciousness.

With this renewed compassion, Americans must also recognize that it was a small faction of Islam, not representative of the whole of Islam, that carried out these attacks, he stressed.

Dismantling our vulnerability

Lamon said he did not see much change fundamental change in the attitude of Americans. While its true Americans fly the flag more, wait in longer lines for security and tune into the evening news more frequently, the military has not increased in size, church attendance has returned to normal levels and blood donations have dropped after an initial increase.

"The initial national response is still our primary response — based on fear and anger ... we are still on a defensive mode," said Lamon.

Lamon said Americans must

see PANEL/page 6

West Nile suspected in area

◆ Officials find dead birds with symptoms of virus

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Several dead crows and blue jays have raised concern about the possibility of West Nile virus at Notre Dame.

Although the birds have not yet been tested for the virus, local experts say the cause of the animals' death seems to be closely associated to the disease.

"We have to assume it is [West Nile]," said biology professor Paul Grimstad, who has been researching mosquito-borne viral diseases that cause brain inflammation since 1974.

West Nile virus, contracted

see WEST NILE/page 4

First home game excites students

◆ Freshmen follow traditions, seniors adjust to new rules

By SOFIA BALLON
News Writer

After the victory against Maryland on Aug. 31, Irish fans waited in anticipation for the first home game of the season against Purdue. Psyched Notre Dame students were ready to root for the team at the pep rally and cheer them on to yet another victory — this time against the Boilermakers. Freshmen were especially enthusiastic about the game since it was their first time cheering on the Irish as students.

Early Saturday morning, keeping with the longstanding "Freshmen Fire Drill" tradition, upperclassmen from many dorms hurried to the freshmen outside in their pajamas to cheer the band and jump into the fountain. The tradition succeeded in cementing Irish pride into the hearts of those who would later become part of a sea of green that dominated the Stadium's bleachers.

While freshmen struggled to learn the cheers, they participated enthusiastically at the pep rally and initiating cheers to get in to the spirit. Notre Dame freshman Ben

LeRoy said he especially enjoyed watching the push-up tradition whenever the Irish scored. With the Irish off to a 2-0 start, many are excited about the upcoming games.

"I'm looking forward for the rest of the season, as long as the offense starts scoring some points," said Laura Maclean.

Many students this year were concerned about the new tailgating policy, which outlined a specified area where tailgates were to be hosted under Notre Dame and Indiana state police supervision. Only students who were over 21 could host a tailgate that served alcohol, and law enforcement officials frequently walked through the student tailgating lot checking IDs.

Hillary Castrop, a Notre Dame senior who hosted a tailgate for the first time, said she had an overall pleasant experience.

"There were about 15 people at my tailgate including myself and the police didn't really bother," said Castrop.

However, the majority of the pre-game partying took place off-campus, where rules were not as strictly enforced, students said.

Although the tailgating rules have changed and freshmen continue to get the seats

see GAME/page 4

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE LETTER "W"



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Students welcome Notre Dame head football coach Tyrone Willingham during the traditional performance of the "1812 Overture" during Saturday's first home game against Purdue. Students replace last year's "B" and "D" for former head coach Bob Davie with a "W" for Willingham.

INSIDE COLUMN

Beginning of the end

When someone asks me what my dream job is, I tell them it's to be a professional sports photographer. I've loved photography for almost my whole life, and sports photography runs in my blood. Still, when asked numerous times if I wanted to be on the field this past Saturday to shoot the game for The Observer, I turned the opportunity down in an instant. Why would I give up something that is part of my dream? For something that I feel is an even more priceless experience: my last first home game in the student section.

Football was not new to me when I came to Notre Dame. At the time I was born, my father was the ticket director for the Seattle Seahawks. When I was growing up, Sundays were dedicated to both church and football. My father would not let anything keep him from Monday Night Football. When he had to drive me to my Monday night ballet class, my father would watch the game on his portable television in the car.

Before I came to Notre Dame, I had only known football as a game. But here, football is an experience. As well as the actual sporting event, there's the addition of pep rallies, tailgating, The Shirt, and the greatest University band. But aside from the added events and traditions, there's an energy present on this campus on football weekends. I first felt it the morning of the Notre Dame-Kansas game three years ago. I had never seen this campus more alive, heard the fight song more times, or seen more kids aspiring to be future Irish players as they tossed footballs around with their dads. It is an image that will stay with me for the rest of my life. And as much as I may complain about how crazy and crowded this campus gets on football weekends, after Nov. 23, I will truly miss it. Sure, I'll be back for games in the years to come (especially Washington State and Washington), but the experience will never be the same.

So, for the last first time, I joined the "Sea of Green" on Saturday, this time in my coveted spot in the sometimes shaded senior section. It was crowded, horribly hot, loud, and I was surrounded by a few people who had tailgated too enthusiastically. I loved every minute of it. Next week, I will again trade my ticket for a press pass and a camera. But the excitement of the first home game is too much for me to miss — especially when it's my last.

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

Lisa Velte

News Photo Editor

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Interim VP fills shoes at Saint Mary's	Israeli tanks enter Gaza before Arafat speech	Cheney addresses his tenure at Halliburton	On the other side of the podium	Does vinyl still rule?	Irish edge Purdue to remain undefeated
Saint Mary's appoints a new director of finance while the search continues for a permanent replacement.	Tanks roll into the Gaza Strip just hours before Arafat was scheduled to ask the Palestinian parliament to outlaw suicide bombings.	Vice President Cheney defends his management of Halliburton.	ACE volunteer Laura Rompf discusses her first year as a teacher in Oklahoma City.	Scene looks at the debate between LPs and CDs.	The Irish improved their record to 2-0 in Saturday's game against the Boilermakers.
page 3	page 5	page 7	page 8	page 10	Irish Insider

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Lecture, "One Year Later: Global Repercussions of September 11," 2 p.m. at Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
- ◆ British Drawings from the collection of Mr. & Mrs. Allan J. Riley. Exhibition at the Snite Museum of Art, all day.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Author Paula Kamen, Tues., 7:00 pm, HCC/Welsh Parlor.
- ◆ Alumnae Board of Directors Fall Meeting, Thurs. Sept. 12, Campus Wide.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Police issue alcohol citations
Indiana State Excise Police issued 25 state citations on campus Thursday for minor consumption of alcohol, 7 state citations for minor in possession of alcohol, 1 state citation for minor transporting alcohol, and 1 state citation for possession of false ID.

Student taken to hospital
A student was transported by ambulance from McGlinn Fields to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

BP student cited for drinking
NDSP issued a University citation for minor consumption of alcohol and possession of false ID in Breen-Phillips Hall. Case is being referred for administrative review.







Food Services employee hurt
NDSP transported a University employee to the University Health Center for treatment of a laceration. The employee was injured while working at the Food Services Support Facility.

Vandalism reclassified
An incident of vandalism that occurred in August at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies has been reclassified by NDSP as a larceny.

Police issue seat belt tickets
NDSP issued over 15 citations for seat belt violations Thursday on Juniper and Douglas Roads.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall	South Dining Hall	Saint Mary's Dining Hall
Today Lunch: Tomato Soup, Broccoli-Potato-Leek Soup, Sausage Pineapple Pizza, Scalloped Corn Casserole, Petite Carrots, Cherry Crisp, Philly Steak Sandwich, Steakhouse Fries, Grilled Tilapia, Potatoes with Spinach, Broccoli Spears, Oatmeal, Sausage Patties, Scrambled Eggs, Potato Triangles	Today Lunch: Basil-Garlic Linguine, Southwestern Pasta Sauce, Spaghetti Puttanesca, Hawaiian Pizza, Pretzel Sticks, Cheese & Vegetable Pie, Winter-Blend Vegetables, Beef Chop Suey, Cajun-Baked Pollock, Roast Turkey Round, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Whipped Potatoes.	Today Lunch: Pasta, Marinara, Hummus and Cucumber Pita, Rice vegetable Asparagus roll up, Baked potato, Sizzling Seared Beef, Salad, Hamburgers, Vegetable Patties, Turkey melt, French Fries, Chicken Kebabs, Saffron Rice Pilaf, Chef's Vegetables, Tomato Basil Pizza, Cheese Pizza.
Today Dinner: Tomato Soup, Broccoli-Potato-Leek Soup, Sausage Pineapple Pizza, Sauerbraten, Zum Zum Potato Salad, Peas & Pearl Onions, Cherry Crisp, Chicken Teriyaki, Baked Lemon Perch, Rice Valenciennne, Baked Sweet Potato, Home-Style Chicken Sandwich, Meatball Grinder.	Today Dinner: Spaghetti Puttanesca, Southwestern Pasta Sauce, Basil-Garlic Linguine, Hawaiian Pizza, Pretzel Sticks, Potato Pancakes, Hot Chunky Applesauce, Beef-Stuffed Peppers, Tuna Casserole, Roast Turkey Breast, Whipped Potatoes, Baked Sweet Potatoes.	Today Lunch: Chef's pasta, Marinara sauce, Steamed Broccoli, Asian tofu sticky rice, Cuban sandwich, Chicken Breast, Fried Cheese Ravioli, Bread sticks, Cajun Beef tips with Mushroom, Peppers and Onion, Potato Skins, Red Beans and Rice, Chef's Vegetables, Sausage Pie, Cheese Pizza.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 92 LOW 73	HIGH 72 LOW 62	HIGH 78 LOW 52	HIGH 72 LOW 48	HIGH 72 LOW 53	HIGH 72 LOW 40

Atlanta 88 / 63 Boston 90 / 68 Chicago 85 / 65 Denver 72 / 51 Houston 90 / 72 Los Angeles 80 / 60 Minneapolis 80 / 58 New York 90 / 58 Philadelphia 92 / 67 Phoenix 105 / 82 Seattle 73 / 55 St. Louis 93 / 70 Tampa 89 / 73 Washington 88/68

CORRECTIONS

Due to a error at the printing facility in Milford, Ind., three headlines were misprinted in Friday's edition. They should have read "Bush tackles national security at South Bend rally," "2002 Shirt and towel gear ready for action" and "Irish hope to shipwreck 6th-ranked Pirates."

The **Office for Students with Disabilities** is looking to hire students for the following position:

Student Aide: This person will help a Notre Dame student travel to events on campus. Evening hours weekdays and weekends Flexible hours. \$10.00 per hour.

If you are interested, please call the Office for Students with Disabilities at 631-7157

Write for Observer News.
Call Helena at
631-5323.

Saint Mary's appoints new department head

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Following the departure of Keith Dennis as Saint Mary's vice president of finance, John Hollenkamp has been tapped to lead the department on an interim basis.

Hollenkamp will serve until a committee headed by College President Marilou Eldred hires someone to the position permanently.

"I am now in the process of forming a search committee composed of faculty and staff," Eldred said. "I believe the search will begin by early October. It is hard to estimate how long it will



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

John Hollenkamp, Saint Mary's interim vice president of finance.

take — probably a few months. We will keep the search in process until we find the best person for this important position at Saint Mary's.

Eldred refused to comment on the circumstances of Dennis' leaving the College. She said the search process would yield a qualified candidate for the position.

"We are always looking at how we can improve service to students and the Saint Mary's community, so I'm sure the next person will try to do that."

Though Hollenkamp has been in the finance office for only a few days now, is not new to the Saint Mary's campus. He previously worked with the Congregation through Holy Cross Resources through its insurance benefits, retirement trusts and health care plans.

Currently, Hollenkamp is familiarizing himself with College staff, administrators and directors. He also plans to review procedures and reports to explore if "there is any way to streamline or make it more efficient."

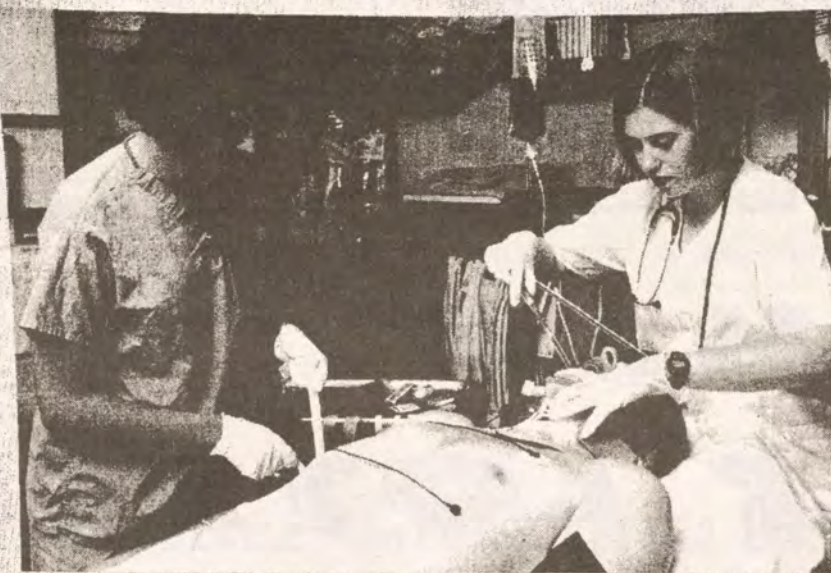
"Things appear to be very well-run. It's more taking the next step in information systems and making the process more efficient," Hollenkamp said. "I want to explore using technology by providing a Web-based system so that information can be available to faculty and financial aid information to parents and students."

He plans to submit his name for consideration by the committee formed to hire the new vice president. In the meantime, he has plans to resolve imminent issue, but realizes that the scope of some of his projects may be limited.

"Communication is the key right now," Hollenkamp said.

ND GRAD

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West Nile

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from certain types of mosquitoes, causes viral brain inflammation, also called encephalitis, which has no cure.

Though Grimstad said those over 55 were at a greater risk of being susceptible to West Nile, he said students are in far less danger after exposure to the virus.

"A young person is least likely to show serious clinical signs unless they have some level of compromised immune system," he said.

Examples of those with compromised immune systems are people undergoing chemotherapy and radiation as well as those with HIV or other biological conditions that reduce immunity.

Grimstad said typical symptoms of West Nile are headaches, fevers or the flu. He added, however, that these symptoms cannot predict all cases. Rather, those symptoms, and sometimes no symptoms at all, can be just the tip of an iceberg.

"The major part of the iceberg is below water so the major part of individual groups who become affected never know they are

never showing any symptoms whatsoever," he said.

He said those symptoms that are waiting to manifest themselves are called subclinical.

As for the current cases sprouting in St. Joseph County and the Michiana region, Grimstad says it is unprecedented but no cause for panic.

"We're not going to see an aerial spray program," he said. "That's the least effective way to control this."

What students can do, however, is wear long pants or long sleeves to avoid mosquito bites, he said. The mosquitoes are attracted to the carbon dioxide and heat that humans give off during daily activities.

"They are honing in on that invisible chemical signal," he said.

Nevertheless, he added that mosquitoes are usually attracted to dry weather. Thus, polluted, standstill waters are highly appealing, but he said rain is good for cleansing areas.

"I would not go strolling around the woods, around the lakes or anywhere for that matter in the evening unless I'm running faster than mosquitoes," he said.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

Game

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furthest from the 50-yard line, many Irish fans said they

enjoyed a triumphant 24-17 defeat over the Boilermakers Saturday.

Contact Sofia Ballon at sballon@nd.edu

Check out the...

Sacrament of Confirmation

Are you a baptized Catholic who has received their first Communion but has never been Confirmed?

Are you wondering whether you need to be Confirmed to get married in the Catholic Church?

Would you like to prepare for Confirmation with other Notre Dame students who are dedicated to growing in their faith?

It's not too late to join the Confirmation Preparation Program!

**Room 330 Coleman-Morse
on Tuesday, Sept. 10th
at 7:00 pm**



For more info:

Fr. John Conley, CSC at 631-7888

or stop by the Office of Campus Ministry

in the Coleman-Morse Center with any questions.

CM
Campus Ministry

MSU TICKET LOTTERY

September 10
5:30-8:30
LaFortune Ballroom

Come win a pair of tickets to the ND-Michigan State game in East Lansing on 9/21. Show your ID card for a raffle ticket between 5:30-8:30 on the 10th in LaFortune Ballroom. Winners will be selected at 8:30 and posted outside the SUB office at 201 LaFortune at 9. Winners must buy their tickets at the SUB office on Thursday, September 12 between 1 and 5, at which point alternates will be given the chance to buy any remaining tickets.

Cheney defends pre-emptive action against Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Saddam Hussein is aggressively seeking nuclear and biological weapons and "the United States may well become the target" of an attack, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday as the Bush administration pressed its case for toppling the Iraqi leader.

Cheney and top administration officials took to the Sunday talk shows as part of President Bush's effort to convince the public, Congress and other countries that action against Saddam is urgently needed. The officials cited the Sept. 11 attacks in making the case that the world cannot wait to find out whether the Iraqi president has weapons of mass destruction.

"The problem here is that there will always be some uncertainty about how quickly he can acquire nuclear weapons. But we don't want the smoking gun to be a mushroom cloud," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice told CNN's "Late Edition."

"How long are we going to wait to deal with what is clearly a gathering threat against the United States, against our allies and against his own region?"

Added Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on CBS's "Face the Nation": "Imagine, a

September 11 with weapons of mass destruction. It's not 3,000; it's tens of thousands of innocent men, women and children."

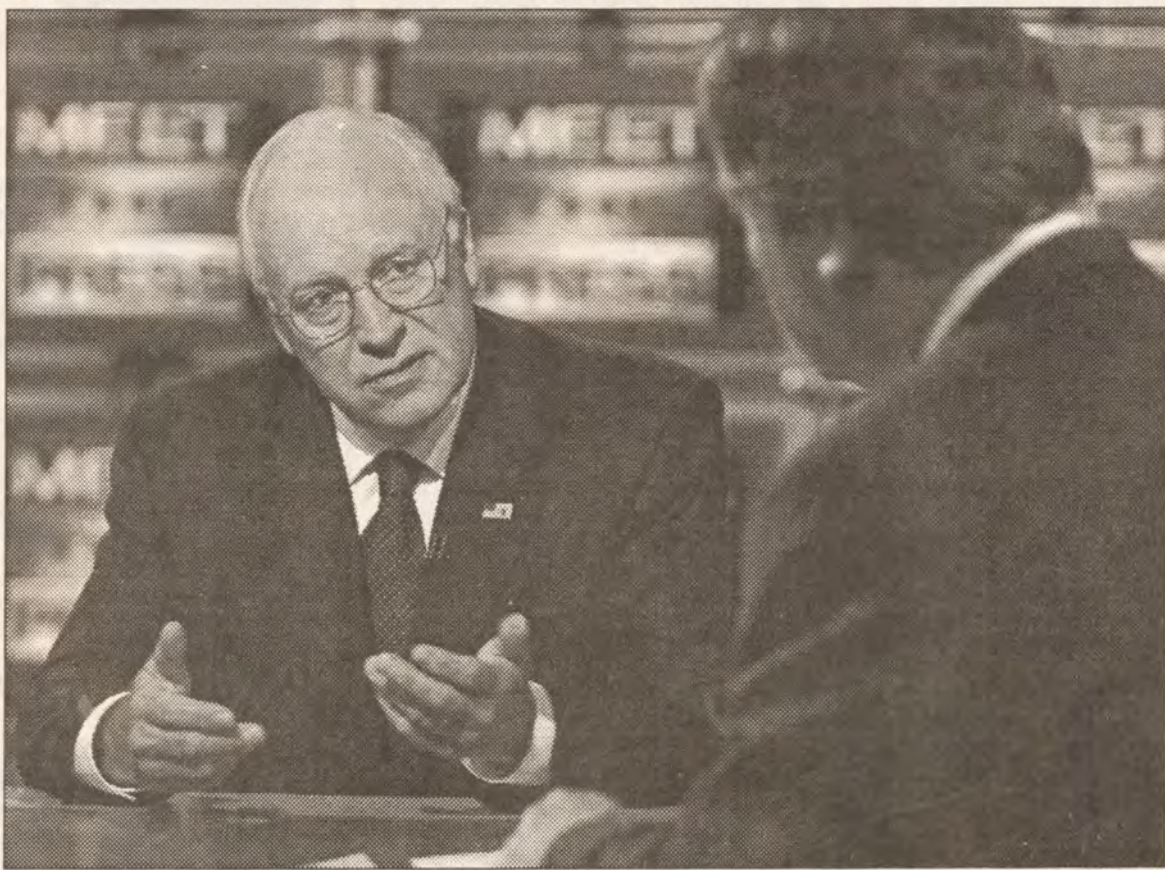
Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States is justified in striking any country it believes is planning an attack against America, applying the Bush administration's new foreign policy doctrine on pre-emptive military action to Iraq.

Cheney, citing unspecified intelligence gathered over the past 12 months to 14 months, said Saddam has the technical expertise and designs for a nuclear weapon, and has been seeking a type of aluminum tube needed to enrich uranium for a weapon. The tubes have been intercepted through one known channel, Cheney said.

"We know we have a part of the picture and that part of the picture tells us that he is in fact actively and aggressively seeking to acquire nuclear weapons," Cheney said.

Cheney said he did not know for sure whether Saddam already has a nuclear weapon. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he did not think so.

Bush will address the United Nations on Thursday to build his case for action against Iraq. But Secretary of State Colin Powell said whatever the United Nations decides, Bush will reserve the right to go it alone



GETTY PHOTO

Vice President Dick Cheney discusses President Bush's plan for pre-emptive action against Iraq with Tim Russert on NBC's "Meet the Press". Various top administration officials appeared on a number of Sunday political talk shows.

against Iraq.

"The president will retain all of his authority and options to act in a way that may be appropriate for us to act unilaterally

to defend ourselves," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bush outlined a new doctrine in June warning he will take "pre-emptive action, when nec-

essary, to defend our liberty and to defend our lives." He mentioned no specific nations at the time. On Sunday, Cheney pointed a finger directly at Iraq.

GAZA STRIP

Israeli tanks enter Gaza Strip before Arafat's address

Associated Press

GAZA CITY

Israeli tanks pushed into central Gaza early Monday, hours before Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was to ask his parliament to outlaw suicide bombings and reaffirm a commitment to peace with Israel.

A draft copy of the speech Arafat was to make at a key meeting of the Palestinian parliament Monday was given to The Associated Press by his office. It said that the world was waiting for a clear signal the Palestinians saw peaceful negotiations as the way to

resolve their dispute with Israel.

"The Palestinian people are standing against all types of terrorism, whether it is state terror or individual terror. The Palestinian Legislative Council has to protect Palestinian national interests through final recognition of the state of Israel and the right of its people to live in peace and security," the text said.

The speech also argued that Palestinian bomb attacks gave Israel justification for harsh retaliation.

"Suicide attacks against Israeli civilians in buses, restaurants, cafes and universities give the Israeli government the ability to hide its crimes," the draft

said.

Violence continued Sunday ahead of the parliamentary session in the West Bank. Palestinian security officials said two people were killed by Israeli tank fire in the southern Gaza town of Rafah, as Israeli forces advanced along the main Gaza road, encircling three refugee camps.

Israeli military sources said troops identified two men on foot moving under cover of darkness toward the fence between Israeli and Palestinian territory and opened fire.

Residents of the Bourej camp said soldiers ordered families out of a two-story

house where a suspected militant lived and blew up the building. The militant has been underground for several months, the residents said.

Troops searched the Nusseirat camp, across the main highway from Bourej, residents said, and also surrounded the nearby Mughazi camp. Some exchanges of fire were heard, but no casualties were reported.

Israeli military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the operation in Gaza was local, not an attempt to reoccupy the area. When the mission was completed, the soldiers would withdraw, he said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Quake kills two in Papua New Guinea

A strong earthquake struck just off Papua New Guinea's north coast Monday, reportedly killing at least two people and ripping seaside homes from their foundations.

Some houses and roads in the coastal town of Wewak collapsed after the magnitude 7.6 quake and the local hospital was evacuated after cracks appeared in its foundations, Chief Sergeant James Japele from Wewak police said by telephone.

Blair musters support for Iraq mission

Fresh from talks with President Bush, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Sunday he believed those opposed to war against Iraq would change their minds when they saw evidence of Baghdad's threat.

Blair, who has been Bush's strongest backer in Europe for action against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, returned to Britain from a hastily prepared meeting Saturday with Bush at Camp David to discuss Iraq policy.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Young child killed in overpass collapse

A truck driver whose rig crashed into an interstate overpass Sunday was freed almost eight hours after the structure collapsed on top of him. The man's 19-month-old son died.

Rescuers cut away at the cab to get to the driver. Cleaster Broadway, 41, of Moro, Ark., had been communicating with sheriff's and Department of Public Safety officials since the collapse, said Lt. Gary Myles.

Moral lessons drawn out of 9/11 tragedy

Clergy nationwide sought to draw moral lessons from tragedy and comfort churchgoers during the Sunday services before Sept. 11.

A Texas pastor urged congregants to let go of their anger over the terrorist attacks and "live with mercy." The nation's top Mormon official said the devastation was a reminder to cherish life. Several preachers urged Americans to pray for the nation as the war continued.

Rainstorms plague southwestern U.S.

The remnants of tropical storm Fay spread heavy rain across parts of Texas and adjoining states Sunday, and monsoon rainfall was scattered through the Southwest.

The stormy weather left from the breakup of Fay was centered over southern Texas for a second day, and the National Weather Service posted a flash flood watch for parts of the area plus flood warnings along several rivers.

22 houses damaged in Utah tornado

A tornado destroyed two houses, damaged 20 others and tore down power lines and trees in this central Utah town Sunday. No injuries were reported.

"The windows just blew out and everything came flying in," said Joe Bennett, a Sanpete County sheriff's dispatcher whose house was destroyed. "We're just lucky no one got hurt." By evening, most of the damaged homes had been secured, with plastic over the roofs.

Panel

continued from page 1

decide how they want to be remembered for their responses to Sept. 11. Americans can either choose now to seek and destroy terrorists or they can seek out the root of terrorism.

"Before Sept. 11 we thought that no one could touch us," Taylor said. "The issue of vulnerability is something our country has painfully learned again."

Although security mechanisms, such as enhanced airport check-in procedures, were put in place, it probably was not the mechanisms or procedures that failed us but ourselves. "We have lulled ourselves into complacency," Taylor said. "It is events of such consequence and horror that unfortunately are needed to produce the glue to bring us together."

Taylor said Americans must follow the example of countries such as Israel with its heightened alerts and drills. "If we do not want to have another Sept. 11, we have to do something different and learn from others who have been successful," Lamson said.

The Iraq situation

"I am very hesitant. I feel as though I fell asleep on Sept. 10 and am still dreaming," said Appleby, who opposed attacking Iraq. "I find the attack on Iraq to be surreal."

"There are other ways, economically and diplomatically, rather than a massive attack on Iraq, [which] would risk American lives, Iraqi lives and have serious repercussions."

Taylor said reuniting the actors who worked together in the Desert Storm invasion is necessary.

"Until more than one actor expresses dissatisfaction, it will be difficult for us to bring this to the table where we can come to a diplomatic conclusion," Taylor said.

Although Taylor said other actors agree that Saddam Hussein must be ousted, the route that the United States is currently taking is an unpleasant one.

"We certainly are leaving the impression that we are willing to be a unilateral bully and it certainly generates fear for me and the members of the coalition that we are trying to forge," Lamson said.

The nation's current stance towards Iraq is "psychological warfare more than anything else" echoed Hesburgh.

To destroy an entire country in order to get rid of Hussein would not only be wrong, Hesburgh said, but would fail to eradicate the problem because there are still officials behind him willing to take up the cause.

What now?

The panelists gave different routes towards moving forward since Sept. 11.

"The world today is simply not just," Hesburgh said.

If Americans are to promote peace and just causes in the world, Hesburgh believes they must first work to create a just society of their own. He recognized how 80 percent of Notre Dame students work towards this goal through tutoring and service projects.

With the November elections approaching, Lamson called on citizens to voice their opinions and hold their representatives accountable to substantive issues.

A larger issue that must be explored is how the government will uphold its democracy while

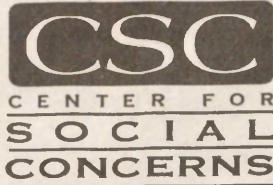
detaining suspects and endorsing secret trial courts.

Lamson said that it is difficult to protect freedom and keep our principles at the same time.

"Those that fought in the war to protect the flag did so to protect those who burn that same

flag," Appleby said. "Whenever we suspend the principle, we lose the battle."

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu



Fall Break SEMINAR INFORMATION Sessions TONIGHT!

Are you interested in participating in a fall break seminar?

THERE ARE MANY OPPORTUNITIES!

WHEN: MONDAY, SEPT 9TH!

WHERE: CSC CLASSROOM

WHAT: Short Presentation & Time for Questions for each seminar

7:00 APPALACHIA Seminar



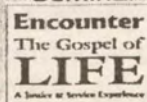
7:15 WASHINGTON Seminar



Gullah
SOUTH CAROLINA

7:30 GULLAH Seminar

7:45 LIVING THE
GOSPEL OF LIFE
Seminar



8:00 CULTURAL DIVERSITY
Seminar



APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ALL SEMINARS:
WED, SEPT 11TH, 10 P.M. AT THE CSC

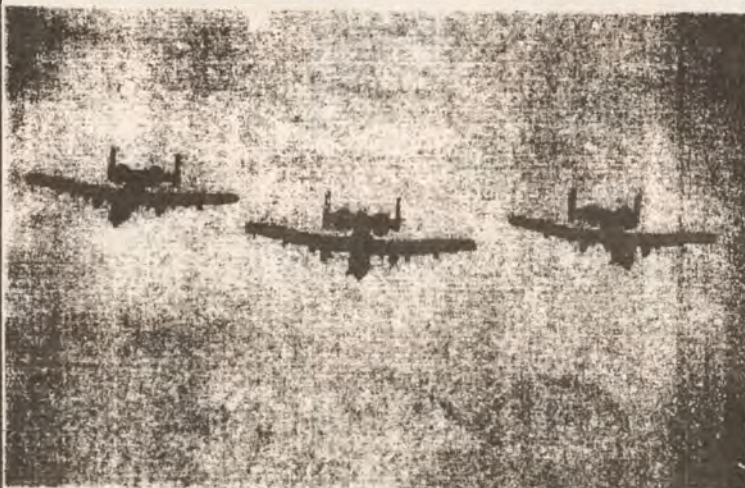
You do not need to attend to apply for a seminar.

***For More Information on These Seminars, and Other CSC Programs, visit the Center's website at: <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>



The 21st Annual
Katie Moore Fest

LOOKING TO BE PART OF A GROUP?



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Contact: 1Lt. Alan Acree @ 631-4676
or acree.1@nd.edu

Remembering September 11

Prayers for Peace, Hope and Healing

Bells tolled at:

7:45 a.m.	AA Flight 11 crashed into North Tower (8:45 a.m. EDT)
8:30 a.m.	UA Flight 175 crashed into South Tower (9:03 a.m. EDT)
8:45 a.m.	AA Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon (9:43 a.m. EDT)
9:10 a.m.	UA Flight 93 crashed in Pennsylvania (10:10 a.m. EDT)

You are invited to take a moment of silence for the victims and their families as well as to pray for peace and justice throughout the world.

Prayer cards available outside the chapels and the Great Hall of Le Mans

Interfaith Memorial Prayer Service


Noon, Regina Chapel



Mass for Peace and Justice

9:30 p.m., Holy Spirit Chapel, Le Mans Hall

Office of Campus Ministry


Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

BUSINESS

Monday, September 9, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 6

Dow Jones		
8,427.20	↑	+143.50
NASDAQ		
1,295.30	↑	+44.30
S&P 500		
893.92	↑	+14.77
AMEX		
866.49	↑	+4.47
NYSE		
484.64	↑	+6.61

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+3.07	+0.68	22.85
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+7.35	+1.11	16.22

IN BRIEF

Disney raises prices at Fla. parks

The price for an adult single-day ticket to any of Disney's four central Florida theme parks was raised \$2 on Sunday to \$50 before taxes, making the parks the area's most expensive by a nickel.

The increase was timed for the end of the summer vacation season, said Disney spokesman Rick Sylvain.

The company also is raising the price of multiday passes but said it will offer a discount to visitors who purchase them in advance.

The price of a four-day pass bought at the park will rise \$7 to \$199, but will be available for \$192 if purchased online, over the phone, at Disney Stores outside the state or through a travel agent.

The company said that through Nov. 17, Florida residents will be able to buy a four-day pass good for admission to all Disney parks for \$109.

Disney last raised prices in January 2001. SeaWorld raised its prices in January 2002, and Universal Orlando last raised its prices in March 2002.

Universal Orlando's adult single-day price is \$49.95, and Sea World charges \$44.95 per adult.

US Airways eases fare restrictions

US Airways plans to ease some of the restrictions it recently announced on its nonrefundable discount fares.

The Arlington-based airline, which is operating under bankruptcy court protection, had said it would honor nonrefundable tickets only for the flights for which they were bought. If a passenger missed the scheduled flight, for example, the ticket would be worthless.

But the company said Friday it will allow passengers to pay a \$100 fee to fly standby on another flight on the same day as the originally scheduled flight.

In addition, US Airways said it will credit mileage earned on nonrefundable tickets toward its frequent-flier program.

"We heard from many customers about our changes, and we are responding in a way that should please most of them," said company spokesman B. Ben Baldanza.

Greenspan target of criticism

◆ Greenspan accused of being evasive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
As he begins his 16th year in America's toughest economic policy post, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has seen better days. He is beset by second-guessers who blame him for a range of economic woes, from last year's recession to the \$7 trillion meltdown on Wall Street.

Greenspan himself set off the latest round of nay-saying. In a recent speech, he addressed one of critics' biggest complaints — that the Fed was asleep at the switch in the late 1990s and failed to avert Wall Street's speculative bubble.

Instead of resolving the debate, Greenspan generated more heat. Princeton economist Paul Krugman, for one, contended that Greenspan had been "disturbingly evasive."

It is all a marked reversal from the view of Greenspan during the heady 1990s. Then, he held a near cult-like status on Wall Street. Books such as the best seller "Maestro" praised his management of the U.S. economy and cited his steady hand in helping world markets recovery from the Asian financial crisis.

But America's record 10-year-long economic expansion ended in March 2001 and Wall Street has racked up huge losses over the past two years.

"Greenspan was a great hero when everybody was getting wealthy, but now that people have lost a lot of money, he is the goat," former Fed board member Lyle Gramley said.

Critics fault Greenspan on both sides of the interest rate equation.

They complain he failed to raise interest rates soon enough in the late



KEVIN LAMARQUE/Reuters

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan speaks in front of the Joint Economic Committee on Capitol Hill earlier this year. Greenspan's critics blame him for a number of economic problems the U.S. faces.

1990s to keep the speculative stock market frenzy from getting out of control. They say he overdid the credit tightening in 2000, thereby triggering a full recession.

Greenspan's tenure as Fed chairman is exceeded only by William McChesney Martin, who had a 19-year run in the 1950s and 1960s.

The current chairman has been the target of second-guessing before — during the only other recession on his watch, in 1990-91.

At that time, much of the criticism came not from economists but from the administration of the first President Bush. His economic team tried to get Greenspan to cut rates more aggressively before

the 1992 presidential race. Greenspan and the Fed resisted; Bush blamed his defeat in part on Greenspan's obstinacy.

By contrast, the current Bush administration has given no hints of unhappiness with Greenspan. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill takes every opportunity to link his economic views with those of Greenspan, who has been content to leave interest rates at a 40-year low this year in an effort to revive the economy.

Despite those low rates, Democrats and Republicans outside the administration have challenged the Fed to do more to spur growth. Greenspan probably will hear those demands repeated Thursday when

he delivers his latest assessment of economic conditions in congressional testimony.

Greenspan's main argument in his recent speech to a Fed symposium was that any effort to prick the stock bubble would have required pushing interest rates so high as to bring on that which policy-makers wanted to avoid: a recession.

Noted Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman and other analysts say the Fed could have used interest rates and other tools to keep stock prices from rising so high. One example: the Fed's power to increase margin requirements, the amount of cash an investor must put up when financing a stock purchase with a loan.

Cheney defends Halliburton Co.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Vice President Dick Cheney defended his management of Halliburton Co., saying he had assumed the oil giant's insurance would shield it against asbestos lawsuits that have cost it hundreds of millions of dollars and helped devalue its stock.

The \$7.7 billion acquisition of rival Dresser Industries Inc. in 1998

WASHINGTON

Cheney defend-

See Also

"Cheney

defends pre-

emptive action

against Iraq"

Page 5.

— when Cheney was chief executive — doubled the Texas company's size overnight and allowed it to claim the title of the world's leading oilfield services company. Most of Halliburton's current asbestos claims were inherited from Dresser.

His appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday was the first time Cheney fielded questions from a journalist on Halliburton since May 28, when the Securities and Exchange Commission informed the company it was investigating its accounting practices. Cheney was chairman and chief executive of Halliburton from 1995 to 2000.

He said asbestos "afflicts a great

many companies," and said "most of the difficulties arose since I left two years ago." Without elaborating, Cheney also blamed plaintiffs' lawyers, a favorite target of conservatives.

Last year, Halliburton was hit with verdicts in Texas, Mississippi and Maryland totaling \$152 million. The last verdict triggered a sell-off that sent Halliburton shares plunging 40 percent in one day because investors feared it was the tip of the liability iceberg.

"Our experience with asbestos at Halliburton was that we were insured, we were indemnified," Cheney said.

VIEWPOINT

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THE OBSERVER

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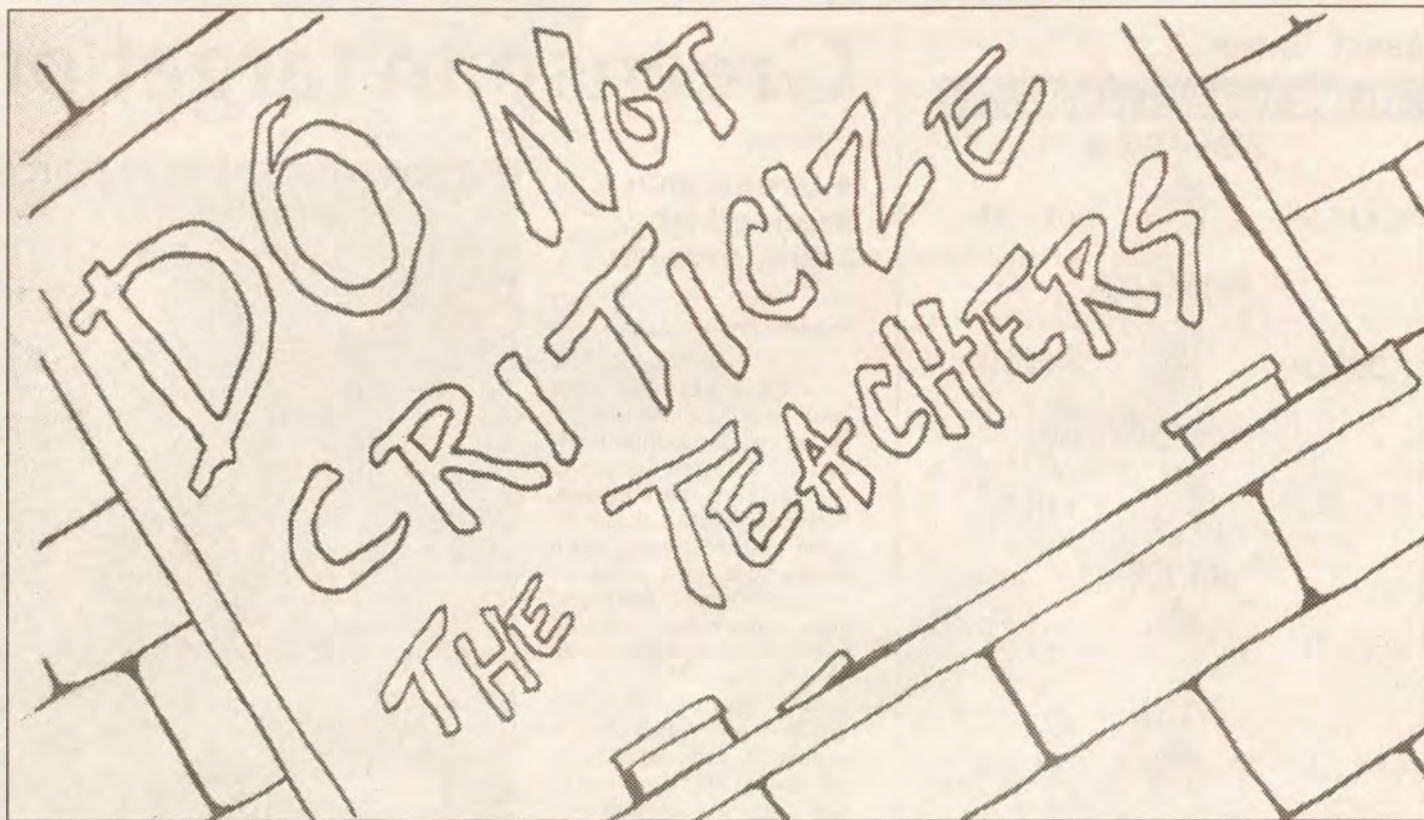
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Standing in a teacher's shoes

I remember vividly a night in middle school when I went out to dinner with my parents. It took forever to get our drinks, even longer to place our orders, and by the time our food got to the table, it was cold. While my mom, my siblings and I were initially upset by the service, my dad said something that caught my attention: "This place is packed tonight and it's not like she's sitting around doing nothing. Waiting tables is a hard job, and I think it is something everyone should have to do before they can critique service." For the first time that evening, I saw things from the waitress's point of view.

Laura Rompf

Beyond the Bubble

Almost a month ago, I moved 850 miles away from my home of Winchester, Ky., and began my two-year Alliance for Catholic Education experience. While I believe my father's statement was correct for waitresses and waiters, I am seeing even more clearly how true it rings for teachers.

For example, we all know the teachers in high school who may not have been the brightest. They often made mistakes in lecture, couldn't always answer questions and sometimes even conceded to the smart kids in class to draw conclusions about the material.

I never sympathized with those teachers. In fact, I was the first to criticize them. Until now.

My first day of teaching, I handed out reading to my honors students. A little Locke, a little Montesquieu and a little Hobbes. "You don't actually have to read Hobbes' 'The Leviathan,' I told my students. "It's a bit long and wordy, and this introduction I'm giving you actually summarizes it well."

A student in the front row raised his hand and quickly corrected me. "I read 'The Leviathan' this summer, and I don't think Hobbes is wordy at all." I'm not sure if my mouth dropped open, but I felt my face turn hot and red.

"Is this kid for real?" I thought. "Who in the world reads 'The Leviathan' for fun?" For the first time, I regretted giving my high school teachers a hard time. I regretted making one of them feel so dumb that he left the room and screamed, "Fine, then you teach the class!"

As I stood in front of my genius student a little dumfounded and a little embarrassed, I saw from my high school teachers' perspective. Another example comes from last year during my final semester at Notre Dame. I will admit, senioritis had set in and I was more interested in picking out an outfit for Heartland than doing extra reading for my classes. In one class I took, my professor assigned reading and a one-page reflection due at the beginning of class each day. "Am I still in sophomore year Core class?" I thought to myself. "Does she really need to make sure I read?"

While I saw some immediate effects of those assignments last year (i.e., I actually had to read) it wasn't until

two weekends ago, when I sat and graded for seven and a half hours straight, that I saw the effects of those assignments on my professor. While I only had to turn in one reflection each day, she had to grade 18 each night. And she did.

Each day of class we would get back a reflection with numerous comments and a grade. Last year, I assumed she was only giving the assignments to be mean and petty and to create busy work for me. However, in actuality, the assignments created more work for her, and only ensured that I gained something from the hour and 15 minutes I sat in class in DeBartolo Hall.

After teaching for only a month, and seeing the hours of lesson planning, grading and reading that goes into the job, I have gained the utmost respect for my previous teachers and professors. It's more work than I ever expected, and I realize now that during the first 22 years of my life, I never had the right to criticize or complain about how an educator did her job. In fact, just like my father's advice about criticizing waiters and waitresses, I believe all critics of educators should first have to teach.

Laura Rompf is a 2002 graduate of Notre Dame. Currently she is teaching in Oklahoma City as a member of the Alliance for Catholic Education. Her column appears every other Monday. Contact her at lrompf@nd.edu.

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

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Should students in air-conditioned dorms pay more for room and board?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."

Anatole France
French novelist

VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 9, 2002

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police action
leads to brutality

As a senior at Notre Dame, one of my favorite traditions has been the partying at Lafayette. Students get together during the evening on weekends and party to their heart's content. The main problems that have been occurring are local teenagers walking through the complex and occasionally taking property. However, last Friday, some other problems began occurring at Lafayette.

First of all, students were ordered by a local South Bend police officer to either "party inside or in the backyard." This changes the party atmosphere completely. We couldn't see what the problem was about partying in the parking lot, but we respectfully relocated the partying to the backyard and the keys to the kitchen.

Secondly, police officers began walking through the backyards and occasionally lecturing students. I personally witnessed a girl talking to a guy in the backyard near the fence of the unit I was visiting. A police officer yelled at her, "what you're doing makes me suspicious." She began walking away and the officer grabbed her arm in a hurtful fashion. He demanded her age. When she stated, "21" he screamed, "You're lying to me," and led her away. Police brutality at its best, no doubt.

I believe this to be related to the jealousy that locals have of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. There was no reason to do what they were doing Friday night, but they insisted on doing it anyhow — just as the police officers parked their car in a "no-parking" zone. Students would have been towed by the local towing company for the same thing. They do this because, "we are South Bend Police."

It sounds like they are starting to act like Notre Dame police. Where's justice when you really need it?

Matt Roberts
senior
off-campus
Sept. 7

American flag proclaims
freedom and diversity

Anna Nussbaum, in her Sept. 4 letter, said that we should "hang an Earth flag" in exchange for an American flag. Earlier in the letter she said, "Patriotism ... I think, is no antidote to hatred." If patriotism, as she claims, is no antidote to hatred, then why would Nussbaum subsequently support global patriotism expressed through an "Earth flag?"

According to Nussbaum, there is a taboo on the patriotic act of hanging an American flag, but it is exceptional to commit the globally patriotic act of hanging an "Earth flag." If Nussbaum is so averse to divisions of people and only believes in global unity, then how can she participate in this University which just requires another division of her individual loyalties that seem to be totally devoted to the Earth?

This "Earth flag" is hung, she writes, "in the hope that we might someday live as brothers and sisters with all people regardless of nationality." This hope seems familiar. In fact, it is the very hope that is central to the American concept of patriotism. From a plethora of backgrounds and regardless of nationality, Americans live as brothers and sisters.

We are a society composed of extremely diverse history, yet Americans live in the freest society in the world and remain unified. Nussbaum misunderstands America's necessary patriotic role when she expresses this hope. America's patriotic values of unity amidst diversity are not a contradiction to Nussbaum's "Earth" patriotism; rather, America's exhibition of unity amidst

diversity serves as a microcosm for the rest of the Earth to follow. Hanging the flag is a manifestation of her "hope" for unity, not an offense to it.

It is not sufficient for Americans to write "pray for peace" or "we remember" in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist crimes as Nussbaum urges us to do. Idle thoughts do not change situations.

I offer a response to Sept. 11 that is opposite to Nussbaum. Hang the

American flag. Hang it because of the freedom for which it stands.

Hang it in support of the impenetrable will our nation holds. Hang it for our ability to remain the most united nation on earth, not in spite of our diverse history, but in celebration of it. Hang it in the hope that we might continue to live as brothers and sisters with all people regardless of nationality.

Hang the flag for the purpose of propagandizing all the superior values that it stands for in opposition to the evil values of terrorist nations and groups. Hang it in support of the war

that we are fighting against those realms of terror that have rejected our American patriotism that projects unity amidst diversity. Hang it in order to proclaim to the whole earth that America will not be bullied by freedom-haters but will continue toward its possible destiny of converting the entire world to its patriotism.

Thomas Witherspoon
freshman
Keenan Hall
Sept. 6

Appreciate life
through service

During the course of a semester, it is easy to become dissatisfied with things that could hardly matter outside our well-protected community. It is easy to lose touch with the fact that being at Notre Dame is what many students dream about and that being a part of this community represents opportunities and a certain fortuity 99 percent of this globe's population will never experience.

Yet, it is hard to stop worrying about things that later turn out to be inconsequential as long as one does not realize their inconsequentiality. As an excellent antidote to worrying — an antidote that happens to have wonderful side effects — let me suggest some service and experiential learning activities. If you went to activities night, you would have seen the vast array of service organizations on campus. If you walk by the Center for Social Concerns, you can pick up a flyer about an equally remarkable range of seminars across the United States and other countries during break.

Participating in such opportunities can raise awareness of issues such as poverty, education or politics, put you in touch with fascinating people (both fellow students and the people on your way) and remarkably broad-

en your horizon. Experiencing the complex and difficult issues other people face daily can help put one's own life in perspective. Perhaps only in recognizing our own comfort can we cease to worry about inconsequential things and learn to appreciate each day.

Side benefits? Economically, the cost of participating is small or negligible, plus, you might receive academic credit. Geographically and culturally, the seminars present opportunities to explore areas that otherwise might lie outside one's traditional environment. Psychologically and spiritually, helping others is foundational in most religious teaching and is what ultimately also helps oneself. Even very little help or just an open ear can bring enriching happiness to others. The return is personal happiness, increased satisfaction and more energy for classes and everyday life. Make the most of your breaks, both the little breaks in between and after classes, and the cherished one-week or several week breaks.

Michael Wolz
law student
Fischer Graduate Residence
Sept. 7

I wish they all could be
Notre Dame girls

As I stood laughing with the crowd at the Dillon Pep Rally last Thursday night, I became increasingly aware of a subject that has long been burdening my conscience. The pep rally was a chance for the good ol' boys of Dillon Hall to poke a little fun at just about everybody from radio D.J. Taylor Richards to the president of Purdue University. But one group that was attacked in almost militaristic fashion were the female students of our own Notre Dame.

Now I can take a joke, and I'm sure that all was meant in fun at the pep rally, but the zings hurled by the actors on stage only echo a much larger and seemingly growing sentiment against Notre Dame girls. It is whispered from upperclassmen to freshmen in the first few weeks of school. It is laughed about in the dining hall, the classrooms and on the quad. "Notre Dame girls aren't that good looking."

But every day I spend waiting for friends at the dining hall, watching the multitudes of female Notre Dame students pass me, I think to myself, "You've gotta be kidding me."

Fact is, girls at Notre Dame are gorgeous. Pretty girls flock by me on my way to class. Beautiful ladies abound at the tables in LaFortune and

Coleman-Morse. They are the ones who are wearing pajama bottoms and glasses, with their hair up and their nose buried in "Plato's Republic" or "General Chemistry." True, there is a definite lack of teenie-bopping, bleached-blond, fake-tanned, cleavage-touting, flesh parades on campus. Thank God. Find me a girl who is interested in stimulating a more important organ — my brain. Now that's arousing.

Personally, having a girlfriend at Saint Mary's (we were together before either of us went to college) has freed me to look at women much more objectively. I'm not looking for a date, or even a hook-up, but I would say this to the single men of this University: Look at the fine women around you. The ones who are self-respecting. The ones who are intelligent. The ones you know will someday have great careers, make amazing contributions to all corners of academia and maybe someday make the wonderful families of tomorrow. That is more than beautiful. That's drop-dead gorgeous.

Brian Grundy
sophomore
Keough Hall
Sept. 7

SCENE
music

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Monday, September 9, 2002

That valuable vinyl:
Confessions of a closet
LP junkie

When I was in 6th grade, I found a secret joy in having the house to myself. I would perch myself at the window and watch until I saw my parents' cars disappear from view. I would then make a dash around the downstairs of our house closing all the curtains and sealing all the windows. Finally assured of being all alone and obscured from the view of my neighbors, it was time to begin.

Creeping into our family room, I would slowly open the cupboard and take a deep breath in awe of the beauty amassed before me: my parents' forbidden vinyl collection. My dad, being a perfectionist, would polish his records after every use, dusting off every speck of dust or fingerprint that might appear after one round on the turntable. If he had known that the greedy hands of a child (me) explored his record collection each time he left the house, his horror could have only been measured by a seismograph. I, however, couldn't help myself. There was something so glorious about the feeling of vinyl in my hand, the slightly musty smell of the tissue paper and the worn fray of the cardboard cover.

And then there was the sound. I got such inexpressible joy in placing the record on the turntable, moving the pin onto the groove and hearing that groggy crackle rustle through the speakers. Nothing was more grand to my ears. No, this wasn't 1967 and I wasn't a rebellious teenager. It was 1995 and I was a 12-year-old with one hell of a taste in music.

Sure, CDs were pretty mainstream by '95, in fact I even owned a few, but that smooth, modern sound lacked something when compared to vinyl, something even my 12-year-old ears could pick up. There was an absence in the quality of sound, in the richness that diffused from a record's workings of guitar, bass and drums.

There was the obvious size difference as well. With records and CDs it seems the myth that "bigger is better" is true. Records came complete with legible liner notes, tantalizing pictures and sometimes even bonus add-ins. The Beatles' Sgt. Pepper LP came complete with cut out mustaches and badges for those inclined to play psychedelic dress-up.

I must admit, I was a bit different from most people my age in 1995. I tended to shy away from the mainstream pop the radio fed us. I was never a fan of TLC, Salt 'n' Pepa, or any other type of supposed "music" the industry bottled up and spit out in those days. I restricted my listening to solely to what was quality. I was a huge Beatles fanatic, almost bordering on the ridiculous. I would dress in Beatles garb nearly everyday, talk in a British accent and bake cupcakes to pass out at school on each of the Beatles' birthdays. Every book I read was Beatles-related and to this day I still have my Beatles scrapbook of every article that appeared in a newspaper or magazine concerning the life of one of the Fab Four. I guess you could say I was obsessed.

My musical interest didn't end with the Beatles, however. As I grew bold enough to explore my dad's record collection further I discovered the joy of Bob Dylan. I hung on his every word and intonation, something which was magnified all the more splendidly on vinyl. The harmonies of Crosby, Stills and Nash, the soft whine of Neil Young, the rough edginess of the Rolling Stones — I had become addicted to rock and roll from another era. Or maybe I simply loved the sound of another era.

Vinyl records are due in part to my taking up the guitar. On those days when I was home alone with my father's albums singing along with them and playing air-guitar ala Tom Cruise in "Risky Business," I longed for a guitar of my own so I could really play along. One Christmas morning under the tree sat a lovely Gibson and after two months of self-induced torture practicing and freshly calloused fingertips, I was finally able to put on a Dylan album and play right along with him. Unfortunately, even with all my practicing, my own voice never improved. The situation was rectified however, by the rich sound quality of the vinyl record. Dylan's own voice, which embarrassingly can hold a tune better than my own, would drown me out beautifully.

Now that I'm in college, I am forced to be apart from my dad's collection on a regular basis. My only resort is listening to my own CDs with a set of giant headphones in an effort to improve the quality of sound. Still there is nothing I look forward to more than returning home and throwing on an LP as I lie sprawled on the couch. It's an experience close to heaven.

As music technology continues to change with MP3s, streaming and other forms of downloadable music, I continue to believe that real music lovers will stay true to vinyl. I know I certainly will. Even with all its impracticalities, nothing can beat the thrill derived from the crackle of the needle in the grooves and rich, fluid sound pouring forth from the speakers. Perhaps that is why I recently told my parents this over the phone: "When you die, you can leave my sister all the jewelry and good china. You can divide the house and estate between my two brothers. But for me, all I want is your record collection." Some might call me morbid for thinking of death before its time, but I think of myself as wise for staking my claim in my parents' most valuable possession.

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

Julie Bender is a not-so-recovering vinyl junkie and an Assistant Scene Editor at The Observer. She can be contacted at bender.10@nd.edu.



Julie Bender

Assistant
Scene Editor

The LP re

*Why music aficionados are*By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

When Thomas Edison recorded his voice singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in 1877, music took a quantum forward. No longer would artists' masterpieces vanish into thin air as soon as they were played. When the first list of commercial recordings became available in 1890, the American public began a love affair with collecting music.

But after a little over a hundred years of availability and numerous improvements from cylinder phonographs, magnetic tapes, compact discs to MP3s, why are collectors turning back to one of the oldest standards — records?

The record has gone through almost too many incarnations to count. Vinyl was first offered as a production material in 1929 for radio stations, but world record standards weren't introduced until 1958. Though technology has offered numerous competing standards the LP has persevered even in the digital age.

One reason for vinyl's staying power may be that audiophiles swear LPs offer better sound quality than CDs. The debate may never be settled, but hardcore LP fans point out that the benefits CDs offer are not necessarily unique. When CDs first came on the market, Sony and Phillips, the companies that devised the standard, advertised them with the motto "perfect sound forever."

While CDs have high sound quality, best estimates put them at lasting for about 100 years. LPs have consistently defied expectations; at this point it is uncertain how long they can last.

CDs claim to perfect sound isn't necessarily perfect either. Most vinyl fans know that those pops and clicks that consumers associate with poor aging of LPs is actually caused by dirt and dust in grooves. Even CDs are affected by the quality of the player and physical condition of the disc, they are just more durable. In fact, with an investment in a decent player, a little bit of cleaning and proper storage, only a true audio guru could tell between CD and LP playback.

Though CDs can produce sounds in higher frequencies than LPs, which accounts for the "brighter" sound of the recording, LPs have a low-end that is far beyond what CDs can reach, which is the reason club DJs prefer LPs. Audiophiles also contend that CDs only offer a digital sampling of music while the analog process of LPs reproduces the whole performance.

"If you have a good hi-fi system, LP sounds better than CD. The range is so much larger on LP. It sounds so much more mechanical, so much



more clean. The real world has the pops and click of an LP," said third-year law student and vinylphile Matt Holmes.

Despite CDs' claim to sound superiority, quality has never really been the reason for technological medium changes. Looking back, VHS won out over Betamax, a video format with



LPs can reach low-range frequencies that CDs cannot, making them essential for professional mixing.

SCENE
music

Monday, September 9, 2002

page 11

naissance

returning to their vinyl roots

superior quality, because it was marketed better and was more convenient to use.

But unlike Betamax, LPs never went out of production. In fact, record companies still regularly produce LPs. For smaller labels and independent artists, pressing LPs offers higher profits and can produce

smaller yields than minting CDs. Music connoisseurs looking for something off the beaten track can find it readily available in LP.

For those looking backward, as the Baby Boomer generation has aged, more and more of their album collections have ended up in second-hand music shops. At a time when CD prices are pushing \$17 or more for older music, \$5 LPs have become an affordable alternative for those addicted to buying albums.

Vinylphiles also contend that listening to LPs are more experiential than CDs. The convenience of that advanced technology affords the music consumer is not necessarily a good thing. The average CD pushes 80 minutes of straight playtime while LPs offer much less.

Even worse, MP3s offer instant access to music. The digital age of music has ushered in a type to attention deficit disorder; the skip track button looms and. Changing songs on a record player requires a bit more work.

Artists record albums, not just a collection of singles. Too often music fans may find themselves playing the hit single to death without listening to the way an album is constructed as a whole.

Lastly, records used to be produced in smaller runs than CDs, which are produced in large international releases. One of the oldest traditions of the LP era was cover art. The Beatles' "White Album" was known by its cover not by a name.

Who can forget the burning zeppelin from Led Zeppelin's I or the psychedelic look of the Grateful Dead's albums. The small space on CD covers and non-existent art of electronic distribution have made this art form a rare one indeed. Modern art exhibitions have recently been running collections of LP covers as whole shows.

"When you get a CD you get a, little four by four picture... In the old days of rock and roll, cover art was a way to express as much on the outside of an album visually as in the album did itself inside. There are liner notes written by Shel Silverstein, important artistic works themselves," Holmes said.

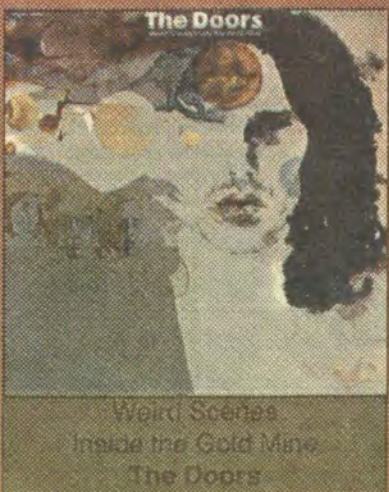
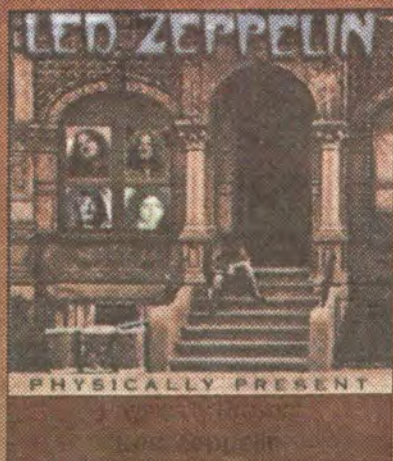
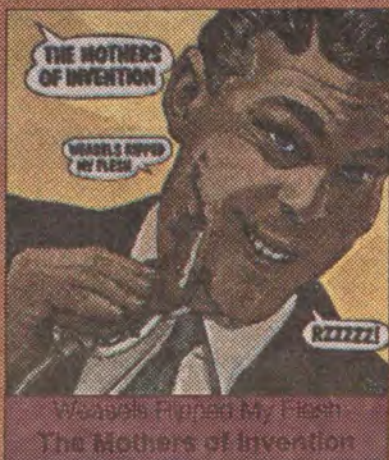
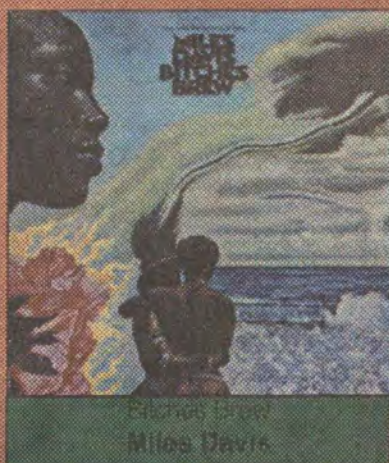
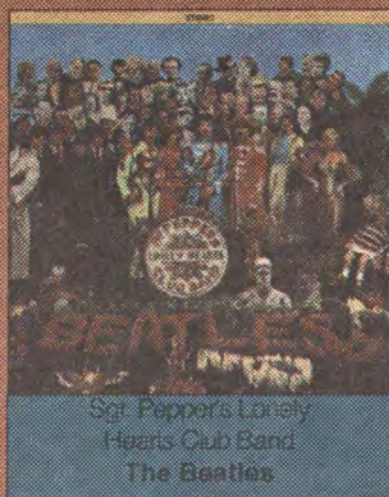
While CDs and electronic music are the wave of the future, LPs aren't dead. And with the recent strength of the LP publishing industry, it doesn't look to be going anywhere anytime soon.

Vinylphiles may never win to ongoing debate fought in college dorm rooms and online music discussion groups, but each year more and more music aficionados are going back to their vinyl roots.

CDs cannot. Consequently, club DJs prefer

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

Famous cover art

Famous expressions on the outside of albums with famous expressions inside



IN BRIEF

Golf

The Belles teed off exactly the way they wanted to Saturday.

In the first MIAA tournament of the season, the Belles finished in a tie for second place with the Hope Flying Dutch with a team total of 346 strokes.

Saint Mary's had three golfers in the top 10. Sophomore Stefanie Simmerman tied with Alma's Courtney Rheinhardt for third place with 81 strokes, just two behind medallist Stacey Chapman. Megan Mattia and Liz Hanlon finished in eighth and tenth place, respectively, with 86 and 87 strokes.

Albion, who finished in second place last season, took home first place in the tournament with a total of 330 strokes.

Hope and Saint Mary's finished 34 points ahead of the next competitor — Olivet — who had a team total of 380 strokes.

Rounding out the Belles four finishers was Jaclyn Thompson with a total of 92 strokes.

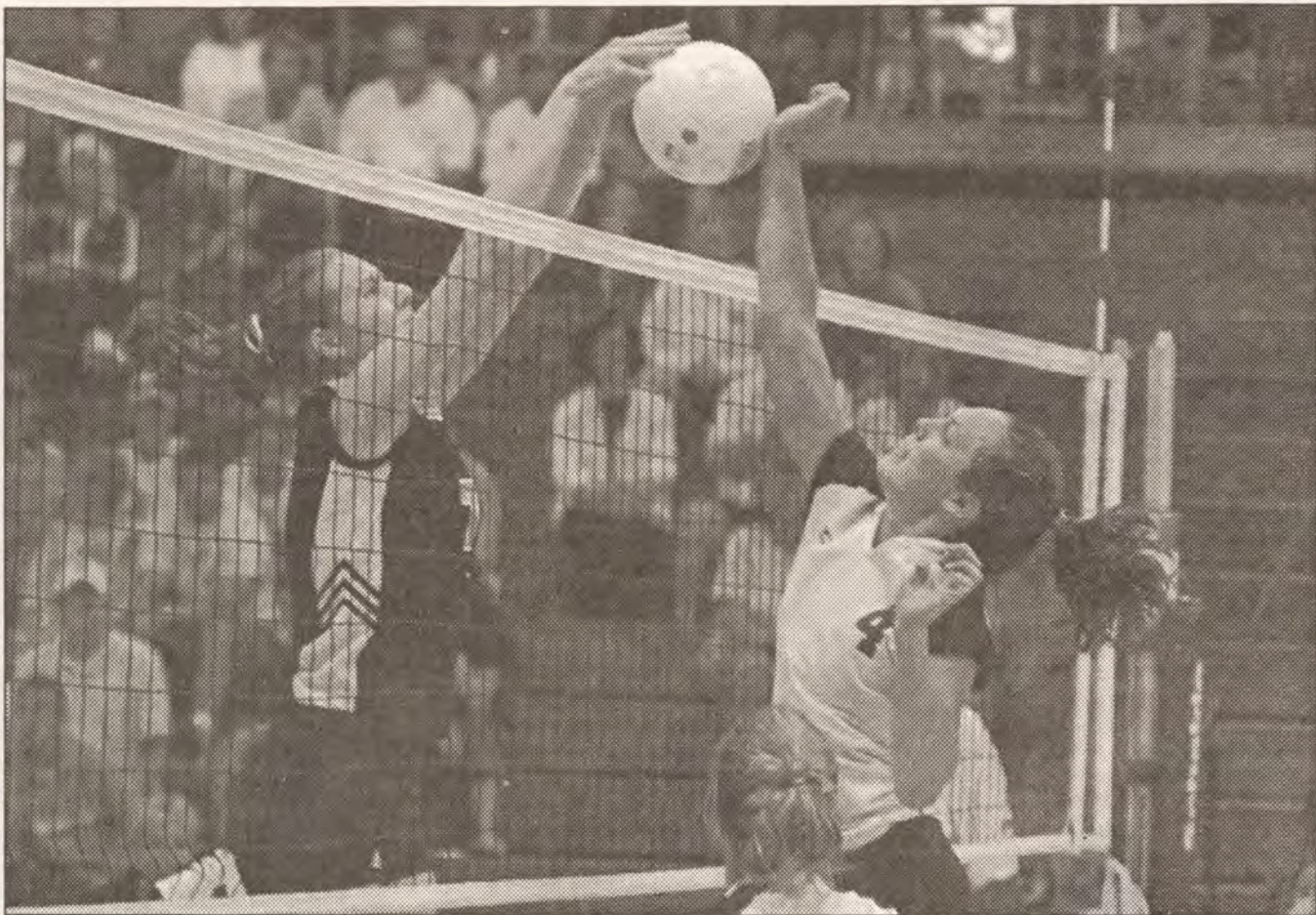
Cross Country

The Belles finished in fourth place out of five teams in the Run for One Invitational at Grace College Saturday.

Saint Mary's finished 77 points behind first place finisher Hunitngton College and just 14 points ahead of last place finisher University of Saint Francis.

Goshen College's Heidi Saunders finished first with a time of 18 min. 58 sec. The Belles showed some solid pack running, with their first place runner finishing within seven places of their last. Laura Ficker led the Belles with an 18th place finish and a time of 22:41. Jackie Bauters, Erin Thayer and Risa Zander finished in 20th, 21st and 22nd place with times of 22:43, 23:08 and 23:18, respectively. Jennifer Bartalino finished in 25th place with a time of 24:04.

Volleyball



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Belles middle hitter Ellise Rupright goes up for a block in a match against Kalamazoo. The Belles earned a 3-2 win over Chicago Saturday, followed by a 3-1 loss to Edgewood College.

Belles defeat Chicago, lose to Edgewood

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The simple fact is that the Belles are young.

They began their season 1-4 and showed their youth last Tuesday in a disappointing loss to Kalamazoo. But this weekend, they took the initiative to learn from their mistakes and they brought home a win.

"After Tuesday we had a really bad match and we just wanted to turn things around," junior Alison Shevik said. "We're a young team and we're figuring out what we need to do to win."

On Saturday, what they needed to do was communicate. In a 3-2 (30-25, 23-30, 30-28, 26-30, 15-11) win against Division I foe Chicago, the Belles talked themselves past their mistakes to victory.

"Communication was our big key," Shevik said. "Everyone was really positive and they didn't let mistakes get them down."

Following the win against Chicago, Saint Mary's fell to Edgewood College in a closely fought 1-3 loss (21-30, 23-30, 33-31, 25-30).

Edgewood, whose offense didn't look as solid as Saint Mary's, managed to capital-

ize on some Belles' mistakes. If its skills weren't as solid, its will to win was.

"They were really, really scrappy," Shevik said. "They didn't have as good an offense as we did but they dug for everything. It was annoying more than anything."

Shhevik led the Belles defensive effort with 46 digs. She and freshman Talia Matury-Vacaro led Saint Mary's with 18 and 19 digs, respectively. Sophomore Bridget Wakaruk turned in another stellar performance with 76 assists on the weekend.

Saint Mary's will have

one day of practice before facing off at Adrian Tuesday. The Bulldogs finished last season just three places above the Belles, but are off to a solid start this season with a 7-2 record.

Before the match gets under way at 7 p.m., Saint Mary's is looking to get a little work done on fundamentals.

"We're smarter than the other teams we play, but we're young and we need to work on fundamentals and basics," Shevik said.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

Volleyball

Score

Saint Mary's	1
Edgewood	3
Saint Mary's	3
Chicago	2

Stats: Kills: Talia Matury-Vacaro (19), Alison Shevik (18); Digs: Shevik (46); Assists: Briget Wakaruk (76)

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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PERSONAL

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Isn't the Chief a choir boy???

Nah, he just sings with 'em.

Hey Lauren, it's Hot in Herre!

Votre Mere y Tu Mama Tambien.

AROUND THE NATION

Monday, September 9, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 13

College Football Polls

AP		Coaches	
team		team	
1 Miami (58)		1 Miami (58)	
2 Texas (2)		2 Oklahoma (3)	
3 Oklahoma		3 Texas (2)	
4 Tennessee		4 Tennessee	
5 Florida State (1)		5 Florida State	
6 Michigan		6 Ohio State	
7 Nebraska		7 Michigan	
8 Ohio State		8 Nebraska	
9 Virginia Tech		9 Georgia	
10 Georgia		10 Washington State	
11 Washington State		11 Virginia Tech	
12 Oregon		12 Florida	
13 Florida		13 Oregon	
14 Washington		14 Washington	
15 Michigan State		15 Michigan State	
16 USC		16 Marshall	
17 Marshall		17 USC	
18 Wisconsin		18 Colorado	
19 Colorado		19 North Carolina State	
20 North Carolina State		20 NOTRE DAME	
21 NOTRE DAME		21 Texas A&M	
22 LSU		22 Wisconsin	
23 Texas A&M		23 UCLA	
24 BYU		24 Colorado State	
25 Penn State		25 LSU	

U.S. OPEN



Pete Sampras, right, and Andre Agassi pose with their trophies after the completion of the U.S. Open. Sampras topped his rival, Agassi, to win his fifth U.S. Open.

Sampras defeats Agassi to win U. S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Pete Sampras was right all along: He did have a 14th Grand Slam title in him. And just like the first, all those years ago, it came in a U.S. Open final against his old rival Andre Agassi.

His serve clicking, his volleys on target, his forehand as fluid as ever, Sampras beat Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 Sunday to win America's major for the fifth time.

At 31, Sampras is the Open's oldest champion since 1970 and joins Jimmy Connors atop the

Open list with five singles titles.

And though he stopped short of saying he'll quit, Sampras did sound like someone who's thinking about retiring on a high.

"To beat a rival like Andre, in a storybook ending, it might be nice to stop," he said. "But I still love to compete. I'll see in a couple of months where my heart is and my mind. My head is spinning."

Sampras' play faded in the third set and the fourth, and it was hard to tell whether Agassi or time was taking the bigger toll. But Sampras managed to hold on, the rebuke to his doubters as

loud as the sound made by his 33 aces as they slapped the walls behind the baselines: Pop!

Sampras hadn't won a title since Wimbledon in July 2000, a drought of 33 tournaments, and he was seeded just 17th at the Open. He's deflected questions about whether he'd keep going for some time now, insisting he still could produce on the big stage. After all, he figured, his 13 major titles were a record.

When the 32-year-old Agassi put a backhand into the net to give Sampras the last break he would need, making it 5-4 in the fourth set, Sampras

was so drained he barely lifted a fist, slowly pumping it once as he trudged to the changeover.

He then served it out, with an ace to match point, and a volley winner to end it. And he had enough energy to climb the stairs in the stands to kiss and hug his pregnant wife, actress Bridgette Wilson.

Sampras played his best tennis at the U.S. Open the past two years, making it to the championship match before losing in straight sets to a pair of 20-year-old first-time Grand Slam finalists: Lleyton Hewitt in 2001, Marat Safin in 2000.

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
NY Jets	1-0	1.000	37.0	31.0
Miami	1-0	1.000	49.0	21.0
New England	0-0	.000	0.0	0.0
Buffalo	0-1	.000	31.0	37.0

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Pittsburgh	0-0	.000	0.0	0.0
Cincinnati	0-1	.000	6.0	34.0
Cleveland	0-1	.000	39.0	40.0
Baltimore	0-1	.000	7.0	10.0

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Indianapolis	1-0	1.000	28.0	25.0
Houston	1-0	1.000	19.0	10.0
Tennessee	1-0	1.000	27.0	24.0
Jacksonville	0-1	.000	25.0	28.0

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Diego	1-0	1.000	34.0	6.0
Kansas City	1-0	1.000	40.0	39.0
Denver	1-0	1.000	23.0	16.0
Oakland	1-0	1.000	31.0	17.0

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Washington	1-0	1.000	31.0	23.0
Dallas	0-1	.000	10.0	19.0
Philadelphia	0-1	.000	24.0	27.0
NY Giants	0-1	.000	13.0	16.0

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Chicago	1-0	1.000	27.0	23.0
Green Bay	1-0	1.000	37.0	34.0
Detroit	0-1	.000	21.0	49.0
Minnesota	0-1	.000	23.0	27.0

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
New Orleans	1-0	1.000	26.0	20.0
Carolina	1-0	1.000	10.0	7.0
Tampa Bay	0-1	.000	20.0	26.0
Atlanta	0-1	.000	34.0	37.0

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Francisco	1-0	1.000	16.0	13.0
St. Louis	0-1	.000	16.0	23.0
Seattle	0-1	.000	17.0	31.0
Arizona	0-1	.000	23.0	31.0

IN BRIEF

Offensive song lyrics blared at Fenway Park

A song that included profanity and drug-themed lyrics was broadcast over the loudspeakers in Boston's Fenway Park before Manny Ramirez's first at-bat Sunday, forcing the Red Sox to alter their policy on allowing players to choose their own music.

Spokesman Charles Steinberg said the song "I get high," by Styles, was requested during the game by a clubhouse attendant who was apparently relaying Ramirez's wishes. When the song was checked to make sure it was appropriate, it was not played all the way through.

Ramirez declined comment after the game.

The 12-letter profanity appears 54 seconds into the song, Steinberg said, and there isn't usually that much time before the first pitch to a batter.

"To avoid that, we will no longer

accommodate spontaneous requests," Steinberg said during Boston's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Shaq's surgery a go

Doctors have cleared Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal for foot surgery, which is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Doctors told O'Neal's agent, Perry Rogers, that blood tests administered earlier this week were normal, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

O'Neal had been fighting a virus in recent weeks, which could have pushed back the surgery and further delayed O'Neal's return. O'Neal twice had been admitted to an Orlando-area hospital with a fever and other complications, including a swollen liver.

Rogers has said O'Neal's recovery could take six weeks, meaning he might not be ready for the start of

the season Oct. 29.

Jones stops Woods in sixth round

Roy Jones Jr. came to put on a show — and that was before he even threw a punch against Clinton Woods.

Jones opened his light heavyweight title defense with a dancing, rapping exhibition in the stands Saturday night, then came down into the ring to show Woods what he really does best.

For the better part of six rounds he did just that, pounding a game but badly outclassed Woods with lightning-quick punches until the challenger's corner finally told the referee to stop it at 1:29 of the sixth.

Jones kept his undisputed light heavyweight titles and did nothing to hurt his chances of moving up to the heavyweight division later this year for a possible fight with WBA champion John Ruiz.



LONDON PROGRAM

APPLICATION MEETING FOR FALL 2003 AND SPRING 2004

Tuesday, September 10, 2002
101 DeBartolo
6:30 pm

ALL SOPHOMORES WELCOME!

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish men, women impressive in opening meet

Special to The Observer

The mens cross country team showed that it should have little trouble rebounding from the loss of three All-Americans this past off-season. The men posted a strong second-place finish at the

inaugural adidas Invitational.

The Invitational, held this Friday at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course, was the first cross country meet of the year for the Irish.

The top finisher for the Irish in the field of 40 runners was

junior All-American Todd Mobley who won the men's race in a time of 24:51 for his second career victory.

Mobley was chased home by teammate Tim Moore, who finished second in a time of 25:02. Moore, a freshman and 2001

FootLocker Cross Country Champion, was running in his first collegiate meet.

The other Irish runners who scored points in the meet were: freshman Kaleb Van Ort (8th, 25:13); senior John Keane (15th, 25:35); and junior David Alber

(16th, 25:43).

The mens team entered the meet ranked 25th nationally, and will likely improve that ranking after this second-place finish. The Irish were only bested by North Carolina State, who entered with a No. 7 ranking.

Notre Dame defeated 13th ranked Arizona State as well as Tennessee, which was in the "also receiving votes" category. North Carolina State took first place with a score of 32, Notre Dame was second scoring 42 points, Tennessee was third with 70 points and Arizona State was fourth with a score of 72.

The womens cross country team entered Friday's adidas Invitational ranked 10th in the country, its highest ranking ever, and will almost certainly rise in the next poll after winning the meet. The women, who ran none of their freshmen, beat No. 3 North Carolina State and No. 19 Arizona State. Notre Dame won the meet with a score of 32, NC State was second with 43 points, and Arizona State was fourth with 45 points.

The top Irish finisher was sophomore All-American Lauren King, who finished second with a time of 17:24 in the field of 32. Behind King, Irish runners swept positions six through nine. In order, those finishers were: All Big East senior Jennifer Handley (17:47), junior Katie Wales (18:10), junior Megan Johnson (18:12), and senior Jennifer Fibuch (18:13).

MAKE WAVES ...



Information session for
sophomores and juniors

5 PM

September 10

201 DeBartolo

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Or call 1-0622 (Summer London Program office) for an application and program information

VOLLEYBALL

Loyola-Marymount, Colorado beat Irish

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The volleyball team suffered its first setback of the season Friday in the Loyola-Marymount Classic in Los Angeles. The Irish dropped their opening game of the tournament to the host Lions 3-1 (30-26, 16-30, 23-30, 24-30). Notre Dame stumbled again in their next match Saturday, losing a tight match to Colorado in straight sets (30-25, 30-24, 30-26).

"It was disappointing for us," Irish sophomore Emily Loomis said. "I don't think we expected to lose so early in the season."

The Irish salvaged the tournament with a victory over Saint Louis University in the nightcap Saturday. Notre Dame cruised over the Billikens in three games (30-25, 30-13, 30-19).

"I think it was good for our confidence to get that win Saturday," Loomis said. "We played very strong and showed a lot of heart in that match. It was good to be able to come back home with at least that win."

The Irish won the first set of the opener against Loyola before falling victim to some sloppy hitting. The combination of their .106 team hitting percentage and the 26 kills and 15 digs of Loyola-Marymount's Kristen Gallup was too much for the Irish to overcome.

In their second loss of the tournament, the Irish had difficulty getting production from

their front line as the team managed only four blocks.

Junior Jessica Kinder lead the team in digs for the match with 11 while classmate Kim Fletcher was impressive in her first start, leading the team in kills with 10.

"My first start could have been better, considering we lost," Fletcher said. "But it was good to be out there."

Later that night, the Irish earned a little redemption with the

victory over the Billikens.

The team greatly improved its hitting Saturday night, earning a solid .430 team hitting average. Loomis was the leader on the team with 15 kills.

"That win was great for us — everything just clicked," Fletcher said.

Junior Kristen Kinder finished the weekend with 11 kills, 97 assists and 15 digs and was named to the all-tournament team for the second

week in a row. Two weeks ago, Kinder was named the MVP of the Shamrock Invitational, held at the Joyce Center.

The 1-2 performance during the tournament brings the team's record to 4-2 overall.

The Irish return to action Tuesday, as they travel to Valparaiso to wrap up their four-game road trip.

"Valparaiso hasn't been consistently all that strong," Fletcher said. "But it will be a good match for us, and it will give us a chance to get back playing soon."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

"It was disappointing for us. I don't think we expected to lose so early in the season."

Emily Loomis
Irish outside hitter

"[My first start] could have been better, considering we lost. But it was good to be out there."

Kim Fletcher
Irish middle blocker

Please recycle The Observer.



SANTIAGO, CHILE INFORMATION MEETING

With Carmen Nanni

Student Returnees

Tuesday, September 10, 2002

129 Hayes-Healy

6:00-7:30 p.m.

&

Wed., Sept. 18, 2002

129 Hayes-Healy

4:45-6:15 pm.

Application Deadline: Oct. 1, 2002 for Spring 2003

Dec. 1, 2002 for Fall '03 and All Year 2003-04

Applications Available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/

Coffee and Conversation for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning

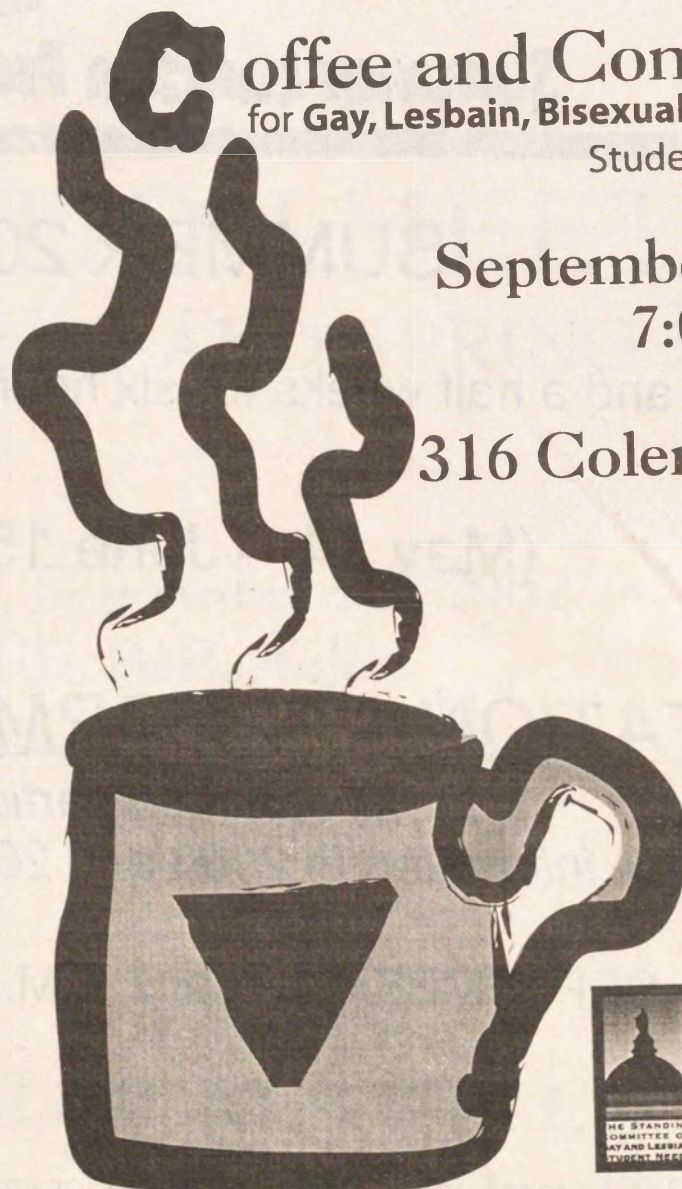
Students at Notre Dame

September 10, 2002

7:00 - 8:30 pm

316 Coleman-Morse

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SR 23 at Ironwood (Next to Subway)

EAST OF CHICAGO PIZZA COMPANY
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Notre Dame forward Katie Thorlakson drives past Santa Clara's Kristi Candau in a game Friday at Alumni Field.

ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Shutouts

continued from page 20

more was named the tournament's top defensive player for her effort over the weekend.

Chapman, who missed the Irish's first two games while playing with the Canadian national team in the Under-19 World Championships, saved a young Irish defense time and time again. Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum placed Chapman at all three field positions in an effort to try to get her the ball and let her speed take over.

"It's hard for us out there because we were playing without three of last year's starters on defense," Chapman said. "I just had to pick it up and try to lead out there."

The first half of Friday nights game was closely contested as neither team was able to dictate the game. The second half was a different story.

The visiting Broncos dominated thanks to the brilliant play of sophomore forward Megan Kakadelas. The reigning Pac-10 Rookie of the Year for USC last year made quite an impression on her new teammates in her

first game in a Broncos' uniform.

When Notre Dame All-American defender Vanessa Pruzinsky left the field five minutes into the second half with leg injury, the Irish could no longer contain the speed of Kakadelas. The transfer added two second half goals and an assist to propel the Broncos to victory.

Eight minutes into the second half, Kakadelas chased down a loose ball and took a strong shot on goal. Irish goalkeeper Lauren Kent denied the speedy forward's first effort, but Kakadelas' rebound shot beat Kent for the game's first goal.

Five minutes later, Santa Clara struck again when Kakadelas switched fields and tapped a lead pass to an onrushing Kristi Candau who promptly shot the ball to the lower right corner of the net.

"People underestimate Megan's speed and quickness all the time," Santa Clara coach Jerry Smith said. "This was her first game for Santa Clara University. She was obviously really pumped up. I think she has an acceleration that most people just don't anticipate. It reminds me of when we came out here and played Notre Dame two years ago and Amy Warner was a freshman. We lost 6-1,

and Amy Warner beat us to every ball we went after. We just didn't have an understanding of her speed.

"Today was Megan's day to be in that situation."

Santa Clara added a third goal off an incredible shot by Micaela Esquivel. The freshman midfielder chipped a ball from 20 yards out of the goalie box that swerved past the outstretched arms of Kent. With ten minutes remaining in the game, Kakadelas' put the finishing touches on the Broncos' victory with her second goal of the game.

"These games are great for us and Notre Dame. Notre Dame's in the same situation as we were a week ago," Smith said. "Stanford handed our heads to us and we had to regroup. You look at yourself and see where you need to improve. Notre Dame will regroup from this. Randy and I have the same philosophy when we put together our schedules and that is you want to play as many top teams as possible so you can expose all of your weaknesses at the beginning of the season."

The Notre Dame defense recovered Sunday to shut down the high powered Portland attack for nearly the entire game. With a little under eight minutes remaining, All-American Christine Sinclair finally broke free from the Irish defense and scored the game winning goal.

Sinclair, last weekend's MVP of the U-19 World Championships as a member of the Canadian national team, tracked down a deflected pass, creating a prime scoring opportunity for herself.

For the second game in a row, the Irish offense struggled. Notre Dame's only real opportunity to score was when freshman Maggie Manning broke loose from the Portland defense, but Pilot goalie Lauren Arase made a kick-save to deny the shot.

After Sunday's game, the Irish players were trying to figure out what went wrong this weekend.

"We just need to work on maintaining the ball and spreading the ball around on offense," said Chapman. "We need to get tougher."

Contact Joe Licandro at
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Soccer

continued from page 20

Braun's chip shot went just over the Seton Hall goalie and into the net for Notre Dame's 4-0 lead.

The lopsided score allowed Clark to give some valuable playing experience to Notre Dame's substitutes, as the Irish played all but five of their 23 offensive players.

"[Tonight] was a good opportunity to get some of our younger players who don't usually get into the game a run," Clark said.

Clark decided to keep sophomore goalie Chris Sawyer in goal for the duration, allowing Sawyer to collect a full shutout victory, recording two saves on the night.

The Irish have six days before their next match, which will take place Friday as part of the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament. The Irish will face Cornell at 7:30 p.m. before a Sunday match against No. 23 Furman.

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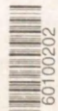
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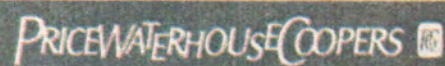
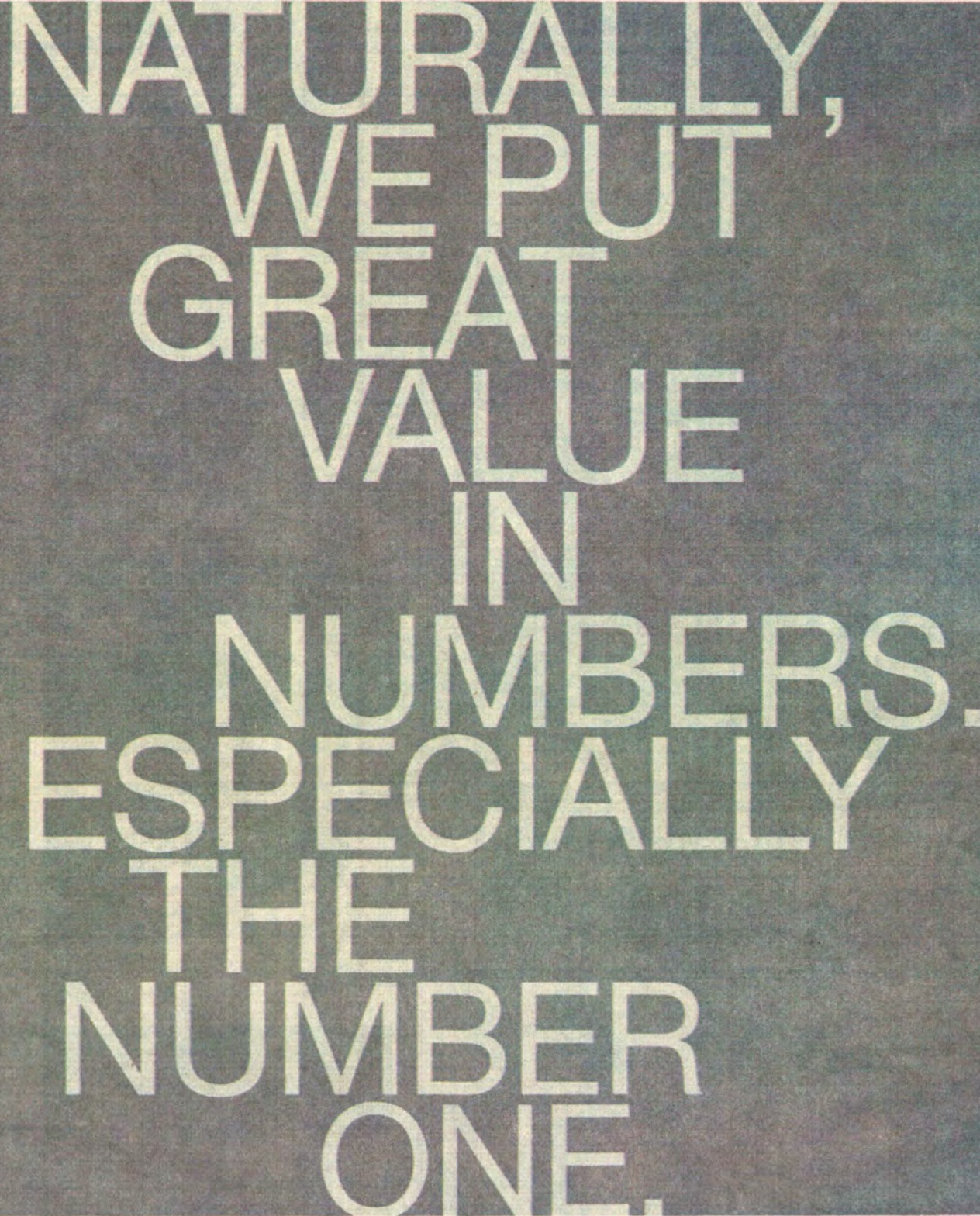
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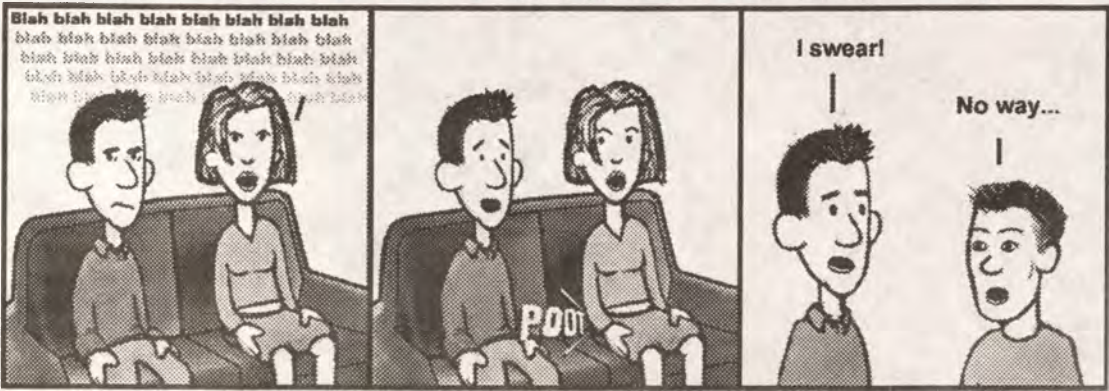
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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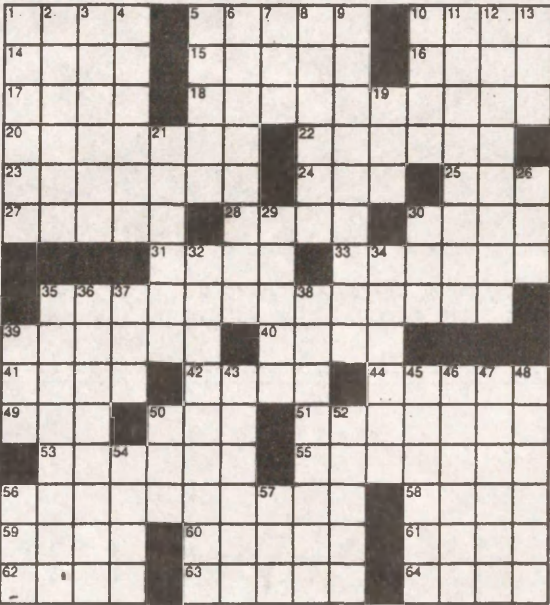
HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS
- 1 Old-time oath
 - 5 Threaded fastener
 - 10 Went out, as a fire
 - 14 Auntie of Broadway
 - 15 Fight site
 - 16 Memo starter
 - 17 Elvis's middle name
 - 18 First line of a nursery rhyme
 - 20 Creative guy
 - 22 Make a goof
 - 23 Matt of "Friends"
 - 24 Delivery room doctors, for short
 - 25 Hwy.
 - 27 Symbol of slowness
 - 28 Submarine sandwich
 - 30 Colorado ski resort
 - 31 Brother of Cain
 - 33 Sign after Taurus
 - 35 1961 Sinatra album
 - 39 Divulge
 - 40 He played Ricky on 50's TV
 - 41 Took too much of a drug, briefly
 - 42 Copycat
 - 44 Japanese restaurant fare
 - 49 "No ____" (Chinese menu phrase)
 - 50 601, in old Rome
 - 51 Place to play jai alai
 - 53 Pamper
 - 55 J. P. Morgan and others
 - 56 Knocking sound
 - 58 Cube inventor Rubik
 - 59 Phoenix's state: Abbr.
 - 60 Lab containers
 - 61 Slippery part of a banana
 - 62 Tennis great Sampras
 - 63 White, to Latinos
 - 64 Canvas bag

DOWN

- 1 Sends a message by computer
- 2 Madison Square ____
- 3 One-celled protozoan
- 4 National park in Alaska
- 5 Brand of wrap
- 6 Chewed noisily
- 7 Soldier in Dixie
- 8 Fill with love
- 9 All-Star third baseman, 1985-96
- 10 Have ____ on (claim)
- 11 Five-time Tour de France winner Miguel
- 12 Ejecting lava
- 13 Cotillion girl
- 19 Battleship letters
- 21 Spanish province or its wine
- 26 Yale player
- 29 Omit in pronunciation



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- 30 Rival school of The Citadel: Abbr.
- 32 Skier's headgear
- 34 The Wizard of Menlo Park
- 35 Old anti-Communist reaction
- 36 "Eureka!"
- 37 Actor Beatty
- 38 Spongelike toy
- 39 CD-____
- 43 Frisbee's inspiration, supposedly
- 45 Given away
- 46 Not mono
- 47 Big stinger
- 48 Shoe part
- 50 Banned insecticide
- 52 "Midnight Cowboy" character
- 54 Stupely
- 56 Run-D.M.C.'s music
- 57 "You're it!" game

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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SPORTS

Monday, September 9, 2002

WOMENS SOCCER

Facing a firing squad



Santa Clara midfielder Aly Wagner blasts a free kick at a wall of Irish defenders, from left, Mary Boland, Candace Chapman, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Ashley Dryer, Randi Scheller and Katie Thorlakson. The Broncos defeated the Irish 4-0.

◆ Irish shut out twice against Santa Clara and Portland in Notre Dame Classic

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

It was a tough weekend for the womens soccer team at the annual Notre Dame Classic as the Irish were shutout twice in three days. Friday night, the Irish suffered the worst home loss in school history, dropping a 4-0 contest to defending national champion Santa Clara. The shutout ended a streak of 31 games where the Irish scored at least one goal.

Two days later, the Irish returned to the field against 2001 Final Four participant Portland, hoping to avenge Friday's loss, but Notre Dame (2-2) came up short again losing 1-0.

The lone bright spot for Notre Dame was the play of Candace Chapman. The versatile sopho-

see SHUTOUTS/page 17

MENS SOCCER

Four Irish goals sink No. 6 Pirates in shutout

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

Using its successful formula from last season, the mens soccer team once again used a combination of tough defense and high-powered offense to topple sixth-ranked Seton Hall Saturday, 4-0.

"We don't look at the rankings much, but anytime you get a chance to compete with a good Seton Hall team it's a plus," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "And anytime you get a shutout is a plus as well."

The win marks the first time the Irish have defeated the Pirates since 1998. The shutout victory marks the second straight year in which Notre Dame has held its season-opening Big East opponent scoreless. Last year, the Irish clobbered a struggling Villanova team, 5-0.

This Seton Hall squad brought more talent to Alumni Field than last year's Wildcats

squad, however. The Pirates entered the match coming off a last-minute 3-2 upset of Big East power and fifth-ranked Connecticut last weekend.

And the Pirates were not going to hand this game over to the Irish, as Seton Hall aggressively defended Notre Dame's offensive attack in the first half.

Nevertheless, Notre Dame's solid fundamental play allowed them to get on the scoreboard first. Midway through the first half, Irish midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite launched a pass from the left corner which found forward Rafael Garcia open in front of the Seton Hall net. Garcia promptly deposited the ball in the back of the net to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Goldthwaite continued his offensive assistance in the second half. After Irish midfielder Chad Riley faked an indirect kick from just outside Seton Hall's penalty area, Goldthwaite booted a perfect pass to teammate Justin Detter, who redirected the ball past the

Seton Hall goalie to give the Irish a 2-0 lead with 32:10 left to play.

Frustrations began to mount for the Pirates just a few minutes later as Erich Braun scored a goal off a breakaway pass. After the goal, a scuffle broke out inside the Seton Hall goal. The result of the conflict was an ejection of Seton Hall's Jerrod Laventure, who had already received a yellow card late in the first half.

"Seton Hall was a feisty team tonight, but it was good that we were able to compete with them," Clark said. "I thought that we kind of let them back into the game [after getting out to an early lead] ... [but] once we scored the third goal I knew it was set."

Just minutes later, Braun notched his second goal of the game — and fourth of the season — on another breakaway along the left side, this time from a high pass from Riley.

see SOCCER/page 17



Irish forward Rafael Garcia fights a Seton Hall defender for the ball Saturday night. The Irish shutout the Pirates 4-0.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame at Loyola-Marymount Classic

The Irish dropped their first two matches to Loyola-Marymount and Colorado. They defeated Saint Louis for a 1-2 finish.

page 16

CROSS COUNTRY

Notre Dame at adidas Invitational

Both the mens and womens squads proved their might in the opening meet. The men finished second, behind North Carolina State, and the women placed first.

page 15

SMC ROUND-UP

SMC Volleyball

The Belles moved their season record to 2-5 as they defeated Div. I Chicago 3-1 before dropping a match to Edgewood College 3-2. Talia Matury-Vacaro led the team in kills with 19.

page 12

FOOTBALL

Notre Dame 24 Purdue 17

Cornerback Vontez Duff had a 33-yard interception return for the winning touchdown. The Irish moved to 2-0 on the year with the victory.

Irish Insider

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, September 9, 2002

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame 24, Purdue 17

The returns are in

Irish defense does the job the offense couldn't do — score

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

For the second straight week, cornerback Vontez Duff scored a touchdown, senior linebacker Courtney Watson did not dress and the Irish offense failed to score a touchdown.

For the second straight week, the Irish won a football game — which is really all that matters.

"But the whole key as much as you may like to see us throw the ball and do it successfully — the whole key is to win," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said. "When I arrived, I said I wanted an offense that wins, a defense that wins and a special teams that wins. Winning is the great thing, and to be 2-0 right now is special."

In a defensive extravaganza, Notre Dame returned three of Purdue's four turnovers for touchdowns and defeated the Boilermakers 24-17.

In the span of 11 seconds, the game went from a 0-0 tie to Notre Dame leading 14-0. Boilermaker running back Montrell Lowe fumbled on a screen pass and Irish safety Jerome Sapp picked up the loose ball and ran 56 yards to put the Irish on the board.

"While I was running, I actually thought of some high school days when I was playing running back," Sapp said. "I don't know what came over me. I was just determined to get in the end zone and my teammates made some really good blocks and they met me and celebrated."

On the ensuing kickoff, Deaunte Ferrell lost the ball and Lionel Bolen returned the ball four yards for the score.

"Those are the great things that happen when the team is flying around and playing team football," Willingham said. "One guy makes a play, and the other guy is right there to cover his backside and pick it up the other way to go in the end zone."

That was a good cushion for a Notre Dame offense that had trouble scoring all day. The passing game, which was moderately successful last week against Maryland, fell totally flat on Saturday.

After looking composed and confident last week, throwing for 226 yards, Irish quarter-



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Shane Walton jumps after Montrell Lowe's fumble in the second quarter. The fumble, which was recovered by Jerome Sapp, was returned for a Notre Dame touchdown. The Irish defense scored all three of Notre Dame's touchdowns.

back Carlyle Holiday had a tougher time against the Boilermakers. Holiday went 7-for-22 and only threw for 50 yards.

"I thought Carlyle hung in there well, especially when it was trying and things were very frustrating," said Notre Dame offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick. "He was very poised. He wasn't in a panic mode. He was seeing what was actually happening out there, and I think that's what you look for."

After Nicholas Setta's 19-yard field goal put Notre Dame ahead 17-0 in the second quarter, Purdue struck back with its own special teams touchdown before the half. Anthony Chambers

returned Joey Hildbold's punt 76 yards to bring the Boilermakers within 10.

In the third, Purdue put together a 10-play, 71-yard drive highlighted by a 38-yard pass from Kyle Orton to John Standeford. Jerod Void scored from three yards out to cut the Irish lead to three. Berin Lacevic made a 45-yard field goal on Purdue's next drive to tie the game at 17.

"We made some big plays. We were down 17-0 and came back and tied the game up and had a chance to win the football game," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "There was a lot more positive things than negative things except the great big negative is the 'L.'"

The Irish responded and

gave Setta two chances to put them ahead. He missed a 38-yarder and had a 42-yard attempt blocked.

"That's football. You have to have a team and with that team when you aren't playing up to par, they've got to step up and show themselves, and that's what they did all day," Setta said.

Once again, the Notre Dame defense stepped up. Orton's pass to Seth Morales was tipped, and Duff made the interception. He went 33 yards and dove into the end zone to put the Irish ahead for good.

"It's the best feeling, especially on defense, you don't get to see a touchdown too much, but when you get close,

all you know is touchdown," Duff said. "I got in. I got the ball in, that's all that matters."

Although the offense has yet to find the end zone, the defense is confident the offense will provide points when necessary.

"The offense will probably have 600 yards next week against Michigan," Sapp said. "We're not worried at all. They'll step up when they need to."

Ryan Grant led the Notre Dame rushing attack with 99 yards, and Rashon Powers-Neal averaged more six yards a carry on seven touches.

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player of the game

Mike Goolsby

The junior linebacker had 11 tackles and forced a fumble in the second quarter. Jerome Sapp returned the fumble to put the first score on the board.

stat of the game

3

Irish touchdowns, all scored by defensive backs.

play of the game

Vontez Duff's 33-yard interception return

Duff's 33-yard return broke a 17-17 tie and gave the Irish the win.

quote of the game

"Once I get the ball in my hands, I'm going to score."

Vontez Duff
Irish cornerback

report card

- C** **quarterbacks:** Carlyle Holiday only completed 7-of-22 passes for 50 yards. Not until seven minutes remained in the second quarter did he completed his first pass.
- B-** **running backs:** The Irish rushed for 153 yards, an improvement on last week, but the running backs missed their blocks.
- C-** **receivers:** Receivers did a poor job of running routes, didn't get open and had several drops. Only two receivers caught passes.
- D+** **offensive line:** The offensive line provided almost no protection for Holiday. It allowed four sacks.
- A-** **defensive line:** The line didn't wear down despite spending a lot of time on the field. They put good pressure on Orton in the second half and had two sacks.
- A** **linebackers:** Mike Goolsby had 11 tackles, Hoyte had nine. Goolsby forced a fumble that was returned for a touchdown.
- A** **defensive backs:** The Irish defensive backs were the scoring force. Sapp, Duff and Bolen each scored a touchdown. They also held Purdue to 147 rushing yards.
- B-** **special teams:** Nicholas Setta missed two field goals, one from 38 yards the other from 42 yards. The special teams allowed a 76-yard punt return. Lionel Bolen did return a fumble for a touchdown.
- B** **coaching:** Despite offensive difficulties, the Irish did win. Penalties were down from last week and the coaching staff had to work with Purdue's solid blitzing scheme.

2.77 **overall:** The offense showed it's weakness, but the defense is a scoring powerhouse. Is it OK for the Irish to punt on first down?

adding up the numbers

- 8** number of quarters the Irish offense has played and not scored a single touchdown
- 16** total number of punts — each team had eight
- 50** Irish passing yards, less than one quarter of Irish passing yards last Saturday
- 22:06** time before Holiday completed a pass to a receiver — Carlos Campbell for nine yards.
- 109** number of rushing yards by Joey Harris. Harris carried the ball 25 times with an average carry of four yards
- 4** Irish touchdowns this year — all by defensive backs
- 3** number of Purdue fumbles, two were returned for touchdowns.
- 11** seconds elapsed between the first two Irish touchdowns



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Carlyle Holiday throws a pass to Gary Godsey on Saturday. Holiday completed only seven passes, the first completion coming halfway through the second quarter and led an offense that failed to score a touchdown for the second game this season.

Irish need offense to step up

Notre Dame is 2-0 — that's the good news.

Here's the bad news:

Carlyle Holiday hasn't fired one pass into a receiver's hands in the end zone. Ryan Grant hasn't plowed through the line to score six. And Arnaz Battle has yet to fly past opposing defensive backs and dance across the goal line.



Chris Federico

Sports Editor

The Irish have scored four touchdowns in their first two games this season — defensive backs scored all four. That says a lot for the defense. Most teams can only hope for that sort of production. But for the offense, that's scary.

Yes, the Irish are 2-0, and yes many people expected them to be 0-2 at this point in the season, but the offensive production has been lousy.

If the Irish hope to finish any better than 2-9, Holiday and his pool of talented receivers will need to put points on the board.

"It's frustrating that [cornerback] Vontez [Duff] is the leading scorer on the team right now," Holiday said. "A couple of guys on the team and I feel very embarrassed. I guess we shouldn't, but we felt like that towards the end of the game. We know as an offensive team that we've got to score touchdowns to help the team win, we've really got to work on those things in order for us to be a better ball club."

Over the last three games, including the Purdue game at the end of last season, Duff has three touch-

down returns. Unfortunately, the odds are that he won't be able to average one a game for the rest of the season.

After a decent performance in the opener last week against Maryland, the Irish passing attack was almost non-existent in Saturday's victory against the Boilermakers. Holiday was only 7-for-22 for 50 yards. His first completion to a wide receiver didn't come until 7:06 into the second quarter — a nine-yard pass to Carlos Campbell.

"Where I was the most disappointed today was in our passing game," said Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick. "Purdue did a nice job with their packages, and they really kept us off balance early in the game. I just wasn't very happy with how we executed in the passing game."

Notre Dame had trouble most of the day picking up on Purdue's blitz schemes. The Boilermakers moved in and out of different coverage packages to keep the relatively untested Irish offense off balance.

"I thought Purdue did a good job with their blitz packages, especially coming in and out of it," said Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham. "It forced our quarterback to put us in checks. And sometimes it put us in protections that worked against us."

While it seemed clear with the game Saturday that there are several areas of concern for the offense, Irish coaches and players are not ready to go into panic mode.

"I'm always concerned about [not

scoring]," Diedrick said. "Anytime you go on the field you expect to be very efficient in your execution, and you expect to score. But we haven't put the ball in the end zone. We've got to make the running game better, and get more efficient in the passing game, and scoring will come with all of that."

If the Irish are to be successful, it's going to be up to the offense to do its job and score points, because the Irish can only rely on the defense and special teams for so long. Most coaches say special teams are good for two wins a year.

By that count, the Irish offense should be on its own to put points on the scoreboard for the next 10 games.

"We're fortunate right now in that it's not just our defense that has the ability to score," Willingham said. "Right now we're getting points

from our special teams, too. When you have all of your segments that can put points on the board, it makes you dangerous. But I shouldn't say all of our elements can put points on the board, because right now we haven't scored points with one of our elements. But that will come, and we know that."

If the Irish want another win, it needs to come soon.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.

"It's frustrating that [Duff] is the leading scorer on the team right now. A couple of the guys on the team and I feel embarrassed."

Carlyle Holiday
Irish quarterback

Irish defense finds the end zone

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The ball bounced out of the hands of Purdue's Montrell Lowe, and Jerome Sapp's eyes opened wide.

Sapp scooped up the ball and, reminiscent of his days as a high school tailback, weaved 54 yards through traffic to score the first Irish touchdown of the day. Just like that, Sapp had scored more points than the entire Notre Dame offense.

"The defense knew we had to step onto the field and stay strong," Sapp said. "A 'bend, not break' mentality."

While Notre Dame's offense scrapped for yards at 2001-like proportions, the Irish defense withstood the blistering heat Saturday to generate its own points. Including Vontez Duff's punt return last week and interception return Saturday and Lionel Bolen's fumble return, defensive backs have accounted for all four of Notre Dame's touchdowns this season — a feat that made defensive coordinator Kent Baer smile.

"They were talking in the sideline about how they want to be the best defense in the country. It was gratifying to be around," Baer said before backpedaling seconds later. "No, I wouldn't even begin to say [they are the best in the country]. I shouldn't have said that. You're only as good as your next practice, you're only as good as your next game, and as long as we win, I don't care about the other stuff."

Still, Baer was pleased with the point-generating ability of his defense. And after the game, all Irish players would talk about was that if the offense didn't score points, the defense had to.

And score they did. Bolen's recovery decidedly swung the momentum back toward the Irish and Duff's interception was the deciding score.

"On a team with one element that is not performing as well as you would like it to, another element has to step up," coach Tyrone Willingham said. "I think our football team did that."

But Notre Dame's defense didn't distinguish itself by its ability to score as much as it did by its ability to hold Purdue. One of the defensive team goals is not to allow a point in the fourth quarter. Facing Purdue's multi-dimensional offense, the Irish used five defensive backs to try to shut down the pass while relying on their front six to contain the run. At times, Purdue running back Joey Harris rolled through the Irish defense and Notre Dame seemed incapable of stopping the Purdue offensive juggernaut that gained 318 yards.

Yet the Boilermakers only had seven or more plays in a drive twice — their touchdown drive in the third quarter and the final drive of the game. Each



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Senior safety Jerome Sapp returns an fumble for a touchdown in the second quarter of the 24-17 Irish victory against the Boilermakers on Saturday.

time Purdue's offense threatened, Notre Dame's defense responded.

"I think the defense, we have that mindset that we shouldn't be scored on, we take it personally when it happens," said linebacker Brandon Hoyte, who recorded nine tackles. "I think every guy on our defense stepped it up a notch [in the fourth quarter]."

And since the defense had kept Notre Dame in the game, it seemed fitting that the Irish would have to stop Purdue one last time before winning. Slowly, steadily, Purdue drove down the field, converting one long fourth-down opportunity and moving the ball to the Notre Dame 33-yard line.

That's when the Irish buckled down. Harris only gained three yards going up the middle on first down. Linebacker

Mike Goolsby broke up a reverse on second down. Tight coverage forced Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton to overthrow his receiver on third down. On the pivotal fourth down, Ryan Roberts chased Orton out of the pocket and Hoyte grabbed the Boilermaker quarterback, causing his desperation heave to fall short of its target.

"That's all we talk about is dominate, that's all we want to do is dominate on defense," Duff said. "... We got to have focus, we got to have poise, we got to have pride in ourselves. We come down, we have that focus and know what we have to do."

Bend, don't break.

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	0	17	0	7	24
Purdue	0	7	7	3	17

First quarter
No score

Second quarter

Notre Dame 7, Purdue 0
Gerome Sapp 54-yard fumble recovery (Nicholas Setta kick) with 13:48 remaining
Notre Dame 14, Purdue 0
Lionel Bolen 4-yard fumble recovery (Setta kick) with 13:37 remaining
Notre Dame 17, Purdue 0
Setta 19-yard FG with 6:25 remaining
Drive: 11 plays, 68 yards, 5:14 elapsed
Notre Dame 17, Purdue 7
Anthony Chambers 76-yard punt return (Berin Lacey kick) with 2:03 remaining

Third quarter

Notre Dame 16, Purdue 14
Jerod Vold 3-yard run with 2:50 remaining
Drive: 10 plays, 71 yards, 4:32 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 17, Purdue 17
Lacey 35-yard field goal with 14:53 remaining
Drive: 5 plays, 46 yards, 1:00 elapsed
Notre Dame 24, Purdue 17
Vontez Duff 33-yard interception return (Setta kick) with 5:09 remaining

statistics

total yards

NOTRE DAME	203
PURDUE	318

rushing yards

NOTRE DAME	153
PURDUE	147

passing yards

NOTRE DAME	50
PURDUE	171

return yards

NOTRE DAME	211
PURDUE	88

time of possession

NOTRE DAME	31:43
PURDUE	28:17



45-143	rushes-yards	38-147
22-7-0	comp-att-int	30-14-1
8-44.6	punts-yards	8-41.4
1-1	fumbles-lost	3-3
4-30	penalties-yards	1-4
11	first downs	15



passing

Holiday	22-7-50	Orton	30-14-1
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rushing

Grant	21-96	Harris	25-109
Powers-Neal	7-43	Lowe	1-23
Holiday	11-25	Orton	7-20
Lopienski	2-2	Vold	3-5
Battle	1-(-1)	Chambers	1-(-1)
		Williams	1-(-6)

receiving

Godsey	4-30	Standeford	5-110
Jenkins	1-9	Davis	3-29
Campbell	1-9	Chambers	3-17
Grant	1-2	Noel	1-16
		Lowe	1-10
		Harris	1-(-1)

tackling

Goolsby	11	Schweigert	12
Hoyte	9	Koutouvides	10
Sapp	8	Phillips	6
Earl	7	Turner	6
Duff	6	Odom	6
Roberts	5		
Walton	4		

Not once, but twice, Setta looks human

Observer Staff Report

Although Setta connected on a 19-yard field goal midway through the second quarter, he missed a pair of field goals in the fourth quarter that would have given the Irish the lead. His mediocre performance Saturday came one week after he made 5-of-6 field goals against Maryland.

But coach Tyrone Willingham's confidence wasn't shattered by Setta's 1-for-3 day.

"He'll hit the next one," Willingham said. "It's that simple and I have confidence that he'll hit the next one. ... He's a good kicker and he knows that."

Setta's first miss was a 38-yard kick that sliced just inches right of the upright. His second kick, a 42-yarder,

appeared to get partially deflected at the line of scrimmage and sailed left of the uprights.

"I hit [the first one] solid," Setta said. "It was going in, but all of a sudden it took a real big slice and got pushed out."

Bold prediction

At least one member of Notre Dame's defense isn't worried about when the offense will come around.

"The offense will probably have 600 yards next week," safety Gerome Sapp said. When a reporter pointed out that the Irish would be playing No. 7 Michigan, who have allowed 724 yards this season, Sapp confidently responded, "We're not worried at all. They'll step up when they need to."

Winning the turnover battle

Already, the 2002 Irish are winning games much like the Fiesta Bowl-bound Irish did two years ago — by taking care of the football.

Just two games into the season, Notre Dame has a plus-six turnover margin. They picked off three passes against Maryland and one against Purdue and recovered three Boilermaker fumbles. The lone Irish turnover this year came Saturday, when Holiday fumbled the ball in the third quarter.

"One of the goals we list for our team each week is the

turnover margin,"

Willingham said. "Usually whatever team wins the turnover margin wins the game ... I think I calculated once in the NFL that when a team

scores on turnovers, you've got a 90 percent chance or better of winning the game. That's a great statistic."

Gameday captains

Notre Dame's four game day captains for Saturday were defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard, tight end Gary Godsey, Sapp and Setta.

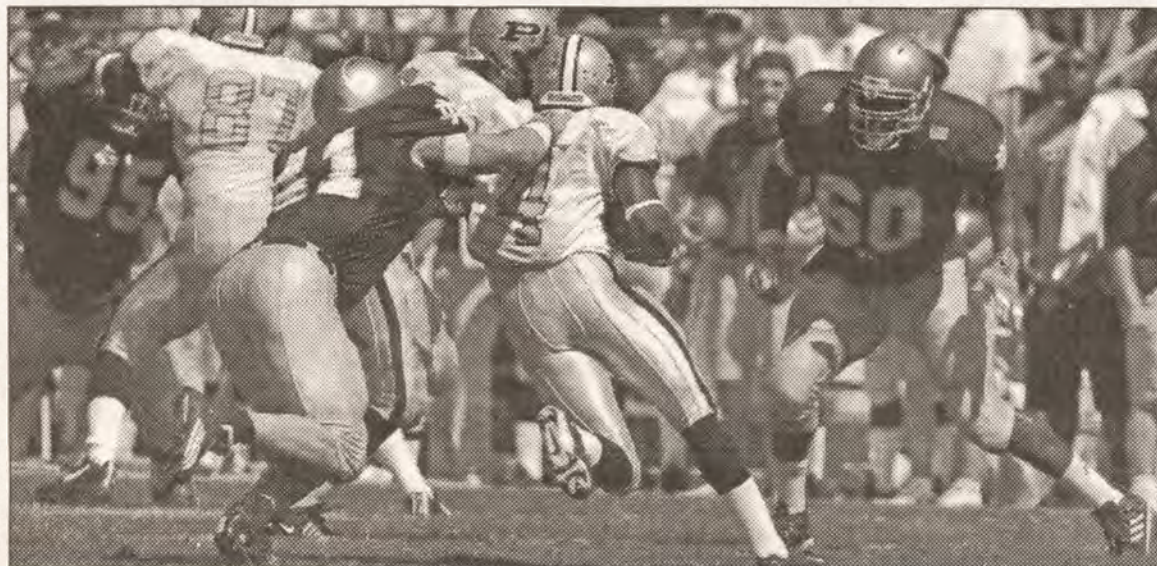
"The offense will probably have 600 yards next week ... We're not worried at all."

Gerome Sapp
safety



The Notre Dame defense got its job done — and the offense's job. The Irish scored three offensive touchdowns against Purdue, including an interception return and two fumble returns. Cornerback Vontez Duff is currently Notre Dame's leading scorer. In addition to its offensive feats, the defense shut down Purdue's passing game and, except for some long runs by Joey Harris, limited the Boilermakers' run game.

DOMINATING ON DEFENSE



The Irish defense dominated against Purdue Saturday. Derrick Curry (top left) tackled Joey Harris. Gerome Sapp (top right) returned a fumble for a touchdown. Mike Goolsby (bottom left, No. 41) had 11 tackles and forced a fumble. Harris (bottom left) gets his legs taken out from under him.

TIM KACMAR and ANDREW KENNA/The Observer