

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 16, 2002

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXVII NO. 15

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Irish
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off
UM
Insider

Spectator dies of heart attack at game

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

An elderly man died of a heart attack Saturday in the upper level of Notre Dame Stadium during the final minutes of the football game, University officials said.

The man, whose name was not being released Sunday, suffered a "massive cardiac arrest and didn't respond to resuscitation," said Ann Kleva, director of University Health Services.

The Northbrook, Ill., man was about 70 years old, said

Chuck Hurley, St. Joseph County coroner and assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police. He collapsed about 4 p.m. in his seat in Section 118 of the Stadium as the clock expired in Notre Dame's 25-23 win over Michigan.

Nearby spectators performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the man but couldn't revive him, Hurley said. Notre Dame and South Bend fire personnel used a defibrillator on him but were also unsuccessful.

Susan Federico was sitting in Row 25 at the south end

zone of the Stadium when the man collapsed in the row behind her.

"We were just standing, watching the game, when I looked around and saw people around him doing CPR," said Federico, of Pass Christian, Miss., whose son Chris is a Notre Dame junior. "I immediately just started yelling for a doctor."

At least six spectators responded to the cry for help, including three who identified themselves as cardiologists, Federico said. Fifteen to 20 minutes passed, she said,

before police and fire officials reached the man in the sellout crowd of more than 80,000 people.

"Granted, we were in one of the worst possible locations in the stands," she said, "but it was amazing how long it took to get help."

Rescue workers man two emergency stations, one each at the northeast and southwest corners of the Stadium, said Hurley, of NDSP. Personnel from both stations responded Saturday, he said.

A South Bend fire crew transported the man's body to

the morgue at Memorial Hospital.

The man attended the game with at least one male friend, Hurley said. Hurley and witnesses said they were not sure if the man was a Notre Dame or Michigan fan.

The Saturday death wasn't the first in Notre Dame Stadium. Fans die of health problems every year inside the venue, Hurley said.

Last year, two or three people died in the stands, he said.

Contact Jason McFarley at
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College tops list again

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's is once again ranked as the top Midwest comprehensive college, according to U.S. News and World Report's annual publication of "America's Best Colleges" which hits newsstands today.

"The rankings reaffirm that we're doing the right things at Saint Mary's," College President Marilou Eldred said in a press release. "The greatest measure of our educational success, however, will always lie in the academic and professional success of our students."

Since its U.S. News and World Report's annual publication in 1985, Saint Mary's has been ranked among the top 10 colleges in the category of Midwest liberal arts colleges and has been ranked No. 1 for eight of the last nine years.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for your hard work and many contributions to this institution," said Eldred in an e-mail to the entire campus. "It is through your efforts as students, faculty and staff that our excellence is recognized time and again in so many



Eldred



Two F-16s flew over Notre Dame Stadium at the start of Saturday's 25-23 win over Michigan. After the victory, in which Notre Dame's offense scored its first three touchdowns of the season, students rushed onto the field to celebrate with the players.

Students swipe for entry

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

The Office of Residence Life and Housing recently announced Notre Dame students can enter almost all 27 undergraduate residence halls when locked between regular visiting hours with one quick swipe of their identification card.

By sliding their student identification cards through a card reader on residence hall doors, any Notre Dame student can enter another campus dorm between 9 a.m. and midnight Sunday through Thursday and between 9 a.m. and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Their cards will continue to work for their own dorm 24 hours a day.

Also under the new system:

- ◆ All residence halls with card access will be locked between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.
- ◆ Students can enter locked dorms with card access by swiping their cards and entering the month and day of their birthdays
- ◆ The primary entrance will be identified by a green dot on the card reader.
- ◆ After parietals, only hall residents can access their dorms.

Currently, all residence halls have swipe access except Alumni, Dillon, Keenan, Stanford and St. Edward's.

The swipe access is in response to proposals made by former student body president Brooke

INSIDE COLUMN

Remembering football glory

Remember what student life was like here at Notre Dame in 1988? When football national championships seemed to grow on trees? When the question wasn't if the Irish would defeat their next opponent, but by how much? When hanging 60 points on Rutgers did not mean that the Irish defense somehow managed to return eight turnovers for touchdowns or that Nicholas Setta improbably kicked 20 field goals in one game?

No, you probably don't remember those days and you probably don't really care. Nonetheless, it's a favorite pastime of sportswriters, alumni and even some of our fellow students here to invoke 1988 as some sort of glorious benchmark for Irish sports — the year when Notre Dame ruled the sporting world and all other athletic programs cowered in fear.

While it's true that 1988 is the year of Notre Dame's last national football title, those who would look back on these supposed "good old days" with reverence need to take a look around them right now.

This weekend, for instance, three of Notre Dame's athletic teams performed a remarkable feat. The football team, mens soccer team and volleyball team each rose to a tough challenge and knocked off a top 10 opponent.

Of course we all saw the football team's emotional upset over sixth ranked Michigan last Saturday. But later that night, the volleyball team scored their first victory over a top 10 foe in over seven years with a thrilling win over 10th-ranked Pepperdine. And the No. 5 ranked mens soccer team proved that they were capable of living up to that billing by notching a 2-1 overtime victory against seventh ranked Furman.

Even though Notre Dame may not yet be the football powerhouse they once were, the depth and diversity of athletic talent of this school should be enough make any fan proud to root for the Irish.

While alumni from the past can hang their hats on Dan Devine and Lou Holtz, we can point to a resurgent mens basketball program and the continued excellence from both mens and womens soccer squads as proof that Notre Dame athletics are every bit as prestigious as they once were.

Last year, Notre Dame students were privileged to watch our baseball team defy the odd, topple Florida State and qualify for the College World Series. The last class that was lucky enough to see such an accomplishment? They graduated in 1957.

So go to the football games and cheer for the Irish to continue their ascent to the top. But don't forget that we have a pretty special group of athletes competing in all sorts of events on this campus. And even if the Irish don't win a national title this year, we still may be looking back on these days as a golden age for Notre Dame sports.

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

Contact Colin Boylan at cboylan@nd.edu

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Lecture series discusses future of the Church	Arabs want U.S. to avoid war with Iraq	Investors angered by ousting of company's CEO	Notre Dame female gives her opinion of ND males	Mindless books saves from insanity	Irish teams come up on top against top 10 teams
This Saturday's lecture focused on where the Catholic Church will go from here.	At a United Nations meeting on Sunday, Arab leaders expressed desires to avoid a war between the U.S. and Iraq and to discuss the Palestinian-Iraqi conflict.	In response to the ousting of Telekom CEO, Ron Sommer, investors have sued the chancellor and finance minister of Germany.	After observing male students at Notre Dame for little over three years, Mary Henrick gives her honest opinion.	Tired of the monotony of homework and typical off-campus forms of entertainment? Scene reviews books written for mindless enjoyment.	Irish football, mens soccer and volleyball all beat top 10 teams this weekend.
page 3	page 5	page 7	page 11	page 14	page 24

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Gullivan program advisory board, McKenna Hall 100-104 and 106, all day.
- ◆ The Coming War with Iraq, George Lopez, David Cortright, the Kroc Institute, 4:15 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Destination Visioning Exercise, Stapleton Lounge, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Recital forum, Little Theatre, 12 to 1 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Money found

Money taken from an unlocked desk of an unlocked office in the Galvin Life Science building was found. The victim told NDSP that she found the money at an off campus location Thursday.

Wallet taken from woman

A female student reported to NDDP that her wallet was taken from an off campus location on Sept. 13 between 12 and 3 a.m.

Reflecting pool excitement leads to injury

A student was taken to the University Health Center for treatment after sustaining an injury while reflecting in the pool outside of the Hesburgh Library Wednesday.

Bike recovered

A bike reported missing last week was found outside of Lyons by the victim Saturday.

Two car pile up at the circle

NDSP responded to a two car accident at Library circle Wednesday.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Minestrone soup, pasta faziolo soup, meatless zit, smoked flank steak creole, roasted poupon potatoes, apple crisp, sweet and sour chicken, pasta primavera, bake swiss chicken, oriental vegetables, scrambled eggs, sausage links, apple pancakes, philly steak sandwich, chicken fiesta californian rancho rice

Today Dinner: Pasta faziolo soup, minestrone soup, meatless ziti, supreme pizza, pork loin with apples, hot chunky applesauce, peas, apple crisp, cantonese BBQ chicken, baked jardinere haddock, lemon mint couscous, romanoff noodles

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Pasta shells primavera, gorgonzola sauce, french bread pizza, London broil wine marinade, cheddar baked pollack, shrimp creole, grilled turkey sandwich, chicken teriyaki, flatbread pizza chicken

Today Dinner: Chicken cacciatore, gorgonzola sauce, french bread pizza, oven fried chicken, fresh grilled polish sausage, rotini with vegetables, polish style kluski noodles, boiled cabbage, honey mustard chicken, onion rings, chicken and snowpeas with soy dressing, flatbread beef pizza

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Chef's pasta, oven roasted potato wedge, garbonzo bean patties, sauteed vegetables, sesame chicken and lo mien noodles, beer brats with onions, BBQ pork sandwich, jumbo pretzels, cinnamon churros, cheese enchiladas, cilantro rice, refried beans, pepperoni stromboli, three cheese pizza, deli bar with hummus

Today Dinner: Teriyaki tofu, vegetarian Boston beans, steak au poivre with buttered noodle, vegetable patties, herb roasted chicken, visuvio potatoes, deli bar with hummus

LOCAL WEATHER

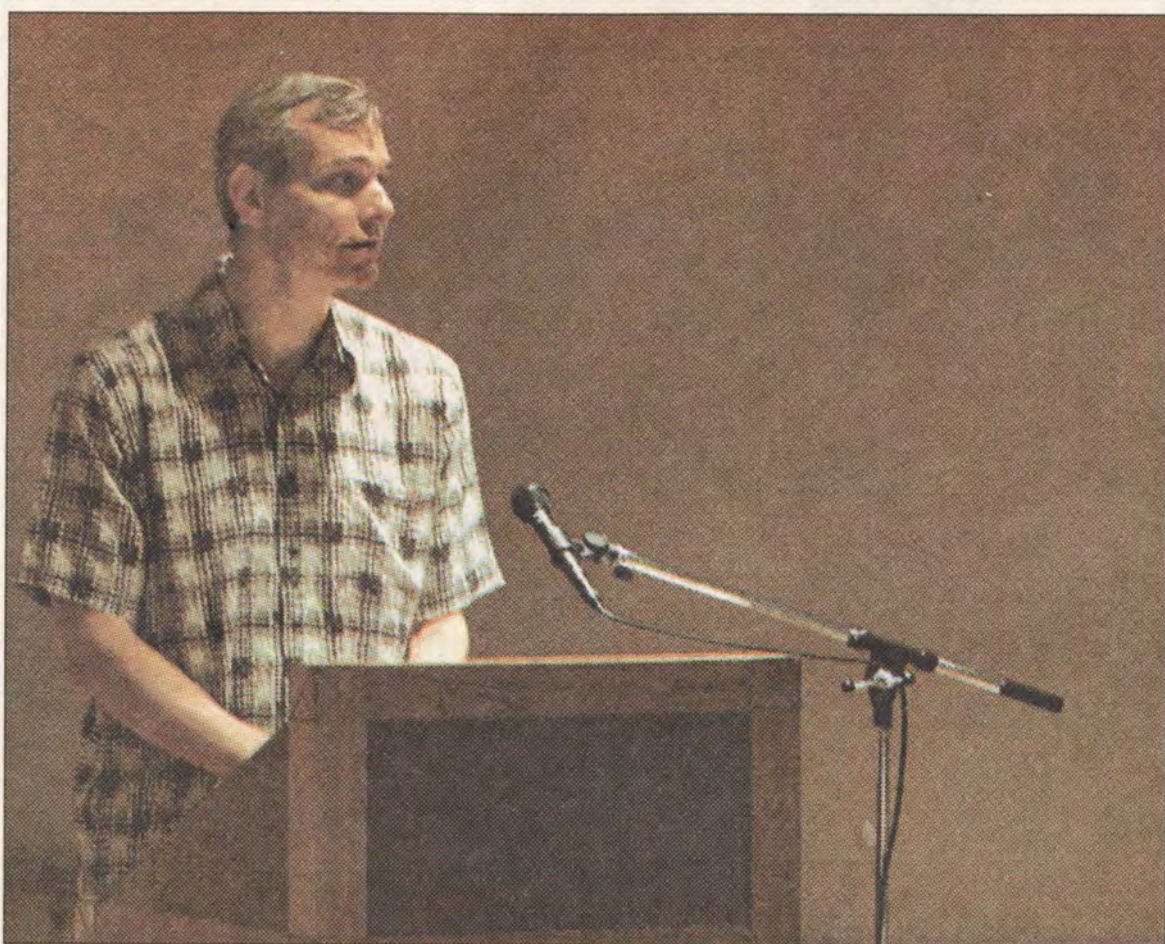
	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH	76	70	83	77	77	77
LOW	61	50	52	56	58	45

Atlanta 86/ 70 Boston 73/ 59 Chicago 76/ 54 Denver 84/ 57 Houston 82/ 69 Los Angeles 79/ 61 Minneapolis 82/ 60 New York 77/ 60 Philadelphia 80/ 62 Phoenix 106/ 78 Seattle 65/ 55 St. Louis 80/ 62 Tampa 82/ 64 Washington 75 / 49

CORRECTIONS

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

Panel discusses future of the Catholic Church



John Cavadini, chair of the Theology department, offered his opinion at Saturday's panel, "The Crisis Facing the Catholic Church."

MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

By MARIA SMITH
News Writer

Notre Dame professors confronted the issues of sexual abuse in the church, Catholic teachings on sexuality and the subject of a gay subculture in the priesthood during the Saturday Scholar Series lecture.

Theology professors Richard McBrien and John Cavadini and law professor Carol Mooney sat on this weekend's panel for "The Crisis Facing the Roman Catholic Church."

The latest policy of the Catholic Church promises to remove priests as soon they are accused, and they will not be allowed to continue in the ministry if they are found to be sexually abusive. McBrien said that there is a range of views regarding the new policy, but most people agree with the current changes.

The Catholic Church's course of action is to quickly remove accused priests, expel known abusers and screen candidates for the priesthood more thoroughly. They felt that most people supported this attitude put forth by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in June. The bishops ruled to bar priests who have engaged in sexual abuse from continuing in the ministry.

The panel, held in Hesburgh Center Auditorium, was the second lecture of the Saturday Scholar Series being held on home football game days. The lectures, covering a variety of topics, start 3 1/2 hours before kickoff. The series covers a variety of topics, including Shakespeare in Film and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

Saturday, alumni and students listened to the lectures and asked questions regarding the Catholic Church's problems with sexual abuse of children in some priests and parishes and future preventative measures.

The panel dismissed the idea that the problem was with a

lack of fidelity to the church's teaching on sexuality.

"The problem goes much deeper than a lack of fidelity to towards church teachings," said McBrien. "Pedophilia is a deeply addictive psychological behavior."

Panel member also did not feel that the root of the problem lay in a greater permissiveness in seminaries in the 1950s and 1960s. "Seminaries in the 50s and 60s were not open, where you could do anything you wanted, they were minimum-security prisons," McBrien said.

The panel also discussed the increasingly prominent number of homosexual priests, often referred to as a "gay subculture" in certain seminaries. Panel member stressed that homosexuals should not be blamed for the current crisis.

"If there is a gay subculture, it is only more evident now than in the '60s," said McBrien. "If there is a homosexual culture in some seminaries, it is

because there are a smaller number of priests, so a larger percentage may be gay. There is nothing wrong with being gay and nothing wrong with gays in the priesthood."

The panel also explored the opinion of some bishops and Church members who said the Church needed systematic change. This might include allowing more participation of laity in policy making or allowing priests to be married. This step would probably increase the number of priests and aid priests who serve multiple parishes. The panel said these steps would be more controversial.

"The renewal of the Church should not be reduced to politics or political action," said McBrien. "However, there is a separable issue of governance — the real issue for the public is a lapse of governance."

Contact Maria Smith at
msmith4@nd.edu

"The renewal of the Church should not be reduced to politics or political action."

Richard McBrien
panelist

Fall Presentation



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*Minimum of Two Females on the Court at all Times

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RecSports
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FIRST 12 TEAMS THAT ENTER

Swipe

continued from page 1

Norton and vice president Brian Moscona. Their initiative, which was aimed at making it more convenient to get into other dorms, was continued by current student body president Libby Bishop and vice president Trip Foley.

Bishop said she met with assistant vice president of ResLife Bill Kirk and associate director Scott Kachmarik during the summer to ensure that the plan would be carried out.

"My fear was that they would have a uniform policy where every dorm would be locked during the day," Bishop said.

She said she was pleased with the flexibility of the new system, which allows rectors to decide if they want to restrict or allow entrances during the day.

"It's so much more welcoming and it's so much easier," Bishop said.

Prior to the expanded swipe access, students often had to call their guests, especially in women's residence halls, which are often locked at all times and only accessible by detex or ID cards.

Although the swipe access has been installed since the beginning of the school year, ResLife waited to announce it.

"We did not make it public because we wanted to make sure that the bugs were out," Kachmarik said.

One wrinkle the office is

still working to iron out is swipe access for off-campus students. Because of the coding for student ID cards, off-campus students were left out in the procedure, but ResLife is working to correct that problem, Kachmarik said.

He also said the new system has an advantage over using keys to enter the dorms.

"It's safer than the old key system because in the past if

you lost an outside key, then that key would float around and there are probably

keys floating for years and years," he said.

However, when students lose their identification cards, they can call and deactivate their cards.

"From a security standpoint, this is actually better than the old key system," Kachmarik said.

Though the new access will allow more free movement of students between the dorms, Kachmarik said ResLife holds the right to deny access to students as a result of disciplinary sanction, for example.

"As a rule, we're not tracking to see who's coming or going," Kachmarik said. "There really is no need to do that at this point."

He also added that the hours of student accessibility to dorms other than their own could change for special weekends or during breaks.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

DANCING DUO



ELLIE ASHBY/The Observer

Two women from the group "Cry for Independence" dance Baile Folclorico at Saint Mary's on Sunday.

Rank

continued from page 1

ways."

U.S. News and World Report uses several factors to rank schools including peer assessment, graduation and reten-

tion rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving.

Saint Mary's was given an overall score of 100, the highest score possible in the rankings, placing the College first over 109 other institutions in its category.

"I was excited to see Saint

Mary's ranked as No. 1 again. It's a great reflection of the students and faculty," said Rachel Finely, senior class president. "I'm pleased to graduate with a degree from a No. 1-ranked college."

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9-BALL

BILLIARD



TOURNAMENT

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(Open practice begins at 8:00pm)

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UNITED NATIONS

Arabs seek to head off United States-Iraq war

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Arabs sought on Sunday to head off a war between Iraq and the United States, but also pressed the United Nations for action on another destabilizing dispute in their region, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Arab countries joined other nations that have called on Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions to avert a showdown with Washington. And Saudi Arabia, the richest Arab state, signaled a policy shift likely to put more pressure on the Iraqi government.

Saudi Arabian leaders previously had ruled out any use of Saudi bases by U.S. forces to attack Iraq. But Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said Sunday on CNN that if the U.N. Security Council authorizes military action against Iraq, "Everybody is obliged to follow through."

In another interview, with the London-based newspaper Al Hayat, Saud urged Saddam Hussein's regime to quickly allow U.N. weapons inspectors back into Iraq to head off a new Security Council resolution that could open the way for military action.

President Bush demanded last week that the United Nations force Iraq to comply with resolu-

tions requiring U.N. supervision of the destruction of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. He warned that America will act, alone if necessary, if the Security Council doesn't.

Jordan, a neighbor of Iraq that faced an influx of refugees during the 1991 Gulf War and worries about the repercussions of another war, also called on Iraq to implement Security Council resolutions, including the return of U.N. weapons inspectors. Compliance would spare the region "the dire consequences" of war, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher told the U.N. General Assembly on Sunday.

Iraq's foreign minister, Naji Sabri, said late Saturday he hoped the crisis could be resolved without new action by the council.

Although the Iraq crisis has taken center stage at the current session of the General Assembly, Arabs said the conflict with Israel continues to dominate their lives, as it has since the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948.

Syria's foreign minister accused the world of "blind bias" in dealing with Iraq while ignoring what he said was Israel's refusal to abide by similar international demands.

"Is it reasonable for the world to request Iraq implement



STAN HONDA/Agence France Presser

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal, left, meets with United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, right, Friday at the U.N. al-Faisal said if the U.N. Security Council authorizes military action against Iraq, all nations have the obligation to follow through.

Security Council resolutions while some assist Israel in being above international law?" Farouk al-Sharaa asked in a

speech Sunday to the General Assembly, clearly referring to the United States, which Arabs consider Israel's main protector.

Arab countries maintain a war in Iraq could destabilize a region already tense over Palestinian-Israeli violence.

Georgia debates new touch-screen voting machines

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Georgia voters going to the general election polls in a few weeks will face ranks of new ATM-style touch-screen voting machines instead of paper ballots that must be marked with special pens or cards that have to be punched.

Georgia hustled to overhaul its election system after Florida's disastrous 2000 presidential election. Now that another Florida election has ended in new disaster, partly because of its new touch-

screen machines, some worry that Georgia may have moved too far too fast.

"I think Georgia is making a mistake in rolling out new equipment on the general election day without having had it in place for the primary to test it and for people to get used to it," said state Sen. Eric Johnson, Republican leader of the Senate.

Not everyone shares that opinion.

It will be a smooth election, said Democratic state Sen. Jack Hill, who served on the commission that helped devise the switch.

"Frankly, we have a reputation for getting the job done, and Florida doesn't," Hill said.

Florida spent \$32 million on an election overhaul that did away with its notorious punch-card and butterfly ballots. Counties were given the option of buying touch-screen systems or less expensive optical-scan machines.

While some Florida counties reported problems with the new technology, many other problems were the result of human error, including poll workers failing to show up and voters being confused about

where to vote.

Georgia, on the other hand, spent \$54 million on its overhaul.

All Georgia counties were required to install the same touch-screen technology. Officials say that makes it much easier to train poll workers and educate voters.

"When you've got one system in all the counties and media markets in all regions of the state, you are able to speak with one voice at one time to everybody: This is how you are going to vote," said Chris Riggall, a spokesman for Secretary of State Cathy Cox.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Swiss Social Democrats claim victory

Sweden's ruling Social Democrats claimed victory in national elections Sunday after a close race with the center-right opposition, and were positioned to form a minority government.

"This is an important moment for me as party leader — to win an election and go against a European trend, to win so clearly when in government," Prime Minister Goeran Persson said. "I'm happy and moved, but not so surprised."

With nearly 100 percent of the vote counted, the long-governing Social Democrats are positioned to stay in power, provided they gain the support of the Left and Green parties in the 349-seat Riksdag, or parliament.

Macedonian P.M. concedes defeat

Macedonia's prime minister conceded defeat for his ruling party early Monday after the troubled Balkan country's first elections since convulsing in ethnic warfare last year.

Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski confirmed that the ruling Macedonian party, known as VMRO, was ousted from the government in Sunday's parliamentary elections by the opposition Together for Macedonia coalition led by former communist Branko Crvenkovski.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Train carrying acid derails in Tenn.

Derailed railroad cars leaked billowing fumes of highly corrosive sulfuric acid in a residential area Sunday, forcing the evacuation of about 100 homes within a mile of the site.

No serious injuries were reported, said Alan Lawson, deputy director of the Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Management Agency.

Some people exposed to the acid fumes complained of minor skin and lung irritation and a few were taken to a hospital, where they were treated and released, said Lt. Jeff Devlin of the Metro Special Hazards Team.

Boston FBI agent to be sentenced

To some, John Connolly is a hero, an FBI agent who risked his life to help bring down the New England Mafia.

To others, he personifies the corruption that has tainted the agency's reputation.

Both sides have come out in force to try to influence the judge who will sentence Connolly on racketeering charges Monday.

Connolly's lawyers filed more than 200 letters last week from people who described Connolly's devotion to his three young sons, his charitable works and his dedication to his job as an FBI agent.

Mich. house explosion kills family of 5

An explosion flattened a farmhouse Sunday and killed a family of five just a day after they moved in, police said.

The bodies of three adults and two children, ages 1 and 4, were found in the wreckage, police said.

State Police Lt. Tim Young said the family had been hired to manage the farm by an Indiana company and had just moved in Saturday.

The cause of the explosion, reported about 2:30 a.m., had not been determined, Young said. Officials said they believe it was accidental.

Debris was scattered up to a quarter-mile away.

Immigrant pleads with INS for asylum

Bernard Lukwago says he was forced to serve as a human shield for rebel forces in his native Uganda when he was 15, and all he wanted at the time was to return home.

Now, that's the last place he wants to go.

"I'm very scared for my life," Lukwago said.

Lukwago, 20, is one of thousands of people trying to win asylum with an Immigration and Naturalization Service made more cautious by the Sept. 11 attacks.

His supporters say the terror attacks have created a climate of fear that has caused immigration officials to reject asylum-seekers with legitimate claims.

U-WIRE

Students, professors react to Bush's speeches

By BETHANY KROTTINGER
Daily O'Collegian

After Saddam Hussein repeatedly ignored United Nations Security Council resolutions, President George W. Bush announced the United States return to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization on Thursday.

"As a symbol of our commitment to human dignity, the United States will return to UNESCO," Bush said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

"This organization has been reformed and America will participate fully in its mission to advance human rights, tolerance and learning."

Bush said since the attacks on America, the enemies' destructive intentions are present, and the fear that hidden terrorist groups will be supplied with the technology to kill many people is greater than ever.

"In one place, in one regime, we find all these dangers, in their most lethal and aggressive forms, exactly the kind of aggressive threat the United Nations was born to confront," he said.

In the past 12 years, Saddam Hussein has violated 16 U.N. Security Council resolutions, according to

www.white-house.gov. These resolutions include overseeing the destruction of weapons of mass destruction, stopping development of new weapons, stopping the support of terrorism and preventing terrorist organizations from operating in Iraq.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move

deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said. He said the regime will have to comply with the resolution.

tions if it wants peace, he said.

Bush has not said there will be an invasion, the concern of an invasion and the consequences are prevalent.

Oklahoma State University students and faculty have varying opinions about military action against Iraq.

"We have to take the word of the president," said Raymond Habiby, professor emeritus of political science. "We are afraid that they are developing nuclear biological weapons."

Bush said the Iraqi regime denied having biological weapons between 1991 and

1995, so when an official in the weapons program exposed the lie, the regime had produced thousands of anthrax letters, war heads and aerial bombs.

To make sure the world is out of danger, a change in Iraq's government is needed to develop a more reliable government, Habiby said.

"War is not the answer to remove one person from power," said Fahd Jamil, construction manager in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Hussein is one person who never wanted to compromise, Jamil said. The United States has no reason to invade because there is no solid evidence proving it should.

Bush said assuming the good faith of the regime is like gambling on the lives of millions and world peace.

"I feel we are not finished with

our campaign in Afghanistan," said Haylee

Hager, political science junior. "An executive order says we cannot assassinate heads of state unless rescinded by the president. Therefore, we do not have any

legal justification to go in and assassinate Hussein."

Bush said with every step the Iraqi regime gains toward deploying weapons, the narrower the options to confront the regime will become.

"If an emboldened regime were to supply these weapons to terrorist allies, then the attacks of September the 11th

would be a prelude to far greater horrors," Bush said in his address.

Bush is not the only politi-

cian who has presented his opinions on the Iraq regime. Republican Rep. Frank Lucas of Oklahoma recently shared his views.

After observing the Sept. 11 ceremonies, Lucas "pledges to do whatever it takes to keep Hussein from creating another day of remembrance."

"Saddam's actions have proven to the free world that the only way to ensure peace and stability in the region is to end his oppressive tyranny over the Iraqi people," he said.

The debate about whether to invade Iraq is welcome and will give the president a chance to explain his case to Congress and the people, Lucas said.

"One memorial service was too many and two were sadly familiar," Lucas said. "A third would be a national tragedy we should work to prevent."

"If an emboldened regime were to supply these weapons to terrorist allies, then the attacks of September the 11th would be a prelude to far greater horrors."

George W. Bush
President

"Saddam's actions have proven to the free world that the only way to ensure peace and stability in the region is to end his oppressive tyranny over the Iraqi people."

Frank Luca
congressman

"War is not the answer to remove one person from power."

Fahd Jamil
construction manager

Advisory board holds discussion

Special to the Observer

A panel discussion titled "American Journalism: A Year's Lessons" will be held Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. in Rooms 100-104 of McKenna Hall at the University of Notre Dame. The event is free and open to the public.

Panelists will discuss the changes and challenges confronting the news media in the post-Sept. 11 world. Members of the advisory committee of Notre Dame's John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics & Democracy will take part in the forum. The committee, which oversees the curriculum and activities of the University's undergraduate concentration in journalism, was formed in 1997 and is composed of Notre Dame graduates involved in various aspects of communications.

Committee members include Tom Bettag, executive producer, "Nightline"; Bill Dwyre, sports editor, the Los Angeles Times; John W. Gallivan, former chairman of the board of Kears-Tribune Corporation and publisher emeritus of the Salt Lake City Tribune; Monica Yant Kinney, metro columnist, the Philadelphia Inquirer; John McMeel, chairman, Andrews McMeel Universal; Jim Naughton, president, Poynter Institute for Media Studies; Anne Thompson, national correspondent, NBC News; Kelley Tuthill, anchor-reporter, WCVB-TV, Boston; and Don Wycliff, public editor, the Chicago Tribune.

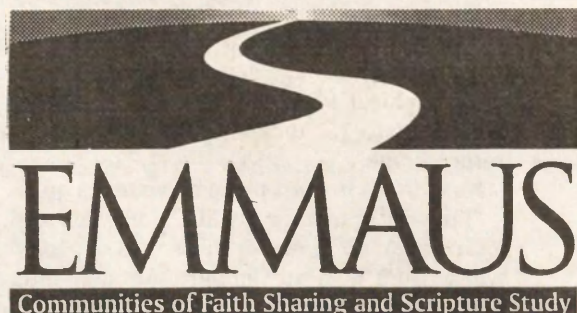
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THE
OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Monday, September 16, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 13

Dow Jones		
8,312.69	↓	-66.72
NASDAQ		
1,291.40	↑	+11.72
S&P 500		
889.81	↑	+2.90
AMEX		
870.05	↑	+3.65
NYSE		
482.35	↑	+1.01

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
LUCENT TECH INC (LU)	-23.64	-0.39	1.26
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+0.79	+0.18	22.99
PALM INC (PALM)	+5.26	+0.04	0.80
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-3.42	-0.11	3.11
CISCO SYSTEMS(CSCO)	+0.08	+0.01	13.05

IN BRIEF

America's rich getting poorer

The rich are getting less rich in America. For the second straight year but only the fourth time in 20 years of rankings, the combined net worth of Forbes magazine's 400 wealthiest Americans declined this year, reflecting the economy's continuing troubles.

Their total net worth of \$872 billion was down from \$946 billion in 2001 and \$1.2 trillion in 2000. Even the benchmark for being ranked dropped. The 2002 survey included individuals with a minimum net worth of \$550 million — down from the required \$600 million in 2001.

The top 10 remained the same, with some reshuffling of the order.

The biggest loser on the list released Friday was also the richest person: Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates.

Gates lost \$11 billion for a net worth of \$43 billion. He now has lost \$20 billion since the tech meltdown began in 2000, due largely to the drop in value of his Microsoft shares.

The biggest winner was investor Warren Buffett, who remained No. 2 on the list. His net worth increased — to \$36 billion from \$33.2 billion.

Clairol to launch large ad campaign

The Procter & Gamble Co. is starting a massive ad campaign to try to revitalize the Clairol hair care brand it acquired from Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in November.

"This intensive initial campaign is just the beginning of our efforts to re-energize Clairol as a global hair color leader," said Rob Matteucci, president of P&G's Clairol division.

The saturation campaign, which begins Monday, will include broadcast ads, a billboard in New York's Times Square and eight-page inserts in leading women's magazines.

"We're really trying to surround the consumer," said Paul Scoggins, Clairol group products manager. "We really want to reinforce Clairol as a leader in color."

Telekom investors file law suit

◆ The ousting of a former CEO sparked the suit

Associated Press

BERLIN
Shareholders in Deutsche Telekom have filed a suit against Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and Finance Minister Hans Eichel, alleging that the way they handled the company's ouster of chief executive officer Ron Sommer damaged their investments.

The German government had encouraged small investors to buy Deutsche Telekom stock as the former state telephone utility went public in 1996, and many lost money when the stock plunged by 90 percent from a peak of 100.85 euros in March 2000.

Sommer quit July 16 after the company's low stock price became an issue in the election battle between Schroeder and conservative challenger Edmund Stoiber.

Eichel has acknowledged helping force Sommer out of the company, which is 43 percent government-owned, saying the government "joined in this initiative" when it took shape in the supervisory board. Schroeder has denied any personal involvement.

The 40-page complaint, filed in Berlin regional court Friday, claims that Eichel had information that Deutsche Telekom had overpaid for U.S. subsidiary VoiceStream and



ROLAND SCHEIDEMANN/AFP Photo

Investors in Deutsche Telekom filed a suit against company officials, saying handling of the ousting of CEO Ron Sommer damaged their investments.

should have brought the company before the federal audit office. Instead, the suit claims, Schroeder and Eichel pressured the supervisory board to replace Sommer, the weekly newsmagazine Der Spiegel reported on Sunday.

The federal press office would not comment, while

a spokesman for Eichel called it "absurd" to try and hold the two politicians responsible for what was a company decision to replace Sommer.

Telekom board chairman Hans-Dietrich Winkhaus said in a statement Sunday that the suit pulled numbers "from the air" and denied the gov-

ernment caused Sommer's resignation.

"There was no inappropriate influence by the federal government concerned with Ron Sommer's resignation," Winkhaus said. "It was the development of opinions on the supervisory board that led to his resignation."

Next market leader a mystery

Associated Press

NEW YORK

One great mystery on Wall Street has been which stock sector is going to lead the rest of the market into recovery. It's not about to be solved anytime soon.

Investors, having gotten past the Sept. 11 anniversary of the terror attacks, must now factor the possibility of war with Iraq into their search for leadership. And a wide range of companies — this past week, chip maker Philips Electronics and manufacturer Honeywell International — are warning that business remains depressed.

"We are just mired in a situation where the economy is not giving you the high sign. We are post-Sept. 11, but staring possible war in the Middle East in the face," said Brian Bush, director of equity research for Stephens Inc. "That is a difficult environment for the market to go forward in."

There may not be any clear-cut leaders on Wall Street for a while.

"In terms of market leadership, I don't think we are going to have

any. It is going to be very fragmented," said Scott Bleier, president of Hybridinvestors.com.

Of the 10 sectors tracked by Standard & Poor's, consumer staple issues — quite defensive given that they are makers of such banal necessities as toothpaste and deodorant — are the lone leaders, up 1 percent so far this year.

No surprise who the biggest losers are — telecommunications, down 45.2 percent as companies continue to suffer the glut of the late '90s, and information technology, down 37.6 percent, once loved but no longer providing hope that it will be the market's savior.

"We are getting increasing signals from the technology sector that (the rebound) is not going to be in the second half of '02 or early '03," Bush said. "I don't think technology is going to provide the leadership."

Given the political and economic certainty, analysts say the best strategy for investors is a defensive one. And, that means choosing stocks that pay high dividends or those will fare best if the United States goes to war.

Tracy Herrick, chief market strategist at Jefferies & Co., recom-

mends oil and defense stocks, saying they will benefit the most if there is a war with Iraq, and high-dividend-paying blue chips, which at least give investors some cash return.

"That is the most defensive situation," Herrick said.

Bush recommends drug stocks, which were a winner last year but have fared less well this year.

He also favors "early cyclicals" such as trucking firms and those that produce basic materials. "If you see any signs that (other) companies are on a capital spending spree again, those are the first companies that are going to feel it," he said.

The market's major indexes recorded their third straight weekly declines.

For the week, the Dow lost 114.51, or 1.4 percent, after falling 66.72 Friday. The Dow closed the week at 8,312.69.

The Nasdaq composite index had a weekly decline of 3.90, or 0.3 percent. On Friday, the Nasdaq rose 11.72 to 1,291.40.

For the week, the Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 4.11, or 0.5 percent. On Friday, the S&P advanced 2.90 to 889.81.

U-WIRE

International college students face obstacles

♦ Texas A&M students respond to visa restrictions

By MELISSA McKEON
Texas A&M Battalion

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
Many students all over the world hope to come to the United States to pursue a higher education. But in October 2001, additional restrictions on student visas were placed by the Bush administration in response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Triwahyu Widodo, vice president for the International Student Association and a senior industrial engineering major, said it took him about a month to receive his visa from Indonesia so he could come to Texas A&M University to study.

"I did not experience any difference because I renewed my visa for this year before Sept. 11," Widodo said.

His brother, he said, should also be here attending classes, but he is still waiting for his visa to be approved.

"Indonesia is one of the biggest Muslim countries in the world; I think that has a lot to do with the delay," Widodo said.

Suzanne Drolesky, executive director of International Programs for students at A&M, said the application process is taking about 6-8 weeks longer this year than last year.

According to a group of foreign student advisers from the Association of International Educators, tuition and living expenses gleaned from the 550,000 foreign undergraduate and graduate students studying in American schools added \$11 billion to the economy last year.

Until recently, international students could have their visas re-issued to them while still in America, but they must now get

them in the country where their passport is issued.

"My friend left after the semester to get his visa renewed in Indonesia and now he can't come back," Widodo said. "He got rejected. And if you're rejected three times, the chances of getting a student visa are zero."

International students at A&M are a little disappointed with the new regulations, but they understand that new security measures must be implemented, Widodo said.

The situation may be more difficult because of a plan by the Bush administration to check foreign students even more if their area of study could possibly be used in an attack against the United States.

Most of the screening is concentrated toward specific areas of study, such as high tech and science fields, Drolesky said.

Screening people coming into the United States is done with good intentions, but the screening must be reasonable, she said.

"The heightened security must be fair so students are not unduly scrutinized or stressed," Drolesky said.

Student visas should be closely monitored, but the United States should not go overboard, senior English major Lauren Jones said.

"Visas should not be handed out to just anyone," Jones said. "We all want to keep the United States and our campuses safe, but we have to keep in mind that not everyone from another country is out to harm us."

Student visas comprise less than 2 percent of all visas issued to people around the world for admittance to the United States.

"I'd be a lot more concerned about the other 98 percent," Drolesky said.

"Students in general are easily trackable and the same is true for international students as well."

♦ Iowa State reacts to online INS record policy

By NATALIE SPRAY
Iowa State Daily

AMES, Iowa
Iowa State University officials said they are frustrated with

bureaucratic red tape that is holding up the installation of a computer program that will track international students.

"INS wants an easy and fast solution, but you can't provide that in a limited amount of time."

Pat Parker
assistant director of admissions
Iowa State University

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has mandated that the records of all international students, including the 2,572 at Iowa State, be tracked through an online computer system called Student Exchange Visitor Information System. All universities must have the system in place by Jan. 30, 2003.

Pat Parker, assistant director of admissions, said she thinks the deadline is unrealistic.

"The government, because they haven't been working with the university, doesn't realize what they're asking," she said.

Parker said the INS originally said universities would have a year from Jan. 1, 2003, to get its systems together, but the new deadline allows only a

month for part of the system.

Parker said the system could end up with less information than it started with if it isn't tested before the operational due date.

"INS wants an easy and fast solution, but you can't provide that in a limited amount of time," Parker said.

Dennis Peterson, director of international educational services, said the final requirements for the system have not been released to the universities.

Iowa State has ordered the software that will be used to keep track of the required information, but it has not yet arrived because the regulations have not been released.

"We are expecting the software sometime by the middle of October," Peterson said. "But it's all speculation on our part."

SEVIS is taking not only time, but also money and resources from the university. Parker said the computer system will cost somewhere between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Peterson said the university will spend about \$36,000 per year for technical help with the system, in addition to hardware costs. He said Iowa State will not receive reimbursement for operating costs from the government.

SEVIS is not a new concept. Peterson said in the past when the INS wanted information on international students, it would call the university.

Then the university would send it the information. With SEVIS in effect, the INS will be able to go online to find whatever information it wants to see.

He said the INS has not asked for any information about an ISU international student since 1994.

SEVIS was started nationally in February 1993 after the first bombing of the World Trade Center under the name CIPRIS.

"We were excited because INS and higher education were working together," Parker said.

Peterson said a similar system to the one Iowa State will be using was tested in 22 southern states during a period of three years.

After the Oklahoma City bombing, the deadline for the system's employment was pushed forward and higher education was no longer working with the INS.

Peterson said the system was to be implemented by 2005, but after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, Congress passed the Patriot Act in October, moving the date to Jan. 30, 2003.

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'The Sopranos' returns to HBO

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A lot — too much — has happened since "The Sopranos" completed its third season.

That was in May 2001 as HBO's great drama wrung out a finale of unrelieved foreboding.

Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT, "The Sopranos" kicks off another 13 weekly episodes. And not a moment too soon.

Set in New Jersey, where Tony Soprano presides as husband, father and mob boss, "The Sopranos" has clipped a glimpse of the Twin Towers from its opening titles. But it wastes no time addressing the tragedy of 9-11.

"Ma really went downhill after the World Trade Center," Soprano soldier Bobby Bacala tells Tony in Sunday's opener. Then the none-too-bright Bacala adds, "Quasimodo predicted all this."

"Nostradamus," Tony impatiently corrects him. "Quasimodo's the hunchback of Notre Dame."

Whatever. Season 4 of "The Sopranos" seems poised to do something far more valuable for its audience than underline the painfully obvious. In its own way, it is bridging the abyss between Before and Now.

On "The Sopranos," no one rests easy. Not before, and certainly not now.

Now Uncle Junior is awaiting his RICO trial. The Feds have infiltrated Tony's ranks. Christopher, the surrogate son being groomed by Tony to succeed him, is not only a screw-up but also, unbeknownst to Tony, hooked on heroin.

On the home front, Tony's wife, Carmela, is pressing him to diversify their holdings beyond

cash stuffed in mattresses "at zero growth."

"Stocks?!" he snorts, as if bowing to a better class of criminal. "We don't have those Enron-type connections!"

Full of headaches and hassles, life goes on for Tony, just as it does (with bloody exceptions) for the many others inhabiting his rancorous world. Tony's conflicts, foibles and psychotherapy continue as our rich escape.

"The Sopranos" arrived in January 1999 with Tony collapsing in an anxiety attack and landing in a psychiatrist's office. The audience fell in love.

Since then the series, in the sure hands of its creator-producer David Chase, has grown into a phenomenon not even Nostradamus could have foreseen.

It scored back-to-back Peabody awards in 2000 and '01, while James Gandolfini and Edie Falco (who play Tony and Carmela) have won two Emmys apiece. (Its 16-month hiatus means no Emmy consideration this year.)

"All this chaos!" marvels Edie Falco, who merely walking about Manhattan meets herself on magazine covers and bussheds posters. "It's this whole tornado that goes on around us just coming to work and doing a show we're proud of."

Gale forces! Consider: During its third season, "The Sopranos" drew as many as 11.3 million viewers to a specialty, for-pay cable channel, thus rivaling the audience that watches any of the

major broadcast networks.

Season 4 was filmed from October 2001 through this July, in the gap between Before and Now.

But weeks earlier, on the morning of Sept. 11, Falco was part of an unthinkable reunion with her co-stars.

"I ran into Jim [Gandolfini] on the street," she recalls. "He was riding his bike downtown to see what was going on. He said, 'Go to my apartment.'"

She did, joining others gathered around the TV.

"Then Jim came back and told us what he saw. It was surreal. There's my fake husband and all our friends from the show. Meanwhile, out the window you could see the fire."

A year later, New York in many ways is getting back to normal. Among other signs: a resumption of the city's famous incivility. This makes Falco's rising fame even odder for the 20-year Manhattan resident, who grew up on Long Island: People she doesn't know are being nice to her.

"Good to see you! 'Like your haircut!' That's something I'll never get used to," Falco says.

She'd better. This summer, she appeared in the John Sayles film "Sunshine State," for which she won critical raves. Then, shortly after "The Sopranos" wrapped, she opened on Broadway in a hit revival of Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune," co-starring Stanley Tucci.

"Good to see you! 'Like your haircut!' That's something I'll never get used to."

Edie Falco
actor on "The Sopranos"



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O'Reilly upsets right wing groups

Associated Press

◆ Talk show host draws criticism over comments on gay adoption

NEW YORK

There's nothing unusual about pugnacious talk show host Bill O'Reilly being in a fight. The real surprise this time is who he's fighting.

In the past two weeks, O'Reilly has come under attack from the right, from the same ideologues who helped make the Fox News Channel personality one of the most popular figures on cable television.

Earlier this month on "The O'Reilly Factor," he had a riveting confrontation with Bible-toting Stephen Bennett, a Connecticut minister who speaks out against the adoption of children by gays and lesbians.

After O'Reilly called Bennett a "religious fanatic," two conservative groups, Concerned Women for America and the American Family Association, urged its members to protest.

Last week, The Wall Street Journal — normally friendly "Factor" territory — published a column by its chief editorial writer, William McGurn, who called O'Reilly "unhinged" for his behavior toward the writer as a guest. His headline: "The Blowhard Zone."

So many battles, so little time. It's not as if he's ignoring other ends of the spectrum, either. The rapper Ludacris and his fans are mad because an O'Reilly segment led Pepsi to drop the musician as a spokesman. O'Reilly's fight with Hollywood personalities over disbursement of Sept. 11 charity funds continues.

Whether calculated or not, the dispute with conservative groups may be as shrewd as a politician who adroitly positions himself in the center just before an election.

When Bennett came on the show, he tried to appeal to O'Reilly's Irish Catholicism by reading Bible quotations against homosexuals.

O'Reilly would have none of it. He couldn't understand why Bennett would object to a troubled child in foster care

for six years being adopted by a loving gay couple. Bennett couldn't understand why O'Reilly was advocating for gay rights.

The Concerned Women for America seemed hurt, as if slapped across the face by a brother. Writing to O'Reilly to protest, the organization's president slipped in a proverb: "Faithful are the wounds of a friend."

"If you do something wrong, if your slip is showing, your family is the one that rushes to your side and helps you and corrects you, because they love you," said CWA president Sandy Rios. "He embarrassed himself and, as a friend of his show, I was embarrassed."

Rios reacted just like an ideological opposite who went on the show and couldn't get a word in edgewise.

"He was completely twisting the facts," she said. "He manipulated the entire discussion. Even if he disagrees with Stephen, he should have at least let Stephen have his say. I would never support anybody, including Bill, who bullies their guests."

Not surprisingly, O'Reilly sees things differently.

"We've always said, 'Don't let your ideology hold you captive,'" he said. "Now if they feel betrayed because I make a point that it's better to have a child with a stable home, even if it's run by homosexuals, than to be in the unbelievably chaotic atmosphere of foster care, if they feel that's a betrayal, then that's on them. We gave them more than enough time to come on the program and explain their point of view."

People who pigeonhole O'Reilly as a conservative wouldn't have expected the exchange. O'Reilly is conservative on some issues, but he supports gun control, opposes the death penalty and is an environmentalist at heart. He fashions himself a populist.

O'Reilly says now what has always been hard for people at Fox News to admit: that he once had a hard-core, right-wing audience.

"I think our audience has changed," he said. "The e-mail reflects a very wide cross-section of America watches the 'Factor.'"

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VIEWPOINT

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Monday, September 16, 2002

THE OBSERVER

*The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame
and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER:
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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Never forget, never surrender

The moment I remember most about Sept. 11, 2001 wasn't any of the horrific images from New York City, Washington, D.C. or Pennsylvania I watched on television, but rather a real, tangible event I was present for — the hastily arranged Mass on South Quad in which 7,000 people united in a show of both mourning and support.

Mike Marchand

Undistinguished
Alumnus

I was never so proud to be a member of the Notre Dame family as I was then, and I still feel that way.

Unfortunately, I wasn't there for the Mass on Sept. 11, 2002, which drew 5,000 people, according to news reports. But it seems appropriate that reflections on that terrible event one year before took place at the reflecting pool in front of the image of Christ on the Hesburgh Library.

Have we really changed? Yes and no. There aren't as many American flags hanging from windows, car antennas or jacket lapels anymore, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing. No emotion can be felt forever. Alan Jackson's song was wrong — the world didn't stop turning on Sept. 11. The world has kept turning, and time's march has continued unabated.

That day may be a watershed moment in American history and all of our lives, but we can't be expected to feel the same way a year later and forever after that. And just because we don't all feel patriotism at this time as actively as we might have last year doesn't mean that it's disappeared from our lives entirely. Like anything else, it's settled. After a year, we've all figured out, in our own way, how to reach an equilibrium between looking back and looking for-

ward.

The memorial services at Ground Zero, the Pentagon and the Flight 93 crash site also struck that delicate balance between remembering and moving on. Reading the names of all the people that perished in the World Trade Center took more than three hours. But the circle where victims' families left tributes and the eternal flame lit by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and President George W. Bush will be part of the permanent memorial, whenever that is decided upon.

At the Pentagon, the theme was a return to normal. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld commended the workers who rebuilt the Pentagon so well that it can hardly be seen where the damage was done to it. And although names weren't named, there was a vow to continue the war against terror to ensure that such an act of heinous barbarism won't be repeated.

In Shanksville, Penn., the memorial was probably the most celebratory, commending the heroes of Flight 93 who refused to accept their fate and took over the plane, guiding it into the ground rather than allow it to be flown into what we now know was going to be the U.S. Capitol. The "Let's roll" vow uttered by Todd Beamer will be echoed as the theme of the permanent memorial erected there.

For the rest of us watching, the day was somber. The endless repetition of violent images of the planes tearing into the World Trade Center and the towers collapsing, and the orgy of war rhetoric and jingoism predicted by so many didn't happen. Instead, we focused on the human aspect: families missing loved ones, firefighters struggling to continue in their duty without some of their brothers. In a way, the television presentations were our way

of going to a funeral and showing solidarity and paying our respects.

But even still, the events of the day were nearly overshadowed by the uncertainty of our future. America was put on high alert for terrorism, Code Orange, which scared everyone. Would the terrorists use the anniversary of Sept. 11 to attack us again? Terrorists, as a general rule, like symbolism. It's no accident that the targets were the centers of American financial, military and political might.

However, the vigilance paid off and there were no repeat attacks. But there is an even more ominous anniversary that may be looming — Oct. 7, the date the bombing of Afghanistan started a year ago. It's probably more likely that the terrorists will use that day to demonstrate their continued presence than on the anniversary of their most successful attack.

But that's just proof that we must continue to look forward. And as the days continue to tick by, the memories of Sept. 11 may fade a little. The tragedy won't be in the forefront of our minds. Sept. 11, 2002 was known as Patriots' Day, but as the years go on, the day won't have the same significance. That's a good thing. Life will go on, but we must never forget. We won't live continually in fear, but we can never surrender. And that's the way it should be.

Mike Marchand, class of '01, not to be confused with Michael Marchand, freshman from Stanford Hall, is either on his way to an Aerosmith concert right now or working, depending on how well he can beg. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at marchand.3@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

Has the new alcohol policy prompted you to tailgate off-campus?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind."

John F. Kennedy
president

VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 16, 2002

page 11

Appreciating the best of both worlds

I just got back to Mauritania after three weeks in the United States. I definitely needed to go home, but I am also happy to be back here. I arrived about 20 hours ago and the bizarre thing is that Africa is no longer strange.

Maite Uranga

I am sitting on the balcony at the Peace Corps house in the capital overlooking the street. A group of six boys

Life in Africa

is playing soccer in the sand as goats and pedestrians walk through the game. People yell greetings to each other in at least six different languages, most of which I understand. It is humid, hot and dusty. Men and women wear long flowing robes. This is all so normal.

A year ago finding a subject to write letters and articles about was easy; everywhere I looked I saw potential subject matter. People I talked to provided

large amounts of material and of course the painful weather caused by the Sahara filled many pages of self-pity in letters. I am still aware of all of this, but it just is not as interesting or as painful. For example, writing about the chaos of the market would be like writing about the speed of 7-11. Few Americans take time to marvel at the speed of a 7-11, and I no longer look in wonder at the chaos of the markets.

My life here fills the same old day-to-day routine that my life at home did. Sitting at a table and eating dinner with a fork and knife seem just as normal as sitting on the floor eating with my hands. The same for running water or lack of running water, church bells or the call to the mosque and interstate freeways or donkey cart paths.

I watched a National Geographic program about West Africa when I was home and in many ways felt like I was watching a home video. Americans want me to describe Africa and Africans want

me to describe America. I live in a space between the developed and developing worlds. I see the joy and sorrow that both provide.

Some Mauritians look to the United States as a dream and an unattainable perfection of freedom and wealth. Others see it as a colossus that reigns down on the rest of the world. Some Americans are horrified by the living conditions of Mauritians, the conservative manifestations of their culture and their Muslim and North African connections. Others see village Africa as something that was lost and with it a dramatic and detrimental change in the quality of life.

Before I left I knew about these different views. Now I actually understand them. I go through all of these various opinions multiple times a day. I appreciate the freedom and respect for human rights that the United States generally provides. I find it funny that Americans work 60 or 70 plus hours a week to give

their children a "better life." I still do not understand how anything ever gets done in Mauritania with the pace at which things happen. I love that in Mauritania, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins generally live, if not in the same house, at least within walking distance of each other.

I have given up trying to figure out which is better and which is worse, and it usually depends a lot on the day. The longer I live here the more similarities I seem to find, and the differences fade away. I hope living in the middle of the developed and developing worlds will allow me to take the best from both.

Maite Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 and is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Mauritania. Her column appears every other Monday.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC ranks
number one in
polls, hearts

My immediate reaction to Courtney Boyle's Sept. 13 Inside Column, entitled "Is SMC No. 1 or lacking?" was a combination of offense, confusion and pity.

As a Saint Mary's alum, I agree with Ms. Boyle about not choosing a school simply based on the rankings. After all, U.S. News and World Report states directly about their methodology, "The U.S. News rankings provide an excellent starting point for families because they offer the opportunity to judge the relative quality of institutions based on widely accepted indicators of excellence." These rankings combine factors that are good as an overview for both the student and parent. It is not meant to be the end all, be all deciding factor for them.

It is recommended by many in the college search process that spending one-on-one time with current students and seeing the campus first hand is the best way to really experience a college or university. Saint Mary's also highly recommends this process and has a great organization on campus through the Admissions office to help students in this very tedious time in their education. As a former member of this club, VISA (Volunteers in Support of Admission) I hosted and gave tours to many prospective students and gave them my honest opinion of Saint Mary's. It can be an emotional and intellectual barrier attending a school that is not properly meant for you, and seeing and learning of that first hand is the best way to avoid that problem.

For what Saint Mary's has, it is a great school: the education, the location, the close-knit family feeling you get while on the beautiful unified campus. And for the factors that U.S. News ranks upon, it deserves to be No. 1. Also, ask tens of thousands of current students and alums and I bet they will say they would rank it No. 1 with them as well, and on entirely different factors. Also, it makes me wonder, where does it rank in your heart, Ms. Boyle, after reflecting on all the time, energy, money and love you have invested in Saint Mary's as you enter your senior year?

Katherine Middlemas
Saint Mary's College
class of 2001
San Francisco, Calif.
Sept. 13

Notre Dame girls don't deserve
criticism

I have had enough, and it's time I spoke up about it. I am writing this letter in a state of wounded rage, inspired by the actions of the biggest drunken jerk I have been unfortunate enough to encounter. Thank you, drunken jerk, for ruining one of the few remaining football games I will attend as a student. You may not remember your hurtful remarks, but I will. You were, so to speak, the straw that broke the camel's back.

This is a letter to all the arrogant, conceited boys — and I use the word "boys" intentionally — who have treated the beautiful and intelligent women of Notre Dame with disdain and who have publicly assaulted their self-esteem. For those of you who are gentlemen, and most of you are, I'm not addressing you.

We women of Notre Dame have endured years of being called ugly and now I think it's time you boys got a reality check. If the ladies that I live with and learn beside are what you consider ugly, then either your standards are completely and utterly unrealistic, or I no longer mind being called ugly. And while, as a whole, the male population of Notre Dame is attractive, your personalities more than make up for any God-given gifts. We may appreciate a handsome face, but it's not going to win our hearts, boys.

I don't believe you boys could have chosen a more hurtful or destructive insult. Women are already constantly bombarded from all directions with the pressure to look perfect at all times. It has come to the point that many girls starve themselves, work out compulsively and exist in a constant state of self-consciousness.

Look around you. Do you think girls are that thin without effort? I don't blame you for these problems, but you certainly aren't helping anyone. I know we are intimidating, with our intelligence,

athleticism and ability, but congratulations boys, you've found our Achilles heel. Why do I call you boys? Because real men would not pick women as the easy targets of your cruel and might I say, at this point, terribly unoriginal jokes.

And while I'm addressing this pathetic excuse for humor, I would like to say, "Saint Mary's, I feel for you." Whatever blows we've received, you've had it ten times worse. Here's a clue, boys. That

joke got old a long time ago. The real men on Notre Dame's campus are the ones who can appreciate all that we've brought to this school, the ones who aren't intimidated by an intelligent, ambitious woman, the ones who don't use alcohol as an excuse for ungentlemanly behavior and the ones who stick up for us ladies when imbeciles like you put us down. We are half of what makes this school great. What are you saying about Notre Dame when you personally insult half the student population?

I can take a joke, honestly. But enough is enough. I know that many of you will just dismiss me as the ugliest of the bunch, and this scathing letter will only lead you to add another derogatory adjective to the lot. I don't deserve that. I don't deserve a drunken jerk falling all over me at the football game and insulting me either. But most of all, we don't deserve your criticism. We aren't pretty enough for you, that's fine. You boys aren't good enough for us anyway.



Mary Henrick
senior
Pangborn Hall
Sept. 14

SCENE
books

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Monday, September 16, 2002

Short attention

*Scene looks at five books that even those with the at*By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Let's face it. The last thing most college students need is another book to read. Between Boat Club, Corby's, Heartland, The Library, Coach's, The Backer, McCormick's, Club 23 and that one place we go to, like, learn, there's just not enough time in the week to fit in pleasure reading anymore. And in a day and age in which the typical college student is exposed to nightly mind-expanding marathons of "The Anna Nicole Smith Show" and high-culture relationship advice from "elimiDATE," our attention spans have been reduced to ... wait, what were we talking about ... oh yeah, to less than the lifespan of a suicidal fruit fly with liver cancer born in a fly swatter factory. But the media mogul powers that be have responded in kind by producing a new type of reading: short attention span literature. So, sit back, relax and pop a couple Ritalins as we look at the latest and greatest in this exciting, if quickly, forgotten genre.

"Abstinence: the masochistic decision to deny yourself something you want such as food or sex."

Steven Appleby
"The Encyclopedia of Personal Problems"

Dear Alice

Reality television has taught us two things. First, if you put 14 ridiculously attractive 20-somethings on an island and dangle \$1 million in front of them, they will eventually form Lord of the Flies-esque clans and urinate on each other for no apparent reason. Second, people that are incredibly weird love the spotlight.

Any reader of Viewpoint knows that the true cracked pots on campus just have to get their opinions in print. But filtering the daily deluge of letters is a tough job. The process breaks down into a triage operation separating the printably sane, the semi-printably less-than-sane and the completely unprintably insane.

The last category write-ins generally are immortalized in an age-old file for generations of tired journalists to laugh about. Writer Steven Ryniak supposedly sifted through 2,000 advice column rejection piles worldwide culled from 60,000 different publications. The result: "Dear Alice," a collection of 70 of the craziest submissions anyone has ever read.

In the ultra-litigious society of the new millennium, many are asking for legal advice. But the delusional need extra special counsel. For example, one man asks whether he will have to pay child support to the chicken that he believes he has impregnated and a college student asks under what terms he can legally kill his roommate.

While some of the letters seem contrived, in the age of "Jerry Springer" and "C.O.P.S.," they don't sound that implausible. The only downside to this book is that Ryniak doesn't give us the responses. After all, it would be good to know under what circumstances it is legal to kill your roommate.

The Encyclopedia of Personal Problems

Finally, an abnormal psychology handbook that describes the real life situations that therapy couch junkies ask their analysts about. Who need Freud? Nobody really wants to know why he or she keeps dreaming about his or her mother swimming in pool of frosting. Steven Appleby's "Encyclopedia of Personal Problems" gives future psychotherapists, or psycho therapists as the case may be, a solid reference for these situations.

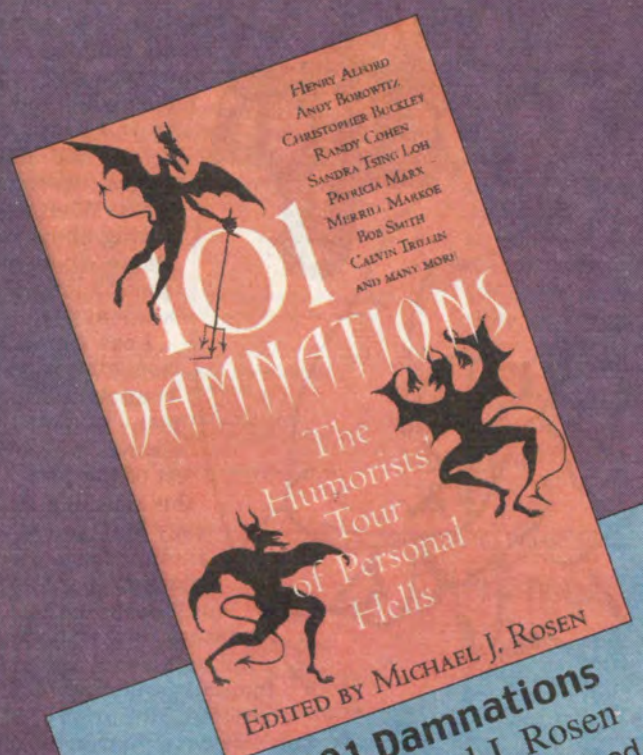
For example, Appleby aptly describes personal problem of abstinence as "the masochistic decision to deny yourself something you want such as food or

sex. If you must practice abstinence my tip is to abstain from something you don't like, such as being run down by a lawnmower or sticking your fingers in a toaster."

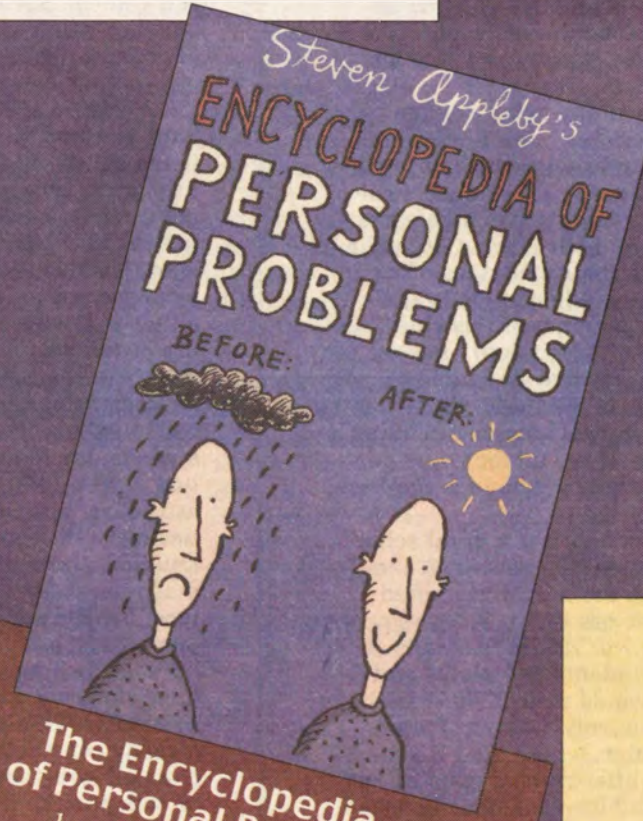
For those struggling to get out of the cannibal closest Appleby explains that the "only problem is that it is illegal. However, in today's overcrowded and permissive society, I'm sure it won't be long before you're on my menu, or vice versa. And I'm sure we'd both taste delicious. Serve with green salad."

Appleby's book is a constant reminder that no matter how weird you think you are, there's probably a cross-dressing, hypochondriac Nazi Eskimo dental assistant named JoJo LaVeine who thinks that the mothership is coming for him any minute and makes you look like the picture of mental health. This book is Prozac in print.

The Smoking Gun



101 Damnations
by Michael J. Rosen
Hell on Earth explained



The Encyclopedia
of Personal Problems
by Steven Appleby
A handbook of abnormal psychology
that makes you look normal



Dear Alice
by Steven Ryniak
A roundup of 70 letters
of shame of advice

SCENE
books

Monday, September 16, 2002

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span literature

attention spans of easily distracted gnats can enjoy

Bureaucracy is an amazing thing. When the printing press was invented, Gutenberg used it to print the really important stuff: the Bible, porn, Chicken Soup for the Oppressed, Lice-Ridden, Dark Age Serf's Soul. Now, in an age when more books are being printed each year than there are people who are even semi-literate, it seems that nobody can sneeze anymore without somebody filing a report accurately documenting who, what, when, why, where and how it effected the migratory habits of the South African Yellow-Bellied Swallow.

And the champions of writing completely useless documents, the U.S. government, gave the keys to the ultimate library of stupidity to the general public in 1966 by passing the Freedom of Information Act.

"The Smoking Gun" is a printed collection of the greatest hits of obscure, inane and bizarrely interesting documents procured by the book's dot-com incarnation. For example, the book includes the depo-

sition of a witness that begins with the phrase, "I think I had my pants on when I cut my penis off."

But "The Smoking Gun" isn't all good old fashioned genital-severing fun. There are a number of intensely interesting documents such as the now unclassified Secret Service report of a nurse who was on duty the day that Kennedy was shot.

Of course, no book of obscure documents would be complete without police reports detailing the arrests of all our favorite celebrities. The affidavits describing the 1999 arrest of a stoned and strikingly naked Matthew McConaughey and a public dessert-slathered massages of naked women administered by Robin Leach are two gems in this category.

It's good to see that investigative journalists are finally finding interesting things to bring to the public's attention, like Elton John's contractual preferences in floral arrangements and President George W. Bush's DUI citation, rather than the usual pointless nonsense such as the number of times they can use the word terrorism in an article.

The Good, The Bad & The Difference

"The Good, The Bad & The Difference" is a collection of columns by "The Ethicist" from The New York Times Magazine, Randy Cohen. Despite

Cohen's dry wit, the collection actually is a fascinating look at ethics in the real world.

Cohen fields topics from all corners of the ethical sphere that are right up a college student's categorical imperative such as infidelity in relationships, the ethics of MP3s and dating professors.

Some of the most interesting material comes from reprints of instances when Cohen adds a dissenting opinion from a guest ethicist such as the sinfully syndicated Dan Savage or meat is murder maniac Peter Singer and when readers argue with his opinion. Though Cohen is very persuasive in his arguments, he doesn't let his ideas be the only ones on the page.

Cohen also includes a section for reader responses in the "Ethics Pop Quiz" in which he asks readers to answer ethical questions not posed to him in print. The most interesting of these submissions will be included in the upcoming paperback edition of "The Good, The Bad & The Difference."

Readers will find themselves thumbing through "The Good, The Bad & The Difference" for hours on end. Unfortunately, Cohen doesn't illuminate whether liberating two pieces of fruit from the dining hall is ethical or not — perhaps we'll never know.

101 Damns: The Humorists'

Tour of Personal Hells

Forget Dante. This compilation of 101 essays describes the nine circles of damnation through the eyes of the country's leading humorists. With comedic heavy-hitters like Henry Alford, Andy Borowitz and Randy Cohen venting their frustrations with the blemishes of this earthly paradise, this book is a scorching good read.

Alford pens a raucously funny look at his fear of analogism: the recurrent belief that one is British. Cohen ignites his fury against the obligatory American pastime of baseball. And Borowitz smolders about people who use the phrase "all that good stuff" to describe things that are not drug-related.

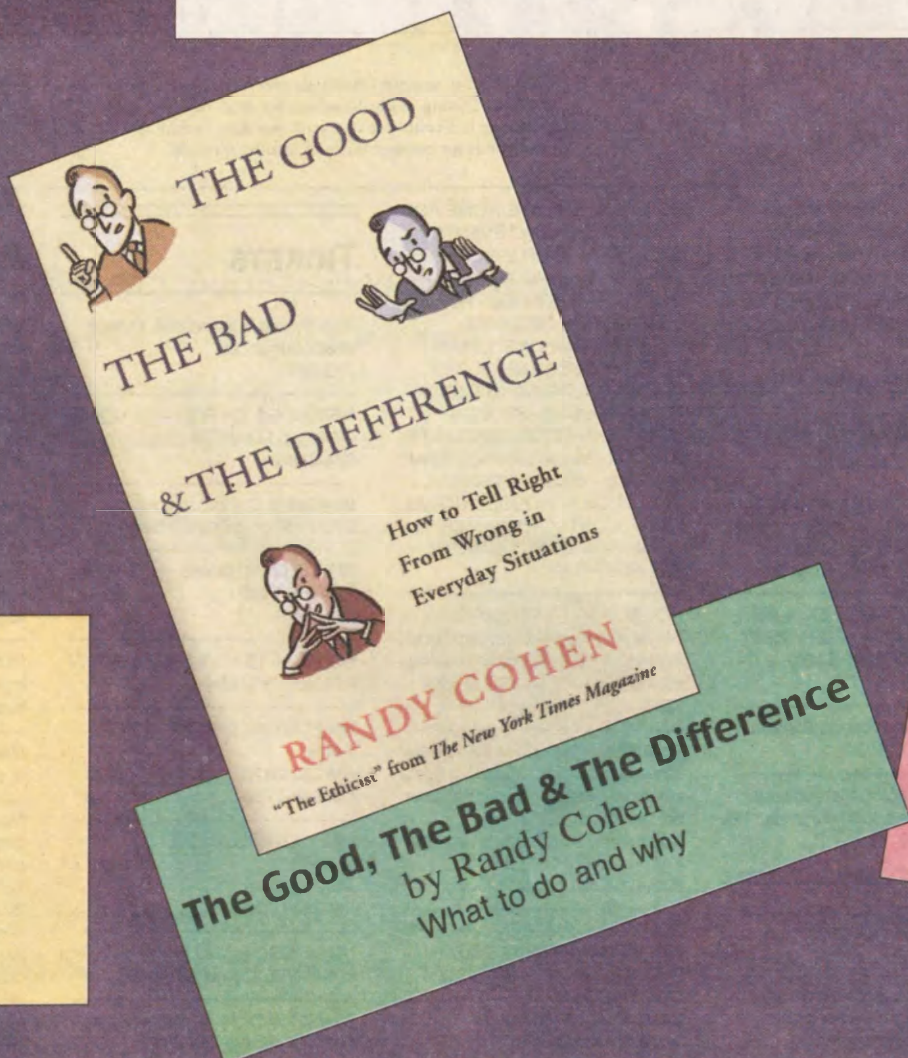
If The Observer staff had read more than seven and a half chapters of this book, they probably would have found a burning hatred for overly witty college journalists that overuse play-on-word humor.

Unfortunately, the editors of this particular compilation of infernos didn't include the Döner hell: the day the Pope declares beer the eighth deadly sin.

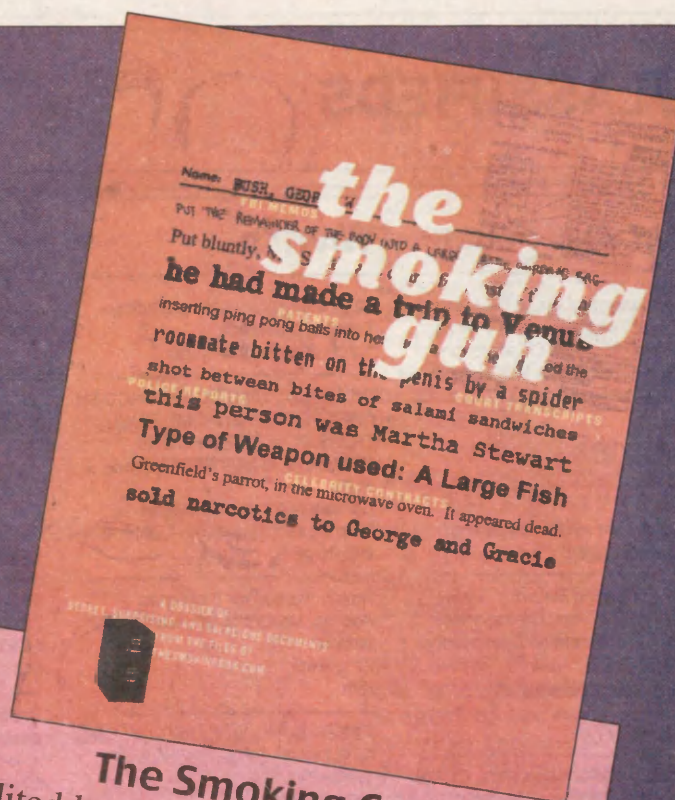
Contact C. Spencer Beggs at
beggs.3@nd.edu



Alice Ryniak
letter from the hall
ce columnists



The Good, The Bad & The Difference
by Randy Cohen
What to do and why



The Smoking Gun
edited by Bastone, Green and Glauber
The obscure, bizzare and true

NFL

Strong defense leads Saints over Packers, 35-20

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans Saints' relentless defense gave Brett Favre fits all game.

The Saints held Favre and the Green Bay Packers in check, and Aaron Brooks threw two touchdown passes in a 35-20 victory Sunday.

"You make it easier on them, get the crowd into it, and you take yourself out of the driver's seat and put them in it," Favre said. "And they were in the driver's seat from the first snap."

Brooks, who spent the 1999 season as Green Bay's third-string quarterback, was 16-of-28 for 217 yards and two touchdowns as the Saints jumped out to an early lead.

"We're happy, but a lot of the credit goes to the defense," Brooks said. "They stuck in there against Brett at a time that he was at his best."

The Saints (2-0) used the same pressure defense that helped them win their season opener. Green Bay (1-1) gained 357 yards in total offense, but only 95 yards rushing. They completed just 22 percent of their third-down attempts (2-of-9) compared to 70 percent for the Saints, who also had 357 yards total.

"We're trying to establish ourselves as one of the most physical teams in the NFL," Saints defensive tackle Norman Hand said. "And we're doing that right now."

Favre, who was 9-0 in the Superdome coming in, including preseason games — a Super Bowl win — and two college victories, was on the run all game.

He was 29-of-44 for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

He was sacked once and broke his string of 158 straight passes without an interception when Darrin Smith grabbed one in the first quarter.

He also had two intentional grounding calls against him.

"We came in knowing this was a good defensive team," said Packers tackle Earl Dotson. "I don't think they did anything we didn't expect. They were just the hungrier team today."

Bears 14, Falcons 13

Another week, another close call for the Chicago Bears.

Atlanta's Jay Feely missed a 45-yard field goal with 56 seconds remaining and the Bears held on for a 14-13 victory Sunday, giving Chicago its first 2-0 start since 1991.

A week earlier, the Bears rallied from 10 points down in the fourth quarter, beating Minnesota 27-23 when Jim Miller threw a touchdown pass to David Terrell with 28 seconds left.

Miller and Terrell hooked up for another TD against the Falcons, a 14-yarder early in the third quarter that put Chicago ahead to stay.

This time, the Bears had to hold on at the end. They got help from an overturned call and Feely's second miss of the game.

"Neither game has been pretty, but we'll take it," said Bears receiver Dez White, who dropped a touchdown pass.

Brian Urlacher was a dominating force against the Falcons for the second year in a row.

He recovered a fumble, sacked Michael Vick twice and finished with a game-high 12 tackles.

On one play, Urlacher hurdled a would-be blocker to pressure Vick into an incomplete. Another time, the Bears linebacker dived at Vick and missed, only to crawl off the turf and make the sack.

Vick put the Falcons (0-2) in position to win at the end, driving his team 44 yards with a quarterback draw and two completions.

On second-and-1 from the Chicago 28 and more than a minute left, Warrick Dunn and Vick both failed on conserva-

tive runs.

Atlanta coach Dan Reeves then decided to settle for a field goal attempt.

Feely, who booted a 52-yarder to force overtime the previous week at Green Bay, hooked his kick a couple of feet wide of the left upright, leaving the Georgia Dome sell-out crowd of 68,459 in stunned silence.

"Those are easy kicks," Feely said. "I just didn't get the job done for my team."

Browns 20, Bengals 7

No hurled helmets, no haunting ending. Cleveland let Cincinnati quarterback Gus Frerotte provide the follies this time.

Frerotte heaved a pass with his left hand to avoid a sack, and Kenard Lang returned the interception 71 yards to set up a pivotal touchdown as Cleveland rolled to a 20-7 victory over Cincinnati Sunday.

"Those kinds of things make you sick," said Frerotte, who also threw three interceptions and was sacked five times.

Kelly Holcomb had another solid game as Tim Couch's fill-in, throwing for two touchdowns and 198 yards behind a depleted line as the Browns (1-1) sliced up an overmatched defense.

Linebacker Dwayne Rudd promised fans a great performance to atone for his helmet-throwing blunder a week earlier, which let Kansas City get a 40-39 win. But the Browns' defense didn't have to be great against the Bengals (0-2), who finally got their first touchdown of the season in the closing minutes, when the game was out of hand.

The helmet fiasco was forgotten — for now, anyway.

"It only shuts the door if we are able to go out and do what we are capable of, and that's making the playoffs," said Rudd, who had just one tackle. "We won't want to be one win away from the playoffs and have everybody look back to

last week as the reason we didn't make it."

Not even Corey Dillon could make a dent against a team he has routinely shredded. Dillon ran for 108 yards, caught a team-high eight passes and had to leave to get intravenous fluids for dehydration late in the second quarter.

Dillon was in the trainer's room when Frerotte — known for hurting his neck by head-butting a wall during a touchdown celebration with Washington in 1997 — turned the game around with another spur-of-the-moment gaffe.

Trailing 10-0, the Bengals were driving when Orpheus Roye broke through the line and bear-hugged Frerotte as he looked for a receiver.

Frerotte throws with his right hand, but he was protecting the ball in his other hand. He flipped it downfield and immediately proved he's not ambidextrous.

"I didn't want to take a sack," Frerotte said. "The guy turned me as I was throwing it. Kenard was in the right place at the right time. I didn't see anybody there. I was just trying to get rid of it, to have an incomplete pass."

Cowboys 21, Titans 13

Standing on the blue star at midfield, his head and arms pointed at the hole in the Texas Stadium roof, Quincy Carter let it all go.

Whatever anger, bitterness or other emotions he'd felt all week didn't matter anymore.

He'd just thrown his second nice touchdown pass and was leading Dallas to a 21-13 victory over Tennessee Sunday, securing his job and possibly saving the team's season.

Both were in jeopardy after Dallas was humiliated by the expansion Houston Texans in the opener.

But as Carter danced back to the sideline after his best pass of the season, his display showed that he knew he was back in charge.

"I'm starting to be a leader on this team," said Carter, who was 14-of-24 for 240 yards, one shy of his career best, with no interceptions.

Carter won his third straight game at home and improved to 5-6 as an NFL starter for a team that's 11-23 since the start of the 2000 season. His status was questioned, though, after he threw for just 131 yards against the Texans with as many near-interceptions as completions.

Critics were after him, too, and Carter seemed to be listening for the first time. His trademark confidence had been replaced by defensiveness.

But given a game plan that let him throw downfield more often, and forced to make plays because of the way Tennessee stuffed Emmitt Smith, Carter came through.

He perfectly executed a play fake for a 17-yard touchdown in the second quarter, then strung together a series of nice plays before throwing a 38-yard touchdown pass to Joey Galloway that led to his glorious celebration. Earlier in that drive, he threw a 12-yarder to Ken-Yon Rambo on third-and-11 and hit Antonio Bryant in stride for 44 yards on a pump-and-go route.

"I think Quincy is a competitor, and I'll go into war with a competitor any day," Dallas coach Dave Campo said.

The Cowboys were expecting big plays from their defense this season, but didn't get any against the Texans. This game featured Coakley's and a sack by Greg Ellis that threw McNair for an 8-yard loss on third-and-9 with 2:31 left.

After going down by 11, the Titans mustered only a 52-yard field goal by Joe Nedney. Tennessee had overcome a 14-point deficit against Philadelphia in the opener.

"They just made plays at the critical times and we didn't," Titans cornerback Andre Dyson said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST AND FOUND

If any photographers at the football game on Saturday lost any items, please contact The Observer photo editor Nellie Williams at 631-8767.

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Jason, next time I'll have to duck out before the singing begins.

Mary... she's a good woman!

MLB

Twins shut out Indians, clinch AL Central title

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The Minnesota Twins refused to be contracted. Instead, they conquered.

The Twins, targeted for contraction last November, clinched the AL Central on Sunday with a 5-0 win over the defending champion Cleveland Indians.

"Bud Selig couldn't get rid of us," Jacque Jones said during a wild celebration in Minnesota's clubhouse. "The White Sox couldn't get rid of us. The Cleveland Indians couldn't get rid of us. Here we are, and we're staying."

Kyle Lohse (13-8) pitched six shutout innings as the Twins secured their first playoff appearance since 1991, and then held a raucous party that threatened to last all night.

"It's been a long haul," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "It started this winter when they tried to kick us out and take away our team. There's been a lot of buildup here, and we're going to let it all out."

After doing their part by winning, the Twins had to put their postgame party plans on hold for about 20 minutes as they waited for the final score of Chicago's game in New York.

When the second-place White Sox lost 8-4 at Yankee Stadium in a game called by rain, many of the Twins ran into the trainer's room to fetch champagne bottles that had been on ice since Friday.

At one end of the room, reliever Mike Jackson, wearing swimming goggles, taught a few players how to uncork a champagne bottle and spray it. In the middle, Torii Hunter dropped to the floor and did some break dancing as his teammates cheered. And reliever Eddie Guardado, who got the final out, broke down and cried.

"I'm glad I was out there," Guardado said before having to stop. "Excuse me."

He wasn't the only Minnesota player choking back tears between swallows of bubbly.

The Twins have been on an emotional roller coaster since

the day last November that Selig announced his intentions of shutting down two franchises.

"People said, 'Get rid of the Twins,'" Guardado said. "But we stuck it out. That's what we're all about."

Mariners 6, Athletics 3

If nothing else, the Seattle Mariners would like to spoil the fun for some team that is headed to the playoffs.

While Seattle still has slim postseason hopes after a 6-3 win over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday, nobody in the Mariners' clubhouse is counting on it. Especially with the way Anaheim and the A's are playing.

Oakland dropped a game behind first-place Anaheim in the AL West after the Angels beat Texas.

Boone and Edgar Martinez each drove in two runs as the Mariners finally found some offense to end a six-game losing streak. Martinez hit a two-run homer, Mike Cameron added a solo shot and Boone had three hits as Seattle snapped a 21-

inning scoreless drought and stopped Oakland's 12-game home winning streak.

The A's won the first two games of the series with dominating pitching, but they didn't get it Sunday.

Eric Chavez hit his career-high 33rd home run for Oakland, which dropped a half-game behind first-place Anaheim in the AL West. The Angels played a night game against Texas.

After a rough first inning, Seattle starter Joel Pineiro (14-6) settled down to retire 10 of his next 11 batters before giving up a solo homer to John Mabry in the fifth that tied it at 3. Pineiro allowed three runs and five hits in six innings, striking out seven. Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched the ninth for his 35th save in 41 opportunities.

Angels 13, Rangers 4

Troy Glaus hit three homers as the Anaheim Angels took sole possession of first place in the AL West for the first time this season and set a club record with their 94th win, beating the Texas

Rangers 13-4 Sunday night.

The Angels' 16th victory in 17 games — coupled with Oakland's loss to Seattle — gave them a one-game lead over the Athletics heading into Monday's opener of a four-game series at Oakland.

Anaheim's magic number for clinching a playoff spot is six. It would be the franchise's first postseason berth in 16 years. The last time the Angels led their division alone in September was Sept. 15, 1998, when they were 81-69 with a one-game edge over Texas. But they lost eight of their final 12 and finished three games behind the Rangers.

The last time the Angels led the division by themselves at any point in the season was April 11, 2000.

Glaus tied a career high with six RBI, giving him 101 this year and making him the second player in team history with three consecutive 100-RBI seasons. Garret Anderson also accomplished the feat this year. Glaus hit a solo homer off Kenny Rogers (13-8) in the fifth inning, a two-run shot off Jay Powell in the seventh and a three-run drive against Juan Alvarez in the eighth for his first career three-homer game.

Ramon Ortiz (14-9) won his fifth straight decision, allowing four runs and five hits in seven innings. The right-hander struck out six and improved to 9-1 career against Texas.

The Angels, who overcame a 5-0 deficit in the first inning to beat the Rangers 7-6 Saturday, scored five times in the first against Rogers en route to their sixth straight win.

Braves 6, Marlins 4

Javy Lopez capped the best weekend of his most frustrating season with the game's biggest blow.

A pinch-hit grand slam gave Lopez 10 RBI for the series, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 Sunday. Lopez hit a homer for the third game in a row but has just 10 this season. He's 4-for-7 in the series to raise his average to .233, still well below his career mark of .282.

Florida rookie Justin Wayne shut out Atlanta for five innings but couldn't get through the sixth. Gary Sheffield's pinch-hit RBI single made it 2-all, and Lopez's two-out homer off Graeme Lloyd put the Braves ahead. Lopez was batting for Damian Moss (11-5), who won his fourth consecutive decision by allowing two runs and four hits in five innings. Lopez also had a pinch-hit homer Friday.

John Smoltz pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 51st save.

He has blown only four save chances and needs six saves to tie Bobby Thigpen's big league record set in 1990.

A crowd of 7,844 was the smallest to see the Braves play in Miami.

Florida's Kevin Millar hit a solo homer in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 21 games, longest of his career and the longest active streak in the majors. Millar also provided footage for TV highlights when he tripped over himself and fell on his rear after catching a routine fly in left field.

"That darn football field," Millar said. "I must have stepped in a Ricky Williams divot. I wanted to move, but I couldn't. My spikes got caught in the shoelaces."



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TENNIS

Kournikova ousted in Shanghai Open final

♦ **Russian now winless in all 115 WTA tournaments she entered**

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China
Anna Kournikova is still seeking her first WTA singles title.

Anna Smashnova dashed Kournikova's hopes with a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the final of the Shanghai Open on Sunday.

The 21-year-old Russian, better known for her glamour and lucrative commercial endorsements, has lost all four finals she has played in her career.

"I am quite disappointed. She played her game, and I didn't

play the right way," Kournikova said. "I tried to mix it up. I should have been more aggressive, gone to the net more."

Kournikova was slowed by unforced errors, repeatedly hitting balls too long from the baseline and missing key shots at the net.

Smashnova, ranked No. 19, was precise and controlled throughout the match, hitting perfect winners in stride.

Smashnova seized control of the match early, breaking Kournikova's serve in the first game, and then easily holding her own serve.

Kournikova didn't score a point until the third game of the first set when Smashnova hit a shot wide.

"She was like a wall today, hitting everything back," Kournikova said.

Kournikova, playing in her first singles final since 2000, was looking for her first singles title in 115 WTA tournaments.

This final appeared to be one of Kournikova's best chances at a title. She beat Smashnova in their last two matchups, most

recently in August in the Acura Classic in California.

"Not only did the fans here wish me to win, but so did the fans all over the world," Kournikova said.

But Smashnova's experience seemed to pay off as the 26-year-old Israeli claimed her sixth WTA title since turning pro in 1991 and fourth this year.

"She's still young and will have more chances to win," Smashnova said. "Anna's not an easy opponent to beat, and I've lost to her a couple times."

At times, Kournikova was overpowering. But

Smashnova wore Kournikova down, returning shot after shot until the Russian made an error.

"In the match, I tried to play my

game. I tried to stick to my game. In fact I played better than Kournikova, so I won," Smashnova said.

Kournikova's frustration began to show in the second set.

Several unforced errors, including a drop shot that sailed into the net, allowed Smashnova to break serve in the first game.

In the second game, Kournikova argued calls and was visibly angry.

After a final missed shot clinched the victory for Smashnova, Kournikova smiled and kissed her opponent on the cheeks.

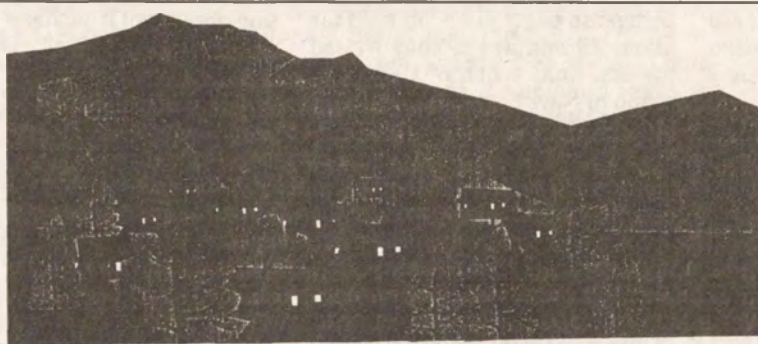
A few hours after the singles final, Kournikova returned to the court with partner Janet Lee and beat Ai Sugiyama and Rika Fujiwara 7-5, 6-3 in the doubles final.

The victory was Kournikova's 16th WTA doubles title.

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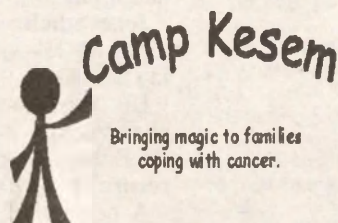


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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nittany Lions run all over Nebraska, 40-7

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. After two years of losing records, Joe Paterno and Penn State are back in a big way.

Larry Johnson and Michael Robinson had two touchdown runs apiece and Rich Gardner turned his first career interception into a touchdown as the Nittany Lions routed Nebraska 40-7 Saturday night.

Paterno, who has more major-college wins than any other coach, got No. 329 in front of a record crowd of 110,753. It was the Nittany Lions' first victory over a top-10 team since Sept. 18, 1999, when they beat eighth-ranked Miami 27-23.

Penn State had two lean seasons after that, going 5-6 and then 5-7 — Paterno's first consecutive losing records in his long career. But with this one victory, the Nittany Lions showed their 75-year-old coach how much they have improved.

"I think this put's us right back on the map and opened a lot of eyes," said Bryant Johnson, who had eight receptions for 147 yards.

Penn State (2-0) dominated the third quarter, eating away 7:10 before Robinson's 8-yard touchdown gave the Nittany Lions a 19-7 lead. Mills faked the handoff to Sean McHugh, then gave it to Robinson — the backup quarterback — on the end-around.

Gardner intercepted Jammal Lord's pass, intended for Ben Cornelson, and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown to make it 26-7. After holding Nebraska (3-1) to three and out, Penn State got the ball on its own 45. Larry Johnson took the first play

35 yards up the middle, and Robinson — lined up now at tailback — ran for 9 yards, then an 11-yard touchdown to give the Nittany Lions a 33-7 lead with 2:15 left in the third quarter.

Larry Johnson ran the ball six times in the possession, including a 2-yard sweep around the right side for the score and a 40-7 lead.

Ohio St. 25, Washington St. 7

Maurice Clarett had a simple assessment of his latest accomplishments.

"I was always told, 'Big players make big plays in big games,' " the freshman said with a grin after rushing for 230 yards and two touchdowns in Ohio State's 25-7 victory over No. 10 Washington State Saturday.

Clarett was shackled by the Cougars' defense in the first half — 36 yards on 11 carries — but he ran 44 yards on his first carry of the third quarter and never let up.

The Buckeyes (3-0) trailed 7-6 at halftime on Jason Gesser's 5-yard touchdown pass to Devard Darling.

After Ohio State's defense stopped Gesser and the Cougars (2-1) near midfield on their first possession of the third quarter, Clarett took over with the Buckeyes pinned at their own 9.

On first down, he burst off left tackle and then cut outside for 44 yards until he was run down from behind.

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said the run lit a fuse under the team.

"You could see it in our guys' eyes," Tressel said. "All of a sudden, that gave you that rush or that raise you need to do even

bigger and better things."

Quarterback Craig Krenzel kept the drive going with a 6-yard pickup on third-and-4 to the Cougars' 29. Clarett then skirted right and collided with defensive backs Erik Coleman and Jason David. They both collapsed, and Clarett — last year's USA Today national offensive player of the year — rumbled for 20 yards to the 3.

He powered in off right tackle on the next play and scored to put the Buckeyes ahead to stay at 13-7.

California 46, Michigan St. 22

California is 3-0 for the first time in six years and has beaten a top-15 team for the first time in 28 years. Yet the Golden Bears and first-year coach Jeff Tedford aren't all that impressed with themselves.

Cal quarterback Kyle Boller accounted for four touchdowns — two throwing, one running and one receiving — as the Golden Bears humbled 15th-ranked Michigan State 46-22 on Saturday.

The last time the Bears beat such a highly ranked team was Oct. 5, 1974, when they defeated No. 14 Illinois. Cal is 3-0 for the first time since 1996, which was coach Steve Mariucci's only season before leaving for the San Francisco 49ers.

The Spartans (2-1) fell behind for the second straight week, but unlike their victory over Rice, they couldn't mount a comeback.

"The guys weren't ready to play. We never even showed up," Michigan State coach Bobby Williams said. "It's very frustrating. I'm mostly disappointed in myself. I'll take the hit. Put it all on me."

The Bears stunned Williams' team by scoring 18 second-quarter points and taking a 25-0 lead at halftime. The scores came on a punt return, a safety, a trick play and three field goals.

Michigan State opened the second half with two touchdowns, but Cal responded with three consecutive TDs to wrap up the win.

Boller was 19-of-33 for 232 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. He caught a 14-yard TD pass from receiver LaShaun Ward in the second quarter and scored the first of Cal's three second-half touchdowns on a 2-yard run.

Receiver Charles Rogers might have been the only Michigan State player who didn't have an awful game. He caught nine passes for 166 yards and a touchdown.

Florida St. 37, Maryland 10

Step One in Florida State's effort to regain the Atlantic Coast Conference championship is complete.

Chris Rix threw two touchdowns passes and ran for another score as the fifth-ranked Seminoles took a 30-point halftime lead and rolled past Maryland 37-10 Saturday night.

After having their nine-year run as ACC champions halted by Maryland last season, the Seminoles (3-0, 2-0) re-established their superiority in authoritative fashion.

"Even though they didn't beat us, they earned the ACC title and we want that back," Rix said. "Obviously we had to go through them, being the defending champion. It's definitely a good feeling to get the win here."

Turning three turnovers into touchdowns, Florida State went up 30-0 at halftime and improved to 13-0 against Maryland (1-2, 0-1). Since joining the ACC in 1992, the Seminoles have won 11 straight over the Terrapins by an average score of 50-15.

Unlike last year, when the Seminoles fell behind 14-0 and needed a late surge to beat the Terrapins, this one was decided when Florida State scored 24 points in the second quarter.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that you can't turn the ball over against Florida State and expect to win," Terrapins coach Ralph Friedgen said.

Maryland finally got a field goal in the third quarter, but by

that time the crowd of 51,758 had thinned considerably.

Georgia 13, South Carolina 7

On a team loaded with offensive stars, Georgia coach Mark Richt knew who won this game.

"One of my first observations is that David Pollack is a warrior," Richt said.

No one who watched the sophomore defensive end dominate South Carolina on Saturday would argue.

Pollack recovered a fumble near Georgia's goal line in the second quarter and then had a strange interception return for a touchdown in the fourth as the Bulldogs held on to beat South Carolina 13-7 Saturday.

"I don't know how it happened," Pollack said.

Neither does South Carolina quarterback Corey Jenkins. He was looking for an open Andrea Gause after dropping into the end zone. Pollack swarmed over Jenkins, but did not appear to get much of the ball.

"When I hit it," Pollack said, "I noticed it kind of stuck to my hand."

So did the referee, who put up his arms to signal touchdown as Pollack ran toward his jumping teammates.

"That's when I thought, 'Oh my goodness, this is just one of those days when everything is going to go wrong,'" Jenkins said.

He was just about right.

Pollack recovered a fumble by Andrew Pinnock in the second quarter on Georgia's 3 after Tony Gilbert knocked the ball away with his helmet.

Georgia (2-0) ended a two-game losing streak to the Gamecocks (1-2), who have lost two straight under coach Lou Holtz for the first time in two years.

Georgia's defense rose up one last time with South Carolina driving late. Pinnock, the Gamecocks' goal-line specialist with 22 career touchdowns, had Jenkins' pitch bounce off his chest with 12 seconds left. Thomas Davis recovered and Georgia ran out the clock.

"I dropped the pitch," Pinnock said, "and we lost the game."

Holtz said offensive coordinator Skip Holtz wanted Jenkins to run a tighter option on the final play. But the coach thought he would succeed with Pinnock "in the open field going north-south," Holtz said. "It looked like a good pitch. I can't tell."

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3 Texas (3)		Oklahoma (1)	3
4 Tennessee		Tennessee	4
5 Florida State		Florida State	5
6 Ohio State		Ohio State	6
7 Virginia Tech		Virginia Tech	7
8 Georgia		Georgia	8
9 Oregon		Oregon	9
10 Florida		Florida	10
11 USC		USC	11
12 NOTRE DAME		NOTRE DAME	12
13 Washington		Washington	13
14 Michigan		Michigan	14
15 Penn State		Penn State	15
16 Washington State		N.C. State	16
17 N.C. State		Wisconsin	17
18 Nebraska		Washington State	18
19 Texas A&M		Nebraska	19
20 UCLA		LSU	20
21 Iowa State		Texas A&M	21
22 Wisconsin		UCLA	22
23 California		Kansas State	23
24 LSU		Iowa	24
25 Kansas State		Colorado State	25

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
New England	2-0	1.000	37.0	10.5
Miami	2-0	1.000	35.0	17.0
NY Jets	1-1	.500	22.0	37.5
Buffalo	1-1	.500	38.0	38.0

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Cleveland	1-1	.500	29.5	23.5
Pittsburgh	0-2	.000	15.5	30.0
Cincinnati	0-2	.000	6.5	27.0
Baltimore	0-2	.000	3.5	17.5

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Indianapolis	1-1	.500	20.5	23.0
Jacksonville	1-1	.500	24.0	22.0
Tennessee	1-1	.500	20.0	22.5
Houston	1-1	.500	11.0	17.0

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Oakland	2-0	1.000	30.5	17.0
San Diego	2-0	1.000	29.0	4.5
Denver	2-0	1.000	23.5	15.0
Kansas City	1-1	.500	28.0	31.0

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Washington	1-0	1.000	31.0	23.0
NY Giants	1-1	.500	19.5	18.5
Dallas	1-1	.500	15.5	16.0
Philadelphia	0-1	.000	24.0	27.0

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Chicago	2-0	1.000	20.5	18.0
Green Bay	1-1	.500	28.5	34.5
Detroit	0-2	.000	14.0	40.0
Minnesota	0-2	.000	31.0	36.0

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
New Orleans	2-0	1.000	30.5	20.0
Carolina	2-0	1.000	20.5	7.0
Tampa Bay	1-1	.500	22.5	13.0
Atlanta	0-2	.000	23.5	25.5

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Arizona	1-1	.500	23.5	22.0
San Francisco	1-1	.500	15.0	18.5
Seattle	0-2	.000	15.0	27.5
St. Louis	0-2	.000	18.5	24.5

NFL



Family and friends gather to pay tribute to former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas at Ravens Stadium before the Ravens played the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday. Unitas died Wednesday at age 69.

Ravens pay tribute to Johnny Unitas

Associated Press

BALTIMORE For one last time, Sunday afternoon in Baltimore belonged to Johnny Unitas.

The Baltimore Colts' Hall of Fame quarterback died of a heart attack Wednesday at 69.

Although the two-time NFL MVP never played for the Baltimore Ravens, the team on paid homage Sunday to the man who epitomized football in this city.

"There's an incredible bond between this community and Johnny," Ravens owner Art Modell said. "This will give many of his fans the opportunity to pay tribute to him."

Before Baltimore's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, The Marching Ravens band played the

Baltimore Colts' fight song. The team then showed a video montage of Unitas in action while noting many his accomplishments, including throwing a touchdown pass in 47 straight games, a record that still stands.

The most touching moment came when Unitas' former teammate, Lenny Moore, and several members of Unitas' immediate family unveiled a white Colts No. 19 jersey, painted onto the sideline where Unitas watched the Ravens play on Sundays.

A pair of black high-topped cleats, the ones

Unitas wore while throwing his last touchdown pass in Baltimore, was placed in front of the jersey in a glass case. The replica jersey and cleats will be displayed for the rest of the season.

Finally, there was a moment of silence for the star who brought NFL championships to the city in 1958 and '59. He also played for the Colts' 1970 Super Bowl championship team.

Dozens of Ravens fans wore blue Unitas jerseys instead of the home team's purple colors. Donald Zyriek, 70, of Lusby, Md.,

was one of them. Zyriek and his friends wrapped up their tailgate party early to see the pregame ceremony.

"We want to be in our seats for the tribute. We were at the Maryland game last night, and they had a moment of silence and a tribute on the video screen," Zyriek said. "You could have heard a pin drop in Byrd Stadium. Everyone just froze and watched."

Zyriek, who cheered for the Colts before they left town for Indianapolis in 1984, always enjoyed seeing Unitas at Ravens games. It's a tradition he won't abandon.

"The first thing I thought of this morning was focusing on the No. 19 with my binoculars," he said. "He's not going to be there, and that will feel strange. But I can still look at the spot."

"There's an incredible bond between this community and Johnny."

Art Modell
Ravens owner

IN BRIEF

Hurricanes goalie suffers seizure during practice

Carolina Hurricanes goaltender Kevin Weekes was taken to the emergency room Sunday after having a seizure and collapsing on the ice during the first day of training camp.

Weekes was later released from Rex Hospital in good health after undergoing evaluations by team doctor Jay Stevens and team neurologist Ken Carnes.

Weekes, 27, was acquired by the Hurricanes on March 5 for forward Shane Willis. He played in just two regular-season games as Arturs Irbe's backup before leading the team to two wins to close out the New Jersey Devils in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals.

Weekes, who subbed for a slumping Irbe in Games 3 and 4, beat the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions 3-2 in overtime in his first career playoff start, then 1-0 on the road in the Game 6 clincher.

He stopped 72 of 74 shots in the wins.

FBI investigates disappearance of former NBA player

FBI agents met with prosecutors Sunday to discuss the investigation into the disappearance of former NBA player Bison Dele.

Half a dozen FBI agents had already arrived in French Polynesia and more were expected Monday, officials at the gendarmes headquarters in Papeete said. The FBI issued an arrest warrant

for Dele's brother on Friday, the day after Dele's sailboat was found docked on the east coast of Tahiti.

The 55-foot catamaran, which Dele had named the Hakuna Matata, was found in the Tahiti port of Taravao. It had been repainted and renamed.

The FBI agents and local prosecutors were expected to set a date to carry out a full search of the boat, perhaps as early as Monday, the officials said, speaking on the customary condition of anonymity.

The 33-year-old Dele, also known as Brian Williams, hasn't been seen since July 8, along with his girlfriend Serena Karlan and the boat's captain, Bertrand Saldo.

FBI agents are searching for Dele's older brother, Miles Dabord, also known as Kevin Williams

around the dial

NFL

Philadelphia at Washington 9 p.m., ABC

MENS GOLF

Irish golfers open season at site of only championship

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame mens golf team opens a new season at the site of the program's greatest moment as the Irish travel to Toledo, Ohio, to participate in the second annual Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational at the Inverness

Club on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16-17.

The Irish won the 1944 NCAA Championship at the Inverness Club, the only national title for the men's golf program in its 73-year history. Notre Dame coach John Jasinski is no stranger to this tournament.

He served as the head coach

at the University of Toledo for the first tournament in September of 2000.

Last year's tournament was cancelled due to the terrorist attacks of September 11.

The Inverness Club was founded in 1903 and has hosted four U.S. Opens, one U.S. Amateur, two PGA Championships and will host the 2003 U.S. Senior Open.

The 14-team tournament will feature some of the top men's golf programs in the nation.

Joining the Irish are the University of Alabama-Birmingham, the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, Fresno State, Illinois, Kansas, Kansas State, Kent State, Kentucky, Long Beach State, Michigan State, Northwestern, Oklahoma State and the host University of

Toledo.

The Irish enter the new season looking for someone to replace Steve Ratay, one of the top golfers in the program's history.

Last season, Ratay set Notre Dame's single-season scoring record with a 73.03 average and just missed the career average mark by .03 with a 74.46 mark.

Jasinski's opening lineup will feature three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior in his second season with the team.

Playing in the No. 1 spot will be Scott Gustafson who comes to the Irish after a stellar career at Eden Prairie High School where he won the Minnesota State AA Championship last spring, setting a tournament scoring record along the way.

In the No. 2 spot will be fel-

low freshman Tommy Balderston, who played his high school golf at St. Andrew's High School, where he finished sixth in Florida in November of 2001.

The third spot in the lineup will be filled by junior Bill McGaughan, who worked his way into the Irish lineup last season and turned in a 78.00 average in three tournaments, including a 10th-place finish at the Big East Championship.

Freshman Eric Deutsch will play at the fourth spot for Notre Dame after winning the Minnesota State A Championship while at Lourdes High School.

Rounding out the Irish five in Toledo is sophomore K.C. Wiseman, who played in seven of the team's 12 tournament's last season.

He finished third in average on the team with a 76.90 mark.

His best finish came at the Treasure Cove Classic last March with a seven-over par 151 total.

Following the Inverness Intercollegiate, the Irish men's golf team will next be in action Sept. 23-24 when they travel to Lawrence, Kan., to participate in the 2002 Kansas Invitational.



Jasinski

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Sara,

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Love, Laurie, Gibbler, & Mattie O.



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For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 1-7308.

MENS TENNIS

Young players perform well in season opener

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Playing its first matches without graduated All-Americans Javier Taborga and Casey Smith the Notre Dame mens tennis team dominated at the Fall Tribe Classic at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Notre Dame defeated opponents from Virginia, William and Mary and a Minnesota squad that was one of the few teams to prevail over the Irish last season.

The Irish finished the tournament strong Sunday, with every player winning his singles match against players from Minnesota and Virginia. Minnesota was playing without two of its starters.

Junior Luis Haddock, playing at the No. 1 position for the Irish, pulled a 5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-1) upset over Gopher Aleksey Zharinov, who was ranked 51st in the nation.

The incoming freshmen also performed well for the Irish, who need to fill the void after graduation so many starters.

Freshman Eric Langenkamp defeated Minnesota's Nate McLain, 6-3, 6-2, and Patrick Buchanan won over Virginia's Dillon Walker, also by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

"We were all happy with the way the freshmen played," sophomore Brent D'Amico said. "I'm excited about that. We're definitely going to need help from the younger guys on the team."

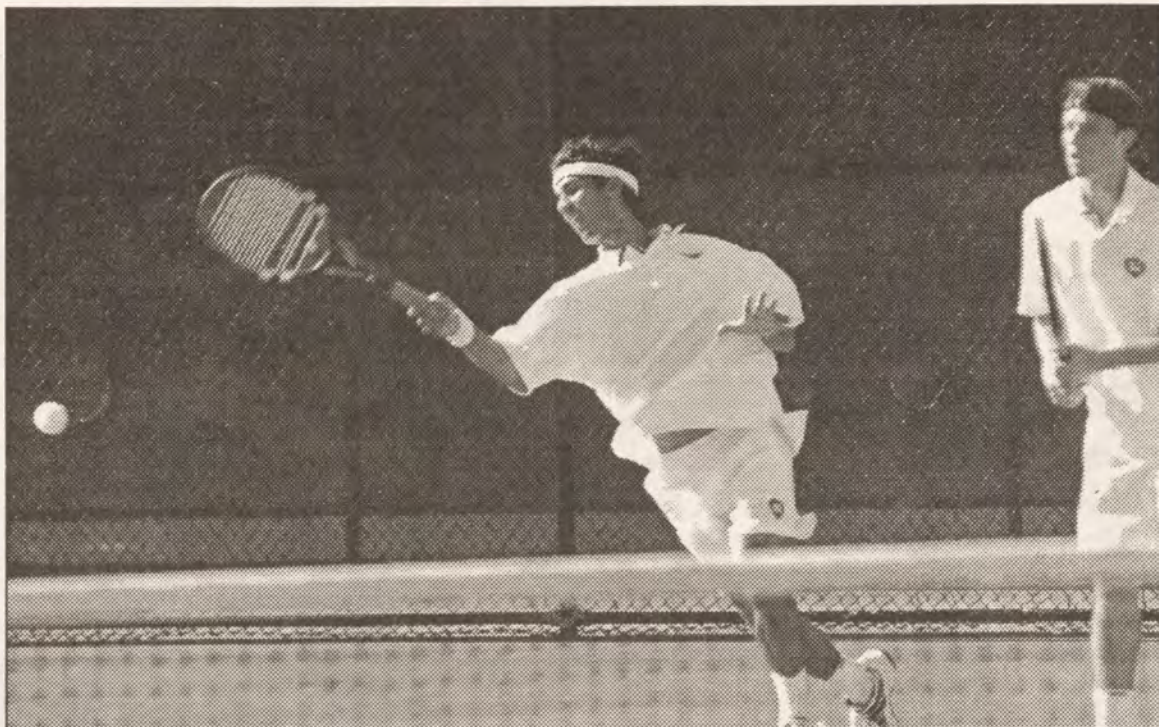
Last year as a freshman, D'Amico was one of the younger players who often came through for the team.

"I expected to have a lot of fun," Langenkamp said of his thoughts before the tournament.

"I expected all the matches to be really hard and the competition to be tough. And all those expectations came true."

Although the Irish dominated over the weekend, they know there are areas in which they have to improve. Their doubles play, which sometimes hurt the team last season, continues to figure prominently on that list, despite the ultimately successful weekend.

"We need to continue to



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish junior Luis Haddock returns a shot last year in the Big East Tournament. The Irish won their first tournament of the year, the Fall Tribe Classic.

work on doubles, although we actually did really well in doubles," D'Amico said. "[We have to] continue to work on competitiveness so we can become the best team we possibly can."

As of yet, the team has no specific goals besides that — becoming the best that they can early on in the season.

"We're still fighting, we're

still in it," Langenkamp said. "We want to compete with every college out there."

This was Notre Dame's first tournament with new assistant coach Todd Doebler, who came to South Bend from Pepperdine, where he helped his team to the NCAA tournament.

The Irish will be at home for the first and only time of the

fall season starting Sept. 19 and continuing through the weekend as they host the Tom Fallon Invitational. Notre Dame will take the courts against Harvard, Purdue, William and Mary and Ball State.

Contact Joe Lindsley at
jlindsle@nd.edu

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FOOD SERVICE TRAINING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
5:00 PM MONTGOMERY THEATER



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Irish defender Kevin Richards dribbles down the field Friday against Cornell. The Irish tied Cornell and beat No. 7 Furman in double overtime.

Soccer

continued from page 24

seconds left to send the game into overtime.

"You've got to give [Furman] credit, for them to lose a goal with three minutes left and get back into the game - you've got to always give something to the other team for making it a game," Clark said.

The first overtime passed relatively evenly and uneventfully, with no major scoring chances for either side.

The Irish would once again capitalize on the man advantage in the second overtime. After a shot by Goldthwaite with six minutes left went just wide of the net, an Irish corner kick by Riley found Martin waiting in front of the net. Martin's redirection of Riley's ground kick sent the Irish home victorious just 2:31 short of a tie.

"I thought they gave in a little bit in the first [half], but in the second half, even before the red card, I thought we had gotten a hold of a game, and it was just a matter of time," Clark

"...I thought we had gotten a hold of the game, and it was just a matter of time."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

said.

The Irish victory came off the heels of a lackluster performance Friday night against Cornell. While the Irish had many scoring opportunities in the first half, they were unable to convert on any of those chances into goals.

The Big Red, who opened their season in the tournament, induced a goal for their side to open the scoring in the second half. A shot by Cornell midfielder Kevin London was mistakenly

tipped past Sawyer by Irish defender Dale Rellas, giving the Big Red a 1-0 lead with 35:40 remaining in the game.

"When they scored the first goal, I think it was the first time we'd been behind this season, and that's including Scotland," Clark said, referring to the team's 4-0-1 record on its preseason tour of Scotland in early August.

Notre Dame responded less than 10 minutes later as Irish midfielder Justin Dettler took a brilliant pass by forward Devon Prescod and blasted it past Cornell goalie Doug Allan to tie the game with 28:43 remaining.

Sloppy play would plague the Irish in both overtime

frames and the game ended a 1-1 tie.

"I thought we controlled Cornell better than we controlled Seton Hall," Clark said, "but the goals just weren't there. Cornell had a lot of emotion in the game, and we were just a little flat, so that's the way it goes sometimes."

Next up for the Irish is No. 24 Bradley, who was also a participant in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament this weekend. That match will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Peoria, Ill.

Notes:

◆ Despite the Irish finishing the tournament undefeated, the Bradley Braves won the tournament on a tiebreaker. Since the Irish and Braves were tied in both overall record (1-0-1) and goals scored (3), the Braves took the tournament on goals allowed. The Braves allowed no goals in two games while the Irish allowed two.

◆ Bradley goalkeeper Chris Dunsheath earned tournament MVP honors for not allowing a goal in two games.

◆ The only reported injury for the Irish is senior midfielder Alan Lyskawa, who has not seen action since Notre Dame's first exhibition game on August 23 against Bethel.

Contact Bryan Kronk at kronk.3@nd.edu

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Please recycle The Observer.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

paced the squad with 22 kills, while outside hitter Jessica Kinder led the team in digs with 22.

Setter Kristen Kinder continued to provide the catalyst for the Irish offense with a team-high 67 assists.

The Irish opened play in the tournament Friday afternoon against Northwestern with a quick three-set victory 30-28, 30-26, 30-21.

Neff set the standard for hitting in the match with an impressive .526 hitting percent-

age and 11 kills. Kristen Kinder contributed 33 assists to the offensive production and had nine digs.

In their second match of tournament play Saturday morning, the Irish cruised to an easy victory over Loyola College 30-17, 30-16, 30-14, hitting an impressive .374 as a team. Jessica Kinder lead the team's offensive production with 14 kills.

Notre Dame moved to 8-2 on the season with the three wins over the weekend and extended its current streak of victories at home to 28 games.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

BREAKING THE CYCLE OF VIOLENCE: LIVING AFTER GENOCIDE

A lecture by

Martha Minow
Professor, Harvard Law School

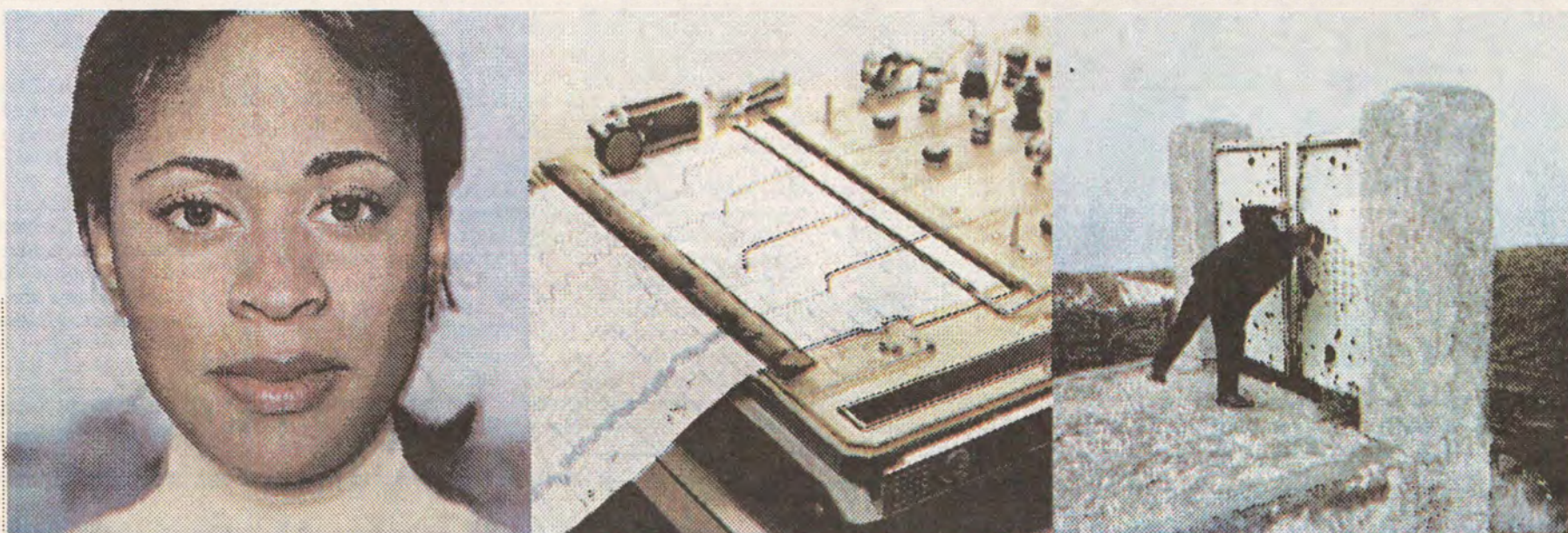
Thursday, September 19 - 8:00 pm
CCE Auditorium, McKenna Hall

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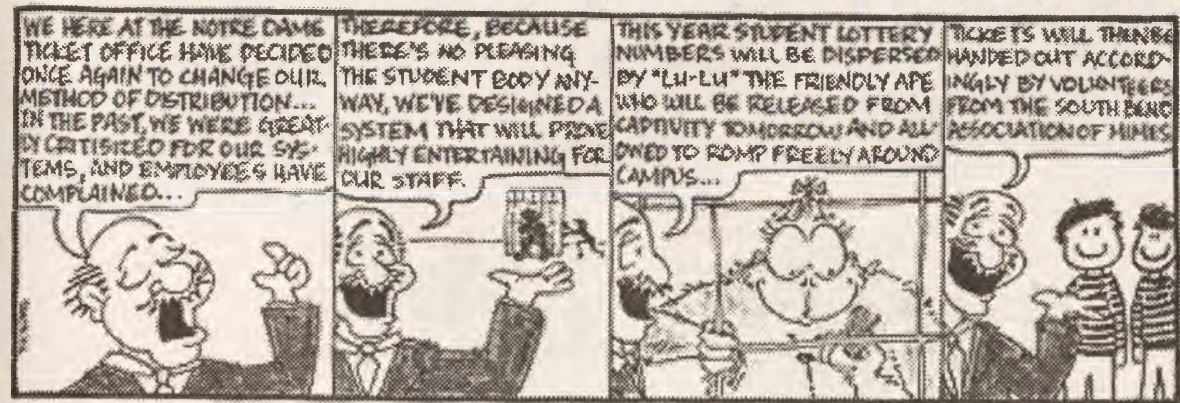
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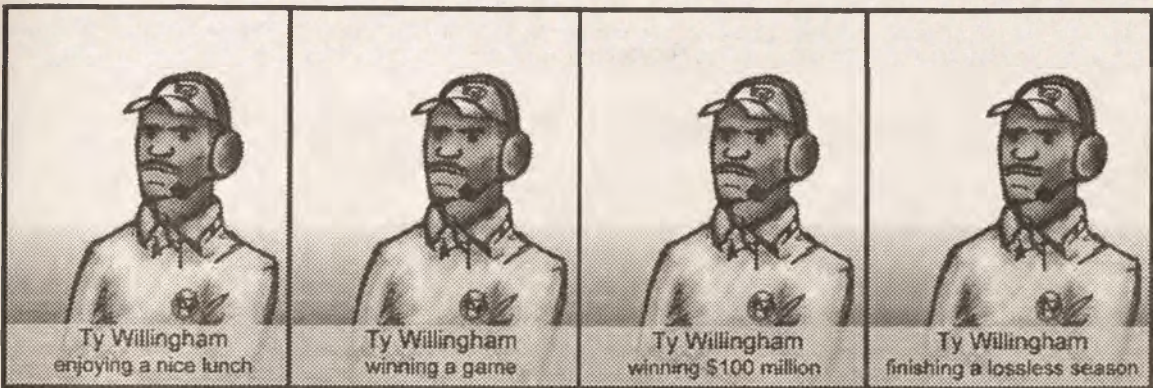
SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



HAPPY TOWN

JACK MONAHAN



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HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

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

HURCS
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OVEEK
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

FEEDAM
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SEPORC
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: THE "□ □ □ □" □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FUNNY PIETY CATCHY GAMBLE
Answer: What the hungry pilot did when he was running late - ATE ON THE "FLY"

DOUBLE JUMBLE 2: Double Jumble is Jumble fun times two. Each page has two sets of puzzles and cartoon riddles. Send \$4.99 (incl. postage and handling) to P.O. Box 4330, Chicago, IL 60680-4330. Include your name, address and zip code and make check payable to Tribune Media Services.



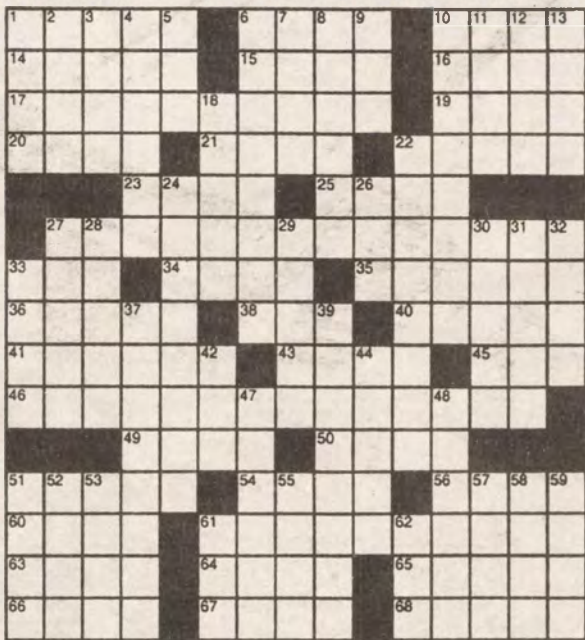
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Panorama
 - 6 "I dare you!"
 - 10 Meal-in-bed supporter
 - 14 ___ and aahed
 - 15 Upper hand
 - 16 Hearty's companion
 - 17 With 61-Across, a fictional pair who are hard to tell apart
 - 19 Jane Austen heroine
 - 20 Toward sunrise
 - 21 Res ___ loquitor (legal phrase)
 - 22 Face-valued, as stocks
 - 23 Scurries
 - 25 El ___ (Pacific phenomenon)
- DOWN**
- 27 Family pair who are hard to tell apart
 - 33 56-Across + 56-Across
 - 34 For takeout
 - 35 Enamored of
 - 36 Writer Wharton
 - 38 "___ about that?!"
 - 40 Hertz competitor
 - 41 Satellite TV receivers
 - 43 ___ is to say
 - 45 Court subject
 - 46 Routine that's hard to tell apart from past routines
 - 49 "It's c-c-c-cold!"
 - 50 Minipie
 - 51 Laugh-filled
 - 54 Prefix with potent
 - 56 Fair share, maybe
 - 60 Song for a diva
 - 61 See 17-Across
 - 63 Dovetail
 - 64 Powerful auto engine
 - 65 Remove from the blackboard
 - 66 Feathery scarves
 - 67 Shipped
 - 68 So far
 - 1 November catchword
 - 2 Dubuque's state
 - 3 The Rolling Stones' "___ a Rainbow"
 - 4 Prepare to bite?
 - 5 Say further
 - 6 Sound that's heaved
 - 7 Bookie's quote
 - 8 Big lizard
 - 9 Chairman pro
 - 10 What a loser may throw in
 - 11 Interstate entrance/exit
 - 12 ___ mater
 - 13 1776 or 1945
 - 18 Deceive
 - 22 Aardvark
 - 24 On paper
 - 26 Sort
 - 27 Place for a sacred cow
 - 28 Godly belief
 - 29 Codgers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CACTUS NFL TEAMS
ACHENE ALUMINUM
STATIC VARANASI
HORROR AKIN CID
ENGINEERED BONG
SEES STARS RANGE
HIVE GORDON
APPROVE NUBIANS
SERAPE COTE
TROTS ALTERCATE
OSSA ORIENTATED
NOT ELLE ASPENS
INABALIN CHOATE
SATIRIST HANSEL
HEEDLESS TWEEDS



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 30 Counting everything
- 31 Wanderer
- 32 Frequent Arctic forecast
- 33 British refs.
- 37 Malaise
- 39 "And then ...?"
- 42 Popular camera type, for short
- 44 "... the way of a man with ___": Proverbs
- 47 Be half asleep
- 48 Not these or those
- 51 Window's support
- 52 Creme cookie
- 53 Actress Bonet
- 55 Lo ___ (noodle dish)
- 57 24 hours ___
- 58 ___-majesté
- 59 Centipede's multitude
- 61 Show showers
- 62 Pasture

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

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Happy Birthday: Through your own life experience, you are prepared to help others avoid the same mistakes that you once made. Your attitude toward life will bring you great popularity this year, enabling you to gain the support and help you need to achieve your personal goals. Onlookers will admire your humanitarian interests, which will put you in a key position for future advancement. Your numbers are 3, 7, 12, 24, 31, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be feeling surly, but picking fights will bring no solace. Overreacting and being too sensitive is likely to upset your loved ones and, as a result, you may find yourself brooding alone. ★★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to surround yourself with like-minded individuals who will be inspiring and encouraging. These people may even lead you to some new interests. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can increase your property value by doing some renovations. If you're bold enough, do the work yourself. Once the place is refurbished, have a party that may lead to something romantic. ★★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your thoughts to yourself today. If possible, plan a day away from home where you stand a much better chance of enjoying yourself. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay the extra 10 minutes and really finish everything off at work; your boss will notice and consider you when a promotion comes available. Then join your peers and enjoy a social night on the town. ★★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden infatuation may seem to have undue importance for the moment. Be advised: This new charmer may have some serious drawbacks and some unfinished business to contend with. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's going to be one of those days when you have to double-check everything: the gas, oil, water, electricity, kids. Talk to family members about wastefulness, conservation and general budgeting. ★★
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A family member may actually help you solve a dilemma today rather than complicate it further. You should listen to the advice. The information you receive will be useful to you in the very near future. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get ahead of the game if you are careful with your spending and consider safe, long-term investments. Don't gamble with money that doesn't belong to you. ★★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your usual steady way of approaching everything may be shattered today. This will probably confuse the people who love you the most. Try to explain your game plan so no one becomes upset. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may say something behind your back if you confided in him or her about your personal secrets. Don't be too willing to give in to those looking for a free handout. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you get out and get involved in something you believe in, you will expand your knowledge as well as your friendships. You need a place to go where you can share your ideas and contribute to something worthwhile. ★★★★★

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Monday, September 16, 2002

What though the odds

Irish teams defeat top 10 opponents over weekend

MENS SOCCER



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Irish midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite charges down the field with the ball in action Friday night against Cornell. Notre Dame tied Cornell and beat No. 7 Furman 2-1 over the weekend.

◆ 7th-ranked Furman falls to Notre Dame in Berticelli Tourney

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

It was a performance that would have made a late Irish soccer coach proud.

In a very physical contest, a goal by Greg Martin in the second overtime helped the mens soccer team knock off seventh-ranked Furman, 2-1, to conclude the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament held this past weekend at Alumni Field.

The tournament is named for the former Notre Dame mens soccer coach who died suddenly in January of 2000. This was scheduled to be the second annual Berticelli Memorial Tournament; however, the events of Sept. 11, 2001, cancelled last year's inaugural tournament.

The Irish are now unbeaten in their first five games of the

season and currently stand at 3-0-2 on the year, after tying Cornell Friday night, 1-1.

"I felt we really controlled [Sunday's] game from start to finish," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "I think it was nice to play against a team like [Furman] and really control the tempo of the game. And a nice thing about [the victory] was that they beat us in overtime down there last year, so it was good to get a little bit of revenge."

The Irish got off to a slow start in Sunday's contest with the Palladins, allowing Furman some early chances. No major scoring opportunities materialized for either side, however, in a very back-and-forth first half.

The second half began much like the first, with the Palladins getting some early chances offensively. But the Irish retaliated later with some attacks of their own. The tide appeared to turn for the Irish with 19:34 left in the second half when Furman's Sergei Raad was ejected from the game after a hard foul against Irish midfielder Kevin

Goldthwaite.

With an 11-on-10 situation, the Irish seemed poised to strike.

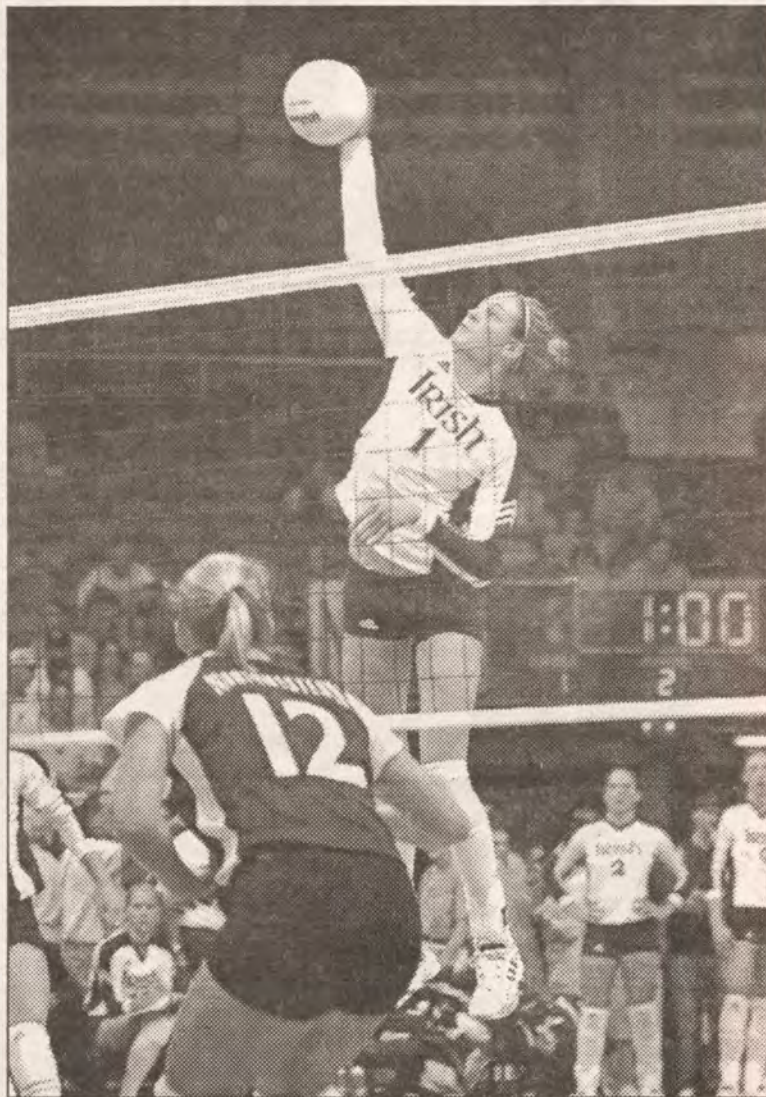
With just over 16 minutes left in the second half, an Irish indirect kick found Erich Braun in front of the net. His shot was tipped out by Furman goalie John Hanley, but Irish defender Greg Martin redirected the save back at the net. Unfortunately for the Irish, Martin's shot landed right in Hanley's hands.

Notre Dame finally capitalized on the Furman ejection with 2:27 left in the game. After another Furman foul just outside their own penalty area, Chad Riley booted a perfect ball that found its way around the wall of Palladins and past a shielded Hanley to give the Irish an apparent victory with a very little time remaining.

The Palladins would not go down without a fight, however. Off of a Furman corner kick, Palladin forward Kenny Penn lobbed the ball past Irish goalie Chris Sawyer with 34

see SOCCER/page 21

VOLLEYBALL



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

Sophomore Emily Loomis spikes the ball against Northwestern in the opening game of the Golden Dome Invitational.

◆ Irish top No. 10 Pepperdine, win Golden Dome Invite

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team accomplished a feat it hadn't in seven years — the defeat of a top 10 opponent.

The Irish knocked off No. 10 Pepperdine Saturday night 30-32, 30-24, 29-31, 30-25, 15-10 to sweep the Golden Dome Invitational, their second tournament title of the young season.

Notre Dame also won the Shamrock Invitational two weeks ago, when the team swept through its three games in the Joyce Center for the victory.

"It is a huge win for us," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said.

"We played with tremendous poise. We lost by two points in each of the games we dropped, but the team did not fold. Losing games one and three is the hardest way to get to a five-game victory, but our team showed its character and played very well."

The marathon Irish victory came in large part from the strong hitting performance of middle blocker Katie Neff. The junior had 21 kills and a .409 hitting percentage and added 5 blocks at the net for the Irish defense.

"Katie was outstanding all weekend," Brown said. "She had a great spring and was one of our most improved players. This weekend she had the opportunity to step up, and she seized it."

Sophomore Emily Loomis

see VOLLEYBALL/page 21

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Notre Dame 25 Michigan 23

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham led his team to its third consecutive victory Saturday over rival Michigan. Cornerback Shane Walton deflected a pass on a Wolverine two-point conversion attempt late in the game and then had an interception on the final Michigan drive to seal the victory. The Irish jumped to 12th in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Polls with the upset.

Irish Insider

MENS TENNIS

Notre Dame at Fall Tribe Classic

In its first match of the season, the mens tennis team showed its potential with victories over Virginia, Minnesota and host William and Mary. The Irish lost All-Americans Javier Taborga and Casey Smith to graduation last year and were playing for the first time without their contributions. The squad finished solid Sunday, with each player winning his singles match against competitors from Virginia and Minnesota.

page 20

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, September 16, 2002

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23

Ain't that a Shane

With big plays, Notre Dame upsets Michigan 25-23

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

After Shane Walton prevented Michigan from converting its two-point conversion, Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham knew who to ask to seal Notre Dame's upset victory.

"[Coach] Willingham pointed to me and said I had to make a play," Walton said. When defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard caused Michigan quarterback John Navarre to float the ball in the air, Walton fulfilled his coach's wishes.

"He broke on it and as soon as you saw it hit his hands, you are thinking, get down, get down, get down, because the game is over," Willingham said.

In a game featuring eight turnovers, two blocked field goals and six Wolverine sacks, the Irish hung on for a 25-23 victory.

"Whatever it takes for us to win," Willingham said after the game Saturday. "Obviously you get to look at charts and you want to do all those things about goals that you set. You want to rush for this many, pass for this much. But the concern for me is to win."

With 2:53 seconds left in the game, Michigan quarterback John Navarre hit tight end Bennie Joppru in the end zone to bring the Wolverines within two. Walton wasn't about to let them get those two points. On the two-point conversion attempt, Walton broke up Navarre's attempted pass to Braylon Edwards, holding the Irish lead at two.

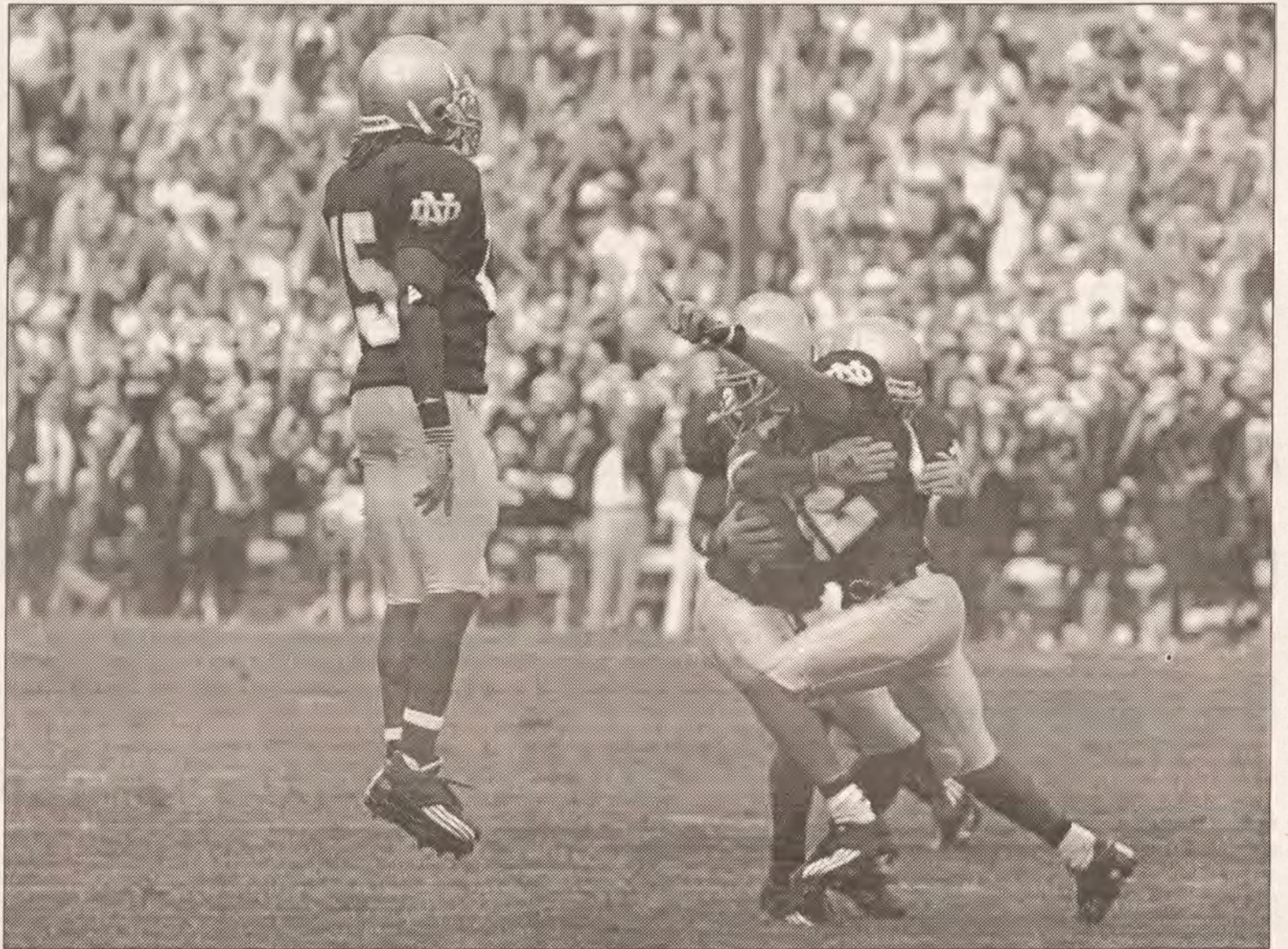
But five plays later, Michigan had the ball again and Walton had to make one more big play.

As the Wolverines drove down the field, hoping to get place kicker Philip Brabbs into place for a field goal, Walton made sure Navarre knew that the ball he threw belonged to Walton just as much as it belonged to anyone on the Michigan team.

"[Coach] Willingham pointed to me and said I had to make a play," the senior said. "It wasn't tipped, [Cedric Hilliard] hit [Michigan quarterback John Navarre]. If he doesn't hit the quarterback, maybe he makes a good throw."

Instead, Walton intercepted. The fourth Wolverine turnover of the day was just one of their problems.

"It was a hard fought football game, lot of turnovers, lot of penalties and certainly for us,



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Shane Walton celebrates with his teammates following his interception that ended the final Michigan drive and guaranteed the Notre Dame upset victory.

you can't beat a good football team if you turn the football over like we did," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

After being scrutinized all week for its inability to score a touchdown, the Irish offense came out firing. On the first play from scrimmage, Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday overthrew receiver Arnaz Battle at the Michigan 35. Holiday then connected with freshman wide receiver Maurice Stovall on the next play for 41 yards. 4:52 into the season's third game, sophomore Ryan Grant scored Notre Dame's first offensive touchdown.

"It gave us more confidence. It allowed us to open the field, run the ball a little bit more and put the defense back on their heels a little bit," Holiday said. "It let us be more aggressive and that just started the whole game for us."

Grant had a breakout game for the Irish. The sophomore gained 132 yards on 28 carries and scored twice. His only mistake was a fumble on the goal line in the second quarter.

"I thought today that Ryan, other than the one fumble going in, I thought he played a really good football game," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said.

Grant's fumble wasn't the only Irish mistake either. Like the Wolverines, Notre Dame turned the ball over four times in a game that left fans wondering what exactly happened.

Holiday threw an interception with three minutes left in the first on an intended slant for Battle. Wolverine cornerback Marlin Jackson returned it 19 yards to tie the game at seven.

The strange play didn't end with turnovers. Scoring took a new turn as well.

After an illegal block put

Michigan on its own 6-yard line, tackle Courtney Morgan held Notre Dame defensive end Justin Tuck in the end zone and the Irish got a safety on the penalty call.

On the Wolverine's next possession, wide receiver Tyrece Butler was stripped by Walton and Vontez Duff recovered the fumble to give the Irish an opportunity at the Michigan 27. The offense capitalized and scored on an apparent fumble by Holiday with 23 seconds left in the half and led 16-7.

But Michigan wasn't going to go down so easily. In the third quarter it came back with some scores of its own. Philip Brabbs made a 19-yard field goal and the Wolverines recovered Battle's fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Running back Chris Perry scored from the two and the Irish were behind for the first time this season.

The Irish offense responded

again using the deep ball. Holiday connected with wide receiver Omar Jenkins for a gain of 27.

"I thought the most disappointing play for us was the long pass to start the fourth quarter because we had just taken the lead 17-16," Carr said. "We had began to run the football relatively well and we had the wind in the fourth quarter and we felt good at that stage. Notre Dame did the job."

On a play-action fake, Holiday hit Jenkins again, this time for 47 yards to set up Grant's second touchdown of the game. But a failed two-point conversion left the Irish ahead 22-17.

Perry fumbled on the next Michigan play and Setta nailed a 46-yarder to put Notre Dame up by eight, a lead they never relinquished.

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player of the game

Ryan Grant

The sophomore running back had 132 total yards and two touchdowns.

stat of the game

8

number of turnovers in Saturday's game. Both teams had one interception and three fumbles.

play of the game

Shane Walton's deflection to prevent the two-point conversion

The deflection allowed the Irish to hold the lead and win the game.

quote of the game

"Do I think it was an upset? All I know is that we won."

Vontez Duff
Irish cornerback

report card

- B** **quarterbacks:** Holiday was solid. He ran well, made smarter decisions than last week and was patient in the pocket. However, he did throw an interception and fumble the ball.
- B+** **running backs:** The Irish showed a lot of improvement this week in their run game. They ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns. But Grant fumbled once and the blocking still needs work.
- B** **receivers:** Three receivers only caught five passes. However, there was not a huge opportunity for receptions considering the limited number of passes Holiday threw.
- C** **offensive line:** The offensive line looked lousy. They allowed six sacks and allowed Michigan to penetrate on numerous plays, forcing Holiday to mobilize the entire game.
- A-** **defensive line:** The line had a good game, put good pressure on Navarre and had one sack. They pressured Michigan into the safety and Hilliard hit Navarre to force the final interception.
- A-** **linebackers:** Although they weren't quite as strong as last weekend, Watson, playing his first game, had nine tackles and Goolsby had six.
- A** **defensive backs:** The Irish defensive backs once again proved to the nation they are solid. They forced fumbles and Walton broke up the two point conversion and intercepted Navarre.
- B-** **special teams:** Special teams had a mix of good and bad. They blocked one field goal, but allowed Michigan to block one of Setta's two attempts.
- B+** **coaching:** This team is still plagued with penalties. However, the coaching staff gets points for keeping this team focused despite the hype surrounding the rivalry.

3.14 **overall:** The offense scored its first touchdown, the whole team showed poise against Michigan and, despite some sloppy play, they won.

adding up the numbers

yards of the first reception of the game, only nine short of the 50-yard passing total last weekend **41**

8 total number of turnovers — each team had one interception and three fumbles

last time the Irish started the season 3-0. They did not go to a bowl game that year. **1996**

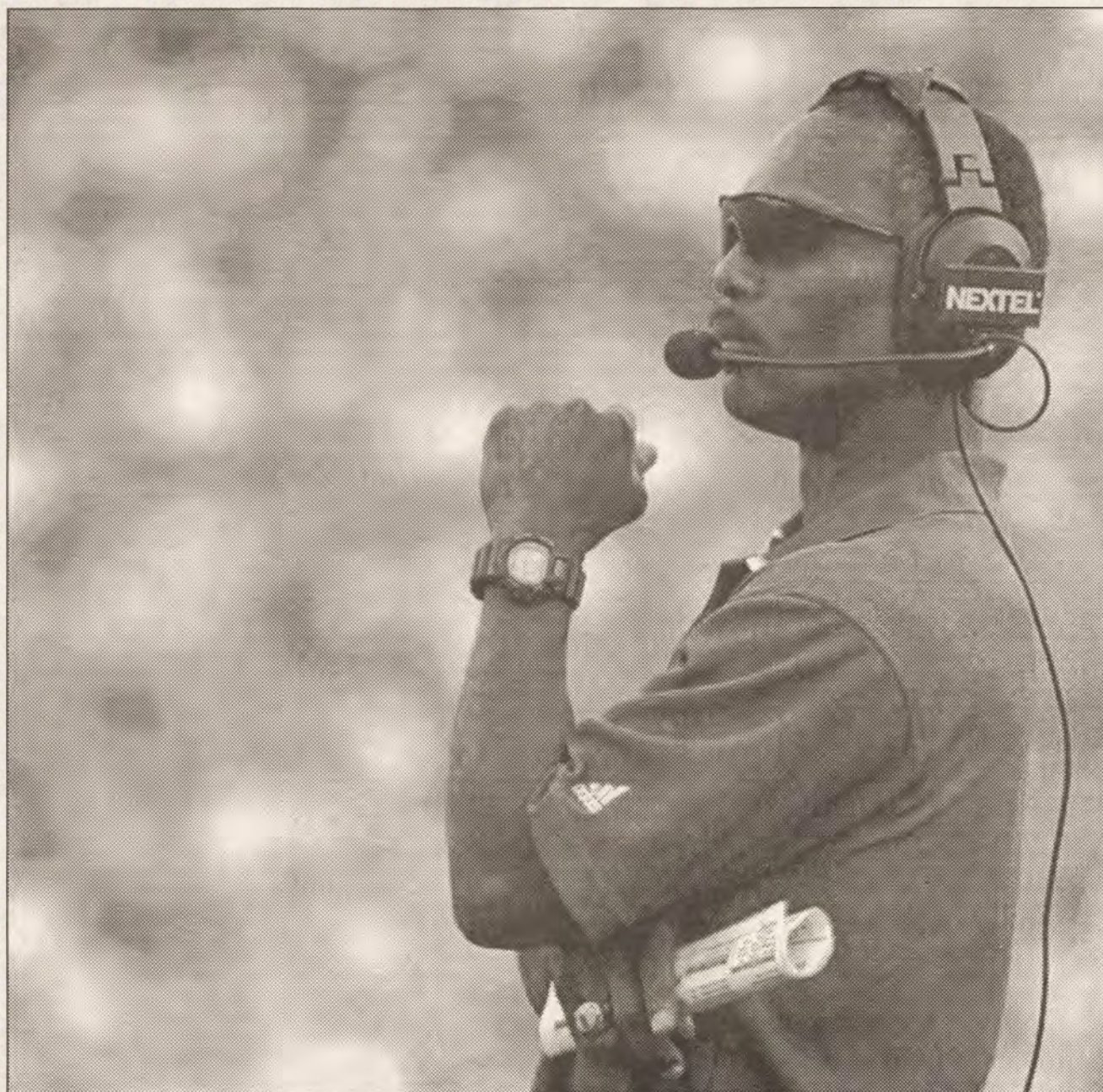
132 number of rushing yards gained by sophomore Ryan Grant

number of blocked field goals. The Irish blocked one and the Wolverines blocked one **2**

8 rushing yards recorded by Michigan in the first half of play

number of yards of the first Notre Dame scoring drive that ended in a touchdown **80**

12 Notre Dame's ranking in both the AP and the Coaches' poll following the Irish upset victory, two places ahead of Michigan.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham looks on as his team defeats Michigan. Willingham, who claims not to have a five-year plan for his team, is looking to reach just one goal — win. He joined the ranks of Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine as the only Irish coaches to win their first three games.

The proof is in the play

A passing F-16 jet generates a thunderous boom few machines can rival. Its prestige is unparalleled, its power unquestioned.

But those ear-splitting jets failed to match the din of long-dormant echoes awakening as 80,795 Irish fans focused on the fighters on the field, not the ones in the sky.

At the center of the South Bend thunderstorm stands Tyrone Willingham, who joined Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine as the only Irish coaches to win their first three games. Credit him with doing the impossible — getting the alumni in the gold seats to stand during a football game.

This is the man who noticed The Shirt was green and donned an emerald green shirt to match the students. This is the man who commands the attention of everyone from his 100-person football team in the locker room to dozens of writers in a press conference. This is the man who raised a finger, silenced 11,000 fans in a rowdy pep rally and orchestrated a single deafening clap that echoed from the bowels of the Joyce Center to Notre Dame homes across the country.

This is the man who taught the Irish how to fight.

Sometime in the middle of the

summer, when everyone else asked, "Why?" Willingham asked his team, "Why not?" Very early on, he made it clear there would be no rebuilding period, no calm before the storm.

"I don't have a five-year plan," Willingham said. "After living in the Bay Area and seeing what happens with the dot-com industry, you can't afford to have a five-year plan anywhere. We win for today."

Against Tennessee a year ago, key fumbles kept the Irish out of the game. Against Nebraska two years ago, the defense faltered in overtime.

Willingham guaranteed there would be no similar collapse against Michigan.

Remember, Willingham didn't break up the two-point conversion.

Willingham didn't intercept the final pass. Willingham didn't kick the deciding field goal. Willingham didn't throw the flag to signal holding in the end zone.

All Willingham did was remind his players that they are the Fighting Irish.

So when Arnaz Battle fumbled on a kickoff and set up a Michigan touchdown, forcing the Irish to play catch-up for the first time all season, Notre Dame didn't fold. When John Navarre led the Wolverine offense on a final drive, the Irish defense drew a line and didn't flinch.

And at the end of the game,

Willingham stood still, arms crossed, sunglasses covering his eyes as students rained onto the field from the bleachers. The eye of the storm saw everything and smiled.

Everyone wanted Willingham to have a honeymoon. In their hearts, Notre Dame fans were willing to give the new coach a few years to adjust. Willingham needed to recruit players who fit his system, more talent, an easier schedule, time to get used to the pressures of Notre Dame. The slogan emblazoned on The Shirt — "Return to Glory" — was supposed to take a

few years before Notre Dame returned to the land of football dominance.

Willingham could have picked his excuse — any excuse — and gotten away with it. But he glanced at the list for a second,

said "Thank you very much," stuck his honeymoon where the sun doesn't shine and led the Irish to their first 3-0 start since 1996. Players call him "The Prophet" for a reason.

"I'm just in it to win it," he said. "I'm sorry that it comes off so simple."

This is Tyrone Willingham's team. If you didn't believe it before Saturday, you know it now.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



Andrew Soukup

Irish
Insight

"I'm just in it to win it.
I'm sorry it comes off so
simple."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

Grant finds focus despite fumble

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Last year Ryan Grant fumbled. During an Irish loss to Tennessee, the freshman running back dropped the ball and Bob Davie took him out of the game. He didn't see much playing time for the rest of the season.

On Saturday against Michigan, Ryan Grant fumbled. During an Irish victory against the Wolverines, the sophomore running back dropped the ball. And Tyrone Willingham didn't change a thing about his lineup.

"I thought today that Ryan, other than the one fumble going in, I thought he played a really good football game," said Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick.

On the second Notre Dame offensive drive, Grant reached his arm out, trying to reach the end zone. Instead of scoring, he fumbled. But he didn't let that stop his game.

"I just tried to stay focused," Grant said.

Grant stayed focused enough to amass 132 rushing yards during the game, marking a new career best and the first 100-yard rushing game of his career. He pushed his way through the middle, he found holes in the Michigan line, and he ran outside to pick up yards for the Irish.

Oh, and he caught a pass.

"I just take it," Grant said. "We were running it up in the gut and running outside. It's a matter of reading it and being patient."

But what has been the most important statistic for the tailback was the fact that he finally found what had been eluding the Irish offense since the second quarter of their season-ending victory against Purdue last December. Grant scored Notre Dame's first offensive touchdown of the season, crossing the goal line less than five minutes into the first quarter.

Grant took a pitch right and, with a block by Tom Lopienski, rushed three yards to be the first Irish offensive player to cross the goal line this season.

"It was great to get up in there and get things rolling," Grant said. "Now points are going to come in bunches for us. It's a matter of staying on top and executing. There's more coming."

And there was more coming for Grant. In the third quarter, with the Wolverines up by one, Grant took advantage of a beautiful setup on a 47-yard pass to Omar Jenkins. Two plays later he rushed again for three yards, right into the end zone. That gave Notre Dame a lead that they didn't relinquish.

"[Grant] stepped up a lot," Jenkins said.



Running back Ryan Grant pushes past Michigan defenders. Grant totaled 132 rushing yards and two touchdowns Saturday.

"It was great to see him run through the field."

So what was the difference between this week and the 66 yards he had against Maryland? Irish coach Tyrone Willingham will attribute it to evolution.

"I kind of relate it to an evolution," he said. "... We keep playing the game week after week. Hopefully we improve."

Grant might attribute it to aggression. Notre Dame's offense took the offensive. Grant made it clear that one tackler was not going to be enough to stop him. If he had to, he would drag a Wolverine with him.

"That's something I try every week — run as hard as possible," Grant said. "As a running back you don't let the first one take you down. That's something I was trying to do."

Whether it was aggression or evolution, Grant made strides on the field this weekend. After recovering from a fumble in the end zone, he moved on.

"That's something I take pride in, get stronger as the game goes on," Grant said.

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Navigating in a sea of green students

Observer Staff Report

When Tyrone Willingham looked up from his NBC interview, he saw green. And it wasn't because he was green with envy. He was surrounded by students.

Following the Irish upset against the Wolverines, the student section rushed the field, hugging players, chanting "We are ND" and rejoicing in every way imaginable.

Willingham was concerned.

"What I get concerned about when I say help applies to me because I need to get off the field," he said after the game. "But it also applies to your players. I mean how many guys have you seen in a crowd like that on the field, when everybody is jumping around and all of the sudden somebody gets hurt. That's my concern. That's why the word help jumps into my mind so quickly."

Although none of the football players were injured, there was at least one student bleed-

ing from the stampede down onto the field.

"It was crazy," quarterback Carlyle Holiday said. "I tried to get out."

Making the call

With 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Lloyd Carr faced a big decision. The Michigan coach had to decide whether or not to accept a penalty. With the Irish on the Michigan 29-yard line and a third and eight situation, the Irish were charged with a holding penalty.

If it had been accepted, the Irish would have faced third-and-8 from Michigan's 39 yard-line.

Carr said that he assumed that the Irish would have made a third-down play that would have at least put Setta close enough to hit the field goal. But what's worse, they could have scored a touchdown.

Carr opted to decline the penalty.

"I thought about that penalty, and yet [Nicholas] Setta's going

to make that kick," Carr said. "I saw him before the game. I don't think 10 yards would have made a difference."

Setta made the 46-yard field goal and put the Irish up by eight.

Playing it safe

In a game full of the unexpected, the difference between winning and losing came from being safe, or rather, from getting a safety.

In the second quarter, with the game tied at seven, Wolverine tackle Courtney Morgan held Justin Tuck in the end zone. The ensuing penalty call resulted in the Irish scoring a team safety and going up two.

The safety was the first since the Irish scored a safety in the 1996 Orange Bowl.

Returning in style

Irish inside linebacker Courtney Watson returned to the starting lineup after a two-game absence due to a viral infection and led the Irish with

nine tackles.

"I think Courtney exemplifies what a leader is," Willingham said. "I told him he has not been standing on his feet very long coming off his illness and for him to be able to step right back in the lineup and start is what you expect from one of your leaders. He provided leadership, communication and leadership. I think it was a real asset to have him back in the lineup."

Injured or not

Carlyle Holiday, Jeff Faine, Vontez Duff and Rashon Powers-Neal were all helped off the field at some point during Saturday's game. Although Powers-Neal did not return to the game, none suffered serious injuries. Faine, Holiday and Duff all returned to the field before the end of the game.

Game-time captains

Saturday's game-day captains were Jeff Faine, Jordan Black, Vontez Duff and Darrell Campbell.

scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	9	0	9	25
Purdue	7	0	10	6	23

First quarter

Notre Dame 7, Michigan 0
Ryan Grant 1-yard run with 10:08 remaining (Nicholas Setta kick)
Drive: 11 plays, 80 yards, 4:52 elapsed
Notre Dame 7, Michigan 7
Marlin Jackson 19-yard interception return (Troy Nienberg kick) with 2:52 remaining

Second quarter

Notre Dame 9, Michigan 7
team safety with 3:35 remaining
Notre Dame 16, Michigan 7
Carlyle Holiday 3-yard run with 0:23 remaining (Setta kick)
Drive: 4 plays, 27 yards, 1:12 elapsed

Third quarter

Notre Dame 16, Michigan 10
Phillip Brabbs 19-yard FG with 2:49 remaining
Drive: 10 plays, 72 yards, 3:22 elapsed
Notre Dame 16, Michigan 17
Chris Perry 2-yard run (Brabbs kick) with 0:04 remaining
Drive: 6 plays, 32 yards, 2:34 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 22, Michigan 17
Grant 3-yard run (Holiday rush failed) with 13:01 remaining
Drive: 5 plays, 76 yards, 2:03 elapsed
Notre Dame 25, Michigan 17
Setta 46-yard FG with 10:41 remaining
Drive: 5 plays, 14 yards, 2:02 elapsed
Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23
Bennie Joppru 8-yard reception from John Navarre (Navarre pass failed) with 2:53 remaining
Drive: 11 plays, 81 yards, 4:10 elapsed

statistics

total yards

NOTRE DAME	311
MICHIGAN	321

rushing yards

NOTRE DAME	157
MICHIGAN	91

passing yards

NOTRE DAME	154
MICHIGAN	230

return yards

NOTRE DAME	126
MICHIGAN	71

time of possession

NOTRE DAME	34:02
MICHIGAN	25:59



50-157	rushes-yards	26-91
8-17-1	comp-att-int	19-42-1
8-44.6	punts-yards	8-41.4
3-3	fumbles-lost	3-3
8-57	penalties-yards	10-88
16	first downs	15



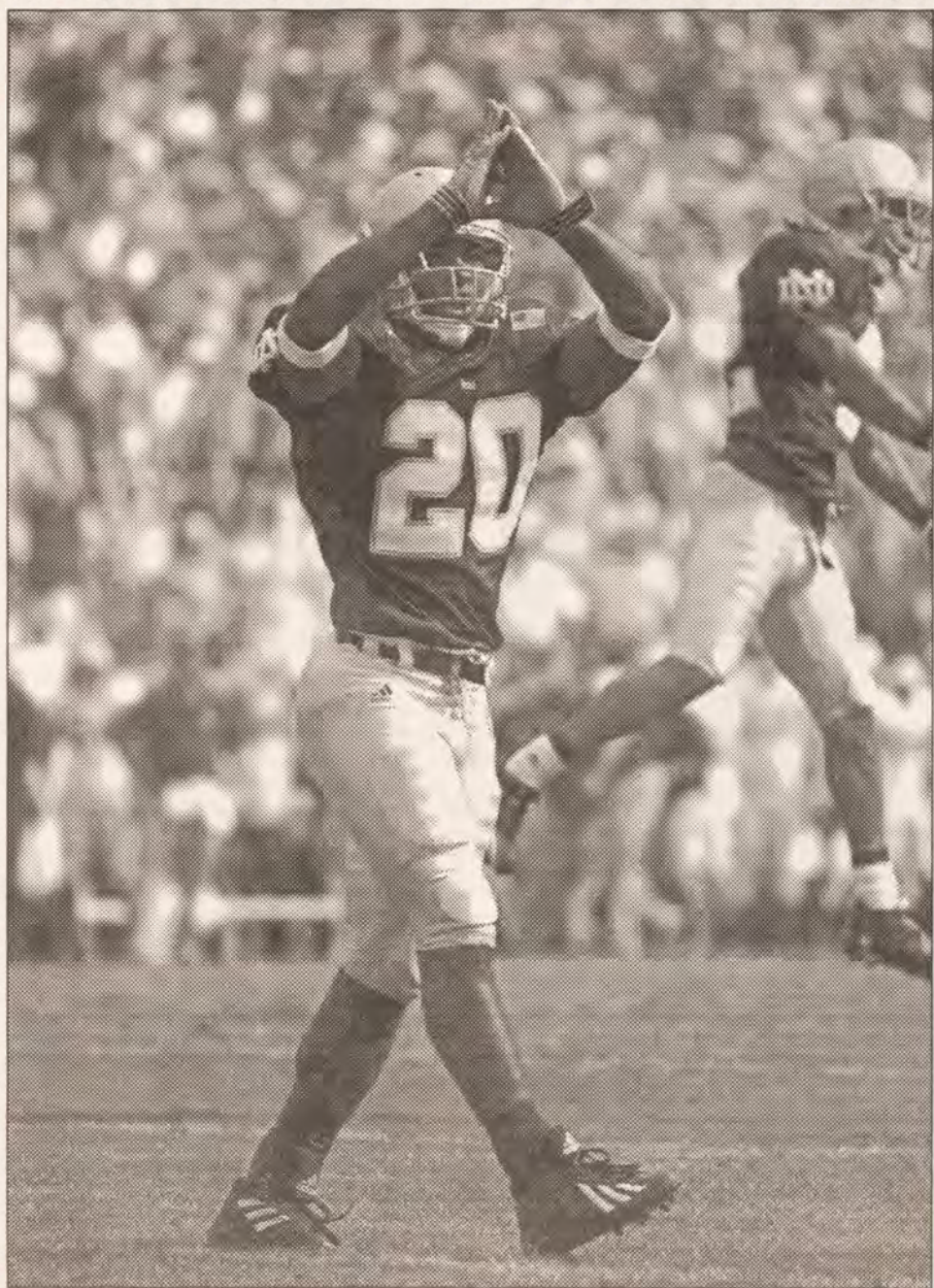
passing			
Holiday	8-17-1	Navarre	19-42-1

rushing			
Grant	28-132	Perry	16-79
Holiday	15-53	Askew	5-15
Powers-Neal	2-8	Navarre	3-10
Lopienski	1-2	Edwards	1-0
Wilson	1-0		

receiving			
Jenkins	3-83	Joppru	7-80
Stovall	1-41	Edwards	4-95
Godsey	1-16	Askew	4-22
Clark	1-9	Butler	3-15
Battle	1-5	Bellamy	1-18
Grant	1-0		

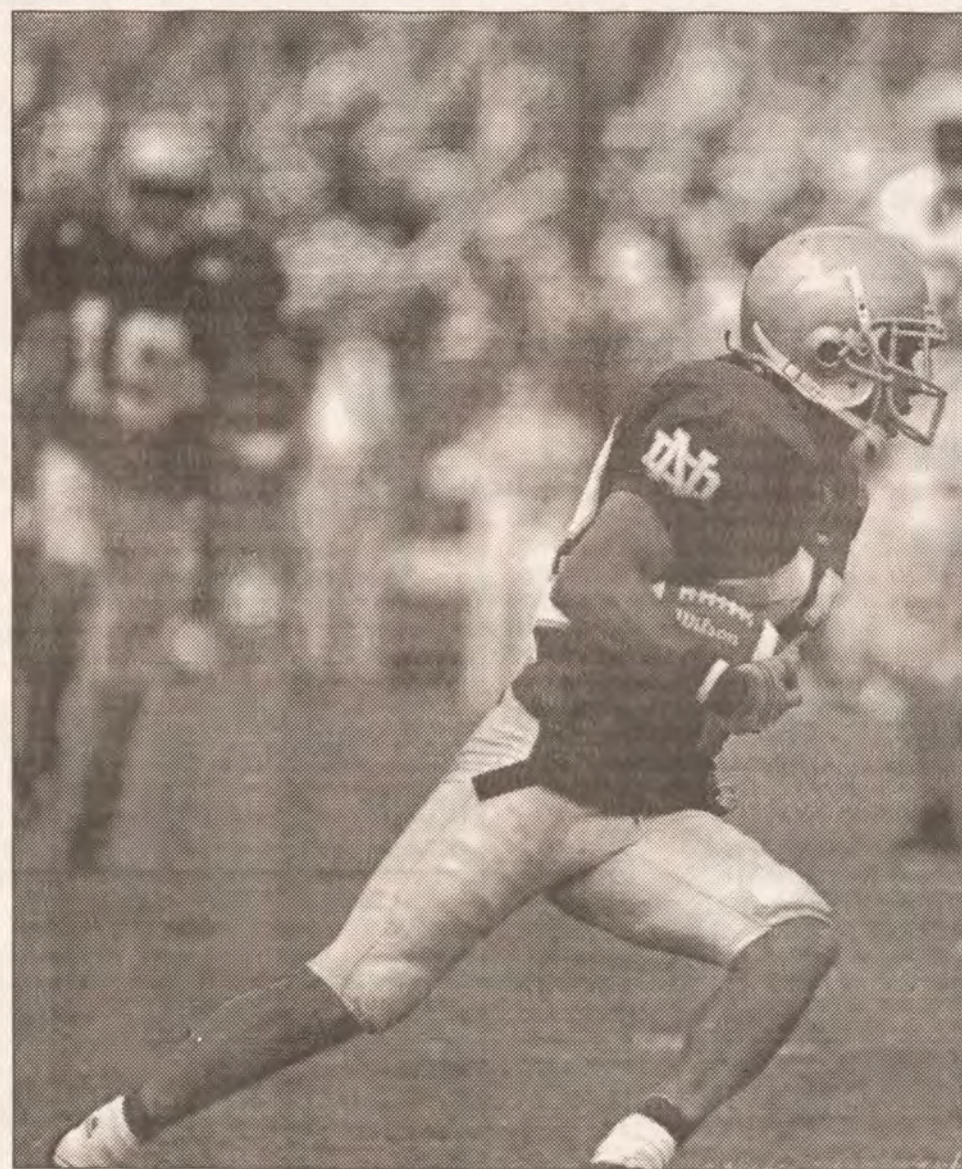
tackling			
Watson	9	Hobson	10
Walton	8	Diggs	8
Goolsby	6	Drake	6
Sapp	6	June	6
Earl	5	Kaufman	5
Bible	4	Kaufman	5
Tuck	3	Jackson	5
Curry	3	Orr	3

<E.4>



The Irish didn't get a clean win — they turned the ball over, barely crossed the goal line and had a blocked field goal. Despite these obstacles, Notre Dame managed to overcome the odds and the predictions and bring home a victory against sixth-ranked Michigan. A safety, a blocked field goal, a deflected two-point conversion attempt and a game ending interception all played a part in the surprising Irish win.

UNBELIEVABLE PLAYS



Safety Gerome Sapp signals the Irish safety (top left). The Irish block Troy Nienberg's field goal attempt during the second quarter (top right). Shane Walton intercepts John Navarre to end the final Wolverine scoring drive (bottom left). Students celebrate the unexpected, if sloppy, Irish win (bottom right).

NELLIE WILLIAMS and LISA VELTE/The Observer