Women make strides in national, campus politics

Professor studies women in world governments

By MAGGY TINUCCI

Women are taking important strides in establishing long-standing political power and influence, especially as members of parliaments and Cabinet ministers, according to a recent study by Andrew Reynolds, assistant professor of government and international studies.

Reynolds saw a general trend toward positive change, although he admits that it will take time.

"It could take up to 50 years, but eventually politics will become more important than gender," Reynolds said.

The perception needs to change to allow women to be seen as managers, CEOs and leaders in a patriarchal society, he explained.

"What happens when the wife is the political animal?" Reynolds asked, noting that the challenge of balancing a career and raising the children presents an obstacle to the potential political leadership of women.

Reynolds found that the number of women representa­tives in government was not related to the level of demo­cracy in a given country. He points out that women cannot rely upon government to place them in positions of power while conceding that it is very difficult to overcome these obstacles.

"Social and cultural factors are more important than the level of democracy," Reynolds said. He described that this can be broken down by establishing a legacy towards women leaders of which future women politicians can look.

A high level of socioeconomic development and the electoral presence of a healthy left-wing political movement are good predictions that a high number of women will be elected.

Reynolds’ research said that, among a total of 33,715 legislators worldwide, only 12.5

Schmuhl: Disclosure of details may favor Clinton

By ROBERT PAZNORIK

Since the release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr’s report last Friday, speculation and controversy regarding its findings have captivated the nation.

Though the long-awaited release finally brings truth to the public, the public has started to question whether or not the graphic details of the report are appropriate to the investigation.

Many even argue that the worst details of the report should not have been made public at all.

"It’s a private matter that should be left between the president and his family," said junior government major Steve Kovatis. "The details of the report were totally unnecessary and have no bearing whatsoever on the effective completion of Clinton’s presidential term."

Others argue that given the controversy surrounding the investigation, however, public release of the document was the only viable method of quelling the unfounded rumors and hearsay which have plagued the investigation from its start nearly five years ago.

"The Starr report is a govern­ment document, and given the interest surrounding it, it is inevitable that it would be made widely available to the public," said Robert Schmuhl, an NBC affiliate and head of the American studies depart­ment.

Though most people outside the political circle view the release of the report as the worst-case possible scenario for the Clinton administration, Schmuhl believes that the full public disclosure may actually prove a boon to the looming Democratic presidency.

"In an odd way, it is probably best to run the entire report and allow people to read it rather than allowing the media to do endless stories about the report’s specific details," he said.

Many political analysts also agree that current public reac­tion
The Comeback Kids

I roadtripped this weekend. Everybody says you have to do it at least once before you graduate. So we packed the car with friends, blankets, food and drink and headed out on 8/90 to East Lansing. We were up to East Lansing to watch the lighting of the fish pound on the MSU. The wishful itinerary included a beautifully warm, cloudless late summer day and a bountiful banquet of Subway sandwiches and cold ale (so far so good), we made our way into the fan-filled stadium just in time for the cone-like waving cheer. Everything exceeded my expectations. I enjoyed the first quarter, sure that our boys would come back, and I suppose in some ways they did.

Of course, I don’t mean the boys in the gold-and-green uniforms. I mean essentially everyone who eventually came back were the ones I’d traveled to East Lansing for. There was a fourth quarter, and I learned that they wouldn’t be coming back without a little crowd support.

So we’re all leaving campus. My roommate and I left the stadium with $200-cash worth of friendship and headed to MSU’s police station to make sure our boys would be able to traverse the comeback trail. As it turns out, MSU police do not look kindly upon those fans who may have had a little too much of the ale. After dropping names with a few weary officials, we finally found them in the MSU’s Administrative Board. We all laughed, and now we know that they really do take “personal possessions” seriously.

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Harvard bars student convicted of rape from campus

The Duke University police department has requested arrest warrants for three students wanted in an explosion that caused slight damage to a Trinity sophomore dormitory. The three were arrested Thursday. Officers have been issued for senior Peter Murphy, charged with malicious throwing of corrosive acid or alkali, and junior Hamilton and sophomore Matthew Pritchard for aiding and abetting. Both crimes are felony offenses. Now that campus police have obtained the warrants, Dean said the police department will be responsible for serving the warrants and taking the students into custody. According to the Criminal Magistrate’s office, the charge of malicious throwing of corrosive acid or alkali is a Class E felony, punishable with 25 to 47 months of jail time. Aiding and abetting is a common law charge — one step below a Class E felony — carrying a sentence of between 6 and 12 months.

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Professor advances mosquito disease research

New genetic breeds may become disease resistant

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When people think of deadly bloodsuckers, leeches, bats and the IRS come to mind.

The most dangerous bloodsucker of all, however, is one that most people dismiss with a flinch of the hand: the mosquito, which can carry a deadly variety of diseases, ranging from malaria to yellow fever to encephalitis.

A team of Notre Dame scientists has made advances in fighting these illnesses by embarking on a project to genetically engineer disease-resistant mosquitoes. Recently, scientists at Notre Dame, in conjunction with a team of researchers from the University of California at Irvine, began exploring a new method of controlling mosquito-borne illnesses.

"The work that we’re doing is largely based around the concept of insert-transmitted disease control, where the goal is to modify the ability of the insect population to support development of the disease pathogens," said Frank Collins, who heads the University’s mosquito research team. Collins hopes that by adding a new gene to the insect’s DNA, it will be physically unable to carry and transmit a disease.

So far, scientists have passed the first crucial obstacle. They have successfully introduced a gene into Aedes aegypti species that spread the viruses that cause yellow fever and dengue.

Collins said that he is optimistic that his team will produce a mosquito that is genetically resistant to disease in the near future. The most difficult stumbling block so far has been keeping the mosquito embryos alive after the injection of the new gene.

"It’s pretty traumatic for the embryo to have a hole poked into the egg and new DNA injected," Collins said.

Collins and the Notre Dame team are concentrating their efforts on the mosquito Anopheles gambiense, which is the species responsible for the transmission of malaria. Malaria kills over one million people annually, making it one of the world’s deadliest diseases.

Over the years, scientists have tried to develop a number of ways to diminish the threat that mosquitoes pose to humans, because vaccines for many of the diseases themselves are unavailable.

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percent are women. In the North American and Caribbean region, that percentage rises to 18.2 percent.

Reynolds conceded that "the trajectory remains positive," especially when considering that in 1945, less than three percent of the world's leaders were women. "Fifty years of slow pressure has opened up the political sphere to increasing numbers of newly politicalized females who act as role models for the next generation," Reynolds said.

Although the trend shows that the number of women in elected offices is rising, "women remain systematically underrepresented and that hinders the successful workings of government," said Reynolds in a recent press release. He explained that legislation misses making quality decisions when the entire population is not represented. "Decisions need to be made as a result of hearing many different views and voices to understand different segments of society," he said.

Since women constitute over half the population, major issues are undoubtedly missed when they are not represented, in the same way that minority groups and youth find themselves underrepresented. To a certain degree, the religious orientation of a nation is also important to the number of women elected. "Christian countries suppress women in power less. No religions are gender-equal," Reynolds said.

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to elect a woman as student body president.

"The broader campus society is conservative and slightly less progressive on gender issues," he said. "The campus is a mirror of the US government. This wouldn't be as big of an issue at Berkeley or Harvard."

Selak agreed with Reynolds and pointed out that only six women have run for president of the student government in the past. "I think these numbers have to do with the tradition of Notre Dame being an all male school," Selak said. "This is carried over into student government and male leadership roles."

The status of gender issues at the University is another hint for men and women. Reynolds said: "Being slightly less progressive on gender issues means there is more of a threshold which makes it harder for women and men to perceive they can be in positions of power."

Deannette Weiss, student government chief of staff, also sees the tradition of Notre Dame as factoring into why women do not hold more positions of power in the student government.

"Although there has been a lack of women who have run for the position, it does have to do with the heritage of Notre Dame," Weiss said. "Women have come into Notre Dame slowly, but I don't think it is necessarily bad that men hold most of the leadership positions here."

Weiss attributed this to women having been a part of the Notre Dame student body for 26 years. Looking at the hierarchy of the University also helps to explain the state of campus politics.

"If you look at who's in power at the University, you can see the University is male dominated," Reynolds said. "It takes time for the University to adapt to new realities since it is still a predominantly male preserve."

Every time a woman is put into a position of power at the University, students are able to see them as role models, Reynolds said.

Selak said she does see more women becoming involved in politics at Notre Dame. "It should come down not to gender but quality and ability to do the job," Selak said.

Although she said she has had numerous positive experiences in student government, Selak commented that she does hear occasional negative comments.

"People will say things like 'Do you really think you'll be student body president next year?' They say they are just joking around though," she said. "I get the feeling sometimes that people have the view of a glass ceiling at this school that a woman could not attain the highest leadership position here."

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tion to the release will be a predominant indicator to the results of upcoming midterm elections.

Political speculation on Capitol Hill suggests that expected drops in Clinton's approval rating may become a primary factor in November. "Even though Bill Clinton is not on the [November] ballot, he will play a major role in the outcome of midterm elections this year," Schmuhl said.

As far as consequences to Clinton's actions are concerned, professional opinion varies greatly regarding the options Congress currently faces. "The Starr report will ultimately lead to some form of decision by Congress, but it's anyone's guess exactly what that might be," said Schmuhl.
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**Bosnia-Herzegovina**

Bosnians hold second national election

Associated Press

Bosnia's second postwar national election ended Sunday after two days of peaceful voting, but officials said it will take days before they know if voters favored moderates or hard-line ethnic leaders.

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**Tensions flare in Albania**

GJOKAJA/RATKA, Albania

Gunmen in southern Albania fired upon police Wednesday as authorities searched for waves of high-speed road robbers who have been wounded in a crash that has political overtones. Police responded to the attack by flying heavily armed reinforcements into the area 90 miles south of the capital, Tirana, but the troops stayed outside the village.

The opposition Democratic Party of former Prime Minister Fatmir Nako of trying to provoke residents of Lazarat, a Berisha stronghold. The incident was the latest sign of trouble for Nako's government. The Berisha-led opposition accuses the government of incompetence and corruption, while the government accuses Berisha and his supporters of trying to destabilize the country. Whom Nako defeated last year, has called for protest marches Friday.

**Taliban releases five prisoners**

CHAKA/AIR BASE, Pakistan

Five Iranians held by the Taliban army in Afghanistan have been released in a goodwill gesture toward their powerful neighbor, following the disappearance of 11 Iranian diplomats. The Iranians, all truck drivers, landed Thursday evening at the Chakala military base near Islamabad aboard a Pakistani air force plane. Tensions between Iran and the ruling Taliban have deepened since the 11 diplomats disappeared in early August after a Taliban takeover of key parts of northern Afghanistan from an opposition alliance. The Taliban have accused Iran of sending arms, ammunition and money to its enemies.

Iran says the religious militia is holding 70 of its nationals, including the diplomatic vehicle and a journalist for the official Iranian news agency.

Death toll climb in India

LUCKNOW, India's prime minister on Thursday pleaded for a rapid solution to months of deadly flooding that has inundated much of northern India, along with parts of Bangladesh and Nepal. Officials raised the death toll in Nepal to 63 on Thursday. Another 700,000 people have been killed in India over the past two months. Indian Prime Minister Natlal Vajpayee has visited camps for people displaced by flooding, and announced the federal government would spend $71,800 on flood relief and rehabilitation for the Gorkhspur region, in Uttar Pradesh state. Much of the region is underwater, but rains have begun to taper off and floodwaters are finally receding. With the government troop meetings in New Delhi to seek a coordinated response to the devastation.

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Russian prime minister commits to economic reform

Associated Press

Two leading advocates of free-market reforms at Russia's new government Sunday as a communist revival, but Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov defended his team and insisted it was dedicated to economic reform.

"The continuity of the course of reforms will be guaran-
teed," Primakov said in a television interview. He was taking office Friday. He said communists in his Cabinet would work for the government, not their party.

Primakov was appointed after the Communist Party-dominated parliament turned down President Boris Yeltsin's first choice for prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The new premier, who was Yeltsin's foreign minister, was warmly welcomed by the comunidad, who will also have an important voice in his Cabinet. The top economic official in the new Cabinet, Yuri Maslyukov, is a Communist Party member and former head of the Soviet Union's central planning agency, and the new head of the Central Bank is a former Soviet State Bank chief whose previous experience in economic trouble was to print more money.

The appointments have enraged some leading advocates of market-oriented economic reforms, who say the country need generous, Russia's prime minister is the former central planner, as deputy prime minister for economic policy.

"The appointment of Maslyukov is quite acceptable," Primakov said. "It does not mean that in the government he will accomplish the work that will be dictated by the Communist Party. It's absolutely out of the question."

However, Primakov also said the new government would have a "socially-oriented" economic policy that would balance market reforms with the needs of the public.

Helicopters fanned out across flood-damaged areas of southern Chiapas state Sunday as part of what the government has cast as an unprecedented rescue-and-aid mission to help flood victims.

In Pijijiapan, the town worst-hit by last week's flooding, police recovered more bodies Sunday and hundreds of volunteers were mobilized to try and find survivors.

They are saving the living. The dead, with all respect, are dead," said a police commander, Rones Leon Vital.

Residents buried a 10-year-old girl and a woman paralysed by injuries, were flown out of Pijijiapan by soldiers and volunteers were set to evacuate 10,000 people from far away as Mexico City and Monterrey. The flooding has hit by last week's flooding, has called an unprecedented.

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Based on the scale of the disaster — which struck a 100-mile stretch of coast, making it inaccessible to everything but helicopters — the daily newspaper, La Jornada, estimated that 115 people had been killed and 157 were missing.

Zedillo warned of the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, which killed 15,000 people, was worse. The flooding has created such an enormous logistical problem that thousands of people are in danger of starvation.

In Tres Picos, on a northern stretch of the coast, residents prayed over the remains of a woman paralysed by injuries, covered a body in a sheet of plastic.

They tried to carry the unidentified body to the local cemetery, but the stench overcame police, and they dropped the corpse. She was finally buried in an unmarked grave, wrapped in a sheet of plastic.

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**Congo**

**Companies unhappy with Congo government**

For Victor Ngezayo, a Congolese gold and coffee dealer, signing lucrative contracts with President Laurent Kabila proved a bust. The former rebel banked on and awarded the deal to a competitor.

Ngezayo is among many businessmen who initially supported Kabila's takeover of the government, but are now finding him impossible to deal with — nearly as difficult as the notoriously corrupt dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, who Kabila ousted May 1997.

Their unhappiness threatens Congolese hopes for stability and for the development of vast mineral resources to rebuild an economy destroyed during the 32 years of Mobutu's rule.

Businessmen's complaints are many.

In 1997, for example, Kabila signed a deal with Canadian-based Banro Resources Corp. of Toronto, represented by Ngezayo, which invested an initial $340 million in gold mining in eastern Congo.

Less than a year later, Kabila scrapped the contract and awarded the concession to a newly formed Congolese company. Banro is now suing the Congolese government for $1 billion in damages. The suit was filed in Washington where SAKA-MA, a branch of Banro operating in Congo, is registered.

Disillusioned and angry, Ngezayo has returned to his native Goma in the east of Congo where rebels are fighting to keep Kabila and install a new government.

"We couldn't do business under Kabila," Ngezayo said at his lakeside villa, where he is waiting to see how the anti-Kabila rebellion that began Aug. 2 plays out. "That mandated we don't respect any laws or any international conventions."

Rebels and businessmen say Congo's 47 million people suffer because of government corruption, a lack of democratic institutions and repeated failures by Mobutu, and now Kabila, to ensure a healthy business environment and a broad-based elected government.

Mining investments in Congo seem to be the major source of money for the country's leaders, but not necessarily its people.

Companies of the richest African countries in gold, diamonds, cobalt and copper — is limping along at subsistence level. Jobs are scarce, state-run economic institutions have crumbled and political upheavals add to insecurity.

An average monthly teacher's salary in Goma is about $15 — but nobody has been paid in years. There are charging parents for education. A dentist at Goma hospital, which is supposed to be state-funded, has not been paid for six months. Even as Kabila was ousting Mobutu, international mining companies rushed to secure deals with the new leader and, in many cases, helped finance his rise to power.

Arkansas-based American Mineral Fields, for example, flew Kabila in its own jet across the country until he finally agreed to give the company exclusive rights to the copper and cobalt tailings projects. Tailings, the waste material from mining, can be refined into finished products.

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VICTOR NGEZAYO

"WE COULDN'T DO BUSINESS UNDER KABILA. THAT MAN DIDN'T RESPECT ANY LAWS OR ANY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS."

Ngezayo also lost control of a major tailings plant. He said Ngezayo couldn't do business in Congolese companies for example, flew Kabila in its own jet across the country until he finally agreed to give the company exclusive rights to the copper and cobalt tailings projects. Tailings, the waste material from mining, can be refined into finished products.

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Checks find criminal employees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Government auditors have found evidence that U.S. nursing homes employ a significant amount of workers who have criminal records. "There is no assurance that nursing home staff who could place elderly residents at risk are systematically identified and excluded from employment," said the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department at a Monday hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Using FBI records, government auditors conducted criminal background checks on 1,000 employees at eight randomly selected Maryland nursing homes. They found that five percent of the workers had been convicted of crimes "which should raise concern over their employability," the report said.

The employees included nurses and nurses aides, food service workers, housekeepers and maintenance workers. Among the crimes they had committed were assault, child abuse, robbery with a deadly weapon and illegal drug sales.

The inspector general's report noted similar findings in Illinois, the only state that has done its own criminal background checks of current nursing home employees.

After 21,000 checks, Illinois found about five percent of workers were convicted criminals. Most had been fired.

Agentic committee chairman Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Congress is considering "options for a national background check network."
**In Defiance of Silly and All Rational Thought**

I know something was amiss the first time I drove by Bridget’s tray the rest in peace). Where the sign on the outer wall had once read, ever so alluringly, “Molly Magaries Coffee House,” I stared in disbelief and, at that moment, I knew something was wrong.

It turns out I was right.

**Brandon Williams**

Unfortunately, it looks like all that underhanded drinking that sent Bridget to an early death may have had some unforeseen consequences on some student’s capacity for rational thought. Here are just a few examples of what I mean.

**Example number one: Paranoia.** Take Aaron Kreider’s (of Progressive Student Alliance) editorial in The Observer not too far back. Kreider’s column sounded like a Monty Python skit, heroically proclaiming, “If you ever feel that the PSA is just plain giving the PSA a call!”

Nemetha: WE ARE AT NOTRE DAME! Last I checked there weren’t any executions in the quad, food shortages, enforced poverty except in the form of student loans or even any serious violations of free speech (as Kreider’s column suggests). If you are a Notre Dame student, you are getting a great education in a mostly comfortable living space that, generally, offers tremendous opportunities for those who take them.

The word “oppressed” doesn’t need to be thrown around. It is insulting to those with a valid claim on the word. If you’re looking for oppression try going to the buatan, China, some Latin American countries or many American ghettoes... and fight it.

I am not trying to say that injustice does not exist at Notre Dame. It certainly does and where it exists it should be fought. I gave considerable time last year making this point. Unfortunately, efforts at humble efforts at this. I also think rallies, for a worthy cause, are worthwhile. Last year I helped coordinate, with a group of great people, a rally in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to counter a rally taking place the following weekend. It was one of the coolest experiences of my life and, hopefully, it made a difference.

However, rallies for the sake of rallies are a mockery of the true pursuit of justice. Rallies can’t be brought about with some sort of pseudo-commercialization. There needs to be a real principle behind them, and not just for the real possibility of change.

**Example number two:** Inhibition of logic. Among the litany of politically correct causes that Kreider throws his philosophical weight behind are being vegan and opposing the censure of the Woman’s Resource Center for providing student access to materials on abortion. I gather from this that Mr. Kreider is a pro-life advocate. Someone please, please explain to me how one can manage to be against eating a cow, a pig or a turkey and tolerate the selective extermination of unborn children. It’s not O.K. to kill animals for food, but it is O.K. to kill unborn human beings? Fetuses are at least mammals aren’t they? Don’t they deserve the same protection that those other oppressed mammal do?

The problems with logic are further revealed in the collective inability of some students to understand the uproar over ND’s inviting Bill Bradley to campus. Even when we leave out those from New Jersey (who hear somewhat understandable misplaced illegality), there still remains some other students who can’t quite grasp why people are making a big deal out of this. It’s simple. Senator Bradley consistently voted (indeed the verbiage for abortion during his Senate career. He even voted to keep partial birth abortion legal (Very few people can claim that they did the same). Notre Dame is a Catholic university. This word, “Catholic” corresponds with certain beliefs. One of these beliefs is that abortion is murder. It’s not just sort of a bad thing. It is murder. The Church believes this because it gives assent to the proposition that the fetus is a human being (if someone can tell me what other species of mammal besides “human” that a fetus might be).

**S**o, we’ve got a paradox, logical inhibition and short-term memory loss. It seems like Bradley’s legacy lives on in the mind of a few students (in all of our hearts).

please do and in an abortion that human being is willfully killed. But certainly, we don’t have to check to see what someone’s opinion is on this issue before we allow their association with this University. Very true, however, Senator Bradley is not just pro-choice. He has actually voted for and thereby in this democracy helped perpetuate, the legalization of human beings. Perhaps just what this means, from the Catholic standpoint, would be better understood with what would be an analogous and more visibly accessible situation. Imagine that there exists places where, every day, thousands of mothers walking with toddlers in their arms go to an individual who relieves them of their toddlers and proceeds to drop those toddlers into acid, or use a high-powered vacuum to dismember them. Perhaps the individual even sticks scissors into the struggling children’s heads to create a hole through which to suck the child’s brains out. Now, imagine that Senator Bradley voted for the legalization of infant and government’s funding for places like this. Does Notre Dame invite him? I don’t think there is any question that there would be some justified disgust in this imaginary situation. From a pro-life standpoint, this imaginary situation is very similar to the one in which we find ourselves with Senator Bradley.

This brings me to my final example: Short Term Memory Loss. In another PSA columns some good points were made, along with a lot of bad ones, as Bob Kerr recently pointed out. “Nevertheless, people truly advocating for the culture of life should, to be consistent, advocate for the lives of all. This includes many antireproductive causes — like just wage and racial equality. Unfortunately, some serious problems arise when the authors start calling for a ‘socialist consciousness,’” Wha, there? Did I miss something? Maybe I misunderstand what they are advocating. But I do know that socialism has been a veritable bit discredited in recent years. I’m all for economic justice, but history has empirically shown that the “socialist consciousness” is no solution.

Besides, the business majors would never go for it.

So, we’ve got paranoia, logical inhibition and loss of short-term memory. It seems like Bradley’s legacy lives on in the minds of a few students (in all of our hearts).

My advice, go down to Molly Magaries for a good cool rappose. The views might help get the brain going again. If you can make it on Tuesday, I hear they have pomegranich.

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

It was highly disappointing to read the rather facetious article printed in the Sept. 7 issue of The Observer concerning the removal of Notre Dame's student publications from the LaFortune Student Center to the basement of South Dining Hall. When I was interviewed for the article, I had high hopes that Christine Kraly would finally publically expose the strong-arm approach the administration took toward the move and the publications themselves.

Certainly, I cannot claim to have an objective view concerning this move. However, I was extremely disappointed to realize how ephemeral the article made the damage done to these publications seem. I'm certain the administration, specifically Jon Caesney and Bill Kirk, anyone can see that the majority of problems expressed in the article could be solved with a few phone calls and a few more dollars. More importantly, I think the student body and administration should know that we will not be appeased by a few more chairs and repairing the leaks. These issues are not the problem.

I was surprised by the pro-administration approach taken by the article. I realize that this writer was simply attempting to maintain an objective balance. Yet, in doing so, I believe central issues were ignored. The students have been ignored and that serves me. The issue is bigger than the "millions annoying little things that haven't come together," as Pat Downes, editor-in-chief of Scholastic, was accredited as saying. I believe he knows, as do the rest of the publication staffs, that this move was not at all about students. Moreover, even solving these million little problems will not restore these publications to the high level of communication and operation we once possessed in the LaFortune Student Center.

We have been told that the administration is considering moving the publications back to the student center in four years. I very much appreciate the administration's savvy approach to this issue. In four years, any student who knows the importance of being in the student center will be gone. Our voices will be silenced. My hope is that some freshman will be browsing through The Observer's archives and find this article. I address the rest of my letter to you dear freshmen.

Dear Future Freshmen,

I wish I were a more naive person. Perhaps then I would more easily accept that separating the voice of the student body from the center of the decision made with the best interests in mind. As for consulting the publications involved, the administration must be dealt because none of the publications wanted to move and were, for the most part, consulted only after the decision had been made. Only at that point, once our face was saved, were concerns about safety and access to other groups addressed. Don't believe me? Just ask anyone to move. This move was a decision made by the administration for the administration. We never demanded new desks or darkrooms, or 24-hour access for our entire staffs. We suffered through bee-hives and 1970's furniture, but we didn't complain. Our office space was ideal to us. Now, our desk is ideal. Who cares?

By the way, if this move was about the students, why does the administration now occupy 525 of the space we formally occupied? Fiscally, isn't it? So enjoy your semi-new desk, oh future freshman reader, and know that the administration with its interest in the student body, the most important need in a student publication, for your new desk.

The score: Administration: 1 Students: 0

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ND/SMC
Right to Life
Explains Position

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club would like to disclose any involvement with the activities of the Pro-Life Action League during the Michigan football game. We do not believe that a negative campaign against former senator Bill Bradley's presence on campus furthers our efforts to change hearts and save lives on our campus and in the greater Notre Dame/South Bend community.

Though we do not identify with the measures taken by the Pro-Life Action League, we do identify with its objection to Bradley's voting record on abortion. As an organization which embraces the consensual ethic of life, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club has pledged itself to uphold the dignity of all human life, from conception to natural death.

Bill Bradley may have excelled in the classroom, on the basketball court and in the Senate chamber. He may have garnered praise for his prominent role in the areas of tax reform, international trade, pension reform, community building and race relations. But he has an abortion voting record that is nothing short of shameful.

In pointing out Bradley's voting record, we are exercising the same right to which the Notre Dame administration has appealed to justify his presence on campus. Bradley has been given an open forum at Notre Dame to express his ideas on "Six New American Realities," and we respect his right to do so. But we do ask that the Notre Dame students and faculty also educate themselves on another American reality: the 25-year history of abortion on demand in this nation and Bradley's collaboration with that reality.

Bradley has voted to allow our tax dollars to pay for abortion on demand, to lift the ban on fetal tissue from induced abortions for transplant research and to engage in efforts to change abortion laws in foreign countries. Bradley even voted against an amendment to prohibit federal and state governments from discriminating against medical training programs that do not provide abortion training in other words, in favor of requiring Catholic institutions to provide training for abortion procedures.

Though the House and the Senate voted to ban the gruesome procedure known as partial birth abortion, Bradley was among the ranks of those who voted against the ban. Even typically pro-abortion senators like New York's Daniel Patrick Moynihan were so repulsed by this procedure that they voted to override President Clinton's veto of the ban. Bill Bradley, however, continued to support this abortion procedure that physicians have deemed completely unnecessary, even to save the mother's life.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life appeals to both students and faculty to educate themselves on the issue of abortion and its consequences in our society, and to ask yourself whether disrespect for life in the womb is something that enhances or hinders the "New America" that Bill Bradley promotes. Ask yourself if an America that promotes abortion as a quick fix for growing populations in third world countries can call itself a promoter of development. Ask yourself if an America that offers pregnant mothers a "choice" harmful to them and their unborn children can call itself a friend of women. Ask yourself if an America that denies unborn individuals the right to life outside the womb can call itself a nation committed to justice.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club
September 12, 1998
The many (poker) faces of Mr. Damon

"Rounders"

Director: John Dahl
Starring: Matt Damon, Edward Norton, John Malkovich and Martin Landau

(Out of five shantrocks)

By MIKE MCMORROW

Some More Critics

"Rounders" takes the old sports star-gone-quieta idea and applies it to poker. This time, the star is Mike McDermott (Matt Damon), who is a top of the line poker hustler who bets it all on one round early in the film and loses it all — his tuition for law school and his savings. With no other alternative, he quits for a while — appeasing both his own conscience and that of his girlfriend — only to have his rationality broken after the prison returns him to his old friend, partner Worm (Edward Norton).

Seeing Worm back in action initially played — the allure, the excitement, the money. With no other mate reason, the money. But after Worm eventually gets indirectly in trouble, and the guy to whom Mike lost in that first big game, there is also the role of Mike's mentor law professor, played by Martin Landau, who loves poker and is floored when Mike recites everything he has at the legal scholar's poker game. All plot aside, some of the best scenes involve the game itself. How does Mike know so instinctively what cards the other player has? Though he gives his audience a fair bit of credit by letting us figure out the methods and modes that Mike and Worm have found, the audience somewhat silently good hustlers — what works and what does not work. Now far can one go without being caught dealing cards from the bottom of the pack?

Still, it is a good enough catch even if you look at it in his new film "Rounders," Matt Damon y o o o delves into the psychological meaning of when unit a being a poker player.

By RICHARD CRIBB

Some More Critics

Philosophers love to revel in logical puzzles.

One of the more famous of these is the Prisoner's Dilemma. In this puz­ zle, two men who have cooperated in a crime are arrested, separated, given the option of confessing or not confessing. If one confesses, and the other does not, then he will be set free, while the non-confessor will serve 10 years. If both confess, they will each serve five years. From a strictly self-interested point-of-view, the best option for each is to confess, hoping that the other does not, and understanding that the worst-case scenario is to serve five years instead of 10.

"Return to Paradise" is a cinematic variation of the prisoner's dilemma, with the difference being that it is possible for one of the culprits to ensure that he is not incarcerated. Written by Wesley Strick and Bruce Robinson and directed by Joseph Ruben ("Sleeping with the Enemy"), this film raises ethical considerations about how far one should go in accepting responsibility, helping a friend, and acting for one's own best interests. The film opens with three recent college graduates — Sheriff, Lewis (Joaquin Phoenix) and Tony (David Conrad) — celebrating one last hedonistic burch in the Erotic setting of Malaysia, where there are girls, cheap rum and good hashish. Unlike recent news­ worthy events, it is the last of the three which will be their undoing. On the last day of their vacation, Sheriff precipi­ tates a series of events that will set up the moral conundrum that constitutes the rest of the film.

Jumping ahead two years, the story picks up with Sheriff, now a limousine driver, meeting Beth Eastern (Anne Heche), an actress. She informs him that after he left Malaysia, the authorities raised Lewis' lodging and found a package of hash in his trash bin, sentencing her to indefinite imprisonment because he failed to pay his debt. Sheriff has been imprisoned for the last two years and is scheduled to be bailed in eight days. Beth has worked out a deal; however, to spare Lewis' life if Vic­ tor Vaughn and Anne Heche star in "Return to Paradise."...
Spartans way out of reach

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a day of upsets in college football on Saturday, and in the town of East Lansing there was no exception. On a day where football powerhouses such as Florida State, Michigan and Arizona State were knocked down by lesser-ranked opponents, it seemed only fitting that another ranked team would fall. Sure enough, the trend continued later that night, when 10th-ranked Notre Dame was upset by Michigan State.

The Spartans set the tone early in the game, when safety Richard Newsome returned a blocked punt for a touchdown less than three minutes into the game. The Irish offense had even less success in their second possession, being forced to punt again without attaining first down.

"We had a hard time getting the ball to open receivers," head coach Bob Davie said about the first half." and we had a hard time pitching against hard steps by their defensive... there was a lot of frustration in the first half."

For the rest of the half there was no stopping the Spartan offense. The home team managed to score on the first four offensive drives of the half, as well as the blocked punt and a 23-yard interception returns. The first time the MSU punt team came onto the field was with 3:14 left in the second quarter, after a short three-and-out by the offense.

"When we came in, they were 0-2 and we knew something would happen early," Davie said about the first half scoring. "But we had no idea that the floodgates would open like they did."

By the second half, the Irish defense received its second wind, while the offense showed glimpses of the dominance it had the week before against the Wolverines. After Brock Williams forced and recovered a fumble at the MSU 29-yard line, Jackson used four quick plays to score on the first touchdown of the half, carried by Anthony Denom. The defense then forced the Spartans into another punt, curbing the momentum of the game towards the Irish.

"The one thing is that our kids did a lot of things right back in the second half, which I was proud of," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "That's what we talked about. But our defense isn't good enough right now to give up big plays and still have the chance to compete."

Still, for every step forward, the Irish seemed to take a step back. After completing a long pass to Malcolm Johnson to bring the Irish within scoring position after, Jackson threw another interception — his second on the night — right into linebacker Mike Austin's hands, effectively ending the Irish scoring threat for the quarter and all but eliminating the possibility of a comeback.

"I think our players wanted to win," Davie said. "I've got no question about their effort. But when you can't execute any better than we can, you don't even give yourself an opportunity to play."

The Irish put up some fireworks in the final quarter, highlighted by safety Deke Fidlinger's 37-yard field goal for the only Spartan points of the half while tailback Darcey Levy ran three yards to finish the scoring for the game.

For MSU head coach Nick Saban, it was the ability of the players that accounted for the team's first win of the season: "I think the players just came together a little bit. I think they all took the challenge of what each one of them needed to do."

On the other end of the field, Davie thought that his team was well prepared going into the game. "We came in here expecting to play well, and we didn't... The team prepared like I wanted them to prepare. We practiced like I wanted them to practice. We got in the stadium and we just didn't produce and we didn't perform," he said.

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Spartan quarterback Bill Burke, whose starting job was in question after

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Bob Davie on the game's outcome: "I'm embarrassed, this football team's embarrassed. There's not going to be a whole lot of talk about it. I think we came in here expecting to play well and we didn't. We had no chance because of our execution."

QUOTE OF THE GAME

STAT OF THE GAME

Notre Dame allowed 21 points in the first quarter as MSU took a 23-3 lead. The last time the Irish allowed 21 points in the first quarter was against Penn State in 1991.
By ALLISON KRILLA
Assistant Sports Editor

Underclassmen give Irish new glimmer

"It's obvious we've got to execute a lot better in all aspects of our football team," Davie said. "We got in the stadium and we just didn't execute. We didn't perform, and that's because of our own execution.

Defensively, a few players got their first glimpse of college football life, while others took advantage of the opportunity to prove themselves following injuries to the starters. The defensive line rotation could benefit from sophomore nose guard Andy Winse's solid play. Winse made some impressive stops in the second quarter, finishing with three tackles.

With Kory Minor watching from the sidelines, Robbie Howard playing at less-than-100 percent and the loss of Ronnie Nicks and Joe Thomas to early-game neck injuries, the linebacker Tyree Harrison's solid performance and four tackles in limited action may help the banged-up Irish defense down the stretch.

The most important performances, however, came from two backups in the secondary, Tony Driskel and Deke Cooper, who were forced into full-time roles when the injury bug bit both A'Jani Sanders and Benny Guibaux.

The Spartans made quick work of the Irish defense, but Cooper and Driskel wouldn't go down without a fight. Cooper started at free safety for Sanders and finished with a team-high 14 tackles. He also forced a Michigan State fumble at the Notre Dame four-yard-line and sprinted 96 yards for the score.

"I credit our players, they came back and played hard in the second half and tried to finish the football game," said Davie.

Game Notes & Quotes

Bob Davie: "I think our players wanted to win, there's no question to me about their effort. If you can't execute any better than we executed, you don't ever give yourself an opportunity to even play.

Michigan State head coach Nick Saban: "I'm very pleased to see our players respond emotionally, psychologically. They played with a little more emotion, a little more toughness. This team played a little more than some of the other teams this year.

Michigan State defensive end Robaire Smith: "Stopping the option would be the big key to stopping their defense. We made some early big plays that took them out of the game quickly.

Mike Rosethal: "This is a tough loss for everybody. We came out after the Michigan week and played ourselves into a hole in the beginning of the game and we just never got on track."

MSU QB Bill Burke established personal highs in both passing yards (209) and TD passes (3) in the game.

The 86-yard touchdown pass from Burke to Plaxico Burress tied the fourth-longest pass completion in MSU history. It also was the longest pass completion ever allowed by Notre Dame.

MSU now stands 10-2 under Nick Saban, winning the ball 50 or more times in a game.

The series between the two teams stands in Notre Dame's favor by a 41-20-1 margin.

The attendance for the second-ever night game at Spartan Stadium was 74,267.

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A couple of missed blocks and key fumbles hurt their performances. Despite a complete lack of openings, they were able to break for small gains.

Recievers: C

Assembly. Even though they allowed a safety, the MSU defense was able to pressure Jackson into an interception.

Defensive Line: D

You can't give up 42 points in the first half and expect to win. Silecky Irvin and Lloyd Clemens ran back and forth, averaging five yards a carry.

Linebackers: B-
The first and only line of defense against MSU's rush. Jackson didn't put enough pressure on quarterback Bill Burke, allowing him to go to the second half and also helped to fail on covering.

Defensive Backs: D

While giving up 209 yards passing this week was better than last week's 322, they failed to stop the big plays, which proved costly. Burke completed three touchdown passes, including a 44-yard bomb that was completely demoralizing.

Special Teams: B-
Hustler had another good day, averaging 45 yards a punt. Sanson was solid apart from his blocked PAT. Still, the blocked punt was the play that opened the flood gates for MSU.

Coaching: F

As Davie himself put it, "When you play that poorly, the responsibility goes to the head coach." While the Irish are known to have high performing teams after major wins, this game's outcome went beyond expectations.

Overall: 1.59

The team went into Michigan State not focused on winning. An average game against an 0-2 team would have been enough for a win.
Faltering Irish must focus on improving basics

ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

In the first game that Spartan Stadium hosted under rows of lights since 1987, it was the Irish who played like they were in the dark.

For Irish fans who made the pilgrimage to Michigan State this weekend, the Irish embarrassment at the hands of the Spartans is one that they will try to forget.

If the team wants to finish this season any differently than last year's less-than-impressive record, than they had better not forget Saturday's 45-23 slaughtering by the Spartans. Now can the Irish forget that they went into the locker room at half trailing 12-1 against a team that lost both its previous contests, to No. 23 Oregon and unrated Colorado State.

Michigan State, which began the season with 23rd in the polls, was on the verge for a win after two huge upsets against then lower-ranked teams. There couldn't have been a better time for Nick Sultan and his Spartans to get a win than against an unprepared and unconfident Irish team.

"Definitely, we played the run a lot better against a football team that ran the ball extremely well," said Sultan after the game. "It was very difficult preparation for the defensive players with the option, and then as well as them getting behind. Then, we weren't very well equipped to play pass defense.

It was a good thing for State that the Irish weren't ready to play either offense on Saturday.

From the first Notor Danner drive it was evident that the gameplan that managed the Wolverines a week earlier was left behind in South Bend. In a page clearly absent from the option playbook. jarious Jackson began the game with an overthrown pass to Jerry Getherall. Part of the problem was that week as uncommon, even in the Irish win a week earlier.

Against Michigan, Jackson was 4-10 passing with an interception. The Irish didn't strengthen their offense in the subsequent week by building on the passing game, they only resorted to it more. Saturday, Jackson threw the ball 29 times, but not even recorded right most receptions.

The biggest factor for the Irish offense was, of course, the option. It was immediately apparent in the game that the State line would not allow Denson to rush for a 58-yard gain like he had for his first carry against Michigan - Denson barely finished with 58 yards the whole game. He checked out with a net 62 yards Saturday.

"We just didn't execute, point blank. The defense came out, I think a little too comfortable," Jackson said.

State's defense came out ready.

The Irish offense did not. The result? Notre Dame rushed for a yard on three attempts in that opening drive.

Then, there was the play that capped that drive and got the Spartan punt rolling — the blocked Hunter Smith punt that State picked up and ran to the endzone.

Quite simply, they were ready for anything; and, as a result, got everything their way.

Of course, their offense also went their way.

Led by quarterback Bill Burke and tailback Bedrich Irvin, the State offense ended six of seven consecutive games with a touchdown, including two by the State defense. The Irish defense a week earlier held Notre Dame in the game in the first half before the option took off and the Wolverines were pushing to the endzone. The defense did not prevent the big plays this weekend.

"Whenever you give up big plays, you have no chance, and our defense isn't good enough to be able to give people big plays and still compete," said defensive coordinator Greg Madison.

When Burke threw for 322 yards a week earlier, the Irish knew they had to address working with their secondary. On Saturday Burke tossed for 3-0 TDs on 209 yards just one week later, Notre Dame has no one to blame but itself.

"I'm embarrassed, this football team is embarrassed, and there isn't going to be a whole lot of talk about it. I think we came here excepting to play well and we didn't. We had no chance because we failed to execute," said head coach Bob Davie.

The total result is an Irish squad that is again the underdog and not the victor. For a team that still had so much to improve on after the season opening win but did not, perhaps this is the best place to be: out of the victor's spotlight so they can focus on improving.

Autry Denson's performance on Saturday is hindered by a poor blocking effort against a Spartan defense ready to battle with the Irish option.
NOTRE DAME 23
MICHIGAN STATE 45
SPARTAN STADIUM
SEPTEMBER 12, 1998
By JENELLE WILLIAMS

Teenage love. Synthesized rock. Big hair and tight jeans.

And of course, what 1980s, coming-of-age, girl-boys-boys movie would be complete without John Cusack?

Yes, "Better Off Dead" is rather typical of its genre, but not entirely. Avoiding the usual sappy, touchy-feely, warm and fuzzy, tear-wrenching scenes, it contains a healthy dose of charm, a bit of bizarre humor, guitar-playing hamburgers, and of course, music from the previous decade.

John Cusack's character exemplifies the role of an erratic high school student, a guy who can't seem to find the right girl, or any girl for that matter. While he begins the movie with a relationship that borders on obsession, it does not last 10 minutes into the flick.

At this point, Beth, the love of his life, decides that it would be in her best interest to date someone more popular. Young Lane, crushed, confused and heartbroken now fumes that eternal question — should he commit suicide or win her back? True to the title, he chooses the easy way out. As Lane attempts various modes of killing himself, the movie relies on short scenes and distractions from secondary characters to keep from crossing the line into dark or tragic comedy.

This motley combination of characters includes a spacey mother whose boiled harun makes the dining hall look appetizing, a 10 year old brother who picks up trashed women, a paper boy hell-bent on receiving his two-dollar tip, a friend who smokes Jell-O to get high, and a cute, female exchange student who speaks no English.

Oddly enough, as each suicidal effort fails and Lane sinks further into his self-loathing state, these people force him back into reality.

With a little help from his friends, and each brush with death, Lane learns more and more about life.

Yes, this coming-of-age and possibly romantic movie portrays classic and tired themes like the importance of self-esteem and the inexplicable ways of the heart. But in doing so, "Better Off Dead" loses no amount of originality. This aspect simply provides a bit of depth to the wacky humor.

Perhaps the only disappointing factor of the movie is the underplayed role of Charles, Lane's drug addicted friend. Although he appears to be just as dazed and confused as Lane, he possesses the infinite wit and wisdom of the cliché sidekick.

Just when Lane looks determined to complete his lethal mission, Charles offers the thought that, "Lying when you're not really sick is really sick, you know, really." Although not your average philosophy paper, such comments add levity and some insight into what could be morbid scenes.

A tad off-the-wall and far-fetched at times, "Better Off Dead" a cult classic in its own time, definitely earns a two dollar splurge at the video rental store.

John Cusack stars in "Better Off Dead," an off-the-wall comedy from the 1980s about a suicidal guy searching for happiness.

Photo Courtesy of CBS Entertainment

Current New Releases

At the theaters

One True Thing (Universal)
Rush Hour (New Line)
Welcome to Woop, Woop (MGM/UA)

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At the video store

Primary Colors (Universal)
City of Angels (Warner Brothers)
Wild Things (Columbia)

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Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title/(Gross Sales)
1. Rounders ($8.8 million)
2. There's Something About Mary ($8.0 million)
3. Blade ($5.2 million)
4. Saving Private Ryan ($4.7 million)
5. Simon Birch ($3.3 million)
6. Ever After ($2.4 million)
7. Knock Off ($1.9 million)
8. Snake Eyes ($1.7 million)
9. Armageddon ($1.6 million)
10. How Stella Got Her Groove Back ($1.6 million)

Source: Yahoo

Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Video Title
1. The Wedding Singer
2. Good Will Hunting
3. Jackie Brown
4. U.S. Marshals
5. Wag the Dog
6. The Man in the Iron Mask
7. The Big Lebowski
8. Sphere
9. The Apostle
10. Hard Rain

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Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

Video Sales
1. Titanic
2. Austin Powers
3. The Black Caldron
4. Jerry Springer — Too Hot
5. Spice World
6. Spawn 2
7. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
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Antonio Freeman hooked up on quarter. last 7:51 of the second period. a 38-yard scoring aerial in the decision over the Tampa Bay off their 25th straight victory at Lambeau Field with a 23-13

Dilfer left the game in the third quarter by the Dallas Cowboys at Mile High Stadium. The Broncos rolled up 513 yards on the way to their second win in as many tries this season, while the Cowboys fell to 0-2-0 both on the road.

Green Bay has not lost to a divisional opponent at Lambeau since 1992, a streak that spans 25 games.

The Packers took the lead for good when Ryan Longwell kicked a 38-yard field goal five minutes into the contest. The hosts built a 10-0 margin when Favre threw a 10-yard TD pass to Terence Davis midway through the first quarter.

Longwell made it a 16-0 bulge before halftime by booting 27- and 20-yard field goals in the last 2:51 of the second period. The Packers turned it into a 23-0 laugher when Favre and Antonio Freeman hooked up on a 38-yard scoring aerial in the third quarter as the Packers racked up three sacks, as the Steelers defeated the Bears at Three Rivers Stadium 7-0. Cunningham won its home opener and improved to 1-1. On the opening drive, he set the Tone at 61.

With the Bears clinging to the lead late in the game, Cunningham mounted a last ditch effort only to see Carnell Lake intercept an Erik Kramer pass inside the red zone.

The Bears hit the scoreboard first, as Kramer found Bobby Engram with a 34-yard scoring aerial. The point after attempt failed. giving the Bears a 6-0 lead.

The Steeler responded with a nine-yard drive that culminated in a Bettis spot from the one-yard line. Norm Johnson's extra point attempt hit the uprights to put Pittsburgh ahead 7-6.

The Bears grabbed the lead back to 4-2 by the end of the half, as Jeff Jacobs found Cedric Brown for a 9-yard field goal to try to push Chicago in front 9-7.

The Steeler opened the third quarter with a nine-yard pass. 49-yard field goal that resulted in a Bettis field goal from 49 yards away for a 4-2 lead. Later in the quarter, Stewart led the Bears to paydirt, hitting Andre Coleman for a 14-yard score. Chicago was able to tack on another 41-yard field goal, but the heroic efforts of Lake Carr allowed the Bears to preserve the victory for the hosts.

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Notre Dame drops two in Wisconsin Invitational

Irish can't handle Badgers and Hoosier offense

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

The Notre Dame volleyball team found out how heavily it relies on senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell this weekend, as they fell to Indiana and Wisconsin while Treadwell fought the effects of the flu.

"Lindsay Treadwell was very sick," said head coach Debbie Brown. "She played a lot and gave it her best, but she just didn't have the energy.

At the Wisconsin Invitational, the Fighting Irish took it on the chin, dropping their record to 2-3 on the season.

"If we were to identify one skill that we had trouble with, it would be passing," said Brown. "I think that was probably the one skill we broke down on. We definitely have to improve.

Seventh-ranked Wisconsin dominated the Irish Friday, winning three-straight games for the victory, with scores of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-6.

The Irish knew they would have to be at the top of their game in order to overcome the Badgers, who beat the Irish twice last season. Unfortunately, it was the Badgers who were at the top of their game.

Notre Dame could not overcome a dismal hitting percentage of .025, recording nearly as many errors as kills in the match.

They were outplayed in nearly every area by a Wisconsin Badgers team. Wisconsin capitalized on Irish mistakes to raise its record to 3-2 on the season.

Saturday's match against the Indiana Hoosiers was a battle to the finish. After the Hoosiers captured wins in the first two games 15-12 and 15-9, the Irish came back to eclipse them in each of the next two games 15-5. But IU pulled out the victory by virtue of a 15-11 win in the deciding game five.

"Particularly in the first two games against Indiana, we were really tentative. Playing with more of a fear of losing than trying to go out and get the win," Brown said. "Indiana's strengths were defense and ball control. They do pass really well."

A close match in every sense, Indiana was simply the team to have a hot streak at the crucial time the end of game five.

The two teams played evenly, with each team coming out on top in different aspects of play. Notre Dame had far fewer errors, more blocks and a higher hitting percentage than Indiana. But the Hoosiers took advantage of the fact that they recorded more kills and assists than the Irish on their return of a healthy Treadwell.

The Irish hope to turn their season around this week with the return of a healthy Treadwell. They will play three matches next weekend against New Hampshire, Utah and Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., in the Michigan State Tournament.
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**Notre Dame forced to settle for tie**

By M. SHANNON RYAN

Soccer Editor

Even undefeated teams can have an off day as Notre Dame proved in its disappointing 2-2 tie with Pittsburgh.

In the middle of a season that has seen the Irish and the Panthers look to the other team their first loss of the season. Instead, Pittsburgh was left unresolved and Notre Dame disgruntled after two empty net deaths in the Big East match up.

"We're never happy with a tie," said head coach Mike Berticelli. "I think we were a little too redundant to be aggressive. We weren't as sharp as we should have been, and I don't know why. We had our chances, though."

Opportunity knocked for both teams in the first half.

All four goals were tallied within the first 31 minutes, while the second half and overtime proved unproductive.

After 12 minutes, Panther Drew Kopp blasted a shot into the left corner just out of Irish goalkeeper Greg Velho's reach. Just four minutes later, junior forward Ryan Cox responded off an assist by freshman Shane Walton to tie the game at 1.

Ben Bocklage and Cox then supplied for Walton, whose fifth goal of the season gave the Irish a 2-1 edge.

Walton has now scored in all four games this season and established himself as a mainstay in the Irish lineup.

"It's provided in every game," Berticelli said. "That's unknown as a freshman."

Kopp produced the tying and last point for either team at the 14:30 mark when his header made it past Velho again into the left corner of the net.

"We were lackadaisical," said Walton, whose three assists led the team along with Matt McNew. "Even our coach said before the game, he could tell our heads were not in the game."

The Irish did seem conscious in the second half, but it was the Panthers who owned the ball and kept it in Irish territory.

Even Velho's Sasha-high saves can be partly attributed to Pittsburgh's dominance of control.

In just the first half, the Panthers out-shot the Irish 10-6. Overall, Pittsburgh made 20 attempts to Notre Dame's 13.

"I felt pretty drained, especially in the first half," said Velho, who gave up only two goals in the three previous games. "The energy level just wasn't there. Overall, defensive-wise we did not have a great game."

In the second half, the Irish had three shots on goal to Pittsburgh's five. Neither team could capitalize—even in two sudden death overtimes, where Irish midfielder Antonio Bereal almost pulled out a win with two shots on goal.

Part of the Irish inability to connect may have to do with the injury list.

Andrew Ars and Scott Wells were limited from injury and Bocklage also suffered a knee injury in the first half.

"We had a few guys not dressed than in the game," Berticelli said. "It's not an excuse but without Ars and Wells... We had to use some young players and that may have cost us some consistency."

The Irish, now 3-0-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the Big East, will try to regain their consistency on Friday at Rutgers.
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Associated Press

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Blue Devils succumb to Irish pressure

By BRIAN KESSLER
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Chapel Hill, NC

The second-ranked Notre Dame women’s soccer team got off to a slow start, but used speed and ball control to outlast the No. 14 Duke Blue Devils 3-0 in the four-team Nike Carolina Classic at Fetzer field.

"I think we played really well against a team that's legitimately a top 10 team," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "They're very talented, but I thought they would put up more of a fight."

At 29:12, Mollis Eriksson slid a Jenny Haft cross from the left corner past Duke goalie Dana Piper to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

"We have been working on getting our crosses toward the far post," Heft said when asked about the assist. "I just turned on the ball as fast as I could and knocked it into the box knowing we had runners and Mollis just knocked it home."

Duke failed to get off a shot until 30 minutes into the game.

"I thought it would be a good game," junior defender Jen Grubb said. "We came out ready to play and I thought the defense stepped up in both halves."

The Irish defense was suffocating, allowing just one Duke shot in the first half.

Jenny Steifvater had a chance to build on the Irish lead before the half, but her shot from 18 yards out was knocked away on a diving save by Piper. In the second half, the Irish continued to pressure Duke on both sides of the ball.

Just five minutes into the half, Shannon Boxx found Eriksson who then punched the ball past the Duke backline to Heft who sprinted past the defenders. Piper came out of the net to try to cover the ball, but Heft beat her to it, made a quick move, and put it in the open net.

Notre Dame continued on the offensive and once again it was Heft who found the back of the net.

At 66:36, Heft’s two goals give her seven on the season. She leads the team in goals (seven) and points (16). Notre Dame improved to 4-0-1, while Duke dropped to 2-2.

Duke, on the other hand, never really figured out how to get past Grubb and company, as they could only manage four shots all game.

"This is the most defense we had to play," Petrucelli said. "I think it just goes to show the quality of players we have here and their athletic ability."

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Freshman midfielder Lindsay Jones’ steady play helped the Irish to a 3-0 victory over the Blue Devils this weekend.
Beene making name for herself in Irish net

By BRIAN KESSLER
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For the second-straight season, LaKeysia Beene has been the last line of defense for the Notre Dame women's soccer team.

Her presence in the net has intimidated opponents for over a year now, but yesterday, she faced a ball that she couldn't deflect — a North Carolina team that launched 33 shots against her in the first game of the Nike Carolina Classic at Fetzer Field. The 33 shots allowed tied a Notre Dame record that dated back to 1989, when Wisconsin also took 33 shots against the Irish.

Beene was able to stop 12 of those shots, but couldn't get her hands on the five Carolina shots that found the net. Both those statistics were career highs for the junior first-team all-Big East player, but one goalie doesn't want to boast.

Prior to yesterday's game, the most she had ever faced was 11 in last year's North Carolina game, and the most goals she had given up was two, which happened in that same Carolina game and in last year's Final Four semifinals against Connecticut.

Yesterday's matchup, however, couldn't have been summed up any better than by the words uttered by Beene immediately following the game: "They completely dominated us.

"The Irish will be back though. I'm glad we had this game early in the season," said Beene. "It gives us a chance to get our confidence back and to see what we need to work on." Notre Dame will bounce back and they will be sure to rally around their all-American goalkeeper. After all, Beene does hold school records for season bests in shutouts (18), goals against average (.36), and consecutive shutouts (6), all coming in 1997, a season in which she played every minute of every game.

"It's pretty obvious that we are talented in net," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "I don't think anyone would argue that LaKeysia Beene is the best goalkeeper in the country. She has improved in her couple of years here. Her footwork and decision making are better, but what makes her good is her athletic ability to come up with a big save that can win a game."

Although her 12 saves weren't single-handedly enough for an Irish victory yesterday, she did show flashes of brilliance.

With 3:30 remaining in the first half and the score tied 1-1, Beene made a diving save on a blast from National Player of the Year Cindy Parlow. In fact, Beene held Parlow scoreless for the entire game, even though the forwards got off a total of nine shots.

During a rapid-shot sequence at about the 70-minute mark, Beene once again showcased her talent when she stopped four consecutive shots in a span of about 15 seconds. Beene showed her quick recovery time and athletic ability in stopping all four Carolina shots.

In the second half, Beene also made an acrobatic save in which she leaped to deflect Rebekah McDowell's shot over the net. Following the game, Petrucelli was supportive of his goalkeeper. "I think Beene played a great game," he said.

Beene has been sensational for the Irish so far this season. In her four previous games, she boasted a 0.28 goals against average and recorded shutouts against Michigan State, West Virginia, and most recently, No. 14 Duke on Friday.

Beene and the Irish are back in action on Friday against Rutgers, but the goalkeeper already has the next matchup with Carolina in the back of his mind.
**Your Horoscope**

EUGENIA

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:**

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):
- Spend time getting into physical activities with your lover. Too much talk will lead to disagreements. Relax from using the highway at a slow rate. 

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20):
- You can create a positive atmosphere at home or in the workplace. You may feel that your state of well-being is not supported by your surroundings.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):
- Don't jump into investments too quickly. Loss is evident if you don't act quickly. Loss is evident if you don't act quickly. A new friend may find themselves in a difficult situation. Be careful what you say, or you'll hurt someone's feelings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22):
- You can expect to receive praise for your work today. Getting together with friends will be worthwhile, not to mention stimulating.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
- Don't jump the gun on what you may think is an important decision. It's a good time to focus on other tasks that surround you. Your answers may vary from the way you prefer them to be.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
- This is about the best time for you to relieve your tension. Deep discussions will only lead to discord. Make sure not to hurt anyone.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
- Don't get involved in any financial ventures. You'll have a problem dealing with groups. Stabilize your own emotions first before taking care of your savings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
- Make plans to spend extra time with the ones you love. Family and friends may be your top priority today. Don't forget to let your known friends know how much you care.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
- You're ready to jump on anything that can get in the way of progress today. You are in a high-energy, get-often-done mode and you'll have little patience with those who don't share your mode.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
- Don't jump into investments too quickly. Loss is evident if you don't act quickly. A new friend may find themselves in a difficult situation. Be careful what you say, or you'll hurt someone's feelings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
- Some touchy issues will flare up at home. Problems with food, gas, or oil may cause disruption and annoyance. Your emotions may become quite volatile, especially in the evening.

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**Post-Graduate Service Information Session**

Today at 5 p.m., an information session will be held at the Center for Social Concerns for information about post-graduate programs. Speakers will include returned volunteers. Resources will be given and strategies discussed for the Froster & Gamble Service Fair. 

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**SUGGESTIONS, ANYONE?**

Student Resources is open to all suggestions concerning the better improvement of the new food areas on campus. Burger King, South Dining Hall, and Keggers. They are more than willing to work hard to improve these service areas at all of the students' requests. Call Brett Smith at 4-3507 or Student Resources at 1-4283. They are eager to hear from you!!!
Sosa's shots place him next to McGwire in history

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Goodbye Babe, so long Roger. Slammin' Sammy ain't done yet. Sammy Sosa hit home runs Nos. 61 and 62 on Sunday to tie Mark McGwire, reckindling a race for one of the most glamorous records in sports during one of baseball's most unforgettable seasons.

Sosa connected twice against the Milwaukee Brewers to help the Chicago Cubs to an 11-10 victory in 10 innings on a wild afternoon at Wrigley Field. Mark Grace's home run with one out in the 10th gave the Cubs their second straight victory after trailing in the ninth.

Sosa and McGwire now have two weeks left in the greatest home run derby of all time.

"It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing," Sosa said. "It can happen to two people, Mark and I.

For his part, McGwire went 0-for-2 against the Astros in Houston on Sunday night before leaving the game in the fourth inning with minor back spasms. He is just 1-for-9 since breaking Roger Maris' record with home run No. 62 last Tuesday against the Cubs in St. Louis.

Sosa, who trailed McGwire 24-9 in late May, homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet onto Waveland Avenue behind the left-field fence. He hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

That one dropped Babe Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list with 60, which he hit in 1927. Maris passed that mark with 61 homers in 1961. Now, amazingly, a record that had stood for 37 years has been passed twice in less than a week.

With tears and sweat running down his face as he sat in the dugout after his second triumphal tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls. Fans littered the field with paper cups and other debris while chanting "Sammy! Sammy!" causing a delay that lasted six minutes.

"I don't usually cry, but I cry inside. I was blowing kisses to my mother, I was crying a little bit," Sosa said.

"I have to say what I did is for the people of Chicago, for America, for my mother, for my wife, my kids and the people I have around me. My team. It was an emotional moment," Randy Maris, one of Roger's sons, phoned to congratulate Sosa.

"He wished me good luck and said he was going to watch me," Sosa said.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who was in St. Louis last week for McGwire but was not at the Cubs game, also phoned. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and comedian Bill Murray were at the game to offer congratulations.

In Sosa's hometown of San Pedro de Macoris, where his mother watched the game, residents flooded into the streets to celebrate. It was there that Sosa once shined shoes and sold oranges to help support his family.

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Sammy Sosa joins Mark McGwire atop the record books in Cubs win.