Saint Mary's athletics celebrates 65 years of growth

The Saint Mary's field hockey team poses before its first intercollegiate match on Nov. 10, 1932, against the University of Chicago. The 12 athletic pioneers, led by captains Anne Prikoscvits and Frances Fuller (first two from left), competed in a tri-college meet in the Windy City. In their first game, the Belles held Chicago to a scoreless tie.

Ad hoc committee examines SafeRide, plans for its future

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

After a constructive semester of operation, SafeRide, Notre Dame's taxi for the intoxicated, has returned to the drawing board for reconstruction.

The Office of the President recently convened an ad hoc committee to examine the problems that affected SafeRide's performance last semester.

"The current status of SafeRide is that it's not running and it's under a reconstructive effort," said Tim Lyden, transportation coordinator for the Student Union.

"The ad hoc committee has met until September 21 to meet ... and come up with a proposal to present to the HPC [Hall President's Council]," Lyden said.

The committee has been split up into two groups, according to Gavanahall co-president Amy Szoztak, who also chairs the committee.

"One group is to research how SafeRide has been handled in the past. The other is to go into some other school's programs that are similar to SafeRide," Szoztak said.

One problem that plagued SafeRide was the infrequency with which groups would appear on their scheduled nights.

"We need to reorganize [SafeRide] so that runs more steadily. Last year groups would sign up and then they wouldn't show," Lyden said. "We're trying to increase accountability.

Among the suggestions currently under review by the committee is a plan for groups to sign up for a certain night within a block of time. For example, one organization would sign up to drive on every Thursday in November.

The committee is in the process of collecting more suggestions by distributing questionnaires to the HPC.

"It's basically questions about SafeRide," Lyden explained. "We need to get some feedback on what students want from SafeRide.

As for the future of SafeRide, a final diagnosis has yet to be reached.

"It's still an issue as to whether or not it's still going to happen. We're really starting from ground zero," said Szoztak. "I think a lot of people do want to keep it, but we have to look at student interest. We have to look at whether or not people will be willing to staff it."

DANCING QUEEN

Women from the Filipino-American Student Organization perform a candle dance at Friday's welcome picnic at the Fieldhouse Mall. The picnic also featured Caribbean music by Charambó.
INSIDE COLUMN

The cutting edge

For the past four years, my haircuts have always been a spectacle to behold. I am not lying to you when I say that something interesting was happening during my haircuts. All of my haircuts from the past four years have always been a small crowd, each with a story to tell.

My freshman year was when I had my first haircut—nothing special. It was in the middle of the fall semester when I realized that I needed a haircut. It was a long time until some of the guys in my dorm section got together and decided to check this out. That night Barret was the brave soul who cut my hair, while the others looked on and even took part.

After that time, I decided to grow out my hair again, which was quite a relief to me. I was able to maintain a really cool, Japanese-anime-long-flowing-ninja-pimp-style kind of hairstyle. The best way I can explain it is that it looks like John Long from Tekken 3. Well, to my disappointment, I wasn't able to keep it up for long; it didn't work out. Eventually, some of my haircuts from the past four years have been quite successful.

On the night Barret cut my hair, we gathered as a group to check out some of the anime and Japanese manga at a local bar. We all decided to check this out. That night Barret did a really long haircut in the hopes of attaining a really cool, Japanese-anime-long-flowing-ninja-pimp-style haircut. Again, there was short hair (though long) from between the old short looking-like-Val-Kilmer's-Iceman-style haircut. This was probably bad timing, however, as the new haircut did not last for very long.

As I was in my somewhat drunken state, my dear friend Danny Kannard took out his clippers and skillfully took off all my hair. We all decided to check this out. That night Barret did a really long haircut in the hopes of attaining a really cool, Japanese-anime-long-flowing-ninja-pimp-style haircut. Again, there was short hair (though long) from between the old short looking-like-Val-Kilmer's-Iceman-style haircut. This was probably bad timing, however, as the new haircut did not last for very long.

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at 7:00 pm

Please contact Fr. John Conley, CSC or Clare Sullivan at 631-3389 or stop by the Badin Campus Ministry office with any questions.

Provost’s address to be featured in book

Nathan Hatch, provost and Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History at Notre Dame, is one of 12 leading figures featured in the latest issue of “Vital Speeches of the Day.” Published twice monthly, “Vital Speeches of the Day” provides “the best minds of the best minds on current national problems.” Others featured in the Aug. 15 issue include Kofi Annan, secretary general of the United Nations, Samuel “Sandy” Berger, assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Sergei Vladimovitch Stepashin, the prime minister of Russia.

Hatch’s speech was delivered May 16 at the spring commencement exercises of Wheaton College in Illinois. A summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton, Hatch told the 1999 graduates: “Success rarely quenches ambition’s thirst. Benjamin Franklin, an ambitious man if ever there was one, once noted that ambition never has the good fortune to satisfy us. Its appetite grows keener by indulgence. Two of the most famous people I know seem to hunger for achievement and recognition after they have made it to the top. To me it seemed odd, and sad, that after all their well-deserved achievements, they could not simply relax and revel in all that had been accomplished. Being driven to succeed often stems from a desire for belonging and appreciation.”

An excerpt of Hatch’s remarks was also published in The New York Times’ annual compilation of outstanding commencement speeches.

One of the most influential scholars in the study of the history of religion in America, Hatch is now in his fourth year as Notre Dame’s provost and 24th year on the faculty. He graduated from Wheaton in 1968.

Correction

A photo caption in Friday’s edition incorrectly identified the name of Siegfried Hall’s rector. Father John Conley is the rector of Siegfried Hall.

The Observer regrets the error.
New Brunswick

Conference affirms rights declaration

Associated Press

MONCTON

A summit of French-speaking countries that was dominated by calls for a crackdown on human rights violators ended Sunday without making any new demands on its members.

A declaration adopted by the 52 members of La Francophonie merely reaffirmed its goal of "consolidating the rule of law and democracy" in the francophone world. It pledged to respect all human rights, particularly the rights of minorities, women and children.

There was no mention of French calls for the organization to set up a watchdog group to monitor rights violations in member countries, or of Canadian suggestions that the organization suspend or expel members who violate international rights norms.

Nevertheless, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and French President Jacques Chirac defended the declaration as real progress for the cultural organization. The group only decided two years ago to focus on more political issues, such as monitoring elections in member countries.

La Francophonie is a gentle force. At each stage, it takes a step in the right direction," Chirac told a news conference after the closing ceremony.

"Me, I am very happy with the results," he said.

Many francophone members are former French colonies in Africa who have seen some of the worst atrocities committed against civilians in recent years, including two civil wars in Congo and the genocide in Rwanda, which left 500,000 people dead.

The issue of human rights wasn't on the official summit agenda, but it came to dominate the three-day conference in this eastern Canadian city. Protesters from Congo, Rwanda and Burundi staged multiple rallies around the summit sites and newspaper editorialists lambasted Canada for allowing alleged dictators into the country.

In closed-door discussions, delegates also heard from young francophones - the focus of the summit - of the horrors that wars have wreaked on their countries and the need for an end to atrocities against innocents.

"These might be your wars, but we are suffering," a Congolese teenager, Anne-Marie Kabongo, told delegates Saturday, according to a Canadian official present.

La Francophonie was established a dozen years ago as an organization dedicated to promoting French language and culture. At its 1997 summit in Hanoi, Vietnam, delegates decided to broaden its mandate into the political sphere, and appointed Boutros Boutros-Ghali as its first secretary general.

Chirac rejected suggestions that the organization broaden its mandate further to be more aggressive in cracking down on members with poor rights records, saying that task was best left to the United Nations.

"The organization is not a military organization," he said.

He acknowledged that the summit's final declaration didn't take into account his calls to establish firmer criteria on the human rights front for admitting members - and said he didn't expect it to do so anytime soon.

"But the fact that we have discussed it very openly... it's a great progress forward," he said. "It's the beginning. It's not the end."

The organization selected Beirut, Lebanon as the site for its 2001 summit.
Israel police investigate the scene of a car bombing in the northern Israeli city of Tiberias Sunday. Three people died when two car bombs exploded within minutes of each other in the cities of Tiberias and Haifa. Israeli officials quickly blamed the attacks on Palestinian terrorists.

**Israel**

**Bombings threaten peace accord**

Associated Press

TIBERIAS

Two car blasts in northern Israeli cities killed three people on Sunday — probably the bombers themselves — and left a fourth person in critical condition in attacks likely aimed at halting the newly revived peace process, police said.

The explosions in the cities of Tiberias and Haifa came hours after a signing ceremony for the first Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement negotiated since the new Israeli prime minister, Ehud Barak, took office.

The land-for-security pact hinges on the Palestinians agreeing to fight terrorist attacks.

Israel’s Cabinet ratified the pact by a 21-2 vote late Saturday. Barak saidootponents to the peace process and even Prime Minister Ehud Barak’s chief peace negotiator said attacks could derail the deal.

At both bombing scenes, police quickly sealed off the areas and demolition experts moved in. Witnesses described scenes of carnage, with limbs torn from bodies and broken glass and twisted metal littering the streets.

In Tiberias, the burned remnants of one of the alleged bombers was draped on the hood of the car.

"I was near the main street and I heard a great explosion," an eyewitness to the Tiberias blast, identified only as Roni, told army radio. "We ran to the place of the attack and saw three bodies burned, body parts in the air ... They cleared us from the area. The three dead were all inside the cars, Haifa police Commander Der Schecter told reporters, suggesting those killed were the attackers. He said the almost-simultaneous explosions in the two towns 60 miles apart indicated a coordinated attack.

"The circumstances, the timing ... indeed suggest a political motive," Schecter said. He said police were investigating all possibilities.

Militant Islamic groups, believing the peace process to be a sellout and furious that their members were left out of a prisoner-release deal, have vowed to continue attacks within Israel.

However, there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blasts.

"The big question was the impact the bombs could have on the peace process," Israel’s Foreign Minister, David Levy, told Israel radio that Yasser Arafat’s Palestinian Authority knows “no act of terror is acceptable or will be acceptable alongside the peace process.”

But he said the government wants to know all the facts before commenting further.

Gilead Sher, who served as Barak’s envoy during talks with the Palestinians leading up to the latest accord, suggested that attacks like these could derail peace efforts.

"If we don’t have sufficient security here in Israel, I think the peace process is in danger of collapse," he said.
Sports
continued from page 1

"Once in a lifetime perhaps, but nonetheless true!" the girls commented to the South Bend Tribune.

While the field hockey team was the only team to participate in actual competition that year, within the next five years basketball, an equestrian team, tennis, canoeing, volleyball, track and field, archery, golf, badminton and hiking were introduced.

Conference affiliations
By 1982, the College had established a full-fledged varsity sports program. Teams included softball, swimming and diving, volleyball, gymnastics, crew and basketball.

Fifty years after the first intercollegiate competition, Saint Mary's celebrated perhaps its most successful athletic campaign at the time. Fielding seven varsity teams, the women secured a state championship in softball, six all-state player awards and four state titles.

The next steps
Independent until 1997, Saint Mary's took its most recent step by applying for conference membership in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Undergoing a two-year provisional membership period to evaluate the College's academic and athletic compatibility with the conference, the College learned of its acceptance in May.

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Cook said.
All athletic rosters have experienced an increase in players this year, with one-third of all athletes recruited incoming freshmen.

Saint Mary's also boasted 29 MIAA student-athletes for the 1998-99 athletic seasons, proving they are competitive in the conference.

"Saint Mary's definitely a positive addition to the conference," Cook said. "We have proved that we are real contenders in this conference. We aren't here to be anyone's doormat." 

Improvements to the athletic program may rely less on recruiting and competition as it will on facilities, something joining the MIAA forces Saint Mary's to evaluate.

While boasting the best volleyball and basketball floor in the conference, installed just last September, and arguably the best soccer field, Saint Mary's still lacks a swimming pool and a track.

"The students, the administration and the prospective students are creating this demand," Cook said.

Six new tennis courts, as well as new cafeteria and training, are on slate for this year's improvements.

"We need these things upgraded so that we can be a contender for MIAA championships down the road," Cook said.
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Joseph McMinn is professor of Anglo-Irish studies and head of English at the University of Ulster, Jordanstown, outside Belfast, in Northern Ireland. He has published widely on eighteenth-century Irish studies, including Swift's Irish Pamphlets, Swift: A Literary Life and Jonathan's Travels: Swift and Ireland. He has also written extensively on the contemporary Irish novelist, John Banville, including The Supreme Fictions of John Banville. He is presently researching the influence of pictorial art on writers.

RUSSIA

22 Russians dead in Dagestan bombings

Associated Press

BUINAKSK

Rescue workers and frantic relatives searched for survivors Sunday after a bomb destroyed a five-story building housing the families of Russian army officers, leaving at least 22 dead and 102 injured.

Hours after the blast Saturday night in the southern republic of Dagestan, hundreds of Islamic fighters crossed the border from neighboring Chechnya and seized four villages. Russian officials blamed the bomb attack on Islamic militants, who have been battling federal forces in the region for the past month.

Hysterical and sobbing survivors called out the names of missing relatives and neighbors as rescue workers pulled away shattered walls and masonry. Police said some people were unaccounted for, but they could not say how many were missing.

"My wife and 13-year-old daughter were in a first-floor apartment. I feel that they are still alive, but we can't reach them," said Col. Kamil Gamidov, who lived in the building.

 Authorities said the blast was caused by a powerful car bomb. A second bomb in another car was found and defused Sunday in the complex, they said.

The blast was in a military housing area of the Russian army's 154th Brigade. The dead and injured included many women and children. Angry residents demanded tough action against the militants.

"Damn you all," shouted one distraught woman. "We will also go to fight."

The blast left a crater nine feet deep near the shattered building. The blast badly damaged two nearby buildings and shattered windows throughout the complex.

President Boris Yeltsin was "deeply outraged" by the bombing, presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said Sunday.

Russian forces have been fighting Islamic rebels for the past month in Dagestan with bitter clashes in recent days in villages near Buinaksk. The fighting involves local Islamic rebels and their allies from neighboring Chechnya, which has de facto independence.

Shortly after the bombing, several hundred Islamic fighters crossed the border from Chechnya on Sunday, clashed with police and seized control of four villages, officials said. A Russian armored column was sent to the fighting in a district 40 miles northwest of Buinaksk.
EU grapples with language issue, Turkish membership

**Germany objects to policy of dual language meetings**

Associated Press

When European Union foreign ministers sat down at the weekend to discuss international issues at a remote ski resort in Lapland, they were faced with a problem of their own: which languages to use.

The union's expansion eastward, aid to quake victims in Turkey and the situation in East Timor took a back seat briefly as participants wrangled about how to communicate at informal EU meetings.

Germany, which had boycotted two smaller meetings in Finland last month because no interpretation was provided into German, started the language game here when Foreign Minister Joachim Fischer spoke in his own tongue although he is fluent in English.

This angered the Spanish and Italian ministers who wanted to retain the practice of keeping English and French — plus the language of the host country — as the main languages at informal gatherings.

The point is to keep most interpreters home, the meeting informal and the costs down. At regular meetings, interpretation is provided from and into the EU's 11 languages.

French Foreign Minister Taiga Halonen, the host, was determined not to let the spat spoil the two days of talks at Saariselka.

"I can assure you... the atmosphere is very good," she told reporters before the meetings began Saturday. "I hope that this question isn't made more dramatic than it is."

However, Spanish Foreign Minister Abel Matutes said that if participants used other languages than English or French, he would insist on speaking Spanish.

"We are in favor of following established procedures. If there is any new language to be used, of course Spain is going to use the Spanish language," Matutes said.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini agreed. "No country should break the rules. We will insist on continuing with two working languages at informal meetings," he said.

In the end the issue was pushed over to the Sept. 13 foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels.

When the 15 foreign ministers and NATO Secretary General Javier Solana lined up for the "family" portrait of the meeting participants, Halonen put a humorous spin on the split.

"We were laughing about what language to use in the photograph and I suggested Sami. Luckily, no one asked which of the three Sami languages," the host said.

**Greece finally drops standing feud with Turkey**

Associated Press

In a significant change of heart, Greece told its European Union partners Sunday it no longer objects to longtime rival Turkey joining the EU.

Greece would favor Turkish membership as long as the union does not ease entry conditions for its eastern neighbor, Greek officials said after a weekend EU foreign ministers' meeting.

Greece now believes it is "in its own interest to see Turkey move closer to Europe," Foreign Minister George Papandreou said. He said he spoke with Ismail Cem, his Turkish counterpart, by telephone Saturday night.

"As a gesture of goodwill, Greece won't block hundreds of millions of dollars in EU grants and loans to help Turkey rebuild from last month's devastating earthquake," Papandreou said at the meeting in this ski resort inside the Arctic Circle.

But Turkey still faces an uphill battle to meet membership requirements. British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said. To date, the nation's dubious human rights record, an incompatablility economy and the territorial disputes with Greece have hampered its chances.

The other nations that are candidates for EU membership include Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Estonia, Cyprus, Romania, Bulgaria, Latvia, Lithuania and Shorak.

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"Think different."
France

Francophiles fear English domination on the Internet

Associated Press

PARIS

As a giant clock on the Eiffel Tower ticks away the remaining days of the 20th century, some French lobbyists are scrambling to ensure that cyberspace doesn't leave their language in the dustbin of history.

For years, staunch defenders of the French language have battled to save what they see as an American invasion of their culture, successfully passing a series of laws limiting the presence of American songs and shows in French media.

Now they're seeking to limit the use of English on what they see as the newest threat: the Internet.

"The Internet must have laws governing it. It cannot be a savage world where everybody can do as they please," says Marcelle Dechamps, a retired worker in the technology industry who now is vice president of the group defense of the French Language.

Dechamps, whose group has successfully sued companies for using English while advertising in France, maintains current laws aimed at preserving the French language should apply to Internet sites as well.

Although his group has only been involved in one Internet-related court case so far, he foresees further legal action.

Dechamps, in cooperation with another watchdog association, spurred debate when they brought a 1997 lawsuit against the Georgia Institute of Technology's campus in Metz, France, for creating an English-language Web site.

The group said that because the Web site was created in France, it was therefore advertising in France, and thus subject to French law.

A French court ruled in Georgia Tech's favor, but because of faulty legal procedure on the plaintiffs' part, leaving open the question of linguistic obligations on the Internet.

However, facing possible fines of up to $4,300 each time the site was accessed, the university later translated the site into French and German.

Dechamps' group taps into a common sentiment in France. President Jacques Chirac said in 1995 that "I do not want to see European culture sterilized or dilapidated by American "The Internet is accessed by people around the world. To impose a language on it would be stupid and a pity."

Herve Ballan
French Web designer

"culture."

But some people feel his group is going too far.

"The Internet is accessed by people around the world. To impose a language on it would be stupid and a pity," says Herve Ballan, a Web site designer for Accrains Productions in Paris.

Dechamps' group already has claimed victory in the field of software legislation, winning a court case last year against a graphics program in English.


The past decade has seen a slew of legislative changes intended to protect the French language and entertainment industry.

In August 1994, a law made the use of the French language mandatory for advertising, labeling and instruction manuals of all products and services sold in France.

TV and radio commercials cannot be aired in a foreign language. But foreign languages may be used in other media, when a French translation is as "legible, audible, and intelligible."

The law leads to creative efforts to get around the restrictions. For example, some billboard ads are written in English with microscopic letters at the bottom giving the French translation.

Government commissions also preside over an ever-growing list -- currently at 120,000 -- of English words or English-based terms that may not be used in official French documents. Rather than "fax," for example, the word "telecopie" must be used.

At least 40 percent of programming shown on television must be of French origin, and an additional 20 percent must come from other European countries.

A minimum of 40 percent of the songs played on the radio must be in French, 20 percent of which must be new talent, to develop the French stars of tomorrow.

On both TV and radio, the radio has to be maintained during prime time, meaning a TV station can't run only Hollywood series during peak hours and leave the French programs for less desirable hours.

There are still no laws regarding movie theaters, as the number of French films released in France continues to outnumber American ones.

However, in this country of under 60 million people, more than 20 million tickets to the Hollywood blockbuster "Titanic" were sold last year.

Only Canada's predominantly French-speaking province of Quebec, which has even stricter language laws, has made efforts comparable to those of France.

Despite all the measures, Dechamps says American "cultural colonization" continues to threaten the French language.

"Systematically, the world is being invaded by Anglo-American words," he says. "It's a problem of dosage. You can sprinkle a dish with spices and add to its flavor, but if you dump a whole bottle of spice, the food becomes intolerable."
'Zest for Life' is a Path to Death

Earlier this spring, a 13-year National Hockey League veteran was killed when his pickup truck "went out of control and rolled." Initial accounts on the sports pages mentioned that "teammates and family members" remembered the player as having a "zest for life." For those who don't understand sport-speak, having a zest for life is a euphemism for what would be called a drinking problem in other quarters.

Sure enough, when the toxicology report came in, the defendant was found to have a blood alcohol level of 0.27. For those of you who are not familiar with blood alcohol terminology, it might be instructive to examine what those numbers equate to. A metro-sized Notre Dame male student consuming 3 to 4 drinks over a several-hour period, while munching down a medium pepperoni pizza, should safely blow less than a 0.08 — which is becoming the new presumptive standard for intoxication.

Once above 0.10 (called point-one-oh in copspeak), a person enters into that phase where he thinks he is REALLY funny/interactive to women/macho/adept at driving fast/better able to call plays than Coach Davio's etc. This is the dangerous zone, especially when combined with a fast moving automobile.

In the case I am writing about today, this guy's blood alcohol was at 0.27, a place otherwise known as "where Rod Serling hung out." This guy was no longer zest for life — he was on an inexorable path to the end of his life. As if our life zester wasn't treading on unsafe enough ground, he decided that he was too tough to need a seat belt. No police officer in America will be surprised to learn that the next zest our boy felt was the exhilaration of being airborne. These out-of-truck landings seldom end well for the humans involved, since most objects which break their fall (e.g., roads, trees, vehicles, etc.) are relatively immovable and will usually break lots of body parts instead.

Four times during the past two years, Notre Dame student security workers have done surveys of campus seat belt usage as part of a federal study. The compliance with Indiana laws (and respect for the laws of immovable objects) is pretty good among the Notre Dame family. We're generally between 70 and 75 percent at our test locations (although varsity athletes seek to be lower, with football players having the most zest for life).

The saddest part of the news accounts of the puckster's death was the mention of his children, aged 7, 4 and 2. They will grow up with only dim memories of their father. When they are old enough to understand, I bet they will wish that their dad had MORE zest for their lives and less zest for Budweiser.

Not long after I wrote the above, another NHL defenseman died when he fell out of a boat and was struck by its propeller. According to press accounts, the player was accompanied by a local woman identified as Michelle Monroe, who had met the player on the beach and "alcohol was consumed by the boating party." There was no mention of "zest for life," but I presume that's one of the reasons he brought along Michelle Monroe (Nomininal Determinism: Kim Dunbar's best friend).

It takes courage to resist peer pressure surrounding drinking. Pro athletes and college students often have trouble resisting these urges. Once entering the "zest for life" zone, few people have the capability to think and act reasonably. The only explanation why MOBEF persons aren't killed and maimed by excessive inhibiting is the presence of good angels looking over them.

In a recent Ann Landers column, a reader wrote that he had learned his lesson after causing the serious injury of two persons as the result of a DUI with felony assault. He wrote that his blood alcohol level was .330 (a little bit shy of comatose). He stated that he had lost his license, job, fiancé, home and self-respect. His final statement was that he would take a taxi the next time he has too much to drink. Yep, I'm sure of it. After he boils down his eighth shot of Yukon Jack, he'll be very clear-headed, while he looks for Michelle Monroe to go for a boat ride or play hockey.

Within days of finishing this column, a veteran NHL football lineman suffered the "near amputation" of his right arm, following a car accident. The driver was going at a fast rate of speed (surprise no. 1) and the two injured players were NOT wearing their seat belts (color me shocked!)

Cappy Gagnon, age 65, is the Coordinator of Stadium Personnel. He often went without wearing his seat belt, until his 10-year-old daughter, Marnie, asked him to buckle up.

Cappy Gagnon, '65, is the Coordinator of Stadium Personnel. He often went without wearing his seat belt, until his 10-year-old daughter, Marnie, asked him to buckle up.

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

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DILBERT

CAROL, COME HERE! ALL OF MY WORDS HAVE SQUIGGLES UNDER THEM!

THE SOFTWARE IS TELLING YOU THAT EVERY SENTENCE YOU WROTE IS BAD GRAMMAR.

PRESS F1 FOR HELP AND... IT'S A THIRD GRADE ENROLLMENT FORM.

---

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Think wrongly if you please, but in all cases think for yourself."

Doris Lessing
Observer disagrees with advertising restrictions

On Aug. 23, The Observer received from the Office of the President of the University a written statement signed by President Mattioli pledging the acceptance of ads from gay and lesbian publications. The statement of Notre Dame's G.A.L.A./N.L.S.W.M.C. and from "outside groups that, directly or indirectly, express positions contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church.

As legal publisher of the independent, student-run newspaper, Notre Dame's administration can impose such a restriction. The Observer editorial board, however, defends the ban and would not choose such a policy for itself. To comment on this issue involves a difficult and unusual circumstance.

Newspaper advertising policy typically is made in private, with publishers and editorial board members voicing sometimes differing opinions behind closed doors. Rarely may the community's lawmakers involved in this process.

At Notre Dame, however, the daily student newspaper's publisher is also its community's lawmaker and administrator. Ultimately, the same entity which denies recognition to student groups also controls those groups from advertising in the media.

With this in mind, The Observer's editorial board believes the University's restrictions have implications more profound than ordinary newspaper policy.

By restricting advertising in The Observer on decisions made in an administrative forum, Notre Dame denies its community easy access to ideas and options which foster healthy discussion and allow people to make educated, informed decisions. The Observer editorial board, however, disagrees with the ban and would not choose such a policy for itself.

"By restricting advertising in The Observer based on decisions made in an administrative forum, Notre Dame denies its community easy access to ideas and options which foster healthy discussion and allow people to make educated, informed decisions."

Brown not at fault for loss

In the game of football, the lazy-lover referee invokes sommes of scale and maturity. With standouts and a six-point lead at hand, the critic calmly plays the judge, takes his hit, and wins the big game.

On Saturday in Ann Arbor, Bobby Brown and Jarious Jackson connected for a two-point conversion that gave the Irish a three-point lead over Michigan with 4:08 left in the fourth quarter.

Brown's "excessive celebration" places the head and more resulted in a 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff. From their 42-yard line, Michigan responded with a game-winning drive.

Call Brown "hot dog," down his "carelessness," and give a lengthy dissertation on the magnitude of his mistake. Call him immature and stupid, cry about another wasted opportunity to win the game, and then trade your season tickets for that row in the Backstreet Boys. Do not blame Bobby Brown.

Admire his athleticism, uplift his ability to read the defense. Acknowledge the righteousness of his pride and understand his emotions. Consider his gesture a mod­ern wink of the eye, a slight nod of the head toward col­lege football's largest crowd.

Did he make a mistake? Yes. He does define maturity and sportsmanship in his response to criticism: "I'm not going to make excuses for a mistake.

Is Bobby Brown responsible for losing the game? No. The NCAA's rule concerning "excessive celebration" is designed to promote sports­manship. Positive emotion is too often mistaken for unpunishable conduct, and, as officials proved to a record crowd, interpretation of the rule can be as sensa­tious as the emotional display itself.

College football is a colorful game blessed with colorful individuals. The NCAA must redefine "excessive celebration" and consistently enforce it's decision. Until then, the referee's call is always right.

Before the Monday morning quarterback had time to down the remote control and point a finger, Bob Davie issued an open invitation for the critics: "I'm not blaming Bobby Brown. I'm blaming my­self.

As the coach, Davie faces the difficult task of encourag­ing energetic play while defining the limits of expres­sion. "I don't care if the cele­bration call was even close — we can't have that." Bob Davie knows the rules, and it is his responsibility to foresee and avoid the "close calls.

In hindsight, zero tolerance of any gesture should have been a team policy. In hind­sight, Brown should have crawled back to the bench with his head down and his tail between his legs, begging Wolverine fans for forgive­ness.

But when the Irish took the lead in the Big House, when Brown brought a crowd of 111,523 to climax, hind­sight was impossible.

While most of us will enjoy the heart-stopping organized labor has afforded us — senior­ity, group health care, work week, fair and safe working condi­tions and adequate health ben­efits — we sometimes forget the sacrifices made by American workers so that we could sustain a comfortable lifestyle.

More importantly, let us remember that the struggle continues. Do workers% who harvest the food we eat, sew the clothes we wear and clean the bathrooms we use face injustice on a daily basis. Favoritism, discrimina­tion, unsafe and unhealthy working conditions, inadequate healthcare, meager wages, threat of workplace relocation and outsourcing and long hours prevent these workers from achieving dignity in their careers.

As a result, the labor move­ment has undertaken organi­zing as its active priority. This summer, we hosted some of these workers in struggles toward justice. As a union organizer, I have chosen to stand together for justice and let their voices be heard. Exploitative wages. Toxic fumes. Dangerous mate­rials. Serious infection and res­piratory problems. Conditions that prevent us from eating, seeing the clothes we wear, or even breathing.

In this struggle, we are not alone. Local 500, the workers for whom we eat, meet, walk and work, have organized a boycott of the fashion industry. This boycott is a necessary step to winning the economic struggle of working class people.

Do YOU know what someone suffered to make your shirt?

In improving our University's Code of Conduct our genuine interest is in fact the exploited worker, then we must do our utmost to guaran­tee workers the fundamental right of good faith collective bargaining. Who knows better than the workers themselves what constitutes a living wage and what improvements or safeguards in that sweatshop are needed? Unless we empower these workers with this right, our actions are merely selfish and face-saving.

As you sit in class today, per­haps wearing "the shirt" or sporting your new Adidas, think for one moment what the worker may have endured for your purchase, ethical business practices and respecting the workers in our economy.

I write to you from Detroit, where I join thousands of working men and women to take part in a festival celebrat­ing the most important social movement in America, the Labor Movement. As I reflect on what the Movement means to my life, I come to realize that without my mother and father's union contracts, attending Notre Dame would have been financially out of the question.

On this Labor Day, I ask you to reflect upon the inequities in our own nation, but also to remember those who have been exploited due to the inade­quacies of Notre Dame's Labor Relations Code of Conduct. We ought to remember the words of Pope John Paul II. "The expectation of profit by others that organizations of this type are an indispensable ele­ment of social life, especially in modern industrialized soci­eties."
Foot care is crucial to comfortability. Unfortunately, foot disease runs amuck pretty much everywhere.

That old foot fungus feeling

From walking to running to kicking people, feet are important body parts. But sometimes, disease-infested shower stalls get in the way.

By KATE WALTER
Scene Writer

The point of taking a shower is to get clean, right? People use soap, shampoo, foamy fruit-scented body washes and loofah scrubs thinking they are washing off all of those icky germs. What probably is not thought about is that by just stepping into a shower, the body could be picking up all sorts of yucky, problem-causing fungi that will cause unhappy feet.

No matter how clean a shower may seem to be, it's probably not as clean as it should be. Taking a shower without wearing flip-flops or shower shoes leaves poor feet vulnerable to diseases like athlete's foot, plantar warts and foot fungus, any of which would definitely force a person to choose snow boots over open-toed sandals.

Athlete's foot, also called tinea pedis, is the most common problem that can be picked up in a public shower or locker room. Athlete's foot is also a very common problem here at KU. Dame, according to inpatient nurse Sally Smous, athlete's foot causes all sorts of side-effects, including itching, cracking, burning and inflammation.

The disease is caused by a fungus that prefers moist, warm skin. The hot and wet environment between the toes is a perfect breeding ground for the fungus. Athlete's foot is mildly contagious, which means that if a person walks barefoot into a shower previously used by someone with athlete's foot, that person could easily walk out with athlete's foot.

Once a victim gets athlete's foot, he or she could technically have it forever. The rash might seem to disappear, but really the fungus could just be hiding, waiting to strike again when least expected.

Athlete's foot can, however, be controlled. There are antifungal liquids, creams and ointments that can be bought at any drugstore that will cure most cases of athlete's foot. Same cases, though, are more severe and require an antifungal medication called griseofulvin, which is taken orally. Some people also believe that more natural treatments can cure athlete's foot just as well. Certain herbs, including tea tree oil and garlic, are known to have fungus controlling abilities.

If experimenting with any of these treatments is undesired, there are several important ways to avoid ever getting athlete's foot.

- Wear waterproof sandals or shoes around public pools, showers and locker rooms.
- Wear well-ventilated shoes with ventilation holes to keep feet dry.
- Wear waterproof sandals or shoes around public pools, showers and locker rooms.
- Wear well-ventilated shoes with ventilation holes to keep feet dry.

Other reasons not to step into a shower with bare feet include:

- Do not wear shoes made of synthetic materials such as vinyl or rubber.
- Alternate shoes.
- Change wet shoes immediately.
- Do not store shoes in plastic.
- Wear cotton socks that keep away moisture.
- Change damp socks.
- Do not wear nylons because they don't allow for evaporation.

Even if lucky enough to avoid getting athlete's foot, there are still several other reasons not to step into a shower with bare feet. One reason is to avoid getting warts.

Plantar warts, also known as verruca vulgaris, are benign tumors caused by a virus in the outer skin layer. They too are mildly contagious, which means that the virus that causes plantar warts could be waiting to infect other feet in one of many showers throughout any college campus.

Plantar warts are caused by the papilloma virus, which stimulates some cells to grow more rapidly than normal. They can begin as small as one millimeter, but can grow to be much larger. They have a rough surface and clearly defined borders. While most warts are harmless and do not itch, they are also rather difficult to get rid of. Also, the removal process can be painful.

One way to get rid of warts is called cryotherapy, which involves freezing cells to destroy them. This process usually requires two to five weekly office visits, and can be painful. Another process is known as electrosurgery, which uses heat to destroy cells.

Electrosurgery can usually be completed in one office visit, but the healing time is much longer than with cryotherapy, and there is a greater possibility of scarring. Other treatment possibilities include chemicals, such as...
Victory slips away in Ann Arbor

Costly late penalties lead to Irish defeat

By BILL HART

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In some football games, the difference between victory and defeat can be measured in as little as one second.

In the case of the battle in Ann Arbor, Mich., between No. 16 Notre Dame and No. 7 Michigan, that gap turned out to be four seconds.

With a touchdown by the home team with under two minutes remaining, a dramatic offensive drive fell short as the Irish lost to the Wolverines, 20-12.

"I gave Michigan a lot of credit," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "They came back, made plays, and made some plays to win the game, and I thought we played hard. But when you turn the ball over three times, you’re going to have a tough time winning."

After falling in score for most of the second half, the 20-yard pass by quarterback Jarvis Jackson to wide open Jared Holloway put the Irish in the lead for the first time since early in the third quarter.

Then, after a successful two-point conversion pass gave the Irish a 22-19 lead with 4:08 remaining, senior split end Mark Robinson was penalized for excessive end zone celebration.

Wolverine tailback Anthony Thomas then took the ensuing kickoff 20 yards to the Michigan 42. Michigan quarterback Tom Brady received another gift from the Irish, in the form of a 15-yard penalty for a hit out-of-bounds by safety Eric Bould and a 15-yard reception by tight end Shawn Thompson.

In this case, this time to split end David Terrell, brought the Wolverines to the Irish 5-yard line. Three plays later, Thomas stumbled in the back of the Irish 1-yard line.

"You know, that’s what a defensive unit dreams of," Irish defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "Having a chance to win the ball game. Our kids played hard, and you’ve got to give them credit for the way they battled." We just got those things squared away that went wrong, come back and get the next one.

With 1:38 remaining in the game and on their own 20-yard line, Notre Dame quickly moved its way up the field in a last-ditch effort to win the game.

With completions to flanker Baki Nelson for 16 and 12 yards, Jackson moved the Irish to the Wolverine 21-yard line with 31 seconds left to play. Three plays later, after being sacked for a 10-yard loss by linebacker Khalil Jones, he completed another 20-yard pass to Nelson with four seconds remaining. The official did not order a minute penalty or a first down, forcing the visitors, with no timeouts left, to watch the final seconds tick off the clock.

"It’s obvious we have enough talent on this football team," Davie said. "It’s obvious we have enough heart. If we play as hard as we played, if we continue to get better, we’ll win our share of football games. But right now, we’ve got to eliminate some mistakes."

In the first half, after giving up six points in the first quarter off of two field goals, the Irish finally managed to string together enough plays to put them in a first-and-goal situation on the Michigan 5-yard line.

After runs by fullback Joey Gessop and Jackson failed to score, a perfectly executed reverse sent flanker Tony Fisher into the end zone to give the visitors their first lead of the game with 14:49 left in the second quarter.

The Wolverines struck again with a 37-yard field goal on the possession, and looked to score again when the Irish offense stalled after a 40-yard option run by tailback Tony Fisher. But poor starting field position at their own 12-yard line, followed by a fumble, a sack, and a tackle for a loss of eight yards, gave the Irish the ball at the Michigan 41-yard line with 3:20 left in the half.

After a third-down conversion by Jackson in the 29-yard line, followed by a pass interference call for another first down, Jackson weaved his way in from 12 yards out to score with 57 seconds left in the half.

"I was a lot happier by my performance consistent from a week ago, leading the Irish ground attack with 12 carries for 75 yards and taking to the air with two receptions for 53 yards. Holloway also had 51 yards on three possessions, while Nelson led the Irish air offensive with 91 yards on five receptions."

"This was a defensive battle," Fisher said. "We had confidence in our defense, and they stepped up and made some plays. They gave us their all. Unfortunately, we weren’t able to drive the ball."

Thomas provided all of Michigan’s ground attack with 32 carries for 138 yards, while the duo of Terrell and Marcus Knight provided the air power with 113 and 73 receiving yards, respectively.

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quote of the game

"I saw two good football teams battling, and one team didn’t play smart, and that team didn’t win."

Bob Davie

Irish head coach

stat of the game

18-29-402

Jarvis Jackson’s passing statistics. Jackson increased his career high for passing yards in a game by more than 50 yards.

player of the game

Anthony Thomas
The "A-Train" rumbled for 138 yards on 32 carries. The junior tailback also scored two touchdowns, including the game-winner.
Michigan tailback Anthony Thomas is tackled by Irish inside linebacker Anthony Denman near the goal line. Although replays showed he was stopped short of the end zone, the official ruled Michigan scored the game-winning touchdown.

No justice for Irish in Big 10 country

ANN ARBOR, Mich.——Did anyone see the football game on Saturday? Of course you did. Stupid question, huh?

Well, I've got a few other ones. Did you see Bobby Brown's tackle of Anthony Thomas across the goal line on third-and-goal? Did anyone see Michigan tailbacks Denman, Boiman and Fem起到 big games. Holloway is becoming a big target for Jackson.

The crucial moments played out this way.

With 6:06 left to play: Following the two-point conversion, in which Jarious Jackson found a sliding Brown in the corner of the end zone, Brown stood up and raised both hands to his helmet — reminiscent of Shaquille O'Neal after a monster dunk. The flag flew out of the referees pocket and Brown was called for the celebration penalty.

The rule book prohibits a player from turning to face the crowd after scoring, but let me pose a question. Which way is not facing the crowd?

At first I checked, the crew surrounds the field. Brown simply stood up and happened to be facing the crowd when he made his little gesture. He didn't turn. All he did was raise his hands.

"It was just something personal," Brown said. "I thought because I did it quick, he (the official) wouldn't see it. It was pure excitement. I've been around here too long for the coaches to question me about being a hot dog."

Fem起到 wouldn't take a stance on the penalty, but he did take the blame.

"This was all about coaching," Denman said. "I told him that it won't happen again. That's all I have to say to him. I don't even know if it was close. I didn't see it. I just know that in that situation, you can't have that and win. We talk about self-inflicted mistakes all the time. I don't blame Bobby. I blame myself."

With 4:43 left to play: On second-and-goal, Anthony Thomas takes the pitch from Tom Brady and is tripped up by Devereon Harper. Thomas' knee touches down at the 2-yard line, before he lunges into the end zone. Somehow the line judge spots the ball on the 1-yard line. The Irish then are forced to use a timeout to stop the clock.

With 3:38 left to play: Brady gives the ball to Thomas, who is stopped inches short of the goal line by Anthony Denman. The line judge rules the play a touchdown and the Irish defense is shocked. If Thomas is ruled down, Michigan faces fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line and probably would elect to kick a field goal to tie.

Davie, once again, won't take a stance on the call.

"That was hard for me to tell," he said. "I wasn't sure I didn't score. Just from where I stood. It was close. Those calls all balance out in the end of the game. I've got no opinion."

Final seconds of the game: On third- and-20 from the 31-yard line, Jackson finds Nelson open over the middle. He catches the ball and extends the ball to the 11-yard line, before getting knocked back a few yards.

The line judge never spots the ball and time runs out on the Irish. Nelson's catch at least warranted a measurement.

"I don't know if it was confusion," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "I would like to know if we made the first down or not. I couldn't tell."

Davie, also, still won't comment. "That was disappointing," he said. "There was some confusion over whether that was a first down. We made a mistake there. We should have got that ball to the stakes."

The Michigan jumbo-tron made these calls all the more evident as they were replayed throughout the stadium. The officials missed all four of these and a few others during the day, which seem to have cost the Irish the game.

The reasons? One possibility: Big Ten officials. The more likely possibility: horrible officiating.

And then there's the voters in the poll. Notre Dame enters the game ranked 18th in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll, while Michigan ranks seventh. The Irish, a somber point underdog, lost by just four after nearly beating the Wolverines on the road in front of 111,523 hostile fans in the Big House. The gap in the polls, however, widens as Michigan moves up to five while Notre Dame falls to 21.

Where's the justice?
RICKY ROBERTS/Miami Herald
Notre Dame cornerbAck Clifford Jefferson's tight coverage on Marquise Walker resulted in an incomplete pass. Jefferson was treated for heat exhaustion throughout the game.

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.
The Irish shot themselves in the foot Saturday.
Costly turnovers, unnecessary penalties and poor clock management resulted in a disappointing 26-22 loss to the Wolverines at Michigan Stadium.
"I knew what the emotion would be in the football stadium with 111,000 people," head coach Bob Davie said. "That was a hard game. It was a battle, no question. I saw good football teams butting, and one team didn't play extremely smart, and that team didn't win.
"The Irish coughed up the ball four times and lost it twice. Quarterback Jarrus Jackson also threw an interception.
"We didn't play smart," Davie added. "We coughed up the ball over three times, you're going to have a hard time winning.
Jackson also had a difficult time pitching the ball, as Michigan's pursuit played havoc on the Irish option attack.
"I thought Jarrus played his heart out," Davie said. "Anybody who watched that game and focused on those bad pitches and that interception probably hasn't been in that situation themselves. Jarrus played his butt off.
"Definitely, play smart all the time? No," Davie continued. "When Jarrus threw that interception, he'll be the first to tell you the ball slipped a little bit. That's all it was.
He kept us in the game and I thought he played well.
Jackson had a career-game throwing the ball. He completed 10-of-19 passes for 140 yards, but also was sacked four times, including once in the final minute of play, dashing hopes of a comeback.
Michigan's Dhani Jones brought down Jackson for a 10-yard loss, which kept the clock ticking.
"Jarrus was a little too high when he brought the free safety blitz from the weak side and we ran a route behind it, but the thing is I should have thrown it away," Jackson said. "I was not sure how quick and we wasted five or six seconds by taking the sack.
"Two 15-yard penalties also plagued the Irish late in the game.
Bobby Brown had a controversial celebration penalty following the Irish's 2-point conversion which put them ahead 22-19.
"You can't expect to come up here and beat Michigan with silly mistakes like that," Davie said. "I don't blame Bobby Brown. I blame myself.
Anthony Thomas returned the ball to the Michigan 42-yard line on the ensuing kickoff. The Wolverines took advantage of the short field and safety Ron Israel's late hit.
"We had the celebration penalty at the end, and then have the late hit, you're not going to win," the head coach said. "I take responsibility for it.
Israel was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul after tackling Shawn Thompson once he had already stepped out of bounds.
The mistake proved costly, as Michigan drove down the field and eventually scored on Thomas' 1-yard run with 1 minute, 48 seconds left to play.
We made some stupid mistakes like hitting guys when they were already out of bounds and a couple of other foolish things which allowed them to drive down the field," Jackson said.
The sack by Jones and Notre Dame's inability to reach the first-down marker on the final play of the game sealed the fate for the Irish. Jackson completed a pass to Raki Nelson for a 19-yard gain, but the Irish didn't get a favorable spot and time expired.
"That was disappointing," Davie said. "There was some confusion over whether that was a first down. We made a mistake there. We should have gotten the ball to the stakes.
All things considered, the Irish battled and kept themselves in the game when it was needed. If the Irish had just eliminated a few of their costly errors, they may have been able to change the outcome of the game.
"It's obvious we have enough talent on this team," Davie said. "It's obvious we have enough heart on this team. I thought it was a great football game. We made some mistakes that didn't allow us to have a chance to win the game, but I give Michigan credit."

How the AP Top 25 fared
No new AP Poll is released this week due to games scheduled for today

scoring summary & stats

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other teams receiving votes: Colorado St.

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER  page 3
Irish tight end Jabari Holloway scores the go-ahead touchdown for the Irish with 4:08 remaining in the game. The Irish lead did not hold up for long as the Wolverines marched down the field to score the winning touchdown less than three minutes later.

**Emotional Rollercoaster**

From the dizzying heights of a fourth-quarter lead in the Big House to the gut-wrenching lows of a victory snatched away by controversial calls, the Notre Dame football team experienced the full gamut of emotions in the 1999 edition of the Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry. The 26-22 victory by the Wolverines will go down as one of the best and most hotly debated games of the series. The game provided plenty of excitement for fans across the country. Unfortunately, this intense war will not be waged again until 2002.
mild salicylic acid, that should be applied twice a day for four to six weeks.

Sometimes, however, it is not necessary to have any treatment. Twenty percent of all wart disappers by themselves within one month. Even without treatment, the majority of warts disappear in 2 to 3 years.

If having warts burned or frozen off is frightening, or if applying acid to one's feet is not an enjoyable task, follow these simple rules. Don't touch warts on other people, don't wear other people's shoes, and always wear appropriate footwear in public locker rooms or showers.

A third possible problem that one might encounter if when forgetting to protect feet in public locker rooms or showers is foot fungus. Someone with foot fungus will experience dry, itchy feet or white lesions.

Foot fungus can be taken care of with antifungal powders or creams, or a doctor can prescribe a stronger treatment. Foot fungus, like athlete's foot and plantar warts, can be avoided by covering the foot area before taking a shower.

There are also problems that one might "run" into even outside the dangerous areas of public locker rooms and showers. Corns and callouses could develop due to the way that you walk or improperly fitted shoes. They could also simply be hereditary. To get rid of corns and callouses, the first thing one must do is get better fitting shoes. One can also soak feet in water, use pumice scrubs or use a non-prescription type medicine like Dr. Scholl's salicylic acid pads.

Some people may also just have sweaty, smell feet, which could also be caused by heredity. Other possible causes include stress, hormonal imbalance, tight or ill-fitted shoes, scratching. To cure sweaty, smelly feet, remember to always wash and dry those feet, especially between the toes. One can also use deodorant insoles or soak feet in tea (two tea bags per quart warm water).

A final feet problem is one that is very common in the college setting — ingrown toenails. Nurse Snows simply stated, "A lot of students here just don't cut their toenails properly."

With the exception of heredity factor, all of the above problems can be avoided quite easily. Basically, if red, itchy, painful, burning, smelly, itchy,ayscale, and inflamed feet are unattractive, both visually and socially, slip on flip-flops before walking into the shower.

Hi!

Write for Scene!

If you are interested in writing for Scene come to our writers meeting, Thursday, September 9, 1999 at 8:30 p.m.

We are currently looking for writers in these general areas:

- Soaps
- Opera
- Primetime Television
- Book Reviews
- Health
- Community Service
- General Features

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Costner has no regrets about movie flops

NEW YORK

After huge hits like "The Unouchables" and "Dances With Wolves" gave way in big films like "The Postman" and "Waterworld," Kevin Costner knows that whatever he does, he does it in a big way.

He also knows that trait makes some vocal critics see him as the perfect example of everything they hate about Hollywood.

"I hear things," Costner says in Sunday's Daily News. "I'm not immune." Despite his failures, the Academy Award-winner has no regrets.

"Maybe I don't see myself clearly," he said. "I don't know." Costner said.

"It's an arrangement about me or not," he added. "I know the way I feel about movies is really pure.

"I'm happy about the things I've done. I'm not always happy about the results, but I'm happy about the choices I've made, because I've made them myself. I love Wyatt Earp, and I really love "The Postman," and I loved making "The War," he said, referring to three box office bombs.

"I would stack my movies up with anybody's movies, all the sequels included."

In his latest film, "For Love of the Game," Costner returns to the baseball diamond, where he has succeeded with "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams." The actor who played baseball in college portrays a once-great pitcher trying to go out in style.

Bacon on path to career bliss

NEW YORK

Bombed out at the box office a few times put Kevin Bacon on the path to career bliss.

"After getting early fame in "Footloose," I starred in a series of pictures that failed," Bacon says in Sunday's Daily News. "So I just decided that I couldn't open a movie like certain other movie stars. It was an economic fact of life."

"I sat down with my wife (actress Kyra Sedgwick), and she encouraged me to take some of the really egregious supporting roles that were out there."

What resulted was an array of memorable parts in films including "Apollo 13," " JFK," "A Few Good Men" and "The River Wild."

But Bacon couldn't keep the same low profile for long, directing the cable movie "Losing Chase" and coproducing "Wild Things," which he also directed in. Now he's starring in the upcoming "The Longest Yard," and a film in production, "Hollow Man."

"The minute you decide on a plan in this business, it'll go up in smoke," Bacon said.

Maestro performing at MTV awards

NEW YORK

Robert Bass, conductor of the 100-voice Collegiate Chorale, didn't know just how cool he was.

When MTV asked his group to perform at the cable music channel's annual awards show this week, Bass thought it somebody's idea of a joke.

"I did not dream my 20th anniversary season with the Collegiate Chorale would be celebrated in the presence of the Backstreet Boys, Nicky Katt, Madonna, David Bowie, Jennifer Lopez, Lauryn Hill, Britney Spears, Chris Rock and Sean Puffy Combs," Bass said.

The chorale will do a rendition of Carl Orff's 1937 cantata "Carmina Burana," the raggier version of it with "Flame Me Now," which is based on "Carmina burana," hence the invitation to be opening act on the awards show at the Metropolitan Opera House.

"I presume millions of TV viewers will think Carl Orff is a hip-hop artist and Bob Bass and the Collegiate Chorale is a rap group," Bass said. "What a great way to reach a new audience!"

The Collegiate Chorale was founded in 1941 by Robert Shaw at the Marble Collegiate Church in Manhattan.

Belgian film at Italy festival

VENICE, Italy

Italian critics gave a big thumbs-up Sunday to a little film from a virtually unknown Belgian director, calling it a contender for the Golden Lion, the Venice Film Festival's top prize.

"A Pornographic Liaison" got a solid 10 minutes of applause at its premiere screening Saturday. Critics at the film festival said it eclipsed another early favorite — "Holy Smoke!" — by Australian Jane Campion, director of "The Piano," which garnered a best actress Oscar in 1994 for Holly Hunter.

"A Pornographic Liaison," starring France's Nathalie Baye, is a modest film directed by 31-year-old Frederic Tcheng.

It centers on a couple who remain nameless throughout the movie. They meet once a week in a hotel to recreate a mutual erotic fantasy. The audience never sees beyond the closed door of their hotel room, and the premise of the fantasy remains a mystery.

"Everyone," with French star Isabelle Adjani and U.S. star Julianne Moore, centers around a beautiful young woman who follows her guru to India. Keitel plays a cult "deprogrammer" who catches up with her. Italian critics professed disappointment at Campion's eagerly awaited film, one of 18 in competition for the Golden Lion.
Williams advances over weather

Associated Press
NEW YORK Venus Williams, as wild as the weather in a first-set fist- 
cavo, escaped an upset Sundav at the U.S. Open after Mary Joe Fernandez strained a leg muscle in a rain delayed court.

Rain, memory, frigidity, outside of Venus's new $3.3 million home has 
caused the postponement of 
everything. No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 
saw their day match pushed 
back to the night session. 
Hingis extended her domi-
nance over the Spaniard, 
beating her for the 12th time in 13 meetings, with a 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, to reach the quarters.

The worst aspect of 
the weather came from a 
light sprinkle that hit early in the 
second set and straining the 
quarterdiceps muscle in her 
right leg.

Play was suspended at 
that point for about an hour and a half, and Fernandez was able 
to use the time to receive 
treatment from a trainer. Fernandez returned with her 
upper right leg wrapped, but she ran more slowly and played more 
shyly. She managed to hold served to 3-1, but lost the next nine 
points as she played out her 
own game.

"It was definitely related to 
the rain," Fernandez said. "It 
started to sprinkle and the 
tennis court was slick, very, 
very right away. My foot just 
slid."

Fernandez hadn't 
stopped at the time, but, in 
blind sight that she had said 
something to the umpire about 
halting the play when the rain 
started to fall. "I should have," she said. "I didn't."

The rain had interrupted the 
match earlier, with Fernandez leading the first set 5-2.

"It was kind of the same 
thign," Fernandez said. "I dropped my foot a little bit on the 
court, saw that it was kind of 
slick. I asked and we 
stopped. But once you get 
started, you want to keep 
playing. I thought it might's going 
to stop. But it was too 
early." As soon as Fernandez 
down went, Williams came around around the game as she 
never was the same after falling in the third game of the seventh set and straining the 
quadiceps muscle in her right 
leg.

That was terrible," 
Williams said of Fernandez 
fall. "She had a really big 
hand, and just came off of 
a wrist injury."

Williams had reached 
the fourth round without 
struggling a whole lot, another opponent, Henrieta Nagrrova of Slovakia, 
pulled out with a wrist injury. 
"It was difficult," Williams said. "I haven't played singles 
since Wednesday. Those days 
off and the rain really hurt. 
She was pinpointing her 
serve."

"I was producing quite a 
few aces which gave her the 
opportunity to look like an 
All-American. I looked like 
the last NFL pick,"

Williams said she's confident 
she can raise her level of 
tennis in the next match. But 
she wished she wouldn't 
have to be two games up in 
the start of play, interrupted 
by the rain.

Huber quickly regrouped, 
and the 3-1, but lost the next nine 
points as she played out her 
own game.

Huber held double-match 
pinches at 6-4, 5-0 (40-0) on 
Mary Joe's serve when rain 
interrupted play. When they 
resumed, Huber made four 
consecutive errors to allow 
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Rams line coach seeks counseling

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Rams will seek counseling for offensive line coach Jim Hanifan, who was arrested on drunken driving charges.

"It breaks my heart, and that's about all I can say," coach Dick Vermeil said Sunday. "We are as an organizational very disappointed in Jim's position. I have met with Jim and he is extremely distraught and emotionally down."

Hanifan, 65, was stopped about 3 a.m. Saturday in St. Charles for a traffic violation.

Hanifan took a breath test at the police station, was charged and then released.

Hanifan joined the Rams in 1997 after six years of coaching the offensive line of the Washington Redskins. He was head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals from 1980-85.

Hanifan has coached for five NFL teams, and won a Super Bowl ring as the offensive line coach with the Washington Redskins in 1991.

"He's a member of our family, and I care for him a lot," Vermeil said. "I will seek the help I need to help Jim solve his problem, if there is a problem."

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Pass it on.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds go deep against Phillies

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Big Red Machine is back in business. The seat­dening business, that is.

The Cincinnati Reds set the major league record with 14 homers in two games, hitting five Sunday in a 9-7 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

One day after setting the National League record with nine homers in a game, the Reds slugged five more to surpass the 1939 Yankees and 1961 San Francisco Giants for the two-game record.

Jeffrey Hammonds hit two, and the Reds got one each from Greg Vaughn, Eddie Taubensee and Dmitri Young. All homered for the second straight day, and Milwaukee has three homers in two days.

Quickly toiling in the midst of this historic homer derby, Denny Neagle (5-5) allowed two hits — both solo homers — and one walk in eight brilliant innings. He struck out five and retired 15 straight between Rico Brogna's second-inning homer and Bobby Abreu's walk with one out in the seventh.

Trailing 5-2, the Phillies scored five runs in the ninth off reliever Gabe White on 11 hits by Bally injuries by Kevin Jordan and Brogna, and a two-out, three-run homer by Turey Lovullo. But Scott Sullivan came in and retired Alex Arias on a pop to short for his third save.

Four of the Reds' homers came off Phillies starter Bobbie Person (8-4), who allowed eight runs and seven hits in three-plus innings. Cliff Politte struck out six of the 11 batters he faced in three scoreless innings before Young led off the seventh with his 10th homer off Steve Schreiner.

There was only one deep shot in the Reds' arsenal, Hammonds second homer and 15th of the year was estimated at 341 feet. His first traveled 342 feet as Young's 31st homer and Young's shot was each estimated at 424 feet.

Mike Lieberthal hit his 18th home run in the eighth off Neagle.

The Reds also set NL records with 348 homers in three games and 17 homers to gain a split of their two pretty impressive teams for the major league mark.

In the second game of the 61 Giants' homer binge, Willie Mays used his famous header.

Two more Giants' long balls got one to hit his third save.

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In the second game of the 61 Giants' homo
WNBA
Comets capture third WNBA title
Associated Press
HOUSTON
The Houston Comets' third WNBA championship was one for Kim.

One day after playing one of her worst games, Cynthia Cooper played one of her toughest, scoring 24 points as the Comets remained the league's only champion, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 Sunday.

Even in the heat of the championship game, thoughts were never far from cancer. Kim, who was just 36 years old and diagnosed with cancer, has a nephew, Sheryl Swoopes, who will always look up to her in spirit, "forward Sheryl Swoopes said.

"I thought that Kim wasn't here physically but she was definitely here in spirit," Swoopes said. "She always was a part of the Comets."

One banner read "3 for 10" imploring the Comets to win their third WNBA title for Perrot, who wore No. 10. The Comets did just that by winning the final game of the best-of-3 series.

In the emotional final moments, the crowd broke into chants of "three for Kim, three for Kim."

Cooper, who was just 1-for-10 from the field in Saturday's 66-67 last-second loss, equalled that with her first shot Sunday and then helped the Comets break it open in the second half. She finished 13-of-15 from the foul line.

"I wanted to establish that I'd be a force to be reckoned with from the beginning," Cooper said. "It feels good, especially after all we've been through this year庞大的."

Liberty coach Richie Adubato called Cooper the difference.

"Both teams played good defense," Adubato said. "I thought we stopped their hopes and they stopped our people. The person that made the difference was Cynthia Cooper."

The Comets put on a late spurt for a 33-25 halftime lead and they expanded that to 38-27 Swoopes and Cooper combined to score 15:33 left in the game, then combined to score 68-67 victory, forcing Game 3.

Swoopes added 11 for the Comets' 20th straight win, equaled that

Comets coach Van Chancellor wore the same jacket and tie that he wore in the 1997 championship game and went to church before the game.

"After all this team has gone through, I don't know any group of players that deserves this more," Chancellor said. "If you don't think the spirit of Kim Perrot is not pulling this team through, you're dead wrong."

The Comets won the first two WNBA championships and they were within two seconds of wrapping up a third title Saturday when a desperation 52-foot shot by Teresa Weatherspoon gave the Liberty a 67-68 victory, forcing Game 3.

Swoopes and Cooper combined to score 20 of Houston's first 22 points.

The Comets had a 12-2 run that helped them take a 20-11 lead with 8:16 to go in the first half and when the Liberty cut the lead to 26-25 with 2:27 to go, the Comets scored seven straight for a 68-67 halftime lead.

Cynthia Cooper played in the series for the Comets, scoring 13 for 10.

Smith has not revealed the club's offer to Khabibulin, who played in 205 of the Coyotes' 246 games since the team relocated from Winnipeg in 1996.

"We have 27 days, eight pre-season games and 12 quality practice days," said new Coyotes head coach Bob Francis. "Whoever is in net, the focus is getting that person ready."

Before the Coyotes signed Essensa, Mikhail Shatunov was the only goalie they had in camp with NHL experience.

Essensa, 33, was originally drafted by Winnipeg in 1983 and played six seasons with the Jets, winning 116 games and notching 14 shutouts.

He was traded to Detroit in 1994 but played only 13 games before being dealt to Edmonton in 1996. Essensa compiled a 22-28-7 record over three seasons with the Oilers.

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Another Manning begins college

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss.

Eli Manning's transition to college football consists of more than learning complex offenses and adjusting to life away from home.

For the Mississippi freshman, it also means dealing with the constant references and comparisons to two great Southeastern Conference quarterbacks — father Archie and older brother Peyton.

And that seemingly daily routine comes even before the younger Manning, No. 3 on the Ole Miss depth chart, has played a college game.

"I guess there is pressure on me coming up here the son of Archie and the brother of Peyton. But I can't really look at myself that way," Eli said. "I just have to come in here and be the Ole Miss quarterback, work hard and just play the system."

Eli Manning made his debut in an Ole Miss uniform Saturday night, wearing No. 18 instead of the revered No. 18 worn by his father three decades ago. But he didn't play in the Rebels' 3-0 victory at Memphis.

"We had a good talk before he wore this jersey. We tried to tell him there would be some attention to come his way and for him not to get involved with it," Archie Manning said. "People might try to make a bigger deal of it, but he has to keep his place and work hard."

Taking a cue from his brother's own college experience, 18-year-old Eli also knows to be ready to play at any minute.

Most people expect Eli to redshirt, but the same was expected of Peyton when he started his first year at Tennessee in 1994.

Peyton also began his first college season as the No. 3 quarterback. But after early-season injuries to Jerry Colquitt and Todd Helton, Peyton took snaps in his first game and was the starter by midseason.

"I told him that he should be able to redshirt, but I was thinking the same thing. You've got to get ready any time," Peyton said.

After getting his early chance, Peyton went on to set numerous SEC passing records. He was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy his senior season and then was the first pick in the 1998 NFL draft by the Indianapolis Colts.

His offensive coordinator at Tennessee was David Cutcliffe, who became the Ole Miss coach last December, just before Eli decided to attend the school where his father is still regarded as one of the greatest players.

"He's in a very friendly quarterback system," Peyton said. "If Eli can get comfortable with it, he can have a real successful college career. However, it's not a system you learn in one month or two, or a season. He has to attend to the school where his father is still regarded as one of the greatest players."

Culiffie says that the situation remains "game-to-game and day-to-day as to exactly what happens to Eli Manning" as far as redshirhing or playing this season.

At 6-foot-5, Eli is slightly taller than his NFL-playing brother but needs to develop his lanky frame.

In college, as he did at Newman High in the New Orleans area, Eli will play more in the shadow of his brother than his father. During his three years as Newman's starter, Eli threw for 7,385 yards and 89 touchdowns.

"The Peyton years at Tennessee were recent and productive, and now he's a pro player," Archie said. "There are a whole bunch of us, not only college kids, but young adults who don't remember me."

But father Manning was one of the best college quarterbacks of his time, finishing fourth in the 1990 Heisman voting and a spot higher in 1970. He accounted for 3,576 total yards and 56 touchdowns in three seasons at Ole Miss before being the first-round pick of the New York Giants.

Eli is actually the second Manning son to go to Ole Miss. Manning sons, dressed for Mississippi, No. 3 on the Ole Miss depth chart, has played a college game.

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

New Tulane coach Chris Scelfo faces an impossible task. No matter how good the Green Wave do, they can't better last year's perfect season.

Most people outside the program don't even wonder if the Green Wave will repeat a 12-0 season and No. 7 ranking in the final Associated Press poll.

They instead wonder how far Tulane will fall.

"We still feel like we have a shot at being No. 1 in the country," said receiver Juan Johnson, who caught 68 passes for 947 yards and 89 touchdowns in 1998. "There's no reason why we can't be No. 1."

That is exactly what the defending Conference USA champion Green Wave are in their season opener at Southern Mississippi, despite a 15-game winning streak that is the second-longest in the nation to defending national champion Tennessee.

Southern Miss, the 1997 Conference USA champion, is a 10-point favorite in the Labor Day Monday opener.

The last time Tulane was an underdog was Oct. 25, 1997, at Southern Miss, a span of 16 games.

Record-setting quarterback Shaun King (136 touchdown passes and six interceptions last year) now is in the NFL. On defense, Tulane had to replace eight starters on the defensive line.

"Obviously we don't have the same team," said Scelfo, a Georgia assistant the past three seasons who grew up in the New Orleans area a Tulane fan. "This is a new challenge. We are not sneaking up on anybody."

Especially Southern Miss.

The Golden Eagles had six turnovers in a 1-7 loss at Tulane in their 1998 league opener. They overcame a 1-3 overall record to have their fifth straight winning season, but still finished a game behind Tulane, going to the Humanitarian Bowl.

The simple phrase "9-6-9," signifying the date of the opener, has been posted throughout Hattiesburg for several months.

Southern Miss coach Jeff Bower didn't need the summer-long promotion campaign to know the importance of the opener.

"We're playing a team that knows how to win," he said. "There is probably a tremendous amount of confidence there."

Like Tulane, Southern Miss has a new quarterback, but the Golden Eagles have long been settled on their new signal-caller.
American League

Varitek's homer boosts Red Sox lead in AL wild card

Associated Press

SEATTLE  Jason Varitek's second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 9-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday.

Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-5 with a homer and drove in five runs for the Sox, which moved two games ahead of Oakland in the AL wild-card race. Garciaparra leads the AL with a .354 average.

The Red Sox added a pair of new numbers to Varitek's 21st and third in as many days following his 22nd homer, a solo shot, off Garces in the sixth. The three home runs gave the Mariners a major league leading 211.

Freddy Garcia gave up two runs in the first then solo homers to Varitek in the fourth and Garciaparra in the fifth. It was Garciaparra's 21st and third in as many days following an 11th-at-bat homerless streak.

The Mariners had a chance for another run in the fifth when Rodriguez flared a single to Griffey in the ninth, but Griffey's groundout ended the inning.

Varitek's sacrifice fly drove in Deivi Cruz, who singled and took third on shortstop Miguel Tejada's error. Detroit added four runs in the third on Cruz's RBI double, Clark's 25th homer of the season and Bill Haselman's RBI double.

The crowd booed A's starter Jimmy Haynes (7-12) and manager Art Howe responded by calling in Mike Oquist, who got the last out of the inning.

Haynes, who extended his losing streak to 5-2, allowed five runs and six hits over 2 2-3 innings for his 23rd save.

The A's narrowed the gap in the eighth when Matt Stairs doubled with two outs and scored on a two-error play by Clark, who mishandled Ben Grieve's grounder to first and then threw it away.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 3

Jay Wilkins' first pitch back in Toronto after being a free agent had a career-high four hits as the Kansas City Royals avoided a sweep with a win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Office for Students with Disabilities is looking to hire the following positions:

Student Assistant: This person will help a Notre Dame student with a physical disability travel to events on campus. Evening hours, approximately 8-10 hours a week. $10.00 per hour.

Student Aide: The aide will assist a Notre Dame student with a physical disability with dressing and moderate personal care. Morning and evening hours approximately 8-10 hours a week. $10.00 per hour. Preferable male or female students. Training will be provided.

Academic Aide: This position will assist a student with a disability by acting as a reader, scribe, and note taker for CSE 571: Artificial Intelligence. Aide must be knowledgeable in computer science and engineering or math to be able to successfully communicate the material in this course. Approximately 5-7 hours per week. $9.00 per hour.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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McGwire homerless, Cards beat Brewers in extra frames

MIAMI—Craig Paquette and Adam Kennedy combined for seven hits and seven RBIs, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored four runs in the 10th inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 13-9 Sunday.

Paquette went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, while Kennedy went 4-for-6 with three RBIs. Mark McGwire, who has 54 homers, went 1-for-5 with a walk.

After St. Louis took a 7-0 lead, the Brewers rallied and tied it in the ninth on Geoff Jenkins’ three-run homer off Ricky Bottalico (3-7), who earned the win despite blowing his seventh save in 28 chances.

After Bob Wickman (3-8) started the 10th by giving up a leadoff double to Ray Lankford, Paquette reached on a bunt single trying to sacrifice Kennedy then singled home Lankford, and Paquette scored on a wild pitch as Albert Castillo struck out.

Joe McEwing tripled to score Kennedy and McEwing scored on an infield single by Willie McGee. Wickman was then replaced by Hector Ramirez, who got the final two outs.

Juan Acevedo gave up a leadoff single in the ninth to Marquis Grissom before walking Ron Belliard and being relieved by Bottalico. Jenkins then hit a 1-1 pitch 420 feet to right for his 21st home run in 2001, second most in the majors.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the first and two in the third off rookie Kyle Brown, who gave up two in the fourth off Universe to tie a 7-0 lead.

The Brewers closed to 7-6 before the Cardinals scored two runs in the fifth on an RBI double by McEwing and an RBI single by McGee.

Edgar Renteria led off the game with a single and the Cardinals loaded the bases on one-out walks to McGwire and Lankford. Paquette then hit a sacrifice fly and Adam Kennedy followed with a two-run single to make it 3-0.

McGwire singled and Lankford walked in the third before Paquette lined a two-run double off the glove of third baseman Jeff Cirillo.

Lankford and Paquette added RBIs in the fourth to give Larry La�hmers a 7-0 lead.

But Luebbers couldn’t stay in long enough to earn his third major league win. Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-out solo homer in the fourth, his 28th. Jeff Cirillo followed with a single and rookie Kevin Barker hit his first major league homer to make it 7-3.

Ron Belliard hit a run-scoring double with one out in the fifth to knock out Lahaulbers, who was replaced by Lance Painter.

Milwaukee closed to 7-6 in the seventh on Grissom’s two-run double against Rick Crouchore.

Mike Molder came in with no outs and the tying run on second and got out of the inning.

Astros 6, Expos 2

Craig Biggio singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to send the Houston Astros to a win over the Montreal Expos and three-game sweep.

Houston has won four of five games to remain 2 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL Central.

Scott Elarton (8-4) gave up two unearned runs and seven hits in six innings for his third win in 11 starts since joining the Astros starting rotation on July 3.

With the game tied at 2, Ricky Gutierrez singled off reliever Anthony Telford (4-3) and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. Riggo followed with a single to left to put the Astros ahead 2-3.

Jason Jacier singled and Jeff Bagwell walked to load the bases. Telford struck out Daryle Ward — who hit his fifth homer off Expos starter Jeremy Powell in the fourth — and then walked Derek Bell to force in Houston’s second run of the inning.

Ryan Thompson added a two-run single in the ninth to make it 6-2.

Trailing 2-1 in the sixth, the Astros scored an unearned run to tie the game. With one out, Bagwell singled a second time baseman Mike Mordecai and, one out later, Derek Bell walked.

Bill Spiers followed with a chopper off the plate for an infield single and Bagwell came home to score the tying run when first baseman Brad Fullmer mishandled the ball for an error.

Houston had a chance to add to their lead in the fifth when Gutiérrez was caught in a rundown while trying to come home from third on the tail end of an attempted double steal.

Bullpen, his eighth homer of the year and fourth since the Mets acquired him from the Rockies on July 31. It was his third career grand slam, the previous one was Aug. 11, 1995, against Detroit.

New York gained a game on division-leading Atlanta for the second straight day as Yoshih (10-8) won for the third time in four starts following a stretch in which he won just once in 10 appearances. He allowed two runs and six hits.

Kevin Sharpe

For ticket information contact the Saint Mary’s Box Office

284-4626
Erikson assists in Irish offensive explosion vs. Devils

By MIKE CONNOLLY

American SportS Editor

After playing close to their chest against the Tarheels, the Irish offense let it all hang out Sunday afternoon against the Blue Devils in their 4-1 victory.

The Irish offense was looking to explode after the draining loss to North Carolina. The Irish offense as Notre Dame jumped out to a 4-0 lead. The Irish offense was looking to explode after the North Carolina game.

"We wanted to get our first win of the year and we didn't get it against North Carolina," said. "So this was the best time to get it — the next game. Hopefully this is the start of our winning streak."

Erikson dished out three assists and Jenny Heft scored a goal and added two assists to lead the Irish offense as Notre Dame jumped out to a 4-0 lead. The Irish offense was looking to explode after the North Carolina game.

"We discussed in the North Carolina game that we weren't getting enough offense as we would have liked," Erikson said. "Maybe we were too defensive minded. Today, coach talked about how we had to much talent so we need to get involved."

The Irish offense got involved early and often. Anne Makinen took a pass from Jenny Heft and dribbled right pass the goalie for an empty net goal. Makinen threw a fake on Duke goalie Isis Dallis that completely stunned her and left her on the ground.

Erikson picked up her first assist 10 minutes later. Erikson and Heft got the ball to All-American midfielder Jenny Streiffer on the left wing. Streiffer fired the ball past Dallis from 15 yards out to put the Irish up 2-0.

Four minutes later, Erikson lobbed a pass over the top of the defense to Heft, who launched the ball past Dallis. The Irish closed out their offensive surge in the 39th minute when sophomore Kelly Tullisiak redirected an Erikson pass past the outstretched keeper for her second career goal.

Erikson credited her teammates for her assists.

"My teammates made great runs," she said. "I just had to get them the ball."

The better defense was a result of a change in attitude, according to Irish head coach Randy Waldrum.

"We talked a little bit about our defensive attitude," he said. "We were worried too much about defending in Friday's game. We tried to come out with a different mentality today."

Even with the more offensive minded strategy, the defense remained strong. Duke got few scoring opportunities and only fired six shots on goal.

The lone Duke goal came on a defensive miscue by Irish All-American Jen Grubb. Late in the first half, Grubb turned the ball over to Alexis Highsmith at the top of the penalty box. Highsmith fired from point blank range at Irish goalkeeper LeKeyshia Beene. The goal was Highsmith's second of her career.

1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic

All-Tournament Team

Offensive MVP: Kim Patrick, UNC

Defensive MVP: Lindsay Stoecker, UNC

LaKeysia Beene, Notre Dame

Kara Brown, Notre Dame

Lorrie Fall, UNC

Meredith Florence, UNC

Jen Grubh, Notre Dame

Sherrill Kester, Duke

Anne Makinen scores the first Irish goal of the game.

Anne Makinen dribbles around Susan Kraeger in Sunday's game against Duke. Makinen scored the first Irish goal of the game.

Kelly Lindsey jostles with a Tarheel for position in Friday night's game. Lindsey later left the game with a knee injury, returning to action against Duke on Sunday.
W. Soccer

continued from page 24

"Psychologically, it hurt us to give up a goal so late in the game," Waldrum said. "And then to turn around and say 'Oh, now we have 30 minutes to go instead of three.'

Fatigue and injuries each played a part in the late-game collapse by the Irish. In the 81st minute, Irish captain Kelly Lindsey went down with a knee injury.

Without Lindsey on the back line, Irish All-American and captain Jen Grubb switched from midfield to defense while Monica Gonzalez replaced Grubb in the midfield. The injury to Lindsey affected the team greatly, according to Grubb.

"I came back from the midfield and it kind of surprised me to see the game," Grubb said. "Obviously whenever you lose one of your big time players you’re worried about her. Plus there’s a break in the game when we had momentum. It breaks down because we had to take a break."

Freshman defender Ashley Beyer suffered an ankle sprain just before halftime and did not play in the second half or in overtime. Starting defender Vanessa Prezinsky began cramping late in the second half and had to sit out the entire overtime.

The game was extremely physical throughout with 23 fouls assessed to both teams. The intensity and passion of the game fed to the rough play, according to Waldrum.

"We knew the intensity level and the high pressure they bring to the table," he said. "We didn’t want to sit back and let them take it to us out of respect for them. We wanted to make sure we did it back."

Despite the loss, the Irish were not disappointed with their efforts.

"I don’t think we can be too disappointed with the way we played," Grubb said. "Obviously the outcome was disappointing but for our first game we played pretty well."

Notre Dame is putting the loss into perspective.

"If we could play them again at the end of the year and we win," Waldrum said. "I’ll take that tradeoff. We have some areas we need to improve but we lost to a great team. They are not what they are because they are average."

The Tarheels opened the scoring in the 24th minute on a goal by Anne Remy. Lindsey Slawker assisted on the goal.

The Irish tied the game just two minutes later off a volley by Monica Gonzalez. Gonzalez redirected a cross by Jenny Holcroft into the net to tie the game at one.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, Sarkesian picked up a loose ball 25 yards out and fired it past the Tarheel keeper for the lead.

1999 Key Bank Soccer Classic

Day 1

Duke 2
Connecticut 0

Day 2

UNC 3
Connecticut 1

Notre Dame 2
Notre Dame 4
Duke 1

Kelly Lindsey (left), Jenny Streiffer (center) and Monica Gonzalez (7) celebrate Mia Sarkesian’s first half goal that put the Irish in front 2-1.

Gonzalez’s return yields first Irish goal of season

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame junior Monica Gonzalez was waiting for this moment for more than a year.

After missing her entire sophomore season with an injury, Gonzalez scored a goal in Friday’s season opener with second-ranked North Carolina. Her return, however, was somewhat bittersweet, as the Tarheels handed the Irish a 3-2 double-overtime loss.

Gonzalez, as she affectionately called by her teammates, made a perfect run into the box and volleyed in a Jenny Holcroft cross to tie the game at one midway through the first half.

"It was exciting," Gonzalez said. "I wasn’t expecting to score today. I almost forgot what it is like to score in such a big game like that."

Gonzalez, however, had some big game experience this summer while competing in the World Cup for the Mexican National Team, where she teamed up with former Irish player Monika Gerardo. Gonzalez will now call upon to fill Gerardo’s shoes, as she replaces Notre Dame’s all-time leading scorer on the front line.

First-year head coach Randy Waldrum is excited about Gonzalez’s return and expects her to play a key role for the Irish this season. Waldrum is also realistic in his expectations for Gonzalez, who was away from the game for almost a year.

"She’s come along real well," Waldrum said. "She spent some time with Mexico at the World Cup and that was a great experience for her. The thing we need to get her to do is she is very good in periods of the game, but we want her to be very good for longer periods of the game. She’s kind of in and out a little bit. If we can get her to put it all together, she is going to have a great year for us."

Gonzalez had an outstanding freshman year for the Irish. She scored 10 goals and had five assists while helping Notre Dame to a Big East championship and a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

She was named Big East rookie of the Week after tallying a goal and an assist in her first collegiate game. The junior forward also scored crucial goals in the Notre Dame’s win over Connecticut in the Big East championship game and against UCLA in the NCAA quarterfinals.

She also was named to the adidas Lady Footlocker Classic all-tournament team.

Gonzalez’s return, however, hasn’t been easy.

"I was just thinking about getting in shape and getting back to a game," Gonzalez said. "Coming back into a game like this, I can’t really concentrate on scoring a goal. I just have to worry about doing my job."

Gonzalez is doing the job on and off the field. She boasts a 3.45 cumulative GPA as a finance major.

The Texas-native will return home later this season when the Irish face Texas A&M and SMU in this year’s Challenge Cup.

Monica Gonzalez battles a North Carolina defender for control of the ball in Friday’s key Bank Classic match-up.
M. Soccer
continued from page 24

Connor LaRose and the Irish men's soccer team picked up their second consecutive win over the Eagles Saturday.

The Observer

JOHN DALIL The Observer

Connor LaRose and the Irish men's soccer team picked up their second consecutive win over the Eagles Saturday.

goal. Short’s diving save preserved the lead and put him on track to record his second career shutout. Schmidt struck again with 10 minutes remaining in the second half and jeopardized Notre Dame’s one-goal edge when he delivered a shot on goal that was saved at the last second by Aris.

Notes
• In a physical game, in which the referees doled out five yellow cards and 40 fouls, scrappy defense and continued offensive attacks led the Irish to its second straight win this season.
• This is the first time since the 1995 season that Notre Dame has opened its campaign with two consecutive wins, an impressive feat considering the inexperience of the Irish starting line.

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Appalachia Seminar

The Seminar

• Service-learning through various sites in Appalachia, October 17-23, 1999
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• Involves orientation & follow-up classes
• Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as Site Coordinators
• Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others

The Appalachia Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focus on issues concerning rural health care, the environment, women, children, and housing construction. Through hands-on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

Applications
Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Thursday, September 9, 1999, 10:00 am
$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)

Information Night
Monday, September 6, 7:30-8:00 pm @ CSC

Further Information
Rose Domingo, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 634-3960
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 631-5293

Thursday, September 9
For Seniors, 2nd Year MBAs, and MS in Accounting Students
Career Forum, 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Friday, September 10
For 1st Year MBAs, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen
Career Forum, 10:00 AM to 3:30 PM
Information Sessions, 9:35 AM to 2:45 PM

Business Attire Encouraged
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Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
Golden Goal downs Domers in double overtime, 3-2

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The victory seemed within her grasp. As the low hard shot flew toward Irish All-American goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene, it appeared that she would make the easy save and the Irish would open the Randy Waldrum era with a win over top-ranked North Carolina.

But in a split second, everything changed. The ball suddenly changed direction and Beene was left helpless as it leaped over her shoulder and into the net, sending the game into overtime where North Carolina junior Meredith Florance scored in the 114th minute to win the game, 3-2.

"It was just a bad bounce," Beene said after the game. "I was straddled behind it and it just bounced over my elbow. I think that kind of took the air out of us. I think it gave them a push and took the air out of us."

After the Patrick goal, the Irish never recovered. The last minutes of regulation and most of the two overtime periods were spent with the Irish desperately struggling to clear the ball from their own end.

see W. SOCCER/page 21

Solo first-half goal by Braun keeps Eagles grounded

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

One goal was all the Notre Dame men's soccer team needed Saturday to down Big-East rival Boston College.

Freshman forward Erich Braun came up big against an experienced Boston College defense to score the game-winning goal 21 minutes into the first half.

The Eagles went on the offensive early, and the Irish could not clear the ball over the midfield for the first several minutes. Boston College's offensive strategy gave the defense trouble at the start.

"Defensively we need to be a little more calm and not panic," Irish defender Justin Ratcliffe said. "When they were knocking the ball over us and running, we weren't used to that."

Despite a slow start, Notre Dame's attack settled in midway through the first half.

"Our game plan is to build from the back, possess the ball and wait for an opportunity," said Ratcliffe. "We played pretty well, but at times we started playing their style: knocking and running instead of the more direct style that's our game."

Braun scored the goal that secured an Irish win when he picked up a loose ball tipped by senior forward Andrew Aris in the box on a corner kick. Freshman forward Rafael Garcia centered the ball from the right corner, but was rejected by the Eagle defense.

Garcia came up with the rebound and centered it again to set up the play and the goal.

The Irish capitalized on the goal and took control of the game, keeping the ball on the offensive for most of the remaining minutes in the half.

The Eagles did manage to create a few scoring opportunities, but were unable to finish their plays. Irish captain and goalie Gerick Short came up with a key save late in the half.

Boston College forward Casey Schmidt threatened Notre Dame's lead when he dodged the Irish defense in the midfield and made a fast break for the goal, but was stopped by Beene.

see M. SOCCER/page 22