Students, corporations connect at business career forum

Fair offers chances to meet industry recruiters

By LAURA SEGURA

A sea of suits and ties flooded the College of Business Administration last week as Notre Dame business students met with representatives from more than 100 companies at the annual OBRA Career Forum.

The forum welcomed a wide range of companies to set up informational booths and recruit the University's best and brightest. On Thursday, seniors and MBA students gallored in a formal setting to mingle with company representatives.

"The companies are here to hire," said Mike Forner of Great West Life, adding that he already had a few serious candidates after one evening of collecting resumes.

The Friday afternoon sessions were more casual, as business students roamed the forum to get a feel for the current job market. Students took advantage of the networking opportunities for summer internships and temporary positions.

While some underclassmen just came to look, many juniors had a specific objective in mind. "Last year I just came to get free pens, but this year I'm serious," said junior Jascint Vukelich, who came to the forum in search of an internship in information systems.

In addition to company representatives, students also could receive resume critiques and informational sessions in consulting, marketing, operations, accounting, corporate finance and entrepreneurship.

Notre Dame business students and company representatives exchange contact information during last week's career forum hosted by the College of Business Administration.

Lecture traces fall and rise of Harley-Davidson

By BOB KERR

While major corporations were handing out candy bars and jelly beans to prospective recruits during career day Friday, marketing executive Ken Schmidt greeted a crowd in the Jordan Auditorium with the roar of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Schmidt described Harley-Davidson as a "phenomenally successful company that wasn't always so," in his lecture, "The Rise and Fall and Rise of Harley-Davidson: The Power of Employee Empowerment."

He addressed the company's failures and success in direct relationship with drastic changes in management.

When 13 members of the company's management team bought it out from AMF in 1981, they sought to restore Harley-Davidson's reputation for quality, he said, which had fallen during the previous management. The new owners modeled their production lines after Japanese competitors and reengineered the legendary engine. However, record-low market shares and employee cutbacks continued through the mid-1980's, according to Schmidt.

In 1985, Harley-Davidson entered a new era, he said, when management devoted its entire marketing budget to customer demonstration rides. Engineers, manufacturers, and financial analysts personally interacted with one customer at a time, and as a result, the product became better suited to the client.

"Sales heights began to change, mirror heights began to change, customization began to change," Schmidt said.

The company has seen results. Since 1989, Harley-Davidson has been sold out in advance of production.

As the former director of communications and primary spokesman for Harley-Davidson, Inc., Schmidt attributes the company's success to the strength of its personal relationships with customers.

"Harley-Davidson understands what motorcycling is all about," Schmidt said. "We actually go out and ride and use the product."

To leverage this advantage, the Harley Owner's Group

The Cavanaugh Chaos football squad practices for tonight's opening scrimmage against Walsh Hall. Interhall football teams are gearing up for first round matches beginning this weekend.
INSIDE COLUMN

They're not

I don't want to talk about the game. I don't want to rehash bunched calls, questionable playcalling, mistakes. I don't want to think about the "if-onlys." It's too painful. Let me move on.

Still, the trip to West Lafayette was a valuable learning experience. It made me thoroughly appreciate being Irish.

The corn should have been screaming Irish fans.

The ubiquitous presence of the Irish lullaby "The Shirt" before, during, and after the game was a driving motivation for many of Purdue's students. At one point late in the game, the crowd chanted, "You can't keep a good man down."

We finished the game with 69 points. Maybe we're spoiled, since when our band had a good play, the corn should have been screaming Irish fans.

Thursday

Ted Koppel lecture: Wednesday

Hesburgh Library

Student Senate: Notre Dame Town Hall;

Fair: Stepan Center, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Post-graduate Service Fair: Stepan Center, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Auditions: "A Piece of My Heart." Room 16, Regina

Hall, SCM; 7:30 p.m.

FOREVER MIDDING: Hesburgh Library, 7:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Miami says no to FLA, labeling it 'inadequate'

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Richard Kuebler
director of Purchasing

president Nathan Estep. After a few meetings, the committee decided the while the FLA was aimed at eliminate sweatshops use, more could be done. "We do not believe it adequately addresses women's rights, workers rights and living wage issues," said Richard Kuebler, director of Purchasing.

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Service project enters second year

**Saint Mary's in the City expands to new agencies**

By CRISIE RENNER

About 65 Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff members volunteered at local agencies Saturday as part of the second annual Saint Mary's in the City community service program.

Sister Linda Kors, director of the Speck Unica Volunteer Resource Center, established the program last year as a way to observe Founder's Day by assisting local agencies.

The program began last year with St. Margaret's House, a daytime drop-in center for women, children and boys 12 years old and younger. It expanded this year to also include St. Joseph's Care Center, which houses about 150 senior citizens.

At St. Margaret's, the volunteers worked alongside the agency's staff, cleaning and painting the first and second floors. They also organized the agency's food pantry and painted a mural.

"They were so excited to see the agency transform before their eyes," Kors said. "They felt a closeness to Saint Margaret's — a sense of home."

"We choose Saint Margaret's House to embrace as our own agency," she added. "We wanted to have an impact on this auxiliary agency, especially since it was a women's center, and so we have in a sense, adopted it as our own."

At St. Joseph's, volunteers painted, washed windows and weeded the garden. They also planted new spring perennials.

Kors said the program included St. Joseph's this year because its mission is similar to Saint Mary's. Sophomore class president Michelle Nagle volunteered at St. Joseph's. She washed windows, including those inside the resident's rooms.

"It was amazing being able to say just a few words to the residents and being able to brighten their day," Nagle said.

Clint on welcomes Indonesian accord

Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — President Clinton welcomed Indonesia's reluctant acceptance of an international peacekeeping force in East Timor and said Monday that the mission will require "some presence on the ground" of U.S. forces in the territory.

Clinton told reporters that the United States would supply planes and pilots to transport troops from other nations and help with logistics, communications and intelligence. He also said U.S. officials might play a role in the "common agenda" on the operation.

"All of that would require some pressure on the ground in East Timor," the president said. "But no one has asked us for any combat troops."

Clinton was awakened at 6 a.m. Monday with news that a once-defiant Indonesian President B.J. Habibie had caved to pressure and sanctions from the United States and its allies to bring peacekeepers into East Timor.

Later, the president attended the final meetings of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, arriving in a 23-car motorcade, in contrast to the four to six cars used by other delegations. On a stormy morning, Clinton was dressed all in black — wearing the official sumatran black jacket, as well as a long-sleeved black knit shirt, black slacks and black cowboy boots.

Clinton had accused Indonesia's military of aiding and abetting savage violence in East Timor after it voted overwhelmingly for independence, and he had been rallying support for the peacekeeping mission among leaders at the annual APEC meeting.

After Indonesia bowed to pressure, Clinton praised Habibie.

"The most important thing is that President Habibie has made the right decision to work on this nation's behalf and help bring peace to East Timor."

Habibie, a former military officer who had been president since 1998, has faced criticism for his handling of the crisis, including his refusal to accept an international peacekeeping force. At the time, Clinton had suggested that the president resign or face electoral defeat.

Habibie ultimately agreed to the peacekeeping force, but only after intense pressure from the United States and other countries.

The Indonesian president's decision came after a series of meetings with Clinton and other leaders, including Australian Prime Minister John Howard, who had been advocating military intervention.

The agreement means that international forces will be sent to East Timor to help implement a U.N.-brokered peace agreement that calls for a referendum on the territory's future.

The referendum was originally scheduled for September, but was postponed after violence broke out in July.

Clinton had previously threatened to impose economic sanctions on Indonesia if it did not accept the peacekeeping force, but those sanctions were later suspended.

The president's announcement was welcomed by leaders in East Timor, who had been fighting for independence for decades.

"We are very happy with the news," said Father Joseph Timore, a leader of the Timorese independence movement. "We are very grateful to the United States for its support and for the work it has done to help bring peace to our country."

The peacekeeping force will be under U.N. command and will work alongside the Indonesian military to help ensure a safe environment for the referendum.

The referendum is scheduled for October, and the results are expected to determine the territory's future status.

However, there are concerns that the process could be complicated by political pressures and tensions between the Indonesian government and the Timorese independence movement.

The Indonesian military has been accused of human rights abuses during the country's war with East Timor, and there are fears that a violent backlash could occur if the independence referendum is not held.

Despite these challenges, Clinton and other leaders have expressed hope that the peacekeeping force can help bring stability to East Timor and pave the way for a peaceful future.

"We believe that this is the right move for the region, and we believe that it is the right move for the United States," Clinton said.

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**East Timor**

**Clinton welcomes Indonesian accord**

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ODC was formed to provide a social outlet for owners and strengthen relationships between employees and owners. Today, more than 400,000 dues-paying members are sponsored by their dealers. Schmidt said, and this fosters what he describes as "feeling of family" or "spirit of camaraderie."

HOG gives owners a reason to ride together, both advertising the "Harley-Davidson sensory experience" and creating a need for replacement parts and accessories, he said.

While competitors fly to major motorcycle events in business suits, Harley-Davidson employees ride in leather and jeans. These events facilitate product loyalty among customers and increase company morale among employees, resulting in what Schmidt describes as an "ether buzz."

"It doesn't matter if you are selling machine tools or widgets, you can create these experiences by being friendly and open with customers," Schmidt said.

He told the history of the legendary motorcycle company, and showed how a reputation for quality had helped it grow in its early days.

Begun in 1903, Harley-Davidson achieved a reputation for quality, surviving both the Great Depression and World War II on police and military contracts, Schmidt said. After the war, Harley-Davidson could not compete with foreign competition. In 1969, AMF acquired Harley-Davidson and provided the manufacturer the needed capital to expand.

The rule of the day was "build and ship," according to Schmidt, and due to poor management, AMF's ownership soon became known as the "dark era." At Harley-Davidson, production increased and quality plummeted.

Schmidt described Harley-Davidson of the late 1970s, just before the employee buyout, as a company with a "reputation for pandering to soda leafers," a very well-deserved reputation for poor quality in a declining industry with bad union management relationships.

Schmidt is now a principal executive with VSA Partners, Inc., a marketing firm that serves Harley-Davidson.

BAHAMAS

Islands brace for next hurricane

Associated Press

NASSAU

Storm-weary residents of the Bahamas braced for a brush with Hurricane Floyd as it swelled and powered up to a major storm, packing winds of up to 145 mph on Sunday.

All of the Bahamas, a 600-mile-long line of islands, was under hurricane warnings or watches. Forecasters said they might also issue a hurricane watch for part of Florida's east coast Monday.

"I just got back on my foot from last month's scare," said Marie Johnson of Nassau as she pulled out a few bills to pay for flashlight and radio batteries at the City Market grocery store.

The U.S. National Weather Service recommended people along the southeast coast monitor the storm's course.

In Florida, emergency management officials began mobilizing, with the state's Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee calling in essential personnel for round-the-clock staffing.

Many Floridians took advantage of the weekend's final day to take care of their hurricane supplies. Osvaldo Ibarra, hardware manager at a Home Depot in Miami, said sales were brisk for batteries, nails, rope and hurricane shutter fasteners.

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**World News Briefs**

**Armed group kidnaps 12 in Ecuador**

QUITO

An armed band has kidnapped an American and seven Canadians who were working on an oil project in Ecuador's eastern jungle near the Colombian border, Ecuador's ambassador said Sunday. They also kidnapped four European tourists visiting Ecuador's Cayambe Ecological Reserve. The oil workers were installing a pipeline in the province of Sucumbios, 30 miles for the Colombian border, the ambassador said. They were guarding by four Ecuadoran soldiers when they were ambushed Saturday by about 25 armed assailants, regional commander Col. Luis Ramirez told the Associated Press. He said one 19-year-old soldier was killed during the attack, which ended with the armed group taking the Americans and Canadians hostage. Ramirez said the hostages were employees of a Canadian construction company, United Pipelines Systems.

**U.N. criticizes Taliban religious army for abusing women**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

The United Nations human rights investigation harshly criticized Afghanistan's Taliban religious army Sunday for the widespread, systematic and officially sanctioned abuse of women. Accusing the Taliban's Ministry of Vice and Virtue of deep discrimination against women, Commis­sioner Ruzika Coonsranyawmy, the U.N. Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women, called for international pressure to force its dissolu­tion. "The Ministry of Vice and Virtue is the most repressive department in the whole world," Coonsranyawmy told reporters at the end of a two-week investigation. "The Taliban has banned women from working and going to school. It forces them to wear the all-em­bracing burqua outfit. It demands they travel outside their home only in the company of close male relatives.

Health officials investigate fourth encephalitis death

NEW YORK

A fourth death is being investigated in an out­break of mosquito-borne encephalitis that had workers spraying insecticide across the city Sunday, including in Central Park. A 79-year­old woman who died Saturday was among 10 new suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday. Blood samples from all 10 are being sent to a Centers for Disease Control lab in Denver for testing and at least 80 other potential cases are under investigation. Health officials have confirmed nine cases of St. Louis encephalitis in New York City, including three deaths. Giuliani said Sunday that the mosquito eradication program "will continue citywide until we are satisfied that the sources of N.E. have been found and eliminated." The insecticide being sprayed, malathion, is safe, officials said, but they recommend that people and pets remain indoors for two to three hours after the spraying.

**Government allows peacekeepers**

- **International peacekeeping force approved; details unclear**

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia

Under intense interna­tional pressure, Indonesia announced Sunday it would allow an international peacekeeping force to resume order to the devast­ated territory of East Timor.

However, it was unclear what type of force would be sent to the territory and how soon it would arrive.

President Clinton, in New York, said neither Pacific leaders, said Monday that the peace­keeping mission would require "some presence on the ground" by U.S. forces.

"But no one has asked us what type of force we would send," Clinton told reporters. He said U.S. forces would larg­ely serve in a support role, including pilots and planes to fly other nations' ground forces into East Timor until a new Indonesia — and particularly in hard-line military — had defi­antly refused to permit outside forces into its soil.

"We have been in contact with the military and police, who have waged a campaign of terror against East Timor's people and U.N. staff," It said.

"No one can get to these people. They have no food, shelter or medical care," Pat Burgess, an aid worker. In a national television address, President B.J. Habibie said he wanted to the U.S. military into East Timor after Aug. 30. "Too many people have lost their lives since the beginning of the unrest — lost their homes and security," he said.

**Troops seize control of two villages**

Associated Press

MAKHALAKALA

Russian troops hoisted flags Sunday over an area where they have been fighting Islamic militants for more than a month. They claimed they had dis­lodged the rebels from two village strongholds in the southern republic of Dagestan.

The Russians have seized control of the vil­lages of Karamakhi and Chabanakhi before, but lost them to the tenacious rebels, who have built tunnels and forti­fied entrenchments to resist government forces.

The militants took over several villages in Dagestan last year and implemented their strict interpretation of the Koran. They Russian jets and artillery pounded the mili­tants Sunday, federal troops fully controlled Karamakhi by evening, said Sargal Makarov, spokesman for the mili­tary command of Dagestan's capital, Makhachkala. He said Russian troops controlled 95 percent of nearby Chabanakhi.

Police and riot troops were moving house to house to clear out remaining rebels, Makarov said. The under­ground tunnels apparently remained in rebel hands. Russian news reports said federal troops raised Russian flags around Chabanakhi.

Casualties were unclear. In another fighting in the region, Russian jets bombed six villages in

neighboring Chechnya after rebels in western Dagestan shot down a Russian helicopter Saturday, according to Chechen authorities. The strike destroyed several homes and killed at least one family, they said.

Russian Interior Ministry spokesman Mikhail Arkhipov said some might have landed on the Chechen villages, which are located near the Dagestan border, but claimed Russia was target­ing militants, not set­tlemen.
**PUERTO RICO**

**Former prisoners return home**

*Islanders give freed prisoners hero’s welcome*

Associated Press

SAN JUAN

Crowds waving flags and chanting nationalist hymns hailed a group of pardoned prisoners at San Juan airport Saturday, as some leaders warned that the controversy surrounding their release could hurt the island.

"These people are not terrorists. They are heroes, and we support them 100 percent," said Leonore Munoz Gomez, 59, objecting to the widespread condemnation in the United States of President Clinton's offer of clemency for 16 pro-independence militants.

Eleven were freed Friday after some 20 years behind bars. Two prisoners rejected the offer, one accepted a deal to serve five more years and two who had already served out jail sentences were forgiven outstanding fines.

The act invited new criticism of Clinton, jeopardized his wife's recent run for the Senate and underscored the complicated relationship between Washington and the island some still call a U.S. colony. Critics have said Clinton was being soft on terrorism: The prisoners were convicted of sedition and illegal possession of weapons in connection with 130 bombings in the 1970s and 1980s that killed six people and maimed dozens.

None of the freed have opted to live in Puerto Rico, and seven had arrived by Saturday. The other two chose to return to families in Chicago.

"Bienvenidos a casa!" — "Welcome home!" — supporters yelled at the airport, even though only one of the arrivals was born on the island. The others were born in the U.S. mainland, where about 2 million Puerto Ricans live, compared to nearly 4 million here.

The ex-prisoners met for several hours in an airport transit lounge, exploiting a technicality allowing them to be together there without violating parole conditions that forbid them to associate with convicted felons, including each other. Then, they came out one by one.

"Viva Puerto Rico!" the crowd chanted. Lida Luz Rodriguez walked out and thanked them "for all your work and for bringing us home." When she left, her sister Alicia came forward to announce simply: "Here I am."

A beaming Carmen Valentin told the crowd she felt "intense happiness" to "put my feet on this sacred ground." Dylcia Pagam, the fourth, said she was "very anxious to integrate myself into my community."

Adolfo Mases said the probation conditions "had converted my cell to invisible bars." They left in separate cars. Plans for a big party were scratched because of the parole conditions.

"These people are not terrorists. They are heroes, and we support them 100 percent."

Leonore Munoz Gomez
Puerto Rican Citizen

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**YUGOSLAVIA**

**Rebel army ends two days of sectarian riots**

Associated Press

KOZOVSKA MITROVICA

The Kosovo Liberation Army on Saturday managed to stop two days of rioting in this divided town, telling ethnic Albanians to avoid trouble as NATO and the United Nations finalize plans to transform the former rebel army.

Instead, the KLA called for an "organized protest" in the town Saturday morning at the bridge over the river — the scene of rising Thursday and Friday which left 184 ethnic Albanians, Serbs and French peacekeepers injured and one Albanian dead.

The ethnic Albanians have been demanding free access to the Serb-controlled north bank of the river. Serbs refuse to allow free movement, citing security fears. The French have enforced a division of the city to prevent ethnic violence.

Before trouble could start Saturday, however, about eight KLA officers dressed in black uniforms moved through the center of town, saying they were on a mission to disperse. Other KLA members roamed through the city, urging down posters encouraging residents to join in the protest.

"We won't allow borders in Mitrovica," said Naim Miliardi, a KLA officer, denying that the KLA was responsible for organizing the protests. "But if the border remains, no doubt the war will start again."

As tensions eased, the French allowed an ethnic Albanian man, woman and child to cross the bridge Saturday to return to their home in the Serb-controlled part of the city. They were turned back by Serbs, however.

In Belgrade, a major Serbian opposition party blamed the KLA for provoking "the Albanian rampage in Kosovo" and accused the former rebels of promoting "monstrous, Nazist-type ideas to ethnically cleanse Kosovo and create 'Greater Albania.'"

"Not only Serbian people, but all democratic principles of Europe and the world are in jeopardy in Kosovo," the Serbian Renewal Movement said.

More than 30 angry Serbs on Saturday blocked the main road between Kosovska Mitrovica and Mitrovica to demand that peacekeepers prevent ethnic Albanians from using the highway. Danish peacekeepers were trying to calm the situation.

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ALGERIA

Violent past still haunts citizens

Controversial prisoner release spurs criticism

Associated Press

For Geroudy Massouda, the decision by Algeria’s new president to pardon thousands of people jailed for supporting Islamic insurgents is nothing but a cruel joke.

"Does the government seriously expect us to just forgive and forget, to embrace the criminals with open arms?"

Geroudy Massouda
mother of terrorist victim

But a cruel joke.

"Supporters of murderers are murderers by substitution," she said.

Massouda is not alone in rejecting such an end to one of the bloodiest conflicts in the Arab world, which Bouteflika estimates has caused 100,000 deaths. Hundreds of Algerians — mainly families of victims — demonstrated almost daily outside the legislature as it debated the amnesty plan.

The victims of the conflict have mostly been civilians with no clear political affiliation, many slaughtered in village massacres with hatchets and knives, some by car bombings, others in street shootings.

"The government blames Islamic militants for most of the bloodshed. But opposition and human rights groups have accused government security forces of contributing to the violence in an effort to eradicate Islamic extremists considered dangerous by authorities."

Bouteflika has threatened to resign if the Algerian people reject his proposal, but he expresses confidence the amnesty will pass.

Algerians are "sufficiently wise" to know where the country’s best interest lies," he told the newspaper Liberte in a recent interview. "The lessons derived from their suffering will lead the way and determine their choices and commitments."

ALGIERS

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POST-GRADUATE SERVICE FAIR

Wednesday, September 15
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Representatives from the following organizations will be present at this year’s Post-Graduate Service Fair. On behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, we would like to thank them for their continued recruitment, training and support of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. We appreciate the partnerships with these organizations and our collaborative work towards the creation of a more just and humane world.

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Maryknoll Lay Missionaries
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Rose Hill Center
Teach for America
Exiles’ protests cause concert cancellation

MIAMI
The first Miami concert scheduled to be performed by a popular dance band from Cuba was canceled after complaints from anti-Castro Cuban exiles, including the city’s Cuban-American mayor.

The private company that runs the concert hall decided on Friday to cancel the band Los Van Van’s Oct. 9 show after a flurry of complaints.

After the band’s concert was announced Wednesday, Spanish-language radio stations urged listeners to flood City Hall with complaints. Local leaders also urged residents to oppose the show.

“This is the official Communist band of Fidel Castro,” said Miami Mayor Joe Carollo.

The band’s New York label, Havana Gaitona, plans to go to court Monday to reschedule the concert. “We won’t sit still and take it,” said label president Maria Zenou.

“There’s no Miami exception to the First Amendment,” said John de Leon, an attorney who heads the American Civil Liberties Union’s Miami office.

The policies of Cuban exiles have influenced local events here, including the prevention of a Pan-American Games in the county and the cancellation of a MIDEM Americas music industry party last year because Cuban musicians were to have played.


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AUCKLAND
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Sandy Berger
National Security Adviser

On his part, Putin said corruption was a matter of concern, but suggested “there were some political dimensions to it,” Berger said.

But he acknowledged that money-laundering problems exist in Russia, as in other countries, and that we must develop a cooperative approach to dealing with the problem,” Berger said. A team of Russian experts meet with U.S. officials on the problem.

Berger said it was significant that Putin recognized the money-laundering scheme at the Bank of New York, where $10 billion or more may have passed through accounts illegally, according to U.S. newspaper reports.

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Who can I call in Antarctica?

Kate Rowland

Read this. It may save your life.

Following my last column, I received several entirely anticipated hostile e-mails and letters, not one of which elicited words in sharing opinions of me. "You're just a stupid woman" was the most frequent comment I heard, but the comment "You're too hardened and aren't open to discussion" was close behind.

That's just plain insulting. I take pride in being open to discussion. Discussion is vital to an open and intellectual state of being. In the interests of furthering such a state of being, I present to the Notre Dame community the following questions. Read them. Think about them. Discuss them with your friends, classmates, and professors. Let these questions enlighten and intellectual state of being. In the interests of furthering such a state of being, I present to the Notre Dame community the following questions. Read them. Think about them. Discuss them with your friends, classmates, and professors. Let these questions enlighten and intellectualize the minds of the people who read them.

1. Confession? Which would you confess to? Which will, of course, just provoke more discussion between us up here and down there? This is something I really wonder about and have searched for the answer to. I cannot find it. I can't be the only person who wonders about things like this. If you have suffered from curiosity about this and have satisfied it with knowledge, please let me know. I will put your answer in my next column and Antarctica will be flooded by phone calls from Domers trying out their CBRL calling abilities.

2. Would you use an electric stapler? I'm not talking about the kind capable of stapling hundreds of pages together; I'm talking about the kind that staple three or four pages together automatically with no effort required on the part of the stapler operator other than stirring the papers in the stapler.

3. If you die in church, do you go straight to heaven? How about if you drown in holy water?

4. What happens if you're at Confession and you're confessing along and just as you get to the part about hooking up with an MBA student after a late night at Senior Bar, the priest falls over dead of a heart attack? Is that your fault? Would you have to confess that the next time you went to Confession? Or would you be absolved of the sin of killing a priest by virtue of having done so while at Confession?

5. Which would be nearer: If they found oil under the old bookstore construction site or if they found dinosaur bones? Confession?

6. How about if they found a lost spaceship settlement? That would give those Radin women something to gripe about. What is the average depth of an avalanche?

7. If you are the Chief Police in a mid-size midwestern city and you are arrested for drunk driving, do you think the best course of action to take following your arrest would be to criticize the police department for its handling of the case? Or would it really be better to keep your mouth shut and cut your losses?

8. How much of a handful do you have to be to drive drunk anyway?

9. If you were a doctor researching a strange disease that afflicts many people and you managed to come up with a set of symptoms or a cause for this disease, how would you really be better to keep your mouth shut and cut your losses?

10. How could you justify using masculine pronouns for God?

How will Notre Dame be like in the year 3000? Will we be allowed to eat in DeBartolo in a thousand years? Or will a nuclear war in 2458 render it a moot point? Take into consideration how much has changed since 1000. Will there be anything even reminiscent of what we experience today in 3000?

Speaking of old things — you know the Grand Canyon. Isn't that amazing? I've never actually seen it, but think about what it takes to make something like that. Go back to when that was nothing but desert. Then a little creek begins to grow. Eventually it turns into a raging river that erodes and erodes and erodes. Before you know it, you have the Grand Canyon. Isn't that just incredible?

At the beginning of the year, CBRL handed me a list of international calling codes. Included in the list was Antarctica. Several questions arise from this: Who am I going to call in Antarctica, and what's the number down there? This is something I really wonder about and have searched for the answer to. I cannot find it. I can't be the only person who wonders about things like this. If you have suffered from curiosity about this and have satisfied it with knowledge, please let me know. I will put your answer in my next column and Antarctica will be flooded by phone calls from Domers trying out their CBRL calling abilities.

Which will, of course, just provoke more discussion between us up here and those scientists frozen down south. And the purpose of this column will have been served.

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Me and the F-word

I’ve been a student at Notre Dame for three weeks now, and somehow I got the worse that I don’t like. Ordinarily, I wouldn’t care, but everywhere I go, I hear the F-word. It’s a word that doesn’t offend me unless I’m in the middle of the campus. I feel the F-word is very - shoddy, like the people who use it don’t want to know that they’re saying it, but I hear them anyway. Some frizzled people come straight out and hurl the F-word at me. Of course, the word I’m talking about is F-B-I-N-A-N.

The extremely weird thing is, I’m a junior. I don’t even look like a freshman. I mean, admit it: you’re too busy to notice that you aren’t practically drooping in the word Freshman. The aura of freshmen-ness radiates from you. Some freshmen wear their fresh droopality like a badge of honor. How many of you have seen freshmen, standing memorably in a shirt that says something like “Ridgely High Class of ’99” holding a campus map, wondering why the Negan Center and Negan Chemistry Hall are on different ends of campus? And you mumble the F-word, and deserve to do so, at those freshmen who blatantly excise their freshmen-ness.

But I don’t. OK, this may be my first year at Notre Dame, but I thought I spent two years at Holy Cross that smallish campus between Saint Joseph’s High School and Saint Mary’s. I still have to look for O’Shaughnessy Hall for about 25 minutes because I was too stubborn to bring a campus map in orientation — that would be TRANSPORTATION, to those a little bit older than myself on the tip of your tongue. But only the handful of students whom I liberally asked the location of O’Shaughnessy knows about that. Everyone else who casually walked in my direction never told me, or even me before, but immediately see the F-word carved into my forehead.

So how do I decide to survive this stereotype? For the life of me, I cannot figure it out. It’s probably because I conscientiously have the standard, profy, freshman-like, first-month-at-Notre-Dame-and-just-can’t-believe-it grind on my for or. It’s because I live off-campus and commute, thereby reducing the time I’m actually at Notre Dame by about 18 hours a day.

It could be something else. Maybe it’s because I’m actually polite in line at South Dining Hall, and I don’t complain about the food. It might be because I don’t actually belong to any political faction. Maybe it’s because I don’t know why you can’t go to the 14th floor of the library or that I just noticed a few days ago that the aforementioned O’Shaughnessy Hall has a clock on it that there’s no longer an arcade in the basement of LaBranche. Or that I don’t have a little while to figure out that “ID number” meant “social security number,” or “driver’s license number” meant “passport number” that isn’t the same as the A.F.I.I you need to access a computer.

Am I considered an F-word because I don’t own every year’s edition of The Shirt or I didn’t wear this year’s to the Kansas game? I can’t help that, they don’t come in my size. Speaking of the game, I didn’t throw anything or try to do the wave in the second quarter, and I actually watched it. So or that I don’t know that I actually had to pay for football tickets? I thought they were included in tuition or could be charged to my student account. The ticket lady actually thought I was a grad student before I told her that I thought I didn’t have to pay for my tickets anymore. Then she asked, “Let me guess, you’re a freshman?”

Maybe it’s because of my fashion, or lack thereof. Aren’t I supposed to be anything by Tommy Hilfiger-Hilfiger-hell, I can’t even spell it. Or Abercrombie & Fitch. And I can’t stand that stupid “I like girls that wear Abercrombie & Fitch” song that everyone around here seems to love so much. I have nothing against girls that wear Abercrombie & Fitch, those of you ANF! Ladies, just the song. I don’t know what does the little a mean in an on-campus phone number. I thought they all start with one or four. (Ladies, I’ll write yours down and do explain to you.)

I guess what I’m trying to say here is don’t use the F-word to stereotype people who don’t exactly fit the ND mold, especially not those of those freshmen with their high school shirt and campus map, they aren’t, wait until they’re out of earshot, then say, “Stupid freshman.”

Mike Marchand

Me and the F-word is an off-campus junior English major whose mother is terrified that he won’t get a decent job after graduation. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Though there is an indoor no-smoking policy set on campus, butts are found filling ashtrays throughout Notre Dame.

Passing the cancer stick

To smoke is to relieve the body of unwanted stresses and discomfort. To smoke is also to kill the body and the bodies of one’s peers.

By COURTNEY KERRIGAN
Scene Writer

Everyone has been affected by smoking at one time or another. For some, smoking is a necessity for surviving the drudgery of everyday life. For others, it is simply an annoyance to be dealt with, or maybe even embraced only in social situations. And for a few, smoking is an evil presence that stole away loved ones.

In the United States, many continue to light up before classes, between classes, after classes, during study breaks and even before bed, even though most are well aware of the consequences. Why does this happen? One word: Addiction.

The Surgeon General’s report of 1994 confirmed that the majority of adult smokers were addicted to nicotine by age 20. The amount of cigarettes smoked usually increases in the few years immediately after leaving the constraints of high school. Those who do not smoke prior to high school graduation are unlikely to pick up the habit in college.

People who began smoking in high school and have continued in college, are most likely to smoke for the calming and stimulating effects of nicotine. Nurses Kara Horvath, Diane Schlatterbeck and Pat Willkom of the Notre Dame Health Center said that nicotine is a stimulant, meaning it increases the heart rate and blood pressure, and causes blood vessel dilation and constriction.

Longer-term smoking can also increase metabolism, cause hypertension (high blood pressure), stained teeth, premature wrinkles, low birth weights and black lung. It is clear that the disadvantages of smoking greatly outweigh the advantages.

When one inhales cigarette smoke, the aerosol reaches the small airways and the alveoli of the lung. The nicotine is quickly absorbed, and within minutes the blood concentration of nicotine rises to a maximum and the smoker can feel the calming effect.

However, an addiction develops when a tolerance to nicotine forms such that the calming and stimulating effects of smoking become minimal, and higher doses are needed to obtain the desired effect, which is more commonly known as “a buzz.” This is apparent when mood, behavior, thought and physiologic function require the continued presence of nicotine to enable a person to feel normal.

Unfortunately, prolonged addiction to nicotine not only makes it extremely difficult to quit without a program (such as the patch or a counseling group), but also has been linked to many diseases.

Smoking greatly increases a person’s chances of developing coronary heart disease, obstructive pulmonary disease, stroke, cancers of the lung, larynx, esophagus, mouth and bladder, and it contributes to the development of cancers of the cervix, pancreas and kidney.

In a large study conducted by the American Cancer Society, smokers were:
• 22 times as likely to die of lung cancer,
• 27 times as likely to die of lip, oral or pharyngeal cancer,
• 10 times as likely to die of chronic obstructive lung disease and cancer of the larynx,
• eight times as likely to die of esophageal cancer and
• twice as likely to die of heart disease and stroke.

In 1990, it was determined that 20 percent of all deaths in the United States could be attributed to smoking. In 1985 health journalist Jacob Sullum determined that 87 percent of people dying of lung cancer had been long-time smokers during their lives. Most cancers caused by cigarette smoke are at increased rates among regular cigar smokers as well.

Sadly, smokers are not the only ones affected by their deadly habit. Those around them are also put at risk when
By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — If you don't learn from the past, you're doomed to repeat it.

Notre Dame 11-21 learned that the hard way in Saturday's 28-25 loss to Purdue 22-16, as it watched the clock run out for the second-straight week.

"It's disappointing because, once again, we beat ourselves," tailback Tony Gibson said. "We're right there, ready to put the ball in and we didn't capitalize on it.

"The game was tense late in the game," head coach Joe Tiller said. "The Irish pinned the Boilermakers deep and freshman Jude Jones returned a punt to the Purdue 41. Six plays later, the Irish were knocking on the door, faced with third-and-goal from the 9-yard line with one minute to play.

"After a reception and a rush, senior fullback Joey Goodpaster took the Irish to the 1-yard line with 16 seconds to go. Following a timeout, the Irish set up in the wildcat and planned to run an isolation play to Fisher.

"The backfield, however, heard an audible to the opposite, and Jarious Jackson was tackled for a nine-yard loss. As Notre Dame frantically set up for a final play, the clock ran out, and Boilermaker fans poured onto the field."

"It's just miscommunication," Fisher said. "We thought Jarious called one play, and it was related to us as another play. Unfortunately, we didn't get the right play in the backfield."

Communication was not a problem for Purdue head coach Joe Tiller.

"I thought we did a tremendous job coming down at the end and giving ourselves a chance with two plays left, where they wouldn't have any time to get the ball back," Davie said. "I take responsibility that we didn't have the backs going the right way.

"Everything went Notre Dame's way early on. The Boilermakers turned over the ball over twice on their first three plays from scrimmage, and the Irish quickly capitalized. Jim Sansom connected a 20-yard field goal, and Jackson scored on a 15-yard run to give the Irish a 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Purdue answered with a 74-yard drive capped off by a Drew Brees touchdown run, but another Jackson score pushed the Irish lead to 16-7.

Late in the second quarter, Brees completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Randall Lamb to cut the Irish lead to 16-14 at the half.

"Defensively, I think we hung in there and played hard," Davie said. "That's an excellent offensive football team, and I have great respect for their quarterback.

"Purdue and Notre Dame swapped touchdowns in the third quarter. Purdue's Jay Crabtree scored on a 1-yard run and Brees hauled into the end zone on the two-point play. With the Boilermakers ahead 22-16, Jackson found Bobby Brown in the corner of the end zone.

Purdue took the lead for good in the fourth quarter with 28- and 38-yard field goals from Travis Dorsch.

Purdue's Chris Daniels (13 catches for 123 yards and 16 catches for 121) were the game's leading receivers.

Brees, however, was the only quarterback to lead his team to victory.

"We have to digest what happened and move forward," Davie said. "The positive is that we have a lot of heart and a lot of resilience on this team, and we'll bounce back against Michigan State next weekend."

Purdue quarterback Drew Brees vaults over Anthony Denman (39), Tony Weaver (98) and A'Jani Sanders (5) in the third quarter for a two-point conversion, putting the Boilermakers ahead 22-16.

Fisher was the game's leading rusher, as he picked up 63 yards on 14 carries. The quarterback battle broke down pretty evenly. Heisman-hopeful Brees finished 24-for-40 for 277 yards, while Jackson was 22-for-34 for 267 yards.

Each threw and rushed for a touchdown, but both were intercepted.

The quote of the game
"We have a real good team. Coming up short two weeks in a row is frustrating." Tony Driver

Irish tailback

The stat of the game
128 yards rushing
Notre Dame gained 202 yards on the ground in last year's 31-30 victory. This year, the Irish ground game stalled and they took home a loss.

The player of the game
Jarious Jackson
The Irish quarterback had another stellar performance completing 32 passes for 267 yards.

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“Communication was a problem,” Bob Davie said after the game. Before the telephone, communication was a problem. On the Irish sidelines, communication was a disaster.

Davie spoke about crowd noise and blocking, but when it comes right down to it, the coaches are ultimately responsible for play calling, substitutions and general team cohesion on the field.

To improve these areas in the future, the following refresher course is offered.

FOOTBALL 101 Midterm Exam

1. On second-and-20 from your opponents' 40-yard line and with 25 seconds left in the first half, your fifth-year senior captain and star quarterback completes a pass to his talented receiver for a 17-yard gain. Facing third-and-three on the 23-yard line with no timeouts, what is the correct call?

A. Spike the ball to stop the clock, and then bring field goal team onto the field on fourth down to try a field goal.
B. Run the field-goal team out onto the field and try to set up for a field goal in 18 seconds.
C. A and B at the same time.
D. Run the field-goal team out onto the field and try to set up for a field goal in 18 seconds.

2. On third-and-goal from the 1-yard line with 16 seconds on the clock and trailing by five with no timeouts, your team lines up in the goal-line offense. What is the correct call?

A. Give the ball to one of your two tailbacks, each of whom is averaging more than 4 yards-per-carry on the day.
B. Run a quarterback keeper to the left side using your three backs as lead blockers.
C. A and B at the same time.

Answers:
1. If you chose A, you are correct. Stopping the clock by spiking the ball would give your team plenty of time to get set up for a field goal. If you chose B, you would also be correct. Your team has plenty of time to set up for a field goal if they hurry.
2. If you chose C, you have a future in the Notre Dame coaching staff. At the end of the first half, Jerious Jackson put together a nine-play drive in 1:47 that put the Irish in position for a field goal that would have given them a five-point lead heading into halftime.

But that field goal never came.

Jackson chose option A while the rest of the team chose option B. The confusion wasn't Jackson's fault, and it wasn't the field goal team's fault. It was the coaches' fault.

Instead of kicking a field goal at the end of the half, the Irish were left standing on the field wondering what was going on as the final seconds of the first half ticked away.

If you chose A, you are correct. If your offensive line can't open a hole wide enough for a back to run through for one yard, then you don't deserve to win the game.

If you chose B, you also would be correct. With three lead blockers and an elusive quarterback running the ball, an outside run probably would yield a touchdown.

If you chose option C, Bob Davie might be interested in seeing your résumé.

With the ball on the 1-yard line and 16 seconds on the clock, Jackson and the Irish offense lined up in their goal line formation. Davie had called for an isolation run by Tony Fisher. Realigning Purdue might pinch up their linebackers close to the line expecting a run up the middle. Davie also gave Jackson the option of calling an audible and running the ball to the outside.

When Jackson stopped to the line and surveyed the defense, he called a fake audible. Fullback Joey Goodspeed, however, didn't hear the "fake" part of the audible and relayed an audible call to tailbacks Tony Fisher and Tony Driver.

Thus, when the ball was snapped, Jackson ran the isolation because he hadn't audibled while the backs ran to block for the outside run because they had heard an audible.

Not surprisingly, the play was a complete disaster, and Purdue sacked Jackson for an 8-yard loss. The game was over.

Bonus Question:
What is the purpose of a fake audible? Answer:

There is not a good reason to call a fake audible. The defense doesn't know the audibles anyway. Whether the audible is real or just a ploy to confuse the defense, the defense can't tell. Only the offense understands audibles.

So when a fake audible is called, it only fools the offense while the defense is unaffected.

Therefore, one wonders why coaches would have a fake audible in the playbook.

Davie has blamed the last two losses on himself and poor coaching. Davie has no problem communicating with the press box due to technical difficulty with the headphones.
Secondary stands tall in strong ‘Brees’

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

As Ron Brown lay in the middle of the field away from the action, an already thin secondary was depleted in a blink of the eye.

“A guy cut-blocked me,” a disheartened Brown said following Saturday’s 28-23 loss to Southern Cal. “I felt it right ankle roll, it popped on me.”

The Irish could hardly afford to lose the junior safety. In Israel’s spot, head coach Bob Davie inserted a rotation of Justin Smith and Donald Bykes. The reserves combined playing time on the season to this point. Israel’s injury was just 35 minutes into the first half.

“We lost a big part of our dime package when Ron Brown went down, so we decided to go to a 4-3 defense,” defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. “We placed our corners, and put some replacements in. Obviously you’d like Ron in there but that’s part of football.”

These kids [Smith and Bykes] hung in there.”

“Justin Smith came in and struggled a bit,” Davie said. “There was a move [to move Al-Jani Sanders back to safety in the dime and moved Donald Bykes up]. He got pickled on a little bit. But they competed.”

Facing one of the top quarterbacks in the nation, the spotlight shone on the defensive backfield.

“The secondary did not shut down the explosive Boilermaker offense, but its play was not the reason the Irish lost for the second straight week.”

Brew Brees threw for 317 yards and a touchdown. He ran for another 33 and completed 30 of 47 passes. His two-point conversion with six minutes, 20 seconds left in the first half was highlight material.

“Boilermakers,” Mattison said. “He’s got the ability to scramble and to throw, and he’s a great leader.”

The Irish defense, though, has much else you can ask from your quarterback.

“The beauty that [Brees] has when he’s in the shotgun is that he sees the hitters coming and knows where to go right away,” Mattison continued. “You don’t beat him by blitzing. You beat him by breaking on the ball and making plays from the secondary.”

At times, the secondary responded in fine fashion.

Of the seven Irish players who recorded more than three tackles, five were from the secondary. Sanders picked off a Brees’ pass in the first quarter, setting up the first Irish touchdown.

Other times, they struggled. On second-and-four with 2:12 left in the first half, Brees pumped once — catching the secondary off guard — then fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to Randall Lene. “That was a zone defense,” said Lee Lafotgere, who covered Lene on the touchdown strike. “I actually had the flats; the safeties didn’t come over. (Brees) read that and threw the pass.”

In the third quarter, Brees dropped back three steps and to his left. Daniels fumbled with six minutes, 32 seconds left in the third quarter punt pinned Purdue on its own 9, the Irish defense was a zone read and gave the Boilermakers their first lead of the afternoon.

After Joey Hilboldt’s fourth-quarter punt pinned Purdue on its own 9, the Irish defense gave their teammates a chance. Smith’s dropped interception attempt on third down soured the effort. But with 2:00 remaining, the Irish had the ball on their 40 and a shot at victory.

While the offense’s communication problems on the subsequent series ended Irish hopes, the defense had no such troubles.

“We were getting our checks pretty clean out there,” Sanders said. “The crowd quieted down for their offense so Brees could make his checks, so we were pretty much set.”

A noticeably distraught Mattison lamented his defense following the game.

“To me, I’ve always been one of those guys that believes if you don’t win, you didn’t play good defense,” Mattison said. “That’ll always be the case. But our kids battled out there.”

Notre Dame free safety Justin Smith chases down Purdue wide receiver Chris Daniels. Daniels, who caught 13 passes for 123 yards, was Drew Brees’ favorite target on Saturday.

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Quarterback Jarious Jackson leaps and places the ball over the goal line to give the Irish a 16-7 lead midway through the second quarter. Jackson completed 22-of-34 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown.

Out of time, out of luck

For the second-straight week, Notre Dame saw its comeback hopes averted as time expired. The Irish drove the ball to the 1-yard line with 16 seconds left, but miscommunication in the backfield led to a 9-yard loss and a Boilermakers victory. It was only Notre Dame's second loss in the past 14 meetings between the two teams. Purdue, however, has won two of the last three games, including two straight at home.

Tailback Tony Fisher fights off a Purdue tackler. Fisher finished with a game-high 63 yards on 14 carries.

Defensive end Grant Irons (44) and safety Deke Cooper (1) bring down Chris Daniels in Saturday's 28-23 loss to Purdue.
they light up. Secondhand smoke contains oxides of nitrogen, ammonia, carbon monoxide and a number of carcinogens.

Environmental tobacco smoke pollutes the air and has invited public concern as an environmental and a health hazard. It has been the cause of lung cancer and respiratory disease in children in populations that should not have to be subjected to such pollution. In the 1980s, health researchers Joseph D'Amico and Robert Lew showed approximately 70 percent of children in the U.S. were exposed to secondhand smoke in their homes by at least one adult smoker. Secondhand smoke is a serious risk factor for heart disease in adults, and causes between 2,500 and 4,400 lung cancer deaths per year in the U.S. It causes a total of 50,000 deaths per year in the U.S., and as a result of this, the 1992 Environmental Protection Agency added secondhand smoke/passive smoke (a combined term that includes exhalation of smokers and the smoke that is released directly from the burning end of the cigarette) to its class A list of carcinogens. According to health expert Allen Brandt, this has subjected public smoking to a range of federal regulatory requirements.

Thus, the effects of smoking are soon as far-reaching. Some people have parents who smoke. Some have best friends who smoke. Some have grandparents who smoked. Some are smokers themselves.

Many people have made an effort to educate the public about the effects of smoking. If not to clean up the air and make public places a little more pleasant, than to save a few lives. For those who smoke, it is very easy to let important information concerning consequences of smoking go in one ear and out the other. But one must remember: The one who could be most affected by smoking may not actually be the smoker — it could be the smoker's husband, wife, children or best friend. Smoking affects everyone.

Vonnegut worries about future of art

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Kurt Vonnegut will visit, he will talk. Just don't ask him to read aloud.

"I've never done a reading. It's the lowest art form imaginable," Vonnegut said.

When he comes to St. Paul next weekend, Vonnegut will be acknowledging his new short-story collection, "Bagombo Snuff Box" — gathered with the help of a local professor — but he's got too much on his mind to merely recite old prose.

"I'll talk about stuff that bothers me, like the way people are cheating out of the experience of 'becoming.' It's the computer which becomes now. People think, 'Oh, boy, wait until I get this new program.' Bill Gates will give you a program to write a perfect Shakespearean sonnet. For God's sake, that's not becoming," Vonnegut said.

"People should practice an art in order to make their souls grow and not to make money or become famous. Paint a picture. Write." Vonnegut said.

"Frasier' dog acts as true professional

NEW YORK

Moose, the dog who plays Eddie on "Frasier" couldn't get into acting until he learned some professionalism.

"I adopted Moose in '93 when he was 3 years old," owner-trainer Madeleine de Cagny says in Sunday's New York Post. "And he'd already had a couple of owners before me who gave him away, because he was misbehaving: chewing, barking, digging, running away.

But Cagny saw potential in the Jack Russell terrier now beloved by TV fans for constantly upstaging the neurotic Frasier. The veteran trainer knows canine acting talent when she sees it. Cagny also owns Jill, the scene-stealing Brussels Griffon in "As Good As It Gets," and Dolly, the golden retriever who played Shadow in the film, "Homeward Bound." And for Moose, there's only one real director.

"We've got an old married couple," Cagny said. "I'm 10 feet away from him at all times, and there's a lot of silent communication between us, with hand signals and eye contact that only the live (studio) audience can see."
NFL

Ismail's touchdown catch highlights Cowboys' victory

Associated Press

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**Testaverde suffers tendon injury as Patriots down Jets**

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York’s Vinny Testaverde suffered his Achilles’ tendon injury in the second quarter Monday night when he twisted his left leg and crumpled in pain.

He limped off the field, using crutches after he stopped before support and in a 40-game news conference, announced he would have surgery Sunday night and will miss the rest of the season.

And, just like that, the Jets no longer look like Super Bowl contenders and will have to drastically reshape their offense after one game.

"What? I’m going to put up the white flag? No, I’m not going to do that," said Parcells, who also lost running back Leon Johnson for the year with a torn ligament in his left knee.

"You know what? Nobody cares. We just have to try and adjust and go forward." Chris Slade intercepted a pass from Jets backup Rick Mirer to set up Adam Vinatieri’s 23-yard, game-winning field goal with three seconds left. Drew Bledsoe completed 15 of 20 passes for 194 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown pass to Tony Simmons.

The Patriots got their first win of the season after four attempts against their former coach, left on 113 terrible years as leading them to the 1997 Super Bowl. Two seasons later, Parcells had the Jets in an 0-1 hole by Monday night.

But Parcells said in training camp that he wanted the Jets to be "Starting Over," because he feared his team would be complacent after last season’s success. There’s no danger of that happening now.

Testaverde fell to the turf untouched after making a quick cut to the ball when Curtis Martin fumbled in the second quarter. The 35-year-old quarterback immediately grabbed his left leg and writhed in pain.

That forced rookie Akili Smith, who held out for training camp, into the game. He finished off two drives started by Blake with simple handoffs as Cincinnati settled for field goals of 33 and 38 yards by Doug Pelfrey for a 35-26 lead with 7:56 remaining.

McNair, who twisted his ankle the drive before, led the Titans back on the field to a chorus of boos, and he responded with a scramble for 16 yards. He capped the drive by tossing a short pass to Eddie George who ran 17 yards for a touchdown, pulling Tennessee to 35-33.

Cincinnati turned to emergency quarterback Scott Covington, but he failed to get a first down as the Titans defense forced the Bengals to punt after a three-and-out.

"We had 27 more practices than they did," said Cincinnati coach Bruce Coslet. McNair took over with the ball at the Cincinnati 49 after a 21-yard punt return by Yancy Thigpen. McNair threw three passes and ran twice in setting up Del Greco’s game-winning field goal with 1:43 left. McNair, the 13th of his career. McNair would up 21 of 32 for 341 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

Smith had a last chance in the final eight seconds. He found Tony McGee to get the Bengals to midfield, and he threw the ball into the end zone only to see it fall incomplete.

"We had so many chances to win," Coslet said. "Our players are just sick about it. It’s got to turn for us."
Red Sox sweep Yankees to inch closer in AL East race

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Boston Red Sox surged back into the pennant race Sunday, beating nemesis Roger Clemens and completing first three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium since 1986 with a testy 4-1 win over New York.

A sellout crowd of 56,028 watched a brushback battle between Clemens and Bret Saberhagen, two home-plate collisions and a heated exchange between Jose Offerman and the Yankees dugout.

The fans, who pushed the Yankees’ home attendance past 3 million for the first time in franchise history, also saw a much more scary sight — Boston pulling within 3 1/2 games of the AL East leaders.

And with three weeks left in the season, there’s suddenly this concern: While Boston has not lost since July 16, the Yankees have lost five of six. Boston, which has won four straight and are in their best position since winning the AL West in 1992.

The Athletics beat the White Sox 4, Devil Rays 3

While Boston pulling within 3 1/2 games of the AL East leaders, the Athletics (79-64), who were 12 1/2 games behind those AL East leaders when 0-2, went on to win an RBI single.

The Athletics (79-64), who remained three games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race, have won four straight and are in their best position since winning the AL West in 1992.

Gil Heredia (12-7) allowed two runs and five hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out six and retired 12 straight at one point.

Jason Isringhausen came in with the tying runs on with one out in the eighth. He got Terrell Lowery to ground out and struck out Jose Canseco to end the threat.

Isringhausen allowed Herbert Perry’s second solo homer of the game in the ninth before finishing for his fourth save.

Tampa Bay Devil Rays to move within 6 1/2 games of the triple crown leader.

The Athletics (79-64) beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1 for the seventh time in nine meetings.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

Magglio Ordonez hit a solo home run to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians and snap a six-game losing streak.

The AL Central Division champion Indians, who started a lineup minus regulars Manny Ramirez, Roberto Alomar, Omar Vizquel, David Justice and Harold Baines, lost for just the fourth time in their last 13 games.

The homer by Giambi was the second longest in the two-year history of Tropicana Field. Tampa Bay’s Fred McGriff hit a 468-foot shot on May 5.

Mike Sirota (9-13) ended a three-game losing streak with the win, and won his first game in three starts this season against the Indians.

Sirota gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Bob Howry pitched the ninth for his 22nd save in 28 chances. Vizquel hit a pinch-hit double to lead off the ninth before Howry retired pinch-hitters Alomar and Baines.

Justice then walked as a pinch-hitter before Richie Sexson struck out.

Jaret Wright (7-8), making his first start since he was sidelined Aug. 9 because of a strained muscle in his back, allowed four runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

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Bonds reaches homer milestone as Padres top Braves

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Barry Bonds hit his 442nd home run, tying Dave Kingman for 22nd place on the career list, and the San Francisco Giants beat Greg Maddux for the first time in more than three years, defeating the Atlanta Braves 8-4 Sunday.

Maddux (1-8), who had won his previous eight starts overall since a July 21 loss at Florida, had been 5-0 against the Giants since July 25, 1996. He walked five for the first time in 140 starts since Aug. 9, 1995, allowing six runs — five earned — and 10 hits in five innings.

Maddux had walked just five in his previous eight starts combined and hadn't walked anyone in 31 consecutive innings going into the second inning. His ERA, which had dropped from 5.02 on May 21 to 3.36, rose to 3.50.

Rich Aurilia homered and drove in two runs, and Joe Nathan (6-3) allowed four runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Bret Boone and Chipper Jones hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning for the Braves (91-33), who still have the best record in the major leagues. It was Jones' 40th of the season.

Brian Jordan's RBI single in the first inning put Atlanta ahead. The Giants tied it on "Nathan's second-inning infield single, his first RBI in 22 career at-bats.

A throwing error by Andrew Jones in center allowed the Giants to take a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Armando Rios singled, took third on Bill Mueller's single and scored when Jones' throw sailed into the photographer's well next to the Braves' dugout.

San Francisco scored four runs in the fifth on six consecutive singles. Doug Mirabelli's hit drove in two runs, and Mueller and Aurilia each drove in one.

Atlanta closed to 6-4 on the Boone and Jones homer totals. Aurilia hit his 19th homer of the season against Kevin McEnulty leading off the seventh and Bonds hit his 31st homer off Derin Ebert leading off the eighth.

Reds 11, Marlins 5

Greg Vaughn drove in a pair of runs, becoming the first Cincinnati player to reach 100 RBIs in 10 years, as the Reds beat the Florida Marlins for their sixth straight win.

After setting various records by hitting 29 homers in their last nine games, the Reds didn't challenge the walls — Sean Casey's fly to the warning track was the only close call — and still won going away.

Aaron Boone drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a bases-loaded single, helping Cincinnati score seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings to pull away.

Vaughn, acquired from San Diego in an offseason trade for Reggie Sanders, had a sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single off A.J. Burnett (2-2) that put the Reds ahead to stay 3-2 in the third inning.

Florida's Preston Wilson hit his 25th homer off Ron Villone (8-6), a solo shot gave him the fourth-highest total by a NL rookie in the last 25 years. Todd Helton also hit 25 last year.

Two Reds starters left the game with minor injuries. Second baseman Pokey Reese was hit by a line drive in his lower back and came out after the first inning, and Dmitri Young got a tight left hamstring while running the bases in the fifth.

Instead of reaching the outfield, the Reds won with a minimalist approach: 10 singles among 15 hits, two sacrifice flies, six walks, two stolen bases and three Marlins errors extending both rallies.

Wilson's solo homer in the sixth added to his record for a Marlins rookie. Wilson has gone 10-for-22 in his last six games with four homers.

Astros 7, Cubs 1

Carl Everett went 4-for-4 and Chris Holt won for the first time in nearly a month as the Houston Astros stretched their winning streak to 10, tying the team record by beating the Chicago Cubs.

 Sammy Sosa went 2-for-4 but failed to homer for the third straight game and remained at 59 with 19 games remaining. Sosa, 3-for-14 in the series, hasn't homered in 15 consecutive at-bats but remained four homers ahead of Mark McGwire.

Sosa failed to homer for the first time in 10 series since Aug. 6-8, also against the Astros. Houston, which maintained a three-game lead over secondplace Cincinnati in the NL Central, won 10 straight five other times, most recently in 1989.

Chicago has lost six straight and 10 of 11, dropping to 15-43 since the All-Star break. Steve Trachsel (6-17), coming off his first consecutive winning starts of the year, allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings. He is trying to avoid becoming the first 20-game loser in the majors since Oakland's Brian Kingman in 1980.

Everett, who put Houston ahead with an RBI single in the first, matched his career best with his fifth four-hit game this season and the ninth of his career.

.Todd Helton (4-13), wires in four starts since beating Pittsburgh since Aug. 14, allowed one run, four hits and four walks in six innings, striking out seven. Three relievers completed the six-hitter.

After Sosa singled and Grace doubled in the sixth, Holt struck out Rodriguez and Shane Andrews, then retired laced on a groundout.

Craig Biggio's 14th homer gave the Astros a 2-0 lead in the third, and Tony Eusube's ninth grounder made it 3-1 in the fourth. Daryle Ward hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Houston added three runs in the eighth off Terry Adams on Ken Caminiti's RBI double, Eusube's run-scoring single and Ross Johnson's RBI grounder.

Expos 8, Padres 4

Dustin Hermanson took a shutout into the ninth inning against his former team and Michael Barrett drove in four runs in a 10th-inning home run win over the San Diego Padres.

Hermanson, the Padres' No. 1 pick in the 1994 amateur draft, allowed seven hits in the first eight innings before giving up singles to Chris Gomez and Ben Davis to open the ninth. David Newhan, who was hitless in 23 at-bats, followed with his first career home run, knocking Hermanson out.

Hermanson (8-12) was rarely in trouble in the first eight innings as he struck out six and walked three in winning his third straight game for the first time this season. The right-hander improved to 6-1 with 2.08 ERA in seven games against San Diego.

The Padres loaded the bases with one out before Ugueth Urbina finished for his 16th save in 44 chances despite allowing Eric Owens' RBI single.

Barrett hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Sterling Hitchcock (11-12) after singles by Pokey Reese and Dave Smith. White to open the inning. Barrett's sixth homer put the Expos ahead 5-0.

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TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants proved once again that defense is their offense.

Christian Peter scored on a 38-yard fumble return and rookie Andre Andreans was back one of New York's four interceptions for a touchdown as the Giants beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-13 in the season-opening Sunday.

New York won its fifth straight game with Kent Graham at quarterback, but its defense had virtually no success against a Bucs offense that did everything it could.

Peter scored on the Bucs' third offensive play when Jesse Armstead sacked Trent Dilfer and forced a fumble that bounced right into the hands of the 300-pound defensive tackle.

Weathers erased a 10-7 Giants deficit with his 8-yard interception return late in the third quarter. Safety helped the Philadelphia Eagles to a 21-point lead in the first quarter, the young comeback quarterback's third interception in the first half, he led the Cardinals to two touchdowns and two field goals in the second half.

Plummer, nursing a sprained thumb on his throwing hand and doubtful to play, went 25-of-48 for 274 yards and a touchdown. After throwing three interceptions in the first half, he led the Cardinals to two touchdowns and two field goals in the second half.

Plummer said his hand felt fine. He was just rusty after missing Arizona's last two exhibition games following the injury Aug. 20 against Tennessee.

"I was just getting my feet wet in the first half," Plummer said. "I wasn't looking down field, I was looking at the line. I hadn't played since Tennessee, and things are faster than in the preseason."

Arizona snapped its seven-game losing streak in season openers and dealt a devastating blow to a team already picked to be the NFL's worst.

"When you get ahead, you have to learn how to win. We learned something today," said Andy Reid, who lost his debut as Eagles coach.

The Cardinals missed key players from last season to free agency, injuries and contract disputes, but got breaks this week when Plummer decided to play and Rob Moore signed a last-minute deal. Moore had three catches for 77 yards and a touchdown.

"I'm sure glad he was here because I don't think, if Rob wasn't here, we would have won the football game," coach Vinnie Cahin said.

Adrian Murrell led the Cardinals with 53 yards on 24 carries and 47 yards on five catches.

Arizona's final break came when Kwame Lassiter picked off Doug Pederson at the Cardinals 25 and returned it to the Philadelphia 43 with 1:49 left. Lassiter plucked the ball out of the air after Brian Finneran bobbled it.

"If we execute properly, the game is over," Pederson said. Plummer hit Michael Pittman for a 13-yard gain, then put the Cardinals on the 4 with a 17-yard run on a booting a few plays later. After Arizona ran the clock down to 4 seconds, Jake kicked the game-winner.

In the first quarter, it looked as if Plummer should have stayed on the sideline. His scatter-shot passes turned into three interceptions, and the Eagles led 24-6 at the half.

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Agassi uses fifth set to claim fifth Grand Slam title

NEW YORK

Andre Agassi never lost his serve or his serve, even when Todd Martin seemed to have his best, as he capped one of the greatest summers in tennis history by capturing his second U.S. Open.

Agassi came up with his most spectacular shots—none better than a lunging return from the court that broke Martin’s serve and spirit—in a dominating fifth set to win 6-4, 6-7 (12-7), 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi’s fifth Grand Slam title ended a summer run that began with his surprising surge to the French Open championship and continued with his runner-up finish to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon. No man since Ivan Lendl in 1986 had gone to three straight Grand Slam finals in the same year.

No man had fought back to win the U.S. Open from a 2-1 deficit in sets since John Newcombe in 1973, but that’s exactly what Agassi had to do against an inspired Martin playing one of the finest matches of his life.

Martin always had all the tools of a champion—the big serve, the sweet groundstrokes, the heart of a fighter—and he almost became one at age 29.

After losing his first service and the first set, Martin went toe-to-toe with Agassi for the next two sets, staying with him through more rallies and clubbing him with aces to force a pair of tiebreakers that he won with unexpected ease.

But Agassi, who guaranteed himself the No. 1 ranking after beating Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the semifinals, responded the way the best player in the world should.

Agassi bore down on Martin’s serve early in the fourth set and broke him to change the tenor of the match. On one point in that game, Agassi almost knocked Martin out, literally, slamming an overhead from point-blank range that missed Martin’s skull by inches.

Martin never recovered. Though he ran his record to 23-16 more than Agassi—he never could find a way to break Agassi’s serve. When Agassi broke him again at the end of the fourth set, the last point on a forehand return that clipped the net cord and hopped over to handcraft Martin, the outcome seemed certain.

Agassi made it five games in a row when he won the first three in the final set, and he closed out the match by breaking Martin one more time.

“I’ll tell you what, how can you ask for anything more than two Americans in the final of the U.S. Open playing a great five-set match?”

Augassi told the crowd after accepting the trophy that his opponent hadn’t deserved $750,000. “Win or lose, this is the greatest time of my life. I’ll never forget New York right here.”

Martin had nothing to say, looking like an unhappy loser.

He knew he had given all he could in a tournament in which he had almost been taken in two previous five-setters, including one against a qualifier in the first round and another against No. 9 Greg Rusedski in the fourth round. After that match with Rusedski, Martin was so drained he needed to be rehydrated intravenously.

“[Agassi] you played great. You deserve it,” Martin said. “I couldn’t think of a better way to go out than to play a great match against a great champion.”

The match was only the fifth all-American men’s final at the U.S. Open in the 32 years of the open era, and the matchup of two 29-year-olds was the oldest since 39-year-old Ken Rosewall lost to 22-year-old Jimmy Connors in 1974.

From Paris to New York, Agassi has sizzled this summer with 35 victories in 39 matches. Three of his losses came against Sampras, who had been seeded No. 1 but pulled out of the Open with a back injury the day before he was to play in the first round.

With Sampras gone, and two-time defending champion Patrick Rafter soon to follow with a shoulder injury, the top half of the draw was open for everyone. Martin seized the opportunity and survived his close matches to reach a Grand Slam final for the second time in his career. He had gone to the 1994 Australian Open final, where he lost to Sampras, and now he can say he lost to the other dominant player of the decade.

Agassi had hoped to play Sampras again to get a measure of revenge for his Wimbledon beating. Against Martin he faced a player who was almost, but not quite, as tough.

When Agassi won the French, he joined Roy Emerson, Rod Laver, Ivan Lendl and Fred Perry as the only men to win all four major tournaments in their career. Now, perhaps, with his second U.S. Open, Agassi is on his way to a double career Grand Slam.
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the second half, we just picked it up a bit and ended up playing more of our game."
The Irish game included much more scoring. In the first half, the lone Irish goal came off a header by Meotis Erikson. Erikson picked up her first goal and fifth point of the season after defender Kara Brown crossed the ball to her from the right side of the box. The second half scoring began at the 53rd minute. Jenny Heil fired a shot from 30 yards away after St. John's failed to clear the ball. Grubb connected with fellow captain Jenny Streiffer off a free kick from the right side of the box, which was redirected into the upper right corner of the net by Streiffer with a header at the near post. Grubb said that scoring off a free kick was a goal of the team heading into the game.

"We had set a goal that we wanted to score on a set piece," she said. "We had a few opportunities earlier in the game and I was really concentrating on achieving that goal. We were more interested in getting things done that we had set as a team rather than scoring the third goal."
The last Irish goal came in the 83rd minute, when Monica Gonzalez one-timed a crossing pass from Eriksson into the net. The goal was Gonzalez's second of the year.

Sophomore midfielder Matt Rosso prevents another Panther attack in Saturday's stalemate against Pittsburgh.

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28 shots on goal while the Irish came up with 13. Panthers midfielder Ben Carey led the scoring attempts for Pittsburgh with 11 shots on goal. Irish forward Erich Braun had the most shots on goal for Notre Dame with three.
Pittsburgh came out on the offensive in the first overtime period, outshooting Notre Dame 8-0. It was a different story at the start of the second overtime period, as the Irish put the Panthers on the defensive from the start, delivering five shots on goal, while not allowing the Panthers to get off a single shot. "Everybody was tired," said Lyskawa. "We went deep into our bench to get some rested players on the field probably helped us get some more shots off in the second overtime."
Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short and the Panther's Gaul kept their teams in the game, recording career-highs in saves. Short came away with six saves while Gaul tallied nine on the afternoon.
Lyskawa's first-half goal is only Notre Dame's third goal in four games. Freshman offensive players have been instrumental in the teams victories; Lyskawa joins first-year players Rafael Garcia and Braun as the lone goal scorers.
Ranked 16th, the tie moves Notre Dame to 2-1-1 on the year and 1-0-1 in Big East play. Pittsburgh has compiled a 1-2-2 record this season and has yet to earn a conference win at 0-1-1 in the Big East.
The Irish take the field again on Tuesday when they host Cleveland State on Alumni Field.

GOLF
Belles place third at Pine River

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles' golf team brought home third place Saturday at the Pine River county tournament.

"We started off this season with a big bang," Mary Claire Hathaway said of the opener. The Belles scored 351, only one stroke behind Alma, the second place team, who earned a 350 team score. Albion College took first with a score of 329.

"This is the lowest overall team score (for Saint Mary's) so far," head coach Theresa Pekarek said. "We beat the team that won the conference last year."
Hope College, winner of this tournament last season, and the conference, took fourth with a team score of 358.
Last year's results for this tournament were a bit different. Hope won with a 341. Albion was second with a 363. Alma was third with a 368, and the Belles brought home fourth with a 383.
Six Belles played in the tournament. Captain Kyle Veltri led her team with 85 and a three-war tie for fifth in the individual standings. She was supported by Natalie Cook, who shot 86 for sixth place. Mary Claire Hathaway scored 87 and tied for ninth, and Molly Lee rounded out Saint Mary's top four with 93 for 18th place.
"I was excited [to hear my score]," Cook said. Cook, a junior transfer, has not played competitive golf since her senior year in high school.
"I was very happy with the team's performance," Pekarek said. Due to illness, Heather Goodrich was unable to play in this weekend's meet. Freshman Kara Harms traveled in her place, shooting a 95, good enough for 20th place overall, although it did not count toward the team's score.
"Kara stepped up really well," Pekarek said. Pekarek added that she was pleased with Harms' performance especially because Harms did not know until the day before that she would be taking Goodrich's place at Pine River. Heather Podraza rounded out the team's performance with a 99 for 26th place in the individual standings.

Junior defender Kelly Lindsey helped keep the Red Storm scoreless in Notre Dame's 1999 Big East debut.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Storm unable to match Irish fury

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

St. John's hung with the No. 4 Notre Dame women's soccer team for the first half before the Irish woke up in the second half to pick up the 4-0 win.

The Red Storm held the Irish to just one goal on five shots Sunday in Jamaica, N.Y., at DaSilavia Memorial Field in the first half to head into the locker room trailing just 1-0. Notre Dame, however, stepped up its play at halftime and outshot St. John's 16-3 in the second half.

"I don't think it was what we were expecting [to be so close at halftime]," senior captain Jen Grubb said. "And I don't think we were happy with our performance but we never doubted that we would score some more points in the second half."

Playing on Astroturf affected the Irish in the first half. The faster play and strange bounces hurt the team, according to Grubb.

"It is so different, playing on Astroturf," she said. "The ball was bouncing differently and people were slipping — stuff that doesn't happen normally."

The Irish also dominated the Red Storm in their previous four meetings — picking up four wins and not allowing a single goal. LaKyesia Beene and Sarah Ayres both scored for St. John's, but neither recorded a shot on goal.

"We just stepped up our intensity and came out to play like we normally do," Grubb said. "I felt like we were a little bit soft in the first half. They were beating us to balls and things that we could control."

Junior midfielder Anne Maniken helped give the Irish offense a boost in the second half in Sunday's win over St. John's.

"We knew we had a chance to win if the kids ran well," said head coach Joe Pane. "They ran probably even a little bit better than we anticipated. It bodes well for the future."

The Irish captured the championship without running several of their top runners, instead choosing to rest them for the National Catholic Invitational, set to begin this Friday. Notre Dame senior Ryan Maxwell, Ryan Shay and Luke Watson, all top returnees from the 1998 season, sat out of the Valparaiso meet.

The women finished second to a solid Marquette team, 21-20.

"We had seven of the top 14 finishers," said Pane. "Unfortunately, so did Marquette."

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men and women's cross country teams began their season in style Saturday, with the men bringing home the 10th place title from the Valparaiso Invitational and the women placing second.

Sophomore Mare Striowski led the Irish, winning the 8-kilometer meet in a time of 24:48. He broke the old course record of 25:06 by 18 seconds en route to the victory.

Sean McManus, Pat Conway, John Dudley and Antonia Lopez followed Striowski to the finish line. All five scoring runners finished in the top nine overall, and the top seven scoring runners were in the top 15 overall.

Scoring is based on the totals of the top five runners' places, with the lowest score taking first place. Notre Dame dominated its competition, tallying only 26 points, and Purdue, the No. 10th place team, scored 77.

"We were happy with our performance, but we have a lot bigger meets coming up," Handley said. "It's still kind of early to get excited about anything. I went out pretty fast and just kind of held the lead the whole race."

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team played to their second-straight overtime game and tied 1-1 Saturday against Big East rival University of Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh was a real solid team. They played a hard man-to-man and didn't give us anything," senior midfielder Alan Lykawka said. "They were a hard team and didn't give us anything. They challenged every ball and played us really tight."

The Irish found themselves on unfamiliar ground. Pitt Stadium uses Astroturf instead of natural grass, which caused the team a few problems.

"It was a hard situation to play in and so we had to adapt," said Lykawka. "It's a lot faster and harder. The game is a much faster pace and it's a lot harder to control the ball."

Lykawka put Notre Dame on top just 13 minutes into the first half of play when he capitalized on a ball from junior midfielder Connor LaRose to lead the Irish 1-0.

Despite being outshot 10-5 in the first half, the Irish clung to the lead until midway through the second half.

The Panthers took control of the game in the second half, delivering nine shots on goal to Notre Dame's three.

Pittsburgh tied the game at 63:50 when sophomore forward Mark Sikora took advantage of a pass from senior midfielder Reagan Bender.

The game remained locked at 1-1 through two overtime periods. Both squads had many scoring opportunities, but neither team capitalized. The Panthers finished the game with a 1-1 tie against Pittsburgh.

Men's Soccer

Notre Dame, Pittsburgh battle to Big East stalemate

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team played to their second-straight overtime game and tied 1-1 Saturday against Big East rival University of Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh was a real solid team. They played a hard man-to-man and didn't give us anything," senior midfielder Alan Lykawka said. "They were a hard team and didn't give us anything. They challenged every ball and played us really tight."

The Irish found themselves on unfamiliar ground. Pitt Stadium uses Astroturf instead of natural grass, which caused the team a few problems.

"It was a hard situation to play in and so we had to adapt," said Lykawka. "It's a lot faster and harder. The game is a much faster pace and it's a lot harder to control the ball."

Lykawka put Notre Dame on top just 13 minutes into the first half of play when he capitalized on a ball from junior midfielder Connor LaRose to lead the Irish 1-0.

Despite being outshot 10-5 in the first half, the Irish clung to the lead until midway through the second half.

The Panthers took control of the game in the second half, delivering nine shots on goal to Notre Dame's three.

Pittsburgh tied the game at 63:50 when sophomore forward Mark Sikora took advantage of a pass from senior midfielder Reagan Bender.

The game remained locked at 1-1 through two overtime periods. Both squads had many scoring opportunities, but neither team capitalized. The Panthers finished the game with a 1-1 tie against Pittsburgh.

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vs. Michigan State Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Cleveland State Tuesday, 7 p.m.

vs. Butler Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Miami (Ohio) Saturday, 7 p.m.

Saint Mary's Volleyball at Lake Forest, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Saint Mary's Soccer vs. Kalamazoo College, Wednesday, 4 p.m.