Police cite students in late-night Finnigan’s raid

Several students charged with ‘minor in a tavern’ violation

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Finally putting an end to the rumor that Finnigan’s will never get busted, South Bend Police officers raided the local tavern and cited several Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students on minor in a tavern charges Tuesday night.

The police said they would not issue a report until 8 a.m. today and refused to give out the number of students charged.

Students in the bar estimated that the police arrived at approximately 1:30 a.m. A police van and several police cruisers sealed off the area immediately surrounding the bar. Fifty to 60 students were milling around the outside of the bar while and unknown number of students remained inside at 2 a.m. Several Notre Dame football and men’s basketball players were seen inside the bar speaking with the police, although it is not known if any were charged.

Finnigan’s joins Bridget McGuire’s and Irish Connection on the list of popular student taverns raided by police in the last four years.

Police would not comment about whether Finnigan’s would lose its liquor license. Both Bridget McGuire’s and Irish Connection lost their licenses after similar incidents.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Abortion pill RU-486 sparks controversy

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary’s News Editor

Less than three weeks have passed since the Food and Drug Administration approved the controversial abortion-inducing drug RU-486. The effect of the pill on the number of abortions is unknown but groups on both sides of the abortion debate already hold strong positions on the use of the drug, which is also known as Mifeprex.

"It is very difficult to predict the consequences of the FDA’s approval of RU-486, especially in terms of the number of abortions," Saint Mary’s philosophy professor Kevin McDonnell said. "Larger social forces seem to be in play currently decreasing that number, but these forces could change quickly."

McDonnell monitors the moral consequences of medical decisions as the Edna and George McMahon Aquinas Chair in Philosophy. He has written a book on medical ethics and teaches a course on medical ethics at Saint Mary’s.

The effect of RU-486 may be to move abortions from abortion centers to physicians’ offices. More physicians will become involved in doing abortions, including some primary care physicians. That might increase the number of abortions, but, again, the numbers are too hard to predict," he continued.

Polly Edwards, executive director of Planned Parenthood of North Central Indiana, Inc., said that there is no connection between an increase in the number of abortions and the use of RU-486.

"This medicine has been available in Europe for over 10 years," Edwards said. "In France they’ve been using it since 1990. In France [the use of it] in no way increased the number of abortions."

Kathy Black, the executive director of Saint Joseph County Right to Life, Inc., agreed with Edwards that the use of RU-486 would not greatly increase the number of abortions. Black, however, questioned the safety of the new drug.

"It’s not expected to increase the abortion rate, because it’s not a very safe method of abortion," said Black. "Some of these abortions will not fully expel and surgery would be required anyway. I feel that RU-486 will have a short life span in this country."

Side effects of the drug acknowledged by the FDA include severe cramping and bleeding, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, headaches, dizziness, back pain and tiredness.

Professor killed in car accident

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

Holy Cross College professor Eric Makielski died in a traffic accident early Thursday morning. Kokomo police said.

Makielski, 42, of Edwardsburg, Mich., was in his first year as an adjunct computer graphics instructor at the College.

"We wish to express our great sympathy in response to this tragedy," said Beverly Bradley, Holy Cross director of community relations. "(Makielski’s) family has the support and prayers of the entire Holy Cross community."

Makielski was killed in his pickup truck around 2:12 a.m. at the intersection of Boulevard and U.S. Highway 31 in Kokomo, Ind., police reported.

Preliminary accounts from Bradley indicate that Makielski fell asleep while traveling home from Indianapolis and collided with a semi-truck. As of Thursday night, Kokomo Police had not confirmed that information or if speed and alcohol were factors in the crash. They said the acci—
INSIDE COLUMN

Protecting ourselves

October means many things at Notre Dame: midterms, football, Hallowe'en, fall break, Canadian Thanksgiving, and Breast Cancer Awareness month. Perhaps the last item is not so widely known, let alone valued on our campus, but it should be, since it produces one of the highest mortality rates among those diagnosed with cancer.

Breast cancer is a real threat, it is not a nameless entity, rather it is something known to us through those closest to us, our mothers, grandmothers, wives, aunts, sisters, girlfriends, cousins, and friends.

My Aunt Judy, author of numerous romance novels (her first making the New York Times best seller list), passed away from breast cancer in 1999. She was diagnosed with breast cancer and fought it thorough chemotherapy for 11 years. My Aunt Judy was 60, and my Aunt Rosemary was in her early 40s. My mother lost one of her younger brothers, my father's sister; she died this week and last month my father lost his oldest sister, the one he was closest to. How ironic that two of my family members, related only through marriage would both die from breast cancer, even more so that they would die within one month of each other, though diagnosed five years apart.

Despite the presence of cancer in my family, I ignored its fatality and trusted the power of medical treatment. However, the past two months have made me realize the importance of early detection and treatment. I have in the past year been increasingly exposed to preventative measures, at 21 I realize I am much more susceptible than I was even a year ago. With my maturity has come the realization that as an adult I need to protect and take care of myself.

As college-age men and women, we are relatively healthy and thus more prone to develop with breast cancer. Women under 20 comprise only 0.8 percent of all cases, and more specifically, women under 30 have an incidence rate of only 1.3 cases in every 100,000 people. Men are certainly not excluded from breast cancer, though, women only constitute 1 percent of all cases. Even though the chances are slim, the only way to keep safe is to be keep aware and informed, because these are our bodies and our responsibility. Although it may not affect us directly, it can, and has, affected many of our families and friends.

The producer of the second highest number of cancer related deaths among women, breast cancer is a destructive force in our society. Although we may not be afflicted with breast cancer, with such high numbers (43,300 women were predicted to die from breast cancer in 1999) it is likely to affect us indirectly.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Kate Nagengast
Kelly Hager
Scott Boudreau
Molly McVoy
Pat Kelly

Photos
Scenes
Amanda Gergo
Katie Annis
Andrew Soukap
Lab Tech
Tony Floyd

Today's Observer: October 13, 2000

This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

Saint Mary's parietals change
Nov. 7, 1982

Saint Mary's began a trial period for new weekend parietal hours, which included 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. "Given the way students live during the week, I don't anticipate much socializing," said Sister Carol Jakowski, then director of residence life and housing at Saint Mary's.

Outside the Dome

FBI e-mail watch prompts concern for privacy

MINNEAPOLIS

For most University of Minnesota students e-mail is a fast and easy way to communicate with friends and family in a private one-on-one manner. But students' e-mail privacy might be limited with the emergence of a FBI surveillance system.

Carnivore, an electronic surveillance system used by the FBI, gathers electronic mail sent to and from criminal suspects. Despite a list of criteria that must be met before entering electronic surveillance, many people worry that besides intercepting messages from criminal suspects, the system will intercept messages from and invade the privacy of innocent people.

"The Carnivore system gets into issues of privacy and the Fourth Amendment," said Joel Samaha, a sociology professor familiar with criminal issues.

The U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures ... without probable cause."

"I don't know if plowing through millions of bits of information is the best way to find criminal suspects," said Dan Burke, a University law professor who specializes in issues of intellectual property.

The program was implemented after the FBI experienced an elevated number of criminal investigations in which the criminal suspects used the Internet to communicate with their victims or other criminals. Most Internet service providers do not have the ability to find an individual e-mail amongst all the other e-mails in the system, so the FBI developed Carnivore.

University of California

Feds investigate vague rape stats

BERKELEY

Campus safety advocates Wednesday heralded the federal investigation into allegations that the University of California system underreports on-campus rape and sexual assault statistics. Responding to a series of articles published by the Sacramento Bee last month, U.S. Department of Education officials said Tuesday that they would launch an investigation into the University's rape stats.

The reports accused the UC system of failing to comply with the Clery Act, a federal law requiring the reporting of sexual assaults on campuses. The federal investigation is a result of several complaints from various UC and California State University campuses filed with the department. Security on Campus, Inc., a national campus safety organization, filed a complaint Oct. 2 against all nine UC campuses. It had previously filed separate complaints against UC Davis and UC Riverside. "This is completely unprecedented," said Daniel Carter, the organization's vice president. "It's never happened in one system, let alone two."

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Friday 72°
Saturday 74°
Sunday 66°
Monday 59°
Tuesday 58°

National Weather


TODAY'S STAFF

Viewpoint
Lila Haughey

Editor
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Graphics
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Features
Kate Nagengast

Sports
Katie Annis

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Viewpoint
Molly McVoy

Production
Andrew Soukap

Lab Tech
Pat Kelly

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Library preservation aims to protect fragile texts

By LINDSAY FRANK
News Writer

Tucked between the railroad tracks and the Douglas Road Notre Dame Federal Credit Union sits a one-story sand-colored building. Outside in the parking lot of this former rat lab only half of the eight parking spots are filled. Red flowers greet visitors at the door and serve as the only hint of color on a gray Friday morning. Inside, down in the basement amazing things are happening.

Here, in a place that looks like a combination office building, art studio and high-tech organic chemistry lab, damaged books, manuscripts and other materials from Hesburgh Library's circulating and special collections come for rehabilitation and repair.

According to Liz Dube, the conservation librarian for Notre Dame's Conservation and Preservation Unit, places like this one haven't been around very long.

"Preservation is a relatively new concept from the '80s," she said. "In a room where two women sit behind tables stacked with brushes, special non-damaging glue and books, Preservation Assistant Patricia Karpinski spreads out scores of before and after photographs of books that have been successfully repaired.

The first shot shows a heavily water damaged Bible, its spine has folded over on itself and from the side its brown pages bulge out in a semi-circle. Another photo shows the same Bible, although this time smaller in size, with a straight spine and pages now contained within the covers.

"Seems magical doesn't it?" said Karpinski with a proud smile.

Judging from the equipment in an adjoining room, which includes a huge suction table with a bubble shaped covering and a special freezer with individual temperature probes for each book, technology plays an important role as well.

According to Dube the freezer is especially important because it prevents the water from drying and staining the books.

One especially technical procedure the staff uses to preserve the books is a deacidification process which significantly slows down the chemical degradation process of acidic paper—a particularly useful thing for the bulk of books printed before 1970 on poorly processed wood pulp paper.

Although the majority of the books treated at this site are sent from the main library, the Conservation and Preservation Unit also responds to emergency situations in which books have been damaged in accidents, like burst pipes. Sometimes, according to Dube, the amount of books involved in these accidents exceeds space in their facility.

One of India's foremost vocalists
Padma Talwalkar
presents a concert of
Indian Classical Music
with
Satyajit Talwalkar (tabla)
and
Arawind Thatte (harmonium)

Employees in the Conservation and Preservation Unit of Notre Dame's library system work to repair and restore library materials which have become damaged through age and use. Library restoration projects are a relatively recent phenomenon, which began in the 1980s.

"Once we actually had to use one of the dining hall freezers. But it was okay because it was a library emergency," said Dube.

Based upon the banana peels and Twinkies that have been found inside it is apparent that aside from old age and accidents, the books that pass through the Preservation and Conservation Unit, also suffer from general abuse and disrespect.

"That's what hurts the most, that kind of deliberate abuse," said Dube.
According to Black, there have also been reports of more serious consequences, such as infertility and possible hemorraging.

"Some women have died from the drug," she said. "Others have had to have blood transfusions. There is documentation to back it up."

Black is confident that if enough cases develop severe complications, the FDA will be forced to withdraw the drug.

"The FDA withdraws it if there are too many reports of side effects," Black said. "Once it is approved that doesn't mean its going to stay. That's good news for us."

The effective use of the drug in Europe shows that the drug is safe, according to Edwards.

"It has been under clinical study for over 10 years," Edwards said. "It is 92 to 95 percent effective in France and has been chosen in one out of every three cases. The strength of the medication is that it has proven safe and effective."

According to the FDA's policy, the treatment will consist of three visits with procedures beginning before the 49th day of the pregnancy.

Mifeprisone will be administered on the first visit to abort the fetus. The patient will then be directed to come back after two days to receive a prostaglandin, which will expel the fetus. After waiting 12 more days, women must return to their physician for a follow-up visit. At this visit, the doctor will determine if the abortion was successful or if there must be a surgical procedure.

RU-486 was first developed by a French pharmaceutical firm and will be distributed in the United States by Danco Laboratories, LLC, of New York. The drug, however, is made in China — a country whose unsafe drug production makes RU-486 even more dangerous, according to Black.

"The drug will be made in China, a country known to have poor drug-making procedures," Black said. "The company stands to make a great profit from this. The fact that a communist country is going to make a drug to desta­tibilize the American population may have not political consequences down the line."

Black is also disturbed with the political attributes of the drug, which was first banned by the Bush administration, and pushed for approval by the Clinton administration.

"The Clinton administration has been very active to push this through," Black said. "Usually the FDA will do six years of testing. In this case it only took six months to go through. The FDA was under a lot of pressure from the administration to get this drug through. For America, it has very sad implications."

McDonnell agreed with Black that the FDA had little choice in the matter.

"The FDA is not in the business of making wise decisions — only technical ones. RU-486 probably is 'safe and effective,' omitting the ironic characteristic of 'safe.' Given its legal charter, the FDA probably has little choice in this matter," he said. "For the FDA to approve this drug, I assume that its safety for the woman must be about the same as that of surgical procedures."

The disagreement over the FDA's decision has not degenerated into violence, nor has either side picked up any implications of such action.

"This community has a hard time talking about abortion," Edwards said. "There was very little coverage of the decision."

Polly Edwards executive director of Planned Parenthood for Northern Indiana

"This community has a hard time talking about abortion. There was very little coverage of the decision."

Professor continued from page 4
dent remains under investi­gation.

Funeral services for Makiski are planned for today at 12:25 p.m. at St. Joseph's Chapel on the Holy Cross campus.

According to students, Makiski made a big impact on the campus during his brief tenure.

"Holy Cross is a very small community and everybody knows each other. To hear news like this is devastating," said Lance Henderson, a sophomore in one of Makiski's courses.

"He was a very cool guy, very down-to-earth," Henderson said.

"All the students who had him as a professor feel the same way."

College administrators will meet in the next week to decide on an appropriate course of action to take concerning Makiski's classes, Bradley said.

The officials will choose whether to cancel the courses or continue them with a substitute instructor, she said.
**World News Briefs**

U.S. detects Iraqi troop movement: Iraqi troops have been spotted moving west and north from the Baghdad area, but the movements do not appear to signal preparation for an attack, the White House said Thursday. White House spokesman Jake Siewert said there could be a variety of explanations for the movements, including training deployments or a defensive deployment similar to one undertaken by Iraq in February 1998.

Oil workers seized in Ecuador: Colombian rebels seized a helicopter from an oil field in the Amazon jungle early Thursday, kidnapping six Americans and at least four others and flying them into Colombian territory. Military officials said the hostages were taken at gunpoint before dawn in the El Coca region, 150 miles southeast of the capital, Quito.

**National News Briefs**

LA employees return to work: Thousands of striking Los Angeles County employees returned to work Thursday, heeding a plea from the archbishop on behalf of "the poor people of this community." Union leaders representing 47,000 county workers put the day-old walkout on hold after an appeal from Cardinal Roger Mahony, head of the 4 million-member Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Detained suspect kills Mich. cop: A drug suspect being watched at police headquarters Wednesday pulled a gun from his pants, fatally shot a veteran detective, then turned the gun on himself. Lt. John Novak, 29, arrested in an undercover drug operation, struggled with and shot Detective Christopher Wouters, Police Chief James Vohs said Thursday. Both men died in the hospital. Novak was arrested with 400 ecstasy pills.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Judge rules video game ordinance illegal: A federal judge ruled that an Indianapolis city ordinance restricting young access to violent video games is legal and can take effect immediately. The City-County Council passed the ordinance July 10, and it was to go into effect Sept. 1. However, repre­sentatives of the pay-for-play video game indus­try — including manufacturers, distributors and arcade owners — sued on Aug. 21, seeking an injunc­tion; it was not clear whether any were sus­pected.

**Indiana Market Watch**

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**Yemen**

Five die in attack on U.S. ship

In a sinister slip through Navy security, suicide bombers in a small boat tore a gaping hole in a U.S. warship Thursday at a refueling stop in a Yemeni harbor on the Arabian Peninsula. U.S. officials say the blast killed five members of the crew, injured three dozen and left 12 missing. The crippled ship was tilting slightly in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, but the Navy said it was not in danger of sinking.

No one has claimed responsibility, Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference. President Clinton said the attack on the USS Cole, one of the world's most advanced warships, appeared to be an act of terrorism, the worst against the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19 traders.

"We will find out who was responsible and hold them accountable," Clinton pledged. He dispatched to Yemen investigative teams from the FBI, the State Department and the Pentagon. Clinton also ordered a heightened state of alert for all U.S. military installations around the world. After the attack, ambulances rushed to the port, and Americans working with Yemeni authorities cordoned off the area. Security sources said without elaboration that a number of people had been detained for questioning; it was not clear whether any were sus­pects.

The State Department issued a worldwide alert, saying it was extremely concerned about the possi­bility of violence against U.S. citizens and interests. Americans were urged to maintain "a high level of vigilance."

In a parallel travel warn­ing, Americans were advised to defer all travel to Yemen, the West Bank and Gaza, and those already there were told to stay at home or get to a safe location. Americans were warned not to go to Yemen.

Yemeni President Ali Abdulfah Saleh talked with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, pledged his cooperation in the investigation and visit­ed some of the injured who were hospitalized locally.

**Gaza Strip**

Israel rockets Arafat's compound

In a day of incendiary violence that left Middle East peacemaking in ashes, Israeli helicopters rocketed Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat's compound Thursday in retaliation for the mutilation of three Israeli soldiers by a mob of enraged Palestinians. The day began with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and CIA chief George Tenet trying to broker a truce to end two weeks of daily fighting.

But it degenerated swiftly, with both sides unleashing pent-up rage. The Palestinians inflicted the worst losses yet on Israeli troops, while Israel's combat helicopters staged unprecedented attacks on high-profile Palestinian targets and tanks rumbled to the outskirts of Palestinian cities.

One Israeli rocket struck 150 feet from Arafat's seaside residential headquarters, with the Palestinian leader inside at the time, his aides said.

"This is a declaration of war — a crazy war," said Saeb Erekat, a senior Palestinian official. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Arafat "does not appear to be a partner for peace at this time."

Barak said he held Arafat indirectly responsible for the killing of the sol­diers, and said Israel would hunt down those involved. He demanded that the United States publicly affix blame to Arafat for the collapse of the peace talks and the escalation of violence.
David Small and Sarah Stewart, award winning husband and wife team have collaborated as author and illustrator on a number of children’s books, including The Gardener, The Library, and The Money Tree. They join us Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1:00 p.m., to discuss and sign copies of David’s newly illustrated So You Want To Be President? David’s hilarious illustrations complement this rip-roaring celebration of forty-one Presidents, showing us the foibles, the quirks, and most of all—the humanity of those men who have risen to one of the most powerful positions in the world. What a fun way for youngsters to learn about our country’s leaders.

Father Donald Cozzens is president-rector and professor of pastoral theology at Saint Mary Seminary and Graduate School of Theology in Cleveland. His timely new book entitled The Changing Face of the Priesthood is inspiring considerable discussion and debate on why the priesthood is in a state of crisis. Fr. Cozzens joins us Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m., for a discussion and book signing.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 11:00 a.m. Storytime features the story Jubal’s Wish, by Don and Audrey Wood, with craft and sing-along.
Dining halls offer food facts

Online service now provides nutrition facts for students

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

As students pick up a tray and silverware in South Dining Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays around 11:45, they can often smell the aroma of homemade cookies coming out of the oven. For some students, the question that immediately springs to mind is: How many calories are in that cookie?

The answer lies on the Notre Dame Food Services Web site, where the nutritional content of everything found in the dining halls is listed.

"We've gotten a lot of requests for this information," said manager of nutrition and safety Joceyn Antonelli.

Although the site was ready for use at the beginning of the semester, it had not been widely advertised until recently because there were a lot of "kinks" in the system. Since most of the problems have been fixed, posters in the dining halls now ask, "How does your nutrition add up?"

Students interested in finding out how healthy they really eat can login into the site with their AFS IDs and password and continue by clicking on a particular day of the month and the particular meal in question.

Each meal is broken down into the various sections of the dining hall; dinner lists include home-style favorites, pizza, Mexican, the grill and Italian. Food items are listed under subheadings with a complete nutritional content listing for each.

"I don't know how people are going to use the Web site," said Antonelli. "There are good ways and there are scary ways.

She said the Web site "can have a really good purpose" because it allows athletes and students with health concerns who have legitimate reasons for monitoring the nutritional content of what they eat, such as anemia or high cholesterol.

Before its implementation, students had to meet with Antonelli in order to find out nutrition information.

"I was always the stop gap. I could at least provide consistent information," said Antonelli.

Although the site makes nutritional information easier to access, Antonelli hopes that students will still refer to her if they have any questions.

"I want students to use the information in a good way," said Antonelli. "They should be educated about things which are higher in fat and higher in Calories and balance against things that are lower in fat and Calories over the course of the week.

Junior Caroline Craft uses the Web site regularly to monitor her eating habits. "I like the reassurance that I'm eating a healthy diet," said Craft, who also said that one of the main reasons she uses it is to check the nutritional value of things, such as soup or other "stuff where I didn't know all of the ingredients," which are prepared by food services.

Antonelli and Craft agree that more students need to be educated about nutrition.

"All our lives our moms cooked for us — until we got to college — now we have to choose what we want completely on our own," said Craft.

"In the dining hall, people just go for what they like instead of thinking about receiving all the nutrients they need. Many people aren't aware of what a balanced meal consists of."

"If people have accurate knowledge, they can put any food item in the dining hall into a healthy eating plan. Students need to stay away from labeling food," Antonelli said. "Nobody should be getting this information without understanding the numbers.

Craft, who did her nutrition degree at the University of Notre Dame; Helen Meilaender, professor of philosophy at Rice University; Commonweal columnist Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College; Gilbert Meilaender, professor of philosophy at Valparaiso University; Margaret Monahan Hogan, professor of philosophy at Kings College; and Ralph McInerny, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame; will conclude with Mass at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart."

A schedule and further information on the conference may be obtained from Tracy Westlake at (219) 631-9656 or by e-mail from twestlake@nd.edu

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Nobel Prize candidate to discuss human life

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture will host an academic conference entitled: "A Culture of Death," Thursday through Saturday at McKenna Hall.

Among the principal speakers at the center's inaugural conference will be Sister Helen Prejean, a leading candidate for this year's Nobel Peace Prize. Whose winner will be announced during the conference today.

Prejean, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille, is the author of the bestselling book, "Dead Man Walking," which, along with the 1995 film it inspired, has made her an internationally prominent advocate for the abolition of capital punishment.

She received Notre Dame's highest honor, the Laetare Medal, in 1996.

The conference will concern Pope John Paul II's claim that a pervasive "culture of death" threatens the sanctity and dignity of human life in contemporary society.

The first of a triennial series of interdisciplinary conferences on life issues planned by the Center for Ethics and Culture, it will address a wide variety of topics, including war, totalitarianism, abortion, mass communication and the media, physician-assisted suicide, the opposition of women, technology and human flourishing, racism, human dignity and human rights, the arts, the plight of the world's children and the responsibilities of business and the expectation of the developing world.

Other conference speakers include Judge John Noonan, Jr. of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Sydney Callahan, Visiting Professor of Law at Notre Dame; moral philoso­pher John A. McGargle, research professor of philoso­phy of Notre Dame; Helen Alvaré, former spokesperson for the U.S. bishops on pro-life issues; Hans Reinders of Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, author of "The Future of the Disabled in Liberal Society;" H. Tristram Engelhardt, pro­fessor of philosophy at Rice University; Commonweal columnist Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College; Gilbert Meilaender, professor of philosophy at Valparaiso University; Margaret Monahan Hogan, professor of philosophy at Kings College; and Ralph McInerny, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame; will conclude with Mass at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart."

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You know that noise your heart makes when you work out?

It's called applause.

Think of each beat as your heart's way of cheering you on for staying physically active. Want a special treat? Keep your diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat too. For more ways to lower your risk of heart attack and stroke, visit: www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA.

American Heart Association. Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke.

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11 a.m. to 3 p.m. $6.95 for Adults $3.95 for Children under 10

"Vietnamese Student Association of Notre Dame VSA"

First General Meeting!!!

When: 8:30 p.m., Sunday, October 29, 2000
Where: LaFortune Coalition Room (2nd floor)
Who: All interested parties!

(Questions? Contact ND.vsand.1@nd.edu)
Using RU-486 requires careful thought

RU-486 provides a different, less invasive method to terminate a pregnancy. Moral implications, however, still surround the use of RU-486 as much as they surround surgical abortion. Although the pill may appear to be procedurally easier or it is a means to the same end. The RU-486 pill, amiflunipropionate, can be used at any time before the eighth week of conception. Women wanting to use the RU-486 pill go through a series of steps. The patient’s doctor will give her three misoprostol pills to take in the doctor’s office. Forty-eight hours later, two misoprostol pills are taken, causing contractions that lead to a miscarriage, usually within four days. A third doctor’s visitor is essential in confirming the procedure’s success. The pill has been proven to be 92 to 97 percent effective. There are, however, possible side effects of severe bleeding. If a woman is considering a surgical abortion, the implications of choosing RU-486 are no greater, nor are they any less. Social implications, emotional repercussions and considerations that women take into account should not change because the procedure has changed.

We are not arguing RU-486 should not be legal, nor are we supporting the fact that it is. A thorough consideration of the implications of abortion must precede the use of RU-486 the same way it must precede a surgical abortion. Decisions about RU-486 must be educated ones. RU-486 is an abortion. It should not be viewed as anything else.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A philosophical reproach to embryo testing

This letter is in response to Peter Prina’s letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 11 edition of The Observer. He seems entirely convinced that human embryos are not true persons and that using them for research poses no moral dilemma whatsoever. Even those who support his view of embryological research would have to admit that there are truly no convincing arguments proving that embryos are definitely not people with rights. I am certain, for philosophical reasons, that embryos have a right to life. Even if I wasn’t sure of this, the very doubtfulness of the issue would lead me to object to research being done on them.

Here’s an example from Philosophy 101. Apply the logic of Pascal’s Wager to the situation. Since there is no proof that embryos are not people, there must be at least a very small chance that they are people with a right to life equal to the right you or I have. So then we have two options: either to believe that these embryos for research is morally acceptable or that killing them is wrong. It should state that, from my limited knowledge of you, I think you would agree that I am correct in presuming that killing people is wrong.

Suppose you think that killing embryos is wrong because they are people, so you don’t use them for research, but in “absolute truth” they really are not people, so you have gained nothing at all.

Second, suppose you think that killing them is wrong, and in “absolute truth” they really are people despite the small chance we thought they had of being people. In this case millions of lives have been spared.

Third, suppose you think killing them is fine, and in the “absolute truth” they are not people. You have neither gained nor lost anything substantial except perhaps some useful techniques for treating people with certain diseases.

Lastly, suppose you believe killing embryos is OK, but in “absolute truth” they are people—in that case you have allowed millions of people to die for research, albeit potentially very useful and life-saving research.

Going on sheer math and assuming that the more lives saved or improved the better (a view expressed in the article), one would have to say that the best option is to treat embryos as people if one cannot be positive that they are not. Perhaps people have heard this before and know some interesting ways around its reasoning. I don’t know where everyone is coming from on this issue, and I hope I haven’t insulted Peter’s intelligence. However, regardless of what was intended to be achieved by submitting the comment, I think he has shown that the flinging back and forth of arbitrary opinions on ethical issues without getting down to the real subject of controversy is yet another Sine tradition here at Notre Dame and he should be proud of his contribution. So, at the risk of offending Mr. Prina further, let me say this: If you have something consequential to say on a potentially life-or-death issue, then make sure to include it in your Viewpoint comment next time so the rest of us can come to some sort of new understanding; otherwise, please don’t say anything at all.

Karen Chadley
Sorinian
Walsh Hall
October 11, 2000

DILBERT

YOU NEED ‘DOGBERT’S DYSFUNCTIONAL EMPLOYEE RECRUITMENT SERVICES’.

I ONLY RECRUIT EMPLOYEES WHO WERE RAISED IN DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES. THEY DON’T MIND BEING MISTREATED!

HOW SOON CAN YOU GET ME SOME?

I HAVE A DOZEN IN THE TRUNK OF MY CAR.

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There can be no question of holding forth on ethics. I have seen people behave badly with great morality and I note every day that integrity has no need of rules.”

Albert Camus

author
Having to live with university policies even after graduation

Since most of the students will not be around to read today's column, it will read much better if you should read; a collection of ravings that might generally lend toward a point. First on the list is a letter that I received in the mail a few weeks ago from our distinguished University president. Maybe this is a holdover from when I was an undergraduate, but anytime that I get a letter that reads "University of Notre Dame, Office of the President" I immediately open it and excitedly gaze at its contents. Did you ever have someone's secretary call you and, as soon as you answer, ask you if you would hold for the CEO, then patches that person through to you? Well, this letter was similar in that Father Malloy was telling me that I should expect another letter from the development office shortly and that it was important to donate to Notre Dame. While I will agree that Notre Dame is a worthy cause, in that I would give money to help someone who could not otherwise afford the same experience that I had, I do not know if I will give this money to the university. First of all, the Generations campaign has generated more money than I can ever imagine. If every contribution to Notre Dame over the last couple years had been funneled into that, then it makes sense that it would raise such a large amount of money. But then they turn around and build such ridiculously expensive buildings as the new science facility, ignoring the Arts and Letters departments that are crammed into crowded little offices in ancient O'Shaughnessy Hall. Now, I understand that Malloy agreed with me last year that ignoring Arts and Letters at this college would be a bad idea. I will believe that when such a disproportionate amount of the University's funding does not go towards new science sprawl.

Second, despite winning tuition again and busting through the stratosphere with fund-raising efforts last year, Malloy actually claims that the University will face a financial crisis in the coming years. I find that very hard to believe. I will give him the benefit of the doubt on this until I actually get a chance to peruse the numbers (an activity impossibly over the web, I need to get a copy of the University budget). But I am strangling the quality of belief to its fullest extent because I simply does not make any sense.

Finally, I have not, in the last two weeks, seen a single application for any sort of ticket. You can call as many numbers as you want against the address to which you sold their tickets to Nebraska fans. I didn't have that option. I was given the ticket even before they could buy them. I know that you have to donate in order to get an application, and that it is very possible that in 1999 my application got lost in the mail because I had moved around so often in 1998. And yes, I gave no money in 2000. I was angry from being snubbed in 1999. But I don't think that one's eligibility should be based on donation. I don't know what kind of society you want to live in, but I know that I don't like the idea of rewarding people who donate large sums of money with extra tickets. My father used to donate a lot of money. He seemed not even slightly surprised when he was able to enter the stadium last year by using the Fiest Bowl in 1995 for my sisters and he used to send two pairs of tickets for almost every home game.

On a somewhat related note, who updates these databases? Somehow the University can find me at my address in Pensington, Md. in order to beg me for money for Generations. Somehow, I think, because I provided them with it a short while ago. But they were not able to find that address to send my ticket application to.

Additionally, despite repeated attempts to correct this information, they continue to warn my father that his Notre Dame Club membership has lapsed and that his class reunion is coming up. Since his passing in 1997 though, I don't think that he much cares about those details.

Actually, I suppose that will be first and last on the list of gripes this week. I could have written a political and addressed the difference between exaggeration and lack of knowledge, or the overcrowdedness of this University treats gay and lesbian students. I could have resorted to sports and complained about the possibility of a New York subway series or praised our players for winning games in spite of their favorite teams.

But I suppose that will be fodder for future columns. Matt Loughran is a '97 graduate of Notre Dame and is currently assistant editor at Iluminar & Littlefield Publishing Group in Lanham, Md. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Werner and Gina Moody were strangers as freshmen year roommates, but when she exchanged letters and phone numbers, she knew they could live together again for sophomore year. Sometimes, late at night, when the room was dark and quiet, they open up their hearts and let the other in.

Annoying habits sneak out in the open. Tensions flare from the stress of college, arguments pile up. Shared fears and excitements give them common ground. They learn to share; they learn to compromise; they learn each other. And sometimes, late at night, when the room is dark and quiet, they open up their hearts and let the other in.

Sometimes roommates decide to live together again for sophomore year — they get along, know they can live with each other's faults and figure it's a pretty decent situation. But sometimes, the two become inseparable. Best friends who can read each other's minds. Soulmates who can't believe that a random computer selection brought them together. And this is a story of two roommates like this.

Gina Moody came to Notre Dame from Youngstown, Ohio. She had exchanged letters and photographs with her roommate, but when she passed through the doors of Pasquerilla East for the first time, she had no idea what to expect. Risa Hartley-Werner had driven to South Bend from Fort Wayne, Ind. She jogged her boxes up to the second floor of PE and opened the door to room 612 eager to put a face with a name. The room was nothing extraordinary, the same size as all the others though the girls now claim it was four inches bigger than the rest, and still no one believes them. That first night, Gina and Risa climbed into bunk beds just like every other freshman "Pyro." And they soon began to form a friendship, much like all the new roommates around them.

Gina and Risa shared much in common from the beginning. Both came to school with boyfriends from home, something they look back on now and laugh. Both girls were night owls, staying up all night and then sleeping late into the day. Their sleeping habits earned them the nickname of "The Vampires" from the other freshmen in section 6A. Gina and Risa liked to leave the lights on all night, once prompting their friends to steal all the lightbulbs and leave a sad note from the bulbs lamenting their overuse. Pranks like these became their signature. "It was the strange pranks that made us click," Risa says. "All the funny stuff we did, even when we didn't know each other that well."

The two claim their only point of contention is Gina's beloved childhood doll. Erica is either the ugliest or the cutest thing in the room. She covers a shared true love, one that wouldn't bring them together every Thursday night. Promptly at 9 p.m. they would lock the door and take the phone off the hook — a sacred ritual they never missed. It was "Must-See-TV," and the man that brought the two roommates together was George Clooney.

"George became a priority early on," says Gina. "Though Risa (above left) and Gina (above right) no longer live together, they are "shorty" friends wore black for a week to show their mourning."

Beyond practical jokes, the girls discovered a shared true love, one that wouldn't bring them together every Thursday night. Promptly at 9 p.m. they would lock the door and take the phone off the hook — a sacred ritual they never missed. It was "Must-See-TV," and the man that brought the two roommates together was George Clooney.

"George became a priority early on," says Gina. "The two often dreamed up plans to drop out of school and move to LA in hopes of stalking the 'ER' hunk. Their shared obsession says to this day — Clooney's smile beams from a wall full of pictures in Gina's room. When the star left the 'ER' in February of 1999 (a date Gina recites from memory,) the friends were black for a week to show their mourning."

It was very hard on us," Gina says. "We didn't go to class all day Thursday, and even sent in a note to my Core class explaining why I couldn't attend."

As freshman year went on, Gina and Risa discovered more quirky similarities — a love of Mary Tyler Moore on "Nick at Nite" and a craving for Rekna's food at all hours of the night. Both are very close to their families, and understood the many phone calls from home. One day Gina's parents called up to wish her a happy "half-birthday," a family tradition she proudly admitted to her roommate, only to learn that Risa's family celebrates half-birthdays as well.

Freshman year was a difficult transition. Gina, Risa says, but having such a fast friend eased the change. When the time came for room picks, the freshmen of 6A had formed a group that wanted to stick together, but the gods of housing set against controlling Risa and Gina's fate.

"We were"
three years of memories, but several years in the same room allowed for the best of friendships to form.

thought of us walking around the city in pajamas," Risa laughs. The girls confess this affinity for pajamas was another shared trait they discovered early on in the friendship.

"Some days we would wake up, shower, and then change into a new pair of pajamas," Risa says. "I don't think anyone but us could understand that." The roommates' only real fight was on a spring break trip to Miami — something inevitable when traveling with 10 friends. "We didn't kill each other, and that says a lot," laughs Gina.

"Even now, if we disagree, we always have common ground to come back to," Risa says. "After three years, we're almost like sisters." Like a well-rehearsed duet, the two tell stories in tandem. They finish each other's sentences and laugh back and forth with the ease of childhood friends. Yet this year the girls are physically farther apart than they've ever been at Notre Dame. Gina is a resident assistant on the third floor of Pe, while Risa has chosen to move off campus — representing opposite sides of the senior year experience. The girls admit the transition has been strange for them. They still talk often, and their group of friends tries to meet every Friday for lunch. But although Turtle Creek isn't far from Pe, Risa admits to feeling far-removed from campus. She stayed in Gina's room for a few days at the beginning of the year before she could move into her apartment, and says it felt odd to know she wouldn't be staying.

"Senior year is bitter sweet," Risa says. "It's not as carefree as junior year. I think I'll always remember junior year as the best college experience." The girls laugh that their mothers seem to be having the hardest time adjusting to the separation. Every time they call home, their moms ask about the other, concerned about the well-being of their pseudo-daughters. Family ties like this will keep the girls close for a long time. After the dreaded graduation day has come and gone, Risa's boyfriend is a hometown friend of Gina, so holidays will bring the friends back together.

The girls are confident they'll stay good friends no matter where they end up after this year. Their dedication to each other is evident in their decision to room 612, where they stuck out three years despite one incident sophomore year that almost changed their minds.

Early in the first semester, their sink started to give off an overwhelming smell, which they fondly compare to sewer gas. "The smell was so bad it gave us headaches and we couldn't sleep some nights," says Gina. But the smell gradually went away, and the friendship was all the stronger for it.

Room 612 houses sophomores this year. Gina and Risa nostalgically wish it had gone to freshmen, but such is the fate of housing, as they well know. They have plans to mount a plaque outside the door, celebrating how 612 brought them together and reminding the current residents of what strong friendships can take root in this hall.

Gina's room on the third floor still speaks to this tight friendship — pictures of the girls share wall space with George Clooney. Gina still sleeps under the comforter that the girls bought to match each other; her room is decorated in purple, the color she and Risa both love. And her loft is half of the structure she and Risa shared during sophomore and junior year. But the girls understand that what they share is more than an address.

"When you live with someone for three years, you take the time granted — it's not all quality time. Now we make the most of being together," Gina says. Risa agrees: "It's nice to know we can be apart and still be friends." They laugh and joke, always with another story to follow behind the last. But there's a sadness behind their eyes when they think about graduation and the uncertainty of next year. Being a few streets away is nothing like being states apart. It's all still a way off, but it's on their minds. They joke that they'll stay friends as long as they have something new to talk about after "Friends" and "E.R." get canceled, but it's more than George Clooney's good looks keeping this friendship together. The walls of 612 Pasquerilla East stand as four witnesses to that truth.

asleep," admits Risa. In characteristic fashion, the roommates slept through the deadline for returning housing contacts. When Gina finally realized what had happened — at dinner later that night — it was too late. Both were dropped to the bottom of the room list.

As 6A was one of the least popular sections in PE, and as room 612 was one of last available, the roommates found themselves in the same room for another year. The coincidence seemed funny, but it wasn't until they planned to stay in 612 for their junior year that people started to notice and comment on the strange choice.

Gina and Risa realize how unusual their situation is. They admit that finding such an incredible friend through random computer selection may be more than just luck of the draw. But they don't take the friendship for granted. After three years of waking up with the same roommate, many people couldn't stand the little idiosyncrasies any more.

"Girling with someone in this way is rare," says Risa. "But we have been through so much together. It's all the little moments we share that mean the most." Among their favorite friendship stories is the road trip they took this summer from Maryland through Ohio and Indiana to Chicago for a Jimmy Buffet show. Not only did the trip thrill die-hard fan Gina, but both girls look back on that week as a time of fun that reflects everything their friendship is about.

"Two things we love are pajamas and "T.G.I. Friday's," Gina says. And this trip combined both, as the girls walked down the streets of Chicago in pajamas to reach their favorite restaurant.

"Our moms were appalled at the
Taborga upsets third seeded Hippenstein

By SUSAN CARPENTER
Sports Writer

Wednesday’s game between Stanford and Morrissey was a battle of two defensive powers. The game was physical and intense as both teams forced multiple turnovers throughout the night. However, it was Stanford who was victorious with a 14-6 win. Overcoming two straight losses, the Griffins pulled together as a team to fend off Morrissey.

“Our defense played well and our offense got it together,” said Stanford coach Enroll Rice. The first touchdown came from an interception by H.J. Robbert. After Morrissey player John Caver sacked the quarterback and recovered the fumble, the Manor inched back with a 30-yard run for the touchdown.

Morrissey’s offense threatened to score with several long drives, but Stanford’s defense shut them down each time. The Griffins put the nail in the Manor’s coffin with a final touchdown run by Chris Pagon.

JC Chavez, who has been a key force at tailback all season, played his usual strong game last Wednesday. “JC played well,” Rice stressed. “He did a good job running the ball all game.”

With no chance of competing in the playoffs, Morrissey entered the game free of pressure to win. In true football spirit, the goal of the night was to have fun and to enjoy their last game of the season.

Morrissey co-captain Josh Rife de-emphasized the loss. “Yeah, we’re disappointed, but it gives us something to shoot for next year,” he said. He stressed the solid play of their defense for keeping Stanford to only two touchdowns and credits the offense for running the ball well, especially in the second half.

“Mike Riley had his best game of the season,” Rice said. “He was unstoppable as wide receiver. Mike’s speed was a key asset to the passing game.”

This was a transitional year for the Manor, but, with much improvement from the freshmen, they are looking forward to what could be a mark of a competitive force next season.

A playoff berth for Stanford was assured on O’Neill/Keough after fall break. Stanford needs Keough to win by less than 18 points in order to earn a spot in the post season. Stanford co-captain JC Chavez is optimistic about their chances.

“For playoff potential, we have a long way to come, but I think we have the talent and capability to do it,” he said.

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Stanford wins defensive struggle

Taborga upsets third seeded Hippenstein

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame men’s tennis junior Javier Taborga upset Stanford’s third-seeded and defending champion K.J. Hippenstein 6-1, 6-3 on Friday, in the second round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Men’s All-American Championships.

The ITA’s third round was played in the Western Tennis Centre in Rock Hill, South Carolina. The match was played on the court’s hard surface.

Taborga, the first Notre Dame player to reach the round of 16 at the ITA All-American Tournament since Ryan Sachire in 1998, was one of two players to win on Friday.

Tennis

Taborga upsets third seeded Hippenstein

By SUSAN CARPENTER
Sports Writer

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The Spirituality of Drivers Ed.
by Fr. Tom Doyle, c.s.c.

Elden Humphrey taught Drivers Ed. Although the class was at an inconvenient time, the presentations were beyond tedious and we had more homework than geometry class, we were all willing to tolerate the discomfort because we knew the prize that awaited. I worked through the class with some arrogance because I'd been driving tractors and pickups for local farmers for some years. Emergency braking and correcting the vehicle from a full slide were second nature given my vast experience on gravel roads. Little did I know that Mr. Humphrey would give me some of the best driving and most relational advice of my life.

"Keep your eyes high," he would say in his squeaky voice. Whether we were driving down Main Street or the highway, he repeated "keep your eyes high" like a mantra. It worked! With eyes raised to the horizon, I naturally stayed in my own lane of traffic. The vehicle was no longer a pinball ricocheting between the stripes. My nervous, quick corrections of the wheel were no more.

I've noticed, and it happens every year about this time, that peoples' eyes have dropped. As we pass about campus between classes, meetings, rehearsals, practices, meals and appointments the friendly, eager eye contacts that characterized our August have given to the anxious fallen eyes of October. The excitement of connecting with that friend or stranger along the way has been overcome by something that draws our heads and eyes downward. And, if history repeats itself, this trend will last beyond our temporary mid-semester fatigue through the remainder of the year. Why is it that when passing another person the concrete sidewalk becomes the preferred place for our eyes?

While there are certainly many explanations, I'd like to throw out a hypothesis that it has to do with intimacy. As human beings we are wired to desire intimate relationship with others and God. Intimacy is not merely physical closeness, but it requires emotional and spiritual connections as well. To know and be known is a beautiful thing; but it's not an easy thing.

Maybe your eyes have fallen because you're a little gun-shy. Your initial overtures toward someone you found attractive were not reciprocated and you have withdrawn like a turtle into its shell. It could be something as benign as getting "shot down" calling a girl from the Dog Book or as predictable as hearing him say the words. "I have a girlfriend back home." Perhaps you tried taking a short-cut to intimacy that turned into a dead end through a "hook-up"; now the chance of meeting his eyes somewhere on the quad causes pain or embarrassment. Maybe she doesn't look up because she can feel that your eyes are looking at every part of her body except her eyes. Maybe he's heard too many crude comments loaded with sexual innuendo. Maybe you're afraid that he'll take a smile the wrong way and start pursuing you.

If it's friendship and intimacy you desire, don't give up, look up. Real relationships are not like our Hollywood versions where beautiful people move from eye contact, to clever verbal exchanges and then to bed. Intimate relationships begin with friendship, respect, careful listening and they are sustained by patience, fidelity and prayer. Keeping one's eyes high in relationships means looking toward what you most hope for the other in the next ten years, not the next ten minutes. Viewing relationships on the horizon will also allow Christ to be included in the landscape.

So, remember what Mr. Humphrey always said, "Keep your eyes high." It will do more for you than prevent collisions and keep you out of the mud troughs along the sidewalk. With your eyes on the horizon, you can focus on true intimacy with others and steer toward your desired destination.
Irish set to take on No. 4 ranked Eagles

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The road doesn't get any easier this weekend, as the Notre Dame men's hockey team travels to Omaha to participate in the Maverik Stampede Tournament. The Irish will face their second ranked opponent in two weeks when they face off against the Boston College Eagles tonight. Boston College is ranked fourth in the National Hockey poll. Last weekend Notre Dame faced the 11th-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Maverik Stampede tournament features Boston College, Notre Dame, Nebraska-Omaha and Niagara. Boston College and Niagara each made the NCAA tournament last season. Nebraska-Omaha barely missed the tournament after making it to the CCHA finals in Detroit. After Notre Dame and BC finish their game tonight, Nebraska-Omaha and Niagara will face each other. Then, the winners and losers will play each other on Saturday evening.

The Irish enter this weekend's game looking to bounce back from a dismal performance in Minnesota. Notre Dame was jilted last weekend, and play was uninspired for the most part. Goals Tony Zasowski was pulled after the second period after giving up five goals. Zasowski wasn't the only problem. The Irish defenders are for the most part inexperienced, and it showed in Minnesota, as the Irish were outshouted 33-15 in the game. Notre Dame only scored one meaningful goal in the second period to cut the lead Gopher lead to 3-1. The other two Irish goals came late in the third with Minnesota already having the game well in hand.

Boston College comes into tonight's contest with a No. 4 ranking nationally and a solid nucleus with a lot of experience. Under the watchful eye of coach Jerry York, Boston College has been one of the dominant teams of NCAA hockey. They are returning 16 lettermen from a team that has made three consecutive NCAA Frozen Four's. The Frozen Four is hockey's equivalent of the Final Four in basketball. Boston College has the experience to make a serious run at the National Championship.

Hockey Irish set to take on No. 4 ranked Eagles
Federica, October 13, 2000
The Observer ● PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Sorin victory keeps Siegfried out

By Elizabeth HOEN and Anthony BISHOP
Sports Writers

Siegfried Hall’s playoff hopes were devastated last night in a 14-7 loss to undefeated Sorin Hall.

The Ramblers came out "pretty dead," as captain and running back Travis Smith put it. They came alive in the second half to end the shut out. Their attempts were not enough; however, for the tough Otter squad, who improved their record to 3-0-1.

"It was a team effort," Morris said.

The Otters played without several members of their squad, including senior John Taggart, who was suffering from a concussion. Our team really came together tonight. We just didn’t give up," Morris said.

The Otters completed their scoring in the end of the first half with quarterback Luke Beuerlein’s pass to sophomore Mike Wahl. The pair was a strong offensive force for Sorin throughout the game.

Beuerlein responded in the second half by coming out fired up. With six minutes to go, they scored their first and only touchdown when running back Plumbly connected with freshman Mike Wahl. The tough Sorin defense, which has allowed only seven points all season, held Siegfried for the rest of the game.

The loss officially denied the Ramblers a spot in the postseason. The team finished with a record of 1-2-1.

“We really picked it up in the second half, and we played pretty well," Smith said.

Knott 22, St. Ed’s 0

Knott took on St. Ed’s in both teams’ last regular season game.

The game held no real playoff ramifications for both teams, but for very different reasons.

St. Ed’s, who entered the contest with an 0-3 record had already been eliminated from the playoffs and the 3-0 Knott had secured a spot.

The first half was a penalty laden defensive struggle. Neither team scored until near the end of the half, when a desperation throw to receiver Brian Palowski gave Knott the ball inside the St. Ed’s 20.

On the next play, Knott went back to Palowski for an 18-yard touchdown. Without goal posts, Knott was forced to go for the two point conversion. Knott easily converted to make it 8-0.

After the first half, Knott Hall never looked back. Getting great speed from their backs on offense and powerful hits by their defense, Knott dominated both sides of the ball.

“If you make it past the defensive line, you’re only halfway," Knott kicker Kevin Hefferman said. "Then you have to get past the linebackers.”

Early in the third quarter, Knott scored again after a quick screen pass and converted to make it 16-0.

On the ensuing offensive drive for St. Ed’s, Knott’s defense proved its power.

Defensive back Ben Gillilan stepped in front of a slow pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, but failed on the 2-point conversion for a score of 22-0.

The fourth quarter seemed more like a slow motion game of hard hits by both team as the ball bounced between halls near the 50-yard line. Neither team gave much ground, but Knott didn’t need it.

Knott will go into the playoffs at a 3-0-1 record, followed by a 0-3 St. Ed’s. who entered the conference tournament at MIAA tournament at 3-0-1.

The Belles hope to beat Hope; this is a reachable goal and would put us in second place,” said coach Theresa Pekarek. “We’d like to break our record low of 350.”

Women’s Golf

Belles to finish season at MIAA tournament

By KATIE MILLER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s golf team will conclude its season in the MIAA conference tournament at Olivet College Saturday.

The Belles are currently in third place in the MIAA conference following Monday’s tournament at Calvin College. The Belles hope to use this final tournament to boost them into second place.

“We hope to beat Hope; this is a reachable goal and would put us in second place,” said coach Theresa Pekarek. “We’d like to break our record low of 350.”

Pekarek feels the team has grown throughout this season. “We came into the season with a young team, but there was a lot of talent,” she said. “I’d like to say we’ve made a threat in the MIAA. We gained a lot of experience.”

Pekarek expects her seniors to lead the team this weekend.

“I look to senior captain Kyle Veltl and senior Natalie Cook to lead the way,” said Pekarek. “I think we could; however, the Belles hope to finish the season in second place overall.”

In the MIAA conference, Albion College currently holds first place, followed by Hope College.

The Belles hope to use this as a confidence builder to lead them into the conference, said Pekarek. “I expect us to do very well at St. Mary’s.”

The Belles hope to finish the season on a high note as they end the year. “It’s a reachable goal and would put us in second place,” Pekarek said.

The Belles will conclude their season in the conference tournament on Saturday.

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Runners continued from page 20

dividual champion Luke Watson. Plane has high expectations for Watson, No. 2 runner Marc Striowski and No. 3 runner Pat Conway.

"Luke has to run up front," Plane said. "Striowski and Conway have to run together. They don't have to run up front, but they have to run pretty well."

But it will be the fourth through seventh runners who determine the fate of the Irish.

"How we do will depend on what our four, five, six and seven men do," Plane said. "They just need to run as competitively as they did last Friday."

The women are focused on knocking off schools that finished ahead of them at the Notre Dame Invitational such as Duke and Northwestern, as well as schools that rank near the Irish nationally.

"We have to do a whole lot better job of racing together," Connelly said. "If you look at the results from last week, we were really spread out."

The Irish should benefit from the longer race distance. In the early season, men's courses were 8,000 meters and women's were 5,000 meters. As of this week, the distance jumps to 10,000 meters and 6,000 meters.

"It helps because we don't have a whole lot of milers. We have more distance runners," Connelly said. "I think the extra distance and the fact that it's a tough course actually benefits us."

Soccer continued from page 20

might allow them to play with the kind of recklessness abandonment that often keys an upset. "They're certainly confident enough," Waldrum said. "They believe they can win."

After away games at Syracuse and Yale, the Irish will travel to Storrs, Conn. to take on the 18th-ranked Huskies, the Northeast Division champions. While this game will be a huge one for both teams, Waldrum has not been able to even address the Huskies with the Eagles looming tonight.

After starting slow, the Huskies have been surging in the last few weeks returning to the nation's elite class of programs. On the injury front, the Irish received good news when it was announced that freshman Amy Warner's knee injury is not as serious as some first feared. Warner has been rehabbing the knee, running and doing some recovery training, and has felt little to no pain. She is expected back for the playoffs.

"We think we'll have her back," said Waldrum. "We're probably being overly cautious since she's so young and has her three years to go."

Always on the lookout for a silver lining in the dark clouds of injury, Waldrum saw some positives in the absences of Warner and Lindsey.

"The injuries have given us a chance to look at some other players and get them some important time," said Waldrum. "Being able to rotate players is important for depth. I think our top 15 players are all comfortable playing with each other."

Irish win; streak hits five games

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball toppled Illinois State (15-5, 15-11, 15-12) for its fifth-straight win to up its record to 13-5 on the season.

Junior Kristy Kreher led the No. 20 Irish with 17 kills and 16 digs. sophomore Amy Warner had seven assists. Marcie Bomhack totaled 14 kills and seven digs.

"We went in there thinking that it would be a long match. We have a pretty big history with Illinois State. Our matches usually go five games," said senior co-captain Denise Boylan.

The Irish combined for six aces in game one, two a piece from Kreher, senior Christi Giron and sophomore Keara Coughlin. Boylan added 14 assists in game one to aid Notre Dame.

"I think we did a really good job of starting off strong," said Boylan. "But in the second game we started off slow and we had to come from behind. With the better teams we're not going to be able to do that."

In game two action the Redbirds racked up a 6-2 lead before Notre Dame struck back to steal the 13-8 lead and eventually the win 15-11. Notre Dame weakened as Illinois State narrowed the lead in game three, the Irish weakened as Illinois State narrowed the gap to 13-11 before Notre Dame shutdown the Redbirds for the match.

"I think that we're going to have a great match against Michigan on Wednesday," Boylan said. "We're looking forward to coming out and having a good second half of the season."

Notre Dame will look to remain undefeated on the road with its eighth victory away from the Joyce on Wednesday as it faces Michigan.
Bélles prepare for 3 crucial games against conference foes

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s soccer team has three chances to improve both its record and its MIAA ranking during fall break with games against Adrian, Calvin and Albion.

“Af~ter some tough defeats we are ready to get back to winning,” junior tri-captain Katy Robinson said.

Saint Mary’s faces Alma Saturday in an away match. The Belles sent the Bulldogs home with a 2-0 shut-out to open the season.

Stephanie Artnak took first blood for the Belles, scoring on her first-ever penalty kick to notch her first collegiate goal. Artnak went on to score two more goals this season on penalty kicks and is on a roll after taking her first regular season goal in the loss against Olivet on Tuesday.

“I’m excited now that I scored a real goal,” Artnak said. “Hopefully, we won’t have to rely on penalty kicks. But if we have to rely on penalty kicks, I hope they go in.”

Artnak shoulders the scoring load with last year’s freshman scoring leader, Heather Moth, now a sophomore and co-captain, also scored against Alma to put the Belles up by two and take the lead.

However, both players are confident in their team’s ability to contribute to the scoring pool.

“We’ve been working a lot on our shooting and we have improved,” Artnak said. “Hopefully we can rely on shooting and scoring to get the win.”

Alma is coached by Chi Ly, and will enter Saturday’s game looking to avenge four-straight losses after dropping games against Kalamazoo, Calvin and Albion. Alma is led by freshman Megan Karchon, who has started all 12 of the Scots’ games this season and has three goals and two assists.

Goalie Paula Schwarz is a veteran in the net, and sports a 2.83 GAA this season. Alma is ranked just beneath Saint Mary’s, seventh in the MIAA with a 1-2-1 MIAA record and is 3-8-1 overall.

“I thought we played well against Olivet,” Belles assistant coach Jared Hochstetler said. “We were just unfortunate that one individual stepped up and took control of the game. That kind of game gives all our players confidence that they can go in and score.”

The Belles face the Adrian Bulldogs in a home match on Oct. 18. The Belles defeated the Bulldogs in overtime earlier in this season. For the second year in a row, the winning goal was scored by Moth, only this year Saint Mary’s didn’t have to wait until the last minute of the second overtime to achieve the win.

The Bulldogs have a 3-10 record overall. However, they are 0-7-0 in last place in the MIAA, despite spectacular performances by sophomore goalie Sarah Moulik. Moulik posts a 1.99 GAA this season after allowing 28 goals in over one thousand minutes. Jenny Perrin leads Adrian offensively with 5 goals and 1 assist. The Bulldogs are coached by third-year head coach Rick Gutierrez.

In the final game during fall break, the Belles travel to meet the Calvin Knights. Earlier this season the Belles fell prey to the Knights 3-1, the only Belles’ goal coming from a penalty kick by Artnak early in the second half. Belles freshman netminder Laura Metzger shared time with starting goalie Tia Kapphahn. Kapphahn finished with 13 saves.

The Knights are coached by Deb Harker and sit in fourth place with a 5-4-0 MIAA record and are 6-7-0 overall. Junior Tricia Dyk leads the scoring with six goals and two assists on the season, while sophomore goalie Leah Vander Plas has only allowed 16 goals to post a 2.29 GAA and three shutouts.

The Belles, who have struggled with injuries all season, will again be without tri-captain Jessica Klink for at least the games against Alma and Adrian. Alissa Brasseur and now Kristen Priganc are out for the season. Brasseur with an extra bone irritating her Achilles, and Priganc with a back injury. Freshman Emily Erckick also may be forced to sit out for a few games because of a concussion and a dislocated shoulder.

Despite the injuries, Hochstetler was confident that the Belles would continue their dominant play into the three game over fall break.

“We should have everybody who played this last game,” Hochstetler said. “Even with all the injuries we had we still came out and played very well.”

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CHRISTINE MARTIN Observer
**THINGS COULD BE WORSE**

**Puzzle by Tyler Whately**

"Hello fall break, goodbye brain."

**HOROSCOPE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**CELEBRITIES BORN IN THIS DAY:** Margaret Thatcher, Marie Osmond, You Martin, Kelly Preston, Steve Rayman.

**Happy Birthday:** You’ll know exactly what’s required to make things happen and will push determinedly in the right direction. You’ll make changes when you need to and will make sure that your concerns are heard. You’re efficient. Don’t question your direction or your plans but do test it. Your numbers: 6, 17, 24, 35, 37.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make plans to do something special with the one you love. Don’t draw attention to yourself at work. You may get yourself into an overtime predicament that won’t go one way at home.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may meet someone at work. Don’t make a fuss; be professional. Romantic relationships with coworkers will be exciting but potentially dangerous. Keep your personal relationship. Money will slip through your fingers. Your ability to capture the interest of influential individuals will present your ideas with enthusiasm, and the results will be phenomenal. You may want to get a new pet companion. Changes at home will be difficult to avoid for you but fortunate in the long run. Money will turn out to be favorable. Moving to a new house.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Social opportunities will bring you into contact with those who can help you get ahead. Your intellectual and emotional intelligence will help you become the leader of your group.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You shouldn’t worry about your feelings. Your intellectual and emotional intelligence will help you become the leader of your group. The Seven-Peers-Cent Solution explains where and how to invest wisely. Your mental stimulation. Your ability to speak up about your ideas will be phenomenal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You need mental stimulation. Your ability to speak up about your ideas will be phenomenal. Your mental stimulation. Your ability to speak up about your ideas will be phenomenal.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You need mental stimulation. Your ability to speak up about your ideas will be phenomenal.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Changes at home may upset your relationship. Try to be understanding and take the time to find out what the problem is. Compromise should make the situation better.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may feel the need to express yourself. Don’t express your emotions. You may feel the need to express yourself. Don’t express your emotions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can expect a change in your career. You will have to keep your eye on the ball at work. You will have to keep your eye on the ball at work.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can expect a change in your career. You will have to keep your eye on the ball at work. You will have to keep your eye on the ball at work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Female friends will not necessarily be completely honest with you. Don’t go telling your secrets unless you don’t care if others spread the information around.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Money will slip through your fingers. You will have a tendency to be too generous with your friends and family. Excessive indulgences will be costly as well.

**Birthday Baby:** You are a little powerhouse, determined to have things your way and curious enough to try just about anything. Your relentless courage will create worry when you are young and cause discord with those around you.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Stretch Run

Top-ranked Irish kick off grueling four-game ‘break’ against Eagles

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

While the rest of the Notre Dame student body is relaxing over the next week and catching up on needed rest, the No. 1-ranked women’s soccer team will be enduring perhaps its most grueling stretch of the season.

The Irish will play four games in a span of eight days, three against Big East opponents looking to knock them out of No. 1.

"I think potentially they’re as tough as any team we’re played at home this year."

Randy Walker
Irish head coach

In what might well be the toughest of the four tests, the Golden Eagles of Boston College fly into Alumni Field tonight for Notre Dame’s only home game of the week.

The Golden Eagles have been soaring of late as their 11-4 season.

"They know they really need to beat a good team to get in," Waldrum said. "I think they’ll come out and go after us."

Boston College boasts a strong goalkeeper in senior Courtney Schafer and solid play will allow the Eagles’ offense to attack an Irish defense that will be depleted by the loss of senior co-captain Kelly Lindsey who is out with a strained MCL ligament.

"I don’t think they’ll lay back," he said. "I’d expect them to come out and play." To combat the Boston College attack and compensate for the loss of Lindsey, Waldrum will insert sophomore Nancy Mikacenic into the defensive backfield.

"I don’t see much of a drop off," Waldrum said. "Nancy has been playing some really good soccer lately. She can hold down the fort." Boston College will have the edge when it comes down to intangibles against 13-0-0 Notre Dame, who with a win will be off to best start in school history. The Eagles have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They aren’t expected to win and that see SOCCER/page 17

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish teams ready to impress selection committees

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish have their chance to make a case for why they should qualify for nationals Saturday in the Pre-National Championships in Ames, Iowa.

If the men’s and women’s cross country teams can beat several teams that will make into nationals, they should impress selection committees.

"We want to beat some teams that can automatically qualify out of their varsity districts," men’s coach Joe Plante said. "That will help us if we need help qualifying for nationals."

Last year, the men’s squad didn’t need the help. It earned an automatic berth for the championships thanks to second-place finish at regionals. After its third place finish at last week’s Notre Dame Invitational, Notre Dame looks poised for another automatic spot.

The women, on the other hand, squeaked into the national meet despite sub-par performances at both pre-nationals and regionals. They’re looking to avoid being on such shaky ground this year.

"Last year, we didn’t run well at that pre-national meet at all," women’s coach Tim Connelly said. "We finished 22nd, and we still beat people. Realistically, we’d certainly like to be in the top 15 to 20. If we can do that, we’ll beat some people that will end up being regional qualifiers."

Both the men and women will be pushed to the limit by opposing squads. Sixty of the nation’s strongest cross country programs are participating in the meet.

"There isn’t another meet in this country where you’re going to see this level of competition," Connelly said.

The men looked strong in last week’s meet, led by mid-

see RUNNERS/Page 17

SPoRS AT A GLANCE

- vs. Calvin
  - Today, 6:30 p.m.
- vs. Boston College
  - Friday, 7:30 p.m.
- vs. Navy
  - Saturday, 11 a.m.
- vs. St. John’s
  - Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- Women’s golf
  - Notre Dame Invitational
  - Saturday

Rowing vs. Michigan State Saturday
Cross country Pre-National Meet Saturday
game hype

"The wishbone offense is a great equalizer. You don't ever prepare for it and then all of a sudden you have a week to get ready for it."

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

Irish look for 37th straight win over Navy

When Notre Dame takes on Navy this Saturday in Orlando, one of two long losing streaks will finally come to an end. Either Notre Dame will end its eight-game skid away from Notre Dame Stadium, or Navy will end its 36-game losing streak to the Irish, which currently stands as the longest in the NCAA.

Recently Notre Dame has fared better against the Midshipmen on the road, posting convincing wins in 1996 and '98, while squeaking by at home in '95, '97 and '99.

Matt Lovecchio makes his second start at quarterback and should be able to hone his skills in a game situation against a 0-5 Navy squad which ranks 89th nationally in total defense. Head coach Bob Davie said this match up as an opportunity to address the problems of an offense ranked 109th in the country.

"We're still in a work in progress on offense," Davie said. "What can we consistently do the rest of this season with Matt LoVecchio at quarterback or maybe one of those other young guys at quarterback? What can we possibly do?"

The running game could possibly be renewed without left tackle Jordan Black and a less than full speed Julius Jones, but nonetheless should put up big rushing numbers against an overmatched Navy defensive front. Lovecchio likely will be one target down with the absence of Javin Hunter, and will have to contend throwing the ball against free safety Chris Lepore, who received some preseason All-America attention.

"The wishbone scheme Navy will employ gives them the best chance to be successful, and in the past has presented problems for Notre Dame. However this year the Irish have the luxury of having played a multiple option offense when they faced the most talented team on their schedule, Nebraska. Navy's Brian Broadwater is a capable quarterback but certainly no Eric Crouch, and the rest of the offense pales into comparison to the jugernaut option attack the Irish faced back in September."

"Obviously it's a big challenge with the wishbone schemes, particularly after all the different offenses we've seen," said Davie. "I mean, we've run the gamut."

Either Notre Dame or Navy will finally come away with a win, and both have a lot on the line. Bob Davie sees this match-up as an opportunity to address concerns in both his defensive front and special teams in victories against Purdue and Stanford and close losses to Nebraska and Michigan State, but this time should be no excuses for the offense that goes up against a weaker than normal Navy outfit. Especially in the absence of Hunter, offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers should look to get the ball more to David Givens. The junior flanker caught two touchdown passes and also had an 18-yard run last week against Stanford.

The Irish make their first appearance in the Citrus Bowl since a 21-16 loss to Florida State in 1994.
Legree emerges as leader

By KERRY SMITH  
Sports Editor

Ask Lance Legree what the pinnacle of his athletic career is and his answer might be surprising.

"The recent successes the fifth-year senior and Irish nose guard has found on the field inside Notre Dame Stadium coupled with theerry improved 2000 defensive unit leave him with ample plays or games to choose from.

But his answer will not come from any game fought this year. Or last year. Or even the year before that.

It all come from a night five years ago when Legree was just a senior in high school.

As defensive captain for his St. Stephen, South Carolina high school, Legree led his team to a 10-0 record, culminating in the clinching of his league's title.

Years later, after thriving at the collegiate level, that night may seem like small stuff. But to Legree it represents perfection.

That is what he strives for and that is why he is not yet satisfied with his performance in a Notre Dame uniform.

"I have not fulfilled all my goals in football yet," Legree said. "One of my ultimate goals for the team is to get to a big-time bowl game. I'm waiting for that to happen.

Legree thinks that can happen this last year for the Irish and has stepped up his performance on the field to prove it.

And it has not gone unnoticed.

"He is playing really well right now," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "He may have played his best game ever against Stanford. He made some great plays — snuffed out some screen passes too two occasions.

A leader on the field, Legree has notched 29 tackles this season, seven more than his total 22 tackles over 12 games during the 1999 campaign. Three of those tackles have come as a loss of yards for Irish opponents.

Legree, fourth on the team in tackles, leads veteran defenders A.D. Donman, Tony Driver, Anthony Weaver and Rocky Boiman.

"I've made a lot more plays this year than I have in the past and have been a lot more quick decision calls," Legree said. "But I am not satisfied yet. I still think I can play 10 times better than I am now. I am just waiting for that perfect game when every-thing is clicking and everything works out perfectly.

At 6-foot-1 and 285 pounds, the numbers he posts become all the more impressive because of his atypical size and stature on the line.

"It's amazing that a person of his size plays as well as he does," Irish captain and defensive end Grant Irons said. "It's even more unbelievable to see him improve.

"His work ethic is unbelievable," Irons said. "He gives 110 percent all the time and especially from a fifth-year senior. I think that speaks volumes about him. When I was able to play I did not fully appreciate the work ethic he has. Now from the sideline I am able to watch and witness his intensity not only in every play of every game, but on every day on the practice field too.

"He's a guy that's so low to the ground, it is unbelievable to see the way he moves," Davie said. "It's our guy that's so low to the ground, it is unbelievable to see the way he moves."

The results Legree has seen on the field is a direct product of his determination to peak as a college football player this season and his goals for the success of the Irish program.

"I have had a chance to be a leader," Legree said. "I am now. I am just waiting for that chance to happen. When it does, I will be waiting."

Legree's attitude has also rubbed off on his fellow players.

"His work ethic is unbelievable," Irons said. "He's durable," Legree said. "He's a guy that's so low to the ground, it is unbelievable to see the way he moves."

"I'm waiting for that chance to happen. When it does, I will be waiting."

"I am a very vocal person. I can be when I have to be but that's not my style," Legree said. "But every time I step on the field I try to show my effort and enthusiasm. I think that's where my role as a leader on the team comes from."

Legree hopes that his ability as a defensive lineman and his role as a team leader will translate into even bigger successes in the future.

When his time in an Irish uniform runs out at the end of this season, the economics, history and computer applications major hopes to make a name for himself in the NFL.

"I want to see what football can do for me," Legree said. "I want to go ahead and try to make it in the NFL. You have to take everything with a grain of salt and look at what you've been given. I know whatever happens will happen, and it will happen for the best. But I think I can do it."

"I want to see what football can do for me," Legree said. "I want to go ahead and try to make it in the NFL. You have to take everything with a grain of salt and look at what you've been given. I know whatever happens will happen, and it will happen for the best. But I think I can do it."
LoVecchio takes show on road

All eyes will be on freshman Matt LoVecchio Saturday as he registers his second career start for the Irish against the Midshipmen in Annapolis.

LoVecchio showed poise in a hostile setting when he took the helm of the Irish offense at Michigan State, replacing then-starter Gary Godsey. Dave and company hopes the freshman can show that same control.

LoVecchio has completed 11 passes in 19 attempts for 143 yards and made two completions in the endzone. On the ground, the quarterback has rushed for 86 yards.
0-5 Midshipmen prepare to sink 3-2 Irish

By KEVIN BERCCHOU
Sports Writer

The Navy Midshipmen will have a score to settle when they dock their fleet in Orlando, Fla. to meet Notre Dame Saturday.

After losing 36 consecutive games to the Irish, including last year's 28-24 heartbreaker, the Middies are determined to sink an Irish vessel that is slowly gathering momentum.

In this battle of independents, however, Navy will be hard pressed to put up much of a fight, struggling at 0-5 on the season.

After losing quarterback Brian Madden in spring practice with a torn MCL ligament, the Middies have been hard-pressed to find a successor.

After missing time due to an injury of his own, Brian Broadwater is expected to be at the helm of Navy's wishbone attack this weekend. Broadwater is hoped to be the tonic for an offense that has been ill of late. The Middies have scored the fewest points, 39 in total, in all of Division I-A, and have averaged only 220.6 yards per game.

Notre Dame defensive coordinator Greg Mattison is leery of Navy's offense despite their lack of execution this season.

"The wishbone offense is a great equalizer," said Mattison. "You don't ever prepare for it and then all of a sudden you have a week to get ready for it."

Mattison sees no problems in preparing his vaunted defense unit to be up for the Navy offense.

"You have to get the kids to believe that this is going to be great effort," Mattison said. "This defense gets up for every game and they just have to understand it's assignment football."

The key to Navy's offense will lie in its ability to turn Broadwater loose.

After combining with backup Ed Malinowski to gain just one yard on 30 carries last week against Air Force, the Midshipmen know that Broadwater must have time to get the ball outside and turn upfield.

"You have to get the kids to believe that this is going to be a great effort," Mattison said. "This defense gets up for every game and they just have to understand it's assignment football."

The key to Navy's offense will lie in its ability to turn Broadwater loose.

After combining with backup Ed Malinowski to gain just one yard on 30 carries last week against Air Force, the Midshipmen know that Broadwater must have time to get the ball outside and turn upfield.

The Middies hope to duplicate the 231 rushing yards they gained last year in Notre Dame Stadium.

Defensively, Navy will feature a 3-4 set and will likely blitz Irish freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio early and often. LoVecchio, the newly anointed starter, demonstrated poise in clipping the Stanford Cardinal last week and feels ready to face the Middles.

"They're going to play hard and come at us," LoVecchio said. "They'll blitz me a lot because I'm a young quarterback. It's something we work on in practice. I'll be prepared."

Navy's defense, however, has not fared any better than its offensive counterpart, giving up an average of 31.7 points per game.

There is much history between Navy and Notre Dame as this match-up will constitute their 74th consecutive meeting, making it the longest running intersectional rivalry in the country.

Navy is traditionally the lower ranked opponent but always seems to rise to the occasion. In 1997, the Irish needed Allan Rossum to knock a Middie wideout out of bounds at the one yard line as time expired.

fast facts

ABOUT NAVY

- Location: Annapolis, Md.
- Enrollment: 4,000
- Colors: Navy Blue and Gold
- Nickname: Midshipmen
- Conference: Independent
- Founded: 1845

- The Midshipmen and the Irish have met for 74 straight years and Navy has lost 36 consecutive contests to the Irish.
- The Navy-Notre Dame yearly match-up is the nation's longest.
**Brees, Boilermakers take on Wildcats**

By PEGGY BERG

Sports Writer

Given Michigan and Wisconsin's recent travels, the Purdue-Northwestern game suddenly has significant Rose Bowl implications.

Last weekend Purdue overcame a 28-3 deficit to beat the Wolverines 32-31. Northwestern followed its overtime upset of Wisconsin with a 52-33 win against Indiana. Both teams come in on a roll. Purdue quarterback Drew Brees' Heisman candidacy has suffered because of two losses at Notre Dame and Penn State.

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Irish head coach Bob Davie (left) and offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers coach from the sideline. Davie heads one of the few programs that still adheres to strict guidelines. The author writes about players on the gridiron, and enjoys the 37th-straight Irish victory.
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