Norton/Moscona plans year’s activity

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

After assuming their positions at the middle of last semester, student body president Brooke Norton and vice president Brian Moscona said they are ready to put their plans for the Notre Dame community into action.

"We got things together rather quickly," said Jonathan Jorissen, Norton and Moscona’s chief of staff. "It was a natural progression this semester.

According to Norton, the office of the student body president has four goals for the year: to increase campus unity, to improve communication with the student body, to develop the ideal servant leadership within the office of the president, and finally, to increase coordination among different groups within the Student Union.

"We think all these things go hand in hand," Moscona said. "Now, with these goals in mind, we can start to put our plans into action."

In relation to their first goal, Norton, Moscona and Jorissen said they believe student government can play a role in increasing campus unity by providing opportunities for students to learn about different cultures.

"You can’t force people to do things, but you can act as an initiator," Jorissen said. "You can act as an instigator, and that's what we're doing with this plan."

According to Norton, the diversity division, they explained, is planning several events, including discussion groups in dorms and a multicultural fair.

"Although Norton said she does not believe Notre Dame lacks unity, she added that she hopes her office can foster an even greater "sense of inclusiveness here on campus."

"We're already a very unified student body," said Norton. "But there is always room for improvement."

The multicultural fair, scheduled for November, will feature ethnic student groups from campus. Jorissen said he hopes that incorporating a variety of cultural groups into the fair will encourage all students to attend the event.

"I think that when people see an ad for a multicultural event, they think it's just for people of that group," Jorissen said. "The multicultural fair will help address that."

Groups will serve ethnic food and distribute educational information on their cultures. After the fair, there will be a salsa dance event.

"That's going to be fun," Moscona said.

Another diversity-related event is also in the works for the spring, although plans have not been finalized yet.

When it comes to their second goal, Norton, Moscona and their staff have developed several initiatives that they believe will help them increase communication between the office and the student body.

"We're trying to reach out to students," said Norton. "We added that her office wants students to share their ideas for what student government makes of the annual report."

"But our stance really hasn't changed over the years as far as rankings are concerned," Moore said, referring to the slim use the University makes of the annual report.

Prior to the list's publishing each year, Notre Dame officials voluntarily submit statistical data about the school to U.S. News, a practice Moore said allows the University to compare itself to other schools in specific categories.

"Notre Dame’s best ratings came in the graduation rate and alumni giving categories, achieving fourth-place distinction in both. The school was 14th in selectivity and 16th in faculty resources."

And despite a hugely lucrative end this year to the $1 billion
**Beyond Campus**

BYU student back in school after Real World

Julie Stoffer is back in Provo, Utah, and she's headed for the big screen. The former Brigham Young University student, widely known for playing a temptress in the film's "Taste of Paradise," is making a cameo appearance in "Singles Ward," a comedy about dating and single life in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The film's producer, David Hunter, said they chose Stoffer because "she was a person who stuck out in Mormons' minds."

"I think people will be interested because it's her first time back in Utah," said Hunter. "She's been living in Huntington Beach, Calif. She said she doesn't think she's a celebrity but does get the occasional "honor goes to the Mormon Chick."

"I tried not to make my religion a real critical part of the show. But how could it not be? I'm Mormon." It's a big part of my life," she said.

Stoffer said she has no awkward feelings about being back in Utah. "I love being here. I was on camera when all the controversy was going on. I found out about being kicked out of school from a reporter," she said.

Still, Stoffer said she has no regrets. "I would do it all over again, tenfold. I had such a fun experience. I don't love the way the show was edited." she said. "I have no control over that," she added.

However, some BYU students said they think it's in poor taste for Stoffer to receive more acclaim. "I don't really see there being a need to reward her. I think she behaved very poorly," said Sarah Stradford from Trumbull, Conn.

**Johns Hopkins University**

Death in study halts research

The Johns Hopkins University Institutions made national news this summer following the death of Rochelle Roche, a lab technician who was taking an experimental drug as part of a Hopkins-sponsored asthma study. The incident prompted the federal government to temporarily revoke funding for all studies with human participants. To be kicked out of school without being able to complete your studies is a difficult situation for anyone. The Hopkins study's protocol was likely designed in part to protect the health of the participants. It's important to remember that the study's participants were volunteers and that they had consented to be part of it.

**Pennsylvania State University**

Law schools see enrollment rise

Many people nationwide have lost their jobs during the past few years because of a slowdown in the economy. Fear of being laid off, fired or not being hired at all has prompted more graduating students to attend law school to specialize their skills, thus increasing their chances of gaining employment, a recent survey says.

The University’s Dickinson School of Law is bracing for this surge. "Registrations for the October LSAT (Law School Admission Test) are well ahead of last year’s pace and my somewhat murky crystal ball suggests that we should end up with an increase somewhere between 11 and 17 percent," said Barbara Guillaume, director of admissions at Dickinson School of Law. "Students might be experiencing a reduction in opportunities presented to them after graduation when the market goes into a downturn. According to a survey by the Law School Admission Council, about 24,000 people took the LSAT in June, an 18.6 percent increase nationally from the previous year."

**Local Weather**

| Tuesday | 76 | 54 |
| Wednesday | 78 | 53 |
| Thursday | 71 | 48 |
| Friday | 68 | 50 |
| Saturday | 73 | 52 |

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 10:

- **Smoky Bear, Colo.**
  - High: 82
  - Low: 68
- **Salt Lake City, Utah**
  - High: 78
  - Low: 60
- **Denver, Colo.**
  - High: 80
  - Low: 60
- **Minneapolis, Minn.**
  - High: 73
  - Low: 58
- **St. Louis, Mo.**
  - High: 76
  - Low: 59
- **Dallas, Tex.**
  - High: 85
  - Low: 69
- **Baton Rouge, La.**
  - High: 87
  - Low: 73
- **Chicago, Ill.**
  - High: 80
  - Low: 59
- **New Orleans, La.**
  - High: 90
  - Low: 78
- **Atlanta, Ga.**
  - High: 88
  - Low: 71
- **Miami, Fla.**
  - High: 87
  - Low: 79
- **Las Vegas, Nev.**
  - High: 92
  - Low: 76
- **Phoenix, Ariz.**
  - High: 100
  - Low: 88
- **San Diego, Calif.**
  - High: 92
  - Low: 79
- **San Francisco, Calif.**
  - High: 83
  - Low: 67
- **Sacramento, Calif.**
  - High: 91
  - Low: 69
- **Los Angeles, Calif.**
  - High: 87
  - Low: 71
- **Washington D.C.**
  - High: 86
  - Low: 67
- **Philadelphia, Pa.**
  - High: 85
  - Low: 67
- **New York City, NY.**
  - High: 84
  - Low: 68
- **Boston, Mass.**
  - High: 83
  - Low: 67
- **Hartford, Conn.**
  - High: 81
  - Low: 68
- **Portland, Ore.**
  - High: 88
  - Low: 70
- **Seattle, Wash.**
  - High: 80
  - Low: 64
- **Denver, Colo.**
  - High: 80
  - Low: 60

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The Observer regrets itself a professional publication and stands for the highest standard of journalism. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 651-434-4541 so we can correct our error.
Professor buzzes in with new findings

By KRISTIN YEMM
New World News

After decades of research about bees, Notre Dame professor Harald Esch has made a discovery that will revolutionize his field of study.

In the May 31 issue of the scientific journal Nature, Esch, a professor emeritus in the University’s department of biological sciences, and colleagues at the Australian National University in Canberra and the University of Wurzburg in Germany, reported that bees use subjective perceptions of how far they have flown to communicate to other bees the sites of food sources.

“They send out foragers, who come back and tell others where the feeding site is,” said Esch. “The idea of the research is to find out how bees measure distance and how they transfer this information to other bees.”

To accomplish this goal, each set up an experiment that forced forager bees to fly through a patterned, six-meter long tube to a feeding site and then back to the hive. Due to the complex designs on the inside of the tube, the bees that flew through it believed that they had traveled farther than the actual length of the tube.

“They then communicated to other bees that they’ve been 70 to 100 meters, when in fact it’s only been six,” Esch said.

This discrepancy results from the bees’ use of optic flow – the environment that moves over the eyes — as a gauge of distance.

“That is the revolutionary part because many ideas were based on the idea that distance was the ground distance between the hive and the feeder, period,” said Esch. “It’s not, it’s the experienced distance. For bees, flying across campus with all of its structures would translate to a longer distance on an open field.

These groundbreaking discoveries did not go unnoticed in the wider scientific community. After Nature published Esch’s report, Science magazine bought an article about it.

“I got calls from radio stations and from the Discovery Channel, which is interested in making a documentary,” said Esch.

While Esch conducted his research on bees’ use of optic flow in Germany, he laid the groundwork for that experiment with work on the Notre Dame campus.

Researchers had assumed that bees measured distance based on the energy they used during flight. Esch disproved this theory by training bees to go from a hive outside his window at the Galvin Life Sciences Building to two sites on campus: one on the roof of the Hesburgh Library, the other on the ground the same distance away.

“Lifting their bodies to the top of the library required the bees to use more energy but did not affect the distance they reported,” said Esch. This result gave Esch the idea that led to the research published in Nature.

Esch, who studied and the University of Munich and the University of Wurzburg before coming to Notre Dame in 1965, has been researching bees and bee communication since he was a doctoral student. After his discovery he spent the remainder of the summer in Wurzburg doing follow-up work on his optic flow research.

Contact Kristin Yemm at yemm.1@nd.edu.
Plans

continued from page 1

should be doing.

Those ideas will be given serious consideration, added Jorissen. He pointed to Kim Howe, a member of Students for Environmental Action, who approached the office of the president last year with an idea for reusable Grab and Go bags. Howe’s initiative resulted in mesh bags being available for students to purchase this year.

Holding monthly town hall meetings will be one way the office will try to reach students, Moscona explained. The first meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in LaFortune’s Notre Dame Room.

“A lot of students feel either they don’t know what’s going on or they have ideas to share,” Moscona said. “It will be a good forum for open discussion.”

In addition, Norton, Moscona and Jorissen plan to attend a hall council meeting in each dorm over the course of the semester.

“That would complement the town hall meetings. They come see us, then we go see them,” said Jorissen, adding that the three have already attended a Hall President’s Council meeting.

In addition, the three say they want to make the office of the student government on the second floor of LaFortune more open to students as well. They recently began displaying calendars of upcoming events so students can find out what student government is planning.

However, according to Norton, she and her staff realize that when students spend time in LaFortune, they are usually on the first floor. As a result, the office of the president will soon open a student services center on the first floor.

“We know that being up on the second floor, we’re not as visible. We want to be where students are,” said Norton.

Her own office, she explained, will use the new room for a variety of purposes. For example, members of her staff will conduct focus groups and surveys from the office. She added that she would like to see the room available for all groups within the Student Union to use, including for holding office hours.

The office of the president’s third focus centers on the concept of servant leadership. Staff from the office of the president attended a retreat Sunday to work on that area of their goals.

Finally, in relation to their fourth goal, Norton said she and her staff would like to work more closely with other campus groups, particularly those within the student union.

For example, one of the earliest collaborative efforts of Norton and Moscona’s administration was Saturday’s Nebraska Game Watch, which the office of the president planned in conjunction with the Student Union Board.

“We tried to think of a way to get all the students together in one place,” Norton said.

The office of the president is also working with Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police Department to plan a student safety workshop. The 2-hour workshop will incorporate safety information for students living both on and off campus.

“There have been a lot of burglaries lately in South Bend,” Norton said. “In light of recent events both on and off campus, it’s really timely.”

The office of the president will also be working with Notre Dame Security Concerns and other service groups on campus to develop a service campaign. The campaign will especially focus on working with children in the local community.

“We can really reach out to the community, to the children that live around here,” Norton said.

This semester will also mark the beginning of a trial of Midnight Breakfast, an initiative the president’s office has been developing with the dining halls. During the initial trial period, according to Moscona, North Dining Hall will open for three hours starting at midnight Friday night each weekend. Opening North on a weekend night is intended to be an alternative to students living near North Quad from having to walk to Recker’s on South Quad.

Continuing an event initiated by last year’s student body president Brian O’Donoghue, the office of the president has also been planning the second annual Founder’s Day on Oct. 11. The day’s events will include a talent show and a special dinner in the dining halls, according to Jorissen.

Displays around campus will also teach students about the history of Notre Dame. Norton added, to reflect the purpose of Founder’s Day.

“It’s to celebrate what we’ve all about as a campus and what we stand for — our history, our faith,” she said.

The office of the president will also continue to study interaction between students and faculty. After conducting surveys and doing other research, the office will compile a report within this school year. Based on that report, the office will decide on how it can best encourage increased faculty and student interaction.

Furthermore, in honor of the 30th anniversary of women being admitted to the University, Norton said her office would be planning an event for the spring.

The social concerns division will also be looking into Notre Dame’s recycling program.

“There are opportunities to recycle, but it’s not easily accessible,” Moscona said.

In regards to LaFortune Student Center, Norton said her office would be seeking student feedback on possible changes in how the building is used, and will also be working with Student Activities director Brian Coughlin and assistant director in charge of LaFortune Mary Edginton.

“They seem very open to student desires for that to happen,” Norton said.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at firaffe1@nd.edu.

Ranking

continued from page 1

lion-topping Generations campaign — the most successful fund-raising effort in American Catholic school history — the University was only 48th in financial resources.

Notre Dame achieved an overall index score of 83 out of 100 possible points to earn the No. 19 ranking.

Ivy League schools claimed the top three spots on the list, with Harvard and Yale Universities placing second and third, respectively. California Institute of Technology was fourth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology was fifth on the list.

Emory University placed just ahead of Notre Dame at No. 18, while the University of California-Berkeley round out the top 20.

Because U.S. News bases the list on questionable criteria and because there are few shake-ups from year to year, the University has long given little credence to the rankings, Moore said.

"I don't think that U.S. News or anyone else has come up with supportive methodology to say one school’s No. 5 or another’s No. 6," Moore said.

Last month the rankings were the target of at least two publications — Washington Monthly and the New York Times — that suggested the annual list is based on schools’ wealth, reputation and achievement of enrolled students.

U.S. News recommends that its readers use the rankings as only one tool for selecting colleges, according to the magazine’s official Web site.

"We recognize that prospective students must consider their academic and professional goals, financial resources, scholastic record and special needs when choosing a school," the Web site states.

Organizers of the college guide evaluate schools on 16 measures of merit, with academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources and graduation and retention rates given the most weight.

Other factors used to rank schools include student SAT and ACT scores and faculty-student ratio.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.10@nd.edu.
Blast near U.S. Embassy: A small explosion blew up a bench near the U.S. Embassy in Belaric's capital Minsk on Sunday during presidential elections that autocratize Alexander Lukashenko was expected to win. The target of the bomb was not clear. No injuries or damage other than to the bench were reported, police said.

Germany unveils Jewish museum: Germany celebrated the gala opening of a national Jewish museum, a dramatic secular edifice that even empty has drawn hundreds of thousands of visitors, annulling for the first time a exhibit opening two millennia of Jewish history. The museum opened Sunday to some 850 invited guests including German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Farm subsidies go to the rich: Almost two-thirds of the $27 billion in federal farm subsidies doled out last year went to just 10 percent of America's farm owners, including people like media mogul Ted Turner and Scottie Pippen.

Homeowners return amid fires: Some of the people forced to evacuate by a fast-moving forest fire in the Sierra Nevada mountains were allowed to return Sunday, hoping the blaze didn't threaten their homes again. The 7,700-acre fire was only about 50 percent contained Sunday. Full containment of the wildfires was not expected until Wednesday or Thursday.

More artificial hearts in future: The company that developed a self-contained artificial heart and was allowed to publish its training records and to authorize takeoff weight for the Cessna 402B, said Jorge Prellezo, southeast regional director.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Homemade bomb explodes: Six young men are accused of using homemade bombs to set fire to an apartment house while several people were inside. No one was injured in the blaze early Friday morning, which left the four tenants homeless. Investigators think the six men, who were arrested a few hours after the fire, set it with Molotov cocktails - makeshift bombs lit with alcohol, according to a spokesman for Abandoned Inc. Robert Tertsch became the first recipient of a plastic and titanium Abiocor heart in a July 2 operation.

NTSB reports Aaliyah plane overloaded

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE

A twin-engine plane was significantly overloaded when it crashed in the Bahamas last month, killing singer Aaliyah and eight others on board, according to a preliminary report.

"The total weight of the luggage, fuel on board at the time of the accident, plus the weight of the passengers showed that the total gross weight of the airplane was substantially exceeded," said the National Transportation Safety Board report, released Saturday.

NTSB officials said they could not release figures on weight or other specifics on the crash. "It's a Bahamian accident and we have to publish what they approve us to publish," said Jorge Prellezo, southeast regional director.

Prellezo said he did not know when the final NTSB report would be released.

Nine people were on board, but the Cessna 402B is certified to carry only six to eight people, including the pilot, Cessna Aircraft Co. spokesman Jessica Myers has said.

Bahraini officials, who are overseeing the investigation, are deciding whether to ask U.S. authorities to subpoena aircraft owner Gilbert Chacon to obtain the maintenance records, the pilot's training records and to learn the details of how the charter was arranged.

Chacon is the owner of Blackhawk International Airways, a charter airline. Neither Blackhawk nor Skystream, the plane's registered owner, had a permit to operate commercial charter flights in the Bahamas, said a Bahamian investigator.

Iraq

Oil tanker fire begins to die out

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain

A fire aboard a tanker vessel smuggling Iraqi oil was reported to be dying out Sunday after crew members abandoned ship in the Persian Gulf and were rescued by the U.S. Navy.

"The fire appears to be out and the tanker's condition looks stable now and does not appear to be in any danger of sinking," said U.S. Navy spokesman Jeff Alderson. He said there was no sign of leakage.

Earlier reports on the tanker, the Honduran- flagged Khalid 1, had said the fire threatened to capsize or sink the vessel, which was in poor condition.

Alderson said the fire began in the crew's sleeping quarters on Saturday night but did not reach the ship's cargo - 5,800 tons of Iraqi fuel oil. He could not explain how the fire died out, but said the Iraqi captain had reported it was caused by an electrical fault.

A U.S. firefighting tug would continue steaming toward the vessel, Alderson said. Iran had also dispatched a firefighting vessel.

The 343-foot-long tanker was at the northern end of the Gulf, about 34 miles west of Iran and 76 miles from Kuwait, said Capt. Abdul Munem al-Janahi of the Marine Emergency Mutual Aid Center in Bahrain.

Alderson said the Khalid was caught illegally smuggling Iraqi oil in violation of U.N. sanctions on Aug. 30th. The ship's Iraqi captain contacted the USS Nicholson, a U.S. destroyer, which sent out a small boat to pick up the crew of fifteen which included the captain.
BELARUS

Autocrat wins presidential election

Lukashenko sweeps Sunday's election under a cloud of suspicion

Associated Press

MINSK

Alexander Lukashenko, an outspoken autocrat who is at odds with the West, claimed a sweeping win Sunday in presidential elections dogged by allegations of fraud.

Lukashenko had 78.4 percent of the vote, with 75 percent of the ballots counted, the Central Election Commission said early Monday. The commission said it would announce the results on Monday.

Yermoshina told a press conference. "Our elections do not need anybody's recognition. There is no such thing in the legislation as Western recognition."

After claiming victory, he sounded a softer note. "We had a head-on collision with the West and we know how this will turn out. Let us recognize this in a civilized way and start rebuilding relations," he said.

"The Bush administration also has said Lukashenko stacked the electoral commission with people loyal to him and that he "regularly obstructs and undermines" the electoral process.

The State Department said Sunday that it would not immediately comment on the election.

Lukashenko's policies have unnerved many of Belarus' neighbors in Central and Eastern Europe, which are trying to shed their communist pasts and strengthen their ties with the West. Critics dubbed him the last dictator in Europe.

Neighboring Poland and Lithuania are seeking European Union membership, which will likely further isolate Belarus. And with Poland already in NATO and Lithuania heading there, Belarus is becoming a buffer state between the Western alliance and a Russia hostile to NATO expansion.

The vote was Lukashenko's first electoral test since 1996, when he pushed through a referendum that extended his five-year term by two years and ballooning most Western governments refused to acknowledge. The United States has stopped calling him "president" because he remained in office beyond the five-year term.

Lukashenko remains popular at home for his defiance of the West, and for his efforts to hold together the social safety net and stem the economic disarray that accompanied the 1991 Soviet collapse.

BELARUS

Victory would give Lukashenko another five-year term and a mandate to pursue his goal of a merger of the former Soviet republic at the heart of Eastern Europe, which are seeking a buffer state between the Western alliance and a Russia hostile to NATO expansion.

It is the type that would rattle dishes, knock dishes out of shelves and things of this nature. But as far as damage to buildings, I don't think we'll have significant damage," said city fire department spokesman Jim

Belarus an earthquake shook the greater Los Angeles area Sunday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 4.2 and was centered about one mile southeast of West Hollywood, said Lucy Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The quake was felt in downtown Los Angeles where it rolled for about four seconds and also shook in the suburban areas of Van Nuys, Whittier and Glendale.

The quake struck at 4:59 p.m. and was followed by another temblor of magnitude 2.8 that struck at 5:01 p.m. The second quake was centered nine miles west of downtown Los Angeles in the Beverly Hills area, according to a preliminary report from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Officials with the county and city fire departments said there were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

The quake was felt as far away as Lancaster, which is about 70 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

"It is the type that would rattle dishes, knock dishes out of shelves and things of this nature. But as far as damage to buildings, I don't think we'll have significant damage," said city fire department spokesman Jim.
Democrats blame Bush for slump

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democrats are stepping up efforts to blame President Bush for the faltering economy, even suggesting he resubmitted his budget to reflect the disappearing surplus.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Sunday that administration's actions are directly responsible for the current downturn.

"Clearly, when you make the U-turn that the president did last spring, you can expect a U-turn in results," Daschle, D-S.D., said on ABC's "This Week. "So clearly we're in a box, and we have to find a way out."

White House officials have said the tightening economy just puts more pressure on Congress to spend prudently.

Privately the administration is considering calling for across-the-board budget cuts next year if the economy worsens. Bush advisers said last week.

Democrats blame Bush's 10-year, $1.35 trillion tax cut for the nation's economic woes and suggest Social Security reserves are in jeopardy.

Projections by both the White House Office of Management and Budget and the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office show that the non-Social Security part of the nation's budget surplus essentially has evaporated.

Since Congress returned to work after Labor Day, Democrats and the administration have been fighting over who is responsible for the economic rut.

The nation's unemployment rate grew to 4.9 percent in August as job losses in manufacturing passed 1 million for the yearlong slowdown. The increase in the monthly jobless rate was the biggest in six years.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Bush needs to resubmit a budget that has "numbers in it that are real." He also said that there is little Democrats can do to boost the economy.

"There is nothing that we Democrats can do by ourselves because we have only a one-vote margin in the Senate and he has a veto pen," Kerry said on CBS' "Face the Nation." He also said it was clear the Bush budget would mean spending money from the Social Security surplus.

Senior Minority Leader Trent Lott rejected the notion that Bush is responsible and said the surplus will remain untouched.

"Well, as a matter of fact, the downturn in the economy started 13 or 14 months ago," Lott said on ABC. "The budget we're dealing with right now, where we see an effect by the declining surplus, actually is one we voted on last year."

Lott said there would be no need to use money from the Social Security surplus to cover all of Congress' priorities. He suggested that cutting the tax on investments — called the capital gains tax — would increase tax revenue and help Congress deal with the shrinking budget surplus.

Republicans believe many taxpayers would take advantage of the temporarily lower rate to sell investments, raising billions of dollars.

"I am for the capital gains tax rate cut, which, by the way, would spur growth, and bring in additional revenue," Lott said in the short term, everybody agrees with that," he said.

White House spokeswoman Jennifer Millerwise said Bush will remain open-minded "about a capital gains tax cut."

Millerwise declined to go beyond those comments when asked about the remarks by Daschle and Kerry.

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Fiji

President swears in new Prime Minister

Associated Press

A banker installed by the army as Fiji's caretaker prime minister following last year's coup has won a vote of confidence in Parliament.

President Ratu Josefa Iloilo swore in Laisenia Qarase, an indigenous Fijian, in a brief ceremony before dignitaries and officials at Government House, a sprawling colonial mansion overlooking Suva lagoon.

"May God be with you," Iloilo told the new prime minister.

The party then walked outside for a Methodist church service.

Iloilo said on Tuesday that the non-Social Credit Party, with 27 seats in recent elections, took 27 seats in recent elections, is in jeopardy.

"There is nothing that we Democrats can do by ourselves because we have only a one-vote margin in the Senate and he has a veto pen," Kerry said on CBS' "Face the Nation." He also said it was clear the Bush budget would mean spending money from the Social Security surplus.

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CHILE

U.S. involved in 1970 plot

CBS reports Kissinger blocked presidential candidate

Associated Press

SANTIAGO

The United States and Henry Kissinger were more deeply involved than was previously thought in a 1970 plot to prevent a left-wing politician from becoming Chile's president, CBS television news reported Sunday.

The program "60 Minutes" quotes an independent researcher as saying that the CIA sent a cable to its office in Chile instructing agents there to continue fomenting a military takeover. The cable came following a conversation with Kissinger, who at the time was President Nixon's national security adviser and later became secretary of state.

Kissinger declined to appear on the "60 Minutes" program. CBS said Kissinger's office late Sunday returned a message from The Associated Press but was unable to reach him immediately for comment.

However, the program aired Kissinger's testimony during a 1975 Senate investigation saying he ordered all contacts with the coup plotters to be cut off on Oct. 15, 1970.

"It is the continuing policy of the U.S. government to foment a coup in Chile," Kissinger testified, according to researcher Peter Kornbluh.

The plot did not prevent the Marxist Salvador Allende, who had won a September 1970 presidential election, from becoming Chile's first Marxist president.

Kornbluh told the program: "The very next day, the CIA sent a cable to the station in the Chilean capital of Santiago, based on its conversation with Kissinger, which is referred to in the very first line. This cable was absolutely explicit. It is the continuing policy of the U.S. government to foment a coup in Chile."

Kissinger is a senior analyst at the National Security Archive, an independent research institute which works at getting secret U.S. documents declassified, according to CBS.

The 1975 Senate investigation had already determined that he delivered weapons to Chilean military, and did not prevent Allende from taking office the next day, Kornbluh said.

Kissinger's testimony indicated the United States had stopped any such attempt before Schneider's slaying.

Kornbluh also said recently revealed documents show that the U.S. intelligence community believed a coup could not be carried out in Chile in 1970.

Edward Korry, then the U.S. ambassador to Chile, said on "60 Minutes" that he had advised Kissinger that a coup would fail and boomerang against Nixon just as the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba had put the United States in a bad light a decade earlier.

Korry said he had already ordered all contacts cut off with the coup plotters in the Chilean military, but CBS cited what it said were minutes of an Oct. 7 meeting of a covert action officers' community believed a coup could not be carried out in Chile in 1970.

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Wimert told the program that he delivered weapons to Schneider and send him to neighboring Argentina. "The move was supposed to incite a military takeover of the government and prevent Allende from taking office," he said.

Victory in the struggle for the attainment of peace in the world.
U.S. army develops chemical resistant uniforms

Associated Press

NEW YORK To help soldiers survive, the U.S. Army is developing a new generation of combat uniforms using tiny, doctored fibers that let air through while blocking toxins from chemical and biological weapons.

The "chemical protective overgarment," expected to ship in as little as two years, is one of the early uses of nanotechnology: the science of manipulating single atoms and molecules to create new products.

While nanotechnology won't be ready to build tiny machines or computer processes for at least 10 years, researchers in materials science are already using it to change the properties of plastics, oils and textiles, giving them breathability, heat-resistance and flexibility.

They're such small fibers, it's not a trivial matter to get them into a uniform that's going to be twisted and sat on," said Tom Tassinari, a scientist with the U.S. Army Natick Soldier Center in Natick, Mass.

Ten years out, the Army hopes to distribute a "smart" combat uniform with nano-engineered fibers, embedded sensors and tiny computers that allow it to stop bullets, monitor vital signs and undergo chameleon-like color changes that blend in to surroundings, Tassinari said.

In the military and civilian worlds, a wave of new nanoproducts are emerging, though none as sexy as, say, the carbon nanotube minibots that may someday swim in our blood streams and repair damaged cells.

Products include scratch-proof eye-glasses, helmet-filled sneakers and plastic-encased ballistic missiles. Engineers have even fashioned a molecular-scale sponger that can handle temperatures of 1,200 nanometers, or billions of a meter.

The nanoparticles are used in plastic that carries the qualities of an industrial resin to absorb heat and cold, super-hard toughness and flame resistance.

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Engineered fibers, embedded

Nango-Tex has added liquid-repellent characteristics to fabrics used on couches, and breathability to synthetics, giving them the comfort characteristics of cotton.

The company is now testing an odor-trapping fabric whose molecular-scaled sponges hold stale vapors through multiple washings, until the item — socks, for example — come into contact with a washing machine's soapy water.

In Fountain Valley, Calif., Hybrid Plastics is creating nanoparticle additives for plastics found in everything from high-performance jet engine lubricants to weatherproof circuit boards in boats and swimming pools.

Like other nanotechnology practitioners, Hybrid Plastics alters the molecular structure of its raw material to create a new structure with properties that go far beyond the original.

The nanoparticles that make up the powder and liquid additives sold by Hybrid are tiny. The largest has a diameter of just 3 nanometers, or billions of a meter.

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Bittersweet memories of Notre Dame plague alumni

Mike Marchand

Undistinguished Alumnus

I realized something last week when I was walking around campus, watching students hustle to classes and catch up with each other after summer break.

My life sucks. Those of you who know me personally or are long-time fans of my columns will know that this is not an unusual statement for me to make. For years I've jokingly referred to myself as "God's toilet" because it seems sometimes like I have the worst luck in the world.

Last year at this time I wrote a column about how I had the "summer from hell" because my grandmother died and my friend had an abortion. This past summer was hardly better; I was involved in a car accident the day after commencement and my dog died.

Then, of course, there's my ongoing struggle to find permanent employment in a job market more volatile than my father's stomach after two bowls of chili. But it's more than that. My life is just — boring.

I miss the unmistakable buzz that charges the campus when everyone returns from summer, the first couple days of classes that let out after 30 minutes or so but you still recognize right away that the class will either be really great or excruciatingly boring, chicken nugget day at the dining hall, learning the words to the Alma Mater and even more things I took for granted when I was here, thinking they were all part of humdrum student life.

Now, of course, I'm no longer a student and I miss it terribly. Even the act of walking around campus felt hollow and strange, some other-dimension trek where all the experiences I had were right in front of me but unavailable, like going back to somewhere you once knew and finding it completely different than the way you remembered it.

I miss picking up The Observer every day to find out about essential campus events. I would have liked to attend FlipStock, but I had no idea when the hell it was until it was too late. I could have begged Regis Philbin for money when he helped break ground on the performing arts center but I didn't hear about it until he'd already gotten out of town.

Yeah, I know, I could have looked at the online version of The Observer to get in the know, and I have a couple of databases, but I'm just the same as anyone else, seeing the white van with the Cubs and Bulls bumper stickers and grabbing the last issue out of the stack. I figured the frivility of Rally in the Alley might cure my boredom and malaise but I forgot one crucial factor: I turned 21 in July, so the drinking was just as fun. I didn't even have to make a hasty exit when the cops showed up.

And I was hoping that being an alumnus would give me that special charm or savoir-faire that might impress people I chatted with, especially the ladies. But it didn't really help, mostly because when I explained that I'd already graduated, it came with that load of melodrama about how much I miss Notre Dame and how I'm unemployed and a small fortune in debt. Three or four times the women I was hitting on walked away from me when I was in the middle of my monologue. OK, so that really didn't happen, but it could have.

Saturday night I was at a cousin's wedding reception, and the fact that a Notre Dame football game was going on was nagging me all night. It was the first time I hadn't watched a game in its entirety in about four years. Everyone questioned my visible anxiety and several times I had to correct myself because I said "I'm a student" instead of "I'm an alumnus." I don't know how I'm going to feel at kickoff time against Michigan State, with seemingly everyone in the stadium except me. I hope I don't cry. I also hope I don't cry after the game, but that's a different story altogether.

I'm getting e-mails from my friends that have moved on, enjoying themselves and their careers in exciting places like Boston, Chicago and San Francisco and I'm almost embarrassed to reply that yes, I'm still in South Bend. I'm just going to job yet and yes, pity me, poor poor me. But I am vindicated by the realization that everyone else I know probably has the same bittersweet sensations about Our Lady's University. The only thing that makes me different from the rest of them is because I haven't yet found something to help me move on, like a job. Hopefully someone is reading this who can do something about that.

That means you, Regis.

Mike Marchand, class of 2001, is currently attempting to write for both RealClearPolitics and The Politix Group. If you see him panhandling in front of the AAC next week, it means he didn't get either gig. He can be reached by e-mail at Marchand3@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
LETTRES À L'ÉDITEUR

Choosing academics over acclaim

The first several weeks of class are always fit for self-laudation. This is the time, when students in all colleges feel the need to introduce themselves to their fellow students not by extending hands horizontally and sharing a moment of mutual recognition but by raising their hands vertically in class as if to say, "This is who I am." Except that these thousands of hands that rise simultaneously in lecture halls and conference rooms across campus do not represent an attempt to communicate with fellow colleagues. They are meant as bombastic displays of communicating one's own intellectual merit to the rest of the class. It's as if this particular student feels a need to prove to the rest of his or her colleagues that he or she deserves to be at Notre Dame. Or rather, that, "I am truly intellectually gifted (and I am trying to convince you here); despite the fact that I feel so miniscule in this ambience of inflated egotism."

This is surely cause for remorse. For its quite a regrettable affair when students are content to represent themselves as brilliant cerebral machines instead of kind, mindful human beings. And in the process they overlook the opportunity to develop friendships; instead they choose rivalry. But in the end, no one can doubt that they are a brain that is made of what Notre Dame brains should be made of. And if anything, they've created their own some of worth.

I see this every day. Here are your perfect examples: recall the guy in your philosophy class who simply can't stop speaking to what the professor says because (even though he's never explored this particular topic in depth before) he really believes he can prove a scholar — who has dedicated decades of his life to this particular discipline — wrong in his first attempt. Or the girl who adamantly insists that Descartes is an idiot because he entertained circular arguments. Let's not mention that, despite the fact that both students and faculty alike have a penchant for making jokes at Descartes, they know well they have not half the mind that he had. Or the brilliant chemistry T.A. who (sadly) takes refuge in Nieuwland and conference rooms across campus do not represent an attempt to communicate with the inhabitants of Main (or the shop employee, I am also painfully aware) but by raising their hands vertically in class as if to say. "How silly of me to imagine that anyone on this campus, even the editorial staff of The Observer, would be concerned about the Performing Arts Center as a performing arts facility. I believe the only comments regarding the center's adequacy as the new home of FTT was that it "will accommodate the needs of the theatrical works on campus, but other events offered by the center will have less space to meet demand."

Hmm... it's understandable one thought to ask someone in the department about what Notre Dame theatrical works actually require in terms of space and facilities. That person might have learned that in many respects, FTT will have less space than it currently does, especially since there will be more non-departmental groups making demands on the theaters in the new building.

The mainstage theater will have significantly fewer seats than Washington Hall, a circumstance that can't help but adversely affect department ticket revenues. The smaller space also halts any attempts at new audience development. There is not enough office space to accommodate the current FTT faculty; a serious problem if the University plans to attract any new professors to the department. And as a costume shop employee, I am also painfully aware that we are gaining negligible new shop space and no real new costume storage space — even though our current facilities are ridiculously small and cramped; they're hardly adequate to support our current work, much less to support the needs of a growing department.

And the number of majors is growing, by the way, despite the apparent efforts of the administration to quell any interest in it. The new building will obviously offer some advantages, especially in terms of technology, but to invest such a large amount of money in a facility that will be obsolete as soon as it is completed is very wrong on a very fundamental level. The problems that I've mentioned here only scratch the surface of the facility's inadequacies — and I've hardly even mentioned the problems that causes for the music department.

The administration is sending a clear message to FTT and music majors. And all the other students on campus who participate in theatrical and musical groups, the current faculty in both departments, as well as prospective students and faculty. And surely, the worst of it is that the performing arts are not valued enough. Need another example? No one in the department was invited to the groundbreaking ceremony; many faculty didn't even know when it was to be held. It's clear to me that the "performing arts" portion of the new building is there as a token only; the inhabitants of Main Building could obviously care less about fostering artistic expression and scholarship among Notre Dame students. And The Observer editorial, a veritable fountain of indifference toward FTT's concerns, merely reinforces surface matter.

I didn't start out intending to sound so angry, but I guess the frustration has been building for a while. See what three years as an undergraduate in the arts at Notre Dame will do to you!

Beth Hoffmann
Lyon Hall
Sept. 7, 2001

Questioning the Performing Arts Center's adequacy

As a senior film, television and theater major, you can imagine my excitement when I saw that The Observer had finally opted to run an editorial regarding the inadequacy of the new performing arts center. I was thrilled that someone outside the music and theater departments finally noticed what a sad waste of resources this obviously undersized project is going to be — and moreover, cared enough to write an article about it.

Then, of course, I read it. I immediately realized the error of my haste. How silly of me to imagine that anyone on this campus, even the editorial staff of The Observer, would be concerned about the Performing Arts Center as a performing arts facility. I believe the only comments regarding the center's adequacy as the new home of FTT was that it "will accommodate the needs of the theatrical works on campus, but other events offered by the center will have less space to meet demand."

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Beth Hoffmann
Lyon Hall
Sept. 7, 2001
Travel 101: learning to laugh

Forget the stack of glossy travel guides for every country you might possibly visit over the next five more years, but a smile may well be the most portable accessory you can bring with you. No matter where you go, you can always blend in oh-so-well with the natives. All you need to bring is a sense of humor.

Laura Kelly
French Connection

"Put it in your address book of people to whom you'll never send postcards and the trend will end now," you ask. Because everything that could go wrong with your American debit card and your alleged landlord says, "Apartment? I have no apartment for you. But I sell you a watch?" You're faced with two choices.

You can curl up in the fetal position and lie in a gutter until some other American comes along and snaps a picture of you. "Look, honey, it's one of them gypsies and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The timeless weight-gain of freshmen is possible that some students are faced with two choices. When you go abroad is a fat process is assisted by the typical college lifestyle. Odd sleeping patterns, late night snacking, alcohol and, the worst enemy of them all, an unlimited buffet in the dining hall can all contribute to weight gain. But if these are patterns that follow students through college careers, why on earth are they target of this phenomenon?

A 1997 Duke University Medical Center study found that college freshmen often learn that studying more, exercising less and eating on the run means gaining a few extra pounds their first year away from home. Weight gain is fairly common for both men and women going off to college; freshmen tend to start skipping meals when their schedules fill up and make exercising less of a priority.

"So many students are so active in high school," said Kristina Pendley, assistant director of the Campus Health Center at Saint Mary's, "When they get to college they begin to lose weight because they lose interest in food and cannot eat, or they use food for comfort. When they overeat, they overeat for the first time and away from home, like and many times these are high fat, high sugar foods."

College students are not alone in packing on the pounds. Studies conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Prevention and Control reveal that 37 percent of the population in 1998 was obese, which is defined as being more than 20 percent for men and more than 30 percent for women ideal body weight. This marks a fairly substantial increase over the statistics from 1991 that indicated that only 12 percent of Americans were obese.

However, the highest rise in obesity levels between 1991 and 1998 was found among the 18 to 29 year-old demographic, which increased from 7.1 percent to 12.1 percent.

The phenomenon known as the "Freshman 15" may be the beginning of a life-long struggle with personal nutrition.

By JACQUELINE BRODWER
Scene Writer

Sneak an extra brownie. Order a midnight pizza or have one more beer to top off the night. And students wonder why they put on a few extra pounds when they go to college? This phenomenon, commonly known as the Freshman 15, refers to the weight gain that many first-year students experience when they leave home.

A recent study on the Freshman 15 at the University of Alabama (UA) at Tuscaloosa found that among 58 healthy freshmen, men stayed close to the same weight while women gained an average of four pounds when they go to college.

"It is possible that some students just need to put on the weight as part of a maturing process," said Dr. Heli Roy, an assistant professor of nutrition at the UA that led the study. "If that is so, then not gaining the 10 pounds would do the person a disservice. Some individuals may be "late bloomers" in that they put on weight around hips and thighs at a little later than other girls."

However, this maturation process is assisted by the typical college lifestyle. Odd sleeping patterns, late night snacking, alcohol and the worst enemy of them all, an unlimited buffet in the dining hall can all contribute to weight gain. But if these are patterns that follow students through their college careers, why on earth are they target of this phenomenon?

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A 1998 study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that this college lifestyle begins with that with the Freshman 15 is, perhaps, the beginning of a lifelong struggle with personal health. Being away from home for the first time away from parental advice on
the ‘Freshman 15’

Freshman year may strike again, but it doesn’t have to.

First-year students often make poor nutrition choices when they are in the dining hall. Often times, they will skip meals or eat a disproportionate amount of junk food.

There is no harm in being hungry every now and then for a short while. But don’t wait too long between meals so that you get to a point where you are famished. That encourages overeating. Try to eat every four to five hours. Don’t cut your fat intake too low. If your fat intake is too low, you will feel hungry sooner and reach for more food sooner than if you include an adequate amount of fat in the diet, around 30 percent of calories. Most importantly, never eat to a point at which you feel uncomfortable. And make sure you stay physically active to keep your body healthy and to keep your appetite in check.

Even with available nutritional information and tips from experts, gaining weight in college, especially for first year students, is almost unavoidable. Food is available any time, anywhere and usually at any event sponsored by a University or College club. A change in lifestyle is often accompanied by a change in appearance. Once settled into a regular pattern, however, it’s easier to form healthy eating habits and find time to exercise.

So, it’s okay to take that extra brownie from the dining hall or order pizza and breadsticks with your roommates every once and a while. Just don’t eat them too often.

Contact Jacqueline Browder at jbrowder@nd.edu.

Scene is looking for writers, copy editors and music or movie reviewers. Interested? E-mail scene@nd.edu or call 1-4540.
Kennedy's Kitchen, a local South Bend Irish band, opened the Shaheen discovery Concert Series at Saint Mary's. The band plays traditional Irish folk music.

Kennedy's Kitchen strives to portray Irish history through their music.
NCAA Football

Gamecocks seal up crucial victory on the road

Athens, Ga. - South Carolina might have set the tone for the game. Brian Hitt was able to make the Gamecocks to throw his way instead.

"This is a real big win," South Carolina coach Lou Holtz said. "We've shown us that all great teams have to do on the road. To have a great sea- son, we had to come in here and beat Georgia.

The Bulldogs (1-1, 0-1) couldn't stop Holtz on three straight third-and-10 plays. He threw for Bryant for 19 yards and Freshman Thomas Matthew for another 32 to reach the Bulldogs 16.

After two straight fails to gain and gain Georgia and experience the Gamecocks to settle for a field goal try. Petty threw toward Scott on the goal line.

The 6-foot-3 senior leaped over his shoulder to the 5-11, Whitney repairing the wall to take a possible intercep- tion into the winning score.

Oregon 24, Utah 10

Oregon's offense was led by the record book early in the season, but one of the most important numbers for the quarterback Saturday was a big, fat zero.

Joey Harrington did not throw an interception in Oregon's first four games this season. Utah was 2-10-4 for 220 yards and no touchdowns in its first six games. The Gamecocks already had one.

Scott at the goal line. Petty, who holds the NCAA career passing records for yardage and touchdowns and earned the first prominent Chillicothe High School player's honor, didn't play very well.

"If I like the fact that we won, but I didn't like the fact that we didn't play very well," Bill Snyder, Kansas State head coach.

Snyder's 100th coaching victory came in the second quarter and had his PAT attempt blocked after injuries. Weinko, the 7-yard touchdown run for USC (1-1) in the third.

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The Bulldogs (1-1, 0-1) couldn't stop Holtz on three straight third-and-10 plays. He threw for Bryant for 19 yards and Freshman Thomas Matthew for another 32 to reach the Bulldogs 16.

After two straight fails to gain and gain Georgia and experience the Gamecocks to settle for a field goal try. Petty threw toward Scott on the goal line.

The 6-foot-3 senior leaped over his shoulder to the 5-11, Whitney repairing the wall to take a possible intercep- tion into the winning score.

Oregon 24, Utah 10

Oregon's offense was led by the record book early in the season, but one of the most important numbers for the quarterback Saturday was a big, fat zero.

Joey Harrington did not throw an interception in Oregon's first four games this season. Utah was 2-10-4 for 220 yards and no touchdowns in its first six games. The Gamecocks already had one.

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2001

thursday, september 13
6:00 pm – 8:30 pm
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(attire is business formal)

friday, september 14
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All students regardless of degree, major, college, or year
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Men's Golf

Freshman wins campus title

Special to The Observer

Freshman Steve Colnits got his collegiate golf career off to a strong start as he fired a final round 73 for a 72-hole total of 292 to capture the Notre Dame men's campus golf championship by two strokes over sophomore Gavin Ferlic on Sunday afternoon at the Warren Golf Course.

Colnits and Ferlic went into the final round of play tied for first with 219 totals after the first 54 holes. Ferlic closed with rounds of 72 and 71 to move into third. A week ago he had rounds of 75 and 77 to open the tournament.

Whitten, who was the first round leader with an opening 73, had a solid tournament with rounds of 73, 76, 74 and 72 for his 295.

"This is a great thrill for me to win this as a freshman and it really means a lot to me to start my college career this way," Colnits said. "I was really nervous over the last four holes when I realized that I had a chance to win it." Ricci had a strong weekend with rounds of 72 and 71 to move into third. A week ago he had rounds of 75 and 77 to open the tournament.

Rounding out the top 10 golfers in the men's championship were freshman golfers Quarles and Ratay were freshman K.C. Wiseman, who was sixth with a 201; William McEachan, who finished seventh with a 304; junior Brandon Lonko, who shot a 72-hole total of 206 for an eighth place finish; Fernando Herrera, ninth with a 314 total and Andy Vit, 10th with a 316 mark.

The men's golf team, under new head coach John Jasinski, will now prepare for its season opening tournament this coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, when they play in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament at the Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City, Iowa.

FURTHER

APPPLICACTIONS

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, September 12 by 10 p.m.
$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)
Appy online at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/OnlineApps/APLearning.htm

FURTHER INFORMATION

Ben Powers, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 634-1147
Carl Loesch, Seminar Director, 631-3175
Center for Social Concerns, 631-5293

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Applications

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bonds hits 3 home runs to reach 63

Barry Bonds hit three home runs in San Francisco's 9-4 win over Colorado Sunday to give him 63 for the season, passing Roger Maris' once-magical mark and moving him closer to Mark McGwire's record.

Bonds has 18 games left to break McGwire's record of 70 set in 1998.

The Braves are two games behind wild card leader San Francisco for the last playoff spot.

Bonds added a three-run homer in the 11th off Colorado reliever Todd Belitz.

Bonds also became the fastest to reach 62 homers, doing it in his 144th game. Mark McGwire needed 145 games to reach 62 homer.

In the first, on a 1-1 count, Bonds launched a 488-foot solo shot off Colorado's Scott Elarton. Bonds' soaring drive cleared the right-field wall.

In the fifth, Bonds lined a 2-2 pitch from Elarton that just cleared the right-field wall.

Bonds struck out swinging in the third. He had gone homerless on Friday and Saturday.

San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds hit three home runs on Sunday, giving him a total of 63 for the year. With 18 games left, Bonds stands seven home runs shy of Mark McGwire's record of 70.

Check out more about the... Sacrament of Confirmation

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Room 330 Coleman-Morse
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For more info:
Fr. John Conley, CSC or Katie Hainley at 631-3390
or stop by the Office of Campus Ministry in the Coleman-Morse Center with any questions.
Albion and Hope, last year’s first and second place finishers in the MIAA, did not fare as well as expected. Albion finished in third place, six points behind Saint Mary’s, while Hope totalled 12 more points, leaving the Flying Dutch in fourth place.

It was a young team that led the Belles to their victory. Two freshmen, a sophomore and a junior took home the top four places for the Belles, as all four finished in the top 10 for the tournament. Junior Molly Lee led the charge with a score of 85 that gave her a third place finish overall in the tournament. Joining Lee were freshmen Julia Adams and Stefanie Simmerman and sophomore Liz Hanlon. Adams low score of 87 gave her a seventh place finish, followed by Simmerman in eighth place with 88 and Hanlon in ninth place with a score of 89.

Senior Mary Claire Hathaway scored 87, but was playing as an individual and not as a top five member of the team, so her score did not contribute to the team total. Adams and Simmerman already showed potential last weekend in the Ferris State Invitational, where Simmerman took 11th place overall in the 17-team field. Last year’s MIAA MVP and a NCAA second-team All American, Lacey Wickman of Hope, finished in second place, only two points lower than Saint Mary’s Lee. Although the Belles have been working all season on all aspects of their game, a recent focus on the short game seems to have played a part in Saturday’s victory.

“We do work very hard on the short game and that will continue to be a goal of ours,” Pekarek said. “(The short game) did help, our putting has improved a great deal.”

But the short game wasn’t the end of what worked on Saturday.

It was a game-long effort that focused each player on every shot that really put the Belles over the top.

“I think where the team has improved greatly is that we’re playing much smarter ball,” Pekarek said. “When they get on the golf course they play much more strategically … They’re using very good course management.”

The Belles will have to put that course management to the test next week, as they tee off in another MIAA tournament at Albion College Sept. 18.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.
Volleyball

continued from page 24

the Joyce Center (15-3, 15-9, 15-12).

They competed much better today than they did a year ago," Cook said. "I think a year ago they were flustered or over­whelmed. I think they were much better mentally prepared to play us. I thought they gave a great effort."

The Irish played well in Friday's match against the Bruins but failed to pull out a win in any of the three games. In game one, a Kim Fletcher kill gave the Irish a 2-1 lead. But UCLA rallied behind All­American Kristee Porter's play to reel off three consecutive points and take the match.

In game two, Notre Dame led 14-12 before falling behind. In the final game, Porter scored three more points to break open the match and end Notre Dame's day. Fletcher, senior Marcia Bomback and Goralski all scored eight kills for the Irish. Kreher, the Big East preseason player of the year, takes pride in the balanced scoring attack.

"If twice on one day or two people to get kills for us," Kreher said. "We have five great hitters on our team, we can count on all five of us at one time to get a kill."

On Sunday, the Irish had luck from the previous night's football game carried from Memorial Stadium to the arena next door. The Waves came out strong in game one, leading 16-9 before two kills from Goralski and consecutive Kreher aces cut the lead to 16-15. But another Waves scoring streak put the game in their hands. Game two started close, the score knotted 16-16, until a Wave kill streak broke the game open. Waves middle blocker Katie Winkins put the game away with four kills.

In game three, Wilkins scored four more kills late and the Waves swept the match.

Contact Noah Amstader at amstader.1@nd.edu.

Junior defensive specialist Janie Alderete returns the ball during a Notre Dame loss to Nebraska on Saturday. Ranked teams got the best of the Irish this weekend.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Freshmen gain experience at Lake Michigan

By KATIE MOY
American Sports Editor

Experience is something that's hard to come by as a freshman, but this weekend experience is just what the freshmen Belles got.

After being invited to a junior college tournament that could not be counted as part of the regular season, head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek decided that she would get her eight first-year players some much needed experience that would lead to game confidence.

"I think confidence was gained," she said. "The players got on the court, they did well when they played ... I want them to carry that over to the varsity matches."

Because all three games counted as scrambles, the Belles' 12 record wasn't the focus at the end of the weekend. Finding out what the freshmen could and could not do was.

"They had excellent communica­tion with their teammates," Schroeder-Biek said. "They worked together as a group very well and I thought everyone contributed their talents."

The freshmen seemed to have good teamwork, but Schroeder­Biek will be looking to improve technical skills.

"I saw little technique things, blocking technique in not crisp, footwork is not crisp — things that are correctable with hard work," she said. "There were some definite errors that are correctable with hard work but they are not going to dominate the second and third games 18-15, 15-11, winning the match.

"They pooled their talents very well," Schroeder-Biek said. "The communication that they used, talking across the net, I thought that they did that very well."

The Belles will take on the Knights of Calvin College on Tuesday at Calvin at 7 p.m.

Contact Katie Moy at moy5699@stmarys.edu.

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Dec. 1, 2001 for Fall '02 and All Year 2002-03

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Soccer
continued from page 24

opportunity to score, but Amy Warner’s shot on goal hit the left post and bounced out of bounds.

The Irish, unaccustomed to trailing at home, were finally able to tie the game in the 27th minute of the first half. From 25 feet outside of the goalie box, Gonzales sent a high-arching, left-footed shot over the goalie box, Gonzales sent a high-arching, left-footed shot over the

tomed to unaccus-

the Irish dictating the pace of the game. From all indications early in the sec-

ond half, it appeared as if the Irish would be able to take care of the Badgers, but once again, the Irish struggled to take advantage of their offensive chances.

Numerous times, the Irish were able to cross the ball into the Wisconsin goal box, but the Irish forwards were hesitant to take shots on net allowing the Wisconsin defenders to recover and clear the ball out of bounds. Despite the Irish missteps in front of the goal, they were able to take the lead in the second half on a goal nearly identical to Monica Gonzales’ goal in the first half. Freshman Candace Chapman stole the ball from a Wisconsin player and made a run up the right sideline, capping it off with a great pass to Warner. Warner juked around a defender and struck the ball with her left-foot from 25 feet away from the goalie. Warner’s shot soared past the outstretched arms of Conway giving the Irish a 2-1 lead.

For the remaining 30 minutes of the second half, the Irish continued to put pressure on the Wisconsin defense but they were unable to get any clean looks at the goal. The Badgers unable to mount any serious offensive attacks either, but they refused to give up against the Irish. The Badgers’ persistence paid off when they were able to swindle the Irish defense on a counterattack.

After a blocked Notre Dame corner kick, Wisconsin quickly moved the ball upfield catching the Irish off guard. Irish midfielder Ashley Dryer was able to catch up to the streaking Wisconsin forwards but when she tried to clear the ball out of bounds, the ball landed at the feet of Wisconsin forward Kristin Betz. Betz dribbled the ball to the center of the field and found outrushing forward Kelly Kundert. Betz’s pass went just beyond the outstretched leg of Gunsardottir allowing Kundert to get an open shot on net. Kundert made the most of her opportunity striking the ball past Liz Wagner to tie the game at two with only five minutes remaining in regulation.

Regulation ended with the score knotted at 2-2. Both teams were extremely fatigued in the overtime periods. Most of the play took place in the midfield where neither team was able to take control of the ball and set up an offensive attack.

The Irish’s best chance to score came early in the first overtime when Warner made a run towards the Wisconsin goal. However, her shot was punched out of bounds by a great save from Conway.

The game was plagued by numerous fouls called on both teams, interrupting game flow.

“Certainly, there was physical play out there, but the ref was not the reason why we didn’t play well,” said Warner. “We just have to come together as a team. We just didn’t execute the simple aspects of the game today.”

After starting off the season with four straight home games, the Irish travel to California next weekend for pivotal battles against perennial top 10 teams Stanford and Santa Clara.

“We need to get healthy in a hurry. But we also need to pick up our intensity this week in practice.”

Randy Waldrum Irish head coach

The Notre Dame Law School Natural Law Institute presents

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series

"Can There Be 'Moral Psychology'?"

Upcoming Lectures

Daniel Robinson

Distinguished Research Professor of Philosophy in Law and Professor of Psychology
Georgetown University; Faculty Fellow, at the University of Oxford

Monday, September 10, 2001

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Notes:

*The Irish defeated Indiana University in overtime 2-1 Friday night at Alumni Field thanks to goals by midfielder Randi Scheller and forward Kelly Tuliaks. Scheller’s goal was her first of the season, while Tuliak’s was her third.

*The Irish played Sunday’s game without the services of starting midfielders Randi Scheller and Mary Boland. Scheller was injured late in the second half of the Irish victory against Indiana. Forward Melissa Tancredi was also kept out of action as she is still recovering from a knee injury. Scheller and Tancredi are hoping to return to action next weekend.

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FOXTROT

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I ANSWERED THE QUESTION!

IT'S THE SECOND WEEK OF SCHOOL AND I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN MY PENCIL!

I FEEL LIKE THE STUPIDEST FRESMAN IN THE WORLD! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!

YOU SHOULD WAIT FOR ME TO TELL YOU YOUR LOCKEE IS OVER THERE!

"Who won?"

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

**Irish ‘Badgered’ to 2-2 draw**

By JOE LICANDRO

From the opening minute of the game on Sunday, the Notre Dame women's soccer team knew they were in for a real struggle against the University of Wisconsin. After two fatiguing halves and a grueling double overtime, the Irish were able to salvage a 2-2 tie against the Badgers who refused to back down from third-ranked Irish.

"We were missing four starters when we entered overtime," said Irish head coach Randy Waldrum. "But that is no excuse for our lack of communication and mental focus. We had numerous opportunities to put them away in the first and second half and we just didn't take advantage of our offensive breakaways."

Things could not have been any worse for the Irish at the very beginning of the game. Only 30 seconds into the game, Wisconsin scored an easy goal on a miscommunication between Irish defenders Gunnarsson and goalie Liz Wagner.

Gunnarsdottir tried to head the ball back to Wagner, but Wagner was unable to handle the high pass allowing Wisconsin forward Kelly Kundert to slip past Wagner and shoot the ball into a wide open net giving Wisconsin a quick 1-0 lead.

Although Wisconsin gained an early advantage, the Irish regained their composure and took possession of the ball for a majority of the first half, but they were unable to capitalize on their early offensive chances.

Twice the Irish looked to score only to fall short. The first chance came when Irish forward Amy Warner received a pass from midfielder Monica Gonzalez in front of the net. Warner immediately returned the favor back to Gonzalez only for Gonzalez' shot to be blocked by a tremendous diving save from Wisconsin goalie Kelly Wagner.

A few minutes later, Notre Dame had another prime opportunity to score on a miscommunication between Irish defenders Gunnarsson and goalie Liz Wagner. Things could not have been any worse for the Irish at the very beginning of the game. Only 30 seconds into the game, Wisconsin scored an easy goal on a miscommunication between Irish defenders Gunnarsson and goalie Liz Wagner.

"If we win [game one] it gives us the momentum versus the other team," said senior opposite Kristy Kreher. "But we have the potential to play much better." The Belles made up for it in the second half, scoring three more goals to put the game out of reach.

"We played well [Saturday]," said Kristy Kreher. "But we have the potential to play much better." The Belles made up for it in the second half, scoring three more goals to put the game out of reach.

"I think it's a place we've had the potential to go and we finally did it." This season marks the fourth year of the program's existence and Pekarek's fourth year as head coach. During the last three seasons, despite finishing in third place in the MIAA, the Belles had never won a tournament. With its first tournament win under its belt, Pekarek is looking for her team to play even better.

The true test for the Irish, and perhaps their most impressive contest, was Saturday afternoon's match against the defending national champion Cornhuskers. Notre Dame led by as much as 9-5 early and had a chance to win at game point when they led 29-28 late. Unfortunately, Cornhuskers tied it up on the next point, then blocked two consecutive Malinda Goralski attempts to come back and win 31-29.

"I think one of our goals for our team is to win game one," said senior opposite Kristy Kreher. "But we have the potential to play much better." The Belles made up for it in the second half, scoring three more goals to put the game out of reach.

BELLES WIN FIRST MATCH IN HISTORY

**SMC GOLF**

**Belles win first match in history**

By KATIE McVoy

The Saint Mary's golf team swung into MIAA action this weekend claiming its first ever tournament win and its first conference win. Four points were enough to top seven other MIAA teams and leave the Belles in good standing for the MIAA championship later this month.

"I was thrilled with the team's performance," head coach Theresa Pekarek said. "But we have the potential to play much better." The Belles made up for it in the second half, scoring three more goals to put the game out of reach.

"I think it's a place we've had the potential to go and we finally did it." This season marks the fourth year of the program's existence and Pekarek's fourth year as head coach. During the last three seasons, despite finishing in third place in the MIAA, the Belles had never won a tournament. With its first tournament win under its belt, Pekarek is looking for her team to play even better.

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Irish falter in Nebraska**

By NOAH AMSTADTER

LINCOLN, Neb. - A team can only truly gauge its level of play by going up against the best. This is especially true for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team - a team that perennially dominates its weak Big East opponents yet hasn't advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals since 1997.

This weekend at the Bank/Arby's Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., head coach Debbie Brown's team (3-3) found that they have some work to do. The Irish dropped three matches in three days, all in three games. Notre Dame fell to No. 7-ranked UCLA on Friday (28-30, 23-30, 26-30), No. 1 Nebraska (29-31, 22-30, 20-30) on Saturday and No. 15 Pepperdine on Sunday (8-30, 27-30, 23-20).

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Another nightmare

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Irish had hoped they were past the humiliating loss suffered last year at the Fiesta Bowl.

But in front of the largest crowd in Memorial Stadium history and a national television audience, Notre Dame showed it still has light-years to go to climb back into the upper echelons of college football programs. Hampered by an ineffective offense and multiple turnovers, Notre Dame fell to Nebraska 27-10. The Irish dropped to No. 23 in the AP poll, while the Huskers remained at No. 4.

"Obviously, we weren't a very well prepared football team. I take responsibility for that," Irish head coach Bob Davie said.

Notre Dame had problems executing offensively all night long. Husker defense held the Irish to 162 yards of total offense for the Huskers remained at No. 4.

"I'm disappointed right now in our offense," Davie said in obvious disgust.

"Too many penalties, too many self inflicted mistakes. Once again, we had that deer in the headlights look. We got a little bit better in the second half, but still not enough to win at this level of football." Davie also has a quarterback controversy on his hands. Although sophomore quarterback Matt LoVecchio played 12 of Notre Dame's 15 series, Carlyle Holiday led the Irish on their longest drive, a 64-yard campaign that ended in Nick Setta's 29-yard field goal. But in his collegiate debut, Holiday generally looked tentative in the pocket and threw an interception in the third quarter, setting up Tony Crouch. "Whoever's in the game," Davie said.

"A team that turned the ball over eight times all last year, the first play of the 2001 season, we're going to put the ball on the ground? That's my fault. We didn't do a good enough job. Whatever happened out there, we need to fix it quick," LoVecchio said. "We need to put points on the board ... throw an interception, fumbling the football, it all led to momentum swings." It wasn't all negative for the Irish. Shane Walton blocked a punt at the end of the third quarter, setting up Tony Fisher's 1-yard touchdown run and the Notre Dame defense held Nebraska scoreless in the second half.

"The defense in the first half made some mental mistakes and bad decisions," Irish defensive end Ryan Roberts said. "In the second half, we just made the adjustments, played better, and shut them out. All we did in the second half was play to our ability and eliminate the mistakes." But the Irish defense was, according to Davie, "back on our heels" early. On the opening drive, the Huskers took the ball 64 yards in nine plays, culminating in Dahrran Diedrick's two-yard touchdown run. And on the first play after Howard's fumble, Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch hit Josh Gibson for a 22-yard touchdown pass to put the Huskers up 14-0 less than five minutes into the game.

"I think that the way we got down there so quickly on the first drive really set the tone for the entire game," said Diedrick, who added a three-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and finished with 133 yards rushing on 32 carries.

"We dominated in the first half," added Crouch. "We were really excited to get out there and to show the country that we have a great offense." When you take the field, the first snap, you have to play," Irish defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "You can't give a team a half to get a lead on you and then say, 'OK, we're going to play now'." Husker tight end Tracy Wistrom also gave Notre Dame problems. Several times during the game, Notre Dame dropped back into zone coverage, leaving Wistrom wide open in the middle of the field. He led all receivers with four catches for 71 yards.

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player of the game

Dahrran Diedrick
Notre Dame was so preoccupied with shutting down Eric Crouch, Diedrick ran all over the Irish defense, averaging 4.2 yards per carry.

quote of the game

"Are you kidding me? A team that turned the ball over eight times last year, the first play of the 2001 season we put the ball on the ground." Bob Davie
Irish head coach

stat of the game

4 turnovers
Protecting the football was a hallmark of Notre Dame football last year. Not anymore. Nebraska won the game because the Irish gave the ball away.
Irish fans are disgusted. From students in South Bend to alumni in New York and everywhere in between, the disgust for the way the Irish played Saturday night in Lincoln is echoing across the Internet, the dinning hall and the dorm rooms. The Notre Dame faithful are pretty much fed up with the football team’s failure in big games. But you know who is even more disgusted? Bob Davie. Davie walked into the post-game interview on Saturday night and pulled no punches. He took complete responsibility for the every Irish failure and gave credit for every success to the players and the players alone. “Obviously we weren’t a very well-prepared football team and I take responsibility for that,” he said. “I don’t care how many games you’ve played. I don’t care how many people are in the stands. I don’t care about the crowd noise. There was no excuse. And I take responsibility.” Davie has taken responsibility for losses in the past but they have always come with a footnote: “There isn’t a lot of talent on this team.” We’re a young team. We don’t have enough speed. We have too many injuries. We have an inexperience quarterback. Saturday night there were no excuses. Davie knows where this team should be and how this team should be playing and he takes complete responsibility for the 27-10 loss on Saturday night. “We had a deer in the headlights look and I am really disappointed because I thought we were past that as a team,” he said. “First play of the game. First play of the 2001 season. We put the ball on the ground.”

Just like thousands of Notre Dame fans across the country, he had the same reaction to Terrance Howard’s fumble on Notre Dame’s first offensive drive. “Are you kidding me? Are you kidding me?” he asked, exasperated in the press conference. “A team that turned the ball over eight times all of last year and we’re going to put the football on the ground on the first play of the game?” Davie’s comments left the writers who have covered his term as head coach in shock. Never before had Davie been so forthright in assigning blame to himself. Maybe it’s because this is the year he has to produce. This is the year where there can be no more excuses. This is Davie’s team. Every player on this team has played his entire career for Davie. If this team isn’t fast enough, it’s because Davie didn’t recruit enough speed. If this team isn’t tough enough, it’s because Davie didn’t recruit enough attitude. If this team doesn’t win, it’s because Davie didn’t lead them to victory. But this team is last enough. It is tough enough and it should be winning. And the players know it and they aren’t blaming Davie. They are blaming themselves. “I think Coach Davie is taking responsibility because it was the first game,” senior tailback Tory Fisher said. “It wasn’t Coach Davie’s fault. We went out there and didn’t execute. They put us in the position to make plays and we didn’t make plays.”

There are hundreds of football “geniuses” on the Internet filling chat boards after chat board with mindless dribble about how bad the offense is or how weak the defense looked in the first half. But their anger is nothing compared to how the players feel. “Offensively we had a lot of trouble executing. Defensively we put ourselves in some bad positions,” defensive end Ryan Roberts said with disgust dripping from his words. Every player interviewed Saturday night put the blame on the players as surely as Davie put the blame on himself. “We had a lot of assignment errors,” cornerback Shane Walton said. “Coach Davie had us prepared and they didn’t do anything we didn’t expect. Coach had us prepared. We should have taken that game.”

The only time Davie didn’t accept responsibility for a part of that game was when a player made a good play. Davie gave all the credit for the punt block to Walton. “I thought he did a great job of knowing their scheme,” Davie said. “We didn’t make the call. He made the call. He deserves credit for that one. No coach deserves credit for that. He made the call.”

So where do Bob Davie and his troops go from here? There were some positives in this game. The defense stiffened and shut out Nebraska in the second half. The offense cut out the turnovers and moved the ball a little bit in the second half. This team showed signs of life and promise in the second half. “The fact that this football team didn’t quit and we blocked a punt in the second half shows there is some heart on this football team,” Davie said. “We’re a young team. We don’t have enough speed. We have too many injuries. We have an inexperience quarterback. But this team is last enough. It is tough enough and it should be winning.”

Although Davie has never lost a season opener before, his career at Notre Dame has been marked by slow starts and strong turnarounds. He’s righted a sinking ship before. He can do it again this year. “We are not going to leave our season out here in Lincoln, Neb.” he said. “We are going to get this thing right.”

And unlike those disgraced football experts on the Internet, Davie can actually turn his disaster into action and get something accomplished. Mike Connolly can be reached at connolly.28@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of The Observer and are not necessarily those of the author.

Davie refuses to make excuses
LoVecchio, Holiday start quarterback controversy

By NOAH AMSDATER

Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. With 11:42 left in the second quarter Saturday, Carlyle Holiday took his first snap behind center for the Irish. And the latest Irish quarterback controversy officially began.

Holiday, who relieved starter Matt LoVecchio after the Irish failed to score on five first-quarter drives, arrived to a chorus of boos. In the only act of disrespect by an especially polite sea of red Nebraska fans, Holiday — who chose the Irish over the Cornhuskers on signing day in the spring of 2000 — was greeted with jeers. "I got boosed. It sort of hyped me up," Holiday said.

That first drive ended with a Nick SeHa fumble return, Notre Dame's first points of the game.

But Holiday's day was far from perfect. With less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter Holiday dropped back on first and 10 and threw a pass deep down the middle of the field and right into the waiting hands of Nebraska safety Willie Amon. "I really didn't see the safety drop," Holiday said. "When I threw it, it was a big moment in the game. I think that drive was six minutes long and it took a lot of momentum out of us."

That play put the sophomores on the bench for the remainder of the game and drew a mixed performance review from Irish head coach Bob Davie.

"I thought Carlyle Holiday came in and did some good things but it was inexusable that interception he threw," Davie said. "First and 10 with the safeties deep and he throws the ball a little bit," Holiday said. "I am a young guy who hasn't came in and did some good things."

Davie anticipates LoVecchio starting Saturday when the Irish take on Purdue in West Lafayette. But the Irish coach maintains that the offense as a whole must perform better.

"If I were to make a guess right now I would say LoVecchio would be the starter but we have a lot of things we still need to address," Davie said.

As for the controversy over which sophomore will take snaps under center for the one of the nation's highest-profile teams, neither Holiday nor LoVecchio seem to care about anything other than the final score.

"(As far as a quarterback controversy or anything like that) I don't really care," LoVecchio said. "If the quarterback is in there — whether it's me, Jared Clark or Carlyle — whoever's going to help this team move the ball down the field and score should be in."}

Holiday for one is more than comfortable with his role on the depth chart.

"Matt's a solid starter," Holiday said. "So I've just got to continue to keep pushing him." Other members of the offense deflect blame for the ineffective Irish offense away from Holiday and Clark. A razzle, Battle, last year's starting quarterback who caught two passes for eight yards at twilight Saturday, indicated that the Irish would have lost with even Joe Montana leading the offense.

"If we had an All-American quarterback tonight, even one of the greatest, I think we were out of sync our total offense," Battle said. "We never could get in that groove." The offense and finding that groove is why Holiday entered the game in the first place.

Davie wanted to wake up the offense.

"Let's face it, when you execute as poorly as we did on offense, you're looking for a spark so you put Carlyle in there," Davie said. "I don't think the problem right now is the quarterback. We aren't executing right now on offense. But as for the ever-present controversy, it is doubtful that there will be any negative effects for good friends Holiday or LoVecchio, whatever happens. LoVecchio gave Holiday pointers while the backup was in the game.

"He just came and gave me pointers on speaking loud and executing the offense," Holiday said.

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Sophomore quarterback Carlyle Holiday barks out signals during the second half of Notre Dame's 27-10 loss. Holiday was 5-for-8 passing with one interception and rushed for 30 yards.
Tale of the Turnover

Not much went right for the Irish in Saturday night's contest against Nebraska. They couldn't run the ball and they couldn't pass the ball. The Irish committed four key first-half turnovers that turned the game in Nebraska's favor. The Huskers had a clear field position edge in the first half — an edge they took advantage of. Although the Irish outscored the Huskers 7-0 in the second half, it was too little, too late.