BOG creates plan to reduce mass e-mails

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
Noted Writer

Board of Governance brainstormed and proposed methods to end abuse of the e-mail system Monday night without restricting students' First Amendment rights.

Continued abuse of the Saint Mary's e-mail system dominated the BOG meeting Monday. Elizabeth Cusick, technology commissioner, submitted a recommendation to restructure the network.

The plan is constructed in a way that will promote the reduction of unwanted e-mails. Students will only receive class e-mails from the College president, vice president of Student Affairs, information technology, class boards and the Board.

Cusick clarified that, "If someone believes the whole student body needs to know about an upcoming event (by mass e-mail) ... major boards should have the right to review and send out the e-mail."

"This will also increase communication with the College's student government which will increase co-sponsorship," said student body vice president Kristen Mathia.

The Board also addressed the need for students to obtain information from various clubs and academic associations. The idea of creating list serves was presented. These would permit students to subscribe for information from the programs they are interested in and filter the circulation of unwanted e-mails.

"This plan of action will be a more organized outlet for the information to be sent," Cusick said.

Michelle Nagle, student body president, ensured this is not restricting freedom of speech. Every student will have a way to get every single e-mail sent.

The first list serves will be sponsored by the athletics department and art department and will include current events affecting the college and educational resources.

The issue of mass e-mails sent by students was also considered. The focus was on the student body's rights regarding e-mails.

Kramer's off-campus housing empire expands

*But landlord says he still is not profiting*

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Assistant News Editor

When Carolyn D'Amore moved off-campus this year, she was pleasantly surprised.

"I like knowing that I have a kitchen and that I can make my own dinner," she said. "My friends and I spend so much more time together."

D'Amore's response is typical of most students seeking the greater freedoms — and responsibilities — of off-campus living. With a part-time-free lifestyle and no quiet hours, a considerable percentage of students consider off-campus living as an attractive option.

Administrators count on students to seek this lifestyle as well.

"We do need students to live off campus because we traditionally have an on-campus occupancy rate of 96 to 102 percent which means that we really cannot provide housing for everyone and we sometimes maintain a waiting list," said Scott Kachmarik of the Office of Residence Life.

For more than 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, Mark Kramer, owner of Dunam Properties, is the man they call when a sink clogs or a stove breaks.

Kramer, in partnership with his brother Tom, first rented to students in 1988. At the time, it was a one-house operation on North St. Peter Street.

"The first house was a nightmare. The previous owner never cleaned it up between years. When I bought it, I found that the current student renters were very unhappy with it," he said.

Modeling the positive experience his own daughter had with her college renting experience, Kramer set out to take houses, rehabilitate, support the operation with a full-time maintenance staff, and offer them to students at prices comparable to apartment living.

A lucrative business

Kramer rents 34 houses to 200 students, making his off-campus housing operation the largest in South Bend. Charging $300 per person each month, his rates are competitive with nearby apartment complexes.

Despite reported growth, Kramer insists that he has yet to see a profit. Although he may purchase a house for an average of $30,000, he said he usually spends another $30,000 to $45,000 bringing it up to student standards.

"From an equity standpoint, the future will be very profitable," he said.

As student interest in his houses persists, Kramer said his company continues to buy houses.

"We try to buy multiple homes in an area to create a clustering effect. Students like to be near other students, and it's better for a neighborhood because students tend to party and make noise. We try to be courteous to everyone," he said.

Areas such as Washington Street and St. Peter's Street have multiple student houses within a block or two's vicinity.

However, Kramer's business for next year is already below his projections. By October, he usually has at least 70 percent of his houses rented for the next school year. So far this year, only 51 percent of his houses are leased for next year, a problem he blames on a late start to the school year and the recent attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"I'm not worried because I've never had a vacancy," Kramer said, adding that he expects all houses to be rented by January.

see HOMES/page 6
Runners travel for marathon

There are some crazy people running around this campus. I’m not joking—they are crazy, and they really are running. A lot. My roommate from last year belongs to this group of people.

Jeen started training for the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon this summer, and since the beginning of her regimen, she has run more than 396 miles. I know of four specific instances in which she has persevered for 20 miles. In a row.

I am truly amazed at the dedication it takes to prepare for a marathon as grueling as a marathon, and even more impressed that so many Diners have been juggling running, academics and extra-curricular activities in an effort to prime their bodies for Chicago’s 26.2 mile course. At least 42 students from Notre Dame will head west this weekend, and many of them will be wearing Notre Dame track singlets procured from the Travel Office in an effort to show Irish spirit during the race. According to you, Jen, for coming up with and following through on such a great idea.

Chicago boasts that its marathon is the fastest in the world. Anil K. Khosla set the World Record time of 2:05:42 in 1999. I thought I might have a chance at beating that until I realized it was two hours, not two days. But this Sunday, 37,500 people are going to begin running at 7:30 a.m.; some in an effort to beat this record, some to meet their own personal goals, and others just to cross the finish line before the race coordinators begin to disassemble it.

Cheering the runners on will be 900,000 spectators, many of whom come to enjoy the various events stationed around the course. Bands, sponsoring organizations, and a multitude of groups offer fun, entertainment or distraction for crowds during a race that for some runners will last almost 36 hours.

Many participants wondered if the marathon would remain scheduled for Oct. 7 in light of our recent national tragedy, but event chairman Mark Nystuen said, “The triumph of our nation over this adversity will be, I believe, beautifully reflected in the resolve of our many runners on Race Day.” In addition to fostering national spirit, LaSalle Bank is working to help The American Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund by accepting donations throughout Race Day and at the pre-race Health Expo on Saturday.

So, what’s my purpose in writing an entire column about a very, very, intensely long race? It’s an attempt to convince so many people as possible to take a trip to Chicago this weekend to cheer on classmates, friends and strangers in their pursuit of dreams, goals and records. I know without a doubt that I could not run 26.2 miles, but if I were going to try, it would make a world of difference to know that people had traveled to support me.

Syracuse closes Zimbabwe program

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Fanon Che Wilkins recalls his yearlong stay in Zimbabwe as having left an indelible impact on him.

Wilkins remembered white-water rafting down the Zambezi River, trips to Victoria Falls and taking part in the intellectual culture of the nation. He spoke fondly of the African families that hosted the students, and of the trips that they took to visit local schools to speak about America.

“I remember how surreal it was when I got there,” said Wilkins, a professor of African American studies and history at Syracuse University. “I was picked up at the airport by some students and a secretary, we had there, and when they saw me they gave me a soda. It was so funny. All I could think was, ‘Wow, I’m in Africa.'”

Forty-four students were supposed to travel to Zimbabwe this fall and study at SU’s Division of International Programs’ Air Force Academy center in Harare, the country’s capital.

But those students had to pursue other study abroad alternatives to Zimbabwe after the university suspended the program for the academic year because of political instability in the country.

The current majority party, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU PF), led by President Robert Mugabe, was losing popularity because of a stagnant economy. Last February, Mugabe held a referendum in the country to give himself more power, said Jim Bushman, director of DIPA’s Zimbabwe program.

The referendum failed and, “From that moment on, (Mugabe) began using means outside the legal system to maintain his power,” Bushman explained.

Beyond Campus

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Police to exhume serial killer’s body

CARBONDALE, Ill. Carbondale Police Department will begin this week to exhume the body of infamous serial killer John Phillips with the hopes of connecting him to several unsolved murders dating back more than 38 years. Jackson County State’s Attorney Mike Wespie said the petition could be filed as early as Monday in Williamson County — the final resting place of the man police believe raped and murdered five women, including a 3-year-old Illinois University student between 1974 and 1981. The petition will contain evidence establishing probable cause that Phillips was linked to murders other than the one he was convicted of committing.

Carbondale Police Sgt. PaulIchols said medical examiners will extractPhillips’ DNA profile, obtain his DNA profile and send the sample to the state crime lab in Springfield for a comparison with DNA evidence gathered from the body of Susan Schumake. Police have obtained a DNA profile of Schumake’s killer.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Local weather forecast for South Bend is provided by AccuWeather.com.

Saturday, October 1, 2001

WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

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

Corrections/Clarifications

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, make mistakes and will work to rectify them. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
CLC defines task force goals

By JASON McFARLEY
New Editor

An efficient Campus Life Council defined objectives for its task forces at a 20-minute meet-
ing Monday.

Members set goals for each of the council's three task forces. At its Sept. 17 meeting, the CLC
voted to create task forces on off-campus living, alcohol use and abuse and campus social space.

The off-campus living task force will explore concerns about transportation, security and
communication that off-campus students typically face, task force chairman Tim Jarotkiewicz said
Monday. "We'd basically like to come up with ways to improve the lives of off-campus students," he
said. "We'd also want to determine why students move off campus.

Student government officials and the Office of Residence Life are already compiling data about
what leads students to move off campus, and the task force will take advantage of some of that
information, Jarotkiewicz said.

The report that student government representatives will give to the University's Board of
Trustees deals with the trend of increased numbers of students choosing off-campus housing.

The CLC's alcohol task force will try to identify stricter ways for administrators to crack down on underage drinking.

Blake Haan, the task force's chairman, said Monday.

One possibility is to have alcohol-related incidents reflected on student transcripts, Haan
said.

"We are also exploring how we can change the culture of how people think about alcohol
so that the culture is not all about getting drunk," said Boccia Davidson, task force member
and Breen-Phillips resident.

The social space task force abandoned plans to research available social space in resi-
dence halls and opted to look at non-dorm social space, according to chair Bob LeBlanc.

The task force will study the feasibility of holding more events for undergraduate students at the
Alumni-Senior Center, making better use of current space in campus buildings and estab-
lishing a 24-hour restaurant on North Quad, LeBlanc said.

Father Paul Doyle, Dillon Hall rector, recommended an altered means for extra social space.

"Maybe we can look into having more dances and other events in big tents outside," said
Doyle, who told the council that Dillon's dance under a tent was successful Friday. "I think tents are a good venue
for tickets and information
Call 234-4044
Toll Free 1-877-315-1234
Student, senior, and group discounts available for all performances.
Morris Performing Arts Center

Student Government invites you to attend

Stepping Stones: A Path to Understanding

A discussion panel focusing on

Religion

Gender Issues

Race

Sexual Orientation

Ethnicity

When: Wednesday, October 3
6:30-8:00 PM
Where: Walsh Basement
Food from Popeyes and Hacienda
will be served

Agreement falls short of Ashcroft’s plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Senior members of the House Judiciary Committee reached bipartisan agreement Monday on anti-terrorism legis-
lation that strengthens the hand of investigators but falls short of recommendations made by Attorney General
John Ashcroft in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The compromise would make it easier for investiga-
tors to gain court permission for electronic surveillance of suspected terrorists under the Federal Intelligence Security
Act. Another provision would extend the amount of time the government may detain an alien suspected of terrorism
without filing charges, from the current two days to seven.

But the standard that would be set for these electronic sur-
veillances would still be more stringent than the Justice Department sought. And Ashcroft had proposed there
be no limitation on the length of detention in cases involving aliens suspected of terrorism.

In another setback for the administration, many of the key provisions of the bill would expire in little more
than two years, on Dec. 31, 2003. Officials who described the proposed legislation did so on condition of anonymity.

They said the plan had the backing of Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and John Conyers, D-Mich., the
chairman and senior Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee. The committee is expected to
debate the measure as early as Wednesday.

Ashcroft proposed new ter-

torium laws in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and prodded Congress over the weekend to
act speedily. But some of his initial proposals sparked opposition from liberals and conservationists alike who said they would infringe on civil

freedoms.

The Justice Department responded warily to the prop-
osals. "We are in the process of reviewing the legislation that Chairman Sensenbrenner has agreed to and will assess how it
compares to the admin-
istration's proposal," said
Susan Dryden, a spokes-
woman for Ashcroft.

The legislation would make it easier for law enforcement
authorities to obtain so-called "pen register" and "trap and trace" orders that permit them to
learn the incoming or out-
going phone numbers from a particular telephone. Rather than seek permission for such
orders in multiple jurisdictions around the country, officials would be required to obtain
permission only once. The
law also extends the
amount of time for which a
court order may be used to
obtain information about
someone for up to 90 days
without filing charges, from
the current two days to seven.

But the standard that would be set for these electronic sur-
veillances would still be more stringent than the Justice Department sought. And Ashcroft had proposed there
be no limitation on the length of detention in cases involving aliens suspected of terrorism.

In another setback for the administration, many of the key provisions of the bill would expire in little more
than two years, on Dec. 31, 2003. Officials who described the proposed legislation did so on condition of anonymity.

They said the plan had the backing of Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and John Conyers, D-Mich., the
chairman and senior Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee. The committee is expected to
debate the measure as early as Wednesday.

Ashcroft proposed new ter-

torium laws in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and prodded Congress over the weekend to
act speedily. But some of his initial proposals sparked opposition from liberals and conservationists alike who said they would infringe on civil

freedoms.

The Justice Department responded warily to the prop-
osals. "We are in the process of reviewing the legislation that Chairman Sensenbrenner has agreed to and will assess how it
compares to the admin-
istration's proposal," said
Susan Dryden, a spokes-
woman for Ashcroft.

The legislation would make it easier for law enforcement
authorities to obtain so-called "pen register" and "trap and trace" orders that permit them to
learn the incoming or out-
going phone numbers from a particular telephone. Rather than seek permission for such
orders in multiple jurisdictions around the country, officials would be required to obtain
permission only once. The
law also extends the
amount of time for which a
court order may be used to
obtain information about
someone for up to 90 days
without filing charges, from
the current two days to seven.

But the standard that would be set for these electronic sur-
veillances would still be more stringent than the Justice Department sought. And Ashcroft had proposed there
be no limitation on the length of detention in cases involving aliens suspected of terrorism.

In another setback for the administration, many of the key provisions of the bill would expire in little more
than two years, on Dec. 31, 2003. Officials who described the proposed legislation did so on condition of anonymity.

They said the plan had the backing of Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and John Conyers, D-Mich., the
chairman and senior Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee. The committee is expected to
debate the measure as early as Wednesday.
The Observer+ NEWS

PRIDE WEEK KICKS OFF WITH "FISH SHOTS"

Students Erin Flynn and Heather Hoody drink "fish shots," which actually contained live fish, during Saint Mary’s Pride Week, which is currently under way. The week will include days of activities, games and speakers to celebrate pride at the College.

Logan airport ousts its head of security

Associated Press

ROCKED

The head of security at the city's Logan Airport is being ousted, three weeks after terrorists crashed two planes hijacked from the airport into the World Trade Center, an official in the governor's office said Monday.

Joseph Lawless had handled security for then-Gov. William Weld when he was appointed in 1993 as the head of public safety at the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs Logan, the Port of Boston and several regional airports.

"He will be removed very soon," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gov. Jane Swift was scheduled to make a speech Tuesday night to discuss her plans for tightening security at the Massachusetts Port Authority and throughout the state.

It was unclear whether Lawless would be reassigned to another position or fired over his removal from the $130,000-a-year security post.

Swift on Monday called security lapses at the airport “unacceptable.” About 150 National Guard members will be assigned to Logan and the state's other airports starting Friday.

"I believe Logan is safe, although I think we need to continue to address unacceptable security breaches there," she said.

BOG continued from page 1

online ticket sales and the posting of lost and found information. A new computer program may be implemented to solve this problem.

"The [blackboard] program will allow students to 'log in' as in course info. And they will be able to post or open information," said Cusick.

Cusick also suggested that, "Until the possible setup of a 'Blackboard Program' (hoped to be setup by January), there will be bulletin boards set up in Haggar for items that are personal in nature."

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu.

Coffee @ the Co-Mo

Coffee & Donuts at the Coleman-Morse

Study Break 8pm

Every Wednesday

Freshman Retreat #37

(November 9-10, 2001)

Monday, October 1 through Monday, November 5

114 Coleman-Morse Center

On the Way with Father J. has moved away.... to the Viewpoints Page every other Tuesday.

(starting today)
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Canada eases sanctions on Pakistan: Canada announced Monday it was rewarding Pakistan's support for the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism by easing sanctions and converting debt owed by Islamabad into spending for social programs. Foreign Affairs Minister John Manley said sanctions imposed against Pakistan to protest its testing of nuclear weapons were lifted except for a ban on military exports to Islamabad.

Jews begin weeklong festival: Israeli Jews on Monday sought to set aside the turmoil of the past year and celebrate the festive holiday of Sukkot that commemorates the desert wanderings of their ancestors and the fall harvest. The weeklong festival, which starts on the first full moon of the Jewish year, also marks the harvest of summer fruits and crops and the beginning of the winter rains.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Molecule may kill cancer tumors: Scientists have developed a molecule that appears to make cancer its own worst enemy. In laboratory tests on mice, the molecule — called icon — killed tumors by destroying the blood vessels that feed them. It also caused the tumors to produce copies of icon, which spread through the body and attacked other cancers.

Bush reopening Reagan Nat'l Airport: President Bush will authorize reopening Reagan National Airport outside Washington with new security measures, allowing a limited number of flights at the only commercial airport left dark since the Sept. 11 hijackings, administration officials said Monday. Bush was expected to announce the new security package at a White House meeting Monday and will announce his plans as early as Tuesday, said several officials involved in the discussions.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

New plate to benefit breast cancer awareness: Sales from a new specialty license plate announced Monday will promote awareness of breast cancer and help some people pay for treatment. The new plates will be available in January for $37 annually. The Indiana Breast Cancer Awareness Trust will get $25 from each sale and will use the money for education efforts, screenings, diagnosis and treatment. The other $12 goes to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

China celebrates National Day

China celebrated National Day on Monday, the anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic, with pledges by the country's leaders to join the international community's fight against terrorism. China's flag of gold stars on a red field was raised at dawn ceremonies across the country, from Tibet's capital Lhasa in the remote Himalayas to the commercial powerhouse of Shanghai. Hundreds of open-air dance and song shows were staged to mark the day, and public parks in the capital put on street fairs.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin led top leaders in an appearance late Sunday night atop Tiananmen Gate in Beijing, the ancient entrance to the former home of Chinese emperors where Mao Tse-tung declared the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949 amid winning a civil war.

Monday was also the beginning of the weeklong holiday dubbed "Golden Week," a key time for Chinese to travel and shop. This year, the holiday also coincided with the Mid-Autumn Festival, a traditional time for gathering with friends and family to eat pastries and view the full moon. The date of the festival is calculated according to the lunar calendar and changes yearly.

With the terror attacks against the United States still fresh, Chinese leaders also used the occasion to reiterate promises to join international efforts to fight global terror. Calling terrorism a "serious global scourge," Premier Zhu Rongji said at a reception Sunday that the government will make "staunch and unremitting efforts" together with other countries to ensure peace.

State television reported President Jiang Zemin made a similar pledge in a phone conversation with Gen. Pervez Musharraf, the president of traditional ally Pakistan. But Jiang stressed any action against those behind the terror attacks must be based on sufficient evidence, have a specific target and adhere to principles outlined by the United Nations.

Since the attacks, Beijing has repeatedly stressed it wants any military action in Afghanistan to first be approved by as many countries as possible.

Navy dispatches fourth U.S. carrier

President Bush's war on terrorism gained a fourth aircraft carrier Monday — but the USS Kitty Hawk isn't bringing along its full fleet of planes. The Kitty Hawk will serve as a floating base for other forces, defense officials said.

In keeping with the administration's policy of not discussing details of military activities related to the anti-terror campaigns, the Navy would not comment except to say the Kitty Hawk does not have its usual number of aircraft on board.

Two defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Kitty Hawk left Yokosuka Naval Base outside of Tokyo with a "representative mix" of strike and support planes on board, including combat aircraft like the F-18 Hornet and F-14 Tomcat. He would not say how many planes were on board but made clear it was much fewer than normal.

A carrier's fighter and surveillance aircraft are used not only for combat but also to protect the carrier against hostile aircraft.

The Kitty Hawk is the only one of the Navy's 12 carriers to be stationed permanently abroad.
I. Safety is our No. 1 priority.

Student often leave off-campus houses in poor conditions, a problem for Mark Kramer, who rents houses to students. According to Kramer, only half of students receive their deposit back.

Combating off-campus crime

When Tiffany Colon found the smashed passenger side window of her car (which was parked in her house's driveway) two weeks ago, she instinctively knew what to do.

"I called the police right way and they were really helpful," Colon said. "But I know this probably wouldn't have happened if I still lived on campus."

The police officer told Colon that break-ins are common place for many off-campus students, a fact Kramer himself cannot dispute.

"We've had some break-ins, but nobody has ever been harmed," Kramer said. "They usually occur over the summer when the houses aren't occupied."

Kramer estimates that nine out of 10 break-ins are a result of the students not being aware of what they need to do to protect themselves. As a result, he hosts an annual neighborhood meeting for both students and South Bend residents. This year's meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on the 800 block of East Washington Street.

In addition to having a responsive police department, Kramer said he takes several precautions to prevent crime, including installing alarm systems and motion lighting around a house's perimeter and locks on all the doors and windows.

"Students may not be familiar with some of the things they can do to prevent crime," such as keeping blinds closed and watching what is put in the trash, Kramer said. "Student safety is our No. 1 priority."

Getting up to par

Kramer said renting to students is not always simple. His houses are often older, requiring extensive maintenance and repair.

Sally Bannon, Kramer's executive assistant, handles daily phone calls from renters dealing with a wide array of problems. Whether it is a leaky faucet or a mouse in the house, Bannon is responsible for dispatching Donus Property's maintenance staff.

"I'm here to take care of students. It's my job," she said.

Kramer also owns Termignard, a local extermination company. He treats houses monthly for any pests that may wander in.

"We don't have many complaints about bugs or mice," Bannon said. "Our biggest complaint is plumbing houses, but we can take care of that right away."

The end of the year can be a difficult time for Kramer. Although Kramer meets with his renters six weeks before move-out to discuss his expectations for the condition of the house, only 50 percent of the students get their full security deposit back, 30 percent get partial refunds and 20 percent owe him money for damages and extensive repairs.

He said that at least four houses a year are beyond handy-man repair, with damages such as holes in the walls, kicked in stoves, smashed toilets, ruined hardwood floors and broken windows.

"We don't want the deposits because by taking the deposits our workload is horrendous," Kramer said. "Our motto is to give students more than what they expect," he said.

Contact Maureen Smith at smithc.1@nd.edu.
Anti-Taliban alliance calls for leadership

Associated Press

ROME

The anti-Taliban alliance in northern Afghanistan said Monday that the former Afghan king agreed to open talks with the council of tribal and military leaders as a first step toward forming a new system of government in their country. The Taliban leader predicted the effort would fail.

The council, or loya jirga, they envision would consist of 120 people chosen from the opposition northern alliance as well as different provinces and ethnic groups, said Abdul Sattar Sirat, a senior adviser to former King Mohammad Zahir Shah.

The announcement, which came after three days of talks in Rome between Zahir Shah and a half-dozen northern alliance representatives, was seen as a possible opening for an alternative Afghan government if the ruling Taliban militia is toppled as a result of U.S. strikes to retaliate for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Opponents of the Taliban have called for convening such a council, considered by Afghans to be one of the few broadly accepted means of finding a representative government.

Monday's announcement was a reaffirmation of the Taliban to take part in the council, which would be held in Afghanistan soon. But the Taliban's leader was quick to denouncing the move.

- In a broadcast on his network, which is monitored in the Pakistani capital, Mullah Mohammed Omar said the efforts to bring the ex-kings into an alliance with opposition forces was destined to fail.

"They want to impose the Zahir Shah regime on us," Omar said, referring to the Americans.

"God willing, I'm sure America cannot do that."

A representative of the northern alliance in Tajikistan, which borders Afghanistan, praised the agreement.

"The temporary differences between the northern alliance and Mohammad Zahir Shah ... have been settled," said Muhamad Salekh Registani, the military attaché of the opposition alliance's embassy in the Tajik capital.

The loya jirga had been a centuries-old institution in Afghanistan. However, traditionally only the king could call such a council meeting. The former king was overthrown in 1973 by a coalition of the military and the communists.

Many influential Afghans who are not associated with the northern alliance would like to see a council convened. The ex-kings role would be limited to convening the council.

However, joining with the northern alliance could tarnish his image as a unifying figure above politics. Many figures in the alliance were discredited in Afghanistan because of the chaos that swept the country when they ruled following the collapse of the leftist government in 1992.

Councils convened during Marxist rule were not widely accepted as valid by Afghans, and the Taliban have rejected any loya jirga called by anyone, including the king, who lives in a luxurious gated community north of Rome.
Student leaders show courage at race retreat

A strong commendation is in place for Notre Dame's student leadership. As the focus participants of this weekend's Learning to Talk About Race Retreat, a phenomenal but relatively new event, these prominent club and committee heads from the Office of the President to FASE proved their strengths as leaders and showed their courage as people. While the LTR Retreat's principal mission is to initiate positive and productive dialogue in race-related topics, I have all the confidence that this weekend's conversation will continue on as these leader-participants take home lessons learned and begin to plant seeds of change.

From addressing ignorant and hurtful statements on the Notre Dame campus to discussing race relations and demographics overall, the hours that these student leaders spent together sent an inspiring ripple of hope for the entire Notre Dame community. These student leaders, commissioned with the duty of embracing diversity education in their respective organizations, will undoubtedly take their experience and lead the burgeoning movement at Notre Dame to increase sensitivity and awareness of diversity issues.

I admire their courage, their commitment and their vision, and I anxiously wait to see how this passion and open-mindedness blossom into a better humanity.

Ken Seifert
diversity editor

Student leaders show courage at race retreat

BUSH'S DECISION DEVALUES LIFE

Should taxpayers pay for research on embryonic stem cells? The answer offered, with evident sincerity, by President Bush is neither moral nor practical of possible limitation. In its earliest days, the embryo is a living human composed of stem cells, each of which can develop into all or many of the more than 200 vari­

eties in the human body. If stem cells are removed to a dish they can regrow themselves in "lines," perhaps indefinitely. Stem cells can also be obtained from adults, in bone marrow and other sources. Scientists hope that research on stem cells, whether from embryos or adults, can lead to relief for some dis­

Abilities, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and others.

No moral problems arise in the use of stem cells derived from adults. But to obtain stem cells from a human embryo requires the removal of the inner cell mass which terminates the life of that embryo.

President Bush said: "We do not end some lives for the medical benefit of others..." (That life, including early life, is biologically a human, genetically distinct and valuable. We can) promote stem cell research without ethical abuses. First, we can encourage research on stem cells removed from sources other than embryos. And second, we can encourage research on embryonic stem cell lines that already exist. Therefore... (Federal funding for research on existing

stem cell lines will move forward; federal funding that sanctions or encourages the destruction of additional embryos will not. While it is unethical to end life in medical research, it is ethical to benefit from research where life and death deci­

sions have already been made." Bush approved funding on cell lines "derived (1) with the informed consent of donors, (2) from excess embryos created solely for reproductive purposes and (3) without any financial inducement to the donors." His policy differs from National Institutes of Health guidelines, issued in 2001 only in that he would not fund research on lines created after his Aug. 9 announcement.

It is unclear whether the parents of an embryo have standing to consent to the killing of their child so that his body can be used for research. And proper consent obviously is absent where embryos are created for the purpose of killing them to obtain their stem cells.

Apart from consent, the decision to fund research on existing cell lines is not intrinsically wrong. With proper consent, one can morally use the body of a mur­

der victim for research. But the Bush pol­

icy is immoral for circumstantial reasons. The policy "encourages" scientists to kill more embryos by extracting their stem cells in the hope of obtaining government funding for research on embryos. And it "encourages" the creation of embryos for the specific purpose of killing them and seeking federal funding for such research. Pressure for funding of new cell lines will be irresistible because the Bush policy already con­

cedes the legitimacy of funding research on stem cells after embryos have been killed.

Bush policy involves the govern­

ment in scandalous complicity in murder, both as to existing cell lines and especial­

ly as to any lines created in the future. Remember: Each of us is a former embryo. Each and every killing of a human embryo by removal of the stem cells is, in moral terms, a homicide. It is no defense that the victims were going to die anyway. Aren't we all? Nor is it a defense that the research will benefit older human beings, as when the Nazis and Japanese, in World War II, used prisoners in lethal experiments so we can kill innocent human beings to use their bodies to save lives, what conclus­

ive objection can there be to killing them to make lampshades?

Under "Roe v. Wade," the unborn child is a nonperson until birth and therefore destruction of the embryo is a constitu­

tion right. President Bush denied an opportunity to challenge that nonperson­

hood of the youngest human beings. His focus only on funding implicitly condones the legitimate, under Roe, of the research itself, so to speak. As a scientific technique. This carries us further down the path charted by the contraceptive ethic in which man makes himself (or herself) the arbiter of whether and when life shall begin (and, implicitly, end).

The Bush policy, as the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference put it, puts America "on a dangerous path in which govern­

ment endorses the death of one for the potential life of another. (Instead), sci­


dentific advances that cooperate with God's plan for life love are the surest means of alleviating suffering and build­

up the dignity of man and the sanctity of life."

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at plawecki.1@nd.edu.

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

THOMPSON

Gillespie Bob Woods .............................. 631-4324

PAYROLL QUESTION

Should civil liberties be limited in light of the terrorist attack?

Yes

11%

13%*Yes, some should be limited

George Moore

writer

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"After all there is but one race—humanity."

Tuesday, October 2, 2001

OBSERVER ONLINE

Visit our Web site at observer.nd.edu.

CONTACT US

BUSINESS OFFICE .............................................. 631-5313

NEWS .............................................. 631-5313

VIEWPOINT .............................................. 631-3303

SPORTS .............................................. 631-5454

PHOTO .............................................. 631-8767

STUDENT Web Administrator .............................................. 631-4893

THE OBSERVER

Visit our Web site at observer.nd.edu for daily updates of campus news, sports, features and opinion columns, as well as cartoons, reviews and breaking news from the Associated Press.

SURF TO:

weather for up-to-the-minute forecasts

merry music for weekly student reviews

adviser for policies and times of print ads

archives to search for articles published after August 1999

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame, La and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse any advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unauthorized editorially represents the opinion of the majority of the Editors of The Observer, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and editorial boards. Comments, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoints is open to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor at Chief Mike Correia.
After Sept. 11: Don’t go nuts

Now, let’s not go nuts. Did a famous person once say, “don’t go nuts?” in a movie or an interview? I do not know who said it, but I am saying it so you can quote me. What I mean to say, though, is to remain who you have always been, remain who you are in the wake of Sept. 11’s barbarous terrorist attacks. As a nation, we have not yet nuked Afghanistan, and I take that as a sign that the United States is attempting to find a rational and just solution to the attacks. But are individual Americans also as circum­spect in how they deal with the aftermath of the attacks? And are some of our future foreign policies changing to present a disre­gard for liberty and human rights?

What I have in mind is people forgetting or throwing away their civil rights in order to feel more secure in the wake of Sept. 11. I am talking about blacklisting talk shows hosts who have unpatriot­ic opinions. I am talking about detaining people in jail for an unspecified amount of time without the proper evidenced. I am talking about killing American citizens who wear turbans. I am talking about airline pilots carrying guns on flights. I am talking about illegal immigrants and refugees that are fleeing war­torn countries. New Yorkers, in addition, are carry­ing survival kits when they go out. These kits con­tain gels that once applied upon the skin may slow down the effects of biological weapons attacks. I suppose it is useful to have the harmful effects of bioweaponry slowed down. But, I ask you, ID cards and gas masks what want to walk around with you in the United States of America?

I do not want to be walking every mon­i­ster under terrorism. In Toulouse, France on Sept. 24, a chemical plant exploded, and some blamed terrorists while investigators blamed carelessness.

Neither do I want to forget that there are other problems in the world along with terrorists. Will the United States engage in international policies and treatises that compro­mise American concern for human rights? What precedent will be set if gaining aid in defeating terrorism from China or Russia means tacit U.S. consent for human rights abuses in Chechnya or in Tibet?

Do not forget what happened on Sept. 11. We should not stop fighting for a just conclusion to the attack. We will always remember, in our prayers and actions, the victims and their loved ones harmed by the attacks. But should we change our entire way of life in fear of terror­ists?

Anna Barbour is finally a senior pre-medical and theology student. She can be reached at barbour3@nd.edu. The views expressed in the column are those of the author and not neces­sarily those of The Observer.
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Sebastopal demonstrates Farrar's solo talent**

**By BRIAN KORNMANN**

Stere Music Critic

Considered one of the leaders of the alternative-country music movement, Jay Farrar turned some heads when he announced last year he was taking a break from his band, Son Volt, to produce a solo album. There was talk that Farrar was going to repeat the same behavior that led to the breakup of his former band, Uncle Tupelo.

Uncle Tupelo rose from relative obscurity in St. Louis to become the nation's premier band in the alternative-country genre, mixing traditional aspects of country music and adding elements of punk, rock and roll.

Founded in 1989, Uncle Tupelo released four albums (No Depression, Still Feel Good, March 16-20, and Anodyne) before breaking up in 1994, after Farrar and fellow Uncle Tupelo member Jeff Tweedy decided to focus on their respective side projects. Tweedy went on to find success as the lead singer of Wilco, but steadily shifted from a country sound to a darker pop sound.

Farrar, meanwhile, went on to record with Son Volt and release what Rolling Stone and Spin magazine called one of the greatest albums of the last 10 years in Truce (which can also be found in the world-famous Club 23 jukebox). Written while driving from New Orleans to Minnesota, the album is a series of emotions and sounds that reflected Farrar's great ability to write music. Among other Son Volt releases (Straightaways and Wide Swing Tremolos) Farrar and Son Volt took a year off before Farrar made the decision to release a solo project for his next album.

It was worth the wait. On Farrar's debut album, Sebastopal, he shows the great range of music and powerful lyrics that have become his trademark. Consisting of 17 songs, the "solo" effort actually consists of Farrar playing guitar, piano, keyboards, and the tambura, with 10 other musicians filling in on drums, bass, etc. on the album.

The album's strength comes from what many fans have come to expect from a Farrar-led band: powerful and moving vocals, meaningful lyrics and a range of musical styles that complement each other well.

From the opening song, the powerful and moving "Feel Free," to the closing track, the piano led, hal­lowed vocal "Vitamins," Farrar estab­lished Sebastopal as a must have album for fans of Uncle Tupelo, Wilco, John Lennon's Yoko Ono should personally meet the crew of these guys, and Michael Bolton.

The album flows well, and is a great listen from start to end. The replay value on the album is high as well, as no songs stick out as being annoying or out of place on the album.

Overall, Farrar makes good on his solo debut, producing a well-rounded meaningful album, that music fans should find highly enjoyable.

Contact Brian Kornmann at kornmann.1@nd.edu

---

**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Bad Ronald releases unbelievably bad album**

**By GEOFF RAHIE**

Stere Music Critic

On their debut album, Bad Ronald makes a case for the most annoying group of human beings put together in one room. Using samples, boring hip-hop beats, remedial guitar licks and very pretentious rap vocals, the band takes the waste of the MTV Generation to a whole new level. Fred Burst looks like a genius compared to Bad Ronald.

The band's press release describes Bad Ronald as consisting of "3 MCs, a DJ and enough free-style, beats and phat hooks to start any party." Playing this band at a party will only clear everyone out of the room with everyone thinking that you have the absolute worst taste in music possible. Although these jokers want to be the next Limp Bizkit, the actual music behind the madness is honestly closer to Hanson's "MMMBoop." Only artists like Sugar Ray, Smash Mouth and Michael Bolton could appreciate these guys. The music on this album is down-right laughable.

It's clear from the start what Bad Ronald is all about: mass quantities of marijuana and women. "We're gonna light the weed! 'Tap the keg! Now let's begin! We gotta link right back/ We're gonna sit right down/ Enjoy it girl/ You're gonna love this sound."

The songs are all about the band's daily life, which consists of doing a lot of drugs and meeting a lot of women. "Bad Idea" is about a man's love for a college girl, while "Lost On Tour" is about the band taking a wrong turn with their tour bus. It's hard to imagine women actually becoming groupies of this ensemble. Of course, the cheese comes out with such award winning titles as "I Need Love" and "My Sense." The worst offense is the miserable version of John Lennon's "Imagine." Yoko Ono should personally beat the crap out of these guys.

Bad Ronald is just bad. They are a terrible band. They are annoying. They write idiotic lyrics. Every song starts the same. Every song is the same. They lack originality. Bad Ronald is simply bad.

Contact Geoff Rahie at rahie.1@nd.edu.
ALBUM REVIEW

Carey continues hip-pop trend in Glitter

By LAURA ROMPF
Scene Music Critic

Reviewing a Mariah Carey album is a lot like Forrest Gump’s life theory about a box of chocolate: “You never know what you’re gonna get.” Some songs are terrible, while others — the obvious singles ensuring album sales — are fun, catchy, pop classics.

Carey’s latest album, Glitter, is also the soundtrack to her acting debut in the motion picture with the same title. No one has or ever will doubt Carey’s talent as a vocalist. With an 8-octave range, Carey can hit notes that would drive a dead dog crazy.

However on Glitter, Carey follows her recent trend of moving towards hip-hop songs, such as Heartbreaker or Fantasy, and away from traditional pop songs, like Emotions or Hero. These songs, which do not showcase her vocal skills as clearly, feature current hip hop and rap stars like Ludacris, Da Brat, Nate Dogg, Ja Rule, Mystikal, Busta Rhymes, Fabolous and DJ Clue.

Quite a laundry list of names for anyone who watches BET. The first single off the album “Loverboy” has a remix featuring Da Brat, Ludacris, Twenty 2 and Shawna. Co-written by Carey, the single had a slow start on the pop charts over the summer, but after its cost was decreased, the song began heavy rotation on the airwaves and started climbing the charts. While there are no distinct lyrics fans can sing along to, the up-tempo beat itself is quite catchy and Carey’s distinctive voice handles the melody with ease.

“If We,” the third track on the album, gives the same sort of feeling but is distinctly from “Loverboy.” Featuring Da Brat and Nate Dog, the song starts off with a clever hook that sounds like it is being played by the chimes on a music box. The song is strong, but seems to feature Carey, rather than the main artist.

The second single off the album “Don’t Stop” is a more traditional ballad showing Carey’s musical talent. The song is OK, but moves very slowly, lacking novel melodies or lyrics. Carey’s voice is the song’s only saving grace. “I’d given up hope/Losing the faith that love/ Could be mine to treasure/ And now/ Nothing’s the same.” A little cliche for a veteran of the music business.

“Last Night a DJ Saved My Life,” is about as cheesy as its title portrays. While the beat is catchy, one can really sing “Last night a DJ saved my life” and expect to be taken seriously?

“Don’t Stop” a fast moving hip-hop song featuring Mystikal and “Reflections,” a ballad written by Carey, are on the verge of hits, but have no special qualities setting themselves apart from other pop songs — be it the lyrics, the production or the music itself.

This leaves the listener wondering if Carey had more time to work on Glitter if she would have polished existing songs or eliminated the useless tracks. But as Carey’s recent emotional and physical breakdown brought on by exhaustion illustrates, time maybe the very thing Carey’s life is lacking.

But moving on to the album’s hit single “Boyfriend.” The two assume that heterosexual love is only for the couple who is in love. The song is strong, but seems to feature Carey, rather than the main artist. The second single off the album “The Way,” is a more traditional ballad showing Carey’s musical talent. The song is OK, but moves very slowly, lacking novel melodies or lyrics. Carey’s voice is the song’s only saving grace. “I’d given up hope/Losing the faith that love/ Could be mine to treasure/ And now/ Nothing’s the same.” A little cliche for a veteran of the music business.

“Last Night a DJ Saved My Life,” is about as cheesy as its title portrays. While the beat is catchy, one can really sing “Last night a DJ saved my life” and expect to be taken seriously?

“Don’t Stop” a fast moving hip-hop song featuring Mystikal and “Reflections,” a ballad written by Carey, are on the verge of hits, but have no special qualities setting themselves apart from other pop songs — be it the lyrics, the production or the music itself.

This leaves the listener wondering if Carey had more time to work on Glitter if she would have polished existing songs or eliminated the useless tracks. But as Carey’s recent emotional and physical breakdown brought on by exhaustion illustrates, time maybe the very thing Carey’s life is lacking.

Carey continues hip-pop trend in Glitter

ALBUM REVIEW

Lesbian duo leaves little to the imagination

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Scene Music Critic

Lesbian performance artists on a prestigious record label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label are few and far between. With that said, it should be expected that those who do make it to Ani DiFranc...
By KEVIN BOYLE, MATT MOONEY and DAVE COOK

Sports Writers

The Word defeated the Angry Mob 8-0 in a game dominated by defense Saturday at Bielfield Fields. Fisher's offense moved the ball well at times but USC refused to break through most of the game.

With only a few minutes left in the game, Fisher star tailback Cameron Chappel finally broke that trend, ran the ball in from five yards out.

The two-point conversion was converted and Fisher finished scoring the only points of the game.

Fisher had nine first downs in the game to USC's four, with two turnovers.

The Angry Mob, however, played it close until the very end. After halftime Phil Irvine threw a pass 20 yards and backup quarterback Nate Schomas threw another pass for both touchdowns for Sorin.

Quarterback Nate Schomas Chappel, as well as two freshman

men in quarterback Jimmy Costanzo and receiver Tom Gormon. Costanzo had to leave the ball effectively through the air and on the ground, rushing seven times, while Gormon came up with several big receptions.

For USC, both quarterbacks Troy Montgomery and Nate Schomas ran the offense effectively but could not get the ball into the end zone. Defensively, Josh Rich and Brian Carney came up with a lot more tackles that helped stop Fisher drives.

Siegfried 21, Knott 7

Last week Siegfried captain Travis Smith said he or two Wisconsin rivalries would be enough to defeat Knott.

On Sunday, his teammates proved him right.

The Rambler offense had a big day as Siegfried went on to win the Battle of Mod Quad, 21-7. Quarterback Rob Plumb and the Rambler defense, completing 7-of-13 passes with one touchdown and one interception.

He credited much of his efficiency to Steve Myrtzer, Eddy Vulk, Vince Siciliano, Kevin Ibanez, John Zahm and junior tailback Brian Fitzpatrick.

"Our offensive line played one helluva game," he got it hot one day and they certainly deserve a lot of credit," Plumb said.

Senior Rambler running back Travis Smith paved the way on the ground, compiling 15 carries while also converting on two fourth downs. Senior Peter Agostini led the Rambler receiving corp with five receptions and one touchdown.

"We seemed to do everything right today," Plumb said.

"Everything seemed to work for Siegfried's defense clicked as well. By forcing Knott into multiple third and long situations, the Rambler defense could play and control the clock.

This caused Jugg quarterback Ben Gilligan to struggle hitting his receivers, completing only six of his 14 passes.

Siegfried wasted no time in getting on the board. On their first possession of the game, the Rambler's sophomore running back 12-play, 65- yard march down the field. It ended when Plumb connected with 6-foot-6 receiver Bill Bingle on a 27-yard touchdown pass. After managing only six points in their opener, the Ramblers felt they had something to prove on offense.

"We wanted to come out strong and let them know we were legit," Smith said. "In the first week, it's tough to gauge how good an offense is, but we have wanted to move the ball on our next possession. A punt out of this own zone gave Siegfried favorable field position at the Jugg 40-yard line. It took Siegfried six plays to punch it in once again, extending their lead to 14-0. Plumb went to the air again, hooking up with Agostini on a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Knot, however, responded on its very next series. The Juggs drove 34 yards, culminating in a 10-yard touchdown toss. Gilligan connected with running back Brian Pavloski, cutting the deficit to 14-7.

The Juggs looked far back from dead after corner back Brian Gorman picked off a Plumb pass on Siegfried's very next play. However, Knot could not capitalize and punter John Phipps drilled the ball back at the start of the Juggs' next possession.

"We finally stopped them there and they probably never had a chance to tie the game," Plumb said.

But Fisher could not overtake the deficit and had to settle for a 20-yard field goal.

"The ball still had enough juice in it," Plumb said.

"We knew this was going to be a tight one. That's why we didn't try for a two-point conversion. We wanted to play conservative and go for the field goal.

"The Juggs are a tough team," said Jugg head coach Jerry Fitzpatrick. "We lost our entire backfield and couldn't come up with an offense." Running backs Gabe Iaanez and Brian Reilly were both forced to leave early due to injuries, as well as quarterback that hindered their running.

Iaanez and Santiago had six carries apiece for Fisher, which led to 14-7, a deficit Fisher would never equal.

Fisher had nine first downs in the game, and was responsible for both touchdowns for Sorin.

"It's not hard to out there," said coach Dave Carney. "The whole offense is in my head."

Because of several injuries, including some major tackles, Carney played most of the game, and the Angry Mob was full force.

"We came out a little slow," said.
Football
some ideas off me," he said. "I'm just going to be there in a little more of a support role. I'm just trying to help Kevin, help our team, help in any way I can to solve this problem.

Notre Dame's offense is conservative — something coaches feel may have developed after Notre Dame's 27-10 loss at Nebraska — which is fine with Davie.

But what is hurting the Irish the most is their offensive mistakes.

Three games into the season, the Irish already have nine turnovers — one more than all last season — and have only converted 12 of 46 third down attempts.

"If you are going to be as conservative as we are, then you better execute at a very high, high level," Davie said. "We are not doing that."

But what the Irish are lacking is the capability to make big plays. Their longest passing play this season has only been 19 yards long and Tony Fisher's 35-yard scamper against Nebraska remains the longest rushing play the Irish have pulled off.

"It's not that opposing defenses are throwing complicated schemes at the Irish, Texas A&M only had twice during Saturday's game. Instead, the Aggies seemed content to let the Irish beat them with a big play — something they haven't been able to do this season — a strategy Davie said he would use if he were coaching against the Irish.

"I'd sit back and then beat you with defense," he said. "They won't give up a big play because it doesn't like right now we are going to generate a big play on our own. There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of explosiveness."

Holiday started at quarterback against Texas A&M and will start again this week against Pittsburgh because Davie hopes to provide that explosiveness. Although Holiday carried 12 times for 29 yards and was 6-for-13 passing with two interceptions before leaving with a sprained neck at the end of the first half, Davie felt Holiday showed flashes of what the coaching staff believed he was capable of.

But Holiday made some key mistakes that hurt the Irish. On Notre Dame's first offensive drive Saturday, with the ball deep in Aggies territory, Holiday missed a wide-open tight end in the end zone.

The next play, his pass that was intended for David Graves, was intercepted in the end zone. And late in the second quarter Holiday underthrew Givens again, resulting in another Aggie interception.

"And it wasn't just Holiday. LeVacchio was ineffective at quarterback in the second half. The offensive line gave up six sacks. Receivers couldn't make plays.

"The bottom line is it's not what you do — it's how you do it," Davie said. "The best laid plans in a game sometimes get discombobulated. There's much more premium on how you do things, not what you call. There's no magic scheme. The bottom line is to play hard and execute and be mistake free and not make the big dramatic mistake." Davie said.

"The plays themselves are just fine," said Holiday. "We just haven't been able to execute at certain times, and we have zones in order to win.

Davie doesn't know exactly what is wrong with the offense. But by getting more involved with the offensive planning, he hopes to get the Irish back on track.

"We will feel the same way," Davie said.

"You keep waiting, you keep waiting, but it's just not happening. You certainly feel like the energy and the emotion and the want to is there, and the chance to do it is there. But it just hasn't come."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

---

Womens' INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Late pass rescues Lions

By MATT LOZAR
Sport Writer

After letting the opponent comeback from two touchdowns late in the game, a team can play for the tie, or go for the win.

The Lions of Lyons Hall chose the latter, and used a late touchdown drive to give them a 20-12 win over Pangborn on Sunday.

With the score tied at 12 and under a minute to play, the Lions went 65 yards in 35 seconds for the winning touchdown. A 10-yard pass from junior quarterback Sarah Jenkins to sophomore Allisen Sherk capped off the five-play drive.

"It was a tense situation," said Lyons captain Irene Onyenughuka. "But we were confident and luckily, we came through."

The Phoxes made the Lions sweat with two touchdowns in the last 10 minutes of the second half. Their second touchdown, a 35-yard reverse halfback pass to sophomore Tia Vooil highlighted the Phoxes' charge.

"We didn't really practice that exact play," said Pangborn senior co-captain Nicole Tutin. "We kinda kind of had something close to that, it was a variation called in the huddle."

Lyons' offense was led by Jenkins. Her three touchdown passes, two to Sherk and the other to senior Megan Chandler, highlighted her superb performance.

"She [Jenkins] had an excellent game," said Onyenughuka. "The whole offense really went to the next level and executed so well."

Freshman quarterback Charlotte Troupis, along with Vonil and Tutin, carried the Phoxes' offense. Tutin scored the Phoxes first touchdown on a short run to ignite their comeback attempt.

Breen-Phillips 6, Badin 6

Big plays on both sides of the ball from the Breen-Phillips Babes and Badin Bullfrogs led to a 6-6 tie on Sunday.

BP scored first, on a 78-yard touchdown run from senior quarterback Katie McFarrand, in the first half.

"We came out flat in the first half," said BP senior captain Jenny Waboske. "Katie's run really helped us."

Phoxes answered the BP score with a nine-play drive. Junior Courtney God's fingertips catch on a 25-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Erin Zachary tied the game for Badin.


After that scoring, both defenses shut down the opposite. BP recorded three sacks and one interception. Waboske led the BP defense with two sacks and numerous pass deflections.

"Our defense played really well," said Waboske. "We got our hands on a lot of passes that should have been intercepted."

The Bullfrog defense made some of their own big plays. They allowed only three first downs and intercepted the Babes on their last two drives. Sophomore Cindy Adimari's interception in the end zone kept the Babes from a late winning touchdown.

"Our defense really stepped up in the second half," said Marshall. "Suzie Schaab and Cindy Adimari made interceptions that gave us some great opportunities."

The tie gave the Babes some encouragement but they would have preferred a win.

"A tie's OK, it takes our record to 1-1-1," said Waboske. "The game was good, but could have been better."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu.

---

Know your

Catholic Faith

A New Series of One-Credit Courses offered by the Department of Theology in cooperation with the Office of Campus Ministry

Courses Now Open for Enrollment:

**The Sacraments**

Thes. 340A, 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: Pamela Jackson

Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.-7:35 p.m.,
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 31, Nov. 7, 14

Coleman Morse Center, Room 330

**Creation**

Thes. 340C, 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: John Cavadini

Mondays, 6:00 p.m.-8:05 p.m.,
Oct. 8, 15, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 20

Keough Hall Common Room

**Prayer**

Thes. 340A, 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: Lawrence Cunningham

Sundays, 6:15 p.m.-8:20 p.m.,
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, Nov. 4, 11, 18

Coleman Morse Center, Room 330

For further information about registering for these courses, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department, 631-6652. Sylphii for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept. main office.
Have you ever played that saltine cracker game? You know the one. You find one of your unsuspecting friends, bet him or her that they can't eat five saltines in one minute, they say that's easy, and then you watch them struggle through the plaster of Paris that is now their mouth.

Yeah, well, I found one friend such in O'Hare Airport's Chili's on Friday. We were waiting for our flight to College Station.

And for what must have been the first time in the history of the world, or at least stupid bet, someone ate (and swallowed) those five crackers with six seconds to spare. I was a little deflated after throwing down my impossible gauntlet only to see him rip through it like Nitro on American Gladiators.

I tried to figure out how he did it. Maybe the crackers weren't regulation size (they did look a little small). Maybe the rules called for six and not five or for a 50-second eating window.

But in the end, no matter what the reason, I lost. Bob Dave had a similar weekend.

"Right now on offense, I don't think there's much confidence, and it's been well-intentioned, but the bottom line, it hasn't happened right now," Dave said. Obviously, the Notre Dame head football coach was not referring to the saltine challenge in my horribly constructed segue.

But there is a certain similarity (work with me here). Anyone can look in Notre Dame's 24-3 loss to Texas A&M on Saturday and try to pick out specifics concerning why the Irish haven't done much at all this season. The only things that people remember are the final scores.

So far, Michigan State ate the crackers in somewhere around my friend's time. The Huskers and the Aggies wolfed them down in about 20 seconds.

I didn't start this column the way I did because I think it's particularly funny, insightful or a good working metaphor. Instead, like the entire Irish football community, I'm at a loss. And the most memorable thing I could think of from this weekend's travel was the cracker story (that, and taking a sharp jab to the shoulder from an airport sliding door). I could test out statistics about lack of touchdowns scored or lack of big plays produced or lack of wins noticed.

That's useful for a while, to illustrate a point, but you've heard them all already. Heck, you probably watched the game wouldn't be offended if you didn't offer me immediate bias membership if I told you this team is bad right now because it didn't do x, y and z.

Dave said it all on Sunday. Talking about his offense: "We don't seem to have much banked fundamentally, or even scheme-wise, right now that we can do, that we can execute at a high level or get our players into a comfort zone with." A little later on: "We've kind of gotten ourselves kind of into a you know, I'm not sure what we are on third down." But what really stuck me reading through the transcript of his teleconference was his frank assessment of the big picture of his team, probably right on with all Notre Dame fans.

"I think when you look at it, the thing that's so disappointing to me is how many... plays where there's no chance, just no chance. We look like a poorly-coached football team, and that's hard for me to swallow and hard for me to say, but that's what I see."

Dave said what all of us know: it's not that the Irish are 0-3, it's how they've played in getting there that makes players, fans, and coaches alike cringe.

I travel to the away games to broadcast them on WVFI. I must admit, I'm often very vocal in my criticism of what's going on down on the field, at least much more so than I am here.

Part of that is due to the emotion of the game that unfolds as live drama. And part of that is due to the fact that I know I'm not also talking to the players, as I do here each week.

That's probably wrong. It's like I'm a fifth grader laughing until the teacher comes in and then hiding the whoopie cushion behind my back.

But I also know these guys are worrying about the same things I worry about at the same age, and despite getting all fired up during the games, we are still just kids. At least until we graduate.

So yes, the Notre Dame football team's performance is inexusable thus far this season. Yes, I can refer to third down inefficiency or lack of yards or the near non-existence of points.

Fact is, it's all been said, and everyone knows the numbers. So I chose to talk about crackers, one of the more amazing parts of my weekend. And you know, I really wish someone could tell me what was going on there.

Contact Ted Fox at ffox@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

---

**Golf**

continued from page 20

year, Lunke said. "I like it more. It's more competing with one another and just working on short game."

At the beginning of the season, the Irish, under new coach John Jasinski, were practicing twice a day.

"Now it's practice that fits around your schedule, because everyone knows what they need to work on," Lunke said. "Last season there was a set practice for the team, but golf's real individual and everyone has different things they need to work on."

A line-up change before the tournament enabled Lunke to play at the Wolverine Invitational. The Irish's top performer for the weekend and freshman Ryan Marshall replaced Gavin Ferlic and K.C. Wiseman, based on performances from last weekend's Earl Yestingmeier Invitational.

It turns out Jasinski made a good decision, and Lunke was glad to have the opportunity to help his team.

"I was really happy with this weekend," Lunke said. "I kind of gave some shots away coming down, but I was pleased."

Steve Ratay, last year's top golfer for the Irish, had a solid performance, finishing in 27th place after two rounds of 74. Marshall and junior Chris Whitten finished 76th and 92nd, respectively.

Contact Joe Lindsay at jlindsle@nd.edu.

---

**SUMMER PROGRAMME**

**SUMMER 2002**

Four and a half weeks for six hours of academic credit

(May 15 - June 16)

---

**INFORMATION MEETING**

Wednesday, October 03, 2001

7:00 PM

LOCATION: ROOM 131 DEBAROTO

(Those interested in Summer 2003 are also invited)

Or call 1-0622 (London Summer Program Office) for an application and program information

---
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles fall to Alma, sweep past Rochester

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Communication was key to the Belles in a 1-1 weekend finish. After dropping the first match to Alma 3-0, Saint Mary's stepped up play and solidified team communication for a 3-0 win against Rochester.

"I thought we communicated a lot better in the second game compared to the first game," senior Jamie Dineen said.

A solid 30-15 victory in game one of the match got the Belles off on the right foot. They took the lead early in all three games and never looked back, taking game two 30-18 and game three 30-16. After a long stretch of close losses, the win put them back on the right track.

"We're very happy, very glad to win," Dineen said. "We felt that in a lot of our games in the conference we’ve played really well but our record doesn't justify how we played.

"Match one didn’t go as well for the Belles. For the fifth consecutive time, the Belles fell to MIAA opponents. This time they fell to the Scots of Alma.

"In that game we seemed a little slow getting to the ball," Dineen said. "We weren't really talking. There was a lack of communication.

The first game was the same. The teams traded points, but Alma came out with the 30-27 win.

With captain and leading scorer Angie Meyers out with ACL, the young members of the team had to step up play, which they did very well.

Freshman Alison Shevik led the team with 14 digs, 13 kills and 28 total attacks.

"Trevor’s been doing great," Dineen said. "All the underclassmen are stepping up and our coach is trying new girls at different positions.

A solid 30-10 victory in game two set the tone for the rest of the weekend.

Senior Jolie LeBeau led the Belles with nine kills and 24 total attacks. Shevik again led the defense with 16 digs and one block.

The loss dropped Saint Mary's to 1-6 in the MIAA and 2-11 overall. The Belles will take on the Britons of Albion on Wednesday at Albion.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@stmarys.edu.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Kreher leads Irish in road match at Toledo

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

With the Big East's best player on board, the Irish volleyball team boards the bus today for its first weekend non-conference away game of the season as Notre Dame takes on Toledo at Savage Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

The No. 22-ranked Irish (7-3) come in with a four-match winning streak while the Rockets (7-3) enter with three wins in a row.

Notre Dame comes in on a high note after sweeping Big East rival Virginia Tech 3-0 Friday night and topping Georgetown in four games Sunday.

Leading the Irish in those two matches was senior outside hitter Kristy Kreher. Kreher totaled 32 kills in seven games, posting a .407 attack percentage. Kreher's efforts earned her the Big East player of the week award on Monday.

"It's the first time I've ever gotten this award so it's very exciting," Kreher said. "I'm very honored to be chosen for it.

"After playing Georgetown on Sunday, the Irish would normally take a day off on Monday. Instead, the team practiced on Monday and heads east to play Toledo for the first time since 1998.

"We're excited to play again, to be able to focus on stuff on our side of the net," Kreher said. "Toledo's not as strong as some of the other opponents that we've had but it's still a match.

"One of the keys for the Irish this past weekend was success on the block. Notre Dame totaled 21 blocks in the four-game win over Georgetown, including nine by Malinda Gorski.

Notre Dame hopes to continue that success tonight, albeit by a slightly different approach. Whereas Georgetown's leading scorer played on the outside, Toledo is led by junior middle blocker Jessica Buck and senior middle blocker Lindsey Kretzmann. With the attack coming from the inside, Irish head coach Debbie Brown changed her defensive strategy.

"We're going to do what is called a commit block where we're actually jumping maybe a little ahead of the hitter or for sure right on time with them," Brown said. "We anticipate that we'll get more solo blocks against this team because typically we're not going to commit two people on it but we could commit one.

After Sunday's success against the Hoyas, the Irish look to use their advantage on the block tonight.

"They're not a very strong blocking team at all," Brown said. "In fact, Irish senior Malinda Gorski averages more blocks a game than their whole team. Their middles are very offensive, but they're not really blockers.

Kreher is just looking forward to the team unity on the road to Toledo.

"We like road trips," Kreher said. "Bus trips are fun. We have a lot of fun on the bus."
WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

McGlinn takes home first win in 4 years

By KEN CHAMPA and PHILIP KOESTERER
Sports Writers

The senior leaders of McGlinn’s interhall football team had to wait four years, but a win like this was more than worth it, as the Shamrocks stunned the Off-Campus Crime 6-0. Using perhaps the most exciting pass in McGlinn history, senior receiver On-Kay Wong, who reeled in the pass and ran in 10 yards for the score, was just as surprised as her teammates about how the game ended.

"They just said "go deep," I wasn't really expecting it [the pass]," said Wong after the game.

"It couldn't have ended any better," said senior team captain Mary Lenzi, who sealed off the final block to get Wong into the end zone.

The game's final play was a complete role reversal from last year's outcome when Off-Campus defeated McGlinn on a similar Hail Mary play.

"What goes around comes around," said tight end Sarah Vaterrott who admitted that the team was getting a little nervous as the game went on.

"They just said "go deep," I wasn't really expecting it [the pass]."

On-Kay Wong
McGlinn receiver

The game was kept close by an outstanding defensive performance by the Crime. The Crime's defensive line made their living in the Shamrock backfield all day, making life terrible for McGlinn's starting quarterback Julie Kremer.

The Crime limited Kremer to a meager five for 15. Two of those interceptions were courtesy of standout cornerback Erin O'Keefe.

"Despite Erin's great game, they managed to win just barely," said Elizabeth White of the Crime.

Off-Campus nearly sealed a victory when, after one of O'Keefe's interceptions, Caitlin Wolf took an option pitch and ran for 20 yards, the Crime's biggest play of the day, bringing them inside the Shamrock 20-yard line with less than five minutes to play.

However, the drive then ended on the next play, as McGlinn intercepted a pass and proceeded to go on its game-winning drive.

The game sparked the confidence of the Shamrocks for the remainder of the season while the Crime must battle with another disappointing loss.

"It's speechless, I have no idea what to say right now," said Off-Campus head coach Brian Wahl.

Howard 13, Farley 0

Despite showing signs of life, the Farley Hall offense still couldn't connect in its 13-0 loss to Howard Hall on Sunday.

Farley coach Chris Cordes said that despite the lack of production, his team executed much better.

"[Howard's] sideline was calling out where we would be running our plays before we ran them, and we still managed to get significant positive yardage," said Cordes.

The seemingly psychic Howard defense ended two potentially threatening drives by picking off Farley quarterback Megan Sheehan twice in the red zone.

The second interception came late in the second half via defender Christina Fuji.

Quarterback Jill Veselik and her Howard teammates took full advantage of that turnover, driving the length of the field to score on a quarterback keeper.

The Ducks successfully converted for two points to solidify their lead over the Finest.

Howard coach Brad Untiedt contributed his team's offensive success to their ability to adjust to Farley's zone defense.

"Finding holes in the zone and perfecting our passing routes" helped to move the ball in the second half, said Veselik.

Veselik had success throughout the game with various receivers, most notably Elizabeth Klimek, who caught a long touchdown pass in the first half to put Howard on the board. Veselik also hooked up with Klimek on several key passes during Howard's scoring drive in the second half.

Farley player Claire Kenkel described the game as a "huge improvement" for her team's offense.

"We were much quicker executing the plays," said Kenkel.

Cordes knew what his team was missing.

"It was execution in the red zone. When you give up two big interceptions like that, it kills all the momentum," he said.

The Farley coach remained optimistic, however.

"I'm so proud of the girls right now," said Cordes.

"They played a hundred times better than last week."

Contact Ken Champa at kchampa@nd.edu and Philip Koesterer at kchamp@nd.edu.

---------

A 48-HOUR IMMERSION EXPERIENCE INTO URBAN COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. STUDENTS MEET LOCAL INDIVIDUALS, WORK WITH AGENCIES, VOLUNTEER FOR PARISHES AND WITNESS THE DAILY ENVIRONMENT OF URBAN AREAS IN THE UNITED STATES.

WHERE?
In nearly fifty (50!) U.S. Cities
If you live near a city – YOU CAN take the plunge!

WHEN?
The week of January 3-10
Specific 48 hour period
Set by each Site.

INTERESTED? NEED TO KNOW MORE?
COME TO AN INFORMATION SESSION!
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 5:00 PM
AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Questions? Contact Rebecca Petit 631-9970/Petit@nd.edu at the CSC Registration Forms available at the Center for Social Concerns

A critical Kough interception gave Alumni its first win of the season — 14-7 against the Kangaroos.

After an Alumni fumble Kough and quarterback Andy Hess was intercepted by Alumni linebacker Tommy Demko on third down, Demko returned the ball 45 yards before being forced out of bounds.

That was all Alumni needed to put the ball in the endzone, the offensive line took over.

"The offensive line opened up big holes and the team was disciplined," said tailback Brandon Nunnink.

Nunnink scored shortly after the interception.

In the second half, Alumni marched down the field and came just inside the 20-yard line. There, Kough seemed to tighten up its defense and it looked as if the Dawgs would have to settle for a field goal. But on third down, the call again went to Nunnink after an audible by Chris Cottingham.

Nunnink went through a gaping hole and bounded his way to the endzone with one final leap to get him across the line. However, Kough refused to give up the game that easily.

From the 35-yard line, Hess dropped back for a pass and connected with receiver Brian Adams. Adams was initially hit, but not tackled as he bounced off of several Alumni players and broke outside to stroll into the endzone. With the score 14-7, Alumni became41

The University of Notre Dame believes in the intrinsic value of all human beings, its reverence, commended to the full participation of all its members in the educational endeavor it fosters. Accordingly, the University prohibits discriminatory treatment by its employees or students, based on sex, race, color, national origin, age, disability, or any other distinguishing characteristic.

Contact as directed above constitutes discriminatory harassment. If, in addition, it is accompanied by intentionally distressing expressions concerning the race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, or disability of the victim(s), it is harassment.

The University of Notre Dame is pleased to announce that Professor Maxwell Johnson will serve as University Ombudsperson for

Discriminatory Harassment.

If you are a victim of discriminatory harassment and do not know where to turn, call the University Ombudsperson for

Discriminatory Harassment at 631-3909.

The Belles cross country squad members competed at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational Saturday hoping to improve their times and work as a team.

Junior captain Nicole Prezioso said the Griffins (0-2) and the Manors (1-1) did not disappoint. Both teams improved by at least 10 points the second weekend in a row, resulting in a 7-6 score in favor of the Manors. However, both teams seemed to falter for the second week in a row.

A first drive touchdown by the Manors threw off the Griffins, and the defense seemed to falter.

"They threw a lot more than we expected," said Dilworth. "It took us off guard.

However, when Stanford switched from a 4-4 to 4-3 defense, Morrissey had offensive struggles, and was unable to score again. The success of this adjustment left us up to the Griffins offensive to win.

However, with the quarterback missing and a running back filling the spot, Stanford had trouble controlling the ball. An interception, three fumbles and two botched snaps killed almost every series again.

"We played like [expletive]," said Dilworth. "I'm pissed." Each Stanford player would threaten, the ball seemed to end up in the hands of the other team. During a tough sequence for the Griffins, they turned the ball over three consecutive times, including a fumble from the two yard line.

"That was rough," said Dilworth. "It took away all our possessions." That was exactly what Morrissey had in mind.

"We put a big drive together in the first half and we were up a lot of clock," said Morrissey captain Andy Baum. "It's those kind of drives that win in overtime.

Freshman quarterback Pete Spritzel, who had to fill in for the regular starting quarterback, and senior receiver Mike Riley were a big part of that.

Spritzel found Rulie for several completions, especially during the first series.

"They were missing a lot of players, and were worried about having enough players to compete," said Baum. "We decided to get out there and stick it to them.

But it was Stanford that almost had the last word. With the game winding down, Stanford's Vic Monaco pulled down a crucial interception. Mark McNamara and the Griffins offense seemed to pick up after that for one final drive.

The Griffins got their first touchdown of the year with only seconds remaining, bringing the score to 7-6. What happened next would spark some controversy.

"We got lectures and cards," said Dilworth. "We thought our guy got in. On both sides of the ball that was the worst ruling I have ever seen... it was ridiculous.

However, the officials saw it differently.

"That's what the refs said and that's the way they saw it," said Baum. "From my perspective, it didn't look like he made it in.

But the Griffins don't feel like their season is over.

"We're going to have fun and win by a lot [in order to] get the point differential up and hope for the playoffs," said Dilworth.

Contact Anthony Bishop at dbishop@nd.edu and Matt DeNicola at mdenico@nd.edu.

Sports Writer

The Belles cross country squad members competed at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational Saturday hoping to improve their times and work as a team.

Junior captain Nicole Prezioso said the Griffins (0-2) and the Manors (1-1) did not disappoint. Both teams improved by at least 10 points the second weekend in a row, resulting in a 7-6 score in favor of the Manors. However, both teams seemed to falter for the second week in a row.

A first drive touchdown by the Manors threw off the Griffins, and the defense seemed to falter.

"They threw a lot more than we expected," said Dilworth. "It took us off guard.

However, when Stanford switched from a 4-4 to 4-3 defense, Morrissey had offensive struggles, and was unable to score again. The success of this adjustment left us up to the Griffins offensive to win.

However, with the quarterback missing and a running back filling the spot, Stanford had trouble controlling the ball. An interception, three fumbles and two botched snaps killed almost every series again.

"We played like [expletive]," said Dilworth. "I'm pissed." Each Stanford player would threaten, the ball seemed to end up in the hands of the other team. During a tough sequence for the Griffins, they turned the ball over three consecutive times, including a fumble from the two yard line.

"That was rough," said Dilworth. "It took away all our possessions." That was exactly what Morrissey had in mind.

"We put a big drive together in the first half and we were up a lot of clock," said Morrissey captain Andy Baum. "It's those kind of drives that win in overtime.

Freshman quarterback Pete Spritzel, who had to fill in for the regular starting quarterback, and senior receiver Mike Riley were a big part of that.

Spritzel found Rulie for several completions, especially during the first series.

"They were missing a lot of players, and were worried about having enough players to compete," said Baum. "We decided to get out there and stick it to them.

But it was Stanford that almost had the last word. With the game winding down, Stanford's Vic Monaco pulled down a crucial interception. Mark McNamara and the Griffins offense seemed to pick up after that for one final drive.

The Griffins got their first touchdown of the year with only seconds remaining, bringing the score to 7-6. What happened next would spark some controversy.

"We got lectures and cards," said Dilworth. "We thought our guy got in. On both sides of the ball that was the worst ruling I have ever seen... it was ridiculous.

However, the officials saw it differently.

"That's what the refs said and that's the way they saw it," said Baum. "From my perspective, it didn't look like he made it in.

But the Griffins don't feel like their season is over.

"We're going to have fun and win by a lot [in order to] get the point differential up and hope for the playoffs," said Dilworth.

Contact Anthony Bishop at dbishop@nd.edu and Matt DeNicola at mdenico@nd.edu.

By DESIRÉE BROSE

Bauters leads Belles to 29th

The Belles cross country squad members competed at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational Saturday hoping to improve their times and work as a team.

Junior captain Nicole Prezioso said the Griffins (0-2) and the Manors (1-1) did not disappoint. Both teams improved by at least 10 points the second weekend in a row, resulting in a 7-6 score in favor of the Manors. However, both teams seemed to falter for the second week in a row.

A first drive touchdown by the Manors threw off the Griffins, and the defense seemed to falter.

"They threw a lot more than we expected," said Dilworth. "It took us off guard.

However, when Stanford switched from a 4-4 to 4-3 defense, Morrissey had offensive struggles, and was unable to score again. The success of this adjustment left us up to the Griffins offensive to win.

However, with the quarterback missing and a running back filling the spot, Stanford had trouble controlling the ball. An interception, three fumbles and two botched snaps killed almost every series again.

"We played like [expletive]," said Dilworth. "I'm pissed." Each Stanford player would threaten, the ball seemed to end up in the hands of the other team. During a tough sequence for the Griffins, they turned the ball over three consecutive times, including a fumble from the two yard line.

"That was rough," said Dilworth. "It took away all our possessions." That was exactly what Morrissey had in mind.

"We put a big drive together in the first half and we were up a lot of clock," said Morrissey captain Andy Baum. "It's those kind of drives that win in overtime.

Freshman quarterback Pete Spritzel, who had to fill in for the regular starting quarterback, and senior receiver Mike Riley were a big part of that.

Spritzel found Rulie for several completions, especially during the first series.

"They were missing a lot of players, and were worried about having enough players to compete," said Baum. "We decided to get out there and stick it to them.

But it was Stanford that almost had the last word. With the game winding down, Stanford's Vic Monaco pulled down a crucial interception. Mark McNamara and the Griffins offense seemed to pick up after that for one final drive.

The Griffins got their first touchdown of the year with only seconds remaining, bringing the score to 7-6. What happened next would spark some controversy.

"We got lectures and cards," said Dilworth. "We thought our guy got in. On both sides of the ball that was the worst ruling I have ever seen... it was ridiculous.

However, the officials saw it differently.

"That's what the refs said and that's the way they saw it," said Baum. "From my perspective, it didn't look like he made it in.

But the Griffins don't feel like their season is over.

"We're going to have fun and win by a lot [in order to] get the point differential up and hope for the playoffs," said Dilworth.

Contact Anthony Bishop at dbishop@nd.edu and Matt DeNicola at mdenico@nd.edu.
Lewis faces Howard in ‘Battle of the Birds’

By MATT MOONEY, BRIAN LONG and JOE HETTLER
Sports Writers

Come tonight, the feathers will fly. When the Howard Ducks (2-1) square off against the Lewis Chicks (3-0-1), Howard will face its most challenging test yet.

“We’re treating it like a playoff game,” said Howard captain Katie Caxley. “We know it’s going to be a tough game.”

Clearly, Howard places a lot of value on this game. A win for Howard would pull them into a tie with Lewis for first place in the Blue League. “We need to have confidence and know we can win,” said Caxley. “I think we have that.”

Howard, however, feels like its defense is no push-over either. The front line is led by two freshmen, Brin Anderson and Charleen Vilain. According to Murray, they play far beyond their years. “They did very well (against Farley). They had at least 5 sacks between the two of them. They don’t play like freshmen.”

With the defenses matched the way they are, this game may come down to who wins the battle between the two quarterbacks. Erin Naasallah will lead Lewis’ attack, while Howard is led by Jill Veselik. In each of their previous games, both quarterbacks had stellar performances. Against Farley on Tuesday, Naasallah dropped four touchdowns on the Finest, passing for three and running for another. Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

However, Howard feels like its defense is no push-over either. The front line is led by two freshmen, Brin Anderson and Charleen Vilain. According to Murray, they play far beyond their years. “They did very well (against Farley). They had at least 5 sacks between the two of them. They don’t play like freshmen.”

With the defenses matched the way they are, this game may come down to who wins the battle between the two quarterbacks. Erin Naasallah will lead Lewis’ attack, while Howard is led by Jill Veselik. In each of their previous games, both quarterbacks had stellar performances. Against Farley on Tuesday, Naasallah dropped four touchdowns on the Finest, passing for three and running for another. Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.

McGillivray vs. Farley

Veselik was no slouch herself. Against Farley on Sunday, she connected on a deep touchdown pass and also scored on a quarterback keeper. Caxley feels quite confident that Veselik will outdo her counterpart. “Jill can read the other team’s defenses very well. We think she’s better.”

Murray, however, feels convinced that the Chicks control their own destiny on offense. “We stop ourselves (on offense). When our offense gets it together, nothing can be done (to stop it).”

The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle West Field to right to decide which team is fowl and which is fair.
FOURTH AND INCHES
TOM KEELEY

BYO WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WASHED THOSE ORNAMENTS?

AND WITH EACH PASSING DAY, I BECOME EVERMORE AS VAIN AS A VANITY ITEM.

YOU MUST BE A MALE SITTING WITH THE LADIES.

THEY SWOON IN MY PRESENCE.

FOXTROT
BILK AMEND

HEY, BABY, THAT JASON IS WHY YOUR FATHER'S NEW "BEETLE" HAS FOUR FORDS TITAN-WHEELED WHEELS OVER THIS ONE!

I JUST BROUGHT IT LAST WEEK. AS YOU MIGHT IMAGINE, A CURVE COSTS LOTS AND LOTS AND LOTS OF MONEY.

A PERSON IS A FINE THING, BUT A GOOD HOME IS EVEN MORE "COOL."

HENCE THE COVER TO KEEP IT BROUGHT FROM YOUR MOTHER.

TO KEEP IT PROTECTED?

“Guess which part of my body hurts the most right now.”

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
FOOTBALL

Davie gets offensive

Irish coach gets more involved in planning plays

By ANDREW SOURKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Tired of seeing mistakes, missed opportunities and missed plays, Bob Davie announced that he would be more involved with offensive planning sessions in order to jump-start Notre Dame’s ineffective offense.

"It’s not going to be anything dramatic that you see all of a sudden I’m calling the plays," he said after practice Monday. "I don’t think I need to do that, but I do think I need to be more involved from a leadership standpoint."

Notre Dame is statistically among the worst offensive teams in the nation. The Irish are 133rd out of 115 Division I-A teams in total offensive yards and dead last in scoring, averaging only 7.66 points per game.

Davie insisted that offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers’ position would not be affected. Rogers will still be calling all the offensive plays during the games — in part so Davie can stay focused on his defensive responsibilities.

"I’m going to be more involved with the day-to-day stuff, the meetings with our offensive coaches just so they can bounce ideas off of me."

After watching the Irish score only 23 points in three games, head coach Bob Davie announced Monday that he would be more involved with offensive planning sessions in order to jump-start Notre Dame’s ineffective offense.

MEN’S GOLF

Colnitis’ ace lifts Irish golfers

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The luck of the Irish and a solid performance by a key member of the team’s core contributed to a memorable moment for freshman Steve Colnitis and helped propel the Notre Dame men’s golf team to a solid finish at Michigan’s Wolverine Invitational.

Colnitis, who in his first three tournaments has shown himself to be a key member of the team’s core, aced the par 3, 159-yard eighth hole during the final round.

"Anytime you hit a hole-in-one, you’re pretty surprised," said Brandon Lunke, laughing admiringly at his teammates accomplishment. "Steve had a good solid performance. He definitely has the ability to shoot low numbers."

The Irish, exhibiting a marked improvement from their performance last weekend, finished eighth in a competitive field of 24 at the University of Michigan’s par 71, 6,700-yard golf course.

Led by Lunke, who shot rounds of 69 and 73 to tie for third, the Irish had a 36-hole team total of 594. They beat District Four tournament, finishing in 36th place with a 36-hole total of 149.

Colnitis finished in 36th place with a 36-hole total of 149. Lunke believes that team’s practice routine so far this season is going to be the key to their success.

"(Practices) are a little more intense than last year," he said.

see FOOTBALL/page 13

ND WOMEN’S TENNIS

Irish netters win on both coasts

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

While their teammates competed in a tournament more than 2,000 miles away, Irish tennis players Nick Vaughn and Caylan Leslie were making a successful homestanding event.

Vaughn, a resident of Corona Del Mar, and Leslie, of Newport Beach, took part in the Adidas Invitational at Palm Springs, Calif. — an individual event that showcased the top talent in women’s collegiate tennis.

Both players fared well in their first official competition of the new season.

Leslie fought her way to the finals of the consolation bracket before losing a tough match to UCLA’s Lauren Fisher 7-5, 5-7, 7-6. Vaughn followed suit by winning her first consolation match and subsequently teamed up with Leslie to reach the quarterfinals of the doubles draw.

And although she stayed focused on the task at hand, Vaughn admitted it was nice to be back in California for the weekend.

"It was nice to be able to see my family," she said. "We sort of had a home crowd advantage going on there."

Especially surprising was the play of Sophomore Leslie, whose gritty performance against the 76th-ranked Fisher proved that she belonged among the top players in the game.

"I thought Caylan looked leaps and bounds better than she did last year and she was awesome last year," said Vaughn.

Head coach Jay Louderback agreed.

"I think Caylan had a very good tournament against some tough competition," he said. "Obviously, the rest of the Notre Dame team competed the Georgia Invitational, a four-team tournament among the Notre Dame, Georgia, Kansas State and Miami tennis squads."

Although not official for the purposes of record keeping, the tournament was nonetheless an important gauge of the team’s early season progress.

Senior Becky Varnum stole the show when she topped Georgia’s Anze Nguyen, the 12th-ranked singles player in the nation, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Varnum finished the weekend with five victories overall, including three in doubles competition.

Senior Lindsey Green also had a solid weekend, winning a tough match against Kansas State’s Petra Sedmajerova on Saturday.

All things considered, Louderback was encouraged by the progress of his players.

"We played well and we improved as the tournament went on," he said. "I definitely like what I saw this weekend."

Contact Colin Boylan at choylan@nd.edu

see GOLF/page 14

ND WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

W. Volleyball, p. 17

W. Cross Country, p. 17

W. Men’s Soccer vs. Georgetown, Friday, 7:30 p.m.