Stadium expansion a mixed bag

By SCOTT BRODUERER Assistant News Editor

Four years after the expanded Notre Dame Stadium was first opened, work is still being done on the Stadium to repair construction defects, and the University has filed a lawsuit against the architect and the general contractor of the Stadium seeking damages for the repairs.

Although the repairs and the lawsuit were not part of the University's original plan for the Stadium, the building's functionality has not been affected, and University officials have been pleased with the expanded Stadium.

The University became aware of problems with the Stadium at the first home game of the 1997 season on Sept. 6 against Georgia Tech, when flaws in the sewage output system caused a flood in the Stadium, the Galvin Computing Center and the Computing Center and Math Building. The flooding caused more than $400,000 in damages.

The University's property insurer, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, issued the University's property insurance company was paid by the University.

The University is now paying for repairs to the Stadium but expects that a judgement from the lawsuit will eventually pay for the repairs.

David Kirkner, a Notre Dame associate professor, said that when defects are discovered in a new building, the new owner normally hires an outside consulting firm to investigate the building, discover any additional problems and generate a list of repairs.

Fulfilling a lifetime dream a world away from home

By KATIE SEROKA News Writer

Jenalee Almes grew up in a world of poverty. Her family in the Philippines didn't have a telephone or a computer. Their house frequently flooded. In 1997, technology and luxuries seemed like a dream for the Saint Mary's freshman.

Almes said about the few phone calls her parents made at a local store, "When I was younger I didn't always understand what they were saying, but I was excited anyway."

An even more impossible dream for a young girl in the Philippines was a higher education.

But four years and incredible journey later, Almes is a high school graduate and on track to graduate from Saint Mary's in 2005.

Her opportunities stem from the hard work of a Notre Dame graduate and her own persistence and faith.

Poverty at home

In the Philippines, the Almes family frequently had trouble finding work. Her father had to travel as far away as Saudi Arabia for employment. Her mother and aunt waited tables at Subic Bay Naval Base which was located in Almes home town — Olongapo City.

It was here that the two women met and became friends with two Americans, a man whom was serving in the U.S. Navy at Subic and his wife who lived with him on the base. Vince and P.J. Converse would later become Almes' lifeline to a better education in the United States.

The Converses remained at Subic until 1991 when a volcanic eruption closed the base and the American's moved away. Although they were separated by thousands of miles, the two families kept in touch.

Through the years, Almes spoke with the Converses about typical things like school. It was during one of those conversations years later that Vince Converse asked the 15-year-old Almes to attend school in Arizona, where his family now lived.

He knew how intelligent she was, and that an education in the United States would be more beneficial than one in the Philippines.

When Converse worked in the Philippines he helped educate several of his Filipino workers but even with this boost they still lived in poverty. Converse hoped that by educating Almes in America, she could move up economically.

"I have learned most of my education in America," Almes said about the conversations years later. Her opportunities stem from the hard work of a Notre Dame graduate and her own persistence and faith.

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Inside Column

Encountering Christ

Last semester I took “Christianity and World Religions” and had some wonderful discussions between Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. The first paper assignment we had several options, one was to discuss prayer in our personal lives.

I wrote about learning prayers by rote as a child and how I had changed my outlook toward prayer as I grew older. I wrote how I made prayer part of my daily life and about my search for the smallest of things and asking Him for help when I needed it. I wrote about the charismatic retreat I went on before my confirmation — how it changed my outlook on being Christian and being Catholic.

My confirmation retreat was the spring of my sophomore year in high school. That was six years ago. It’s ironic because although I believed in confirmation retreats as a junior in high school and as a sophomore at Notre Dame, I had lead the confirmation retreat at Little Flower Parish. I hadn’t been a participant on a retreat since my sophomore year in high school.

Six years. That’s a long time.

As I was speaking to my group of seniors, I’ve lived in Indiana the better part of three of them, worked the last four summers and run myself ragged physically and mentally. Now don’t get me wrong, I love Notre Dame and I love all of the activities I’m in. But there are some times when you do too much and there’s only so much you can take by yourself. You’ve got to give God the rest.

So, when I was a freshman three years ago, I was talking with a friend about retreats. I had missed both of Badin’s freshman confirmation retreats and was trying to experience a retreat at Notre Dame. I was trying to do everything my freshman year. My friend told me that one of the retreats that I should try to go on before I graduated was the NDE.

So me, being the hyper freshman I was decided I wanted to go on one. I had no idea what an NDE was, I just knew it was a retreat and I wanted a retreat experience. I thought I needed it then and my friend kept saying, “You’ll go on an NDE when you need it,” and at the time I didn’t understand that I needed to wait.

NDE = Notre Dame Encounter with Christ Retreat. I participated on NDE No. 67 last year, which happened to be a weekend retreat. My friend was right — when I went I needed it. We walked to Fatima Retreat Center and left the rest of the week behind us. We left the rest of the lake. We got to know each other with an ice-breaker and then split into small groups. We listened to talks. We joked about Diet Coke additions and “f-words.” We had fun. My small group was (and still is) awesome! The NDE Team was there for us — they were so great.

I can’t put my emotions into words that would do justice to the experience. Thank you to everyone who helped out — it meant the world to me.

Contact Angela Campos at campus28nd.edu.

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

Corrections/Clarifications

Spores writer Lorenda Michals should have been credited for writing the article “Bells get MBA success” in the Oct. 3, 2001, edition of The Observer. No byline appeared as the story. The Observer regrets this error.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and reserves the right to reject any portion or rejection at any time. As we do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4341 so we can correct it.

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This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s History

Soccer team halts North Carolina’s streak

Monday, October 3, 1994

In a stunning 0-0 tie with North Carolina, the women’s soccer team broke the longest winning streak — 92 games — in the history of collegiate athletics. During those 92 games, only five teams managed to stay within two goals of North Carolina, and no team had taken them into overtime.

Beyond Campus

LSU women describe Playboy experience

Baton Rouge, LA.

Parting at night in Los Angeles with Playboy magazine owner Hugh Hefner and catching a ride around Atlanta in a limousine are perks not every Louisiana State University student will experience.

However, veterinary medicine senior Colleen has had the opportunity for such privileges while modeling for Playboy.

“The people at Playboy are the best people that I’ve ever worked for,” she said. “They never make you do anything that you don’t want to.”

Colleen was one of four University students who appeared in the October 2001 “Girls of the SEC” issue of Playboy. She said she did not want her last name in the issue or The Reveille for privacy reasons.

“It’s a way to prevent people from calling or getting in touch with you,” she said.

Colleen said she got started with Playboy when a local photographer sent pictures he shot of her to the magazine.

“Within a week, they flew me to Atlanta for a photo shoot,” she said.

She has appeared in the February 2001 College Girls issue and the May 2001 Book of Lingerie issue.

“(Playboy) is a whole different world,” she said. “It’s like a fraternity or sorority. Once you’re in, you’re in for life. And, as long as I don’t do them wrong, they will find me work.

She said she went to the tryouts for the October “Girls of the SEC” issue because she wanted to see if she could make it in the magazine again.

“I went to see if it was a fluke that I had made it in the first two times,” she said. “I wanted to see if I could do it again.”

Colleen went to the shoot and saw two of her best friends, Elise and Brittnie, there. Playboy decided to group the three together for a photo.

She said her friends didn’t feel comfortable showing the pictures nude, so they decided to pose in bathing suits. Colleen had posed nude before.

Harvard University

 Anthrax research gains attention

Cambridge, Mass.

As national fears about bioterrorism grow in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks, two Harvard University anthrax researchers have found their work thrust unexpectedly into the spotlight. Anthrax, a bacterial disease that infects livestock and normally poses some risk to humans within days of infection. Presley professor of microbiology and molecular genetics R. John Collier, who has done research on the proteins that allow anthrax to infect cells, said he has received about 25 calls from news organizations in the last few weeks.

Hopkins Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies, said he expects anthrax researchers to find their work thrust unexpectedly into the spotlight. Anthrax, a bacterial disease that infects livestock and normally poses some risk to humans within days of infection.

nationalities are cautiously reanalyzing their endowments invested in the volatile stock market, universities across the United States, including Northwestern Universities, are finding that they are not immune to the turmoil plaguing businesses. Suddenly facing a crisis in both endowment and raising campaigns, universities are realizing that donations they expected to count on in the past may instead be diverted towards relief efforts. And with a large portion of their endowments invested in the volatile stock market, many institutions are cautiously reanalyzing their investment strategies. But even in these times of relative economic hardship, some schools are finding ways to aid the victims of the attacks. In Evanston, university officials say that although the Campaign NU fund-raising drive continues on track to reach its $1.4 billion goal by August 2003, no one can predict how today’s economic conditions will affect tomorrow’s financial hopes.
Abroad applications move to Internet

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

 notre Dame's International Study Programs have streamlined the application process and moved it to the Internet. Rather than filling out several different paper forms for various programs, students will now fill out just one online form.

"Applications have been climbing. We've been letting students apply to one or more programs and we don't want to stop them," said Thomas Bogenschild, director of the International Study Programs. "We think they should be able to apply to any programs they want." Students would normally request a separate application for each program, leaving the International Study Programs inundated with papers.

"We had 886 applications last year (not including the London program). That's 24,000 pieces of paper," he said. "We simply were overwhelmed and had no staff to take care of it."

The office also wanted to make it easier for students to fill out the application electronically.

However, some students who applied for the first time this fall would beg to differ. Applicants meeting the Oct. 1 deadline for spring semester programs in sites such as Mexico and Greece tested the new system.

"It was a horrible experience," said James Durkin, junior in Business, major in government, after applying for the Puebla, Mexico program. "There were almos 1 couldn't log in."

James Durkin, junior economics major, felt the same way after applying for the program in Monterrey, Mexico.

"It's just an unnecessary hassle," he said. "The hard copy is a lot better element because you get a better grasp of what you're doing!"

The students disagree, however, on the future of this new online method.

"People like me aren't gonna want to go the online way," said Durkin.

Although Reinhart herself did not have a positive experience, she is more optimistic about future students' responses. "It's the first time online applications are used and it's going to take some time to get the bugs out. With this new system, you can see the status of your application and if anything has changed."

The move towards a much more efficient method in dealing with the increased student interest to go abroad.

"This is utilizing the latest technology and eventually this type will be used by many offices on campus," Bogenschild said. "We have all digital information at our fingertips.

Students no longer have to repetitively write their names on forms because the system online already identifies the applicant through his/her login information.

This new system, however, might make it too easy for students to apply for myriad programs that they normally would not have if separate forms were necessary for each.

"But it might even bring a better distribution," Bogenschild said. "So maybe if one of these people signs up for Innsbruck in one of those whisms — yeah, I'll take them if they have what it takes."

From an administrative standpoint, the office for International Study Programs can now focus more on what students actually say instead of monitoring the files around the office.

"Instead of sifting through piles of papers and serving as file clerks, we can do our job," Bogenschild said.

Contact Maribel Morey at amorey@nd.edu.

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Friday, October 5, 2001

The Observer • NEWS page 3

Anthrax case prompts questions

Preparing for an attack without precedent

A biological or chemical attack on a U.S. city would probably overwhelm local medical resources. To quickly equip a city under attack, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have set up strategic stockpiles of specialized medical supplies.

Planning a "push"

If local and state emergency offices are in conference with the CDC — agree that an attack has occurred and local medical supplies are likely insufficient, a "push package" is deployed.

If necessary, the CDC deploys more push packages or specific supplies from private medical or pharmaceuti cal companies.

State and local officials coordinate and track the distribution of the package to medical facilities, ensuring a balance of supply and demand.

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A plane delivers the package to a commercial or military airport equipped to unload and secure it. Then the package is transported to ground transport vehicles; either Federal Express® or United Parcel Service.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

AP

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Florida's anthrax case raised new questions about whether there would be enough medication for sick Americans if bioterrorists ever attack.

There are enough antibiotics for anthrax in a federal stockpile to treat 2 million people for 60 days, Tommy Thompson, the nation's health secretary, said Thursday.

Also in storage are other antibiotic tablets, streptomycin and azithromycin for the plague, for instance.

Millions more tablets are available under a backup plan that places drug companies under contract to ship all their inventory in an emergency.

"That's an important component," stressed Dr. Margaret Hamburg, who helped set up the stockpile under the Clinton administration. "You don't necessarily need to have a warehouse full of all the drugs you might need for the long haul.

You need to have a mechanism to ensure backfilling of supplies as they're utilized."

That may not be necessary — four companies make one of the antibiotics that can treat anthrax, and local pharmacies always have a lot on hand, noted Jerry Hauer, a New York City bioterrorism specialist who advises Thompson.

Of more concern is the highly contagious smallpox, for which there is no treatment. If smallpox ever surfaces, the government has 15.4 million doses of smallpox vaccine in storage and would ship them to the affected area not to help the already sick, but to keep the people around them from catching it. An additional 40 million doses are on order, but won't start arriving until late next year.

There are 250 million Americans, however. In a panic situation, who would ensure that limited supplies of drugs and vaccines are distributed to the people who really need them.

not just the rich or top politicians.

Thompson assured senators this week that no member of the Cabinet or Congress would get优先 access to medication.

"It's going to be given to the people in the city that has the greatest need," Hauer said. "You've got to turn over the whole animal. They've got to be able to distribute it in the right way.

New York, for instance, has set up 300 potential distribution points. They've also been practiced to practice how such distribution would work. Some cities are on a drill canceled for obvious reasons.

But if an outbreak was big enough, medical supplies would need to be opened — more likely, only a few doors on a few buildings.

Hauer stressed — the city would need 40,000 workers to hand out medications.

Why so many? The antibiotics are stored in huge bottles, meaning doses for each person would have to be counted by hand.

"One of the dumbest things I've seen in the previous administration is this idea of giving bulk antibiotics rather than blister packs," Hauer said.

But bioterrorism experts still don't agree how smallpox vaccine should be given out. Some say only people who have had contact with sick should be vaccinated, while others say that entire cities where smallpox was found would need inoculations, Hauer said.

No one will be vaccinated in advance out of fear of bioterrorism — because smallpox is a live vaccine and too dangerous for anyone with a weak immune system, he explained. That aside, he said, "if you are ready the government is to help, it can't unless it knows that hospitals spot an outbreak and call the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — fast."

That happened Thursday when a Florida state lab worker recently trained by CDC about anthrax symptoms tested a patient's blood sample and sounded the alarm that he had anthrax. Such tests might never have been done before Sept. 11, because bioterrorists' attacks heightened doctors' awareness, he said.

NIAID Director Jeffrey Kolman.

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Coming Up

Oct. 13, 10 a.m. (West Virginia) — Lawrence S. Cunningham, John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology, on "I’m Spiritual, but not Religious": What is Christian Spirituality?" 
Oct. 20, 10 a.m. (USC) — Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics, on "Social Security Reform: The Potential and Pitfalls of Private Accounts"
Nov. 3, 11 a.m. (Tennessee) — Seamus Deane, the Donald and Marilyn Keough Professor of Irish Studies, on "Newman and Ireland: Conversing the Empire"
Nov. 17, 11 a.m. (Navy) — Frank C. Power, professor of psychology, on "Moral Education at the Crossroads"

Saturday Scholar presentations take place 3 1/2 hours before kickoff in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Visit http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu for more information.

Cuba approves terror treaties: Paying homage to those killed 25 years ago in the bombing of a Cuban jetliner, lawmakers in Havana on Thursday unanimously signed a series of international anti-terrorism treaties. After the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, President Fidel Castro said there was "the need to strengthen the authority of the United Nations during the current crisis."

Thatcher criticizes Muslim leaders: Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher criticized Muslim leaders in Britain, saying in an interview published Wednesday that they had not spoken out strongly enough to condemn the terror attacks in the United States. "The people who brought down those towers were Muslims and Muslims must stand up and say that is not the way of Islam," Thatcher reportedly said.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

**Collapsed wall leaves 3 trapped:** A wall collapsed at a California construction site Thursday, trapping nine workers about 30 feet underground and impaling two of them on steel rods. Six of the nine were freed within an hour of the 8:20 a.m. accident, but the other three remained trapped. The workers were helping construct a wastewater treatment plant in Carson, a town 15 miles south of Los Angeles.

**Iron cross found at ground zero:** A cast iron "cross" found in the rubble of the World Trade Center has been adopted by rescuers as a symbol of faith and blessed by holy water from a Franciscan priest. The 20-foot tall cross, consisting of two metal beams, fell intact from one of the twin towers into a nearby building. Laborer Frank Silechica, 47, found the cross standing almost upright two days after the towers toppled Sept. 11.

**INDIANA BRIEFS**

**Tapes show former principal, girl:** A former Bishop school principal accused of having sex with an 11-year-old student videotaped a conversation with the girl months before he was abducted last spring, prosecutors in Hammond, Ind., said. The videotape shows that William "Andy" Beith, 29, of Burns Harbor, who is still teaching at the school, taped an affair with the sixth-grader and then discovered he was being taped. The families of the other three children who have been题材 with the videotape have decided to keep them from school, according to their lawyer, and have organized a support group for the victim.

**Hatton remembered:** A large crowd attended the funeral of New York Fire Department Capt. Terence Hatton, who died in the rescue effort at the World Trade Center.

**N.Y. fire captain buried Thursday**

The flag-draped casket rode atop a long fire truck Thursday, taking Capt. Terence Hatton past his two families — his fellow firefighters and his pregnant wife, carrying the child he will never hold.

Hatton, 41, was remembered at a funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral as a hero and role model. His wife did not discover she was pregnant until after Hatton died in the rescue effort at the World Trade Center.

"Terry looked like Gary Cooper — until he put on a fire helmet," recalled Timothy Brown, a longtime friend and the supervisor of the city Office of Emergency Management. "Then he looked better."

For three weeks, there have been seemingly endless memorial services honoring the lost — from New York, Pennsylvania and Washington to the New Jersey shore and Long Island. On one Saturday alone, there were 13.

Each day brings new mourning.

As another service Thursday, thousands packed into a Madison Square Garden theater to honor the 74 Port Authority employees who were lost during the attack.

"These have been the saddest of days," said Lewis Eisenberg, chairman of the Port Authority. "But they have been days of heroism and steadfast determination."

At Hatton's funeral, a letter from President Bush praising his service was read. The 6-foot-4 firefighter, the son of a retired New York fire captain, was eulogized by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Hatton's wife, Beth Petrone-Hatton, worked as Giuliani's personal assistant for 17 years, and Giuliani officiated at the Hatton's wedding at the mayor's mansion in 1998. "I've known many, many fine men in my life, and eulogized too many," the mayor said. "Terry Hatton really stood out. He is the kind of man I would like my son to grow up and become."

Hatton and six brother firefighters were remembered on Thursday. On Friday, 18 services were scheduled for uniformed members killed when the twin towers collapsed.

The standing-room-only crowd inside St. Patrick's included rescue workers and firefighters from across the country.

**ISRAEL**

**Sharon takes hard line with U.S.**

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon aimed unusually harsh words at the United States Thursday after a string of Palestinian attacks, urging Washington not to "appease" Arab states at Israel's expense.

Sharon stopped just short of canceling a U.S.-backed coalition against Islamic militants sought by Washington. Sharon told a news conference that the cease-fire has not stopped violence "even for a minute."

Since the cease-fire was declared, 21 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire, and five Israelis have been killed in two attacks by Palestinian militants.

"Sharon said, "do not try to placate the Arabs at Israel's expense. We are not Czechoslovakia," a reference to a 1938 decision by Britain and France to allow Nazi Germany to take over part of the eastern European country in exchange for a promise of peace that was quickly broken."

A flag-draped casket is carried out of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Thursday for the funeral of New York Fire Department Capt. Terence Hatton. Hatton, 41, was killed in the World Trade Center attack.

Associated Press
Almes

continued from page 1

employee but it hasn't made a difference. If they get a job it's a hundred dollar a month job," said Converse.

The financial plight of poverty Converse saw the only solution was to go to the United States and have an opportunity at a different kind of education. "They thought my mother decided to take the opportunity."

Her mother would go with Almes to study nursing in the United States. Almes pursued a high school education. Both needed to obtain student visas, so necessary documentation was sent by Converse to the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

Denial

On May 29, 1997, both mother and daughter arrived at the Embassy in Manila for their interviews and after waiting in line for eight minutes, they found that many applicants were turned down and obtain visas as well. There were just thousands of people waiting in line — so many people were waiting.

Almes said. After waiting in line nearly three hours, Almes and her mother were denied visas in an interview that took less than 15 minutes. "You don't have enough evidence" was the only response given by the woman who stamped DENIED on their papers. "I felt like a failure because I really wanted to go to the U.S. with the dream it was like dream," she said.

"I feel so bad. Almes said that the Almes had to prove that they would return to the Philippines after completion of their education. The family didn't have any property or money, and her father didn't have a steady job, so it was assumed they would be a burden to the U.S. and her mother phoned Converse in Arizona, who faxed several more documents to the Embassy hoping to obtain a visa for the two women.

The same process was repeated the next day, but again the two were denied visas. Converse then phoned the two women 10 minutes this time to stamp DENIED on their papers. "Well, I don't think you can go," was his verdict. He didn't believe they needed "more documents" feeling her she was too old to be a student.

Upset and in tears, they called Converse again to tell him the news. "I was crying, and told him 'I feel like the biggest failure,' she said.

Almes was devastated. "In the Philippines, there are many dreamers," Almes said about those who have dreams of going to the United States. "Something like this is socially embarrassing for us. I didn't want to be classified as 'another one of those dreamers.'"

Jenalee Almes

Saint Mary's freshman

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The emotional toll on Almes was painstaking. This intelligent young teenager scrutinized herself with thoughts like, "I'm so stupid, why am I trying this?" Almes straddled herself in shame, seemingly giving up the hope of education in the United States.

Enlisting more help

In Arizona, the Converses weren't giving up. While Almes wrote to President Clinton, Converse worked at boosting the Almes family's profile. He set up a home, property and bank account. "It was a process of trying to make them look rich," said Converse.

He also sent a number of letters to the U.S. Embassy in Manila. None of them were answered.

From Arizona, Senator John McCain and Congressman Jim Kolbe made congressional inquiries. These inquiries revealed that the Almes case had been denied because they didn't have enough social and economic commitments to the Philippines. But the Converses knew they could reapply in six months if they could show more commitments.

To improve their chances of getting a visa when she reapplied, her mother decided to go to the Philippines for a visa. "My mom told me she thought I would have a better chance without her, that she was holding me back," Almes said.

During that six-month period, the letter writer continued. None of her letters ever got a response from the U.S. Department of State at any level. They were just looked at and put in their file.

Converse enlisted the help of University President Father Edward Malloy who contacted Indiana Congressman and Democratic colleagues Tim Roemer and urged him to aide in the quest to get Almes a visa. Soon after Dick Durbin and Senator Daniel Coats, also of Indiana, added their support as well.

On Dec. 4, 1997, Almes said she returned to the U.S. Embassy. Disappointed. Converse was given the information that 750 letters and at the end received $20,000.
Terror war to resemble Cold War

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt
The U.S.-led struggle to defeat terrorism is more likely to resemble the West's decades-long contest against communism — fought on many fronts, often outside the military arena — than a major shooting war. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld's comments offered the strongest suggestion yet by the Bush administration that, while the U.S. military will play a role in rooting out terrorists, its contribution may be smaller than commonly assumed.

U.S. military action could also come later rather than sooner. French Defense Minister Alain Richard said retaliation for the Sept. 11 terror attacks isn't likely for several weeks. "The decisions to take action haven't been made," Richard said in Paris. "Everyone is going to prepare their own means that will be well-adapted for a joint effort. We aren't at the end of that." Rumsfeld himself alluded to the unlikelihood of an early attack. "I haven't said we are undertaking military action," he said at one point in an interview.

The United States has assembled more than 30,000 troops in the region around Afghanistan, including two aircraft carrier battle groups, a contingent of Marines, hundreds of land-based warplanes and preparations for Army special operations soldiers to conduct hit-and-run commands raids inside Afghanistan.

Rumsfeld indicated the first purpose of the growing force might be to apply military pressure rather than to launch a major attack, as the freezing of terrorist groups' money is applying a financial squeeze. "It steadied it could take unexpected turns but eventually would succeed."

The administration hopes that pressures applied over a sustained period will dry up the terrorists' sources of money, their pool of recruits and their means to hide in places such as Afghanistan.

"It undoubtably will prove to be a lot more like a cold war than a hot war," Rumsfeld said in the interview in his Cairo hotel room after a 14-hour day of consultations with the leaders of Oman and Egypt.

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Indiana fraternity kicked off-campus

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday became the fifth fraternity to be kicked off the Indiana University campus in the last 18 months.

The expulsion stems from a Sept. 16 incident in which a student was hospitalized after drinking too much at a fraternity event, IU Dean of Students Dick McKaig said in a release.

McKaig said alcohol was served to underage students after the event and the fraternity failed to request state licenses or campus approval beforehand.

Four other chapters — Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi and Beta Theta Pi — have been expelled since April of last year for a variety of alcohol and hazing violations.

Pi Kappa Alpha also was suspended in 1998 when a student, Joe Riana, died after drinking too much. His official cause of death was listed as choking on his own vomit, but his parents have challenged that finding.

No one answered the phone Thursday night at the published listing for the fraternity house.

The university said officials at Pi Kappa Alpha's national headquarters accepted the expulsion and would cooperate with the university to enforce it.

The expulsion is effective for at least two years.

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THERE WILL BE NO MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST THIS WEEKEND.
WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Author Events:

Cast members of Rockne: A Musical will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at 11:00 a.m.

Meet Hockey Coach Dave Poulan Friday, Oct. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C. will be signing copies of his book, The Future of Our Past, on Friday, Oct. 5 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fr. Miscamble, C.S.C. will be signing copies of Keeping the Faith, Making a Difference on Friday, Oct. 5 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

John Heisler will be signing copies of Quotable Rockne on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film & Video Production, will be signing copies of Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Paul Gullifor will be signing copies of The Fighting Irish on the Air on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Gerry Faust will be signing copies of The Golden Dream on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Tom Shippey, Douglas Anderson, and Rosalind Clark will discuss Tolkien, based on Shippey’s book J.R.R. Tolkien: Author of the Century on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Musical Event:

The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday, Oct. 6 in the Bookstore one hour following the game.
Airline security bill stalls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Congressional action on an aviation security bill was put off until next week as House GOP leaders objected to a compromise with the administration on the main sticking point, the federalization of airport screeners.

The Senate earlier this week failed to take up a bill that would enact many of the recommendations made by President Bush on bolstering the security of aircraft and airports following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Senate now plans a vote next Tuesday to determine whether to bring the bill to the floor.

The Senate bill has solid backing from both Democrats and Republicans, changes the current system where screeners are private employees to one where federal personnel screen and check all baggage and individuals boarding a plane. Screeners at smaller airports could be state or local law enforcement officials.

The White House, backed by House GOP leaders, has said it wants to create a new federal bureaucracy, and instead propose a six-month pilot with a few congressional action. Congresswoman Mineta said that federal personnel screen between Senate leaders and Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta were called to the floor.

But some leaders in the House, including Rep. Tom Delay, R-Texas, told Mineta that, rather than give ground to the Democrats on the federalization issue, the House should abandon the effort to pass legislation and let the president do more, saying that the FAA has a history of making security arrangements, and executive orders may be put in place.

"The administration is doing a lot of this now by changing the standards and regulations, and executive orders may be put in place," said Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

Some of the president's proposals, such as increasing the number of air marshals on board planes and compelling airlines to fortify cockpit doors, could be carried out without congressional action. Congress would have to approve additional funding for security or new passenger taxes. The Senate bill has a $2.50 fee to help pay the cost of increased security measures.

The Mineta proposal that was cold-shouldered by the House would have fully federalized baggage screeners, but with the conditions that the screeners not be military and that civil service rules making it difficult to fire workers would be waived. The workers would be under the jurisdiction of the Transportation Department.

It also required that Democrats agree not to load the bill down with other issues, such as legislation to help laid-off airline workers or to boost railway security that would each cost about $3 billion.

While many Republicans balk at the idea of creating a new bureaucracy of some 25,000 workers costing more than $1 billion a year, supporters of federalization say that under the current system airports contract out security to the lowest bidder and that screening personnel are often poorly paid, insufficiently trained and have high turnover rates.

But William Barbour, chairman of the Aviation Security Association, said that the whole point of the takeover of airport security would be, in addition to putting thousands of current employees out of work, be far less effective than a partnership as is common throughout Europe.

He said that private security firms had proved to be fully capable when backed up by appropriate oversight.

The consumer group Public Citizen on Thursday also advised against giving the Federal Aviation Administration oversight over airport security, saying that the FAA has a history of watered-down safety rules and insufficiently trained and have high turnover rates.

The Senate supports of the bill have said their strong objections to the bill, saying that the FAA has a history of making security arrangements, and executive orders may be put in place.

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N.Y. businesses turn to high-tech phones

NEW YORK -- Businesses and government offices left without phone service following the collapse of the World Trade Center are turning to new technologies to help them get back to work.

The state court system had 2,300 phones in courthouses near the trade center but was left with nine after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. This week, the courts are using 600 high-tech phones that use the Internet to carry calls.

"Normally we would have taken a small court and done a six-month pilot with a few phones," said Judge Jonathan Lippman, the state's chief administrative judge.

"What we did here is in one week and a day we did six months' work in order to get this in, and now we are delighted," Lippman said.

The destruction of the trade center posed an unprecedented challenge to the telecommunication industry.

Cell phones stopped working in part because the transmission towers were destroyed along with the twin towers. One Verizon switching office was destroyed and another that handled about 200,000 telephone lines and 3.5 million point-to-point data circuits was badly damaged.

While most cell service is back up, Verizon spokesman Eric Rube said more than 10,000 phone lines across a large swath of lower Manhattan are still not working. Businesses aren't waiting.

Merrill Lynch, for example, is using "free-space" fiberless optics to transmit data from Manhattan across the Hudson River to Jersey City, N.J.

The technology uses safe, invisible lasers to beam a signal through the air, said Dan Hesse, chief executive of Kirkland, Wash.-based Terabeam Inc., which provides the service.

Verizon crews have been restoring service by running wires around the damage — out of windows or through trenches and tunnels.

Residential customers can use 200 free phones Verizon has placed on trailers around lower Manhattan.
Hemingway's son dies in women's jail

Associated Press

MIAMI

Gregory Hemingway, the troubled youngest son of novelist Ernest Hemingway, has died at age 69 in his cell in a women's jail where he was taken after being arrested for indecent exposure.

Hemingway — a former doctor who wrote a well-received book about his father, "Papa: A Personal Memoir" — was found dead Monday of what the medical examiner's office said was high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease.

Hemingway had been arrested last week, at least his third arrest in the county. He died after he was awakened for a court appearance on charges of indecent exposure and resisting arrest without violence. Janelle Hall, a spokesperson for the corrections department, said Hemingway had undergone a sex-change operation and was identified as a woman for the first time.

Key Biscayne police had arrested Hemingway at a parking lot on Sept. 25 after finding him putting on underwear. He was wearing a dress and high-heeled shoes. He appeared intoxicated or mentally impaired, officer Nelia Real said.

"He said his name was Gloria," Real said. "He looked like a man, but his nails were painted and he was wearing jewelry and makeup. ... He was very coherent, but other times he didn't make any sense."

The son of the author and his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, was born in Kansas City, Mo., and graduated from the University of Miami Medical School. The elder Hemingway committed suicide in 1961.

In Gregory Hemingway's 1976 book, which had a preface by Norman Mailer, the novelist's son wrote: "I never got over a sense of responsibility for my father's death. And the recollection of it sometimes made me act in strange ways."

Hemingway's Florida medical license was revoked in 1988. Montana officials said records indicate his medical license in that state expired in 1990. His daughter, Loretta Hemingway, wrote a 1998 memoir, "Walk on Water," in which she said her father lost his medical license because of an addiction.

Hemingway was married four times. His last marriage, in 1992, ended in 1995. Hemingway, whose last known address was in Miami's Coconut Grove, had been arrested at least three times in the mid-1990s on charges including battery on a police officer and aggravated assault. The outcome of those cases was not immediately available.

In 1997, Hemingway joined with his brothers, Jack and Patrick, in battling the organizers of the sometimes rowdy Hemingway Days celebration in Key West. They said they wanted a more dignified gathering and royalty payment. The celebration was canceled but then revived. Jack Hemingway, who also wrote a memoir of his father, died last year.

Greyhound driver speaks out

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Tenn. — The Greyhound driver whose throat was slashed by a passenger said Thursday that getting the other riders to safety after the bus crashed was his top priority.

The driver crawled from the wreckage for help after Wednesday's attack, but six of the 39 passengers, including the assailant, died. "By the time I was able to get out of the bus, I ran about 200 yards," Gardfeld Sands said during a news conference at the hospital where he is recovering. "Help was already there."

Sands wore bandages on his neck and left arm and spoke to reporters from a wheelchair. He received stitches for two 5-inch-long, 2-inch-deep slashes on the side of his neck.

"I feel so good I'm hoping I can get to go home tomorrow," Sands said. His doctor, Ralph Bard, agreed he might be released by then.

Sands, 53, of Marietta, Ga., declined to talk about the attack, saying Greyhound would release statements for a few weeks ago when he was living in New York.

The attacker struggled with Sands for control of the wheel before it crashed on Interstate 24, 60 miles southeast of Nashville. Igric worked for the last five years on cruise ships. They said they last heard from him several weeks ago when he was living in New York.

In Croatia, the state-run news agency HINA quoted Igric's stepfather, Ante Spacic, as saying the whole family was "deeply shocked." Croatian TV quoted the family as saying that Igric worked for the last five years on cruise ships. They said they last heard from him several weeks ago when he was living in New York.

"Help was already there."

Passengers who survived the crash were all injured, including a pregnant woman, Elena Wilson, who underwent a Cesarean section hours later. She and her newborn daughter were in stable condition Thursday.

The FBI said Igric, 29, a former passenger lived in the United States in Miami in 1999 with one month left on his visa. He had boarded the bus in Chicago.

"Help was already there."
Plane crashes in Russia, killing at least 76

Relatives grieve over lost family

BEN GURION INTL. AIRPORT

Sobbing relatives waited and huddled together in shock at Israel’s main airport after the crash Thursday of their loved ones’ plane in the Black Sea, a flight full of recent immigrants returning to Russia for family visits.

The Russian plane had more than 60 passengers on board — most, if not all, of them Israelis — and 12 crew members when it exploded en route from Ben Gurion airport outside Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

Weeping relatives gathered in a lounge at Ben Gurion, trying to comfort each other, after being told their loved ones were on the Siberian flight.

Many passengers were immigrants from the former Soviet Union who were heading to Novosibirsk to see relatives during the Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

Vadim Kupov, who recently moved to Israel, lost his 28-year-old wife Laila and his 18-month-old son Michael. The three had initially planned to fly to Novosibirsk for a family visit on Sept. 11, but that flight was canceled after the terror attacks on New York and Washington that day.

Kupov said he had decided not to go with his family Thursday flight because of financial problems. Kupov’s son was one of two infants aboard, along with another victim, 24-year-old Elena Starikovsky, a music student who immigrated to Israel two years ago, was beheaded to Novosibirsk to get married, said a friend, Dina Kulbitska.

Olga Kuznets had lost her 76-year-old mother, Sarah Kamcha, returning to her hometown of Novosibirsk for the first time in 10 years. “She was nervous to go back to visit home,” Kuznets said of her mother.

Kuznets rushed to Ben Gurion as soon as she heard about the crash. She said she hadn’t yet told her 5-year-old son, who was especially close to his grandmother.

All outgoing flights at Ben Gurion, Israel’s main airport, were grounded for about four hours, stranding thousands of passengers. Security procedures, already stringent at the airport, were further tightened, and even passengers who had already checked in were called back for another security check.

US: Ukraine missile may have hit plane

WASHINGTON U.S. intelligence officials believe a Ukrainian long-range anti-aircraft missile fired during a military exercise accidentally hit a Russian airliner as it flew over the Black Sea.

The Ukrainian military denied their missiles had the range to hit the airliner. The Russians supported their statements and suggested terrorists might have been involved.

Andy Card, President Bush’s chief of staff, said not all the information was in, “but it appears that some of our people may have some kind of missile exercise that might have hit this commercial aircraft.”

His comments came in an interview Thursday, with Fox News’ Brit Hume.

The chartered Tupolev 154, carrying at least 76 people from Israel, plunged into the sea 114 miles off the Russian coastal city of Adler, on the Georgian border.

The Tupolev 154 was carrying at least 76 people from Israel, plunged into the sea 114 miles off the Russian coastal city of Adler, on the Georgian border. The Siberian plane was on its way from Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, about 1,750 miles east of Moscow, after a stop in Bulgaria.

The Ukrainian military was conducting a large air defense exercise in and off the coast of Crimea, the peninsula that juts into the northern Black Sea.

The anti-aircraft missile, believed to have brought down the Tupolev 154 in the West as a SA-5 “Gurnam” — Ukrainian officials said they used S-200 missiles — the Russian designation for the SA-5 — during the exercise.

The United States tracked the supposed that the Ukrainians did its forces and the missile’s movements.

The Defense Special Missile and Astronautics Center at Fort Meade, Md., picked up the missile launch.

The United States monitors military exercises worldwide as a means to view foreign military capabilities and training. Aircraft, ships and satellites are capable of monitoring communications and movements.

Senior military and Bush administration officials doubted that the terrorism claims were true, while raising suspensions for hours in the upper reaches of government including the White House. When Pentagon officials were first told a missile felled the aircraft, a weapon was cited that does not have the range needed.

Later Thursday, the Pentagon was told the much larger SA-5 was involved. That, along with fresh intelligence information, virtually erased U.S. suspicions of terrorism.

The SA-5 was of Soviet design and has been exported by Russia to other countries. It was one of the largest surface-to-air missiles in the Soviet inventory, built to shoot down heavy bombers flying at high altitudes. It can hit targets up to 180 miles away and above 100,000 feet.

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Last Wednesday, frustrated and exhausted, I could not wait for Friday at 12:45 p.m. I had a take-home test to finish, another paper to start, a research proposal to complete, too many meetings to attend, an international internship to start, and by 9 a.m. I had realized that I have had readjusting to life at a university. I have had miss being able to just go. To decide to just ride to Italy for dinner. "I miss being able to just go. To decide to just ride to Italy for dinner."

Mark Frens-Stringer also remarked that he missed the "laid-backness" of Austrian culture and more importantly, the freedom. "I'm missing being able to just go. To decide to just ride to Italy for dinner."

Last year Munich and Florence felt like I am a whole year behind. I feel like I should have JFW, but instead I have graduation," said senior Kirsten Housing.

"The main reason that I miss Austria is that I get used to the paces of Europe. In Austria the environment is less hectic. Things get too nuts here."

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"The main reason that I miss Austria is that I get used to the paces of Europe. In Austria the environment is less hectic. Things get too nuts here."

"I miss the culture, the lifestyle and the priorities in Austria. There, the emphasis is on family and friends, a good glass of wine and a good opera, not on working as hard as you can to get the best job that you can," noted Mistria Chaban.

For, you in Austria offered a change in perspective. I had always realized the worth of books as fountains of knowledge, I had not always recognized the wisdom that I could gain from simply talking to others. On campus, time for simply chatting often falls second to finishing work.

Two weeks ago, I actually made an appointment a week and a half in advance to eat lunch with a friend. We both missed the date.

In Austria, we had time to go out. We had time to go to the gym. We had time to just walk around and enjoy a day. "What it comes down to is I find that here we spend a lot of time doing things that we don't want to do," observed Housing.

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Economy, not the poor

As I see it, Ms. Niles’ approach to the question of opportunity in the two columns published in yesterday’s edition is reduced to the ridiculous—but also kind of plausible (the team doesn’t respect him)�认可...

As Joe Muto, Viewpoint columnist-at-large says, one doesn’t have to be Bob Davie’s biggest fan to be critical of the poor. I decided to gather a focus group of 100 or so I

Delving into implications of stem cell research

On Oct. 2 my good friend and esteemed colleague, Professor of Law emeritus Charles Rice, in an interview column describing with enthusiasm the Presidential approval of federal funding for research on stem cell lines derived from human embryos asked whether, “the parents of a (human) embryo have standing to consent to the treatment of their child.”

That is a deeply disturbing question and no one should take it lightly, even though Professor Rice insists on asking it in the lawyerly style that will offend some and intimidate others. But, since this is a unitary, the premises of Professor Rice’s question must be examined critically.

The ethical limits covered by the Bush policy were obtained from embryos produced in vitro in the course of fertility treatments for couples unable to conceive in vivo. Since fertilization and all the early steps of cell division and implantation are highly fragile and contingent processes, such fertility treatments usually involve more than one egg and so more than one embryo, and not just a single, multi-cellilled embryo often results.

Such treatment proceeds with an attempt to implant one of these embryos in the mother’s uterus. Others are frozen to interrupt further cell division and preserve the option of subsequent efforts to initiate a pregnancy if one or more of the early attempts fail to achieve the desired result.

Professor Rice chooses to characterize a parental decision to make available for medical research embryos created, but not used in this manner, as constituting “consent to the killing of their child.”

Catholic parents everywhere will understand what he means. The more so if Professor Rice himself, raised many children, have felt the truth of what he says in his bones.

But the facts of human life are that there is never just a baby, there is always a baby and someone, who will carry it to term and birth and then additional adults who will nurture it through long years of infancy, childhood, and adolescence.

Professor Rice knows the sacrifice that requires. He says: “I suspect he might argue that they made just such sacrifice without the help of divine grace. But we live in a society whose laws cannot presume the operation of such grace. I submit that, in such a society, to characterize the donation of a very early embryo created as part of an effort to achieve a pregnancy, as involving “consent to the killing of (one’s) child,” is question- begging in the extreme.

The very programs such as community colleges, expanded immigrant and increased political rights of citizens, which Ms. Niles cites as assisting her parents, but notably did not perceive as entitlements, were designed to increase the opportunities for all Americans and end poverty in the progress. Unfortunately, many of these programs never fully developed nor were they expanded to cover the entirety of society, which leads to Ms. Niles’ misguided and unformed understanding of the poor and the concept of entitlement.

The assumption that the poor are lazy and that opportunity abounds in America is a tremendous misreading of history as well as today’s economy and society. As Michael Harrington argued in “The Other America,” the poor remain in poverty not due to a lack of hard work or desire but by a cycle of poor education, poor health care and limited opportunities based on the combination of the above.

To browbeat the poor for being a “sullen horse gloomily plodding along” does a great injustice to them and, in many ways, to the teachings of the Catholic Church. The problem stems not from entitlements or a lack of a work ethic but from an economy that does not equitably distribute wealth.

Daniel Byrne

Livin’ on a Prayer

Joe Muto, Viewpoint columnist-at-large has documented by Bob Davie is ineffective as head coach of the Irish. Now, the sports columnists and Saturday armchair-quarterbacks have a variety of quotes, ranging from the permissible (the man doesn’t respect him) to the ridiculous-but-also-kind-of-plausible (he can’t keep Irish that’s not a bad coach).

I’ve taken upon myself the role of cheerleader that appeared on screen. “Oh, she’s in my accounting class. She thinks she’s really hot.” I heard comments like Davie. Incidentally, these were the only positive comments about the coach the whole evening. And it slowly dawned on me: these women saw Davie as a sex symbol. Is this too hard to picture? A girl goes to the Dining Hall. “Oh, she’s in my accounting class. She thinks she’s really hot.” I heard comments like this.

Davie is a bad head coach for one reason, and one reason alone: the man is just too good-looking.

So how does this affect his coaching abilities, you ask? Upon closer examination, there is a direct correlation. Or should I say, an inverse correlation. Because it appears that as attractive- ness goes up, coaching ability goes down the proverbial toilet.

Take, as an initial example, Bob’s predecessor, Lou Holtz. I don’t know if you’ve seen Holtz lately. He’s on TV a lot because he’s tearing things up as head coach at University of South Carolina. It’s an odd thing, but every time I see Holtz, he looks distinctly more like a gregorian. I can’t explain it, and I don’t know if it should frighten me or not, but it’s the truth. You’d hard pressed to find a coach as revered and respected, but you’re even more hard pressed to find a close-up picture of the man on his web-site, www.holtz.com. However, Holtz, all 4-foot-9 of him, gets results. That cannot be denied.

The same can be said, I think, with Knute Rockne, long recognized as the greatest college football coach of all time, was no George Clooney, if you catch my drift. His hit in the Rockne Memorial building looks like someone dropped it a couple of times trying to get it onto the pedestal. But Knute Rockne was the real deal, if not the legend. So now the essential question: what is to be done about Davie? According to the gurus, analyzing the situation doesn’t get the Irish any closer to a win. Should we just sit back and wait for a hitman, accident to scar the coach and give him back his coaching ability? I for one don’t think that is the answer.

First of all, many students on campus are already waiting for an accident to befal Davie. Plus, even if he were to be hideously scarred, I have a feeling he’d get the same T-shirt as that of Mel Gibson in “Man Without a Face” thing going on and still be a bad coach.

Should Kevin White fire the guy? Well, assuming that the athletic director is legally allowed to do this, I still doubt that he will. After all, White signed Bob Davie through the year 2005, and our buddy Kev knows what he’s doing. After all, it’s his highly-paid job on the line too. And even if we could fire Davie, I’m not sure we should. I kind of feel sorry for the guy. I mean, it’s not like he’s trying to fast food. I’d just like to close by saying that we may think that Davie is a bad coach, but I’m pretty sure that he’s not bad person, and we need to stop labeling him as such. Besides, apparently he’s already in enough trouble for God with the whole “not-being-Catholic” thing.

Joe Muto is a sophomore film major who wouldn’t mind a free T-shirt from DumpDavie.com. He can be reached at jmudo1k@ndu.edu. His column normally appears every other Thursday.

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

Do Davie’s looks limit his coaching ability?

I’m happy to announce that despite having limited knowledge of the sport of football and all the facts and figures, I can now be more or less into the football scene. Since I decided to become the Scott Van Pelt of Monday Night Football, I started watching the games more carefully and have come to realize that Bob Davie is ineffective as head coach of the Irish. Now, the sports columnists and Saturday armchair-quarterbacks have a variety of quotes, ranging from the permissible (the man doesn’t respect him) to the ridiculous-but-also-kind-of-plausible (he can’t keep Irish)

To browbeat the poor for being a “sullen horse gloomily plodding along” does a great injustice to them and, in many ways, to the teachings of the Catholic Church. The problem stems not from entitlements or a lack of a work ethic but from an economy that does not equitably distribute wealth.

Daniel Byrne

Livin’ on a Prayer

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To browbeat the poor for being a “sullen horse gloomily plodding along” does a great injustice to them and, in many ways, to the teachings of the Catholic Church. The problem stems not from entitlements or a lack of a work ethic but from an economy that does not equitably distribute wealth.
Author Joe Garner has documented Notre Dame football lore both in print and on CD. His latest book, "Echoes of Notre Dame Football," takes a new approach to covering the storied tradition of Notre Dame football. Garner's experiences on campus fueled his passion for the sport and inspired him to explore Notre Dame football. He contacted the most exceptional players and coaches for his book, filling it with the words and recollections of such broadcasters as Dick Enberg, Tony Roberts and Ara Parseghian. Garner's books on Notre Dame football have fit together like pieces of a puzzle. "I went to campus and was awestruck by both the physical experience of being there and the realization of the legend that I was contemplating taking on," said Garner. His memory went to campus and was shut out by the spirit and enormity of the place. Garner's experiences on campus fueled his passion for his book. As he outlined the legends of Notre Dame football, it became apparent to him that "Echoes" was unlike any other book he had written. While his past compilations include numerous historical broadcasts or moments from a variety of sports, this new book focused on only one sport and one team. "I had an opportunity to really understand not only how the game has changed, but how the different eras of Notre Dame football have fit together like pieces of a puzzle," said Garner. "It took over 100 years to form the picture of Notre Dame football that we see today. "Echoes of Notre Dame Football" is really the evolution of Notre Dame football." To ensure an accurate and informative read, Garner performed extensive research on the topic. He contacted each of his friends, coaches and colleagues for his book, filling it with the words and recollections of such broadcasters as Dick Enberg, Tony Roberts and Keith Jackson. He opened "Echoes" with Ara Parseghian's words and concluded with Joe Theismann's afterword. "If you have a Mount Rushmore of Notre Dame notables, these people would be up there," said Garner. However, fans of Irish football know that books on the topic are plentiful. In order to make his book noticeable in a sea of Notre Dame football books, Garner had to develop a new angle while still discussing the most cherished games and memories. At a meeting with Joe Boyle, a noted South Bend historian and former South Bend Tribune writer, Garner first realized the magnitude of the undertaking. "Doyle said, 'Just what we need – another book about Notre Dame football.' I took that comment as a challenge," said Garner. From then on, Garner strove to offer fans a unique take on a familiar subject. His distinct journalistic background paved the way for this new approach. Garner's previous books, "And The Fans Roared," "And The Crowds Go Wild," and "We Interrupt This Broadcast" all contain accompanying CDs that highlight moments in challenge," said Garner. From then on, Garner strove to offer fans a unique take on a familiar subject. His distinct journalistic background paved the way for this new approach. Garner's previous books, "And The Fans Roared," "And The Crowds Go Wild," and "We Interrupt This Broadcast" all contain accompanying CDs that highlight moments in
The echoes of Notre Dame football

by Joe Theismann

words and sound in his documentary "Echoes of Notre Dame Football"

**SCENE campus**

Friday, October 5, 2001

page 15

Transport listeners into Notre Dame Stadium on game day Saturdays cannot be understated. "Unless you were fortunate enough to be in the Stadium, your recollection of that event is inexorable with the broadcast," he said. "It allows you to experience [the game] again. A good book takes place in the theater of the mind; adding the audio only sharpens that image."

Of course, the recording of such monumental moments required a narrator who was passionate and appropriate for such a project. In Garner's mind, there was little debate as to who should be chosen. "Because I dedicated the book to the fans, I wanted a fan to do the honors of narrating it," said Garner. "In my estimation, the most famous and most spirited fan is Regis Philbin." He added that Philbin's enthusiasm for Notre Dame and its football program is evident in Philbin's spirited readings.

Although selecting Philbin to narrate was relatively easy, deciding exactly which games to include in "Echoes" proved more of a challenge for Garner. Although Notre Dame football dates back to 1887, nearly a quarter of the games were played before radio broadcasts. Since Garner wanted to focus on the broadcast era, games from before the 1920s were not included in his book. Also, not all game broadcasts have survived, which left Garner in the difficult position of deciding how, if at all, to include certain unforgettable games that seemed to require inclusion. After all, how could an author justify leaving out a game like the 1924 Army game, the game that inspired the writing of "The Four Horsemen"?

"One of the games that presented a challenge right from the start was the 1924 Army game," said Garner. "Because there wasn't a broadcast, I wondered if I should still include the game."

Instead of eliminating a game that has left such an impression on the Notre Dame psyche, Garner chose to add a reading of "The Four Horsemen" to the CDs. "The first and only person that came to my mind [for the reading] was Martin Sheen," said Garner. "I think he brings that game to life magnificently."

Another key game that lacked broadcasts was the 1957 meeting of Notre Dame and Oklahoma. Fortunately, Dick Lynch, who scored the pivotal touchdown during that game, was happy to assist in the book's production. Lynch recorded his recollections for Garner and added a new dimension to the CD broadcasts.

With so many central moments between the covers of one book, choosing a favorite would seem impossible. "There's something about almost every single one of these chapters that I enjoy, one being able to explore USC and Michigan," said Garner. "Joe Montana, with Notre Dame alumnus Regis Philbin, left, joined author Joe Garner to narrate for the audio CDs accompanying the book."

"Echoes of Notre Dame Football" has chronicled Notre Dame football throughout the broadcast generation, and its dedication to the fans is proof of their undeniable devotion for those six anticipated Saturdays each autumn.
Alumni, Morrissey meet in key league game

By MATT DeNICOLA and MATT MOONEY
Sports Writers

The Alumni Dawgs (1-1) suffered a tough loss in the first week. But with their starting backfield injured, they were able to bounce back and win last Sunday.

The Alumni Marianists also enter Sunday’s match-up at 1-1 after a goal line stand against the MDQJ. The Marianists sealed their first win of the year last week.

"We think we have the talent to beat anyone when we are an everyday dog," said Alumni captain Nick Linstrouth. "We are pretty confident with the way we looked last week.

"The confidence comes from stellar performances from fullback Brandon Nunnink and quarterback Morrissey and Ryan Hernandez. Nunnink became a household name with a great rushing game last week, while Morrissey shut down a fired-up Stanford defense for its first loss.

The Alumni offense and defensive lines have played extremely well," said Alumni captain Andy Baum. "I am really proud of how far along the boys have come.

Both teams are confident about a playoff berth. "This is a stepping stone for improvement as we look to our matchup with Stanford," said Linstrouth. "We are just going to work on executing in game situations.

The Marianists will not be afraid, but they will have their hands full with the Dog's defense. "Our offensive line is quick and executing," said Linstrouth. "When we play that, we can dominate any team in the league.

The game starts at 1 p.m. at Stepans Fields.

Dillon vs. Stanford

In a four game regular season, every win is crucial in order to get into the playoffs. "We know this better than Dillon (2-0) and Stanford (0-2) who are on opposite ends of the standings.

Dillon has been dominating the league, leading in touchdowns scored -131, and touchdowns allowed - one. However, the Big Red knows that they cannot underestimate Stanford.

"This is a big game for them, their backs are against the wall," said Dillon captain Tayt Odom. "We can't go in there thinking this is going to be an easy game. If we do, it probably won't turn out like that."

The Big Red have been trying to improve their playbook in practice. "We put in a couple new offensive schemes and added a play to the offense," said Odom. "But mostly, we just want to get better at what we do and fix our co-appointed defense."

The Griffins understand the importance of this game. "They are a great ball carrier when they have the ball," said Stanfords' quarterback Ryan Hernandez.

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Henderson passes Cobb, sets runs record

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Rickey Henderson promised he'd slide into home plate to officially mark his reign as baseball's career runs leader.

Rickey Henderson couldn't pull home plate out after scoring the historic run, so he settled for hoisting a golden replica.

When the moment arrived Thursday, the game's biggest showman kept his word -- even though he homered.

Henderson, San Diego's leadoff batter, passed Ty Cobb with No. 2,246 and celebrated -- feet first -- as the Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

"Sliding into home plate was really a treat for my teammates," the 42-year-old Henderson said. "I think they were expecting me to go headfirst, so I eventually went feet first -- as the gilded major league home plate headfirst, so I eventually went feet first."

"It was a thrill, and I guess I made their day as well as my day," Henderson, in his 23rd big league season, homered on the top of the left-field fence with one out in the third inning on a 93-mph fastball from right-hander Luke Prokopek (8-7).

As he came around third with a big smile on his face, he motioned with his left hand for his teammates to leave enough room for the slide. He popped up and was mobbed.

"It was so fitting for him to hit a home run and he can decide what he does, and we'll play off him," said Tony Gwynn, who added a two-run shot.

"He's amazing," Los Angeles' Marquis Grissom said. "It's tough not to marvel at what he's accomplished. Of course, Rickey does it with style, which is what you'd expect from him."

Padres rookie Jason Middlebrooks (2-1) got the win. Middlebrooks, who allowed home runs to Nos. 65, 66 and 68 to Barry Bonds, also got his first major league hit and RBI, singling in Damian Jackson in the fourth. He allowed one run and five hits in six innings, struck out three and walked two.

Since Henderson couldn't pull out home plate and hold it over his head, which he did with third base when he became all-time steals leader in 1991, Gwynn presented him with a checkered flag, the ball he hit to win the game is all about. Henderson then answered a curtain call, bowing to the fans and blowing kisses.

"Going out and scoring so many runs, it's just not an individual record," said Henderson, who added he also wants the real home plate. "It's a record that you've got to have your teammates help you out. Over 23 years, I have had some great teammates who have batted for me, have knocked me in and I've come across the plate to achieve this record."

Henderson said the only thing better would be to set the runs record with his 3,000th hit.

"Home run for the record was still a dream, he said.

"When I knew it was out, so much joy came to me that it was finally over with and I had broken the record."

On his way out to left field at the end of the inning, Henderson went over the stands and hugged 17-year-old Erin Starnes, a fan of his going back to his days with the Oakland A's. Starnes, who always sat in left field at the Oakland Coliseum and held up signs for Henderson, now lives in suburban San Diego. San Diego's relievers spilled out of the bullpen to congratulate him.

The homer gave San Diego a 2-1 lead.

It looked like Henderson got hit No. 2,999 in the fourth inning when he lobbed a ball into shallow right field on a checked-swing. The ball appeared to land on the line, but first base umpire John Shulock -- the crew chief -- had his back turned as he got off his way and didn't see it.

Plate umpire Mike Everitt held his palms up like he didn't get a good look, then indicated foul ball.

Henderson didn't argue, but Padres first base coach Alan Trammell pointed repeatedly at the spot where the ball landed. Henderson, who grounded out, finished 1-for-4 with a walk and two RBI. Shulock said the ball almost hit him in the head as he ducked. "I saw nothing," he said. "I had no idea whether it hit fair or foul or whatever."

When Henderson walked in the sixth inning, Shulock told him: "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to take a hit away from you."

"That's OK. I stopped running because I thought it was foul," Henderson said.

Henderson tied Cobb's 73-year-old record of 2,425 runs on Wednesday night on Ryan Klesko's two-run double in a 12-5 loss to the Atlanta Braves.


This is the second major record Henderson set this year.

On April 25, he became the career walks leader with 2,063, breaking Babe Ruth's record. He's since pushed that record to 2,141.

Henderson has been baseball's stolen base king since May 1, 1991, when he broke Lou Brock's record with steal No. 939. He currently has 1,395.

Henderson also owns the big league record with 79 stealof homer somers and set the single-season stolen base record with 130 in 1982.

Prokopek allowed three runs and five hits in six innings, struck out three and walked two.

Brares 9, Phillies 2

Chipper Jones had only one thought when he came to the plate with two runners on base in the eighth.

"Just don't hit into a double play," he said.

Jones sparked a three-run inning with a two-run double and Brian Jordan added a two-run single in the ninth as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Thursday night to clinch a tie for the NL East title.

The Braves, seeking a 10th consecutive division championship, lead the Phillies by three games with three left -- all at home against Florida. The Phillies close the regular season with three games at Cincinnati.

"The Braves have to count on what they had to do," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said. "They don't have all those games up there to count on for nothing. We're on a respirator right now."

The following day, an announcement was made:

Jones, who had only one RBI in his previous 15 games, followed a leadoff walk by Marcus Giles and single by Julio Franco with a two-run double off rookie Brandon Duckworth (3-2).

"I finally got to get some momentum early with a big hit," Jones said. "It was big for me because I had a confidence standpoint. I hadn't gotten a big hit like that in a long time."

Jones hit over 400 in Atlanta's last 17 games but in that span had only four plate appearances with runners in scoring position, going 0-fer-3 with three walks.

"In that situation, with nobody out, they have to pitch to you," he said. "It's a situation I like to be in."

B.J. Surhoff added an RBI single for a 3-1 lead, enough for John Burkett (12-2) and four Braves relievers.

Atlanta added a run in the second on Giles' RBI single and John Burkett's double off Raul Cornejo. Jordan, who has three homers and 10 RBIs in the past 12 games, hit in the second after Jones was intentionally walked.

"I knew I was mad after that at bat," said Jones. "He's a situation where he wants to take a swing."

"I was just happy to get another opportunity," Jordan said. "I was frustrated not coming through when they walked Cornejo."

Philadelphia scored in the first inning on a double by Bobby Abreu and RBI bloop single by Scott Rolen. Philadelphia added a run in the sixth on Abreu's run-scoring double.

Burkett, who had gone 0-4 in his last five starts with a 6.41 ERA, allowed six hits and two runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Duckworth gave up six hits and four runs in 4 1/3 innings.

"We want to punch a ticket to the playoffs," said Jenkins. "I don't think anybody is going to be satisfied with second place."

Henderson passes Cobb, sets runs record
O'Neill, Siegfried set for battle over trophy

By MATT LOZAR and JOE HETTLER
Sport Writers

The winner of this week's interhall game between O'Neill and Siegfried will get more than just a victory. The O'Neill and Siegfried families began a tradition of awarding a trophy to the winner of the interhall game between the dorms. The tradition began in 1996, the year O'Neill was built and Siegfried was changed to a male dorm.

"It's been at Siegfried for the past three years," said senior Siegfried captain Rob Plumby. "It is a pretty nice trophy and is big.

"I know Joe O'Neill will be at the game," said senior O'Neill captain John Enterline. "It is a little something special to play for.

If Siegfried (2-0) wins, the Rammers will earn their third victory and all but secure a spot in the playoffs.

"This game is very important since we are 2-0," said Plumby. "If we can win this game, we can be in the driver's seat.

The Angry Mob (1-1) is experiencing the excitement of a playoff race for the first time ever after earning their first victory in week one.

"It is a good feeling," said Enterline. "We like the idea that we control our destiny. It is a totally new experience for O'Neill.

After their 14-7 victory over St. Edward's, O'Neill fell 8-0 to Fisher in a defensive struggle. Enterline hopes the Angry Mob defense will play well again this week.

"We realized last week that we have a potent offense," he said. "We think our corners match up well with Siegfried's receivers."

The Rammers offense exploded last week in a 21-7 victory over the Juggs from Knott. Plumby's three touchdown passes and senior running back Travis Smith led the offense.

"Travis Smith has really carried this offense," said Plumby. "Pete Aguilar and Bill Bingle have also played well.

Both teams know what they have to do if they want to come home with a victory and the trophy.

"Our chance is to play smart football," said Enterline. "We want to play hard and give Siegfried our best."

"We're going to get to know Joe O'Neill," said Plumby. "If we play hard, then we'll have nothing to hang our heads about.

Knots vs. Sorin

Last week, Sorin's interhall football team came very close to being 1-0 at this point in the season. But because the Otters fell a half-yard short on a two-point conversion against Zahm, the Otters are in the same boat as Knots -- winless.

According to Sorin receiver Tom Doar, the Otters must have better play from their defensive front in order to be successful this week.

"We have to stop the run," said Doar. "Our weakness is right up the middle when teams run at us. We need to be able to stop the three and four yard plays because we just can't give (Knots) that every possession."

Knott co-captain Brian Schmutzler, on the other hand, knows that his team must play more consistent.

"Last year we had a bunch of veterans (on defense) and this year we lost all of our linebackers, two of our defensive lineman and two of our safeties," said Schmutzler. "So we're still trying to put things together."

A win this week is essential for both teams, according to the players.

"Pretty much Siegfried and Fisher are already in the playoffs, and so at this point we feel it's basically between us, Zahm and Sorin," said Schmutzler. "And our next two games are against those two teams, so if we win out we make the playoffs."

Doar also believes Sorin will definitely be playing in the postsea­son despite the early loss.

"We're very confident that we can still make the playoffs," said Doar. "I think that if we can win two of our next three, we're in the playoffs and I'm confident that we can win our next three games."

According to Doar, Sorin has additional motivation to win because Knott has ended the Otters' season numerous times, "Knott's been a power the last few years," said Doar. "From the history of Sorin, this week is a big game for us because Knott has always stood in the way of our championship."

Fisher vs. St. Edwards

After being the first team ever to lose to O'Neill two weeks ago in interhall football, things don't get any easier for St. Edward's this Sunday when they face undefeated Fisher.

The Wave, 2-0, is currently at the top of the Blue League standings, while St. Ed's is in last place at 0-3. St. Ed's co-captain Nick Sciola knows that this week's game is especially important.

"We are definitely confident that we can still make the playoffs," said Sciola. "But we just have to go out and get the job done now." Unfortunately for the Steds, they will have to play this week without their senior tailback Ernesto Lacayo. Sciola feels that this is a significant loss to the team.

"He was a very intricate part of our offense," said Sciola. "He's a hard runner and a big hitter, so it hurts a lot. We've got to have to adjust because injuries are just a part of the game."

The injury bug hit Fisher as well last week when tight end, Christian Braunlich, went down last week because of a dislocated shoulder. Braunlich had a touchdown and two two-point conversions in the Wave's win against Knott in week one. According to Fisher co-cap­tain and linebacker Ray Aftandilians this injury has been the only thing to go wrong so far this season.

"The team has played much higher than most of us expected it would," said Aftandilians. "The addition of so many talented freshman has added a huge burst to the team, both offensively and defen­sively.

Aftandilians believes that Fisher won't have a letdown this week either, despite their recent success.

"This week is big because St. Ed's has had two weeks off to practice so we need to make sure to execute the details and work together all game long," said Aftandilians.

Due to the extra week off, St. Ed's has been able to prepare for Fisher a little more than usual.

"We know that Fisher is a seri­ous running team, so we have to be tougher up front on the line because they have some big guys," said Sciola. "We're working on stopping the run and we also know they have some good linemen on their team so we've been deal­ing with that (in practice) as well."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu and Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Notre Dame Lacrosse

Australian Tour 2002

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Belles Cross Country

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

For the Belles, today is just another day at the races. Saint Mary’s runs in the Eagle Invitational at Benedictine University this afternoon more focused on preparing for the MIAA Championships in four weeks than the results of today’s race.

"I’ve been viewing all our conference meets as workouts," said head coach Dave Barstis. "I’m not really worried about the results." Although he’s not worried about his team’s performance, Barstis can count on the runners to finish with some of the best times in Saint Mary’s history. This season the Belles have had their best finishes in the four years of the program.

"It’s probably our best sea­son since we’ve had a cross country team here," senior captain Nicky Prezioso said. "I think it has a lot to do with team chemistry. The team chemistry allowed the Belles to finish higher than last place in the MIAA Jamboree for the first time and to finish in third place three weeks ago at the North Park University Invitational.

With the end of the season approaching, the team is expecting more improvements. The team, composed mostly of underclassmen, ran some of its best times this past weekend, but the final weeks of the season are when the team should see its biggest improvements. "Right now we’re getting ready to peak, it’s the final phase," Barstis said. "Right now the goal is to explode your legs so when they do run the race they’ll be able to run hard for the full three miles."

"Right now, the goal is to explode your legs so when they do run the race they’ll be able to run hard for the full three miles." Dave Barstis
Belles coach

The Irish kick off against the Hoyas Friday night at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv569@stmarys.edu

"It’s been mainly attitude (workouts)," Prezioso said. "It’s late in the season. Girls are tired it’s, can you keep your head in the game?"

The Belles will take the line today at 3 p.m. at Benedictine.

Soccer

continued from page 28 of their next six matches.

"It’s a tough schedule in that we don’t have a lot of games," Clark said. "We lost two home games earlier in the season when the Sept. 11 events forced us to cancel the tournament, and that set us back a little. You learn a lot about yourself from playing on the road, but you’ve got to pick up your home games." In the coming weeks, Notre Dame will have a chance to control its own destiny in the Big East. After Georgetown, six of the last eight games are conference match-ups.

"It’s really important for us to take one game at a time and to play 100 percent in every game," Clark said. "If you start to count ahead, that can hurt you."

The Irish kick off against the Hoyas Friday night at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

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Keister’s Ironwood & State Rd 23 Offer expires 10-22-01
Lyons in hot playoff race

By AARON RONSEHIM and DANIEL TARSHA
Sports Writers

After an 0-2 start the Lyons Lions have rebounded for two consecutive victories and now find themselves in the thick of a playoff race. With a 20-12 victory against Pangborn last Sunday the Lions are trimming with confidence.

The strength of our defense is our pass defense," said Onyeagbako. "We see our offense in practice everyday. They pass a lot so we should be ready." For each team this game has playoffs implications. Both teams are 2-2 and need at least one more win to qualify for the playoffs.

"We have one more game after this one," said Onyeagbako. "So this is not a must win. But we would like to clinch a berth as soon as possible." Sunday's game will be PW last regular season game.

"We want to close out the season on a three-game win streak and have some momentum going into the playoffs," said Schmidt.

Pangborn vs. Badin

Sunday's match up between the Bulletin of Badin and the Phoens of Pangborn will bring two teams together that both have something to prove. A considerable Badin team would like to string together a few wins and gear up for the playoffs. Pangborn is looking to make a statement by posting its first win of the season.

Running back Amy Marshall has been a surprise performer this year and has been the play of their defense. "Our defense is definitely tough, we really hear down the two and one point conversions," said Onyeagbako. "I don't think anyone has converted on us all year." The Lyons defense will be in a test on Sunday afternoon when they face Pangburn's West and its explosive offense. PW quarterback Leslie Schmidt is coming off a four-touchdown performance against Pangborn last Thursday.

"Our offense has improved a lot," said Schmidt. "We still have the ability to score more than once a game." Our defense is really stepping it up. Says Schmidt. "We're coming out fighting." Sunday said Schmidt. "I think our defense is prepared. We're coming off a tough loss," said Schmidt. "We're going to keep working on our plays and keep improving like we have the whole season," said Troy. With the defense clicking on all cylinders, Walsh would be a serious championship contender if they could just get some type of offensive production.

The main obstacle between Walsh and the playoffs is the 0-4 Crime. Coming off a loss to McGlinn on a last second Hail Mary pass, the Crime are hungry for their first win of the season.

The Crime are led by their defense which held McGlinn to only 5-for-15 passing and intercepted three passes.

Contact Matt Furrie at mfurrie@nd.edu

United WE Swim
A fun night of swimming and fund-raising! Thursday, October 11, 8:30pm-10:30pm - Rolfs Aquatic Center $20 Entry Fee per Residence Hall All Proceeds to Benefit the Red Cross Relief Effort. Swimming Events: Corskern Save the Mermaid Doggie Paddle Relay Featuring Co-Rec Synchronized Swimming Penny Wars! For more information contact Annie at 1-3531.
Dear Alumni & Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

Notre Dame/Pittsburgh University Football Weekend
October 6-7, 2001

### Saturday Vigil Masses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Basilica</td>
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### Sunday Masses

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<tr>
<td>Basilica</td>
<td>8:00, 10:00 am &amp; 11:45 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sacred Heart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parish Crypt</td>
<td>6:30, 8:00, 9:30 &amp; 11:00 am</td>
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Collections will be sent to Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh, Kenya and Uganda.
Irish win locks up top seed

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

With a five game winning streak that included a victory against then-No. 3 Nebraska last week, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team is returning to the form that landed them in the NCAA Final Four last year.

This weekend the Irish will travel to New Jersey to play against Big East rivals Rutgers and Seton Hall. The Irish will take on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers on Friday night and take on the Pirates of Seton Hall on Sunday. This marks only the second time all season the Irish will play on the road, but it will provide important experience for the Irish as they enter the critical latter stages of the season. The Irish have only seven games remaining on their regular season schedule with only two more games at home.

The Irish currently sit atop the Mid-Atlantic division of the Big East conference with a 4-1 conference record and an overall record of 6-0-1. Rutgers currently sits in third place with an overall record of 4-4 and a 2-1 record in the Big East. Seton Hall sits at the bottom of the division with a 3-6-1 overall record and a conference record of 0-4.

If the Irish play with the same intensity they have played with over the last two weeks, they should win both games this weekend. With a win over the Rutgers on Friday night, the Irish will clinch the Mid-Atlantic division and remain in the driver’s seat for the top seed in the Big East tournament in early November so there is a tremendous amount at stake this week for Notre Dame. Although the Irish are undefeated, the season got off to a rocky start with the Irish struggling to overtime wins over lesser competition.

After getting some players healthy and learning to communicate with one another, Notre Dame has picked up its intensity over its last five games to reverse this trend. One reason for the Irish’s resurgence is the inspired play of senior Mia Sarkesian. Sarkesian was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Week for her efforts in the Irish victories against Nebraska, Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Perhaps more importantly, coach Randy Waldrum has finally found the leadership he has been looking for all season. “Sarkesian is really starting to emerge as the leader for this team,” said Waldrum after last Sunday’s win over West Virginia. “Her leadership is really important because we have such a young team.”

Sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller has done an excellent job in replacing last year’s NCAA player of the year Anne Makinen, while Irish freshman midfielder Mary Bulton and freshman defender Candace Chapman have been vital to the Irish’s recent success.

As the defending champions of the Big East, the Irish know that every team will have an added incentive to defeat them so they must continue the recent strides they have made over the last two weeks. With big wins over ranked opponents Nebraska and West Virginia, the Irish know they can play with anyone in the country. Now it is just a question of how far their confidence and talent will take them.

Notes

• Irish senior defender Monica Gonzalez has been suspended from the team indefinitely by the University.

Contact Joe Licandro at jlicandro@nd.edu

Freshman defender Candace Chapman boots the ball uphill during a game against West Virginia earlier this season.

Happy 21st Birthday Megan!

Love, Mom, Dad, Macklin & Catherine

The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, October 5, 2001

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Irish win locks up top seed

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

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Freshman defender Candace Chapman boots the ball uphill during a game against West Virginia earlier this season.
MIAA race tightens up

By LINDSAY MOLLAN
Sports Writer

With its first away conference win away under its belt, the Saint Mary’s soccer team gets ready to take on Hope College this Saturday.

Saturday’s match will be an important one for the Belles. As of Wednesday, the two teams are tied for fifth place in the league with conference records of 2-4. The winner of the game will move up to fourth place if Olivet loses to second-ranked Kalamazoo College.

“Hope just tied Alma [Wednesday] and if we win, we jump ahead, depending on how Olivet does on Saturday,” said Belles’ head coach Kathy Robinson.

The game, which will be played at noon at Hope College, will not be the first time that Saint Mary’s and Hope have faced off this season. Hope won the first meeting 2-1. The Belles are excited for the chance to match up against the Lady Dutch again.

“I’m really excited to play this Saturday,” said senior Katie Robinson. “This win will put us in good standings in the conference.”

To get ready for the game, the team has been working on its intensity and mental preparation.

“We are going to work on coming out ready to play. We need to be ready to play for the full 90 minutes,” Robinson said.

With four of its last five games resulting in Saint Mary’s victories, the team feels confident about Saturday’s match up.

“It will be easier playing them because we played them before and now we know what to expect,” said freshman Jen Concannon. Concannon, who was named the MIAA offensive player of the week last week, will definitely have her work cut out for her on Saturday. Hope’s Kate Dornbos and Beth Styger have both earned MIAA defensive players of the week honors this year.

Saint Mary’s, however, remains unconcerned.

“We’ve changed our lineup since the last time we played them and have a new formation, so we’ll see how that fares for us,” said Johnson.

Saturday’s match will be the second of a four game road trip for the Belles and will be pivotal to their position in the league.

“All the teams we’ve been really close to in scores and the whole second part of the season is going to be about capitalizing on what we did wrong in the first part of the season so that we can break .500,” said Robinson.

Contact Lindsay Mollan at moll1361@stmarys.edu

MIAA race tightens up

Bonds crushes home run No. 70

Associated Press

Barry Bonds hit home run No. 70 Thursday night and tied Mark McGwire’s record — a feat even Big Mac thought might last a lifetime when he did it a mere three years ago.

Bonds, son of an All-Star and godson of a home run king, has three games left to make history all his own.

Bonds, who watched Houston pitchers work around him throughout the three-game series, finally got a chance to swing in the ninth inning. He did not miss, hitting a 454-foot shot into the upper deck in right field off rookie Wilfredo Rodriguez.

Bonds immediately raised both arms in the air as he began a slow trot around the bases. The record crowd of 43,734, which had been bowled over when A's pitchers walked him, rewarded him with a standing ovation.

His San Francisco teammates poured out to greet a smiling Bonds at home plate along with Bonds' son, Nikolai. Bonds pointed at his family behind the third-base dugout as he returned to the bench.

With fans still cheering at Enron Field, he came out for two curtain calls. Bonds took his position in left field to start the bottom of the ninth, was mobbed by teammates who were in the Giants bullpen, then was replaced and left waving his cap.

Bonds' 70th homer marked the second big achievement of the day in the majors. Earlier, Rickey Henderson of San Diego scored his 2,246th career run and broke Ty Cobb's record.

The Giants won 10-2, completing a three-game sweep that kept them two games behind Arizona in the NL West race with three games remaining, all against Los Angeles.

Bonds, hit his 594th career home run, moving him past Reggie Jackson — a distant relative — for seventh place on the all-time list.

Among those cheering for Bonds was his godfather, Hall of Famer Willie Mays, who ranks third on the career list with 660 homers.

Bonds' father, former major league batter, was at the Giants' first two games in Houston. The team, however, believed he had to leave town before seeing his son make history.

Bonds is connected on a 1-1 pitch from Rodriguez, a 22-year-old lefty making only his second major league appearance. Bonds took a huge cut and missed the first pitch, watched a ball a up, and then launched a 95-mph fastball into the stands.

The ball was caught by Charles Murphy of Houston.

Bonds, a 10-time All-Star who could be headed to his record fourth MVP award, had never hit more than 49 home runs in a season before this year.

But chocking up on his 34-inch, maplewood bat, he quickly put himself in position to tie or break McGwire's record, set in 1998.

McGwire's mark captured the nation's attention especially because he duelled Sammy Sosa for the standard of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961.

When McGwire finished with 70 home runs, it looked like it might be baseball's new magic number.

"I think it will stand for a while," he said. "I know how grueling it is to do what I've done this year," he said. "It will be a great record to have. Who knows if Will I be alive?" possibly.

"But if I'm not playing," he said. "I'll definitely be there." Bonds, never the most likable player with fans or opponents, did not stir quite the same interest as Big Mac. Not only was Bonds' chase not the biggest story in the country - not after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. - but it even fell behind Michael Jordan's return on the sports pages.

The media contingent watching Bonds the last few days was only half the size of Big Mac's following.
SWIMMING

Swimmers kick off season at Notre Dame Relays

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Usually, freshman athletes will spend their first collegiate competitions warming the bench. While a few may step up and shine early, most watch their elder competitors, waiting for their time to compete.

But tonight at the Notre Dame relays, the 23 freshmen on the men’s and women’s swim teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will dive headfirst into collegiate competition.

And like Notre Dame freshman Kelly Barton, most are nervous.

"I don’t know what to expect," said Barton, a distance freestyler from Scottsdale, Ariz. "I’ve swam in swim meets before, obviously, but not at the collegiate level ... it’s quite different."

Because the relays offer 42 opportunities to race, every athlete on the three teams will take to the water during the meet, held for the 37th consecutive year tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Besides offering the freshmen a chance to step up to the blocks for the first time, the meet marks the first time all three teams will take to the water for the 2001-02 season. That means it will be a valuable measuring tool before the teams start their dual meet seasons in the next few weeks.

"The most important thing is to see everybody race," said men’s swimming head coach Tim Welsh. "To have everybody get a little bit of playing time is a great way to begin."

Notre Dame Women

The women’s team will face close to four hours of competition today, facing the University of Pittsburgh for a dual meet prior to the relay competition.

The meet was scheduled to coincide with Saturday’s football game, according to women’s head coach Bailey Weathers.

"We’re really able to triple the amount of races we get this way," Weathers said. "That’s a big help for us at this point in the season ... it gives the kids a chance to swim."

Leading the women’s class of 2003 in Katie Eckholdt, a sprinter from Omaha, Neb. Eckholdt’s times are clocking in faster than fifth-year senior Big East Champion Carrie Nixon’s were during her freshman year, and she’s expected to make an impact, Weathers said.

Freshman Brooke Taylor from Orlando, Fla., comes in knocking on the door of the 200 butterfly record, and Kristen Peterson from Wichita, Kan., comes in with senior national experience in the backstroke events.

They’ve trained as well as any freshman class we’ve had, and they’re handling the academic load pretty well," Weathers said.

Outside of the freshman class, Nixon, who sat out last season with an injured shoulder, returns to competition tonight. Nixon was the 2000 Big East Swimmer of the Year and finished second in the 50 yard freestyle at the 2000 NCAA Championships.

Notre Dame Men

When Welsh took his notebook out to evaluate his team’s performance at an intersquad meet in practice two weeks ago, he was looking to see how well his team was swimming.

"I went into that meet with big eyes, a big notebook and an empty sheet of paper," he said.

You could say it was an early-season test. But the men’s swimming and diving squad will get an even bigger test tonight, as they go head to head with the University of Pittsburgh, the 2001 Big East Champion team and one of Notre Dame’s toughest Big East foes in 2002.

To do a series of relays with Pittsburgh side by side at the beginning of the season is really exciting," Welsh said. "We’re definitely eager to race.

Leading the men’s swimming class of 2005 will be Matt Bertke, a butterflyer from Edgewood, Ky, David Moisan, an individual medley and breaststroke swimmer from Fisherville, Ky., and Frank Krakowskii, a butterflyer and freestyler from Erie, Pa. But the entire freshman group is working well as a unit so far, Welsh said.

"They’re getting better by the week, almost better by the day," Welsh said.

Saint Mary’s

While the Belles will bring nine freshmen — making up half of their squad — to their season debut tonight, the freshmen aren’t the only newcomers to the team.

There’s not too many遗漏 on their roster, will look heavily to freshmen Lindsay Markin, Michelle Stanford and Molly Maloy, said Gregg Petcoff, coach of the women’s team.

"But that’s fine for the first-year competitors, according to Markin.

"There’s not a lot of seniority on the team," Markin said. "So there’s not too much pressure for us to have to step up and make our mark."

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

Audition for "The Best of Acoustica," at the October 11th show, La Fortune
said Ron Helmer, head coach at Georgetown, a team that tied for seventh in last year’s NCAA championships in 1999, in the hunt for nothing less than the best season each has experienced individually and as a team.

They will compete in today’s Notre Dame Invitational along with sophomore Todd Mobley, who has been in the top five all season, and Notre Dame Invitational, David Alber, who won the JV race in last week’s Intercollegiate Championships, and junior John Keane.

But it takes more than talent to evolve into a group as strong as this.

"You could always put together the best five guys in the country," said Watson, who lives with Conway. "But in terms of Notre Dame and tradition, I don’t think you could have put a better group together."

A full force attack on a National Championship demands a commitment that extends to every aspect of the sport.

“We’re in our heaviest training,” it’s essential that you have guys around you that are motivated. This energy of all living a training lifestyle feeds off each other,” said Watson.

“No one really understands distance runners except distance runners. It helps to be around guys who know what it means to go for an entire class, to get that extra half hour off sleep.

Their common goal ties together those five individuals, and has since the beginning.

“Ryan and I are pretty intense,” said Striowski, who lives with Conway.

“Marc and Pat and I started out together, and we’ve seen each other’s careers the whole way through,” said Watson, who has competed in 120 races since fifth grade before last year, still working out on the team last fall, as he focused on building a base for track and on the 2001 cross-country season.

“Shay was still the captain. He traveled with the team, he would run alongside guys that weren’t as fast as him and encourage them. His presence was there, and that’s part of the reason we did well last year,” said Striowski.

A full force attack on each race, from now until ACCs, will demand that neither the experienced seniors nor the talent group of underclassmen ever leave anything on the course.

“Having that extra confidence and closeness really makes a difference during a race when I’m really hurting,” said Watson.

There’s a point where you can relax and maintain what you’ve been doing, or you can start picking people off. When I know my teammates are giving that extra effort, I want to do that. Even when you can’t see them, you just have to have that trust and know we’re all giving as much as we can for each other.

The Irish are ranked fifth, behind Colorado, Stanford, Arkansas, and Wisconsin and will run in today’s Notre Dame Invitational, at Notre Dame Golf Course. The varsity blue division race will begin at 1:30.

Sephomores Brian Kerwin and Mario Bird, who helped to win the National Catholic Invitational two weeks ago by placing in the top eight, will not run in the Blue Division race.

Nineteen teams will compete in the Notre Dame Invitational, a solid field for the men. Notre Dame will run a B team in the gold race, which will start at 2:45 p.m. at the Notre Dame Golf Course.
**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles ready for Knights**

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight, Saint Mary’s will be looking for improvement before it looks for a win. As the Belles square off against the Knights of Calvin, they are looking to play much better than the last time the two teams faced off.

“The last time we played (Calvin) we didn’t get anything going with them,” head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. “And what we want to do is play competitively against them.”

These two teams could not be any more different. The Knights, ranked second in the MIAA, are 12-5 overall and 6-2 in the MIAA. They enter tonight’s game after a decisive 3-0 win against Olivet on Wednesday. The Knights returned nine players this season and are all healthy.

The Belles, on the other hand, have been struggling this season. They are coming into tonight’s game 1-7 in the MIAA — 2-12 overall — and are in seventh place in the MIAA, just ahead of winless Olivet.

The Belles are recovering from a 3-0 loss to Albion on Wednesday. With a very strong offense, the Belles were stuck with that large block (the last time we played). We want to make situations one on one across the net.”

Seniors Jolie LeBeau and Jaime Dineed will again be leading the Belles on the court, with support from freshmen Elise Rupeight and Stacey Stark, sophomore Alison Shevik and junior Elizabeth Albert. Shevik has been a bright spot for the Belles in recent games, recording 21 digs in Wednesday’s loss to Albion.

“That (line-up) has been doing pretty well and they’re getting used to it,” Schroeder-Biek said.

Saint Mary’s will also be looking to solidify communication and keep the game moving. This season has been marked by getting down early and then having to dig back up. The Belles don’t want to do that tonight.

“We need to carry momentum through the entire match and not stop playing at twenty points,” Schroeder-Biek said.

What the Belles will have on their side is home-court advantage. The match will take place at Angela Athletic Facility, where the Belles have had a lot of support this season.

“I feel like it is (an advantage),” Schroeder-Biek said. “It feels so good to be at home.”

Action gets under way tonight at 6:30.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvoy5695@saintmarys.edu

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**ND WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY**

**Women set to run together for first time**

By KATIE HUGHES  
Sports Writer

Today’s Notre Dame Invitational is an important turning point, as the Irish start the second half of their season and focus on qualifying for nationals.

“I think our kids are pretty excited,” said head coach Tim Connelly. “It’s the first time we’re putting our whole team on the line. There will be a lot of spectators out there. Our kids get excited to run at home.”

After Saturday’s Invitational comes the season-defining pre-national meet. The Irish are using this weekend’s meet as a final tune-up for the post season run.

“Whatever we’ve got to start doing is positioning ourselves for the post season,” said Connelly. “We are going to approach this meet the way we approach regionals or nationals.”

Freshman Lauren King, who finished 26th at the World Junior Catholic Invitational last year, will run in her first race for the Irish. She is positioning herself for the post season run.

“Whatever we’ve got to start doing is positioning ourselves for the post season,” said Connelly. “We are going to approach this meet the way we approach regionals or nationals.”

Freshman Lauren King, who finished 26th at the World Junior Cross Country Championships last year, will run in her first collegiate race this weekend.

Joining King in the top race will be junior Jen Hanley, who has proven to be the top finisher for the Irish thus far and won the National Catholic Invitational two weeks ago, and sophomore Megan Johnson, who finished first for the Irish in the Notre Dame Invitational last year.

Junior Jen Fulsch, sophomore Julia Schmidt, junior Muffy Schmidt and freshman Christi Arnerich, who finished first for the Irish at the Valparaiso Invitational, round out Notre Dame’s entries in the Blue division race, which will begin at 4:15 p.m.

The Irish will also run several runners in a gold division race at 2 p.m., giving the team another chance to develop its depth.

“In the gold race, those guys are ready to run pretty well,” said Connelly. “A number of those kids have the potential to be in the top seven to nine. It gives them some opportunities to run and affect the team score.”

Butler, Michigan, Indiana and Ball State should pose the toughest competition for the Irish. Some out of region teams, including William and Mary, Montana, and Utah State, along with Northern Iowa, Loyola of Chicago will also compete. A total of 17 women’s teams will attend.

“You’ve got to get out and put yourself in the position you want to be in. If you want to finish out front, you have to put yourself out there and stay there,” said Connelly.

Contact Katie Hughes at khughes@nd.edu
"Hey, could you check for me? I think I have something in my eye."

---

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1 1-25-"seems..."
30 River past Leningrad
31 Convening
32 For the full orchestra
33 Swords made with finely tempered steel
34 Kind of thinking
37 Barely get the
38 Place to use for the full orchestra
40 Actor Green
41 Act of discovery
42 Upright
43 Place to use for the full orchestra
44 Place to use for the full orchestra
45 Kind of thinking
46 Place to use for the full orchestra

**DOWN**

1 Pointer
2 Hardy any
3 Not straightforward
4 Doesn’t conceal
5 Castle
6 Words to go with
7 Low wall
8 Professor
9 Word often heard in triplets
10 Go backers
11 Dispute and then some
12 Springy
13 In a monotone
14 Colors over
15 Handicapped
16 Vackyety-yak
17 Seismologist’s
18 Bread in
19 Central
20 Colors over
21 Like Mrs. Mir6, Mrs. Mir6
22 Rainbow maker
23 Like some
24 Yackety-yak
25 Bread in
26 Like some
27 Bread in
28 Aphrodite
29 1949 presidential contender
30 "O.K.""n
31 Rascal
32 Victor at Five Forks, 1865
33 Causal
34 Disintegration
35 Under the spell (of)
36 Fake
37 Kind of thinking
38 Place to use for the full orchestra
39 Under the spell (of)
40 Approves
41 Actor Green
42 Upright
43 Place to use for the full orchestra
44 Place to use for the full orchestra
45 Kind of thinking
46 Place to use for the full orchestra
47 Ones drawn to scale?
48 Dude
50 Literally, "I am unwrapping"
51 Political suffix

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**FOXTROT**

Man, it’s like they want the thinke... to be one big read-ahead.

---

**Befuddled and Bemused**

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

---

**Fourth and Inches**

TOM KEELEY

---

**Horoscope**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gwyneth Paltrow, John Leguizamo, James Gandolfini, George Night Rocker
Happy Birthday! You’ve had a perfect combination this year of energy reserves and productivity. Your plans and unique style will be well-received. You are moving toward new plans, and your desire to keep them secret is expected.

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**Universal**

Friday, October 5, 2001

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Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
**MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY**

**Final piece of the puzzle**

**By KATIE HUGHES**

Sometime things don’t fit together exactly as planned. And sometimes, that’s the best thing that could have happened.

After finishing 10th in the Olympic Trials during the summer of 2000, senior All-American Ryan Shay decided to sit out last year’s cross country season just one month before the season started.

"It was scary last year," said head coach Joe Piane. "We were really rolling the dice. Could we get to NCAAs without Ryan Shay?"

The Irish finished fourth at last year’s Big East championships, behind Providence, Georgetown, and Villanova, and finished ninth in the NCAA championships, without Shay. "I have no doubt that if [Notre Dame] had the NCAA 10,000 champion on their team they would have finished significantly higher," said Mark Wetmore, head coach at Colorado, which would have finished ninth in the NCAA meet, and is ranked first this season. Stanford, Arkansas, and Wisconsin are also ranked on championships, behind Shay.

Could we get to NCAAs without Shay? Ryan Shay’s return to the Notre Dame cross country team is just one more addition to a potent team that finished ninth in the nation last year.

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**MEN’S SOCCER**

**Berticelli to be honored at weekend games**

**By CHRIS FEDERICO**

The men’s soccer team returns to Alumni Field tonight in honor of former coach Mike Berticelli, who passed away in January 2000.

During halftime of the Big East match-up against Georgetown, a permanent memorial will be dedicated in honor of the former Irish head coach. In his 10 seasons at the helm of the men’s soccer program, Berticelli led the Irish to a 104-80-19 record and brought the program its only NCAA tournament win.

The dedication had been scheduled to occur during the first annual Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 14. However, the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 caused the cancellation of the event.

Heading into a difficult stretch of their schedule, the Hoyas need a solid performance against the Hoyas for their efforts in those two games one at a time, and the next one we are looking at is Georgetown," head coach Bobby Clark said. "You don’t take them one at a time, and you try to do everything you possibly can to reach your maximum potential.

Although Georgetown just dropped a 3-2 decision to Old Dominion, the Hoyas come to South Bend on the heels of a pair of one-goal victories against Big East rivals West Virginia and Providence. Two Georgetown players earned Big East weekly honors for their efforts in those two games. Senior forward Nate Fort received Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors by scoring two goals in the win against West Virginia and by assisting on the lone goal in the victory over Providence. Goalkeeper Brian O’Hagan picked up Co-Goalkeeper of the Week honors with his 193 minutes in goal during the two victories.

This home conference game could prove to be make or break for the Irish, who will have to go on the road for five
Changing His Goals

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0-3 Irish want to turn jeers into cheers

By NOAH AMSTADER
Sports Editor

As the Irish return to Notre Dame Stadium Saturday with an 0-3 record for the first time in history, head coach Bob Davie knows he’s going to hear the boos. But Davie hopes a win over Pittsburgh on Saturday can quiet his critics.

"I understand the bottom line in this profession at Notre Dame or wherever you’re the coach is to win," Davie said. "In the big picture of things, I also understand that you can turn those boos into cheers awful quickly by bouncing back and winning some games. That’s what we plan to do."

Davie hopes that Irish fans can provide a needed 12th man on defense, daunting Pittsburgh’s no-huddle offense.

"I expect our crowd will drown them out," Davie said. "They’re trying to do all their communication at the line of scrimmage. I know how difficult that is. They’re not going to be able to check at the line of scrimmage probably."

Each of Notre Dame’s first three opponents - Nebraska, Michigan State and Texas A&M - was picked into the field against the Irish with a perfect record. For the first time this fall, the Irish take the field against an opponent with a loss Saturday.

Pittsburgh head coach Walt Harris brings in a 1-2 football record, having lost to South Florida and Miami, respectively, the past two Saturdays. But those two losses came without the services of a full-strength Antonio Bryant, considered by some the top wide receiver in the country.

Bryant, who averaged more than 130 yards receiving per game last fall, sprained his ankle during Pittsburgh’s season opener against East Carolina on Nov. 10. He returned in a limited role against Miami last weekend, catching just three passes for 39 yards.

Bryant’s lack of time on the field presents an area of concern for the Irish coaching staff.

"It’s kind of hard to see where he’s going to be," Davie said. "It’s not quite as easy as saying you just go cover guy because of the multitude of formations and the coverages you are in, sometimes you get yourself screwed up."

But Davie added that he would like to have senior cornerback Shane Walton cover Bryant — sophomore Vontez Duff is making his first start at cornerback this week — against the Irish.

"I think in Cottage Hill last week in 37-27 win over the Irish in Pittsburgh Nov. 13, 1999. Then-freshman Ramon Walker stripped the ball from Tony Fisher with the Panthers leading just 26-17 in the third quarter, setting up a Bryant touchdown three plays later.

After Notre Dame pulled within 30-27, Walker jarred the ball away from Notre Dame receiver Joey Gethier to setup an interception by Scott McCrory.

"Defensively, they are a blizz-ring team," Davie said. "They are an eight-man front, very similar to a Virginia Tech scheme. Their safeties are very active. Any time you play that type of defense, the safeties make a lot of tackles."

Harris just hopes his defenders can physically match up with the talent on the Irish side of the ball.

"We play hard," Harris said.

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu
Walton, who started his college career playing soccer, is now the starting cornerback up close & personal with Shane Walton

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

When his heart told him to concentrate on soccer, he listened. When his heart told him to go to Notre Dame, he paid attention.

And when Shane Walton’s heart told him he should give football a shot, it followed it.

“I think if you make any decision in your life you have to go with your heart,” he said. “You have to make the best decision you can.

Walton’s long journey to Notre Dame started on the streets of San Diego. He grew up in the same neighborhood as NFL receiver J.J. Stokes and would play football nearly every day on the asphalt streets. But Walton didn’t play on an organized team until his freshman year of high school because football wasn’t his first love.

Walton loved soccer — and he was good at it too. Although children in California are not allowed to begin playing on organized teams until they are four, he started playing soccer at age three on a team a family friend coached. From there, Walton built an impressive soccer resume that included four all-league selections and three national titles he won with a club team. Walton played football in the fall, but he couldn’t wait for spring to roll around. In California, spring was soccer season.

“I was more into soccer,” Walton said. “I wasn’t going to give up soccer to play football.”

So when Shane Walton got a call from former Notre Dame men’s soccer coach Mike Berticelli, he listened immedi­ately. Berticelli offered the young standout a scholarship to play soccer for Notre Dame.

“We were real close,” Walton said. “He was like my father. He was the only reason I came to Notre Dame. My mom told Coach Berticelli, ‘The only way I would let Shane come here, is if you promise to take care of him.’ And ever since that moment, he took care of me and took me into the family.”

Walton was a standout soccer player his freshman year. As a forward, he started all but one of Notre Dame’s 18 games and was the first Notre Dame fresh­man in seven years to lead the Irish in scoring.

But after the season, Berticelli suggested Walton try to walk on to the football team.

“Coach Berticelli spoke to the football coaches for me and asked if I could do spring foot­ball,” he said. “He helped me, he knew what I was capable of, but if it might not have been the best.

(Shane) always had a dream to come out and play football,” Irish head coach Bob Davie said. “I didn’t want to use him. I didn’t want to say, ‘Okay, come out and play football and give up soccer.’” I said, ‘Look, come out for football and see if you are a good enough football player. Don’t just give up soccer.’

Walton did just that. While he had played four years of football in high school and had compet­ed in several all-star games, Walton hadn’t played organized football in over a year. But he impressed the coaches enough so that Davie offered Walton a scholarship to the end of spring practice.

“Walton had a difficult decision to make — should he give up 16 years’ worth of soccer for a chance to play football? Or was it more important to stick with his passion?”

During his freshman year, Walton was the leading scorer for an Irish soccer team that finished 9-6-3. He had 10 goals and seven assists, was named Big East rookie of the week three times and was a Big East All-Rookie team selection.

And he chose to leave it all behind.

The hardest part, Walton said, was telling Berticelli about his decision.

“I told him I felt like I had to go football,” he said. “There’s no way you can sugarcoat any­thing like that. I felt like it was in my heart, and I didn’t think I could give 100 percent to soccer if there was something else I wanted to do. I wished me the best.”

Walton didn’t break off his friendship with Berticelli, how­ever. He still talked with his former coach nearly every day about everything from football to his future until Berticelli’s death in 1999. To Walton, Berticelli was like a father.

“The kid had an unbelieve­able relationship with Mike,” Davie said.

“Mike did a terrific job and developed a terrific relationship with Shane and his family. He really hurt him when Mike passed away. That devastated the kid.”

“I was real tough,” Walton said. “He was closest person to me who had ever died.”

Slowly but surely, Walton coped with Berticelli’s death. With the help of his teammates and his academic advisor, Walton came to grips with what happened. And then he shifted his entire focus to football.

Walton has emerged as the top Notre Dame corner­back this year. When the Irish play man­to-man defense, he is assigned to cover the opponent’s best receiver. But he also learned what attitude he needed on the field — an attitude that is completely different from his soccer mentality.

“I play a position where I’m supposed to get beat,” he said. “Playing corner­back, I’ve gotta have a short memory. There’s nothing less than the best, and when I’m out there talking, I’m going to let people know I’m the best. I like to talk. Defensive lineman, offensive lineman, refs, it doesn’t matter.

I’m having fun out there.”

But all of Walton’s hard work has paid off. He has become a crucial part of Notre Dame’s secondary and special teams units. He’s an intense playmaker that pushes himself and his teammates to the limit. It’s hard to imagine that just three years ago, Walton was playing soccer.

“It’s amazing,” cornerbacks coach Dwight Lockwood said. “When I first heard it I was like, ‘You’ve got to be kidding me.’ When you look at him, you’d never think in 10 years that there’s a kid out there starting who played soccer.”

Walton still catches himself thinking back on his soccer days. He can still hit the top­ left corner with a blistering shot from 20 yards away. He still has the fancy footwork and dribbling skills. And he has more than 16 years of soccer experience.

But soccer is in Walton’s past. Football is his future.

“I still love soccer,” he said. “I wish I could play them both. But I made a decision, and in my heart, I know it was the right decision. And now there’s no looking back.”

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu.
Noah Amstadter
sports editor

The Irish offense is beyond any prescription that a visit from Dr. Dave can fix. Sets is will keep the Irish on the scoreboard, but the explosiveness on the other side of the field will be too much for the Irish defense. Expect Bryant to contribute early and often.

Fighting Irish
Record: 0-3
AP: Unranked
Coaches: Unranked

NOTRE DAME 2001 Schedule

- Sept. 6 at Nebraska - L
- Sept. 22 Michigan St. - L
- Sept. 29 at Texas A&M - L
- Oct. 6 at Pittsburgh
- Oct. 13 vs. W. Virginia
- Oct. 20 USC
- Oct. 27 at BC

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE
Noah Amstadter, associate sports editor

FINAL SCORE: Pittsburgh 28
Notre Dame 9

It's unfair to ask Holiday to do it all. But that's what the Irish have to do since nobody else is doing much. The Irish secondary is just too good to beat. It's unfair to ask Holiday to do it all. But that's what the Irish have to do since nobody else is doing much. The Irish secondary is just too good to beat.
While Kirkley is the feature back for the much better offense, he tends to use the pass and average 64 yards per game.

In general, the Panthers give up slow, plodding, methodical drives early and play fine - in the second half.

Friday, October 5, 2001

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Pittsburgh Panthers

Record: 3-0
AP: Unranked
Coaches: Unranked

Wall Harris fifth season at Pitt
Pittsburgh career record: 31-28 at Pitt
21-28 against Notre Dame: 1-1

Roster

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Notre Dame isn't the same when it loses

What is the first word people think of when you say, "Notre Dame?" What do you talk about with people when you talk about Notre Dame? What word fills words state-spirituality and dining halls, always a good thing. The department runs toutinging Notre Dame's academics, always associate Notre Dame public relations department runs touting Notre Dame's academics, spirituality and dining halls, people in this country will always associate Notre Dame, first and foremost, with football.

Football has brought this University untold prestige, with football. But I know a coach, a small guy with sandy blond hair that would make it happen, but it would take some convincing.

Bob Davie is 30-22 in four-plus years. Take out this year’s losses, and average out his last four seasons, and rounding in his favor, Notre Dame is 8-5 each season, and 0-3 in bowl games.

How many 8-5 teams do you know with national TV contracts with NBC?

One. How many years do you think we’ll have a national TV contract losing five games a season? Hard to tell.

The scary thing about Notre Dame's recent mediocrity is that it might last long enough to overshadow the program's great history, and that would be a true shame. That’s why we get so upset when we lose. That’s why we booed the coaching staff after Michigan State. That’s why half the student body folded its arms during the 1812 Overture two Saturdays ago. We get upset when we lose games because we define ourselves as part of Notre Dame, and central to both Notre Dame’s identity and our own identity is football. We have to win football games, or we don’t feel quite right.

On a greater scale, our national reputation is greatly affected by the success of our football team more than any other University in the country. Unfair, maybe, but the truth.

And, ultimately, the person most responsible for the success of Notre Dame football is Davie. While the position of head football coach at Notre Dame carries the annoyance of the media and alumni constantly pounding your every move, it also carries the opportunity to become, like Rockne, Leach, Parsegian and Holtz, a coaching god, eternally respected and remembered.

These losing troubles have happened before. During the Gerry Faust years, Notre Dame was worse than we are right now. Faust was fired, and they brought in a coach named Lou Holtz, who offered Notre Dame football a new beginning, a national championship, and newfound pride. The program returned to prominence stronger than ever.

We need someone to bring us back. Who will that person be? Or someone else? Only Kevin White, Musk Malloy, and a few trustees will determine that.

But I know a coach, a small guy with sandy blond hair that could make it happen, but it would take some convincing.

Lou, will you take us back? Jeff Bialtruzak can be reached at jbaltruz @nd.edu.

Why is this? What do you think we’ll have a national TV contract losing five games a season? Hard to tell.

The scary thing about Notre Dame's recent mediocrity is that it might last long enough to overshadow the program's great history, and that would be a true shame.

The views of this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Jeff Bialtruzak
Assistant Sports Editor

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HOW MUCH: $10 registration fee (includes t-shirt)

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This event sponsored by YD Student Government
**GAME OF THE WEEK**

Oklahoma can't come soon enough for Texas

By GREG LADKY

Sports Writer

The Red River Shootout is one of the most heated rivalries in all of sports, filled with hatred. This year's battle between the No. 5 Longhorns and the No. 2 Sooners at the Cotton Bowl has added significance - a national championship is on the line. For the first time since 1984, both teams are in the top five going into the showdown.

Texas and Oklahoma have won nine of the last 50 Associated Press National Championships.

Both programs are in the top 10 in all-time wins and winning percentage. Names such as Brain Bovzworth, Ricky Williams, Bud Wilkinson, Barry Switzer, and Darryl Royal add to the story of this rivalry. This year's teams will likely add to that list. Both squads are loaded with NFL talent.

Oklahoma embarrassed Texas 63-14 last year at the Cotton Bowl. Current Sooners running back Quentin Griffin had six touchdowns in that game. Texas Head Coach Mack Brown said his team was "complacent" in that game. The Sooners took offense. Head Coach Bob Stoops told the Associated Press, "We like to think we had something to do with it."

Quarterback Chris Simms, son of NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Phil Simms, is the wild card for the Longhorns. He completed 21 of 26 passes in last week's 42-7 victory over Texas Tech. The Sooners have won 17 in a row. However, Kansas State exposed some holes in their high-touted defense by scoring 37 points against Oklahoma last Saturday. Poor tackling was the main reason for the breakdown. A key to this game could be the fact that Texas has yet to play in a close football game this year. Simms has improved steadily, but with little game pressure on him. That will change this weekend. Look for the Oklahoma defense to try to rattle him at any blitzes and disguised coverage packages.

Oklahoma needs to return to their normal defensive ways, or they will have to start a new win streak next week.

**OTHER TOP GAMES**

**Florida at LSU**

So far, No. 2 Florida has looked unstoppable. However, the Gators looked unstoppable in 1997 until they went to Baton Rouge and fell to LSU. The No. 18 Tigers will look to pull off a bigger upset this Saturday.

Last week, Rex Grossman became the first Florida quarterback to throw for 300 yards in four straight games. More impressively, he did that by halftime in 52-0 rout of Mississippi State, which boasted the No. 1 pass defense going into the game.

Despite a shaky pass defense, LSU has the fifth-ranked defense in the country, to go along with a talented offense featuring Rohan Davey at quarterback. The Tigers played Tennessee tough in Knoxville last week, losing 26-18.

Florida won't lose at home this season. But road games are a different story, and this appears to be the toughest for the Gators. LSU has the ability to pull off the upset, but need to play their best game to upset the Gators.

**Michigan at Penn State**

Penn State looks to avoid their first 0-4 start in school history when they take on the No. 15 Wolverines this Saturday. Joe Paterno has never lost four in a row at any point in the season.

Paterno is still one win from tying Bear Bryant's all-time victory mark as head coach at 323 victories. Even the legendary coach is hearing heavy criticism these days from the Penn State faithful.

The Penn State offense is struggling. They have not scored more than one touchdown in a game this year. One of the two touchdowns versus Iowa came on a blocked punt return in a 28-14 loss last weekend.

Michigan looked impressive in a 45-20 win over Illinois on Saturday. The defense is allowing only 58.5 yards rushing a game.

Few expected the Michigan offense to be able to put up 45 points against any team this year. Combined with their defense, Michigan is now the front-runner in the Big Ten. But don't count out "Joe Pat" and the Nittany Lions in Happy Valley on Saturday.
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