Rego stays home after arrest threat

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

Cooper Rego will not travel to Notre Dame with the West Virginia football team Saturday, the former Irish running back confirmed in a statement Thursday.

Rego said Notre Dame threatened to arrest him if he arrived on campus.

"I received notification today from the University of Notre Dame that the institution will arrest me if I join my West Virginia University teammates at South Bend," Rego said. "This treat contrasts the basic tenets of fairness as well as the understanding that I had with Notre Dame consistently for a January 1998 until [Wednesday] morning."

According to Notre Dame alumna Kori Pienovi, Rego allegedly raped her and was banded from campus after an internal disciplinary hearing in 1998. No criminal charges were ever filed against Rego, and he transferred to West Virginia in 1998.

Notre Dame did not make a public statement until Thursday if the University would uphold the alleged ban. While University officials declined to specifically discuss Rego's case, University President Father Edward Malloy issued a statement Thursday stating that when a student is permanently dismissed from campus for disciplinary reasons, the student is prohibited from returning to campus.

"Should the individual come on campus — and campus administrators learn of it — the person is required to leave immediately or face a charge of trespass," Malloy said. "There are no exceptions to this ban."

Rego's coach also confirmed in a statement that Rego would not be traveling to Notre Dame Saturday, stating Rego requested permission not to travel with the team.

"Cooper has made an extremely mature and difficult choice based on the best interests of his team," said head football coach Rich Rodriguez. "Until today, we have had every intention of playing this game with Cooper on our team. Based upon his decision, that will not happen now."

FAA head of security quits job

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The head of security for the Federal Aviation Administration decided to quit after he was told to reassign air marshals to commercial flights carrying members of President Bush's Cabinet, a source with knowledge of the resignation said Thursday.

Michael A. Canavan, named associate administrator for FAA's office of civil aviation security in December, said the marshals had been assigned to other flights that he felt could be more at risk of a hijacking, according to the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bush administration officials had wanted marshals on the planes carrying Cabinet members, who took commercial flights to demonstrate that air travel was safe and thereby encourage Americans to return to flying.

It could not be learned whether marshals were transferred to the planes carrying the Cabinet secretaries, or why Canavan felt other flights were more vulnerable.

Canavan did not immediately return a message Thursday. Cabinet officers usually travel with their security aides.

At the time, the FAA was rushing to hire and train air marshals, while temporarily using armed law enforcement officials from other federal agencies. A small number of air marshals had flown for years on U.S. airliners, but the program was sharply increased following the terrorist attacks.

Dreaming in dollar signs

The long term Master Plan for Saint Mary’s will expand the parking options and will include a new dining hall and student center.

College waits on $31.5 million for next steps in major building plan

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Inside the Blue Mantle yearbook office at Hagger College Center, editor Courtney Boyle affectionately refers to her clon­itized workspace as "our little hole in the wall.

Smaller than most freshman dorm rooms, the Blue Mantle office has to squish close to 15 editors in an office space barely large enough to fit two desks.

And there's one more problem, too. It only seats six.

"It's very frustrating trying to coordinate when people can work," Boyle said. "Basically, only one section can work at a time."

Boyle's made do for the past two years by scheduling staff meetings after-hours at Hagger when the staff can use the half­way outside of the office to spread out page layouts and proofread. She and other editors frequently design pages on their personal computers in their dorm rooms, where they don't have to worry about space.

But last year, Boyle became a little bit hopeful when she heard that the College's Master Plan, a multi­year construction project, included a plan to build a new office in the newly­proposed student activity center.

The Master Plan, first announced by the College in the fall of 1999, includes plans for a new student dining hall, new student activity center, new classroom building, new athletic field, new parking lots and eventually, apartment­style residence halls. But even though the high­touted plan has been talked about for more than two years, Boyle has little faith she'll ever see the result.

"I don't know if it will ever be done," Boyd said, looking around the office. "A lot of it is just talk. It's a great plan, but only if we're ever able to see what all the talk is about."

The Board of Trustees will try and take the next step in the plan today when they convene to discuss the progress of the Master Plan. According to Keith Dennis, vice president of Finance and Administration, board members were scheduled to draft financial require­ments for moving forward with the next phases of the plan in a finance committee meeting.

Friday afternoon.

Step by Step

The next step in the plan will be the largest and most expensive construction since the construction project was proposed in 1999. The proposed $18.5 million dollar student center and dining hall is scheduled to be completed in two construction phases. Phase one would include construction
INSIDE COLUMN
The CCC what?

So how many students do you think are in clubs?
I'd bet at least half of the students at Notre Dame are in at least one club. That's at least 6,000 students participating in extracurricular activities through clubs on both campuses.

On Arctic Night thousands of students stream through the JACC picking and choosing their plate of activities for the coming school year. The clubs, having prepared the previous spring for Activities Night, show their best and finest to get more students interested.

Now, the clubs have officers and members. They can plan activities and put up posters around campus (as long as they have been approved by Student Activities).

But that's it, right? That's all there is to being a club? Not exactly.

What happens if your club runs into problems? Who do the officers go to with questions?

The answer to that question is that they should go to the CCC.

The CCC, officially the Club Coordination Council, is an ad hoc advisory for student clubs on campus. It has an office in 314 LaFortune, right up all the clubs' mailboxes.

The CCC is broken into five divisions: Academic, Athletic, Editorial, Service/Social Action and Special Interest.

Each division has three representatives that are there to help clubs with planning and by answering questions specific to the needs of the clubs.

Representatives have office hours Monday through Friday.

So, what's that they do?

The CCC has weekly meetings on Monday night in which are discussed issues of concern standing up, club activities, policies and budgeting.

Concession stands? Budgeting? What does the CCC do with those things?

The CCC allocates money and concession stands to clubs each year. They do a spending review after fall break to see how the clubs are spending their money and to make sure they are sticking to their proposed budget from the year before. They also hear emergency appeals for unexpected expenses (each club can appeal once per year). Then, during the spring semester is when things get busy for the CCC. During spring semester is when club registration occurs. Clubs that want to remain in active status need to register and apply for funds if they think their club can. What the CCC has to do is go through each budget with the officers and determine funds for the next year's programming. The representatives take notes on organization of the club, type of programming, number of active members, and how specific the budget is. There are some clubs that come in with unrealistic budgets and plans for the next year and their budget comes within pennies of zero, but when the numbers in the budget are checked, they're off by almost $100. The decisions that the CCC makes based on the registration form and budget determine how clubs will have to structure their next year. It can't give everyone everything that they want, but it tries to be fair and rational in its decisions.

The CCC is there for clubs, to support and help them.

Contact Angela Campos at campus.10md.edu

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we may make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

INSIDE INSIDE
This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

ND students assaulted in Pittsburgh

Tuesday, October 11, 1988

Two Notre Dame band members were assaulted late Saturday night in downtown Pittsburgh after the football game. Freshman Mike Caldwell and sophomore Karl Schub each received slash wounds to the neck. Both were treated and released from a Pittsburgh hospital following the assault. They returned with the band Sunday and attended classes and band practice Monday.

Hesburgh OK's liquor guidelines

Thursday, October 11, 1973

The Student Life Council ended its longest meeting in history announcing University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's acceptance of new drinking guidelines. The rule stated that students should "challenge one another to find more creative ways of socializing. When people come together, the use of alcohol must be secondary to their personal interaction."

Compiled from UWire reports

BEYOND CAMPUS

Stanford professor receives Nobel Prize

STANFORD, Calif., Wednesday, Stanford University emeritus economics professor A. Michael Spence was named one of three recipients of the 2001 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences, along with professors from Columbia University and University of California-Berkeley.

Spence, a former dean of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia professor Joseph Stiglitz, and former World Bank official who teaches at the Stanford in Washington program and Berkeley's George Akerlof received the award for their work in information economics.

Spence, 58, is currently vacationing in Hawaii, but told the Stanford Report that the honor was "wonderful."

"An incredible honor to be recognized for something that people perceive as moving the ball down the field on one's academic discipline," he said.

Their research, which was part of Spence's thesis, dealt with asymmetric information in the marketplace. According to the Nobel Web site, "This year's Laureates laid the foundation for a general theory of markets with asymmetric information."

Even today, Nobel officials said their research continues to have an impact on markets ranging from the additional to modern.

Spence has specifically focused on communication and signaling in the marketplace. He said that people with knowledge often take risks to improve their market outcome by sending information to people without knowledge.

Nobel Laureate Kenneth Arrow, an economics professor of economics and operations research at Stanford, has served as Spence's thesis advisor.

Through his research, Stiglitz asserted that people without knowledge were able to gain information from people with knowledge. His theory offers insight into unemployment and credit rating.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Grade inflation dispute goes public

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

The long-running disagreement between Harvard University's Kenan professor of government Harvey Mansfield Jr. and Ilean of the College Harry Lewis regarding grade inflation took it a public turn this weekend, as the Boston Globe published private e-mails Lewis wrote to Mansfield. Lewis has publicly criticized Mansfield's views about grade inflation, particularly his assertion that it was caused in part by an influx of black students to the College in the 1960s.

Lewis sent an e-mail to Mansfield on Feb. 12 claiming that his hands are tied in dealing with the problem. "As you know, I have nothing to do with faculty policy; [Dean of the Faculty] Jeremy [Knowles] has made sure of that," Lewis wrote. Lewis' e-mail also blamed grade inflation in part on "a collapse of critical judgment in the humanities and some of the social sciences."

Lewis said his Feb. 12 e-mail to Mansfield was explicitly private and "off the record." Lewis told the Globe he considered Mansfield a friend and was "disappointed" to find Mansfield had shared his e-mail with the press.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Defense research security increases

AUSTIN, Texas

The University of Texas-Austin is increasing security at its research centers in an effort to protect its studies on defense research, including biological and chemical warfare. After five years of investigating defense against biological and chemical warfare, Texas researchers say they are within weeks of announcing the discovery of an anthrax antibiotic. The discovery comes at a time of increasing worry over biological warfare, as anthrax scares occur throughout Austin. Brent Iverson, a chemist and biochemistry professor, and George Georgiou, a biomedical engineering professor, are supervising the antibiotic project, which must undergo a second round of testing. While the waging of such warfare is historically rare, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have left the nation, and especially defense researchers, with eyes wide open. "The University community and the rest of the country is very concerned with potential threats, so it's our responsibility to be proactive and take whatever security measures we can to reduce the threat," said Juan Sanchez, vice president for research.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Acuweather.com forecasts up-to-date conditions and high temperatures.

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Alaska 75 64

Las Vegas 78 57

Portland 65 51

Baltimore 79 55

Memphis 75 57

Sacramento 68 52

Boston 68 56

Minneapolis 63 51

St Louis 74 56

Chicago 65 51

New York 71 56

Tampa 66 72

Houston 82 62

Philadelphia 75 58

Washington (D.C) 73 56

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon. Friday, Oct. 12

The Observer • INSIDE
Friday, October 12, 2001
Documentary raises awareness of Taliban

By SARAH NESTOR

Students and faculty gathered at Saint Mary's last night to view the documentary film "Beneath the Veil." The documentary was filmed earlier this year and focuses on women living under the Taliban regime.

Saira Shah, a self-described as an "organizer of Afghan women struggling for peace, freedom, democracy and women's rights in Afghanistan." Her film, "Beneath the Veil," examines the Taliban's treatment of women in Afghanistan, where women are not allowed to work, have no means to make an income, and are not allowed to go to male doctors, which perpetuates the problem. Shah said the film depicted scenes of dead corpses, blood stains and crying relatives.

The documentary also showed the life of tribal Afghans of the north and their resistance against the Taliban regime. The people spoke of the many civilians that have died because of the resistance and the Taliban's violence. The images included scenes of dead corpses, blood stains and crying relatives.

Following the documentary, philosophy professor Ann Clark gave a brief history about Afghanistan and its people. "There is a long history of competition for the rule of Afghanistan. It is a country with a mosaic of different ethnic groups and a tradition of civil war," Clark said. However, comments in the discussion revolved primarily around the current events about Afghanistan and Sept. 11.

Contact Sarah Nester at nest9877@ saintmarys.edu.

NEWS BRIEF

Holy Cross celebrates 35 years

BY SARAH NESTOR

Holy Cross College officials will dedicate a major new addition to a campus building today as a part of its 35th anniversary celebration. Officials will dedicate at 4 p.m. the 25,000-square-foot addition to the Vincent Atrium and Classroom Building.

The dedication ceremony will include a performance of the College's first-ever alma mater, a song composed by a music professor at the school.

The College has also planned an anniversary Mass Friday at 12:15 p.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel. The event will take place in conjunction with the College's Board of Trustees fall meeting.

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6) If paying by Debit or Credit Card please give number next
7) Sit back and anxiously anticipate dinner

October Special - FREE CHIPS WITH EVERY SUB

Menu & more available at WWW.WOLFE'S.COM
Dear Alumni & Friends,

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

Notre Dame/West Virginia Football Weekend
October 13-14, 2001

Saturday Vigil Masses

Basilica 30 minutes after game

Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

Basilica 8:00, 10:00 am & 11:45 am

Sacred Heart Parish Crypt 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
BUSH LEADS PENTAGON MEMORIAL

President George Bush and First Lady Laura Bush hold an American flag during a memorial service for terrorist attack victims Thursday at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Associated Press

WASHINGTO, DC

The men who struck America one month ago died in vain," President Bush said Thursday, pledging the military will have "every resource, every weapon, every means" necessary to triumph in a worldwide war on terrorism.

"They will be isolated, surrounded, cornered until there is no place to run or hide or resist," he said of the al-Qaeda network and terrorists around the globe.

The commander in chief spoke at a somber ceremony at the Pentagon on a day of sunshine as bright as Sept. 11, the date of the deadliest terrorist attacks ever on American soil.

The ceremony took place on the opposite side of the Pentagon from where ter­ rorists struck one month ago, dawning 189 to their deaths. A separate observance was held in New York, where more than 2,000 perished in attacks on the World Trade Center.

Bush also received an update from his Cabinet on a broad range of govern­ ment anti-terrorism activities, including the freezing of $24 million in assets of Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda network. "I want the terrorists to know we're after them in all kinds of ways," he said.

He urged the Senate to pass his energy plan to make the nation less secure location outside the White House.

Elsewhere, there were signs of recovery. After a swift drop in the two of the mighty twin towers of the World Trade Center crumpled after being hit by a pair of hijacked jetliners. There were more deaths that day when a fourth hijacked plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside following an on-board struggle between passen­ gers and the terrorists.

The hijackers "were instruments of evil who died in vain," said the presi­ dent. "The terrorists have no true home in any country or culture or faith. They dwell in dark corners of earth and there we will find them," he promised.

The Pentagon ceremony was a blend of prayer, hymn-singing and speech-making, and included a mournful honor roll of the dead, with names scrolled on video screens for the crowd to see.

"We remember them as heroes," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. "And we are right to do so.

Bush's own remarks blended words of praise for the dead, comfort for their survivors, and resolve for the fight ahead.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Embassey has anthrax scare: The U.S. embasssy in the Netherlands had an anthrax scare Thursday when a package of white powder arrived at the building, but laboratory tests proved negative for the deadly bac­ terium. "Everyone's is safe and sound," embassy spoke­ woman Anger Prayss said, adding that no other medical treatment. Earlier, Dutch tele­ vision reported that three embassy guards were given antibiotics.

Paramilitaries carry out massacres: Right-wing paramilitary fighters pulled unarmed people off buses and out of their homes in a southern village, killing at least 24 men after accusing them of aiding leftist rebels, authorities said Thursday. The massacre was one of several attacks and slayings around the country this week, most of them blamed on the outlawed paramilitaries known as the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, or AUC.

School board slammed over pledge: The Madison school board has been ridiculed and swamped with e-mail and calls after bar­ ring the Pledge of Allegiance and deciding "The Star-Spangled Banner" should be played with­ out its martial lyrics. Board member Bill Keys said the board was simply trying to comply with a new state law and protect the rights of stu­ dents who didn't want to feel compelled to recite their loyalty to "one nation, under God."

Pope remembers attack victims: Marking with special prayer the month since terror attacks in the United States, Pope John Paul II on Thursday implor­ ed God to "uproot every trace of rancor, hostility and hatred from the heart of man" to make way for reconcilia­ tion and peace. Recalling the victims of the "infamous terrorist attacks," John Paul said "We seek to turn the bloody tracks of sorrow families and relatives, prostrate from grief."

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Jailed principal transferred: A for­ mer Baptist school principal accused of leaving the state with an 11-year-old girl so he could have her moved to a federal prison in Missouri for psychological tests. Lawyers for William A. "Andy" Beith, 29, of Burns Harbor, have indicated they might argue at trial next year that he was so mentally con­ fused that he should not be held responsible for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, who has since turned 12. U.S. District Court Magistrate Andrew Rodovich ordered both transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners.

Market Watch October 11

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Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 834.93 +0.71
NASDAQ: 1701.47 +75.21
NYSE: 6579 +5.92
S&P 500: 1097.43 +16.44

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

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In inspections in the past few weeks, seven of the nation's 20 highest-risk airports found most airlines are not complying with new federal orders to scan all checked baggage for explo­ sives. The Transportation Department's inspector general said Thursday.

The Federal Aviation Administration directed the airlines in a previously undisclosed order after the Sept. 11 airliner hijackings to make continuous rather than part-time use of their high-tech bomb-detection machines. "Despite a recognized need for heightened security, air carriers still are not fully utilizing these machines to the maximum extent possible," Transportation Inspector General Kenneth M. Mead told a House avi­ nation subcommittee hearing.

At the FAA's request, Mead would not disclose which airports or airlines were inspected. But last week, acting Massachusetts Gov. Jane Swift reas­ signed the head of security at Boston's Logan Airport, where two of the hijacked airlines departed.

FAG Administrator Jane Garvey said Thursday she had just learned of the inspector general's findings and need­ ed to examine them further.

"We need to know more about it," she said. "There's also a question ... if the term 'continuous' is too ambigui­ ous. We have required that it be con­ tinuous and we are enforcing it."

Officials told the subcommittee that before last month's FAA order, the million-dollar-plus bomb detection machines were used only selectively — largely based on responses to a computer-assisted passenger profiling system and for passengers lacking proper IDs or failing a security quiz.

Official: Airlines fail inspection
THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE HAPPENING AT
THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

**Author Events:**

Meet Basketball Coaches Muffett McGraw and Mike Brey Friday, Oct. 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Tim Smith will be signing copies of *Loyalty-Based Selling* on Friday, Oct. 12 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

John Heisler will be signing copies of *Quotable Rockne* on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Charlie Adams, WSBT-TV news anchor and former sportscaster, will be signing copies of *I Didn't Know You Were So Tall!* on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film & Video Production, will be signing copies of *Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys* on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Orlando Menes, ND Professor, discusses his book of poetry *Rumba Atop the Stones* on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

**Musical Event:**
The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday, Oct. 13 in the Bookstore one hour following the game.

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**Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore**

*In the Eck Center*

Phone: 631-6316 • www.ndbookstore.com

**Football Weekend Hours**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore</th>
<th>Varsity Shop (in the Joyce Center)</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Saturday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm</td>
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<td>Sunday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm</td>
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U.S. military troops settle in Pakistan, risk attacks

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Under heavy security, the U.S. military set up shop Thursday on two air bases in Pakistan, putting troops in a better position to launch command raids or rescue missions inside neighboring Afghanistan.

The move is risky for U.S. troops, but worse for Pakistan, military experts said.

The Americans face possible attack from Pakistanis opposed to the U.S.-led campaign against Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks and believed to be still hiding in Afghanistan.

Pakistan risks political backlash from Muslim militants at home and from Afghanistan’s ruling Taliban, who harbor bin Laden.

"The diplomatic aspects are much thornier than the military," said retired Gen. Fred Vickers, CIA officer Michael Vickers.

Getting troops and support as close as possible to Afghanistan is the Pentagon's goal.

The closer the better, said retired Army Gen. Fred Woerner, former head of the U.S. Southern Command.

But in using Pakistan for raids: “You’d be trading off the danger of political (threat) to the Pakistani leadership in order to achieve improved reaction time,” for troops, he said.

A month after the terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Pakistan acknowledged for the first time Thursday that American military aircraft had landed inside its borders and were using at least two air bases.

But the issue is so sensitive in the Muslim country of 145 million people that the government issued a formal denial troops had landed.

"And we say, 'The student is unaware when they win one for all victims of terrorism,'" said retired Army Gen. Fred Woerner, former head of the U.S. Southern Command.

One student will win a semester of books and another will win a package of gear

FIRST 200 STUDENTS GET FREE SUBS FROM BLIMPIE

Students enter at gate 101

The Observer + NEWS page 7

Dorms will accumulate points throughout the match by contests and trivia questions. Winning dorm receives:

* Papa John’s Pizza Party,
* gift certificates to Atria Salon, local restaurants, and more...

One student will win a semester of books and another will win a package of gear

Sun. Oct. 14 vs. Rutgers @ 2 PM

NOTRE DAME SPORTS
Hispanic Heritage Night
WOMEN’S SOCCER VS. ST. JOHN’S
FRIDAY, OCT. 12TH @ 7 P.M.
** FREE CHIPS & SALSA **
** FIRST 500 FANS RECEIVE ND SOCCER TRADING CARDS **
** TRANSPON **
** ONE LUCKY FAN WILL WIN FLIGHT TICKETS FOR 2 TO CANCUN, MEXICO **

Contact Myra McGriff at mcgr0181@notredame.edu

ND - WVU PREGAME SHOW
得 all the info you need about Irish football!

SATURDAY MORNING
9:30 - 11:00

Listen in at WVII.nd.edu
Voice your opinion - Call 631 - 6400

It's generally wise to limit the footprint in Pakistan," said Vickers, the former Green Beret now at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments. "The areas that are the most useful militarily are the most volatile political.

Stationed at a distance is the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. It’s in the Indian Ocean and could provide a base for raids by small teams of special forces, although U.S. officials said they would also set up a forward base closer to Afghanistan.

"They would not say where, but U.S. forces have arrived in Uzbekistan as part of this month's deployments as well. One of the known Pakistani bases where U.S. forces are setting up operations was Pasni, 180 miles west of Karachi, in the far south of Pakistan.

The other was closer to its border with northern neighbor Afghanistan. It was Jacobabad air base, 300 miles northeast of Karachi.

At least 15 U.S. military aircraft, including C-130 transport planes, have landed at Jacobabad in the past two days, Pakistani officials and witnesses said.

Rego continued from page 1

Denny Moore, spokesman for Notre Dame, said it is University policy to inform a dismissed student of dismissal in writing.

"A person permanently dismissed receives a letter, so to say the student is unaware is simply untrue," Moore said.

Pienovi said Thursday she was "proud of [Notre Dame] for standing by their decision and doing the right thing."

She also urged the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community to wear white shirts in solidarity at Saturday's football game.

"I want to express my deepest thanks to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities for supporting me," Pienovi said. "And when they win one for Kori let that mean they win one for all victims of assault."

Contact Myra McGriff at mcgr0181@notredame.edu

Voice your opinion - Call 631 - 6400
I let you convince me
there was nothing good
about having the baby.

Beth

something inside dies after an abortion
If you're suffering because of an abortion, don't suffer alone.

Sponsored by Jus Vitae
New Plan
continued from page 1

of the dining hall and some 24-hour space, and phase two would include construction of the activity center, which will include the travel agency, yearbook and newspaper offices, bookstore, student government offices, coffee shop and post office.

The construction of a $13 million dollar classroom building to replace Madeleva Hall is also being proposed. While the original Master Plan aimed to renovate the current building, administrators decided last year renovations would be too costly, and decided on constructing a new building entirely.

All together, the two projects have a projected cost of $31.5 million. As of Thursday, the College had collected $13 million in pledges for the student center and dining hall and $5 million for the academic building.

"The fundraising track is moving along fairly nicely, but we're not quite home yet," Dennis said. This weekend's board meeting will be critical to schedule construction dates for the projects. The board will be asked to vote on both projects, and Dennis hopes to have a groundbreaking date set in April.

Waiting for bulldozers
But while the proposed projects face an uncertain groundbreaking date, the College has completed several steps in the plan. Last fall, the $750,000 Welcome Center was opened alongside the new Clubhouse near the campus' entrance. Regina Hall completed renovations to transform the cubicle-sized single rooms to doubles and quad. The College also put on an addition on the facilities building and built an additional parking lot alongside Regina Hall.

Still, dreams of the new classroom building and student center don't seem yet ready to be realized. In the basement of Madeleva Hall, where a significant amount of faculty offices are housed, some professors are frustrated with the current office configuration.

"Architecturally, we'll be ready by April," Dennis said. "We may not be ready financially."

TWO PROJECTS
The first phase construction of the dining hall portion of the student center and dining hall building will take 14 months, and Dennis hopes to have a groundbreaking date set in April.

Concluding from page 1

"We made a decision last year," Dennis said. "One of the things we are going to ask this week is if $13 million is enough to proceed."

One consideration on the table would be to issue bonds midway through the project to finance construction. Dennis said. But no final decisions on financing will be made until the board's February meeting.

The first phase construction of the dining hall portion of the student center and dining hall building will take 14 months, and Dennis hopes to have a groundbreaking date set in April.

"Architecturally, we'll be ready by April," Dennis said. "We may not be ready financially."

Laying the first brick
Even though the bond market is "the best it's been in 30 years," according to Dennis, the College is thinking carefully about using any investments on the project. And after Sept. 11, the economic downturn has raised some concern about fundraising potential.

"It may have some impact on our ability to get more gifts ... it's a concern of ours," Dennis said. Still though, he remains optimistic that the project will move forward as planned, and the board of Trustees will give the go-ahead to move forward today.

"These projects are absolute necessities," he said. "Without them, we're at a competitive disadvantage."

But laying the first brick for the project still might be further away than planned.

"We hope we can break ground on the activity center this spring, but a lot of dominoes need to fall into place," he said.

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U.N. will support Afghan refugees

CAIRO, Egypt

A U.N. refugee official said Thursday that member govern­ments will help pay for the return of millions of Afghan refugees if the Taliban regime is toppled by the U.S.-led military campaign.

"Governments will finance the return of these people to Afghanistan and monitor the situation on their return from inside the country," said Vincent Cochetel, head of the Cairo office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. But Cochetel said voluntary repatriation could happen only when there is peace in strife-torn Afghanistan.

Afghan asylum seekers — many of whom undergo screening to determine if they are bona fide refugees — will not be repatriated if they have been found to have committed war crimes, he said.

Millions of Afghans have fled their homeland in the past two decades, many to neighboring Iran and Pakistan. Others sought asylum farther afield, including in Egypt, where some 200 Afghans live. Some 5 million Afghans are believed to be living outside their country.
ND should not delay justice

Our Opinion

Notre Dame made the right decision when it decided to uphold its ban of Cooper Rego from campus but it never should have taken this long. While it is true, it is not a matter that was taken care of from Notre Dame and transferred to West Virginia in 1998. Saturday’s football game was already sold out.

The University knew Rego could return to campus this Saturday. Notre Dame administrators should have contacted West Virginia officials immediately and told them that Rego could not return to campus for the game in 2001. But instead they waited.

And while they waited, they put Kori Petroski in a bind. Petroski is an alumna and no longer lives in South Bend. Rego’s possible return this weekend probably would not have led to a direct confrontation between the two. However, whether or not the two would have met this weekend is not the point. It’s the undermining of the integrity of Notre Dame’s justice system that is the greater concern. If students can’t be confident that University has the power to uphold its rulings, future victims will be more hesitant to come forward.

Petroski, like anyone else who turns to The Daily for justice, should have confidence in the administration to uphold its premises. If the administration fails a victim that it will punish an offender, that victim should not have to then turn to the University if the administration will go back on its word.

In 1998, Notre Dame expelled and banned Rego from campus. Monday, when Denny Moore, University director of public relations, spoke on Notre Dame’s policy on banned students, he was asked if Notre Dame was not banning students who traveled to campus with a group were still banned. It shouldn’t have taken three and a half years for Notre Dame to make a definitive public statement about its policy towards all banned students, regardless of group affiliation. It is ridiculous that Notre Dame would even consider a different policy for banned students based on the group they traveled with.

If Notre Dame makes a promise, it should stick to its promises. There shouldn’t be the possibility of experimentation and stress for the victim. It’s not just for Notre Dame. It’s not just for American’s unity.

Questioning America’s unity

How united are we? Americans boast of being united against our nation’s aggressors, but many of their actions thus far have been less than inspirational. Each of us sees the same flag with its stars and stripes, yet our definitions of patriotism differ. Each of us has made policies who our eyes. While the University included its fellow Big East members in its statement that everyone at the campus for the ceremony, Graham contends that we are being influenced by the University.

Controlling the Dock

Mary’s dock looks as if it could be used to extend our nation’s current surge of star-studded patriotism. Some blindly follow the president and some blindly question every presidential decision.

Both eyes are equally American. I am embarrassed to read this newspaper’s editor to the editor which included alumni-personal­izing students and vice versa over the questioning of government authority. It is not that we all have the right to judge or fail on us.

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Policies

The Observer is independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. The Observer reserves the right to omit our football program to be more inclusive. Had Notre Dame included its fellow Big East Conference school in the pre-game ceremony by honoring every more than the usual, they would have powerfully demonstrated that the statement of everyone that was at the stadium was an equal partner in our American family.

A month ago in New York City emergency response personnel—police, firefighters, medical technicians and other good Samaritans—without hesitation sacrificed their lives to assist strangers. Those who assisted saw no African-American, Asian-American or Hispanic. They saw no Jew or Christian or Muslim. They certainly did not see Ireland or Notre Dame graduates. Rather they extended their hands to all in need in a city that represents just how much of a nation of our country can be.

Service to others and freedom to live and worship as we please reminds us that ours is a unique and unparalleled society. It saddens me that I attended a suburban Indianapolis Catholic mass last week that included a General Protestant to pray for our Christian politicians that they may have the wisdom to lead our country.

Does that dooe refer to that Senator Joe Lieberman, former Vice President, President of of any political party or Jewish? Is everyone who is not Jewish automatically excluded from our nation? Our nation. He says not every American, who lost his life in the Vietnam War when students did in 1969. Today’s so-called war on ter­rorism is different.

Bill Maher, host of ABC’s “Politically Incorrect,” said last summer that the United States was being crowded by labors from nowhere. Maher and Falwell are both equally American. What differentiates them is that Maher advocates a “live and let live” philosophy while Falwell preaches the “live like I tell you because that is the correct way to live” dogma.


Until we stop thinking of our differ­ences and preferences, we will continue to sideline our students at games, poems and programs and exclude every­thing Falwell opposes any less American? In his symposium, California, “My Answer,” Reverend Billy Graham published a letter in which the writer, an immigrant, said that he had been in the United States for 10 years. He said that people in his school won’t make friends and call him names. He continued, ‘I had heard this was a Christian nation and Christians were nice people, but it seemed to me that Falwell and Falwell preaches the ‘live like I tell you because that is the correct way to live’ dogma.’

Who is more Christian? Probably the atheist Maher. Who is financially benefi­ted by poisons of uncertainty and anxiety? Definitely Falwell. Who is more American? Not Falwell or Maher.

In his symposium, California, “My Answer,” Reverend Billy Graham published a letter in which the writer, an immigrant, said that he had been in the United States for 10 years. He said that people in his school won’t make friends and call him names. He continued, ‘I had heard this was a Christian nation and Christians were nice people, but it seemed to me that Falwell and Falwell preaches the ‘live like I tell you because that is the correct way to live’ dogma.’

Gary J. Carson, Notre Dame, ’71, served in President Clinton’s administration as a Congressional and Public Affairs Director. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is thatobservel.com.

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

Quote of the Day

“Only peril can bring the French together. One can’t impose unity out of the blue on a country that has 265 different kinds of cheese.”

Charles de Gaulle

former French president

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Is the administration unfair to OutreachND by not giving the organization official club status? Please e-mail observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu by Friday to report your answer.

ND should not delay justice

“Only peril can bring the French together. One can’t impose unity out of the blue on a country that has 265 different kinds of cheese.”

Charles de Gaulle

former French president
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Two decisions, one administration and a lot of questions

Constantly students and alumni use this forum to complain about many things that, while they won't affect world peace, could victimize of oppression or feed the hungry, are the issues that face the Notre Dame community — on and off campus — and beyond. I could rage endlessly about the senseless ticket distribution system (football, U2, O'Neill SYE), the perpetual refereeing of girls' interhall football offici- cials, the fact that 'The Observer' can't ever get the big story, the puzzling idea that student government is furriner than lifeblood and being. Yet, I've somehow managed to deal with these useful tribulations. However, two recent developments in the decisions of our morally conscious administration do cause me great distress.

First, witness the administration's pet project, the formation of the ROTC at Notre Dame. Since when was it unhip to be patriotic, especially at a time when America desperately needs to show its true colors? The Army ROTC cadets participated in their routine training exercise, conducted at least once each semester since ROTC was found on campus, in a no-notice fashion, a part of the ordinary or different about that weekend's events from previous years — battle drills in the woods, some land navigation, team building exercises and leadership development. This year the ROTC faculty, seeking to give their cadets an exceptional training opportunity, decided to live up the ROTC's motto by coordinating an event that will allow students to ride in Blackhawk Helicopters back to Notre Dame. The cadets, training in some choppers were generously furnished by the Illinois National Guard. The cadets refined the operation to the point that I am sure they will have a successful mission. As the cadets mounted their choppers and formed up for a foot march back to Pasquerilla Center, the home of Notre Dame's programs.

The American flag and Battalion colors were uncased as the cadet battalion proudly marched across U.S. 31, down Diag Road, around Holy Cross Drive and down Juniper Road. Finally arriving at Pasquerilla Center. Notre Dame Security Police provided traffic control, which was greatly appreciated. As they crossed U.S. 31 dozens of motorists beeped their horns, waved to the cadets, shouted supportive words and showed their patriotism. Furthermore, during their march across campus, several people stopped, waved and took pictures of the marching Notre Dame students. Morale amongst the cadets was extremely high, truly these students exemplified what God, Country, Notre Dame... means.

The battalion arrived back at its home. Notre Dame administrators had already called for a meeting with the ROTC commanders to discuss the offensive and unacceptable behavior displayed by the army cadets. Specifically marching, singing cadences and wearing camouflage — how atrocious! As a matter of fact the meeting ROTC cadets are no longer allowed to sing cadences during runs around the lake. They are no longer allowed to wear camouflage at their training periods on the campus proper. Also, the cadets are forbidden to bring any kids like rubber weapons as they offend and scare too many students and administrators.

Army cadets must train for the National Leadership Advanced Camp where they are evaluated and graded on their military development. As well, they train for their collegiate competition Ranger Challenge, in which they participate on behalf of Notre Dame from other universities. In this competition cadets in 9 and 5 person teams must perform land navigation, rifle marksmanship and 10-K runs with full equipment and rope climbing. It is impossible to train properly for the run and rope climbing without all necessary items — like one's camouflage uniform, rubber rifles and full loads of equipment in an area to train like the spot on St. Mary's Lake near Carroll Hall which has been used since Ranger Challenge was created in 1987. So in the future the ROTC cadets are not allowed to perform their routine training. Would someone really suggest that the football team practice without pads or artificial crowd noise, that the baseball team practice without gloves, that the band practice without instru- ments or that our student actors and actresses not be on theater to perform? Of course not. So why punish these Notre Dame student-athletes-leaders?

At this point I wish to take issue with the moral majority that is our dear administration. In the Oct. 8 Observer there is a column which states America's Baseball Coach that the college baseball team, the A's, are not allowed to sing cadences during engraved over a doorway at the Basilica. I strongly oppose this decision. As I do not believe in the race of life or that our student actors and actresses not be on theater to perform. Of course not. So why punish these Notre Dame student-athletes-leaders?

Patients need to keep on their end of the deal

Stephen Carroll
A Medical Perspective

Sometimes doctors get very frustra- ted when patients don't seem to get it. Take the overweight man with heart problems who will continue to decline in health until he loses weight and lowers his cholesterol but he never listens. Take the drug addict who shows up in the Emergency Room at least twice a week who will not kick the habit unless he gets put away and into a treatment program. And the list goes on...

In each case the doctor provides compassionate medical care, often without passing judgment on the patient. Do you know how hard that is sometimes? Sometimes I have come very close to shaking my patients and saying: "What the heck were you thinking for __ ___... (fill in the blank), but I don't. It's just not the doctor's place to do things like that, even if he wants to do so. I was working in the Emergency Room one day and a nurse asked me to do a 12 lead EKG, a job which I perform about a dozen times during a typical eight hour shift. As I wheeled the machine into the room, I see a man in his early 30's talking to his young daughter. "I'll be ok sweetie. Go outside with my friend while daddy gets checked out."

The daughter hugs her dad and then leaves.

The man is visibly anxious but otherwise looks fine. I usually get to talking to the patient while I'm attaching the electrodes to their chest to put them at ease but I don't have to for this one. Before I can say anything he starts talking.

"Man, I really messed up. I smoked a whole bowl of coke yesterday and now my heart is racing. I can't let my ex-wife find out or else she'll take away my daugh- ter. What will happen?" he asks.

"Uh... I don't know. I'm sure you'll figure something out." I said, stumblng over my words. I continue setting up the machine and I run the EKG in silence.

In my mind I'm thinking, "What the heck are you thinking, doing drugs with a child in your house! Of course they should take your daughter away from you! Are you crazy?! What if she finds daddy's cocaine stash and has some! Ever thought of that?" What if you shoot up one day and daddy ends up dead of a drug overdose will your daughter think then?" I envision myself shaking him up and down to drive home my point.

When you choose to mess up your own life then what you do is your own business. When you endanger the life or future well-being of a child it really gets to me. Of course I did not carry out what I was thinking but some- times I think I should have. Yet, I did my job—providing quality med- ical care without passing judg- ment or telling him what I really thought.

What doctors often find is that you don't get to pick and choose the patients and problems you deal with. You learn that you will have to keep yourself from passing judgment on your patients or try- ing to unfairly coerce them into doing what you think is the right thing, even if it is in the patient's best interest.

As far as the case I mentioned I never did find out what happened to the man or his daughter since my shift ended soon after that. That's the way it is in the Emergency Room; you often can't follow your patient's care all the way to discharge. Standard proced- ures would have involved notify- ing social services but anything can happen from there. I can only hope that the daughter ended up okay and is not living with her father. Sometimes that is all you can do; hope.

Steve Carroll is a sophomore biology major. He is certified as an Emergency Medical Technician and a firefighter in Pennsylvania. His future plans include going to medical school and becoming an Emergency Room doctor or a trau- ma surgeon. He can be reached at carroll520@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this col- umn are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
1. Cut out these player pieces

2. Exchange beer for soda, avoid post-game hangover. Advance two squares.

3. Still walking in a straight line. Proceed to soccer field.


Kegs 'n' Eggs to start your day. Earn two beverages.

Wake to a warm, wet bed.

Lose a turn.

Wake to a nice, cool beverage waiting by your bedside.

Earn one beverage.

Hit snooze.

Wake up still happy from the night before. Advance two spaces.

Get caught urinating between parked cars. Go to ResLife Land and sit out until you roll a five.

The Rules

1) Each player begins with his or her icon at Start.

2) Player roll the die. The player with the highest number moves first followed by the player with the next highest, etc., etc.

3) Each player rolls the die before his or her turn and advances his or her piece the number of spaces that is face-up on the die.

4) When a player has gathered five refreshments, he or she may make a rule.

5) If a player is sent to ResLife land, he or she loses all turns until he or she rolls a five on the die.
He board game

Cut out these beverages

1. Caught urinating between parked cars. Go to ResLife Land to it until you roll a five.
2. Have nifty can insulator to conceal identity of beverages. Earn two beverages.
3. Forget tickets. Go back to start.
4. Take a beverage for the road.
5. ResLife Land

Rules
- A his or her icon at Start. A player with the highest by the player with the highest before his or her turn the number of spaces the number of spaces served five refreshments, ResLife land, he or she rolls a five on the die.

TO KICK OFF

- Frisked by Stadium security. Lose all beverages and return to start.
- Spill beverage on opposing team's fans "by accident." Retreat four spaces and lose one beverage.
- Do not pass Bill Kirk.
- Do not collect contents of cooler.
- Go straight to ResLife Land.
Women
continued from page 1

Women continued from page 1

Women continued from page 1

going to be a challenge for her but it's one thing she's really looking forward to.

Haney, who learned to lead watching the last two seasons, appeared confident as she described her role on the team.

"One of the most important things for me is to be a leader on this team and to show the younger people what it takes to get to where we were last year," Haney said. "I think that'll be my biggest role on the court, to show them more than tell people what to do.

Haney's leadership should prove crucial as the Irish adapt to a new, faster-paced, more aggressive offense. The slow, half-court game in which the Irish excelled last season is now history. This year's team will run and shoot, taking advantage of the skills of junior Alacia Jatay, the team's new go-to player.

"She is the person that we want to go to in situations where we really need to score," McGraw said of the 6-1 Batay, who led the NCAA record for 3-point percentage last season. "She's willing to accept that role and because of that she has the respect of the whole team.

The defensive pressure on Batay will be greater than ever before, as teams no longer have to put to defenders on the perimeter on the whole team. Batay's defensive IQ, her ability to score around the basket, and her creativity in the paint will be critical.

Sophomore Le'Tania Sever is expected to eventually take over the position, but classmate Jeneika Joyce exhibited strong ball-handling skills, turning the ball over only 1.4 times in 403 minutes.

"Joyce is just so smart with the ball and has such a good feel for the game," McGraw said. "Le'Tania is not quite as poised right now but certainly has improved tremendously. I think both of them will see some time at the point. It will eventually be Le'Tania's job but I think Jeneika will know of her get started.

Joyce was even more confident in Sever's abilities.

"I think Le'Tania is going to be very good at the point," Joyce said. "Nobody's seen her play because she's been hurt. She's in very good shape now. She had the whole off-season working on her game."

In the front-court, junior Amanda Barkdale is expected to take Batay's starting spot at center. Barkdale was the team's Most Improved Player last season, ranking third in the Big East in rebounds and shooting a tremendous 84 percent from the field.

Junior forward Santa Williams is one of the biggest role on the court per contest.

Freshmen Flecky and Batatea compete for the power forward spot vacated by Siemon. Batatea, a South Bend native, adds shooting skills and eventually could replace Haney at the No. 3 spot. But right now, she will contribute off the bench.

"I think the thing we're looking from her most probably is the rebounding," McGraw said. "That's her greatest strength, it's our biggest weakness. That's going to be her role because it is really going to help us out on the court.

Fleecy, from Colorado, adds a shooting touch to a fast game that has compared to Siemon's.

"She can step outside and play in the post," McGraw said. "She's somebody that's very aggressive going to the basket. She's a good rebounder.

The Irish open with a preseason game against Stanford in the Big East's Women's Basketball Tournament at the Joyce Center.

Contact Noah Amstader at amstader@nd.edu.

---

Men
continued from page 1

very clear," said Brey. "To talk about that long haul of being consistent, we didn't understand it until it was in the bank last year.

In Big East play last year, the Irish won 11 of 15 games, including an eight-game winning streak in January and February.

This year's team is a different team, with different players and different expectations. But this year's Irish are as confident as they have experienced and they have the same hope. That how that experience helps them will remain to be seen.

"We've never been in this situation before," Graves said. "We've never won a championship, so we'll see how we react to it. I think we'll react very well.

Contact Andrew Sokoup at asokoup@nd.edu.

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MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Sorin, O'Neill fight for playoff lives

By MATT DE NICOLA
Sports Writer

With four total games and four playoff spots, wins during the regular season games in interhall football are crucial. In order to make the playoffs, a team needs at least two wins. Both Sorin (1-1) and O’Neill (1-2) are shy of this mark. While Sorin has two games remaining during this final week, and thus the luxury of being able to lose one, O’Neill is facing a must-win situation.

“We have been focusing on offense,” said O’Neill team member John Enterline. “That has been slow for us over the last few games.”

O’Neill plans to vary their plays, involving both passing and running plays. This means that tight end Kyle Johnson and backs Nate Schomas and Phil Irvine will all see a lot of action. “We have to mix stuff up a little,” said Enterline, “and keep from running the same play over and over.”

As important as it is to focus on offense, O’Neill is also working on defense. Sorin has scored 40 points in two games this season. “They have a good passing offense,” said Enterline. “We know they can score points.”

These preparations are a key aspect of O’Neill’s attack. But, an even larger part is their knowledge that this is a must-win game. “Obviously, we need to win to get into the playoffs,” said Enterline. “So we are going to play all out.”

The Otters don’t need to worry about the playoffs as much. With only two season games thus far, Sorin’s situation is not quite as immediate. The Otters cannot be eliminated from the playoffs but tomorrow’s game, although a win could make a spot in the playoffs virtually secure.

“This is going to be a tough game,” said Enterline. “We are just going to have to work our butts off.”

Contact Matt DeNicola at mdenicola@nd.edu.
Hudson sends Yankees to brink of elimination

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another night of stellar pitching, this time by Tim Hudson, moved Oakland within a win of ending the New York Yankees' latest dynasty.

Hudson outdueled the Yankees for eight innings, Ron Gant homered and the brash, young Athletics held off New York 2-0 Thursday night to head home with a 2-0 lead in their AL Division Series.

After becoming only the fourth team to win three straight World Series titles, the Yankees must win three straight games to reach the AL Championship Series.

Oakland, beaten 3-2 by the Yankees in last year's Division Series, has won eight straight over New York going back to the regular season — and the Yankees haven't led in their last 21 innings against the A's.

After surviving a ninth-inning scare, the A's head to a half-park where they won their last 17 home games of the regular season. Barry Zito (11-8), another of the left-handers who have given the Yankees difficulty this year, starts for the A's on Saturday against Mike Mussina (11-11).

Hudson, backed by Gant's fourth-inning homer and a ninth-inning run on an error by Scott Brosius, held the Yankees to one hit in the first five innings, then escaped jams in the sixth and seventh.

Hudson allowed six hits in all before Jason Bergman took over to star the ninth.

Bernie Williams doubled off the glove of third baseman Eric Chavez leading off and Tino Martinez walked.

But Bergman recovered, throwing a called third strike past Jorge Posada and retiring David Justice and Brosius on popups for his second save of the series.

These are the types of October games New York has won in recent years, but age showed against the A's, unafraid of the Yankees success, mystique and rah-rah fans.

After two-out singles by Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter put two on in the sixth, Hudson worked the count full on Paul O'Neill, the emotional backbone of the Yankees through their championship years.

But, with the crowd of 56,663 on its feet, O'Neill didn't come through in the clutch this time, instead lofting a harmless flyout to shallow center.

Singles by Martinez and Justice gave New York runners at the corners with two outs in the seventh. After a mound visit by Oakland manager Art Howe, Hudson got Brosius to hit an easy grounder to second for a fireout.

The A's, whose 102-60 record was second-best in baseball behind Seattle, got just enough offense to beat Andy Pettitte.

Pettitte, like Roger Clemens during Oakland's 3-1 win in Wednesday's opener, struggled without his best stuff and had only one 1-2-3 inning before departing in the seventh. But the A's were 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position, leaving them at 6-for-19 in the series.

Power had proved the difference thus far, with the A's scoring four of their six runs on home runs that led off innings. Eleven of Oakland's 19 hits in the two games have gone for extra bases.

Hudson and Game 1 winner Mark Mulder have neutralized the Yankees' central run producers. O'Neill and Brosius are hitless in the series while Williams and Justice have one hit each.

Johnny Damon, 6-for-9 in the series, gave the A's some breathing room in the ninth when he tripled down the right-field line off Mariano Rivera and came around when Brosius, who earlier made a spectacular backhand play to throw out Jermaine Dye, missed Jason Giambi's groundout to third with the infield in.

Brosius snapped his head in frustration, which this year seems to be replacing success as the Yankees' buzzword.

Mariners 5, Indians 1

Of the 117 wins the Seattle Mariners have amassed during their remarkable season, none meant nearly as much as No. 1 of the playoffs.

"There was a lot of pressure for us to get a victory," third baseman David Bell said. "Going to Cleveland down 2-0 wouldn't have been good."

Jamie Moyer and the Mariners handled their biggest game this season — and the Indians — just like they've done since April.

Moyer took a shutout into the seventh inning and Seattle scored four runs before making an out in the first as the Mariners evened their AL Division Series at one game apiece Thursday with a 5-1 win over the Indians.

"This was as close to a must-game win as you would want to be in," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "They had all the emotions going in their direction."

For the second straight game, the Mariners managed just six hits. But this time, three homers gave them five runs.

"We've taken control of a lot of games like that this year," Moyer said. "Guys felt like they needed to do a little bit more, and we were able to do that."

David Bell, the only Mariner with two hits in Game 2, batted a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Following an off-day on Friday, the best-of-five series resumes Saturday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Indians ronkie C.C. Sabathia, who didn't face the Mariners this season, will start against Aaron Sele.


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Alumni has the best team this season. "We can go as far as we want to in the playoffs," said Linstroth. "No one can beat us as long as we want to win." Despite this prediction from Linstroth, Keenan looks to win Sunday by continuing to improve, especially on offense. "Our defense has been one of our strengths, besides in the Dillon game," said Morlok. "But offensively we’ve been getting better each game which is what we have to do to be successful."

Because Keenan has progressed each week, Morlok feels they can still contend for the championship. "If we keep improving, I think we have a decent shot at making a run," said Morlok. Linstroth also believes that Alumni has yet to reach their peak. "We’ve shown moments of greatness, but we haven’t played four quarters yet," said Linstroth. "So I’m excited to see what we can do when we put four quarters together." Morrissey vs. Dillon Morrissey’s 1-2 interhall football team has to win this Sunday to make the playoffs. Unfortunately for the Manories, their lineup is filled with injuries and they’re facing undefeated Dillon. "We have a lot of injuries right now, so we’re going to need a lot of young guys to step up," said defensive end Matt Houlihan.

Despite the injuries, Houlihan says the Manories will stick to the same game plan they’ve used all season. "We just have to play better football and eliminate the mistakes," said Houlihan. "We’ve had a lot of penalties at times and that been hurting our offense, so eliminating those will really improve our defense." On the other hand, Dillon will try to stay focused this week on winning and not looking past Morrissey. "We just have to come out and be ready to play every week," said Dillon co-captain and quarterback Tayt Odom. "We can’t slack off any week or someone’s going to knock us down because everybody’s gunning for us." Dillon has used a power run game led by a strong offensive line to move the ball against their opponents. "The offensive line is the key to us winning from here on out," said Dillon. "If they can keep playing like they have been, hopefully, things will go well for us." Dillon also hopes to fine tune some aspects of their game, especially their defensive backs. "We’d like to play a little bit better pass defense than we have, but overall we’ve played a solid defense," said Odom. The Manories will rely on their defense to keep them in this week’s game and hope their offense can make a big play. "We’re playing pretty good defense right now, but our offense is struggling and that’s definitely a weakness," said Houlihan.

Odum hopes his team can stick to their game plan and continue to improve their overall game. "We just want to get better than what we were last week," said Odom. "We can execute better and not have as many mistakes, then hopefully things will go well again." Keough vs. Stanford In interhall football, controlling the playoffs is everything. When the Kougars face the Stanford Griffins this weekend, playoff implications are on the line.

If the Kangaroos win, they can go as far as they want to, but if they lose, they are mathematically eliminated and their season is finished. Keough, currently 1-2, can break even on the year with a win against the struggling Stanford squad. In their last performance, the Kangaroos fell 13-2 to a tough Keenan team after a botched field goal attempt resulted in a broken play and a win for the Knights. As for the Stanford Griffins, they have fought hard all season, but is winless and has already been eliminated from the playoff picture. In their last game, the Griffins had to face top-ranked Dillon and received a 35-0 trouncing, their worst loss of the season.

"We don’t want to be 0-3," said Stanford captain Dave Dilworth. "But we’ve got to deal with where we are right now. Losing is never easy to deal with, but ending the season on a winning note is a good way to build for next season. And with the amount of youth on the team, it could prove to be quite beneficial."

"We just have to come out and control the ball," said Dilworth. "Then I think we can put some points on the board." Controlling the ball against Keough’s defense has been key all season and with the extra motivation, it will be even tougher.

Keough will decide its own fate. When playoffs roll around, this game will determine whether they are out in the field playing or watching from the sidelines.

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Hockey

Dutch ice Irish in season opener

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Thursday night it was the Dutch vs. the Irish in the north dome of the Joyce Center. But this wasn’t Western European soccer. It was the home opener for the Notre Dame hockey team. The Union College Dutchmen defeated the Irish 2-1 in the non-conference opener for both teams.

The Irish looked for a fresh start after last year’s campaign. Notre Dame went 16-22-7 on their way to an 11th place finish in the CCHA. The Irish missed the CCHA playoffs last year for the first time since the 1995-96 campaign.

Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin pulled a bit of a surprise at the beginning of the game. Starting in net for the Irish was freshman Morgan Cey. Cey beat out Senior Jeremiah Kimento and Junior Tony Zasowski in the preseason to be the Irish goaltender.

The first period was quiet for both teams. There were three penalties, one by Union College, and two by Notre Dame. Neither team was able to score though, with Union holding a 13-6 shot advantage over the Irish. Penalties were a concern for Notre Dame all night.

“We addressed a lot of our concerns in the off-season,” Poulin said. “Discipline was one of those areas. The people taking penalties on our team are the leaders, and they need to work on that.”

The second started much like the first period. The teams traded penalties during the first five minutes of the period. It was a mistake by Cey that led to the first scoring opportunity for the game for Union.

With the teams playing four on four hockey, Cey came out of the goal to try and poke the puck out of the Notre Dame zone.

Instead he poked it right to Union College defenseman Jagenais. Cey was out of position, and Jagenais put the puck in the open net to give Union a 1-0 lead.

Union struck again with 2:45 left in the second. A defensive breakdown gave the Dutchmen a three on two rush into the Notre Dame zone. Junior left winger Jeff Huchins got the puck and was able to beat Cey in give Union a 2-0 lead.

The third period saw Notre Dame increase the offensive pressure. The Irish took a lot of shots on goal in an effort to get a score, out shooting the Dutchmen 7-2 in the first 10 minutes of the period. With 10 minutes left in the third, Notre Dame had a gold opportunity to score when Irish defenseman Tom Galvin had a point black shot right in front of Union goalie Brandon Snee. Snee came up with the glove save that not only kept the Irish scoreless, it also took away any momentum Notre Dame had built up in the third.

The Irish finally broke through with just 51 seconds left in the game. David Inman was able to deflect a pass from Bob Globke past Snee to cut the Union lead to 2-1. It was too little too late, and Union was able to kill off the rest of the time for the victory.

“We had our chances offensively,” said Poulin. “We tried to make the game too complex. We played our best when we made simple plays.”

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Expectations remain high in 2001-02

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Every team has expectations. After five years of steady improvement, head coach Dave Poulin, the Irish were eyeing their first invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Unfortunately, things didn’t work out.

A young defensive coupled with an ailing offense handed Notre Dame from the start. The Irish stumbled out of the gates, and quickly fell to the bottom of the CCHA standings.

Despite last year’s setbacks, Notre Dame’s goal of reaching the NCAA tournament remains the same.

Defensively the Irish have only one upperclassman, junior team captain Evan Nielsen. Notre Dame also returns four sophomores who all saw playing time last season. Leading that group is Brett Lebda.

No only is Lebda a force in the defensive zone, he also had seven goals and 19 assists for the Irish last season, tying him for third on the team. Lebda did lead Notre Dame in penalties, and this is an area of concern for Poulin.

“We have addressed a lot of our concerns in the off-season,” said Poulin. “One of those concerns is penalties. We cannot be a good hockey team if we take penalties.”

Offensively, the Irish lost their two leading scorers in departed seniors Dan Carlson and Ryan Dolder. Replacing those shoes will be a talented group of winger in Connor Dunlop, David Inman and Bob Globke. Globke and Dunlop missed time last season while playing for the United States in the World Junior Championships. Inman is one of the assistant captains for the Irish. The team selected juniors Dunlop and Nielsen as team representatives. But the coaching staff decided to name Inman as another assistant captain.

“Inman definitely earned being a captain,” said Poulin.

In goal, the Irish have senior Jeremiah Kimento, junior Tony Zasowski, and incoming freshman Morgan Cey. Last year Kimento and Zasowski split playing time, with Cey stepping up to claim the starting spot. This season Cey has looked impressive in preseason workouts and earned the starting nod against Union College.

Notre Dame missed the CCHA playoffs last year for the first time since the 1995-96 season. In order to return to the CCHA playoffs, and have a shot at making it to the NCAA’s, the Irish have to win some conference games early.

“This season is going to go with how we handle adversity,” said Poulin. “I am confident that we will be a good hockey team.”

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ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Irish look to return to winning in Miami

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Monteap Sports Editor

I wish it was more than a day-and-a-half trip. It’s supposed to be a road trip to Miami, where they will take on the Hurricanes for the first time Sunday.

The Irish are excited to be making the trip to Miami, with its guarantee of a competitive game and, more importantly, good weather.

“We’re pretty excited,” said senior captain Lindsey Jones. “I wish it was more than a day-and-a-half trip. It’s supposed to be 90 degrees there.”

Notre Dame has yet to fully iron out its offensive woes. The Irish have been winning games by narrow margins all season. Seven out of their last eight games have been decided by a single goal, with one tie against Wisconsin.

“We’re just trying to raise the intensity at practice,” said Jones. “It’s not that the Irish have been taking shots, they just aren’t putting them in. Notre Dame has out shot its opponents by a 192-90 margin this season. But the Irish have been winning with the determined defensive play, constant ball control in the midfield, and superior speed and talent everywhere on the field.

“We’re creating a bunch of opportunities, we just need to finish them,” said Jones.

Notre Dame hasn’t changed its offense much.

“We aren’t doing much different,” said Jones. “We did some shooting today, but we always do that on Thursday.”

Freshman Candice Chapman has contributed considerably to the Irish offense, netting three goals and assisting on two others, despite splitting her time between forward and the back line.

Miami is off to its best start in the four-year history of the program, sitting on an 8-3 record. The Hurricanes have played poorly against the upper echelon teams in the Big East, having been drawn and quartered by No. 15 Connecticut 5-0 at home on Sept. 28.

The Irish are already looking forward to their Oct. 21 matchup with the Huskies. “That’s always a good game — it will be fun at their place,” said Jones.

St. John’s is the weaker of the two squads the Irish will face this weekend, with the Red Storm traveling to South Bend with a 4-6 record this season, including suffering a similar 5-0 abuse at the hands of Connecticut Sept. 19.

Notre Dame captured the Big East Mid-Atlantic title following their 2-1 victory against Seton Hall last Sunday. Connecticut has won the Northeast division.

Notes:

• The Irish dropped to No. 5 in the NSCA/Adidas Division I poll on Oct. 8. Nebraska, who lost to Notre Dame at Alumni Field 1-0 Sept. 25, jumped up to No. 4 in the rankings.

Sophomore forward Amy Warner makes a cut at the top of the penalty box during a recent game.
By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

In a close match Thursday night, the Belles had hoped to post their fourth win of the season. Instead, the Belles recorded their 14th loss. "Manchester was definitely beatable," said senior setter Jaime Dineen after Manchester won three of four games. "It's so hard to say where we went wrong. All the games are so close. I guess it's the little things, but nothing really stands out in my mind."

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek attributed the loss to inconsistent play and a lack of adequate communication. "We have been having longer moments of intensity. We just have to break through and be intense for the entire game," Schroeder-Biek said. "Saint Mary's exhibited that intensity at the beginning of the first game and during the second and fourth games."

Playing before their parents on senior night, the Belles started off energetically, but fell to Manchester, 26-30 in the first game. "We came out really strong. I was surprised we lost that first game because we set the pace," Schroeder-Biek said.

Dineen believes that a lack of communication led to the Belles first loss of the night. "In the beginning, we weren't talking as much as we needed to," Dineen said. Saint Mary's began to loosen up in the second game, and the increased communication on the court contributed to their only win of the night, 30-25. Perhaps the most intense game, though, was the fourth one, which Saint Mary's narrowly lost, 33-35.

"It was really exciting," said Dineen of the final game. "We played our hearts out. It was a great team effort." "I was really happy that they would not give up that last game. We really fought to catch up," Schroeder-Biek said, whose plan for the rest of the season focuses on reinforcing the importance of calling shots and talking during play.

"Our biggest theme this year has been the lack of communication," Schroeder-Biek continued. "Tonight, they picked it up, but I want it to be second nature, where they don't even have to think about it." Freshman Elizabeth Albert was a huge asset to the team's close loss with 23 digs and three service aces.

Overall, the Belles stats were lower than usual. Albert finished with 10 kills. Julie LeBeau recorded nine and Andrea Bella posted eight. Other players struggled even more.

Outside attacker Allison Shevik only had five kills, compared to the double digit performances she usually has. Saint Mary's play Kalamazoo at home. In their last meeting, Saint Mary's lost after five games, but Schroeder-Biek has a positive outlook and believes it will be a close match. "Just for our own mental well being, we really could use a win," Schroeder-Biek said.

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Belles look to avenge stinging Hornet loss

By LINDSAY MOLLAN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team takes on Kalamazoo College this Saturday at noon in their fourth consecutive away game. The Belles, who have won two of their last three away games, have become accustomed to playing on the road and feel confident about Saturday's game.

But Kalamazoo will still be a tough opponent for Saint Mary's. The Kalamazoo Hornets are currently tied with the Calvin Knights for second in the league, with a record of 7-1. A victory against Kalamazoo would do a lot for the Belles' ranking.

"Right now we're tied for fourth and we want to maintain that status because no Saint Mary's soccer team has ever been higher than fifth. So that's one of our goals," said senior Katie Robinson.

In order to preserve their position in the league and improve upon their 3-5 record, the Belles will have to work cut out for them.

Kalamazoo's Jessica Geiger, Starzy Nastase and Adrienne Beller have all been named MIAA defensive players of the week this season. In order to prepare for the Hornet defense, the Belles have been working on following up on their shots, making accurate passes and marking up.

"We know that we can play with them," said sophomore Katie Green. "We just have to finish our shots."

Saturday's game will be the second time that Saint Mary's has faced off against Kalamazoo this season. The Hornets defeated the Belles 9-1 in the first meeting. The team is not discouraged by the unevenness of their first encounter.

"I feel a lot more prepared to play them now because we've played well against a lot of other teams in the conference," said Robinson.

Saint Mary's believes that Saturday's game will be much closer than the first time the two teams played and that an improved intensity will be their key to victory.

"The first time we played them we came out timid and weren't ready to play but now we're a lot more confident," said Robinson.

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Presced scores 2 as ND blanks WV

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The difference between the good teams and the average teams is that the good ones win the close games and the games they ought to win. The men's soccer team took another important step towards making this distinction Thursday when they defeated West Virginia, 3-0, in a win over the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The game went scoreless for more than 65 minutes, and it appeared as if the Irish would endure another nail-biter. With 23 minutes and 50 seconds left to play, Devon Presced took a pass from Chad Riley and put the ball through the net for the game's first goal.

It would go the gates for the Irish.

Just 10 minutes later, Presced took another pass, this time from forward Erich Braun, and knocked in his second goal of the night. Coming into the game, Presced had only one other goal in his career.

With just 5:29 remaining, Braun netted his seventh goal of the year off of an assist from Presced. Braun, Notre Dame's leading scorer, has contributed a goal in every game the Irish have scored in. The solid Notre Dame defense recorded its second shutout of the year. The team got a strong performance from freshman goalkeeper Chris Sauveur, who earned his first collegiate shutout.

The victory starts the Irish off on the right foot on their push to make the Big East tournament. They improve to 3-2 in conference play with the victory and travel Sunday to play first-year Big East member Virginia Tech. A win against the Hokies would put Notre Dame into a much better position heading into the home stretch of its schedule.

The Irish have seven games remaining, five of which are against Big East opponents, including defending national champion Connecticut.

Virginia Tech competed as an independent last season, and is playing in the Big East for the first time this year. The Hokies have gotten some solid victories this year, working to a 7-4 record with a 1-3 conference mark.

Notre Dame meets Virginia Tech at 1 p.m. on Sunday in Blacksburg, Va.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu.
Top quarterbacks face off in PE-BP battle

By KATIE KINNER and MATT LOZAR
Sports Writers

With the end of the season quickly approaching, the scramble to the playoffs will be marked by the competition between two scrambling quarterbacks when Pasquerilla East meets Brown-Phillips on Sunday afternoon.

Katie McFarland, the Babes’ star offensive player, and PE quarterback Lindsay Terifay will attempt to lead their teams to victory and into the playoffs.

“We are definitely looking toward the future,” said BP captain Jenny Wahoske, whose team holds a record of 2-1-1. McFarland has been the key to this success, dominating the Babes’ game against Pangborn. On a wet night, she made several completions to BP receivers Lindsay Wolf and Kelly Landers while also running for a 20-yard touchdown.

“Katie takes the cake on offensive because of her mobility, the rest of us are just supporting cast,” said Wahoske.

PE’s Lindsay Terifay had her own touchdown run in the Pyros’ win against Pasquerilla West. Dashing for the only score of the game in the final minutes of the second half, Terifay helped the Pyros secure a win against their rivals.

Both teams also perform well defensively. Brown-Phillips is led by junior Tessa Sainz, who has played strongly at outside linebacker after the loss of senior Kelly Deckleman, who broke her collarbone in the Babes’ loss to Welsh Family.

“Tessa is all over the place and has really stepped up to fill the hole left by Kelly,” said Wahoske.

Wahoske also pointed out that BP has shut out every team this season except for Welsh and Badin, conceding only three touchdowns all season.

PE’s defense has also been a key to the team’s play, with strong showings against Pangborn and in a loss to Lyons earlier this season.

Cavanaugh vs. Farley

Since the schedule came out, this game has been circled on the calendar for Cavanaugh’s Katie Burdick and Farley’s coach Irish Thompson. They both work at Rolfs Aquatic Center and have been running each other of the impending match-up.

“We’ve been talking some since the beginning of the season,” said Burdick, a senior wide receiver for the Chaos. “I’ve seen him scouting so I know he is concerned.”

For Farley, the coaching staff has agreed that this game has intra-quad bragging rights on the line.

“We’ve told the girls that if you win this game, you have brag about it in the dining hall,” said Chris Cordes, senior coach for Farley. “Our season is over concerning the playoffs, but we want to put a damper on Cavanaugh’s season.”

In their 13-12 win over Howard Tuesday night, the Chaos extended their unbeaten streak to four games. Since an opening game loss to Lewis, the Chaos have used their defense to clinch a playoff berth.

“The defense, except for the game against Howard, has held the other team to one touchdown or less,” Burdick said. “That helps the offense because it doesn’t have to score on every possession.”

Senior safety Allison Donahardt and line backers senior Sara Elberts and junior Sarah Dreznes have led the Cavanaugh defense.

Tuesday night, Farley picked up their first victory of the year with a 6-0 win against Off Campus. Farley looks to keep this momentum going in their final game.

“We scored early in the first half and that gave us confidence for the rest of the game,” said Cordes. “The offense had a lot more fun and started taking over the play calling.”

With the playoffs already clinched, the Chaos do not plan on just going through the motions in this game. They have some incentive to defeat the Finest.

“It is a different feeling knowing that you are in the playoffs,” said Burdick. “We are kinda hoping to get a higher seed in the playoffs so this game is just as important as the others.”

“We told our seniors this is their last game and to play their hardest. But this last week, we have been all about having fun,” said Cordes.

The women’s interhall blue league regular season games end with this contest on Sunday at 3 p.m. on McIlhenny Fields.

Contact Katie Kinner at kkin­ner@nd.edu and Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu
ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish harriers travel to Pre-Nationals

* No. 5 men face top competition in Greenville

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The front of the pack will be a little more crowded this Saturday for the men's cross country team.

The No. 5 Irish head to the Pre-Nationals meet at the Furman Cross Country Course in Greenville, S.C., and will face their toughest competition thus far.

No. 1 Colorado and No. 2 Stanford are tentatively scheduled to be at the meet, as well as No. 9 Villanova, Duke, Wake Forest, Northern Arizona and Michigan State. At least half of the teams ranked in the top 25 will be at the meet.

"We're hopeing as a team to come out with a win," said senior Ryan Shay.

Seniors Shay, Luke Watson, Marc Striowski, Pat Conway and Sean Zanderson, as well as sophomores Todd Mobley and Mario Bird will run for the Irish.

"Conway was sick last week, and Mario ran very well in his race," said head coach Joe Piane.

The participating teams at Pre-Nationals will be divided evenly into two heats based on the current rankings.

"Stanford and Colorado will not be in same heats, but that will be excellent competition," said head coach Joe Piane.

"Colorado State has been running awfully well.

In last week's Notre Dame Invitational, Watson finished first for the Irish, followed by Shay and Striowski. Striowski took fifth overall, and Zanderson finished 17th.

Saturday, the Irish pack will have more to push them than each other. Watson and Striowski both finished in the top 10 in last year's Pre-National meet.

Shay was battling a cold in last week's meet and was still trying to beat it as Pre-Nationals drew closer.

"I'm hoping by Saturday to get better," said Shay. "I'm trying to get as much rest as possible, doing everything your mom tells you to do."

"Our goal is to get there and beat people who are going to be automatic qualifiers (for the NCAA meet), or who will be among the top non-automatic qualifiers," said Irish head coach Tim Connelly.

"We want to put ourselves in a position to get an at-large bid."

The Irish did not know specifically who would be in their race, but the meet will include teams from No. 2 Stanford, No. 3 North Carolina State, No. 4 BYU and No. 6 Boston College. Two races will be run Saturday, in an effort to balance the competition.

"We don't know who's going to be in our race," said Connelly. "But we just want to go down there and worry about being as good as we can. It's a really critical meet. Out of the top 25 ranked teams, 21 will be there."

Contact Katie Hughes at Hughes.39@nd.edu.

* No. 24 women face first test as ranked team

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

For the women's cross country team, early season mission No. 1 is accomplished.

The Irish earned a No. 24 ranking after last week's victory at the Notre Dame Invitational and will send the same solid team to the NCAA Pre-Nationals meet this Saturday at the Furman Cross Country Course in Greenville, S.C.

Pre-Nationals will be the biggest challenge for the Irish thus far, and only the second meet in which the full team will run.

Junior Jen Handley, Muffy Schmidt and Jen Fibuch, freshmen Chrissi Arnerich and Lauren King, who won last week's meet, and sophomores Megan Johnson and Julie Schmidt, will run in Greenville.

Last week the Irish cruised the 18 other teams in the field, led by a first place finish by King in her first collegiate cross-country race.

King pulled away in the last part of the race to win by six seconds. A third place by teammate Handley and another top 10 finish by Johnson showed the team's speed up front. Arnerich finished 20th and Fibuch finished 24th.

"Last week gave them a lot of confidence," said Johnson. "We were excited to be ranked, but we want to keep building on that."

This meet will help the Irish reach their goal qualifying as one of only 30 teams to get a bid to nationals.

When they run at regionals, the top two teams automatically go to nationals, but who Notre Dame beats at a meet like Pre-Nationals will determine where they will stand when it comes time to get an at-large bid.

"At least half of the teams are going to be automatic qualifiers (for the NCAA meet), or who will be among the top non-automatic qualifiers," said Irish head coach Tim Connelly.

"We want to put ourselves in a position to get an at-large bid."

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Last week the Irish cruised the 18 other teams in the field, led by a first place finish by King in her first collegiate cross-country race.

King pulled away in the last part of the race to win by six seconds. A third place by teammate Handley and another top 10 finish by Johnson showed the team's speed up front. Arnerich finished 20th and Fibuch finished 24th.

"Last week gave them a lot of confidence," said Johnson. "We were excited to be ranked, but we want to keep building on that."

This meet will help the Irish reach their goal qualifying as one of only 30 teams to get a bid to nationals.

When they run at regionals, the top two teams automatically go to nationals, but who Notre Dame beats at a meet like Pre-Nationals will determine where they will stand when it comes time to get an at-large bid.

"Our goal is to get there and beat people who are going to be automatic qualifiers (for the NCAA meet), or who will be among the top non-automatic qualifiers," said Irish head coach Tim Connelly.

"We want to put ourselves in a position to get an at-large bid."

The Irish did not know specifically who would be in their race, but the meet will include teams from No. 2 Stanford, No. 3 North Carolina State, No. 4 BYU and No. 6 Boston College. Two races will be run Saturday, in an effort to balance the competition.

"We don't know who's going to be in our race," said Connelly. "But we just want to go down there and worry about being as good as we can. It's a really critical meet. Out of the top 25 ranked teams, 21 will be there."

Contact Katie Hughes at Hughes.39@nd.edu.
FOXTROT

WHEN IT COMES TO MIDTERMS, MANY STUDENTS TAKE TO EXTREME MEANS TO AVOID THEM.

DO WHAT'S IT TO YOUR MOTHER'S NAME? GOODBYE?

NORAH, LET'S GO WITH "WORDS OF THE TESTAMENT!"

LETS SEE... THE RULES WERE INVENTED IN 29TH... IT'S DOG FROM ADJUSTING FOR INFLATION, GIVES BONUS...? YOU OWE ME $2,600. YOU WANTED ME... I NOTICE I GO, BANNER PASSED GO... FIRST.

FOXY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WORKING SOME NUMBERS.

Crossword

ACROSS
32 One who speaks up
34 "Flair" poet
36 Man of the world
37 Middle of the grid
38 Peel
39 Medieval
40 Person of integrity and honor
41 Dynasty during which Taoism began
42 Person
43 Ready politics
47 Author Rusdie
48 Math calculation
49 End of the grid
54 Picture show
57 Holder of the bag
58 Part of Aesop: Abbr.
59 Peace Nobelist
60 Car document
61 Kind of barrel
62 Cupcake
63 Last name in fashion

DOWN
1 Fraud
2 Sweat source
3 Unsettled, in a way
4 Your Essays on Liberty, author Berlin
5 Subject of many operas
6 Whistle blower, perhaps
7 Maki wearer
8 Ringo Starr's "Song"
9 Put down
10 Emblem of Turkey
11 Chatroom offerser
12 One living in a cup
13 Causes of cheeks, briefly
16 Compartment
17 Paths with magnetic pole in Turkey
18 Shays of Shay's Rebellion
24 High point in Turkey
25 Dynasty during which Tzecum emerged
26 Go by
27 With 16-Across, way leading to a highway
28 Bad atmosphere
29 Many a Degas
30 Approaches
33 Take in
36 Cooperation
38 Co-workers' gab
41 Dynasty during which Tzecum emerged
44 Cheers
45 Fix, as a pump
46 Plaster production place
47 Peace Nobelist
48 Extraordinary, for short
50 Yarn
51 "Ooo..."
56 Baldwin's end?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Visit The Observer on the web at: http://observer.nd.edu/
Men's and Women's Basketball

Irish ballers tip off at midnight

Men hope for life after Murphy

BY ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

 Barely two sentences into his first press conference of the 2001-02 basketball season, Notre Dame men's basketball coach Mike Brey answered the question everyone else was dying to ask.

"I think the theme since last spring has been 'Is there life after Troy [Murphy]?'" Brey said. "We really feel there is."

Nobody denies that Murphy was the focal point of Notre Dame's success last season. Before he was drafted by the Golden State Warriors in the first round of the NBA draft, Murphy led the Irish to the Big East West Division championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament, the first for the Irish in 11 years.

But with Murphy gone, Brey feels that Notre Dame's three senior captains, David Graves, Ryan Humphrey and Harold Swanagan, as well as junior Matt Carroll, will provide the leadership the Irish need. Tonight at Midnight Madness in the Joyce Center, Irish fans will get their first glimpse at life after Murphy.

"Once Troy made his final decision, we had time to figure out what our team was going to be like," Brey said. "You have four guys who have played a lot of basketball and you have four guys who have won a championship. When you have older guys, you have a chance to be OK."

In Humphrey, Graves and Carroll, the Irish have three players who averaged more than 29 minutes a game last season. And Swanagan will be responsible for guarding the opponent's top big man, a role he slowly took on as last year progressed.

"People haven't seen how good we can be because we haven't been able to spread our wings," Graves said. "This year, it's gonna be a little tougher."

But the departure of Murphy isn't the only void Brey is worried about filling.

Point guard Martin Ingelsby, who led the Irish in total minutes last year, graduated in the spring. Brey is looking toward freshmen Chris Thomas, who was a McDonald's All-American and Mr. Basketball in Indiana, to be the next Notre Dame point guard.

However, Brey doesn't know how his young star will respond to the intense pressure he is certain to face.

"It's not like we have to overhaul this and wonder who's the point guard. He's the guy," Brey said. "I think what helps Chris Thomas is those four guys up front. He's playing with four men. It's not like there's two freshmen up here. That's real.

"Expectations are high for myself, and I think I've added those expectations to my mind," Thomas said. "Having the expectation that people are going to score is not like I'm passing the ball to someone who doesn't know what to do with it. I'm passing it to guys who have been here, who have been through key games and the tournament and know what to do with the ball. If I give it up, I'm not going to have to worry about getting it back like in high school."

Beyond Notre Dame's starting five, Brey is concerned about depth along the front line. Along the bench, only Tom Timmermans and Jere Macura are taller than 6-foot-9, and neither saw significant playing time last year.

"I told our guys, it's not that Coach Brey plays only six guys," Brey said. "You tell me how many are going to play. Six were all that were ready to do it last year."

Brey also expects sophomores Torrian Jones to play a more important role this season. Last year, Jones was used primarily in defensive situations and as a backup point guard.

But Brey expects that to change this year.

"Torrian Jones really looks good," Brey said. "We certainly got him back there, he delivered, and I think he learned a lot. I think he's a guy we can call on quickly on the perimeter."

Brey also expects newcomers Jordan Cornette and Chris Markwood to contribute. Markwood, who sat out all of last season after undergoing knee surgery, will be able to replace junior in Thomas at the point. And Brey is excited to have Cornette, whom he describes as a quick defender who can guard anyone on the floor, big or small.

"We're going to be a different team and I think our style of play is going to be different," Brey said.

But even if this year's Irish have a different look than last year's team, they still want to accomplish the same things they did last year. The Irish believe they can make a run at the Big East West Division championship and, if they play consistently in the Big East, make it back to the NCAA tournament.

"Ryan's never missed a tournament, and he's made that

Defending champs start new season with three new starters

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

When the 2001-02 installment of the Notre Dame women's basketball put on their uniforms for media day and took the Joyce Center floor together for the first time last Thursday, they hardly resembled the squad that brought home the NCAA championship last April.

Missing was the imposing figure of Naismith Award winner Ruth Riley. Also graduated and missing were starters Kelley Siemon and Nicole Ivey, as well as senior leaders Imani Dunbar and Meaghan Leahy.

In their place, the six freshmen making up the Notre Dame basketball class of 2005 donned the gold for the first time.

Forwards Teresa Burton, Jackie Batraast, Katie Flecky, Kelsey Wicks and guards Allison Burdette and Jill Krause bring in a new crop of talent. And a new set of expectations.

The Irish were predicted to be the 19th-best team in the country according to Athlon Sports, 20th-best according to Women's Basketball Journal. In fact, neither saw significant playing time last year.

"We want to get a first-round bye in the Big East Tournament and we want to host a game in the NCAA Tournament," Brey said. "I think we have the same goals this year. Maybe we're the 16th seed, maybe we're the 16th seed, the 16th team to get the home court. It doesn't really matter, our goal is to get that home court game."

Leading the way for the Irish will be two veterans. Forward Ericka Haney, the lone senior on the team, averaged a career-best 11 points per contest last season. This season, Haney will be counted on to provide leadership as well as solid offense and rebounding.

"That's going to be a real task for Ericka to lead a team with six freshman and two sophomores," McGraw said. "It's
IRISH INSIDER
Friday, October 12, 2001

BIG MAMA ON CAMPUS

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ND, WVU meet in battle of underachievers

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

At first glance Saturday's match-up between Notre Dame and West Virginia appears to produce a similar pair. Both teams are struggling offensively, both head coaches have searched for a leader at the quarterback position and both teams are looking for ways to turn a losing season around.

But Irish head coach Bob Davie thinks his team has the key to victory: momentum.

"This week is especially important because we do have what amounts to some momentum right now. I think this is a critical stretch for us right now to get things back on track," the fifth-year head coach said. "I think our football team feels better about ourselves than 12 points per game. Much better. Despite scoring a sea­son-high 34 points against Kent State, we kind of encourage it because I think he has some amazing ability with the ball in his hand.

Rodriguez is currently experiencing the struggle for a ball handler that the Irish hope they're through with.

"This week we've got three of them who have got to do it in practice. We'll see how all three of them do. Lewis has thrown seven interceptions and just three touchdowns. Those are numbers the Irish defense wants to capitalize on.

"They're going to spread the field," Davie said. "They basically play 70 percent of the time with four wide receivers in the game. Obviously you're going to be in a lot of nickel, in a lot of dime.

"The Irish are hurting in the sec­ondary, with Gerome Sapp and Ron Ireland at less than full speed. Clifford Jefferson, who sat out of the Pitt game with an injury will return to the line­up but won't start. Vontez Duff will for the second game in a row start in his place.

Injuries to the defensive unit aren't the only Irish impediments. Tony Fisher's status remains a game-time decision. The senior tail­back suffered a knee and hamstring injury during last week's outing.

Contact Kerry Smith at
Smith.387@nd.edu

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For More Info Call 219-631-8352 or Email Teresa.A.Coyne.7@nd.edu

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Notre Dame tailback Terrance Howard runs with the ball during Notre Dame's 42-28 win against West Virginia last year.

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Grand Prize Winner: David Dooley, 10/21/01
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**CONFIRMED**

**CONFIRMED**
Vollers grows up

Senior tackle once thought he'd stay smaller—now, he is the biggest man on the team

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Kurt Vollers has grown a lot at Notre Dame. He's bulked up from the 240-pound defensive lineman who enrolled in the fall of 1997 to the 320-pound player set to graduate this December. He's gone from someone who never lifted weights until his junior year of high school to putting up 450 pounds on the bench press.

But more importantly than the weight, he's grown in maturity and his abilities, there are still many areas where he doesn't know everything. And, in perhaps the greatest sign of his growth, he's learned a lot about himself and been a real leader for us."

"I've never really been the leader type of guy," Kurt Vollers said. "I don't like following others either to tell you the truth. But I've never really been the one that goes out and makes the tough times at different times in their lives. This won't be the first."

Since the Fiesta Bowl in January, that has been some of the most important advice John Vollers has given his son. But at the same time, Kurt Vollers already knew that lesson.

"We started off with three losses, but I am going to try to put those behind me until the end of the season," he said. "Maybe I will be pissed off about them later, but now is not the time."

"I think he already knew [what to do]," John Vollers said. "I tend to reinforce it. I give him some analogies or stories or situations that I have been through in the past. Everyone goes through tough times at different times in their lives. This won't be the first."

Stepping up

Kurt Vollers' first public challenge at Notre Dame came on Nov. 13, 1999. Starting tackle Jordan Black was down with an injury so Kurt Vollers was promoted to starting tackle.

"We were in a bad situation that season," Kurt Vollers said. "A lot of people were down. I really wanted to go in there and show people that I deserved to be in there and be in that position. I hadn't done that previously."

The promotion was thought to be temporary. Once the injuries healed, Kurt Vollers would be back at guard, but he didn't want to follow that plan.

"There was an injury and people were like 'Oh well, you'll play this year but as soon as next year comes around, the injuries will heal up and you'll be back on the bench,' " he said. "I wanted to make sure that if I get a chance to get on that field, I am not coming off that field."

Nineteen games later, Kurt Vollers is still starting and has never missed a start. While Kurt Vollers is not a giant figure at tackle for the Irish, he never wanted to play offense. When he came to Notre Dame, he wanted to stay small and he wanted to stay on defense.

"Everyone said I was going to play offense in college but my biggest thing was that I was going to stay below 250 and be a defensive end," 6-foot-7, 324-pound Kurt Vollers said.

Unfortunately for Kurt Vollers his genes were against him. His great-great-grandfather was close to seven feet tall while his great-great-great-grandfather was rumored to be more than seven feet tall.

"We've got this picture of this guy sitting at a table and everyone else looks like they are midgets," John Vollers said. "Thousands of calories a day and three and a half hours of offense/defense workouts four-five times a week quickly turned the 6-8-inch freshman into the giant fifth-year senior of today."

"It was hard work getting bigger because I didn't want myself to," Kurt Vollers said. "Everyone else loved it except for me."

The biggest thing Kurt Vollers missed on the offensive side of the ball was the glory. The average fan doesn't really notice the offensive line until it makes a mistake. But defensive linemen get to make tackles and celebrate sacks.

But now the more mature Kurt Vollers is more comfortable outside the spotlight.

"Only the people that count know [when he makes a good play]," Kurt Vollers said. "You aren't going to get the slap on the back from the guy at the bar but the people that matter know."

Vollers knows. His father knows. And his coach knows.

"Kurt Vollers is a guy that the upside was pretty high because of his body type, his quickness," Davie said. "It doesn't surprise me what he's done. Because he's matured, he's turned into a really good football player."
Looking for the continued maturation of Carlyle Holiday to carry the Irish offense downfield once again. With Tony Fisher ailing, Terrance Howard is becoming a more important player. Special teams will come up big for the first time this fall, sending the Mountaineers hik- ing home.

ANALYSIS

Not much is expected of Rodriguez in his first year at West Virginia. But then again, that’s because he probably can’t promise much.

Davey keeps touting this year’s team as the "most talented he’s ever coached." He just hasn’t been able to bring up that talent. But then again, at least he has some talent to work with. Rodriguez doesn’t.

Davey earned a huge win last week, but for the head coach of Notre Dame, the pressure never stops. However, his stuff has been together for a while and it seems like they’re genuinely working to turn this team around.

Last week, Holiday showed how much he had improved after a disastrous start at Texas A&M. He finished 10-for-13 passing and added a huge 67-yard touchdown run. The big question is if this young quarterback can stay poised when his team falls behind.

Lewis was born to row. He’s tossed 159 passes so far this year and completed 94 of them. However, he isn’t a threat to run the ball — he has only gained 90 yards this year on the ground. He’s also only thrown three touchdown passes.

Coaching

Fisher and Jones continue to trade carries throughout the game, but Fisher’s status is uncertain for Saturday. Last week, Holiday showed he can be a dangerous weapon running the ball.

The Mountaineers like to play with nickel packages. Already, they’ve intercepted 10 passes this year and have held opponents to 146 pass yards. Sherrard is a big-time player in the secondary and is the Mountaineer’s leading tackler.

The Irish simply haven’t shown they can control the passing game. In Givens and Hunter, they have the talent, but they don’t throw downfield. The Mountaineer secondary should be able to shut down Notre Dame’s already non-existent passing attack.

Notre Dame

Coaching

The Mountaineers like to play with nickel packages. Already, they’ve intercepted 10 passes this year and have held opponents to 146 pass yards. Sherrard is a big-time player in the secondary and is the Mountaineer’s leading tackler.

West Virginia

Quarterbacks

Quite possibly, this matchup could determine the outcome of the game. Holiday’s athleticism should give the Irish the edge, but if Fisher isn’t healthy, West Virginia will need to be able to focus on stopping the option that much more.

Analysis

Notre Dame

Notre Dame 2001 Schedule

Notre Dame 2001 Schedule

NOTRE DAME 2001 Schedule

Sept. 8 at Nebraska - L

Sept. 12 Michigan St. - L

Sept. 29 at Texas A&M - L

Oct. 6 Pittsburgh - W

Oct. 13 W. Virginia

Oct. 20 USC

Oct. 27 at BC

Nov. 3 Tennessee

Nov. 17 Navy

Nov. 24 at Stanford

Dec. 1 at Purdue
The defensive front is playing the best it has all year. Roberts might have no trouble controlling Cobourne.

Cobourne carries the entire weight of the Mountainaire rushing game on his shoulders. He averages 4.2 yards a carry and at 138 total carries, has the most carries of any Mountainaire running back.

Simply put, West Virginia doesn’t focus on the run, so it isn’t very good at it. The Irish should have no trouble controlling Cobourne.

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Cover-ups tarnish Notre Dame’s image

Notre Dame football says it does things the right way. Head coach Bob Davie frequently brags about the character of his football team. “We’re still a place, Notre Dame, that I think does care about graduation rates, does consider it an honor that you win an academic achievement award, does care about the GPA of its players, does care that you have a bunch of kids doing it the right way,” Davie said.

The coaches recruit good kids. They play hard on the field. They go to class. They good get grades. They do the “right way.” And for this reason, millions of Americans have fallen in love with Notre Dame. There are plenty of winning programs, plenty of schools with several national championships. But only one Notre Dame. Only one school with its own national television contract. Only one school has one movie about its most famous coach and another about its most unlikely player. Many members of the football team are the scholar-athletes that Notre Dame portrays them as. They are well-rounded, intelligent men who are also very good at football. Twenty of 21 freshman football players scored higher than an 800 on the first calculus test of the year, according to Davie.

This is the image that America loves about Notre Dame and for the most part it is true. But underlying that layer is a frightening world of half truths, cover-ups and deception. Cooper Rego’s return to campus this weekend only highlights that dark side of Notre Dame. Rego was banned from campus four years ago but the reasons for that ban were always kept quiet. Now he is returning to campus and Notre Dame is still keeping its mouth shut. Rego was banned for a reason and Notre Dame should take pride in expelling students for terrible things. It should not be ashamed that sometimes its students do the wrong thing. The shameful part is when Notre Dame tries to cover up the indiscretions of some.

The very existence of these bad apples does not make Notre Dame less of a great institution. But the cover-ups do. The fact that Notre Dame tried to hide these things. The fact that Notre Dame does not do everything in its power to expel or punish those who break the rules does make Notre Dame less of a great place.

Everyone else knows that Notre Dame is not perfect. Everyone else knows that bad things happen everywhere. Everyone else expects Notre Dame to deal with these problems. But when Notre Dame breaks its promise, when Notre Dame covers up the problems to preserve the image, the image is destroyed.

Doing the right thing goes far beyond presenting an image. Doing the right thing goes beyond having 95 percent of your players living up the an image. Doing the right thing means seeking out those who don’t. But every time Notre Dame expects Notre Dame to deal with these problems.

Most of the people at Notre Dame and on the football team are good people. But only one Notre Dame. Only one school with its own national television contract. Only one school has one movie about its most famous coach and another about its most unlikely player. Many members of the football team are the scholar-athletes that Notre Dame portrays them as. They are well-rounded, intelligent men who are also very good at football. Twenty of 21 freshman football players scored higher than an 800 on the first calculus test of the year, according to Davie.

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The Observer. Mike Connolly can be reached at mconnolly.28@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.

game hype

"We do have what amounts to some momentum right now.”

Bob Davie Irish head coach

"Once we get this ship moving, I don’t see anyone stopping us.”

Kurt Voillers Irish lineman

"We’ve got to play better football and I know everyone realizes that.”

Tom Lopinski Irish fullback

Rich Rodriguez Mountaineer head coach

"The most popular # on campus"
Ten teams are undefeated, but one will have to surrender only the Bruins. Due to both teams' tough schedules so far, the UClA will ond 27-24 comeback victory against the Trojans. Barton game. Backup Taylor Barton led the Huskies to a last-sec­

Heisman candidate DeShaun Foster rushed 31 times for 14 7 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback 14 points or less. Quarterback 14 6 points in 5:30 p.m., ESPN2

Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey checks the defense during Miami's win against Rutgers earlier this year.

FSU hopes to end wide right woes

By GREG LADKY
Spor's Writer

Wide right. These two words made this interstate rivalry one of the favorites across the nation. In 1991 and 1992 Florida State lost its only games of the year to Miami on two last minute field goal attempts that went wide right.

From 1995 to 1999, Florida State beat Miami five straight times, apparent­ly erasing its fans' wide right nightmares. But last year, the night­mare occurred again. Seminole kicke Matt Munyon kicked a 49-yard field goal that flew wide right and the Hurricanes won 27-24 in the Orange Bowl. But the Seminoles got the last laugh, just not on the field.

The BCS voted Florida State into the national championship game instead of Miami to play Oklahoma. The No. 2 Hurricanes are still upset, and they want pay­back this Saturday against the No. 14 Seminoles.

Miami has the nation's second longest winning streak at 14. Florida State has a 54 game unbeaten streak at Doak Campbell stadium, with the last loss being the 17-16 "wide righter" against Miami in 1991.

The Hurricanes cruised through their first four games. One reason is an easy schedule. But there is no denying the Hurricanes have an awe­some talent level. Quarterback Ken Dorsey, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has thrown for 1,066 yards and eight touchdowns so far this year.

The Seminoles have been limited by injuries this year, especially at wide receiver. They lost Robert Morgan and Anquan Boldin to torn ACL injuries before the season.

"We don't have the depth we did in the past," Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden said. "Seminole quarterback Chris Rix leads all freshmen in the nation with 838 passing yards. On paper, the Hurricanes are a much better football team than the injury-plagued Seminoles. But if the Hurricanes think they can merely show up in order to leave Doak Stadium with a win, their national title hopes will be gone.

Other Top Games

Washington at UCLA

Five Pac-10 teams are undefeated, but one will have to go down this Saturday as No. 10 Washington battles No. 7 UCLA in Pasadena.

Three of Washington's four victories were decided by five points or less. Quarterback Cody Pickett separated his right shoulder in the second quarter of last week's USC game. Backup Taylor Barton led the Huskies to a last-se­cond 27-24 comeback victory against the Trojans. Barton will start this week due to Pickett's injury.


"He's the closest to Marcus Allen I've seen, but faster," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. UCLA's defense held Ohio State to two field goals and surrendered only 220 yards to Oregon State — and 63 were on the final drive.

The Huskies can't depend on a miracle comeback to beat the Bruins. Due to both teams' tough schedules so far, the winner of this game may slip into the top two or three in the first BCS rankings that will be released on Oct 22.

Purdue at Michigan

There is a three-way tie atop the Big Ten standings. Two of those three collide this weekend as No. 17 Purdue takes on No. 12 Michigan in the Big House.

The Boilermakers look to improve to 5-0 for the first time since 1943. Purdue is still a passing team with an explosive offense. However, its defense is just as good, led by Akin Ayodele and Matt Mistretta along the defen­sive line. The defense gave up just 207 yards to Iowa last week.

This week is homecoming in Ann Arbor. "The Homecoming is supposed to be a guaranteed win," Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said. "They are the best team we have played." Michigan already played No. 10 Washington and Illinois.

Michigan has the worst-ranked pass defense in the Big Ten. They must tighten up against Purdue. The run defense and offense are solid. Quarterback John Navarre threw for 246 yards and running back B.J. Askew ran for 122 in a 20-0 whitewash of Penn State last Saturday.

A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION

Eyewitness

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Wide right. These two words made this interstate rivalry one of the favorites across the nation. In 1991 and 1992 Florida State lost its only games of the year to Miami on two last minute field goal attempts that went wide right.

From 1995 to 1999, Florida State beat Miami five straight times, apparent­ly erasing its fans' wide right nightmares. But last year, the night­mare occurred again. Seminole kicke Matt Munyon kicked a 49-yard field goal that flew wide right and the Hurricanes won 27-24 in the Orange Bowl. But the Seminoles got the last laugh, just not on the field.

The BCS voted Florida State into the national championship game instead of Miami to play Oklahoma. The No. 2 Hurricanes are still upset, and they want pay­back this Saturday against the No. 14 Seminoles.

Miami has the nation's second longest winning streak at 14. Florida State has a 54 game unbeaten streak at Doak Campbell stadium, with the last loss being the 17-16 "wide righter" against Miami in 1991.

The Hurricanes cruised through their first four games. One reason is an easy schedule. But there is no denying the Hurricanes have an awe­some talent level. Quarterback Ken Dorsey, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has thrown for 1,066 yards and eight touchdowns so far this year.

The Seminoles have been limited by injuries this year, especially at wide receiver. They lost Robert Morgan and Anquan Boldin to torn ACL injuries before the season.

"We don't have the depth we did in the past," Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden said. "Seminole quarterback Chris Rix leads all freshmen in the nation with 838 passing yards. On paper, the Hurricanes are a much better football team than the injury-plagued Seminoles. But if the Hurricanes think they can merely show up in order to leave Doak Stadium with a win, their national title hopes will be gone.

Other Top Games

Washington at UCLA

Five Pac-10 teams are undefeated, but one will have to go down this Saturday as No. 10 Washington battles No. 7 UCLA in Pasadena.

Three of Washington's four victories were decided by five points or less. Quarterback Cody Pickett separated his right shoulder in the second quarter of last week's USC game. Backup Taylor Barton led the Huskies to a last-se­cond 27-24 comeback victory against the Trojans. Barton will start this week due to Pickett's injury.


"He's the closest to Marcus Allen I've seen, but faster," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. UCLA's defense held Ohio State to two field goals and surrendered only 220 yards to Oregon State — and 63 were on the final drive.

The Huskies can't depend on a miracle comeback to beat the Bruins. Due to both teams' tough schedules so far, the winner of this game may slip into the top two or three in the first BCS rankings that will be released on Oct 22.

Purdue at Michigan

There is a three-way tie atop the Big Ten standings. Two of those three collide this weekend as No. 17 Purdue takes on No. 12 Michigan in the Big House.

The Boilermakers look to improve to 5-0 for the first time since 1943. Purdue is still a passing team with an explosive offense. However, its defense is just as good, led by Akin Ayodele and Matt Mistretta along the defen­sive line. The defense gave up just 207 yards to Iowa last week.

This week is homecoming in Ann Arbor. "The Homecoming is supposed to be a guaranteed win," Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said. "They are the best team we have played." Michigan already played No. 10 Washington and Illinois.

Michigan has the worst-ranked pass defense in the Big Ten. They must tighten up against Purdue. The run defense and offense are solid. Quarterback John Navarre threw for 246 yards and running back B.J. Askew ran for 122 in a 20-0 whitewash of Penn State last Saturday.

A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION

Eyewitness

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