In an ongoing review of Saint Mary's statistical procedure, the Department of Education confirmed Friday that a review team will visit campus in November. The review, sparked by a Security on Campus complaint, will take an in-depth look at how Saint Mary's carries out their procedure of reporting sexual assaults and the requirements for carrying out campus hearings.

"We want to have a thorough look at the statistics provided and procedure used in relation to campus security," said Jane Glickman, Department of Education spokesperson.

Although it is regular procedure for a DOE review team to make a campus visit during an investigation, this visit particular differs because Saint Mary's claims to have already made the changes that the DOE requested. Saint Mary's has updated its Safety and Security information brochure by adding missing sexual assault statistics. The College has also added procedures to the student handbook, informing students about where to go if they have been sexually assaulted. Despite the changes, the DOE still wants to come to campus. "We want to have a thorough look at the statistics provided and procedure used in relation to campus security," said Glickman.

"The college has set plans to facilitate the visit in an organized and effective fashion. The review team will meet on Nov. 14 and go over all documentation to refresh our memory and see if there is anything we missed," said Keith Dennis, director of Finding at Saint Mary's. "We will meet with the team, answer any questions and put them in touch with anyone they need to talk to."

Security on Campus, the watch dog organization, hopes the on-campus review will clarify all questions to any missing statistics and sloppy reporting of sexual assault cases.

"We are pleased they are coming and know this is the best way to get to the bottom of any underreporting that is going on," said S. Daniel Carter, Security on Campus spokesperson.

He hopes that all will have a better idea of "how the campus responds to and reports campus sexual assaults."

Contact Myra McGriff at mcg0181@smail.saintmarys.edu.

Panelists show how attacks affect media

By JASON McFARLEY

In late August, Don Wycliff, public editor for the Chicago Tribune, was at Disney World for a National Association of Black Journalists convention.

"I remember the big news going around the conference was that Connie Chung had an interview with Gary Condit. It seemed we were double in Florida land. Wycliff joked during a panel discussion Monday at Notre Dame, "Less than a fortnight later, the world came crashing in on us."

At the U.S. Capitol, the panelists redirected their focus from the embattled California congressman and from sensationalism in general to the global issues that arose out of the Sept. 11 attacks, said Wycliff and other leading American journalists on the panel.

The panel included members of Notre Dame's advisory committee for the Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy. The panelists were Tom Bettag, executive producer for ABC News Nightline; Bill Dwyre, Los Angeles Times sports editor; John McMeel, chairman of Andrews McMeel Universal; Matt Storin, former editor of The Boston Globe; and Kelley Tuthill, reporter for WCVB-TV in Boston.

"American journalism has been at least temporarily transformed," said Storin. "It is clear that we look at the world with much wider eyes. For the foreseeable future, we're going to take a closer look at world events and ideologies."

The terrorist acts two months ago uncovered issues the United States hadn't faced in more than two decades, said Naughton of the Florida-based Poynter Institute for professional journalists.

"We really had a blessing of a quarter of a century when we didn't have to deal with these issues," he said. "You have to go back to Vietnam for a period when our nation faced a sustained moral threat. But the attacks brought a welcome change in working practice among journalists," Naughton said.

"We've been rescued from ourselves, from our own worst instincts."

But news organizations took a hard economic blow for round-the-clock coverage of the attacks and the events ensued, according to panelists.

Storin expressed concern about the economic consequences in store for the industry, especially the cable news stations.

"Advertising budgets have been blown out. The revenue needed to support the wider news media has evaporated," said Naughton. "I wouldn't be surprised to see one of the cable networks fold."

The past two months have given journalists the opportunity to educate the public — and themselves, Wycliff said.

"There are some really crazy guys out there that diminish their spirit and our lives, and we need to know about them," he said. "We've all got to spend a little more time thinking about the things that nourish us and diminish us."

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley10@nd.edu.

CLC Group lobbies for seniors

Members call for excused absences during job, graduate school interviews

By JASON McFARLEY

Campus Life Council members gave their unanimous approval Monday to a measure that would allow three excused absences to seniors traveling to job or graduate school, interviews.

In a demonstration of efficiency and strong support for the proposal, the council at a 30-minute meeting voted 16-0 to pass the Student Senate-drafted resolution. The senate on Oct. 17 unanimously adopted the resolution and forwarded it to the CLC.

With Monday's passage, the measure now needs approval by the Academic Council.

"The senate was really hoping it would be taken care of this semester by the Academic Council, so that it could go into effect next semester or at least part of next semester," student body president Brooke Norton said following the meeting. "Hopefully, it will be a quick process."

In fact, the CLC's action isn't likely to speed up the process. That's because when the senate passed the resolution last month, the group directed it to the CLC and Academic Council.

Because the Academic Council and CLC were considering the measure at the same time, the CLC didn't have to act on it in order for it to appear on the Academic Council's agenda. The CLC could have opted to table the resolution until after the Academic Council had acted on it.

What the CLC's passage of the resolution does, in effect, is give the measure the backing of a more authoritative body than the senate. But in recent years, the CLC's work has rarely overlapped with the Academic Council's, and it's unclear how much weight an endorsement from the CLC would carry in a body that seats University President Father Edward Malloy and Provost Nathan Hatch.

Norton said she would send letters to Father Mark and Provost Nathan Hatch.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

To Whom It May Concern

As a proud student of the University of Notre Dame, I am extremely concerned with following the principles and guidelines of du Lac, our guide to student life. Recent issues have arisen, especially on home football days, which have drawn my attention and made me extremely apprehensive of how I should govern my behavior in such instances.

I was hoping Mr. Kirk, or perhaps another student life official, could shed some light on my concerns and show me the proper way to act in these cases. In particular, I am extremely curious about the guidelines concerning the practice of "tailgating." For instance, since du Lac states that no student may be involved in a student-sponsored tailgate party, even if alcohol is not present, I have become concerned about what actually constitutes "tailgating." I can be punished for gathering with a group of friends while simply socializing and grilling some burgers or brats, can I also be punished for walking around campus or the neighboring areas with a couple of friends while possibly eating or carrying in a soda?

If I go out to our dorm's concession stand and buy a beverage but then walk off and eat it, am I still tailgating? To me, the distinction here is very unclear.

Also, I am extremely concerned about what constitutes alcohol consumption, because just three weeks ago before the USC game, a classmate of mine was in the hall wased and a ticket for minor under the influence. Even though he was not in possession of any alcohol, and had nothing to drink all day, he still recorded a .01 blood alcohol level when forced to take the test. Luckily, his two companions blew a much lower .00 when given the test as well.

While these hand-held machines that most police officers carry with them are not admissible in court because they have about a .03 variance, this person was still issued the ticket, as well as the notice to appear before ResLife for being at a tailgating party.

It would be unfortunate for me if I happened to be away from my dorm room and was also subjected to one of these tests. Sometimes when I wake up in the morning, I like to brush my teeth or even rinse my mouth with mouthwash. Since a number of guidelines requires enough alcohol to render me above the apparently illegal .01 limit, I would appreciate a response to these inquiries: can I stay or can I go?

If my fears are in fact the truth, I feel it would be extremely difficult for all of my fellow students, even those who are above the legal drinking age, remain in their dorms/apartments/houses until kickoff time. This way, we may insure compliance with the governing rules of du Lac and avoid bringing shame to Our Lady's University.

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**QUOTES OF THE WEEK**

**And I think, you know, for us, here at Notre Dame...you have an opportunity to jump up and maybe in some ways be a spoiler.**

Bob Davie head coach on the remainder of the 2003 season

**Last year, I dressed up as [Golden State Warriors forward] Chris Porter, but now he is in jail on cocaine charges. I think I better try something different this year.**

Philipp Madonia senior on his costume

**"Students were wrongly confronted and accosted by Stadium ushers regarding the 'Dumpt Daisy' and 'I am drinking because we suck' shirts."**

Dennis Moore director of public relations and information

**"I don't mind being the featured receiver. I relish that. That's what I came here for, that's what I expect of myself, that's what I want to."**

Javin Hunter senior wide receiver

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**BEYOND CAMPUSS**

Study shows all-nighters might prove beneficial

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 mistakes will occasionally be made. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
BOG grants funds for math

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Abigail Stahoviak, a member of the Mathematics Honor Society, Pi Mu Epsilon, requested funds from the Board of Governance last evening. These funds will allow five senior math majors to attend the Joint Mathematics Meeting in San Diego, Calif. Saint Mary's students have attended the Joint Mathematics Meetings in the past. The purpose of this five-day convention is to promote mathematical achievement, encourage research and increase interest in mathematical education. "The students going to the convention will bring back information they learned in the workshops and share it with other majors. This might help them to become interested in fields within the major," Stahoviak said.

Michelle Nagle, student body president, suggested that encouraging students to attend such prestigious events will put Saint Mary's on the academic map. After some debate, the BOG moved to grant partial funding, under the Academic Grant, to cover the convention fee, travel costs and housing.

"This might help students to become interested in fields within the major." Abigail Stahoviak member of Pi Mu Epsilon

U.S. penetrates Afghan warfront

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon's push for access to more military bases in and near Afghanistan reflects a hope that expanding support for the northern alliance of Afghan opposition forces will give them the means to topple the Taliban regime, defense officials said Monday. It likely will take several more weeks to determine whether the northern alliance is capable of winning, one senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. If it is not, the United States may have to consider eventually committing large numbers of its own ground forces to defeat the Taliban, the official said.

In the meantime, the U.S. military is seeking access to more bases on Afghanistan's periphery to accelerate its bombing campaign, expand humanitarian aid missions and speed the delivery of supplies to opposition forces. Secretary of State Colin Powell, in an interview with Egyptian television, said no decision has been made on using U.S. ground forces in combat. "We think that in the weeks ahead the opposition forces will become more effective with the benefit of U.S. support and the support of others," Powell said.

The United States has used 15,000-pound "daisy cutter" bombs in the Afghanistan campaign, a defense official said on condition of anonymity. The BLU-82 uses a slurry of ammonium nitrate and aluminum powder to ignite a blast that incinerates nearly everything within 300 yards to 600 yards and can be felt for miles.

The United States also continued its efforts to demoralize the Taliban, dropping leaflets with a picture of its leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in a stylized rifle cross-hairs. The leaflet contains the warning, "We are watching!" as well as a photo of a vehicle license plate that defense officials say is from a vehicle Omar uses. In New Delhi, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a news conference with his Indian counterpart, George Fernandes, that U.S. bombing is "improving every day," helped by additional teams of U.S. special forces soldiers who are providing targeting information for strike aircraft.

Law clerk presents essay

Special to The Observer

Sheshali Milczaresk-Desai, a 2001 graduate of the James E. Rogers College of Law at the University of Arizona, will present her winning entry in the Notre Dame Law School's 2001 Feminist Jurisprudence Writing Competition at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School's Barry Moot Courtroom. Milczaresk-Desai, now a clerk for Judge Ruth V. McGregor of the Arizona Supreme Court, won a $1,000 prize for her paper, which is titled "Relocating Other/Third World Women: An Alternative Approach to Santa Clara Pueblo v. Martinez's Construction of Gender, Culture and Identity."

The Feminist Jurisprudence Writing Competition was established in 1993 with a gift from Marilyn Ashbaugh, formerly a project coordinator in the Office of Information Technology at Notre Dame.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu.

International Study Programs

On-Line Application Demonstration

Instructions & tips for using ISP's new on-line application.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001

101 DeBartolo
5:30PM

Angers, Athens, Berlin, Biosphere, Cairo, Dublin, Fremantle, Innsbruck, Monterrey, Nagoya, Paris, Perth, Puebla, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Russia, Santiago, Shanghai, Tokyo
Professor shares writings

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

Orlando Ricardo Menes, assist­ant professor in the Notre Dame Creative Writing Program, read a selection of eight of his poems Monday night at Saint Mary's. The poems selected by Menes focused on his personal experiences as a Cuban-American and his own interpretations and visions of the saints.

Menes began the reading with "Duda Flora's Heirloom," a poem inspired by the blending of African Cuban folklore, mythology, language, life and history. Menes is interested in the idea of transformation, so saints are turned into fruit in the poem, among other fantasti­cal events.

The following poem was "Requiem Shark de Juacinto's Wake," a personal poem set in 1985 at the Last Stones in Lima, Peru. Finally, Menes read his poem "Saint Peter's View," a Spanish saint who spent many years of his life catechizing slaves new to Columbia from Africa. This poem focuses on the strangeness of saints.

"The Church tends to normal­ize saints, but saints are weird. I'm fascinated by the weirdness of saints," Menes said. In this poem, he has Peter Claver telling the slaves of the many uses of the crucifix, such as using it as bow, anchor, or back scratcher.

After the three poems about saints set in the Caribbean, Menes moved on to more personal poetry. One was entitled "Hair," about his large mane of wavy hair that his mother wanted cut off, and another was about the first time he went to Cuba in 1998.

The next two poems were about the interaction between Jewish and African people in Cuba. They were entitled "Crib of Reeds" and "Agua de Cocoa." "Agua de Cocoa" is a lighter poem that deals with the mingling and blending of worlds and cultures. It has a romantic ending which is very unusual for me," Menes said.

Finally, Menes read his poem "Juanito's Wake," a personal poem set in 1985 at the Last Grove Squatters Camp in Lima, Peru.

Francisco Aragon, a Notre Dame Masters of Fine Arts stu­dent who introduced Menes, praised Menes and his recent collection of poetry "Rumba Atop the Stones," published in 2001, since the poetry does not shy away from the historical, touching on topics such as African influences on Cuba.

"He has approached the sub­ject with passion," Aragon said.

Menes was born in Lima, Peru to Cuban parents, and has lived in the United States since the age of 10. He has been teaching at Notre Dame since 2000, and is also a published translator of Latin American poets such as the Argentine Alfonsina Storni and the Cuban José Kozer.

Menes' collections of poetry can be found at the Notre Dame bookstore.

The reading, which took place in Haggar Parlor, was co-spon­sored by the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership and the English Department.

Contact Katie Rand at rand8903@saintmarys.edu.
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

**Scil'ntists survive inhaled anthrax by identifying such**

**Tuesday, November 6,**

Researchers identified anthrax spores in patients before they became seriously ill.

**Cyanide poisons China river:**

Tons of deadly cyanide were dumped into a river in central China after a truck overturned. Animals were poisoned and at least one person sickened.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

**Police save man from burning car:** Four police officers are credited with pulling a man from his burning car after a crash by using fire extinguishers to hold back the flames.

**National News Briefs**

**World News Briefs**

**CDC workers vaccinated:** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has vaccinated some of its health workers against smallpox as a precaution in case they need to investigate a terrorist attack involving the deadly virus. While the CDC has no evidence that anyone is readying a terrorist attack using smallpox, which was eradicated outside laboratories 21 years ago, officials of the federal agency say the warning is necessary.

**Scientists study new anthrax test:** Scientists have developed a DNA test that may identify anthrax spores in a letter, building or person in just 30 minutes — and this week will begin studying whether a "smart bomb" type of medical test can diagnose inhaled anthrax well before symptoms appear.

**Police save man from burning car:** A man from his burning car using fire extinguishers to hold back the flames.

**Residents of Colon observe cattle killed by Hurricane Michelle. The strongest hurricane to hit Cuba in more than 40 years left five people dead, toppled trees, downed power lines and damaged homes.**

**Hurricane Michelle takes 17 lives**

**Anthrax found at Pentagone**

The second box was unassigned, Pentagon officials said Monday. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention took samples from the office on Tuesday, and the test results were returned Saturday. Two of 17 samples taken tested positive, the Pentagon said.

**There are 214 post boxes at the office, which is located in a conference inside the Pentagon. All those renting the boxes are being contacted and offered the chance to come to the Pentagon's clinic for screening, Flood said. He said he had no information on the number of renters who might have accepted the offer. The post office was closed Monday. Yellow police tape covered the alcoves housing the boxes, which are located outside the post office itself in a far corner of the conference.**

**CUBA**

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Absence
continued from page 1

Poorman, vice president for student affairs, and Arts & Letters Dean Mark Roche, chair of the Academic Council's student affairs committee, expressing the CLC's view.

The change to du Lac that the resolution recommends likely wouldn’t be a selling point among Academic Council members.

The resolution calls for an amendment to the section of the student handbook that stipulates what qualifies as unexcused absences.

The handbook now lists personal illness, death in the immediate family and duties performed for the University as reasons for unexcused absences. The handbook now says those should only excuses from class students can claim.

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In other CLC news:

• Monday marked the first time the council had considered a resolution this year. The CLC has yet to draft a resolution of its own and has only two regularly scheduled meetings remaining this semester.

• Throughout the meeting several members made sarcastic comments about the increased work their task forces were doing in light of Norton's demand for productivity from the group. The statements were about an Observer article about the group's Oct. 15 meeting at which Norton urged members to show results of task force work.

As of Monday, the CLC's three task forces had outlined areas they plan to research but none appeared close to drafting a final report or resolution.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

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Weds. November 28th, 7p.m.
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Join C.A.R.E. for:

Sexual Assault
Awareness Week

Presented By the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination

Tuesday, November 6 — 9pm
Survivors share their experiences with sexual assault

Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center

Wednesday, November 7 — 7:30pm
Skit: "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss"
Walsh Hall Basement

Thursday, November 8 — 7pm
Q&A with Advisory Board
Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center
Supreme Court reviews unique death penalty case

Accused's lawyer also represented murder victim

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As part of its broadest review of the death penalty in years, the Supreme Court asked Monday whether a lawyer once appointed to represent a troubled 17-year-old boy could give his all in the courtroom for his next client - the boy's accused killer.

Walter Mickens Jr. did not know about his lawyer's other work, and no one who did know raised an alarm. Lawyers trying to save Mickens from execution discovered the situation years later.

"Walter Mickens has been deprived of his right to conflict-free counsel," lawyer Robert Wagner argued Monday.

The Constitution's Sixth Amendment guarantees the right to a lawyer. Like many people facing a potential death sentence, the right to a lawyer for Mickens meant he got one appointed by the state for him.

The lawyer had also been appointed months earlier to represent the victim, Timothy Hall, in an unrelated case.

Mickens was convicted and sentenced to death in the 1992 stabbing and sexual assault of Hall, whose half-nude body was found sprawled on a dirty mattress in a seedy part of Newport News, Va.

Two Supreme Court justices have expressed concern recently about the quality of legal help for people facing trial for a crime that could carry the death penalty.

"I have yet to see a death case among the dozens coming to the Supreme Court on eve­n­er­a­tion (reopened) applications in which the defendant was well rep­res­ented at trial," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said in a speech in April.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor suggested in July that the country might need minimum stan­dards for lawyers who represent people facing the death penalty. "After 20 years on the high court, I have to acknowledge that serious questions are being raised about whether the death penalty is being fairly administered in this country."

"After 20 years on the high court, I have to acknowledge that serious questions are being raised about whether the death penalty is being fairly administered in this country," O'Connor said.

Separately, the court will hear a case later this term that revisits the constitutional question of executing the mentally re­ta­red. Lawyers for a mentally re­tab­red Virginia have claimed that doing so is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment. The Mickens case is unlikely to produce an expansive ruling on legal rights in capital cases, but could set a standard for what judges should do when confronted with a potential conflict of interest.

The justices focused Monday on whether a judge should have called foul, or at least held a hearing to determine if Mickens' lawyer could fully do his job.

"What should the rule be? What should we do?" Justice Stephen Breyer asked Wagner.

For Mickens, an impartial lawyer could have meant the difference between life in prison and a death sentence, his new lawyers have said. The trial lawyer, Bryan Saunders, did little or nothing to raise questions about Hall's own background, Mickens' new lawyers said.

Most importantly, Saunders did not tell the jury that Hall may have been a willing sexual partner for Mickens, or even a gay hustler, the new lawyers said. Either way, if sex was consensual, the killing would not carry a death sentence.

At trial, Mickens claimed he was not the killer. Physical evidence, including DNA, linked him to the scene, and the state presented evidence that after Hall's death, Mickens sold the shoes that victim had been wearing.

...
Mother of gay suicidal teen sues police, town

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

In 1997, an 18-year-old high school football player in Minersville and a 17-year-old friend were stopped by police after leaving a party.

Police charged the boys with underage drinking and, after finding the younger one with two condoms, took them to the station, where they were lectured on the Bible and homosexuality.

The arresting officer, F. Scott Willinsky, allegedly asked if they were "queer" and threatened to tell their families they were gay. Marcus Wayman, the football player, told his friend he was going to kill himself.

A few hours later, he did just that.

On Monday, a lawsuit filed by Wayman's mother over her son's death went to trial in federal court in Allentown.

The lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, charges that the town and three of its police officers violated Wayman's right to privacy.

"This is the first case that we know of that, after a tragic result like this, a family comes back and tries to hold a public entity accountable for trying to out them," said Eric Ferrero, a spokesman for the Lesbian and Gay Rights project of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Wayman's mother.

In an important pro trial decision, a federal appeals court in Philadelphia ruled last year that a person's constitutional right to privacy includes protection of his or her sexual orientation.

"It is difficult to imagine a more private matter than one's sexuality and a less likely probability that the government would have a legitimate interest in this disclosure," the court wrote in its 2-1 ruling.

The court also said that threatening to disclose the information was tantamount to doing so, "because the security of one's privacy has been compromised by the threat."

Police approached Wayman's car at about midnight, as the teens sat in a lot next to a beer distributorship.

Willinsky, the son of then-Police Chief Joseph Willinsky, and Officer Thomas Hoban took them to the station on underage drinking charges.

The 17-year-old had been drinking at the party.

Scott Willinsky later testified that both boys conceded, under questioning, that they had stopped to have sex. The 17-year-old disputes making the statement.

Willinsky told Wayman that if he didn't tell his grandfather he was gay, Willinsky would do so, according to the lawsuit.

Later that morning, police dropped Wayman off at the home he shared with his grandfather.

"At his home, Marcus Wayman, depressed and despondent over the threats and accusations and feeling that the defendant police officers were afraid of or harbored a threat to them and thereby stigmatize him, ruin his reputation, and anger the main authority figure in his family, secured a firearm in the house and, sometime before 6 a.m., committed suicide," the lawsuit states.

The three officers named in the lawsuit, Joseph Willinsky, Scott Willinsky and Thomas Hoban, do not have listed numbers and could not be reached for comment before the start of the trial.

Their lawyer, Robert Hama Jr., did not immediately return a call Monday.

According to Ferrero, many school officials, social workers and others feel they have a duty to share the information with parents when they learn that a teen-ager may be gay.

Willinsky made a similar argument to court.

"Willinsky offers that, as a small town police officer, his role has parental overtones, and others feel they have a duty to share the information with parents when they learn that a teen-ager may be gay."

We are now hiring for our Analyst Program in Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. All majors are welcome. Successful candidates will have strong quantitative aptitude and sound communication skills.

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Eric Ferrero
American Civil Liberties Union

spokesman

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Lecture on Bioterrorism

By Dr. Charles Kelpe
Director of Center for Environmental Science and Technology

Tuesday, November 6th, 6:00 pm
Galvin Auditorium

Snacks will be provided

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Microsoft's XP gains success

Associated Press

SEATTLE
Microsoft's new operating system extends the software giant's reach into more technologies than ever before — and it took the settlement agreement to end the company's battle with the Justice Department will do little to change that.

Microsoft will eventually be forced to make some modifications to Windows XP, the less than two-week-old system that has raised competitor ire for two-week-old system that has raised competitor ire for aggressive moves into such areas as digital photography and instant text and video messaging.

But analysts and industry watchers said Monday that those changes are unlikely to come fast enough or be significant enough to hinder Windows XP's ability to make inroads into areas competitors have until now controlled.

"I tried hard to find out where this is going to be really damaging for Microsoft, and frankly I have a great deal of difficulty finding things that are truly damaging," said Al Gillen, an analyst with the research firm IDC. "This is supposed to be a legal remedy, and I don't see much of this remedy as being particularly painful for Microsoft."

Microsoft has said it believes the remedy is fair. Company officials said it was too early to say what impact the agreement would have on Windows XP's success.

Under the agreement announced Friday between Microsoft and the Justice Department to end the federal antitrust case, Microsoft will have to make some changes to Windows XP when it releases the system's first service pack — or within a year of the day the settlement agreement takes effect. A service pack is a software update routinely released to fix bugs.

The settlement would force Microsoft to add a function giving users the option of deleting certain Microsoft products bundled in its operating system, such as its Internet Explorer browser or Windows Media Player music and video player.

It also would allow computer makers to replace Microsoft products and services with a competitors' offerings or ship a computer with an alternate, competing operating system.

An oversight committee will be given access to Microsoft's books and technology to make sure it complies with the agreement.

The 18 state attorneys general who also sued Microsoft could face additional legal challenges if they lose out on the settlement.

"I think Microsoft will continue to have that huge competitive edge," Silver said.

In the long-term, however, analysts said the settlement agreement may give Microsoft's competitors an advantage of their own.

For example, an agreement to allow another operating system onto a computer may help Microsoft rival Linux in a few years, Gillen said — if Linux is able to build a compelling product that can compete with Microsoft.

The months Microsoft has to make these changes give the company enough time to build support for the new features it has added to the operating system, industry watchers said, providing an important initial advantage.

And Microsoft will be banned from using strong-arm tactics to pressure computer manufacturers into favoring its software applications over competitors' products. It will still have considerable financial advantage, said analyst Rob Enderle of Giga Information Systems.

"Just can't picture anybody outbidding Microsoft on any real estate Microsoft wanted," Enderle said.

Michael Silver of the research company Gartner Group said the wording of the agreement also could mean that very few Microsoft functions will be subjected to additional scrutiny, meaning Microsoft could still build a monopoly in some new realms.

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But all the central bank's credit easing could be undermined by the current climate.

The economic fallout from Sept. 11 was dramatically underscored Friday when the government reported that the unemployment rate jumped to 5.4 percent in October. In the biggest one-month job decline in 21 years, 415,000 Americans lost their jobs.

The government also reported last week that the economy — which had been growing weakly for more than a year — actually shrank at a 0.4 percent annual rate, as measured by the gross domestic product, in the July-September quarter.

Based on the size of the October job loss, analysts now are looking for the current quarter to show an even larger contraction.

"People don't know what is going to happen next," said Michael Evans of American Econometrics Group, who predicts that the Dow Jones industrial average will drop at a rate of 4 percent in the current quarter. The traditional definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of declining GDP.

Adding to the picture of weakness, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Monday its index of activity in the service sector, where most Americans work, fell in October by the biggest amount since the index was created in 1997.

Interest rates drop, economy still dismal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The economic landscape has turned much darker — consumer confidence is plunging, overall output is contracting and the number of Americans losing their jobs is at a 21-year high.

A 10th interest rate cut this year by the Federal Reserve is widely expected Tuesday. But the flood of bad economic data has raised fears the central bank's efforts to jumpstart the economy could be over-whelmed, worsening a recession many analysts believe has already begun.

Adding to the economic uncertainty is the threat of more terrorist attacks and ris­ ing worries about anthrax contami­ nation in the mail.

"The economy could really spiral downward if terrorism gets worse," said Sung Won Choi, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "That is a scary prospect because we have never faced anything quite like this before."

In normal times, the Fed's powerful medicine of lower interest rates would lift the economy out of a recession by boosting demand in interest-sensitive sectors such as hous­ing, autos and big-ticket capital goods.

But all the central bank's credit easing could be undermined by the current climate.
Extreme pacifism contradicts the Church

"The Real Terrorists Are in the White House." This sign, carried by a University of Michigan freshman, captures the spirit of one aspect of the vocal and growing anti-war movement. Such protests imply a moral equivalence between American foreign policy and the Sept. 11 attacks, implicitly viewing the latter as retribution for the former. Other anti-war activities, including peace vigils at Notre Dame, focus on prayer and a rejection of all violence.

"For those of us," said one Notre Dame participant, "who understand that peace is in no way related to silence ... [y]ou just can't be silent ... not as Christians, not as human beings." Last month this column examined the just war concept which recognizes a limited right of the state to engage in war for defense of the common good. A separate question, raised by the anti-war protest, is whether a Catholic is obligated in conscience to serve in such a war. Or is a Catholic obliged to serve at all? This controversy is likely to continue. So let us note four points made by the Catechism:

First: "As long as the danger of war persists and there is no international authority with the necessary competence and power, governments cannot be denied the right of lawful self-defense, once all peace efforts have failed" (No. 2308). Such defense must be justified by the conditions for a "just war." The evaluation of these conditions ... belongs to the prudential judgment of those who have responsibility for the common good" (No. 2309).

Second: Citizens are obliged to support a just war. "Public authorities in this case, have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligations necessary for national defense" (No. 2310).

Third: "Public authorities should make equitable provision for those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms; these are ... obliged to serve the ... community in some other way" (No. 2311). Fourth: "Those who renounce violence ... and, in order to safeguard human rights, make use of those means of defense available to the weakest, bear witness to evangelical charity, provided they do so without harming the rights and obligations of other men and societies. They bear ... witness to the ... physical and moral risks of recourse to violence" (No. 2306).

Pacifism is universal or selective. The universal pacifist refuses to take part in any and all wars because he denies that war can ever be justified in defense of the common good. A Catholic is clearly not obliged to be a universal pacifist. Nor is universal pacifism, which denies the right of the state ever to use force in defense, consistent with the teaching of the Church.

The selective pacifist, on the other hand, refuses to take part, not in any and all wars, but only in a particular war he regards as unjust. The law of the United States allows exemption from military service only for universal pacifists and not for selective pacifists. The Catechism urges, but does not require, exemption for all conscientious objectors (No. 2311). It is difficult, however, to see how an exemption for selective objectors could be administered without violating fraudulent evasion.

It involves no reflection on the sincerity of universal pacifists to deny any claim of objective moral superiority for their position. One can well "bear witness to evangelical charity" by renouncing force in defending himself. The universal pacifist, however, denies that force can ever be used in defense of the common good. He would refuse to defend not only himself but others, and he would deny to his fellow citizens their right to have the state provide what the Catechism calls "legitimate defense by military force" (No. 2309). This sort of universal pacifism was aptly described by General Douglas MacArthur as "a base creed."

Selective pacifism, on the other hand, is not only consistent with, but required by, the teaching of the Church. We all should be selective pacifists, insisting, with prudence, that any war — or any other act of the state — is subject to the higher standard of the natural law and the law of God. A strong presumption of validity attaches to the decisions and acts of those entrusted with the care of the common good. But that presumption is not conclusive.

Patriotism is a virtue. And the present war on terrorism clearly satisfies the conditions of a just war. "Our government," said Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua in his Oct. 16 letter to President Bush, "has the right and the duty to defend its people against this modern plague upon mankind.""The conduct of that, or any war, however, is subject to the principles of proportionality and discrimination. The latter forbids intentional attacks on innocent civilians. In this and in other respects the right of the state to wage war is never unlimited. Nevertheless, the exercise of that limited right can be, as in this case, a high duty of the state.

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

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

POLL QUESTION

Should The Shirt be the same shade of green every year?

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"It is a common observation here that our cause is the cause of all mankind, and that we are fighting for their liberty in defending our own."

Benjamin Franklin
author, statesman
Personality, not color, distinguishes people

Jennifer Diane Quinto, Filipino-American, one quarter Italian, and an American by virtue of her birthplace, is a senior pre-business major. She is also a relatively new student to the Multicultural Student Center, a relatively recent find for the campus, and her story is her own. She is the Multicultural Students Program and Services column.

"It's not about what I am. I am American and the Spanish do not define me by such a term. Instead, I am defined by what I am. I am a student of the Philippines, I am an American, and an Italian. I am defined by the many cultures that are a part of my life."

What's Your Shade?

Jennifer Quinto

By now, you may have asked yourself what the title "What's Your Shade?" means. It is my take on the question of what is the skin color of others. The question is more than a simple beauty contest of skin color. It is an exploration of the meaning of the shade of one's skin color.

On the Way

Father J. Steele

"What's Your Shade?" is the Multicultural Students Program and Services column. Contact Jennifer Quinto at suchary@nd.edu

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

Racism has no place at Notre Dame

Before I begin my article, let me just send out a big "Happy Birthday" to a good friend of mine who turns 22 today. Just like every birthday, I got a call from a Notre Dame Observer Viewpoint writer, it's a "pseudo"

Barbour Get a Life

Well, one thing led to another. That afternoon, near the library, I swooned up being surrounded by five Notre Dame security officers: two officers in a car and three officers on a motorcycle. The story as told by an eyewitness is that she was intoxicated and słownik body language.

The officer on the motorcycle proceeded to grab her while still on his motorcycle, causing his motorcycle to tip over. He forced her to the ground, pinning her there as the other four officers rushed to his aid. Her head was scraped and bled due to rough handling. The officers are said to have claimed that she was belligerent and drunk.

Being an American myself, hearing wild stories about police officers acting brusquely toward those who may be perceived as underprivileged, for example, in Los Angeles or in New York, I believed my reaction to five police officers warming up my former self would have also caused me a moment or two of confusion. However, incidentally, aside from her two fits of fury, she carried nothing but a pack of cigarettes so I am unsure what violent harm she would have caused to five male cops all her size or bigger. She was not在我看来, she was of Chinese decent and was too afraid to believe she was going to jail. She was, upon reflection, trapped in a situation, a man, not equal to the situation. Why was she forced to the ground? Surely, she was not the first individual that the Notre Dame Security/Police have ever run across.

I am greatly angered and offended for her, not only because her birthday week will end in a game of being run across, but because this is Notre Dame, not simply a downtown stadium in some inner city-

Anna Barbour Notre Dame Security/Police have ever run across.

We live in dorms; we eat the same food; we take the same classes; we go to the same parties; we see the same people. The only difference is that she is Irish and I am not. I do not know, but I wonder if the only difference between us was also noticed by those five security officers? But perhaps this was just the routine Notre Dame security treatment. In either case, though, whether racist or overly militant, this is Notre Dame treatment.

The event occurred on the Notre Dame campus. If it happened once, could it happen again?

Notre Dame is a big family; there are a lot of different people in it but the love we show to each other must remain the same with which it treats all its members. Notre Dame is the kind of place that you can ride a bike down its paths, on bright, sunny, cloudless days and hum, "My future is so bright, I have to wear sunglasses at night." Not all the time, but sometimes, I do. I didn't believe this incident occurred at Notre Dame, but I have to admit, it was possible. It could have happened, and it could happen again.

Anna Barbour is finally a senior pre-business major. She is also a relatively new student to the Multicultural Student Center, a relatively recent find for the campus, and her story is her own.

There's something about Mary

Recently I have been asked by a number of students about the Catholic understanding of Mary. Most of us credit Mary for her ["yes"] to the serpent led to the fall of humanity, and blame her for the death of Adam and Eve at the foot of the cross. Yet, what difference does it make?

Mary is the first Christian. She was the first to risk her life and give it over to Christ. As Eve is the mother of all women, Mary is an example of a woman of God even before she did not know what that meant. She surrendered at the foot of the cross, rejoiced at the resurrection, and received the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. We see in her a reflection of a faithful Christian life that is in this spirit that we dare to call her Notre Dame, Our Mother.

Mary is an excellent and brief summary of scripture passages and teachings on Christ. Father John Henry Newman’s pamphlet, "Mary, the Second Eve."

On the Way

"On the Way" is the Campus Ministry’s question and answer column that appears every other week. It is written by the Director of Morrissey Manor and also works in Campus Ministry. Please direct questions to mailbox@nd.edu

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By TOM O'CONNELL
Some Music Critic

It's not uncommon for music to be about pain and suffering. Songs about loss, longing, and depression have filled albums for decades. Blues musicians have crafted an entire style around such themes. However, a new and unfortunate trend seems to be emerging in rock ‘n’ roll, and it's one of the most complex art of lamentation to mere whimpering.

XX, the grossly mislabeled national debut of Mushroomhead, proves this point with painful accuracy.

The premise of Mushroomhead is as follows: eight guys dressed in black leather masks (think The Gimp from “Pulp Fiction”) screaming about how much they hate various things. Some other bands have had recent success with their depressed themes. For example, Aaron Lewis of Staind has built a huge following for his band by writing songs of emotional turmoil with which listeners seem to identify.

The difference between the two bands is in the intention and use of the music. Staind intends for their songs to be cathartic, Mushroomhead's intention is to let their anger grow and fester. What results is a jumbled mix of complaint that quickly alienates the listener.

Slightly imaginative guitar riffs clouded by distortion are present throughout the whole album, while the gothic organ music reproduced on computerized keyboards ends up sounding like background music to a video game. The heavy and complex drumming of Mushroomhead founder Skinty is one of the higher points of an otherwise flat album.

Lead singer J Mann provides a bad Marilyn Mansen impression while the band’s other vocalist, Jeffrey Nothing, contributes bellowing rap screams that resonate with angst. Clever lines like “I laughed at religion long ago” and “If it were up to me I’d free Charles Manson” are the kind of lyrical gems you really wish they had not thought of. Given the state of our country in the last month, perhaps this is just not the right time for focused pessimism.

It is equally puzzling why the band members are all in masks and all use pseudonyms. At the risk of sounding Freudian, it just seems like they are shielding themselves from the outside world or vice versa. You may wonder what they are hiding, or even more so, what they are hiding from. Unfortunately, the music does not give many clues, and you really don't care if they give you the answer anyway. Based out of Cleveland, Mushroomhead have put out four regionally distributed albums, and have toured all over the Midwest since 1993. XX is actually something of a greatest hits compilation that is to be released on a wider scale.

Following the success of Slipknot, another black-masked metal band who traced the last cover of Rolling Stone” and whose album Iowa recently opened at No. 3 on the Billboard charts, Mushroomhead's similar appearance and style seem to have been scooped up by a rival record label in the hopes of making a quick profit from the excess demand of the more popular band.

Mushroomhead producers were able to cut costs and production time simply by repackaging songs from their old albums, and since they had only been released locally, the music is essentially new to the rest of the country. Whatever artistic integrity Mushroomhead may have had has been reduced to that of a quick cash-in spin-off of a successful first mover.

Simply put, Mushroomhead is to hardcore rap metal as O-Town is to boy bands or Temptation Island is to reality TV.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Metalists Mushroomhead take gloom rock too far

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

Ever since Bush first stormed their way into the homes and hearts of angry teenagers throughout America in 1994, fortune has never quite smiled the same way upon this grunge band from London.

Though, in Bush's defense, Golden State, “The People That We Love,” doesn’t fair much better. Rather than a song of its own accord, the track seems almost a mere tribute to the heavy, pulsing guitar and start-stop dynamics that were made so famous by songs like “Machinehead” and “Everything Zen.”

"Out of This World," is Golden State's version of Sixteen Stone's No. 1 single, “Glycerine.” This “atmospheric” piece is slow and emotive heavy, and is almost painful to listen to. Where “Glycerine” moved its audience, “Out of This World” drugs in listeners, against their will, down a long and pointless path that doesn’t really lead anywhere.

In a music world overcrowded with imitators, Bush needs to be pressing forward, not simply reflecting their own past.

Though, in Bush’s defense, Golden State is not a horrid album. It’s just not a great album. Songs like “Superman” and “Hurricane” pack a pretty powerful punch, and were mixed well. On “My Engine is With You,” Bush does its best imitation of a punk band, and aren’t half bad at it. The quick, sharp guitar riffs serve as a much needed break from lead guitarist Nigel Pulsford’s clever, but all too familiar, huge pulsating guitar sound. Other than these few songs, however, not much really stands out on Golden State.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with following a successful formula, as long as you don’t get lazy and forget why that formula worked in the first place.

“It’s a very naked record,” vocalist Gavin Rossdale said of Golden State. “Definitely a real rock record. It’s such a rock record it even surprised us.”

Rossdale is absolutely right. Golden State is a real rock record. It is honestly a pretty decent rock record. What Rossdale neglects to mention, is that Bush have already released this “real rock record” — numerous times. Songs like “Superman” and “Hurricane” have been turned into promotional singles. Once it was called Razorblade Suitcase, another time it was called The Science of Things, and once again, it is The Science of Things — well, you get the point.

Contact Sam Derheimer at sderheim@nd.edu

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ALBUM REVIEW

Post-grunge stars fading into rock background

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

Ever since Bush first stormed their way into the homes and hearts of angry teenagers throughout America in 1994, fortune has never quite smiled the same way upon this grunge band from London.

After song after song, the sound of Golden State just becomes repetitive. It’s actually hard to make it farther than six or seven tracks into the album, because it just gets sort of...well, boring.

The album opens with “Solutions,” a song that actually manages to trick its listener into believingBush has finally acquired some new tricks. A soft, floating melodic guitar opens the album, hinting at a new found sense of melody and an upbeat intensity and emotional front that have been noticeably absent in recent releases. Unfortunately, it’s all just a tease. The song quickly devolves back to the same grunge anthems like “ Everything Zen” and “Comedowns” without effort. Bush have grown, matured — not to men­...
ALBUM REVIEW

Cranberries’ Wake Up not up to expectations

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Scene Music Critic

Like their namesake, the newest release from The Cranberries is slightly up to snuff. Wake Up and Smell the Coffee, the Irish band’s first release in two years, reflects the band’s growth as individuals and as a band.

Reminiscent of their first four albums, The Cranberries rely on Dolores O’Riordan’s angelic, hululay voice and songwriting abilities to carry Wake Up. O’Riordan, who had two children during the two-year intermission, draws on her life experiences and wisdom to lend words to every song. As a result, the album is notably more upbeat and cheerful than their first four releases. A characteristic O’Riordan attributes to her belief that “life is never as ‘black and white’ as one may assume it to be ... the lows make the highs far superior.”

The album opens up on a strong note with the hymn-quality “Irish Coffee.” The song is a beautiful example of O’Riordan’s voice, her reflective tone perfectly matched the song’s content. “But I tired and I sighed/ He didn’t listen/ He asked me ‘What’s up?’/ The song is a great close to the album.

Overall, any Cranberries fan should be pleased with Wake Up. O’Riordan’s voice is as Irish as ever, even if some of the lyrics leave something to be desired.

Contact Maureen Smithe at msmithe@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Aphex Twin remains ahead of his time

By DAVE FULTON
Scene Music Critic

With the growing popularity of electronic music, it is becoming more and more difficult to be revolutionary in the genre. Artists like Moby, Paul Oakenfold and The Crystal Method have gained notoriety recently in today’s popular music scene opening the floodgates for others. However, more experimental artists such as The Orb have remained out of the limelight and instead wrap their work in crtitical praise within the shadows of the electronic music scene. Aphex Twin is no exception to this as his newest album Drukqs, demonstrates.

Aphex Twin, a.k.a. Richard D. James, has long been a pioneer in experimental electronic music. He began recording music at the age of 14 in England where he performed DJ sets and later progressed to become one of the most highly praised electronic artists.

His sound is unique in that it is so diverse. He breaks away from conventionality, instead choosing a path of variety from everything from break beat beats to delicate piano to sounds so fragile and void the listener is barely aware of them. The results range from beautiful sonic landscapes to chaotic cacophony that blurs the line between what can be considered music and what is plain noise.

Interestingly enough, Drukqs brings a blend of all of these things together to create something completely new. The first bit of previously released songs, Drukgs comes across as one of the greatest hits of James’ techniques and sounds.

Unfortunately, most of the intensely warm and soothing soundscapes of his Selected Ambient Works, Vol. 2 album, are nowhere to be found on Drukgs. Instead they are replaced with explosions of drum ‘n’ bass, mild melody lines and awkward sounds. The double album begins with “Jvnneythekth Ylow,” a peaceful mix of Orient sounding influence and ambience. At first listen, the song sounds as strange as the title, but once you get past the awkward sounding instrumentation, the piano melody is rather engaging.

“Hy A Sculptul Lyt A Bhgro” shares a very similar sound, but in a much more conventional way. The song seems more organized and less random than “Jvnneythekth Ylow” and adds a very haunting dimension to the formula. It’s as if the two songs share the same recipe with subtle additions and subtractions making the songs unique in themselves.

Many of the songs on the album share such similar formulae. Many complaints pop music fans make about electronic music is that “all the songs sound the same.” Upon first listen to some of these songs, this argument seems true. Only by comparing and contrasting such songs is it possible to see the individuality that the songs possess.

There is an ambience despite the seemingly random lightning quick beats that are peppered throughout. At first listen the song sounds very similar to "Lock/Vor 6" however listening to the two songs back to back, the differences become not only apparent, but numerous one wonders how the two could ever be confused. It’s as if James purposely engineered his songs to give the impression of likeness in order to challenge the listener find otherwise.

One of the most interesting aspects of Drukgs is its illustration of the influence James has had on other artists. "Omg Glya Switch" features James’ trademark spas tic drum programming along with whip-like sounds that are so often heard in Nine Inch Nails songs like “Perfect Drug” and "Mr. Self-Destruct.” On a softer side, the last two tracks on the album show a clear influence of James’ ambient work. "Bdhlyttocynchtch" and "Meltphase 6" are wonderful examples of James’ keyboard melodies and atmospheric textures that mirror Radiohead’s “Everything in its Right Place.”

Some of the best songs on Drukgs are simple piano tracks. “Bnchuklonoght” has a beautiful piano melody that builds up in unison with what sounds like a pencil tapping a desk. "Nanou 2" is the best and the most conventional track on the album despite its simplicity. There is nothing complicated about the song, but it has an intensity that even the exploding drum ‘n’ bass tracks cannot match.

Drukgs is not an easy album. It is dark, mysterious and at times bizarre. It is the antithesis of today’s cheese-laden pop songs by people with better looks than talent — an album designed for listeners who don’t mind taking the time to work to find the enjoyment in the music.

If you are not a fan of experimental or electronic music, than most likely Drukqs is not an album for you. However, for those seeking refuge from the horrific mess that today’s music scene has become, may find asylum in the realm of electronic music.

Contact Dave Fulton at dfulton@nd.edu
Men's Soccer

Irish earn multiple Big East honors

Special to The Observer

For the first time since the 1996 season, the Notre Dame soccer team is ranked in both the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/adidas and Soccer America polls.

The Irish, who own an 11-5-1 record, are ranked 23rd in the NSCAA/adidas poll and 19th in the Soccer America ranking. This is Notre Dame's first appearance in the NSCAA/adidas Great Lakes regional rankings.

Head Coach Bobby Clark's squad moved up to the 19th position in the Soccer America ranking after occupying the 20th spot in that poll during the past three weeks.

Also, freshman Kevin Goldthwaite has been named the Big East Rookie of the Week after scoring two goals and dishes off an assist in victories over IUPUI (4-0) and Syracuse (2-1).

Goldthwaite, who is tied for third in scoring among all Irish players with four goals and five assists (13 points), tallied the game-winning goal in the 83rd minute against Syracuse. He also had a goal and as assist against IUPUI as he scored the Irish's second goal of the game at the 56:14 mark of the contest and then assisted on the third Notre Dame score that came at the 63:42 mark.

Goldthwaite has scored three games-winning goals this season and as started seven games.

He is one of two freshmen who has played in all 16 contests.

Notre Dame currently has an overall record of 11-5-1, second-best in the nation, and is 7-3 in Big East. The Irish hold the No. 7 mark in the NSCAA/adidas poll since earlier this season when the Irish were ranked 21st in that poll during the past season.

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Also, freshman Kevin Goldthwaite has been named the Big East Rookie of the Week after scoring two goals and dishes off an assist in victories over IUPUI (4-0) and Syracuse (2-1).

Goldthwaite, who is tied for third in scoring among all Irish players with four goals and five assists (13 points), tallied the game-winning goal in the 83rd minute against Syracuse. He also had a goal and as assist against IUPUI as he scored the Irish's second goal of the game at the 56:14 mark of the contest and then assisted on the third Notre Dame score that came at the 63:42 mark.

Goldthwaite has scored three games-winning goals this season and as started seven games.

He is one of two freshmen who has played in all 16 contests.

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Guertin continued from page 24

The beginning of this season was tough for Guertin. She worked hard to create offensive scoring chances only to come up just a little bit short in front of the net. Through her first 11 games of this season, Guertin had scored just three goals, but Irish head coach Randy Waldrum was not overly concerned.

"When your job is to score goals, you tend to put a lot of undue pressure on yourself," said Waldrum. "She is so talented with the ball that I knew it would just be a matter of time before she started scoring again. Even when she was not scoring, she was doing an excellent job of creating opportunities for her teammates. Now she's in a groove where she knows she will be able to create scoring chances for herself. It's just a matter of converting those opportunities, and she has done a great job of that lately."

Despite her tough luck at the beginning of the year, Guertin refused to give up on herself. Her scoring streak began in her overtime goal against St. John's on Oct. 12 against St. John's.

She recaptured her scoring touch by notching the last of seven goals for the Irish in their earlier romp over the Red Storm. Since that late goal against St. John's, Guertin has simply been unstoppable.

"I work hard every day in practice on my scoring technique," she said. "It was difficult at the beginning of the season because I was just not finishing scoring chances even though I was trying so hard. The scoring streak has really boosted my confidence and allowed me to relax during the games."

Guertin's persistence has certainly paid off as she has emerged as Notre Dame's leading scorer with 10 goals on the season. During the streak, Guertin has relished her role as the go-to player on offense for the Irish.

"I have more impressive than her ability to score is Guertin's demeanor and attitude towards the game. I came to Notre Dame to score goals," said Guertin. "I always want the ball because I feel that I can score any time the ball is at my feet. As a forward, you need to have that mindset."

Guertin is a nightmare for defenders because she is so versatile offensively. She is not only capable of scoring from well beyond the goal box — as St. John's can attest in their 2-0 loss to the Irish — but she is also just as potent with her footwork and dribbling skills. Many of Guertin's goals are due to her ability to maneuver and juke her way around defenders to create prime scoring opportunities in front of the net. She has been such a dominant presence in the Notre Dame lineup that five of the Irish's last seven goals belong to Guertin...

Guertin's importance to the team cannot just be measured by her ability to score goals. She is also the team leader in assisting on two others. Guertin leads the team this season with five game-winning goals, some bigger than her overtime goal at home against Michigan two Sundays ago Notre Dame's final regular season contest.

"I do not know where we would be without Amanda," said Wiani, the senior captain and starting midfielder for the Irish, understands Guertin's importance in the lineup.

"Amanda has been huge for us lately," said Sarkesian. "She is a midfielder's dream because if you pass the ball to her feet, you know she will do something awesome with it. She is a great team player. She is not just a great scorer, but she is also an excellent passer. I love playing with Amanda.

What makes Guertin even more valuable to the Irish is her ability to rise to the occasion and score when the Irish need it most. Over the past two years, Notre Dame has won six overtime contests with Guertin scoring two golden goals and assisting on two others. Guertin leads the team this season with five game-winning goals, some bigger than her overtime goal at home against Michigan two Sundays ago Notre Dame's final regular season contest."

"I am not surprised at all by her recent success. As a freshman her play might have been overshadowed by seniors Meotis Erikson and Anna Makinen, but we would not have made it to the Final Four without her. I expect Amanda to continue to score goals for us in the post-season."
In Response to the Events of September 11th:

WEEK OF PEACE AND WAR EDUCATION: NOVEMBER 11TH-16TH

Faculty and Student Panel Discussions in the Quad: Monday, Nov. 12th-Thursday, Nov.15th 7:30PM-9:00PM

Hall Locations: McGlinn, Norrissey, P.E., & Keenan/Stanford

**Keep your eyes open for more events and details**

Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs

Summer Service Project Internships: Summer Service Project Internships are eight-week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

Next Information Session: Wednesday, November 7th 6:00 p.m. at the CSC

With Gratitude...

The Center for Social Concerns would like to thank and celebrate the over 240 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who participated in the following fall break service and experiential learning: Appalachia Seminar, Rosebud Community - Global Health Initiative, Washington Seminar, Cultural Diversity Seminar and Children and Poverty Seminar. And a special thank you to the 15 graduate and undergraduate students who served as Seminar coordinators and task force members, providing good organization and student leadership for these programs: Jourdan Sorrell (Cultural Diversity), Christine Scebo and Dave Bishop (Rosebud Community), Kyle Smith and Brendan Egan (Washington Seminar), Elizabeth Frost and Tom O'Connell (Children and Poverty), Ben Powers, Lauren Zajac, Colleen O'Connor, Derek Vollmer, Maura Cenedella, Jina Jeusen, Mary Beth Holzmer and Mike Mansour (Appalachia).

INFORMATION

Senior Transition Program

UNLOCK YOUR NON-PROFIT CAREER SEARCH

Presented by: Anita Rees, Career Center and Andrea Smith Shappell, CSC

TODAY, November 6

5:00 pm - CSC Coffeehouse

Current Volunteer Needs

Tutoring:

High School Tutor - Laura Trubac - 616-684-6266
She is looking for a Chemistry and Algebra II tutor for her high school daughter. Flexible regarding times, please call for location.

Elementary School Tutor - Kim Black - 299-3616 (W-Th) or 289-6893 (leave a message)
She would like a tutor for her 7-yr. old daughter who is having trouble in school, student must provide own transportation.

Other:

Agency Newsletter - Carol Mayernick - 282-2397

Oxeeda Orphanage

This orphanage, run by a woman in her sixties, assists neglected young adults and families. She is in great need of volunteers to help her with work around the house and caring for these individuals and families. Any time an individual or group could donate would be greatly appreciated, please stop in at the CSC for more info and directions (located less than 15 miles from ND).

LOGAN Center - Marissa Runkle - 289-4831

Looking for a more meaningful way to spend a Friday Night? LOGAN Center, which assists adults with developmental disabilities, is holding a dance for their residents on Friday Nov. 8th. Transportation from campus will be provided.

Elderly Assistance - Shelby Huber - 634-4316

An elderly woman in Mishawaka is in need of 1-2 volunteers to come in twice a month to help clean her apartment. She has limited mobility and her ability to stay in her current apartment depends on her having someone to come in and help her clean.

Hospitality Luncheon! Hosted by El Buen Vecino

This Thursday, November 8th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the CSC.

Come enjoy a Mexican meal of tacos, tamales, tostadas, chile con carne, rice, salad, bread and dessert with your friends and colleagues! Cost: $4.00.

New Course Initiative

The Department of Theology and the Center for Social Concerns, with support from various campus entities, will offer a three-credit, upper-level course entitled: Church and Society in El Salvador: Transforming Realities - Theo 463, cross-listed in various departments, Spring 2002.

This course will be interdisciplinary in nature, and will offer/require a trip to El Salvador during spring break 2002 for experiential learning and research. We will meet on Tuesday evenings (7:00 to 9:30 PM) before and after the immersion to El Salvador. This is a creative opportunity open to students in all disciplines. Basic Spanish language abilities are required. For further information, pick up a learning agreement at the Center for Social Concerns or Department of Theology - Instructors: Matt Ashley (Theology), Jay Brandenberger (Center for Social Concerns), Michael Lee (Theology).

INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M., Nov. 7th AT THE CSC! * The application deadline is November 12, 2002.

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu  * 631-5293  * Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM
I feel bad for Bob Davie. Hey, who threw that egg? Before you go calling me anything from a sap to an idiot, probably not of which I could deny under oath. I'm not saying being criticized doesn't come with coaching. It did be the first one to tell you that what happens on the field, win or lose, including, what's out of a coach's control, is his responsibility. Fair or not, that's the reality of the job, especially at Notre Dame.

"A lot of good things," Davie said, referring to his team's performance in a 28-18 loss to Tennessee, "but the productivity, the bottom line is 268 yards and 11 points. You look back on it, and I said our players, don't fall in the trap of saying: Well, we played as hard as we could, we thought we [in] a lot of ways outplayed them at times, and we're jinxed or something's against us."

Watching the first half of this game, which saw the Irish penetrate Tennessee's red zone four times and produce a field goal, a punt and two fumbles, it might be easy to come to that conclusion.

However, Davie knows the answer is much simpler than that. "You know the reality is ... we dropped the ball on the one-yard line, going in. We fumbled the ball on probably the 20-yard line [of Tennessee] — young freshman tailback, who I think is going to be a heck of a player, fighting for the extra yardage — and if that's not bad enough, they pick it up and run it about 70 yards for a touchdown."

Julian Battle's return actually went for 81 yards, but either way, Notre Dame trailed 7-3 at the break after dominating the first half, holding the ball for almost 50 minutes and racking up 198 yards to Tennessee's 77. Who would've pegged that locker-room scenario? Not anyone picking the Irish to get blown out by four touchdowns on their home field, as some people did. But for the second week in a row, and this time, against a much better opponent, Notre Dame found itself coming up just short, dropping to 3-5 on the season.

"[The] Boston College game is one of those things," Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer said after the game. "They [Notre Dame] had the ball, they had the yards, they did everything they could to win the ball game except give up big plays."

"So I felt for them and their staff and their players; they fought their guts out, and that's all you can ask as a coach as you're going out there and playing the very best that you can play on Saturday."

Davie and his team have been so close, and yet all that matters is those five losses in eight games. If one thinks it's a lack of effort or talent on the part of the players, or some people (OK, a lot of people) might say it's a lack of effort from the coaches. That doesn't seem to be the case, either. Fulmer, who has the highest winning percentage of any active coach, went head-to-head with Davie on Saturday and had nothing but praise for his opponent and his staff after the game. "They had a heck of a plan. They really did, and they did a good job against us, and they stopped themselves enough to help us...beat them," Fulmer said.

That plan took one of the nation's most prolific running backs, Travis Stephens, and made him almost a non-factor, holding him to 63 yards on 24 carries. Stephens had amassed 870 yards in just six games before coming to Notre Dame Stadium. Nevertheless, the Volunteers were able to weather the Irish storm, make their adjustments at the half, and figure out a way to get quarterback Casey Causier good looks at all his receivers. "It's extremely frustrating," Davie said of the loss, "and that's obvious to all of you."

He was talking to the media, but he might as well have been addressing Notre Dame faithful around the world. So with only three games left in the season, I think there are now a lot of questions about 2001 Notre Dame football that we can answer.

Did Bob Davie fumble the balls that ultimately led to the Irish loss this weekend? No. Can a coach control everything that goes on out on that field? Of course not.

Is Davie busting his butt to try and get this team ready for each week? Yes. Has Notre Dame gotten better since the beginning of the season, so that they can now compete with the national powers? Undoubtedly.

However, all that leaves one question, probably the most important one of all, unanswered: Why has Notre Dame been scrapping just to compete in the first place? I don't know. But coaching, like any other job, is judged by one standard, results. And no matter what the effort, that's something Davie hasn't got yet.
I. Junior Amanda Barksdale had been second-team from Yakima, Wash., earned America honors last fall when 19-year-old has exhibited she averaged 17.9 points for quickness and strong post.

II. The 6-3 forward West Valley High School. The Irish will be in the frontcourt. 

III. The biggest change for the Irish early on will be on defense and rebounding. The coaching staff is looking to the freshmen — particular­ly Borton, Batteast and Flecky — for help in that area.

B. One of the teammates Borton is most excited about playing with is also a class­mate. South Bend native Jackie Batteast has emerged and is poised to back up the center coming into the season, and is expected to take over at the pivot. The 6-3 forward Yakima, Wash., earned second-team honors last fall when she averaged 17.9 points for quickness and strong post moves in early practices.

IV. One of the teammates Borton is most excited about playing with is also a class­mate. South Bend native Jackie Batteast has emerged and is poised to back up the center coming into the season, and is expected to take over at the pivot. The 6-3 forward Yakima, Wash., earned second-team honors last fall when she averaged 17.9 points for quickness and strong post moves in early practices.

V. "I think she’s awesome," Borton said of Batteast. "She’s just a dominant player. She has great timing. She comes up with the shot when we need it."

VI. Batteast is expected to start at one forward position, with Haney starting at the other. Who will play power forward and who will play small for­ward is yet to be determined.

VII. Off the bench, the Irish are looking for scoring from sophomore guards Jeneka Joyce and Allison Bistamante, while freshman forward Katie Flecky and junior guard Monique Hernandez should help with defense and rebounding.

VIII. The most important focus for the Irish early on will be on defense and rebounding. The coaching staff is looking to the freshmen — particular­ly Borton, Batteast and Flecky — for help in that area.

IX. "That’s going to be the main thing, who’s going to step up amongst the freshmen and help us defensively first," Owens said. "Rebounding is the key. I think from one to 13 they all have the potential of scoring, (but) defense is going to tell who’s going to get the most playing time."

X. Borton, for one, is more than ready for this assign­ment. "Defensively I just want to remember exactly where I’m supposed to be for man-to­man and zone and just work my butt off fronting and help­ing the other defenders," Borton said. "The Legends are a traveling team that takes on various colleges and universities during the preseason. Cincinnati defeated the team 83-56 on Nov. 1."

XI. WNBA players Georgia Schweitzer and Jannan Roland lead the Legends. Schweitzer scored 16 points against Cincinnati, while Roland added 7 points and six assists.

XII. "They’re going to have some really good shooters, some veterans," Owens said. "It should be a good game. They’re a really good team."

XIII. Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.
**Women's Interhall Football Playoffs**

Whirlwinds blow away Weasels, 24-0

By KATIE KINNER and MATT DE NICOLA

Sports Writers

In the opening bumble, junior Whirlwinds' tailback Alex Gallan told her teammates, "In the words of the coach from Remember the Titans, let's 'go out there and take their heads off and when the game is over, we can give them back.'"

After No. 1 Walsh's 24-0 rout of No. 5 Paspurilla West in the first round of the playoffs, the Whirlwinds were 6-0 in the regular season.

Freshman quarterback Laurie Hoek was 13-of-20 passing with four touchdowns. Scores by Mary Murphy and Jamie McEldowney added to the Whirlwinds' domination.

Meanwhile, the Welsh defense kept the Weasel's offense from even getting off its feet. Freshman Mary Prendergast kept the pressure on PW quarterback Leslie Schmidt, limiting her to six completions and grabbing an interception.

Juniors Kathy McGoeey and Erin Mackenzie also contributed to the Welsh defensive stance, with McGoeey recording a sack on Schmidt. "We are definitely looking forward to the next game," said Lichon, whose team played on its home court.

The scoring began on the second play of Walsh's opening drive. Set up with good field position by Lichon's punt return, Hoek made a short completion on first down and then connected with Lichon for the touchdown.

While an interception killed their second drive and penalties halted their next scoring attempt, Walsh added to its lead with another Lichon touchdown following the interception by Prendergast.

PW's attempts to get back into the game were nullified by the tough Whirlwind defense as they once again went three-and-out on the opening drive of the second half. Two more Welsh scores early in the second half finished off the Weasels.

Lichon and her teammates' cheer at the end of the game sent a message to upcoming opponents: "Bring it!"

**Walsh, Breen-Phillips 0**

The playoffs are designed to make the best teams face off against each other in the quest for a championship. While every game is played by two solid teams, the No. 4 versus No. 5 seed matchup traditionally makes for the closest games.

Anyone who saw the game between No. 4 Breen-Phillips and No. 5 Walsh can account for this.

Two halves, four quarters, and endless possession changes flew by in the course of regulation. However, in the end, the scoreboard didn't change one bit.

Both defenses put on perfect shows. PW kept Walsh out of the range all game, and the Wild Women continued their season-long dominance of opposing offenses.

When Walsh took the first possession in overtime, Carrie Campbell took the game into her hands, and rushed three consecutive times for eight yards. With a fourth-and-two looming ahead, Campbell had to leave the game due to a knee to the head.

When Lauren Walsh threw the touchdown to Jen Lynch for a fourth down score, the odds looked slim for BP.

Facing the defense that had shut them down all game, WP had one last chance on 4th and goal.

However, the pass was knocked down to end the game, giving Walsh the 6-0 upset.

That last stand was characteristic of Walsh's defense throughout the entire game. They held WP away from the end zone, not even allowing the ball into a threatening position.

"That was big," said Walsh captain Alison Troy. "It gave us a spark, and we just maintained that momentum. Ideally, Walsh can carry that momentum throughout the rest of the playoffs. They will need their defense to play strong every night if they hope to win the championship.

"We got the job done when we needed to," said Troy. "But there are definitely things we need to work on."

One such thing would be their offense, which looked weak throughout the game. Even if the Wild Women continue their spectacular defense, they need to put points on the board to win.

"This was not our best game of the year," said Troy. "But this was a good opportunity to start the playoffs.

As the playoffs progress to the next round, Walsh plans on being prepared.

"We are just going to work hard in practice and fix any problems," said Troy. "If they fall on this side, it is going to be awfully difficult to hand the undefeated Wild Women their first loss.

Contact Katie Kinner at kinn@nd.edu and Matt DeNicola at mdenicola@nd.edu.

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Sam DeNicola

7pm Sat. Nov 3

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10:00-3:30

AGENDA

10:00-10:30am Registration
10:30-11:20am Introduction to day's events and Choice of workshops

Logic Games (applies to all 5 exams)
Reading Comprehension (all 5 exams)
Data Sufficiency (GMAT)
Fundamentals of Arguments (LSAT)

12:30-1:15pm Lunch
1:15-2:30pm GMAT with assistants
2:20-3:30pm Choice of workshops

Brought to you by your student government and Kaplan
Aftandilians.触了 touchdown pass from fresh-
man quarterback Jimmy Costanzo. Fisher stopped Keough on the opening drive of the game. Then, the Green Wave took the early lead on a five-yard touchdown pass from fresh-
mam quarterback Jimmy Costanzo.

Costanzo ran back and answered with a 10-yard run, driving the Zephyrs into the end zone. Freshman quarterback Patrick Downey threw a 10-yard pass to junior Steve Costanzo. "We realized that if we didn't play better than we did in the first half, our season would be over," said Morlok.

Costanzo's breakdowns in the defensive backfield and turnovers led to their defeat. "Long passes killed us in the second half," said Morlok. "Our defense couldn't stop Fisher from setting up plays on the field.

Jared Mackey had a long run on the first drive to set up Plumby's first touchdown pass. After the first Keenan fumble, "He didn't play better than we did in the first half," said Keough. "It's going to come down to who wants it more." Siwegfried, Keough 6

The No. 2 Siegfried Raphael/Ramblers played solid football on Sunday, and they simply outplayed the No. 7 Keough Kangaroos in their 20-6 victory.

Although Keough committed four turnovers, Siegfried con-
verted on the most important one, with Travis Smith run-
ing the ball in for a touchdown, which gave Fisher the game's first lead. "We have an answer to our running game," he said.

But Keough's attempted heroics were simply not enough, how-
ver, to beat a consistently good Siegfried offense that outscored opponents 61-7 in the regular season.

The Rambler defense shut down the Kangaroos and gave the ball back to Plumby on a wide-open Bill Bingle to put the score at 13-7. "We got up early, that was pretty crucial," said Smith. "At half time, the guys looked kind of disappointed that we allowed them to score. We picked it up when we had to."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu or Koenester at pleoester@nd.edu.

"You must be the change you want to see in the world."

-Mahatma Gandhi

Congratulations and thanks to the over 240 participants of the Appalachian Seminar * Children & Poverty Seminar * Cultural Diversity Seminar * Global Health Initiatives Seminar * Washington Seminar, who represented The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during Fall Break in service and experiential learning at 20 sites across the nation.
Alumni, Dillon advance to interhall semifinals

By AARON RONSHEIM and JOE HETTLER
Sports Writers

Usually in the playoffs, upperclassmen are the ones that make the big plays that determine the outcome of the game. For the No. 1 Big Red, freshman Kevin McCarthy scored the winning touchdown on a 32-yard run, and had an interception with two minutes left in the fourth quarter to preserve the 16-13 victory against Taylor.

"He is a great player. We don't consider him a freshman," said Dillon quarterback Tayt Odom. "We look at him as a guy who makes big plays for us."

Zahm, after scoring two second-half touchdowns, had pulled to within a field goal. Zahm started a drive from its own 42-yard line with four minutes left.

On a second-and-three play from midfield, Dan Burke's pass was deflected and landed at his 40-yard line. With about four minutes left, Zahm recovered a Dillon fumble around Dillon's 40-yard line. After three Burke passes moved the ball inside the five, the game-winning play, the winning touchdown on a 49-yard line, Burke scrambled to the left and threw back across the field to wide receiver Ryan Hernandez. "We really have practiced better this week and picked up the intensity. They are one of the more aggressive teams in our league."

"I was rolling left and all my receivers were covered. I saw a big opening on the other side of the field," said Burke. "I knew Chris was good enough that I could toss it up and let him go and get it."

On the opening play, Schmidt had 30 yards into the end zone, and with nine minutes left, Dillon held only a 1-13 lead with nine minutes to play. Once Zahm got the ball back it failed to score. McCarthy pulled down the tipped ball and sealed the Big Red victory.

"Sometimes it is the luck of the draw. Dillon is a good football team."

Gabe Ibanes
Zahm captain

AARON RONSHEIM

"I was busting my feet in bounds for the score. Luckily I just got open and kept my feet in bounds."

Sophomore Ryan Hernandez. "This is going to be the biggest game of the season with them being our rivals," said Dillon defensive lineman Corey Schmidt. "We know this is a good football team."

"I think it was almost a bunt," said Harkins. "I lucked into it."

"This is going to be the biggest game of the season with them being our rivals," said Dillon defensive lineman Ryan Hernandez. "We really have practiced better this week and picked up the intensity. They are one of the more aggressive teams in our league."

AARON RONSHEIM

"It is a good football team."

"I think we had a good season," said Burke. "It was good building for next year because we're not losing a lot of our players so next year I think we'll have a good team."

"I think we had a good season," said Burke. "It was good building for next year because we're not losing a lot of our players so next year I think we will have a good team."
Lewis defense picks off McGlinn, 21-12

By DAVE COOK and KEN CHAMPA
Sports Writers

Lewis coach Blake Kirkman jokingly told his defensive coordinator at the beginning of the game, "I expect to see three interceptions today."

Little did he know how seriously his defense would take that comment as the No. 2 Chicks silenced No. 7 McGlinn 21-12 on a cold Sunday night.

Lewis linebacker Kara Helming and cornerback Betsy Fordyce accounted for two key interceptions in the game. The two interceptions led to two touchdowns and a 21-0 lead against McGlinn at halftime.

"We definitely had our A-game tonight. We've been strong all year," said Helming on the Lewis defense. The Chicks had allowed only two touchdowns during the regular season.

But it wasn't just the Chicks defense that won the game for them. Their offense was in its usual dominant form. Lewis quarterback Erin Nasrallah was 8-of-11 passing with a touchdown.

On Lewis's first drive of the game, Nasrallah marched her Chicks downfield 40 yards on five plays and put the first six points on the board on a five-yard run.

Lewis wasted no time scoring another two touchdowns as they went up 21-0. A deficit McGlinn could never recover from. "(That first drive) deflated us," said McGlinn captain and free safety Christa Gray. "We were feeling pretty confident going into the game. Probably too confident."

The Shamrocks had trouble creating offense in the first half. Julie Kremer was 6-of-13 on passing with the two interceptions. At the end of the half McGlinn had only gotten one first down.

"We started out cold. Our energy level dropped after that first half," said Gray. Despite a rocky first half, McGlinn refused to go quiet into the night. Kremer then scored the Shamrocks' second touchdown on a quarterback keeper in the waning moments of the game.

Unfortunately for the Shamrocks, the two touchdowns were not enough to secure a victory.

Kirkman, coaching a team laden with seniors, couldn't be happier with how the Chicks played. Said Kirkman, "We had a plan, and we stuck to it."

Badin, 8, Cavanaugh 6

The Badin Bulls finally established themselves as a team to beat on Sunday, as they defeated Cavanaugh 8-6. Until Sunday, the Bulls' defense had never won a play-off game, but a come from behind win changed all of that.

"We were feeling pretty confident going into the game. Probably too confident."

Christa Gray
McGlinn quarterback

With only four minutes left, trailing 6-2, Bullfrog quarterback Erin Zachary found Stephanie Heath in the end zone to take a 6-0 lead that they would never relinquish.

The Bullfrogs struck first in the first half on a safety when sophomore cornerback Jen Craig pulled out Megan Land's flag in the end zone.

"I was just going for the flag, I knew they were going to be close to the goal line, but didn't know it was a safety right away," said Craig.

Badin, entering the game as the underdog No. 6 seed, never doubted its ability to win.

"We felt we could win and did what we had to do to get the job done," said Craig.

Badin took a 2-0 lead into halftime, but Cavanaugh and their quarterback Mandy Reimer — came out firing to start the second half.

On Cavanaugh's first possession Reimer completed five of her six passes as the Chaos steamrolled their way to a touchdown. The drive ending with Reimer found Katie Burdick in the end zone.

"Our offense had problems at first, but the coaches fired us up at half time and we started to play better," said Burdick.

Reimer was able to spread the ball around well as she went 8-of-17 and completed passes to four different receivers. One of her favorite targets was Land, who caught three passes.

"I don't think we started off that well on offense, but we had a great season, that was the important part," said Land.

But in the end it was the Bulls who were able to drive down the field in a pressure-packed finale.

"We took [their score] in stride, we had nothing to lose being the underdog and just went out there and played hard," said receiver Kirsten Kingslick, who caught two passes on the day.

The key play on the winning drive was a fingertip catch on fourth down by Megan Cooney. With that momentum, two plays later the Bullfrogs were able to take the lead and seal the win.

"We're really excited about the win, but we're going to be focused for our next game," said Kingslick.

The game was also the last for many Chaos seniors, who held their heads high after the game.

"We had a really great season. It's just too bad it ended like this," said the senior quarterback, Burdick.

In the meantime the Bullfrogs are anxiously looking ahead to their playoff future.

"We're taking this one all the way to the Stadium," said Craig.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu and Ken Champa at kjchampa@nd.edu.

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Bill Amend

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

‘Guerty’ ignites Irish

Sophomore forward has scored in last 6 games

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team has struggled all season to find an intimidating scoring presence that strikes fear in the hearts of opponents. It appears that the Irish have finally found the answer to their problems, and her name is Amanda Guertin. Affectionately called "Guerty" by her teammates, the sophomore has been on fire of late, notching at least one goal in each of her last six games.

With her goal on Sunday off a corner kick, Guertin extended her scoring streak and gave the Irish a quick 1-0 lead in their Big East Tournament quarterfinal victory against St. John's. Guertin's recent success could not have come at a more opportune time for the Irish as they hope to win their seventh straight Big East title and more importantly secure a top-seed in the NCAA tournament.

"I haven’t really changed my approach or done anything different over the last six games," Guertin said. "I am just playing with a lot more confidence right now because our team has really come together over the last few games. Hopefully, I can continue to score for us in the post-season."

Entering her second season as a starter, big things were expected of Guertin.

Sophomore forward Amanda Guertin avoids a pair of Hartford defenders during a game earlier this season. Guertin has been the Irish offensive spark plug lately by scoring at least one goal in Notre Dame's last six games.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Defending champs return to court

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

The defending national champion women's basketball team takes the court against an opponent for the first time this season tonight — sort of.

With a revamped lineup that includes only two returning starters, Joyce Center fans will get a glimpse of the future when Notre Dame takes on the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine Legends tonight at 7 p.m. in the first of two preseason exhibitions. Junior Alicia Ratay and senior Ericka Haney lead a deep and talented, but young Irish squad. The key changes will be at point guard and center, where the Irish must fill the voids left by All-Americans Ruth Riley and Niele Ivey.

At the point guard position, sophomore LeTania Severe takes over the starting duties. In 22 games last season, Severe averaged 1.9 points and totaled 18 assists. But Severe battled injuries throughout the season and the Irish look for good things from her point guard this season.

"LeTania has been doing well," Irish assistant coach Carol Owens said. "She hasn't had a lot of experience because of injuries last year, but she's doing fine. She's been a great leader on the floor."

Severe will team up in the backcourt with Ratay, a member of the preseason All-Big East first team. Ratay set an NCAA record for field goal percentage last season when she connected on 54.7 percent of her attempts from the floor.

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FOOTBALL

Roberts out for season

Injuries continue to plague 3-5 Irish

By ANDREW SOURUP
Associate Sports Editor

Starting defensive end Ryan Roberts is out for the rest of the season after sustaining a knee injury in Notre Dame's 28-18 loss against Tennessee Saturday.

With Roberts out, co-captain Grant Irons will most likely start against Navy on Nov. 17. The Irish did not have a game scheduled for this Saturday.

Roberts replaced Irons in the starting lineup after Irons suffered a shoulder injury against Texas A&M. Roberts has played in all eight of Notre Dame's games this season and has started against Pittsburgh, West Virginia, USC and Tennessee.

A senior with one year of eligibility remaining, Roberts recorded 20 tackles and three sacks this season, including a nine-tackle effort against USC. Irons started against Nebraska, Michigan State and Texas A&M and recorded nine tackles before being replaced by Roberts. He has 13 tackles and one interception this season.

"Ryan Roberts has really taken advantage of his opportunities," Irish head coach Bob Davie said Sunday. "You know, Ryan Roberts has probably played better than Grant Irons. Grant is back and he's healthy and he deserves an opportunity to play. But going into [the Tennessee] game, you'd have to say Ryan Roberts was ahead of Grant Irons. So both of those guys played, and that's Ryan Roberts last game for this football season, so Grant will get plenty of opportunities from here on out."

Roberts' injury is the latest in a long line of injuries that have plagued the Irish defense all season and have caused continuity problems. The Irish have been particularly thin at the safety position. Glenn Earl, Gerome Sapp and Donald Dykes have all missed at least one game this season. Earl left Saturday's game with a knee injury in Notre Dame's 28-18 loss against Tennessee.

The Irish do not have a game scheduled for this Saturday.