Safety proposal gets mixed reception
Board of Trustees criticize SafeBus, applaud other measures

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

The Board of Trustees harshly questioned the timing, feasibility and logistics of student government's proposal to create a Notre Dame SafeBus Thursday, but acknowledged the importance of off-campus safety as an overarching report theme and embraced some of the students' lesser initiatives.

SafeBus idea — the cornerstone of a four-point proposal that also included off-campus security seminars, greater neighborhood involvement and the prospect of Notre Dame Security/Police expanding its reach beyond campus boundaries — should have been subjected to further student government review and Campus Life Council approval before it reached the Board's level, one trustee said.

The Observer has a policy of not attributing information or quotes to specific members of the Board. "To ask the Trustees to step in first is certainly the cart before the horse," he said.

The president, student body president Adam Istan, vice-president Karla Bell and chief executive assistant Dave Baron, should have also cleared the SafeBus plan with housing companies and asked the city of South Bend to take responsibility for liability concerns, another trustee said.

"You may want to hit all those other parties before it comes to us," he said.

Other trustees worried the SafeBus sounded too much like the various van line systems that failed at the University in the past. "I feel like this idea kind of has a renaissance every 10 years," another trustee said, pointing out that when she attended Notre Dame, a safe ride service died out because of sparse participation.

"How many students would use it?" she asked. "Did you learn anything from the variances of the past?" Istan said he had. "We don't want this to be another failed safe ride," he said.

9/11 commissioner discusses report

Tim Roemer explains investigation's results

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

In order to follow the example of the bipartisan Sept. 11 panel, Americans immersed in a red-state and blue-state mentality must overcome partisan politics to pressure the government into true intelligence reform, Tim Roemer, a Democratic member of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States and a former House member from Indiana, said Thursday.

Roemer, who holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame and represented South Bend for 12 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, urged the Jordan Auditorium audience to return to the unity felt during the tragic attacks' aftermath.

"We've got a threat, and we need to act on it — that means all of America, not Republicans, not Democrats," he said. "Don't tape and color code, we don't work particularly well. The American people are tough enough, smart enough, more importantly they are patriotic enough, to deal with the challenge ahead."

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He also stressed the importance of finding a person with the band on a march from the various van line systems that failed at the University in the past. "I feel like this idea kind of has a renaissance every 10 years," another trustee said, pointing out that when she attended Notre Dame, a safe ride service died out because of sparse participation.

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Terror report offers policy suggestions

By TRICIA de GROOT
News Writer

Since the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, the country has been fighting a war against terrorism.

"The 9/11 Commission Report: The Final Report of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States" has run up the ranks of the best-seller list and in the midst of campaign season and become an essential piece of national literature.

The report sheds light on many governmental problems that could have hindered the prevention of and response to the terrorist attacks, and puts forth proposals on how best to adapt the bureaucracy to our changing world.

The report identifies what is working as well as a sense of prestige to the band as a whole," senior Guardsman John Anderson said.

In order to lend Notre Dame football with this "prestige," the Irish Guard takes on a surprising number of responsibilities.

During the football season, the Guard practices every weekend with the Band of the Fighting Irish, coordinating with band members to learn every new halftime routine, where they often play a large role.

On home game weekends, the Guard's duties begin on Friday afternoon, when they "step off" with a band on a march from the Dome to the practice field. They then preside over the pep

Aura of tradition, mystery surrounds the Irish Guard

The Irish Guard practices its distinctive straight-backed, high-step march in September.

By BETH ERICKSON
News Writer

Though the Irish Guard's signature marches and striking aires are famous in the arena of college football, the "fraternity" of 10 has retained a veil of mystery even in the confines of the campus.

"The purpose of the Guard is to lead the way for the band and to add a sense of prestige to the band as a whole," senior Guardsman John Anderson said.

In order to lend Notre Dame football with this "prestige," the Irish Guardsmen present the flag before the Michigan game on Sept. 11.
INSIDE COLUMN

Pop goes the collar

Growing up as I did in the Midwest, I was completely unaccustomed to coastal fashion when I arrived in South Bend. After three years, though, I'm starting to notice a few trends on campus that I just don't get to see at home. Perhaps the most interesting of these is also the most irritating - the popped collar.

I just don't get it. Why do people do this to their shirts? Maybe they're blocking their necks from the sun, wind and rain. Maybe they're cold. Maybe they're hiding hiccups. Maybe I'm the only one who is missing out. Thinking back, I should have seen it coming. Fashion trends designate how you present yourself to others - but not necessarily those of The Observer staff.

The collar's points framed their faces. The truly cool fashion trendsetters were the guys who had popped before. They were men who had popped in the 1980s, not necessarily those of The Observer staff. The Bride of Frankenstein, Michael Jackson in the "Bad" era, and even Alex P. Keaton. These were men who had popped before. They were the cravats that served as ties. That men had popped before. They were the truly cool fashion trendsetters.

"I'm the only one who is missing out. I just don't get it. Why do people do this to their shirts? Maybe they're blocking their necks from the sun, wind and rain. Maybe they're cold. Maybe they're hiding hiccups. I'm the only one who is missing out." I'm just not necessarily those of The Observer staff.

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The popped collar is obviously a craze of the past. Why, then, is the J Crew U. look so prevalent here, now? Fellow Observer staffer Kelly Meehan and I tried out the popped collar and asked our fellow students what they thought about it. While most agreed that it was fashionable, many said that the majority of collar-poppers are merely imitating those who have the right to pop. And when questioned, the general consensus was that this group consisted of upper-crust East Coasters who have been popping their whole lives. I won't go so far as to say that the only people who should wear the popped collar are preppy or wealthy. I don't necessarily believe that. Some of the coolest people in entertainment history flipped up their collars - think John Lennon, Lloyd Dobler in "Say Anything," Elvis, the Fonz, Michael Jackson in the "Bad" era, and even Alex P. Keaton. These were men who had been popped where no men had popped before. They were the truly cool fashion trendsetters among the masses.

But if you think about it, the stiff collar has been cold enough by anyone who should have avoided it. Dracula, for one, is a prime example. Star Trek characters, his pointy collar. Frankenstein, even dogs who have had surgery all get a chance to flip their collars. My point is this: the more and more the trendy attempt to reach back to steal fashions from the past. You cannot reinvent something as classic as the polo shirt, nor is it always appropriate to try. How you dress should be a reflection of who you really are. Don't let a fashion trend dictate how you present yourself to the world. And most importantly, pop your collar responsibly.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Nicole Zook at zook9292@mail.nd.edu.

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Just in time for Halloween, Notre Dame’s Washington Hall will be prominently featured in a television program titled “Haunted Campuses,” scheduled to air this month and in December on The Travel Channel (local cable Channel 54). Part of the network’s “Weird Travels” series, the segment is set to air Oct. 24 and Dec. 18 at 9 p.m. and midnight.

A film crew visited campus this spring to tape the program, which is likely to include interviews with University administrators, staff and students, as well as re-enactments of various legends and assorted campus footage. Long fabled to be haunted by the ghost of, among others, Notre Dame football great George Gipp, Washington Hall has set the stage for numerous ghost stories through the decades. These spooky tales have previously been featured in books, articles and other television programs.

Yale scholar will lecture on campus

Father Gerhard Böwering, professor of Islamic studies at Yale University, will give the first three of this year’s Erasmus Lectures in the University of Notre Dame’s Hesburgh Center auditorium later this month.

Father Böwering’s lectures have the collective title “Islam and Christianity: The Inner Dynamics of Two Cultures of Belief.” He will speak on “Origins and Common Roots” at 5 p.m., Oct. 25; on “One God with Many Faces” at 5 p.m., Oct. 27; and on “Scripture and Tradition” at 4 p.m., Oct. 29.

The series will be continued in the spring semester.

Lilly Endowment donates grant

Company gives University $3M for recruitment

Lilly Endowment Inc. has awarded a $3 million grant to Notre Dame as part of a $100 million program called the “Initiative to Recruit and Retain Intellectual Capital for Indiana Higher Education Institutions.”

Announced earlier this year, the initiative invited 37 Indiana public and private colleges and universities to submit proposals for attracting or keeping the brightest and most talented minds in the state. The amount for each grant is dependent on the institutional enrollment. Notre Dame received the maximum offer under the endowment’s guidelines.

Notre Dame will use the funds to recruit and establish new faculty and graduate students.

Within the faculty component, the University will award two Lilly Endowment Senior Fellowships each of the next three years to newly appointed senior faculty. The fellows will receive $75,000 to support their research infrastructure, make library purchases, attend professional conferences and assist with other activities related to their teaching and research. A second component of the faculty component, the Lilly Endowment Collegiate Chairs, will provide a $30,000 fund each of the next three years to seven new young scholars for similar professional enhancement purposes.

“We believe the significant incentives provided by the Lilly Fellows and Lilly Collegiate Chairs programs will do much to help us attract and retain exceptionally talented senior and young scholars,” said Provost Nathan Hatch.

“We are most appreciative to Lilly Endowment Inc. for its support.”

Jeffrey Kantor, vice president for graduate studies and research.

Lilly Endowment deserves considerable credit for establishing this innovative program, and we at Notre Dame are thankful for this generous grant.”

A second aspect of the grant will establish within the Graduate School the Lilly Endowment Fellowship program, components of which include:

- The recruitment of 25 doctoral students as Lilly Fellows each of the next three years, beginning in 2005. The funds will be used to support students during their studies toward a doctorate.

- The recruitment of 45 Lilly Endowment Presidential Fellows in the College of Arts and Letters. Funds will increase stipends for students in the existing Presidential Fellowships program, and extend support to five years.

- The establishment of 30 Lilly Endowment Fellows in the Colleges of Science and Engineering. The funding will increase stipend levels of current research assistantships for four years of study, and increase the number of prize fellowships in the two colleges. Special attention will be given to recruiting women and students from traditionally underrepresented groups.

“We are most appreciative to Lilly Endowment Inc. for its support,” said Jeffrey Kantor, vice president for graduate studies and research. “We believe the Lilly Endowment Fellowship program will bring to our region an exceptionally talented pool of advanced students who, in turn, will help us recruit exceptional faculty to the University. And, as they complete their doctoral degrees at Notre Dame, the Lilly Fellows will add significantly to the talent pool available to higher education and research-driven economic development in Indiana.”

For further information, please call 233-2131
**Report**

continued from page 1

political arrangement. In what many point to as the report's most important development, it is proposed that a National Intelligence Director be appointed to coordinate all intelligence agencies from all different agencies to appoint a National from the CIA and Director of Central

Coordinating the roles of both intelligence

Agency's recent proposal of Presidential

Commission Report criticizes the policy of giving one person both

and other governmental
communities, it brings concerns over whether the issue will be resolved before Congress adjourns.

Additionally, there is worry that Congress will make mistakes in the rush to push the policy through this term.

If Congress rushes ahead with intelligence reform, without adequate time to review and debate its own proposals, there could be nasty surprises when it comes time to implement the reforms," Daniel Lindley, political science professor, said. Curtis Kamman, political

science professor, said, and the opposition's reasoning:

"The argument of the people who want to move ahead is that we have momentum and that people are still focused on the commission's findings. If you wait, you lose momentum, and it will be harder with a new Congress," Kamman said. Repercussions from this debate are affecting the presidential election as well.

"Part of our pitch is that he's a wartime president," said Lindley.

Therefore, although Bush first opposed the report, he now embraces its proposals, said Lindley. In addition, according to Kamman, "by in large, those who support Kerry support the recommendations of the Commission."

"The key things the 9/11 Commission Report addresses are the ideas of changing the international community and the role (and role of Iraq and Al-Qaeda and whether or not Iraq was a part of the terrorist network or not)," Kamman said.

If the position of National Intelligence Director is incorporated into the current government structure, it brings up the question of how the current intelligence agencies and other governmental figures will treat this appointee.

"Will the old, hard to reform intelligence bureaucracies, the FBI and other agencies, play nicely with the NID, or resist its authority?" Lindley said. "We want to make sure the National Intelligence Director is not a political crony which you can do, in part, by making sure appointments have to be confirmed by the Senate."

Kamman noted that the report was unique in that members of both parties agreed on many of its proposals.

"This is the best bipartisan report that has come along for a long time," Kamman said.

While its 516 pages might deter most students from delving into the full text, Martha Merritt, associate director of the Kroc Institute, has incorporated the text into her senior seminar class, "The Struggle for Accountability."

"The 9/11 Commission Report is an important, fresh example of the kind of scrutiny, analysis, and recommendation that make democratic societies distinctive," Merritt said. "This particular document shows the important role the public plays in bringing pressure to bear once recommendations are made."

Contact Angela Sasau at

sasau0303@saintmarys.edu

**Guard**

continued from page 1

ually that night. They rise earlier than even the most die-hard of Saturday tailgaters to don the legendary Scottish plaid — a traditional costume inaugurated during the 1974 football season. It is literally a Guard trademark, as the pattern is officially registered in Scotland as North Dame Plaid, said alumna guardman Mark Baumgartner.

As bugle and a half before kickoff, the Guard ushers the band onto the steps of Bond Hall for its morning concert, performing the time-honored Victory Clog and standing for inspection in front of the captain and Guardsmen alum.

The Guard then leads a procession across campus to Notre Dame stadium and onto the field. There, it performs the pre-game routine, halftime show and post-game ritual, which includes a repeat of the signature Victory Clog in the event of an Irish win.

Although the Guard requires a lot of commitment, it is all worthwhile, said Anderson.

"My most memorable experience on Guard was my first game at Michigan Stadium before we went onto the field andsectioned off the locker room, and then leading the band onto the field," he said.

From an alumni perspective, memories were perhaps a little more golden and glorious in 1977.

"My best memory was standing on the field in Texas at the Cotton Bowl after we beat Texas to win the National Championship my senior year," Baumgartner said. "Nothing beats that feeling."

"It was fun, we took it seriously and despite what some people might say, it was a game we represented the University. Not that we were always perfectly behaved young men out of uniform, but I think we presented the realness of campus life and fun."

As for the current Guardsmen, Baumgartner said this rule still holds true. "They're a great bunch of guys," he said.

The Guard has always represented tradition and campus visitors, who delight in meeting the Guard and posing for pictures with the0 killed men.

"There were a lot of parents with little kids who wanted us to pose for pictures and things like that," Baumgartner said. "We always, and I mean always, did those things and always tried our best to make sure fans understood our desire to make the University proud of us."

Both then and now, the experience of the Guard has forged tight bonds between its members.

"It's awesome to see on the field on game day, but the best part is getting to know nine other guys and having a good time," Anderson said.

And, like other alumni, they've stayed close throughout the years.

"Even when I come back for a game, it is still the same thing, even if we don't know each other all that well, we are part of this brotherhood," Baumgartner said.

As for the biggest mystery shrouding the Guard's supposedly brevity attrair, Anderson declined to comment.

Contact Beth Erickson at

erickson03@nd.edu

**Nolan**

continued from page 1

also be important for us to find someone with a track record of success in recruiting a diverse student body.

There will be some new responsibilities for whoever is hired.

"It appears likely that our financial aid office will report to the new person," Mooney said.

"The experience of other small colleges indicates that having both admissions and financial aid in the same division is very beneficial."

Looking past the downside of Nolan's departure, Mooney said she believes it opens new doors for both Nolan and The College.

"Mary Pat Nolan has provided the College with many years of wonderful service, and we will miss her greatly," Mooney said.

"But, this change also provides us with the opportunity to reexamine our structures and the responsibilities associated with student enrollment and see how we might improve them."

Contact Angela Sasau at

sasau0303@saintmarys.edu

**Maryknoll**

Contact Fr. Mike Snyder, M.M.

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Watch the second Presidential Debate together.

As time, the audience asks the questions
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Explosions near Egypt-Israeli border

CAIRO, Egypt — Three explosions shook popular Egypt’s Sinai Peninsula on Thursday night as many Israelis vacationed at the close of the Jewish holiday. Officials said at least 30 people were killed and 114 wounded, and witnesses gave unconfirmed reports that all three explosions were caused by car bombs.

The first blast, about 10 p.m., shook the Hilton hotel in the Taba resort, only yards from the Israeli border, and Israel’s army radioed the security officials as saying they were convinced it was a car bomb.

“The whole front of the hotel has collapsed. There are dozens of people on the floor, lots of blood. It is very tense,” witness Yigal Vaknin told Israel’s Radio 1.

“I am standing outside of the hotel, the whole thing is burning and they have nothing to put it out with.”

New leader in world child mortality

UNITED NATIONS — In Sierra Leone, one in four children dies before age 5. In Iraq, one in 10 does not make it to a fifth birthday. Across the globe, poor care for newborns, malnutrition, malaria, diarrhea and measles snuff out lives of the very young, according to a U.N. report released Friday.

The United Nations Children’s Fund reported “alarmingly high” rates of infant mortality worldwide — one in 12 children worldwide does not live to age 5, with half of all those deaths occurring in sub-Saharan Africa.

“It is incredible that in an age of technological and medical marvels, child survival is so tenuous, in so many places, especially for the poor and marginalized,” UNICEF director Carol Bellamy said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Singer arrested at airport

NEW YORK — The lead singer of the rock band Incubus was arrested for carrying a switchblade in his bag while trying to board a plane to perform a concert in North Carolina.

Brandon Boyd, 28, was stopped Wednesday at LaGuardia Airport when baggage screeners spotted the knife in his carry-on luggage, said Lou Martinez, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

Boyd was charged with criminal possession of a weapon but was able to continue on to Raleigh, N.C., in time for the concert, said a spokesman for the band’s label, Epic Records.

Corporate tax bill debated

WASHINGTON — The House moved toward passing a corporate tax bill that would create a massive giveaway that will add to the complexity of the tax system and end up benefiting multinational companies that move jobs overseas.

But opponents charged that the tax package had grown into a massive giveaway that will add to the complexity of the tax system and end up benefiting multinational companies that move jobs overseas.

LOCAL NEWS

Police officer shoots Elkhart man

ELKHART, Ind. — A city police officer fatally shot a man Thursday night after he violated a warrant at a downtown apartment, police said.

The man was taken to Elkhart General Hospital late Thursday night after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the man died at the hospital.

The Elkhart Police were called to investigate the shooting.

Police initially reported no details of the shooting but said the fatal shooting involved anELS officer — an officer had fired the shot.

Officers were at the building serving a search warrant, police said.

Schools warned about terrorist threats

WASHINGTON — The Education Department is advising school officials across the country nationwide to watch for people spying on their buildings or buses to help detect any possibility of terrorism like the deadly school siege in Russia.

The warning follows an analysis by the FBI and the Homeland Security Department of the siege that killed nearly 340 people, many of them students, in the city of Beslan last month.

“The horror of this attack may have created significant anxiety in our own country among parents, students, faculty staff and other community members,” Deputy Education Secretary Eugene Hickok said in a letter sent Wednesday to schools and education groups.

The advice is based on lessons learned from the Russia siege. But there is no specific information indicating a terrorist threat to any schools or universities in the United States, Hickok said.

Federal law enforcement officials also have urged local police to stay in contact with school officials and have encouraged reporting of suspicious activities, the letter says.

In particular, schools were told to create a detailed list of the names and number of all students, employees and visitors. They were told to consider setting up a separate communications system for use in emergencies.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rockets struck a Baghdad hotel housing foreign contractors and journalists late Thursday, drawing return fire and underscoring the precarious security in the heart of the Iraqi capital.

Outside Baghdad, roadside bombings killed two more American soldiers.

More scattered explosions reverberated through the heart of the Iraqi capital around midnight, but it wasn’t known what caused the blasts or if there were any casualties.

The rocket attacks came as an aide to the global cleric Muqtada al-Sadr offered to disarm his Mahdi Army militia in a move that could bring an end to weeks of fighting in Baghdad’s Shiite heartland.

The government cautiously welcomed the offer and suggested other militant groups also lay down their arms.

Three Katyusha rockets slammed into the Sheraton hotel, the Interior Ministry said, triggering thunderous explosions, shattering windows and setting off small fires. Dazed guests, including Western journalists, contractors and a bride and groom on their wedding night stumbled to safety through the smoke and debris.

“I made a mistake by looking at the Sheraton,” said Hayer Abdul Zahra, holding a shirt soaked under his arm. “I knew something like this would happen.”

There were no deaths or serious injuries, Iraqi officials said.

The hotels, which have been targeted by rockets and mortars before, stand as symbols of continued U.S. and Western dominance in Iraq despite the formal handover of power to an interim Iraqi government.

A fourth rocket blew up inside the vehicle, he said, as security guards responded with ear-shattering volleys of automatic weapons and machine gun fire.

“It was a shattering explosion, a crack and then a massive, massive thud,” said John Cookson of Fox News, which maintains an office in the Sheraton. “The whole room shook.”

Late Thursday, residents reported strong explosions northwest of the Sunni insurgent stronghold Fallujah. Earlier, in the capital, a mortar shell exploded in the U.S.-controlled Green Zone across the Tigris River from the hotel compound. There was no report of damage or casualties.

U.S. authorities raised a security alert in the Green Zone after an improvised bomb was found in front of a restaurant there on Tuesday. A U.S. military ordnance detachment safely disarmed the device, U.S. officials said.

American and Iraqi authorities are trying to curb the growing insurgency in Baghdad and elsewhere in order for national elections to take place in time for the end of January. Some U.S. military officials have expressed doubt that balloting can be held in all parts of the country.

In an effort to restore order, the government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has been talking with representatives from insurgent hotspots, including the radical Shiite strongholds in the Sunni-dominated Fallujah and the Shiite-dominated Sadr City in the northeast of the capital.

Late Thursday, a spokesman for al-Sadr, the militant Shiite leader, offered to hand over medium- and heavy weapons and cooperate with Iraqi security forces if the government will stop pursuing militia members and release the cleric’s followers in detention.

A fire burns outside the Sheraton Hotel in Iraq, after several explosions and gunfire erupted outside the hotel housing foreigners and journalists in Baghdad.

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Associated Press
Slightly intoxicated students are often given leeway were walking back to Notre a reasonable amount of underage as the report suggested would nary action will be putting prohibited from

You have to keep in mind that you have a group of people that aren't in their best moment," she said, recalling fights and vomiting that took place aboard other vans and buses. "Students are at their worst ... it takes some unusual people to handle that.”

And if those peo- ple are University employees, the situation becomes even more complex, the first trustee said.

Since Notre Dame staffers are prohibited from inter- vening under age drinking when they observe it, putting NDSF in charge of the bus as the report suggested would inevitably lead to conflicts and perhaps to ticketing, he said. Considering the tragedies that have occurred when students were walking back to Notre Dame, the University should take a reasonable amount of underage drinking into context, Ivanov said. Slightly intoxicated students are often given leeway in on-campus locations like Reckers and Lafurston, Baron added.

"If they are visibly and horrendously drunk then disciplinary action will be taken," he said.

The trustee remained uncon vinced.

Do you know what you’re ask- ing the University to do? They can’t do that," he said. "You’re asking the campus to oversee something and identify something it can’t ignore. There is no way that I would endorse a bus that says if a student gets on a bus — underage drinking and/or intox- iated, that I would turn a blind eye to it.

The bus’s proposed route, which would be traveled every Saturday and Sunday morning from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m., was also a point of contention. Several trustees pressed Ivanov on his promise that the bus would not become a way for students to get to parties, but would solely be used for returning home.

"You want to protect students coming back — but it’s just as dangerous going there," one trustee said, adding that the SafeBus “put the University in the middle of encouraging stu- dents to go off-campus and party.”

"The route is set up as party-hop- ping," another trustee said.

The presiders defended the route and stressed that rules of the bus would be well- publicized to students. Certain stops will only allow students to get on the bus, Ivanov said.

He added that he, Bell and Baron had not approached the Board expecting a ringing endorsement.

“Our idea was not to have you approve [the SafeBus],” he said. “Our idea was to make this a pri- ority — we want no one left behind. The priority of student safety was never disputed, one trustee said.

“We endorse that concept, but if SafeBus is the way to do it, we’re scheduling,” he said.

The Board also largely brushed off South Bend Mayor Stephen Lukecki’s盖支持 for the project, saying that the mayor would naturally be eager to have the University instead of the city assume liability for off-campus parties.

However, the Board praised the officers’ other initiatives for pro­ tection of the campus and sex­ ually Istanov’s goal to create “neighborhoods of respect.”

“It’s not about [our neighbors] knowing us,” Ivanov said. “If we know them, we can be more con­ cious and respectful.”

Along with student involvement on neighborhood boards, the off­ campus seminar was also em­ phasized by the Board. Requiring mandatory seminar participation for all stu­ dents moving off-campus would not be out of the question, he said.

Istanov concluded his remarks with the observation that collaboration between student government and NDSF to create a comprehensive plan for off-campus protection was also a valid goal.

“We should have clarity and thoroughness in how we deal with security off-campus,” the trustee said, relative to the bus, lots of legitimate concerns were raised [you should] throw yourself back in for more thorough vetting.

Ivanov, Bell and Baron added they planned to do just that.

“Didn’t they say no,” Ivanov said. “In fact, he said yes to look­ ing into it. That’s not a ‘yes, it will exist,’ but it’s a ‘yes, we should pursue it.’”

Following the advice of the Board, the three will now pursue the SafeBus plan through Student Senate and the CLC. Baron said.

When asked why the student leaders didn’t follow that route in the first place, Baron minimized SafeBus’ role in the overall report.

SafeBus was one of many sug­ gested topics under the off-cam­ pus safety heading,” he said. “We got three out of four.”

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu
Microsoft to unveil new updates

PC industry to expand into the living room with the appeal of digital media

Microsoft, under chairman Bill Gates, is expected to unveil new software and gadgets that simplify sharing video and music while enforcing copyrights.

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Efforts by Microsoft Corp. and the PC industry to expand into the living room will get a boost next week as they show off prototypes for entertainment computers as well as other software and gadgets that seek to simplify sharing video and music while enforcing copyrights.

Separately but not coincidentally, Intel Corp. will be in New York showing off prototypes for entertainment PCs.

In Los Angeles, Microsoft is expected to unveil Windows Media Center Edition 2005 for entertainment computers as well as other software and gadgets that seek to simplify sharing video and music while enforcing copyrights.

More companies offering same-sex benefits

Ford Motor Co. workers are enrolled in the automaker’s health care programs, but some employees say they were not told of the benefits.

The Detroit News - October 8, 2004

DETROIT — After initially lagging behind companies in other states, a growing number of Michigan firms are offering same-sex domestic partner benefits.

But the issue remains a hot topic. Michigan's Nov. 2 ballot includes a proposal that could ban gay marriage, and some workers worry its passage could lead to legal challenges to same-sex benefits at municipal employers or universities.

Some companies are going beyond basic health care benefits, offering dental, life insurance, bereavement leave and other benefits to its gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender employees and their families.

"If we offer it for spouses, we also offer it for same-sex domestic partners," Dan Smith, senior vice president of human resources for Ann Arbor-based Borders Group Inc., told The Detroit News for a Thursday story.

But employee participation by same-sex couples in Michigan has been limited. Only 250 hourly and salaried Ford Motor Co. workers are enrolled in the automaker’s health care programs. Ford General Motors Corp. and DaimlerChrysler AG introduced same-sex benefits in 2000.

Participation rates are low for a variety of reasons. Some employees choose to receive benefits through their individual employers. Others don’t want the additional tax burden. Because gay relationships are not recognized by the federal or state government, couples generally have to pay taxes on these benefits. Employees also may have concerns about exposing their sexual orientation in the workplace.
Rocket hits Kabul the day before elections

Associated Press

KABUL — A rocket slammed onto the Afghan capital near the U.S. Embassy and other diplomatic missions early Friday, a day before landmark elections. All U.S. and NATO embassy staff were ordered to briefly take cover in an underground bunker.

The rocket hit a parking lot near a media accreditation center for the elections, causing no damage or casualties, said Lt. Col. Thomas McElroy, a spokesman for international peacekeepers.

He said peacekeepers suspect a second rocket may have hit nearby, but no impact site was found.

“We are alert and investigating,” he said.

Heavy-armed U.S. and Afghan troops shored off the roads leading to the diplomatic area.

Beth Lee, a spokeswoman for the U.S. embassy, said all staff had been ordered to take cover in an underground bunker as a precaution. A senior U.S. official in Washington said embassy staff were allowed out of the bunkers a short time later.

The blast shattered a relatively calm lead-up to Saturday’s vote, at least in the capital. It was loud enough to shake windows and rouse people from bed.

The headquarters for the 9,000-strong NATO-led international security assistance force is also close to the U.S. Embassy, as are the German and Pakistani missions.

It was the first apparent attack in Kabul since August 25, when a huge car bomb outside a private U.S. security firm killed 10 people — three of them Americans. The Americans were helping train anti-narcotics police.

Taliban and al-Qaeda rebels have kept up a steady stream of attacks throughout Afghanistan since campaigning for the election began Sept. 7, but they have so far failed to launch the type of high-impact assault that might derail the vote.

“Afghanistan will not be an exception,” Jalal said.

Karzai on Thursday praised his people for facing the recent bloodshed. He acknowledged problems of rebel violence and warlord intimidation — even some being carried out in his name — but said Afghanistan could not wait forever to hold its vote.

“No election in the world is free of tension ... we all know that,” Karzai said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. "Afghanistan will not be an exception.”

Associated Press

Soldiers of the U.S. 1st Armored Division, known as the ‘Old Ironsides’, carry flags during the welcoming ceremony Thursday. The soldiers paid tribute to 130 comrades who died in Iraq.

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Friday, October 8, 2004

page 8

AFGHANISTAN

U.S. troop finishes extended duty

Associated Press

WIESBADEN — Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz welcomed the U.S. Army’s 1st Armored Division back to its German base Thursday after an extended, 15-month tour of duty in Iraq, joining with soldiers to pay tribute to 130 comrades killed in the Middle East.

Soldiers representing the division’s individual battalions, brigades and companies lined up in full battle gear, helmets and desert fatigues as the homecoming ceremony opened with a 15-gun salute for Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the head of V Corps and formerly the top military commander in Iraq.

Wolfowitz greeted the soldiers and their relatives with a message of welcome from President Bush.

“Our country is proud of your service and I am proud to be your commander in chief,” Bush’s letter said.

The division’s troops returned by the end of July and many immediately went on leave, leading to the delayed welcoming ceremony. After a year in Iraq, their tour was extended by three months to help deal with rising violence.

Eight 1st Armored Division soldiers based in the town of Baumholder were killed in a single attack near Baghdad on April 29. The division was supposed to have begun returning home by then, and the extension was a difficult time for service members and families.

Soldiers paid tribute to 130 comrades who died in Iraq.

Irish Sports Report

Beyond the game. Behind the scenes.

Swimming

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Friday, October 8, 2004

page 8
Candidates gear up for debate

Bush, Kerry look to improve performances in town-hall formatted face-off

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — President Bush needs to do a lot more than improve his body language for Friday night’s second presidential debate, says Democrat John Edwards. The Republicans say it’s John Kerry who needs to be explaining to do his policies.

"The president of the United States, in order to perform well in a debate, needs to do more than not screw up his face and needs to do more than just string a sentence together," vice presidential candidate Edwards said Thursday in Bayonne, N.J. "He needs to be level with the American people.

Kerry's campaign manager, Ken Mehlman, sees the debate differently. He said, "It's an opportunity for Sen. Kerry to defend a 30-year record of being wrong on defense" and to explain how he’d pay for an expensive domestic agenda.

Bush's performance in last week's debate in Houston was widely criticized, especially the grimaces he made while Kerry was answering some questions. The laughter will be different at Friday night's confrontation - a town hall-style format with audience members rather than journalists asking the questions at Washington University in St. Louis.

There will be new information on the economy and the Iraq war for the candidates to fight over this week's report from the U.S. arms inspector's new documents, due out Friday morning, on national unemployment.

Democrats say the last job numbers released by the Labor Department before the election are bound to show that Bush is the first president since the Depression to preside over an economy with fewer jobs at the end of his term than when he started. Bush will focus on recent improvement in the economy.

The candidates were already posting on Thursday about the arms inspector's report that found no evidence Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991.

Bush, at the White House, said the report showed that the Iraqi leader had "allowed" the "knowledge, the materials, the intent to produce weapons of mass destruction.

Kerry, in Colorado, said the report showed Iraq had essentially dismantled its weapons program. "You can't make up your mind on where to go to war after the fact," he said.

Bush campaign portrayed the other candidate as having the advantage in a town-hall-stye debate. At the same time, they questioned how many viewers would tune in on a Friday night.

A new Associated Press-Ipsos Public Affairs poll suggests Kerry goes into the second debate with at least one advantage over Bush. Nearly six in 10 respondents said the country was headed down the wrong track.

Kerry takes lead, gains ground over Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry has taken a slim lead over President Bush in Associated Press poll that shows the president's support tumbling on personal qualities, the war in Iraq and the economy. Kerry's "bedrock campaign issue — national security is back.

Fewer voters than a month ago believe Bush is the best man to protect the country and fight the war Iraq.

The AP-Ipsos Public Affairs poll, completed on the eve of the second presidential debate, showed a reversal from early September, when the Republican incumbent had the momentum and a minuscule lead. With bloodshed increasing in Iraq, Kerry sharpened his attacks, and Bush stumbled in their initial debate.

Among 944 likely voters, the Kerry- Edwards ticket led Bush-Cheney 50 percent to 46 percent. The Oct. 4-6 survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The race was tied 47-47 percent among all registered voters, with a 2.5 point margin of error. Other polls show the race just as tight.

Nearly three-fourths of likely voters who were surveyed said they had watched or listened to the first presidential debate last week. Some 39 percent said they came away with a more favorable view of Kerry, while just 8 percent felt better about Bush.

"I was more comfortable with Kerry after the debate," said Louis Robinson, a 65-year-old retiree from Pittsburgh. "I just like the way he carried himself.

Nearly a third of likely voters who watched said the debate made them feel less favorable view of Bush.

Nearly six in 10 of all the people who questioned — likely voters or not — said the country was on the wrong track, reflecting a gloomy national mood that could jeopardize Bush's re-election bid. His overall approval rating among likely voters, 46 percent, was at its lowest point since June — down from 54 percent in late September.

Sound Bite: Drug Imports

Should the government legalize the importation of cheaper prescription drugs from Canada or other countries?

Bush: "I believe my primary responsibility is to protect the safety and well-being of the American people. As such, the prescription drug industry reform plan must guarantee Americans the access and effectiveness they currently have under the gold-standard of the Food and Drug Administration. I have appointed Secretary General Richard Carmona to lead a federal task force to determine what resources and authority would be needed to ensure that importation could be done safely. Since 2001, I have worked to lower the costs of medications all Americans by passing a new Medicare drug benefit to cut "red tape" drug costs.

Kerry: "Yes. It's right to allow reimportation of safe, FDA-approved prescription drugs to give our seniors affordable drug prices. I have supported legislation to allow Canadians and other countries to sell their FDA-approved prescription drugs to the thousands of Americans who need them.

Bush: Americans pay $35 billion in drug costs over 10 years.

Kerry: "Yes. It's right to allow reimportation of safe, FDA-approved prescription drugs to give our seniors affordable drug prices. I have supported legislation to allow Canadians and other countries to sell their FDA-approved prescription drugs to the thousands of Americans who need them.

Bush and Kerry: The drug industry supports a national forum to deal with the drug importation issue. Bush: "I am concerned that imported drugs could be dangerous, even deadly. I am willing to make changes, but I need to be sure they don't have a negative impact on the ability of drug companies to compete.

Kerry: "Yes. It's right to allow reimportation of safe, FDA-approved prescription drugs to give our seniors affordable drug prices. I have supported legislation to allow Canadians and other countries to sell their FDA-approved prescription drugs to the thousands of Americans who need them.

Bush and Kerry: The drug industry supports a national forum to deal with the drug importation issue.
Bush, Cheney admit Iraq had no WMDs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his vice president conceded Thursday in the clearest terms yet that Saddam Hussein had no weapons of mass destruction, and it was widely believed the Iraq war debate was justifying itself because Saddam was abusing a U.S. oil-for-food program.

Ridiculing the Bush administration's wartime rationale for war, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry shot back: "You don't make up or find reasons to go to war after the fact."

Vice President Dick Cheney brushed aside the central findings of chief U.S. weapons hunter Charles Duelfer — that Saddam not only had no weapons of mass destruction and had not made any since 1991, but that he had no capability of making any such weapons in the future and specifically defended his decision to invade Iraq.

"The Duelfer report showed that Saddam was systematically gaming the system, using the U.S. oil-for-food program to try to influence countries and companies in an effort to undermine sanctions," Bush said as he prepared to fly to campaign events in Wisconsin. "He was doing so with the intent of restarting his weapons program completely over the world looked away."

Duelfer found no formal plan by Saddam to resume WMD production, but the inspector surmised that Saddam intended to do so if U.N. sanctions were lifted. Bush seized upon that inference, using the word "intent" three times in reference to Saddam's plans to resume making weapons.

This week marks the first time that the Bush administration has lashed increases in the oil-for-fuel program as a "serious threat to national security."

But the strategy holds risks because some of the countries that could be implicated include U.S. allies, such as Poland, Jordan and Egypt. In addition, the United States itself played a significant role in both the creation and how it was operated and overseen.

For his part, Cheney dismissed the significance of Duelfer's central findings, telling supporters in Miami, "The headlines all say 'no weapons of mass destruction stockpiled in Baghdad.' We already knew that."

The vice president said he found other parts of the report "more intriguing," including the finding that Saddam's main goal was the removal of international sanctions.

"As soon as the sanctions were lifted, he had every intention of going back to his weapons program," Cheney said. The report underscored that "delay, defer, wait, wasn't an option," Cheney said. And he told a later forum in Fort Myers, Fla., speaking of the oil-for-food program: "The sanctions regime was conspiring with Saddam at the seams. Saddam perverted that whole thing and generated billions of dollars."

Yet Bush and Cheney acknowledged more definitively than before that Saddam did not have the banned weapons that both men had asserted he did — and had cited as the major justification before attacking Iraq in March 2003. Bush has recently left the question open. For example, when asked in June whether he thought such weapons existed in Iraq, Bush said he would "wait until Charlie Duelfer gets back with his final report."

In July, Bush said: "We have not found stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction," a sentence construction that kept alive the possibility the weapons might yet be discovered.

On Thursday, the president used the clearest language to date nailing the question shut: "Iraq did not have the weapons that our intelligence believed were there," Bush said. His words placed the blame on U.S. intelligence agencies.

In recent weeks, Cheney has glossed over the validation of the war to the most often by simply noting that he had already defended his decision to invade Iraq.

"You don't make up or find reasons to go to war after the fact."

John Kerry presidential candidate

Duelfer's report was presented Wednesday to senators and the public with less than four weeks before that Saddam possessed banned weapons. Kerry's decision to go to war, he defended the Republican's use of convoluted logic.

"The jury is still out," he told National Public Radio the same week, when asked whether Iraq had possessed banned weapons. "This week, when asked whether Iraq had possessed banned weapons, Kerry's answer was simply that he did not know."

Blair also said that Iraq planned to train 20,000 African peacekeepers over the next five years to boost the continent's ability to respond to conflicts like that in Darfur — where accused spontaneous Arab militia have been raiding African villages, killing tens of thousands and pushing more than one million from their homes. Poverty and weak governments makes Africa fertile ground for terrorists, Blair warned.

The British prime minister was in Ethiopia to chair a meeting of his African Commission, which he says will spell out what Africa needs to develop and explain what has been held back. The commission's findings are expected in time for Britain's G-8 presidency and the leadership of the European Union later in 2005.

"Next year will be the year of decision for Africa and the simple national community," Blair told the commission, whose members include Band Aid star Bob Geldof, Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa and Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi. "The time for excuses will be over."

But Blair acknowledged that Africa likely will still need outside help.

"There will be times when Africa cannot stop a conflict on its own," he said, suggesting a EU rapid-reaction force being set up to be used in a crisis in Africa if African peacekeepers fail to stem future problems. The EU force could be on the ground and ready to go in 10 days, he said.

Troops may help provide peace, but prosperity will depend on the United States and Europe giving Africans the chance to earn their way out of poverty and slashing farm subsidies would be a good start, experts said.

ETHIOPIA

Blair explores problems in Africa

Prime minister calls for international action against poverty

Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA — British Prime Minister Tony Blair bedeviled by Iraq and in search of a more positive legacy — called Thursday for concerted international action to finally address the crisis afflicting Africa, the only continent to have grown poorer over the last 40 years.

Britain is preparing to use its upcoming chairmanship of the G-8 group of industrialized nations to spearhead the effort, and at a conference to discuss Africa's future, Blair pressed the international community to raise $150 million to help those caught up in violence in Sudan's Darfur region.

Blair also said Britain plans to train 20,000 African peacekeepers over the next five years to boost the continent's ability to respond to conflicts like that in Darfur — where accused spontaneous Arab militia have been raiding African villages, killings tens of thousands and pushing more than one million from their homes. Poverty and weak governments makes Africa fertile ground for terrorists, Blair warned.

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SEMINAR AROUND THE WORLD INFORMATION MEETINGS

6:00 p.m. Mon., Oct. 11 in Hesburgh Library Auditorium, ND, (Gildner Auditorium, 2nd floor)

6:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 in Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's

Dr. Robert Sroufe, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," and guest speaker, Carroll College, Helena, MT

7:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 in St. Andrew's Suburban Auditorium, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rockford, IL

Dr. Robert Sroufe, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," with Dr. Stephen Thomas, Saint Mary's University, Winona, MN

7:30 p.m. Mon., Oct. 17 in McKeever Auditorium, St. Mary's University, Winona, MN

Dr. Richard T. Fasold, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," with Dr. Robert Sroufe, Saint Mary's University, Winona, MN

7:30 p.m. Mon., Oct. 24 in St. Andrew's Suburban Auditorium, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rockford, IL

Dr. Robert Sroufe, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," with Dr. Jerry Banfield, Saint Mary's University, Winona, MN

7:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 7 in St. Andrew's Suburban Auditorium, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rockford, IL

Dr. Robert Sroufe, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," with Dr. Jerry Banfield, Saint Mary's University, Winona, MN

8:00 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14 in St. Andrew's Suburban Auditorium, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rockford, IL

Dr. Robert Sroufe, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," with Dr. Jerry Banfield, Saint Mary's University, Winona, MN

8:00 p.m. Mon., Dec. 5 in St. Andrew's Suburban Auditorium, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rockford, IL

Dr. Robert Sroufe, author, "The Magic Years of Childhood," with Dr. Jerry Banfield, Saint Mary's University, Winona, MN
Sorin College Proudly Presents:

THE 119TH

SORIN TALENT SHOW

(* TALENT Optional)

Fr. Sorin Says:
"I Want YOU At This Talent Show!"

DINE WITH AN OTTER:
OTTER AUCTION IN BETWEEN ACTS
(ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY)

Friday, 8 October 2004
8:00 P.M.
Reevaluate proposal, learn from past

For the second consecutive October meeting, the Board of Trustees were heavily critical of the report presented by leaders of Notre Dame's student government. Last year, the Board rejected former student body president Pat Hallahan's report calling for changes to the Campus Life Council. This year, the Board felt that current president Adam Ivian the major point of his report, the Sefildus, is not a realistic or feasible idea.

For the second year in a row, student government was given the opportunity to work with the Board on issues concerning the student body. Looking at the surface, the suggestion of having a mini-off-campus transportation system from local housing complexes and bars back to their residence halls was a possible solution. However, delving deeper into the Sefildus idea revealed that it is impractical and not something that should have been presented to the Board of Trustees.

Ivian presented the cost at the same time last year, student government needs to learn from its mistakes and not waste the rest of the time with the Board.

In praise of holy women

About 30 women have squeezed into every inch of the small, poorly ventilated room, which is now a family home. It serves, a few times each month, as the makeshift meeting place for this women's empowerment group. Amid the colorful sea of saris and shotis, who look old enough to be great-grandmothers, rubbing shoulders with young women cradling newborns. A few hand fans wave in the air, offering fleeting soaks from the 110-degree Fahrenheit heat that walks through the small openings in the concrete walls.

I sit at the front of the room, beside a small, grey-haired nun from Southern India. Sister Florin has been living here, in the rural eastern edge of the state of Uttar Pradesh, India, for a number of years. Her work is rural development, community organizing, the sowings of seeds of liberation: both the simple and complex tasks of aiding others as they work toward their own liberation. Today she is simply telling a story.

The group listens eagerly as Sister Florin describes the efforts of another women's empowerment group. Amid the stories of women's empowerment, we hear about the plight of those who have chosen to turn their own suffering into a feasible idea. This year, the Board forcefully told Sister Florin and the rest of her community of priests and nuns that they began to speak passionately of liberation theology on the subject of her own theological studies and both the inspiration and the substance of the work she does. She sees her task quite clearly as one of answering the Gospel call to liberate both body and spirit.

Sister Florin is just one of many heroic and impassioned nuns I have met in my life. It often seems that on the fringes of society and amid the most impassioned struggles for social justice and religious reform, I think fondly of the many of me have met marching in Georgia at the gates of the School of the Americas and the particularly brave women I have seen among the few individuals who each year walk through a tiny hole in the fence and into the base in an act of civil disobedience that will land them eight months in jail. I think of Mother Teresa’s Missionaries of Charity, with whom I have worked in New York City. These Indian women travel from one of the poorest of countries to minister to the many poor who remain in the wealthiest country. They feed the hungry on the streets of Harlem and care for those with AIDS in Greenwich Village.

For the second year in a row, student government needs to learn from the mistakes of others. By making the Sefildus a reality, student government is changing the perception of the University of Notre Dame. It is changing the perception of the University of Notre Dame into a place that is being as realistic as it actually stands. This perception allows student government to work on other ideas, as those praised by the Board Thursday.

Time with the Board of Trustees is valuable. Squandering away an opportunity like Ivian did Thursday cannot happen again. Last year, Jeremy Lao learned from Hallahan’s October mistake and presented two reports praised by the Board in February and April.

Women have squeezed into every inch of the small, poorly ventilated room, which is now a family home. It serves, a few times each month, as the makeshift meeting place for this women’s empowerment group. Amid the colorful sea of saris and shotis, who look old enough to be great-grandmothers, rubbing shoulders with young women cradling newborns. A few hand fans wave in the air, offering fleeting soaks from the 110-degree Fahrenheit heat that walks through the small openings in the concrete walls.

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stems cells an issue

Embryonic stem cell research has become a hot topic on the campaign trail. But many Americans are woefully unaware of the procedures and issues. There are two important things to know: embryonic stem cell research kills innocent human beings, and adult stem cell research is an effective and morally non-controversial alternative.

The research involves extracting beneficial stem cells from an embryo, thus killing it. Why is killing an embryo a problem? Every embryo is a living, distinct human being whose innocence and life is taken in scientific experimentation. First of all, every embryo is alive — a living organism with a distinct identity. If the embryo is a human being, as the scientific evidence shows, it is a living person. Second, every embryo is a distinct individual being. Science proves that every embryo is either male or female, has a blood type and has its own unique DNA fingerprint. Purposely ending the life of an embryo is murder.

The other important factor to know is that embryonic stem cell research is entirely unnecessary because there have been thousands of successful and effective cases involving adult stem cell research. Thousands of lives have been saved by adult stem cell research in cases involving people with Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, spinal injury, sickle-cell anemia, heart disease, corneal damage and dozens of other conditions. For details and citations see the stem cell research Web site. There is absolutely no reason to fear the use of embryonic stem cell research except that adult stem cells are not available.

Kelly Paupolo

Embryonic stem cell research has become a hot topic on the campaign trail. But many Americans are woefully unaware of the procedures and issues. There are two important things to know: embryonic stem cell research kills innocent human beings, and adult stem cell research is an effective and morally non-controversial alternative.

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The other important factor to know is that embryonic stem cell research is entirely unnecessary because there have been thousands of successful and effective cases involving adult stem cell research. Thousands of lives have been saved by adult stem cell research in cases involving people with Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, spinal injury, sickle-cell anemia, heart disease, corneal damage and dozens of other conditions. For details and citations see the stem cell research Web site. There is absolutely no reason to fear the use of embryonic stem cell research except that adult stem cells are not available.

Kelly Paupolo

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Kelly Paupolo
Eileen Ivers reaches out to audiences with music from around the world

STORY BY MARIA SMITH

Eileen Ivers is a name that probably sounds familiar to many, although most may not know what she’s accomplished to reach great heights of success in the musical world.

Ivers’ list of accomplishments is a long one. Besides her work with Immigrant Soul, she is a nine-time Grammy winner and has played with the London Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony at The Kennedy Center, Bost, PatSmith and Hall and Oates. She performed as the musical star of Riverdance and was a four-time music ensemble Cherish the Ladies.

Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul promise to be a spectacular show. The group that was first established from critics.

Part of the group’s appeal is the sheer variety of their music. The beats for the group’s sound is in Irish music, but they combine styles from all over the world for a hodge-podge that comes together surprisingly well.

Four of the musicians come from Irish music backgrounds, including guitarist James Bley, singer Ivan Goff and Brenda native Tommy McDowell, Ivers herself is a child of Irish immigrants and grew up in the Bronx, where she played fiddle from the age of eight and was steeped in Irish as well as other musical traditions.

At its root, however, the sound adopts a wider base. Adriano Santos from Sao Paulo, Brazil, brings Brazilian and Latin beats to the music, and Chicago-born bassist Emmanuel Gatewood brings South African rhythms to the music.

“We ever want to dilute the Irish music, but it’s so rhythmic,” Ivers said. “There aren’t many percussion instruments in Irish music, just the bodhran. Combing these rhythms, makes a bigger bed for music to fit on, and I think it makes the music more accessible for audiences in general.”

McDowell, who has shared the stage with BB King, James Brown, Eric Clapton and Isaac Hayes among others, also brings an American blues background to the music.

“We delve into some parallels in Irish music and we do some bluegrass, Appalachian tunes as well, and we kind of show how it’s all connected,” Ivers said.

Although Ivers has played violin since childhood, she did not always plan on making her career through music. The artist majored in math at Iona College and continued to study math after graduation.

“My dream was NASA, the space program, something to do with that. I had a great adviser who said, ‘You know, get your math degree, you can go anywhere from a math degree.’ That was great advice. It does groom you in terms of logic,” Ivers said.

Mathematical study may or may not have helped Ivers in her musical career, but it did provide a chance to study some interesting parallels between the fields.

“I did some papers on math and music in college. It was cool,” Ivers said. “Even though I would write using these mathematics, I find Fibonacci and all these formulas. It’s a lot of fun, something to do with that. I had a great adviser who said, ‘You know, get your math degree, you can go anywhere from a math degree.’ That was great advice. It does groom you in terms of logic,” Ivers said.

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Turn up the heat with tapas

COLUMN BY MAUREEN MALLOY

Looking to spice up your life in the Midwest? Tapas parties are a great way to gather friends for a relaxed night of eating and drinking without having to put a lot of effort into preparing a meal or cleaning up. Traditionally, tapas are small, "little bites" of each dish on small colorful plates or saucers with toothpicks. Along with your tapas, you can serve a variety of your favorite drinks. Different kinds of wine, flavored sparkling water and sangria are popular choices. Pop in some Spanish CDs and set out some candles if you can manage it, and you've got yourself an authentic tapas party.

Simple Tapas

Bowl of olives
Cubes of ham and cheese
Spiced nuts
Grilled slices of bread drizzled with olive oil and topped with goat cheese

More ambitious tapas...

Garlic Shrimp
1/3 cup olive oil
4 garlic cloves, sliced
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 pound unshelled shrimp (26 to 32 shrimp per pound)
2 teaspoons sweet paprika
1/4 cup medium-dry sherry
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley leaves

Fresh lemon juice, to taste
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

In a large heavy skillet set over moderately high heat, heat the oil until it is hot. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, until it is pale golden. Add the red pepper flakes and the shrimp and cook the mixture, stirring, for 1 minute, or until the shrimp are pink and just firm to the touch. Sprinkle with shrimp and the paprika and cook the mixture, stirring, for 30 seconds. Add the sherry, boil the mixture for 30 seconds, and sprinkle with parsley. Season the mixture with the lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste, and transfer it to a serving bowl. The shrimp may be made up to 1 day in advance and kept covered tightly and chilled. Serve the shrimp at room temperature.


Spanish Potato Omelet
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 pound potatoes, thinly sliced
2 green onions, chopped.
1/2 large onion, thinly sliced
4 eggs
Put
3 tablespoons sugar

In a frying pan or skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Sprinkle potatoes lightly with salt and pepper. Pour eggs into pan and stir gently to combine. Reduce heat to low and cook until eggs begin to brown on the bottom. Loosen bottom of omelet with a spatula, invert a large plate over the pan, and carefully turn the omelet out onto it.


White Sangria

This sangria takes 5 to 10 minutes to assemble in a large pitcher. Take the time to prepare it in the morning so the sangria has several hours to develop its fruity flavor. Pull it out when dinner is done is ready to serve that evening.

Recipe courtesy of Allrecipes.com.
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles set to face tough Calvin team in weekend road match

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

Friday night's game will be no walk in the park for the Saint Mary's volleyball team, which is coming off a tough loss to Kalama College Monday night. Calvin College does not get any easier as the Belles take on Calvin College today at 7 p.m.

The Knights are in second place in the MIAA with a record of 8-1, while Saint Mary's is in last place with a 1-8 record. Calvin has only lost one of the last six games, against Alma College.

In its first match of the season, Calvin dominated the Belles and cruised to an easy, three-game sweep victory. Saint Mary's was unable to do much on offense or defense as they were dominated by the Belles.

Saint Mary's players had trouble defending their home court, leading to a 1-14 record on both sides of the ball. Amanda David was one of the few players who found any sort of success as she recorded 14 digs on defense.

Annsassa has used its defense against Saint Mary's to win their last two games. With 19 digs, the offensive struggles did not affect the Belles.

The offense struggled all day long with Elise Buipricht and Michelle Turley leading the way for the Belles. Saint Mary's has only scored 40 points in both games where they lost.

The offense has averaged 54 points per set, while the Belles have averaged 60. The Belles have scored more than 70 points in all but two games against Saint Mary's. The Belles have scored an average of 75 points per set, while Saint Mary's has averaged 65.

Contact Justin Stetz at jstetz@nd.edu
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Astros beat Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Both teams went to extraordinary means — the Astros looking to go two-up in the best-of-five series, the Braves realizing they needed a split before playing twice at Minute Maid Park, where Houston has won 18 straight games.

Braves rookie Charles Thomas singled with one out in the 11th off Dan Miceli and stole second. Furcal ended it with the final 5-1-3 innings.

The Braves outhit the Astros 9-3 in Game 1 and were ahead 2-0 going to the seventh with 20-game winner Roy Oswalt on the mound.

But NL East champion Atlanta fought back, managing to overcome some shaky baserunning before Furcal came through.

The Braves ousted the Astros 1-4-4, holding Houston without a hit for the final 5-1-3 innings.

In Brief

**Earnhardt docked points for undocked profanity**

NEW YORK — NBC is adding a 5-second delay to its NASCAR telecasts after Dale Earnhardt Jr. used a vulgar word during a postrace TV interview last weekend.

"We’re disappointed for our viewers to have to do this, but the delay provides a level of protection against anything inappropriate going out over the air," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said Thursday.

Earnhardt was docked 25 points in the Nextel Cup standings and fined $10,000 for his slip of the tongue in an NBC interview after his victory at Talladega Superspeedway, dropping him to second place with seven races left in the season. He will appeal the point penalty.

Federal regulators have cracked down on objectionable content on TV and radio since Janet Jackson’s "wardrobe malfunction" during her halftime performance at the Super Bowl. CBS was fined a record $550,000 by the FCC. Networks have installed delays of up to 10 seconds for some programming, and ABC’s "Monday Night Football" is using a 5-second delay this season.

Kobe Bryant is expecting to stay anonymous in civil lawsuits.

DENVER — A federal judge on Wednesday rejected a request from the woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape to remain anonymous in her court proceedings. "The parties appear as equals before the court and that fundamental principle must be protected throughout these proceedings," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said.

Attorneys for Bryant opposed the request earlier this week, saying she shouldn’t be allowed to bring a "false accusation" in her civil lawsuit without being identified.

Indiana bids to hold Olympic swimming trials

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Sports Corporation may bid to host the 2008 Olympic swimming trials but is still debating which venue it should use.

Attorneys for Bryant opposed the request earlier this week, saying she shouldn’t be allowed to bring a "false accusation" in her civil lawsuit without being identified.

**Astros beat Braves**

Associated Press

Atlanta Braves’ Wilson Betemit is tagged out at home by Houston Astros catcher Raul Chavez on a fly ball hit by Braves’ Andruw Jones in the eighth inning during their game in Atlanta, Thursday.
Friday, October 8

Day By Day
Fr. Tom McNally and William Storey
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Notre Dame vs Stanford Book Signings

I Play for Notre Dame
Ted Mandell
4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Loyal Sons & Daughters
Sr. Jean Lenz
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Monk’s Travels
Fr. "Monk" Malloy
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Saturday, October 9

Echoes On The Hardwood
Michael Coffey
9:00 am – 11:00 am

Tales From The Notre Dame Hardwood
Digger Phelps
11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Golden Boy
Paul Hornung
9:00 am – 11:00 am

Go Irish
Connie McNamara
11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Tales From The Notre Dame Sideline
Gerry Faust
11:00 am – 12:00 pm

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Women’s Interhall Blue League

Dominant Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips to clash

By BRAD WALLACE, BRIAN CARDILE and ABBY RICHARDSON
Sprint Writers

This Sunday could play host to what many would consider a clash of the titans, as two of the Blue League’s most dominant teams meet.

The prolific offense of Cavanaugh (6-0-1) will test its strength against the suffocating defense of Breen-Phillips (3-1-5) at 3 p.m. on the West Quad.

The Bases are coming off their first loss of the season, but feel confident that they will be able to bounce back.

Walsh was a really good team, and it had some trouble adjusting to their defense. We just made too many mistakes last week,” captain Jaimie Feltault said.

The Chaos hopes to continue its winning season as they try to get the three-game winning streak it is riding. The task won’t be easy, though, as the Bases defense has been playing very well as of late.

“We think our defense will be their biggest strength this week,” Feltault said. “They’ve made a lot of big plays, have contained some huge interceptions, and made big stops when it really counted.”

Breen-Phillips is aware of the magnitude of the game, but is still not letting the hype affect their game plan.

“We’re just going to approach this game as we would any other. For us, this is just one more step on the road to the stadium,” Feltault said.

Cavanaugh captain Sara Gillion was unavailable for comment.

Walsh vs. PE

Two teams headed in opposite directions will meet this weekend, as the undefeated Wild Women of Walsh face off against the winless Pyros of Pasquerilla East.

Coming off a 6-0 victory over top-ranked Breen Phillips, Walsh looks to continue its winning ways and ride the momentum into the playoffs.

The Pyros simply hope to avoid a winless season. The Wild Women will look to continue their strong showing in both the trenches and on the backfield, as Pasquerilla East is a main weakness, which have led them to this point: a suffocating defense and an agile quarterback.

In the game against Breen Phillips, Walsh capitalized off two interceptions by senior Katie Hesmond and also used an impressive 100-yard rushing performance by freestyle quarterback Mary Sullivan in their win.

In their last game, the Pyros continued to struggle as they were shut out 19-0 by the titans of Breen-Phillips.

Shamrocks. The Shamrock offense had little trouble eluding the attack by Pasquerilla East defense, while the Pyro attack struggled. Available even smelling the end zone.

Pasquerilla West vs. McGlinn

As the pressure of the playoffs becomes more of a reality, each game becomes more sig-

ificant. With only two games remaining, Pasquerilla West and McGlinn get ready to face each other Sunday at 2 p.m. on the West Quad field.

The Pasquerilla West interhall team (2-1-1) will face McGlinn (1-3) in the second-to-last game before the playoffs begin after the fall break.

“It’s an important game to win in terms of the playoffs,” Pasquerilla West co-captain Abby Nerlinger said.

Pasquerilla West is fresh off a big victory that has sparked more confidence in themselves as a team.

“Coming off the win we’re excited,” Nerlinger said, referring to the recent 13-6 victory over Farley on Tuesday. “The main thing is keeping that up.

Both teams hope they will win this game, helping them in the playoffs. They hope that these last two games will help them accomplish their final goals for the regular season.

Contact Brad Wallace at bwallasz@nd.edu, Brian Cardile at bcardile@nd.edu and Abby Richardson at aricha01@aintians.edu.

Men’s Interhall Gold League
Alumni, Keenan set for challenge

By CHRIS KOREY, MIKE LASKEY and MIKE TENNANT
Sports Writers

Two of the best teams on campus will face off Sunday as Alumni faces Keenan at South Brie Field at 2 p.m.

The Dawgs and Knights, both undefeated, have battled opponents in the early weeks of the season before finally facing each other in this clash of titans.

Dillon vs. Keough

Two teams plagued by injuries find themselves headed in opposite directions this weekend when the Kenough Kangaroos take on the Dillon Big Red at 3 p.m. at Brie Field.

Keough finds itself at the bottom of the Men’s Gold League with an 0-3 record, after losing both of its running backs to injury.

Morrissey vs. Stanford

It’s now or never for Morrissey and Stanford.

As the two teams gear up for Sunday’s 1 p.m. game at Brie Field, both the Manorites and the Griffins know that any playoff hopes can disappear without a victory.

“It’s do or die for both teams,” Morrissey captain and wide receiver Aaron Romsheim said.

Contact Chris Kory at ckorey@nd.edu, Mike Laskey at mlaskey@nd.edu and Mike Tenannt at mtennant@nd.edu.

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SMC GOLF

Team expected to excel in championship meet

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Mark Hamilton said opponents competing at the MIAA Championships this weekend will see Saint Mary's running on all cylinders.

In their last tournament of the fall season, Hamilton said, the Belles should be at the top of their games and post impressive numbers.

"I think it will be exciting to see what we can do when we're playing at our peak," Hamilton said. "We just need to stay relaxed and in the zone."

Saint Mary's already holds a 47-stroke lead and a first-place conference rank going into the tournament as a result of their hard work earlier this season. Their conference counterparts expect nothing less than a challenge this weekend.

"I think the other teams know that we're going to come out and play well," Hamilton said. "Everyone knows we're the team to beat -- we're the marked man."

In addition to team honors, the Belles look to collect individual awards, as well. Junior Julia Adams and seniors Stefanie Simmerman and Chrissy Dunham look to earn a place on the first and second all-conference teams.

Hamilton believes the team will be ready for any challenges they will encounter this weekend. He cited the team's solid performance last weekend, despite the rigorous course, as proof of the team's ability to excel this weekend.

"This weekend's course has a lot of similarities to the course we played on last weekend," Hamilton said. "That's one of the reasons we scheduled that tournament last weekend."

Of utmost importance, Hamilton said, the team must show its ability to keep a level head under the pressure. He hopes the Belles will approach this meet as if it were a normal, regular season meet.

"We're trying not to get too jazzed up for it, but at the same time, we are excited to hoist the team banner in the gym if we win," Hamilton said.

Contact Ann Loughery at alougher@nd.edu.

For more information call 1-610-280-2345 or visitRecsports.nd.edu
**Women's Interhall Gold League**

**Badin and Lyons square off**

By TOM DORWART, RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA and KATE SERYAK
Sports Writters

Two teams meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at McGlinn fields, and only one of them advances to the playoffs. In a must-win game for both squads, the 3-2 defending champions from Badin take on the 2-1-2 Lyons.

“We’re not ready for our season to be over,” Badin wide receiver and running back Meg Charlebois said. “It’s a huge game, and we’re going to give it all we’ve got.”

Badin heads into the final game of the regular season coming off a 13-7 loss to Welsh Family, while Lyons skids into the do-or-die contest after failing to score in each of its past two games.

“We’re looking to put some big points on the board,” Lyons offensive lineman Laura Risbockiger said.

That goal might be tough to accomplish against an aggressive Badin defense.

“The defense is going to continue its level of intensity and will look for turnovers,” Badin linbacker Christina O’Donnell said.

After barely missing the 2003 playoffs, Lyons uppersclassmen said they would use their experience as motivation for the final game.

“We don’t want to be in that situation again,” junior linebacker Mosey Nuccio said.

Looking to rebound from a one-touchdown loss to Welsh Family, Badin continues its quest to defend its interhall title.

“Whenever a game more is going to win it, and we’ve worked too hard this season to lie down now,” O’Donnell said.

**Howard vs. Off-Campus**

The teams at the bottom of the women’s league standings have labeled their upcoming game the “showdown of the losers.” Winner takes all — a single win and bragging rights.

Howard (0-3-1) and Off-Campus (0-4) are both planning to leave it all on the field on Sunday at 5 p.m. at the West Quad field as one of them will get that elusive first win.

“I talked to a few of the girls from off-campus and we decided this was like the showdown of the losers because we’re both at the bottom of the brackets,” Howard captain Callie Whelan said. “So we’re excited to see who can be the best of the worst.”

But do not expect this match to be meaningless. After being overmatched by top teams like Welsh Family and Badin, Howard and Off-Campus will finally have the opportunity to face an opponent of similar stature to douse it out for the slot directly above last place in the division.

Of the two teams, Howard has enjoyed greater success this season based solely on its tie against Welsh Family, the No. 1 team in the division. With at least one good game under their belt, the Ducks will look to end their season on a positive note.

“Across the board, our offense has really come together and our defense has too,” Whelan said. “The whole team has really come together and it’ll be exciting to play a team of equal caliber.”

Off-Campus has been taking a much more relaxed path during this season.

“We’re really trying to improve our offense and defense,” Off-Campus captain Lauren Bloom said. “Off-Campus won’t have Lauren Bloom because of an injury, so we’re really going to have to step it up and play it right.”

**WOMEN’S INTERHALL**

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**SMC Cross Country**

**Belles to face final test before conference meet**

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s cross-country team will travel to Illinois this afternoon to compete in the Eagle Invitational hosted by Benedictine University. Although the Belles will compete Oct. 30 in the MIAA cross-country championship, Friday’s race marks the final non-conference meet of the year.

“TheBelles are taking full advantage of the opportunity to put forth one last surge of effort before they prepare for the conference meet,” Coach Dave Barstis said. “We’ve really been ofT to a surge of workouts.”

“Over fall break, we’ll be on our own, so we’re pushing ourselves to work hard through these workouts.”

Becky Feato, junior

**Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu, Rama Gottumukkala at rgottumu@nd.edu and Kate Seryak kseryak@nd.edu**

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish stick with what works in weekend matches

Brown decides to keep last weekend's changes to the lineup after win

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

As the old saying goes, if something isn't broken, don't fix it.

In last weekend's match against Syracuse, Carolyn Cooper made her first start and stepped in at middle blocker.

The junior made quite an impression, chipping in seven blocks and a personal season-high three kills in one of Notre Dame's strongest defensive performances of the season.

"Cooper brings a lot of energy to the court," coach Debbie Brown said. "She got the result we hoped we would from putting her in."

Brown hopes Cooper will have a similar impact this weekend, beginning with Saturday's match against Rutgers.

Last weekend, Rutgers competed in the Big East Challenge and defeated Villanova in the consolation match 26-30, 30-21, 25-30, 30-26, 15-13. Scarlet Knights sophomore Lora Tanaukas looks to be an offensive threat, as last weekend she led Rutgers with a team-high 18 kills. Rutgers senior Abbey McDonald looks to provide many of the offensive challenges the Irish will encounter on Sunday.

The senior collected her 4,000th assist in Tuesday's win against Fordham, recording a match-high 40 assists and 11 digs. After Tuesday's match, Seton Hall remains undefeated at home.

Despite the Irish opponents' impressive accolades, Brown believes Notre Dame is capable of nothing short of an upset when the two teams face each other in the Atlantic Coast Conference matches this weekend.

"We need each individual to be consistent with their play and we need to have the whole team on the same page," Brown said. "With any team we play, we have to anticipate that they'll have career matches against us."

Contact Ann Loughery at aloughery@nd.edu
The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, October 8, 2004

WOMEN'S GOLD INTERHALL LEAGUE

Pangborn defeats Howard in fourth straight win

By BRIAN CARDILE, RYAN KIEFER, and JOHN EVERETT
Sports Writers

The Pangborn Phoxes continued their winning ways Thursday, using a strong offensive performance to top the inexperienced Howard Ducks, 27-6. The victory — Pangborn's fourth straight — puts them in good shape heading toward the postseason.

It took only one play for the prolific Phox offense to assert itself, as quarterback Katie Mooney connected with a streaking receiver for a good shape heading toward the end zone, capping a 45-yard strike on the first play from scrimmage. After another first down, the Phoxes displayed their versatiliy as Mooney ran around the left end and, after drawing the defense, pitched it to tailback Trish Donnelly, who ran it in for a score.

A completed pass on the next play after attempt gave the Phoxes a 7-0 lead, a lead they would not relinquish.

Despite the early deficit, the Ducks didn't fold, responding on their first drive with an impressive quarterback draw that went 50 yards for the score. The touchdown brought the Ducks to within a point and gave them new hope.

But this hope was short-lived, as the Phoxes immediately countered with a touchdown on the first play of the ensuing drive. Mooney optioned this time to tailback Brynn Johnson, who eluded countless Ducks on her way to a 71-yard score.

The dual tailback set gave the Howard Defense trouble all night. The Ducks often did not know who had the ball. "We practiced hard all year on the handoffs," Pangborn coach Doug Cinanni said. "The dual tailback formation has really picked up."

The Phoxes added two more scores in the second half — another option from Mooney to Donnelly and a quarterback keeper late in the game — to seal the 27-6 victory.

Lewis 35, Off-Campus 0

The Lewis Chicks made it clear from the start that they were a class above Off-Campus Thursday night as they cruised 35-0 victory.

The tone was set early on for Lewis. On the second play from scrimmage, the Chicks (2-2-1) executed a hook-and-ladder play to perfection, covering 58 yards for the first of their five touchdowns. Quarterback Tiffany Roberts completed a short-out pattern to Kara Bailey who lateraled the ball to Jorelyn Moya. Moya ran the rest of the way down the sideline for the score.

Roberts was just getting started as she had a hand in all the touchdowns. She had touchdown runs of 10, 11 and 63 yards as well as two passing touchdowns. Moya was the primary receiving target as she had two touchdowns, including one on the hook and ladder play.

The Chick offense was as efficient as it was effective. None of the five scoring drives lasted longer than three plays.

"Our team was an offensive juggernaut tonight," Lewis coach Jay Murphy said.

Welsh Family 13, Badin 7

The Whirlwinds of Welsh Family turned up the pressure defensively and used an impressive air attack to beat the Badin Bullfrogs, 13-7.

"Mo Sto" Welsh led the Welsh Family defensive line repeatedly collapsing. Heath made the most of these situations, gaining significant yardage on many of her runs.

When Heath did have enough time to pass, she spread the ball around fairly effectively. Wide receivers Ashley O'Keefe and Lizzi Shappell made several impressive catches. Shappell, known as "Mo Sto" for her comparative resemblance in height to Maurice Stovall, used her height to her advantage on several balls.

The Whirlwinds made several fourth-down stops, including two when Badin was inside the red zone, one on fourth-and 18. Badin, backed by an extremely boisterous crowd on its sideline, made several drives in attempt to tie the score, all in vain.

After one such drive pinned Welsh Family deep in its own territory, Sands and Heck made their second connection, as Heck slapped pass the defense and scrambled about 70 yards for the score that broke the Bullfrogs' back.

Badin never stopped trying to score, and with the aid of a bull-rushing penalty on the Welsh Family defensive line that negated a Whirlwind interception, they scored their lone touchdown with under two minutes left in the game.

On a fourth-down, Heath rolled out and hit Ashley O'Keefe in the right corner. The Bullfrogs got the extra point to close within six, but the Whirlwinds ran one more play to end the game.

Contact Brian Cardile at bcardile@nd.edu, Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu and John Everett at jev Everett@nd.edu

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Adrian
continued from page 28
One of the keys to Tuesday's win was the strong play of the bench. Much like Providence last Saturday, the Belles will look for similar play against Adrian on Saturday.
"We've had a lot of tight games, it's not often we get to empty the bench, to let the kids who work equally hard in practice get on the field," Mackenzie said. "The great thing about this team is its cohesion; the players who start and the ones who are supporting from the sidelines are all on the same page. The bench players have been awesome in accepting their roles, and making the most of their time on the field."
It has been that cohesion, which had been missing in past years, that has pushed the Belles to a higher level this season.
"We're not going to win the MIAA without utilizing our players," Mackenzie said. "Hitting only the 11 players on the field is not going to win this conference. It's important that all these kids get some experience and the opportunity to develop so that they can get in the flow." No matter who makes it on to the field on Saturday, the Belles hope they can continue their recent surge in scoring. Tuesday's eight goals equaled the total combined scoring of the previous five games for Saint Mary's, but they will face a talented goalie tandem on Saturday.
"They [Adrian] are a pretty good squad, and made us work hard last time, but their goalies are their strength," Mackenzie said. "Their goalies played terrific games against us in the first time. We probably had 30 shots on goal against them last time, and we were only able to score three goals. Well need to figure out how to put the ball in the back of the net."
Big East
continued from page 28
In Friday's 4 p.m. match-up against Villanova, the Irish face a defensive oriented team. Much like Providence last Sunday, Notre Dame's opponent will sit back in its own end with the sole purpose of halting the Irish offense. Waldrum feels the Irish can turn the Wildcats' philosophy into an advantage.
"Right now we've got a different kind of an attacking team and I think it's better suited for teams that drop back and try to defend against us," he said.
Georgetown, under new head coach Dave Nolan, will pose the challenge of unfamiliarity.
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Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy1@nd.edu

As the Belles open up the second half of their season, they will look to be more consistent in their scoring than they were in the first half in order to have a solid MIAA crown.
"The results...the other day will help motivate our kids to find the back of the net," Mackenzie said. "We don't want to get urgent, but hopefully the Thirteenth game will give us the confidence we need...to score."
Duluth
continued from page 28

"They did a good job of let-
ting me see the puck and I'm
excited for this season - we
looked good on defense and our
forwards looked good as well.
This was a real all-around
effort by the team tonight," 
Poulin was concerned about
how the Irish would respond to
rule changes instituted by the
NCAA this year, in which refe-
eres were asked to be more
diligent in calling penalties. Those
two teams, including two major
changes materialized in the
second half I felt we didn't get quite
our rhythm."  
E. Wayne Christopher
Stapleton (Tim
Stapleton). 14:00 PP.
Megna continued from page 28

the goal and saw that I got
close and ripped a shot." 
The Panthers were able to
hold a sharpshooting Irish
offense to a 1-0 goal well into
the second period.
"I thought that the first half
we actually played very well," 
coach Bobby Clark said. "We
actually went into a lull in the
second half ... in the second
half I felt we didn't quite get into
that rhythm.

The fight for goals was
aggressive, as referees stepped
up a number of times for
two-saver. In the season's 11 games, one of
the
two teams, including two major
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Megna sealed the deal three
minutes later, as he picked up
a cross from Joe Lampira to
start the slot for a shot on goal.

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This year, in which
referees were asked to be more
diligent in calling penalties. Those
changes materialized in the
second half I felt we didn't get quite
our rhythm."

Clark said. "I think for
some reason tonight we didn't
quite get the service
where we wanted them and
I don't know why."

It was one weak spot for an
otherwise strong squad who
forced goalie Chris Sawyer to
make only two saves. In the
season's 11 games, one of
the nation's top defenses has
given up only six goals — none in the
last 363 minutes of play.
The defense has also lit up
the scoreboards, as
Christopher High moved deep
into Pittsburgh territory in the
80th minute to execute a
textbook header on a Luke
Boughner cross.

"Just when I was starting
to bite my fingernails it was great
for Christopher High to score
that second goal," Clark said.
"That really took the pressure
off.
Megna sealed the deal three
minutes later, as he picked up
a cross from Joe Lampira to
pad the Irish victory.
"It was very nice for Tony —
it's nice that Tony's starting to
play," Clark said.

The Irish now look forward
to conference rival Syracuse,
who travels to Alumni Field on
Sunday. The Orangemen are 2-
7 this year and look to pick up
their first conference win in
their fourth Big East game.
The Irish take the field again
Sunday at 1 p.m.

Contact Kate Gales at
kgales@nd.edu

Megna
continued from page 28

cracking down (on calling more
penalties)," Irish forward and
penalty kill team member
Jason Page said. "We not only
have to take pride in our penal-
ty kill, but it's something we
have to excel at."

Penalties against both teams
helped lead to Notre Dame's first
goal, as Josh Sciba scored
on a hard slapshot from the
blue line 7 minutes, 5 seconds
into the first period while the
teams skated four-on-four.
The Bulldogs came right back
a little more than three min-
utes later when Minnesota-
Duluth bounced the puck off
the end boards and it came
right back to Josh Miskovich,
who beat Cey with a low shot
through the legs.
The Irish came back in the
second with their first power
goal of the season.
McLean slaked the puck
from the left boards and wisk-
ied a low shot short side from
the left face-off dot to beat
Minnesota-Duluth goalie Isaac
Reichmuth.

Notre Dame tried to maintain
its lead in the third period, but
a five-minute major and game
 misconduct by freshman for-
ward Victor Greshovich gave
Minnesota-Duluth a long power
and the Bulldogs took advantage
with 7:33 left in the
game.

From behind Cey's net, Evan
Schwabe made a perfect
crossing pass to Tim Stapleton,
who beat the Irish goalie top
shelf as he tried to slide over
from the post to make the save.

The two teams face off again
tonight at the Joyce Center
with the puck drop scheduled
for 7:33 p.m.

NOTRE DAME 2, MINNESOTA-
DULUTH 0
at the JOYCE CENTER
1st 2nd 3rd OT Total
NOTRE DAME 1 1 0 0 2
MINNESOTA-DULUTH 0 0 0 0 0
SCORING SUMMARY
First Period
ND — Josh Sciba (Tim
Stapleton), 7:05, Josh
Sciba (Josh Miskovich)
Hammett), 10:47.
Second Period
ND — Gary McLean (Neo O'Neill, Brock
Shoban), 14:00 PP.
Third Period
UMD — Tim Stapleton (Evan
Schwabe), 12:27 PP.
Overtime
No scoring


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THE OBSERVER • TODAY

page 27

DILBERT

I SEE A PROBLEM WITH YOUR PLAN.

OH, DO YOU, MR. NEGATIVITY?

WAY IS IT THAT YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON IN THIS MEETING TO SEE A PROBLEM? HUH? HUH?

MY THEORY IS THAT THE REST OF YOU ARE EITHER MORONS OR DRUNK.

I'M TOTALLY SOBER!

PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULZ

ACROSS

1 Hungry person's hyperbole
34 Order of business?
15 For fun
16 Early art supplier
20 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Dick, who played for the 1959's Knicks
27 Like show horses
28 Does one belong to Burns' two campuses.
30 Some Rockefeller Center murals
35 A quirk
36 Royal house
38 Tights, as a belt
39 Name is Quincy
40 "The Longfellow's Setting Where to go out with friends who appreciate your company.
41 Marigolds, e.g.
43 Wine area
44 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer, 1949-56
45 Promontory
46 Con
47 Bank
50 Where to spend thousands
51 Setting for Longfellow's "The Wreck of the Hesperus"
52 If used
53 Celeb-to-be
54 Light, with "to"

18 Former British royal house
19 Prominent schnauzer feature
21 Quarter of M
22 Wet bar?
23 Cartoon character whose first name is Quacky
25 Pig out
29 Haunt
31 Hungry person's hyperbole
32 Write
33 Write
36 A quirk
37 Do
38 Tights, as a belt
39 Name is Quincy
40 "The Longfellow's Setting Where to go out with friends who appreciate your company.
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43 Wine area
44 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer, 1949-56
45 Promontory
46 Con
47 Bank
50 Where to spend thousands
51 Setting for Longfellow's "The Wreck of the Hesperus"
52 If used
53 Celeb-to-be
54 Light, with "to"

DOWN

1 Apple, to a botanist
2 Suffix with con-
3 It may make your face red
4 Two-door closed cars with back seats
5 Ash, e.g.
6 Morris who directed "42 of War"
7 Bias
8 One-quarter, maybe
9 Skipper's run
10 Supermarket chain
11 P.S. on an invi-
tation
12 Serenade's sentiment
13 Zenos's home
14 Sew up
16 Unscramble
17 Has little meaning
18 Get ... reception
19 Pig out
26 Miraculous
27 Getting

JINGLE

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

David Carradine, Jesse Jackson, Paul Hogan, Sigourney Weaver, Chevy Chase

Happy Birthday: Don't deviate from what you know and do well. Others may try to lead you astray, but if you are true to yourself and your beliefs, you should be able to stay on course. Your numbers: 2, 15, 21, 33, 47, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find it difficult to get the rest you require. A long, quiet walk by yourself or a drive in the country may just do the trick and help you avoid the trouble brewing at home. ** Taurus (April 20-May 20): Travel should be encouraged. You will be in a high energy mode, and you may have an outburst if you wish to accomplish the goals you are striving for. ** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your high energy and competitive nature will put you on the move's seat. Go after your goals and don't let others hold you back. Don't get involved in joint financial ventures. ** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Proceed down new avenues. Sign up for courses if you are having a problem keeping a job. Financial problems are causing friction at home. You may have to write a job you don't want to take.**** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect those you live with to have their own ideas about how they want things done around the house. Don't argue; just work on your own space and avoid getting into heated debates. ** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Introduce yourself to new people who are attending the same function that you are. If you are interested in someone you must, don't shy, ask him or her out. ** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't have too much luck trying to keep things harmonious on the home front. Don't be too disharmonious; make plans to go out with friends who appreciate your company. ** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In-town will have good suggestions, but if you let them interfere with your personal life, you will live to regret it. Solve your problems on your own and tell your relatives when all is said and done. **** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make money, but someone is likely to talk you out of it as fast as you make it. You should consider making a move. Real estate investments look positive. ** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must try to get along with your partner. You haven't seen things in the same light for some time now. Do a bit of backtracking, and you'll find that you are both to blame. *** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must plan those career moves that you've been contemplating for the longest time now. You know what your monetary goals are, so focus on what you have to do in order to reach them. *** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn your attention to hobbies and creative endeavors that give you pleasure. You may want to teach children some of the unique skills you've developed. ** Birthday Baby: You have a good sense of who you are and what your capabilities are. You're advanced in your thinking and willing to work hard to realize your aspirations. You are skilled with your response to those who challenge you.

Horoscope by Eugenia Last

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EVENING PRAYERS FROM THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

1. Doxology
2. Prayer of the day
3. Creed
4. A prayer of thanksgiving
5. A prayer of dedication
6. A prayer of intercession
7. A prayer of petitions
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HOCKEY

Notre Dame ties Minnesota-Duluth, 2-2

Teams face off again at Joyce Center tonight

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Assistant Sports Editor

Against a Minnesota-Duluth team with 11 seniors, it was the Irish upperclassmen who played biggest of all.

Senior forward Cory McLean scored a goal and senior goalie Morgan Cey made 38 saves as the Irish opened the 2004-05 season in a 2-2 tie with No. 4 Minnesota-Duluth.

"Overall I was particularly pleased with our effort," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "[Minnesota-Duluth] had a lot of seniors coming back and they certainly merit their ranking."

The Irish open the season hoping to return to the NCAA tournament after making their first tournament appearance in team history last year. Two factors helped lead to Notre Dame's successful NCAA bid — a competitive non-conference schedule and a solid home record.

The Irish are off to a good start in both respects this season, as they either won or tied at the Joyce Center for the 15th straight regular season game dating back to the team's home-opening loss to Bowling Green last season.

Another reason for Notre Dame's success in the 2003-04 season was solid goaltending, and that has also continued so far this season. Cey was especially effective in the third period and overtime, when the Irish were outshot 23-9.

"I felt well out there," Cey said. "Some people were wondering how we were going to replace our veteran defense from last year and I thought our defense did a remarkable job out there tonight."

ND SOCCER

Big East teams play weekend showdowns

Men pummel Panthers; Syracuse next

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Make it four straight shutouts for Notre Dame, four Big East wins and four goals in the past two games for forward Tony Magna.

The No. 9 Irish are finding their rhythm as they slash through their October schedule, leaving a trail of defeated opponents in their wake. A rock-solid defense and lightning-quick offense sent Pittsburgh home with a 3-0 loss Thursday night and improved the team to 8-2-1 on the season.

"Ever since we lost the game to West Virginia ... every Big East game we're really brought up the intensity," Magna said. "We don't want to lose another one of those. Overall we did pretty good — we had the chance, scored the goals [and] got the shutout."

The Irish dominated play in the first half but were unable to find the back of the net until Magna hit a shot in the 38th minute to put the team ahead 1-0 going into the half.

"Justin McGeezy just turned and played a ball into me," Magna said. "I basically turned and I sort of took a bad touch. I lost it, got back up, beat the defender there, turned towards the goal from the back and put it in the back of the net."

In their first meeting back on Oct. 27, the Belles hosted a winless Adrian College and the teams will begin conference play this weekend.

"Against a Minnesota-Duluth team with 11 seniors, it was the Irish upperclassmen who played biggest of all."
Armed and Dangerous

Brady Quinn is coming into his own during his second season under center for the Irish.
Irish can’t underestimate Cardinal

It was supposed to be the turning point of the season. The team who won that game was the one to go on to a great season. And Purdue had won at that stadium in 30 years. Notre Dame would probably win. But then, Purdue won. And the Irish were left to evaluate their 41-16 defeat. It was Purdue’s game to win — they had the experienced quarterback, they had the better team this year. So the loss wasn’t devastating — at least not yet.

Stanford brings a football team to Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday that is surely the Irish coach Tyrone Willingham left to roam the Notre Dame sideline. This is a team that was once the dominating powerhouse and has just two losses — to the Trojans. They haven’t beaten the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium since they were ranked No. 19 in 1992. But don’t worry, Stanford will present plenty of challenges for Notre Dame. Quarterback Trent Edwards is much-improved from last year. He completes over 60 percent of his passes, and he will test the inconsistent Irish secondary. The sophomore from Stanford by Willingham, and the Irish coach knows what he can do. But Edwards and his 131.65 pass efficiency ratio are just the beginning of Notre Dame’s challenges.

Kick returner T.J. Rushing is becoming a star in the return game. The junior has the nation’s best return average, and quite frankly, he is the Irish’s most dangerous weapon. So where does the challenge come for Notre Dame? After all, Stanford has yet to play a road game this season. They haven’t beaten the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium since they were ranked No. 19 in 1992. But don’t worry, Stanford will present plenty of challenges for Notre Dame.

Maybe the scariest part of this game for Notre Dame is the offensive coordinator of the Cardinal. Mayhe the most explosive part of this game is the pressure. The Irish need this game. They can’t lose two weeks in a row, especially after a blowout. They can’t start a downward spiral that would eerily resemble last year’s. This team has been “blown-out” in the last two years by Michigan, USC, Florida State, Syracuse and Purdue. Notre Dame needs to bounce back from last week. They need a win over a good team, like Stanford.

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game hype

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Buddy Tteevens

Irish head coach

The Irish can’t underestimate Cardinal

The Cardinal is not the pushover they once were, and the Irish are not the powerhouse they once were.

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Passing his test
Irish quarterback Brady Quinn has been a big reason for an improved passing game

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Before every football game, Brady Quinn takes a shot.

"Of honey," that is.

Notre Dame's second-year quarterback has kept the same pre-game ritual since third grade.

"Usually, I'll come in about 20 minutes before the game and about then I'll take a shot or a good amount of honey... my uncle told me 'Take it before a game, it gives you some extra energy' and I've been doing it every time," Quinn said. "It's kind of tradition."

As the Irish quarterback, Quinn is hoping to follow another kind of tradition—that of the great Notre Dame signal-callers before him. Players like Montana, Theismann and Minter have already proven themselves under center, and Quinn hopes to eventually add his own name to that impressive list.

Quinn knows he has a long journey ahead before being compared to those Irish legends, but midway through his sophomore season, the Dublin, Ohio, native is showing progress from when he started nine games as a freshman in 2003. Like any team, the 2004 Irish will continue relying on their quarterback’s decision-making and productivity to help tally victories for the remainder of the season. Quinn knows what’s expected of him and says he’s ready for the challenge.

"It's important to have goals every day and to try to improve on the little things," he said. "Individually, I'm trying to become a better leader. That's something I'm trying to stress and to keep trying to improve on the little things."

Thrown into the fire
Quinn had plenty of choices for college. Throwing for 2,149 yards, 25 touchdowns and just four interceptions opens up doors for any high school quarterback. Of the more than 30 schools that recruited him, Quinn narrowed his options to three—Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State.

It didn't take the Dublin Coffman High School star long to make a final choice.

"The decision was based on the overall feeling I got here," said Quinn, who committed early in the recruiting process.

Head coach Tyrone Willingham, the coaching staff and the players gave him the impression that (Notre Dame) was some place I saw myself going.

While recruiting Quinn, Willingham told the young quarterback what he tells every recruit—the best player will play.

"He told me, 'You'll have an opportunity,'" Quinn said. "He didn't say anything else where I was to play, whatsoever it was. I just took that and tried to do my best and work myself into that role."

It didn't take Quinn long to see his first game action as a freshman. When Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday left the opening game against Washington State for a few plays with an injury, Quinn got the call. He didn't do too much, just handed the ball off to running back Julius Jones. But the drive resulted in a touchdown, and Quinn got his first taste of the field.

"The next week, during a 36-0 drubbing to Michigan, Quinn entered the game late and finished his first pass. He finished the game 3-for-10 with an interception.

After seeing significant playing time in a loss to Michigan State, Quinn was named the starter for the Purdue game. In that 23-10 Irish defeat, the Notre Dame offense couldn't run the ball at all, forcing Quinn to throw 29 passes—the second most in school history. Quinn started the final eight games, finishing the season with 1,831 passing yards, nine touchdowns and 15 interceptions, as Notre Dame struggled to a 5-7 mark. But for Quinn, the season wasn't a total loss.

"It was just something that when you're the quarterback, you're going to have some good games and bad," he said. "There will be times when you get hit a lot and games where you don't get hit or touched at all, so you just have to go with the flow, with the good and the bad."

"But I thought it was a good experience for me. Obviously, I've learned a lot over the past nine games, finishing the season with 1,831 passing yards, nine touchdowns and 15 interceptions. I'm just being a quarterback, doing my job and you don't get hit or touched at all, so you just have to take the pressure of it and the different situations you may come into with it."

Quinn said he still has many aspects of his game to work on for the remainder of the 2004 season. He also has an ever-riding objective to reach before his four years are finished at Notre Dame.

"I just want to be more efficient in taking care of the football and become more consistent," he said. "Keep the chain moving, keep the offense flowing... You always want to set goals for yourself. Obviously, a national championship is on the goal list. Trying to get these teams going undefeated and things like that."

And what if Quinn goes lead an Irish team to the national title? Eating honey may become a new trend.

Contact Joe Hettler at hettler@nd.edu

by the numbers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>margin of scoring for so far for Stanford's season. The Cardinal have scored 135 points while their opponents have scored 57 points</th>
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<tr>
<td>rank nationally for the Cardinal in scoring offense at 33.8 points per game</td>
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<tr>
<td>last year the Irish lost to Stanford at Notre Dame Stadium. Tyrone Willingham beat the Irish three times during his Fighting Irish tenure at Stanford, but all of those wins were at Stanford.</td>
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<td>average yards per rush allowed by the Stanford defense</td>
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<td>number of receiving touchdowns allowed by the Stanford defense so far this season</td>
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<td>average yards per kick return for Stanford, the third best average in the nation</td>
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<td>average yards per kick return allowed so far by Notre Dame, including two touchbacks on kick returns</td>
<td>24.5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Brady Quinn throws a pass to Anthony Fasano in Notre Dame’s 41-16 loss to Purdue Saturday.
NOTRE DAME 2004 Schedule

Sept. 4 at BYU
Sept. 11 MICHIGAN
Sept. 18 at Michigan St.
Sept. 25 WASHINGTON
Oct. 2 PURDUE
Oct. 9 STANFORD
Oct. 16 at NAVY
Oct. 23 BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 6 at Tennessee
Nov. 13 PITTSBURGH
Nov. 27 at USC

COACHING

Willingham’s third season at Notre Dame has been hard to decipher. A loss to a bad BYU team, and a win against Michigan coupled with an absolute embarrassment at home against Purdue hasn’t made the natives too happy. Still, Willingham is 2-0 against Stanford.

Teaven has never done much of anything during his career, compiling a losing record during his time at Maine, Dartmouth, Tulane and Stanford. Still, his Cardinal did almost upset No. 1 USC at Stanford earlier this season.

While Stanford is off to a 3-1 start this year, Teaven hasn’t done much in his career to prove himself as a winning football coach. When your claim to fame is having a Tulane team go undefeated — two years after you left the team — there’s problems.

ANALYSIS

Quinn and Edwards are both young quarterbacks with a lot of promise. Each has shown the capability this season to make solid passes while avoiding interceptions. With two very good run defenses in this game, the quarterbacks will need to produce.

Quinn actually threw for more yards than Orton in Notre Dame’s loss to Purdue. The sophomore has had several prolific passing games in a row and looks to be acclimating himself to Bill Diedrich’s West Coast-style offense more and more each game.

The Irish run game has sputtered since Walker’s coming-out party against Michigan. No Notre Dame rusher has reached 100 yards or more since that game. So far this season, the Irish are only averaging 2.8 yards per rush.

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The Irish have shown that they can stop the run all season, allowing an average of 2.8 yards per carry and just two touchdowns rushing. Goolsby has been all over the field for the Irish so far this season, with 45 tackles in five games.

Notre Dame averages 6.9 yards per carry, and had a key 52-yard run against USC that gave Stanford a temporary lead. The Cardinal is a team average 4.0 yards per carry and, like the Irish, use a multiple-back offense, with Tolon complementing the starter Lemon.

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The Irish cornerbacks are hurting after allowing four touchdowns against Orton and Purdue. Notre Dame’s pass defense is currently the 11th-worst in the nation, giving up 315 yards per game. Where Stanford Excels is in the kick return game, with 45 tackles in five games.

Notre Dame has lost its last two games to Stanford since 1992, and have yet to lose to a Tevets-coached Cardinal team. The Irish will be anxious to avenge their embarrassing loss at home to their old coach, Buddy Teevens hasn't done much his first two years against Stanford. But this year's Cardinal is much improved, but Notre Dame will have to bring its best game. The fact that Stanford played USC close shows its potential, but Notre Dame has too much talent on both sides of the ball to lose this one.
Sizing up the Irish and the Cardinal

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AVERAGE PER GAME</th>
<th>NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE vs STANFORD'S DEFENSE</th>
<th>STANFORD'S OFFENSE vs NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE</th>
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<tr>
<td>total yards gained</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>47.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford yards penalized</td>
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</table>

Brady Quinn (above) and the Irish passing game will have to continue their recent prolific play against Stanford, especially if the Cardinal manage to stop the Irish run game. Quinn threw for 432 yards against Purdue, but only one touchdown. Against Purdue’s soft zone, tight end Anthony Fasano proved a key target in the Notre Dame passing attack, and he’ll look to continue that success Saturday.

Against Purdue, Notre Dame could only score one touchdown through the air. They will need to score more often against the Cardinal.

Oshiomogho Atogwe (above) and the Stanford defensive backs have kept teams out of the end zone so far this season, allowing just two passing touchdowns so far this season. The Cardinal allow 235 yards per game, but have six interceptions so far through two games. Atogwe is a solid player at free safety, having collected an interception and forced two fumbles so far this year.

Considering that Stanford’s defensive strength is against the run, Notre Dame will need to have a productive day against the Cardinal secondary.
The Irish line backers plugged the holes in Notre Dame's first five games. The cornerbacks strayed the outside sweeps. Opponents amassed nonexistent rushing attacks, gaining just 90.8 yards per game.

But the Irish run defense that held BYU to 22 rushing yards began in the same place it did when the Irish held Purdue to 99 yards rushing — on the defensive line.

"I think we’re playing pretty tough against the run," fifth-year senior defensive tackle Greg Pauly said. "Hopefully, by the end of the season we’ll establish a name for ourselves that way."

Pauly (6-foot-6, 205 pounds) is one of three players who see significant playing time on the interior defensive line, along with nose tackles Derek Landri and Trevor Laws. Though the rush coming from the outside is often the spotlight of defensive lines because of sweeping athletic play from players like Justin Tuck, the interior linemen give the initial push that dictates the rush on the quarterback or running back.

"The play of all of those guys is based on the productivity of the group," Willingham said. "What we try to do is rotate those guys in such a manner that you’ve created one with the many and to keep them fresh and active and keep our defense being productive."

The line’s production hinges on stopping the run first, making the entire defense hinge on stopping the run, as well.

Stanford averages 137.5 yards rushing and 266.8 yards passing, so the Cardinal will look to throw the ball.

But Pauly and his linemates’ priorities cannot change.

"We go into every game saying we have to stop the run, that’s always the first thing," defensive line coach Greg Mattison said. "And even though (Stanford is) a team that passes a lot, you’ve got to stop the run. From there, any sack opportunity we have is on a passing down when we’re one-on-one blocked, and we have to win those.

The line has recorded 10 sacks on the season to opponents’ 12. Stanford has surrendered 11 sacks in four games, but Tuck told reporters and coaches that he felt a lot of Stanford’s success should be attributed to an improved offensive line.

Willingham agreed with his defensive end.

"They are a sizable line. I think their smallest guy is about 290 pounds," Willingham said. "And they seem to have good athletic skill. They seem to be working well together. So it’s kind of an impressive group that has size and good athletic potential that seems to be playing very well together.”

The Notre Dame defense faces the Pac-10’s fourth-ranked rushing offense last week, but the Irish only sacked quarterback Kyle Orton twice. The pass rush had been solid for most of the past four games against the Boilermakers. Pauly said the quick Purdue offense left no time for the line to rush Orton.

"The quarterback has to hold on to the ball long enough for us to get there," Pauly said. "In Purdue’s situation, they were releasing the ball so quick, a lot of times he was throwing it right when we were hitting him. We hit him a couple times, but he was releasing the ball too fast. If the cornerbacks are sitting on those receivers, it can give us enough time.”

Pauly leads the interior line with 16 tackles (seven solo) and a half-sack. Laws (6-foot-2, 285 pounds) has 12 tackles (seven solo) and a sack. Landri (6-foot-2, 278 pounds) has 11 tackles and five solo.

"It’s tough, it’s two-on-three usually because you’ve got the center and two guards blocking me and Derek (Landri) or me and Trevor (Laws).” Pauly said. “And it’s tough because usually you’re getting double teamed or someone’s slamming back down on you, but I think we’re getting a good push.”

But tackles are not the only statistic that measures the line’s success.

"You’re never pleased because you always want them to get 100 sacks, but the one statistic I don’t think a lot of people noticed is we’ve probably batted down more passes this year than we ever have already,” Mattison said, “’cause I always talk to our kids about the fact if you can deflect the pass it’s as good as a sack.”

By deflection, sack or tackle, the line could be the key against another powerful Pac-10 team in Stanford on Saturday.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@tdx.edu

Stanford anxious to avenge last year’s loss

By MATT LOZAR
Spun Winer

For the second time this year, the Irish are facing a Pac-10 team making its first road appearance.

After four straight weeks on The Farm, Stanford comes to South Bend stinging at 3-1 with its only loss coming to No. 1 USC when the Trojans used a second half rally to pull out the 31-28 victory.

"We’re looking forward to it. It will be good to play in a place as storied as Notre Dame and have the guys have a sense of the history when it comes to playing there,” Cardinal coach Buddy Teevens said. "They’ve got a sense of the history around here. We’ve enjoyed playing at home for this stretch, but there’s a lot of excitement surrounding the trip.

Seeing the Cardinal on the schedule invokes memories of last year’s 27-7 Irish win in Palo Alto, Calif. The Irish came into that game having won their last two games while the Cardinal were closing out their season having lost their last two.

One could say Stanford just packed it in early on that Saturday night since it was its last game of the season, was 4-6 coming into the game and the previous week had lost the "Big Game" to California.

Whatever the case was, Teevens said his team isn’t focusing on that Thanksgiving week-end embarrassment where the Cardinal suffered their worst home defeat ever.

“Our team is full of forward-thinking people, and players that work towards their goals and ambitions. I think this is the same situation,” Teevens said. “Notre Dame is a very good football team and is very well coached. They do a great job offensively and defensively, and are solid on special teams. Our guys respect that and are aware that we need to play a good football game to beat them.”

The Irish haven’t even looked at game film from last year’s contest.

"They look like a team that’s really getting. This is going to be a totally different team, Irish defensive end Justin Tuck said. "It’s a totally difference from what they look on film.

One player who has shown marked improvement this year is second-year starting quarterback Trent Edwards. Recruited by current Stanford football coaches, Edwards came to Stanford as one of the top recruits in the country. USA Today ranked Edwards as the top passing quarterback in the Big West Conference.

After being red-shirted during the 2002 season, Edwards started four games in 2003, playing in eight. This season, Edwards has started all four games, completing 61.1 percent of his passes for 921 yards, seven touchdowns and four interceptions.

"When we recruited Trent, we thought he was one of the most accurate high school quarter back's that we’ve seen and it looks like he’s getting back to that level,” Willingham said. "I think he as a freshman had some very difficult times and was thrown into the fire and it’s very difficult when you’re in that situation."

"But now he’s emerging and becoming a quarterback that we thought he could be. His delivery is very quick. He gets the ball to a lot of good and right positions for his receivers and he is impressive."

"The Cardinal have the disadvantage of playing on the West Coast and not too many people realize they have done much more than almost upset the Trojans. Teevens appears to have this program going in the right direction in his third year at the helm,” Mattison said.

That’s why Teevens knows Saturday’s game against the Irish is so important for his team. A win here would garner national attention and is a chance to establish a name for themselves on Stanford’s 2-2 record.

"It’s certainly an important game for us in front of a nation-wide audience and playing at Stanford Field that is historic like Notre Dame is big,” Teevens said. "We want to play solid football and improve on areas that we were a little bit short on last Saturday. We want to put together a better game plan and execute this weekend.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozard@nd.edu

Stanford quarterback Trent Edwards points out USC's defensive coverage during the Cardinal's game against the Trojans.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@tdx.edu
"Another Kind of Founding Father: Jonathan Edwards and the American Heritage"

George Marsden
Francis A. McManus Professor of History

"Another Kind of Founding Father: Jonathan Edwards and the American Heritage," with George Marsden, Francis A. McManus Professor of History. Marsden will examine the controversial Protestant theologian and author who was credited with igniting the Enlightenment movement of the 18th century, and who was committed to fostering religious sensibilities in the increasingly secular world of his time.

One of the nation's leading scholars of American religious history, Marsden is the author or coauthor of more than a dozen books, including Jonathan Edwards: A Life, which this year garnered three national book prizes.

10:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 9
Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies

For more information, visit the Saturday Scholar Series website at http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu