SMC pride rally unites student body

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

As part of what organizers called "Saint Mary's Pride Day," Saint Mary's students held a rally on Friday at noon in Holy Cross Hall on the Saint Mary's campus.

"The rally went great," said vice president of the Saint Mary's student body Lory McKeough, who lead the rally. "It was the culmination of all of the activity on campus. This could have been a negative thing. But it was unbelievable how unified everyone was."

The Shaheen Saint Mary's Bookstore cut 1400 blue-and-white ribbons with the words "Saint Mary's College" printed on them in blue letters. The ribbons, which organizers began to hand out at noon, were gone by 1 p.m.

"I handed out 460 ribbons myself," McKeough said. "Students, faculty, administration, everyone was out there to support the school."

The rally was planned at a meeting in Holy Cross Hall on Sept. 15 which nearly 300 students attended. The meeting addressed a letter written to The Observer by Notre Dame sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller, in which Saint Mary's College students were called "parasites" to Notre Dame's host.

"There were a lot of alumni in town this weekend, and many of them said that they were proud of the way that things were handled," said Saint Mary's student body president Nikki Milos. "Students, by wearing ribbons showed that they were proud of themselves and proud of their school."

During the rally, McKeough read a letter from Saint Mary's vice-president of Student Affairs Linda Tinn. "The letter expressed support for the students and congratulations on how the situation was handled," McKeough said. "It was also about strengthening our bond with each other."

Although the idea for the rally originated in the uproar over Syner and Fuller's letter, McKeough said that the rally was not based in hostility towards Notre Dame.

"We were there to celebrate SMC, not to come back against Notre Dame," she said. "It was really just about how much we love Saint Mary's."

Research by Sarah J. Hiltz contributed to this report.

Making it official

Residents join Welsh family to dedicate hall

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

Despite cloudy, rainy weather, Welsh Family Hall was officially dedicated Friday.

The main event began with a mass of thanksgiving at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The next step in the dedication was a procession to the front of the new dormitory, at which point University President Father Edward Malloy said a blessing.

Also attending the blessing was Welsh Hall rector Sister Maureen Minihan, as well as Kathlene and Robert Welsh and their children, Suzanne Welsh Mulshine, Mary-Carol Welsh Pustillo and Dan Welsh.

Many Welsh residents also went to the dedication and wore blue and silver ribbons as a way of showing thanks to the Welsh Family. Blue and silver are the colors of the new Welsh Whirlwind.

The Welsh Family also provided Welsh Family Hall hats, t-shirts and chocolates for each resident of the new building on West Quad, and each resident was treated to a catered meal following the ceremony.

Research by Sarah Nelson contributed to this report.

Immortalized in stone...

A sculpture of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame graduate and former football coach, was dedicated Friday afternoon on the east side of the stadium. The 6-1/2-foot statue was created over the period of a year by University alumnus Jerry McKenna (62). Members of Leahy's family attended the dedication.
What Would Father Sorin Think?

A long, long time ago, Father Sorin was walking around the American Midwest in search of a place to rest his weary feet and, while he was at it, to found a university. He decided to stop in Indiana because the seminarians were still enjoying their stay. He might even let me live through this winter without killing Father Jean-Luc for his parks.

In 1972, thanks to a moment of clarity on the part of the administration, possibly caused by a compositional change in the drinking water, women were admitted to Notre Dame. Father Sorin was extremely happy to have a few women in the neighborhood, since the seminarians were getting taller. But I doubt anything is realistically going to change any time soon.

Besides, there are more important things to talk about. For example, Father Sorin's<button>ания</button> of Notre Dame's parents slap a few more bucks on the table for Notre Dame's physical plant, which is all that some people can say about the money. What's more, we're dealing with more money, which is a lot more than a few more bucks on the table.

Antiparadoxically, a Saint Mary's student committed suicide on our campus this week. It's the second death in the last three days. There were no deaths reported.

Test asks why elderly drive so poorly

UNIVERSITY, Calif.

A virtual reality road test takes elderly drivers on a simulated drive through a city and country to help determine why seniors are so often involved in accidents. Senior citizens seated in front of a computer screen "drive" through a computer-generated scene that includes intersections, stop signs and trees flashing in and out of view.

But petty insecurities aside, we're dealing with more money, which is a lot more than a few more bucks on the table.

Process because of the safety measures and rigorous clinical trial because of the safety measures and rigorous clinical trial. The test, developed by University of Maryland researchers, was inspired by a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a voluntary organization that supports eye research. The seminar focused on the aging eye and on treating diseases that can be prevented, such as macular degeneration.
Lieberman: Stop American media's 'values vacuum'

By DINA BRICK
Now Writing

Modern American society is suffering from a "values vacuum," according to Senator Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

Lieberman is a prominent figure in what he calls the "revolt of the revolting," a movement focused on curbing the degradation of collective values in American society. According to Lieberman, this values vacuum is primarily a result of the trend towards the careless inclusion of violence and promiscuity in television, video games, and movies.

"The electronic media is speeding the moral breakdown of this society," said Lieberman Sunday night, as he spoke before a near-capacity crowd at the Center for Continuing Education. "Media moguls do not appreciate the consequences of what they are producing."

Media bigwigs in positions of such influence and power have a moral responsibility to the nation's audience, especially children, to choose programming which does not fill the values vacuum with the "perverse values they are (currently) purveying," Lieberman asserted. He also pointed to the scandalous state of political fundraising as an example of moral degradation in modern society.

"We have lost a sense of common foundations," said Lieberman. He cited faith in God, respect and honor for the dignity of human life, cherishing of the family, and the belief in the American dream as "America's birthright," universal values which are disappearing in modern America. Instead, the values vacuum is being filled with "vulgarity" such as gangsta rap and music groups like Marilyn Manson, as well as gratuitously violent video and computer games, among other things.

Children are most at risk from exposure to the media, said Lieberman. They are learning to respond to disagreeable situations with impudence; also, a promiscuity in the media has led to lax sexual attitudes as well as contributed to today's high rates of teen pregnancy, according to the senator.

Lieberman continued to say that we have, however, been making progress in recent years. Television talk shows such as those hosted by Oprah Winfrey and Rosie O'Donnell, and programs such as "Touched By An Angel," are indicative of a possible trend toward a more moral and wholesome media attitude. The "V-chip," which blocks unwanted TV shows from a given TV set, as well as content-based TV ratings programs, are examples of what is being done about taking the morality judgment away from media moguls and putting it back into the hands of parents. It is a step towards ameliorating the problem of parents in competition with a culture which is not instilling proper values if parents do not instill values in their children, the electronic media serves as a surrogate parent, said Lieberman.

Lieberman acknowledged Notre Dame as being founded on such basic tenets as a firm belief in God, love of family and country, and civility. By extrapolation, the United States as a whole should follow in similar footsteps, he said. He closed the lecture with a reference to President Kennedy's inauguration address, the conviction that "on Earth, God's work truly must be our own."

JPW

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!
Get involved in 1997-98 JPW

The committee for this year's Junior Parent's Weekend is looking for a Sophomore Chairperson. This is your chance to get this opportunity pass YOU by, apply now!

• Applications are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk

• Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 26.

If you have any questions please call Jeff Jones at x1631

JPW

Notre Dame Football vs. Michigan Bus Trip

Saturday, September 27
Bus leaves: 9:00 a.m. Stepan Center

Tickets on sale starting at 1:00 p.m. on September 23 at the LaFortune Info Desk

Cost: $20 per bus ticket for round trip bus transportation to Michigan Stadium

(53 - Dinner included)
Sign up at the Center for Social Concerns
Deadline extended until 9/23

Brought to you by Student Activities
WASHINGTON

Saying their persistent demands for a special investigation had been vindicated, senior Republicans on Sunday insisted that President Clinton must now seek appointment of an independent counsel to look into White House fund-raising activities.

"We definitely think she has no other choice," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. "This is a sufficient and credible evidence sufficient for her to ask a panel of federal judges to appoint an independent counsel," added Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "She should resign to take responsibility.

On Saturday the Justice Department revealed it had opened a 30-day review of President Clinton's involvement in the campaign finance irregularities during the 1996 presidential campaign. During that time, Reno must decide whether to launch a more extensive 90-day review that could lead to her petitioning the court for appointment of a special prosecutor.

"I think she has done that seven months ago," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "She ought to get over the hump and get back to work." Republicans have been pressuring Reno to invoke the Independent Counsel Act that comes into effect when senior members of an administration are suspected of legal violations.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Face the Nation" that "the Attorney General should resign" to take responsibility for delays in the investigation. Other GOP lawmakers have said they think that independent counsel procedures begin against her if she fails to move for a special prosecutor.

She has so far resisted, suggesting that it is unclear whether a century-old law banning federal employees from seeking political donations from federal offices is applicable to the president and vice president.

But a Justice-FBI probe into fund-raising activities has taken on new life in recent weeks with reports that donations solicited by Vice President Al Gore, and possibly Clinton, were moved from soft money accounts, which may be outside the law, to hard money ledgers. Soft money refers to the unregulated contributions national political parties while hard money is directed at certain candidates or races.

White House senior adviser Rahm Emmanuel told CBS in a reference to the "Late Edition" that the president did nothing illegal and "we plan on cooperating fully with the Reno investigation."

Both Clinton and Gore have sought to play down the possibility of any political damage from the latest development. "I don't know anything about it," Clinton said on Air Force One as he returned from a trip to California. Gore said in Moscow that it would have no effect on his visit to Russia.

The investigation has taken a toll on public opinion of Gore. CBS News reported Sunday, Just 21 percent of 1,051 adults have a favorable view of Gore, the lowest in any CBS poll since he became Clinton's running mate in 1992. More than half are undecided and a quarter have an unfavorable view, CBS said.

The poll was taken by phone Thursday through Saturday, and results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Hatch said the real issue was whether Clinton and Gore made improper phone calls from the White House, but on whether foreign governments - namely China - illegally tried to influence the presidential election and on whether White House-generated donations went into hard money accounts.

"There is no Nixon situation," said Hyde, also on NBC, in reference to the Watergate investigation during the Nixon administration. But Democrats on the Senate news show slammed a special counsel decision to call for an independent counsel was far from certain and that Reno must be allowed to make that decision based on the evidence.

"She's been abused almost out of her mind and I wish my colleagues would lighten up and let her do her job," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is investigating hearings on campaign finance irregularities, told ABC's "This Week" that a 90-day statute has anyone prosecuted for making phone calls or soliciting nonfederal employees from federal property.

A Republican on the committee, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said that while appointment of an independent counsel was "inevitable," he agreed with Democrats that the investigation should be focused not so much on past problems as on future reforms.

"It's a lot of it was because people felt a sense of betrayal," Carey said referring to what he often calls "fat cat" union bosses who were more interested in their own advancement than in supporting workers.

"Currently, unions need to recruit 300,000 new members yearly just to maintain their share of the work force. But without dramatically increasing membership, the labor movement will find it difficult to win battles over wage disparity or broader social issues. Companies that wish to thwart unionization of their workers typically have more resources, can constantly lobby workers at their work sites and can use labor laws to delay certification of union votes for three years or more."

"Your service bowled me over," William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

Mon. Sept. 21, 1997

WASHINGTON

After the votes were counted at a North Carolina food processing plant, workers say managers let the employees know what they really thought of their efforts to form a union.

"We were pushed out of the room, we were beaten up, spat on," said Rayshawn Ward, 21, who was slapped with Mace and handcuffed by security guards when he stepped in to protect his wife in the melee.

If the AFL-CIO has its way, such stories will be seen as more than random incidents of workplace strife. The giant labor federation aims to make the right to organize the next big civil rights issue.

The AFL-CIO is gathering in Pittsburgh for its biennial convention - the first celebrating labor's reorganization under the presidency of John Sweeney, who has made recruitment his top priority.

Still, fewer than 15 percent of American workers belong to union.
At a dead run, it can gauge the exact instant to backhand a tennis ball traveling at 95 miles an hour for a baseline winner. Calculate how electrons move in a crystal. Compose symphonies. Even program a VCR.


At Andersen Consulting, we want to keep it that way. So we challenge it with a stimulating variety of assignments. Develop it with an average of over 170 hours of advanced training per year. Reward it with advancement. And support it with the resources of nearly 45,000 professionals operating across 47 countries. At Andersen Consulting, we always keep you in mind.

We invite you to join Andersen Consulting/Notre Dame Alumni tonight to discuss career opportunities.

TONIGHT!
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
THE MORRIS INN
NOTRE DAME ROOM

All majors welcome! Casual attire is appropriate!

All students interested in interviewing with Andersen Consulting should submit a resume to the Career and Placement Office by September 23rd.


Americans not about to stop eating burgers

By SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb.
So a hamburger can kill you. So what?
This fellow Americans, is One Nation, Under God, Indivisible, with burgers and ketchup for all.
And if you think that some tiny hitty bacteria are going to change all that, well, you're a Quarter Pounder short of a full load.

"There's something about eating a big bite of hamburger," said Sam Ross, former manager of King's Drive In, a Lincoln, Neb., fast food restaurant dating back to the 1960s. "It's something you can chew down on."

There's the "Sunshine Burger" in San Francisco, served with sprouts, scallions and avocado; the "Jiffy Burger" in Lincoln, Neb., with peanut butter and bacon; the five-pound "Family Burger" in Sand St. Marie, Mich., designed to serve 10 to 12 people.

Since the 1940s, hamburgers have been America's favorite food, according to Nation's Restaurant News. There were 5.4 billion hamburgers/cheeseburgers served in commercial restaurants in 1996, that is up 3.8 percent from the previous year.

Ross said burger sales make up 75 percent of King's business — about 300 burgers a day.

He said business did not slow even with the E. coli contamination scare that led to the recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef from a Columbus, Neb., plant — the largest meat recall in the nation's history.

No lag in beef sales was reported across the country, even though the contaminated hamburger sickened more than a dozen people in Colorado.

Of course, many years of warnings about cholesterol haven't pushed McDonald's or Burger King out of business, either.

"All Americans grew up with hamburgers," said Alisa Harrison with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association — a group that, admittedly, has a steak in the burger's popularity.

"Especially when you're a teenager. What do you do when you get your driver's license? You get a burger."

The hamburger's roots can be traced back to the tribes of Tartary living in the Baltic provinces in the Middle Ages, German trading partners developed the Hamburg steak — fried beef seasoned with onions — and brought it to America in the 1700s and 1800s.

Stories vary on just how the Hamburg steak evolved into the present-day hamburger. Some credit Charlie Nagreen of Seymour, Wis., with inventing it in 1885 and selling it at the Outagamie County Fair.
Crackdown results in arrests in West Bank

By GWEN ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Israel arrested dozens of Palestinians Sunday in an extensive crackdown on Islamic militants while easing travel restrictions on Palestinians working in Israel.

Military owners withheld the names, villages and the exact number of Palestinians arrested.

However, Israel television Channel 1 reported that about 40 suspected militants were taken into custody during the sweep, which it said took place north of the West Bank city of Nablus.

An army statement said only that the operation took place in the northern West Bank and elite paratrooper and under cover units participated in it.

The arrests come in the wake of two suicide bombings in Jerusalem that killed 25 people, including five attackers. The Islamic militant Hamas group claimed responsibility for the attacks.

The Israeli government's actions on Sunday came several hours before Cabinet Secretary Dan Naveh left for Washington for meetings with U.S. officials.

Naveh, one of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's closest advisers, said his trip was intended to pave the way for meetings set for later this week between Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and top Palestinian officials, said his trip was intended to pave the way for meetings set for later this week between Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and top Palestinian officials.

The Israeli government's actions on Sunday came several hours before Cabinet Secretary Dan Naveh left for Washington for meetings with U.S. officials.

In the first stage we will look at what the Palestinian Authority has done as a preliminary step against terrorism, and we hope that the picture we find will allow negotiations and the working groups to resume," Naveh said.

Israel has demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat crack down on Islamic militants blamed for the suicide bombings in Jerusalem. It holds Arafat responsible for the attacks because he failed to destroy the militias infrastructure.

Naveh said the Cabinet has decided that Israel will not hand over more territory to the Palestinian Authority until Arafat takes serious measures to rein in the militants.

Also Sunday, scuffles broke out in the Arab neighborhood of Ras al-Amud in east Jerusalem to be their future capital, and believe even a small Jewish presence in Palestinian neighborhoods like Ras al-Amud jeopardizes those hopes.

Arafat takes serious measures to rein in the militants.
Solidarity wins unexpected victory in Polish elections

By COLLEEN BARRY
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW

Leaders of a reborn Solidarity claimed a surprise victory over the governing ex-communists in parliamentary elections Sunday, the first step toward controlling parliament on Sunday, the governing ex-communists in opposition.

In one of the most dramatic political recoveries in the former Soviet bloc, the group of parties tracing its roots to the trade union that ousted the communists in 1989 won at least 33 percent in both the television and newspaper polls. The polls, which fluctuated marginally through the night, indicated a voter turnout of about 59 percent.

The voting edge would not give Solidarity an outright majority in the 469-seat Sejm, but should allow it first chance to form a coalition with allied parties. On the eve of the elections, most opinion polls and the parties themselves had predicted a neck-and-neck finish.

If Solidarity manages to forge a parliamentary coalition, it would share power with President Aleksander Kwasniewski, the former communist who defeated Solidarity founder Lech Walesa in a tight election two years ago.

The cohabitation is not likely to be as contentious as previous periods in Polish politics. Despite controversy over such issues as transfer of state-owned industry to private hands, both major blocs applaud NATO’s decision to extend membership to Poland and both want to see Poland join the European Union.

“Solidarity an outright majority in parliament on Sunday, the first step toward controlling parliamentary elections Sunday, the governing ex-communists in opposition. In one of the most dramatic political recoveries in the former Soviet bloc, the group of parties tracing its roots to the trade union that ousted the communists in 1989 won at least 33 percent in both the television and newspaper polls. The polls, which fluctuated marginally through the night, indicated a voter turnout of about 59 percent.

The voting edge would not give Solidarity an outright majority in the 469-seat Sejm, but should allow it first chance to form a coalition with allied parties. On the eve of the elections, most opinion polls and the parties themselves had predicted a neck-and-neck finish.

If Solidarity manages to forge a parliamentary coalition, it would share power with President Aleksander Kwasniewski, the former communist who defeated Solidarity founder Lech Walesa in a tight election two years ago.

The cohabitation is not likely to be as contentious as previous periods in Polish politics. Despite controversy over such issues as transfer of state-owned industry to private hands, both major blocs applaud NATO’s decision to extend membership to Poland and both want to see Poland join the European Union.

"I'd like to thank all those who voted for Solidarity. I'd like to thank all those who love Poland, who love truth, who love Solidarity," said Marian Krzaklewski, who succeeded Walesa as leader of the bloc.

"If this victory is officially confirmed, we will correct all the mistakes that have been made so far," Krzaklewski said, promising to transfer much of the central government's power to local authorities.

Krzaklewski shook the hand of Walesa, who received an ovation from several hundred Solidarity supporters in the bombed portrait gallery where Solidarity set up its headquarters.

"This time, we'll treat the victory as an obligation to carry out the policies that the nation asked us to," Walesa said.

The era of big issues: the cold war and more personal concerns. You missed the chance to connect at freshman orientation and now you're living on campus. The University of Notre Dame International Study Program in Angers, France 1998-99 Academic Year "Top Ten Reasons You Should Not Go To Angers" With Professor Paul McDowell Monday, September 22 7:00pm Room 313 DeBartolo

Poles at the polls

The Poles will elect a new parliament on Sunday, September 21.

History of elections

1989-Solidarity topples Communism

1990-Lech Walesa elected president

1991-First free democratic parliamentary elections

1993-Election called early. Former communists and other leftists win a majority of seats in the lower house.


1997-Third fully free elections to take place.

Some Solidarity supporters chanted "Down with the Communists!"

But the mood of the leaders was subdued, and they decided not to uncork a bottle of sparkling wine that was on hand, apparently hoping to avoid jinxing the results.

Americans interested in Public Service have an opportunity to attend an information meeting for the Truman Scholarship. The Scholarship provides financial aid and creates public service leaders for the 21st century.

The University of Notre Dame International Study Program in Angers, France 1998-99 Academic Year "Top Ten Reasons You Should Not Go To Angers" With Professor Paul McDowell Monday, September 22 7:00pm Room 313 DeBartolo

Returning Students will be on hand to answer questions.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Information Meeting for JUNIORS interested in Public Service Tuesday, September 23, 1997 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. 206 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Notre Dame MIS, CS, CE, CAPE, and other computer related majors:

We are looking for a few highly motivated people with a strong background in computers who are seeking a career or internship in Information Systems.

If you are the kind of person who is interested in challenging rotational assignments, exposure to senior management, further educational development, and having input into the direction of your career, the ACCENT Program may be the right full time opportunity for you.

We are also hiring Summer Interns for 1998.

Representatives from Travelers Property Casualty will be on campus for the Engineering Industry Day on September 24th in the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering from 10-4. Please stop by our booth to learn more about these exciting opportunities in Information Systems.

Travelers at Notre Dame

• Engineering Industry Day: September 24, 1997
• Information Session: November 19, 1997
• On-Campus Interviews: November 20, 1997

Travelers/Property Casualty

Accelerated Entrance into Information Systems

FIVE QUICK Reasons to join personal growth

African-American Students

Gays and Lesbians

Graduate Students,

Family Concerns

Eating Concerns

CONTACT

ANGERS, FRANCE

1998-99 Academic Year

"Top Ten Reasons You Should Not Go To Angers"

With Professor Paul McDowell

Monday, September 22

7:00pm

Room 313 DeBartolo

Returning Students will be on hand to answer questions.
The Two Sides Draft the Settlement

"Dear Paula,"

"I am deeply sorry for what happened."

"I regret my shocking behavior."

"And any pain and embarrassment it may have caused you and your family."

"To whom it may concern,"

"I understand you are a nice, honest person..."

"Although I have no idea what you’re talking about."

"Here’s a million bucks. Go away."
NATURE IS SACRIFICED TO CONVENIENCE AND COMMERCIALISM

Contrary to what I used to erroneously believe, convenience and commercialism are not inextricably linked to grave fields. In fact, there exists a small town in northern Maine which I believe to be a model of what is important about this town of only a few hundred people which is just a stone's throw from the Canadian border. Not much, except for the name of the town and the fact that her citizens value convenience over the economic code of honor. By then the collegiate circuit will be in full swing, and we can cheer on a group of athletes who actually have a progressive, as they always claim, they could take a few hundred dollars out of the football scholarship fund and support a team on the cutting edge of international sports. When the Fighting Irish trav- el to a mediocre bowl appearance, go home, stay in plush hotels and enjoy all the amenities of the city. Yet when the Ultimate team travels to a championship tournament, they cram into a few station wagons and eat rice cakes and water, sleeping 10 to 12 people in each sleazy hotel room. I guess the point of this rambling propaganda is to ignite some support for the young heroes of Notre Dame athletics. The Ultimate team is still in its nascent period but is performing like it has been in the league for years of tradition behind it. When the collegiate season gets into full swing, let's get some support and attend a Stepan Field. Yes, they are bare-footed long hairs, and their clothes are somewhat dirty. But that's why we love them. So you're all welcome at my tail-gate next year before the second annual Notre Dame Ultimate tournament: White Smoke II: Still Smokey. By then the collegiate circuit will be in full swing, and we can cheer on a group of athletes who actually have a shot at a national championship this year.

Michael Peppard is a joint author in philosophy and theology (junior intended) who lives in the attic of the Halfway House. He is involved in a cult of hers worship which focuses on certain members of the female Ultimate team. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kyle Smith is a sophomore PLS and philosophy major who resides in Morrissey Manor. He can be reached at Smith.3349@nd.edu. His column appears every Tuesday in The Observer.
A Thousand Acres

Directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse
Starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Jessica Lange

A bout halfway into "A Thousand Acres," I began to wonder whether or not I had walked into the wrong theater. The preview looked rather striking; a sweeping, majestic shot of a serene cornfield falls gently onto a stoic white country farm-house. There is a family gathered together, sitting blissfully in a semi-circle on homemade lawn furniture, sharing apple pie and fond memories. Then the aged patriarch looks kindly from wrinkled, sunken eyes at his three lovely daughters, the beings so dear to his heart. That was what I expected, and for the first 10 minutes or so the movie supplies the audience with this rural utopia. Then this myopic vision falls away, and the entire darkness of the dark, convoluted secrets a Brutish, debilitated father and grandfather worked through his daughter and granddaughter, the beings so dear to his heart. That was what I expected, and for the first 10 minutes or so the movie supplies the audience with this rural utopia. Then this myopic vision falls away, and the entire darkness of the dark, convoluted secrets is developed, the occa­sional familiar face does pop up, giving the audience a bit of the original event. There were times I thought I had mistakenly walked into a campy 80s psycho flick like "Camp Counselor III: The Swin Test." Despite the eyes-rolling script and精湛 acting, there are no excesses. The two things save this film from complete annihilation into absurdity. First is the acting of both Lange and Pfeiffer, who play the abused sisters Ginny and Rose, with their convincing, heartfelt perfor­mances. The second redeeming compo­nent is the last 10 minutes of screen time, the only continuous, well-crafted block of filming. I especially loved the striking hospital room footage and the exchange between a devastated, ru­ined Pfeiffer and stalwart Lange, whose tears, finally hold meaning for a previously beligerenced audience.

But don't misunderstand, "Steel Magnolias" this picture is not. Slowly and to much disdain, the film labors through a misguided, super-melodramatic story detailing the wretched lives of a brutish, debilitated father (Jason Robards), his victimized daughters to the viewer Lang, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Jennifer Jason Leigh, and the men who inevitably fulfill the masculine-stereotypes and ruin what already is a splintered showcase for these three women. Director Jocelyn Moorhouse and cinematographer Tak Fujimoto compe to give the movie a very soft, feminine feel, but quite often the result is placid or an uninteresting mise-en-scéne which detracts from the audience's ability to engage the situa­tion or appreciate the setting. This film was scripted from the Pulitzer-Prize winning book by author Jane Smiley, thus many expectations intended to play out or have significance in the novel don't translate well into the movie. This dumbassining plot will establish one situation to be of utmost importance, then eclipse it by another twisting event, and then later drop any notion of that second event all together in order to preserve the continuity and auctio­nality of the original event. There were times I thought I had mistakenly walked into a campy 80s psycho flick like "Camp Counselor III: The Swin Test." Within the eyes-rolling script and exquisite acting, there are no excesses. The two things save this film from complete annihilation into absurdity. First is the acting of both Lange and Pfeiffer, with the convincing, heartfelt perfor­mances. The second redeeming compo­nent is the last 10 minutes of screen time, the only continuous, well-crafted block of filming. I especially loved the striking hospital room footage and the exchange between a devastated, ruined Pfeiffer and stalwart Lange, whose tears, finally hold meaning for a previously beligerenced audience.

Rather than tell you to go see this movie, I am going to tell you when NOT to view this film. Previous to any attempt at viewing the movie, "A Thousand Acres," please refrain from partaking in the following experiences or events: 1) a biology mid-term, 2) the...
Football
1997

Michigan State   Notre Dame
23-7

Key Stat
The last time the Irish scored less than 10 points was the 1991 Orange Bowl in a 10-9 loss to Colorado.

Player of the Game
Linebacker Kory Minor set up the only Irish touchdown of the game when he intercepted Todd Schultz pass.

Quote of the Game
"We're not real good on our kicking game, we're not real good on offense, and we're not real good on defense."
-Head coach Bob Davie

Not So Special Teams
Kick returner Allen Rossum and the Notre Dame special teams continued to struggle on Saturday against the Spartans.

see page 2

Learning to cope

Following Saturday's 23-7 loss to Michigan State, I've been left with the dubious task of (in keeping with the title of the column) drawing something insightful from the game.

I tried to soak in the attitude after the game, of both fans and players, I asked around for advice, I even waited until the day after the game to write this in hopes that something would jump out at me.

Nothing.
It is hard in a loss like Saturday's to come up with something inspiring, or heck, even positive. However, I refuse to give into the need for negativity or at best, controversy.

Therefore, I'm left with one nagging thought — I know how bad I feel after Saturday's game. I heard how bad everyone else feels as shown by the booing in Notre Dame stadium and the omnipresent profanity that comes with every loss, and I saw how bad the team felt by the look in their eyes as they shuffled into the locker room.

That thought has persisted in my mind throughout the weekend, and the one part about that thought that I can't settle is the feeling of the team after the game.

It wasn't a situation in which we were stunned and overwhelmed by our opponent as in the week before against Purdue. It wasn't a situation in which we beat ourselves.

"We were beat by a better football team," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said after the game. It was an
Offense continues to struggle

By BETSY BAKER
Observer Sports Editor

The only word to describe the Notre Dame offensive unit after Saturday's 23-7 loss would be frustration.

The Irish came out after a dev­ astating loss down in West Lafayette fired up and ready to make a run at Michigan State. Irish head coach Bob Davie even tried something new by putting offensive coordinator Jim Colette up in the press box, in order to give him a better view of the overall picture on the field, and sent coach Bob Chiarom down to the sidelines. However, once again, all the offense could produce was frustration.

With the exception of 37 sec­ onds in the second quarter, the offense was completely shut down by the Spartan defense, producing only 242 yards of total offense.

In the first game of the season, the Irish had ample scoring opportunities, but had trouble moving the ball within the red zone. In last week's loss to Purdue, the offense was able to move the ball, but could not seem to score touchdowns. In Saturday's loss to Spartans, the Irish did not, as they were only able to get within the Michigan State's 30 yard line twice during the entire game, one of which was because of a Kory Minor interception that he returned to the Irish 21 yard line. In fact, that play in itself sums up the frustration felt by the Irish offense on Saturday — the only touchdown for the Irish, scored by Bobby Brown on a seven-yard pass from Ron Powlus, was the result of an excellent defensive play.

"There is no doubt that there exist some serious problems within the offensive unit, and the coaches and players will be the first ones to say that. What is interesting, however, is that they maintain their support for the play-calling and the offensive game plan overall.

"It's tough. Nobody wanted to be 1-2, nobody expected to be 1-2, and we don't like our posi­ tion," quarter back Ron Powlus said after the game. "It's not the scheme that's the problem. I know a lot of people want to blame the offensive scheme." In fact, Powlus implied that the futility on offense could be attrib­ uted to players, not the coaches.

"Coach Davie in the past has said after a win that it's the players, that the players deserve a lot of credit. The players deserve a lot of what's going on right now too," Powlus added. "The coaches are doing great things. If the players need to crack up the effort. Not the effort that they've been working on but the effort that they needed to put in.

"Even Powlus, who has been one of the best players of the offense thus far, throwing for a career high last week against Purdue, was held to under 200 yards, completing 23 passes for 181 yard.

Another consistent performer for the Irish, running back Autry Denson, was hamstrung by the offense. Denson had 48 yards out of the backfield, leaving the pressure on the running game to make up the yardage. Although Dave Podko and Tony Driver in to hopefully give the Irish ground the quarter, an erratic constantly Spartan defensive line read the run the entire game, holding the Irish to 13.6 yards per carry.

The Irish took a major risk, taking a punt in the third quarter, to make the big play.

As if beheading into next week's game against Michigan on a two­ game losing streak weren't enough, the Irish received another dose of bad news. Defensive end Gdodspeed Smith's knee and will be out four to six weeks. In addition, Goodspeed is lost for the season after hurting his shoulder late in the fourth quarter. In an effort to reduce "some tough injuries, and it may be catching up with us," said Binson. "We just have to make the most out of what we have.

Even we could not have pre­ dicted such a sluggish beginning in his first game. Without the\n
"That's play that we've got to make," said Smith. "It happened just like we drew it up. Just didn't make the pass that I had to make."

Blowout continued from page 1

"They caught us off guard a few times, and they flat ran over us repeatedly and sent coach Bob Chiem el on the sidelines. Linebacker Kory Minor picked off Schultz and returned the ball to the MSI 29 yard line, giving the Irish their best field position of the day.

Three plays later, Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus con­ nected with Bobby Brown from seven yards out to cut the Spartan lead to 17-7. On the play, the Irish executed a perfect timing pattern, something rarely utilized thus far this season.

"The play was well designed and well executed," said Powlus, who completed 23 of 37 passes for 181 yards. "That is the type of play that we need to use to be effective."

For Michigan State, it was the first extensive action of the season.
After a mediocre start, defense makes changes

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was like night and day. For 30 minutes, the Irish defense stalled and forced the defense back out onto the field. Those 11 players clung to a game that was purely close to getting out of hand. Tri-captain Allen Rossum was happy with his team's second-half effort.

"A lot of people stepped up for us," said the senior defensive back. In fact, if it had not been for the play of the defense in the closing minutes of the first half, Michigan State's H-formation would have scrougled out Notre Dame Stadium with its first shutout against an Irish squad since the Hurricane pulled it off in 1987.

The last squad to shut Notre Dame out at home was Missouri in the opening game of the 1978 season. The Michigan defense finally made changes after a mediocre first half, and the Irish defense definitely made the right adjustments in the second half.

With 1:04 remaining in the second quarter and Notre Dame down 17-0, outside linebacker Tony Kory picked off a Todd Schultz pass and gave the Irish possession on the Spartan 29-yard line. Quarterback Ron Powlus took advantage of his best starting field position of the day and completed three of three passes, including a touchdown toss to junior Bobby Brown to bring the Irish back within 10.

The only problem was, by the time the interception occurred and the Irish raised their defensive play a few notches, Michigan State was on its way to an unceremonious pounding of Notre Dame.

The Spartans ran up 145 yards on the ground in the first half and punished the undersized Irish defensive line with their brute strength up front. Following a sluggish start, line backer Jimmy Flynn and the rest of the Irish defense finally made the proper adjustments in the second half.

The key word in that phrase is "if I were a player." The key to winning anything in the world is to be 100 percent certain that you have done your best. Football players know this is true. That football team is not out there, playing 10 11/2 yards times as hard this week to go back out on the field this weekend and take more abuse, from either the opponents of our own Irish fans.

We are NOT players, and we do not dedicate four years of our life, more or less, to making people happy, who are really only happy when we win. No one feels worse right now than the team itself, and more importantly, no one has to work five times as hard this week to go back out on the field this weekend and take more abuse, from either the opponents of our own Irish fans.

We are not watching the NFL, and we are not watching professional athletes who are getting paid millions of dollars to perform. Just because those athletes receive scholarships does not give us the right to criticize their efforts any more than we can affect by the emotional aura surrounding it. There are many people feel that something like this deserves more to be on the wall of the Center for Social Concerns than the sports page, but I don't think that there is anything wrong in finding the human side of a sporting event that does appear to be greatly affected by the emotional aura surrounding it.
The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Monday, September 22, 1997

The Observer/Brandon C andura

Punter Hunter Smith attempts a pass as the Irish tried a fake field goal in the third quarter. The pass sailed beyond the reach of intended receiver Joey Goodspeed, and Notre Dame came away with nothing.

The Observer/Brandon C andura

Quarterback Ron Powlus set a school record on Saturday, completing 14 consecutive passes. However, Notre Dame's inability to connect down field proved to be costly.

Michigan State

23

Notre Dame

7

Notre Dame Stadium

Saturday, September 22, 1997

GAME NOTES & QUOTES

Game notes:

Saturday's game was the 131st consecutive sellout at Notre Dame Stadium. 179 of the last 180 games have also been sellouts.

Michigan State has scored on the first drive of each of its three games this season with touchdown drives of 65 yards against Western Michigan, 73 yards against Memphis, and 44 against the Irish.

Michigan State is 15 for 17 in the red zone (inside the 20 yard line) this season, totaling 11 touchdowns and four field goals.

After Saturday's loss, the Irish are under .500 for the first time since 1986 when first-year coach Lou Holtz went 1-4 on the way to a 5-6 record.

Bobby Brown's seven-yard catch for a touchdown was the first time this season that the Spartans have given up a touchdown in the first half.

The loss on Saturday ended Notre Dame's eight-game winning streak over the Spartans. Notre Dame's record against the Spartans is now 41-19.

Notre Dame's record of 1-2, Southern Cal's record of 0-2, and Miami's record of 1-2 make up the first time that these three teams have all started the season with two losses since 1940.

Quotes on the game:

Michigan State head coach Nick Saban:
"I think Notre Dame is a great school. They have a great tradition. I think Bob Davie is doing a good job of coaching his team. I think our team was just a little more physical, especially our offensive line versus their defensive front seven, and I think that was our advantage in the game today."

"I'm very proud for Spartans everywhere that they can relish the fact that this football team made them proud today."

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie:
"We just need to work and become better as a football team. Talk is not going to get it done. Just honesty and hard work."

"We talked about it at the beginning of the season — finish what we started. We're going to finish what we started."

"We definitely have ourselves backed into a corner now."

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus:
"I think it's going to be a learning process all year. You always want to build on what you have."

On being booed:
"Here we are on our home field, getting booed. Michigan State was a very good team, but we have score more than seven points in a game. So I can see it happening."

Notre Dame center Rick Kaczenski:
"We're not keeping defenses off-balance because we're not successful running the ball so it makes it harder to throw the ball and vice versa. We have to have a balanced attack."

Linebacker Kory Minor's interception gave Irish fans a rare chance to be excited on Saturday. Three plays later, Notre Dame scored its only touchdown of the game.
**Movie Monday**

**Donnie Brasco**

By MICHAEL MCMORROW

**Accred Movie Critic**

In the days of senseless action and too much dialogue comedy, it is rare to get a film in which the characters elicit a sense of intelligence and/or quickness which is actually noticeable to the audience. Not very often do we get a moment in a movie that shows eye. Lefty gives Donnie a little slice of mob life and gives him a part in a few operations. Soon they become close friends. There are a lot of good supporting performances by coming-of-age actors such as Bruno Kirby and Michael MadSEN, but Pacino and Depp stand out.

Depp is covering new ground here, and slips into his character's skin perhaps better than he ever has. He has never had the opportunity to be sharp and rough before and has always seemed to play these thoughtful yet laconic types of people. But here he has branched out and comes across as convincingly as anyone could have. Johnny Depp plays Joe Pistone, a tough undercover FBI agent, and has the audience in awe.

Pacino plays the totem pole named Lofty, and has the audience on the edge of their seats. Pacino and Depp stand out.

Depp's assignment. But such an action and unintelligible storyline provides "Donnie Brasco" with Jen. WHOA! His cell Friday, and she refuses to listen to his misgivings about the plan. We admit that the brown hair was a nice touch, but doesn't she realize that it's got to be an eavesdropping Alexis.

Across the country she opens his present to reveal the same charm. Across the country she opens his present to reveal the same charm. Across the country she opens his present to reveal the same charm.

Mac thinks Felicia made up her date, so she calls every man in her

Felicia catches Maxie caressing her spills from her grave robbing activities and gives her a beating. Thus another week of General Hospital.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.

The film stars Johnny Depp as an undercover FBI agent named Joe Pistone who has the assignment of attempting to undercover some of the mafia's illegal undertakings under the name Donnie Brasco. To initialize his feat, he meets a guy looking for a new job, a character thinking on his toes and has the audience in awe. Also, it is rare to get a story that is able to serve as a strong medium for character development and genuine interest. However, Mike Newell's newly released video "Donnie Brasco" envelops all of these qualities to create a film that is more than watchable to someone with a microchip or two between his ears.
Newell's guidance key to Belle success

By STEPHANIE VILINSKI
Sports Writer

Victory came at last for the Saint Mary's soccer team when they traveled to Franklin College last Tuesday night and defeated the Blue­
 devils by a score of 5-0. Newell, a three-year starter and defensive player, has scored three goals in the past six games, which helps bring her career goals at SMC to 14. Although she plays forward this year, at age four but never thought

she would be playing at age 21.

"I have always been a goal scorer in a single game."

Newell feels that having played soccer will help her when she graduates from SMC.

"It has given me a sense of trust for the people I work with and play with," said Newell. "They are always supporting me and there is a lot of teamwork in the business world. Also, one day I hope to raise a family which can also be considered a team.

Newell did not take any time off during the summer. She spent

time running both on and off the soccer field and working on her

ball control. "Eileen is in great condition. She is always setting the pace in practice," said Sharp. "Other coaches have noticed her hard work on the field and her ability to find the net.

I spent a lot of time not only working on my game this summer but also preparing myself emotionally for this season. It is my last year of competitive soccer and there are a lot of emotions tied to this year," said Newell.

Although the Belles have been

"The adjustment to college life

and playing soccer was tough

besides the lack of discipline, trying to balance an academic, social and spiritual life at SMC. I really miss the upperclassmen and fellow freshmen Keeney Sand and Debbie Diemer," said Newell.

"Now, people rely on me on and off the field."

They are obviously a well-balanced team," Chicago coach Mike Waniowski said. "They haven't played the elite teams in the

New England has outscored its opponents 130-10. But its first three were San Jose, Indianapolis and the New York Jets, and the combined results of their four fees was 2-10 before Sunday's game.

"It is a team that can match up with us man-to-man," Newell said after scoring four goals and two touchdowns to Vincent Brown in the Patriots' 51-23 win. "They haven't played the elite teams in the NFL yet.

The easy stretch ends after a day off when they play the New York Giants on Saturday. The Patriots face Green Bay three weeks later. The Belles were in the NFL and being undefeated going into the bye week, said Pete Carroll, who has yet to lose since becoming coach of the Patriots in February.

"I am playing some of our future conference teams, so it is important for the underclassmen to play strong," said Newell. "We are taking our team goals one at a time.

In the future, Newell hopes to

the sport she loves by coaching soccer. Yet, for right now, she is determined to work hard and try to win 78 years of England's opponents told to seven or less points.

"I don't think there is a team that had allowed the most points in the league. Considering the run they have had, I am surprised the Patriots scored on their first touchdown with 1:02 left. Zolak's 20-yard pass to Lovett was the Patriots' final touchdown in the third quarter. Purnell gave New England its apparent 7-yard touchdown pass to Terry Glenn was nullified by an apparent holding penalty by the Patriots.

The Patriots wasted a scoring opportunity to advance to campus

company. We'll also fill you in on classifieds, sports, and
classifieds for cars, houses, and roommates.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., or the Notre Dame office, 515 Lafarre Ave. and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on 909 Haggerty College Center. Deadline: 30 days before desired effective date. Deadline: 30 days before desired effective date for items fewer than 10 characters, including all spaces. More than 20 characters, $3.50 per character per day, including all spaces. No additional assistance for classifieds.

Popular: "I will always love you. My heart is blessed with the greatest love imaginable."

Newell's guidance key to Belle success

BY HOWARD ULWAN
Assistant Sports Writer

Newell's guidance key to Belle success

BY HOWARD ULWAN
Assistant Sports Writer

Newell's guidance key to Belle success
**Yavello leads Belles in opener**

**Saint Mary’s looks ahead to Adrian**

By ANGELA OLSEN

Monday, September 22, 1997 The Observer • page 13

Saint Mary’s competed in the college division and placed 14th. The Belles were led by freshman Carrie Yavello who placed 57th with a time of 20:59 in the 5K race. Following Yavello was junior Carrie Ferkenhoff who finished 60th with a time of 21:05. “This is a first-year team,” said Yavello. “We are all brand new and not sure what to expect. We are really working together.”

Rounding out the top five for Saint Mary’s were freshman Katie Hummer with a time of 22:26, junior Kelli Steenwyk who finished at 22:33, and sophomore Julie Mosowy with 23:58. “I’m hoping to improve a lot for the next meet,” said Hummer. “I hope to drop at least a minute.”

Head coach James Trautmann is optimistic about the remainder of the season. “They are going to get better fast,” said Trautmann. “Many of the girls haven’t run or raced in years. I expect them to make big strides over the course of the season. Each year we’re going to get better.”

Trautmann is a 1995 Notre Dame graduate who was a volunteer assistant coach at Notre Dame the past two years. He also served as the Saint Mary’s assistant track coach last year. “I’m pretty impressed by the team,” commented Hummer. “There are a lot of dedicated girls.”

The Belles next meet will be a conference meet at Saturday at Adrian College.

**The Notre Dame African Students’ Association & the Gender Studies Program**

Proudly Present An inspiring film about survivors and sufferers

Pratibha Parmar & Alice Walker 1993.54 min. "WARRIOR MARKS"

"WARRIOR MARKS" is a poetic and political film about female genital mutilation which unlocks some of the cultural and political complexities surrounding this issue, a symbol of our mutual daring and trust, and a powerful and magnificent film.

followed by a Panel Discussion:
"FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION AND THE SEXUAL BLINDING OF WOMEN"

featuring:
- Prof. Patricia Davis, Moderner, Govt. Dept.
- Prof. Dr. Bryan, Psychology Dept., U.S.
- Dr. Carla Mazzeo, Psychologist, Pain & Stress Clinic, New York City
- Dalia Hij-Omar, Peace Studies Program
- Raphael Kasambara, Center for Civil & Human Rights
- April Longey, Ph.D. Candidate, English Dept.
- Aida Tessema, Saint Mary's College

Wednesday, September 24 • 7:00 p.m. • 155 DeBartolo

http://www.nd.edu/~ndasa

**Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group**

Tuesday, September 23
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

**If you have something to say, use Observer classifieds.**

**Mario’s Shoe Repair**
Over 40 years of experience Ortho-Specialist
Fix any type leather Quick Service — Reasonable
Open 8-6 Mon-Fri 8-3 Sat
1025 E. Madison St. 288-6211

**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM**

**SANTIAGO, CHILE**

**SPRING 1998**

**INFORMATION MEETING**

**WITH**

**PROFESSOR SILVIA ROJAS-ANADON**

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1997**
**4:30 P.M.**
**118 DEBARTOLO**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 1, 1997**

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.
Netters take second at home

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

This weekend proved to be a difficult one for fans of all Notre Dame sports. For proof, one can look no further than the women's volleyball team.

Despite a top 25 ranking and many successful victories, ranked opponents have proven to be a difficult challenge for the team. Unfortunately, this statement is just as true this weekend, as the Irish took second place this weekend in the Tournament of Champions at the Joyce Center.

The Irish started off the weekend with a three set victory over the New Mexico Lobos, 15-6, 15-12, 15-12. In the second game, the teams were tied at 11 points apiece before the Irish pulled away, scoring four of the final five points.

Notre Dame trailed 11-9 in the third game before scoring the next five points. The Lobos then attempted to rally back, but the Irish side out and closed the match with a joint block from junior Amy Treadwell and freshman Christi Gorton.

Senior hitter Angie Harris led the Irish charge with 23 kills, her highest total ever in a three set match. Eleven of those kills were scored in a marathon second game which had 11 attack attempts by both teams.

She had a .463 hitting percentage, making just four errors on 41 attempts. Senior hitter Jaimie Lee turned in a solid performance, scoring 13 kills despite seven errors on 36 tries. They were assisted by Treadwell and sophomore Mary Leffers, who had nine and 10 kills, respectively.

"I thought we played very well on Friday," head coach Debbie Brown said. "We made some good adjustments with our offense. I don't think that we played a great match, but overall I was pretty pleased." With the loss, the Lobos fell to 0-6 on the season.

The win against the Lobos set up a championship match against No. 14 Texas A&M. The Aggies easily defeated California in three games Friday, and they continued their winning ways against the Irish, defeating them in three games, 17-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Despite a 14-13 lead in the opening game, the team could not secure the match point. The Aggies then took advantage of the momentum to take the other two sets through strong blocking and thorough blocking. In the second game, Texas A&M had a team hitting percentage of .382. In the course of the match, the Aggies had three players who had seven or more blocks.

The Irish were again led by the team of Lee and Harris, who scored a combined 29 kills on the match. In each of the eight games in which Lee has played, she has registered at least 10 kills. Leffers had another eight kills while freshman Denise Boylan and senior Emily Schiebout recorded two aces.

Notre Dame struggled to balance their offense, as Harris and Lee scored more than 70 percent of the team's kills. While the Aggies outhit the Irish 246-230 and had a 14-7 blocking edge, the Irish did enjoy a 5-3 serving edge, due in part to four aces from Harris.

"I thought that we had played an excellent first game," Brown commented. "We fought really hard throughout the match, but after the first game, they pretty much controlled it. It was very close at the start, but we were really outplayed in the second and third game. They outplayed us in almost every category; they hit, blocked, and dug better than we did."

"We have a long way to go," Harris remarked. "And this match just reinforces how much farther we need to come. It's really frustrating because we have so much potential, and we're not playing to our peak."

With the win, the Aggies improved to 7-2 on the season.

Two Irish hitters, Harris and Lee, managed to earn placement in the all-tournament team. Harris had 36 kills over the course of the weekend, while Lee managed to score 29 kills, including a team-high 16 against the Aggies. For both players, it is their third selection in four tournaments. Texas A&M hitter Kristie Smedsrud was named the tournament MVP.

Looking ahead, the team will play one final non-conference match against Marquette before beginning its Big East title defense with two home games against St. John's and Connecticut.

"I think it's going to be a tougher challenge for us," Harris said, "because we have so much to work on. We just need to pull everything together and use each match as a stepping stone and get better each time we play."
Belles look ahead to Albion

By COLLEEN McCARTHY

Coming off an impressive win over the University of Chicago last week as well as a lose to DePauw University in four games, the Saint Mary's volleyball team aims to find consistency in its game tonight versus Albion College at home.

"We need to be more consistent at the net offensively and defensively," coach Jennie Joyce said.

Other keys to winning the game according to Joyce include staying low and maintaining concentration when passing. Additionally, Joyce emphasized the importance of aggressive play in order to win.

"We need to be the aggressive servers that we have been in past matches," Joyce added.

The play of the outside hitters, sophomore Mary Redorwich and senior Meg Kelly, has impressed Joyce.

"Their serving has been so consistent," Joyce said.

Another player who has been stepping up in previous games is Jane Ozboilt, a 5-foot-11 sophomore middle blocker. "Jane comes ready to play," Joyce said. "She doesn't always get a lot of sets and therefore is not a kill leader, but she contributes whenever she can."

Megan Jardina, a freshman setter who led the team in assists against the University of Chicago, could also impact the flow of the game if she again demonstrates consistency in her offensive play.

The Belles' opponent tonight, Albion College, is a member of their new conference. However, the game presents a challenge to the SMC team. According to Joyce, they have little information about the offensive or defensive tactics of Albion.

"We are going into the game not knowing what Albion will do offensively and defensively, but we will just have to make adjustments after the first game in whatever we see them doing," Joyce said.

Joyce was optimistic not only about the game versus Albion College but also about what she foresees for the rest of the season.

"If we play our style of volleyball, then we have the potential to be a great team," she said.

The Belles' opponent tonight, Albion College, is a member of their new conference. However, the game presents a challenge to the SMC team. According to Joyce, they have little information about the offensive or defensive tactics of Albion.

"We are going into the game not knowing what Albion will do offensively and defensively, but we will just have to make adjustments after the first game in whatever we see them doing," Joyce said.

Joyce was optimistic not only about the game versus Albion College but also about what she foresees for the rest of the season.

"If we play our style of volleyball, then we have the potential to be a great team," she said.

Favre breaks Packer touchdown record

By ARNIE STAPLETON

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Who says the defending champions can't be the same scoring machine they were a year ago? Not Brett Favre.

He tied a career high with five touchdowns passes and broke Bart Starr's team record with No. 153 as the Green Bay Packers outlasted the Minnesota Vikings 38-32 on Sunday for their 21st straight victory at Lambeau Field.

After getting outscored 24-0 in the second quarter, the Vikings (2-2) quickly made a game out of it when Brad Johnson capitalized on two turnovers with TD throws to Cris Carter and Jake Reed to cut a 31-7 halftime deficit to 31-22.

He led the Vikings to scores on their next two possessions, too, but Johnson failed when it mattered most.

After completing his first 13 passes in the second half against the Packers' weakened secondary, Johnson misfired three straight times after the 2-minute warning and the Vikings had to punt.

Green Bay (3-1) got the ball back with 1:38 left and ran out the clock.

Johnson hit Carter with a 3-yard scoring pass after Bill Schroeder fumbled the second-half kickoff. Then, after Jason Fisk intercepted a Favre pass at the Green Bay 24, Johnson found Reed for a 7-yard TD, and Charles Evans ran in the two-point conversion to make it 31-22.

Favre responded with an 81-yard drive, capped by a 2-yard TD pass to Mark Chmura, his first since 1995, making it 38-22.

But Johnson continually picked up Packers left cornerback Tyrone Williams, making his third start since losing Newhouse was lost for the year with a knee injury in the opener.

After Greg Davis' 37-yard field goal, Johnson hit Reed for a 69-yard TD catch over Williams with 6:44 left to pull the Vikings to 38-32.

After starting the season with a 38-24 victory over Chicago, the Packers had struggled to get into the end zone the last two weeks. They scored just two touchdowns, in a 10-9 loss to Philadelphia and a 23-18 win over Miami.

Favre breaks Packer touchdown record

By ARNIE STAPLETON

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Who says the defending champions can't be the same scoring machine they were a year ago? Not Brett Favre.

He tied a career high with five touchdowns passes and broke Bart Starr's team record with No. 153 as the Green Bay Packers outlasted the Minnesota Vikings 38-32 on Sunday for their 21st straight victory at Lambeau Field.

After getting outscored 24-0 in the second quarter, the Vikings (2-2) quickly made a game out of it when Brad Johnson capitalized on two turnovers with TD throws to Cris Carter and Jake Reed to cut a 31-7 halftime deficit to 31-22.

He led the Vikings to scores on their next two possessions, too, but Johnson failed when it mattered most.

After completing his first 13 passes in the second half against the Packers' weakened secondary, Johnson misfired three straight times after the 2-minute warning and the Vikings had to punt.

Green Bay (3-1) got the ball back with 1:38 left and ran out the clock.

Johnson hit Carter with a 3-yard scoring pass after Bill Schroeder fumbled the second-half kickoff. Then, after Jason Fisk intercepted a Favre pass at the Green Bay 24, Johnson found Reed for a 7-yard TD, and Charles Evans ran in the two-point conversion to make it 31-22.

Favre responded with an 81-yard drive, capped by a 2-yard TD pass to Mark Chmura, his first since 1995, making it 38-22.

But Johnson continually picked up Packers left cornerback Tyrone Williams, making his third start since losing Newhouse was lost for the year with a knee injury in the opener.

After Greg Davis' 37-yard field goal, Johnson hit Reed for a 69-yard TD catch over Williams with 6:44 left to pull the Vikings to 38-32.

After starting the season with a 38-24 victory over Chicago, the Packers had struggled to get into the end zone the last two weeks. They scored just two touchdowns, in a 10-9 loss to Philadelphia and a 23-18 win over Miami.

Favre breaks Packer touchdown record

By ARNIE STAPLETON

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Who says the defending champions can't be the same scoring machine they were a year ago? Not Brett Favre.

He tied a career high with five touchdowns passes and broke Bart Starr's team record with No. 153 as the Green Bay Packers outlasted the Minnesota Vikings 38-32 on Sunday for their 21st straight victory at Lambeau Field.

After getting outscored 24-0 in the second quarter, the Vikings (2-2) quickly made a game out of it when Brad Johnson capitalized on two turnovers with TD throws to Cris Carter and Jake Reed to cut a 31-7 halftime deficit to 31-22.

He led the Vikings to scores on their next two possessions, too, but Johnson failed when it mattered most.

After completing his first 13 passes in the second half against the Packers' weakened secondary, Johnson misfired three straight times after the 2-minute warning and the Vikings had to punt.

Green Bay (3-1) got the ball back with 1:38 left and ran out the clock.

Johnson hit Carter with a 3-yard scoring pass after Bill Schroeder fumbled the second-half kickoff. Then, after Jason Fisk intercepted a Favre pass at the Green Bay 24, Johnson found Reed for a 7-yard TD, and Charles Evans ran in the two-point conversion to make it 31-22.

Favre responded with an 81-yard drive, capped by a 2-yard TD pass to Mark Chmura, his first since 1995, making it 38-22.

But Johnson continually picked up Packers left cornerback Tyrone Williams, making his third start since losing Newhouse was lost for the year with a knee injury in the opener.

After Greg Davis' 37-yard field goal, Johnson hit Reed for a 69-yard TD catch over Williams with 6:44 left to pull the Vikings to 38-32.

After starting the season with a 38-24 victory over Chicago, the Packers had struggled to get into the end zone the last two weeks. They scored just two touchdowns, in a 10-9 loss to Philadelphia and a 23-18 win over Miami.
used a cross from the left wing and a defensive lapse to set up Robin Confer’s goal that gave the Heels a 2-1 advantage.

“We made mistakes,” said Petrucelli, “but Cindy Parlow is a great player and she’ll punish you when you make mistakes. She’s probably the best forward in college soccer and you can’t make a mistake with her on the field.”

Then at 68:10, amid increasing showers, Jenny Heft knocked in a Makinen pass that looped over the North Carolina defense, knotting the score.

Petrucelli decided to give the start to Heft, the team’s leading scorer, over freshman Meotis Erikson, and the sophomore forward rose to the occasion.

“Makinen and the Irish came back with a vengeance Sunday as they routed Duke 5-0. Makinen once again displayed her brilliance, scoring not once, but twice from over 20 yards out. Her first goal of the game came at the 64:02 mark when she sent a rocket blazing into the upper left corner of the Duke goal mouth.”

The Observer/Brandon C andura

By ERIK KUSHTO

When most freshmen come into a Division I athletic program, they are expected to spend their time on the bench and wait for their turn to shine on the field. Somebody must have forgotten to tell that to Anne Makinen.

Makinen, the 21-year-old freshman phenom, has become a force on the Notre Dame Women’s soccer team. The soft-spoken midfielder with the thunderous shot scored three goals and was named Offensive Most Valuable Player for the adidas Lady Footlocker Classic this past weekend.

“I feel like I can shoot from anywhere in the world. But she hit off the crossbar and just crossed the plane of the goal line. ‘I feel like I can shoot from out there,’ said Makinen of her long-range blasts. ‘I just put on a pair of new shoes. It must be the shoes.’

With the kind of talent that Makinen displayed this past weekend, she could be wearing combat boots and still score from 20 yards out. It is a kind of talent that could have taken her anywhere in the world. But she chose to come to Notre Dame. ‘It is a great place,’ she said. ‘It was just a feeling that I belong here.’

The first goal she scored may be the best goal that’s ever been scored on this field,” said Petrucelli. “She just wacked it.”

Makinen’s second goal was just as amazing, a stinger that curled perfectly into the lower left corner of the net. North Carolina coach Ansen Dorrance was astounded.

“The ball went over the defender’s left shoulder and curved right into the net,” Dorrance said. “We just looked at each other on the bench and said, ‘Great shot.’ It was a world class shot.”

Later in that same game, Makinen struck again by sending a long ball 25 yards over the North Carolina defense to the waiting foot of sophomore forward Jenny Heft who flicked the ball into the net and tied the game at two goals apiece. Lightning bailed the game three minutes later at 71:16, ending the showdown with a dissatisfying 2-2 tie.

“We were disappointed that we didn’t finish the game,” said Makinen, “I was sure we were going to win.”

Makinen and the Irish came back with a vengeance Sunday as they routed Duke 5-0. Makinen once again displayed her brilliance, scoring not once, but twice from over 20 yards out. Her first goal of the game came at the 64:02 mark when she sent a rocket blasting into the upper left corner of the Duke goal mouth.

The Observer/John Daily

Sophomore defender Jen Grubb solidified the Irish defense in Sunday’s shutout of Duke.

Freshman Monica Gonzalez challenges Duke’s Sherrill Kester in Sunday’s 5-0 victory.

The Observer/Brandon C andura

Soccer

continued from page 20

Anne Makinen earned offensive MVP honors with three goals and an assist in two games.
Makinen leads Irish domination over Blue Devils

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sport Writer

"We dominated the game from the beginning, we scored some great goals, and I thought we played really well. Those words spoken by head coach Chris Petrucci summarize perfectly the Notre Dame women soccer team's 2-0 dismantling of the fifth ranked Duke Blue Devils.

The Irish outshot the Blue Devils 26-3. Notre Dame, after 13 corner kicks to Duke's one. As a matter of fact, the ball rarely entered the Irish defensive half of the field. The Notre Dame defense stifled any offensive attack that Duke could offer.

"The defense is playing real well all the way through," Petrucci said. "Kate Sobrero is having a great year for her senior year, Jen Grubb is a great player and Kelly Lindsey belongs in the back for us. She has done a great job."

The Irish offense, who seemed to have countless scoring opportunities in front of the net, started off slow and could not capitalize. "Duke was a good team and it just took us some time to break them down," said Petrucci. "You're not going to go in against a team that's one of the top five teams in the country and score five goals in the first half. It's more of a credit to how they defended us than what we were doing."

Despite the slow start, the Irish were able to put two goals past the Duke defenders and (the) great goal tenders in the first half, both courtesy of freshman forward Monica Gonzalez. Her first goal came at 35:38 when Gonzalez took a back pass from Jenny Streiffer and fired from 29 yards out on the left wing into the lower right corner of the net. Gonzalez struck a second time at 44:30, heading in a cross from Streiffer and Holly Manthei. The assist by Manthei marked the 100th assist in her 83-game career at Notre Dame.

"The two goals that Anne scored were world-class goals. The first goal she scored may be the best goal that's ever been scored on this field," Petrucci said.

"The two goals that Anne scored were world-class goals," said Petrucci. "The first goal she scored may be the best goal that's ever been scored on this field. She just whacked it."

Following the game, Makinen was named the tournament offensive MVP. Irish players named to the all-tournament team were goalkeeper LaYesa Beene, Gonzalez, Makinen, Streiffer, and Sobrero.

The Irish improved to 7-0-1 while the Blue Devils dropped to 5-3. Notre Dame resumes it Big East schedule this weekend when they travel to Rutgers Friday and Villanova Sunday.

Irish shake down the thunder

True test awaits teams in tournament

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sport Writer

It was a clash of titans, a battle of the unbeaten, pitting the heavyweights of the women's soccer world against each other in a rare midseason match-up.

The 3,300 fans who braved the frequent downpours and lightning to see North Carolina's first trip to Alumni Field, home of second-ranked Notre Dame, witnessed the finest display of emotion and athleticism they've probably seen in quite some time.

On this occasion, the second game of the adidas/lady Footlocker Classic's opening evening, a group of the nation's premiere soccer talents assembled. Among them were Notre Dame's Holly Manthei, the collegiate women's soccer record-holder for assists (100); Anne Makinen, the tournament's offensive MVP and Finnish player of the year at age 17; North Carolina's Cindy Parlow, the 1996 NCAA player of the year, and defender Staci Wilson, a 1996 first-team all-American selection by the NSCAA, just to name a few.

For just over 71 minutes, the Irish and Tar Heels waged a physical and mental war. Momentum shifted back and forth as rain soaked the sodiers to the skin.

Goals were rained while the lightning in the north crept ever closer.

Fans cheered, not only for their respective teams, but for the masterpiece unfolding before them. They stood their ground when the skies opened up, refusing to acknowledge that Mother Nature could change the course of the contest.

But nature took control, stopping play under the threat of continuing thunderstorms. Ending the Irish and Tar Heels battle in a 2-2 tie.

So enthralled were the fans that when the cancellation was announced they chanted for more soccer. Having seen 72 minutes of soccer, only wanted them craving more.

Maybe even Mother Nature knew that this was a fitting end for two teams so evenly matched. Nine minutes of play may have determined a winner, but what would that have proven at this point? This game was for the players, to push their limits, to prepare them for the season ahead. It was for the fans, who traveled from the corners of the nation, converging on Alumni Field on a stormy Friday night.

The true tests come in November and December when the conference tournaments and NCAA tournament games commence.

Right now, Notre Dame and North Carolina may have lowered their records to 6-0-1, but the sense of unfinished business will bring even more emotion to a highly-anticipated rematch.

When that day comes, they'll be playing for keeps.
Adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic

With the help of (clockwise, from left) Kara Brown, Monica Gerardo, Anne Makinen, and Meotis Erikson, the Notre Dame women's soccer team beat fifth-ranked Duke Sunday to close out the adidas Lady Footlocker Classic. The Irish scored 7 goals in the two games—most in the tournament—while allowing only two. Makinen earned offensive MVP honors by scoring three goals from more than 20 yards and assisting on Friday's game-tying goal against North Carolina.

Photos by Brandon Candura

Notre Dame 2
North Carolina 2

Notre Dame 5
Duke 0
CROSSWORD

1 Detention sites
2 Banter
3 Spanish beans
4 Fist, e.g.
5 Super Bowl XV champs
6 Words before
7 Yule log
8 Detention sites
9 Words of
10 Community.

DIEBERT

Scott Adams

Scott Adams

Look at the "Rolex" watch I got from a vendor.

You and I know that's a maximum. Oh, maybe that's why minimum, I knew when I took it off.

Down

1. Rookies' concerns
2. Caires
4. Brainless
5. Natives, welcomed as a guest
6. To--is a golfer wanting to perform?
8. Object of D.B.
9. Reddish-orange
10. Some windows
11. Wood product
12. Kennedy item
13. Announcement
14. Well done
15. Eyebrow
16. Mud magazine cartoonist
17. Brusher
18. False
19. Bum
20. Menu
21. Record set in Tuckahoe, N.Y.
22. Where
23. Where
24. Where
25. Where
26. First president of the German republic, 1919
27. English poet
28. Sauna
29. Thug far champs
30. Naval mts.
31. Charlton's 1956 co-star
32. Longtime Olympian
33. Olympics sportscaster
34. Made way for
35. Black-and-white set
36. Deserted
37. Long
38. Midwest: Abbv.
39. Gods
40. Foot of a food chain
41. Abscond
42. Unintely positioned
43. Winning money changing hands
44. Duke
45. Bruita, e.g.
46. Catch
47. Nationals of 10-Down

Across

1. Cocky crossing
2. Rookies' concerns
3. Caires
4. Brainless
5. Natives, welcomed as a guest
6. To--is a golfer wanting to perform?
8. Object of D.B.
9. Reddish-orange
10. Some windows
11. Wood product
12. Kennedy item
13. Announcement
14. Well done
15. Eyebrow
16. Mud magazine cartoonist
17. Brusher
18. False
19. Bum
20. Menu
21. Record set in Tuckahoe, N.Y.
22. Where
23. Where
24. Where
25. Where
26. First president of the German republic, 1919
27. English poet
28. Sauna
29. Thug far champs
30. Naval mts.
31. Charlton's 1956 co-star
32. Longtime Olympian
33. Olympics sportscaster
34. Made way for
35. Black-and-white set
36. Deserted
37. Long
38. Midwest: Abbv.
39. Gods
40. Foot of a food chain
41. Abscond
42. Unintely positioned
43. Winning money changing hands
44. Duke
45. Bruita, e.g.
46. Catch
47. Nationals of 10-Down

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The Observer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: THE OBSERVER AND MAIL TO:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE OBSERVER P.O. BOX Q NOTRE DAME, IN 46556</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JEAN DIXON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CELEBRITIES JOIN ON THIS PAGE!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHERYL LADD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sleepless in Seattle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN RITTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends &amp; Lovers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAT HOLTEN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;OUY'S IN THE DOOR&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75 cents per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Irish tie Tar Heels in battle for No. 1

Threatening weather conditions terminate game in second half

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women’s soccer head coach Chris Petrucelli knew his team could play defense, and he knew his squad could score. But in this weekend’s rendition of the Lady Footlocker Classic, Petrucelli found out that his team could come back.

In an emotionally-packed contest, second-ranked Notre Dame and top-ranked North Carolina played to a 2-2 tie Friday night before a sold-out crowd of 3,300 at Alumni Field.

"I was really excited about the way we came back," said Petrucelli. "There was about a 20-minute span in the second half that we had trouble containing (Cindy) Parlow, and she got in and they scored a couple quick goals. It would have been really easy for us to get down at that point."

The game marked the first tie at Alumni Field for the Irish, who sport a 70-5-1 all-time record at home. It also snapped a 22-game home winning streak for Notre Dame.

Unfolding as another historic matchup, the Irish vs. Tar Heels contest looked to continue the recent tradition of one-goal games, including last season’s 2-1 regular-season Notre Dame win and 1-0 North Carolina victory in the NCAA championship game.

But intermittent rain turned into a downpour as thunderstorms rolled into South Bend, halting play at 71:16 because of lightning.

"It was unfortunate that we didn’t get to play out the game, but safety-wise, it was a good call," said Petrucelli.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 first-half lead on an Anna Makinen free kick from 25 yards out that found the lower left corner of the net beyond the reach of Tar Heels goalkeeper Siri Mufflin. It was the third goal of the season for Makinen, and it would not be her last of the tournament, as the freshman netted three goals and one assist en route to offensive MVP honors.

The Tar Heels answered in the second half, sparked by the deft foot of junior Cindy Parlow, who set up two North Carolina goals in a 10-minute span.

Raven McDonald volleyed in a Parlow feed from the right wing past a diving LaKrysa Breene for the first score, and obviously the winning goal. Turner got the Irish on the board first. Turner took a pass from senior Scott Wells and was able to beat the Mountaineers goalkeeper. The goal was the fourth of the year for Turner.

But intermitent rain turned into a downpour as thunderstorms rolled into South Bend and halting play at 71:16 because of lightning. "It was unfortunate that we didn’t get to play out the game, but safety-wise, it was a good call," said Petrucelli.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 first-half lead on an Anna Makinen free kick from 25 yards out that found the lower left corner of the net beyond the reach of Tar Heels goalkeeper Siri Mufflin. It was the third goal of the season for Makinen, and it would not be her last of the tournament, as the freshman netted three goals and one assist en route to offensive MVP honors.

The Tar Heels answered in the second half, sparked by the deft foot of junior Cindy Parlow, who set up two North Carolina goals in a 10-minute span.

Raven McDonald volleyed in a Parlow feed from the right wing past a diving LaKrysa Breene for the first score, and obviously the winning goal. Turner got the Irish on the board first. Turner took a pass from senior Scott Wells and was able to beat the Mountaineers goalkeeper. The goal was the fourth of the year for Turner.

But intermitent rain turned into a downpour as thunderstorms rolled into South Bend and halting play at 71:16 because of lightning. "It was unfortunate that we didn’t get to play out the game, but safety-wise, it was a good call," said Petrucelli.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 first-half lead on an Anna Makinen free kick from 25 yards out that found the lower left corner of the net beyond the reach of Tar Heels goalkeeper Siri Mufflin. It was the third goal of the season for Makinen, and it would not be her last of the tournament, as the freshman netted three goals and one assist en route to offensive MVP honors.

The Tar Heels answered in the second half, sparked by the deft foot of junior Cindy Parlow, who set up two North Carolina goals in a 10-minute span.

Raven McDonald volleyed in a Parlow feed from the right wing past a diving LaKrysa Breene for the first score, and obviously the winning goal. Turner got the Irish on the board first. Turner took a pass from senior Scott Wells and was able to beat the Mountaineers goalkeeper. The goal was the fourth of the year for Turner.