Safety Tony Driver leaves school, returns home

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

According to four Notre Dame football players, sophomore strong safety Tony Driver left the university indefinitely, returning to his home in Louisville, Ky., before yesterday's afternoon practice session.

"He left to go home, to be with his family," said Driver's roommate and Irish defensive end Jason Ching. "We didn't talk about the details."

Driver's departure comes in the wake of Saturday's devastating 42-23 loss to Michigan State, in which he suffered several injuries following starting strong safety Benny Guilfoyle's early-game knee injury.

"We have a lot of guys who really want to win," Driver told the Chicago Tribune following the defeat. "I'm a guy who really wants to win. This is a little setback.

"Only thing to do is learn from our mistakes, and play again."

Recruited as a tailback, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound sophomore was moved to defense after the first five 1998 spring workouts.

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JASON CHING
IRISH DEFENSIVE END AND DRIVER'S ROOMMATE

"I don't think he liked the coach-es," said a player requesting anonymity. "For a long time he didn't like the fact that he switched positions."

Driver was one of six freshmen to earn a monogram in 1997, appearing in all 13 games with the special teams unit and in short-yardage and goal-line situations. As a frosh- man, Driver carried the ball 35 times for 125 yards, and averaged 3.5 yards per kickoff return.

After completing his senior season at Male High School, Driver received Parade, Heebok and first-team USA Today prep all-America accolades, and was ranked as the nation's fifth best prospect by Chicago Sun-Times.

University officials expressed no knowledge of Driver's departure.

"I'm not aware of any specifics concerning the situation," said Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler.

"I haven't heard anything about it," Director of Public Relations and Information Dennis Moore commented.

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison declined to comment on the situation.

Bradley discusses media, democracy

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Senator Bill Bradley spoke last night about the development of American democracy and outlined the possible solutions to current issues in American politics. He addressed concerns ranging from special-interest influence to media bias.

Addressing the role of media in American politics, Bradley also believed that the media allows Americans to challenge any group with more than a 50% stake to the capital markets for the first half of 1998 and stands ready to continue appreciating the possible solutions to current issues in American politics.

"Today, instead of open conversation, we defend our own political territory," said Bradley. "We hesitate to challenge any group with more than a 50% majority in the polls.

Bradley criticized the increased influence of money in politics, noting that in his own district, it takes a 50% majority to qualify vice president for finance and investment Scott Malpass.

"The endowment is very well diversified with private investments and a stock market downturn affects us only modestly. We're very well diversified," Malpass said.

The University's endowment finances most of its scholarships, many of its faculty positions and makes a significant contribution to the annual operating budget, thereby slowing increases in tuition costs.

Notre Dame community members should not fear a weakened impact on the endowment in the event of a stock market downturn. The fund has been structured to payout consistently even in the most bearish of markets. In fact, only 30 per cent of the fund's total value lies in U.S. stocks and equities.

"To be honest, there's no reason for our market to be down," Malpass said, citing strong domest-ic economic fundamentals like low inflation and low unemployment.

Malpass did admit to legitimate concerns regarding the global economy, but remained optimistic.

"We're investors, not speculators or day traders," Malpass emphasized. "Market corrections are a part of an investor's life. If you have a downturn, we're prepared for our payout to maintain a consistent level."

Malpass is intent only to spend five per cent of the endowment's real returns (growth minus inflation) annually.

"The purpose of having an endowment is to spread the money equally over time," Malpass said. Perpetuity, he emphasized, is the key concern when planning
Can I think not.

Ah yes... today has finally arrived. It is the 15th day of September. This day marks a significant event in my life, because today marks the anniversary of the beginning of my life.

Yes, today is my birthday. Ironically, in the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church, it is also the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. Coincidence? I think not.

The next evening, I decided to test myself, for imbibing two beers in a night is quite a step for me; this time it was a can of Icehouse. When I drank this can that night, though I did do some things that might have led people to believe that I was drunk. Now I am not saying that I do take part of the sacramental wine, but I did test the limits of my 21st year of existence. Yes, I am now 21 years of age. I am in my rights to purchase wooden one. I am in my rights to purchase alcoholic beverages. Now I will go on beer runs, but I will do so only for my friends who, unfortunately, do not know how to practice with instead of a few beers at a time.

Binge drinking on the rise, study finds

Despite nationwide efforts to combat binge drinking on college campuses, a new study shows there is an increase in alcohol abuse among students. The report released Thursday by the College of Alcohol Studies at Harvard University states more students are choosing not to drink alcohol, but at the same time those who consume alcohol are drinking more intensely. Overall, 42.7 percent of the 14,321 students surveyed reported to binge drinkers down 2 percent from 1992. But one-third more students in 1997 said they "drink to get drunk." "It's the 'drinking to get drunk' pattern that has been a continuing problem," said Henry Wescott, the primary investigator for the study. "The issue is considered one of those." Wellman said. An NCAA representative for Hollander's research.

Students protest for affirmative action

The Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary held a forum last night in defense of affirmative action and in support of the Oct. 21 and 22 university-wide walkout. More than 75 professors and students participated in the forum, which was sponsored by UCLA professor and walkout organizer Rafael Perez-Torres, UC Berkeley Professor Alfred Areigc, UC Davis student senator, and student association president. All of these were students at my disposal, but now I can at least say that I have acquired privilege to drink alcoholic beverages.

The plea reversal came after 11th district attorney, the victim and many experts argue that it is not to publicly relive their experiences, despite their often strong desires to see justice. Although attorneys agree that the court should protect victims' wishes must be the priority — even if the victim chooses not to go to trial. According to the National Women's Law Center, 16 percent of rapes were ever reported. The Boston Rape Crisis Center reported that only 3 percent of rape victims make it to trial in front of a jury — one step further than the Eiste case progressed. But some experts say that even taking into account the victim's desire to conclude the case quickly Elster's sentence is too lenient.

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MORLAN, CORDARO DESCRIBE PROTEST

By RACHEL HOPF

A dozen people gathered in the Center for Social Concerns last night to hear a lecture about military disarmament delivered by Reverend Larry Morlan and Father Frank Cordaro.

The two priests, who are touring the Midwest on a campaign for military disarmament, are conducting a protest of the United States government’s mass investments into military production, which continue despite the burgeoning homelessness conditions across the nation. According to Morlan, 60 cents of every American tax dollar goes toward the preparation and maintenance of our military establishment.

The two activists confronted their story of moral dis hedginess to the assembled audience in the CSC on the morning of the planned demonstration at Andrews Air Force Base. Morlan and Cordaro, along with two Dominican sisters and a grandmother, went to the B-52 display at the air show equipped with hammers and containers of their own blood.

"Brothers and sisters, let us disarm these Gods of metal," shouted Cordaro, and with that, the group began their disarming of the bomber plane. While more than 1,000 onlookers watched curiously, the group struck the craft repeatedly with the hammers and poured their blood onto the plane. The five activists then held their banner which read, "God of Metal, Please Wash" and gracefully awaited their subsequent arrests.

"The threat of nuclear weapons is greater now than it ever has been," said Morlan. He and the other plowshare activists stated their belief that it is their duty to do all they can to protect the innocent masses who will be harmed by "weapons of mass destruction."

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Panel debates world economic situation

By CHRIS KUSEK

Will the current economic troubles in areas such as Russia and Asia lead the world towards economic meltdown?

This was the question that a special roundtable discussion, co-sponsored by The Kellogg Institute and the Department of Finance, attempted to answer yesterday. The panel included visiting fellow Irene Grabel, from the University of Denver, economics professor Kwan Kim and Jeffrey Bergstrand, a finance professor.

The main topic of discussion was the current instability of the world economy and the dangers which that uncertainty breeds. The panel focused on potential problems inherent in the trend to hard currency in debt repayment. This trend will "pull the rug out of" certain southeast Asian countries, claimed Kim, leading to debt distress and higher rates of naive speculation. It was stressed that this speculation, especially in relatively recent derivative markets, can lead to extreme economic consequences.

The panel stressed that the current volatility and experimentation of the trading markets poses a very real danger to the economic climate. Due to a decrease in government regulation, new trading markets such as futures, options, and swaps are becoming more and more popular. Grabel noted that while the "in" crowd of those who are in "fads" create wonderful opportunities for short-term investors, the experimentation also holds the potential for great danger. Grabel used real life stories of a novice derivative trader in Grand County, Cal., to prove her point. She also spoke of a foreign bank officer who was "betting in derivatives" to illustrate the dangers of such an independent world economy. Due to this ever increasing interdependence, Kim claimed, seemingly unrelated markets will be touched by crisis.

If the whole world is in recession, how can one country "get out?"

The panel also focused on the long term economic trend of capital flight, the increase in speculative capital, and the spiraling increase in speculative capital, and its effect on the world economy. Grabel urged greater regulation and understanding of financial markets. Kim and Bergstrand focused on reforming the IMF. "The world will not be reformed as long as the IMF is left in its present state," said Kim.

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“What do we do... to invigorate democracy today?” Bradley asked his audience.

Bradley answered his question by suggesting a grassroots effort to campaign for reform.

He said that the Supreme Court has made it difficult, however, to enact such reform. Bradley cited a 1976 Supreme Court ruling which stated that the freedom of spending money is equivalent to the freedom of speech, and thus to limit money in campaigns would limit individuals’ right to free speech.

Bradley also exhibited an interest in bringing politicians closer to the lives of the American public.

“People see politics less, not more, related to their lives,”

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Bradley committee chairs report at CLC

By FINN PRESSLY

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Alcohol committee, reported

New writer

Meeting of the Campus Life Council consisted of reports from each of the CLC’s subcommittees.

Mickey Doyle, head of the Alcohol committee, reported that his committee had discussed how the procedures for the dorm semi-formals could be reformed. The current procedure states that 70 percent of the dorm must participate in the event for it to occur.

“If it’s eight o’clock, and the SYRs get canceled [due to participation], people are just going to filter off campus to parties and bars,” said Doyle.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student life, explained that since the SYRs of the Campus Life Council are in the process of conducting a new examination of the residence halls on campus, it discovered vast differences existing among the 24-hour spaces.

“We want to access the available space in each dorm, and how that space could possibly be expanded,” said Mamak.

In addition, the committee hopes to meet with the hall presidents and rectors from each dorm in order to investigate the needs of each residence hall.

Race relations on campus and the non-discrimination clause were the two main issues on the agenda of the Diversity committee.

Chairperson April Davis said that her committee has discussed the possible implementation of diversity workshops.

The Diversity committee has also explored the idea of organizing orientation activities for multicultural freshmen.

The Undergraduate Student Finance Committee, headed by sophomore Brian O’Donoghue, has narrowed its focus to three goals.

“We’re really focusing on financial aid, cost of living on campus, and educating students in personal finances,” said O’Donoghue.

The meeting concluded with an announcement from Sister Carrine Etheridge,rectress of Farley Hall, in which she commented the student government for its role in the open forum.

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endowment growth and payout. That mindset requires preparation for possible downturns. The Investment Office practices this strategy, among other ways, by saving surplus growth from a strong year for future weak years rather than paying out the unexpected return.

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To increase interest in politics, Bradley believes that the country must make voting participation easier through such ideas as weekend voting, 24 or 48-hour voting, or expanded voting by mail.

Bradley ended his list of suggested improvements for American politics by saying that middle or centrist voters need to play a greater role.

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SAN JUAN

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Mexico flood relief begins to sort out damage

ACAPETAGUA

Becoming evident was the need, and devastation brought by flooding, from the United States, Mexico flood relief began to sort out damage. In southern Mexico, where President Ernesto Zedillo flew Monday for the third time to check on relief efforts.

With a 100-mile stretch of coastline cut off from the outside world due to damaged or blocked roads and bridges, Zedillo flew by helicopter to Esquitla and Acapetagua. Army troops, meanwhile, opened promised roads about a quarter of the way up the coast from Tapachula toward Esquitla. "The emergency situation will last for many more days," Zedillo said. "There are several communities ... where the houses are filled with mud. We must have people who have not been reported as dead and we are going to find them."

The Health Ministry said 90 people had died, some from exposure to weather, and other major buildings. Crowds of looters broke into stores closed for the funeral, carrying away jerry cans and other goods. For hours, gangs of armed men roamed the city, firing in the air.

Protestors set at least four tanks, which lumbered through the streets on civil order.

Earlier Monday, Berisha demanded that Prime Minister Fatos Nano resign and pave the way for new elections. Berisha blamed the assassination of his rival for the assassination of his aide, Azem Hajdari, who was gunned down along with a bodyguard Saturday in front of his party's headquarters.

Zedillo's followers torched Nano's office Sunday in a riot in which one Democratic Party member was killed.

On Monday, about 10,000 people gathered at Skanderbeg Square for the funeral of Hajdari and the two other Democratic Party members. After the ceremony, mourners carried the three bodies down Tirana's main boulevard to Nano's office.

Suddenly, guards inside the building opened fire. Armed Berisha supporters returned the fire and hurled grenades into the windows. A general uprising ensued, during which opposition gunmen quickly overran state television, parliament and other major buildings.

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At a spirited religious ceremony yesterday presided over by South Bend Bishop John D’Arcy, Notre Dame dedicated the new headquarters of the Ave Maria Press.

University President Father Edward Malloy and several Holy Cross priests were in attendance as the Bishop laid the cornerstone of the new building.

The Ave Maria Press publishes over 300 titles of religious education texts for Catholic families. This includes prayer books; it also prints the University’s Bulletin of Information for both graduate and undergraduate students as well as an array of media guides for Notre Dame’s athletic teams.

University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp explained that the new building was conceived to provide service-minded Catholic literature in a world where the media is, according to him, “self-centered.” He also stressed the value of the written word in spreading the message of God.

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Construction began in October 1997, and workers began moving into the building in April. According to Father Mark Thesing, a member of the Board of Directors of the Ave Maria Press, and Mark Witbeck, the company’s controller, the new facility will enhance the productivity of the Press by combining printing, storage, and distribution in one location.

The new building houses a four-color printing press, as well as a combined storage facility and conveyor belt system which allows the Press to fill a book order in 24 hours. Witbeck stressed this development as a major improvement, because the Press sells most of its products by mail order. Previously, books were stored in up to three different warehouses at one time.

“I am very pleased with how things turned out,” Thesing said.

The Ave Maria Press was founded in 1865 by Father Edward Sorin. Until 1970, it published Ave Maria, a magazine for Catholic families. This publication boasted the highest circulation of any English language Catholic magazine in the world, at the turn of the century.

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New prime minister pledges reforms, relief

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MOSCOW

While pledging to continue economic reforms, new Prime Minister Yegor Primakov said Monday he would try to make them easier on impoverished Russians by restoring the social safety net and paying overdue wages.

"We cannot conduct reforms that affect the people adversely," Primakov said at a Cabinet meeting. "If therapy drags out and no gleam of meeting. "If therapy drags out, we cannot prepare for the new millennium in any other way than in the Holy Spirit," -Pope John Paul II

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Despite scandal, Clinton’s approval rating stays strong

WASHINGTON  
President Clinton’s lofty job approval ratings seem far removed from the growing calls for his resignation and the talk in Congress of impeachment.

Indeed, political analysts say they’ve never seen anything quite like the president’s steady run of ratings over 60 percent during eight months of intense controversy over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Why is this happening? Some would argue, “It’s the economy, stupid” — the oft-quoted slogan from the war room in Clinton’s first presidential campaign. “We could talk all day and night about facts but migh’t change his job approval rating,” said political scientist Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia. “The economy is the single most important ingredient to his Teflon.”

“The country has prospered under him,” said Clinton political adviser James Carville, field general from that 1992 war room. “In democracies, historically, people have blamed their leaders when things go bad and rewarded their leaders when things have gone well.”

The stock market has struggled lately amid international financial problems, but unemployment and inflation rates are the best they’ve been in a generation, and falling interest rates have spurred a boom in housing sales.

On Monday, the president addressed growing international financial troubles and called on the world’s wealthy nations to work together on economic issues.

While the president’s personal ratings on trust and ethics have declined recently, and some people say they wish he had censured public approval of his job performance is helping him for now.

The president struggled in the polls during his first two years and Republicans took control of Congress in 1994. During the government shutdown in late 1995, Clinton boosted his approval numbers by successfully blaming Republicans for the gridlock.

“His survival in the presidency and his high popularity are directly attributable to the overreaching of Republicans in the Congress,” said Alvin Brinkley, a history professor at Columbia University. “Once he had an unpoplar enemy against whom he could compare himself, it gave him enormous leverage for improving his image.”

The president’s job approval numbers flourished through 1996 and 1997. When news of the Starr investigation of Clinton’s relationship with Ms. Lewinsky broke in August that he had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, some newspapers, TV pundits and members of Congress have called for his resignation or impeachment. But the public has not called for impeachment.

During the government shut-down in late 1995, Clinton’s Republican predecessors saw their job approval ratings drop dramatically.

President Reagan lost 20 points in a month and a half in late 1986, when the Iran-Contra affair became public. President Bush, whose job approval ratings were near 90 percent in early 1991 after the Persian Gulf War, said them down to about 30 percent by summer of 1992 as the economy sagged.

Republican pollster Frank Luntz said Monday that job approval is merely “a measure of the country’s sense of well-being.” He contended that the president’s personal poll numbers are a far more important measure of how people view him.

Almost six out of 10 people in a CNNUSA Today/Gallup poll taken Sunday had a negative view of Clinton.

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Revelations of the Starr Report

Mary Beth Ellis

It is a distinct honor, my brothers and sisters in the Notre Dame family, to share with you the following special moments appearing in the Starr report "While the President was on the telephone, according to Ms. Lewinsky, he unzipped his pants and exposed himself." You know, there are just certain nouns and verbs you don't want to hoard in the same sentence as "The President."— An afterglow report from Ms. Lewinsky: "And then I think he made a crescendo pickup— that he hadn't had that in a long time."— Sound of Hillary Clinton filing for divorce.

— "Mary Ms. Lewinsky complained that Clinton wasn't spending enough time with her, he responded in the following heart-felt manner that only a caring, sensitive guy like our President can: "Every day can't be sunshine." Other generations get "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" and the Gettysburg Address. We get: "Every day can't be sunshine." I would like to hereby officially propose that upon the death of President Clinton, this inspiring statement shall be carded next to: "I did not what you country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country" in Arlington National Cemetery. Who's with me?— From the chapter dealing with the First Adulturing Couple's initial sexual encounter: "At one point, Mr. Lewinsky and the President talked alone in the Chief of Staff's office. In the course of flirting—" (Ms. Lewinsky gave the President several gifts including sunglasses, a puzzle, a mug embossed "Santa Monica," a frog figurine, a letter opening depicting a frog. Well, no wonder he dumped her. She shopped for him in the Crap Department at Meijer's."

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— "(She also gave him) a book entitled, 'By Veig! The Things They Say!' A Guide to Jewish Humor."— Okay. This beats even the Santa Monica mug. If I were Monica, all personal sex-life details included, the fact that I actually purchased this book would be the most embarrassing, raising disclosure of the Starr report. (This report it appears on the search engine Yahoo!, by the way, includes a direct link to amazon.com, where you can buy your very own copy for $3.46. God bless the information highway.)— Monica Gets Clingy: "I asked him why he didn't ask me any questions about myself, and in this just sex or do you have some interest in trying to get to know me as a person?"

Here I realized that at no point in Ms. Lewinsky's formative years did someone sit her down and have a little talk involving men, cow and free milk.— "She recalled that the President took a telephone call during their sexual encounter, and she believed that the caller was a Member of Congress or a Senator. White House records show that the President talked to two Members of Congress: Representative Jim Chapman and Representative John Tanner."

— "Let's say you're a Congressman. Okay. This would in a section entitled, "Ding ding ding! We have a winner!"

— Earlier in his marriage (the President) told (Ms. Lewinsky), he had hundreds of affairs, but since turning forty he had made a concentrated effort to remain faithful."

— "Yay, Bill! Doesn't the President deserve a nice pat on the back for instituting a cutoff point on snapping his marital vows like a strand of uncooked spaghetti? And hey — way to stick it to Bill! No one can break a promise to stop breaking promises like our President. USA! USA! USA!"

— From the chapter titled "Breakup": "(The President said) he was attracted to Ms. Lewinsky, considered her a great person and hoped they could remain friends."— He also said he'd call her, the check was in the mail and that every day can't be sunshine. Mary Beth Ellis is a senior at Saint Mary's ("Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of vary in g opinions members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's college. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is...")
Is It Just Me or Has the Left Been Going Crazy in the Past Few Weeks?

Sean Vinck

Although the arguments of the left are usually of dubious intel­ligence, I have increasingly become a stickler for some of the more radical liberals on the editorial pages of The Observer. However, I have been particu­larly incensed by the political volatility in the national political arena.

First, we had Aaron Kreider and his PSA write a lengthy, tiring­some diatribe against oppression. He accused the George W. Bush administration of “speculative,” and “capitalist” repression of the people, and his PSA write a lengthy, tire­some and pompous essay which I have found myself “right out” while reading his de­scriptively non-target analysis. Yet, after reflecting on both Kreider’s columns, I found myself a bit angry.

Kreider is usually seen as this weak­ling, and wasn’t oppressed was mind boggling. His epithet with the slightest spelling, was super­bly written, yet he mentions nothing about the oppression of unborn children in this country, or the plight of senior citizens in their quest for dignified, quality medical care.

This is yet another example of the hypocrisy of the left; it demonstrates how far the radicals have alienated themselves from the real fabric of common sense.

Professor Ed Manier then wrote a letter to the editor last spring decrying the “Intellectuals” and their “Economic System.” It also shows that he fails to understand the economic system. Even if true, which it is not, this argument still is not necessarily those of The Observer. The view s expressed in this col­umn do not necessarily those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kevin Patrick

The score was 42-3 at halftime! That lead is safer than a White House inner office. The President's in­vited visit to the Oval Office. That classless Nick Saban was throwing deep against us in the second half. What, a 39-point lead was not enough? Was he worried about an offense that couldn’t score one point against his num­ber one defense? Maybe on the other hand, he took the over­all lead. That’s Northwestern.

But that is who will say the lion’s share of the blame? Who do you think this ugliness, this un­bearable nightmare is? The coaching staff last year deter­mined that we could pass the ball. As such, the only play that would work was the option. The oppo­sition will. Imagine if the coaching staff could not pass the ball. The whole. The forced abortions in China are a testament to this fact. If the left were really interested in the protection of the poor and underprivileged in our society, they would work to instill virtue into our culture, not seek to over­throw society.

On the national level, it is a sim­ilar story. For years, society has been told that economic system does not matter in our political leaders. That someone else and someone else should be bearing on one’s public life. Yet, there is still a difference between the President of the United States apologizing to every person with­in earshot. I can say that it character in our public officials doesn’t matter, why is Clinton apologizing?

Clinton’s defenders are now doing semantic gymnastics to defend the president. They actu­ally claim that “oral sex” was not specifically covered under the def­inition of sex used by the lawyers defending Clinton in the Paula Jones matter. Everyone knows that this is absurd, but the left is desperate to hold onto the presidency. They correctly per­ceive that without Clinton as the visible leader of Democratic left­ism, that they will likely experi­ence electoral disaster.

Yes, indeed, the left is going crazy, and it’s freezing rain. To all of my liberal friends, keep writ­ing. Defend the adulterous liar you have elected president. Talk about your worst, most radical ideas and viewpoints. I’ll even help you publish it.

Sean Vinck is a sophomore H.S major. His column appears every other week and is not necessarily that of The Observer.

What Happened on Saturday?

Man was that ugly. I strenuously suggest that after the coaching staff breaks down the film and makes the requisite personnel changes (something needs to be done) the film. I mean, what was going on out there? Was everyone reading the Starr report instead of prepar­ing for our game against the State? What was Davis’ pregame pep-talk. Smokey? If you got one.

Kevin Patrick is in the final year of the Fu/NBA program. He bleeds blue and gold and thinks the coaches should apologize in the most heartfelt manner to the fans. He is Fast Landing for that performance. He can be reached at kevin.d.patrick.16@nd.edu.

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Keep Hope Alive This Year

How many of you students out there remember last year's football season? How could you forget? We barely defeated Georgia Tech in our homo-opener, went on to lose four straight games and ended the season with a dismal 7-6 record. As a result, many students at this school gave up on our football team after its lackluster start, practiced too much, and let our school spirit slide into the gutter.

Remember how empty the student section was at the Navy and West Virginia games? Those of us who attended those games had quite a bit of room to move around.

It looks like this season is off to a similar start after Saturday’s loss. But this year, no matter what happens throughout the season, do not give up on our football team. Those men who practice for hours each day and strive so hard to make Notre Dame football as classy and extraordiary as it is deserve the student body’s full support, respect and enthusiasm.

So forget about last year’s 7-6 season, forget about this summer’s scandals. Forget about Saturday’s loss to Michigan State. Get out to the football games. Continue to root for them, for the Irish will soon strive so hard to make Notre Dame football as classy and extraordiary as it is.

The five acted to turn these gods of war into weapons and their carriers in space, air, sea and land are in fact idols, gods of metal. Our trust in them amounts to worship. We must not applaud, celebrate or worship them for they defile all of creation.

I haven’t been able to stop thinking about those children in the pictures that Fr. Frank and Fr. Larry showed. The kids, all under 10, pointing guns and light machine guns on draft. But this year, no matter how much we might want to cry out.

After this they read their Statement, stating their purpose: “To unmask the idolatry of these gods of metal, celebrated in this nuclear liturgy of the Air Show. We publicly and openly offer disarmament, in a sacred liturgy on behalf of life, to nonviolently and lovingly destroy these weapons of mass murder enfleshing the imperative of Isaiah, to hammer swords into plowshares. We plead for the cause of peace with justice and the abolition of war. To celebrate a new True Security that accords us weapons and violence as restorers or maintainers of peace. We pour out our own blood as a sign of our willingness to lay down our lives rather than take life from another. To arm ourselves with plowshares and their carriers in space, air, sea and land and in fact idols, gods of metal. Our trust in them amounts to life; Thou shalt not kill," "Love your neighbor as yourself," "Return good for evil," "Love your enemies." An invitation to become children of God, to take up the cross rather than the sword. The melody of nonviolent resistance beckons to us, it means to spread hatred and violence.

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Dren. So how did I get from a fascination with fighter planes and the military and wanting to be a pilot in the Pacific? It was a gradual process, as I started to realize that my imaginary war games would in reality result in death, by my own hands. I came to a greater understanding of the true cost of war, believing in the inherent dignity of every human person as a child of God. I began to read the gospels, and write down the things that struck me.

One of the first things I wrote down was from Matthew 11:16-17, where Jesus says, "To what can I compare this generation? It is like children who sit in the town square and call to each other, 'We played the flute for you. Did you not dance; we sang a dirge but you did not mourn!'" To hear the dirge, we have to admit our country’s part in the 200 billion dollars we spend on our War Machines. I trust totally in the machinery of death. Americans think little about what our purchases of a society based on an arms race with the world’s resources results in our having the biggest military in the world. We have to look at how our consumption of a society based on an arms race with the world’s resources results in our having the biggest military in the world. We have to look at Notre Dame—the altar stone of the Basilica contains the bones of Fr. Michael J. McGivney, St. Vincent’s cousin, who died in 1700 years ago District, 31 for throwing down his arms, for he had been a contri­
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WEDNESDAY

ABC's veteran line-up of "The Drew Carey Show" and last year's surprise "Dharma and Greg," with the ever-enthralling "Dawson's Creek," return for another year of laughs. "NewsRadio" will seek to focus on the humor despite the tragic loss of star Phil Hartman, and "Law and Order" continues to have wide-spread appeal well into its eighth season.

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SEVEN SEASONS - "SEVEN DAYS" AND "CHARMED"

In "Seven Days," a time-traveling agent (Jonathan LaPuglia) is sent back in time to a time Cop to right a wrong. "Charmed" (Sept. 20th) features a shop-worn premise, but with intricacies which should prove entertaining. (Oct. 7 on UPN). In what Time Magazine calls a "surprisingly fun" show. "Charmed" has three sisters (Shannon Doherty, Alyssa Milano and Holly Marie Combs) living in a creepy old house and discovering that they are all witches. But that is real life ... on the show they possess special powers which, combined with their indelible personalities, cause mayhem every which way. (Oct. 7 on WB) Both series promise to be a nice reprieve from the grind of regular network programming.

THURSDAY

With the demise of the "show about nothing," "Frazier" has claimed the throne also the must-see TV kingdom, and from the greatest time slot in primetime rules over new seasons of "Veronica's Closet," "ER" and "Friends." (all Sept. 24th). But the WB answers with "must-see TV" and all-new episodes of "The Wayans Bros.," "The Jamie Foxx Show," "The Steve Harvey Show" and "For Your Love."

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After four years of fast paced, hard-hitting, lump-in-the-throat drama, the ratings juggernaut "ER" promises not to slow down on the way through the emergency room. Expect much of the same from doctors Greene (Anthony Edwards), Carter (Noah Wyle), Benton (Eriq LaSaide) and Colby (Alex Kapples), but prepare for the inevitable departure of Doug Ross (George Clooney), who's medical license ran out after this season.

So it is Rachel or the British chick? Ross fans want to know when the season opener of "Friends" reveals what happened following the cliffhanger wedding last year. Despite not gaining the "Seinfeld" vacancy and the lukewarm pseudo-movie stardom for many of the principles, "Friends" stays popular due to fresh writing, well-known characters and that theme song that's so annoying and catchy it is addicting.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY

With the exception of Sunday night, most of the college demographic is virtually unaware that there are television programs on at all during the weekend evenings. A few of the returning Friday veterans include "Boy Meets World," "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," the action-comedy "Nash Bridges" and the dark apocalyptic drama "Millenium." Saturday primetime includes the lukewarm shows "Early Edition" and the righteously "Walker, Texas Ranger," plus the surviving members of the NBC thril-ery "The Pretender" and "Profiler." Sunday programming has never been stronger, with ABC's courtroom drama "The Practice" premiering for ABC on Sept. 27, the human spiritual drama "Touched by an Angel" opening on CBS Sept. 20th, and the drama of the hilariously absurd, the over-resilient "The Simpsons" which begins its new season Sept. 20th. Each of the networks are banking on their consistent weekend rating-cows to help promote the new programs. ABC hopes a remake of the 80's hit "Fantasy Island" starring Malcolm McDowell and Marilene Mecik will have viewers visiting frequently, but without Tatoo screenning "Le planete! Le planete!" the audience probably will not waste the trip. CBS hopes to resurrect the dying detective show with "Buddy Faro," in which a green investigator (Frank Whaley, the guy that gets blown away by Samuel Jackson in "Pulp Fiction") teams up with a burnt out PI from the 70's (played by Dennis Farina, the guy that gets his arm blown off by Samuel Jackson). Carter (Noah Wyle), Benton (Eriq LaSaide) and Colby (Alex Kapples), but prepare for the inevitable departure of Doug Ross (George Clooney), who's medical license ran out after this season.

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HOUSTON

Brian McRae hit a tying Homer in the ninth inning off a no-hitter to rally the Astros to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the 13th inning on Thursday night. After being bases loaded with two out in the 12th, McRae belted a two-run homer off reliever ace Billy Wagner in the ninth.

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The Mets, who began the day game behind Chicago in the wild-card race, tied the game with a two-run first inning. The All-Star catcher also made a key play in the fourth with the Mets trailing 4-2, retrieving a pitch and recording a double play.

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By winning another division title, the Braves moved into some exclusive company. Among the major pro sports leagues — baseball, NFL, NBA and NHL — only seven franchises have finished first during the regular season at least seven times in a row.

Two NFL teams, the Boston Colts and Los Angeles Rams, are at the top of the list. The Celtics were straight Eastern Division title winners from 1963-70; the Lakers were Pacific Division champions from 1982-90.

The NHL's Montreal Canadiens won eight straight division titles between 1957 and '62, while the Los Angeles Kings (NHL, 1969-74) and the Pacific Division champions.'
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**Freshman Retreat #18 Sign-Up**
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**Notre Dame Celebration Choir Rehearsals**
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Manning learning the ropes in Indy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

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Ammon among starters and he's com­ pleted as many (two) touch­ downs to opponents as he has to teammates.

"You watch the film and it's no fun to watch, you try to learn from it and it is kind of hard to stomach," Manning said Monday.

Defensively, the Colts have held their opponents to an aver­ age of 120 yards per game rush­ ing and 176.5 against the pass­ ing of Dan Marino and Drew Bledsoe.

"The defense is really playing well for us. That's really the frustrating thing, we're putting them in some bad situations," Manning said. "We're really moving the ball well. We got down in touchdown and field goal range and turn the ball over."

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Packers’ Levens out indefinitely

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GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers got through training camp without Dorsey Levens, who-parlayed his 44-day holdout into a $25 million contract.

Now the defending NFC champs will have to get along without their Pro Bowl half-million contract.

Levens broke his right leg and severely sprained his right ankle in Green Bay’s 23-15 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Levens, who declined comment as he left the team’s headquarters Monday with his leg in an immobilizer, could miss six weeks or more.

The fifth-year pro from Georgia Tech was rusty after missing training camp, averaging just 2.4 yards on 43 carries, but he also served as Brett Favre’s favorite outlet for the dump pass, catching 15 balls in two games.

“It’s definitely a blow for this team,” receiver Antonio Freeman said. “Just getting Dorsey back two weeks ago and then losing him for several weeks? But now it’s an opportunity for the backups.”

Levens’ backups are banged up, too.

Travis Jervey aggravated a pulled hamstring Sunday, so the Packers (2-0) went with rookie backup fullback Michael Blair to replace Levens.

Jervey, a special teams Pro Bowler last year and caught 53 passes for the top running backs in football (2-0), rambled for 95 yards on a touch-down, either.

And Raymond Harris was inactive for the first two games with a bad limp after offseason surgery to repair a broken left leg.

After the game, Holmgren sort of downplayed Levens’ injury, which occurred when linebacker Derrick Brooks’ fourth-quarter tackle pinned his right leg awkwardly.

“Well, it’s a little more severe than at first we thought,” Holmgren said Monday. He said X-rays revealed a fracture of the fibula, the smaller of the two bones in the lower leg, which will take at least a month to knit.

“Surgery doesn’t appear to be necessary,” Holmgren said.

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“I’ll be ready this weekend,” promised Jervey, who said he was excited for the chance.

“You, totally. I mean, that’s what I love to do is play running back. I’m real excited, being on Astroturf, too. I love turf.”

Holmgren said he would have preferred to bring Harris along slower and to give Jervey more time to recover from his hamstring and turf injuries, “but I’m running out of choices here.”

Harris, a 1,000-yard gainer for Chicago last year, was going to spend more games on the deactivated list so his leg could heal.

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The coach also revealed Monday he was unaware during the game that Jervey was unavailable for special teams or backfield duty.

You can bet Holmgren will get frequent updates on both Harris and Jervey this week. And the Packers will have to change their strategy without Levens, who rushed for 1,435 yards and seven touchdowns last year and caught 53 passes for 370 yards and five TDs.

“For me to say when you lose one of the top running backs in football, that won’t change anything? I think that would be foolish to say that,” Holmgren said.
my drastic changes on this team; however, there's going to be subtle changes this week.

For now, none of those subtle changes include the quarterback position. While freshman Sam Balle had an excellent performance in the closing minutes of Saturday's game, Davie hasn't thought there will be reshuffling in that category.

"I thought (Battle) did some good things," said Davie. "Right now, there's no quarterback controversy. He may get a little more playing time. We'll take it one step at a time and see if the new guys make some spectacular plays in that game. Getting him asistant, getting him settled was our number one priority."

For right now, the football team can attempt to put the eyes of the Spartans out of their head and begin anew.

Davie believes the key to that achieving is returning to square one, not only in their procedure, but also their schedule.

"I talked to our football team today, and told them we're going to play the rest of the season like we're 0-0. That's the key of where we are. We played two good teams, and we had one real high and one real low. Now we're in the middle of that is where this football team is."

Davie continued from page 24.
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Irish place seventh at Invitational

The Notre Dame men's golf team jumped to a seventh-place finish today in final-round action at the Bloomfield Falcon/Cross Creek Invitational, held at the par-72, 6,410-yard Eisenhower Blue course.

Notre Dame stood in third place after Friday's opening-round 287 but held down fourth place after posting a 290 on Saturday before final-round 303 in Sunday's play, for an 880 total that tied Indiana. The 22nd-ranked University of California wrapped up at team title (278-285-298/852), holding down fourth place after rounds of 71-72-72. The Notre Dame team title (278-285-298/852), holding at the par-72, 6,410-yard Eisenhower Blue course.

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The 880 team total (+16) represented the fourth-best 54-hole score in Notre Dame history, coming up seven shots shy of equaling the record (873) set at last year's Legends of Indiana tournament.

The Irish improved 16 strokes from their score at the 1997 Falcon Invitational, when Notre Dame tied for 12th out of 23 teams.

Junior Jeff Connell (La Crosse, Wis.) led the Irish by finishing tied for 26th with a 219 total (71-73-75). Senior co-captain Brad Hardin (Martinsville, Ind.)—who last week defeated Connell on the first playoff hole to win the campus championship—she eased a shot back, tied for 31st after rounds of 71-72-77. The four-over 220 total is a career-best for Hardin, whose previous best was a 223 at the Kentucky Intercollegiate in the spring of 1998.

Like each of his teammates, senior Willie Kent (Asuncion, Paraguay) fired his worst round of the tournament Sunday while finishing with a share of 35th at 221 (72-73-76). Junior co-captain Todd Vernon (Highwood, Colo.) also finished with a 221 total in his home state, after rounds of 74-72-75.

Freshman Kyle Monfort (Dublin, Ohio) completed a solid debut tournament with a round of 76, giving him a total of nine-over 225.

Vernon sliced his career average from 75.39 to 75.28, over 47 rounds, and remains third on the Irish career list (since 1954). Vernon used his strong showing to move past former teammate Bryan Weeks into fourth on that list, dropping his career average over 36 rounds from 74.00 strokes over 17 rounds.

Brad Hardin finished with a career-best 220 total.
Golfers finish fifth in first tournament of season

The University of Notre Dame women's golf team slipped into a tie for fifth place following final-round action Sunday at the Mary Possum invitational, held at the par-72, 5,826-yard Forest Akers West Golf Course.

The Irish stood in second place after a morning round of 108 on Saturday before slipping into a tie for fourth after an afternoon round of 321. Sunday's round of 324 in the play-six/contour-four format dropped the Irish into a three-way tie with Michigan (315-318-320) and Illinois State (317-318-318) for fifth at 933. Host Michigan State (302-293-300/935) led throughout on route to a comfortable 34-stroke cushion and the team title.

Wisconsin (315-315-320) took second place, followed by Ohio University (209-320-316/945) and Kent (312-315-324/951), which edged the Irish by two strokes.

Irish junior captain Andrea Klee (Appleton, Wis.), who opened with matching rounds of 77 on Saturday, fired a final-round 82 to finish tied for 16th. Sophomore Mary Klein (76-83-81), Kokomo, Ind., and junior Bridig Fisher (78-81-81), Augusta, Ga., wrapped up solid outings by earning a share for 24th in the 89-player field, at 240.

Freshman Kristin McMurtri (82-84-85/251), Calgary, Alta., and sophomore Daniel Villarosa (88-87-88/263), Verona, N.J.) also competed in the tournament as individual entrants.

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Irish men, women race to first place at Invitational

By ALAN WASIELSKI
Sports Writer

The cross country program at Notre Dame is focused on steady improvement.

Every meet is a stepping stone to the District Championships and hopefully a national championship meet.

On Saturday, the first of those steps was the Wolf-Kettle C. Cross Country Invitational in Gilmore, Wisconsin.

Notre Dame dominated the meet with both its men and women's teams taking first place.

The course was one of the toughest Notre Dame will face this season.

"You had to be a mountain goat to run the course," said head coach Jon Paine. "It was almost too challenging. Credit our team for being able to step up in extreme conditions."

Junior JoAnna Deeter ran to the highest finish of both teams with a time of 18:34. Notre Dame was forced to rest key junior runners Alison Klemmer and Nicole LaSelle due to minor injuries but junior Patty Rice (18:48) along with sophomores Erin Olsen (20:43) and Bridget O'Brien (20:47) picked up the slack by finishing in the top 15.

Ryan finished third, just five seconds behind second place, while Olson and O'Brien finished together at 14th and 15th, respectively. Senior Erin Luby was the final scorer for the Irish with her run of 21:01 in 22nd place. Notre Dame used these top finishers to edge Loyola Chicago 54-55 for the Invitational title.

"It was nice to get back to running," said Luby. "With one meet under our belt, improvement in the next run is the key."

The men's team gave a dominating effort on Saturday. All five finishes scored were in the top 16. Sophomore Ryan Shay crossed the finish line second overall with a time of 25:56.

"The course was extremely tough," Shay explained. "The hills are extreme. It put a lot of pressure on the ankles. We won't face a course like this until we get to the Nationals."

The men's team benefited by having all their runners healthy for the meet. Senior Ryan Maxwell crossed the finish line in fourth place with a solid time of 26:37. The rest of the scoring finishers were not far behind.

Freshman Luke Watson, running his first collegiate meet, ran 25:56 in sixth place. Senior Tony Arre (27:01, 13th place) and sophomore Ted Higgins (27:27, 13th) were the next Irish runners across the finish line and were just ahead of teammates Tim Engelhardt and Marc Stroinski in the 15th and 16th slots.

These strong finishes gave Notre Dame a total of 33, easily defeating its closest competitor, Loyola-Chicago by 16 points.

The Notre Dame runners will be pushed by Loyola-Chicago again this weekend at the Catholic Invitational, founded by Coach Paine.

The Catholic Invitational is on campus, giving the Irish a chance to sprint around their own back yard. "The first meets are not the ones that count, but winning is always a priority," Paine said. "We should be able to defend our turf.

The women should be back at full strength. They have power without their top runners at this point."

The men should put forth another dominating performance. They are coming off the next run in a long line of stepping stones to the national championship meet ahead.