Freshmen elect reps to class council

By JASON MCFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

The Class of 2004 made its initial venture into Notre Dame student government last week, holding elections for freshman class representatives in each of the University’s 27 residence halls. Although the process is not over for the dozens or so students who will square off in run-off elections today, the contests proved a worthwhile experience for the council members whose positions are decided.

“Enjoy student government and thought it would be a good way to meet people in my dorm,” said Tai Romero, the Walsh Hall representative for Notre Dame’s 27 residence halls.

“IT’s certainly an honor being elected by your peers,” he added.

Romero, a native of the Walsh Hall dorm, said she has aspirations of advancing in student government and thought the freshman class council might provide a solid start.

For Matt Heibel, his election as freshman representative from Keenan Hall came as both a surprise and an honor.

“I really didn’t participate in student government in high school, but since I want to be a government major, I thought I should get involved in some kind of government,” said Heibel, 17, of San Diego.

“It’s certainly an honor being elected by your peers,” he added.

Radin Hall representative Keri Osele, 19, said she intends to use her position on the council to “meet campus leaders and make a positive difference in the freshman class.”

Osele, a native of Freemont, Ohio, said she is excited about the school.

“The thought was to evaluate the progress at Notre Dame, as relative to the progress nationwide,” Blandford said. He said he had not been to Notre Dame campus since the late ’70s. “It’s like the prodigal son comes home, except that I had to forgive the school.”

Blandford said that meeting at Notre Dame was a good thing for the group to do, and it helped some old wounds to heal.

“It was sort of a cathartic experience to come back and feel a part of the University again,” he said.

Turnout was good, according to Blandford, who said that 50 people registered for the entire weekend of events. One hundred and two showed up for the Saturday night banquet.

Saturday morning, there was a panel discussion about anti-gay bias at Notre Dame and across the nation. The Gender Studies department sponsored the talk, which featured alumni, current students and talk show pioneer Phil Donahue, a 1957 alum who has been supportive of GALA for years.

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INSIDE COLUMN

All in the family

Last week, alumnus Jim Arkedis wrote a letter to the Editor of The Observer criticizing the paper for what he sees as flouting its independent status. In his letter, published on Friday, Arkedis complained, "Recent articles harassly criticize the administrators and are not relevant to the majority of the campus." Arkedis was, of course, speaking "primarily of the "gay rights" issue," as he put it. He said The Observer overstepped its bounds as an independent paper because these articles address an issue that affects only a small part of the Notre Dame community.

Arkedis told his readers to "do the math." However, he failed to point out that The Observer covers many issues that affect only part of the Notre Dame family.

For example, the same day that Arkedis' letter ran, there was a news story on the accounting department. Most Notre Dame students are not accounting majors, but those who are are majoring majors are part of the Notre Dame community and deserve coverage in the paper.

The Observer has also done stories on students who participate in ACE or ROTC. There was a feature story on the first female member of the Irish Guard. Most Notre Dame students are unaffected by ACE, ROTC and the Irish Guard. But students in each group are part of the larger Notre Dame community, and therefore, their stories are relevant to the entire community.

Similarly, gay students and student journalists are two other groups which are part of the Notre Dame community. As a paper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's, The Observer should write articles on issues involving and affecting different students at the two schools.

Instead, we at The Observer should attempt to reflect the entire community. We must report news as we can. A single article could never encompass all of, or even a majority of, the student body. Many articles are needed to reflect the many diverse interests on our campus.

In other words, as much as possible, we must report the news that affects students, even if it's just a few students. But we hope that the Observer staff will determine what you care about and write articles only on issues that EVERY student cares about.

Our job is to report the news objectively so that, hopefully, members of the community are informed about issues affecting them and others surrounding them.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday ▶ Exhibits: "Ramiro Rodriguez Exhibition," all day, 230 McKenna Hall. 
▶ Workshops: "Summer Internship Workshop, 12 p.m., 131 Declo."
▶ Movies: "Conversation," 7 p.m., Snite Museum.

Tuesday ▶ Lectures: "Ethics in Advertising: The Perspective of the Church," 7 p.m., Jordan Auditorium.
▶ Dance: Swing Lessons, 8:30 p.m., 301 Rockne. 

Wednesday ▶ Job fair: "Post Graduate Service Fair," 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Stepan Center.
▶ Meeting: "Interfaith Christian Night Prayer," 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Morrissey Chapel.

▶ Event: "Acoustic Cafe," 9 p.m., LaFortune.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Universities snub Napster ban request

"Stanford offers its faculty, students and staff connections for digital online communications, online services and network access," William Abrams, Stanford attorney

In similarly argued letters, the universities claimed that as Internet service providers (ISP), their networks acted simply as conduits of information, and they had no legal responsibility for the misuse of their systems.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. In a broad rebuke to attorneys representing the artists Metallica and Dre & Dre, four prominent universities rejected the request to ban Napster access on their campuses.

The Boston Globe reported Thursday that Harvard University is expected to respond similarly next week.

MIT, Stanford University, Duke University and the University of North Carolina all declined to restrict access to the music-sharing service in letters sent to Howard King, the attorney representing Dre & Dre and Metallica.

The four universities were the first to respond to the attorney's request for a Napster ban on college campuses.

"Stanford has no involvement in the alleged infringement described in your letter," wrote William Abrams, an attorney representing Stanford. "Stanford offers its faculty, students and staff connections for digital online communications, online services and network access."

Furthermore, the Universities argued that blocking access to Napster was inconsistent with their commitment to the freedom of information.

Letters from officials at both Stanford and MIT said they did not approve of copyright infringement, and would refer them to the Library.

The recent controversy concerning Napster has been a major issue on campuses around the nation.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Study shows sex may extend life

New research suggests that sex may actually keep your heart healthy, increase your immunity to disease and might even make you physically stronger.

Scientists recently studied 51 men between the ages of 20 and 47. Of that group, the men who had sex 1 or more times per month had stronger hearts and lower average blood pressure than the guys of the same fitness level and age group who had sex 8 times or fewer per month. Sexual intercourse, including foreplay, can burn up to 180 calories an hour. Their theory: By giving guys a way to manage day-to-day stress or accounting departm ent. Most Notre Dame students are not accounting majors, but those who are are majoring majors are part of the Notre Dame community and deserve coverage in the paper.

The Observer has also done stories on students who participate in ACE or ROTC. There was a feature story on the first female member of the Irish Guard. Most Notre Dame students are unaffected by ACE, ROTC and the Irish Guard. But students in each group are part of the larger Notre Dame community, and therefore, their stories are relevant to the entire community.

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Nate Phillips
Kendra Martin

Sports
Noah Amstadter
Lauren Beck

Features
Bill H. Cook

Perspective of the Observer

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

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By CYD APELLIDO and STEPHANIE PATKA

News Writers

Sitting in the lecture halls and classrooms, few students envision themselves on the other side of the podium in that very room. The percentage of faculty that have made that jump, however, is striking. Out of the 1736 faculty at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, 312 received degrees from one of the institutions.

“It’s an honor to be back here at Saint Mary’s and it’s like going back to family.” said biology professor Lisa Rania, who majored in English and art history at the College. After four years at Marquette and Saint Mary’s, Rania officially became a Saint Mary’s Belle in 1994. She worked as a lab instructor in Saint Mary’s in 1995 and finally became a full-time biology professor on campus in 1999.

“At first, it was intimidating to be working with colleagues who were actually my former teachers. However, biology Professor [Barbara] Flynn helped me to adjust to the teaching environment. I love teaching and it’s rewarding to get an opportunity to work with other professors who were former Saint Mary’s graduates,” Rania said.

As a reason for returning to their alma mater, many of the alumni professors said they believe in the mission of the institutions they graduated from and now teach at.

“I believe in what Notre Dame stands for and I wanted to be a part of it. The students do more than get an education. They are taught their responsibility for the betterment of society as a whole.” said professor Steven Batill, who received three degrees from the University. “The University allows professors to continue to embark on new frontiers. This way, they are continual learning.”

The small class sizes at Saint Mary’s is something the alumni appreciate about being a faculty member at the College.

“Saint Mary’s still holds true to the tradition of having a small teacher-student ratio. Although there have been some renovation and technological changes in the school, Saint Mary’s still maintains its accessible faculty where the teachers get a chance to interact with their students on a one-on-one basis,” said Flynn, who graduated from the College in 1976.

It’s rewarding to go back and teach at Saint Mary’s. It’s a great feeling to see students improve and progress in their studies. For me, it’s also surprising because I am teaching some of my friends’ daughters,” Flynn said.

Some of the professors have more practical reasons for returning to teach where they received their undergraduate degrees.

“I am planning to go to graduate school in the very near future,” says Bridget Green, a 1999 Notre Dame graduate and professor of Spanish. “A position became available to work in the International Studies office and it seemed like the right choice at the time. Besides, it also allows me to be able to teach a class in Spanish which not only helps the students, but me as well.”

Green graduated with a degree in Spanish and philosophy and a master’s degree in Spanish literature.

“Such a wonderful University academically,” she said. “You can get a lot out of it as a student and as teacher as well.”

Aside from those faculty who graduated from the institution they are teaching at, there are numerous faculty who crossed U.S. 31 after graduation.

Constance Biegel, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate is another addition to the Saint Mary’s teaching community.

“I like teaching at SMC because it is a four-year institution allowing me to focus on teaching rather than trying to juggle teaching and research at the same time,” said Biegel.

William Selmoe, a history professor at Saint Mary’s, first earned a masters degree and Ph.D. in history from Notre Dame. He explained that being at Saint Mary’s gave him an opportunity to experience college life.

“I committed to school everyday as a undergraduate student in the University of California and that did not give me a chance to immerse myself in the college scene. Here at Saint Mary’s, students can get a chance to participate in many activities taking place on campus. If I have to go to college all over again, I would definitely choose a small private institution like Saint Mary’s College,” he said.

Selmoe explained that teaching at a women’s college is not a big change from a co-ed institution like Notre Dame.

“It doesn’t feel any different teaching in a women’s college; in fact, I am privileged to get an opportunity to work in a classroom full of great students,” he said.

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Council continued from page 1

opportunity to serve her class. "I'm interested in listening to ideas from others on campus and incorporating them into student government," she said. But some representatives will move into their council positions with less defined agendas.

"A lot of people are talking about their plans and ideas, but I'm just not sure yet. I don't know what to expect," Moscona said. "That's one reason why in the first few months after the council is formed it will receive direction from more experienced student governors."

Each year the Student Senate appoints a sophomore student advisor to guide the newly-elected council throughout its first year of existence. This year Brian Moscona, a freshman representative from Stanford Hall a year ago, will fill that role.

"I'll be there to explain how the system works and to give them ideas about what they can do as a council. Basically, I'm just there to help them make their council effective," said Moscona, who also serves as sophomore class president.

Moscona said he will attend the freshman council's weekly meetings, give them a tour of the student government offices in the LaFortune Student Center and introduce council members to the faculty and student leaders with whom they'll be working. Moscona said he also plans to make the freshmen familiar with handling required paperwork, operating the treasury and getting events approved.

The sophomore class council will also serve as a supportive body for the freshmen, according to Moscona. "A lot of people are talking about their plans and ideas, but I'm just not sure yet. I don't know what to expect."

Tai Romero
Walsh Hall representative

"A lot of people are talking about their plans and ideas, but I'm just not sure yet. I don't know what to expect."

Moscona also said he'll encourage the council to devise a class T-shirt for sale at the concession stand. "We want to encourage them to do all that they can. But ultimately we want them to take control and be leaders of their class," Moscona said.

And that's the purpose of the council, according to Heibel. "It's great to get together with people who want to do the same thing as you — be student leaders," he said.

Notre Dame Freshman Class Council Election Results

| Alumni Hall ♦ | No information available |
| Badin Hall ♦ | Keri Oxley |
| Breen-Phillips Hall ♦ | Primary election today |
| Carroll Hall ♦ | Adam Kreng |
| Cavannaugh Hall ♦ | Jessica Lebowitz |
| Dillon Hall ♦ | No information available |
| Farley Hall ♦ | Colleen Bell |
| Fisher Hall ♦ | Run-off election today, Greg Celio and Nick Williams |
| Howard Hall ♦ | Lauren Beck |
| Keenan Hall ♦ | Matt Heibel |
| Keough Hall ♦ | Run-off election today, Al Peetz and Luke Slonkowsky |
| Knott Hall ♦ | Jeffrey Newcamp |
| Lewis Hall ♦ | Stephanie Rochel |
| Lyons Hall ♦ | Primary election Tuesday |
| McGlinn Hall ♦ | Rebecca Williams |
| Morrissey Hall ♦ | Jason King |
| O'Neill Hall ♦ | No information available |
| Pangborn Hall ♦ | Beth Guzowski |
| Pasquerilla East Hall ♦ | No information available |
| Pasquerilla West Hall ♦ | Carmen Roman |
| Seigfried Hall ♦ | Rob Keller and Derek Schmitz |
| Sorin Hall ♦ | Pat Hallahan |
| St. Edward's Hall ♦ | Stephen Garcia |
| Stanford Hall ♦ | Run-off election today, Kevin Conley and Phuc Nguyen |
| Walsh Hall ♦ | Tai Romero |
| Walsh Family Hall ♦ | Jazmin Garcia |
| Zahm Hall ♦ | Run-off election today, Pat McGarry and Dan Maguire |

Senate

continued from page 1

Clemency said he was using the Granger address "for the purpose of the election" and therefore Wagner concluded Clemency could not claim off-campus residency. The senate unanimously sided with Judicial Council and said that because Clemency has a room in Zahn Hall, reasonably, he could not run for off-campus senator.

The Dooley Award was formally conferred to Mr. Donahue on Saturday, September 23 at GALA-NDSMC's Reunion 2000 Banquet at South Bend's Union Station.

Reunion 2000 is the first official gathering of GALA-NDSMC members in South Bend since 1994. GALA has no official affiliation with—and receives no support from—the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. Our strength and support come from our membership and our numbers.
**World News Briefs**

**Former Peru spy chief flees bribery scandal:** Peru's ousted spy chief fled Sunday to Panama, triggering opposition demands that President Alberto Fujimori's government explain how the former top aide eluded arrest and prosecution over a bribery scandal at home. Though Fujimori faced opposition anger, the escape of Vladimir Montesinos could resolve for him the potentially dangerous question of what to do with his former aide, who it was feared could rally his powerful allies in the military to his side if prosecuted. Montesinos' pro-, shrunken fleet made in Latin American countries, backed by the United States, urged Panama to take him in despite its earlier refusal — apparently to smooth Peru's way out of its political crisis.

**National News Briefs**

Gas prices stay high: Gasoline prices remained steep over the past two weeks, with no immediate impact from President Clinton's decision to tap 30 million barrels of oil from emergency stockpiles, an analyst said Sunday. The Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide found that the average price of all grades, excluding taxes, was $1.62 per gallon Friday. It was a tenth of a cent per gallon lower than prices surveyed during the same period a year ago. Analyst Trilby Lundberg said that prices likely wouldn't drop to 1999 levels any time soon.

Two arrested in postgame brawl: A Florida youth football game ended in a brawl with more than 100 parents, coaches and teenage players shouting and shoving one another after an overtime touchdown won the game. Police on Sunday were still debating who started Saturday's melee between the teams of 14- and 15-year-old youth from Orange and Winter Springs.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Judge will hear abortion case: A Marion County judge hears final arguments this week for Solicitor General's office and two abortion clinics seeking to overturn Indiana's abortion law. The clinics want the courts to overturn the state's current abortion law, which permits Medicaid funding of abortions only if the woman's life is in danger or she is a victim of rape or incest. Lawyers for the Clinics for Women in Indianapolis and Women's Pavilion in South Bend say the law violates Indiana's Constitution because it discriminates against pregnant women.

**Venezuela**

**OPEC faces challenges at summit**

President Clinton's efforts to push down oil prices drew climaxing reactions from leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who find themselves under immense pressure to boost production. What had been billed as a first-good summit on long-term OPEC strategy has become a wild card that will gauge the 11-nation cartel's efforts at solidarity. "We are not going to allow ourselves to be pushed into releasing more oil than the market needs," OPEC Secretary General Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria insisted Sunday. "The last time we did that, the prices went down to $10 a barrel and nobody was sorry for us."

Venezuela, which holds the rotating OPEC presidency, insists the cartel is unified — and that no production decisions will be made during the summit, which runs Tuesday through Thursday. That issue will come up at an OPEC meeting in Vienna in November, members say.
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Monica Lewinsky to appear on British TV

Associated Press

LONDON
Monica Lewinsky, whose affair with President Clinton made her a celebrity in the United States, will be reporting on American culture for a British television network, her publicist said Sunday.

The former White House intern has agreed to host six 1-minute segments dubbed "Postcards from Monica" for Britain's Channel 5, according to Juli Nadler, Lewinsky's spokeswoman.

Nadler said the segments would be a "light-hearted look at American pop culture for British viewers. She declined to say how much Lewinsky would be paid.

"Though the segments will air in November, Lewinsky won't be reporting on the United States' major events of that month — the presidential election.

"Monica's agreement with ITN, Channel 5, stipulates what has always been her position — that she refuses to make any public comment on any political issues including the U.S. elections," Nadler said.

Clinton's affair with Lewinsky led to his impeachment trial last year in the Senate. He was acquitted.

Beginning next month, banks will require lawyers and other intermediaries to disclose the names of the depositors they represent. The banks then will check out the identities themselves.

They also will check the identities of existing anonymous account holders. The banks hope to complete the work by the end of 2001 at the latest, their association said in a statement.

The Alpine principality of 32,000 people has been in the international spotlight over the past year following the publication of allegations that it is a favored location for organized criminals and drug traffickers to launder money.

In June, it was placed on a blacklist of nations accused of allowing money laundering here into an unprecedented clampdown against white collar crime.

Though the segments will air in November, Lewinsky won't be reporting on the United States' major events of that month — the presidential election.

"Monica's agreement with ITN, Channel 5, stipulates what has always been her position — that she refuses to make any public comment on any political issues including the U.S. elections," Nadler said.

The decision, which goes into effect Oct. 1, was made at a special general meeting of the Liechtenstein Bankers Association, which stressed that bank customer secrecy is otherwise intact.

Beginning next month, banks will require lawyers and other intermediaries to disclose the names of the depositors they represent. The banks then will check out the identities themselves.

They also will check the identities of existing anonymous account holders. The banks hope to complete the work by the end of 2001 at the latest, their association said in a statement.

The Alpine principality of 32,000 people has been in the international spotlight over the past year following the publication of allegations that it is a favored location for organized criminals and drug traffickers to launder money.

In June, it was placed on a blacklist of nations accused of allowing money laundering here into an unprecedented clampdown against white collar crime.

"With the new policy, the bankers association is acting defensively to counter the criticism against Liechtenstein with concrete measures," the bankers' association said. "Sanctions for failing to comply would include exclusion from the group.

The bankers have said that some clients, such as foundations, may refuse to disclose their identity and decide to withdraw their funds.

The "Know Your Customer" requirement has been applied in neighboring Switzerland over the past decade to halt foreign potentiates and criminals from using so-called numbered accounts to hide ill-gotten gains. An estimated one-third of Liechtenstein bank deposits are placed by intermediaries.

John Giuliano speaks on “Living Faith and Justice: Building Community in Post-War El Salvador”
Monday, September 25, at 8 pm
DeBartolo 138

* The struggle for human rights: resisting economic and political oppression
* A critical look at US involvement in El Salvador during the

During the civil war in El Salvador, many citizens were forced to flee the country as refugees. Upon returning to their homeland, they were faced with the challenge of rebuilding the communities that had been destroyed by the violence of the war.

John Giuliano, 14-year resident of El Salvador, has played a key role in the rebuilding of the repatriated community of Guarjila. Through his youth organization, Los Tamarindo, he continues to work to heal the scars left by the terror of war and to build the Christian community. Guarjila is a site for the CSC’s International Summer Service-Learning Program.

* This event is co-sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies, the Theology Department, and the Catholic Social
Clinton, Lazio reach soft money ban agreement

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a historic development in the nation's most-watchable Senate race: Hillary Rodham Clinton, the three-term Democratic incumbent, and her agitated Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, have banned soft-money ads from their campaigns.

On Sunday, as both sides jostled to take credit, watchdog groups cheered — but also expressed skepticism.

"We've never had two candidates agree not to spend money that they could have bad," said Larry Makinson of the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington. "I'm surprised. And like the campaigns themselves, I'm a little wary that it will stick." The two campaigns reached a deal late Saturday that prohibits the political parties endorsing them or airing TV and radio ads boosting their candidates or attacking their opponents. That applies to the Republican and Conservative parties on his side and the Democratic, Liberal and Working Families parties on her side.

Violations will be punished reciprocally: If one side buys ad time, their opponents will be able to do the same.

"We've never had two candidates agree not to spend money that they could have bad." Larry Makinson

"The latest federal filings showed his campaign had more hard money than hers — $10.2 million to $6 million. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.," McCain said, "but also stated, "This week" that the volunteer agreement between the two campaigns showed "we can lead without soft money in place." Soft money refers to unlimited funds collected by political parties. While hard money contributions, limited to $2,000 per donor, can be used for ads that attack or boost a candidate or attack an opponent, soft money can only be used to advocate an issue, not to spend money.

"If somebody in the Bush campaign keeps sending confidential internal data to us, we'll keep turning it over to the FBI," said Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"The more the FBI inquires, the more nervous they're getting in Nashville," said Bush's campaign manager, Karl Rove. "We've read the reports that the FBI has identified a Bush campaign official as the person responsible but I have no knowledge other than that.

"We had new accusations over the weekend that we'll keep turning it over to the FBI. It defies credibility," Fleischer said of the whole incident.

"It's a new Republican National Committee ad suggesting he has no knowledge whatsoever of any so-called mole or Gore sympathizer within the George Bush presidential campaign. That's all I know about it."

"As to the tape, "I don't know who sent it," Gore said. "I've read the reports that the FBI has identified a Bush campaign official as the person responsible but I have no knowledge other than that.

"Bush campaign officials have denied strongly that anyone involved in debate preparations sent the tape to Gore's campaign.

"However, they have not ruled out the possibility that a junior staffer may have stumbled upon a copy of the tape and passed it on, or that a security leak may have allowed the tape to be used outside campaign headquarters.

But Fleischer said Doyne's suspension "raises questions on whether others in the Gore campaign have information" obtained through political espionage.

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Morris Performing Arts Center
Israel

Citizens blame US law in ambassador fracas

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

In a country where rule-breaking has always been the rule, the American penchant for laws and regulations has long been the butt of jokes — but no one's laughing now that the U.S. ambassador's security clearance has been suspended for sloppy handling of sensitive materials.

Israelis sympathized with Martin Indyk, who has been Indyk's friend since the heady days of the peace process's launching in 1993 — President Clinton had just hired Indyk as an adviser, and Haber was a senior aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"The mishap that is liable to dash his career could only have happened in America." Nahum Barnea

columnist

The same laws in Israel are universally honored in the breach, Haber said.

"If the laws were applied, the truth is, myself and virtually every Cabinet minister would all be sitting next to Ariel Dori," a former interior minister joked recently for brube-taking.

Israelis pride themselves on rule-breaking — according to their national myth, it's how the small state survived surounded by their Arab enmies.

25% of our country's homeless are families with children

(National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, 1999)

California mulls car seat laws

Associated Press

WEST SACRAMENTO

Race is the day Victoria Williams, two children, ages 1 and 2, don't try to wriggle out of their car seats.

"I'll be driving down the highway and have to pull over because they are totally out of their seats," Williams says. 'They hate those things.'

Given their disdain for the straps and hard plastic, Anthony and Brandon won't appreciate the effects of a bill awaiting Gov. Gray Davis's signature that, if signed, would require they be strapped into booster seats until age 6 or until they reach 60 pounds.

If Davis signs the legislation, California will be the first state to institute such a booster seat rule. A similar law passed earlier this year in Washington is expected to go into effect shortly after California would begin in January 2002.

Similar legislation has been discussed in Idaho, Texas and Colorado. In New York, a bill to require booster seats until age 7 was sunk by the state Senate.

Sen. Jackie Speier, a Daly City Democrat whose husband, said in a statement.

"We all do." Anthony and Brandon won't try to wriggle out of their car seats.

The Center for Social Concerns is "Gear"ing up for another successful year for Project Warmth! Last year, approximately 1550 jackets were collected and redistributed to those in the community who were in need of them.

http://www.nd.edu/~ndcntrsc/ProjectWarmth/new/index.html

COMING SOON!
Two weeks ago, Indiana University fired head basketball coach Bob Knight. Three national championships (including the undefeated 1976 team), 11 Big Ten titles and 763 career wins earned Knight's place among the game's greatest coaches, but perhaps unfairly, they will not be why he's remembered.

Controversy plagued Knight's 29-year reign at Indiana, and as a result of his teams' lack of success over the last decade, his acrimonious behavior became even more magnified.

I, myself, have always liked Knight. As college basketball grows more and more dominated by the highlight reel, with showy, egoistical athletes stripping control and respect away from lax coaches, Knight's hard, no-nonsense instruction and disciplined, unselfish system remain a refreshing throwback.

And it's not like everything you hear about him is false. Sure, there was a thrown chair and that whole deal down at Michigan State, Knight intentionally in his guide's small talk, ties him up with fishing line and uses him for the assembled crowd's entertainment. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of The Observer.

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Visit our Website at 1d.edu/observer for daily updates of campus news, sports, features and opinion columns, as well as archives, reserve and breaking news from the Associated Press. E-mail: observer@nd.edu... 1d.edu

Contact Us

Scott Blaszak
The Early Essays

1. 1975-76: Upset over two turnovers, Indiana loses to a hot shooting Duke. For this he is ejected and suspended.
2. 1979: Knight is convicted and sentenced to probation for solicitation of a Puerto Rican policeman while serving a U.S. basketball coach at the Pan American Games. In 1987, Puerto Rico ceases efforts to extradite him.
3. 1988: During an NBC interview, Connie Chung asks Knight about manners after the student greets him with, "Hey, Knight." He later apologizes.
4. 1981: In Philadelphia for the Final Four, Knight involves himself in a shoving match with an LSU fan, who alleges that Knight stuffed him in a garbage can.
5. 1984-85: Knight hurts chair across Assembly Hall in a game against Purdue. For this he is ejected and suspended.
6. 1986-87: Thrown out by his power forward's failure to provide weakside help in a home game versus Valparaiso, Knight shouts, "You can't argue with this guy!"
7. 1988: During an NBC interview with Connie Chung, when asked how he manages stress, Knight says, "I think that if I were in the hospital, I would relax and enjoy it." He later apologizes.
8. 1989: Five minutes into the follow-up interview, Connie Chung asks Knight about his policy of banning women reporters from his locker room before and after games. Outraged that a woman is asking this question, Knight stuffs Connie Chung in a garbage can.
11. March 2000: A videotape surfaces supporting Neil Leed's 1997 allegation that Knight choked him during a practice. Reports of other incidents emerge, one in which Knight throws a vase at a university secretary, another in which Knight, disguised as the most cunning of all animals, offered the forbidden fruit to an unassuming Eve.
12. Sept. 7, 2000: Knight grabs Indiana student by the arm and lectures him about manners after the student greets him with, "Hey, Knight." The guide had simply said, "What a nice night."

Thanks for playing. Here are the answers:


Scott Blaszak is a senior English major. His column appears in Viewpoint every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

Doggone Consults

My fee is $100,000.

What are you recommending?

I recommend telling everyone it was free.

Quote of the Day

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad... Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."

— Albert Camus

author
Jumping into ND social scene, gender relations

Among the misfortunes that befell me in my "summer from hell" that didn't mention in my last column was the ending of a six-month relationship with my girlfriend. My friend Amy describes the reason for our breakup as "overkill," we had a long-distance relationship in which we couldn't stand being apart, but it didn't really work well when we were close, either. I eventually got over it, though, and rubbed my nose in it, as men do. I think joining the Notre Dame social scene for the first time as an unattached guy, God, am I disappointed.

The ND social scene, I soon figured out, consists predominantly of getting plastered and "hooking up." Now, although I have a solid idea, I'm not quite sure what the latter means, chiefly because I haven't managed to achieve it. This leads me to the embarrassing position of having to— gulp!— ask people for advice. When normally happens is that I try to solicit suggestions from someone rational (read as: "sober"), and invariably, I'm interrupted by a guy who has apparently consumed his own weight in Natty Light. "Daunoude," he thoughtfully begins, "just compliment her shoe and you're in, maaman." As I write, "Compliment shoes," in a pocket notebook, someone else with a blood alcohol content of somewhere around 0.7 offers a dissenting opinion. "No way, maaman, say you like her hair, daunoude." And these two gentlemen argue amongst themselves until they nearly come to blows, but soon realize that if they don't get a move on they're going to blow down their hair. So they just agree to disagree and then turn to their renewed friendship.

It took me almost 15 minutes to realize that even the best advice in this area is inherently useless and that I have no choice but to swallow my fears and just talk to women. Sounds easy, and for many guys it is, but I have a rather chronic and acute condition of "foot-in-mouth syndrome." Men the world over recognize this as the occasional action of saying or doing something remarkably and irrevocably stupid in the presence of a female. For me, at least, the question is then what to say when and how severe. Add this to a recent bout of acne the likes of which I haven't experienced since I was 14 (since cleaned up, thanks to approximately six gals of Noxzema), and I can sometimes feel that a ruging geyser of uncoolness.

It's just as well, anyway, because I find the whole concept of hook-ups repugnant and a cheap substitute for a meaningful and truly satisfying relationship. A cynic would attest here that I only feel comfortable saying that because I'm not getting any, which is partially true. A hook up would be infinitely better than being dating a screw-headed-screw-head (I now have it, but I'd rather have some kind of lasting bond. Fast, please.

All one has to do to discover the pitfalls of gender relations in the bubble is look at the polls and message boards on ndinfo.com, check out Tyler Whately's cartoon on Sept. 13, which equates dating at ND to prehistoric mating rituals or listen to angry guys lob chauvinistic slurs like "ice queens" to rattling marimbas. Simply put the reason why I'm having no luck is because, well, I'm not very good at any of this. To a recent bout of acne the likes of which I haven't experienced since I was 12 (since cleaned up, thanks to six gals of Noxzema), and I can sometimes feel that a raging geyser of uncoolness.

Mike Marchand

Debate the Observer's independence

As a former Observer editorial board member, I may not be the right person to respond to the Observer independence issue. Nevertheless, I write to address 1. the importance of maintaining the Observer's independence, and 2. the misconception that the Observer has abused its independent status in recent years.

First, I do not think that anyone can deny the importance of an independent newspaper in a community to promote knowledge and understanding of salient issues. As one former Observer editor in Chief Mike Connolly explained at the recent Student Senate meeting, in order for the ND community to believe the news reported about the University administration, the Observer must have the independence to question that same administration. Take away the independence of the paper and you take away its credibility and trust in the community.

Second, it is a complete misconception to state that the Observer has abused its independent status on the gay rights issues in the past years, especially when the administration stems from the argument that gay rights issues affect too small a percentage of the community to merit significant news space. If the relevance of news articles was decided based on numbers, progress would not occur. Just because a minority of the community feels the direct effects of the gay rights issues does not mean it is not a salient issue that all people should have an opportunity to read about. The Observer editorial board does not create the news, it reports the news as it happens. Doing so does not abuse its independent status or cloud its objective view.

In a time when criticism of media sensationalism is abundant, let us not be so quick to judge any publication that reports on controversial issues. As the threat of the loss of its independent status looms closer, I challenge the student body to express to the administration the importance of maintaining this independent status. Have faith in your current editorial board that they will continue to report the issues that affect daily life on campus. And when they fail to do so, cherish the freedom to take your complaints directly to the student editors that champion their own independent decisions.

Sarah Dyjak
Class of '00
September 22, 2000

Alumnus criticizes bias, policy

In regard to the possibility of the University revoking the independent status of The Observer, I would like to make several points.

First, no newspaper is unbiased. Many do a good job at rooting out bias, but complete neutrality is rarely the case. I would argue that it is even unattainable that a newspaper has only so much space to print news. Even without regard to the slant of the stories that will be included, the fact that there is limited space forces editors to decide which stories and topics will be extensively covered, and which will be covered minimally or not at all. An example is the disproportionate amount of coverage GLN/DGSIMI and similar organizations have received from The Observer over the past few years. The question is not whether the newspaper is to have a bias. The question is who will control the bias. The University has apparently decided that it has had enough and that it would be better to control the bias itself. If they fund the paper, then they have every right to do that. If the University doesn't fund the paper, then The Observer will just have to alter their selection and distribution if they wish to continue to exist independently.

Secondly, The Observer is consistently and unabashedly biased. I am not a fan of The Observer editorial board, nor do I support its editorial views. The Observer does a decent job of including all sides of issues in the "letters to the editor." But with regard to issues dealing with Catholic teachings, The Observer seems to fall short. I am a non-Protestant. I am not a holier-than-thou Catholic either. I am an agnostic, but I don't take faith to recognize heresy, just a correctly reasoning mind. It is a natural, human reaction for the editorial to be suspicious and critical of the University for revoking their independence. But for Mr. Connolly to imply that The Observer is somehow necessarily unbiased simply because it is independent is disingenuous at best.

Thirdly, to claim that "journalistic credibility" would be damaged might be taking yourselves a bit too seriously. The Observer is a campus newspaper. It is a tool to inform students of campus events and issues. It's not the Washington Post. Most people read the sports, the cartoons and maybe the editorials. In my four years at ND I never had a friend say to me anything remotely resembling, "Hey, did you see that article about the Student Senate's resolution on the University Board of Directors' resolution on on-campus meetings of non-University sponsored organizations? How gripping.

Ask yourself this before criticizing the University why should any institution fully perpetuate a publication that is consistently critical of its policies; moreover, in this case, why should an institution with a formal Catholic affiliation perpetuate a publication that often espouses opinions that are at direct conflict with papal dictates and Church doctrine?
St. Ed's embraces class and dignity

By RYAN MOODIE
Scene Writer

Nestled in a small niche of campus and not quite on any quads, St. Edward's Hall literally sits in the shadow of the dome. Named in honor of St. Edward the Confessor of England, Fulcher Serin's patron saint, St. Ed's is the oldest dorm on campus constructed in 1882. Nearly a century after it opened its doors to students, the dorm nearly clensed them from its halls.

Twenty years ago, in 1980, the entire fourth floor and much of the wings was gutted by fire. University officials had decided whether to remodel the dorm or demolish it in favor of a newer building. In honor of St. Edward's Hall's long history, the University rebuilt the dorm in which Knute Rockne received his first communion.

Today, St. Edward's Hall boasts a community of just over 170 men. Father David Serin, the rector in his sixth year at St. Ed's, believes that the small size is St. Ed's greatest strength.

"It's a great size for getting to know everybody," he said, "and while we may not have the size or numbers of some of the other dorms, the heart and soul of the guys put into living here means we can definitely make our mark."

The character and community of St. Ed's is a quality that each resident considers to be a defining quality of why he chooses to live there. From the seniors down to the freshmen, each person is a part of a close-knit identity, this extends even to the University cleaning crew.

Debbie Clark and Larry Corkins are as much a part of this dorm's life of Stedsmen as video games and class. Sections and floors will often times head out of their way to make sure that a mess is not left behind in a football game for Debbie and Larry.

Both of them are friends and, indeed, almost family to many of the men of St. Ed's. Debbie likes the idea that she is the hall mother. "I have 170 some-thing sons here — the sons I never had," she said. "I feel more like their big brother," Larry chimed in. The two agree that their favorite part of working where they do is that each resident who they meet has a different story. They love to take their breaks between classes, to talk to different Stedsmen from various parts of the country. Each person, they say, and each room has a whole different background and a unique personality.

This sentiment is echoed on each floor of St. Ed's. Mike Carofo, a junior on the third floor and captain of the dorm's football team, believes that the greatest part about the building known as St. Edward's Hall is that there isn't a cookie-cutter atmosphere.

"Each room has its own character," he said, "and not just every room. Every section with every floor is the same way."

In fact, one will not find many duplicate rooms in St. Ed's. Each floor has differing ceiling heights; the second floor has the highest at 13 feet while the first floor has the lowest at around 9 1/2.

The large room size plays a factor in choice of many Stedsmen in their decision to continually live in St. Ed's. "The room size is St. Ed's's greatest strength," Larry said. "We just have a lot of space for students to be more social."

Because of the ample room size and height, folks have become a mainstay in the majority of the rooms. Over time, they have evolved from being a simple means of raising a head to work of art, played out 10 feet above the floor, the largest such being a six-man bed system which dominates the ceiling of a fourth floor room.

In addition to beds, now televisions, stereos, dressers, desks and old luggage are held in suspended animation while leaving every inch of floor space available to deep couches and luxurious recliners.

Lofts also add atmosphere for large dorm rooms, an event for which third and fourth floor freshmen are known Come for the dorm-weekend fun music and large groups are a common sight on the upper floors of St. Ed's.

"You'll not find a group of guys who know how to have fun and every floor is the same guys here," said Carofo.

In addition to having a great atmosphere, St. Ed's is also a dorm of tradition. The third floor RA, Brandon Vesey said the third floor is run with tradition as it is a residential college.

"The dorm also has the distinction of being the first dorm to wear kilts to a pep rally, which has become a common sight," Father Schenfield claims it was a brainstorm from watching Braveheart a week before the dorm pep rally three years ago. So, St. Ed's donned green and yellow kilts, and the whole dorm marched into the pep rally behind its bagpipe player.

Traditions old and new at St. Ed's all reflect the inherent class of Notre Dame's oldest and perhaps most historic dorm. Freshman Adlan Hanahsum sum up the St. Ed's experience for each resident saying, "There is nothing more I could ask for in a dorm. Awesome people and awesome rooms."

What Would Jesus Do — in college?

This is not an easy question to answer. And there is probably no easy way to tell for sure where Jesus would go to college. But, we can try to figure it out and imagine what Jesus was very, very, very, very, very busy, so don't think he would have gone to any

League school.

There are probably some community colleges that could really use his help to improve their curriculum or increase funding. I am sure people would want to give money to the colleges where Jesus attended. I don't think he would want to bring this kind of attention to himself, he might have to change his name to Jesus so as not to upset the natural order of things.

So would Jesus attend a school where he was most needed, or would he go to school where he was most loved? I think it would be hard to resist going to a university where they had a big mural of him up on their campus, and a statue of me in the center of campus.

In yes, Jesus would probably go to Notre Dame. And he would probably get invited to St. Ed's. He can definitely see him sporting one of those flashy orange T-shirts. As for sports, I don't think he would be on the football team. He probably wouldn't have enough quicks. He might be in dorm ultimate. And for sure he would try out for Troop NP.

Maybe he would work on getting the reputation of "Dancing Jesus".

For his clothes, I don't think he would fall into the Abercrombie groove. Of course he would wear a robe around everywhere. No, he would probably have a lot of hippie clothing and he would always wear sandals.

Most people would probably say that Jesus would major in Theology, but I see him more as a Finance major. Jesus could be the next wiz of Wall Street. I don't know what kind of grades he would get, probably Bs. He seems like a very social guy, and I can't picture him with his head always buried in a book.

We could definitely use Jesus in the cafeteria. Everybody always loves when we have croissants, but we hardly ever have them. He could turn the bread into croissants every day! What other kind of things would Jesus do as a student? Would he help his buddies get good grades? Would he bring more sunny days here? The possibilities are endless. Jesus on campus would make everyone's life better in one way or another.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Sophomore tailback Julius Jones gets stuffed up the middle by Michigan State's defense Saturday in Notre Dame's 27-21 loss. The Irish ran the ball on 15 consecutive first downs. Jones led the Irish in rushing with 126 net yards on 26 carries. Jones was responsible for all but 23 of Notre Dame's rushing yards.

Stadium, after Notre Dame's 27-21 loss to the visitors' locker room at Spartan Davie looked confused and exhausted.

Michigan State, Irish head coach Bob minimized. Minutes, T.J. Duckett, the rising star and stood side-by-side and placed their arms around each other's shoulders. For a few minutes, Duckett, the rising star and talked. About what, only they know. Flashback an hour earlier to one play and the tone of that conversation would have been completely different. With less than two minutes remaining and the Irish ahead 21-20, Michigan State was down to its final hurrah. On 4th and 10 from their own 32, freshman quarterback duo of Gary Godsey and Matt LoVecchio. Thirteen days after Arnaz Battle suffered a broken left navicular bone in his left wrist, Godsey completed 4-of-15 passes for 20 yards. And two series after he threw an interception midway through the third quarter, LoVecchio came in and completed a 42-yard pass to Javin Hunter near the goal line. On Sunday, Davie claimed the position was open for competition.

“T.J. Duckett and Davie, forever linked through the infamous Sports Illustrated article, shook hands, walked a few feet away from the crowd towards the field, stood side-by-side and placed their arms around each other's shoulders. For a few minutes, Duckett, the rising star and Davie, the veteran off-criticized coach, talked. About what, only they know. Flashback an hour earlier to one play and the tone of that conversation would have been completely different. With less than two minutes remaining and the Irish ahead 21-20, Michigan State was down to its final hurrah. On 4th and 10 from their own 32, freshman quarterback duo of Gary Godsey and Matt LoVecchio. Thirteen days after Arnaz Battle suffered a broken left navicular bone in his left wrist, Godsey completed 4-of-15 passes for 20 yards. And two series after he threw an interception midway through the third quarter, LoVecchio came in and completed a 42-yard pass to Javin Hunter near the goal line. On Sunday, Davie claimed the position was open for competition.

“We tried the last two weeks to play it in a box to a degree, try not to make mistakes on offense,” Davie said. “I think it was the right plan. But for us to move forward, I think we've got to open it up a little bit more in a way that our staff is comfortable. I don't know if we necessarily have to throw it a lot more but we have to do different things.”

What they do not have to change is the defense. For the fourth straight game, the unit kept the Irish hopes alive. They sacked Smoker six times, picked off a pass [Anthony Weaver] and recovered a fumble [Darrell Campbell] in the fourth quarter and gave the offense good field position. Despite yielding 141 rushing yards to Duckett, the unit limited the Spartans in just 3.3 average yards per carry and Smoker completed 12-of-24 passes for 181 yards. But mention the 2000 Michigan State game, and fair or not, they will be remembered for one 68-yard play.

Two weeks after questioning themselves for playing in a soft zone on 3rd and 10 in the overtime against Nebraska, the staff decided an all-out blitz would face the true freshman quarterback. Plus, it was the same defense called on the forced fumble. The only difference was the result. “I was thinking it was going to be a happy bus trip home,” defensive end Anthony Weaver said. “This is like a bad nightmare.”
Defensive back: Despite the obvious mistake on 4th and 10, Driver played well. Walton seems comfortable. Smoker completed only half of his passes attempts.

special teams: Missed field goal, mental mistake by Givens at the end, no tackle for yards before he was finally brought down. Small plays added up to big things for MSU in the end.

coaching: Run on first down, minimal or no gain on second, third and long punt. The game plan is very predictable. Full blitz on 4th and 10 was the wrong call.

overall: Even if the Irish won this game, they exposed many weaknesses. The offense is Jones and who? Can't rely on defense and special teams to win games.

EAST LANSING, MICH. Supporters and critics alike of Irish football have an easy time getting away with blaming Notre Dame's defense for many of the mistakes leading to the team's loss Saturday to Michigan State. The evidence is glaring enough to make fans wince.

Case 1: The defense's inability to blitz the Spartans effectively when it counted. With a 21-20 edge and 1:48 left on the fourth-quarter clock, the Irish let Spartan freshman quarterback Jeff Smoker connect with Herb Haygood who rushed 68 yards for a touchdown and one less pass completion.

Case 2: On a key MSU 3-10 drive in the second quarter, inside linebacker Anthony Denman made a huge play, virtually ensuring a Spartan punt by sacking Smoker, but a late hit by outside linebacker Rocky Boiman kept MSU's drive alive.

Case 3: Repeated mistakes by the Irish throughout the game handed the Spartans extra yards that kept their drives going.

Case 4: Ryan Roberts' entrance into the starting line-up as a replacement for injured captain Grant Irons has been nothing but a positive for the defense. Roberts' tenacity lands the defense in every single game.

The truth is the Notre Dame defense deserves much more than its teams has given it. It has played over its head and is responsible for keeping Notre Dame in every single game it has entered until the final seconds. The defense has worn its heart on its sleeve since the opening kickoff against Texas A&M, pouring every ounce of energy into their job and leaving it all on the field.

Case 1: Despite three pass interference calls against the Aggies, the defense stepped it up when the game was on the line, making key goal line stands when the score was close and swinging momentum the way of the Irish.

Case 2: The defensive line refined to be intimidated when No. 1 Nebraska came to town, limiting the Cornhusker offense to 274 yards, nearly half the gain Nebraska has made this season against other opponents. The defense compensated for quarterback Arroz Battle's 1-15 passing record and the offense's 180 yards rushing.

Case 3: The defense kept Heisman candidate Drew Brees in check with one interception returned for a touchdown and one less pass completion than his Irish counterpart. The defense turned what could have been an aerial disaster into a running game that they could control.

Case 4: Ryan Roberts' entrance into the starting line-up as a replacement for injured captain Grant Irons has been nothing but a positive for the defense. Roberts' tenacity lands him as the only Irish defender to tally a quarterback sack in each game this season. While keeping a key player on offense has proven to be a headache, the defense has not missed a beat with Roberts on the field.

Sure, the defense has had its less than stellar moments — they have missed tackles, blown coverage and cost the Irish yards with penalties caused by mental mistakes. But they have pulled a lackluster offense through a tough four-week stretch that would be a whole lot worse had the defense not missed a beat.

The next time someone wants to criticize the Notre Dame defense; he or she should remember that it is that very same defense that has pulled a lackluster offense through a tough four-week stretch that would be a whole lot worse had the defense not missed a beat.

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Irish need to answer quarterback question

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team is in the middle of an identity crisis. A quarterback crisis, to be more specific. Against Michigan State, Bob Davie seemed to blindly draw names out of a hat and throw the (un)lucky selectee in to lead the Irish offense, or lack thereof. In the second half, Notre Dame used three quarterbacks — Gary Godsey, Matt LoVecchio and Davie in an alternating fashion that left fans playing "Guess who?"

"We had planned coming in that if we got bogged down we'd go with Matt, and we were bogged down," Dave said to explain his decision. "Not only did we not throw it on first down, we didn't have productivity on first down, which led to three third-and-longs," Dave said. "We got in way too many third-and-long situations."

Looking back, maybe Davie should have tried to create more big plays offensively. You know, do something maybe on first down to try to loosen them up."

That's a good realization, but it came a day too late. Even Davie admitted that something has to give.

"We really have to evaluate the quarterback situation," Dave said in a press conference Monday. "That's no secret because it's putting the handcuffs on us a little bit right now with the big guy back there, that doesn't create many things running the ball."

Heading into an open date, the quarterback race is wide open between Godsey, LoVecchio and freshmen Carlyle Holiday and Jared Clark.

"We're just going to battle and do what's best for the team," Godsey said.

The Irish are hoping the implausible will happen — that Battle will be back sooner than expected. Dave said Saturday that Battle is ahead of schedule in his recovery, but clarified that he is still not indefinitely, leaving Davie with tough decisions to make.

"The first thing is that if Arnaz is out the rest of the season, then we probably do have to get two freshmen quarterbacks ready," Dave said. "If we think Arnaz may be back at some point, we're better off to give every rep to that one freshman."

Regardless of what the decision is, Davie needs to make it in a hurry. The Irish need an offense, and the coaches have enough confidence in to call aggressive plays, and they need it in a hurry.

scoring summary & stats

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Missouri State 3-0 609

Monday, September 25, 2000

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The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Notre Dame quarterback Gary Godsey (14) looks to hand the ball off to an Irish running back. Godsey split time with freshman Matt LoVecchio at quarterback Saturday.
Defensive tackle B.J. Scott (93) celebrates after sacking Michigan State's Jeff Smoker. The Irish had a season-high six sacks Saturday.

SPARTAN UPRISING

The Irish faced an uphill battle Saturday as they fell to the Spartans of Michigan State 27-21 on the road. Notre Dame scored early in the first quarter, but Michigan State's offense took control midway through the game with a 20-7 lead. The Irish rallied late, but could not hang on to a one-point lead when the Spartans scored the winning touchdown with 1:48 remaining in the fourth quarter. The loss is Notre Dame's fourth consecutive to Michigan State.

photos by ERNESTO LACAYO

Sophomore quarterback Gary Godsey attempts to move the Irish upfield with a pass. Godsey shared quarterbacking duties with freshman Matt LoVecchio. The Irish quarterbacks ended the day with five completions on 16 attempts. The Spartans intercepted Godsey once.
It’s an Indian summer for fall TV

By DAVID BAUDER
Associate Press Television Writer

NEW YORK
It’s a late September. The air is crisper, footballs are flying and after months of reruns, television viewers are finally rewarded with new shows and returning favorites.

Well, at least two out of the three are true this year.

Fall is arriving a little late in television land. And between the Olympics, baseball and presidential debates, television executives are wondering if viewers will have much of a chance this season to settle into old habits and create new ones.

“All the planets are aligned to make us run for the Pepto-Bismol and the Tums,” said Preston Beckman, executive vice president of strategic programming at Fox.

At the urging of NBC, CNN and Fox, Nielsen Media Research pushed the official starting date of the new TV season back two weeks to Oct. 2. Since NBC is dominating prime-time news with the Olympics, their rivals felt it would give NBC an unfair head start in ratings bragging rights for the season.

With no meaningful incentive to compete against the Olympics, most networks have held back their new material.

The exceptions are the mini-networks (UPN, the WB and Pax TV), which have rolled out some new shows to entice channel surfers.

Then, just when the networks were ready to go rolling on Oct. 2, the first presidential debate was scheduled for Oct. 3 and the vice presidential debate for two nights later.

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With no meaningful incentive to promote its programs less effectively during the Olympics, its rivals don’t have that luxury. Fox, for instance, is buying more billboard and radio ads because it can’t count on many viewers during the Olympics. Networks are moving toward a year-round programming strategy, which have rolled out some new shows to entice channel surfers.

But in this post-Survivor era, the fall TV premiere season — an institution as old as television itself — may be becoming an anachronism anyway.

“More and more, the networks are moving toward a year-round program development strategy,” said Bob Fich, senior vice president of Optimedia International.

Take the two TV sensations of the past year, “Survivor” was a summer series, starting in late May and climaxing in August. “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire” debuted in August 1999 and didn’t join ABC’s regular schedule until the following January.

Midseason can often be a breeding ground for hits, such as “Providence” and “Malcolm in the Middle.” Networks are more apt to try new shows at any point in the year now.

Some producers of new programs actually prefer to start anytime but the fall, since it’s easier in autumn for their shows to get lost in the avalanche of new things and be overlooked by viewers.

Still, Beckman isn’t ready to give up the old way of doing things.

Even though the odds of a new fall series becoming a hit are long, they are historically better than shows that start at other times of the year. Beckman and his chief competitors at other networks have learned that luxury.

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HAND SEWN BY MY WIFE. NO THE 6 FT. X 10 FT. FLAG WAS SOUTH SIDE OF EDISON ROAD THE PARKING LOT ON THE

DROP OFF AT THE OBSERVER PURDUE FLAG WAS LOST IN

LOST ND-PU WEEKEND — OUR Johnson said. "We wanted to win the race, utes, eight seconds.

was like a boxing match between us and

in winning their sixth consecutive champi­

"One, two, three went very well," Notre Dame men's cross country coach Joe

Our offensive efficiency was suffering coming in to this game. This victory really filled our spirits and gave us a positive outlook going into one of our toughest games of the season as we play Calvin on Tuesday."

Babysitter: Looking for an ener­getic babysitter for the evening of

[...]

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

The Observer editors are looking for people to fill positions of writing and reporting in the Observer. If you are interested in gaining journalism experience while attending Notre Dame, please contact an editor at the LaFortune Student Center, or call 272-0478.

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I have lots of room tonight. Carrie must call me if she reads this. Hey when is your SYR? Anymore. Makes for a great story. Colleen McCarthy rocks.

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024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.
Notre Dame escapes with 2-1 overtime win

By KEVIN BERCHEU
Sports Writer

Notre Dame narrowly escaped being knocked from the top spot Sunday in a competitive 2-1 win against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

All week long, the Mountaineers had been eager to topple the Irish from their pedestal. A brilliant effort saw them nearly do just that, as the Irish had to rely on an overtime goal from freshman Amanda Guertin to eke past the Mountaineers.

Anticipating a hostile reception from the notorious boisterous Mountaineer fans, Waldrum cautioned his team on the importance of looking past a West Virginia that had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

"We know West Virginia would be a tough team to break down," Waldrum said. "We also had some concern about our offense and defense working together."

Waldrum saw the challenge in the game, and so did everyone else. The Irish led just 1-0 at halftime. Sophomore Nancy Mikracen crossed the ball from the right flank to freshman Marchall Sheedy, who deflected the ball into the net. The Irish defense was solid for the first half.

Despite several early chances to break the game open, the Irish led just 1-0 at halftime. Sophomore Nancy Mikracen crossed the ball from the right flank to freshman Marchall Sheedy, who deflected the ball into the net. The Irish defense was solid for the first half.

"It was a big 1-0 to start," Waldrum said. "We need to get used to getting the job done."

With the once-impossible thought of an Irish loss about to become a reality, freshman Amanda Guertin maneuvered down the center of the field, evading the tackles of several Mountaineers, before drilling a low shot just inside the left post for the game winner.

While relieved at the victory, Waldrum was brutally honest in assessing his team's performance.

"I told them it was some of the worse soccer we played all season," Waldrum said. "We need to get used to getting the job done."

The Irish will need to do just that. Sitting atop the rankings, the Irish have become everybody's target, the team to beat. "It comes with the territory," Waldrum said.

Chreteb shuts up Keyshawn

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The flashbight was brighter than the star.

Wayne Chreteb upstaged former teammate Keyshawn Johnson on Sunday, catching an 18-yard touchdown pass from starting back Curtis Martin with 52 seconds remaining to give the New York Jets a 21-17 victory.

Wayne Chreteb had the last laugh Sunday, catching the game-winning touchdown. Johnson was a frequent critic of Chreteb during his time with the Jets, but the veteran receiver caught 40 yards after a tough, exhausting overtime battle.

"It's frustrating when you can't win," said defensive tackle Bob Burnett, who knocked Cincinnati quarterback Akili Smith out of the game in the second quarter. "We're going to try to a throw a goose egg, especially after what happened last week.

The Bengals (0-3) proved to be the perfect cure. Cincinnati, which had only 4 yards rushing, has been outscored 74-7 through three games.

Cincinnati coach Bruce Coslet, obviously frustrated over the defeat, summed up his feelings in 10 seconds. "I'm going to be short," he said.

"You saw the game. Congratulations to the Ravens. They played a heck of a football game and we didn't play very well at all. I'll just leave it at that.""}

Rams 41, Falcons 20

Kurt Warner did it again, this time to the Atlanta Falcons. But this time Warner threw four touchdowns passes, including two to Torry Holt of 85 and 80 yards, and the unbeaten St. Louis Rams beat the Atlanta Falcons and scored 30 or more points for an NFL-record 11th straight time.

Overall, the Rams scored 67 points in two games last week.

Rams nosebleed offense leaves Falcons in the dust

Three former team-mates of Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson did it on Sunday.

"We need this for our confidence. We needed this, period," said safety Keith Lyle. "We needed this for a turnaround." "I told them it was some of the worse soccer we played all season," Waldrum said. "We need to get used to getting the job done."

Fayetteville native Brandon Martin with 52 seconds remaining to give the New York Jets a 21-17 victory.

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Remembering Clary, Whirlwinds win 21-6

By KATIE DMENT, CHRIS FEDERICO and ELIZABETH HORN
Sponsor Wishes

The Welsh Whirlwinds were playing for much more than a victory Thursday night in their 21-6 win against the Lewis Chicks.

"We did what we had to do to win on Thursday," Welsh quarterback Katie Rak said. "Wednesday night we received news about Branne Clary, one of our friends, passing away, so some of us didn’t sleep very well and our minds were not all there. We wore ribbons on our sleeves in her memory and we dedicated the game to Branne," Rak said. "I’d be happy with her team efforts." After Vanessa Lichon kicked off the Welsh scoring with a touchdown, the Whirlwind defense shut the Chicks offense.

The strong defensive effort was no surprise to the Rak who said "defense has always been the anchor of the team." Harcourt attributes the team’s defense saying, "It is the defense that anchors our team's offense," Rak admitted to "having some mixed opportunities in offense, missed passes but also having a few good plays.

Cavanaugh 20, Pangborn 0
Cavanaugh brought its run-heavy offense to Stepan field Thursday. Led by the strong arm of quarterback Lynn Olszowy, the Chicks blanked the Pangborn Phoens 20-0.

Both teams had trouble getting started offensively in the first half.

There was no score until late in the half when Cavanaugh got the ball on their second possession from their own 35-yard line.

Quarterback Lynn Olszowy found her target on a 20-yard passing play, and then scrambled for another 20-yards on a quarterback draw. They pounded the ball into the end zone with an option pitch to tailback Meghan Myers. The attempt two-point conversion failed.

Pangborn got the ball back with 1:17 to play in the half, but was unable to manage a drive. After a couple of three-and-out series to open the second half, Pangborn started out again from their own 18-yard line; however, Melissa Kalas was intercepted by Pangborn defender Julie Baroo. This would be the Chicks last possession of the half.

Cavanaugh then converted for a 40-yard touchdown of the game. In the first half, Lynn Olszowy ran but going 4-7 with two touchdowns. After the game, she praised her teammate saying, "Our squad has a great mix of individual athleticism and team enthusiasm." Marcotte gave credit to her team’s defense saying, "It is the defense that anchors our team’s offense. A good job." Marcotte would also convert the two-point conversion on a pass from Olszowy to Marcotte to bring the score to 14-0.

Pangborn got the ball back and moved successfully down the field before they turned the ball over on downs.

Olszowy was intercepted by Cavanaugh this time for a 49-yard touchdown pass to give each her second touchdown of the game. Cavanaugh missed the conversion on the last play of the game.

In the second half, Lynn Olszowy was red-hot going 4-7 with two touchdowns. After the game, she praised her teammates saying, "Our squad has a great mix of individual athleticism and team enthusiasm." Marcotte gave credit to her team’s defense saying, "It is the defense that anchors our team’s offense, a good job."

Howard 23, Lyons 0
Thursday night, Stepan field hosted a football game between two South Quad women’s interhall football teams. Howard shut out Lyons 13-0.

The Lyons squad came out fired up, but in the end, its efforts were no match for Howard. The Lyons defense was strong, with several key players starting, freshman Mariah Kochert.

The Howard squad was led by junior quarterback Jill Veselik, who ended the 0-9 deadlock in the first half. Her interception and run gave her the perfect position to complete a pass to freshman Elizabeth Klimak in the end zone for the game’s first touchdown.

The Lyons offense responded converting the two-point conversion on a pass from Veselik to Freshman Kristen Trevino to bring the score to 14-0. Pangborn got the ball back and moved successfully down the field before they turned the ball over on downs.

Once again, Olszowy found her favorite target Marcotte, this time for a 49-yard touchdown pass to give each her second touchdown of the game. Cavanaugh missed the conversion on the last play of the game.

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Men's Soccer

Irish fall to Pirates and Huskies during Big East matches

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming into back to back Big East contests against Seton Hall and Connecticut, Notre Dame men's soccer coach predicted, "I think we have a good enough team to go 2-0 this weekend, but both teams are strong enough to beat us as well.

Apple's analysis proved eerily correct as the Irish fell 1-0 in each game despite playing well in both.

Hosting No. 2-ranked Connecticut on Sunday, the Irish (3-4-1, 1-3 in conference) kept the game even until the game's 80th minute, when Connecticut's Darin Lewis scored on a header. The goal followed a drive by Edwin Rivera that drew Irish goalkeeper Greg Tait away from the goal before he passed off to a diving Lewis.

"He got it out on the outside, he got it past a couple of our defenders," said Tait. "Because he brought it in so close to the goal I had to concentrate on him." Connecticut took the game only after the Irish squandered various opportunities to take the lead. At 35:09 into the game, sophomore forward Eric Braun stole the ball from the Huskies' Brent Bahman and broke away downfield.

One-on-one with the defender, Braun shot the ball to the right of the goal, narrowly missing the game's first score. Despite the miss, Apple still has confidence in last year's leading goal scorer, when he is still at 100 percent after returning from a hamstring injury.

"I still think he's quick," said Apple. "He's putting a little pressure on himself to score the goals. They're going to come. He's a great goal scorer and if he relaxes and just tells himself he's a great goal scorer, when he gets one he's going to get 20." The Irish missed another chance at 64.57 as freshman Chad Riley's penalty shot was blocked by a defender.

Despite finding defeat within the jaws of victory, the Irish remain positive regarding their play against the nation's No. 2 team. "We definitely proved to ourselves that we're a good team," said Tait. "We can hold our own against any team as long as we don't beat each other.

Friday night's game matched the Irish up against another Big East rival as the Pirates of Seton Hall traveled to Alumni Field. Despite doubling the Pirates in shots taken by a 18-9 margin, the Irish failed to put the ball in the net and dropped the game 1-0.

Seton Hall scored its only goal 19:31 into the contest, as freshman forward Ingo Dittel scored his first career goal. Dittel stole the ball at midfield and ran past two defenders before putting the ball past Pat.

As they did on Sunday, the Irish were unsuccessful in creating shots, but were unable to convert. Braun took six shots — nearly matching three — while senior midfielders Dustin Prinder and Griffin Lloyd each took four.

"Against Seton Hall I felt that we created some great opportunities," observed Apple. "I thought we needed to do a better job of putting our chances on goal to make their keeper make a save. We had a lot of chances, we just hit them wide or high."

The Irish have a week of practice to regroup from their losses before hosting another Big East rival as the Panthers of Pittsburgh come to Alumni Field Friday at 7:30.
Alicia Salas who all advanced to victory over Maryland's Delila career quite well with a 6-4, 6-4 country, began her collegiate run in the end," said Louderback. "All in the final.

"We really had a great weekend," said Louderback. "All three of our freshmen played really well." Leslie, who is the sixth-highest-ranked freshman in the country, began her collegiate career quite well with a 6-4, 4-6 victory over Maryland's Dehlin Causevic in the finals. Leslie, who did not drop a set in the tournament, looked very impressive as she took on Causevic. Leslie eliminated junior Irish tennis player Lindsay Green in a hard fought three-set match in the semi-finals. Neighbours and Salas also began their careers on a high note. Neighbours beat Syracuse's Kolbie Thompson 6-1, 6-2 in Sunday's final and also finished the tournament without losing a set.

After winning two three-set matches on her way to the final, Notre Dame's Salas fell 6-2, 6-4 to William & Mary's Nina Kamp.

The Irish, who are led by 11-year head coach Louderback, look to be picking up right where they left off last year, which they ended with a 23-7 record. Louderback, last season's Big East Coach of the Year, has recruited a solid freshman class and believes that the combination of the freshmen and junior players such as Lindsay Green and Nina Vaughan will be the key factor in how well the Irish do for the remainder of the fall and in the spring. Next weekend the Irish will stay in Smith Bend to play in the Eck classic Friday through Sunday.

Not to be outdone by the success of Dasso, the rest of the Irish women also played well this weekend in the Maryland Invitational tournament. The tournament was highlighted by the impressive play of Notre Dame freshmen Caylan Leslie, Emily Neighbours and Alicia Salas who all advanced to the finals of their flights. Caylan Leslie and Emily Neighbours both won their finals on Sunday in straight sets, along with junior Berica Day. Salas played well but lost in the final.

"We really had a great weekend," said Louderback. "All three of our freshmen played really well." Leslie, who is the sixth-highest-ranked freshman in the country, began her collegiate career quite well with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Maryland's Dehlin Causevic in the finals. Leslie, who did not drop a set in the tournament, looked very impressive as she took on Causevic. Leslie eliminated junior Irish tennis player Lindsay Green in a hard fought three-set match in the semi-finals. Neighbours and Salas also began their careers on a high note. Neighbours beat Syracuse's Kolbie Thompson 6-1, 6-2 in Sunday's final and also finished the tournament without losing a set.

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Irish, Spartans share similarities

I don’t know why I never thought about it before today. The similarities I mean between the Michigan State and Notre Dame football teams. On Saturday, when the Irish lost the lead early, the Spartans responded with 20 unanswered, Notre Dame came back to take a one-point lead, and then MSU scored the winning touchdown with less than two minutes left. I didn’t see how alike these two teams are. They both came into this season with high expectations for junior quarterbacks who had seen limited action in their first two years. But neither Arman Battle nor Ryan Van Dyke would take a single snap in Spartan Stadium.

As a result, both offenses relied on their sophomore tailbacks — the Irish on Julius Jones, Michigan State on T.J. Duckett — to keep their defenses from completely deciding the game.

Both defenses still came pretty close.

In fact, the main reason Notre Dame led 21-20 late in the fourth quarter was because of a defense that was once again overplayed but never overwhelmed. Michigan State held the ball for over 34 minutes and used that time to run 21 more offensive plays than the Irish. Down 20-14 early in the fourth, the Irish forced quarterback Jeff Tenser into a scramble, knocked the ball loose, and then recovered the fumble at the 16-yard line.

When the offense didn’t convert on fourth-and-1 from the 3, the defense sacked it up and came back on the field. Anthony Weaver intercepted a screen pass, and returned it a few yards to the 2. This led to an Irish touchdown and a 21-20 lead that held up until MSU faced a fourth and ten in the game’s final moments, still 68 yards from the end zone.

I think the next play is still unmoving yet continual replay in the minds of both Irish players and fans. That said, no blame should be put on the Notre Dame defense. You can bet the guys on the field when Herb Haggard broke off the biggest play of his career take full responsibility for what happened.

That doesn’t mean some analyst can sit there and say, “Man, that defense cost them the game.” And I don’t think many people have.

You can’t blame the offense either. Looking at only 212 yards of total offense, I think many more might want to. But that’s too easy of an explanation.

The offensive line still opened up holes and Jones still took advantage of them, to the tune of 120 yards and two touchdowns. Despite the fact that the defense knew the Irish would be brilliant to throw the ball with either of their two young quarterbacks. When they did throw the ball, it usually wasn’t a success. Sixty-three yards passing is pretty incommensurate evidence.

Still, the No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks just been thrust into these roles and don’t boast much college experience between them. You can’t expect them to go into the game and make like Drew Brees against anyone.

And when they did get a chance, the Notre Dame defense held its own. This Notre Dame team looks different than it did a month ago largely because of some key injuries. That’s where winning football games harder than it would otherwise have been.

The defense missed Grant Lees, but you’d never know it by the way they play. On the other side of the ball, the Irish have to find a way to get the offense running again. They have the ability — three incredible tailbacks, fearless and fast wide-receivers, and some tight ends to whom the term “reliable” was once understated of huge proportions. But like a safe-cracker, they now have to find the right combination to make it all click.

The young quarterback needs to be given a strategy that will let him coordinate all these weapons to explode on opposing defenses.

In a game with two similar teams, it could easily have been Notre Dame celebrating a come­back win and Michigan State dealing with its own problems. Instead, the Irish lost a top 20 spot in the polls and Michigan State took one over.

But for two teams so much alike, it’s hard for the Irish to let the Spartans hang out there alone for too long. The team expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Coner lies overplayed, but never overwhelmed. Michigan State held the ball for over 34 minutes and used that time to run 21 more offensive plays than the Irish. Down 20-14 early in the fourth, the Irish forced quarterback Jeff Tenser into a scramble, knocked the ball loose, and then recovered the fumble at the 16-yard line, and then recovered the fumble at the 16-yard line.
Volleyball

Notre Dame splits matches in Golden Dome tournament

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Following Notre Dame volleyball's win over Wyoming and loss to No. 4 Colorado State this weekend, senior Christi Girton and junior Malinda Goralski were named to the Golden Dome all-tournament team.

The Irish defeated Wyoming in just three games (15-1, 15-5, 15-8), jumping ahead in game one before the Cowgirls had a chance to strike back. Goralski racked up 10 kills out of 12 attempts in the match for an impressive .833 hitting percentage and also added seven blocks.

Girton had 10 kills and five digs to aid Notre Dame.

"I think we had our best passing weekend this year," Girton said. "Our defense is better than it has been recently but we still have room to improve."

In its first loss in six games, Notre Dame beat Wyoming in their first match, but fell to No. 4 Colorado in the finals. Up 14-10 in game three, the Irish fell apart as the Rams racked up five points in a row for the win. Girton led Notre Dame with 16 kills and 12 digs.

"It was kind of a disappointing end to what was a good weekend overall. Our main goal against Colorado State was to get one game, which we definitely could have done, so it kind of put a damper on the weekend. But our goal for the whole weekend was to win two of our three matches, which we did. So it was good but it was also bad because we know that we could have finished on a better note," Girton said.

No. 24 Notre Dame is coming off an upset over No. 22 Loyola Marymount 15-9, 16-14, 15-17, 16-14 in which junior Kristy Kreher set a new school record with 32 kills in four games.

"We have trouble finishing games. We did that against UCLA and we did it against Nebraska when we should have been able to get a game, but we've been working on that and hopefully we'll be able to get it," Girton said.

The Irish, now 9-4, will host Villanova on Friday as they begin Big East play.
Irish take 42 of 59 matches at Tom Fallon Invitational

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

If the Tom Fallon Invitational stood as a test for the Irish men's tennis team, then the squad earned a passing mark. After competing against William and Mary, Purdue, and Michigan during the weekend's competition, the Irish racked up 42 total victories out of a possible 59 in singles and doubles matches, proving that they will be a force to contend with during the 2000-2001 season despite the loss of key starters.

Junior Aaron Talarico and Casey Smith stepped in at the top singles spots for the first time in their Notre Dame careers, and were able to silence any critics who did not think they could handle the pressure. Talarico competed in the No. 1 singles position for three out of the four matches, upsetting 90th-ranked Trevor Sprucklin of William and Mary by the score of 7-5, 6-2, while Smith faced off against Purdue and Michigan.

"Yeah, I was nervous (about playing No. 11)," Talarico said. "But I've worked hard and I deserved to be there. I just tried my best to keep my mentality intact, and it was a positive experience for me."

Smith stepped up as a test for the Irish squad earned a passing mark.

With Talarico sidelined because of an injury, Smith filled in at No. 1 against Baylor and pulled out a solid victory against Sean O'Connor 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). Smith recorded a 4-0 singles record over the weekend by also notchting wins in the No. 2 singles position against William and Mary, Purdue, and Michigan. After playing in the top half of the lineup during all of his sophomore season, Smith was ready to compete at No. 1 and took it in stride.

"I don't think it really matters what number you play," Smith said. "I've learned over the last two years not to be picky about where you play. The thing is, a point is a point. If I win a set, if I lose a set, you just need to go out and win wherever you play."

Smith also teamed together with freshman Luis Haddock-Morales to doubles to post a 4-0 mark, giving him a spotless record overall for the weekend's competitions. The 96th-ranked Irish doubles team of Talarico and Javier Taborga also made a successful debut in season-opening play. The duo eked out a win against William and Mary 9-8 (10-8) while defeating Purdue 8-3 to post a 2-0 record for the weekend. Despite their early season success, the pairing knows they still have room to improve.

"Right now we are not playing as good as we want to," Taborga said. We're trying to get to another level and we are doing things we not used to doing. For example, we are trying to be more aggressive and go up a lot more. If we want to stay top 10 we are going to have to be more aggressive. Right now we are not as solid as we want to be, but at the same time I think that the weapons we are working on are going to pay off during the season."

Taborga also pulled off a stunning victory in singles play, defeating sixth-ranked Mark Williams of Baylor by taking the third set tiebreaker, finishing the weekend with a 3-1 record in singles. Junior Andrew Laffin also recorded an impressive start to the season, going 4-0 at the No. 6 singles position.

Freshman newcomers Haddock-Morales and Matt Scott both kicked off their Notre Dame varsity careers with success, which is good news for the future of the Irish.

"The freshmen have been terrific so far. They're a real bright spot for us," Bayliss said. "These guys are good. They are capable of moving up and playing higher, and it's going to put a healthy pressure on the guys who play one, two, and three. They've got great attitudes, and they're some of the hardest workers on the team."

Playing against William and Mary, Purdue, and Michigan at the No. 4 singles position, and against Baylor at No. 3, Haddock-Morales turned in a perfect 4-0 singles performance over the weekend. Scott played in the No. 5 singles slot for the Irish for three of the matches and moved up to slot number four against Baylor, recording a 3-1 mark overall.

The Irish started the new season with a bang, sweeping away any concern that the squad could not recover from the departure of All-American and Irish tennis legend Ryan Sachire and the absence of senior starter Matt Daly due to injury.

"We were able to hang in at the top positions, which had to be a concern with the top two players from last year not being available," Bayliss said. "And we looked really strong in the middle and lower part of the lineup."

Sunday's Results from the Tom Fallon Invitational

Singles

Henry Beam (UM) def. Aaron Talarico (ND) 6-4, 6-3
Casey Smith (ND) def. Ben Cot (UM) 6-5, 6-1, 4-6 (10-6)
Javier Taborga (ND) def. Danny McCullin (UM) 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 (10-6)
Luis Haddock-Morales (ND) def. Anthony Jackson (UM) 6-2, 6-3
Matt Scott (ND) def. Chris Shaya (UM) 6-5, 6-1
Andrew Laffin (ND) def. Chris Ross (UM) 6-4, 6-4
Seth McKinley (UM) def. Bryan Adden (ND) 6-1, 6-0
Beth Conant (UM) def. Chancey Martin (ND) 6-3, 4-6, 1-0 (10-8)

Doubles

Haddock-Morales/Smith (ND) def. Cooke/Jackson (UM) 6-4, 6-0, 6-4
Malhame/Talorga (ND) def. McCaull/Ross (UM) 8-6
Jeremy Edelson/Shaya (UM) def. Raju/Scott (ND) 4-2, 4-0

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"The most popular $ on campus"
Marion Jones had barely finished her victory lap when Maurice Greene joined her at the Sydney Olympic Stadium.

Greene, Jones combine for American 100 meter sweep

Associated Press

SYDNEY

Marion Jones had barely finished her victory lap when Maurice Greene joined her as an Olympic 100-meter champion.

Jones, who as a youngster wrote on a bedroom blackboard "I want to be an Olympic champion," got her wish on a chilly, windswept Saturday by winning the women's 100-meter final in 10.75 seconds.

One down, four to go.

"It's been my dream for 19 years, and finally it's here," said a sobbing Jones, who hopes to win five gold medals in Sydney.

Her winning margin of 37-hundredths of a second over Ekaterini Thanou of Greece was the second biggest in Olympic 100-meter history.

Jones had just completed a noisy, playful lap around the Olympic Stadium, waving small U.S. and Belize flags, when Greene sped to his gold medal.

"You work four years for something that's only going to last nine seconds. It's hard to do," Greene said. "I'm overjoyed and overwhelmed and everything and just filled with joy." Jones, wearing chrome-plated shoes so shiny they looked like mirrors, went sleeveless on a cool night on which wind swirled around the stadium 110,000-seat Olympic Stadium.

After a false start by Thanou, Greene made up an early deficit to Jamaica's Tanya Lawrence and sped past the field to win by a comfortable margin. Thanou won the silver medal in 11.12 seconds and Lawrence was third in 11.18.

The only bigger winning margin in an Olympic 100-meter final, either men's or women's, was Marjorie Jackson's win by 100th of a second behind Ida Lewis in 1928.

Merlene Ottey of Jamaica, who has won seven Olympic medals, finished fourth — a hundredth of a second behind Lawrence. Ottey, 40, recently returned from a one-year drug suspension.

Jones victory was the first step in her quest for five golds. Only one track athlete, the "Flying Finn" Paavo Nurmi, has won that many in one Olympics. He did it in Paris 76 years ago.

"It's nice to have the first one done. I don't know if it's going to be harder or easier [from now on]," she said. "I've seen a lot of people cross the [finish] line and I was thinking about it. "I was like, 'There's no way.' I was going to cross that line and be a cool cat. I'm going to run. I'm going to celebrate. Then when you cross that line and everything all of a sudden just hits you when you realize that you can be described as an Olympic champion, finally, it was very emotional."

Jones' husband, shot putter C.J. Hunter, was all smiles as his wife circled the track.

"I'm just very, very happy. That's what she likes in challenges," Hunter said. "I think this is the easiest of her events, but we're totally confident she can do anything."

To the men's 100, Greene defeated training partner and Sydney housemate Ato Boldon of Trinidad & Tobago, who took silver after getting the bronze medal in Atlanta. Bolden finished in 9.99 seconds. Obadele Thompson of Barbados was third in 10.04.

"I knew this was a race Maurice would have to give away for anybody else to have a chance," Bolden said. "Maurice just destroyed us out there, to be honest."

Greene failed to qualify for the 1996 Olympics and cried in the stands while watching the 100 final at the Atlanta Games. This time, he was all smiles as he crossed the finish line and thrust his fist in the air.

"I remember crying in Atlanta," Greene said. "I'm glad it's all over. I have a lot of pressure off me and now I have other things I want to accomplish."

Jones had just completed a memorable lap around the Olympic Stadium, waving small U.S. and Belize flags, when Greene sped to his gold medal.

"I got myself in front, he said. "I don't think it's sunk in yet."

Victorine said. "I'm just excited about going to Sydney to be a part of the Olympics. It's going to be pretty wild. We're going for a medal and its going to be exciting."

Victorine, who came on as a substitute in overtime, put the fifth penalty kick just past the desperate dive of goalkeeper Seigo Narazaki. He said minute-for-minute, it was the greatest game of his career after he hadn't played a minute in the three preliminaries.

"Coming off the bench into a situation like that is amazing," Victorine said. "I don't know, it was just incredible to be able to come in and help the team like that."

While Wolfe described the win as the defining moment in the team's history, Vagenas said the entire game was "surreal."

"I don't think it's sunk in yet."

When we leave to play in the semifinal it might hit me," he said.

After Victorine scored just inside the post to the bloodied Narazaki's left, the entire American squad sprinted onto the field as if it had won the World Cup, tearing off shirts and pumping clenched fists in triumph.

Japan, which led twice, stood back bewildered, jaws dropped.

The Americans rallied twice, including Vagenas' penalty kick after a dubious call by Zimbabwean referee Felix Onias Tangawarira.

Wolff and Temosyaki Sakai were vying for the ball when the American striker was barely pushed from behind and appeared to take a dive near the end line as the ball went out of bounds.

His performance convinced Tangawarira it was a foul.

Wolff defended the referee's decision, saying the penalty was warranted.

"I got myself in front, he clipped my foot and I was forced down," he said. "It was a good PK to give us a tie, and fortunately we won it on penalty kicks.

"I don't think we were dead at any point. We were down twice, but we kept up the spirit... and deserved what we got," he said.

Philippe Troussier, head coach of the Japanese team, said he didn't want to dwell on referee decisions.
Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

No. 1 Irish beat Panthers to stay unbeaten

By ANDREW SOUKUP

Senior Anne Makinen scored the lone goal as the Notre Dame women's soccer team beat a defensive-oriented Pittsburgh squad 1-0 Sunday afternoon.

After this game, the No. 1-ranked Irish extend their record to 9-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big East.

Makinen's goal, her seventh of the season, came at 73:35. Freshman forward Amy Warner faked out one defender and passed the ball to the middle of the field, where it was partially deflected by a Pittsburgh defender. Makinen recovered the ball and blasted it into the upper left corner of the net.

Her goal was all the Irish would need for the win. Although Notre Dame outshot Pittsburgh 27-1, the Panthers often played with six defenders in the penalty box, making it difficult for the Irish to get a quality shot at the net.

"It's very difficult to break teams down when they pack 10 or 11 into their half of the field," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum.

Even after the Irish scored, the Panthers seemed reluctant to attack the Notre Dame defense.

Notre Dame goalkeeper Liz Wagner never faced a serious scoring threat and was not credited with a single save.

The Irish had multiple scoring opportunities, but had difficulty putting the ball past Pittsburgh goalie Rachel Brown. Brown finished with 15 saves.

Freshman Amanda Guertin dribbles upfield during a game earlier this season. The Irish are ranked No. 1 for the first time since 1996.

see UNBEATEN/page 16

**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Belles win 1-0 thriller

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

Veteran scorer Heather Muth put away the winning goal for the Belles on Saturday in a 1-0 overtime victory over the Adrian Bulldogs in a match that was just a little too close for comfort.

The overtime goal was reminiscent of a similar Belles victory last year, when Muth scored with one minute left in sudden-death double overtime against the Bulldogs.

"Heather had most of our shots," Stephanie Artink said. Artink is now tied with Muth at the top of the Belles scoring list. "She had a bunch of breakaways. It was some sweet passes that she scored the winning goal." Muth saved her team and coach some stress by completing her goal a little earlier than last year's shot. Five minutes into the first and final overtime, Muth dribbled to her left and took a shot from 20 feet out. The ball hooked right and found the upper right corner of the Adrian goal. Slipping past Bulldogs' goalie Sarah Moulik, who also let Muth's game-winner slip by in the 1999 Belles win.

"(Muth) played forward this game," Artink said. "She was the strongest player in the game." Muth led the team in showing up as well as scoring, taking 10 of the team's 23 shots.

"I was just glad to be able to put the ball in the net," Muth said. "Everyone had plenty of shots on goal. I felt I just put it in. It was a confident another player on our team would have"

The Belles dominated the game, as goalie Tia Kapphahn and her defensive corps allowed Adrian just 10 shots on goal.

"We had a lot of scoring chances that hit the crossbar or the posts," Artink said. "They had a really good goalie. She was their strongest player by far." Muth, who faced Moulik last year, thought Moulik had improved since the 1999 match.

"The goalie from Adrian was a little closer this time," Muth said. "She was the best keeper we have faced all year. We had high shots, low shots, corner shots — but she got to them all. I was so frustrated, because we moved where we put the ball, she was right there. She made the game a challenge." All in all, it was one of the best games of the season for the Belles, who have yet to be eliminated from title contention despite dominating the game. The