Caponigro discusses Catholic perspective

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

The United States Catholic bishops believe that families who can not afford the cost of a Catholic education should receive tax vouchers allowing them to choose between public and private education, said Jay Caponigro at a lecture Monday night. Not all politicians agree.

The Catholic perspective on educational choice was only one issue mentioned at the lecture entitled "Education Workshop 2000: Going to the Voting Booth as Persons of Faith," Caponigro, director of Urban Programs and Justice Education for the Center for Social Concerns, explained the campaign issues the U.S. Catholic bishops deem important.

The U.S. Catholic bishops have outlined the issues Catholics should consider as they analyze the policies of individual candidates, as alcohol use, social space and the policies of individual residence halls may all play a role in convincing students off-campus.

Kachmarik also indicated that there are a number of different factors that come into play when students decide to move off-campus.

"There's a lot of reasons," he said. "People gossip in South Dining Hall and say it's because of partisians, but I see HOUSING/page 4
Tacky television

It's hard to distinguish whether it was the contest of ex-high school athletes or wannabe models, but FOX's "Sexiest Bachelor in America" was definitely a tasteless imitation of the Miss "fill-in-the-blank" contests. The show, which Monday evening with commentaries, dressed as "Barbie Goes to the Costume Jewelry Store," who actually took the context seriously as if there is a real technique to strutting around shirtless baring broad shoulders, a six-pack and a cheesy grin. Yet, even after going through several rounds of competition, Mr. Illinois, the first runner-up, said, "You can't expect someone to do an American pie with me without you thought you would." Yeah, right.

Men are looked at like a piece of meat to me — and it's certainly not a bad thing — but he should not take himself so seriously.

During the last part of the show, the bachelors walked on the stage to introduce themselves to the viewers. At first, it was fun to criti­cize and complement contestants, but soon, I began to pity some of them. The host of the show, Caroline, flirted with the bachelors so much that it seemed as if she was the eligible one.

The positive side to the bachelor contest, if it can be called positive, is that finally women aren't the ones flaunting around on stage. However, just because these contestants were men and not women it doesn't justify the entertain­ment.

"Sexiest Bachelor in America" was not entirely disrespectful to the participants because those men chose to subject themselves to the entertainment.

For the day that entertainment has less junk and grassroots campaigning. The turnout was slightly low, but the conference has the potential to grow, said College of Arts and Sciences junior Mark Greenfield, also the Student Union vice president of residence life.

MIT protesters ask for third parties in debates

MIT students join fight hate crimes

Cornell University

The Cornell University Asian Pacific Americans for Action (APAA) were joined by other minority groups Friday morning in silent indignation to protest the assault of a female Asian-American student on the Arts Quad in the early morning of Sept. 16. Students stood outside between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to hand out quarter-cards in the four-hour period. Wang called the gathering to be an informational session for students walking on campus rather than a rally, according to CPD, grassroots campaigning. Students from various minority groups handed out more than 2000 cards, which described hate crimes and providing information on the assault. "We really want something proactive, we're trying to get awareness out," Lisa Wei, junior, and president of the APAA. The gathering was designed to be an informational session for students walking on campus rather than a rally, according to CPD, grassroots campaigning. Students from various minority groups handed out more than 2000 cards in the four-hour period. Wang called the "highlight" of the day. "We're not going to be overly emotional or angry. We want people to look at this and understand what's happening," Wang said. Most felt that the passive approach was the best way to get information across.

Local Weather

Local weather maps can be found on the front page of The Observer.

3 Day Forecast:

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National Weather

For more information on current weather conditions and alerts, visit:

http://www.weather.com

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The weather forecast for Boston, MA on Tuesday, October 3.

BOSTON

Demonstrators against the exclusion of third-party candidates from the upcoming presidential debate, hundred of students descended on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday for the first Student Power Conference.

With flyers sprinkled through the crowd reading, "Demand a real debate," and "Join us — because democracy depends on you," college and high school students from Greater Boston and as far as California stood in an auditorium and chanted phrases such as "I am a 21st century leader."

The conference, sponsored by the Boston Campus Action Network, included issue workshops on campus marginalization and sweatshops and skills workshops on public speaking and negotiating.

MIT VS. Mass Institute of Technology

"It's our first conference and it's an experience, it's a little unattended, but in the future it has a potential to be amazing," he said.

The conference was scheduled only a few days before the first presidential debate to be held at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Organizations urged the students in attendance to march to the debate and protest the two presidential candidates.

Most students and organizers felt that Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George Bush do not represent the general population and refused to talk about issues such as housing and mili­tary spending.

"The discontent and protest of the debate on Tuesday is in response to the reality that Bush and Gore are corporate puppets," Greenfield said.
El Campito program seeks new volunteers

By JOE LICANDRO
News Writer

The South Bend organization, El Campito, could benefit from student volunteers said director, Rosa Rickman. "My main objective as director is to promote El Campito. We are looking for any students that could maybe volunteer just a few hours one day a week to help out at the daycare," said Rickman. A family center that provides help and aid to lower income families in South Bend. El Campito was originally set up 30 years ago as a multi-cultural agency to assist Hispanic immigrant families adjusting to life in the United States.

Today, El Campito serves people of all cultures, but a majority of the participants are of Hispanic origins. As a non-profit organization that receives financial aid from the government to operate, El Campito has limited funding. Rickman said that volunteering will be a very fulfilling and rewarding experience.

Although, the organization assists predominantly Hispanic families, volunteers do not have to speak Spanish. "People often have misconceptions about the name El Campito. For any one who speaks Spanish, El Campito is a great opportunity to practice speaking. Don't worry, though, you don't have to speak Spanish to volunteer," said Rickman. "El Campito is an excellent chance for students to be exposed to a different culture.

El Campito provides three programs: a daycare for children 13 months to 6-year-olds, a preschool called Mi Escuelita for kids ages 4 and 5, and a Parents Education Program that teaches young parents infant care. The daycare is open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while Mi Escuelita runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Some Notre Dame students are already involved in El Campito. Sophomore Melinda Redding began working at El Campito this semester as part of her work-study program. She works with children for two hours a day, four days a week. "I love kids. Kids are so cute and innocent. It is cool to see how they act and how they learn in their environments. I try to speak Spanish to the kids, and I am thrilled when they actually understand what I am saying," Redding said. "I recommend El Campito for anybody who likes to work with kids and wants to learn about the South Bend Community."

For students who are interested in El Campito, the El Campito learning center is located at 1024 W. Thomas St. next to St. Stephen Church in South Bend. Students can also contact Rosa Rickman at 232-0220.

ND professor captures gamma-ray bursts

Special to The Observer

For the first time, astronomers have resolved the visible blast wave produced by a gamma-ray burst. By taking advantage of a fortunate cosmic alignment, a team of scientists led by a Notre Dame astrophysicist was able to focus the light from a gamma-ray event some half-way across the universe.

"This discovery really confirms what we thought a gamma-ray burst shock should look like," said Peter Garnavich, professor of physics at Notre Dame and lead author of the paper to appear in the Astrophysical Journal Letters. "To be able to resolve an explosion so far away is really quite astounding."

Gamma-ray bursts (GRBs) are mysterious flashes of high-energy light that are detected about once daily somewhere on the sky. However, their origin remains unknown to astronomers, most of whom believe GRBs are enormous explosions that occur far across the universe.

Garnavich and his colleagues were able to achieve this elusive goal to see the ring structure caused by a gamma-ray burst because of gravitational microlensing. Gravitational microlensing occurs when the light from a very distant source — in this case, a gamma-ray burst — is amplified by the gravity of an intervening object.

Predicted by Einstein's theory of general relativity, microlensing occurs when the light from a distant object is bent by the gravity of a massive body. In this case, the massive body is a relatively small and distant galaxy, the authors found that the observed data perfectly fit the model for a ring structure which is expanding faster than the speed of light, a prediction first made in 1997 by El Waxman.

GRBs are such large explosions they drive shock waves that travel at close to the speed of light into the surrounding gas, which then glows at x-ray, optical, and radio wavelengths. Because the shocks are moving at nearly the speed of light, Einstein's theory of special relativity must be employed in calculating what an observer would see. Contrary to common sense, the relativistic shock will appear to an observer as a ring that is expanding faster than the speed of light.

Resolving the GRB ring is equivalent to spotting a wedding ring 2 million miles away.
The debate, once again, is about whether presidential candidates are required to debate. The debate is a means to determine which candidates best represent Catholic teachings.

One theme the bishops feel is critical for Catholic voters to analyze is the candidates’ views on the life and dignity of the human person. The topic of dignity encompasses many different issues including abortion, euthanasia, violence and health care. Referring to the current debate among presidential candidates regarding Medicare plans, Caponigro said, “Think which plan is going to help senior citizens survive and thrive and which one is going to put them at risk.”

The U.S. Catholic bishops in a joint statement said, “We believe that every human life is sacred from conception to natural death; that people are more important than things; and that the measure of every institution is whether or not it enhances the life and dignity of the human person.”

The issues of family, community and participation are also prominent in the current presidential campaign. “We need laws and policies that encourage families to stay together,” said Caponigro.

He said that one way to exercise rights is to vote.

### Housing

continued from page 1

think it’s a variety of reasons.

Kachmarik also said that many students — including an increasing number of juniors — move off-campus, they may find themselves regretting the move.

“One person goes off-campus a lot of people regret it. The off-campus life isn’t what they envisioned,” he said. “It’s a great thing to head out there on a Saturday night, but the reality of the situation is a lot different.”

### Vote

continued from page 1

also to "reflect on those themes to determine which candidates best represent Catholic teachings."

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Milošević decrees opposition: In his first address to the nation since a disputed election, Slobodan Milošević on Monday branded his opponents puppets of the West. A wave of unrest aimed at driving him from power swept Yugoslavia, and the government responded by arresting dozens of strike leaders. The general strike and road blockades brought Yugoslavia to a virtual halt in the most serious challenge yet to Milošević’s 13-year rule.

Germans celebrate unity: Germans gathered in a festive atmosphere to open their celebrations of a decade of reunification Monday, but behind the music and merriment was agreement that the country remains less than united. Several hundred citizens drawn from all of Germany’s 16 states converged on a reunification event.

Rapists could face HIV tests: Rape victims could demand HIV tests of their suspect assailants upon arrest, and adults could be jailed for 10 years for sending pornography to 17-year-olds or younger under a last-minute flurry of bills in the House. Currently, rape victims have no legal right to demand that a suspect be tested to find out whether the person has HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, lawmakers said.

Bush will appear on Letterman: Regis and Oprah seemed to work, so now George W. Bush is taking on David Letterman. The Republican presidential candidate has agreed to appear on the CBS “Late Show” on Letterman on Sept. 14. Bush’s appearance, in the뢰 58,000 people interred at the cemetery:

An unidentified man was found dead behind the wheel of a burning car in a cemetery on the city’s east side, just a few feet from the gravesite of legendary jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery. Police said there is no clear indication yet whether the death was a suicide, a homicide or an accident. The car had a Marion County license plate. No time or cause of death will be known until an autopsy is performed Monday, police said.

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Palestinian policemen take cover during heavy armed fighting as riots continued throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The fighting, now in its fifth day, has claimed the lives of 51 people and injured 1,000 people.

Israel-Palestinian violence rages

Associated Press

RAMALLAH

Israeli troops rolled out tanks in a show of force and sent helicopter gunships aloft Monday to battle Palestinians wielding rocks and automatic rifles, as riots raged through the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving scarcely a Palestinian town or village untouched.

The spiraling violence, now in its fifth day, has killed at least 51 people and injured more than 1,000, nearly all the casualties Palestinian, and left hopes for a Mideast peace accord in tatters. Both sides acknowledged that talking peace was becoming untenable with a full-scale war being waged in the streets.

In an urgent bid to restore calm, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced she would meet Wednesday in Paris with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The two sides “must find a way to end the current psychology of confrontation and begin to restore the psychology of peace-making,” Albright said in a statement Tuesday. Even as pleas for restraint poured in from around the world, the climbing casualty count fueled Palestinian fury and spurred revenge attacks against Israeli civilians, particularly Jewish settlers.

On the road to the Jewish settlement of Ariel in the West Bank, a 24-year-old Israeli was shot and killed — reportedly when he stopped to change a tire. A school bus on its way to the Jewish settlement of Shilo came under fire, but no one was injured.

Fighting also boiled over into Arab towns in Israel proper, rattling the nerves of Israelis who have long feared an intifadeh, or uprising, by Arab citizens of the Jewish state. Eight Israeli Arabs were killed in Monday’s clashes alone.

Police and Arab rioters fought a one-hour battle in the alleysways of the Israeli town of Akko. Rioters trashed shops in the Israeli Arab town of Nazareth, Jesus’ boyhood home. In the coastal city of Haifa — often cited as a model of harmonious coexistence of Jews and Muslims — Israeli Arabs staged a general strike in sympathy with Palestinian brethren.

Clashes paralyze state, residents flee

Associated Press

BOGOTA

Clashes between leftist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups have paralyzed a southern Colombian state and sent residents fleeing toward the Ecuador border, local officials said Monday.

The army said troops were trying to control the violence between the armed groups battling over control of coca plant production in southern Putumayo state, which was largely cut off by road from the rest of the country.

“Businesses have begun to close their doors, food supplies are running out and it is impossible to get gasoline,” Putumayo state Gov. Jorge Devia told reporters in Colombia’s capital, Bogota. There were unconfirmed reports of high casualties on both sides in the clashes that began Sept. 21. Putumayo’s food supplies were also drying up as rebels of the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, threatened to destroy vehicles that venture onto the highways.

“People are heading for Ecuador,” Roger Hernandez, town secretary of the small coca-growing town of La Hormiga, told The Associated Press by telephone. Putumayo, which borders both Ecuador and Peru, is Colombia’s largest producer of coca plants, a raw material for cocaine, with an estimated 140,000 acres cultivated.
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Conservative leader criticizes Bush's view

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas

A day after George W. Bush's videotaped address to the Christian Coalition, conservative leader Pat Robertson criticized the GOP presidential nominee for not "swinging like a fighter" at Al Gore and said Bush risks losing the election.

Robertson said Bush has taken the party's conservative base for granted with his appeal to moderates.

"It's a dangerous strategy just to ignore your base, especially to play like something you're not," Robertson said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"He's got to begin hitting Gore where Gore's vulnerable; the big spending, possibly doubling the size of government," Robertson added. "He's got to come out swinging like a fighter. And if he doesn't do it, if he continues this sort of, be-nice sort of approach, I think he's going to lose."

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said Robertson "obviously hasn't been closely following this election," in which Bush repeatedly says Gore's policies — from tax cuts to energy to education — shows he shows the trusts government more than voters on key decisions.

"Governor Bush has outlined and explained very clearly that Al Gore's spending proposals will threaten the nation's economic future," Bartlett said.

Polls show both candidates have overwhelming support from their base supporters and are focusing now on moderates and swing voters, who they believe will determine who wins.

Tensions between Bush and religious conservatives were high this weekend after he scrapped plans to skip the Christian Coalition meeting and addressed it videotape. Some members were offended that he did not attend personally, choosing instead to spend Saturday practicing for his debate with Gore.

Robertson said conservatives are not energized. "They say, "Why doesn't he get in there and start really hitting Gore," Robertson said.

Opponents question safety of RU-486

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Abortion opponents contended Sunday that the new abortion pill may be unsafe and raised the possibility of government action to limit its use.

See Also "Abortion protesters back print" page 11

"I would use all the power of my office, including appointments at the FDA, to prevent its being put on the market," Buchanan said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, also on NBC, countered that use of the drug is "up to the woman, not the government."

"This is a pill that's been shown to be safe in Europe for numerous years," Nader said. "And it's preferable to surgical procedure."

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said on ABC's "This Week" that there are "a lot of questions" surrounding the safety of the pill — and that the outcome of next month's election will determine whether Congress has enough votes next year to put limits on its use.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, also on ABC, said the drug had undergone "remendously strong review" by the FDA.

"They can protest as much as they want," she said of abortion foes.

"This is a safe, effective method."

One lawmaker, Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., said after the FDA's decision that he would promote legislation calling for severe limits on which doctors could administer misoprostol, the pill's chemical name.

The Christian Coalition's Pat Robertson said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that the drug's approval was a "political ploy" by Democrats to corner Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush on the subject.

Bush, whose father's administration banned RU-486 imports in 1989, opposes abortion. Vice President Gore supports the pill option.

Robertson said the pill should be reviewed to determine if it's a "danger to women."

The pill blocks action of a hormone essential for maintaining pregnancy. It has been used by millions of European women since it was approved nearly a decade ago. Anti-abortion advocates have fought hard to keep the drug out of the United States since it first appeared in France.

We are pleased to announce the following undergraduate and master's event (non-MBA):

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Investment Management Divisional Information Session
Sunday, October 8, 2000
For location, contact Career Services
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Investment Management Divisional Information Session
Wednesday, October 11, 2000
Center for Continuing Education, Room 210
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Senate approves new spending bill

WASHINGTON

"$23.6 billion plan would alter flow of Missouri River"

Associated Press

The Senate gave final approval Monday to a $23.6 billion energy and water package, including a pre-election veto fight with President Clinton over administration plans to alter the flow of the Missouri River.

The measure was approved, 57-37, but supporters fell 10 votes short of the 67 needed to overturn the veto that Clinton promised. Republicans voted 51-1 for the measure, while Democrats opposed it by 36-6.

The bill, loaded with scores of home-district projects for lawmakers, passed the House overwhelmingly last week. But it has been ensnared in a fight over a provision that would block the administration from moving toward letting the Missouri River return to a seasonal,ebb-and-flow of its water levels.

In a battle that could echo in the presidential race, the administration says such a move would help endangered wildlife. Opponents say it could cause floods and hurt farmers and shippers.

The plan is so unpopular in Missouri, where opponents include lawmakers of both parties, that many Republicans have welcomed the veto battle as one that could throw the battleground state to GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush. Among the Missouri Democratic opponents are Gov. Mel Carnahan, who is running for Senate, and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

"I guarantee this veto will have political ramifications, and I will ramifications," Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., the chief foe of the proposal, joked afterward.

Sen. Pete Domenici, an author of the bill, said many Democratic senators "have asked for things in this bill and they've been granted things in this bill that their states desperately need."

But noting that Clinton has signed similar language in four previous years to block changing the river's flow, Domenici said Democrats were being "asked to vote against this because Clinton has suggested that this year, if it's in this bill, he will veto it."

Clinton called the measure "deeply flawed" and "anti-environment," citing the Missouri River language and cuts in his environmental energy and water package, the California Bay delta, salmon populations in the Northwest and other issues.

Research may help cancer fertility woes

WASHINGTON

"Women having cancer therapy may one day be able to avoid the ovary damage that often leaves them unable to bear children, researchers report."

Scientists studying chemical and radiation damage to mice cells report promising results when the action of the chemical element ceramide was blocked.

But they caution that considerable work is needed before the method could be used in humans.

Blocking ceramide preserved the fertility of eggs normally destroyed in cancer treatment, researchers report in the October issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

"This holds the promise of selectively preserving ovarian function and preventing this tragic side effect of the treatment of cancer," said Dr. Richard Kolesnick of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"For the first time we have a promising prospect for a small molecule that could be given to women and girls undergoing cancer treatment to protect their ovaries," added Jonathan Tilly of Massachusetts General Hospital, the paper's senior author.

Tilly cautioned that tests have only been done in mice and that tests are under way to determine the treatment's effect on human ovarian tissue that has been transplanted in mice.

"It's very difficult to put a time frame on, when the treatment could be available for humans," he said. "We will push ahead as quickly as we can."

In an accompanying news article about the findings, Robert Casper and Andrea Burgin of the University of Toronto said the research was "an innovative and exciting potential new treatment to prevent oocyte destruction after cancer treatment." Oocyte is the scientific term for the egg cells of mammals.

While the paper focuses on ovary damage caused by radiation, Tilly said in a telephone interview that similar protection also occurred in tests involving doxorubicin, a chemotherapy drug.

The researchers had earlier found that the death of the ovarian cells involved a series of chemicals, including ceramide.

The conversion of a molecule in the body called sphingomyelin into ceramide by an enzyme sets off the death of several types of cells in response to chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

So the scientists conducted tests to see if blocking the sphingomyelin pathway by using the compound sphingosine-1-phosphate would protect the eggs in live animals.

They injected S1P into the sac surrounding one ovary in each of a group of normal mice and then exposed them to a dose of radiation that would be expected to destroy most of their eggs.

Two weeks later the ovaries receiving S1P appeared healthy while the unprotected ovaries showed almost complete destruction of eggs.

"There was absolutely no damage at all that we could see," in the ovaries receiving S1P, Tilly said. "The ovaries looked normal ... the mice were cycling normally, they ovulated and were able to produce embryos. By all criteria they were normal."

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Abortion protesters back priest

Associated Press

ROCKFORD, III.

An annual anti-abortion rally was overshadowed by the case of a Roman Catholic priest accused of ramming his car into the city's only abortion clinic and hacking at the building with an ax.

The rally Sunday at Holy Family Church in Rockford was scheduled long before the clinic and hacking at the clinic weren't open and there were no injuries. He was freed after posting $10,000 bail.

"I don't agree with his methods, but I appreciate his heart," said the Rev. David Broom, 25, pastor of the Faith Center nondenominational church.

The Diocese of Rockford said the priest's activities had been restricted while it investigates the allegations. A message left at the church, St. Patrick's Church in Rochelle, was not returned.

After Sunday's protest, about 100 people attended a meeting at Temple Baptist Church in Rockford where Joseph Scheidler, director of an anti-abortion group in Chicago, said Earl's attack damaged the movement.

"It's hard to support those kinds of actions when you stand for life, but we definitely do support him in standing up for life."

Jeff O'Hara

ROCKFORD, Ill.

The Observer

Associated Press

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

ROCKFORD, Ill.

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Jeff O'Hara

ROCKFORD, Ill.

The Observer

Associated Press

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

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Jeff O'Hara
Excuse me, your pants are ringing

I am bitter. At the tender age of 21 I am very quickly turning into a hardened, bitter young lady, based on the not-so-subtle hint I've been receiving on campus from the start of the school year. I've been told, in not so many words, that I am unpopular and unwanted. I haven't been shunned, along with a majority of readers, just like many of you, yes, you, the small population of star-quality wannabes lurking underneath trees outside the dining hall, on the front steps of classroom buildings and even sauntering across the quad. And do you know why I am exiled from even communicating with these chosen ones? Because I do not have a cell phone. For all the really "cool kids" the phrase "Call Me" and "I'll call you" are on a whole new meaning, such as from the Latin cellula. "Call Me!" in the middle of class; and "Call Me!" while I'm in the dining hall. And from the pig Latin I'll-tally all-Cay on-Yay. "I'll call you!" in the elevator going up to the third floor, and "I'll call you while you are walking out of my room, which has a phone, and you are only two doors down.

That's not what's wrong. I love to talk on the phone at all hours of the day and night, and have the phone by my side at all times. But it is really imperative that your boyfriend or girlfriend know that you have a phone and know where you are at all times. Of course, you are not alone and very useful. Lord knows I could have used one this summer when I had a blown-out tire on I-55, had no idea where I was or how to change a spare (unluckily). And there was no gas station or general phone area within a mile. It seems as if this cellular phenomenon, though growing very quickly in the past decade, suddenly exploded on Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's campuses this year.

It almost makes sense, with the vast array of calling packages available. These plans can let you have all sorts of cellular freedom, such as 5,000 minutes for a nickel, low rates for calling anywhere in the world, free voice mail, etc. But you know what? If you are hungry, and in desperate need of Papa John's, all you have to do is go back in your room, pick up the phone and dial. It's free. That means no calling charge whatsoever. Wake up, kids. We're college students. We are inherently poor. We can't get our kids the Pope John's that we order.

Thirty percent of people in general own cell phones according to Science News. And I'm pretty sure that 5 percent of those can be attributed to the sauntering few on campus, because apparently by walking very slowly while on a cell phone, you can hear the other person better.

But why do most people have cell phones anyway? So they can stay in touch, for an emergency, to do business, to have people know where they are at all times, yada, yada, yada. But who, in college, wants people to know where they are at all times? Ask yourself this, as you dish up pasta, para. I can be found in the dining hall or as you palm onto the tiny morph that I'm sure Alexander Graham Bell never dreamed his invention would come to do. You really want people to be able to reach you at all times? Even when it's a Friday night, you're out with the girls or guy of your dreams. Things are going well, you're "watching a movie," and your pants start ringing? There is nothing suave about it or around it. Well, there is, but I'll tell you about it later. On the phone.

That's my room. Molly Strelecki

Molly Strelecki is a senior writing major at Saint Mary's College. She can be e-mailed at mollyst@smcmail.durham.edu. Her column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Presenting a script on free speech discussions

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Presenting a script on free speech discussions

As the major player in an affair that has gotten completely out of hand I feel it is necessary to set the record straight about the so-called Big House Olympics. The idea for such a party after I had attended several similar parties at the beginning of this year. This was supposed to be a party for seniors who studied abroad last year. The paper was correct in stating that it placed the different abroad programs on teams to compete against each other in several drinking games. This is where the issue is. The problem is that I was promoting immediate levels of drinking (and I was stupid enough to put it in some ridiculous e-mails). It was called the Budweiser Big House Olympics because Budweiser was making some banners for the event and the term “Big House” is what my friends and I call an off-campus house that is near where the event was going to take place.

Mr. Kirk did not threaten me nor did anyone from Student Affairs. It is true that I would have been in some serious trouble had this event taken place, and this was brought to my attention by Mr. Kirk. However, I declined to take it in line as a threat because people could have hurt themselves as a result of binge drinking. The event that I was organizing could have led to one of my classmates themselves as a result of binge drinking. The event that I involved with since I have been here. Had it been of enthusiasm, probably the most of any party I have been involved with since I have been here. Had it been pulled off safely, I’m sure everyone would have had a blast.

In the end, thankfully enough, all it amounted to was just a few e-mails I had written and a few phone calls. No one was hurt and no one had a party. It could have been a great time, but if someone had gotten hurt it could have ruined his or her life, and I would have been partially responsible. The fact is, for better or worse, nothing happened.

Do I think it would have been a great time? Of course, there were dozens of students really excited by the idea and teams were organizing for weeks by making their own T-shirts and uniforms. It was a theme party with lots of enthusiasm, probably the most of any party I have been involved with since I have been here. Had it been pulled off safely, I’m sure everyone would have had a blast.

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**New Tragically Hip leaves much to be desired**

By TIM BODONY

Scene Music Critic

The Tragically Hip are huge in their native Canada. The question is, should American audiences care? America adopted the Barenaked Ladies after Canada grew tired of them, but this is unlikely to happen with the Hip. As their newest release Music @ Work demonstrates, The Hip play a solid and polished brand of rock that is virtually indistinguishable from countless other bands that populate the market today. The Hip would completely lack an identity of their own if it were not for the domineering and instantly identifiable voice of Gord Downie — all at once the band's greatest asset and liability.

There is a body of evidence to suggest enjoyment of Canadian rock music is not an acquired skill. The quintessential progressive rock trio Rush comes to mind. With his vocalist, Geddy Lee, could extend his voice far beyond his trademark soupy croon.

By MOREEN GILLESPIE

Scene Music Critic

The Hip are a risk-taker. Thomas, the 28-year old lead singer of the multi-platinum alternative band Matchbox Twenty, probably wanted to play it safe when he opened his concert with his chart-topping single from Monday night. After nearly six months of heavy radio play, the fans walked off MB20's sophomore release Mad Season has proven itself to be yet another hit for Twenty. And the rest of the night, rarely deviating from center stage, playing his hits or his own. Thanks to Downie's peculiar phrasing and somewhat nasally vocal tone. The Tragically Hip's music has this same love-it-or-leave-it quality to it, which may or may not depend on some sort of genetic predisposition.
Can we speak freely?

Events in the last two semesters have raised questions about students’ rights on campus. This week, The Observer looks at free speech at Notre Dame.

♦ Students question and administration defends speech policies

By ERIN PIROUTEK

The first amendment of the Constitution guarantees Congress can not abridge free speech or the right of the people to peacefully assemble. But Notre Dame, a private institution, has the power to abridge those rights on its campus. Du Lac sets firm rules about demonstrations and speakers, and while the rules are designed to protect students, at the same time they do limit freedom.

Many students wonder if the limits du Lac places on student speech is merely to save the University from potentially embarrassing situations.

Permission denied

Senior Julie Hodek hates sweatshops. Last fall, she decided to pass out anti-sweatshop leaflets. Since she had concerns about the manufacture of clothing sold at Notre Dame’s bookstore, that seemed like the logical place to distribute information. Football weekends, when the Bookstore is crowded and phenomenal amounts of clothing are sold, seemed like a logical time.

Although Hodek attempted to follow du Lac’s procedures for registering a demonstration, she was not granted permission. Student Affairs denied the request because of congestion in the bookstore area and garbage generated by leaflets. Adding insult to the denial, said Hodek, was that credit card companies were free to solicit business in front of the bookstore.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life, said the situation was a see SPEECH/page 4

Women’s Resource Center still feels probation’s sting

By KATE STEER

In recent years, there is one event which, for critics of University policy, most clearly demonstrates the need to loosen restrictions on student speech.

This event happened in April, 1998, when the Women’s Resource Center (WRC) was severely sanctioned for distributing information on abortion. The WRC has never been the same.

The allegations against the WRC first appeared in campus publication Right Reason, with the testimony of then-junior Christine Gabany’s trip to the club’s office.

Gabany requested information on abortion from the group, which advertised itself as a resource center for women in crisis and often sponsored talks on women’s issues such as rape, pregnancy and eating disorders. The WRC staffer on duty presented Gabany with information including a Planned Parenthood pamphlet, names and phone numbers of area abortion clinics as listed in a phone book and an alleged listing of procedures and prices at a Niles, Ill., clinic. In a letter to The Observer, Gabany urged the Notre Dame community to "stop the outrageous actions of the WRC.”

In response to the allegations, Joe Cassidy, then-director of Student Activities, assembled an investigative committee. In a letter to WRC officers, Cassidy pointed to a clause in du Lac which says student organizations may not "encourage or participate in any activity which contravenes the mission of the University or the moral teachings of the Catholic Church." He set forth three conditions for the WRC’s continuation: a two-year probation, the removal of material which “promotes or is value-neutral on the issue of abortion” and mandatory regular meetings between himself and WRC officers.

The incoming officers adhered to these conditions. But the Faculty Senate disapproved of the censorship of materials in the resource center. Student Affairs Committee chair Ava Preacher questioned the appropriateness of these conditions and asked Cassidy to rescind them.

The Student Affairs Committee called the probation a “violation of the academic freedom of student
One Person's View

Don't avoid discussing our disagreements

Free speech. It is the foundation of democratic society, the fundamental right we have as American citizens to speak our minds. And while few would call Notre Dame democracy, it is still a society. It is a community of students, faculty, staff and administrators who live and work together. And like any community, we are bound to disagree.

In most communities, when people disagree, they talk about those disagreements. They debate. They argue. They listen to one another. And they do it in public.

But at Notre Dame, too, often we cannot have those discussions, at least not on a public stage. Decisions that affect every aspect of living and working on this campus are made behind closed doors, often with minimal input from students, the people for whom this institution exists.

The officers, the Board of Trustees, and their leaders, the Board of Fellowes, make the decisions at this University. Sometimes they ask the student body for input. Usually they don't. According to du Lac, students are not even allowed to contact Trustees or officers, except for purely personal communication, without going through the Office of Student Affairs first.

But more troubling than Notre Dame's decision-making process is the ways in which the University silences students who disagree with the Catholic Church that people have been making for years.

They're thinking about doing it to The Observer.

To its credit, Notre Dame maintains an open speakers policy, meaning that an approved student group can bring anyone they want to speak on campus. But to bring someone to speak, a group must first be approved. And a group cannot be approved if it holds positions that disagree with the Catholic Church.

One need only to look at events to see how this affects debate under the Dome. Notre Dame's administration and faculty have a history of restriction. They did it in the Women's Resource Center. They've been trying to stop people for years. They're thinking about doing it to The Observer.

This restriction hurts the efforts of campus activism. It is a major barrier to open discussion of our disagreements, to the detriment of us all.

When was the last time you heard any two-sided debate on this campus about abortion? What about same-sex marriage, or birth control?

Student complacency, even apathy, certainly doesn't help efforts to foster discussion, but it can be denied that University policies hurt those efforts as well. And if we can't have those discussions, we can't truly understand those issues. And if we can't understand them, how are we expected to make informed moral choices about them?

Discussing the divisions among the Notre Dame family will strengthen this community; it will strengthen us. And allowing truly free, unfiltered debate about difficult issues will not make Notre Dame look bad; it will improve the education of the students less likely to exercise free speech.

That uncertainty also makes students less likely to exercise free speech. If you can't explore ideas, you're not being educated — you're being indoctrinated," said Preacher. "If you can't explore ideas, if you can't understand them, how are we expected to make our own minds about complex issues?

"In recent times, more has been heard from the Faculty Senate than from the students," Kirkner said. For example, when the Women's Resource Center (WRC) was put on probation a few years ago, it was the Faculty Senate that looked at the issue. The Senate supported the WRC, and its resolutions placed the issue on the agenda of the Academic Council, an influential group of faculty and administrators. While the Senate can not change University policy, the Council can, and the faculty group has "right of agenda" with the Council, something the Student Senate lacks.

That is just one of many reasons why students are often reluctant to deal with controversial issues. But some see other reasons. Some professors believe that students simply do not care.

"I think the students are generally apathetic," said engineering professor Joe Powers, a former Faculty Senator.

Manier explained that the unwillingness of many students to deal with this issue may be a symptom of larger cultural tendencies.

There is a "view that's prevalent in our culture," Manier explained, only certain areas of one's life are worth exercising freedom in. Those areas usually do not require public debate or common goals.

"Everything about a university should be organized to challenge that apathy," Manier said. "I don't think everything about this University is organized to challenge that tendency to be apathetic," Manier said. Instead, students want to "keep the relationship going" with the University, according to Manier.

A problem with that, however, is that many students see that relationship with the University as a parental one. Preacher and Manier pointed out. Students therefore believe the University's administration is an authority to obey, not aware of certain channels through which they can speak out. "I think students feel disempowerment. This seems very strict," Preacher said. She added that most students do not read Du Lac careful­ly, and there is also little direction in Du Lac about what to expect in hearing. Therefore, students often do not know where they can take their voice, according to Preacher.

"I think students feel disempow­erment because there's not much clari­ty in the procedures," she said. She contrasted these procedures to those of the Office of Residential Life, which Preacher believes are much easier for students to understand.

Students do not know when they cross the line into unacceptable speech, Preacher said.

That uncertainty also makes students less likely to exercise free speech because they do not want to alienate professors or the administra­tion, according to Preacher.

"Notre Dame students are extremely polite," Manier said. "If you're going to be polite with some­one, you're not going to debate reli­gion or politics with him."

Instead, students want to "keep the relationship going" with the University, according to Manier.

Faculty say free speech must be protected at any university

By ERIN LARUFA

Most Notre Dame students are passionate about football and even their class work, but it can be much more passionate about free speech.

Free speech is a crucial part of education to their professors, however.

"If I can't go into a classroom and give you all sides of an issue, I'm not giving you an education," said Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters and a former Faculty Senate member. "Students need to be able to explore the issues themselves."

The ability to speak freely is essential at a university because universities are places to discuss differing viewpoints, said senate member and engineering professor David Kirkner.

"The university is a place where free speech is more important," he said. "It's fundamental to the definition of a university."

Education means more than learning material well enough to get a good grade on a final exam, according to philosophy professor Ed Manier, chair of senate's Student Affairs Committee.

"It's a question of personal growth," he said.

Part of that growth, he explained, involves students being able to make up their own minds about complex issues.

"You can't explore ideas, you're not being educated — you're being indoctrinated," said Preacher. "If you can't explore ideas, if you can't understand them, how are you going to understand your faith?"

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The university is a place where free speech is more important. It's fundamental to the definition of a university.

"I support the University's right to control harmful things, disrespectful things. At the same time, it's harmful, especially to us when we're trying to open up a respectful dialogue."

"We tried to make it as easy as possible. I can't think of the last time we didn't allow a demonstration."

"If you can't explore ideas, you're not being educated—you're being indoctrinated. If we have free speech, our faith is strong, then we know our students will make the right moral choices."

"The first came in the 1999 spring semester, when Student Activities cited the PSA for hanging unapproved posters advertising club events in O'Connell Hall. The last time was the spring of student life, stipulates that "student organizations and residence facilities may use University bulletin boards to announce activities and to advertise, provided the posters receive a stamp of approval from the Student Activities Office."

"We're always looking for new issues," Smith said. "This one springs from what the PSA has been attacked on the past."

"We're doing free speech," said Kreider, treasurer and past president of the PSA. "Senior Joe Smith, another former president, agreed.

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Speech

continued from page 1

misunderstanding. Concerned with congestion in the bookstore area, he denied student requests. But once he realized commercial booths were there, he allowed students to protest in that area.

Hodek has a differing view of the intent of University policies. She said that she brought the issue of commercial booths to Student Affairs' notice immediately. Yet the bookstore protest was not approved until the last game of the season.

"If it had been an issue that wouldn't embarrass the University, Student Affairs would have accommodated," said Hodek.

Speakers, demonstrations and informational tables all require students to follow specific policies outlined in the Student Handbook. All need advance approval from either Student Activities or the assistant vice president of Residence Life.

Red tape

Students wanting to react immediately to current events are slowed by the wait for official approval.

"You can't act on anything with any kind of rapid response," Hodek said.

Kirk maintains that University policies are simple and necessary. He considers the logistics of a demonstration to ensure it doesn't interrupt teaching and learning activities. Demonstrations with amplified sound can't disrupt a class, for example. A demonstration can't block access to a University building.

"We tried to make it as easy as possible," Kirk said. "I can't think of the last time we didn't allow a demonstration."

But a student could never decide on Friday morning that they'd like to pass out leaflets at Fieldhouse mall that afternoon. Free speech would probably gain approval — just not on that timetable.

"These timetables, however, for demonstrating and sponsoring speakers, however, apply only to recognized student groups and individual students."

A matter of recognition

An unrecognized student group faces many challenges to freedom of speech.

"Our efforts are often stifled by the University's control," said Molly Morin, co-chair of OutreachND, a group dedicated to providing a welcoming environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. Gay student groups have applied for recognition many times in the past — OutreachND most recently applied last spring — but they have never received it.

Morin noted that OutreachND has difficulty advertising events and cannot directly sponsor speakers.

"We're not trying to impose our views on anyone. We're just trying to present them," Morin said.

One way they address their mission is in support meetings. But as an unrecognized group it's difficult to let students know about the meetings.

"We can't allow freedom to present all materials as freely as they express their opinions," Morin said. "We're not trying to impose them on anyone."

But approved speakers are guaranteed a chance to say what they want. Notre Dame's "open door" speaker policy is designed to promote free expression of ideas. The speaker is allowed freedom to present any opinion they choose.

"We've had people speaking on both sides of a whole lot of issues," Kirk said.

In March of 1999, Cassidy Preacher maintained the Faculty Senate's stance against his decision on Notre Dame's Catholic mission.

"In an institution of higher learning, you've got to be able to present respectfully dissenting opinions," Morin said.

But at Notre Dame, University policy makes some of those opinions difficult to express.

members of organizations dealing with academically, religiously or politically controversial issues.

"In March of 1999, Cassidy rejected Preacher's requests. Two years after the controversy began, the WRC is in operation, though without freedom to present all materials as resources. The issue remains volatile. Ann Firth, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs and member of the investigative panel, defends Cassidy's decision.

"The decision was rendered by the entire three-person board that was asked to look into what had occurred, and we were unanimous in our decision making," she said. Cassidy left the University this summer.

"The question remains, What are the boundaries of the issue of free speech in a university community?" Preacher asked.

WRC officer Marnie Bowen still feels the sting of the conditional existence of the Center. "I don't agree with the restrictions," she said. "What we were doing wasn't a political stance."

Nevertheless, Bowen said, the WRC must follow its restrictions or lose its mission. Until the probation ends, the group will be limited.

"I wouldn't want what happened (to the WRC) to happen to other clubs," she said.

"I can't remember a time we ever said no to someone because of what they had to say," said Edgington.

"Open door" speaker policy is guaranteed a chance to say what they want, Notre Dame's "open door" speaker policy is designed to promote free expression of ideas. The speaker is allowed freedom to present any opinion they choose.

"We've had people speaking on both sides of a whole lot of issues," Kirk said.

In March of 1999, Cassidy Preacher maintained the Faculty Senate's stance against his decision on Notre Dame's Catholic mission.

"In an institution of higher learning, you've got to be able to present respectfully dissenting opinions," Morin said.

But at Notre Dame, University policy makes some of those opinions difficult to express.

WRC

continued from page 1

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**BEP bring underground hip-hop to mainstream**

By JEFF JOHNSON

The state of hip-hop has undergone huge changes in the past few years. Where there was once a great difference between the mainstream and the underground, today it seems that this line is blurred. Once an underground and complete unknown, Eminem is arguably the most commercially successful hip-hop artist ever. Common, a favorite of underground fans for years, has a top 10 single with "The Light." Tours like the Warped Tour and many others are joining hip-hop acts like Jurassic 5 and Dilated Peoples with rock bands. The Roots, pioneers in attempting to bring underground music closer to the mainstream and the underground, complete with drums, bass, horns and a human beat-box. Many of these artists are out to fatten their pockets, but some are on a grander mission, to save hip-hop. Enter the Black Eyed Peas.

On the follow-up to the acclaimed 1996 debut Behind the Front (which included the club hit "Joints and Jams"), Los Angeles based hip hop trio Black Eyed Peas follow in the same vein as groups like Jurassic 5 and the Roots, attempting to bring underground hip-hop to the mainstream. Aptly titled, Bridging the Gap shows the maturity and diversity of BEP, with a host of guests to compliment them. After touring with groups like No Doubt and Lit and having spent time on the Warped and Smoking Grooves tours, this Call into feels they have matured musically — and they want to tell the whole world about it. The sounds on Bridging the Gap range from funk to jazz to latin to calypso to straight up hip-hop.

On the opening track, "BEP Empire," one of hip-hop's finest beatminers, DJ Premier, lends a hand. Over Primo's cuts and scratches, the trio, comprised of Will.i.am, Taboo, and Apl.de.ap, berate the ever-popular "bling! bling!" rappers with lines like, "Every rapper's talking about 'I'm gonna kill somebody,' but you ain't hip hop to me." "Your style is dated and you ain't come out yet," and "Pick up your pacs, put your money where your mouth is." BEP brings a similar tone to "Get Original," this time with some help from one of hip-hop's emerging lyricists Chali 2Na. The chorus pleads the aforementioned bling-bling'ers to "stop now, get original." Perhaps Bridging the Gap's best track, "On My Own" features the lyrical fluctuations of Mos Def and the musing of Les Nubians over a dark piano beat. Toronto-based group Esthero lends their trip-hop stylings to the Peas' latest single, "Weekends," an ode to the nine-to-fiver. "Rap Song," featuring the Caribbean sounds of Wycked Jean, shows BEP comparing the feelings toward the women in their lives with some of their favorite hip-hop tracks. Other standout tracks include "Call to New York" featuring classic hip-hoppers De La Soul, "Hot," "Little" and "Request Line" featuring Mary Gray, which pays homage to the radio DJ Will.i.am, Taboo, and Apl.de.ap may not be the most talented of emcees, but ultimately they get the job done. While the album's title might suggest a mission bigger than this trio can handle alone, Bridging the Gap serves as a reminder to live it up and not take ourselves so seriously.

With hip-hop flourishing, and with help from artists like the Roots, Common, Mos Def, Talib Kweli and Jurassic 5, the gap may very well be bridged.

**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Individual styles of legends clash on collaboration**

By THOMAS OGORZALEK

The blues is rarely a triumphant form. A blues album is typically a live set recorded in a too-small venue or a set of raw recordings from a too-poor studio. When legends unite, however, the result is frequently quite different.

B.B. King, the greatest living bluesman, and Eric Clapton, who makes a strong case for greatest living guitarist, get together on an album that is squizzy clean and polished in this summer's Riding With the King. One of the most anticipated blues releases in years, this dual effort is unfortunately unable to live up to expectations.

Unfortunately, Clapton is too mellow for King's bombastic and full sound — the pair simply do not gel well. They seem to trade off verses and lines within songs, rather than trading off lead vocals on songs within the album. On "Three O'Clock Blues" and "Help the Poor Man," the pair is particularly outstanding on quiet songs that can combine on a solid effort. It is the loud, Chicago-style songs, such as "I Wanna Be" and "Hold On I'm Coming" where King's relative strength overpowers Clapton's smooth melowness, relegating the Brit to backup. It may be the case that these two men got a little overambitious in their attempt to create a perfect blues album. Perhaps they simply wanted to record an album together for the fun of the thing. What is clear is that this super-clean release is not what the blues are all about, no matter how one slices it.

A fan seeking a first insight into the impressive talents of these two men would probably be better served by picking up some earlier work. Both men have extensive portfolios. As solo artists, these are two of the finest bluesmen of the contemporary era. Together, their styles clash and fall. However, for the student of the blues, there are some definite redeeming qualities. The talent level is high, and when they shine, it is a thing of sheer brilliance.

**Riding With The King**

**B.B. King and Eric Clapton**

Reprise Records

Rating

In Bridging the Gap, BEP continue their mission to make the hip-hop scene "get original," through one of the most creative and brilliant underground albums of the year.

**Rating**

In one of the most anticipated blues albums in years, B.B. King and Eric Clapton combine their talents in the disappointing Riding with the King.

"Worried Life Blues" and "Come Rain or Come Shine" are perfect examples of how this duo can combine on a solid effort. It is the loud, Chicago-style songs, such as "I Wanna Be" and "Hold On I'm Coming" where King's relative strength overpowers Clapton's smooth melowness, relegating the Brit to backup. It may be the case that these two men got a little overambitious in their attempt to create a perfect blues album. Perhaps they simply wanted to record an album together for the fun of the thing. What is clear is that this super-clean release is not what the blues are all about, no matter how one slices it.

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Off-campus relies on running game in win against Farley

By CHRIS FEDERICO, JOHN BACISK AND LAUREN CONTI

Off-Campus remained alive in the playoff hunt with a 14-0 victory against Farley, Sunday, at the LaFortune Student Center.

With a stiff wind still blowing and both teams’ passing games, they tried to create a passing game that just was not there. Unable to create a passing threat, Farley was held scoreless.

After an opening possession punt by Farley, Off-Campus started with good field position on the South Side of Edison Road.

A missed conversion set the score at 0-0. It remained 0-0 until the end of the first half. The offense finished with just 11 passing attempts and 15 rushing attempts.

In the second half, Farley started on the Off-Campus 27-yard line after a kickoff return. The ball was halted by a 1-yard run by Lauren Walsh. The final score was set at 0-0.

The game ended with a punt by Walsh off the 18. The final score was set at 0-0.

The Shamrocks started off the game with a punt by Walsh off the 18. The final score was set at 0-0.

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Football  
continued from page 28  
said.  
The starting quarterback will be named later this week, Davie said LoVecchio and Godsey will both play against the Cardinals while Clark may also see some action. Godsey may not be receiving the attention reserved for the Irish starter but for now, at least, he will remain behind center.  
"He needs to be prepared to go in there and win a football game for us and win the quar­  
terback position again," Davie said.  
"When it's time for him to do something different or play a different position I'll be the first one to tell him. It's not at that stage yet."  

Update on Battle and Irons  
Arnaz Battle's return this season looks more unlikely as the year progresses. He is wearing a cast on his broken left wrist and is unable to com­  
pete in practice, Davie said. The Irish will know nothing for the next few weeks, until the cast is removed.  
"The earliest we're even going to be able start doing anything with him is two weeks  
from now," Davie said. "I would  
not stop the senior captain from attending practices. Several times, Irons has been seen with his gold helmet and No. 44 blue jersey on, encour­  
gaging his teammates and offer­  
ging advice.  
"He's sincere about it," Davie  
said. "He watches every snap;  
coaches those guys. I'm glad  
we're going to get him back for  
another year."

Notes:  
• The only other player ques­tionable for the Stanford game is fullback Tom Lopierski. Lopierski, who has a shoulder injury, will be replaced by Jason Murray or Mike McNair.  
• You think Davie cringed watching Zak Kustok lead Northwestern to a 37-17 victory over Michigan State on Saturday? The Wildcats' quar­  
terback spent his freshman sea­  
sun at Notre Dame before transferring. Against the Spartans, Kustok completed 12-  
of-23 passes for 160 yards and  
two touchdowns and also ran for 42 yards on 10 carries.  
"I thought Zak Kustok played well," Davie said on Monday.  
"There's no secret we thought he was a good player. That's  
why we recruited him. But bigger  
than all of that, I'm happy  
for him. I think he's found a place where he's obviously comfortable and having suc­  
cess."

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Tennis  
continued from page 28  
Bawano and Reven Stephens of Kentucky and 20th-ranked Reiner Nevaroh and Mark Williams of Baylor to even  
their record at 2-2.  
Despite the disappointment of the losses by Taborga and Talarico, the remainder of the Irish doubles lineup stepped  
up to haul in the victories. Besides the three wins posted by Smith and Haddack-Morales, who now sport a 7-1  
record, junior James Malhame and senior Ashok Rajju filled in the third doubles position to defeat teams from  
Kentucky and Baylor to record a 2-0 mark for the weekend.  
"We aren't perfect in sin­  
dles," Bayliss said. "We are  
still really looking for the right combination in third doubles. We have probably six guys on the team capable  
of playing third doubles out­  
side of the top two positions.  
We'll continue to experiment  
with that."

The top half of the Irish sin­  
dles lineup fared relatively  
well on the courts in Kentuc­  
y, Talarico, who has been sharing  
the No. 1 singles position with  
Smith so far this season, notched wins over  
Kentucky and Baylor while  
being defeated in a close  
match against Mark Riddell of  
Harvard in a third set tiebreaker.  
Smith, who was undefeated  
going into the weekend com­  
petition, defeated Sean  
Cooper of Fresno State, but  
yielded three losses to players  
from Kentucky, Baylor and  
Harvard to bring his overall  
single record to 5-3 on the  
year.  
Both Talarico and Smith  
staged impressive comebacks  
to round out victories.  
"A couple of the highlights  
were that Casey Smith was  
down a set and 5-2 against  
Fresno State, and came back  
and won," Bayliss said.  
"Aa r o n Talarico was down  
6-1, 5-2 against Kentuc­  
y and came back and won."  
Taborga, who has pri­ 
marily been play­  
ing in the No. 3 sin­  
gles slot for the Irish, quietly  
racked up wins in the first two  
events of this season, and now  
boasts a 6-2 singles record.  
Over the weekend, Taborga  
only gave up a set to David  
Mullinix of Fresno State. He  
soundly defeating opponents  
from Kentucky, Baylor and  
Harvard.  
"We just seem to be winning  
those close matches," Bayliss  
said. "Part of it is, there is a  
high level of commitment  
within our team. When every­  
one buys in good things hap­  
pen."
This Week in Campus Ministry

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Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #31
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Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Howard, Dillon, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin

Monday-Tuesday, October 2-3
11:30 pm-10:00pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, October 4, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Sunday, October 8, 1:30 p.m.
Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Spanish Mass
Presider: Rev. Don McNeill, csc

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March 2001 Coleman-Morse Center
Dillon’s offensive line and senior captain and fullback Jason Visner.

On the first possession for the Big Red, Visner set the tone as he blasted through a hole created by the line for a 35-yard touchdown carry. Dillon broke out again in the third quarter. On the first drive of the half, Visner rumbled 50 yards to daylight, upping the score to 16-0.

After the defense did away with Keough again, Visner had several key runs to set up a touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Dillon missed the kick, and took a 22-0 lead.

To make a serious playoff run, the Kangaroo must improve their overall game, mentally and physically, according to Keough captain Ilyan Yorkery.

“We need to do more conditioning and hitting in practice,” said Yorkery. “We need to get up for games. Obviously they had the intensity and we didn’t. As the captain, I blame myself for that. Everything is there, we just have to come out intense.”

Dillon is confident in its abilities and seems to have everything in place to make a serious run at a title. Its running game and defense controlled the tempo of the entire game.

“We’re primarily a running team, that’s our style,” said Visner. “Our line controlled the line of scrimmage, and that’s how we won the game.”

Keenan 13, Alumini 0

The second collegiate win for a newly recruited offensive coordinator Clay Remley, the Keenan Knights outlasted the mighty “Doggy D” of Alumni for a 12-0 victory. Remley, who was recruited last week, from the women’s intercollegiate football league as an offensive coordinator, seemed to call all the right plays as the Knights scored twice against the Alumni defense that had not given up a regular season point since 1998.

The Knights offense was led by superior play from the offensive line. The push from the line allowed Keenan’s trio of running backs to move the ball down the field.

Brian Kantizer led the rushing attack, and quarterback Billy Ellsworth rushed for a touchdown behind an outstanding push on fourth and goal from the 1-yard line.

“We said at the beginning that our offensive line was the key,” captain Herb Giorgio said. “They won the game for us today.”

Keenan began the scoring in the first half on a 47-yard pass to wide receiver John Hussy. The extra point gave the Knights a 7-0 lead. They added another score later in the game on the Ellsworth run for a 13-0 advantage. The defense held on from there.

The Alumni offense was hurt all day by turnovers and mental mistakes. Every time the offense was about to break a big play, a turnover would end the momentum.

“We made too many mistakes to overcome,” corner back TJ Strachota said. “We weren’t clicking today. Some plays were working and some were not. If we want to be successful in the future, we all have to get on the same page.”

Aside from the turnovers, the Alumni offense was stopped by a tough Keenan defense. Steady play from the entire defense allowed the offense to have the chance to win the game.

“It was a total team win. We finally played well for four quarters,” Strachota added. “We weren’t clicking today. Some plays were working and some were not. If we want to be successful in the future, we all have to get on the same page.”

“We should be ready to straighten things out and make a run in the playoffs,” said Strachota. “We are not done yet.”

The Knights victory left both teams in the thick of the playoff chase. Both teams now stand at 2-1, and if the season were to end today both would be in the playoffs. However, each team may have to win their last game in order to clinch a playoff spot. Alumni faces off against Keough next week, and the Knights will play O’Neil.

Three freshmen women golfers, under the leadership of Shane Smith, helped the Irish in a tough Midwest tournament this weekend.

The Lady Northern Invitational saw the Irish women’s golf team finish 13th out of 18 teams. Head coach Ross Smith called “probably the strongest Midwest field of any tournament we play.”

Six of the seven Irish competitors this weekend were underclassmen, including freshmen Shannon Byrne (84-78-76/238), Rebecca Rogers (83-80-82/245) and Jeanne Murphy (86-86-77/249), who placed 51st, 64th and 80th respectively. Still, it was senior Shane Smith who once again paced the Irish by carding a 77-83-76/236 to finish 37th.

“All three of our freshmen contributed quite nicely,” said Ross Smith. “But! Shane Smith, our senior, continues to lead us and play pretty darn well.”

Coach Smith was pleased by the 311 his team shot in the final round of the Lady Northern, the lowest round the Irish have turned in this season. He is aiming for his team to turn in consistently low scores.

“131 is where we need to be on a regular basis,” he said. “We need to be able to turn it down and get [the team score] down around 300-305 to be more competitive with some of these other teams.”

In order to do that the Irish women must improve their short game.

“Chipping and putting seems to be our weakness right now,” coach Smith said. “Our golf swings are pretty sound, it is just the fact that when we do hit a bad shot and miss a green [we need to be able to get it up and down].”

The next opportunity for improvement will come in two weeks at the Warren Golf Course in the Notre Dame Invitational. The invitation is the first tournament hosted by Notre Dame in two years, and the first collegiate women’s tournament at the new Warren Golf Course.

M. Blue
continued from page 28

WOMEN’S GOLF

Freshmen lead Irish in tournament

By MATT CASSADY
Sports Writer

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EMPOWERING CHANGE™
Pyros put a stop to Pangborn, fall victim to Lyons

By MATT CASSADY, SUSIE CARPENTER and JEFF BALTUZAK
Sports Writer

The Pasquerella East Pyros overmatched the Pangborn Phoens using a balanced attack of running and passing to defeat the Phoens 12-0 Sunday.

Lindsay Terifay, the Pyros’ quarterback, was a strong candidate for player of the game in the win over Pangborn. Terifay, who threw for 159 yards and a touchdown, was on target with his passes throughout the game.

Mike Payne, a senior running back for the Pyros, started the game with a 30-yard touchdown run. Payne helped carry the Pyros early in the game with his strong performance.

The Pyros defense was dominant throughout the game, allowing Pangborn to gain just 106 yards of offense.

Jeff Olszowy, a senior running back for Pangborn, said, “We knew we had to get our offense going in this game.” Olszowy rushed for 38 yards and had a key interception on defense.

The Pyros defense, led by senior linebacker Judy Moran, was able to pressure Pangborn’s quarterback and force three turnovers.

The game was a high-scoring affair, with the Pyros winning 12-0 in the end.

The Pyros defense was strong in all phases of the game, holding Pangborn to just 106 yards of total offense.

The Pyros’ offense was led by Terifay, who completed 11 of 20 passes for 159 yards and a touchdown.

The Pyros’ defense stiffened up in the second half, allowing just one third-down conversion and holding Pangborn to just 106 yards of total offense.

The Pyros’ win over Pangborn was a strong statement for the Pyros as they look to continue their strong performance in the upcoming season.

The Pyros’ defense, led by Moran, was able to force three turnovers on Pangborn, including an interception late in the game.

The Pyros’ offense was able to control the ball for the majority of the game, leading to their victory.

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The Pyros’ win over Pangborn was a strong statement for the Pyros as they look to continue their strong performance in the upcoming season.
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Irish keep up low numbers

By MATT CASSADY
Sports Writer

The numbers just kept going down for the Irish this weekend.

The Notre Dame men's golf team rallied from an opening round 311 and a second round 301 to card a final round 296 and finish 15th in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament in Champaign, Ill. The 296 scored by the Irish was the second best final round in the 18-team field.

Once again, junior captain Steve Ratay led the team by shooting a 77 in the second round and a 76 in the third.

"I wasn't that surprised to see Ratay," said Steve Itatay. "He is a scrambler. He always seems to be coming in the top 10 that's pretty good because you're not gonna win them all. If I am playing well I am trying to win. If I am not, I just try to shoot as low a score as I can for my team."

Freshman Gavin Ferlic was a pleasant surprise for the team, scoring for the team by finishing eighth. This marked the sixth time in the last 13 outings that Ratay has finished in the top 10. Ratay scored a 71 in the second round for the fifth best round of the tournament. There were three rounds of 70, a 69 and a 68.

"I didn't play my best," Ratay said. "But if you can not play your best and still finish in the top 10 that's pretty good because you're not gonna win them all. If I am playing well I am trying to win. If I am not, I just try to shoot as low a score as I can for my team."

Steve Itatay led the team by shooting a 78 in the second round and a 76 in the third round for the fifth best round of the tournament.

"He is a pretty good player," Ratay said. "He is a scrambler. He always seems to come up with a good score, so I wasn't that surprised to see his score count for the team."

The team finishes its fall season Oct. 16 and 17 in Franklin, Ind. at the Legends tournament.

Notre Dame looks to end losing streak

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to end its three-game losing streak as the Irish host the struggling Northwestern Wildcats tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Irish have dropped their last three games — all home losses at the hands of Big East opponents — by one goal. After failing to put the ball in the net against Seton Hall and Connecticut, the Irish were able to score twice against Pittsburgh in the Panther's 3-2 win Friday night.

Sophomore Erich Braun, who was last season's leading scorer, scored his first goal, followed soon after by teammate Griffin Howard's fourth of the season. Braun, who has been fighting a hamstring injury all season, was happy to finally put the ball in the net, but disappointed in the loss.

"It felt great," said Braun. "But I'd actually rather we had won the game than me scoring."

Howard's goal put the Irish up 2-1 before a Panther comeback squashed the Irish hopes of ending their losing streak. With three penalty kicks converted along with Friday night's goal, the senior is suddenly the team's leading scorer.

"While I'm excited to be contributing, I know that I'm not really a goal-scorer," said Howard. "It's just the way our season's gone so far."

The Wildcats enter the game allowing the Spartans 25. The Irish will be looking to get improved play from their flank players. The Irish started Matt Rosso against Pittsburgh. Rosso provided immediate dividends, creating many drives and scoring opportunities. "Matt Rosso had a very good game. It was a bright spot," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "He played on the flank. We need to get more production out of our flank players."

Despite being winless since Sept. 19, Braun feels confident that a win today will start the Irish off on a winning streak.

"I think we're gonna win [Tuesday]," said Braun. "Score a couple of goals, get our confidence back and then start winning in the Big East."

Sports Writer

Thursday, October 5, 2000

7:30 p.m.

La Fortune Ballroom
University of Notre Dame

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Voice

Irene Farrera
Soy De Ti

Elizabetth Lang/The Observer

Irene Farrera, shown above, looks to move past Pittsburgh defender as the Irish fell to the Panthers 3-2 in Friday's game.
Key Stands, Case Race, Drinking Games, Peer Burns

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Hesburgh Library Auditorium

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Knott defense dominates Siegfried in 20-0 victory

By COLIN BOYLAN, KATIE DEMENT and NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writers and Assistant Sports Editor

If there was any doubt about which interhall football team boasts the strongest defense in the league, Knott cleared up that confusion with a dominating 20-0 victory over Siegfried on Sunday.

Simply put, the Knott defense overwhelmed Siegfried, forcing fourth turnovers and containing the Ramblers’ strong running game. This contest marked the third consecutive week that the Jugg defense held its opponent scoreless on offense.

Knott opened the game on a strong note, marching 6 yards for a score on its first drive. The drive was capped by a touchdown pass from quarterback Mario Suarez to receiver Brian Farnsworth. Then the Knott defense took over.

Utilizing a variety of pass protection and blitzing schemes, the Jugs forced turnovers on all three of Siegfried’s ensuing possessions. The offense was able to convert two of these into touchdowns on passes from Suarez to Pawlawski and Jon Smith respectively.

By halftime, Knott had built up a 20-point lead that would never be challenged.

For Siegfried, running back Schmutzler picked off a Plumby pass in the fourth quarter, he said. "Youbf you like to jyerform at tfie cCosing brunch

The offense was gaining positive yardage on the ground and the Juggs turned to their passing game as their major weapon.

In the second half Fisher took control as Zach Allen returned a punt for a touchdown in the game.

The first half continued in Siegfried’s favor with an illegal procedure call on the Waves. However, the Ottres had a missed a decisive defensive opportunity when Carney failed to catch a pass.

In the second half Fisher took control as Zach Allen returned a punt for a touchdown in the game.

We were disappointed in giving up the returned punt for the Fisher touchdown," Sorin captain Brian Carney said. Although not overly pleased with their offense, both captains were proud of their defense.

The Waves offense can take them to a victory next week.

“We are just going to take it one game at a time and see how things go against St. Ed’s,” Zant said.

One can see the teams competing in the next game anxiously warming up on the sideline. This was not the case on Sunday as the Fisher-Sorin game was ending on the south end of Stepen Field. Instead, the Vermen of Carroll sat quietly in jerseys and jeans, forced to forfeit the game to Zahm because of a lack of eligible players.

“On Sunday there were people on the sidelines who were injured,” Carroll captain Pat Laboe said. "We did not exactly know about it and so come game time when we were getting ready to go to the game we had less people than we expected.”

A dozen players arrived, but rules stipulate that 12 players cannot constitute a team.

“We'd have had too many players playing both ways and getting tired,” said Laboe. "There was too much chance for injury.”

The forfeit was a step back for the Vermin, who carried a lead into halftime in their previous game against defending-champion Knott. The dorm — which hadn't fielded a team since 1997 — dropped its record to 0-3.

For the Rabid Bats of Zahm, the game improved the team's overall record to 2-1. However, because the forfeit goes into the books as a 7-0 win, the team could face trouble in playoff seedings as teams with identical records are seeded on the basis of points scored.

Zahm players were less concerned about the playoff implications of the win, and more concerned about losing a chance to play.

“We were disappointed. We were ready to play,” Zahn captain Brian Zant said. "Just getting the practice in — the hitting — would have been helpful. [The weekend off] will get our guys nice and rested for next week's game against Siegfried.”
Crossword

ACROSS
1 "You missed a" (19)
5 "Hi, hello"
9 Summer place or
14 Heather Headley (Way)
17 2000 runner
18 Alternative to train
22 Stir up
23 Sheriff
24 First course
26 Classic Chevy
29 Dollars and
30 "Hi, hello"
31 Game for the
32 Out smart, with
33 Monopoly token
34 Seldigon, e.g.
35 Head of state in
36 Vertege
37 "Read" Delicious apples
38 Like a London
39 Fridge filler
40 Reply to the
41 "Off with you!"
42 Like a
43 Some hosp.
44 Like a London
45 "He's follower"
46 Functioned
48 McGwire says
50 McKenzie states
52 "Minor"
53 Overly familiar, 
maybe
55 "She's" follower
58 Whitney of gin
59 Rain, with
61 Famous alder
62 Out smart, with

DOWN
1 Solomon
2 "A Rap" (1962 #1 hit)
3 Locker room
4 Delivery
5 Brother Earhart
6 RCA or Columbia
7 Burden
8 A , a (1925)
9 Straight-grained
wood
10 Chris Rock, for one
11 "50's" Indians
12 Dams
13 Rainbow maker
14 Famous Dartmouth faculty
15 Garbo of "Anna
Christian"?
16 "Dude's" place?
17 First course, maybe
18 Notorious lid
19 Burning during shipping
20 "Fate"
21 Houses, e.g.
22 Dollars and
23 Researbaror of
song
24 Backwoods animal
25 Brazeen's land

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. STUDIO
de Blove, mone
2. La CHINA
de RIBAI
3. THE MASTERS
4. THE FEDERATION
5. The MAYORS
6. THE CONGRESS
7. THE HOUSE
8. THE COUNCIL
9. THE SENATE
10. THE BRITISH
11. THE DAY
12. THE YEAR
13. THE FIFTY
14. THE SUNDAY
15. THE DECEMBER
16. THE JANUARY
17. THE FEBRUARY
18. THE MARCH
19. THE APRIL
20. THE MAY
21. THE JUNE
22. THE JULY
23. THE AUGUST
24. THE SEPTEMBER
25. THE OCTOBER
26. THE NOVEMBER
27. THE DECEMBER

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O'Neill scores first offensive touchdown, loses

By TODD NIETO, MATT HARRICAN and JAMES VERALDI

Sports Writers

The Irish focus moves from Godsey to LoVecchio

By TIM CASEY

Irish look to keep up habits

By RACHEL BIBER

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Looking for a win

Dillon 22, Keough 0

Thursday, 6 p.m.

Fresno State vs. Adrian

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country cmMp vs. Adrian

Saturday, 11 a.m.

vs. Northwestern

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

at Geterstown

Friday, 4 p.m.

at West Virginia

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Adrian

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Notre Dame Invitational

Friday, 4:15 p.m.

The Irish rack up seven wins in the process.

One Irish duo that did not land as much success during the weekend's competition was the ninth-ranked doubles team of juniors Taborga and Aaron Talarico. The pairing entered the tournament with a 2-0 mark, but was upset by Edo

Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss said, "I'm really excited about the effort level we are getting." Notre Dame has alluded to the Irish ranks and Smith have seemed to mesh well this season, racking up seven wins in the process.

Dillon Big Red smashed the Irish focus moves from Godsey to LoVecchio.

By TODD NIETO, MATT HARRICAN and JAMES VERALDI

Sports Writers

O'Neill scores first offensive touchdown, loses

By TODD NIETO, MATT HARRICAN and JAMES VERALDI

Sports Writers

Both the Stanford Griffins and the O'Neill Angry Mob were looking for their first win of the season Sunday. Although O'Neill put forth a gallant effort, the Stanford offense proved to be too much for the Angry Mob to handle and came away with an 18-6 win.

By the end of the first half, the Griffins were leading 6-0. Runningback Mike Profeta scored Stanford's touchdown and ended a long Griffins drive. The Angry Mob answered back when they blocked the Griffins' extra point attempt.

In the second half of the game, Stanford once again came out on top as they dominated O'Neill with its strong offense. Early in the third quarter, Profeta scored another touchdown for the Griffins. Stanford was halted by the O'Neill defense when it attempted a 2-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, it appeared as if the Angry Mob was on the move when it completed several passes. However, Tony Hallowell recovered an O'Neill fumble and ran it back for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, O'Neill's Alex Jackson scored the Angry Mob's first touchdown of the season and their first offensive touchdown in history. The touchdowns came too late, however.

"As a team, we came together at the end of the game," O'Neill captain Philip Irvine said. "This is a stepping stone for us and we will continue to improve."

Dillon 22, Keough 0

In a match-up between two great defensive teams, the Big Redkept the Dillon passing game under wraps for the most part, kept the Dillon offense's lack of production

The media's new favorite subject is Matt LoVecchio, the 18-year old LoVecchio Billy Ellsworth, Keenan's signal caller, falls back for a pass in the Knights' defeat of the Dawgs 13-0.

ELIZABETH LANG/The Observer

"This is a stepping stone for us and we will continue to improve."