Pax Christi hits campus to promote military spending cut

By TIM LOGAN  
Senior Staff Writer

A young woman dressed as a clean-shaven Uncle Sam looks up at a 27-foot inflatable bar graph representing United States defense spending.

And while Uncle Sam boasts about American military superiority, her counterpart, Shawna Farabaugh, describes our nation’s less impressive rankings in categories like infant mortality and education.

This was the scene Thursday afternoon in O’Shaughnessy’s Great Hall, where Pax Christi held a demonstration calling for a 15 percent cut in our military spending, in order to spend money into programs for education and health care.

Thursday, the bus came to Notre Dame. The group gave two presentations and an acoustic concert, in O’Shaughnessy’s Great Hall. After the presentations, the bus riders, along with Notre Dame Pax Christi members and interested onlookers, held a talk on Catholic Social Teaching and U.S. military spending.

The event illustrated the $271 billion that the government spends on defense each year, with a big inflatable bar graph, in scale with the defense budgets of China, Russia and our other “potential adversaries” — North Korea, Libya, Sudan, Syria, Cuba, Iran and Iraq.

According to figures from the General Accounting Office, U.S. military expenditures double what all of those countries spend, combined.

This, according to Farabaugh, gives good insight into our priorities as a society.

“It’s like the national checkbook,” she said. “You can tell a lot about a person by looking at their checkbook. They spend money on things that are important to him. What we choose to prioritize in our funding says a lot about what we value as a nation.”

The group wants America to change its spending priorities, cutting 15 percent of our defense budget and putting the money into programs for education and health care. They said that money could provide health coverage for all 11 million uninsured children in this country, completely fund Head Start and hire 200,000 new teachers nationwide.

“We’re trying to do is get people to recognize what’s possible with only a 15 percent cut in military spending,” Farabaugh said.

The cuts would not significantly diminish our military capabilities, the group said, pointing to waste that could easily be prevented.

“We’ll still have the strongest military in the world,” said Eric LeCompte, leader of the bus group.

The “Bread Not Stones” bus tour featured musical performances when it stopped on campus Thursday.
INSIDE COLUMN

Put yourself on the line

There’s no day but today.
That’s one of the refrains in the musical “Rent.” Through out the show, the characters search for that which eludes them — happiness. Yet they’re afraid to take the actions that might deliver happiness.

Roger, for example, is desperately in love with Mimi, but because his previous girlfriend committed suicide, he doesn’t want to risk going through the pain of another broken relationship. So Roger mores, wishing he could be with Mimi, too frightened to tell her his true feelings.

To me, I think most of us follow Roger’s lead.

We say we all want out of life what we have, but then let cold feet prevent us from going after that goal. It’s so much easier to stay in the state of a semi-contentment rather than risk whatever fragile peace we might have by risking something a little better.

If things are going well, why should I loose that by putting myself on the line? Sure, I might wind up being the happiest person in the world. But what if I fail?

I’ve always thought I would love to do a year or two of service before moving into the “real world.” Throughout the show, the character for a newspaper. But now that I actually am a senior, it’s scary. Maybe I won’t be able to find a job as a sports reporter after taking a year off of writing.

I mean, I might suddenly forget how to form a sentence. I might not remember that a basketball team plays five people at once or that a touch-down equals six points. Maybe editors will throw my application out the window when they don’t see any articles published within the past year.

Maybe I would be best off just taking the first newspaper job that comes along. At least I’ll be assured of a paycheck coming in.

Or maybe I just want some new experiences. Down the road, I know I’ll regret not taking the chance to volunteer or travel when I was young. I won’t be able to pick up and move across the country or around the world when I’m 40 years old with a busy life and a stable job.

It’s not just seniors either. In one way or another, we’re all afraid to put ourselves on the line. We’re too timid to let our true feelings be known. Telling someone that you see him or her as more than a pal might result in a great relationship, but it also might strain the friendship if the feelings aren’t mutual. So we wait in silence for Cupid to come along and create a romance.

We’re too comfortable to venture outside our circle of friends and meet someone new, especially a person of another race. It could be the chance to get familiar with a different culture and learn about experiences different than our own, but making the first move is too awkward. So we complain that race relations are strained at Notre Dame, meanwhile continuing to sit at our segregated dining hall tables.

Looking at the potential downsides instead of the upside, our anxieties cripple us. Just because life isn’t terrible doesn’t mean we shouldn’t try to make it better. Perfect bliss might be out of reach, but it’s a worthy goal.

Take a chance.

There’s no day but today.

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This WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY’S HISTORY

Foundation grants $250,000 to Saint Mary’s Oct. 5, 1990

Saint Mary’s was awarded a $250,000 challenge grant from the Knights Foundation of Akron, Ohio, to implement a comprehensive project aimed at attracting, cultivating and retaining highly-qualified faculty. Saint Mary’s was one of only 25 private liberal arts institutions invited by the foundation’s “Excellence in Undergraduate Education” program to submit project proposals.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

JMU sophomore loses battle with bulimia

HARRISBURG, Va. A James Madison University sophomore died of bulimia-related conditions at the University of Virginia Medical Center early Friday morning. Leslie George, 19, of Alexandria, spent more than six hours in surgery for sepsis, an infection caused by stomach toxins that leaked into her abdominal cavity, according to her father, Ron George.

George suffered from bulimia and anorexia nervosa for four years. Mr. George said. She was once hospitalized for the eating disorder in her sophomore year of high school. Since that incident, George tried to treat the disease with medicine and counseling.

Sophomore Lisa Nixon, a friend of George’s since high school, said "It had been a struggle for years. She definitely wanted to get better.

Lisa Nixon George’s friend

George was fully aware of her eating disorder and wanted to improve her health. "It had been a struggle for years," Nixon said. "She definitely wanted to get better."

George had a counseling appointment for her eating disorder scheduled for Monday. On Sept. 27, George called her parents in Alexandria and said she was in the Wal-Mart parking lot but at the Valley Mall complaining of extreme stomach pain related to the eating disorder.

Nixon said. Alone in her car, George remained on the phone with her parents who called 911. and George was taken to a local Memorial Hospital. An emergency transfer to UVA came about 4 p.m. last Thursday. Mr. George said. Doctors at UVA had difficulty stabilizing her, and George arrived at U VA by helicopter at 7 p.m. Mr. George said.

After being stabilized again at UVA, George remained on the operating table for more than six hours until her death. George was in the Honors Scholars Program studying business administration and a new member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority this year.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Hospitals ban rape contra­

PHILADELPHIA Many Catholic hospitals across the nation are not discussing contraceptive options with rape victims included in their emergency rooms, according to a recently published University of Pennsylvania study.

Despite the nationwide standard of mentioning contra­

ceptive options when discussing treatment with three patients, the results of a Penn pilot study — published in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health — showed that some Catholic medical centers prohibit the discussion, prescription and distribution of emergency contraception in the treatment of rape victims. Women treated at these hospitals "think they have gotten all the standard medical care and in fact they have not," said Dr. Jerry Mess, a faculty member at Penn’s Center for Bioethics and senior author of the study. "Women who have been traumatized cannot make an inquiry, and failure to tell them (about different options) is abandonment." Catholic theology upholds birth control as equivalent to abortion.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Top labor leader bashes NYU

NEW YORK. AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said Wednesday that New York University has been arrogant in its dealings with local labor organizations and may be breaking the law in its fight against graduate student unionization.

"NYU is saying it’s OK to treat some employees one way and other employees another way," Sweeney said at a rally of more than 500 union supporters at Judson Memorial Church. "NYU is saying it’s OK to break the law when it is convenient for them." The statement about breaking the law alludes to grievances the United Auto Workers have filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) against NYU. The union contends the University’s use of e-mail to inform the community about the GA union was against the law. Sweeney’s comments come as NYU’s clerical workers union negotiate a new contract with the University. The union, Local 3282, is demanding an 8 to 10 percent wage increase, new health and safety grievance procedures and a “closed” union shop.

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 5.

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James Bradley's book "Flags of Our Fathers," a New York Times Best Seller grabbed not only the attention of the Notre Dame community at Tuesday's book talk and signing, but also of Steven Spielberg who recently bought the movie rights.

Bradley, the son of one of the "flag raisers" at Iwo Jima, reflected on the experiences he discovered while researching and writing his book.

"My Dad was a good man, he loved his family, and was devoted to the Church, but we didn't see him as a hero," he said.

Although Bradley and his family knew that his father was part of the famous Iwo Jima "flag raising" photo — the most reproduced image in photography — Bradley, Sr., rarely reflected on his World War II experiences.

"I just saw some guys struggling with a pole and jumped in to give them a hand," Bradley frequently recalled his father saying. However after his death, Bradley discovered there was more to the story than his father led him to believe.

"These events became more alive for me after my Dad's death. I was allowed to think about them," he said.

After the funeral, Bradley discovered three cardboard boxes in his father's office. "We were surprised to find that Dad had saved 50 years of memories of Iwo Jima [within those boxes]," he said.

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Dalloway's new clubhouse opens

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

Another step in the Master Plan announces its completion today when the new Dalloway's Clubhouse opens its doors for the first time.

"Everyone is always excited about a new place," said Teresa Shaffer, assistant director of student activities. "In addition to the students, I hope there is also a lot of faculty and staff that come over to eat and hang out."

"I'm excited," said Kevin Kirwan, the director of dining services. "Dalloway's has a real look to it, and I think people will like the feel of it."

The Clubhouse will have limited hours today from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and will serve a portion of what the normal menu will be.

"This week is a 'soft opening'," Kirwan said. "We'll have limited offerings until we get everyone up on schedule and trained."

"The mentality of this weekend is to give you a chance to come in and peek," Kirwan said. "We're trying to get it open and let folks come in and see it."

The Clubhouse was built in conjunction with the new Welcome Center that has been operational since late in September. The new structure was added to the Master Plan when concerns about the location and structural stability of the old Dalloway's Coffeehouse arose. One of the goals of the project was to maintain the look and feel of the old building while making the necessary improvements.

"The important thing people ask us is if it sticks with the theme and mission of the old clubhouse," Shaffer said. "It does."

When fully operational, the Clubhouse will serve mainly as a coffeehouse for students and staff. Both Shaffer and Kirwan explained that the design of the building and planning of the menu was focused on a coffee shop-atmosphere.

In addition to that function, however, the building will be available for use by student groups. Shaffer explained that when students are on campus, the building may only be reserved by students for use.

"It's to be used for students only. Only on breaks can other groups reserve the building."

A grand opening ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 10 during the fall meeting of the College's Board of Trustees. There is also a ceremony scheduled for the opening of the Welcome Center during that meeting.

Normal business hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. will begin on Monday, but the full menu may not be available for about a week.

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By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

"My Dad was able to keep it a secret from his wife and family for half a century," Bradley said.

This discovery led him to begin contacting surviving marines and their families present at two Jima during the 36-day battle.

As he researched, Bradley was surprised to find how little was known of the flag raisers.

"Nobody knows who these guys are. You can walk around the monument at Arlington National Cemetery all day and not find their names," Bradley said.

The flag raising marked the beginning of the worst battle in the history of the U.S. Marines. The Marines battled 22,000 Japanese troops entrenched in 16 miles of underground tunnels on a five mile island.

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yet." Roberts also said he isn't looking forward to taking finals on a Saturday. "I can't imagine taking a test during the weekend," he said.

Tiffney Colon, a junior, said she doesn't want finals week to last longer than it has to. "I think people need time to relax and take a break before the completely stressful week of finals," she said. "Without the four consecutive study days, I think people are going to burn out. I feel the new schedule is dragging finals out." Sophomore Lauren Gale said she would rather start school earlier because she likes having four consecutive study days that leave some time for relaxing. "I wouldn't like the new schedule personally, I like the way it is now," Gale said. Although some have said school should start before Aug. 22 to avoid the new schedule, student senator Melanie Bauch said there are reasons why the specific date is set. "I talked to Dean Kolman from the First Year of Studies and the reason school can not start before Aug. 22 is because of the Freshman Orientation committee and RA's already have to come back so early and pushing the date back would hurt them," itach said.

"We need compelling reason why students want a fourth study day. We need good arguments to tell the Academic Council," she added. Tom Pierce, a sophomore, said having a study day in the middle of the week may help students catch up. "I probably don't use all four study days when they are in a row. It might be helpful to have one in the middle to catch up from cramming the night before," Pierce said.

Roberts said it could give students more time to prepare. "Over the past two years, I've learned that the math tests are usually at the end of the week, so it might actually give us in engineering more time to study," Roberts said. But overall, most students say they prefer the current finals schedule over the proposed one. "I think it's good to have a transition," Brennan said. "I don't like that. I think it's better when all the study days are in a row, because then you have more time to study your notes and readings thoroughly."

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movement was inspired by a statement released by U.S. Catholic bishops in March calling on the government to redirect our national spending priorities away from defense and towards education and health care. The bus tour began in Los Angeles in early September and will wind up in Burlington, Vt., on Nov. 2, the week before Election Day. Organizers hope to raise awareness of the issue across the country.

LeCompte encouraged the audience to work for a more equitable distribution of resources. "We believe that support for this massive Pentagon spending on weapons is a mile wide but only 1/2 inch deep," he said. "The challenge for all of us here, no matter where we come from, is to break the hold that the military industrial complex has on Washington, D.C."

Attendance at the event varied throughout the event, which was originally to be held on South Quad but was driven inside by the rain. It was most crowded at its 4:45 p.m. start, when students leaving class stopped to watch. Fewer people were present later, but organizers said the event was successful, "we hope they build on its momentum."

"What was most significant for us was to have this national Pax Christi event on campus and have it at a four-year institution such as Notre Dame," said Rachel Solits, a leader of the club. "I hope it started people thinking and Pax Christi plans to continue getting people to think."

There's more than one road to success.

Many students are discovering the advantages of an alternate career path: starting their educational journey at a two-year college like Holy Cross, and ending it at a four-year institution such as Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. At Holy Cross, you'll receive a liberal arts education that parallels core courses at four-year institutions. Then, armed with your associate of arts degree, you can finish your education at the school of your choice. Yes, there are many roads to choose from, but only one destination: your success.

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French officials debate use of pill:
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Immigrants flee Ivory Coast:
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Natural News Briefs:
Bolt problem delays shuttle launch:
NASA called off Thursday's launch of space shuttle Discovery because of last-minute concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank. The space agency aimed for a Friday night lift-off but stressed that the problem must be solved before Discovery can fly. This 100th space shuttle flight is a crucial space station construction mission.

$11M awarded in King libel suit:
A judge has awarded $11 million to a man who sued London lawyer William F. Pepper and his teams and organized crime. Billy Ray Eidson said he was libeled in a book that claimed he was a cover-up by government and organized crime. Billy Ray Eidson sued London lawyer William F. Pepper and his publishers in 1997 for writing that Eidson was part of a Special Forces unit sent to Memphis on April 4, 1968, to kill King.

Indian News Briefs:
Officers honor slain colleague:
Nearly 600 uniformed law enforcement officers gathered in a flower-strewn auditorium Wednesday to say goodbye to Beech Grove police officer William Toney — while another man was formally charged with the murder. Toney, who would have turned 32 on Saturday, died Friday night after he was shot while chasing the driver of a stolen van. Benjamin Ritchie, 20, was charged Wednesday with murder, unlawful possession of a firearm by a serious violent felon, auto theft, resisting law enforcement, and possession of a firearm by a serious violent felon. Toney's family and friends gathered at Northern Indiana University in Terre Haute to say goodbye to Beech Grove police officer William Toney — while another man was formally charged with his murder.

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Iranians join Mideast protests:
Chanting slogans against the United States and calling for the destruction of Israel, some 10,000 people took to the streets of Tehran on Thursday to protest the deaths of scores of Palestinians in clashes with Israeli security forces.

The only way left for the liberation of Palestine is resistance and jihad (holy war) against the Zionist occupation,” parliament speaker Mahdi Karrubi told the demonstrators in the Iranian capital's Palestine Square.

“Experience has shown that talks and reconciliation with Israel is an exercise in futility,” said Karrubi, whose speech was interrupted by protestors' shouts of “Allahu Akbar,” or “God is great,” and “Death to Israel.” Behind the podium, a large banner declared: “Death to America.” The demonstrators also burned an American flag.

In Jordan, a riot broke out in a Palestinian refugee camp outside Amman when police used batons and tear gas against a crowd of 5,000 people demanding that the government break relations with Israel.

The protesters threw rocks, smashing the windows of a police station. They smashed shop windows and cars in Wehdat camp, home (to nearly) 20,000 Palestinians displaced in the 1948 and 1967 Middle East wars.

Hours earlier, Prime Minister Ali Abu-Ragheb had urged protestors to “refrain from attacking private and public property,” the official Petra news agency reported.

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Associated Press

BELGRADE

Mobs seeking to topple Slobodan Milosevic turned their fury on his centers of power Thursday, leaving parliament and other key Belgrade sites in shambles and flames. The 13-year rule of the Yugoslav president appeared near collapse.

Hundreds of thousands of people swarmed through the capital to demand that Milosevic accept his apparent electoral defeat by Vojislav Kostunica in the Sept. 24 election.

The uprising developed with stunning speed, swelling as security forces showed little willingness to battle the largest anti-Milosevic protest ever.

Many police put down their clubs and joined flag-waving crowds as they surged across central Belgrade through clouds of tear gas. As demonstrators charged andriot police cowered behind helmets and shields, the federal parliament building, the state broadcasting center and police stations fell in quick succession.

Protestors tossed documents and portraits of Milosevic through the broken windows of the parliament complex. Smoke billowed from the building and from the state television headquarters nearby.

Dozens of people were injured, according to witnesses. Some police who fired on demonstrators were hurt. Elsewhere in the country, thousands more people joined smaller rallies in a number of towns.

“What we are doing today is making history,” Kostunica proclaimed during an evening speech in front of Belgrade city hall, across from parliament.

The domino-like successes of the opposition did not fully erase fears that Milosevic could still strike back.

Kostunica asked supporters to remain on the streets until dawn to try to block any possible counter-attack by the military. He also appealed to people from the countryside to stream into Belgrade for rallies Friday.

“Call on the military and police to do everything to ensure a peaceful transition of power,” he said.

The crowd chanted for Milosevic’s arrest. Kostunica answered: “We don’t need to be arrested. He arrested himself a long time ago.”

At the White House, President Clinton said: “The people are trying to get their country back.” British Prime Minister Tony Blair said of Milosevic: “Your time is up. Go now.”
Weekend Events

The Following Events Are Happening At
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

Author Events:

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Kenneth Woodward signs copies of his book, “The Book of Miracles.”

Saturday, Oct. 7 during the day, storybook character, Lyle, Lyle Crocodile makes periodic visits to the bookstore for photo poses with football fans.

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, Football great and former ND team captain, Rocky Bleier will sign his memoir, Fighting Back. Mr. Bleier holds four Superbowl rings.

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Coaches Tom Pagna and Ara Parseghian will sign copies of The Era of Ara and Pagna’s memoir of his mother, entitled Petals from a Rose.

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., dessert tasting prepared by Junior League members from their cookbooks, Nutbread & Nostalgia and Great Beginnings, Grand Finales.

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Coach Gerry Faust signs copies of The Golden Dream.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11:00 a.m. Storytime features Lyle, Lyle Crocodile, by Bernard Waber, with a visit by the storybook character, Lyle, followed by activities and music.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. Brother Guy Consolmagno, author of Brother Astronomer: Adventures of a Vatican Priest, will discuss and sign copies of his memoir. Brother Guy is an astronomer at the Vatican Observatory where he serves as curator of one of the largest meteorite collections in the world.

Thursday, Oct. 12 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Caldecott Award Honor author and illustrator Audrey and Don Wood include us on their national tour for their first joint collaboration in over four years. This husband-wife team has created eleven books for children including The Napping House, Piggies, Quick As A Cricket, and King Bidgood’s in the Bathtub. The new picture book from this best-selling team of Audrey & Don Wood features a little frog with a big dream, entitled Jubal’s Wish.

Music Events:

On Friday, Oct. 6 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Pianist Emmeline Schoen, Class of ’03, performs.

On Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8:00 a.m., Bagpiper Joe Smith, Class of ’01, performs. From 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Pianist Joe Fremaeu, Class of ’02, performs.

Acapella group, The Undertones, performs one hour after the game on Saturday, Oct. 7.
Police warn off-campus students about security issues

By MAUREEN SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Off-campus crime is a reality, but is preventable, according to members of the South Bend Police Department's crime prevention bureau.

"The meetings involved in conjunction with the police department last night for students and members of the community. "(Crime is) going to happen. They are inevitable. We want to make it less likely that they will happen," said corporal Pat Hechlinski.

The first step to crime prevention is preparation, according to Bradley. Students should constantly be aware of the ever-changing environment they are in. Bradley advised students to look behind them and not step off a porch before checking surroundings for suspicious individuals.

Additionally, neighborhood watch programs are in effect in most South Bend neighborhoods.

"Neighborhood watch is one of the most successful means of preventing crimes in your neighborhood," said corporal Patty Rybd.

"All of you can be on neighborhood watch. All we ask is for you to call the police when you see someone suspicious," said corporal Bill Schmidt.

The watch systems involve a block captain who signs up to be aware of suspicious behavior in the neighborhood.

Captains receive automated phone messages of felony arrests, assaults and burglaries in the area and are required to relay the information to neighbors.

The department also warned students about the dangers associated with house parties. Corporal Pat Hechlinski said an open house is an invitation for criminals.

"If you have an open house party at your house any bad guy can come through and case out your place and rob you," Hechlinski said.

Walking home from parties can be even more dangerous, Hechlinski said.

"Party smart. If you're going to a party, keep in mind that once you are toasted, you are a very easy target for someone to knock you down and take your stuff. You make yourself easy prey," he said.

"Do not walk the streets at 2 o'clock in the morning. You might as well put on your pajamas and rob you," Bradley said.

If confronted, the officers stressed cautious cooperation with the assailant.

"The biggest thing I want to impress is this: I don't care how big and strong you are because these people have guns and knives and they know how to rob and assault you. Don't think for one minute that they care about you. They don't care about you or your belongings. They will hurt you," Bradley said.

Students can take a proactive approach to crime prevention. During winter break, valuable items such as computers and bikes can be stored with the Notre Dame Police Department, and cars can be left in the North D2 lot, which is locked for the vacation time.

Additionally, students are encouraged to call the South Bend Police Department during breaks to request a home watch.

"The department will have officers regularly patrol the area and check on automobiles. Overall, the meeting stressed the need for students to be aware of the possibility of crime. "We want you to be safe. That is our main concern," Bradley said. "Crime happens to good people, so always make yourself aware."

Be aware of your surroundings at all times.

Take only the necessary amount of cash. Leave credit cards and purses at home.

Travel in packs.

Be discreet when you dispose boxes that contained expensive electronic equipment.

Expanded Hours at the Writing Center

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Job Direct to provide SMC with career, resumé service online

By MYRA McGRIFF
News Writer

As of Sept. 1, the Career and Development office at Saint Mary's, and its partner, the Internet service Job Direct, went online to prepare students for the job market. The new job service hopes to help students actively thinking about career placement and internships.

Collaborating with a nationwide search engine, Job Direct, all students can get their feet wet and find out how the job market works.

"Students can see what jobs are out there, requirements, and research to get a good fit," said David Wilkeson, assistant director for career development.

Through Job Direct students can look for a career or internship and at the same time set up good contacts.

The site, accessible 24-hours a day, allows students to put their resumes online. The site then filters out those resumes to employers looking to fill positions.

"One benefit is Job Direct has 500 companies nationwide so our students get more exposure," said Wilkeson.

Another way the directory allows more networking is through resume referrals.

"If an employer calls for a specific position, Career Development can do a search of resumes and send them to the employer," said Wilkeson.

Along with online resume services the new job directory will allow students to know about upcoming events in the career development office.

"We can let students know about workshops, when employers are coming and other announcements," said Wilkeson.

If there are any links that apply we can communicate with the student more effectively," said Wilkeson.

The career office sees educating students as a major goal. They want students to know the skills to get a job, not just find a job.

"For more information on the workshops offered by the Career Development office log on to www.saintmarys.edu/~cddc. To put a resume online, log on to http://saintmarys.jobdirect.com.

Méndez featured in book, television

Special to The Observer

Juan Méndez, professor of law and director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights at Notre Dame, is featured in a new book that profiles figures from around the world who have stood up to oppression in the nonviolent pursuit of human rights. A PBS special airing at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 will dramatize the stories of these activists.

"Truth to Power," by Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, describes the lives of 51 human rights activists, including Méndez, who was imprisoned and tortured in Argentina. The PBS program, "Human Rights Defender," was taped at a recent Kennedy Center event that featured Chilean playwright Ariel Dorfman's dramatizations from the book.

The program stars actors including Glenn Close, Sigourney Weaver, Edward James Olmos and Alfie Woodard.

A native of Lomas de Zamora, Argentina, Méndez has dedicated his legal career to the defense of human rights and has a long and distinguished record of human rights advocacy throughout the Americas. As a result of his representation of political prisoners, he was arrested, tortured and subjected to administrative detention for 18 months by the Argentinean military dictatorship.

Méndez became general counsel of Human Rights Watch in 1994 and was instrumental in making it the world's leading private monitor of human rights violations. He was the executive director of the Inter-American Institute of Human Rights in Costa Rica from 1996-1999 and also has been a member and second vice-president of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

The recipient of Notre Dame's Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C., International Award for Distinguished Service in Civil and Human Rights in 1998, Méndez joined the Notre Dame faculty last year and is a faculty fellow of the University's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Méndez earned his law degree from Stella Maris University, a Catholic institution in Mar del Plata, Argentina, in 1970.

Glee Club hosts two reunion concerts

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present two concerts this weekend as part of Reunion 2000, a gathering in which present and graduated Glee Club members from across the country will celebrate the group's 85th anniversary.

A point concert by Glee Club members and 200 Glee Club alumni will be held at 8 p.m. today at Stepan Center. Tickets are $3 and are available at the LaFortune Student Center information desk or at the door.

The group will also present "ND in Review" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The concert will be held near the reflecting pool next to Hesburgh Library and is free and open to the public.

The Glee Club's repertoire includes plainsongs, Renaissance polyphony, music from romantic and contemporary composers, American folk songs and spirituals and Notre Dame school songs.

Recognized as one of the finest all male collegiate choral groups in the country, the Notre Dame Glee Club has a rich history of singing and brotherhood.

More than 2000 young men have sung with the club, and the group has toured from coast to coast and around the world, performing more than 100 concerts annually.

CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's Observer stated that the University's operating budget doubled from $234 billion to $535 billion. The correct numbers were $234 million and $535 million.

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Cheney, Lieberman spar over military, taxes and surplus

Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. - Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman disagreed firmly but politely Thursday night about military readiness, tax cuts and the future of Social Security in a gentlemanly debate of campaign under­standings.
Sitting a few feet apart around a small table, the vice presidential candidates agreed that President Slobodan Milosevic should give up power in Yugoslavia after an election loss, but both opposed the use of American troops to force him out.

In a debate that ranged broadly over numerous issues, Lieberman, a two-term Connecticut senator, said Republicans want "to raid the Medicare trust fund to pay for their tax cuts." But Cheney said there was more than enough money to go around, and it is "totally reasonable" to give relief to all taxpayers.

Cheney said that "...all of it is going to tax cuts isn't true," Cheney said of the huge surpluses forecast over the next decade. The two men sparred as they sat together for their only debate of the fall campaign. The atmosphere on a special­ly constructed stage at Centre College seemed more relaxed than Tuesday night when presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush met in Boston for the first of their three scheduled encounters.

Each man pledged to avoid personal attacks. Cheney took that one step fur­ther. "I promise not to bring up your singing," he said to Lieberman.

That drew laughter and a swift rebuttal. "And I promise not to sing," Lieberman said.

The two men debated in a White House room that is as close as possible to four decades. Bush and Gore are sepa­rated by only a point or two in most polls, pointing to a suspenseful final month of the campaign.

Asked by moderator Bernard Shaw about a public uprising in Yugoslavia designed to force out Milosevic, Lieberman and Cheney both said they hoped he would surrender power, but both opposed the use American troops to get it done.

Cheney hearkened back to Tuesday night's debate. "There appears to be an effort to get the Russians involved," the former defense secretary said. "Governor Bush suggested exactly that, and Al Gore poo-pooed it," he added. "But now it's been reported in the press that in fact what is exactly what we're doing, that Governor Bush was correct in his assessment and his recom­mendation."

Cheney added the situation was an opportunity to test President Vladimir Putin of Russia.

"We ought to find out whether he is indeed committed to democracy, whether he is committed to support the forces of freedom and democracy."

The running mates reviewed well­worn campaign disagreements over Social Security.

Lieberman said he and Gore have a proposal that would guarantee benefits to current recipients through at least 2054. He ventured that he had recently investigated suggestions that individuals be allowed to invest some of their own money.

"Sometimes you have to dig deep to find out if there's oil in the well," he said. "I drilled into that, and the deeper I got, the drier the well became," he said.

Bush called for allowing younger workers to take control over investment of 2 percent of their own Social Security payroll taxes. Gore said he would increase their total investment returns.

Cheney endorsed that, and said Gore's proposal contained no overall reform to safeguard the future of the retirement program.

When it came to defense readiness, Cheney said there has been an erosion during the eight years of the Clinton administration, and the Pentagon was "overcommitted and under-resourced."

"With all due respect, this administr­ation has a bad track record," he said, cit­ting reports that some units were only permitted to conduct live firing exercises twice a year.

Lieberman replied that the United States was "ready to meet any commit­ment that might arise," and scoffed for his comments in the midst of a political campaign.

The two men repeated comments made Tuesday night by the presidential candi­dates when the topic turned to RU-486, an abortion pill recently approved by the government for use in the United States.

Cheney said the FDA had already acted, and the only issue was whether the drug was safe. He said he and Bush are "pro-life," and the Texas governor would look for ways to "reach across the divide to reduce abortion."

Lieberman signaled his support for the FDA decision, and said there were fund­amental differences between the two tickets on abortion.

"Al Gore and I will respect a woman's right to choose. And our opponents will not," he said.
Delta gives benefits to same-sex couples

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Delta Air Lines said Thursday it will offer health-care coverage and other benefits to same-sex partners of its U.S. employees beginning July 1.

In a move to meet the same-sex benefit policies of other airlines, Delta will extend its benefits to same-sex partners of its U.S. employees beginning Jan. 1.

Several other airlines also have agreed to extend such benefits. United, the nation's largest airline, changed its benefits policies more than a year ago, and was followed quickly by American Airlines and US Airways.

"Delta has joined those Georgia and U.S. companies who recognize that domestic-partner benefits are simply equal pay for the equal work of gay and lesbian employees," said Harry Knox, executive director of the Georgia Equality Project.

A recent report by the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign found that 3,572 companies, colleges and states and local governments offered or have announced they will offer health insurance covering their employees' domestic partners.

Fortune 500 companies planning to offer domestic benefits increased from 70 in August 1999 to 102 in August 2000.

Associated Press

DENVER

The city's first Columbus Day parade in nearly a decade has stirred fears of violence this weekend between Italian-Americans on one side and Hispanics and American Indians on the other.

The city hasn't held the parade since 1991 amid concern that groups who believe Christopher Columbus was a killer and slave trader would clash with marchers.

This year, under a federally mediated pact, Denver's Italian community had agreed to call Saturday's celebration an Italian Pride parade and make no mention of Columbus. But the pact collapsed.

Parade organizers and members of the American Indian Movement have pledged to be peaceful, but there is fear tempers will boil over.

Parade organizer C.M. Mangiaracina said the parade will go forward and the protesters "can choke on it."

"My boys of Italian descent are going to be heard in this city," he said Thursday. "They are not going to do this to us anymore."

AIM spokesman Vernon Bellecourt, who is based in Minneapolis, said the organization has called for civil disobedience against groups and government agencies that celebrate Columbus.

"If the German-Americans were to honor Adolf Hitler with parades and processions that celebrate Columbus, nobody would tolerate that," he said.

"We, as Italian communities, are supposed to put up with h o n o r i n g Columbus?"

Some communities have dropped plans to put their fire trucks in the parade for fear the vehicles might get damaged and fire fighters might get hurt. Mayor Wellington Webb has pleaded for calm, and the governor pledged state help to maintain the peace.

Associated Press

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Medicare to pay for transplants

Intestinal transplants will now be covered in life threatening situations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Medicare will now pay the cost of intestinal transplants, an operation that offers the only hope of survival for some patients, a federal agency announced Thursday.

In a notice posted on its Web site, the Health Care Financing Administration said Medicare would pay for transplanting new intestines into some patients with intestine failure, but only at hospital centers with a record of success in the procedure.

The notice said it would apply only to patients with intestine failure who also have failed total parenteral nutrition, or TPN, a technique for feeding patients whose digestive systems are unable to absorb nutrients.

Only centers that perform at least 10 intestinal transplants a year and have a 65 percent one-year patient survival rate will be eligible for the Medicare payments, the notice said.

Dr. Kareem Abu-Elmagd, a transplant surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, said in a statement that the federal decision is an important victory for transplant patients.

"Without the financial burden associated with these procedures, patients can now concentrate on getting well with transplants," said Abu-Elmagd.

In a February 1999 presentation to HCFA, the University of Pittsburgh had requested that intestinal transplant be included in Medicare.

The medical center had argued that survival rates for intestinal transplants were now comparable to rates for other types of organ transplants.

Medicare already pays for most of the costs associated with many transplants of the heart, kidney, lung and liver.

Lisa Rossi, a spokeswoman at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, said that her center and at least two others, the University of Miami and the University of Nebraska, Omaha, will meet the HCFA standard to qualify for Medicare payment for intestinal transplants operations.

Under the new rules, Medicare will pay for the transplant costs for patients with failed intestines who also have experienced complications from TPN.

TPN is the only way patients with failed intestines can be nourished.

The technique involves supplying sugars, fats, vitamins and carbohydrates to the patient in a fluid that is dripped into a blood vessel.

Rossi said there are about 40,000 patients in the U.S. being sustained with TPN and that about 13,000 of these patients eventually will develop life-threatening complications. A transplant is the only hope for survival for such patients.

Because liver failure often follows intestinal failure, many patients receive transplants of both organs at the same time.

TPN complications include liver failure, blood clots and severe infections.

All of these adverse events would make a TPN patient eligible for Medicare-supported intestinal transplants.

Intestinal transplant operations costs vary from patient to patient, but are generally about $400,000 or more.

For the rest of their lives, the transplant patients also must take an immune suppression drug that costs about $10,000 a year.

Medicare may not cover all of the lifetime costs of the drug, Rossi said.

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Floods continue to plague South Florida

Clinton declared disaster areas to receive federal help

Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.

Thousands of people remained without power and hundreds of stalled vehicles sat on still-flooded roadways Thursday as South Florida began drying out after a weekend storm dumped more than 18 inches of rain.

Most schools were open, but 15 stayed shut with flooded grounds or no power.

The state of emergency imposed by Gov. Jeb Bush remained in effect.

President Clinton declared four counties disaster areas, eligible for federal help.

James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, is to visit the region Friday.

Miami-Dade County officials reported more than 92,000 customers without service.

The storm moved well into the Atlantic Ocean Thursday where it strengthened and became Tropical Storm Leslie as sustained winds reached 59 mph.

Forecasters say it could reach Bermuda this weekend, but is not expected to become a hurricane.
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Sri Lanka

Suspected rebel kills himself, 12 others in explosion

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka

One day after Sri Lanka ended a peace initiative to Tamil rebels, a suicide bomber set off an explosion near an election rally Thursday, killing himself and 12 others.

Police said 45 people were wounded, some of them critically, in the attack in Medawachchiya, a town 120 miles northeast of Colombo.

Tissa Kraliyatha, a deputy minister, was campaigning for President Chandrika Kumaratunga's Peoples' Alliance at the time, but he arrived late for the rally and escaped the attack.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but a police officer in Colombo said it bore the hallmark of the Tamil Tiger rebels.

Police said the suicide bomber was a man, but did not identify him.

On Wednesday, the government said it was shelving a Norwegian peace initiative aimed at ending the Tamil separatists' war, which began in 1983 and has killed more than 62,400 people.

Prime Minister Ratnasiri Wickramanayaka said it was closing the doors on peace talks and would "eradicate" the leader of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

"The stage for peace talks is over," Wickramanayaka said.

In the past eight months, Norwegian diplomats made several visits to Sri Lanka, but the peace process never got off the ground. Instead fighting escalated in the north, part of the region the rebels want to turn into an independent state for the Tamil minority.

The government's abandoning the peace initiative may be aimed at winning the support of the majority Sinhalese voters ahead of Tuesday's parliamentary elections.

Most Sinhalese and the powerful Buddhist clergy oppose peace talks with the rebels.

The last time the government held peace talks with the guerrillas was in 1995, one year after Kumaratunga came to power. The talks failed after the rebels rejected the government's autonomy offer and demanded an independent Tamil state.
On Tuesday, Nov. 7, months of campaign buildup by Governor George W. Bush, Vice President Al Gore, Ralph Nader and other candidates and interest groups will come to a close. However, recent polls of young voters ages 18-24 predict that months of campaigning will have had little effect on this group. The primary poll conducted by MTV and the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation shows increased apathy with only 50 percent of voters under 25 registered and only 46 percent of those registered planning to vote. Despite this apathy, the same poll showed that young voters have strong opinions on the election issues. With predictions of voter indifference directed at the college students’ age bracket, it becomes even more imperative for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students to voice their opinions in the coming election.

Many college students say they don’t vote because bad candidates do not have address issues that are relevant to students’ lives. Many of these campaign issues are frequent topics in campus discussions. Abortion rights, gun-control, student financial aid and Social Security have all gained a following among these campus because of the Catholic nature of the colleges and recent national events. Defending education is a tremendous expense to parents and to students, and the candidates’ approaches to loans, savings plans and tax deductions are important. A percentage of student paychecks goes to Social Security. Though students must pay into it, there are no guarantees that the funds will be around when students retire many years down the road. While there are numerous proponents of a woman’s right to choose on both campaigns, however, not more feel that abortion is wrong and should not be legally practiced. It is impossible to be passionate about this issue, the candidates’ future. Many of these campaign issues are frequent topics in campus discussions. Abortion rights, gun-control, student financial aid and Social Security have all gained a following among these campus because of the Catholic nature of the colleges and recent national events. Defending education is a tremendous expense to parents and to students, and the candidates’ approaches to loans, savings plans and tax deductions are important.

While all polls showed Gore winning the debate in the minds of the public and exceeded expectations. Since Bush’s emphasis on his record was strategy, the first debate, polls show that he favorably surprised at least a third of the viewing public. However, the downside for him now is that he has proven he can stand on stage, and he can be more devastating for him compared to one in the first debate when the public exceled to do worse. Candidates are infrequently.

The bottom line for Bush is that his task is more difficult as the challenger. In order to convince voters to “kick the can down the road.” The vice president has the advantage of having a direct appeal to the electorate. Gore, on the other hand, knows that he must articulate his case in a way that is clear and concise. His goal is to present a coherent and compelling Vision of the future. If candidates

Gary Caruso
Capital Comments

The need for students to voice their opinions of today’s issues and choose a candidate reflecting their beliefs is important. But beyond that, a strong turnout at the polls by this age group is important for future. If candidates see that younger voters represent a large bloc of votes, they will more likely address issues related to younger voters in the future.

Evaluating the first debate

It ended in a tie. Each side declared victory after the first presidential debate between Gore and George W. Bush as was as each candidate had his list this time without one being more passionate than the other. What we would have wanted was the clash of the two leaders that turned out to be a more like a series of different presidential term that stems from the art supply — one because he liked it, the other because it is not the real subject. It was a game. There was some overblown past from the art supply — one because he liked it, the other because it is not the real subject. It was a game. There was some overblown past from the art supply — one because he liked it, the other because it is not the real subject. It was a game. There was some overblown past from the art supply — one because he liked it, the other because it is not the real subject.
**Guest Column**

**Falsely quoting God has gotten out of hand**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —

Ridicule, ye mortal citizens of the earth, for God hath chosen once more to speak unto thee!

But fear not, humble humans. This time, the Almighty has opted to skip the burning bush, the flashes of light, and rolling thunder of yore.

Is He speaking through prophets? No! Writing on stone tablets? Of course not.

These days, God chooses to communicate with his creation via billboard. The Almighty apparently is also a fan of mouse pads, magnets, hooked rugs, welcome mats, screen savers and (ugh!) bumper stickers.

I guess God's PR team thought He needed to get with the times and adopt a new "millennial image." Thus, this omniscient thing just wasn't cutting it anymore.

Accordingly, God has jazzed up His delivery since Biblical times. This time around, God has developed a taste for sarcasm, veiled threats and tongue-in-check humor when dealing with his creation.

Here I am, a lifelong Christian, passionate about my faith — can it be that I've been mistaken about my God all along? Did I miss the God boat? I thought He was wise, compassionate, loving, peaceful and kind — and now He turns out to be astoundingly tripe.

I am sadly disappointed. Apparently, God has gone back on that whole "free will" thing. He's not into personal relationships anymore. Nowadays, He's into shoving His sarcastic message down our disenchanted throats.

It's a sad day for humanity when God is glib. Father God has changed a lot in the past five years or so. Anyone else is using His name.

Maybe I should have done some investigative reporting before writing this column. I could call up the ad agencies mass producing His "messages" and the billboard companies planning His nextarer campaign.

Perhaps He did stroll into a bumper sticker company and order the mass-production of pole phrases such as "Don't make me come down there..."

As if He's not down here already! "Your body is a temple... right?" — I've been misguided about my God all along. As a lifelong Christian, I pass judgment on myself first and foremost.

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As if He's not down here already! "Your body is a temple... right?" — God.

"See you Sunday..." — God.

Maybe God really does take time out of His busy schedule to put up big signs stating "Is that your final answer?" Because I'm sure He watches "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" to break up the monotony of being an omnipotent being who created the universe and loves everyone.

Or maybe I'm right, and God's new smart-aleck ad campaign is really the work of humans. I'm not saying that spreading God's message is bad — I'm just saying perhaps it's not wise to put words into God's mouth, because they view Him as dominating or threatening. As a Christian, I think such ads may reflect some of my views. God does not pander to popular culture, at least in my experience.

He is sometimes relentless, sometimes unmistakable, but in every way effective without resorting to vulgar language.

If God has something to tell mankind, I'm sure He will find a way to do so.

This article first appeared in the Indiana University newspaper the Indiana Daily Student on Thursday, October 5, 2000 and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not those of The Observer.
Most of us have seen him — the insouciant man at the edge of the road. We have all pondered his purpose at this point in his life. What is it, exactly, that possesses an elderly man to sit on the side of a highway, surrounded by flags, waving to passersby? If you're anything like I am, your initial reaction to this sight was extreme amusement, followed by intense curiosity. And perhaps there was a sneaking suspicion of some sort of lunacy lurking beneath those flags.

Upon realizing that this pillar of the South Bend community was a permanent fixture — weather permitting — on the east side of State Route 933, I set out to uncover the mystery of the man known affectionately by students flanking both sides of his post as "The Flag Guy." Who is this valiant man who, day after day, year after year, sits watching the world go by? Just what compels him to do so? This patron saint of north- and southbound traffic is none other than Brother Edward Courtney — a retired Holy Cross Brother, a World War II veteran, ex-salesman and sage who readily exposes the knowledge his 82 years of living have afforded him.

One pursuit, however, extracts perhaps the most time and energy from Edward's life — his vigil held on the side of the road. For 11 years, he has staked his flags and his folding chair in that same spot and waved at the traffic passing by. He does this in honor of the American flag, "Old Glory," the same flag for which he and others fought in WWII. This tradition began in 1989 in response to a decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the burning of the American flag. In 1984, a man by the name of Greg Johnson burned the flag as the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas. The burning was in protest of the United States' lack of support for the indigent and poor of the world. Johnson was arrested and charged, and the Texas Court of appeals opened the case of Texas vs. Johnson — a case so controversial it made its way to the Supreme Court. In a 5-4 decision, it was ruled that the desecration of the American flag was in keeping with the free speech clause of the First Amendment and was beyond prosecution.

The court called a "symbolic action" on Johnson's part, along with the decision of the court, did not sit well with Edward, a man who had not only served his own country in war, but in ministerial efforts towards helping other countries.

Following the ruling, Edward bought his first flag to show his displeasure and to bring the people together. In the same way that Johnson originally used the American flag as a "symbolic action," Edward has used the flag as his own symbol, a testament to the power and influence one person may possess. The history and progression of Edward's life and faith-weather, peaceful protest filled a glass case within the sitting room of Columba Hall. Among the tattered leaves and brooding envelopes lie pictures of a young Edward Courtney at bat, standing with his brother, his senior yearbook picture, too. Here you can find letters, awards, discharge papers, Army bars, honorary citizenships — even a note handwritten on gold-stamped Air Force One letterhead from President George Bush.

"In 11 years, the enthusiasm hasn't changed," he says. There are bound volumes of letters he has received voicing people's support, and many more are delivered each year.

Overwhelmingly, the positive responses to Edward's public statement woven in the cloths of his flags have been emphatic. "Some people bring me food and something to drink," he says. "Lots of people stop just to talk to me. They can all solve their own problems; they just need to find someone to listen." "And one time, when I fell asleep in my chair, someone called security," he adds. "I woke up to LD security shaking me and asking me if I was alive. Then, next thing I knew, there were ambulances and sheriff's cars around me. All I did was fall asleep!"

The negative responses Edward has received tend to come in the form of obscenities shouted by young men hanging out of passing vehicles. "I just wave and give them the thumbs up just the same," Edward explains. "If there's one thing I learned as an umpire, it's that you never respond in kind. Plenty of people will be rude to you. You just have to turn it around on them."

No matter what the instance, Edward keeps an optimistic outlook. "Some people bring me food and something to drink," he says. "Lots of people stop just to talk to me. They can all solve their own problems; they just need to find someone to listen."

The sight of Edward and his flags has come to represent more than just his beliefs to many people. For Edward, it is no longer a sole crusade for Old Glory that he leads; it is a ministry for the people who stop to speak with him, request his prayers and elicit his counsel, and serves to back his strongest belief — that we shouldn't allow the desecration of the flag, but that we should never underestimate the power of one individual.

"People see the flag and it's going to influence them. When they see the lone figure sitting there, it's going to influence people for the good," he says.

Edward never expected to be the public figure he is today. But he tries to use his appearances on television and covers in various media to continue to influence people positively.

As Edward paces the hours in his well-broken-in chair, he fights fatigue with smiles, and boredom with the comfort of hanks and waves returned. He lives his personal motto to the fullest every day. Edward feels...
The Flag

The Flag Guy, Brother Edward

Life, love, his faith in people under the flags on SR 933

By DA GRECO

The energetic manner in which he communicates with those around him stands testament to his immense caring for others and his daily activities prove that he is far from the slightest tinge of rust. Though, you could not find fault with Edward if he were beginning to show the first signs of wear after all he has accomplished. Back in 1941, Edward was a young man with a high school degree and a job as umpire for a semi-professional baseball team in Portland, Ore. Come October of that year, a draft notice whisked Edward away to the European theater of WWII. After four years of service, Edward received an honorable discharge and returned home with eight medals and five bronze stars.

When asked what then prompted him to enter the seminary, Edward’s first response was “I don’t know.” After a moment’s contemplation, however, he went on to explain that he always wanted to work with youth and that he felt the “good God” had directed his life thusly.

“I just seemed to be set this way, going this way in my life, towards this kind of a life,” he added. Edward, the third oldest of nine children in a Catholic family, had always known religion as a comfort. However, the assuredness with which he now regards his admission into the Junior Rate Academy seminary in Watertown, Wis., was not always so clear. After three weeks in the school, Edward decided he could no longer take the life of a man of the cloth. As he ascended the stairs to retrieve his trunk full of belongings, he was stopped by a professor who had never before spoken to Edward. He felt it was “a providential occurrence” that found the Brother imploiring Edward to stay another six months. He knew then that “God had something for me to do in this sort of a life, something no one else could do.”

Edward did stay; he took his final vows in 1947 and now celebrates 53 years as a professed brother. Edward spent several years at the novitiate in Rolling Prairie, Ind., before making his first move to South Bend. Edward knew he was not interested in teaching, so when an opportunity opened for a door-to-door salesman for Ave Maria Press out of Notre Dame, he followed.

After 20 years, he left this position to take on the task of commissioner at the all-male boarding school, LeMans Academy, in Ind. Ten years later, he made his final return to Notre Dame and joined the Brothers at Columba Hall.

“I’ve had my ups and downs like anybody else, but it’s been a very rewarding life,” he reflects. “I was meant to go this way, to dedicate myself to the religious life. It can be hard, though. When you make a commitment, it pinches sometimes.”

In our conversations, Edward regaled tales of students, University employees and fellow veterans with whom he has maintained contact over the years. He even told of the one brush with romance he had with a younger girl before he was drafted.

“She was a wonderful girl and we had a beautiful relationship,” he reminisces. “But she hardly said anything. I never knew what she felt. Then I went away for the war, and she found someone else she liked better, I guess. That was the one little bit of romance I had. Boy, she was beautiful. I think I’ll try to find her when I go back to Portland next.”

“I just like to keep up with people, you know. I care for them,” Edward added. For Edward, people are his livelihood. As I sat speaking with him and the other Brothers at Columba Hall over dinner the other evening, I was not so much impressed by Edward’s 11 year vigil for Old Glory. What impressed me more was the intelligence and easygoing nature of this man with whom I kept company. The meeting with Edward was far from what I had expected. I thought I would be speaking briefly to a man regarding that which he is most recognized for — the flags.

Instead, I found myself discussing life, politics, love and religion with a man who spoke assuredly from experience far greater than I have encountered before. Now, in retrospect, what strikes me the most from our talks is not the decorations and accomplishments of Edward as a veteran, nor the service as a Holy Cross Brother but the advice he gave as a human. “We concentrate too much on the negative things we do,” he feels. “But you’re influencing people’s lives and doing more good than you really know. Don’t ever think you’re not doing anything worthwhile.”

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Men's Interhall Blue League

Kangaroos look to bounce on Dawgs for playoff spot

By JAMES VEALDI, TODD NIETO and MATT HARRIGAN

Sports Writers

Playoffs or bust?

That is the question facing the Alumni Dawgs and the Keough Kangaroos when they meet Sunday. Both teams are approaching a must-win game, a win they need in order to continue their season as a mere fall back break.

The Kangaroos are coming off a 1-3 loss to Keenan, while the Kangaroos were trounced by Dillon, 22-0. The losses left the Dawgs in a tie for second place, and the Kangaroos in fourth.

Although Keough still holds the fourth and final playoff spot on his own, it is just a half game up by Stanford and one game up on two other teams meaning a loss here could end its season sooner than expected.

"It is must-win for us," said Keough captain Ryan Yorkey. "We can't take the teams below us for granted. We need a win."

"In order to get that win, Keough needs to return to the combination of quarterback Andy Hess and wide out Brian Adams, which has accounted for all of the Kangaroos points this season.

Alumni will counter this offense with a solid, hard hitting defense that was surprisingly fit for two scores last week against Keenan. Offensively, the Dawgs need to get back on track before it is too late.

"We had a good practice on Monday. We got back to our uncomplicating things," said Alumni quarterback Chris Cottingham. "We all came together and worked as a unit. We have the individual skills to compete, we just need to come together so we can dominate with our backs and receivers against Keough."

Defensively, the Kangaroos are led by defensive end John Barber. They will be looking for a good performance from their secondary, as Alumni will try and take advantage of a solid receiving core.

The key to victory for the Kangaroos is intensity, something they lacked last week against the Big Red.

"It will take intensity to win," said Yorkey. "We didn't have it against Dillon; we got beat in every aspect. We will be successful if we have intensity. The mental aspects must come first. If our mentality is set, then the physical will come."

Dillon vs. Morrissey

On Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Stepan fields, Dillon Hall faces Morrissey Manor in a match-up that will prove to be both exciting and entertaining.

Dillon Hall comes into Sunday's game with a 3-0 record while Morrissey is still looking for its first win.

Dillon's hopes of winning its fourth game of the season appear promising as wide receiver Pat Essex returns after he was sidelined with a hamstring injury.

At 6-2 and 200 pounds, Essex is a threat to Morrissey's defense.

Running back Jason Visner and quarterback Tayt Odum are also key offensive players for Dillon Hall.

This week, we will be focusing on 'the running game,' said Dillon captain Joe Parker.

Morrissey will prove to be a challenge to Dillon Hall despite its 0-2 record, quarterback Mark Berndt and tailback Edward Hernandez are two key players for Morrissey.

Dillon Hall is looking toward the playoffs, but is focused on Sunday's game.

"We love to play every game and are looking to run and throw," said Parker.

Keenan vs. O'Neill

The O'Neill Angy Mob looks to salvage its season as it faces the Keenan Knights Sunday at Stepan fields.

O'Neill has gotten off to a 0-2 start this year and will be matched up against a strong Keenan team that is poised to enter the playoffs at 2-1.

Keenan is coming off a strong showing in a 1-3 win last week. It toppled Alumni with powerful offensive line play and look to do the same this week against O'Neill.

The Knights also got a good game from the defense, a key part in winning the playoffs, and something that will be crucial in late October.

"We want to improve week to week and enter the playoffs with a full head of steam," Keenan captain Herb Giorgio said.

O'Neill, on the other hand, has yet to win this season and is coming off an 18-6 loss to Stanford. However, the Angy Mob feels it has united as a team with last week's effort against Stanford, and it looks to turn things around and make a push to finish the season strong.

O'Neill will be ready to take on the powerhouse Knights come Sunday afternoon.

"We will be the powerhouse on Sunday," said the Angy Mob's Mike Brown. "We came together in practice this week, and our offense will put some points on the board. We'll do well."

An Alumni running back speeds past a Keenan defender during Keenan's 13-0 victory last Sunday. Alumni takes on Keough on Sunday.
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By BRIAN KRONK, LIA MILHAN and JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writers

Lyons faces Pangborn in a do-or-die 2-0-3 record Sunday at 1 p.m. at McGlinn fields.

In order to qualify for the playoffs, Lyons must win, com-
tined with either a Cavanaugh defeat of Lewis or a Paquerilla West win against Howard on Sunday.

Lyons faces an interesting challenge: if it holds Pangborn scoreless Sunday, it will enter the playoff picture with all three victories and all three defeats coming via the shutout.

Whatever the outcome Sunday, Lyons is excited about its playoff hopes.

"This team is definitely excited about a chance to win our last three games," Lyons coach Michael Barranda. "We are cer-
tain of our chances, this is definitely a different team than before."

Meanwhile, Pangborn enters Sunday with a disappointing record of 0-5.

Captain Erin Piroutek expresses some hope after Thursday's loss to Lewis.

"We played the best game of the season thus far. The defense had a shutout in the first half. We also had a new quarterback, Lindsy Pangborn. She had her first start," she said. 'She'll be starting again on Sunday, so the defense should be prepared now that they have some experi-
ence with the new setup.'

Pangborn's defense enters Sunday's matchup with some strong performances, including defensive back Libby Cunningham, coming off a solid performance Thursday against Lewis, and Piroutek who added two sacks.

Lyons also hopes to get solid performances on defense by captain Stephanie Welsh, and junior running back Irene Onyeagbako in order to defeat Pangborn and have a chance for a postseason play.

Howard vs. Paquerilla East

On Sunday the Ducks of Howard will take on the Paquerilla East Pyros in a 1 p.m. match-up at the McGlinn Fields.

The Ducks are coming off a tough 20-0 loss to Welsh Family Hall and bring a 2-3 record into the game.

Howard will look to quarter-
back Jake Stotter and freshman wide receiver Elizabeth Kline. Kline has been strong for the seas-
on as Veselik has used her ver-
satility to contribute all over the field.

The Pyros enter the game with a 2-2 record. PE looks to sopho-
more quarterback Lindsay Terfay and senior Stacy Leicht to have a productive afternoon and set the tempo on offense.

"Everyone has to come toget-
her," said captain Stacy Leicht. "The defense has to be tough and the offense needs to be crisp and match up the field."

Lewis vs. Cavanaugh

Matt LaVoeche is the only Notre Dame freshman quarter-
back who has made the starting lineup this weekend. The playoff hopes of the Lewis Chicks lie squarely on the shoulders of freshman quar-
terback Erin Nasrallah.

With a 2-3 record, Lewis" only chance of making the playoffs is to win this weekend against Cavanaugh at McGlinn Fields.

Cavanaugh has certainly had her work cut out for her because Cavanaugh boasts a strong 4-1 record. Cavanaugh's only loss is at the hands of defending champ

Welsh. "We understand that the next game is essential for our playoff hopes. We have some confi-

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Our defense has been a staple on the Wild Woman offense just needs a little time to mature into one of formidable power. The Wild Women have been running well into the playoffs. "Mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, the Shamrocks would like to get a win to have something to build on for next year." The Banshees, on the other hand, were switching up offensive strategies as recently as their last game: McFarland believes they will continue to do so.

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Men's Interhall Gold League

Ramblers battle Rabid Bats in regular season finale

By JOHNIE LEITNER, KATE DEMENT and COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writers

For the Zahm and Siegfried interhall squads, this season has thus far been both the best and worst of times. Both the Rabid Bats and the Ramblers opened their years with explosive offenses and stifling defensive play. With the regular season nearing a conclusion, though, both teams find themselves in a virtual must-win situation.

For Zahm, the year began on a great note, as the Bats posted a 45-0 victory. After a defeat at the hands of Fisher Hall, Zahm recorded their second win courtesy of a forfeit. As a result team captain Brian Zant said his unit is still eager to redeem itself after watching Fisher come from behind.

“Flying up last Sunday,” Zant said. “Not the same team that the offense is getting ready for Siegfried. “We want to win the rest of our games,” said Wave defensive lineman Dahx Marrs.

According to Zant, this year’s seniors have seen some heated battles between these two teams. Three years ago, Zahm pulled out a win. In the following season, Siegfried was victorious against Zahm in the regular season, only to be eliminated in the playoffs by its north–south nemesis.

In this crucial clash of two interhall heavyweights, Siegfried expects to open strong and play inspired football. “This team has a lot of character,” Smith said. “We need to show it against Zahm.”

On the opposing sideline, Zant sees the keys to victory to be maintaining intensity and finishing strong. “We need to get down to business and play like we know we can,” he said.

Sorin vs. Carroll

After the 0-0 tie between Sorin and Fisher last weekend, the Otters may face some difficulty when it comes down to the playoff standings. With one more win, however, Sorin has a chance to make it to the playoffs once again.

“I can’t see why we would not win the rest of our games,” said Sorin captain Mike Crowe. “This team has a lot of character,” Smith said. “We need to keep our defense on track.”

Regardless of the final score Sunday, the Vermin didn’t have enough players after several injuries and scheduling conflicts. “We are just glad we had a win against the Bats,” said Wave defensive lineman Dahx Marrs.

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While a victory this Sunday is also critical for the Zahm and Siegfried seniors, the game is also a regular season game before the playoffs.

“We were too predictable against Knott,” said Travis Smith, running back and captain for Siegfried. “We want to catch Zahm off guard.”

Smith, who attributed last week’s defeat to an early deficit, hopes that his team will return to early-season form, which at least Smith’s versatile running attack.

“We’ll be a lot better,” Smith said. “We need to get down to business and play like we want to.”

“We are working to turn things around,” said St. Ed’s quarterback Tim Greene.

With a victory, the Rabid Bats would improve to 3-1, ensuring them a spot in the playoffs.

“We still haven’t played to the best of our ability,” Zant said. “We want to assert ourselves as the best of our ability,” Zant said.

“We take it one game at a time. We don’t want to look ahead and falter against Siegfried,” said Polk.

From Siegfried’s perspective, victory this Sunday is also critical. The Ramblers slipped to 1-1 after losing to Knott last week, and must win to control their own playoff destiny.

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“If we win this one, I think we’ll definitely make the playoffs,” said Wave defensive lineman Dahx Marrs.

A win against a struggling St. Ed’s team would improve Fisher’s record to 1-1, and place them among the many contenders vying for a top spot in the Gold league standings.

St. Ed’s, on the other hand, is looking to gain their first win of the season and holds onto only slim-at-best playoff hopes.

“We’re trying to improve every week and hopefully get a win this season,” said St. Ed’s quarterback Tim Greene.

With an extra bye week to prepare for their upcoming opponent, St. Ed’s feels more confident in their defensive prospects.

“We heard that Fisher likes to run the ball, so we’ve been working on filling some of the gaps in our defensive line,” said defensive back Chris Muhich.

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Franco's save leads Mets past Giants, 5-4

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — John Franco knew there was a reason he came back to the New York Mets' bullpen for another season: a reason he kept playing the game after turning 40 last month.

This was why.

Franco, the last hero in a game full of them, got the first playoff save of his 16-year career by striking out Barry Bonds looking with a delicate curveball and pumping his fist in joy.

Franco said his only concern was for his shaken teammates.

"It's our closer. The guy's a human being," Franco said "He's going to make mistakes like we all do.... It was a team effort, that's all. Jay got the big hit, I got the big out.

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Franco has 420 career regular-season saves but not much common ground with his teammates any more. He has a recliner in front of his locker instead of a stool, and he's quick to change the clubhouse stereo when the youngsters put rap on the system.

But his experience gives him a late-season poise on the mound that Benitez — already scarred by numerous postseason mistakes — doesn't have.

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Snow launched the first pitch of his career. The ball hit the facing of the foul pole. "When I hit it, I just hoped it stayed fair," Snow said. "Of course, none of that matters now."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Guy, Cunha travel to Palo Alto

By STEVE KEPPEL

Sports Writer

After two weeks of tough play and competition most of the Irish women's tennis team will have the weekend off to watch and enjoy the home football game on Saturday.

The exceptions to the rule will be Kim Guy and Katie Cunha who will be traveling out to sunny Palo Alto, Calif., to compete in the ITA/World Team Tennis Intercollegiate Championships. The women's doubles team will be paired with the Notre Dame men's doubles team as they compete against the likes of Stanford, Tulsa and Texas A&M in straight and mixed doubles matches.

Coach Jay Louderback joins them on the West Coast to lend his guidance and support as both the men and women take on some of the top teams in the country.

After the weekend of rest the women's team will head off to Colorado next week as they compete in the Colorado Invitational.
Belles play in Adrian College Tournament

By KATIE MILLER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's golf team will play at a tournament hosted by Adrian College Saturday.

The Belles are currently third in the MIAA conference. After finishing third overall last season, the Belles hope to take second place in their upcoming tournament.

"We are only five shots out of second place, just behind Hope," said golf coach Theresa Pekarek.

Pekarek was pleased with the Belles performance Saturday.

"We finished third with an overall low score of 350, our lowest ever," she said.

The Belles are confident that their performance Saturday will reflect their strengths.

"We are a consistent team," said senior Natalie Cook. "Last week, a lot of the teams played really well because of the good weather. This Saturday, the weather is supposed to be terrible, but we are steady no matter what the weather."

"We have a deep team. Kyle Veltri and Natalie Cook will lead the team, but we will rely on everyone," said Pekarek. "We've established a good team. We can rise to the occasion and get ahead of Hope in the conference standing."

Players hope to play well despite the poor weather.

"I'll start the course with a play safe philosophy," said Cook. "I plan on playing smart golf despite the weather conditions."

"Despite the bad weather predictions, we have good team momentum going," said Pekarek.

In the MIAA conference, Albion currently has first place.

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Cards go up 2-1 on Braves

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Another of the Atlanta Braves' golden arms left Busch Stadium badly tarnished, putting the St. Louis Cardinals within one win of the NL championship series.

Tom Glavine was pounded for seven runs and six hits in 2 1/3 innings — his shortest outing in seven years — and the Cardinals beat the Braves 4-2 Thursday to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

"It came at a bad time," Glavine said. "I needed to go out there and give us an opportunity to win, and I didn't do that."

Will Clark overcame a 2-0, first-inning deficit with a three-run homer, and Mark McGwire, limited to one at-bat per game because of knee pain, limped out of the Cardinals dugout in the eighth to hit a pinch homer off Mike Remlinger.

"What we were trying to do was go out there and get a good pitch to hit, basically the same thing that we did with Maddux," Clark said. "These guys are awesome pitchers. They're 20-game winners for a reason." 

Darryl Kile limited Atlanta to two runs and four hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking two.

The reeling Braves are in danger of falling to make the NL championship series for the first time since 1990. They head home hoping either Maddux or Millwood shows signs of life. McGwire, limited to one at-bat per game because of knee pain, limped out of the Cardinals dugout in the eighth to hit a pinch homer off Mike Remlinger.

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After a successful showing at the National Catholic Invite, the Irish men's squad looks to improve this weekend.

**Hockey**

**Paulin's team reaches goals**

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

When Dave Paulin became head coach of the Notre Dame hockey team five years ago, he set goals for the team. One by one, season by season, those goals have been ticked off. The Irish have made it to the CCHA tournament and they have played in Joe Louis Arena in the CCHA semifinals. 

This fall, however, is to win a national championship. To do that, Notre Dame will have to make the NCAA hockey tournament again — something the Irish have never done.

The focus of the 20th-ranked Irish hockey team will be to build on the momentum of last season's trip to Joe Louis Arena in Detroit for the CCHA semifinals. 

"We have been to the Joe (Joe Louis Arena), we have had home ice (in the CCHA tournament), but bar none the NCAA's is where we want to go this year," said senior left wing Chad Chipperino.

Standing in the way of the Irish's NCAA bid is a tough slate of early season opponents. Notre Dame begins its season this Saturday when they take on the 11th-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn.

"It's a big thing to be able to go up against a team of that caliber," Chipperino said. "We also need another good performance from Pat Conway and a host of freshmen. We need a good performance out of Sean Zendorson, too."

The women's varsity race will be run at 4:15 p.m., followed by the men's varsity race at 5 p.m. The open junior varsity race is at 3:30 p.m., preceded by a men's gold division race at 2:45 p.m.

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Stanford, No. 8 North Carolina State, No. 10 Arizona, No. 23 Duke and No. 24 Eastern Michigan join No. 22 Notre Dame in the race.

"On the men's side, we would like to — if we can — run with Duke and Eastern Michigan," Notre Dame men's cross country coach Joe Plane said. "They're around us in the rankings, and it would help us to qualify for the NCAAs to run with them."

Staying ahead of Duke and Eastern Michigan would likely allow Notre Dame to take home a top-four finish.

"Basically, our goals are just to beat a couple of teams there that have a good chance of making the NCAAs," freshman David Acker said. "We've got a long way to go, but I think we're showing that we could be good."

The Irish need strong performances out of the entire squad to finish as hoped.

"We've got to get a couple of low sticks, one in Luke Watson and Marc Striowski," Plane said. "We also need another good performance from Pat Conway and a host of freshmen. We need a good performance out of Sean Zendorson, too."

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Irish travel to take on Hoyas, Wildcats this weekend

By KEVIN BERCHE

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will travel to take on Georgetown and Villanova for successive Big East Conference battles.

Freshman scoring-sensation Amy Warner, still recovering from a knee injury last weekend, will not make the trip east. It looks as though Warner will miss the next several weeks with the injury, but Irish head coach Randy Waldrum is hopeful she'll return for the playoffs.

"At this point, we think she'll be back for the postseason," Waldrum said. "We'll know more when the doctor looks at her again."

Despite the mediocre records of both the Hoyas and the Wildcats, Waldrum is weary of an upset.

"We try to prepare the girls for that possibility every game, every time we step on the field," Waldrum said. "The way the soccer has been going this year, there have been a ton of upsets. It's something we have to be leery of." 

With such a disparity in the talent level between the Irish and their weekend opponents, Waldrum is well aware of the same page.

"They're going to lay back," Waldrum said. "I think both teams are much improved from last year, but I still don't think they'll take any chances. We just have to do a better job getting behind the defense."

If Georgetown is able to penetrate the strong Notre Dame back line, they have scorers with the capability of converting. Senior midfielder Liz Delgado is one of the conference's top scorers, notching seven goals this season.

Last year the Irish embarrassed the Hoyas at Alumni Field, whipping them 10-0. Waldrum expects a tougher test this time around.

"I think they're much improved, they're competing much better," he said. "Last year they really didn't have the talent to compete."

The Hoyas do enter the game playing their best soccer of the season. Georgetown improved to 6-2-2 on the current season with an impressive 2-0 victory over Seton Hall, running their Big East record to 1-0-1.

In a game that showcased their defensive strengths, they limited the Pirates to a single shot on goal in the game's first half.

After tonight's game in Washington, the Irish will head to the City of Brotherly Love with high hopes of taking the Wildcats Sunday.

Villanova has struggled all season, but is coming off a 4-0 shutout victory against Rutgers, which improved its overall mark to 7-6-0. The Wildcats are, however, just 1-4 in Big East play.

Kristin Dunsi will lead a less than potent Wildcat attack, which has had difficulties finding the net all year. Dunsi, the lone bright spot, has but four goals.

After what Waldrum called a good week of training, and a productive team meeting, the Irish coach feels his team will enter the weekend refreshed and with renewed focus.

"We're going to try to get back to some of the things we did well at the beginning of the season in big games," he said. "We want to play every game like it's our biggest one. I think now we're all on the same page."

In order to compensate for the loss of Warner, Waldrum will play a frontline of Ali Love with high hopes of taking the Wildcats Sunday.

The season's top scorer, has but four goals.

"I think if Amy were healthy, we could start any three of those four and keep up the same pace," Waldrum said. "Without Amy, we do lose speed though."

Waldrum is hopeful that in playing opponents of lesser caliber he will be able to work in some of his reserves.

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Volleyball

No. 20 Irish head east to take on Panthers, Mountaineers

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will travel to Pittsburgh and West Virginia this weekend in its first conference games on the road.

"I think this weekend is a chance for us to prove our dominance in the Big East," said sophomore Keara Coughlin. "It's an opportunity for the team to show its character and our ability to control the level of play on our side of the net."

The No. 20 Irish, 11-4 and 2-0 in the conference, are coming off wins against Big East opponents Villanova and Georgetown.

Notre Dame will face West Virginia for the eighth time, with the Irish leading the series at 5-2. Nikki Hardy, who leads West Virginia this year with 185 kills, will pose a threat to the Irish.

The Irish are looking for revenge following the 1998 loss in West Virginia, one of just two of Notre Dame's conference losses on the road since 1995.

"We're going into West Virginia match remembering what happened two years ago and with the goal of silencing the Mountaineer crowd on their own court," said Coughlin.

The Irish will look for their 14th win against Pittsburgh in the 17th time the teams will face each other. The Panthers are now 15-5 overall and 1-1 in the Big East.

Notre Dame defeated Villanova 15-5, 15-2, 15-9. Christi Girton led the Irish with eight kills while freshman Kristen Kinder added 16 assists and five digs.

Notre Dame finished off the weekend with a sweep of Georgetown (15-8, 15-6, 15-8). Girton led the Irish again with 16 kills, nine digs and four blocks.

Girton was named Co-Big East player of the week for the second week in a row following the wins.

Notre Dame will face Pittsburgh on Saturday before traveling to West Virginia on Sunday.
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61 in a meet that saw seven pool records fall, but in 1986, Notre Dame beat the Belles 84-38. Like the score, the attitude of the competition changed, too. "The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's meet is basically a fun meet for us," said Tim Welsh, the 1986 Notre Dame swim coach, and current men's coach.

Both schools used the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's dual meet to rotate swimmers into different events or concentrate on qualifying a few swimmers for the national competition.

This trend was evident in other sports, as well. Although Saint Mary's usually won the other sports, as well. Although Saint Mary's won the first three meetings between the two schools, the Irish earned their first victory in 1979. Notre Dame never lost to Saint Mary's after that date, winning 13 straight meets and, from 1981 to 1986, the last time the tennis programs competed, the Irish won every meet 9-0.

Basketball saw much of the same dominance by the Irish. In four years of competition, the Irish held a 10-0 record against the Belles. However, in 1979, the Irish and the Belles faced each other in the semi-finals of the Northern Indiana District Tournament in what may have been the most significant meeting between the two schools. Notre Dame won 61-49 and Saint Mary's moved on to postseason play, the first and only time the two schools have played each other in a game with postseason implications in any sport.

Volleyball remains the only sport in which Saint Mary's leads the all-time series. The two teams met for the first time in 1980, when the Belles won the straight sets. Saint Mary's won the first four meetings between the two teams. Notre Dame finally won their first match in 1982. The Irish won the next two matches before competition between the two schools ended in 1983.

Battles for excellence

The closest games of the Irish-Belles rivalry occurred in soccer. In 1985, Saint Mary's soccer team became the first college program in Indiana to rise to varsity status.

In their first game as a varsity squad, the Belles lost to the Irish 3-1. "I think we were too fired up for the game," said Katie Boldi, who scored the first goal for Saint Mary's varsity team. "There's always a lot of rivalry when we play Notre Dame, and we were too psyched up for the match."

Saint Mary's got its revenge 22 days later when they beat Notre Dame 2-0 to record their first win as a varsity team. Considerable hype surrounded the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community when the Irish soccer program reached varsity status in 1988. The area was captivated by the possibilities the rivalry could hold. "The Observer reported in 1988 that the soccer games between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would determine Michiana supremacy in soccer."

The first game lived up to the tremendous buildup as Notre Dame rallied from a 2-0 halftime deficit to win 4-2. Over the next three years, the Irish clawed their way to a 3-0-1 record over the Belles.

The competition between the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame softball teams was also very intense. Before the Irish softball program reached varsity status in 1989, Saint Mary's dominated most games between the two schools. The highlights for the Belles came in 1985 when they defeated the Irish 10-3 on their way to the championship at the Notre Dame Invitational. At first it was typical to see the Belles win by scores of 11-1. But when Notre Dame's program reached varsity status in 1989, the situation reversed. The Irish won all four games played that year by an average of nine runs. In 1990, in one of the most memorable games of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's rivalry, Irish pitcher Missy Linn pitched a perfect game as Notre Dame won 1-0 in the final head-to-head meeting between any Saint Mary's and Notre Dame athletic program.

Unbalanced rivals

So why don't the two teams play each other any more? Several factors have contributed to the virtual disappearance of the rivalry.

Scholarships have created an imbalance in the talent pool in both schools. As Notre Dame athletic programs grew in stature and national prominence, they could use athletic scholarships to lure top high school athletes to Notre Dame. Saint Mary's, on the other hand, is a Division III school and therefore does not have any athletic scholarships available.

Thus, as the Irish athletic programs developed, Notre Dame would usually have more talent than their Saint Mary's counterparts simply because athletes who wanted to compete at a high level would play for Notre Dame. The competitions would turn into lopsided affairs that Notre Dame would win time after time. As they did in 1981 when Notre Dame's basketball beat Saint Mary's 92-29 what became the final basketball game played between the two schools.

Another issue involves competing for national recognition. Heisler said the coaches are responsible for scheduling decisions, and they usually schedule tough teams to impress high-profile high school athletes.

"Recruiting is like an arms race," Heisler said. "Your support systems are being measured against other schools. If you want to show how good you are, you have to play high-caliber division I teams."

As the Irish women's sports programs continue to grow in athletic prominence, the chances of seeing a revitalization of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's rivalry are shrinking.

"There's a big commitment you have to make if you want to stay at the top of the pack," Heisler said. "And if that means abandoning rivalries, that's what we're doing." So, when the 17th Notre Dame Relays kicks off this weekend, pay special attention the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's swimming teams. This year the two teams might de-emphasize the annual meeting, but both will secretly acknowledge that the rivalry still exists. As the Notre Dame athletic program enters the new millennium, one thing is clear — the rivalry, though diminished, will not die.

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Irish head to Rhode Island for key Big East match-up

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Carrying the burden of a 1-4 Big East record that currently has the team ranked 11th out of the 12 teams in the conference, the Irish men's soccer team faces a must-win game on Sunday when it travels to Rhode Island to take on Providence.

The game has important implications for Big East tournament play. Only the top eight of the 12 teams in the Big East compete in the tournament, while the others are forced to sit at home. An Irish win would move them into competition for the final spot and give the team momentum heading into a stretch where each of the squad's next five games is against a Big East opponent.

"For us to get back on track, back into the swing of things with the Big East we really need to go to Providence and have a big win," said senior captain Dustin Pridmore. "We need to keep momentum going so we can carry it through the rest of the season."

The Friars will be looking to avenge a crushing loss to the Irish last year. In the game, Pridmore and then-freshman Erich Braun each scored two goals to lead Notre Dame to a 4-0 victory.

At season's end, the Friars and Irish were tied for eighth in the conference standings with 10 points apiece. The Irish, however, made the Big East tournament because of their head-to-head win against the Friars. Pridmore feels that this will give Providence an added incentive on Sunday.

Junior forward Tom Illisno scored the lone goal for the Friars. Illisno leads the team with six points this season, already matching his total from 1999. The Irish come in confident following a 2-1 win over Northwestern on Tuesday. During the game — which was marked by a 40-minute delay in the second half when the power went out in Alumni Field — the Irish took 25 shots, including two goals by freshman Justin Detter.

In addition to Detter's strong play, Braun has been able to overcome a nagging hamstring injury to create quality shots in recent games. Junior Matt Rosso was inserted into the starting lineup for the Sept. 29 contest against Pittsburgh and has responded with strong play from the flanker position in the last two games.

In addition, senior Griffin Howard has exhibited strong offensive skills as a starter, giving Irish head coach Chris Apple a multitude of scoring weapons heading into Sunday's important game.

"I feel great, confident, the guys are playing well," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "We have to get a win on the road. We're a better team, we have to prove it on the field."

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Our heads ready with time in the first five minutes over all. Kalamazoo, the record and stand 2-7-1 scoring up and final phase the Belles, however.

"They won the game (last time) in the first five minutes and we gave up," Kapphahn said. "When we go out Saturday we will go out ready with our heads up and finish our opportunities."

The Belles have been plagued all season by a scoring drought. They dominate teams but fail to score and thus carry the win. This problem has not gone unnoticed or untreated. Soon after the first Kalamazoo game, the Belles began heavy-duty, and well."

Because both Brasseur and Klink play defense, the Belles have shaken up that part of the field to compensate against Kalamazoo. "We have a good defense, but their forwards are faster than our defense," Kapphahn said. "We have to space ourselves out accordingly to beat them."

According to Kapphahn, the Belles are also working on challenging for the ball and being more aggressive, but also on their patience. "We worked on making moves when they do have the ball, not just stopping but jockeying and waiting for them to make a mistake so we can take the ball," Kapphahn said. "Letting them make a mistake and give you the ball rather than trying to take it is a lot easier. They don't have a very strong defense, so we just have to hit our shots early and well."

Adrian Kirby
junior midfielder

"Everyone on the team is doing what they can to make up for the loss."

Barstis expects some great things from his women this season with a four sophomores and four freshmen, has had a difficult start. They finished seventh out of seven teams at their own meet last year. This week's flat course may prove to be a chance to start again.

"This is a flat, fast course so I'd like everyone to have their best time of the season," Barstis said. "Goshen is also fielding a young team. With only two upper classmen running for Goshen, the Belles may have a chance to finish the race in a good place."

"Last year we didn't have anyone in the top ten but our pack running enabled us to get a 4th place finish," Barstis said. "We surprised a lot of teams."

Although it's uncertain what will happen besides Goshen and Saint Mary's, it is probable that the same teams will return from last year. Bethel College, Adrian College, Hillsdale College, Grace College, Manchester College, Tristate University, and Concordia College all took part in the race last year.

The other teams competing may present a challenge in that they all have very strong number one runners. But the Belles are hoping pack running will overcome this.

"The other teams seem to have that one runner that finishes in the top ten, which gives their team a big bonus," Barstis said. "We have to compensate by having 7 finish as close together as possible."
Women's Rowing

Irish open third varsity season in Chicago, Rockford

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

Opening its third varsity season, the Irish women's rowing team will put their oars to the water and their endurance to the test this weekend in two races on consecutive days.

The Irish will compete in the Chicago Chase through downtown Chicago on Saturday, and will travel to Rockford, Ill., on Sunday to race in the Head of the Rock competition.

Working with a young varsity team, head coach Martin Stone has set high aspirations for the squad this weekend.

"We want to be within 2 percent of Wisconsin's and Iowa's time," he explained. "Last year we were within 5 percent. We'll do fairly well in the pairs this weekend. We've been rowing in pairs a lot because it gives us a better feel for the boat."

The team's weekend race schedule will pose a stamina challenge, with some rowers competing in four races over just two days. But Stone isn't worried. "We're asking a lot of them, but the fatigue factor shouldn't be that bad," he said.

"We have a great team dynamic, it's hard to describe but it's made practices work better."

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Senior captains and coxswains Claire Bula and Erin Kiernicki lead the team into a new season. Kiernicki has found this year's team chemistry to be excellent, with everyone working together effectively.

"We have a great team dynamic," she said. "It's hard to describe, but it's made practices work better."

In addition to the captains, the young Irish rowers will rely on the leadership and experience of senior Leah Ashe, junior Catherine Burnett, and sophomores Becky Luckett, Ashlee Warren and Laura Aul.

"Each leader contributes in different ways," Stone said.

The rowers in this weekend's first varsity eight boat illustrate how young Notre Dame truly is. The Irish will race with one freshman, five sophomores, a junior and just one senior.

This fall in practice, the Irish have been concentrating on the technical side of the sport, honing their strokes and developing their cardiovascular base.

"Fitness-wise, we're stronger than last year, and technically we're better as well," Stone said.

The team's diligence in training has translated into faster times on the water, and Stone has been more than pleased with the training intensity put forth by the team.

"In practice, the first varsity eight boat has been faster than last year," he said. "I'm definitely satisfied by what they've done so far this season."

He also wants to battle-test his rowers this fall in hopes of preparing them for the spring sprint season. This competitive experience is especially critical for the novice team, a green squad comprised mainly of freshmen.

"Part of the fall season is to get people out and giving them a feel for a race," said Stone. "I want the novices to learn to row well and get a good feel for the sport."

Personnel wise, the Irish lost three members of their first varsity eight boat to study abroad programs. But Stone sees this as somewhat advantageous.

"We're seeing some great performances from kids who have stepped up and competed for those empty spots," he explained.

This year, Stone lists the team's major goals as becoming the best team in the Big East and reaching the NCAA championships in the spring. To achieve the second goal, Notre Dame, made up of all walk-ons, faces stiff competition from more established teams that give scholarship aid.

"For a team in its third year, I think we're fairly competitive," said Stone. "We should be the top Big East team."

This weekend's races should serve as an indicator of the squad's progress toward their goals. "[They] should give us a good idea of where we are," Stone said.

Kiernicki is confident for the weekend. "It's a first step toward putting Notre Dame rowing on the map," she said. "We're building ourselves as a threat."

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

25 It may be hard
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Thor Heyerdahl, Stephanie Zimbalist, Brett East, Elisabeth Shue.

Happy Birthday: You are a leader, not a follower. This year, stand up and let yourself be heard. You will be successful in keeping any competition head-on, and you will find yourself in a thriving position. Positive actions will bring good results. You can force issues and be admired for your tenacity. Your numbers: 1, 17, 22, 28, 39, 39.

ABREK (March 21-April 19): You will be concerned about achieving your goals. So do everything possible to stay ahead of the competition, but don’t lose perspective. Attend personal organizations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your need to be in the limelight will lead you to do things that normally you wouldn’t consider. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating. You expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating.

GESMNI (May 21-June 20): Don’t be too quick to put money into risky ventures. You need to deal with your personal data before shifting our focus. You need to be in the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are methodical and helpful when dealing with others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to clear your personal debts before shelling out more money. Don’t lose perspective. Attend personal organizations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t lend money to those who are looking for a handout. Someone you work with may not be forthcoming. Compliments will help you feel better about yourself. Do not lend money to those who are looking for a handout.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You can look like a fool. You have a new job. Don’t let your emotions get the better of you. You may lead toward some volunteer work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are a leader, not a follower. This year, stand up and let yourself be heard. It will be better for everybody. Make plans to spend time with loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to do things that normally you wouldn’t consider. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to do things that normally you wouldn’t consider. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look into personal legal matters that will affect your financial position. You need to do things that normally you wouldn’t consider. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t let your emotions get the better of you. You are looking for a new job. You may lead toward some volunteer work. Get an explanation if you are uncertain about a comment. It is a very important time that will help you feel better about yourself. Do not lend money to those who are looking for a handout.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with may not be forthcoming. Someone you work with may not be forthcoming. Someone you work with may not be forthcoming.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can look like a fool. You have a new job. Don’t let your emotions get the better of you. You may lead toward some volunteer work. Get an explanation if you are uncertain about a comment. It is a very important time that will help you feel better about yourself. Do not lend money to those who are looking for a handout.

Birthday Baby: You are methodical and helpful when dealing with others. You need to do things that normally you wouldn’t consider. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating.

(End advice for November 22-Dec. 21: Look into personal legal matters that will affect your financial position. You need to do things that normally you wouldn’t consider. You can expect to attract new friends and lovers, but be discriminating.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
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27 Sao Paulo has one
28 There’s no turning back now
29 Summer stretch. Abbrev.
30 Dates
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34 View from Aberdeen
36 Crab apple and others
38 Crab apple and others
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44 Work stations
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46 Abbrev. in a price
47 “I’ll be 41-Across”
48 Swamp sound
49 Sun. “Friends”
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51 One of the friends on “Friends”
52 Quadroon
53 Ignorant rock
54 View from Aberdeen
55 Units of volume

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2 Rating class
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Renewing Route 31 rivalry

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Relays may be used as an important tool for coaches to prepare their swimmers for the upcoming season, but when the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women's swimming teams compete this weekend, it will mark another important occasion.

It is the only time this year that the Irish and the Belles will compete against each other in inter­college competition. It has not always been this way. When the Irish were developing their women's athletic programs, they consistently played the Belles every season.

However, as Notre Dame grew in athletic prominence and moved to the Division I level, it stopped competing against Saint Mary's. That does not mean that a rivalry does not exist. Ever since the Irish women's swimming team reached varsity status in 1981, both schools looked forward to the annual Notre Dame-Saint Mary's swimming meeting.

"There has always been a huge rivalry between the two teams in swimming," said Gall Casey, who swam for Saint Mary's in 1983.

Beginning together

When the two teams started out, they were relatively equal. However, as the Irish swimming program developed, the difference between the two teams became more evident. In 1983, the two-year-old Irish program narrowly defeated the Belles 74-73.

Irish junior Heather Mattingly finished 15th in the three-meter diving competition at the NCAA Championships last season. Notre Dame takes part in the Notre Dame Relays today.

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Cross Country

Top national teams take part in Invitational

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish got more than they expected from weekend Notre Dame Relays. Both the men's and women's varsity races feature six top 25 teams, making a championship by the races feature six top 25 teams, the men's and women's varsity races bar gained for in putting together a field for the 2000 Notre Dame Invitational. Both the men's and women's varsity races feature six top 25 teams, making a championship by the top school unlikely.

"It's a great competition," Notre Dame women's cross country coach Tim Connelly said. "Our biggest goal is to see how good we are. I think we're pretty solid, and what we need to do is see how we stack up against some of the best teams in the country."

The Notre Dame women's squad captured the top spot a year ago, while the men finished third. However, the level of competition is up a notch this year, while Notre Dame's teams were depleted by graduation.

"My goal would be to be in the top five or six," Connelly said. "We're not a team with a whole lot of margin for error. We're going to need our 'A' races."

No. 1 Stanford heads the list of opposing women's teams, followed by No. 5 North Carolina State, No. 13 Michigan, No. 15 Arizona, No. 24 Duke and No. 25 Ball State. A total of 31 teams will compete in the varsity race.

"It's by far the biggest meet we've ever had," Connelly said. "In fact, it's a little bit bigger than I would have liked."

Top runner Jen Handley returns to action for the Irish after missing the National Catholic Invitational because of a sore foot. "I know it's going to be really tough competition," said Handley, a sophomore. "Last year, I was sixth in the race, but the competition is better this year. I just want to stay up there at the front of the race and hang in there as long as I can.

Aside from Handley, the Irish will run their seven varsity runners from the National Catholic meet as well as senior LeAnne Brady.

Many of the top-25 teams on the women's side also boast top-25 men's programs. No. 2 races.

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Sports at a Glance

at Georgetown
Today, 4 p.m.

at Lake Forest Invitational
Saturday

Cross country Notre Dame Invitational
Today, 4:15 p.m.

at West Virginia Saturday, 11 a.m.

vs. Stanford Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Sports Writer

Friday, October 6, 2000

Women's Soccer

Belles look to sting Hornets

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Saturday will be a battle of rookie goalkeepers as the Saint Mary's Belles travel to Kalamazoo to take on the Hornets for the second time this season.

"Goalkeeper Laura Metzger has improved drastically throughout the season," said Tia Kappahn, junior goalkeeper and forward. "We're much more sure of ourselves with her in the goal."

Metzger will make her second career start in goal against Kalamazoo after her first solo appearance in the loss to Hope on Tuesday. Hornets goalie Adrienne Ferrar cemented the 2-0 shutout victory over the Belles earlier this season, and will be looking for her second win against Saint Mary's as Metzger looks to redeem her team and earn her first collegiate win.

"Everyone on the team has confidence in her," Adrian Kirby, junior midfielder, said. "Having her in goal lets Tia [Kappahn, the Belles' rookie goalie] start at the season's point in the field which benefits the whole team."

Kappahn stepped into the goalie slot for the 2000 season after Brie Gerschick transferred after a solid season in the net for the Belles.

Kappahn played forward for the majority of the 1999 season after spending her freshman year as the backup to the starting goalie.

Kappahn sees Metzger's stepping in to be an advantage to the Belles in their second match against Kalamazoo.

"I think when we first played Kalamazoo we came out really flat at the start of the season," the Belles' captain said. "A lot of the (players) were psyched out. But this time we have Laura on one end of the field, which will help."

The Belles enter Saturday's game with a sixth-place 2-4-1 MIAA record.
Leading the Irish guard
game hype

"We need to get after them early. We're going to be coming after them all day."

Jim Jones
offensive guard

"Stanford is the kind of team that is capable of beating anybody in the country."

Bob Davie
Irish coach

"We've got to open up our offense the way we did when Arnaz was in and just play our style football."

Tyone Willingham
Cardinal coach

LoVecchio takes helm of Irish offense

By KATHIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The key word for the Irish this weekend is offense. Coming off of a disappointing loss to Michigan State two weeks ago and a break last week, the offense will have to find new strategies to notch a win against Stanford.

"As we move forward, we all realize that we have to open things up," head coach Bob Davie said at a press conference on Tuesday. "We have to become a little more creative."

Following three games in which his offense netted less than 250 yards each outing, Davie wants to see a more potent running game.

"We need more productivity on the ground," he said. "Not so much running it more, but being more productive."

The rest of the calls may depend on quarterback performance. With Arnaz Battle out indefinitely, Davie pegged freshman Matt LoVecchio as the Notre Dame starter and sophomore Gary Godsey as the backup.

"LoVecchio gives us the best opportunity," Davie said. "I'm anxious to see him play, and I know Kevin [Rogers] feels the same way."

Despite the inexperience of both Lovecchio and Godsey, Davie believes that past two weeks have provided some much needed experience, allowing the young signal callers to mature.

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Gandy comes into his own

*Fifth-year senior grows athletically, academically*

by Tim CASEY

Academic Sports Editor

The class met every Friday and Saturday night in the spring of 1997 and 1998. For a few hours, several football players, who were struggling academically, sat in the football office, studying and reading, while an assistant coach looked on.


"That was a last ditch effort," said Mary Ann Spence, the assistant director for Academic Services at Notre Dame, who helped the football players deal with academics. "It was one more way to get their attention.

Among the attendees was Mike Gandy, currently the Irish's starting right guard.

"I was a frequent member," Gandy said.

Developing

During his first two years at Notre Dame, Gandy needed any additional help he could receive. A low grade point average, a minimal work ethic and a tendency to skip classes combined to put Gandy in a difficult situation. He was on academic probation more than once, according to Spence.

So in addition to the tutoring sessions and guidance provided by the university, Gandy was ordered to attend Davie 101, a study hall started by coach Bob Davie and his staff.

"I wasn't very mature," Gandy said. "I'll tell you, I put in a pretty big hole that I had to get out of.

At times, Davie thought the hole was as large as the Great Canyon.

"There was a point where I wasn't sure if he would make it here," Davie said. "He always had enough ability. But overall, I wasn't sure.

Whenever Jim Jones views photographs of Gandy as a freshman, he has the same expression.

"Every time I take a look at that photo, I just want to laugh. That's a kind of laugh," said Jones, a fellow fifth-year senior starter on the offensive line. "It's like, if these guys see his picture, they can't be underestimated.

"Gandy was a pencil-neck."

Pencil neck to top recruit

In the fall of 1996, the 6-foot-4, 315-pound Gandy weighed a mere 235 pounds. He started playing football only three years before. After knocking out four front teeth during a soccer game, Gandy decided to give up the sport he had been playing since early childhood.

The switch proved to be a relatively easy task for the athletic native of Garland, Texas. Gandy played on the junior varsity squad as a sophomore before starting at tight end and defensive end his final high school season. By the summer of 1995, Gandy was pursued by the likes of Texas, Texas A&M, Michigan, Florida State and Ohio State. Some schools wanted him on defense, others on offense.

But they all wanted him.

"Guys were at my house every day," Gandy said. "People don't understand, the phone is literally ringing all night long. At awhile, it became the biggest hassle and pain I've ever gone through. I wanted to get it over as quickly as possible.

After making three visits, then-Irish linebarker Bert Berry showed up at Gandy's home and showed him the campus life. Two days after arriving, while eating breakfast at Rice's dorm, Gandy made his decision.

He started his Irish career as a tight end and wore No. 82 (because Bobby Brown had No. 80, Gandy's high school number) but never played in a game as a freshman.

Trying Times

During the winter months, Gandy was moved to the defensive line before going back to tight end in the spring.

After the ugliness of his second season, Gandy switched to offensive guard.

After playing tight end in a run-dominated wing T offense at Garland High School, Gandy had little difficulty changing positions again. A few days prior to the Oct. 11 Pittsburgh game, Gandy suffered his first major on-field setback.

During a practice drill, Gandy got "leg-whipped" by a teammate and tripped. Before he could get up, several players piled on top of the sophomore. Gandy broke a bone above his left ankle and dislocated his foot from the ankle socket. He missed the rest of the season.

"It was so frustrating being away from football," Gandy said. "It's like a part of you was gone. I had no friends because there were no practice. It was just traumatic.

Gandy spent the next several months stretching, lifting and doing anything possible to return to the field. He had daily sessions with Irish trainer Jim Danz, who Gandy credits for providing motivation. But despite the success in rehabilitation, Gandy continued his classroom woes. The academic pressures caused Gandy to consider his situation.

"I thought I could go back to Texas and play," Gandy said. "You have that feeling but my mom didn't want me to leave. She realized if I left, I would be taking the easy way out."

Ladeta Gandy influenced her son enough to stick through the rough times.

By the spring, the cast was removed and Gandy participated in the 15 practices.

He began the 1998 campaign alternating with senior guard Tim Bidder and even lined up at fullback in goal-line situations.

"He's 10 times better than he was two years ago," offensive line coach Mory Borbely said. Besides the football improvement, Gandy's grades and motivation also increased.

"I got as bad as you can get," Spence said. "I encouraged, naged, pleaded and begged." Finally, Gandy decided he would listen to his mother, Spence and the coaches.

"One day I just made up my mind I didn't like the way I was living my life," Gandy said. "I didn't like that I was letting so many people down. When I started doing things the right way, everything fell in place.

Bringing It all together

On May 21, 2000, Mike Gandy walked across the stage in the Joyce Center auditorium and received his diploma from one of the nation's top 20 universities. As he glanced at the thousands of people watching the graduation, Gandy saw his mother, aunt and grandmother, who had made the long trip north.

Tears flowed from each of their eyes.

"It was like an epiphany," said Gandy, who had over a 3.0 grade point average in his last two semesters. "That whole day I thought about the troubles and the hard times I went through. Then I looked in my hand and had my diploma. I was with all my friends. It's still a good feeling right now.

Now, Gandy is a fifth-year senior starter for the 2-2-2 Irish. He has gone from a self-described "tall and lanky" to a 300-pound NFL prospect.

"He'll be an NFL player, no question," Borbely said. "There's no doubt in my mind. They'll love him."

But when his football career ends, Gandy still has dual degrees in sociology and computer applications and is also taking business courses this fall. His favorite is a class in entrepreneurship, a field he may pursue.

"I want to start my own business, have something of my own and watch it grow," Gandy said.

For Gandy's family, coaches and academic advisors, they have already seen a 17-year-old boy develop into a 21-year-old adult.

"The Mike Gandys are what make all this (coaching) worthwhile," Davie said. "That's what you do this for."

"It wasn't easy or pretty. But it got done," said Spence.

From Davie 101 to doing well in 400-level courses, Gandy has emerged as not only an on field leader but as a model for maturity.

"It's almost over for me," Gandy said. "I never really appreciated anything until right now. But I've been fortunate to be around great people who helped push me when I didn't want to go forward. I'm more of a man now.
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Fighting Irish schedule
Sep. 2 TEXAS A&M W 17-0
Sep. 9 NEBRASKA L 35-10
Sep. 16 PURDUE W 38-0
Sep. 24 at Michigan State
Oct. 7 STANFORD W 35-6
Oct. 14 at Notre Dame
Oct. 21 USC
Oct. 28 WASHINGTON
Nov. 4 at UCLA
Nov. 11 ARIZONA ST.
Nov. 18 CALIFORNIA

Cardinal schedule
Sep. 2 at Washington St. W 23-20
Sep. 9 SAN JOSE STATE L 20-17
Sep. 16 TEXAS W 48-17
Sep. 30 ARIZONA L 14-47
Oct. 7 at Notre Dame
Oct. 21 at Oregon
Oct. 28 WASHINGTON
Nov. 19 ARIZONA ST.
Nov. 22 CALIFORNIA

IN POSITION: defensive line

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Stanford Roster
2-2 Cardinal aims to rebound against Irish

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Cardinal comes into Saturday's game like a firecracker — whether it will go off like a sparkler or a big-time explosion is the question.

Stanford's season has spiked up and down, with losses to San Jose State and Arizona, but victories over Washington State and No. 11 Texas.

The Cardinal (2-2) does best against tougher foes, which could be dangerous for the Irish on Saturday.

The Stanford defense limited the Longhorns to 13 yards rushing, picked up five sacks and 10 tackles for loss and tallied two interceptions.

The Cardinal defense is on the rise, having improved in run defense, pass defense, scoring defense and total defense since last year.

"It is a good football team that, you know, is capable of beating anyone," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said.

"I'm sure they will rebound this week and play their best football game of the year, and that's what we're counting on them to do. And that's why we know that we have to raise our level of play in every area."

Senior defensive lineman Willie Howard provides the strongest front for the Cardinal. Howard was a first team All-PAC 10 selection a year ago.

Another key cog in Stanford's success is wide receiver and kickoff/punt returner DeRonnie Pitts.

The 5-foot-11 senior ranks in the top 10 in school history in receptions, yards and touchdowns.

He already has four touchdowns this year, with 20 receptions for 247 yards.

The Stanford rushing game, however, is a problem. It ranks even behind Notre Dame's at 89th in the nation.

Like the Irish, the Cardinal faces major uncertainties at the quarterback position.

Notre Dame junior running back Brian Allen carried the ball in the Cardinal's 40-37 win against the Irish in Palo Alto last year.

Fast facts

ABOUT STANFORD

- Location: Palo Alto, Calif.
- Enrollment: 13,900
- Colors: Cardinal and white
- Nickname: Cardinal
- Conference: PAC-10
- Founded: 1891

- Notre Dame's early-season schedule ranks as the toughest in the nation, while Stanford's is No. 2.
- Stanford's band is prohibited from playing on Notre Dame's campus after poking fun at the Irish in 1997.
Florida State's Davey Ford (No. 22) fights off Maryland's Andrew Smith, Jr. (No. 23) and Randall Jones (No. 12) during the Seminoles' 59-7 routing of the Terrapins Sept. 28. The Seminoles are 5-0 on the season.

Top 10 in-state rivals collide

By PEYTON BERG
Sports Writer

Florida State's Tommy Bowden had no problem committing to a quarterback. In fact, by this time last year, he took his undefeated Seminoles into this game, only to leave in bitter, narrow defeat. The tables have turned in the last four years, with Miami becoming a mere speed bump in the Seminoles' road to the title.

Last season's spirited 31-21 Florida State win in Tallahassee may have signaled a renewal to one of the best rivalries in college football. The once-beaten Canes come into Saturday's contest feeling confident that they can not only play with their neighbors, but beat them. The talent at the skill positions in this game is scary. Miami boasts game-breakers Santana Moss at wide receiver and James Jackson at tailback.

Ohio State counters with Quan Bolden and Robert Morgan, two youngsters tasked with replacing 'Nole great and bargain shopper Peter Warrick. The defenses will set the tone early. Both are fast, strong, and ill-tempered. The Seminole defense has scored at least a safety in every game since last season's Sugar Bowl. Jamal Reynolds and Rolando Rose will carry the onetime Seminole tradition of fierce pass rushers, while Dan Morgan and Damione Lewis lead the Miami defense.

Quarterback Chris Weirke has been the forgotten man this season, with most of the Heisman attention going to quarterbacks Michael Vick, Drew Brees and Eric Crouch. Most have overlooked his improved mobility, but his strongest assets are maturity and leadership.

Look for the usual suspects (turnovers and special teams) to determine the outcome of what should be one of the more exciting games thus far.

Tennessee at Georgia: The SEC East has been blown wide open. Last week, perennial powerhouse Florida lost a shocker to Mississippi State. LSU handed Tennessee its second loss of the season, severely crippling the Vol's chances to make the SEC Championship game in December. South Carolina beat the Bulldogs last month, and this unexpected divisional loss effectively put Georgia's backs against the wall.

The Volunteers are still struggling to reload after the 2000 NFL draft robbed them of 11 starters. Questions abound at quarterback, where Joey Matthews and A.J. Suggs have both seen action. Tailback Travis Henry is the still the best tailback against the wall.

Georgia's problems remain a mystery. Quarterback Quincy Carter has all the tools, but hasn't found another offensive player to help shoulder the burden. Tailback Jasper Sanks has struggled to produce like former Dawgs Herschel Walker, Terrell Davis and Orlandis Gary before him.

In short, this game is do or die for both programs. The winner keeps hopes alive, while the loser planks for next season.

Tennessee vs. Texas (at Dallas, TX): The annual Red River Shootout is more intriguing this year because of Oklahoma's new book and newfound success. The Sooners were once "Wishbone U," where Barry Switzer coached skilled option quarterback Jamelle Holieway and Heisman winner Billy Sims.

After four coaches in six years, Oklahoma hired former Florida offensive coordinator Bob Stoops. The wishbone has since gone the way of Brian Bosworth. The new Sooner secondary of three starters, a weakness that the Texas offense should exploit. Texas continues to shuffle quarterbacks, frequently substituting Major Applewhite with ballyhooed prep star Chris Simms.

Texas misses Ricky Williams. Despite impressive recruiting classes, head coach Mack Brown has failed to find a suitable successor at running back. This game hinges on which Longhorn team shows up: the team that handed Nebraska its only loss last year, or the team that lost to a clearly less-talented Stanford Cardinal three weeks ago.

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3. Virginia Tech 4-0 1,576
4. Kansas State 5-0 1,574
5. Clemson 5-0 1,451
6. Michigan 4-1 1,353
7. Miami (Fla.) 2-1 1,274
8. Ohio State 4-0 1,218
9. Georgia 3-1 1,218
10. Oklahoma 4-0 1,211
11. Texas 3-1 1,199
12. Florida 6-1 1,190
13. Washington 3-1 1,129
14. Georgia 2-1 1,106
15. Mississippi State 3-1 1,108
16. Tennessee 3-1 1,086
17. So. Mississippi 3-1 734
18. USC 3-1 619
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20. Michigan State 3-1 531
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Davie's hesitation to pick LoVecchio could hurt Irish

With a black suit jacket covering his face in an attempt to avoid the media, Gary Godsey walked from the Notre Dame locker room towards the team bus following the Irish's 27-21 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 25. But standing 5-feet-7 inches aside being the starting quarterback, Godsey could not escape the hered. So, for about two minutes, he talked to reporters in a mild, monotone voice. Just before the session ended, some scribbled Godsey two questions. Reporter: "Were you disappointed with your own performance today?" Godsey: "No." Reporter: "Can you elaborate a little bit?" Godsey: "No." Dumb questions, real responses.

After completing 4-of-15 passes for 20 yards against the Spartans and being replaced in the third quarter by a freshman, Davie's delayed decision can hurt this team. Look at Godsey. The entire spring and summer and earlier this fall, he was the backup quarterback. He was said to be much improved, smart and to have a firm grasp of the offense. Then came the Purdue game where he was the hero, the "tight end" who marched the Irish downfield in a dramatic last-second victory. A week later, he was the "reason the Irish lost." Now, he's relegated to the reserve role. Talk about an emotional rollercoaster.

Then there's LoVecchio, who has become the media's darling since the Michigan State game. But that adoration can only last so long. Because until the quarterback carousel ends, there still stands a likely All-American on the other side of the ball. Godsey disagrees. "I don't look at that in a negative way at all," Davie said last week. "There's no one yet that can be pulled. It's a composition for who the best performer is. Now, right, I think it's a pretty positive situation. My amateur advice? Tell LoVecchio the job is his. But any townie with a middle name pointed with your own perfor­manence can hurt this team. What if LoVecchio throws an interception? For now, though, Davie disagrees. Godsey says it best. It's "a likely All-American" a household name, a "navicula" a likely. Davie has almost an expected turn. Seven regular-season games remain against a favorable schedule. The only future opponent currently ranked above Notre Dame is USC. Davie says it best. "We've been in this situation for four weeks," Davie said on Wednesday. "We have no excuse. It's time to go." The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Quarterback Matt LoVecchio controls the ball in his first collegiate game against Michigan State Sept. 23. Bob Davie announced Wednesday that the freshman will start against Stanford.

overall Notre Dame needs to avoid making an error in the clutch, which has sent them to defeat against Nebraska and MSU. If the Irish can resolve their quarterback quandary, they'll be all but unbeatable. Unfortunately, that's a big 'if.'
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