Stadium expansion a mixed bag

♦ Repairs, lawsuit cast a shadow over additional seats and other new features

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

Four years after the expanded Notre Dame Stadium was first opened, work is still being done on the Stadium to repair construction defects, and the University has filed a lawsuit against the architect and the general contractor of the Stadium seeking damages for the repairs.

Although the repairs and the lawsuit were not part of the University's original plan for the Stadium, the building's functionality has not been affected, and University officials have been pleased with the expanded Stadium.

The University became aware of problems with the Stadium at the first home game of the 1997 season on Sept. 6 against Georgia Tech, when flaws in the sewage output system caused a flood in the Stadium, the Galvin Life Sciences Center and the Computing Center and Math Building. The flooding caused more than $400,000 in damages. The University's property insurer, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, issued the University $371,755.10 for the damages. Damages not covered by the insurance company were paid by the University.

"Loss not recovered by insurance has to be covered by the University," said Director of Public Relations and Information Dennis Moore.

In addition to the flooding, problems began to develop in the Stadium after use, including cracked concrete, connection failure, failure of railing post connections and other significant problems that did not pose a safety risk to fans inside the structure. They were problems the University decided to address.

Last year, Notre Dame officials hired other contractors to perform repairs in the Stadium, the majority of which were completed before this season. It also filed a lawsuit against Ellerbe Becket, the architect, and Castelle Construction, the general contractor.

The University is now paying for repairs to the Stadium but expects that a judgement from the lawsuit will eventually pay for the repairs.

David Kirkner, a Notre Dame civil engineering and geological sciences associate professor, said that when defects are discovered in a new building, the new owner normally hires an outside consulting firm to investigate the building, discover any additional problems and generate a list of repairs.

By KATIE SEROKA
News Writer

Jenalee Almes grew up in a world of poverty. Her family in the Philippines didn't have a telephone or a computer. Their house frequently flooded. In 1997, technology and luxuries seemed like a dream for the Saint Mary's freshman.

"I was just always fascinated with [the phone] since my family didn't have one," Almes said about the few phone calls her parents made at a local store. "When I was younger I didn't always understand what they were saying, but I was excited anyway."

An even more impossible dream for a young girl in the Philippines was a higher education.

But four years and incredible journey later, Almes is a high school graduate and on track to graduate from Saint Mary's in 2005.

Her opportunities stem from the hard work of a Notre Dame graduate and her own persistence and faith.

At the age of 8, as her parents worked as waiters and workers at a local restaurant, Almes would help her parents wash dishes. Her mother was diagnosed with a terminal illness and was hospitalized frequently, but Almes was determined to find a way to help her family.

In 1997, Almes' father gave her the money she needed to travel to the Philippines to help her family. On her first trip, she met Vince Converse, who helped her find a job in the Philippines.

While working in the Philippines, Almes became an employee of a local company, and her family was able to move to a new home.

With the help of Converse, Almes was able to find work in the United States, and she eventually went to Saint Mary's to study business.

"I have learned most of my knowledge from my own experience," Almes said.

Her experiences have taught her that hard work and perseverance are key to success.

While at Saint Mary's, Almes has found a new family in her fellow students and professors.

"I have a lot of support from my professors," Almes said. "They have been very helpful."

Almes is not alone in her journey. She is one of many students who are dedicated to helping others in need.

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Fulfilling a lifetime dream a world away from home

By KATIE SEROKA
News Writer

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Confronting Christ

Last semester I took "Christianity and World Religions" to understand the multifaith religious landscape in our world. I was surprised by the diversity of the classes, the bitten insights I gained, and the increased respect I have for all religious backgrounds.

I wrote about learning prayers by rote as a child and how I had changed my outlook toward prayer as I grew older. I wrote how I made prayer part of my daily life by thanking God for the smallest of things and asking for help when I needed it. I wrote about the charismatic retreats I experienced before my confirmation — how it changed my outlook on being Christian and being Catholic.

My confirmation retreat was the spring of my sophomore year in high school, which was six years ago. It's ironic because, although I had attended confirmation retreats as a junior in high school and as a sophomore at Notre Dame, I had never before lead the confirmation retreat at Little Flower Parish. I hadn't been a participant on a retreat since my sophomore year in high school.

Six years. That's a long time.

At that time, I was trying to experience a retreat at Notre Dame Encounter with NDE stands for Notre Dame Encounter with Christ Retreat. I participated on NDE No. 67 last weekend to tell you the truth, my friend was right — I went when I needed it. We walked to Fatima Retreat Center and left the rest to the power of the lake. We got to know each other with an ice-breaker and then split into small groups. We listened to talks. We joked about Diet Coke addictions and "f-words." We had fun. My small group was (and still is) awesome! The NDE Team was there for us — they were so great. I can't put my emotions into words that would do justice to the experience. Thank you to everyone who was on the retreat — you made it so special. Thank you to everyone who helped out — it meant the world to me.

Contact Angela Campos at campus2000.edu

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

Corrections/Clarifications

Spurs writer Landry Mollan should have been credited for writing the article "Bulls gain NBA West crown" in the Oct. 5, 2001 edition of the Observer. No byline appeared on the story. The Observer regrets this error.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can make a correction.

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INSIDE COLUMN

This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

Soccer team halts North Carolina's streak

Monday, October 3, 1994

In a stunning 0-0 tie with North Carolina, the women's soccer team broke the longest winning streak -- 92 games — in the history of collegiate athletics. During those 92 games, only five teams managed to stay within two goals of North Carolina, and no team had taken them into overtime.

Tailgater causes Dillon Hall to forfeit SYR

Thursday, October 3, 1985

Dillon Hall forfeited one of its SYRs and had to do a community service project as a result of a "private tailgater" in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 14 which included the hall's fight song and bright red flag. John Goldrick, associate vice president of residence life, said the matter "was not dealt with as an alcohol violation."

Beyond Campus

LSU women describe Playboy experience

BATON ROUGE, La.

Partying at night in Los Angeles with Playboy magazine owner Hugh Hefner and catching a ride around Atlanta in a limousine are perks not everyone who was on the retreat — you

Angela Campos, Lab Tech

Baton Rouge, La.

"I was trying to experience a retreat at Notre Dame Encounter with Christ Retreat. I participated on NDE No. 67 last weekend to tell you the truth, my friend was right — I went when I needed it. We walked to Fatima Retreat Center and left the rest to the power of the lake. We got to know each other with an ice-breaker and then split into small groups. We listened to talks. We joked about Diet Coke addictions and "f-words." We had fun. My small group was (and still is) awesome! The NDE Team was there for us — they were so great. I can't put my emotions into words that would do justice to the experience. Thank you to everyone who was on the retreat — you made it so special. Thank you to everyone who helped out — it meant the world to me."

Northern Illinois University

Fund-raising campaign faces change

EVANSTON, Ill.

While the smoke may have cleared from the skies of New York and Washington, companies nationwide are still reeling from the negative economic repercussions of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Companies that have a strong presence in the United States, including Northwestern Universities, are finding that they are not immune to the turmoil plaguing businesses. Suddenly forced to rethink fund-raising campaigns, universities are realizing that dona­tions they counted on in the past may instead be diverted towards relief efforts. And with a large portion of their endowments invested in the volatile stock market, many institutions are cautiously reanalyzing their investment strategies. But even in these times of relative economic hardship, some schools are finding ways to aid the victims of the attacks. In Evanston, university officials say that although the Campaign NU fund-raising drive continues on track to reach its $1.4 billion goal by August 2003, no one can predict how today's economic conditions will affect tomorrow's financial hopes.
Abroad applications move to Internet

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame's International Study Programs have streamlined the application process and moved it to the Internet. Rather than filling out several different paper forms for various programs, students will now fill out one single online form.

"Applications have been clumping. We've been letting students apply to one or more programs and we don't want to stop them," said Thomas Bogenschild, director of the International Study Programs. "We think they should be able to apply to any programs they want."

Students would normally request a separate application for each program, leaving the International Study Programs inundated with papers.

"We had 886 applications last year (not including the London program). That's 24,000 pieces of paper," he said. "We simply were overwhelmed and had no staff to take care of it."

The office also wanted to make it easier for students to fill out the application electronically.

However, some students who applied for the first time this fall said they would prefer to stick with paper. Applicants meeting the Oct. 1 deadline for spring semester programs in sites such as Mexico and Greece tested the new system.

"It was a horrible experience," said James Durkin, junior economics major, who applied for the first time.

Although Reinhart herself did not have a positive experience, she is more optimistic about future students' responses. "It's the first time online applications are used and it's going to take some time to get the kinks out. With this new system, you can see the status of your application and if anything has changed."

"The office is moving towards a much more efficient method in dealing with the increased student interest to go abroad."

"This is utilizing the latest technology and eventually this type will be used by many offices on campus," Bogenschild said.

Students no longer have to repeatedly write their names on forms because the system online already identifies the applicant through his/her login information.

This new system, however, might make it too easy for students to apply for myriad programs that they normally would not have if separate forms were necessary for each.

But it might even bring a better distribution, Bogenschild said. "So maybe if one of these people signs up for inbuncher one of those whims — yeah, I'll take them if they have what it takes."

From an administrative standpoint, the office for International Study Programs can now focus more on what students actually say instead of organizing the files around the office.

"Instead of shuffling through piles of papers and serving as file clerks, we can do our job," Bogenschild said.

Contact Maribel Morey at mmorey@nd.edu.

The students disagree, however, on the future of this new online method.

"People like me aren't gonna want to go the online way," said Durkin.

State and local officials coordinate and track the distribution of the package to medical facilities, ensuring a balance of supply and demand.

The packages — stockpiled drugs, vaccines and medical supplies — are held in eight guarded warehouses nationwide where they can reach any city in the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii.

"We have 13 hours, 12 hours, 24 hours, 48 hours, 72 hours, 120 hours, 240 hours, 720 hours..." Bogenschild said.

A plane delivers the package to a commercial or military airport equipped to unload and secure it. Then the package is forwarded to ground transport and delivered to either Federal Express or United Parcel Service.

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Preparation for an attack without precedent

A biological or chemical attack on a U.S. city would probably overwhelm local medical resources. To quickly equip a city under attack, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have set up strategic stockpiles of specialized medical supplies.

Planning a 'push'

If local and state emergency officials — in conference with the CDC — agree that an attack has occurred and local medical supplies are likely insufficient, a "push package" is deployed.

If necessary, the CDC deploys more push packages or specific supplies from private medical or pharmaceutical companies.

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"It's just an unnecessary hassle," stressed Dr. Margaret Hamburg, who helped set up the vaccination program. "You've got to turn on the lights and call the CDC to get your hands on the vaccine."

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“How Parents Can Help their Children Achieve in a Changing World”

with John G. Borkowski
Andrew J. McKenna Family Professor of Psychology

Coming Up

- Oct. 13, 10 a.m. (West Virginia) – Lawrence S. Cunningham, John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology, on “I’m Spiritual, but not Religious: What is Christian Spirituality?”
- Oct. 20, 10 a.m. (USC) – Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics, on “Social Security Reform: The Potential and Pitfalls of Private Accounts”
- Nov. 3, 11 a.m. (Tennessee) – Seamus Deane, the Donald and Marilyn Keough Professor of Irish Studies, on “Newman and Ireland: Converting the Empire”
- Nov.17, 11 a.m. (Navy) – F. Clark Power, professor of psychology, on “Moral Education at the Crossroads”

Saturday Scholar presentations take place 3 1/2 hours before kickoff in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Visit http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu for more information.
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Cuba approves terror treaties: Paying homage to those killed 25 years ago in the bombing of a Cuban jetliner, lawmakers in Havana on Thursday unanimously signed a series of international anti-terrorism treaties. After the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, President Fidel Castro said there was "the need to strengthen the authority of the United Nations during the current crisis."

Thatcher criticizes Muslim leaders: Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher criticized Muslim leaders in Britain, saying in an interview published Wednesday that they had not spoken out strongly enough to condemn the terror attacks in the United States. "The people who brought down those towers were Muslims and Muslims must stand up and say that is not the way of Islam," Thatcher reportedly said.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Collapsed wall leaves 3 trapped: A wall collapsed at a California construction site on Friday, trapping nine workers about 30 feet underground and impaling two of them on steel rods. Six of the nine were freed within an hour of the 8:20 a.m. accident, but the other three remained trapped. The workers were helping construct a wastewater treatment plant in Carson, a town 15 miles south of Los Angeles.

Iron cross found at ground zero: A cast iron "cross" found in the rubble of the World Trade Center has been adopted by rescue workers as a symbol of faith and blessed with holy water by a Fransciscan priest. The 20-foot tall cross, consisting of two metal beams, fell intact from one of the twin towers into a nearby building. Laborer Frank Silecchia, 47, found the cross standing almost upright two days after the towers toppled Sept. 11.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Tapes show former principal, girl: A former Baptist school principal accused of having sex with an 11-year-old student video-taped a conversation with the girl months before she was abducted last spring, prosecutors in Hammond, Ind., said. The videotape shows that William "Andy" Beith "recorded conversations about running away with the victim, as well as incidents of kissing and fondling" her.

**MARKET WATCH October 4**

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**ISRAEL**

**Sharon takes hard line with U.S.**

Associated Press  JERUSALEM

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon aimed unusually harsh words at the United States Thursday after a string of Palestinian attacks, urging Washington not to "appease" Arab states at Israel's expense.

Sharon stopped just short of canceling a U.S.-backed cease-fire, but said that Israeli security forces would do whatever is necessary to protect Israeli citizens. "From now on we will count only on ourselves," he told a news conference.

Sharon's remarks indicated a shift in policy that could undercut Washington's efforts to bring Arab and Muslim states into an internation al coalition against Islamic militants suspected of carrying out the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

The prime minister said Israel would fight terrorism without letup, dropping Israel's earlier promise to suspend military strikes against Palestinians as part of a truce deal sought by Washington.

The tough words followed an attack by a Palestinian gunman, who killed three Israelis at a bus station in northern Israel before he was gunned down.

The attack in the city of Afula, just across from the West Bank town of Jenin, came just minutes after senior Israeli and Palestinian officials completed an apparently fruitless meeting about implementing the latest truce, declared Sept. 26 to try to end a year of fighting. Sharon told a news confer ence that the cease-fire has not stopped violence "even for a minute."

Since the cease-fire was declared, 21 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire, and five Israelis have been killed in two attacks by Palestinian militants.

Sharon said, "do not try to placate the Arabs at Israel's expense. We are not Czechoslovakia," a reference to a 1938 decision by Britain and France to allow Nazi Germany to take over part of the eastern European country in exchange for a promise of peace that was quickly broken.

**N.Y. fire captain buried Thursday**

Associated Press  NEW YORK

The flag-draped casket rode atop a lone fire truck Thursday, taking Capt. Terence Hatton past his two families — his fellow firefighters and his pregnant wife, carrying the child he never will hold.

Hatton, 41, was remembered at a funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral as a hero and role model. His wife did not discover she was pregnant until after Hatton died in the rescue effort at the World Trade Center.

"Terry looked like Gary Cooper — until he put on a fire helmet," recalled Timothy Brown, a longtime personal assistant for 17 years, employees who were lost during the attack.

"These have been the saddest of days," said Lewis Eisenberg, chairman of the Port Authority. "But they have been days of heroism and steadfast determination."

At Hatton's funeral, a letter from President Bush praising his service was read. The 6-foot-4 firefighter, the son of a retired New York fire captain, was eulogized by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Hatton's wife, Beth Petrone-Hutton, has worked as Giuliani's personal assistant for 17 years, and Giuliani officiated at the Hattons' wedding at the mayoral mansion in 1998. "I've known many, many fine men in my life, and eulogized too many," the mayor said. "Terry Hatton really stood out. He is the kind of man I would like my son to grow up and become."

Hatton and six brother firefighters were remembered on Thursday. On Friday, 18 services were scheduled for uniformed members killed when the twin towers collapsed.

The standing-room-only crowd inside St. Patrick's included rescue workers and firefighters from across the country.
Almes continued from page 1

employees) but it hasn't made a dent in their visit — they get a job it's a hundred dollars a month job," said Converse.

The cycle of poverty Converse saw the only solution was that Aimes and the Almes family move to mother decided to take the opportunity.

Her mother would go with Almes to study nursing in the United States. Both needed to have student visas, so necessary documentation was sent by Converse to the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

Denia

On May 29, 1997, both mother and daughter arrived at the Embassy for their interviews at 9 a.m.

There for four hours, many others were waiting to obtain visas as well.

"There were just thousands of millions of people waiting in line — so many people were waiting," Almes said.

After waiting in line nearly the entire day, Almes and her mother were denied visas in an interview that took less than 15 minutes.

"You don't have enough evidence," was the only response given by the embassy official who denied their visa applications. It felt like a failure because I really wanted to go to the U.S. with my family and it was almost a dream," she said.

The embassy said that the Almes had to prove that they would return to the Philippines after completing their education. The family didn't have any financial resources, nor could they afford this, her mother didn't have a steady job, so it was assumed they wanted to stay in the U.S.

The family decided to apply for a visa for Almes. "My mom told me that I would have a better chance without her, that she was holding me back," Almes said.

During this six-month period, the letter of recommendation was written. None seemed to have any evidence of making enough money for their visa application.

Almes was turned down as well.

"I was crying, and I told him I feel like the biggest failure...". In the Philippines, there are many dreamers. Something like this is socially embarrassing for us. I didn't want to be classified as another one of those dreamers," said Almes.

Jenelle Almes

Saint Mary's freshman

"I hope to get my citizenship so that I will be able to have my family visit me in the Philippines. I miss them so much." Jenelle Almes, Saint Mary's freshman

"I started writing letters in May right before the end of my Visa. I sent about 750 letters and at the end received $20,000."

Vince Converse
guardian of Jenelle Almes

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Terror war to resemble Cold War

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt

The U.S.-led struggle to defeat terrorism is more likely to resemble the West's decades-long contest against communism — fought on many fronts, often outside the military arena — than a major shooting war, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld's comments offered the strongest suggestion yet by the Bush administration that, showing war, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said retaliation for the Sept. 11 terror attacks isn't likely for several weeks. "The decisions to take action haven't been made," Richard said in Paris. "Everyone is going to prepare their own means that will be well-adapted for a joint effort. We aren't at the end of that."

Rumsfeld himself alluded to the likelihood of an early attack. "I haven't said we are undertaking military action," he said at one point in an interview. The United States has assembled more than 30,000 troops in the region around Afghanistan, including two aircraft carrier battle groups, a contingent of Marines, hundreds of land-based warplanes and preparations for Army special operations soldiers to conduct hit-and-run command raids inside Afghanistan. Rumsfeld indicated the first purpose of the growing force might be to apply military pressure rather than to launch a major attack, as the freezing of terrorist groups' money is applying a financial squeeze.

He stressed it could take unexpected turns but eventually would succeed.

The administration hopes that pressures applied over a sustained period will dry up the terrorists' sources of money, their pool of recruits and their means to hide in places such as Afghanistan. "It undoubtedly will prove to be a lot more like a cold war than a hot war," Rumsfeld said in the interview in his Cairo hotel room after a 14-hour day of consultations with the leaders of Oman and Egypt.

It's time to jump in a ghetto sled — our little nut job

Mary is 21!!!!

Indiana fraternity kicked off-campus

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday became the fifth fraternity to be kicked off the Indiana University campus in the last 18 months. The expulsion stems from a Sept. 16 incident in which a student was hospitalized after drinking too much at a fraternity event, IU Dean of Students Dick McKaig said in a release.

McKaig said alcohol was served to undergraduate students after the event and the fraternity failed to request state licenses or campus approval beforehand. Four other chapters — Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi and Beta Theta Pi — have been expelled since April of last year for a variety of alcohol and hazing violations.

Pi Kappa Alpha also was suspended in 1998 when a student, Joe Bizzarri, died after drinking too much. His official cause of death was listed as choking on his own vomit, but his parents have challenged that finding.

No one answered the phone Thursday night at the published listing for the fraternity house.

The university said officials at Pi Kappa Alpha's national headquarters accepted the expulsion and would cooperate with the university to enforce it. The expulsion is effective for at least two years.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Weekend Events

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

Author Events:

Cast members of Rockne: A Musical will perform Friday, Oct. 5 at 11:00 a.m.

Meet Hockey Coach Dave Poulan Friday, Oct. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C. will be signing copies of his book, The Future of Our Past, on Friday, Oct. 5 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fr. Miscamble, C.S.C. will be signing copies of Keeping the Faith, Making a Difference on Friday, Oct. 5 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

John Heisler will be signing copies of Quotable Rockne on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film & Video Production, will be signing copies of Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Paul Gullifor will be signing copies of The Fighting Irish on the Air on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Gerry Faust will be signing copies of The Golden Dream on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Tom Shippey, Douglas Anderson, and Rosalind Clark will discuss Tolkien, based on Shippey’s book J.R.R. Tolkien: Author of the Century on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Musical Event:

The Undertones, Notre Dame acapella group, will perform on Saturday, Oct. 6 in the Bookstore one hour following the game.
Airline security bill stalls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Congressional divisions on an aviation security bill was put off until next week as House GOP leaders objected to a compromise with the administration on the main sticking point, the federalization of airport screeners.

The Senate for the second day Thursday failed to take up a bill that would enact many of the recommendations made by President Bush on bolstering the security of aircraft and airport operations following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Senate now plans a vote next Tuesday on whether to bring the bill to the floor.

The Senate bill, which has solid backing from both Democrats and Republicans, changes the current system where screeners are private contractors, requiring the government to hire federal personnel screen and check all baggage and individuals boarding a plane.

Screeners at smaller airports could be state or local law enforcement officials.

The White House, backed by House GOP leaders, supports the creation of a new federal bureaucracy, and instead proposed giving the government total take over the supervision and training of the employment of screeners.

Senate aides said the White House and the Senate were close to a compromise calling for full federalization, but two weekend meetings Thursday between Senate leaders and Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta were called off. They said House GOP leaders, in a meeting with Mineta, voiced their strong objections to going ahead with the deal.

The Senate sponsors of the bill said Congress had an obligation to move more quickly on the security question after approving a $15 billion rescue package for the airlines industry last week.

"I urge my colleagues not to let the process drag us down," said Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., who is a bill co-sponsor. "It is in the best interest of the nation that we get these reforms in place.

But some leaders in the House, including Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, told Mineta that, rather than give ground to the Democrats on the federalization issue, the House should abandon the effort to pass legislation and let the president impose many of the new security measures by executive order.

"The administration is doing a lot of this now by changing the standards and regulations, and executive orders may be put in place," said Trent Lott, R-Miss., Senate Republican leader.

Sen. Philip Gramm, R-Texas, also voiced his opposition to the administration's plans for security, saying Congress had an obligation to take the lead on the issue.

Gramm has long been a critic of government takeover of private industries and instead has supported state and local law enforcement officials.

Some Democrats say the measure is too radical and is just a thinly veiled attempt to privatize the aviation industry. The Senate bill also would allow security screening at airports to be done by the airlines.

If approved by the House, the bill also would allow security screening to be done by the airlines.

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Hemingway's son dies in women's jail

Associated Press

MIAMI — Gregory Hemingway, the troubled youngest son of novelist Ernest Hemingway, has died at age 69 in his cell in a women's jail where he was taken after being arrested for indecent exposure.

Hemingway, a former doctor who wrote a well-received book about his father, "Papa: A Personal Memoir" — was found dead Monday of what the medical examiner's office said was high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease.

Hemingway had been arrested last week, at least his third arrest in the county. He died after he was awakened for a court appearance on charges of indecent exposure and resisting arrest without violence.

Janelle Hall, a spokeswoman for the county corrections department, said Hemingway had undergone a sex-change operation. Hall said she didn't know when and how the medical examiner's office would not comment on the matter.

Key Biscayne police had arrested Hall on Sept. 25 after finding him putting on underwear. He was carrying a dress and high-heeled shoes. He appeared intoxicated or mentally impaired, officer Neila Real said.

"He said his name was Gloria," Real said. "He looked like a man, but his nails were painted and he was wearing jewelry and makeup. He was very nice to me. At times he was very coherent, but other times he didn't make any sense."

The son of the author and his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, was born in Kansas City, Mo., and graduated from the University of Miami Medical School. The elder Hemingway committed suicide in 1961.

In Gregory Hemingway's 1976 book, which had a preface by Norman Mailer, the son wrote: "I never got over a sense of responsibility for my father's death. And the recollection of it sometimes made me act in strange ways."

Hemingway's Florida medical license was revoked in 1988. Montana officials said records indicate his medical license in that state expired in 1990. His daughter, Lorian Hemingway, wrote a 1996 memoir, "Walk on Water," in which she said her father lost his medical license because of an addiction.

Hemingway was married four times. His last marriage, in 1992, ended in divorce in 1995.

Hemingway, whose last known address was in Miami's Coconut Grove, had been arrested at least three times in the mid-1990s on charges including battery on a police officer and aggravated assault. The outcome of those cases was not immediately available.

In 1997, Hemingway joined his older brothers, Jack and Patrick, in battling the organizers of the sometimes rowdy Hemingway Days celebration in Key West. They said they wanted a more dignified gathering and royalty payments. The celebration was canceled but then revived. Jack Hemingway, who also wrote a memoir of his father, died last year.

"I never got over a sense of responsibility for my father's death. And the recollection of it sometimes made me act in strange ways."

Gregory Hemingway, in a 1976 book on a notoriety Ernest Hemingway

Greyhound driver speaks out

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Tenn. — The Greyhound driver whose throat was slashed by a passenger said Thursday that getting the other riders to safety after the bus crashed was his top priority.

The driver crawled from the wreckage for help after Wednesday's attack, but six of the 39 passengers, including the assailant, died.

"By the time I was able to get out of the bus, I ran about 200 yards," Garfield Sands said during a news conference at the hospital where he is recovering. "Help was already there."

Sands was bandaged on his neck and left arm and spoke to reporters from a wheelchair. He received stitches for two-inch-long, 2-inch-deep slashes on the side of his neck.

"I feel so good I'm hoping I get to go home tomorrow," Sands said. His doctor, Ralph Bard, agreed he might be released by then.

Sands, 33, of Marietta, Ga., declined to talk about the attack, saying Greyhound would allow him to say more later. "They want me to hold my comments for a while."

Authorities identified two of the dead Thursday — Amelia Ortiz Nerio, 73, of Lake Wales, Fla., and Fannie Jones, 68, of Georgia. The bodies of those who died were not carrying identification, slowing the process of releasing their names, authorities said.

Only one other body has been identified — Damir Igric, a Croatian citizen the FBI said attacked the bus and then tried to take control of the bus, sending it across the oncoming lanes before it toppled into a field.

A relief driver on the bus also helped passengers out of the wreckage. Lawrence Payton had refused to give up his seat behind the driver to the assailant before the attack, Greyhound spokeswoman Kristen Parsley said.

She called Sands and Payton "absolute heroes." The company planned to reward the men in some way, but no decision has been made on how, spokeswoman Parsley said.

Passengers who survived the crash were all injured, including a pregnant woman, Elena Wilson, who underwent a successful Cesarean section hours later. She and her newborn daughter were in stable condition Thursday.

The FBI said Igric, 29, entered the United States in Miami in 1999 with one month left on his visa. He had boarded the bus in Chicago.

In Croatia, the state-run news agency HINA quoted Igric's stepfather, Ante Spac, as saying that the whole family was "deeply shocked." Croatian TV quoted the family as saying that Igric worked for the last five years on cruise ships. They said they last heard from him several weeks ago, when he was living in New York.

The attacker struggled with Sands for control of the wheel before it crashed on Interstate 24, 60 miles southeast of Nashville. Igric was thrown through the windshield.

Sands said he was attacked with a box cutter or razor, according to Bard, who said Sands "thick neck" saved his life.

After the crash, Greyhound shut down service as a precaution, pulling 2,000 to 2,500 buses off the nation's highways. The move stranded some 70,000 passengers. After consulting with federal and state officials, it resumed service about seven hours later.

"The officials have assured me that they believe this tragic accident was the result of an isolated act by a single deranged individual," said Greyhound's president, Craig Lentzsch.

Greyhound bus crash

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Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania

Judge Melvin is a 1978 Economics graduate of Notre Dame

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Plane crashes in Russia, killing at least 76

Associated Press

Tupolev crash

A Russian airliner, flying from Tel Aviv to Siberia, exploded in flight and crashed off the Russian coastal city of Adler.

WASHINGTON

U.S. intelligence officials believe a Ukrainian long-range anti-aircraft missile fired during a military exercise accidentally shot down a Russian airliner as it flew over the Black Sea.

The Ukrainian military denied they had the range to hit the airliner. The Russians supported their statements and suggested terrorists might have been involved.

Andy Card, President Bush's chief of staff, said not all the information was in, "but it appears that the Ukrainians did have some kind of missile exercise that might have hit this commercial aircraft." His comments came in an interview Thursday on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

The Tu-154, carrying at least 76 people from Israel, plunged into the sea 160 miles from the coast of Adler, the Georgian border of the Black Sea.

The airliner crashed about 160 miles east of Moscow, into the sea 114 miles off the Russian coastal city of Adler, on the Georgian border.

The Sibir Airlines plane was on its way from Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, about 1,750 miles east of Moscow, after a stop in Bulgaria.

The Ukrainian military was conducting a large air defense exercise in and off the coast of Crimea. The pentagon officials said that just into the northern Black Sea.

The anti-aircraft missile believed to have brought down the Tu-154 is known in the West as an SA-5 "Gargoyle." Ukrainian officials said they used S-200 missiles — the Russian designation for the SA-5 — during the exercise.

The United States tracked the surface-to-air missile fired by satellites that sense the heat of its launch.

The Defense Special Missile and Aeronautics Center at Fort Meade, Md., tracked the missile launch.

The United States monitors military exercises worldwide as a means to view foreign military capabilities and training. Aircraft, ships and satellites are capable of monitoring communications and movements.

Senior military and Bush administration officials doubted the terrorism claims early, which raised suspicions for hours in the upper reaches of government including the White House.

When Pentagon officials were first told a missile fired the aircraft, a weapon was cited that does not have the range needed. Later Thursday, the Pentagon was told the much larger SA-5 was involved. That, along with fresh intelligence information, virtually erased U.S. suspicions of terrorism.

The SA-5 was of Soviet design and has been exported by Russia to other countries. It was one of the largest surface-to-air missiles in the Soviet inventory, built to shoot down heavy bombers flying at high altitudes. It can hit targets up to 180 miles away and above 100,000 feet.

The airliner crashed about 160 miles from Cape Onuk, in Crimea, site of the Ukrainian exercises. It was flying at 36,300 feet, according to another airplane pilot in the region.

It's unclear if it blundered into the exercise or if the missile went astray. Some airspace was reportedly closed around the exercise.

John Pike, director of Global Security, said U.S. intelligence also could have monitored the exercise by listening to Ukrainian military communications from a fixed-position satellite that stays above Eurasia.

After the shoot-down, he said, "At some point, somebody's going to start bullhousing. Where did that target come from?" The U.S. military would have heard that.

U.S. ships or aircraft — such as the Navy's EF-3 Aries and the Air Force's RC-135 Rivet Joint — also are capable of listening to communications or tracking radar blips representing aircraft and missile activity.

If any had been in the area, it's probable they would have been flying east to land at a friendly air base near Afghanistan to help in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

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Friday, October 5, 2001

The Observer

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

page 11

♦ Relatives grieve over lost family

Ben Gurion Intl Airport, Israel

Sobbing relatives waited and huddled together in shock at Israel's main airport after the crash Thursday of their loved ones' plane in the Black Sea, a flight full of recent immigrants returning to Russia for family visits.

The Russian plane had more than 60 passengers on board — most, if not all, of them Israelis — and 12 crew members when it exploded en route from Ben Gurion airport outside Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

weeping relatives gathered in a lounge at Ben Gurion, trying to comfort each other, after being told their loved ones were on the Sibir Airlines flight.

Some waited or covered their faces with their hands. Others passed on the news in phone conversations punctuated by sobs. Social workers offered counseling.

Many passengers were immigrants from the former Soviet Union who were headed to Novosibirsk to see relatives, to visit the Siberian Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

Vadim Kupov, who recently moved to Israel, lost his 24-year-old wife Laila and his 18-month-old son Michael. The three had initially planned to fly to Novosibirsk for a family visit on Sept. 11, but that flight was canceled after the terror attacks.

Kupov said he had decided not to go with his family Thursday flight because of financial problems. Kupov's son was one of two infants aboard, as were aviation officials.

Another victim, 24-year-old Elena Starikovsky, a music student who immigrated to Israel two years ago, was headed to Novosibirsk to get married, said a friend, Dina Kulbusova.

Olya Kuznitzov lost her 76-year-old mother, Sarah Kamcha, returning to her hometown of Novosibirsk for the first time in 10 years. "She was nervous to go back to visit home," Kuznitzov said of her mother.

Kuznitzov rushed to Ben Gurion as soon as she heard about the crash. She said she hadn't yet told her 5-year-old son, who was especially close to his grandmother.

All outgoing flights at Ben Gurion, Israel's main airport, were grounded for about four hours, stranding thousands of passengers. Security procedures, already stringent at the airport, were further tightened, and even passengers who had already checked in were called back for another security check.

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SOURCES: Associated Press, Jane's at the World's Aircraft, ESPN AP

Ukraine

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If any had been in the area, it's probable they would have been flying east to land at a friendly air base near Afghanistan to help in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

Please use the Special Savings invitation and get to know us. You'll be pleased with the quality and service we provide, and we will do our best to merit your confidence and patronage.

We hope to see you soon.

289-5080
1357 N. Ironwood Dr.
It's getting ridiculous. During the past week at Saint Mary's, students have been inundated with e-mail listserv messages about students selling football tickets, students who have lost calculators, keys and even a student advertising her skills as a makeup artist and an announcement that a student was selling her fish.

And it's all thanks to an abused liberty in place at the College that permits anyone to have access to the e-mail listserv. More than 60 superfluous messages have moved through the system since Monday, causing headaches campus-wide for anyone logging on to check her mail.

And that's just this week. The unwarranted, unnecessary messages have been spiraling out of control since the College enacted the listserv last fall to improve campus communication. Since then, the e-mail system has turned into a message board and advertising service, rather than a communication device. Despite pleas (sent by e-mail) from Student Affairs Linda Timm, the abuses continue.

Board of Governance finally put its foot down Monday and proposed a draft to stop the e-mail abuse, to allow access only for administrators, governing organizations and the athletic department. Any messages not coming from those groups would have to be screened before being posted on the network.

The proposal makes sense. But voices on campus complain the proposal is a device for a deviant community. Those people misunderstand what is meant by free speech. Students do have the right to express whatever they want. But they don't have the right to force others to listen to them. Sending unsolicited e-mails or e-mail is not a free speech issue.

Neither BOG nor the administration is trying to take away students' rights to advertise for football tickets, find their lost personal items or advertise services. Students are allowed to post signs on campus for that purpose. They're only asking that students take the proper channels to do so, rather than inconvenience hundreds of people who don't care about the messages sent across the network.

BOG and the administration need to restrict e-mail access immediately. This is not a complicated issue requiring debate, committee and commentary. Resistor the listserv now. If there's ample demand, create a message board on Saint Mary's Web site for posted advertisements or commentary. But keep it out of students' inboxes.

Tuesday Voice on Friday

Joanna Mikulski

Last Wednesday, frustrated and exhausted, I could not wait for Friday at 12:45 p.m. I had a take-home test to finish, another paper to start, a reading to complete, too many meetings to attend, an intense final exam to study for. A new job at my internship to drive to In Elkhart was colder than I could overcome.

I had a typical week at a student in Austria. After a year abroad, I realized that I had difficulty readjusting to life at an American university. I have felt lost. I have felt foreign.

Last year, when I wrote my column from Innsbruck, I often asked my friends for their observations on life in Austria. The main reason that I miss Austria is that I have had difficulty readjusting to life at an American university. I have felt lost. I have felt foreign.

"I feel like I am a whole year behind. I feel like I should have JPW, but I didn't get it. I find that here we spend a lot of time doing things that we don't want to do," observed Housing.

Mark Frens-String also remarked that he missed the "laid-backness" of Austrian culture and more importantly, the freedom. "I miss being able to just go. To decide in just ride to Italy for dinner."

Last year Munich and Florence felt like they were in Austria, we had time to go out. We had time to just walk around and enjoy a day. "What it comes down to is that here in Austria the environment is less hectic," explained Emily Badrov. "There we could spend a day just enjoying life."

"I miss the culture, the lifestyle and the priorities in Austria. There, the emphasis is on family and friends, a good glass of wine and a good opera, not on working as hard as you can to get the best job you can so that you can make as much money as you can," noted Maria Braban.

For the year I have spent traveling in Austria, I have realized the worth of books as fountains of knowledge. I have not always recognized the wisdom that I could gain from simply talking to others. On campus, time for simply chatting often falls second to finishing work.

Two weeks ago, I actually made an appointment a week and a half in advance to eat lunch with a friend. We both missed the date.

In Austria, we had time to go out. We had time to go to the gym. We had time to just walk around and enjoy a day. "What it comes down to is that here we spend a lot of time doing things that we don't want to do," observed Housing.

"I like getting back into the school spirit," remarked Housing. In Innsbruck, the university exists more as separate buildings in the city rather than a close-knit, connected community.

Everyone has the sense of unity here that draws travelling students back into the rhythm of life on campus. Readjusting becomes a matter of incorporating lessons learned in Austria into the time spent at the university.

My friends from Innsbruck and I often meet for coffee. With our eyes glued after hours spent reading we drag each other from the library.

Last week when I announced that I would never survive until Friday, they ordered me not to worry. They reminded me that last year I had difficulty with my German work. I had always finished my assignments before my year abroad. I would complete everything by Friday.

Yet even after classes in DeBartolo, papers written at 3 a.m. and 2 weeks spent on the second floor of the library again became routine. I will still look past the Dome in search of the Alps. I will still wish for one more day on a train with my friends, watching the landscape of Europe roll past.

Joanna Mikulski is a junior English and German major. She can be reached at mikulski.1@nd.edu. Her column appears every other Friday. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Blame economy, not the poor

As I see it, Ms. Niles’ approach to the question of opportunity is in line with any contemporary columnist’s column, if raised from conception. Ms. Niles assumes that the poor in the United States are simply too good-looking. The large cockroach I saw the other day, I thought, was the embodiment of the American family with at least one worker living in poverty (2000 U.S. Census). This supposed sense of entitlement comes neither from the poor nor does the “upper-middle class” impose it on them. The poor and their advocates have argued continually for a more equitable share of the wealth that they have helped to create and to have equal access to health care, education and social welfare programs. Whether these programs emerged during the New Deal or Great Society, the effort to expand access to opportunity required hard work and continued efforts on the part of the poor.

The very programs such as community colleges, expanded immigration and increased political rights of citizens, which Ms. Niles cites as assisting her parents, but notably did not perceive as entitlements, were designed to increase the opportunities for all Americans and end poverty in the progress. Unfortunately, many of these programs never fully developed nor were they expanded to cover the entirety of society, which leads to Ms. Niles’ misguided and uninformed understanding of the poor and the concept of entitlement.

The assumption that the poor are lazy and that opportunity absents in their midst is a tremendous misreading of history as well as today’s economy and society. As Michael Harrington put it in “The Other America,” the poor remain in poverty not due to a lack of hard work or desire, but by a cycle of poor education, poor health care and limited opportunities based on the combination of the two.

To beweave the poor for being a “sullen horse gloomily plodding along” does a grave injustice to them and, in many ways, to the teachings of the Catholic Church. The problem stems not from entitlements or a lack of work ethic but from an economy that does not equitably distribute wealth.

Daniel Byrne

Livin’ on a Prayer

Joe Muto, Viewpoint columnist-at-large have disclosed how Bob Davie is ineffectual as head coach of the Irish. Now, the sports columnists and Saturday armchair-quarterbacks have a variety of theories, ranging from the plausible (the team doesn’t respect him) to the ridiculous (a bad head coach can’t make his players better, like South Carolina’s non-Catholic coach). But I now gaze upon these theories the same way I gaze upon the large cockroach I saw the other day making his way austerely across the floor of South Dining Hall. (I think he was returning his tray.)

Davie is a bad head coach for one reason, and one reason alone: the man is just too good-looking.

Now, just to dispel any rumors, or figments of your imagination, let me state the standard heterosexual male’s homophobic direction. In no way, find Bob Davie attractive. And I’m sure, for those of you who would ask, that he, in no way, finds me attractive.

But watching the Nebraska game on television with his female gave me a new insight. In between their sniping at the cheerleaders that appeared on screen, “Oh, she’s in my accounting class,” she thinks she’s really hot. Her heart goes pitter patter for Davie. Incidentally, these were the only positive comments about the coach the whole evening. And it slowly dawned on me: these women saw Davie as a sex symbol. Is this so hard to picture? A girl goes to the game, she’s a little tipsy and she’s waiting for the Irish to “hit a home run.” But due to the lackluster defense, her mind turns to other things. She gets a far-off look in her eye and finds herself in the midst of an elaborate fantasy where she is the snubbed roommate and Davie is the wrinkly coach-o-pleasure. Or so I imagine.

I decided to gather a focus group of appropriately giggy girls. When I showed my small group a picture of our head coach from the Notre Dame-Duke game, the reaction I expected. But there were standout features of the beloved leader: the salt-n-pepper hair, the fake-n-bake tan and the nicely whitened, capped teeth. One lady exclaimed lovingly “he’s got a nice nose.”

And apparently Davie’s charm doesn’t end with the physical either. One group member declared that Davie looked just like the man she had been dating. He’s very authoritative at the blackboard, she kept claiming. “I like how he says we’re gonna win” even though it seems like he knows they’re not. She kept saying that’s what he said.

So we’ve established that Davie is indeed good-looking. Some (but not me though, remember) might say that he’s roguishly handsome.

So how does this affect his coaching abilities, you ask? Upon closer examination, there is a direct correlation.

Or should I say, an inverse correlation. Because it appears that an attractiveness grants one, coaching ability goes down the proverbial toilet. Take, as an initial example, Bob’s predecessor, Lou Holtz. I don’t know if you’ve seen Holtz lately. He’s on TV a lot because he’s tarrying things up as head coach at University of South Carolina. It’s an odd thing, but every time I see Holtz, he looks distinctly more like a gremlin. I can’t explain it, and I don’t know if it should frighten me or not, but it’s the truth. You’d be hard pressed to find a coach as revered and respected, but you’re even more hard pressed to find a close-up picture of the man on his web site, www.holtz.com.

However, Holtz, all 4-foot-9 of him, got results. That cannot be denied. In the same vein, Knute Rockne, long recognized as the greatest college football coach of all time, was no George Clooney, if you catch my drift. His bust in the Rockne Memorial building looks like another. But the facts of human life are that requires. I suspect he might agree, too. And I hope they will be willing to support the reverence of their opposition to biomedical research on stem cells derived from human embryos with further argument and discussion.

Ed Manier

Do Davie’s looks limit his coaching ability?

On Oct. 2 my good friend and esteemed colleague, Professor of Law emeritus Charles Rice, in his column, was dealing with limited Presidential approval of federal funding for research on stem cell lines derived from human embryos asked whether, “the parents of a (human) embryo have standing to consent to the killing of their child?” is that a deeply disturbing question and no one should take it lightly, even though Professor Rice insists on asking it in the lawyerly style that will offend some and intimidate others. But, since this is a unique, the premises of Professor Rice’s question must be examined critically.

The positions covered by the Bush policy were obtained from embryos produced in vitro in the course of fertility treatments for couples unable to conceive in vivo. Since fertility treatments, all the early steps of cell division and implantation are highly fragile and contingent processes, such fertility treatments usually involve more than one egg and so more than one zygote and more than one multi-embryos often result.

Such treatment proceeds with an attempt to implant one of these embryos in the mother’s uterus. Others are frozen to interrupt further cell division and preserve the option of subsequent efforts to initiate a pregnancy if one or more of the early attempts fail to achieve the desired result. Professor Rice chooses to characterize a parental decision to make available for research embryos created, but not used in this manner, as constituting “consent to the killing of their child.”

Catholic parents everywhere will understand what he is talking about. Those who, with the help of God and an heroic and saintly partner have, as has Professor Rice himself, raised many children, have felt the truth of what he says in his words.

The facts of human life are that there is never a just baby, there is always a baby and someone, someone who will carry it to term and birth and those additional adults who will nurture it through long years of infancy, childhood and even adulthood.

Professor Rice knows the sacrifice that requires. I suspect he might agree, too. And I hope they will be willing to support the reverence of their opposition to biomedical research on stem cells derived from human embryos with further argument and discussion.

Ed Manier

Delving into implications of stem cell research

In my Sept. 11 column, I urged that embryonic stem cell research be given due consideration. While most members of the public do not care to support the research, they are supportive of a limited public policy that would allow research on embryos that are not viable. Such embryos are created as part of an effort to increase the opportunities for all sections of the population.

I’m pretty sure that he’s not a bad person. Maybe he’s not a bad coach, but I’m pretty sure that he’s not a bad person. And I hope they will be willing to support the reverence of their opposition to biomedical research on stem cells derived from human embryos with further argument and discussion.

Ed Manier

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Ed Manier
The first time he stepped into Notre Dame Stadium, New York Times best-selling author Joe Garner saw the blending of tradition, unity and spirit that make Notre Dame football unique among college teams. "I recall feeling like you could see the ghosts of the students, players, and fans of the past mingling with the students, players and fans of the present...all hoping that today would become legendary," said Garner. His memory of that day added to the inspiration and excitement he felt while writing his latest book, "Echoes of Notre Dame Football.

When the author searched for a new topic for his next book, several alumni contacted him and suggested he explore Notre Dame football. The idea of covering such a timeless and exciting project inspired him to take on "Echoes of Notre Dame Football." When the author walked through God Quad, he saw the Golden Dome and Mary standing on the Dome through a clearing of bare branches. "It first struck me where I was," said Garner. "This was a place where Rockne and Leahy once walked. I was overwhelmed by the spirit and enormity of the place."

Garner's experiences on campus fueled his passion for his book. As he outlined the legends of Notre Dame football, it became apparent to him that "Echoes" was unlike any other book he had written. While his past compilations include numerous historical broadcasts or moments from a variety of sports, this new book focused on only one sport and one team.

"I had an opportunity to really understand not only how the game has changed, but how the different eras of Notre Dame football have fit together like pieces of a puzzle," said Garner. "It took over 100 years to form the puzzle," said Garner. "It took over 100 years to form the picture of Notre Dame football that we see today. "Echoes of Notre Dame Football" is really the evolution of Notre Dame football."

To ensure an accurate and informative read, Garner performed extensive research on the topic. He contacted the most exceptional players and coaches for his book, filling it with the words and recollections of such broadcasters as Dick Enberg, Tony Roberts and Keith Jackson. He opened "Echoes" with Ara Parseghian's words and concluded with Joe Theismann's afterward. "If you had a Mount Rushmore of Notre Dame notables, these people would be up there," said Garner. However, fans of Irish football know that books on the topic are plentiful. In order to make his book noticeable in a sea of Notre Dame football books, Garner had to develop a new angle while still discussing the most cherished games and memories. At a meeting with Joe Doyle, a noted South Bend historian and former South Bend Tribune writer, Garner first realized the magnitude of this undertaking. "Doyle said, 'Just what we need - another book about Notre Dame football.' I took that comment as a challenge," said Garner. From then on, Garner strove to offer fans a unique take on a familiar subject. His distinct journalistic background paved the way for this new approach. Garner's previous books, "And The Fans Roared," "And The Crowd Goes Wild," and "We Interrupt This Broadcast" all contain accompanying CDs that highlight moments in challenge, said Garner. From then on, Garner strove to offer fans a unique take on a familiar subject. His distinct journalistic background paved the way for this new approach. Garner's previous books, "And The Fans Roared," "And The Crowd Goes Wild," and "We Interrupt This Broadcast" all contain accompanying CDs that highlight moments in
the echoes

word and sound in his documentary “Echoes of Notre Dame Football”

Paul Devine leads Irish to his only national title

1979 Cotton Bowl

Joe Montana brings M back from a 17-17 third quarter
deficit to win against Houston

1988 Notre Dame defeats
No. 1 Miami 31-36
on the way to its
1th national title

1977 Notre Dame

Irish win last Irish to their only
national title

1977 Cotton Bowl

Joe Montana brings M back from a 17-17 third quarter
deficit to win against Houston

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By MATT DeNICOLA and MATT MOONEY
Sports Writers

The Alumni Dawgs (1-1) suffered a tough loss in the first week. But, with their starting backfield injured, they were able to bounce back and win last Sunday.

The Moorsey Manorites also enter Sunday's match-up at 1-1 after a goal line stand against the primaries. Moorsey sealed their first win of the year last week.

“We have the talent to beat anyone when we are on our game,” said alumni captain Nick Linstroth. “We are pretty confident with the way we looked last week.”

This confidence comes from stellar performances from fullback Brandon Nunink and quarterback Christ Cottingham. Nunink became the primary ball carrier when the team lost their starting backfield to injury. And he has not disappointed.

“Brandon (Nunink) has really stepped up big,” said Linstroth. “He was a bit of a home run last week, including the game winning touchdown. Combine this performance with the consistency of team leader and quarterback Christ Cottingham, and Alumni puts forth a formidable offense.

But the Moorseyes are not afraid of tough opponents. Although they lost to Keenan in their first week, they held the Kangaroos to just one touchdown. Keenan is the only team to ever undefeated Dillon this year.

In their second game, Moorsey shut down a fired up Stanford offense for its first win.

“The offensive and defensive lines have played really well,” said Moorsey captain Andy Odom. “I am really proud of how far along the boys have come.

Both teams are confident about a playoff berth. The Moorseyes are stepping on improvement as we look towards Stanford, said Linstroth. “We are just going to work on executing in game situations.

The Moorseyes will not be afraid, but they will have their hands full with the Dawgs on offense.

“Our offensive line is quick and executing,” said Linstroth. “When we play that, we can dominate any team in the league.

The game starts at 1 p.m. at Stepens Field.

Dillon vs. Stanford

In a four regular season games, every win is crucial in order to get into the playoffs. No exception this week, as Dillon (2-0) and Stanford (0-2) who are on opposite ends of these standings.

Dillon has been dominating the league, leading in touchdowns across the board. The Moorseyes are allowing only one touchdown in the last two games.

This is a big game for them, their backs are against the wall,” said Dillon captain Tay Odem. “We can’t go in there thinking this is going to be an easy game. If we do, it probably won’t turn out too bad that.”

The Big Red has been trying to improve its playoff performance this year.

“We put in a couple new defensive schemes and added a play to the offense,” said Odem. “But mostly, we just want to get better at what we are doing.

The Griffins understand the importance of this game. They are coming off a victory in contention for the playoffs.

“We have been working on our defense,” said Stanford captain Dave Difworth. “We just want to keep getting better and do what we know we can do out there.”

The Stanford defense has been consistently solid, but their offense has struggled. The Griffins believe this may be due to missing players.

Last week, Stanford replaced their regular quarterback in back, Nick Beferal back. This unfamiliarity with the position caused three fumbles, an interception and missed snaps by the Griffins.

“Tried to have our backup (Nick Beferal back),” said Difworth. “We were able to keep the Griffins’ offense from running.

This is a big week for the Griffins. They have to keep their offensive line healthy.

“I think we will be OK,” said Difworth. “It is going to come down to our offense and the offensive line.”

The Big Red does not disagree. Behind the excellent play of Ryan Hernandez on both the offensive and defensive lines, Dillon has completely shut down their competition.

The game starts at 2 p.m. at the Biele Fields.

Keough vs. Keenan

A tough season is all game between Keough and Keenan has serious playoff ramifications.

While undefeated conference leader Dillon looks like a shoe-in, there is a four team log jam between Keough, the Knights, Alumni and Moorsey for the three playoff spots.

Keenan in particular faces a difficult situation. As defending champions, not making the playoffs would be a tremendous disappointment.

“We are confident we will step up and win,” said Keenan’s defense looks to reestablish itself after getting run over for four touchdowns last week.

The opening for a Stanford game on the line, both teams look to gain the upper hand in a tight playoff race. Keough will meet Keenan at 3 p.m. Sunday at Ricefield.
Henderson passes Cobb, sets runs record

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Rickey Henderson promoted he’d slide into home plate to officially mark his reign as baseball’s career runs record holder.

Rickey Henderson couldn’t pull home plate out after scoring the historic run, so he set for a golden replica.

When the moment arrived Thursday, the game’s biggest showman kept his word — even though he homered.

Henderson, San Diego’s lead-off batter, passed Ty Cobb with No. 2,946 and celebrated — feet first — as the Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

“Sliding into home plate was really a treat for my teammates,” the 42-year-old Henderson said. “I think they were expecting me to go ahead, first into home plate but I told them I hate sliding into home plate first, so I eventually went feet first.

“It was a thrill, and I guess I made their day as well as my own.

Henderson, in his 23rd big league season, homered past the top of the left-field fence with one out in the third inning on a 93-mph fastball from right-hander Luke Prokopec (8-7).

As he came around third with a big smile on his face, he motioned with his left hand for second place.

He popped up and was mobbed.

“It was so fitting for him to hit a home run and he can decide what he does, and we’ll play off his play,” Tony Gwynn said. “And he comes sliding into home plate and the guys loved it. They were all over him. To me, that’s what the game is all about.

Even the Dodgers applauded during the 4-minute delay to make room for the slide. He popped home plate out after scoring the historic run, so he set for a golden replica.

Henderson hit No. 2,999 in the fourth inning when he lobbed a ball into shallow right field on a check-swing. The ball appeared to land on the line, but first base umpire John Shulock — the crew chief — had his back turned as he got out of the way and didn’t see it.

Plate umpire Mike Everitt held his palms up like he didn’t get a foul ball.

Henderson didn’t argue, but Padres first base coach Alan Trammell pointed repeatedly at the spot where the ball landed.

Henderson, who grounded out, finished 1-for-4 with a walk and two RBI.

Henderson also owns the big-league record with 2,998 career hits.

Henderson tied Cobb’s 73-year-old record of 2,425 runs scored on Wednesday night when Ryan Klesko’s two-run double in a 12-5 loss to the Pirates.

Cobb retired in 1928.

This is the second major record Henderson set this year.

On April 25, he became the career walks leader with 2,063, breaking Babe Ruth’s record.

He’s since pushed that record to 2,141.

Henderson has been baseball’s stolen base king since May 1, 1991, when he broke Lou Brock’s record with steal No. 939. He currently has 1,395.

Henderson also owns the big-league record with 79 leadoff homers and set the single-season record with 130 in 1982.

Prokopec allowed three runs in the sixth inning from five innings, struck out three and walked two.

Jones, who had only one RBI in his previous 15 games, followed a leadoff walk by Marcus Giles and single by Julio Franco with a two-run double off rookie Brandon Duckworth (3-2).

“Three first pitches to get some momentum early with a big hit,” Jones said. “It was big for the ballclub, but big for me knowing I had a chance to add a big hit like that in a long time.”

Jones hit over 400 in Atlanta’s last 17 games but in that span had only four plate appearances with runners in scoring position, going 0-for-4 with three walks.

“In that situation, with nobody out, they have to pitch to you,” he said. “It’s a situation I like to be in.”

J. Surhoff added an RBI single for a 3-1 lead, enough for John Burkett (12-2) and four Braves relievers.

Atlanta added a run in the second on Giles’ RBI single and John Burkett’s two-run double.

The Braves thrive on those situations.

“I knew he was mad after that at bat,” said Jones. “He drives on those situations.”

After the homer, Jordan threw his fist in the air as he crossed home plate, then did it again as fans roared until he gave a curtain call.

“I was just happy to get another opportunity,” Jordan said. “I was frustrated not coming through when they walked Chipper (Jones) and Chipper.”

Philadelphia scored in the first inning on a double by Bobby Abreu and RBI bloop single by Scott Rolen. Philadelphia added a run in the sixth on Abreu’s run-scoring double.

Burket, who had gone 0-4 in his last five starts with a 6.61 ERA, allowed six hits and two runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Duckworth gave up six hits and four runs in 4 1/3 innings.

“We have to count on the Marlin,” he said. “I don’t think anybody is going to be satisfied with second place.”

Founder’s Week

5k Benefit Run

Sunday, October 7th

4pm

in front of St. Edward’s Hall

$10 Entrance Donation

FREE t-shirts to the first 150 finishers

Proceeds will benefit the family members of the firefighters who perished in the World Trade Center Tragedy

NOTRE DAME FILM, TELEVISION, AND THEATRE PRESENTS

how the other half loves

BY ALAN J. ACKER

PLAYING AT WASHINGTON HALL
RESERVED SEATS $10, SENIOR CITIZENS $9, ALL STUDENTS $7

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:30 PM
7:30 PM
7:30 PM
7:30 PM
7:30 PM

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE. Mastercard and Visa orders call 631-8728.
Sports writers race for the first time ever after in the driver's seat.

"If we can win this game, we can be since we are 2-0," said Plumby. "If we control our destiny. It is a total-

ly new experience for O'Neill." Enterline. "It is a little something special to play for.

"This game is very important then we'll have nothing to hang we've got. We realize they are a same position as Knott — winless. against Zahm, the Otters are in the middle when teams run at us.

"Our best chance is to play smart our offense," said Sciola. "He was a very intricate part of the game." According to Sorin receiver Tom Aguiar and Bill Bingle have also played well.

Both teams know they have to do if they want to come home with a victory and the trophy.

"Pretty much Siegfried and O'Neill will have to play this week without especially important.

Unfortunately for the Steds, they have some good linebackers they have some big guys," said Schmutzler.

"A win this week is essential for We know that Fisher is a seri-

Due to the extra week off, St. Ed's has been able to prepare for Fisher a little more than usual. "We know that Fisher is a seri-

The winner of this week's interhall football, things don't get any easier for St. Edward's this Sunday when they face undefeated Fisher.

The Rambler offense exploded last week in a 21-7 victory over the Steds. We need to be able to stop the three and four yard plays because we just can't give (Knott) that every possession.

Doar also believes Sorin will def-

"The team has played much better than most of us expected it would," said Aftandilian. "The addition of so many talented fresh-

"Doar has additional motivation to win because Knott has ended the Otters' season numerous times. "Knott's been a power the last few years," said Doar. "From the history of Sorin, this week is a big game for us because Knott has always stood in the way of our championship."
Belles use meet as final tune-up for conference

By KATIE MCVoy

For the Belles, today is just another day at the races. Saint Mary’s runs in the Eagle Invitational at Benedictine University this afternoon more focused on preparing for the MIAA Championships in four weeks than the results of today’s race. “I’ve been viewing all our conference meets as workouts,” said head coach Dave Barstis. “I’m not really worried about the results.” Although he’s not worried about his team’s performance, Barstis can count on about his team’s performance.

Saint Mary’s history. This season the Belles have had some of the best times in the runners to finish with their best finishes in the four years of the program. “It’s probably our best season since we’ve had a cross country team here,” senior captain Nicky Prezioso said. “I think it has a lot to do with team chemistry.” The team chemistry allowed the Belles to finish higher than last place in the MIAA Jamboree for the first time and to finish in third place three weeks ago at the North Park University Invitational. With the end of the season approaching, the team is expecting more improvements. The team, composed mostly of underclassmen, ran some of its best times this weekend, but the final weeks of the season are when the team should see its biggest improvements. “Right now we’re getting ready to peak, it’s the final phase,” Barstis said. “Right now the goal is to explode your legs so when they do run the race they’ll be able to run hard for the full three miles.”

With this end in mind, the Belles have been practicing in a slightly different style. They have cut their speed workouts to shorter, faster distances to work on a more explosive running style. In addition to more power in the run, Saint Mary’s hopes to run as a pack. “I’m looking to see times get faster and the splits being relatively the same,” Barstis said. “He is looking to get the one-five split close to 30 seconds and the one-seven split under one minute — as near to 45 seconds as possible. Running as a pack not only scores better, it also provides motivation for the runners.”

“It’s something you try to do in a race,” Prezioso said. “We go out and the whole goal is to stay with someone on the team. You just work that much harder to stay with the person in front of you.” Because today’s race is less of a matter of race results than personal results, focus will be the Belles’ biggest competitor. A month and a half into the season with a week off from training looming in the future, the team is having trouble keeping its eye on the task at hand. “It’s been mainly attitude [workouts],” Prezioso said. “It’s late in the season, girls are tired it’s, can you keep your head in the game?”

The Belles will take the line today at 3 p.m. at Benedictine.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv0569@saintmarys.edu

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Soccer

continued from page 28

Dame will have a chance to control its own destiny in the Big East. After Georgetown, six of its last eight games are conference match-ups. “It’s really important for us to take one game at a time and to play 100 percent in every game,” Clark said. “If you start to count ahead, that can hurt you.”

The Irish kick off against the Hoyas Friday night at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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Lyons in hot playoff race

By AARON RONSEMITH and DANIEL TARSHA
Sports Writers

After an 0-2 start the Lyons Lions have rebounded for two consecutive victories and now find themselves in the thick of a playoff race.

With a 20-12 victory against Pangborn last Sunday the Lions are brimming with confidence. “We started of a little slow but we have worked very hard,” said linebacker and co-captain Irene Onyeagbako. “The first win gave us some confidence. Our offense is just starting to click.”

For each team this game has playoffs implications. Both teams are 2-2 and need at least one more win to qualify for the playoffs. “We have one more game after this one,” said Onyeagbako “So this is not a must win. But we would like to clinch a berth as soon as possible.”

Sunday’s game will be PW last regular season game. “We want to close out the season on a three-game win streak and have some momentum going into the playoffs,” said Schmidt.

Pangborn vs. Badin
Sunday’s match against the Buffalo Bills of Pangborn and the Phoenix of Pangborn will bring two teams together that both have something to prove. A confident Badin team would like to string together a few wins and gear up for the playoffs. Pangborn is looking to make a statement by posting its first win of the season. Badin comes in at 1-2-1, Pangborn is looking to make a statement by posting its first win of the season. Badin and Pangborn is looking to make a statement by posting its first win of the season.

Phoxes of Pangborn will bring playing hard. We should be ready.”

The strength of our team is our defense,” Schmidt said. “Our defense is certainly the keys of Pangborn last Thursday. Pangborn is looking to make a statement by posting its first win of the season. Badin comes in at 1-2-1. The Lyons defense will be facing test on Sunday afternoon when they face PasquierWest and its explosive offense. pw quarterback Leslie Schmidt is coming off a four-touchdown performance against Pangborn last Thursday.

“Our offense has improved a lot. We know we have the ability to score more than once a game,” Schmidt said. “We don’t have to rely on our defense to go out shut the other team out.”

At one the reasons for the success of the Weasels passing game is their depth at wide receiver. “All of our receivers can catch,” Schmidt said. “We just don’t have one receiver the other team can key on.”

The match up between PW passing attack and Lyons pass defense will pit each teams strengths against each other. “The strength of our defense is our pass defense,” said Onyeagbako. “We see our offense in practice everyday. They pass a lot so we should be ready.”

For more information contact Annie at 1-3531.
Dear Alumni & Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

Notre Dame/Pittsburgh University Football Weekend October 6-7, 2001

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Basilica 30 minutes after game
Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

Basilica 8:00, 10:00 am & 11:45 am
Sacred Heart Parish Crypt 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Collections will be sent to Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh, Kenya and Uganda.
Irish win locks up top seed

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

With a five game winning streak that included a victory against then-No. 3 Nebraska last week, the Notre Dame women's soccer team is returning to the form that landed them in the NCAA Final Four last year.

This weekend the Irish will travel to New Jersey to play against Big East rivals Rutgers and Seton Hall. The Irish will take on the Scarlet Nights of Rutgers on Friday night and take on the Pirates of Seton Hall on Sunday. This marks only the second time all season the Irish will play on the road, but it will provide important experience for the Irish as they enter the critical latter stages of the season. The Irish have only seven games remaining on their regular season schedule with only two more games at home.

The Irish currently sit atop the Mid-Atlantic division of the Big East conference with a 4-1 conference record and an overall record of 8-0-1. Rutgers currently sits in third place with an overall record of 7-4 and a 2-1 record in the Big East. Seton Hall sits at the bottom of 8-0-1. Rutgers currently own the conference record of 0-4.

If the Irish play with the intensity they have shown over the last two weeks, they should win both games this weekend. With a win over the Rutgers on Friday night, the Irish will clinch the Mid-Atlantic division and remain in the driver's seat for the top seed in the Big East tournament in early November so there is a tremendous amount at stake this week for Notre Dame. Although the Irish are undefeated, the season got off to a rocky start with the Irish struggling to overcome wins over lesser competition.

After getting some players healthy and learning to communicate with one another, Notre Dame has picked up its intensity over its last five games to reverse this trend. One reason for the Irish's resurgence is the inspired play of senior Mia Sarksian. Sarksian was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Week for her efforts in the Irish victories against Nebraska, Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Perhaps more importantly, coach Randy Waldrum has finally found the leadership he has been looking for all season. "Sarksian is really starting to emerge as the leader for this team," said Waldrum after last Sunday's win over West Virginia. "Her leadership is really important because we have such a young team."

Sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller has done an excellent job in replacing last year's NCAA player of the year Anne Makinen, while Irish freshman midfielder Mary Burton and freshman defender Candace Chapman have been vital to the Irish's recent success. As the defending champions of the Big East, the Irish know that every team will have an added incentive to defeat them so they must continue the recent strides they have made over the last two weeks. With big wins over ranked opponents Nebraska and West Virginia, the Irish know they can play with anyone in the country. Now it is just a question of how far their confidence and talent will take them.

Notes

- Irish senior defender Monica Gonzalez has been suspended from the team indefinitely by the University.

Contact Joe Licandro at jlicandr@nd.edu

Freshman defender Candace Chapman boots the ball upfield during a game against West Virginia earlier this season.

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**MIAA race tightens up**

By LINDSAY MOLLAN

Sports Writer

With its first away conference win away under its belt, the Saint Mary’s soccer team gets ready to take on Hope College this Saturday. Saturday’s match will be an important one for the Belles. As of Wednesday, the two teams are tied for fifth place in the league with conference records of 2-4. The winner of the game will move up to fourth place if Olivet loses to second-ranked Kalamazoo College.

“Hope just tied Alma [Wednesday] and if we win, we jump ahead, depending on how Olivet does on Saturday,” said Belles’ head coach Bobby Concannon.

The game, which will be played at noon at Hope College, will not be the first time that Saint Mary’s and Hope have faced off this season. Hope won the first meeting 2-1. The Belles are excited for the chance to match up against the Lady Dutch again.

“I’m really excited to play this Saturday,” said senior Katie Robinson. “This win will put us in good standings in the conference.”

To get ready for the game, the team has been working on its intensity and mental preparation. “We are going to work on coming out ready to play. We need to be ready to play for the full 90 minutes,” Robinson said.

With four of its last five games resulting in Saint Mary’s victories, the team feels confident about Saturday’s match-up. “It’ll be easier playing them because we played them before and now we know what to expect,” said freshman Jen Concanon.

Concanon, who was named the MIAA offensive player of the week last week, will definitely have her work cut out for her on Saturday. Hope’s Kate Dornbos and Beth Stugstra have both earned MIAA defensive player of the week honors this year.

Saint Mary’s, however, remains unconcerned. “We’ve changed our lineup since the last time we played them and have a new formation, so we’ll see how that fares for us,” said Johnston.

Saturday’s match will be the second of a four game road trip for the Belles and will be pivotal to their position in the league.

“All the teams we’ve been facing have been really close to in scores and the whole second part of the season is going to be about capitalizing on what we did wrong in the first part of the season so that we can break 500,” said Robinson.

Contact Lindsay Mollan at moll1361@stmarys.edu

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Bonds crushes home run No. 70**

Associated Press

Barry Bonds hit home run No. 70 Thursday night and tied Mark McGwire’s record — a feat even Big Mac thought might last a lifetime if he did it a mere three years ago.

Bonds, son of an All-Star and godson of a home run king, has three games left to make history all his own.

Bonds, who watched Houston pitchers work around him throughout the three-game series, finally got a chance to swing in the ninth inning. He did not miss, hitting a 454-foot shot into the upper deck in right field off rookie Wilfredo Rodriguez.

Bonds immediately raised both arms in the air as he began a slow trot around the bases. The record crowd of 43,734, which had booed when Asters pitchers walked him, rewarded him with a standing ovation.

His San Francisco teammates poured out to greet a smiling Bonds at home plate along with Bonds’ son, Nikolai. Bonds pointed at his family behind the third-base dugout as he returned to the bench.

With fans still cheering on his 34-inch, maplewood bat, he quickly put himself in position — or so it seemed — to challenge McGwire’s record, set in 1998.

McGwire’s mark captured the nation’s attention especially because he dued Sammy Sosa for the standard — for seventh place all-time. But when McGwire finished with 70 home runs, it looked like it might become baseball’s new magic number.

“Tend to be a pretty good year,” he said, “Will it be broken?“ Will it be broken?“ He said, “It could be. Will it be broken?”

“Well, if I’m not playing,” he said, “I’ll definitely be there.”

Bonds, never the most likable player with fans or opponents, did not stir quite the same interest as Big Mac. Not only was Bonds’ chase not the biggest story in the country — but after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 — but it even fell behind Michael Jordan’s return on the sports pages.

The media contingent watching Bonds the last few days was only half the size of Big Mac’s following.
Swimmers kick off season at Notre Dame Relays

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Swimmers kick off season at Notre Dame Relays

Freshman Brooke Taylor from Orlando, Fla., comes in knocking on the door of the 200 butterfly record, and Kristen Peterson from Wichita, Kan. comes in with senior national experience in the backstroke events. They've trained as well as any freshman class we've had, and they're handling the academic load pretty well," Weathers said.

Outside of the freshman class, Nixon, who sat out last season with an injured shoulder, returns to competition tonight. Nixon was the 2000 Big East Swimmer of the Year and finished second in the 50-yard freestyle at the 2000 NCAA Championships.

Notre Dame Men

When Welsh took his notebook out to evaluate his team's performance at an intersquad meet in practice two weeks ago, he was looking to see how well his team was swimming.

"I went into that meet with big eyes, a big notebook and an empty sheet of paper," he said.

You could say it was an early-season test. But the men's swimming and diving squad will get an even bigger test tonight, as they go head to head with the University of Pittsburgh, the 2001 Big East Champion team and one of Notre Dame's toughest Big East foes in 2002.

To do a series of relays with Pittsburgh side by side at the beginning of the season is really exciting," Welsh said. "We're definitely eager to race.

Leading the men's swimming class of 2005 will be Matt Bertke, a freestyler from Edgewood, Ky, David Moisan, an individual medley and breaststroke swimmer from Fisherville, Ky., and Frank Krakowski, a butterflyer and freestyler from Erie, Pa. But the entire freshman group is working well as a unit so far, Welsh said.

"They're getting better by the week, almost better by the day," Welsh said.

Saint Mary's

While the Belles will bring in nine freshmen — making class of 2005 will be one senior on their roster, one sophomore and nine freshmen — making class of 2008, and second-year coach Bailey Weathers.

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Notre Dame Women

The women's team will face close to four hours of competition today, facing the University of Pittsburgh for a dual meet prior to the relay competition.

The meet was scheduled to coincide with Saturday's football game, according to women's head coach Bailey Weathers.

"We're really able to triple the amount of races we get this way," Weathers said.

That's a big help for us at this point in the season ... it gives the kids a chance to swim.

Leading the women's class of 2005 is Katie Eckholdt, a sprinter from Omaha, Neb. Eckholdt's times are clocking in faster than fifth-year senior Big East Champion Carrie Nixun's were during her freshman year, and she's expected to make an impact, Weathers said.

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other," said Shay, who now shares a training quartet with Watson and Zanderson. "That type of thing on a team like we have can lead to very special things."

"Certainly having Shay back this year will make a big difference, but I would hate to see it go unnoticed the contribution that Luke Watson will bring. Both are very talented," said Villanova head coach Marcus O'Sullivan.

It was All-American Luke Watson who stepped up in every meet for the Irish last season, especially on a 17-degree day in Iowa at last year's NCAA championships. His sixth place finish fueled Notre Dame, ranked No. 20 going into the meet, to their ninth place finish.

"Being a leader was not anything foreign to me," said Watson, who also won the individual titles at the Valparaiso, National Catholic and District IV Championships, and finished seventh in the Big East.

This year, seniors Patrick Conway, who earned All-American status by finishing 36th in last year's NCAA's and 21st in the Big East, and Marc Striowski, who took 42nd in last year's NCAA's and eighth in the Big East, with Sean Zanderson, the fifth man on last year's team, and Watson will combine with Shay, who also took 12th in the 1999 NCAA meet and first at the Notre Dame Invitational and Big East Championships in 1999, in the hunt for a strong finish. This is the best season each has experienced individually and as a team. They will compete in today's Notre Dame Invitational along with sophomore Todd Mobley, who has been in the top five all season so far in the Valparaiso Invitational, David Alber, who won the JV race in last week's Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and junior John Keane.

"But it takes more than talent to evolve into a group as strong as this."

"You could always put together the best five guys in the country," said Striowski, who lives with Conway. "But in terms of Notre Dame and tradition, I don't think you could have put a better group together."

A full force attack on a National Championship demands a commitment that extends to every aspect of the sport.

"When we're in our heaviest training, it's essential that you have people around you that are motivated. This energy of all living a training lifestyle feeds off of each other," said Watson. "No one really understands distance running, it helps to be around guys who know what it means to go and won the Valparaiso Class, to get that extra half hour of sleep."

Their common goals tie together these five individuals, and has since the beginning.

"Ryan and I are pretty intense," said Striowski, who lives with Conway.

"Marc and Pat and I started out together, and we've seen each other's careers the whole way through," said Watson, who has competed in the Tompkins "World Wide Watson," for his performance on the junior world cross country team, and "Euro Assasin."

"Luke's been in the back until it comes to training and racing," said Piane.

"Sean Zanderson is kind of the Rodney Dangerfield of the team," said Watson, "...he's like the goofy skater kid, a huge Blink 182 fan. He really brings a light attitude."

The seniors have learned a lot about each other over the last few years, including where their philosophies may clash.

"Marc is the Benny Canadian,"

continued from page 28
year's NCAAs, one place ahead of Watson, the team would have moved from ninth place to fourth.

"(Shay) is a great athlete. I wish he had run last year, because that would mean he wouldn't be running this year," said Ron Helmer, head coach at Georgetown, a team that tied for seventh in last year's NCAA's.

But this year, Shay returns to compete with an elite group of seniors that has been evolving together for five years, on and off the cross-country course, into a team that knows how to exceed expectations.

Along with Shay, seniors Luke Watson, Pat Conway, Marc Striowski and Sean Zanderson are ready to prove that they're going to run well together. If one guy is getting inside someone else's head, that's not good. We have to have everyone working together, motivating each

Luke Watson, left, and Todd Mobley run side by side during the National Catholic Invitational last weekend.

said Shay. "He won't hold back if someone's not doing what they're supposed to do."

The very thing that drives the team to succeed sometimes causes friction off the course.

"Sometimes we get pretty competitive, and that can turn into some arguments," said Striowski, who will be an assistant coach for the Irish next year. "Sometimes we don't see eye to eye on certain things. But when it comes down to it, we're here to run. That's the most important thing, and we don't let personal things get in the way."

Watson remembers his first experience seeing Shay in action, when things got personal with one of his teammates. Conway and Watson watched him run a race while they were on their recruiting trip. Shay, who was a freshman at the time, broke far away from the rest of the Irish pack as a teammate who was not running in the race yelled a comment questioning why Shay wasn't staying with the pack.

"Ryan was way out front, giving it his all just going to war, and he just flicked the kid off during the race," said Watson. "That was his way of saying you're not running as a team since then."

Shay, who had not missed a cross-country season since fifth grade before last year, still worked out with the team last fall, as he focused on building a base for track and on the 2001 cross country season.

"Shay was still the captain. He traveled with the team, he would run alongside guys that weren't as fast as him and encourage them. His presence was there, and that's part of the reason we did well last year," said Striowski.

A full force attack on each race, from now until NCAAs will demand that neither the experienced seniors nor the talented group of underclassmen ever leave anything on the course.

"Having that cohesion and closeness really makes a difference during a race, when I'm really hurting," said Watson. "There's a point where you can relax and maintain what you've been doing, or you can start picking people off. When I know my teammates are giving that extra effort, I want to do that. Even when you can't see them, you just have to have that trust and know we're all giving as much as we can for each other."

The Irish are ranked fifth, behind Colorado, Stanford, Arkansas, and Wisconsin and will run in today's Notre Dame Invitational, at Notre Dame Golf Course. The varsity blue division race will begin at 3 p.m.

Septembers Brian Kerwin and Maris Bird, who helped to win the National Catholic Invitational two weeks ago by placing in the top eight, will not run in the Blue Division race. Nineteen teams will compete in the Blue Race for the men. Notre Dame will run a B team in the gold race, which will start at 2:45 p.m. at the Notre Dame Golf Course.

Contact Katie Hughes at khughes@nd.edu

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Sara Ahrenholz has led the Knights in both setting and blocking and will provide a formidable opponent for the Belles.

They have a very large block," Schroeder-Biek said. "Our outside attackers were stuck with that large block [the last time we played]. We want to make situations one on one across the net.

Seniors Jolie LeBeau and Jaime Dineed will again be leading the Belles on the court, with support from freshmen Elise Hupricht and Stacey Stark, sophomore Alison Shevik and junior Elizabeth Albert. Shevik has been a bright spot for the Belles in recent games, recording 21 digs in Wednesday's loss to Albion.

That [line-up] has been doing pretty well and they're getting used to it," Schroeder-Biek said.

Saint Mary's will also be looking to solidify communication and keep the game moving. This season has been marked by getting down early and then having to dig back up. The Belles don't want to do that tonight.

We need to carry momentum through the entire match and not stop playing at twenty points," Schroeder-Biek said.

What the Belles will have on their side is home-court advantage. The match will be held in the MAC Center and the Belles have had a lot of success there and stay there," said Connelly. "It's the first time we're together for first time.

Action gets under way tonight at 6:30.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvoy5055@stmarys.edu.
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Berticelli to be honored at weekend games

By CHRIS FEDERICO

The men's soccer team returns to Alumni Field tonight in honor of former coach Mike Berticelli, who passed away in January 2000. During halftime of the Big East match-up against Georgetown, a permanent memorial will be dedicated in honor of the former Irish head coach. In his 10 seasons at the helm of the men's soccer program, Berticelli led the Irish to a 104-80-19 record and brought the program its only NCAA tournament win.

The dedication had been scheduled to occur during the first annual Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 14. However, the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 caused the cancellation of the event. Head coach Bobby Clark said, "You take three games one at a time, and you try to do everything you possibly can to reach your maximum potential."

Although Georgetown just dropped a 3-2 decision to Old Dominion, the Hoyas come to South Bend on the heels of a pair of one-goal victories against Big East rivals West Virginia and Providence. Two Georgetown players earned Big East weekly honors for their efforts in those two wins. Senior forward Nate Port received Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors by scoring two goals in the win against West Virginia and by assisting on the lone goal in the victory against Providence. Goalkeeper Brian O'Hagan picked up Co-Goalkeeper of the Week honors with his 193 minutes in goal during the two victories.

This home conference game could prove to be make or break for the Irish, who will have to go on the road for five games one at a time, and the next one we are looking at is Georgetown," head coach Bobby Clark said. "You take them one at a time, and you try to do everything you possibly can to reach your maximum potential."

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Changing His Goals

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Photo illustration by PETER RICHARSON and KATIE MCKENNAO
0-3 Irish want to turn jeers into cheers

By NOAH AMSADTER

As the Irish return to Notre Dame Stadium Saturday with an 0-3 record for the first time in history, head coach Bob Davie knows he's going to hear the boos. But Davie hopes a win over Pittsburgh on Saturday can quiet his critics. "I understand the bottom line in this profession at Notre Dame or wherever you're the coach is to win," Davie said. "In the big picture of things, I also understand that you can turn those boos into cheers awful quickly by bouncing back and winning some games. That's what we plan to do." Davie hopes that Irish fans can provide a needed 12th man on defense, daunting Pittsburgh's no-huddle offense. "I expect our crowd will drown them out," Davie said. "They're trying to do all their communication at the line of scrimmage. I know how difficult that is. They're not going to be able to check at the line of scrimmage probably." Each of Notre Dame's first three opponents — Nebraska, Michigan State and Texas A&M —1 pppe an into the field against the Irish with a perfect scrimmage. But Davie said: "It's not quite as easy as saying you just go cover guy because of the multitude of formations and the coverages you are in, sometimes you get yourself screwed up." Davie added that he would like to have senior cornerback Shane Walton cover Bryant — sophomore Vonize Duff is making his first start at the other cornerback position but can't guarantee that Walton will be on Bryant every play. "Shane right now would probably give us the best opportunity," Davie said. "But it's kind of difficult because we just haven't seen [Bryant] on tape enough to know where he's going to be in those formations." On offense, Notre Dame is looking to wake up after what Davie termed an "anemic" performance against Texas A&M. Carlyle Holiday, who showed flashes of brilliance as well as inexperience in the first half last week in College Station, bounces back from a strained neck to make his second consecutive start at quarterback. "There's going to be growing pains for Carlyle," Davie said. "But I think in Carlyle's situation, we're going to have to live with some of those things and there's no other way to get the experience than to do it." Holiday matches up against a defensive unit that caused Notre Dame problems during Pittsburgh's 37-27 win over the Irish in Pittsburgh Nov. 13, 1999. Then-freshman Ramon Walker stripped the ball from Tony Fisher with the Panthers leading just 26-17 in the third quarter, setting up a Bryant touchdown three plays later. After Notre Dame pulled within 30-27, WalkerJarred the ball away from Notre Dame receiver Joey Getherall to setup an interception by Scott McCurley. "Defensively, they are a blurring team," Davie said. "They are an eight-man front, very similar to a Virginia Tech scheme. Their safeties are very active. Any time you play that type of defense, the safeties make a lot of tackles." Harris just hopes his defenders can physically match up with the talent on the Irish side of the ball. "We play hard," Harris said. Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.

Sophomore quarterback Carlyle Holiday dashes through a pair of Texas A&M defenders during Notre Dame's 24-3 loss last Saturday. Holiday will start the second game of his career Saturday.

Papa Predicts:

**NOTRE DAME - 13
PITTSBURGH - 0**

**Saint Mary's**

271-7272

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Friday- all night

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Saturday 11 am - 3 am

Sunday Noon - 1 am

"The most popular # on campus"

Friday, October 5, 2001

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER
Change of heart

Walton, who started his college career playing soccer, is now the starting cornerback

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

When his heart told him to concentrate on soccer, he listened. When his heart told him to go to Notre Dame, he paid attention.

And when Shane Walton's heart told him he should give football a shot, he followed it. "I think if you make any decision in your life you have to go with your heart," he said. "You have to make the best decision you can.

Walton's long journey to Notre Dame started on the streets of San Diego. He grew up in a relatively small neighborhood and was an NFL receiver J.J. Stokes and would play football nearly every day on the asphalt streets. But Walton didn't play on an organized team until his freshman year of high school because football wasn't his first love.

Walton loved soccer — and he was good at it.

Although children in California are not allowed to begin playing on organized teams until they are four, he started playing soccer at age three on a team a family friend coached. From there, Walton built an impressive soccer resume that included four all-league selections and three national titles he won with a club team. Walton played football in the fall, but he couldn't wait for spring to roll around.

In California, spring was soccer season.

"I was more into soccer," Walton said. "I wasn't going to give up soccer to play football."

So when Walton got a phone call from former Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli, he was surprised, but not overly. Berticelli offered the young soccer standout a scholarship to the Fighting Irish.

"The kid had an unbelievable impression," Walton said of his first season playing for Notre Dame.

Slowly but surely, Walton changed nearly every aspect of his life. He added more than 25 pounds to his frame and was leading all Irish players in total minutes when he broke his arm against Rutgers.

"It seemed like he was more of a ballplayer, just another ballplayer coming in trying to compete for a position," corner-back Clifford Jefferson said. "He caught on real quick. He learned the position just like that."

"It took a lot of work, it took a lot of changing," Walton said. "Soccer came easy to me. I didn't have to work as hard at soccer because it was more natural. I had to develop a practice ethic and a knowledge of the game of football."

Walton has emerged as the top Notre Dame cornerback this year. When the Irish play man-to-man defense, he frequently is assigned to cover the opponent's best receiver. And then he shifted his entire focus to football.

Walton has become a key player in the secondary and special teams. He's an intense playmaker that pushes himself and his teammates to the limit. It's hard to imagine that just three years ago, Walton was playing soccer.

"It's amazing," corners-back coach Dwight Lockwood said. "When I first heard it I was like, 'You've got to be kidding me.' When you look at him, you'd never think in 10 years that there's a kid out there starting who played soccer."

Walton still catches himself thinking back on his soccer days. He can still hit the top-left corner with a blistering shot from 20 yards away. He still has the fancy footwork and dribbling skills. And he has more than 16 years of soccer experience.

But soccer is in Walton's past. Football is his future.

"I still love soccer," he said. "I wish I could play them both. But I made a decision, and in my heart, I know it was the right decision. And now there's no looking back.

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu.
Notre Dame
Fighting Irish

Record: 0-3
AP: Unranked
Coaches: Unranked

Bob Davie
fifth season at
Notre Dame
career record: 30-22
at Notre Dame
against Pittsburgh: 1-1

Davie
head coach

NOTRE DAME
2001 Schedule

Sept. 6 at Nebraska - L
Sept. 22 Michigan St. - L
Sept. 29 at Texas A&M - L
Oct. 6 Pittsburgh
Oct. 13 W. Virginia
Oct. 20 USC
Oct. 27 at BC
Nov. 3 Tennessee
Nov. 17 Navy
Nov. 24 at Stanford
Dec. 1 at Purdue

NOTRE DAME
2001 Schedule

0-3 for the first time ever — that about sums up Davie's coaching this year. Give him credit — he's trying to fix the problems, but even he blames himself for Notre Dame's poor start.

In an offense that is so spread out, Davie has made it clear that the starting job is all Holiday's right now. While he believes the sophomore quarterback gave the Irish a much needed spark, Holiday was worn out and fatigued when he left at halftime. He's got a lot to prove Saturday.

Harris has done a good job turning Pitt around. He took a team that was going nowhere and turned it into a respectable team. However, the Panthers surprisingly fell to South Florida earlier this year.

The Panthers give up more yards rushing than one would expect. Most of Pitt's tackles are made by the secondary, and they've given up an average of 140 yards rushing per game.

All season long, the Irish offense has been reluctant to throw deep passes. And when they do, the pass is usually intercepted. The Irish are completing just under 50 percent of their passes and have six interceptions.

The Panthers are tested, they tend to be overthrown, either they've picked up three interceptions, but when they are tested, they tend to give up a lot of yards. South Florida passed for 543 three weeks ago against the Panthers.

Head

COACHING

Harriss

O F F E N S E

QUARTERBACKS

Irish Rushing

Irish Passing

Fisher and Jones have emerged as the top backers for the Irish, but they need more help from the offensive line. Notre Dame is only averaging a mere 89 yards per game. That's like Purdue not completing a pass.

The Panthers are doing a lot of Gus Frerotte's job turning Pitt around. He took a team that was going nowhere and turned it into a respectable team. However, the Panthers surprisingly fell to South Florida earlier this year.

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**Pittsburgh Panthers**

**Record:** 3-0

**AP:** Unranked

**Coaches:** Unranked

**Wall Harris**

**Head Coach**

**Pittsburgh career record:**

- 31-30 at Pittsburgh
- 21-28 against Notre Dame: 1-1

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**Pittsburgh Panthers**

**2001 Schedule**

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**Intangibles**

You'd think playing at home and playing for pride would give the Irish an edge. It will only if they don't get hoodwinked again.

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**Special Teams**

**Hilbold is the star of the Irish right now. He's among the best in the nation in punting, averaging 46 yards a punt. Setta has done a good job with field goals by going 3-for-3. Notre Dame's return game has not been what it was last year, however.**

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**Analysis**

**It's a sad day when the head coach of Notre Dame has to challenge the fans to be as loud as the fans in Nebraska and Texas A&M. Nobody knows how playing at home will help the Irish.**

---

**Final Score:**

- Pittsburgh 27
- Notre Dame 10

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**Final Score:**

- Notre Dame 20
- Pittsburgh 17

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**Pitt has the statistical edge in nearly every category. Notre Dame's offense has played very well, while Pitt has proven that its offense can get the job done. Notre Dame fans are mad. But so are the players. And they will show it on Saturday by playing over their heads and trying to put a new spin on the season. Sometimes frustration can lead to determination.**

---

**With Jefferson on the bench, the Irish secondary improves 100 percent. But it still isn't good enough to stop Antonio Bryant. Look for Bryant, who is healthy for the first time this year, to have a big game while the Irish offense continues to struggle.**

---

**Mike Connolly**

Editor in chief

**Kerry Smith**

Assistant managing editor

---

**Tommy Smiley**

TIGHT END

23 - Carrol

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**46 James Johnson RB 6-1 220 FR**

**59 Darcey Levy WR 6-2 215 SR**

**63 Darrell McMurray DL 6-4 295 SO**

**62 Justin Belarski C 6-3 280 FR**

**61 Mark Caldwell OL 6-6 280 FR**

**58 Ryan Smith DL 6-4 255 JR**

**57 Bryan Knight DL 6-2 240 SR**

**43 Raymond Kirkley RB 5-10 210 FR**

**42 Rob Butler WR 6-0 205 JR**

**85 Ryan Gonsales LB 6-2 245 SR**

**84 R.J. English WR 6-3 215 SR**

**45 Nick Pietracatello OL 6-3 280 SO**

**54 Troy Banner DL 6-3 285 FR**

**52 Dan LaCarte OL 6-4 285 SO**

**54 Nick Pietracatello OL 6-3 280 SO**

**41 Scott McCurley LB 6-0 225 JR**

**88 Matt Mefford DL 6-3 280 SO**

**50 Darryl Weston C 6-4 270 FR**

**58 Ryan Smith DL 6-4 255 JR**

**50 Jonathan Sitter LS 6-1 265 SO**

**49 Ryan Smith DL 6-4 255 JR**

**56 Bryan Knight DL 6-2 240 SR**

**55 Ryan Gonsales LB 6-2 245 SR**

**84 R.J. English WR 6-3 215 SR**

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Editor in chief

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Assistant managing editor

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**Pittsburgh offenSe**

**32-Polite FLANKER**

**66-Semata RIGHT GUARD**

**72-Pietracatello CORNER**

**65-Diaz RIGHT END**

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**PANTHER RUSHING**

**The defense tends to play fine — in the second half. Too often, they give up slow, plodding, methodical drives early in the game that kill the Irish. Hoiman and Irsen are both hampered by injury, too.**

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**PANTHER PASSING**

**The less a team passes against the Irish, the better. While Walton has done well at one corner, the other one has been a question mark. Davie announced Huff will be starting in place of Thomas Smith, DL 6-4 245 FR**

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**SPECIAL TEAMS**

**J.B. Gibbons PK 5-9 165 FR**

---

**INTANGIBLES**

**It's a sad day when the head coach of Notre Dame has to challenge the fans to be as loud as the fans in Nebraska and Texas A&M. Nobody knows how playing at home will help the Irish.**

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**NOTRE DAME**

**Pittsburgh**

**ANALYSIS**

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**Head Coach**

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**Mike Connolly**

Editor in chief

**Kerry Smith**

Assistant managing editor

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**Friday, October 5, 2001**

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER
Notre Dame isn’t the same when it loses

What is the first word people think of when you say, “Notre Dame?” What do you talk about with people when you talk about Notre Dame? What word fills in this statement from a kindly old man: “Well, sonny, how ’bout that team?”

The word is football. Football is the word on everyone’s lips after the words “Notre Dame.”

Now, I’m not saying defining Notre Dame by football is always a good thing. Surely this fine University has more to offer than a football program coated in tradition and success. But it seems no matter how many advertisements the Notre Dame public relations department runs touting Notre Dame’s academics, spirituality and dining halls, people in this country will always associate Notre Dame with football.

Football has brought this University untold prestige, visitors, and money. They make movies about our program and players from our program that weren’t even good, players that were “five-foot-nothin’, a 100 and nothin’.” People come to Notre Dame for games even though they’ve never seen anyone who went here.

Why is this? Eleven national championships. The Gipper. Rudy. Highest winning percentage of all time. Play Like a Champion Today. Touchdown Jesus. The fight song. They all add up to an unspoken but well-felt mystique around this University, a mystique that is one of the truly unique things about Notre Dame.

But, with recent losses, we must face a sobering reality. Will they keep coming to Notre Dame if we keep losing? Will they keep buying licensed shirts, hats and plaid pants that pour money into the University’s well-stuffed wallet? Will they turn on NBC each Saturday to watch the unranked, 0-3 Irish? Who knows.

Bob Davie is 36-22 in four-plus years. Take out this year’s losses, and average out his last four seasons, and rounding in his favor, Notre Dame is 8-5 each season, and 0-3 in bowl games. How many 8-5 teams do you know with national TV contracts with NBC? One.

How many years do you think we’ll have a national TV contract losing five games a season? Hard to tell.

The scary thing about Notre Dame’s recent mediocrity is that it might last long enough to overshadow the program’s great history, and that would be a true shame.

That’s why we get so upset when we lose. That’s why we boo the coaching staff after Michigan State. That’s why half the student body folded the arms during the 1812 Overture two Saturdays ago.

We get upset when we lose games because we define ourselves as part of Notre Dame, and central to both Notre Dame’s identity and our own identity is football. We have to win football games, or we don’t feel quite right.

On a greater scale, our national reputation is greatly affected by the success of our football team more than any other University in the country. Unfair, maybe, but the truth.

And, ultimately, the person most responsible for the success of Notre Dame football is Davie. While the position of head football coach at Notre Dame carries the annoyance of the media and alumni constantly browning your every move, it also carries the opportunity to become, like Rockne, Leahy, Parsegian and Holtz, a coaching god, eternally respected and remembered.

These losing troubles have happened before. During the Gerry Faust years, Notre Dame was worse than we are right now. Faust was fired, and they brought in a coach named Lou Holtz, who offered Notre Dame football a new beginning, a national championship, and newfound pride. The program returned to prominence stronger than ever.

We need someone to bring us back. Who will that person be Davie or someone else? Only Kevin White, Munk Malloy, and a few trustees will determine that.

But I know a coach, a small guy with sandy blond hair that could make it happen, but it would take some convincing.

Lou, will you take us back?

Jeff Baltruzak can be reached at jbaltrul@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Friday, October 5, 2001

FDNY Engine Co. 214

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Georgia at Tennessee 11 a.m., ABC
Iowa at Purdue 11:00 a.m., ESPN
Virginia Tech at West Virginia 11:00 a.m., ESPN2
Michigan at Penn State 2:30 p.m., ESPN
Oklahoma at Texas 6:45 p.m., ESPN

Oklahoma can't come soon enough for Texas

By GREG LADKY
Sports Writer

The Red River Shootout is one of the most heated rivalries in all of sports, filled with hatred. This year's battle between the No. 5 Longhorns and the No. 3 Sooners at the Cotton Bowl has added significance - a national championship is on the line. For the first time since 1984, both teams are in the top five going into the shootout. Both programs are in the top 10 in all-time wins and winning percentage. Names such as Brain Bosworth, Ricky Williams, Bud Wilkinson, Barry Switzer, and Darryl Royal add to the story of this rivalry. This year's teams will likely add to that list. Both squads are loaded with NFL talent. Oklahoma embarrassed Texas 63-14 last year at the Cotton Bowl. Current Sooners running back Quentin Griffin had six touchdowns in that game. Texas Head Coach Mack Brown said his team was "complacent" in that game. The Sooners took offense. Head Coach Bob Stoops told the Associated Press, "We like to think we had something to do with it."

Quarterback Chris Simms, son of NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Phil Simms, is the wild card for the Longhorns. He completed 26 of 26 passes in last week's 42-7 victory over Texas Tech. The Sooners have won 17 in a row. However, Kansas State exposed some holes in their high-powered offense by scoring 37 points against Oklahoma last Saturday. Poor tackling was the main reason for the breakdown.

A key to this game could be the fact that Texas has yet to play in a close football game this year. Simms has improved steadily, but with little game pressure on him. That will change this weekend. Look for the Oklahoma defense to try to rattle him with blitzes and disguised coverage packages. Oklahoma needs to return to their normal defensive ways, or they will have to start a new win streak next week.

Oklahoma senior linebacker Rocky Calmus returns an interception 41 yards for a touchdown in the Sooners' 63-14 victory over Texas last year.

GAME OF THE WEEK

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