Matthews reviews hot topics

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

U.S. leaders should continue the war on terrorism but be cautious that the American campaign doesn't spurn a holy war with Islamic Middle Eastern nations, Chris Matthews, host of the cable news political talk show "Hardball," said Monday at Notre Dame.

American response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks threatens a war with not only with Mideast enemies like Osama bin Laden is suspected with Afghanistan, where he once fled. But also with other Islamic countries like Pakistan and Iraq, Matthews said.

And that plays into bin Laden's game, according to Matthews.

"Bin Laden is an evil genius," the political author and nationally syndicated columnist said to an audience of more than 350 that filled a campus auditorium to overflowing. "With 16 guys who were willing to get on planes and take them over with box cutters, he killed 6,000 Americans. He knew that we'd respond with guns blazing.

"He wants a blood war between the East and the West, but I don't want that war. So one in this room will live to see the end of that war. But that's his strategy. That's the game he's in," Matthews said.

Matthews' hour-long appearance Monday at times resembled his CNBC and MSNBC talk show. The politically conservative host was frank but humorous in his critique of the U.S. government's handling of the terrorist attacks.

And during the talk, "Washington Today. The Inside View," Matthews skipped from discussing former President Clinton and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to downplaying concerns about anthrax and bio-terrorism.

In fact, Matthews arrived 15 minutes late for the lecture following a reported case of anthrax in New York Monday night. Matthews walked into the Carey Auditorium to a thoughtful applause just minutes after tapping last-minute coverage of the anthrax case to for an episode of "Hardball" that he filmed earlier Monday at local NBC affiliate WNDU.

"I'm not spooked about anthrax, but a lot of people are. I can't understand why they are," Matthews said on a day that witnessed Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's home state of South Dakota to be one of the states that will be in interviewing ABC network anchors for the newsroom.

Authorities did not discuss the source of the germ involving the child. Westin said the network is operating under the assumption that the exposure happened at its offices on West 66th Street.

The child visited the ABC newsroom in the last few weeks, probably on Sept. 28. Westin said. He developed a rash, and was hospitalized within 12 hours of illness onset.

The boy was believed to have been on two floors of the ABC building for a couple of hours, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

"We had Breast Cancer Awareness Week from Oct. 11 to 15. We were to report the news."
INSIDE COLUMN

Singing in the rain

I lately, I have the feeling I am being watched, and not by the usual attractive single men on campus. No, this time it is something much bigger.

I am convinced of this because every time it has raised in the past three weeks, the downpour begins when I am not doing it, see, in rain in buckets while I am exposed, and suddenly stops the moment I find shelter.

Coincidence? I think not. My explanation for this disturbing event is that perhaps someone or something higher up is suggesting that I try showering more than twice a week.

Unfortunately, the chance of this happening is about as good as the chance that the Irish will become national champions. (For the one or two readers who do not follow Notre Dame football, Notre Dame is a college as well as a sport. I promise you I understand what it means to really get rained on anyway.)

To be honest, I think the dreary rain day in and day out in the Bend is starting to take a toll on my life. When you are inside and dry, life is good.

But when I get rained on for extended periods of time, I find myself missing the day-to-day game that I don’t even understand, things go downhill.

To try and open an umbrella and the guy behind me yells, “I can’t see!” as if I actually care. I get a little cranky.

When I put on long sleeves and raincoats resemble raincoats and I am wet in places that I didn’t even know existed, my spirits hit rock bottom.

Below I show the patterns of homework that my professors have so generously assigned for this final week before break are not even enough to brighten my days.

Instead of being a productive student and contributing member to society, I sadly find myself wandering around South McCandless Hall pondering the same three options each day: pop zits, eating takeout, and putting ramen noodles into my face until they lose their flavor or dream about how much better my life would smell if my roommate wore clean underwear.

My only consolation was that the grand champion of Say What Karaoke, Saint Mary’s style. Except for the week before last, the downpour begins to happen at least three days after I thought I could have passed for twins.

My only explanation for this disturbing event is that perhaps someone or something higher up is suggesting that I try showering more than twice a week.

SHELLA EGTS
Copy Editor

BEYOND CAMPUS

Illegal immigrants may pay in-state tuition

BERKELEY, Calif. Gov. Gray Davis signed a bill Thursday allowing undocumented immigrants who are California residents to pay in-state tuition at California state universities and community colleges.

The new law would allow the University of California system to adopt a similar policy, although the bill does not require the UC system to offer in-state tuition to undocumented immigrants. Such a change in UC policy would require the approval of the UC Board of Regents.

Immigrant students must meet four criteria if they wish to qualify for in-state tuition under the bill, authored by Assembly member Marco Firebaugh, D-East Los Angeles. Students must be enrolled in a California high school for at least three years, graduate and then be admitted into a California college and sign an affidavit pledging they will start the process of normalizing their immigrant status as soon as possible.

ROGER SALAZAR, spokesman for Davis said the bill, which will go into effect January 2002, would affect 500 to 1,000 immigrant students planning to enroll in California community and state colleges.

The governor feels that any child who is raised and educated here in California should have a shot at going to college and be able to afford it. Salazar said.

Richard Black, UC-Berkeley assistant chancellor for admissions and enrollment, said the new law "will allow the university to provide assistance to students that we have not been able to assist in some years."

But the regents have not reached a decision yet on whether to offer in-state tuition to undocumented immigrants who meet the new law’s requirements.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Bin Laden family funds professor

Dartmouth College anthropology professor Dale Eickelman’s studies on the issue of Islamic religious and political leadership has drawn the attention of the national press. Eickelman is the bin Laden Visiting Fellow for Islamic Studies at Oxford University. The fellowship, initiated by a member of Osama bin Laden, honors the memory of Muhammad bin Laden, the family patriarch. The grant sponsors a visiting professor’s stay at Oxford to research some aspect of Islamic studies. “Certain British papers have been calling Oxford to see if Osama bin Laden has been going to Oxford,” said Eickelman, whose long-term academic studies will not be affected by the Sept. 11 attacks. “But I can assure you that this story is not directly somehow else.” Even if Osama bin Laden had participated in the endowment, Oxford’s strict regulations prevent any donor from influencing how the money is used. “A donor can specify general parameters of what a grant is for,” Eickelman said. “There is no say in where the money goes placed afterwards.”

BROWN UNIVERSITY

University inaugurates new president

Brown University welcomed Ruth Simmons in a formal ceremony filled with pageantry and praise dedicated to its 18th president Sunday afternoon. More than 5,000 people packed the Main Green under a light drizzle to hear a parade of admirers congratulate Simmons. When it was finally all over, Simmons spoke with passion about the University’s mission and urged the audience to value the importance of teaching and education. “A teacher is the lifetime for individuals, for communities, for nations and for the world,” Simmons said. “It is to the teachers that we owe our lives, and the way of life.”

Growing up in the impoverished central Massachusetts town of Blackstone, Simmons never saw a book until her kindergarten teacher showed her one. And when Simmons left Texas for Dillard University in New Orleans, her high school teacher provided her with clothes because she didn’t have enough of her own. “I came to education because it came to me as a young person,” she said in her address.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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Recently, the Notre Dame debate team topped 57 teams of collegiate debaters in the National Parliamentary Debate Association’s national tournament placing first and sending three teams to the eliminating rounds.

Notre Dame sent a total of five teams to the national tournament, which took place Sept. 28 and 29 at Truman State University in Oregon. Beating Central Missouri State University in the final round on a 5-0 decision to become tournament champions was the team of senior Rachel Smith and sophomore Mary Komperda.

"That was the tournament that Notre Dame has done the best at ever," said Komperda. The tournament, according to team members was a succession of unexpected events. The winning pair of Smith and Komperda had never debated together before, but the two pooled together their research to debate on the topic of faith-based prisons.

In addition, Smith, a seasoned debater entering her fourth year at Notre Dame, had debated against the team from Central Missouri State twice before and lost both times. "It was probably the most tense round I’ve ever done," Smith said.

In addition to being fairly new partners, Smith and Komperda were thrust into their final round debate, which began two hours earlier than it was scheduled.

"I didn’t really think things were going that well, and I looked up and saw we had three teams in the sweet 16, and I was like, ‘Well, maybe it’ll be our lucky day after all.’”

Will McDonald
senior on debate team

The winning team argued for faith-based prisons saying that they would be beneficial because of their focus on rehabilitation as opposed to the poor living conditions of public prisons.

“It really was a team effort. We were really surprised, obviously, that we did so well, but our styles ended up working very well together,” said Komperda.

After six preliminary rounds, three of the Notre Dame teams advanced to the "sweet 16".

One of the teams consisted of seniors Will McDonald and Mark Styczynski who made it to the semifinal round. “It felt very strange,” said McDonald of Notre Dame’s success. "I didn’t really think things were going that well and I looked up and saw we had three teams in the sweet 16, and I was like, ’Well I’ll maybe it’ll be our lucky day after all.’”

Other honors went to Styczynski and Gallo who both won top-10 speaker awards out of 114 debaters. Smith, McDonald, Victoria Fetterman and Michelle Petersen also finished in the top 25.

“The main reason why anybody did good is because we work together,” said McDonald. “Everyone one was very pleasantly surprised by Rachel (Smith) and Mary (Komperda) winning the tournament because they had never been partners before.”

According to McDonald, the team’s work occurs not as much in the tournament as before it when the team members have practice rounds and research potential debate topics. Four of the team members also went to a debate camp in Oregon.

“We try to figure out who our top competitors will be and figure out ways to beat them,” said McDonald. “It’s usually pretty easy because we’re smarter than them, but we’re smarter because we work together.”

The team’s coach is law student Kate Huetteman who she is often assisted by graduate student Joe Foy.

The debate team’s next tournament is Oct. 26 at Colorado College.

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Anthrax
continued from page 1
of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said parents shouldn't overreact because of the case.
"I think the first thing to do is to stay calm," he said in an interview with ABC.
"There is no benefit to going out and taking antibiotics. I think that is just not going to help."
In the past three days, the nation's public health organizations have tightened security, particularly in mailrooms. The Associated Press, across the street from NBC, temporarily closed its mailroom Friday, as did CBS.
ABC stopped internal mail delivery in New York and Washington to allow a security evaluation, while CNN closed mailrooms in New York, Washington and Atlanta.
New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said police will go to media outlets in the city to make sure they are free of anthrax. Giuliani said there would be an environmental review "to make sure the premises and the area are safe."
At the AP Monday night, eight officers from the Police Department's Emergency Service Unit — one wearing a protective biohazard suit complete with respirators — took spot swipes from the countertops and other surfaces in the mailroom looking for any anthrax residue. The swipes will be tested at a health department lab.

Hardball
continued from page 1
Daschle's Washington office received a letter containing the bacteria. Amid scares about the disease and impending war, however, Americans have been resilient and united.
"Resilience is one of the great strengths of this country," Matthews said, noting that Sunday was the first time he had flown since the Sept. 11 strikes.
"We've never been as united before as we are now, there's eye contact in New York," he said in a tongue-in-cheek remark that drew laughs from the audience.
Matthews made a distinction between American patriotism and the religious zealotry that followers exhibit in bin Laden's terrorist network. He likened their Islamic fundamentalist beliefs to martyrdom, calling it "pretty scary stuff."
U.S. values are different in that they're based on freedom and democracy, the political journalist said, and Americans should make reasonable efforts to spread those values.
A lot of people look up to us as a truly free country," he said. "I think this is a country full of opportunities where you can do what you want. There's nowhere else in the world that you can say that about." But I think a lot of those Islamic people prefer to live in a society that's more regimented and where you don't have all these freedoms. It's about opportunities for these people. These are not all bad people. American leaders have to thread the needle when it comes to foreign policy. You can't just go to war with all these countries," Matthews said.
Matthews, a booming-voiced speaker parodied frequently in "Saturday Night Live" skits that portray his no-nonsense approach to journalism, said U.S. strategy against bin Laden and the Taliban regime supporting him should be tough and economical.
While bin Laden's plan is to have U.S. forces slaughter thousands of Islamic people, the America should be economical in terms of its own casualties and the enemy's.
"We'll have to think and act tough to get our goals accomplished," he said. "You can't just will a better world, you have to work for it."
But that poses a dilemma for both the Middle East and the United States, Matthews acknowledged.
Even though their governments support terrorist activity, some Islamic countries have legitimate complaints about U.S. policy, Matthews said. For America, the problem is not just overturning radical governments overseas but doing so without appearing tyrannical, according to Matthews.
"The issue is to kill the bad guys and the networks that support them, all the while figuring out ways to deal with an Arab world which is stagnant and trying," he said. "I fear that we're setting up this Biblical blood war where we're going to look like the bad guys."
"Think about it. If you're a 15-year-old living in Cairo [Egypt] in a cardboard box, who are you going to root for? Bin Laden. We have to hope not to get into a blood war with Islam," Matthews said.
Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.
ARGENTINA VOWS BETTER ECONOMY:
President Fernando de la Rua, under pressure to revive Argentina's plunging economy, hinted Monday that new economic recovery efforts are in the works. He promised to heed the call of the voters, who responded to his administration's spending cuts and tax hikes by giving the opposition Peronists victories in key House and Senate races Sunday.

AFGHANISTAN

Anti-Taliban forces claim advance

Associated Press

KUTALE, AFGHANISTAN - Opposition forces claimed Monday they were advancing toward the Taliban-controlled city of Mazar-e-Sharif, a major prize that controls routes to the capital.

Muhammad Ashraf Nadeem, an opposition spokesman, said northern alliance fighters were three miles from Mazar-e-Sharif's airport, the only one in the area capable of handling large or mid-sized planes. The report came amid claims that up to 4,000 Taliban troops had surrendered to the opposition, a claim denied by the ruling Taliban.

No immediate comment on the opposition's claimed advance on Mazar-e-Sharif was available from the Taliban, who control most of Afghanistan and are the target of U.S.-led airstrikes for refusing to hand over Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. The opposition report could not be independently confirmed.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested the front lines between northern alliance fighters and the Taliban might soon be targeted by U.S. airstrikes. Asked about reports that Taliban fighters have felt safe from U.S. strikes on the front lines with anti-Taliban forces, Rumsfeld said, "I suspect that in the period ahead that's not going to be a very safe place to be."

Control of Mazar-e-Sharif has a deeply symbolic meaning for both sides. Dominated by ethnic Uzbek, it was captured by the Taliban, who are Sunni Muslims and mostlyPashtun, in 1998. They have since ruled it with an iron hand. The Taliban first entered the city in May 1997 at the invitation of a local warlord who betrayed his former anti-Taliban allies. The warlord turned again and the Taliban suffered heavy casualties while being driven out.

The opposition, led by ousted President Burhanuddin Rabbani and the recently assassinated military leader Ahmed Shah Massood, were blamed for the summary execution of as many as 2,000 Taliban in Mazar-e-Sharif.

Mental training helps children

WASHINGTON

Do genes determine your brain's abilities, or can you retrain the brain to overcome inherited problems, such as helping a learning-impaired child to read?

Neuroscientist Michael Merzenich has proved that special training, targeting specific brain regions, can help some children with dyslexia and other language-related disabilities to learn. Sophisticated neural imaging shows the retraining, using computerized educational games, leads to physical changes in the brain. If it works for dyslexia, Merzenich reasons, why not for more profound neurological disorders like autism or schizophrenia? His theory: Such disorders aren't simply inherited illnesses. Instead, they're inherited brain weaknesses that turn into full-blown disorders only when the ever-changing brain essentially gets stuck in the wrong gear — and that might be possible in reverse.

"There's a real prospect of understanding these conditions through understanding the brain as an operational machine that in a sense creates its own capacities," explains Merzenich, of the University of California, San Francisco.

It sounds provocative. But as Merzenich discussed the latest research at a National Institutes of Health meeting last week, neuroscientists said recent years have brought widespread agreement that the brain's "plasticity" — continual changes that let us learn new things every day — sometimes veers out of control, causing developmental disorders once attributed solely to bad genes.

FLOODS KILL 81 IN NORTH KOREA:
Floods caused by heavy rains last week have killed at least 81 people and injured 82 in North Korea, a U.N. report said Monday. The report, jointly prepared by the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and North Korea's Flood Damage Rehabilitation Committee, said torrential rains also damaged vast amounts of cropland just ahead of the fall harvest.

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INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

College creates master's program:
Hoping to awaken the teacher within, Purdue College has created a Master of Arts in Teaching program that will begin in June this year.

The program is targeted at a time when 40 percent of the nation's teachers will be eligible for retirement within the next few years.

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Norton demands CLC productivity

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Student body president Brooke Norton delivered Monday a swift, frank message to Campus Life Council members: Get to work. And soon.

"I just want everyone to start thinking about moving the business along in task forces," said Norton, the council's chairperson. "I'd like to see us begin developing plans that will lead to the task forces eventual outcome."

The CLC has task forces that deal with three issues of student life: off-campus living, alcohol use and campus social space.

Norton set a Nov. 5 deadline for task forces to have outlined particular areas they plan to research, how they will go about their business and goals they hope to accomplish.

But Nov. 15, task forces should have final plans developed and be working toward drafting a report or resolution, Norton said.

Norton, who acknowledged that she was anxious for the body to create new task forces, said she envisioned some of the current task forces dissolving following the CLC's Dec. 3 meeting.

"It will depend a lot on what their research brings them to in November," Norton said following Monday's meeting.

Norton said the social space task force would likely disband in December after presenting a resolution to the council or writing a report highlighting campus activities that could take place at the Alumni-Senior Club.

The off-campus living task force would probably take up public service work, planning projects to increase communication with off-campus students and keeping an eye on issues that affect them, Norton said. She said the alcohol task force would likely continue its work through April.

"I'd like to see us begin developing plans that will lead to the task forces eventual outcomes." Norton

student body president

BOG focuses on social work

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

In an effort to promote statewide recognition of the Saint Mary's Social Work department, Allison Ashley and Sunny O'Brien requested funds for the registration fee of eight students planning to attend a Social Work Conference in Indianapolis.

The conference is scheduled for Oct. 1-2.

During this time many professionals in the specialized social work field will be in attendance.

"This will help (the student) learn about various upcoming topics in the social work profession and interact at the same level as professionals," O'Brien said.

Student body president Michelle Nagle encouraged the students to sponsor a panel for the benefit of the student body upon their return.

In other BOG news:

- The extra study day proposal set to begin before the Spring 2002 final exams was presented to the administration and was received without resolution. The proposal will now go to the student body for review.
- Today the First Year Student's Board will be voting on a Treasurer and picking their commissioner leaders.
- The Student Diversity Board will be hosting a Fall Break dinner for all students remaining on campus.

Mail receives extra attention

NEW YORK

Mulesmoths and delivery services across the country are putting new handling procedures in place, as letters contaminated with anthrax have shown up in offices in New York, Nevada and the nation's capital.

Mailroom employees are being warned to check packages for misspellings in common names and words, to look for powdery substances and excessive or inadequate postage, and to contact authorities about any suspicious mail.

The Postal Service announced the creation of a task force to examine mail security and hazardous material safeguards. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued guidelines for handling letters and packages.

And private delivery companies are scrutinizing their own procedures.

At NBC, where one employee contracted the skin form of anthrax and another has shown symptoms, the network has stopped accepting mail from the Postal Service.

"Our entire mail system is being looked at by professionals," spokeswoman Kassie Caniter said.

"Our interim procedure for the near-term future is that we're accepting UPS and FedEx, and they're being screened. Employees have the option not to accept anything."

On Monday night, ABC News President David Westin said an employee's child tested positive for the skin form of anthrax. The child, who is expected to recover, had visited the ABC newsroom in New York in the last few weeks.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said city officials received 82 calls by midday Monday and that 24 packages had been recovered for further investigation.

"So far none of them appear to be anything dangerous. Some of them have the scent of baby powder," Giuliani said.

In California, Gov. Gray Davis ordered state employees to stop handling letters and packages until they complete training sessions given by the California Highway Patrol.

"People are lining up around the block to take them," said Anne DaVigo, a Highway Patrol spokeswoman. "We're doing it just as fast as we can."

At a meeting of the National Postal Forum in Denver, Postmaster General Jack E. Potter told participants that the U.S. mail is safe.

"We cannot afford for that confidence to erode," Potter told representatives of corporate and government mailrooms.
Bush begins to pay $1.67 billion debt to U.N.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The Bush administration has moved quickly since Sept. 11 to pay off two-thirds of the U.S. debt to the United Nations and to promote the U.N.'s key role in fighting terrorism and building a future government in Afghanistan.

After paying scant attention to the United Nations since he took office in January, President Bush is now paying $1.67 billion by the end of the year and pushing for the world body to take over "nation-building" once the U.S.-led military campaign against Afghanistan is finished.

SECRETARY OF STATE Colin Powell last week praised the U.N.'s "invaluable contribution to the global campaign against terrorism," and the Security Council's "realizing resolution" adopted Sept. 28 which requires all 189 U.N. member states to deny financing, support and sanctuary to terrorists. It's a far cry from the state of U.S.-U.N. relations on Sept. 30 when U.S. supporters warned that Bush would have a tough time at his first scheduled appearance before the United Nations in late September if Congress didn't approve a new U.S. ambassador and pay its debt.

At the time, the Bush administration was already working to get $552 million of the U.S. debt paid, and to win Senate confirmation for U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte whose nomination had been pending for six months. But the campaign took on greater urgency after Sept. 11 with the growing realization in Washington that the United States couldn't win its war against terrorism without sustained international support - and the United Nations was the best place to build a global coalition.

Negroponte was unanimously confirmed by the Senate three days after the attacks. And Congress quickly "unhooked" money owed to the United Nations from other legislation, which meant "there weren't as many hurdles to get it through," the U.N.'s chief financial officer, Joseph Conner, said Monday.

As a result, the United Nations expects to receive a total of $1.67 billion from the United States by Dec. 31, which represents about two-thirds of its debt and is more than U.N. officials had been expecting, he said. By Monday, it had received $833 million.

But the United States will still be the biggest U.N. debtor - owing about $650 million, which Washington contests, Conner said.

"We'll press, thanks to the expected U.S. payment, the United Nations - fresh off a Nobel Peace Prize win Friday - will be in its best financial shape in many years at the end of 2001.

Nev. 'anthrax' tests negative

Associated Press

RENO, Nev.

All six people who had contact with a suspicious letter sent from Malaysia to a Microsoft office have tested negative for the inhaled form of anthrax, Guinn said. The tests, combined with the physical condition and location of the letter, indicate that this is a very, very low risk situation," Barbara Hunt, Washoe County's district health officer.

State officials were waiting for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta to complete tests on the letter's contents to confirm whether it was contaminated with anthrax. Results were expected Tuesday, Gov. Kenny Guinn said.

Microsoft officials contacted health officials last week about the letter, which had been sent to the Microsoft Licensing Inc. office.

Guinn said Microsoft had sent a check in the letter to a vendor in Malaysia. The letter was returned with the check, along with pornography material. The vendor wasn't identified.

An initial test on the letter's contents produced results "consistent with it being anthrax," health officials said. The subsequent test was more specific to anthrax, but came back negative.

A third test on the picture tested positive for anthrax, Guinn said.

U2 crew plays key role for tour

By BREICH WHEAT

News Writer

U2 walked onto stage with the house lights still up, the early chords of Beautiful Day targeting everyone's ears. Midpoint through the song, the house lights came down and the stage lights arrived as U2 played the rest of the "Beautiful Day." While it seemed like magic, each part of the band's performance was carefully engineered, the result of three days of setup before U2's Notre Dame debut.

"The excitement starts to build when the band gets here," said Bruce Ramsus, head lightning technician, Monday afternoon before the concert. "It's always exciting to do this kind of job, at the same time there are a lot of mundane issues that we have to deal with. So there are some exciting parts and some sort of relatively mundane." All of the details - exciting and mundane - played a part in putting last Wednesday's U2 concert together. Lights, sound, stage, catering, band management, tour management, truck and bus drivers, private band rooms setup, promotion and security were all parts of making the elevation show come off as it did Oct. 10.

U2's regular crew played an important role behind-the-scenes effects. Stefan Desmedt, known as "Smasher", was responsible for pressing the button for women to dance on screens during "Mysterious Ways." Monitor engineers mixed band sounds and managed the tracks and crowd noise for the musicians. And others directed the constellation projections around the JACC during "Walk On."

Throughout each song, stage manager Rickee Reedy directed crew efforts behind the scenes to keep each of the details running like clockwork. Managing local union workers hired to work the show, Reedy, who acts as a liaison for the local workers, kept everything on track.

"Bands at this level... mega-acts, if you will, tend to hire older guys like us just because they know that in the hectic pace of tech and show prep there is time to show off and that's the ultimate goal," Reedy said.

Contact Breich Wheat at wspw.3105@saintmarys.edu.

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ROME PROGRAM
INFORMATION MEETING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2001
5:00 PM
138 DEBARTOLO

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Recycle the Observer.
Counter evil with good

What can we do in response to the terror­ists attacks? Let me tell you about a constructive thing we can do right here at Notre Dame. First, however, we should consider the nature of the evil perpetrated on Sept. 11. Barbara Olson died when American Airlines Flight 77 hit the Pentagon. At her memorial service, Father Franklyn McGone said: "With amazing speed, we have identified the terror­ists who took over the planes, and we probably know who has terminated it. But who is really behind it all? We are speaking of an enormity of hate and evil here, for these were evil acts. But evil is not something. Evil is someone: Satan. "Love, however, is stronger than hate," said Bishop John M. D'Arcy of Fort Wayne-South Bend. "Truth is more pow­erful than lies. God is stronger than Satan. Evil is strong than death... Evil will not have the last word." We at Notre Dame have a special way to counter this evil with good. It is the weekly adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Initiated by students and approved by Campus Ministry, Eucharistic Adoration takes place in Dwyer Chapel from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 9:45 p.m. to Tuesday. It also occurs in the Lady Chapel of the basilica on Friday from noon to 5 p.m. "In times of great crisis and suffering," wrote Bishop Raymond L. Burke of London, "Catholics rightly turn to prayer before the Most Blessed Sacrament exposed in the monstrance. The con­secrated hosts signify the efficacities sign of God the Father's infinite love and mercy toward us. In prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, we place into the Heart of the Incarnate Redeemer all our cares and tri­als." In the most blessed sacrament of the Eucharist, the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ and, therefore, the Holy Spirit is truly, really and substantially contained. This presence is called real, by which is not intended to exclude the other types of presence as if they could not be real, too, but because it is presence in the fullest sense... it is substantial presence by which Christ, God and man, makes himself wholly and entirely present" (St. Thomas Aquinas, I, 734).

John Paul II has called for "the spread of Perpetual Adoration, with permanent exposition of the Blessed Sacrament...in all parishes and Christian communities throughout the world." When he initiat­ed such adoration at St. Peter's Basilica in 1981, he said, "The best, the surest, and the most effective way of establishing everlasting peace on the face of the earth is through the great power of Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament." What do you do in your half-hour or 15 minutes of Adoration? There is no set for­mat. You can sit, kneel, whatever you think appropriate. You can read, meditate on the books provided there. You can pray the Rosary or other prayers. You can just remain in the presence of Christ, communicating with him. It would be good to pray for the United States, for peace, for the victims of terrorists, for the members of the armed forces, many of college age and younger, who are putting their lives on the line in defense of the common good. And pray for the hijackers and other terrorists, they, too, haveLinkedIn
The problem with the problem of evil

The word "evil" has re-entered our national vocabulary. The term which had been relatively absent from the public square now imposes itself on a nation previously suspicious of moral categories.

As Christians we may ask what the tradition has to say about evil. The problem of evil in its classical form asks questions about its origin and nature. What is evil? How can evil exist in a world created by a God who is all-good and all-merciful? The classical response is that God created us free to choose between good and evil, and humanity used its freedom to choose evil because we are fallen. The problem with the classical formulation of the problem of evil that every undergrad encounters in first year philosophy is that it leaves us cold. The old formula answers a question that no one is asking. A nation turned to prayer in great number is not now worried about the nature of evil and even less concerned about how God might have permitted it. Rather, the question that is beginning to churn within us is what to do about it.

Again the tradition gives us some resources. The Christian presumption against violence and the Just War tradition which seeks to limit greatly the parameters of military aggression under certain limited circumstances attempts to balance between the preference for peaceful solutions and the need to defend the innocent and ensure their safety. Yet this approach is not very reassuring to those who have real evil before solutions solve military problems. They do not solve the problem of evil and what to do about it.

The present and eternal problem of evil is how to recognize evil for what it is without demonizing its perpetrators. We know evil when we see it. And we have to act to prevent it in the future. However, a military victory alone will not get at the root of the evil we want to prevent.

We have learned this lesson before. We once learned that the Nazi war machine with all its hatred monopolized on the suffering of a people crushed under the burden of an inhuman armistice agreement. When the war was won, the Marshall Plan was the Allied response in the intractable evils of the Fascist regime so that similar evils would not be repeated.

We have been demonized as a culture and as a nation. Having called us evil, others have justified horrific evil acts. Demonizing and dehumanizing the enemy is the first temptation in violent conflict. This temptation is ever present. "Once the enemy is demonized, nothing more causes me discomfort. We cease to look for root causes or any explanations for the aggression. We do this at our own peril. It is concerning that we are not asking why the terrorists hate us. I think we are asking a frivolous question to ask as we continue to bury our dead, as we get on with the business of learning anyway. Knowing why they hate America will never excuse or justify the evils of Sept. 11. However, knowing the reasons for their rage is essential to preventing an endless pattern of reprisals.

"On the Way" is the Campus Ministry's question and answer column that appears every other Tuesday. Father J. Steele is rector of Morrey Hall and also works in Campus Ministry. Please direct questions to ministry, 1606d. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

REVIEW

Letter to the Editor

Right to Life defends its beliefs

I was just listening to 1-40 and thinking, do I live my life to the limit and love it. In a few days, I will be on a vacation. I will fly in a plane to another state, another city in the continental United States. I will put on my vacation clothes — my warm weather clothes. While I am at the airport, I will probably stop and get a Chinnaburger before I get on the plane and most likely on my way back. I will get another delicious cinnamon pastry. I will also pick up some gum and a Conno magazaine for my reading pleasure and catch up on relationship dynamics and clothing styles. If I go to the beach, I will wear a skinny bathing suit so I can get tan enough to outlast South Bend's marathon winner. I will sleep as much as possible. Perhaps I will just sleep the whole week. No, I will have to take my car and go out once in awhile to see what's happening. I will talk on the phone and listen to music; go to movies and restaurants; buy new items from malls and stores; exercise outside, jogging without having to wear sweatsuits and sweatpants.

Whatever I do over my glorious fall break, whatever I can do to accomplish will be because it is what I want to do on my vacation in the United States of America.

And how unbelievably fortunate and lucky am I? Not one item, you see, not one place or outfit or song or clothing style or food or book choice that I will not be able to do. I will not be repeating.

Life is a life I cannot contemplate very well. It is a life I would not wish upon my worst enemy. There will be pain and bad consequences for this War on Terrorism. If the liberation of Afghan women from under Talibian control is an outcome, though, it might easily be worth the many sacrifices and struggles on the part of those who live in the land of freedom. Something very much worth fighting for is the chance to realize one's potential to the fullest extent. Hurry for the United States if we succeed in setting those women free.

Anna Barbour is finally a senior theology and pre-med major with four days left to go until graduation. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Scene Music Critic

...themselves as caricatures of many kinds of rock music. ...delivery of Jack Black (JB) and the highly intricate guitar ...short-lived HBO comedy series in which they performed to ...years building a large, underground and insanely devoted ...ual prowess bravado and constantly self-referential lyrics, ...ter of time until they achieve world dominance through ...an apathetic open mic crowd and pursued their ridiculous ...You may recognize Black from his supporting roles in High ...lbum A

Tenacious D fuse comedy, rock in debut album

By TOM O'CONNELL
Scene Music Critic

The self-proclaimed "Greatest Band on Earth" backs up that steep claim by delivering a magnificent self-titled debut album that's as funny as Spinal Tap and rocks harder than anything out of the current rap/metal genre. Tenacious D is acoustic dynamic duo Jack Black and his shorter, fatter, older and balder counterpart, Kyle Gass. You may recognize Black from his supporting roles in High School Musical, in the Farrelly brothers' Shallow Hal. When not acting, Jack and Kyle have spent the last six years building a large, underground and insanely devoted following. Tenacious D's debut album that's as funny as Spinal Tap and rocks harder than anything out of the current rap/metal genre. ...The strongest song on the album is "Singer," a bizarre song that is more beatnik poetry than anything else. Although the rhythms are fairly good and interesting to listen to, this song does not belong within the context of the album and starts to wear on the listener after a minute or two. Although not as strong as their previous album, Jump, Little Children have made good strides in realizing their potential. Even though the lyrics can be confusing, signaling a desperation to be seen as deep or artsy, their ability to write melodies rivals the best of the Brit-pop groups. Overall this is a solid album. Let's just hope they stop reading 19th century poetry.

Vertigo, Jump, Little Children
EZ Chief Records

 контакт Tom O'Connell at toconnel@nd.edu

Rating

Vertigo

Epic Records

Rate

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

ALBUM REVIEW

Introspective Vertigo illustrates II C's new maturity

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

Vertigo is the third studio album for the North Carolina band Jump, Little Children. Although not as strong as their last effort (1999's Magazine), Vertigo nonetheless shows great promise for future development. After opening for Guster and playing dates in small clubs, Jump, Little Children seems to have earned enough respect for proper studio and production time, releasing an album that is infinitely more polished and layered than their previous efforts. Vertigo is also somewhat melancholy and slow album, and definitely something that will show up at a dorm party. However, it is an introspective album, making it much more interesting than the self-serving music at the forefront of today's music industry.

The opening track, also entitled "Vertigo," is a song about contemplating suicide in the face of rejection, where the speaker is "Wondering should I take the fall/ Or should I take the stairs?" What makes this song emotional and bearable is the offsetting music, with a very easy groove backing up harsh emotions. Most songs run in a similar vein as the opening title track. "Too High," "Hold Your Tongue" and "Come Around" all consider the overwhelming desire to live in your own fantasy world rather than harsh reality, a reality where the speaker cries: "I've been patient; I've waited a lifetime for some sort of emotional rescue." One of the strongest tracks on the album, "Yearling," is a beautiful ballad that presents the singer as only "a callow schoolboy in the eyes of love."

Parental issues are explored in the musically distorted track "The House Our Father Knew." With a hard-rock tempo the band delivers into memories of childhood abuse. "Mother's Eyes," which has possibly the strongest melodic composition on the album, is a story about a mother's death, where people pray beside her with "tears of athen. Having the more light-hearted melodies, "Words of Comfort" is a reflection of a father's death, asking "if you will go and not return leave me some words of wisdom." What is most interesting about this album is the significant role that nature plays in the lyrical content of the band. "Angel Dust (Come Down)" talks about "standing on a terrace beach" due to humanity's disregard for the environment. "Lover's Greed" explores the issues mentioned in its title through nature's response.

The closing and most haunting track, "Pigeon," sounds, unfortunately, like a Wordsworth poem set to music. The last line ends with "peaceful eyes unsuffering/ a pigeon floats in the tide," and although the melody is fantastic, once the lyrics are on paper it ends up a rather pretentious song. The weakest song on the album is "Singer," a bizarre song that is more beatnik poetry than anything else. Although the rhythms are fairly good and interesting to listen to, this song does not belong within the context of the album and starts to wear on the listener after a minute or two. Although not as strong as their previous album, Jump, Little Children have made good strides in realizing their potential. Even though the lyrics can be confusing, signaling a desperation to be seen as deep or artsy, their ability to write melodies rivals the best of the Brit-pop groups. Overall this is a solid album. Let's just hope they stop reading 19th century poetry.

Vertigo, Jump, Little Children
EZ Chief Records

contact Liam Farrell at farrell@nd.edu
On a quiet Sunday evening in a sleepy Cleveland suburb, bands Travis and Remy Zero took the stage at the Lakewood Civic Auditorium and transformed the small venue into one of the year's best live shows. Each band brought the four-capacity crowd to its feet, and both left everyone begging for more.

The night showed signs of magic from the start. With a remarkable opening set, the Alabama quintet Remy Zero showed the crowd why Travis had invited them along for a third consecutive tour. The band frequently brought the near-capacity hordes at the merchandise booth. Many were fortunate enough to have the band members sign their copies when they came out to converse with fans until Travis came on.

Capitalizing on the electricity Remy Zero had created, Travis took the stage and stirred the audience into a frenzy. The four-man group from Glasgow, Scotland indulged in hit after hit from their three studio albums, Good Feeling, The Man Who, and The Invisible Band, but especially concentrating on the latter two.

They began with the fantastic lead song from Invisible Band, "Sing." As singer/songwriter Fran Healy assumed the lead guitarist Andy Dunlop took hold of a banjo that had been set up on a stand. As his guitar hung untouched from his shoulders, Dunlop started plucking the distinctive, bluegrass-lining opening on the banjo. The crowd went wild. As the song approached the chorus, Dunlop grabbed his guitar and began to walk, only to let it go again and re-assume the banjo as verse two commenced.

From "Sing," Travis proceeded to "Writing to Reach You," the catchy opener of 1999's extremely successful The Man Who, a poignant song that ended up on Travis' new album The Invisible Band. The song Cinjun came back with was called "I'm Not Afraid," which he then began to perform for the audience. Initially playing by himself, the singer shared with the crowd a beautiful ballad that only improved as the rest of the band joined in.

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Fran Healy, front man of the Scottish folk/rock band Travis, calls three fans on stage during "Happy," the show's electric finale.

Earnestly the band played good song after good song, each one prompting more displays of sheer joy from the crowd. They moved through hits like "Why Does It Always Rain On Me," "Flowers in the Window," "Side," and the stirring "Driftwood," as well as lesser known but equally impressive songs like "Blue Flashing Light" and bassist Dougie Payne's rendition of David Bowie's "All the Young Dudes."

Over the course of the evening, Travis demonstrated that their appeal rests just as much on the members' charmingly fun-loving and unassuming personalities as on their knack for beautiful songwriting. Fran especially was a constant source of humor and youthful exuberance. He playfully interacted with the audience all night, relaying funny anecdotes (including one about his first visit to an American hospital and the huge resulting bandage one could see on his thumb) and dancing around the stage. At one point, Fran's curious Mohawk prompted a fan to shout "Nice hair!" The singer responded with a sincere "thank you," then wittily followed it by saying in his best Sean Connery voice, "It's called The Gladiator."

The always-animated Andy easily matched Fran's excitement, jumping about and passionately pounding his guitar strings. During one song, Fran actually had to tell him to settle down and play a little slower. The two ignited during the hit song "Turn" for one of the finest performances of the night. Running all over the stage and doing their best impressions of rock stars, Fran and Andy blasted the song's rhythm on their guitars while attempting jump spins and high leg kicks. The acrobatic activity earned huge applause.

Travis closed their show at Lakewood with the old standby "Happy" from Good Feeling. As it started, Fran sighted three young female fans who had written out the chorus on large signs, and called them onto the stage. Each time he began singing "I'm so happy 'cause you're so happy," each of the three girls on stage held up the appropriate sign. The signs were a big hit, as was the upbeat song, which was a perfect choice to end a great concert. A superb night of music from two fantastic bands had left everyone feeling very happy indeed.

Contact Greg Ruehlmann at gruehlma@nd.edu
Alumni's offense seemed galvanized the defensive effort for Keenan.

Morlok. "We wanted a big battle going into the game," said Morlok. "But once we knew we had to work on.

"We can't keep spotting teams points," said Linstroth. "And I am proud of the team, and am confident about where we are.

For Keough, now 2-2, a victory was needed to get away from bad new.

"It's an opportunity to get very important points," said Keough. "But I am proud of the team, and am confident about where we are.

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Center for Social Concerns

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293

In Response to the Events of September 11th:
In this time of terrible loss and momentous decisions, the Center for Social Concerns offers resources through this website to assist individuals develop informed views, seek spiritual sustenance, and find just, wise, and effective ways to respond.

please visit: http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/sept11

Social Concern Seminars & SSPIs

Summer Service Project Internships: Summer Service Project Internships are eight-week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

First Information Session: Thursday, October 18th 6:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns

ACCI*N

ACCI*N Internships: For Junior Business majors only. 10 - 12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are micro-lending organizations. $2,500.00 Scholarship. Room and board stipend provided.

International Summer Service Learning Program:
Sites represented this week are: Haiti and Honduras

Tuesday Information Nights: 7-9 p.m. CSC Satellite Office (Coleman-Morse Center, Room 113)

Applications now available at CSC and Satellite Office * Applications due: November 1*

Border Issues Seminar Applications are now available at the CSC.

Faculty Opportunities
Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they’ve seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students want to know more. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant courses, help them design research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact Mary Beckman at the CSC.

Presentation Tonight!
Tuesday, October 16, 2001
7:30 P.M. Washington Hall

The Reverend Eugene F. Rivers 3d will be speaking on “The Responsibility of Christian Intellectuals in Periods of Political Crisis”

Rev. Rivers currently serves as co-chair of the National Ten Point Leadership Foundation that endeavors to build new grassroots leadership in forty of the worst inner-city neighborhoods by the year 2006. He is also General Secretary of the Pan African Charismatic Evangelical Congress, an organization that links U.S. churches with their African counterparts to deal with the AIDS crisis in Africa. He has appeared on CNN's Hardball, NBC's Meet the Press, PBS's The Charlie Rose Show, and BET's Lead Story, among other programs, and as provided commentary for several notable publications.

He has appeared on CNN's Hardball, NBC's Meet the Press, PBS's The Charlie Rose Show, and BET's Lead Story, among other programs, and as provided commentary for several notable publications.

This lecture is sponsored by The Christian Scholars Program Lecture Series, The Office of Campus Ministry, The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, and The Center for Social Concerns.
Smith
continued from page 20

"There was a lot of thought [of leaving Notre Dame and accept- ing a job offer]," he said. "From a working standpoint and a stu- dient standpoint, you're tired of being broke. My whole class had graduated. One of my best friends, Jabari Holloway, had graduate- ed. It was time to move on. My time at Notre Dame was kinda over."

But he just couldn't pass up one last chance at Notre Dame foot- ball glory. He couldn't pass up one last chance to let that dam burst.

"How many opportunities do you get to play at the University of Notre Dame in front of 80,000 [people] every week?" he said. "I had a love for football and my teammates who were still here. I still wanted to play football.

So he requested — and was granted — a fifth-year of eligibility. He returned to the Irish this year to ride the bench again — just hoping for an opportunity.

When injuries devastated the Irish secondary, he finally got his opportunity. Ron Israel, Gerome Sapp and Glenn Earl were all injured to some extent Saturday, and as a result, Smith finally got his chance and made the big play when it mattered most.

With Sapp and Earl feeling a little healthier this week, Smith may not see the field as much, but he is still ready if the Irish need him.

"The way things go now, I will still be in a relief role," Smith said. "But you never know what is going to happen out there. When bullets start flying, you have to be ready to go."

While Smith gets his first taste of college football glory on the field this year, he is also getting a chance to enjoy life off the field a little more. As an undergraduate majoring in computer engineering, Smith spent nearly all of his time in the lab, in class or on the practice field. Sleep was a luxury he almost never enjoyed.

"Me and Jabari would sleep in the engineering lab ... if we got to sleep," Smith said. "Then we'd go straight to workouts in the morning, straight from there to class and then to practice. It was literally all-nighters.

With his degree in hand, Smith is taking a lighter course load. Rather than intense computer classes with labs requiring hours of work, he takes single-language classes, diversity classes and assists a professor with research. And he is reintroducing himself to his family.

"I am a lot more relaxed," Smith said. "I can sleep at night now.

Saturday may be the high point of Smith's career. With the Irish secondary getting healthy, Smith might take his place back on the bench. But if the Irish need him, he's ready to make some more plays.

"It's a lot of over," Smith said. "It's time to look forward to another week."

This week Smith will be waiting on the sidelines again, building his excitement, anticipating another opportunity and preparing to let the water crash down on another opponent.

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

Tennis
continued from page 20

think both of us, Casey and I, really stepped up a level, and we are realizing that we can play at that level."

Smith and Taborga battled through two qualifying rounds just to gain entrance into the main draw of the tournament, before their first round run-in against Scott Lipsky and David Martin of Stanford, the sec- ond-ranked doubles team in the country and the top seed in the tournament.

The Irish did not succumb easily to Stanford, but were dropped to the consolation bracket after a tough 8-6 loss.

Following the loss to Stanford, Smith and Taborga regrouped to win two match- es the following day and advance to the semi- finals of the consolation portion of the doubles event.

In their first win, the Irish duo stunned 12th-ranked Olivier Levant and Eleazar Magallan of Florida 9-3, the team that won the ITA All-American doubles title last year.

Despite being teamed together for the first time since 1998, Smith and Taborga have come together to form a solid doubles pair. The Irish duo is really stepping up a level, Smith said. "I felt like Javier and I really played well. At the start of the year when we started playing together our communication wasn't all that great, and our movement wasn't exactly together, but we think we did a really good job of playing together as a team, and I think we def- initely have established our- selves as a team that could do really well this year."

After their surprising defeat over Florida, Smith and Taborga set up a meet- ing with Yale's Steve Burke and Dustin West, and edged out the duo 9-8 (10-8) to advance to the finals of the consolation.

Notre Dame's Smith and Taborga provided more thrills for the crowd in their semifinal matchup against 14th-ranked Michael Calkins and Amer Deile of Illinois. Although they found themselves in a 7-4 hole, the Irish regrouped and survived two match points before winning five straight games and tak- ing the match 9-7.

Smith and Taborga finished off their win- ning ways with an 8-5 victory over 26th-ranked 14th-ranked Kevin, David Merson and Abhijit Saha of Indiana in the consolation final, capping a successful weekend for the Irish.

"I think we did a really good job of playing together as a team," Casey Smith said. "I feel like I was stepping up a level."

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"I think we did a really good job of playing together as a team," Casey Smith said. "I feel like I was stepping up a level."

Contact Rachel Biber at Biber.1@nd.edu.

Men's Swimming

Irish win first meet against Kalamazoo

Special to The Observer

Capturing its first victory of the season, the men's swimming and diving team defeated Kalamazoo College 137-104 at its home opener Friday evening.

The Irish captured first place in eight of 13 events at the meet, with Freshmen pulled in big individual performances.

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

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Contact Rachel Biber at Biber.1@nd.edu.
Wet conditions don’t stop Belle runners

By KATIE MCVOY

Sophomore Jessica Kosco kept fresh out to each other, finishing in 22nd and 23rd place respectively. Blue ran a 21:25 and Kosco finished the race in 21:34. Running out the Belles top five were freshman Elizabeth Comins, who finished the race in 36th place with a time of 22:29 and junior Jennie Burdick who finished with a time of 22:38.

With MIAA Championships in two weeks, Saint Mary’s will be looking to improve on Saturday’s results. The one-five split, that Barstis would like to be within 30 seconds, was more than two minutes during Saturday’s race, due, in part, to illness.

“There’s not much you can do when runners get sick,” Barstis said. “The thing now is to get everyone ready to peak in two weeks.”

This week will involve intense training for the runners before they can rest in preparation of the final MIAA meet. Saturday will be their first weekend off since they started running in early September.

“We have one more week of hard training, then we have a rest, recovery week,” Barstis said. “I feel everyone is primed to have their best race at the championships.”

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Women’s Interhall

Cavanaugh smokes Farley

By KATIE KINNER

On a muddy McGlinn field this Sunday, the Chaos of Cavanaugh halted the Farley Finest 14-0. “We played really well,” said senior wide receiver Katie Burdick. “It was nice to get into an early lead and get everyone into the game.”

Cavanaugh put together an eight-play drive, capped by a 20-yard quarterback draw on fourth down by senior Mandy Reimer. Earlier in the drive, Cavanaugh had its drive stay alive on a fourth down illegal rush penalty.

Throughout the game, Farley’s defense played well, getting three sacks and two interceptions. Senior Lindsey Smith picked off a pass in the first half, keeping Farley in the game. But winning the game was secondary this week.

“I thought we played really well,” said Cordes. “The girls had fun which we were stressing all the week.”

In the second half, the Chaos took their opening drive 50 yards in five plays. Once again, Reimer scored the touchdown on a quarterback keeper to put the Chaos ahead 14-0, breaking the game open.

Although Cavanaugh’s defense held Farley to only two first downs, senior Farley coach Chris Cordes did not seem too impressed.

“Our defense didn’t play as well against us as they did against Howard,” he said. “We put together some good plays but it was hard to tell if they (Cavanaugh) were playing their reserves or backups.”

Meanwhile, Burdick thought the Chaos defense turned out another exceptional performance. “They (defensive) played great as they always do,” she said. “They make it easy. We only have to score once and they never allow anyone to score.”

Farley (4-1-1) finished the year with only four seniors on the team, Smith, Hetch McKay, Megan Sheshan and Anne Voglerule. With 12 freshmen on the team, Farley looks toward a successful season next year.

“I want to give the seniors a lot of praise,” said Cordes. “They stuck with it and helped the freshmen gain experience.”

Cavanaugh (4-1-1) advances to the playoffs, and looks to improve on its five game unbeaten streak, in attempting to get to the championship.

“We are looking forward to the playoffs, but are disappointed they are so far away,” said Burdick. “We are excited about them, and will be disappointed if we don’t get to the Stadium.”

Green-Philips 0, PE 0

In the Breen-Phillips huddle at halftime, the team emphasized the need for a “big play.” Unfortunately for the Babes, the big play didn’t go their way in their game against Pasquerilla East on Sunday.

However, for both teams, none of the penalties called seemed to be going their way either. An interception by PE sophomore Erin Muldoon off of BP quarterback Katie MacFarland in the second half stopped a strong scoring drive by the Babes.

“arly shifted the momentum and gave us good field position, and we tried to capitalize on that,” said PE captain Lindsey Terifay. Returning the ball close to the BP 20-yard line, Terifay’s interception set up the Pyros’ best scoring chance.

“arly made us work and it could have been different,” said Terifay, commenting on the PE scoring drive that was halted by two consecutive penalty calls and a final false start on fourth-and-goal.

After a short completion on third down, Terifay ran a quarterback keeper close to the goal line. A controversial penalty on BP for pulling Terifay down gave the Pyros half the distance to the goal. BP coaches complained in vain from the sidelines that Terifay had the edge of her skirt hanging over her flags.

On the next play, still fourth-and-goal, PE was charged with an offensive foul on a play in which the Babes defense had managed to strip Terifay’s flags before she crossed the goal line on a keeper. BP captain Jenny Wahoske tried to decline the penalty, but it was ruled a dead ball foul.

PE lost five yards, but was able to repeat the down, although they were unsuccessful in scoring.

Both captains commented on the issue of the penalties, in a game where a total of 10 combined fouls were called.

“We have to play the way the game is called,” said Terifay, “although some didn’t, but we don’t pick the refs, we just have to deal with the call.”

Wahoske also emphasized her team’s need to focus on the game.

“It’s frustrating when the calls aren’t going our way, but it is our job to play the game, we can’t control the refs,” she said.

Contact Katie Kinner at kkinner@nd.edu.
The game also sends the two teams in totally opposite directions. Knott finished winless. This season turned out to be a disappointment for the Juggs, having played in the stadium at last year’s league runners-up. The goals for their last game were set as high as they had hoped for at the start of the season.

Instead of playing for a championship, the Juggs merely tried to salvage a win. "We were just gonna go out there to have fun, play hard," said Schmutzler.

Zahm, on the other hand, now looks to Wednesday’s game against Fisher for a chance at the playoffs. "It’ll help if we win against Fisher to give us a better seed. Coming up with a game egg in this game was pretty big," said Ibanez.

O’Neill 7, Sorin 7

Coming into Sunday’s game, both O’Neill (1-2-1) and Sorin (1-1-1) were in a situation where they could not lose. And neither did. However, neither team picked up a crucial win in the playoff race, tying 7-7.

Sorin played at Knott Ed. on Wednesday, a game in which Sorin is favored to win. Victory would mean a playoff spot. O’Neill’s playoff hopes rely on a Sorin loss, and a hope that the tiebreaker goes in its favor. However, if Sunday is any indication, O’Neill proved that it can hold its own in the playoffs. The Juggs held Sorin to only seven points after they had scored 40 in their first two games. "Our defense played well today," said captain John Enterline. However, the key play of the game came on offense.

"We got out of the gate really fast," said Enterline. "That really helped us." Jesse Norman had an interception in the first quarter. On the next play, Nate Schema ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Sorin found its way into the endzone for one touchdown, but the rest of the game was a stalemate. The Angry Mob would have liked a win, but they are happy with their performance.

"We moved the ball a lot better this game than in our last two games," said Enterline. "If we get into the playoffs, we are going to keep working on our offense and defense. And they will continue to improve.

"We have to stop shooting ourselves in the foot at the end of drives," said Enterline. "We are going to try to cut down on our mistakes." The Angry Mob has shown progress throughout the season, culminating in a well played final game.

"We are hoping we make it," said Enterline. "But if things don’t work out, we are going to build on our success and be much better next year... O’Neill football has come a long way.

Siegfried 21, St. Ed’s 0

The Siegfried Rams completed their undefeated season with a 21-0 win against the St. Edward’s. The Rams now can turn their attention to the playoffs. "We are glad to get some rest," said Siegfried quarterback fish Plumly. "We also get to work on things. We still need to execute better." The playoffs are a whole different atmosphere. Everybody starts from zero," said Siegfried runningback Travis Smith. "If we play like we are capable of playing, we can definitely make it to the stadium." Smith scored all three Siegfried touchdowns on his way to a 100-yard game.

"He is a good runner. When you tackle high like we did, he is going to run through you," said St. Edward’s Coach Dan Zeller. Smith took advantage of the Stads sloppy tackling by breaking tackles on every play. The Rams got off to a quick start. On its first offensive drive from scrimmage Smith scored on a one-yard touchdown run to make it 7-0 Rams. We kind of use the first drive to find out what works," said Smith. "We try to mix it up pass and run. Then we got the guys to talk to us. They were telling us running was where it was at today.

The running game carried the Rams to their second touchdown by counting 40 yards on the drive, including the last four yards by Smith. Siegfried continued its offensive success by scoring on its first drive of the second half. Again, Siegfried went to the ground, as Smith scored his final touchdown of a 12-yard scamper. Smith credited his big day the Rams success to the offensive line.

"Each week we have to show up to play. They win or lose the game for us. Our 4-0 record shows they have," he said. The St. Edward’s offense struggled without its starting quarterback, as the Rams held in negative ten yards in the first half. "They really stepped it up today," said Smith. "Our D-line was tough up front. They did a great job today."

St. Edward’s, with a record of 0-3-1, now has one more chance to pull out a win against Sorin Hall.

"It’s our seniors’ last (game), we are going out and give it our all," said St. Edward’s coach Dan Zeller.
ND Women's Soccer

Irish make Hurricanes look like light rain

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, October 16, 2001

The Irish shot total was tied for the lowest output since the first game of Notre Dame's season, a 4-1 victory over Penn State on Aug. 31.
The Irish offense was also solid throughout the game, as Warner was forced to save just four Hurricane shots.
Warner opened the Irish scoring 20 minutes into the contest. Fellow sophomore Melisa Tancredi set up Warner with a pass into the penalty area, a pass that Warner was able to put into net to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. "We felt like we did our job with the scoring," said Warner.
Mia Sarkesian, who has emerged as an offensive powerhouse for the Irish, put in Notre Dame's second goal. Junior forward Ali Loveless was the catalyst, beating out a Miami defender for a header, and then passing the ball to Sarkesian to complete the goal.
Sarkesian, who had scored nine goals in her entire Notre Dame career up until this season, already has five scores in 2001, while dishing out four assists.
Sophomore striker Amanda Guertin didn't need help to give the Irish their third goal of the first half. Beginning at the top of the penalty area, she was able to shake off Hurricane defenders, setting up a shot that would become her fifth goal of the season, tied for second on the team with Sarkesian, and behind Warner's seven.
"The first half we didn't actually play that well," said Warner. "But the second half was solid soccer." Warner's three-goal weekend earned here the Big East Offensive Player of the Week award.
That seventh goal by Warner would come very early in the second half, just four minutes after the second half.
In all, the Hurricanes defense was unable to stymie the Irish on Sunday.
"We haven't played well on Sundays since I've been here," said Warner. "It was good to kind of get over that."
Bizarre win a win nonetheless

You had to feel bad for them. The West Virginia coaching staff. Even a little bit of joy. Even a little bit of fist-pumping.

"And why not? They had gotten their first lead of the day. 24-17 against the Irish. Johnson had just scored his first collegiate touchdown. Everything seemed to be great.

But, seeing them, I could only think of one thing, and that was the last time I saw visiting coaches get fired up like that in the Notre Dame press box, some two years ago.

On Oct. 16, 1999, Notre Dame hosted USC. The Irish trailed 24-3 in the third quarter. Rain started to fall. The Trojan coaches were getting very excited.

A quarter and a half later, the Irish were celebrating a 25-24 win, their biggest comeback in 20 years, and the USC coaches weren’t quite as happy anymore. A quarter and a half later on Saturday, the 2001 Notre Dame Fighting Irish celebrated their second win of the season, by the final score of 34-24.

It was a win, though. "Well, I don’t think of one thing, and that was the last time I saw visiting coaches get fired up like that in the Notre Dame press box, some two years ago.

"It was a win, though. "Well, I don’t think of one thing, and that was the last time I saw visiting coaches get fired up like that in the Notre Dame press box, some two years ago.

So what’s the definition of "bizarre?" An onside kick coming less than seven minutes into the first quarter with Notre Dame already up 10-7 probably qualifies.

Going for it on fourth down four times, and converting all four times, makes it crazier. However, when one of those fourth down attempts is initiated from your own 32 late in the third quarter, with the score tied at 24 — well, I don’t think that guy who yells on those Nationwide Warehouse commercials could match that for excitement and intrigue.

"To be honest, I made that decision because I felt good about our offense running the ball," Davie said. "And I was a little unsure right there about how we were playing defense. I didn’t want to give them the football back. We didn’t have a whole lot of confidence right there."

Earlier in the quarter, West Virginia had back-to-back offensive possessions that produced totals of 14 points, 97 yards, and only took 4:57 off the clock. That offensive surge was what got those coaches in the booth so excited.

So the Irish rolled the dice, and they won. Granted, these dice might have been weighted. Notre Dame’s offensive line effectively cleared holes all day, and, in turn, the tailbacks and quarterback Carlyle Holiday took full advantage of them, in the tune of 345 yards.

But the defense did make that one big play it needed to. Fifth year free safety Justin Smith, who had logged less than three quarters of game time in three seasons, picked off a pass at the Notre Dame 12 with less than eight minutes left in the game and his team only up 27-24.

That was enough for an offense that combined solid runs with some breakaway sprints and five passing first downs. The Irish didn’t overpower the Mountaineers or destroy them like Virginia Tech did the week before.

Taking some risks, they just went about getting their second win in a row, and continued to take advantage of this home stretch to get better. Just how much better, we’ll see when the best 2-4 team in the country (my favorite line in all of sports) comes in from Southern California this weekend.

True, they have a different head coach than they did two years ago on that rainy day. But they should still wait until the game is over before deciding whether or not to celebrate.

If they need a reminder, some guys from Morgantown can probably tell them why.

Ted Fox can be contacted at tfox@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
FOURTH AND INCHES

STADIUM SECURITY CRACKS DOWN ON OFFENSIVE T-SHIRTS

BONKY BOYS YOU KNOW THE RULES

FOXTROT

PETER FOX, WHERE ON EARTH HAVE YOU BEEN ALL AFTERNOON?

STEVE AND I WENT TO THE LIBRARY.

KEEP GOING, GUITAR LAND, AND THEN HANG OUT AT COFFEEBUCKS.

A BIT OF ADVICE: YOU POSSIBLY SENTENCES DON'T END WITH COMMAS.

BILL AMEND

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RYAN CUNNINGHAM

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Basic unit
2. Part of the body
3. That may be
4. Messaged
5. Tool building
6. Gloomy
7. Where Page-Plagi
8. Fruit for a twist
9. Where
10. Opposite of thwart
11. Where
12. Where
13. Opposite of thwart
14. Overshadows
15. Where
16. Near
17. Opposite of thwart
18. Dutch cheese
19. Urban trains, for 3 Continental
20. First gear
21. Instrument
22. Girl
23. Flier
24. Potatoes'
25. Hosp. areas
26. Baked item
27. "Doggone it!"
28. Swearing-in
29. Unsightly
30. Protesters' cries
31. Flier
32. Baseball family
33. Medieval
34. Entertainer
35. Urban trains, for 3 Continental
36. Mentally
37. "Giant" author
38. Home of the
39. Big expense
40. Uproar
41. Songbird
42. Halloween mo.
43. French/Belgian
44. Culture
45. Losing
46. Islam's river
47. Painter
48. Cultural events
49. Man
50. Mindless
51. Taste
52. The way things are going
53. L.B.J. in-law
54. Singer Campbell
55. Soothing plant
56. French cheese
57. "Giant" author
58. French/Belgian
59. Friar's home
60. Mentally
61. Fish eggs
62. Lab eggs
63. Stage scenery
64. Sophie's, in two years
65. Airplane
66. Vigilant

DOWN

1. Dutch cheese
2. In... (legal doctrine)
3. Continental money
4. Just, for instance
6. Moi, Moi
7. ... amen, amen.
8. First gear
9. Jones
10. Fire and all-rigged vessel
11. Clue
12. Person with a cluck
13. Owners' papers
14. Feature on an official document
15. Girl
16. Potatoes' partner
17. Hosp. areas
18. Barrel maker
19. "Doggone it!"
20. Swearing-in words
21. Unhealthily
22. Protesters' cries
23. Champagne or Charlies
24. Casti group
25. "The Wild Swans at Coole" poet
26. Scurch
27. Betrayal
28. Mr. Moto remark
29. Scrawny one
30. Scary one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A L L O R D E R B R I D E

S T E E R

N E L P E R

S T U P A

T E M P O R A L

R A B S

5 Part of the body
5 Overshadows
46 Baked item for DOWN
4 Dutch cheese
4 Continental money
3 Draft org.
2 Moi, Moi
1 First gear
53 Urban trains, for 3 Continental
56 French/Belgian
58 French/Belgian

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THE OBSERVER

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THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

page 19

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Angela Lansbury, Tim Robbin, Suzannen Somers, Katie Martin, Tim McGraw.

Happy Birthday! Your drive and determination will outweigh any competition you face, but don't lose sight of personal obligations to loved ones as you set your sights high. And be on the mark, you may find it difficult to accomplish everything. It's better to tone down and do a refreshing job instead of spreading yourself thin and falling short. Your numbers: 9, 13, 22, 28, 35.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get out socially with friends or colleagues to gain the momentum of friendly information. You will no longer feel trapped if you attend multiple events. Don't be too quick to tell your life story. Listen and observe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your efforts where you get the best results. You can make a difference at work by helping put someone into a colleague's work. Your suggestions at home will not be as readily received. Someone will be wrong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go out shopping for hobby supplies or to an auction, where you can pick up some great buys. Consider using your ability to work with your hands toward a hobby or trade. Don't be too quick to panic in circumstances you aren't likely to have the facts. The truth will surface. Put your efforts toward new opponent's interests and financial topics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open communication will be the key to staying in control of a tricky situation. Don't leave anything to chance.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared by taking action. Make your plans with family early so that you aren't disappointed. You can make a difference for those who can't make arrangements themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be too broody. You can't possibly take on one more thing. If you calm down and focus, everything will fall into place. Use your practicality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid getting into heated discussions with officials. Observer, rather than participating as disagree at work. Everyone is stressed-out, so it's important for you to keep calm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your involvement in groups will be worthwhile, but choose carefully the charity or hand-making group to which you contribute. Volunteer your assistance, not your cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have to compromise on some of your requirements and accomplish anything. Forget your colleagues and look for a new group.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Engage in conversations with friends and colleagues. You might meet two lovers at friends through work today. Business trips will be informative and adventurous, but avoid delays in shipment, travel, or correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Thank twice before being an impulsive buyer and heading for the cash register. It's too late to do any long-term investment so don't stop what you are doing.

Birthday Baby: Your winning smile and flirt of sophistication will open doors for you. You are thoughtful, kind, and know instinctively how you can help others.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroview.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com

THE OBSERVER

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Be prepared by taking action. Make your plans with family early so that you aren't disappointed. You can make a difference for those who can't make arrangements themselves.
In the first round of the main draw, the 34th-ranked doubles pairing of Smith and Taborga came back to win four straight matches and upset top-three teams on their way to claiming the consolation title of the event.

"In doubles I think it was a really good tournament, the best one so far for me in my career," Taborga said. "It was a matter of going in the gym and working hard to see if that's really paid off."

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter@nd.edu.