Fear in the friendly skies
Terrorist attacks prompt higher security, lower prices

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Until Sept. 11, Notre Dame sophomore Golleen Cummings planned to fly home for fall break on Southwest Airlines through Midway Airport in Chicago. The events of that day, however, caused her parents to amend their daughter’s travel plans. Now, the St. Louis resident is making the six-hour trip home by car instead.

"Her [Mom’s] main reason for doing it was because she knew flying would be a hassle," Cummings said. "Since I’m from St. Louis I thought it would be easier to have my Dad come pick me up instead. I think things would be more complicated with flying home so I don’t really mind.

The weeks following the events of Sept. 11 led many Americans, like Cummings, to forgo air travel, motivated partially by fear of terrorism and added hassles.

Last month’s events had a significant impact on the airline industry. The New York Times reported a 33.7 percent decrease in traffic in September for American Airlines, the world’s largest carrier. Continental Airlines’ traffic for last month fell 31 percent compared to last year.

Although traffic has increased this month, airlines are still feeling the pinch. Over 100,000 airline workers lost their jobs the week following the attacks and most major airlines continue to fly at a reduced schedule.

For effectively three weeks after the 11th we saw an overal...
Take a Walk on the Wild Side

Okay. So it's mid-semester now. Classes are becoming routine. Students have started to lose the spring in their step as the school year moves on. Midterms are here and gone. So who cares?

We like our monotonous lives, the stress of one class to the next, from one project to the next. We like making things exciting by ragging on ourselves and by bogging ourselves down with tons of junk, most which has no value whatsoever.

Why do we do this to ourselves? Why do we live in this rut and never try to jump out of it? Why must we force ourselves to be things that are not entirely ourselves?

So, as we venture forth on this week-long break, take a chance. It's the beginning of the real life. Don't follow your norms. Don't get stuck up on masks to pretend to fit in and really be something that is catchy and get caught in and trapped in the status quo and forget to see if anything new is available.

I certainly hope that you're not.

I'll be one of those people who won't be going anywhere for break. I have a project to work on I'll be working on campus. But I won't be stopping myself out. I will be as relaxed as, if not more-so than, the people going on "relaxing" or "fulfilling" break experience. I'm going to have fun.

I plan to take a walk on the wild side. Eh? Did I just hear her right? Did she just say to take a walk on the wild side? What's that supposed to mean?

Well, to walk on the wild side means to take chances, do something new, step off edge without looking first. But it doesn't mean to be careless or irresponsible.

It means doing things you wouldn't try before, taking risks like being rejected or being laughed at. I'm looking for something you know is in your heart, and having the courage to follow.

Don't follow your norms. Don't get stuck up in your routine, because a routine will come back to haunt you. So on this mid-semester break, wherever you go, whatever you do, take a chance. It's where the different, the special, the real. Don't put on masks to pretend to fit in and really be something that is catchy and get caught in and trapped in the status quo and forget to see if anything new is available.

Take a walk on the wild side, it's where the wild things are.

Angela Campos is a senior Anthropology major, taking chances by learning three languages at once and finding ways to be wild. She wishes everyone a safe and fun Fall Break. You can contact Angela at campos.2@nd.edu.

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

This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

Hesburgh delivers final address Tuesday, October 14, 1986

Notre Dame's 800 faculty members gave two standing ovations to the man who served as University president for more than 3 decades during his last annual faculty address. University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, in his 35th year, held the longest tenure among active presidents of American universities.

Professor heads national theology society Friday, October 19, 1990

Chairman of religious studies at Saint Mary's, Keith Egan, was elected national president of the College Theology Society. The society is comprised of theology and religion professors from all over North America who are interested in "having better programs to connect theology with contemporary life for their students," Egan said.

Beyond Campus

U. South Florida student records found in recycling bins

TAMPA, Fla.

Social Security numbers are the gateway to a person's identity, and that one officials say should always be locked.

Though the University of South Florida, for unknown reasons, left the gate open by throwing away documents with sensitive student and university employee information into communal area recycling bins. Stack of reports, some only two years old, filled a recycling bin this month in the Student Services Building loaded with student names, birth dates and Social Security numbers.

Most of the reports were generated by the registrar's office on behalf of Student Health Services to track students who had not gotten their immunization shots.

Tony Embry, associate registrar, was visibly concerned when he saw the reports. "They're not supposed to be just thrown out," he said as he made notations and leaved through the stack. "They're supposed to be taken out with a lock on them." Embry said this is the first time this has happened.

"I can't give an answer because I don't know how they got here," he said.

After the interview, Embry wheeled the 64-gallon recycling bin into the registrar's office.

Senior Patricia Wrenn, whose name, birth date and Social Security number appeared on one of the reports, said it was irresponsible for that information to be out in the open.

"I assume when you trust someone with your information, they would do the same," she said. "I wonder where the rest of my transcripts are.

Stanford University

Law may block access to records

STANFORD, Calif.

Stanford University officials are welcoming a provision to offer greater protection of students' privacy that was added to the anti-terrorism legislation. HR 2975, currently being finalized in Congress. While the existing Family Education Rights and Privacy Act requires a student's written permission to release school records, it also allows for exceptions to be made in case of a "health or safety emergency." Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, federal investigators and professors have used this loophole to obtain student records from universities.

"I'm going to have fun.

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Corrections/Clarifications

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and reserves the right to make corrections and changes at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have a mistake, please contact us at 631-9541 so we may correct our errors.

The Observer (ISSN: 0900-5222) is published weekly through Friday except during summer and occasional periods. The Observer is the official of the Student Body. All submitted materials will be treated as anonymous.
Professor discusses good sex

By KATIE RAND

Patricia Beattie Jung, associate professor of theology at Loyola University Chicago, spoke at Saint Mary's Thursday night about her new essay, "Good Sex: Feminist Perspectives from the World's Religions.

The book is a collection of essays by feminist scholars from various religions and cultures dealing with how women are defining sexuality.

Jung started off the lecture by defining the basics of good sex. She stated that minimally, good sex should do no harm and ideally, it should be fun.

Casual sex, such as one-night stands, is ruled out of the "good sex" category because it is overly dangerous. Premiscuity, no matter how hard the plight to protect from sexually transmitted diseases, puts many people in danger. While Jung agrees that it is personal, she also says that it is not private.

The absence of sexual delight in so many women's lives has been socially constructed and religiously sanctified," Jung stated.

For Roman Catholics, celibacy was taught to be the morally Christian lifestyle. However, if the goal was to procreate, sex was thought to be good.

In heterosexual sex, it appears that male pleasure is privileged. Male orgasm is necessary for reproduction and is a requisite for procreation. But female pleasure is not necessary for conception.

"While the prescription of sex and pleasure prohibits the sexual delight, neither does it demand or command it," said Jung. The studies show that in most cases, only the male partner experiences sexual pleasure.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that if only one person is pleased, the sexual relationship will not be successful," Jung said.

"I know this is hard for you to understand as undergraduates," Jung said of the marriage discussion.

According to Jung, the main characteristics of good sex is that it should be pleasurable for both. Studies note that 32 percent of women lack interest in sex. 26 percent do not orgasm regularly, 23 percent do not find sex pleasurable, 25 percent almost always suffer from pain, and 33 percent find sex painful at least some of the time. The conclusion from these statistics is that sexual activity is not serious or pleasant for many North American women.

"The absence of sexual delight in so many women's lives has been socially constructed and religiously sanctified," Jung stated.

"Good sex ought to be pleasurable. When partnered, this joy ought to be shared," Jung concluded.

Jung's essay can be found among other similar essays in the book "Good Sex: Feminist Perspectives from the World's Religions" which can be purchased at the Saint Mary's bookstore.

Contact Katie Rand at Rand8903@stmarys.edu.

Grad students cited for student tailgating

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER

Notre Dame's policies for student tailgaters do not differentiate between undergraduate and graduate students, and graduate students have been cited for student tailgating during the last two home games.

Bill Hayes, a 38-year old Gulf War veteran and fifth-year Ph.D. candidate in the department of Chemical Engineering, was tailgating with a group of graduate students, their spouses and University staff members before the Pittsburgh game when he was cited for student tailgating. Hayes said the tailgate was serving omelettes, burgers and other food, in addition to alcohol.

Haynes, who said he has been legally drinking for half of his life, called his citation "ridiculous." and said it would be extremely humorous if it did not cause him to have to spend time dealing with the Department of Residence Life and Housing.

"Are we adults or children?" said Hayes. "We all hold technical degrees from major universities often better than Notre Dame, but we are treated as less than people who graduated from here after we graduated from our undergraduate schools," said Hayes.

Haynes said that the officials in charge of the graduate program find the citations foolish, but the way Residence Life and Housing treats graduate students is a detriment to the University.

"All the academic people are on our side, laughing, saying how stupid these citations are...but I know graduate students who refuse to give money to Notre Dame, after being cited by ResLife," said Haynes.

The Graduate Student Union hopes to have this policy changed so graduate students are allowed to host tailgaters without the threat of receiving a citation.

"We're talking about people who are 21, it's a little bit different than undergraduates...members from the GSU met with Bill Kirk this week and I think that's a good starting point. Two students are writing a proposal and if it's possible, we want to alter du Lac," said GSU president Gabriella Burgess. Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeffrey Shoup said that currently policies do not differentiate between the two groups and having two sets of rules might be difficult.

"My personal opinion is that it is hard to go through du Lac and say this rule is for graduate students, this one is not," but the officials of the University will ultimately have to decide," said Shoup.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at brodfuehrer.1@mld.edu.
GSU presents healthcare problems to Trustees

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) continued their campaign to improve the student health care insurance plan Thursday afternoon in a meeting with 13 members of the Board of Trustees and University administrators.

Gabriela Burgos, GSU president, Kishori Deshpande, vice president, and Adrienne Minerick, health care committee chairmain presented the GSU's position on healthcare reform to the Board of Trustees and University administrators.

"Graduate students are on welfare, they're taking out student loans," Burgos said. "We think we should negotiate a new policy to achieve an optimum point between costs and benefits." GSU's ideal plan includes access to a locally available off-campus primary care provider, prescription co-pays, affordable coverage for dependents and preventative care coverage, including immunizations and mammograms.

The Board representatives estimated that the yearly cost of the upgraded plan would be between $300,000 and $400,000 dollars per year. They asked the Board members to endorse a University subsidy. "We implore the University to consider subsidizing any increase in the premium resulting from increased benefits," Deshpande said. "I want you to think of health care not just as a problem for graduate students, but as an excellent opportunity for you to recruit graduate students." Data the group presented showed that Notre Dame was in the minority of top research institutions in not subsidizing healthcare premiums. They also noted that a more comprehensive, subsidized plan would improve graduate student quality of life and productivity. Burgos, Deshpande and Minerick also believe that adopting the proposal will keep Notre Dame competitive in the minority of top research institutions in not subsidizing healthcare premiums. They also noted that a more comprehensive, subsidized plan would improve graduate student quality of life and productivity. Burgos, Deshpande and Minerick also believe that adopting the proposal will keep Notre Dame competitive with other top research institutions.

"We think that the adoption of the ideal policy and subsidization will attract and retain graduate students at Notre Dame," Deshpande said. Overall, the Board members and University administrators appeared receptive to the GSU's request though they suggested the group make the same presentation to University and academic officials and emphasized that a more careful assessment of the policies and premium costs would be necessary. The Board representatives will discuss the GSU's presentation with the rest of the members and then determine if they will recommend subsidy and adoption of a new policy to the University. "It was fantastic," Deshpande said of the audience's reaction to the presentation. "I think they really understand the problem. We are positive about the outcome."
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Russia says no meat from Florida: Russia has banned meat products and live-stock shipped from Florida, citing fears about anthrax in the state, U.S. agricultural officials said Thursday. The Russian agriculture ministry notified the Department of Agriculture about the temporary ban Wednesday.

Ex-Yugoslav general to surrender: A former Yugoslav army and naval officers charged with destroying much of an ancient town during the Croatian war plans to surrender to the U.N. war crimes court this week, his lawyer said Thursday. Retired Gen. Pavle Strugar, 68, and three other former Yugoslav army and naval officers are accused of murder, plunder and the destruction of nearly 70 percent of Dubrovnik.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Internet tax ban set to expire: A ban on taxes that target the Internet will expire this weekend. Congress declined to pass an extension Thursday, mired in a dispute over how state sales taxes should apply to billions of dollars in e-commerce. Analysts and lawmakers say it is unlikely that state and local governments will push to impose Internet taxes after the moratorium expires Sunday. But given enough time and an increasing need to raise revenue, that could change. "Starting Monday, there's an opportunity for considerable economic mischief," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Simpson's lawyers ask for mistrial: O.J. Simpson's attorneys asked for a mistrial Thursday in his road-rage trial after jurors admitted talking among themselves about testimony in violation of routine instructions from the judge. Simpson allegedly yanked the eyeglasses off another motorist in an angry road encounter Dec. 4.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Police arrest drug dealers: Two men were arrested for theft after they bought dinner with the money an undercover informant gave them to purchase marijuana. Detective Andrew Reiss said he and a confidential informant spent 12 hours Tuesday waiting for two men to deliver marijuana. Instead, the accused drug dealers spent 12 hours Tuesday waiting for two men to deliver marijuana. Instead, the accused drug dealers were arrested for theft after they bought dinner in Lafayette and either lost or spent marijuana. Instead, the accused drug dealers were arrested for theft after they bought dinner in Lafayette and either lost or spent marijuana.

**WORLD & NATION**

**GREAT BRITAIN**

An F-14A "Tomcat" launches from the flight deck of the USS Enterprise ready to conduct another mission over Afghanistan. The crew of the Enterprise is currently conducting missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

**Blair sparks talk of ground attack**

Associated Press

LONDON: British Prime Minister Tony Blair's grim warning that the campaign against Afghanistan now faced its "most testing time" prompted intense media speculation on Friday that ground troops could soon be in action.

After 12 days of U.S.-led air attacks, Blair said the United States and Britain were considering taking further "targeted" action.

He gave no details of what was in store on the military front, but Britain's top-selling daily The Sun was in no doubt: "Countdown to invasion" was its front page banner headline. Bizarre tabloid The Mirror agreed, saying: "It's time."

The Times said Blair was expected to announce a more extensive commitment to the war against terrorism with an offer to President Bush of British commandos for future ground operations in Afghanistan.

According to The Independent, Blair and Bush had given the clearest signal so far that a ground war "was not only inevitable but imminent." "The next few weeks will be the most testing time. But we are on course to achieve the goals which we set out," Blair told Arab and Muslim reporters invited to his Downing Street office on Thursday.

"I don't think we have ever contemplated this being done by air power alone," Blair added.

The Taliban were being steadily weakened while their opponents in the Northern Alliance were being given support, he said.

The United States, with intelligence, reconnaissance and air refueling backup from Britain, launched its first air strikes on October 7, bombarding air defenses, airfields and guerrilla camps.

Washington said the strikes followed repeated demands to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers to hand over Saudi-born militant Osama bin Laden — its main suspect in the September 11 attacks on the United States which killed up to 5,400 people.

Military analysts expect more limited actions by special forces against the Taliban, bin Laden and his al-Qaeda network rather than a mass deployment of ground troops.

They also point out that the time for action is short, with the Muslim holy month of Ramadan due to start in about four weeks and the harsh Afghan winter also imminent.

**Afghan group opposes Powell's plan**

Associated Press

Afghanistan's opposition told the United States Thursday that it vehemently opposes Secretary of State Colin Powell's plan to include moderate Taliban representatives in a future Afghan government.

The Taliban should be tried in court — not allowed to govern, said Havan Farhadi, Afghanistan's U.N. ambassador who represents the former Afghan government.

Farhadi stated the opposition's position in a note to Richard N. Haass, the State Department's director of policy planning who is Powell's coordinator for Afghanistan.

"The Taliban have given not only demands to Afghanistan's leaders but also to the United Nations to be considered a legitimate party, and for the Afghan government to give the Taliban the status and legitimacy that they are seeking," Farhadi said.

Farhadi represents the ousted Afghan government led by Burhanuddin Rabbani, which is still recognized by the United Nations. It is part of the northern-based opposition alliance fighting the Taliban, which currently controls less than 10 percent of the country.

**Market Watch October 18**

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**NATL:** 191

**AMEX:** 812.29 +10.72

**NASDAQ:** 1652.72 +6.38

**NYSE:** 3523.78 -5.60

**S&P 500:** 1068.61 -8.48

**Some data**

**World & Nation**

**Compiled from the Observer wire services**

Friday, October 19, 2001
The FAA has also required the installation of cockpit door reinforcements, and United Airlines plans to have all security bars in place by Oct. 21, according to a company press release.

These changes in airport security mean longer delays in the check-in procedure. As a result, South Bend Airport recommends students arrive one and one half hours before take-off and Midway and O'Hare advise arriving two hours early.

"The check-in counter takes longer because they're randomly searching bags," Anthony added. "None of us is used to that under normal circumstances.

"We're trying to fly like we used to," Schalliol said. "But the airline's putting it to us that they're not going to fly under normal circumstances.

American carriers, including KLM's US partner Northwest Airlines, have not announced similar plans at this time. Anthony, however, expects that will change as booking levels return to normal. He estimates price increases will begin to be implemented in January or February.

Despite added hassles and the possibility of increased costs, Schalliol and Anthony anticipate few students will change their method of transportation as a result of last month's tragedy.

"I think people are going to fly," Schalliol said. "They'll have to suck it up a little but they'll go.

"I think the students are going to fly," Anthony said.

"We're not going to let the terrorist attacks change my plans but I'm still going to be scared," Babonas said. I'm not going to let the terrorist attacks change my plans but I'm still going to be scared.

Other students who live closer, like Cummings, have the same concern. "If I had to go home this weekend, I wouldn't do it," he said. "I've never been scared," Cummings said.

"Security will cost more. It has already increased the price of tickets," Shoup said.

Despite added hassles and the possibility of increased costs, United Airlines, Schalliol said.

"The long term people will pay more," he said. "This added security will cost more. It has already increased the price of tickets.

"I'm not going to let the terrorist attacks change my plans but I'm still going to be scared."
Concert benefits Special Olympics

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

A special relationship with a special person inspired a local businessman to help the Special Olympics: "I fell in love with a hug," said Jack Lalonde, owner of Keistler's Deli, about his relationship with 17-year-old Michael Parks.

Lalonde was a friend of Parks, a special-needs child, before Parks died of cancer a few years ago. Lalonde's relationship with Parks inspired him to work with the Special Olympics to help other people like Parks.

Lalonde serves on the fundraising committee for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics, which is a completely volunteer run program.

This Saturday night, Lalonde will host a fundraiser at Keistler's Deli on the corner of Route 23 and Ironwood Road next to Blockbuster Video to raise money for the approximately 300 athletes in St. Joseph's County.

The benefit will feature Irish folk band Kennedy's Kitchen. All the money raised at the event will be given to the organization. "All these athletes have to be taken care of locally," said Lalonde.

California Juice Bar, will donate 10 percent of all food sales to the Special Olympics. Bullseye Discount Liquor has also donated a keg to the event and all money from alcohol sales will be donated.

There will also be an auction of Irish memorabilia that includes tennis lessons from Irish head coach Bob Bayliss and assistant coach Billy Tate.

Brey will arrive sometime later in the evening. Lalonde estimated Brey's arrival at 9 p.m.

Trustees continued from page 1

increased safety concerns that non-campus students face, the students suggested that the Office of Student Affairs make a security work-shop mandatory for students planning to live off campus.

"In one ear, I'm hearing that you want greater independence, and in the other, it seems like you want greater freedoms," a trustee said about the students' request for increased Residence Life services, implying that students wanted the benefits of University affiliation without being subject to the rules.

"How do you make a security meeting mandatory?" another trustee asked. "What's the penalty for not attending?"

The student report included statistical data about the growing number of students moving out of campus residence halls and included reasons why seniors especially choose to stay on or move off campus. About 60 percent of seniors live off campus last year, and about 55 percent did in 1999. In 1996, about half of seniors lived off campus.

On average, seniors who aren't resident assistants make up 12 percent of the on-campus undergraduate population, according to the report.

The impact of the off-campus moving trend is negative for on- and off-campus students, the report states.

In dorms, younger students become hall presidents and seniors. Freshmen are more likely to go off campus to socialize. There is a decreased hall and school spirit.

Away from campus, students feel disconnected and even abandoned by the University, the report indicates.

Presenters said the off-campus construction project would address those concerns. They also supported the construction or renovation of on-campus gathering places, including revamping the Alumni-Senior Club.

"We can throw as many dances as we want to at Alumni-Senior Club, but students want a place to socialize on their own terms," a student said about adding a restaurant to the campus bar.

"I really think we need to look at having a larger venue for students on campus," the same student said.

Contacted for comment Thursday, representatives in the Office of the Student Body President did not return phone calls.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.10@nd.edu.
Anthrax case total rises to 6

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A CBS employee who opens Dan Rather's mail and a postal worker in New Jersey were added Thursday to the troubling roster of Americans infected with anthrax. As many as three more people reported telltale skin lesions that may signify additional cases.

"Our labs are working around the clock to try and get clarifications," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The disclosures brought the number of confirmed cases of anthrax nationwide to six since Oct. 4 and complicated the Bush administration's effort to reassure an anxious nation it was working aggressively to combat bioterrorism and other threats.

"Our antennae are up for all conceivable risks," said Tom Ridge, appointed the nation's first director of homeland security in the wake of Sept. 11 terror-ist attacks that killed thousands in New York and Washington.

Standing by Ridge's side at a news conference, Surgeon General David Satcher said stockpiles of antibiotics are sufficient to respond to the anthrax threat, and FBI Director Robert Mueller announced a $1 million reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits behind a spate of anthrax-tainted mail.

Even apart from the new cases of anthrax, there was ample evidence of inconvenience, dislocation and perhaps worse as the government struggled against a lethal new trend that it is invisible to the human eye.

Congressional activity was largely shut down, the House officially, the Senate in session but its sprawling complex of three office buildings closed.

Officials said they had received laboratory results for hundreds of people, but no additional reports of positive tests for anthrax exposure beyond the 31 disclosed on Wednesday.

All were linked to a letter opened earlier in the week in the office of Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and included 23 aides to Daschle, five police officers and three aides to Sen. Russell Feingold, who occupies a Senate office building suite adjoining Daschle's.

"At this time, there is no evidence of contamination in the ventilation system of the building that houses his office," said Daschle, D-S.D. He said in an interview later with NBC, however, that "there has been some additional contamination found" in his office, adding, "By and large, it has been contained to the office and mailroom."

Asked whether there were any "hot spots" in the Capitol itself, Daschle said, "We've been looking at all the different reports. At this point, none have been verified."

Feingold issued a statement saying that none of his three staff aides who were involved had been in Daschle's office on Monday, leaving open the question of how they were exposed to anthrax.

"We know we've got a hot zone in the Hart Building, probably in the Dirksen Building," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said.

"There are other hot zones in other areas of other buildings."

Dick Gephardt
House Democratic leader

"We know we've got a hot zone in the Hart Building, probably in the Dirksen Building. The remaining question is, Are there hot zones in other areas of other buildings?"

Feingold issued a statement saying that none of his three staff aides who were involved had been in Daschle's office on Monday, leaving open the question of how they were exposed to anthrax.

"We know we've got a hot zone in the Hart Building, probably in the Dirksen Building," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said.

"There are other hot zones in other areas of other buildings."

Dick Gephardt
House Democratic leader

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Music from a Painted Cave
A Native-American Musical Experience Featuring Robert Mirabal
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O'Laughlin Auditorium

The Center for Women's Inter-Cultural Leadership

For Ticket Information Call Saint Mary's Box Office At
284-4626

Officials in homeland security

Here are some of the major figures involved in the investigation of the recent anthrax attacks.

John Ashcroft
Attorney general

Ashcroft leads the search for the sender of the letters containing anthrax. He is alerting warnings to anyone who might stage a phony bioterrorism attack.

John Potter
Postmaster general

The Postal Service will send every American a post card advising them to beware of suspicious mail.

Dr. Jeffrey Koplan
Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The CDC is examining anthrax cultures to learn their origin and potency and advising local officials on how to spot bioterrorism.

Tom Ridge
Homeland Security director

Ridge is in charge of marshaling the government agencies that guard against terrorism and aid its victims.

Major General John Parker

The public face of the Ft. Detrick, Md., lab technicians who found the Capitol Hill samples to be "common variety" anthrax.

Kenneth Moritsugu
Deputy surgeon general

Moritsugu provided a soothing presence on Capitol Hill after a letter containing anthrax spores was sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

SOURCE: Associated Press

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
Friday, October 19, 2001
Federal smallpox plan ready

WASHINGTON

Even a single case of smallpox would be an international emergency, triggering vaccinations for dozens of people close to the patient in an urgent attempt to contain the highly contagious disease, says a federal plan obtained by The Associated Press.

Detectives would immediately begin retracing the victim's every move over the preceding weeks.

Although many experts consider a bioterror attack with smallpox unlikely, they have long called for better preparedness. Thus, the new plan provides step-by-step instructions for state health workers who would have to battle a disease not seen for decades.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is putting final touches on the plan, which was accelerated after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. But officials say they consider the plan operational, and have begun sending it to state health departments so they can designate a person in charge of following the rules to make preparations.

The news comes even as some government officials raise the possibility of one day resuming routine vaccinations of Americans against smallpox, inoculations that ended in this country in 1972.

"You're always hesitant to immunize people against the disease unless you're fairly certain that there is going to be a risk," said Surgeon General David Satcher.

In fact, the plan makes clear that entire cities or states won't get vaccinated unless CDC has evidence of more than a few cases. Instead, the CDC will carefully apprise the Prince George's County Board of Education of its plans.

The board, of course, has to make the decision at that time," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Thursday.

The CDC document show children might receive smallpox vaccine at school. People who are not fully vaccinated and are in close contact with a recently vaccinated individual may also receive vaccinations.

"It is the intention to determine, after we have sufficient supplies available to commence inoculation, to make the decision at that time," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Thursday.

Yet chilling photographs in the CDC document show children with severe, sometimes fatal, vaccine side effects — illustrating why routine inoculations would be tough to renew unless smallpox ever reappears.

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**Weekend Events**

**The Following Events Are Happening At**

**The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:**

**Author Events:**

Ed Haggar, ND lifetime trustee, will be signing copies of *Big Ed and the Haggar Family/Behind an Apparel Giant* on Friday, Oct. 19 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film & Video Production, will be signing copies of *Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys* on Friday, Oct. 19 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tom O'Toole, ND grad, will be signing copies of *Champions of Faith* on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Junior League Women's Club of South Bend will be hosting a tasting of sweets from their cookbooks *Nutbread And Nostalgia* and *Great Beginnings, Grand Finale*, on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Joe Garner will be signing his book *Echoes of Notre Dame Football* on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tom Pagna, assistant coach under Ara Parseghian, will be signing copies of *Petals from a Rose* on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Richard Whittingham signs copies of *Rites of Autumn: The Story of College Football*, the companion volume to the ESPN 10-part series airing this fall. The signing will take place Saturday, Oct. 20 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Former Head Football Coach Gerry Faust will be signing copies of *The Golden Dream* on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Michael Collins, ND Grad, discusses *The Keepers of Truth*, a Booker Award Nominee, Thursday Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Linda Lantieri signs copies of her books, *Waging Peace in Our Schools* and *Schools With Spirit*, Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Musical Event:**

The Undertones, Notre Dame a cappella group, will perform on Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Bookstore one hour following the game.

**Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:**

**Football Weekend Hours**

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

- Friday: 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
- Saturday: 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
- Sunday: 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Varsity Shop (in the Joyce Center):

- Friday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Saturday: 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
- Sunday: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
PARIS

At least four people were convicted of causing anthrax scares in France in fast-tracked court proceedings as the list of hoaxes continued to grow. More than 20 people were temporarily hospitalized Thursday after white powder was found in the French parliament and in an eastern city. Health Minister Bernard Kouchner said 34 people had been hospitalized in the Paris area alone since Monday, but that none of the tests completed so far turned up evidence of anthrax.

The number of hoaxes grew worldwide, and the first confirmed case of anthrax-tainted mail outside the United States turned up in Kenya. New cases of the skin form of the disease were found in the United States. Scientists were still analyzing powder found in a package delivered to the lower house of the French parliament. Four people were hospitalized for observation after the discovery of the package, addressed simply to "National Assembly."

The four were released later and went back to work. Mail service at the assembly was not halted, nor were any rooms in the building closed.

In the eastern city of Nancy, 16 postal workers were hospitalized and 60 other employees examined by doctors after a white powder was discovered on mail baskets at a post office. The 16 people were later sent home.

Several other sporadic scares sent people on brief visits to the hospital. Kouchner called the hoaxes "criminal acts," noting that one suspect — whom he did not identify — had sent 47 letters containing a harmless white powder. "I hope he will be severely sentenced," he said.

At least four others were convicted of triggering false alarms.

Prosecutors in the western city of Rennes said Patrick Adnot, 50, was sentenced to a month in jail for sending a company what appeared to be powdered sugar. Adnot put his return address on the letter. A court in southwestern France handed a 15-day jail sentence to a city official who sent five letters containing white powder to friends. James Favre, who handles tourism and the environment for the city of Saint-Georges-d'Oléron, will also have a three-month suspended sentence added to his record. The letters he sent contained flour.

Also Thursday, a court in the alpine town of Albertville convicted a restaurant owner and his wife of sending an envelope containing white powder to the mayor of the nearby village. Both Jean-Pierre and Nicole Deville-Larderat were fined 3,176 euros. Police in Paris say the number of false alarms has steadily rising throughout the week — three on Monday, 26 on Tuesday and 43 on Wednesday.
U2 uses concert as opportunity to send a message

For those who did not attend the concert, at the end of last Wednesday's performance, Bono, the lead singer of U2, commented on the events of the past few weeks. He commended the police and firemen for their efforts. New York for their heroism.

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If the audience could agree with the other three members of U2 made a statement. Their carefree lyrics agreed with the carefree atmosphere of a booming economy in a country at peace. In a nation without worry, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera posed no danger of compelling their listeners to acknowledge an underlying cause for concern. Of course the events of Sept. 11 have forced Americans to confront the reality of hatred for our country in the world and the threats to our safety lurking in the background. In this changed atmosphere marked by terror and insecurity, I wonder if the apolitical performers of the past few years will maintain the appeal to the American public.

In the Vietnam Era, the voices of musicians functioned as a primary agent of political dissent. John Lennon and Bob Dylan, cultural icons, spoke loudly against the war. The message of Lennon's song "Imagine" rings still in the ears of today's university students. At Woodstock, youth united in the name of peace and music. Jimi Hendrix defiantly played the Star Spangled Banner in protest. If it appears likely, the war against terrorism continues for years and involves ground troops fighting in foreign countries, a specifically political time will likely return to American popular music. Benefit concerts staged in the past month demonstrate a shift in the culture. The dissenting voices in the music culture — and throughout the entire country — during the sixties and seventies have received the blame for the failure of the United States in Vietnam. Yet in reality, music functions have been organized to strengthen and unify our country. It exists as one of the most effective and peaceful means by which people can express their opinions and emotions. Along with other forms of art, it helps those of us who are confused by conflicting feelings to absorb it. A peace song can express their opinions and emotions. Along with other forms of art, it helps those of The Observer.

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 views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Knowing CPR could save a life

First and foremost, I would like to illuminate the point that this letter is not about the issue of recognition for OutreachND; by now that topic is moot, and I believe that the group should not accept any recognition or money from the administration without it being accompanied by a big, fat apology. Since Mr. Klukowski feels that he is entitled to "throw stones" (gratuitous Bible reference) and pass judgment upon the lifestyle of others, I would like to toss a tiny pebble his way. Although I would be doing a great disservice to myself and the gay/bisexual/lesbian community by recognizing your arrogance simply must. In his letter, Klukowski likens homosexual activity to "random violence" and uses an analogy referring to a campus group "possessed by murderous rage." As I read these positions, it is hard to defend either heterosexual friends at Notre Dame or OutreachND. We were all possessed by those lips; however, I would not call such a group "irresponsible and divisive." I suggest that you re-evaluate your Catholicism. No doubt, the talk about being open-minded and "tossing a pebble" will be new to many and will be enlightening to others. It is certainly not new to the gay/bisexual/lesbian community, nor to many others, but it is new to them. They will be able to tell you where and when the first and the last time they were possessed by murderous rage, and the last time they expressed themselves in safe and legitimate forums. Their spiritual welfare, as you suggested, is very much at stake. As far as ambiguity, I further agree that ND, a University that I proudly call home, would do a remarkable service to everyone by developing a clear, comprehensive policy against any form of abuse and correctional step towards placing seniors of hope and expectation in a complex social environment. I also feel that your message is not coming across to all people of the

A response to "random ignorance"

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In response to yesterday's let­
ter expressing the administration's non-recognition of OutreachND, I am surprised, but I understand. Mr. Klukowski explains that homosexual orien­tation and sexual activity are "gravely sinful," and recognizing groups such as OutreachND would do a dis­service to the Notre Dame com­munity.

While I respect your opinion, Ken, and I agree that dialogue on this topic is essential, I would like to offer the perspective of other students. Some would argue that in this important dis­cussion of human "sins," acts of

"...random violence, militancy and rage are often shape soci­ety. However, these expressions of intol­erance take on many forms and are too often, homosexuals and minorities are the victims and not the perpetra­tors of this intolerance. I also agree that it is vital to take posi­tions and express oneself unequivocally and honestly, as you have done so eloquently in writing your letter. It is for this reason that I must support homosexual students' rights and the need to express themselves in safe and legitimate forum. Their spiritual welfare, as you suggested, is very much at stake. As far as ambiguity, I further agree that ND, a University that I proudly call home, would do a remarkable service to everyone by developing a clear, comprehensive policy against any form of abuse and correctional step towards placing seniors of hope and expectation in a complex social environment. I also feel that your message is not coming across to all people of the
By JULIE BENDER and CHRISTIE BÖLSEN

What began in London as a small six-week theater project in 1973 has become an underground cult classic by today's standards. Written by Richard O'Brien, "The Rocky Horror Show" started off as an experimental musical, mixing science-fiction and horror, while at the same time testing the boundaries of alternative behaviors, sexuality and attitudes.

With high audience approval and positive reviews, "The Rocky Horror Show" graduated to larger, more widely known theaters. As the audience grew, so did its fame, and in 1975 a low-budget film was created mimicking the play. Although the film opened to lukewarm reviews and was not accepted by theaters each weekend, the audience grew, and so did its fame, and the audience became regular attendees.

At each showing of the film, the theater transformed into an escape from society's conformity. People began showing up dressed as the ambiguous characters, wearing gothic velvets and lace and sometimes only underwear. The audience interaction soon took on the role of actually acting along with the characters on screen as the film played in the background. Acting troupes formed in various cities, some troupes took the show so seriously they held auditions. With time "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" evolved into its own phenomenon. Although every troupe has its own traditions, certain aspects of the film are universal. Before each showing, the master of ceremonies announces the rules of the theater while "Rocky Horror sur-
vival kits are handed out or sold to the audience. Next, the virgin sacrifice: anyone who has never seen the show is dragged onto the stage and is subject to embarrassing, but harmless rituals, which vary depending on the acting troupe that is performing. After everyone is seated again, the lights dim and the film starts. A spotlight shines on the actors up front as they lip-sync the on-screen characters. Throughout the film the audience will periodically rise from their seats and dance in the aisles of the theater while shouting lewd and sexually explicit comments at the screen.

So exactly what is the draw of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"? The answer lies in the audience's interpretation of the film. As far as movies go, "Rocky Horror" lacks a solid plot and sometimes (always) borders on the bizarre. And certainly, none of the actors play Oscar-winning roles in the movie, even with names like Susan Sarandon and Meatloaf. Yet, audiences keep coming.

The theme of the film, is one of openness and freedom. In "Rocky Horror" there are no inhibitions regarding sexuality and alternative lifestyles. Going to "Rocky Horror" is to come to a place where everyone is embraced. Inside the theater there is no judgment; everyone becomes a part of a unique group of people far from the mundane. Social conformity (and extra clothing) is left at the door.

The film celebrates the extraordinary stories of several individuals, in which they explore and act out their sexual curiosity. Brad Majors, played by Barry Bostwick, and Janet Weiss, played by Susan Sarandon, are the two newly engaged protagonists. While driving to visit an old college professor one cold November evening, their car runs into some tire trouble, forcing the couple to seek help up the road.

The palace they come upon is owned by a "sweet transvestite" named Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry). Frank takes the pair on a liberating journey meeting characters such as Riff Raff, the battler (Richard O'Brien), his incestuous sister Magenta (Patricia Quinn); Columbia, the tap dancer (Little Nell) and Eddie, the biker (Meatloaf) along the way the pair runs into Dr. Scott, the old college professor they were on their way to visit (Jonathan Adams), and Furter's scientific creation, Rocky Horror himself, played by Peter Hinwood.

At the end of the film, the innocent Brad and Janet find themselves confused and unsure of what normalcy is any more. With all the "Rocky Horror" characters returned to the planet Transsexual in Transylvania, Brad and Janet must face the task of readjusting to society alone after such an experience. Upon leaving the theater, viewers of the film often feel the same way. The experience of seeing the production is quite unique. Many people may think that they have seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" because they watched it on video. To get the full effect of all the cross-dressing merriment a trip to the theater is essential. Guaranteed to be unlike any other movie-going experience, the movie features pre-show entertainment as well as the live actors.

The Crossroads Theatre in Merrillville is the local Rocky Horror Picture Show. Directions to the Crossroads Theatre: Take US 33 north by turning right at the 1-90/1-80 ramp and keep left at the fork in the ramp. Merge onto I-90 W toll road, then take the I-80/94 S exit, exit number 27, toward DeMotte, Meredith Ave. Merge onto I-80 W. Take the I-65 S exit, exit number 12A, toward Indianapolis. Merge onto I-65 S, and take the 61st Ave exit, exit number 255, toward Hobart/Merrillville. Turn right onto E 61st Ave, and left onto Broadway/N.33. The address is 6180 Broadway in Merrillville. The drive takes about an hour and the toll each way is $1.75.
moccas. Their screen is filled with mis-
scraps, mayhem and movement sexual-

Shortly before the Pink Invaders' pre-
show, an actor striped down to
shiny green bikini underwear and pro-
cceeded to perform lap dances for inno-
cent audience members. Meanwhile,
another cast member sold survival kits, which contained various props
for the audience to throw during key
moments in the movie.

Included were: bags of rice, a roll of toilet
paper, a pair of latex gloves, newspapers, some playing cards,toast and other use-
ful items.

When the pre-
show itself began,

that most of the
audience had never seen the movie on
countless occasions since they have
the lines memorized and shout back
at the screen in unison. Callbacks involve responding to the charac-
ters' actions or words on-screen,
usually twisting the meaning of the
lines with sexual innuendo.

The movie, when
Stutler begins the show with a dis-
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the movie theater and ritual; for example, last
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Yankees beat Mariners 3-2 to take ALCS lead

Associated Press

**SEATTLE**

Lou Pinella's stare was hard when he walked into the interview room tonight, his cheeks puffing over clenched teeth. The Seattle Mariners won 116 games and tied a regular-season mark and the Yankees are threatening to banish that accomplishment into the small print of the Associated Press.

The Yankees edged Seattle tonight, 3-2, in Game 2 of the American League Championship Series, doing the same things they did to win Game 1, the starting pitcher throwing well and handing a lead to the bullpen, Mariano Rivera blowing away the last hitters.

The series is shifting to Yankee Stadium for the next three games beginning Saturday, and the Mariners' task is extra-ordinary: they must win four of the next five games against a team that has won three straight World Series championships and their last five playoff games. The Yankees were on the verge of eliminating the Mariners of late: 4-0, 1-0.

"We're going to be back here to play Game 6," he said with determination that Billy Martin and Tony La Russa have not had this year. "That's not going to happen."

It won't if Seattle cannot generate more runs. Andy Pettitte stifled the Mariners in Game 1 and tonight it was Mike Mussina, who held Seattle to two runs in six innings, despite having less than his best stuff.

Vladimir Guerrero started on three days' rest for Seattle and the Yankees scored all their runs against him in the second inning. Scott Erickson rippling a two-run double and Chuck Knoblauch dumping a run-scoring single just in front of center fielder Mike Cameron.

It was the worst possible start for Seattle. The last time Mussina lost when the Yankees scored three or more runs: May 17. The last time the Yankees lost a post-season game after taking a three-run lead: Oct. 2, 1997.

But Mussina could not exploit the experienced Mariners hitters as he did the Oakland hitters last weekend, when he pitched seven scoreless innings and reversed the Mariners' postseason slide.

John Olerud and Mike Cameron bled out to open the bottom of the second inning, two outs on four pitches, no problem. Then Stan Javier fouled off four pitches in a nine-pitch atbat and worked a walk.

Dan Wilson got ahead in the count two balls and no strikes and fouled off a fastball, and another and another; Wilson fouled seven consecutive pitches, in fact, before lining a hit over second baseman Alfonso Soriano. David Bell slapped two more fouls, worked a full count and then struck out.

The Mariners failed to score in the inning but they had taxed Mussina, forcing him to throw 29 pitches in the inning.

"I don't think he had his good stuff," catcher Jorge Posada said. "But he didn't give up."

There was extra stress on Mussina in the second inning, as well. Ichiro Suzuki clubbed a long drive to center field and then before lining a hit over second baseman Bret Boone.

Bernie Williams, the baseball pinballing off the walls.
Teemu Selanne scored on a power play at 1:10 of the second period, chipping a shot from just left of the net that wasn't ruled a goal until the referees consulted the video replay.

Moments later, Salo weathered a full minute of New Jersey pressure before the Devils were able to clear the zone.

Subsequent penalties on Colorado's Greg de Vries and Martin Struba gave the Devils a 5-on-3 advantage for 45 seconds, and Carter capitalized from the left circle at 9:58 for his third goal of the season.

At 17:44, Carter scored again after Struba's errant pass from behind the net went to Ryan Smyth in the left circle, and Smyth fed Carter just right of the crease.

**Stars 3, Coyotes 1**

Pierre Turgeon scored two power-play goals in a span of just over six minutes in the second period in the Dallas Stars' victory over the Phoenix Coyotes.

Turgeon took a 1-0 lead early in the second on Paul Mara's goal, but the Coyotes' Todd Simpson and Teppo Numminen gave the Stars a two-man advantage. Turgeon, signed as a free agent in the offseason, tied it at 7:25 of the second with his first goal for the Stars, who were on a 5-on-3, when his centering pass got past Sean Burke.

Turgeon capitalized with a man-advantage 1:07 later when he fired from the slot to give Dallas a 2-1 lead.

Shaun Van Allen added an empty-net goal for Dallas with 19.2 seconds left.

The Coyotes spent most of the second period on the penalty kill because they were called for six penalties in the period, compared to just two for Dallas.

Stars goaltender Marty Turco had saves to register his first victory of the season.

The Sharks, who had two points in their first three games and then picked up a point in an overtime loss to the Rangers on Wednesday night, were looking to knock off the Devils, who lost their first three games and then picked up a point in an overtime loss to the Rangers on Wednesday night.

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Skube joins ND staff

Special to The Observer

Irish head coach Bailey Weathers announced today the hiring of Josh Skube as an assistant swimming and diving coach. Skube replaces Kristin Heath, who left in July to pursue other opportunities.

Skube moves into a full-time role after serving as the Irish volunteer coach last season. Notre Dame finished the year by winning its fifth consecutive Big East swimming and diving title and qualifying three athletes for the NCAA meet.

"We are excited to have Josh remain on our staff in an expanded role. He brought a lot to our team last season and we expect him to do even more in his new position this year," Weathers said.

A '98 graduate of Indiana University, Skube was a member of the Ball State swimming team from 1994-96. Skube was also a member of the Indiana University Masters Swim Team.

A distance freestyle specialist, Skube is from nearby Chesterton, Ind., and attended Chesterton High School. Chesterton won the Duneland Conference title his junior and senior seasons, while he was named the team's most valuable player.

Skube has been published in Swim Technique and has served as an assistant coach of Bloomington North High School and Duneland Swim Club.

A member of the American College of Sports Medicine, Skube received a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology from Indiana and is currently pursuing a master's degree in exercise physiology.

"I am excited about continuing at Notre Dame in my new role and having the opportunity to teach and coach some of the best swimmers in the nation. I look forward to challenging this team and driving them toward continued success," Skube said.

ND SWIMMING

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles looking to bump out of last place

By KATIE MCVY
Associate Sports Editor

It's crunch time. With only two MIAA games left in the season before the tournament, the Belles will have to turn up their intensity to finish the season higher than last place.

"We need to keep the intensity up," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

Even if they keep the intensity, the Belles are going to have a hard time bringing home wins in the next week. The Belles final two games come against two of the three teams tied for first place in the MIAA. The Belles will face off against the Scots of Adrian on Saturday and the Flying Dutch of Hope College on Wednesday before heading into the MIAA tournament on Oct. 30.

"Our goal now is to not go backwards," Schroeder-Biek said. "To build for the future."

Saint Mary's (1-11) will have its hands full with the 9-3 Bulldogs and Flying Dutch. The Scots are 18-8 overall, while the Flying Dutch have reached an overall record of 15-9.

Both teams defeated the Belles in the last contest this season. Last season, Hope won the MIAA Championship, with only one loss all season. Then, the Flying Dutch are coming off a loss to Calvin that forced them to relinquish sole possession of first place.

Hope will again be led by junior Laura Hanfeld, who has been finishing most games in double digits in both kills and digs all season. Alma will not have any easier. The Scots are coming off a five straight victories that culminated with a 3-0 victory against Olivet on Wednesday.

The Belles, who have seen strong play by individuals, are looking for a strong team effort to wrap up regular-season play.

"I am looking for this team to come into this one with intensity," said Schroeder-Biek. "And everybody needs to take care of their game and play their game."

Action gets under way at 1 p.m. at Alma on Saturday.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

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153 HURLEY HALL
NBA

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (Associated Press) — Jordan makes first start

Michael Jordan scored three points and grabbed six rebounds in his third exhibition game since returning from a three-year layoff. Jordan played three more minutes into the game Thursday night before a soldout crowd of 11,639 at Van Andel Arena.

Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse scored a game-high 36 points. Jordan was 7-for-20 from the field and 9-for-12 from the free throw line in his third exhibition game since returning from a three-year layoff. Jordan played three more minutes into the game Thursday night before a soldout crowd of 11,639 at Van Andel Arena.

The five-time regular-season MVP and six-time NBA champion with the Chicago Bulls didn't look as spectacular as he did when he scored 18 first-quarter points against the Heat. Rather, he looked like a player still trying to shake off some rust.

He made a few crafty cuts to the basket — wild and without the ball — but was unable to finish several layups, both of the standard and reverse variety. His shooting touch was inconsistent, as the 13 missed shots showed.

However, Jordan was able to get to the free throw line early and often by drawing fouls in the post and on the perimeter.

On defense, Jordan looked savy at times by getting into the passing lane and knocking a pass out of bounds as he did 39 seconds into the game.

He looked vulnerable during other sequences, however, picking up three first-half fouls and five in the game. Seven-year veteran Michael Curry, never known for his offensive skills, scored easily on Jordan with a drop-step move a few minutes into the game.

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The changes would put almost half of the MAC's 13 teams in jeopardy of retaining their status.

Council chairman Charlie Harris, commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, could not be reached for comment.

But Chryst views some of the broader standards as a good sign for his schools.

"The MAC has historically sponsored a lot of sports," he said. "We sponsor 23 championships now and we school- arship a lot of kids. That's what encouraging."

The problem for the MAC always has been football.

Six of the 13 conference schools averaged fewer than 15,000 in attendance last season and a seventh, Northern Illinois, averaged 15,757. Of the 10 schools averaging fewer than 15,000 this season, five are MAC schools — including Northern Illinois at 14,752.

Four others are averaging fewer than 19,000.

Still, Chryst said, there are signs of progress. Marshall has been one of the nation's most successful football programs since joining the MAC and Toledo is ranked No. 25.

This week, Chryst hopes that will benefit his schools.

"We've tried to do is try to improve ourselves in the market place," Chryst said. "We've got another team in the Top 25, we've got a second bowl game for the first time in our history and in the top end of the league, attendance is better than it's ever been. Our aim isn't to water down the standards, our aim is to get better."

Football is just one item on the council's agenda.

The council is expected to discuss several changes in basketball, including the 5/8 rule, which allows a school to award no more than five scholarships in one year and no more than eight in any two-year period, and limiting the summer recruiting period to 10 to 20 consecutive days instead of two 10-day period.

"Those are all up for the second time, and everything has to go to the management council twice," NCAA spokesman Jane Iwanski said. "If they get approval it will go to the Board of Directors." In addition, the council is expected to table proposed changes on amateurism rules until its spring meeting.

NCAA

INDIANAPOLIS

When the NCAA Management Council meets next week to discuss new Division I-A standards, Mid-American Conference commissioner Rick Chryst will be monitoring the discussions closely.

That's because the proposal, which includes a stipula- tion that all schools draw an average attendance of 15,000 to 16,000 basketball games, could endanger the Division I-A status of many of Chryst's conference schools.

"That's something that's been out there a while, but it's still early in the process," Chryst said. "As this package here is being developed, I see the standards broadening as an encouraging sign for us."

The council, which is to meet in Indianapolis on Monday and Tuesday, is expected to send the proposal to its full membership for comment. No final decision is expected until at least next spring.

The proposal would change current standards by eliminating a conference exemption that allows leagues with at least six schools to maintain Division I-A status if half of the league members meet either of the two requirements — averaging 17,000 fans over a four-year period or having a stadium that seats at least 30,000.

The changes would require schools to award 90 percent of the 85-scholarship limit in football and 50 scholarships in all sports totaling at least $4 million, sponsor a minimum of 16 varsity sports — eight of which are women's sports — play host to at least five Division I-A football games and average at least 15,000 in atten-
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**Sunday Masses**

- **Basilica** 8:00, 10:00 am & 11:45 am
- **Sacred Heart Parish Crypt** 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Aaron Talarico returns a shot during a match earlier this season at the Eck Pavilion. Notre Dame faces USC this weekend in their first dual match of the fall season.

Men

continued from page 28

will remain the same.

"It's pretty close in the top seven or eight [singles players]," Bayliss said. "But it will be the same guys between Casey, Javier, Luis, and Andrew." The No. 5 singles position for the Irish will most likely be filled by Matt Scott, while the No. 4 slot will feature either Andrew Laffin or Brian Farrell. "Matt Scott will definitely play," Bayliss said. "And it's probably between Laffin and Farrell for rounding out the top six. I feel like those guys are both top six players, they've both had real good falls."

The doubles portion of the lineup should also be familiar, as the pairing of Talarico and Smith will defend the Irish at No. 1, followed by Talarico and Haddock-Morales at No. 2. The No. 3 doubles team is yet to be determined, but Bayliss has a number of options and is not without the resources to form a solid duo. "Third doubles will be between, at this point, Paul McNaughton, Ashok Raja, Brent D'Amico, James Malhame, and perhaps Brian Farrell," Bayliss said. "All of those guys are in the hunt there."

This early season test will not be an easy one, as the Trojans boast a powerful lineup highlighted by four singles players ranked in the top 100 in the nation, along with the No. 1 doubles team in the country.

Ranked 34th, the Irish doubles team of Smith and Tabbara will have the opportunity to compete against the top pairing in the nation, USC's Ryan Moore and Nick Rainey. Smith and Tabbara have already compiled a 9-2 record, and recently won the consolation title at the ITA All-American Championships, where they won 6 of 7 matches and defeated three top 30 opponents.

As the whole season is ahead of them the Irish are gradually coming together and developing to the level they expect. "The team is taking shape," Bayliss said. "It's slowly beginning to mold its way into some sort of form."

Bobby Bayliss
Irish head coach

Women

continued from page 28

However, if the Irish hope to defeat USC, they will have to rely on more than mere knowledge of their opponent. Louderback is hopeful that the senior members of the Irish will lead the team to victory.

"The key for us will be how well our seniors play," he said. Senior starters Nina Vaughn and Becky Varnum compiled a 9-2 record, and have a large amount of experience against some of the nation's top players in the nation. Meanwhile, in Palm Springs, California, Vaughn tuned up her game in the consolation round highlighted by four singles players ranked in the top 100 in the nation, along with the No. 1 doubles team in the country.

With some Irish starters playing their first duals matches ever, Louderback is convinced that senior leadership is necessary to stabilize the team against their experienced opponent. However, he is quick to point out that regardless of the outcome, this match will not make or break Notre Dame's season.

"Even though early season matches like this won't necessarily help or hurt us, it's going to be a really fun one to play," he said. The match will be held at 4 p.m. on the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Contact Rachel Biber at rbiber@nd.edu.
ND Women's Soccer

No. 4 Irish wrap up Big East play at No. 15 UConn

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, October 19, 2001

In the Notre Dame women's soccer team's final Big East game of the season, the No. 4 Irish face their biggest league challenge so far this year, taking on No. 15 Connecticut on the road in Storrs, Conn., on Sunday. There hasn't been a better time for the Irish to face the Huskies, as Notre Dame is playing some of its best soccer this season. "But I think our best soccer is yet to come."

The Irish scoring explosion has been spearheaded by sophomore striker Amy Warner and senior midfielder Mia Sarsesian. Warner had three goals last weekend alone, and was honored as Big East Offensive Player of the Week for her efforts. "We've definitely have been looking forward to it," said Chapman. "It's a big game. We're just doing our thing."

In their preparation, the Irish have not tailored their practice to any specific strengths or weaknesses of the Huskies. Notre Dame has simply concentrated on playing their style and their game. "Honestly, we're just going to go out there and take it to them," said Chapman.

This Big East Championship weekend included the 2000 Big East Championship game, where the Irish defeated the Huskies 1-0 to take the Big East title at Alumni Field. Notre Dame realizes whatever the history of these two teams, this is still a season-defining game.

But the Irish aren't losing much sleep over Sunday. "I don't think anyone is worrying about it," said Chapman. Connecticut comes into Sunday's contest with a 10-4 record, and are 5-1 in Big East play. The Huskies' stats are almost identical to the Irish. Both teams score just over two goals a game, while allowing 0.8 scores a game. Both teams can be expected to take around 17.5 shots per game.

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If a team has ever had another team's number, Notre Dame has Connecticut's. The Irish have defeated the Huskies in the league championship game every year since joining the conference in 1995, the year the Irish also won the national championship. Ironically, Notre Dame beat Connecticut 2-0 in 1995 in the third round of NCAAs.

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"Honestly, we're just going to go out there and take it to them," said Chapman. "It's a big game. We're just doing our thing."

And if history is any indication, that thing is securing a win over the Huskies.

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at jbaltru1@nd.edu
Irish destroy Wildcats

Men's Internall Football Blue League

By JOE HETTLER and JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writers

It wasn't pretty, but Sorin got the job done.

Despite missing players, freezing weather and a muddy field, the Otters defeated a winless St. Ed's team 22-6 on Wednesday night to secure a playoff berth in their final regular season game.

"We played pretty well," said Sorin quarterback Greg Carney. "It was good to come out here on a Wednesday night after not being able to practice and do well."

Sorin's first score came on the last play of the first quarter when Carney connected with wide receiver Tom Doar for a 30-yard touchdown, putting Sorin up 6-0. They failed to make the two-point conversion.

Near the end of the first half St. Ed's mounted their first prolonged drive, moving the ball to Sorin's 15-yard line. But on first down, St. Ed's quarterback Chris Wagner was flushed out of the pocket and forced to throw.

Wagner then planted and fired a pass across the field to wide receiver Tom Doar for a 30-yard touchdown, thus adding to the Otters' lead to 14-6.

Despite missing players, the game was tied at six, and a 30-point lead seems within reach for Sorin as they gain about 55 yards, but failed to make the conversion. The halftime score was 6-0.

On Zahm's opening drive, they gained about 55 yards, but failed to put the ball in the end zone. A few plays later, the Zahmbies scored, but failed to make the conversion. At the half, the game was tied at six, and a win seemed within reach for either team.

During the fourth quarter, Fisher's punter slipped during the punt and consequently the ball only traveled 10 yards. The Zahmbies took over on the Fisher forty, but the Green Wave defense prevented any potential damage to their undefeated season.

"Our defense came up big," said Jonathan Sciola. "We ran on them a lot during the week, but we just need to keep working on it.

Fisher quarterback Greg Carney said, "We're definitely going to learn what they are supposed to do."
ND Women's Swimming

Spartans invade Rolfs tonight

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Sneaking in one more dual meet before fall break, the Irish swimming and diving team will face off against the Michigan State Spartans tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Maintaining focus will be the key for the 1-0 Irish, especially coming off a week of meets, said head coach Bailey Weathers.

"We have to be focused enough to maintain control," Weathers said. "I don't think it should be super-hard for us, as long as we're smart about what we're doing and we're focused."

The Irish should have the competitive advantage over Michigan State, who will dive into the pool for its first competition tonight. The Spartans have only competed in two exhibition meets so far this season, and the Irish are hoping that continued improvements since then will lead to a top finish in the final tournament of their fall season.

The Irish will compete at the Tillinghast Invitational Monday and Tuesday in Scarsdale, New York.

The tournament is hosted by St. John's University, and the Irish are expecting much of the same competition they have faced in their previous tournaments.

The field includes Northwestern, Providence College, Boston College, Rutgers, and Michigan.

"Hopefully we can finish up there in the top few places," said senior Steve Ratay, who finished fourth for the Irish at the Xavier Invitational. That was his best performance for the Irish this season after leading the team all of last year.

Ratay believes Notre Dame's confidence level has begun to increase on the links.

"It's better, but we're not bubbling over with confidence. We can start playing a little better," Ratay said.

The Irish are looking forward to play the Tillinghast Course, which, according to Ratay, is their nicest course they have played this fall.

"It's an awesome course," he said.

The line-up for the Irish has not yet been finalized.

Despite who represents the Irish, though, after two weeks of inaction and with no other tournaments in sight until February, Notre Dame is excited about next week's chance to prove themselves.

"We're ready to go," said Ratay.

Contact Joe Lindsley at Lindsley.l@nd.edu.

A Notre Dame swimmer comes up for air during the breastroke at the Notre Dame Relays earlier this year. (By UCC & Student Government

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GOLF

Irish to compete at final tourney

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The weather is beginning to turn cold and nasty, and soon it will be time for the Notre Dame men's golf team to put the clubs away. That is, at least with respect to playing in golf tournaments.

After an eighth place finish at the Xavier Invitational two weeks ago, the Irish are hoping that continued improvements since then will lead to a top finish in the final tournament of their fall season. The Irish will compete at the Tillinghast Invitational Monday and Tuesday in Scarsdale, New York.

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Contact Joe Lindsley at Lindsley.l@nd.edu.
Forth and Inches

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

I WENT OVER TO MARCUS' HOUSE; HE'S GETTING A COLD.

SO YOU WANTED TO BE A GOOD FRIEND AND HELP HIM FEEL BETTER? I'M SORRY YOU CAN'T HELP ME WITH THAT VEGIE-GRILL GUY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR DINNER.

YOU KNOW, THE IDEA OF COOKING THIS WEEKEND FROZEN FOOD IS WHEN YOU KEEP YOURSELF. I FEEL A SHRED COMING ON!

Crossword

ACROSS

36. Med. care group
37. Tennessee's state flower
38. Shoe sole material
39. Number after amo
40. Painstakingly
41. Game with a 40-card deck
42. Rally creators
43. Call for
44. Like tan and tangerines
45. Feather in Juan's cap?
46. It may be under
47. It is over
48. Half a comedy
49. Greek's sixth
50. 29 After 34-Down, hatch from Utah
51. It needs a补
52. Picture of
53. Modulars, e.g.
54. Neighbor of
55. Mouthed off
56. Ones who might say, "God, no!"
57. After 34-Down, contemporary
58. After 34-Down, an order to a chiropractor?
59. 22 Golf champ Els
60. Load
61. Wiltshire
62. Rally creators
63. Some are electric
64. Trimming targets
65. Load

DOWN

1. Mao contemporary
2. Almost forever
3. After 34-Down, an order to an armistice?
4. Ones who might say, "Sign, no!"
5. Mouthed off
6. Noogor of Man
7. Modu...
Turning the tide

Arrival of Bobby Johnston brings respect for once-struggling program

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

In early November 2000, things were looking bleak. There had only been three wins all season, team confidence was low, and things didn’t seem to be getting any better. Then, to top things off, the coach left.

“A lot of things were up in the air and it was kind of hard to have faith that we could have this new coaching staff come in and a freshman class that was extraordinary,” junior captain Heather Muth said. “Everybody was a little bit doubtful.”

In the last year, things have turned around.

With the first dual match-up of the season, the Saint Mary’s soccer program is one of the top Division III programs in the country, having produced three All-Americans and often finding themselves in playoffs in the Indiana area.

Since they joined the MIAA, however, they have found more disappointment than success. At the end of last season they were tied for last place with Olivet College after winning three games all season. At the beginning of the season, the Belles were unsure about themselves and their program.

“At the beginning we were trying to be positive for the season but we still had doubts,” Muth said.

Both mentally and physically, the team was not where it wanted to be. After suffering several disappointing losses, focus and confidence were low.

“They were probably not the strongest mentally, coming off of a difficult season in many aspects,” Johnston said.

Muth added that the team, although talented, had not developed as much as they wanted to.

“I think we have a very talented group of players on our team, but at the beginning of the season we needed to brush up on our skills,” said Muth.

Then, late last spring, Bobby Johnston, a Washington D.C. native who had been coaching high school soccer, was hired to replace the previous head coach, Jason Milligan. Milligan had resigned after the season ended. When Johnston came in, he was going to turn the team around.

“I didn’t come here to be an average program,” Johnston said. “I have the mentality that this is not a glorified intramural program,” Johnston said. “I have the mentality that this is not a glorified intramural program.”

Heather Muth said.

First-year head coach Bobby Johnston said.

Where they were

In the early 1990’s, the Saint Mary’s soccer program was one of the top Division III soccer programs in the area. The Belles proudly produced three All-Americans and often found themselves in playoffs in the

ND TENNIS

Tennis teams meet in battle before the war

• Notre Dame takes on USC in first men’s dual match of fall season

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

With the first dual match-up of the season finally here, the Irish men’s tennis team gets to test out its lineup and see how they will contend.

Notre Dame will play host to the USC Trojans tonight, and look to start the season by slating one in the win column.

The Irish will most likely go with the same lineup that has appeared in tournament play of the fall season, with senior Javier Taborga topping the singles lineup, followed by Casey Smith, Aaron Talarico, and Luis Haddock-Morales. However, the order is not set in stone, and the crowd shouldn’t be surprised if changes are made.

Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliess is planning on evaluating a variety of factors in making final lineup decisions.

“I’m going to look at all of the fall results and factor that in,” Bayliess said. “Whoever has done the best — I’ll try to look at who they’ve played, whether they’ve beaten, who they’ve lost to. It’ll be mostly the same people, but not necessarily the same order.”

A shakeup could come in response to the disappointing singles performances by Taborga and Talarico in the recent Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships. Both Taborga and Talarico were knocked out in the qualifying rounds of the event after each held leads against their opponents.

Regardless, the top four in the Irish

• Irish, Trojans both competed in women’s national finals last year

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

There won’t be any time wasted when the Notre Dame women’s tennis team faces off against the highly-touted USC Trojans today.

The women’s first dual-match play competition will be a challenge as they face a USC squad that finished last year ranked No. 8 in the nation and returns all of their top starters.

Head coach Jay Louderback is excited about the prospect of starting off the year against such a tough team.

“It’s always good to get a feel for the top teams in the nation,” Louderback said. “I think its going to be a great match.”

Past matches against USC have proved to be close and competitive. Two years ago, the Irish faced off against the Trojans twice, narrowly losing both contests 5-4.

Notre Dame always features a number of players from the Southern California area, which should make the match-ups even more interesting. Nina Vaughan, Caylan Leslie, Lindsey Green and Michelle Hamilton all hail from the Southern California region.

“A lot of these girls have known each other for years and they’ve played against each other growing up. They are a good team to play because you always know the matches will be fair,” said Louderback.
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harrison pg. 3
head to head pg. 4-5

Hitting the books
ND, USC meet in 'biggest game' of 2001

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Southern Cal-Notre Dame series has included 18 national championship teams, 13 Heisman Trophy winners and the beginning of Notre Dame's tradition of wearing green jerseys for important games.

But with this year's game featuring two teams with losing records and neither team ranked in the top 25, it is easy to understand why Sports Illustrated called this series the "most overrated college football rivalry."

Neither team has been ranked in the top 10 at the time of the game since 1989. USC hasn't won a national title in 23 years while the Irish have been shut out for the last 13. In terms of national title implications, this game has become meaningless.

But that doesn't mean the game has lost any importance for the players and coaches.

"This is a 75-year tradition," said Irish offensive tackle Kurt Vollers, whose is from Southern California. "Even if both teams are below .500, this is a feature game all over the nation. That speaks for itself in that we can compare to the pageantry and tradition of Notre Dame-USC.

"There's just some pageantry that you don't have anywhere else," said Davie who has coached in other noted rivalry games such as Texas A&M-Texas and Pittsburgh-Penn State. "This is an amazing contrast. It's Notre Dame and USC. And the traditions, and the Midwest and the West, South Bend and Los Angeles...that bright sunshine back there against those dreary east coast or Midwest days."

While both teams have very different backdrops, they both desperately need a win Saturday to stay in bowl contention. USC at 2-4 and Notre Dame at 2-3 can ill afford another loss if they hope to qualify for a postseason game.

"We're a football team that got in a hole early in the year," Davie said. "We still in that hole. We're scratching and clawing to get up out of it."

While Southern Cal's hole is a little deeper the Notre Dame's, the Trojans could very easily be 6-0. All four losses have come by a combined 14 points. Both No. 7 Oregon and No. 11 Washington beat Southern Cal with last second field goals. The Trojans also lost to No. 12 Kansas State by just four and Stanford by five.

"I look at USC and I see a team that's played really good football teams this year," Davie said. "They were in positions to win in every one of those games."

Carroll said his team has yet to put together an impressive performance but there is no better time to make a statement than in a big rivalry game like Notre Dame.

"I want to make sure we come out and play really hard and give them a good football game," he said. "This is the biggest game we've had."

Contact Mike Connolly at Connolly.28@nd.edu

The Notre Dame Athletic Department Salutes its 2001-02 Student-Athlete Advisory Council

The Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) is comprised of representatives from each of the 26 sports, cheerleading squads and student managers groups. The SAAC serves as a liaison between student-athletes and Notre Dame Department of Athletics administration. It provides suggestions and feedback on issues pertinent to student-athletes, initiates and participates in community service projects and works to improve relationships among student-athletes, the general student population, faculty and staff.
**A true student-athlete**

**Senior linebacker emerges as a leader on the field and has outstanding grade point average**

By NOAH AMSTADTER

Bob Davie had everything to offer Tyreo Harrison when the Irish head coach traveled to Sunflower, Springs, Texas in January, 1998. Everything, that is, except温暖 weather.

A few weeks before Davie's visit, Texas A&M entered the recruiting race to land Harrison, R.C. Slocum, the Aggies' head coach, knew that this was a player his team could use. When he called to set up a meeting with the younger Harrison, the player accepted.

Harrison arrived at the Slocum house. "I don't know if you can't believe everything (Slocum) tells you," Dave said. "Do you have a television?" he asked. "Yeah, it's in the bedroom," Davie replied. "I walked in the bedroom and turned on the Weather Channel, the whole time worried that South Bend would be colored-coated deep purple, meaning the worst possible weather. I was glad when the screen showed bright green in Northern Indiana.

"It was about 45 degrees," Dave said. "It was like a heat wave come through there."

So Davie looked at his recruit. "Game up here," Dave told Harrison. "If you don't like it, then you can head South to Bend on the map. "You tell me right now in January, this is as bad as it ever gets. This is the worst time of the year. You have a television?" he said.

"Yeah. It's in the bedroom," Harrison said.

"This is 46 degrees," Harrison recounted.

Slocum's play was thwarted. So Harrison came up to visit Notre Dame. Getting you couldn't pass up the opportunity I had to come here," he said.

So Harrison came to Notre Dame. Nearly four years later he is in his second year as a starter on Notre Dame's strong side line.

The town's activities revolve around football. The town's mood depends on the team's record on the report of Scottspur Springs High.

"If you're a football player and you're not, you're not good in that town," Harrison said.

"Everywhere you go, everybody knows you. Everybody's congratulating you on your game. That's all there is."

He wanted out of Sunflower. So he decided to become a professional football player.

"There aren't many big buildings, you don't see very many businesses," Harrison said. "Most of the people you do see are doing well are doctors or dentists or something like that. That was the only thing that was a sign of life in the town.

So Harrison came into Notre Dame intent on studying science for four years before attending medical school.

"I took one long, frustrating semester of chemistry and labs," Harrison said. "I just realized it wasn't for me."

So Harrison moved his goals from the classroom to the boardroom and entered the Mendoza College of Business. The choice to switch schools was an easy one, but the choice of a major proved difficult. After considering accounting, he settled on finance.

"It felt like everything that I needed." Harrison said. "Even if I wasn't going to have a career in finance, I wanted to know this stuff. The more I got into it, the more interested I was in it and the more I felt that it was a skill that after I learned it would be something valuable that I could offer other people or my employer."

After Harrison conquered the challenge of finding a major, the next step was gaining the respect of professors and classmates, some of whom saw Harrison as just another athlete taking up space in the classes that they took seriously.

"Playing football I know a lot of students sit in class and basically say to themselves, 'I don’t have to listen to this now. I can go to my room and read this later,'" Harrison said. "I can’t waste any time during class. I have to spend that time as best I can trying to gather everything that the professor is saying."

Harrison also has taken an interest in theology and philosophy, subjects he has always thought about, even in high school.

"When things would get too much for me I would go to the country and just think," Harrison said. "I love that piece of mind that I get from that. I guess from being that way my entire life it just carries over into a theological, philosophical type of mind."

The athlete

Those walking past the neatly dressed Harrison on Notre Dame's campus would hardly guess that the senior describes himself as an old-school, dirty linebacker.

But that's what Harrison is. He loves to get on the ground, get uniform dirty. Sometimes before games he even goes on the field, puts his hand in the dirt and grabs a chunk.

"Just thinking about the way I was raised out in the country, getting down and dirty is something I like," Harrison said. "I’ve wrestled with bulls."

When he arrived at Notre Dame, he got to wrestle with opponents. While many freshmen come to Notre Dame and sit out their first season, Harrison was thrown right into the fray in the fall of 1998. He got into seven games at linebacker, including the 1999 Gator Bowl. Harrison also logged time on special teams.

"The fact that I got to play linebacker and not just special teams my freshman year meant a lot to me," Harrison said. "I can’t waste any time during class. I have to spend that time as best I can trying to gather everything that the professor is saying."

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Contact Noah Amstadter at Amstadter.WV@gmail.com

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**Tyreo Harrison**

**Birthdate:** May 15, 1980

**Hometown:** Sulphur, Springs, Texas

**Major:** Finance

**Favorite pre-game food:** Fast food

**Hometown:** Sulphur, Springs, Texas

**Philosophical type of mind:** "I love that piece of mind that I get from that. I guess from being that way my entire life it just carries over into a theological, philosophical type of mind."

**The athlete**

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Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 2-3
AP: Unranked
Coaches: Unranked

Notre Dame 2001 Schedule

Sept. 8 at Nebraska - L
Sept. 22 Michigan St. - L
Sept. 29 at Texas A&M - L
Oct. 6 Pittsburgh - W
Oct. 13 W. Virginia - W
Oct. 20 USC
Oct. 27 at Boston College
Nov. 3 Tennessee
Nov. 17 Navy
Nov. 24 at Stanford
Dec. 1 at Purdue

Roster

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Coaching

Irish Rushing

Irish Passing

ANALYSIS

While Dave's team finally has some momentum, Carroll's team has a lot of questions, and in Washington and Kansas State. Punt the fact that they were up and couldn't hold the lead suggests that Carroll can't put teams away.

Palmer might be a good quarterback in the pros, but this is college, not the NFL. Holiday is getting valuable confidence as the season goes on.

Carroll isn't exactly off to a great start in his first year as a college head coach. While he brings valuable leadership and experience from his days with the New England Patriots and the New York Jets, he's quickly finding out that college is a different world.

Palmer is highly touted by NFL scouts, saying his mobility and strong arm are ideal characteristics for an NFL quarterback. However, he's shown nearly as many interceptions (six) as touchdowns (seven).

Irish Rushing

Irish Passing

Since the Irish started winning, they haven't thrown the ball much. Holiday has shown he can complete the short pass, but Rogers doesn't have enough confidence to throw the deep ball yet. While Holiday's throwing has improved, he still has work to do.

The Trojans have a strong, experienced secondary that averages an interception per game. In all, they do a good job containing opposing receivers. However, they don't pressure the quarterback much.

While the Trojans have publicity as playing teams, the Irish definitely need to pass the ball more. The Irish have done most of the running. Kansas State's front seven is much more experienced than the Irish. Kansas State is considered a 10-point favorite. Notre Dame in the cold November weather. But Davie has always wondered why USC never plays at Notre Dame in the cold November weather. But Davie has always wondered why USC never plays at Notre Dame in the cold November weather.

For the Irish to win this game, Holiday must perform at his best. Expect 100-plus yards on the ground again and a few key passes to push the Irish over the edge. Jason Hunter is due for a big game and will reach up and bring down a victory. Setts comes through in the clutch to finish it off.

Andrew Soukup
associate sports editor

Noah Amstadter
sports editor

Irish experts

Davie has always wondered why USC never plays at Notre Dame in the cold November weather. But when the Trojans step onto Notre Dame Stadium, the blinding winds and cold temperatures are going to make them wish they were back in sunny California. Both passing games will be non-factor and the Irish running attack with give Notre Dame it's third straight win over the Trojans.

Andrew Soukup
associate sports editor

Noah Amstadter
sports editor

For the Irish to win this game, Holiday must perform at his best. Expect 100-plus yards on the ground again and a few key passes to push the Irish over the edge. Jason Hunter is due for a big game and will reach up and bring down a victory. Setts comes through in the clutch to finish it off.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 24
USC 21
to Head

Roberts has emerged as a strong force on the defensive line. Weaver is weakening away from his defensive end position. While the Irish have been using mostly nickel packages in the past two games, the line backers will once again play a significant role.

The secondary has truly distinguished itself in battles of spread offenses. Walton is especially good in man-to-man coverage schemes. But this week, the Irish will find out how much of the secondary’s success was the presence of five and six defensive backs.

Kelly is definitely Palmer’s go to receiver. He averages a little under five catches a game. And Palmer does a good job throwing the ball in short yardage situations. While he is averaging 250 passing yards a game, he is turnover prone.

This week he will find out USC players will also remember Notre Dame’s comeback win two years ago.

Carroll does not know what the Notre Dame-USC rivalry is all about. This week he will find out. USC players will remember Notre Dame’s hands.

setta has yet to miss an extra point or a field goal this season, and he’s shown he can hit field goals from a long way out even if a team gets in the way. While Hilding’s leg has cooled off, he had one punt last week that landed inside the 5 yard line.

Turpin isn’t the world’s greatest punter, but he bores kicks inside the 20 yard line a third of the time. The Trojans don’t have any game-breaking return men, but that field position.

The Trojans will feel the heat this weekend when they enter Notre Dame Stadium, despite the irish cold temperatures. Carlyle Holiday has been a proven spark to the Trojans.

The Trojans are more effective in short yardage situations. While they were scoring with six touches a game rushing — are more effective in short yardage situations.

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Roberts has emerged as a strong force on the defensive line. Weaver is weakening away from his defensive end position. While the Irish have been using mostly nickel packages in the past two games, the line backers will once again play a significant role.

The secondary has truly distinguished itself in battles of spread offenses. Walton is especially good in man-to-man coverage schemes. But this week, the Irish will find out how much of the secondary’s success was the presence of five and six defensive backs.

Kelly is definitely Palmer’s go to receiver. He averages a little under five catches a game. And Palmer does a good job throwing the ball in short yardage situations. While he is averaging 250 passing yards a game, he is turnover prone.

This week he will find out USC players will also remember Notre Dame’s comeback win two years ago.

Carroll does not know what the Notre Dame-USC rivalry is all about. This week he will find out. USC players will remember Notre Dame’s hands.

setta has yet to miss an extra point or a field goal this season, and he’s shown he can hit field goals from a long way out even if a team gets in the way. While Hilding’s leg has cooled off, he had one punt last week that landed inside the 5 yard line.

Turpin isn’t the world’s greatest punter, but he bores kicks inside the 20 yard line a third of the time. The Trojans don’t have any game-breaking return men, but that field position.

The Trojans will feel the heat this weekend when they enter Notre Dame Stadium, despite the irish cold temperatures. Carlyle Holiday has been a proven spark to the Trojans.

The Trojans are more effective in short yardage situations. While they were scoring with six touches a game rushing — are more effective in short yardage situations.
Running up the middle actually works

The numb-skull spoke up around the 10th time Notre Dame ran the ball up the middle on first down. From somewhere in the upper levels of the student section, some genius who knows more about underwater basket-weaving than football belted out, "There we go again - run the ball up the middle first down. We've done it 50 times, it worked!"

The answer is simple. Running works. It doesn't matter that everybody in Notre Dame Stadium knows that on first down, the Irish are going to be running the ball. It doesn't matter that on television sets across the nation, people from Pacemaker-lugging senior citizens to pocket-protected business executives know that the Irish love to give the ball to the tailback and let him barrel his way up the middle.

But it doesn't matter that when it's fourth-and-one and there's not a wide receiver in sight, everyone and his dog under-know the ball is going up the middle.

What does matter is that the Irish have been making yardage by sending Tony Fisher up the middle, Julius Jones around the end or Carlyle Holiday whenever he decides to run.

"I don't think for the sake of being unpredictable that you have to do something you're not adapted to," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "I think we're going to try to play to our strengths.

And that strength is running the ball."

In Notre Dame's three losses this season, they ran the ball almost as much as they passed it and averaged 228 yards of total offense. In their two wins, they ran the ball about four times as many times as they passed and averaged 367 yards.

It's easy to say that Notre Dame won its last two games because the Irish have cut down on their turnovers-dramatically.

It's easy to say Notre Dame won its last two games because the Irish beat two weaker opponents. It's easy to say that Notre Dame won its last two games because the defense gave the offense a great field position.

However, it's correct to say that Notre Dame won because the Irish ran the ball.

Sure, running the ball on 69 of Notre Dame's 80 offensive plays like the Irish did against West Virginia isn't the most exciting offense in the world. But if you're looking for creativity, you found a coloring book.

On their last 56 first downs, Notre Dame has run the ball 55 times. Predictable? You bet.

But in the two games that Notre Dame won, the Irish averaged an impressive 5.7 yards a carry. By contrast, when the Irish were "surprising" and "unpredictable," they managed 2.3 yards per rush and lost three straight times.

Rogers could get losses on the scoreboard what every play is. Fisher could put on a helmet that has "I'm getting the ball this play" in bright fluorescent pink letters across the front. Carlyle Holiday could walk up to the line of scrimmage, shake the hand of the defensive tackle, and say, "Hi, it's nice to meet you."

But if the defense can't shut down the rush, it doesn't matter how predictable the Irish are.

"It's predictable and everyone knows it's coming, they still have to stop it," Fisher said.

Of course, there might come a point where the defense realizes what the Irish is doing. So instead of stacking nine men in the box like West Virginia did last week, USC might demonstrate the rigorous academic standards California establishes for its public universities and play all 11 defenders within five yards of the line of scrimmage.

Then Notre Dame will be able to apprise the underwater basket-weavers and throw the ball down the field for a big play.

"The run set up the pass anyway. Everyone knows that," said defensive tackle Kurt Volkers. "I guess we are setting up a great big pass to blow everyone away."

The Irish may not throw downfield a lot. Nor will they push off any spectacular double-reverses, halfback passes or other high-risk plays to break the game wide open.

But by running the ball on first down, the Irish get into short yardage situations. And when the Irish get into short yardage situations, they run the ball up the middle and pick up a first down.

They repeat the cycle for 11, 12 or even 13 plays until they score a touchdown. When the Irish do this on every possession and pull off the occasional 50-yard run, they win.

The new offensive philosophy Davie and Rogers are touting is that the Irish have to run the ball to win.

It's not exciting, it's not flashy. But don't knock it.

It's working.

Andrew Soukup
Associate Sports Editor

Papa Predicts:

NOTRE DAME - 28

USC - 24

Monday-Thursday 11 am - 1 am
Friday- 11 am - 3 am
(NO store OPEN ALL NIGHT (home games only). Limited Delivery until 1 am)
Saturday 11 am - 3 am
Sunday Noon - 1 am

"The most popular # on campus"
AROUND THE NATION

Friday, October 19, 2001

A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION

AROUND THE NATION

AP poll

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ESPNU/USA Today poll

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GAME OF THE WEEK

Texas, Colorado has Big-12 title implications

By GREG LADKY
Sports Writer

College football fans should thank the Big-12 Conference.

Week after week, the Big-12 offers a Big-12 Conference.

This is no Texas-Oklahoma Red River Shootout, but this game is as big as they come in the Mountain West Conference. If Air Force can find a way to slow down BYU's passing attack, the Falcons may pull off the upset.

The 4-1 Falcons travel to take on the undefeated No. 13 Cougars for first place in the MWC. Air Force's lone loss came at the hands of Oklahoma opening weekend.

Air Force at BYU

This is no Texas-Oklahoma Red River Shootout, but this game is as big as they come in the Mountain West Conference.

The 4-1 Falcons travel to take on the undefeated No. 14 Cougars for first place in the MWC. Air Force's lone loss came at the hands of Oklahoma opening weekend.

The Falcons beat BYU 31-23 last year. This year, Air Force at BYU is the only game between ranked teams on Saturday.

Air Force quarterback Chris Simms drops back to pass during the Longhorns 14-3 loss against Oklahoma two weeks ago. Simms leads the Texas at a long day for us."

Along with the injury problem, the Colorado secondary gave up several long pass plays to Texas A&M last week.

Colorado is an improving football team. The Buffaloes need to continue that improvement to beat the Longhorns in Austin on Saturday.

Texas fans are still questioning the quarterback situation after sophomore quarterback Chris Simms's shaky performance against the Sooners two weeks ago.

But those loses were to Oklahoma, Texas and Maryland. The Buffaloes need to continue that improvement to beat the Longhorns in Austin on Saturday.

This game is as big as they come in the Mountain West Conference.

By completing 18-30 for 235 yards in a 38-10 victory, Simms' backup, Major Applewhite, holds several Texas passing records.

The Buffaloes need to continue that improvement to beat the Longhorns in Austin on Saturday.

COACHING TOP TRENDS

North Carolina at Clemson

The most explosive offensive player and defensive player in the country will be looking into each other's eyes Saturday when North Carolina battles No. 13 Clemson in Death Valley.

Tar Heels' defensive end Julius Peppers has been dominating opposing offenses. He already has 17 tackles for a loss and 8.5 sacks. Many pro scouts think he will be the first pick in the NFL draft.

Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler claimed the Heisman frontrunner spot in last week's 45-37 win against Tennessee for the Tar Heels.

North Carolina's defense is stiff against the run. But those loses were to Oklahoma, Texas and Maryland. The Tar Heels got things going with a 41-9 blow out of Florida State in Week 2.

And it only gets no different as No. 14 Colorado fans are still questioning the quarterback situation after sophomore quarterback Chris Simms's shaky performance against the Sooners two weeks ago.

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To Paint Notre Dame Football Helmets - Friday,
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