



■ Blue Jays hurler Roger Clemens received his fifth Cy Young award yesterday.

Sports • 14

■ Thinking of seeing a play this weekend? Think about seeing 'Getting Wrecked,' but read Scene's review of the show first.

Scene • 10 - 11

Tuesday
NOVEMBER
17, 1998

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Donahue calls for clause change at rally

'We have a Catholic responsibility to get rid of [homophobia]'
— Phil Donahue

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The movement to add sexual orientation to the University's non-discrimination clause won extra support Monday from a nationally well-known source — talk-show pioneer Phil Donahue, Notre Dame Class of '57.

Donahue was the keynote speaker and emcee at a rally in Stepan Center. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), the rally fell on the eve of the Academic Council's pivotal vote on whether or not to recommend the issue to the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

Several professors, students and representatives from campus gay/lesbian groups joined Donahue at the microphone.

The University faces "an historic moment to put its powerful and respected signature on a document that essentially says 'we are all God's children,'" Donahue said.

Many of the speakers echoed sentiments concerning the Christian teaching of love and acceptance.

"It's not only consistent with Catholicism, it's required," said Jim Sturber, professor of philosophy.

Donahue spoke about the slow development of his views after growing up during the 1950s, and how his television career first exposed him to homosexuals.

"It was in the pursuit of ratings that I discovered the gay world — hardly a noble motive," Donahue said. "The gay community was as varied and different as

the so-called straight community."

The issue of academic equality was raised repeatedly. Speakers cited multiple instances where the University's unfriendly policies toward homosexuals resulted in the discouragement of award-winning professors from applying to the University.

Glenn Hendler, assistant English professor, spoke of his research findings about Charles Warner Stoddard, a writer and openly gay professor at the University in the late 1800's who left after less than two years as a faculty member.

"There is an ongoing history of losing potential and actual faculty members," Hendler said.

Ironically, after leaving Notre Dame, Stoddard began teaching at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The absence of sexual orientation in Notre Dame's legal non-discrimination clause places the University in a minority among top Catholic universities in the country. Speakers cited schools such as St. Louis University, DePaul and San Francisco as Catholic schools who include sexual orientation.

"Let's hear it for the Billikens, and let's imitate them," said philosophy professor Edward Manier after reading St. Louis University's non-discrimination statement.

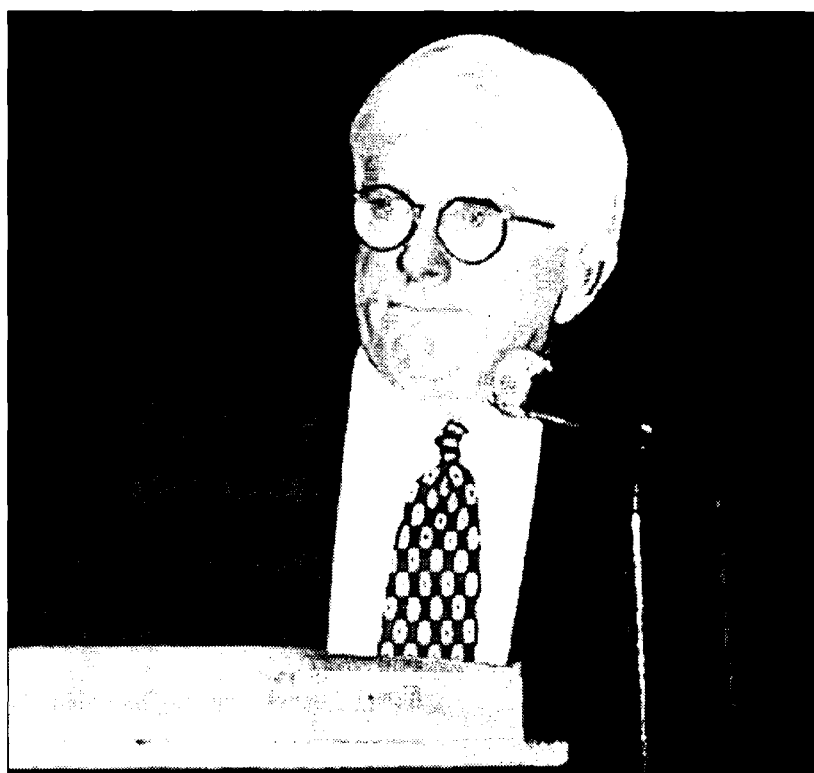
"Georgetown and Fordham do not officially recognize gay students, but they give them a place to meet," Donahue said, referring to Notre Dame's refusal to allow unsanctioned gay/lesbian groups to meet in rooms on campus.

Although the University has approved groups with homosexuals, they do not

see DONAHUE / page 4

SEE ALSO:

• "History professor declines offer due to gay discrimination." p.9



The Observer/Dave LaHeist

Talk show pioneer Phil Donahue, '57, spoke yesterday to support the addition of sexual orientation to Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause.

■ ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Change up for vote today

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

February, for a final decision.

This change to the clause could grant students, faculty and staffers the same protection of sexual orientation that they currently enjoy for race, gender and other qualities.

The Academic Council first considered the issue at its Oct. 8 meeting, when the group decided to postpone its decision in order to further research the amendment. Since then, members have been compiling research on how other universities, especially Catholic

After more than a year of research, debates and demonstrations, the addition of sexual orientation to Notre Dame's legal non-discrimination clause is expected to come up for a vote today in the University's Academic Council.

If passed this afternoon, the amendment will go to University president Father Edward Malloy for approval. Malloy can either veto it or send it to the Board of Trustees, which next meets in

see COUNCIL / page 4



The Observer/Dave LaHeist

Native American Heritage Week '98

Native American Heritage Week began yesterday, and the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame held a dreamcatcher making workshop in LaFortune. Sophomore Rosey Valencia holds up the finished product.

Elizabeth Dole will speak at Commencement ceremony

Special to The Observer

Elizabeth Dole, president of the Red Cross and one of the world's 10 most admired women, will be the principle speaker at Notre Dame's 154th Commencement on May 16.

"She is quite a distinguished person," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations, who explained that Dole was chosen by a vote of University officers.

President of the Red Cross since 1991, Dole is credited with initiating a sweeping transformation of the organization's biomedical services, including



Dole

an improvement in its work as the nation's largest blood, plasma and tissue product supplier.

She has also led fundraising efforts that have generated more than \$562 million to assist victims of natural disasters.

Dole has served five U.S. presidents, most recently as George Bush's secretary of labor, appointed in 1989. In this capacity, she worked to increase safety and health in the workplace, advocated upgrading the skills of American workers and acted to improve labor-management relations, most notably in helping to resolve the Pittston coal strike in Virginia.

She previously had been a member of President Reagan's Cabinet from 1983-

see DOLE / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Living Single

I love my room.

Nestled in a private nook on the first floor of Cavanaugh, it's my own space, my own world. Several dorms have only a few singles available, and I feel lucky to live in a hall with 45. No bed-times to compromise, no messages to juggle, no worrying about finding time for myself.

Colleen Gaughen
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

You can tell a lot about a person from their room. How tidy or messy it is, what decorations adorn the walls, and which, if any, pictures are displayed. Not an inch of my walls can be seen, and I am constantly rearranging my knick-knacks to make all my picture frames fit. I am an extrovert, and I have a compulsive condition to express myself. I find comfort in surrounding myself with words and images that speak to me.

Many of my friends don't have much decoration in their rooms. They are introverts and tend to keep their thoughts and emotions inside instead of on open display. Neither type of person is right or wrong, just different; we are individuals and need to learn to be so.

Last year my roommate turned out to be an absolute blessing, and I would never trade her or the wonderful memories of our room for anything. But she's not here to look out for me anymore. I don't have anyone to call if I'm going to be home late, or not come home at all. There's no one waiting for me after a hard day whom I can tell my stories to, or who will talk with me late into the night. I don't have an automatic dinner buddy.

Living single is about freedom and growing up. It's about making your own decisions, broadening your horizons, and taking control of your life without depending on someone else. We all need friends, don't get me wrong, but being too attached to people can really stifle personal growth and individuality.

It's the same thing with relationships. Who are we if we're only so-and-so's significant other? Being such an integral part of a whole often discounts who we are on our own. That's what's so great about being single. Discovering and enjoying who we are as ourselves and not worrying about pleasing another. Freedom to meet people and develop friendships. Never knowing what's going to happen.

We are all so young. And we change. There is plenty of time for seriously committed relationships; it doesn't have to happen now. If you are lucky enough to have found that special someone, more power to ya! But if you haven't, don't sweat it! Cherish this time on your own, because later in life you are going to wish for the kind of freedom you are now taking for granted.

If you know who you are and what you stand for, all the pieces will fall into place. It's trite but true; it's when you stop looking that it happens. And I do believe it was Cher who once said, "While you're waiting for the right one to come along, that doesn't mean you can't have fun with all the wrong ones in the meantime."

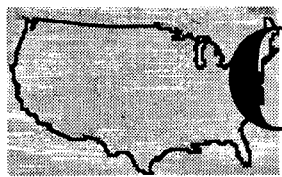
Especially in this microcosm of conformity we call Notre Dame, it's so important to develop your individuality, instead of adopting someone else's. So try living in a single room if you can, stop listening to Celine Dion, and choose to be single. It's okay. And it can be marvelous.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Excited football fans revel in stunning victory

MANHATTAN, Kan.

The plans were made months in advance: The fans were ready to complete "Operation goal posts."

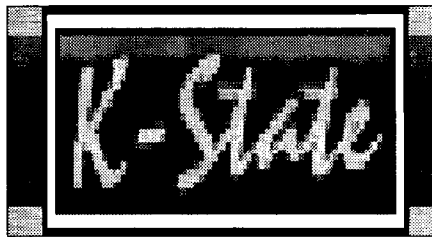
With Kansas State leading Nebraska 34-30 with just seconds remaining, thousands of Wildcat students began to straddle the railing between the stands and the field.

"Fiesta, fiesta!" many fans chanted in reference to the Fiesta Bowl, which will crown this year's national champion Jan. 4.

Other fans were jockeying for position so they could be first to the goal posts once the game ended.

Many fans couldn't even wait that long.

KSU linebacker Jeff Kelly returned a fumble 23 yards for a touchdown giving the Wildcats a 40-30 lead with three seconds to go, but that didn't stop a throng of thousands from storming the field.



After a minute of pure pandemonium, the fans retreated, only to return to the field after a failed two-point conversion.

"This is just nuts. We've waited 29 years and now we can't wait three more seconds," a Wildcat fan said to himself as he scurried off the field.

The game would later end after a kickoff, and the fans could finally take out 30 years of frustration on the goal posts at the north end zone.

Stadium security officers were content to let the north goal post fall, conceding it immediately after the

game, protecting the south goal post. Better to lose one than two, they said.

"They can have those," said security guard Steve Thomas, nodding his head toward the north goal post. "They're not going to get these," he said, gesturing toward the goal post behind him.

Thomas and dozens of other security personnel and police officers locked their arms together, protecting the south end zone, as others ushered fans to the north end zone where the feast was under way. The north end zone also was the end zone that led to the players' locker rooms. Cornhusker players did their best to sift through the crowd, but were met by sympathetic Nebraska fans as well as many combative Wildcat fans.

Some screamed, "You guys suck," and, oddly, "The wicked witch is dead!"

■ COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Administration restricts conference

NEW YORK, N.Y.

In response to the large group of students protesting against University of California Regent Ward Connerly, the opening lecturer for a two-day conservative conference that began at Faculty House Friday evening, University administrators decided late Friday night to effectively ban the second day of the conference from campus by limiting entrance to Faculty House to Columbia students on Saturday. On Friday night, more than 250 students chanted, held up posters, and jeered at conference participants as they entered Faculty House, where Accuracy in Academia, a Washington-based conservative advocacy group concerned with topics in education, was holding a dinner for the organization's members and students it had invited from colleges around the northeast. The University cited security concerns as the prime reason for the decision to deny access to Faculty House to conference participants without Columbia identification.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Dean of theology stepping down

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

O' Brian Professor of Divinity Ronald Thiemann unexpectedly announced Friday his decision to step down as dean of the Divinity School, a position he has held since 1986. According to a letter addressed to the Divinity School community, Thiemann plans to spend 1999 on a sabbatical, after which he will return to the faculty and continue teaching and researching but no longer serve as dean. President Neil Rudenstine will soon appoint an acting dean to assume Thiemann's duties at the Harvard Divinity School (HDS), according to a Friday press release. According to his secretary, Thiemann would not speak to The Crimson about his sudden departure. Associate deans and members of the press office also would not comment on his leave. All questions regarding his departure were referred to the press office, which offered only a page-long letter from Thiemann about his resignation. In the letter, he made no mention of his reason for leaving.

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

University settles gender lawsuit

TAMPA, Fla.

A gender discrimination lawsuit filed against the University of South Florida in February was settled out of court Thursday, but plaintiff Mary Ellen Kimmel said USF still has strides to make before the issues are resolved. As part of the settlement, USF will create two programs to help alleviate inequitable salary practices based on gender or other non-performance related factors and will also pay \$144,000 to be split between Kimmel, four other plaintiffs and their attorney. According to Kimmel, the settlement is an admission that USF discriminated against senior women faculty members by paying them less than male counterparts. "I don't think anyone sat down and said, 'Let's sit down and discriminate against the women today,'" said Kimmel, a distinguished service professor in educational psychology. "I think it's more of a Chinese water-torture process. It's the accumulation of general bias over a long period of time."

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Infamous Texas Tower to reopen

HOUSTON, Tex.

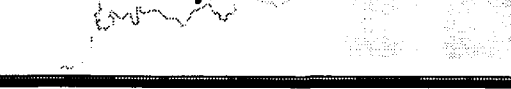
The UT System Board of Regents unanimously embraced a recommendation by UT president Larry Faulkner to reopen the observation deck of the UT Tower Thursday. Donald Evans, chairman of the Board of Regents, said there is no longer a need to restrict UT students from visiting the observation deck, which was indefinitely closed more than two decades ago. "I think it's a wonderful statement," Evans said. "We're saying to the students of Texas ... we welcome you. It's time to open up the Tower." Past efforts to reopen the Tower were unsuccessful due to objections raised by UT officials who saw the Tower as a dangerous place without a plan to solve safety and security problems. The Tower was closed in 1966 after Charles Whitman barricaded himself on the observation deck and shot and killed 16 people. It was reopened again in 1968, but suicides in the 1970s caused threats to close the deck indefinitely in 1975.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

	H	L
Tuesday	45	38
Wednesday	56	37
Thursday	54	44
Friday	39	39
Saturday	42	28

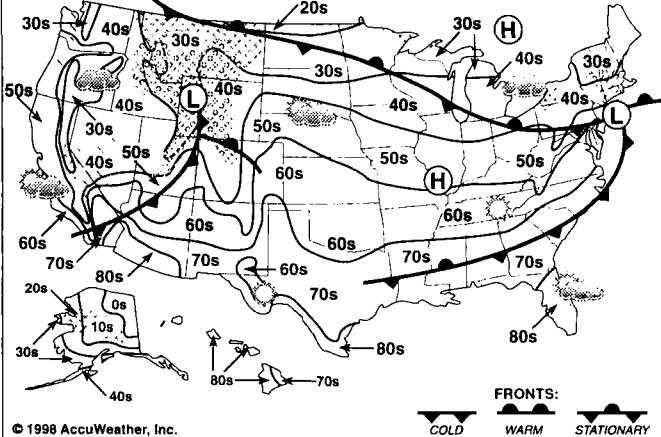


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 1998 AccuWeather, Inc.
Pressure: (H) High (L) Low
Weather: (S) Sunny (Pt. Cloudy) Cloudy (Sh) Showers (R) Rain (T) T-storms (F) Flurries (S) Snow (I) Ice

Anchorage	14	-10	Goshen	37	28	Nantucket	47	25
Baltimore	37	21	Huntington Bch	80	69	Pacific	65	52
Compton	83	67	Ka'anapali	92	78	Pawtucket	83	68
Calabassas	69	57	Long Beach	77	62	Vacaville	90	74
Garden Grove	81	69	Los Angeles	80	69	Watts	78	69

Energy-saving tips

- Turn off all lights, televisions, stereos, etc., when leaving the room.
- Turn off all study lounge and bathroom lights when no one is there.
- Open the curtains for light.
- Turn down the heat.
- Limit hot water use by taking shorter showers.

SEA sponsors energy contest

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

Saving the environment isn't easy, but Notre Dame's giving its best effort.

With hopes of heightening the awareness of personal energy

consumption, the Notre Dame Students for Environmental Action (SEA) will be sponsoring a campus-wide dorm competition throughout the month of November.

"This is an annual event, and we hope to create more consciousness of conserving energy around campus," said Shannon Glynn, co-president of SEA.

The Dorm Energy Conservation Competition will measure which residence hall saves the most electricity per person. The winner will be named "Greenest Dorm" and will awarded a commemorative plaque and two acres of rain forest.

"A lot of people thought that the newer dorms would have a better chance of conserving energy, so it was very surprising when one of the older dorms won," Glynn said. "It really depends on the dorm and if people want to participate."

SEA hopes that the competition will educate students about saving energy and end wasteful habits throughout the campus.

"The competition is an incentive for dorms to be environmentally friendly," Glynn said.

With the competition lasting only two more weeks, dorms have already started doing their part in saving electricity. In Pasquerilla East, the dorm's environmental commissioner posted signs in the bathrooms to remind residents to be a "WATT Watcher" and turn off the lights when not in use.

"This (competition) is important so people are more cautious about the different ways we can conserve energy and help the environment," said Julie Reising, president of Pasquerilla East. "You are more sensitive about the situation when you are more aware."

Morrissey has also started its effort in the Dorm Energy Competition. Residents posted signs in all the lounges reminding people to switch the television off when no one is in the room.

"We basically do what we can in public places to conserve energy," said Morrissey president Sean Marlow. "We here at Morrissey have also encouraged people to shut off all appliances when not in use. We are watchers of energy."

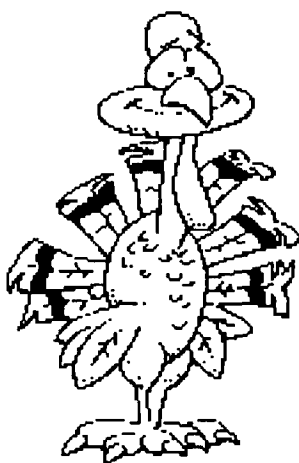
NOTRE DAME GOES COLD TURKEY

Join the Notre Dame Community for
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
Thursday, November 19, 1998

Turn in your tobacco products and receive a coupon for a **FREE** turkey sandwich.

Tobacco products can be turned in at the following locations and times:

X LaFortune	10am to 3pm
X Grace Hall	10:30am to 11:15am
X North Dining Hall	11am to 2pm
X South Dining Hall	11am to 2pm
X Joyce Center	11:30am to 12:15pm
X Library Concourse	1:30pm to 2:15pm
X Mason Services Center	3:15pm to 4pm



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Reckers * HuddleMart * Greenfields * Decio Commons

Cafe Poche (Bond Hall) * Waddicks (O'Shaughnessy)

Irish Cafe (Law School) * Common Stock Sandwich Co. (COBA)

Tobacco Cessation Materials will be available.

This program is sponsored by IRISHealth, Notre Dame Food Services, American Cancer Society, and Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

Invite your Professor to Lunch in
the Hospitality Room of SDH!

November 17: Gov't Dept.

November 18: Finance Dept.

Tues. & Wed. 12:00 to 1:00



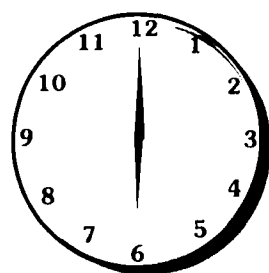
Student Government

Back by Popular Demand...



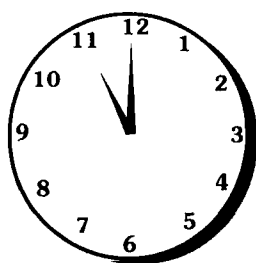
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Council

continued from page 1

schools, have dealt with the issue, according to Father Tim Scully, vice president and senior associate provost, who serves as the council's secretary.

The council will consider this research, as well as the move's legal and theological implications, in its debate this afternoon.

"We hope to have a general and open discussion on all the issues," said Scully.

At last month's meeting, it was disclosed by Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration, that a prospective faculty member who was the most qualified applicant for the position was not hired because the candidate admitted to being a practicing homosexual. Academic Council sources said in October.

The issue was brought to the

Academic Council after the Faculty Senate passed a resolution in May calling for the change. That Senate action came about in the wake of Father David Garrick's resignation.

Garrick, formerly a professor in the then-Communications and

lutions and numerous recent campus demonstrations.

In May 1996, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking the officers of the University to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.

After lengthy consideration, the officers rejected the proposal, instead opting to adopt the Spirit of Inclusion statement, a non-binding clause which welcomes "all people, regardless of color, gender, religion ... sexual orientation ... precisely because of Christ's calling to treat others as we desire to be treated."

This time, the Faculty Senate's resolution asked the Academic Council to provide a more legally binding form of protection.

The Academic Council is comprised of administrators, a wide range of faculty members and four students and is responsible for making the major decisions regarding academic life at the University.



**'WE HOPE TO HAVE
A GENERAL AND
OPEN DISCUSSION ON ALL
THE ISSUES.'**

FATHER TIM SCULLY

VICE PRESIDENT AND SENIOR ASSOCIATE PROVOST

Theatre department, resigned because, as a celibate homosexual priest, he felt discriminated against by the University.

The May referendum marked the second time in recent years that the Faculty Senate has addressed the issue of homosexual equality at the university, a subject which has also been the hot topic of Student Senate reso-

Donahue

continued from page 1

meet the students' needs, according to senior Karen Uhlmeier. They are mostly counseling groups that treat homosexuality as a "disease or a sin," and something to be "hidden or denied," she said.

The clause is not only a provocative issue for students and faculty — alumni are highly sensitive as well. The Gay and Lesbian Alumni (GALA) group is comprised of

about 700 Notre Dame alumni, according to Donahue.

"They are out and proud and carrying the flag and leading the way," he said.

Despite the legacy of not adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause, Donahue remained optimistic that progress has been made and predicted successful passage of the clause.

"There have been some wonderful moments ... the Spirit of Inclusion is here," he said. "I think the University of Notre Dame gets it. They have to get it — it's right there."

**See
tomorrow's
Observer for
the Council's
decision**

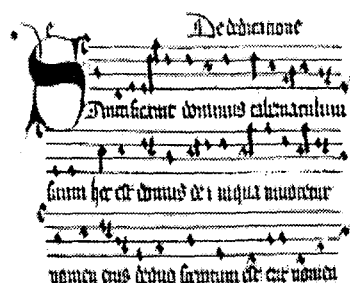
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University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Ahead of MUSIQUE

ORGANUM AND CHANT IN HONOR OF SAINTS



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Musicorum**

9:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 18,
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Heart

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And Dreamers...**

You have ambition ...
A confidence in
your expertise ...
And... a bit of
the visionary lurking
about the edges ...

Tagged For Success

Dreaming possible dreams
is our specialty, too.

COME SEE US

6:30pm - 8:30pm
Wednesday, Nov. 18th
Morris Inn - Alumni Room

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INFORMATION SESSION- Tuesday, Nov. 17th

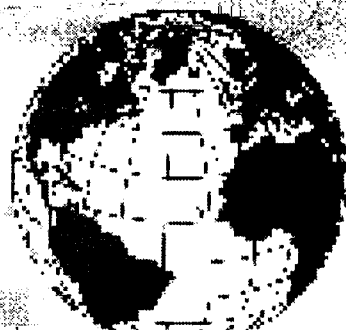
- Room 204, DeBartolo Hall, 6:30-8:30 pm

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING-Wednesday, Nov. 18th

- Career & Placement Services, Flanner Hall, 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Contact: Courtney Sarno: csarno@scient.com

WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, November 17, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ C W E BRIEFS

NATO to merge arms

ROME

NATO's European allies agreed Monday to create an arms agency that would end duplication in their weapons manufacturing. At an EU foreign and defense ministers meeting, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cooke formally said Britain no longer objected to the proposal. It had been worried a more independent Europe within the alliance would erode Washington's commitment to European security. Arms duplication has long been chaotic at NATO, where military planners have had to contend with a hodgepodge of norms, standards and ammunition needs. There are at least four tank-building programs in Europe, compared to one in the United States, officials said. For infantry combat vehicles, Europeans have 16 different programs, compared to three in the United States. And while less than half a dozen U.S. companies make helicopters and military planes, Europe has 10.

Netanyahu suspends West Bank troop pullback

JERUSALEM

In yet another blow to the Mideast peace accord, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu suspended a West Bank troop pullback Monday and demanded that Yasser Arafat retract threats to use force to bring about a Palestinian state. Palestinian officials countered that Israel was making just as many inflammatory remarks and accused Netanyahu of inventing excuses to avoid carrying out the agreement. The escalating tensions came on the day Israel had been scheduled to begin pulling its troops out of West Bank areas and crippled U.S. envoy Dennis Ross' efforts to get the Mideast peace accord off the ground.

Clinton wants new Iraqi government

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration pledged Monday to intensify its work with Iraqi opposition groups and also to explore other options to accomplish President Clinton's goal of a new government in Baghdad. "We're not going to lose any sleep if Saddam Hussein suddenly isn't their leader, from whatever reason," said State Department spokesman James Rubin. "No tears will be shed."

■ NEW YORK



UPI

Former senator and astronaut John Glenn gives the crowd the thumbs-up sign during a parade in New York. Glenn, who enjoyed a larger parade in 1962, joins select company by being honored with two parades. Many hail Glenn as a national hero.

Déjà vu, Glenn parades through N.Y.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

In a swirl of confetti and shredded paper, John Glenn made his second trip through New York's Canyon of Heroes in a parade Monday saluting his return to space 36 years after he became America's first man in orbit.

Dressed in a blue flight suit and perched in an open convertible beside his wife, Annie, the 77-year-old pioneering astronaut was applauded by a crowd of thousands who lined the 14-block route along the office towers of lower Broadway.

"It truly rates the word awesome," Glenn said at a ceremony after the parade at City Hall, where he and other crew members of the shuttle Discovery were presented with keys to the city by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Glenn's first ticker-tape parade on March 1, 1962 after his Mercury flight is considered the largest ever in New York. An estimated 3,474 tons of confetti and ticker-tape rained down along a seven-mile route.

Even boosted by noontime crowds from Wall Street, the turnout Monday was sparse by New York standards and spectators along a route less than a mile long were surprisingly restrained.

Police said Glenn's parade was attended by 500,000—a figure that appeared generously inflated.

The 1962 celebration "was more enthusiastic—a lot more people," said Myrtemina Lasalle, 58, who as a young newlywed attended Glenn's first parade and came from her Brooklyn home for his repeat trip.

Gretel Enck of Brooklyn, 30, said too many Americans take the achievements of the space program for granted. Glenn's Discovery trip restored some of the luster—even if temporarily, she said.

"It's become so everyday, so ordinary, nobody cares," she said.

At City Hall, where artwork by Peter Max adorned the portico and red, white and blue bunting fluttered from the windows, former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite said of Glenn, "He was a hero to us then, and he's a hero to us now."

Glenn told the crowd, which included many schoolchildren, that he hoped the Discovery flight would inspire another generation—as well as the elderly—to reach for the stars.

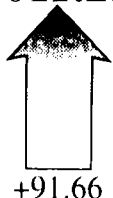
Holding his key to the city, Glenn said the tribute "unlocked the hearts and souls of the people of New York toward us, and we appreciate that very, very much."

Glenn began the day with Giuliani, unveiling a Moravian-style star for the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree. After that event, Glenn recalled the 1962 parade, saying, "It was just so enormous. I remember just a blizzard of paper. You could hardly even look up without getting something in your eye."

Glenn, who retires from the U.S. Senate next month, joins a list of individuals and sports teams honored with more than one ticker-tape parade. Others given that tribute include the New York Mets and New York Yankees, former Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie, Dwight Eisenhower and Amelia Earhart.

Market Watch: 11/16

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PHILIP MORRIS CO	MO	-1.39	-0.7500	53.3125

U.N. workers set to return to Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD

U.N. weapons inspectors are to return to Baghdad on Tuesday in the first test of Iraq's pledge to cooperate fully in eliminating its weapons of mass destruction.

The return of U.N. personnel to Iraq began Monday, as 30 relief workers who had pulled out in fear of a U.S. military strike arrived at a military air base outside the capital, Baghdad, aboard a special U.N. plane from Jordan. Another 120 workers were due

overnight on a bus convoy through the Jordanian desert.

Prakash Shah, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's envoy to Baghdad, said in an interview that Iraq was being watched closely to measure its cooperation with U.N. inspectors searching for forbidden weapons.

"Many members of the Security Council want the question of Iraq's cooperation with the inspectors to be tested and proved on the ground," Shah said.

At the United Nations, chief weapons inspector Richard Butler under-

scored the warning, calling the latest crisis since the 1991 Persian Gulf war. Butler said Iraq had one more chance to tell the truth about its weapons programs.

"The material we need exists. It is in the possession of the government of Iraq. They can choose to give it to us or not. It's their call—and it's the crucial call," he said. "I hope they're listening because the consequences are very severe."

The threat of military action was averted Sunday when President Clinton

announced the United States had accepted the Iraqi government's pledge to lift its three-month ban on U.N. weapons inspections.

The U.N. Security Council has said economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Iraq will not be lifted until U.N. arms inspectors and the Vienna-headquartered International Atomic Energy Agency certify that Iraq has eliminated its lethal weapons.

The U.S. remains poised to act if Iraq fails to comply with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Dole

continued from page 1

1987 as secretary of transportation — the first woman to hold that position. During her four-and-a-half year tenure, she led the government in the initiation of random drug testing, spearheaded the national effort to raise the drinking age to 21 and directed the overhaul of the aviation safety inspection system. She also managed the sale of the government-owned freight railroad, CONRAIL, an

action that returned \$2 billion to the U.S. Treasury.

Earlier, Dole served six years as a member of the Federal Trade Commission and two years as President Reagan's assistant for public liaison. Her White House service began when she was appointed deputy assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs in 1971.

A native of Salisbury, N.C., Dole was graduated with distinction from Duke University in 1958 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She subsequently earned both master's and law degrees from Harvard.

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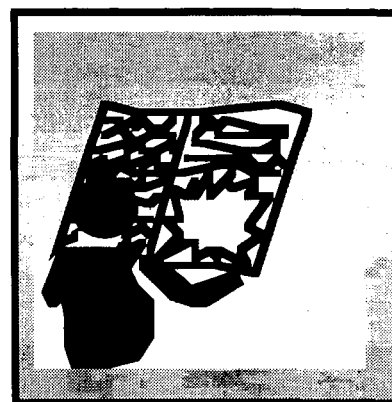
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COBA DIVERSITY
PRESENTS A LECTURE
Hispanic and the Hoosier:
A look at the Mexican American
Community in Michiana with an emphasis
BY
EVA SANCHEZ
THURSDAY, 11/19/98
COBA Room #161
3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Eva Sanchez is a Notre Dame alum who serves as a member of the Board of Directors for Healthy Community Initiative. She is also a member of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Alumni Association of Notre Dame. Currently she is employed by La Casa de Amistad and by the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame.

Koestner: Rape is a life-changing experience

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Like many young adults, Katie Koestner changed her mind several times before choosing a profession, considering everything from ballet to chemistry.

But before her freshman year of college, she had no way of knowing what she would actually end up doing.

Then, she was raped.

"It's pretty clear that something changed my life, and you

all know what that is," Koestner said to a lecture audience last night.

Lately, Koestner has been traveling to various colleges and high schools, telling the story of her rape and suggesting ways in which students around the nation can prevent rape and support its victims. She has also given her testimony on The Oprah Winfrey Show, NBC's Dateline and numerous other forums of discussion.

Koestner's assault, followed

quickly by the William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson trials, helped to bring debate over the issue into the national spotlight.

"I only speak for one reason," explained Koestner in the Hesburgh Auditorium. "There are a million other things I could be doing with my life. I want a day with no more rape."

Koestner revealed the many different, and often ill-informed, approaches to rape taken by different people she has encountered in her travels. Male students have cited biological destiny, hormones and even Darwinism as excuses for rape.

Even the then-dean of the College of William and Mary, where Koestner and her attacker were students, encouraged the two to reconcile their differences, calling them "a cute couple," even though he had just found "Peter" guilty of rape.

An astonishing 84 percent of rapes are "date rapes," meaning they are committed by somebody

familiar to the victim, Koestner said. Her own attacker was a fellow freshman who had taken her out to dinner that night.

She added that many women feel safer with a man they already know, although that is when they are more likely to be raped.

Those misconceptions impelled Koestner to tell her story, hopefully educating college students and faculty about what rape really is and what can be done to prevent it and support its victims.

Another aspect of rape education that affected Koestner personally was the abuse she suffered at the hands of other students and even her family. She was called names, objects were thrown at her dorm room window and 1,500 William and Mary students signed a petition arguing that she was a liar.

Many of these people thought that the rape was her fault, or that she did not do enough to

prevent it.

"These are questions that cut like knives," Koestner said.

She told a reporter once that she did not scream because she had bit a hole through her cheek that eventually scarred, and she did not kick because she was bracing her muscles in self-defense, she said.

Koestner emphasized the feeling of powerlessness that she suffered, a common feeling among victims of rape.

"This is a feeling most men never encounter," Koestner said, adding that even in the case of team wrestling the opponents are in the same weight class. Koestner estimated that her attacker was approximately 70 pounds heavier than she.


Koestner also addressed the fact that the overwhelming majority of her audience was women.

"The men who needed to be here tonight, they couldn't fit it into their schedule. They hardly ever do," said Koestner. "They think, 'That's not my issue. I am not a rapist. She probably just hates men.'"

Koestner countered this by saying that she is motivated when men are willing to proclaim, "Rape is wrong," and she called it a miracle when, after one of her talks at a college, all of the men in the audience got up on stage and repeated the phrase.

Koestner believes the rape education message would be much stronger if it was promoted by more men.

"I hate to admit defeat," she said. "But sometimes I think [men's] voices go farther than mine."



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IRST 343:01	European Politics & Institutions	TH 2:00-3:15	Andrew Gould
IRST 409:01	Dublin: The Restoration City/Stage	MW 11:45-1:00	Patrick Tuite
IRST 420:01	The Politics of Cultural Identities	TH 2:00-3:15	Margaret O'Callaghan
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- Tuesday, November 17, 1998

— George Bernard Shaw

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

History Professor Declines Offer Due to Gay Discrimination

Recently, Professor Gregory Dowd invited me to apply for a vacant professorship in American history at Notre Dame. Apparently, my name came up as an award-winning scholar and innovative teacher. Applying to join the eminent history faculty of an internationally renowned university like Notre Dame would have been a great opportunity, and I believe I would have been a strong candidate.

But I had to inform Professor Dowd that however much I might want Notre Dame, Notre Dame would not want me because I am openly gay.

From the educational press and the academic grapevine, I was well aware of recent incidents and policies aimed at lesbians, gays and other sexual minorities at Notre Dame. The conversion of GLND/SMC into the administratively restricted group, NDLACS — forbidden by charter to elect its own officers or invite speakers to campus — assaults the core of the educational mission: to foster freedom of expression among articulate and well-trained young people.

Last spring, a department in the College of Business Administration removed a top job candidate from its short list, simply because he informed the search chair that he was gay. This suggests that the concepts of meritocracy and academic freedom are unknown or unprotected at Notre Dame. Such widely-known incidents mar the reputation of a dis-

tinguished university and can only harm Notre Dame's efforts to recruit new faculty, as it has in my case.

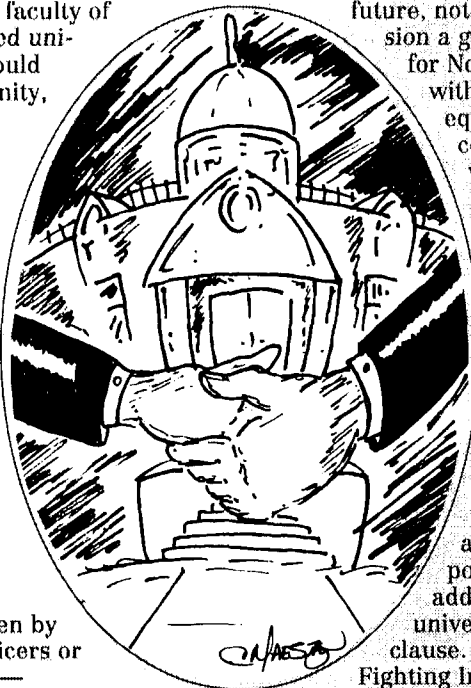
As a historian and educator, I believe that universities exist to lead the way into the future, not the past. I do not envision a gay future for America or for Notre Dame, but simply one with a uniform standard of equality. I have been in a committed relationship with another man for 15 years, since I was 20 years old. I could no more hide him, at university functions or in any other area of my life, than could any other faculty member with a long-term partner.

I decided to write this letter to urge everyone at Notre Dame — students, staff, faculty and administrators — to support the current proposal to add sexual orientation to the university's nondiscrimination clause. As I understand it, the Fighting Irish have always been the embodiment of the good guys.

Good guys don't discriminate; they fight for truth and justice — for everyone.

Scott A. Sandage

Assistant Professor of History
Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA
National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow, 1998
November 12, 1998



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Lice Girls" Get Bad Rap

In response to "The Lice Girls," an editorial by Heather MacKenzie which appeared in Monday's issue of The Observer, we would like to express our full support of those members of our Notre Dame community that have been diagnosed with lice infections. When we read her article on the subject, our eyes were opened. We tore down our anti-McGlenn sign, and embraced a new era of sensitivity because, at this pivotal point in our lives, we came to realize that unsanitary people have feelings too. Who are we to ignore these people just because of fear of getting lice ourselves? How selfish we have all become.

Yet we warn Heather MacKenzie, and to use a useless Bible quote because it makes us sound smarter, "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone." Heather MacKenzie refers to them as "The Lice Girls." In a time of political correctness, we believe that it would be more appropriate to refer to them as "Uninhabited-Head Challenged." We have also contacted several members of

the student government in order to include these people into the Non-Discrimination Clause because who are we to say that people with lice don't have valid opinions (unless, of course, it is Senator Bill Bradley).

Finally, with all the discussion of animal rights concerning the recent choice of objects to be thrown at football games, we are outraged

by the non-concern of campus for the feelings of the lice. We find it rather hypocritical that throwing dead octopi is criticized by the same students that embrace the idea of annihilating an entire population of lice. To

uselessly include another famous quote, "can't we all just get along?" When will we learn that we should not judge people by race, religion or content of their hair?

So next time you see a McGlenn girl about campus, you should go up, give her a big hug, and ask her if you can borrow her hat. Thank you and go Bulls.

Todd Callais
John Schirano

Class of '01, St. Edward's Hall
November 16, 1998

'WE FIND IT RATHER HYPOCRITICAL THAT THROWING DEAD OCTOPI IS CRITICIZED BY THE SAME STUDENTS THAT EMBRACE THE IDEA OF ANNIHILATING AN ENTIRE POPULATION OF LICE.'

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Isolation and Mutation Rampant on Mod Quad

Has anyone been to mod quad lately? Other than those of us who are lucky enough to live out here with a view of Juniper and the lovely Lake Pasquerilla (the volleyball court that floods when it drizzles that is useful all of three weeks a year)? If anyone has walked between P.W. and Siegfried on their way to Knott or P.E., they might be familiar with the creature. It is an argument my roommate and I have been having for months, and we want to know what it is.

It is no more than six inches long and has grey fur. Its tail is about three inches long. I say it is bushy like a squirrel's tail, my roommate says it resembles a pipe cleaner. It has no stripe down its back and it runs up trees. There is something funny about its ears though. Neither of us can decide which creature they came from. We have come to two different conclusions. I say it is a mutant, dwarf squirrel. She says it is a chipmunk that suffered from some mutation that caused it's tail to grow very long.

We have not debated what caused this mutation, though there are a few possibilities. I think that it was something similar to the Galapagos Island effect where you take something, put it on a desert island (Mod Quad) and give it a few years to evolve into something new. My roommate,

however, claims to have seen a similar creature when she was running around the lakes. This would lead me to believe that it was not isolation but environment that caused this creature to mutate. Is it feeding out of the lovely North Dining Hall dumpster that we

is? Sadly, the answer is no. Though our hall has great spirit and I have had no problems with the dorm, I do have a problem with its location. In real estate it's location, location, location, right? Well, as Flanner and Grace were turned into offices half of the popula-

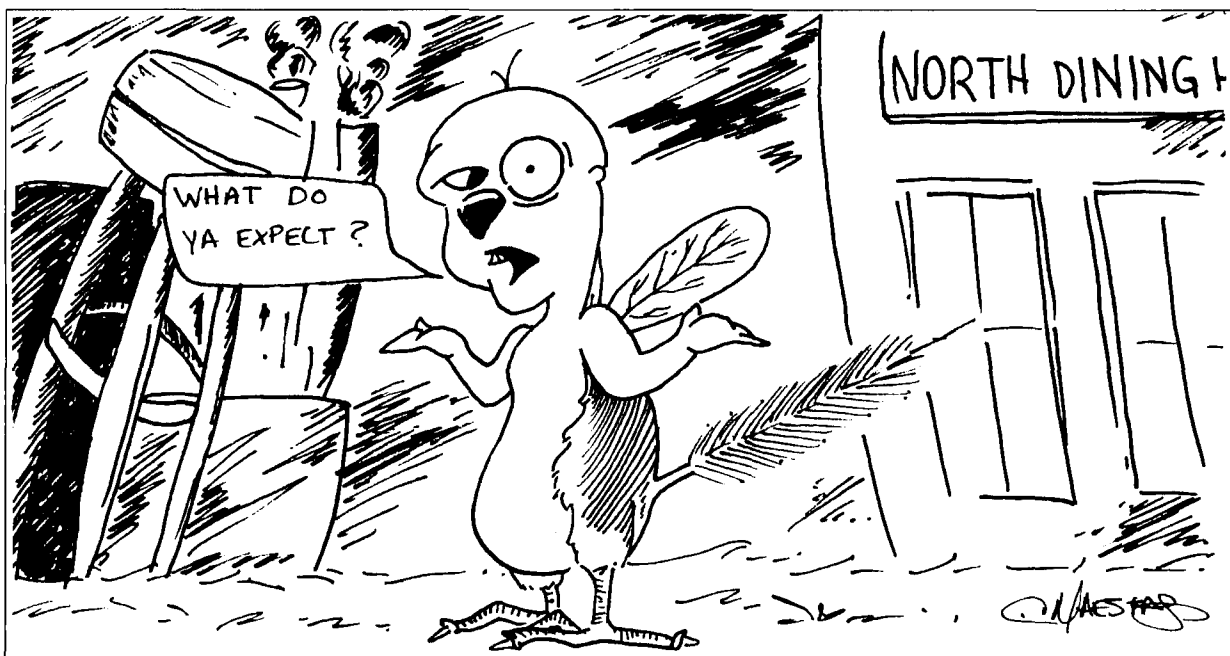
joined the ranks of those that get a stiff neck every time they wash their hair because for some reason our showers were built for the vertically challenged. I know, we have air conditioning, and for the first week of school that made me happy but now I want more. I don't

know what it is exactly, but something. I want to walk out the door of my dorm and run into someone walking by that doesn't live here. I think Lewis residents can sympathize with this. I want to be able to sit through a whole day of studying in my room without hearing fire engines and police cars drive by a dozen times.

I know I shouldn't complain but it is my specialty. I transferred here this semester and was lucky to get a room in the first place. I was even luckier to have a roommate that is also a transfer student. I am thankful to be at Notre Dame and am enjoying my stay. I just wish my stay were more centrally

located. Even if it did mean giving up air-conditioning.

Emily Elizabeth Fleming
Sophomore, Pasquerilla East
November 16, 1998



can walk by every day? Or is it our close proximity to the power plant? Maybe it was just a freak accident and we are reading way too much into it.

Isn't there anything better to do out here in the middle of nowhere than to argue about what kind of creature this

tion left Mod Quad. This place would be prime location if the university ever decided to return to the policy of segregating first year students into one corner of campus.

The Knott and Siegfried men (as well as any Pasquerilla girl over 5'5") have

Drifting at sea, her way in 'Ge

'Getting Wrecked' presents the story of a plane crash in the Atlantic and a woman who must examine her past for the first time

By JULIA GILLESPIE
Scene Copy Editor

Siiri Scott, director of "Getting Wrecked," cites realism and relevance to the Notre Dame community as two strengths that will help make "Getting Wrecked" a success.

"'Getting Wrecked' is an amazing performance because of the fact that it is so colloquial, vernacular and realistic," explained Scott.

"The play deals with issues many members of the Notre Dame community have confronted in instances where they do not take the time to evaluate the meaning of their life until someone provokes them to learn about themselves," he added.

"Getting Wrecked" debuts for the first time on stage on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will continue through Nov. 22.

Cristina Gorman, the writer of "Getting Wrecked," graduated from Saint Mary's College. The play is a product of the Notre Dame experience that Scott and Gorman shared as undergraduates working together in the theater department.

Gorman is enthusiastic about their work together and the production.

"We know each so well that we share the same understanding and appreciation of the play," she said.

This is the first contemporary play Scott has

directed at Notre Dame. The present-day setting of the play makes it easier for students to relate to.

"Getting Wrecked" is also unique because the playwright has worked closely with the cast.

"I allow the cast to add or change elements of the script based on feedback from the students," said Gorman.

'THE PLAY DEALS WITH ISSUES MANY MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY HAVE CONFRONTED.'

SIIRI SCOTT
DIRECTOR OF 'GETTING WRECKED'

Louise Edwards, the leading actress, is grateful to the cast and for the opportunity to work with the playwright.

"The play has been an incredible opportunity, especially because of the experience working with the playwright, which many undergraduates do

not have," said Edwards.

"The perspective of the person who completely created the play is amazing," she explained.

Edwards plays the role of Alex Hansen. Hansen, a successful and highly driven working woman, sacrifices her sense of self and the people she loves for the sake of her career until a plane crash changes everything by forcing her to struggle for her life amid the Atlantic Ocean.

Hansen cannot exercise any control over this situation, which is unusual for her. Her memories haunt her as she journeys into the truths of her unconscious and she confront many different challenges.

"[She] absurdly breaks in and out of the reality of her own mind of what is true and what is imaginary," explained Scott.

The fragments of the character's mind function as a puzzle of her life. The audience must piece this puzzle together.

Kevin Dreyer, the scene designer, created a set for Edwards that looks like a plane seat suspended over waves. This set attempts to create a mood for the audience and make them feel as if they overlook the ocean. The platform rocks like waves.

As Edwards travels into different scenes from her character's past, other cast members support her, entering stage during various points of her emotional recollections.

Gorman's play is not a costume drama. In "Getting Wrecked," all of the characters are products of the imagination of Alex Hansen. The costumes, selected by Jane Paunicka, do not provide information about the characters themselves, but reveal how Hansen feels about the characters.

"[The costumes] demonstrate what Alex [Hansen] demands of the other characters and how they perceive themselves," said Scott.

Scott cast a range of students from sophomores to juniors with a broad range of experience. Other cast members include Jeff Cloninger, Kathy Koch, Erin Lutterbach and Mick Swiney.

"The diversity of the cast brings a lot to the stage so everyone learns something new," explained Scott.

Edwards admits she has learned a great deal from the collaborative efforts of this performance.

Scott has also been impressed by the level of energy exhibited by her hard working cast.

"They all pushed themselves to their limit," she said.

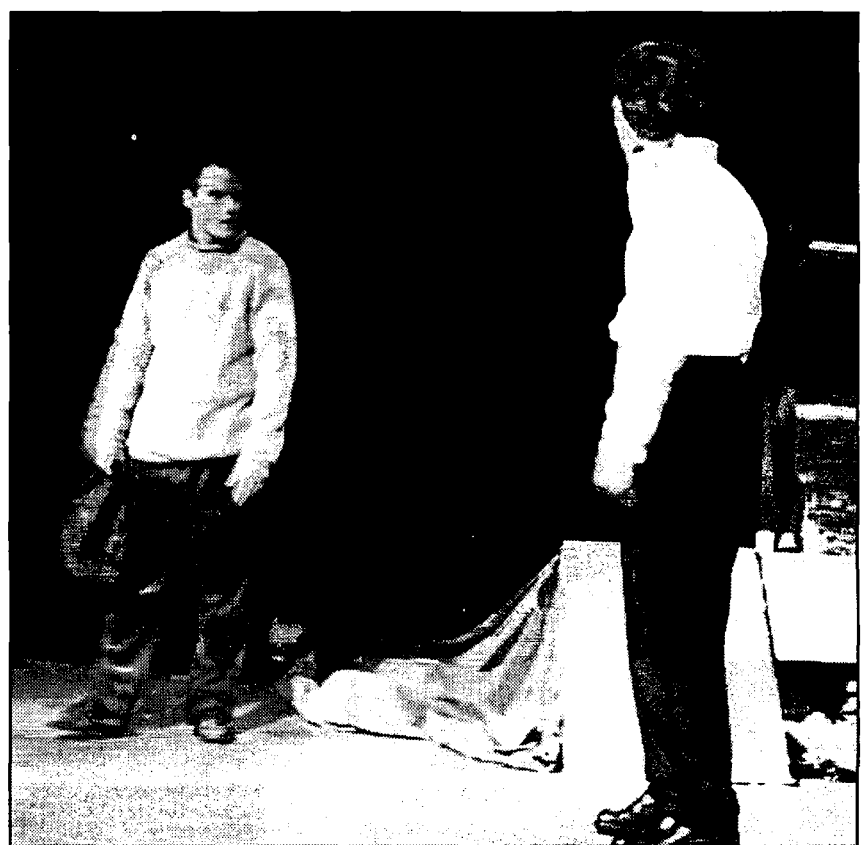


Louise Edwards (l) and Kathy Koch (r) rehearse "Getting Wrecked" in Washington Hall last night. "Getting Wrecked" will open on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Observer/David Laheist

One woman finds 'Getting Wrecked'

Washington Hall turns into the Atlantic Ocean ...



Photos by The Observer/David LaHeist

'Getting Wrecked'

Washington Hall

Nov. 18 — Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tar Heels advance in Preseason NIT with 65-44 win

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Ademola Okulaja scored 15 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds as No. 10 North Carolina overcame a lackluster second half to down Florida International 65-44 Monday in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

The Golden Panthers (2-1) were playing their third game in four days and wore down against the deep Tar Heels (2-0), who will now host Georgia on Wednesday night in the tournament's second round.

Brendan Haywood added 12 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Tar Heels. Okulaja's previous rebound high was 12, which occurred twice during 1997.

North Carolina has won 52 of its last 57 games spanning three seasons and 51 straight against non-conference teams.

The Golden Panthers didn't fare any better in the final 20 minutes, shooting only 19 points in the second half and shooting 26.5 percent overall.

Raja Bell, who scored 23 points in season-opening wins over Michigan and Northern Arizona, had an off night and was held to six points on 3-for-15 shooting as the Golden Panthers never recovered from a 28.6 percent first half. Carlos Arroyo led Florida International with 13.

Meanwhile, North Carolina

turned the ball over on five of its first six possessions of the second half as the Golden Panthers, who trailed by nine at halftime, closed to 36-30 with 16:10 left.

But freshman Jason Capel keyed a second-half surge, scoring nine points over 5 1/2-minute span as North Carolina increased the lead to 54-37 with 8:03 remaining.

Haywood, who didn't start because he was late to a team meeting, scored 11 of North Carolina's final 12 points of the first half as the Tar Heels led 34-25.

No. 23 UMass 87, Niagara 73

Monty Mack scored 24 points, including three 3-pointers, as No. 23 Massachusetts beat Niagara 87-73 Monday night in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

Lari Ketner added 16 points and nine rebounds for UMass (1-0), which will play St. John's in the second round Wednesday in New York.

Charlton Clarke hit a 3-pointer to trigger a 9-0 run that helped the Minutemen take command early in the second half.

Ketner and Mack sank jumpers and Clarke added a pair of free throws during the spurt to put Massachusetts ahead 42-30 with 18:11 left to play.

Niagara (1-1) was led by Alvin Young and Terry Edwards with 18 points each.

Niagara pulled within 67-62 with 3:28 left, but couldn't get any closer.

Neither team could solve the other's pressing man-to-man defense in a turnover-plagued first half. Niagara had 10 turnovers in the half and UMass had nine.

Niagara led 26-25 with 3:59 left in the first half, but Ketner hit two quick jumpers to give Massachusetts a 33-30 half-time lead.

No. 13 Oklahoma State 90, Northwestern State 65

No. 13 Oklahoma State had its balance on display Monday night, overcoming challenges in each half to beat Northwestern State of Louisiana 90-65 in a foul-plagued season opener.

Joe Adkins scored 23 and Adrian Peterson, the coaches' choice to be player of the year in the Big 12, had 21 as Oklahoma State won its 24th straight home opener and 79th straight nonconference home game.

Richard Taylor scored 25 for the Demons (0-2), who were called for 37 fouls and had five of their 10 players foul out. They were outscored 37-12 from the free throw line, although Oklahoma State missed 15 of its chances.

AP College Basketball Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Duke (42)	1-0	1,738	1
2. Connecticut (18)	1-0	1,697	2
3. Stanford (10)	1-0	1,637	3
4. Kentucky (1)	0-0	1,507	4
5. Michigan St.	1-0	1,436	5
6. Maryland	1-0	1,421	6
7. Temple	2-0	1,228	7
8. Kansas	1-0	1,091	8
9. Utah	1-0	1,031	10
10. North Carolina	1-0	1,004	11
11. UCLA	0-0	954	12
12. Arizona	1-0	903	18
13. Oklahoma St.	0-0	845	13
14. Washington	0-0	779	14
15. Purdue	1-0	771	16
16. Xavier	0-0	767	17
17. Cincinnati	0-0	748	15
18. Tennessee	1-1	691	9
19. Arkansas	1-0	549	19
20. New Mexico	1-0	470	20
21. Indiana	3-0	455	22
22. Syracuse	0-0	440	20
23. Massachusetts	0-0	212	24
24. Clemson	1-0	101	-
25. Rhode Island	2-1	87	23

■ NFL

Broncos defeat Chiefs, keep undefeated streak alive

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

The Denver Broncos are making their quest for an unbeaten season seem easy — with and without John Elway.

Bubba Brister, Elway's backup, ran 38 yards for a touchdown on the first series, then Terrell Davis went 41 yards for a score as the Broncos jumped to a quick lead and went on to a 30-7 win over Kansas City on Monday night.

The victory made the Broncos the first 10-0 team in the NFL since the 1991 Washington

Redskins, and put them on track for a Dec. 21 confrontation in Miami with the Dolphins, who in 1972 were the last NFL team to go unbeaten.

Brister finished 13-of-23 for 180 yards and Davis, who leads the NFL in rushing, carried 18 times for 111 yards. The Denver defense held the Chiefs to 31 yards on the ground.

It was the fifth straight loss the Kansas City, (4-6), which looked before the season like the most dangerous threat to the Broncos in both the AFC West and AFC as a whole.

But the Chiefs, who had never

had even a four-game losing streak in Marty Schottenheimer's 10 seasons as coach, looked like a dispirited bunch against the Broncos, who now have outscored opponents 114-13 in first quarters this season.

It took just 2:42 for Denver to take a 7-0 lead, on the bootleg around right end by the 36-year-old Brister, who is now 4-0 as a starter in place of Elway, who is nursing pulled rib muscles. Brister was virtually untouched after his fake to Davis pulled the entire Kansas City defense to the opposite side

of the field.

The next score was even quicker — a 79-yard drive that took only three plays and 1:05 and was capped by the burst by Davis, who finished with 111 yards on 18 carries. He was tripped up 10 yards downfield, regained his balance, and continued on into the end zone.

That was the game.

The Chiefs cut it to 14-7 on an 87-yard drive that consumed almost 8 minutes of the second quarter and was capped by a 3-yard TD pass to Kimble Anders from Rich Gannon, filling in for the benched Elvis Grbac.

But Jason Elam added 42 and 46-yard field goals before the half and a 35-yarder in the third quarter. Things officially ended with 7:36 left in the game when Gannon, who finished 26-of-39 for 224 yards, tripped and fell at the 20 on a fourth down at the Denver 10.

Derrick Loville added a final TD for the Broncos on a 1-yard run.

The game had deteriorated by then — Kansas City had five personal fouls, three by Derrick Thomas, on the drive. The Chiefs finished with 13 penalties for 137 yards.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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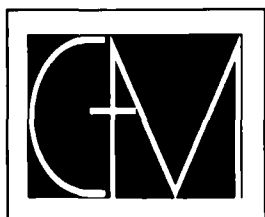
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✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Wednesday, November 18, 7:00 pm

Log Chapel

Part 7 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit:
***Wisdom* by Ms. Chandra Johnson**



Sunday, November 22

St. Joe Hall

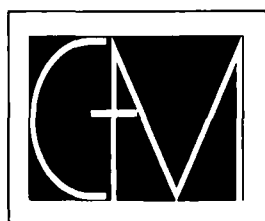
NDE #53 Team Retreat



Sunday, November 22, 1:30 pm

Stanford-Keenana Chapel

Misa en Espanol (Spanish Mass)
Celebrante: Padre John Herman, C.S.C.



Thursday, November 26, 11:30 am

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Thanksgiving Day Mass



Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm,

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Clemens wins fifth Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Cy Young No. 5 filled Roger Clemens with thoughts of baseball immortality.

"This," he said, "brings me a step closer to the big house in New York — the Hall of Fame."

Clemens won the award for a record fifth time Monday, getting it for the second straight year. And he did it unanimously for the second time.

"It's overwhelming," he said from his home in Houston. "For it to be unanimous kind of makes it bookends to the one I won in 1986."

The 36-year-old right-hander, who won his first three Cy Youngs with Boston in 1986, 1987 and 1991, went 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays, striking out 271 in 234 2-3 innings. He went unbeaten in his final 22 starts, winning 15 decisions after starting 5-6.

Clemens, who gets a \$250,000 bonus, is one of only three pitchers to win the AL award unanimously, joining Denny McLain (1968) and Ron Guidry (1978).

He had been tied at four Cy Youngs with Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux, who has an outside chance to win another when the NL voting is announced Tuesday.

AL voters had no doubt about their selection when Clemens tied for the league lead in wins and was tops in ERA and strikeouts after finishing first in all three categories in 1997. He received all 28 first-place votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Boston's Pedro Martinez was second with 20 seconds and five thirds for 65 points and got a \$75,000 bonus. David Wells of the New York Yankees was next with 31 points and earned a \$50,000 bonus, and Yankees teammate David Cone was fourth with 16 points.

Clemens has been frustrated since the end of the season, angry Toronto hasn't resigned Jose Canseco, wondering if Blue Jays owner Interbrew, a Belgian company, will spend enough money to field a competitive team.

"My No. 1 goal is to win in Toronto," he said. "I want to win there and I don't think we're far away. ... Maybe a couple of higher-end type quality players."

Clemens, who is signed through 2000, posted a statement on his Web site last week in which he criticized the team and general manager Gord Ash for not re-signing Canseco.

"I told Gord I hope it didn't stir anything up," Canseco said. "I apologized. He may be handcuffed, that he can't make any moves because he doesn't have a budget."



Toronto's Roger Clemens was unbeaten in his last 22 starts and finished the season with a 20-6 record and a 2.65 ERA.

Yet Clemens remains angry. "I don't hear anything from the offices that we're going to catch up with the Yankees, Baltimore, Cleveland," he said. "I don't hear that yet."

The Yankees have been mentioned as a trade possibility along with Boston, the team that drafted him in 1983 and let him become a free agent after the 1996 season. There's also been talk of Clemens going to the Astros, who play near his home, or to the Texas Rangers.

"I've heard the rumors like everybody else," he said. "Two years ago, when I was a free agent, there was no interest in Houston and Texas. Fifteen years ago, when I came out of the University of Texas, Houston picked before Boston. I guess there was no interest there, also."

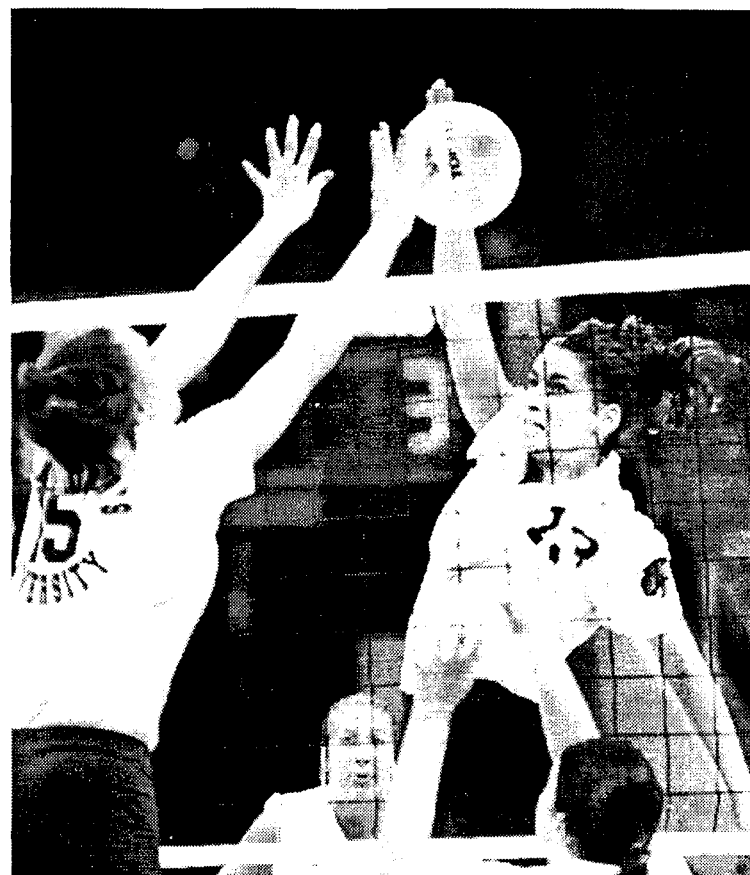
There still seems to be anger toward Red Sox general man-

ager Dan Duquette and chief executive officer John Harrington, both under renewed criticism in Boston after breaking off contract talks with Mo Vaughn.

"They have their agenda. They know who they want there and I think it's obvious," Clemens said. "I just hope they don't try to make Mo look bad, like they tried to do to me."

But while others wanted to look ahead, Clemens was happy just to celebrate. When he won last year, he joked that each of his children could have a Cy Young — Koby, Kory, Kasy and Kody (all named with the letter K in honor of his strikeouts). On Monday, the kids were all celebrating, running around the house in Houston.

"My boys' reactions," Clemens related, "were, 'Now dad, you've got one for you.'"



Lindsay Treadwell had a season-high 19 digs in Saturday's match against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Volleyball

continued from page 20

were the most for the stumbling Irish squad.

On Saturday, the Irish went to the brink of defeat before clawing their way to a victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers. The match went the full five games, with the Irish winning 15-10, 15-11, 4-15, 9-15, and 21-19. It was a more favorable outcome for the Irish than several previous five-game matches, as Notre Dame was defeated by two points in game five of matches against Fairfield, Connecticut and Oral Roberts earlier in the season.

"We were just tired of losing," senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell said. "We didn't play well, but when it came down to it, we just fought and scrapped and dug until we won."

Treadwell had a season-high 19 digs against the Panthers, and added five blocks to lead the Irish defense. Emily Schiebout keyed the Irish offense with 16 kills. Bomhack added 14 and sophomore Christi Girton recorded 13 to

aid in the attack. Sophomore setter Michelle Graham tallied 42 assists and 10 digs for Notre Dame as she played her sixth-straight match for the injured Denise Boylan.

"We just played with a lot of heart," Brown said, lauding the team's perseverance in game five of that match. "Even though we hadn't been playing great, we came through in the clutch."

For the Panthers, 17 kills and 16 digs from Melissa Alpers, 16 kills from Paula Zemrowski and Marcie Thiesen's contribution of 12 kills, 14 digs and six blocks kept the team competitive.

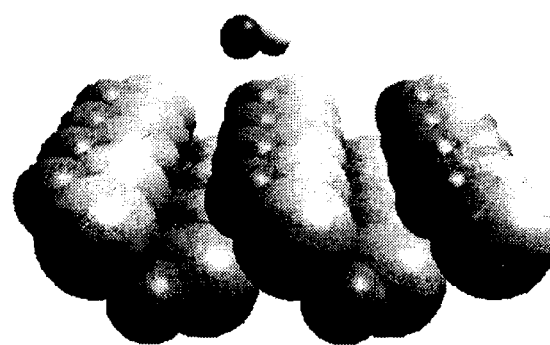
Despite the loss, Pittsburgh's play helped earn the team a spot in this weekend's Big East tournament by giving it wins in two conference games. The Panthers tied Providence and St. John's with a 5-6 conference record, but secured the No. 6 seed and a rematch against the Irish by holding the advantage in the percentage of wins in conference games this season.

The Irish close out their regular season tomorrow with a non-conference match against Toledo.

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■ **NBA**

Bulls' Rodman weds Electra in Las Vegas

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman heard wedding bells during the weekend, but his agent on Monday questioned whether the marriage was legal.

The Chicago Bulls star tied the knot Saturday with "Baywatch" actress Carmen Electra, whose real name is Tara Patrick.

Security guards searched A Little Chapel of the Flowers for hidden video cameras before the two exchanged vows at the Strip chapel. Workers were sworn to secrecy.

But Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said Monday that Rodman was intoxicated at the

time and taken advantage of by Electra and people he called "leeches."

"From what I can determine, it's not legal. It sounds like he was deeply intoxicated," Manley of Newport Beach, Calif., said. "Obviously anyone that would marry somebody that was intoxicated to the point that they couldn't speak or stand had ulterior motives of some sort."

Manley said several people who attended the wedding ceremony called him Monday to tell him Rodman was intoxicated Saturday night.

"We don't issue a license if they're intoxicated no matter who they are," said Cheryl Vernon, supervisor of the Clark County Marriage License Bureau.



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HISTORIES OF THE ABORTION DEBATE

ABORTION, ANTI-CATHOLICISM, AND CENSORSHIP IN 19TH CENTURY AMERICA

NICOLA BEISEL

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY,
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FELLOW,
NATIONAL HUMANITIES CENTER

WHAT IS AT STAKE WHEN ABORTION BECOMES A TOPIC OF DEBATE?: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE 1830'S AND THE 1930'S

GAIL BEDERMAN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY,
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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7:00-8:30

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Sponsored by the Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council

Murphy

continued from page 20

that include all-American honors from Street and Smith and player of the year for his county.

The 6-foot-9 left-handed forward already has an honor at the Division I level: Basketball News tabbed Murphy as the Big East newcomer of the year.

Murphy has not only stepped into a starting role for the Irish, he will be looked to provide consistent scoring — a tall order for a freshman.

"We think he's going to be a very good player for us," MacLeod said. "We have high hopes for him. We want him to

score and he doesn't seem to mind it."

In fact, Murphy is loving it. "That's one of the reasons I came here," Murphy said. "I've been preparing myself for awhile to play in college and I've always wanted that type of role. Notre Dame needed some scorers. I think between David (Graves), Phil (Hickey), and Antoni (Wyche), I think we can provide a lot of scoring."

"They're not reluctant to shoot at all," MacLeod said of his freshman starters, Murphy and Graves. "Both Troy and David have a lot of confidence. If you want to be a scorer and you miss three in a row you have to have the confidence to keep shooting it. They have the confidence to keep shoot-

ing."

During his freshman campaign there will be times when it'll seem like there's a lid on the basket or the referees aren't giving him any calls, but Murphy will try to adjust and learn from those experiences.

"One of my goals this year was to start," Murphy said. "It's something that I guess is unusual. We'll probably struggle this year just growing into the different game and learning how to play different defenses but it will help us in the long run because we'll be more accustomed to playing when we're upperclassmen."

Coach MacLeod hopes the learning process will go quickly for Murphy and his fellow freshman.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Couch's best friend dies in car accident

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

The excitement of a game Saturday against No. 1 Tennessee and a pending bowl invitation faded to gray Monday at Kentucky as the team mourned a truck crash that killed one player and injured another.

Also killed was the best friend of Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch, who opted not to join the others on an ill-fated hunting trip Sunday.

"Being a football player, you think you've been through a lot of tough things, losing games in the last seconds, taking big hits," said Couch, who broke down in tears as he talked about the death of life-long friend Scott Brock. "You think you're a tough person until you have to deal with going in and seeing your best friend's parents after he's just passed away."

Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky University, was killed along with Kentucky defensive lineman Arthur "Artie" Steinmetz when starting center Jason Watts' pickup truck went out of control and flipped over on U.S. 27 near Somerset.

Driver Watts was thrown from the vehicle with the other two. He severely cut his right arm. The three were headed to a farm near Somerset to go deer hunting when the accident happened just before 7 a.m. Sunday.

None was wearing a seat-belt.

The cause of the crash is being investigated, but Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron has said speed might have been a factor. Routine blood samples taken from Watts at the hospital are being tested for alcohol by the state police.

Watts was in fair condition Monday at Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent a preliminary operation to clean the wound, which stretched from his elbow to his wrist. The hospital said Dr. James

Lovett, a plastic surgeon, removed glass, rocks, dirt and dead tissue from the laceration, repaired some tendons and closed the wound.

The crash occurred hours after Kentucky (7-3) celebrated Senior Day at Commonwealth Stadium with a 55-17 victory over Vanderbilt. Watts was among those honored in a pregame ceremony.

Couch said he had visited Watts.

"I just told him I'm not blaming him," Couch said. "I think he listened to me."

Coach Hal Mumme canceled practice Monday. He and Mike Breaux, a minister at Southland Christian Church, one of Lexington's largest congregations, met with players in what they described as an emotional meeting.

"It was a precious time for the team," said punter Jimmy Carter. "Some of the guys were crying. We all got down as a team and prayed."

Before the meeting, Mumme said he planned to tell the players "that God has a plan for everybody's life, and some plans are shorter than others."

"I think it only serves to point out for all of us that we're only one brief heartbeat away from eternity ourselves, and nobody really can say when that time is," Mumme said.

Safety Jeff Zurcher said players sat in total silence, waiting for the meeting to start.

"I've never been in there with 100 other guys, especially football players, and had it be that quiet," he said.

Brock's funeral was scheduled for Wednesday. Services for Steinmetz will be Thursday.

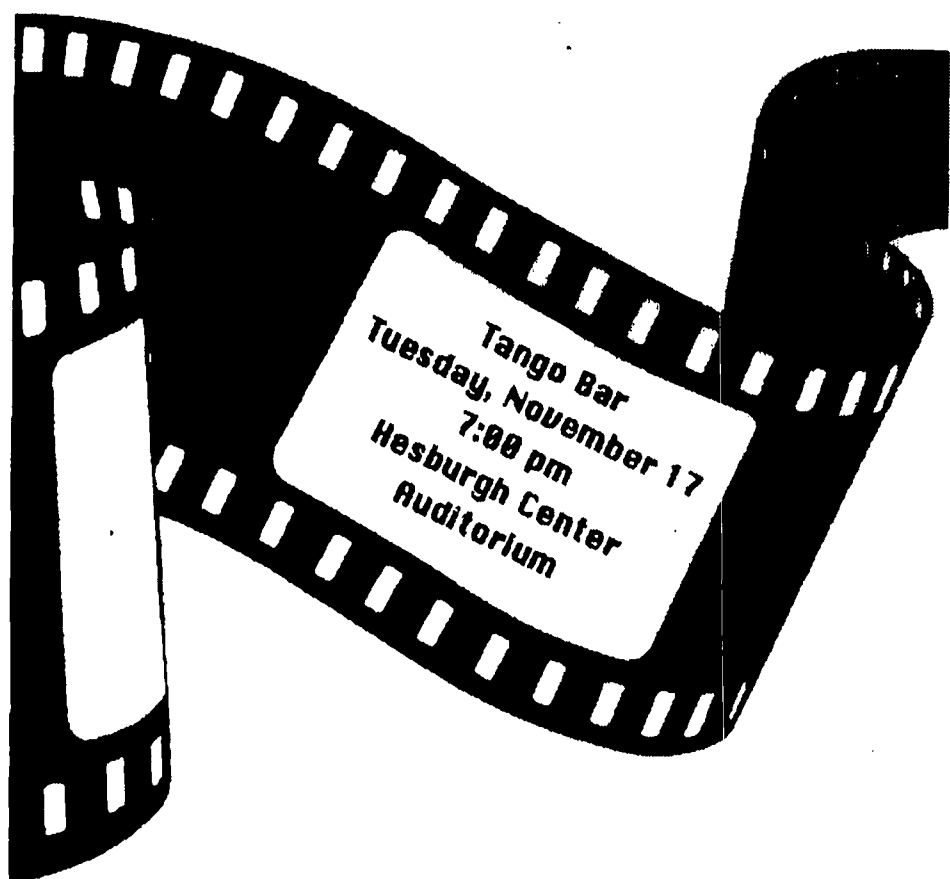
Mumme said some players would attend services for Brock, while plans were being made for the entire team to attend those for Steinmetz, a defensive lineman who transferred from Michigan State in August and was practicing with the scout team while he sat out the season.

Steinmetz had been expected to replace senior defensive tackle Mark Jacobs next season.

"Artie was a guy who was just a delight," Mumme said. "He never failed to have a humorous comment to me when I passed him in the hall."

Brock grew up with Couch in Hyden, and was a running back and receiver at Leslie County High School when his friend set national high school passing records there.

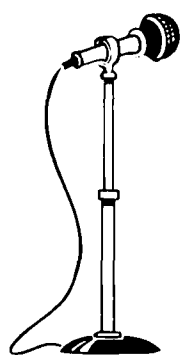
The Kellogg Institute Latin American Film Series



This film combines a contemporary love story and an anthology of tango, with dashes of politics and melodrama. Tango Bar is a spectacular musical.

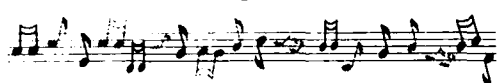
Flashbacks reveal both the political situation in Argentina coming under dictatorship and the history of tango, from its origins to its most modern expressions. Incorporating clips of tango as seen in the history of cinema and featuring the best choreographers, dancers, and musicians of tango. The film is packed with sizzling music and beautifully executed production numbers. In Spanish with English subtitles.

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Hockey

continued from page 20

be difficult. The high school game often rewards one-dimensional players simply because they possess offensive skills so far superior to their opponents' skills that it allows them to dominate the game by themselves, even without a two-way game.

"In high school, obviously the players weren't as good, so my game was mostly offense and speed," Carlson said. "I think my defense [has improved the most]."

But according to Poulin, Carlson was never strictly one-dimensional.

"When he got here, he didn't have a glaring deficiency in his game," Poulin said. "He had to adapt to the new level of play, but he was solid in all aspects of the game."

Carlson's on- and off-ice work ethic opened the door for the seemingly undersized athlete to play an all-around game, a game which is usually characteristic of bigger players.

Carlson is arguably one of the best-conditioned athletes on the ice every night. As previously mentioned, he has the durability to play in every game.

But more important to mention is how much ice time he actually gets. He plays on a line with freshman center David Inman and junior right wing Joe Dusbabek, which stands as the team's second scoring line.

He also sees time on both the penalty kill and the power play, where he plays the point next to senior defenseman Benoit Cotoir.

His coach has referred to him as "an absolute horse," which means that he maintains the energy level game in and game out to keep up such a grueling chunk of ice time.

His work ethic off the ice is probably the most astounding aspect of his Notre Dame career thus far. He is commonly known by his teammates and coaches as the hardest-working player on the team.

"I've never seen a guy before who works as hard as Dan," said teammate Sam Cornelius, who also was a teammate of Carlson's on Edina's state championship team.

In the team's fall conditioning program in 1997, before his first season had even begun, the 5-foot-10, 190 lb. freshman bench-pressed 305 pounds, which was the team

high. He also managed 400 pounds on the squat rack as a freshman.

So far this season, Carlson has continued to lead, posting nine points (3 goals, 6 assists) and a plus-5 rating in 11 games.

Last Friday night against Bowling Green, Carlson finished off a two-on-one break with linemate David Inman for one of the season's most picturesque goals to date.

The following night against Michigan, his tireless forecheck consistently forced Michigan's experienced defensemen into turnovers, one of which produced the first Irish goal.

Dan Carlson, like the rest of his teammates, seems to be enjoying the team's early success this season since he has played a significant role in that success. Entering last weekend's play, the Irish held the No. 6 ranking in the nation. Such a prestigious distinction makes playing hockey much more interesting, says Carlson.

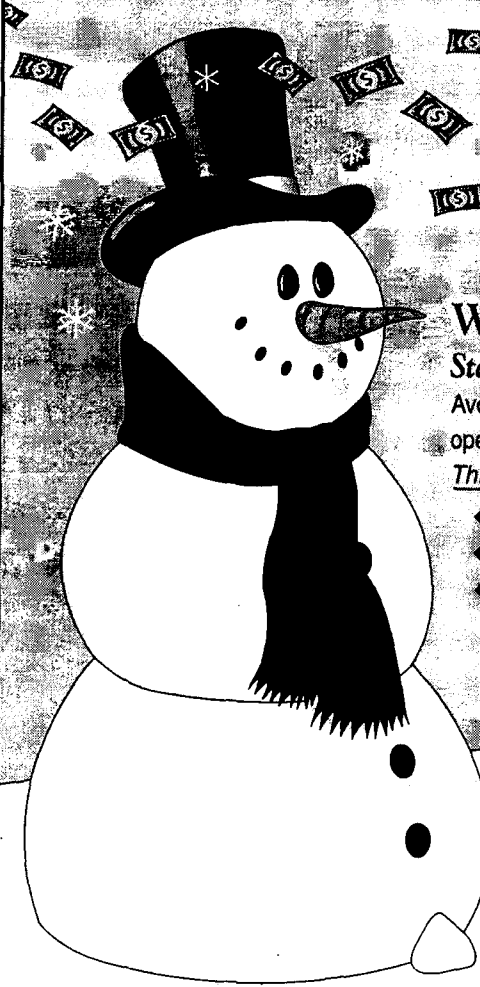
"It adds some pressure, but it's a lot more fun playing, too," he stated. "In the past, we would just go out and play, but there was nothing on the line. Now, everybody's gunning for us since we're first place in the league."

With the skills he possesses, along with his superb work ethic, there is a future in this game for Dan Carlson beyond the NCAA. The NHL game, says Poulin, is currently undergoing major changes, changes which can certainly benefit a player like Carlson.

"The NHL game is reverting back where height isn't as much of a factor because of the way they are starting to call the game, the interference penalties in particular," Poulin said. "Obviously, that will help a player like Danny who skates so well."

USE OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS.

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Wednesday, November 18 • 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM • Eck Tennis Pavilion

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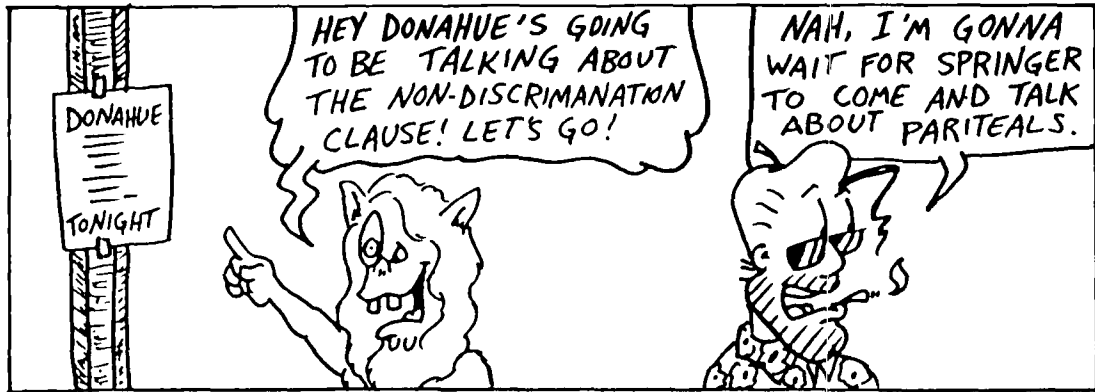
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For More Info. Call RecSports at 1-6100

RecSports Office
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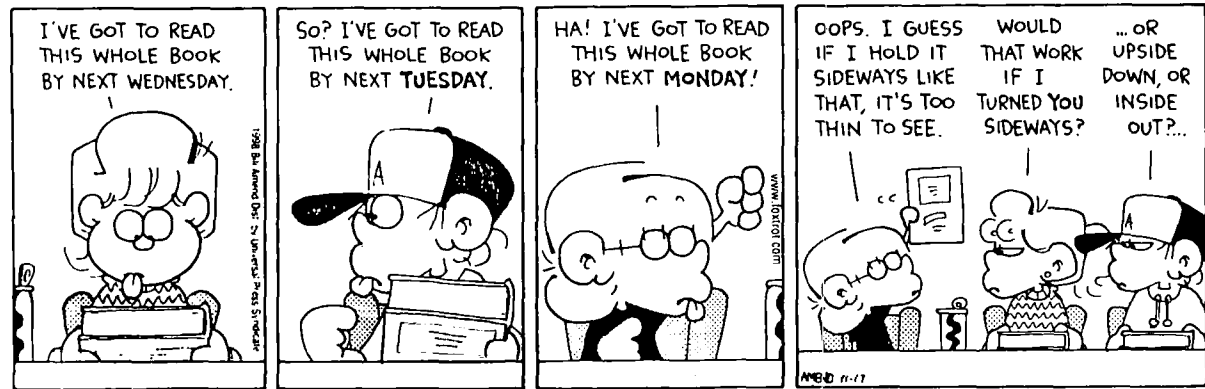
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



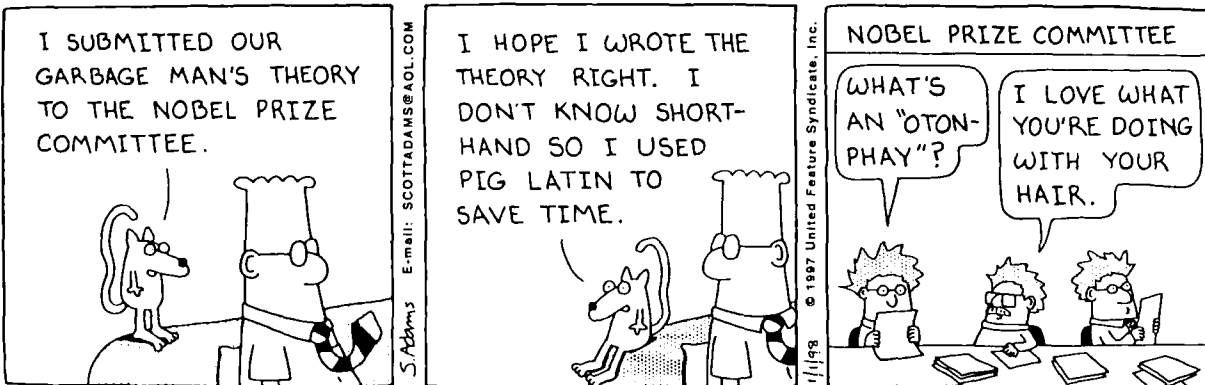
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



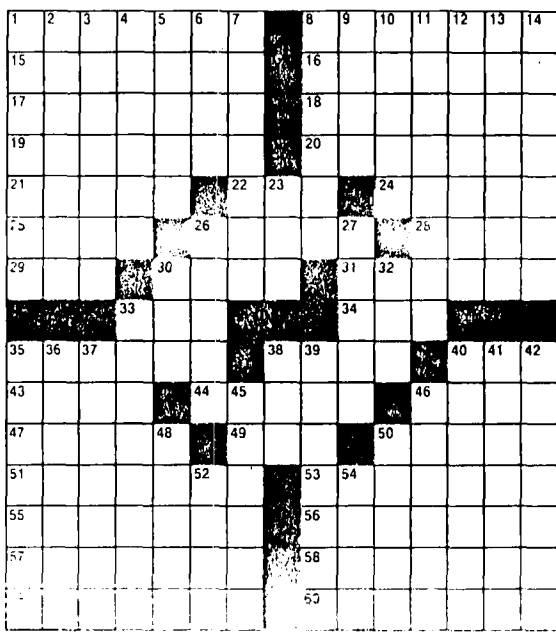
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 1984 sci-fi film
 - 8 Snafu
 - 15 Catherine the Great was one
 - 16 Where Al Capone went to prison
 - 17 Appellate court orders
 - 18 Use as a base
 - 19 Clique member
 - 20 Covering ground
 - 21 G.O.P. consultant Roger
 - 22 Name in 1995 news
 - 24 Word with time or life
 - 25 Moon over Munchen
 - 26 It keeps Rover from roving
 - 28 "Tootsie" co-star for Dustin
 - 29 Sault — Marie
 - 30 Neighborhood sign word
 - 31 "Battleship Potemkin" locale
 - 33 Gunk
 - 34 Is afflicted by
 - 35 Freshen
 - 38 Desert Storm terror
 - 40 To be, in Buenos Aires
 - 43 Bring (out)
 - 44 Kind of heat
 - 46 Presage
 - 47 1988 skating gold medalist Gustafson
- DOWN**
- 1 Currents
 - 2 "Murder in the Cathedral" writer
 - 3 "Enchanted Places" memoir subject
 - 4 Like "Pier Fiction"
 - 5 60's attire
 - 6 No ifs, or buts
 - 7 Unpleasant folk
 - 8 Choir section
 - 9 "Tell — the judge"
 - 10 Certain garden flowers, for short
 - 11 Requires
 - 12 Salad greens
 - 13 Some assailants
 - 14 Drink in a pitcher
 - 23 Retribution object
 - 26 Sacks
 - 27 Causing ennui
 - 30 Actor Jacobi
 - 32 Lead-in for gum
 - 33 Prepared for the prom
 - 35 Now and then
 - 36 Archeologist's period
 - 37 Bygone dynasty name
 - 38 Overwhelming amount
 - 39 Simón Bolívar's birthplace
 - 40 Glitterati
 - 41 School
 - 42 Some transactions
 - 45 Sylvester's would-be prey
 - 46 Celebrated Argentine writer
 - 48 Protested, 1960's-style
 - 50 Comic Bruce
 - 52 Animation
 - 54 Novelist Simpson



Puzzle by Matt Gattney

- 23 Retribution object
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Danny DeVito, Martin Scorsese, Lauren Hutton, Tom Seaver

Happy Birthday: Uncertainties might cloud your vision this year, but if you take a few steps back and view the big picture, everything will become quite clear. You can make your moves as long as you plan carefully and should be assured that you have the wherewithal to follow up on whatever plans you put into motion. This is a year to move forward, so don't fall into the "poor me" syndrome that will lead you nowhere. Your numbers: 5, 14, 22, 31, 40, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance is likely to flourish. Partnerships will make you happy, provided that you don't overreact to the advances made. Your outgoing nature will bring you popularity. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities will be evident; however, co-workers will be jealous of your achievements. Don't jump to conclusions or be too quick to retaliate. Enlist the aid of those you trust. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sudden romantic infatuations may take you by surprise. You can meet new mates and enjoy mental stimulation if you join some interesting and worthwhile groups. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have more people on your domestic scene. Intellectual stimulation should be your intent; therefore, consider playing games of mental skill with your friends. ○○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication with friends and relatives will prove to be fruitful. Opportunities for expanding your knowledge through awareness courses will be conducive to meeting new people. ○○

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss your intentions with superiors. You can make major gains by doing a job well. Opportunities to change your position will increase your income and bring you greater self-esteem. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips should be on your agenda. Consider getting together with newfound friends, and romance is sure to follow. Your desire for adventure and excitement will be fulfilled. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ideas regarding money will be profitable. You should help older family members with their personal finances. Visit those who have not been well. Work quietly and behind-the-scenes. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be very intuitive about investments. Follow your gut feelings when dealing with people you don't know very well. Social events will prove to be enlightening. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your ideas to yourself. Do the necessary groundwork and prepare to present your work. Be aware that someone may be trying to undermine you. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can gain valuable knowledge through the company you keep. Your popularity will grow and people in a position of authority will help you get what you want. ○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ideas concerning your career will be favorable. You can make professional changes if you wish. Visit friends who can't get out very often. Consider making alterations to your home. ○○○○○

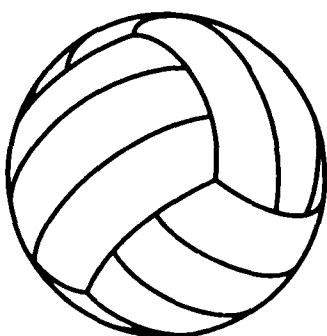
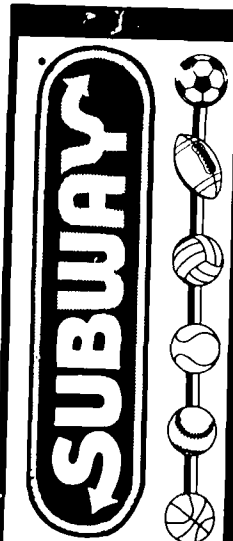
Birthday Baby: You are a real little doer. Your enthusiasm and insight will earn you the respect that you require in order to feel satisfied. Your ability to be original and yet to the point will lead you down pathways that are sure to bring you the results that you're searching for. You are determined and earnest and you don't waste time.

■ OF INTEREST

Important Habitat General Meeting Tonight — ND Habitat for Humanity will have its last general meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the CSC multipurpose room. All members are strongly encouraged to attend this important meeting.

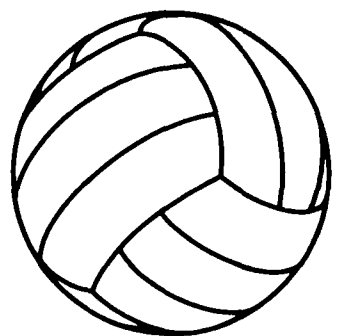
Notre Dame Sweatshop Policy — Organizational meeting to develop student action committee against sweatshops and ND's adherence to licensing code of conduct will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the CSC coffeehouse.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.



Women's Volleyball

Wed., Nov. 18th
vs. Toledo
7:00 p.m.



Watch Exciting Volleyball Action

SPORTS

■ Kentucky quarterback loses best friend and a teammate in tragic accident.

p.17

■ Denver Broncos improve to 10-0 with a win over Kansas City last night.

p.12

page 20

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 17, 1998

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish finish third in Big East

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Irish volleyball team missed its opportunity to win its fourth-straight regular season Big East title, finishing third in the conference after a loss to the West Virginia Mountaineers on Sunday.

"It really wasn't a competitive match at all," Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown said. "They just came out and out-played us in every facet of the game."

Heading into last weekend's



Girton

final series of regular season conference matches, Notre Dame was tied for first place in the conference with Georgetown and Connecticut. The Hoyas and Huskies, however, won out over the weekend, finishing their conference schedules tied at 10-1. The Irish dropped to a 9-2 conference finish and 13-11 overall with the loss to the Mountaineers.

Georgetown and Connecticut will receive byes in the first round of this weekend's Big East tournament as the top two seeds. Notre Dame, meanwhile, will face a rematch against Pittsburgh, a team which the Irish narrowly defeated on Saturday.

The Irish were never close in the match against West

Virginia. They lost in three straight games 15-3, 15-5, 15-7.

"It was a combination of two things," Brown said. "They played very, very well, probably their best match of the season. On the other hand, we played our weakest match. We really didn't perform any skill well."

Notre Dame was also short on firepower, hitting .035 to the Mountaineers' .333. West Virginia had 41 digs in the match, compared to Notre Dame's 25.

Nikki Hardy and Megan Porter led the attack for West Virginia with 10 kills apiece, while freshman outside hitter Marcie Bomback's seven kills

see VOLLEYBALL / page 14

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy makes early impact

Freshman has begun to live up to expectations

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame fans have heard the name Troy Murphy ever since he signed a letter of intent to play for John MacLeod's Irish last fall.

This past weekend they finally got a look at what one of MacLeod's most highly touted recruits could do against Division I competition.

Murphy's outside touch, some rim-rocking jams and 35 points in two games showed fans what all the talk was about.

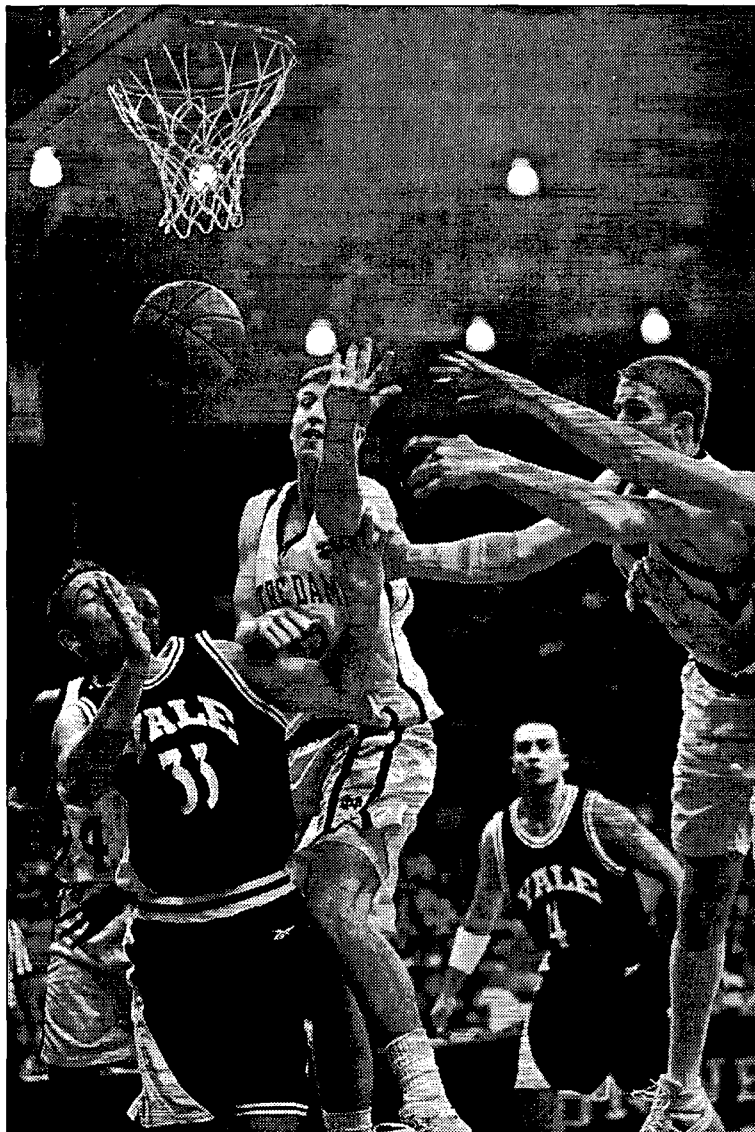
"We have high expectations for him," MacLeod said. "Based on these first couple of games, he's going to fulfill those expectations."

A loss to Miami of Ohio and a last-minute victory over Yale was quite a first weekend for the Irish, and in that context, Murphy enjoyed his first taste of college basketball.

"It was interesting," Murphy said. "The preparation that goes into the games, we go over scouting reports, it's totally different from high school when you just show up and play the game. It was a lot like I expected it to be. It was high intensity and it was a lot of fun."

The Irish looked poised to upset Miami in the season opener Friday, but the Redhawks proved why they are knocking on the door of the top 25 as they pulled away from the Irish in the second half.

Notre Dame got out to a big



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Freshman Troy Murphy earned Big East rookie of the week honors for his performance over the weekend.

lead over Yale, but hung 64-62 after a Bulldog barrage of three-pointers.

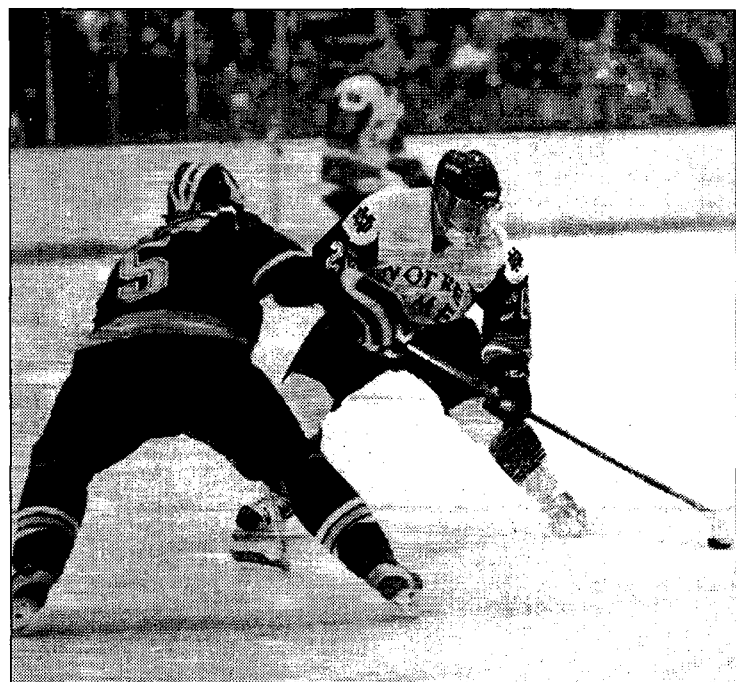
"It was like a roller coaster of emotions," Murphy said. "You're up then you're down, you're tired, then you have a lot of energy. You play off the

crowd, it's totally different than anything I've ever experienced in my life."

Murphy's mantle back in Morristown, N.J., is packed with high school accolades

see MURPHY / page 17

■ HOCKEY



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Sophomore Dan Carlson prepares a shot in Friday night's showdown with arch-rival Michigan.

Carlson key in Irish success

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team is among the nation's top 10 this season because of the depth of its roster, one that boasts versatile and talented players.

Players like sophomore left wing Dan Carlson.

Carlson's freshman season with Notre Dame was a raging success. He was one of only three freshmen to play in all 41 games in 1997-98, and one of just eight players overall.

By season's end, Carlson ranked fourth on the team with 11 goals, tied for fourth with 17 assists, and sixth in points with 28.

Carlson also joined veteran teammates Benoit Cotnoir and Ben Simon as the three Irish players who tallied three shorthanded goals on the season — this in addition to Carlson's three power play goals.

The mere fact that Carlson notched six special teams goals indicates that, even as a freshman, he earned his coach's confidence and saw plenty of playing time on the power play and the penalty kill.

According to head coach Dave Poulin, Carlson is one of the team's best three or four penalty killers, mostly thanks to his vision.

"Dan's strength that becomes obvious in penalty killing is his hockey sense, his ability to see the ice," Poulin said.

Cliches like fearlessness and relentlessness can be

used to describe Carlson's overall game. But it is better said that he is a force on the ice because of his aggressiveness, especially on the forecheck.

Carlson's 5-foot-10 frame might not suggest to most that he play a blue-collar game in the corners and on the boards, given that many CCHA defensemen are at least four to five inches taller than he. But, that's what makes his game valuable to his team — he creates offensive chances on the forecheck by forcing turnovers in the offensive zone.

"I like to go into the corners, and even though most of the defensemen are bigger than I am, I like to go in and force the play," Carlson said.

To say Carlson's playing career prior to Notre Dame was quite distinguished would be an understatement. Dan was a three-time letter-winner at Edina High School in Minnesota, where he currently holds the school record with 191 career points.

In his senior season, he was a finalist for the Mr. Hockey award, and he led his team to a 1-0 victory in the state final against Duluth East by scoring the game's only goal.

"I watched him totally dominate Minnesota high school hockey," said Poulin. "His leadership was evident then in the way he played; he's a complete player."

For some players, the adjustment from high school hockey to college hockey can

see HOCKEY / page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. LSU,
November 21, 1:30 p.m.



vs. Western Michigan,
November 20, 7 p.m.



at Vanderbilt,
November 21, 7:30 p.m.



NCAA Second Round,
vs. Nebraska,
November 21, TBA



vs. Toledo,
November 18, 7 p.m.



at Butler,
November 18, 7 p.m.