



All Spaced Out
Tori Amos' double CD, *To Venus and Back*, flies to the moon, but alienates pop-hungry masses.
Scene ♦ page 13

Stewart dies in plane crash
Champion golfer Payne Stewart died Tuesday in a South Dakota plane crash.
Sports ♦ page 15

Tuesday
OCTOBER 26,
1999

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Griffin dies at 74

Associated Press

Father Robert Griffin died Thursday at Holy Cross House. He was 74.

An alumni of the Class of 1949, Griffin returned to Notre Dame as assistant rector of Keenan Hall in 1967 and became rector in 1969. He was appointed to the post of

University chaplain in 1974, where he served until health problems forced his retirement.

During his Notre Dame career, Griffin earned fame for presiding at the children and parent's "Urchin Mass" on campus. He was also the host of a Saturday morning children's radio program on WSND-FM called "The Children's Hour."

Griffin was also well-known among the student body. Elected Senior Class Fellow in 1973, Griffin was the first to receive the honor in the Notre Dame community, as the title had previously been reserved for nationally prominent people.

Griffin also founded a late-night, free café in the basement of LaFortune. Darby's, a 1970s sanctuary for insomniac, troubled, lonely or curious students, which was open nightly until 4 a.m.

"It's very simple," Griffin said to an alumni group. "There are just tables and chairs, and they can get coffee and donuts, or something to eat. They come by to talk, they come by to study, they come by to play the piano. For them it is a place where they can come to. For me it is a locus of ministry."

Griffin also assisted in St. Joseph's Church in Greenwich Village in New York during vacations and breaks counseling drug addicts, panhandlers, runaways and prostitutes.

Griffin also published two collections of essays, "In the Kingdom of the Lonely God" and "I Never Said I Didn't Love You." He was also the author of a weekly newspaper column, "Everyday Spirituality" in Our Sunday Visitor.

Visitation was held Sunday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, followed by a memorial Mass. A wake and vigil service took place Monday at the Chapel of Mary at Stony Hill College, North Eastern, Mass., where he was once a faculty member.

A Mass of resurrection will be offered today at the Chapel of Mary at 10 a.m.



Griffin

RACE FOR THE FINISH



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Jodie Jones and Rebecca Bea, both Notre Dame students, ran in a field of 29,000 contestants in the annual Chicago Marathon Sunday. Athletes from across the nation flocked to the Windy City to compete in the 26-mile, 385-yard event. Supporters at the finish line cheer on athletes, including the two Irish runners chasing their competition.

Panel: Sweatshops need monitors

♦ Monitoring not only solution to human rights problems

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Compliance monitoring is an essential element in the fight against sweatshop labor, but it is just one of the elements necessary to successfully combat abuse of workers, panelists told the sweatshop symposium Monday.

Establishing standards, educating factories about those standards and helping those factories solve their abuse problems are all important steps for companies that want to prevent worker exploitation, said monitoring expert Randy Rankin.

"Compliance monitoring is just a piece of this overall framework," Rankin said. He is coordinator of sweatshop monitoring teams for Pricewaterhouse Coopers, an international accounting firm

which a number of apparel manufacturers — including Notre Dame — have hired to ensure labor code compliance in their licensed factories.

While Rankin addressed the issue largely from the perspective of what companies can do to better enforce their codes, his co-panelist David Schilling reminded the audience of the human cost of labor abuse.

"The sweatshop issue is not about monitoring," said Schilling, a Methodist minister who runs monitoring for the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibilities. "It is about protecting and affirming the lives of workers in factories."

He urged people to consider the immense challenges faced by workers who earn \$6 per week making clothing in Indonesia.

"When we talk about monitoring, let's not forget these people and these communities," he said.

Schilling contended that the best workplace monitors were usually indigenous to the region where factories are located because they

understand and can relate to the workers better.

Rankin agreed, noting that well-trained monitors who understand the issues with which workers deal communicate better with those workers and learn more about the realities of factory conditions in their necessarily brief visits.

"You simply cannot be in every factory every single day," he said. "It becomes critical that when you do that monitoring visit that you get the most out of it."

Pricewaterhouse Coopers will run approximately 5,000 factory inspections in the next year, according to Rankin. These will usually consist of two monitors spending a day at a factory and putting together a report. The average visit costs between \$1,200 and \$1,700 for the companies that hire the firm.

More than 80 percent of

inspected factories have "substantial" abuses, Rankin estimated, although that number is down approximately 10 percent from several years ago. He attributed

"The sweatshop issue is not about monitoring. It is about protecting and affirming the lives of workers in factories."

David Schilling
co-panelist on sweatshop monitoring

this to higher standards on the part of corporations, better communication of these standards to the factories and improved monitoring and remediation attempts when standards are not met.

Schilling urged Notre Dame not on this progress, though. He urged the University to lead the academic community in addressing the sweatshop issue and working at the grass roots level to stand against flagrant labor abuse and improve the lives of workers.

INSIDE COLUMN

Significant factors in being an Irish Fan

Every once in a while, I begin to question why I am a Notre Dame fan. I wonder why I continue to root with all my heart for a team that is unranked and under investigation by the NCAA. I ask why I continue to defend my favorite team against its detractors.

Then last week, I remembered why I love this football team. The 25-24 victory over the Men of Troy gave me that little reminder about the magic of this football team and the special things that happen inside that stadium. But more importantly last week, I remember that the real reason Notre Dame is so beloved across the country is because it does things the right way.

When Lee Lafayette's grades weren't where they should be, he was suspended from the team so that he could focus on his grades. The NCAA didn't force the Irish to suspend him. His grades are probably still above the minimum standards. Notre Dame suspended him because it was the right thing to do. He was suspended because graduating and succeeding in the classroom are higher goals than winning on the football team.

Compare this to Ohio State where players like Andy Katzamoyer are allowed to take joke classes and get grades that are an even bigger joke. I am glad that I will never have to open Sports Illustrated and read a feature story on whether or not an Irish player will pass golf so that he can play for the team.

When Tony Driver broke parietals, he was suspended from the team. Legally, Driver did nothing wrong. He didn't break any national, state or local laws. Warrants issued for his arrest and he won't have a criminal record. But he did break a Notre Dame rule and for that he was suspended for the rest of the year.

At the same time the the Irish were suspending Driver, the Seminoles of Florida State were reinstating wide receiver Peter Warrick. According to head coach Bobby Bowden, the reinstatement was a "miracle from above." Since this was a miracle, it can probably be assumed that Warrick recovered from some horrible disease or survived an accident, because when I think of miracles, that is what I think of.

But Warrick didn't live through cancer or a car accident, he survived a brush with the law by pleading to a misdemeanor rather than a felony charge for taking more than \$400 from a department store for just \$21.40. If Bowden and the Florida State administration did things the right way, Warrick would be off the team faster than you could say "Free Sneaker University."

Warrick was reinstated because he was no longer facing charges. According to Florida State rules, a player cannot take the field if he is charged with a felony or does jail time.

"He's not wearing stripes, he's not in jail, and that's a significant determining factor for the university," Warrick's lawyer, John Kenny, told the Associated Press.

I think the real significant determining factor in this case is Warrick's catches, yards and touchdowns.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
◆ Lecture: "Our Perception of Ends," Cornelius Delaney, Snite, 4:15 p.m.	◆ Film: "Verriegelte Zeit (Locked Up in Time)," McKenna Hall, 5 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Urban Space/Urban Culture," Karen Scott, 614 Hesburgh Library, 3:30 p.m.	◆ Booksigning: "Monk's Reflections, A View from the Dome," Notre Dame Bookstore, 4 - 6 p.m.
◆ Benefit Concert: "Dueling Pianos," The O'Neill Brothers, Washington Hall, 7 p.m.	◆ Poetry Seminar: Samuel Hazo, Hesburgh Library Lounge, 7 p.m.	◆ Concert: Glee Club's Fall Concert, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.	◆ Film: "An Ideal Husband," Snite, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Rutgers student dies after nine-story fall

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Early Saturday morning, Rutgers University police, responding to a call, found an 18-year-old College of Engineering student dead after he fell nine stories from the McCormick residence hall on the Busch campus.

Bryan Batista was pronounced dead shortly after 7:25 a.m. on Saturday, according to a statement released by the university.

The initial call to police was made by a preceptor, according to the statement.

Batista apparently jumped from the 10th floor of the residence hall, said Leslie Fehrenbach, vice president of administration and public safety.

According to the statement, University police said they found Batista on the roof of the first level.

A note, which has been classified



as a suicide note, was found in his room in the Davidson residence hall on the Busch campus, Fehrenbach said.

"We really don't know much more than that at this point, the investigation is ongoing," she said.

University Police Chief Anthony Murphy said that, based on the investigation and the evidence, they believe the death is a suicide, but "there are still some people detec-

tives have to speak to."

"Some people who knew him saw him that night," he said. Murphy said speaking to those people will "help us establish a time line."

Fehrenbach said she believed it happened between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m.

But members of the family said they did not believe the 18-year-old had committed suicide.

"He was definitely the support system for myself and my family," his sister Cassandra said. The 22-year-old described him as "completely grounded, so sincere and really self adjusted."

His sister said that while she was older, she often felt as if Bryan was the older brother.

She said the North Brunswick High School graduate played guitar and composed piano music.

UMD inquires into sweatshop use

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

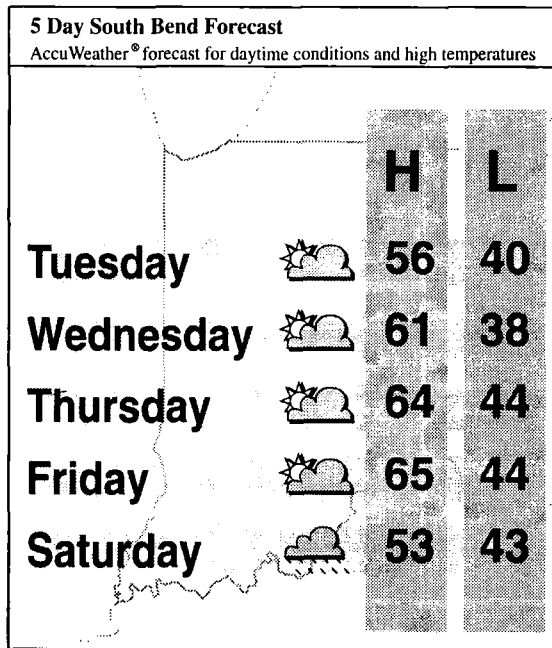
Underneath the stitching of University of Maryland's familiar Terrapin logo lies a debate over the production of college merchandise, with the question of sweatshop labor unthreading the relationship between universities and corporate apparel producers. Earlier this year, numerous universities, human rights groups and textile manufacturers came together to form the Fair Labor Association, with the goal of monitoring labor standards among footwear and apparel companies. "That's what the FLA addresses, it addresses the enforcement issues," said Brian Darmody, who coordinates campus's licensing agreements. The FLA charter has provisions for guaranteeing workers' rights and a system of external monitoring of factory conditions. Many universities have endorsed the group, and one member of the 15 member FLA governing board represents the college community. Darmody, the assistant vice president for economic development, said he felt the FLA was the best way for campus to protect itself and protect the rights of workers.

Research suggests tiny life on Mars

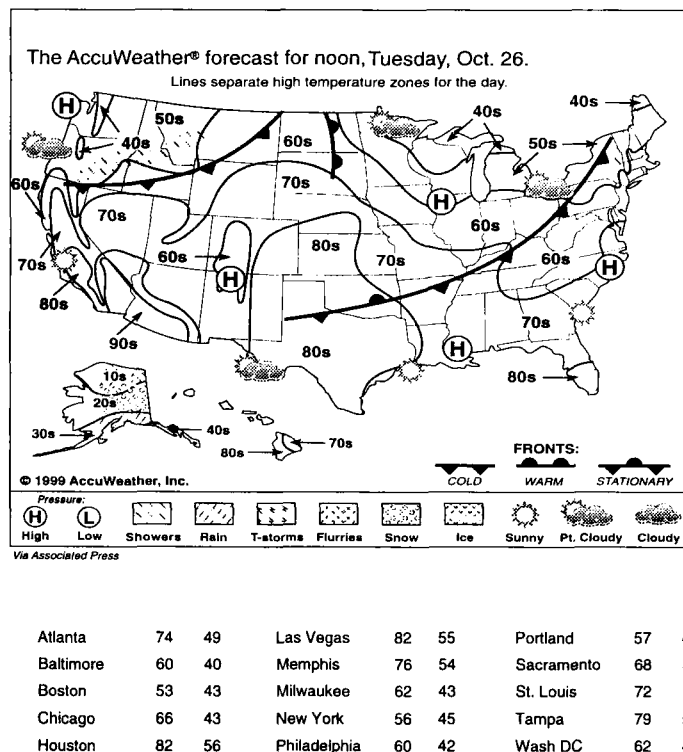
AUSTIN, Texas

Ongoing University of Texas research adds another dimension to the theory that led NASA scientists to find evidence of life in a Mars meteorite. In 1996, NASA scientists recognized shapes in the Mars meteorite as similar to those in pictures of hot springs minerals on Earth taken in 1990 by Robert Folk, a UT geology professor. "The first tip-off that there might be life in the Martian meteorite was finding these images," Folk said. Folk said his theory that the shapes in the pictures — microscopic balls and rods which he called "nanobacteria" — might be organic was long rejected because of their size. The nanobacteria were much smaller than scientists thought life could be, he said. Size was one of the arguments against signs of life in the Mars meteorite, found in Antarctica in 1984 and dated at 4.5 billion-years-old by NASA and the University Oct. 1. Nanobacteria range from about 50 to 200 nanometers, but the size cutoff for life has traditionally been 200 or 300 nanometers, Folk said. Recent and ongoing research, however, suggests smaller sizes for life are possible.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Dunbar released early on probation

Associated Press

Former Notre Dame football booster Kim Dunbar was released from prison Oct. 18 after serving one year for embezzling \$1.2 million from her former employer, Dominiack Mechanical, Inc., of South Bend.

Dunbar, a former member of the now defunct Quarterback Club, won early release from her original four-year sentence after completing an associate's

degree program through Indiana University. She will be on probation until the year 2014 and must report to St. Joseph County probation officials.

Dunbar, 30, spent the past year in the Atterbury Correctional Unit, a minimum security prison for women north of Columbus, Ind. She also was ordered to repay the money she embezzled. According to a report in the South Bend Tribune, Dunbar already returned \$200,000 in

cash, jewelry and vehicles.

Notre Dame awaits word on possible disciplinary measures from the NCAA in the Dunbar case. Dunbar reportedly spent \$18,000 of the stolen money on former Irish players, a matter the University self-reported in March 1998. Notre Dame officials appeared before the NCAA Committee on Infractions June 4, but the committee has not released its decision.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Poorman invited to give address

By FINN PRESSLY

Assistant News Editor

At last night's meeting of the CLC, members informally agreed to invite vice-president of student affairs Father Mark Poorman to speak at an upcoming meeting and deliver a State of Student Affairs address.

The decision was made to help the CLC develop a defined

direction for the term, already three months underway, according to multicultural affairs representative Michael Fierro, who presented the idea.

"At least we'll know where he's coming from," said Fierro.

Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall, suggested that student body president Micah Murphy should redeliver his State of the Student Union address to Poorman, so that he is aware

of what direction the student union wants to take.

Faculty Senate representative professor Edward Manier expressed concern that an effective dialogue may not be able to take place within the time constraints of the bi-weekly meetings.

The senate also agreed to provide Poorman with a list of questions and concerns that they will discuss following his address.

Board dedicates computer cluster

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

Saint Mary's Editor

Representing a continued commitment to technology improvement on campus, president Marilou Eldred and the Board of Trustees dedicated the newly-constructed Trumper Computer Cluster in Cushwa-Leighton Library Oct. 15.

The cluster, the result of a \$350,000 gift from trustee member Jeffrey Trumper and his wife Nancy, is symbolic of the movement to keep technology as one of the College's primary initiatives, said Joel Cooper, director of information technology.

"This is emblematic of a significant increase in the level of commitment to technology at Saint Mary's," Cooper said. "The Trumper Computer Cluster is a visible representation of that commitment."

The cluster was built as an alternative to the Le Mans computer labs when the need for more computing space was identified. The Le Mans labs, formerly used for computer classes and independent student use, often presented conflicts for students who were unable to

use a machine in the lab due to classes scheduled for lab use.

The new cluster, containing 15 iMac computers, 20 Dell computers, two scanners and a network printer is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for independent student use.

Trumper's donation is just part of several million dollars that has been spent in the past three years to improve technology on campus. The additions of ResNet and technology classrooms were also portions of that initiative.

"My wife and I know that Saint Mary's must stay current in computer technology in order to be competitive with other institutions, and produce graduates who are competitive in the job market," Trumper said.

Student use of the facility has been frequent, according to Cooper.

"It is a reasonably utilized facility," Cooper said. "Basically, people have been piling in. It's doing what it needs to do."

The dedication took place in the basement of the Cushwa-Leighton Library as a part of the Board of Trustees' two day meeting on Saint Mary's campus.

got news?
1-5323.

Professor arrested for heroin use

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A former professor at John Jay College was arrested Monday on federal theft charges that accuse him of personally experimenting with heroin while conducting a federally funded heroin study.

Ansley Hamid, 55, was ordered held on \$25,000 bond after a brief court appearance.

"It's ridiculous," Hamid said outside court. "One day the story will get out, the whole story."

Hamid allegedly used heroin after he was awarded a \$2.6 million research grant in June 1996 to study "the developmental cycle of heroin use in New York City from 1995 to 2000."

A message left with John Jay College was not returned.

A federal criminal complaint filed against Hamid accused him of experimenting with heroin after accepting money for the research grant while he worked at the college between June 1996 and November 1997.

Hamid allegedly wrote project field notes in October 1996, saying "Yesterday ended my month-long experiment with ... heroin use." When later confronted by an investigator, Hamid admitted he had experimented with heroin for a month while serving as the project's director, the complaint said.

If convicted, Hamid could face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000 or twice the gain or loss resulting from the crime.

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COLLEGE EVENT

"Our Perception of Ends: of the World,
Science, History, Art, and Philosophy"

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CORNELIUS DELANEY
Professor, Department of Philosophy
University of Notre Dame

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THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

RECEPTION FOLLOWS IN THE
ATRIUM OF THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999
4:15 pm

Gore speaks with teenagers

◆ School violence, Social Security top conversation

Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H.

Most of those who quizzed Vice President Al Gore during a forum for undecided voters Monday night have years to make up their minds. More than half of the audience was made of teenagers too young to vote.

Some of them worried about school violence and Gore promised that, if elected president next year, he would make it harder for young people to get guns.

"I think the number one solution to this problem is better parenting," said Gore, who is competing against former Sen. Bill Bradley for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore also said there must be zero tolerance for guns at school, more effective drug abuse education and more responsibility by the entertainment industry to reduce violence.

During the two-hour campaign event, Gore promised a 13-year-old with diabetes that he would support more research into the disease. He also cracked a few jokes.

He asked one teen-ager what grade he was in, which

prompted Manish Atani, 16, to ask jokingly, "What grade are you in?"

Gore replied, "I'm in the seventh year of my vice presidency, and I'm ready to graduate. I hope I do."

David Brownell of Nashua asked whether he would support requiring candidates to set aside some of their federal campaign money to provide their campaign literature in forms acceptable to the blind.

Gore promised he would put out his information in large type and braille, and explore other ways of making it easier for the disabled to stay informed.

When Ken Massey of Hudson asked whether he would veto any budget that used gimmicks or dipped into the Social Security fund, Gore said he opposed tapping Social Security money.

"You said you would oppose gimmicks. My question is, would you commit to vetoing that budget?" Massey added.

Gore replied: "I will vigorously oppose it if there are clearly outrageous gimmicks for a raid on Social Security. Yes, I will veto. I'm not trying to dodge the question. I am just trying to give the most responsible answer I can."

Later, Massey said, "I didn't find him to be wooden or unfunny. I found him to be very articulate. The image on TV and the image the print press puts out is not the image I saw."

Earlier in the day, Gore knocked on about a half dozen doors in Nashua as he searched for undecided voters, then picked up an endorsement from the Professional Firefighters.



Gore

McCain accuses Bush

◆ Candidate upset over report he is 'hot-tempered'

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Sen. John McCain accused Republican presidential rival George W. Bush on Monday of orchestrating a campaign to tarnish his image.

But McCain said he was flattered to get such attention from the Texas governor, who is the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

"Even though sometimes it's not so pleasant, it's really something that should be a little encouraging, because we are closing on him, and that clearly has him unhappy," the Arizona senator said at a news conference here.

McCain, who has gained ground on Bush in the key state of New Hampshire, was referring to a New York Times article on Monday that portrayed him as hot-tempered and engaged in a feud with Arizona's governor, Jane Hull, who has endorsed Bush.

Hull told the newspaper that her relations with McCain were "not particularly warm," and that McCain has a short fuse.

He blamed the Bush campaign for helping plant the story.

"Apparently the memo has gone out from the Bush campaign to start attacking John McCain — something that I'd

hoped wouldn't happen," McCain said.

"It's unfortunate that these kinds of personal attacks would be orchestrated from the Bush campaign, but it happens."

Margita Thompson, a spokeswoman for Bush's California campaign, said Bush was sticking to the high road.

"As he has always done, Gov. Bush is running a positive, issue-oriented campaign based on his message of

improving schools, strengthening our national defense and cutting taxes," Thompson said. "As he has said before, he likes Sen. McCain as a person, and will

treat him with respect." Pressed on whether Bush had orchestrated the story, she declined further comment.

Asked whether he had a temper, McCain said: "I plead guilty to getting angry when I see gross injustices take place such as I see happen quite often in the Congress of the United States."

"But do I insult anybody or fly off the handle or anything like that? No, I don't."

McCain also assailed Bush for launching an advertising

campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire while declining to participate in debates with his Republican rivals. Bush has cited scheduling conflicts as reasons for skipping a GOP candidates' forum last Friday in New Hampshire, along with one scheduled for Thursday in the state.

"It's curious that he would somehow feel that people aren't interested enough to watch a debate, but they'll want to watch a campaign commercial," McCain said. "I

hope he'll realize that people really are probably more interested in debates than they are in paid political commercials."

McCain also apologized Monday for campaign aides who

reporters from a fund-raiser earlier in the day in Napa, saying the incident violated his own policy of conducting such gatherings under news media scrutiny.

Such openness is important, suggested McCain, who has made revamping the campaign finance system a centerpiece of his campaign.

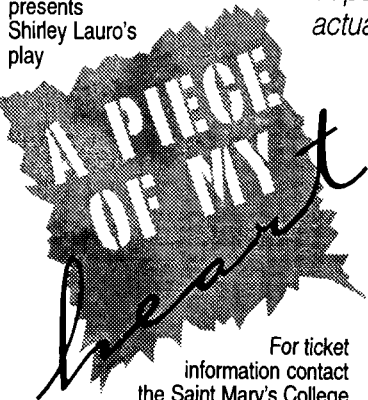
"We're all tainted by these allegations — a system that causes us to be suspected of corruption, and that's the unfortunate part of it," McCain said.

"It's unfortunate that these kinds of personal attacks would be orchestrated from the Bush campaign, but it happens."

Sen. John McCain
GOP presidential candidate

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com

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Four Pro-Iran spies arrested

BAGHDAD

Iraq announced Monday that it had arrested four members of a pro-Iran spy network charged with gathering information about sensitive government facilities and assassinating key Iraqi officials. The four men were shown on national television confessing to charges of espionage and murder, including that of Abdullah Fadhl, the former endowments and religious minister. The men, between the ages of 26 and 28, are all from Baghdad. They confessed on Al-Shabab television that they had received funding from Iran, which urged them to quickly carry out Fadhl's assassination, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Missouri governor apologizes for blackface

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

Gov. Mel Carnahan apologized Monday for appearing in blackface at a minstrel show 39 years ago, and lashed out at Republicans for unearthing a 1960 photo of the performance. "I feel like I've grown," said Carnahan, a Democrat who is challenging Republican Sen. John Ashcroft for his Senate seat in 2000. "I certainly regret my participation in this kind of theater, and I sincerely and readily apologize for my insensitivity of 39 years ago," the 65-year-old governor added. Carnahan said he should be judged on his record, including legislative sponsorship of a state civil rights law in 1965 and the appointment of the first black Missouri Supreme Court judge in 1995.

Police capture violent leader

MEXICO CITY

Police have captured the leader of one of Mexico's most violent leftist guerrilla groups, a man accused of kidnapping businessmen and of attacks on police and soldiers. Jacobo Silva Nogales, reportedly known as "Comandante Antonio," was presented to reporters Sunday along with three alleged accomplices at the nation's top-security prison at Almoloya, 50 miles west of Mexico City. Silva, 41, and the others were arrested Friday during a raid on a safe house in the Guerrero state capital of Chilpancingo, officials said. Guerrero State Attorney General Carlos Javier Vega told a news conference that Silva had admitted being a founder and leader of the Revolutionary Army of the Insurgent People, known as the ERPI. The group is an offshoot of the Popular Revolutionary Army that attacked police and soldiers in August 1996.

EAST TIMOR



AFP Photo

In a press conference, Commander Xanana Gusmao told reporters that East Timor's independence struggle would go down as a dark page in the book of history. Voting councils gave the United Nations power to oversee the transaction of East Timor to independence.

U.N. gains power of East Timor

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Voting unanimously for its biggest peacekeeping operation in five years, the Security Council on Monday gave the United Nations power to run East Timor during the territory's transition to independence.

Sending more than 9,000 troops to maintain order, the United Nations will take over East

Timor's administration, rebuild its shattered infrastructure, and help its 800,000 people toward democracy and independence after more than a quarter of a century under Indonesia.

"It will be one of the largest and maybe one of the most costly operations" that the United Nations has undertaken, said undersecretary-general for Peacekeeping Bernard Miyet.

U.N. troops are expect-

ed to replace a 15-nation force dispatched last month after pro-Indonesian militias went on a rampage after Aug. 30, when the territory voted overwhelmingly for independence.

"It's an important challenge and I think it's a crucial stage in the lives of the people of East Timor," Secretary-General Kofi Annan said after the vote. "We will establish the mission as

quickly as we can."

He announced the appointment of Sergio Vieira de Mello, the U.N. undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs, as his special representative and the transitional administrator in East Timor.

Vieira de Mello, a Brazilian, will be in charge of both civilian and military operations, and will have the power to enact, amend, suspend or repeal laws.

Market Watch: 10/25

DOW
JONES

-120.32

AMEX:
791.22
-1.39

Nasdaq:
2815.95
-0.57

NYSE
597.31
-3.85

S&P 500:
1293.63
-8.02

Up
1683
Same
385
Down
882

10,349.93

Composite
Volume:
18,804,371,919

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-0.09	-0.0625	66.50
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	+1.35	+0.2525	18.94
PHILIP MORRIS C	MO	+3.03	+0.7500	25.50
LUCENT TECH INC	LU	+6.22	+3.5050	59.88
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.98	-2.1875	71.25
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-1.72	-0.6850	39.19
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-0.27	-0.2475	92.44
PFIZER INC	PFE	-3.90	-1.6250	40.00
INTL BUS MACHIN	IBM	-0.06	-0.0575	93.88
UN MICROTECH	SUNW	+3.27	+2.9400	92.94

VENEZUELA

Journalists face censorship issues

Associated Press

CARACAS

Journalists said Monday that a proposed article in Venezuela's new constitution to give people the right to the truth in news would lead to attacks on the media.

Supporters of President Hugo Chavez insisted the

measure, approved over the weekend by the powerful constitutional assembly, was not censorship but an attempt to encourage fair reporting.

Critics, including a few respected Chavez backers, said the article was an ominous sign that freedom of the press in one of Latin America's oldest democracies was in jeopardy.

The proposal, which is

still subject to final approval, is one of hundreds of articles the assembly is considering for the new constitution, which Chavez said was needed to clean up some of the world's worst corruption.

The media article says Venezuelans "have the right to opportune, truthful, impartial and uncensored information."

But the measure would

be impossible to enforce and could lead to censorship, said Alfredo Pena, a leading journalist who is a Chavez supporter and an elected member of the assembly.

"No one has the absolute truth," Pena said, adding that it would be a violation of democratic principles to have journalistic accounts reviewed by "an inspector of lies."

Buchanan declares need for third-party campaign, reform

Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan bolted the GOP on Monday to mount a third-party campaign and "rescue God's country" from a cultural and moral pit. "Only the Reform Party offers the hope of a real debate and a true choice," he said.

"Our vaunted two-party system is a snare and a delusion, a fraud upon the nation," said Buchanan, a thrice-failed GOP candidate whose anti-abortion conservatism and anti-trade populism could siphon votes from the Republican and Democratic nominees.

He first must win the Reform Party nomination, no small task if billion-

aire Donald Trump — who joined the party's New York affiliate Monday — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura or party founder Ross Perot jump in the race. Buchanan is a longshot for the presidency: National polls suggest that no more than one in 10 voters support him.

Starting down what he called "our Patriot's Road," the pugnacious conservative had harsh words for President Clinton, presidential front-runner George W. Bush, the Supreme Court, the Education Department, leaders of both major parties, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and "the godless New World Order."

"Let me say to the money boys and the Beltway elites who

think that, at long last, they have pulled up their drawbridge and locked us out forever: You don't know this peasant army. We have not yet begun to fight!" Buchanan said.

"Go Pat, go!" shouted more than 300 supporters from the ranks of the Republican and Reform parties, gathered at a suburban Washington hotel.

His sound system repeatedly failing him, the former Nixon White House aide joked, "Who put G. Gordon Liddy in charge of the microphones?"

Later, in Manchester, N.H., on Monday night, Buchanan declared himself "in this fight to the end for the causes we believe in."

"We don't need another Xerox copy as the Republicans and Democrats have become in Washington, D.C.," he told an invitation-only gathering of about 200 supporters and New Hampshire Reform Party members.

Buchanan is the sixth person to quit the GOP nomination race, leaving Bush and five others. A compacted primary schedule and the Texas governor's record-shattering fundraising winnowed the field earlier than usual.

Buchanan criticized Bush's education plans and delivered a veiled slap at the front-runner by saying both parties "seek out the hollow men, the malleable men" as candidates.

In a statement released by his campaign, Bush said, "Pat Buchanan is leaving the Republican Party because Republicans rejected his views during his three failed attempts to earn the

Republican Party's presidential nomination."

The remarks were more pointed than usual from Bush. He had measured his words in

recent weeks as others denounced Buchanan's views about Nazi Germany.

Presidential rival John McCain of Arizona, who had

suggested that Bush was appeasing Buchanan, issued a terse statement Monday. "I do not mourn his departure," he said.

"You don't know this peasant army. We have not yet begun to fight!"

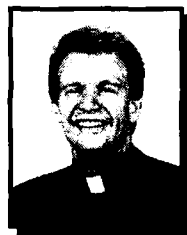
Pat Buchanan
presidential candidate

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GUATEMALA

Former vice president Herbruger dies at 87

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY
Guatemalan former vice president Arturo Herbruger Asturias, founder of an organization that oversaw the country's return to democracy after a failed coup, died Monday. He was 87.

A family member who confirmed Herbruger's death said he had suffered from diabetes and bronchial pneumonia.

Herbruger established the Supreme Electoral Tribunal in 1983, the organization that presided over elections for the National Constitutional Assembly in 1984 and presidential elections in 1985 and 1990. He headed the tribunal until 1993.

After the failure of an

attempted coup on May 25, 1993, against then-President Jorge Serrano Elias, the Congress designated Ramiro de Leon Carpio as president and Herbruger as vice president, to serve until January 1996.

At the time of his death, Herbruger was serving as a representative of the Central American Parliament, made up of 120 representatives from Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic.

Herbruger was considered a brilliant lawyer who also at one time served as president of the country's supreme court, as attorney general, and as treasury minister.

He is survived by his wife, Ester Castaneda de Herbruger, and two children. A funeral was planned for Tuesday.

ISRAEL

Palestinians swarm open passage

Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING
Hundreds of eager Palestinians shouldering duffel bags and suitcases traveled 28 miles across Israel on Monday — inaugurating a "safe passage" that for the first time links the areas under their control and takes them a step closer to statehood.

For some, the passage by bus or taxi between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank was their first glimpse inside the country they had struggled against for years.

From the window of his taxi, Sami Ahmed, a 19-year-old who had never before left Gaza, intently observed the Israeli landscapes flying by: communal farms, pine forests and the occasional military jeep guarding the route.

"What are those?" he asked, pointing to some ruins.

Fellow passenger Saber Abu Lehih, 70, who knew the area from the time before Israel's creation in 1948, said they were the remains of Beit Jibrin, an Arab village destroyed in the 1948 Mideast war.

The safe passage between the Erez Crossing in Gaza to Tarkumiya in the West Bank takes the Palestinians a step closer to statehood by linking the two autonomous areas on

either side of Israel that they hope will eventually make up their state. The opening helped boost Palestinian support for peacemaking and also enabled residents of crowded Gaza to seek jobs in the more prosperous West Bank.

In all, some 132,000 Palestinians are so far eligible to use the route — 130,000

workers and business people who have had permission to enter Israel in the past, and 2,000 who were granted

special passage permits in recent days. In the past, those with permits could go to Israel, but not to the other Palestinian territory.

More safe passage permits are to be issued in coming days. Israeli officials said they expected about 1,000 daily travelers on the route, which is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Careful with those travel permits, they are your tickets to freedom," taxi driver Ali Mohammed admonished his six eager passengers.

Arabic music blasting from his taxi radio, Mohammed was busy making calls on his mobile phone to tell friends

the safe passage was open.

Abu Lehih said he hadn't left Gaza since the 1993 signing of the first Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement. In the past six years, Israel imposed more and more restrictions on Palestinian travel, including blanket security closures, to prevent Islamic militants from carrying out attacks.

"Careful with those travel permits, they are your ticket to freedom."

Ali Mohammed
Israeli taxi driver

"The peace agreement was signed, and the doors of Erez [crossing] swung shut," Abu Lehih recalled. However, on Monday, he was upbeat.

"Step by step, we are getting closer to peace."

The taxi completed the trip in about half an hour. Israel allows up to two hours for the trip, and travelers are clocked upon departure and arrival.

Those who are late can expect to be questioned by Israeli security forces.

On Monday the mood was pleasant, with Israeli officers shaking hands with some travelers.

Shadi Abu Arab, 20, an unemployed Gaza resident who arrived in the West Bank by bus, said he was headed to the town of Tulkarem to look for a job.

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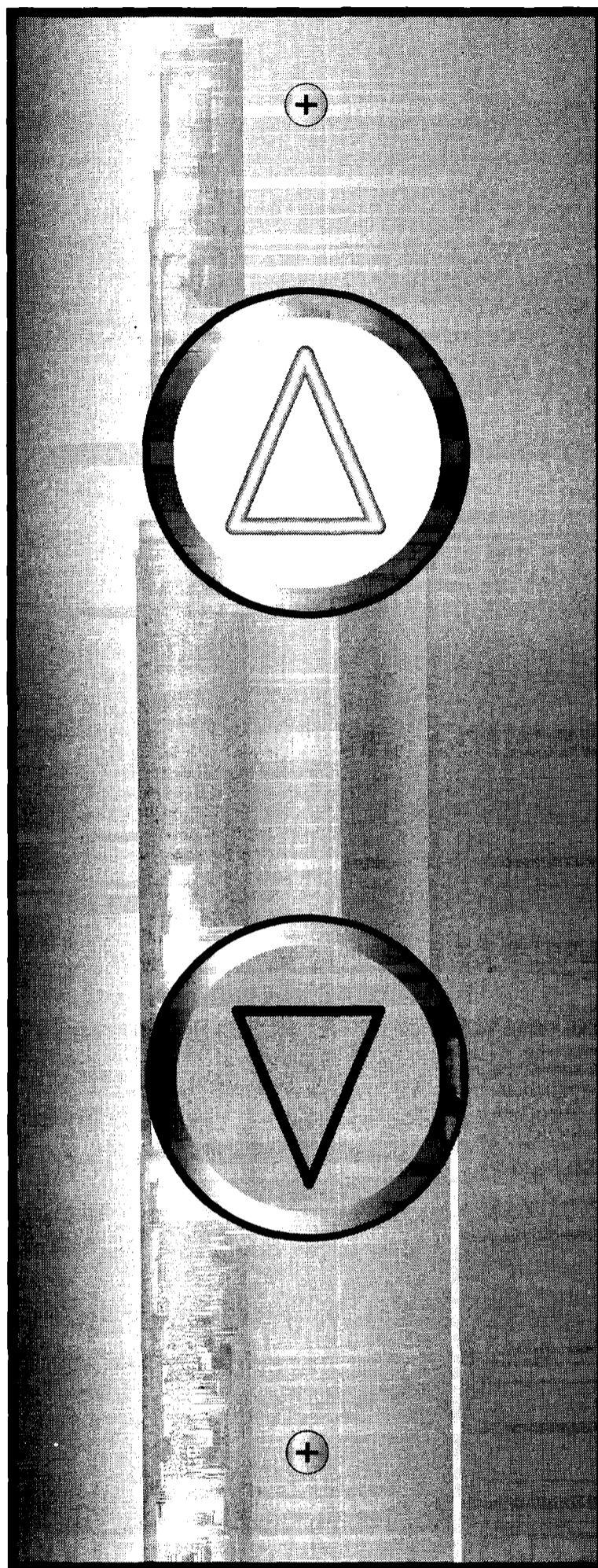
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U.S. budget yields unexpected dividend

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For all the political blood shed over President Clinton's spending proposals and efforts by

Republicans to cut taxes, the standoff this year over budget policy has led the two parties into a third course, the slashing of the national debt, that could have enormous political and economic consequences.

Such a momentous decision, made almost by default as each side blocked the other's proposals for allocating projected Federal budget surpluses, has ramifications that are sure to eclipse the outcome of the current sparring over financing for education, across-the-board spending cuts and the like.

Despite the magnitude of the decision, it was made without an explicit vote or even a full debate in Congress and the country.

Although there were trillions of dollars in projected surpluses on the table in a town that

has never had trouble parceling out money, the two sides essentially battled each other to a draw on what to do with that money. There was no big tax cut. There was no big surge in Government spending. There was no expansion of Medicare and no agreement on how to shore up Social Security.

Yet gridlock in this case meant that the surplus was left more or less intact. And because of the way the Government's finances work, running a surplus means that the excess revenues flowing into Washington will automatically go to paying down the debt the nation ran up during decades of deficit spending and doing so at a pace that would have been considered fantasy even a year ago.

Should the Government stick to the course on which it is setting out, it could eliminate the most important component of the debt, the \$3.6 trillion in Treasury bonds owned by the public, in 10 or 15 years.

While the approach was never put to a vote or even fully debated in Congress, it yielded an outcome that most economists, including Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, consider very positive for the economy over the long run.



Clinton

Clinton signs defense bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton signed the \$268 billion defense spending bill Monday and averted what would have been a tough and risky drive to coax Democrats to uphold a veto.

Clinton complained the bill contained spending for projects the Pentagon had not requested and used budget gimmicks such as declaring \$7 billion in base maintenance an "emergency" that would not count against spending limits.

Nonetheless, he said, "In good conscience I cannot allow our national security needs to be held hostage to this budget battle."

Clinton's decision leaves him battling Republicans over five spending bills to achieve his demands for \$5 billion to \$10 billion more for hiring teachers and police officers, buying park land, foreign aid and other programs. Those differences, plus administration opposition to provisions helping the mining, ranching and oil industries, seem unlikely to be resolved until next month.

By signing the Pentagon measure, Clinton avoided escalating and prolonging the budget fight further and

"I will not sign any budget that puts special interests above the national interest."

Bill Clinton
President

intensifying bitter feelings between the parties.

"Although we'll continue to have some period of time of hard work, yes, I'm optimistic this makes it even that much easier" to resolve the budget battle, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters.

In recent days, Clinton had considered rejecting the measure to gain leverage in the budget fight by making it a bargaining chip in his push for more money.

In the end, the bill proved too laden with popular spending for a veto to be politically feasible. Costing \$4.5 billion more than Clinton requested, the bill included money for a 4.8 percent military pay raise and scores of projects for lawmakers' home districts. Some

Democrats, including the influential Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., had said they would work to override the veto.

Failure to round up

enough Democratic votes to uphold a veto would have weakened

Clinton's hand in budget talks and been a stinging foreign affairs defeat, especially after the Senate's Oct. 13 rejection of the global nuclear test ban treaty. For his veto to prevail, Clinton would have needed one-third plus one of either the House or Senate.

Clinton told reporters he believed he could have won but worried that Democrats would be "attacked by the Republicans for being against the defense budget that the Democratic Party has basically pursued."

Clinton's signature on the bill avoided exposing Democrats to a traditional GOP accusation that they are soft on defense. White House officials also hope it will sharpen attention on

Clinton's battle with Republicans over his budget proposals and the GOP's plan to cut federal agencies' spending by 1.4 percent.

"I will not allow Congress to raise its own pay and fund its own pork-barrel projects, and still make devastating across-the-board cuts in everything from education to child nutrition to the FBI," Clinton said Monday. "I will not sign any budget that puts special interests above the national interest."

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Tuesday, October 26, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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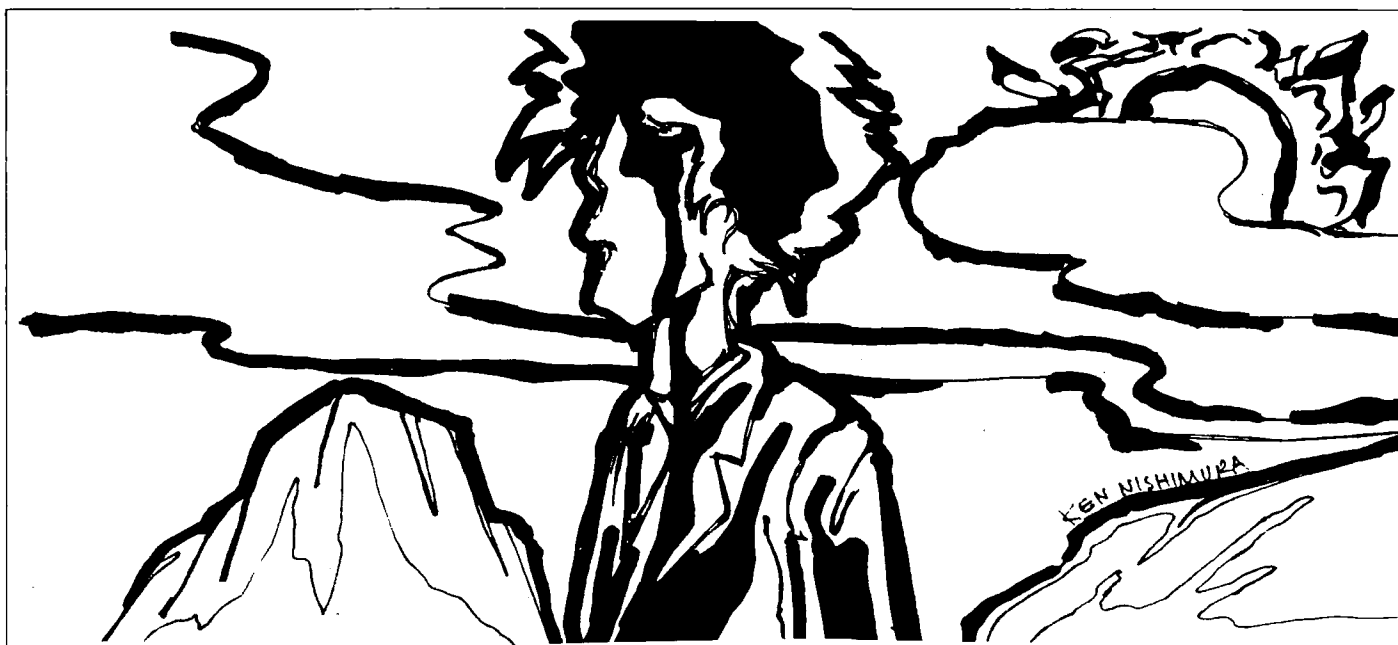
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Government should focus on the people

The new fiscal millennium is nearly one month old. We've had no budgetary equivalent of the predicted Y2K chaos, but the problems represented by the FY2000 national budget are much more insidious. While this political battle has not failed to offer partisanship, headlines, closed-door meetings and campaign sound bites, it lacks respect for the inherent dignity of human life.

At the time of this writing, Congress and President Clinton remained deadlocked over the status of the national budget, which technically should have been completed in time for the beginning of a new fiscal year on Oct. 1. Most of the 13 spending bills have not been passed by Congress and signed by the president. The government has been funded by a continuing resolution, though the prospect of a shutdown still looms.

One major source of this year's budget battle is the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, which set limits on spending believed necessary for eliminating the federal deficit. Having achieved a balanced budget sooner than expected, Congress has turned its attention toward crafting a different type of balanced budget, one that does not dip into Social Security revenues to fund government activities other than Social Security payments. Raising taxes is out of the question. It has since become clear that under such constraints, government spending will have to be cut further and various accounting gimmicks employed in order to achieve a balanced budget.

This situation has left the flailing Republican party facing some dismal choices. Should Republicans stick by their spending caps and slash spending, remaining open to criticism of being mean-spirited and, in the words even of Republican presidential hopefuls, "balancing the budget on the backs of the poor?" or should Republicans cave on the spending caps or use of Social

Security revenue, even though their agenda and the capability of their leadership would lose credibility? In either case, the much-maligned President Clinton could claim victory.

Apparently many politicians, when caught up in balancing the numbers, overlook that the figures in the annual spending bills are resources that make a concrete impact in the lives of individual people — the salary of an American soldier keeping the peace in Kosovo, a free school lunch for a child who would otherwise go hungry, a subsidy that keeps a family farm or business operating. Perhaps somewhere in there our government really is spending \$96,000 on a toilet seat or a hundred bucks for a Band-Aid, and if so, shame on it. Nevertheless, as much fraud and waste as there may be within some government programs, I have a difficult time generalizing federal spending, particularly on the poor, as wasteful and therefore worthy of the budget axe.

Conservative budget hawks are not the only guilty party. Though I don't doubt that some Democrats — and some Republicans as well — genuinely hold helping people as their first priority, congressional Democrats have largely taken the position that they are powerless right now. They claim that things will be better when they are back in control of Congress again. Clearly Republican fumbling of the budget issue is an opportunity for Democratic political gain, even, and perhaps especially, if people suffer from spending cuts in the meantime.

Students who take Introduction to Public Policy learn that in addition to simply allocating federal dollars, the budget reflects political priorities. So what does this first national budget of the new millennium (or the last budget, if you prefer) say about American political values? Thus far, it has shown that winning partisan arguments and keeping or winning power take precedence over meeting human need. Yes, there are good-hearted people who are exceptions, but follow the debate in mainstream newspapers and find an account of the show-

down between Republicans and Clinton, or talk to an overworked Appropriations staff person and find numbers that must be yet again revised until they balance.

Someday soon, maybe today, party leadership will stand up with President Clinton for a nice photo opportunity and triumphantly announce that they have come to a bipartisan agreement on the budget that will preserve Social Security. Republicans will claim they have kept their promises to America's taxpayers, and Clinton will claim that he has saved America's vulnerable from deep budget cuts. Somewhere in a tiny Capitol Hill office, staffers up on their accounting tricks will have finally made the numbers come out just right on paper — and we, the public, may never know how the final product will alter the lives of those of our neighbors who are more directly dependent on federal spending. Until next fall, when some leaders will talk of waste and others will cite figures on families denied affordable housing because of projected budget cuts. And once again, people and their needs will be up for political manipulation, if considered at all. This is no way of acknowledging the respect that every human person deserves, simply for being a human person with inherent dignity.

Both Republicans and Democrats should take a step back from their podiums and think about who their actions are really serving. We are beginning a new millennium. It is about time that our "public servants" close their mouths on rhetoric and pass a national budget that elevates the needs of the person above partisan power.

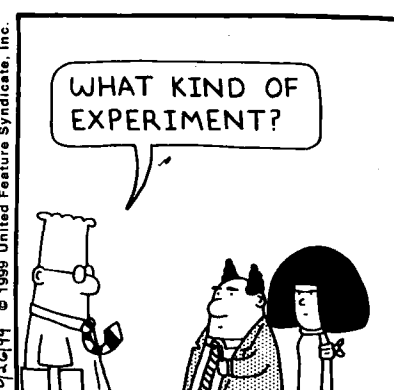
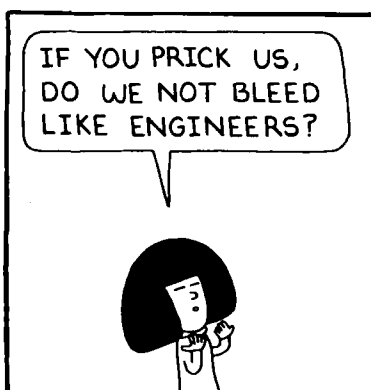
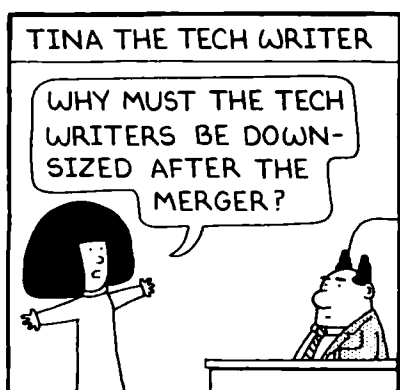
Laura Antkowiak is a senior Government major from Lewis Hall and the co-president of ND/SMC Right to Life. The Right to Life column appears every other week.

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

Laura
Antkowiak

Right to life

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Iron rusts from disuse; stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind."

Leonardo da Vinci
artist and inventor

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 26, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School spirit does wonders

Congratulations! Seriously. Oklahoma, Arizona State, USC — three victories and three terrific examples of what the ND student body is all about. Very impressive.

I chastised many of you in a letter following the MSU game. For whatever reasons, your behavior during and after that game may have been a one time aberr-

ation. Let's hope so. In any event, I (as well as other alums) am once again impressed by what seems to be genuine and sincere support of the team members by their fellow students.

Right through the final notes of the "Hike Song." And especially at the beginning of the second half of the USC game when things

looked really bleak; and particularly from what looked to be the freshman class. I, for one, believe that spirit made a big difference in the outcome. Keep it up.

Thomas O. Misch
Northbrook, Illinois
Class of '68
October 25, 1999

Worker empowerment is crucial for fair labor

In 1911, 146 women died when a fire broke-out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York. On May 10, 1993, a fire started in a Bangkok toy factory. The main exit was locked, stairways collapsed under a rush, people jumped out of windows and over 180 died. Sweatshops kill.

Aaron Kreider

Progressive
Student
Alliance

If the administration of Notre Dame was deeply concerned about worker rights then they would not have fought and squashed the groundskeeper's and cafeteria workers' attempt to unionize in 1978. If the administration cared more for workers than Notre Dame's image and bottom-line, then maybe Malloy would have appointed the most ardent campus supporters of worker rights to the anti-sweatshop taskforce. But he did not. Maybe the administration would not have sold the bookstore to Follett to reduce or eliminate "costly" workers' benefits. (Example: being able to send your children to Notre Dame at extremely reduced tuition.) Perhaps they would not be currently considering out-sourcing custodial jobs (again trying to reduce wages and benefits).

Worker empowerment is the goal of the anti-sweatshop movement. We want workers to have enough power to be able to demand and win fair conditions without needing outside help. The common occurrence in the apparel industry of unsafe conditions, abuse, forced overtime, black lists, forced pregnancy tests and poverty wages show why worker empowerment is so critical. When examining the administration's anti-sweatshop efforts, one should ask whether they are empowering workers or trying to kill the issue and cut their losses?

After sit-ins at Duke, Georgetown and UW Madison, around March 11 Phil Knight, CEO of (we-pay-our-Indonesian-workers-25-cents-an-hour) Nike, wrote every university and college president urging him or her to join the Fair Labor Association (FLA — a system to monitor producing facilities). Four days later, Notre Dame joined the FLA as a founding member. With this kind of history and from analyzing the agreement, the anti-sweatshop movement has decided that the FLA is an attempt by corporations and co-conspiring universities, to stop the movement dead in its tracks by agreeing to small improvements while covering up the existence of the vast majority of sweatshops. For instance the FLA does not require a living wage. Its language actually forbids disclosing the locations of factories, while full public disclosure of facilities would be the best way to ensure that any sweatshop monitoring system is working, and would allow independent third parties to

investigate. With the FLA, the public will not know whether a corporation has sweatshops or not. Monitoring reports are kept secret, with only an annual summary released. For any corporation to get expelled from the FLA for violations, or for any rule improvements (such as requiring full public disclosure, a living wage or women's rights) two-thirds of the corporate representatives must agree! Is it any wonder that no workers' organizations support the FLA?

The administration has hired a multi-national corporation (PricewaterhouseCooper) to start monitoring factories. Most workers assume large multi-nationals are in league with their bosses (because most of them are), and do not trust them. If we wanted to empower workers we would use human rights, labor and religious organizations that come from the workers' communities, to do all of our monitoring. Corporate monitoring bypasses grassroots organizations and disempowers workers.

About a dozen universities have committed to full public disclosure. Five of them did it because students sat-in administration buildings. Full public disclosure is a key part of the program to empower workers which is called the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC). The WRC was created by anti-sweatshop activists in consultation with workers and shows far more promise in fighting sweatshops than the FLA. Already Brown University has joined the WRC and soon other schools will follow. Perhaps if

we push hard enough, Notre Dame will be one.

Now I'm not asking you to sit-in. But we need people to stand up for workers rights. We have to show the administration that students care about this issue. We need your help collecting signatures, putting up posters, running information tables, leafleting football games, writing letters to the editor, organizing and attending rallies, discussing with your friends and more. Tonight at 7 p.m. in 107 O'Shaughnessy we're having a meeting to plan action. And after all our actions, if our administration still decides to patronize workers, support the corporate-dominated movement-killing FLA, refuses to publicly disclose facilities and stalls on requiring a living wage — then maybe we will sit-in. The administration is scared to death that we might.

Aaron Kreider is a graduate student and president of The Progressive Student Alliance.

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



When will we ever learn?

A list of questions and statements as regards the University's continued harassment of Notre Dame gays (alumni and students) — prohibiting ads — because, as the Administration says, the groups, "directly or indirectly, espouse positions contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church."

The Notre Dame Administration wants to talk about sex. Let's talk about it:

1. Will all those faculty members and students who have had abortions or who have encouraged their wives or girlfriends to have such, please raise your hands?
2. Will all those men — married or single — who have sodomized wives or girlfriends, with or without their consent, please raise your hands?
3. Will all those married or single men who ask women

(sometimes prostitutes) to perform fellatio on them, please ...

4. Will all those who have mistresses or engage in sex with someone other than their partner please ...

5. Will all the professors and graduate students who practice birth control, please ...

6. Will all those priests, married men, and students who masturbate regularly, please ...

Those who do their "sinning" privately are not judged and punished. But those who identify themselves as gay are supposed to be "sinning" in private, and they are judged and punished accordingly.

Shouldn't those listed above be excluded from University life too? They are "acting" contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church, acting out being

more serious than "espousing."

Notre Dame has become the Hypocritical Capitol of Catholicism — not Christianity, you note, which is tolerant, compassionate, loving, and truly inclusive.

Nazis will attack a group because of their identity, turning them into scapegoats, and making them wear triangles as a sign of their humiliation.

In our community cemeteries there lie buried some Holy Cross priests who died from AIDS. Unlike the Prodigal Father of the Gospel, Notre Dame's behavior is like an unforgiving curse on those beloved dead brothers. When will they ever learn?

Donald W. Whipple, C.S.C.
Class of '53
Cocoa Beach, Florida
October, 20, 1999

Let your voice be heard about abortion legislation

The Senate plans to vote soon on S. 1692, the Partial Birth Abortion Ban which bans only the specific abortion procedure where the abortionist delivers the baby feet first leaving the head in the womb, inserts scissors into the back of the neck, and sucks out the baby's brains.

Speaking about the enormous money and time being spent in the fight against the ban, former abortionist, Eric Harrah, says, "It has nothing to do with the woman's right to choose or with protecting the sanctity of the right of abortion. It has everything to do with protecting the sanctity of the fullness of the abortionist's wallet. This is the only type of abortion procedure that doesn't cost them to get rid of the dead baby. They actually make money."

You may read all about it

in an article in the Alberta Report, a Canadian online magazine. The article is titled, "Aborted Fetuses Are Being Dissected Alive, Harvested and Sold in Pieces to fuel a Vast Research Enterprise," and it is located at: <http://albertareport.com/volume26/990823/story1.html>.

Or you may call Life Dynamics at 1-800-401-6494 and request a free video tape of an interview with a woman who worked inside a Planned Parenthood abortion clinic harvesting fetal body parts for resale to labs for research.

Or call the Anatomic Gift foundation directly at 1-800-300-5433 and request a fetal tissue price list. (Keep in mind that they may not give you a straight answer if you don't sound like a genuine researcher.)

Or simply do an Internet

search on the words "fetal tissue" and spend a night reading about the things that our Nazi-like society is doing with aborted babies in the name of scientific progress."

Once you are convinced that this procedure really is a "crime against humanity" as the term was defined by the Nuremberg trials over 50 years ago, you may contact your senator at www.senate.org or 1-202-224-3124 and ask him to vote to ban this procedure rather than "following the orders" of the president, who promises to veto the ban again.

Shawn Loy
Austin, Indiana
October 17, 1999



ALBUM REVIEW

Kowalczyk and co. try to stay a-'Live'

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
Scene Music Critic

Modern bands have always had to carefully regulate the evolution of their music. With every new album, listeners expect a new sound; but they will divorce themselves from the group completely if the change is too radical.

This was the genius of Led Zeppelin, who changed styles so often and with such ease that no one noticed. But this

was before radio playlists and videos became the medium by which most music is measured. Spiritual rock icons U2 received a great deal of criticism after releasing *Zooropa* and *Pop*, both of which experimented with a fusion of pop and techno elements.

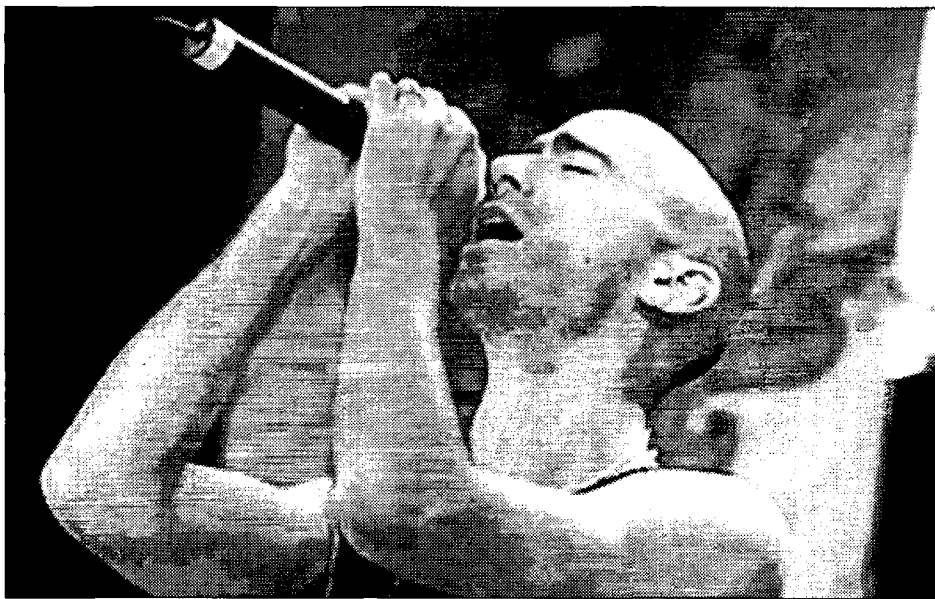
Which leads to Live, who has sold over 14 million records during the 1990s, but who finds itself looking for a new sound after its 1997 release, the moody, experimental *Secret Samadhi* — a record which was met with mixed reviews at best.

Following the enormous success of 1994's dramatic *Throwing Copper*, the change in format to heavier rock alienated many of Live's fans. According to frontman Ed Kowalczyk, the title of Live's fourth album, *The Distance to Here*, can be interpreted both as a long spiritual and musical journey and also as the idea of never having left the safety of home.

Live's new album is most noticeably a union of its first and third albums and combines longing lyrics describing the search for God with guitar riffs that stay at a breakneck pace for most of the album.

Kowalczyk has not had such lyrical clarity since Live's 1991 debut album *Mental Jewelry*. His lyrics and vocals have matured and now pinpoint the confusion many people feel in their relationships with God. "I've been to pretty buildings, all in search of you, I have lit all the candles, sat in all the pews ... Oh the distance is not do-able in these bodies of clay my brother," he sings in "The Distance."

Though the fusion of soul-searching lyrics and guitar walls does not always work, it clearly steers the band away



Courtesy of www.tibet99.com

Live frontman Ed Kowalczyk comes to an experimental and spiritual crossroad with the new album, *The Distance to Here*.



The Distance To Here
Radioactive Records
★★★ (out of five)

from the anger in *Samadhi* to an earlier point in its musical lives when the questions about faith, not the answers, were important.

Gone forever is Live's ability to build pulsing melodies into a dizzying crescendo of emotion and feeling. Instead, all of the emotion which Kowalczyk and company wish to emit is spilled out by the end of the first refrain. The pace the band tries to keep over the remainder of each song is distracting.

By the end of the album songs begin to run into one another, except for "They

Stood Up For Love" and "Dance With You," a love song reminiscent of *Samadhi*'s "Turn My Head."

Tragically, it has also become increasingly clear that acoustic guitars will never be heard on another Live album again.

The Distance to Here is a compilation of the innocence, sense of the dramatic and angst that as led Live to become one of the best soul-searching groups since U2, but still lacks the tenderness which Kowalczyk wielded so effectively on earlier albums.

ALBUM REVIEW

Temperamental Everything But the Girl

Atlantic Records

★★★ (out of five)

By STUART SMITH
Scene Music Critic

It is fair to say that the problem with *Everything But the Girl* is that it doesn't know exactly where to place itself. Trying to fit someplace between straight electro and pop, the band is strangely dysfunctional. On its most recent release, *Temperamental*, few things shine brighter than this confusion.

Ben Watts' authorship is certainly accomplished but lacks any serious progression from the band's 1996 release. Watts is capable of programming virtually any musical style, from jungle to hip-hop to

house, but the album does not seriously delve into any of these forms. Lyrically speaking, the album is for the most part a step back from *Walking Wounded*, and Tracy Thorns' vocal performance feels too restrained.

All of this is not to suggest that *Temperamental* is not a good album. It is certainly a step ahead of what is traditionally found on the pop charts. But this is not quite enough to qualify the album as anything more than standard. The standout song on the album is "Hatfield 1980," in which a ring of honesty can be found in the lyrics and singing which are well complimented by the melancholic hip-hop programming.



JUERGEN TELLER/Atlantic Records

Everything But the Girl's new album continues to show that it is a strangely dysfunctional band.

CONCERT PREVIEW



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ALBUM REVIEW

Cornflake girl's lyrics alienate pop-hungry masses

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

Sweet little Tori Amos, what are they going to do with you?

Although the macho men of the world have scorned her, Amos maintains a loyal following from her obsessive female fans and groupies of the sensitive male variety. Recently, the cornflake girl released a double disc; the first disc is full of brand new studio material while the second disc show-

cases her greatest hits performed live.

No one has ever questioned her songwriting skills or musicianship, but people have sometimes poked fun at her "deep" lyrics. Does Tori finally write a record that will be accessible to the pop-hungry masses? How does the live album hold up in relation to its studio counterparts?

The first disc, "Orbiting," starts off strongly with the haunting and dark sounds of "Bliss." The pulsing piano figure that anchors the track is a great momentum builder that eventually leads to the perfect chorus. However, some of the lyrics are just annoying. It's understandable that she is not going to spell out everything in her songs, but what the hell does this mean: "Father, I killed my monkey." What business does she have keeping a pet monkey in the house? Our friends at the Animal Rights Bureau would sure be happy to find out about this, wouldn't they?

The rest of the disc is filled with peaks and valleys. Four of the songs, "Juarez," "Glory of the 80s," "Suede" and "Riot Pool" are horrible. There is no other word to describe them. The main problem with these tracks is the huge role electronica plays in each of them. "Juarez" sounds more like "Ray of Light" by Madonna and Amos' distorted voice on "Riot Pool" is just plain disgusting.

"Lust," by far strongest song on the record, finds Amos blending a beautiful melody with halfway normal lyrics. The piano during the transition section is simply breathtaking — Amos hits the perfect chord at just the right time. Too bad all of her songs aren't like that.

Tunes such as "Josephine" have such promise, but either fade musically or make no lyrical sense (at least to the shallow, macho male.) On "Glory of the 80s" she even tries to use the Austin Powers term "shag." She's desperate for someone to throw her a bone.

The live disc is pretty great, if you like falling asleep 15 minutes into a concert. Studies show that nine out of 10 doctors prescribe the live disc of "To Venus and Back" to insomnia patients. Once again, the disc starts off with the great hit "Precious Things," but falters with the loud "Cruel."

Tori picks herself up with the enjoyable "Cornflake Girl," but after that make sure you know how to count sheep. The songs are not that bad, but not that great either. The problem is Tori suddenly stops playing with the rest of the band and takes on the crowd by herself. You'll probably wake up just in time to hear her rattle off some nonsense about a guy named "Mr. Zebra." Or maybe she is talking to the animal — we all know how she keeps wild animals in the house.

Now Amos' loyal fans will not be



FRANCESCA SORRENTI/Atlantic Records

Tori Amos' double album is a mix of new studio material and her greatest hits performed live.

happy with this review, but something had to be said. She is a lovely pianist that can sometimes take even the manliest man's breath away. But the lyrics, the painful lyrics, drag the poor girl down. What to do with Tori? Lock her up in the zoo and come visit her along with the monkeys and zebras.

Tori Amos



To Venus and Back

Atlantic Records

★★ (out of five)

UPCOMING CONCERTS

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Nov. 5
Nov. 13

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Tonight
Tonight
Oct. 27
Oct. 30
Nov. 5
Nov. 6
Nov. 10
Nov. 12
Nov. 12-13
Nov. 14
Nov. 20
Nov. 21
Nov. 24
Nov. 23 & 24
Nov. 26
Dec. 3-4

VOLLEYBALL

Kreher leads Irish to two Big East wins

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team capped off a busy fall break with two conference wins on Friday and Sunday. The Irish improved their Big East record to 6-0 by defeating St. John's and Connecticut to remain in first place in the conference.

After dropping consecutive matches for the first time this season, the Irish (12-6) got back on track on Friday against the Red Storm at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame defeated the Red Storm 15-6, 15-7, 15-6, dropping the visitor's record to 2-3 in the Big East.

Kristy Kreher led the Irish with 16 kills and a .577 hitting average. Three others finished with double-digits in kills, including Mary Leffers who finished perfectly offensively, hitting .500 on 20 attempts for her 10 kills. Denise Boylan added 39 assists, while Kreher contributed nine digs.

In the first game of the match the Irish scored nine unanswered points to break a 6-6 tie and claim the victory. The second game followed the same pattern as the Irish broke a 7-7 tie with eight unanswered points for the victory. In the last game, Notre Dame rushed out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back for the eventual match victory.

On Sunday, the Irish defeated the visiting Connecticut Huskies 15-9, 15-11, 15-7. Notre Dame used double-doubles from Kreher and Christi Girton for its victory. Kreher hit .700 with 15 kills and 11 digs, while Girton had 14 kills and 10 digs.

"This match was revenge for us," said Girton. "We had trouble with them last year, so it was nice to go out and beat

them in three games."

Last year the Irish dropped a match to the Huskies during the season and then struggled through a close match in the Big East tournament before prevailing for the win.

In the first game, the Irish stretched their lead to 13-6, after breaking a 5-5 tie. However, Connecticut battled back to challenge the Irish at 13-9, before the Irish were able to prevail for the 15-9 win.

Game 2 saw the teams deadlocked in a tie four different times. After being tied at 11, the Irish were finally able to pull away to win. Once again in the final game the Irish pulled out to a lead and never looked back, giving them the match victory and remaining perfect in the conference.

"We were happy with our performance from the week-end," Girton said. "Especially that both matches only went three games. However, during the week, the two games were a disappointment."

The Irish began the break by dropping an exhibition match to the United States Professional Volleyball league. They then traveled to Utah to take on BYU and the University of Utah during the week. The Irish were not successful in either of these matches, losing to the eighth ranked Cougars in three games and the Utes in four.

"BYU is very good and we played hard against them but would have like to have better results," Girton said. "We felt that we should have beaten Utah, and even though we are doing really well in the conference, we have missed opportunities outside of it. Our performance against ranked teams and non-conference opponents is not as we would like it to be."

NFL

Steel Curtain stops Falcons

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

And Atlanta thought the Braves' offense had disappeared.

Pittsburgh's defense teed off on the Falcons' depleted offense, sacking Chris Chandler seven times and preserving a 13-9 victory with two goal-line stands in the final two minutes Monday night.

The Falcons trailed 13-0 and never threatened offensively until Chandler hit Terance Mathis on a 5-yard scoring pass with 3:39 to play, then found Mathis again on a 40-yard completion to the Steelers' 7 following Jerome Bettis' fumble.

But after Ken Oxendine ran 6 yards to set up a second-and-goal at the 1, the Steelers' defense stacked up three successive running plays.

Fullback Bob Christian was stopped for no gain by Kevin Henry on second down, and Levon Kirkland blew through

the left side of the Falcons' offensive line to dump Christian for a 1-yard loss on third down.

The Falcons eschewed the short pass to run again on fourth down, but Earl Holmes and

Kirkland teamed to stop Oxendine inches short of the goal line on fourth down.

The Steelers (4-3), unable to get a first down that would run out the clock, then took a safety rather than punt out of the end zone on fourth down to make it 13-9.

Chandler wasn't done, finding Tim Dwight for 27 yards to the Steelers' 5 with five seconds left. But, after spiking the ball to save time for one last play, Chandler couldn't find an open Dwight over the middle on the final play.

Chandler finished 20-of-34 for 233 yards, while Mathis had 12 catches for 166 yards.

The Steelers weren't much better offensively than Atlanta, scoring their only touchdown — and the first by their starters

in three home games — only after Chad Scott's 16-yard interception return gave them a first down at the Atlanta 11 late in the first quarter.

Two plays later, Richard Huntley — once the backup for injured Falcons running back Jamal Anderson — scored on a 13-yard swing pass from Kordell Stewart for a 7-0 lead that was the Steelers' first in three home games this season.

Rookie Kris Brown later kicked field goals of 51 and 25 yards, making him 11-of-11 to start his NFL career and helping the Steelers end a four-game home losing streak that was their longest since moving into Three Rivers Stadium in 1970.

The Falcons (1-6) haven't beaten the Steelers since that season, going 1-11 against them and 0-5 in Three Rivers. Their 1-6 start is their second in three seasons but one that was totally unexpected coming off their Super Bowl season a year ago.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cleaves to miss eight to 10 weeks

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves, the only returning All-America from last season, suffered a stress fracture in his right foot and will be out eight to 10 weeks, coach Tom Izzo announced Monday.

Cleaves underwent a bone graft and had a pin inserted during surgery Monday evening, Dr. Herbert Ross said.

"The surgery couldn't have gone more perfectly," Ross said in a statement released

by the university.

The surgery lasted about 90 minutes and Cleaves was sent home. He was awake and resting comfortably, sports information director John Lewandowski said.

Cleaves likely won't play until shortly before the Spartans begin the Big Ten season, Jan. 5 against Penn State. He likely will miss games against North Carolina, Kansas and Arizona in December. The Spartans play Kentucky in 8 1/2 weeks, on Dec. 23.

Cleaves, who led the Spartans to a 33-5 record

and their first Final Four in 20 years last season, is expected to be on crutches for three to four weeks. No matter how quickly he returns, it will take him a while longer to get in game shape, Izzo said.

"I don't think anybody comes back after four, six, eight, 10 weeks without missing a beat," he said.

Doctors said Cleaves probably injured the foot about three weeks ago and it got progressively worse. He complained Sunday about it being sore and went to the doctor Monday, Izzo said.

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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Golfer Stewart dies in South Dakota plane crash

Associated Press

MINA, S.D.
A Learjet carrying champion golfer Payne Stewart and at least four other people flew a

ghostly journey halfway across the country Monday, its windows iced over and its occupants apparently incapacitated, before spiraling nose first into a grassy field.

Everyone aboard was killed. The flight plan said two crewmembers and three passengers were on the jet, but there were reports a sixth person boarded the plane just before it

took off from Orlando, Fla. The chartered, twin-engine Lear 35 may have suddenly lost cabin pressure soon after taking off for Dallas, government officials said. Air traffic controllers couldn't raise anyone by radio.

Fighter jets were sent after the plane and followed it for much of its flight but were unable to help. The pilots drew close and noticed no structural damage but were unable to see into the Learjet because its windows were frosted over, indicating the temperature inside was well below freezing.

Set apparently on autopilot, the plane cruised 1,400 miles straight up the nation's midsection, across half a dozen states. Authorities say the plane was "porpoising," fluctuating between 22,000 and 51,000 feet. It presumably ran out of fuel some four hours after it took off.

"The plane had pretty much nosed straight into the ground," said Lesley Braun, who lives two miles from the South Dakota crash site.

Stewart's wife, Tracey, an Australian native, tried to reach her husband on his cellular phone while she followed the drama on television, her brother said.

"She was trying to ring him on his mobile and couldn't raise him. It's just really bad for my sister to be watching it on CNN, knowing that it was her husband on board," Mike Ferguson, a professional golfer, told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Stewart, 42, was one of the most recognizable players in golf because he wore traditional knickers and a tam-o'-shanter hat. He won 18 tournaments, including three major championships. In June, he won his second U.S. Open, prevailing over Phil Mickelson with an astonishing 15-foot putt on the last hole.

"This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports. He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive image of professional golf," PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said.

President Clinton said: "I am profoundly sorry for the loss of Payne Stewart, who has had such a remarkable career and impact on his sport and a remarkable resurgence in the last couple of years."

Stewart was on his way to Texas, first for a meeting on a proposed golf course near Dallas, then on to the Tour Championship in Houston for the

top 30 on the PGA Tour's money list.

He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas and had friends in the area.

Also killed were Stewart's agents, Robert Fraley and Van Ardan, and the two pilots, identified as Michael Kling, 43, and Stephanie Bellegarrigue, 27. The jet was operated by Sunjet Aviation Inc.

Jack Nicklaus said Monday that he feared one of his golf course designers, Bruce Borland, 40, also died in the crash.

Borland's wife, Kate, said she contacted the private jet terminal Monday afternoon and spoke to an employee who had greeted her husband and confirmed he intended to board the flight.

Authorities could not confirm that Borland was aboard and officials at the crash site said they could not tell exactly how many people had been killed.

Six National Transportation Safety Board investigators walked through the crash site Monday night. They did a cursory inspection of the wreckage, lit by generator-powered spotlights. Bob Francis, NTSB vice chairman, declined to comment and said the investigators would be back Tuesday morning.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet are pressurized, because the air at altitudes above that is too thin to breathe. If a plane loses pressure, those aboard could slowly lose consciousness or, if an aircraft broke a door or window seal, perish in seconds from lack of oxygen.

Once reaching a cruising altitude, pilots often switch on the autopilot. If they pass out, the plane could continue on until it ran out of fuel.

Gov. Bill Janklow, who was at the crash site, said it appeared Stewart's Learjet ran out of fuel because there was no fire. He said the plane and the bodies were obliterated.

Instances in which a civilian jet lost pressure in flight are extremely rare.

Investigators think the plane may have lost pressure.

The last communication from Stewart's jet was over Gainesville, Fla., said Tony Molinaro, an FAA spokesman in Chicago. The crew did not respond to repeated inquiries from air traffic controllers, the FAA said.

A government source said the plane should have turned left at Gainesville on a course for Dallas. It made only a partial turn before heading in a straight line toward South Dakota.

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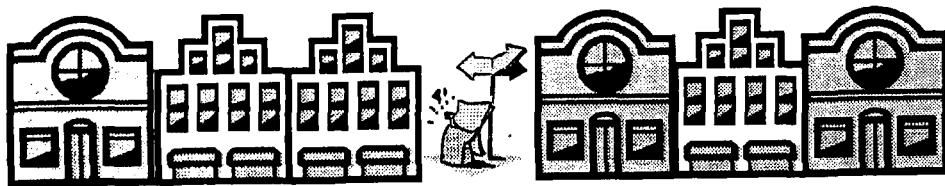
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= **Where?** There are currently almost 50 sites confirmed across the country and more are in the works. If you will be anywhere near a city over the holidays, you can take the 'Plunge.'

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WORLD SERIES

Memories of 1996 remain with Braves

Associated Press

NEW YORK

No need to remind Chipper Jones, Andy Pettitte or anyone else on the Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees.

Both teams know the World Series has looked this one-sided before.

Down 0-2 after a bumbling effort in a 7-2 loss, the Braves brushed up on their batting and history during Monday's workout at Yankee Stadium.

In particular, they're hoping for a repeat performance of the 1996 World Series. That October, the Yankees dropped the first two games at home before rallying to beat Atlanta four straight.

"We know it can be done,"

said Jones, Atlanta's third baseman. "Not many people are giving us a chance right now."

"But I'll tell you what. When we won the first two games here in 1996, no one gave them a chance, either," he said. "And they came back against our staff when they were in their prime. It's definitely a steep hill to climb, but it's possible."

Halfway to their second consecutive title and 25th overall, the Yankees have outpitched the club with the most vaunted rotation in the majors. Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez held the Braves to one hit for seven innings in the opener, then David Cone did the exact same thing in Game 2 Sunday night.

Now Pettitte will try to duplicate those results when he starts for New York in Game 3 Tuesday night. The left-hander is plenty aware of the past.

In 1996, the Braves pounded him in a 12-1 romp in the opener at Yankee Stadium. And when Greg Maddux defeated Jimmy Key 4-0 in Game 2, it capped an amazing five-game run in which the Braves had outscored opponents 48-2 in the postseason.

But in his next outing, Pettitte pitched the game of his life, outdueling John Smoltz 1-0 at Atlanta to give the Yankees a 3-2 edge.

"That was '96. The past doesn't mean much around here now," Pettitte said.

Here's another tidbit: Never in their postseason history have the Braves been eliminated in a best-of-7 series in under six games.

"Any team that has good pitching like we have, we can always reel off three in a row,"

Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We've always been able to do something like that."

"It's no different now," he said. "But we've got to be hitting the ball a little better, too."

They have great pitching."

The Braves won two of three at Yankee Stadium in July during interleague play. Of course, based on what everyone saw at Turner Field this weekend, it's hard to imagine Atlanta will last long unless it gets a lot better, a lot sooner in all areas.

Built on pitching throughout the decade, the Braves again hope to take control on the mound.

As it stands, Tom Glavine is scheduled to start Game 3. Scratched from pitching the opener because of the flu, he's

lost 5-to-7 pounds since then and looked pale Monday.

"I don't know how my stamina's going to be, to be honest with you. I think if it was a summer-time game and it was going to be 100 degrees, I'd be a whole

lot more concerned about it than I would be tomorrow, where it's going to be cool," he said. "That obviously will help a whole lot."

If Glavine cannot pitch, Smoltz will take his place.

As if it did not have enough things already in its favor, New York also gets to use the designated hitter for the games at Yankee Stadium.

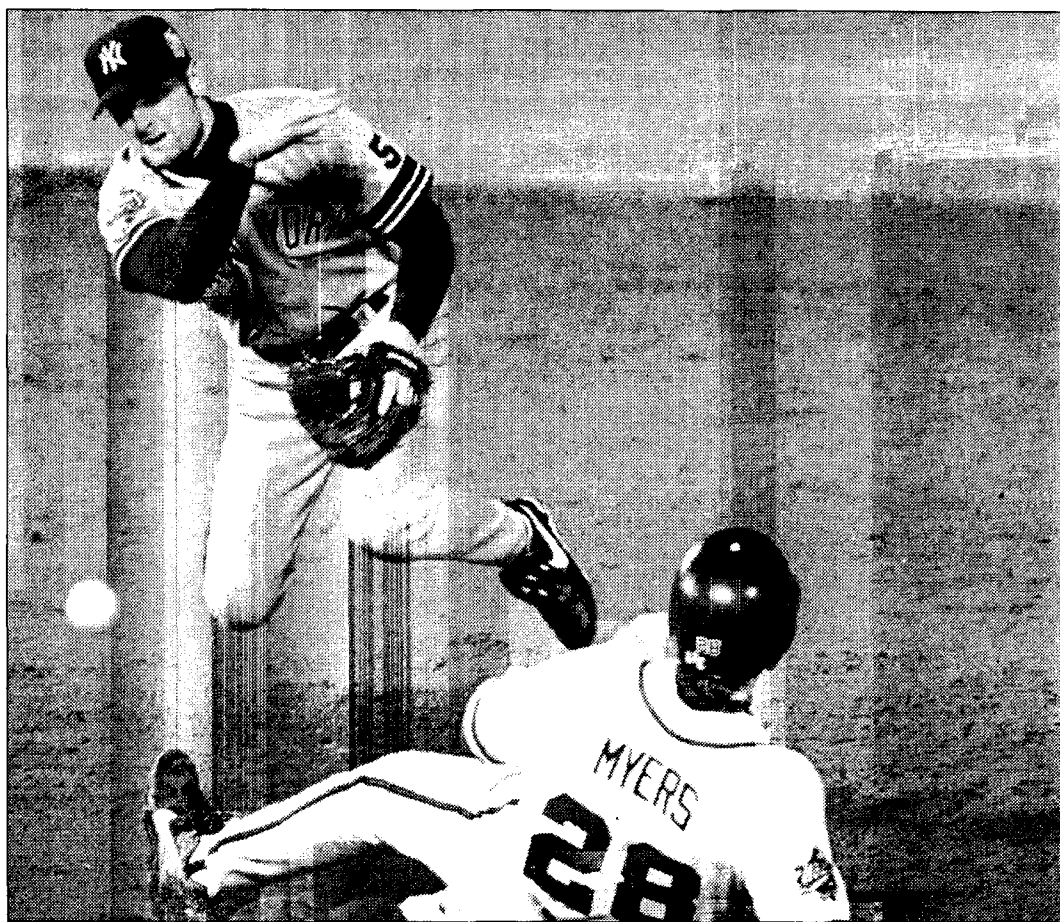
That means either Darryl Strawberry or Chili Davis will be in the lineup Tuesday night, both swinging potent bats. The Braves plan on using Jose Hernandez as their DH and, with Pettitte pitching, probably will have Eddie Perez, Bret Boone and Walt Weiss back in the lineup after a one-game benching.

"The demeanor is still the same, the mindset is still the same," Jones said. "We've played well here in the past. Hopefully, we can draw on that and use it to our advantage."

"It's going to be tough. But we've still got life. We've still got some fight in us."

The Yankees are aware of that. And of history, too.

"It'll benefit us," first baseman Tino Martinez said. "We'll be focused and guard against being complacent."



Greg Myers slides under the throw of Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch in Game 2 of the World Series. The Series resumes tonight in New York.

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Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Howard, Keough, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, and Sorin

Tuesday, October 26, 7:00 pm

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, October 27, 8:00 pm

Wilson Commons

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, October 27, 10:00-10:30 pm

Walsh Hall Chapel

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Thursday, October 28, 7:00-8:00 pm

Recker's Hospitality Room

Africentric Spirituality:

Freshman Intro Reception

Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Folk Choir Concert for Missions

featuring the Notre Dame Handbell Choir

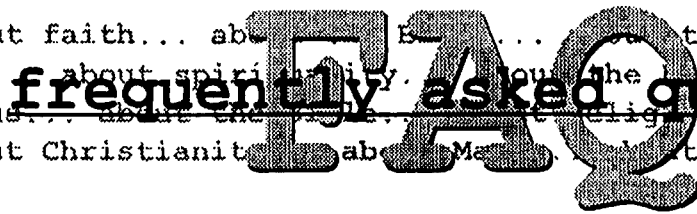
Monday, November 1

All Saints Day

Tuesday, November 2, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Dia de los Muertos

about faith... about the Church... about God... about spirituality... about the Holy Spirit... about Jesus... about the Bible... about faith... about Christianity... about God... about the



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Do you have a faith question you've been wanting to ask? Ask us @ ministry.1@nd.edu or drop it off at 112 Badin. Chances are you're not the only one wondering about issues of faith.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Streiffer, Brown honored

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior women's soccer players Kara Brown and Jenny Streiffer have been named Big East Conference players of the week. Brown was named defensive player of the week, while Streiffer was named offensive player of the week along with Syracuse's Jenna Szyluk.

Brown's solid play in the back help hold Connecticut to 10 shots in 111 minutes of the double overtime win. She also helped the Irish limit Miami to just two shots. Brown also recorded her seventh and eighth assist of the season with one against both the Huskies and the Hurricanes. The defensive player-of-the-week honor is the second for Brown this season and the third weekly honor in her career.

Streiffer also was named offensive player of the week twice as a sophomore in 1997 and was a two-time rookie-of-the-week selection in 1996.

Streiffer scored a hat trick and added an assist for a seven-point performance against Miami on Sunday, the most single-game points by a Notre Dame player in 1999. She opened the scoring with the first of her three goals in the 12th minute to become the fourth player in NCAA history to reach 60 goals and 60 assists in a career. Streiffer joins Notre Dame's Cindy Daws, North Carolina's Mia Hamm and UC Santa Barbara's Carin Jennings as the only players to score at least 60 goals and assist on at least 60 goals during their careers.

With three goals and an assist against Miami, Streiffer upped her career totals to 62 goals and 65 assists for 189 points, tying her with Daws for second most points in Irish history and moving her one point within Gerardo's record of 190 points.



Streiffer

USC

continued from page 28

had even spoiled the last game of Lou Holtz's coaching career, with a 27-20 victory over the Irish in 1996.

The victory was redemption for a fan base that had seen its team's season marred by off-the-field incidents and last-minute losses.

It was redemption for several players, including Jabari Holloway, David Miller and Ron Israel, whose key contributions late in the game helped the Irish toward victory.

Holloway, who saw his playing time decrease in the past few weeks for missing practice time on Tuesdays and Thursdays due to a conflict with an engineering lab, responded with the game-winning touchdown. The Irish tight end dove on a loose ball in the end zone with 2:40 left in the game, after Jarious Jackson was stripped of the ball on the 2-yard line.

"Jarious made an excellent scramble," Holloway said of Jackson's 5-yard run prior to the recovery. "He came to the goal line, I saw that he lost the ball and I just tried to get it. It was a mad scramble for the ball. There was a lot of punching and kicking but I fell on the ball and that was it."

Israel, best known among Irish faithful for a late hit against Michigan that resulted in a 15-yard penalty that led to the decisive Wolverine touchdown, turned the tide in the third quarter.

With the Trojans on the Irish 38-yard line, Israel came off the corner on a blitz, knocking the ball out of quarterback Mike Van Raaphorst's hands. Linebacker Anthony Denman recovered the ball. On the ensuing drive, the Irish scored a touchdown to narrow the Trojans lead to 24-16.

"It's been a long time [since Michigan]," Israel

said. "We're pretty much past that now. We look forward. There's nothing you can do about the past."

Miller, Sanson's replacement, overcame a blocked field goal and extra point to give the Irish their first points of the game, converting a 37-yard field goal with 1:17 left in the first half. The sophomore added a 33-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 24-19.

"It was tough [missing the kicks] especially

because it was my first field goal," Miller said. "Sanson came up to me and told me to keep my head in it and I hit the next two. You always want to make your field goals, especially because the fans around here are tough on kickers."

Nobody knows that better than Sanson. Especially against USC.

Three years ago, Sanson attempted an extra point that would have put the Irish ahead by nine points with four minutes left in the game against the Trojans. He

missed wide to the left. The Trojans scored on their next possession, converted the two-point attempt to tie the game and went on to beat the Irish 27-20 in overtime. It was Lou Holtz's last game as head coach.

On his home turf two years ago, Sanson missed three of four field goals in the Irish's 20-17 loss.

A year ago, playing without Jackson, the Irish suffered a 10-0 loss in Los Angeles.

The defeat ended any hopes of a bowl appearance.

This year, as Sanson said, was redemption.

"I told myself I'd never watch this game again if we lost today," Sanson said following the game. "I didn't want to be part of the first class to not get a win against them [USC]."

"They [USC] will never, ever be in my thoughts again," he added. "I never have to play them again. I never have to look at them again. The only thing I get to do is come back and watch Notre Dame beat them every year."

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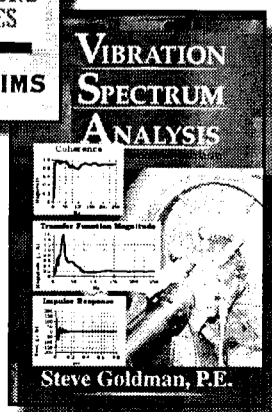
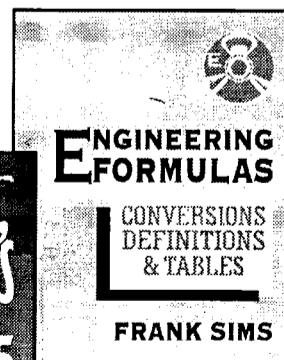
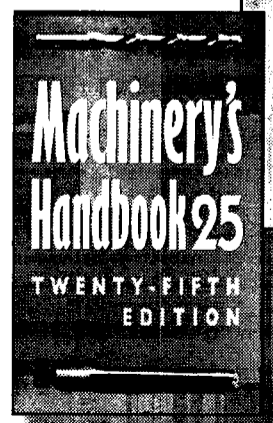
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CLUB SPORTS

Men's rowing competes in Boston

Special to The Observer

Autumn leaves lining Boston's Charles River framed the largest head race in the world, the Head of the Charles. Despite the absence of its No. 1 stroke, out with mononucleosis, the men's rowing club placed a very respectable 41st among 80 teams in the Club A race.

The club's 17-minute, 34-second time was not far off the winning time posted by Harvard, which was 16:20. It was a tight race that found 10 seconds separating the Irish from jumping into the top 30. The luck of the Irish was missing in the fours race, as their boat was not delivered and the team had to borrow a decidedly lesser boat.

The rigor broke with over two miles left in the race, allowing only three rowers to race. Refusing to quit, the club still finished ahead of two other boats.

♦ The bowling club took to the

lanes in the Brunswick Great Lakes Tournament in Lake Zurich, Ill. this past weekend. Placing 45th of 52 teams, the club demonstrated a blend of experience and youth.

Veterans Ann Deitch and Darren Kraft averaged 195 and 170 respectively, while freshman Jason Pawlak and Dan Buttke show promise for the future.

Kevin McFadden, Kevin Gertken, and Brian Gertken completed the scoring for the Irish. Next week the club will be at the Sycamore Classic in Terra Haute, Ind.

♦ The sailing club used novice sailors in the Cedarfest Regatta at Michigan State this weekend. The low finish of 17th place was expected, but the experience gained by the club's newer members should prove beneficial for future MCSA competition.

CROSS COUNTRY

Shay paces Irish in Bloomington



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Ryan Shay finished fourth overall at the Pre-National NCAA Cross Country meet on Oct. 16.

♦ Men take 6th, women finish 22nd

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's cross country team leapt into the top ranks of the nation's teams with a sixth place finish at the Pre-National NCAA meet Oct. 16, led by junior Ryan Shay's fourth-place showing.

"I think if we can just all stay healthy, we're going to turn a lot of heads at nationals," said Shay. "If we can run well at districts, that will give us an edge."

The women's team suffered from the absence of senior All-American JoAnna Deeter due to a sprained ankle and the sub-par performances of several other runners.

The women aimed for a top-10 finish, but wound up finishing 22nd of 33 teams in the meet. The low placing by the Irish may affect their chances of qualifying for the NCAA championships in November.

"It kills us if we don't get an automatic berth," said women's head coach Tim Connelly. "We just got beat by 21 other teams. We didn't beat anybody of consequence."

The men's squad moved up from 17th to 10th place in the rankings following its strong performance at the Pre-Nationals. Notre Dame beat seventh-ranked BYU and eighth-ranked Northern Arizona in the race. The only teams to finish ahead of Notre Dame were Stanford, Colorado, Arizona, Big East rival Georgetown and Arizona State.

The Irish will take a third shot at beating Georgetown Friday in the Big East Championships.

"Unfortunately, they've beaten us twice," said men's head coach Joe Piane. "Maybe the third time will be a charm."

Shay has been the number one runner for the Irish all season long. He ran the 8K meet in 24 minutes, 12 seconds, finishing only six seconds behind winner Steve Fein of Oregon.

"I was pleased, but I just know that by the time nationals come, I'm going to be a lot more confident," said Shay. "A couple of the guys up there had pretty good kicks, but I'm pretty confident that my stamina will help when we add the extra mile. I feel I'm a pretty strong contender for the national championship. I have to have that mindset right now."

Piane also expressed his confidence in Shay's capability to make his mark at nationals.

"I think he's going to be even better over 10,000 meters," said Piane. "I certainly think he has a shot at being in the top 10 and being an All-American."

Sophomore Luke Watson was the second finisher for the Irish, placing 22nd in 24:40. Fellow sophomore Marc Striowski was the third Irish finisher in 25:20, winding up in 68th place. Seniors Sean McManus and Ryan Maxwell took 75th and 87th places, respectively, to round out the scoring contingent for the Irish.

Poor performance forced the women's squad out of the top 25 for the first time this season. Senior Alison Klemmer was the leading runner for Notre Dame. She placed 44th in the 5K meet at 18:07 — a minute behind champion Kara Wheeler of Colorado.

Senior Patti Rice, freshman Jennifer Handley, junior Erin Olson and senior Erin Luby were the next four members of the Irish squad to finish.

"We just ran very poorly. Obviously, it was a pretty bad race," said Connelly. "We still have a lot of potential with or without JoAnna."

The Pre-National meet was held on the Indiana University cross country course in Bloomington, the same course on which the NCAA championships will be run.

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HOCKEY

Notre Dame loses three games to drop to 1-5

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

After heading to Denver for the Icebreaker Tournament, the Irish headed to Michigan for a two-game series with conference rival Ferris State in their four games on the road in just over a week.

While the team did earn its first win of the season, it proved to be the only victory of the road trip.

In the first college hockey game in the Magness Arena, Notre Dame skated against Providence in the opening round. While it was the Friars' first game of the season, their strong goaltending managed to hold down the Irish offense enough to gain a 2-1 win.

The two teams battled to a draw until midway through the second period, when the Friars scored twice within a 29-second span. The Irish scored their only goal at 11 minutes, 21 seconds, when senior defenseman Tyson Fraser scored on a 5-3 power-play opportunity. But that flurry of scoring — three goals in less than two minutes — proved to be the only offensive output of the night.

The Irish played the final eight minutes without starting captain Ben Simon, after he was hit from behind into the boards by Friar defenseman Mike Farrell.

In the consolation game the next day, however, Notre Dame found solace with its first win of the regular season, a 4-0 rout of Union College.

The Irish scored the winning goal at the 10:24 mark of the opening period, when Inman slapped a shot past the goaltender at the top of the crease area. The game stayed at 1-0 until the final minute of the second period, when Inman scored again off a pass from senior right wing Joe Dusbabek, who collected the puck from behind the Union net.

Midway through the third period, the Irish added to their lead with a pair of goals. Dunlop took a pass from Carlson, skated down the right boards before passing it to junior left wing Matt van Arkel, who shot the puck inside the left post at the 9:49 mark.

Two minutes later, sophomore center Brad Henning scored a power-play goal, his first of the season, off of passes from Dunlop and senior defenseman Sean Molina.

After allowing 16 goals in his previous three starts, Irish goaltender Jeremiah Kimento picked up his first career shutout, recording 19 saves while stopping all four of Union's power play chances.

"I think he's been real solid," Dunlop said about Kimento's

play. "We've given up a couple of goals, but those were mainly because of defensive breakdowns as a team. He's helped us out, and has made quite a few key saves."

After splitting the Icebreaker Tournament, the Irish returned to the Midwest for a two-game series against conference rival Ferris State. With a week's time to rest, hopes were high that the Irish would be able to keep their momentum against the Bulldogs, who were swept by Northern Michigan in their past two games. But the FSU squad swept the Irish in both games, 4-1, 4-2.

After a scoreless opening period in the first game, the Bulldogs drew first blood off a power-play goal at the 4:11 mark of the second period. Five minutes later, Carlson evened the score off a pass by Fraser.

The teams remained tied until the final period, when the FSU offense scored two power-play goals in a three minute span. In the closing minutes, Bulldog right wing Rob Lightfoot sealed the victory with the only even-strength goal of the game.

In the second game, Ferris State wasted no time taking the lead, as center Brian McCullough won the opening faceoff and slapped the puck to the upper left corner, just past Kimento's reach.

The Bulldogs added three more goals, two in the first period and one in the second before they were silenced.

The Irish avoided the shutout early into the third period, when Inman tipped in a shot from the right point from defenseman Nathan Borega. Senior left wing Andy Jurkowski capped off the scoring for both teams late in the game, scoring on a high shot off a pass from freshman right wing Michael Chin.

Despite the tough road trip, Dunlop feels the Irish are on the right track to regaining their earlier momentum.

"I just think we've got to keep doing what we've been doing," Dunlop said.

"We've been on a bit of a losing streak, but we've just got to put our ear to the grindstone and keep on working."

With the series, Notre Dame's record falls to 0-4 in the CCHA and 1-5 overall.



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer
Dan Carlson skates past a Michigan defender during a recent game. The Irish lost three games over fall break — including two to CCHA rival Ferris State.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

SMC set for MIAA tournament

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles are set to contend for a slot in postseason play as they begin the MIAA tournament today.

They played six games over break, finishing just under .500 in the conference at 2-3.

On Oct. 16, the Belles defeated Alma 2-0 in an away match.

"I think it's one of the best games we've played," Coach Jason Milligan said.

The Belles had a total of 15 shots on goal. Senior co-captain Katy Barger led her team with five shots. In the first half, one of her shots resulted in an unassisted goal.

Adrian Kirby, Tia Kappahahn, Mary Campe and Laura Paulen each had two shots. Lynn Taylor and Liz Coley each added one attempt.

Taylor's shot resulted in the other goal for Saint Mary's, also in the first half. Paulen assisted Taylor on that goal.

"Against Alma we really moved the ball around well," Milligan said.

Belles' goalie Brie Gershick shut out Alma with 6 saves.

At home on Oct. 17, the Belles fell to Washington University in a non-conference match.

The Belles lost 3-1 in an away game against Hope College on Oct. 20.

"On Wednesday we really didn't play well," Milligan said. "It was a game we

expected to win. Hope came out and got a couple of early goals."

All of Hope's goals were scored in the first half.

"They came out quickly and were fired up," Milligan said. "It definitely wasn't one of our favorite games."

Saint Mary's had 14 shots on goal. Freshman Heather Muth scored for the Belles in the second half with an assist from senior co-captain Erin McCabe.

Gershick had six saves against Hope.

Saint Mary's crushed Defiance 5-0 on Oct. 23, in their final regular season game for the Belles.

The Belles had 30 shots on goal. Barger led her team with seven attempts, one goal and four assists.

"It was senior day and we wanted all of our seniors to score," Milligan said. "Katie [Barger], Rachel [Egger], Liz [Coley] scored, and Erin [McCabe] got an assist."

Saint Mary's soccer team went 2-4 overall and 2-3 in conference play over fall break.

Egger and McCabe followed Barger with five shots each. Egger, a crucial defensive asset for the Belles, scored her second goal of the season.

Taylor and Muth shot four times each.

Senior Liz Coley had two shots and scored the first goal two minutes into the first half. Paulen, Kirby, and Katy Robinson each had a shot. Kirby scored the fourth goal for the Belles, and Robinson, normally a stopper, scored the fifth.

"As a last game [for the seniors] it was fun and successful which is what all games should be," Barger said. "It was a good game."

Saint Mary's allowed Defiance only one shot on Gershick. Gershick made the save and held Defiance scoreless against the Belles and winless for the season.

This season Barger made the MIAA's list of League Leaders for her goal assists. Barger is tied for fourth place with five assists this season.

"That's exciting for me," Barger said. "My primary role as center mid is to distribute the ball ... It shows that I'm doing my job."

Saint Mary's soccer team is now 9-5-2 overall and 3-4-1 in conference play.

"It's been a lot of fun and an honor to play with such talented teammates," Gershick said.

The Belles begin tournament action today at 3 p.m. at Olivet College.

"During the regular season [Saint Mary's loss to Olivet] was 3-0," Milligan said. "They have a couple of players who are pretty good. If we shut them down and finish our [scoring] opportunities we should walk away and play Calvin on Thursday. But it's going to be a hard fought game that'll be decided by a goal or two."

The winner of the Saint Mary's-Olivet game will play at Calvin College on Thursday at 3 p.m.

"We're pumped for this game," Gershick said. "We're ready. We're in it to win it."

M. Soccer

continued from page 24

the win.

"We're still suffering from not having a second forward and goal scorer on the team, but we knew that coming into the season," said Berticelli. "We've done a very good job making a lot of improvements during the season and have been able to score more goals against conference opponents like Villanova. We've done a good job compensating."

The Irish then played host to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers on Oct. 17. Despite outshooting Rutgers 16-8, the Irish were unable to come up with a goal and lost in a 1-0 decision. The Scarlet Knights poked in the game-winning goal in the first half after a scramble in front of the net. The Irish found their biggest challenge in Rutgers' goalkeeper Jon Conway. Recording his sixth shutout of the season, Conway tallied six saves on the game.

Notre Dame recorded its second straight loss on Oct. 20 when it traveled to West Virginia. It took only 12 minutes for the Mountaineers to come up with a goal from freshman forward Guido Cristofori.

One goal proved to be enough for the Mountaineers as they handed the Irish their second 1-0 loss of the week.

The Irish had a chance to tie the game with less than a minute remaining in the second half, when the offense came up with a blast on goal that ricocheted off

the post, leaving the Irish scoreless.

"We had a chance to tie it late in the game — we took a shot on an open goal that hit the crossbar," said Berticelli. "Our defense also had a bit of a breakdown in the game."

The Irish were back on the road to finish off their break week series with a game against St. John's on Saturday. Losing 4-1 to the nationally-ranked powerhouse, the Irish had trouble putting the ball in the goal. Getting off only three shots on goal, the Irish were unable to upset the Red Storm.

"As far as the St. John's game, we're still starting five or six freshman every game and we played on astroturf — something we're not used to," said Berticelli. "The final score wasn't really indicative of the game. It was really a 1-0 game until really late in the second half when we moved players up to try and tie the game."

The Irish ended the week with an overall record of 8-7-2 and are currently 4-4-1 in the Big East conference. They have only two regular season games remaining on the schedule. Because of the losses last week, the team faces a must-win situation against conference rivals Georgetown and Seton Hall in order to earn a spot in the Big East tournament.

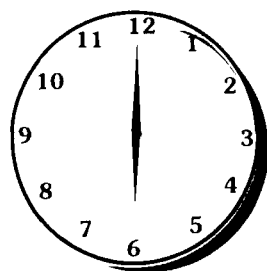
"We're all in the same situation. Georgetown and Seton Hall have to win as well," said Berticelli. "These are not just big games to us, they're very important games to them too. All three teams face a do-or-die situation."

**Got Sports?
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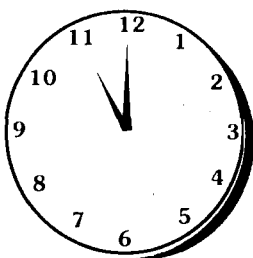


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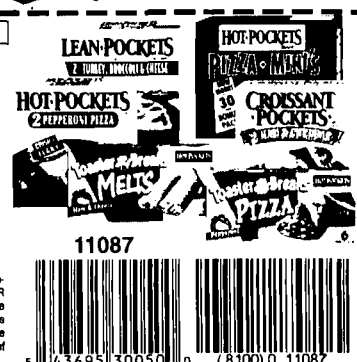
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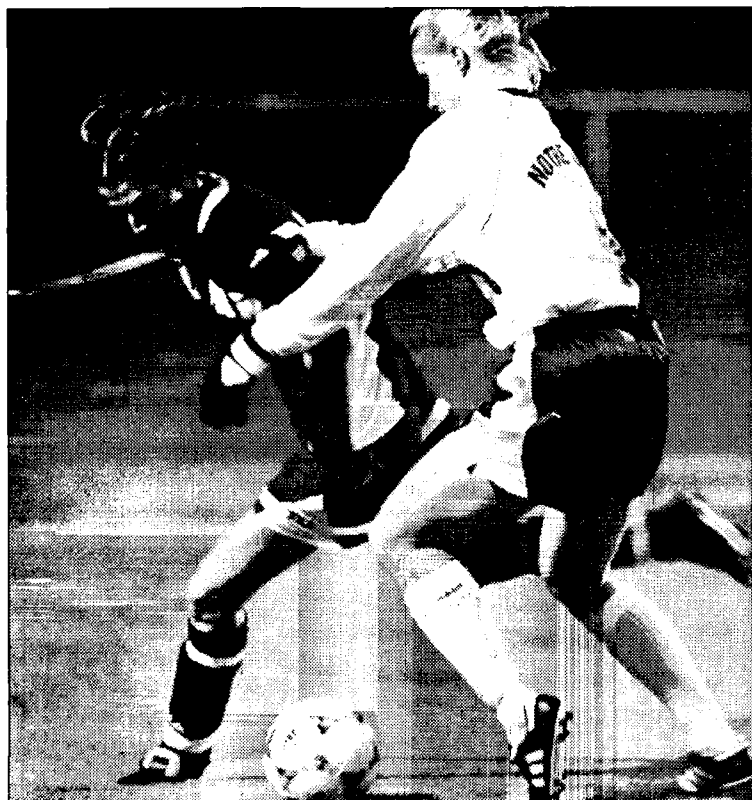
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WOMEN'S SOCCER



JOHN DAILY/The Observer
Anne Makinen, shown here against Connecticut, has scored a point in 11 straight games — tying an Irish record.

Irish fall to Broncos, defeat Huskies, 'Canes

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's soccer team bounced back from a 4-2 loss to No. 1 Santa Clara to defeat No. 8 Connecticut 2-1 in double overtime and Miami 7-1.

The Broncos used four goals in 9 minutes, 19 seconds to jump on a 4-0 lead in the first half.

The Irish responded in the second half with two goals but could not mount a comeback against the talented Broncos. Anne Makinen and Jen Grubb scored for the Irish.

Against Big East Rival Connecticut, Notre Dame senior Jenny Heft scored in the 15th minute to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

The Irish would hold that lead until the 89th minute when Huskie freshman Sarah Popper scored her first career game to send the game into overtime.

Makinen scored in the 112th to give the Big East Mid-Atlantic Division champion Irish a 2-1

win over the Big East Northeastern Division Champion Huskies.

On Sunday, the Irish defeated the Miami Hurricanes in the final regular season home game of the year.

Heft scored the game-winner in the 18th minute to give her 74 career goals and break Monica

Senior midfielder Jenny Streiffer also reached a career milestone against Miami. Streiffer opened the scoring in the 12th minute to give her 60 career goals to go with her 65 career assists.

Streiffer joins Notre Dame's Cindy Dawes, North Carolina's Mia Hamm and UC Santa Barbara's Carin Jennings as the only four players in history to reach the 60-60 mark for a career.

Streiffer added two more goals to increase her career points total to 189 — second behind Gerardo's 190 on the Irish all-time points list.

The Observer Sports Department is looking to hire copy editors. Call 631-4543 for more information. This is a paid position.



Pop Artist
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Canadian Celtic Fiddler
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O'Laughlin Auditorium

STUDENT
TICKETS ONLY
\$ 5.50

"There is a place set for you at this table."



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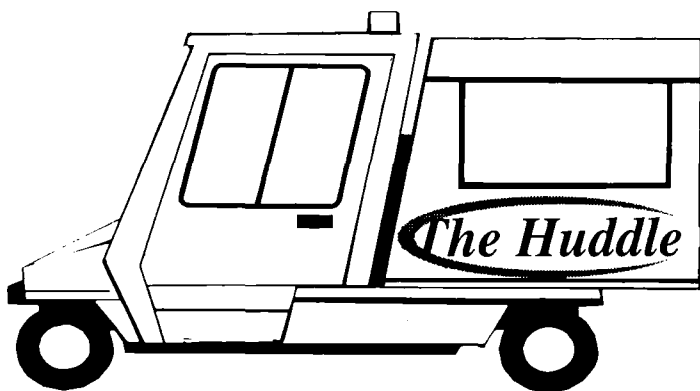
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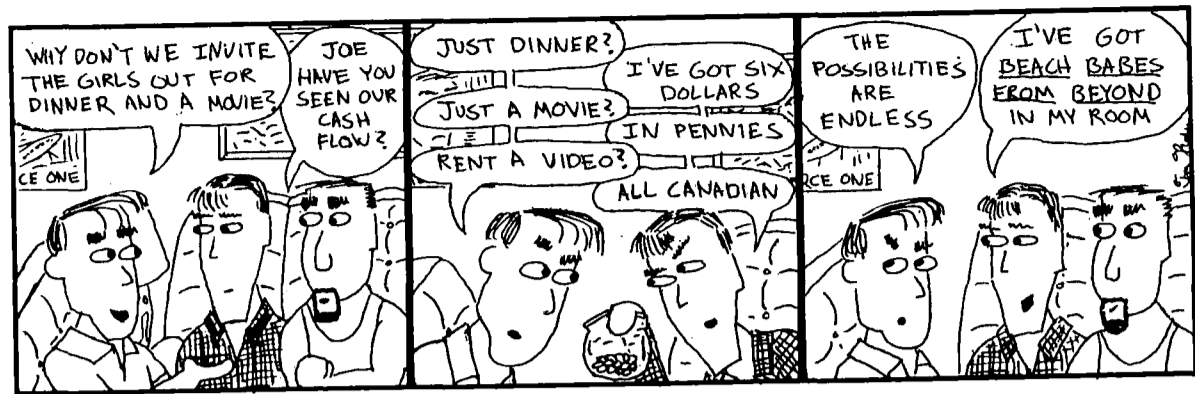
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Call 1-6902 or stop by The Huddle to sign up.



FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



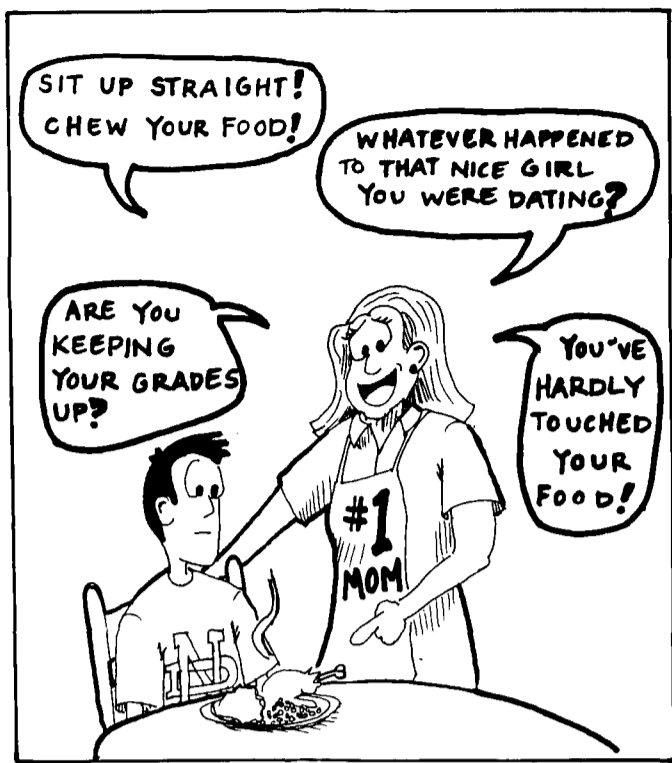
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

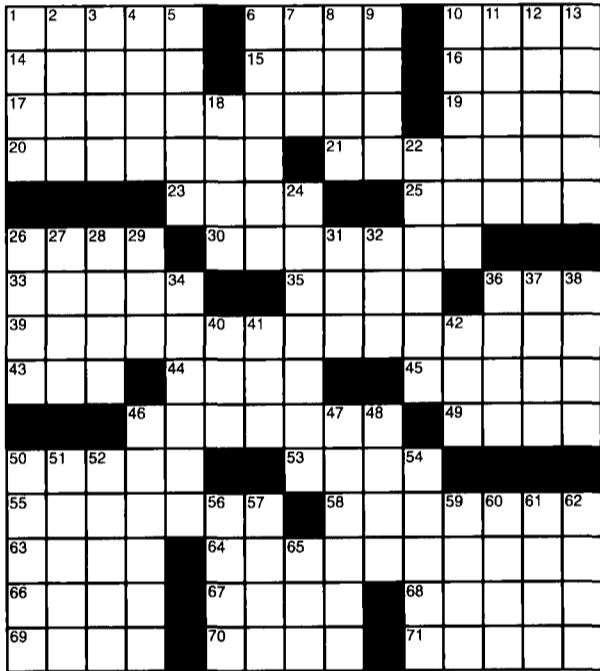


Fall Break: Eight weeks of mothering crammed into five days.

beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Contralto's counterpart
 - 6 Richard of "Pretty Woman"
 - 10 Arm or leg
 - 14 Consumer
 - 15 Part of I.C.U.
 - 16 Race track
 - 17 Castle feature
 - 19 Shuttle scheduler
 - 20 50 minutes with a psychiatrist, e.g.
 - 21 Yeses
 - 23 Ready for overtime
 - 25 Clear, as a disk
 - 26 "Joe"
 - 30 Honors
 - 33 Home to 9,000 Maine collegians
 - 35 "Oh, for Pete's"
 - 36 Elsie's greeting
 - 39 Absolutely best part
 - 43 Old spy org.
 - 44 Result of melting
 - 45 Gown fabric
 - 46 Troop formation
 - 49 Hardy heroine
 - 50 Bewildered
 - 53 PBS Emmy winner
 - 55 Plotzed
 - 58 African member of OPEC
 - 63 Time to make a move
 - 64 Fruit or mincemeat, e.g.
 - 66 Duel tool
 - 67 "I had no ___!"
 - 68 Any song by the Supremes
 - 69 Slash
 - 70 Filly's brother
 - 71 Adam and Mae
- DOWN**
- 1 Resting places
 - 2 Swiss stream
 - 3 Stops on the I.R.T.
 - 4 Wraps (up)
 - 5 Once around the world
 - 6 Kind of pig
 - 7 Butt
 - 8 Latvia's capital
 - 9 Summers in France
 - 10 Antisocial types
 - 11 Former Mrs. Trump
 - 12 Flag places
 - 13 Not at all excited
 - 18 Disturb
 - 22 High-quality
 - 24 Part of sweeping efforts?
 - 26 Skater Starbuck
 - 27 God of war
 - 28 Promises
 - 29 Chemical ending
 - 31 When repeated, enthusiastic
 - 32 Squeeze (out)
 - 34 Passé
 - 36 Underground type
 - 37 Predators on mice
 - 38 End drawer in a till



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 40 Roth (investment choice)
- 41 Zip
- 42 Grind, so to speak
- 46 Wrote
- 47 Like some yogurt
- 48 The Louis whose mother was Marie Antoinette
- 50 Second photo in a testimonial ad
- 51 Hose shade
- 52 Signal to pull over
- 54 Radiant
- 56 "Ulysses," for one
- 57 Queen of Carthage
- 59 Big fashion magazine
- 60 Clears (of)
- 61 "What's ___ for me?"
- 62 Ripens
- 65 Sushi order

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jaclyn Smith, Lauren Tewes, Hillary Clinton, Pat Sajak, Cary Elwes, Bob Hoskins

Happy Birthday: Although compromise will be necessary this year, you may not be all that willing to accommodate others. Step back and take a more objective look at whatever situation you face and you will stand a much better chance of making the right choices. This is not necessarily a year of growth but instead one of nurturing what you already have. Your numbers: 15, 28, 31, 33, 45, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Re-evaluate your motives. You may be with someone for the wrong reasons. You'll have to think twice before you say something to your lover that might lead to discord and possible estrangement. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relatives and friends will put demands on you that will be difficult to live up to. Be reasonable, but let them know just how much you can and can't do for them. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will probably overreact to personal problems. Don't let your emotional upset interfere with your professional objectives. Someone you work with has a personal interest in you. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your energy to good use today. Get busy making the necessary changes in your domestic scene. Make adjustments to offset the dilemmas that have been bothering you. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't spend too much on children or entertainment. Trying to impress others by being extravagant will backfire on you. It is best to avoid situations that could lead to arguments. ○○

Birthday Baby: You are a high achiever in all that you do. You won't mince words and aren't likely to take on something that isn't going to benefit you. You're a strong competitor and extremely talented at turning things around. You see, you assess, you do.

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

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AFRICAN DANCE

Introduction to African Dance - All Levels Welcome

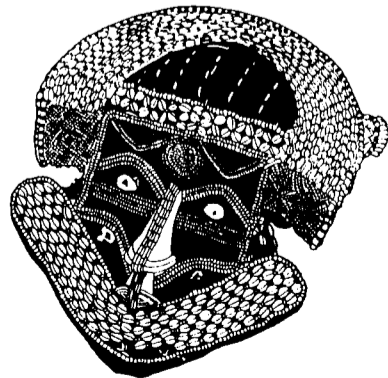
Classes will meet: Sundays 7:00-8:30, Activity Room 2

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Information Meeting:

7:00pm, Tuesday, October 26

Activity Room 2

Rolfs Sports Recreation Center

SPORTS

Race to the top
The men's cross country team ran to a sixth place finish at the Pre-Nationals in Bloomington, Ind. on Oct. 16. Junior Ryan Shay finished fourth to lead the squad.
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page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 26, 1999

FOOTBALL

Driver suspended for season by Student Affairs

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Head coach Bob Davie announced Friday that Irish junior tailback Tony Driver is suspended from the football team for the rest of the season by the Office of Student Affairs.

Driver confirmed reports Sunday in an interview with WNDU that his suspension was due to a violation of parietals.

"It came out that I had stolen a purse or something," Driver said. "I didn't want everyone to think that I was that type of person. I violated one of Notre Dame's parietals rules and that resulted in my suspension."



Driver

Driver remains on scholarship and still attends the University, Davie told the Associated Press. Driver's suspension is only for the fall and he is expected to rejoin the team for spring practice, Davie said in an AP report.

The suspension was the ruling of the Office of Student Affairs and the football coaching staff, according to Davie.

"It's a Student Affairs decision," Davie said to the AP. "I feel bad for a lot of people, but

most of all Tony Driver. It's unfortunate, but that's what it is."

Although he won't be suiting up for the Irish for the rest of the season, Driver told WNDU that he still plans on attending the games — as a student.

"If I can't be on the field, I will be in the stands," he said. "Two degrees with no shirt on and gloves — I am just going to have a good time with the Notre Dame students."

Driver has shared time at tailback with sophomore Tony Fisher and freshman Julius Jones. Against USC and Arizona State he was used primarily in short yardage situations. He gained 187 yards on four carries for the Irish this season. He also scored four touchdowns.

Driver's main contribution this season has been on special teams. The junior is on every team and contributed three tackles in 1999.

FOOTBALL

Victory over USC redeems Notre Dame

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Jim Sanson laid beneath a pile of dirty, drained, drenched players late in the fourth quarter of the Notre Dame-USC game. They were fighting, scratching and clawing for every opportunity to strip the ball away from him.

Sanson wasn't about to let go of the ball.

The highly criticized senior placekicker had booted a kickoff to the end zone to USC's kick returner R. Jay Soward. Soward caught the ball at the goal line, brought it back 36 yards and — trying to avoid would-be tacklers — fumbled the football.

Arguably the best return man in the country fumbled while the most highly criticized of Irish players dove on the loose ball.

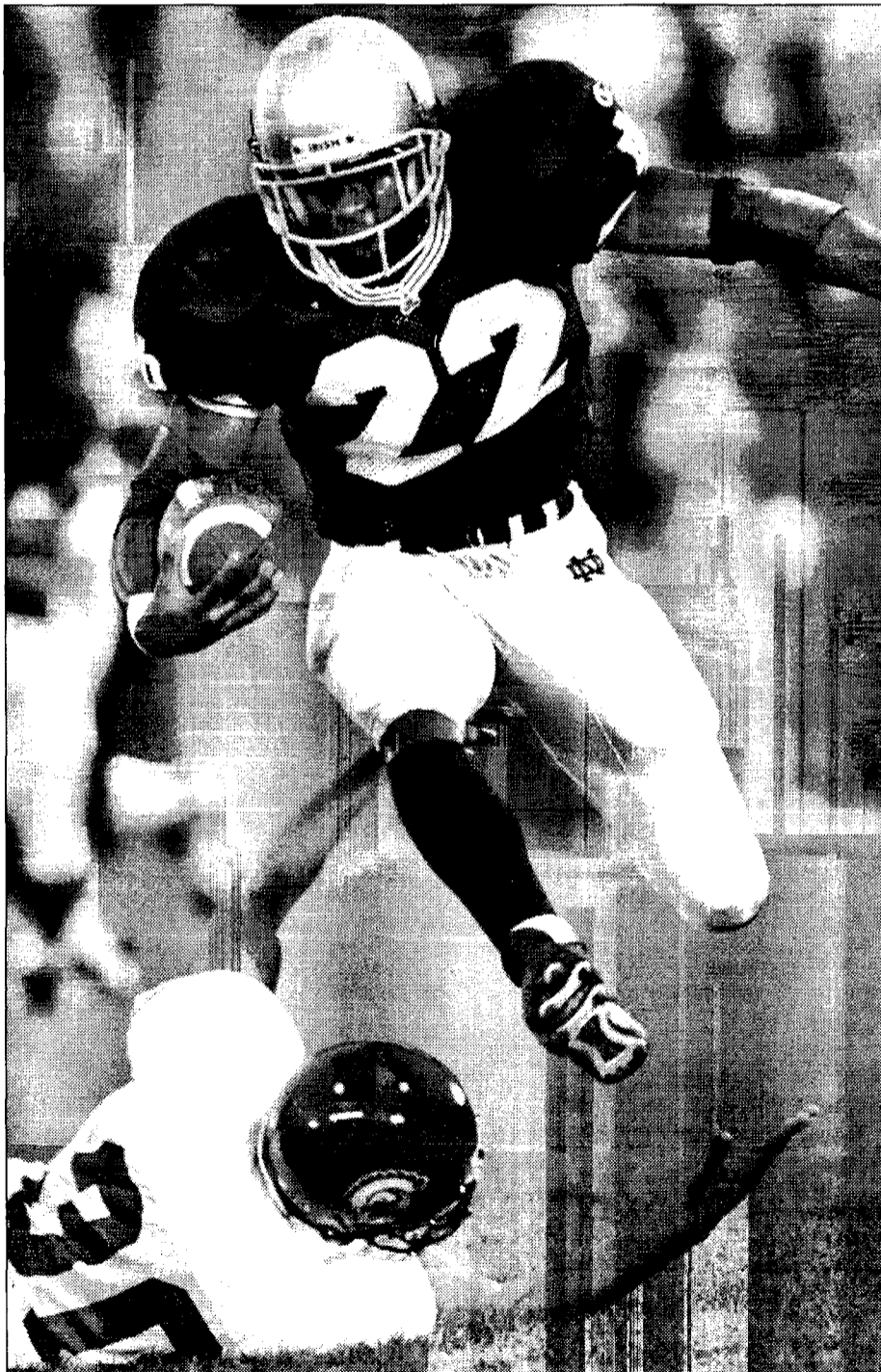
A week after hearing a chorus of boos from the 80,012 in Notre Dame Stadium for missing a 33-yard field goal, Sanson was now on the other end of the spectrum. For the first time in a while, the crowd cheered for Sanson.

The ultimate goat had become the hero.

"That's redemption," Sanson said following Notre Dame's 25-24 victory.

Redemption. There's not a more appropriate word to describe the feelings of Notre Dame players, coaches and fans following last Saturday's victory.

The victory was redemption for a Notre Dame program that lost its previous three meetings with USC. Twice, in 1996 and again last season, the Irish were denied Bowl Championship Series appearances after losing to the Trojans in their final regular season game. The Trojans



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Irish freshman Julius Jones leaps over Trojan cornerback Kevin Arbet. Jones tallied 35 yards on 10 carries in Notre Dame's 25-24 victory.

see FOOTBALL/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish go 1-3 in conference over break

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Big East proved to be big trouble for the Irish last week, as the soccer squad dropped three straight conference games, while managing to post only one win.

The Irish peaked early with a record-breaking victory over the Villanova Wildcats on Oct. 15. The 5-0 win marks the largest conference victory for the Irish since they joined the Big East in 1995.

The victory against the 2-10-0 Wildcats brought the Irish unbeaten streak to a season-high six games, but it did not last long as the Irish quickly slid into a three game losing streak, falling to 11th-ranked Rutgers, West Virginia and 13th-ranked St. John's.

While the losses potentially damage Notre Dame's hopes for a tournament berth, the Irish have not lost confidence in their ability to reach the post-season.

"We played very well against Rutgers and West Virginia, who are ranked one and two in the conference," head coach Mike Berticelli said. "The team hasn't lost any confidence. We know what we have to do to get into the Big East tournament. We feel like we can still play with these teams."

The Irish offense came on the field in full force to begin its four-game series during fall break against the Wildcats, as five different players contributed to the scoring effort. Rafael Garcia and Alan Lyskawa posted their second goals of the season for the squad, as Connor LaRose, Matt Rosso and Peter Bandera recorded their first career goals in

Soccer results

Notre Dame 5
Villanova 0

Notre Dame 0
Rutgers 1

Notre Dame 0
West Virginia 1

Notre Dame 1
St. John's 4

see M. SOCCER/page 21

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Olivet
Today, 3 p.m.



vs. Miami
Thursday, 7:05 p.m.



vs. Georgetown,
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



Cross Country
MIAA Championships,
at Kalamazoo College
Saturday, 11 a.m.



at Wisconsin,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country
Big East Championships,
New York
Friday, 10 a.m.



Volleyball
Midwest Invitational
Oct. 29-30



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