



Night of stars
Megan Mullally and Sean Hayes won Emmys for their supporting roles in NBC's hit Will & Grace.
 Scene ♦ page 12

Selling out
Notre Dame alum reacts to students and alumni selling tickets to Nebraska fans this weekend.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 10

Monday
 SEPTEMBER 11,
 2000

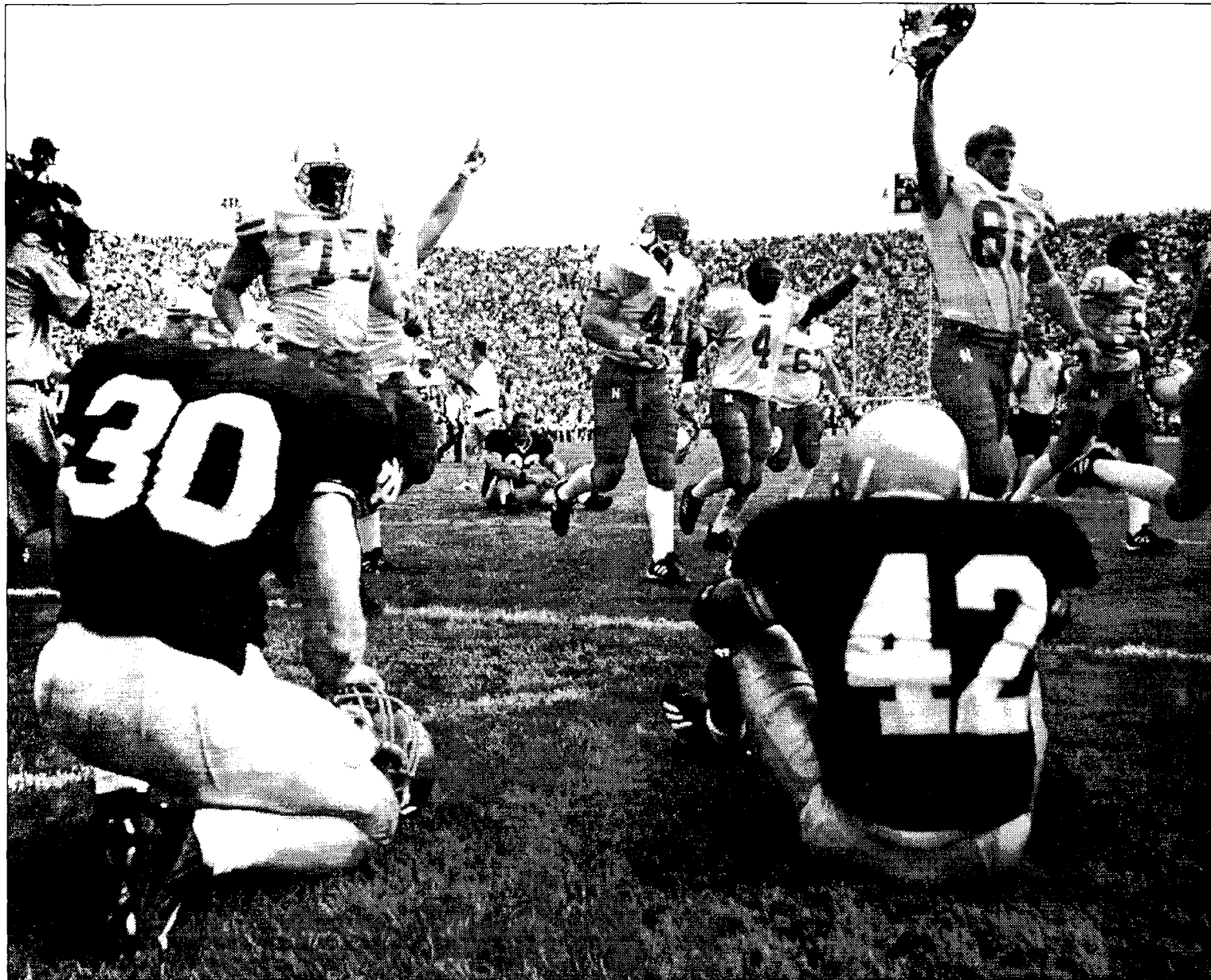
THE OBSERVER

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HEARTBREAKER



Rocky Boiman (30) and Shane Walton (42) watch as the 'Huskers pour off the benches seconds after their 27-24 win over the Irish. Notre Dame tied top-seeded Nebraska 21-21 before falling in overtime play. See the Irish Insider for details.

PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Gutiérrez to speak on campus

By NICK SWEEDO
 News Writer

Tonight the University welcomes for a public lecture Father Gustavo Gutiérrez, founder of liberation theology – an ideology that, ironically, has its roots on Notre Dame's campus.

Gutiérrez, a native of Peru, wrote his groundbreaking book "A Theology of Liberation," in 1971, after developing the theme of liberation theology while he was in the University's Hesburgh Library, according to theology professor, Father Virgilio Elizondo.

"He is someone whose books our students have read in our courses," said John Cavadini, theology department chair. "It will be inspiring to hear him speak in person."

Cavadini and fellow theology professor Matt Ashley agreed that when writers chronicle the history of theology in the 20th century, Gutiérrez will be one of the most notable figures.

Ashley explained liberation theology as "theology that tries to understand how to live as faithful Christians in a world characterized by mas-

see LECTURE/page 4

Students make likely targets for credit debt

By LIZ ZANONI
 News Writer

The road to independence for college students often includes newfound financial responsibilities. With the cash supply from parents cut short, many students discover credit cards as the way to finance everything from school books to Friday night off-campus dinners.

However, a new study by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) shows that debt among college students has tripled since 1990. In turn, it has sparked a re-evaluation of credit card accessibility by students, parents, university officials and professionals.

The new wave of concern began when Robert Manning, a sociologist and visiting professor at Georgetown University, pub-

lished a report titled "Credit Cards on Campus: The Social Costs of Student Debt," which links credit card debt to major social and financial consequences.

Charges are aimed directly at credit card companies who, through aggressive marketing strategies, encourage inexperienced students to use credit cards inappropriately, Manning's research indicates.

The CFA also accuses credit card companies of "encourage students to assume increasingly higher levels of debt without explaining the potentially serious social and economic consequences."

Stephen Brobeck, the CFA's executive director, is working with Manning to educate students of the possible ramifica-

see CREDIT/page 4



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Students graduating from Notre Dame may leave with more than a ring and a diploma. Studies indicate college students are especially vulnerable to credit card debt.

INSIDE COLUMN

Selling ND short

I have never been more proud to be a Notre Dame student than I was on Saturday. The spirit and energy rising from the student section was incredible. From holding hands in a show of unity for the Irish offense in overtime to screaming our lungs out to support the defense, the student section sent a solid message that we are the best fans in college football.



Mike Connolly

Editor In Chief

And when the chips didn't fall Notre Dame's way and Eric Crouch scrambled in for that touchdown, the spirit didn't die. We called the players over to our corner and thanked them for their efforts. Thanked them for their heart. Thanked our fellow students for making us proud to cheer for them.

Anyone who thinks the magic is gone from Notre Dame football doesn't understand Notre Dame students — neither football players nor football watchers. Saturday was truly our finest hour. Unfortunately the pride and spirit of the student section and the heart and determination of the players were once again overshadowed. Last year at two basketball games, isolated incidents drew national media attention. This year the students redeemed themselves with a loud, classy effort in support of our team.

This time, however, a water bottle or a tasteless chant didn't drown out the Irish spirit — the alumni did. I can only say that I am completely disgusted with any alumnus who sold his ticket to a Nebraska fan. What sort of change comes over a Notre Dame student on graduation day? How does all the energy and spirit of the Notre Dame student section transform into the greed and shame of the alumni?

The players spent hours on the practice field and weeks in the weight room striving to make themselves better, stronger. To represent this University with pride and heart. Can you really put a price on this?

To all those alumni who sold their tickets — and sold out our football team — I have one challenge for you: Write a letter to Anthony Denman. Explain to our middle linebacker why you thought his efforts were only worth whatever you charged for your ticket. Tell him why there were 60,000 screaming Irish fans in his home stadium on Saturday instead of 76,000.

Then I want you to call Arnaz Battle. Tell him why there were 20,000 people screaming against him when he led the Irish offense. Convince Battle, who played the entire game with a broken wrist, that money is more important than supporting this team. I want you to tell him how much his heart is worth to you.

I want you to come to the Joyce Center and walk into the football office. Tell Bob Davie that you've given up on his team. Tell him that no matter how well he prepares his team, how much they've improved, you just don't care. Then come to practice one night this week and stand outside the gates of the practice field. When the team leaves the field, tell each of them that they mean nothing to you. Tell them you put a price on their heart, soul and effort.

Of course, I don't expect any of these things to happen. It would take someone with class and pride to do these things. In one way, I am glad those alumni weren't at the game. Because when the students were chanting "We are ND" at the end of the game, they couldn't join in.

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

<p>Monday</p> <p>◆ Film: Cinema at the Snite, "Do the Right Thing," 7 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium</p> <p>◆ Lecture: "For Love or Money — or Both?" Julie Nelson, 8 p.m., Hesburgh Center Auditorium</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>◆ Lecture: "An Institution-alist View of Education and Educational Research," Elizabeth McEneaney, 3:15 p.m., 1024 Flanner Hall</p> <p>◆ Film: "To Live," 8 p.m., Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>◆ Lecture: "Confronting the Science/Value Split," Julie Nelson, 4 p.m., 118 DeBartolo Hall</p> <p>◆ Booksigning: "The Burning of Bridget Cleary" by Angela Bourke, 7 p.m., Hammes Bookstore</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>◆ Discussion: Current affairs panel, "Guns, Drugs and Money," 12:30 p.m., Hesburgh Center, Room C103</p> <p>◆ Booksigning: "Legacy or Love" by William Coughlan, 7 p.m., Hammes Bookstore</p>
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OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Court: U. of Iowa frat not responsible for 1995 death

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The Iowa Supreme Court decided Thursday to uphold a district-court decision that the University of Iowa's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was not responsible for the 1995 alcohol-related death of pledge Matthew Garofalo, then 19.

The court also affirmed the dismissal of the suit against Timothy Reier, a former member of the fraternity who was at the house the night Garofalo died.

However, the court said Garofalo's parents may choose to pursue legal action against Chad Diehl, the former fraternity member who purchased the alcohol that Garofalo consumed.

Diehl, who declined to comment, was assigned to be Garofalo's men-

"We're disappointed with [Thursday's] decision and will confer with our clients regarding any further action."

Edward Gallagher
Garofalo family attorney

tor, or "big brother." Following a "Big Brother/Little Brother" ceremony on the evening of Sept. 7, 1995, members went to their rooms for a traditional toast to celebrate the relationship, the ruling said.

It was at this time that Garofalo drank beer and hard liquor and began to "stagger and became loud,"

according to the ruling. Diehl and Reier helped Garofalo to a couch, where he passed out.

At roughly 11:30 a.m. the following day, Garofalo was found dead. The medical examiner determined his blood alcohol level to be .188 but said it may have reached the level of .300 prior to his death, court documents said. The cause of death was determined to be pulmonary edema and fluid in the lungs caused by excessive drinking.

In the aftermath of the incident, UI fraternities voluntarily became alcohol-free in 1998.

"We were disappointed with [Thursday's] decision and will confer with our clients regarding any further action," said Edward Gallagher, the Garofalo family attorney.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

School to sue two former officers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University dusted the cobwebs off a contract they haven't used in years to file a lawsuit they hope will pull \$8,000 from two former campus police officers. Officers Anthony Purcell and Jeffrey Welch left the university one year and four months shy of a three-year employment requirement which was outlined in a contract they signed when they were hired at the university in April 1998. Western filed a lawsuit Tuesday to get back the money it paid to have the two officers trained. But according to Dan Rudloff, the officers' attorney, the university provided a poor and unsafe working environment and the officers were justified in leaving. The attorney cited several incidents and recurring situations that prompted the officers' departure. He filed a counterclaim to the lawsuit Thursday, requesting that the case be dropped and Western pay the officers' attorney fees. "One of the reasons they left included not getting backup when they requested it," he said.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Two officers shrug off hero labels

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — "We don't feel like heroes, we were just doing our job." University of Arkansas Police Department officers Matt Mills and Aaron Mahon said. UAPD Capt. Brad Bruns said these officers arrived within one minute of a 911 call informing UAPD that gunshots had been heard in Kimpel Hall. The particular room was where graduate student James E. Kelly, 37, apparently murdered professor John R. Locke, 67, in Locke's office, Aug. 28, before turning the gun on himself, according to a medical examiner's report. Bruns said the officers' quick response to contain the situation probably saved other lives. Mills and Mahon were on bike patrol that day, Bruns said. Mahon was in the Administration Building, and his bike outside, when he received the dispatch at 12:14 p.m.; Mills was in the Arkansas Union, and his bike was locked outside. Both arrived on the second floor of Kimpel by 12:15 p.m. "When I received the call," Mahon said, "I tried to get there as soon as I could."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast		
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures		
	H	L
Tuesday	74	68
Wednesday	73	52
Thursday	71	54
Friday	66	50
Saturday	67	47

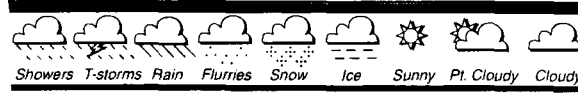
NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 11.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	87 68	Las Vegas	98 71	Portland	76 54
Baltimore	79 66	Memphis	85 73	Sacramento	93 58
Boston	71 63	Milwaukee	83 66	St. Louis	88 73
Chicago	85 68	New York	78 67	Tampa	89 71
Houston	89 75	Philadelphia	79 67	Washington, DC	81 68



Ambiguities in duLac breed parietals urban legend

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

For years, students have often suspected that the long arm of duLac stretched down Bulla Road and beyond.

Due to ambiguities in duLac — or perhaps long-repressed desire to break parietals — students in off-campus apartments and houses have often wondered whether or not the nightly separation of the sexes extends beyond campus boundaries.

"It's an urban legend that

has been passed on from generation to generation," said Jeffrey Shoup, director of Residence Life at Notre Dame. Shoup confirmed that parietal visitation hours apply only to students living in residence halls. Once students leave their dorm rooms they are no longer expected to abide by dorm visitation hours.

One reason why the parietals misconception persists lies in the way duLac presents the University's regulations. Under the subtitle "Student Life Policies" duLac states, "Unless otherwise noted, these policies

and procedures apply to all students — undergraduate, graduate or professional, whether the behavior occurs on or off campus."

DuLac lists, as one of these regulations, parietals for undergraduate residence halls. Although readers might assume that parietals apply to "all students" as stated above, they do not apply to people living off-campus.

Brian O'Donoghue, president of Notre Dame's student body, confessed that even he was a believer in the urban legend of off-campus parietals. He point-

ed to the reality that most students do not sit down and read duLac cover to cover.

Instead, duLac should be used as a guide to student life, he said.

According to Shoup, no student has ever come to the administration with a complaint about parietals being enforced off-campus by the University. Notre Dame is well aware that there are even cases where both males and females share housing accommodations off-campus, he said.

Jessica Martin, a senior American Studies major living

in the Lafayette apartment complex where many students reside, recognizes the differences between dorm life and off-campus living and like many students, agrees that it would be impossible for Notre Dame to enforce parietals off-campus. Unlike the dorms, Martin says off-campus living allows for a "late-night, friendly atmosphere" where men and women have the chance to visit past visitation hours.

"Most students don't give a second thought about parietals when living off campus," said Martin.

International Study Programs



INFORMATION MEETING FOR SANTIAGO, CHILE With Bridget Green Student Returnees

Tuesday September 12, 2000
215 DeBartolo
4:45 PM

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
October 1, 2000 for Spring 2001

Feigl returns to SMC classrooms

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

A familiar face has returned to the chemistry department at Saint Mary's.

After 14 years as an administrator, Dr. Dorothy Feigl has returned to teaching. Since her arrival at Saint Mary's in 1966, Feigl has played many roles in the community.

Growing up in Chicago, Feigl attended Loyola University where she majored in chemistry. She attended graduate school at Stanford.

After receiving her Ph.D., Feigl interviewed for industrial and teaching positions, before accepting a job at Saint Mary's — a campus she with which was already familiar.

"My brother had graduated from Notre Dame and his wife was a Saint Mary's graduate," Feigl said. "I knew the school. When I came to interview, though, I found a very different

"I had always planned on returning to teaching."

**Dorothy Feigl
chemistry professor**

kind of education. There was a lot of interaction between teachers and students. I really enjoyed that and it's proved to be everything I thought it would."

Feigl began by teaching organic chemistry for majors.

"Saint Mary's was an inclusive community. From the very beginning it was quite clear that I wouldn't be just with the chemists. I would interact with faculty from other departments. I had always known that I wanted to be a chemist, but this school gave me the opportunity to interact with English literature professors, historians and communication professors," she said.

Feigl found the student-teacher relationship at Saint Mary's very unique.

"Student interaction was very important. You really got to spend a lot of time getting to know and talk to students of all majors. It was not what I had experienced in college," she said.

After teaching in the chemistry department for 19 years, Feigl agreed to take a one-year temporary position as dean of

faculty.

"I had always planned on returning to teaching," said Feigl.

When the dean of faculty, Bill Hickey, became College president in 1986, he asked Feigl to take his place until a replacement was found. That temporary job lasted 14 years.

"I just stayed and stayed," she said.

Feigl's role as dean of faculty was very different from teaching.

"As an administrator, I saw the school as a whole. Because I was hiring the faculty, I knew them very well. I always knew what all the departments were doing. I really liked to watch the whole school operating," she said.

In 1998, a search was conducted for a vice-president, yielding Karen Ristau, who assumed the role of dean of faculty in 1999.

Last year, Feigl was on sabbatical.

"I had worried that chemistry had changed while I was out of the classroom," she said.

Now that she is back in the classroom — teaching organic chemistry this time around — her fears went unconfirmed.

"Everything I had worried about turned out to be fine. And my memory of how much I enjoyed teaching to out to be right. I've always thought of myself as a teacher and it's great to be back," she said.

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The Institute for Study Abroad at Butler University is holding an information meeting on study abroad opportunities in the following locations:

4:00-4:30pm: Latin America including Argentina, Chile (outside of Santiago) & Costa Rica

4:30-5:00pm: United Kingdom, Ireland (outside of Dublin), Australia & New Zealand

Monday, September 11 in 119 O'Shaughnessy

All Colleges Welcome!!!!

Sponsored by the Office for Undergraduate Studies, College of Arts and Letters

Credit

continued from page 1

tions — including physical and emotional problems — of credit card debt

Creditors know that students are inexperienced credit card users, Manning said, and the potential spending capacity newly-independent students possess is enormous.

The Campus Monitor reported that in 1999, full-time college students controlled over \$19 billion in annual voluntary spending.

The most recent concern from credit card critics has been the new surge of "affinity-cards" many universities are now supporting to stop the aggressive solicitations students experience when arriving on campus. Affinity-cards are used by a

university when the school makes a deal with one bank and gives them the sole right to issue credit cards on campus.

MBNA and First USA are two credit card issuers that are taking advantage of the affinity-card deal with universities such as Michigan State, the University of Tennessee and the University of Hawaii. In these cases, each university receives about 0.5 percent of every transaction, making it a potentially lucrative business decision for the school.

The deals further benefit the schools because credit card companies sponsor events such as mentor and scholarship programs.

Manning and the CFA are worried that affinity-card programs are enveloping many aspects of college life and having influence in areas that they have never had before.

Many people who are upset with aggressive credit card companies are working hard to pass legislation which would limit the influence credit cards have on campuses across the nation. Last spring the Tennessee state legislature nearly passed a bill that would have stopped credit card solicitations on college campuses completely.

"Clearly, credit and debt are shaping [today's] college experience," Manning said in a June 13 article in the Washington Post.

Manning claims that students are changing the way they use credit cards. Credit debt is becoming more acceptable and accessible as the number of solicitors on college campuses grows each year, he said. Also, students are trying harder to keep up with new standards of living that have proved impossible for many to afford, Manning said.

"It's useful to be able to buy something that you can pay for later," said Notre Dame senior Trisha Bollard. "This way you do not have to have the cash in your pocket, and it's more convenient," she said.

According to the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), if a student were \$2,500 in

debt with a credit card interest rate of 18 percent, it would take 34 years to repay the debt if the student were only making company-imposed minimum payments.

The average debt on undergraduate college students' credit cards was about \$2,226 in 1997. Despite the fact that students often find themselves in precarious financial situations, a 1999 survey by the American Society for Continuing Education (ASCE) confirmed that over 55 percent of college students have at least one major credit card.

Although college students sometimes feel inundated with requests from parents and teachers to consider the future, it's just this that makes owning and using a credit card important.

StudentCredit.com, a Web site dedicated to helping students make credit card decisions, indicates, "Receiving a credit card and using it is the greatest step in building a good credit history."

Unlike checks which, when used, leave no trace on one's credit report, credit cards allow students to start establishing their own financial status.

With so many credit cards out there, students must put in the

essential research to realize that not every credit card is right for them. Students must understand credit card lingo, and learning about annual percentage rates (APR), interest rates, annual fees, and minimum payments is essential.

"Kids do not stop to think about the interest rate," said Kristal Pyle, a consultant in the collection department at a 1st Source Bank in Mishawaka. "They have to read the fine print before applying for a credit card."

Using a credit card to establish financial independence is useless, however, if parents end up paying every bill.

"The majority of [college students] think, well, 'Mom and Dad will pay for it,'" said Pyle, who recommends students know about credit cards before coming to school. "Do not wait until college to learn about budgeting."

Once students have found the right credit card, the key to following a budgeting plan is organization, said David Ogden, CEO of *StudentCredit.com*.

The Web site warns students to watch out, for example, for roommates who might throw away an important bill disguised amongst junk mail. When important bills arrive, students should store them meticulously away in a safe place, far from empty pizza boxes and dirty laundry.

The financial independence students encounter away from home has the potential to be either a rewarding or humiliating experience.

"A credit card can be a positive power tool when used correctly," said Ogden. "Stay alert and keep in mind that the statistics confirming the increasing amount of student debt are against you. Being smart about credit card management will provide students with successful credit histories."

Lecture

continued from page 1

sive and dehumanizing suffering."

Liberation theology rejects the notion that people who live in poverty have themselves to blame for their condition, but rather a combination of unjust economic and social structures, according to Robert Rodes Jr., a law professor who has written two books detailing the relationship between liberation theology and the law.

"By reforming unjust structures," Rodes said, "you are

not only liberating the poor from oppression, but you are liberating yourself from being an oppressor."

"My personal opinion is that the man is a saint," Ashley said of Gutierrez. "His coming is a tremendous honor to the University. It shows that Notre Dame is a part of the global Catholic community."

Gutiérrez will give a public lecture on "The Actuality of the Preferential Option for the Poor" at 8 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium. He also plans to give a colloquium on "The Church of the Poor: John XXIII and the Council" on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, Room 131.

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents



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Friday, September 15 7:30 pm
Saturday, September 16 7:30 pm

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LaFortune Student Center
7pm-9pm

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Afghanistan rulers urge peace:

Afghanistan's Taliban rulers urged opposition forces to lay down their arms to allow an end to the war as fighting raged on two northern fronts. Vans loaded with bearded Taliban warriors carrying assault rifles and rocket launchers were seen rumbling toward the fighting on the battered road. The Taliban captured the city of Taloqan in a major blow to the opposition, and the two sides have since been fighting at a standstill around the city. Afghanistan has been devastated by two-decades of civil war.

Shipwreck kills two:

A Polish sailing yacht carrying young passengers rammied into an unidentified vessel killing at least two people and leaving five others missing. The names of the victims have not been released.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Scientist reaches plea bargain:

Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee, who was fired and jailed on charges of mishandling nuclear weapons secrets, has reached a plea bargain in which he will plead guilty to one charge and cooperate with federal investigators. Lee will plead guilty to one felony count of unlawfully retaining nuclear weapon secrets, be sentenced to time already served and be immediately freed following a hearing. Lee has agreed to provide information on seven missing computer tapes with data on nuclear weapons design and testing.

Parents brawl at soccer game:

A tied soccer game between 8- and 9-year-old girls ended in a brawl among their parents in new Jersey after a disagreement over where a coach was standing. An argument between the rival coaches escalated into a fistfight with as many as a dozen parents and coaches involved. There were no arrests or injuries.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Fire started in Republican headquarters:

A small fire at Monroe County Republican Headquarters in Bloomington was the work of an arsonist. The blaze damaged only the exterior of the building and was extinguished within minutes. Fire inspectors believe someone splashed the siding of the building with accelerant and then set it on fire. Republican Party Chairwoman Pat Salzmann believes whoever set the fire was making a statement against the Republican Party. There are no suspects in the case.

SIERRA LEONE



AFP Photo

A Jordanian soldier talks with a British soldier at the Rokel check point 16 miles east of Freetown. A British soldier was killed and another seriously wounded during a successful rescue attempt for six British soldiers who had been held hostage since August 25 by a rebel militia group.

British soldiers escape captivity

Associated Press

FREETOWN

Launching a dawn strike on a swampy base belonging to a maverick army gang, British troops ended a two-week hostage drama Sunday and freed all six British officers and a Sierra Leonean soldier held captive. One British paratrooper was killed.

The rescue mission, authorized by British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Sierra Leone President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, was carried out after the captors "threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages" in this war-rav-

aged West African country. British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said.

Helicopter-borne British paratroopers exchanged heavy fire with the Sierra Leone renegades, the West Side Boys, at their creekside base surrounded by mangrove swamps and jungle, British Chief of the Defense Staff General Sir Charles Guthrie said.

A paratrooper was killed while carrying out the rescue operation and another was seriously injured although his wounds were not considered life-threatening, a

British Defense Ministry spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Another 11 British soldiers suffered less serious wounds. About 150 soldiers took part in the raid. "These casualties are regrettable, but are at the low end of the scale for such a difficult and complex operation," the spokesman said. "Our thoughts are with the families of all those involved."

Twenty-five members of the West Side Boys, including three women fighters, were also killed and 18, including gang leader "Brigadier" Foday

Kallay, were captured by the British, the spokesman said.

A senior U.N. peacekeeping officer, Jordanian Brig. Ahmed Serhan, said an unknown number of renegades surrendered to U.N. troops.

Those who did not voluntarily give themselves up "face the full penalty of the law," Sierra Leone Information Minister Julius Spencer warned without elaborating.

"It was a very difficult operation," Spencer said. "We hope this sends a message to (Sierra Leone rebel groups) to give up their arms."

CHILE

Pinochet appeals for Chilean unity

Associated Press

SANTIAGO

In his first statement since a court stripped him of his immunity and paved the way for him to stand trial on human rights charges, Gen. Augusto Pinochet on Monday called upon Chileans to overcome "our pains and divisions of the past."

Pinochet's brief, conciliatory remarks were read by his granddaughter, Maria Jose Martinez, at

the main entrance to the former dictator's heavily guarded suburban Santiago residence.

Pinochet and his wife, Lucia, stood by their 17-year-old granddaughter as she read.

"On this date, I want to express to every man and woman of my beloved fatherland, that I shelter in my heart the firm hope that our divisions and pains of the past will be overcome, and we will set our sight in the future, for the sake of

the new generations," the statement said.

Pinochet, walking with difficulty and using a cane, returned to the house holding his wife's arm after their granddaughter read the statement.

The day marked the so-called "Day of National Unity," a day that replaced a holiday that had been observed on Sept. 11 - the anniversary of the bloody 1973 coup led by Pinochet.

Market Watch 9/8

DOW JONES 11,220.65 -39.22

Up: 1,304 Same: 507 Down: 1,514 Composite Volume: 966,840,000

AMEX: 967.92 -6.26
Nasdaq: 3978.41 -119.94
NYSE: 675.73 +0.24
S&P 500: 1494.50 -8.01

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
WORLD.COM INC (WCOB)	-2.04	-.6225	29.94
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.58	-2.3700	63.88
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-3.05	-2.0575	65.38
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.07	-.7525	69.31
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	-3.25	-1.3075	38.88

JAPAN

Quake rattles Tokyo, offshore island chain

Associated Press

TOKYO
A strong earthquake rattled a string of volcanic islands off Tokyo on Monday, but with no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2, was centered near the Izu islands chain, reaching from about six miles under the seabed.

The quake was most strongly felt on Toshima, about 90 miles south of Tokyo, and Shikinejima, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, local police said.

Minutes later, more moderate tremors continued to shake the islands, including a 4.2-magnitude temblor.

Since Mount Oyama, which

stands 2,670-feet tall on the island of Miyakejima, began volcanic activity June 26, the Izu islands area have been hit with some 13,800 earthquakes that were strong enough to be felt by humans. On July 1, a magnitude 6.4 tremor killed a man, who was buried in a landslide, on Kozushima.

Now, only officials and relief workers remain on Miyakejima after all of the island's 3,855 residents have fled to the mainland.

Experts have said shifts in huge underground pools of magma are responsible for the recent volcanic and seismic activity on Miyakejima.

Japan is one of the world's most earthquake-prone nations as it sits atop four tectonic plates, slabs of land that move across the earth's surface.



Happy 21st
Birthday,
Christy!

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Where: 232 DeBartolo

When: Thursday, September 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For more information about this and other Writing Center workshops, contact: Professor John Duffy, director of the Writing Center, at jduffy@nd.edu.



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Professor Nelson is well known as the author of books and articles in applied macroeconomics and feminist economics. Her work in applying feminist scholarship on the philosophy and methodology of science to the discipline of economics is widely recognized. In 1996, she published *Feminism, Objectivity, and Economics* with Routledge and she co-edited *Beyond Economic Man: Feminist Theory and Economics*, published by University of Chicago Press in 1993. Her articles have appeared in top-20 journals in economics, such as the *American Economic Review*, *Journal of Political Economy*, *Journal of Labor Economics*, and *Econometrica*. In addition to being a leader in the economics profession, Professor Nelson is a founding member of the International Association for Feminist Economics and associate editor of the celebrated journal *Feminist Economics*. She has received prestigious honors and awards such as the Leif Johansen Research Award from the University of Oslo in Norway and the Second Place in the John W. Kendrick Prize for Best Article from the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth and major grants from the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

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"Can a Feminist Survive in a
Discipline such as Economics?"
(brown bag lunch)

- Tuesday, September 12 at 12:30 PM, Hesburgh Library Lounge

"Confronting the Science/Value
*Split: Feminist Economics,
Institutionalism, Pragmatism, and
Process Thought*"

- Wednesday, September 13 at 4 PM, 118 De Bartolo

Want to write for The Observer? Call 1-5323.

FTC: Entertainment industry markets violence to youth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The entertainment industry routinely markets to young people violent movies, video games and music, ignoring its own rating guidelines for age-sensitive material, federal regulators say in a report.

The study, to be released Monday by the Federal Trade Commission, offers a tough indictment of the industry's practices.

It cites the use of a broad range of advertising and marketing to reach youths with

products rated for adults, according to sources familiar with the report's contents.

The conclusions are derived in part from documents submitted by the industry itself, including marketing plans that demonstrate the efforts of companies to advertise to young audiences materials designated for adults, the sources said.

Both the movie and video game industries have age-based rating code systems. Films rated R, for example, require an adult to accompany children under 17.

Video games have their own code that includes an "M" rat-

ing indicating the product is intended for mature audiences ages 17 and older. The recording industry has a more general label that warns of explicit content in music.

FTC spokesman Eric London declined to comment on specifics of the report, the product of a yearlong investigation ordered by President Clinton.

He said the study would be noteworthy for "the light that it sheds on how this kind of entertainment material is marketed by the industry itself," London said.

The report includes a survey of marketing practices and found most of the R-rated films and M-rated video games surveyed included promotional efforts targeting underage audiences.

The report does not suggest legislation. The FTC does seek more effective self-regulation of marketing practices by content makers and enforcement of rating codes by retailers and theaters.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic candidate for vice president, changed his campaign schedule to fly to Chicago so he and Democratic nominee Al Gore could appear Monday on television interviews, campaign offi-

cialists said, to discuss the FTC report.

Lieberman has been a leading critic in Congress of the entertainment industry on the issue. Campaign officials said he would have no comment Sunday on the report.

Ari Fleischer, the spokesman for Republican nominee

George W. Bush, said the Texas governor "believes the entertainment industry has to take personal responsibility for the products it provides to our children. And parents also have a role to play. We're all in this together."

The Senate Commerce Committee is to hold a hearing Wednesday on the findings, with Lieberman scheduled to attend. He and Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., backed an amendment by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., that passed the Senate last year requesting the study.

Shortly afterward, Clinton ordered the report himself and paid for it with White House money. His announcement came after a spate of deadly

shootings in the nation's schools, and the president said the barrage of violence fed to young people through enter-

"... the entertainment industry has to take personal responsibility for the products it provides ..."

Ari Fleischer
George W. Bush spokesman

tainment blurs the line between "fantasy and reality violence."

Industry leaders questioned what conclusions

the government could draw from scrutinizing Hollywood.

"If we are causing moral decay in this country, we ought to have an explosion of crime," Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Sunday. "The exact opposite is happening."

He argued that any evaluation of the marketing practices of moviemakers can only be subjective and praised Hollywood's three-decades-old voluntary code in informing parents.

"For almost 32 years, this industry has been the only segment of our national marketplace that voluntarily turns away revenues at the box office to redeem the pledge that we have made to parents," Valenti said.

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6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

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6:00 pm – 8:00 pm



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Gripes fuel election of new legislature in Hong Kong

◆ Voters unhappy with unpopular leader, lack of full democracy

Associated Press

HONG KONG

Amid gripes about Hong Kong's unpopular leader and the lack of full democracy here, voters and special interests chose a new legislature Sunday that critics say will be unduly dominated by pro-Beijing forces and big business.

Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa wasn't even on the ballot but came under harsh attack from voters who accuse him of bungling the governance of Hong Kong in the three years since it returned from British to Chinese sovereignty.

Ordinary citizens were able to vote for just 24 of the 60 Legislative Council seats Sunday.

Special interest groups — such as business leaders, lawyers and doctors — picked 30 candidates.

Six were selected by a committee in a convoluted arrangement that opponents say ensures control by pro-Beijing figures and business interests.

In the public balloting, final results had been reported by three of Hong Kong's five districts by Monday morning. Pro-democracy candidates took eight of 13 seats that were directly elected, with five going to Hong Kong's top pro-Beijing party.

Final results were not expected until sometime Monday afternoon.

Exit polling conducted for television ATV showed pro-

democracy candidates were expected to win two-thirds of the 24 public-chosen seats.

The special interest groups, meanwhile, came down squarely in favor of the pro-Beijing and business candidates.

Only four of the candidates chosen by the special interests are seen as firm supporters of more democracy, although a few winners are little-known newcomers whose alliances aren't yet clear.

Voter turnout came to just 43.6 percent Sunday, compared with 53.3 percent two years ago.

Some experts say dissatisfaction with Tung's job performance — and too much campaign mudslinging — turned off many of the 3.05 million voters.

The end result will be a situation where the political opposition can do little more than

use the Legislative Council as a platform to clamor for more democracy and intensify their attacks on Tung's government.

"It's certainly undemocratic and unfair," said Martin Lee, the opposition Democratic Party boss, who appeared to have won re-election.

"The social undercurrent is very bad," said one voter, Jimmy Leung, a 62-year-old retired restaurateur. He said many influential Hong Kong people were going against their consciences to curry favor with China. "They've become pro-Beijing imperialists," he said.

Tung voted in a park where

a small group of protesters led by longshot candidate Leung Kwok-hung were chanting "Down with Tung." One sat in front of the polling place to scream anti-Tung slogans, setting off a minor scuffle as police moved her back.

"The gap between the rich and the poor has widened. Our wages haven't gone up."

Chan Tai-man
Hong Kong construction worker

Tung, visiting a vote-counting center early Monday, was asked if his low popularity had discouraged people.

"There's not just one reason, but we will study it," Tung said. Noting Hong Kong's first direct legislative elections were held in 1991, Tung predicted "the voters will learn from their experience and I think our political system will gradually become more mature."

Hong Kong's economy is showing double-digit growth, but numerous citizens feel left behind and they blame an alleged collusion between government and business.

"The gap between the rich and the poor has widened," said construction worker Chan Tai-man. "Our wages haven't gone up. I hope to vote in some voices of opposition."

"My son and daughter are worried about the security of their jobs," said housewife Poon Hau-mei. "We used to go out every weekend, but we don't go out much now because we're always worried about their jobs."



"Little MB"
turns the big
21!

Love,
your girls

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Break

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

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Monday, September 11, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fans react to ND-Nebraska

Ticket holders sold out to red

Embarrassed. Humiliated. Betrayed. No, I'm not feeling this way because Notre Dame lost to the University of Nebraska in football. In fact, I thought we played a decent game. I'm feeling this way thanks to certain people who call themselves "alumni" and "fans" of our University.

Consider this: 4,000 tickets were made available to Nebraska fans for the football game. Call me crazy, but I estimated — along with announcers during the game — around 30,000 red shirts in the stands. How do 4,000 tickets become 30,000 tickets? I'll tell you.

Two-faced alumni and fans. Those who sold out, literally, the very University they claim to love and support. Those who sold a game ticket for a few hundred dollars to a Nebraskan. Those who didn't care if they were wearing green with the rest of the Notre Dame faithful. The guy on the corner asking \$500 for the pair; the old man holding up two tickets at the tailgater; the young woman with the Notre Dame hat and the look of greed on her face. They sold out.

Even selling to other Notre Dame alums or fans would have been better than selling to red shirts and Husker hats. They sold to the opponent just to make a few hundred bucks that will most likely go towards a new Lazy Susan they can show off at their next tailgate party. Was that worth it? Is this what we've come to? Making money at all costs?

Maybe it's me, but Notre Dame stands for something. It stands for more than just football Saturdays, tailgate parties and winning a Championship. It stands for truth. It stands for loyalty and honor. It stands for respect. It stands for the backbone of everything that is great about college academics and athletics.

By selling your tickets to Husker fans, you robbed the University of the very tradition you claim to love and honor. You have decimated the true meaning of college athletics. And you have shown today's students that alumni at Notre Dame today's students that alumni at Notre Dame only care about the money to make a buck. I am an alumnus. I am outraged. And I will not accept that attitude. And neither will any self-respecting student or graduate.

Take off your green hat, your Notre Dame shirt and put away the Irish flag. You have lost the right to call yourselves "alumni" and "fans." We lost to Nebraska. Maybe the number of red shirts was a factor. Maybe it wasn't. But one thing is certain. You embarrassed me. You embarrassed the team. You embarrassed the students. And you embarrassed the University of Notre Dame on national television.

I hope that few hundred dollars buys you something nice. You earned it.

Josh Quinn
class of '96
September 9, 2000

Lacking voice in decision

I woke up this morning with a severe sore throat. Every bone and muscle in my body is aching, but the one organ that hurts the worst is probably my heart.

Like all the football players on the field, the loyal students and I gave the game all we had on Saturday afternoon. The student body

was as loud as ever among the overwhelming sea of red in our own house.

We came up a little short against the number-one-ranked Cornhuskers, but that is not really my source of bitter disappointment. Truly, I am proud of a team that fought so hard and I hope in that they have done their best.

The game is called college football. To me the word "college" is much more important than football, for when all the dust from the game settles, we are still the sons of Notre Dame.

We are what matters in this institution, yet in that last 67 seconds in the fourth quarter, I with many other students felt small. I am not a

football coach who gets paid to guide a team to victory, so I cannot say if the decision to "rest" for 67 seconds makes perfect rational sense in the coaching world. But as a student who shed a tear at the end of the game, I can tell you this: I feel that my effort in the game was not appreciated.

I sing the victory march over and over and maybe I'm stupid enough to believe in it. I have seen magic happen in the Notre Dame stadium, so I hoped that the last 67 seconds could once again turn into the embodiment of what the victory march is all about. To my utter disappointment, I was told boldly by Coach Davie that we should replace the word "victory" at the very end with "overtime."

Who knows what might have happened either way it was called? We might have fumbled or had a pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown in that 67 seconds. We'll never know. We didn't have much to lose, and at the same time, I felt that the student body had lost its voice, literally and figuratively.

Muginin Lukito
graduate student, University of Notre Dame
September 10, 2000

Thank team for hard work

I wonder if some alumni have forgotten the pride a Notre Dame student feels for those fellow students who wear our colors and choose to sacrifice and suffer in our Lady's Holy Name. I know that after today, as long as I live, I shall never forget the pride I felt watching our football team do battle against Nebraska. As much as anyone, I prayed for victory, but what I witnessed was a mountain of courage and fortitude, along with the incredible coaching of Bob Davie and his staff. If you love Notre Dame, the victory surely would have been ecstasy, but the pride and admiration for our team could have been no bigger.

As someone who knows the game and grew up around the game, I have witnessed first-hand the level of character necessary to overcome intense physical pain to play this game. In that regard, it is unlike any other. Today, I stood throughout, admiring my fellow students, every one of them, as they overcame the long odds and the insensitivity during the last year of those who would call themselves Notre Dame fans.

To coach this game you need a dynamic heart that is capable of deep empathy for your players, and the will to place no limits on the preparations necessary for success. If you know this game — I mean really know it — you recognize Bob Davie as one of its best, not for the fancy slogans and 50-0 wins over the bottom rung Division I teams, but as a football coach who always puts our University and his players first.

The heartbreak for our guys who played today is ten-fold what we feel, but rest assured my fellow Irish students, Battle, Boiman, Jones, Denman and the rest will be ready once again next Saturday against Purdue. I guess if I had one wish for us in the week ahead, it would be for each of us to take a moment when you see one our guys on the team and without any more than a touch on his shoulder, just say thanks. They earned it.

Kathleen Hoag
junior, Pangborn Hall
September 10, 2000

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"I hate sports as rabidly as a person who loves sports hates common sense."

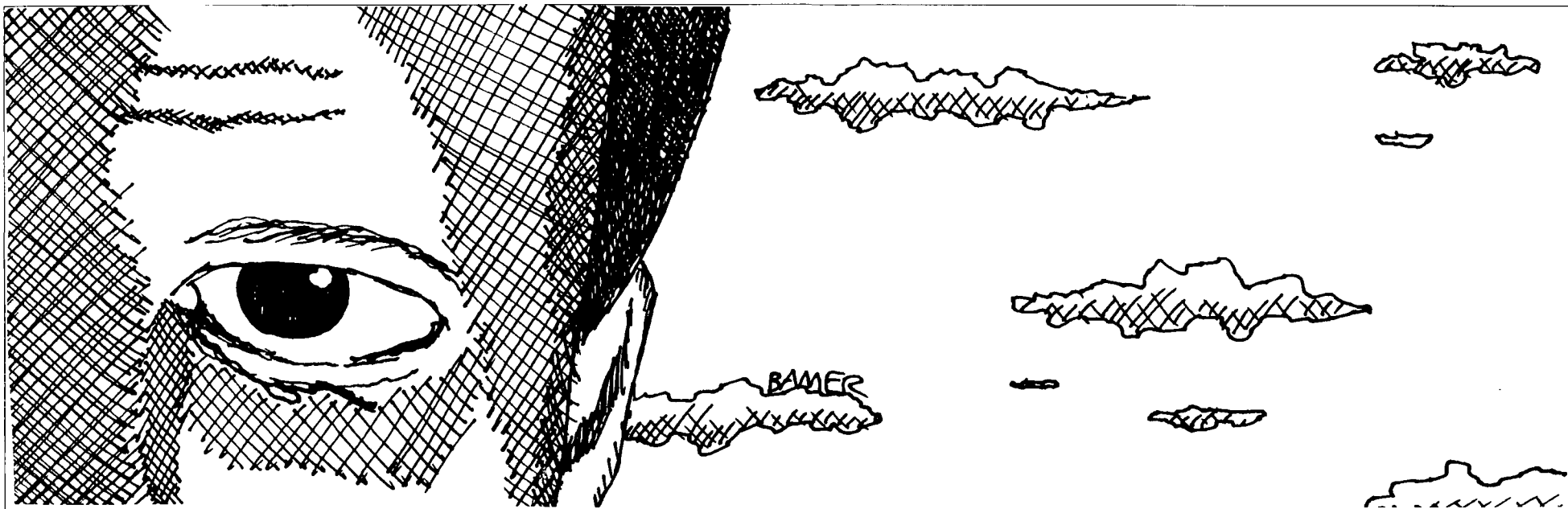
H. L. Mencken
writer

VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 11, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

page 11



Honoring his father, an American hero

As the millennium whirled by, my father began his 11th year as mayor of my hometown: Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1999 he had completed the enormous two-year task of organizing an initiative that constructed a plaza and erected a statue of hometown international singing personality Perry Como. My father was looking forward to his own re-election campaign next year for a fourth term, a la FDR, and he had organized a committee to plan our city's 200th birthday celebration in 2002. For him, life was busy and rewarding until he suddenly passed away following spleen surgery early Friday morning of Memorial Day weekend.



Gary Caruso

Capitol Comments

It was befitting that my father, a World War II veteran, should pass away on one of his favorite weekends. He had carefully prepared his speech for the council president to deliver while he recuperated in the hospital. He belonged to the "greatest generation," one of those ordinary Americans who during his youth was called to save democracy for our world. He was one of those World War II veterans who are currently dying at a rate of 33,000 per month. May 2000 was my father's month.

I have often thought about how for years the date of our deaths quietly slips by unnoticed until it forever marks our passing. Previously, the only May date of any significance to me was May 20th, marking my Notre Dame graduation. May had no meaning to me. Now May 26th is a date I will always despise.

For me, life has changed. Nothing has the importance or priority it once had, and I am no longer afraid to die. My father passed away peacefully in his hospital bed the day after his operation while I prepared to leave Washington to see him. The previous evening when I called him, he had lifted the phone and immediately hung up without speaking to me because he was in no condition to talk. He was the first of our immediate family born into this world and the first to depart. He was our family trailblazer.

I should have seen it coming. The previous Christmas was the best he ever enjoyed with a house full of relatives — an old Italian myth says that your best Christmas is usually your last. Almost as a final goodbye, he spent Easter 2000 at my sister's in Indianapolis, a holiday he always spent at home. After serving as a lector on Palm Sunday, the priest gave me a huge palm with dozens of stems from our ceremony — something that made me feel uncomfortable. The day before the operation, my father sounded too cheery on the phone. Just prior to his operation, his very close friend, a Protestant minister, prayed with my brother and mother in the hospital at 5 a.m. — while my father had tears in his eyes.

I also know that his spirit is with us. The Saturday of the funeral weekend, my dog awoke early with a long howl. My father had always let him out several times before I arose from bed. The week after the funeral, my mother had to investigate our garage door going up by itself after a decade of never opening. Recently, when my mother and I found an envelope of several hundred dollars in my father's papers, I asked her if he had forgotten about it or just squirreled it away. Before she answered, the window shade abruptly flew up. We had a hearty laugh that he had spoken to us.

My father had been an educator. Just two weeks before his death, I was fortunate to accompany him to the unearthing of a time capsule at one of his former schools ... a capsule he helped bury 25 years ago. That Mother's Day weekend was my farewell weekend with him. We had planted flowers along the wall, which he had admired the last two weeks of his life and he paid for the flowers with his new debit ATM card. It was the first time he used it since I had pestered him just weeks before. Last fall, he made his farewell when he joined me at the White House where he recalled marching as a Boy Scout down Pennsylvania Avenue for President Roosevelt.

My father was raised in an ethnically diversified immigrant ghetto where tolerance and friendship were a way of life. He learned devotion to his country, his faith, his family and his community. His Italian immigrant parents taught him two things: that your honor lies in the good reputation of your family name and that education is the key to success.

Education was not the only key to his success. Love for and loyalty to his neighbors were driving factors in a fierce friendship he extended to others. He spearheaded the Como statue project and visualized expanding recognition for another famous singer, Bobby Vinton, as well as other hometown personalities. In fact, in 1991, when Broadway actor Paul Binotto performed at Ford's Theater, my father arranged to go up on the very stage where John Wilkes Booth leapt from President Lincoln's box, to present a Canonsburg proclamation to one of her native sons.

My father would have celebrated his 60th high school reunion this year. He was loyal to his fellow classmates — like while on our tour in Rome, Italy, when he and I posed as doctors to enter a hospital to see a classmate who had broken her hip while visiting the Vatican. His friendship also extended to strangers like a man who fainted in an Italian cathedral during that same European visit. My father rushed over to help the man when I, along with others, simply stood by and watched.

He was able to re-trace his steps in Italy where he fought and visit his fallen comrades who were buried there. I recall him telling of the time during World War II when he brought an old man, who was banished by his children, to a cold barn, back into the house where he set up the old man's bed next to a fireplace. Then my father established his Army observation post in that very room so that he could guarantee the old man's comfort.

One thing that always intrigued me was the circular scars located on the outside of my father's shins. He told me that that is where his army boots rubbed during the war. He was at peace with his war experience and never thought much of those scars or complained.

It is relatively easy for me to be at peace with my father's passing. The timing, weather, participation and wonderful tributes to him were as though the weekend had been ordained from above. Newspapers featured his picture in spreads that took a third of the front page. Our congressman, state, county and local officials visited the funeral home. Flowers were sent from Bobby Vinton, the White House and many others. I now know how Jackie Kennedy must have felt participating as well as planning each detail of the funeral proceedings ranging from the publication of the mass program to writing the eulogy to the complex details of the arrangement of the funeral procession.

My father's procession closed our flag-lined main street while it extended for several blocks. It included 23

military veterans in uniform, 45 honorary current and former elected officials that included the lieutenant governor of the state, 12 police officers in three police cars, eight firemen and a fire truck, an ambulance and street maintenance truck among dozens of automobiles. As a final tribute, the hearse paused for a moment in front of the plaza he helped create at the municipal building.

My father lived a rich and full life thanks to those who knew him. It's not difficult to know why so many said such kind comments. My father always made time for everyone: children and adults, men and women of every race or creed, those with important positions and titles; those who are passed by on the street as though never seen; those with doctorate degrees and those with handicaps. If someone crossed his path, he had time to talk.

I cannot recall how many times our family heard someone say, "Dan Caruso was like a father to me." I cannot count the number of times that I personally heard people say that Dan Caruso was so energetic, did so much, had so much more to do — that he was a one-of-a-kind person who can never be replaced. Another person said that my father was liked by so many because "he never threw a stone in anyone's path."

To me, there seems to be a thin line between politics, which tends to polarize people and public service, which separates politics from friendship. My father always tried to separate politics from parts of his life where he felt it did not belong. In fact, he felt so strongly about his Catholic faith that my father retired as a Eucharistic minister because he believed that his political standing might force a parishioner to feel uncomfortable when receiving communion from my father.

I've always thought that Senator Ted Kennedy's remarks about his brother Robert described my father. Kennedy said, "He was a good and decent man, who saw wrong and tried to right it. Saw poverty and tried to cure it. Saw war and tried to stop it."

My sister saved "Success" by Ralph Waldo Emerson and had planned to make a plaque for my father once he retired as mayor. It reads:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

I have asked others to join me in celebrating my father's life by passing his friendship onto others, by being as helpful, by showing loyalty and respect to others. Those are his greatest successes ... those are the reasons why we in his family loved him.

To those who called him husband, father, brother, Pap-Pap, Mayor, boss, teammate, coach, colleague or Danny ...

... He called them "friend."

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is serving in President Clinton's administration as a congressional and public affairs director and is currently assisting Vice President Gore's White House Empowerment Commission. His column appears every other Friday, and his e-mail address is Hotline@aol.com.

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

A little closer to home

On Friday I went out with my friends to some places (I am under 21 (see fifth amendment)). I got bored so I went to Osco drug store and bought one Fahrenheit cologne, some Fannie May chocolate mints, a deck of cards and some bar-b-que pork rinds. I got the pork rinds because some town style people told me that they were delicious. I thought they tasted like dried up bacon. The lady in Osco told me that they were the new diet fad ... hmmm, maybe.



Scott Little

After eating my pork rinds I was going to walk home to 424 N. Frances St.

just a little

But as I walked by The Linebacker Bar I saw an old guy at the dumpster. I asked him his name and he said it was Ray. I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was getting cans. It was his only job. He did this every night.

We kept talking and I decided to roll up my J. Crew sleeves and dig in. We went through cans for about an hour. I noticed his hands were all cut up from broken glass. I gave him my box of Fannie May mints (which were \$9 retail value).

He said that he used to work construction but then he fell off a roof and broke his foot and they fired him shortly afterwards. He had worked for the same company for 13 years. He must have been about 60-years old or more by now. So construction is out of the picture for good.

He told me that he gets 35 cents per pound of cans that he collects, which is about 35-40 cans. He didn't know how many he collected on the average hour, but I imagine that it is about 70-80 on average nights. I have no idea what he averages on a weeknight.

It's easy to cut yourself in the dark. And he has plenty of competition.

At Lafayette this weekend, the after-party mess was horrendous. But by the next morning you couldn't find any cans. There was plenty of broken glass and paper plates and deflated kiddie pools, but no cans.

Now, I don't know all of the circumstances surrounding his situation, but he seemed like a nice man. And I don't think he could be a drunk bum if all you make is 70 cents an hour.

So why does this matter? Well, I was thinking about people who fight against/have problems with sweatshops. And it just seemed a little ironic to me that people are fighting for others so far away, and here is a guy, Ray, in our own town that makes similar wages to a sweatshop worker and he is cleaning up the beer cans that you or I may have drunk out of.

I think Notre Dame students could really change some lives. All it would take is maybe a couple months of rent to get him an address, a couple nice outfits, and some encouragement. Maybe I am thinking wishfully, and I really don't know what kind of options are out there for him in regards to The Salvation Army or a homeless shelter, but I feel that students could make his life better.

And if students aren't willing to do that, the least people could do is to stop getting kegs and start using cans, and throwing the cans out in the street when you are done with them. They won't be there long.

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

NBC's 'West Wing' sweeps Emmys

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

In a landslide any politician would envy, NBC's idealistic series about a White House staff in turmoil, "The West Wing," won a record-tying eight Emmy awards Sunday night.

James Gandolfini, the hulking mob boss on HBO's "The Sopranos," ended the dry spell for his show, which was nominated for 18 awards, by winning the best actor trophy.

"I can't really explain this, except the academy maybe has an affinity for slightly overweight bald men," Gandolfini said.

The haul for "The West Wing" tied the previous record of eight Emmys for a series in its first season held by "ER" and "Hill Street Blues."

"There's going to be no living with me now," said series creator Aaron Sorkin, who won an Emmy for his writing.

Michael J. Fox was a sentimental winner of the best actor award for a comedy. Fox retired from his comedy about a New York City mayoral office, "Spin City," after this season because of Parkinson's disease. He won three best actor trophies in a row in the 1980s for "Family Ties."

"Thanks. It's been a great ride and stay tuned," Fox said, after receiving a standing ovation.

Patricia Heaton, who plays the long-suffering wife of comedian Ray Romano on the CBS comedy, "Everybody Loves Raymond," won best actress in a comedy. It was her first award.

Veteran actor Jack Lemmon, a Hollywood favorite, drew a standing ovation when he won best actor in a miniseries or movie for "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays With Morrie." His co-star, Hank Azaria, also won an Emmy, and the show was honored as best TV movie.

"A little bit of magic," said Lemmon, fighting back tears as he paid tribute to his family: "This, what I do, is important. But you are my life."

Sela Ward was an upset winner in the best actress category in a drama for ABC's "Once and Again." She beat out two competing characters from "The Sopranos," Edie Falco and Lorraine Bracco.

The pre-show buzz was about the faceoff between "The West Wing" and "The Sopranos," the politicians against the mobsters. Both had 18 nominations.



SAM MIRCOVICH/Reuters

Megan Mullally and Sean Hayes of NBC's "Will & Grace" celebrate their wins at the 52nd annual Emmy Awards, which were held in Los Angeles.

Richard Schiff, who plays the grim aide, Toby Ziegler, and Allison Janney, who portrays the White House's tough press secretary, won supporting actor awards. Series creator Aaron Sorkin won for writing, and Thomas Schlamme for directing.

"I love every member of my cast," Janney said. "This should be an ensemble award and I share it with all of you."

Janney paid tribute to fellow nominee Nancy Marchand, who played the scheming matriarch Livia Soprano in the HBO series. Marchand died of lung cancer on June 18. Janney called Marchand "exquisite, elegant."

For the third year in a row, David Letterman's "Late Show" won the award for best variety series. It came during a year Letterman had to take a break for an emergency quintuple bypass operation in January.

"Dave, if you're watching at home, it looks like the fake heart surgery paid off," said the show's executive producer, Rob Burnett.

HBO's series about a Baltimore inner-city neighborhood, "The Corner," won three Emmys, including out-

standing miniseries.

Eddie Izzard won for both his performance and writing in his HBO special, "Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill."

Two relatively new comedies, NBC's "Will & Grace" and Fox's "Malcolm in the Middle," were award winners.

Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally of "Will & Grace" won best supporting actor and actress. For both of them, it was their first Emmy and gave the comedy bragging rights as it moves to a high-profile slot on NBC's Thursday lineup this fall.

Todd Holland was saluted for directing "Malcolm in the Middle," and the show's writers also won Emmys.

Eddie Izzard won for both his performance and writing in his HBO special, "Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill."

The two biggest television events of the past year — "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and "Survivor" — weren't competing Sunday. "Millionaire" was shunted off to the Daytime Emmys and "Survivor" missed the cutoff for nominations.

Host Garry Shandling did a "Survivor" takeoff in his opening segment, though, and several con-

testants were in the audience.

"I don't like this reality television, I have to be honest," Shandling said. "I think real people should not be on television. It's for special people like us, people who have trained and studied to appear to be real."

Emmy watchers were anxious to see the impact of a change in voting procedures designed to widen the voting panel and make it younger.

Instead of requiring Academy of Television Arts & Sciences members to watch nominated shows in a hotel, the academy sent out videotapes for voters to watch at home.

As a result, it nearly quadrupled the number of people voting.

Many actors, including John Lithgow and David Schwimmer, wore gold ribbons in a show of support for the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, who are involved in a strike against the advertising industry.

Among networks, NBC was the leading nominee with 95 bids. It was followed by HBO with 86, ABC with 65, CBS with 42 and Fox with 26.

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, September 11, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Nebraska



PETE RICHARDSON/The Observer

Nebraska middle linebacker Carlos Polk (No. 13) tips a first-quarter pass intended for Notre Dame tight end Dan O'Leary (No. 86) as Irish quarterback Arnaz Battle (No. 3) looks on in dismay. Nebraska's Joe Walker intercepted the pass.

Irish stir legends but fall to 'Huskers in OT

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

A season-ending injury to Grant Irons; a possible season-ending injury to Arnaz Battle; a pep rally crowd of nearly 40,000; enough bright red Nebraska paraphernalia to mistake the House that Rockne Built for a Cornhuskers' post-national championship gathering; two kick returns for a touchdown in an overtime thriller and some new reasons for Irish fans to question Bob Davie's decision-making abilities.

Just another weekend of Notre Dame football.

The memorable three-day stretch began Friday night with a few "Oh, babies" from Dick Vitale and ended on Sunday morning with a sad Davie announcing Irons will be out for the remainder of the season and Battle may as well.

In between, a football game was played.

For four quarters and an overtime on Saturday, Notre Dame and Nebraska staged a classic affair not seen at Notre Dame Stadium in a long time.

Nebraska, the nation's top team, escaped with a 27-24 victory and left an

Special teams spark Notre Dame to contend against No. 1 team

indelible mark on the Notre Dame Nation.

"It may be as physical a game as I've ever coached in," Davie said. "That's one of the finest efforts I've seen."

The defense, a major concern heading into this fall, spearheaded the Irish for the second straight Saturday. They held the Cornhuskers' vaunted rushing attack to only 4.6 average yards per carry, sacked Eric Crouch three times and intercepted one of the junior's 15 pass attempts.

"We have a new mentality," said cornerback Shane Walton, who snared his first career interception in the third quarter. "We try to get 11 hats around the ball every time. Every time someone touches the ball we want them to pay for it."

And the more aggressive unit gave the offense a chance to win the game in regulation.

Tied at 21-21 with 1:07 remaining, the Irish were 70 yards away from the end zone, 210 feet from pulling off the pro-

gram's biggest upset in the last decade. On first down, a passing play was called but after seeing no open receivers, Battle scrambled and gained three yards. On second down, Battle ran a quarterback draw for four yards. There was no third down, as the Irish ran out the clock and settled for overtime.

"That was totally my decision," Davie said. "I was not going to punt the football in that situation. [With Battle] being 3-for-15 and the fact they [Nebraska] blocked seven punts last year, we made the right decision. I thought we had become the stronger football team at the end of the game."

Notre Dame had the ball first in the extra session. After a Julius Jones two-yard gain up the middle, Battle rolled right, cut back and rushed for 15 yards and the first down at the eight-yard line. Three plays and five yards later, Nick Setta's 29-yard field goal gave the Irish their first lead of the afternoon.

The defense once again played solid in overtime, yielding one yard on the first

two Nebraska downs. But on third and nine from the 24, after a timeout, Crouch completed a pass to tight end Tracey Wistrom for the first down.

"I thought they'd run the quarterback draw or the option [on third down] to put themselves in position for a field goal," Davie said. "If I had to do it over again, I'd be in man coverage. If we were in man, they would have had to make a great throw."

On second and goal from the three, Crouch ran an option keeper left for a touchdown, sealing the Nebraska victory.

The Irish were unable to move the ball consistently against the Nebraska defense. Of its 12 offensive series, Notre Dame gained over 20 yards three times and only once did they use more than four minutes of game time.

But aided by Jones' 100-yard kickoff return and Joey Getherall's 83-yard punt return for touchdowns, Notre Dame hung in with the top-ranked team in the nation.

That doesn't make the loss any easier to take for the players.

"My guts are torn up inside," linebacker Rocky Boiman said after the game. "I'm not big on that moral victory stuff. We're Notre Dame. We poured our hearts and soul into this game. It's a shame we lost."



player of the game

Julius Jones
The sophomore tailback and kick returner threw the momentum squarely behind Notre Dame with his 100-yard return for a touchdown.

quote of the game

"My guts are torn up inside. I'm not big on that moral victory stuff. We're Notre Dame. We poured our hearts and souls into this game. It's a shame we lost."
Rocky Boiman
Irish linebacker

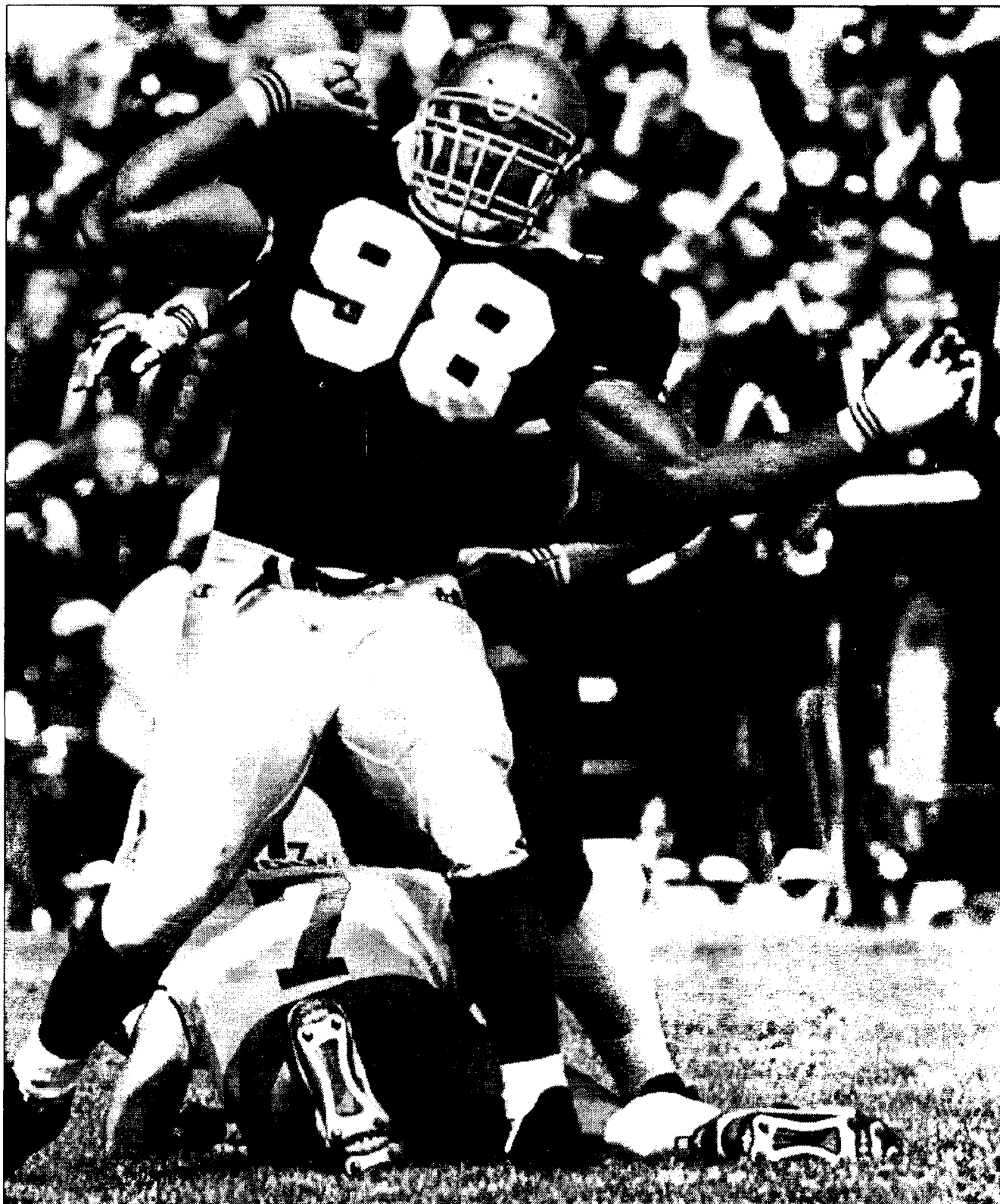
stat of the game

317 return yards
Notre Dame scored touchdowns on kickoff and punt returns that brought the Irish from 14 down to the brink of victory.

report card

- B-** **quarterbacks:** Battle did well on the ground as Notre Dame's leading rusher but was ineffective on passes and threw an interception.
 - B-** **running backs:** It's not a good sign when your quarterback gains twice as many yards rushing as any running back. They put up a decent average of 4.6 yards per carry.
 - B-** **receivers:** Several passes slid through the hands of receivers, proving a big difference in the game. Holloway pulled down a long one for 25 yards.
 - B** **offensive line:** Nebraska got through to sack Battle twice. Other protection was good throughout the game.
 - A** **defensive line:** Against one of the most impressive offensive lines in the nation, Notre Dame's defensive line stood strong and effectively limited Nebraska's yardage.
 - A-** **linebackers:** Even without Irons, this was a strength for the Irish, with sacks by Denman and Boiman. They didn't tire despite playing nearly the entire game.
 - B+** **defensive backs:** Driver again was huge, and Walton stepped up with an interception and seven tackles. The pass interference penalty hurt.
 - A+** **special teams:** Outstanding. Jones turned the game with his 100-yard kickoff return for a TD, while Getherall raised the bar with his 83-yard TD return. Setta was perfect.
 - B+** **coaching:** Davie prepared the team well for the No. 1 team in the nation. He showed a lack of confidence by not calling a timeout in the final minute and going for the win.
- 3.26** **overall:** The Irish played far beyond expectations. The defense and special team were exceptional.

INSIGHT



PETE RICHARDSON/The Observer

Anthony Weaver (No. 98) reacts after sacking Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch. Crouch was sacked three times by the Irish during the game.

adding up the numbers

yards on Jones' kickoff return, Notre Dame's longest since 1993. **100**

1988 the last time an opponent returned a punt for a touchdown against Nebraska before Saturday

number of Notre Dame quarterbacks with collegiate experience able to play, after Battle's broken wrist. **0**

15 number of passes Battle attempted.

number of passes Battle completed. **3**

0 number of games Notre Dame has won in overtime, out of three

number of kickoff return yards, the most since 1922. **204**

1:07 time left on the clock when the Irish gained possession of the ball in the fourth quarter

Notre Dame raises bar against Nebraska

It was almost a fairy tale. It was almost a game that Irish fans would tuck away in their memories as a great moment in Notre Dame football to recount years later. It was almost a legendary story that had all the implications of David and Goliath. Almost. But fairy tales have happy endings, and for the Irish, the 27-24 overtime loss to No. 1 Nebraska didn't quite make the cut.



Kerry Smith
Sports Editor

Yet regardless of the score, the Irish showed they are capable of a high level of play. What they lacked in skill they made up for in emotion. The team that stepped on the field Saturday was not last season's 5-7 squad. It was a squad starved for recognition, a team out to earn some respect, a team that believed from the opening series that they were equal to the nation's top-rated squad. "I don't think there was anyone on our sidelines that didn't think we would win the game," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "I never felt

one time from that point on that we would not win that football game. And our players felt the same way." Saturday's Irish squad took tough hits, backed themselves into corners and fought their way out of them. When it looked like the 'Huskies were steadily pulling away with running back Dan Alexander's rushing touchdown to make the score 21-7 in the third quarter, Julius Jones turned around and took the ball 100 yards on the very next play to keep the score close and his teammates fired up. When the 'Huskies looked headed for the end zone again late in the third, with quarterback Eric Crouch leading his team to three first-downs on long-yard plays, Irish cornerback Shane Walton stepped up and picked off a pass intended for full back Judd Davies to quell the 'Husker assault. When Irish quarterback Arnaz Battle and the offensive line were unable to generate any points to tie the score late in the game, Joey Getherall came to the rescue, making an 83-yard punt return to send the game into overtime 21-21. And while the scoreboard reflected a notch in the loss column, the Irish made huge strides to winning back even the most hardened hearts of fair weather fans. But Davie and company know

that's just not enough. Anticipating Nebraska's trip to South Bend last week Bob Davie paid tribute the Cornhusker juggernaut about to roll through town. "If you want to raise the bar as a football team, you raise that bar by comparing yourself to Nebraska," Davie said. After Saturday's game, the Irish had reason enough to smile — they took the national-champion favorite down to the wire and almost staged their biggest upset of the decade. They could have been happy with their progress from last season, but they were not. "I know it's a bottom line situation — we didn't win that football game today," Davie said. "So there was no talk in that locker room about 'boy guys we were close and what a great effort'. Bottom line: we didn't win and that's all that matters." No more settling for less than the best. No more whining about things that could have been. No more excuses. Did you catch that? Someone just raised the bar. *The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

Special teams unit spearheads Irish offense

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

Retired Buffalo Bills head coach Marv Levy, long called the father of special teams, often said that his baby constituted one-third of a football game.

Offense and defense were important, but not more than special teams.

Cynics chided Levy for overestimating the importance of a unit that graced the field only in kicking situations.

The 80,232 that witnessed the heart-stopping clash between Notre Dame and Nebraska would have deemed Levy's estimates of special teams' impact far too conservative.

With an offense struggling mightily and a courageous defense doing all it could to weather a Cornhusker storm, it looked as if the highly anticipated clash between two of history's most storied programs might turn into a blowout.

Instead the Irish struck not once but twice with lightning of their own, turning a potential dud into a "can you top this game" for the ages.

The Irish return team played like a squad on a mission, while Husker coverage units looked lost.

Down 21-7 after running back Dan Alexander's 28-yard touchdown scamper, it looked as if luck had run out for Notre Dame.

Then it happened. Sophomore tailback Julius Jones took a kickoff at the goal line and raced up the left sideline towards a student body that was all too appreciative of his efforts.

Jones' burst not only left Husker coverage men searching for answers, but it altered the game's momentum.

Notre Dame head coach

Bob Davie well understood the importance of his special teams units.

"That [Jones' return] was a huge play," Davie said. "That play got our momentum back and I don't think there was a player on our sideline who didn't think we would win that game."

Still down 21-14, the Irish needed still more special teams magic to even the score with Nebraska.

After being much maligned for the better part of last year, the Irish return teams packed an explosive punch against the Huskers.

After a diving Brock Williams batted away an Eric Crouch toss, Nebraska was forced to punt.

If Julius Jones is fast, Joey Getherall is a burner. The pint-sized receiver gathered the punt at his own 17, then cut to his right.

After it appeared he was hemmed in at midfield, Getherall eluded the chase, cut back and sent the stadium into a state of delirium.

"We have two outstanding returners," said Davie in what might have been the day's biggest understatement.

Notre Dame's potent return game brought Nebraska to its knees, reducing its proud head coach Frank Solich to a tired man looking for solutions.

"That is an area [special teams] that we are going to have to address," Solich said. "We need to get much better. We will take a very strong look at how we coach special teams. You gotta play in all three areas — offense, defense and special teams. And we need to improve in one of them big time."

"We put a lot of work into our sideline kickoff returns," said Davie



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Sophomore Julius Jones rushes against the Cornhusker defense in Notre Dame's overtime loss to Nebraska. Jones returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

AP poll

team	record	points
1 Nebraska	2-0	1,740
2 Florida State	2-0	1,720
3 Michigan	2-0	1,590
4 Wisconsin	2-0	1,437
5 Texas	1-0	1,427
6 Florida	2-0	1,376
7 Kansas State	2-0	1,368
8 Virginia Tech	2-0	1,252
9 Washington	2-0	1,200
10 Southern California	2-0	1,040
11 Tennessee	1-0	961
12 Miami (Fla.)	1-1	894
13 Purdue	2-0	884
14 UCLA	2-0	830
15 Alabama	1-1	800
16 Clemson	2-0	789
17 Ohio State	2-0	688
18 Oklahoma	2-0	552
19 Illinois	2-0	494
20 TCU	1-0	430
21 NOTRE DAME	1-1	301
22 Michigan State	1-0	280
23 Georgia	1-1	261
24 Auburn	2-0	193
25 Southern Mississippi	0-1	130

other teams receiving votes: Colorado State 122, South Carolina 72, Mississippi 54, Oregon State 52, Mississippi State 45, Toledo 34, LSU 14.

scoring summary & stats

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Notre Dame	0	7	7	7	3	24
Nebraska	7	7	7	0	7	27
team statistics	ND		NU			
first downs	11		20			
rushes-yards	40-184		59-274			
passing-yards	40		103			
comp-att-int	15-3-1		15-7-1			
kickoff return yards	204		45			
punt return yards	113		16			
fumbles-lost	1-0		1-0			
penalties-yards	7-65		6-44			
time of possession	23:54		36:06			
individual statistics						
passing						
NU - Crouch 15-7-1						
ND - Battle 15-3-1						
rushing						
ND - Battle 14-107, Jones 15-52, Fisher 6-11, Howard 2-6						
NU - Alexander 24-112, Crouch 16-80, Buckhalter 9-43, Miller 6-17						
receiving						
ND - Holloway 1-25, Givens 1-9, Howard, 1-6						
NU - Davison 2-29, Wistrom 2-26, Newcombe 1-36, Buckhalter 1-9						
leading tackles						
ND - Denman 13, Driver 10, Boiman 9						
NU - Shanley 7, Stella 6, Polk 6, Kaiser 6						

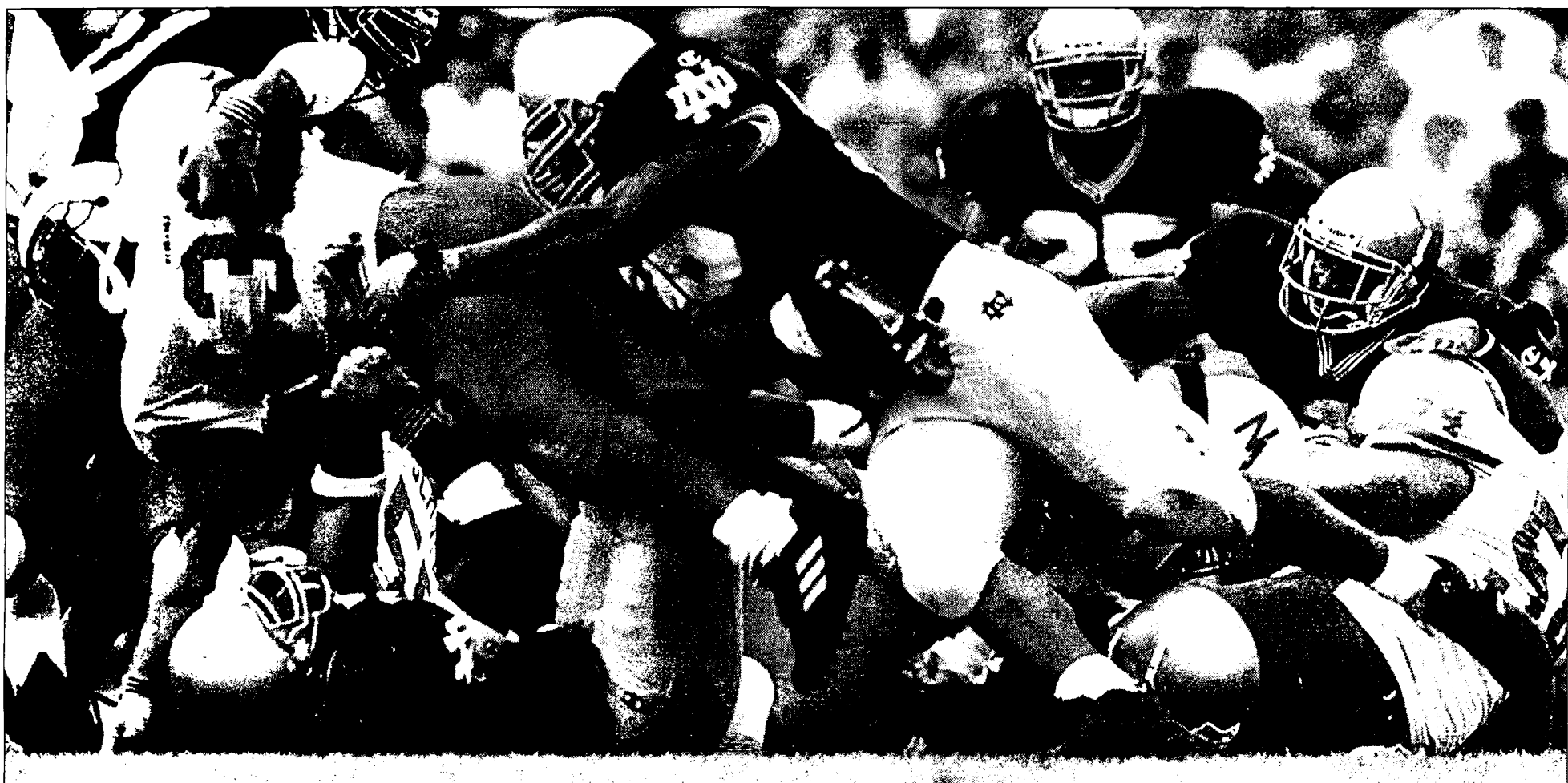
ESPN/USA Today poll

team	record	points
1 Nebraska	2-0	1,461
2 Florida State	2-0	1,415
3 Michigan	2-0	1,336
4 Florida	2-0	1,241
5 Wisconsin	2-0	1,165
6 Texas	1-0	1,137
7 Kansas State	2-0	1,124
8 Virginia Tech	2-0	1,113
9 Tennessee	1-0	916
10 Washington	2-0	875
11 Southern California	2-0	842
12 Purdue	2-0	797
13 Alabama	1-1	707
14 Miami (Fla.)	1-1	669
15 Ohio State	2-0	597
16 Clemson	2-0	572
17 UCLA	2-0	564
18 Oklahoma	2-0	469
19 Illinois	2-0	438
20 Michigan State	1-0	326
21 TCU	1-0	321
22 Georgia	1-1	283
23 NOTRE DAME	1-1	163
24 Auburn	2-0	115
25 Colorado State	2-0	111

other teams receiving votes: Southern Mississippi 110, Mississippi 81, Mississippi State 44, Toledo 29, Texas A&M 27, Arkansas 19, Air Force 17.

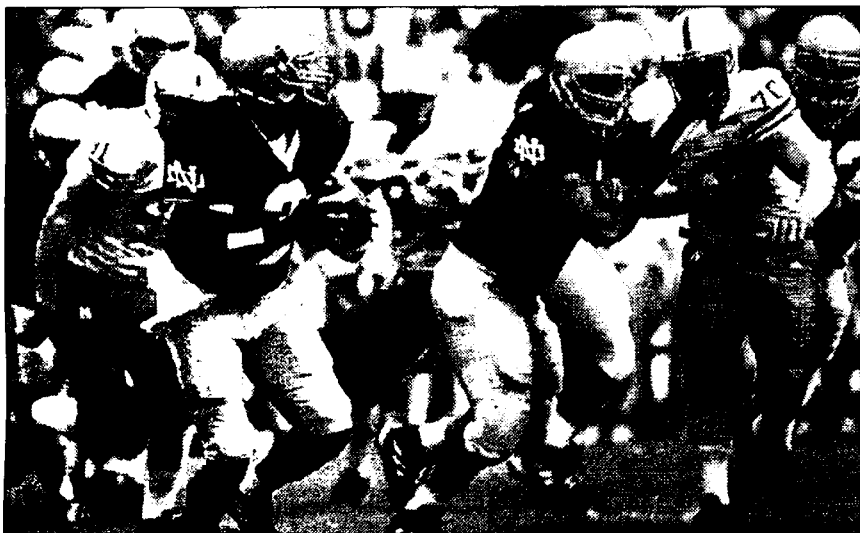
scoring summary

1st	NU - 1:10 Crouch 62-yd. run Brown kick, 7-0
2nd	ND - 10:44 Fisher 2-yd. run Setta kick, 7-7 NU - 2:24 Crouch 1-yd. run Brown kick, 14-7
3rd	NU - 8:47 Alexander 28-yd. run Brown kick, 21-7 ND - 8:30 Jones 100-yd. kickoff return Setta kick, 21-14
4th	ND - 12:48 Getherall 83-yd. punt return Setta kick, 21-21
Overtime	ND Setta 29-yd. field goal, 24-21 NU Crouch 7-yd. run, 27-24



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Junior Anthony Weaver tackles Nebraska's Dan Alexander in Notre Dame's 27-24 overtime loss. Alexander lead the Cornhuskers in rushing, gaining 112 yards on the ground. Weaver made seven tackles for the Irish.

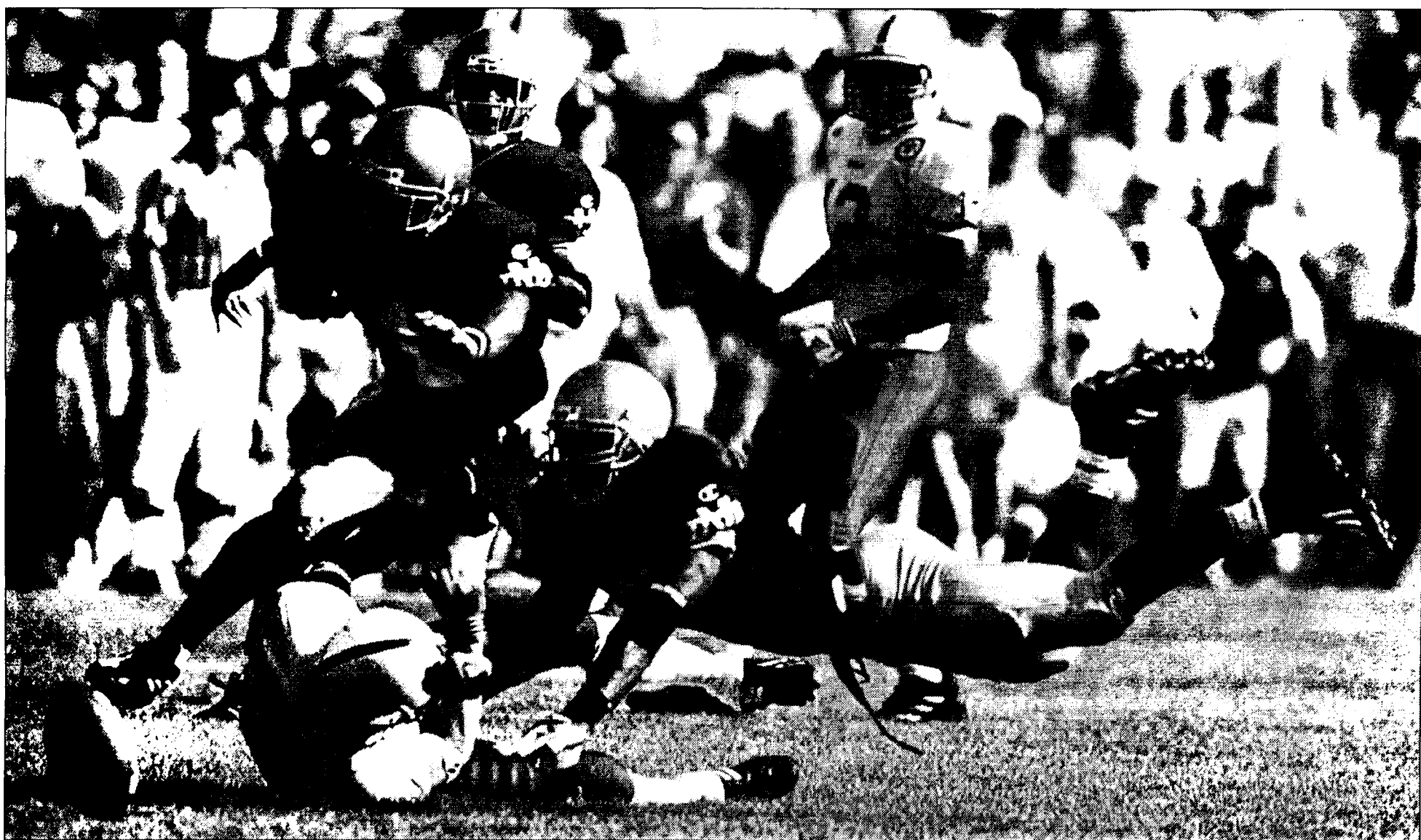


LIZ LANG/The Observer

Irish quarterback Arnaz Battle looks for an open receiver on the first play of the game, right before breaking his left wrist.

So close

Notre Dame moved to 1-1 on the season in a heartbreaking loss Saturday to top-ranked Nebraska at home. The well-prepared Irish relied on their special teams unit for two touchdowns to keep the score close before losing in overtime 27-24. The rest of the season will get no easier for the Irish, as quarterback Arnaz Battle is sidelined indefinitely with a broken wrist and defensive end Grant Irons is out for the season with a shoulder injury.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Nebraska's split end Matt Davison fights with Notre Dame's Brock Williams (1) and Ron Israel (5) for a loose ball after 'Husker quarterback Eric Crouch fumbled in the second quarter. Nebraska retained possession of the ball when it rolled out of bounds before any player could reach it.

Faculty art show reflects today's world

By JACQUELINE BROWDER
Assistant Scene Editor

When conjuring up adjectives to describe the Notre Dame faculty, words like experienced, articulate and astute may come to mind. But artistically talented? Absolutely.

This month, the Snite Museum of Art presents a free, public exhibit created by the faculty of the Department of Art, Art History, and Design showcasing the talent and imagination of several Notre Dame professors. Selected works of emeriti faculty are also included in the show. The exhibit features paintings, sculptures and photographs expressing a commentary on contemporary life and includes furniture created from recycled materials, wood-fired stoneware and digital photography.

The show's pieces are diverse and each is unique from the next. Upon entering the exhibit, an enormous structure looms before the visitor, filling most of the spacious room. This mountainous paper and cardboard structure, appropriately titled "Mountain Waits", is a tribute to artist Martin Lam Nguyen's home of Vietnam. He completes an impressive and dominant study of the mountains awaiting his homecoming with only ink, paper and wood.

Smaller, but just as eye-catching are Maria Tomasula's paintings. Typical Latin-American religious art, her "exaggerated visual dramas magnify and fuse the seeming opposite of sensate experience and mystical intuition" and have an enigmatic distinction about them. Her

work employs highly stylized, bold colors and unusual subjects, causing the viewer to take a second glance at her work. For example, one of Tomasula's paintings includes a bejeweled steak and another contains hummingbirds that have been silenced by flowering vines.

Associate professor Paul Down's paintings were created as a protest to "increase efficiency and decrease complexity of a hybrid electric powered [jet pump] propulsion" for personal watercrafts. Down creates and showcases these more efficient boat engines using vibrant colors and precise brushstrokes, causing his work to appear multi-dimensional.

One of the most interesting sets in this exhibit is Jean Dibble's series, "The Life in Physics." Her work features giant images of several distinctive sculptures surrounded by different mathematical laws, "expressions of the understanding and conviction that human-made things reflect and are governed by the same universal laws as those expressed in the elegant and complex diagrams and equation of physicists." The photographs, combined with modern textbook physics, entwine two ordinarily unrelated subjects with sophistication and elegance, making "Physics" one of the exhibit's most interesting collections.

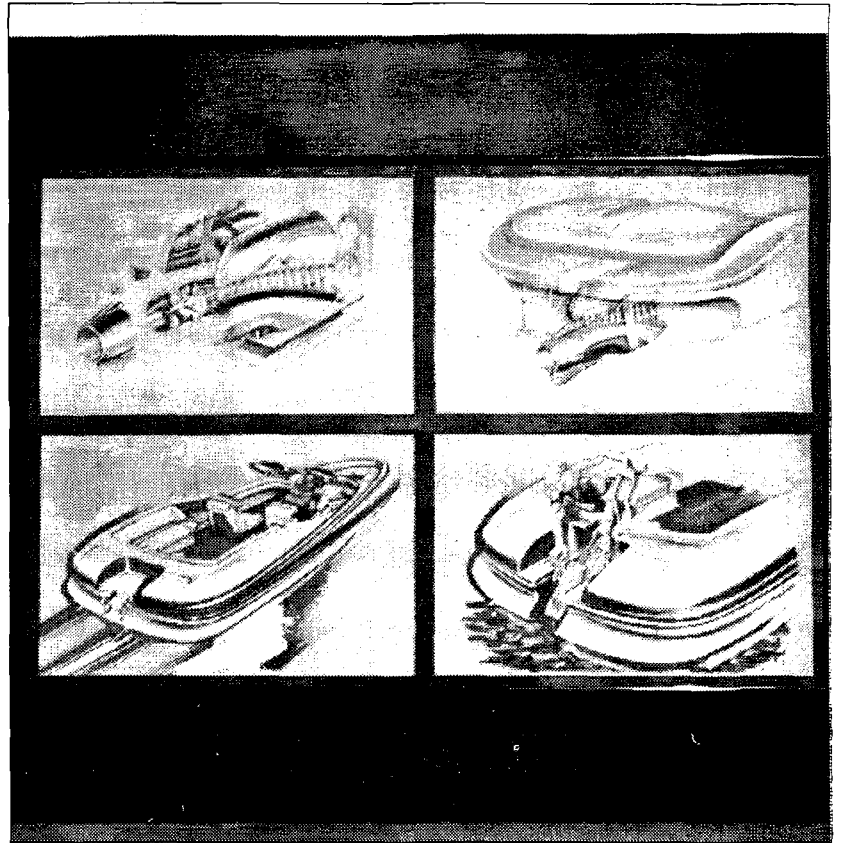
"The Performance of Perfection" series requires the spectator to take a second and closer look at Richard Gray's exploration of human identity. In "Perfection", faceless, sexless, out-of-focus bodies are frozen in time, striking different acrobatic

poses, flanked by mathematical signs and encased in metal frames. Discussing his work, Down remarked that "identity has become a performance of perfection ... overshadowing the reciprocal value of the human flaw."

Austin Collins' computer graveyard, entitled "TECHNOPHILIA", is a reflection of society's prevalent use of technology. These "advances" have improved our lives, but consequently are producing a plastic wasteland that will eventually "bury the earth." Using concrete coffins filled with defunct CDs, computer monitors and telephones, Collins' work leaves an ominous, yet introspective effect on the viewer.

The show highlights the many talents of the Notre Dame faculty through the diversity of the pieces exhibited. Each artist's work differs in content and style, yet expresses a distinct idea about contemporary life. This is an exhibit as interesting for its contrasts as for its contents and is certainly worth a visit.

Notre Dame boasts an extremely talented faculty and students should go the Snite Museum and observe their work. For a chance to meet the artists and discuss their work, the Snite is holding a reception on Friday, Sept. 12 from 5-7 p.m. in the museum, and is open to the public and free of charge.



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Professor Down's "Pictorial Detail Clarification" (above) and Dean Collins' "TECHNOPHILIA" (below) reflect contemporary life in the 21st century.



Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Provist's Distinguished Women's Lecturer Series: Julie Nelson, 118 Debartolo Hall, 8 p.m. - Department of Theology Lecture: Fr. Gustavo Gutierrez, McKenna Hall, 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Story Time: "Where the Wild Things Are": Maurice Sendak, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lecture: Angela Bourke, expert on Irish oral traditions, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 7 p.m. - The Provist's Distinguished Women's Lecturer Series: Julie Nelson, 118 Debartolo Hall, 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," performed by Actors from the London Stage, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. - Booksigning: "Legacy of Love," William Coughlan, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 7 p.m.
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pep Rally, JACC, 6:30 p.m. - Booksigning, "Monk's Reflections, A View from Notre Dame," Father Edward A. Malloy, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 4 - 6 p.m. - William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," performed by Actors from the London Stage, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Booksigning, "Rudy's Insights for Winning Life," Rudy Ruettinger, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," performed by Actors from the London Stage, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Special Screening: Black Orpheus, Directed by Marcel Camus, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum, 1:30 p.m. 	

Irish prove how good they are

There's not much more to say about Notre Dame football, is there? Everyone in the college football world spent the last nine months asking each other: "Starting off with A&M and Nebraska? What are the Irish thinking? Do they actually think they have a shot at the national title?"



Ted Fox

Fox Sports
...Almost

Apparently they did, and they still do. The only difference now? The experts aren't rolling their eyes anymore.

This year didn't have to say a word or rely on someone else to cut some breaks for them.

They proved to the entire country, one possession at a time, that no one but the guys wearing the pads really know how much heart, desire, talent and determination lie beneath a jersey or behind a face mask.

They spotted Nebraska, everybody's all-everything team, a 21-7 third quarter lead before ripping apart the Husker coverage units like they belonged to the San Jose State Spartans — Big Red's week-one opponent.

These returns probably wouldn't have meant a whole lot had the Irish defense not been able to contain the vaunted rushing attack of Heisman-hopeful quarterback Eric Crouch and the Huskers.

True, Nebraska still did a solid job moving the ball after they reached 21 points, but during regulation they didn't move it the only place that means anything: across the goal line.

Then you throw in all that other stuff, stuff that a confident team won't bring up as excuses for an overtime loss.

First, the defense: they made all those second half stops, and nearly an overtime stop, and out-captain Grant Inop, and while on the field for over 36 minutes of a 60 minute game.

Then there's the offense, a

unit that went without starting wideout Javin Hunter in the second half because of an injury.

Oh, and you know Arnaz Battle, the starting quarterback who played the entire game? He apparently broke his wrist on the offense's first play of the game.

The result of this game, just in case you stayed in to watch that Michigan-Bowling Green thriller, was Nebraska coming from behind in overtime to win, 27-24.

Not bad for a bunch of guys who were pegged just another overmatched opponent on a Cornhusker title ending in South Florida at the Orange Bowl.

Heck, this team didn't even just give Nebraska a good game or all they could handle.

They scared Big Red. They intimidated Webster's definition of "intimidator."

But it doesn't stop there with a moral victory in September. For a good team, it never does.

After the game, Battle said: "If we win the rest of our games, we'll have the opportunity to come back and play a quality team like Nebraska."

As of right now, it's very possible that he could miss the rest of the season because of that broken wrist.

I have to admit, when I first heard that news, my spirits fell and I questioned whether this team could achieve its goals with another new quarterback. I'd be lying if I said all the doubt was gone, and I don't think I'm alone in feeling that way.

But that's the beauty of the situation — the Irish have defined themselves in the public eye by making many football fans look foolish. They did this by defining themselves as players and people who refused to accept the verdict of outsiders.

I do think the odds are a little more unfavorable now. In the end, though, I still choose to believe this team when they say something great lies ahead of them this season.

After all, they haven't given any of us a reason to expect anything less.

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

NFL

Gannon rallies Raiders to win

♦ Colts blow up after 21 point opening lead

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Rich Gannon's Raiders were as quick as his feet.

The 34-year-old quarterback, coming off his first Pro Bowl appearance in 12 years, rushed for 12 touchdowns as Oakland overcame a 21-0 deficit and beat the Indianapolis Colts 38-31 Sunday.

"It was hard to hear all the protection calls," he said of the deafening noise from the raucous RCA Dome crowd. "So we had to make adjustments."

Completed a couple of passes, and I think the game more worried about our pass than our run."

Big mistake by the Colts. "One of the touchdowns runs was designed," Gannon said. "But the other two just happened. I had to make last-minute decisions, and fortunately they were the right ones."

The three rushing touchdowns were a record for a Raiders quarterback and the most by an opposing quarterback against the Colts since Green Bay's Tobin Rote had three in 1954.

Tyrone Wheatley also rushed for two TDs for the Raiders (2-0), who scored 24 points in the third quarter, took a 38-24 lead on Wheatley's second touchdown midway through the final period and held off the Colts (1-1) in the closing minutes.

Gannon had never rushed for more than one touchdown in any game.

"Our pass rush was not

good," Colts coach Jim Mora said. "He had a lot of time back there, he's a good athlete, he scrambled and weren't able to get him down before he hurt us."

Gannon, who has rushed for 15 touchdowns in his career, was 15-for-22 for 207 yards passing and carried 10 times for 37 yards.

Peyton Manning, who threw touchdown passes to Marcus Pollard and Edgerrin James in the first half, brought the Colts within seven with four minutes

to go on a 50-yard completion to Marvin Harrison. Indianapolis got the ball back after an Oakland punt, and the Colts reached the 34 before a fourth-down pass to Harrison was intercepted by Tory James in the end zone with a minute to go.

Manning was 33-for-48 for 367 yards — but just 8-for-18 for 127 yards in the Colts' dismal second half.

"They came with a different defense and it took us a little while to communicate at the line. We had a couple of missed assignments," Manning said. "We really did (feel a change of momentum). In the third quarter, we couldn't get much going. You've got to give them credit, though. They made the plays. But we certainly helped that by not executing."

The game-ending interception by James was his second of the game. He returned an earlier theft 25 yards in the third quarter to set up the third TD run by Gannon, tying the game at 24.

The Colts went three-and-out on the next series, then a 34-yard pass from Gannon

to Andre Rison set up a 6-yard scoring run by Wheatley that gave the Raiders their first lead with 41 seconds left in the third quarter.

Wheatley also scored from the 1 on the Raiders' first possession of the final period.

"Rich did a good job of putting down the ball and getting some big yards for us," Raiders coach Jon Gruden said. "He made some good adjustments and made some big plays."

"We showed great confidence in our running and passing in the second half."

The Colts scored on their first three possessions, when Manning completed 14 straight passes after missing on the first play of the game.

A 10-yard pass to Harrison and a 15-yard run by Edgerrin James set up a 13-yard completion to Pollard for the first touchdown on the opening series.

Continuing to use his tight ends as receivers, Manning passed 17 yards to Ken Dilger on the next possession, and three plays later hit Dilger again for 5 yards before James ran the final 6 for the touchdown.

A 9-yard pass to Dilger, a 10-yard completion to Harrison — a play the Colts successfully challenged after it initially was ruled he had trapped the ball — and a roughing-the-passer penalty on the Raiders' Regan Upshaw helped the Colts to the Oakland 10. Two plays later, James caught a 10-yard pass for his second touchdown and a 21-0 lead early in the second period.

Gannon scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the second quarter and his second on a 7-yard carry on the first possession of the third period.

Gannon scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the second quarter and his second on a 7-yard carry on the first possession of the third period.

"You've got to give them credit, though. They made the plays. But we certainly helped."

Peyton Manning
Indianapolis quarterback

"It was hard to hear all the protection calls, so we had to make adjustments."

Rich Gannon
Oakland quarterback

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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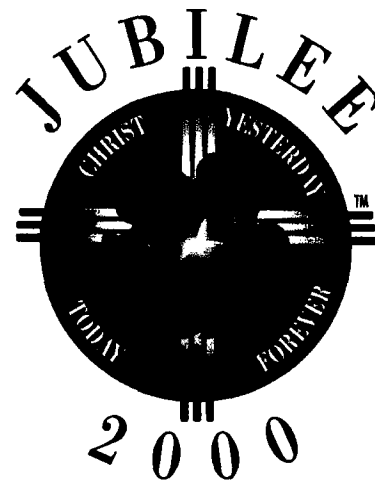
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pitching problems mounting for Sox

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

James Baldwin missed two starts last month with a tired arm. And now the Chicago White Sox's 14-game winner is still hurting as the team shoots for the playoffs, the latest in a line of pitching problems for the AL Central leaders.

Baldwin, rocked for four runs and eight hits in just 4 1/3 innings Friday night against the Cleveland Indians, returned to Chicago on Saturday to have his shoulder examined by team physician Dr. James Boscardin.

Baldwin complained of pain after the short outing.

"He threw 93 mph, but his velocity began to drop in the fifth inning. Obviously he's still having some discomfort," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said Saturday, discussing the team's latest pitching setbacks.

Reliever Bill Simas was also sent home Saturday to have his sore elbow looked at.

The White Sox, who took an 8-2 game lead into Saturday's game against the Indians, are also without 10-

game winner Cal Eldred, who has been on the disabled list since July.

Eldred has a stress fracture in his elbow and had a screw surgically inserted last week.

Amazingly, Eldred hopes to throw on Wednesday to see if there is any way he can still come back should the White Sox make the postseason.

But now the availability of Baldwin and Simas is also unclear for the final three weeks of the season.

"It's tough, another tough loss for us," Manuel said.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Senior Anne Makinen dribbles upfield in a game against Detroit earlier this season. Makinen had a goal and three assists in a win over Santa Clara Friday.

Stanford

continued from page 24

struck outlet pass sped Warner, who crossed the ball toward the goal. Stanford bumbled the game away from there, promptly depositing the ball into its own net. A Cardinal player had tried to clear Warner's cross, but a teammate rejoining play deflected the ball past stunned Stanford keeper Carly Smolek.

They didn't score the goal, but the Irish took the win.

"Even though it was an own goal, it was a result of pressure that we were putting on for most of the game," Waldrum noted.

The victory could prove costly for the Irish. Senior defender Kelly Lindsay left the game with an injury. Her status is uncertain.

Anne Makinen was named the weekend's Offensive MVP, while Meotis Erikson, Wagner, and Warner joined her as Irish representatives on the all-tournament team.

Kauffman Entrepreneur Intern

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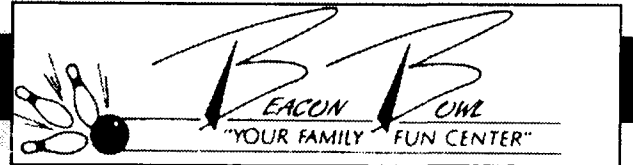
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last minute goal helps Engineers defeat Belles

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The match-up between the Saint Mary's and the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology on Sunday was a fight to the finish, with Rose-Hulman winning

1-0. "We played great," Belles coach Jason Milligan said. "It's the best I've seen the girls play all year." The Belles dominated the game, controlling the ball for the duration, but came away with a heartbreaking loss. With

two minutes remaining in the scoreless contest, Rose-Hulman freshman Jessica Farmer finally succeeded in finding the net for the Engineers, putting them up 1-0 to take the win.

"I thought Rose was pretty fortunate," Engineers head coach Grog Ruark said. "We had to withstand a lot of pressure from the Belles. A draw might have been more fair. I thought Saint Mary's was the better team."

The Belles were prolific on the offense, taking 24 shots and keeping the play in the Engineers' zone for most of the match.

"Their keeper was very good, but we kept shooting," Milligan said. "We hit everything but net."

Meg Lyman, in her first season in net for the Engineers, stopped 12 of those 24 shots. Tia Kappahn, junior co-captain, making her third start in goal for the Belles, stopped 10 of the Engineers' 13 shots. The Belles made two team saves in addition to the 10 by Kappahn.

"I thought Tia played well all weekend," Milligan said.

The rest of the team did their part to keep Saint Mary's in the game, and on the ball. Heather Muth, a

sophomore co-captain for the Belles, led the team with 7 shots, while sophomore Lynn Taylor and freshman Stephanie Artnak were close behind with four each.

"I thought that we had a really good game," senior Laura Paulen said. "We moved the ball

"It was disappointing that we lost when we outplayed the other team."

Laura Paulen
Saint Mary's midfielder

well and took a lot of shots. It was disappointing that we lost when we outplayed the other team."

The Belles forced 10 corner kicks while Rose took only one. The Belles kept control of the ball with short passes and controlled traps.

"Our combination play worked really well," Milligan said. "It's the best I've seen it all year."

The tight loss to the Engineers was a far cry from the blow out the Belles suffered at the hands of the nationally-ranked DePauw Tigers. The Belles allowed seven goals and were shut out. The first period was especially rough for the Belles as they gave up six goals in the first 45 minutes.

"Of course you don't like to lose," Milligan said. "But playing against DePauw was a great

experience for us." Every time the Belles would generate some offense, the Tigers would quickly roar to life and shut them down.

"We haven't played a team that good," Milligan said. "They had a great defense. But I was happy with how we played."

"I thought the second half was well-played," Milligan said. "We settled down a bit. Our decision-making was much better. Off-the-ball movement has improved."

In the second half, the Belles fought back as co-captain Katy Robinson managed three shots.

"I thought they played hard to the end," said John Carter, DePauw's head coach. "They never quit. They have good players and great organization. We just played really well today. I look forward to playing with them in the future."

Kappahn stood between the posts for the Belles, logging 15 saves against 30 Tiger shots.

"I think that the DePauw game gave us a good idea of a level of play that we can strive to achieve, and how far we need to go," Paulen said. "Now we're looking ahead to our conference games."

"I was especially proud of the ladies' attitudes through the whole weekend," Milligan said. "They never got down. We believe in what we are doing, and where we are going. We are taking the steps we need to get there."



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FOR FALL 2001 AND SPRING 2002

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Knight fired after violating zero-tolerance policy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Bob Knight's temper finally did him in.

Knight was fired Sunday for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior" at Indiana, ending three tumultuous decades at a school where he was one of basketball's best coaches but also one of its most volatile.



Knight

University president Myles Brand, who announced the firing at a news conference, called Knight "defiant and hostile" and said the coach had shown a "continued unwillingness" to work within guidelines of the athletic department.

Knight also violated the school's "zero-tolerance" policy by grabbing a freshman by the arm last week to lecture him about manners after the student said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?"

The coach, famous for his red Hoosiers sweater and blue language as he bellowed at players from the sideline, was already in trouble for a history of outbursts at Indiana, where he won three national championships.

The 59-year-old Hall of Fame coach was warned in May about his behavior after an investigation into accusations he choked one of his players during practice in 1997, an act caught on videotape.

But his conduct became even worse, Brand said, and he had been disrespectful to alumni and failed to show up at certain community events.

"He did not fulfill the promises he gave me," Brand said, adding that Knight had the option of resigning but refused.

Brand stressed that Knight's run-in with 19-year-old Kent Harvey on Thursday was not the only reason for the coach's dismissal.

"If that was the only instance

that took place you would not be here today," Brand told reporters.

Knight held a news conference Friday to explain his side of the story, complete with a diagram on a blackboard and re-enactment of the encounter with assistant coach Mike Davis.

Harvey, stepson of a Knight critic and former local talk radio show host, had addressed the coach by his last name as they crossed paths at Assembly Hall, a greeting Knight deemed disrespectful.

The coach said he didn't curse at Harvey but did briefly hold his arm and lecture him about manners.

"I would have to be an absolute moron — an absolute moron — with the things that have been laid on me to grab a kid in public, or curse at a kid in public, as apparently it's been said that I did," Knight said at the time.

Even so, Brand noted that

Knight initiated physical contact and "the two had an uncomfortable exchange."

"The angry contact with the student violates the spirit" of the zero-tolerance conduct policy initiated in May, Brand said.

The search for a new coach will begin immediately and Brand said he did not yet have any candidates. Knight, who reportedly was in Canada, where he often goes hunting and fishing, will be paid for the final two years of his contract.

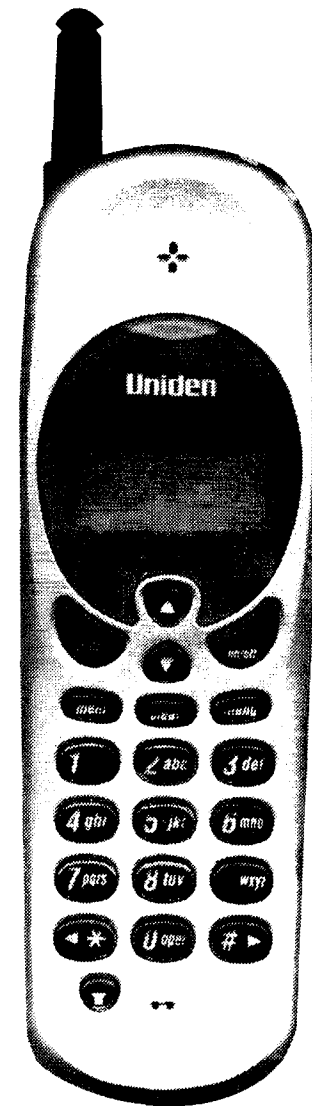
The school president said he stood by his decision not to fire Knight in May and for instead instituting the conduct policy, calling it the "ethical and moral thing to do" because of Knight's contributions to the school.

"I still believe we had to give him one last chance," Brand said. "He failed to live up to that. That was his decision."

"His unacceptable behavior not only continued since then but increased."

Besides his three NCAA championships, Knight led the Hoosiers to 11 Big Ten titles

and coached the U.S. men's basketball team to the gold medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.



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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish can't stay with Eagles in conference opener



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Irish forward Erich Braun, shown here last season against Cleveland State, logged his first minutes of the season in Saturday afternoon's 2-0 loss to Boston College.

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

For the second game in a row, the Irish men's soccer team showed flashes of brilliant play, but was unable to come up with a victory as the team dropped its Big East season opener 2-0 to the Eagles of Boston College.

The Irish entered the game with confidence, having defeated the Eagles 1-0 in their only meeting last season. The team also welcomed sophomore Erich Braun - last season's Big East Rookie of the Year and the leading Irish scorer in 1999 - back to the lineup. Braun scored the lone goal against the Eagles last season.

The Irish controlled the game early, creating many good scoring chances. However, they were unable to convert any of these opportunities into goals.

"We created a bunch of really good chances early," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "Had we converted those, it would

have been a totally different game."

The Eagles took an early lead in the game's 18th minute. Senior midfielder Jorgen Lie headed the ball into the penalty box, where sophomore Casey Schmidt touched it to freshman Kenny Adams, who promptly placed the ball in the back of the net.

The game continued to be played very closely and aggressively. After falling behind early, the Irish offense began to press a bit.

The Irish looked ready to tie the game in the 85th minute. They had a free kick in the Eagle half of the field. They completed one pass off of the kick before turning the ball over to Schmidt, who streaked down the field to score the Eagles' final goal of the game unassisted.

After giving up another break-away goal - the Irish also gave one up in last Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Bradley - the Irish are focusing on controlling the ball while on offense.

"If you're a little bit more experienced on the attack, you might not try to force things that much," said Apple. "You might be a little bit more patient. If you're a little bit more patient, then you don't give the ball away in dangerous situations."

Braun, who had not played yet this season, returned to play the game's final 15 minutes. Apple feels that adding last season's leading scorer to the offense will help the team follow through on the chances they are already creating.

"When you've got young players who haven't played together for more than a couple of weeks now, there's going to be some confusion. There's no one like Erich who is kind of the go-to guy that people can always count on to finish chances," said Apple.

Braun is also excited about his return.

"It felt good," he said. "It was good to be a part of the team again. I'm lacking a little bit in playing with the team, but I'll get that with a good week of practice."

After two consecutive losses, the team has a week of practice before heading back east to take on conference rival Syracuse, who finished sixth in the Big East last season. The team will try to work on the finer points of its game in hopes of coming out on top.

"We're very confident we have a team that will make the adjustments that need to be made," said senior Reggie McKnight. "When we need to be, we'll be peaking at the right time."

The team's defense has proved the ability to hold two talented teams in check during its last two games, and Apple feels that the Irish are only a consistent offense away from being a dangerous team.

"The last step always to come with a young team is scoring," said Apple. "I'm not concerned. I know we'll get that last step."

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eFightingIrish.com
The Marketplace

Battle

continued from page 24

offense. This is a tremendous blow."

When reached in his Carroll Hall room Sunday night, Battle refused comment, saying he still has to meet with doctors today.

"I'll talk about it after practice [on Monday]," Battle said.

In a prepared statement, Battle did speak of his ordeal.

"When I left the locker room Saturday night, I had no idea it was any more than a sprain," Battle said. "When they told me it was fractured, it was a shocker. It is a tough deal."

The Irish had a team meeting yesterday at 4 p.m. where they were told of the situation.

"A lot of people didn't even know," backup quarterback Gary Godsey said Sunday. "We all felt really bad for them. They play their hearts out all the time. They worked so hard to get to this point."

Battle, senior captain Jabari Holloway and receivers David Givens and Joey Getherall went to Godsey's O'Neill Hall room to inform the sophomore signal caller.

"I talked to him [Arnaz] after the game and he said he

felt all right," Godsey said. "Then the next thing you know he was knocking on my door. I was pretty shocked."

Battle injured his wrist following an incompletion of a bootleg pass intended for Holloway on the first play of Saturday's 27-24 overtime loss to Nebraska. He played the remainder of the game with a broken wrist but struggled in the passing game, completing only 3 of 15 attempts.

According to Davie, Battle was able to grip and make a fist after the game but the wrist swelled on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning, Battle could not make a fist so he was given an X-ray that showed a crack in the navicular bone.

"When we left [on Saturday night] we thought it was a slightly to moderately sprained wrist," Davie said. "We didn't think it'd be a problem."

Now, the Irish face the unthinkable six days before taking on No. 13 Purdue. As of Sunday, Davie had not named a starter for Saturday's home game and may not name one for a few days. The starter for the Purdue game may not necessarily be the long-term No. 1 quarterback.

Godsey, whose older brother George starts at quarterback for Georgia Tech, will compete with freshmen Jared Clark, Carlyle Holiday and Matt LoVecchio. None of the four have ever taken a snap in a college game.

"I'm not trying to be evasive in any way," Davie said. "It's just that we don't know what we're going to do. It depends on what we have to do to beat Purdue offensively once we look at their defense. If you knew that one did have a significantly better grasp of the system or if you knew one was significantly better as an athlete or a thrower, then it's easier to make that decision."

The four quarterbacks begin their game-week preparation this morning at 6:45 when the Irish will meet and watch film on Purdue.

At least one of the potential starters seems confident.

"I know all the plays," Godsey said. "I'm fine with the system. I can't wait. This is what you play football for."

And despite the severity of the two injuries, Davie remains confident.

"Although this is a major, major blow it's not going to be an excuse," Davie said. "No one should feel sorry for us. We have some talented players and we've got to go forward."

Davie on Irish QBs



Carlyle Holiday

"He's the most athletic with a strong arm. Consistency? I don't know because he hasn't had many opportunities. But he's extremely athletic, probably the most like Arnaz in his capability running the football."

"He's probably the strongest thrower. He's a big, strong, physical guy that can run the ball. He's not really an option quarterback but he can run."



Jared Clark



Matt LoVecchio

"He's probably a combination of the two of them [Holiday and Clark]. He may not be as athletic as Carlyle and may not throw it as well as Jared, but I think he has some presence to him. I think he understands the system."

"We don't know that he's significantly better because he's been here in spring, but I feel fortunate Gary Godsey's in the program. I thought he was solid in the spring game and did some good things."



Gary Godsey

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish crush Broncos in rematch of NCAA semifinal

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The rematch was a mismatch.

The highly anticipated clash between the second-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the third-ranked Santa Clara Broncos had all the makings of a classic. After Notre Dame ended then-unbeaten Santa Clara's 1999 season in the NCAA semifinals, revenge was supposed to be on the Broncos

mind. The Irish were looking to prove their upset win was no fluke. This one, however, was no classic, just a game Santa Clara will do its best to forget.

The Irish came out firing, looking as if they did indeed have something to prove, as they shellacked the hapless Broncos, 6-1, Friday at Alumni Field. No one thought it would be this easy including Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum.

"To win by that margin, it's a real surprise," Waldrum said.

"I thought it would be a tight game."

Freshman Amanda Guertin got things started for Notre Dame as she outraced a Santa Clara defender to the corner and threaded a perfect cross to Meotis Erikson who hesitated before sliding a low shot into the right corner.

The Broncos looked as if they might be ready to make a game of it when senior forward Kathleen Cielo notched her fourth goal of the season to tie the score at one.

But that was all Santa Clara could muster. Irish senior captain Anne Makinen, playing as if possessed, sent a perfect through ball to streaking freshman Amy Warner. The first-year speedster wove her way through the Bronco defense, before burying the shot that would prove to be the game winner into the lower right corner of the net.

"I just kept seeing holes behind players," Warner said. "Then when I looked up I saw the net open and that's when I shot it."

Up 2-1, the Irish struck again with Makinen once again leading the way. The Irish senior sprung Guertin with a perfect lead, and the first-year talent did the rest — beating the keeper with a low shot.

Makinen, considered by many as college soccer's best player, enjoyed a good game even by her standards. Her penalty kick goal gave the Irish a 4-1 lead with under 10 minutes remaining and would serve as the proverbial nail in the coffin.

"She's the best player in college soccer," said Santa Clara head coach Jerry Smith. "I have such a high opinion of



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Senior Meotis Erikson sets up the Irish win over Stanford. Notre Dame knocked off Santa Clara 6-1 in the opener of the KeyBank Classic.

her." Makinen was quick to deflect the credit.

"It's a team sport," she said. "I can only do my part."

Indeed Makinen's role was a large one. After watching their leader raise her level of play, the rest of the Irish could not help but step up.

Junior forward Kelly Tulisiak got into the act late in the game, notching two quick goals that seemed to pour salt into Santa Clara's gaping wounds.

The Broncos were without their two top players. Danielle Slaton is playing for the Olympic National Team, while Aly Wagner missed the game with an injury.

Smith was, nevertheless, a

man looking for answers after watching his squad lose a second-straight game for the first time in six years, dropping the Broncos' record to 2-2.

"The difference is the depth," he said. "We had 13 healthy players and depth took over late in the game. We just have too many people out."

The six goals scored by the Irish were the most allowed by the Broncos in 20 years.

Though the lopsided win came over a depleted Santa Clara team, it nonetheless showed the nation that this Notre Dame team is ready to pick up where last year's team left off.

"I think we can go all the way," Makinen said.

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LIZ LANG/The Observer

Denise Boylan serves in a game earlier this season. She recorded five kills and 29 assists in Saturday's loss to UCLA.

Irish

continued from page 24

and then we did pick it up in the third game of both of those matches. But I thought today [Sunday], it was pretty back and forth. It really came down to who had the best fifth game and Michigan State played very, very well in game five. Statistically, it's not that we played poorly, it's just that they were able to play at a higher level when it mattered most," Brown said.

Down 2-1, the Irish jumped into game four to take the early lead. With a 7-1 mark, the Spartans tied the score at 11-11 and then jumped

ahead. The Irish then scored four straight for the 15-12 game four win.

Kreher led Notre Dame with 21 kills while senior Christi Girton added 19 kills, 16 digs and five blocks. Junior Malinda Goralski also added 15 kills for a career high.

"I feel like it was a great learning experience for us. I would want to play the same schedule all over again. I think that those are the types of teams that we have to play to get better and that's how we're going to learn more about our weaknesses and our strengths," Brown said. "We certainly didn't want to come away with three losses, but I think it's going to pay off for us down the road."

PGA TOUR

Woods wins Canadian Open

Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario
Tiger Woods has a shot for every occasion.

Pushed to the limits by an unlikely challenger, Woods completed golf's great summer in style Sunday with a 6-iron from a fairway bunker, over the water and right at the flag, to win the Canadian Open by one stroke over Grant Waite.

"When pressure is at its peak, that's when your concentration level is at its highest," Woods said. "It builds to a crescendo."

Woods chipped from the back of the green to a foot and tapped in for birdie to close out a 7-under 65 and his fifth victory in seven tournaments this summer. Three of them were majors, one of them gave him the career Grand Slam and all of them were filled with unforgettable shots.

All five victories included some kind of scoring record — 12-under at the U.S. Open, 19-under at the British, 18-under at the PGA and a 21-under 259 at Firestone.

Woods was 22-under over his final 49 holes and finished at 266, the lowest 72-hole score in the 22 years that the Canadian Open has been played at Glen Abbey Golf Club.

"I've had a wonderful summer," Woods said.

He was nearly flawless on Sunday, and had to be. Waite, a runner-up for the second straight week in Canada, matched him stroke-for-stroke and put the pressure

on with a 5-iron into the par-5 18th green that left him a 20-foot eagle attempt that could have forced a playoff or perhaps snatched a victory away from Woods.

"Grant forced my hand," Woods said.

Woods went right at the flag, the ball landed about 18 feet behind the hole. Waite missed his eagle try and had to settle for a 66 and one stroke short of winning, just like he was in Vancouver last week.

"My goal was not to get too caught up in the hype," Waite said. "I gave him a run for the money."

Indeed, neither player made a bogey and they combined for 13 birdies to turn the final round into a memorable duel.

"The only way to beat him is to outplay him," Waite said. "Right now, that's a difficult task. He's an extraordinary player who comes along once every generation — or his case, maybe once in forever."



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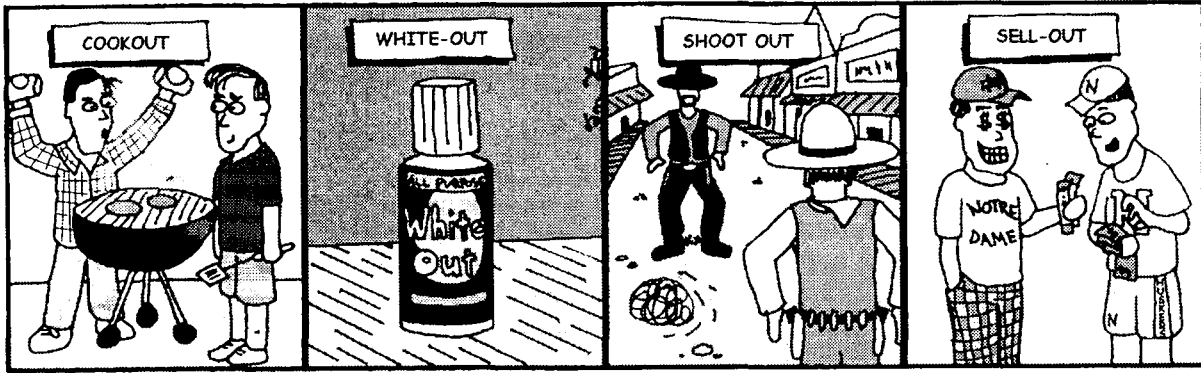
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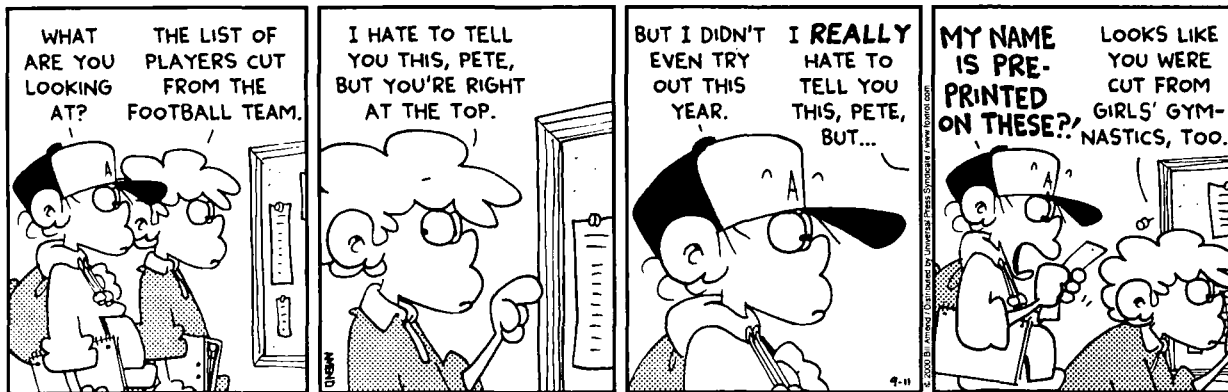
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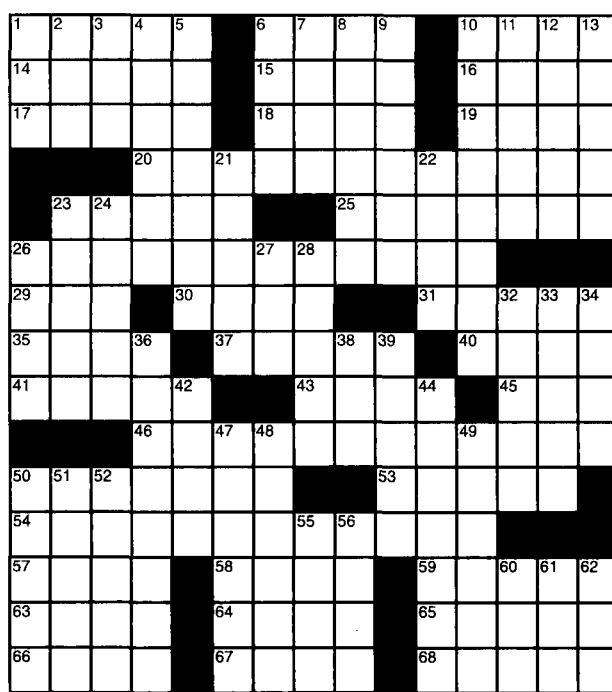
TYLER WHATELY



One reason why my mom stopped visiting.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gather
 - 6 Talk glowingly about one's children, e.g.
 - 10 Doctrines, informally
 - 14 Devastation
 - 15 Prom night transportation
 - 16 Twirl
 - 17 Say four-letter words
 - 18 Makes choices
 - 19 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 20 The rain goes
 - 23 Feather
 - 25 Spray can
 - 26 The horse goes
 - 29 Blockhead
 - 30 Kind of wrestling
 - 31 Socially challenged
 - 35 Desserts with crusts
 - 37 Cheap skate
 - 40 Red Cross supplies
 - 41 Throat ailment
 - 43 Film director Kazan
 - 45 Ely of Tarzan fame
 - 46 The church bells go
 - 50 It's between Mars and Saturn
 - 53 Military barker
 - 54 20-, 26- or 46-Across, e.g.
 - 57 "Blue" or "White" river
 - 58 Frost
 - 59 Mr. Spock portrayer
- DOWN**
- 1 Cries at fireworks
 - 2 Gaping mouth
 - 3 Caesar's hello
 - 4 Get all sudsy
 - 5 Is frugal
 - 6 Rorschach presentation
 - 7 Like a yellow banana
 - 8 Military vehicle for landing assault troops
 - 9 Absolute truth
 - 10 Some are radioactive
 - 11 Leopard features
 - 12 Sal of "Exodus"
 - 13 Guard dog's greeting
 - 21 Prepare to hit a golf ball
 - 22 Elvis's middle name
 - 23 Braid
 - 24 Inmate who's never getting out
 - 26 The finest
 - 27 1979 nuclear accident site: Abbr.
 - 63 English school since 1440
 - 64 Satan's work
 - 65 Mortimer who was asked "How can you be so stupid?"
 - 66 Method: Abbr.
 - 67 Depend (on)
 - 68 Russian despots



Puzzle by Gene Newman

- 28 Like oxen pulling a plow
- 32 Hook up again
- 33 Pilotless plane
- 34 Yin's partner
- 36 Lees
- 38 "Xanadu" rock group, for short
- 39 Get the suds off
- 42 Sandwich bread
- 44 Anti
- 47 Lower
- 48 Phonograph needle's place
- 49 Sink outlets
- 50 Tommy Lee or James Earl
- 51 Agreement
- 52 Pullover shirts
- 55 Mop's companion
- 56 Alternative to Charles de Gaulle
- 60 "Culpa" starter
- 61 Hockey's Bobby
- 62 QB's gains: Abbr.

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.

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EUGENIA LAST

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't jump to conclusions and take unnecessary actions. Don't let business and emotional problems interfere with one another. You have to do the best you can and stop worrying so much. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll end up doing more running about than you expected. You can open up doors through the connections you make at the different destinations you visit. Don't be shy; say what you think. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children will cost you if you give in to their demands. You have to learn to say no. Donations must not exceed your budget. You don't have to impress others. Just be yourself. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner will be upset if you keep nagging. Be positive and helpful and you will accomplish a lot more. You need to work on yourself in order to improve your relationship. ○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time out to rejuvenate. You can offer support to a friend in need. Your intuitive insight will help you with your financial choices. You need to follow your own instincts. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can't do everything yourself. You've always put others before yourself and it's time to start taking care of your own needs first. Don't feel guilty; just do it. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will attract individuals who are over-indulgent. Deception is apparent. It is best to back away from situations that are unstable or nonproductive. Focus on the positive and getting ahead. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a wonderful effect on others. Pursue competitive activities that will present a positive challenge for you. Your added discipline will give you the push you need to win. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The uncertainties surrounding contracts or legal matters will drive you crazy. Sign any necessary papers quickly and wait. Expect to have some problems with institutional procedures. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your reluctance to let your partner in on your thoughts is causing suspicion. If you have nothing to hide, you must explain your secretive actions. You could end up alone if you don't. ○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be getting bored with your job. Take a look around you and see if some other position might interest you. Talk to your boss; you may just get what you want. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let fair-weather friends take advantage of your generosity. You shouldn't pay for their mistakes or their entertainment in order to keep them as friends. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You tend to be a pacifist, but when forced to make a statement, you can bet that it will be well thought out and have a strong impact on those who count. You are not one to flaunt your abilities, but when needed you will always come through. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

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THE
OBSERVER

Monday, September 11, 2000

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The Notre Dame men's soccer was unable to get on the scoreboard in a conference game against Boston College.



FOOTBALL

Irish lose Battle indefinitely

◆ Senior Irons lost for season with separated shoulder

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

After a heartbreaking loss on Saturday, the miserable weekend continued for the Irish on Sunday.

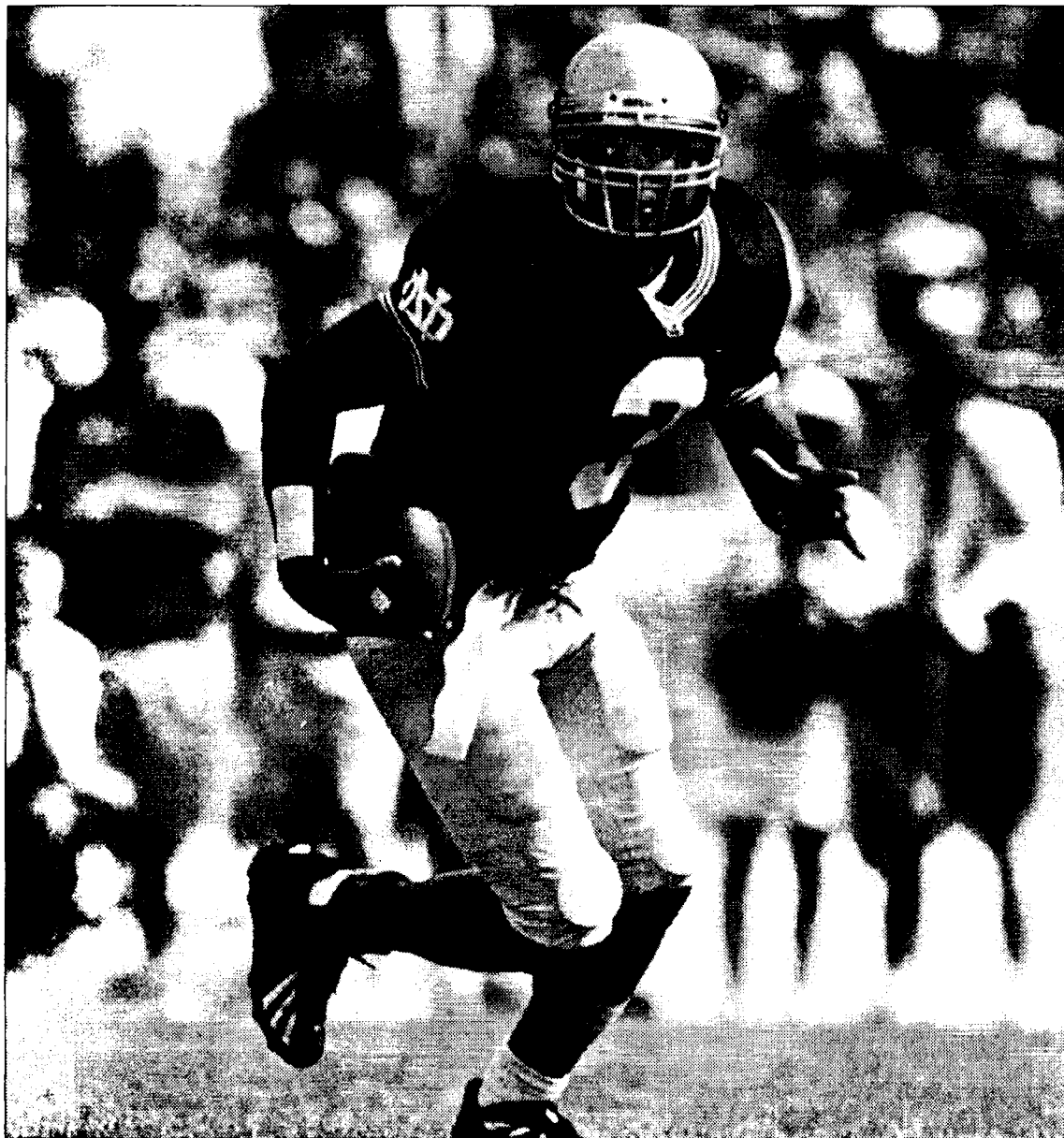
Quarterback Arnaz Battle fractured the navicular bone in his left wrist and is out indefinitely, possibly for the season. Defensive end Grant Irons, a senior captain, dislocated his right shoulder and will miss the remainder of the 2000 campaign.

Irons will have surgery within the next 10 days and may receive a medical red-shirt and return for a fifth year, coach Bob Davie said. If Battle, a junior, misses the final nine games, he may also gain an extra year of eligibility. Davie said that Battle may have surgery and that they will "exhaust all options" and gather advice from several doctors and trainers.

The fourth-year head coach was informed of Battle's injury Sunday morning around 11:30, less than two hours before announcing the news at his weekly press conference.

"We all realize what a blow this is," Davie said. "You've all seen how we've evolved as a football team and how much work has gone into this

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LIZ LANG/The Observer

Junior quarterback Arnaz Battle rushes during Saturday's 27-24 loss to Nebraska. Battle broke his left wrist on the first play of the game.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish defeat Cardinal in overtime thriller

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

They had to work a little longer than anticipated, but for the members of the Notre Dame women's soccer team the extra effort was definitely worth it.

The second-ranked Fighting Irish clipped the Cardinal of Stanford in overtime, 2-1, Sunday to cap a memorable weekend, which saw them knock off two of the country's top teams.

After ripping Santa Clara 6-1 on Friday night, Notre Dame felt as if it could seriously challenge for the national title.

After knocking off the high flying Cardinal, the Irish are certain of their place in the nation's pecking order — they belong at the top.

"The bottom line is that it's great to get a pair of wins over opponents of this caliber," said Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum. "There were many positives to the weekend."

The Irish struck first in the game's 35th minute as sophomore Nancy Mikacenic sent a pass from the right flank to classmate Ashley Dyer, who deftly one-touched the ball to Amy Warner, who converted the tap-in for a 1-0 lead.

The Cardinal stunned the Irish, who had been dominat-

ing the flow of play, by tying the score 10 minutes into the second half. Sophomore Marcia Walls beat a sprawling Liz Wagner for her third goal of the season. Waldrum was pleased with the way his troops responded to the adversity.

"We were a little shocked when they tied it up," he admitted. "But we pressed on. I'm proud of the way we responded."

The goal was the only mistake of the game for the unflappable Wagner, who made countless big saves for the Irish all weekend.

"It was a big weekend for Liz Wagner," Waldrum said. "Liz

showed us something and had a pair of strong games."

In an emotion-filled battle, the Cardinal fell victim to the heat of the moment. Sophomore midfielder Callie Withers was ejected after receiving a red card for shoving Mikacenic with just over eight minutes left.

Her untimely exit forced the Cardinal to play with only 10 players.

The opportunistic Irish took advantage, with a little help from the Cardinal. With senior Anne Makinen leading the way, the Irish were on the offensive in overtime. Makinen's well-

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VOLLEYBALL

Host team swept at tourney

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball fell to 3-3 following this weekend's adidas Invitational Tournament where it lost to Nebraska, UCLA and Michigan State.

Leading the Irish performance was junior Kristy Kreher, who was named to the adidas all-tournament team.

The Irish kicked off the weekend with No. 4 Nebraska in a three-game Husker victory. Nebraska struck hard in game one to shake up the Irish defense as the Huskers took a 3-15 win. The Irish then recovered to put up a fight in the second game with a 9-15 score. With a 12-10 lead in the third game, the Irish fell apart as Nebraska scored five points in a row to earn the game and the match.

Junior Marcie Bomhack led Notre Dame with seven kills while Jo Jameyson and Malinda Goralski each added six.

Notre Dame came back hard on Saturday to challenge third-ranked UCLA, but were unable to hold on as the Bruins grabbed the three-game win (15-7, 15-7, 17-15). With a win just ahead in game three and a score of 14-8, UCLA regained control from the Irish for the 17-15 win.

Junior Kristy Kreher led Notre Dame with 15 kills and nine digs while Denise Boylan racked up five kills, five digs and 29 assists to aid the Irish.

"We let too many games get away with Nebraska and UCLA where we didn't even compete in the games. I would have liked that to be better, just to push them a little bit more," said head coach Debbie Brown. "I thought that Michigan State would be a battle and it was certainly what I expected, but we're disappointed that we lost."

Notre Dame was unable to edge Michigan State as the Spartans took the five-game win (12-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12, 10-15).

"I think to summarize it, the first two games of both Nebraska and UCLA, our performance was not very good

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SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Volleyball
vs. Valparaiso
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



Soccer
vs. Kalamazoo
Tuesday, 5 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Kalamazoo
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.



Soccer
vs. Purdue
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Washington
Saturday, 12 p.m.



at Syracuse
Saturday, 1 p.m.