



Gone Phishin'

Scene music critic Tim Bodony reviews last weekend's double Phish concert in Chicago's Allstate Arena.

scene ♦ page 12

The debate continues

Two Notre Dame alumni explain why they feel The Observer's independence is a necessary and valuable asset to campus discussions.

Viewpoint ♦ page 11

Tuesday

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Bush, Gore campaigns tainted with controversy



With the elections fast approaching, republican nominee George W. Bush (above) and democratic nominee Al Gore push ahead on the campaign trail. Both campaigns have been laced with controversy.

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

The word "RATS" recently flashed across American television screens, courtesy of the Republican Party.

But no one is really sure if the word was intended to be there. Although the Republican National Committee (RNC) was actually for the ad, the campaign of GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush has faced numerous questions about it.

In the commercial, the words "bureaucrats decide" appear on screen, intended to criticize Gore's prescription drug plan. However, in one frame, "RATS," part of "bureaucrats," appears on the screen.

The word remains on screen for only one-thirtieth of a second, but it is the largest word to appear in the commercial. Critics suggested that the ad was an attempt to subliminally create a negative opinion of Gore.

"Nobody does that accidentally," said Ted Mandell, a professor in Notre Dame's Film, Television and Theatre department. "[I am] 99 percent positive it was intentional."

Although the commercial's pro-

ducer, Alex Castellanos, denies that the word was used intentionally, Mandell explained that someone would have had to type into a computer any word that appeared on the screen.

"They probably watched that ad a million times ... Any editor worth his weight would have picked it up immediately," Mandell said. "That would make me think that they were aware of it."

However, Mandell added that it is possible that neither the RNC nor the Bush campaign staff were aware that the word appeared.

The tape would have gone through many hands, Mandell explained, and therefore someone else could have inserted it. He pointed out that animators have inserted single-celled frames into Disney movies as jokes the company itself never wanted in the film.

Although the ad reflects negatively on the Bush campaign, most Americans will merely dismiss it as part of politics, explained Notre Dame government professor Benjamin Radcliff. As a result, if Bush loses, no one will look back at the ad controversy as the "defining moment" that cost Bush the election, Radcliff said.

Negative ads are not new in political campaigns, though.

see ELECTION/page 4

Malloy: IOC drug tests don't catch all users

By HELENA PAYNE
News Writer

The Olympic Games need an independent committee to identify athletes' abuse of performance-enhancing substances, said University President Father Edward Malloy, who is also the chair of a commission researching drug abuse in sports.

"The progressive number of instances of detected substances has made the issue more relevant to the international community," said Malloy.

At the 2000 Olympic Games in

Sydney, Australia, five athletes have tested positive for illegal substances to date; among them are three Bulgarian weightlifters, a Latvian rower, and most recently, Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan. Raducan was stripped of her gold medal in the women's all-around competition Tuesday after testing positive for a banned substance contained in her cold medication.

Although a World Anti-Doping Organization exists to make recommendations to the International Olympic Committee, Malloy and the 14 other members on the commission want an independent organization with more authority.

The commission, under The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA), finished a 100-page report titled "Winning at Any Cost: Doping in Olympic Sports" Sept. 8. The report, the first in a series of reports that will focus on athlet-

see MALLOY/page 8

CLC

Members discuss GALA's complaints

By HELENA PAYNE
News Writer

Faculty Senate professor Edward Manier spoke on behalf of the unrecognized group, the Gay and Lesbian Alumni-Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GALA), at Monday's Campus Life Council meeting where members discussed whether recent complaints from GALA are appropriate issues for council discussion.

"I'm the closest thing they've got to a voice on this body," said Manier, who told the CLC that members of GALA felt inconvenienced last Saturday when they had to switch locations for their Michigan State game watch gathering.

"A couple things happened that left that group feeling less than welcome," said Manier.

Initially, a representative of GALA wrote vice president of student affairs Bill Kirk requesting to hold a gathering in the Recker's Hospitality Room and



ANGELA STONER/The Observer

Brooke Norton and the Campus Life Council discussed whether GALA's recent complaints are valid council issues. The CLC also voted to research off-campus drinking habits for students.

serve alcohol.

"That is not an area that we normally approve for the use of alcohol," Kirk said.

Kirk shared with the CLC the letter he wrote in response to the GALA member, which said,

"I regret that I am unable to provide approval for this event to include the service or presence of alcohol given its timing and proximity to student social

see CLC/page 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

The post-graduate service fair will take place today from 6 to 9 p.m. at Stepan Center. Numerous service opportunities will be included at the fair, including teaching, international, non-church related and domestic, faith-based programs. Eighty programs will be represented, including the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), the Peace Corps, Americorps/Vista and Boys Hope/Girls Hope. Seniors interested in doing service after graduation are encouraged to attend. The Senior Transition Program within the Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring the event.

ND offers choice of voice mail

By **SCOTT BRODFUEHRER**
News Writer

Students who are dissatisfied with Notre Dame's new voice mail system now have the power to choose.

Last year, each phone number had one voice mailbox and one pass code. During the summer, the system was changed to give each student his or her own mailbox. According to help desk supervisor Paulette Podlesak, the option to revert to last year's system is in response to student requests.

"The idea was to offer all students individual mailboxes for privacy reasons. Also, there were some problems in the past where some individuals didn't get their own messages [because their roommate had already checked the message]," Podlesak said.

After the phone number reverts to one shared mailbox system, the rector and any other group that uses the voicemail system to send mass messages to users on a listserv must update their phone list to reflect the new changes in the mailbox system. If this is not done, stu-

dents will not receive broadcast messages.

"It is important that the rectors are involved. A message can't go to a mailbox that doesn't exist," said telecommunications manager Steve Ellis.

Students, faculty and staff cite several concerns about the new system. After hearing a student's message on the old system, faculty and staff could push a key to record a reply that would be sent to the room's mailbox without having to make a separate call. Now that there is no unified mailbox for the room, and faculty and staff who want to reply to a message must disconnect from the voice mail system and call back the number.

"It's more difficult to respond to messages. I have to call the room, wait for the voicemail to pick up, push a button for the person, and then leave a message," said Keenan Hall rector Gary Chamberland.

The new system was a source of frustration for junior Brian Pawloski and his roommate.

"We didn't find any purpose in having two boxes. If there's one mailbox, we can check it and have it done with. The new system seemed to be more compli-

cated," said Pawloski.

Others find that the advantages of the system outweigh the problems.

"I think it's better. You can't accuse your roommate of not giving you the message. When you get a silent message, the roommate checks their box, but other than that, it's great," said sophomore Marissa Congemi.

With the current system, callers select whom to leave a message for. Broadcast messages are sent to each mailbox.

"It's much more convenient, each person gets the message. More than anything, though, the system gets overused," Chamberland said.

According to Ellis, since a relatively small number of students have requested to be returned to last year's setup, the multiple voice mailbox system will likely be used again next year.

"There have not been a large number of calls. I don't anticipate a change, but who's to say what will happen," Ellis said.

Students who want to change their voice mail system should call the Telecommunications Help Desk at 1-9000.



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Friday, Oct. 6 7:30 pm Saturday, Oct. 7 7:30 pm
Sunday, October 8 2:30 pm

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The Observer.**

CORRECTION

The photo that ran on page 3 in Monday's paper misidentified Dorothy Feigel as Constance Biegel.

The Observer regrets the error.

EVENTS THIS WEEK:
THURS: ACOUSTICAFE, 9 P.M. -
MIDNIGHT IN LAFORTUNE
THURS, FRI, & SAT!
RETURN TO ME

TH: GODFATHER
F: GODFATHER, PART II
S: GODFATHER, PART III
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~SUB



Election

continued from page 1

"Republicans have been running negative campaigns at least since [George W.] Bush's father," said Radcliff.

Just as the "bureaucrats" ad is not unique as an attack ad, it is neither unique as a campaign slip-up. In fact, Bush has recently faced other controversies because of errors he or his campaign made.

For example, at a campaign stop a few weeks ago, thinking he was speaking privately to vice presidential running mate Dick Cheney, Bush referred to a New York Times reporter as an "a--hole."

Unbeknownst to Bush and Cheney, the microphone they were standing near was still on, and people in the audience heard the comment.

Despite the fact that Bush received negative media attention due to the incident, it probably will not have a significant impact on the election, according to Radcliff.

However, the problem with such controversies is that they get a candidate "off message," Radcliff added. The media covers the slip-ups that negatively affect a campaign, therefore detracting attention from a candidate's main message.

The need to "stay on message" is a challenge all campaigns must face, according to Saint Mary's political science professor Patrick Pierce.

"You want to control the agenda of the campaign," he said. "If you're continuously having to respond to charges that either harm you or are unrelated [to

your message] you're fighting a much more difficult battle."

Campaigns must then "move the agenda over to the issues you really want to talk" about, Pierce said. "The way in which it might have an impact is in an accumulation of incidents."

In other words, if mistakes pile up, the sum of those errors could negatively impact a campaign.

Such mistakes reflect on a candidate's "personal traits," Pierce explained. He added that such traits are often the most important factor to voters — even more important than issues such as the economy. Therefore, repeated mistakes, which can lead voters to view the candidate as incompetent, are potentially damaging.

Bush has also been plagued by his tendency to mispronounce words, to use improper grammar and to use malapropisms. Pierce and Radcliff agreed that these mistakes could hurt Bush at the polls.

"Bush is seen to have a personality advantage [but is] thought to be a lightweight," Radcliff said. Therefore, whenever he mispronounces a word, he "reinforces public doubt" about his ability to be president.

Gore, on the other hand, has a much different public persona.

"Gore is thought to be hard-working and really bright, but stiff," Radcliff said. For that reason, mispronouncing a word would be unlikely to affect how voters view him.

As a result, Bush's frequent verbal slips are "one of the things to watch in the debates," Pierce said.

"Al Gore is an aggressive debater. He absolutely will pounce on Bush," Pierce said. "The media is then going to portray Bush in the debates as being

not particularly competent."

As a result, some voters who agree with Bush on certain issues may be less likely to vote for him because they will fear he is incompetent, according to Pierce.

The Bush campaign also appears to have made a tactical maneuver in respect to Florida, the winner of which receives 25 electoral votes.

Bush apparently has a "false sense of security" in Florida, where Bush's brother Jeb is governor, Pierce explained. The Bush campaign thought Bush would easily win Florida, according to Pierce, but recent polls indicate a near dead heat between Gore and Bush in the state.

"It's a particularly embarrassing situation when you're brother's the governor," said Pierce.

He explained that campaigns make strategic decisions to ignore some states — either because the candidate will clearly win or clearly lose — in order to allow them to focus on states believed to be marginal.

"I think they screwed up in the sense of not having been on the ball," said Radcliff, adding that he still believes Bush will carry Florida.

Yet another problem challenging the Bush campaign recently involves a possible internal information leak. Tom Downey, a former Congressman who has been helping Gore prepare for the upcoming presidential debates, received a videotape and other material related to Bush's debate rehearsal.

On Saturday, Gore officials suspended Michael Doyme, an assistant to the campaign's field director. According to an ABC-NEWS source, Doyme stated that

Gore had a mole working inside Bush's campaign. Gore denied Doyme's claim and said his campaign does not have access to any secret Bush campaign information. Gore has also said that his campaign staff would turn over to the FBI any material it received, as Downey did when he received the videotape of Bush's debate preparation.

The Bush campaign claims that only senior members of the staff had access to the materials. The Gore campaign gave the package — which was postmarked in Austin, Texas — to the FBI after receiving it on Sept. 13. The FBI is now investigating the incident.

If Downey had not turned over the tape, the incident could have led to a "mini-scandal," according to Radcliff. If the public found out that the Gore campaign had watched the video, it would have looked as though the vice president had an unfair advantage in the debates.

Because Downey chose an "incredibly conscientious way of

dealing" with a difficult situation, the incident reflects well on the Gore campaign, according to Pierce.

In this week's Newsweek poll, Gore leads Bush 46 to 43 percent among registered voters. However, a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll shows Bush leading Gore 47 to 46 percent, a statistical dead heat given the poll's margin of error.

Of course, the Gore campaign has had its share of mistakes as well.

Critics have recently complained of embellishments Gore has made in speeches, including one involving the price of prescription drugs.

Pierce believes Gore's tendency to exaggerate certain facts has declined, however, since the beginning of the campaign.

"I think that he's probably learned from some of his early statements," Pierce said. "It's been mostly the stuff of late-night talk show hosts."



POST-GRADUATE SERVICE FAIR

Wednesday, September 27, 2000
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Stepan Center



Representatives from the following organizations will be present at this year's Post-Graduate Service Fair. The Center for Social Concerns would like to thank them for their continued recruitment, training and support of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. We appreciate the partnerships with these organizations and our collaborative work towards the creation of a more just and humane world.

International Programs

- Farm of the Child
- Hogar San Jose
- Maryknoll Lay Missioners
- Maryknoll - China
- Peace Corps
- The Hatian Project
- Volunteer Missionary Movement
- Wilson Foundation

Program with International and Domestic Sites

- A.L.I.V.E.
- Assoc. Missionaries/ The Assumption
- Cabrini Mission Corps
- Cap Corps Midwest
- Christian Brothers Vol. Program
- Holy Cross Associates
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps
- Mercy Corps
- Quest
- Xaverian Brothers Vol. Corps

Non-Church Related Programs

- Americorps/ VISTA
- Bread for the World
- Peace Corps
- Public Allies
- Rapid Response Corps/Americorps
- Teach for America

Teaching Programs

- Alliance for Catholic Education
- Inner-City Teaching Corps
- New Orleans Service Community
- New York Teacher Vol. Program
- Red Cloud Volunteers
- Response-Ability
- St. Ignatius Loyola Academy
- Teach for America

Domestic, Faith-Based Programs

- Agnesians in Mission
- Amate House
- Andre House - Phoenix
- Andre House of California
- Apostolic Volunteers
- Augustinian Volunteers
- Bon Secours Vol. Ministry Program
- Boys Hope/ Girls Hope
- Capuchin Franciscan Vol Corps- East
- Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries
- Catholic Network of Vol. Services
- Catholic Charities – Project Serve
- Catholic Charities Vol. Corps
- Catholic Volunteers in Florida
- Christian Appalachian Project
- Claretian Vols. & Lay Missionaries
- Colorado Vincentian Volunteers
- Congregation of Holy Cross
- Dale House Project
- Edmundite Missions Corps
- Franciscan Outreach Assoc
- Franciscan Volunteer Ministry
- The Franciscan Volunteer Program
- Franciscorps
- Gateway Vincentian Volunteers
- Good Shepherd Volunteers
- Humility of Mary Service
- I.H.M. Volunteer Program
- Intercommunity Ministry Vol. Program
- L'Arche Mobile, Inc.- Central
- Lutheran Volunteer Corps
- KNOM -Alaska Radio Mission
- Marist Volunteers
- Milvale Franciscans – Change a Heart
- Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
- Nazareth Farm
- NET Ministries
- Passionist Lay Missioners
- Providence Volunteer Ministries
- Providence Volunteer Ministry
- Redeemer Ministry Corps
- S.A.L.T.
- Samaritan Inns
- Share Fdn. with the Handicapped
- St. Anthony's Residence
- VESS
- Vincentian Service Corps- Central
- Vincentian Service Corps- East

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq warns Kuwait, Saudi Arabia:

President Saddam Hussein on Monday issued a stern warning against Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to stop provoking Iraq by offering logistical support to the United States and Britain. Saddam accused the Saudi and Kuwaiti governments of pushing the people of Iraq into a confrontation. "But if things come to a head," then Iraq knows how to confront them, he said. Addressing a hurriedly convened news conference nearly two hours after Saddam's comments were carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, Information Minister Humam Abdel-Khaliq said Iraq had no intention to attack Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. "The president's talk contains no threat and I assure you that we have no intention of taking military action against Kuwait or any other state," he said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

One wounded in school shooting:

A 17-year-old boy was wounded in the ankle Monday in an apparent drive-by shooting outside a suburban Seattle high school, police said. Several students from Federal Way High School had already left for the day when the shooting occurred about 2:15 p.m. Police asked the high school and a nearby junior high school to keep the remaining students locked inside for about 45 minutes while they searched for a car described by witnesses.

Senates approves Everglades plan:

The Senate gave overwhelming approval Monday to what lawmakers called the largest environmental restoration project in history — a \$7.8 billion effort expected to take three decades to rescue the Florida Everglades. The legislation, which must still be taken up by the House, calls for a massive federal construction project to restore the historic water flows through the 300-mile Everglades ecosystem.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Prisoners released by mistake:

Two men released early from the St. Joseph County Jail in South Bend were back in custody last week, after an investigation into jail computer records revealed the errors. Police were investigating jail records after discovering another inmate — Phillip A. Stroud — had been released from jail July 15 without a judge's authorization. Stroud, 21, is charged in the execution-style killings of three construction workers Sept. 14 near Lakeville. He was arrested two days after the murders.

PERU



An overturned car stands in the wake of protesters angered by the recent controversy surrounding former Peruvian spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos. Montesinos faced arrest at home before fleeing to Panama.

Spy chief eyes Panamanian asylum

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama
Panamanian leaders allowed Peru's ousted spy chief to enter the country after being told Peru's military was on the verge of launching a coup if he were returned away, the foreign minister said Monday.



Montesinos

"Information we received from various presidents

and foreign ministers (from Latin America) was that if Panama didn't accede, there would be a military coup Sunday in Peru," Jose Miguel Aleman told a news conference.

"We have reports that Peruvian troops stationed at border posts were moving toward Lima at dawn on Sunday," he said, before meeting with President Mireya Moscoso to decide on asylum for Vladimiro Montesinos.

Moscoso has come under strong pressure from Latin American leaders and the Organization of American States, backed by the United States, to grant the asylum in order to allow

Peru to extricate itself from its political crisis.

Opposition leaders in Peru were demanding the arrest and prosecution of Montesinos, a powerful Fujimori aide, over a bribery scandal, but there were fears that any move against him would bring retribution from the officers Montesinos has placed in top spots in the military.

Although Panama refused to take him in Saturday, Montesinos arrived in the country around dawn Sunday.

Aleman said Montesinos' apparent strength persuaded Panama to reconsider its refusal. Aleman

said the fact that many believe Montesinos' departure was the only way to consolidate democracy in Peru "is an indication that he was the de facto leader in Peru."

"Within that context we are reevaluating the initial refusal to grant him asylum," he said.

The bribery scandal prompted a surprise announcement from Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori on Sept. 16 that he would hold new elections in which he would not be a candidate. Fujimori also pledged to dismantle the intelligence service that he had headed.

Crackdown alienates top scientists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The security crackdown at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico is instead alienating top scientists and worsening the situation, according to a report by two former congressmen appointed by the Energy Department.

The report, released Monday, said the demoralization of Los Alamos workers in the wake of the Wen Ho Lee case probably contributed to the failure to report missing nuclear data earlier this year — as well as lab scientists' tightlipped responses

after the computer hard drives mysteriously reappeared.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson appointed former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to study the causes of the latest security lapse at the New Mexico weapons lab.

"Once ... laboratory employees fear that committing a security error may expose them not just to management discipline, but to prosecution and imprisonment, any hope that individuals will volunteer information that could reflect security lapses is annihilated," the report

said.

Los Alamos officials fired Lee last year and he was later indicted on 59 federal felonies for improperly transferring nuclear secrets to portable computer tapes. Lee pleaded guilty to one count earlier this month and was set free; the judge in the case apologized to Lee and blamed "top decision-makers in the executive branch" for his detention.

The case against Lee stemmed from an investigation of possible Chinese espionage at Los Alamos, but the Taiwan-born Lee denied spying and was never charged with espionage.

Market Watch 9/25

DOW JONES 10,808.15 -39.22

Up: 1,338 Same: 473 Down: Composite Volume: 1,172,199,936

AMEX: 929.01 +0.93
Nasdaq: 3741.22 -62.54
NYSE: 659.48 +0.14
S&P 500: 1439.03 -9.69

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-5.34	-2.55	45.38
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-5.18	-3.12	57.19
ERICSSON LM-ADR (ERIC)	-4.00	-0.69	16.62
WORDLCOM INC (WCOM)	-1.43	-0.38	26.12
LUCENT TECH INC (LUL)	-4.80	-1.55	30.88

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Mora: Diversity in U.S. a benefit

By **KATIE MILLER**
News Writer

Author Pat Mora challenged Saint Mary's to realize the importance of diversity in their lives in a Monday lecture.

Mora's stories and memoirs from her life as a second-generation Texan living in El Paso, Texas are her inspiration.

"Writers are constantly collecting ideas: I call ideas kept on my desk my compost. The joy of being a writer is that everything that happens to you is writing material," said Mora.

After her father's death, Mora began to write her memoirs. She shared a passage with the audience that illustrated the move her family was forced to make from El Paso to Los Angeles when her father was out of work.

"I had all of this rich material to work with; it is how you shape the material after you have it. My sister prayed to St. Raphael. The relationship with saints and statues is an impor-

tant part of culture from the Texan border," said Mora.

Mora advocates a multicultural education.

"There is so much diversity in the course of professional life. People who form diverse relationships in college will survive in the diverse environment. Dare to reach out to people not like you. We can always learn from others," said Mora.

Growing up, Mora sometimes felt different than others.

"Sometimes it is difficult to articulate, but I knew I came from a Mexican, bilingual family. Everyone has felt a sense of difference," she said.

Mora encouraged students of Saint Mary's to reach out to others.

"We focus more on what makes us comfortable, not oth-

ers," she said.

Mora read one of her poems that told the story of a Mexican-American woman who was not

accepted by American society because her accent and culture were different.

"Why are we comfortable when this situation occurs?"

Why does this not upset us?" asked Mora.

Mora used Dallas as an example, where 96 languages are used in schools. She asked the audience if the United States will see this diversity as an advantage or a disadvantage.

Pat Mora is an author of poetry, nonfiction, and children's books. She advocates building the community through literacy. "My Own True Name: New and Selected Poems for Young Adults" is her most recent book.

"People who form diverse relationships in college will survive in the diverse environment."

Pat Mora
author

Students collaborate to plan 24-hour dance

By **MYRA McGRUFF**
News Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may come together next April for a 24-hour dance-a-thon to benefit children living with cancer. Organizers are actively seeking out committee members to aid in planning.

"Right now we are looking for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to sign up to fill seven committee chairs and member positions," said Cori Page, committee chair from Saint Mary's.

The dance committee positions range from financial and marketing jobs to entertainment and public relations.

Aside from committee members, dance-a-thon organizers need dancers to dance nonstop for one full day.

"[The contest] lasts for 24-hours and there is absolutely no sitting," says Stacy Anderson, committee chair for Saint Mary's.

Dance rules require only one thing of dancers: substantial financial support.

"They have to raise a certain

amount of money to be a dancer," says Page, adding that the amount each person must raise has not yet been set.

The committee also aims at giving dancers a good time.

"We're going to have themes throughout the 24-hours to make it interesting. We want to get dance instructors to come in and teach swing and salsa," says Page. "We are also going to work with other sponsors to have grab bags throughout the night."

According to Page and Anderson, the real reward comes from the proceeds the dance-a-thon board hopes to raise. Working with Memorial and Saint Joseph Hospital's oncology units, the two formulated two ways to distribute the proceeds.

"Our options are still open," said Page. "We can donate the funds to help families with their medical expenses or send some kids to cancer camps all across America."

To sign up for any position or to get more information email the board at danceftk@hotmail.com.

"We can donate the funds to help families with their medical expenses or send some kids to cancer camps all across America."

Cori Page
Saint Mary's dance-a-thon committee chair

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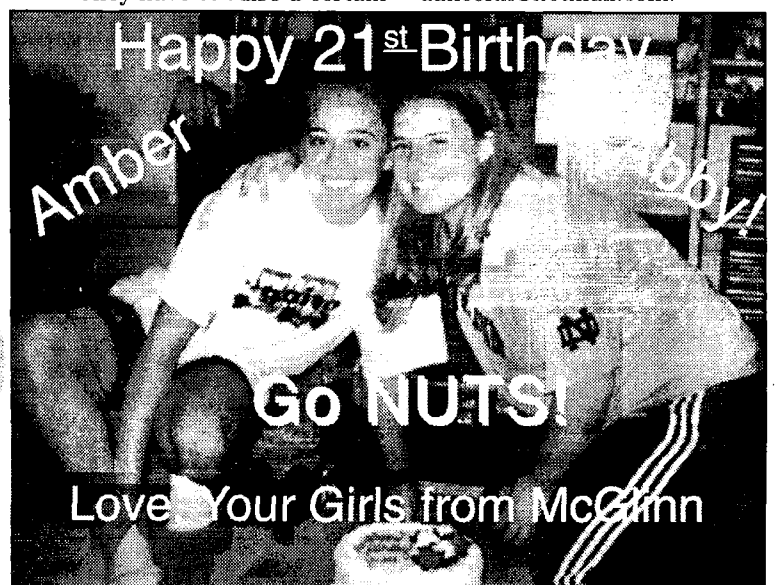
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Master Class: Thurs., Sept. 28, 3 pm, Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge
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CLC

continued from page 1

areas, which we expect to be alcohol-free. The event would be permissible without the service of alcohol."

Kirk said that he suggested that the alumni contact Catering By Design for an alternate location, but he was not responsible for moving the group to the Monogram Room in the JACC, where they ultimately had to hold their event.

"I had nothing to do with moving any event anywhere," said Kirk.

The primary point in Kirk's letter was that alcohol would be served in close proximity to students, but he also warned in his letter that because GALA is not an organization recognized by the University, characterizing their game watch as an event of an official University alumni organization could cause confusion.

Although Kirk volunteered to explain the University's position on the GALA event after Manier criticized Kirk's letter to the GALA member, other members said that the status of the alumni group is not an issue for the Campus Life Council.

"I don't think it's appropriate for the CLC to serve as a sound-

ing board for complaints," said St. Edward's Hall rector Father Dave Scheidler.

Soon after Kirk and others expressed similar opinions, Manier said that he wanted to bring the issue to the CLC for discussion but he doesn't think it's a "matter that calls for action from the CLC."

"I don't think it's appropriate for the CLC to serve as a sounding board for complaints."

Father Dave Scheidler
St. Edward's Hall rector

In other CLC News:

◆ **Off-campus senator Phil Dittmar resigned because of schedule conflicts**

with the CLC meeting and other academic commitments. Dittmar, who also served as the Fisher Hall senator representative to the CLC, will be replaced on both the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council after today's election of a new off-campus senator.

◆ **The task force on Alcohol Use at Off-Campus Bars met and will research the off-campus drinking habits of students.**

"We're certainly looking at the bars that are the most troublesome," said Pasquerilla East rector Sister Mary Ann Mueninghoff. She said that they aren't only going to look at the bars carding policies, but why students want to go to off-campus bars.

◆ **The Service, Tenure and Promotion task force and the Disparity Between Male and Female Residence Halls task force plan to gather research on their respective topics.**

IOC

continued from page 1

ic substance abuse, concluded that Olympic athletes are inadequately tested and can easily mask the effects of performance-enhancing substances.

"Some [countries] don't test at all and some test haphazardly," said Malloy.

Because the Olympic Committee does not require a standard method of testing in each country before they reach the games, athletes can take performance-enhancing substances until it is closer to the time of competition. There are several ways then for athletes to hide the substances so that drug tests won't have positive results.

"If they think they can beat the system, some athletes will," said Malloy.

He said that even the U.S. Food and Drug Administration often approves substances that could provide athletes with an unfair advantage as a performance-enhancing drug.

Malloy said an explanation for why athletes continue "doping" or using the performance-enhancing substances is because there is a "great pressure to win at all costs."

"What we are trying to do is eliminate some of those situations," said Malloy.

In addition to the first report, Malloy said CASA plans to make similar comprehensive reports on substance abuse issues among high school, collegiate and professional athletes. Malloy said CASA's goals are to obtain equal competition among ath-

letes, learn the health risks of doping — including long-term effects — and compare the doping habits of older athletes with those of young athletes.

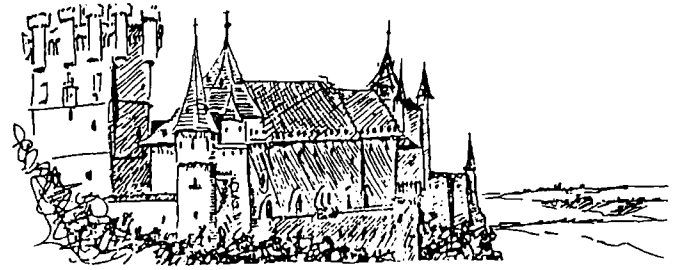
The CASA report also suggested a "comprehensive out-of-competition testing," which would require Olympic athletes to take drug tests more often than before and during the Olympic Games. Malloy said that because athletes can still gain an advantage by doping

during an off-season even if they stop before competition, it is necessary to test aspiring Olympians.

"This is testing for people who intend to continue to be participants in Olympic Sports," said Malloy. "It's a 12-month reality."

Malloy was selected as a commission member by Joseph Califano, Jr., former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Bridget Green, Assistant Director
International Study Programs

Wednesday September 27, 2000

4:45 PM

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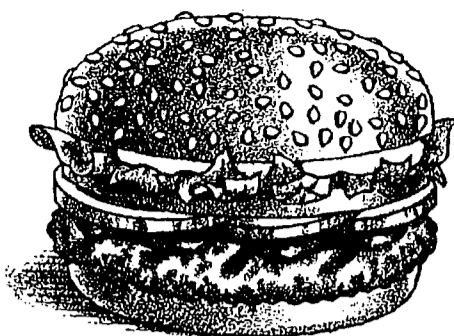
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**Tuesday, October 3, 2000
7:00 PM**

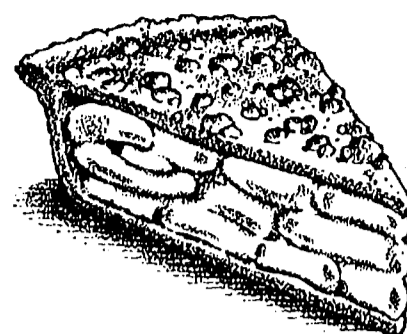
**Location: Center for Social Concerns Coffee Lounge
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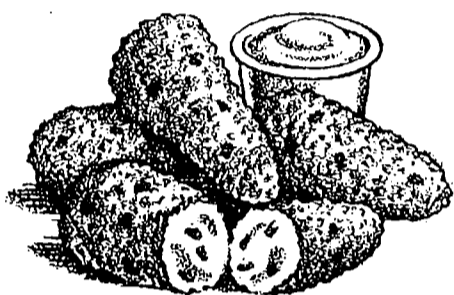
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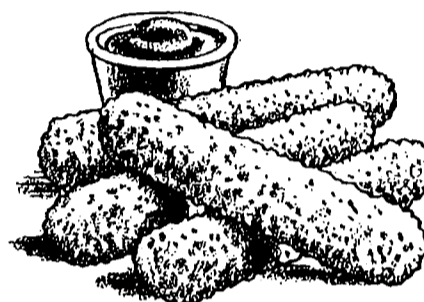
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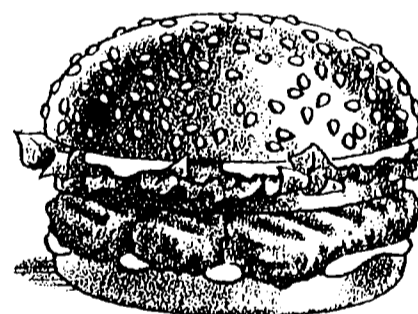
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CONCERT REVIEW

Contagious euphoria consumes fans at Phish

By TIM BODONY
Scene Music Critic

Phish guitarist Trey Anastasio has to wonder how things got this far. Night after night, he presides over an ocean of bobbing heads and flailing limbs, his face displaying a combination of elation and intensity. The band that began by playing "Proud Mary" at a University of Vermont ROTC dance 17 years ago now boasts a cult following that packs arenas and amphitheatres across the country. And they did it by providing listeners with an overall musical experience, not just two hours of loud rock and roll, but an entire subculture based on the pursuit of good grooves and good times.

One has to question whether the "Phish culture" sometimes overshadows the music itself, but nevertheless Phish still receive critical acclaim for their artistic talents. Rolling Stone goes as far as labeling them "the most important band of the '90s."

With all the sideshows and distractions that accompany them, Phish took the stage last weekend at the Allstate Arena in suburban Chicago, and over the course of two nights demonstrated an exceptional ability to leave the traps of rock and roll behind in an effort to create music that defies boundaries and yet maintains a good-humored sense of purpose.

Day One — Friday, September 19, 2000

For many fans, the day got off to an inauspicious beginning thanks to the Rosemont Police Department, which was deployed throughout the parking lots with military-style ferocity. Their campaign of terror brought the normally uninhibited lot scene to a virtual standstill in some areas as spilled beer mixed with rain to drown many fans' spirits.

All attention then rightfully turned to

Phish, who filled their first set with uninspired versions of some of their best songs.

The band was spinning its wheels at the starting line with a very sterile version of "Down With Disease," then moving quickly and unimaginatively through classics like "Wilson" and "Slave to the Traffic Light." They redeemed themselves with solid versions of "Bathtub Gin" and the epic "You Enjoy Myself," which features trampoline-aided choreography and stunning light work by technician Chris Kuroda.

But overall, the band seemed tentative and failed to establish a good flow between songs. But things would only get better from here.

It would seem that Trey, self-critical as he is, delivered a Knute Rockne-style speech during the set break, because he and his bandmates came out with much greater focus and intensity.

Keyboardist Page McConnell employed some tasteful Moog work to drive the funk-driven "Tube" and "Ghost," while Trey filled "Reba" with his characteristically smooth and expressive solo work.

A cover of the beautiful and contemplative Los Lobos tune "When the Circus Comes" slowed the pace down before the band served up a heaping helping of

"Meatstick," which was accompanied by a dance resembling a prehistoric equivalent to the Macarena. Trey jokingly explained to the audience that on their recent tour of Japan, Phish were surprised to find that the dance had already taken the country by storm. So as tribute to the Meatstick-crazed Japanese youths, drummer Jon Fishman and Page McConnell recited the chorus in Japanese as Trey and bassist Mike Gordon put down their instruments and led the crowd in the dance. The crowd ate it up, and so did the band, as Trey continued to weave the "Meatstick" melody in between the opening bars of "Run Like an Antelope."

After a nod to Hendrix with "Axis: Bold

Set List

September 22, 2000
Chicago - Allstate Arena

Set 1:

Down With Disease
Meat
Poor Heart
Wilson
Slave To The Traffic Light
Dogs Stole Things
Bathtub Gin
Heavy Things
You Enjoy Myself

Set 2:

Tube
Reba
Ghost
The Wedge
When The Circus Comes
Meatstick
Run Like An Antelope

Encore

Axis: Bold As Love



Phish is composed of (from right to left) drummer Jon Fishman, keyboardist Page McConnell, guitarist Trey Anastasio and bassist Mike Gordon.

As Love," Phish closed the book on a great second half to a show that suffered from a lackluster beginning. Most notably, the "Meatstick"-Antelope combination was a true display of what Phish can be: imaginative, funny and unpredictable.

Day Two — Saturday, September 23, 2000

With the second show of a two-night stand come renewed hopes and expectations. Phish fans are notorious for treating songs like presents on a Christmas wishlist: if Santa didn't bring a "Mike's Song" or a "Harpua" tonight, then maybe he will bring one next time. Like kids on Christmas morning, fans hurried into the Allstate Arena again on Saturday night to see what special treats awaited them. And jolly old Saint Phish did not disappoint.

The surprises began with Phish's first attempt at the Crazy Horse song "Come On Baby, Let's Go Downtown," a steady rocking tune that primed the crowd for the things to come. They shifted from rock to funk with the head-bobbing "The Moma Dance," and then back to rock again with one of the greatest arena tunes of all time — Edgar Winter's "Frankenstein."

Phish is certainly not the archetypal arena rock band with walls of amplifiers and tight pants, so their performance of this tune is almost comical. But as a brief diversion, it works. They maintained the high energy level by closing out the set with three older favorites, capped off by superb version of "Stash" accompanied by a glowstick war. This song has to be considered the Phish trademark, based on its enigmatic lyrics and dramatic composition, which steadily builds a mood of tension leading up to a point of release when Trey's guitar pierces the air with screaming high notes.

The second set picked up where the first let off, with a high-energy "Birds of a Feather" followed by "Tweezer." Unlike

their summer show at Alpine Valley, when Trey completely redefined the tune with some amazingly liquid and melodic solo work, this rendition stayed fairly close to the recorded version. The highlight of the set was undoubtedly "Scent of a Mule," which began in normal fashion as an upbeat bluegrass song, and then completely changed directions as Mike and Trey kicked their way into "The Tarentella," transforming the Allstate Arena into a giant Italian wedding reception. But before too many Godfather quotes could be uttered, Mike led the band back into "Scent of a Mule."

After a soaring "Fast Enough for You" and a "Piper" that dissolved into an ambient jam, Phish rocked the set to a close with "Character Zero."

For the encore, Ralphie got his Red Ryder BB gun in the form of the wistful anthem "Sleeping Monkey." Just when the song could have ended, the spotlight fell on Jon Fishman, who delivered two choruses on his own before the band joined in for a few more. Hands were joined and tears were shed. It truly was a fitting end to a weekend filled with unexpected twists and turns.

Over the course of two nights and four sets of music, Phish played only two songs off of their new album, Farmhouse. This fact speaks volumes about the band's unique position in the music world today. Phish does not tour to support an album - they record

albums to take a break from touring. Without having to worry about "playing the hits," Phish has the freedom to do anything at any time. And freed from the weight of predictability, fans tirelessly return to Phish in search of new highs, new revelations, or just a good time in the presence of like-minded people. The euphoria is so contagious that even if musical wishes went unfulfilled, everyone leaves the arena feeling content, and thinking ahead to the next time the circus comes to town.



Gordon, Fishman and Anastasio jam to one of their many amazing songs leaving the fans feeling content and waiting in anticipation for Phish's next show.

ALBUM REVIEW

Sleater-Kinney revamp punk attitude on All Hands

By SAM DERHEIMER
Scene Music Editor

Ever wonder what Nirvana would have sounded like had Kurt Cobain been born a woman? Sleater-Kinney has an answer to that question — stop making the comparison.

After four critically-acclaimed albums, the all-girl punk-rock trio from Olympia has rightfully come into their own. And after their last album, *The Hot Rock*, faltered commercially, and the band was nailed with criticisms of selling out and losing touch, Sleater-Kinney has returned to face the fickle world of rock music and offer fans one of their best albums ever in *All Hands On the Bad One*.

Sleater-Kinney have gone back to their roots. In *All Hands On the Bad One*, we again see the quick, sharp punk rock bonded with the raw, emotional poetry of lead vocalist Corin Tucker's lyrics and the band's ever present pro-feminist attitude that Sleater-Kinney did so well on their first few albums.

As a whole, the album is much more complex and inventive than Sleater-Kinney has shown in the past. And for the first time, they also verge on achieving

some much needed musical diversity.

The album's first single, "You're No Rock 'n Roll Fun" is both catchy and popish. That's right, popish. It's not everyday a band like Sleater-Kinney makes anything that can be labeled as "popish," but the thing is, it works.

Tucker's sarcastic and playful lyrics take hard jabs at the pop world, while at the same time, the crafted riffs by lead guitarist Carrie Brownstein coupled with the drums of Janet Weiss fill out an unbelievably alluring rock-pop beat behind her. It's the perfect anti-pop, pop song. And that's what Sleater-Kinney is all about — quality music, with a punch.

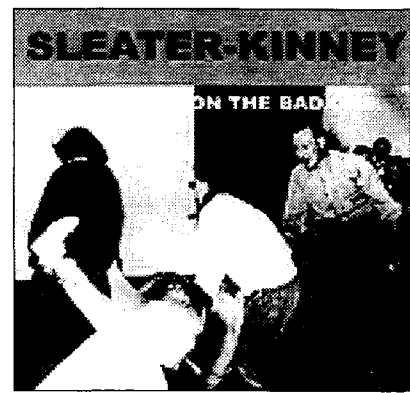
However, for the majority of the album, the band has revamped and recharged its riot grrl (no, that's not a typo) punk attitude, sending the album on a blitz of female adrenaline and fury.

"Ironclad" might as well be an outtake from Pearl Jam's grunge Bible, Ten. "Male Model" is an all-out punk assault, as Tucker crafts some of her finest jaded, girl-power style lyrics set to a blistering guitar and heavy drums. "You don't own the situation,

All Hands On The Bad One
Sleater-Kinney

Kill Rock Stars Records

Rating



honey/ You don't own the stage/ We're here to join the conversation/ And we're here to raise the stakes/ Now do you hear that sound?/ As the model breaks/ Take the stage!/ Let the image of him fade away.../ It's time for a new rock 'n' roll age/ History will have to find a different face/ And if you're ready for more/ I just might be what you're looking for." "Was It a

Lie?" displays the real, and at times, brutal power of Brownstein's guitar. Combined with transcendently haunting vocals from Tucker, the song is easily one of the best on the album.

Suprisingly, the band also branches out in *All Hands On the Bad One*, showing a depth in song writing that had been noticeably absent on past releases. In tracks like "Leave You Behind" and "The Swimmer" an airy guitar and layered vocals creates a much softer and more harmonized sound than Sleater-Kinney is used to producing. And though most of the album is much heavier and faster, the few slower, "prettier" songs serve well to pace the album, and present Tucker with a chance to show off her true vocal range.

All Hands On the Bad One is a dramatic mixture of punk, pop and rock from one of the most celebrated girl bands in America. And though the stereotype that all punk songs sound the same is not exactly destroyed by *All Hands*, Sleater-Kinney do offer their fans something true, honest and exceptionally powerful.

If nothing else, it can be said that Sleater-Kinney makes their own music — music they want to make. In world of over-produced, predisposed corporate rock crap, Sleater-Kinney has crafted something genuine and honest. And this is what makes Sleater-Kinney such a quality band. It's something that comes through in every song they write. It comes through in Tucker's vocals that convey as much passion and angst as Nirvana fans could ever dream possible. It comes through in the guitar riffs that can't help but garner praise from even the harshish Goldfinger fan. And it comes through in an attitude that separates them from everyone.

Sleater-Kinney are amazingly talented musicians who write from their hearts and play from their souls. *All Hands On the Bad One* is merely the natural product of this.



Photo courtesy of www.killrockstars.com

All Hands On the Bad One, the fifth studio album from the all-girl punk trio Sleater-Kinney, reestablishes the band as one of the most genuine and talented punk bands in the U.S. scene.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

NEW RELEASES

South Bend

Matchbox Twenty JACC Oct. 2

Indianapolis

Jimmy Page Live with The Black Crowes	Deer Creek	Sept. 29
Alice Cooper	Murat Theater	Oct. 1
Hanson	Murat Theater	Oct. 7
Dixie Chicks	Conseco	Oct. 22
SR-71	Vogue Theater	Oct. 24
*NSYNC	Conseco	Oct 25 + 26

Chicago

Jets to Brazil	Metro	Oct. 1
Tina Turner	United Center	Oct. 4
Cowboy Mouth	House of Blues	Oct. 7
Dogstar	House of Blues	Oct. 9
Bad Religion	Riviera	Oct. 14
Mighty Mighty		
Bosstones	VIC Theater	Oct. 20
Dynamite Hack	Metro	Oct. 21

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com

Today

David Bowie - Bowie at the Beeb
98 Degrees - Revelation
Juvenile - Playaz of Da Game
Morphine - Bootleg: Detroit

October 3

Green Day - Warning
Radiohead - Kid A
Paul Simon - You're the One
Indigo Girls - Indigo Girls: A Retrospective

October 10

The Wallflowers - Breach
Orgy - Vapor Transmission
Gomez - Abandoned Shopping Trolley
Hotline

Courtesy of wallofsound.com

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NFL

Broncos expect quarterback Griese to start against Patriots

Associated Press

DENVER
Denver coach Mike Shanahan expects quarterback Brian Griese to start Sunday against New England.

Griese, the NFL's top-rated passer, tore cartilage in his throwing shoulder against Oakland a week ago and missed the Broncos' 23-22 loss to Kansas City on Sunday.

The plan was for Griese to throw Friday in hopes of playing Sunday. When he couldn't throw Friday because of pain and inflammation, he was expected to throw during warmups so he could be a backup to Gus Frerotte. Griese

couldn't throw then, either.

"Brian's shoulder felt a lot better today, better than Friday," Shanahan said. "I will be surprised if he can't go Wednesday, and I think he will start on Sunday unless he has a setback. That's my gut feeling. There's been a big improvement in the training room."

Shanahan confirmed Griese will eventually require surgery.

"Any time there's a tear, surgery will be needed," he said. "We said that from the beginning."

Griese had a similar injury early last season. He missed two games, then had surgery after the season.

Shanahan said he has been assured by doctors that Griese

cannot further damage the shoulder by throwing.

"I asked them if there was a chance he could tear it more and ruin the shoulder, and the doctors said not at all," he said. "They thought if he could handle the pain, he could go."

"If he feels he is able to play at the level he did the first three weeks, he'll be out there. I don't think the pain will affect his performance. It's not as big a tear as it was a year ago."

If Griese develops complications and surgery is required

during the season, he likely will be sidelined 4-8 weeks.

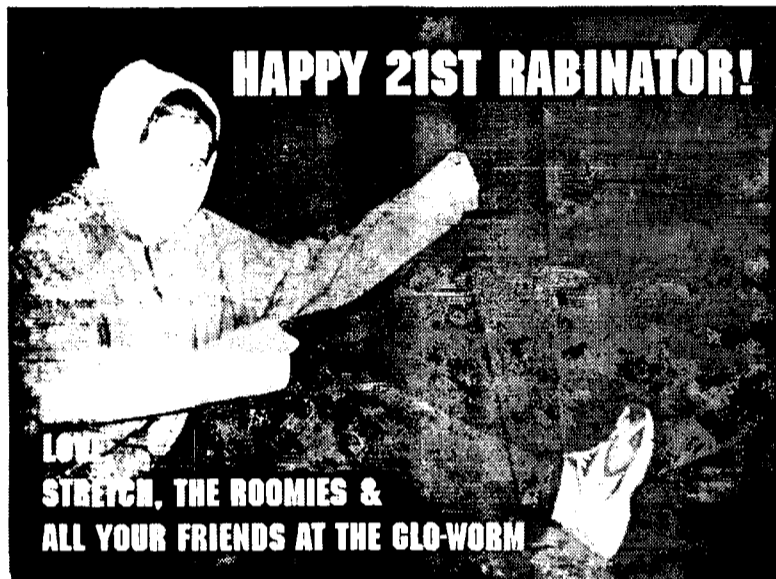
Terrell Davis, who sprained his left ankle in the season opener and missed the next two games, played sparingly Sunday, rushing for 41 yards on six carries. But he complained of discomfort and didn't carry the ball in the second half.

"Terrell's ankle, even though he couldn't finish the game, feels better now than it did last week," Shanahan said. "He took himself out because on a play when he was blocking, he

didn't feel he could support himself on a blitz against a linebacker. He didn't want to hurt the team.

"First, he has to get in football shape, and we have to feel good about his ankle. Until that happens, we will spot play him like we did last week."

Jason Elam, the kicker who broke two transverse process bones in his lower back against Atlanta two weeks ago, resumed kicking on Monday. He was originally expected to be sidelined 3-8 weeks.



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"You know my great desire to be close to the young. I declared so at the beginning of my pontificate and repeat it now: you are the future of the world, the hope of the Church." Pope John Paul II

Please recycle the Observer.

Gold

continued from page 24

covered the whole field allowing only one first down the whole game.

"A few mistakes on behalf of the offense lead to Carroll's points," said Knott co-captain Brian Pawloski.

Carroll zeroed in and took advantage of the Jugg mistakes. Two consecutive interceptions by Fred Kottemann and Jim Butz were returned for touchdowns and gave Carrol a 14-7 by the end of the first half.

After the half Knott started kicking in. Knott's captain Pat Virtue had two touchdowns rushing, running the ball really hard. Giving the Juggs a 20-14 lead over the Vermin. Pawloski was very pleased with the offense.

"They did a lot better this game," he said. "I know we have the talent," captain Geoff Polk said. "It was just a matter of putting it into play."

Fisher 22, Zahm 14

The defenses of Zahm and Fisher Hall surrendered a combined total of five points in the first week of interhall football play. Consequently, both teams anticipated a grueling, low-scoring affair in their match-up on Sunday.

If the fortunes of interhall fate confirm one thing, however, it is to expect the unexpected. In a game defined by explosive passing, the Fisher Wave prevailed, 22-14.

Zahm took over on downs after a goal-line stand by the defense and quickly went to work. Quarterback Dan Burke found Chris Bystedt for a 45-yard gain. Forced into a fourth

and goal situation from the five. Burke again looked to pass and connected with Joe Saenz for a touchdown. Brian Zant's extra point made the score 7-0 in favor of the Rabid Bats. After holding Fisher, Zahm regained control of the ball and Burke and Bystedt combined for another touchdown drive. This put the bats up 14-10.

The Wave, however, were hardly prepared to throw in the towel. After a personal foul penalty positioned Fisher inside Zahm territory, Levkulich found Steve Doherty for a 40-yard touchdown, followed by a two point conversion.

Zahm Hall's solid play in the first half was overshadowed by miscues and the opportunism of Fisher in the second set.

The final 60 minutes were a "downward spiral" for the Bats, said Zahm captain Brian Zant.

After forcing Fisher to punt, Zahm took over and Burke went out passing. In a play that Fisher captains called the games' defining moment, Ray Aftandilians intercepted Burke's first pass and returned it to the Zahm 15. Fisher took full advantage of their field position, putting together a four-play sequence which culminated in a touchdown by running back Richie Rendina.

After regaining possession, Zahm sought to reestablish their lead. After gaining a first down, Burke heaved a 55-yard completion to the endzone. The score was called back and a series of costly penalties were called against Zahm. When the dust settled, Zahm was pinned at its own 1 ft. line, confronted with second and 56 yards to go.

After a short punt, Fisher took over with solid field posi-

tion. A 15-yard touchdown pass from Levkulich to Doherty gave Fisher their first lead, which with a two point conversion amounted to 22-14.

Zahm nearly scored with seconds remaining, but the clock ran out and Fisher held on to the win a game they said was critical.

"We were desperate," said captain Dahx Marrs. "The seasons are short, so every game really matters."

The Wave had planned to focus on hard-nosed, aggressive defense; ultimately, they delivered despite Zahm's early success.

"We need to step up our pass defense," said Marrs, "but this game shows that we can come from behind and our offense can score."

Marrs believes that his team was able to stay focused and perform consistently, traits that the Wave hopes to maintain in the crucial games ahead.

"We were able to execute on offense," said Dean Korolis, "and we're looking forward to Sorin next week."

Zahm, on the other hand, suffered more than one loss on Sunday. In addition to seeing their lead evaporate, the Rabid Bats lost cornerback Pat Mitchell, who broke his ankle, for the season. Pete Henning, an offensive lineman, also injured his ankle, but Zant described his status as "day to day."

Despite their disappoint, the Bats intend to make some adjustments and repair the breach created by Fisher.

"After the St. Ed's game, we there was a perception that we could 'walk on water' — which was obviously incorrect," commented Zant. "But we will learn from our mistakes and be ready for the rest of the season."

Boycott

continued from page 24

"We really had a good chance to win a good medal," Lindenfeld said.

Four of the other five nations set to compete in field hockey followed the American lead and withdrew from the Games.

Only the USSR, the host nation, still took part. Like Lindenfeld, Brown had devoted her life to Olympic dreams in a vision shattered by the boycott.

"From the 1974 World Championships up until 1980, I had really been working up to that,"

Brown said. "This was a huge step for us that we had qualified. We were fifth in the '78 World Championships. In '76, we did not qualify, but between '78 and the decision to boycott, the only team we had not beaten was Cuba."

As a player on the national team, Brown did not enjoy the same endorsement dollars as today's top athletes.

She received free room and board and volleyball equipment. Aside from that, she lived on a stipend of \$80 per month, surviving on barely enough money to go out to dinner or see a movie. So waiting four more years in hopes of winning an Olympic medal was unrealistic.

"I had been working towards making the Olympic team since 1974, and really made that the priority in my life. I had left college early, and wanted to get my degree," Brown said. "While I think I would have enjoyed continuing to compete, if I was going to continue to play volleyball, that was going to have to be my primary focus."

The two women each married within a year of retirement from

competition. Lindenfeld moved to St. Joseph, Michigan, the birthplace of her husband. In 1984, she took over as the Notre Dame field hockey coach, a position she held until 1990, when she stopped to work full-time as a Physical Education instructor.

Meanwhile, Brown completed her degree at Arizona State while working as an assistant coach.

She served as the Sun Devils' head coach from 1983 to 1988. Brown took a two-year interim from college volleyball to work as an assistant coach for the U.S. national and Olympic teams, settling at Notre Dame in 1990.

"Coaching in the Olympics was a great experience, and I'm really thankful that I had that," Brown said. "The opportunity to participate in the opening ceremonies and march in the parade and live in the village was great, but I do think it's a different situation than being an athlete."

Twenty years after their hearts were broken, the pain throbs a little less.

"I didn't watch a single event the year of the boycott," Lindenfeld said. "It hurt to think of it. It had been my goal, and they took that. But I've watched it more this year than four years ago, and more four years ago than the Games before."

Brown harbors a small ache when the Olympics take center stage, but the sadness doesn't keep her from viewing the competition.

"Every four years since 1980 when the Olympics have been on, there is a little bit of bringing back the experience and the hurt that I didn't get to compete," Brown said. "But I absolutely love watching it. It doesn't really matter what the sport is; I just love watching it. I really find it hard to pull myself away from it."

"To me, [the boycott] was not the right thing to do, especially with the games meant to symbolize peace and unity."

Debbie Brown
Irish volleyball coach

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Overtime win over Bulldogs pulls Belles out of slump

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The soccer Belles are on a roll after pulling themselves out of a season slump Saturday with a victory against Adrian College.

As they enter the game against the Calvin Knights today, they hope to continue putting their troubles to rest.

"This last [game] on Saturday sent us in the right direction," said Belles' co-captain Katy Robinson. "We'll be ready to play."

The Belles defeated the Bulldogs 1-0 in overtime for the second year in a row. They would rather not repeat last year's game with Calvin, a 5-0 loss to the team that later finished second in the MIAA behind Kalamazoo.

"They have always given us a lot of competition," Robinson said. "But everyone seems to be in good spirits and I hope it will continue through Tuesday's game."

While the offense has been spending time improving its shooting accuracy, the defense has not been idle.

"Jared [Hochstetler, the defensive coach] is giving us a few new things that the defense can do," said fellow co-captain Jessica Klink. "Defensively we are learning some new skills and this is the game to use it in."

Calvin finished with a 6-2 MIAA record and was 11-7-2 overall for the 1999 season. April Phelps and Tricia Dyk, All-MIAA First Team selections, return to the Knights' lineup, while Saint Mary's All-MIAA

First Team selection, Katy Barger, graduated last year. Knights' goalie Christian Recker finished last season with a 2.05 GAA. Belles netminder Tia Kapphahn saw some action at forward in the overtime portion of the win against Adrian while freshman goalie Laura Metzger replaced her in goal. Belles head coach Jason Milligan was happy with her play.

"Laura Metzger did a really good job," Milligan said. "We're going to try and utilize her more and more but [the position in goal] is pretty much game to game."

Overall, Milligan was pleased to see his team adapt to different

positions and plays as the Belles settle into their season.

"We've had a chance this year to get a lot of people experience in different areas," Milligan said. "It is working out really well. A lot of people are stepping in and filling the holes."

Despite their record in the past, the Knights sit behind Saint Mary's in MIAA rankings, with a 2-2-0 mark in MIAA and a 3-5 mark overall, compared to Saint Mary's 2-1-1 conference tally and 2-4-1 season record.

"We had a good result this weekend," Milligan said. "It's been real similar to a lot of games we've played, but this one we finished."

Milligan is confident in his team's ability to withstand the Knights' challenge and come out of the match with a home victory for the first time since the home opener against Alma.

"I know that we will hit the field really well and we'll get many opportunities [to score]," Milligan said.



DOROTHY CARDER/The Observer

Senior captain Laura Paulen (No. 9) contains a Rose-Hulman opponent Sept. 11. The Belles face Calvin today.

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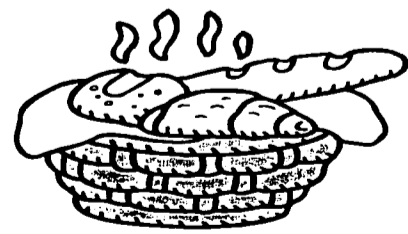
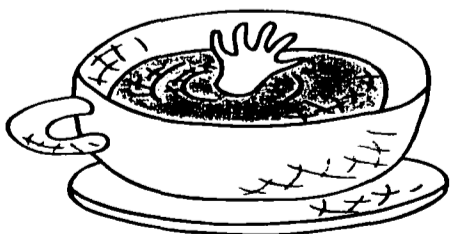
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Breen Phillips battles Badin to 6-6 tie after failed conversions

By CHRIS FREDERICO, LAUREN CONTI and JOHN BASCIK
Sports Writers

Although often overlooked and only worth one point, extra points can become crucial in close ball games. Missing one over the course of a game can come back to haunt a team, as it did to both Breen Phillips and Badin Sunday afternoon on Stepan Field.

Each team only scored once, and both failed to complete the conversion, ending the game in a 6-6 tie.

B.P. had to punt on their first possession and Badin got the ball to set up a long drive keyed by quarterback Priscilla Clements' scrambling abilities. On third and 15 from their own 25, Clements connected on a big pass to wide receiver Betsy Cayo to set up first and goal. The B.P. defense would hold their ground, however, and take over the ball on downs.

On the first play of the second half, B.P.'s Gina Montenegro intercepted Badin's quarterback, Clements. On fourth down and goal, Katie McFarland pushed the ball into the endzone on a quarterback draw. B.P. would miss the conversion to go up 6-0.

Badin again backed up B.P.'s defense to the goal line and, once again, the defense held. B.P. then took over on downs.

After B.P. was forced to punt on the next drive, Badin took the ball and moved down the field. On a key fourth and seven, they came up with a twenty-yard pass to B.P.'s 4 yard line. This time, Badin would not be denied, as

Clements ran the ball into the endzone on a keeper. Badin, too, would miss their conversion.

With time running out, B.P. nearly scored the go-ahead touchdown but were stopped by a costly penalty.

B.P. captain Jenny Wahoske was upset that her team's last second attempt to score failed, but she held a positive attitude about the game.

"At least we are moving forward," she said. "Last week we got a loss, and this week we managed a tie, so next we're hoping for a win."

B.P. will face Farley next at 9 p.m. tonight. Badin will square off against Off-Campus at 7 p.m.

Walsh 13, Farley 8

Farley's Finest were not up to the challenge this Sunday at Stepan field, as the Wild Women of Walsh Hall defeated them by a sound 13-8 margin.

"I think we came out too slow in the first half," said Farley coach Mike Hogan. "By the second half we were warmed up, but by then it was too late."

The game was dominated by the young Walsh offense from the outset.

After an unsuccessful drive by Farley, Walsh drove up the field and scored the first touchdown of the game led by quarterback Gretchen McIntyre. Alternate quarterback Lauren Walsh took control of the offense for the point after, however.

"Usually, he (coach Steve Dillenburger) starts me, and then Lauren (Walsh) will go in," said McIntyre. "And he'll rotate us as needed. This time I played a lot

more than usual, though. The running plays were really working and the offense opened up a lot of holes for me."

Hogan named the Wild Women's flexible offense as one of the factors that contributed to unhinging Farley's defense.

"We had a tough time stopping the run," he said. "They ran a lot of different misdirection plays that we hadn't seen before. The experience will be good for us in the long run."

Following Walsh's early touchdown, Farley called a time-out to regroup.

They remained unable to pull it together, however, as quarterback Jenny Geraci threw three incomplete passes.

"We were feeling the pressure," Geraci said. "Their defense was really good at getting in to the quarterback. I'd say that was the most defensive pressure we've come up against."

The second half of the game looked somewhat brighter for Farley, as their offense settled into the game and was able to get the Finest on the scoreboard. Defense also looked tighter as Farley got more of a feel for the varied Walsh plays.

"It's important to note that we were missing some key players on defense, like Rebecca Glatz," said Hogan. "The girls who filled in played well, but they weren't as experienced."

Lauren Walsh stayed at the helm of Walsh's offense for much of the second half. In Walsh's first possession, she was able feed the ball once again to Kenny, who ran to Farley's five for a Walsh first down.

The Wild Women quickly con-

verted yards to points as Walsh threw to Jen Lynch for their second touchdown of the game.

Farley took advantage of a penalty called on Walsh and put together their first scoring drive of the game. On a fourth down play, Geraci passed to McKay, who ran it in for Farley's first score of the game. The Finest then successfully went for the subsequent two-point conversion.

With only four minutes remaining on the clock, however, the Finest were unable to catch up to the Wild Women, who hardly faltered in remainder of the second half.

"I don't know what happened — it took us half the game to get going, and they were a good team, so you can't expect to be sleeping for half the game and still win," said Hogan. "But we're not out of it by any means."

The Finest will play Breen Phillips this Tuesday.

"I think we're in the running this year for the playoffs," said Walsh.

The Wild Women's next match-up will be against the McGlinn Shamrocks.

Pasquerilla West 7, McGlinn 6

It's all part of the Notre Dame folklore: the green jerseys, unfamiliar turf, trailing at the half, and a last minute drive down the field. The script was there for the Shamrocks on Sunday.

Unfortunately, the pen was in the hands of a Purple Weasel, as PW topped McGlinn 7-6 on Stepan fields.

Both teams got off to a rocky start in the first half. The Weasels' first drive was stalled by an interception, and McGlinn proceeded to turn the ball back over on a loss of downs.

The pace picked up on PW's second possession. Captain Amanda Gallen started things off with a 30-yard run down the field.

Quarterback Leslie Schmidt took over from there, finding senior Kori Yelle in the end zone for the PW touchdown. Gallen provided what would turn out to be a crucial extra point for the Purple Weasels.

The Shamrocks could not respond on their next attempt. The PW defense allowed three receptions by junior Christa Gray, but the McGlinn movement stopped there.

Quarterback Jodie Greaney was sacked by Alanna Lungren on third down, and the Shamrocks couldn't get enough for the first down.

The Shamrocks and Purple Weasels saved the best action for last in the second half.

PW seemed to be in control after two consecutive sacks on Greaney. The Purple Weasels took the ball over at midfield, but Leslie Schmidt's first pass was intercepted by Becca Williams, who sprinted down the sidelines for a McGlinn touchdown.

Unfortunately for the Shamrocks, Greaney's extra point pass was broken up, and they still trailed by one.

The Shamrock defense was determined to give the offense one more shot at a score. Becca Williams came up big again, sacking Leslie Schmidt and forcing PW to punt with just over one minute left in the game.

Greaney completed a 20-yard pass to Gray, and the Shamrocks seemed to be on their way to victory.

However, Greaney's next pass was intercepted by ironwoman Amanda Gallen, and the Purple Weasels squeaked out a win.

"We've had three close games this season, but our defense has been really good," said Gallen.

McGlinn coach Geoff Heiple was disappointed with the loss, but he remains positive.

"We need to work on our execution," said Heiple. "The plays are there, so we don't need to change our strategy."

from the writer / director of "Jerry Maguire"

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MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Dawgs' defense holds off Griffins in narrow victory

By TODD NIETO, JAMES VERALDI and MATT CASADY
Sports Writers

Despite a gritty effort by the Stanford defense, the Alumni Dawgs continued on their path to Notre Dame Stadium with their second consecutive shutout 7-0.

Other than an early touchdown by Alumni, the defenses dictated the action and forced frustration on the opposing offenses.

"Our defense won the game. Stanford played really well, and we were happy to get some points on the board," said Alumni captain Mitch Karam.

Alumni got all the points they needed on their opening drive with a 30-yard strike from freshman quarterback Chris Cottingham to wide receiver Jon Bevilacqua. Brandon Nunnink nailed the extra point to put the Dawgs up for good.

From that point on the Alumni defense held its ground. Linebacker Baily Siegfried, defensive end Tommy Demko and cornerback Nathan Trimmer led the "Dawgy D".

Siegfried provided pressure over the middle of the field with five tackles and a couple key pass break-ups. Demko put the heat on the Stanford quarterback with two sacks. Trimmer came through with a pass break up on 3rd and 12 from the Alumni 46 and an interception that sealed the deal late in the game.

"It was a defensive battle. We played good considering practice was hard to get in. They were a pretty good team and we are looking forward to next week," said Siegfried.

A key turning point came in the third quarter. Stanford had stopped the Alumni offense forcing a punt that would have given them the ball in good field position. However, one of Stanford's return men got caught up with Pat Paquette of Alumni and was called for a holding, giving

Alumni another chance to get a first down, and they did on a powerful 4th and 1 run by tailback Alex Roodhouse.

The Stanford defense played a solid game, led by defensive ends Shamus Rohm and John Dickas, and defensive tackle Josh Kaakua. They continually shot down the Alumni offense and put their offense in a good position to win the game.

The problem for Stanford was their offense, which was held scoreless for the second straight week. Even with an impressive performance by tailback JC Perez, the Griffin's offense could not put any points on the board.

"Our defense played really well. They just gave up a couple big early plays," said Stanford coach Brendon Geary. "Our offense needs to get on track. We should do better next week."

Alumni improved to 2-0 and the season and will meet 1-1 Keenan next week. Meanwhile Stanford drops to 0-2 and awaits a winless O'Neill team Sunday.

but another turnover eliminated their hopes of scoring. Keough defensive player, Michael Wilson, recovered the ball when a Manorite running back was stripped.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Manorites began making their way downfield again. They had the same results when they encountered the Kangaroo defense and could not score.

Dillon 16, Keenan 0

With a lot of pep and a second half rally, Dillon forced Keenan to "revue" what went wrong Sunday as the Big Red defeated the Knights 16-0.

Far from the festivity and laughter provided annually by two of Notre Dame's most popular dorm events, no one was kidding around when two of inter-hall football's undefeated teams collided at Stepan Fields.

"Dillon played really hard," said Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. "I don't think we really matched their intensity level."

In the first half, however, neither offense looked particularly inspired as the defenses controlled the game early on.

After Dillon Junior Chris Crane returned a Keenan punt to the Keenan 33 yard line, Dillon's offense came alive. Junior quarterback Tayt Odom found senior fullback Jason Visner who rumbled toward the Keenan goal line where he was forced out at the one inch line.

"I thought I was in," said Visner. "But the referee didn't see it that way."

The ball was placed just an inch from the Keenan goal line and Dillon had just one play remaining before halftime. Odom was held out of the end zone to end the half.

Dillon coach Omar Munoz approached the goal line stand with guarded optimism.

"I knew that could have shifted the momentum in their favor," he said. "But in that situation you have to refocus on what got you [inside the Keenan one.] not on the negative that you didn't get in

[the end zone]."

Giorgio agreed with Munoz's assessment.

"That goal line stand really pumped the defense up," he said. "We thought it could have turned the game in our favor. In the second half the defense came out with more intensity, but we kind of got discouraged when the offense couldn't [establish itself]."

After alternating 3 and out possessions in the second half, Dillon took over on its own 32. The Big Red then embarked on a drive that would effectively end Keenan's hopes of winning the game. Dillon kept the ball on the ground seven straight plays. Visner Crane and JP Camardo each carried the ball for Dillon as the Big Red plowed through Keenan's defensive front. Finally Visner bullied his way into the end zone from five yards out and, following the two point conversion, the score was 16-0.

"This game was a wake up call," he said. "We have a lot to work on before we play Alumni next week."

Keough 14, Morrissey 0

Sunday afternoon the Keough Kangaroos won their season opening interhall football game against the Morrissey Manorites 14-0.

The Manorites have started the season with a 0-2 record.

By the end of the first half, Keough was up on the Manorites 7-0. The Keough touchdown was a result of a long bomb from sophomore quarterback Andy Hess to freshman wide receiver Brian Adams.

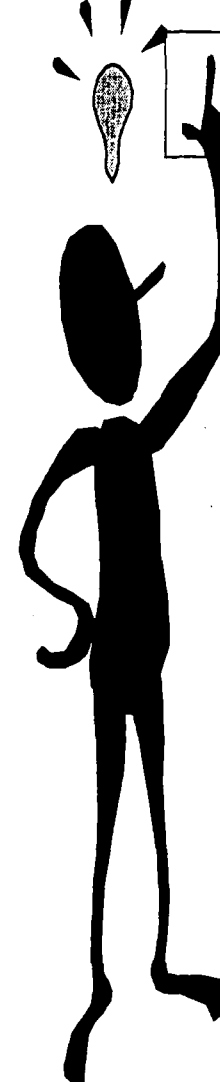
Keough's defense was solid throughout the game as senior Paul Didio intercepted three Manorite passes.

"Our defense was really strong and was what won us the game," said captain Ryan Yorkery.

The second Keough touchdown was a result of another long pass from Andy Hess to receiver Brian Adams.

Early in the third quarter, the Manorites began moving the ball,

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

McGlinn looks for first victory

By KATIE HUGHES and ANTHONY HUGHES
Sports Writers

McGlinn hasn't won a game yet, but the Shamrocks are counting on a team effort for a win tonight against Walsh.

The team is looking to quarterback Jody Greaney, receivers Catherine Corke and Mary Lenzi, and defensive players Rebecca Williams and Brianne McNicholas for solid performances in the game.

"We lost to Farley 7-6 last week, but we've shown great improvements between our first and second game. We're looking to get our offense in gear and counting on our line-backers. If we complete passes we should do well," said McGlinn captain Jamie Glasser.

The Walsh Wild Women find no reason to mess with the techniques they have used in the season thus far. Undefeated in their last three games, they beat Farley 13-8 most recently.

"Our defensive line came up big in our last game, pressuring the quarterback. Rebecca Craig, Angela Polsinelli were great on defense. Tiara

Jefferson had an interception," said Walsh captain Melissa Beiting.

Like McGlinn, Walsh will also be looking for teamwork to bring home a victory.

"We're hoping to come out with a good team effort by both the offense and defense and come out with a victory," said Beiting.

Breen Phillips vs. Farley

As mid-season play begins in Women's Gold League, urgency becomes a part of the lives of a few teams. One of those teams includes the Breen-Phillips Babes as their regular season record is currently a 0-1-1.

With a disappointing loss to the Off-Campus team and a very hard fought tie to Badin, the Babes look for guidance in several of their key players. For a good win the defense is a must according to captain Jenny Wahoske.

With great play from their defensive and offensive lines, led by Natasha Potter and Wahoske, a turn-around in the season is a great possibility.

"If we maintain our improvement, good things can happen," says Wahoske. Kelly

Deckelman will also be a key player to watch. In Sunday's game against Badin, Deckelman had an interception late in the game that she nearly ran for a game-winning touchdown. It's plays like this that the Babes will need throughout the season and are capable of producing.

On the other side of the field will be a strong Farley squad. Led by captain Rebecca Glatz, Farley's Finest will also be hoping to improve on their 1-2 record. In another "now or never" situation, the team looks to its captain Rebecca Glatz as well as defensive standout Jen Morgan on the line.

"We have a strong defense," says Glatz. "We're definitely looking for them to step it up."

Offensively, the Finest will be led quarterback Jenny Geraci and running back Katie Buffalino. The team is looking for a lot of support from the sidelines and teamwork on the field. With these ingredients, they have a great chance to win the game, according to freshman Erin Fitzpatrick.

The game will be held Tuesday night at 9 p.m. under the lights at Stepan Field.

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

IOC strips Raducan of gold after positive drug test

◆ Olympic officials blame doctor for prescribing drugs

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Andreea Raducan, the pint-sized Romanian gymnast whose looks and talent remind many of

Olympic gamin Nadia Comaneci, was stripped of her all-around gold medal Tuesday after testing positive for a banned drug.

Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan's first test sample came back positive for stimulants. The Romanian team doctor who gave the 16-year-old Raducan the drug in two cold medicine pills was expelled from the games and suspended through the 2002

winter games in Salt Lake and 2004 summer games in Athens.

Raducan is the first gymnast to be stripped of a medal because of a drug violation, and is the second athlete at these games to lose a gold. She is the sixth positive drug case at the Sydney Games.

Thomas Bach, of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, confirmed the board's decision and placed the blame on the doctor. "He prescribed the medication to this girl. It's a good signal to all the people surrounding the athletes that they can be punished."

Raducan was allowed to keep her other medals, a gold from the team competition and a silver from the vault.

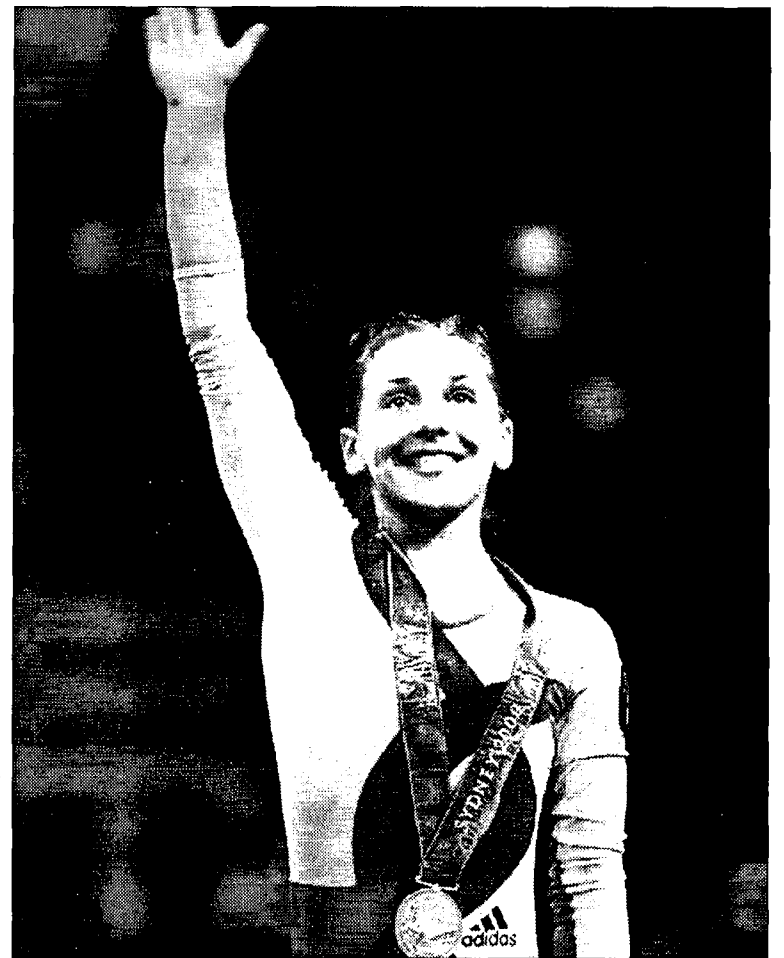
Raducan tested positive for pseudoephedrine, which is on the IOC's list of banned stimulants, Bach said.

She underwent three different tests after each competition, Bach said. She tested negative after the Romanians won the team gold last Tuesday, but positive after she won the all-around Thursday.

She tested negative after winning a silver in the vault Sunday.

With Raducan's disqualification, another Romanian, Simona Amanar, gets the gold in the individual all-around competition, and teammate Maria Olaru goes from bronze to silver. Liu Xuan of China, the original fourth-place finisher, now gets the bronze medal.

With her dark hair and eyes and pint-sized frame, Raducan has drawn comparisons to Comaneci, who at the Montreal Olympics in 1976 became the first gymnast to score a perfect



KRT Photo

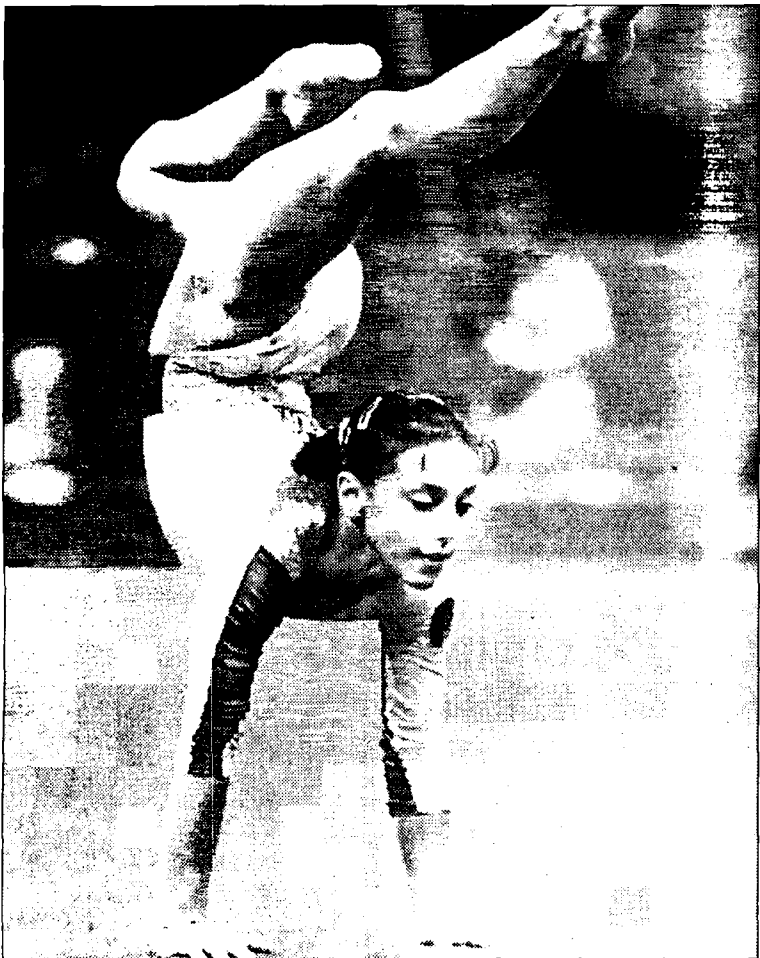
Romanian Andreea Raducan receives a gold medal last week in the All-Around, but lost it Tuesday, due to a positive drug test.

10. In Sydney, Raducan became the first Romanian to win the all-around title since Comaneci. The Romanians also had the first sweep of the all-around since the former Soviet Union did it in 1960.

Team coach Octavian Belu threatened to withdraw the whole team from the games, the private Romanian news agency

Mediafax reported. He did not attend news conferences following Monday's competition.

This isn't the first drug controversy for the Romanian team in Sydney. Two weightlifters were expelled for failing pre-game, out-of-competition tests. The entire weightlifting team faced being kicked out, but paid a \$50,000 fine to allow the "clean" weightlifters to stay.



KRT Photo

Andreea Raducan performs her floor exercise last week. IOC officials ruled Raducan may keep two of her three medals.

TRACK AND FIELD

Johnson repeats 400-meter gold-medal performance

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Michael Johnson has known only one color in major international championships — gold.

Johnson became the first man to repeat as an Olympic 400-meter champion with a wire-to-wire triumph Monday night in 43.84 seconds, 0.56 seconds ahead of teammate Alvin Harrison.

For more Olympic coverage see page 14

Michael Johnson's style of running straight up helped the U.S. to its ninth 1-2 finish in the 400 meters at the Olympics.

"You know how I feel about making history," Johnson said, "and to be able to do that and end my Olympic career like that is a dream come true."

It was the ninth time the United States has gone 1-2 in the event, and third in the last four Olympics.

When the race was over, the scene was far less emotional than the one that followed Johnson's world-record triumph in the 200 meters four years ago in the Atlanta Games. That victory, in an incredible 19.32 seconds, made him the first man to win the 200 and 400 in the same Olympics.

Johnson has won four Olympic medals and nine more in the world champi-

onships — all of them gold.

"I didn't want my last Olympic race to be a bronze or a silver or anything but gold," he said. "That was the big motivator that I was thinking about all day today was just basically keeping my reputation intact."

In his trademark style of running standing virtually straight up, a la Jesse Owens, Johnson never was seriously challenged.

"It was tough. Harrison was running well and I didn't draw a very good lane," Johnson said. "Basically, I had to go in there and tell myself just do what I've been doing for the last 10 years, not worry about what's going on behind me and just run the race I knew I could run."

He said he didn't go out as fast as he normally would because he was out in lane six and wouldn't be able to see his toughest competitors as they rounded the turns.

"I just held a little bit for the end in case I'd have some trouble," he said.

When it was over, Johnson raised his arms in triumph, but there was no throwing the shoes into the crowd, as he has done before. These shoes have droplets of gold in them. He said keep them. After all, they matched a lot of his medals.

Johnson and Harrison each grabbed American flags and paraded with them together around the track.

On the medal stand, there was just that



KRT Photo

Teammates Michael Johnson and Alvin Harrison celebrate their top finishes in the 400 meter Monday. Johnson earned the gold and Harrison grabbed the silver.

big, bright smile that Johnson saves for such occasions.

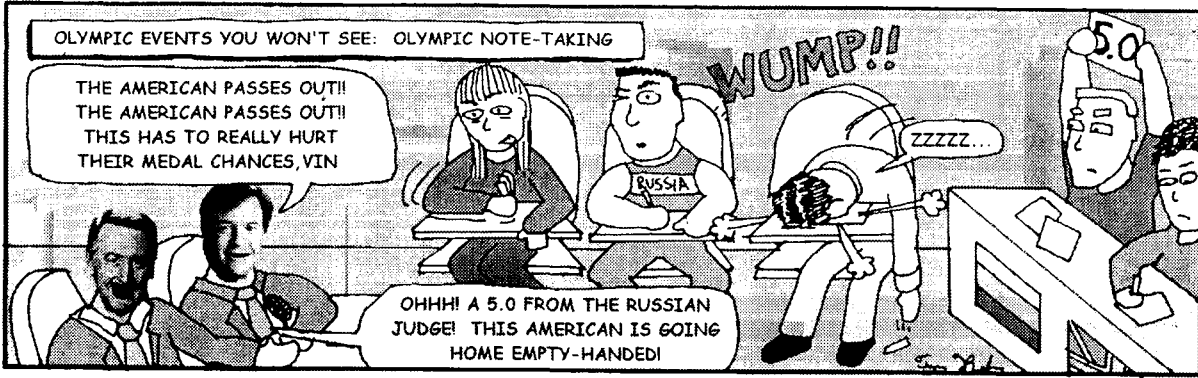
His individual Olympic career is over, but he has one more race to run in Sydney — the anchor leg of the 1,600 meters Saturday. He will finish with the same race in which he won his first

Olympic gold eight years ago in Barcelona.

"The relay has always been fun," he said, "but I think this race knowing it will be my last Olympic race ever and having some good guys to run it with, it will be good just to really enjoy the moment."

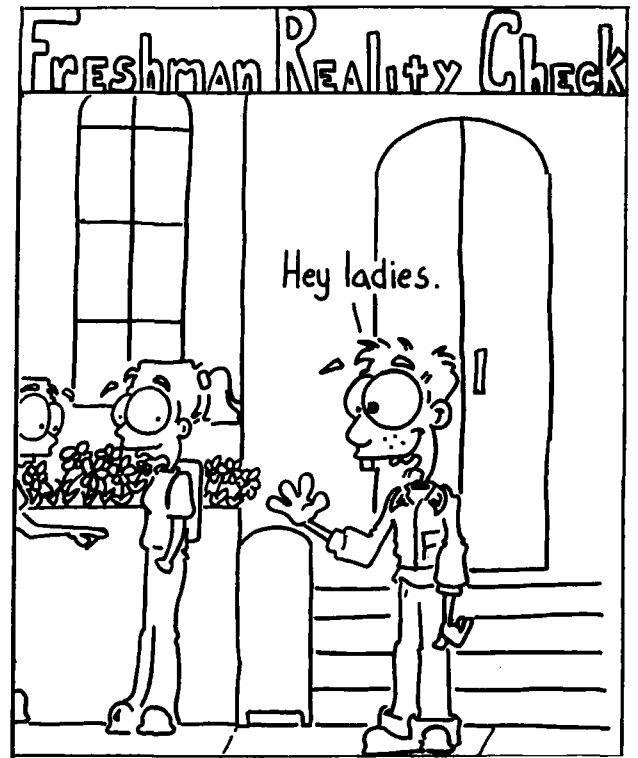
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



High school letterman jackets in college, like the plague, should be avoided at all costs.

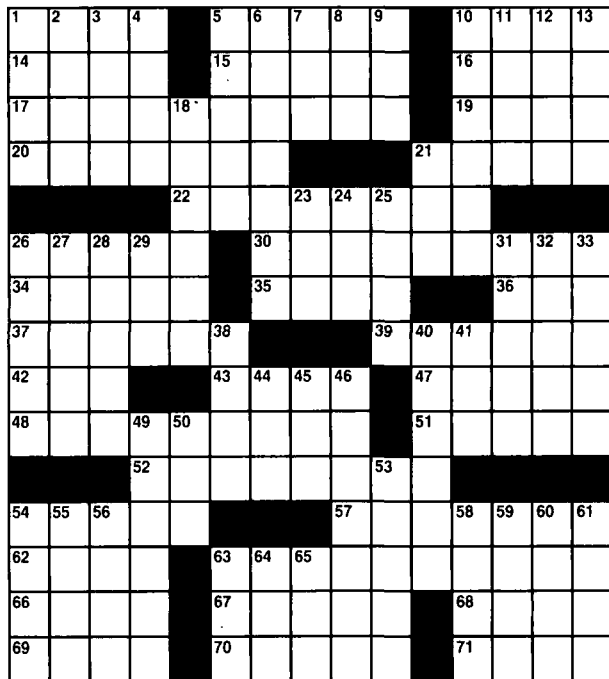
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Keep — on (watch)
 - 5 Largest city in Nebraska
 - 10 Computer operator
 - 14 Lifetime Oscar winner Kazan
 - 15 Bars of soap
 - 16 Botanical joint
 - 17 "American Graffiti" actress
 - 19 Thwart
 - 20 Where bandits hole up
 - 21 Caulking material
 - 22 Hot rod
 - 26 Steps that cross a fence
 - 30 Mountain in Rio de Janeiro
 - 34 Place for washing instructions
 - 35 Ambulance personnel, for short
 - 36 — Baba
 - 37 Can't stop thinking about something
 - 39 Vampire slayers
 - 42 It may test the waters
 - 43 Shade trees
 - 47 Bring to bear
 - 48 Newlyweds' trip
 - 51 Army shelters
 - 52 Rudolph and teammates
 - 54 Gush
 - 57 Flow (from)
 - 62 Magnificent display
- DOWN**
- 1 "Rambling Wreck From Georgia —"
 - 2 Jai —
 - 3 Fasten
 - 4 Marquis de —
 - 5 Take place
 - 6 Digestive enzyme
 - 7 Letters before an alias
 - 8 Part of H.M.S.
 - 9 Inquire
 - 10 Roll out
 - 11 Combustion byproduct
 - 12 Not leave alone
 - 13 Have faith
 - 18 Alpine songs
 - 21 For each one
 - 23 It comes in sticks
 - 24 Three-striper: Abbr.
 - 25 Soviet news agency
 - 26 Indolence
 - 27 No-no
 - 28 "Peer Gynt" playwright

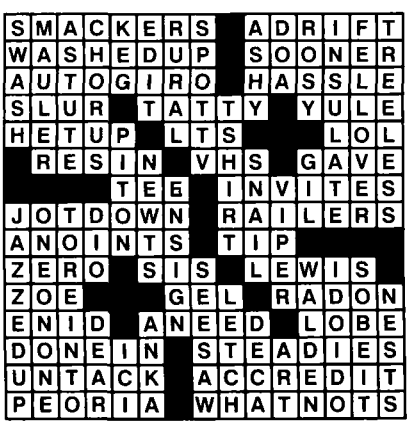


Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

- 29 Businessman Iacocca
- 31 Like some sturdy furniture
- 32 Notify of danger
- 33 Punchers
- 38 Tractor-trailer
- 40 Foursome
- 41 Lizzie Borden used one
- 44 Creepy Chaney
- 45 "The — Squad"
- 46 Reacted to dust, maybe
- 49 Spews lava
- 50 Still
- 53 Nail file
- 54 Made a web
- 55 Corn bread
- 56 Leave out
- 58 Spectacular star
- 59 Declare
- 60 Swarm
- 61 Makes a boo-boo
- 63 Receive
- 64 Tell a tall tale
- 65 Build (on)

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mary Beth Hurt, Olivia Newton-John, George Gershwin, Julie London, Lynn Anderson, Ty Miller

Happy Birthday: Think before you act this year, or you may be digging your way out of a deep hole. Stay calm, organized and frugal, and you will make it through the year ahead with flying colors. The payoff for being so disciplined will be well worth your patience, hard work and restraint. Put your resourcefulness to the test: Use everything you know and own to reach your goals. Your numbers: 12, 25, 31, 37, 44, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can successfully pursue your personal goals. Travel, entertainment and creative endeavors should be on your mind. Self-improvement projects should be high on your list.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have real-estate opportunities. Moves will be to your advantage. Family members may not agree with your decisions. Don't change your plans because of unreasonable demands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let others stand in your way. Follow your heart. In-laws will cause a lot of grief if you allow them to interfere in your personal life. You have to make your own decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overspend on gift items, entertainment or children. You should be focusing on doing a great job and maybe even putting in some extra hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotional whims will drive your mate crazy. Your reluctance to do your share around home will cause family feuds. Try to be honest in your communications, or nothing will be resolved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your hot temper will lead you off on a tangent. You are not likely to see situations with clear vision. Think twice before you point the finger at someone or retaliate. Peers will not be accommodating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic opportunities will come your way if you become involved in organizational functions or are traveling. Accept the changes taking place in your home environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Residential problems are likely. Don't overload your plate, or you will never handle the disruptions. You may have to take a trip to straighten out a situation concerning relatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be drawn to exotic destinations. Book a trip that will fulfill your fantasies. Family members may be upset with your travel choices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Investments will end up costing more than you anticipated. Do not get involved in joint financial ventures. Put your energy into behind-the-scenes activities. Avoid secret affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be entertained. Your spirits have been down. Pleasure trips and social activity may be the cure. You will want to have a greater involvement with children.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities will be productive. You will attract members of the opposite sex with your compassionate interaction. Children will need your input in their creative endeavors.

Birthday Baby: You will rule due to your patience, goodwill and dedication to your beliefs, family and your tradition. You are extremely methodical and always willing to take a few extra moments to ensure that you are doing what's right.
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Back in Stride
After suffering a series of tough losses, the Saint Mary's soccer team is back on track with a win Saturday over Adrian.
 page 18



1980 Olympic boycott hits home for Notre Dame staff



ANGELA CAMPOS/The Observer

Irish head volleyball coach Debbie Brown counsels one of her players on the sideline. Twenty years ago, Brown qualified for the 1980 Olympics but could not go because the United States boycotted the Games.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
 Associate Sports Editor

A stab of regret hits Jill Lindenfeld as she struggles to watch the 2000 Olympic Games. Debbie Brown feels drawn to the events although seeing the U.S. participants causes her a twinge of heartache.

See Also

"Molloy: IOC drug tests don't catch all users"
 page 1

Both Lindenfeld, a Notre Dame assistant professional specialist in physical education, and Brown, the Notre Dame head volleyball coach, qualified for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Their chance to compete was ripped away when President Jimmy Carter announced that the U.S. would boycott the Games because of USSR actions in Afghanistan.

"I had mixed feelings, I can honestly say," said Lindenfeld, who qualified as part of the U.S. field hockey team in the first year the Olympics included the sport. "I originally felt proud, like it was kind of my duty, that the U.S. would be doing a lot of things against Afghanistan, and this was just one thing. But that didn't last very long because nothing really came out of it. It seemed useless and didn't seem to prove anything."

Brown, a part of the first U.S. volleyball team to earn a berth in the Olympics, also grappled with the U.S. decision to boycott the Games.

"I think a lot of people really questioned the decision," Brown said. "When you look at what the boycott was meant to do and meant to accomplish, did it accomplish what it was meant to? No. To me, it was not the right

thing to do, especially with the games meant to symbolize peace and unity."

The boycott didn't come as a complete shock to the American athletes.

"There was talk early in January of 1980 of the possibility of a boycott," Brown said. "We really refused to believe it and hoped that things would work out and we would be able to go. It wasn't that we hadn't been preparing ourselves for it. It was still a shock and a disappointment just to think that something you had been striving for for so long kind of vanished before your eyes. It was a really hard pill to swallow."

The lost opportunity was a doubly difficult blow for Lindenfeld and Brown. Their teams were in strong positions to win medals, and both women were reaching the ends of their careers. Lindenfeld, who still bubbles with enough energy to bowl over younger athletes, played on the U.S. field hockey team from 1971 to 1980. The team toured other nations every summer, seeking out top-notch tournaments in which to test their mettle. During the year, Lindenfeld was in school, first as an undergraduate at Westchester (Pa.) College, next as a local high school teacher and finally as a graduate student at USC.

The '80 Games, the first to include field hockey, were her only chance for Olympic glory, as five knee operations began to take their toll on her body.

"I knew I had had five knee operations and been on the national team for nine years," Lindenfeld said. "It was my last chance. I wasn't going to be trying out in four years."

Until Carter pulled the U.S. from contention, the field hockey team was a favorite to win. Of the six teams qualified for the Games, the U.S. was ranked third. It had also beaten the top two teams in previous games.

see BOYCOTT/page 17

MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Penalties plague St. Eds in 21-7 loss to Sorin

By COLIN BOYLAN, TODD NIETO and JOHNNY LEITNER
 Sports Writers

St. Edwards' football team could have the makings of a potent run-and-shoot offense, if only it could stop shooting itself in the foot.

A penalty-plagued 21-7 loss to Sorin left many of the St. Ed's players with a bad taste in their mouths as flags became the hallmark of an otherwise relatively nondescript game.

Sorin opened the scoring on a deep pass play from quarterback Pete Beleden to receiver Antione Tobias. The Otters dominated with a solid running game, capped by two touchdowns from running back Dave Knesek. In the end, it was St. Eds' mistakes that tipped the game in Sorin's favor.

"We just killed ourselves with penalties," said quarterback Tim

Greene. "It seemed like every time we had the ball we were facing a 2nd and 18."

Not only did penalties give the Stedsmen unfavorable field position, but they also wiped out several key passing plays. A 50 yard pass completion from Greene to receiver Nick Sciola was called back because a lineman moved too far downfield. Several other completions were also negated by St. Eds' infractions.

Sorin simply played their strengths and let their opponent self-destruct.

"We were a little disorganized on offense, but I think our defense played excellent," said Knesek.

Sorin coach Fred Faber was very happy with the team's performance, considering the long layoff they experienced.

"With an extra week to prepare, I think our team got a little lazy. We just wanted to get the first game out of the way and go from there."

While Sorin looks well on its way to defending its Gold League Championship, St. Ed's is left to ask themselves how they can earn their first victory in recent memory. Utilizing the defensive abilities of cornerback Chris Kitalong could be a start. Early in the second half, Kitalong returned a Belden interception for a touchdown to cut St. Ed's deficit to 14-7. But the team could never capitalize on that momentum.

Knott 20, Carroll 14

With defensive dominance, the Juggs of Knott defeated the Vermin of Carroll on Sunday.

The Juggs did not waste time scoring. In the first five minutes of the game, Brian Pawloski scored a touchdown putting Knott up 7-0.

Throughout the game, Knott's fierce defensive line helped hold the Vermin. The Knott defense

see GOLD/page 17

Interhall Football Results

Sorin	21
St. Edwards	7
Knott	20
Carroll	14
Fisher	22
Zahm	14

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at CALVIN
 Today, 5 p.m.



at ALBION
 Wednesday, 12 noon



vs. VILLANOVA
 Friday, 7 p.m.



Golf
 vs. ALBION
 Today, 6 p.m.



vs. SETON HALL
 Friday, 5:30 p.m.



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



Golf
 at HOPE COLLEGE
 Saturday, tba