



**Last-minute Campaigns**  
Follow the progress of the candidates as the race for the presidency enters its final days.  
News ♦ pages 6-7

**Battle of Mod Quad**  
The East/West rivalry continues as both Pasquerilla Halls establish their own unique traditions.  
Scene ♦ page 10

**Monday**  
NOVEMBER 6,  
2000

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## Hitting the books with Alliance for Catholic Education

*Former ACE pupils return to the program that once inspired them*

By KATE NAGENGAST  
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame's renowned service through teaching program, the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), not only provides understaffed parochial schools with teachers — but also works to foster mentoring relationships between the students and their teachers. These teachers, however, are students themselves — recent college graduates working to complete an intensive masters program during the summers between their two years of teaching service.

Founded in 1994, the program has grown immensely and continues to flourish. This year the program placed 151 teachers in 13 states and 25 dioceses. As a result of three new grants, schools in 11 more states and 22 more dioceses will receive teachers who have been prepared according to the ACE model by next fall.

Notre Dame students not only serve as teachers in the ACE program now, but some of them were the pupils. A number of current Notre Dame undergraduates studied under ACE teachers in high school — an experience they deemed instrumental in making their college decisions.

"I never would have even imagined coming to Notre

Dame without the ACE teachers' [influence]. ... All the teachers were very informative," said Tai Romero, a freshman who had ACE teachers at her high school, Bishop Sullivan in Baton Rouge, La. "Everybody in Louisiana stays in Louisiana because the state has a great tuition assistance program ... so it was really tempting to stay there, but the education is obviously not the standard of Notre Dame. The ACE teachers were there to tell us to try different things."

*"I never would have even imagined coming to Notre Dame without the ACE teachers' [influence]."*

**Tai Romero**  
former ACE pupil

Lawrence Santiago, a freshman from Loyola College Prep in Shreveport, Louisiana, had a similar experience.

"Before high school and before I met my ACE teachers, I had no concept of Notre Dame, or of college at all for that matter. But they would share their stories and in one instance even — because we are all big Louisiana State fans in Louisiana — my ACE Spanish teacher forced us to listen to Notre Dame's fight song," he said. "Seeing her example — how well-rounded, how spiritual and smart she is — it stuck with me that that was a product of Notre Dame because all the other ACE teachers that followed were like that so I knew that was where I wanted to be."

Teaching by example is just one of the values the ACE program instills in its teachers.

see ACE/page 4



ACE volunteers (l-r) Colleen Murphy, John Duggan, Nicole Shirilla, Kevin Grugan and Cameron Gunville, gather on the steps on Bond Hall for a group picture. All are currently teaching in Baton Rouge, La.

Photo courtesy Tara Mahnesmith

## An ACE teacher tackles another day of school in Jacksonville

By TARA MAHNESMITH  
News Writer

At 5:30 a.m., the second floor of the ACE house in Jacksonville, Fla., is silent, but not still. Seven teachers get ready in the nine-bedroom brick convent they call home for another day of teaching.

Chris Adrian, a second year ACE teacher, is the first to leave — just after 6. He drives for 10 minutes in the cool morning darkness to St. Pius V

School. He passes palm trees planted in the median of the road that attempt to improve the appearance a poor area of Jacksonville.

Arriving at the blue, two-story cinder block school at 6:10, he goes directly upstairs to his seventh grade classroom. He eats breakfast and reads the local newspaper, and at 7:05, begins to write a science exam for his eighth grade class, which he will give later in the day.

Students begin to walk in at 7:40. Nineteen students are

present when Chris, standing behind a white podium at the front of the room, says calmly, "Put your social studies books, spelling books and your gym shoes in your lockers. Ones — go to your lockers." The class is dismissed one number at a time to the blue lockers in the classroom. While other students are putting their things away, three girls walk in late and put their things away quietly.

The girls wear navy blue

see ADRIAN/page 3

## McCain stops in South Bend to support Chocola Congress bid

By JASON McFARLEY  
Assistant News Editor

Just over a week after presidential candidate George W. Bush visited Michiana, other prominent Republicans were on hand Saturday to rally support for congressional nominee Chris Chocola's campaign.

Among them was U.S. Senator John McCain, who urged voters to elect Chocola in a Third District race that McCain and others said might determine control of the House of Representatives.

McCain, who said he was campaigning in tightly contested congressional districts to help Republicans maintain control of the House, por-

trayed Chocola as a candidate who would bring strong values to government.

"What's important is we have a man of decency and integrity. We need this kind of representation in Washington," McCain said of Chocola, who's campaign for incumbent Democrat Tim Roemer's seat has gained momentum in recent weeks. On Oct. 27, Texas Gov. George W. Bush stopped in South Bend.

McCain, who vied against Bush for the GOP presidential nomination, told an enthusiastic audience inside a hangar at the South Bend Regional Airport that Chocola will work for campaign finance reform, one of McCain's signature issues. The Arizona senator said as well that Chocola will "be an independent voice" in bring-

see MCCAIN/page 4

## CAMPAIGN 2000

### Bush, Gore shore up last minute support

Associated Press

Both predicting victory, presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush sprinted through battleground states and urged supporters to get out and vote on Election Day.

In the 48-hour run-up to Tuesday's election, the two were contesting big states and little, both claiming a confidence belied by a heavy campaign schedule.

Bush showed the flag in Michigan and Pennsylvania, but the Republican lost no time in racing to Florida where his brother's status as governor led many to assume the state would be safely in the GOP camp.

Polls, however, show Gore running strongly there, and Bush was seeking to plug the dike with a Sunday swing.

Gore was sprinting through the close, seeking to energize

see ELECTION/page 7

INSIDE COLUMN

# An appeal to the almighty vote

How many of you are as anxious as I am for this entire presidential election to be over and done with?

Don't get me wrong, I am a self-proclaimed political junkie. In my opinion, I think that Texas Governor George W. Bush would make a great president. Its exciting to work for The Observer during this important time, and I have enjoyed researching the candidates and their platforms. Overall, the entire process has been interesting, and I have enjoyed following the election . . . until recently.



Nate Phillips

I have become disillusioned.

It seems like every second of every day I am bombarded with political propaganda. It is exhausting, and I look forward to the election's conclusion.

Copy Editor

The constant barrage never seems to end, and it has reached a point where I cannot open a paper or turn on a television without being confronted with one of the presidential candidates claiming to be better than their opponent.

This technique of negative campaigning and "dirty politics" used by the different candidates is just frustrating. Everyone knows that the candidates are not perfect, and like everyone else, they have made mistakes in their lives.

Nevertheless, it has become an accepted political technique for candidates to smear the reputations of their opponents. Too often in today's political arena, politicians appeal to the almighty vote, and never stop to think about the overall ramifications of their decisions on the personal lives of their opponents.

For instance, in a desperate attempt to garner a few extra votes in the closing days of the election, Gore's team recently released a statement claiming that Bush was convicted of a DUI 20 years ago. What does this really accomplish? Gore's plan to smear Bush's reputation in the hope that it may sway some undecided voters just frustrates people and makes them even more disenchanted with the entire political process.

On top of personal attacks, both parties also put out commercials that question the proposed plans of their rivals. Gore produced a commercial claiming that Bush promised both the elderly and the young social security money that he does not have to give. In response, Bush's team released a commercial claiming that Gore used "fuzzy math" in his proposals, and that he is deliberately lying to the American people. These commercials succeed in confusing voters, and make them even more unsure about which candidate is speaking the truth.

The exorbitant amount of nasty and unnecessary political and personal bashings has gotten out of hand. The negative campaigning has not affected my vote, but it has given me a huge headache.

It is my sincere hope that eventually political candidates will refrain from personal attacks, and will solely focus on the issues. To their credit, both Bush and Gore have done a fine job of establishing the differences in their two positions, and in providing two distinct platforms that voters can choose from. It is unfortunate that in the final few weeks of their campaigns, they have resorted to petty political techniques. As a young, idealistic voter, I am anxiously waiting for a candidate to emerge that will rise above dirty campaigning techniques and partisan politics.

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

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- Lauren Beck: Lab Tech
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## THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

### Hesburgh named effective president Nov. 10, 1986

In a survey to identify the most effective college president, the name most often mentioned was Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh. The study's preliminary results indicate effective presidents are indeed different from typical presidents. Hesburgh humbly responded to the survey by questioning the validity of his nomination.

### Suspects arrested in Eck assaults Nov. 8, 1994

Two suspects were arrested concerning an assault on the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Charles O'Hara and Jonathan Hoffer, both of Mishawaka, confessed to attacking male walkers to Turtle Creek. They assaulted students on three separate occasions. In one incident, a student said that one of the men looked as if he had a stun gun. The men were charged with two counts of felony rob-

## OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

# College newspapers release endorsements

LOS ANGELES, Ca.

The editorial boards of college newspapers around the nation are weighing in on who they support for president in the upcoming election.

But coming to that decision can be challenging for editorial boards, which are sometimes split along ideological lines.

While many college newspapers have not published their decisions yet, a random sample of those that have show a decidedly Democratic lean.

But some are also taking the Nader factor into consideration.

Though the editorial board of University of Michigan's newspaper, The Michigan Daily said it supported Gore, it acknowledged several of Green Party candidate Ralph

*"Coming to that decision [about which candidate to endorse] can be challenging for editorial boards, which are sometimes split along ideological lines."*

Nader's strong points.

"Nader is a quality candidate and his stances on the death penalty and the drug war are better than Gore's, but he doesn't have the experience or know-how that Gore possesses," read The Daily's endorsement of

Gore.

Gov. George W. Bush gained the editorial support of the newspaper of one his home state's largest public universities, The Daily Cougar.

"Bush's positions on the issues facing America show him to be a knowledgeable candidate with ideas that are right for the nation's present and future," read the endorsement from the The Daily Cougar.

But Gore gained the support of the fightin' Irish.

"Gore's plan to reduce the national debt in times of plenty to guard against problems when the economy takes a downturn is the best plan for the future of America," reads the editorial from the University of Notre Dame's newspaper The Observer.

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

### Civil rights ignored by colleges

ATHENS, Ohio

American colleges and universities routinely betray the nation's and the students' liberties through censoring speech and hiding shady practices in the shadows, said Alan Kors, president of the Foundation for the Individual Rights in Education, in a speech in Ohio University's Irvine Auditorium. "Universities cannot deny in public what they do in private," said Kors, a University of Pennsylvania professor. "The mere thought of public exposure most often works." Kors explained the students who fought for freedoms are now the ones who deny rights in campus speech and in judiciaries proceedings, in an effort to save students from themselves. "It's a new standard of bad faith," he said to an audience of roughly 50. "Freedom of the students was the first thing to be sacrificed." Judiciaries in America are run by partisan people with agendas other than justice, Kors said. Instead, judiciaries are controlled by officials who want to use the system as a means to advance their political agendas.

## WASHINGTON STATE

### Students at high risk for mono

PULLMAN, Wash.

Young adults have a higher probability of contracting mononucleosis, said Mary C. Steed, the nurse coordinator for Washington State University Health and Wellness Services. According to medical records at HWS, 47 students tested positive for mononucleosis since January. People often perceive mononucleosis as being highly contagious, Steed said, but in actuality, it is not easily transferable. Mononucleosis, usually referred to as mono or the "kissing disease," is most commonly contracted through sharing, such as drinks, cigarettes or lipstick. Mono is most prevalent in October and November, said Dennis J. Garcia, a family and sports medicine physician for HWS. Garcia said he believes the reason for a higher frequency in the fall and early winter is due to colder weather. Students start hanging out indoors with other people and they decrease their amount of physical activity. He said a lack of physical activity depresses the immune system, which makes people more susceptible to infection.

## LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	57	37
Wednesday	56	40
Thursday	53	42
Friday	51	41
Saturday	54	43

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 6.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

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FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

Atlanta	74	62	Las Vegas	84	60	Portland	56	40
Baltimore	74	27	Memphis	80	62	Sacramento	61	48
Boston	74	27	Milwaukee	50	43	St. Louis	71	58
Chicago	68	48	New York	70	49	Tampa	78	54
Houston	88	67	Philadelphia	34	56	Wash DC	75	54

# Adrian

continued from page 1

pleated cotton skirts down to their knees with white, short-sleeved, button down shirts. They wear white socks and black shoes. Their shirts, like the boy's white polo shirts, must be buttoned all the way up and their shoes tied at all times.

Chris officially begins the day at 7:45 with one Hail Mary, followed by a scripture reading. He raises his voice over a noisy truck on the road that runs right behind the school to finish the reading from St. Luke before he instructs the class, "Now work quietly on your journal entries. The sentences are on the board, as usual."

For the first time, there is silence as the students work on the sentences for 10 minutes. While they're working, Chris walks around the room to keep them on task. One boy, Daunté, begins to talk. Chris passes his desk and taps on the student's desk lightly with his fingertips,

alerting Daunté (but not the rest of the class) of his presence and therefore reminding him to continue working.

At 11, Chris's seventh grade switches to another classroom for math. The eighth-grade class, Chris's class from last year, comes in for the day's science lesson.

The minute this class walks in, Chris lets his guard down. He laughs and jokes with his students. When one student ceases to quiet down, Chris says, "You're reminding me of one of the original rap songs. Are you familiar with 'Pushing me to the edge?'" The class bursts into laughter and a few students finish the popular song, "We're try-ing not to lose our heads." The class then quiets down as Chris hands out science tests to the students.

Chris said that the difference between the way he taught last year and the way he teaches this year is very significant. "This year I'm giving them more structure. I know I have to be more organized about the little things that, in the beginning, I didn't think mattered."

He jokes around with his class from last year a lot, but does so very rarely with this year's class. "I'm much more distanced this year — I'm not their pal. My relationship with my kids from last year is too much like they are my younger siblings. But I think I'm setting myself up so that second semester, I can be their pal, and they'll still respect me."

Chris uses last year's experience paired with the advice and examples of the administrators and other teachers to know how he can contribute to this school's success.

"My biggest strength as a teacher here is that I'm moldable. The administration and the teachers know these kids; they know their culture and their needs, and I don't. They can make me into the kind of teacher they need for the school."

"Structure is the most important thing, and I help to maintain that. From the minute they walk in the door, they have structure," he said. "Even little things--tying shoes up, for example, or not wearing their

coats in class--are important in providing structure. The kids try to anything they can to differentiate themselves, but so much of the structure comes from knowing you have to conform to the rules if you want to stay at this school."

Sister Elise Kennedy, principal of St. Pius, agrees that class management is one of the hardest aspects of teaching for any teacher, especially for young teachers.

But the structure their school provides is vital to the school's mission.

"Many of the kids here live very poor lives. We want to provide stability for them here because they don't necessarily have it at home," she said.

"Our school has greatly benefited from the ACE program. The teachers who come here are young and enthusiastic. Their enthusiasm sparks enthusiasm among the rest of the faculty to make sure that the students succeed," said Elise.

At the end of the day, Chris goes outside with a few student council members to sell candy and soda for fundraising. He jokes around with the students before heading back up to his room.

Chris is sitting at his desk when an eighth-grade student, Kyron, runs in and asks Mr. Adrian to come back down to the parking lot because there is an emergency. Not knowing what happened, but picturing many frightening possibilities, Chris runs down to the parking lot.

There is an accident — both his and Margaret Oakar's (another ACE teacher at St.

Pius) cars were hit in the parking lot. No one was hurt, but neither of their cars can be driven. At about 6., the second-grade teacher takes Chris and Margaret home.

The day didn't quite end up how Chris had planned it. Although structure and stability are two things that Chris strives most to provide for his students, they are two things that he does not truly have much control over. But he and Margaret have a community waiting for them at home to talk to.

During their community dinner that night, Chris and Margaret tell their story. Instead of despair, the rest of the community responds with laughter. They laugh at the bizarre turn of events for the St. Pius teachers, and they all laugh as each person shares events of his or her day with everyone else.

The stability that the community support provides for each member helps each teacher to deal with the problems and issues that arise during the day. They help each other to be fresh teachers every day, striving to provide the structure that their students need to succeed.

After dinner, the teachers busy themselves with lesson planning, talking to friends and family on the phone, or visiting with each other. Chris works on his portfolio for the academic portion of the program before going to bed in the home that is as quiet now as it was when the day began.

And then a night of sleep to prepare for another day of school.

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From the East: Indiana Toll Road 80/90 westbound, look for South Bend Exit 77 Notre Dame. Turn right at the bottom of the ramp, head southbound on US 31/933 into the middle of town. Turn left at Jefferson Street into the Century Center parking lot.  
294 westbound, exit Route 12 towards Niles. Cross US 31 and St. Joseph River Exit US 31/933 to South Bend. Take a left on Jefferson Street. Century Center parking is at the end of the street.  
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With **Claudia Kselman**, Associate Director  
International Study Programs

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# McCain

continued from page 1

ing about needed changes in areas such as taxes, Social Security and the military.

"Help is on the way," McCain said, and a flag-waving, energetic crowd joined him in chanting the words.

McCain also interjected some humor into his speech. At times, the senator's talk resembled a stand-up comedy routine. During through the appearance, McCain directed some barbs at his own unsuccessful presidential bid.

"I think Arizona is the only state where mothers don't tell their sons that they can grow up to be President," McCain said, referring to the past failed bids of other prominent men from the state.

That remark drew laughter from the audience, but the crowd listened in silence when McCain offered a poignant story about his time spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Some rally attendees were visibly moved by McCain's narrative about a fellow POW who sewed an American flag, endured a cruel beating once it was discovered and began work on another flag immediately following the punishment.

McCain used the story to make a statement about honoring American veterans.

"I've can't stress enough how important it is that we love, appreciate and cherish the sac-

rifice of people in the armed services," he said.

McCain joined other Republicans Saturday in urging the importance of Chocola's election.

Virginia congressman Tom Davis took time during the rally to direct sharp barbs at Chocola's opponent, Tim Roemer.

"Yes, I am from Virginia. Yes, I am Tim Roemer's congressman," Davis said in reference to the issue Chocola has made to Roemer's residence outside the Washington, D.C., area.

Davis and South Carolina congressman Lindsey Graham both said that a win for Chocola would be an early signal of Republican control of the House.

"In Indiana, where the polls close the earliest in the nation, if you elect Chris Chocola, we've won the House," Davis said.

Graham, a House manager during the impeachment of President Bill Clinton said voting in the election Tuesday would be "payback time" for congressmen who supported Clinton throughout the case.

"Looking back on that impeachment process, didn't it just make you want to choke some folks?" Graham quipped.

Oklahoma congressman J.C. Watts' appearance at the rally Saturday was cancelled due the the recent death of his father.

Republican gubernatorial candidate David McIntosh and other GOP candidates for state, local and county elections also made appearances.

# ACE

continued from page 1

Romero, who now works in the ACE office on campus and hopes to one day be an ACE teacher herself, said the program is reaching its goals.

"They have personal goals and community goals. Their personal goals are to get their masters in education ... but as teachers they are not only supposed to teach their subject matter, but also Christian morality and set an example," said Romero. "I think they were really good examples. They did a lot of things for each other, they were always there to lend a hand."

Romero is not the only ACE pupil who has considered carrying on that helping tradition as an ACE teacher. Kat Walsh, a sophomore from St. Joseph Academy in Brownsville, Texas, hopes to one-day return to her hometown as an ACE teacher. "I want to do ACE, but I hope to go to Brownsville, because I want to give back to the community that I came from. I know

what's going on there - so many people leave and never go back, but I want to be one of the people who does go back to help."

Jessica Salinas who attended also St. Joseph Academy and is now a sophomore more noticed not only the ACE teachers' abilities to set an example for their students, but also to impact students through their personal experiences. "I think they should try to make more of an impact on students since they are younger and can relate more through their college experiences," said Salinas.

"It will help students open up to them and be good influences on them. The ACE teachers at my school became pretty good friends [with the students], whereas with a regular teacher they wouldn't think of that."

"They were really focused on the students. She really worked with us and it wasn't

just a student teacher relationship, you could go in and talk. And if you had a test [in another subject] you could go in for help. She was really generous with her time," said Michael Riess a freshman from St.

Petersburg Catholic High School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I think they like to joke and say that they are

having a lot of grief, but overall I think they have more fun because a lot of them keep in touch with their students," said Romero about her reasons for wanting to participate in ACE herself.

"It's a win-win situation because the students and the teachers both gain knowledge," she said. "They're teaching you the courses, but we're teaching them how to teach. We are their classes. Some of my best memories of high school will be of the ACE teachers."

*"It's a win-win situation because the students and the teachers both gain knowledge."*

**Tai Romero**  
former ACE pupil

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Police break up protest:** Police fired tear gas, swung batons and sprayed chemical-laced water from trucks Sunday to break up Malaysia's biggest anti-government protest in recent months. Led by the country's top opposition leaders, thousands of people blocked a major expressway linking Kuala Lumpur, the capital, to a neighboring state and shouted slogans against Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, who has ruled Malaysia for 19 years.

**Oil stains Brazilian beaches:** An oil tanker smashed into a pier, spilling more than 20,000 gallons of crude oil into the ocean at a port in southeastern Brazil, authorities said Sunday. The ship, Verginia II, was transporting about 26,000 gallons of oil for federal petroleum giant Petrobras.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**City evacuated after train derails:** About one-third of the 15,000 residents of Scottsbluff, Neb. were ordered to evacuate early Sunday after a train derailment released a cloud of noxious gas. The derailment sent 18 cars of a 79-car freight train off the track. Three of the cars were torn open, spilling about 80,000 gallons of the chemical benzene, said Burlington Northern Santa Fe spokesman Steve Forsberg.

**Cadavers supply brain cells:** Scientists have coaxed new life out of dead brains. It turns out that even cadavers can supply the incredibly versatile brain stem cells — master cells which can turn into different kinds of brain and nerve cells — once thought available only from fetal tissue. It appears that just about every bone stem cell can be tweaked to produce brain cells. "It's an extraordinarily exciting field," said Ronald McKay of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

**House explodes:** Fire and police officials have confirmed that a Northern Indiana Public Service Co. crew had been on a service call at a house just hours before it exploded Friday. "The extent of what the service people did is not quite clear," said Valparaiso Fire Chief Thomas Steindler. "There's not a lot of detail because (NIPSCO) has not had the opportunity to talk with the individuals who were working that day," Valparaiso Police spokesman Cpl. Michael Grennes said NIPSCO had been at the house for a pre-scheduled maintenance check on a gas meter.

## ETHIOPIA

# Selassie reburied amidst controversy

Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA — Bells tolled and thousands of Ethiopians wailed and applauded Sunday as Haile Selassie, their last emperor, was finally laid to rest 25 years after his mysterious death.

As leaders of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church stood by, resplendent in their colorful robes, elderly veterans of Ethiopia's 1936-41 struggle against Italian occupation carried the coffin — draped in the nation's red, green and gold flag — up the steps of Trinity Cathedral. The emperor's family, friends and associates embraced at their first public gathering since 1974, when he was overthrown by Marxist military officers.

A crypt had been waiting at the cathedral since Haile Selassie's remains were discovered under a concrete slab on the grounds of his former palace in 1992 — 17 years after he died under house arrest.

Officially, his death at age 83 was due to complications from a prostate condition. The Haile Selassie I Foundation, which had worked for eight years to give the emperor a suitable burial, claims he was assassinated. During a trial that seeks to bring members of the 1974-91 regime of Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam to justice for the killings of dissidents and monarchy loyalists, two of the emperor's personal servants testified that he was killed on a

night they were ordered out of his room.

Haile Selassie, who assumed the throne in 1930, was the last in a line of emperors who forged the modern Ethiopian state out of an ancient land of feuding chieftains. To his supporters, his rule was a time of peace and stability during which modern education was introduced in the oldest independent state in Africa. Critics say he was too slow in reforming a feudal society.

Sisay Taddese, a 19-year-old student who was kicking a soccer ball around with friends as the funeral cortege passed between Bahta Taika church — where Haile Selassie's remains had laid since 1992 — and Meskel, the city's main square, said he believed the emperor was "a responsible leader who ran a benevolent government."

Since the 1974 revolution that ousted him dissolved into terror, Ethiopians have suffered a series of wrenching events. A cataclysmic 1984-85 famine devastated the nation and the 1991 ouster of Mengistu by another group of rebels sent the nation of 62 million reeling once again.

While the funeral could be seen as the end of an era, the nation remains one of the world's 10 poorest countries and has yet to formally end a two-year border war with neighboring Eritrea.

The government of Prime Minister Meles Zenawi, which grew out of the

rebel movement that ousted Mengistu, made no formal statement about Haile Selassie until last week, when it called him "a tyrant and oppressor of the masses."

Although the foundation issued an open invitation to the government to attend the funeral, no one official showed up, and state-run broadcast media — the only ones operating in this Horn of Africa nation — did not mention the event.

Randi Ronning Balsvik, a history professor at Norway's Tromsø University and an Ethiopian specialist, said Meles' government had "played it all very safely" by allowing the funeral to take place, yet making clear its position on Haile Selassie's legacy.

In town for an international conference on Ethiopian studies, she said she felt she had "really observed a moment in history."

Although many people too young to have lived through them express nostalgia for the days of the last emperor "when life was orderly and prices didn't rise all the time," in the words of 21-year-old student Addesalem Tesfaye, there is little sense here of a serious movement to reinstate the monarchy.

"We want to rehabilitate his name, but not only his name, that of Ethiopia as well, and our own history," said Wolde-Semait Gebre-Wold, who was a senior official under the emperor and an organizer of the funeral.

## ISRAEL

# Two Palestinians shot in Gaza Strip

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Scattered clashes Sunday across the Gaza Strip and West Bank left two Palestinians dead, 17 injured and tensions high despite a truce agreement and plans for upcoming meetings in Washington.

President Clinton, who has been trying to restore calm to the region, will play host to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday, and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak three days later, on Nov. 12, the White House said Sunday.

Both Palestinians killed

Sunday were shot dead in the Gaza Strip. One was Maher Mouhmad Alsaïdi, a 16-year-old boy hit in the head during a confrontation near the Al Bureij refugee camp, according to Shifa hospital director Mouawia Hassanian.

At least 10 Palestinians were wounded in Gaza, and seven were hurt in the West Bank in a clash outside Bethlehem, to the south of Jerusalem, according to Palestinian security forces.

In the West Bank, two Jewish settlers, a man and a woman, were wounded when

assailants ambushed their car and opened fire, settler spokesmen said. The military command confirmed the shooting incident.

In a plea for peace, tens of thousands of Israelis filled a Tel Aviv square on Saturday night to pay tribute to former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated at the site five years ago by an ultranationalist Israeli opposed to trading land for peace with the Palestinians.

The current violence has hardened attitudes on both sides and put seven years of peace negotia-

tions on hold. Many dovish Israelis, including some of those at the rally, said their faith in the peace process has been shaken. Many Palestinians, meanwhile, said they have little to show for the lengthy negotiations.

Barak on Sunday told his Cabinet that the large turnout was "an impressive and emotional demonstration" of the Israeli commitment to peace.

"It's unfortunate that on the other side such a demonstration of the peace process could not occur," he said in a reference to the Palestinians.

## BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

# 41 Muslim villagers finally laid to rest

Associated Press

NOVOSEOCI — Forty-one Muslims came home Sunday to this hamlet now settled by Serbs, and they were buried by displaced and dispersed families who had spent eight years praying they might still be alive.

It was yet another Bosnian drama, a vignette of life in a patchwork country that cannot find peace five years after the Dayton accords ended its war.

Novoseoci died on Sept. 22, 1992,

when Serb units assembled the small farming population in front of the mosque. Forty-five males were marched away. Damir Ocuz, at 14, was the youngest. Ehem Karic was 85. Everyone else fled.

Until September of this year, survivors could only guess that their worst fears were true. Eventually, a dying Serb with a bad conscience told authorities what many people had suspected. Crews went to work at Ivan Polje, three miles from here.

"We had to move tons of garbage and also 15-ton chunks of the

mosque the Serbs destroyed before we uncovered the mass grave," said Amor Masovic, head of the Bosnian missing persons agency. "First we located a thigh bone. Then, all the rest."

Four of the missing were not found.

Masovic said Serbs had smashed the bodies together with a bulldozer, creating a nightmare puzzle for forensic experts who sought to identify the remains. When initial work was completed, family members were asked for confirmation.

### Market Watch 11/03

**DOW JONES** 10,880.51 -71067

Up: 1,799 Same: 489 Down: Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 902.16 +4.93

Nasdaq: 3429.02 -36.24

NYSE: 664.50 -1.52

S&P 500: 1428.32 +7.10

### TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

| COMPANY/SECURITY     | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
|----------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| WORLD COM INC (WCOM) | -7.27   | -1.37  | 17.56 |
| ORACLE CORP (ORCL)   | -5.78   | -1.81  | 29.56 |
| PSINET INC (PSIX)    | -56.34  | -3.79  | 2.94  |
| INTEL CORP (INTC)    | +4.04   | +1.81  | 46.69 |
| CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO) | +6.95   | +3.62  | 55.75 |

CAMPAIGN 2000

Nader urges voters to 'invest' in future generations

By ANNE-MARIE MATTINGLY News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Green Party platform provides an alternative to Americans who do not want to vote based on their perception of which candidate is the lesser of the two evils, said Ralph Nader, Green Party presidential candidate, at the last of his campaign's Super Rallies, Sunday. Nader urged voters to consider a vote for his party as an investment in the third party system because he believes the Green Party is poised to become a major force in the future of American politics.



Nader

"On Tuesday, Election Day, millions of independent minded voters will invest their conscience, their hopes, their dreams, their interests, in the interests of their descendants in making the Green Party a party of, by, and for the people, so that it can grow to make our government of, by and for the people in reality," he said.

In order to return control of the government to the hands of the people, citizens must wrestle the governments interest from influential corporations, said Nader. Specifically, corporations must stop seeking what Nader termed "corporate welfare," in which the organizations make deals with politicians to gain economic business advantages, while depriving citizens of money that could be used to improve Americans' lives.

Modern examples of corporate welfare include grants from the federal government to pharmaceutical companies to develop new drugs, only to gouge the taxpayers who funded the research when they purchase the medicine. Nader also cited the sale of national lands containing valuable gold and silver to foreign interests and excessive military spending as among the abuses of taxpayer money by corporations.

"People are deprived in their necessities of life in the facilities that are known as the public works because of the diver-

sion of these budgets into the coffers of rich and powerful corporations," said Nader. "Trillions of dollars have been diverted and misused by complex corporate welfare systems rarely studied by university students or scholars. Corporate welfare systems in the past 30 years while politicians tell people 'There is no money for those necessities. There is no money for the urban crime scene. There is no money for rural poverty.'"

Such favoritism for large corporations threatens small business, said Nader. Instead, government should demand that the well-to-do corporations use their own funds for such projects, leaving funds previously diverted to corporate welfare for programs for America's citizens, he argued. One major change that must occur before America can take back its government, though, is that the link between corporations and campaign money must be severed.

"Elections are for real people, not artificial entities like corporations full of massive power and massive money driven only by their own commercial motives," said Nader. Nader drew a stark contrast between himself in the major parties, claiming that the way in which he has conducted his campaign provides proof that he can be trusted to support true finance reform.

"Our campaign has been conducted in an honorable and exemplary manner because we believe if you advocate reform, you have to practice what you preach in order to preach what you practice," he said. "We do take PAC money, soft money, corporate interest money. Only individual contributions from all over the country," Nader explained that he has generated the majority of his campaign funds in small, private gatherings and through small donations from a number of private citizens.

Nader's campaign emphasizes supporting the lower economic status, small-time donors who have supported him thus far by advocating universal health care cover-

age for citizens who cannot afford insurance.

"How long are we going to wait? Only as long as the Republican and Democratic parties remain in charge. Is that how long we're going to wait? Let's not wait for that long," said Nader. "It's time to say once and forever that health care is a right in America, a human right for everyone."

The Green Party candidate also focused on reducing costs for health care by policing the costs of prescription drugs, which are significantly more expensive in the United States than in Canada. He also pledges to put occupational health, specifically preventing disease and trauma, ahead of corporate profits; at the same time, Nader calls for the reclassification of international infectious disease as a matter of national security because of the threat they pose to national health.

In addition to making health care accessible to all regardless of cost, Nader calls for changes to promote the economic well-being of workers earning lower wages.

"The federal minimum wage is at \$5.15. That is over \$2 lower in real purchasing power than the federal minimum wage was in 1968 when the economic output was half and it is today and the productivity was 60 percent less," said Nader. "Who's getting the gain? We know. It's the top

10 percent and more in the top 5 percent and more in the top 1 percent," he continued. "The top 1 percent of the wealthiest people in this country have wealth equal to the combined wealth of the bottom 95 percent. And you take the poorest 120 million Americans and their combined net worth is equal to the wealth of Bill Gates a year ago."

Nader also advocated repealing all free trade agreements and renegotiating them, repealing the union-restricting 1947 Taft-Hartley Act and reducing child poverty.

Ultimately, Nader conceded that developing a formidable challenge to the major parties is no easy task. "It's not easy

challenging this great two-party system," he said. "[The major parties] command the money. They command the media. They command the phone debate commission that excludes significant third parties and candidates from being in the debate."

Still, Nader urged citizens to vote their conscience and not to be persuaded that because a Nader vote detracts from Gore's liberal base, it is in essence a vote for Bush.

"[A vote for conscience] is the vote that you need to register, not for the lesser of two evils where at the end of the day, you're still left with evil," he said.

"Trillions of dollars have been diverted and misused by complex welfare systems rarely studied by university students."

Ralph Nader presidential candidate

"Elections are for real people, not artificial entities."

Ralph Nader presidential candidate

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# Nader: DC is 'effectively a colony'

By ANNE-MARIE MATTINGLY  
News Editor

WASHINGTON, DC  
The failure to provide Americans residing in the District of Columbia with a voting Congressional representative is to treat them as second-class citizens, said Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader Sunday.

Nader gathered with DC Statehood Green Party candidates to call for change for DC's residents, claiming that the disparity between the rights of the citizens of states and those of the district contradicts the principles of democracy.

"The district is supposed to be the symbol of the freedoms for which this nation stands. The light of democracy is supposed to shine from the District of Columbia, but it does not illuminate this city," Nader said.

"The core is hollow. The values of equality and political participation that the city is promised are denied right here in our nation's capitol."

Because the district does not have the full powers of a state, members of Congress are responsible for approving its budget and have the power to overturn any action of the city's government, Nader explained.

Because district residents have no voting Congressional representative, they have no say in how the \$2 billion they pay in federal income taxes

each year is spent.

"The District of Columbia is effectively a colony, with all local decisions directly subject to change by a Congress that is largely out of touch with local realities," said Nader.

"The United States is the only democracy in the entire world that deprives the residents of its capitol city the basic rights granted to all other citizens."

Unaccountable power such as that Congress has over the District of Columbia necessarily results in uninformed decisions leading to a dysfunctional system, said Nader.

The city has an infant mortality rate that is double that of the rest of the nation, and an estimated one in three children lives below the poverty line.

Unchecked power also results in apathy among citizens for their government, Nader explained.

"It chokes the ability and destroys the responsibility of people to govern themselves. There's no place in the world where second-class citizens live side by side with first-class citizens and fare as well. It just doesn't happen," he said.

But citizens of the district should not look to either of the two major parties to liberate

them from Congressional control, said Nader. Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush does not support statehood for the district and Democratic candidate Al Gore, who supported statehood ten years ago, has been silent on the issue since that time, he explained.

Instead, district residents who seek their full democratic rights must depend on minor parties like the Green party for support.

Nader pledged that he and running mate Winona LaDuke would focus on statehood for the district so that Congress

will no longer be able to ignore it.

"On behalf of the Green Party of the District of Columbia and our candidacy, we pledge to you that we're going to make this

an issue in the succeeding months, more and more intensified, deeper, broader, particularly across the country, and putting the heat on Congress until justice is done for this community," he said.

Several members of the crowd responded to Nader's promises with enthusiastic chants of "Free DC."

Green party supporters gathered after Sunday's rally ended for a march through the city promoting statehood for the district.

*"It chokes the ability and destroys the responsibility of people to govern themselves."*

**Ralph Nader**  
presidential candidate

# Election

continued from page 1

his political base with appearances before African-Americans and union leaders. His selection of campaign venues showed his electoral betting.

The Democrat opened his day Sunday with big rallies in Philadelphia and Detroit, but also headed to Wisconsin and Iowa. He'll be back in Pennsylvania before the election, but was also going to Florida before voters render their decision.

Most national polls give a slight edge to Bush, but Gore is running strong in some big battleground states and the two are often crossing paths contesting the same states.

Pennsylvania and Michigan are key to Gore's hopes, while he hopes to steal an unexpected victory in Florida that would be a body blow to Bush's hopes by grabbing that state's 25 electoral votes.

There was little subtlety in the campaign's close. Bush was making his core argument that voters are ready for a change after eight years of controversy under President Clinton, while Gore was saying the administration has gotten the economy perking and voters should keep the prosperity going.

Under those themes, Bush

argues that Gore can't be trusted while Gore warns that Bush cares only for the wealthy. Both are seeking to project an air of confidence, claiming campaign momentum in the race's final hours even as they took nothing for granted.

"We're coming down the stretch," Bush told backers. "I want you to man those phones. With your help, we're going to win."

*"We're coming down the stretch."*

**George W. Bush**  
presidential candidate

"We're going to win," Gore said. "Write it down — book it."

Bush said the stark contrasts

sketched should "spell victory on Nov. 7."

Both also claimed backing from unlikely quarters. Bush pointed to a sign declaring a Democrat to be backing Bush. "You're not alone, buddy," Bush chortled.

"I saw a sign over there that said 'Republicans for Gore' and I appreciate that," said Gore.

Gore warned that middle-class families have the biggest stake in this year's election.

"My friends, we need to respond to the needs of working families," said Gore. "I will be a president for the working people."

Both were preparing to head home to await the verdict from voters. Bush plans to watch returns in Austin, Texas, while Gore heads to Nashville to await the outcome of this year's marathon presidential campaign.



## SHOWCASE OF CAREERS

# 2000

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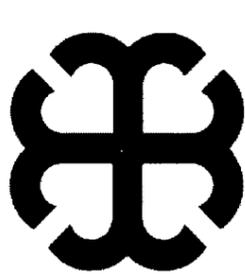
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Investigating political discrepancies

In last Friday's Observer a letter appeared from Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ) comparing Al Gore to Abraham Lincoln. The letter says that Vice President Gore changed his stand on abortion to gain votes and it asks what Abraham Lincoln would think of "a man who sells out his 'deep personal conviction' for political expediency." To answer this question I offer the following quotes:

"Let us discard all this quibbling about this man and the other man, this race and that race and the other race being inferior ... Let us discard all these things and unite as one people throughout this land, until we shall once more stand up declaring that all men are created equal." — Abraham Lincoln, from a speech given in Northern Illinois

"I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races; that I am not, nor ever have been, in

favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people ... And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race." — Abraham Lincoln, from a speech given two months later in Southern Illinois

Politicians have always been politicians, regardless of how our history books remember them.

(Both quotes can be found on page 188 of Howard Zinn's *A People's History of The United States*).

Martin Clarke  
sophomore  
off-campus  
November 5, 2000

### Exploring diversity issues

Diversity is a pertinent issue here at Notre Dame and tonight, I am extremely inspired by it. As a diversity educator this fall, my mission is to go into the dorms with 40 other trained Notre Dame students and faculty to talk with freshmen about issues of diversity. This education program is in its second year, and our teams have been preparing for over two months for this week's programs. After my second presentation tonight, I am beginning to realize the mission's true message and the positive results it yields.

My hands go down to Siegfried Hall. With my fellow teammates, I went in this hall to address diversity issues ranging from gender, age, race, sexual orientation, disability and other issues of diversity. Having been here at Notre Dame for a couple of years, we generally have high expectations of the freshmen. But going into Siegfried Hall tonight where the students were engaging and insightful, I left truly amazed.

When asked about changes that we can make to be allies to those people in society with less social power, the freshmen's suggestions were profound: don't make jokes that could possibly hurt someone, participate in ethnic events to celebrate diversity, care enough to reach and educate yourself about another's perspective or diversity, be a friend and a supporter, don't

make assumptions or stereotypes and many more insightful comments.

What hope I have for the future! The Siegfried freshmen reminded me that with communication, open minds, respect and commitment, diversity issues can be explored and appreciated with great ease. I was proud to be a part of a discussion which promoted a course of action that will empower those with less power, support those who are segregated and hurt and celebrate diversity rather than merely tolerate it.

The Siegfried freshmen took 90 minutes to examine their own behavior and life in trying to understand the perspectives of someone else. Then they pledged to continue this movement as allies to others. Every dorm has shown itself to have great insight and courage, but I am especially impressed with those amazing freshmen from Siegfried. I implore them to keep being the

brave and compassionate leaders that they are. I encourage all other students to continue caring enough to learn from these diversity programs and brave enough to make little changes that will make a difference in this world.

Ken Seifert  
sophomore  
Stanford Hall  
October 30, 2000



### Facing abortion's reality

There's a little something out there called reality that smashes down these otherwise perfect worlds we've worked so hard to build for ourselves. It entails those sometimes uncontrollable variables of sex, drugs, love and hate, to name a few. I suggest that perhaps some of us get so caught up in actually living our lives that we get carried away from our perfect worlds without even knowing it. And so, we create our very own imperfect worlds as a result of all of our fallible actions and all of those other messed up things over which we have no control that somehow have still managed to alter us. That, my friends, is called life.

Life is not perfect. Or if it is, perhaps you're missing out on what's really going on. Life is a series of actions and reactions to choices and misfortunes. Sometimes those choices aren't always the best choices. Not everyone, though, has the luxury of perfection.

What is my point? Vice President Gore and Senator Lieberman may equal some things that are not necessarily good, but I don't believe they equal an "abortion holocaust" as apparently some perfect person at this fine institution of higher education does (reference to the banner flown over the stadium at the Oct. 28 football game).

In what might be called a perfect world — one without sex, without rape, without pain, without the need to make choices — abortion would not be necessary. But God knows this isn't that perfect world. And there's a chance that those for whom it is have simply never opened themselves up enough to take that huge risk of living with all of its possible mistakes and consequences.

So, "what about abortion?" (reference to interruption made at Senator Lieberman's speech on Oct. 24). Reality necessitates the freedom to respond to the consequences of our lives.

Abortion is scary. It is undoubtedly infinitely scarier to a woman who is actually forced to make that decision. It is one of the most personal decisions any woman could possibly have to make. And the circumstances surrounding every woman who must make that decision are respectively personal and unique. For those of us who can't afford the luxury of perfection or from whom that luxury has been stripped away, the freedom to choose is necessary.

Thus, the legality of abortion is an issue of personal rights more than anything else. And that is why God is, above all else, forgiving. Because God understands that we're just humans and so we screw up every once in a while. And it's hard enough for us personally to deal with the sometimes unforeseeable and unexpected consequences of our actions without being condemned by our more perfect neighbors for all of the decisions we make in taking the risk to live our lives.

But, whoever had the gall to put the words "abortion" and "holocaust" together in the first place probably will never get what it is I'm trying to say, because that would necessitate a willingness to try to understand another perspective. And who would need to do that when he/she is already so right and perfect?

Emily Dagostino  
junior  
off-campus  
October 28, 2000

### Sharing the warmth

It's that time of year again. The leaves are changing color, the temperatures outside are dropping and the winter coats are being pulled out from their seven month hibernation in the back of your closet. However, not everyone will be bundling up this winter in a warm jacket because of the simple fact that they do not have one. Project Warmth attempts to do something about that.

Our mission is to collect coats from the Notre Dame community and redistribute them through the Center for Social Concerns to those in need of a warm coat or jacket, to help enhance the Notre Dame effort of compassion and care to the people in need in local communities and to educate Notre Dame students, alumni, faculty and staff about poverty and homelessness in the United States.

Project Warmth creates a partnership with the Center for Social Concerns, GEAR for Sports and the University of Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore. Project Warmth receives most of its funding from GEAR for Sports through advertising and promotional material. GEAR also provides

each donor with a coupon for 25 percent off the purchase of a new GEAR outerwear item at the Hammes Bookstore.

The coats collected are cleaned by St. Michael's Laundry and redistributed. Collection sites are located throughout the Notre Dame campus, including residence halls, faculty buildings and the Hammes Bookstore. The Task Force can be reached at projwarmth.1@nd.edu and our website is [www.nd.edu/~ndcntrsc/ProjectWarmth/new/index.html](http://www.nd.edu/~ndcntrsc/ProjectWarmth/new/index.html).

We strongly urge you to participate in this program. In the past four years the Notre Dame community has given back over 6,000 coats. When you go through your closet this fall looking for that winter coat, think of the less fortunate and donate those coats that you would otherwise discard. With the leaves changing and the temperatures dropping, isn't it time you shared the warmth?

Project Warmth Task Force  
November 3, 2000

### Casting a vote for third-party candidates

On Tuesday, Nov. 7 millions of Americans will turn out at voting booths across the nation to vote for our nation's next President. Simply put, when voting, a person should vote for the candidate that he or she thinks would be the best President. For me, that candidate was Ralph Nader. I strongly value his stances on campaign finance, the death penalty and the environment. Most importantly, though, I value his honesty. For these reasons, I feel Ralph Nader would be the best President of the United States.

Others, however, have told me that I am wasting my vote. To them, a vote for a third-party candidate is useless, simply because he will not win. True, third-party candidates may not win, but a vote for them is not wasteful at all. With a vote, I have a chance to stand up for my beliefs and vote for the candidate I think would be the best President.

To do otherwise, to vote for a major party candidate when I believe that a third party candidate would be the best President, would be against the purpose of my vote. To vote in this manner would simply (and ironically) be a waste of my vote. I urge all of us to use our vote for its intended purpose — to voice our opinion on whom we feel would be the best President.

Richard Biebl  
sophomore  
Dillon Hall  
November 5, 2000

## Snite exhibit sparks Holocaust memories

### ◆ Bak's paintings to be displayed through Nov. 19

By MARIBEL MOREY  
Scene Writer

Vivid cream colors sway through the tired sadness on the canvas, transcending the surrealism and loneliness of the Holocaust.

Reality and dreams mix in the Snite's new exhibit, "Transformation and Transfiguration: The Art of Samuel Bak and the Notre Dame Holocaust Project" which will be in display until

Nov. 19.

"My paintings convey a sense of a world that was shattered, of a world that was broken, of a world that exists again through an enormous effort to put everything together," said Bak.

As a child in Poland, Bak was influenced by his uncle who supported his efforts in the arts and who later died in the Holocaust. Bak survived the horror and was put in two displaced person's camp in Europe and Palestine, respectively. He then relocated to a variety of sites around the world including Paris, Rome, Israel, New York and Zurich

and ultimately settled in Massachusetts.

"Above all, Bak must be seen as a survivor of the Shoah [Holocaust] - the experience that haunts his work," said Lawrence Cunningham, Notre Dame theology professor.

While giving visual forms to his memories, Bak "does not overpower the viewer, the symbol and images themselves overpower the viewer," said Gina Costa, Snite public affairs specialist.

The viewer is struck by the sadness.

Holocaust paintings have portrayed the atrocity of ethnic cleansing or

the hatred and anger felt by the Holocaust victims before. However, this exhibit is different. Each painting is rich with an exquisite combination of symbolism and color. A surrealist influence is also present in his paintings as the real and the imaginary share the same space on the canvas.

In several of Bak's works, there is an image of a little boy troubled in an abandoned background. He seems helpless, with his arms raised and his palms facing outward. The wrinkles on his face tell us that the death and malice this child has encountered



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SNITE MUSEUM

Samuel Bak's "Group" shows a broken child of the Holocaust, mirroring his own childhood in Poland.

has aged him quickly, despite his youth.

Bak's exhibit is not only rich with symbolism, but also displays an extreme talent with color, texture and imagery.

Although Costa did not experience the Holocaust firsthand, she still identifies herself with Bak's work. Originally from Italy, Costa remembers when her grandmother had saved several Jews by hiding them during the War.

Costa said, "I try not to come in here on purpose," because of the emotions that these paintings provoke. Although this exhibit is not graphic, it displays the pain, death and

abandonment of the Holocaust. "This would be a very useful experience for the Jewish population [and the Notre Dame community] because they didn't live through the Holocaust," said Costa.

Most of the Notre Dame community are not Holocaust survivors so it is sometimes more difficult to absorb all the sentiments and imagery from a time that we did not experience.

"When we look at Bak's art, then, we cannot only attend to what we see but to what he has seen and what, in color, line and image, we can only — imperfectly — imagine," said Cunningham.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SNITE MUSEUM

Samuel Bak's "Family Tree II" has a lonely and surrealist influence, an image of his Holocaust experiences.

## A new way to look at your zodiac sign

Zodiac is a sham. Those horoscopes based on birthdays and stars never work. If you want an accurate summation of how your day is going to go, the best thing to do is to go to 2 Pac Shakur's grave and ask him.

But if you can't get over there, you might try asking somebody you have never met. And since I don't know who is reading this, it's like I don't know you. So I am going to tell you about how today is going to go:



Scott Little

just a little

### Libra

Lately you've been feeling like your inner self is your inner elf while the outside of you has no trouble getting bigger... and bigger. Now is the time to slim down for that summer bikini. 3 Star day.

### Scorpio

You will get whatever you want for your birthday, you just have to let people know what you want. And at the bars, tequila is not the answer. Go straight for the double shots of Wild Turkey. If you want to know what people think of you, do not be direct. Spy on them. Two star day.

### Sagittarius

Unexpected facial hairs this week will make you feel manly. Thank goodness for the ladies, Nads is now available at Walgreens. And as for the men, your mustache will look great, all thin and prickly. Put some butter in it. It makes you look mature. Two star day.

### Capricorn

Halloween was a time of pleasure for you. You feel that you can let your true self shine through. Although it's over now, don't stop. Go out dressed like a Dominatrix or a Sex Crazy Nurse. Let your libido out of its cage. Let the sun shine all over your body. Five hormonally active star day.

### Aquarius

Drink a lot of water today. Lately your urine has been very dark, and so have your mood swings. The simple solution is water. Also, eating a few "Ants on a Log" today will help mellow out your mean streaks. Don't be afraid to play with your food in front of the ones you love. Zero star day.

### Pisces

You will wake up smelling like fish today. "Finally," you will think, "I am finally turning into a merman/mermaid." This is not the case. Don't take salt into the shower with you. What you need to

do is wash your bed sheets, which haven't been washed all semester. Zero star day.

### Aries

Lately you have been missing your childhood toys and playmates. You have been noticing the only people that still act as silly are the small number of your friends who get kicked out of bars. Well Mr. or Miss Aries, it is your Zodiacal duty to bring out the fun without the liquor into your friends. When doing this you will find true happiness, for a week. Four star day.

### Taurus

Not only are you devilishly good looking, but also you are smooth, and very good with the opposite sex. It seems as though you are a robot programmed for success. You will do better than ever this semester in terms of grades, friends, and fewest times alone in bed. Five star semester.

### Gemini

For you good things will come in twos: front tire, back tire; right shoe, left shoe; one brownie, two brownies; one girlfriend, two girlfriends. You have your hands in many pies. Five star life.

### Cancer

Deep down you want everyone to die.

You should not act on this feeling. Instead, if you have a cold, wipe your snot on a keyboard at a computer cluster, or accidentally cough in someone's face. This will satisfy your needs for the short term. For the long term, I recommend buying a mood ring, and when it turns black, lock yourself up. One star day.

### Leo

You feel like you are king of the school. You aren't even close, in fact most people think you are a dork, but even after reading this you won't believe it. So keep dorkin' it up. Real world — Zero Star day. Your world — eight star day.

### Virgo

You are more innocent than you realize. So go out and experience the world. Do everything different today. You will find this to be revitalizing. This includes eating dessert first, and wearing pants on your head. Other people might not understand, but it is time to look out for your own needs regardless of what others think. Four star day.

Remember today is going to affect the rest of your life.

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

## Pyros and Weasels share a spirited rivalry

By KATIE MALMQUIST  
Scene Writer

The energy generated by the rivalry between the Pasquerillas might be enough to light Mod Quad for a week. Many students claim to have witnessed the surge of that competitive impulse, drawing lines of separation between the two women's dorms.

"You won't see many people walking along the walkway that separates Pasquerilla East from Pasquerilla West," said Andrea Gonzalez, a senior resident assistant in PW.

Of course sharing a name, a distinct location on campus and a history would naturally feed the fire between these two dorms as each vies for its own identity. Still a closer look reveals that both the Pasquerillas have a lot to distinguish themselves and a lot to be proud of.

### Pasquerilla West

Pasquerilla West, along with Pasquerilla East, was founded in 1981 with the generous help of Frank and Sylvia Pasquerilla, residents of Johnston, Penn. Both dorms have remained women's residences since that year.

"We actually invited the Pasquerillas back to campus to celebrate our 15th anniversary a few years back," said PW rec-tress Sister Sue Bruno. Unfortunately for the residents of PW, the Pasquerillas were too sick to make the trip back to Notre Dame.

Sadly, both Frank and Sylvia passed away this year, but they have left in their wake a number of wonderful women who continue to promote their good name across campus.

This year, in fact, 240 of these women live in PW. So what makes the Purple Weasels of PW so special?

"We feel we create a good, open and supportive home," said Bruno, who credits "a hall staff that works really, really hard" among those responsible for PW's comfortable, nurturing atmosphere.

Sophomore Christine Kelly felt PW's sisterhood was its most important aspect.

"We have lots of spirit," said Kelly. "And a really strong freshman orientation with a lot of activities." Of course, a strong freshman orientation not only breeds a friendly environment between residents, but it also helps to stress that spirit from the beginning.

"We have a lot of dorm pride, more than a lot of other places," said senior RA Christina Million-Passe. "We're not the prettiest or the nicest dorm, and we don't have big rooms or anything, but

*"We have lots of spirit and a really strong freshman orientation with lots of activities."*

**Christine Kelly**  
PW sophomore

everyone loves it here. We're like one big extended family."

Though many PW residents like to joke about their trek out to Mod Quad, affectionately named for the modernity of Knott Hall, Siegfried Hall (PW's brother dorm) and the two Pasquerilla buildings, they have not failed to find some perks in their placement.

"It's actually really convenient," said Million-Passe, who enjoys being near North Dining Hall and closer to Rolf's and the Joyce Center

than any other dorm on campus.

When things get slow up there on north campus, however, the Purple Weasels make sure to keep themselves busy with service projects and let loose with dances and other dorm-wide events.

Between dorm trips to Habitat for Humanity and the Dismas house to cook dinner, the women of PW play a large role in the South Bend community. This past week they hosted a Circle K Halloween party for 100 local area children, and this weekend they plan to host up to 40 PW alumni for the Boston College game and a barbecue on Sunday.

Each fall before their all hall dance, PW celebrates "Queen Week," a week long competition between sections in which each section picks a representative to compete in events such as a talent competition and ice cream eating contests. At the end of

the week, the Weasel with the most points is crowned queen at the dance.

"Queen Week is a time for people to just take a break, enjoy themselves and get spirited about the dance," said Kelly.

Other dorm-wide events include multiple barbecues, one held in the fall, another in February and always one on the last day of classes.

Football is also very important to P.W. residents.

"There is a lot of passion about our football team here in PW," said Bruno.

According to freshman quarter-back, Leslie Schmidt, "We had a really great season ... [though we were] upset that it's been cut shorter than usual."

Though P.W. will be losing some key players this year, they are confident that inner-hall football will remain an important part of their dorm experience.

Perhaps the most unique way the Weasels let loose is their annual skydiving trip. Every spring a group of 15-25 girls heads out for a day of tandem skydiving.

"For a lot of girls it's their first jump, but they keep coming back every year," said senior R.A. Andrea Gonzalez, who felt that it was a very important bonding experience for the women of PW.

And what about their claim that "West is best"?

"We do have a fun-loving rivalry with PE," said Bruno, "but we really do respect each other."

### Pasquerilla East

The Pasquerilla East Pyros may share a name with P.W., but they do a good job of distin-

guishing themselves from their twin dorm.

They were also founded in 1981, with the help Frank and Sylvia Pasquerilla, and they too find themselves set off in Mod Quad. But ultimately, they feel their level of spirit and devotion of hospitality separates them and sets them a notch above PW.

As a freshman in PE, Frankie Beecroft has appreciated both. "The girls here are really fun," said Beecroft, "and everyone is really welcoming and friendly."

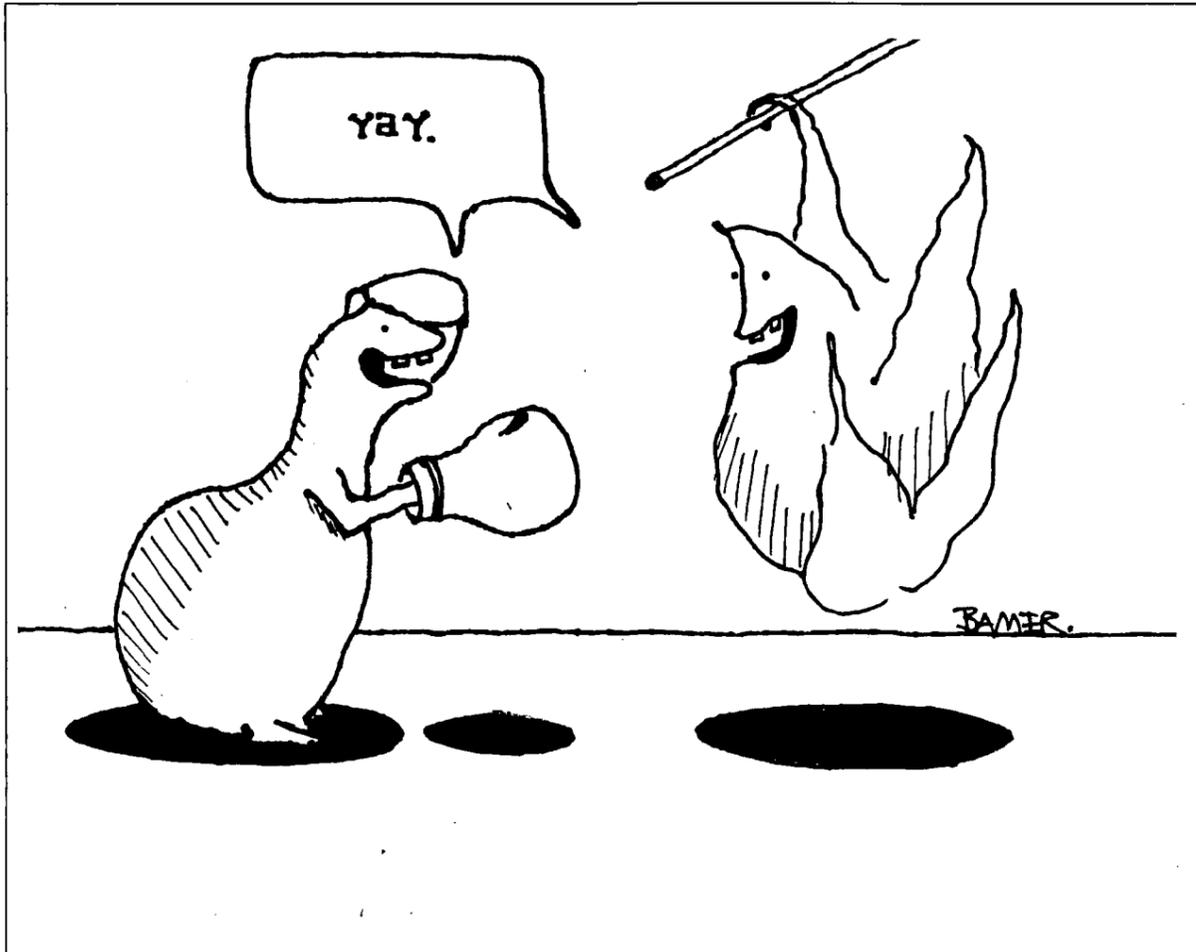
Even as a freshman, Beecroft feels the strength of the Pyro's pride.

"We have a tremendous amount of spirit," said Erin Fischer, a senior RA in PE, "and that makes known on campus."

Rectress Sister Mary Mueninghoff makes a special effort to promote her "inclusion clause," a dictum within P.E. that allows any and all campus groups to meet in Pasquerilla East, whether they have members that live there or not.

"Sister Mueninghoff always tries to make us a welcoming dorm ... we are notorious for our hospitality" said Liza Villaruz, another one of PE's senior RAs.

These RHAs draw group after group of Notre Dame Students and affiliates to PE, including the participants of the yearly musical, who not only practice in PE but are also sponsored by the dorm.



The Pyros of Pasquerilla East and the Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla West share a name and a location on campus, but have their own distinct identities.

Art by BETH AMER

Like the women of PW, the Pyros are well aware of their distance from campus, but they aren't too concerned.

"We're a little removed from the action ... we don't get to hear the band on Saturday mornings" said Villaruz, "but at the same time, we're air conditioned." Seems like a small price to pay.

Still, PE's location puts no barriers on their strong service commitments. Every year they make sack lunches for the homeless during the first six weeks of fall semester, and they take up a weekly donation after mass to help support PE graduates who are out there somewhere doing their work.

"We have really active service commissioners this year," said Fischer. "They try to get us all involved in a lot of activities."

Outside of these service activities, however, the Pyros spread their flames across campus with many dorm-wide activities that let off steam.

"The football team is usually a big thing," said Fischer, who mentioned that PE could boast three trips to the finals in the stadium in the past four years.

Pyromania Week takes place every fall the week before the all hall dance and includes activities like assassins, ice skating, and social mixers between the women of PE and their dates. The dance culminates the week of celebration, and this year's

theme of "Heaven and Hell" will hopefully become an annual one.

"We're trying to use the dance this year to start a new tradition, and we hope it sticks," said

sophomore Lindsay Terifay, who also happens to be PE's hall clerk.

PE also holds an annual "Pyrolympics" in which sections compete in various athletic competitions.

The event kicks off with the symbolic running of the torch, during which the women of P.E. dress up in crazy outfits and run across campus to the front steps of the Dome, waving Sparky, the PE mascot who is a papermache lit match.

"The Pyrolympics are a great opportunity for us all to get out there," said Villaruz. "We're a very spirited and also a very athletic dorm."

And in regards to their chant: Who's the better Pasquerilla? PE! PE!?

Villaruz admitted that their rivalry with PW is really about having fun. "There's nothing serious to it — of course there's a rivalry, it's very natural to want to be the better dorm."

So who exactly is the better dorm? It's up to you to decide.

*"We are notorious for our hospitality."*

**Liza Villaruz**  
PE RA

NCAA FOOTBALL

Wildcats survive wild ride with Wolverines 54-51

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. The victory at Wisconsin came when the Badgers were short-handed. Michigan State? Turns out, the Spartans weren't all that good. And rallying to beat Minnesota? Hardly a Big Ten powerhouse. For all those who doubted No. 12 Northwestern — and yes, there were plenty of you — this one's for you.

Just try to play down this victory, a 54-51 shootout over Michigan on Saturday. That'd be the same Michigan with the storied tradition, the winged helmets and the 11 national titles.

"WOOO-YEAH!" linebacker Kevin Bentley screamed as students flooded the field after the game and tried to bring down the north goal post. "It's great!"

Northwestern (7-2, 5-1 Big Ten) jumped nine spots in the poll to No. 12 with the victory, while Michigan (6-3, 4-2) dropped eight spots to No. 20.

"Because of our history, they really see us as a novelty. We feel like everybody's just waiting for us to lose," Northwestern running back Damien Anderson said earlier in the week.

That's why beating Michigan was oh, so sweet. A perennial powerhouse, Michigan leads the conference with 39 Big Ten titles. Since 1966, Northwestern had managed to beat the Wolverines just twice.

But this was no fluke.

Northwestern put up 654 yards on 90 plays against Michigan. They scored on 10 of their 14 possessions.

"I thought they would score, coming into the game," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "But I saw them almost scoring at will."

Equally stunning was Northwestern's balance. The Wildcats rushed for 332 yards and passed for 322. Anderson had 268 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries, the second-highest outing of his career.

Kustok passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more. Simmons caught 12 passes for 124 yards.

Michigan put up some gaudy numbers of its own, gaining 535 yards on 81 plays. Anthony Thomas ran for 199 yards and three scores, and David Terrell caught nine passes for 117 yards and three TDs.

Drew Henson was 23-of-35 for 312 yards. Marquise Walker caught nine passes for 134 yards.

"To play that well offensively and not win it is disappointing," Carr said. "Especially with the championship on the line."

Michigan scored on its first four possessions as it jumped out to a 28-10 lead. But Northwestern quickly rallied, scoring on seven straight possessions to take a 46-45 lead on Tim Long's 41-yard field goal with 12:30 left in the game.

That's when things really

got fun. Thomas scored on a 1-yard run, but the conversion attempt failed and Michigan was left to sit on a 51-46 lead with 8:34 still to play.

The Wildcats gave the Wolverines a scare with 1:38 left, but Anderson dropped a sure 12-yard touchdown pass when he lost the ball in the lights at the goal line.

"I felt the game was won," Terrell said.

Not so fast. As Thomas rumbled through a hole, Northwestern safety Sean Wieber got his hand on the ball and poked it free. The ball dropped to the ground and cornerback Raheem Covington jumped on it, giving the Wildcats another chance.

Kustok connected with Anderson and Teddy Johnson on quick hitches, moving Northwestern to the Michigan

11. He then hit Simmons on the cross over the middle.

Simmons leaped high in the air after he caught the pass, almost looking like he was going to dunk the ball through the goal posts, and the first sellout crowd at Ryan Field since 1998 went into a frenzy.

As time expired, the fans poured onto the field, surrounding the players in the north end zone.

AP poll

Table with 3 columns: team, record, points. Lists top 25 teams including Oklahoma, Miami (Fla.), Florida State, Nebraska, Florida, Oregon, Washington, Virginia Tech, Purdue, Oregon State, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Ohio State, Georgia, Mississippi State, Kansas State, Clemson, TCU, Texas, Michigan, South Carolina, Auburn, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Southern Mississippi.

other teams receiving votes: Colorado State 213, Western Michigan 58, LSU 39, Louisville 25, UCLA 22, Tennessee 16, Mississippi 11, North Carolina State 4, Toledo 4, UTEP 1.

ESPN/USA Today poll

Table with 3 columns: team, record, points. Lists top 25 teams including Oklahoma, Miami (Fla.), Florida State, Florida, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon, Virginia Tech, Purdue, Oregon State, Kansas State, Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio State, Clemson, Mississippi State, TCU, Northwestern, Texas, Colorado State, Michigan, Southern Mississippi, Auburn, Texas A&M, South Carolina.

other teams receiving votes: Georgia Tech 83, Western Michigan 79, Tennessee 39, Louisville 27, Mississippi 27, Toledo 21, LSU 12, UCLA 11, UTEP 10, Wisconsin 5, Arizona 3, San Jose St. 2, Boston College 1.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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tara, way to come through. you're a champ.

## WOMEN'S INTERHALL PLAYOFFS

## Whirlwinds wipe out Wild Women, Ducks defeat Crime

By LAUREN CONTI and  
SUSAN CARPENTER  
Sports Writers

The Welsh Whirlwinds continued their undefeated season on Sunday, beating the Walsh Wild Women 16-0 in the semifinal round of the women's interhall playoffs.

The decisive shutout, however, simply wasn't enough for the title-hungry No. 1 seeded Whirlwinds.

"We could have played a lot better," said coach Casey Bouton. "We didn't execute as well as we have in the past."

The Wild Women managed to throw off the Welsh defense early in the game with a new and unusual offensive formation.

"It wasn't like anything we've ever played against before," said Welsh captain Maria Feilmeyer. "And we had a couple of mistakes because of it. But our defense caught on pretty quick after that."

Walsh stuck with its characteristically strong defense, however, despite missing senior safety and punter Courtney Schaefer.

"I think [the defense] played solid, but I'd say we were affected by the fact that Courtney was out of town. She's a really experienced player," said sophomore substitute punter Karina Mayorga.

The Wild Women still managed to hold the game scoreless until late in the second half, largely due to lineman Angela Polsinelli, who batted down a Rak pass and

had several key tackles.

"Walsh had a really good defensive line today, especially Polsinelli," Bouton said.

Though Welsh may have taken a little while to gather its offensive momentum, by its second possession, they were moving the ball effectively with nearly every pass. With 1:25 remaining in the half, a 15-yard pass by Rak connected with running back Jen Grubb, who ran it in to put Welsh up on the board. The Whirlwinds successfully completed the ensuing two-point conversion to bring the score to 8-0.

Despite keeping up the solid defensive play throughout the second half, the Wild Women were unable to stop the Whirlwinds, and couldn't seem to move the ball comparatively on offense.

Walsh seemed to be on the move when Alison Troy intercepted a Rak pass and ran it up to Walsh's 20-yard line.

"We'd been saying all day long that we needed to get a turnover," said Melissa Beiting, Walsh captain. "Our safety and our corners were right there the whole game, we just needed to get a hand on it. Alison really stepped up."

Walsh then passed to receiver Kay Scanlan, who broke away for a 60-yard run that brought the ball up to about one foot from goal. The Wild Women were unable to capitalize, however, as Walsh's defense thwarted attempt after attempt to score. Finally, an interception by Walsh's Colleen O'Connor ended

the Wild Women's chances at a touchdown.

"They were just a better team than us today," said Walsh of the game.

**Howard 25, Off-Campus 0**

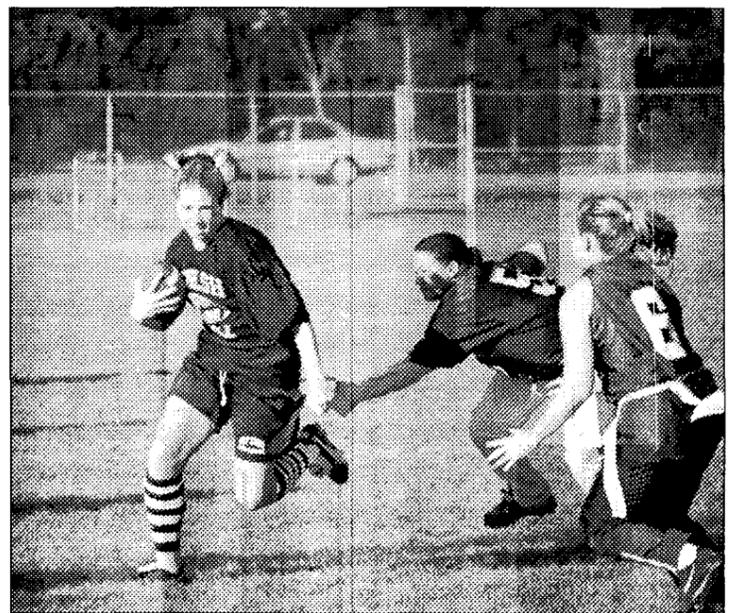
The underdog triumphed again Sunday as Howard defeated Off-Campus 25-0.

The Ducks' offense led by quarterback Jill Veselik, dominated throughout the game, getting the ball in the end zone by capitalizing on turnovers and excellent field position. On the second drive of the game, after an interception by Jill Harris, Veselik elected to hold on to the football and run in for a touchdown to put her team up first.

Elizabeth Klimeck nabbed a pass for an interception to set her team up for their next touchdown. Ten yards out, the Crime's aggressive defense looked as though they were going to drop Veselik for a huge loss in yardage. The athletic Veselik evaded their tackles and connected with receiver Vanessa Nero to add another six points. The pass for the extra point was tipped off of the fingers of one Duck receiver and into the hands of Elizabeth Klimek to put Howard up 13-0 at halftime.

In the second, Off-Campus began their series deep in their own territory. Jill Harris grabbed her second interception of the day and ran back from the five-yard line for the touchdown.

The Howard defense shut down the Off-Campus offense



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Walsh defenders try to snag the flag of a Welsh offensive player. Welsh won the semifinals game 16-0.

time and again, while the Duck offense amassed 25 unanswered points. Howard coach Paul Guzzetta credited quarterback Jill Veselik for leading their team to the win.

"She's tough as nails," Guzzetta said. "She came out and had an excellent game."

With three interceptions, the defense was a powerful force to be reckoned with. "The defense came up huge today," said coach Brad Untiedt. "They came up with big plays that gave us the momentum."

"It was a whole team effort on

both sides of the ball," Veselik said.

For next week's game, she said that they are going to continue to practice hard, but they are not going to change their general strategy.

"[We are going to] go with what works," she said.

Off-Campus coach Paul Diamantopoulos summed up the game as "the first time all season when the ball didn't go our way."

Coach Dan Laughlin agreed. "They [Howard] played a good game," he said. "The ball bounced their way."

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# Hoops

continued from page 20

this year."

Premier's coaches and players would have to agree. The team, comprised of former college players, played three games prior to Sunday, losing to Pittsburgh and Bowling Green and defeating Central Michigan. They play four more games in the next seven days. The two-week tour ends on Sunday against Eastern Illinois.

Last year, Premier led the Irish by six points with three minutes left before Notre Dame pulled away at the end.

"They're the best we played," Chosy said. "Bar none."

Thanks in no small part to Joyce, who along with Ratay and Ivey will be looked on to provide a consistent perimeter game to help Riley.

A native of Topeka, Kansas, Joyce attended Notre Dame's summer camp in 1998. She enjoyed her visit and returned several times before committing to the Irish in June of 1999.

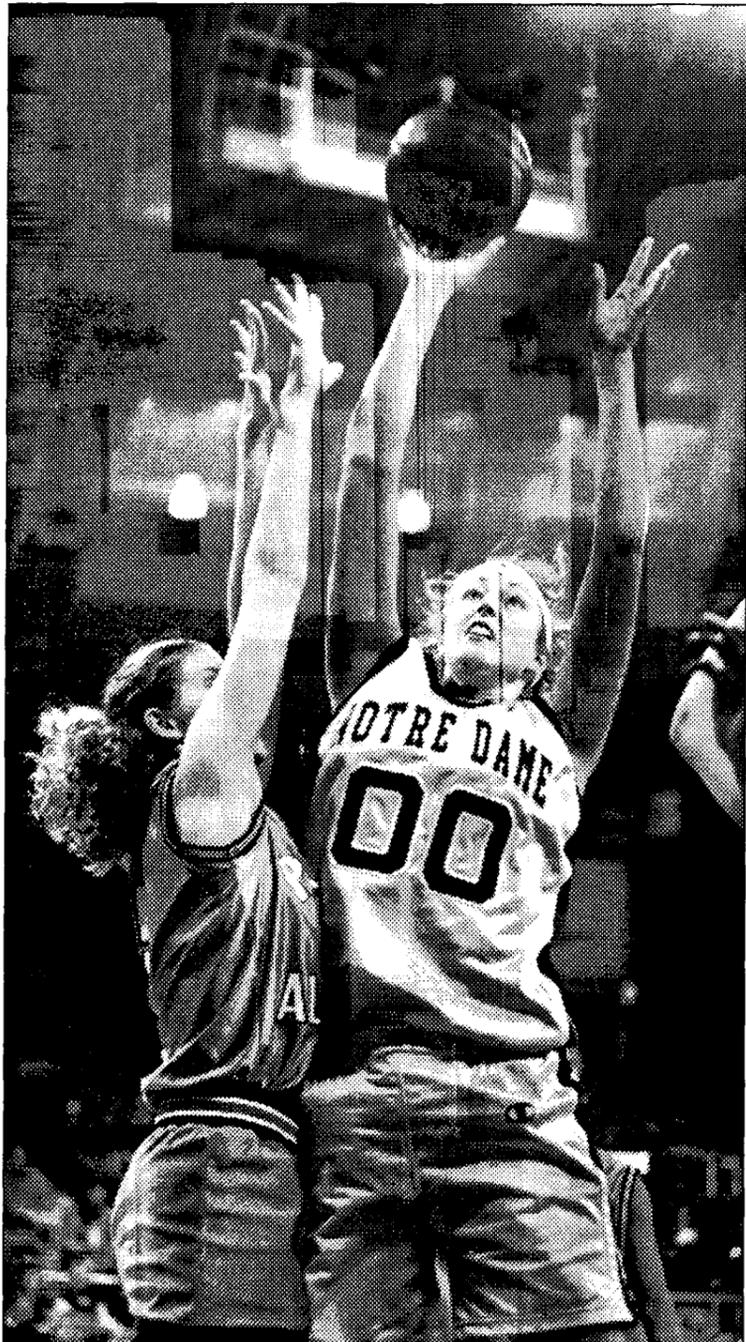
"She is very smart," McGraw said of Joyce. "And very poised."

Joyce was the first player off the bench on Sunday after Riley's first foul with 14:54 left. She missed four of her first five 3-point attempts but nailed a trio of 3s in the second half.

Joyce also logged 27 minutes on the night, the second-highest total on the team.

"It's completely different from high school," Joyce said. "It's an adjustment but hopefully it will be a smooth adjustment."

Judging from her opening performance, there's no need for Joyce to worry.



Senior All-American Ruth Riley (00) goes up for a shot in Notre Dame's exhibition game victory Sunday. It was the first match of the Irish season.

# Milligan

continued from page 20

a three-year starter. Bethel achieved a No. 1 ranking in the NCAA in 1997.

Milligan has competed on several club teams and the Indiana Olympic Development Program state team. He also has a 102-11-7 coaching record at the premier club level for the Jr. Irish Soccer Club.

"I'm going to do another year of coaching club soccer, and I am going to play a lot too," Milligan said. "This definitely won't be an end to coaching."

Plans are in the works to set up a recruiting committee, which will include some of the players, to select a new coach.

"I'm going to open this up

and advertise it," Kachmarik said. "We're going to do a thorough job. I really want to keep this positive."

According to Klink, Kachmarik already has a list of possible candidates for the Saint Mary's soccer coach.

"She's got some names in already," Klink said. "There will be a group of girls on the committee who will contribute to the final decision."

Part of the urgency to find a new coach is the fact that the soccer team will now be playing during the spring, and is allowed nine practices under a coach's supervision after spring break.

"[Milligan] put us in the right direction," Kachmarik said. "Now I'm going to find someone to take us to the next level."

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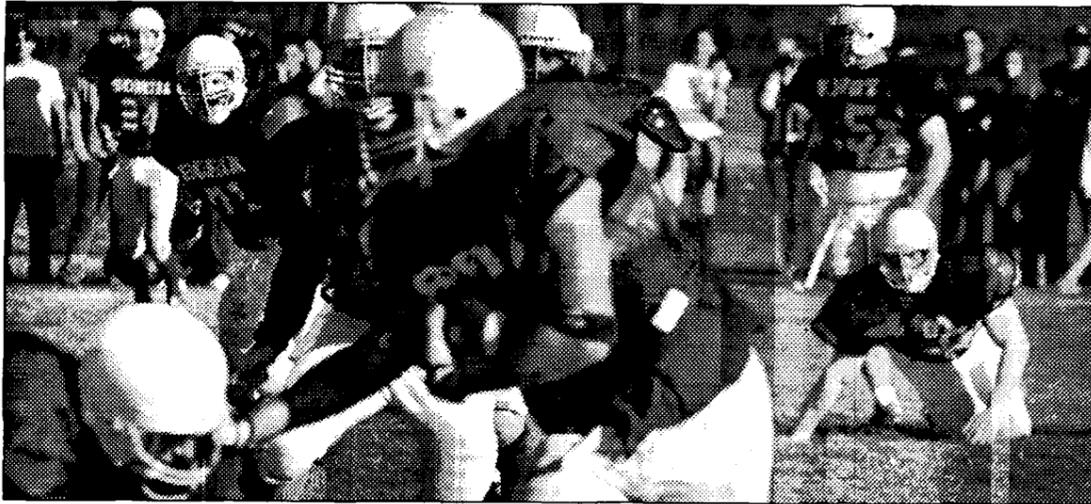
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LISA VELTE/The Observer

Knott plowed its way to victory over a feisty Sorin team 6-0. The Juggs came out victorious despite a slew of turnovers and penalties.

**MEN'S INTERHALL PLAYOFFS**

**Knott knocks Sorin out of playoffs 6-0**

By **JOHNNY LEITNER**  
Sports Writer

When Knott and Sorin met in last year's interhall football championship game, their combined offenses scored 30 points. In Sunday's rematch, they racked up a grand total of six. However, the end result was the same - the Juggs of Knott Hall triumphed 6-0 in a hotly contested affair.

Both teams felt that the game was an intense and hard-hitting affair.

"We expected a battle — and we were evenly matched," said Sorin captain Mike Crowe. "The small things made the difference."

Knott captain Pat Virtue agreed.

"It was low-scoring like a lot of playoff games between two tough teams," he said.

The first half was characterized by turnovers and penalties. After the numerous possession changes, the half ended with no touchdowns scored. The teams went to halftime with the score 0-0.

"In a game like this — it was hard to keep momentum going," Crowe said.

Strong defensive play by both teams resumed in the second half. Again, turnovers were common in the second half and Sorin had a key fumble at the outset of the fourth quarter.

Knott maintained possession thanks to a fumble recovery by Roland Newrones and moved 25 yards en route to a one-yard touchdown gallop by John Bisanz. A missed extra point left the score at 6-

0. Crowe saw the defensive performances and turnovers as the crucial aspects of the game.

"The defense really stepped it up and gave us some good opportunities — we just didn't make them count," he said.

Sorin's offense took the field with five minutes remaining, but was stymied by a Knott defense that could sense a sixth consecutive shutout in the making.

Knott regained possession. On their first play from scrimmage, Otter defender Jim Vavricek sustained a potentially serious injury to the neck. Action shifted to a nearby field while Vavricek awaited an ambulance. Vavricek was taken to the emergency room at St. Joe's Regional Medical Center. He was treated and released Sunday.

Virtue believed that Knott's victory was the product of consistent defensive play and opportunistic

*"We were able to capitalize off good field position, and our defense stood its ground and played great — especially in pass coverage."*

**Pat Virtue**  
Knott captain

offense. "We were able to capitalize off good field position, and our defense stood its ground and played great — especially in pass coverage."

Virtue thought that the key performers for the Juggs were the offensive linemen, who performed well after a tough game against Zahm, and John Bisanz, who played for Virtue after he twisted his ankle.

"John is a great athlete and scored our only touchdown," said Virtue, who added that his ankle would be fine for the upcoming championship bout.

Sorin will lose Crowe to graduation this year, as well as coach Fred Faber.

"Fred has been the backbone and brains of this team, and we have to give him a lot of credit," said Crowe, who mentioned that Faber was unable to be on the field this year due to previous injuries. "He's been responsible for successfully preparing us — I think of him as being a player-coach."

"Our overall team effort was very good, and we've had a good season," added Crowe.



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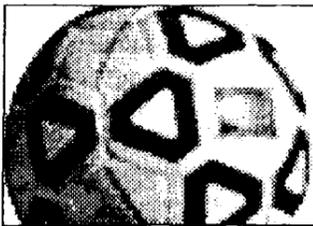
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# Big East Women's Soccer Championship



## Huskies' own goal gives Irish sixth-straight conference title



Senior midfielder Anne Makinen (8) battles a Husky defender for control of the ball in Notre Dame's 1-0 victory Sunday.

DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

By KEVIN BERCHOU  
Sports Writer

Sometimes revenge is best served slightly chilled. The top-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team avenged a 0-0 tie with Connecticut, the only blemish on their record, beating the Huskies 1-0 on a cold afternoon Sunday at Alumni Field to claim its sixth consecutive Big East crown.



Waldrum

Victimized in their first meeting with the Huskies by a lack of intensity, the Irish entered play Sunday determined to match UConn's fire.

It was not the intense Irish attack that scored the winning goal, however. It was a Husky defender who put the ball in the net for the Irish championship.

Just 10 minutes in, freshman Amanda Guertin, made a move on the left flank before sending a low cross in front of the goal. A streaking Ali Lovelace caused all sorts of confusion as she raced for the touch, and before anyone knew what had happened, Husky defender Lauren Naida had inadvertently directed the ball into the net for an own goal as she attempted to clear.

"The thing about own goals is that they don't happen if you don't put the pressure on up front," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "It's unfortunate, you'd like to score on your own, but I still think you have to give credit to the work we did off the ball."

Because of the previous tie against the Huskies, the Irish came out playing as if they had something to prove, playing as if they were the challenger and not the defending champion.

"I thought in the first half we had the intensity," Waldrum said. "We knew we needed to come out and play."

"We definitely had more intensity," said Mia Sarkesian, the tournament's most outstanding player. "We were flat when we tied them."

Buoyed by the scoring break from Connecticut, Notre Dame continued to press the issue for the remaining minutes of the game's first half, but were unsuccessful in creating any kind of real chances against UConn's defense.

"Had we gotten that second goal things would have really opened up for us," Waldrum said. "But a credit to them, they fought hard, they always do."

On the defensive for the majority of the first half,

Connecticut turned the tables on Notre Dame in the second, and came at the Irish in droves. Notre Dame had to do all it could to hang on and was carried by goalkeeper Liz Wagner's calm control.

Wagner, the only reason the Irish were able to escape with a tie in their first meeting with the Huskies, was once again the difference.

"I've said it again and again. She's the best goalkeeper in the conference," Waldrum said. "She really came up big today."

With just seven minutes remaining and the outcome still very much in doubt, the Irish nearly gave one away, but unlike UConn in the first half, Wagner was not in a giving mood.

A defensive breakdown left two Huskies alone in the box, but a calm Wagner was once again the saving grace, leaping high to nudge the ball just over the bar and preserve the victory.

"I just tried to get set and play the ball," Wagner said. "I just jumped, put my hand up, and got a piece of it."

While happy in claiming yet another conference title, the Irish were perhaps even more excited with being tested in a close game. With the NCAA tournament looming, the action will get tighter and tighter, so Sunday's close clash can only help the Irish prepare for the battles that lie ahead.

"I think it helps a lot," Wagner said. "We needed a close game to get ready for the tournament and this is what tournament games will be like."

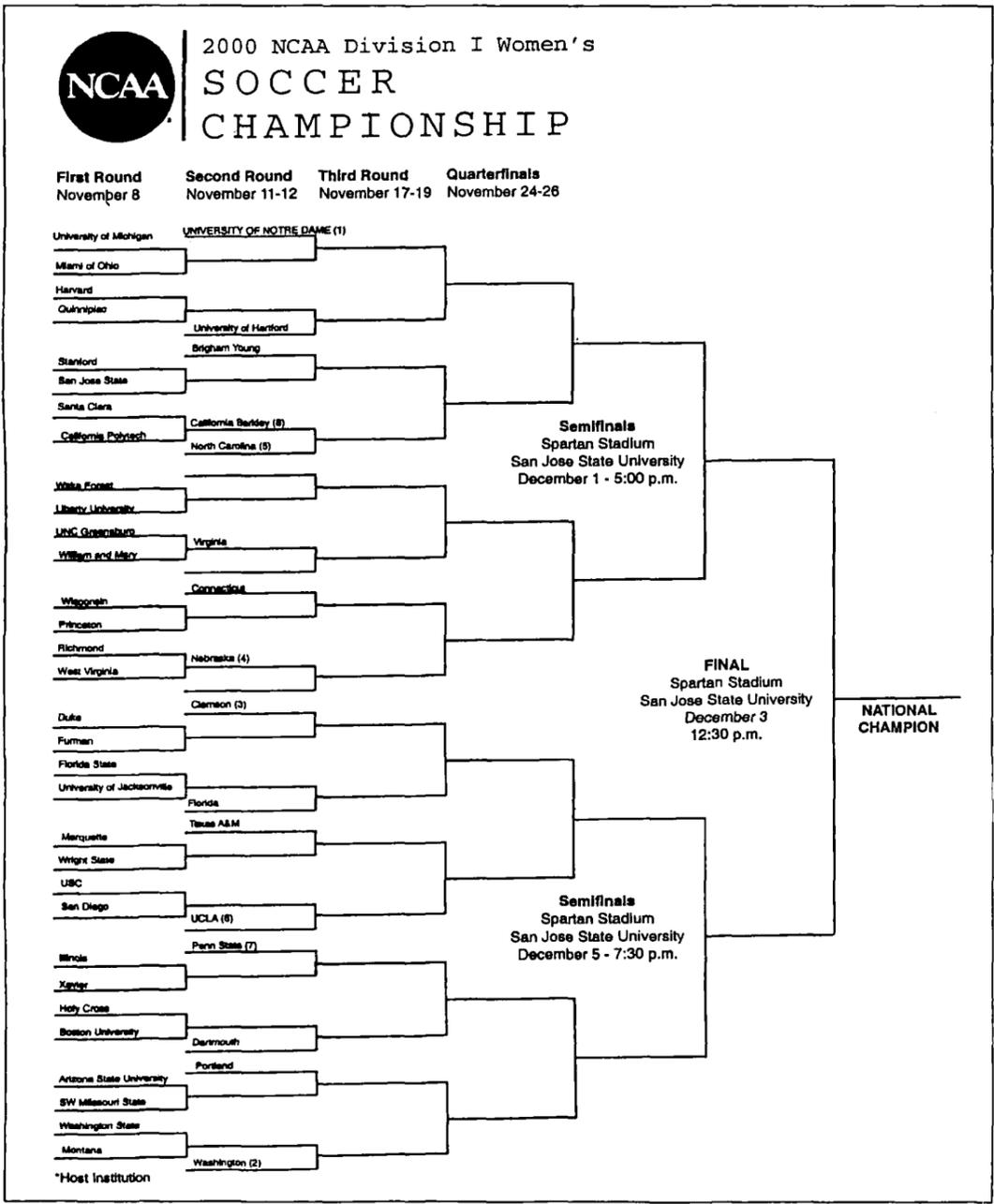
"To get pushed at the end was good for the team, but you would still like to play better in the second half. I thought we were hanging on and going through the motions out there," Waldrum said. "But good teams have to win these close games."

Notre Dame claimed the win over Connecticut after defeating Boston College Friday night in the semifinals, by a resounding count of 3-0.

The Eagles of Boston College were supposed to provide the Irish with a stern test, but were clearly overwhelmed by an Irish squad eager for another shot at the Huskies.

Sarkesian scored what would prove to be the game winner 15 minutes in, heading a cross from Meotis Erikson into the lower part of the net for the only goal the Irish would need. Anne Makinen added a point blank shot just before the half. Erikson would add a goal of her own early on in the second half to complete the scoring.

"It was a great win for us," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "I really expected a tougher game, but we'll gladly take this."



## MEN'S INTERHALL PLAYOFFS

## Keenan outlives Dillon in double overtime 11-8

By MATT CASSADY  
Sports Writer

The Keenan Knights held off the Dillon Big Red 11-8 in double overtime to move into the inter-hall football championship game.

The two teams had met once already this season, with Dillon prevailing 16-0 in week two. Things were different this time as the previously explosive Big Red offense was held in check by a staunch Knights defense.

"We just weren't able to get anything big going," said senior

captain Jason Visner. "We could move the ball, but we always seemed to run out of time. I give their defense credit, they didn't allow us to do the things we have been doing [in previous games]."

Dillon did manage to put the first points on the board. The Big Red took an 8-0 lead into the second quarter after Visner rumbled nearly 60 yards to get Dillon deep into Keenan territory.

Those eight points however, would be all the Big Red could muster as the Knights held them

scoreless for the next three quarters and throughout overtime.

"The preparation we did was really important," said sophomore safety Andy Groebner. "We saw on film that Visner was the key to their offense. We thought if we could take him out at the line, it would force them to do things differently."

Apart from the long first quarter run, Keenan's game plan worked to perfection. The Knights allowed Dillon to move the ball, but not with the efficiency or speed necessary to put

any points on the board.

In the second quarter, the Knights received a break when a Dillon punt went for negative yardage deep in Big Red territory. After starting its drive from the Dillon 11-yard line, Keenan was able to pull even on the arm of sophomore quarterback Billy Ellsworth, who was pleased with his team's execution in the rematch.

"We worked all week on getting our assignments down," he said. "We moved the ball on Dillon in the first game, but we were just never able to put anything together. Dillon is a very good team defensively, so we still had a tough time putting things together, but we were able to get some points on the board so we were happy with that."

The only scoring opportunity in the second half occurred when Dillon's Rick Hasty forced a Keenan fumble inside the Big Red 10-yard line that rolled out of the endzone for a turnover. This gave Dillon the ball at its

own 20-yard line.

"We never got too down on ourselves after the fumble," said Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. "But it did force us into overtime where we were concerned about containing them from the 10-yard line."

Giorgio's defense did hold on to give him the opportunity to win the game in the second overtime, after missing a 19-yard attempt in the first overtime. This time, he put the 38-yard kick through the uprights.

"After that first kick [missed] my heart just dropped," said Groebner. "I didn't know what to think. I just had to get ready to play defense. I didn't know if I would get another shot. There was a lot of pressure because it means so much to the guys on the team. I am just glad I was able to make it the second time."

After the winning kick, the would-be goat became the hero and Keenan had its ticket to Notre Dame Stadium and the interhall championship game.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

# Irish sweep weekend matches, rise to 21-5 on season

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball earned its 21st win of the season and 10th conference victory following this weekend's games over Boston College, North Carolina and Providence.



Girton

"This was an important week for us to gain momentum going into the end of the season. We showed some pretty solid play throughout the weekend, in all the matches," said sophomore Keara Coughlin. "Our ball control was consistently good throughout the weekend. It was a very positive weekend."

The Irish topped Boston College Friday in a three-game match.

"Everyone on the team participated in the win over Boston College," Coughlin said.

The Irish swept the Tarheels in three games (15-6, 15-13, 15-4). Notre Dame jumped into the match to grab an 11-1 lead in game one before allowing the Tarheels an opportunity to catch up. North Carolina struck back harder in game two, tying the game at 13-13 before the Irish scored twice to secure the win.

"Against North Carolina, we did a good job keeping the momentum on our side. Our offense was very strong and our communication was close to the best it's been this season," said Coughlin.

Senior Christi Girton led the Irish against North Carolina with 17 kills, eight digs and two blocks while classmate Denise Boylan racked up 41 assists and nine digs. Junior Marcie Bomhack added 16 kills and five blocks.

"The match against North Carolina was huge for us.

They've been getting votes throughout the year to be in the top 25. Because we came out so strong against them in the beginning and because we kept our intensity through the three games, we played at a level that we haven't seen from our team in quite a few weeks," Coughlin said. "The crowd, especially Knott Hall, at the match against North Carolina was awesome. We fed off of them."

The Irish completed the weekend with a three-game win against Providence on Sunday (15-5, 15-10, 15-9). After earning game one, the

Irish struggled as Providence grabbed an early 9-3 game two lead before Notre Dame rallied for 12 points and the win.

Bomhack led Notre Dame with 14 kills in the match while Girton finished with 10 kills. Freshman Kristen Kinder added 21

assists.

"Our blocking was not as strong against Providence because they have a different style of attack. We were able to pick up our ball control and that let us keep our level of play high enough to win the three games," said Coughlin.

The Irish will return to non-conference action on Tuesday as they face St. Louis in its last home regular season match at 7 p.m.

"Our senior night is on Tuesday and we need to keep our high level of play to beat St. Louis," Coughlin said.

*"This was an important week for us to gain momentum going into the end of the season."*

**Keara Coughlin**  
sophomore

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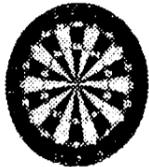
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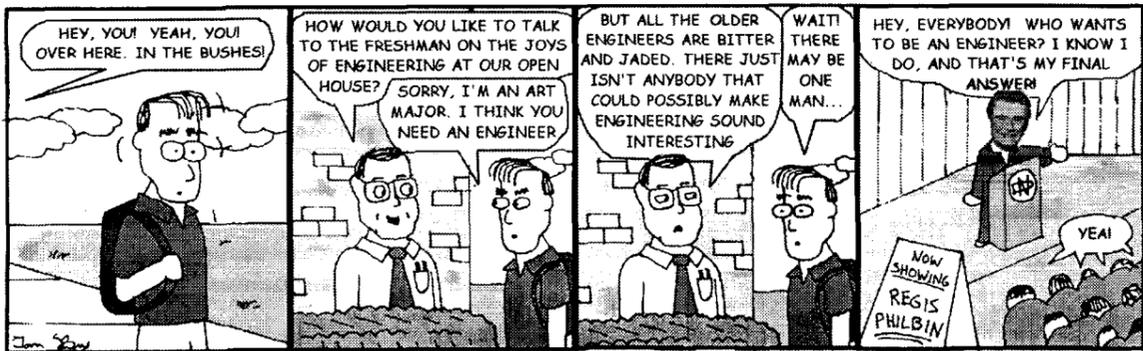
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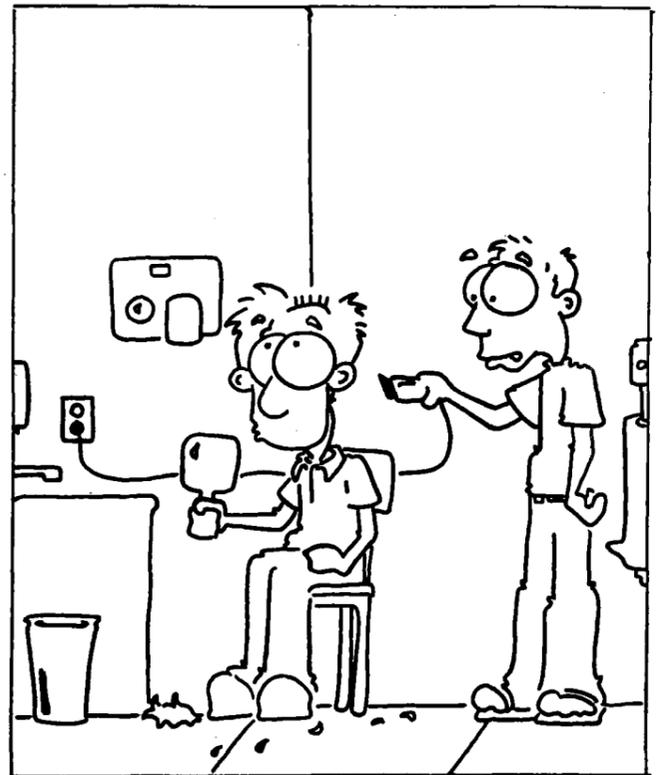
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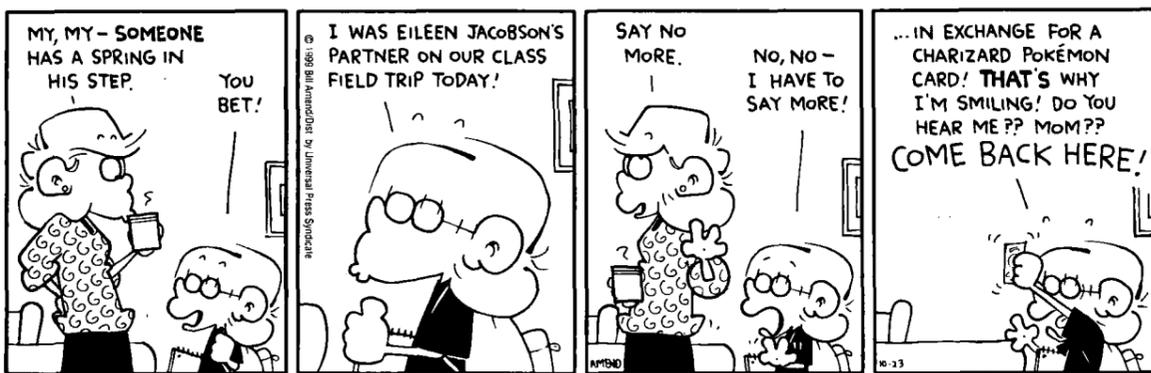
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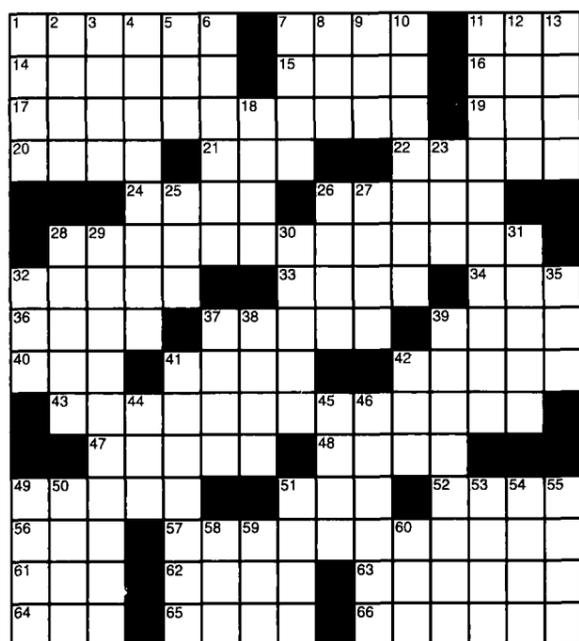
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  - 19 TV room
  - 20 Aweather's opposite
  - 21 Winning tic-tac-toe row
  - 22 College application part
  - 24 Piece next to a knight
  - 26 Core group
  - 28 Sound from a moving train
  - 32 Winter forecast
  - 33 On guard
  - 34 Explosive stuff
  - 36 Hardly neatniks
  - 37 Dress with a flared bottom
  - 39 Uncles, in Cuba
  - 40 Doctors' org.
  - 41 Les États-\_\_\_\_\_
  - 42 Base stealer Lou
  - 43 Darned
  - 47 Novelists Ferber and O'Brien
  - 48 Feedbag fill
  - 49 Town square
  - 51 Make a goof
  - 52 Radio operators
  - 56 Captain's journal
  - 57 Important person
  - 61 Bird that gives a hoot
  - 62 French 101 verb
  - 63 Aviator Earhart
  - 64 Driving range peg
  - 65 Calendar units
  - 66 Stagecoach robber
- DOWN**
- 1 "Naked Maja" painter
  - 2 Spoken
  - 3 Give the \_\_\_\_\_over
  - 4 Pastry shops
  - 5 When the French fry
  - 6 Seized again
  - 7 Toy that goes "around the world"
  - 8 Santa \_\_\_\_\_, Calif.
  - 9 \_\_\_\_\_ room (place to play games)
  - 10 In an unprotected manner
  - 11 Torso
  - 12 Zone
  - 13 Contradict
  - 18 Oxen connector
  - 23 \_\_\_\_\_ Lanka
  - 25 Halloween's mo.
  - 26 Shade of blue
  - 27 Big garden size
  - 28 Ascend
  - 29 Top-notch lawyer
  - 30 Chubby Checker's dance
  - 31 Word repeated, before "Who's there?"
  - 32 Health resort
  - 35 Sound of disappointment
  - 37 "My Way" songwriter
  - 38 Commits perjury
  - 39 Sanitation workers
  - 41 Not specified
  - 42 Sandwich that usually contains mayo
  - 44 Axlike tool
  - 45 Time past
  - 46 It grows every time you get a shot
  - 49 Parcel of land
  - 50 Actor Rob
  - 51 Meagerly maintains, with "out"
  - 53 "\_\_\_\_\_ Lang Syne"
  - 54 Early 12th-century date
  - 55 Three-person card game
  - 58 Actress Hagen
  - 59 Weep
  - 60 Singer Sumac



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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 HARDLINE LONELY  
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 STE BEHOOVE PSS  
 HIST NOUNS SOTO  
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 DENIALS AAMILNE  
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Socializing with co-workers will lead to a better working environment. Don't hesitate to mix business with pleasure. Romantic encounters may be stressful. Look into lucrative financial investments. ○○○○

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Self-improvement projects will be highly successful. Start that new diet, or proceed with the physical changes you've been contemplating. Don't force your will. Be a good listener. ○○○○

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can make prosperous real estate deals or go ahead with home-improvement projects. Spend time with friends or children. Do something active that will bring you self-satisfaction. ○○○

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get together with friends. Be receptive to the advances being made, and you will find yourself in a new love relationship. Creative endeavors will be fruitful and satisfying. ○○○○○

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You should be able to make financial gains if you apply for a prominent position. You can form solid partnerships or unions with individuals who will benefit your cause. ○○○○

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Social activities will lead to love. Go ahead with the physical changes you've been contemplating. Enlist the aid of co-workers to get an important project finished. ○○○

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take care of matters concerning government agencies or large institutions. Don't let those you live with interfere with your work. Don't lend or borrow. ○○○

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get out and involved. New friendships will develop. You will be in a position to make changes that will lift your spirits and bring you greater self-confidence. ○○○○○

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't let your personal life interfere with your professional direction. You can make major gains if you talk to the right people. Make changes that will please those you live with. ○○○

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will receive help if you ask for it. Mix business with pleasure, and the result will be to your advantage. Travel will prove auspicious due to what you learn. ○○○○

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Update your personal papers. Take care of any minor health problems. Business deals look favorable. You can increase your earning potential. ○○○

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make sure you haven't neglected the one you love. Take time for special plans that will be sure to enhance the relationship. Plan to take a trip together. ○○○

**Birthdays:** You are sensitive, sweet and lovable most of the time, but if there is something you want, you aren't likely to back down or give up until you get it. You are strong-willed, but compassionate toward your loved ones.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at [astroadvice.com](http://astroadvice.com), [eugenialast.com](http://eugenialast.com), [astromate.com](http://astromate.com).)

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**THE OBSERVER**

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# SPORTS

**Irish top Big East**  
The Notre Dame women's soccer team remained undefeated by capturing the Big East Championship Sunday with a 1-0 win over Connecticut.

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THE  
OBSERVER

Monday, November 6, 2000

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Milligan surprises team by resigning as Belles' coach

By SARAH RYKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

In a move that caught even his team captains by surprise, Jason Milligan resigned his position as head coach of the Belles soccer team Thursday.

"I was really contemplating this before the season even started," Milligan said. "I've been around here for a long time, and now I'm moving on to get my master's."

Milligan had just finished his second season as head coach of Saint Mary's soccer, who

maintained its 1999 sixth-place finish in the MIAA after its final match Oct. 28 against Hope College. The 2000 Belles slipped to 3-13-1 overall and 3-10-1 in the MIAA.

"It was great that he had a positive attitude going through this season," Belles tri-captain Jessica Klink said. "We appreciate all his hard work with the team."

Milligan was the assistant coach for the Belles during the 1998 season, when the Belles finished with a 6-10-2 record overall and tied for fifth in the conference. When

Milligan took over, he led the Belles to a 9-6-2 overall performance and sixth-place finish in the conference.

While Milligan continues his education, the Belles are left without a coach. Current assistant coach Jared Hochstetler is assisting Saint Mary's athletic director Lynn Kachmarik until the athletic department begins the process to find a coach, and the captains are also stepping in to fill the void.

"[Kachmarik] is going to take over recruiting," Klink said. "I don't think [Milligan's

resignation] is going to cause any problems."

Still, this situation was not expected by either the players or asked for by the department.

"We were all pretty shocked," Klink said. "It's going to take some getting used to."

Kachmarik was pleased with the improvement of the Belles soccer program under Milligan.

"I am really thankful for everything Jason did," Kachmarik said. "He really worked very, very hard to

move this team forward. But he has other things to do. He is just going to move on to some of those."

While he hasn't yet decided where he will earn his master's, Milligan said that he was considering UCLA, among other California schools, and also schools in Texas. While he makes plans to study, Milligan will continue to coach at the club level and he would like to play more himself. Milligan is a 1998 graduate of Bethel College, where he was

see MILLIGAN/page 14

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Freshman Joyce plays like veteran in exhibition game win

By TIM CASEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first 20 minutes of Sunday night's season opener, Jeneka Joyce played like a typical freshman.

When she entered the game early in the second half, the 5-foot-9 Joyce showed she could be a key replacement for Danielle Green, last year's starting shooting guard. Joyce scored half of her team-high 16 points within a 3:07 span in the second half as Notre Dame defeated the Premier All-Stars 91-56 before an announced crowd of 3,249 at the Joyce Center.

"I'm glad they fell in the second half," said Joyce, who connected on just one of six shots in the first half.

As are the rest of her teammates. In the first of two exhibition games, all 12 Irish players saw action. The five starters [Ruth Riley, Kelley Siemon, Ericka Haney, Alicia Ratay and Niele Ivey] scored in double figures. But the reserves, led by Joyce, produced more than 1/3 of the team's offense [32 points].

"They're a special team," Premier assistant coach Paul Chosy said. "I didn't see any weaknesses."

Riley, the All-American center, scored 12 points [on 5-of-5 shooting and 2-of-2 from the line] and grabbed eight

rebounds in only 13 minutes. She committed two fouls in the first ten minutes and sat out the remainder of the first half. With Riley on the bench, Premier closed to within four points [24-20] but the Irish held their opponents to nine points in the final eight minutes.

"We can do it at practice [play without Riley]," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "Seeing it in a game situation when it really counts is important."

Notre Dame began the second half with a 22-8 run and built a 69-37 lead before Riley went to the bench for the rest of the game.

"That showed the kind of offense team we can be," McGraw

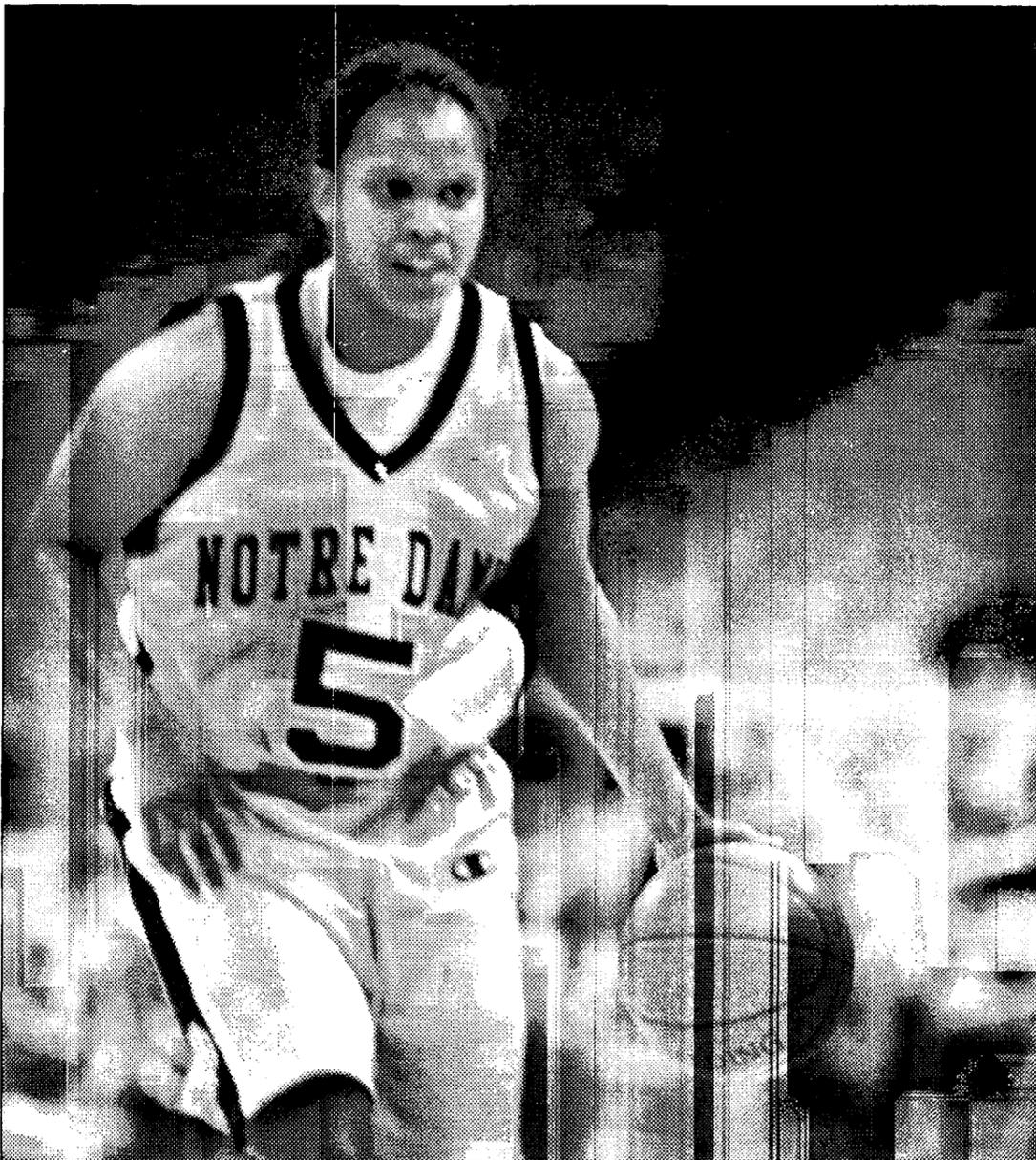
said. "And the kind of dominating presence that Ruth has in the game."

In the opening seven minutes of the half, Riley had 10 points and power forward Siemon connected on two layups.

Siemon, who came off the bench last year after starting as a freshman and sophomore, scored 14 points, with the majority coming off of easy buckets in transition.

"Later in the year it's going to be a lot harder getting those baskets," Siemon said. "But we're in great condition

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DUFFY MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Freshman guard Jeneka Joyce steps into role of graduated shooting guard Danielle Green. Joyce scored 16 points in Notre Dame's preseason victory over the Premier All-Stars 91-56 Sunday at the Joyce Center.

SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



vs. California AAU All-Stars  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



Women's College Cup  
Second round  
Saturday, TBA



at Boston College  
Friday, TBA



vs. Boston College  
Saturday, 3:30 p.m.



Cross country  
NCAA District IV Championships  
in Ypsilanti, Mich.  
Saturday, TBA