



### Fleeing the country?

Grab your passport and follow Notre Dame and Saint Mary's study abroad programs from England to Egypt.

Scene ♦ page 10-11

### Calling it quits

Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori, currently on a state visit to Japan, plans to resign, bending to months of public outrage.

World & Nation ♦ page 5

# Monday

## NOVEMBER 20, 2000

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIV NO. 58

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

## Dillon RA struck by drunk driver Friday

### ♦ Victim expected to be released from hospital soon

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Staff Writer

Joe Steirer, a senior resident assistant in Dillon Hall, was struck by a car at 2:37 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Edison Road and Ivy Road near the Linebacker Lounge, South Bend police said.

Steirer was taken to St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center where he remains in fair condition, a hospital spokesperson said. Dillon Hall rector Father Paul Doyle said Steirer suffered a fractured skull, severely bruised his left ankle and foot and received several stitches in his elbow.

"It is still hoped that his recovery will be complete," Doyle said.

The driver of the vehicle, John Benassi, 19, of the 3700 block of Lincolnway West in South Bend, was charged with

DUI, police said. He was taken to Memorial Hospital of South Bend where he was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Police said Steirer was standing in the road when he was struck by Benassi's Beretta traveling west on Edison. Steirer collided with the left front bumper of the Beretta, police said.

A witness who was stopped at a light on Ivy said Steirer ran into the street and did not see the car which struck him on the side and flipped him into the air.

The witness said he didn't think the driver saw Steirer.

After the accident, Benassi turned his car around and returned to the scene when he realized he had hit a person, police said.

Steirer's father is staying in Dillon Hall until his son is released from the hospital, according to Doyle. Doyle said Steirer will remain in the hospital for a few more days.

"Pray for him," Doyle said. "We'll get him home before long."

*"Pray for him. We'll get him home before long."*

Father Paul Doyle  
rector, Dillon Hall

## SCARLET FEVER



Walk-on strong safety Matt Sarb leaves the field after Notre Dame's 45-17 victory over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers Saturday. See the Irish Insider for full coverage of the game.

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

## Increased enrollment puts stress on residences, classes

By AMANDA GRECO  
News Writer

When University President Father Edward Malloy addressed the Faculty Senate last month, he cited improved financial aid as the reason rising enrollment rates have been difficult to gauge.

"There is no deliberate effort to increase the undergraduate student body," Malloy said. "We are trying to hold the line as much as possible."

However, that line is wavering and the effects are being felt throughout the University.

James Riley, undergraduate admissions counselor, explained the process the University uses to determine the number of students it will accept and how many of those accepted are expected to attend

each year. All figures are based on data collected from the previous years' admission statistics.

"In the last 5 years, approximately 33 to 34 percent of all applicants were accepted. On average — and this has been consistent over the last 15 years — 55 to 56 percent of those accepted have confirmed," Riley said. "But that figure rose one or two percentage points one year ago." As more students have been financially able to attend in recent years, the figures from the past years have become less and less accurate.

This rise in actual number of confirmed attendees has resulted in difficulties with housing, maintaining small class sizes, keeping the student/faculty ratio low and each college's ability to offer enough sections of required seminars.

One of the smallest ripples caused by this increase concerns the housing of students. "Some dorms have had to turn study lounges into rooms for a semester or so," Riley said. "But for the most part, it isn't

too large a problem. Notre Dame has the country's highest percentage of students studying abroad at 38 percent; really it doesn't matter how many we over-admit because so many are overseas," Riley concluded.

Within the colleges, though, the numbers are starting to rise.

According to Eileen Kolman, dean of First Year of Studies, though the number of students in each class is within one percent of the target, the excess does place a strain on planning. "There are limits to the curriculum and classes, and I don't want to see us continue the upward trend that has been seen over the last several years," Kolman said.

Kolman commended her office's ability to steady the number of students in certain courses. "I am pleased that we

have been able to maintain a small class size," Kolman said. According to Kolman, all writing and seminar courses have been kept at 19 students per class.

"I feel the University is serious about trying to keep a lid on it [enrollment]," Kolman added.

Riley also praised the efforts of the First Year of Studies office as they have dealt with rising numbers. "The office of the First Year of Studies has been a great help in admissions," he said. "They have to manage larger English classes and other required courses. But they have made a fine effort in keeping the maximum number of students at 19 for English courses and 24 for foreign languages," Riley added.

The College of Arts and Letters seems to have been hit

the hardest by this increase in the student body. Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, admits that the College is "definitely feeling the pressure of larger enrollment."

"The College has been trying to address this issue and that of the larger class sizes independent of the increasing number of students," Roche said. "It has been a challenge."

Within the College of Arts and Letters, great strides have been made to assure that classes are being taught by Teaching and Research professors. According to Roche, 100 percent of all University seminars are taught by so-called "T&R" professors.

"The real strain is on Core," Roche said, referring to the Ideas, Values and Images course required of all sophomore Arts and Letters majors.

The College is aiming to have 50 percent of all Core classes be taught by T&R professors by next year.

Though the student/faculty ratio remains at 12:1 by the admissions office's estimates, it

see NUMBERS/page 4



Malloy

INSIDE COLUMN

# The perfect date

I had four dates on Friday night.

Now before you go making any accusations, I'd just like to clear the record to say that I couldn't really turn any of them down. I mean, all of them were perfect. They were incredibly good looking, great conversationalists, and they all have that ability to make me laugh harder than anyone else. So what's a girl to do when every single one was the perfect date?

The solution: take 'em all out.

It was one of the best nights that I've had in a long time. And it's funny that I say that because I had to pay for my own dinner, my own movie ticket, and no one held a single door for me all night. No one bought me popcorn, and I got no goodnight kiss at the door. By all conventional standards, it was an awful date.

But it was wonderful because I was with my girlfriends.

Friday night we piled into cars, clad in sweaters and jeans and sat mesmerized for two hours in front of the most hyped chic flick of the year — Bounce. We were incredibly cheezy, oohing and aahing every time Ben Affleck took off his shirt, giggling devilishly during the romantic scenes, and even shedding a few tears at the end. I'd like to take this opportunity to apologize to whomever was sitting in front of us, because I'm sure we ruined the movie for them.

But frankly, we didn't care.

You see, it's been months since the last time we've done this. It's been months since I've had these wonderful women in one place at one time, laughing at the same jokes, crying at the same prompts, and just enjoying being together. I don't know why we've been so negligent to each other for so long; I guess it just seems that sometimes, life gets in the way of everything that's important.

At least for me. I know that on a weekly basis, I spend more hours editing pages and writing stories than I do talking to my friends. I know that I spend hundreds of minutes and frantic seconds stressing over the next research paper that's due, the next statistics test I have or the next deadline that needs to be met. And when I finally finish everything that my life demands and have time to knock on their door, the dark window over the doorway reminds me that again, another day has passed where I haven't spent quality time with them.

I know that they don't know it, but these women keep me going. They keep me smiling when nobody else can, they pick me up when it seems like I'll never get up on my own. They bring me cold medicine when I'm sick, call me because they know I ignore my alarm in the morning and drag me to get coffee after an all-nighter at the office so that I'll make it through my 9:30 class. And they continue to be great friends, even when I'm not.

So, with all that in mind, you can see why my Friday night was so special. You can see why it was the best date a girl could ask for.

Even if they didn't hold any doors.

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

## TODAY'S STAFF

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## THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Brionne Clary Memorial Mass: 5:15 p. m. Basilica.	◆ "Four Days in September" Latin American Film Series.	◆ Men's Basketball: vs. Loyola (Chicago). 7 p. m.	◆ Thanksgiving Buffet: Noon, North Dining Hall.
◆ "High School" 7 p. m. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. \$2	7 p. m. Hesburgh Center Auditorium.	Joyce Center	◆ Thanksgiving Day Mass: 11:30 a. m. Basilica
		◆ Interfaith Christian Prayer: 10 p. m. Walsh Hall Chapel.	◆ Happy Turkey Day: Wherever you are.

## OUTSIDE THE DOME

# Washington TA strike may endanger graduation

Compiled from U-Wire reports

SEATTLE

Almost 900 University of Washington seniors who are graduating this quarter may be delayed from receiving their degree if teaching assistants decide to strike next month.

The Office of Admissions is basing that estimate on the number of students who graduated last December, said Tim Washburn, executive director of admissions and records. TAs do much of the grading in courses from various departments, and in some cases teach their own classes.

"Hopefully most of the students are taking upper division classes, and those are mostly taught by professors," Washburn said. "However, for those seniors that are still fulfilling general education requirements like



a last quarter of foreign language, those [students] would be the most likely to be affected [by strike]."

"Without all the grades in, a strike would postpone a degree," Washburn said.

Many seniors are also applying for graduate school, with deadlines approaching for final undergraduate transcripts. Washburn said that the

University will send written explanations for delayed transcripts to graduate school or job applications.

"Once students put in a transcript request, if they do that, [the university] will hold their transcript order," Washburn said. "If a student has a missing grade or no grades at all, that will obviously delay sending that transcript."

"Once the transcript is complete, we will put a message in with the transcript that because of a strike, grades were not available," Washburn said.

Last month, about 80 percent of campus TAs voted to strike as a means of pushing the administration to recognize their union, the Graduate Student Employee Action Coalition (GSEAC).

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

# 10 frats sue school for \$4.8 million

RALEIGH, N.C.

Ten North Carolina State University fraternities filed a lawsuit against the university Tuesday claiming that the Greek Life department misused \$4.8 million in funds intended for the renovation and repair of the campus's 14 fraternity and sorority houses. The suit, filed in Wake County Superior Court, alleges that money collected from fraternity court residents through various increases in rent was used for amenities other than the building repairs for which it was intended. Instead, that money was used for the purchase of such items as cell phones, cars and logo golf shirts, and much of it went to run the Greek Life department, said Raleigh lawyer Reef Ivey, the chief counsel representing the fraternities. "They have collected a lot of money and used it for the wrong things," he said. Early last year, the Greek Life department proposed an increase in fraternity court rent from \$76,000 per house per year to \$120,000 for the purpose of renovating all 14 houses.

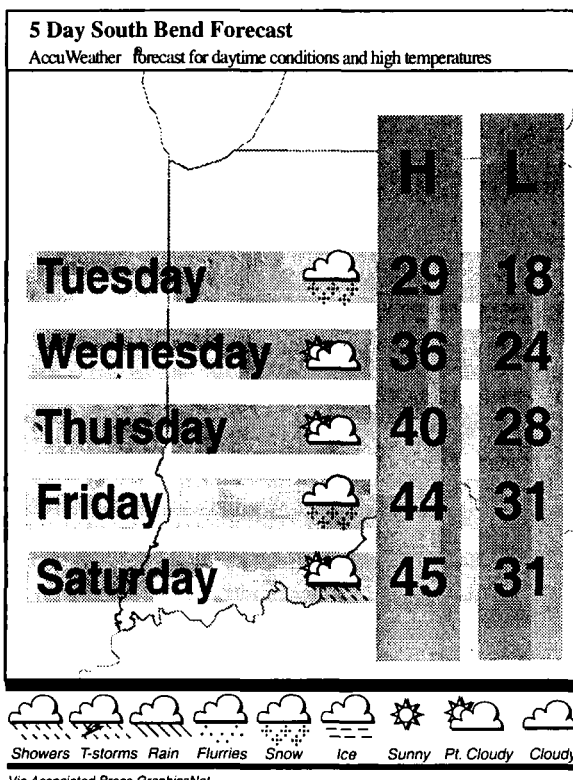
## UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

# Paper challenges alcohol ad law

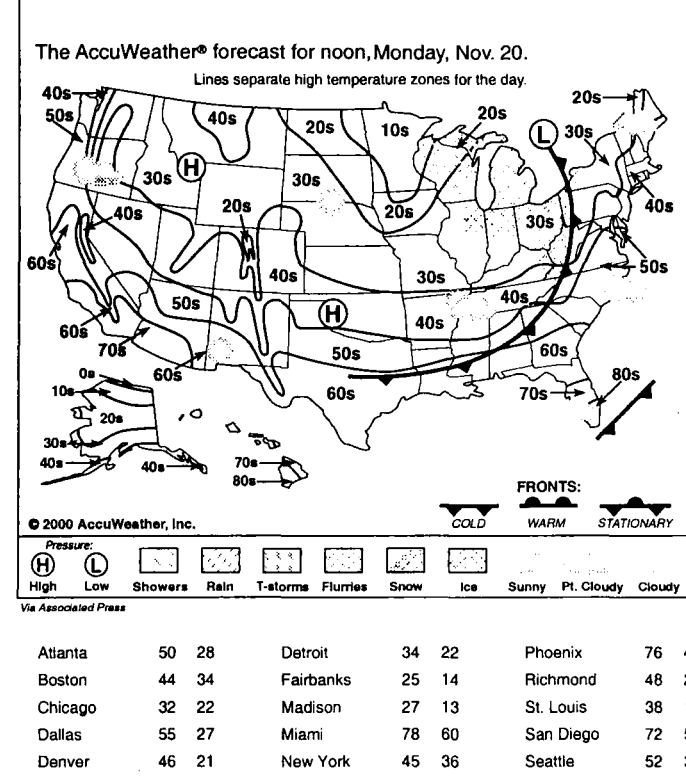
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

In a case that could affect student publications across Pennsylvania, lawyers for the University of Pittsburgh's newspaper are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review a state law that bans alcohol advertising aimed at students. The staff at The Pitt News says the law — Act 199, a 1996 amendment to the Pennsylvania Liquor Code — violates the First Amendment and costs the paper thousands of dollars in advertising every year. The Pitt News is an independent student-run paper. Although the law is intended to discourage underage drinking, The Pitt News says three-quarters of its of readers are 21 or older. Lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union have been fighting Act 199 on behalf of The Pitt News since 1999. So far, they've met with little success. Their case has been rejected in two levels of federal courts. "This is the only case we've been able to find where a court has upheld a law that prohibits a group of newspapers from publishing constitutionally protected information," said Vic Walczak, a lawyer with ACLU in Pittsburgh.

## LOCAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL WEATHER



## Chicana 2000 concludes with film roles lecture

By MARY CRAWFORD  
News Writer

Women of color in American film have traditionally been type-cast in a narrow range of roles, said Patrick White, an associate professor of English at Saint Mary's, Friday.

White used specific scenes in various films to expand his point.

Historically multicultural women have only seemed to fit in certain roles due to the differences between white actresses and Latina actresses, according to White.

"In the movies from the 1930's until about the 1960's, white women were often portrayed as virginal, frail and pure," White said. "And darker women were portrayed as passionate, sexy, sensual, strong and often hot-tempered."

White pointed to "High Noon," a western film produced in 1952. Typical of this time period, women of color were given certain characteristics. Katy Jurado, the Latina character, was portrayed as more sensual, passionate and strong than the other supporting actress, Grace Kelly. Kelly had the typical traits of white females found in movies — she was virginal and pure.

"Katy Jurado was nominated for best supporting actress and went on to have a very distinguished career," White said. "But she was always asked to basically play roles where she was the con-

trasting character, or the multicultural character."

During the 1970's and 1980's, movies switched from looking at Chicanas and began to concentrate on the men of color. Examples of these films include "Yo Soy Chicano" (1972) and "La Bamba" (1987).

White explained that current movies with Chicanas portray them as dealing with realistic problems that face a multicultural society. The example given was "Lone Star" released in 1996, starring Elizabeth Pena. Pena plays a history teacher who, among other things, faces the battle of wanting to teach her class history from a multicultural standpoint, but receives much resistance from opposing white parents.

"This film discusses multiculturalism in education. This is something that many schools must face today in our society," White said. "For someone interested in cultural identity in the United States, one would find it [this film] to be very rich."

Chicana actresses are starting to get into more roles that don't necessarily coincide with what they are used to, according to White. But, still, many are limited to only certain roles.

"Blood only means what you want it to mean," White said. "Identity becomes an active search in character roles."

The lecture marked the close of the celebration of Chicana 2000 at Saint Mary's.

## ELECTION 2000

# Recount headaches continue

Associated Press

Lawyers for George W. Bush asked the Florida Supreme Court to halt the continued hand recount of ballots in the state's disputed presidential election, arguing in a court filing Sunday that state law sets out a clear deadline for vote returns.



Bush

Bush argued ahead of a showdown hearing Monday that Florida election law provides for one week of ballot counting after the election. That deadline passed Nov. 14 and Bush argued that the state's top election official was correct when she stuck to the deadline.

"The secretary's conduct was reasoned and reasonable," Bush's lawyers wrote of Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris.

She followed Florida law exactly, and it would have been illegal for her to extend the deadline, Bush argued.

"It would also violate the U.S. Constitution for the Secretary of State to permit the 3 counties to complete its (sic) manual recount and certify those results," Bush's lawyers argued. "The selec-

tive manual recounts authorize county boards to engage in arbitrary and unequal counting of votes, and result in the disparate treatment of Florida voters based solely on where within the state they happen to reside."

Harris also filed a brief with the state high court, saying she acted correctly. She said Democrats were making up Florida law as they went along, raising more issues as each day passes, but also criticized Republicans as well.

"The Democrats' perspective is that the election code has to be read as mandating that each voters intent, irrespective of whether the voter has properly punched or marked his or her ballot must take precedence over statutory deadlines, the constitutional construction of statutes, and the discretion and operative duties of executive officers," she wrote.

"The Republicans, not to be outdone, are complaining about procedures for manual recounting and the sanctity of the machine tabulation," Harris wrote. "It is clear, that for the Democrats and the Republicans, the object is to

win, and that is understandable. The stakes are very high."

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman said Sunday that Florida vote-counters should "take another look" at military absentee ballots that were thrown out on narrow technicalities.

County canvassers disqualified 1,527 ballots from overseas, many because they lacked the required postmark. But Lieberman said vote counters should "give the benefit of the doubt" to ballots coming in from military personnel generally.

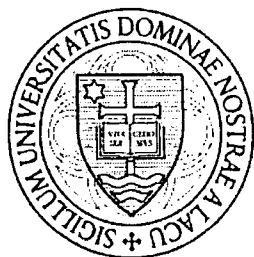
*"It is clear, that for the Democrats and the Republicans, the object is to win, and that is understandable."*

Katherine Harris  
Floridian Secretary of State

"If they have the capacity, I'd urge them to go back and take another look," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Bush gained 1,380 votes to Al Gore's 750 from a count of the overseas absentee ballots, but supporters of the Texas governor complained that Democrats were trying to disqualify military ballots because they were more likely to favor the GOP.

"They knew those votes primarily were Bush votes," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., on ABC's "This Week."



## Memorial Mass in Honor of Brionne Clary November 20, 2000



Basilica of the Sacred Heart  
5:15 p.m.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, c.s.c.,  
presider

Brionne was a former member of Welsh Family Hall and of the junior class.

The mass is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The support of the Notre Dame family at this service will mean a great deal to the Clary family, who will be in attendance. You are all welcome and encouraged to attend.

CM  
Campus Ministry



# Numbers

continued from page 1

is uncertain how long this will remain so low.

As the class sizes increase, the average faculty teaching load by college is being decreased. Malloy pointed to this decrease in course load per professor as one of the greatest variables in managing the increased enrollment. The administration is trying to combat this offset, however.

"In accordance with the colloquy document, the faculty has been increasing by 10 to 15 members every year," Malloy said. "It is projected to continue to grow from here."

The College of Arts and Letters has received most of the benefits of a larger faculty to aid in their attempts at lowering the number of courses taught by adjuncts.

"In the fall of '97, 18 percent of classes were taught by adjuncts," Roche said. "That is too high for a school of Notre Dame's standing."

By the fall of '98, that percentage was reduced to nine and continued to drop over the following years. At the start of this academic year, only seven percent of classes were headed by adjuncts. However, with the necessary increase in the number of classes offered, the task at hand is still difficult, Roche added.

Roche is hopeful that these problems will soon level out. He advocates "enrollment management," a call to all departments to have a minimal number of students enrolled in higher level courses. Roche feels that urging the faculty to justify the numbers of enrollment in higher level courses will assure the availability of

more professors to teach at the lower level.

Meanwhile, in an effort to curb the rising rate of enrollment, the University is trying to develop "more precise figures," according to Malloy. "We're trying to push in the dynamic between the administration, financial aid and the registrar to tighten up the numbers within each class," he added.

Malloy does not feel, however, that this problem is specific to Notre Dame.

"Every university is struggling with the same reality of an increase in the number of people wanting to attend college," Malloy said. "We've done well compared to our peer institutions in paying attention to the undergraduate learning environment and keeping manageable class sizes a high priority," he concluded.

There has been no talk of significantly increasing the size of the undergraduate student body. However, Riley does expect that the number of applicants will continue to rise over the coming years, as will the SAT and ACT scores of those applying. "We will continue to try to pick the best of the best," he said.

## VIETNAM

# Clinton wraps up historic visit

Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY

Concluding a historic visit, President Clinton urged this communist nation Sunday to open its economy and allow

greater individual freedoms, saying the rewards of a free-market system "should be embraced, not feared."



Clinton

The first U.S. president to visit since the Vietnam War, Clinton declared, "The years of animosity are past. Today we have a shared interest in your well-being and your prosperity. We have a stake in your future and we wish to be your partners. We wish you success."

After a two-day visit to Hanoi where he nurtured long-bitter U.S.-Vietnam relations and got

the Communist Party's upbeat view of post-war Vietnam from the party's top leader, Clinton arrived in the city once known as Saigon to cheers of thousands of people who lined the streets late at night.

In the final hours of the president's visit to the country, Clinton stopped at a shipping terminal that is a joint venture between a Vietnamese state-owned company and a multinational firm.

Clinton said Vietnam's own government acknowledges that state-owned enterprises cannot create enough jobs for Vietnam, one of the poorest countries in the world with an average annual income of \$372. "But Vietnam's young people have the talent and ideas to create the jobs of the future for themselves in a new era of entrepreneurship, innovation and competition."

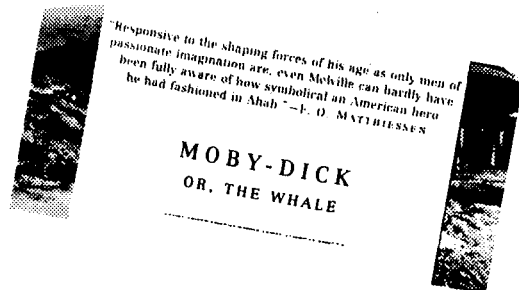
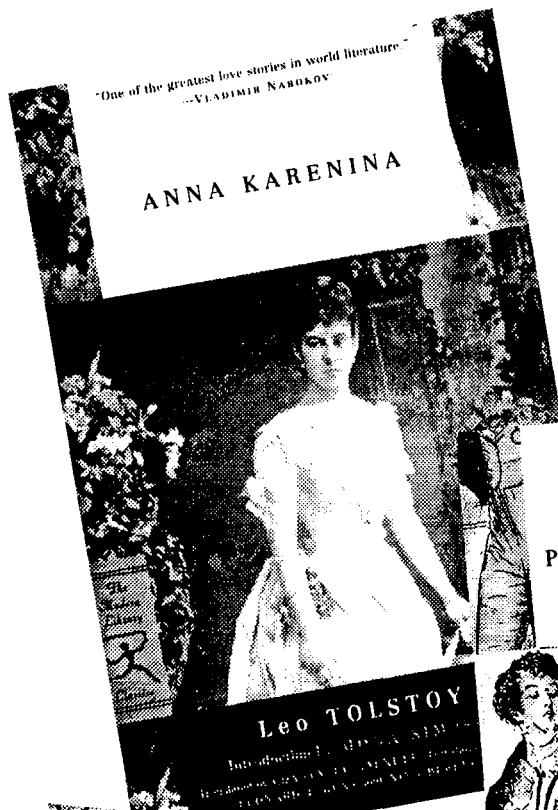
"That must be the future for

Vietnam and its young people," the president told an audience of about 2,000 people in the midday heat. The United States and Vietnam signed a sweeping trade agreement this year that will force major economic reforms and allow generally unfettered commerce. Clinton said it would bring more investors here.

"Both our nations should ratify this agreement and implement it. The changes it will bring should be embraced, not feared," he said. Clinton promised that the United States would establish a \$200 million line of credit to support U.S. investment in Vietnam.

Earlier, Clinton plunged into crowds in a narrow shopping street, shaking hands and stopping at open-front markets to buy last-minute gifts. To a generation of American GIs, this bustling city of 5 million people was known as Saigon before its surrender to communist forces in America's most humiliating military defeat.

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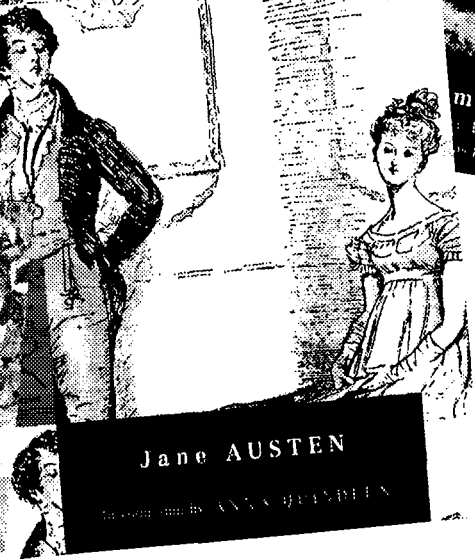


"The wit of Jane Austen has for partner the perfection of her taste." —VIRGINIA WOOLF

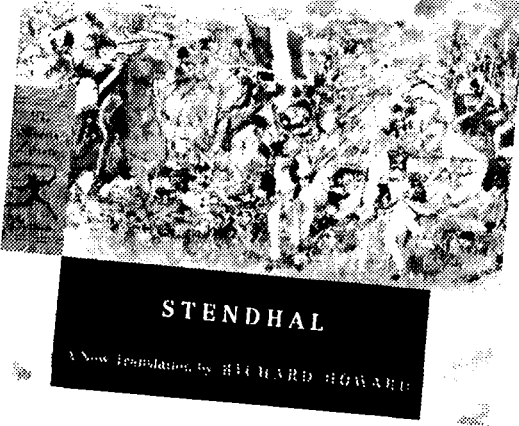
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Austria avalanches kill 4 skiers:** Two avalanches swept away groups of skiers at separate resorts in the western province of Tyrol Sunday, killing four people, police and rescuers said. The first avalanche roared down a mountain at the ski resort of Obergurgl, 215 miles west of Vienna, killing three German skiers. Five members of the group, from a ski club from Mannheim, Germany, managed to free themselves from the snow.

**Queen's hunt angers animal groups:** Queen Elizabeth II came under fire from animal rights activists Sunday after she was photographed wringing the neck of a live pheasant with her bare hands during a royal shooting session. Press reports said a hunting dog picked up the wounded bird and carried it to the queen. "It was clearly the most effective and humane way of dispatching the injured bird," Buckingham Palace said in a statement.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**Clinton library shaping up:** In the hours before dawn, 50 tons of President Clinton's memorabilia were unloaded Sunday into an old auto dealership remodeled to store the country's largest presidential collection. The first shipment for the Clinton Presidential Library contained paintings, antiques, books, and gifts from the heads of state of foreign countries, said Skip Rutherford, coordinator of the privately funded \$25 million project.

**Former editor dies:** James Russell Wiggins, a former Washington Post editor who served briefly as ambassador to the United Nations, died Sunday at his home in eastern Maine. He was 96. Wiggins had retired to Maine, where he continued to work at the weekly newspaper he owned from 1966 to 1991 until his declining health forced him to stop in July. Defense Secretary William Cohen described Wiggins, his friend of 30 years, as "one of Maine's greatest assets."

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

**20-year old wins coroner election:** At an age when many of his peers are studying for college exams, 20-year-old John Brazzell is preparing to take over the reigns of an unlikely post: county coroner. Brazzell, who may be Indiana's youngest elected official, defeated Terry Gaff, a physician who had previously served as coroner, on Nov. 7, in the race for Noble County Coroner. During his campaign, the young Republican was dogged by complaints that he was riding on the name of his father, who has been coroner for eight years.

## PERU



Anti-Fujimori protesters demonstrate outside the Government Palace in Lima. Peruvian Prime Minister Federico Salas announced Nov. 19 that President Alberto Fujimori will resign by Nov. 21.

# President Fujimori to resign

Associated Press

**LIMA**  
President Alberto Fujimori, whose 10-year authoritarian rule has crumbled in recent months over corruption scandals, said in Tokyo early Monday that he would resign within 48 hours.

Fujimori issued a brief written statement confirming announcements made hours earlier in Peru by his prime minister and his second vice president.

Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez said Fujimori, who has been in his ancestral homeland Japan since Friday, had

asked him to step in as president until special elections are held in April and a new leader takes office in July.

The statement issued by Fujimori did not explain why he was stepping down. Prime Minister Federico Salas said the president would give his reasons when he presents his resignation to Congress on Monday or Tuesday.

"What I know is that he does not want to be an obstacle to the process of democratization so that the next elections can be elections absolutely transparent for the Peruvian people," Salas told radio station

Radioprogramas.

Fujimori refused to meet with a crowd of reporters who had gathered at his Tokyo hotel. A Peruvian embassy official, who refused to give his name, handed out a brief statement in Spanish confirming that the president would resign.

"President Alberto Fujimori confirmed...that he is resigning as president," the statement said. "In the course of 48 hours, he is going to formalize the decision with the newly elected president of the Congress."

It was not immediately clear if Fujimori intended to go back to Peru to hand in

his resignation.

"We are all indignant with this attitude of the president. I urge him to return to the country. He has a moral obligation to the nation and must assume it," Marquez said at a news conference.

Fujimori's ministers said they had decided to resign but would continue on until it was clear who was taking over the government. In a written statement, the ministers expressed their "indignation" that Fujimori's announcement was "made outside the country in the context of a grave crisis and uncertainty about his return."

# Fire forces ski resort evacuation

Associated Press

**VAIL**  
Fire forced dozens of guests to flee their rooms at a ski resort during the night and caused millions of dollars in damage as overwhelmed firefighters were hampered by a frozen water standpipe.

No guests were reported injured by the blaze that burned for six hours after breaking out late Saturday at the Marriott Vail Mountain Resort. One firefighter was treated for heat exhaustion and another for smoke inhalation.

Some guests complained of confusion during the evacuation.

The blaze was quickly spotted by a crew that had gone to the hotel for a medical emergency, said Fire Chief John Gulick. However, Vail had to call in help from half a dozen departments as far away as 60 miles. Damage was estimated at \$20 million.

"We were overwhelmed by the fire," Gulick said. "The Vail Fire Department could not have handled it alone. Had the east stairwell fire standpipe not been frozen, we could have handled the fire quicker and

reduced the amount of damage."

Gulick said he asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to determine the cause of the fire because his investigators were exhausted. "We have not ruled out any cause or mechanical cause at this point," he said.

The 350-room, three-building hotel, which had opened for the ski season on Wednesday, was about 50 percent full. General manager David Shahriri said 116 rooms were lost to the blaze on the fifth and sixth floors of one building, which housed 86 guests before the fire.

## Market Watch 11/17

**DOW JONES** 10,629.87 -26.16



Same: 497



Composite Volume: N/A

**AMEX:** 304.15 -2.25

**Nasdaq:** 3027.19 -4.69

**NYS:** 642.74 -5.31

**S&P 500:** 1367.72 -4.60

## TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+5.24	+1.43	28.81
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+0.18	+0.12	69.06
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-0.06	-0.04	72.83
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+3.30	+1.68	52.75
NORTEL NETWORKS (NT)	-1.10	-0.37	34.06

## SPAIN

# Spaniards remember 25 years since Franco

Associated Press

MADRID

He became Western Europe's longest reigning dictator this century, ruling Spain with an iron fist after unleashing one of the continent's bitterest civil wars.

Twenty-five years after Gen. Francisco Franco's death, the small size of the gatherings at memorial ceremonies in and around Madrid this weekend was further testimony that the vast majority of Spaniards have no desire to cherish his memory.

"Praised to ridiculous lengths during four decades, today his name produces indifference or negative sentiments among 80 percent of the population, especially the young," the leading daily El Pais wrote in an editorial Sunday.

The paper, like most others, published hefty supplements dealing with the anniversary, most centering on how better off the country is with Franco dead.

In an opinion survey of 1,000 people carried out for El Pais, more than 80 percent felt the country had improved in nearly all aspects, except citizens' security — a reflection of increasing fears of rising crime and political violence in recent years. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

But few as they may be, Franco still has his followers. "If only we had another Franco and Spain could have that empire feeling again," said one middle-aged man who joined some 5,000 people Saturday for a commemorative mass at the Valley of the Fallen, the awesome mausoleum Franco sculpted out of a mountain near Madrid for his burial place.

On Sunday, less than 2,000

people turned up at central Madrid's Oriente Plaza for an annual gathering held on the Sunday closest to Franco's anniversary.

That rally went off without incident, but nearby, some 10 people were injured and five detained when police used batons and rubber bullets to break up an anti-Franco demonstration.

In the first few years after his death, the Franco rallies attracted tens of thousands of people. But as the years rolled by and Spain shrugged off the near 40-year dictatorship to fully embrace democracy and free-market capitalism, the crowds shrank rapidly.

This year, Spain seemed to take a different tack on the dictator's anniversary, seeing it more as a reason to celebrate the 25-year reign

of King Juan Carlos, who was crowned two days after Franco's death on Nov. 20, 1975, launching the country's return to democracy.

In July 1936, Franco urged Spain's soldiers to revolt against the leftist democratic government, sparking the Spanish Civil War in which some 500,000 were killed.

"El Caudillo," or 'the Supreme Leader,' as Franco liked to be called, followed up the victory in 1939 with 36 years of rigid authoritarianism and repression.

Workers and civil rights were greatly ignored while nationalist and cultural expression in the Basque, Catalan and Galician regions was brutally suppressed.

Resistance was limited to a communist underground that fought until the early 1960s. Later, the Basque armed separatist group ETA took up arms in 1968, targeting security force members.

## ITALY

# Foreign-born princess dies at 78

Associated Press

ROME

Princess Orietta Emily Mary Pogson Doria Pamphili, of a centuries-old noble family that counted a pope among its members and provided Rome with its biggest park, died Sunday in her Roman palace. She was 78.

Mary Fort, who works for the family, said the princess died after a long illness, which Fort didn't specify.

Among the many activities of

the princess was the administration of family holdings, including the Doria Pamphili Palace in Rome, home to a public painting gallery with works by Titian, Caravaggio and Velazquez. The palace also hosts Rome's Anglican Center, which was visited last month by Queen Elizabeth II.

During the queen's visit, the princess received the honor of Order of the British Empire, according to a statement from the Doria Pamphili Palace announcing the death.

Born in London in 1922, she was the daughter of Prince Filippo Andrea VI Doria Pamphili and Gesine Mary Dykes. Her family was strongly anti-fascist, and much of her youth she was educated abroad.

After the war, the princess went to Ancona as a volunteer in a group of Catholic women and met her husband, then a British naval officer, Frank Pogson. Upon their marriage in 1958, his surname was joined with that of his wife's family.

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## ITALY

# Trains, graves disrupted by rain

Associated Press

## ROME

Heavy rains washed trains off the lines on Friday and uncovered corpses buried for nearly a century as Italy was hit by its third bout of rainstorms in a month.

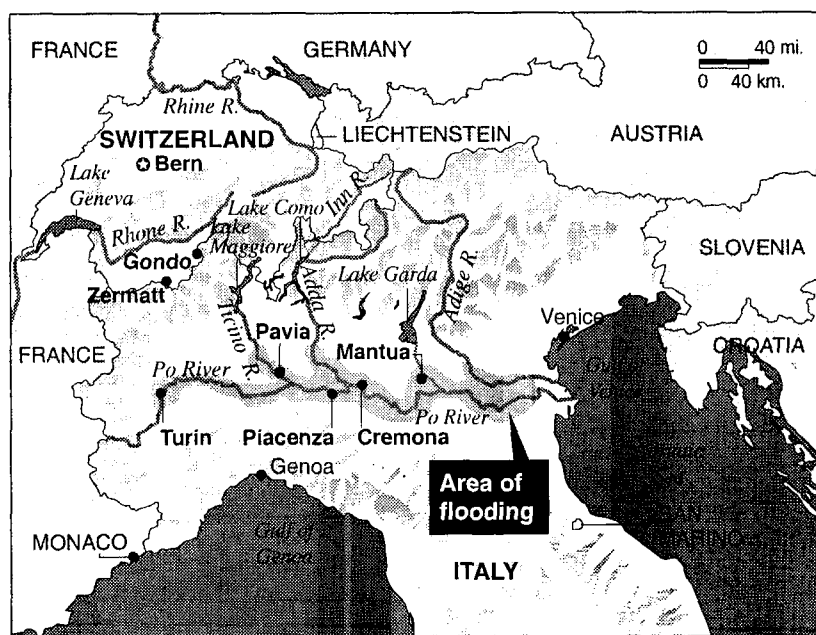
In Sicily, the engine and two carriages of the main-line train to Milan were derailed by mud on the tracks, slightly injuring two people, police said. North of Naples, a local service engine also was derailed, but no one was hurt.

In the northern coastal region of Liguria, streams of water washed away the earth and uncovered the dead in a cemetery in the village of Manarola.

Dozens of corpses were left exposed and will have to be reburied once the rains stop, provincial officials said.

"The earth cannot take this rain any longer," said Franco Bonanini, the head of parkland in Cinque Terre, a cluster of picturesque seaside villages which includes Manarola.

Five days of continuous



Wm. J. Castello/AP

rainstorms have swamped the north of the country with lakes Como and Maggiore overflowing and sending water gushing into Italy's major rivers, including its longest, the Po.

Civil protection workers this week evacuated more than 2,000 people from their homes in the northeastern region of Emilia-Romagna as floods engulfed scores of towns and villages.

Sandbags were piled against the banks of the Po, which has strained

for weeks under the pressure of the floodwaters.

The wet weather has headed south, hitting Sicily, where until a few days ago people were bathing in the warm waters of the Mediterranean. It is the third bout of severe storms to hit Italy in the past month.

In October, a week of torrential rain in the southern Alps drenched Italy's northern industrial heartland leaving 25 people dead.

## INDIA

# Cease-fire honors Muslim holy week

Associated Press

## NEW DELHI

India's prime minister made a gesture to Islamic guerrillas Sunday, promising a cease-fire by Indian security forces in Kashmir during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Atal Bihari Vajpayee said his government has ordered security forces "not to initiate combat operations" during the month and called on guerrillas to do so as well in the Himalayan region.

"I hope that our gesture will be fully appreciated and all violence in the state and infiltration across the Line of Control and the international border will cease and peace (will) prevail," the statement said. The Line of Control is the 1972 cease-fire line dividing Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

During Ramadan, due to start around Nov. 26 under Islam's lunar calen-

dar, pious Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

At the end of the holy month, the government would consider whether the cease-fire would be extended, Defense Minister George Fernandes said.

There was no immediate response from guerrilla groups.

India's government has been making symbolic gestures to the guerrillas while attempting to bring them into negotiations. In August, a weeklong cease-fire between the Hezb-ul Mujahideen, the main Kashmir rebel group, and the government broke down in August when the guerrillas insisted on Pakistan's involvement in the peace talks — something Delhi refuses.

A dozen guerrilla groups are fighting a separatist war in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir, demanding an independent state or a choice to join Pakistan, India's rival for five decades.

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## PANAMA

## Castro praises capture of would-be assassin

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama  
Cuba and Venezuela are seeking the extradition of Luis Posada Carriles, a Cuban exile who Fidel Castro says planned to assassinate him during the weekend's Ibero-American Summit.

"Viva Panama, the land where the most famous criminal in all the hemisphere has been captured," Castro said to cheers from an audience of leftist students at the University of Panama late Saturday night.

Castro announced that his government has given Panama an official note requesting that Posada and three other men detained here on Friday be sent to Cuba. Under Cuban law, anyone born on the island is usually considered a Cuban citizen even if they adopt other nationality.

At a news conference earlier, Panamanian Foreign minister Jose Miguel Aleman said Venezuelan officials also planned to request the extradition of the Posada, who escaped in 1985 from a Venezuelan prison where he was awaiting trial on charges of bombing a Cuban jetliner.

Castro also suggested that an international tribunal should be formed to try the men for crimes committed in numerous countries.

None of the men had been charged as of Sunday and investigators said they had not found the cache of arms that Castro claimed the exiles had brought into the country. Posada allegedly entered Panama under a false name, Francisco Rodriguez Mena.

Reading from a copy of the Cuban note, Castro told the university audience that Cuba was

accusing Posada of at least 16 terrorist acts. "It is not so many, but it is enough," he said, prompting laughter.

The note accused Posada not only of the 1976 jetliner bombing in which 73 people died, but of a string of attacks on Cuban offices throughout Latin America in the mid-1970s.

Posada was twice acquitted of the airline bombing, but Venezuelan prosecutors wanted to try him again. Two men accused of planting the bomb had said they worked for Posada and allegedly called him shortly after the attack.

Posada has admitted arranging the 1997 bombing of several hotels in Havana, the Cuban capital. A Salvadoran man was condemned to death for killing an Italian tourist in one of those attacks.

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that two of the men detained along with Posada — Pedro Remon, 56, and Guillermo Novo, 61 — were former members of the defunct militant group called Omega 7. Both live in the Miami area. The other man was identified as Manuel Diaz.

In February 1986, Remon pleaded guilty to participating in a 1979 bombing at Cuba's mission to the United Nations and of conspiring to kill the Cuban ambassador.

Novo's conviction in the 1976 murder of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier in Washington, D.C., was overturned on appeal and he was acquitted in a second trial.

Castro claimed Posada was working for the Miami-based Cuban-American National Foundation, which immediately denied any connection with Posada.

# VIEWPOINT

THE  
OBSERVER

page 8

Monday, November 20, 2000

## THE OBSERVER

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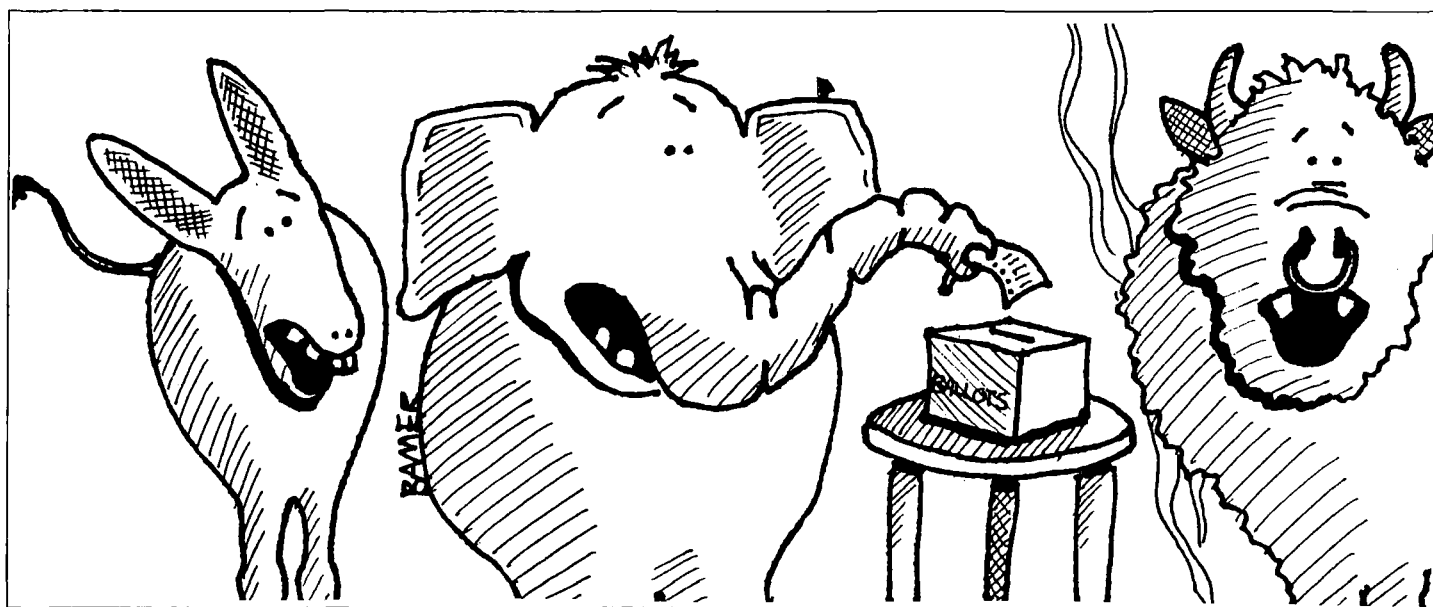
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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

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



## Criticizing Gore's tactics

Recently I've taken some heat from my Democratic friends about my last column three weeks ago, which predicted that George W. Bush would win the presidential race comfortably. I politely reminded them of my qualifying statement: "barring a colossal screwup or a massive 11th hour comeback by Gore." It's testament to how right I was that both happened and Gore still managed at best a tie.



Mike Marchand

Questionable  
Freedoms  
2000

"Why a tie, Mike? He won the popular vote!" Yes, barely, but how did he accomplish it?

Somehow, a quarter-century old expunged misdemeanor offense committed by George W. Bush was leaked to the press just five days before the election.

Of course, Bush himself is to blame for not defusing the bomb before it was armed. And while there's no clear evidence that the Vice President or his staff had anything to do with the release, the timing was perfect.

First, Gore had been losing in the character battle. In an instant, the burden of proof of character defense fell on Bush for something that happened 25 years ago. Al Gore's shady campaign schemes over the last eight years and his inventive knack for details over the last few weeks were forgotten.

Second, with Bush's DUI occupying the news' front burner, Gore had a blank check to say whatever he felt like, and he cashed it. He mercilessly maligned George W. Bush on his experience and intelligence. He blatantly distorted figures in Bush's platforms ... again.

He used scare tactics on seniors, falsely claiming that the Bush Social Security plan "threatens current benefits." He told a primarily African-American audience that Bush's Supreme Court appointments would

reenact the three-fifths clause. An NAACP-sponsored commercial aired which implied that Bush somehow "killed" James Byrd "all over again."

Generally, Gore was only slightly more cordial than a claymation version of himself on a recent "Celebrity Deathmatch" that killed my buddy "Weird Al" Yankovic by sucking his brain out through his eye socket.

Then Gore got lucky: The networks' premature and wildly incorrect awarding of Florida's 25 electoral votes to him on election night had all but sealed his victory — until they retracted it. But when they called it, polls hadn't yet closed in battleground states like Washington, New Mexico, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin — even Florida itself. When they recanted, the polls had closed nearly everywhere.

As the night wore on into early morning, Bush's slight but significant lead in every one of those states — and in the nationwide popular vote — slowly dwindled. While it's impossible to tell whether the announcement that Gore had won Florida was the cause, it seems odd that the voting trends would suddenly spontaneously reverse after midnight.

Now Gore and his cronies are back in Florida, demanding that the "will of the people" be satisfied. Carrying their unofficial and meaningless 200,000-vote "mandate" with them, they're making arbitrary demands based on nonsensical claims.

First, they condemned the ballot in Palm Beach County, despite the facts that it was designed by a Democrat and approved by a bipartisan panel, and that copies of it were mailed to every registered voter and that Democratic officials even called voters reminding them that Gore's hole was three down, number five.

They've claimed that 19,000 people were confused enough to double-punch the ballot, proof of its confusing design. So even though, say, primarily Republican Duval County (the Jacksonville metro area) has a little more than half the people of Palm Beach County but 26,000 disqualified

ballots to Palm Beach's 19,000, only the votes in Palm Beach County should be recounted to "determine the intent" of the voters. But the results will more than likely only "determine the intent" of the counters.

"Technicalities should not determine the presidency," says Gore campaign manager William Daley. But after the will of the people of Florida has shown three times that George W. Bush has won, his victory now hinges on Democratic bottom-level county election officials correctly determining the "technical" difference between a "swinging chad" and a "pregnant chad."

There's a word for this kind of duplicity. The first five letters spell "bulls" but the last three don't spell "eye."

If Al Gore were honestly concerned about "the will of the people" he'd begrudgingly honor the vote that has thrice shown that he has lost. If he cared in the least, he'd apply Florida law, which demands a recount when the margin of victory is less than one-half of one percent, to the whole nation, where his margin is less than one-quarter of one percent. But he might lose on larger recounts. So he focuses on Democratic strongholds, trying to squeeze every last vote he can and not stopping until he wins.

Vice President Al Gore has spent the last two weeks lying, scaring, race-baiting, bullying, bulls-uh ... eye-ing, and litigating. It's clear that he'll say or do — or sue for — anything to become President.

And he might very well still succeed.

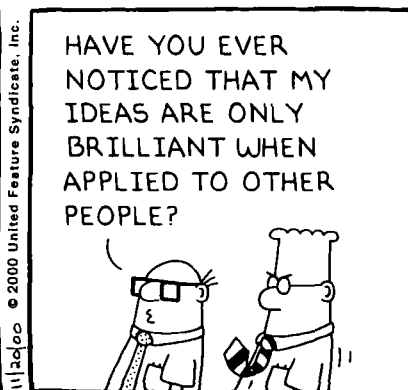
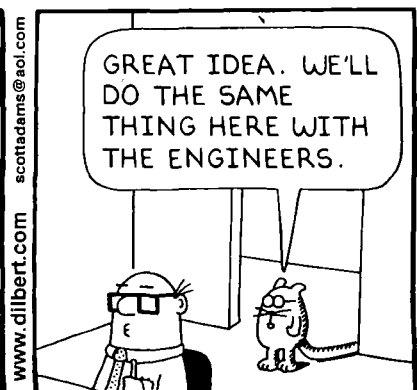
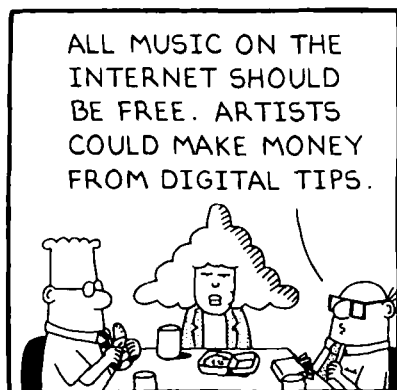
Mike Marchand is an off-campus senior English major whose column appears every other Monday. He was shocked not to have received any letters of opposition to his last column, so he would like to point irate Gore supporters to his e-mail address, [Marchand.3@nd.edu](mailto:Marchand.3@nd.edu).

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

### DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

### QUOTE OF THE DAY



"You can fool too many of the people too much of the time."

James Thurber  
author



## GUEST COLUMN

# Defending the Electoral College

AMES, Iowa  
With the election a tangled legal mess and the popular vote winner possibly not the electoral vote winner, it might seem like a good idea to abolish the Electoral College. Well, it isn't. Democrat Vice President Al Gore seems to have won the popular vote at this point, but his lead is narrowing by the day. And several million absentee ballots are still at large.

Jocelyn Marcus

*Iowa State Daily*

Who's to say, once every absentee ballot has been tallied, that Republican Texas Governor George W. Bush won't come out ahead?

Gore's highest popular vote lead was only a couple hundred thousand. Of more than 100 million ballots cast, that's nothing. In fact, Gore is less than 0.002 percent behind Bush. With a margin that tight, a nationwide automatic recount would be triggered in a popular vote-based system. There are enough problems keeping track of the votes in Florida; imagine if that chaos was multiplied across all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Bush has decided not to recount the votes in Iowa and probably other states because without Florida he would need at least three more wins in the contested states to have an Electoral College victory.

However, if the popular vote decided the election, Bush would probably recount all his strong states, since recounts tend to bring in additional votes in proportion to the original count. And Gore would then counter by demanding recounts in the states that supported him, including Iowa.

The Electoral College system just makes sense. In America, we have senators elected by state and House members elected by state district; each state can create its own laws, so long as they're not in conflict with federal laws; states have their own senates, houses, judicial systems and executives.

Presidential candidates are chosen by state delegates as determined by state caucuses. And if the Electoral College were to be abolished, the constitutional amendment would have to be ratified by two-thirds of states.

Any ISU student or faculty or staff member who wanted to could have seen Bush or Gore in person. Gore had a rally on campus just a few days prior to Election Day; not long before then, Republican Vice Presidential candidate Dick Cheney attended a Cyclone football game.

You can kiss all that goodbye if the Electoral College goes. Iowa currently accounts for 1.3 percent of the electoral votes. With an election this close, that's huge. But Gore only won Iowa by about 3,000 votes. That's about 0.00003 percent of the popular vote. Even in a nail-biter like this election, such a small margin would not be worth either candidate's time.

Why would any presidential candidate try to sway a couple thousand voters in Ames when he or she could be down in Los Angeles or New York City, accruing millions?

Contrary to popular belief, candidates do sleep occasionally. They have only a limited amount of time to make their messages known to the masses. 1.3 percent of the deciding vote is worth battling over; 0.00003 percent is not. And in an election where a candidate wins Iowa by a larger margin, the candidate would likely win the popular vote by such a substantial margin that our votes would still be rendered insignificant.

The number of electors per state is determined by the number of Senate members plus House members per state. Because the House of Representatives is determined according to population and the Senate is composed of two senators per state, the states are weighted so smaller states are worth more than they should be by population.

That way, less-populated states can't be completely ignored by candidates, while larger states don't suffer. California, with 54 electoral votes, New York with 33, Texas with 32 and, obviously, Florida with 25 are all still vital to a candidate's victory. While Los Angeles residents and New Yorkers would receive more visits without the Electoral College, candidates drop by those big cities often enough that every citizen can attend at least one rally.

The Electoral College doesn't hurt our voting rights — it preserves our rights by giving residents of smaller states a chance to make a more informed decision.

*This column first appeared in Iowa State University's newspaper, Iowa State Daily, on Nov. 17, 2000, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.*

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Learning from the Holocaust

I attended the Washington Seminar over fall break, and had an incredible time making new friends and learning about international humanitarian issues. During the trip we visited the Holocaust Museum and a lobbying group named Partners for Peace. The museum presented an honest and horrifying view of the atrocities committed in Nazi Germany, while Partners for Peace made me aware of the discrimination Palestinians face in Israel.

Upon returning to campus, I was appalled by the violent actions of the Israeli government towards Palestinians. Furthermore, I was even more surprised by the biased media reporting on the violence in Israel.

When I visited the Holocaust Museum I was horrified by the Nazi's disregard for human life. From "medical experiments" like high pressure tests to the testing of wetsuit insulation by placing prisoners in cold water baths until death, the disgust I felt was unbearable at times. Then we moved on to the scale model of the Auschwitz gas chambers. The display, showing the enormous scale of the killing, made me truly wonder how humans were capable of such barbarity.

Looking at the current situation in Israel, I cannot understand how a Jewish government can justify the killing of hundreds of Palestinians. In the last month at least 126 Palestinians (35 percent under the age of 15) have been killed, while seven Israelis have died. The Jewish government of Israel supports this killing. Israel, formed as a place of refuge for Jews after World War II, is now involved in killing people based on their religious background. How can Israel, after facing the horrors of the Holocaust, justify the killing of Palestinians?

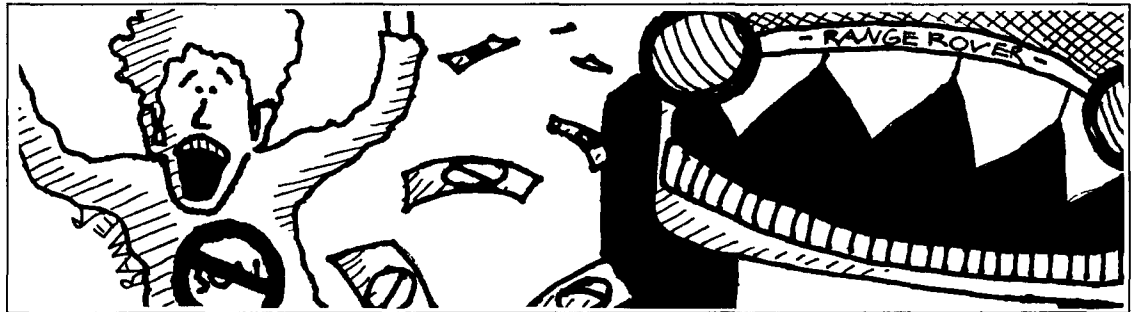
The media coverage of this has also been extremely biased in support of Israel. On Oct. 13, a Palestinian mob killed two Israeli soldiers in

Ramallah. On the same day a U.S. destroyer was bombed off the coast of Yemen. The New York Times placed both events under the same headline, leading one to connect the Palestinian mob with the bombing of the U.S. destroyer hundreds of miles away in Yemen. There was one sentence in the article saying that there was no proof of connection between the two incidents. This clearly seems like an attempt to attribute extraneous attacks by terrorists to the Palestinians.

In the same article there was a picture of Palestinian rioters with Israeli blood on their hands. The violence is not justifiable, but there have not been any graphic pictures of dead Palestinians gunned down by Israeli soldiers in the New York Times since that incident. The bias is clearly seen considering that over one hundred Palestinians have died since Oct. 13. As a result, we look at Palestinians as a rock-throwing mob and not as a civilized people.

It seems that influential Jewish lobbying groups in Washington and Jewish control of several important media organizations have resulted in widespread support of Israel by the United States. How can our nation support this widespread killing of Palestinians when we so loudly denounce the cruelty of the Nazis during the Holocaust? As a people who claim to fight for equality and denounce discrimination, we should reconsider the \$3 billion a year aid to Israel, which accounts for 20 percent of the annual Israeli budget. When we look at the horrors of the Holocaust we must say no to the continuance of Israeli violence based on religious differences.

Luke Macaulay  
junior  
Zahm Hall  
Nov. 16, 2000



# Assessing protest methods

I'm writing to express my concern over what appears to be a growing "movement" on campus. It seems that at night a small group of environmentalists are going around the parking lots and placing bumper stickers on the tailgates of SUVs that say "I'm changing the climate, ask me how!" This idea originates from a website that promotes this activity as a way of protesting what they perceive to be an environmental threat.

This action, however, is not the act of civil disobedience that this site makes it out to be. It is vandalism and nothing more. I fully support people's right to protest whatever they feel like, but nobody has the right to inflict damage upon others property just because they disagree with their choice of transportation. And for the record, I am not just a peeved victim; my SUV remains to be tagged.

This anti-SUV sticker movement is just one of many within the environmentalist community that is troublesome to myself as well as many others (including, apparently, the FBI) as extremism is becoming more and more commonplace. Acts of vandalism, property destruction and even violence (an example of which is tree-spiking which can injure or even kill loggers who are just

trying to do their jobs) are not only preached, but carried out by organizations such as Earth First and the Animal Liberation Front (who burned down that multi-million dollar ski lodge in Aspen a few years ago). While these eco-terrorist groups remain on the fringe, some of their ideas and methods are starting to go mainstream.

So what I ask of these "taggers" is that, instead of going to radical and destructive methods of protest, you simply make your positions known in a more civilized manner. I think you'll find that if you open up a discussion on the matter and allow for some good debate, people will be less likely to dismiss your group and its ideas as the whims of a bunch of tree-huggers (believe me, that is pretty much what all owners of the defiled SUVs think now). I also ask that if you insist on continuing "tagging" SUVs, please put the stickers on the bumpers, and not the paint. They are easier to remove and do less damage there. Thank you.

Brian Malin  
junior  
O'Neill Hall  
Nov. 19, 2000

## More than meets the eye

I have many things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. But more than anything else, I am thankful for the Transformers movie coming out on DVD.

The movie is not only a trip back to 1987; it is full of action that makes one want to conquer the world. I guarantee you will feel your childhood energon cubes fully recharge. Nothing will bring you back to life like playing air guitar to the Transformer theme song written and performed by Wolf (one of the greatest '80s hair bands).

I remember the shows that I watched and how they shaped me into the person who I am today. They taught me many of the life lessons on which I base my day-to-day decisions. Optimus Prime and the other autobots trained me to adapt as a youngster and not to disassemble my friends. And when there is a greater evil present, cooperation is extremely important.

I should also never give up, no matter how high the odds are stacked against me. For those of you who aren't still embarrassed to play with plastic robot toys, Transformers still live on in the form of Beast Wars and Beast Machines. Led by Optimus Primal, the Maximals battle Megatron and the Predacons.

Here is a short quiz to refresh and reboot your Transformer IQ:

### Questions

- 1- In what season did the Dinobots appear on the show?
- 2- Who is the chosen one, the only one who can unlock the power of the matrix?
- 3- When does Optimus Prime get back the matrix?
- 4- Why did the Autobots come to Earth and what city did they build there?
- 5- What year far, far in the future did the Transformers movie take place in?

### Answers

- 1- Season 1/Episode 8
- 2- Hot Rod (Judd Nelson), later known as Rodimus Prime
- 3- Season 3/Episode 30. He gets it back from Rodimus to save all the autobots and Galvatron from a deadly infection.
- 4- They crash-landed after being attacked by Decepticons in a meteor shower/ Cybertron.
- 5- 2005

### SAVED BY THE BELL

It seems that everyone watched this show. Girls got more attached though, knowing every episode as if they were the ones dating Zach and laughing at Screech when their buddy AC stuffed him in a locker.

The show struck something in all of us. There was a character that we could all associate with in one way or another. Even more than that, the show let us laugh at our problems. It showed us how to be a friend and taught us how to start finding our true identity. We are "The Bayside Generation."

After the gang graduated, Saved by the Bell lived on in two forms. It was hard for all of us, but deep down we all sort of knew that it was time to move on. Unfortunately, the creators of the show made, "Saved by the Bell: The College Years" which was horrible.

If that wasn't enough, while "The College Years" was running, another show called "The New Class" ran for a while too, but nobody cared about these new people. It just wasn't the same.

Here is a quick Saved by the Bell quiz that is mostly for girls:

### Questions

- 1- What is the name of the girl who joins the wrestling team in 11th grade?
- 2- In one episode there was a date auction held. What was the auction for? And why did no one bid on Slater?
- 3- Why couldn't Kelly go to the prom with Zach in 10th grade?
- 4- Who won the "Miss Bayside" Contest?
- 5- What is Mr. Belding's brother's name and why didn't he take the class on the whitewater rafting trip?
- 6- What is the name of the play that Zach and Jessie star in that forces them to question their feelings for each other?
- 7- What big choice does Slater have to make before graduating?
- 8- How many missing credits threaten Zach's graduation from Bayside?

### Answers

- 1- Krystee
- 2- New cheerleading uniforms; Zach spread a rumor around the school that he beat up Screech
- 3- Money was too tight. Kelly's dad lost his job. (This is the episode of Kelly and Zach's first kiss).
- 4- Screech
- 5- Rod; He met a pretty airline stewardess.
- 6- Snow White and the Seven Dorks
- 7- Whether to go to ROTC college or to pursue a wrestling scholarship.
- 8- One (he works it out with Mr. Belding).

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



Scott Little

just a little

By MARIBEL MOREY  
Scene Writer

Thirty-four Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students ventured off to see the world of East Asia through Saint Mary's "Semester Around the World" program.

"Lots of people in Notre Dame want to go to London or Austria, but his is something a little different," said Chris Casado, a Notre Dame senior majoring in Government and Chinese.

In just one semester, these students experienced a crash course in world cultures, an experience that many of these students will never forget. "I don't think I will ever have so much fun again," said Karen Wiener, a Notre Dame senior majoring in psychology and sociology.

In "Semester around the World," students fly from Los Angeles to Tokyo in late August. After a few days in Tokyo, they continue with visits to several other countries in the Orient. This includes South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Vietnam, Thailand and Mainland China. Students mostly get an overview of each country since their stays in each location are limited to only a few days.

This followed by a nine-week stay in the southern tip of India. Academics are concentrated in Cochin, India, on the campus of Sacred Heart College where students live in apartments with only a ten-minute walk from the campus.

After their extended stay in India, students have the option to return home or continue to Western Europe. Last semester, students were flown

to Zurich, Switzerland and if they wished, could continue to other destinations such as Paris and London.

### Why go?

Casado was one of the 34 students who went on this program last fall. As a Government and Chinese Language major, Casado is interested in the expanding the influence of East Asia, but Notre Dame did not have a program in China his junior year.

This program was the next best thing and turned out to be an amazing experience. "It's the greatest possible experience. At first, I wasn't sure about India; I was interested in China—Eastern Asia," said Casado, "Now India is my favorite and if I could go back now I'd go back in a second."

The experience began in late August when the group flew from L.A. to Tokyo on Singapore airlines. They arrived in Tokyo at night and experienced jet lag, so they simply walked the streets of the trendy part of Tokyo.

"The women had bleached blonde hair with high platforms and talking on cell phones—kinda like a Times Square atmosphere," said Casado. "It was a packed city as far as you can see. Almost every building seemed to be 5-15 stories."

Later, on their visit to China, many students were surprised at the extent of this country's development, said Casado. "You think communist country, but you do not know the extent that the

## Around the world

### Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer several



Students climb a sundial on top of an old building in the world.

change is true," said Casado. "All the buildings are futuristic. Every building over six to seven stories was built in the last nine years."

Away from the bustling center of Beijing, students also spent three days in a beach resort in Malaysia.

While jumping from city to city, Casado is apprehensive to say, "You can't jump to conclusions too quickly because when you do, you don't get the whole picture, the accurate picture." He continued, "I don't know the underlying culture of Japan because I was only there for four days and it was a quick exposure."

But in the small amount of time in one semester, Casado was able to experience so many cultures. "People [in the program] just want to see the world and make a difference someday," he said.

### Being a tourist

"The very first days we would go through the tourist routine, then we would take it to the next step and meet with government and religious officials," said Casado. These are all-important things to do, but the quick visits would only give a superficial gloss to the culture of the countries. "You travel so much so quickly that it can wear on you," said Casado. But the best part of the trip for Casado was his stay in Vietnam and India. Wiener agrees.

### India and Vietnam

Few Americans have been back to Vietnam since the Vietnam War, which made Casado appreciate the experience even more. Just simply



Becky Camillus gets a special greeting from an elephant in Jaipur, India.

Photo courtesy of CHRIS CASADO



# IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 20, 2000

THE  
OBSERVER

Notre Dame at Rutgers

## Third quarter flurry leads Irish to win

*Jersey boys turn Rutgers turnovers into 45-17 victory on the road*

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Associate Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

For two-and-a-half quarters, Rutgers fans perched on the edge of their seats as their underdog team contended with the Irish. Then the Scarlet Knights handed the game to the Irish, and the sea of red turned into a band of blue and gold.

The Scarlet Knights came close to knotting the score in the third quarter before the Irish capitalized on a batch of Scarlet Knights mistakes to win 45-17.

Rutgers tailback Dennis Thomas dashed for the longest run of his career, a 65-yard touchdown, narrowing the Notre Dame lead to 24-17. On the ensuing Irish possession, a Matt LoVecchio pass landed squarely in the hands of Rutgers defensive back Tony Berry, giving Rutgers a chance to take control, but Berry dropped the ball.

"From where I was, I thought he had intercepted it, and I had already flipped back and gone to defense," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "I thought he had it and was running down the sidelines. That was a huge play. If they would have intercepted that ball, it could have been a different game."

Notre Dame soon began to gather steam.

The Irish forced the Scarlet Knights into punting on their next drive, and David Givens blocked Rutgers' Mike Barr punt with the recovery by Notre Dame's Chad DeBolt. Notre Dame took over at the Rutgers 31-yard line, and a six-yard Tony Fisher run set up a 25-yard touchdown pass from LoVecchio to Javin Hunter and a 31-17 Irish advantage.

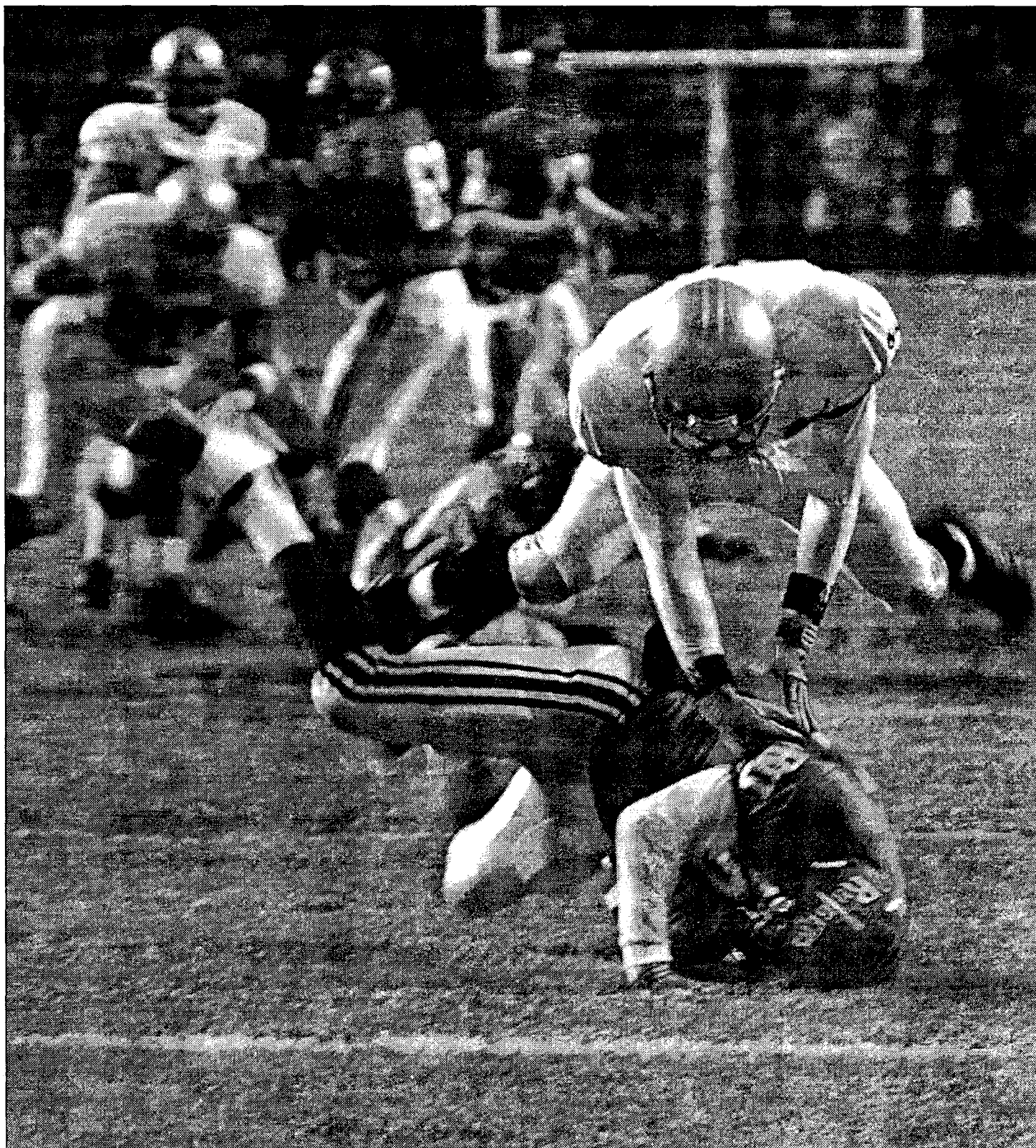
"When it was 31-17, a few guys looked up at the scoreboard and said, 'Man, it's starting to get out of hand,'" Thomas said of the Scarlet Knights. "A fraction of the team started to not execute their plays. We couldn't afford that."

Rutgers only held onto the ball for seven seconds, before Notre Dame defensive tackle Anthony Weaver forced quarterback Mike McMahon to fumble the pigskin. Irish defensive end Ryan Roberts dove on the ball to put Notre Dame back on offense at the Rutgers 18-yard line.

Already in the red zone, a couple Jersey boys stuck it to their home state school. Garden State native Terrance Howard carried three times on the drive, including a two-yard touchdown run to give Notre Dame a 38-17 lead. LoVecchio had the only other carry on the drive, a three-yard run.

"I think we have proved that, during the past weeks, that we have three talented running backs that can make big plays," Howard said.

Forty-one seconds later, Rutgers again handed over the ball. McMahon sent a



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

**Freshman Vontez Duff, getting more playing time than ever before in his career, makes a tackle of the Scarlet Knights' Errol Johnson at the 1-yard line. Duff added an interception of a pass by Rutgers quarterback Mike McMahon.**

pass to Josh Hobbs that was caught midway there by Irish safety Ron Israel of Lawnside, N.J.

This go-round, the Irish failed to convert as Nick Setta's 41-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Rutgers' next possession again ended in disaster, as Notre Dame's Vontez Duff picked off McMahon. That interception marked the third straight Rutgers possession to end in a turnover, in addition to the blocked punt and missed interception.

The Irish got one more touchdown on a 12-play, 80-yard drive sparked by a 35-yard run by LoVecchio. Fisher, who rushed for 135 yards in his second straight 100-yard performance, found the end zone on a two-yard run.

In the first half, Rutgers struck first

with a Steve Barone 30-yard field goal, the first points ever scored by the Scarlet Knights against the Irish.

Notre Dame answered with a 43-yard touchdown pass from LoVecchio to senior wide receiver Joey Getherall. The Irish came back at the Knights with a faked field goal that kicker Nick Setta tossed 25 yards to Tom Lopienski for a 14-3 Irish lead.

Rutgers' Thomas turned in a one-yard touchdown run to narrow the gap early in the second quarter. But Notre Dame opened things up again on a 33-yard Setta field goal and a one-yard Howard touchdown run.

Despite the final 28-point margin of victory, Notre Dame didn't look like a school trying to convince pollsters it was BCS-

worthy for most of the game.

The Irish struggled with penalties, committing 12 for 120 yards.

"Those are mental errors that we have to correct," LoVecchio said. "Those are easy things to correct. You've just got to buckle down and stay focused until the end of the game."

Rutgers, meanwhile, looked better than its record until midway through the third quarter. It was fighting for its 13 seniors and soon-to-resign head coach Terry Shea to win their final home game, and it showed — for awhile.

But the Irish won out, leading to the third time in five years that they'll close out their season in Southern California trying to hold off the Trojans to secure a major bowl game.



### player of the game

**Matt LoVecchio**

*The freshman quarterback was the picture of composure in his home state, completing 13-of-19 passes for 161 yards, two touchdowns and a perfect 6-0 record.*

### quote of the game

*"I was glad to get out of here with a win and to come out 8-2."*

**Bob Davie**  
Irish head coach

### stat of the game

**Three third quarter Rutgers turnovers**  
*Notre Dame got momentum after Rutgers gave the ball up on three straight drives. The turnovers came on the heels of a blocked punt and missed interception.*



## report card

- A-** **quarterbacks:** LoVecchio completed over 65 percent of his attempts and passed for 161 yards. He also rushed for 79 yards.
- B+** **running backs:** It's been an interesting year for Fisher and Howard. But the roommates have formed a formidable duo in Jones's absence. They combined for 204 yards.
- B-** **receivers:** Getherall was wide-open on the first quarter touchdown catch. Hunter faked the defender and ran untouched for his score in the third quarter. Receivers caught only 7 passes.
- B+** **offensive line:** Irish rushed for 295 yards and averaged nearly 5 yards per carry.
- B-** **defensive line:** Weaver forced a fumble and Roberts recovered a pair. Thomas rushed for a career-high 127 yards. Struggled at times.
- C** **linebackers:** Denman (2 tackles) and Boiman (2 tackles) played their worst game (statistically) of the year.
- B-** **defensive backs:** Losing Walton hurts. Duff, who was recruited as a running back, and Dykes played pretty well in Walton's absence. Not a good defensive effort when 3 of 4 leading tacklers (Israel, Beckstrom and Driver) were in the secondary.
- B+** **special teams:** Miller replaced McNew for one kickoff, the kickoff returners averaged only 10 yards per return and punt return was almost non-existent. The fake field goal and blocked punt were both highlights.
- B** **coaching:** Davie's taking more chances but team looked sluggish. But they're 8-2 and maybe BCS-bound.

**2.97** **overall:** USC denied the Irish a major bowl in '96 and '98. If Notre Dame plays like it did in the first 2.5 quarters, it could be a long flight home from LA.

## adding up the numbers

career interceptions by Rutgers' quarterback Mike McMahon, a school record **51**

**3** number of turnovers on consecutive Rutgers drives following a blocked punt by David Givens

number of rushing yards by Tony Fisher after gaining 196 yards against Boston College **135**

**17** total points scored by Rutgers Saturday, the only points every scored by the Knights against the Irish

number of Rutgers turnovers on 3 interceptions and 2 fumbles **5**

**40,011** attendance at Rutgers Stadium Saturday, the second largest crowd ever

estimated number of Rutgers fans remaining in Rutgers Stadium when the game ended **17**

## INSIGHT



Irish defensive end Anthony Weaver (No. 98) makes a tackle Saturday in Rutgers Stadium. The Irish defense capitalized on several Knight offensive mistakes, recovering two fumbles and making three interceptions.

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

## Scarlet Knights drop ball on upset

PISCATAWAY, NJ

It was one of those moments defenders in the secondary play for.

The timing was perfect and as Irish quarterback Matt LoVecchio's pass attempt to tight end Dan O'Leary sailed through the air, Scarlet Knight cornerback Tony Berry stepped in its path.

He felt the ball in his hands and thought about the wide open field heading toward the end zone.

Not so fast. Bobbling the ball for five yards, Berry's plan to tie the game at 24 with a trip to the end zone slipped away like the ball from his hands.

Forget touchdown — talk about letdown.

"You have to have that play," Knight head coach Terry Shea said. "The emotion of the game changed so drastically and so quickly [on that play]."

Berry's inability to capitalize on an opportunity typified the problem Saturday with Rutgers football.

Great teams have playmakers and dazzling athleticism; good teams make do with what they can get and take advantage of their opponents' mistakes. The 3-7 Knights showed a split-second of great and two quarters of good. They had every opportunity to take the No. 11 Irish down to the wire and they squandered them all in the second half, suffering a miserable 45-17 defeat.



Kerry Smith

Sports Editor

For two quarters, the Knights put on their armor for battle, never letting the Irish get out of striking distance. In just four quick minutes, they did what Rutgers teams before them had failed to do — not only score against the Irish but actually hold a lead in the game.

But for all the emotion tied to the Knights last home game, they could only play over their heads for so long.

"We were right in the mix of things and during halftime we definitely felt like we could come back," defensive back Garret Shea said. "But they made the plays when they had to make them. Good teams find a way to do that."

But for the Knights, great turned to good and good turned to mediocre. And before the last seconds ticked off the clock and almost every single Rutgers fan evacuated the stadium, mediocre turned to downright bad.

When a team cannot even keep their fans in the stadium on the seniors' farewell game and the head coach's final game, it is glaring evidence of a program gone awry.

Not even the Rutgers' student section, which in the first two quarters displayed half-naked men in freezing temperatures baring the cold as their counterparts bore the heat on the field, could be convinced that their team was worthy of their attention for a minute passed the opening drive of the fourth quarter.

Talk about letdown.

"In the second half the game fell through our hands, literally," said Terry Shea.

The Knights game plan fell through and fell hard.

After two quarters of surprisingly tough play, the Knights came out

of the locker room revved up, scoring in the third quarter on a 65-yard touchdown run by Dennis Thomas to cut Notre Dame's lead to 24-17.

On the very next drive, Berry could have tied it up but did not.

On the following four plays the Knight offense could have made it close but did not.

Four drives equaling four turnovers spelled defeat for the Knights — a defeat they could have avoided.

It was not so much that the Irish turned up the heat on defense as it was that the Knight offense collapsed.

The Irish were sloppy — far too sloppy for a nationally ranked team — and left themselves wide open for an upset.

"We certainly didn't not play our best game," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "We were sloppy and just played a sloppy kind of game. I'm just glad to get out of here with a win."

Glad to get out with a win because without a few missed Rutgers opportunities momentum would have swung the way of the Knights and the Irish would have been faced with a whole different ball game.

Would have. Could have. Should have.

"They're America's team but we practice all week just like they do," Rutgers running back Dennis Thomas said.

Rutgers might practice, but they do not execute.

And that makes all the difference.

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

# New Jersey natives put on homecoming show for Irish

By TIM CASEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, NJ

Along the red-painted wall in the closed end zone at Rutgers Stadium, which separates the field from the metal stands, there's a slogan. It reads: "Rutgers...The Birthplace of College Football."

That's not a misprint.

On Nov. 6, 1869, Rutgers defeated Princeton 6-4 in New Brunswick, N.J., in the first college football game ever played.

One hundred and thirty-one years and 12 days later, four of New Jersey's native sons helped Notre Dame defeat their state university 45-14 in front of only the second sold-out crowd in stadium history.

"They played well," coach Bob Davie said of the four New Jersey natives who played roles in the win. "Particularly the quarterback. He's an amazing guy."

For the sixth straight game, Matt LoVecchio proved to be the most improbable story in an unexpected season.

The Franklin Lakes resident's statistics (13-of-19 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions plus 79 yards rushing) were again solid but LoVecchio's confidence and intangibles are what separate the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder from a normal 18-year-old.

Focus on one moment, during the middle of his press conference. A reporter asked LoVecchio what he thought when he threw a near-interception to defensive back Tony Berry in the third quarter. If Berry held onto the ball, he would have had a clear path to the end zone and tied the game at 24-24.

"I had an angle on him," LoVecchio said. "I was anticipating him catching the ball and trying to make a tackle and push him out of bounds."

Before the game, Davie pondered using some motivational techniques in case his team overlooked the 3-6 Scarlet Knights.

"I thought of putting mouse traps by their locker and saying

we're going into a trap," Davie said. "I talked about calling it a sandwich game. When you play a night game at Notre Dame Stadium (against Boston College) with 80,000 people and the atmosphere the way it was and then going to SC. I knew this was a difficult game for us."

When questioned on the possibility of the Irish setting their sights on USC, LoVecchio claimed he has approached the season "week by week" and "one game at a time." But at least one teammate, also a Jersey guy, offered a different view than LoVecchio's cliché responses.

"You see light at the end of the tunnel a lot more now," said running back Terrance Howard, a native of Willingboro. "You try to look and say Rutgers isn't so good and you've got USC at USC. So you kind of look ahead a little bit."

Howard, who thought of leaving Notre Dame earlier in the season due to limited playing time, turned in one of his best performances of the year. The junior gained 69 yards on 16 carries and had two touchdown runs. His one-yard score with 19 seconds left in the first half gave the Irish a 24-10 lead.

He also played a major role in a third Irish touchdown drive. Ten minutes into the game, Notre Dame faced a 4th and 3 on its 39-yard line. LoVecchio completed a shovel pass to Howard, who eluded tacklers and gained 12 yards. Four plays later, on a fake field goal, Nick Setta found a wide-open Tom Lopienski for a touchdown for a 14-3 margin.

"A lot of friends and my family don't get a chance to come out to South Bend and see me play," Howard said. "It feels great."

The Notre Dame-New Jersey connection was not limited to the offense. Safety Ron Israel and defensive end Ryan Roberts, both from Lawnside, sparked an improved unit. Israel tied for the team-high with eight tackles and intercepted a Mike McMahon pass with 4:30 minutes left in the third quarter.



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

New Jersey native and Irish quarterback Matt LoVecchio takes a snap in Notre Dame's 45-17 win over Rutgers. The freshman completed 13 of 19 passes and threw two touchdown passes.

Since replacing Grant Irons in the Nebraska game, Roberts has been on a tear. He recovered two fumbles on Saturday while also recording four tackles.

Linebacker Anthony Brannan, a Cedar Grove native and defensive tackle Jim Molinaro, from nearby Bethlehem, Penn., also played in front of several friends and family members.

But on this mid-November day, the season-ending injury to cornerback Shane Walton, (who

broke his right forearm in the first quarter), overshadowed the homecoming.

Without Walton, the Irish allowed 175 yards through the air and struggled at times against a quick, aggressive offense.

"Anytime you're not given a chance to huddle up, it's definitely an advantage to the offense," Israel said. "Their offense didn't give us as many opportunities to blitz as normal."

This weekend, another passing offense will challenge the depleted secondary. USC quarterback Carson Palmer has completed over 55 percent of his passes for 2663 yards, including 350 in Saturday's 38-35 win over UCLA.

Yet regardless of the outcome against the Trojans, at least one of Davie's post-Rutgers comments will remain the same.

"We'd like to come back (to New Jersey)," Davie said. "and get some more (players)."

## AP poll

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	10-0	1,774
2	Miami (Fla.)	9-1	1,681
3	Florida State	11-1	1,645
4	Washington	10-1	1,570
5	Oregon State	10-1	1,472
6	Virginia Tech	9-1	1,402
7	Florida	9-2	1,251
8	Kansas State	10-2	1,233
9	Nebraska	8-2	1,196
10	Oregon	9-2	1,177
11	NOTRE DAME	8-2	1,063
12	Texas	8-2	819
13	TCU	9-1	786
14	Purdue	8-3	778
15	Clemson	9-2	770
16	Michigan	8-3	747
17	Auburn	9-2	727
18	Georgia Tech	8-2	599
19	Georgia	7-3	427
20	Northwestern	8-3	415
21	Ohio State	8-3	398
22	Texas A&M	7-3	390
23	Mississippi State	7-3	266
24	LSU	7-3	159
25	Tennessee	7-3	157

other teams receiving votes: Louisville 75, Colorado State 35, Toledo 18, South Carolina 16, Air Force 11, Iowa State 10, Boise State 4

## scoring summary & stats

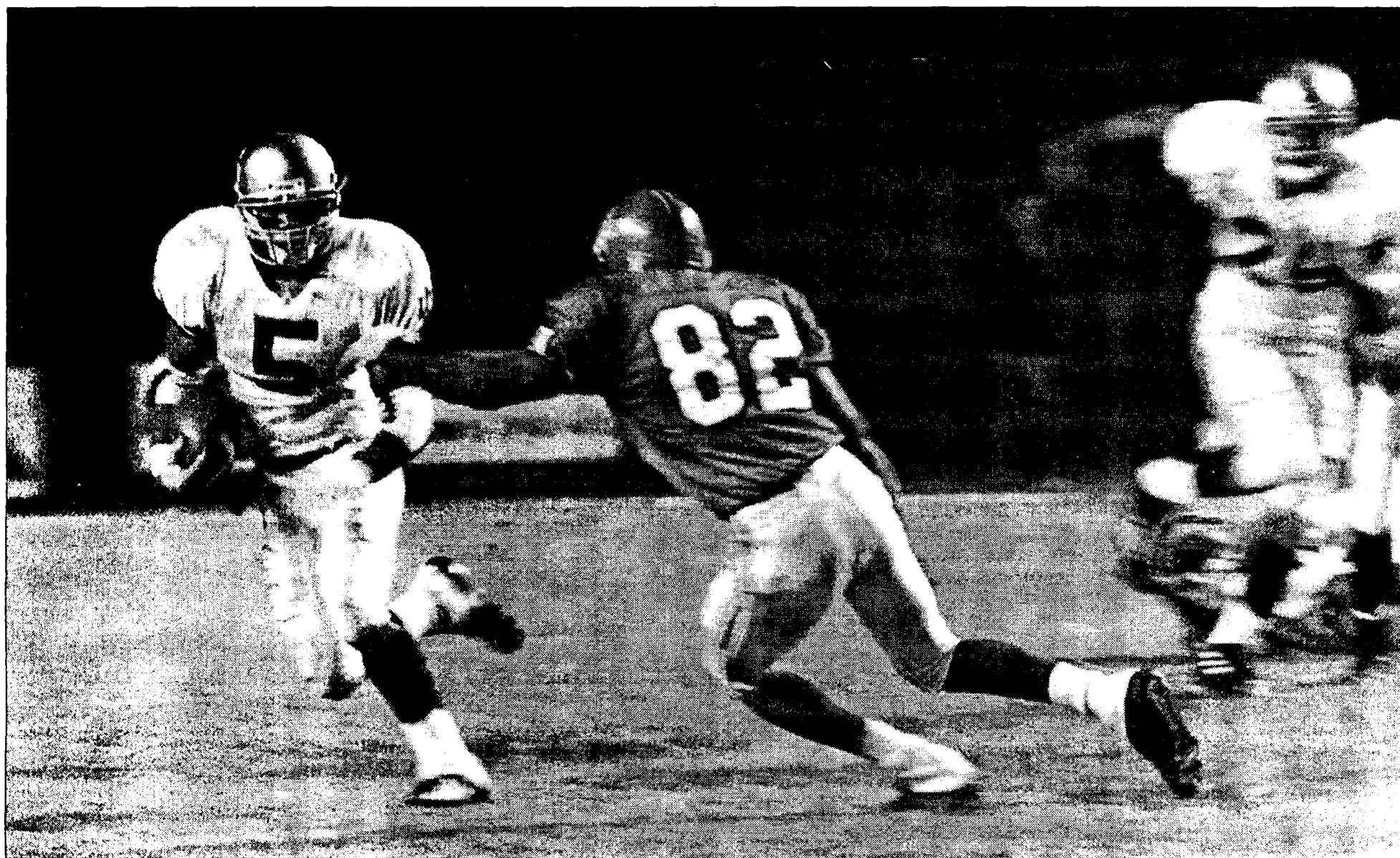
scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	14	10	14	7	45
Rutgers	3	7	7	0	17
team statistics	ND RU				
first downs	22 17				
rushes-yards	60-295 30-174				
passing-yards	186 175				
comp-att-int	14-20-0 13-28-3				
return yards	43 120				
punts-yards	4-137 3-85				
fumbles-lost	3-1 3-2				
penalties-yards	12-120 5-50				
time of possession	38:30 21:30				
individual statistics					
passing	ND — LoVecchio 13-19-0 RU — McMahon 13-28-3				
	Setta 1-1-0				
rushing	ND — Fisher 27-135, LoVecchio 12-79, Howard 16-69, Getherall 1-24, Lopienski 1-3, Yura 1-(-6), Givens 1-(-8)				
	RU — Thomas 21-127, McMahon 8-40, Stringer 8-40				
receiving	ND — Hunter 3-43, Howard 3-22, Getherall 2-53, Givens 2-25, Fisher 2-11, Lopienski 1-25, O'Leary 1-7				
	RU — Johnson 3-59, Smith 3-35, Thomas 3-25, Hobbs 2-28, Martin 1-24, Stringer 1-4				
leading tackles	ND — Israel 8, Beckstrom 5, Roberts 4, Driver 4, Sarb 3				
	RU — White 10, Robertson 9, Tulloch 8, Berry 7, Heggie 7, Haw, 7				

## ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	10-0	1,472
2	Miami (Fla.)	9-1	1,404
3	Florida State	11-1	1,366
4	Washington	10-1	1,293
5	Virginia Tech	9-1	1,189
6	Oregon State	10-1	1,181
7	Kansas State	10-2	1,076
8	Nebraska	8-2	1,031
9	Florida	9-2	1,016
10	NOTRE DAME	8-2	877
11	Oregon	9-2	817
12	Clemson	9-2	765
13	Texas	8-2	722
14	Purdue	8-3	665
15	TCU	9-1	646
16	Michigan	8-3	637
17	Auburn	9-2	565
18	Georgia	7-3	386
19	Georgia Tech	8-2	382
20	Ohio State	8-3	343
21	Northwestern	8-3	312
22	Texas A&M	7-3	237
23	Mississippi State	7-3	230
24	Tennessee	7-3	214
25	Colorado State	9-2	117

other teams receiving votes: Louisville 67, Southern Miss 43, Toledo 31, Wisconsin 19, LSU 18, Iowa State 16, Western Michigan 18 Mississippi 9





Irish strong safety Ron Israel (5) intercepts a pass from Rutgers quarterback Mike McMahon as Scarlet Knights receiver Aaron Martin (82) looks on. It was a return to high school days in more than one way for Israel, who played receiver at Haddon Heights High School in New Jersey.

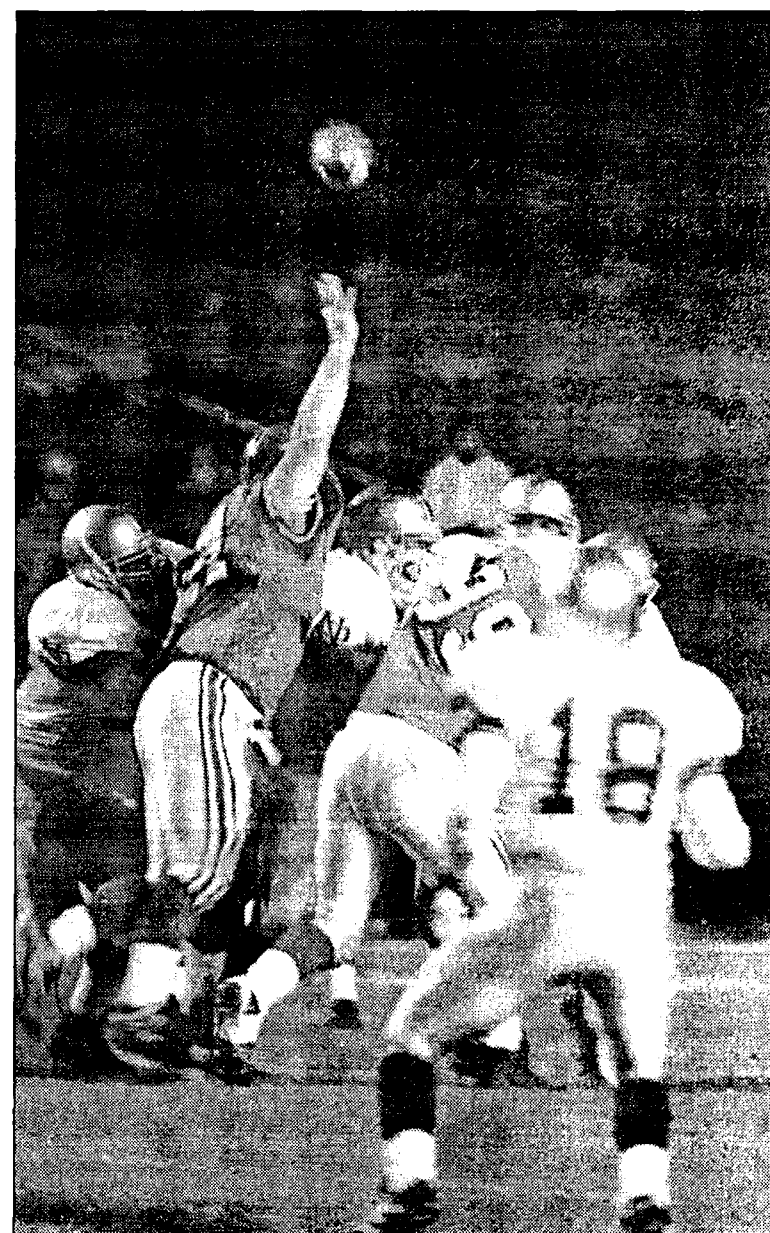
## A LITTLE GIVE AND TAKE



Senior tight end and captain Jabari Holloway (87) lends a hand to a Scarlet Knights defender trying to get back to his feet.

The Irish were happy to accept when the Scarlet Knights offered to hand over the ball multiple times during the game, virtually assuring Notre Dame a victory. Notre Dame's offensive production didn't hurt in the process. Jabari Holloway returned the goodwill by bringing an opponent back to his feet.

◆  
Photos by  
JOSE CUELLAR



Senior wide receiver Joey Getherall (18) prepares to catch a touchdown pass from Irish quarterback Matt LoVecchio (rear). LoVecchio threw two touchdown passes.



## World in a semester

*opportunities to spend some time away from the Dome*



Photo courtesy of CHRIS CASADO

atory in Jaipur, India during their semester around

to have been there. "Vietnam was a really cool experience — with the war memorial museum. Especially with the history and relationship that it has with the United States," he said.

Although Vietnam was an amazing experience, Casado could not stop talking about India.

"India is a country you learn to love," Casado said. "That's the place that's most unlike the U.S. It's the most different experience."

Even though the United States had an impact in Vietnam, Casado found himself as a minority in East Asia.

"India is the one place you get to learn and live the culture and experience Hinduism, Islam and what [religion] means to people," said Casado. They did not bask in a beach resort as they had done in Malaysia, nor were they traveling as tourists trying to grasp every inch of East Asian knowledge.

"Since we were in a country for such a short period of time, we wanted to see the most exciting parts," said Wiener. In India, we were able to settle down and not be tourists for once."

This time they had to live in the culture and really experience Indian life — and they were the outsiders, the minorities.

Some of the Indians in Southern India had never seen white people before and would just stare at them.

"When the bus would stop during a tour, people would literally line up on both sides and watch us," he said. But most of all, the group found that the Indians didn't have much and were willing to

give them anything to make them feel welcomed and loved.

They spent two weekends with families, but spent the rest of the time in their own apartments. Even though they could not speak English, language was not a barrier. They didn't speak English, but we could communicate just fine — smiling and ges-

tures," he said.

The natives were much more welcoming than they expected. "They didn't have anything, but would give you anything to make you feel welcomed and loved," said Casado.

Casado and some other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students would make the ten-minute walk from their apartments to the Sacred Heart College in the morning. "When we walked to school every day, we knew pretty much everyone on our way," he said.

However, since women were not allowed to walk on the streets after sundown, many of the female students stayed indoors at night. "It was hard for the girls. But it's just the way India is. You abide by the way they live," he said. "Girls don't wear tank tops either."

But Wiener herself felt uneasy after being harassed at a movie theatre.

"Only occasionally, I had a feeling of uneasiness, just walking around alone. We would walk in groups instead," she said.

This program, like many other study abroad programs, brings us closer to another world in order to embrace and question our cultural differences.

The whole experience makes both groups think of their own cultures and recognize the strong points. And in a way, question you as a person, and can question the way you live your life and question the way they live their life," said Casado.

"[This program] was absolutely phenomenal," said Wiener. "I can't imagine anyone going on this program and not enjoying it."

### Other options

So what if you still want to experience something amazing, but you don't think riding an elephant or seeing the Great Wall of China or even climbing the Himalayas is something you would really enjoy? Does a corner café in a piazza sound better? Or perhaps you would rather intern with the Members of Parliament in London?

There are vast opportunities for international experience in Notre Dame. Notre Dame has a semester-long program in its own campus in Freemantle, Australia where students live in a hotel-like facility, with rectors, resident assistants and all.

Or maybe a junior year semester in London seems more like it. Classes are located near Trafalgar Square, in the heart of London. Students reside in flats located near Marble Arch, just north Oxford Street. Like Australia, the London program has a residence staff.

Okay, so maybe you're tired of speaking English and "oui, oui" is more like it. Angers is the program for you then. Angers is a medium-sized town west of Paris and in just a two hour train ride; you can travel between these two cities.

The university in Angers is for international students learning French, so you have the opportunity to meet people from all over the world.

Or perhaps you enjoy Spanish more. You can either go to Chile, Mexico or Spain for a year or a semester. In Mexico, Notre Dame has programs in Monterrey, Xalapa and Puebla. Although the programs in Puebla and Monterrey are well established, the Xalapa program is still in development.

The Puebla program is open to students of all colleges regardless of their level of proficiency in Spanish, but if the student lacks experience, an intensive summer language session is required.

The program in Spain is located in Toledo, a smaller town just 40 miles south of Madrid.

And what would the Fighting Irish be without an Ireland program? Most

students in the Dublin program live in dormitories, with Irish and international students and can make their own meals. Students can take courses at Keough-Notre Dame Study Center in Dublin and at the Republic of Ireland's best universities — either University College Dublin or Trinity College Dublin.

For those who speak Japanese, there is a program in Nagoya. Students live with a family and have dinner and breakfast with them, but the University provides lunch.

The university overlooks Nagoya, which is known as "the home of Toyota Corporation, Noritake China, and the castle that Shogun Ieyasu Tokugawa built in 1610 for his ninth son," according to the Nagoya study abroad Web site.

For those interested in German, Notre Dame also has a program in Innsbruck, Austria. Students live in dormitories either in the University of Innsbruck campus or adjacent to it. Where possible, the University rooms Notre Dame students with German-speaking students.

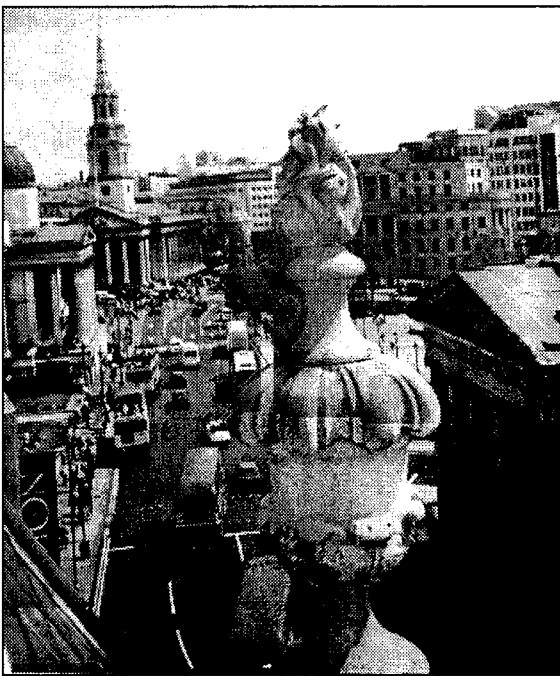
As for the Israel program, the University has cancelled it because of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Notre Dame is also in the process of finalizing the housing situation for the program in Rome.

In the past, Notre Dame only offered Rome for architecture students, and other students would need to go via the Saint Mary's Rome program.

"Going abroad might be a good way of escaping the ND bubble," said Wiener.

And through a semester abroad program, different cultures and languages are in your reach.

"You learn a lot about yourself. More than you can ever qualify in academic standards," said Casado.



FINN PRESSLY/The Observer

Students have the opportunity to study and live in London, while abroad.

## Other abroad programs

Notre Dame is affiliated with several other programs in several colleges throughout the world.

### ◆ Chile

The half-century long presence of the priests and religious of the Congregation of Holy Cross in education and pastoral work in Chile makes for a unique home for Notre Dame's only South American study abroad program.

Participants in the Santiago Program will have an opportunity to become familiar with many dimensions of Chilean society, sometimes not easily accessible to foreigners.

### ◆ China

Founded in 1905, Fudan University is located north of the center of Shanghai, China's largest city. Shanghai is situated in the middle of China's east coastline, and is a gate to the Changjiang River valley.

### ◆ Germany

The city of Berlin, now considered Germany's cultural, political and economic center, provides students with the opportunity to observe firsthand the emerging impact of a reunited Germany on the rest of Europe while studying at the renowned Freie Universität-Berlin.

### ◆ Greece

The University of Notre Dame Program in Athens, Greece operates in conjunction with College Year in Athens. It offers approximately 80 undergraduate students, mainly from North America, a unique opportunity to study in the capital of Greece.

### ◆ Egypt

While most of the 70-80 students attend the program for a full year, it is possible to enroll for one semester.

Study abroad students do not take a prescribed program but elect courses from the general course offerings of AUC. Study abroad students are integrated into classes with AUC degree students and may find that the pace of instruction is affected by the fact that English is often the second or third language of their degree-seeking class-

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Irish set sights on top 10 finish



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Irish junior Sean Zanderson charges down a hill during the Big East cross country championships. The Irish travel to Iowa today to compete in the NCAA Championships.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Associate Sports Editor

Ten is the magic number for Notre Dame today.

The men's cross country team needs to run error-free to finish among the top 10 in today's NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa. The Irish can do that if they run consistently without getting out too fast and find a fifth runner to step up.

"The national meet is about whoever makes the fewest mistakes," leading runner Luke Watson said.

Notre Dame is ranked No. 18 in the nation heading into today's 10,000-meter race. But a top-10 finish isn't out

of reach.

"I think we can be a top 10 team at nationals if everything falls right," junior Pat Conway said. "We can easily be in the top 10."

In the Great Lakes Regional meet Nov. 11, Watson captured the individual title and junior Marc Striowski finished in the top 10. Conway and freshman Todd Mobley also finished in the top 25, earning all-Regional honors, but the fifth runner for the Irish barely broke the top 100, as the final three Irish runners took off too fast out of the chute.

The Irish hope to avoid the same mistake today.

"We have to start with a

very low stick with Luke getting a very low stick, then we have to have Marc run very well, then we need three solid performances," head coach Joe Piane said.

A third-place finish at regionals paired with strong team performances all season long put the Irish in the national meet, where they have finished in the top 10 five of the past eight seasons. Last year, they placed eighth overall.

In this year's Pre-National Meet, held on the same course as today's championships, the Irish took 10th.

Another No. 10 would send the Irish home for Thanksgiving with something to be grateful for.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Irish earn multiple conference honors

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

After finishing undefeated at 11-0 in the Big East regular season, Notre Dame volleyball swept the conference honors at the 2000 awards banquet held Friday before the conference championship.

The Irish, who earned their fifth Big East championship title in the past six years with three-game wins over Connecticut and Rutgers this weekend, will move on to the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame, which has been ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Northeast Region for all of the 2000 season, led the conference with a .317 hitting percentage going into the weekend.

"I think it gave us a lot of confidence going into the weekend," senior co-captain Denise Boylan said. "We had every reason to be confident. We were undefeated this season going into the tournament and expected to win."

Irish head coach Debbie Brown was named coach of the year for the second time, the first being 1995, after leading Notre Dame to a 23-5 season. Denise Boylan became the Big East player of the year following preseason player of the year honors. Boylan, who led the conference in assists per game with 16.03 while leading the team with 1214 on the season, was also named setter of the year.

Following the Big East championship held in the Joyce Center this weekend, Boylan was also named the Big East Championship

most outstanding player.

"I really wasn't expecting to be player of the year," said Boylan. "We have a lot of talented people on the team and it could have gone to a bunch of different people."

Fellow senior co-captain Christi Girton was also named to the all-Big East first team. Following two weeks of being named conference player of the week, Girton leads the Irish with 396 kills after the weekend championship games.

Junior Krisy Kreher, also named to the all-Big East first team, comes in second with 389 kills for a .345 hitting percentage while leading Notre Dame with 244 digs. Kreher holds the Irish record of kills in a four-game match with 32 against Loyola Marymount.

Junior Marcie Bomhack was Notre Dame's lone all-Big East second team selection. Bomhack, who was named Big East player of the week

*"We've been pretty dominant in the Big East this year so I really don't think it was much of a surprise that we won so many awards."*

**Denise Boylan**  
2000 Big East Player of the Year

on Nov. 6, comes in second for the Irish with 240 digs.

Freshman Kim Fletcher finished up the Irish's awards with all-conference rookie of the year honors. Fletcher racked up 76 kills in 2000, including a .636 hitting mark against Pittsburgh earlier in the season.

"We've been pretty dominant in the Big East this year so I really don't think it was much of a surprise that we got so many awards," Boylan said.

The Irish will finish their regular season play on Friday against No. 3 USC.

## 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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LOST: GOLD HEART & C.Z. BRACELET AT ND-BC GAME, SECTION 32. GIFT TO MY WIFE, HUGE SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND, PLESAE CONTACT ME @ DUBE.1@ND.EDU

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## PERSONAL

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Connolly, keep your pants on please.

Then again, you are a "virile young man."

We missed our fourth partner in crime.  
Charlie's Angels just weren't the same.

But wait, that's only Janel when she wears the leather jacket.

It wasn't me! How could I have forgotten I had given her an extra key.....

And so ends another night in Dillon 128.

Don't ever wear that shirt

Hey Dawn and Carrie - if you're lucky, maybe you can meet Jose, Rico, and Pablo someday

Hey Krevda, Douglas road sure is a long way away from Knott

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Dan to the Flaming One: "I don't like you"

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Adam is 21 times more stupider than everyone else

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Go CHEM 125

Self control is essential

It's a good thing No-Jo has 2 hands

2 AM - who woulda thought!



## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## Belles' swimmers fare well at Wabash Invitational

By JANEL MILLER  
Sports Writer

While most seniors were hanging out with their fathers for Senior Dads Weekend at Saint Mary's, senior swimmers Olivia Smith, Erin McCarthy, and diver Ryann Cox were in Indianapolis and in the pool Saturday afternoon.

The meet, the largest invitational that Saint Mary's will attend during the year, is the site for the U.S. Olympic Trials. The Wabash Invitational, which came into conflict with Senior Dads Weekend at Saint Mary's, put many senior swimmers in a lurch to decide to swim or stay on campus with their fathers.

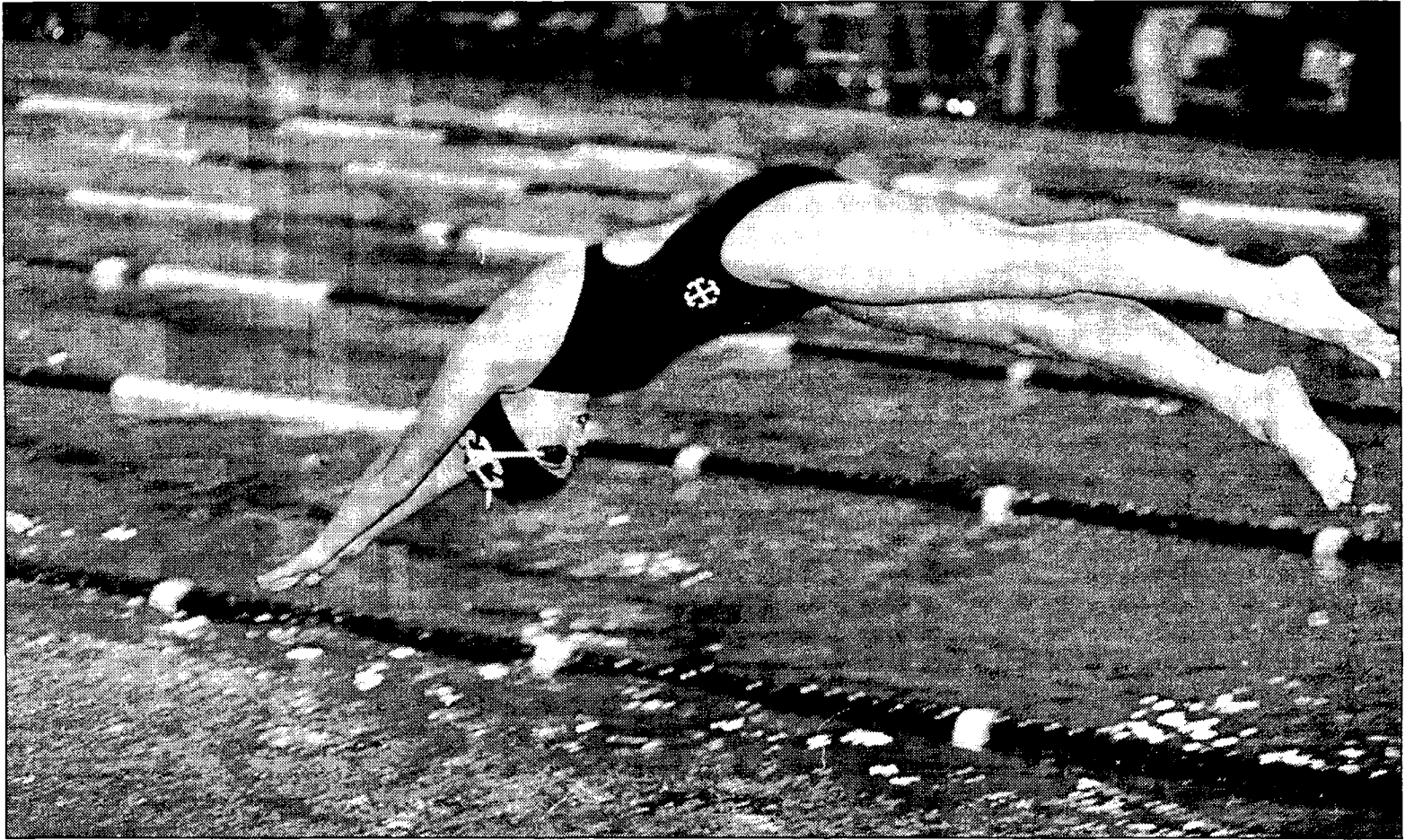
"I really wanted to be there for the freshmen at this meet because it is an intimidating pool and meet," said co-captain Smith.

Smith also said she made the decision for herself as well.

"It is one of the only times I can swim the 1650 and knew I needed to do it but also because of the pool and all that it stands for, I wanted one more time to be there."

Of the 11 teams at the Wabash Invitational, the Belles placed sixth. "The invite is host to many Division II and III schools and provides for some very tough competition," said Belles head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt. "But we swam really well, and had some great times."

Swimming some off events, some of the Belles still came out on top, including Smith. Having never swum the 400-yard individual medley, Smith and freshman Katy Lebedz gained points for the Belles



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Lane Herrington dives into the water during a meet earlier this season. Last weekend, the Belles traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the prestigious Wabash Invitational.

and earned impressive times. Freshman Candace Polisky also got a shot at the mile [1650] and did very well according to Hildebrandt.

"I'm so excited to have them swimming personal bests," said Hildebrandt. "Everyone had great swims. It's great that they just keep dropping time with each meet."

Freshman Megan Ramsey had another record-shattering weekend for the Belles.

Ramsey, who broke the 100-yard butterfly record two weekends ago, reset her record and added another over the weekend.

The new record time of one minute, 1.1 seconds edged Ramsey into a second place finish in the 100-yard event.

The new record was grasped along with a first place berth in the 200 yard butterfly, an event that Ramsey unofficially broke earlier in the year.

Ramsey also snatched a second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle.

McCarthy, after taking some time out for academics, was back in action on Saturday claiming season bests in her three events. "This was her first race since the ND Relays back in October and it was a relief for her to get in and come out with those times," said Hildebrandt.

Also dropping considerable

time was Polisky in the 500-yard free and Julie McGranahan in the 100-yard butterfly. While freshman teammate Maureen Palchak clinched fourth place points for the team in the 50-yard freestyle and nearly breaking the school record.

"I'm glad I decided to go this weekend," said Smith. "I got one last chance to see the names on the wall of all the Olympians and to race in the

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Notre Dame uses big first half to blow out Valparaiso

By LIA MILHOAN  
Sports Writer

## VALPARAISO

Despite opening their 2000-2001 season with a 71-46 victory over the Crusaders of Valparaiso Friday night, the Irish women's basketball team proved vulnerable at the hands of a small-school opponent.

Although the Irish went into the locker room with a 47-17 lead, the second half was the antithesis of the first half. Valparaiso switched to a man-to-man defense, shut down the Irish transition game and forced Notre Dame into a half-court set. After hitting for 47 first half points, the Irish only managed 24 second-half points.

"If we play like we did in the first half, we're going to have a lot of success. If we play like we did in the second half, we're not going to have a lot of success," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "The team in the first half was full of intensity and aggressiveness. In the second half we got a little complacent."

Notre Dame used runs of 13-0 and 16-2 to break open the game and secure a 47-17 half-time advantage. The Valparaiso zone allowed the Irish to bomb away from three point range at will as Notre Dame connected on 9 of 11 first half three-point attempts.

"I got some open looks," said sophomore Alicia Ratay, who led the three-point charge. Ratay lit up the field for 5 threes en route to a team high 17 first half points and finished with 20 for the game. Guards Jeneka Joyce and Niele Ivey added three and two treys, respectively, in the contest.

Valparaiso coach Keith Freeman felt he erred in using the zone because it left the Irish too open on the perimeter. "We were concerned with our foul situations," said Freeman. "We just felt with their ability to penetrate we'd have to go to the bench and we can't go too deep in the bench. So we had to go zone."

The Irish held the Crusaders to 27 percent shooting in the first half with suffocating defensive pressure — especially by the

guards. Senior point guard Niele Ivey had four of Notre Dame's six steals. Irish domination of the boards led to one-and-out situations for the Crusaders and let the Irish convert on numerous transition baskets. Senior Kelley Seimon led the Irish with 9 first half rebounds.

Freshman Jeneka Joyce scored 11 points off the bench, but only three in the second half. The rest of the Irish reserves combined for only seven points. McGraw felt that the team needed more of a spark from the reserves in the second half.

"That's when you need the bench to contribute. We needed the bench to give us some energy, some intensity and we didn't quite get that off the bench."

Leading the way for the Crusaders were Jeanette Gray and Marious Nieuwveen, who scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

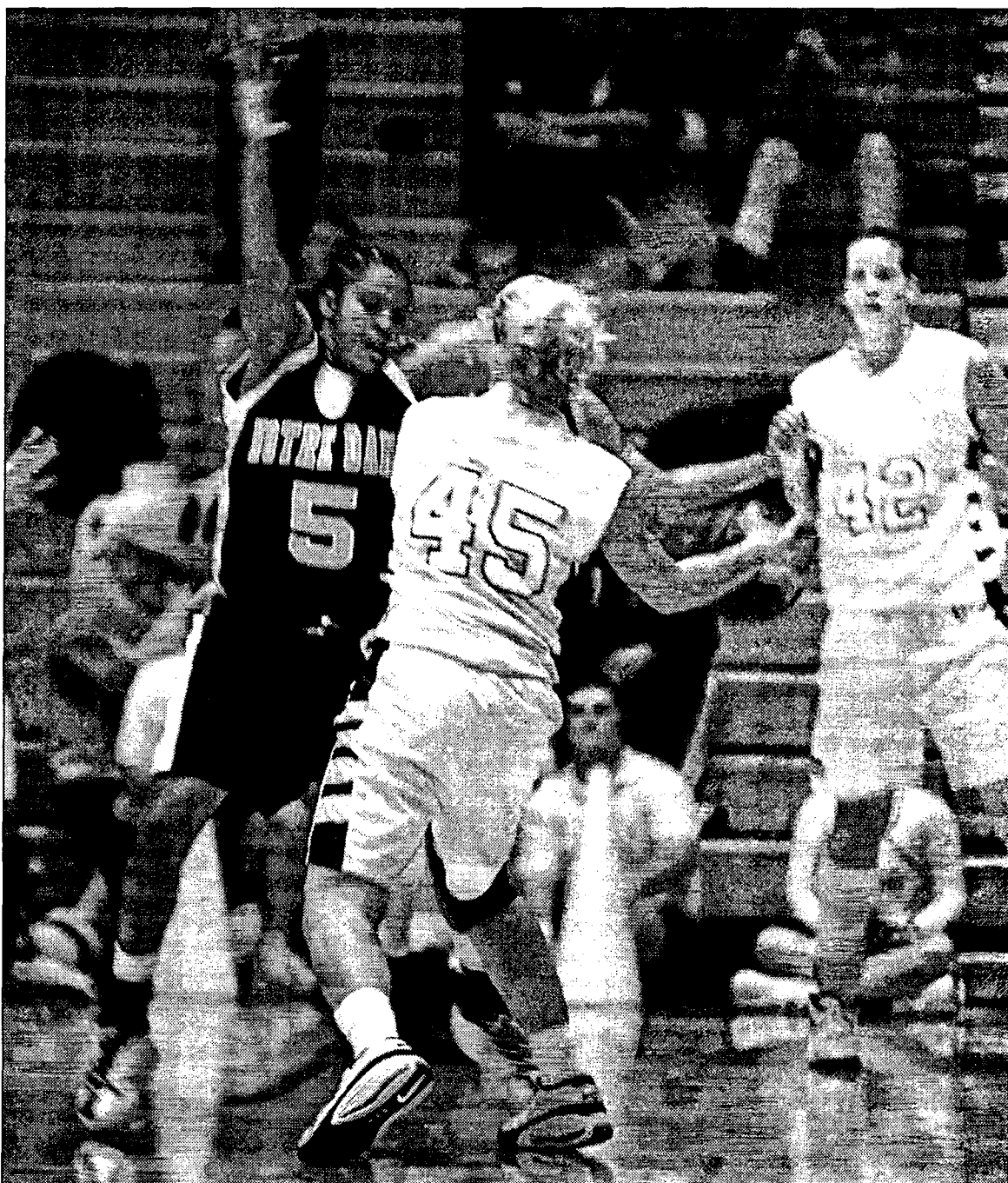
"I really like the character of this team. I think over the course of the season we're going to get better. I think games like this really help us," said Freeman. "It's the equivalent on the guys side of playing Duke."

The Irish next face the Wildcats of the University of Arizona on Monday at the Joyce Center with tip-off set for 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats are coming off a 76-71 win over Brigham Young on Saturday.

The Wildcats are led by senior guard Reshea Bristol and freshman forward Veranda James. In her collegiate debut, James recorded a double-double — scoring 11 points and hauling in 11 rebounds.

Coach McGraw said of James and the Arizona team, "Arizona's a very athletic team and really quick. They have a freshman on the block shooting like 75 percent from the field in exhibition games. She's very, very strong."

"This will be a great test for our team but I think we will be up for the challenge," said Arizona coach Joan Bonvicini. "They have what I believe is one of the best inside-outside games in the country. We need to play smart and work on the mistakes we made tonight."



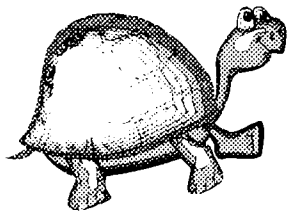
DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULET/The Observer

Freshman guard Jeneka Joyce defends a pass during Friday night's game against Valparaiso. Joyce led the Irish reserves with 11 points.

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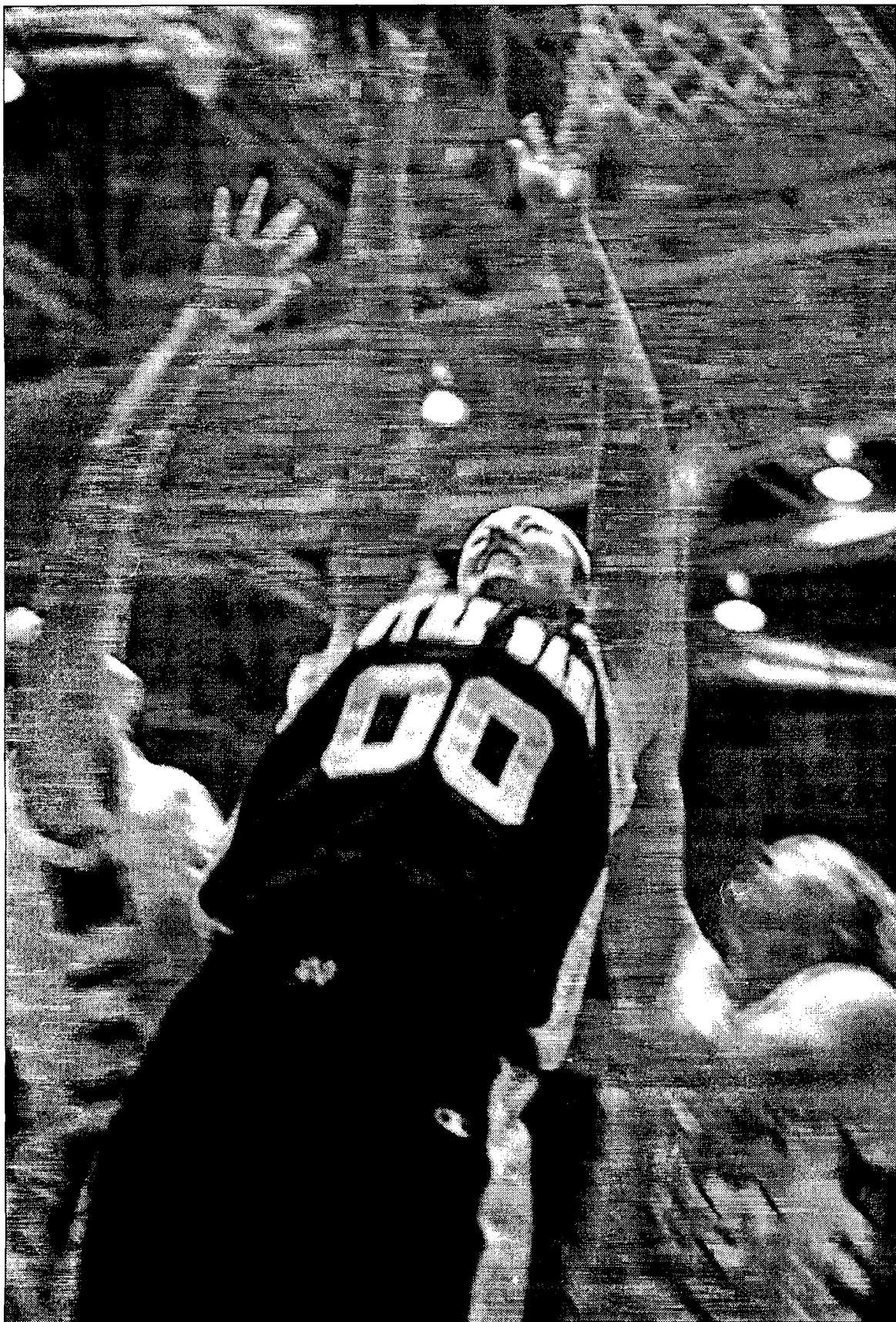
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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## 'Hoosier' state matchup shows fearless Indiana attitude



Irish center Ruth Riley leaps for a rebound during an exhibition game earlier this season. Riley scored 13 points in Friday night's victory over Valparaiso.

DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

VALPARAISO, Ind.

In the 1986 movie "Hoosiers" Gene Hackman's character, Hickory High School head coach Norman Dale, leads his small-town team to an upset over big-city rival South Bend Central.

The match-up was similar Friday night in Valparaiso.

The game was played in an arena that more resembled the rickety gymnasium in "Hoosiers" than the Joyce Center. With the balcony closed off and Valparaiso students having left for Thanksgiving break, many of the 3,000 fans in attendance were cheering for the Irish.

While the team from South Bend escaped Valparaiso with a 71-46 victory Friday night, the Crusaders of Valparaiso showed the Irish that they, like Hackman's 8-man team in the movie, could play with the big boys, actually outscoring Notre Dame 29-24 in the second half after falling behind early on.

"If our learning curve can be that good this year game to game as it was from the first half to the second half, I'd be happy," said Crusaders coach Keith Freeman following the game.

Freeman wasn't that satisfied early on. Early in the game, Valparaiso struggled. Perhaps the male cheerleader running across the court before the game with a sign reading "School Song" put too much pressure on the young team in their first game. Maybe the chants of "Ruuuuuuuuuuuuth" — an homage to Irish All-American Ruth Riley — that echoed during pre-game introductions took away their home-team advantage.

Whatever happened, Valparaiso struggled mightily in the first half. If the Crusaders' destination was the basket, it seemed their search would end in futility each time down the court. The team ended the first half with four more points than their 13 turnovers, and only guard Jeanette Gray made more

than one basket.

After falling behind 47-17 at halftime, most teams would pack it in and get their bench players in the game. Rather than giving in, Freeman — a veteran Indiana coach who has been directing women's basketball from the sideline in the state since becoming a head coach in 1983 at age 21 — was able to direct a performance that showed why the Crusaders reached the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament championship game last season.

After playing in a zone defense during the first half of the game, a defense that fell victim to a strong Irish perimeter attack that included nine first-half three-pointers, Valparaiso switched to a man-to-man attack in the second half. The attack worked, as Valparaiso opened the half with a 12-5 run.

Keying the Valparaiso attack was freshman point guard Suzie Hammel. The Lebanon, Ind. native making her college debut showed no fear after being asked to guard Irish sharp-shooter Alicia Ratay.

Second-team all-Big East vs. rookie? No problem for the tough Hammel.

"I was glad they put me on her, actually," said Hammel — who allowed Ratay to take only one of four shots in the latter half of the game. Hammel also helped out on offense, hitting a key 3-pointer in the opening minutes of the half. The point guard also finished the game with six assists.

Hammel found success at point guard despite having never before played the position. "I thought she had a lot of poise. For never playing the point in high school," said Freeman. "I feel like as our practices have gone on, she's emerged as our best point guard."

The game had a home-town feel for many players on each side, giving the game an atmosphere much less like a national powerhouse opening its season against a week opponent. It felt like

Valparaiso started three native Hoosiers in Gray — a Valparaiso native, Hammel and forward Amber Schober. Notre Dame's superstar Riley hails herself from the small town of Macy, Ind. Ratay, an Illinois native, also had her mother in attendance. For Hammel at least, having friends in the stands provided comfort.

"It's a lot of fun knowing that you have people out there that you know," said Hammel. "That's one of the reasons why I picked coming here."

Gray, who finished the game as Valparaiso's leading scorer with 14 points, stood as the perfect example of her team's guts and determination.

"Jeanette plays hard, I think Jeanette plays really hard," said Freeman. "Two days ago she almost passed out in practice because she was sick. She's a gutsy kid."

Freeman's team showed, at least for one half, that despite not being the deepest and most talented team on the court, they could compete with the big time.

"I like the character of this team," said Freeman. "I think over the course of the season we're going to get better."

In "Hoosiers" Hickory used eight players in overcoming South Bend Central to take the title. In an NCAA tournament known for pitting small schools against powerhouses, the Irish may have to watch out — Valpo could be right around the corner.

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

Noah Amstadter

Assistant Sports Editor

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# Irish offense proves its worth in penalty-filled game

Sloppy, run it again. The guy playing Ara Parseghian in Rudy yelled it at his Irish team, and I wouldn't be all that surprised if current Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie was thinking and/or yelling the something similar Saturday.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports  
...Almost

Notre Dame beat Rutgers 45-17, scoring the last three touchdowns of the game. But as any math major could tell you, if the Irish scored the last 21 points and won by 28, there was a time in the third quarter when they only led 24-17.

And if you divide the average age of all Notre Dame head coaches by the time at which the winter solstice begins ... Sorry — sometimes I get on a roll of numerical babbling and don't snap out of it for a while.

Anyway, the point is (finally), Rutgers hung around at least a quarter longer than most people figured, receiving some help from Irish penalties. For the game, the officials threw the yellow flags on Notre Dame penalties 12 times for 120 yards.

These mistakes stood out the most on the second quarter drive that ended in an Irish field goal, extending the Notre Dame lead to 17-10.

The drive covered 47 yards, starting on the Irish 37 and ending at the Rutgers 16. But to move that far, Notre Dame actually had to travel the equivalent eighty-five yards because they were whistled for three penalties.

Actually, there were four. On a third down inside the red zone, the Scarlet Knights had their choice of door number one, "clipping," or door number two, "holding."

When you throw in a Rutgers personal foul call earlier in the possession, that drive became a potpourri of penalties, complete with a false start, two clips, a

holding, and the just mentioned "extracurricular activity."

That they still got points out of this series is a testament to this Irish offense and how much they've improved. The same can be said of the first quarter touchdown drive that followed up the erasing of Matt LoVecchio's 68 yard touchdown run because of a hold.

For the second straight week, the Irish broke the 400-yard mark in total offense. Tailback Tony Fisher, starting in the place of the injured Julius Jones, had his second straight 100-yard rushing game, and the team as a whole gained 295 yards on the ground.

At the quarterback spot, no one is saying that the freshman LoVecchio is putting up Weinke-esque numbers. But in the last two weeks, he has completed just a hair under 72 percent of his passes for 272 yards, thrown two touchdowns, and rushed for 152 yards.

You're seeing this offense do what it does best: line up behind a big offensive line, that, like any good team's O-line, probably deserves more credit than it gets, and feature a host of talent in the backfield.

Those guys can't be featured unless you have threats to catch the ball, and the Irish are now utilizing those threats. Opposing teams know Notre Dame isn't going to come out and beat them by throwing forty times for three hundred yards.

But that's OK, because they do know the passing attack is there to make big plays, whether those plays be a deep touchdown pass to Joey Getherall, or a shorter one that Javin Hunter turns into six.

"Yeah," you're saying, "but that last game was against Rutgers. They're not very good." Point well taken.

It's probably also right to point out that the Irish have ended each of the last two games with season highs in the number of yards they've been penalized.

At the same time, at the end of each of the last two games, Notre Dame has walked away

with season highs in total offense.

"Point well taken," you say.

"But what does it all mean?"

That's a good question. Of course, every penalty called isn't against the offense. As

coaches love to say, it's a team game. If it looks like I'm stalling, then you're pretty perceptive. I

*Whether sloppy or sensational, Notre Dame does tend to lead in the most important statistic: the final score.*

don't know if there is one good answer.

You look at teams like Florida State who is near the top of the polls and the list of most penalized teams, and you have to think that their incredible talent lets them get away with mistakes.

The combination of the Irish's talent and det permination has let them make those penalties a non-factor the last two weeks. But just like LoVecchio isn't out putting up Weinke numbers, the Irish aren't the Noles. They can afford these kind of mistakes

against the likes of Rutgers and still paste them, but doing that to USC is something completely different.

Whether USC is 10-0 or 0-10, they're going to be ready for the Irish and their BCS hopes to come 'a calling.

Unfortunately for the Trojans, though, whether sloppy or sensational, Notre Dame does tend to lead in the most important statistic: the final score.

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

Social Concerns Seminar: Theo 366  
Spring 2001



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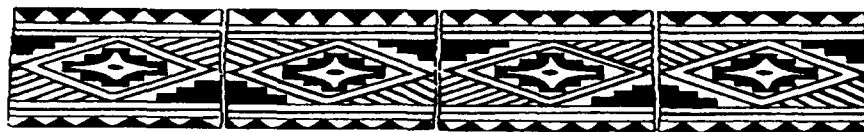
### INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, November 20, 2000  
4:30 p.m. Center for Social Concerns

For more information contact:

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Talented soccer team finally grabs attention of students

How could Friday night's women's soccer game be summed up?

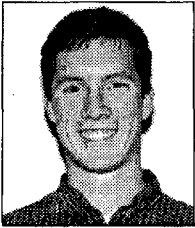
Cold.

Very cold.

But the freezing temperatures didn't stop several hundred members of the student body from coming out to see top-ranked Notre Dame beat Harvard 2-0.

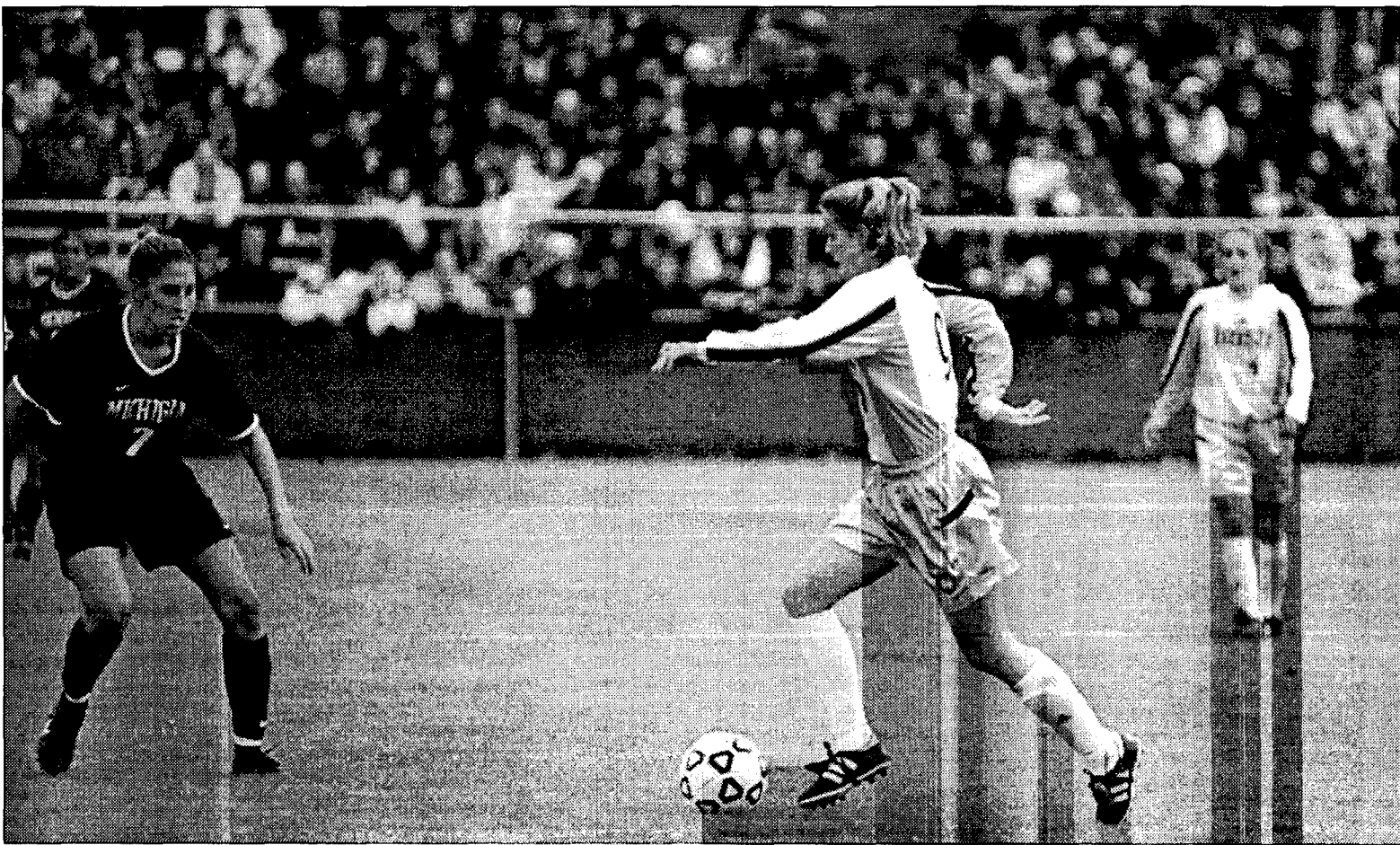
Who knows why all those people turned out? Maybe it was the yellow foam fingers that were given away to every student who entered. Maybe they were looking for something to do and standing in the cold was their idea of fun.

Or maybe they wanted to see one heck of a soccer game and have a great time in the process.



Andrew Soukup

Sports Writer



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Ali Lovelace dribbles upfield during Sunday's game against Michigan. Despite freezing temperatures, nearly 800 students turned up to watch Notre Dame defeat Harvard on Friday night.

become standard at football games.

After every Notre Dame goal, a few students did pushups. Before every corner kick, the fans circled a hand over their head and yelled just as they do before every kickoff at a football game. Shouts of "Go, Irish, Go!" and "Let's go Irish" sliced through the night sky.

A few students even showed some creativity with their cheers. At the start of the second half, they moved to the bleachers behind Harvard goalie Cheryl Gunther and pro-

ceeded to make the next 45 minutes the worst of her life.

Cheers like "Chheerryylll, Chheerryylll" reverberated throughout Alumni Field every time the Irish mounted an offensive attack. And when a sliding Mia Sarkesian knocked the ball past Gunther to put this Irish up 2-0, the twenty-some students behind the goal chanted, "It's all your fault! It's all your fault! It's all your fault!"

It was nice to finally see some support for these talented athletes, and the students who

showed up couldn't have picked a better game to attend. The Irish play their final home game of the season Friday, when most of the campus will be celebrating Thanksgiving at home with their families.

So, Friday's game was the last chance to see this talented team play this season. And the students who stood through the freezing temperatures to watch the Irish play weren't disappointed. Despite playing on a field that was more suited for hockey than soccer, the Irish came out fired up and dominat-

ed play for most of the game.

When the final horn sounded, the team didn't grab their warm stuff and take off for the locker room. Just like they do after every home game, they walked across the field and waved to the fans as if they were saying, "Thanks for coming."

"We're really proud of our fans," Erikson said. "We hope they keep coming back."

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

Santa Clara upsets BYU, will face Irish in quarterfinals

Special to The Observer

PROVO, Utah

Senior forward Megan Horvath scored the game-win-

ner in sudden-victory overtime to lead 24th-ranked Santa Clara in a 2-1 upset of eighth-ranked Brigham Young in NCAA third-round action this afternoon at

South Field. Game-time temperature was 37 degrees under clear skies.

Horvath has recorded goals in the last four matches, three of which have been game-winners. Today's breakaway score came in 102nd minute of overtime.

Winners of five straight, Santa Clara improves to 16-6-1, while BYU's season ends at 19-4-1. The Broncos broke BYU's

14-match unbeaten streak this season, as well as its 20-match win streak at home, dating back to 1998.

Additionally, the Broncos have eliminated the Cougars in the playoffs the last four straight seasons and lead the all-time series now 5-0-0.

Today's win also marked SCU's 20th in the postseason, as Santa Clara has advanced to the last 12 straight

NCAA Tournaments. The Broncos, who have reached the semifinals seven times, including the last four straight, will face top-ranked Notre Dame in a quarterfinal match for a chance to return to the Women's College Cup. That match will take place in South Bend, Ind., on Friday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. Notre Dame is 22-0-1 on the season and the only team left undefeated. Santa Clara fell to the Fighting Irish 6-1 with a limited roster earlier this season in South Bend. The semifinals and Championship matches will be contested at San Jose State University, Friday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 3.

"Our goalkeeper made a couple of big saves for us in regulation," Santa Clara head coach Jerry Smith said of senior Crystal Gordon. "I am very proud of the team. We played with a lot of heart and guts against a great team — probably the toughest team we have faced all year."

Brigham Young opened the match at the 4:47 mark when midfielder Sara Reading put a shot into the upper right corner of the goal on an assist from Natalyn Lewis. Santa Clara responded in the second half, when freshman defender Chardonnay Poole headed the ball into the net in the 56th minute off a cross from senior forward Heather Aldama.

*"We played with a lot of heart and guts against a great team — probably the toughest team we have faced all year."*

Jerry Smith

Santa Clara head coach

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Ingelsby leads Irish to impressive rout of Sacred Heart

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Sports Writer

After starting at point guard during his first two years at Notre Dame, Martin Ingelsby's pride took a major blow last season, when then-head coach Matt Doherty chose senior Jimmy Dillon as the starter.

However, with the starting job locked up heading into the 2000-01 season, Ingelsby proved Saturday that he is out to make the most of his opportunity. The senior knocked down a career-high five three-pointers in the first 15 minutes of the game and finished with 15 points and six assists to lead No. 16 Notre Dame (1-0) to a 104-58 season-opening victory against Sacred Heart at the Joyce Center.

"I've been waiting for this game since we lost to Wake Forest in the NIT Championship game last year," said Ingelsby, who also grabbed two rebounds and committed just one turnover in 30 minutes of play. "It was a great confidence boost just coming out there and hearing your name in the starting lineup."

"I'm happy for Martin Ingelsby," Irish head coach Mike Brey said. "He had a great game and I know he had a tough year last year."

The Pioneers hung around early, trailing by just four points eight minutes into the contest, but a Matt Carroll four point play at the 11:43 mark got the Irish rolling. Fueled by superb long-range shooting, Notre Dame quickly built a 24-point lead by halftime and never looked back.

"Obviously I was disappointed with our defense," Pioneers' head coach Dave Bike

said. "When they made those open shots, we just couldn't recover."

To make matters worse for Sacred Heart, Notre Dame opened the second half with a 29-8 run. Four Irish players scored in double figures, including All-American forward Troy Murphy who scored a game-high 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Ryan Humphrey put in a 19-point, nine-rebound effort in his first official game in an Irish uniform.

"It felt great out there," Humphrey said. "This was a long time coming."

Carroll finished with 17 points and six assists and held Sacred Heart's best player Marijus Kovaliukas in check. Kovaliukas was just 2-of-12 from the floor and missed all four of his three point attempts.

"I challenged Matt yesterday and told him he was going to have Kovaliukas," Brey said. "But Matt worked him really hard, especially early. He's going to be our stopper on the perimeter and that was a good test for him tonight."

Notre Dame held Sacred Heart to just 29 percent shooting from the field. Andrew Hunter scored 15 points and Kurt Reis added 14 in the losing effort. The Irish dished out 25 assists, while committing just 13 turnovers.

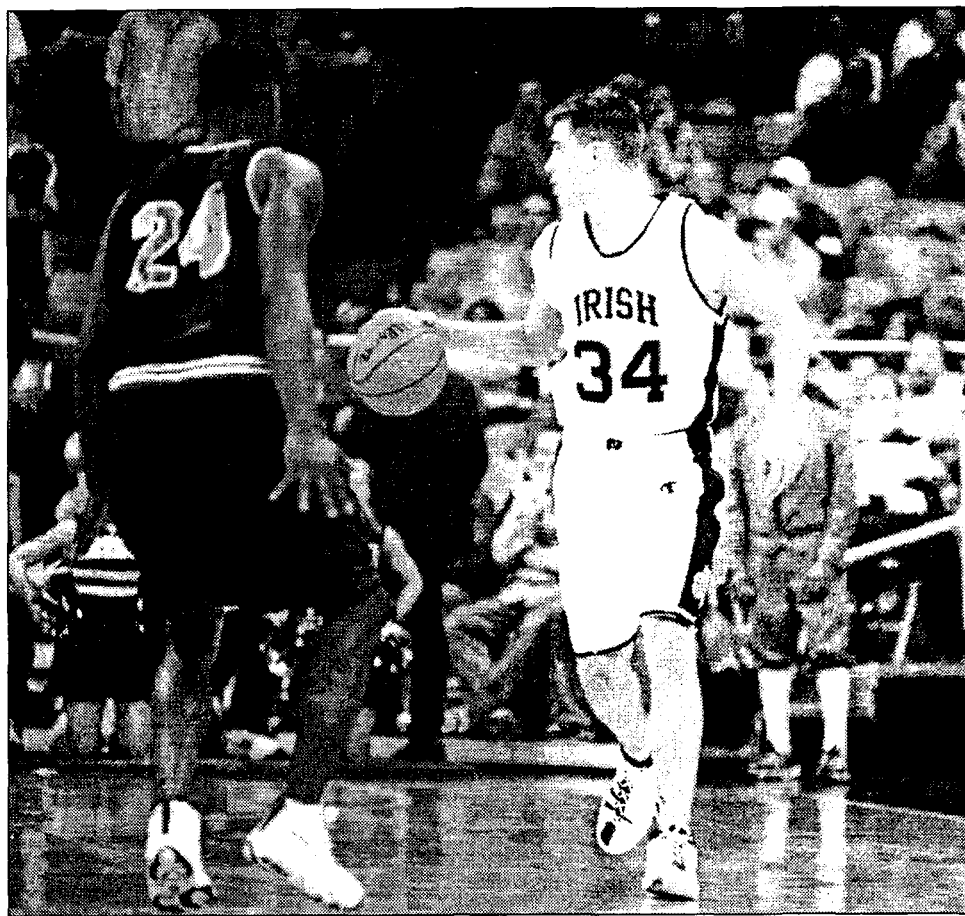
"I'm happy with the way we started off," said Brey. "When you have 25 assists, no matter who you are playing, that's good balance."

The Irish shot 57 percent from the field and connected on 30-of-38 attempts from the charity stripe. They also outrebounded the Pioneers, 48-33. Both teams combined for 53 fouls in game that was officiated very tightly.

Notre Dame hosts Loyola (Chicago)

*"I've been waiting for this game since we lost ... in the NIT Championship game last year."*

**Martin Ingelsby**  
Irish point guard



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Forward David Graves dribbles up the court during an exhibition game earlier this season. Graves had 10 points as the Irish beat the Pioneers 104-58.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Notes:

Brey picked up his 100th career victory as a head coach and his first at Notre Dame.

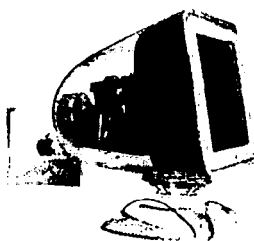
Saturday's game marked the first time

the Irish went over 100 points in an opener since a 104-56 win over St. Joseph's (Ind.) in 1983.

Murphy, who began the evening No. 16 on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, passed former Irish greats John Paxson, Collis Jones and Monty Williams to move into 13th.

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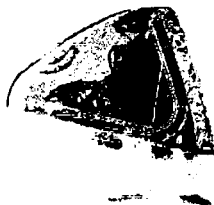


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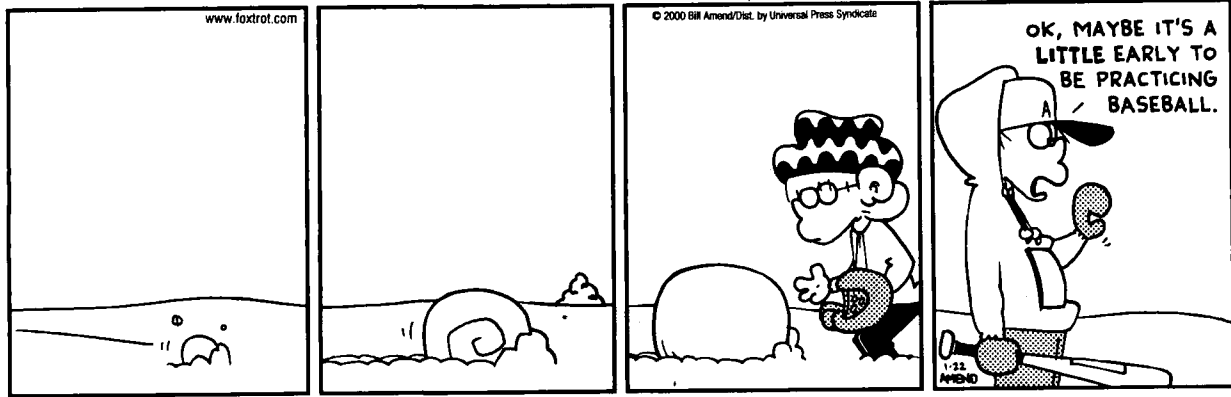
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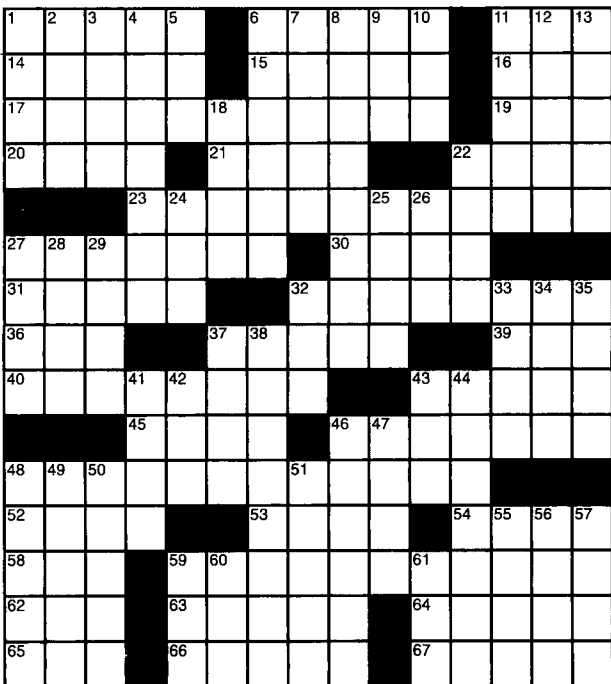


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Long-limbed, as a model
  - 6 Sunrises
  - 11 Rotating piece in a machine
  - 14 Dean Martin's "That's \_\_\_"
  - 15 AOL delivery
  - 16 Honest
  - 17 Hefty, doubled
  - 19 French sea
  - 20 Cease and desist
  - 21 Hoarseness
  - 22 Duck in a pond
  - 23 Domicile doubled
  - 27 Shorten
  - 30 Get misty-eyed
  - 31 It helps you stand up straight
- DOWN**
- 1 Places for experiments
  - 2 Send off
  - 3 Always-moving
  - 4 Vivid
  - 5 Longing
  - 6 Pollute
  - 7 Divert
  - 8 Angry tribes may be on them
  - 9 Nonexistent
  - 10 Not-to-be-trusted
  - 11 Small part played by a big name
  - 12 Lying port-to-starboard
  - 13 \_\_\_ Norman cosmetics
  - 18 The "D" in F.D.A.
  - 22 Not exiting, as traffic
  - 24 Poem of praise
  - 25 Tidy
  - 26 Former veep Quayle
  - 27 With skill
  - 28 Cheese on crackers
  - 29 Part of a scenic overlook
  - 32 Atlantic catch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	C	A	D	E	S		G	A	M	E	B	A	G
A	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	S	T	O	R	
T	R	A	M	P	T	R	A	M	P	T	R	A	M	
H	E	R	S		E	A	T	M	E		E	R	R	S
E	A	L		R	E	S	T	O	R	E		D	E	I
A	G	O	R	A		S	E	N		L	E	A	S	E
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N	E	E	D	L	E		T	E	X	T	I	L	E	S
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M	E	R		S	A	N	G	R	I	A		D	S	O
I	M	O	K		P	O	S	I	T		A	G	E	R
B	E	N	I	T	O	M	U	S	S	O	L	I	N	I
I	N	T	E	R	D	E	P	E	N	D	E	N	C	E
A	T	E	L	E	S		D	O	S	A	G	E	S	



Puzzle by Teresa M. Hackett

- 33** Be positive about
- 34** Tolstoy's "\_\_\_ Karenina"
- 35** Actress Lamarr
- 37** Newswoman Ifill
- 38** Abel, by profession
- 41** Salacious glance
- 42** Eggs
- 43** Wetland
- 44** Detroit N.H.L.'er
- 46** Establishes
- 47** Lamented
- 48** Man with horns
- 49** Burning
- 50** Aspect
- 51** Archaeologist's bit
- 55** Gelatinlike base
- 56** 1996 candidate Bob
- 57** Writer Stanley Gardner
- 59** Channels 2-13
- 60** Debtor's note
- 61** Itinerary word

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

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EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2000

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Mix business with pleasure for best results. You will appreciate some competition from colleagues and clients, so organize a contest requiring skill and endurance. \*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Disappointment regarding your residence will cause disruptions in your plans. Make sure you take care of the needs of those you're responsible for. Private affairs may be all-consuming. \*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Idle time will lead to disagreements with those at home. Renovation or redecorating projects could turn out well if you are willing to work with one another. \*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You should listen to sound advice concerning your present emotional situation. You may find that career changes are being forced on you. Acceptance will be the key. \*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be highly creative in your work. Clients will appreciate your uniqueness even if your boss is too rigid to grasp your point of view. Your charm and intellect will win you points. \*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

**Birthday Baby:** You have quiet but thoughtful charm that will win the hearts of those you encounter throughout your life. You are clever, kind and willing to do whatever is necessary to help those you care about.

(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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# SPORTS

**End of the trail**  
The men's cross country team travels to Iowa today to compete in the NCAA Championships. The Irish are looking to finish in the top 10 for the sixth time in nine years.  
page 12



page 20

THE  
OBSERVER

Monday, November 20, 2000

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Irish play through freezing temperatures to beat Crimson

By KEVIN BERCHOU  
Sports Writer

It was a frigid night but the top-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team was red hot.

Battling the Harvard Crimson in the third round of the NCAA tournament, the Irish blanked the Crimson 2-0 in their first ever meeting.

"I thought we came out with a lot of intensity," said Irish head coach Randy Waldrum. "We

### See Also

"Talented soccer team finally grabs attention of students"

page 17

really set the tone for not getting ourselves in trouble. I never felt that we were struggling."

When a Harvard defender pushed the ball over the end line in the game's 31st minute, Notre Dame was awarded a corner kick, an opportunity they would be quick to convert.

Senior forward Meotis Erikson lofted a high cross to the far side of the box where a leaping Anne Makinen was able to head the ball into the lower half of the net to provide the Irish with all they would need to win.

"Meotis played the ball to the far post, which was pretty much planned from practice, and the girl in front of me that was marking me jumped at the wrong time," said Makinen. "It just came to my head and I

headed it in."

"Anne can finish, so I was trying to hit her," added Erikson.

The Irish have enjoyed considerable success off set plays all season. Nine of the last 13 team tallies have come off corner kicks or free kicks. Waldrum emphasizes the set play in practice.

"We noticed that Harvard puts a couple players on the post and then man-marks in the box and that's very difficult in that kind of a space, because there's so much traffic," said Waldrum. "Late in the season we've begun to spend more time on set pieces and we have had a lot of success."

Still leading by a count of 1-0 as the second half commenced, the Irish moved to put the game

out of reach. Again it was a corner kick that made the difference. Erikson served the ball from the right corner and Mia Sarkesian slid the ball past Crimson goalkeeper Cheryl Gunther.

"We needed that second goal to ensure things," said Waldrum. "I was concerned that they might be able to counter us."

Harvard coach Tim Wheaton acknowledged that the second goal was the clincher.

"The second goal was very disappointing," said Wheaton. "In a game like this, to give up a second goal and keep battling is very tough. It takes a lot of character and a lot of fight. We were battling all the way through, trying to get a goal."

Despite the loss, Wheaton was pleased with his squad's effort. "We thought we could give them a battle and I think we did," he said.

With the win the Irish extend their unbeaten streak to 23 games, just one short of the team record, and earn the right to play a familiar foe in the quarterfinals on Friday night.

For the second time this year, the Santa Clara Broncos will make the trip to South Bend.

The Broncos were undefeated last year, before being shocked by the Irish, 1-0, in the NCAA semifinals, in a game they maintain they still should have won. After their 6-1 Irish defeat in September, the Broncos will look to come back and end Notre Dame's unbeaten season.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

# Notre Dame claims Big East title after beating Rutgers

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team rounded out Big East play this weekend with sweeps over Connecticut and Rutgers for the conference title. This weekend marked Notre Dame's sixth consecutive conference tournament appearance with five titles.

The Irish, now 25-5 overall and ranked 20th nationally, will move on to its eighth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance as a result of the Big East title.

### See Also

"Irish earn multiple conference honors"

page 12

The Irish topped Connecticut in three games (15-10, 15-13, 15-6) on Saturday to move on to the conference championship against Rutgers on Sunday.

"Winning both matches in three games was pretty big for us. Against UConn earlier in the season we had to play five games with them so it was a goal to finish them off in three and we were able to do that," said senior co-captain Denise Boylan.

Notre Dame racked up a 6-2 lead in game one before allowing the Huskies to narrow the gap to just two points with a 9-7 score before coming on strong to secure the first game win. Connecticut put in a stronger performance during game two as it rallied from a 9-3 Irish lead to earn the 12-9 lead before Notre

Dame came back to wrap up game two as an Irish win.

Junior Marcie Bomhack led the Irish offense with 19 kills while juniors Kristy Kreher and Malinda Goralski followed with 18 each. Goralski also added her career-high of 11 blocks to aid Notre Dame. Senior Christi Girton chipped in 12 digs and 10 kills.

Connecticut falls to 18-12 with the loss and 7-5 in the Big East including a five-game loss to Notre Dame earlier in the season.

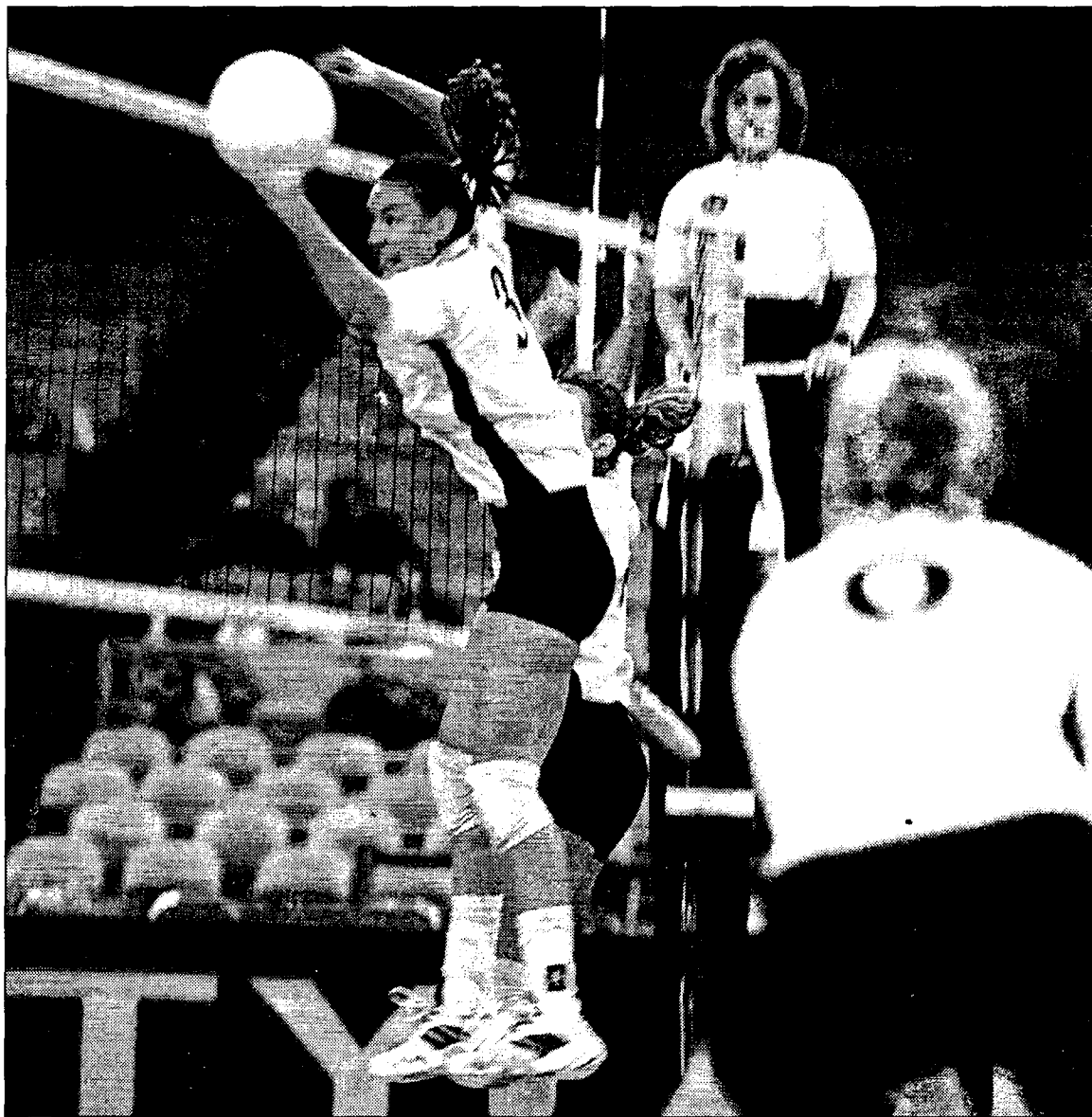
"I don't think there was a point that we thought we weren't going to win it all. We may have gotten down during the second game against UConn but I don't think that there was a doubt in anyone's mind that we were going to come back and win it," said Boylan.

The Irish finished off the championship title run with a three-game sweep over Rutgers (15-8, 15-8, 15-10).

Girton racked up 16 kills and ten digs to lead the Irish performance while Kreher and Goralski each added 15 kills. Bomhack racked up 13 kills and 18 digs to aid Notre Dame. Boylan racked up 62 assists and 14 digs to earn Big East Championship Most Outstanding Player honors while leading the Irish to a .335 week-end hitting percentage.

"I think we did a really good job of keeping our composure and staying patient throughout the weekend. Our middles were really effective this weekend and that helped," Boylan said.

Notre Dame will face No. 6 USC in its final match of the regular season on Friday.



Junior Malinda Goralski tries to block a spike during Saturday's semifinal game against Connecticut. By winning the Big East tournament, the Irish clinched a postseason berth.

DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



Men's Cross Country  
NCAA Championship  
Today, 11 a.m.



at Franklin  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



vs. Santa Clara  
Friday, 7 p.m.



vs. Arizona  
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Loyola  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Northern Michigan  
Friday and Saturday,  
7:05 p.m.



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