



■ Three University of Kentucky basketball players received four-game suspensions Monday for a variety of off-court incidents.

Sports • 12

■ Don't forget to vote today, if you haven't already. Check out where to cast your ballot in South Bend.

News • 4

Tuesday
NOVEMBER
3, 1998

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXII NO. 46

WWW.ND.EDU/~OBSERVER

Gude to chair gay student needs group

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

The subject of gay and lesbian student needs continues to evolve with the appointment of Sister Mary Louise Gude as chair of the University's Standing Committee on Lesbian and Gay Student Needs for the 1998-99 academic year.



Gude

Gude is currently an associate professional specialist in the Romance languages department and assistant vice president of Student Affairs, but she thinks that her own experiences with the gay and lesbian community have best prepared her for the job as chair of the three-year-old committee.

"I was asked if I would work in a gay and lesbian support group. I said yes because of my experiences in grad school with gays and lesbians," she said.

"I believe that people have experiences for a reason. Agreeing to co-sponsor the

support group with Father Tom Gaughan was important to do. Somewhere, my life experiences led me to it," Gude explained.

While completing her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1970s, Gude said that a questioning student approached her for guidance.

At that point, the forum for homosexual discussion was very limited, and Gude realized that this was a field in need of attention.

"The years in college are profound years of searching. Students come to terms with issues of maturity and identity very differently," Gude said.

Beginning its third year, the committee was established by Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs, in agreement with a recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Lesbian and Gay Student Needs, which made the suggestion in its February 1996 final report. The committee is intended to serve as a resource to O'Hara in identifying needs of gay and lesbian students, continuing the dialogue initiated by the ad hoc committee, and assisting in the implemen-

see GUDE / page 6

THEY'RE GOING THE DISTANCE



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Members of the Notre Dame womens' boxing club take their daily three-mile run. More than 100 boxers started training last week, which also includes push-ups, sit-ups, shadow-boxing and learning boxing techniques. The club practices an hour-and-a-half daily.

Election '98: The House and Senate

Profs predict no big change in House

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Despite potential backlash from voters fed up with the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, the Republican party will likely maintain its majority in the House after today's elections, experts say.

The Republicans, who currently control 228 of the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, appear to be safe in maintaining that lead and may even increase it, said Peri Arnold, professor of government.

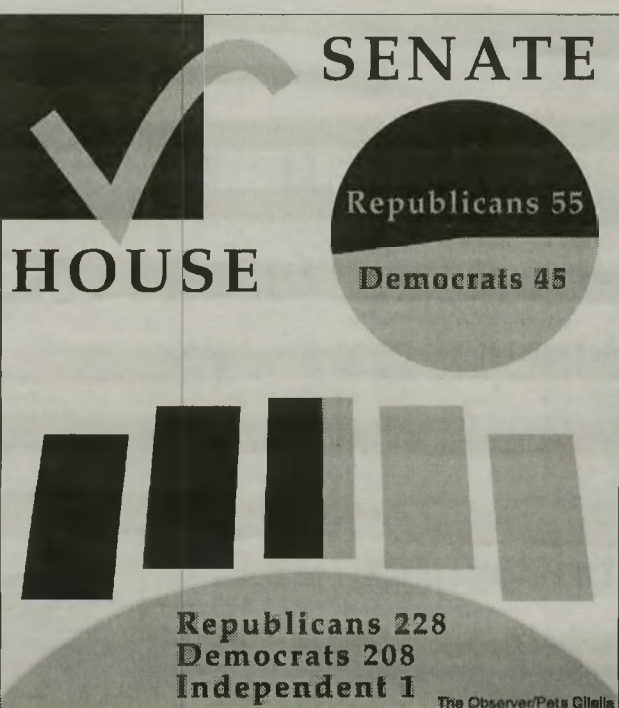
"The most probable bet is a relatively small increase in the number of Republican seats," he said.

Others around campus echoed his ideas.

"The Republicans hold the majority now and the way it looks, they will most likely increase their majority by a few seats," said junior Keven Larkin, president of the Notre Dame College Democrats. "I would say the Republicans still hold the edge in most of the races."

Assuming that the Republicans do maintain their lead, this would follow the historical pattern for midterm elections. Since the Civil War, the President's party has increased its numbers in the midterm election only once, said Larkin.

see HOUSE / page 4



The Observer/Pats Gifford

Projected GOP gains seen dwindling

By ROBERT PAZORNIK
News Writer

Only weeks ago, the Republican party seemed poised to gain the additional five seats necessary for a 60-seat filibuster-proof majority in the U.S. Senate.

But today, according to top political analysts, that confidence is only a memory.

"The Republicans will definitely not have as large a majority as they had hoped for," said Pat Pierce, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's. "Their current expectations — that they won't reach 60 seats — is right on the money."

If the Republicans could pick up only five seats in the Senate, they would enjoy the benefits of a filibuster-proof majority, according to Sean Savage, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's. This would make matters tough for Senate Democrats, who would not be able to filibuster in order to prolong discussion or weaken support for proposed issues. This might be especially pertinent, said Savage, if a vote on Bill Clinton's conviction were to reach the Senate.

"A conviction in Senate requires a two-thirds majority," he said. "The inability of Democrats to weaken the vote through filibustering could very seriously hurt Clinton's chances [of exoneration]."

Overall, most analysts agree that although Clinton's scandal will play a factor in today's election, it will not

see SENATE / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Riddle Me That

Scenario: I was walking out of DeBartolo yesterday when I noticed something strange. No, not the smell — I noticed that a long time ago. What I noticed this time really bothered me; it struck a strange chord.

Robert Pazornik
Copy Editor

I was proceeding down the path which leads kind of between Hayes-Healy and the building where all of the art students hang out, and then I saw it.

It's big. It's red. And it looks like someone's trying to dredge for oil in the middle of South Quad. I don't know what this scarlet monstrosity is supposed to represent, or what in God's name it's doing here, but someone calls it art, so I guess I'll have to get used to it.

But wait a second. Just two days ago, as I was walking down that same path from DB between Hayes and the art building, there was this odd looking putrid yellow geometric shaped deformity there. Actually it had been there ever since I can remember. And if you walk a little farther down that path, you'll find that the white-head-bust-thing with the red writing on the side has also been dislocated from its normal location, replaced by some 20-foot high aluminum lightning rod, which is also called art. I, personally, call it a lightning rod.

But now I'm confused.

Where has all the crappy art gone? Has the administration tired of their former crappy art selections and decided to replace them with all new crappy art? Was the local auto-wreckage facility overstocked on twisted metal and had to unload some real cheap? But, wait, the hijinks don't end here.

If you stand where the white bust used to be, and rotate your body 75 degrees about its central axis, you'll notice that the bust is actually about 20 feet away, still standing there looking stupid. In other words, the crap art to which I have grown so accustomed has not been destroyed, sold for scrap iron, or sent back to Meijer, but instead has simply been moved 20 feet to the right of its former position. I can't believe it.

Pure genius.

Why hasn't anybody thought of this before? Doesn't it make perfect sense?

You can make bad art better by moving it around! What before looked like an oversized cockroach farm made out of macaroni pellets and copper tubing now looks like a freaking Picasso when you put it on the other side of the sidewalk! If you change the location of modern art, it looks prettier, and besides, it looks like you bought new art when in fact you're just rotating the same crap around the campus at periodic intervals.

So riddle me that. When will the administration learn? If you move a piece of junk from South Quad to North Quad, that doesn't mean you no longer have a piece of junk — it just means that you have a piece of junk with a view of the Dome. Think about that. If moving things around made them less offensive and grotesque, we would have moved the editors of Right Reason out their dorms a long time ago. Hell, we would have put them on a two month dorm rotation world tour. By the end of the semester those guys would be transformed into overzealous, tree-hugging hippie children. But wait, then we'd have two PSA's. That's no good.

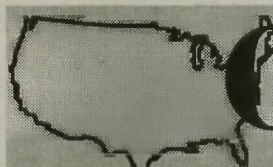
It kind of makes you wonder, is it the administration's policy to move around everything that it doesn't like? Hmmm. I always wondered why The Observer's in the basement now...

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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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.



Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Hackers invade Stanford University e-mail system

STANFORD, Calif.

The FBI is investigating a hacking incident discovered Monday in which 5,000 Leland computer system passwords were stolen. It was the first major break-in on Stanford University's Leland system, officials said.

The Leland system is perhaps best known as the hub of Stanford's student e-mail accounts. The break-in took place on Oct. 11, but, it wasn't until two weeks later that officials discovered the presence of a "sniffer," a software program that can intercept login names and passwords in two Leland Systems workstations.

The hacking connection was made directly from Sweden to Stanford.

"[The fact that] there are several addresses in Sweden and a machine in Canada, combined with other factors, led us to believe these individuals are in Sweden," said Stephen



Hansen, computer security officer.

Stanford, which is taking no new action to improve its network security in response to the incident, has turned the case over to the FBI.

According to Dennis Michael, manager of Leland Systems, hacking is a very serious felony.

"It's a crime to use somebody's password without their permission," he said.

Over the preceding two weeks, 4,500 Leland account passwords, along with 250 non-SUNet ID pass-

words and 250 off-campus passwords, had been compromised. The accounts affected are mostly student accounts. Only 5 to 10 percent of the accounts involved are those of staff and faculty, said Hansen.

So far the hacker has used only one out of 5,000 accounts. The Web sites and home pages associated with the stolen passwords have not been affected by this incident, said Hansen.

The only way to hack into the Leland system is by actually logging into a machine on campus, according to Hansen. Two original "sniffers" broke into the system in the Storke Publications Building and intercepted the password there to hack into the workstations in Sweet Hall.

"The system on the second floor [of Sweet Hall] is the most secured on campus," said Hansen. "It's really just bad luck that they found this machine that is vulnerable."

■ KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Students support preacher's assailant

KENT, Ohio

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Union held a rally Thursday to protest student Ben Brucato's guilty sanction of disorderly and disruptive conduct. The rally, held in the Kent State Student Center plaza, showed support for Brucato who was accused of assaulting traveling preacher Charles Spingola. Michelle Touve, vice executive director of LGBU, said Spingola is the guilty party in the matter. "He keeps coming back to insult LGBU and everyone else he thinks is ungodly," Touve said. "He insults, degrades and hits us. This is our campus, our plaza. We pay to go to Kent State. We are the ones who live here and we have the right to be protected. Ben was just standing up to him for everyone else." Chuck Graham, a minister of the United Christ Methodist Church, said he agreed with Touve. "A university is a place for ideas and concerns to be expressed and exchanged," Graham said.

■ TUFTS UNIVERSITY

University ranks among safest schools

MEDFORD, Mass.

According to a recent article in the New York Post, Tufts' security department is among the most reliable, making Tufts one of the safest universities in the country. Earlier this year, an organization called "Security on Campus" presented the Tufts Department of Public Safety with the Jeanne Cleary Campus Safety Award for its work on reporting crimes honestly and effectively, leading to the Post's naming of Tufts as an extremely safe institution. The organization, which was set up to monitor the state of campus safety throughout the country, annually gives the award to a school that exhibits what security on campus administrative assistant Myra Kodner terms, "compliance with the laws and doing things that are in the best interest of the law and students." Tufts' Director of Public Safety John King said open disclosure of information is essential for an effective public safety organization.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

Theater collapse forces evacuations

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

A second-floor projector booth of the aging Hyperion Theater, collapsed at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning just as students were returning home from Halloween night festivities. The collapse sent slabs of concrete, bricks and steel raining down on Hyperion Court and created a thick cloud of smoke over Chapel Street. No injuries were reported. The Red Cross evacuated some Chapel Street residents, and some nearby businesses suffered damages. The accident occurred when a loose truss beam gave way inside the Hyperion Theater, a turn of the century opera house (and later movie theater). "It sounded like Metro North had been rerouted through Chapel Street," said Charles Johnston, who lives above Rainbow Cafe. "By the time the fire alarm went off, everyone in the building was already up." Earlier this year, the city had condemned the building, which has been vacant for more than two decades. Workers were completing demolition of the property when the booth fell.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Students talk to 'Einstein' via computer

LINCOLN, Neb.

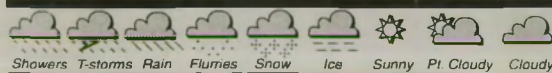
Dr. Albert Einstein, world-famous physicist and developer of the theory of relativity, visited the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last week to field questions from students about his life and work. Actually, although Einstein postulated that time was relative, he didn't arrive in Lincoln via a time warp. Einstein, who died in 1955, "spoke" to students through a "synthetic interview" process developed by Scott Stevens and others at Carnegie Mellon University. Stevens, a former UNL assistant physics professor, demonstrated his synthetic interview with Einstein to students last week for Master's Week at UNL. Stevens and other researchers pored over Einstein's writings and speeches, seeking to find answers to questions commonly asked about Einstein. When they had compiled the material, they asked an actor to don a disheveled white wig and recite four hours' worth of Einstein's sayings. The actor was videotaped, and the footage was stored on a computer.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Tuesday	☁	48	25
Wednesday	☀	45	25
Thursday	☀	44	26
Friday	☁	45	25
Saturday	☀	45	26

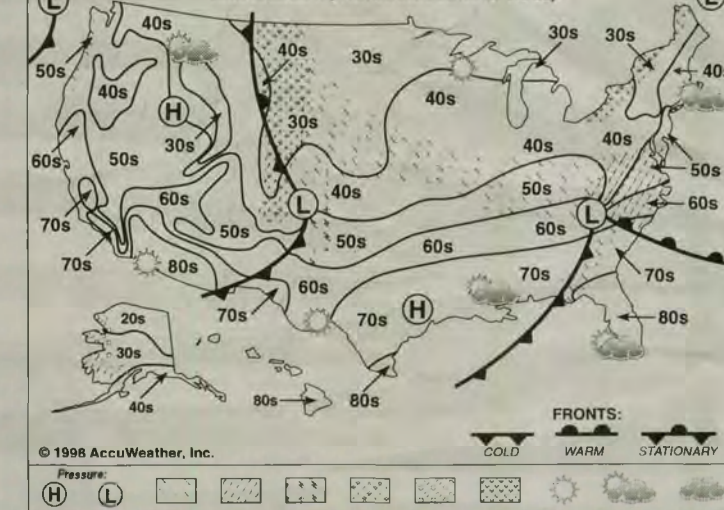


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day



Atlanta	70	48	Columbus	49	27	Miami	84	70
Baltimore	50	36	Dallas	70	54	New York	50	38
Boise	50	34	Denver	48	26	Phoenix	80	58
Burbank	76	57	Honolulu	81	68	St. Louis	49	34
Chicago	46	32	Indianapolis	49	27	Topeka	42	31

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Academic Pride Week holds faculty lunches

Special to The Observer

Student Government is sponsoring Academic Pride Week from today until Friday in the Hospitality Room of South Dining Hall.

This will provide an opportunity for students to ask deans and administrators in attendance questions about their respective colleges and about their own personal experiences.

The College of Arts and Letters is scheduled for today, College of Business Administration on Wednesday, First Year of Studies on Thursday, and the Colleges of Engineering, Science and Architecture on Friday.

"This will be an enriching experience for students, allowing them to meet with their



'THIS WILL BE AN ENRICHING EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS.'

PETER CESARO
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

faculty outside of the classroom and hopefully develop some long-term relationships with them," said student body president Pete Cesaro. "We are fulfilling our campaign promise to improve faculty-student relations."

Other members of the Cesaro administration agreed, noting that this

will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to interact in a different setting.

"The type of conversation that can be sparked in a relaxed atmosphere over lunch is very different than that which takes place at the end of a class or during office hours," said Andrea Kavosi, of Student Government's Academic Relations committee. "This is a wonderful opportunity for both the deans and the students."

Student receives high Navy award

Fishburne honored for saving a life

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

John Fishburne sat down in the mess hall during Notre Dame Navy ROTC's summer training camp expecting a simple lunch with his fellow midshipmen.

Minutes later he had saved his friend's life.

Fishburne, a sophomore in his second year of the Navy ROTC program at Notre Dame, received the Navy Achievement Medal on Friday for performing the Heimlich maneuver on Notre Dame sophomore Matt O'Brien at the July camp in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Earning the Navy Achievement Medal is unheard of for a student," said Lieutenant Jeff Kaman, a professor with Notre Dame's NROTC. "He was the only one to respond immediately. He's an intelligent ... take-charge kind of guy. Any time someone performs a life-saving method, he's definitely deserving of this award."

Fishburne said he just let something in him take over when O'Brien turned to him, gesturing for help after a piece of pineapple lodged in his throat and cut off his breathing for about 40 seconds.

"At first, I didn't think it was serious, then I saw he was turning blue," Fishburne said. "I was never scared. I just did it."

O'Brien first felt the food blocking his air path and tried drinking to make the food go down. When that did not work, he hit Fishburne and pointed to his own chest.

"He hit me in the back and then came in front to look at me. I couldn't talk but I was like, 'Man, this is not working,'" said O'Brien. "I was really getting scared. I mean, I came close to dying." O'Brien, like Fishburne, lives in Jacksonville and his father is in the military.

Although Fishburne's knowledge of the Heimlich maneuver was limited to high school health class, he was able to clear an airway. He then asked a CPR-qualified, enlisted sailor sitting nearby at the Cecil Field Naval Air Force Station



Photo courtesy of Dave McCaffrey

Sophomore John Fishburne receives the Navy Achievement Medal, a rare achievement for student midshipmen, at a ceremony on Friday.

for assistance. Shortly after he attempted the Heimlich, O'Brien was breathing normally.

"He is always willing to help someone," O'Brien said. "He's always there, ready to do whatever's needed. There's more now than him just being my ROTC buddy. He saved my life. I owe him for that."

Still, Fishburne is downplaying the hero role.

"I feel lucky that I was the guy sitting next to him," he said. "I'm sure anyone sitting [next to O'Brien] would have done the same thing."

After the sailor who helped O'Brien earned the Navy Achievement Award, the NROTC unit received an anonymous letter from another sailor at the NAS, requesting that Fishburne be granted the same mark of honor.

"He was the one who took the first action and he actually got O'Brien breathing again," the letter read. "I think the sailor did a great job, but so did Fishburne, and he deserves at least the same award."

At the award ceremony, which was kept as a surprise for Fishburne, the midshipman received the credit many believed he rightly deserved. As the medal with a Navy fleet engraved into it and an orange and green ribbon was added to his battalion medals, Fishburne could not help but feel proud.

"It's a pretty big honor," said Fishburne, who plans to become a naval surface war officer after graduation. "I'm proud to think that when I actually get out there, I'll already have this medal."

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November. 5.....FYS

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House

continued from page 1

"Obviously history is not on the Democrats' side," he said. "Here the Republicans will most likely stretch their lead on the House."

One factor that may throw all these numbers off is the ongoing investigation into the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal. As the House considers impeachment hearings, voters may use this election to send a message to Capitol Hill.

"I think it's going to backlash on the Republican party," said junior Laura Antkowiak, president of the Notre Dame College Republicans. "I think it's really going to turn voters off to the election process, sadly, and to the Republican party. I think it's going to be an important issue in terms of whether they show up at the polls."

Arnold also expressed concern about the public losing interest as a result of the scandal and continuing investigation.

"My fear is that ... this kind of event feeds some cynicism and that cynicism results in people withdrawing from politics," he said.

Larkin does not feel that the scandal should play any role unless voters use it to put an end to the investigation.

"To me, Clinton-Lewinsky is a non-issue," he said. "I think it

should be a non-issue. That's what we'd like it to be. The only way it is an issue, at least for Democratic voters, is that they'd like to see it end. That might give them an extra incentive to kick some Republicans out of the House."

That may be exactly what happens, said Vincent DeSantis, professor emeritus of history.

"It's possible that some [Republican] members of the House Judiciary Committee could lose their seats because of their involvement in the impeachment matter," he said. "The polls show that the public believes the Democrats are more interested in the issues than the Republicans, who are concerned with impeachment."

DeSantis explained that everyone mentions education, health care, campaign financing and term limits around election time, but there is little talk of these issues among politicians, especially among the Republicans in Congress.

"There is not much discussion about [the issues]," he said. "The Democrats discuss more about the issues than the Republicans. The big thing for the Republicans is impeachment."

This election seems to be more about the way candidates present themselves than about specific topics.

"I think it's going to come down to personality of the candidates more than the big issues," she said.

Although every member of

the House is up for re-election, Arnold explained that the important races are those without an incumbent running again. There are about 40 of these races, he said.

"The key races are the open seats," he said. "There are very few endangered incumbents in this race. If there is a general rule, it's that incumbents win."

Incumbents win because they have financial support, sometimes as much as 10:1 over their opposition, and because people are more familiar with their names, Arnold said.

A local example of this is incumbent Tim Roemer, running for re-election in Indiana's third district.

"Declare Roemer a winner today," Arnold said, noting Roemer's organizational skills that only come with experience in the office. "He just blows away opponents. He's a winner."

DeSantis also used Roemer as an example, pointing to the importance of name recognition.

"I don't know the name of the opponent," he said. "That's always the problem for the opponent."

Another factor that may alter the results of today's election is voter turnout. One of the biggest problems facing Democrats is low voter turnout, Larkin said.

"Many of the Democratically-thinking people are in inner cities, which won't get good turnout," he said.

Voter info for students registered in South Bend

OBSERVER STAFF REPORT

Students who are registered to vote in the South Bend area can go to the designated location for their voting precinct to fill out a ballot. If students are unsure about which precinct they are assigned to, or if they are unsure whether they are registered to vote, a call to the South Bend Voter Registration Office at 235-9522 or 235-9521 can answer these questions. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Cushwa Center and Departments of History and Anthropology

WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, November 3, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. consults allies on Iraq

WASHINGTON

President Clinton said Monday that Iraq's announced decision to stop cooperating with U.N. arms inspectors will backfire and deepen international resolve. He sent Defense Secretary William Cohen to consult with allies and said "no options are off the table" for a possible response. "Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international weapons inspectors is completely unacceptable," Clinton said shortly after meeting with Cohen and his other top national security aides. "Once again, though, it will backfire," the President said. "Far from dividing the international community and achieving concessions, his obstructionism was immediately and unanimously condemned by the United Nations Security Council. It has only served to deepen the international community's resolve." Clinton's remarks were meant to underline that American military strikes remain an option, the Pentagon said.

Leaders delay Mideast peace

JERUSALEM

In a surprising show of good will, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat agreed Monday—the day the new Mideast peace agreement was to take effect—that implementation would have to be delayed. In a telephone call, Netanyahu promised Arafat their land-for-security agreement would be carried out as efficiently as possible. Specifically, Israel said it would attempt to meet the target date of Nov. 16 for the initial troop pullback from the West Bank. However, Israel charged that a Palestinian action plan to fight terrorism, at the heart of the new accord, was incomplete and could knock back implementation even further. In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said "the necessary plans were provided on time." But Netanyahu's senior adviser, David Bar-Illan, told The Associated Press that the document was incomplete and unless a newer version was submitted, Israel's Cabinet would not debate the accord as scheduled Tuesday. Senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the document was a matter between the Palestinians and the United States and not Israel.

FBI declares scare a hoax

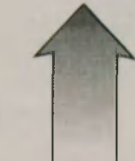
INDIANAPOLIS

An anthrax scare at eight abortion clinics in four Midwestern states was pronounced a hoax Monday. Tests found no evidence that any of the eight threatening letters received on Friday and Saturday contained the deadly bacteria or any other bacterial agent, FBI spokesman Bill Carter said. The FBI said it has no suspects.

Market Watch: 11/2

DOW
JONES

+114.05



8,706.15

AMEX:

656.62

+11.21

Nasdaq:

1800.91

+29.52

NYSE:

551.24

+7.89

S&P 500:

1111.60

+12.93

Up
2,308

Same:
396

Down:
832

Composite
Volume:
757,480,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CIENA CORP	CIEN	+26.91	+4.6250	21.8125
CITIGROUP INC	CCI	+1.86	+0.8750	46.125
PARAGON TECH	PAIR	+65.78	+5.4062	13.625
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.95	+0.6250	66.125
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+2.68	+1.6875	64.6875
INTEL CORP	INTC	+2.94	+2.6250	91.8125
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.06	+0.0625	105.8125
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	-0.20	-0.0625	31.5625
VALE RIO DOC-ADR	CVROY	-1.20	-0.1875	15.5
YAHOO INC	YHOO	+11.15	+14.5937	145.4375

■ NICARAGUA

Hurricane Mitch death toll tops 7,000

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHINANDEGA

Overwhelmed by death and chaos, Central American officials on Monday estimated more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Hurricane Mitch.

As Nicaraguan officials here struggled to account for 1,500 people feared buried by a mudslide, Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse made an emotional appeal for international aid and announced he was declaring the equivalent of a state of siege to combat looting.

"There are corpses everywhere, victims of landslides or of the waters," the President said in a nationally broadcast speech. "The most conservative calculations of the dead are in the thousands, not in the hundreds."

"I ask the international community for human solidarity," he said.

The same was true across the border: as many as 1,500 people were buried near this town in northwest Nicaragua when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto villages below.

"It looked like a line of helicopters flying really low and coming at us. You could see houses, trees, everything being covered," said Ricardo Antonio Garcia, a 23-year-old farmer whose leg was amputated after being crushed in the mudslide.

Nicaraguan Vice-President Enrique Bolanos said the slide apparently killed 1,000 to 1,500 people and that some 600 other people died elsewhere in the country.

"We perhaps will never know how many people died," he said.

In neighboring Honduras, "more than 5,000 people" probably died, Dimas Alonzo, operations chief for the National Emergency Committee, told a local radio station. He said the exact number would never be known.

Many parts of Honduras remained cut off almost a week after Mitch barreled into the Bay Island of Guanaja with 180 mph winds. The storm pounded across the isthmus, dropping up to 25 inches of rain in a six-hour period, before dissipating Monday in southern Mexico.

Flores Facusse said "the floods and landslides erased from the map many villages and households as well as whole neighborhoods of cities."

"We have before us a panorama of death, desolation and ruin throughout the national territory," the President said.

He announced a "state of exception" suspending constitutional liberties that allows authorities the right to seize property, detain suspects and unlimited searches to



AFP Photo

A Honduran child lies under rubble left by Hurricane Mitch on Monday. The death toll from the storm has risen to more than 7,000 people.

help officials fight looting and vandalism.

AP photographer Victor Caivano, who visited Guanaja, said only 10 of the 146 houses in the town of Mangrove Bight survived the storm, which hovered over the island for two days. The island, where flowers once abounded, was a desolate gray, with naked sticks of trees jutting out of the mud.

Virtually all of Honduras suffered flooding, from the low-land marshes on the Atlantic Coast to the mountains, hills and plateaus of the interior.

Floodwaters receded in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa on Monday, but some residents carried machetes and guns because of reports that looters with automatic rifles had attacked several houses.

Clinton urges Democratic turnout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

President Clinton pressed Monday for the Democratic Party's core constituents to make the extra effort to vote in the mid-term elections, declaring the idea of a low turnout "a big risk that's not worth taking."

The president devoted much of his day to get-out-the-vote activity. He sat for a series of interviews and held a ceremony to urge voters to elect a Congress that would be sympathetic to proposals such as his plan for expanding patients' rights.

"This is not an ordinary time and, therefore, it is not an ordinary election," Clinton said. "I hope the

American people will go to the polls tomorrow in large numbers, and I hope they will vote in a way that sends a signal, loud and clear, that America needs a real patients' bill of rights."

Besides the interviews, Clinton also took part in a roundtable discussion with prominent black Americans such as NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and actors Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. And he recorded radio spots and telephone messages that went out to eligible black voters in 13 states that had low black turnout in the 1994 elections.

In a phone message, Clinton declared Tuesday's election "one of the most important elections in our lifetime" and pleaded with listeners to

"cast your vote for the Democrats and our future." An official with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity, said the personal message from Clinton had spurred some potential voters to get involved in the turnout effort.

"A lot of people were saying, 'Bill called me,'" the official said.

The president's interviews targeted black and Hispanic audiences, the segment of its constituency that the Democratic Party believes could be a deciding factor in up to 35 House races, in Senate races in California, Illinois, New York and North Carolina, and in a number of gubernatorial contests.

Senate

continued from page 1

benefit Republicans to the degree they might have hoped.

"The Republicans thought, somewhat foolishly, that the [Clinton] scandal would be a great benefit to their candidates," said Pierce. "Finally, they're coming to realize that there will be no great Monica Lewinsky windfall. This is one of those times when [Republicans] engaged in a great deal of wishful thinking and not enough careful thought."

Continued polling indicates that voters won't be casting their votes solely on the basis of the Lewinsky scandal, according to Pierce. In fact, he said, there exists a great deal of evidence contrary to the opinion.

"Consistent evidence tells us that the outcome of a midterm election is a function of two things: the popularity of the president and the performance of the economy. That shouldn't give Republicans much room for hope right now."

Clinton's popularity ratings still hover in the mid to high fifties, not a great deal lower than before the Lewinsky scandal struck, according to the most recent Gallup polls.

The economy, furthermore, is maintaining a positive outlook, despite widespread worries regarding the current Asian crises, experts say.

But even based on these facts,

which suggest that Republicans will not achieve their goal of 60 Senate seats, the majority of analysts agree that the Republican party will maintain a sizable Senate majority, said Pierce.

"The Republicans will most certainly maintain their majority, and I predict that they may pick up an additional two or three seats," he said. "But quite frankly, that's still going to make life very difficult for Bill Clinton."

"This election is quite definitely an election of numbers," said Savage. "The Republicans probably won't pick up their additional five seats, but they will maintain a majority."

Continued Republican Senate domination would mean continued political stagnation, according to Pierce, who sees the impending results as a major obstacle to political success in the near future.

"Divided leadership in the Senate will continue," he said. "Quite frankly, I can't predict that much productive political activity will come of that."

Even less likely than Republicans achieving 60 Senate seats is the possibility that Democrats will win a majority of any kind, according to Christina Wolbrecht, who teaches government at Notre Dame.

"A Democratic [Senate] majority would indicate a miracle," said Wolbrecht. "We would have a unified government, and that is a rare thing."

and respectful place for discussion of gay and lesbian issues. The initiative will help deal with the psychological and theological implications of being a homosexual Notre Dame student.

This year, the committee will continue to devote attention to the NETWORK program as well as arranging for more speakers to visit Notre Dame.

Gude is joined on the committee by Sister Sue Bruno, rector of Pasquerilla West Hall, undergraduate students Theresa Gibbons, Alyssa Hellrung and Mark Massoud, and Father Richard Warner, director of campus ministry and counselor to the president. Bruno, Warner, Hellrung and Massoud are returning members of the standing committee. Gude succeeds Bruno, who chaired the committee last year.

Brague: Physics has wide influence

By MICHAEL ROMANCHEK
News Writer

Ancient and medieval physics affects today's study of the natural world, according to professor Remi Brague, who addressed the question of "is physics interesting?" in his lecture on Monday.

"Physics can't be brought to dwell on the two areas of life that interest us, this life and the next," Brague said.

To dispute this argument he said natural physics is interesting because "we must go through it to become ourselves."

Brague argued that modern technology has solved much of the paradoxes that faced classic physicists.

The question of "How is it that we study things we can't make use of?" becomes less of a problem as technology advances, he said.

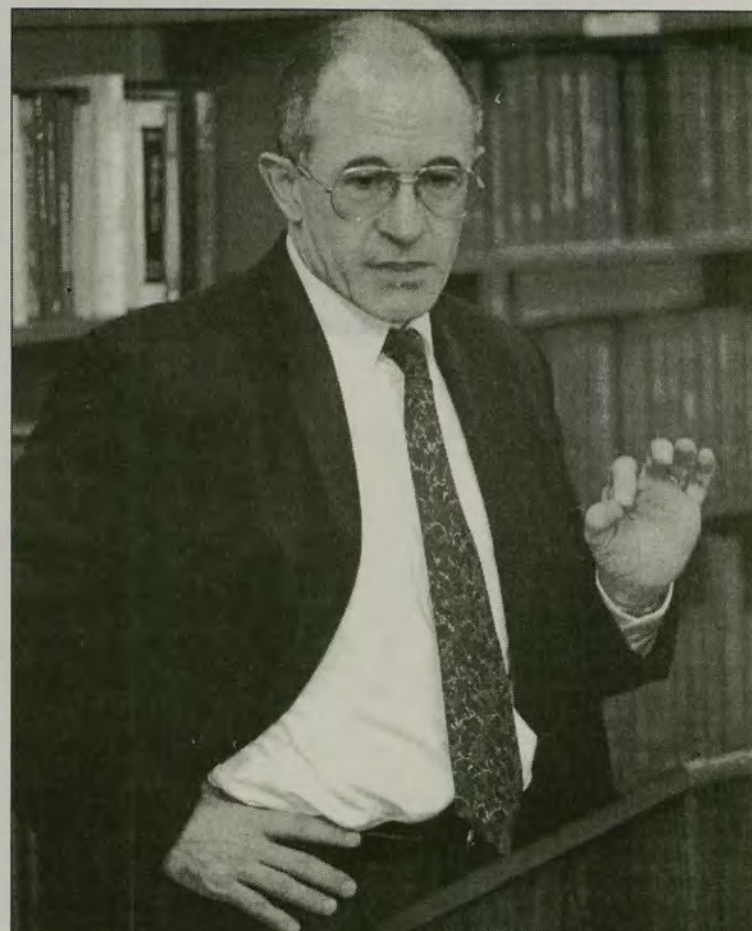
"The utility of modern physics is taken for granted," said Brague.

He used sources from ancient and medieval philosophers to support his argument for natural physics. He said Simplicius found physics applicable to humankind because "the greatest good it provides is that it is the best way that leads to knowledge of the soul-like substance as well as the intellectual and divine existence."

This also leads to "wonder and magnification of the Maker," Brague said. "Physics can be instrumental to a higher kind of knowledge ... the visible leads us to a higher rung in the ladder of understanding."

Brague touched on the indirect theological aspects of physics.

"Physics has to do with knowing God," he said. "God's power and wisdom are essential in understanding the order of the world." Brague believes



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

"Is physics interesting?" asked Remi Brague at a lecture Monday in the Jacques Maritain Center. Brague is a noted French thinker.

this leads to an interesting situation with modern physics.

"Negative theology opens doors to physics. Physics opens doors to positive theology," he said, adding that physics is useful for understanding nature because it is a means to understanding God.

Physics is "a mediator between what we are and what we are supposed to be," Brague said. "The physical world is not only beautiful ... but virtuous."

"By doing physics we become aware of what we are," he added. "The study of nature, as its skin expands, is more and more rewarding ... as its

technological applications grow and intensify ... Physics makes us."

Brague spoke to faculty and students at the Jacques Maritain Center in the Hesburgh Library.

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Gude

continued from page 1

tation of campus-wide educational programming on gay and lesbian issues.

Gude elaborated the goals of the committee as creating awareness of the situations that many homosexual students face on campus and programming on issues related to homosexuality. Awareness is important because "sympathetic people can be better able to respond to questioning [and seeking students]," Gude said.

During the 1997-98 academic year, the committee sponsored the creation of NETWORK: A Welcoming Place for Respectful Dialogue, an initiative designed to prepare members of the Notre Dame community who identify themselves as people willing to offer a confidential

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Albright: Mideast deal working

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright gave assurances Monday that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was committed to moving forward with the land-for-security accord he reached last month with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.



Albright

Albright said through her spokesman, James Rubin, that technical, legal and political issues would not upset the "time-line" of the Wye agreement.

Rubin also said U.S. mediator Dennis Ross and his deputy, Aaron Miller, would leave on Tuesday or later in the week "to have a revolving presence" in the region.

Even threats against Arafat by the radical Islamic group Hamas will not delay implementation of the agreement, Rubin said.

The threats followed a Palestinian police roundup of

some 100 Hamas activists and the house arrest of Sheik Ahmed Yassin, founder of Hamas.

"Secretary Albright had a discussion with Prime Minister Netanyahu about the political-legal process the Israelis need to go through, including a vote in the Cabinet and a vote in the Knesset," Rubin said. "And, as a result of those (telephone) conversations, we have no reason to think that the schedule laid out in the Wye memorandum need be delayed."

While Hamas threatened Arafat, the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah called on Palestinians Sunday to kill Israelis to scuttle the U.S.-brokered peace accord with Israel.

Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, secretary-general of the Hezbollah guerrilla group, also urged Palestinians to chop off the hand of their leader, Arafat, for signing the deal.

"The agreement calls for ensuring security and peace for the Israelis," he told a rally in Beirut's southern suburbs. "This agreement should be destroyed."

Rubin responded to the threats by saying "the enemies of peace,

the extremists, the killers of children and women and innocents will continue to fight the process of peace that courageous leaders from the Palestinian side and the Israeli side are pursuing."

The agreement was to take effect Monday, and Rubin said the Palestinian Authority had fulfilled a commitment to provide the United States with a plan to combat terrorism.

The U.S. spokesman declined to provide any details. "Those are details that security people will work on, and there's no need to make it public," he said.

But Rubin said Arafat, despite threats against him, "appears ready, willing and able to follow through with his commitments, and we certainly applaud that courage."

As part of the agreement, Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank over 12 weeks, with each phase accompanied by Palestinian security measures such as confiscation of weapons. The agreement also calls for the Palestinian National Council and other Palestinian groups to meet next month in Gaza and annul provisions of the Palestine Liberation Organization's charter that calls for dismantling Israel as a Jewish state.

The White House on Monday released a transcript of an interview President Clinton gave Israel's TV Channel 2 last Friday in which he said it would be wrong to interpret his presence in Gaza as a first step toward U.S. recognition of a Palestinian state.

"I have tried strictly to adhere to the position of the United States that that we would not take any position on any final status issue," Clinton said.

Clinton said the Gaza event was evidence of "a changing of the heart, an opening of the heart of the Palestinians toward Israel."

Glenn takes part in space sleep studies

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston
John Glenn is taking more time to get ready for bed in orbit than it's ever taken him on Earth. His black and blue space jammies have 23 sensors and take nearly an hour to put on.

The 77-year-old is one of two sleep subjects aboard space shuttle Discovery. Researchers want to see how his sleep compares with that of a much younger astronaut.

For the first time in the flight, Glenn awoke Monday from seven solid hours of sleep even though it was his first night in the wired-up pajamas. Until then, he was getting by on 6 or 6 1/2 hours of sleep.

"It's easier to sleep with all that on up here than it is on the ground," Glenn said. He explained that was because the electrodes were not digging into his skin in weightlessness.

Dr. Charles Czeisler, a Harvard Medical School researcher, said he was not surprised by Glenn's skimpy sleep earlier in the mission. Most astronauts sleep poorly in space for a variety of reasons, he said, including the fact that the sun rises and sets every 90 minutes.

Worsening matters this time is the astronauts' shifting sleep schedule; they get up earlier every morning so that by the time the nine-day mission ends this weekend they will have gone from the equivalent of New York time to London time.

Much of Glenn's bedtime and early morning this week is spent getting in and out of a sleep-monitoring outfit equipped with electrodes that need to be stuck on his head and chest to measure his brain waves, breathing, eye movement and chin-muscle tension.

Monday night was the second of four wired-up sleep sessions for Glenn and Japanese astronaut Chiaki Mukai. Even with the help of their crewmates, it took nearly an hour to attach all the

gear; the job was complicated by all the floating wires.

The outfit consists of a blue head net with white electrodes and a black body tight that looks like an old-fashioned swimsuit.

It's the second time the apparatus has flown in space; the first was during a medical research mission in April, when four other astronauts tried it out.

Glenn, the oldest person ever in space by 16 years, is the only one among the six test subjects to skip the melatonin portion of the experiment. For undisclosed medical reasons, he was barred two months ago from taking the hormone. Czeisler said that would not spoil the test.

Czeisler wants to see how astronauts sleep in weightlessness compared with how they sleep on Earth, and he's especially interested in comparing Glenn's sleep with astronauts young enough to be his children. His findings may help not only space travelers but senior citizens on Earth.

Fatful sleep is one of the shared traits of astronauts in weightlessness and the elderly on Earth.

It was a relatively quiet day for Glenn and his shuttle crewmates. Halfway through their mission, they enjoyed a few hours off and kept track of the Spartan satellite trailing 35 miles behind and collecting hundreds of images of the sun.

Glenn said he spent his free time standing on his head and setting loose little balls of water.

"Remember when you were a kid and you tried to stand on your head and drink water and get all swung around so you were out of kilter with your reference point? You do that same thing up here very easily," he said.

Glenn also got a chance to chat with his wife, Annie, for the first time since arriving in orbit last week. He told his wife and their children and grandchildren that things couldn't be going better, said the senator's spokesman, Jack Sparks.

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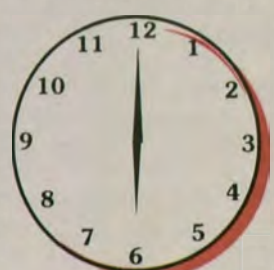
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THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 3, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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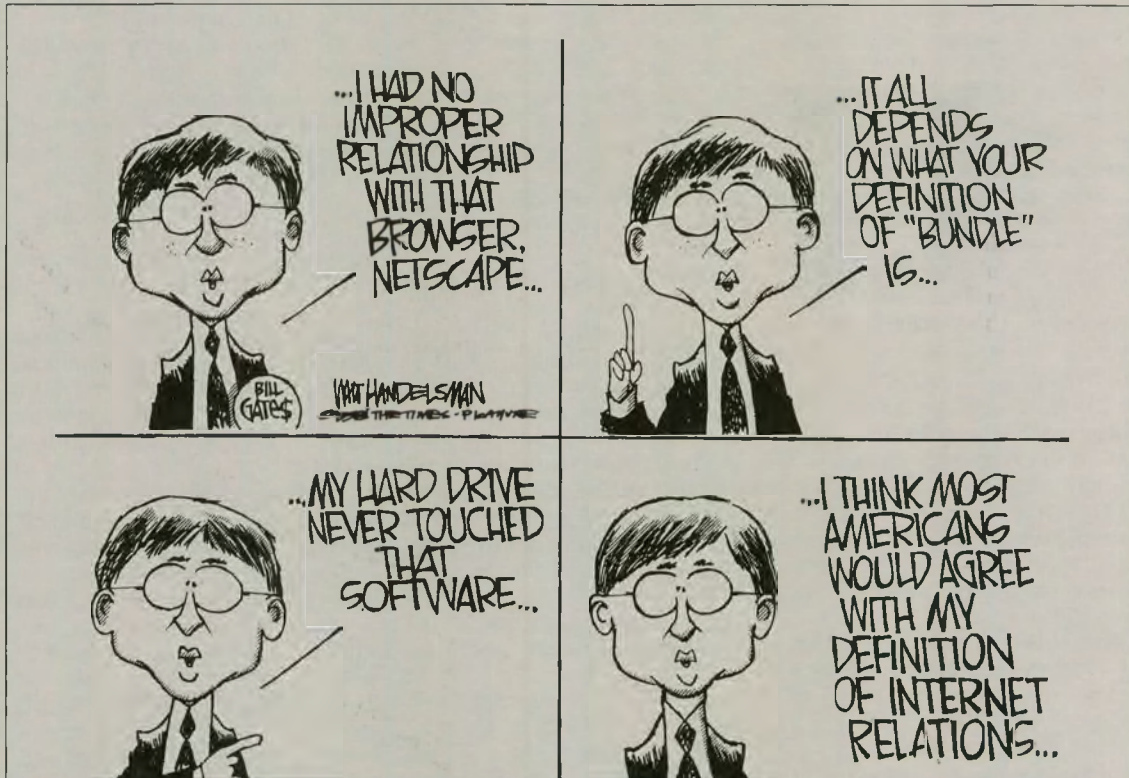
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■ WE LEARNED MORE FROM A THREE MINUTE RECORD, BABY

Falling in Love With the Stars While Learning to See in the Dark

My first night in Ovamboland the moon was full. It was a perfect, buttery sphere, the kind of moon that commands submission.

MARY MARGARET NUSSBAUM



"Under my glow," the night air whistled, "you must either fall in love or become a werewolf." I chose the former.

And what are the physics of fairy tales? After the spell is cast, you fall in love with the first thing that your eyes behold. On that night, about an hour south of the Angolan border, seeing the inky silhouettes of the village where I would be living for the next two weeks, I looked up to the glittering dust of countless, ancient stars. I looked up to this fiery feast and I fell — hard.

Ours was to be a torrential courtship. Days would find me resenting fried, finger-fed porridge, missing milkshakes and endless produce sections and the glossy pages of The New Yorker. Days would find me clinging to shadows; seeking out shade. With the noon sun high in the cloudless sky, I'd begin to wilt like so many street corner roses. On especially bright days, I'd tramp across the pancake landscape, leaving my hut and the crying goats and my exquisite, dusty little sisters behind. I'd trek for an hour to a little bar in the village center where 'cool drink' flows (next to the search for God, Coca-Cola is universal) and an electric fan spins. We sweaty Americans were drawn to the place like flies to honey.

But, oh, these days, they fly.

The sun begins to slide towards that seam where the sky meets the land. It blares out — a tangerine fireball now — from between a row of palms and slips

away. The earth begins to cool and violet ribbons weave through the sky. (I think of my little brother, just now tumbling out of bed to a bowl of Lucky Charms somewhere on the other side of the globe.) The night sky is so bright. I think of Hopkins' question, "What is all this juice and all this joy?"

I fall back into the starry embrace of this jazz-tuned night.

"Darkest Africa," the colonizers named this place, "the Dark Continent." They painted their propaganda with broad strokes — images of bare-breasted heathens and cannibalistic warriors with lusty appetites for fair, white maidens. A backward place, where history didn't begin until Europeans took note. More recently, a place where the seething proletariat masses of "boys" were told to complacently endure their life sentences of sub-humanity. "Darkness," they tell us, "covers the continent of Africa like a widow's veil." They lied. This place is deliciously dark. It is dark like a glass of deep, red wine, or a thick slice of chocolate mousse cake. It is dark with the possibilities of turning tears into dancing.

It seems silly and strange that we've built the entire "developed" world around the denial of that final common denominator: to every day darkness falls. This planet is tilting, and swiftly.

We suspend nature's rare ambience with dim lights and thermostats. We wake with alarms, not the sun or the aggravating rooster's crow. We arm timid children with night lights to keep the beasts under the bed from growling. We grow drunk from our own hubris. In our brave, new world it seems we have dominion over everything, even the passing of time.

Time's passing. Two summers ago I worked as a nanny for two elementary aged girls. Like me, they were products of our impatient culture where images zap past us, every emotion has an accompanying soundtrack and our legends can be fast-forwarded through.

We had a ritual, though.

After trips to the pool, we would unload our soggy bodies on to the hot cement and

watch the clouds roll by. We watched the sky. We told the tales of the creatures tucked into those cauliflower curves. We began to see a little.

I think that would be almost enough: to have the "eyes of my eyes" opened, to know the light and the dark and the fleet nature of this thing — time.

Time's passing. And where do we live anyway?

Before the invention of seconds, the shortest time lapses were counted in pulses. This seems more accurate. When my heart is racing, time is too. When that spell is cast and we behold in wonder this thing — the supernovas, the great smear of whipped cream we call the milky way, the laughter of the beautiful ones we love — what about then? When your heart stops — gives a little nod to the holy? These moments, they say, moments of ecstasy, when the distance between lover and beloved is finally bridged, these are the closest we can get to all that is Divine.

Now my Meme (my Ovambo host mother) is laughing at me as I stand, mouth agape, staring at the stars, her everyday ceiling. What an odd American daughter she has. My friend Nichole sleeps over one night and we insist on dragging our sleeping bags out of my hut and into the soft dirt. Tonight, we declare, we are stargazers. We are summoning the spirits of all wandering Zoroastrians and perhaps Galileo will stop by for tea. My Ovambo family gathers around us, alternately giggling and issuing stern warnings about the snakes that prey on dim-witted foreigners.

"She must be a burrito short of a combination plate," I'm sure they're clucking as I snuggle merrily into the ground, common as the goats out back. They look at us as, no doubt, I would look at them if they camped out on my kitchen table to watch the ceiling fan whirr.

I try to explain that where I'm from we have so lit everything that there are permanent clouds. Stars glow dimly. But now that world is far away. For as the fire-folk gather in the sky, my Ovambo family kindles a cooking fire on this land. There are

no switches, no plugs ... we can only submit to the encompassing darkness, this blue-black blanket and the nighttime fears that creep up on you. We must say that we are small and, indeed, quite lost. We fumble with the only languages sufficient for darkness; the utterings of dreams and prayers and human touch. These utterings, I think, are almost enough. Almost.

So what happens to us, as a people, when we stop watching the heavens? What happens when we don't know literal darkness, but its presence as metaphor is scrawled everywhere? What happens when we so carve our days into a million, million seconds that we can no longer hear the beating of our own heart (let alone another's)?

I do not know.

I am on an experiential binge — bar-raged and bloated from this feast of living. I can't digest a single thought. Right now, I am just trying to see. This glass of water. My dry elbows. The one million solar systems being born overhead as the galaxy yawns out into ... what? (You blink, a star appears.)

Right now I am content with the questions, trusting that someday, when I turn off these fluorescent lights, the answers will come. A friend from home ended her letter writing, "sleep outside this fall and keep it real." It's summer here, but the advice still stands. I'm trying.

I'm trying, as Annie Dillard writes, to begin to see, and "describe what's going on here," so that I can, "at least wail the right question into the swaddling band of darkness, or, if it comes to that, choir the proper praise."

Mia Nussbaum is a sophomore Arts and Letters major from Howard Hall. She is studying in Namibia first semester through the Center for Global Education. She may be reached at cgest@iafrica.com.

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

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It is not the critic who counts. It's not the man who points out where the grown man stumbles, or how the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena ...'

—Theodore Roosevelt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Era of the Drive-Thru Pep Rally

Who remembers when pep rallies used to be packed full? When I look back to my first two years of college, I remember every pep rally with people standing in the aisles, and craning their necks in the centers of the bleachers in hopes of catching a glimpse of the football team, coaches and band. During these years, and last season as well, Notre Dame had excellent speakers to rally the crowd the Friday night preceding each game. Students had to be let in at 6pm through a special door so that they had first dibs on seeing their team; now the only students who arrive early (or even at all in many cases) are the host dorms.

After the Stanford pep rally, I was shocked to look at my watch and see that it was only ten minutes after seven. I knew that the rallies had been letting out much earlier than usual, but this was ridiculous. What happened to the cheering lasting until 7:30 or 7:45? The only thing that takes a substantial amount of time these days is the team walking down the steps as they have done in the last two pep rallies. We have no speakers except for two team members. Then Bob Davie says the same sorry speech each rally, conveniently leaving out our crushing loss to MSU when tallying the season thus far. We have reached the era of the drive-thru pep rally. Before I graduate, I would like to hear an exciting speaker at a pep rally. I want to hear from Phil Donahue, Dick Vitale, Scott O'Grady, the Saved

by the Bell guy, Regis Philbin and Chris Zorich. Where is the family of cute kids that would sing and dance a little? Why don't students act out beating up the mascot of the other team? Why don't the assistant coaches talk any more (Jim Colletto excluded, please)? This is the 10 year anniversary of our last national championship, why don't we have someone from the '88 team speak to us? This is all another indication that Bob Davie does not understand or abide by Notre Dame tradition. Consequently, the stands are empty.

Also, in the spirit of complaining about our football program, I would like to please ask Bob Davie not to stand directly in the middle of the field to be interviewed, obstructing ND's incredible band (the only part of our football program that has not been tarnished in recent months) from playing.

Finally, I think that it is fair to point out the improved aspects of our football culture. It is terrific to see Saint Mary's College as a pep rally host, and as a part of the roll call. This has not gone unappreciated, and I feel proud to be involved in such a fine tradition between these two excellent schools.

Gwyneth Murray-Nolan
Senior, Holy Cross Hall
October 29, 1998

Olivia Gans Using Inaccurate Statistics in Abortion Debate

As someone who teaches courses in demography and statistics, I am deeply bothered when advocates of any position present highly misleading or clearly inaccurate statistical information to support their cause. The recent speech by Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, falls into this category. Gans' own abortion clearly had a traumatic effect on her, but the sweeping claims she makes about the effect of abortion on other women cannot be supported.

As noted in the October 28 Observer, "[Gans] revealed that 80 percent of women who have abortions suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome and as many as 73 percent who have had abortions attempt to commit suicide."

Numerous studies suggest that these figures are greatly exaggerated. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, an abortion opponent, was asked by President Reagan to study the health effects of induced abortions. He subsequently told Congress that the development of psychological problems related to abortion was "miniscule from a public health perspective." Similarly, a panel of the American Psychological Association unanimously concluded that legal abortion "does not create psychological hazards for most women undergoing the procedure."

On its Web page, National Right to Life disputes these arguments and presents opposing studies. Still, it takes a far more moderate stand than does Gans, contending that, "What is still unknown is how widespread psychological problems are among women who have had abortions." Further, the very measurement of Post Abortion Syndrome (PAS) is highly suspect. When volunteers from the Ontario Consultants on Religious Tolerance went over the checklist of symptoms for PAS, all four found they were suffering from it. One was a male,

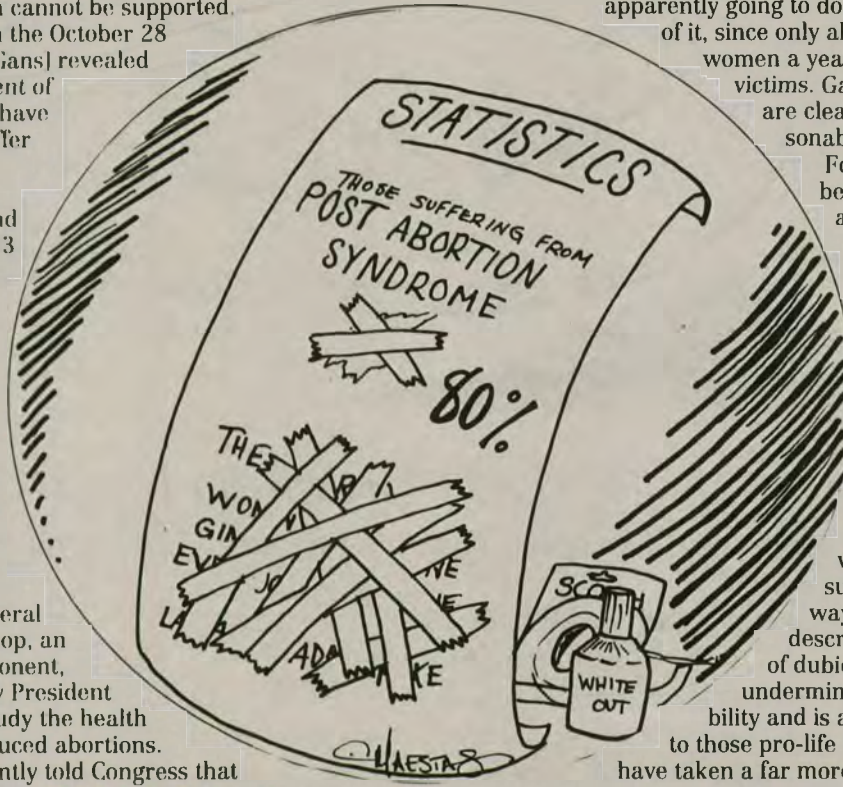
and the other three were women who had never had an abortion.

As for Gans' claim that as many as 73 percent of those who have had abortions attempt to commit suicide - there are an estimated 1.7 million abortions in the United States every year. Hence, if Gans is correct, the bad news is that about 1.2 million women every year are going to attempt suicide. The "good" news is that they are apparently going to do a terrible job of it, since only about 6,000 women a year are suicide victims. Gans' figures are clearly not reasonable.

For those who believe that abortion is the killing of unborn life, the fact that there are almost 2 million abortions every year is reason enough for opposing it. While some women do suffer in the ways that Gans describes, her use of dubious statistics undermines her credibility and is a disservice to those pro-life activists who have taken a far more responsible approach to the facts.

Those wishing to see intelligent discussions of both sides of the abortion issue can turn to such sources as National Right to Life (<http://www.nrlc.org/>), Feminists for Life (<http://www.serve.com/fem4life/>), the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (<http://www.naral.org/>), Planned Parenthood (<http://plannedparenthood.org/>), and the Ontario Consultants on Religious Tolerance (<http://www.religioustolerance.org/abortion.htm>). While each has its biases, each seems to show greater care with the facts than Ms. Gans does.

Richard Williams
Associate Professor
Department of Sociology
November 2, 1998



PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Sexual Discrimination, Though Subtle, Still Harmful to our Society

There has not been a Catholic president in over 25 years. Whether this stems from the lack of Catholics running for office, or the lack of support from non-Catholics, there seems to be some sort of deficiency in the ability for Catholics to be taken seriously in the political

arena. Being Catholic myself, I know that, as a collective, and individually we have ideas and talents that could benefit the entire spectrum of society. Being Catholic says little about intelligence as a whole, or about the capabilities of serving a successful term in office, yet clearly, as Catholics make up just under 50 percent of the population,

Beth Marino

Though a woman's contribution to society has come a long way over time, unfounded, tradition-based stereotypes remain apparent. This is especially seen in the silly notion that a woman's worth is somehow tied into her appearance. A glaring example of this is the concept of a beauty pageant. While there may now be an interviewing process to attempt to judge character as well as physical beauty, the term 'beauty pageant or contest' assumes that women will be judged on whether or not they are aesthetically pleasing. This may

SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION IS SO IMBEDDED IN OUR CULTURE, OUR LANGUAGE AND OUR LIVES THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO NOTICE, AND EVEN THE VICTIM HERSELF MIGHT BE BLINDED TO IT.

admittedly, in accordance with tradition to have a non-Catholic serving in office, as none of the founding fathers were Catholic, but that hardly excuses the lack of Catholic representation and exclusion that continues now that Catholics are a part of the community. It bothers me to see such little importance placed on Catholic concerns, and such apathy towards the lack of public Catholic figures. I hope that, in the future, Catholic figures will not be labeled simply by the fact that they are "Catholic," but that they will be recognized for their strengths and capabilities as well.

Now, go back to that last paragraph and replace the words "woman" and "women" for every time the word "Catholic" or "Catholics" appears, and consider the situation here at Notre Dame.

Obviously the political situation here at Notre Dame gives some indication that sexual discrimination, no matter how unintentional, is still present. This is not an article of attack, blaming the male population. It is merely written in an attempt to raise awareness of everyday

seem harmless, until so much emphasis is placed on a woman's appearance that eating disorders occur. This issue is exemplified everyday here at school in the women's dorms. Why do so many women feel this extreme pressure to be physically perfect?

Sexual discrimination is so imbedded in our culture, our language and our lives that it is difficult to notice, and even the victim herself might be blinded to it. That does not make it less harmful. There is a need for awareness and acknowledgement of these issues before progress can be made. Ultimately, what is desired, is an environment in which all people, men and women may flourish, by abandoning the stereotypes that, to a certain extent, limit a woman's acceptance here, today.

Beth Marino is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters. The Progressive Student Alliance runs a column every other Tuesday.

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

Put a little spice in

For off-campus students or anyone looking for a little home-cooking, Scene provides some easy recipes to take the monotony out of meal time.

Chicken Enchiladas

2 servings, prep time: 25 min., cooking time: 15 min.

- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons each: vegetable oil, all-purpose flour
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/4 cup each: minced fresh parsley, water
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro (coriander), salt, hot pepper sauce to taste
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups cooked, shredded, dark and white meat chicken
- 2 canned green chilies, chopped
- 4 large corn tortillas
- Vegetable oil
- Sour cream
- Tomato wedges, chopped green onions, for garnish

1. Put minced onion and 1 tablespoon of the oil into 1-quart microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high (100 percent power) until onion is soft. Stir in flour; microwave on high for 1 minute. Stir in lettuce, parsley and water; microwave on high for 6 minutes. Puree in blender or food processor; add an additional 1 to 2 tablespoons of water if necessary for a medium-thick sauce. Add cilantro, salt and hot pepper sauce.

2. Put chopped onion, garlic and remaining 1 tablespoon oil into 2-quart microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high until soft, about 2 minutes. Stir in chicken, chilies and half of the green sauce; add salt to taste.

3. Brush each tortilla lightly with oil. Put tortillas into 8-inch round microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave, covered, on high until warm and soft, about 1 minute.

4. Spoon one-quarter of the chicken mixture down center of each tortilla. Roll up, arrange on microwave-safe platter or serving dish. Top with remaining green sauce. Put a dollop of sour cream in center of each tortilla. Microwave on high until hot, 2 to 4 minutes. Serve garnished with tomatoes and green onions.

Recipe courtesy of The Chicago Tribune Cookbook

Basic Omelet

1 omelet, prep time: 5 minutes, cooking time: 5 minutes

2 or 3 large eggs, at room temperature

1 tablespoon each: butter, water

Optional: chopped fresh herbs, or 1/3 cup of any desired filling

Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Warm eggs to room temperature. Cold eggs hitting a hot pan will produce a tough omelet. Do not salt the raw eggs; that will toughen them, too. Salt may be added with the filling or at the table.

2. The pan should be hot, but not too hot: turn the burner up high. When pan is hot, add butter. It should melt and foam, but not brown or burn. If it does, toss it, wipe the pan, and start over. When the butter stops foaming the pan is ready for the eggs.

3. Add water to the eggs. Mix with fork just enough to mix eggs and the water. Don't overmix. Add optional herbs.

4. Quickly add eggs to the pan and stir gently as if making scrambled eggs. Then cook, without stirring, just until slightly less than desired doneness. Top with additional filling, if desired.

5. To roll the omelet out of the pan, tip the pan so the omelet rolls onto itself when you lift the top edge with a spatula.

6. Reverse your grip on the pan's handle so that you're holding it from underneath; tilt the pan until nearly vertical and continue rolling the omelet onto the serving plate. Serve immediately.

Recipe courtesy of The Chicago Tribune Cookbook



Herbed Chicken Pasta

Serves 3 to 4, prep time: 15 minutes, cooking time: 10 minutes

1 teaspoon vegetable oil

1 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 garlic clove, minced

1 lb. skinned, boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1 inch-pieces

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups coarsely chopped tomatoes

4 cups hot cooked fettuccine (about 8 oz. uncooked)

1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

1. Heat oil in a large, non-stick skillet over medium-high heat.

2. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic; sauté 2 minutes. Add chicken, salt, basil and pepper; sauté 2 minutes.

3. Add chicken, salt, basil and pepper; sauté 5 minutes or until chicken is done.

4. Add tomato; sauté 2 minutes.

5. Serve over pasta; sprinkle with cheese.

your life

All-American Apple Pie

One 9-inch pie, 6 to 8 servings, prep time: 45 min, standing time: 1 hour, baking time: 1 hour, chilling time: 1 hour

PIE CRUST

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup each: cold, unsalted butter, vegetable shortening
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 to 3 tablespoons each: very cold orange juice, ice water

CRUMB TOPPING

1/3 cup each: all-purpose flour, packed dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Dash each: salt, ground ginger
2 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter

FILLING

7 to 8 medium Granny Smith apples
1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon each: ground cinnamon, orange rind, vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash salt
1/2 cup honey
1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 egg, beaten

1. For pie crust, sift flour and salt into large bowl. Cut into butter and shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add orange rind. Sprinkle in juice and water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing with fork until flour is moistened and soft dough forms. Shape into ball. Refrigerate covered, 1 hour.

2. For crumb topping, mix flour, brown sugar, cinnamon, salt and ginger. Work in butter with fingers until mixture is crumbly.

3. For filling, peel, core and cut apples into 1/2-inch slices. Put slices in large bowl, toss with 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons flour. Add sugar, cinnamon, orange rind, vanilla extract, nutmeg and salt. Stir in honey; let stand 1 hour.

4. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Roll half of dough into a circle; fit in metal, 9-inch pie pan. Trim edge. Drain liquid from apples; reserve. Set 1/4 cup of the crumb topping aside. Layer apples with remaining crumbs in dough-lined pan. Dot apples with 1 1/2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with 5 tablespoons reserved apple liquid.

5. Roll out remaining dough; cut with knife or fluted pastry wheel into 1/2-inch-wide strips. Weave strips into lattice over fruit. Seal strips at edge of pan, moistening with apple liquid. Flute edge. Sprinkle reserved crumbs in holes of lattice. Brush only crust edge and strips with beaten egg.

6. Bake on foil-lined baking sheet at 450 degrees, 5 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; bake until apples are tender, 50 to 55 more minutes (or only 40 minutes if you like crunchier apples). Cool on rack to room temperature.

Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream flavored with vanilla sugar and orange liqueur.

Recipe courtesy of The Chicago Tribune Cookbook

Snickerdoodles

prep time: 25 minutes, baking time: 10 minutes per batch

Heat Oven to 375 degrees

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cupsugar

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. In a medium mixing bowl beat the butter or margarine with an electric mixer for 30 seconds. Add the 1 cup sugar, baking soda, and cream of tartar. Beat till combined, scraping sides of bowl. Beat in the egg and vanilla till combined. Beat in as much of the flour as you can with the mixer. Stir in remaining flour. Cover and chill 1 hour.

2. Combine the 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in sugar-cinnamon mixture to coat. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 10 to 11 minutes or till edges are golden. Transfer cookies to a wire rack and let cool. Makes about 36 cookies.

Recipe courtesy Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook

Learn to Relax

COURTESY of the UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

Consider these scenarios: 1) You're about to make a phone call to ask someone out — and your roommate walks into the room. You suddenly feel so nervous that your hand shakes as you dial and your voice quivers as you say hello. 2) You're about to take a test — the professor is handing out the test sheet — and you feel your heart race and your palms sweat. 3) You're angry with a friend, but you believe your only choices are to blow it off or blow up. Your stomach gets tense and you feel slightly nauseous.

Each of these examples of stress-producing situations create feelings of anxiety. Anxiety includes both a cognitive component, such as worrying about being heard while on the phone, and a physiological component, such as the resulting increased muscular tension in your hand and in your larynx. Last month our Counseling Center column described how to improve your academic performance through techniques such as concentration control. But what if you apply these techniques and you still have butterflies in your stomach? Sweaty palms? Tension in your shoulders? These symptoms indicate that your body is going through its paces of the "fight or flight response," a physiological response rooted in our early beginnings of human survival.

The fight or flight response involves an exquisitely orchestrated set of biochemical changes that ready the body to respond to any perceived threat. The brain sets off an alarm which turns on the sympathetic nervous system, causing your adrenal glands to secrete a flood of stress hormones. A chain reaction ensues. Your muscles tense, your pupils dilate, your sense of hearing and smell become acute, your diaphragm locks, your breathing and heart rate speed up, your blood clots more quickly, your perspiration increases, your lower priority functions shut down and your blood flow is redirected away from your extremities into the larger muscles.

Our early ancestors' survival depended on physical solutions to danger. Social customs today, however, tend to prevent us from fighting or fleeing and our stressors are usually more chronic. When our bodies remain in an active state we are more susceptible to the long-term negative effects of chronic stress. As we overproduce stress hormones we chronically shut down healthy functions such as digestion, growth, tissue repair and responses of the immune and inflammatory systems. The typical person usually goes through the fight or flight response from 100 to 250 times per day. It's no wonder that chronic stress contributes to our susceptibility to a wide variety of diseases and illnesses, such as the common cold, hypertension, migraines, osteoporosis, ulcers, heart disease, diabetes, and even depression.

So how do you cope with and counteract the effects of chronic stress? That depends on the nature of your particular stressors, the way in which you unintentionally increase your own stress, how you cognitively appraise stress-producing situations, and how your body uniquely reacts to stress. Stress-reduction techniques are as wide-ranging as improving your nutrition, exercise and sleep habits, learning time management, improving your communication skills, learning how to balance recreation and productivity, learning to cognitively appraise situations in ways that enhance problem solving, decreasing or eliminating your reliance on alcohol or drug use, and getting social support. You may schedule to meet with one of our counselors who can help you to analyze your own unique situation and recommend how you can improve your stress management.

In addition, there is one technique that can benefit just about anyone. You can counteract the fight or flight response by harnessing your body's natural ability to come back to a balanced state of calm by activating your parasympathetic nervous system. This can be done through inducing the Relaxation Response.

Herbert Benson, M.D., the director of the Mind-Body Medical Institute at Harvard, has researched the interaction of the mind and body for 25 years. His studies have found that the Relaxation Response creates physiological changes such as decreased metabolism, heart rate and breathing rate, in addition to distinctively slower brain waves. These changes are associated with feelings of calmness and a decrease in anxiety. Interestingly, his research found that people tend to experience an increased sense of spirituality regardless of whether or not they used a repetitive religious focus, and spirituality was also associated with fewer medical symptoms. This has led him to draw from many religious traditions of the world to continue his research on the healing effects of spirituality.

The instructions for inducing the Relaxation Response are very simple. You'll receive the full benefits if you practice for 20 minutes per day or at least several times per week.

Find a Quiet Spot: choose a quiet room, outdoor setting where you can be alone and free from distractions.

Assume a Comfortable Position: you may sit straight in a chair or cross-legged on the floor. Its best not to lie down because you may fall asleep.

Choose a Point of Focus: select a word or sound that elicits a sense of tranquility, such as calm, peace, or relax. The purpose of this mental device is to break the chain of distracting thoughts and direct your focus internally. Close your eyes, relax your muscle, and breathe normally. Repeat your word or sound silently as you exhale.

Develop a Passive Attitude: when distracting thoughts come, allow them to float away while you return to your point of focus.

This is only one technique you can use to induce relaxation. Others include learning more structured relaxation exercises, guided imagery and autogenic training. Two of our psychologists from the University Counseling Center will teach a three session Relaxation Training class at the new Rolfs Recreation Center on Fridays from 4- 5 p.m., beginning Nov. 6. If you are interested, the class costs \$10.00 and you can stop by the RecSports Center to register. You can also check out the Self-Help section of our web page at www.nd.edu/~ucc. There you'll find more tips on relaxation and stress management, as well as techniques for taking stretch breaks.

The intent of this column is not to provide counseling but to provide information about a variety of mental health topics. To seek help with your individual concerns, please contact the University Counseling Center at 631-7336 to schedule an appointment.

Irish

continued from page 20

dunk following a perfect pass from Dillon, Harold Swanagan, Paul Rainey, Skylard Owens and Todd Palmer.

One concern MacLeod needs to address is the free-throw shooting. The Irish shot just 61 percent on the charity stripe.

"The free-throw problem defiantly needs to be straightened out. You can't win ball games shooting like that," MacLeod said.

One World was lead by Eddie

Rivera, who scored 25 points with four rebounds and four assists.

Seventeen-year-old Antonis Fosis also gave the Irish trouble at the three-spot with 15 points and seven rebounds.

One World head coach Tone Crump: "Fotsis is going to become a great player. He is only just developing his skills."

Crump also commented on the Irish performance.

"No. 3 [Murphy] is a very good shooter," he said. "No 24 [Ingelsby] is a very tough player. If this game tonight helps Notre Dame in the future I will be happy. They are a good

team."

MacLeod knows his team has a lot of work to do.

"We had some good spots and some ragged spots," he said. "Our conditioning is decent, not great, and we need to improve on that. We have a tough opener against Miami of Ohio [Nov. 13] and it will take a better performance than tonight to win."

The development of Murphy, Graves and Swanagan along with the veteran leadership of Hickey, Wyche, Ingelsby and Dillon will determine just how good Notre Dame becomes in the 1998-99 season.

■ NCAA BASKETBALL

Smith suspends three Wildcats

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Three Kentucky players will sit out the Wildcats' first four games, including two regular-season games, under suspensions announced Monday by coach Tubby Smith.

The suspension of forward Myron Anthony, guard Ryan Hogan and center Jamaal Magloire had been expected since June, when Smith said all three would be punished for misdeeds off the court.

Smith waited until the day before the Wildcats' exhibition opener to announce the details.

"I think they were relieved it wasn't worse," Smith said of the players' reaction when he gave them the news Monday.

"I'm not surprised," said Hogan, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in May. "It's what I expected. ... I wanted to get it over with, move on and look forward to getting on with the season."

All the games to be missed are at home: Tuesday against the California All-Stars, Nov. 11 against the Australian All-Stars, Nov. 17 against Eastern Kentucky and Nov. 19 against Mercer.

The suspensions will be over before the Wildcats play in the Puerto Rico Shootout on Thanksgiving weekend. They have December games against Kansas, Miami, Indiana, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Smith said Anthony will miss additional games because of academic problems and will not be allowed to travel to any first-semester road games that would cause him to miss class.

Although Smith did not list the games Anthony will miss, they could include the Puerto Rico tournament and trips to Chicago, where the Wildcats play Kansas in the Great Eight, and Louisville, where Kentucky plays Indiana.

In June, after learning

Magloire had been in a car in Louisville with two men arrested on drug possession charges, one for heroin possession, Smith said on local radio that the players had damaged the image of the program, which won its seventh national title in March.

In May, Hogan was been arrested on the drunken driving charge and Anthony came forward to admit driving teammate Wayne Turner's car during a September 1997 hit-and-run accident in Lexington. Anthony's admission came shortly after Turner himself took the blame for the accident in an effort to resolve the controversy, which had drawn national attention.

"Coach made his decision," Anthony said Monday. "I've got to take my medicine like a man."

Anthony said he felt "a little bit of disappointment" at the suspension, but added, "I think that it's going to make me a better person and a stronger player."

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL

PE, Walsh set to meet in semifinal

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

It was a cold dark evening on Sunday at Stepan Field, the first time this year that games were played in true "football weather."

The games that took place were crucial, win or the season is over. Third-ranked Pasquerilla East stepped to this challenge, overcoming a tough Pangborn defense to win 7-6.

The seventh-ranked Phoxes of Pangborn got on the board first, completing a first half pass to take a 6-0 lead. The remainder of the half was a tough defensive battle and the score remained 6-0 going into the half. In the second half, the Pyros' offense took charge. Anne Searle's effectiveness running the ball was key.

Midway through the half, quarterback Elizabeth Plummer ran the ball into the end zone for the touchdown. In the pivotal play of the game, she completed the extra-point pass to Molly Rosp. The Pyro defense was able to hold Pangborn to preserve the 7-6 victory.

Anna Davis led the Pasquerilla East defense as she came up with two interceptions. The team now moves on to play Walsh in the semi-final game of the women's interhall football tournament.

"They're ranked ahead of us so we know its gonna be a challenge," said team captain Allison Healy, "but we're taking it one game at a time."

Walsh 13, Cavanaugh 0

Second-ranked Walsh also earned their trip to the final four Sunday evening as they defeated the women of Cavanaugh 13-0 in a dominating performance both on offense and defense.

An early interception by a Walsh defender changed the momentum in the game. This play led to Walsh's first scoring drive as quarterback Carolyn Parnell lead the team down the field before connecting with Kelly Perry on a 20-yard-out pattern for the game's first score. The team missed the extra point and took a 6-0 lead into halftime.

To start the second half, Walsh forced Cavanaugh to turn the ball over, and this immediately led to the team's second score. Parnell completed an impressive 20-yard pass over the middle to fellow captain Amy Krayner. This time she was able to complete the extra point, and the team took a 13-0 lead. The defense made this lead stand and 13-0 was the final score.

"We played well, executing in all areas. We dominated on both ends of the ball, and the interceptions were key," said Parnell.

She is also eagerly anticipating Sunday's contest versus Pasquerilla East.

"They're an excellent team. I've been here for four years and we've never had the chance to play them, so I'm excited," she said.

Classifieds

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

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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Alumni, Sorin post playoff wins

By BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Writer

Men's interhall playoffs started with a bang this weekend as third-seeded Alumni Hall butted heads with their sixth-ranked neighbors in Dillon Hall.

The rivalry between the two South Quad powerhouses increased the intensity already present in playoff action.

Alumni started things early by calling on the theatrics of quarterback Alex Gese. Backed by a strong offensive line, Gese found freshman receiver Matt Antongiavanni multiple times to cover 60 yards. Having targeted Antongiavanni so often during the drive, Gese fooled the Dillon defense, scoring on a quarterback sneak.

"The offensive line was incredible and fullback Dave Shenck was blocking real well," Alumni's Mike Aubrey said.

Alumni struck again late in the first half. On fourth and long at Dillon's 40-yard line with only seconds left in the half, Dietrich found Gese streaking past the Dillon corner back for a touchdown pass. The PAT was good and Alumni led at the half 14-0.

"The two big plays run against us hurt us early. The fourth and long play with a minute left in the first killed us," Dillon coach Omar Mu-oz said.

Despite having the wind taken out of their sails, Dillon came out fighting in the second half.

"Alumni couldn't move the ball on us," Mu-oz said. "We forced three turnovers."

Following a bad snap and a muffed punt, Dillon had excellent field position. Mu-oz utilized Jason Visner and Duran Alexander to power the ball up the middle from the back field, as well as receivers Ryan Dang and Steve Nekic for passes to the outside.

Kevin McCarthy and Joe Parker were clearing big holes with clutch blocks, despite playing both ways in the trenches. Finally, Dillon quarterback Colin Conway scored on a quarterback sweep to put Dillon on the board; however, a failed conversion would put

the score at 14-6.

Despite finding favorable position as a result of these turnovers, on the Alumni 20 and 34 respectively, Dillon failed to reap the fruits of their labors for a score.

Dillon had one last chance to score after Conway ran for 35 yards to put the ball at the Dawg 12-yard line. Conway's pass on second down sailed through the hands of his tight end and as the ball fell to the turf so did Dillon Hall's chance for victory.

"Our two problems were red-zone offense and our early mistakes," Mu-oz said.

Alumni capitalized on these mistakes, closing the door on a 14-6 victory.

While Dillon's season comes to a wrap, Alumni finds themselves still alive and anticipating their semi-final matchup with Sorin Hall.

"They are the most well balanced team in interhall," Aubrey said.

Alumni's task becomes even more daunting when faced with the absence of five starters due to travel plans to Boston College.

Sorin 3, Morrissey 0

In later action seventh-seeded Morrissey Hall looked to upset last year's runner up, Sorin Hall.

In a game that featured little offensive spark, Morrissey hoped to use their overpowering size to tire the smaller Otters. The first half found both teams moving the ball in between the twenties but the final scoring punch proved elusive for both offenses.

"We missed a couple of opportunities in the first half," Morrissey's Steve Bartlett said.

Sorin's Greg Beldon credited his defense for consistent play: "The defense never let up, they played really well the entire game."

Efforts from Morrissey quarterback Dan Sullivan and fullback Brian Tillet found Morrissey in the red zone several times during the game, but mistakes prevented Morrissey from completing their drives.

"We had a key penalty in the redzone on a personal foul and a few other calls that didn't go our way," Bartlett

said.

Fortunately for Morrissey, Sorin's offense also had trouble finding their rhythm.

"Our offense in the first half was slow, but we had some drives in the second half," Beldon said.

Despite renewed offensive spark in the second, the Morrissey defense led by Dan Prince and Eric Depke prevented Sorin from finding the endzone.

In a game that was back and fourth like a tennis match, Morrissey got their offense rolling again with key receptions from Scott Schaefer. This drive also fell short, however, and found Morrissey in the throws of a fourth and long situation on their own side of the half.

A botched snap ruined Morrissey's hopes of punting the ball away and provided the anxious Otters with great field position. After the drive was stopped short by an angry Morrissey defense, the Otters called on place kicker Dave Russo to punch in a field goal.

Beldon was concerned about the kick: "It was 20 yards out on a tough angle from the right hash."

Russo maintained his cool under pressure to put Sorin up 3-0, however.

Morrissey drove late in the game, with Sullivan calling Bartlett, Tillet and Schaefer to start a drive. However, outstanding defense from the Sorin defensive line and freshman linebacker Dave Fiorini stood in their way.

"Dave Fiorini had several clutch hits," Beldon said.

Among them was a blast on Schaefer on a fourth-down conversion attempt that stopped Morrissey and led to Sorin closing the books on a 3-0 victory.

"The seventh seed was not indicative of their play," Beldon said.

He also looks forward to meeting Alumni next weekend in the semifinals.

"They will be our biggest test of the season, we have never faced a passing attack like they have. But we plan to stick to the basics not change anything," he said.

Mike Connolly contributed to this report.

■ USA HOCKEY

Retired pros return to ice in world qualifiers

Associated Press

LONDON

Mark Johnson and Neal Broten worked magic 18 years ago for the United States, conjuring up the "miracle on ice" at the Lake Placid Olympics.

They're back together again in a U.S. uniform, this time on a mission to save the Americans from the scrap heap of international hockey.

With NHL players unavailable, three retired old-timers — Johnson, 41, Broten, 38, and future NHL Hall of Famer Joe Mullen, 41 — lead the Americans as they open a three-game World Championship qualifying series Thursday at Klagenfurt, Austria.

Relying on Europe-based players, the Americans face favorite Kazakhstan, Estonia and Austria. The top two qualify for the 16-team World Championship in May in Norway. In nearby Ljubljana, Slovenia, Germany, Ukraine, France and Slovenia face off in another group.

The four non-qualifiers fall into Group B of world hockey with also-rans like Hungary and Denmark. The Americans were last in that secondary division in 1983.

This tournament doesn't jeopardize American participation in the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City. The U.S. team qualifies automatically as host.

But it has psychological and even moral overtones.

It's been a horrible year for American hockey. There was the infamous room-trashing at the Nagano Olympics — the guilty never confessed. Three months later, without a single Olympic team member, the United States finished an embarrassing 12th at the World Championship in Switzerland, a result which forced the Americans into this week's qualifying.

"It put a black eye on all players in the United States," Johnson said of the Olympics during a telephone interview Monday. "With the entire world watching it had a big impact. It was disappointing."

"Then what happened last spring in the world championship left a bad taste in people's mouths," added Johnson, an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin and an 11-season NHL player. "Maybe this can be the start of going in

the right direction again."

Played in May at the height of the NHL season, the World Championship is always plagued by the absence of North American stars. Jeff Jackson, who coached the Americans last year, was blunt.

"The event has no respect in the United States," he said.

Maybe not, but other world hockey powers such as Sweden, Finland, Russia and the Czech Republic take it seriously.

"We know the USA is a great hockey country and it would be unfortunate to lose them from the top group," said Kimmo Leinonen, spokesman for the IIHF, hockey's governing body. "Maybe these older guys will bring that the spirit of that 1980 team."

Broten, describing himself as "75 percent in shape," has been practicing for three weeks at home in Minnesota with brothers Aaron and Paul, retired NHL players who also are on the team.

Broten is only playing because his brothers are.

"I really haven't skated much for a year and a half," said Broten, who retired in '97 after 18 seasons in the NHL. "We're not going to out-skate or out-shoot or out-pass 'em. We'll just have to out-smart 'em."

Unlike Neal Broten, Johnson has been working out since August and skates daily. Like Broten, he isn't looking for a leading role.

"I wouldn't anticipate a lot of ice time. We're going in support and maybe provide some leadership," he said. "Sure, and if you like, add some memories."

The team is coached by Ben Smith, who took the U.S. women to Olympic gold in Nagano.

"We hope that will rub off," said Darryl Seibel, spokesman for USA Hockey.

Of the 23 players on the roster, seven — including Neal Broten and Johnson — played in the Olympics. The others are forwards David Emma, John Lilley, Corey Millen, and defensemen Greg Brown and Chris Imler.

About a dozen have NHL experience. Most are playing in leagues in Germany, Britain, Slovenia, Finland and Austria, with one college player (Jason Blake, University of North Dakota) and two from the American Hockey League.

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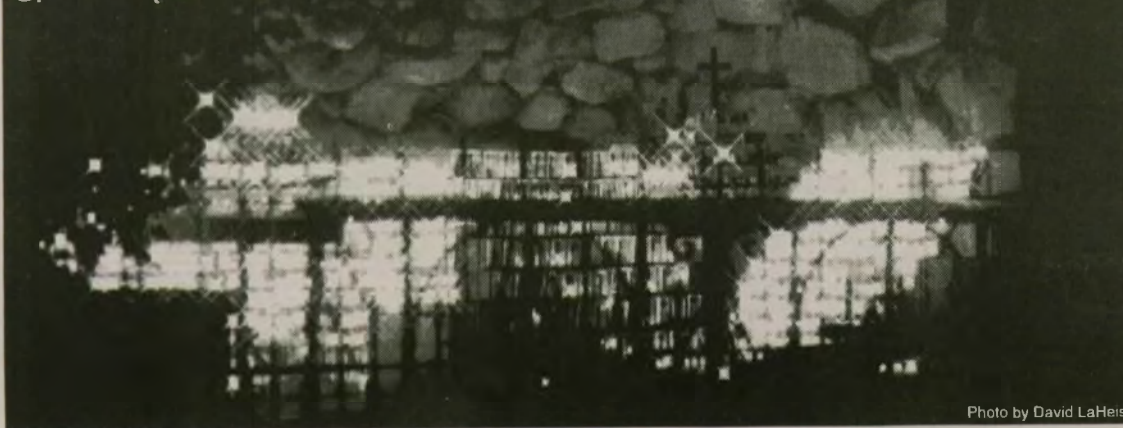


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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Farley surprises PW with first round upset

By NATHANIEL DeNICOLA
Sports Writer

In perhaps the greatest upset of the year, No. 8 Farley surprised No. 1 Pasquerilla West in first-round playoff action, defeating the Purple Weasels 6-0 on Sunday.

With a solid core of returning players and a number-one seedling, Pasquerilla West was highly favored to advance past the first round.

Other teams in the league were stunned, though no one seems to be complaining.

"Toward the end of the game, all the other teams watching were cheering for us," Farley captain Elizabeth Brown said.

The underdog Farley team held strong against the formidable Pasquerilla West offense, keeping the game knotted at 0-0 through the first half. The second half witnessed the emergence of Farley's offense and a shift in momentum of the game.

"Both teams really stepped it up in the second half," Brown said.

Beth McKay scored the only touchdown of the game on a 40-yard-pass play early in the second half. The 6-0 lead proved to be enough, as the Farley defense completely shut down the opposing offense for the remainder of the game.

Leading the assault was Rebecca Glatz, who came up with a crucial sack on a Farley blitz.

With less than five minutes remaining, the Farley defense was tested again, as Pasquerilla West marched inside the 10-yard line. Farley held strong and prevented a score, clinching the victory.

Farley will continue to face fierce competition as they take on No. 4 Breen Philips next week.

Following such a dramatic victory, it could be difficult to remain focused with all the hype that surrounds a Cinderella team.

"Perhaps P.W. was looking too far ahead when they played us," Brown said. "We're not going to do that. Nothing is going to change heading into next week's game."

Breen Philips 6, Lewis 0
No. 4 Breen Philips advanced to the second round of the 1998 women's interhall playoffs by edging No. 5 Lewis in what proved to be a classic defensive battle.

With both teams exhibiting stellar defense, neither offense was able to produce an effective drive. Utilizing a series of short completions, Lewis advanced the ball, but was never able to capitalize with a score.

"We noticed they were running many of the same plays," Breen Philips middle linebacker Anne Moriarty said. "All we had to do was stop the short passes."

Just before the end of the first half, Breen Philips' offense picked up as well, but Lewis' defense held strong and thwarted the BP attack. Maureen Neville and Meghan O'Connell served as the primary forces for the Lewis defense, which allowed only one touchdown.

One, however, would be all that Breen Philips would need. In the first five minutes of the second half, Breen Philips went on the offensive, sparked by an amazing 40-yard pass from quarterback Jenny Choi to Gina Montenegro.

On the next play Choi connected with Montenegro again, this time for a touchdown. The 6-0 lead would be preserved as the Breen Philips defense took control for the remainder of the second half. In addition to capturing two interceptions, Breen Philips also staved off a Lewis attack that began with Dina Brick's 20-yard punt return. The victory advances Breen Philips to the next round where they will face the Cinderella team from Farley.

"There is no way you can discount any of the teams," Moriarty said. "It just depends on who has a good game that day."

Despite the loss, Lewis sees a positive light to the season and in ones to come.

"It was a good season," Lewis captain Rosemary Sage said. "We had a lot of improvement from last year, and with all the talented freshmen we have, next year should be even better."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Collins admits bad judgement in DUI

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Kerry Collins, admitting he broke the law, was charged with drunken driving Monday, hours after being taunted by Carolina Panthers fans in his return to the city where he once was cheered.

A police report said Collins, now a backup quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, was stopped after the car he was driving was observed crossing the center line on a downtown Charlotte street about 12:50 a.m.

"Obviously I made a mistake. I don't think there's any question about that," Collins told WBTV as he prepared to board a flight Monday afternoon to New Orleans. "It was bad judgment on my part."

"Whatever happens, I'm going to have to live with it. That's the facts. I broke the law."

An affidavit filed by the arresting officer described what he found when Collins got out of the car: "very strong odor of alcohol, red and glassy eyes, slurred speech, unsteady on his feet."

Collins, 25, refused to take a breath test. In accordance with North Carolina law, he automatically loses his driver's license for 12 months. He posted a \$1,000 bond, was given a Nov. 12 court date and released from the Mecklenburg County Jail about 4 a.m.

Collins signed autographs for jail employees while he was being processed, and a TV crew waiting outside captured him on tape with a large cigar in his mouth as he left the facility.

The arrest represented another dark chapter for Collins, who became the Panthers' first-ever draft choice in 1995. But he failed to live up to the franchise's hope of becoming its

cornerstone player.

He was benched last month and subsequently cut after coach Dom Capers said Collins told him he had lost the will to play. He was picked up by the Saints, but did not play Sunday when New Orleans lost 31-17.

Collins was an early success story for the Panthers, leading them in 1996 to the NFC Championship game. He also played in the Pro Bowl after that season, a rarity for a second-year quarterback.

Collins spent the afternoon hearing repeated derisive chants from many in the Ericsson Stadium crowd of 62,514. He was arrested about nine hours after the game, about two miles from the stadium in an area filled with bars and restaurants.

"It's unacceptable behavior," New Orleans general manager Bill Kuharich said, adding that the Saints planned to conduct a medical review to determine if Collins has a drinking problem.

"The next step would be obviously to get our team physician to make an evaluation."

Collins also could face disciplinary action from the NFL. A conviction on a charge of driving while impaired would represent a violation of the league's substance abuse policy and leave him subject to a fine of up to \$20,000.

When his flight arrived in New Orleans, Collins avoided reporters in the terminal by getting an escort from four Jefferson Parish deputies. They led him out a side door to a police car that carried him to the team's practice facility.

The Saints returned to New Orleans immediately after the game, but coach Mike Ditka allowed Collins, Chad Cota and Eric Guliford — all former members of the Panthers — to stay behind in Charlotte.

"The last thing I told him was,

"It's a very hostile environment down there. Can you handle that?" Ditka said. "And he said, 'I'm not going to get into any trouble.'"

Steve Beuerlein, Collins' successor as Carolina's starting quarterback and one of his closest friends on the team, said he and Collins were joined by several other players, their families and friends at the Sunset Club after the game. Beuerlein said that when he left the club about 9:30 p.m., Collins seemed fine.

"I had no reason to think that there was going to be any news today at all," Beuerlein said. "I feel terrible for Kerry. There's never a good time for something like this, but this is really not a good time."

Highway Patrol trooper R.A. Bengtson said he arrested Collins after pulling over a 1995 Lexus.

"I was not aware that it was Mr. Collins before I stopped the vehicle," Bengtson said. "He was very polite."

Highway Patrol spokeswoman Sara Kempin said Collins had an elevated alcohol reading on a pocket-sized sensor troopers carry in their cars. That reading wasn't available because it isn't used as evidence, she said.

Also arrested was the owner of the car, Michelle Moore, who police said was a passenger. Moore, 27, of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., was charged with aiding and abetting driving while impaired.

Ditka had said last week that he wanted to start Collins later this month. On Monday, the coach said he was unsure how the player's arrest would affect those plans.

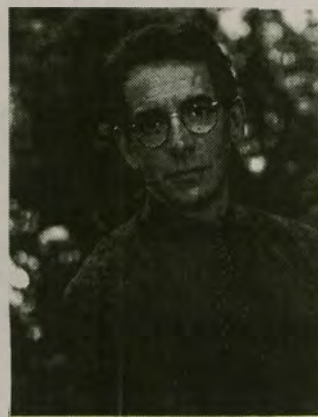
"I don't think he's a bad kid," Ditka said. "I do think maybe he's lost right now. I say that because he obviously doesn't understand what's best for his career or what's best for the Saints."

Gavin deBecker

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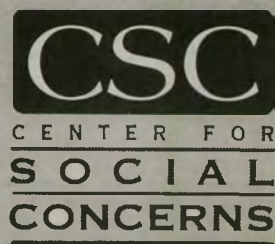
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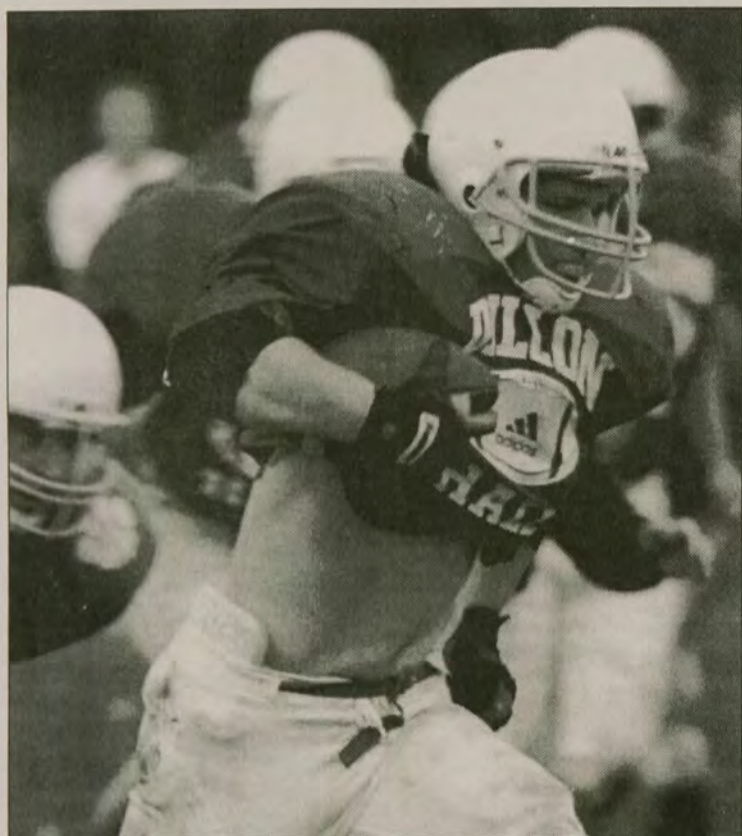
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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Top-seeded Keenan comes out strong against Fisher



Dillon fullback Jason Visner carried the ball in Sunday's 14-6 loss against the Dawgs of Alumni.

By CONOR MURPHY
Sports Writer

The old saying goes that on any given Sunday any team can beat another, but as was the case in Keenan and Fischer's first round battle on this Sunday, it usually helps to have more talent.

Keenan, the top seed in the tournament, marched down the field and took a commanding 8-0 lead on the strength of a 15-yard touchdown pass and the ensuing two-point conversion early in the first quarter.

"Their quarterback was extremely accurate and could scramble, and the running

backs were getting good holes," The Green Wave captain Chris Bakus said about Keenan's first drive. "They were just very hard to stop."

Yet Fischer was not intimidated and responded with a score of their own when junior quarterback Mike Schultz hooked up with Steve Doherty to make it an 8-6 game.

The two-point try failed, however, and the score remained 8-6 heading into halftime.

Keenan matched that score at the onset of the third quarter, as it put its high-powered offense to use again. Keenan

went on to score the last touchdown of the game, which gave the team a commanding 14-6 lead that would hold up despite a last-second Fischer drive.

The Green Wave had one last chance with a drive in the fourth, but turned the ball over on downs. Keenan ran out the clock and secured the first round victory.

"In the end," Bakus said. "They played exactly like you expect a top seeded team to. Keenan executed very well."

With the victory Keenan advances to the semi-finals against north quad rival Zahm.

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Zahm bests Siegfried in first round

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

Throughout the halls of Zahm over the past week, there was only one thought on the minds of all Zahmbies: revenge.

After a shocking loss in the final game of their season to the Ramblers of Siegfried, 8-7, the Zahm squad was eager to take the field again.

Lucky for them, they were paired against the very same Siegfried team that had just beaten them, in the No. 4 against No. 5 game of the 1998 interhall football playoffs.

"We were real happy with our draw for the playoffs. To get Siegfried again was great — we had no trouble finding motivation for this game," said Zahm senior co-captain Colton King.

And if the Zahm faithful expected an inspired effort

from their team, by the end of the day they were thoroughly satisfied.

Throughout the game, both teams gutted it out, only to see Zahm Hall come out on top in the end by a score of nine to eight.

From the outset, the Zahmbies did not hide their gameplan. On the first play of the game, quarterback Matt Bohnencamp hit tight end Chris Bystedt for 50-plus yards, which eventually set up a field goal.

"The Siegfried defense forced our quarterbacks to throw the ball," King said about the freshman quarterback tandem of Lickus and Bohnencamp. "and they converted. Matt and Steve [Lickus] did a great job."

Siegfried's large front line prevented Zahm fullback Matt Meyer from effectively running the ball, so instead, the Zahmbies went to the air.

"Bystedt really came up big for us," Zahm lineman Peter Countryman said.

In addition, wide receiver Mike Bailey was outstanding for Zahm, coming down with

key receptions, and numerous key tackles.

In a game dominated by defense, the Zahmbies had reason to worry when the Ramblers used a halfback pass to convert their lone score of the game, to go up eight to three.

They continued with their original game plan, however, and brought the ball to the 10-yard line of Siegfried with seconds left in the third quarter.

Only then did Zahm make a change, handing the ball off to King, who proceeded to walk into the end zone for the winning score.

"Someone was always there to make the play for us. It was really a team effort," King said.

Fittingly, the game ended as it had been played out: with defense. Countryman broke through the line to sack the Siegfried quarterback to end all hopes for the Ramblers.

Next week, Zahm will take on number-one seed and defending interhall champion, Keenan, for a chance to play in the stadium.



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Mark

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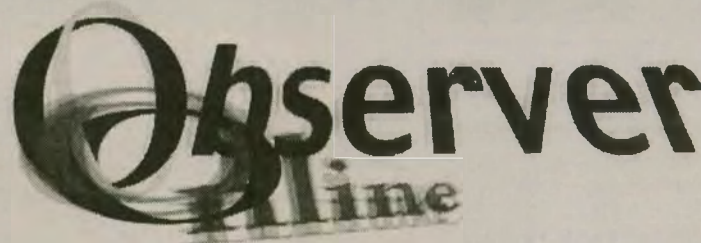
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Campus Bible Study



Wednesday, November 4, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel

Part 5 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit:

Piety by Fr. Bill Seetch, CSC



Friday-Saturday, November 6-7, Fatima Retreat Center

Marriage Preparation Retreat



Friday-Saturday, November 6-7, 5:00 pm-6:00 pm, Five Pines

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■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Taylor signs contract with Eagles

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Bobby Taylor, Philadelphia's top cornerback, agreed to a reported \$28 million, six-year contract extension before the Eagles' game against Dallas Monday night.

Philadelphia also signed defensive end Greg Jefferson to a 4-year extension. Both players would have become unrestricted free agents at the end of the season.

"We want to keep our players here, and this is certainly a step in that direction," said Tom Modrak, the Eagles' director of football operations. "He's only 24 and has a great

future in front of him."

By signing the players before 4 p.m. Monday, the Eagles do not have to count their 1998 salaries against this year's cap.

Taylor, 24, gets a raise on his \$1.1 million salary this season and is signed through 2004.

"This is truly something we're thrilled about," Eagles executive vice president Joe Banner said. "We've extended the contracts of two young quality players who we think will play a strong role in our future."

The Eagles entered Monday night's game with a 1-6 record, their worst start since going 1-7 in 1975.

Taylor's season was cut short by a knee injury in 1997, and he missed first five games this year with a fractured shoulder blade.

"I want to be here," Taylor said after the Washington game. "Especially with [coach Ray Rhodes] and the coaches around here, there's chemistry. They brought me in their first year here."

But there's also a lot of things that have to be right for both parties to be happy."

The Eagles selected Taylor in the second round in 1995 with a pick acquired from Kansas City in a trade for receiver Victor Bailey and a fourth-round pick.

■ INTERHALL SOCCER

Fisher, Alumni play for championship

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Two Cinderella teams look to complete their improbable runs to the championship tonight as sixth-seeded Fisher faces the fifth-seeded Alumni Dawgs in the men's interhall soccer championship.

Fisher knocked off Stanford and then followed up their 4-2 overtime victory over No. 3 Dillon with a dominating 3-0 victory over second-ranked Zahm.

"We've been playing a lot better toward the end of the season," Fisher captain and goal keeper Rob Capone said. "We have a lot of freshmen who have come along as the season has progressed."

The Wave defense is anchored by superb sweeper Ben Bayer.

"The defense makes my job a lot easier," Capone said.

"I have only faced a handful of shots all year."

The Fisher offense has also played well late in the season, out-scoring opponents 6-1 down the stretch.

Midfielder Chris McCarthy's aggressiveness will key Fisher's

attacking forwards Vince Desapio and Adrian Washington.

The Alumni Dawgs are also no strangers to the upset. The Dawgs upset the top-seeded JaggerKnott 1-0 on Thursday. But the Dawgs are not treating it like an upset.

"I don't know if it was an upset," Bart Lanahan said.

"It was just two great teams battling it out."

The Dawgs have propelled themselves into the finals through a mixture of aggressiveness, hustle and talent.

The Dawgs midfield was dominating, winning practically every 50/50 ball in their semifinal game.

The grit and determination of the midfield leads to spectacular goals from talented forward Kabir Audu.

"If we come out and play as well as we did against Knott," Alumni sweeper Dave Zachry said, "and continue to control the middle of the field and the balls in the air, we have a great chance to win."

The Wave meets the Dawgs tonight at 7 p.m. on Stepan Field.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

One Day Table Tennis Tournament — All games will be played on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998 at the RSRC between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sign-up at RecSports by Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. or call 1-6100 for more information. Space is limited.

Fac/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic — Bring your own racquet to the Eck Tennis Pavilion for this free clinic presented by the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Teams. Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations highlight this event from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Don't forget your tennis shoes. No advance registration necessary. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

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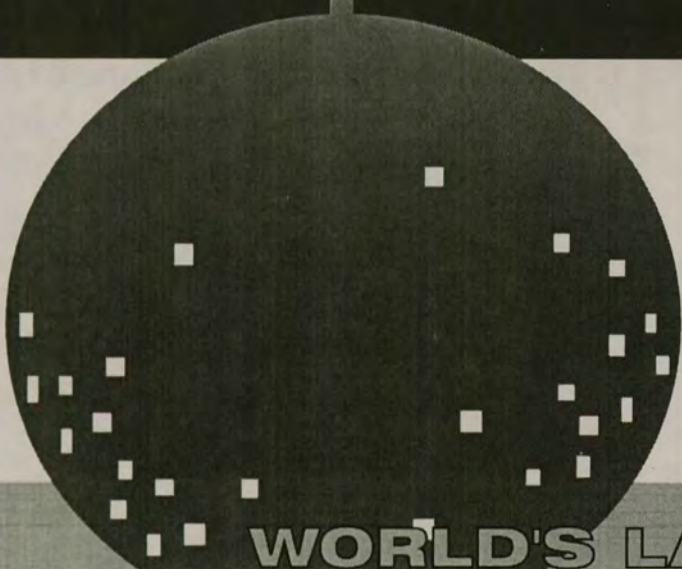
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1998
4:30 P.M.
120 DEBARTOLO

Application Deadline Dec. 1, 1998

Interested in writing sports?
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A Murder Mystery Dessert Theater, Wednesday, November 4
8-10pm LaFun Ballroom
Tickets: \$3.00

ACOUSTIC CAFE
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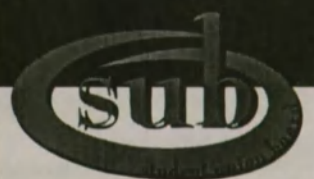
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Movie of the week: There's Something About Mary

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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish finish third, fifth in Big East

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's cross country program took another step toward NCAA Championship invitations with solid runs at the Big East Championships last Friday at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass.

The men finished third behind Georgetown and Providence while the women where bested by Villanova, Georgetown, Providence and Boston College.

The third-place finish by the men was predictable before the meet began. Providence and Georgetown came in highly ranked and the Irish knew that a good run was needed to defend their 1997 Championship.

Providence was led by Ben Noad, who ran a Big East and Franklin Park course record of 23:37.

Providence might have been unbeatable, but Notre Dame felt that second place was not out of reach.

Sophomore Ryan Shay and freshman Luke Watson were the two top runners on the team and earned all-Big East honors for their sixth and seventh place finishes. Shay ran the 8K race in 24:14 and Watson was just 13 seconds behind his teammate. The two were the first sophomore and freshman across the finish line out of all 13 teams in the meet. Seniors Antonio Arce and Ryan Maxwell, usually counted to run in the top five on the team, both ran sub-par races which left a cloud of 'what-might-have-been' over the meet.

Head coach Joe Piane knew that the chance to finish second was not taken advantage of.

"Tim Englehardt [who finished third on the team at 24:50] is usually our fifth runner across the line. He ran a great time and that was what we needed. For whatever reason, Arce and Maxwell ran poorly and we lost the opportunity to knock Georgetown out

of second place."

Piane was pleased with the times of the rest of the team.

Junior Sean McManus was fourth on the team with one of his best runs of the season at 25:02. Freshman Marc Striowski rounded out the top five Irish finishes at 25:16, good enough for 26th overall.

"We just need to chalk this one up to experience and move on. The NCAA invitation is on our minds and a solid run at the District meet is needed," Piane said.

A top-four finish Nov. 14 at the NCAA District IV Championships should earn the team the right to run for the national championship.

Thoughts of NCAA invites are running through the heads of the women's team as well. A solid fifth-place finish is a step in the right direction.

Providence, Georgetown and Villanova were all top-10 teams in the women's field. Villanova upset the defending champions from Providence and earned its seventh title in the last 10 years. Just like the men, the women believed they were one place off where they should have been.

"Finishing fourth was the ultimate goal, but the team is improving," head coach Tim Connelly said. Boston College edged the Irish 144-129 to earn third place.

The women were led once again by junior JoAnna Deeter.

Leading most of the race, Deeter was passed by women's champion Sarah Dupre of Providence in just the final 300 meters.

Angela Graham of Boston College then lunged past Deeter at the finish line beating her by a second. Deeter and Graham were just five seconds behind the winner. The third place finish, which earned All-Big East team sta-

tus, is remarkably the worst of Deeter's season — she had won all four of her previous meets.

Junior Patti Rice continued her streak of second-place, team finishes with a time of 18:12 which was 27th overall. Junior Alison Klemmer, sophomore Erin Olson, and junior Erin Luby were the rest of the top-five Irish runners in 36th, 42nd and 43rd place.

"We ran well but the team knows they are capable of much more," Connelly said. "I am pleased with some of the runners and frustrated with others. Hopefully, we can put it all together for the Districts."

The women hope to take advantage of the expanded pool of teams invited to the NCAA Championships. Previously, only six slots were open for at-large teams who did not finish first or second in their district meets.

With perennial top teams like Michigan and Wisconsin in Notre Dame's district, the at-large berth is a way for the Irish to make noise at the National Championship. This year, 13 invitations will be issued to at-large teams.

Coach Connelly knows what is needed: "We need to finish third [at the District IV meet] to get an invite. We are capable of that type of performance."

Both the men's and women's team left the Big East meet with a bad taste in their mouth.

They believe they are capable of so much more than they have shown. In two weeks, the last opportunity for a complete performance will be upon them.

What the Notre Dame team makes of the trip to Terre Haute, Ind., for the District IV meet will determine whether the season will continue.

Belles

continued from page 20

placed an impressive ninth out of 17 teams at the Benedictine Invitational early in October.

Again, pack running was the order of the day. The top five runners had a total time difference of only 1:16 at that meet, which was one of the reasons they were so successful.

Another reason that the

team has had success and enjoyed their season is that they enjoy one another.

"We've definitely been doing better and better every week," said Seggerson. "A lot of it is because we have a good time running together. That's what makes it fun."

The Belles last meet will be the regional meet on November 14. It will be run at Albion College and teams from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana will all attend.

Soccer

continued from page 20

games, posting a 41-0-1 record since a home loss to Connecticut in 1995.

The Irish are also coming off a pair of victories last weekend over

Wisconsin and Syracuse, which finished third in the Big East.

The offense and defense seem to be peaking just in time for the tournament. Notre Dame outscored its last two opponents 13-1.

Heft scored four times over the weekend, including a hat trick against the Badgers on Friday, and Anne Makinen had three goals in the Syracuse game.

"I think it is very important for us to be playing well and scoring goals," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We're going to play against some teams we are going to have to score goals against to win. The other thing is we are feeling

good about ourselves. I feel really good going into the Big East tournament."

Petrucelli has reason to be confident. His defense has allowed just 12 goals all season.

"We've been messing around with our defense here for the last three weeks, trying to sort it out and trying to get it right," Petrucelli said. "And I think we got it right now. I think we're playing well back there; we are a lot more organized right now."

The defense will need to keep its eye on Rena Lipa, the Mountaineers leading scorer with 12 goals and 28 points.

The Irish appear to be putting all distractions aside and are set at making another run at the title, hoping to make this their fourth in as many years.

"We aren't dealing with expectations anymore," Petrucelli said. "We're dealing with one game at a time."

Notre Dame's defense of the Big East title begins tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Use Observer Classifieds

Did you miss out on JPW last year?

If you are a senior who was abroad last semester or a junior with senior status and you would like to attend JPW 1999, then come join us!!!

-Fill out a form in Room 206 LaFortune to get on the mailing list for Junior Parents Weekend 1999, February 19-21, 1999.

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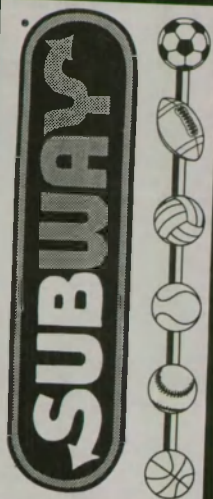
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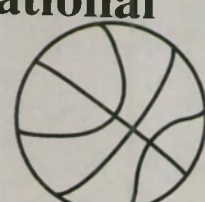
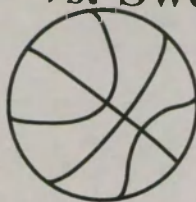
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1999-00 APPLICATION DEADLINE DEC 1



**Women's
Soccer**
Big East
Championship
Quarterfinal
Tuesday Nov. 3th 7:30pm
vs. West Virginia

**Women's
Basketball**
Wednesday, Nov. 4th 7:00pm
vs. Sweden National
Team



Volleyball
Friday, Nov. 6th
7:00pm
vs. Georgetown
Sunday, Nov. 8th
2:00pm
vs. Villanova

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



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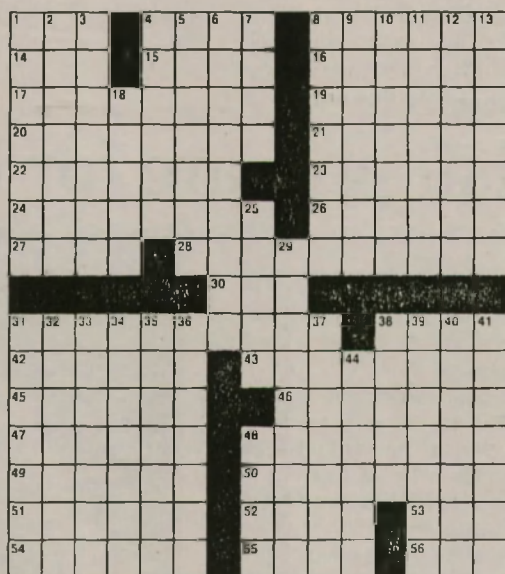
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- One may be red, white or silver
 - Bar placed across a guitar fingerboard
 - Buttonhole
 - Osaka-to-Tokyo dir.
 - Neisse River's outlet
 - Mambo's cousin
 - Light, one-seated carriage
 - Night-blooming cactus
 - Coal tar derivatives
 - One may be terrible
 - Approve, in a way
 - Oscar winner Wiest
 - Robe rooms
 - More mysterious
 - Host
 - Rips through pages?
 - Melted glaze
 - Beastly blower
 - Opera "The Tale of — Saltan"
 - Antarctica's Coast
 - "Tsk!"
 - Cruise destination
 - Statue brought to life, in myth
 - Kind of plan
- DOWN**
- A Ford
 - One who does voice-overs
 - Style of the Ashcan School
 - Beneficiary's brother, perhaps
 - Keats, to Shelley
 - Cartoon character who debuted in 1944
 - They're found in the ground
 - Assumed, with "to"
 - Guillotined French poet André de —
 - Dough to go?
 - About 3 1/2 million square miles
 - Didn't go near
 - Studying secondarily
 - Musicians' treasures
 - Almost any Three Stooges movie
 - Heed John the Baptist's advice
 - "The Girl With the Hatbox" star
 - "Taps" time
 - Electroplating terminals
 - Kettle sound
 - It starts in April in D.C.



Puzzle by Frank Longo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RETARDS AQUEOUS
EXAMINE BURKINA
TUGBOAT JIGGLES
ARTIS ACUTE LAH
IBET SPORE RITA
NIA SHAME TANEY
SAMEHERE WIZENS
GOITALONE
SQUAWK GAMESHOW
CURDY LAMAS OVA
ROOS ALIEN GOER
ENL FROND CAPRI
ESOTERY UNLOOSE
NEGATED COULEES
STYLETS KNESSET

- Some test participants
- Cracked
- Words before "Love" on screen and in song
- Lauders
- Nancy's successor
- Creative types
- Heavy-handed group
- Obscured, with "out"
- Travel agent's suggestion
- Can't take
- 1973 Pulitzer winner Fitzgerald
- "Amadeus" choreographer
- Gorge
- Fixed up
- Chromatography spray
- Popular liniment brand
- Mare's-nest

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Roseanne, Dennis Miller, Charles Bronson, Adam Ant

Happy Birthday: Don't be confused by the emotional upsets that face you this year. If you stay calm, you will do what's best for you and those you love. This is a time of change; trying to stop things from happening will only set you back. Go with the flow and you'll find the prosperity that you're searching for. Your numbers: 3, 8, 17, 26, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will ruffle feathers easily if you are overly opinionated while attending group functions. Heed the advice given by older individuals whom you respect. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your professional and personal responsibilities may interfere with one another. Be sure to think twice before making statements that you'll regret later. Drastic changes may occur in partners. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will spend more than necessary if you take trips or treat peers. Be careful what you say and to whom if you wish to keep a good reputation. Don't jump to conclusions. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't lend or borrow money or possessions today. You may get taken advantage of if you give too much of your own time freely. Do not take on other people's problems. ○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will get the best results from work-related matters. Spend time doing the most thorough job possible. Be careful what you say to your lover. You may be misinterpreted. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can expand your knowledge through educational pursuits. Creative endeavors will be your most progressive choice. Your natural talent for quality and ability to work in detail should lead you toward design. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trips will bring cultural knowledge that will benefit you. Attend seminars if possible and pick up additional skills that will enable you to get ahead in your professional objectives. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships can be highly passionate. Your intensity will grow if you get positive response from your mate. Pleasure trips will be entertaining and conducive to starting new friendships. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to work hard is obvious. Don't get sidetracked by co-workers who are unreliable. Disagreements may result in a loss of your popularity at your place of employment. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will get along well with most people today. Social events will be enjoyable, promoting new friendships. Purchases made today will not be satisfactory. ○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get your domestic chores out of the way and then get a little extra rest. Emotional upset due to criticism will lower your self-esteem. Retaliation will only make things worse. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may get angry with acquaintances who pressure you to contribute to something you don't feel is worthwhile. Minor health problems will plague you if you haven't taken the proper precautions. Don't forget to get your flu shot. ○○○


Birthday Baby: You can see the big picture. You will always be prepared to give others what they want. You know instinctively how things work and what to do in order to keep the peace. You can become a great leader if you decide that is what you want to become. (Need advice? Visit Eugenia on the Web at www.astroradvice.com or www.eugenialast.com.)

■ OF INTEREST


The Nanovic Institute — The Nanovic Institute presents a lecture by Professor Gary Hamburg, University of Notre Dame at 4:15 pm, room 125 DeBartolo, on Wednesday, November 4th. "Historical Consciousness and the End of Soviet Power"


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TEAM DEADLINES: Thursday, November 5th




Interhall Basketball (M & W)
GFS Basketball





Interhall Ice Hockey (M & W)
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Campus CoRec Broomball



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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish net win against One-World All-Star Team



By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

It has been touted as the best Notre Dame men's basketball recruiting class in recent history.

The 7,423 people at the Joyce Center last night had a chance to pass early judgment on that statement with incoming freshmen Troy Murphy, David Graves and Harold Swanagan making their debut versus the One-World All-Stars. Notre Dame came away with a 97-87 victory.

Murphy showed right from the first Irish possession that he figures to play serious minutes and handle the scoring load on the team. Murphy took the ball to the hole strong all night and provided plenty of energy by leading the team in scoring, contributing 21 points and nine rebounds with a particular flair for the offensive boards.

"Troy went hard to the offensive glass and did a lot of good things," head coach John MacLeod said. "He will need to grow up quick because he is going to play right away."

Murphy's fellow classmate David Graves also had an impressive debut. His stat line read 16 points, six rebounds,

three assists and two steals, with most of those points coming on sprint outs after Notre Dame defensive rebounds.

"Graves got a lot of his points on bust-outs, something he will need to do a lot this year," MacLeod said.

Murphy and Graves were joined in the starting line-up by Phil Hickey, Antoni Wyche and Martin Ingelsby. The Irish faced a One World team comprised of players from European, African and South American countries.

Wyche and Ingelsby were two key components in the new pressure defense that MacLeod unveiled last night. Following a made Irish free-throw, they instituted a press to force some turnovers and obtain some easy points. Wyche and Ingelsby combined for five steals and nine assists.

"We had 13 steals and that is really encouraging," MacLeod offered. "We want to play an up-tempo game and the press is one of the things we are working on."

One tradition from previous seasons repeated itself with Hickey's propensity to get in early foul trouble. Hickey was going against 7-2 Garth Joseph from the Dominica and was whistled two times in the first

three minutes of the contest.

MacLeod expressed some concern: "Hickey showed that same pattern from last year of getting in early foul difficulty. That is something he needs to work on."

Hickey will need to play big minutes with only Hans Rasmussen and Murphy measuring above 6-8 on the roster. The Notre Dame interior defense was tested in the second half by Joseph, who finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds in only 23 minutes of playing time.

When Hickey was relegated to the bench, Rasmussen stepped in and had a solid performance with nine points and six rebounds. Dennis Carroll also flashed an ability to score off the bench with 10 points including two of three from behind the three-point arc.

"Carroll gave us a definite boost, he can flat-out score," MacLeod stated.

Jimmy Dillon played a solid game at the point backing up Ingelsby with eight points and four assists. Other contributors from the Irish bench were Leviticus Williamson, who scored on a soaring alley-oop

see IRISH / page 12

■ SAINT MARY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Belles finish strong in MIAA Championship

MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross-country team proved on Friday that five runners together are definitely stronger than five runners separate.

The Belles finished sixth out of 10 in the MIAA Conference Championship for the second year in a row.

They continue their "pack-running" strategy with their top five runners crossing the finish line nearly together. The time difference between the first and fifth runner was less than three minutes.

Runners at the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 spots placed 39th, 40th, and 41st, and each came in one second behind the other. These all add evidence of the successful running strategy they have been using all year.

Freshman Melissa Goss was Saint Mary's No. 1 runner, finishing with a time of 20:23.

Sophomore co-captain Gennie Yavello was the Belles second finisher (20:24) and junior Melissa Miller finished third for Saint Mary's (20:25). Junior, co-captain, Krista Hildebrand and freshman Sara Seggerson came in fourth and fifth, respectively, for the

Belles.

Calvin College won the conference championship for the second straight year. Hope College, Albion College, Kalamazoo College and Alma College also placed ahead of Saint Mary's.

Although Saint Mary's ran well, they were not running at top condition.

"As a team we did not do as well as we could have," head coach Dave Barstis said. "We just kind of had an off day."

Hildebrand ran with a pulled groin muscle and two others were not feeling well. Losing four members from last year, the Belles had to make due with a team of seven.

Regardless of their size, they pulled together and toughed it out.

"We all are there to help each other out," says Hildebrand. "It makes a big difference if you have problems during a race and someone is there to help you."

This meet is another example of the consistency that has been characteristic of Belles' cross-country this season.

Saint Mary's most impressive meet came when they

see BELLES / page 18

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish prepare for Big East tourney

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the fifth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team, it's tournament time.

Big East championship quarterfinal action gets underway today, with the second-seeded Irish (16-2-1) taking on seventh-seeded West Virginia (11-5-2) at Alumni Field.

"It's a big game for us," junior forward Jenny Heft said. "If we lose we are out of the tournament. With it being at the end of the season, we need to win every game from here on out."

The two teams met earlier this season and the Irish walked away with a convincing 7-0 victory at Alumni Field.

"They gave us a little trouble in the beginning of the game, but then we ended up blowing them out," said Heft, who led the Irish with 26 goals during the regular season, tying Cindy Daws' school record.

In that Sept. 4th contest, Notre Dame didn't get off a shot until six minutes into the game, but the Irish caught fire quickly. Jenny Streiffer and Heft led the way, as each recorded hat tricks.

LaKeysia Beene and Elizabeth Wagner combined for the shutout of the Mountaineers, as Notre Dame outshot West Virginia, 37-4.

The Mountaineers have



The Observer/Joe Turner
Senior Monica Gerardo passes the ball in the Irish's victory over Syracuse. Notre Dame looks to sweep the Big East Championships.

improved a great deal since then. West Virginia finished the season with just a 4-5-1 conference record, but the Mountaineers are unbeaten in their last 4 games and were victorious over Seton Hall, a team that defeated the Irish three weeks ago. WVU also took Connecticut, the regular season

champs, to overtime before falling 2-1.

The Irish, however, have a lot of confidence heading into the rematch.

Notre Dame is currently riding a four-game win streak and is unbeaten in its last 42 home

see SOCCER / page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Boston College
Saturday, 2 p.m.



at Boston College
Friday, 7 p.m.



at Big East Quarterfinals
Today, 7:30 p.m.



at Georgetown
Friday, 7 p.m.



SMC Swimming at
University of Chicago,
Saturday, TBA

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	MICHIGAN	W 36-20
Sept. 12	at Michigan State	L 40-23
Sept. 26	PURDUE	W 31-30
Oct. 3	STANFORD	W 35-17
Oct. 10	at Arizona State	W 28-9
Oct. 24	ARMY	W 20-17
Oct. 31	BAYLOR	
Nov. 7	at Boston College	
Nov. 14	at Navy	
Nov. 21	LSU	
Nov. 28	at USC	



Bob Davie

2ND
SEASON
AT NOTRE
DAME

CAREER RECORD 12-7
AT NOTRE DAME 12-7
AGAINST BAYLOR 0-0



ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	221	JR
2	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-2	215	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	195	FR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-1	245	SR
5	A'Jani Sanders	FS	5-11	191	SR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	215	SR
7	Jarius Jackson	QB	6-0	220	SR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	225	JR
9	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-11	203	JR
10	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	178	JR
11	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	JR
12	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	187	JR
13	Tony Fisher	RB	6-1	202	FR
14	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	236	SR
15	David Givens	WR	6-0	214	FR
16	Clifford Jefferson	DB	5-9	165	FR
17	John Shingler	TE	6-1	250	SR
18	Hunter Smith	P	6-2	218	SR
19	Joey Getherall	SE	5-7	172	SO
20	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	189	JR
21	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	LB	6-2	240	FR
22	Javin Hunter	WR	5-11	172	FR
23	Jay Vickers	TB	6-0	215	JR
24	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	202	SR
25	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	192	SR
26	Tony Driver	FS	6-2	214	SO
27	Lee Lafayette	SS	5-10	198	JR
28	Hobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	232	SR
29	Donald Dykes	DB	5-10	186	FR
30	Mike Gaddy	FS	5-11	200	JR
31	Justin Smith	CB	6-2	188	SO
32	Rocky Boiman	DB	6-3	222	FR
33	Eric Himan	CB	5-11	179	SR
34	Terrance Howard	RB	6-1	181	RB
35	Justin Meko	SS	5-11	209	SR
36	Jamie Spencer	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Phil Sisco	CB	5-11	188	SR
38	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-1	234	JR
39	David Miller	K-P	5-11	177	FR
40	Jascent Vukelich	FB	6-0	224	SO
41	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-2	240	FR
42	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
43	Ron Israel	CB	6-0	198	SO
44	Kevin Rice	SS	6-0	212	SR
45	Brock Williams	CB	5-10	189	SO
46	Anthony Denman	OLB	6-1	231	SO
47	Chris Luck	SS	5-10	195	JR
48	Jason Murray	FB	6-4	254	SO
49	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-10	220	JR
50	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	231	JR
51	Antwaine Wellington	NG	6-0	261	JR
52	Hugh Holmes	ILB	6-1	212	SO
53	Grant Irons	OLB	6-5	256	SO
54	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	241	JR
55	Kevin Dansby	OLB	6-1	228	SO
56	Benjamin Robinson	TE	6-2	241	SR
57	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	221	FR
58	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	202	JR
59	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	227	SR
60	David Payne	OG	6-1	287	SR
61	Tyrod Harrison	LB	6-2	238	FR
62	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	258	SR
63	Luke Pettigout	OT	6-6	300	SR
64	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	295	JR
65	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
66	Casey Robin	OT	6-6	300	SO
67	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
68	John Merandi	C	6-3	292	JR
69	JW Jordan	C	6-0	289	SO
70	John Wagner	OT	6-7	300	SR
71	Matt Brennan	OT	6-7	295	JR
72	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	296	JR
73	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	SR
74	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	298	SR
75	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-4	310	FR
76	Jeff Roehl	OL	6-4	287	FR
77	Rob Mow	C	6-5	295	JR
78	John Teasdale	OT	6-5	295	SO
79	Brad Williams	DE	6-5	286	JR
80	Jordan Black	OL	6-5	310	FR
81	Mike Rosenthal	OT	6-7	300	SR
82	Lewis Dawson	FL	6-4	185	JR
83	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	179	FR
84	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-3	263	FR
85	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	280	SR
86	Mark Rule	WR	6-2	218	SR
87	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-5	256	JR
88	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-3	254	SO
89	Bobby Brown	FL	6-3	194	SR
90	John Day-Owens	TE	6-3	228	FR
91	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	292	JR
92	Noah VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	245	JR
93	Adam Tibble	K	5-11	183	FR
94	BJ Scott	DE	6-4	282	JR
95	Andy Wisne	NG	6-3	285	SO
96	Ryan Roberts	LB	6-1	235	FR
97	Sean Mahan	DL	6-3	262	FR
98	Kurt Vellers	DT	6-7	280	SO
99	Anthony Weaver	DL	6-3	249	FR
100	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	235	JR
101	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	280	JR

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

THE OFFENSIVE LINE



The Observer/Kevin Dalm
Jerry Wisne will have to be on top of his game as the Bears will apply pressure.

Bob Davie's plan to pass when he wants to instead of when he has to, depends on the consistency of the running game. Baylor will be keying on Notre Dame's workhorse, Autry Denson, which puts more pressure on the Irish offensive line.

The mammoth group in the trenches boasts the experience to overpower the Bears' front. But the true test will be preventing the blitzing Bears from getting to quarterback Jarious Jackson. Through seven games, Baylor's defense has recorded a



The Observer/Pat Quigley
Tim Ridder and his linemates will look to give Irish runners more room to roam.

whopping 18 sacks setting the opposition back a total of 116 yards. The upstart Bears are led by linebacker Jason Jackson's three sacks and seven tackles for losses, while Kris Micheaux is second on the team with 58 tackles.

Luke Pettigout, Jerry Wisne, John Merandi, Tim Ridder and Mike Rosenthal have a combined 19 years of college football experience, and they weigh as much as a small automobile. Tomorrow it's their turn to throw their weight around.

BAYLOR SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	at Oregon State	L 17-27
Sept. 19	N. CAROLINA ST.	W 33-30
Sept. 26	at Colorado	L 16-18
Oct. 3	at Texas Tech	L 29-31
Oct. 10	KANSAS	W 31-24
Oct. 17	TEXAS A&M	L 14-35
Oct. 24	at Texas	L 20-30
Oct. 31	at Notre Dame	
Nov. 7	KANSAS STATE	
Nov. 14	OKLAHOMA	
Nov. 21	at Oklahoma St.	

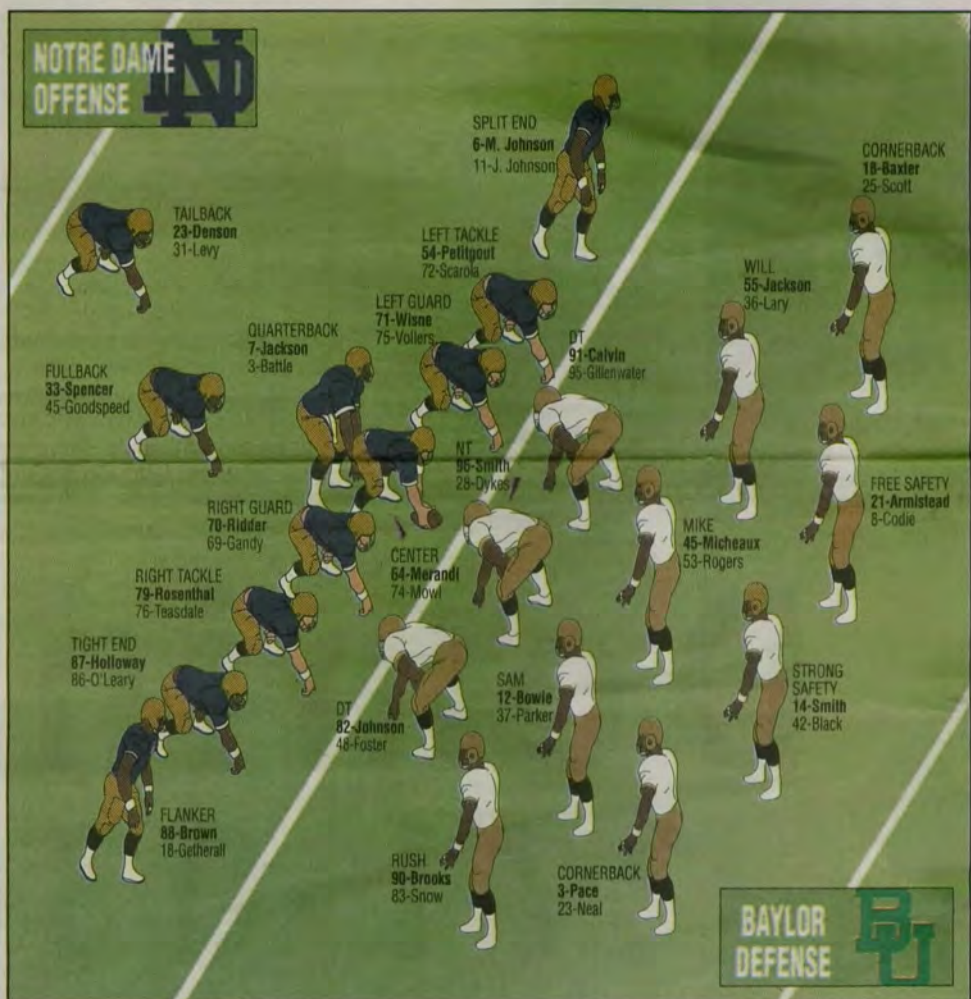
2ND
SEASON AT
BAYLOR

CAREER RECORD: 68-62-3
AT BAYLOR: 4-13
AGAINST NOTRE DAME: 0-0



ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Andra Fuller	WR	5-10	171	FR
2	Dexter Ford	RB	5-11	224	JR
3	Daniel Wiltner	DB	5-7	174	SO
4	Allen Pace	CB	5-9	175	SO
5	Pace Picante	HT	12oz	\$1.99	NYC
6	Derek Lagway	FB	6-1	235	SO
7	Odell James	QB	6-3	226	SO
8	Darrell Bush	TB	5-8	202	SO
9	Kyle Staudt	DB	6-2	186	FR
10	Nikia Codie	DB	6-3	207	SR
11	Nokia Camera	K	5-3	35mm	ZM
12	Morris Anderson	WR	6-1	195	SR
13	David Joseph	QB	5-11	187	JR
14	Elijah Burkins	TB	5-7	186	JR
15	Elijah	PR	5-6	157	OT
16	McKinley Bowie	LB	6-0	240	SO
17	Derrius Thompson	WR	6-2	211	SR
18	El Guapo	GS	5-7	242	MX
19	Chad Pechacek	K	5-9	186	JR
20	Rodney Smith	SS	6-0	221	JR
21	Michael Odum	QB	6-3	227	FR
22	Samir Al-Amin	DB	6-0	200	SO
23	Jermaine Alford	CB	6-1	220	JR
24	Gary Baxter	DB	6-1	193	SO
25	Josh Gerloff	TE	6-8	280	SR
26	Dave Leoney	IG	6-4	135	JR
27	Martin Dossett	WR	5-11	170	SO
28	Blake Warren	LB	5-11	214	FR
29	Jenn Bonita	SS	6-4	282	SR
30	Sean Armistead	FS	5-10	183	JR
31	Frank Solofa	HA	9-7	102	JR
32	Ryan Chapdelaine	P	6-0	181	SO
33	Allison Krilla	QB	6-5	225	SR
34	Robert Neal	CB	5-9	197	JR
35	Heath Stock	LB	6-1	232	FR
36	Darwin Scott	DB	5-10	198	SO
37	James Wegener	WR	6-1	183	FR
38	Anthony Overstreet	RB	5-11	218	SR
39	John Cavato	QT	6-7	286	BR
40	Robert Darnell	WR	5-11	183	FR
41	Scott Frakes	WR	6-1	187	HU
42	Bob Grunzinger	TB	6-0	180	BF
43	Drew Harding	DB	5-9	181	SO
44	Clifton Rubin	DE	6-4	227	SR
45	James Jesse	NG	6-7	330	JR
46	Kyle Atteberry	P	6-0	174	JR
47	M. Shannon Ryan	QB	4-10	299	FR
48	Jason Lary	LB	5-11	212	SO
49	Kenada Parker	LB	6-2	199	SR
50	LeTroy Hamilton	NT	6-0	279	SR
51	Andre Taylor	LB	6-1	234	JR
52	John Daily	QB	6-10	285	JR
53	Leonard Hill	LB	6-2	224	SR
54	Tommie Black	DB	6-0	208	SO
55	David Quinene	FB	5-9	208	JR
56	Brandon Thompson	TE	6-2	256	SO
57	Kris Micheaux	LB	6-1	261	SO
58	Curtis Henderson	DB	5-9	189	SR
59	Charles Foster	DL	6-1	255	JR
60	Wade Speckels	P	6-3	214	SO
61	Green Speckels	K	6-2	256	FR
62	Joe Jackson	C	6-2	269	FR
63	Shoelless	LF	6-0	353	BS
64	Eric Clay	LB	6-1	235	SO
65	Greg Jerman	OT	6-5	273	FR
66	Fred Rogers	TE	6-2	265	JR
67	Toby Summers	C	6-2	261	JR
68	Jason Jackson	LB	6-0	234	JR
69	Chris Sampsy	OL	6-1	280	SR
70	Joel Warren	LB	6-1	246	FR
71	Spence Hegener	DS	6-3	233	FR
72	Kelvin Gorman	OL	6-2	316	SR
73	Kit Kerbel	DS	5-11	235	SO
74	Knight Rider	DM	VR	360	CA
75	Chris Walton	OL	6-3	300	JR
76	Derrick Fletcher	OT	6-6	344	SR
77	David Armstrong	OL	6-5	261	FR
78	Heather Cocks	EC	5-5	125	SR
79	Scott Childress	OL	6-1	334	JR
80	Jon Erickson	OL	6-4	283	FR
81	Johnny Two-times	OT	6-4	263	JR
82	Brian Sutton	OL	6-4	263	JR
83	Carlos Rocha	OL	6-3	284	JR
84	Luke Nichols	OL	6-4	297	SO
85	Mike Love	OL	6-1	303	JR
86	Gimmiesome Love	HT	6-9	69	PS
87	Mark Deboy	TE	6-9	331	QT
88	Dwight Johnson	DL	6-4	276	JR
89	Jason Lichte	TE	6-3	230	SO
90	Justin Snow	DE	6-3	240	JR
91	Garner Simpkins	WR	5-9	177	SR
92	Don Arroyo	TE	6-3	240	FR
93	Andrew Obriotti	TE	6-2	234	FR
94	Eddrick Brooks	DE	6-2	250	JR
95	James Calvin	NT	6-1	288	JR
96	Calvin & Hobbes	CT	6-3	242	JR
97	Melvin Gardner	DE	6-3	245	SO
98	Ryan Gillenwater	OT	6-1	285	FR
99	Bob Dirtywater	DT	6-10	402	FR
100	Ronald Smith	NT	6-3	290	SO
101	Demetrio Phillips	DL	6-3	264	FR
102	Matt Bryant	K	5-9	192	SR
103	Jefferson Shoe	QT	5-4	110	JR



■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish hope more treats are in store for '98

BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Will it be trick or treat for Notre Dame when they host Baylor tomorrow on Halloween?

If the ghosts of the 1925 Fighting Irish team make their way into Notre Dame Stadium, it could result in another 41-0 victory. It may not be that easy, however.

"I think our football team realizes that Baylor will be hard to beat," head coach Bob Davie said.

This year's Irish squad, however, enters the game with a 5-1 record and a No. 16 ranking, clearly having its fair share

treats:

Sept. 5: Tailback Autry Denson rushes for 162 yards as Notre Dame upsets the defending national champions, 36-20.

Sept. 26: Safety Tony Driver intercepts two passes in the closing minutes of game, setting up Jim Sanson's game-winning field goal against Purdue.

Oct. 3: Quarterback Jarious Jackson rushes for 100 yards and throws for 163 more, while scoring three touchdowns in Notre Dame's 35-17 win over Stanford.

Oct. 10: Fullback Joey Goodspeed rushes for 109 yards on four carries as the Irish overcome the desert heat

to defeat Arizona State, 28-9.

Oct. 24: Sanson nails a career-long 48-yard field goal with 1:08 left on the clock, as Notre Dame squeaks past Army, 20-17.

However, on Sept. 12, Michigan State played a big trick on the Irish, as they sent Notre Dame home with a 45-23 defeat — a loss that still has Irish fans shaking their heads in disbelief.

On Halloween, the Bears are looking to do the same.

Baylor head coach Dave Roberts, former offensive coordinator at Notre Dame, returns as a coach to Notre Dame Stadium for the first time since his departure. Roberts would love to spoil the Irish's seven-game home winning streak. The Bears may even have a few tricks up their sleeves.

"On offense, they do a lot of things," Davie said. "They run some I-formation. They run many options. Every week they have a new little different style. They have done some four wide and try to throw the ball; so they do a lot of different things. But the things I see, they have got two quarterbacks that are athletic. They have got a couple big running backs and they have also got some speed running backs and they have got some big 300-pound linemen on their offense. They have got some good players."

The aggressive Baylor defense could pose some problems for Jackson and company.

"On defense, I doubt we'll play a team like this all year — we haven't played a team in a long time that blitzes as much



The Observer/John Daily

Irish head coach Bob Davie hopes that his squad will become more dominant this weekend against Baylor.

as Baylor," Davie said. "They bring inside linebackers a lot. They bring secondary players a lot. They play true bump-and-run, man-to-man coverage out on wide receivers. They are impressive. They have got a lot of good athletes and they play hard on defense. I think they are playing good defense right now."

Davie said he didn't recall any strange happenings on Halloween, but they may change if the student section has anything to do with that.

Fish have joined marshmallows as the new delicacy during halftime. And if you look closely a few witches and monsters may make their way into

Notre Dame Stadium.

So far the Irish are enjoying their best season since 1993 and focusing on one game at a time.

"We're heading into some uncharted waters," Davie said. "This is the first time since '93 that Notre Dame has been a 5-1 football team. None of these coaches were here in '93. None of these players were here in '93. So what I try to do is educate them the best I can for the next step in this season."

That next step includes Davie and the Irish treating the fans to a win over Baylor tomorrow. In the meantime, the student section is sure to be up to a few tricks of their own.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Autry Denson will be challenged by an attacking Baylor defense.



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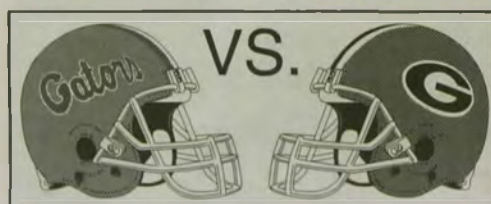
GO IRISH •• BEAT BEARS

EYE ON THE NATION

THE IRISH INSIDER LOOKS AT
THIS WEEK'S TOP COLLEGE
FOOTBALL GAMES

Gators battle Bulldogs in pivotal clash

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor



Two of the top teams in the SEC West square off in the aptly named "World's Biggest Cocktail Party."

Fifth-ranked Florida comes off a convenient bye week, its last game being a 24-3 win over Auburn, which was less impressive than the score implied.

After pulling away in the second quarter, Florida head coach Steve Spurrier pulled the plug on the Gator offense in the second half, possibly in attempt to save the fireworks for this weekend's game. The Gators had 79 yards and no points in the second half, prompting a few fans at the Swamp to boo their own team. The 301 total yards was the lowest in any win with Spurrier as coach.

However, the lack of fireworks for the Gators could be attributed to the number of players sidelined for the game. Three weeks ago against LSU, the team lost leading rusher Terry Jackson to a sprained left ankle. While the initial reports expected the running back to be injured two-to-four weeks, it looks very doubtful that he will heal in time for the game.

Although the backups of Robert Gillespie and Eugene McCaslin have been able to carry that burden successfully, starting quarterback Jesse Palmer looks to be very difficult to replace. In the second quarter of the clash with the Tigers, Palmer broke the game after being sacked with a broken right clavicle. The SEC's leader in pass efficiency, Palmer is likely out for the season.

On the other end of the field, No. 11 Georgia hopes to pull off a more impressive showing than last week's 28-26 squeaker over Kentucky. While the Bulldogs were able to take the lead for good in the third quarter with a 34-yard touchdown pass, the pesky Wildcats continued to threaten until the final play, a last-second 49-yard field goal attempt never got off the ground.

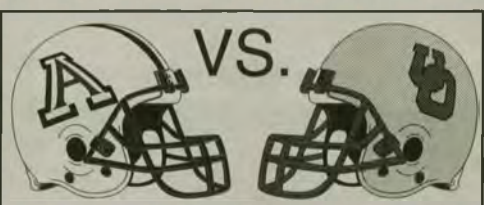
The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Quincy Carter, who threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score in last week's victory. Carter ranks fifth in the SEC in passing, just ahead of the Gators' Doug Johnson.

While both teams are tied in the SEC



West Virginia speedster Amos Zereoue looks to rebound from a thigh injury against the Hokies.

East standings with 4-1 conference records, perennial rival Tennessee still holds a firm grip on the top spot. In order for the winner of this matchup to have a shot at a share of the conference title, the fourth-ranked Vols must stumble at least once in one of their four remaining SEC games.



This Pac-10 matchup features two more teams that are chasing the conference title, but have fallen behind another top-ranked rival.

Arizona hopes to keep its momentum after easily dispatching Northeast

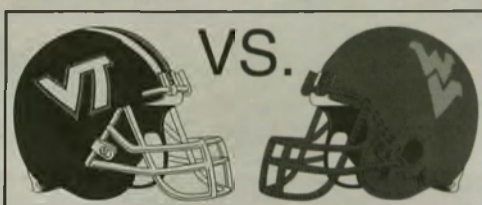
Louisiana last week 45-7. The Wildcats were led by quarterback Keith Smith, who tossed two touchdown passes to Dennis Northcutt and ran for a score all in the opening 16 minutes of the game. On the other end of the ball, the defensive line collected nine sacks and held the Indians to just 65 rushing yards on 39 carries.

If No. 17 Oregon's offensive might could be traced to one person, it would probably be quarterback Akili Smith. The senior from San Diego has had a fairy-tale season in 1998, causing some to label him a dark-horse for the Heisman

Trophy. Going into this weekend, Smith leads the Pac-10 in passing efficiency and touchdown passes, ranks second in total offense and third in passing yardage.

While the Ducks earn their bread and butter on their offensive power and diversity, numerous injuries to their rushers could be the deciding factor in this battle. Leading rusher Reuben Droughns was declared out for this season this week after suffering a broken fibula and torn ligaments in a loss to UCLA. The situation is made even worse by two injuries to Droughns' two backups for this season. The likely replacement for the position is steady David Lattimer, who had 87 yards on 24 carries against USC last week.

The winner of this game has a chance at a share of the Pac-10 crown, but second-ranked UCLA looks to give the rest of the conference no quarter. This weekend the Bruins take on hapless Stanford before turning its sights northward to bottom-feeder Oregon State.



Two top Big East teams collide in this interstate matchup, each of which needs a win to keep major bowl hopes alive.

No. 17 Virginia Tech managed to loosen itself from the spectra surrounding its shocking loss to Temple with a 41-0 thrashing of Alabama-Birmingham. The Hokies manhandled the Blazers, limiting them to 87 yards and eight first downs. Prior to their loss against the Owls, the Hokies were off to their best start in 31 years and were allowing an average of six points a game.

No. 20 West Virginia limps into Blacksburg, Va. with multiple injuries and a heavy heart after losing a 34-31 nail biter to conference rival Miami. In that game, a late drive by the Mountaineers fell short as a 52-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds went wide left.

West Virginia's hopes of winning will likely ride upon All-American Amos Zereoue. The junior running back shook off a bruised thigh injury last weekend with a 27-carry, 113-yard game against the Hurricanes. While the Mountaineers have proven themselves to be more than a one-man show, if the Hokies can shut down Zereoue, it might put the West Virginia's chances for a major bowl bid on ice.

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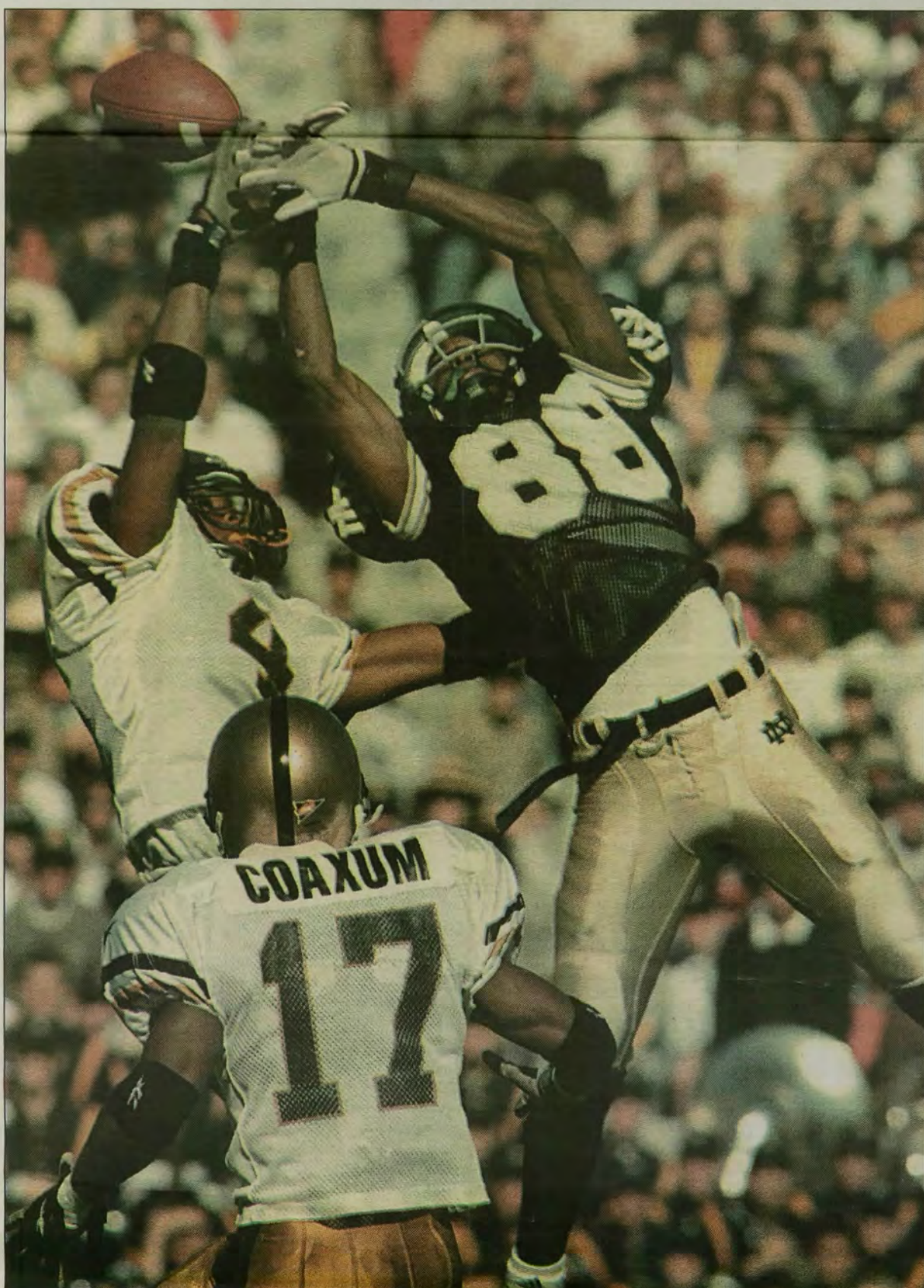
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Brian Kessler
Assistant Sports Editor

NOTRE DAME
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AP TOP 25		AP	
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	
1. Ohio St. (58)	7-0	1,744	
2. UCLA (1)	6-0	1,641	
3. Tennessee (3)	6-0	1,617	
4. Kansas St (2)	7-0	1,565	
5. Florida St	7-1	1,438	
6. Florida	6-1	1,437	
7. Nebraska	7-1	1,250	
8. Texas A&M	7-1	1,240	
9. Wisconsin	8-0	1,209	
10. Penn St	5-1	1,118	
11. Georgia	6-1	1,036	
12. Oregon	6-1	997	
13. Arizona	7-1	887	
14. Arkansas	6-0	847	
15. Virginia	6-1	811	
16. Notre Dame	5-1	621	
17. Syracuse	4-2	476	
18. Missouri	5-2	472	
19. Tulane	6-0	463	
20. Virginia Tech	6-1	394	
21. West Virginia	4-2	291	
22. Michigan	5-2	231	
23. Georgia Tech	5-2	175	
24. Colorado	6-2	164	
25. Miami Fla.	4-2	119	



THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME VS. THE BEARS OF BAYLOR

Photos by Kevin Dalum, John Daily and Patrick Quigley

