



Leg up on the competition
Friday night, junior Meotis Erikson and the Irish women's soccer team takes on West Virginia.
Sports ♦ page 34

At the break of dawn
Irish fans get an early start on game days with tailgate parties. Scene explores the tradition.
Scene ♦ page 18

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Taking a handle on life



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Daily insulin shots and blood sugar readings are methods of regulating diabetes. The disease is chronic without a cure affecting millions of Americans each year.

Diabetes management includes not only treatment, but a lifestyle for students

By JOSHUA BOURGEIOS
Assistant News Editor

In the fall of 1998, Libby Balbort sat in a science class and listened to the professor lecture on homeostasis and why humans need to maintain a stable blood sugar level. She learned that an unstable blood sugar level can kill brain cells.

Libby took what the professor said seriously and began to worry. All of a sudden, in a

room full of Notre Dame pre-med students like herself, she felt alone.

"I was the only person worrying about it in that class," the Notre Dame senior said as she retold the story.

Libby has to monitor her blood sugar level every day.

The summer before she took that science class, while working in the west bank of Israel with a medical health team, Libby learned she has type one diabetes. The condition results when the pan-

creas cannot make enough insulin — the sugar that produces energy so that the body can perform its functions.

In high school, Mike Garofola, a three-sport varsity athlete, learned he has diabetes the day after he enjoyed his favorite drink, a large Slurpie, in celebration of pitching a one-hitter.

"It was rough. I went 16 years with an impeccable health record, and then at the age of 16, I got knocked

down," Mike said. "I didn't know what it was. I was scared."

Dan Adams has a different story. At age 5, he found out that he has diabetes. At such a young age, learning of his condition did not stir the same emotions as Libby and Mike experienced.

"When you're a little kid, you just do it [take a shot of insulin]," Dan said. "I never questioned anything. Every

see DIABETES/page 8

McMullen admits true identity

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

For the last 20 years, William Nicholas McMullen has been living an odd sort of double life.

This week, it caught up to him.

For more than two decades, McMullen, an assistant high school football coach in southeastern Massachusetts, has been passing himself off as Nick Eddy, an All-American tailback at Notre Dame during the 1966 national championship season.

Now the man who said he was Nick Eddy is neither coaching nor impersonating the tailback. His deception came to an end last week when the real Nick Eddy, living in Modesto, Calif., heard about McMullen and called the New Bedford Standard-Times.

After the newspaper contacted McMullen Saturday, he confessed the whole tale.

"All hell broke loose," McMullen said in a phone interview Thursday. "At first I was stunned and I wanted to deny it."

He soon admitted to the fabrications, though, and brought his story to light.

It began in more than 20 years ago when he was applying for a factory job in New Bedford. McMullen, who had never attended college, was interviewing in an office stocked with Notre Dame memorabilia and hoped to impress his prospective employer. He was trained for the job and badly needed the money, he said.

"Foolishly, I threw in that I was a graduate of Notre Dame," said McMullen. At the time, he did not mention playing football for the Irish.

The factory hired McMullen, but after several weeks his boss approached him in the plant, saying that he had looked through the University's alumni directory but didn't see his new employee-listed. Why wasn't he in the book?

McMullen's response to this question was the start of his problems.

"Very quickly it came off — Nick Eddy — and that was it," he said. He explained the disparity by saying that

see EDDY/page 6

Saint Mary's begins Master Plan finance proposal

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

Although the Campus Master Plan kicks off its first two renovation projects this summer, Saint Mary's has not established a formal fundraising campaign for the proposal. The Board of Trustees

cleared \$2 million for four initial projects, including the summertime Regina and Madeleva renovations. The funds also cover initial construction for the Welcome Center, scheduled for construction in the fall of 2000, and reconstruction of the Noble Family Dining Hall/Student Center.

Bonds which the College

currently owns will finance summer renovations. This will allow projects to get underway quickly, said Keith Dennis, vice president for finance and administration.

A formal fundraising plan, however, is still in the early stages of development, said Richard Russell, vice president for college relations.

"We are very much in the

get-ready kind of mode," Russell said. "We are getting organizational materials together and getting a handle on the scope of the project."

The fundraising campaign, which has no estimated start date, targets alumnae and key constituencies for the College.

College Relations has begun contacting potential donors and has secured three major

commitments for the Campus Master Plan. Those commitments will be announced at this week's Board of Trustees meeting.

"While we're not in campaign mode, we are finding individuals who are interested and looking at things project by project," Russell said.

see FINANCE/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

SMC Pride

There hasn't been much interest on this side of U.S. 33 this past week as Saint Mary's College has been celebrating Saint Mary's Pride Week.

Well, fellow Domers, you should be interested. I've heard the arguments time and time again.

Notre Dame's enrollment is about 10,000. Saint Mary's has an enrollment of about 1,500. Notre Dame fields offers from the Big Ten. Saint Mary's fields offers from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Notre Dame is a national school. Saint Mary's is a regional school. Notre Dame plays football. Saint Mary's, well, it doesn't have that option.

What can Saint Mary's offer Notre Dame?

For starters, Saint Mary's offers academic opportunities that Notre Dame doesn't. Notre Dame students have the opportunity to take classes in education, communication, dance and nursing.

Saint Mary's also has wonderful facilities that are open to Notre Dame students. Saint Mary's boasts the Moreau Center for the Arts, the only truly decent performance space on the two campuses. For the religious, Saint Mary's also has the beautiful Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

You might say, Saint Mary's students can take advantage of similar opportunities at Notre Dame, taking Notre Dame classes and using Notre Dame facilities, but Saint Mary's offers more than just classes and facilities to Notre Dame students.

Saint Mary's provides us with an excellent vision of open administration and collaborative decision-making that is lacking at Notre Dame. In setting up the Campus Master Plan, Saint Mary's took care at every turn to include students in the decision-making process that will define the future of the College. There aren't many schools that would survey students about renovations and additions and then scrap the first plan when students didn't like it.

Marilou Eldred, the president of the College, is much more accessible to students than her counterpart at Notre Dame. She has an open-door policy that allows any student to walk into her office at any time. She is often seen around campus.

Saint Mary's also offers us a vision of women as leaders that is hard to see at Notre Dame. Notre Dame has yet to have a woman as student body president. Campus Ministry at Notre Dame is headed by a man. The position of president of the University is not open to women.

At Saint Mary's, all these positions are filled by women. Nancy Midden provides dynamic leadership for the student body. Judith Fean heads up Campus Ministry. And Eldred is an inspiring leader and an admirable woman who should serve as a role model not just for the women of Saint Mary's but for the women of Notre Dame as well.

You can choose to listen to the stereotypes if you want, but you're missing out on some fantastic women and wonderful opportunities to be found at Saint Mary's College. My experience at Notre Dame would have been much, much poorer without my friends from Saint Mary's.

So as Saint Mary's concludes its week-long celebration of pride, Notre Dame students should take this opportunity to appreciate all that Saint Mary's does for them.

Women of Saint Mary's College, I commend you for your contributions to both campuses. Your pride in yourselves and your College is well-deserved.

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



Laura Petelle

Assistant Managing Editor

THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1969

Saint Mary's Student Assembly accepted a constitution for a new organization, the Association of Black Collegiate Women of SMC. The purpose of this group was to establish a means through which black students at SMC can take a more active part in academic, cultural and social life on campus. It also hoped to improve communications among students of all races.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1972

A fire broke out on the seventh floor of Grace Residence Hall at approximately 1:30 p.m. The fire was apparently caused when an ashtray was emptied into a container on a laundry cart and left unattended. Most of the 550 residents of the hall were at classes, and no injuries were reported. One student who was showering at the time of the fire did not leave the building because he said he figured the flames couldn't hurt him in the water.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

MSU fans vandalize Michigan campus

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

The week that many diehard football fans have been waiting for is finally here.

There is no need to mark the occasion, a quick glance at the University of Michigan Diag is a vivid reminder of the 101-year rivalry between the Wolverines and Spartans.

It all began Oct. 12, 1898 when the Wolverines beat the Spartans, 39-0. More than a century later, the tension between blue and green is in high gear as the annual Michigan vs. Michigan State approaches. Both teams will head into this year's contest with 5-0 records — the last time both teams met with undefeated records was in 1961.

This is "a great interstate rivalry," said Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations Bruce Madej. He



added that the game is "for bragging rights, it has been sold out since the early '50s."

"Both teams have been playing great and these kids know each other, which adds a lot to the game," he said.

Although kickoff doesn't take place until noon on Saturday, fans of both sides have already started their battle off the field.

According to Department of Public

Safety reports, between 7:15 and 8 Tuesday morning the "M" in the center of the Diag was painted green, the north side of the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library was spray painted with a 4 foot by 10 foot "M GO BLOW" inscription and many garbage cans in the area were spray painted with green Ss.

A University grounds crew member uses a power hose to clean graffiti that was placed on the Diag between 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

"It reflects all of the Michigan State quality, it should be taken out on the field," MSU sophomore Ron Keoleian said.

MSU first-year student Megan Flynn said the vandalism is "awful. Destroying what someone else values is not right."

Bomb threats alert educators

AMES, Iowa

After five bomb threats in the Des Moines public schools last week, local school districts are trying their best to prepare for similar situations. "We all have a heightened sense of security and awareness from last year's experiences [in Ames]," said Cindy Yellick, principal of Mitchell Elementary School. Ames High received several bomb threats near the end of the spring semester. Lori Morrissey, Story County Emergency Management coordinator, emphasized the need to prepare for all hazards. About 40 people from Story County have participated in a safety program sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency dealing with multiple hazards schools may encounter. Morrissey said they have supported the program for about two years. Morrissey's job deals with any type of violence that may affect schools. "We work very strongly with all emergency planning aspects," she said. "We try to make available to schools various videos dealing with the different topics." Nevada Community Schools also have taken numerous precautions.

Aldrin pushes Mars landing at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

As part of the MIT/Harvard Mars Week program, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin spoke Saturday on the feasibility of launching a manned Mars mission in the near future. Aldrin, the lunar module pilot for Apollo 11 astronauts and the second man to walk on the moon, focused on the methodology of putting men on Mars. He offered a number of solutions concerning the types of propulsion systems and launch windows that could be exploited, and cited a goal of arriving on Mars by 2014. Aldrin told many anecdotes, focusing on the differences between the space program of the 1960s and today. A major example he used was the contrast between disasters and the amount of time it took to return to space following each disaster. After the Apollo fire, NASA launched again within a year. After the 1986 Challenger explosion, NASA waited three years before putting another shuttle into orbit. The conclusion he drew from this example was that the government would never again support the space program as it once did. Instead, Aldrin presented "space hotels" as a solution to the funding problem.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Friday	72	53
Saturday	70	54
Sunday	68	53
Monday	62	47
Tuesday	67	42

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 8.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Atlanta	72	60	Las Vegas	87	61	Portland	66	53
Baltimore	67	47	Memphis	73	63	Sacramento	72	53
Boston	60	37	Milwaukee	72	52	St. Louis	71	58
Chicago	74	54	New York	64	55	Tampa	88	72
Houston	92	67	Philadelphia	66	51	Wash DC	68	38

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DeOliveira inspires personal, campus activism

♦ East Timor native bears memory of death

By JOHN HUSTON
News Writer

Two weeks ago, Ezequiel DeOliveira found out that his sister, a nine-months-pregnant East Timorese woman, was missing. Her husband had already been found dead.

"That's a consequence of the struggle," he said.

DeOliveira, 28, was born in East Timor and lived there until 1996, when concern for his own safety forced him to flee to England. He visited campus to speak this week.

Since he was 12 years old, he has been involved with activism in opposition to Indonesian military control of East Timor. He visited Notre Dame Thursday night to speak about his experiences in East Timor and hopefully raise support for the East Timorese cause.

DeOliveira was 4 years old when Indonesia used force to overtake East Timor. He, his father, his mother and seven siblings fled to the mountains, along with thousands of others, in order to avoid the violence.

In 1979, he and his family were forced to separate from his father. They surrendered

to the Indonesian military and returned to their homeland.

DeOliveira's mother was tortured daily, he said. A few years later, his mother and oldest sister were sent to a prison island, Atauro. DeOliveira and his remaining siblings stayed with their aunt.

It is not common, he says, for East Timorese children to be raised by both parents. The Indonesian armies often killed fathers, leaving villages full of widows.

When DeOliveira was 18, his 12-year-old sister died of starvation.

This is also common, he said.

When he was younger he and his friends would play near Indonesian military

bases to try to gather information that would help the East Timorese cause.

As he became older, he began activist work.

In 1989, when the Pope John Paul II visited East Timor, a predominantly Catholic country, DeOliveira and fellow demonstrators organized an

attempt to draw attention while the world's eye was briefly focused on the small nation.

Unfortunately, it did not work as well as they had planned.

DeOliveira also helped organize an attention-getting demonstration in November 1991. He, his colleagues and supporters of their cause gathered in a church in Santa Cruz, Dili.

When the large crowd moved to a nearby cemetery to continue the peaceful protest, the Indonesian army fired on them, killing more than 100, including a New Zealander and two Americans. A television journalist caught the attack on videotape, which has widely circulated and became the

world's first real peak into East Timor's struggle in 16 years.

Now that the United Nations has sent peace-keeping forces into East Timor, the situation has worsened but, DeOliveira said, victory is closer at hand. There are less food

and medical supplies and militias are stepping up the violence to a new level, but what was needed all along — outside attention — has finally been attained, DeOliveira said.

Though his history is filled with tragedy, DeOliveira's optimism for East Timor is unrelenting. He attributes his dedication to the past three years which he spent in England.

"When I came to England and the United States I thought, 'We're supposed to live as free as this,'" he said. "I'm quite sure that in the future, by working with people who love peace, freedom and justice, people in East Timor can live like human beings."

"We have commitment and courage," DeOliveira said.

"This is a time for us to be happy," he said. They have lost thousands of people, but through U.N. support, they will hopefully once again be free on their homeland sometime in the future. "That is our happiness."

Peace is not a sure thing, by any means. "It's still very difficult, but I hope peace will come," he said.

Despite an unthinkable past, he still has a dream. "I'd like to go back to my country. That's where my roots are."

DeOliveira feels his dream will someday be realized.

♦ ND freshman to begin East Timor campus action group

By JOHN HUSTON
News Writer

Jim Madden, a Notre Dame freshman, is becoming an activist in a different way.

He is in the process of establishing a chapter of the East Timor Action at Notre Dame (ETAN at ND).

"I heard about East Timor about two and a half years ago," Madden said. "I was just really outraged — the level of genocide and the apathy through the rest of the world to let it happen ... I felt compelled to start something."

Last spring, Madden invited East Timor native Ezequiel DeOliveira to his high school in Massachusetts. Madden also worked with Massachusetts congressman James McGovern to increase awareness of the situation in East Timor.

"He was really supportive of our efforts back in Massachusetts," Madden said. McGovern personally visited Timor and was active in the House of Representatives with the issue.

Madden hopes to work similarly through the ETAN at ND group with Indiana Congressman Tim Roemer. The group also wants to raise money for missionary work in East Timor.

"Personally I just feel obligated to do this," Madden said. Creating that sense of obligation to work for peace and freedom is exactly DeOliveira's objective.

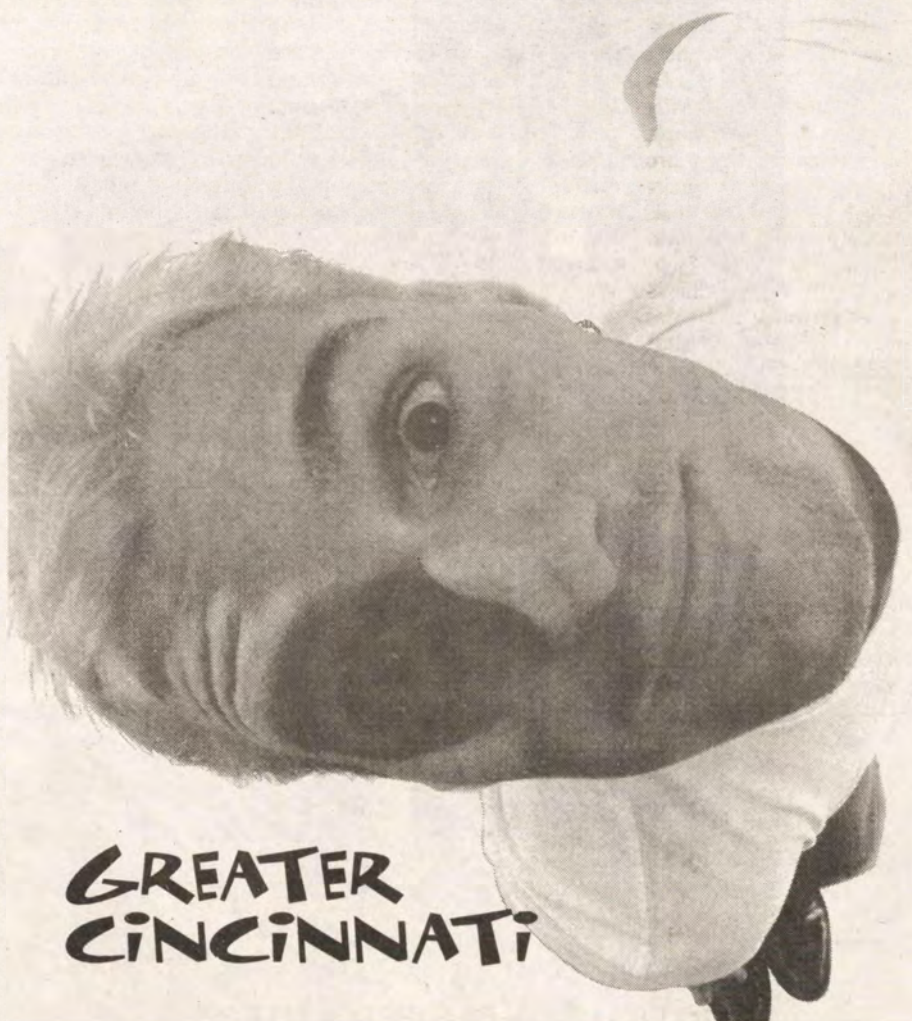
DeOliveira said that he hopes the situation in East Timor will be resolved within the next three years, but whether or not that is a realistic hope is unknown.

"When I came to England and the United States I thought, 'We're supposed to live as free as this.'"

Ezequiel De Oliveira
East Timor activist

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Singing, Dancing,
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WEEKEND EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING AUTHORS WILL BE APPEARING AT THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

On Friday, October 8, **Father Malloy** will be signing copies of *Monk's Reflections* from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Michael Steele will be signing copies of his book, *Knute Rockne*, on Friday, October 8 from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and also on Saturday, October 9 from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Dick Vitale will have an autographing session on Friday, October 8 from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Pianist **Christian Parilla** will be performing in the bookstore at the following times:

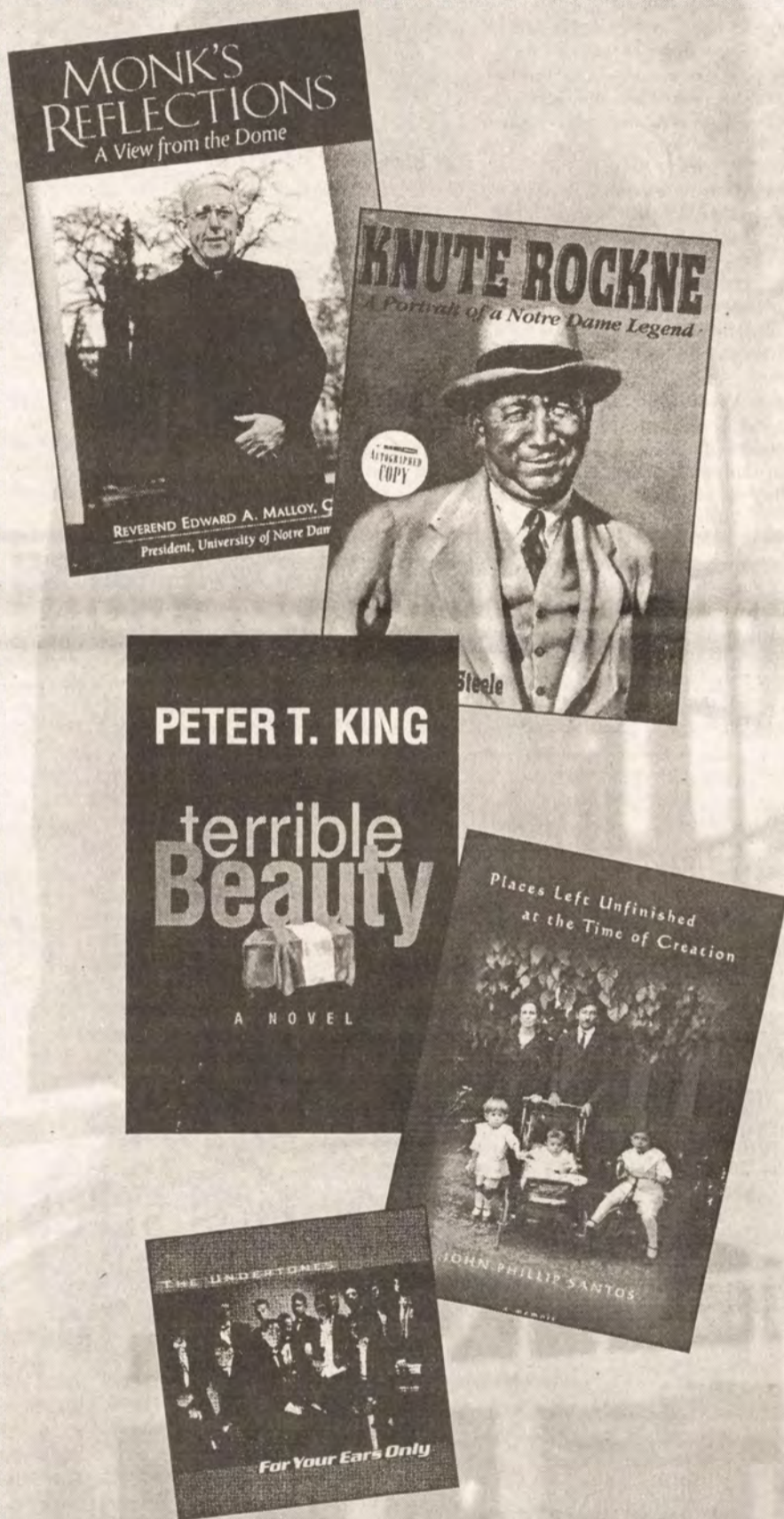
Fri., Oct. 8	6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Sat., Oct. 9	7:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Sun., Oct. 10	11:00 am to 1:00 pm

Enjoy the music of pianist **Joe Freneau** on Saturday, October 9 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

On Saturday, October 9, **Congressman Peter King** will be signing copies of his book, *Terrible Beauty*, from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm.

John Phillip Santos will be signing copies of *Places Left Unfinished at the Time of Creation* on Saturday, October 9 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

Notre Dame acappella group **The Undertones**, will perform in the bookstore lobby beginning one hour after the game.



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FOOTBALL WEEKEND HOURS

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:		Varsity Shop (in the Joyce Center)	
Friday	9:00 am - 10:00 pm	Friday	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm	Saturday	8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday	9:00 am - 10:00 pm	Sunday	10:00 am - 2:00 pm

WorldNation

Friday, October 8, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

14 die in Nigerian stampede

ABUJA

A Christian crusade in a midwestern Nigerian town has continued to draw crowds despite the deaths of 14 people who were caught in a crush to touch a German evangelical preacher, news reports said Thursday. About half a million people filled a Benin City sports field hours before the arrival Tuesday of charismatic preacher Reinhard Bonnke for a five-day "Great Gospel Campaign," the Benin City Observer newspaper reported. When Bonnke entered the venue, the crowd surged forward in a clamor to touch him. The 14 victims suffocated to death in the crush, a doctor at the city hospital said. Despite the deaths, another 500,000 people turned out Wednesday and the crusade continued with tighter security in place. Edo state radio reported. Bonnke, however, did not attend.

Strike paralyzes life in Nepal

KATMANDU

Maoist rebels in Nepal injured 11 people in attacks during a general strike they called on Thursday to shut down businesses across the Himalayan kingdom. Police detained 700 people suspected of supporting the guerrillas, who have been demanding an end to constitutional monarchy in the Himalayan state and police repression against them. Four policemen on foot patrol were injured in an explosion in Gorkha, about 75 miles northwest of the capital, Katmandu. The rebels also hurled crude bombs at two buses that defied the strike. Five passengers were injured when a petrol bomb was tossed into a bus at Chitwan, 125 miles southwest of Katmandu. A driver and an assistant were also injured in another blast in Butwal, 150 miles west of Katmandu. The strike protested the alleged killing last month by police of Suresh Wagle, one of the rebels' top leaders.

Germans offers settlement to laborers

WASHINGTON

Germany offered on Thursday to pay \$3.3 billion for slave laborers and other victims of the Nazi regime, calling the figure "a considerable amount" given the country's budget problems. Survivors said they'd fight for more. "It's an insult," Rudy Kennedy of London, whose mother, sister and father were killed in the Holocaust, said outside the State Department. "The world will judge the morality of this offer and ... will condemn it," said Mel Weiss, an attorney for some survivors. Thursday's offer came on the closing day of a multinational meeting aimed at working out compensation for an estimated 1 million to 2.4 million people who worked in forced or slave labor camps to the benefit of Adolf Hitler's war machine — as well as a number of other types of victims of the Nazi period.

Market Watch: 10/7

DOW JONES 10537.05 ↓ -51.29	AMEX: 784.36 -3.07 Nasdaq: 2860.70 +3.49 NYSE: 606.61 -3.29 S&P 500: 1317.64 -7.76	Up: 12474 Same: 573 Down: 1715 Composite Volume: 1,081,922,000
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VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+12.95	+3.6900	54.00
MCI WORLD.COM INC	WCOM	+6.88	+4.8750	33.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+2.46	+1.0875	31.00
BMC SOFTWARE INC	BMC'S	-9.11	-6.3800	25.00
YAHOO INC	YHOO	+8.25	+14.500	24.00
AMAZON.COM INC	AMZN	+5.91	+4.8725	24.00
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-0.83	-1.0000	24.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.07	+0.0625	23.00
INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.71	-1.3175	17.00
QWEST COMMUNICA	QWST	+0.19	+0.0650	16.00

BRAZIL



Brazilian demonstrators of the "Without Land Movement" are met by military police in front of the Central Bank of Brasilia. More than 1,400 farmers marched in protest of the government's economic policies.

Demonstrators march 1,000 miles

Associated Press

BRASILIA

Amid fireworks and Brazilian flags, more than 1,000 demonstrators marched into Brazil's capital Thursday, ending a 1,000-mile trek to protest the government's austerity measures designed to appease the International Monetary Fund.

To cries of "IMF get out," demonstrating landless farmers, unionists and Indians circled the headquarters of the Central

Bank, where IMF field offices are located.

The demonstrators also protested what they said was President Fernando Henrique Cardoso's lack of concern with the country's poor.

"Enough of FHC" declared some of the demonstrators' placards and banners.

The 1,100 participants in the "Peoples March for Brazil" left Rio de Janeiro July 26 to denounce an economic recession and unemployment.

After camping on the out-

skirts of the city Wednesday night, they went to the Central Bank where they were joined by thousands of other protesters. Organizers said some 10,000 people participated in the demonstration.

Some demonstrators broke through the police cordon in an attempt to enter the building, but were restrained by companions.

Joao Pedro Stedile, of the Movement of Landless Rural Workers, said: "Brazil must stop being subservient to the IMF and

concern itself more with the misery of its people," said Senator Eduardo Suplicy, of the opposition leftist Workers Party.

The opposition claims that the IMF conditions its help on the implementation of severe fiscal measures that worsen social conditions.

The IMF and other international financial organizations provided Brazil a \$41.5 billion bailout loan last year, but required that the government cut social area programs and increased taxes.

ENGLAND

Tories strengthen stance against union

Associated Press

BLACKPOOL

British opposition leader William Hague hardened his Conservative Party's stance against a more unified Europe on Thursday, ending an annual conference where Margaret Thatcher, idol of the party right, made an electrifying return.

In a keynote address, Hague said the Tories would veto a new European Union treaty, which covers the proposed admission of former communist countries, unless member states can opt out of most Europe-wide laws.

"When we're in government, the next new EU treaty must contain a flexibility clause or else I tell you there will be no new treaty," Hague declared.

Delegates cheered, waved Britain's Union Jack national flag and sang "Land of Hope and Glory," a favorite Tory anthem, as Hague and his wife, Ffion, made their way from the platform at the end of the 50-minute speech.

Party pro-Europeans were dismayed, however. And the Tories also were divided over whether former Prime Minister Thatcher's attacks on European integration and her plea for the release of former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet would help the

party's dire ratings.

Pinochet, 83, has been detained in Britain for nearly a year fighting a Spanish attempt to extradite him on charges of grave human rights abuses during his 17-year rule, which began after he toppled an elected Marxist president in 1973.

Robin Cook, foreign secretary in the Labor government, said the Tories had "finally lost touch with reality." If re-elected, the Conservative Party would make British membership of the EU untenable, he said.

"In praising Pinochet and denouncing Europe, the Tories have shown that they are now a party of the right-wing fringe, more interested in indulging their prejudices than arguing for Britain's interests," Cook said in a statement issued in London.

Taking a tough line on Europe and opposing adoption of the euro, the new single currency used by 11 of the 15 EU members, are virtually the only policies on which the Tories outscore Prime Minister Tony Blair's government in opinion polls.

"He came out and called us extremists — as if wanting to keep control of our own currency is extreme," said Hague, stung by Blair's attack on conservatism during Labor's annual conference last week.

"When we're in government, the next new EU treaty must contain a flexibility clause or else I tell you there will be no new treaty."

William Hague
opposition leader



Former Notre Dame tailback Nick Eddy (No. 47) contacted officials last week after learning of William McMullen's 20-year impersonation effort. "He was great about it," McMullen said Thursday.

Eddy

continued from page 1

that he had played under that nickname at Notre Dame.

Word gradually spread around the plant that the new guy McMullen was the former Irish star running back, and the lie grew.

"One person told another person and another person," he said. One of those people who believed McMullen was the star tailback was his current wife, whom he met at that job and has been with ever since. Neither she nor their 10-year-old son knew the truth until this week.

McMullen said he had hoped to shake the moniker when he moved to California in 1979 to help raise the children from his first marriage. No one on the West Coast knew him as the former

Notre Dame star. But 10 years later he decided to move back to New Bedford with his second, and current, wife to raise their son.

"We came back and I had forgotten about the whole issue," he said. "But it was still there."

People would ask McMullen if he was Nick Eddy, and, he said, he would say yes and leave it at that.

"I tried to downplay it as much as I could," he said.

Then, five years ago, Kevin Gonsalves, the football coach at Old Colony High School in Rochester, Mass., offered McMullen an assistant coaching job. After some hesitation, McMullen, who is knowledgeable in the sport, accepted and had to submit a brief resume. On it he included that he had been Nick Eddy, the tailback and Heisman Trophy candidate at Notre Dame.

He has been coaching

since then, but said that he resigned this week.

McMullen, 58, has been undergoing psychiatric therapy recently, and said he had planned to reveal his secret in August. Two other assistant football coaches on his team resigned over the summer, however, and he decided to wait until after the season, when his revelation would disrupt the team less. McMullen was also worried about how an abrupt revelation would affect his wife and son, he said.

"Unfortunately," he said, "it came out before I got a chance to say it myself."

The real Eddy could not be reached for comment Thursday, but he told The Boston Globe that he has forgiven McMullen, and the confabulation caused him no harm.

The two spoke earlier this week, according to the imposter, and Eddy was understanding.

Finance

continued from page 1

The suggested campaign goal is \$100 million. This includes about \$70 million for current project costs for renovation and construction. It also includes \$15-16 million for the endowment and for future upkeep and renovation of campus buildings. Another \$6-8 million is slated for scholarships and faculty endowment.

The Board of Trustees has not formally adopted these figures, Russell said.

"This is a 10-year vision," he said. "The number that we're looking at is the funding for the total vision."

An implementation committee composed of selected Trustees will work on the future fundraising campaign.

They will meet as a group for the first time in coming weeks.

The campaign's target makes timing important, said Russell. Many alumnae contributed to last year's \$36 million Susquentennial Campaign.

Because Master Plan construction is scheduled over a 10-year period, there is some fundraising flexibility.

"Because we are hoping to raise monies by project, there shouldn't be a delay [in construction]," Russell said. "Some things can be delayed longer, others can't. The sequencing could be influenced if we have interest by a donor in a specific project."

Dates for the project in early stages of planning, however, still remain unspecified.

"It could be a few years down, no one knows for certain," Russell said.

Pilarski: Money tears justice

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Money can be an addictive "narcotic" that tears justice and faith apart, according to Jan Pilarski.

In her lecture "Economic Justice: Profit or Prophet," the last lecture of the series on Catholic social concerns, Jan Pilarski discussed how money can be controlling and how faith relates to the economy.

"We need to make the connection between our daily life and our faith," said the director of Saint Mary's justice educa-

tion program.

Living in the wealthiest country on earth, "we believe the myth of abundance within ourselves and society," she said. People prosper in different ways but "the economy is not working for the poor."

"Too many lives are flat, empty, and one-dimensional," Pilarski said. "[As members of the middle- and upper-class], money preoccupies us and holds us in forces that led us from God."

Money consumes time and personal values so that people are only concerned about what they want. When luxuries

become necessities, people want more luxuries, Pilarski asserted.

"How arrogant and blind can we be to ignore the cries of the poor and think it has nothing to do with us?" she asked.

For Pilarski, the biblical passage Jeremiah 2:11 motivates her way of thinking about money. She realized that people need to turn to things that give them life, not idols of money.

Pilarski also discussed John 2, the passage in which Jesus begins his public ministry and throws the marketplace out of the Church.

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Siemens competition scheduled at ND

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

This fall, Notre Dame will team up with Carnegie Mellon University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Texas at Austin to host high school students competing in the Siemens Westinghouse Science & Technology Competition.

John Tobin, vice president of the Siemens Foundation, said he wanted the competition to encourage students to "aim for the same high expectations in school work as we expect workers to demonstrate in our company; to reach beyond what's typically required."

Competing students will present their projects to a panel of judges, composed of Notre

Dame faculty members from science and math areas, who will select one individual and one team winner. Students will be judged on their creativity, originality, academic vigor and clarity of presentation.

The scholarship prize for each regional winner totals \$20,000 and each team group will receive \$30,000 in scholarships to be divided among the members.

Notre Dame's turn to host is Nov. 12-14. During the three day event, the 20 student competitors will participate in on-campus activities, tour Notre Dame's labs and facilities and view science and technology demonstrations, including an earthquake simulation.

In addition to the competition, Notre Dame, along with the other five universities, hopes to coordinate research internships for the winners.

Assistant provost Matthew

Cullinan expressed the possibility that student competitors, having had the opportunity to investigate science and engineering at Notre Dame, might be interested in pursuing their education at the University.

Winners of the competition will be recognized at an on-campus banquet Saturday night which Noble Prize winner and physicist Leon Lederman will attend as the keynote speaker.

Winners from each region will compete in the national competition. The grand prize is a \$100,000 scholarship for the individual and \$90,000 scholarship to be divided among the team winners.

"The competition is unique because it reaches out nationwide," Tobin said. When the competition is over Notre Dame will have helped acknowledge and determine some of the "best and the

brightest around the country."

The Siemens Foundation was established in 1998 to cultivate innovation, research and educational involvement in some of the most promising math and science students and teachers. The regional competitions begin Oct. 29 at Carnegie Mellon University and will end on Nov. 19 at Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Texas at Austin.

The Siemens Foundation, a nonprofit organization established by global technology company Siemens, is awarding the million dollar scholarship to high school students who develop independent research projects in the fields of science, math or technology.

The Foundation is based on the belief that industry needs to make a continued effort to support education in these fields.

Wolbrecht to accept Catt prize

By ALISON HEINZ
News Writer

Christina Wolbrecht, assistant professor of government and international relations at Notre Dame, will receive the 1999 Carrie Chapman Catt Prize for Research on Women and Politics this Saturday.

Wolbrecht and her co-author Kevin Corder, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan, are recognized for their ongoing research project titled "Women's Voting Behavior in the 1920s and Early 1930s."

Wolbrecht, who has long been interested in women and politics and teaches a class with that title, is particularly interested in women's suffrage. "After all," said Wolbrecht, "it doubled the size of the electorate."

Wolbrecht and Corder began their research more than a year ago. Research is quite extensive, and Wolbrecht said they expect to work on the project for several more years.

"The research involves a lot of digging, not just data we can look up," said Wolbrecht. "We have had to find election returns from the 1920s."

Wolbrecht's project is significant because it covers an area somewhat neglected in political research.

"Even though women got the vote 75 years ago, and it seems like we should already know all of this. The fact is that we don't," said Wolbrecht. "There were no surveys back then."

Wolbrecht and Corder will receive the award this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

SMC offers depression screenings, advice

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

As part of National Depression Screening Day Thursday, Saint Mary's offered free, confidential, professional depression screening and a lunchtime showing of the movie, "Depression and Manic Depression: Real Stories, Real Hope."

"Any screening is a successful one, if a student comes in and we are able to find the problem," said Kris Pendley, assistant director in the Counseling and Career office.

This screening is especially relevant on a women's campus. One in every four women

reports signs of depression sometime in her lifetime, and one in 10 men reports such signs, statistics provided by counselors show.

At Saint Mary's, help is as easy as "picking up the telephone and calling 4565," said Pendley.

"We see more depression and anxiety than anything else [in the Counseling and Career office,] said Pendley.

"We see more depression and anxiety than anything else."

Kris Pendley
assistant director, Counseling and Career Center

There are two typical types of depression counselors see: biochemical and situational. Biochemical depression results form

an imbalance in the brain's chemistry and usually occurs when someone has either too

many or not enough brain chemicals called neurotransmitters. This type of depression can affect a person in different ways, including altering sleeping and eating patterns.

Situational depression can also occur for several reasons; these sometimes include being away from home for the first time, loss of a family member or break-up with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Some warning signs of depression are difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep, loss of interest in otherwise favored activities, extreme sadness and withdrawal.

Book Signing

John Phillip Santos

author of

"Places Left Unfinished at the time of Creation"



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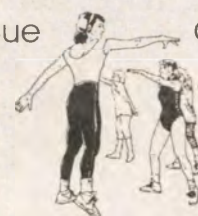
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Injury Prevention

Class Structure



W 10/27 - 12/8 6:45-8:15pm RSRC \$25

2 class meetings after Christmas break TBD.

Registration begins October 11, 8am in the RSRC.

Call 1-6100 with questions.

RecSports

Diabetes

continued from page 1

time I showed my friends they thought it was cool. Show and tell was easy for me."

Libby, Mike and Dan are typical college students. Looking at them, it's not obvious they live with diabetes, but the disease structures and effects these students' lives and days.

Dan told of how diabetes structured a seemingly ordinary day. He almost had to cancel a job interview because he didn't know if he would have time to go back to Keenan Hall to take his shot of insulin between working at the OIT and meeting for the interview.

"With diabetes, your day takes a lot of planning. You always have to know where your insulin is and when you will eat. It's difficult when scheduling your classes because you have to make sure that you have time to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said.

Mike agreed. "I have to have a 9:30 class just so that I know I'll wake up to eat breakfast," he said.

Scheduling and developing an eating routine is essential to diabetics because they need to

eat regularly to prevent low blood sugar, something they monitor with a specially designed machine that immediately analyses blood samples.

"When I wake up in the morning, the first thing I do is check my blood sugar. I check it throughout the day. I prick my finger at least four times a day," said Libby.

Mike added that he has built up calluses because he checks his blood sugar so much.

Eating to survive

To diabetics, eating is a necessity, and dieticians often organize strict diets for diabetics when they learn that they have a disease.

"Eating is not pleasurable. It's a job and a chore. If I don't eat, I'll be sick," Mike said. "Fortunately, because I'm active, I'm on a 3,000 calorie diet. This allows me to eat some things that other diabetics can't. I'm Italian, so I have to eat chicken parmesan," Mike added.

Libby struggles with the balance between eating the necessary calories and trying to keep her figure.

"As a girl, the weight is an issue. I've put on a good 15 pounds since I had diabetes. I

used to be very skinny, but I am forced to eat in order to maintain the right blood sugar level. That makes it tough to lose weight," Libby said.

Libby noted that it would be easy for a "diabetic to lose weight if they do not eat, but if they did not eat, they would become very sick."

The importance of knowing what to eat and how it affects blood sugar is something diabetics simply learn with time. Mike talked about the fluctuation of his blood sugar when he had to stop working out and participating in sports because of an injury.

"When I was inactive, my blood sugars skyrocketed because I was on less insulin. My body was not used to being inactive," he said. "Now that I'm active again, my blood sugars are low because my body has to readjust to my lifestyle."

He added that because of this, it is very hard for him to spontaneously do something active. He has to plan ahead, so he can appropriately eat and take the right amount of insulin.

Highs and lows

If Libby, Dan and Mike do not properly follow their routines, their blood sugars can become too high or too low. The effects of low blood sugar are hunger, shakiness, sweatiness, having a

Facts on Diabetes

•15.7 million, or 5.9 percent of Americans suffer from diabetes.

•Approximately 7.5 million men and 8.1 million women in the U.S. have diabetes.

•Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in people ages 20-74.

•People with diabetes are 2 to 4 times more likely to have heart disease and/or suffer a stroke.

Information provided by the American Diabetes Association Website.

Graphic by Christine Kraly

look on the disease.

"Diabetes is a nuisance, but I have to stay positive and have a good sense of humor about it. It's a challenge, but I have to," Mike said.

Libby added, "There's no cure for the disease, so it becomes your life. We're in a culture that if something is broke, we fix it. It's not like that with diabetes."

According to Mike, diabetes has challenged him to change his personality a bit. "When I was first diagnosed, I was very defensive. That's my personality. I didn't want the special attention. I don't want anyone to pity me," he said.

The Walk

His aversion to personalized attention is why Mike is leery about participating in Sunday's Juvenile Diabetes Walk in Chicago, a charity event to which Libby has devoted a lot of time and energy over the past couple of weeks.

The walk, for which Libby has coordinated a Notre Dame team, is a fundraiser to help find the cure for diabetes.

"I've put a lot of time and effort into this walk," Libby said. It's become very personal to me. I want to do something that will help find the cure not only for me, but for everyone ... especially those in developing countries that cannot afford treatment."

Conference to explore implementation of pope's letters

By SAM DERHIMER
News Writer

Cardinals, bishops and theological scholars from across the Western Hemisphere will visit Notre Dame for a three-day conference, beginning Sunday, sponsored by the theology department.

"Building A Culture of Solidarity: Challenges and Promises of 'Ecclesia in America,'" will be a working conference based on finding viable implementations to one of Pope John Paul II's letters, "Ecclesia in America," said John Cavadini, chairman of the theology department.

Through a series of lectures, responses and interactive discussions, conference attendees will explore such issues as the vocation to holiness, martyrdom, the secularization of society, the family, Catholic social teaching, economic justice and international debt.

Building a culture of solidarity

- ◆ Who: Francis Cardinal George
- ◆ Where: McKenna Hall auditorium
- ◆ When: Monday, 8 p.m.

There are such disparities of wealth and power

in this hemisphere," Cavadini said. "There is a deep social injustice in many South American countries. By building a culture of solidarity, we are attempting to cross the boundaries of those disparities."

"If anyone can do this, it's the Church," Cavadini said. "This conference will expand on the vision the Church has for the whole hemisphere, as one America."

"God, as a transnational [influence], is the only vision possible

of pulling off such solidarity."

Highlights of the conference include the keynote address, "Building a Culture of Solidarity," by Francis Cardinal George at 8 p.m. Monday, and a lecture, "Martyrdom in America," by Father Jon Sorbrino of El Salvador with responses from Father Gregorio Rosa Chavez, also of El Salvador, and Robert Ellesberg at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

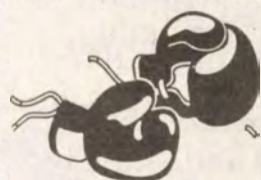
The entire conference is open to the public. Cavadini said he

is especially hopeful that students will show interest and participate in the conference.

"Any student can participate," Cavadini said. "I want this whole series to be completely student-friendly."

The conference is part of the department's "Millennial Series" which will include several different programs inspired by the pope's anthem, "Building the Civilization of Love: Imagining the Third Millennium."

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EAST TIMOR

Refugees return from camps

Associated Press

DILI
Many wept as they walked off the plane. One man fell on his knees and kissed the ground.

East Timor's refugees were coming home.

Joy and relief overflowed today for the first batch of people to return from the Indonesian territory of West Timor. They had been held in refugee camps that reportedly are being controlled by the same militiamen who devastated East Timor last month.

"There was much propaganda by the militias," Brigada Belo, who returned with her husband Manuel, said at Dili airport. "They told us, 'If you go there, we will attack you from here when Interfet leaves.'"

She turned to one of soldiers from the international peace-keeping force — known by its mission acronym, Interfet — and asked: "Is it true you are leaving?"

"No, no, don't worry, we're staying," Sgt. Paul Turner reassured her.

That was just one facet of the uncertainty faced by the 94 people from 15 families who arrived after a 45-minute flight from the West Timor capital, Kupang.

Did other relatives escape the carnage? Were their homes still standing, or were they torched in a scorched-earth policy by departing Indonesian soldiers? Would there be food, water, safety?

Maria da Costa, a 38-year-old mother, said she would look for her husband. She last saw him before fleeing Dili weeks ago.

"I'm very happy that I'm going back, but I'm still afraid," she said. "All I know is I'll be sleep-

"I'm very happy that I'm going back, but I'm still afraid."

Maria da Costa
East Timorese mother

ing in a tent tonight."

The returning refugees were taken in trucks, past people clapping on the roadside, to the stadium that has been turned into temporary housing for tens of thousands who already have returned from the nearby hills.

As U.N. relief workers gave each family plastic sheeting, rice, soap and water, there were family reunions full of embraces and tears of joy — or of sorrow. A teen-age girl and her younger brother were told that their grandmother died while they were gone. They leaned back against a wall and wept.

At the same time, the pick returned to West Timor to pile up a second group of people. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees will begin daily flights Monday and hopes to return refugees by ship and truck as well.

UNHCR spokesman Fernando del Mundo said there had been no problems in Kupang with the first send-off. "We were afraid that the presence of militia in the camps would prevent us from doing this, but it went very well," he said.

Despite guarantees from Jakarta, del Mundo said UNHCR still had no access to refugees in Atambua, near the East-West Timor border, where anti-independence militias control the encampments. Del Mundo said

UNHCR was trying to establish a presence there and hoped to evacuate refugees from the area as soon as possible.

Indonesian officials say some 250,000 refugees fled into West Timor after a wave of violence followed an Aug. 30 vote for East Timor to separate from Indonesia.

The Australian-led peacekeeping force, which now stands at just under 5,000 troops, should reach its full strength of 7,500 within two weeks, Australian Defense Minister John Moore said today.

The force's commander, Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, was to meet today with Matan Ruak, head of the pro-independence Falintil guerrillas, who have fought Indonesian rule since the occupation of East Timor in 1975.

"He will speak on a comprehensive reconciliation and laying down of arms proposal," said Col. Mark Kelly, chief of staff of the international force.

Falintil has agreed in principle to disarm but refuses to do so until all of the 1,400 remaining Indonesian soldiers leave East Timor.

Several hundred East Timorese civilians gathered this morning at the port in Dili to jeer Indonesian sailors loading trucks into a landing ship, shouting: "Get out of our country, you scum!"

Kelly also said Cosgrove had sent a second letter to the army command in Jakarta, demanding that four Indonesian officers "be made available to assist with the investigation" of the murder of Dutch journalist Sander Thoenes on Sept. 20. Thoenes' motorbike driver said the gunmen wore Indonesian uniforms.

Giuliani to curb city's double parking

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The city where everything goes is fast becoming a place where anything can get you a ticket.



Giuliani

First, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani issued an edict to crack down on jaywalking — something taught to city kids at birth. Then city officials outlawed large park gatherings without a permit.

Now, after years of looking the other way, police are writing tickets for something as New York as a bagel and lox — double parking.

"What's next? We'll have to eat our bagels a certain way?" complained Terrence Catalano on Thursday.

"The mayor is trying too hard to fix things that aren't broken," the 40-year-old investment analyst said. "I know crime is down but I have to believe there's still a criminal element out there."

To put things in perspective for out-of-towners, New Yorkers excel at three things: walking faster than any other two-legged creature, jaywalking and double parking.

Only speed walking remains legal, at least for now. The crackdown on the other two habits, says Giuliani, is simple: They're illegal.

But that doesn't mean Giuliani doesn't succumb to bad habits himself sometimes. The mayor has admitted he jaywalks "as a matter of habit and instinct."

Police have eased up on the jaywalking tickets. But they declared all-out war this week on double parking; orange and white parking tickets are blanketing the city like New Year's Eve confetti in Times Square.

Residents long used to double parking in a city with a mere 30,000 legal curbside parking spaces for hundreds of thousands of cars say their

rights are being violated.

Rights? You betcha, says Maureen Godwin, 65, a life-long Manhattan resident.

"Everyone double parks here because there's so few parking spaces, and cops have always looked the other way," Godwin said as she waited in her double parked car for her husband to come out of a store. "My parents double parked, I double park, my kids double park. Where are we supposed to park?"

That's your problem, the cops say. Police Commissioner Howard Safir stands firm when it comes to "Operation Move Along." Fines range from \$55 to \$280.

New Yorkers planning on taking refuge in a park cannot let their guard down there, either, thanks to a rule barring more than 20 people to gather in a park without a \$25 permit.

That news has led to some whining. Especially in the case of Byron — a Labrador retriever mix whose third birthday party came to a screeching halt in August when a parks enforcement officer ticketed his owner. There were more than 20 people wolfing down cake; it never occurred to Brian

Thibeault that he needed a permit.

"Everyone was on a leash and everyone was well-behaved," said Thibeault, who was

"What's next? We'll have to eat our bagels a certain way?"

Terrence Catalano
New Yorker

presumably speaking of the dogs. "There was no barking. There was no music, no noise."

The case, which came to light Thursday, was dropped after the Daily News called the city Parks Department. Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said the permit rule is generally used to control very large, organized events like concerts and theatrical performances.

Now, it seems the only thing New Yorkers can hold onto is their gazelle-like gait. Residents don't plan on giving up that right.

"Giuliani would have to reprogram all of us to turn off that fast walking switch," said Carmen Ordonez of Brooklyn, as she walked — with lightning speed — to lunch.

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Oktoberfest Walk/Run raises more than \$400 for breast cancer

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Saint Mary's Oktoberfest Run/Walk was more than just a race this year, with proceeds going not to the College but to support breast cancer awareness.

Co-sponsored by the Student Nurses Association and Saint Mary's Athletics, Thursday's race raised \$415 for South Bend's breast cancer research and awareness organization.

Participation also increased for the race, enrolling 182 runners, 40 more than 1998.

Janel Miller, Oktoberfest coordinator, attributed the successful turnout and support of the event to timing.

"I think it went so well

because it was during Pride Week," she said. "It was advertised more than ever, and it was for a charity — breast cancer awareness."

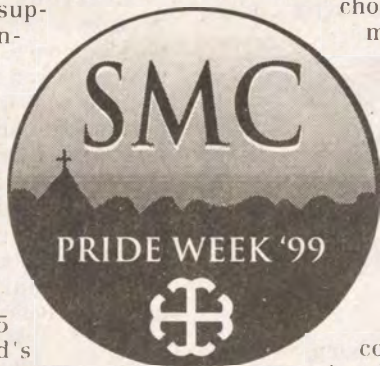
The race registered 87 individual and nine team entries.

Participants had a choice between a 3-mile run or a 1 1/2-mile walk.

The winner of the 3-mile race was cross country coach Dave Barstis, finishing with a time of 16:32.

The cross country team won in the event, followed by basketball and swimming. The Nurse's Association, residence advisors from residence halls, and the social work club also competed.

Saint Mary's hopes to sponsor the event next year, but what organization it will support has not been decided.



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Participants in Oktoberfest Walk/Run fight to get to the front of the pack at the beginning of the race. In the race's first year as a charity event, organizers raised over \$400 for breast cancer awareness.

PROJECT WARMTH

Facts and Figures on Poverty and America's Working Poor

In 1997, 13.3% of the U.S. population, or 35.9 million people, lived in poverty.

In the median state a minimum-wage worker would have to work 87 hours each week to afford a two-bedroom apartment at 30% of his or her income, which is the federal definition of affordable housing.


A 1998 study estimated that 46% of the jobs with the most growth between 1994 and 2005 pay less than \$18,000 a year; these jobs will not lift families out of poverty. Moreover, 74% of these jobs pay below a livable wage (\$32,196 for a family of four).

Things are heating up again!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, approximately 1500 coats were received and distributed to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, Indian reservations in the Dakotas, and outreach facilities around the South Bend area.

EVERYONE can participate! Starting October 25, immediately after fall break, collection sites spread all over campus will be eager to accept your coat donations. These sites include:

- Center for Social Concerns * Hammes Bookstore *
- LaFortune Information Desk * RecSports * Alumni Community Service Office * Campus Ministry/Hesburgh Library * All Residence Halls * College of Business Administration * St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center * Bond Hall * Fitzpatrick Engineering * Flenner Hall * Gelvin Life Science Center * Grace Hall * Law School * Main Building * O'Shaughnessy * North/South Dining Hall * ND Federal Credit Union



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*Logan Center located south of the stadium at the corner of Eddy and Juniper
*Free gifts to first 50 purchases-compliments of Spectrum Sports (309-786-9318)

MEXICO

Mexico floods, mudslides kill 131 in remote villages

Associated Press

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico
With dozens of people believed buried alive in mudslides, rescue workers struggled Thursday to reach remote towns in southern and central

Mexico, where flooding brought on by more than a week of rain has killed at least 131 people.

Government officials said the death toll was certain to rise as reports come in from towns now cut off from the outside world.

Flooding sent rivers roaring over their banks in 10 states

across the southern and central portions of the country. More than 157,000 people have been forced from their homes.

In Mixun, a village in the mountains of Puebla state about 105 miles northeast of Mexico City, a mudslide buried 15 homes and a school. Ten people escaped but at least 40 others were believed trapped in the mud, said Juan Francisco Ponce Salas, an official in Pantepec municipality, which includes Mixun.

The school was empty on Wednesday at the time of the mudslide, Ponce said Thursday.

Another Pantepec official, Luis Francisco Diaz, appealed for assistance.

"We need help urgently since we, with our hands, can't do anything. We need equipment to get out the people trapped under the mud," he told the government news agency Notimex.

President Ernesto Zedillo, who flew to Mexico on Thursday from Canada, ordered the military to do whatever it could to assist flood victims and set up shelters.

Seventy people were confirmed dead in the state of Puebla, state Gov. Melquiades Morales said Thursday in a radio address. Most had been killed in mudslides in remote communities, and crews were at work repairing roads in order to reach the stricken areas, he said.

The death toll included at least 26 people who died near

Teziutlan.

The mountain city 110 miles east of Mexico City recorded more than 80 mudslides, one of which swept away 20 houses, said Julieta Perez, secretary-general for the municipality of 180,000.

Isidora Medina, a 38-year-old homemaker, said one mudslide carried away several homes Tuesday evening. She spoke Thursday at a church where gravediggers prepared to bury seven victims in the sodden earth.

"We heard a very loud roar. Then the earth started to move and mud started to fall down the hill as if they were throwing buckets of water onto it," she said. "We thought Teziutlan had ravines, that the water would flow there and that nothing like this would ever happen."

Townpeople said 30 to 40 people could still be buried in the mud. Military rescue teams had yet to reach Teziutlan because mudslides blocked roads.

Dozens of volunteers clawed at the earth with their hands and buckets Thursday with the slim hope of finding survivors in a mound of mud. The mud covered more than 20 homes when

a cliff-top cemetery gave way on Wednesday.

Witnesses reported seeing remains from the cemetery floating in a nearby river. A cry for help

Thursday turned out to have come from a mustard-colored dog that was pulled out alive. Rescuers also recovered the bodies of three human victims.

Some parts of southeastern Mexico had received 2 1/2 feet of rainfall in two days — a total greater than the average annual rainfall for the Mexico City area. Guillermo Guerrero, director of the National Water Commission, told the Televisa network on Thursday.

In Villahermosa, the Tabasco state capital 410 miles east of Mexico City, hundreds of people sought safety on their rooftops Thursday, many for a second straight day.

Some families were rescued by soldiers in launches, others built makeshift rafts.

"We are facing the most severe flooding in 40 years. We need to be on constant alert and evacuate homes as soon as possible. We will not put lives at risk," said Rurico Dominguez, civil protection chief in Villahermosa.


"We are facing the most severe flooding in 40 years. We need to evacuate as soon as possible."

Rurico Dominguez
civil protection chief

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•However, if the President of a university exercises advance censorship of advertising copy for an independent student newspaper, both his decision and the views of the censored groups become newsworthy. We encourage The Observer editorial staff to continue their responsible and full coverage of this news, and we support all efforts to increase understanding of the role of a truly independent student newspaper in this community.

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Trump considers presidential run with Reform Party

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Real estate tycoon Donald Trump announced Thursday that he was forming an exploratory committee to help him determine if he could win a presidential race as a Reform Party candidate.

He said his first choice for vice president would be Oprah Winfrey.

"The only thing that could

interest me is if I could win. I'm not talking about the nomination, I'm talking about the whole megillah," he said in a telephone interview from New York, where he plans to build the world's tallest residential building and where he lives in a marbled penthouse in a Fifth Avenue tower bearing his name.

Trump planned a dinner Thursday night with Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura

— the Reform Party's leading elected official. Ventura, a former wrestler who won the governor's office in a 1998 upset, is trying to find a candidate he can back in what is shaping to be a fractious nomination fight.

"Do I like him for the Reform Party?" Ventura said, when asked about Trump's announcement. "It depends if he likes the Reform Party."

He said he was not ready to make an endorsement in the 2000 presidential race.

Trump, a billionaire, said that unlike traditional exploratory committees, his would not raise money. "The good thing about this is I don't need the money," he said. Instead, it will provide political advice. Trump refused to identify his advisers but said he will decide whether to pur-

sue a race in several months.

During an interview taped for broadcast on CNN's "Larry King Live," Trump said Ms. Winfrey, the talk-show host, would be his first choice for running mate. The two have not spoken about it, however.

"I'm not talking about the nomination, I'm talking about the whole megillah."

Donald Trump
real estate tycoon

"I f she'd do it, she'd be fantastic," Trump said. "I mean, she's popular, she's brilliant, she's a

wonderful woman."

Trump's announcement gives a fresh stir to an already topsy-turvy presidential race. It is also sure to raise questions about the future of the Reform Party and its potential impact on next year's election.

Pat Buchanan, concerned about the commitment of Republican front-runner George W. Bush to conservative ideals,

is widely expected to bolt from the GOP late this month to seek the Reform nomination. His campaign refused to comment on Trump's announcement.

Meanwhile, former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, a Republican-turned-independent, is considering running for the nomination of the American Reform Party, a splinter group. In addition, Ventura himself could launch a campaign despite earlier denials, and there has been talk of a candidacy by actress Cybill Shepherd.

The party's nominee will get \$12.6 million in federal campaign funds.

A CNN-Time poll taken in July suggested Trump would be a long-shot for the presidency. He had 7 percent when matched against Bush and Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic front-runner.

Trump cited a different poll. "The National Enquirer ... did a poll and said I'd win the election," he said in an interview on NBC's "Today." The tabloid surveyed 100 people.

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UPS to stop some handgun shipping

Associated Press

ATLANTA

United Parcel Service plans to stop shipping handguns via its ground service, instead forcing customers to use the more expensive air service — a cost dealers and manufacturers say will be passed on to consumers.

Atlanta-based UPS, the world's top package delivery company, says handguns are attractive to thieves and easy targets in the company's fleet

of brown trucks.

"We are taking this step as a responsible corporate citizen," UPS spokesman Norman Black said Thursday. "This is the best way for us to add security to the movement of these weapons."

The new rule goes into effect Monday. The company will continue to ship long guns, rifles and shotguns by ground because those guns are more difficult to steal, however.

Black said "hundreds" of handguns are stolen from UPS each year.

"Our attitude is that even one such instance is one too many and we just had to find some way to improve the security around these shipments," he said.

UPS's Next Day Air service is a separate, more controlled system where packages are handled by fewer people and stay in the system for only one night, he said.

Black said he did not know what percentage of the gun market UPS shipped, but

industry leaders say the company handles about 75 percent of guns sent from manufacturers to distributors and nearly all firearms shipped from distributors to dealers.

UPS' biggest competitor, Federal Express, has restricted guns to its Priority Overnight service for the past 20 years, said spokeswoman Carla Boyd. Airborne Express, the No. 3 express carrier, restricts gun shipments to air, said spokesman Tom Branigan.

The Postal Service will not ship handguns unless they are being sent to a law enforcement agency or among gun dealers and makers.

RPS is the only company that accepts guns for shipment on the ground. Spokeswoman Betsy Momich said the company does not ship very many guns but officials are discussing what affect the UPS decision will have on their business.

"We are re-evaluating what our policies are because safety is first and foremost in our mind," she said.

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Bradley proposes annual aid to working families

Associated Press

PETERBOROUGH, NH
Painting an American portrait of stressed-out parents and deserted kitchen tables, Bill Bradley proposed on Thursday \$2.6 billion in annual help to families — everything from preschool and child care, to community colleges and a new army of senior-citizen volunteers.



Bradley

"What individual families cannot build on their own, we can all build together," the Democratic presidential candidate said, as a new poll

showed him breaking ahead of Vice President Al Gore for the first time in this first-in-the-nation primary state.

In a policy address aimed at suburban swing voters, Bradley also echoed a proposal made earlier by Senate Democrats and Gore, Bradley's rival for the Democratic nomination, to expand the popular 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act to workers in smaller businesses than are currently covered.

Bradley contrasted his "Norman Rockwell" boyhood, when he and his parents sat down to dinner at 6:30 p.m. sharp, to the modern-day frenzy.

"Dinner in most American homes these days looks like a miniature Grand Central station with people dashing in and out ... Either that, or the kitchen is deserted," Bradley

said to knowing nods.

"The new global economy just doesn't care about the 6:30 dinner hour."

The Gore campaign criticized Bradley's proposal.

"When it comes to the most important issues facing America's working families, like after-school care, the marriage penalty, quality child care and real help with college, he falls short, and even flat," said Kiki Moore, Gore's campaign spokeswoman.

Bradley slipped into a crowded high school gymnasium here without a band or any of the other flashy accompaniments typical of campaign stops. A wave of clapping began once students near the door recognized the tall candidate making his way toward the stage.

As he spoke, aides buzzed to reporters about a WNDS-Franklin Pierce College poll

released Thursday that showed Bradley with a narrow lead over Gore in New Hampshire. A second poll had the two Democrats in a statistical dead-heat.

A national CBS News poll out Thursday showed Gore had the support of almost half and Bradley of a third of likely voters in Democratic primaries. Bradley has gained strength in polls in recent months, but has had the support of almost a third in several recent polls while Gore's support has ranged from about 50 percent to the mid 60s.

Bradley played down the numbers: "This is a long campaign. Very obviously, I'd rather be ahead than behind. Nationally, I'm still 15 points behind [Gore], so we've got a lot of work to do."

To his crowd of several hundred students and local residents, Bradley said he would fill in the gaps in America's "catch-as-catch-can hodge-podge" of child care systems by creating and funding community boards — comprised of groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Association, local child welfare agencies and churches — to find new ways of delivering preschool services.

Modeled after North Carolina's "Smart Start," Bradley would spend \$2 billion each year on

this project, in addition to the \$10.5 billion that the government already spends each year on Head Start, the dependent care tax credit, and child care subsidies for low-income families.

He also proposed new grants to community colleges that do a better job of matching high school graduates' needs with demands in the local job market, providing flexible class

schedules and on-site child care for working parents and improving students' technological skills.

Finally, he called for an older-person's version of President Clinton's "Americorps" that would offer tax-free stipends of \$200 a month to senior citizens who volunteer at least 15 hours per week at approved nonprofit youth programs such as the YMCA, Boys and Girls Clubs, school tutoring, or faith-based mentoring.

Bradley put a \$2.6 billion annual price tag on his package and said that it would — like his \$65 billion-per-year universal health plan — be paid for out of the federal budget surplus, which is projected to reach about \$1 trillion over the next decade.

"This proposal is not about big government but it's about big ideas and the courage to commit ourselves to finding a common-sense balance between family and work," Bradley said.

"What individual families cannot build on their own, we can all build together."

Bill Bradley
presidential candidate

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Friday, October 8, 1999

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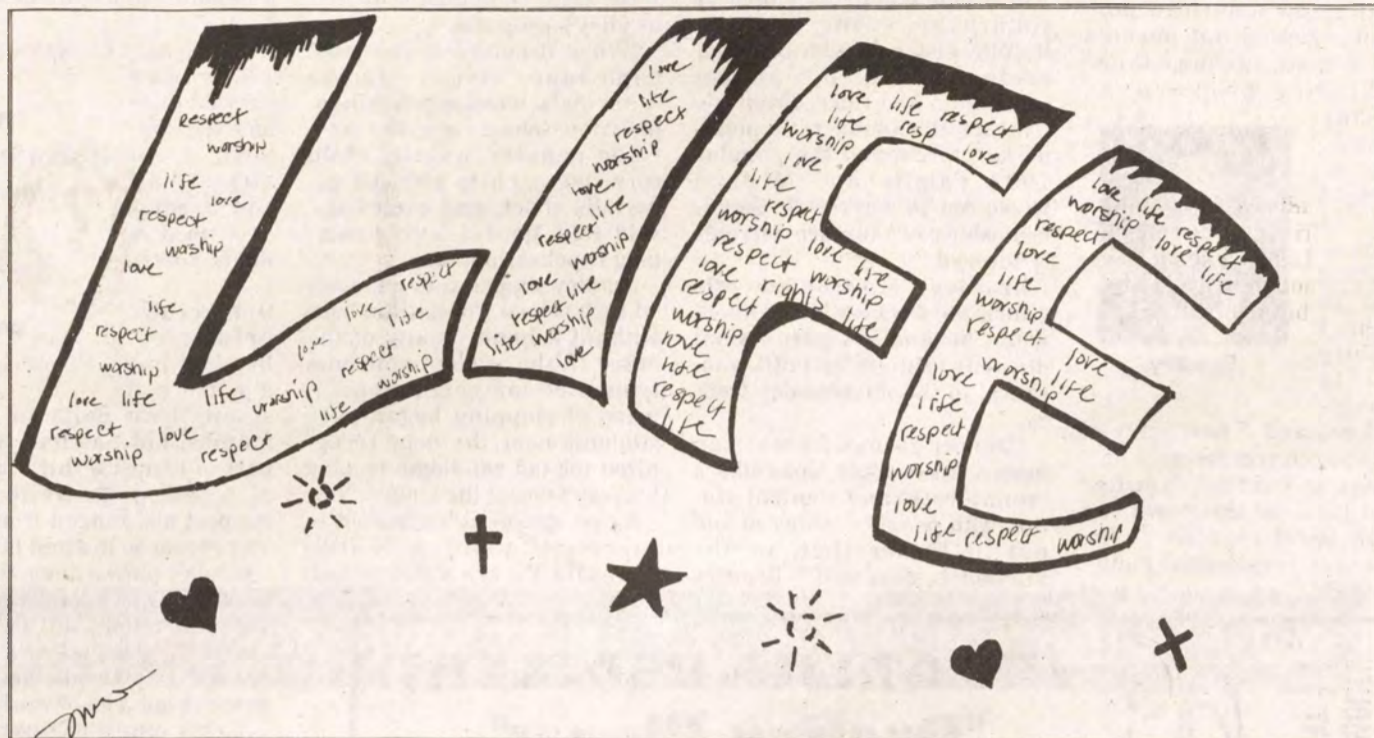
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Respect Life Week a time of worship

Maybe you haven't heard that this is Respect Life Week on campus. Or maybe you dismiss it as a knee-jerk attack on abortion from the fever swamps of the Radical Right. The reality is different. Let me try to explain.

Since Roe v. Wade in 1973, legalized abortion has delivered a body count of at least 40 million — not including the uncountable abortions by injection, pill, intrauterine device, etc. The Court will not uphold any law which effectively prohibits any abortion. The technology of early abortions by pill and other means, moreover, is moving abortion beyond the reach of the law.

In 1997, the Supreme Court upheld a law prohibiting assisted suicide. But the Court allows the states, in effect, to permit intentional killing of supposedly consenting patients by withholding food and water or by "terminal sedation." How can the law determine, except in an extreme case, whether a physician's decision to sedate a patient is intended to relieve pain or to kill? Like abortion, euthanasia is becoming a private choice, beyond the reach of the law. The American Hospital Association estimates that 70 percent of all the deaths in hospitals in this country are what Dr. Norman Fost, director of medical ethics at the University of Wisconsin, calls "planned deaths." Planned killing is a response to the shortage of workers to support the elderly, the retarded and the disabled. This shortage is a result of contraception and abortion.



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

In the "culture of death" the intentional infliction of death is accepted as a problem-solving technique. Right now, 3,565 persons are on death row in the United States. About 300 more are sentenced to death each year. To empty the death rows would require the execution of one person every day for 60 years. The state has authority to impose the death penalty. But that authority can rightly be exercised only if it "is the only possible way of effectively defending human lives against the unjust aggressor." Catechism, (1997) no. 2267. That penalty can no longer be justified for reasons of deterrence or retribution but only to protect others from this convicted criminal. The criminal is guilty while the victims in abortion and euthanasia are innocent. In all three, however, John Paul II insists that God — not the individual and not the state — is in charge of the ending as well as the beginning of life.

Abortion, euthanasia and the wholesale use of the death penalty are symptoms of a culture that has lost sight of God as the Lord of life. "We are facing," said John Paul, "[a] clash between good and evil, death and life, the 'culture of death' and the 'culture of life.' We are all involved in it with the responsibility of choosing to be unconditionally pro-life."

The Respect Life effort makes that choice. While it seeks to prohibit abortion and euthanasia and to restrict the death penalty, it offers positive alternatives and help to women contemplating abortion or who have had an abortion to single mothers and to the disabled or terminally ill. It reminds us that, as John Paul put it, "not even a murderer loses his personal dignity." And it is not afraid to address the root evil of contraception. If, through contraception, you make yourself, rather than God, the arbiter as to whether

and when life shall begin, you will make yourself the arbiter of whether and when it shall end through abortion, euthanasia or the death penalty. The entire "culture of death" is based on the idea that there is such a thing as a life not worth living and that the decision on that point is for us rather than God.

ND/SMC Right to Life includes effective outreaches to single mothers, to the Women's Care Center and to Hospice of St. Joseph County. But the heart of the Right to Life effort is Eucharistic Adoration. "Through Jesus," said John Paul, "man is given the possibility of 'knowing' the complete truth concerning the value of human life. From this source he receives the capacity to "accomplish" this truth perfectly." "The Church and the world," he said, "have a great need for Eucharistic worship. Jesus awaits us in this sacrament of love. Let us not refuse the time to go to meet him in adoration, in contemplation full of faith and open to making amends for the serious offenses and crimes of the world. Let our adoration never cease."

We suffer from the scourge of having the '60s and '70s generations in power. But, like an oil slick on a river, this, too, will pass. One of the Pope's recurrent themes is that "God is preparing a great springtime for Christianity, and we can already see its first signs."

Respect Life Week, run by students on their own initiative, is one of those signs.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When I hear someone sigh, 'Life is hard,' I am always tempted to ask, 'Compared to what?'"

Sydney J. Harris
author, "Majority of One"

VIEWPOINT

Friday, October 8, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 17

We can learn a lot from 'Hairman'

Each football season contains a lottery of friends who return for a game. Last weekend, I was lucky enough to avoid my accountant, but happy that I ran into my freshman year roommate. While all of my Notre Dame friends are unique in certain ways, my roommate was one of three on my floor to attend the original Woodstock in 1969. Last week, 30 years later at Notre Dame, it felt like we had only been gone for summer vacation.



Gary J. Caruso

Capitol Comments

Thirty years ago, Woodstock was a happening that just happened. Having grown up in suburban Pittsburgh, I did not live as close to the New York location as my roommate who lived in Connecticut. So while I watched the television as the first man landed on the moon during the early summer, my roommate-to-be was making plans to attend this great outdoor rock festival.

Many have criticized this year's Woodstock riots. Much has been said and written by those who attended the first Woodstock, but none of them would describe it quite as uniquely as the roommate we called "Hairman." You see, "Hairman," better known to his parents as "Jim," was a rock aficionado. He followed bands across the country. He would partake in illegal smoking substances to enhance his senses. Most importantly, he embodied the sense of my generation by living and letting live.

Seeing the Hairman last week made me recall one early morning during my first fall at Notre Dame when he and I had stayed up late, sitting only in our underwear and talking about "things." Today it would be called "stuff," but the topics would be identical. Do you say "pop" or "soda?" What social group were you considered a part of during high school, etc. On that particular night we talked music, which led to Woodstock.

Jim was about 6-foot-3 with long hair that curled into an Afro style that must have grown a foot and a half out on each side of his head by the end of our freshman year. He wore glasses that put Coke bottles to shame. In fact, his sight was so bad that one day he mistook the dorm maid who had a Brooklyn accent for one of our male classmates from New York. (The maid had a low voice due to smoking.) He never had to worry about passing the physical for service in Vietnam.

During a conversation with Jim, he would constantly stroke his hair, thus earning the name "Hairman." While we sat around that one late night in

our undies, he stroked true to form. However, his friends soon learned to ignore the distraction and pay close attention to the content of his statements. That night I came away with an insight from our section "Hairman" that helped me develop socially.

Woodstock meant nothing to me, yet it was the height of Jim's teenage years. He smiled incessantly while he spoke of his experience at a festival containing his heart's first love — music. It was not so much the stories of drugs, sex, mud and music that impressed me. It was his outlook on living with others and accepting others without judgment. And while he opposed the Vietnam War, he never said a personally derogatory comment about any individual who happened to support the war.

My friend the Hairman now works with computers, sans music content of any kind or connection. It is funny how even though Jim's technological achievements can support his musical interests, he has not followed his first love. Life dictated that he be allowed to follow his heart's desire only during its most idyllic period — the teenage years. But he taught me, by his example, without ever knowing it, about accepting others.

To me, the lessons Hairman taught me as a student are evident during the first few weeks of school at Notre Dame. Those early days of the school year are the most socially important for a student. The upperclassmen can attest to how friendly everyone is and then how quickly everyone falls into a rut that they follow the rest of the semester, if not the entire year. I often wondered what the year might be like if everyone conducted themselves like they did those first few days of the school year.

I suggest that students take a few moments each week to sit at a different place in the dining hall or to speak with someone different in each class. You may be surprised at the end of the year at the number of friends you've made.

It is an easy practice to begin, especially when you are having a bad hair day. Think of my former roommate, Hairman, and how you may be approaching someone who has such extraordinary experiences similar to the headlines Woodstock did my freshman year — experiences and lessons that will endure 30 years later at a football game.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is currently serving in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and public affairs director and worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for 17 years. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is Hotline@aol.com.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Support group needed for eating disorder victims

In the past few weeks, a number of letters have been published regarding eating disorders. Thus far, though, almost every letter written on this topic has been published anonymously. One of the most horrible aspects of an eating disorder is the loneliness, isolation and fear that the victim suffers. It is precisely these symptoms that contribute to the silent and faceless nature of the disease.

I'd like to take this opportunity to break that silence. This is one of the scariest things I've ever done, but I feel compelled to let all those currently suffering know that they are not alone. Furthermore, I want to take away the anonymity and facelessness of the disease.

My own problem with anorexia began the summer between my freshman and sophomore years of high school. Luckily, I never reached the advanced stages of the disease, but I know what it is to suffer from it. I used to fear that I would never again be able to live a normal life: I was eating only one piece of fruit, or occasionally a handful of crackers, each day. I stopped sleeping, averaging only two or three hours each night, and I was always cold. The scariest part, though, was that no one seemed to notice or care that my life was out of control. I used to pass out during ballet practices, I was often sick and I was an emotional wreck. Yet no one, my parents included, seemed to realize that I had stopped eating. I was 15 years old. I was one of the lucky ones and was able to escape from this disease on my own. To this day, my parents are unaware of what I went through.

I regained control of my life almost five years ago, but even now I deal with the effects of it. There are days when I have to force myself to eat, and there are times that I begin to think that life was better then. Sometimes I feel myself beginning to slip backwards, and it is scary. At times like these, it would be wonderful to be able to talk with others dealing with the same issues.

I'd like to step forward and add my support to the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community struggling with eating disorders. I agree that more support needs to be available for students suffering alone. While the counseling center does offer help, as pointed out by Dr. Utz in his letter from Oct. 1, the options offered there are limited.

I would like to see a support group offered, not only for those currently dealing with eating disorders, but also for students in various stages of recovery. As with alcoholism, recovering from an eating disorder takes a very long time, and every step of the way can be a struggle. I believe that there should be a way for students in all stages of a disorder to gather and support one another. Knowing that others have gone before you and talking with them about the recovery process can make worlds of difference.

Sarah Grunow
Senior
Walsh Hall
October 6, 1999

Irish Guard disappoints fans

Hooray for the home team! The Irish football team won a thriller last weekend against Oklahoma. The worldwide PR image of the Fighting Irish is once again secure as another exciting victory adds to the great history of Notre Dame football.

Unfortunately, the famous Irish Guard lost a smaller image encounter with one alumnus, his 11-year-old son and his two adult guests. This incident won't make the record books. It adds nothing to Notre Dame's storied history. Sadly, it diminishes the University's image in the eyes of a young boy and a 50-year-old man, who, until Saturday, had never visited Notre Dame.

We were walking from Sacred Heart Basilica along a sidewalk that led to Bond Hall, the site of the band's traditional pre-game concert. One of my friends was to my right, and my son and the other friend were behind me. Our focus was on the band, which had already assembled on Bond's steps. Suddenly, we heard a thunderous cry of "Move!" from the rear. Before I could react, I felt a bump against my left side. I turned and realized the Irish Guard was overrunning us! The bump was my 4-foot-9 son who had been grabbed by a guardsmen and shoved into me. After the

assault, the guardsmen marched only an additional six yards and disbanded to mingle with the crowd. When we collected ourselves, my son's eyes brimmed with tears and we three adults were seething. I then vigorously addressed one of the guards at random and was told, "I'm not the one to take this up with, sir."

Gentlemen of the guard, remember who you are and what you represent! You are not guarding anything. You are ceremonial and should add class and dignity to the greatest college band in the world. I challenge you to discover less forceful ways to announce your presence to people in front of you who do not recognize you are behind them.

My guest who had never seen Notre Dame before stated, "I will never view the Notre Dame band in the same light again." My son is not too crazy about the Irish Guard either. I wonder if the next incident will involve a child much smaller than my own.

I sincerely hope not.

Stephen Grohovsky
Class of '75
October 4, 1999

From dawn 'til dusk: Ta

Tradition abounds during Notre Dame football weekends and tailgate

By MOLLY McSHANE
Scene Writer

There is a crazy phenomenon that transpires certain Saturdays in the fall here at Notre Dame. It starts early in the morning. Areas known usually as parking lots morph into some sort of glorified block party. Cars everywhere open their hatchbacks to become mini-picnics. Soon the crowds gather and the people swarm. The smells of burgers and beer saturate the air. Random shouts of "Go Irish!" can be heard every now and again, and there is a surprising amount of ridiculous windsocks being flown in the air.

What is this twisted ritual? What is it all for? The answer is relatively simple: This is Notre Dame football. Despite what the ticket may read, the real game starts at 8 a.m. sharp.

What exactly is it about standing around in a parking lot for hours on end that gets hundreds of people up and out of bed Saturday mornings? The football team's record? Not likely. The beautiful weather? That doesn't seem right either. The free beer and open opportunity to consume it excessively? The truth is near.

An average football Saturday for many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may start something like this: The alarm goes off at 8 a.m. After hitting the snooze button four or five times, the student gets up to feel the repercussions of the previous night's endeavors. Having no time for regrets, said student steps out and heads over to the magical, no, the mystical, Turtle Creek apartment complexes for kegs and eggs.

Kegs and eggs is one among many traditions upheld here at Notre Dame. Not just a catchy name, some hosts do in fact offer eggs to their guests, as well as beercakes and other popular breakfast items. Even so, although the presence of eggs at these get-togethers is sometimes overlooked, the probability of there being a keg is pretty high.

Walking down any given alley at Turtle Creek, one may see students playing drinking games such as cups, or doing keg stands, all to the beat of the Victory March being played on a nearby stereo. What better way to end a hangover and pump up team spirit than to get drunk once again?

"Only at Notre Dame," said senior Katy Fallon, "would people get up at the crack of dawn so they can puke before high noon."

Not everyone saves the post-consumption activity for before the game. Arriving at the Michigan State game, a young man (one can only assume that he was a freshman) was walking through the stadium with the help of two of his friends. It did not take long for onlookers to realize why he required such assistance. For as it happened, he vomited not once, not twice, but three times in the course of 20 feet. Seemingly unfazed, he continued his journey to the nearest bathroom. The rest were left dumbfounded and, admittedly, slightly amused as one by one, innocent bystanders proceeded to walk through the mess.

"It was disgusting," said prospective student Laura Kirkvold, who witnessed the event. "I would be so embarrassed." May it also be noted that one girl did in fact slip and fall in this young man's lunch.

How was it that this boy became so intoxicated before 2 p.m.? It used to be that alcohol was something kept very hush-hush, and those "bad" enough

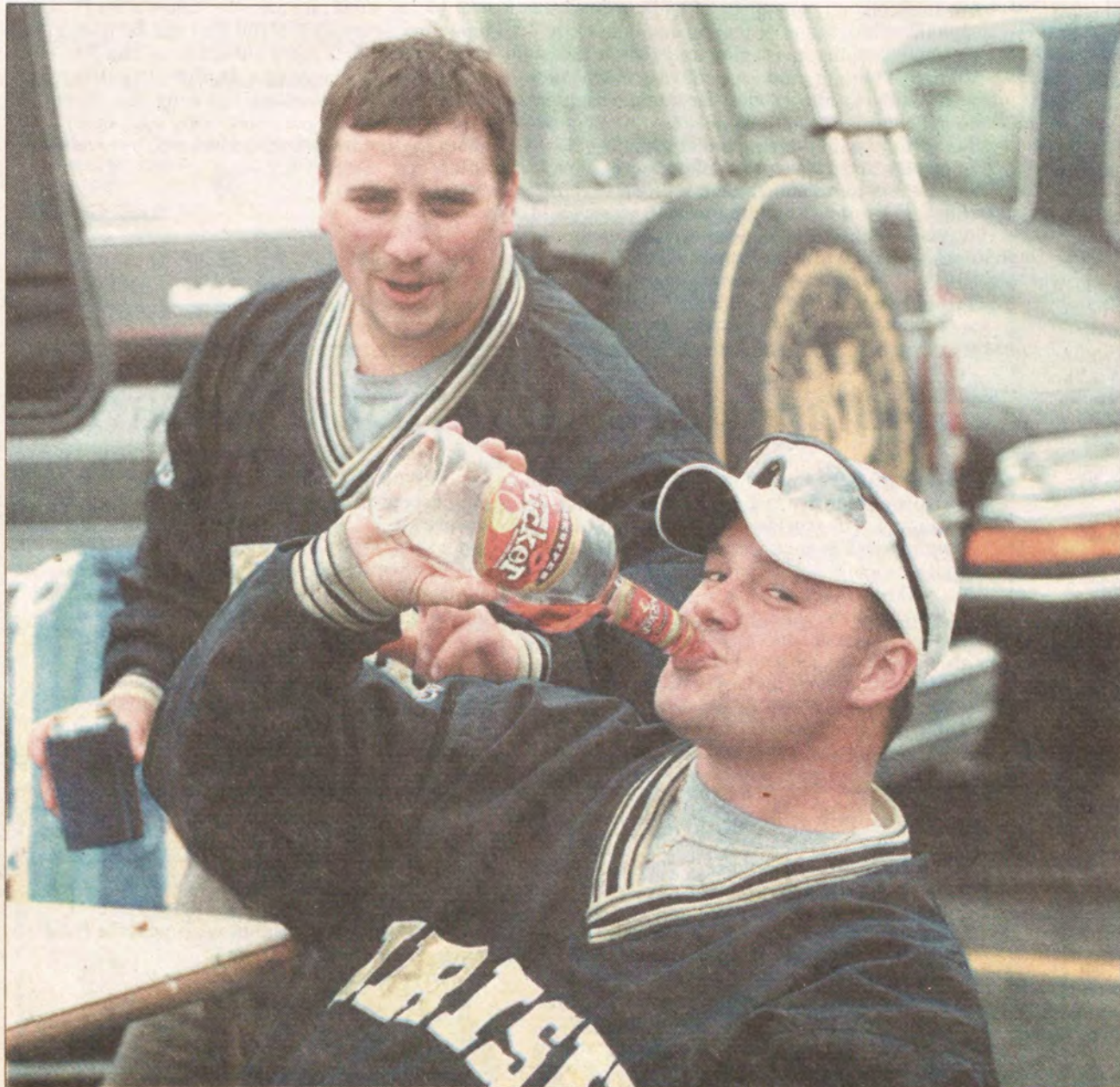
to drink it underage did so late at night so they wouldn't be caught. But it seems today that getting trashed mid-day is part of the football experience. And it isn't just students, either.

The first tailgating Irish fan interviewed for the purpose of this article was a grown man who insisted that his name was Sammy Schnapps Jr. Schnapps had driven an hour and a half from his hometown in Michigan for every Notre Dame home football game for the past 17-20 years.

He said that at each game, he and his friends host

"Only at Notre Dame would people get up at the crack

Katy Fallon
senior



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Whether it is soda or beer, tailgating requires some kind of beverage to wash down the meaty pleasures of the barbeque.



Tailgating is an activity for Irish fans of all ages, even wee kids

Tailgating away Saturday

Fans across South Bend use ND football to have some fun in the a.m.

a tailgate with beers, brats and their trademark half-pints of peppermint schnapps.

"It's a part of the game," said Schnapps. "We have a great time doing it."

No one would question that Schnapps was having a great time supporting the Irish as he stood there conversing with friends. But perhaps one could question whether or not he made it to the actual game and/or remained conscious the rest of the day. This type of alcohol-induced team spirit can be found at many pre-game tailgates, but not all.

The next group of Irish fans interviewed happened to be the friends and family of Ed Lawton, the dentist of the Fighting Irish. Lawton has been hosting tailgates for the past 20-some years.

"It's about camaraderie," said Lawton. "Two hundred of our closest friends come by."

Looking around the tailgater, one could see older people everywhere mingling, eating and talking about the upcoming game. The team spirit seemed genuine here, and after speaking with Lawton for some time, this was proven to be true.

The following tailgater held an even mix of students and parents. Hosted by Annie Cooley and her husband Doug, it was the happening place to be if you like M&M's and talking to parents. The Cooleys are the parents of senior Dan, and they have been coming to every home game this year to support their son in his position as second manager of the football team.

"It's a good time to get together with family, friends and students' friends," said Mr. Cooley. "We can get to know [the students' friends] on a personal basis as well."

Not many people were walking away from the Cooley tailgate slurring their words or looking to get sick in the middle of a crowded stadium, although many did enjoy a beer or two among friends. The outcome of any given tailgater can usually be attributed to the personalities of those present. Certain types of parents react well to their children being publicly intoxicated, while others do not take it so well. Certain types of students are scared of parents, while others could care less. It is just as easy to enjoy a nice pregame party without turning into the stereotypical drunken Irish fan, as it is to embody this persona wholeheartedly.

Still, there are those who veto tailgating all

together. Many justify this behavior with the reasoning that they "just can't drink like that so early in the morning," while others would rather just sleep.

Some are completely against the entire idea of tailgating and are sick of everyone pestering them to go out and participate. Some people don't understand the point of standing around for a few hours when it is expected that they should stand throughout the entire game.

True enough, the four-hour game is hard work for students showing their spirit in the student section. Few will openly admit it, but there are plenty out there who spend a good portion of the game fantasizing about how great it would be to sit down, even for just a second. There has even been rumor of students pretending to tie their shoes just to spend a minute off their aching feet. So it is understandable that there are some students who choose to sleep in and rest as long as possible for the grueling event.

It is sometimes in students' best interest to get some sleep, seeing as how sleep is often times hard to come by in college. Besides, all too many of those who claim that they pre-party to get revved up for the game end up passing out long before kick off. If this is the case, what is the point of claiming that 9 a.m. keg stands are for team spirit?

So, as yet another football Saturday approaches, it is time to make some decisions. Can you spare the sleep? Can you spare the brain cells? Are your parents going to be in town?

Take all of this and more into consideration when planning your day. Football weekends at Notre Dame are hard work, but when executed correctly, they prove to be worth the effort. So good luck and please, watch your step in the stadium.

...k of dawn so they can puke before high noon."

on



MARY CALASH/The Observer



MARY CALASH/The Observer

A necessity at any tailgate, the barbeque pit provides fans with juicy brats and burgers, and fills the morning air with the aroma of crisp meat and burning charcoal.

...who have no clue what Notre Dame is.



Dear Alumni & Friends,

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Sacred Heart 6:00, 7:00, 8:00,
9:30 & 11:00 am



BOXING

Ali makes professional debut

♦ Muhammad Ali's daughter confident about match against Fowler

Associated Press

VERONA, N.Y.

She's as tall as a tree and fit as can be; she plans to float like a butterfly and sting like Ali.

Laila Ali, the second-youngest of Muhammad Ali's nine children, will make her professional boxing debut at Turning Stone Casino on Friday night, and she promised to make the sweet science a sour time for her opponent, April Fowler.

"I'm going to knock her out," Laila said Thursday, her infectious smile lighting up a room full of microphones and cameras. "I'm coming to knock somebody out, not just to win. Tomorrow is going to be a very exciting day for me."

And, despite the calm facade she displayed, a nerve-racking one.

"It's a positive nervous energy," the 5-foot-10, 168-pounder. "If I wasn't nervous, I think something would be wrong."

The 27-year-old Fowler, who lost her first and only professional bout in March 1998, came dressed in black. If she was nervous, she easily hid any anxiety behind a pair of dark sunglasses.

"That's just a name to me," said the 5-foot-6 native of Michigan City, Ind., who weighed in at just under 164 pounds. "She's never been in the ring. I'm not getting in the ring with her father, I'm getting in the ring with her."

"The pressure's not on me. I've got nothing to prove. Been there, done that," Fowler said. "I'm just here to do what I've got to do and what I've been trained to do, and when the bell rings we'll see what happens."

The fight will be held in a 2,600-seat auditorium, and 600 tickets were still available late Thursday. Providing room for the media promised to be more of a challenge than

attaining a sellout.

Although the bout will not be televised or videotaped — Laila's wish to relieve some of that pressure — promoter Mike Acri said about 90 journalists from faraway places such as France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Brazil, and Japan will be there to record the moment.

The significance of the moment was not lost on the headliner of Friday's seven-bout card.

"I know you guys are not here for me," said Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, who will fight journeyman Jose Ribalta in a 10-round bout as he continues his comeback. "She's taking all my press."

Laila said her mother, Veronica, the third of Muhammad Ali's four wives, would be there, but she was

not sure whether Ali would.

"I would like my father to be here, but it goes two ways," said Laila, who operates a nail salon in Los Angeles in her spare time. "Even though he's my dad and he's around me and my boxing career, it makes me nervous because he is the greatest and I feel like I can't do things wrong."

That both of her parents weren't thrilled with her decision to box was not an issue.

"I'm totally fine with the fact that he doesn't really want me to box," said Laila, who will tower over Fowler in their four-round bout. "He'd rather me just go to school like I was going to. He doesn't want me to get hurt, but he never once told me not to box. I think my confidence will increase when I win tomorrow. I'm as comfortable as I can be."

NHL

Jagr leads Penguins in win over Devils

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Jaromir Jagr had the go-ahead goal and two assists and the Pittsburgh Penguins gave Mario Lemieux his first win as an owner, defeating New Jersey 7-5 on Thursday night in a game that featured the ejection of Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur.

The game was the first between the teams since an injured Jagr rallied the bankruptcy ridden Penguins to a first-round playoff victory over the Devils in seven games.

While this game didn't have playoff intensity, it was nasty. Brodeur made the nastiest play, whacking the pesky

Matthew Barnaby low on the back of his legs at 14:32 of the first period with the Penguins leading 3-1 on three goals by Aleksey Morozov, his first career hat trick.

Referee Paul Stewart gave the usually mild-mannered Brodeur a match penalty for intent to injure. It does not carry an automatic suspension but Colin Campbell will hold a hearing to review the action.

Barnaby had to be helped off the ice but returned for the final two periods.

The Penguins also played without their No. 1 goaltender. Tom Barrasso left early in the first period and was replaced by Peter Skudra, who made 18 saves.

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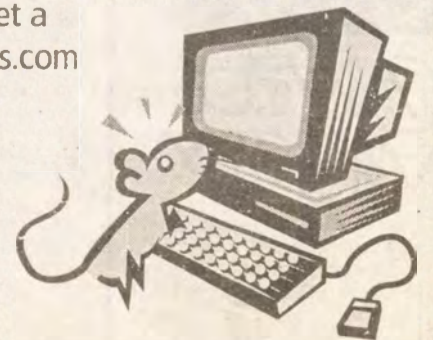
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Baltimore bags Miller after two years

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Orioles on Thursday got rid of their fourth manager in six years, firing Ray Miller after his second straight losing season.

Miller took over the team in November 1997 after owner Peter Angelos forced the resignation of Davey Johnson, who twice took the Orioles to the AL championship series but lost both times.

Under Miller, the team's former pitching coach, the Orioles went 79-83 in 1998, then slumped to 78-84 this year despite a \$78.5 million opening-day payroll, third-highest in baseball behind the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Miller, 54, did not return phone calls Thursday. But during the final weekend of the regular season he cited poor pitching for the team's lack of success and said he was confident he made the correct moves in all but a half-dozen games.

"There were six games that I slept very poorly on, and in three of those six I probably did the right thing," he said.

Angelos fired Johnny Oates after the 1994 season and hired former pitching coach Phil Regan, who lasted one year.

There was speculation at the team offices that Orioles general manager Frank Wren also

"It's going to be interesting to see who they bring in. Sometimes a change is good, and sometimes the grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence."

Mike Bordick
Orioles shortstop

will be fired or forced to resign, but no announcement was made. Wren, who took the job last October, declined comment.

Angelos figured Miller would be the perfect fit, but two years later the owner once again finds himself looking for a new manager.

"Ray Miller is a gentleman and a fine baseball man and I appreciate his efforts and the contributions he has made over the years to the Orioles organization," Angelos said in a statement. "My best wishes go out to him in his future endeavors."

In a letter to Miller, Angelos lauded Miller's contributions to the 1997 team.

But 1998 and 1999 were another story. The Orioles never recovered from a 4-14 start and were 36-51 record at the All-Star break. A 13-game winning streak in September only served to help them finish fourth, ahead of last-place Tampa Bay.

"I feel bad for Ray," Orioles shortstop Mike Bordick said. "He obviously wasn't the one throwing the ball or hitting the ball. But we just didn't have the success we wanted."

Former Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil Garner is considered to be the leading candidate to replace Miller. Garner was in the midst of his seventh straight losing season when he was fired by the Brewers in August, but he didn't have much talent to work with at the low-budget Brewers.

Tom Trebelhorn, the Orioles' director of player development and former manager of the Brewers and Chicago Cubs, also is a possibility. So is former Oriole Don Baylor, who managed the Colorado Rockies from 1993-98 and Jim Riggleman, fired by the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

"It's going to be interesting to see who they bring in," Bordick said. "Sometimes a change is good, and sometimes the grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence."

This is the second time that Miller failed to field a winner as a major league manager. He went 50-50 with the Minnesota Twins in the second half of the 1985 season and was fired in September 1986, with the team struggling at 59-70.

Minnesota, which was in the midst of a rebuilding program, then flourished under Tom Kelly and a staff comprised primarily of Miller's assistants.

NBA

Sprewell fails to show at training camp

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Memo to Latrell Sprewell: Pick up the phone and call the office. They're worried about you.

Sprewell was still a no-show this afternoon on Day 4 of the New York Knicks' training camp. On Wednesday he flew from California to Milwaukee but failed to call the team.

His agent had told general manager Scott Layden that Sprewell would arrive by this morning.

"I think anybody wants to be informed. It's a basic thing," coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "But it's not a distraction. This, too, will pass. We'll be on to another controversy in another few days."

The Knicks gave Sprewell permission to miss the start of camp because of a civil trial in Martinez, Calif., stemming from a traffic accident that Sprewell admittedly caused.

At first, Sprewell said he'd join the Knicks after closing arguments, which were Monday. Then he said he wanted to wait for a verdict, which came Tuesday.

Next came the news that he had flown home to Milwaukee and still wasn't giving the Knicks a firm arrival time.

"We've gotten different information from the different

attorneys, so that part has been frustrating," Layden said. "That's one of the reasons I would like to get him here and talk to him face to face."

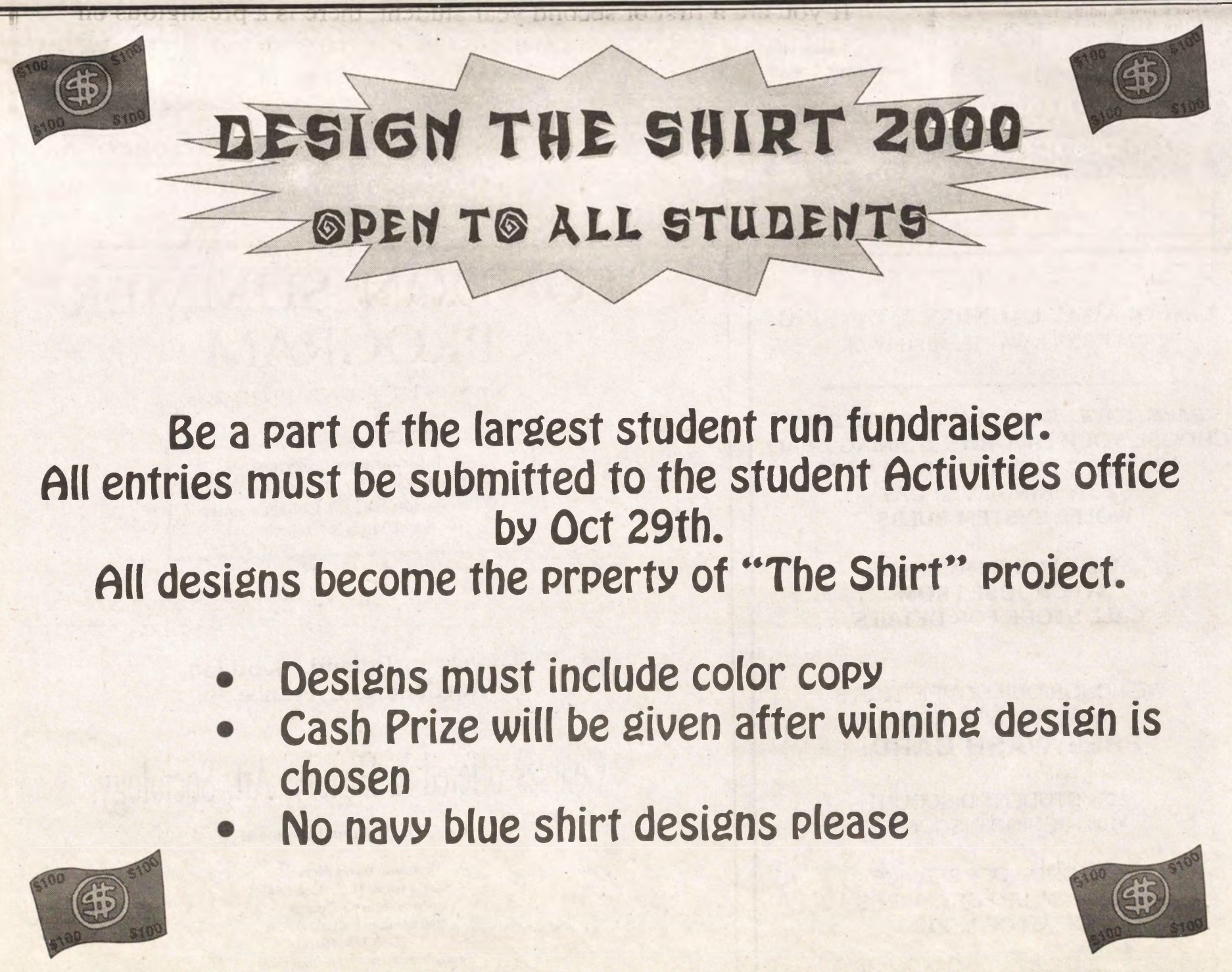
Sprewell could be fined \$2,500 for his first two missed practices, and \$5,000 for any missed practices thereafter. Layden would not comment on whether the Knicks would fine Sprewell, saying he wanted to speak to the player first.

His teammates made light of the matter, with Larry Johnson pointing out that Sprewell is among the fittest athletes in the league.

"Shape-wise, Spree usually keeps himself in pretty good condition," Johnson said. "He could show up to days late and be in better condition than me and some the guys already here."

Van Gundy also tried to shrug it off.

"I'm not going to sit here and sell the notion that because he missed my first two practices he's doomed to fail this year," Van Gundy said. "But at the same time, everyone has a responsibility to their teammates, coaches and team to work together. You can't have people missing practice, but the only reason there's any indecisiveness is because I haven't spoken to him."



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- Designs must include color copy
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Warrick, Coles charged with theft

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Heisman Trophy hopeful Peter Warrick was indefinitely suspended following his arrest today on charges he and a Florida State teammate were allowed to underpay for clothes at a department store by about \$391.

Warrick and Laveranues Coles, both Seminoles receivers, were charged with grand theft along with a Dillard's clerk, 19-year-old Rachel Myrttil. She was accused of letting the two players buy \$412.38 worth of clothing for \$21.40 on Sept. 29.

An off-duty officer saw what happened through a surveillance camera, police said.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said in a written statement that he was "terribly disappointed," and noted Warrick is on schedule to graduate.

"He came back for his senior season instead of going pro and he has been such a hard worker and good leader," Bowden said. "It makes this all the more disappointing."

Florida State Athletics Director Dave Hart said Coles was kicked off the team

"Peter Warrick has been a good citizen here prior to this. The door certainly is open for Peter to return."

Dave Hart
Florida State athletic director

because he already was on probation because of past problems, legal and academic.

Warrick will be allowed to practice with the team but cannot play at least until his case is resolved under school policy. He will miss top-ranked Florida State's game against Miami on Saturday and possibly the rest of the season.

"Peter Warrick has been a good citizen here prior to this," Hart said. "The door certainly is open for Peter to return."

Investigators met with the players at Coles' apartment and they turned over the clothing, police said. Coles had bought a hat, three shirts and a pair of jeans; details of Warrick's purchase were not immediately disclosed.

Coles and Warrick surrendered at the Leon County Jail and were freed without bond, Assistant State Attorney

Warren Goodwin said. Arrangements were being made for Myrttil to surrender.

Each could face up to five years in prison if convicted, but they would probably get probation, Goodwin said.

A first court appearance for the sole purpose of determining if they have legal representation was set for Monday.

Warrick, an All-American from Bradenton, has 36 catches for 508 yards and four touchdowns as a senior for the top-ranked Seminoles.

Hart said he and coach Bobby Bowden each spoke privately with Warrick.

"He is very remorseful," Hart said. "He expressed at great length his personal disappointment with affecting so many people with his poor decision."

Hart said he also spoke to the team and that the players were stunned that Warrick and Coles had been charged with felonies.

Earlier this week, the players said they were cooperating with investigators.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets, Cubs to open season in Tokyo

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Baseball finally made it official Thursday, announcing that the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs will play the first regular-season games outside of North America, opening next season in Tokyo.

The two-game series will be in the Tokyo Dome, home of the Yomiuri Giants, on March 29 and 30.

Both teams are then off until April 4, when the Mets play their home opener against San Diego and the Cubs play in the St. Louis Cardinals' opener.

As part of the trip, the Cubs will play exhibition games on March 27 at the Yomiuri Giants and the Seibu Lions the following day. The Mets will play at the Lions on March 27 and at the Giants the next day.

Assuming financial projections are met, each player on the trip gets about \$25,000.

This will mark the third time regular-season games are played outside the United States and Canada.

New York and San Diego played a three-game series at Monterrey, Mexico, in 1997, and the Padres and Colorado Rockies opened the 1999 season with a game at Monterrey.

Baseball's first choice was to have the Mets and Cardinals open in Japan, but St. Louis declined. The Cubs agreed to the trip in mid-August, and details were worked out during the past two months.

The players' association and the commissioner's office still must agree to roster sizes and waiver changes.

Current rules call for teams to cut their active roster to 25 players by the first opener in the major leagues.



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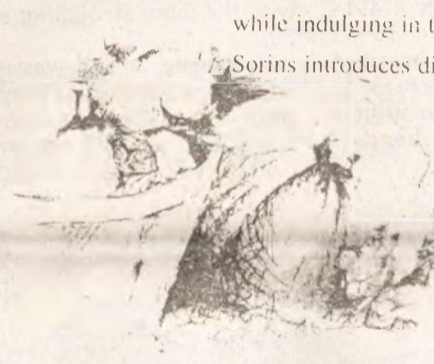
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AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISIONAL SERIES

Thome, Baines slam Indians past Red Sox

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
By the time the Indians finished with Boston, the Red Sox had much more than an aching back.

Jim Thome hit a grand slam, Harold Baines added a three-run shot and Charles Nagy pitched seven solid innings Thursday as Cleveland moved within a win of sweeping the AL division series from Boston with an 11-1 rout of the Red Sox.

The Indians, who were the first team in 49 years to score more than 1,000 runs during the regular season, looked for a while like they might try to match that figure Thursday.

Cleveland capitalized on Bret Saberhagen's uncharacteristic wildness and scored 11 runs in a two-inning span to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

The Red Sox, who lost Pedro Martinez to a back injury in Game 1, will turn to another Martinez, Pedro's brother, Ramon, to save their season in Game 3 Saturday at Fenway Park. Dave Burba, a postseason hero for the Indians pitching out of the bullpen last year, starts for Cleveland.

The Indians, who had lost eight straight series openers before winning Wednesday night, have won five straight postseason games against the Red Sox.

Pedro Martinez, who removed himself after four innings in Game 1, said the muscle strain in his back had improved, but that there was persistent pain and he planned to throw again on Saturday.

Even if he can pitch again, it may be too late for the Red Sox, who dropped to 1-17 since Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

Thome made history with his second career postseason grand slam, capping Cleveland's two-inning onslaught against Saberhagen and John Wasdin. His shot in the fourth off Wasdin

gave Cleveland an 11-1 lead.

Thome, who hit a grand slam last year in the AL championship series, has 14 career postseason homers. His two-run homer in Game 1 made it 2-2 in the sixth, and the Indians rallied to win in the bottom of the ninth.

Nagy allowed one run and five hits in beating the Red Sox for the second straight time in the playoffs. He beat Boston in Game 3 of last year's division series.

Saberhagen, who was on the disabled list three times this year, walked just 11 batters in 119 innings this season. But he walked three in the third inning when the Indians set a division series record by scoring six times.

Omar Vizquel hit a two-run triple, Roberto Alomar had a two-run double and Baines capped the inning with a three-run shot to right-center.

But Saberhagen, who didn't walk a batter in 13 starts and no more than one in 20 of 22, wasn't completely to blame. After Travis Fryman walked to open the inning, Sandy Alomar hit a slow grounder to shortstop that looked like a sure double play — both Fryman and Alomar wear knee braces.

However, second baseman Jose Offerman's relay throw pulled Mike Stanley off the bag and the Indians were in business. Kenny Lofton worked Saberhagen for a walk, and Vizquel followed with a triple to right.

Alomar then ripped a double to the same spot, and with Manny Ramirez due up, the Jacobs Field crowd smelled blood. But Saberhagen got Ramirez on a fly ball before walking Thome.

Baines then put the finishing touches on the Indians' biggest postseason inning with his 412-foot homer, the fifth of his career in the postseason.

Offerman's two-out RBI single in the third gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead.

Martinez may start Sunday

◆ Injured Red Sox ace could heal to pitch possible Game 5

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Take your time, Pedro. You may have the whole offseason to rest your injured back.

Pedro Martinez, hurt in Wednesday night's opening-game loss to the Indians, plans to throw again Saturday. But unless his brother Ramon starts Boston to a win that day, the best-of-5 division series — and the Red Sox season — will be over.

Since Pedro probably wouldn't pitch in Game 4, if there is one on Sunday, Boston would have to win then to force a fifth game in Cleveland on Monday night. If Pedro is healthy, he could pitch then.

His absence and the Game 1 loss may have affected Game 2 starter Bret Saberhagen in Thursday's 11-1 loss.

"The situation that we're in, down 1-0 coming into this game, Pedro's arm is bothering him — didn't want to go home 0-2," Saberhagen said.

Physically, at least, baseball's best pitcher felt a little better Thursday.

"There is slight improvement today, but he does have persistent pain," said Dr. William Morgan, one of Boston's team physicians. "His condition status is day to day."

The Red Sox counted heavily on Martinez, the shoo-in

for the AL Cy Young award, to win the opener. He led 2-0 when he left after being hurt in the fourth inning and Boston went on to lose 3-2.

"We've never scheduled him or anticipated him to be available for Game 4, so it's not really an issue," general manager Dan Duquette said before Thursday's game. Manager Jim Williams, though, didn't rule that out.

Martinez was treated Thursday with ultrasound and anti-inflammatory medication.

"You have to let it calm down a couple of days and possibly let him play catch on Saturday," pitching coach Joe Kerrigan said. "That's the doctor's advice."

Morgan said Martinez will start stretching Friday and be re-evaluated.

"I have some improvement," Martinez said in a statement issued by the team. "I feel better already. I really feel positive about it. Right now I feel looser. In a few hours after treatment, I'm hoping to even feel better."

The Red Sox hope he's right. Martinez was virtually unhittable late in the season and finished with a 23-4 record, a major league best 2.07 ERA and an AL-high 313 strikeouts.

"You don't like to see one of your starters, premier starters, go down, but that is why you have a team," Williams said. "You have other good pitchers. They have won games."

But not nearly as many as Martinez. Saberhagen was second on the team with wins and he had only 10.

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Agenda

Wednesday, October 13, 1999

- 8 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**
- 8:30 a.m. **Welcome**
Nathan Hatch
Provost
University of Notre Dame
- James Turner
Director, Erasmus Institute
University of Notre Dame
- 9 a.m. **Catholic Universities:
Dangers, Hopes, Choices**
Alasdair MacIntyre
Professor of Philosophy
Duke University
- 10:45 a.m. **Catholicism and Sociology:
Elective Affinity or
Unholy Alliance?**
Alan Wolfe
Professor of Political Science
Director, Center for Religion
and American Public Life
Boston College
- 12:30 p.m. **Lunch**
(Lower Level of McKenna Hall —
must have ticket)
- 2 p.m. **Christian Faith in the Academy:
the Role of Physics**
Rev. Dr. John Polkinghorne
President Emeritus
Queens' College
University of Cambridge

- 3:45 p.m. **Not All the Nations
Furiously Rage Together**
Bruce Russett
Dean Acheson Professor of
International Relations and
Political Science
Yale University

- 6:30 p.m. **Reception and Dinner**
(Lower level of McKenna Hall —
must have ticket)

Thursday, October 14, 1999

- 8 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**
- 8:30 a.m. **"Art," Literature, Theology:
Learning from Germany**
Nicholas Boyle
Head of Department of German
University of Cambridge
- 10:15 a.m. **Catholic Traditions and the
Dilemmas of Universal Rights**
Mary Ann Glendon
Learned Hand Professor of Law
Harvard University
- noon **What Have We Learned?**
Jean Bethke Elshtain
Laura Spelman Rockefeller
Professor of Social and
Political Ethics
University of Chicago
- 1 p.m. **Lunch**
(Lower Level of McKenna Hall —
must have ticket)
- 2:30 p.m. **Tour of Main Building**
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ERASMUS INSTITUTE

Initial funding for the Erasmus Institute comes from the
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VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to boost record against Knights

By KATIE MCVOY
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team will try to improve its MIAA record to 4-1 as it travels to Calvin College to take on the Knights at 7 p.m. Friday.

"I think we have a very good chance of winning this weekend," senior Agnes Bill said.

Saint Mary's comes into this Friday's game with a league record of 3-1, losing only to Hope College.

The Belles made it to the semi-finals in last weekend's DePauw Tournament, going 2-2 for the tourney.

Calvin has an overall record of 12-5 this season with a league record of 1-0.

The Knights are currently ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region.

Calvin took second place with a 3-1 record at the Wittengen Tournament last weekend.

With both teams playing so well, this promises to be a close match.

"The Calvin team has managed to find a way to be close in every contest," Calvin head coach Mary Schutten said.

The key elements for the Belles this weekend will be focus and playing good basics.

"When we play consistently," Saint Mary's head coach Randa Shields said. "We can beat any opponent. We win when everyone gives what they need to."

"We still need to work on

...serving for this upcoming weekend," Bill added.

The freshmen members of the Saint Mary's team will continue to play an important role during this game.

"All of three of the freshmen are adapting more to the team," Bill said. "They all play a really big part right now."

Freshman Emily Nihill has been a leading scorer and a big help on defense.

During the DePauw tournament she led the team with 34 kills and 52 digs.

MIAA First Team member Bill will help lead the team this weekend, along with seniors Jayne Ozbolt and Mary Rodovich.

Calvin expects a strong Saint Mary's team, players said.

"I expect that Saint Mary's will bring their usual strong attack and give us a very close match," Schutten said. "The Belles have been playing very well lately and they always play well against Calvin."

NBA

Lakers struggle with offense

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Good thing Phil Jackson is patient, because the Los Angeles Lakers haven't yet found a rhythm in the new triangle offense.

Other than a brief half-court scrimmage Wednesday night, the Lakers haven't really played any basketball three days into training camp.

"They want to play, but we're not ready to let them play yet," Jackson said after Thursday morning's practice. "They're not up to that speed, they'll just form bad habits by playing right now."

So instead they drill while Jackson looks for signs that the players know what they're doing. He said the guards and wing players are showing flickers of recognition about where they should be on the court.

"Trying to recognize and trying to anticipate and having five guys in sync is real important for us," he said. "It was a

"Right now everybody's kind of tense because we don't really know what to expect, we don't really know what to expect."

Derek Fisher
Laker guard

hard practice and a long practice. They got fatigued out there."

The team took Thursday night off and will resume two-a-days Friday. Their first public scrimmage is Sunday night on the UC Santa Barbara campus.

"We probably could've gone into a scrimmage situation, but with our focus being on the small things and the details of the game, we probably would've taken a step backward instead of continuing to stay on course," guard Derek Fisher said.

Jackson singled out Fisher as one of the most vocal in practice.

"Right now everybody's kind of tense because we don't really know what to expect," Fisher said. "I'm feeling comfortable out there and having fun and sometimes just trying to get guys to loosen up and just enjoy being here."

Jackson has made no secret of his preference for bigger guards, which would seemingly make the 6-foot-1 Fisher and 6-foot Tyrone Lue nervous.

"We'll be able to provide better defensive pressure as far as full court is concerned than some of the other guys we have playing guard positions," Fisher said of himself and Lue.

Other than Kobe Bryant, Glen Rice and Shaquille O'Neal playing at least 30 minutes a game, Fisher doesn't think Jackson has decided who's going to play.

"There'll be times where I'll play 30-plus minutes, there'll be times where I might play 18 minutes," he said. "It'll kind of be a game-to-game situation depending on matchups and how guys are playing."

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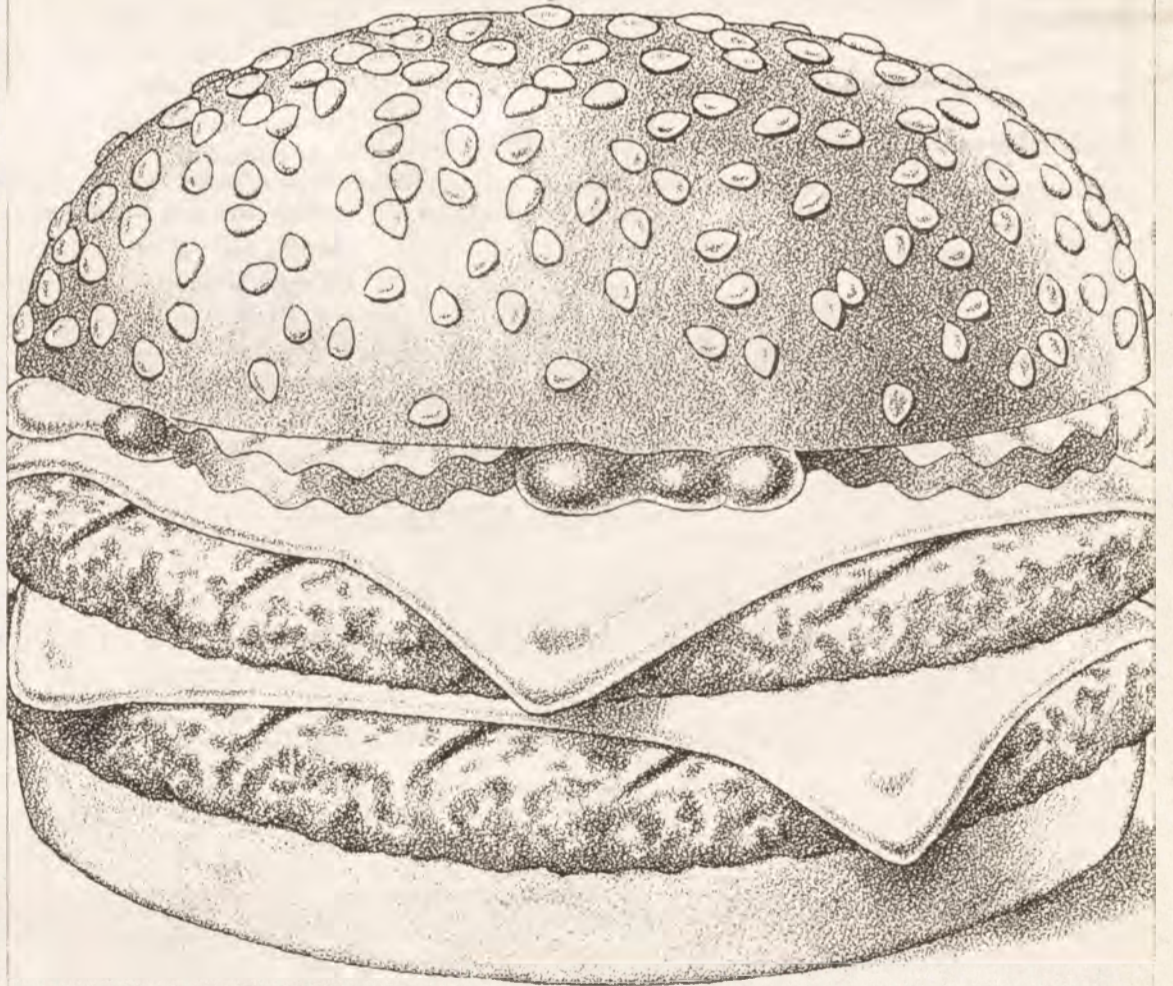
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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish look for fourth straight win in matchup with Friars

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to extend its winning streak to four tonight when they host Big East rival Providence in the first of seven conference games remaining on the schedule.

The Irish boosted their record to 6-3-1 with a win over IUPUI on Tuesday.

They picked up the offensive tempo in their last three games — a good sign heading into a tough second half of the season for a team that strug-

gled early on.

With eight goals in three games, the Irish found some recent success in finishing their plays inside the box and plan to ride that wave of momentum into their matchup with the Friars.

Offensively for the Irish, freshman Erich Braun leads the pack in scoring.

Netting five goals on the season, he is joined by senior forward Ryan Cox as the team's two repeat goal-scorers. Braun earned Big East co-rookie of the week honors earlier this week for his offensive prowess.

Senior forward Andrew Aris has also come up big for the Irish attack — with one goal and four assists, he has been instrumental in keeping the Irish in control of the ball.

In the backfield, the Irish defense has been a consistent force throughout the squad's first 11 games.

Anchored by senior goalkeeper Gerick Short, the stingy defense has only allowed 12 goals and led the team to five shutout victories. Short, who earned his second Big East goalkeeper of the week honor earlier this week, enters into tonight's contest

with a .807 save percentage and a .95 goals against average.

The Friars step on to Alumni Field with a 4-5-1 overall record.

Ranked eighth in the Big East preseason poll, the Friars have a split conference record.

At 3-3-0, the squad fell to powerhouse Connecticut, Pittsburgh and Rutgers. The Irish had a similar fate earlier this season when failed to produce wins against both Connecticut and Pittsburgh.

For Providence, Friar forward Kevin Jones proved to be

the squad's spark on offense this season.

In 10 games the junior tallied seven goals for two assists, making him the team's leading scorer with 16 total points.

The Irish will need to contain him, along with forward Keith Dorsey and midfielder Michael Eisenhut, who delivered three goals apiece, in order to come out on top.

Tonight's matchup with Providence ends Notre Dame's four-game homestand. The Irish are looking to finish the series with a win for a clean sweep before heading to Valparaiso next week.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Mary's runners aim to finish in top three

By MOLLY MCVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The cross country Belles are looking to run to a third-place or better finish in the Benedictine University Invitational today.

The return of Melissa Goss, who is consistently their top finisher, adds to the excitement going into this meet.

"I really think we can improve on our ninth-place finish from last year," head coach Dave Barstis said. "That was a great finish because we ran

against 27 teams."

The invitational includes Division III teams from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Barstis hopes the team will continue their pack running style they have implemented all season.

"I would like to see a 30-second split between our first and last scorers again this weekend, and see all the runners finish close to each other," Barstis said.

This pack running is a strategy Saint Mary's believes provides both an advantage and support.

"You get the support from your teammates [running closely together]," Goss said. "It's so nice knowing there is someone there to keep you going."

This is one of the largest meets Saint Mary's will compete in before the MIAA Championships on Oct. 30. Both Barstis and Goss have high expectations for the championships.

"We've been missing two of our top runners at the last conference meets," Barstis said. "I think we can surprise a few teams at the championships."

Injuries were a problem for the Belles early on in the season, so staying healthy in the weeks to come is a big factor in their success.

"As far as the conference goes, we want to finish in the top three," Goss said. "We just need to keep everyone healthy."

Barstis hopes to use the next few meets as preparation for the championships.

"We need to improve this weekend and get a couple of good practices going into break and come back raring to go," he said.



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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Young squad opens season at ND relays

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

Most teams can look to returning players and their coach to provide stability and leadership for an incoming season.

With former two-year coach Jini Cook and 10 of last year's swimmers absent from the roster, however, the 1999-2000 squad was forced quickly to look to some new faces for that stability.

Young stability.

Heading into tonight's Notre Dame relays, the Belles boast a roster including five returning athletes, a new coach and a lineup that includes nine freshmen. But the squad will have more to face than just the competition in the pool as they battle inexperience in their first outing.

"Inexperience is going to play a role on two levels," said first-year Belles coach Gretchen Hildebrandt. "First of all, we have some freshmen and two juniors who have never competed. Secondly, this is [the freshmen's] first college meet. Competing against Division I and Division II programs, it makes them very nervous."

Yet the team can find some comfort in five solid veterans, among them senior co-captain Michelle Samreta, school record holder and MIAA finalist in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and Saint Mary's 1999 Athlete of the Year. Junior co-captain Olivia Smith, MIAA finalist in the 1500 freestyle, leads the team in distance events.

Familiarity is also found in three sophomores. Danille Clayton, Alicia Lesneskie and Janel Miller were MIAA finalists last February in middle distance, backstroke and butterfly, respectively. Junior Colleen Sullivan also returns to assist in middle distance events after a year hiatus.

Yet many holes still remain unfilled — holes that will be left up to a "dedicated, hardworking" freshman class, according to Smith. Yet while their collegiate experience is lacking, their aquatic experience is not, with several of the freshmen hailing from successful high school careers.

Freshmen Megan Harris (distance), Lauren Smith (breaststroke), Lane Herrington (backstroke) and Megan Mikiciuk (butterfly) will be called on to score points, according to Hildebrandt.

"Many of [the freshmen] swam in high school, so they know what they're doing," Smith said. "In that respect, the

inexperience may not have an effect."

Coming off a 1-8 1999 record that Hildebrandt vows to improve, she warns that the 1999-2000 squad may be quite different than those of the recent past.

Stepping into a team that has not seen a winning season this decade, the combination of depth and the addition of two new divers on the roster lead Hildebrandt to look towards a winning season.

"I don't know if this is a realistic goal," Hildebrandt admits. "But the idea that we do have divers, that we're not giving 40 points to the other team ... it will be closer to 50/50."

Freshmen Jani Kesteloot and Jaelyn Kistner will man the board for the Belles. Both are newcomers to the sport.

The first step towards this winning season will be taken tonight, as the Belles look to surpass last season's fifth-place finish. Combining an intensified training program, a younger squad and potentially faster swimmers, Hildebrandt's strategy in their first outing is not to place but to swim fast.

"I'm not stacking this lineup to get fourth or fifth place," she said. "I have no idea what teams will be there. I'm swimming fast relays to get times for them."

Amid the challenges faced early in the season, there is potential.

"Nobody has reached inside of them and made them swim to their potential," Hildebrandt said. "I want to do that. I have faith in them."

Hockey

continued from page 36

got some breaks tonight and when they did they took advantage of it."

"I ran behind the net and stopped it and then I turned my back and ran back in the net," Blackburn said. "When I saw it come out someone was on the right side of me and I slid over but I wasn't in time to glove up."

Less than 3 minutes later, Michigan struck again, pushing its lead to 3-1 with a goal from J.J. Swistak. Notre Dame countered when Ryan Dolder took a pass from Ryan Clark and beat Blackburn into the bottom right corner of the goal.

Michigan, however, answered once again with Langfeld's second of the game midway through the second period.

Trailing 4-2 in the third, the Irish desperately struggled to create scoring chances.

"In the third period they put a lot of pressure on us and we were getting tired and they were desperate," Redensen said. "Our defense I thought held up and this was a good learning experience for our younger players to learn what it's like to play in a close game on the road."

Notre Dame freshman Conor Dunlop took advantage of a poor shot by Jeff Jillson and led a 2-on-1 down the ice, before beating Blackburn to close the gap to one with 7:35 left to play.

The Irish, however, never had too many more chances. With 1:20 left, Notre Dame tried to put home a loose puck in front of the crease, but the Irish came up empty.

"We scrambled but they did a good job of packing it in



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Wolverine defender Jay Vancik puts pressure on the Irish in Michigan's 5-3 victory Thursday.

there," Poulin said. "They're a pretty veteran team defensively and we really didn't generate a lot of offense. I was happy to be in it at the end of the game and felt fortunate we had a chance to win it."


An empty net goal by Mike Comrie with 14 seconds sealed the victory for the Wolverines in a game that was dominated by penalties.

"Too many penalties in the game for both teams," Redensen said. "Because of the type of game it was it might have favored our power play at one point, but we gave up a shorthanded goal. Their

power play started to click, but it was the type of game where you couldn't play shorthanded for very long against either one of these teams. It was a hard fought game at the ice level. Both teams really played hard and very physical with a lot of intensity."

Michigan and Notre Dame will go at it again tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

"We're a better hockey team that we showed today," Poulin said. "The good thing is that we'll have a chance to prove it tomorrow. It's early in the season, but we want to set the tone for the rest of the year."

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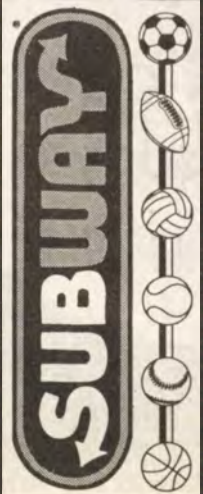
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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Keenan looks to keep perfect record against Keough

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Keenan Knights will try to improve their season record to 4-0 and extend their win streak to 18 games when they meet the Keough Kangaroos Sunday.

Keough hopes to move to 2-1, while the Keenan try to get last week's sloppy play out of its system.

"We'll be looking to get back to basics," said senior player/coach Dong Min. "We need to eliminate the mistakes and hope for a clean game."

Keenan will, as always, prove formidable.

Led by junior tailback Nick Costanzo and freshman quarterback Billy Ellsworth, the Knights' offensive attack has proved explosive.

Costanzo has scored in each of the Knights' three wins, and his long gains have worn down opposing defenses.

"Costanzo has probably been

the guy we've relied on," said Min. "He's been tough out there."

Ellsworth has also shown big-play ability, contributing in each of his teams' victories. "He has come along real well," said Min. "We're pleased with his progress."

Defensively the Knights will be anchored by middle line-backer Joe Klopp, who has been solid all season.

The Kangaroos will try to end the Keenan win streak, a run now approaching legendary status.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," said Keough coach Wade Laffey. "It's a tough order. They're a real organized team. They have a real commitment to winning. We're going to come out and play hard. A win would be icing on the cake."

Junior quarterback Travis Alexander will lead Keough's upset bid.

"He's real steady," said Laffey of his team's signal

caller. "He's a team leader."

Attempting to snuff out the Keenan attack will be a tough Kangaroo defense led by lineman Kevin McAbee.

Dillon vs. O'Neill

The Dillon Big Red enter weekend play looking to extend a two-game winning streak and move to 3-1 on the season as they take on an O'Neill Angry Mob team that has all but given up.

O'Neill, which fell to 0-2 after being shut out by Keenan last Sunday, has yet to score this season. The team is aware it does not stand much of a chance.

"We're just out there having fun," said O'Neill captain Drew Lais. "We really just don't care that much. We don't even practice."

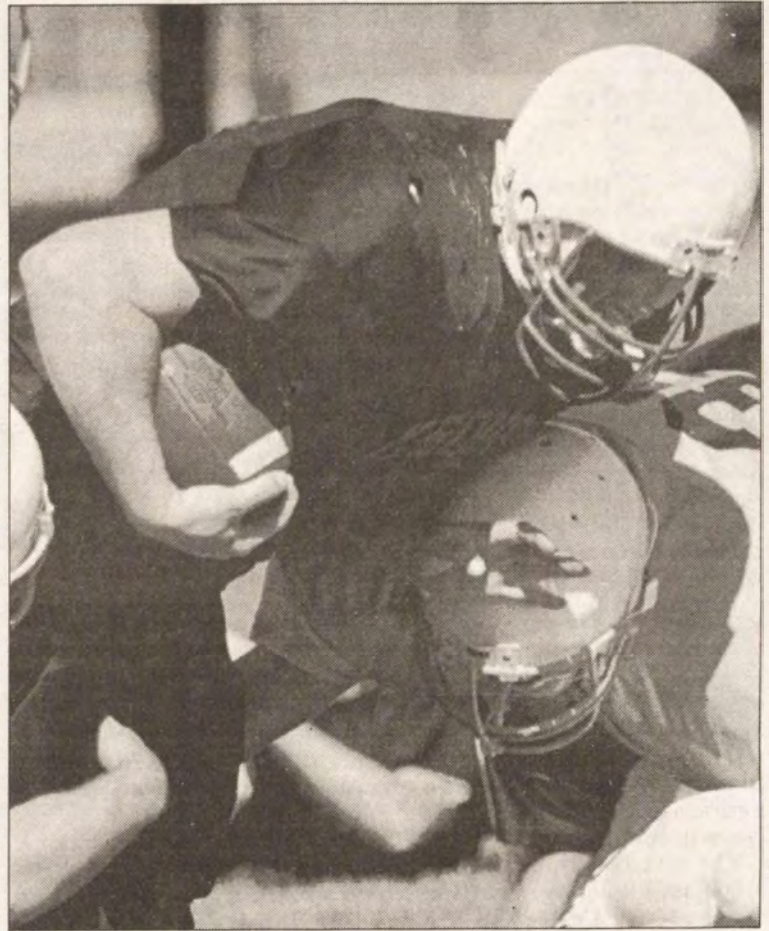
Given the outlook of its opposition, it appears the Big Red will have little trouble in notching a third consecutive victory.

"If we play well, like we should, I don't think we'll have any trouble winning," said Dillon captain Jason Visner. "We've improved every week and I'm real pleased about that."

Dillon will be looking for quarterback Colin Conway to continue his solid play. It was Conway's long touchdown strike to junior running back Rob Redenour that provided the winning margin last week against Stanford.

Redenour has played particularly well thus far. "He's like lightning out there," said Visner. "He's been running wild this year."

Defensively the Big Red will be anchored by middle line-backer J.P. Camardo, who has



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Keough looks to upset undefeated Keenan when the two squads match up on Sunday.

shown a knack for making the big play.

Alumni vs. Stanford

The Alumni Dawgs will try to remain undefeated as they face the Stanford Griffins on Sunday.

The Dawgs come off an impressive 20-0 win over Morrissey Manor, a contest that Alumni senior tailback Tom Dietrich turned into his own personal highlight reel.

Dietrich scored on runs of 22 and 60 yards and seemed to elude the Manor defenders on every play.

"He's been taking on a leadership role this year," Alumni captain Pat Paquette said of Dietrich. "I'd say he's probably the best athlete out there on the field for either team."

The skills of Alumni sophomore passer Matt Anton Giovanni round out a solid Dawgs offensive attack.

Giovanni's dangerous arm coupled with his superb mobility makes the Alumni offense a difficult one to contain.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Dawgs will look to a line led by sophomore Nick Linstoff to shut down the Griffin rushing attack. Junior cornerback Kevin Murray leads a formidable secondary that looks to discourage Stanford from going to the passing game.

If Stanford is to improve on its 1-2 mark, they will need their defensive line, led by team captain John Dickas, to step up and contain Dietrich. If Dietrich is allowed to run free, Sunday could be long day for the Griffin defense.

Offensively, Stanford will look to move the ball by way of its potent backfield.

Chris Heid, Curt Roberts, and J.C. Perez constitute a core of backs that might very well be the league's best.

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VOLLEYBALL

Irish to take on two Big East rivals

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team travels east this weekend to take on Big East opponents Rutgers and Seton Hall.

The Irish will face Rutgers on Saturday, in New Jersey, and then travel in-state to face Seton Hall on Sunday.

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers and the Irish square off as the only two remaining undefeated teams left in the conference. The Irish are 8-4 on the season and 2-0 in the conference, while Rutgers is 9-8 overall and 2-0 in the Big East.

Notre Dame has never lost a match to the Scarlet Knights (5-0). Last year, the Irish beat Rutgers in four matches and will look to keep their streak alive and remain the only unbeaten team in conference.

The match will feature the Big East's co-players of the week. Mary Leffers of the Irish and Lola Opadiran of Rutgers received honors this week by leading their teams to perfect starts in the conference.

Leffers collected 15 blocks and 28 kills while hitting a season high .510 in Notre Dame's two conference wins. She also leads the conference

in hitting percentage (.368) blocks per game (1.91).

Outside hitter Opadiran tallied 56 kills for a 6.22 kills per game average in Rutgers' two wins. She and teammate Kera Carter are both averaging more than four kills and three digs per games.

Another perfect streak that the Irish will try to maintain is against Seton Hall. Notre Dame holds a 4-0 record against the Pirates and defeated them last year in straight games 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

Seton Hall enters the game with a 1-1 record in conference, they are 10-5 overall on the season. They dropped a four-game match to Georgetown last weekend before defeating Villanova.

The Pirates are led by co-captain Jennifer Mumby and sophomore middle-blocker Paige Ellertson.

Mumby averages 2.31 kills per game while Ellertson is averaging 2.7. Defensively Seton Hall is led by setter Kadri Kruus and her team-best 2.83 digs per game.

The Irish will be looking for strong contributions from Kristy Kreher and Christy Girton. Both players have played strong offensively all year for the Irish and are sixth and seventh in the Big East in hitting average.

Football

continued from page 36

tion at the 16-yard line. The Irish lined up to attempt a field goal, but Williams pulled up to pass instead. Connecting with Just, the Irish had a first-and-goal at the Sooner 6.

The Irish failed to score, despite great field position, as David Baker intercepted a Williams pass and sent the two teams into halftime in a scoreless tie. Even then, the Irish were confident they would emerge victorious.

"By halftime, we knew he had them," Lynch told Scholastic. "We should have scored twice in the first half and we knew it was just a matter of time before we scored against them."

In the third quarter, it appeared the game might end in a scoreless tie. Both teams held the other's offense in check, and the punters pinned their opponents deep in their own territories. Oklahoma head coach Bud Wilkinson said after the game he would have been happy to escape from his battle with the Irish in a tie.

"I was willing to settle for a scoreless tie in third quarter," he said after the game. "I felt at the start of the second half we had a good chance. But after we couldn't get going, even with our tremendous punting to their goal, I was ready to settle for a scoreless tie."

The Irish finally got it going three minutes into fourth quarter. Using 12 straight running plays, the Irish drove from their own 20-yard line to the Sooner 24. With victory close at hand, Williams hit Royer for 10 yards and an Irish first down.

Williams' leadership was key to the Irish success, according to Lynch.

"Even when it got to be third and fourth down in front of the goal, we knew we were going to score," he told Scholastic. "Bobby had taken us that far and he'd take us the rest of the way. We had complete confidence in him."

After powerful running moved the ball to the Sooner 3-yard line, the Irish faced fourth-and-goal with less than four minutes remaining. Williams led his team to the line and surveyed the defense. At the snap of the ball, he faked a handoff to Pietrosante up the middle before taking a step to his right and pitching the ball to Lynch. Lynch scampered to the outside and crossed the goal line for a 7-0 lead.

The historical significance of

that touchdown hit Lynch as soon as he crossed the goal line.

"When I crossed the goal line in the last series," he told Scholastic. "I saw their 47-game winning streak tumble."

The defense held the Sooners short on the goal line of their next possession and history's longest winning streak was over. In addition to snapping the Sooners streak, the Irish also shut out the Sooners for the first time in 123 games.

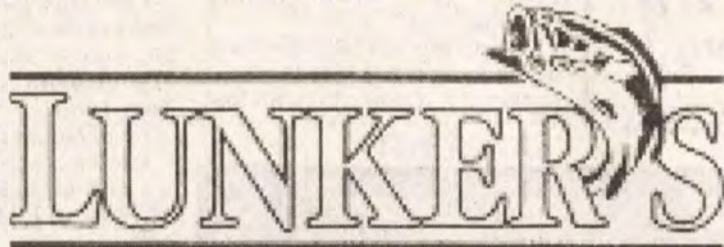
The '50s were a rough decade for the Irish fans. After four national championships in the 1940s, the Irish were held without a title in the following decade. The victory over the Sooners, however, helped Irish fans remember that there still was a little bit of magic left under the Dome.

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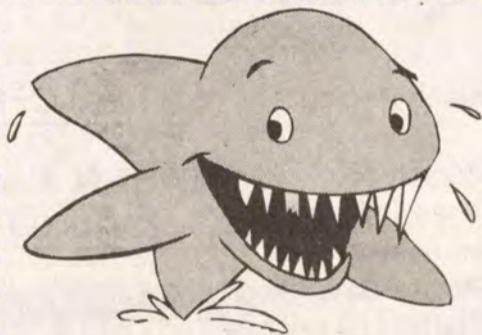
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Breen-Phillips slaughters Howard to remain undefeated

By RACHEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

To Babes, it's all about domination in the playing field.

The football field, that is.

Breen-Phillips remains undefeated at 5-0 following a 19-0 slaughter of Howard Wednesday.

The Babes grabbed the early lead with a Karen Swanson touchdown. BP was able to increase its lead with two more touchdowns by Erin West and Kelly Landers in the first half, the Landers' just 15 seconds before the end of the half.

"We played an awesome first half," said captain Katie Leicht. "We played really well on defense and offense, but we got sloppy and overconfident and suffered a lot of penalties in the second half."

Howard showed strong defense in the second half to keep the Babes from scoring again but were unable to pull off any scoring opportunities.

"Our offense has been improving with every game. We want to keep up that level," said Leicht. "We're looking to be undefeated going into the playoffs and we think we can do that."

We want to go all the way in the playoffs."

Cavanaugh 13, McGlenn 6

Cavanaugh grabbed a 13-6 win over McGlenn Wednesday to give the Chaos their best record to date at 4-2.

Down 6-0 going into the second half, McGlenn's Pam Kruger grabbed a touchdown to even the score.

"Our defense played especially well," said McGlenn junior Jamie Glasser. "We just had a couple of breakdowns that cost us the points."

By the end of the game, the Chaos were just too much for McGlenn defense. With just 40 seconds left in the game Meghan Myers scored a touchdown to give Cavanaugh the win, leaving McGlenn scrambling to score before the clock ran out.

"We had a chance to score at the end of the game, but we lost it," said Glasser.

The Shamrocks are now 0-3-2 and will play Howard Sunday. The McGlenn contest ended Cavanaugh's season, and the team now prepares for playoff action.

"We hope to work on fundamentals," said Chaos captain Melissa Tacey. "We're playing well and now

we have time to fix the little things. We hope to make things happen in the playoffs."

Pangborn 0, Badin 0

Both Pangborn and Badin stand at 1-2-2 after a scoreless tie Wednesday.

Leading the Phox defense was Erin Piroutek with an interception late in the game to keep Badin from scoring.

"We had good field position many times," said Pangborn captain Jillian DePaul. "But we were unable to execute our plays. We had the ability to get it in the end zone, but we just didn't capitalize."

In fact the Phoxes did get the ball in the end zone, but it was called back on a holding penalty.

"Our defense stopped them," said Badin freshman Amy Marshall. "They stepped up and didn't let them score."

Badin also had the lost scoring opportunities with an interception by Helena Pan at its end zone.

"We moved the ball really well this game," said Marshall. "If we would have had a couple more minutes, we would've been able to score and win."

Badin will face Farley Sunday while Pangborn will play BP.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Pangborn's offense runs the ball against Badin in the teams' scoreless tie.

GOLF

Ratay leads Irish to first-place tie with Miami of Ohio

Special to The Observer

FRANKLIN, Ind.

Notre Dame sophomore Steve Ratay of Arlington Heights, Ill. held on to capture medalist honors while the Irish finished tied for first with Miami of Ohio in the 16-team field.

Following final-round action

Tuesday at the annual Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate, the Irish held at the par-72, 7,044-yard Legends of Indiana Golf Course.

The final 16-team standings mark the first time in the history of the Notre Dame men's golf program that an Irish squad has finished first in back-to-back tournaments. Notre Dame

opened the 1999 fall season by winning the 24-team Air Force Invitational, which took place Sept. 17-19, with a school-record score of four-over 868.

The strong start provides a huge boost to Notre Dame's hopes for securing the program's first appearance in the NCAA Championship since 1966. The Irish were in the run-

ning for NCAA bids during each of the past two seasons, but had to rally in the sprain after sub-par fall performances.

Ratay, who opened with rounds of 71 and 70 on Monday, closed with a 73 on Tuesday for a 214 total, edging Marshall's Aaron Williams (71-71-71) by a single stroke to finish atop the 80-player field. Ratay's two-under 214 total represents the fourth-best 54-hole score in team history and marks just the fourth time that an Irish golfer has finished under par during a 54-hole intercollegiate event.

Current senior Jeff Connell holds the 54-hole scoring record with a four-under 209 at the Marshall Invitational in the spring of 1998 while Connell also shot a four-under 212 at the Kentucky Invitational last spring.

Current senior captain Todd Vernon matched that score earlier this fall at the Air Force Invitational. Their efforts are tied for the best Irish 54-hole score, in relation to par.

Notre Dame opened with rounds of 296-294 on Monday but trailed Louisville (298-291) by a single stroke. The Irish then closed with a strong round of 283 in the play-five, count-four format while Louisville dropped to fifth with a closing 294. Miami (302-293-283) used a strong final round to forge the first-place tie.

Irish junior Alex Kent, playing just his second career tournament with the Irish, provided a big boost for the Irish with a final-round 69, placing the brother of former Irish great Willie Kent in a tie for sixth with a 217 total (72-76-69).

27th Annual

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Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Erikson, Irish square off against Big East foe West Virginia

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Her teammates call her "Motor" and she plays like she's the Energizer Bunny.

Flying up and down the field, Irish junior Meotis Erikson has put forth her best season in an Irish uniform in 1999 and is currently second on the team in points, goals and assists.

This Friday night, when the Mountaineers of West Virginia visit Alumni Field, they will learn that the Irish offense is no longer the "Jenny Heft Show" that it was in 1998 when Heft lead the team with 28 goals — eight more than her closest teammate. Erikson has responded from an injury that limited her in 1998 and become a solid counterpart to Heft.

"Over the last four or five games both her and Jenny Heft have been scoring goals for us on a regular basis," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "I think they are a good complement because they are different kinds of players. Meotis is a little more of a target player that plays at the top of the box with her back to the goal. While Jenny dips a little more in and our and creates a little havoc because she is constantly moving."

Erikson had a frustrating 1998 campaign. She was forced to sit out two and a half months prior to the season and still was not 100 percent during the season.

"It [1998] was very frustrating," Erikson said. "When I came back, I played the whole season but I was still hurt so I had to sit out practices and I was never able to get very fit."

Erikson's fitness improved in 1999, according to Waldrum.

"Her fitness level is so much better now than it has been in the past," he said. "I think she is a little quicker than she has been. So from a physical standpoint she is able to go for long periods of time."

Despite 1999 being Waldrum's first year at the helm of the Irish, he is familiar with Erikson from coaching her on the under-20 national team. When Erikson played with the national team, Waldrum was twice a guest coach with the team.

With Erikson's fitness at a high, Waldrum is now turning his attention to other ways she can improve her game.

"Now what we are trying to get her to do is get her shot off a little quicker," he said. "She is taking so many touches on the ball but she is definitely getting better as the year goes on."

While Erikson leads the team with 38 shots, Waldrum wants her to get even more shots on goal.

"I think he wants me to take opportunities that he calls half-chances — situations where I don't think I will get the shot off because of the defender or the angle," Erikson said. "He wants me to take more half chances because sometimes half chances go in. He wants me taking me looks."

In the past, Erikson has tended to look for the perfect shot and the sure goal rather than just putting the ball on net. She is trying to break away from her past tendencies to get more shots on goal.

"I think I am kind of a perfectionist so a lot of the times I try to look for the perfect shot and a lot of the times you aren't going to get the perfect shot," she said.

Erikson will get two chances



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Irish forward Meotis Erikson has emerged as a pivotal player on offense this season. The junior is second on the team in goals, assists and points.

to put shots on goal this weekend when the Irish take on the Mountaineers on Friday and then travel to Pittsburgh to play the Panthers on Sunday. Both teams are Big East Mid-Atlantic division opponents and two wins would give the Irish a 6-0

divisional record and clinch the Division title.

West Virginia stands third in the division with a 2-1 record while Pittsburgh is last in the division with a 0-3-1 record.

Waldrum hopes that playing the Mountaineers first and at

home will help the Irish pick up their ninth win of the year.

"I think West Virginia is having a good year," he said. "It will be good to get them while we are fresh on Friday. Plus the fact that we have them at home will help us this weekend."

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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

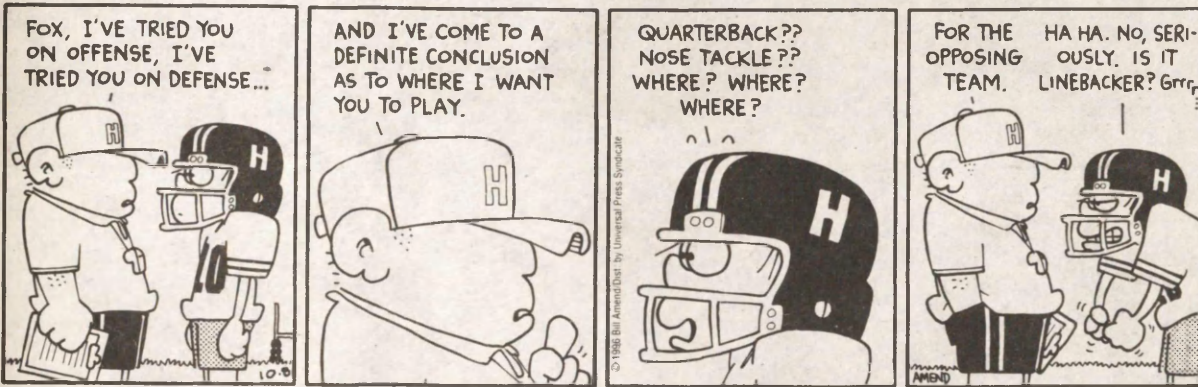


Men about campus face confusion on how to react to ASU women.

beam.1@nd.edu

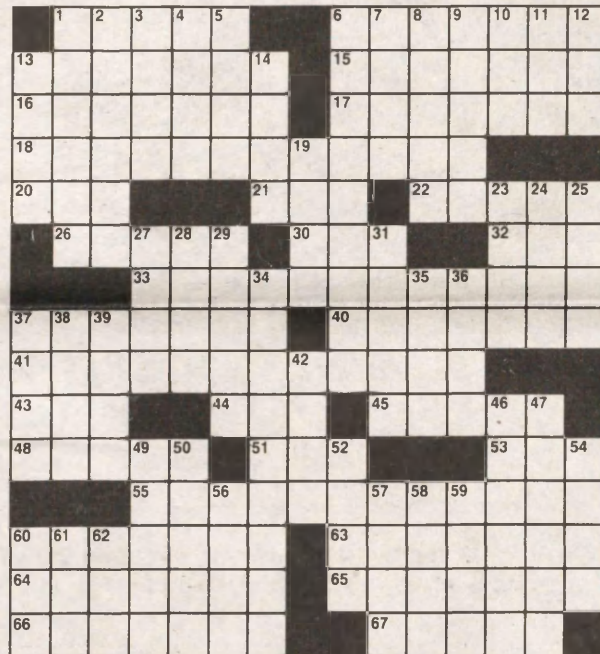
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sat tight
 - 6 Boaters' relatives
 - 13 Excites
 - 15 Gymnast's need
 - 16 Matthew, for one
 - 17 Disarmed
 - 18 Nintendo arcade game of the 80's
 - 20 Cold war proj.
 - 21 Medevac destinations, briefly
 - 22 Yoga posture
 - 26 Token of victory
 - 30 When doubled, a dance
 - 32 Pro _____
 - 33 Places where customs are important
 - 37 Roosevelt Island's locale
 - 40 Pennsylvania resort area
 - 41 Photographic technique
 - 43 Helm heading
 - 44 Bow wood
 - 45 Robust
 - 48 Depicts unfairly
 - 51 The Eagle, e.g.
 - 53 Like a Burnsian mouse
 - 55 Poor Yorick was a fellow of this, said Hamlet
 - 60 "The Thorn Birds" novelist McCullough
 - 63 Flippant response to a rebuke
 - 64 Not dead
- DOWN**
- 1 Rifle supports
 - 2 Like some of Chekhov's writings
 - 3 Study furniture
 - 4 Tasso's patron
 - 5 As is fitting
 - 6 Loan sources
 - 7 Enthralled
 - 8 Kind of warrior
 - 9 Then: Fr.
 - 10 Year in Basil II's rule
 - 11 Had a little lamb
 - 12 Neighbor of Turk.
 - 13 Passing things
 - 14 Chow alternative
 - 19 Tolkien creatures
 - 23 Abbr. that often precedes a colon
 - 24 Agrippina's slayer
 - 25 Tan and others
 - 27 Vaulted room
 - 28 Word before face or heart
 - 29 Head honcho
 - 31 In conflict with, with "of"
 - 34 Relatives of rulers
 - 35 Almond
 - 36 Denials
 - 65 Ballade's trio
 - 66 New shoots
 - 67 1967 Chemistry Nobel



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 37 Triptik abbrs.
 - 38 Berkshire response
 - 39 Jolly Roger crewman
 - 42 Meany of literature
 - 46 Be plucky?
 - 47 Hardly the assertive type
 - 49 Buck Rogers's ladylove _____ Deering
 - 50 Dishonest sort
 - 52 Hit alternative
 - 54 They end in Septembre
 - 56 Bash
 - 57 _____ bag
 - 58 Lou's "La Bamba" co-star
 - 59 Analytic psychology founder
 - 60 Lincoln, e.g.
 - 61 Day _____
 - 62 Smashed
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OCT AMPS PANTS
 ALE DIETS ALAMO
 KAN EXTRA COZEN
 LIABLE ANYTHING
 EMCEED ITISA
 YSER BEGAN PEZ
 LEASH NIECE
 ANNIEGETYOURGUN
 DOING SEETV
 DRX ETHAN IMAM
 SERIO ORNATE
 YOUCANDO LOGGER
 MOTES ATOOT NAM
 CHANT LEDGE USA
 ASHES REYS MEN

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: David Carradine, Jesse Jackson, Paul Hogan, Sigourney Weaver, Chevy Chase

Happy Birthday: Don't deviate from what you know and do well. Others may try to lead you astray, but if you are true to yourself and your beliefs, you should be able to stay on course. Your vision is good, however, it may be a little too advanced for some of your peers. Your numbers: 2, 15, 21, 33, 47, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find it difficult to get the rest you require. A long, quiet walk by yourself or a drive in the country may just do the trick and help you avoid the trouble brewing at home. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel should be encouraged. You will be in a high-energy mode, and you must have an outlet if you wish to accomplish the most. Don't be surprised if someone close to you needs help. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your high energy and competitive nature will put you in the driver's seat. Go after your goals and don't let others hold you back. Don't get involved in joint financial ventures. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Proceed down new avenues. Sign up for courses if you are having a problem keeping a job. Financial problems are causing friction at home. You may have to settle for a job you don't want to take. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect those you live with to have their own ideas about how they want things done around the house. Don't argue; just work on your own space and avoid getting into heated debates. ○○○

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Introduce yourself to new people who are attending the same function that you are. If you are interested in someone you meet, don't be shy; ask him or her out. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't have too much luck trying to keep things harmonious on the home front. Don't be too disheartened; make plans to go out with friends who appreciate your company. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In-laws will have good suggestions, but if you let them interfere with your personal life, you will live to regret it. Solve your problems on your own and tell your relatives when all is said and done. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make money, but someone is likely to talk you out of it as fast as you make it. You should consider making a move. Real estate investments look positive. ○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must try to get along with your partner. You haven't been seeing things in the same light for some time now. Do a bit of backtracking, and you'll find that you are both to blame. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must plan those career moves that you've been contemplating for the longest time now. You know what your monetary goals are, so focus on what you have to do in order to reach them. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn your attention to hobbies and creative endeavors that give you pleasure. You may want to teach children some of the unique skills you've developed. ○○○

Birthdays: You have a good sense of who you are and what your capabilities are. You're advanced in your thinking and willing to work hard to realize your aspirations. You are skillful with your response to those who challenge you.
 (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)
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SPORTS

page 36

THE OBSERVER

Friday, October 8, 1999

Spiking Success
The Notre Dame volleyball squad heads east this weekend to take on conference rivals Rutgers and Seton Hall.
page 32



HOCKEY

Fifth-ranked Wolverines outskate Irish in 5-3 victory

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

The No. 5 Michigan hockey team used two goals from Josh Langfeld to defeat Notre Dame 5-3 last night in front of more than 2,000 fans at the Joyce Center.

The Irish got off to a slow start and were outshot 15-5 in the first period. Michigan's Geoff Koch put the Wolverines on the board 2:11 into the first with a power-play goal and Langfeld added a score midway through the period to give the Wolverines an early 2-0 lead.

"There's no question that set the tone," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said. "Three of their four goals, aside from the empty netter, were scored on power plays or at the end of them. We gave them all the offensive help and momentum they needed."

Poulin's squad grabbed the momentum 24 seconds into the second when captain Ben Simon took advantage of a 5-on-3 power play and beat Michigan goaltender Josh Blackburn. The goal left Simon with 99 career points.

"We were shorthanded and we tried to clear it," Michigan head coach Red Beresen said. "It hit off someone's skate and it went back in behind the net. They picked it up, bang, bang and it was in the net. It's just one of those things. But you're going to get breaks for you and against you. I think they



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

No. 23 freshman forward John Wroblewski and No. 26 junior left wing Dan Carlson go on attack for the Irish in Thursday's losing effort. The squad will look to avenge its 5-3 loss to the Wolverines tonight.

see HOCKEY/page 30

FOOTBALL HISTORY

Irish overcame adversity to beat Sooners with single TD

Editor's note: Notre Dame's journey to achieve designation as the 20th century's greatest college football team is marked by 10 milestones, one in each decade since 1900. The Observer examines these moments in a 10-part series that appears on Fridays.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish gave new meanings to the line "What though the odds be great or small, old Notre Dame will win over all" on Nov. 16, 1957, when they defeated the defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners, 7-0.

Rarely in Notre Dame history

have the odds been stacked so greatly against the Irish than in that in 1957 when they traveled to Norman, Okla., to take on the second-ranked Sooners.

The Sooners were riding an 47-game winning streak and had defeated the Irish 40-0 the previous year. While Oklahoma was at the top of its game, Notre Dame, a 19-point underdog, was near the bottom of its — having dropped two straight games to Michigan State and Navy by a combined score of 54-12.

Despite the odds, the Irish relished the opportunity to take on the Sooners and challenge college football's longest winning streak — a record that still stands today.

"We were glad they stayed undefeated during the year to that we could beat them," Irish

halfback Dick Lynch told Scholastic magazine in the Nov. 22, 1957 edition.

In much the same way that the team believed it could win, the students believed in their beloved Irish. Numerous pep rallies were held throughout the week, and when the Irish arrived in Norman, they found a telegram signed by 3,200 students urging them to victory.

Despite the pregame hype and high spirits of the Irish, the Sooners came out in the first quarter looking very much like a defending national champion.

Behind powerful running and pinpoint passing, the Sooners moved the ball down to the Irish 20-yard line with little resistance. With the goal line in striking distance, however, the Irish defense

dug in and forced the Sooners to turn the ball over on downs at the 13-yard line. The Sooners would not again come so close to the Irish goal on that afternoon.

Early in the second quarter, the Sooners again mounted a drive that reached the Irish 40-yard line. Sooner quarterback Carl Dodd dropped back to pass but was sacked by Irish defensive linemen Dick Royer and Frank Kuchta and fumbled the ball. Dodd recovered the football only to fumble it away again. The Irish pounced on the loose ball this time, however, and Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante recovered the ball.

Passes from Irish quarterback Bob Williams to Jim Colosimo, Royer and Pietrosante and a tough run by Lynch moved the

ball to the Sooner 3-yard line. The Irish offense stalled at the 3, however, and turned the ball over on downs just one foot short of the goal line.

The defense held Oklahoma on the next possession and forced the Sooners to punt. Punting from deep in his own territory, Sooner Clendon Thomas managed only to put the ball at the Sooner 49-yard line. With great field position, the Irish offense went on the attack again.

A pass to Colosimo and runs by Frank Reynolds and Jim Just powered the Irish offense to the Sooner 20-yard line. The Sooner defense once again got tough in the shadow of its own goal post and forced a fourth-and-6 situa-

see FOOTBALL/page 32

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. West Virginia
Today, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Providence
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Arizona State
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.



at Olivet College
Sunday, 2 p.m.



Volleyball
at Rutgers
Saturday, 2 p.m.

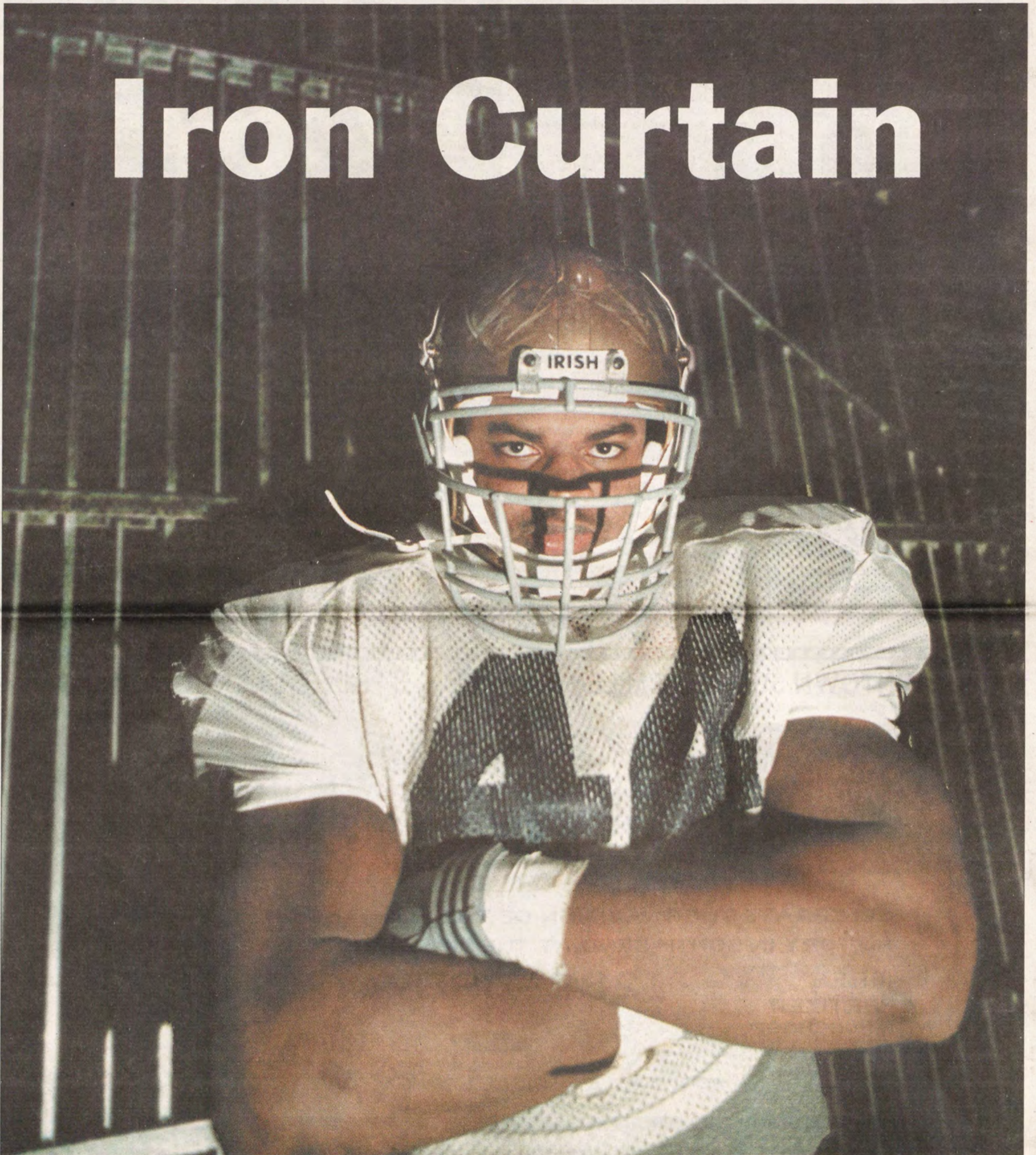
IRISH INSIDER

Friday, October 8, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Arizona State

Iron Curtain



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

After switching from linebacker to defensive end following his sophomore season, Irish junior Grant Irons has solidified his role as the starting defensive tackle in Greg Mattison's 4-3 defensive scheme. For more on this Irish iron man, see page 3.

INSIDE

game preview.....page 2
rosters.....page 4
focus on Arizona State ..page 5
college games today....page 6
pregame commentary...page 7

record: 2-3
home: 2-1
away: 0-2



VS.



record: 2-2
home: 2-1
away: 0-1

KICK-OFF FORECAST



gametime: 1:30 p.m. ND time
weather: partly cloudy,
highs in the low 60s

game hype



Bob Davie
Irish head coach

"There's no denying the fact that winning is a whole lot better than losing."

"I think the D-line is coming along well. Every game we are improving."



Grant Irons
defensive end



Jim Sanson
kicker

"I am excited for this game because it is a challenge for myself to see how much I have grown."

"We're going to talk about the tradition but once we get into the stadium we need to block all of that out."



Bruce Snyder
Sun Devil head coach

Irish must play error-free to win

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

With records hovering around .500 and each having played several games decided by a touchdown or less, the Irish (2-3) and the Sun Devils (2-2) appear to be fairly balanced teams.

A key stat for both teams is turnovers, as both rank in the bottom 10 Division I-A football teams in turnover margin. In Notre Dame's three losses, it has had 11 fumbles — seven of which have been recovered by the opponent.

In Notre Dame wins over Kansas and Oklahoma, on the other hand, Notre Dame has only fumbled the ball once.

Notre Dame and Arizona State played for the first time ever last season, a game Notre Dame won in Tempe 28-9. Both schools were near the top of the national rankings in the early 1990s but have since gone downhill. Neither the Irish or Arizona State are ranked in the top 25.

The Sun Devils look to J.R. Redmond as a prime source of offense. A second-team all-American last year, Redmond contributes big-time in rushing, receiving and on special teams in return yards. The Irish shut down their opponents' offense fairly effectively so far this season.

The Sun Devils' quarterback, junior Ryan Kealy, is playing well, despite being in the midst of recovery from arthroscopic knee surgery on Sept. 7. Notre Dame's opponents have averaged nearly the same number of passing yards per game as Notre Dame, with 233 compared to 237.

The Irish have done well on the aerial attack, with quarterback Jarious Jackson coming off his best performance this year. Against Oklahoma, Jackson became the first Irish quarterback ever to pass for more than 200 yards and run for more than 100 in the same game. Notre Dame can get big plays in the air but needs to overcome errors and be more consistent.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Jarious Jackson stiff-arms Oklahoma's William Barteel in last Saturday's win over the Sooners. Jackson looks to continue his stellar play against the Sun Devils.

The Sun Devils play tough defense against the pass, especially cornerback Courtney Jackson.

Notre Dame's running game has been rather anemic this year, showing an inability to power the ball for the first down on key plays. The Irish rushed for less than 130 yards in each of their three losses, although sophomore Tony Fisher shows promise.

Notre Dame's special teams unit swings back and forth between mediocre and disastrous. It nearly kept the Irish from beat-

ing the Sooners with two missed field goals, a dropped snap which resulted in a safety, a kick-off penalty, and a poor punt out of the end zone. Arizona State benefits from a proven punter and place-kicker in Stephen Baker, as well as the returns of Redmond.

To inch toward an even record, the Irish need to avoid turnovers, improve the play of special teams and manage the clock better. The Irish and the Sun Devils seek to prove to the nation that they are not in the middle of a down-swing in football.

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Irons switches on at game time

♦ Junior defensive lineman playing best football of college career

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor



Irons

Superman had a telephone booth. Junior defensive end Grant Irons has an imaginary switch in the locker room.

At game time, he flips it on and becomes a man on mission to drag down a running back or put a lick on the quarterback. After the game, Irons turns it off and the amiable Grant emerges from the locker room.

"It's definitely a different personality on the field," the 6-foot-5 Irons said. "I look at it as a switch. I turn that switch on when I put the pads on and the helmet on. It's a different side of Grant Irons. When I'm on the field I'm intense, but when I'm off the field, I turn off the switch and I'm Grant Irons the person."

It's Grant Irons the person that the student body has grown to love. And the feeling is mutual.

"I'd describe myself as easy going, like to have fun and surround myself with positive people," Irons said. "I'm here at a great university with

position: defensive end
year: junior
awards: USA Today first team All-American as senior in high school, Reebok prep All-American, named national player of the year by Touchdown Club of Columbus, 1997 Dial Award for nation's top scholar athlete, named 15th best prospect out of high school by Chicago-Sun Times
notables: converted from linebacker to defensive end after sophomore season; brother, Jarrett, was All-American linebacker at Michigan

great people and professors. I'm thankful that I'm at this position in my life and surrounded by great people."

Irons has not only made an



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Grant Irons (44) and the Notre Dame defensive line will look to stop Arizona State's J.R. Redmond when the Irish and Sun Devils clash in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

impression on the students, but also on opposing football teams.

So far this season, he has

been an impact player for the Irish, recording eight solo tackles, four assisted tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery in five games.

"Grant is playing the best he's played right now," head coach Bob Davie said. "There's another level for Grant, I really believe that."

After starting five games last season at linebacker, Irons was moved to defensive line at the end of the season to fit in with Notre Dame's new 4-3 defensive scheme.

"It's definitely been an adjustment," said Irons, who bulked up to 275 pounds to fit the position. "At first I was reluctant to move to the new position because I was always comfortable playing linebacker from the up position. Now each week, I'm feeling more and more comfortable and enjoying the position."

Irons not only adjusted to a new position, but also to a new role.

"As an upperclassmen, I'm embracing the leadership role," Irons said. "I think knowing myself and my teammates are all leaders in themselves. We have great players and great coaches and I know each week I can count on them."

In addition to his teammates and coaches, Irons has always counted on his family. His father Gerald played six years of professional football for the Oakland Raiders and Cleveland Browns, and his two older brothers played college

football at Nebraska and Michigan. Along the way, they have all played a key role in his life.

"The greatest thing about my brothers is that they are also my best friends," Irons said. "[Jarrett] is up here for almost every game to support me and I appreciate it. He's one of my role models. He was a two-time All-American and two-time captain at Michigan, but he's not just a great football player, he's also a great student."

Despite playing for one of Notre Dame's biggest rivals, Jarrett never pressured him to become a Wolverine.

"He never pushed me to go [to Michigan]," Irons said. "He always wanted me to

make my own decisions and didn't want to influence me one way or another. I was close [to going to Michigan], but when I came here there was no question it was the best place for me."

Irons has found a home for himself at Notre Dame. As a Management Information Systems major, he has excelled in the classroom and is also making an impact outside it.

"There are a lot of organizations I like to be involved in like Habitat for Humanity and Student-Athlete Advisory Council," Irons said. "There are various activities I like to associate myself with. I don't just look at Grant Irons the football player, but Grant Irons the person."

"Grant is playing the best he's played right now. There's another level for Grant. I really believe that."

Bob Davie
Irish head coach



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior defensive end Grant Irons returns a fumble against Michigan State. Irons has 12 tackles and a sack on the season to go along with the fumble recovery.

up close &
personal
WITH GRANT IRONS

birthdate: July 7, 1979
hometown: The Woodlands, Texas
major: business
dimensions: 6-foot-5, 272 pounds
a word to describe him on the field: impact player

a word to describe him off the field: first-class
the people who have helped him the most since he has been at Notre Dame: Father Ted Hesburgh, Law school dean David Link and Chris Zorich

favorite class at Notre Dame: Advanced Calculus
if he could play one position on the other side of the ball it would be: tight end
favorite stadium other than ND Stadium: Michigan Stadium

EYE ON THE ENEMY

Versatile Redmond leads Sun Devils against Irish

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Despite playing with an injured shoulder and an ankle sprain in last week's 28-27 victory over UCLA, J.R. Redmond rushed for 185 yards and accounted for three touchdowns.

That kind of effort does not come as a surprise to Notre Dame defensive coordinator Greg Mattison.

"He's a tough kid," Mattison said. "He's a little banged up but he keeps playing. You've got to respect a back like that."

Redmond earned the respect of coaches and players in his last two seasons at Arizona State. A second team Associated Press All-American a year ago, the speedy Redmond has not disappointed this fall.

Thus far this year, Redmond has averaged 119.5 yards per game on the ground. Also a punt returner and pass catching threat for the Sun Devils, Redmond averages 139.8 all-purpose yards a game.

While most tailbacks are

known to shy away from contact, Redmond is not afraid to run the ball between the tackles.

"He's not your typical tailback that just runs to the sidelines and outruns everybody," Mattison said. "He makes hard yards inside. But if he gets an opportunity, he can break away. He's also probably one of the fastest backs in the country right now."

Redmond's break-away speed was never more apparent than in a midseason game against Stanford last year. In that contest Redmond scored three touchdowns in the first quarter. Included among his scores were a 58-yard run and a 76-yard punt return. He had to leave the game due to a sprained right ankle and injured left toe, which hindered him the rest of the season.

Despite the injury, Redmond's 155.8 all-purpose yards per game topped the Pac-10. He also led the conference in punt return average while ranking fifth in rushing.

Although the Irish face the likes of Tennessee's Jamal Lewis and the wishbone attack

of Navy in the coming weeks, Mattison said Redmond is as good as any of them.

"He's by far the best back we've gone against thus far," Mattison said. "He'll probably be the best running back we'll play this year."

Bob Davie said Redmond has the skills to be a first round NFL draft choice in the spring.

"Redmond, without a doubt, is maybe the first running back to be drafted next year," Davie said at Tuesday's press conference. "I don't really know what else is out there. He's definitely a first-round draft choice."

Redmond is not the only Sun Devil that concerns the Irish coaching staff.

Quarterback Ryan Kealy has rebounded from a sub-par 1998 season with a solid campaign. The junior has completed 55 percent of his passes for 397 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Junior receivers Tariq McDonald and Richard Williams are Kealy's main targets. McDonald ranks first on the team with 14 catches while Williams has 11 receptions on the year and two touchdowns.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Arizona State's J.R. Redmond, shown here being tackled by Deveron Harper, rushed for 94 yards on 19 carries and scored a touchdown in last year's meeting with Notre Dame.

fast facts

ABOUT
ARIZONA STATE

◆ Location: Tempe, Ariz.

◆ Enrollment: 44,255

◆ Colors: maroon and gold

◆ Nickname: Sun Devils

◆ Conference: Pac 10

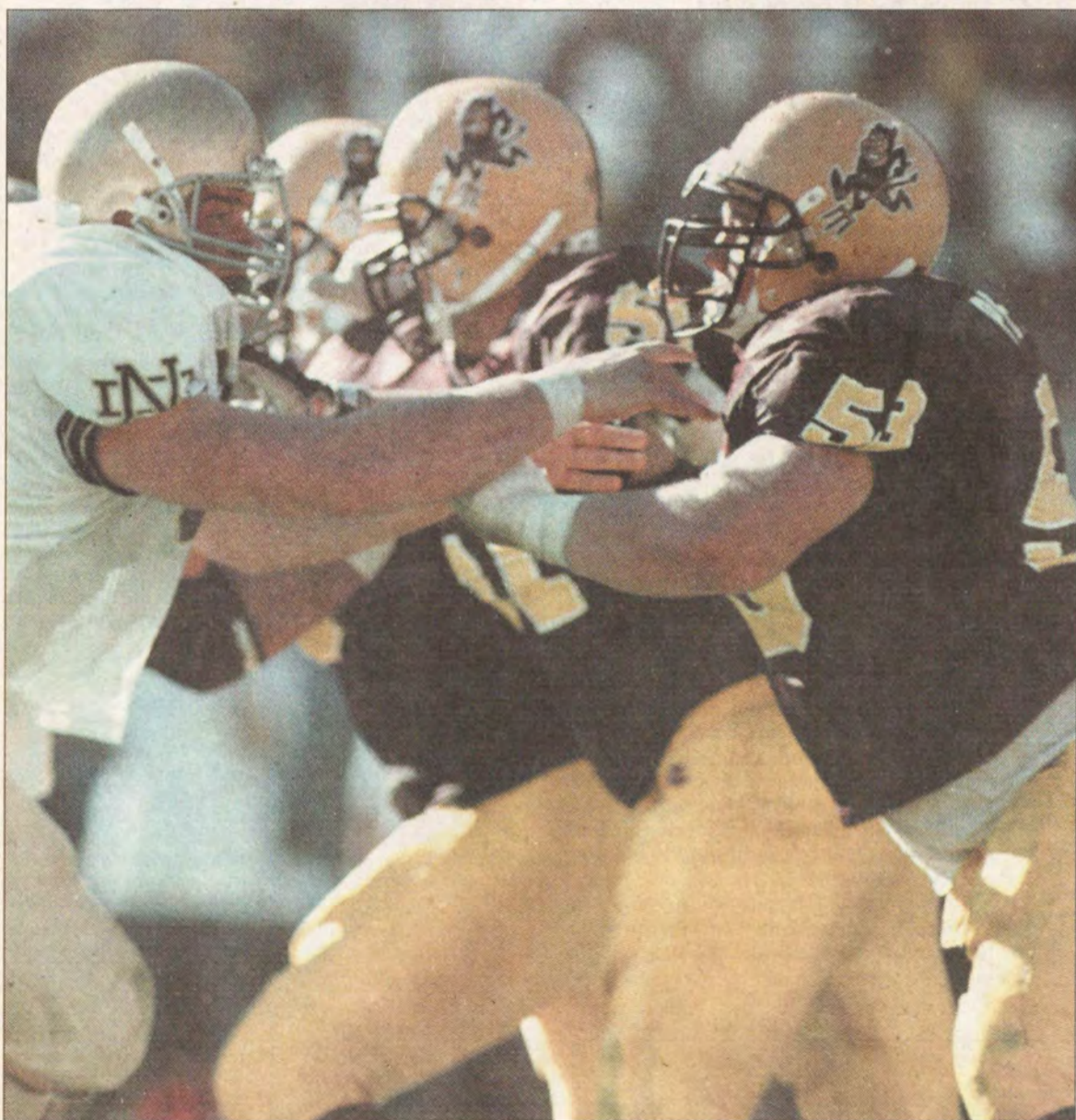
◆ Fight song: "Maroon and Gold"

◆ Arizona State travels to Notre Dame Stadium for the first time.

◆ The Irish stretched their series-opener winning streak to six with their 28-9 win over the Sun Devils last year in Tempe.

ARIZONA STATE REVIEW

Flowers' catch pushes Arizona State past UCLA



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Scott Peters (53) and the Arizona State offensive line will look to create holes for running back J.R. Redmond.

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

Given J.R. Redmond's heroics, it was no wonder UCLA overlooked Delvon Flowers last Saturday.

Redmond's backup took a screen pass 49 yards for the decisive touchdown with 23 seconds left as Arizona State continued its recent dominance of the Bruins with a 28-27 victory Saturday. Arizona State has won six of the last seven meetings.

Flowers, who had touched the ball only three times in the game until then, broke outside to score untouched, and Stephen Baker, who missed a chance to tie it earlier with a field goal, split the uprights with the extra point to complete the comeback.

UCLA had the final chance in an action-filled final minute that saw 10 points scored.

Cory Paus threw a short pass to Brad Melsby, who tried to lateral to Keith Brown. The pitch went awry, and Arizona State's Nijrell Eason covered the fumble to preserve the win.

Redmond had 185 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of 32 and 80 yards and a 1-yard reception for the Sun Devils (2-2, 1-1 Pac-10), who broke a two-game losing streak and sent the Bruins (2-3, 0-2) to their second straight loss.

Brown gained 182 yards on 24 attempts and scored on 50- and 2-yard runs, Paus hooked up with Danny Farmer for an 85-yard TD, and Chris Griffith had field goals of 20 and 46 yards for the Bruins - the second with 53 seconds remaining.

Griffin, a third-stringer, came on after UCLA sacked Arizona State's Ryan Kealy twice, forcing him from the game, and replacement John Leonard proved ineffective. Kealy, who has bruised ribs, was unable to finish for the fifth time in his last six starts dating back to last year.

Griffin threw a costly interception on his first attempt.

Ryan Nece returned it 11 yards to the Arizona State 31-yard line, and Griffith's first field goal sent UCLA into a 24-14 lead 1:25 into the fourth quarter.

But Goodman took advantage when the Sun Devils got a break — safety Alfred Williams knocked the ball loose from Jermaine Lewis, and Solomon Bates recovered on the UCLA 14-yard line. Four plays later, Goodman threw to Redmond in the flat, and he scored easily with 8:13 remaining.

The Sun Devils got the ball back on an interception by Adam Archuleta, but Baker pushed a 44-yard field goal attempt left with 4:34 left. Griffith capped UCLA's next possession with a field goal.

The Sun Devils went 80 yards to victory in four plays — an 11-yard Goodman pass to Tariq McDonald, a 20-yard throw to Todd Heap, an incompletion and the screen to Flowers.

Farmer moved past Kevin Jordan into first on UCLA's career receiving-yardage list. He finished the game with six grabs for 148 yards and a career total of 2,651. His scoring catch was the sixth-longest in UCLA history.

Irish experts



Brian Kessler
sports editor

(13-7)

NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
FLORIDA STATE
TENNESSEE



Bill Hart
associate editor

(14-6)

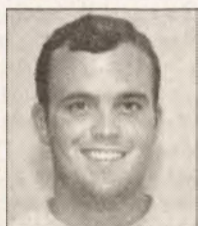
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN STATE
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TENNESSEE



Mike Connolly
associate editor

(13-7)

NOTRE DAME
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Tim Casey
football writer

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AROUND THE NATION



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Michigan State's Gari Scott (with ball) celebrates a touchdown in the 23-13 victory over Notre Dame. The undefeated Spartans face No. 4 Michigan in this weekend's marquis match-up.

Paul Bunyan trophy on line in East Lansing

By **BILL HART**
Associate Sports Editor

A week after extending its winning streak to 10 in a win over Purdue, third-ranked Michigan travels to East Lansing for a battle with its archrival — No. 11 Michigan State.

This year's battle for the Paul Bunyan trophy could be the deciding factor in who will take the conference title as both the Wolverines and Spartans sit atop the Big Ten leader board with identical 5-0 records and two conference victories apiece.

The Wolverine defense proved up to the task of taking on a ranked foe on last week, when it held the then-No. 10 Boilermakers to 12 points — well below their 41-point season average.

Purdue quarterback Drew Brees was sacked twice, intercepted once and held to a single touchdown.

The Michigan offense was led by 250 passing yards from quarterback Tom Brady, and a 116-yard day from running back Anthony Thomas.

Thomas might find it more difficult to run against the Spartans, however, who lead the nation in run defense with 42.8 yards allowed per game.

The Spartan offense and defense are coming off a strong game against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

In last week's 49-3 rout of Iowa, MSU scored touchdowns on each of their first five possessions, and later set a school record with six touchdown passes for the game.

An 86-yard kickoff return in the third quarter marked the only time the Hawkeyes were able to pass the MSU 40-yard line.

The Spartan offense is led by receivers Plaxico Burress and Gari Scott. Together, they have accounted for 606 receiving yards, more than half of the team's total.

In the last meeting between these two teams, the Spartans jumped out to an early 10-3 lead to end the first quarter before the Wolverines had five of the final six scores and held the visitors scoreless in the second half to pick up the win, 29-17.

No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 19 Miami

The Miami Hurricanes, back in the national limelight once again, are hoping to get back on the right foot after two straight losses to ranked opponents. Unfortunately, traveling to Tallahassee to face the top-ranked Seminoles will not provide the Hurricanes with any relief.

Miami's hopes for a top-10 ranking were partially destroyed by, ironically enough, Hurricane Floyd. Two weeks ago, a game against East Carolina was moved due to damage to the original playing field.

In the battle between the then-No. 9 Hurricanes and Pirates, ECU scored the final 24 points of the game en route to a 27-23 victory. The upset followed a loss the week before to No. 2 Penn State by the same score.

Top-ranked FSU, on the other hand, is playing in its first non-conference game of the season against a ranked opponent, after beating up on the likes of Louisiana Tech, North Carolina and winless Duke.

Last week against the Blue Devils, the Seminoles coasted to a 44-0 halftime lead, mostly due to three touchdowns by FSU's Peter Warrick, a possible Heisman candidate. Warrick has accounted for 600 yards and 42 points of offense in five games.

No. 6 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Georgia

The Bulldogs travel to Knoxville for an epic battle with possible SEC title implications, against the defending, but not undefeated, national champion Vols.

While Georgia carries a 4-0 record and first place in SEC West, its last two victories — against unranked opponents — were by just one point. Even less impressive is the Georgia offense, which failed to score more than three touchdowns against Central Florida, LSU and South Carolina.

On the other hand, the Volunteers are beginning to show dents in the armor that was so impenetrable a year ago. After a 23-21 loss to third-ranked Florida, it took a touchdown with one minute remaining to defeat Memphis, 17-16.

Even in a 24-0 win over Auburn, Volunteer quarterback Tee Martin threw three interceptions while passing for just over 200 yards.

AP Poll

team	record	points
1 Florida State (64)	5-0	1,744
2 Penn State (5)	5-0	1,672
3 Michigan	5-0	1,606
4 Nebraska	5-0	1,537
5 Virginia Tech (1)	4-0	1,427
6 Tennessee	3-1	1,346
7 Georgia Tech	3-1	1,294
8 Florida	4-1	1,211
9 Kansas State	4-0	1,151
10 Georgia	4-0	1,145
11 Michigan State	5-0	1,111
12 Alabama	4-1	858
13 Texas A&M	3-1	855
14 Mississippi State	5-0	851
15 Marshall	5-0	692
16 East Carolina	5-0	690
17 Purdue	4-1	649
18 Syracuse	4-1	586
19 Miami (Fla.)	2-2	487
20 Wisconsin	3-2	425
21 Ohio State	3-2	313
22 USC	3-1	281
23 Texas	4-2	218
24 BYU	2-1	121
25 Minnesota	4-0	102

other teams receiving votes: Mississippi 95, Wyoming 48, Oklahoma 43, Air Force 30, Pittsburgh 21, Arkansas 19, Boston College 17, Virginia 17, Southern Miss. 13, NOTRE DAME 12, Kentucky 9, Washington 9

ESPN/USA Today poll

team	record	points
1 Florida State (53)	5-0	1,469
2 Penn State (6)	5-0	1,409
3 Michigan	5-0	1,351
4 Nebraska	5-0	1,308
5 Virginia Tech	4-0	1,218
6 Tennessee	3-1	1,129
7 Florida	4-1	1,015
8 Georgia Tech	3-1	1,012
9 Georgia	4-0	1,002
10 Kansas State	4-0	983
11 Michigan State	5-0	928
12 Texas A&M	3-1	775
13 Mississippi State	5-0	771
14 Alabama	4-1	605
15 Marshall	5-0	561
15 Purdue	4-1	561
17 Syracuse	4-1	543
18 East Carolina	5-0	503
19 Ohio State	3-2	415
20 Wisconsin	2-2	313
21 Miami (Fla.)	3-1	308
22 USC	3-1	305
23 Texas	4-2	207
24 BYU	3-1	119
25 Mississippi	4-1	69

other teams receiving votes: Arkansas 51, Boston College 40, Minnesota 32, Virginia 22, Air Force 19, Missouri 18, Oklahoma 16, Colorado St. 16, Stanford 15, Oregon 13, Maryland 10, Wyoming 9, Texas Tech 8, Kentucky 6, NOTRE DAME 6

around the dial

Michigan at Michigan State...11 a.m., ABC

Wisconsin at Minnesota...11 a.m., ESPN2

Purdue at Ohio State...2:30 p.m., ABC

Georgia at Tennessee...6:30 p.m., ESPN

Clemson at N.C. State...7 p.m., ESPN2

the inside edge

ND records: 2-3
A.P. rank: NR
coach's poll: NR

ASU records: 2-2
A.P. rank: NR
coach's poll: NR

Series Record

Notre Dame leads Arizona State

I-0



quarterbacks: Jackson came into his own last week against Oklahoma with a tough all-around performance. Kealy played well last year, but is getting over surgery.

EVEN

running backs: Notre Dame has yet to develop consistency in this area, but could surprise people. Redmond is ASU's main target.



receivers: Williams has good hands, and Redmond can catch as well as run the ball. Getherall and Hunter are hot for the Irish.



offensive line: The Irish are young and unpredictable, but the Sun Devils also have three returning starters.

EVEN

defensive line: Flowers was an All-American in junior college, and Ioane is known for forcing back other teams' offenses. The Irish have a very experienced squad at this position.

EVEN

linebackers: Notre Dame has four tough linebackers in Nicks, Harrison, Denman and Boiman. Archuleta is a dominant force for the Sun Devils.

EVEN

secondary: The Sun Devils have a top cornerback in Courtney Jackson. Secondary players Sanders and Jefferson lead the Irish in tackles this season.



special teams: This unit nearly gave away the Irish victory against the Sooners with missed field goals, penalties and mistakes. Baker is not playing at the same level as last year, but Redmond can break out on the return.



coaching: Despite limited success the past two years, Snyder was 1996 National Coach of the Year. Davie, meanwhile, has fans calling for his job and comparing him to Gerry Faust.



intangibles: The Sun Devils have lost five of their last six games on the road. The Irish have momentum after a strong second half against the Sooners.



Overall

This game may be reminiscent of last week's battle between the Irish and the Sooners. Arizona State will have the advantage of the revenge factor, but Notre Dame is on its home field and looking for respect. Victory should ultimately go to the team which has better ball control and comes out ready to play.

IRISH EXCHANGE

Irish save best for end of season

The Irish hope last Saturday's game against Oklahoma is exactly how their season will turn out.

A quick strike to get off to a 7-0 start on their first drive, quickly silenced by a return touchdown by Oklahoma. Then, a missed field goal and a botched punt that led to a Sooner safety helped them build a 30-14 in the third.

Yep, sounds like the Irish season so far. What started with talks of a National Championship and a convincing win against Kansas had hardly been digested by Irish fans before a trio of Big Ten teams turned Notre Dame's promising season into a train wreck.

But the team that started out the campaign being criticized for lacking the heart and desire to win turned it around against the Sooners to mount the biggest Irish comeback since 1986. Irish fans can't help but think that last Saturday's game is a sign of things to come.

After all, only the leader at the end of the game wins.

And as Bob Davie has said many times in the past, "They don't ever remember what you do in September, they may not remember what you do in October, but they're definitely remember what you do in November."

It took a number of memorable career performances from the Irish to turn the game around last weekend. Performances like Jarious Jackson's 15-for-21 passing for 276 yards and 106 yards on the ground and Joey Getherall's 6 receptions for 133 yards showed that these upperclassmen's better days are not behind them.

Add the breakout games for younger players like running back Tony Fisher



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Quarterback Jarious Jackson carries the ball in last Saturday's 34-30 win over Oklahoma.

and corner Clifford Jefferson, and the Irish have a team that can score three unanswered touchdowns. But numbers alone don't win football games — the Irish have firsthand experience with that.

The three Irish losses this season had more to do with the lack of drive than an inability to post decent statistics. How else could one explain losses to now No. 3 Michigan and No. 17 Purdue by five and four points, respectively. This week, finally, the heart was there and nothing could hold back the Irish.

"I said we've got to get this victory," Jackson said after the comeback victory. "I said if I have to put an IV

in my arm after the game, we're going to get this victory."

Certainly Jackson's reaction this week was a little more positive than the silence he gave the media after the previous weeks' losses.

Nothing to say, yet everything to prove during that stretch for the Irish. With the losing streak broken and another chance to build confidence with Arizona State this weekend, the Irish can put together a team that will be remembered in November.

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

ASU needs better play from quarterbacks

After their miraculous 28-27 nail-biter over UCLA, the Sun Devils should consider two pre-game coin-flips.

One, of course, would be of the traditional "This team kicks and that team defends that goal" variety.

Doug Flanagan

State News Sports Editor

The second would determine ASU's starting quarterback.

Heads could be John Leonard. Tails could be Griffin Goodman. And if the coin somehow lands on its side, Bruce Snyder could go with Ryan Kealy since the odds of that happening roughly equate to those of Ryan actually finishing an entire quarter injury-free.

It wouldn't make one bit of difference, because there isn't one bit of difference between the three.

All struggle to complete 50 percent of their throws but are incredibly adept at completing passes to players on opposing teams.

When ASU wins, it's rarely because of stellar QB play. If you're a Sun Devil signal caller, your playbook cover likely bears a 24-karat engraving which bears the phrase, "Don't screw it up."

It's what's known throughout NFL circles as the "Trent Dilfer Effect," a measure popularized — albeit not incredibly successfully — by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They try to grind out as much yardage as possible on the ground, pass only when absolutely necessary and hope the defense can hold up to eke out a win.

It works for the Bucs because they have Warrick Dunn, Mike Alstott and one of the league's best defenses. When it works for ASU, it's because of the J.R. Redmond, the whole J.R. Redmond and nothing but the J.R. Redmond.

ASU football stops and starts with No. 21, the man whose separated left shoulder won't fully heal as long as he's forced to carry his team on his back.

After an awesome 185-yard day that included scoring runs of 80 and 32 yards — in addition to a 1-yard touchdown catch — the tailback and true team player called what transpired on Saturday a "team effort" and commended his quarterbacks.

"I'm proud of all the quarter-

backs' effort," Redmond said. "Quarterback is the most important position in this game — if they're not in sync or they're not playing good, then it's pretty hard to have a good game collectively as a whole team. And every quarterback that got a chance to play today did good."

No they didn't. They all did "not terrible." They didn't "screw it up," and just barely, at that.

"I had a rough start," Goodman said when asked about relieving Leonard. "But the coaches never gave up on me. Coach [John] Pettas told me to keep my head up. He had faith in my and knew I could do it. It's the story of this game — never quit, always believe in it, and if you do, good things are gonna happen."

Yes they will. But only if Redmond breaks off two or three ridiculously amazing runs and puts points on the board. Because otherwise, the options are few and far between.

Todd Heap, Kendrick Bates, Tariq McDonald and Richard Williams can all catch, but there's a catch: someone still has to throw them the ball.

Thus far, ASU's three-headed quarterback monster has combined for four touchdowns and six interceptions. It begs one to wonder, "Why recruit so many quality skill position players, and such marginal quarterbacks?"

How 'bout it Bruce?

"I'm so parochial, I want to play one guy, and I want to play him until the game's won," Snyder said. "That's me. In 20 years as a head coach, that's what I like to do, so this is odd for me too, and I think it must be a bit awkward for the quarterbacks, themselves."

Next season, let's just have one quarterback.

Recruit a guy who can actually start consecutive games and develop some offensive chemistry, not unlike what Jake Plummer did while at ASU.

To be a good team, to beat good teams, you need a good quarterback. You need a balanced team with a balanced offense.

But that's next year. This year, you might as well be flipping a coin, rolling dice, throwing darts or spinning an imaginary wheel o' quarterbacks.

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



Irish Insider

Beginning in September, UND.com will offer a subscription service called the Irish Insider.

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