



Another piece of my heart
Saint Mary's presents a dramatic tribute to teenagers in the Vietnam War. See what Scene has to say about the performance.

Scene ♦ page 12

A vote for freedom
Leonid Kuchma appeared victorious over his communist counterpart in Ukraine's presidential elections.

WorldNation ♦ page 5

Monday
 NOVEMBER 15,
 1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIII NO. 52

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Campus leaders hesitant to decide on Ex Corde

By TIM LOGAN
 News Writer

The ideals set forth by the current draft of guidelines for U.S. Catholic colleges and universities are praiseworthy, say administration leaders at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, but they add, the devil lies in the details and in the rush to a decision.

Wednesday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) will likely begin debate on the latest proposal for implementing *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Pope John Paul II's 1990 statement on Catholic higher education. Administrators and theologians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have urged the bishops to postpone that vote and discuss a less legalistic approach that truly embodies the ideals of the apostolic constitution.

Thus far, dialogue has been beneficial, many say, and they express hope that further talks will build a better implementation.

"I would ask that that there be a delay on any vote until this dialogue proceeds even further along," said Father Richard Warner, counselor to Notre Dame's president. This dialogue, not the judicial enforcement of Canon law that the current proposal suggests, would better balance the Church's role in universities that call themselves Catholic with the open academic environment that successful universities in the U.S. require, he said.

"There's no need to rush," Warner said.

Other leaders echo these sentiments.

University president Father Edward Malloy has been a leading critic of the proposal since it was released in 1998. He called it "posi-

tively dangerous" and "unworkable" in a January article in the Jesuit journal, *America*. His opposition will continue up to the vote, he said.

"We will simply be proceeding between now and when the vote takes place to convince as many bishops as we can not to vote for it," he said. Malloy will be at the NCCB General Assembly in Washington, D.C., this week as a representative of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU).

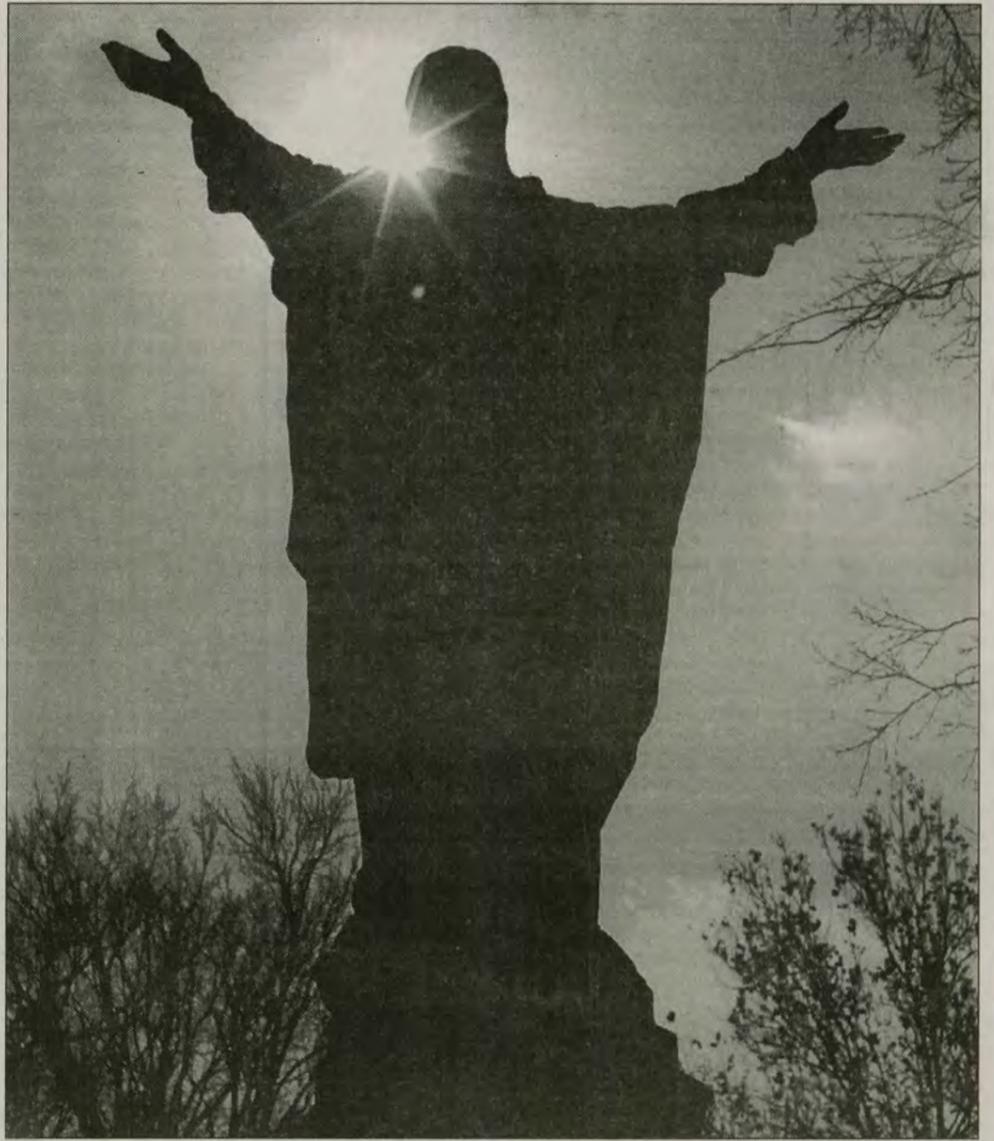
Notre Dame has voiced its opinion in many forums, including with the other Holy Cross colleges and universities and with the other schools in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. In May, the Board of Fellows — a 12-member body of lay and Holy Cross trustees charged with maintaining the Catholic character of Notre Dame — recommended a five-year extension of dialogue on the juridical elements of implementation.

The extension of debate has been supported by Bishop John D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, who has expressed hope that it will enable the bishops to refocus the norms on the true spirit of *Ex Corde*, communion with the Church.

"We must establish and continue a structured, substantive, respectful and ongoing dialogue between university presidents and bishops," D'Arcy wrote in the Sept. 5 issue of *Today's Catholic*. He said that this, not juridical imposition of certain norms, is the answer.

There are those who believe that the current proposal is the answer, however, saying that establishing juridical norms and setting certain benchmarks are essential to prevent Catholic universities from drifting too far from the Church.

see EX CORDE/page 4



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

Debate on *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* is set to begin on Wednesday. The papal mandate calls for increased church involvement in university affairs.

Himes: Library expands teaching

By ERIN PIROUTEK
 News Writer

Education is a way of forming human beings, said Father Michael Himes, Boston College theology professor.

In his key note address for the "Excellence in Teaching Conference," Himes explained that the great problem in our society is that we are teaching people to do things with extraordinary skill, such as doctors, lawyers and scientists, but we're not teaching them to be anything.

Faculty, the student body and the library are the three key ingredients to a great university, he said.

"Everything else is icing on the cake, even — believe it or not — a great football team," said Himes, who formerly taught at Notre Dame.

Teachers introduce people into conversation, Himes said. However, conversation shouldn't be limited to those who live on campus or even those who are still living.

The library allows the scope of conversation to be broadened immensely.

"Augustine is infinitely more real to me than any of [my students]," said Himes, explaining that what he knows about Augustine — his views, his upbringing, even that he was tone deaf and his favorite color was red — is information that he doesn't know about his students.

"The mere fact that he's been dead for 15 centuries is utterly irrelevant," said Himes.

Himes told about a student who was an atheist taking an introductory Christian theology course. Upon reading Augustine the student told

Himes, "I know exactly how he feels."

Himes explained that for a moment the student and Augustine were contemporaries. A teacher can help introduce students these conversations — make them contemporaries with some of the greatest minds of the present and the past.

Himes compared the role of a teacher to that of a host at a cocktail party. When a newcomer enters a big crowded party filled with unfamiliar faces, he or she may be apprehensive. But after the host welcomes the newcomer, introduces the other guests and starts conversations, the newcomer feels welcome. Then the host is free to welcome the next new arrival.

Teachers can be the host —

see HIMES/page 4

Raffles, drawings aid United Way campaign

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
 News Writer

In hopes of raising \$275,000 for the United Way of St. Joseph County and getting 100 percent participation from Notre Dame faculty and staff, the 1999 Notre Dame United Way Campaign is holding a weekly drawing and giving away prizes to individuals who pledge an annual gift of at least \$26.

In their campaign's titled "Reaching for the Stars," the campaign aims to continue support for the 33 agencies and 84 programs throughout the St. Joseph County community that United Way funds. Many of the agencies, such as Big Brothers Big Sisters of St. Joseph County, Catholic Charities West Region

Office, Logan Center and La Casa de Amistad, have close ties with Notre Dame. Last year 616 faculty and staff received services from the United Way.

The campaign's goal of 100 percent campus participation is a large increase from last year when approximately one-third of the faculty and staff gave donations. Currently, 1,058 out of the approximately 4,300 Notre Dame employees have pledged money. The average pledge is \$194 but a handful of employees have given donations in excess of \$2,000.

This is the first year that the campaign held drawings for prizes donated by various campus organizations.

Some of the remaining prizes

see FUNDING/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Remembering our dead

Exactly two weeks ago, on All Saints Day, I wrote an Inside Column about Cardinal Arinze, whose birthday was that day. I mentioned that it was also the Day of the Dead, as Nov. 2 is All Souls' Day. For Christians, the whole month of November is the time of remembering those who have died.

Today, Nov. 15, is also someone's birthday. Salomé George Holly was born 19 years ago. She was a musician and a student at Mount Si High School in Snoqualmie, Wash. She was kind, beautiful, funny, and more than just a close friend: The only reason I didn't take her to my senior prom was because it came on Easter vigil that year. She was the first person I would go to see when I went home, and usually the last I would see before I left for ND.

She was murdered, along with her mother and one of her two little sisters, on the morning of March 6 this year. Her other little sister was held hostage for five hours before managing to escape and get help. I remember distinctly getting the phone call from my mother. I had just driven 17 hours to Orlando for spring break with three friends and was prepared for my first real vacation in years. I went home and gave her eulogy. I spent my 21st birthday there, trying to piece together the events that surrounded her death and counseling her other friends.

I would have thought I was better prepared for a young friend's death. I had already lost four friends to accidents and one to drowning, to say nothing of grandparents or older friends who have died of cancer or other disease. But none of that prepared me for something so brutal and so clearly not a part of God's plan in time. I found it some time before I could stop thinking about the way she died and start remembering the way she lived.

It took several months, but I began to realize that as important as mourning my loss of her and remembering the goodness of her life, is remembering the living and loving them. In remembering all of what I failed to say to Salomé or thinking of all that we can never do together, I began to see the value of saying everything that you want to say and doing everything you want to do with your living friends while you still have the chance.

So many people seem to think that we will have all the time in the world, and let their lives be filled with tedious work or don't take opportunities of friendship or dating because they want to wait until a better time or are holding out for "something better." So few realize that the value of life is in the moment. So many seem frightened by the intensity of those who do.

I named this column "Remembering our dead," but maybe it should have been "Remembering our living." Be mindful not only of the time you wish you'd had with the deceased you remember this month, but also of the time you have with those whose names are still among the living.

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

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Performance: Sarajevo Philharmonic Orchestra, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m.	◆ Coffeehouse: Sophomore Literary Festival, LaFortune, 8 p.m.	◆ Theater: "The Water Engine," Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.	◆ AcousticCafe: LaFortune, 9 p.m.
◆ Film: "Pleasantville," Annenberg Auditorium, 7 p.m.	◆ Seminar: "Bring Your Culture to the Corporation," Roberto Job, LaFortune, 7 p.m.	◆ Film: "Muriel's Wedding," Montgomery Theater, 8 p.m.	◆ Booksigning: Salleyann Murphey, Hammes Bookstore, 7 p.m.
		◆ Concert: Cowboy Mouth, Stepan Center, 8 p.m.	◆ Lecture: Charles Ray, Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Vermont bans commercial note-taking services

Compiled from U-Wire reports

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Vermont-Burlington Faculty Senate passed a resolution Wednesday banning class note-taking for commercial purposes without written permission from the professor.

Set to take effect next spring, the resolution is the first of its kind for UVM and is under the consideration of the campus attorney. The issue has not been presented by University of Texas officials as a possibility for the university since the 1980s.

But UVM faculty members are unsure of how they will enforce this rule with 10,000 students at the university, said Mary Rice, a senate council member.

"We haven't gotten to that step," she said. "There's a possibility that something could go in the student handbook."

"It is unfair for an organization to go into classes without the professor's permission."

Hussain Malik
president of House of Tutors

But Philip Ambrose, a UVM classics professor, said it is not feasible — and possibly not legal — to enforce this rule.

"I would not have voted to put the restrictions on," he said.

At UT-Austin, note-takers regularly sit in classes, said Robert Pyeatt, president of Paradigm Books, Ltd., which takes notes for about 30 UT classes.

Pyeatt said he is pleased to hear

about Vermont's resolution and wishes the university would follow suit.

"We've been offering help in getting rid of these bootleg note-taking services," Pyeatt said.

Paradigm is only one of a few services that hires students to sit in classes and take notes for other students to buy.

Hussain Malik, the president of House of Tutors, which offers tutoring for students and class notes during some semesters, said he thinks notes allow students to concentrate better on what the professor is saying.

"Vermont has probably gone overboard and overreacted, but ethical standards are needed," he said. "It is unfair for an organization to go into classes without the professor's permission."

Researchers discover brain neurons

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Researchers at Brown University have come one step closer to understanding brain disease, after discovering two distinct types of inhibitory neurons in the folded cerebral cortex as well as a unique connection between the two neurons. These two neurons help restrict the flow of information. "A brain disorder can result if there is too much excitation and not enough inhibition. This can lead to seizures," said Jay Gibson, a postdoctoral fellow and the study's lead author. The first type of neuron is a fast spiking inhibitory neuron, so named because of its rapid bursts of activity. "It essentially makes sure that all excitement from the thalamus gets immediately inhibited, in order to prevent runaway sensations," said Misha Beierlein. The thalamus controls the flow of sensory information into the cerebral cortex, which is the center of reasoning, attention, and sensory/motor functions. The second neuron, a low threshold spiking inhibitory neuron, inhibits activity between neurons in the cerebral cortex in order to prevent them from overloading each other, Gibson said.

Study names Florida a high-risk area

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

The University of Florida and the surrounding Gainesville area were rated as high-risk areas for violent crimes, according to a study released earlier this week by APBnews.com. The study by the online news service predicts the risk of becoming a victim of violent crime in communities surrounding universities. Out of almost 1,500 colleges and universities, UF was ranked 198 but was given nine out of ten points, with 10 being the highest for violent crime. In the city, the study showed the campus area to be only a mild risk, giving it a five, but southeast Gainesville and areas surrounding Southwest Archer Road were given a nine. APBnews.com, a year-old service specializing in crime, justice and safety issues, coordinated the study with CAP Index Inc., a nationally renowned security company used by retail stores and the Department of Justice. "I think it is a wonderful piece of work that is useful for students and parents," APBnews.com Senior Producer Karl Idsvoog said. "I think college administrators and college security folks would love this because it is another piece of information that they can pass on to the students."

LOCAL WEATHER

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

		H	L
Monday		45	31
Tuesday		49	33
Wednesday		50	29
Thursday		56	37
Friday		53	40



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 15.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc. FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Atlanta	62 37	Las Vegas	74 50	Philadelphia	48 32
Baltimore	48 34	Lexington	52 33	San Francisco	62 52
Boston	46 31	New Orleans	72 48	St. Louis	58 42
Chicago	38 28	New York	48 32	Tampa	78 54
Houston	48 32	Orlando	75 52	Wash DC	50 32

Saint Mary's 'Peacemakers' to rally, march against SOA

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

Representatives from the Saint Mary's human rights group, Peacemakers, is taking a stand against the School of the Americas (SOA) by participating in a protest march later this week.

The group from Saint Mary's will hold a sign endorsed by Board of Governance (BOG) during the protest march Saturday in Fort Benning. This sign will be presented while speakers and bands sit in front of Fort Benning.

"A very large number of

people will be beginning early Sunday morning to process in a very peaceful but deliberate manner towards Fort Benning, carrying crosses and tombs holding the names of the thousands killed," Peacemaker representative Maureen Capillo said. "A leader will be reciting names and the group will respond with 'presente' to symbolize that those dead are present with us."

After the march people will then proceed to cross the borders to the base.

"Fort Benning is a military fort — citizens are not allowed on the property without prior permission. The group will

hopefully be entering the fort through its front gates," said Capillo.

"It will represent the support of the Saint Mary's student body in the closing of the SOA," said Capillo.

Students will have an opportunity to sign this banner and a petition this week. On Nov. 18, there will be a prayer service held to remember the victims killed by SOA graduates and for those

making the trip to the annual protest. There will also be a bulletin board in Le Mans Hall

and Madeleva Hall with information concerning SOA.

A military school on the Benning Military base in

Georgia, SOA specializes in teaching torture techniques to Latin American leaders. All the classes are taught in Spanish,

and many of the graduate officers from SOA led death squads and village genocides. The U.S. reportedly spends \$3.9 billion annually to fund SOA.

There will be approximately 10,000 people at the protest in hopes to make more people aware of the problems with keeping the school open.

The representatives from Saint Mary's include students and faculty: Maureen Capillo, Katie Sand, Nicole Hurstell, Brook Warner, Kelly Ignatoski, Sister Linda Kors and Jan Pilarski.

The protest lasts from Nov. 19 to Nov. 22.

"It will represent the support of the Saint Mary's student body in the closing of the SOA."

Maureen Capillo
'Peacemakers' representative

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Room 300

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Private Body Talk: Enhancing Body Image
November 16

Session II:

"I don't have an eating disorder...yet!"
Feeling Trapped When You Compare Yourself To Others
November 23

Session III:

Living In A World Where Being A "Plus Size" Is A Minus:
Strategies For Self-Acceptance
November 30

TURKEY

Mourning, fear follow in quake's aftermath

Associated Press

DUZCE

Turks were still trying to rebuild their cities from an earlier earthquake, mourn their dead and overcome the fear that their homes could become deathtraps. Then it all happened again.

The earth shook, the buildings collapsed. Now, the Turks are resuming a grim routine — counting the dead and trying to find warm tents for the homeless.

"It's helpless, endless. We've seen this so many times," said Necla Suren as she watched Turkish and German rescue teams dig through the debris of a collapsed building where one person was believed to be alive.

It was a scene repeated throughout central Duzce on Sunday, a town of 70,000 people that was at the epicenter of Friday's 7.2-magnitude tremor. More than 374 people were believed dead, and the toll was expected to rise.

Friday's quake worsened the already strong fear gripping Turks since Aug. 17, when a

7.4-magnitude quake devastated a much wider area around northwestern Turkey, leaving more than 17,000 people dead.

"I still hadn't gone back into my home," said Suren. "Now I don't think we'll go back for years."

Duzce (DOOZ-jeh), was also hit in the August quake, but this time the damage here was far worse. Of the more than 250 people killed in Bolu province, 187 so far were confirmed dead in Duzce.

"It just gets worse and worse. It's the fear of death," said Sukriye Ayyildiz as she waited for her daughter, who went to try to get a tent from aid workers.

Ayyildiz moved back to her home 20 days ago after her husband died of injuries suffered in the August quake. On Friday, she was hosting guests. They all ran out when the quake hit and her house took on new damage. Now she's terrified to return home.

Turkey is still struggling to try and find shelter for all of the more than 100,000 people left homeless by the Aug. 17 quake.

Thousands of Duzce residents have been living in tent shelters and prefabricated homes since the earlier quake. Last week, those with little damage to their buildings were told to return home.

On Sunday, authorities were back in Duzce setting up tent cities once again, this time for the thousands of people who, whether because of new damage to their homes or fear of more earthquakes, refused to walk into any building in the town.

Husni Uner leaned on a chair outside a collapsed restaurant in the nearby village of Kaynasli. She waited for the body of her brother to be pulled out of a restaurant half-burned by a fire sparked by Friday's quake.

"My little brother," she wailed. "And it will continue. It will!"

The inhabitants of the town walked through the streets gazing at the cracked or flattened buildings that surrounded them.

This time around, though, the survivors appeared more organized, having learned lessons from the earlier quake in August. Rescue authorities also seemed more prepared.



PARIS

THE CITY OF LIGHT

Come to an informational meeting
presented by the co-directors of

CUPA

(Center for University Programs Abroad)

who have come directly from Paris to speak to you.

4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th

Room 143 DeBartolo

Ex Corde

continued from page 1

"Respect for Church authority and teaching is the first step toward maintaining Catholic identity," conservative Catholic leader Patrick Reilly told the Associated Press. Reilly is executive director of the Cardinal Newman Society, which was founded in 1993 to lobby for strict application of Ex Corde.

But this respect and the current state of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not incompatible, said Saint Mary's president Marilou Eldred. She liked the document itself, but has called for an extension of debate on the implementation, so that some of the difficulties surrounding it can be resolved.

"I'm very supportive of the intention of the proposal," she said. "I have a few misgivings about a few of the specifics of the implementation."

Eldred expressed concern about the requirement that Catholic theologians must receive a mandate from their local bishop, saying there is no system for enforcing the norms.

"It's not clear from the mandate how any of this would be implemented," she said.

This is a concern shared by professor John Cavadini, chairman of Notre Dame's theology department, who fears that focusing on the mandate and rushing to a decision will not further the admirable goals set by Ex Corde itself.

"If it's passed, any kind of constructive dialogue on how to attain the ideals of Ex Corde will be derailed in wrangling over the mandate," he said, noting that, while the mandate has been the source of significant controversy, it is not the goal of Ex Corde, but only a way of achieving the goal. "The mandate is a means to the end of realizing the ideals of Ex Corde," he said. "I do not think it is the best means to that end."

Cavadini also called for further discussion of the ideals and implementation of Ex Corde. He proposed that theology professors be drawn into the official dialogue, which up to now has been largely conducted by bishops and university presidents.

"I would like an implementation that arises from dialogue between the bishops and theologians," he said.

Another leading campus theologian, professor Joe Incandela, chairman of the Saint Mary's religious studies department, said that he likes the ideals that Ex Corde sets forth in encouraging Catholic universities to join in "communion" with the Church.

But it is not that communion Catholic educators worry about; they claim to strive for that already. What concerns them is the possibility that the communion could be forced, legally, by the vote Wednesday.

"The question becomes how and whether you need to legislate [ideals]," Incandela said. "I think that's where people become divided and nervous."

Funding

continued from page 1

include a dinner for two and a one-night stay at the Morris Inn, a reserved on-campus parking spot for one year and two tickets and press box seating for the home football game against Boston College on Nov. 20. The grand prize includes two round trip airline tickets with a two-night stay at Disney World and two tickets to Notre Dame against Navy at the Citrus Bowl on Oct. 14, 2000.

In order to increase involvement, some departments held their own drawings for employees that donate to the United Way.

"A lot of departments have taken it upon themselves to do something to promote it within their areas," said campaign chairperson Jessica Brookshire. "They want to see their area give at whatever level people are comfortable with and that's what the University states. The United Way is important to give to but

to give it what you're comfortable with giving."

The College of Business Administration, Building Services, Notre Dame Security Police and St. Michael's Laundry have offered incentives such as days off work to those employees who donate to the campaign.

"If everyone did a little bit we would have no problem reaching our goal," said Brookshire.

As the largest employer in St. Joseph County, Notre Dame has the opportunity to help people throughout the surrounding community, Brookshire said.

"When you see all the agencies and all the programs it's motivation to try and raise the money — the amount of people that the money touches is unbelievable," Brookshire said. "Literally thousands of people have benefited from it."

The Notre Dame United Way Campaign has presently raised over \$200,000. In order to assist employees the Notre Dame United Way Campaign has a Web site located at www.nd.edu/~uway.

CLARIFICATION

A Board of Governance article in Thursday's Observer inaccurately reported on a proposal for study days. Student Activities Board and Residence Hall Association endorsed the proposal. However, it still needs to be passed by the College.

The proposal would make the Friday before exam week a designated study day.

Himes

continued from page 1

welcoming the students and introducing them to guests like Michelangelo, Charles Darwin, Emily Dickinson and Jane Austen.

"The word conversation and the word conversion are very closely related to each other," said Himes.

One can feel drained at the end of a good conversation precisely because of the ongoing conversion. Conversation continually forces a person to switch from his or her own point of view to that of another.

Himes emphasized the need for education to encompass great questions of human existence, such as three posed by Aristotle, "What is a human being? What's a good life for

that kind of being? And how do you organize community?"

"If one does not address these questions now — in our American way of living — when do they ever get a chance again?" said Himes, explaining that after students graduate, jobs, families and mortgages become the major concerns.

"What we have is a great deal of knowledge and precious little wisdom," said Himes, noting the need to lead students to the recognition that the world is complex.

"Once you begin the process of education ... you will never, ever, lose the hunger for it. You don't lose the taste," said Himes.

"Heaven help the country that pays its entertainers more than its educators," said Himes. Despite that, teaching is a wildly self-indulgent profession, he explained. A

teacher reads interesting things and explains them to a captive audience.

However, there is one reason for a Christian to learn anything — to teach it to someone else, said Himes.

Preceding Himes' address, the Alumni Association's "Outstanding Educator's Award" was presented to Frances Kasperek Reinke, who teaches biology and coaches academic teams at Clark High School in Whiting, Ind.

"We all want to make a difference in every child's life," said Reinke — who has been a teacher for 34 years — when she received the award.

The award presentation and Himes' address were part of the annual "Excellence in Teaching Conference" sponsored by the Alumni Association for primary and secondary school teachers, principals and counselors.

Voice recorder yields no clues

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Cockpit voice recordings from EgyptAir Flight 990 show the pilot and co-pilot talking "like pals" before something goes wrong and both men desperately try to fix a problem that soon caused the plane to crash into the Atlantic, a source close to the investigation said Sunday.

"Something happens. Alarms go off. Both work to try to fix it," the source said. "There is some kind of problem that they're dealing with. It gets progressively worse. And the tape stops."

In a statement Sunday night, National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Hall

said no conclusions could be drawn from the initial review of the tape. The recorder was found to be in good condition and it provided about 31 1/2 minutes of data, he said.

The tape provides no evidence of an intruder in the cockpit or of any fighting among the crew, the source said.

It was reviewed by American and Egyptian officials, including representatives from the FBI.

Hall said a Cockpit Voice Recorder Group, directed by the NTSB and including representatives from Egypt, the Federal Aviation Administration, Boeing Aircraft and Pratt & Whitney Engines, would meet Monday to begin a thorough review of the recorder.

After a two-week search, the recorder was found Saturday night by a remote-operated robot, and on Sunday it was delivered to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington.

The New-York-to-Cairo jetliner crashed off Massachusetts' Nantucket Island on Oct. 31, killing all 217 people aboard.

Preliminary data from the plane's flight data recorder showed that the Boeing 767's autopilot was switched off and the plane was put into a dive so steep and fast that passengers would briefly have felt weightless. And both engines were shut off before the aircraft climbed briefly out of its dive and then turned and dropped into the ocean.



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Basketball buddies back Bradley

NEW YORK

The lights went up and the fans roared as Bill Bradley took center court Sunday on the hardwood floor of Madison Square Garden with his old Knick teammates, Earl Monroe, Willis Reed, Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier. But this was no 1970s flashback or ordinary reunion. This was a \$1.5 million fund-raiser intended to help Bradley go from Madison Square Garden to the Rose Garden, from being called "Dollar Bill" on the court to being addressed as "Mr. President" in the Oval Office. The event — attended by 5,000 people — included tributes, praise and reminiscences from ex-teammates and former rivals. "You are what America needs," former Celtics great Bill Russell told Bradley after ribbing him for his plodding style. "As slow as he was, he had to have discipline." The event offered the sheer novelty of seeing so many legendary athletes speak so eloquently, and with one voice, about politics and the issues. "I've been intentionally apolitical my whole life, so this is scary for me," admitted former Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

Experts to analyze EgyptAir voice recorder

NEWPORT, R.I.

Investigators began working on the cockpit voice recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 Sunday, hoping the second so-called black box retrieved from the ocean floor would help explain the airliner's mysterious plunge from the sky. After a two-week search, the recorder was found Saturday night by a remote-operated robot, and on Sunday it was delivered to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington. NTSB Chairman James Hall said scientists would begin analyzing the recorder immediately to see if its tape was damaged by the destruction of the plane or by its lengthy submersion at a depth of 250 feet. "I think within the next 24 hours we will be able to characterize the contents on the tape," Hall said.

Study: Gene flaw may promote cancer

NEW YORK

Scientists have identified an inherited genetic mutation that may make people more vulnerable to colon cancer, possibly playing a role in up to 9 percent of cases diagnosed each year in the United States. If confirmed, the work might someday help doctors identify patients who should be tracked especially closely for early signs of the disease. The mutation apparently promotes cancer by hindering a process that keeps cell growth under control, said Dr. Kenneth Offit of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. He and his colleagues present the work in Monday's issue of the journal *Cancer Research*.

UKRAINE

Poll: President to beat Communist

Associated Press

KIEV

President Leonid Kuchma was heading for a second term Sunday with a convincing victory over a Communist who frightened many voters with his calls to turn back to the Soviet era, according to early results.

With about 26 percent of the votes counted, Kuchma had won 56.5 percent and Communist Party chief Petro Symonenko had 37.5 percent, the Central Elections Commission reported. Voter turnout was an impressive 73.8 percent, it said.

Earlier, a nationwide exit poll showed Kuchma with 59.3 percent of the vote against 36.4 percent for Symonenko. The poll by the Kiev International Institute of Sociology and two polling companies had a margin of error of 1.3 percent.

Victory had been expected for Kuchma, despite widespread unhappiness with his failure to rescue the economy or crack down on rampant corruption. The 61-year-old former missile plant director focused his campaign on warnings that Symonenko would revive the restrictions of the Soviet era.

Kuchma has pledged to continue market reforms and a pro-Western foreign policy, which centers on close ties with western Europe, the United States and NATO. But Kuchma failed to revive the economy or crack down on rampant corruption during his first term and most analysts doubt there will be a dramatic turnaround. "The approach to economic development must change," said a leading Symonenko ally, parlia-



AFP Photo

A woman casts her vote in her yard in a Ukrainian village on Sunday. The election was a run-off between incumbent President Leonid Kuchma and Communist leader Petro Symonenko in the Ukrainian presidential elections.

ment's hard-line speaker Oleksandr Tkachenko.

Symonenko, who tried at the last minute to convince voters that they had nothing to fear, admitted Sunday that voter fears were too great.

"I did not fully succeed," Symonenko said after casting his ballot.

Symonenko had pledged to maintain rights to pri-

vate property, support private business and restore churches despite the communists' atheist policies.

But the communist program also called for a state-planned economy with heavy subsidies for major industries, price controls, halting privatization of state assets, a ban on land sales and a likely government monopoly on

foreign trade.

Despite widespread dissatisfaction with Kuchma, a return to Soviet-style life seemed even more frightening to some Ukrainians. Even impoverished Ukrainians were voting for Kuchma on Sunday, seeking to avert a communist comeback and preserve whatever stability they might have.

Jackson rallies for expelled students

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill.

A standoff over the expulsion of six black students for fighting continued Sunday as the Rev. Jesse Jackson led a chanting group of some 2,000 people through the streets of this blue-collar town.

"Let it be clear," Jackson told the crowd before the afternoon march. "We'll be back again and again until our children are back in school."

"Too many children are being left behind — suspended, expelled, jailed," he continued, saying that the

children in Decatur "deserve individual due process and not group justice or mob injustice."

The marchers, many of whom came by the busload from out of the area, chanted, "Save the dream, save the children, reclaim the children," and "Leave no child behind, keep hope alive."

With that the throng began its slow march from the Decatur Civic Center to McArthur High School, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Jackson invited onlookers to join in the march, his latest effort to draw attention

to the expulsions, which he considers unfairly harsh.

The six students were expelled for two school years after allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game Sept. 17. A seventh withdrew from school during expulsion hearings. The students were black, but Jackson has said it was not a question of racism but whether the students were treated fairly.

Jackson led a similar march Nov. 7, demanding that the students be returned to the classroom. Decatur high schools were closed the next two days after school officials feared

trouble because of Jackson's presence.

In the meantime, Gov. George Ryan stepped in to negotiate an agreement. At his prodding — and under a national spotlight — the local school board voted to trim the expulsions to one school year and let the students attend alternative education programs.

But Jackson wants the students returned more quickly. He and state school Superintendent Glenn "Max" McGee have proposed creating a special panel to review the student's conduct and grades in January.

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DOMINICA

Caribbean governments offer citizenship — for a price

Associated Press

ROSEAU

In a rapidly globalizing world, some Caribbean islands are discovering a new business: selling "economic citizenships."

For about \$50,000, a legal passport — under a new name, perhaps — can be had in as little as three weeks.

The government of Dominica advertises its "economic citizenship program" as a "passport to paradise" — a not inaccurate description of the lush, mountainous island dotted with waterfalls, hot springs and black volcanic beaches.

But critics, led by Washington, say it is a racket that attracts criminals, be they corrupt officials from the former Soviet Union or tax evaders from the United States.

"Offshore financial centers and 'economic citizenships' granted by some Caribbean nations are being exploited by international criminals to conceal their identities and their illicit financial gains," said Emilia Puma, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, which is responsible for relations with states in the

eastern Caribbean. "These nations become safe havens for fugitives."

The Caribbeans argue the citizenship programs bring in capital at a time when their fragile economies are being battered by globalization, especially a successful U.S. challenge to Europe's preferential terms for Caribbean bananas — Dominica's biggest source of foreign income.

In a report in March, the U.S. State Department for the first time cited economic citizenship as an impediment to fighting international crime. It said Dominica had reportedly sold citizenships to up to 300 Russians, "increasing suspicions of Russian money-laundering" on the island.

Dominica's finance minister, Julius Timothy, said the government has stopped granting citizenship to Russians.

But he defended selling a citizenship this year to Christopher Skase, Australia's most wanted

fugitive, who sought to avoid extradition from Spain by becoming a citizen of this former British colony.

Skase fled to Spain eight years ago after the collapse of his Qintex media, hotel and resort empire left him with corporate debts of almost \$1 billion. He reportedly carried \$6.5 million in cash, art and antiques.

In an interview, Timothy insisted Skase "isn't a criminal — he's a fugitive."

It's impossible to say how many people have taken advantage of

the Caribbean citizenship programs, because not all cases are done openly.

Dominica officially has about 1,000 economic citizens, with fewer than 100 actually living on the island, Timothy said. But he admitted that more may have been issued by renegade officials like an ex-police officer caught in Canada with dozens of blank passports.

Grenada, farther south, says it has 250 economic citizens.

"These nations have become safe havens for fugitives."

Emilia Puma
U.S. Embassy spokeswoman

AFGHANISTAN

U.N. imposes economic sanctions

Associated Press

KABUL

The United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan on Sunday for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, prompting thousands of protesters into the streets of Kabul shouting "Death to America" and stoning the empty U.S. Embassy.

The sanctions took effect at midnight EST following last-minute pleas from the ruling Taliban army. They are intended to press the Taliban to deliver the Saudi exile to the United States or a third country to stand

trial on charges of terrorism.

Protesters swarmed into the streets of the Afghan capital, burning U.S. flags and shouting anti-American slogans. They accused the United Nations of being a "puppet" of the United States.

One young Taliban soldier, his head wrapped in the traditional turban, shouted "long live Osama" — the man the United States believes masterminded last year's twin bombings of U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people. Others shouted, "Osama is a great Muslim!"

The mob of men, many of

them wearing the traditional turban, baggy pants and long shirt, tried to storm a World Food Program office but was stopped by Taliban soldiers who fired automatic rifles into the air.

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Timothy said the Caribbean states got the idea from countries like the United States, Canada, Ireland and Australia, which offer "investor visas."

"It's the same thing," said Timothy. "Only we ask for \$50,000 and the Americans for a million."

American officials say that applicants for U.S. citizenship are carefully screened and that the United States does not offer instant citizenship.

The U.S. program applies to approved people who invest \$1 million in a business employing at least 10 people or \$500,000 in designated economically depressed areas. In two years, the investor can apply for permanent residence, and then must wait five more years to apply for citizenship.

"It gives foreign investors the opportunity to earn an immigrant visa by putting their own capital at risk and creating jobs in the United States," said Russell Bergeron, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Dominica was one of the first countries in the Caribbean to invite economic citizens in 1992, targeting people in Asia at a time when Hong Kong residents were nervous about the British colony's impending handover to China in 1997.

Today, St. Kitts and Nevis, Grenada and Belize all have citizenship programs. Experts say passports also are available from other Caribbean countries, including the Dominican Republic and Antigua and Barbuda.

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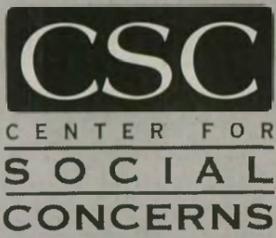
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Faculty Workshop Opportunities at the Center

Community-Based Learning Information Session
November 16, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at The Center for
Social Concerns

Workshop and Summer Service Project Site Visit
November 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Joining the Center for Social Concerns as a Faculty Fellow has been a valuable experience. It has given me the opportunity to see how the students and faculty in the College of Business are contributing to the social service mission of the University. More important, it has allowed me to see first-hand the array of needs that exist in the community and the enormous potential in the College to make a difference. The continuing challenge is to identify additional ways social service can be creatively and productively incorporated into our professional lives."

Michael Etzel
Professor of Management

Faculty Opportunities

On behalf of the Center, I am pleased to take this occasion to thank faculty who have been involved in Center work over the years and to invite those who have not had the opportunity before, to do so this year. Since we opened our doors in 1983, the Center has provided opportunities for faculty involvement in addition to facilitating academic offerings. Working with Liaisons in each of the Colleges, complemented by the recently-established Faculty Fellows program (see box on this page), the Center cooperates with faculty to incorporate social concerns into their teaching, research and advising. Workshops and one-on-one consultations on the pedagogy of experiential learning and community-based learning (often called service-learning) provide a major vehicle for this work.

In addition, because of the generosity of donors, the Center has begun an annual faculty competition for the design of new courses or major re-design of existing courses that link the course with community opportunities in social concerns. The 1999-2000 award winners are James M. Ashley, Dept. of Theology; Bonnie Fremgen, Dept. of Management; Stuart Greene and Sean O'Brien, University Writing Program; Terence T. Ow, Dept. of Management; Barbara S. Szweda, School of Law; and Christine M. Venter, University Writing Program. Information about the 2000-2001 year competition will be available in early spring semester.

A special partnership between the Center and the South Bend Heritage Foundation, a community development corporation on the west side, allows for faculty involvement through course-based projects for students as well as for research possibilities.

The Center also invites faculty to serve as resources for the Center in a variety of ways. Some serve as facilitators for "The Church and Social Action" (Urban Plunge), opening their homes for a one-evening gathering to provide students with an occasion to further their reflection and analysis of their city experience. Some faculty offer their expertise as guest lecturers for preparatory sessions of the experiential learning courses the Center facilitates. Others serve as advisors to the service and social action groups and some offer directed readings on related social concerns topics.

There are many ways to get involved and I hope you will choose one or more. I look forward to working with you.

Peace.

Kathleen Maas Weigert

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D.
Associate Director, Academic Affairs and Research
(631-5319 or Kathleen.M.Wiegert.2@nd.edu)



The 1999- 2000 course development grant recipients:

Bottom row,
Barbara Szweda,
Christine Venter,
Terence Ow, and
Stuart Greene.
Top row, Matt
Ashley with
Kathleen Maas
Weigert.
(missing: Bonnie
Fremgen and
Sean O'Brien)

The Center for Social Concerns provides educational experiences in social concerns inspired by Gospel values and Catholic social teachings. Central to this process is enhancing the spiritual and intellectual awareness of students, faculty, staff, and alumni/ae about today's complex social realities, calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world.



Floridians fight to keep tourists out of neighborhoods

Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Fla.

Almost every other week, Judy and Bob Earl get new neighbors.

People roll up from the airport in a rented van, sometimes by the dozen, and pile out with suitcases and travel guides. A couple of weeks later, they leave and new visitors replace them.

It wasn't what the Earls bargained for three years ago when they moved into Ridgewood Lakes, a gated community of \$200,000 homes, tennis courts

and a golf course. And they aren't alone.

Parts of Polk County have become magnets for tourists visiting nearby Walt Disney World and other attractions. Permanent residents complain of being duped into buying homes near rental properties that have overgrown grass, uncollected garbage, loud parties at night and nude sunbathers.

A lawsuit is currently before the Second Court of Appeals in Lakeland.

"I don't care if it's next to Cinderella's Castle, this neighborhood is for permanent resi-

dents," Mrs. Earl said.

The lawsuit was brought by Robert and Leah Teves, who live in the same development as the Earls, against Roger and Charlene Berry, who rent out a house next to the Teves. The suit is being financed by the development's permanent residents.

A judge ruled in favor of the residents last year, agreeing that the property owners' covenants don't allow business activity such as renting.

The Berrys appealed. If the appellate court upholds the decision, it will affect "the owners of thousands of properties

throughout the state of Florida, as well as the vacation rental management industry and the Florida tourism industry as a whole," attorneys for the Florida Vacation Rentals Managers Association said in a friend-of-the court brief.

In Florida, only Monroe County, which includes the Florida Keys, has severely restricted short-term rentals.

Polk County commissioners tried last year to restrict short-term rentals to specific neighborhoods, but a dozen rental home owners filed suit this month challenging the ordinance.

The ordinance infringes on "homeowners rights ... and their ability to resell their homes," the lawsuit said.

Visitors love the rental opportunity.

Barry and Davina Dobbs of Grimsby, England, rented a two-story house near the Earls' home for two weeks, bringing along their three children, his sister and brother-in-law and their three children. They paid \$9,000 for a package that also included airfare and a rental van.

"It's brilliant here," Dobbs said of the house. "It's got air conditioning."

PHILIPPINES

Rebels occupy village, block road

Associated Press

COTABATO

About 100 Muslim rebels occupied a village and blocked a major road Sunday in the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, but later withdrew after a firefight with government troops that killed at least two people, officials said.

Military and local officials said the Moro Islamic Liberation Front rebels held

about 80 villagers hostage in a church but freed them unharmed before withdrawing from the village of Tibao, 580 miles south of Manila.

The guerrillas herded the villagers, including women and children, into a Catholic church and asked some male residents to dig foxholes along the barricaded road, said Capt. Onting Alon, an army spokesman.

A firefight ensued when government troops arrived,

leaving a rebel and a militiaman dead and three people wounded, including a policeman, officials said.

The rebels denied holding the villagers hostage, saying they fled into the church to avoid getting caught in the crossfire.

The fighting Sunday is the latest in sporadic clashes between the rebels, who want to establish an independent Islamic state in Mindanao, and government soldiers.

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CHINA

Hong Kong media move may affect independent press

Associated Press

HONG KONG

Some in Hong Kong's vibrant news media worry the communist regime in Beijing is taking the first steps toward reining in the only free press in China's vast expanses.

The territory's government recently jolted its broadcasting service by announcing the reassignment of its outspoken director, Cheung Man-ye, to become Hong Kong's trade representative in Tokyo.

The move of a broadcast executive long criticized by pro-Beijing forces here added to journalists' unease because it comes as the government is collecting public comment on a proposal to set up a government-appointed press watchdog.

The press council, proposed by an independent committee studying ways to protect citizens' privacy, could hand out heavy fines for practices it found unethical.

Many local media figures fear it could put a chill on news reporting.

"It's dangerous to have a powerful organization like that, with powers to investigate, adjudicate and punish," said Fung Wai-kong, a journalist for 11 years who currently writes editorials for the sensationalist Chinese-language Apple Daily.

"Whatever kind of political leaning it has, it's going to have a very direct impact on the press — what people can know, and what they can't know," Fung said.

Chris Yeung, political editor of the English-language South China Morning Post, said more stories may "have to go to the lawyers before they're published, or even before they're being written."

The new U.S. consul general, Michael Klosson, also has criticized the idea of a press council.

"If Hong Kong wants to be woefully misunderstood in the rest of the world, there is no

better way to do so than to put in place a government-appointed statutory body wielding penalties to 'improve' the press," he said.

The Hong Kong press prides itself as one of Asia's freest, even after China regained its sovereignty two years ago with guarantees that Hong Kong could keep its freewheeling capitalist lifestyle for at least 50 years.

While China tolerates zero dissent at home, Hong Kong newspapers and magazines continue to carry embarrassing criticisms of Hong Kong and mainland officials, as well as occasional exposes of government wrongdoing.

Hong Kong officials have never blatantly clamped down

on media freedom despite apparent pressure from Beijing, but the tribunal idea and Cheung's transfer have the media nervous.

Reacting to Cheung's departure, the Apple Daily published a cartoon showing a smiling

"Whatever kind of political leaning it has, it's going to have a very direct impact on the press — what people can know and what they can't know."

Fun Wai-kong
Hong Kong journalist

Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and a local Beijing adviser celebrating next to a crushed tank with a crooked logo of the government broadcast-

er, Radio Television Hong Kong.

Influential pro-Beijing forces have long attacked Cheung, the broadcasting director for 13 years, for allowing RTHK to air criticisms of Hong Kong and

Chinese officials instead of helping promote government policies.

The station runs as a government department, but is guaranteed full editorial independence.

RTHK journalists say censorship has not been a problem since the territory's handover from British control. Its TV current affairs programs continue to broadcast footage of rallies calling for the resignations of leaders in China.

Its English radio news still calls China's crushing of the 1989 pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square a "massacre." Beijing characterizes those peaceful demonstrations of a decade ago as an attempt to overthrow the government.

Cheung told reporters she had felt political pressure on her job, but she and other government officials, including Tung, insisted the transfer was routine and had nothing to do with politics.

To calm fears, the government later named Cheung's deputy, Chu Pui-hing, to the post — a move RTHK staff welcomed as a guarantee of continued independence for the station.

Some journalists say their profession needs to worry more about policing itself, so the government won't have an excuse to meddle.

With just 6.8 million people, Hong Kong has 45 daily and weekly newspapers and three TV stations, making it one of Asia's more competitive markets. Some journalists say that is leading to sensationalistic coverage pandering to the lowest tastes.

Sex and violence are the standard fare on the front pages of the territory's two top selling papers, Oriental Daily News and Apple Daily. Seeking to boost ratings, Asia Television recently replaced professional journalists with a veteran variety show host and a former beauty queen as anchors of its prime time news.

"If we lose our credibility, we'll have a weaker case to protect press freedom against government infringement," said Mak Yin-ting, chairwoman of the Hong Kong Journalists Association.

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 15, 1999

page 10

THE OBSERVER

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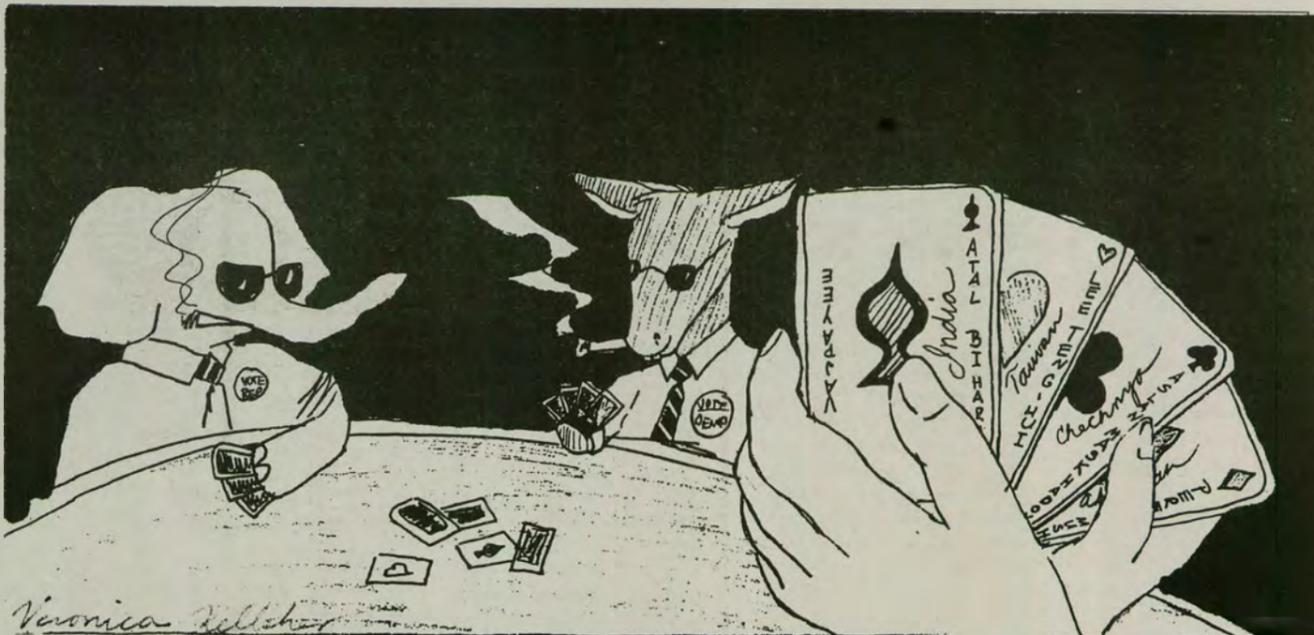
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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Playing the political name game

Despite the current crop of 2000 presidential candidates doing the shaking-hands-and-kissing-babies act in New Hampshire, where the primary election is four months away, the biggest political news of the fortnight was not a policy debate nor a stance on issues.

Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

George W. Bush didn't know who Atal Bihari Vajpayee is. WHAT? You mean YOU don't know either? Why, he's the recently reelected prime minister of India. EVERYONE knows that. When taken to task by Andy Hiller of WHDH in Boston two weeks ago, Bush also failed to recall the names of the leader of Chechnya (Aslan Maskhadov) or the general who seized control of Pakistan last month (Pervez Musharraf), and the best he could do when asked to name the president of Taiwan (Lee Teng-hui) was, "Lee."

Many Democrats are hoping and Republicans are fearing that Bush's bombing of the impromptu foreign leader quiz will start to make him morph into Dan Quayle misspelling "potato." Quayle's chances of regaining any nationwide political relevance after that monumental brain fart are about as slim as his odds of being able to correctly spell "Atal Bihari Vajpayee." Democrats are thrilled and Republicans scared of the prospect that George W. Bush, the frontrunner in both the Republican and overall races, might suffer the same fate.

OK, first, how many of you would have known those guys' names? Be honest. Truthfully, I remembered Lee's whole name, which means I outdid Bush by one Teng-hui. I most likely would have thought Maskhadov plays for the Detroit Red Wings, and that Vajpayee or Musharraf were mathematicians who just discovered the trillionth digit of pi. Second, how many

of you have, at any time, confused George W. Bush with his father, ex-President George Bush? I remember a poll done of perspective voters not too long ago, when asked why someone would want to vote for George W. Bush, one of the more popular answers polled was, "His leadership in the Gulf War." It speaks volumes of either voters' intelligence or the fact that George W. should start tacking on a "Jr." to his last name.

Junior's flunking the quiz is especially surprising considering his dad's encyclopedic knowledge of foreign leaders. Then again, the only time Senior Bush flexed his foreign policy muscles was against Saddam Hussein. A real tough job that was, what with Iraqi soldiers surrendering to news crews.

Then the economy bit the dust, voters said goodbye, and now he has a memoir out.

Ronald Reagan would sometimes forget the names of his own Cabinet members. But every voter and every world leader knew exactly where he stood on foreign policy issues. One minute after he was inaugurated, Iran released the American hostages they were holding because they knew Reagan's stance.

Additionally, his leadership is why America won the Cold War. The fact that he might not have known the name of Russia's minister of defense was inconsequential.

And then there's Bill Clinton. As a candidate, Clinton promised all over himself about how great his foreign policy would be. Way to wrap up that whole Bosnia/Serbia/Kosovo thing, Mr. President. Glad you got it fixed. We should have fixed East Timor the same way. (And if Andy Hiller asked him to recall the names of women he's dropped the First Boxers in front of, his answers would be more inept than George W. Bush's. But I digress.)

Does George W. Bush not remember who Atal Bihari Vajpayee is dis-

qualify him to be the president? Using the previous presidents as examples, obviously not. Bush, Sr. would have passed easily; he's only the fifth one-term president. Reagan would have flunked embarrassingly, but he passed the real test with flying colors. Clinton would have bragged about how well he would have passed; judging by the fact that he needed cruise missiles to achieve at best a temporary peace in the former Yugoslavia, he has failed. However, Bush, Jr. has yet to outline a clear, unabashed, Reagan-esque foreign policy. Until or unless he does, the only things that people will think of when they think of his foreign policy are his almost comically inept responses like, "Wait, wait, is this 50 questions?"

Do the names of these people even matter that much? Apparently not, considering Nakasha Ahmad mentioned Pervez Musharraf's coup in her Viewpoint piece on Thursday only by saying, "A general is now in charge of the country." Both of her parents are Pakistani, so she almost certainly knows his name; however, she didn't even feel it was important enough to mention it.

So, does this mean that George W. Bush will bumble his way into Quayleian political obscurity? It's unlikely. After all, everyone knows how to spell "potato." Only one in a thousand people would know who Atal Bihari Vajpayee is. And you can bet your Teng-hui on that.

Mike Marchand is an off-campus junior English major who knows how to spell "potatoe" but is so burned out by his last week of classes that he's not sure who wrote this column. Whoever it is, it appears every other Monday. Mike's e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Viva la huelga [Long live the strike]!"

Caesar Estrada Chavez
leader of the United Farm Workers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monk's 'prudence' is weak support

The president of Notre Dame (Father Edward Malloy) correctly points out that The Observer editorial staff enjoys as much autonomy with regard to editorial and news content as editors of many newspapers. He is also correct that at many newspapers the relationship between the publisher and the advertising director is different than the publisher's relationship to the editorial board.

But what follows from that? Does it follow that the Officers of a Catholic University should make the prudential decision to ban all advertising, sight unseen, from a group whose "perspective" and interests in "influence" they consider counter to their sense of Catholicism? Does it follow that the president of the University should prove himself so completely unwilling to discuss the deliberative processes leading to this prudential decision?

The president of Notre Dame has the executive authority to make his decisions stick and stand. But he has no power to legitimate his decisions simply by calling them "prudential." If a Catholic university is not a place where the concept and practice of prudence is a topic for open and free debate and discussion leading, when justified, to modification of administrative policies, then a Catholic university is surely a contradiction in terms. Is that what the president of Notre Dame intends?

Ed Manier
Professor, Philosophy
November 11, 1999

Keep academic freedom

The irony, were it not so disturbing, might be amusing. The Wednesday, Nov. 10, edition of The Observer contained articles which described, respectively, the "Countdown to *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*" and President Emeritus Father Hesburgh's nomination for a Congressional Gold Medal. The irony is this: Just as our nation prepares to bestow on Father Hesburgh one of its greatest civilian honors in recognition of his momentous contributions to higher education and civil rights, our Church prepares to betray one of the ideals for which Father Hesburgh has repeatedly fought — academic freedom for Catholic Universities.

When Father Sorin wandered onto this piece of Indiana wilderness more than a century and a half ago, he dreamed that a great university would grow and thrive here. When he became president of Notre Dame in 1952 Father Hesburgh re-dedicated Notre Dame to achieving Sorin's dream — the creation of a great, Catholic University — and pursued this dream vigorously until his retirement in 1987. That Notre Dame today stands on the threshold of becoming a great university undoubtedly owes much to Father Hesburgh.

In one fell swoop, however, Hesburgh's hard work and that of so many others might soon be jeopardized. Next week the National Conference of Catholic Bishops will likely vote on the implementation of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Pope John Paul II's statement on Catholic Universities. The most disturbing part of this implementation plan is a stipulation that all theology faculty members must have a mandate from the local bishop in order to teach. The implications for Notre Dame's academic freedom, and for its status as a premier university, are catastrophic. As Hesburgh writes in God, Country, Notre Dame, "Notre Dame would lose all its credibility in the United States if an official in Rome could abrogate our academic freedom with a snap of his fingers." The same can surely be said of an official who represents Rome, such as the bishop.

While president of Notre Dame and of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, Hesburgh tried to pre-empt such an attack on the academic freedom of Catholic Universities and thus preserve their essential function as centers for uninhibited thought within the Church. In Hesburgh's words, "It is very important that we continue to have independent Catholic universities. They are the very places that do the most to advance Catholic thought and influence in this country." In 1967 Hesburgh led a group of Catholic university presidents and administrators in releasing the "Land O'Lakes" statement which declared, "The Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

In the face of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*'s impending implementation Hesburgh's cries for academic freedom have been taken up by current university president Father Edward Malloy. Malloy and Father Donald Monan, chancellor of Boston College, have declared the bishops' implementation plan "profoundly detrimental to Catholic higher education." Now, as the bishops prepare to vote on the plan, Malloy should go one step further by declaring Notre Dame's unbending allegiance to academic freedom as defined in the Land O' Lakes statement. Should the bishops vote to pass the proposed implementation plan of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* Notre Dame could then justify its non-abdication without having to openly oppose the Vatican. It could simply state that previously adopted policy (i.e. abidance to the Land O' Lakes statement) renders it unable to follow the instructions of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*. All involved — Malloy, the bishops, and the Vatican — would be allowed to save face, and Notre Dame would remain on track to become the world's only truly great Catholic University.

Michael Camilleri
Senior, Morrissey Manor
November 11, 1999



The food we waste is a feast for most

Notre Dame classmates, I am writing to you about a topic that affects us every single day of our lives. We have the privilege of eating in a place where the pasta never grows cold, certified chefs stand all day long awaiting our personalized orders, mascot-marked waffles are ready to be baked and slices of pie beg to be claimed. Yet, every time that we eat in the dining halls, we unnecessarily waste an enormous amount of food. We are "American eaters" who have been brought up in a culture of excessiveness. When we are presented with an abundance of food and choices at the dining halls, we take more than we want or need because we have not been taught to do otherwise.

The most characteristic aspect of "American eating" is our wastefulness. Every year, the U.S. wastes over 96 billion pounds of food which amounts to one-fourth of the food produced for world consumption. Of course, such facts are impressive but perhaps they're not as striking as the waste that we know from our own experience. Whenever we sit with others in the dining hall, the majority of our companions will not finish their meals; untouched pizza, half-eaten salads, perfectly good breads and full bowls of cereal will return to the tray lines to be thrown out. We are wasting needlessly. At the end of the each day, Notre Dame turns out the equivalent of 10-12 dining hall dumpsters full of wasted food.

In the meantime, at the end of each day, the dining halls also attempt to share with those who are hungry by donating untouched food to the Center For the Homeless and HOPE Rescue Mission in South Bend. The organization in charge, Foodshare, reports that Notre Dame's output in this instance usually amounts to a few meager trays. According to the Department of Agriculture, 27 percent of the food produced in this country is wasted. We can improve this. Believe it or not, there is plenty that one person can do about the problem of wastefulness and its relationship to hunger. It begins with a simple choice. Becoming aware of this choice could enable us to rebalance the scale of injustice in a small but significant way. All we have to do is eat everything on our plates! In the dining halls, this means taking no more than we want and eating all that we take.

We should ask ourselves to live by the logical principle: No food should go to waste when people are hungry.

A friend of mine learned to relinquish "American eating" habits when she went overseas to live in a small village without

electricity or running water. When she returned to us a semester later, we quizzed her with endless questions about life in a third-world country. To the naive question, "What was the food like?" she gave a memorable and poignant response: "Oh, it was often terrible. But you ate everything that you were given. For my host family, a good meal was the nicest gift that they could give me, and they insisted that I had the most and the best of everything. In a developing country, you just can't be picky or ungrateful about what you eat. You are fortunate to even have food before you."

This gestures may seem small, but history has shown that the small acts, such as refusing to give up a seat on a bus, have been enough to inspire greater social justice. If you think that these reasons not to waste are slightly intrusive, you may be right; in the end, giving up wasteful eating will come down to a personal choice.

When we eat in the dining halls, in our dorms, at restaurants or at home, will we remember that food is a blessing? Before that food appeared before us, it was bought, and before it was bought, it was grown or raised from the earth, through a miraculous process requiring time and labor that most of us know nothing about.

One out of 10 children in American households are hungry or at risk for hunger. I had three meals today. Although I don't think should feel guilty for my three meals, neither should I waste the food that I was given. If every single day, we make sure to eat all that we need or take, then every single day, we'll become more conscious of those who don't have food.

This week will be a good time to start changing our habits since it has been declared the week of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. A group named Students For Clean Plates will be at the dining halls inviting you to sign a petition that asks our government to make a commitment to ending hunger.

Hopefully, this will also remind us that despite the extravagance of our surroundings, we can promote change by ending our "American eating" habits.

Rene M. Mulligan
Junior, Students for Clean Plates
November 12, 1999

THEATRE REVIEW

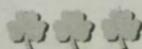
'Piece of My Heart' gives jolt to the system

By BRIAN SEAMAN
Scene Theater Critic

For college students of the 1990's, it is hard to believe that teenage boys could have fought in a war, a war from which many of those teenagers never returned. Fathers of teens today understood this all too well, and for many

'Piece of My Heart'

out of five shamrocks



Saint Mary's Theater
Director: Mark
Abram-Copenhaver

of them, their generation was shaped within the confines of the Vietnam War and the fears of their draft number being called.

Yet since 30 years ago when Vietnam began, it is only now that attention is being paid to the sacrifice young women made during this era, sacrifices of time, labor and emotion. This

was the focus of Saint Mary's production of Shirley Lauro's play, "A Piece of My Heart."

From the opening image of the production, with the six women whose stories will be told standing in silhouette with backs to the audience, it is apparent that the tales that comprise the play are personal ones — tales that could only be told by the women who experienced Vietnam first hand.

The characters come from a range of backgrounds: from an upper-class college girl from Vassar, to a hippie rocker wanting to find stardom, to an anti-war demonstrator. Yet when they arrive in Vietnam, their pasts are surrendered to a fearful present of uncertainty, one in which all they know and believe will be questioned.

While this would seem a daunting task for an actress, the six women featured in this production were able to portray the gamut of emotions and comprehend the situations faced by women during Vietnam. Besides the primary character they played, each actress also took on several minor characters met by the women in Vietnam, and the actresses were able to transform with great ease.

One especially stirring performance was given by Saint Mary's freshman Afrika Green in her first performance on a college stage. While at times some of the actresses seemed to be consciously acting, Green's nuanced performance was at all times engrossing and she commanded the stage whenever she was speaking.

In one scene, Green portrayed a wounded soldier in a military hospital, and while she did not speak a word in the scene, one was able to discover a real sense of horror

and madness in her face. In that moment, it was jarring for the audience, for it was shockingly apparent that she was nothing more than a teenager who had just been wounded in a war so far from home.

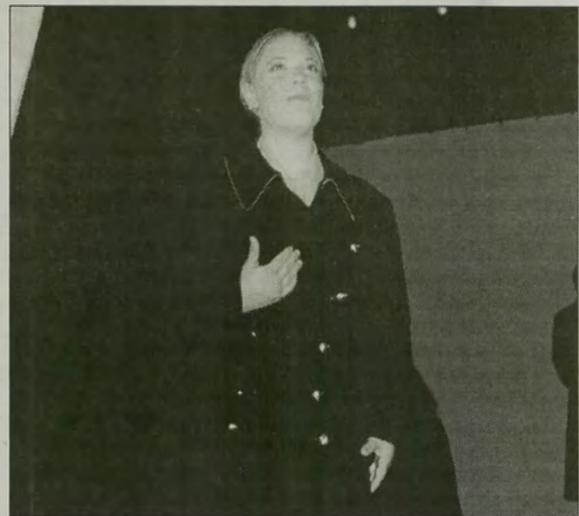
It is this very quality — an understanding of the enormity of the grim circumstance forced upon these young women — that was lacking in the overall production. The actresses in the production are in the same age range as the women who went to Vietnam, yet at times, emotions seemed forced and circumstances seemed foreign.

Such an absence seemed to manifest itself in a lack of coherence throughout the production. While the direction was very inventive and fast-paced, there was no overlying feeling, no fog of fear or hope or despair that surrounded the production and gave it a sense of unity.

In one scene, a barrage of bullets and fire rings through a hospital ward, and the young women rush about the stage in a flurry of petrified ignorance. The effect is moving and frightening. Yet the previous scene presented an inefficient chain of command played out as a laughable game of musical chairs and boot stomping, a staging concept more suited to musical comedy.

This shockingly fast change in mood and staging may be indicative of the string of emotions expressed by those in Vietnam. But for an audience member, it was difficult to comprehend.

One minor detail also apparently lacking was a stress on the formal civilities of the military, most noticeably marching and saluting. It is logical that new recruits



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Annie Lutholtz tells her character's individual experiences during the war.

would be not be precision marchers, yet it seems very illogical that a woman in the army for 18 years and two high level military figures would salute in a way akin to children playing war.

Despite these minor details, the cast of "A Piece of My Heart" was able to aptly illustrate the horror of war and how teenagers can be moved across the world and become new people.

While the cast and production were all equally strong, the most impressive performance was given by senior Kate Murphy. Her all-American face so apparently changed throughout the show, and her calm collected descent into fear was remarkable.

While playing an accessory character, a veteran nurse teaching a rookie to keep her emotions in check, Kate had a reluctant lack of sensitivity that was so utterly true. This small character and all the rest that she played were superb. Moments before returning home from Vietnam, her eyes held a frightened knowledge of what she had experienced, and this image was unforgettable.

This image was just one of many unforgettable scenes in this production. If nothing else, it reminded an audience of college students that their parents fought in a war, a war that emerged at a time when their biggest worries were just like those today: getting good grades, finding love, having fun.

Those who were involved in Vietnam struggled immensely, and it takes a play like this to remind people of that.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

The cast of "Piece of My Heart" portrays women of a similar age group involved in the Vietnam War. Actresses slid into other roles throughout the play to create the overall effect of the characters' situation. Shown here (from left to right): Afrika Green, Lindsay Landvogt, Melissa McClure, Annie Lutholtz and Megan Bodary.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

'Tiny Tank' packs a big futuristic bang

By C.R. TEODORO
Scene Writer

At first glance, "Tiny Tank" looks like a kiddie game to throw in with the rest of the Disney games. But that is a deceiving appearance. Despite its cute look, "Tiny Tank" packs a punch with other action games and has enough attitude for any video game fanatic.

The story starts out in the future, when the U.S. Department of Defense has become a semi-private institution. In order to continue its funding, the DOD develops a campaign of "bringing peace to you, one war at a time." Artificial intelligence is developed to control all war machines, thereby making it un-

necessary for humans to enter conflict. With no humans going into the wars, the idea of robot war machines seems like a good one, and Tiny Tank is the mascot for this campaign. A cute war machine is sure to grab the hearts of Americans.

Yet, something goes wrong, and the machines decide to establish dominance under the banner of MuTank, a renegade war machine bent on destroying the human race. Tiny Tank now must go on a one-tank mission to take out the MuTanks army.

The humor of the game is mostly tongue in cheek and is not something that little kids would understand. In the opening cinema, Tiny Tank has an attitude and spouts expletives that are

bleeped out. The whole atmosphere is one of the urgency that is expected on a battle zone, but Tiny occasionally makes wisecrack remarks during gameplay, a la "Apocalypse."

The graphics aren't extraordinary, particularly when compared to other games and the release of the Sega Dreamcast. Still, the animation is smooth enough to see everything going on, and the details of the polygons aren't lost. Environments run together smoothly as the game runs through different terrains. The laser blasts and launched rockets are recognizable, but sometimes get lost amid the amount of action onscreen.

Sound is also done well, but there is

nothing spectacular when compared to other games of the same genre. This is not to say that it's bad — voices and effects are clear and aren't muddled. As said before, the use of voice-overs and the cinema scenes give attitude to the game that would be lacking had they not been present.

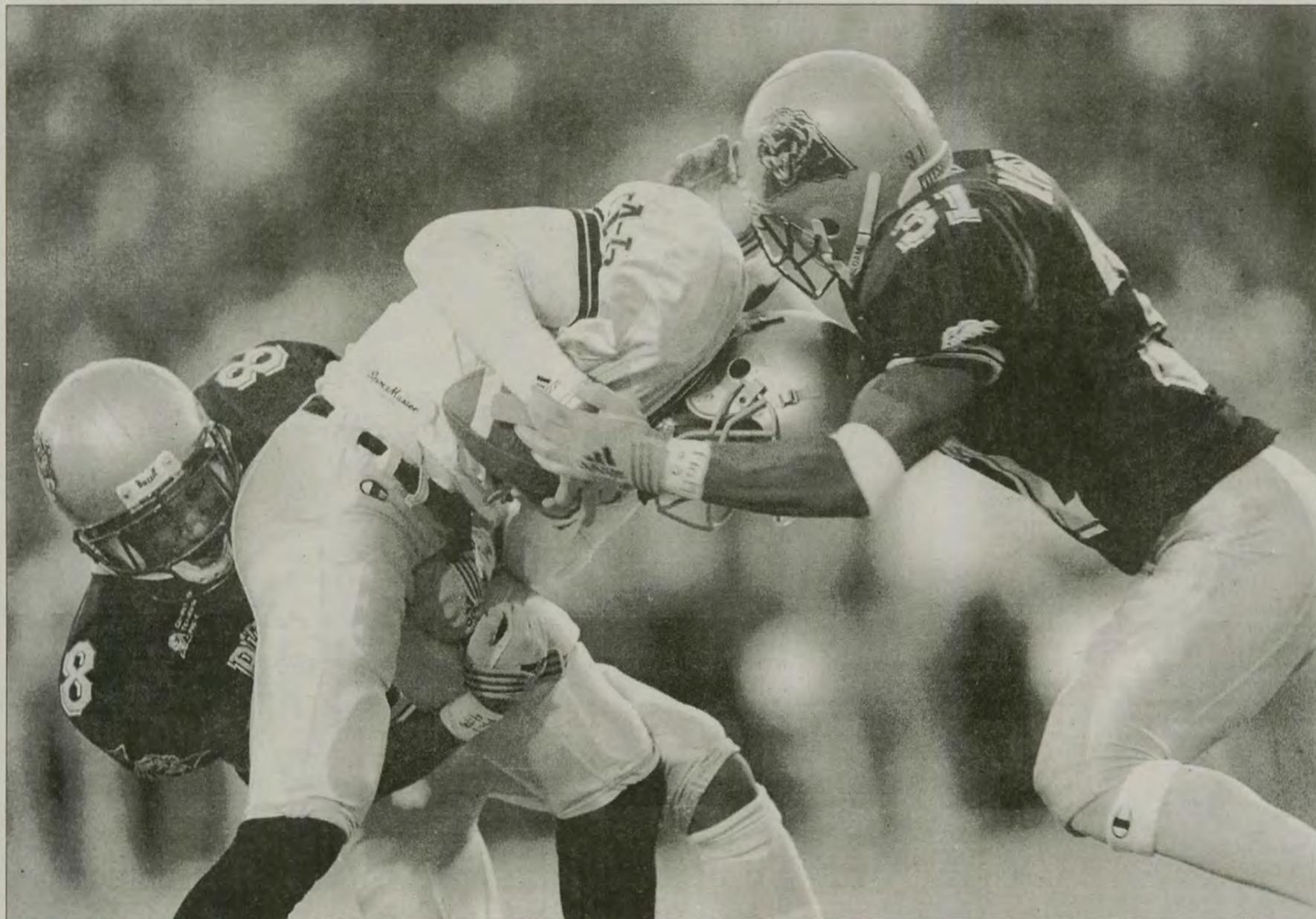
Game control is also simple but effective. In action games, complicated controls and unsophisticated response can change a potentially good game into a mediocre one. For the most part, you just drive and shoot. The game allows Tiny to drive almost anywhere in any direction, so movement is rarely a problem. Gun turrets also have a way of automatically aiming at nearby enemies,

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 15, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Notre Dame senior wide receiver Bobby Brown is wrapped up by Panther defensive backs Demetrious Rich and Hank Poteat in Saturday's 37-27 Pittsburgh win in the last game ever played in Pitt Stadium.

Panthers tear down stadium, Irish

◆ Pittsburgh runs over Notre Dame for final victory in Pitt Stadium

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

OAKLAND, Penn.

The Pittsburgh student section couldn't have summed it up any better.

"You can't stop us," they shouted as the Pittsburgh offense ran the ball at will during its final drive. Ironically, they were chanting at the Pittsburgh event staff, who was trying to keep them off the field.

Regardless, they hit it on the nose.

The Irish defense couldn't stop the Panthers.

Pittsburgh ran the ball on nine of its final 10 plays, converted three first downs and ran four minutes off the clock en route to a touchdown that sealed a 37-27 victory in the final game at Pitt Stadium.

"Everyone in the stadium knew they were going to run the ball," head coach Bob Davie said of the Pittsburgh drive.

"It's third-and-6 and we're playing a run defense and they run the ball down our throat."

Facing a 10-point deficit with 1 minute, 41 seconds remaining, Notre Dame tried to stage another comeback, but Jarious Jackson's fourth-down pass to Bobby Brown fell incomplete and Pitt Stadium came down on the Irish, literally.

With nine seconds left Pittsburgh fans poured onto the field, despite the public address announcers repeated plea, "Stay off the field. The game is not over."

It was, however, over.

"I told our team to call it what it is. We got whipped," Davie said. "I'm just embarrassed that we didn't play better. I give Pittsburgh credit. They played hard and they deserved to win. It shouldn't have happened, but it did."

It happened for several reasons.

"We can't win headed in the direction we're headed," Davie said. "We can't win turning the ball over, making penalties and giving up big plays."

Pitt receivers Antonio Bryant and Latel Grim torched the Irish secondary for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

"They made plays and we didn't," safety Deke Cooper said. "It's as simple as that."

"Their receivers controlled the game," Davie said. "The bottom line is there were more opportunities there that they probably didn't take advantage of. We were probably fortunate it wasn't worse."

Davie tried to search for answers following the game.

"I think it's two things," he said. "First, it's the inability to cover. I think we've been exposed a little bit. The second thing is how much pressure do we truly get. If I had to say anything, I think people are pretty comfortable throwing the football on us."

Pitt backup quarterback John Turman seemed pretty comfortable. After losing his job earlier this season, Turman filled in for David Priestly with a 10-for-27 performance for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

"You can't play good enough defense to win when you give up big plays," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "It's the same thing that happened last week. There were times in there where we played well enough to

win, but they made big plays against us.

"When you get in close games and you give up big plays, you're not going to win," Mattison continued. "We've got to get that corrected. We allowed them to get into the end zone too easily."

Panther tailback Kevan Barlow rushed for 71 yards on 19 carries and two scores.

Nick Goings finished with 66 yards on 15 rushes. Kicker Nick Lotz connected on three field goals.

Senior split end Brown had a career game for the Irish with 12 catches for 208. He also had a touchdown catch on an option pass from fellow receiver David Givens.

"They gave us some opportunities to make plays and I made them, but obviously not enough to win the game," Brown said.

Jackson finished with 317 yards on 22-for-37 passing, but the Irish running attack was anemic, gaining just 72 yards on 32 carries.

"They outplayed us," Jackson said. "I don't know if it comes down to talent or attitude. I don't know what it comes down to. They simply outplayed us."



player of the game

Bobby Brown

The fifth-year senior caught 12 passes for 208 yards and a touchdown in the best game of his Irish career.

quote of the game

"I'm embarrassed for our football team."

Bob Davie
Irish head coach

stat of the game

72 yards rushing

Notre Dame's rushing attack was held in check by a feisty Pittsburgh defense. The option was especially ineffective.

report card

B+

quarterbacks: Jackson started off slow but finished the day 22-37 for 317 yards and a touchdown. His running was ineffective, however, and he threw one interception.

D

running backs: Fisher lead the team with 45 yards on the ground, but the Irish running game never got going and only gained 72 yards.

B-

receivers: Brown played his best game in an Irish uniform while Getherall and O'Leary were solid. Givens added a rushing, passing and receiving threat to the offense.

D

offensive line: The lack of a rushing attack can be blamed on the lack of blocking by the offensive line. Losing Teasdale hurt, but the line was bad with him, too.

C-

defensive line: The line got two sacks but still gave Turman too much time in the pocket. It also did very little against the Pitt running game.

B-

linebackers: Denman got an interception. Boiman got a sack and Harrison led the team in tackles, but the linebackers couldn't stop the Pitt running backs when it mattered.

D

defensive backs: Bryant and Grim made the secondary look bad all day. The Irish corners were beat almost every play.

B

special teams: Sanson returned and was a bright spot on the team. The only negative for the special teams was a blocked kick. Kick returns were not a threat without Howard.

C-

coaching: Every week Davie talks about the need to correct certain problems, but every week those problems remain uncorrected.

2.18

overall: Davie said this loss was the low point of his coaching career. If it gets any lower, he won't have a coaching career.

adding up
the numbers

seconds left on clock when Pitt students tore down goal posts **9**

1 number of Pitt fans that punched a police horse during the post-game celebration

years Pitt Stadium was open **75**

\$11.99 price of a Hooters 2000 calender, according to sign over stadium

yards receiving by Irish wide receiver Bobby Brown **208**

0 times the ball was given to Jabari Holloway despite playing both tight end and fullback

attendance at Pitt Stadium — the largest since 1983 **60,190**

6 consecutive Irish road losses

IRISH INSIGHT



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Ignoring pleas from the announcer to leave the field, Pitt students tear down the goal posts in the last game ever played in Pitt Stadium. Students pulled down both goal posts, tore up the Astroturf and punched a horse.

Panthers deserve better from fans

The Pittsburgh Panthers deserved to win on Saturday.

They out-hit, out-rushed and generally out-played an Irish team that seemed dazed and confused at times. No one should doubt Pitt's worthiness — too bad their fans didn't realize what a great victory the team achieved on Saturday.

While defeating Notre Dame is no longer at big accomplishment — heck, everyone from Northwestern to Air Force has done it this decade — the win deserved immediate attention and respect from Panther fans.

Pitt fans seemed to pay more attention to the scores of their former rival — Penn State — then they did to their own football team.

The loudest cheers of the game came not when the Panthers stole the ball from Joey Getherall in the fourth quarter or when Kevan Barlow plunged in from two yards away to seal the win.

Instead, Panther fans were loudest when the public address announcer informed them that Michigan had defeated Penn State 31-27. Throughout the game, whenever the Penn State score appeared on the "Panther-vision," Pitt fans roared.

Meanwhile, the on-field action

drew only occasional attention.

The closest Pitt fans came to caring about what happened on the field was booing the Notre Dame cheerleaders as they streaked flags across the field after Irish touchdowns.

Pitt fans define themselves not by their team's successes but by the failures of others. Their own fight song expresses their pathetic nature; instead of cheering for their own team, Pitt fans shout "Penn State sucks!" and "P-E-N-N-S-T sucks!" Their football team deserved better than this. But according to a Pitt student, booing Penn State is a Pitt traditions.

"We say Penn State sucks because Penn State sucks," Mike Harsely said after the game. "It's been a tradition since I got here."

Losing has been a long tradition for Pitt. But the Panthers and head coach Walt Harris are finally putting that losing behind them, and in the words of Harris, they are "learning how to win."

Pitt fans should take a lesson from their football team and learn how to cheer. Rather than being so wrapped up in a rivalry which will longer be contested (Pitt and Penn State have no plans to meet on the field after this season), Pitt fans should focus on their current team and appreciate the great things it is achieving.

Even at the end of the game when students rushed the field, they didn't seem interested in celebrating a victory; they wanted to destroy the stadium. With nine seconds left on the clock, Pitt students climbed the goal posts and

tore them down.

Despite pleas from announcers for students to return to their seats for an "extra special post-game show," the students kept pouring onto the field. While only a complete idiot could have expected them to stay in their seats, the field rushing was not to celebrate Pitt football but to destroy whatever they could get their hands on.

They even tore up the Astroturf — failing to remember that Pitt uses the stadium as a practice facility and still has two weeks of practice before a road trip to West Virginia with a possible bowl bid on the line.

Harsely declared the post game celebration "incredible" and smiled as he recounted the events.

"People were getting trapped under the field goal post," he said. "People were crying. It was unbelievable."

People getting trapped and crying, sounds like a blast to me. It would have been even funnier if someone broke his leg or if a girl got a concussion.

What will Pitt fans do in five years when the Penn State rivalry is just a distant memory?

Without a stadium to tear down, how will they find "unbelievable" moments?

Maybe, just maybe, they will discover that Harris has put together a team worth watching and start cheering.

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



Mike Connolly

associate
sports editor

Irish running game's the Pitts

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

OAKLAND, Penn. The four horsemen were in Pitt Stadium Saturday, but unfortunately for the Irish they weren't in the Notre Dame backfield.

They were policemen on horseback awaiting the inevitable onslaught by Pittsburgh fans following their 37-27 victory over Notre Dame.

The Irish, however, could have used Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher in their depleted backfield. It sure would have beaten the combination of Julius Jones, Tony Fisher, Tom Lopienski and Joey Goodspeed.

"You need to be able to run the football to win in a game like this," Davie said. "And you need to be able to protect the football."

The Irish didn't do either. They gained just 72 yards on 32 carries for a dismal 2.3 yards per carry and had three second-half turnovers.

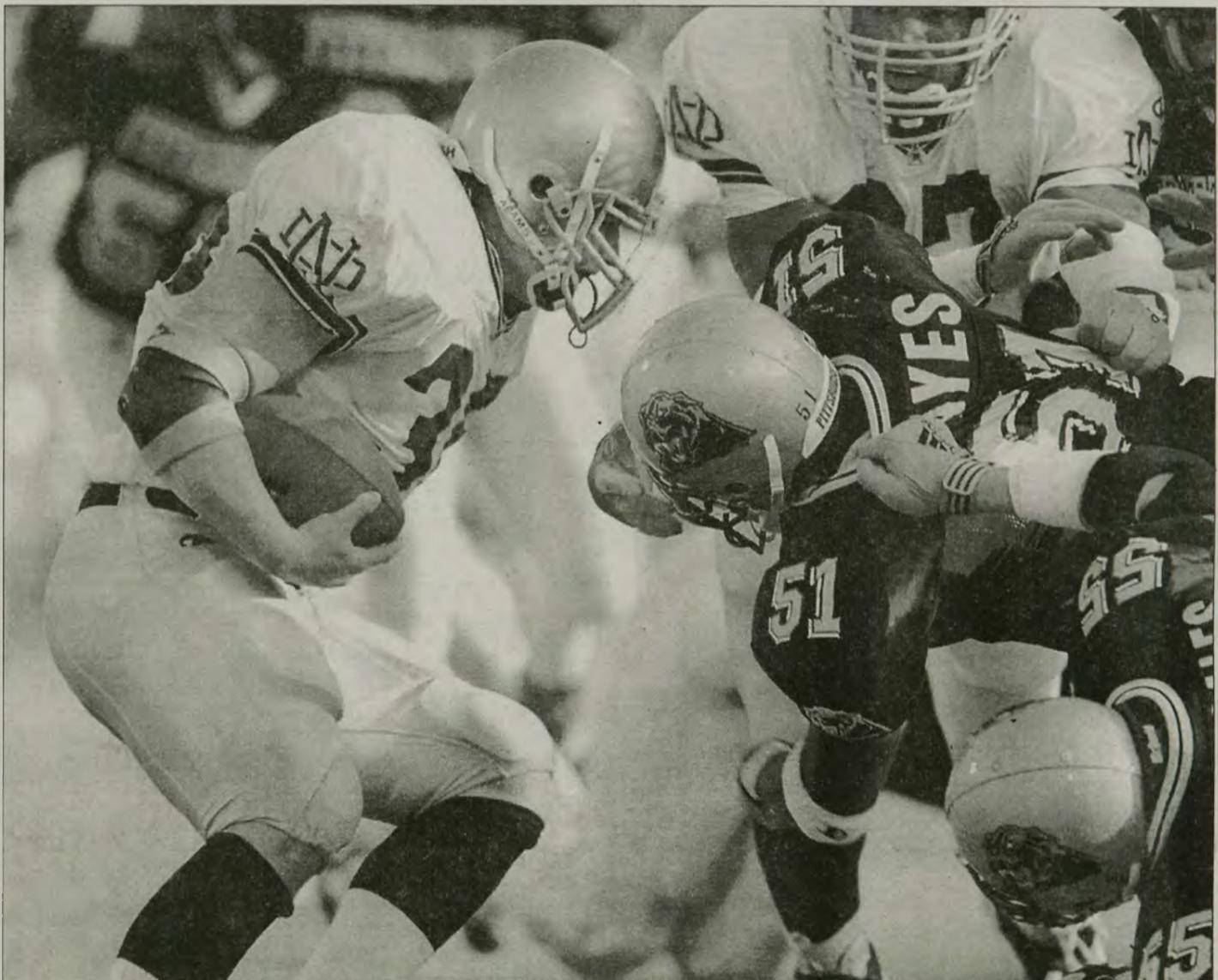
"I don't know [what happened]. I have no clue," said Jones, who had just 10 yards on five carries. "Coming into the game, I thought we'd do a pretty good job, but we struggled today."

The Irish rushing attack didn't struggle the last time the two teams met. Notre Dame rushed for 317 yards en route to a 45-21 victory over the Panthers in '97. Autry Denson gained 128 yards, and Clement Stokes pitched in 109 to key the Irish win.

The ground game, however, was the key factor in the Irish loss this year.

"They were kind of stuffing us as far as running the ball," quarterback Jarious Jackson said. "We got into a rhythm later on as far as passing goes, but you can't throw the ball all day. You have to establish a running game sooner or later. They stopped us when it counted."

Tennessee's defense held the Notre Dame ground game at bay last weekend, allowing just 121 yards on 43 carries. The Volunteers, however, have some of the best athletes in the country and one of the



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Fullback Tom Lopienski cannot find a hole in the Pittsburgh defense during Saturday's 37-27 loss. The sophomore from Hudson, Ohio, rushed for 13 yards on five carries.

best defenses to boot. Pittsburgh's defense boasts a defensive line averaging a measly 248 pounds and a linebacker corps weighing in a whopping 215 pounds per person. Still, the Irish were unable to run the football.

"They rank up there in the top of the Big East in rush defense," head coach Bob Davie said. "They put a lot of people up there at the line of scrimmage, but how committed were we to running the ball early? We need to look at what we're doing. Let's call it what it is. We do some good

things, but at some points you have to lineup and say we're running the ball right now."

The Irish weren't committed to running early in the game and resorted to passing the ball when Pitt went ahead 27-17 in the third quarter.

"It was hard early on," said Fisher, who led the Irish with 45 yards rushing on 12 carries. "I guess we were going to come out and establish more of a passing game, but in the second half Coach Davie said we were going to come out and play Notre Dame football and rush the ball. We were

running the ball, but then we got behind and had to start passing so it was kind of tough for us."

When the Irish did rush the ball in the second half, they turned it over twice.

On their first offensive series, Fisher picked up 24 yards on three carries, only to see Jones fumble on the next play.

"They pretty much tried to strip it every time we got the ball," Jones said. "I relaxed for a play and they took it from me. I didn't have the ball as tight as I could have and

they pulled it out. It's carelessness on my part."

Two series later, Fisher coughed it up on the second play of the drive. Both Irish fumbles led to Panther touchdowns.

"In the second half, [tearing the ball out is] what they kept doing to me and Julius," Fisher said. "It shouldn't have happened. I guess we should have held onto the ball tighter. At the moment we had two hands on the ball, but we were getting ganged up and they took it out of our hands and we turned it over."

AP Poll

team	record	points
1 Florida State (63)	10-0	1,746
2 Virginia Tech (5)	9-0	1,656
3 Florida	9-1	1,599
4 Nebraska	9-1	1,523
5 Wisconsin	9-2	1,495
6 Texas	9-2	1,328
7 Tennessee	7-2	1,296
8 Alabama	8-2	1,288
9 Kansas State	9-1	1,206
10 Michigan	8-2	1,085
11 Marshall	10-0	1,006
12 Mississippi State	8-1	947
13 Penn State	9-2	853
14 Georgia Tech	7-2	825
15 Michigan State	8-2	805
16 Mississippi	7-2	749
17 Minnesota	7-3	680
18 Southern Miss.	7-3	508
19 BYU	8-2	486
20 Purdue	6-4	357
21 Georgia	6-3	310
22 Arkansas	6-3	288
23 East Carolina	8-2	213
24 Texas A&M	7-3	99
25 Boston College	7-2	89

other teams receiving votes: Louisiana Tech 116, Oklahoma 96, Miami, Fla. 49, Stanford 49, Oregon 29, Wyoming 23, Illinois 19, Oregon State 18, Washington 5, Auburn 4, Hawaii 4, Western Michigan 4, Kentucky 2, Louisville 2, Virginia 2, Boise State 1

scoring summary & stats

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	3	7	14	3	27
Pittsburgh	7	3	17	10	37

team statistics	ND	Pitt
first downs	18	21
rushes-yards	32-72	42-177
passing-yards	338	231
comp-att-int	23-39-1	10-27-2
return yards	163	112
punts-average	1-1	3-8
fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
penalties-yards	7-55	5-37
time of possession	31:14	28:46

individual statistics

passing
 ND — Jackson 22-38-1, Givens 1-1-0
 Pitt — Turman 10-27-2

rushing
 ND — Fisher 12-45, Lopienski 5-13, Jones 5-10, Getherall 1-2, Goodspeed 1-1, Jackson 7-1, Givens 1-0
 Pitt — Barlow 19-71, Goings 15-65, Turman 6-19, Feola 2-3

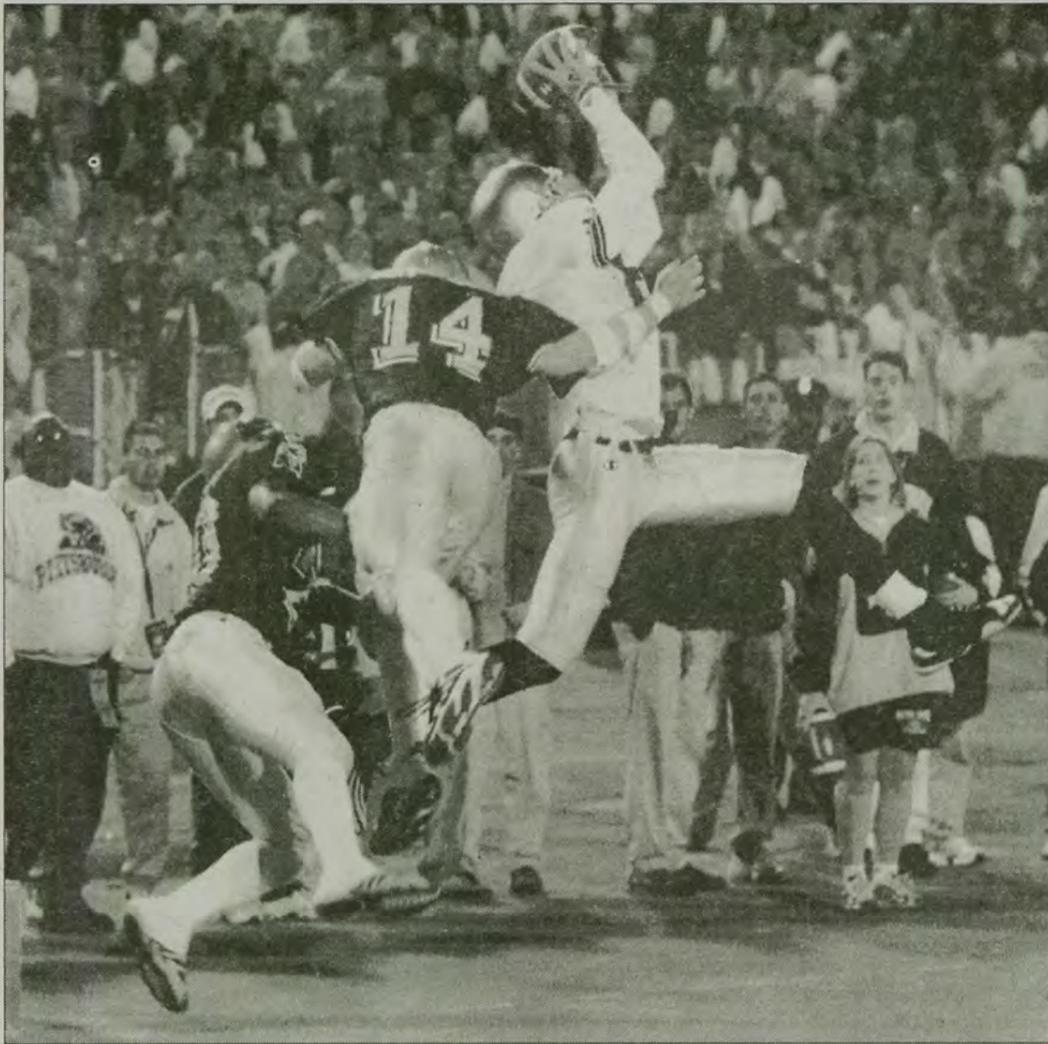
receiving
 ND — Brown 12-208, Getherall 3-18, O'Leary 2-54, Givens 2-32, Goodspeed 2-18, Fisher 2-8
 Pitt — Grim 4-120, Bryant 4-95, Dixon 1-10, Barlow 1-6

scoring summary
1st
Pitt — 6:23 Bryant 9-yd. pass from Turman Lotz kick, 7-0
ND — 2:48 FG Sanson 36-yd., 7-3
2nd
Pitt — 10:18 FG Lotz 24-yd., 10-3
ND — 1:32 Getherall 5-yd. pass from Jackson Sanson kick, 10-10
3rd
Pitt — 9:18 Barlow 3-yd. run Lotz kick, 17-10
ND — 5:27 Brown 21-yd. pass from Givens Sanson kick, 17-17
Pitt — 3:09 FG Lotz 33-yd., 20-17
Pitt — 1:19 Bryant 23-yd. pass from Turman Lotz kick, 27-17
ND — 8:36 Givens 27-yd. pass from Jackson Sanson kick, 27-24
4th
Pitt — 11:03 FG Lotz 44-yd., 30-24
ND — 8:36 FG Sanson 39-yd., 30-27
Pitt — 1:41 Barlow 2-yd. run Lotz kick, 37-27

ESPN/USA Today Poll

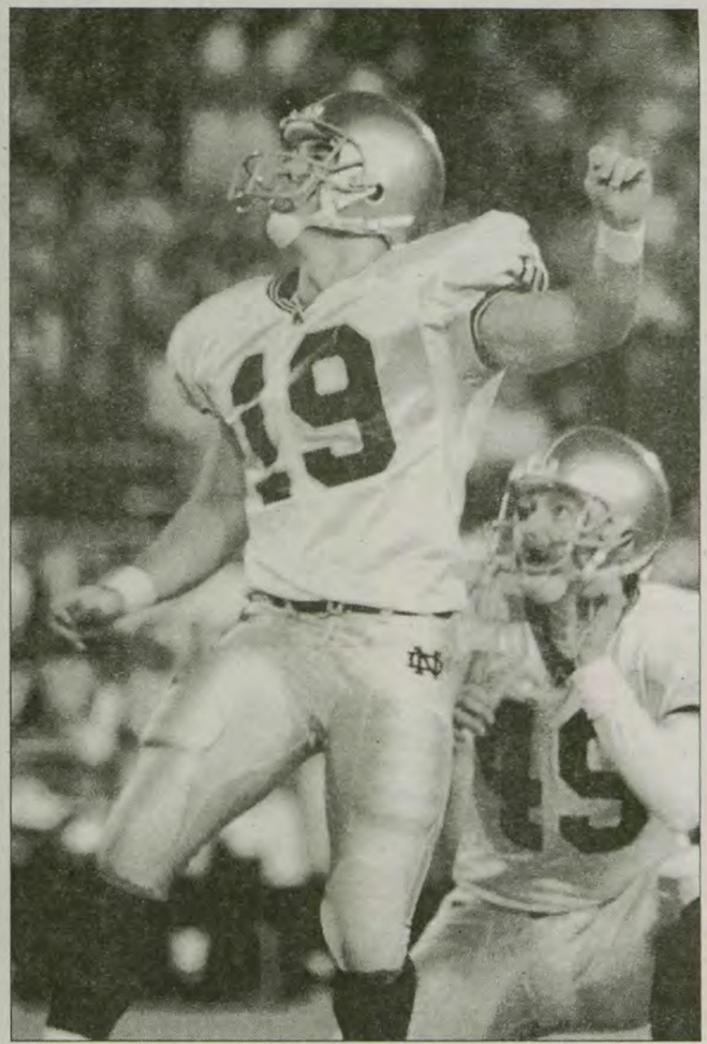
team	record	points
1 Florida State (58)	10-0	1,474
2 Virginia Tech (1)	9-0	1,410
3 Florida	9-1	1,347
4 Nebraska	9-1	1,310
5 Wisconsin	9-2	1,218
6 Texas	9-2	1,104
7 Tennessee	7-2	1,011
8 Alabama	8-2	994
9 Kansas State	9-1	982
10 Michigan	8-2	918
11 Marshall	10-0	859
12 Georgia Tech	7-2	850
13 Penn State	9-2	757
14 Michigan State	8-2	753
15 Mississippi State	8-1	752
16 Mississippi	7-2	547
17 Southern Miss.	7-3	423
18 Minnesota	7-3	407
19 BYU	8-2	372
20 Texas A&M	7-3	345
21 East Carolina	8-2	283
22 Boston College	7-2	260
23 Georgia	6-3	241
24 Arkansas	6-3	143
25 Purdue	6-4	108

other teams receiving votes: Stanford 71, Oklahoma 68, Miami, Fla. 33, Louisiana Tech 26, Oregon 25, Washington 18, Virginia 12, Colorado State 11, Illinois 11, Louisville 10, Hawaii 8, Clemson 6, Oregon State 4, Colorado 3, Wyoming 1



Bobby Brown leaps for a pass from Jarious Jackson in the third quarter. Pittsburgh's Mark Ponko (14) broke up the play.

JEFF HSU/The Observer

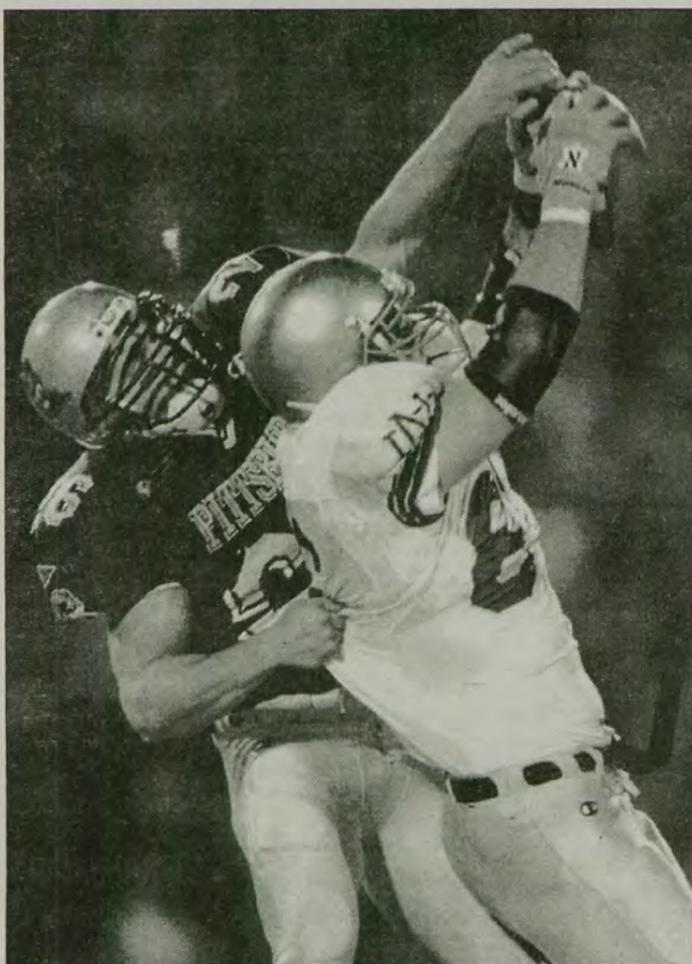


Irish kicker Jim Sanson makes one of his two field goals in Saturday's loss.

JEFF HSU/The Observer

TUMBLING INTO MEDIOCRITY

Six years ago, the Irish defeated the No. 1-ranked Seminoles of Florida State on Nov. 13, 1993, in the greatest Notre Dame victory of the '90s. This week's loss to unranked Pittsburgh on Nov. 13, 1999, may go down as the worst Notre Dame loss of this decade. 1993 saw the Irish vaulted to No. 1 in both the AP and coaches polls. This year's Irish find themselves without a single vote in either poll.



Irish tight end John O'Leary pulls down a 35-yard pass from Jarious Jackson — his longest catch of the day.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer



Deveron Harper returns his third interception of the year in the first quarter. Harper fumbled the ball, but Irish safety Deke Cooper recovered it.

ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Leave it to Lammy

By C.R. TEODORO
Scene Writer

For those fateful PSXers that have played since the early days when the PSX console came out, the name "Parrapa the Rapper" should not be unfamiliar. This childish game was simplistic in operation, but provided entertainment for any age level. It was an original game unlike any other.

Until now. Sony's "Um Jammer Lammy" is the sequel to the popular "Parrapa the Rapper" game. "Lammy" is essentially the same game, but has additional features that were not present in the original "Parrapa." Still, the material is fresh and comical to view.

Another aspect of this game is that players play a girl, a concept that is alien to most video games unless the girl is killing stuff and has a supermodel's body. The girl is Lammy, the lead guitarist for the up-and-coming band MilkCan. It is up to players to help Lammy play her guitar and hopefully woo the crowds with some cool riffs. Lammy first comes off as a shy and nervous girl, but when she takes hold of her guitar, she lets it all hang out and rocks the world.

Clearly at first glance, the graphics seem to mirror the comedy of "South Park." Even though that doesn't sound impressive, the programmers actually did an excellent job of creating a 3-D space using mostly 2-D images. In fact, the polygons that make up the different characters are essentially moving planes of paper. This minimal use of polygons and graphics really proves that sometimes less is more. From a designing point of view, the game screen is active and playful with its rich use of color and placement of elements. This is a cartoon world in which you would actually believe you could move around.



Photo courtesy of Sony Computer Entertainment

Sony's "Um Jammer Lammy" gives a new twist to the video game world with its impressive music and graphics.

Even with an impressive display and use of graphics, the sound is what steals the spotlight. As in "Parrapa," where players must rap in rhythm to the music, one must take control of Lammy and play her guitar in beat with the music that is playing. Half of the game consists of silly cinematics that display the dialogue in clear voices.

The other half you actually play along to the music. Most of the music on this disc is reminiscent of past popular tunes that add a sense of style for every level. For a game where sound is paramount, Lammy takes control and doesn't leave the player unsatisfied.

The game controls are easy to learn, yet can still be a challenge to even the most experienced gamer. One only has to use six buttons, and the directional pad is discarded in game play. The level starts out with a teacher that sings in the rhythm of the music, with a rhythm bar to help visually. Then immediately afterward, one is expected to play out the rhythm by pushing the right buttons in sync with

the music.

At first, it can be frustrating, as one may think that one is hitting the buttons correctly. But the key to scoring is not so much hitting the right buttons in the right order but keeping a consistent rhythm in doing so. It is also good to remember not to follow the rhythm straight through but to rely more on the music, since this is essentially a game about music.

Comparing it to its predecessor, "Lammy" has some additional features that "Parrapa" doesn't. One of those things is a two-player mode. Unlike "Parrapa," which was only a one-player game, "Lammy" can have two players either cooperate in playing together or go head-to-head in battle mode, where you see who can play better.

This game probably isn't for everyone. If you just like to kill things or have something with a ball, look elsewhere. But if you still are a child at heart, take a look at this game. It's a game where you can still have fun without killing mutant aliens or zombies.

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

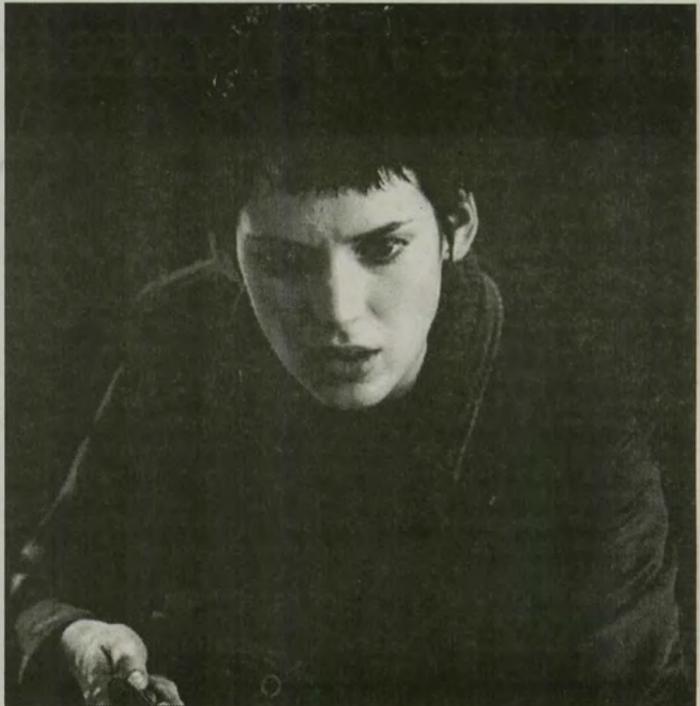


Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Winona Ryder, who last starred in 1997's "Alien: Resurrection," will star as a mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted."

Ryder has nerves about new film

NEW YORK

Winona Ryder says she's feeling a little nervous about her new movie, "Girl, Interrupted."

Ryder, 28, said in Sunday's New York Times that she invested more of herself in this role than in any other because of a personal connection.

The film is based on Susanna Kaysen's memoir of a two-year stay as a teen-ager in a psychiatric clinic. Ryder briefly checked herself into a hospital at age 20 for treatment of depression, something she never discussed publicly before.

"I was overworked and overtired — too tired to sleep," she said. "The worst part of it was not being able to describe it — the overwhelming horror of the anxiety attacks — even to my own family, to the people closest to me."

Ryder's father gave her Kaysen's book a year later, and she said she immediately identified with the experience.

"I was just coming out of my very serious depression, and I didn't know what to label it, just as Susanna doesn't know what to label hers," she said.

The movie opens Dec. 21.

Ricci: Kissing Depp is 'weird'

NEW YORK

In Christina Ricci's first scene with Johnny Depp in their new movie "Sleepy Hollow," the two romantic leads passionately kiss.

"It was weird," Ricci said in Sunday's New York Daily News.

Weird because Ricci met Depp on the set of her first movie, "Mermaids," when she was just 9 and he was in his 20s.

In "Sleepy Hollow," director Tim Burton's adaptation of Washington Irving's classic, Ricci plays Katrina Van Tassel, an 18th century damsel with long blond tresses, elegant dresses and an upper-crust accent.

The 19-year-old says she has grown up since her role as Wednesday in the "Addams Family."

"I certainly hope I'm not still answering child star questions by the time I reach menopause," she said.

Twain's name continues trademark life

HARTFORD, Conn.

In an attempt to restore some of the city's fallen grandeur, Mark Twain's name is being invoked as the likely title of a shiny waterfront development in Hartford.

Cashing in on Twain's legacy is big business — business that the literary lion with the silver mane would have understood but may not have endorsed.

"I don't think he would want to see any tacky commercial use of his name," said Michael Frank, an editor with the Mark Twain Project at University of California, Berkeley.

Hartford already has a Mark Twain branch of the public library, a restaurant with a Mark Twain room and an apartment complex named "Clemens Place," all on the same street as The Mark Twain House, his residence for 20 years.

The latest commercial plan to be considered for the Twain name is a development along the Connecticut River with shops, a hotel, a convention center and a sports arena.

Others say Sam Clemens was not adverse to using his pen name for commercial purposes. He trademarked "Mark Twain" and used it to sell everything from cigars to scrapbooks.

for all video gamers

allowing you to concentrate on maneuvering while not compromising your shots.

Overall, "Tiny Tank" is an enjoyable game. It's not just a stereotypical shooter genre game, as it adds some refreshing without being too childish.

Customization options also allow for a better tank that experienced players may appreciate, but it still has the fast, big bang for most gamers. "Tiny Tank" may not be cutting edge with the release of the Dreamcast and news of the PSX2, but it's certainly not a game to be overlooked.

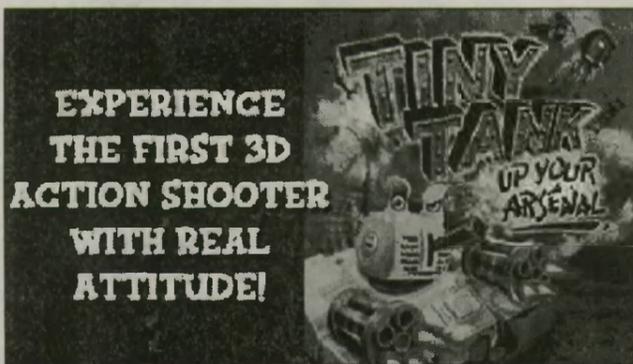


Photo courtesy of AndNow LLC

Despite the Disney-like animation, "Tiny Tank" provides an action-packed game with a bang.

BOXING

Lewis earns win over Holyfield

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

For Lennox Lewis, it doesn't get any better than being the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

He earned that distinction Saturday night with a unanimous decision over Evander Holyfield, eight months after he thought he had beaten him but had to settle for a highly controversial draw.

Lewis, however, left the ring with only the WBC and WBA championship belts. The IBF withheld its belt because of a sanctioning fee dispute.

Whatever the outcome, Holyfield put things in perspective.

"It's not so much what I think, it's what reality is," he said. "And what reality is, is he's the heavyweight champion of the world."

Panos Eliades, the main promoter of the champion from Britain, said Lewis might turn his back on the beleaguered IBF.

"Lennox Lewis is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world and when we go home we'll decide what to do with the IBF belt," Eliades said. "The way the IBF acted tonight was disgraceful."

IBF president Bob Lee told The Associated Press by telephone on Sunday that Lewis would get the belt if a \$300,000 sanctioning fee is paid to the IBF by Friday.

Pat English, a lawyer for Main Events, Lewis' American promoter, said he met with IBF lawyer Walter Stone the afternoon of the fight and they had reached an agreement and a \$300,000 was check cut.

However, English said that just before the start of the fight, Stone told him he received a call from "somebody on high," and he could not accept the check.

Lee said Lewis' camp "tried to get in the money into an escrow account" and English "cut a check to his own escrow account." After he conferred with Stone, Lee said, he told Stone not to accept the agreement.

Asked why he thought an attempt was made to put the money into escrow, Lee said, "Maybe because of the indictment."

Lee has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes to fix ranking and was to arraigned Monday in Newark, N.J.

While the IBF will accept \$300,000, Lee said the actual sanctioning fee was \$450,000, three percent of Lewis' \$15 million purse.

While the decision was unanimous, Lewis was not as dominant as he had been in the first fight March 13 at Madison Square Garden.

"It was little tougher than the first fight," Lewis said. "I was thinking I've got to go home with all the belts. I went through some trials and tribulations. A lot of Americans didn't want me to take the belts across the Atlantic. I actually persevered and succeeded."

Holyfield threatened to take control in the seventh round, his best and also the best round of the fight. Lewis, however, shooting left jabs and right uppercuts, wouldn't let him.

Holyfield shook the 34-year-old Lewis a couple of times in the round and trailed only 67-

66 on each of the three official cards with five rounds remaining. But the cautious Lewis won all five of the rounds on one card, four of five on another and three of five on the third.

"I hit him good a couple of times," said Holyfield, who turns 37 on Friday. "He was able to come back after I hit him with a couple of shots. The big thing in life is you give your all."

In the first fight, Holyfield complained that his performance was affected by leg cramps. There were no excuses this time.

Holyfield was quicker Saturday night, but when he got inside, the taller Lewis was able to wrap him up most of the time.

The scoring by the judges was Chuck Giampa 116-112, Bill Graham 117-111 and Jerry Roth 115-113. The AP scored it for Lewis, 116-113.

Lewis was credited with landing 195 of 490 punches in the Thomas & Mack Center compared with 348 of 613 in the first fight. Holyfield's figures were 137 of 416 Saturday night compared with 134 of 385 in the first fight.

Neither man was ever close to going down, but Lewis was cut over the right eye by a head butt in the fifth round.

"I was jabbing [in the early rounds] because he was coming in with his head," Lewis said.

"I'm willing to take on all comers," Lewis said. "I'm the undisputed champion of the world and a lot of people are going to be calling up."

Holyfield's boxing future is uncertain, but there could be a lucrative third match with Mike Tyson.

TENNIS

Davenport chases Hingis for top spot

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Martina Hingis enters this week's Chase Championships as the defending champion. She's also on a two-tournament losing streak and intent on changing things.

"You want to end up the season with a victory," she said of the \$2 million tournament that begins Monday at Madison Square Garden.

Hingis is ranked No. 1 and will be top-seeded in the elite 16-player field. Lindsay Davenport, seeded No. 2, lost to Hingis in this event last year but beat the Swiss teen-ager 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to capture the Advanta Championships in Philadelphia.

Hingis also lost the final in Zurich, Switzerland, to Venus Williams, one of four players making their debut in the season-ending showcase. The others are the younger Williams sister, Serena, along with Amelie Mauresmo of France and Barbara Schett of Austria.

Three of the sport's biggest stars of recent years, however, will be missing.

Steffi Graf, who won the title five times, has retired and will be honored by Madison Square Garden and the WTA Tour on Tuesday night. Graf, who won the French Open and reached the final at Wimbledon, qualified for this year's tournament.

"It's going to be both a happy and a sad occasion," said Graf, who won 22 Grand Slam tournament titles. "New York and Madison Square Garden have always been very

special to me and I'm looking forward to coming back."

The ceremony will be held after the first singles match of the evening.

"Steffi's retirement never gave her fans a chance to say goodbye," said Jim Fuhse, WTA Tour director of promotions. "Tuesday will give them their chance."

Two other former Garden champions who played during the year will not be in the field. Jana Novotna, the 1997 winner, joined Graf in retirement, while three-time winner Monica Seles, who qualified, has a stress fracture in her right foot.

Schett, seeded seventh, will play the opening match Monday evening, facing Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain. Then, No. 5 Mary Pierce, one of five French players in the field, takes on Anna Kournikova of Russia.

"I think it will be a tough match, but I have good experience against her," Kournikova said.

Hingis opens her defense Tuesday against Sandrine Testud of France. She could use the Garden court to get back at Davenport.

"Next week at Chase, maybe we'll be in the finals again," Hingis said Sunday in Philadelphia.

Coming off a dominating performance in the semifinals against Venus Williams, Davenport used a big serve and booming baseline strokes to win her first Advanta title after finishing runner-up the past two years.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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If I could only get some work done

LL: How are the FCs?

OK. How funny was THAT?

Booya!

Hey, why don't you come over tonight I will be busy until December.

No, I don't just want a "b-call". I just want to see you.

Sure, Copes. We believe that. Love, 4B.

This is a shoutout, once again, to Siegfried 4B.

Time to Air Goldie: three weeks.

Just two more Sundays...

Sports question of the week: which college basketball team beat Air Force and Alabama this weekend? Check the web to find out.

This week's journalism tip: it's hard to get quotes from people when the stereo's turned up to full blast.

So, did those \$20 help, Deuce?

I thought not. Don't even bother replying.

Where's my comic fix?

Did you check the box?

Yep, and they're not there. I wonder what's going on.

That's the sports and I...am...outta here.

NFL Flutie's passing leads Bills past Johnson's Dolphins

Associated Press

The AFC East not only is the NFL's best division, it's the most top heavy.

The Buffalo Bills made certain of that Sunday.

Buffalo beat Miami for the second time this season, winning 23-3 as Doug Flutie threw a touchdown pass and Jonathan Linton scored on a 4-yard run.

Steve Christie kicked field goals of 31, 48 and 47 yards into the wind and the Bills allowed the Dolphins only 101 yards — Buffalo's third-best defensive performance in history, and Miami's second-worst offensive production ever.

Antowain Smith rushed for a season-high 126 yards, the first back to rush for more than 100 yards against the Dolphins this season.

"It was nice from beginning to

end," Flutie said.

Colts 27, Giants 19

Indianapolis won behind its potent passing duo of Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison.

Manning hit Harrison on touchdown passes of 19 and 57 yards and Terrence Wilkins scored on a 39-yard punt return as the Colts won their fifth straight. That matches their longest since moving from Baltimore in 1984.

The Colts also forced four turnovers in getting off to their best start since opening 1977 with a 9-1 record. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the host Giants (5-4).

Browns 16, Steelers 15

Tim Couch threw two touchdown passes and Phil Dawson hit a 39-yard field goal as time expired. The upset was perhaps

the biggest in the 49-year history of the rivalry.

Pittsburgh (5-4) led 15-7 with 10:10 left after Kris Brown's third field goal. But the Browns (2-9), who hadn't crossed midfield since their opening possession, got John Thierry's interception.

Couch connected on a 5-yard TD pass to Marc Edwards, but the Browns missed the 2-point conversion before the winning drive.

Eagles 35, Redskins 28

The Eagles (3-7) took advantage of six Washington turnovers. Redskins quarterback Brad Johnson lost two fumbles and was intercepted three times.

Eric Bienemy scored the decisive touchdown on an 11-yard run with 3:17 left. Duce Staley rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown, and Allen Rossum

had an 89-yard TD on a punt return and an 86-yard kickoff return.

Stephen Davis rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns for the visiting Redskins (5-4).

Bucs 17, Chiefs 10

Embattled Trent Dilfer delivered his second solid performance since a one-week benching, throwing for 270 yards and two touchdowns. Dilfer regained the job last week because Eric Zeier is injured, and he has made most of the opportunity in successive victories for Tampa Bay (5-4).

Visiting Kansas City (5-4) pulled within a touchdown on Elvis Grbac's 50-yard pass to Joe Horn, but couldn't take further advantage of six Tampa Bay turnovers. Safety Reggie Tongue forced three fumbles and recovered one.

Titans 24, Bengals 14

Tennessee, which yielded 35 points to Cincinnati in the season opener, recovered four fumbles and had seven sacks. Eddie George rushed for 123 yards and a pair of touchdowns for the visiting Titans (7-2).

Cincinnati (1-9) managed only 99 net yards on offense through the first three quarters. But Tremain Mack returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards.

Rams 35, Panthers 10

Kurt Warner threw two touchdown passes, increasing his NFL-leading total to 26, and the Rams got defensive touchdowns from Todd Lyght and Mike Jones. Host St. Louis (7-2) has a four-game lead in the NFC West.

Carolina (3-6) yielded six sacks.

Saints 24, 49ers 6

The Saints (2-7) broke a seven-game slide with their most impressive victory ever against the 49ers (3-6), who have lost five straight for the first time in 19 years.

The victory snapped the longest losing streak of coach Mike Ditka's career. It ended a decade of futility for the Saints against San Francisco, which had won the last seven games between the teams, 11 of 12 and 14 of 16.

Billy Joe Tolliver rushed for two touchdowns and passed for a third at New Orleans.

Vikings 27, Bears 24, OT

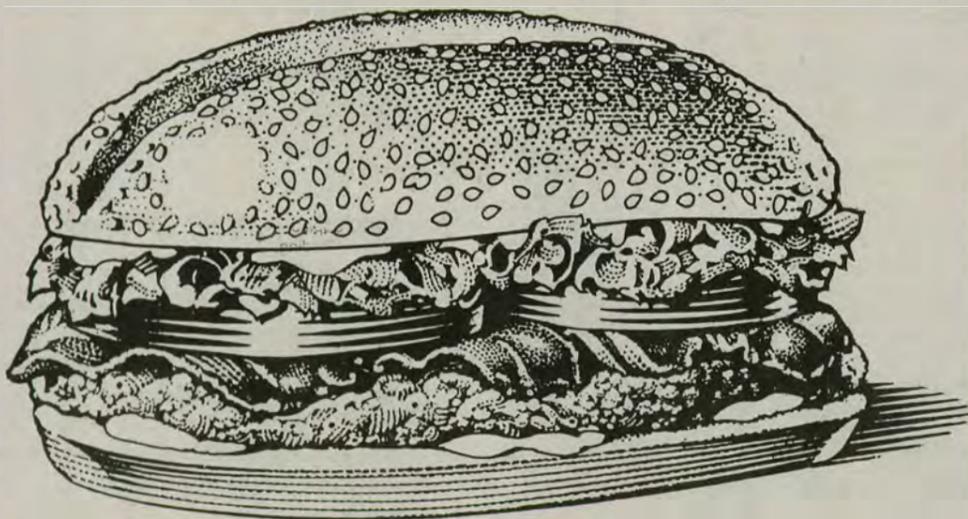
Gary Anderson, who didn't miss a kick last season, botched a 20-yard field goal with 16 seconds left. But he hit a 38-yarder in overtime for visiting Minnesota's fourth straight victory.

The Bears (4-6) blew their own chance to win when Chris Boniol missed a 41-yarder in OT.

Randy Moss had 12 catches for 204 yards and Cris Carter had nine catches for 141 yards and three touchdowns for the Vikings (6-4).

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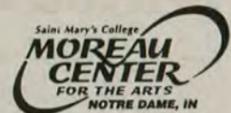


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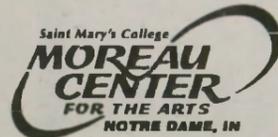
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AUTO RACING

Jarrett takes checkered flag

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. Dale Jarrett wrapped up his first Winston Cup championship on a day when rookie Tony Stewart won his second straight race.

"Fantastic!" Jarrett yelled after emerging from his No. 88 Ford. "I've just got to thank God for the talent on this race team and putting me here with such great people."

Jarrett came into the inaugural Pennzoil 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway on Sunday needing to finish only eighth or better to close out runner-up Bobby Labonte in the championship chase.

He stayed in the top 10 throughout the 267-lap race and finished fifth. He goes into the season finale next week in Atlanta 211 points ahead of Labonte, with a maximum of 185 remaining.

Jarrett's consistent performance this season — four victories, 23 top fives and 28 top 10s in 33 starts — gave Robert Yates his first title since he became a car owner in 1989.

Jarrett led the championship race from the 11th race, May 11 in Richmond, Va.

"We were running well, we were consistent and we weren't having any problems," he said. "That's when I knew we were kind of in control of our own destiny and if we didn't mess up and do crazy things that this could happen."

The 43-year-old Jarrett and his father, Ned, who won two series championships, join Lee and Richard Petty as the only father-son combinations to win NASCAR titles.

The younger Jarrett, who was considered simply a journeyman early in his career, blossomed into a star when he moved into the No. 88 car in 1996. He had finished third, second and third in the last three years.

Stewart and Labonte, teammates at Joe Gibbs Racing, exchanged the lead several times in the late going. Labonte had dominated most of the way, leading four times for 174 laps.

Stewart who led four times for 43 laps, is the first NASCAR driver to win three races in his rookie season, breaking the mark of two set by the late Davey Allison in 1987.

The 28-year-old driver took the lead from Labonte on a pit stop on lap 187 during the only caution of the 400-mile race, which resulted from Ricky

Rudd's blown engine.

Labonte wouldn't let his teammate get away, passing him for the lead on lap 200 in the battle of Pontiacs. But Stewart regained the top spot with a pass on lap 229.

The race then came down to the last pit stops, with Labonte making his stop for a splash of gas and two tires on lap 244 and Stewart doing the same four laps later.

As Stewart raced off pit lane and back onto the 1 1/2-mile oval near the exit of turn two, he came out alongside Labonte. The two ran side-by-side for a few agonizing moments. Then Stewart's car slid up the track and bumped his teammate, who had to get out of the gas for a moment and slipped behind.

"I apologize to Bobby Labonte," Stewart said. "I made a rookie mistake and drove into him. I just went in there too hard and couldn't hold my line. But I was trying to win the race."

Labonte, who saw any possible hopes of catching Jarrett in the points disappear with that pass, accepted the apology.

"I don't think it mattered," he said. "I wouldn't have beat him anyway. I couldn't figure out my tires today. That was my fault."

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

N.C. State upsets Rutgers at Classic

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Tynesha Lewis scored 17 points, leading No. 20 North Carolina State to a 68-55 victory over No. 4 Rutgers in the Women's Tip-Off Classic Sunday.

Freshmen Terah James added 15 points and Kaayla Chones had 10 as the Wolfpack took the lead in the second minute of the game and never trailed.

The cold-shooting Scarlet Knights, paced by Shawnetta Stewart with 16 points and Tasha Pointer's 13, shot 35 percent from the field to North Carolina State's 50 percent.

Rutgers experienced long dry spells in the first half but managed to narrow North Carolina State's lead to 30-24 by halftime.

But the Wolfpack came out hot in the second half, scoring nine straight points and pushing the lead to the largest of the game, 39-24, with 16:56 to play on two free throws by James.

Rutgers cut the deficit to

49-41 on a free throw by Pointer with 5:35 left, but got no closer.

A full-court press by Rutgers in the closing minutes didn't slow down North Carolina State, and provided breakaways baskets for Lewis, James and Monica Bates.

No. 6 Louisiana Tech 69, No. 2 Tennessee 64

Tamicha Jackson scored 21 points and Betty Lennox had 20 to lead No. 6 Louisiana Tech over second-ranked Tennessee.

For the Lady Volunteers, it was their first home court loss since a 1996 defeat by Stanford.

For Louisiana Tech, whose record against the Lady Vols is now 17-15, including a loss in the 1998 NCAA title game, it was the Lady Techsters' first victory over Tennessee since 1996-97.

The Lady Techsters hung on after Tennessee rallied from 18 points down in the second half to tie it at 58 with 5:13 to play on a put-back by Michelle Snow.

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Slovenia advances in Euro 2000

Associated Press

Best known for producing Alpine skiers, Slovenia is on the verge of making European soccer history.

A goal with seven minutes left — a high-arching shot from 50 yards by substitute Mile Acimovic — lifted Slovenia to a 2-1 victory Saturday over Ukraine in the first leg of their European 2000 playoff.

"Everything happened in a split second," Acimovic said. "I struck the ball with power and it flew in. I've never scored from a distance of more than 40 (yards)."

If the Slovenes survive the second leg Wednesday in Kiev, they'll advance to their first major soccer championship since gaining independence from Yugoslavia in 1991.

In the other playoffs to determine the last four places for next year's European Championship, '92 champion Denmark all but guaranteed itself a spot in the 16-team tournament, clobbering Israel 5-0 with Wednesday's home leg a mere formality.

"As long as I've been coaching Israel, my players have never played so badly."

Shlomo Scharf
Israeli coach

England looks set to advance after a 2-0 victory at Scotland in the oldest rivalry in world soccer. A total of 165 fans were arrested for fighting and disorderly conduct amid massive security.

Turkey scored on a late penalty kick for a 1-1 tie with Ireland in Dublin and has the away-goal advantage in Wednesday's second leg in Bursa.

Unlike Slovenia, Denmark and England were highly favored to make the final 16. The big question is why the traditional powers have been forced to a playoff to get a spot.

Paul Scholes scored twice for England, although Kevin Keegan's squad did little else. Scotland coach Craig Brown isn't ruling out his team in a series that England leads 45-40

with 24 ties dating from 1872. "We have got goals against the likes of France, Germany, the Czech Republic and even Brazil, so we have shown what we are capable of," said Brown, whose team has not scored in five games against England.

Denmark, led by goalie Peter Schmeichel, got two goals from Jon Dahl Tomasson with the others from Stig Toefting, Martin Jorgensen and Brian Steen Nielsen. Israel, trying to qualify for its first major tournament, has only a mathematical chance.

The Israeli tabloid Yediot Ahronot shouted out "Humiliation" in a banner headline. "The Great Disgrace" said the daily Maariv.

Coach Shlomo Scharf dismissed reports he would resign and said: "As long as I've been coaching Israel, my players have never played so badly," he said.

For Ireland, it was another late-goal nightmare. In October, Ireland yielded a goal in the final seconds in a 1-1 draw at Macedonia that forced the Irish into the playoff. A victory would have qualified Ireland automatically.

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LPGA

Pak wins Tour Championship on first playoff hole

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

In a dramatic finish to the season, Se Ri Pak shaped a shot around a tree to 3 feet for a birdie on the first sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to win the LPGA Tour Championship over Karrie Webb and Laura Davies.

Pak won for the fourth time this year and now has eight victories in just two seasons on the LPGA Tour, the best start since Nancy Lopez 20 years ago. Pak earned \$215,000.

Webb was trying to become the first player since Beth Daniel in 1990 to win seven times in a season. She birdied two of the last four holes to get into the playoff, including an approach to 4 feet on the 18th

in regulation, but missed her 20-footer in the playoff.

Still, Webb clinched player of the year with her 22nd top-10 finish in 25 events this year, and she shattered the LPGA Tour season scoring average with 69.43, more than a half-point better than the previous mark set by Annika Sorenstam last year.

"It's definitely been a year to remember," Webb said. "You don't know how many of these years are going to come by."

Juli Inkster, needing to win for a chance at player of the year, was one stroke off the lead at the turn but failed to keep up the pace and wound up five strokes out of the playoff.

Davies, a big winner in the casinos, came up a loser in a playoff once again. Her career

"It's definitely been a year to remember. You don't know how many of these years are going to come by."

Karrie Webb
professional golfer

playoff record fell to 1-8, but not until her 25-foot chip straight down the slope stopped one revolution from dropping.

"I chipped very well this week, and I thought I had one more in me," Davies said before rushing away from the Desert Inn Golf Club to catch a flight to Portugal. "I don't want to finish second any more. I'm fed up with that."

Pak is now 2-0 in playoffs.

The other victory came in a 20-hole playoff for the U.S. Open last year, the centerpiece of a sensational year in which the 21-year-old South Korean won two majors and set two scoring records.

Shackled by the pressure from sudden stardom, Pak spent the first half of the year finding her freedom and adjusting to an American lifestyle. She surfaced happier than ever, and proved this week that her game is as strong as ever.

A great finish to the year also revealed what could be a great rivalry for years to come between Pak and Webb, who have emerged as the most talented players of their generation.

Pak, tied for the lead with Lorie Kane, finished with a 70. Webb and Davies each had a

68 to finish at 12-under 276.

Akiko Fukushima birdied the last two holes for a 69 that left her alone in fourth, three strokes out of the playoff. Lorie Kane had a 74 and was at 280.

Davies surged ahead with three straight birdies starting on the 11th to get to 12-under, but she missed several good chances down the stretch. Pak got to 12-under with a two-putt birdie from 20 feet on the 15th and solid pars the rest of the way.

The danger came from Webb. She nearly repeated her remarkable feat from the du Maurier Classic, where she birdied three of the last four holes to beat Davies and win her first major championship.

Webb also had a two-putt birdie from 20 feet on the 15th and gave herself chances on the final three holes. Her approach from a fairway bunker on the 17th stopped five feet above the hole, but the putt hung on the right lip.

The 24-year-old Australian, needing birdie on the 18th to get into the playoff, split the fairway with her drive, hit an aggressive approach into four feet and made the putt.

The one piece of drama that never unfolded was the battle between Webb and Inkster, the two dominant players on tour this year with 11 tournaments and three majors between them. Inkster needed a victory to have any chance of capturing the points-based player of the year award, and she gave it her best shot.

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Interviews November 16th



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W. Soccer

continued from page 24

sprawling LeKeysia Beene and into the far right corner.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum was not pleased with his team's first half effort.

"I didn't think we were sharp or focused," said Waldrum. "We've let teams hang around all year, and I kind of got into them a bit a halftime."

Waldrum's motivational halftime speech may have been just what the Irish women needed. An entirely new team emerged after the intermission, one determined to extend its season.

Focused and rejuvenated the Irish used the wind, now blowing at their backs, to their advantage by sending a non-stop barrage of balls in the direction of the Flyers' goal.

Racing towards the net, Heft knocked in Meotis Erikson's rebound to give the Irish a 2-1 lead, and extend her career school goal scoring record to 80.

"I was able to get in the right position, and fortunately the ball came my way," said Heft, who was injured on the play. "My ankle twisted a bit and I landed on my tailbone, but I'm fine."

Now playing with the lead, the Irish proceeded to pour on the offense. Kara Brown

launched a cross from the far right side, allowing the wind to do the rest of the work. Her wind blown ball soared into the far left corner, just over the outstretched hands of the Dayton keeper.

"The wind was definitely a factor," said Waldrum. "It's a psychological thing. You play better when you think you have an advantage."

Just moments later, Monica Gonzalez took a pass from Makinen and sent a rocket into the bottom right corner.

Makinen capped the scoring with a goal of her own as she sent a booming shot past a Dayton keeper that had little to no chance on the play. Flyer coach Mike Tucker realized his team was overmatched.

"We hung in there for 60 minutes. Unfortunately, they're just bigger, stronger and faster. They were too much at the end."

The Irish were relieved to escape with a victory considering their sluggish first half performance.

"We didn't play very well," said Makinen. "We were lucky to convert in the second half."

"If we play like this against Stanford next week, we won't win," Waldrum noted.

The Irish will take on the Stanford Cardinal at 7:30 Friday night as third-round NCAA tournament action begins in another home game to be played in the friendly confines of Alumni Field.



Seniors Kara Brown (left) and juniors Meotis Erikson (center) and Monica Gonzalez celebrate Brown's goal in the second half that put the Irish up 3-1 over the Flyers.

MARY CALASH/The Observer

First-half complacency leaves Irish vulnerable



Senior defender Kara Brown duels Dayton midfielder Bridget Bushman for the ball in this weekend's victory over the Flyers.

MARY CALASH/The Observer

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish are sinking into a dangerous routine.

After playing down to their opponents' level in the first half and going into halftime tied or with just a one goal lead, the Irish explode in the second half to pull away with an apparently easy victory.

While the Irish got away with this on Saturday against Dayton, they know that this kind of effort won't be enough against stronger teams like Stanford, who visit Alumni Field Saturday for the third round of the NCAA tournament.

"I was a little bit pissed off at halftime," head coach Randy Waldrum said about his team's first half effort. "It's been that way all season in the games that we should go out and win and win decisively, we let those teams hang around."

Sunday was not the first time that Waldrum got after his team at halftime for poor first half efforts in playoff games. In the quarterfinals of the Big East championships, Waldrum also delivered a fiery halftime speech when his team led just 1-0 at halftime.

Despite Waldrum's halftime speeches, the team continues to play poorly in the first half — a situation that the players cannot explain.

"I wish I could answer that," Irish captain Jen Grubb said about a solution to the first half struggles. "I think it would help us out a whole lot if we could figure out why we come out slow and tired in the first half."

In Sunday's first half, the Irish outshot the Flyers 11-

2 and controlled the ball in Dayton's end for most of the half. Although they controlled the action, the Irish only scored once while the Flyers also got a goal.

"I don't know why we do that to ourselves," senior Jenny Streiffer said about the poor first half. "We don't put people away. We don't finish our shots and we give up a goal. At halftime, we all kind of get together and realize that we if we play like that again we are gone."

As bad as the Irish tend to play in the first half, they always seem to turn it around in the second half. Sunday, after senior Jenny Heft scored the game winner in the 67th minute, the Irish offense came to life. Senior defender Kara Brown scored less than a minute later followed by goals from juniors Monica Gonzalez and Anne Makinen to put the Irish up 5-1.

Dayton head coach Mike Tucker believed that Notre Dame was able to take over the game in the second half because it was more talented than Dayton.

"We knew had to play it close to the vest and hope that we can find a way to get a second goal and shut them down," Tucker said. "Unfortunately they are bigger, stronger and faster and they wore us down mentally and physically."

Despite the increase in scoring in the second half, Waldrum was not completely satisfied with the team's play in the second half.

"I got into them a bit at halftime but really it wasn't that much better in the second half," Waldrum said. "I didn't think we were sharp. I didn't think we were

focused and we can't play that way against Stanford next week if we expect to win."

One of the reasons for Notre Dame's better play in the second half could have been the wind. In the first half the Irish played into the swirling wind and watched it play havoc with their long passes and clears. In the second half, however, the Irish were able to use the wind to their advantage.

"It's hard to play against the wind," Grubb said. "It made services go out of bounds. It made a big difference when we got the wind."

In the first half, Dayton used long balls to counter-attack and score its only goal. Going into the wind in the second half, however, the Flyers attack was grounded.

"The wind definitely made a difference," said Danielle Gillespie, who scored the Flyer goal. "Our counter was completely taken away."

With the pressure mounting as they advance further into the tournament, the Irish know they can't use wind or weather as excuses for poor first half efforts.

The bottom line for the Irish is that they have to improve on their first half efforts.

"We knew we were playing awful," Heft said. "We knew we had to step it up. This could have been our last game of the season so we had to pick it up. In the first half, we were playing slow. We weren't finishing our shots. There is a definitely a change in the mind set in the second half. We picked it up. We played faster and got a few goals."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Eagles climb slope to bowl eligibility

Associated Press

BOSTON

Boston College used big plays to take a big step toward its first bowl berth in five years as Cedric Washington rushed for 181 yards in a 34-17 victory over West Virginia on Saturday.

The Eagles scored third-quarter touchdowns on Pedro Cirino's 63-yard fumble return and Tim Hasselbeck's 66-yard pass to Dedrick Dewalt to break open a game they led 17-10 at halftime.

BC (7-2, 4-2 Big East) had four other plays covering more than 20 yards as it came back from a bye week to dominate the Mountaineers (3-7, 2-4), who nearly beat Virginia Tech a week earlier.

The Hokies won that game 22-20 on a last-play field goal and moved up one spot to the No. 2 national ranking while insuring a losing season for West Virginia.

The Mountaineers lost starting quarterback Marc Bulger in that game with a bone chip in his right thumb, and Brad Lewis replaced him against BC.

With road games remaining at Notre Dame and Virginia

Tech, the worst the Eagles can finish in the regular season is 7-4.

Their 24-23 win at Syracuse two weeks ago broke a string of four straight losing seasons since they beat Kansas State in the 1994 Aloha Bowl. On Saturday, they beat the Mountaineers for the second time in their last nine meetings.

After going without a first down on its first two possessions, BC's offense dominated as the line opened huge holes for Washington. The Mountaineers led 7-0 after Lewis' 15-yard scoring pass to Anthony Becht before BC got rolling on its third series.

It had first downs on each of its five plays in the 88-yard march capped by Carlton Rowe's 12-yard touchdown run. Their other scoring drives covered 78 and 65 yards, ending in John Matich's 35-yard field goal and Hasselbeck's 1-yard run.

But the Mountaineers, out-gained 291 yards to 134 in the half, cut the lead to 17-10 on Jay Taylor's 41-yard field goal on the last play. They drove again on the opening series of the third quarter, getting a first down at the BC 32-yard line.

PGA

Winning streak ends for Woods

Associated Press

TA SHEE, Taiwan

His four-tournament winning streak over, Tiger Woods walked off the course after finishing sixth at the Johnnie Walker Classic.

And he didn't feel like talking about it.

A winner in eight of his last 11 tournaments, Woods putted poorly all week and his game deserted him entirely on the front nine Sunday. But the way Michael Campbell of New Zealand played, there was no chance of Woods making another comeback.

Campbell, who contended in British Open at St. Andrews in 1995 but hasn't won since that year, closed with a 2-under 70 for a one-stroke victory over Geoff Ogilvy of Australia.

"Tiger, he's a freak of nature," Campbell said. "I mean Tiger is so phenomenal it's frightening. The only way we can defeat Tiger is for him to make mistakes."

Woods entered the day four strokes off the pace and finished five strokes behind in the \$1.3 million event, which is not part of the PGA Tour.

Last year, Woods came from eight strokes behind in the final round to catch Ernie Els and beat him in a playoff. But Campbell was steady, and a difficult two-putt par down the ridge gave him a 276 and the victory.

Els made two bogeys down the stretch and was third at 278. Woods closed with a 71 for a 281 at Ta Shee Golf and Country Club.

Campbell, who earned \$215,330, played so badly in 1996 and 1997 he considered leaving golf.

"It's just unbelievable," he said. "It's been a long frustrating last four years."

Woods committed all sorts of errors Sunday. First, he hooked his drive on the sixth hole into the rough and down a gully beside a hedge, forcing him to take a stroke.

"I want all these people out of here," a scowling Woods told marshals as he charged through the gallery to find his



KRTPhoto

Tiger Woods ended his four-tournament winning streak on Sunday, finishing sixth at the Johnnie Walker Classic.

ball and ended up with a double bogey.

Then, on the eighth hole, things got worse. He drove into the rough, hit his recovery shot into the water and took three putts for a triple bogey.

Campbell's victory didn't appear secure until the last few holes. He had started strongly, with birdies on the first two holes and another on the sixth. On the seventh hole, however, he wound up in a sand trap and took a double bogey.

"That was my disaster hole," he said.

With Els and Ogilvy in pursuit, Campbell was in a three-way tie for the lead on the 14th hole. But bogeys by Els and Ogilvy put him in the clear.

"Initially, I was disappointed," Ogilvy said. "I felt I played good enough to maybe have a chance to win."

Els, who won this event in 1997 when it was in Thailand, had trouble again on the 16th hole. He had a bogey there Sunday and a double bogey Saturday.

"Yesterday, I said it was a ridiculous hole," he said. "And I still say that."

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Volunteers hopes for national title fade

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

Tennessee was primed for another run at the national championship, but Arkansas may have ended the Volunteers hopes.

Trailing by three points, Razorbacks quarterback Clint Stoerner found Anthony Lucas for a 23-yard touchdown pass with 3:44 left to give Arkansas a 28-24 upset victory.

"We were giant killers today," said Arkansas coach Houston Nutt.

With the loss, the Volunteers fell four spots to No. 7 in the AP poll and are no longer in good position to defend their national title.

"We were outcoached and outplayed," said Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer. "We prepared well but I think they emotionally and physically whipped us. Whoever has the most heart wins the ball game."

The winning TD pass had already worked twice, but Stoerner told Lucas to run a post route instead of an out pattern.

"When I caught it — ooooh — adrenaline just shot through my body," Lucas said.

Despite an early season loss to Florida, Tennessee was No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series. Victories over Arkansas, Kentucky and Vanderbilt fig-

ured to put the Vols in the national championship game.

The Stoerner pass to Lucas will be remembered by Arkansas fans, but there was another Stoerner touchdown pass that might have been just as important.

Travis Henry's 28-yard run — three plays after Raynoch Thompson intercepted a twice-deflected pass — put the Vols in front 24-14 with 8:46 left in the third quarter.

But less than three minutes later, Stoerner put a pass over the shoulder of Boo Williams, who caught it for a 53-yard score that made it 24-21.

"We run that when we need a big play," Williams said.

Stoerner completed 18-of-28 for 228 yards and three touchdowns and the offensive line, which gave up five sacks against Mississippi, did not allow a sack.

For the past year, Stoerner has been asked about the play on which he stumbled and fumbled with less than two minutes to play and Arkansas in front of Tennessee, 24-22. He never pointed fingers even though he tripped over the foot of an offensive lineman.

"I'm sure I'll still hear about all of it," said Stoerner, who admits he hides his emotions. "Now it will be, 'How do you feel now that you've redeemed yourself?'"

Cornhuskers exact revenge on Wildcats

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

If it was a new era in the series between Nebraska and Kansas, it was short lived.

The Cornhuskers on Saturday looked more like the team that dominated the series for 29 straight years than the one that lost at Kansas State a year ago.

Nebraska scored five touchdowns on the nation's fourth-ranked scoring defense in a 41-15 win, putting the No. 4 Huskers (9-1 overall, 6-1 Big 12) on top in the Big 12 North Division race.

"Our program made a big statement today as far as where we are in the national rankings and just how good of a football team we really are," said Eric Crouch, who rushed for a season-high 158 yards and two touchdowns and set a record for Husker quarterbacks with 27 carries.

Nebraska, which had 378 yards of offense, became the first team to gain 300 yards against Kansas State (9-1, 6-1). The Huskers blocked a field goal, two punts and forced four fumbles while holding the Wildcats to 234 total yards.

The Huskers said they weren't thinking about the 40-30 loss to the Wildcats last year that snapped Nebraska's 29-year stronghold on the series.

"I don't think revenge played anything in it. We certainly didn't beat that drum at all," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "You do have to move on. As big as this win is for us it

still goes up as one win in the books."

But it was a big win. K-State, which was averaging 394.3 yards, never got its offense going. Jonathan Beasley completed just 3-of-19 passes for 100 yards and Frank Murphy was the Wildcats top rusher with 51 yards.

"You cannot get behind a good team like Nebraska and hope it comes out like the other games," said K-State running back Joe Hall, who had 10 yards on three carries. "You have to get on them from the get go or it won't go good."

Nebraska was very nearly the team playing catch-up. Running back Dan Alexander fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, giving the Wildcats the ball at the Nebraska 28-yard line. But the Huskers' defense held and end Kyle Vanden Bosch swatted away Jaime Rheem's 40-yard field goal attempt, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

"Even when they had us on the ropes we just kept coming," Nebraska defensive back Mike Brown, who intercepted his fifth pass of the season Saturday. "It just shows how we can play. We can play pretty well when we want to. We're capable of playing some dominating football."

If there was a down side to Saturday's game for Nebraska it was fumbles. The Huskers dropped the ball a school-record 10 times and lost it three. Correll Buckhalter fumbled at the goal line for the fourth time in the last three games.

Hokies seek respect from BCS

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va.

Virginia Tech hopes it has made believers out of any remaining doubters.

Miami brought speed like the Hokies haven't seen all year and the resolve to end a four-game losing streak against the Bullies of Blacksburg. But No. 2 Virginia Tech turned away the Hurricanes more easily than Florida State or Penn State had, 43-10 Saturday.

"We knew we had to show people that we can win," quarterback Michael Vick said. "People are looking past us because of our schedule. We really don't care about that. We don't make our schedule. We just go out and play the games."

"We beat Syracuse 62-0. We beat Miami 43-10 or whatever it was. If people don't think that we're a good football team now, I don't know what's wrong."

The victory, combined with Arkansas' surprise 28-24 victory against Tennessee, should also boost the Hokies to No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series standings that will decide the teams that play in the national championship on Jan. 4 in the Sugar Bowl.

The new BCS rankings will be released Monday.

All season, Virginia Tech has heard talk that a schedule including I-AA James Madison, Alabama-Birmingham and Big East basement contenders Rutgers and Temple didn't measure up for a national championship contender.

"If people don't think we're a good football team, I don't know what's wrong."

Michael Vick
Virginia Tech quarterback

The Vols, who lost to Florida earlier this season, had leapfrogged the Hokies last week when they thrashed Notre Dame 38-14 and Virginia Tech needed a last-play field goal by Shayne Graham to beat rival West Virginia 22-20 in Morgantown.

But then Arkansas stunned the Vols long before the Hokies and Hurricanes kicked off, and the Hokies bounced back from an early 10-0 deficit and scored 43 unanswered points.

"A lot of people don't believe we're a good football team," said cornerback Ike Charlton, who recovered three fumbles, the last of which he returned for a touchdown. "We take that to heart. We like playing the underdog role."

Anthony Midget added three interceptions for Virginia Tech, which three times knocked Hurricanes quarterback Kenny Kelly woozy, the sophomore finally leaving for good in the fourth quarter. Miami quarterbacks were sacked five times.

Corey Moore had two of the sacks, bringing his total for the season to 15, and said he thought the Hokies wore Miami down by matching them physically.

"At 26-10, I thought those guys weren't giving the great

effort they had been giving," Moore said. "We felt that and wanted to put the glove on them."

The end came quickly after Miami was forced to punt with 13:39 to play.

Ricky Hall fielded the ball at his 34, got blocking up the left sideline and then cut back across the field for a touchdown. Twenty-four seconds later, Clinton Portis ran up the middle for seven yards, was hit by Moore and the ball popped loose. Charlton scooped it up and raced down the left sideline, his touchdown whipping the crowd in a rout-is-on frenzy.

In all, the Hokies forced six turnovers, allowed Miami just 98 yards of offense in the second half and all but secured the Big East championship.

"They are a very complete football team," said Hurricanes coach Butch Davis, now 0-5 against the Hokies. "They are outstanding on defense. Their offense has explosiveness. ... They really don't have a lot of weaknesses."

Now, if the Hokies can beat Temple and No. 25 Boston College to close out their first perfect season since the 1918 team went 7-0, they hope that will earn them one of the spots in the Sugar Bowl title game.

"We showed the BCS or whoever wants to rank us that we are one of the elite programs in the country and we can win," Vick said.

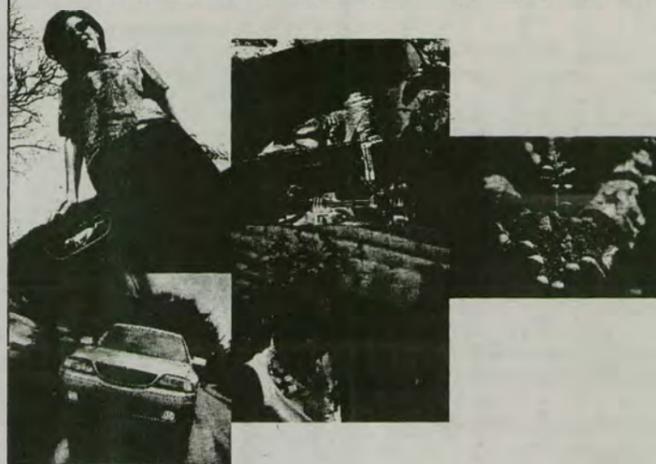
"Temple knocked us off last year. We've got to focus on them and hopefully get a win against Boston College and whatever happens after that just happens."

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HOCKEY

Irish earn first sweep of season, move up in CCHA

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

After a difficult road trip west last weekend, Notre Dame's hockey team looked for some relief.

What happened instead was a two-game home series against Alaska Fairbanks, Notre Dame's equal in the CCHA standings.

As it turned out, however, returning home proved to be just the remedy, as the Irish bounced back into the upper half of the conference with 1-0 and 3-2 victories against the

Nanooks.

"Four points coming out of a weekend is huge," head coach Dave Poulin said. "We've had two one-goal games and where we've had to hang on until the end and our goalie played terrific."

The Irish set the tone early on Friday night, when senior left wing Andy Jurkowski scored the only goal of the game, six minutes and 19 seconds into the contest. Jurkowski was set up

by freshman Brett Henning, who slid the puck to him from the right boards. After attempting a return pass, Jurkowski took a

rebound and redirected a shot by the left post.

While the Irish owned a 15-4 shot advantage in the first period, the Nanooks played evenly against them for the rest of the game.

Both teams were hampered by penalties, preventing either from gaining any offensive advantage. In the final minutes, UAF made some steps toward tying the game in regulation, but a hooking penalty with one minute remaining ended the Nanooks scoring threat for the night.

Irish goaltender Tony Zasowski turned in his first career shutout, recording 19 saves on the evening. The Nanooks, on the other hand, endured their first set of back-to-back shutouts in 21 years.

"The defensemen were playing just great in front of me," Zasowski said. "It entered my mind late in the first period, because we were playing so tight defensively, that we haven't seen much of that. We just kept driving at them."

The biggest surprise on the night was the Irish penalty killing unit, which was ranked 11th in the conference heading into this weekend. On Friday, however, the home team stopped all seven UAF power play opportunities.

Jurkowski, a major spark on the squad over the past several weeks, continued to lift the struggling Irish offense. With the weekend, he has earned points in six of his last seven games.

"Jurkowski really stood out tonight," Poulin remarked. "Not just because of the goal but because that whole line of Jurkowski, Henning and [Ryan] Dolder was good all night. But then they have been good all

year."

In the second game, the Nanooks ended a scoreless stretch that lasted more than 136 minutes when junior right wing Ryan Reinheller slid a rebound shot past Zasowski 7:25 into the game. While the Irish were able to regain some of their momentum from the previous game early on, three penalties in the first period put the home team on the defensive end.

The two teams traded eight penalties in the second period, beginning with a bench minor that was given to Notre Dame at the end of the first. After Jay Kopischke earned a high-sticking penalty at 11:52 mark, it took one minute for the Nanooks to add to their lead when sophomore Daniel Carriere scored his fifth goal of the season off a pass from Kevin McNeill.

With their backs against the wall, the Irish started their comeback four minutes into the final period, when Dolder scooped a rebound from Jurkowski and senior defenseman Tyson Fraser and slid it into the left side for his second goal of the season.

The Irish evened the score on a power play at the midpoint of the period, after Nanook Kerry Hafele was called for hooking at the 9:31 mark.

It took less than a minute for the team to take advantage, when freshman Brett Henning, stationed at the top of the crease, tipped a shot from teammate Evan Nielsen over UAF goaltender Lance Mayes' stick and into the left side of the net.

"I got the puck at point from Dusbabek," Nielsen said. "And I saw Henning at the side of the net. I just slid it towards the net and he took it right in."

Nielsen got his first goal of his collegiate career at the 16:07 mark of the third period, 25 seconds into a UAF holding penalty

on left wing Sjon Wynia.

Senior right wing Joe Dusbabek took the puck down the left side of the ice before passing it to Henning, who feigned a shot before going behind the Nanook net. Henning swept to the other side before passing the puck to Nielsen, who fired a shot from the bottom of the right circle inside the left post.

"I came around and I was going to stuff it," Henning remarked on the play. "I saw Nielsen coming down and the goalie didn't see him, so I just gave it to him."

The Nanooks had one last chance with a just over two minutes remaining, when Wynia took a shot on a 2-1 advantage deep in the Irish zone. But Zasowski stopped the shot with ease, ending the UAF scoring threat for the night. "We were not effective in the first two periods," Poulin said. "The third period is an indication of how good we can be. It's an indication that we can play, that we can dominate and that we can get the puck in the net and finish."

With the sweep, Notre Dame improves its record to 4-6-2 on the season and 3-5-2 in CCHA play, good enough for a tie with Ferris State for fifth place in the conference. The Irish return to the ice in two weeks, when they travel east to take on New Hampshire and Vermont.

Because the team does not return to conference action for another three weeks against Michigan State, moving back to the middle ground of the CCHA standings was important to Poulin.

"It was huge in just all respects," he said. "We have an off-week now, and then non-conference games after that. So we're going to have to sit and watch the league standings, at least now we've put ourselves in the middle of the pack."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Three players sign national letters of intent for Irish

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame basketball coach Matt Doherty has announced that three players have signed national letters of intent and plan on enrolling at Notre Dame in the fall and playing for Doherty's squad.

The three are: Torrian Jones, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound guard

from Pennsbury High School in Fairless Hills, Pa.; Tom Timmermans, a 6-foot-11, 235-pound center from Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va.; and Chris Markwood, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound guard from South Portland High School in South Portland, Maine.

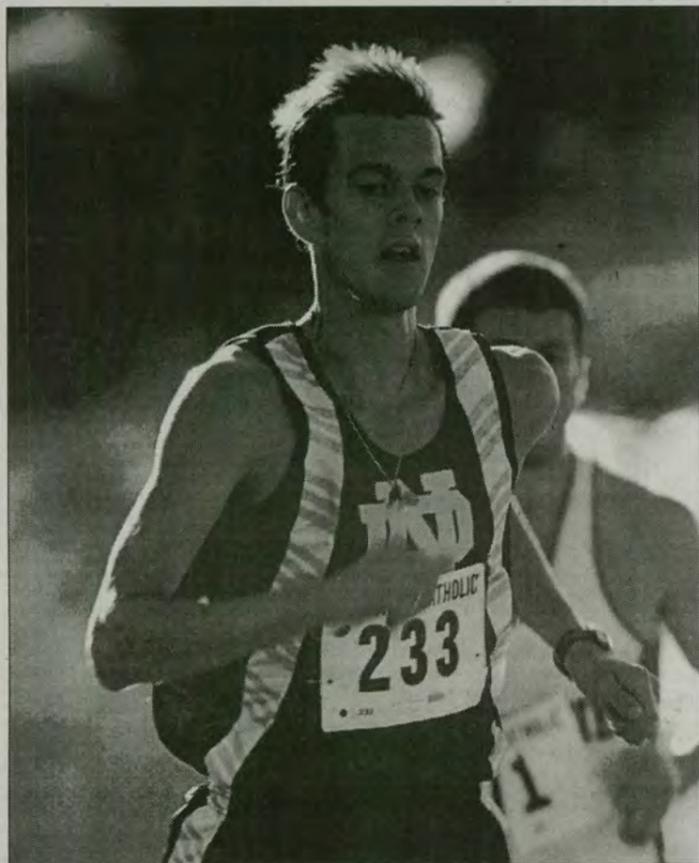
Jones averaged 17 points per game last year at Pennsbury for head coach Frank Sciolla as the

team won 26 games — the most in school history.

Markwood earned first-team all-state honors last season at

South Portland, averaging 21.5 points, 6.3 assists, 4.9 rebounds and four assists for head coach Tony DiBiase. Timmermans aver-

aged 12.5 points per game last year at Blue Ridge for head coach Bill Ramsey along with 10 rebounds.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior John Dudley placed sixth among Notre Dame finishers and 39th overall in this weekend's meet.

X-Country

continued from page 24

Irish lineup.

"One through seven, all those guys competed very well," said Piante. "They ran well, but again, to a man, I'll tell you they can run better."

The Irish placed sixth at the Pre-Nationals meet, at which many of the top teams in the nation competed.

This marked the eighth time in the past 10 years that the Irish have advanced to the NCAA Championships, all under the coaching of Piante, who is in his 25th season at Notre Dame.

The women's team placed fourth overall behind No. 5 Wisconsin, No. 19 Michigan State and No. 15 Michigan; who placed first, second and third, respectively. The Irish also placed fourth in their region in 1998.

"I thought we ran really poorly," Irish women's head coach Tim Connelly said. "Different people, different reasons. It was a do-or-die situation. They put a whole lot of pressure on themselves."

The exception to the poor performances was Klemmer, who placed sixth in the meet. She earned all-region honors and a chance to run in the NCAA Championships. It was her third time being cited all-region for the Irish.

"She just put herself where she wanted to be, and stayed there," Connelly said.

"It was what I was hoping to do," Klemmer said. "I really

didn't know how good some of the other girls in the race were.

Senior Nicole LaSelle, injured for most of the season, finished second for the Irish in 51st place in 18:19.60, followed by classmate Patty Rice, who was 53rd overall in a time of 18:21.60. Freshman Jennifer Handley, one of Notre Dame's top runners throughout the year, took 58th, having missed out on training due to an injury.

"I don't want to make excuses," Handley said. "But I don't know how ready I was for the race. As a team, we really didn't perform very well."

The fifth through seventh runners on the 5K course for the Irish were juniors Chrissy Kuenster and Erin Olson, and senior Erin Luby, respectively.

"I know everyone went out there and ran as hard as they possibly could," Klemmer said. "There just wasn't enough left over."

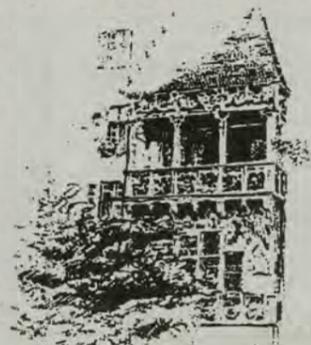
The Irish missed top competitor JoAnna Deeter, who has not raced since early October.

Connelly was doubtful that the Irish would receive an at-large bid for nationals.

"They have to get to us first," Connelly said. "We've beaten three teams that are automatically qualified outside of our districts, but the problem is that Michigan really hasn't."

Thirty-one teams take part in the national meet Nov. 22, in Bloomington, Ind. Eighteen of the teams receive automatic berths for finishing in the top two at regionals, while the other 13 are selected at-large based on what ranked teams they have beaten during the course of the season.

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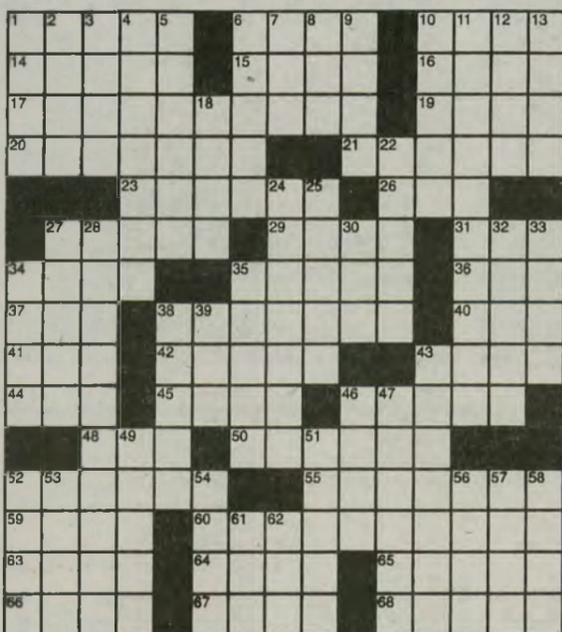
CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pre-entree course
 - 6 ___ Canaveral
 - 10 Cheetah feature
 - 14 Palate appendage
 - 15 Mozart's "Il mio tesoro," e.g.
 - 16 Soothing succulent
 - 17 Spillane detective
 - 19 Completely demolish
 - 20 Cover
 - 21 Quills
 - 23 Worked the field
 - 26 Enzyme suffix
 - 27 "Don't get any funny ___!"
 - 29 Abominable Snowman
 - 31 Number after due
 - 34 Telephone attachment
 - 35 Hercules type
 - 36 Popular dog's name
 - 37 "Gimme ___!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)
 - 38 Deduces
 - 40 ___ de France
 - 41 Nada
 - 42 Ohio tire city
 - 43 Watering holes
 - 44 Actor Mineo
 - 45 Tavern offering
 - 46 Like craft shows
 - 48 Darjeeling or oolong
 - 50 One who's been initiated
 - 52 Turns away
 - 55 Like pottery

- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of wrestling
 - 2 Tel ___
 - 3 Book before John
 - 4 Warned
 - 5 Showy bloom
 - 6 Oasis animal
 - 7 Take up weapons
 - 8 Epitome of easiness
 - 9 Obstacles for barbers
 - 10 Madras dresses
 - 11 Flights
 - 12 Seep
 - 13 Golfer's bagful
 - 18 Is under the weather
 - 22 Nuisances
 - 24 Rundown shack, e.g.
 - 25 Evil one
 - 27 Ancient Aegean land
 - 28 Precision squads
 - 59 ___ of Arc
 - 60 Grade school marching orders
 - 63 After-hours money sources, for short
 - 64 Shade provider
 - 65 Scrawny chicken parts
 - 66 Musical symbol
 - 67 Swami
 - 68 Sugary snack, say



Puzzle by Joey Crumley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCARES UP PAGER
 ALL ALONE NOBALL
 BATHMATS OSIRIS
 LIE SNITCH ERST
 ERRS DESPOT III
 ESTES SWENSON
 REOPEN NOONE
 THAR IWO URNS
 IRANI REWARM
 MANDELA DEATH
 PUG RITARD LOAF
 AMOS VETOED OVA
 SAVAGE RADIATES
 STEFAN ACTEDOUT
 EARED PHOTOOPS

- 30 Turn into leather
- 32 Race with a baton
- 33 Men in Liz's past
- 34 Trash holders
- 35 Sheik's bevy
- 38 Morocco's capital
- 39 Barely make, with "out"
- 43 Aerial assailant
- 46 Genesis brother
- 47 Sublet
- 49 Dadaist Max
- 51 Former NBC newsman Frank
- 52 Not fully closed
- 53 November exhortation
- 54 J.F.K. arrivals
- 56 Cheese lovers?
- 57 Actress Chase
- 58 "___ la vie"
- 61 Golden-ager's nest egg, for short
- 62 A photog saves it

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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ed Asner, Beverly D'Angelo, Petula Clark, Joseph Wapner

Happy Birthday: The way you do things this year will attract a lot of attention. You will have an uncanny ability to work on projects that are sure to bring you recognition. Your ability to relate to other people will result in popularity. The more diverse you are, the better your chance of reaching the life goals you've set for yourself. Your numbers: 11, 14, 26, 29, 32, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't trust others with your personal papers. You mustn't donate more than you can really afford. You can work well with others, but you mustn't let anyone take advantage of your generosity. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be sorry if you force your will on others. You have to be patient and a good listener regardless of how ridiculous the circumstances may be. Emotional support will be the key. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your dedication and determination to succeed should start to pay off. Develop your ideas and don't be afraid to let others see what you are up to. You will amaze those with less creative talent. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend more time with children. You can teach them valuable lessons by setting a good example for them. You will be able to finish creative projects that you started way back when. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives are probably not telling you the whole truth about a family situation. Spend time with the one you love. Home-improvement projects will pay off. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasure trips will be in your best interests. You are likely to meet someone who will inspire you to go into business for yourself. Social functions will bring you in touch with new lovers. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extravagance will be a problem. When it comes to budgeting, you will need help. You'll prosper the most if you attend courses that will show you the ins and outs of moneymaking. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be quite uncertain regarding your personal direction today. Don't rely on what others tell you. Get to the bottom of issues that are confusing you by going directly to the source. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make good investments if you choose conservative methods. Putting money into your property will pay you back in the long run. Don't exceed your set budget. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have so much to offer those less fortunate. Make suggestions to organizations involved in worthwhile causes. You may find yourself moving into a leadership position. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relative may be erratic, causing grief. Talk to him or her reasonably. Ultimatums will backfire, causing depression and discord. You can avoid disharmony if you throw yourself into your work. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with institutions will be infuriating. Try to get some rest and relaxation. Lowered vitality may result in minor health problems. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You were born with the ability to see things in broad terms. You are true to yourself and to those you care about. You have a warm and genuine nature that will be welcomed by others and bring you the acceptance you are searching for throughout life. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

No, No, Nanooks
The Notre Dame hockey team earned its first sweep of the season with two wins over Alaska-Fairbanks.
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page 24

THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 15, 1999

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Second-half surge propels Irish to third round

By KEVIN BER CHOU
Sports Writer

The Irish women's soccer team took a major step toward its ultimate goal of reaching the NCAA championships in San Jose, Calif., knocking off the Dayton Flyers 5-1 in second round tournament action on a cold, blustery day at Alumni Field.

The Irish certainly weren't as sharp as they would have liked, but a second-half surge which saw them tally four goals in a matter of six minutes was enough to ground the Flyers.

Playing into the wind for the entire first half, Notre Dame struggled to mount a consistent attack. Jenny Streifer buried a cross from Anne Makinen just 13 minutes in, but that was the only chance of the first half the Irish were able to convert.

"I just saw her hitting the seam, and I was able to get her the ball," said Makinen of the goal.

Streifer's goal, the 69th of her Notre Dame career, leaves her just one tally away from joining Mia Hamm as the only players to record 70 goals and 70 assists in a career.

Unable to convert several good chances, the Irish allowed the Flyers to hang in the game. Dayton goalie Stephanie Weisenfeld kept her side close, stopping Irish forward Jenny Heft with a spectacular lunging save with 10 minutes left in the half.

Inspired by the strength of their goalkeeper, the Flyers moved to use the wind blowing strong at their backs to their advantage. Senior forward Danny Gillespie broke away from the pack, taking a beautiful pass from freshman Missy Gregg before sending a shot past a



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Irish forward Meotis Erickson is tripped up by a Flyer defender in Notre Dame's 4-1 win over Dayton Sunday.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Shay places second as Notre Dame men earn NCAA bid



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

The eighth-ranked men's cross country team placed second at the Great Lakes regional meet this weekend.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The eighth-ranked Irish men's cross country team earned a spot in the NCAA Championships, placing second to Wisconsin at the Great Lakes Regional cross country meet with strong performances across the board.

After finishing fourth behind the lead of Allison Klemmer, the women will find out today if they receive an at-large team bid.

"Our next goal is going to be in the top 10 at Nationals," head coach Joe Piane said. "It'll be a challenge to be in the top 10 in the country."

Junior Ryan Shay took second in the men's competition, crossing the finish line in a 10-K time of 30:08.10. His time broke the previous course record of 30:20, but was overshadowed by the fact that

"It'll be a challenge to be one of the top 10 programs in the country."

Joe Piane
Notre Dame head coach

Wisconsin senior John Schoenfelder won the race in a time of 30:07.00 to ink his name in the record books.

"I was looking for a victory," Shay said. "But I didn't want this to be my best race of the season. I wanted to save something for Nationals."

Sixth-ranked Wisconsin beat Notre Dame in team competition by scoring 51 points to Notre Dame's 68.

"They're definitely beatable," Shay said. "All that it takes for us to beat them is for us to run solid — at or above the level we have been running, and for them to have someone in their

top five not run as well as normal."

Notre Dame did beat No. 7 Michigan, a team which beat Notre Dame earlier in the season at the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational. Michigan scored 79 points en route to a third-place finish.

Five runners earned All-Great Lakes honors for the Irish by placing in the top 25. In addition to Shay, sophomore Luke Watson was 12th, followed by the pack of seniors Ryan Maxwell and Sean McManus and sophomore Marc Striowski, who were within 13 seconds of one another.

"We ran well as a whole," Watson said. "I thought the key to our performance was our third through fifth runners. They really stepped it up. They just really came through for us when we needed them to."

Seniors John Dudley and Mike Griewe rounded out the

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Sweden
Today, 7 p.m.



NCAA Third Round
vs. Stanford
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Boston College
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



at Ohio State
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.



Volleyball
Big East Tournament Semifinals
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Women's Swimming
at Minnesota Invitational
Friday-Sunday