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TOPPING THE MOUNTAINEERS



David Givens (left) and Tony Fisher (right) celebrate the 42-28 victory over West Virginia Saturday. The victory was Notre Dame's first in an opponent's stadium since the 1998 win against Boston College. See the Irish Insider for details.

LIZ LANG/The Observer

ND, SMC students face fines after bust

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

Most of the 147 minors cited in the Oct. 13 raid of Finnigan's Irish Pub will face community service and fines from St. Joseph County, and Notre Dame students will likely receive additional punishment from the University.

Nearly everyone who received a citation for being a minor in a tavern is a student at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. Police cited six for possession of false identification and three were arrested and booked at the county jail for various charges of resisting arrest, public intoxication and minor consumption of alcohol.

Most of those students were given "pretrial diversion" which prevents the incident from being put on their record if they pay a \$220 court fee and complete 40 hours of community service. This is the Prosecutor's Office's standard procedure for minors charged with consuming alcohol.

Minor in a tavern is a Class C misdemeanor, which can carry up to a \$500 fine and six months in jail, as well as loss of driver's license. The students were not punished that severely, but some still called the sanction harsh.

"I think it's pretty heavy," said Merideth Pierce, a Saint Mary's sophomore who was cited. "The community service is heavy for me being a college student."

Notre Dame will likely also discipline its underage students who were at Finnigan's. No decisions have been made yet about sanctions, according to Jeff Shoup, director of Residence Life, but the students will have individual disciplinary hearings in the coming weeks.

Punishments will vary depending on a student's prior record and what they were cited for at Finnigan's. Shoup said it was hard to generalize about sanctions.

"When you're talking about Finnigan's, there's a lot of different circumstances," Shoup said. "People who were drinking, not drinking, in possession of fake IDs and so on."

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Students run Chicago Marathon, have 'incredible experience'

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

Most Notre Dame students traveled significant distances last week over fall break. A handful of them even did so on foot.

Several Notre Dame students spent this past Sunday running in the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon, a 26.2 mile run through the city. Completing the race put them among an elite group of runners. Only one half of 1 percent of Americans can claim a marathon finish.

"It was an incredible experience, so I want to do it again," said Catherine Suddes, a sophomore who completed the marathon in about five hours.

"I wasn't really concerned with time," Suddes said. "It was always something I had wanted to do."

"I always thought it was a great goal," said sophomore Allison Maimona, who ran the

marathon in just over four hours. "It just sounds like such an enormous accomplishment."

During her senior year of high school, Maimona raised over \$3000 to run in a marathon that was a fundraiser for leukemia research. However, although she donated the money, she was unable to actually run in the marathon because of an injury.

Maimona decided to run another marathon as a way to make up for the one she missed.

"I had raised this money and a lot of the money had come from friends and family ... I sort of wanted to run for the kids [suffering from leukemia] and do something in return," Maimona said.

Both Maimona and Suddes participated on cross-country teams during high school, although neither run competitively at Notre Dame.

To prepare for the 26.2-mile run, Suddes followed a training program from the Chicago Marathon's official Web site. The program involved four months of running four days a week and cross training one day per week.

One of her running days consisted of a "long run," which increased in distance each week until she did her longest run of 20 miles on Oct. 1.

"Running to me has always been 99 percent mental. There were some days when I ran three miles and just wanted to die, and some days when I ran

12 miles and felt I could go on forever," Suddes said.

Suddes traveled to Chicago last Friday. Five of her friends joined her there to cheer her on. She ran most of the marathon on her own, though she did run the last six miles with her sister, who flew in from Conn. to watch the marathon.

Like Suddes, Maimona also had family support during her run. Maimona's father traveled from Ohio and went to a few different mile markers to cheer his daughter on.

In addition to cheering family and friends, the runners enjoyed support from the hundreds of thousands of spectators that gathered along the marathon route, Suddes and Maimona said. People in the crowd will often pick out a specific runner and start cheering for that runner, according to senior Emily Deye, who ran the race in just under four and a half hours.

"They were really inspiring.

They kept me going when I was at my worst," Deye said.

Notre Dame alumni and fans lined the sidewalks and they cheered for Deye as she ran by in Fighting Irish shorts.

"All the people on the sidelines who recognized my Notre Dame apparel cheered me on as I ran by. It was nice to create a bond with them," Deye said.

Maimona also enjoyed meeting the other runners.

"Everyone was very friendly," Maimona said, adding that marathons are very unique in relation to other sporting events.

"What other single event can have over 30,000 participants?" Maimona said. "Anyone can participate. Only will and determination, not talent and skill, are necessary."

"You never know what your body can do until you run a marathon," Deye said.

Maureen Smithe contributed to this report.

INSIDE COLUMN

Adam's story

Adam was a junior at Washington and Lee University. He was smart. He could make you laugh out loud even when he was making fun of you. He was tall and had a beautiful smile. Adam was just like you and me.

Saturday night, on his way home from a fraternity party, Adam was killed in a car accident. Reports haven't confirmed whether alcohol was involved, but as my Dad told me last night on the phone, it doesn't matter. The bottom line is the same.

Adam won't graduate from college. He won't have Christmas with his family ever again. He won't get married. He won't have children. He won't celebrate his 21st birthday this January.

Adam was always a rebel. He drove fast and when I'd tell him to slow down, he'd smile at me and say, "Laura, don't you worry about me so much, I'll be fine." I could scream now thinking about those words, but like most of us, he thought he was invincible.

Last night I couldn't fall asleep. I kept picturing the trips our families took together when we were young. We went on his grandparents' houseboat for one weekend each summer. In fact one of those weekends, our parents told us we'd carried on a conversation in our sleep about oil prices and distribution. We were in sync even in our sleep.

I thought about high school — the retreats, the dances and the parties. I thought this past summer — my Dad's 50th birthday party, the wonderful Lexington bar scene and Adam's visits to my house only a short drive away in our small town.

We were supposed to be the ones to make it out of Clark County, Kentucky. We were going to Law School. We were going to make a difference in the world.

We were, we were, we were. But we're not. I'm telling Adam's story for two reasons. First of all, I hope someone will read this who drove 20 miles over the speed limit on the way back from fall break. I hope next time you'll think about Adam, and slow down. I know I will.

I hope someone reads this who will drink this weekend and think about getting behind the wheel. When you sit in that car, think about your Mom or your Dad getting a phone call at nine o'clock the next morning. Think about your brother or sister who idolizes you.

Second and more importantly, I'm telling Adam's story because I miss him. I hate thinking about his funeral this week and seeing him in a coffin. I hate thinking about going back home this Christmas without him. I hate thinking about seeing his family with only three children.

I hate that I didn't say goodbye, or tell him what he meant to me, or explained to him what a wonderful person he'd become over the past 20 years.

Last year, I read a column by a student whose father had recently died. He said calling mom and dad was the item on his "To Do List" that could always be put off until tomorrow. Until it was too late.

I never thought this would happen, so I didn't call Adam last week. I never imagined he wouldn't be there next summer, so I never told him how he was a brother to me.

Please don't let yourself make the same mistake I made. Call your parents. Write your brothers and sisters. Tell your friends what they mean to you.

And please, drive safe.

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



Laura Rompf

Assistant News Editor

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"If we are going to be a great University in the very best sense, then we need to be competitive for the very best faculty."

Father Edward Malloy
University president

"It's important to understand we're all different and have different cultures within us."

Akmaral Omarova
Saint Mary's
diversity board president

"Nobody should be going through life counting calories and counting fat grams."

Jocelyn Antonelli
manager of nutrition and
safety

"My main goal is just to get a degree. Football's OK, but I'm thinking of bigger and better things."

Gerome Sapp
Sophomore strong safety

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Injured police halt Ohio State party turned riot

COLUMBUS, Ohio

A Saturday night riot resulted in the injuring of three Columbus police officers, the damage of two police cruisers and the overturning of a 1992 Saturn, according to a police report. Three individuals were arrested, but Columbus police have yet to disclose the names.

A party turned ugly when bike police showed up at the house, according to student Jessica Adams. She said police were already in the area because of an unrelated fight down the street, but when bike police showed up at the party, some of the members of the party began throwing bottles at them.

Three police officers were injured by the glass bottles. One was cut by

"People were throwing bottles, and then kegs, and then fence stakes were getting pulled up out of the ground and being thrown."

Christi Hawk
Ohio State University student

the glass.

Student Christi Hawk said bottles weren't the only things being thrown at the party.

"People were throwing bottles, and then kegs, and then fence stakes were getting pulled up out of

the ground and being thrown. It even got to the point where people were running into the houses and throwing spices," she said.

For a while, the police backed off, according to student Matt Bussard.

"For a while the police went to the corners of the street. I think they were trying to let the situation calm down, but the helicopter that was flying overhead and shining a light on the party; it really seemed to keep people upset," he said.

By 2 a.m. Sunday, the party was so out of control that cruisers and officers from around Columbus were called in to restore order, according to police. Police supervisors fired wooden projectiles, known as knee-knockers, to disperse the crowd.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

School blocks more MP3 websites

GREENCASTLE, Ind.

Students are going through MP3 withdrawal — again. DePauw University updated its block against Napster, a popular MP3 download Web site Oct. 15, and blocked similar sites iMesh and Scour from the University network. According to Mike Moore, director of computer operations, the sites were consuming a significant portion of the network's bandwidth, limiting the use of the Internet for academic purposes. "For example, the library can't get government documents to download because the network is busy," Moore said. In an e-mail sent to the DePauw community Wednesday, Moore announced the block, explaining it was "the best short term solution for the greatest number of people." Moore said computing services is looking into an option that will allow students limited use of the blocked sites without intruding on the network's academic function. Through the use of "bandwidth shapers," computer operations will be able to set priority for traffic on the network.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Students rally for women's rights

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

Men and women gathered on the south patio of the Union at the University of Illinois on Friday, holding posters that read "Rape Whistles = Pacifiers" and "Women's Rights are Human Rights, Not Special Rights!" The crowd cheered as Brooke Anderson, master of ceremonies, stepped up to the microphone and welcomed supporters to the Women's Direct Action Collective's Rally for Women's Rights. "We organized the rally both to demonstrate the inadequacy of measures taken by the administration to curb violence and to demand that the administration include us in developing comprehensive proposals to provide better services for women and to end sexism in all aspects of University life," Anderson said. Kurt Hilgendorf, a junior in communications, said he learned that the situation for women on campus is more dangerous than most people expect. "They face pressures everyday that men don't face," he said. "So many women are being assaulted on campus, and we need to do something about it."

LOCAL WEATHER

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

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Wednesday	72	55
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Friday	55	37
Saturday	49	33
Sunday	50	33

NATIONAL WEATHER

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Boston	64	46	Los Angeles	71	53	St. Louis	77	57
Chicago	73	57	Miami	78	69	San Francisco	68	53
Dallas	75	62	New Orleans	78	62	Seattle	55	64
Denver	59	30	New York	64	53	Washington DC	69	51

ND trustee Thomas Labrecque dies at 62

Special to The Observer

Thomas Labrecque, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, died Oct. 16 at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City at age 62.

A Notre Dame trustee since 1994, Labrecque was the former chairman and president of the Chase Manhattan Corporation. He joined Chase in 1964 and rose quickly through the ranks, becoming a member of the management committee in 1976, president and chief operating officer in 1981, and chairman and CEO in 1990. After retiring from Chase in June 1999, Labrecque served as chairman of Chase's International Advisory Council.

In addition to serving on Notre Dame's board, Labrecque was a director of Pfizer Inc., a past president of the International Monetary Conference and The Bankers Roundtable, and an active member of the Business

Council and the Council of Competitiveness. He also served as a trustee of The Brookings Institution and the Trilateral Commission, a director of the International Rescue Committee and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Labrecque was graduated from Villanova University in 1960 and spent four years in the U.S. Navy, rising to the rank of full lieutenant.

Labrecque is survived by his wife, Sheila, four children, five grandchildren, three brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 8 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to: The Thomas G. Labrecque Leadership Institute, Red Bank Catholic High School, 112 Broad Street, Red Bank, N.J. 07701; or Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Lung Cancer Research Fund, Box E, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC: Reform sexual assault programs

◆ Unanimously approved resolution calls for programs in dorms

By TIM LOGAN
Senior News Writer

The Campus Life Council Monday joined the chorus of groups calling for increased educational programs about sexual assault.

Members unanimously approved a resolution asking the Office of Student Affairs to extend presentations on the topic in residence halls.

While the resolution does not request a specific program, its authors said they hoped it would lead to sexual assault presentations like the ones currently given to freshmen on diversity issues and alcohol.

"We thought it would be a good idea to have students educated about this in all residence halls."

Luciana Reali
Lewis Hall senator

Currently, incoming freshmen must attend a presentation on sexual assault in Washington Hall, but Lewis Hall senator Luciana Reali said dorm presentations would be more effective.

"We thought it would be a good idea to have students

educated about this in all residence halls," she said.

Having the discussion in a more casual residence hall setting would also encourage dialogue on sexual assault between sexes, and some members voiced concern that dorm presentations would mean that there was no inter-gender discussion.

"It's a very complex issue and there's a lot of silence on it because it's a complex issue," said Jay Smith, student government chief of staff. "We should find more ways to talk about it in a setting where it's comfortable for both sexes."

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Jay Smith
student government chief of staff

The resolution does not specify programs, but rather

encourages "efforts to raise awareness."

Members debated the exact nature of the resolution, and some were concerned that making a specific request could be too restrictive on University administrators.

But everyone supported the motion in spirit. "I'm all for passing some sort of resolution today encouraging action on this issue," said assistant vice president of residence life Bill Kirk. "This topic is not going to go away."

The motion comes on the heels of a University decision to adjust the way it handles sexual assaults. Earlier this year, Notre Dame announced it would distribute pamphlets about the hearing process and student rights, and hire an advisor to help students who have been assaulted. The University also created an advisory committee of faculty, students and administrators, as well as representatives from Saint Mary's and Sex Offense Services.

It was the first resolution the CLC has passed this year.

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Raid

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In large raids in the past, such as ones on Bridget McGuire's and the Irish Connection in 1998, University punishment has included a combination of community service and fines.

No decision has yet been made about sanctions for student-athletes who were at the bar, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. Basketball players Troy Murphy, Tom Timmermans and Jere Macura were cited, as was football player Gerome Sapp. Decisions on possible sanctions, including suspension, will be made by the Office of Student Affairs, not the Athletic Department, Kirk said.

Saint Mary's student-athletes - and there were several at the bar - may be subject to disciplinary action from their coaches, but the College will not sanction any of its students who were at the bar, according to Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs. Timm will send a letter to

each student who was cited, however.

This disparity in punishment is a result of differences in the school's student codes. Du Lac states that students who break local, state or federal laws may be subject to disciplinary action, but the Saint Mary's student handbook does not permit the College to take action against students for off-campus offenses.

The raid happened around 1 a.m. on the Friday before fall break. Officers from the Indiana State Excise Police and the South Bend Police Department raided the bar, which had its liquor license suspended. There had been numerous complaints of underage drinking at the bar, a popular student nightspot, especially on Thursdays.

Some of those complaints came from Notre Dame.

"We have expressed long time concern about underage drinking off-campus," Kirk said. "We've always been in discussion with local authorities."

Material from the South Bend Tribune was used in this report.

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Bill Kirk
assistant vice president of Residence Life

Kroc Institute receives \$350,000

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$350,000 grant from The Rockefeller Foundation for the newly established Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the University's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

The grant will support Rockefeller Foundation Resident Fellowships in the Humanities for research and examination of the multiple roles played by particular religious traditions in conflict settings around the world.

The new program explores the complex role of religion in contemporary conflicts ranging from the legitimization or sacralization of violence, to participation in conflict mediation and reconciliation, to the advo-

cacy and practice of nonviolent resistance as a religious imperative. It also explores the phenomenon of "lived religion" by examining how religious traditions move from sacred scripture or traditional norm to the practical principles which guide specific decisions and actions taken in the context of violent conflict.

"The Rockefeller Visiting Fellows grant comes at a critical time in the life of our new program in religion, conflict and peacebuilding," said Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute and professor of history.

"As a result of the Rockefeller Foundation's generosity, we will be able to bring to campus scholars of religion, as well as Muslim, Christian, Jewish, Hindu and Buddhist leaders from around the world, to par-

ticipate in extensive dialogue and study of religion's capacity for resolving conflict, for defending human rights and promoting tolerance, and for helping societies divided by ethnic and religious violence rebuild shattered relationships, economies and civil society."

The grant complements a previous grant from the Henry R. Luce Foundation, which established a Luce Professorship in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the Kroc Institute.

Established in 1986, the Kroc Institute conducts educational, research and outreach programs on international peace. The institute's programs emphasize international norms and institutions; religious, philosophical and cultural dimensions of peace; conflict transformation; and social, economic and environmental justice.

The Rockefeller Foundation is a knowledge-based, global foundation with a commitment to enrich and sustain the lives and livelihoods of poor and excluded people throughout the world.

"The Rockefeller Visiting Fellows grant comes at a critical time in the life of our new program ..."

Scott Appleby
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Soldiers delay ballot count: Election returns were interrupted and soldiers barricaded streets Monday in Ivory Coast, where an opposition candidate was predicting victory in presidential elections intended to restore civilian rule. The country's electoral commission headquarters closed around midday to give employees a break after more than 24 hours of ballot counting, officials said.

Stars support U.N. projects: International celebrities including boxing great Muhammad Ali, actor Michael Douglas and former Spice Girl Geri Halliwell gathered at the United Nations on Monday to discuss using their names to fight poverty, AIDS and war. Since 1954, when the late comedian Danny Kaye became the first goodwill ambassador for the U.N. Children's Fund, leading personalities in the arts, sports and public life have been traveling around the world advertising the work of the United Nations.

ISRAEL



URI Photo

Palestinians carry the body of Salah al-Nijmi, a 17-year-old boy who was killed during clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian stone-throwers in the Gaza Strip, during his funeral procession in the south Gaza Strip refugee camp of Maghazi Oct. 23. The death toll rose to at least 127 in more than three weeks of violence between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. may scrutinize airport workers: Security personnel at the nation's airports would be required to undergo more extensive background checks and receive added training under legislation Congress cleared on Monday. Under the bill, all airport screeners and those with access to secure areas would be required to undergo a criminal history record check starting one year after the bill's enactment.

Galob fined for dangerous toys: A San Francisco company has agreed to pay a \$400,000 penalty to settle charges that it failed to timely report defects in dolls that caused injuries to children and adults. Galob Toys' hard plastic "Sky Dancers" dolls have propeller-like wings and can fly in unpredictable directions, the commission said. Galob received 150 reports of injuries caused by the toys, including temporary blindness. Others included a mild concussion, a broken rib, broken teeth and facial cuts that required stitches.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Inmate holds, rapes female guard: An inmate accused of raping a female guard and holding her hostage for two hours said he had been criticized by employees at the Shelby County Jail and denied medical attention. Troy Dale Terry, 32, held the guard captive in a bathroom Sunday. The woman, a wife and mother of three, violated jail policy when she escorted Terry to the restroom by herself. He overpowered her and used her own handcuffs to restrain her, said Lt. David Fisher of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

Cease fire fails to stop fighting

◆ Officials still seeking Middle East peace deal

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
With the peace process on ice, embattled Prime Minister Ehud Barak attempted Monday to cobble together a coalition government that would include hard-liners and further diminish prospects for a peace treaty with the Palestinians.

Street clashes persisted Monday, and Israeli security forces clamped down on Palestinian areas, closing the airport in the Gaza Strip and sealing off a West Bank town that has been

the source of shooting on Gilo, a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem.

Barak, who announced an indefinite "timeout" from the disintegrating peace process on Sunday, turned his focus to salvaging his shrunken coalition before parliament returns from a three-month recess on Sunday.

To keep his government from collapse and avoid early elections, Barak was wooing the leader of the right-wing opposition, Ariel Sharon — the man Palestinians blame for provoking the current spasm of violence. Barak and his negotiators met Sharon and planned additional talks Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the death

count grew. Two Palestinian teen-agers died Monday from head wounds suffered in earlier clashes in the West Bank town of Nablus, and a Hebron man died during a firefight on Monday night.

The deaths on the 26th day of fighting brought the overall toll to 124, all but eight of them Arabs. The clashes erupted after Sharon made a controversial Sept. 28 visit to the most contested religious shrine in Jerusalem, sacred to both Jews and Muslims.

Fighting raged for a second night on Jerusalem's periphery Monday when Palestinian gunmen in Beit Jalla opened fire on the Jewish neighborhood of

Gilo. Israeli police responded with machine-gun fire and tank shells. In a first, police ordered a "lights-out" for those Gilo homes facing Beit Jalla. Three Palestinians were slightly injured in the shelling.

The army also reported firefights at other friction points in the West Bank as well as a number of firebomb incidents. An Israeli soldier was wounded in one firebomb attack at Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli enclave in Bethlehem. Earlier, Palestinian stone throwers clashed with Israeli soldiers at two chronic trouble spots in the Gaza Strip, with 36 Palestinians wounded, according to hospital doctors.

Judge: Citizens to decide flag's fate

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss.
A judge ruled Monday that Mississippi voters should be allowed to decide whether the embattled state flag, which incorporates the Confederate battle banner, stays or goes.

The question could be on a statewide ballot in 2002, Hinds County Circuit Judge Swan Yerger said Monday.

Flag opponents, who say the Confederate banner is a racist sym-

bol, were looking to Gov. Ronnie Musgrove's 17-member commission to propose alternative designs and called the ruling unfortunate.

"Gov. Musgrove has put into motion a process by which people can talk about this business of the flag without it becoming a simple thumbs up, thumbs down proposition," said Richard Howorth, a bookstore owner in Oxford who had challenged the initiative as unconstitutional.

Flag supporters said the judge's decision is a victory for the democra-

tic process and Southern heritage.

"If you don't like the flag the way it is, or if you do like the flag, you'll get to vote on it," said Greg Stewart, an attorney and member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, who sought to place the issue before voters.

The question he wants asked on the ballot: Should "the flag adopted in 1894 and used continuously thereafter be the official state flag?"

Stewart and initiative backers still must get the signatures of about 90,000 registered voters to place the measure on the ballot.

Market Watch 10/23

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S&P 500: 1395.77 -1.66

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-4.71	-3.06	62.12
GEN ELECTRIC (GE)	-4.78	-2.50	49.75
HONEYWELL INTL (HON)	+8.57	+3.94	49.95
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-2.50	-1.43	55.88
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+0.57	+0.24	43.31

TURKEY

Greece leaves NATO exercises in protest

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey
Greek forces have pulled out of NATO exercises in Turkey after a dispute between the neighboring nations over military boundaries in the Aegean Sea, military officials said.

The dispute marked the first serious threat to a yearlong effort to improve relations between the traditional rivals.

"There is a real problem which NATO must deal with," Greek government spokesman Dimitris Reppas said Monday.

Greece's Defense Minister, Akis Tsochadzopoulos, ordered the county's forces to pull out of the maneuvers after NATO did not respond to a Greek request to cut the seven-nation exercises short.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, a senior Turkish military official at the NATO exercises said the entire Greek contingent — two warships, six jets and 127 soldiers — had returned home by Monday morning.

The pullout came after Turkey blocked Greek jets from participating in the exercise Saturday and warned of "undesired results" if Greece persisted in flying over two Aegean islands.

Turkey says the Greek islands, Lemnos and Ikaria, are "demilitarized zones" under past agreements. Greece, which maintains a strong military presence on Lemnos, says they were included in exercise flight plans.

The seven-nation military

exercises are scheduled to end Wednesday.

Turkey and Greece have come close to war three times in the last 26 years over the divided island of Cyprus and over a number of territorial disputes in the Aegean.

But the neighboring nations agreed last year to set a side long-standing differences and began talks aimed to ease tensions.

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Sabahattin Cakmakoglu
Turkish defense minister

Turkey was accepted as a candidate to join the European Union after Greece lifted objections.

Turkish Defense Minister Sabahattin Cakmakoglu said the dispute should not be seen as the end of efforts to improve relations.

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Also Monday, Turkey's private television NTV reported that Greek Cypriot missile batteries locked on two Turkish F-16s which apparently entered Greek Cypriot air space to confront two Greek jets taking off from Paphos air base.

"You can't lock your missiles on our planes," NTV television quoted Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash as saying. "If you are not careful, this could mean war."

Cyprus has been divided into ethnic Greek and Turkish areas since the 1974 Turkish invasion which came in the wake of a coup by supporters of union with Greece. Turkey maintains 35,000 troops on the island.

Clinton pushes for Web privacy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is stepping up its effort to ensure the government protects Americans' personal privacy after a congressional report alleged federal agencies electronically track users online.

When asked about the report, which said 13 federal agencies ignored a directive against tracking visitors to government Web sites, White House spokesman Jake Siewert said the administration is starting to keep tabs on agencies.

"What we've done concretely is to ask them, when they submit their budget requests in December, to give us an update on exactly where they are in the process and how they're correcting their policy if it's out of compliance with our regulations," Siewert told reporters.

Siewert and the White House's Office of Management and Budget made a distinction — also made in the original General Accounting Office study — between helpful tracking by electronic "cookies" and surreptitious collection of information.

In a letter responding to the

GAO, the budget office's deputy director for management, Sally Katzen, said that some of the cookies used on federal sites are helpful, similar to "shopping cart" cookies on a retailer's Web site.

On an Education Department site, cookies help student loan recipients fill out applications and consolidate their loans online. The U.S. Mint shopping site also uses cookies to keep track of purchases.

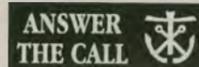
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RUSSIA

American pleads innocent in spy case

Associated Press

MOSCOW
Reading from a 40-page statement he says will be his only testimony, American businessman Edmond Pope told a court Monday he did not expect a fair trial on spying charges, his attorney said.

Pope is being tried in a closed courtroom on charges brought by Russia's Federal Security Service, which says he illegally bought plans for a high-speed torpedo. He says he is innocent.

His attorney, Pavel Astakhov, told journalists that Pope read from a prepared statement listing over 80 objections to the way the trial has been conducted and accusing the judges of bias.

"He believes now that the stance taken by the court is a rather accusatory one, and there is no chance to obtain a fair judgment," Astakhov said.

If convicted, Pope faces 10

to 20 years in prison. To protest the way the case has been handled, he will make no testimony beyond his prepared statement, the lawyer said.

Pope, a 54-year-old former naval intelligence officer, could be glimpsed through courtroom doors as he sat in the defendant's cage, wearing a brown sports jacket and striped tie.

He has been confined in Moscow's grim and overcrowded Lefortovo prison since his arrest April 3. His family says he was suffering from a rare form of bone cancer that was in remission when he was arrested, and want him released for examination.

The defense has lodged 15 motions — from a request for an examination by doctors, including Pope's American surgeon, to a demand to replace the court translator, who is an officer of the intelligence service that brought the

charges against Pope. All have been rejected, Astakhov said.

He said that he would move to have some of the transcripts of Pope's interrogations thrown out because they contained errors.

The Federal Security Service, the chief successor of the Soviet KGB, says Pope is a spy. His supporters say he was trying to buy information about technology that is at least a decade old and has already been sold abroad. A defense request to subpoena a letter from a Moscow scientific institute that Astakhov said authorized him to get the information has also been rejected by the court.

"It is obvious that Ed Pope will not receive a fair trial, even though it is clear that he is innocent," Pope's congressman, Rep. John Peterson of Pennsylvania, said in a statement released Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Peterson and Pope's wife, Cheri, planned to travel to Moscow this week. Cheri Pope will request access to the courtroom to provide moral support for her husband as he faces his accusers, Peterson said.

After leaving the Navy, Pope worked as a researcher at Penn State University and later founded CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment.

UGANDA

Ebola claims 54 lives in week-long outbreak

Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda
For the first time in more than a week, the death toll from the Ebola outbreak in northern Uganda has not increased during a 24-hour period.

Dr. Sam Okware, who chairs a task force set up to deal with the outbreak, said Monday that 11 new cases of the virus were identified in the previous 24 hours. But he said early detection was helping to prevent deaths.

Ebola, a type of hemorrhagic fever for which there is no known cure, has claimed 54 lives and infected at least 106 other people around the town of Gulu, 225 miles north of

Kampala.

"The people are coming to terms with the initial shock," Okware said. "They now know how it is transmitted and how to avoid it."

On Oct. 14, experts confirmed that a virus killing people around Gulu was Ebola, a highly contagious disease that can take up to two weeks to incubate. During this period the patient is not contagious, but once the first flu-like symptoms develop, the patient can transmit the virus through contact with

bodily fluids, such as mucus, saliva and blood.

In later stages, the victim begins bleeding internally, vomiting blood and producing bloody diarrhea and eventually bleeding from all orifices. At this point, and for a short time after death, the patient is most contagious.

Experts from the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Doctors without Borders are in Gulu helping the Ugandan authorities attempt to contain the disease.

On Friday, WHO launched an appeal for \$848,000 to help the government, while the U.N. World Food Program is delivering food to hospitals treating

victims. Ugandan authorities have allocated \$200,000 to fight the outbreak.

The strain of the virus affecting Gulu has been identified as Ebola Sudan, one of three strains that can infect humans.

The strain was last detected near the Ebola River in Sudan in 1979, creating suspicions that it may have been inadvertently brought to the district by Ugandan rebels, who have bases in southern Sudan.

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**Sam Okware
doctor**

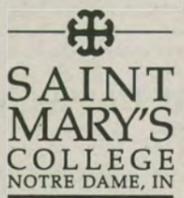
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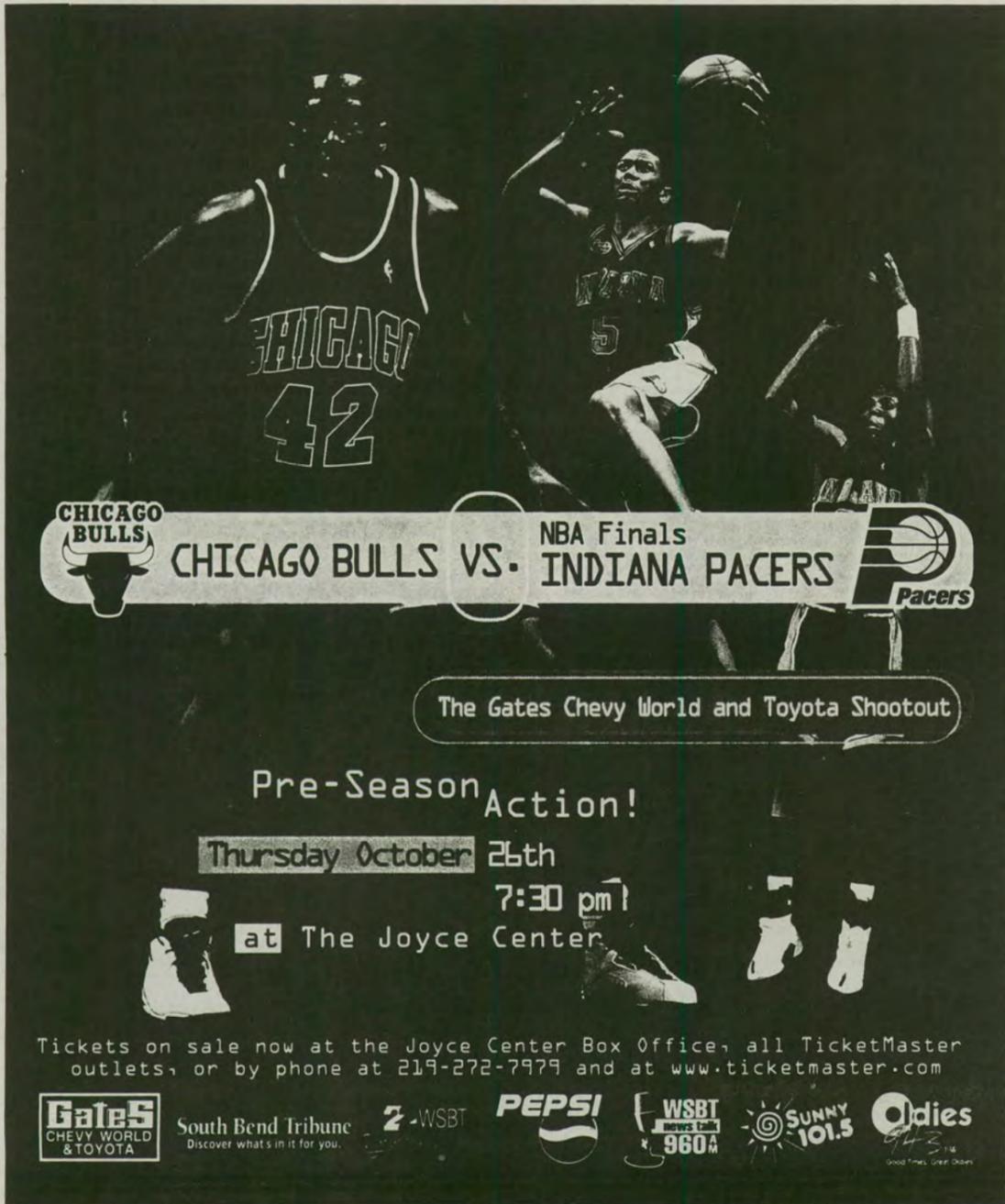


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Gore supporters lack zeal of Bush campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Enthusiasm for Al Gore is significantly lower than the zeal for George W. Bush among his backers, new polls suggest.



Gore

states like Michigan, California and Minnesota.

Gore is more popular among black voters than he was a year ago, according to a survey by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. He had an 86 percent favorable rating in the survey, compared with 69 percent a year ago.



Bush

Bush is more unpopular with blacks, 55 percent of whom view him unfavorably, compared with 48 percent who felt that way about Bob Dole in 1996. The Joint Center poll of 1,608 people, about half of them black, was taken Sept. 15 to Oct. 9 has an error margin of 3.5 percentage points.

Vice President Gore is almost as popular with black voters as President Clinton, who had a 91 percent favorable rating, said David Bositis, a senior researcher at the Joint Center.

"Clinton's favorables and his job approval are stratospheric," said Bositis. "Gore's favorables are almost as good as Clinton's — substantially higher than a year ago."

The drop in enthusiasm overall and the need to rally the Democratic base for Gore was on the minds of Democrats this week.

"All of us in Democratic politics are focused on energizing and turning out the base," said Democratic pollster Dane Strother. "Bill Clinton could be helpful in a lot of ways. He could get out to California immediately and save the state, allow his voice to be used in automated calls to key groups."

"Polls have closed in California in a big way," he said. "Without California, you have nothing."

The idea of calling on Clinton to rally Gore's base was echoed by two Democratic senators who held a conference call on behalf of Gore's campaign to question Bush's readiness for the job.

Bush enjoyed higher levels of enthusiasm among his base supporters for months as Republicans hungry to regain the White House united behind the Texas governor. Democrat Gore had closed the enthusiasm gap after a successful Democratic convention.

But the gap reappeared soon after the first presidential debate, when Gore was criticized for his sighing, interruptions and misstatements. He still has an advantage on top issues and experience, but lost ground on several personal measures — notably on trust and speaking his mind.

"It was apparent before the Democratic convention," said Andrew Kohut who noticed the trend in a Pew Research Center poll. "It resurfaced after the first debate and it appears to have continued."

The difference in enthusiasm also showed up in polls this week by ABC News and CBS-New York Times.

Bush got strong support from 84 percent of his backers in the ABC News poll while 76 percent of Gore backers strongly supported him.

In the CBS-New York Times poll, 54 percent of Bush supporters were enthusiastic, with 61 percent of conservatives saying that. Among Gore supporters, 39 percent were enthusiastic with just 41 percent of liberals saying they were enthusiastic about him.

Gore also is getting pressure from Green Party candidate Ralph Nader on the left, who is taking anywhere from 4 percent to 8 percent in crucial

Nader supporters take out ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Ralph Nader supporters who worry that they could tip the presidential election to the Republicans are being told in a new ad campaign that a "vote for Nader is not a vote for Bush."



Nader

The Green Party candidate currently draws about 4 percent in national polls, and some Democrats fear he could siphon enough votes from Democrat Al Gore to give Texas Gov. George W. Bush the edge in several states with close races.

The vice president said Monday that "it's too early to tell" what impact Nader will have on Election Day.

"Toward the end of the election it is still likely that the vast majority of people will want to cast a vote that will decide the future of the country," Gore said. "My task is not to tell those people not to vote for Nader. Instead, my task is to convince them to vote enthusiastically for me."

Full-page ads scheduled to run Thursday are trying to convince such voters other-

wise. "Why Voting for a Candidate Who Can't Win Is the Smartest Thing You'll Ever Do," reads the ad, which will appear in seven markets in a dozen daily and weekly alternative newspapers. "And Don't Worry, a Vote for Nader is Not a Vote for Bush."

The ads are meant to appeal to independents, former supporters of Republican candidate John McCain, and "disgruntled Democrats" who might otherwise sit out the election, said Greg MacArthur, whose group, Citizens for Strategic Voting, paid \$320,000 for the ads.

"The votes that can be gotten for Nader are more likely to come from states where there is no real competition, and I simply want to make that point," MacArthur said.

The ads are to run in The New York Times, national edition; The Village Voice, The Boston Globe, The Boston Phoenix, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Weekly,

The Austin (Texas) American Statesman, The Austin Chronicle, The San Francisco Examiner, The San Francisco Bay Guardian and The Boulder (Colo.) Camera.

Gore has a sizable lead in New York and a big lead in Massachusetts, and Bush is far ahead in Texas. But Colorado is close, and Democrats are concerned about losing votes to Nader in California, where Bush has been eating into Gore's lead.

MacArthur said his main goal is to help Nader win at least 5 percent of the popular vote to qualify the Green Party for federal campaign money in 2004.

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Nader supporter

"The message is, if you live in a state where one or the other major-party candidates has a lock, and you're not happy with the way things are

going, your only effective vote is for Nader because that adds up in the national total and can bring him millions of dollars for 2004," said MacArthur, a businessman and documentary filmmaker.

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Arizona flooding forces evacuations

Associated Press

PARKER, Ariz.

Rescue workers searched for several people believed to be missing Monday after their trailers were swept away by fierce flooding in two western Arizona towns.

Hundreds of people were forced to evacuate the neighboring towns of Wenden and Salome after a little more than an inch of rain triggered major flooding on Sunday. Witnesses saw at least two people carried away in a torrent of water, said Red Cross spokeswoman Rosie Barraza.

The missing people were believed to have been among dozens of migrants workers picking crops in the area. The workers had been living in trailers near the Centennial Wash, which funneled storm water into the area.

Because of the desert terrain, water doesn't soak into the ground, and Sunday's rainfall was joined by floodwater pouring into Wenden and Salome from higher elevations.

Sheriff's officials said they had reports of at least seven people missing but no reports of deaths or major injuries.

National Guard helicopters searched the area for people possibly trapped or swept away by the flood.

"They had helicopters rescuing people out of trees," said Randy Ussery, whose home was filled with at least a foot of water Monday. "I had people banging on my door at five in the morning. We didn't even know it was coming. There was no warning."

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**Randy Ussery
flood victim**

La Paz County officials declared a state of emergency in Wenden, a town of about 1,200 about 80 miles west of Phoenix. The state also was preparing to declare an emergency,

which would be necessary to seek federal emergency relief funding.

The flooding had knocked several trailers over and a few elderly residents had to be airlifted out because of stress-related illnesses, said La Paz County Sheriff's Lt. Don Davis.

Vehicles in Wenden were turned on their sides by the flood's force and almost completely submerged under murky water that was 8 feet deep in some places. About 500 people had been evacuated.

The towns of Wenden and

Salome usually get about one-half inch of rain in the entire month of October. But they were drenched by 1.2 inches of rain that fell from Saturday night through Sunday night, according to the National Weather Service, and more rain was expected.

Davis said natural gas service had been cut off in Wenden and electricity service was sporadic. He said water flowing from town taps was undrinkable because of possible contamination.

"The general atmosphere out here is that people are just grateful," said Andrea Munzer, another Red Cross spokeswoman. "They're upset they've lost their things, but I think most people are just happy they're all right."

In Texas, thunderstorms Sunday and Monday swelled rivers and flooded roads west of San Antonio with more than six inches of rain.

In the northern part of the state, storms pelted the region with pingpong ball-sized hail and spawned at least two tornadoes, one that skirted Amarillo. No injuries or major damage was reported.

Flooding in southwest Oklahoma forced hundreds of residents to flee homes in Chickasha and Anadarko, where more than 9 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

"Basically over the last several days we've just had a good increase of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico," said National Weather Service forecaster Jose Garcia, in Amarillo.

Actors find solution to six-month strike

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Actors who appear in TV and radio commercials praised a deal Monday that would end their six-month strike against the advertising industry, the longest talent walkout in Hollywood history.

"This is a great bit of news. My head hurts from bumping on the ceiling," actor Richard Dreyfuss said Monday at a boisterous New York rally for the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television Radio Artists.

If a joint union board endorses the contracts Oct. 28, actors could be back at work two days later while ratification by the rank-and-file takes place by mail.

Exact terms of the three-year deals were not disclosed. But both sides confirmed that the payment structure — the biggest source of friction during negotiations — will be largely unchanged after Hollywood's first major walkout in 12 years.

SAG rebuffed an industry demand that actors give up the payments they receive every time a commercial runs on network television, union negotiator John McGuire said. And the union dropped its demand to spread the residual system to cable TV, meaning actors will receive a flat fee for cable ads instead

of "pay-for-play."

Advertisers also agreed that union members should be used in online ads, though no pay rates were negotiated.

"It's a win-win. It's a fair compromise from both sides. We're pleased with it," said Ira Shepard, an industry negotiator.

The strike, which began May 1, cost the Los Angeles-area economy an estimated \$125 million in lost production, drove commercial work to Canada and Europe and illustrated the increasing strain of labor relations in the entertainment industry. Next year, actors and writers will negotiate separately with the major Hollywood studios, producers and TV networks.

SAG and AFTRA claim a combined membership of 135,000. Their members lost untold millions in commercial payments during the strike.

"I believe we can hold our heads high, as can the industry," AFTRA President Shelby Scott said. "I think the industry will be happy they can begin shooting good commercials again."

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Can you come out to play?

I've done a lot of babysitting in my short life, and I've found that you can learn a lot from little kids. Of all the small lessons the numerous kids have taught me, the most important one is that no matter how old you are, you are still a kid, and people will continuously treat you like

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one. I don't care if you are 21 or 61, at some point at some time at some place someone will assume you have no idea what is going on or that there is something else you need to learn to make it in this world.

So why not break out of the scholarly shell we seem to encapsulate ourselves in and act like the kids we are inside? Think about it: What better time of your life was there than when you were a kid? I know I, for one, am definitely still a kid, not just at heart. Considering the fact that I still consider Sesame Street quality programming, eat a lot of foods that contain the word 'and' in them (i.e. macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and jelly) and still feel that finger painting is a valid form of self-expression, I think it's safe to say that yes, I am a kid. I'm so in touch with my inner child it's like I never left grade school.

What kind of kid are you? I'm not saying what kind of kid were you, because our kid personae change somewhat once we technically leave childhood. I know I, for one, was actually a very good kid in my younger day, never gave teachers any trouble, obeyed my parents for the most part, that sort of thing. (Hard to believe, if you knew me now.) What kind of kid are you now? See which one fits you best. (Note that you may see yourself in more than one category, I know I do.)

The "I Have a Booger" kid: This kid is yours if you have a penchant for exhibitionism, and like to show and tell people everything about you, disregarding the fact if it's appropriate or not. Think of the little kid who likes to show you his or her boogers after picking their nose or the college student who likes to run naked across the quad.

The "Big Words" kid: If your first word was not "mamma," "dada," or "doggie," but rather "ostentatious," or "loquacious," then chances are you were either an only child or the very youngest sibling who hung out with adults a lot and learned to speak via people triple your age. And this vocabulary has most likely continued on in college. Think English majors.

The "Skipping CD" kid: This is the kid who always repeats everything they say even when no one is listening. In the olden days you would have been called a "Broken Record," but hey, we're inner children of the millennium. Think of the small child first learning to use his or her vocal cords and says, "Hi. Hi. Hi," to every passing person, stranger or not. Think of the kid down the hall who pops into your room every so often, though you are clearly busy with 12 other things, and asks incessantly, "What's going on tonight? Did you go out last night? What are you doing? Huh? Huh? Huh?" Also, think the person you would most like to slap the minute they open his or her mouth.

The "Whining" kid: Self-explanatory, but as a clarification, it's the one who complains about anything and everything, from schoolwork to how hot or cold it is in South Bend. His or her favorite expression is, "Do I haave to go to claass?" while lounging on the couch flipping channels. Think any member of the senior class.

The "I'm So Funny" kid: If you continuously make yourself laugh and no one else thinks the joke is even remotely amusing, then you are this kid. Seen most often in the inebriated college student or in the kid trying to explain the humor in physical chemistry. Sometimes both.

The "Bouncing Off the Walls" kid: If you consistently go to bed after 2 a.m., then this is you. Also known as the "I Like to Keep My Roommate Awake" kid, or, more commonly, the "Night Owl," you do anything you can to stay awake, from getting a glass of water to checking your email repeatedly or IM-ing until all hours. And your roommate probably wants to strangle you. Stop it, or there will be no more books for you before bedtime.

The "Go-Getter" kid: This is you if you knew from age 2 what you wanted to be in life. You had your first internship lined up at the age of 12 and your first job ready and waiting for you before you even entered college. You had a lemonade stand when you were little, didn't you? Some people never change.

Clearly there are more categories than the ones I've listed. And more important than which and how many categories you find yourself in is the notion that you do, indeed, find yourself in one of these categories. Accept and own up to your childishness. Embrace it like you would your favorite stuffed animal.

And then go build yourself a tree-house.

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SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"When I grow up, I want to be a little boy."

Joseph Heller
author

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Supporting Notre Dame fan in his struggle against leukemia

All of you that attended the Purdue pep rally last month had a chance to meet a special young man from San Diego, Calif., Scott Delgadillo. In my 25 years of coaching, I've been fortunate enough to meet some very remarkable people. None, however, has made a bigger impression on me than Scott. Those of you who weren't at the pep rally missed a chance to meet a remarkable individual and witness this 14-year-old's courage and passion for life. Scott

and his family were sponsored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation for their trip to Notre Dame to experience the Purdue game weekend. I'm saddened to say that we have received some unfortunate news about Scott. His leukemia has resurfaced in his bone marrow and he was admitted to the Children's Hospital of San Diego. His last round of chemotherapy treatments were harder to get through than others. Scott's mother, Carmen, mentioned

that Scott had received a copy of his talk at the pep rally and photos of him with the team, which inspired him to be strong through this most difficult time. Scott said to his mother, "This is like a football game; sometimes you get knocked down, but you just have to get back up and in the game." We all remember Scott sharing with us how perseverance, determination and positive thinking have helped him during this ordeal. I would like to ask

the entire student body to return these positive thoughts to Scott now in his time of need. You can contact Scott at 7319 Golfcrest Drive, San Diego, CA, 92119 or by e-mail at cheqs@home.com. I know that with the attitude this extraordinary young man possesses, along with our prayers, he will win this battle.

Bob Davie
Notre Dame Football Coach
Oct. 17, 2000

Eliminate slant in journalistic reporting as in anthropological studies

Let's be objective. Let's summarize an event by stating the facts. Let's be journalists.

Students unsuspectingly adopt a label when they declare a major. Business majors — good entertainers; psychology majors — good listeners. And so on. This matching of personalities to majors is a college sub-culture cliché. Resorting to labeling is not all bad — it serves as a mechanism of identification to put order in our world.

The tricky part is with people who are bi-majored. And, within this population, what if the two majors are characterized in a conflicting sort of way? For example, journalism combined with anthropology. Are they mutually exclusive in goals and methods? Will trying to be both create an identity crisis? (Should I start saving for visits to some future analyst's office?) Addressing a recent controversy over a topic in anthropology, one example of irresponsible journalism raises this question.

In USA Today on Oct. 2, reporter Dan Vergano attempts to summarize a problem raised by the pending release of a book by Patrick Tierney, also a journalist, titled, "Darkness in El Dorado." Rather than remain neutral, as journalists should, Vergano mixes dispassionate objectivism with inference and confusion. There is no justification to call into question the integrity of the entire field of anthropology, which is, unfortunately, the end result of Vergano's piece. Where Vergano's job is to report on a controversial debate, he instead attempts to influence the outcome of that debate.

The storm swirls around Tierney's accusations of unethical, unscientific conduct by researchers in studying the Yanomami people of the Amazon River basin. One of the field workers charged is Napoleon Chagnon, an anthropologist notorious for his characterization of this tribe as a "warlike" and "violent" group. The Yanomami: "A Fierce People" provides an ethnographic portrayal of their violent practices while showing how far removed the Yanomami are from modern society. Thus, the reader is left to infer from the data that humans are innately

fierce and brutal in naturalistic conditions. This conclusion is highly controversial.

Tierney's work draws into the spotlight some serious questions about Chagnon's methodology, and that is as it should be. Scientists are subject to scrutiny.

However, Vergano reports the interdisciplinary disagreement in melodramatic fashion. Rather than describing the scholastic debate forum, he projects an image of cartoonish researchers engaging in soap opera antics. The quotes he chooses, the tone of the piece, the focus on negative backbiting of Chagnon, all stir up trouble rather than address issues raised by Tierney in his book. Vergano also gratuitously dredges up old controversies in the field of anthropology. For example, the court battle between a group of anthropologists and Native Americans over the 9,000-year-old bones of a Kennewick Man is quite mysteriously brought up, with Vergano actually suggesting that some bones might be missing from those returned to the Native Americans. This is irrelevant to the story.

Vergano's leading and concluding lines, the most important in journalism, are accurate indicators of the overall sensationalistic tack taken in his piece. He begins, "The last time rain-forest science caused this much excitement, Indiana Jones was fleeing boulders and blowguns on the big screen." This choice of allusion trivializes the serious nature of the problem.

In his news piece about the hot topics surrounding "Darkness in the El Dorado," Vergano cleverly avoids choosing sides by indirectly asking a new question on whether or not anthropology might be out of control. His ability to manipulate the reader into feeling as though they are learning of the news through an omniscient voice is inadvisable at best.

The real issue here is not whether Tierney's charges are true. Those closely involved in the field will sort that out. What deserves scrutiny here is when journalism steps outside neutral objectivity. The public perceives journalists as unbiased: they expect them to be unless the piece is labeled an opinion editorial. Slanted journalism has the potential to destroy the credibility of others — in this case, a discipline that is in the business of

understanding people.

This is where anthropology has something to teach journalism. Anthropology's task, which is uniquely its own, is to report on a people or culture as dispassionately as possible. However, in that reporting, anthropologists are taught to be constantly cognizant of the way their personal history intrudes on their observations. This awareness is emphasized so that when doing fieldwork the anthropologist is sensitized to the way a personal viewpoint might influence the data.

Moreover, they realize that once they take on the task of studying a culture, they assume the mantle of fellow human being, and thereby are bound to the common rules of civility and caring that humans must share.

Journalism's task, which is uniquely its own, is to present the facts of a situation or issue as dispassionately as humanly possible. It is the task of the reader to then form conclusions about the reporting. Vergano went over and beyond the boundaries of reporting, into the area of fomenting dissent and conflict. He has charged the anthropological barrel of apples to all be rotten based on one bad piece of fruit. This is not his place. To cast

aspersions on the entire field is to generalize too much.

Both fields are supposed to inform others about something the public otherwise would have no way of knowing. Journalists, unlike anthropologists, do not have the opportunity, i.e. the space, in their work to explain to the reader how their history and mindset is influencing their reporting. What they can borrow from anthropologists is to be extra sensitive of the impact of their words, even as they remain extra careful to embrace objectivity.

Journalists and anthropologists have more in common than not; perhaps the key is in the way they express conscience in their finished work. As for me, I hope my values are inculcated strongly enough to allow my conscience to lead the way, no matter which hat I may be wearing.

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Brittany Morehouse

All About Anthropology

ALBUM REVIEW

Mystikal finds success without No Limit's help

By ARIENNE THOMPSON
Scene Music Critic

The No Limit tank has rolled on by without its usual uproar for Y2K, and guess who jumped ship? You may know him as the "Prince of the South" or as "Mr. Here I Go," but whatever alias is used to identify Michael Tyler (read: Mystikal), the fact remains that he is one of the most talented and most highly esteemed rappers of recent years. With a mammoth fan base and a signature sound, Mystikal has managed to change his initial sleeper status into stardom.

Signing on to Jive Records in 1995, Mystikal was an angry Gulf War veteran ready to begin a new era in his life. Through live shows and word-of-mouth identification in his hometown of New Orleans, Mystikal succeeded in pushing 100,000 copies of his debut album *Mind of Mystikal*. Songs on that album like "Y'all Ain't Ready Yet" and "Here I Go" caught the attention of No Limit founder, and rap mogul, Percy "Master P" Miller who signed Mystikal to his then small label in 1996. During his time as a "No Limit soldier," Tyler produced two impressive albums, *Unpredictable* and *Ghetto Fabulous*, and made innumerable guests appearances on the albums of his fellow label mates including Mia X, Fiend, and Silkk the Shocker.

With his rapid-fire delivery and gruff vocals, P had in Mystikal the ammunition for his tank. But as the latter saw his contract expire earlier this year, he made the critical decision not to renew it. He left No Limit in its fading glory and returned to Jive Records to create his fourth and most recent album, *Let's Get Ready*.

Mystikal proves with this album that he doesn't need No Limit dog tags to be a soldier. His familiar gravelly yell and trademark phrases make *Let's Get Ready* a true fan's delight. He's still "not playin'" and "da man right chea" continues to claim that he will tear other rappers apart on the mic. The "standards" are on this album as well. "Murderer III" is the latest of his moving tributary songs paying homage to his slain sister Michelle Tyler, a

Mystikal proves with this album that he doesn't need No Limit dog tags to be a soldier.

victim of domestic abuse. "Smoked Out" is also an addition to the collection of previous compositions which all hail the brain-numbing effects of the infamous hip-hop delight, marijuana. Fans will find Mystikal's clever recycling of *Unpredictable*'s "Still Smoking" beat refreshing and innovative.

Mystikal's wit also stands undiminished on *Let's Get Ready*. On the bubbly "Danger" he sings, "...I been sharp, so pull me out the pencil sharpener/ Been bad like that student in the principal's office." On the standout track "The Braids," which describes his signature hairstyle, Mystikal boasts, "I don't sang, but my rhymes go bang/ Make the ink on the page catch flame and ignite like propane." Using the production talents of, among others, the Neptunes, who are perhaps best known for their work on Noreaga's hit "Oh No," Mystikal veers from the signature New Orleans-esque sound found on his albums from the No Limit era. His beats are more modern and more eclectic on this album showcasing the diversity of his style and delivery. He also utilizes the talents of

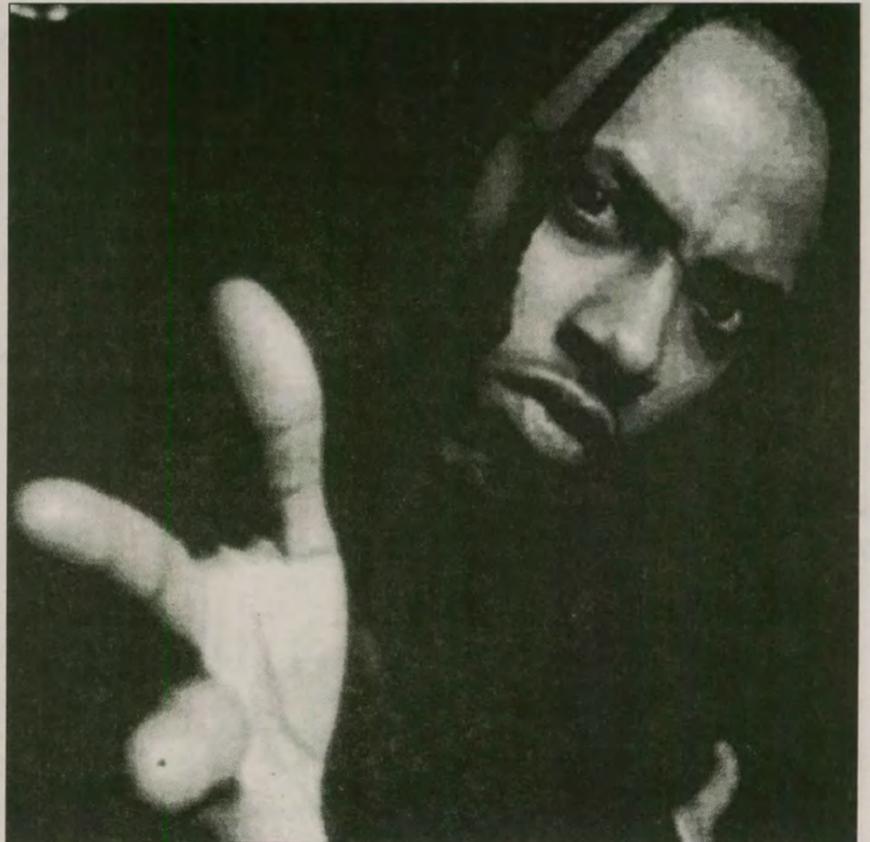


Photo courtesy of Jive Records

In his fourth release, *Let's Get Ready*, Mystikal has created an album that both captures many of his trademark characteristics and finds him experimenting with new and alternative styles.

Da Brat and the eccentric duo Outkast on the songs "Come See About Me" and "Neck Uv Da Woods," proving his solo shine on collaborations with artists outside the No Limit camp.

Unfortunately, *Let's Get Ready* is not without its faults, which are most evident in the annoying "Family" whose purpose is to list the origins and branches of Mystikal's relatives in Louisiana. The repetitive "Big Truck Boys" also has a large nuisance factor which its funky beat cannot overshadow.

Though not Mystikal's best work to date, *Let's Get Ready* is a testament to his status as a strong and talented rapper who is now traveling toward a future without No Limit Records. With the backing of Jive Records and the undying support of his fans, Mystikal will undoubtedly become a legend in the history of rap music.

Let's Get Ready

Mystikal

Jive Records

Rating



ALBUM REVIEW

Morphine provide one last thrill ride for fans

By JOE LARSON
Scene Music Critic

Every once in a while, a band comes along with a sound that is truly original. They don't just add on to something that has been done already, or simply duplicate something old that everyone has forgotten about. These bands are true innovators, so much so that they cannot even be copied.

Morphine was one of these bands. Formed in Cambridge, Mass. in 1992, Morphine blends the speed and moodiness of punk with the smoothness of jazz and blues into a conglomeration that can never be imitated. The band consisted of Billy Conway on drums, the late Mark Sandman on lead vocals and a 2-string slide bass, and Dana Colley on an array of saxophones.

The group thrived in the local music scene in Cambridge, and accumulated a large under-

ground following after their first release, *Good*. Their second release, *Cure for Pain*, sold over 300,000 copies worldwide and Rolling Stone called them "1994's greatest underground success." They followed up *Cure for Pain* with two more albums, "Yes" and "Like Swimming." Unfortunately, in 1999, Mark Sandman died of a heart attack onstage in Italy. After Sandman's death, Morphine's final studio recordings were released on the album entitled *The Night*.

Bootleg Detroit is an actual bootleg recording by a fan of Morphine's show in Detroit, Mich. on March 7, 1994.

It is a great collection of Morphine's earliest work, encompassing both quick-paced rockers and slow, moody laments. Most of the songs on this album tell stories about particular characters, mostly women, and their strange behavior and relationship to the storyteller. Sandman treated his con-

certs as a journey through his songs, where we first meet "Mary," then stop over to visit "Sheila," on our way to see "Claire."

Sandman's lyrics are sly and clever, accompanying Colley's booming saxophone riffs perfectly. The thundering bass of Sandman, furious sax solos and Conway's jazz drumming make this one of the most interesting live albums to have been released in awhile.

The highlights of this album are the bass-driven songs "Mary," "Thursday" and "Buena," in which Colley's sax work is the most prominently displayed. Other highlights include the strange "Head With Wings," and the bitter "Claire."

The singular best song on the album is definitely "Cure for Pain," in which the lyrics of the song cry, "Someday there'll be a cure for pain, that's the day I throw my drugs away." In this song, Sandman sums up the

drug-user's mentality better than Oliver Stone ever could.

Bootleg Detroit is truly a amazing album. The music breathes fresh air into rock music, and the lyrics complement the moody, dark swing perfectly.

Morphine takes jazz, adds the blues and a dash of punk, and then gives it the attitude of a Humphrey Bogart character. It is a grizzled, mysterious sound that cannot be compared to anything that has come before.

The live setting of *Bootleg Detroit* simply enhances the magic of this sound, making it resonate with the attitude and feeling that only this mixture could provide. In an industry that is constantly churning out done and redone, unoriginal blandness, Morphine captured real energy and originality.

Maybe they did find the cure for pain.

Bootleg Detroit



Morphine

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Rating

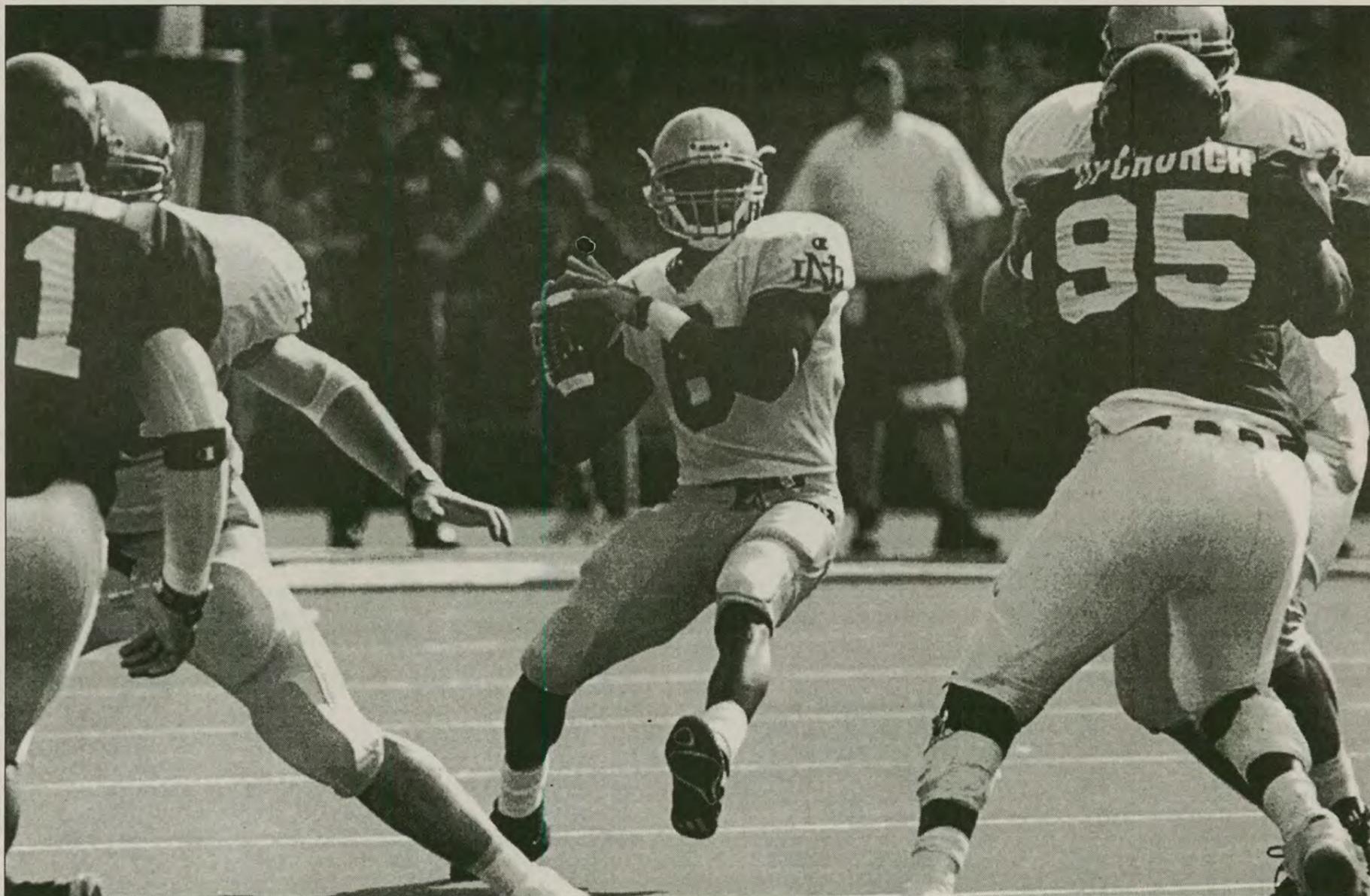


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Notre Dame at West Virginia



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Junior receiver David Givens steps back to pass on the third-quarter reverse play that resulted in a 52-yard completion to senior Joey Getherall. The pass was the longest pass completion this season for the Irish.

Irish topple Mountaineers 42-28 to end streak

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Getherall, Fisher lead strong offensive output

MORGANTOWN, WV
Amidst the golden autumnal hills of Appalachia the gold-painted helmets of the Irish shined in a dominant 42-28 win against the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The win was the first in an opponent's stadium since Notre Dame topped Boston College in Beantown back in 1998 — back when current Irish quarterback Matt Lovecchio was preparing for his junior homecoming game.

"Overall, I thought this was an even football game coming in," said head coach Bob Davie after the game. "In all honesty I thought West Virginia had an advantage coming in playing at home. I'm happy to get out of here with a win."

The normally stellar defense gave up touchdowns on each of the Mountaineers' first two possessions — led by the strong running of Antonio Brown and receiving of Avon Cobourne. Davie takes credit for the early breakdown.

"I think the coach has to take responsibility for that," said Davie. "I don't

know that we've had a better week of preparation defensively."

As the defense was sputtering, the Irish offense kept Notre Dame in the game. After going three-and-out on the first possession, true-freshman quarterback Lovecchio led the Irish down the field — a drive highlighted by a 21-yard completion to Joey Getherall — to score on a Tony Fisher drive that tied the game at seven.

The turning point of the game came at the beginning of the second quarter, as Mountaineer quarterback Brad Lewis — who had completed three of four passes for 53 yards in the first quarter alone — sprained his knee on a hit from Lance Legree and Anthony Weaver and was forced out of the game.

From that point on, the contest was easily in the hands of Lovecchio and the Irish offense. At the 7:55 mark in the second quarter junior running back Terrance Howard broke through to run 80 yards for Notre Dame's longest rush-

ing touchdown since 1996. Howard credits strong blocking for allowing him to score.

"The line did a great job of front-blocking and I made a couple of cuts, and I saw the endzone and I was like 'Yeah,'" said Howard. "Then I saw a corner and David Givens made a great block. I was running my heart out, then I started to get fatigued, but I'll work on that." Notre Dame went ahead for good four minutes later after a botched West Virginia punt led to a David Givens 5-yard run into the end zone.

Following that play, the Irish defense was able to force the Mountaineers — now led by true-freshman quarterback Scott McBrien — to go three and out. Getting the ball back with only 22 seconds remaining, Lovecchio found Fisher open running down the sideline, where he caught the ball and ran past the defender for a 36-yard touchdown to close out the first half.

"It was a great pass," said Fisher. "I just reached my hands out there and it

fell right into my hands."

The third quarter was more of the same for the Irish. Starting a drive at West Virginia's 40-yard line, Givens took the ball on a reverse and heaved a pass to a wide-open Getherall for a 52-yard gain — Notre Dame's longest passing play of the season.

"All I had to do was make it look like it was a run play," said Getherall. "I just drifted out there and he threw a nice ball out there."

Two plays later, Lovecchio found Fisher open in the endzone for Fisher's third touchdown of the day.

The Irish capped off their scoring minutes later as Getherall returned a punt 73 yards for his second punt return for a touchdown of the season.

After allowing the Mountaineers two more scores — one each in the third and fourth quarters — the Irish offense seemed to run out of gas. Still, the defense played strong enough to hold on for the victory.

"We were up on the ropes here 42-14 and we let them go down the field and make some plays on us," said Davie of the team's defensive lapses late in the game. Still, Davie is confident heading into this week's home game against Air Force. "It's fun to correct things when you win," he said.



player of the game

Joey Getherall
The senior receiver made two key catches leading to scores as well as returning a punt 73 yards for a touchdown.

quote of the game

"When mistakes are made, just erase them from your mind and keep going."

Matt Lovecchio
Irish quarterback

stat of the game

227 Notre Dame rushing yards
Led by an 80-yard rushing performance by junior Terrance Howard, the Irish ran for 93 more yards than the Mountaineers.

report card

- A-** **quarterbacks:** *LoVecchio completed only eight passes, but each completion seemingly led to an Irish score. The key stat for Lovecchio — zero turnovers.*
- A-** **running backs:** *Howard had the game of his career with 94 yards while Fisher scored a career-high three touchdowns. Injured Jones was not a factor.*
- A** **receivers:** *Getherall made key catches that led to touchdowns. Givens completed the longest pass of the season on his 52-yard toss to Getherall.*
- B** **offensive line:** *After a dismal first quarter, the line stepped up to allow Howard's breakaway score as well as two other rushing touchdowns.*
- C+** **defensive line:** *Mountaineer running backs ran freely — compiling 134 yards on the ground while rushing for three of the four West Virginia touchdowns.*
- B-** **linebackers:** *Denman had seven tackles but the Mountaineers were able to convert far too many third-down plays in the first and fourth quarters.*
- B-** **defensive backs:** *Israel had a key interception, but West Virginia was able to pass at will during the first and fourth quarters. The 355 passing yards allowed to the Mountaineers is unacceptable.*
- B+** **special teams:** *Two punt returns were called back because of penalties, but Getherall's 73-yard return and Setta's kicking were keys.*
- A-** **coaching:** *Coming off of a week without classes, the defense started out shaky. The offense was well prepared and the team was inspired.*

3.22 **overall:** *Playing with a true freshman quarterback in one of the most hostile environments in college football, the Irish proved to be road warriors once again.*

adding up the numbers

percent humidity in Morgantown on Saturday **62**

yards run by Howard for longest Irish touchdown run since 1996 **80**

number of passing yards completed by West Virginia **305**

touchdowns scored by Tony Fisher — a career high for the junior **3**

yards completed on Givens' pass to Getherall — the longest pass completion for the Irish this season **52**

rushing yards by expelled Irish back Cooper Rego for the Mountaineers **18**

number of West Virginia quarterbacks hurt during the game **1**

number of West Virginia male cheerleaders injured during the game **1**

IRISH INSIGHT



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Irish head coach Bob Davie and defensive coordinator Greg Mattison instruct linebackers Rocky Boiman (left) and Anthony Denman during Saturday's win against West Virginia.

Irish defy so-called 'expert' predictions

MORGANTOWN, WV
Mountaineer Field is supposed to be a tough place for the visiting team. 'Eers fans are supposed to be some of the loudest and rowdiest fans in America. Freshman quarterbacks are supposed to get rattled when their teams start out slowly. And if you believed most of the completely unreliable "sources" on the Internet this summer, Bob Davie was supposed to get fired in June.



Mike Connolly

Outside looking in

Taking into account all these near certainties, there is no way that Irish fans should have been shouting "Go Irish" across the stadium as Davie and his troops rolled to a 42-14 third-quarter lead and finally got the "can't win on the road" monkey off their backs. "It's a difficult trip," Davie said. "You have a bunch of coaches on this staff who have played here in Morgantown, including myself. It's a difficult trip coming in here. It was a big game for them, so I'm glad that streak is broken."

Maybe at 5-2, Davie can finally catch a break from those Internet experts whose main claim to football expertise is that they lived down the hall from Tony Rice in 1987.

This team is far from perfect, but Davie is finally showing that he is gaining the confidence and competence to make the adjustments needed to succeed.

With his team trailing 14-7 and the Mountaineers' crowd rocking, this team didn't panic. While the

defense looked disorganized and sloppy on the first two West Virginia possessions, Davie and his defensive coordinator Greg Mattison made the necessary adjustments and for the next 35 minutes, the Irish defense held the Mountaineers scoreless.

The same offense that looked tentative and conservative on its first possession pulled out all the stops to post 35-unanswered points. The offense has gone from Julius Jones run to the right, Julius Jones run to the left and then Julius Jones run up the middle to David Givens 52-yard passes to Joey Getherall.

And nothing shuts up a rowdy crowd faster than creative play-calling and stifling defense. The Mountaineer crowd that shook the stands with classy cheers like "ok the Irish" was absent less than five minutes into the second half. The entire student section with the exception of about 300 fans cleared out, I'm not really sure where they were in a rush to go. Morgantown made South Bend in a blizzard seem lively.

"It's great to win on the road," quarterback Matt LoVecchio said. "At the beginning of the game it was a hectic environment. The crowd was loud, they were really into it. West Virginia got that quick score. Communication-wise, both in the huddle and on the line, it's just something you get used to as the game goes on."

The Irish may have got a little too used to the Mountaineer environment as they let West Virginia come back in the fourth quarter. The same Irish team that looked so strong in the second and third quarter looked very vulnerable in the fourth.

"Late in the game, we kind of ran out of gas," Davie said. "There's been a little flu bug going around, I

know I have it, but that's no excuse at all. We need to coach better and we need to play better on defense."

The defense that was so intense in the previous two quarters looked content to coast away with a victory in the fourth. The offense that showed so many different looks as it racked up 35-straight points tucked back into the shell in the fourth and couldn't move the ball at all.

Now that the Irish have shown they can win on the road, they need to show they can bury a team on the road. With a 28-point lead, the Irish lost their killer instinct. Rather than moving in for that decisive touchdown to put the Mountaineers away, the Irish seemed to hold back and grind out the final 15 minutes.

"I think it's a good reality check for us on defense," Davie said. "I don't know that we played terrible, but we didn't play well enough to win going down the stretch, I promise you. We were up on the ropes here 42-14 and we let them go down the field and make some plays."

The Irish aren't supposed to be 5-2. They aren't supposed to be ranked in the Top 20. They sure aren't supposed to be knocking on the door of a BCS bowl. This was supposed to be the year that everyone got to kick Notre Dame when it was down.

Good thing nobody told Davie and Irish what they were supposed to be this year.

And for all those Internet Irish talking about the next Notre Dame football coach in '01, I've got an exclusive for you. I know who the coach will be next year: Bob Davie.

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JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Joey Getherall flies past a defender while completing a 73-yard punt return during the third quarter of Saturday's 42-28 victory over West Virginia. Getherall's return was the 17th longest in Notre Dame history.

Unlikely stars emerge as strong offense leads to win

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

Saturday's win against the West Virginia Mountaineers marked a change for head coach Bob Davie's No. 19 Irish squad.

In more ways than one. The team that took the field against the Mountaineers did not put on a typical Notre Dame performance: its usually reliable and overachieving defense faltered, the offense took command making up for its slacking counterpart, and the Irish pulled off their first win in an opponent's stadium since 1998.

Riding a 3-game winning streak, the Irish have secured a 5-2 record relying on a solid

defense to balance a shaky and often unproductive offense. But every rule has its exception and Saturday proved to be it as it was the offense that lit the spark that ignited the Irish to the 45-28 win over the Mountaineers.

"I thought our offense really responded," Davie said. "Early on in the football game we were out of sync on defense. Playing on the road, our offense with the young quarterback really responded. You can see the big play capability we have."

Unlikely stars emerged for the Irish as freshman quarterback Matt Lovecchio found more help and ran a more diversified offensive attack than in previous games.

Third-string tailback

Terrance Howard moved up on the Irish pecking order with an 80-yard run for a touchdown to tie the game at 14-14 in the second quarter.

"Certainly Terrance Howard's run was one of the best runs I've seen," Davie said. "We're becoming an explosive football team once again."

Protecting the ball, Howard broke four tackles, dodging the Mountaineer defense for Notre Dame's longest touchdown run in four years and the longest run allowed by an opposing team in West Virginia's history.

"That big play felt great," Howard said. "I couldn't believe I was going to get into the end zone. It felt good that I could change the momentum

of the game."

With that momentum in swing, the offense utilized the skills of another Irish player who had previously been given the chance to make only a small impact: Tony Fisher. The junior made three touchdowns, leading the Irish in scoring.

"Hopefully this was a breakout game for me," said Fisher. "Maybe we'll see a whole lot more out of me in the near future."

Fisher rushed for a one-yard touchdown and caught two passes for scores.

David Givens also shone for the Irish as he launched a 52-yard pass to Joey Getherall on a prescribed play that set the Irish up for a touchdown.

The increased dominance on

offense was a key factor in Saturday's win because the normally stingy defense gave up the most points in any game this season, allowing the Mountaineers to put the ball in the end zone four times.

"I think it's a good reality check for us on defense," Davie said. "I don't know that we played terrible, but we didn't play well enough to win going down the stretch."

Despite solid play in the middle quarters, the Irish showed up unready to play in the first and ended the game on a downhill slide in the fourth, allowing two touchdowns in each quarter.

"Defense usually steps it up for us," Getherall said. "Today we stepped it up the defense."

AP poll

team	record	points
1 Nebraska	7-0	1,747
2 Virginia Tech	7-0	1,605
3 Oklahoma	6-0	1,599
4 Miami (Fla.)	5-1	1,532
5 Clemson	8-0	1,495
6 Florida State	7-1	1,420
7 Oregon	6-1	1,309
8 Florida	6-1	1,247
9 Washington	6-1	1,141
10 Kansas State	7-1	1,072
11 TCU	6-0	1,014
12 Ohio State	6-1	881
13 Georgia	6-1	872
14 Southern Miss.	5-1	853
15 Michigan	6-2	762
16 Purdue	6-2	688
17 South Carolina	7-1	671
18 Oregon State	6-1	668
19 NOTRE DAME	5-2	555
20 Mississippi State	4-2	365
21 N.C. State	5-1	289
22 Texas	5-2	206
23 Northwestern	5-2	204
24 Arizona	5-2	201
25 Auburn	6-2	129

other teams receiving votes: Colorado 65, Pittsburgh 47, Western Mich. 38, LSU 19, Arizona State 14, Tennessee 8, Georgia Tech 6, Texas A&M 6, UCLA 6, Toledo 5, Mississippi 4, Iowa State 3, UTEP 2.

scoring summary & stats

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	21	14	0	42
West Virginia	14	0	7	7	28
team statistics	ND	WVU			
first downs	12	22			
rushes-yards	43-227	46-134			
passing-yards	146	305			
comp-att-int	9-17-0	16-35-1			
return yards	122	6			
punts-yards	8-361	7-321			
fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0			
penalties-yards	6-66	7-55			
time of possession	26:49	33:11			
individual statistics					
passing					
ND — Lovecchio 8-16-0-94, Givens 1-1-0-52					
WVU — McBrien 13-31-1-252, B. Lewis 3-4-0-53					
rushing					
ND — Howard 7-96, Fisher 13-43, Lovecchio 9-39, Givens 8-21					
WVU — Cobourne 20-84, A. Brown 4-40, Cooper 9-18, Ours 3-9, B. Lewis 1-1, McBrien 8-(minus 3), Team 1-(minus 15).					
receiving					
ND — Getherall 3-79, Fisher 3-35, O'Leary 2-19, Lopienski 1-13					
WVU — A. Brown 4-94, Ivy 3-45, S. Terry 2-45, Cobourne 2-44, S. Berton 2-17, Ours 2-9, Nastasi 1-51					

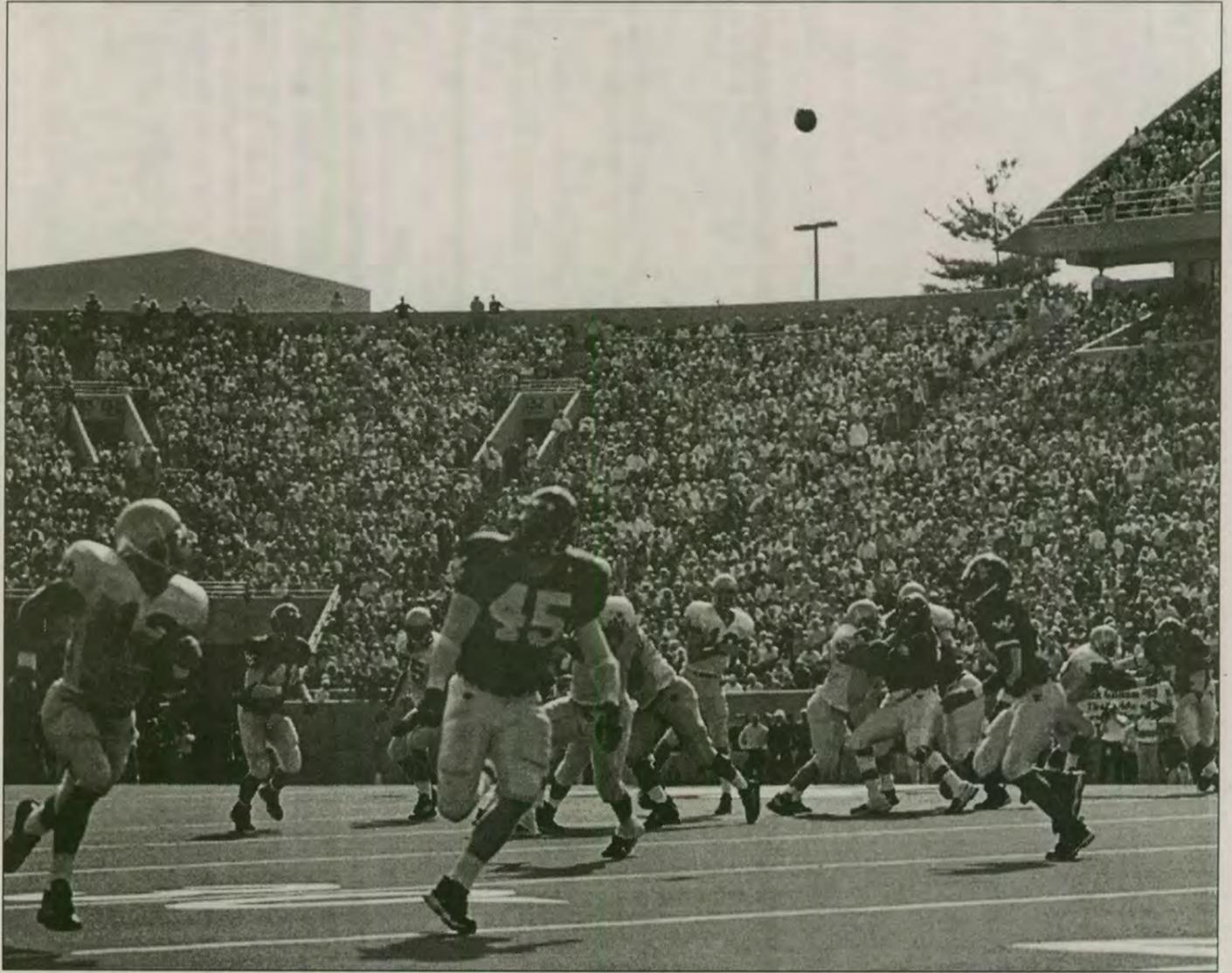
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1st
WVU — 10:44 Brown 24-yd. run Ohlinger kick, 7-0
ND — 5:34 Fisher 1-yd. run Setta kick, 7-7
WVU — 2:51 Cobourne 9-yd. run Ohlinger kick, 14-7
2nd
ND — 7:01 Howard 80-yd. run Setta kick, 14-14
ND — 2:22 Givens 5-yd. run Setta kick, 21-14
ND — 0:15 Fisher 36-yd. pass from Lovecchio Setta kick, 28-14
3rd
ND — 8:56 Fisher 7-yd. pass from Lovecchio Setta kick 35-14
ND — 6:32 Getherall 73-yd. punt return Setta kick, 42-14
WVU — 2:11 Ours 1 yd. run Ohlinger kick, 42-21
4th
WVU — 12:08 Ours 2-yd. pass from McBrien Ohlinger kick 42-28

ESPN/USA Today poll

team	record	points
1 Nebraska	7-0	1,474
2 Virginia Tech	7-0	1,394
3 Oklahoma	6-0	1,307
4 Clemson	8-0	1,306
5 Miami (Fla.)	5-1	1,255
6 Florida State	7-1	1,181
7 Florida	6-1	1,101
8 Kansas State	7-1	973
9 Washington	6-1	950
10 Oregon	6-1	936
11 TCU	6-0	881
12 Georgia	6-1	809
13 Ohio State	6-1	799
14 Southern Miss.	5-1	709
15 Michigan	6-2	678
16 Purdue	6-2	541
17 Oregon State	6-1	526
18 South Carolina	7-1	491
19 NOTRE DAME	5-2	333
20 Texas	5-2	302
21 Mississippi St.	4-2	300
22 N.C. State	5-1	215
23 Arizona	5-2	140
24 Colorado State	6-1	129
25 Auburn	6-2	124

other teams receiving votes: Northwestern 91, Western Michigan 43, Pittsburgh 26, Arizona State 23, Texas A&M 23, Minnesota 20, Mississippi 18, Tennessee 18, LSU 14, East Carolina 12, UCLA 10.

The Irish defense began the game by uncharacteristically allowing West Virginia to score on their first two possession. Rather than giving in, the Irish offense took over — building a 42-14 lead after scoring five unanswered touchdowns in the second and third quarters. Terrance Howard rushed for a career-high 94 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run. His roommate, Tony Fisher, scored a career-high three touchdowns. Receiver David Givens even got into the act, throwing a 52-yard pass to Joey Getherall. "Playing on the road, our offense with the young quarterback really responded," said head coach Bob Davie. "You can see the big play capability we have."



Junior tailback Tony Fisher races down the sideline in anticipation of Matt Lovecchio's pass. Fisher caught the pass for a touchdown to give the Irish a 28-14 lead heading into halftime.

IRISH OFFENSE STEPS UP

photos by ♦ JOSE CUELLAR



Fisher dives towards the goal in the third quarter against West Virginia. Fisher had a career-high three touchdowns in the game.



Julius Jones dives over a Mountaineer defender. Jones struggled in the game while playing with a hip pointer.

CONCERT REVIEW

Flaming Lips perform a spectacle of a rock show

By **TIM BODONY**
Scene Music Critic

It will not rain indoors, yet Wayne Coyne wears a yellow weatherproof jacket on stage. Natural fibers will not suffice for the frontman of The Flaming Lips, who will bleed from the head several times throughout the course of the show. But the blood is fake and self-applied, a tangible representation of the soft bullet that plowed through Coyne's brain some years back, and sparked the Lips transformation from Oklahoma City's biggest punk band into the cerebral and ethereal three-piece band that gave the world *The Soft Bulletin* in 1999.

Based on that album, as well

as 1996's *Zaireeka* (an eight song sound experiment requiring the listener to play four CDs simultaneously), one would assume that the Lips are the archetypal troubled geniuses, disillusioned by a world that cannot fully appreciate their ideas. But at their recent soldout show at Chicago's Vic Theatre, the Lips, and especially Coyne, came across as something entirely different. Yes, their genius is apparent, but so too is their love for the spectacle that is live rock music.

The Lips rightfully label their shows nowadays as "multimedia extravaganzas." A giant video screen displays visual accompaniments to each song. Fake flowers adorn each mike stand. And most importantly, the band dis-

tributes headphones and a tiny receiver to the first few hundred fans, who can listen to an alternate, treble-rich version of the mix that is broadcast by a short-range FM transmitter. With the headphones, each instrument is clearly distinguishable, the left and right channels are kept separate, and the vocals come through perfectly.

Regardless of how good it sounds, it still feels terribly awkward to see the band in front of you, and yet receive the sound the same way you would if you were listening to their compact disc in the library. But in an Andy Warhol sort of way, the media overload becomes quite captivating.

With only three guys on stage, the Lips have to use prerecorded

tracks, mainly drum tracks, to supplement the live performance. Again, a strange feeling at a concert — unless it's a Britney Spears show. But the Lips find creative ways to make it work. Video clips of Steven Drozd playing drums slip in and out of most songs, while on stage he typically handles a guitar part and triggers keyboard samples with his feet at the same time. Michael Ivins plays the bass, and Coyne is the ringmaster. He keeps his hands free so that he can punish the gong one moment and encourage a mechanical bird to fly the next. With gusto reminiscent of *Chariots of Fire*, Coyne raises his arms in victory at the end of each song, as if a landmark achievement in human history has just unfolded.

Without exaggerating too much, each song is indeed an exhibition all its own, complete with video accompaniment and prop-aided gimmickry from Coyne. For example, the steady beat of "The Gash" nicely complements a circa 1983 jazzercise video, and the cheery "A Spoonful Weighs a Ton" provides the ideal soundtrack for a *Teletubbies* montage.

Since the majority of the evening's material was drawn from *The Soft Bulletin*, it was uncertain how the band's only hit, "She Don't Use Jelly", would fit into this sci-fi circus. In typical Lips fashion, "She Don't Use Jelly" became a hilarious display of self-mockery featuring showers of confetti, balloons, and even a few individuals in teddy bear suits frolicking through the crowd before magically disap-

Set List

October 12, 2000
Chicago - Vic Theatre

Set:

- Race for the Prize
- The Gash
- The Spark That Bled
- A Spoonful Weighs a Ton
- Lightning Strikes the Postman
- Feel Yourself Disintegrate
- Sleeping on the Roof
- The Spider Bite Song
- She Don't Use Jelly
- What is the Light?
- The Observer
- Waiting for a Superman
- How Will We Know?
- When You Smile



Photo courtesy of Flaming Lips

Through the use of innovative sounds and outrageous stage antics, the Flaming Lips have again proven themselves as one of the most unique and creative bands in the rock scene.

pearing at the song's end.

All together, the spectacle put forth by the Lips is entirely different than the arena rock variety exemplified by the Rolling Stones. Between frequent trips to the gong and hand puppet displays, Coyne stands behind the microphone and sings with the utmost sincerity, with one hand on his heart and the other extended out to the audience. The words he sings probe at deepest questions of the human condition. What are the limits of human understanding? Who can rescue us from our sorry fate? Though the answers might be present, lingering under the surface of songs such as "Waiting for a Superman" and "Race for the Prize," we can worry about those things later.

For now, put on your headphones, fix your eyes upon the video screen, and enjoy the show.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Rodney Carrington Heartland Nov. 4

Indianapolis

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*NSYNC	Conseco	Oct. 25+26
Limp Bizkit	Conseco	Nov. 3
George Clinton	Vogue Theater	Nov. 14
Bon Jovi	Conseco	Nov. 22
Moe	Vogue Theater	Nov. 30

Chicago

Otis Day and the Knights	VIC Theater	Oct. 27
Los Lobos	Riviera	Oct. 28
Jayhawks	Metro	Oct. 29
Hootie and the Blawfish	House of Blues	Nov. 2
3 Doors Down	Riviera	Nov. 11
311	Riviera	Nov. 12
Cherry Poppin Daddies	Metro	Nov. 12

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November 7

Fatboy Slim - Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars
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NFL

30-point 4th quarter pushes Jets over Dolphins

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. There must be something to this late-game magic the New York Jets claim they possess.

Down 30-7 after three quarters, the Jets staged yet another incredible rally and stunned the Miami Dolphins 40-37 in overtime Monday night in a showdown for first place in the AFC East. A team that couldn't do anything right for nearly 45 minutes was unstoppable in the final quarter.

It was the third time the Jets (6-1) have rallied to win in the fourth quarter of what has become a charmed season.

They tied the game on Vinny Testaverde's fifth touchdown pass of the night, a 3-yarder to tackle Jumbo Elliott, who was eligible on the play, with 42 seconds to go.

Early in overtime, Marcus Coleman of the Jets intercepted a pass, then fumbled on his return and the Dolphins (5-2) recovered. But Coleman got another pick five plays later.

Wayne Chrebet turned a short pass into a 28-yard completion on third down, setting up John Hall's 40-yard field goal to cap the almost unfathomable victory.

It was the second time in the NFL's prime time spotlight that the Jets won so improbably. They beat New England in Game 2 almost the same way. But that game ended far earlier than this one, which stretched until 1:20 a.m. EDT.

The Jets rallied with a precision they totally lacked for the first three quarters — and against a defense that had yielded just 51 points and three TDs the entire season.

"I thought New England was

a great comeback, but this was incredible," Chrebet said. "We took it upon ourselves and made the plays when we had to. It was gutcheck at halftime and we decided to go out swinging."

They scored a knockout of Miami's brilliant defense, which crumbled in the fourth quarter. That unit allowed 30 points in the fourth quarter, when the Jets had 20 first downs; Miami one.

It was the first time since 1981, when Atlanta did it, that a team scored 30 points or more in a fourth period.

Testaverde hit Laveranues Coles for a 30-yard score, the rookie's first NFL touchdown; found rookie Jermaine Wiggins for a 1-yard TD, his first pro score; hit Chrebet for 24 yards to tie it at 30 with 3:55 to go; then connected with the 300-pound Elliott to tie it at 37.

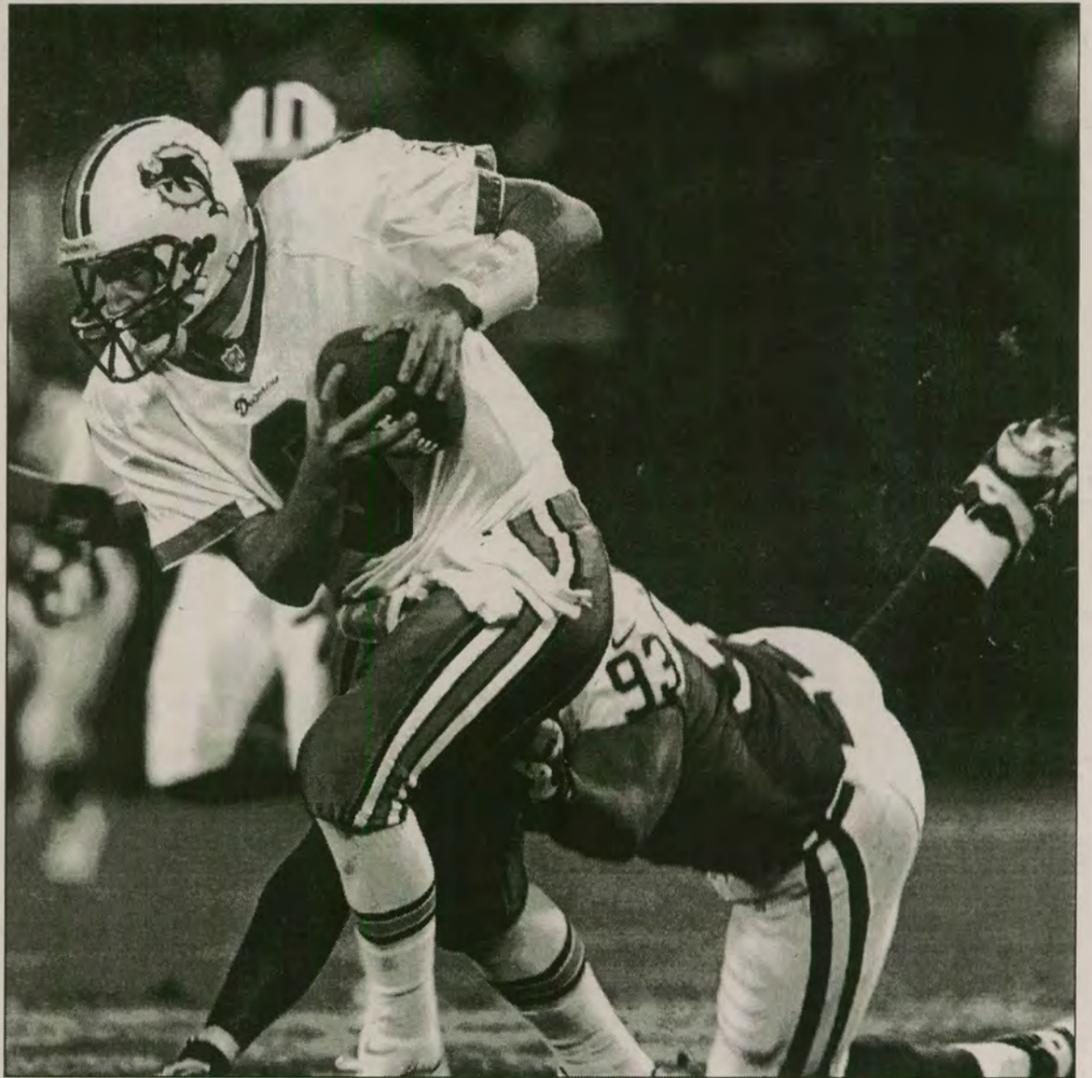
Testaverde finished 36-of-59 for 378 yards, five TDs and three interceptions.

Jay Fiedler, looking early in the game much like the legend he replaced, connected with Leslie Shepherd for a 46-yard TD one play after Chrebet's touchdown. That score was set up by Brock Marion's 47-yard kickoff return.

Dan Marino often beat the Jets with his arm, and Fiedler appeared to have done it, too. He also had a 42-yard TD throw to Shepherd in the first half and ran an efficient offense for three quarters.

But the Jets displayed the fortitude and resilience that has marked their season by staging yet another comeback.

Lamar Smith paced a surprisingly crisp Miami attack that gained 299 yards in the first half alone.



Jay Fiedler of the Miami Dolphins tries to elude the Jets' defense. The Dolphins squandered a 27-point fourth quarter lead, losing in overtime, 40-37.

KRT Photo

Smith scored on runs of 68 and 3 yards and finished with 155 yards. Oronde Gadsden caught seven passes for 119 yards.

The Dolphins thoroughly befuddled New York on both

sides of the ball for most of the game. And as hot as the Jets were later, the Dolphins were at the outset. They led 17-0 and gained 207 yards in the opening 15 minutes — the most by any NFL team in the

opening period this season. It took the Jets until 8:04 elapsed in the second quarter to register a first down. By the end of the long night, however, they had become unstoppable.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Belles secure third place in MIAA rankings

By **KATIE MILLER**
Sports Writer

The Belles golf team took third place in the MIAA after a strong showing at a tournament at Olivet, the highest any Saint Mary's team has placed in the conference in any sport.

The Belles placed second with an overall team low of 350. Albion placed first with a low of 326; Hope followed the Belles in third with a score of 359. Freshman Liz Hanlon led the team with a low of 83, followed by junior Megan Keleher with 85; Freshman Jennifer DeWitt and senior Natalie Cook both shot 91.

"I enjoyed playing more golf than ever. Getting 83 my last round was a nice way to end my first season," said Hanlon. "I think the team did great. We had the ability to play well; we came back after a tough match at Calvin College."

The Belles repeated last year's third place finish in the league, but scored more points than last

season. Albion College placed first in the MIAA followed by Hope.

"I think the fact that we maintained our position in the conference was great. We know we're a talented team. Throughout the season we held third place and pushed for second. We met our goals," said coach Theresa Pekarek.

Four Saint Mary's players placed individually in the MIAA's top 15. Hanlon, DeWitt, senior Kyle Veltri and junior Mary Claire Hathaway all received MIAA honors. Both Veltri and DeWitt earned second-team all MIAA honors in addition to their individual rankings. The Belles will lose two seniors but all other members will be returners for the 2001 season. With the return of a lot of young players, Pekarek sees a good future for the team.

"I was very pleased with the underclassmen. They gained great collegiate experience. I only see us doing better in the future. We have a young team, but a deep team," Pekarek said.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Taborga makes racket in tourney

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

After the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Men's All-American Championships in Stone Mountain, Ga., concluded, there was no need to ask for information about Irish junior Javier Taborga.



Taborga

Taborga made a name for himself during the grand slam event, which occurred during October 12-15. He ousted Auburn's 31st-ranked Georges Matijasevic in the first round and won a spot in the round of 16 by defeating Stanford's No. 1 player, defending champion and third-seeded K.J. Hippensteel.

With the win, Taborga became the first Irish singles player to reach the round of 16 at the ITA All-American since Ryan Sachire in 1998, who went on to the final of the tournament that year.

"I served well and that opened up things for my forehand and allowed me to attack," Taborga said. "Hippensteel is a great player and I knew I'd have

to play great to win. I went out there and just tried to play the type of game where he was going to have to beat me."

Before even entering the main draw, Taborga had his work cut out for him, having to earn a place in the first round by winning two qualifying matches. He knocked off East Tennessee State's 65th-ranked Gustavo Gomez and Kansas' Ed Dus to set up his matchup against Matijasevic in the first round.

Taborga's hot streak came to a halt in the second ITA Grand Slam of the season in the round of 16 when Georgia's Bo Hodge outlasted him in a classic duel by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 score.

Taborga also paired up with fellow junior teammate Aaron Talarico in the doubles portion of the tournament, and the ninth-ranked and fifth-seeded duo became the first Irish team to reach the semifinals of a grand-slam event since Todd Wilson and Andy Zurcher accomplished

the feat in the 1994 NCAA doubles championships.

Playing in just their second grand-slam tournament, Taborga and Talarico fought their way through the first three rounds on the opening day of play.

They defeated Mississippi State's 43rd-ranked Chris McDonald and Matt Soto 6-2, 6-2, to set up a second round matchup against another Georgia pairing of Romain Ambert and Rene Combette, who they squeezed by with a 7-6, 7-6 win.

In the third round the Irish juniors rallied for an impressive victory over Duke's 19th-ranked duo of Ramsey Smith and Michael Yani by a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 score.

Notre Dame pulled through for a crucial break of serve at 4-4 in the third set and hung on for the win.

Taborga and Talarico's run was then ended with a grueling three set loss to Florida's eventual champions Oliver Levant and Nathan Overholser by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"Hippensteel is a great player and I knew I'd have to play great to win. I went out there and just tried to play the type of game where he was going to beat me."

Javier Taborga
Irish tennis player

MEN'S INTERHALL PLAYOFFS

Keough battles O'Neill in rescheduled contest

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

When the Keough and O'Neill football teams stepped onto the Stepan Football Field two weeks ago, they were eager to battle it out for West Quad bragging rights. Unfortunately, the RecSports officials were not.

The two squads showed up to a field with no yardage lines or markings, and no referees to monitor the game. They were so ready to play that they tried to set up a field with flags and cones, but the RecSports people would not allow it as an official game. RecSports wanted them to move into the Loftus Sports Center and play on a small, artificial field. Since it was midterm week, and they had already wasted an hour, the teams postponed the showdown.

Tonight, they will finally get to play it out at 7 p.m. on Stepan Field. These bitter rivals have had two weeks to simmer in anticipation of their long-awaited meeting, and they are more than ready to clash.

The game has taken on an even more important meaning, as Keough will have a chance to supplant Stanford of its No. 8 seed in the playoffs if it wins by

18 points. O'Neill, on the other hand, will be trying to spoil it for their neighbors. Keough captain Ryan Yorkery is not very concerned about the points his team will need to put up to advance.

"I'm not that concerned about trying to score 18. I think if we just go out there and have a good time playing the game we'll do what we need to do," he said. "We played O'Neill earlier this year in a scrimmage and our defense held them well, but our offense will have to produce for us."

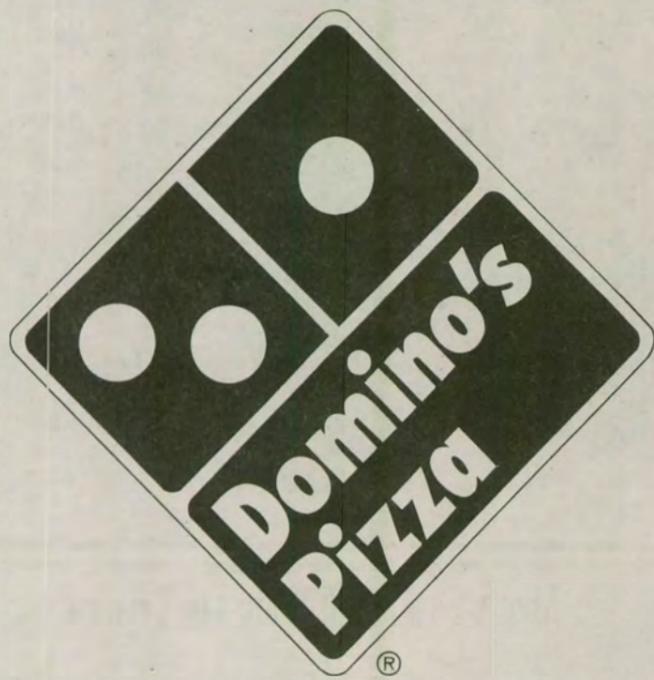
If Keough hopes to advance, they will need to break a two game scoring drought in which they were shut out. Running backs Kevin McAbee and Mike Prone have moved the ball successfully for the 'Roos, but turnovers have cost the team gravely in their recent games.

The Angry Mob of O'Neill has not won a game this year, so to end the season with a win over their West Quad neighbors while knocking them out of the playoffs should be extra sweet.

If Keough should play their way into the playoffs, they will have their hands full with the No. 1 seed, Dillon Hall.

"I think if we just go out there and have a good time playing the game we'll do what we need to do."

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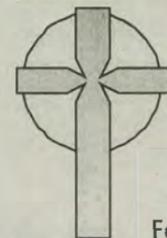
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VOLLEYBALL

Belles win 1, drop 3 over break

By Alicia Ortiz
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team dropped three matches during Fall Break but also avenged a previous loss to Olivet College. Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek attributed the Belles' improvement to some changes in the line-up.

"I altered the line up dramatically during Fall Break. I moved Leigh Ann Matesich into the setting role and put Jaime Dineen in as an attacker," Schroeder-Biek said. "This line up allows everyone on the team a more significant role. Everyone plays and everyone contributes."

The Belles played a tough game against Calvin, the second-ranked team in their league on Oct. 13 but lost 15-8, 15-12 and 15-10.

"We played better against Calvin this time," junior outside defensive hitter Angela Meyers said. "We kept up with them and passed well."

"We started well," senior defensive specialist Victoria Butcko said. "But we were not focused that day."

The Belles picked up their lone victory Oct. 18 against 2-11 Olivet College, 15-8, 15-12 and 15-10.

**Angie Meyers
outside hitter**

"It felt good to come back and beat Olivet. Everyone had a great game."

"It felt good to come back and beat Olivet," Meyers said. "Everyone had a great game."

Fourteenth-ranked Elmhurst College defeated Saint Mary's 15-8, 15-7 and 15-3.

"Both teams were not playing to their ability," Meyers said. "We were having good plays, but not any that would gain points for our team."

On Oct. 21, the Albion College

Britons avenged their loss earlier in the season, and easily defeated the Belles in three games, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-6.

"It was a very important match for us, winning it would have most likely moved us up to sixth place in the conference," Schroeder-Biek said. "We did not have all six players on the court making a full effort in working toward the win. We are working hard in practice in our efforts to finish our season strong."

Coach Schroeder-Biek is now focusing on the challenges the Belles will face in the coming week.

"We have some big challenges ahead of us, Wednesday we face the No. 1 team in the conference, and on Saturday we meet Albion again with Kenyon College," Schroeder-Biek said. "We will most likely play the No. 2 team Calvin in the first round of the tourney next week."

The Belles stand at 3-10 going into their game at Hope College on Wednesday.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Big Ten admits bad calls in MSU game

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The Big Ten's supervisor of football officials told Michigan State Monday that a bad call was made on a pivotal play during Michigan's 14-0 win over the Spartans in Ann Arbor.

Coach Bobby Williams said after the game that the Wolverines did not legally recover T.J. Duckett's fumble at Michigan's 8 midway through the third quarter Saturday, when the Wolverines were ahead 7-0. Dave Parry, the conference official, validated Williams' claim during a phone conversation Monday morning.

"He concurred on the call that was not made in the game that went against us," Williams said. "He was clearly out of bounds."

On the pivotal play, Michigan's Victor Hobson stripped the ball, Larry Foote dove to keep it inbounds and Eric Wilson pounced on the football. Television replays appeared to show Foote's right arm touching the sideline while he kept the ball in play with his left arm.

"I don't think we'll get to line up and play that play all over again," Williams said jokingly without smiling. "We'll just have to wait until next year."

The first-year head coach was under the impression that the Big Ten would do something to acknowledge the errors.

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one big save. I just try to stay focused."

Wagner didn't just make one big save, she made several to stave off defeat and a Connecticut team that considers Notre Dame its biggest rival. Before a raucous crowd of almost 2,500 on senior night at Marrone Stadium, the Huskies came out determined to stun a road-weary Irish team. Though the Huskies were just 12-5-1 coming in, Waldrum anticipated a battle.

"Their win-loss record is deceiving," he said. "They were very strong tonight."

"I think they came out to play," said Wagner. "They always have something extra for us."

Riding a wave of emotion from seniors playing in their last home game, the Huskies enjoyed the game's best chances, but it was Wagner who came through in the end. Husky senior forward Jen Carlson launched a 30-yard shot from the left flank with just seconds remaining on overtime only to see a leaping Wagner knock away the ball to preserve the tie.

Uconn's upbeat tempo caused problems for the Irish all night long.

"This was the first game where we could not find the right combinations or formations and much of that is due to Uconn's play," said Waldrum. "This was a pretty wide open game and an enjoyable one for the fans to watch."

While the tie snapped Notre Dame's 25 game win streak over Big East opponents, Waldrum didn't see the tie as all being for naught.

"This game could prove to be a good lesson for us," said Waldrum whose team had played a rugged stretch of four games in eight days. "This has been a tough stretch for us with



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Midfielder Lizzy Coghill and the Irish lost a 16-game winning streak when they tied the Huskies on the road last week.

the travel and the injuries to key players. We're looking forward to having more spacing between games that comes with the post-season."

Waldrum remained confident in his team's potential to succeed despite the minor setback.

"This is a special group and we are looking forward to the next few weeks," he said. "Right now this team needs some time physically and mentally to get refocused."

Tying the Huskies was the only knot in an otherwise smooth week for the Irish. Trailing for the first time all season in a home match against the Golden

Eagles of Boston College the Irish rallied to pull out a 2-1 victory. Meotis Erikson tied the score at one before freshman Amanda Guertin booted home the winner.

A trip east brought continued success as Notre Dame downed Syracuse and Yale by scores of 3-0 and 4-0 respectively before tying Connecticut.

The Irish now must contend with another quality opponent as they travel to Ann Arbor to take on the Wolverines of Michigan Tuesday.

The game is marks the end of the regular season with Big East quarterfinal action kicking off this weekend.

ROWING

Irish grab top spots in open weight pairs

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

On the Grand River in East Lansing, the Irish rowing team took on an elite Michigan State squad on their home course last Saturday.

Notre Dame emerged with first and second place performances in the open weight pairs, but finished behind multiple boats in both the open fours and open eights.

Michigan State proved to be fierce competition for the Irish, and race conditions did nothing to Notre Dame's luck.

"The course was really windy, and there were a lot of waves on the river. Some people weren't used to that."

**Clare Bula
senior captain**

"The course was really windy, and there were a lot of waves on the river," said senior captain Clare Bula. "Some people weren't used to that."

The open pair of Ashlee Warren and Becky Lockett finished first, navigating the 3,300-meter course in 13:04, beating the nearest Spartan boat by 11 seconds. Their exceptional effort came as no surprise to Bula.

"They've been successful all season," Bula said.

Lockett and Warren have won two open pair races so far this fall in Chicago and East Lansing, and placed third in Head of the Rock regatta.

The Irish duo of Ann Marie Dillhoff and Diane Price followed the lead of Lockett and Warren, taking second

and edging the first Spartan boat by three seconds.

Notre Dame's lightweight rowers, having turned in an outstanding fall including a win in an open four event against Wisconsin, did not compete against Michigan State.

The Irish mixed some lightweights into open weight boats, which resulted in new combinations of rowers competing together, though the first varsity open eight boat remained the same from the past two races.

"Those boats were only put together on Thursday," said Bula. "It didn't give them as much time as we'd like to prepare."

In the open fours competition, the Irish could only manage fourth and fifth places in a field of six. Similarly, in the open eights, Notre Dame's first varsity eight crew finished 31 seconds behind the Spartan's top finishing boat.

In several races, Irish rowers competed twice, and it was not clear if Michigan State stacked their best rowers in the fours, rather than spreading them out over both the fours and eights competition.

"In the fall, lineups change a lot, and I don't think any of their rowers had to double up," Bulla said.

The Irish novices continued their string of strong races, however. The first novice eight boat finished first in the A flight, defeating three Michigan State crews.

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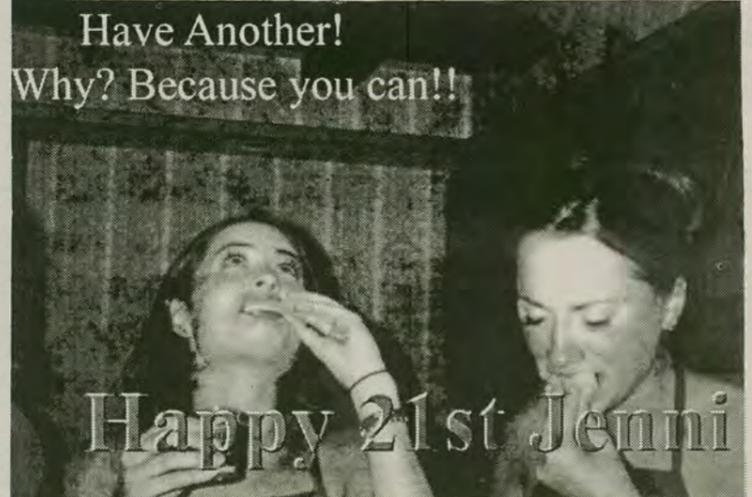


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CROSS COUNTRY

Irish nab 10th place in meet

♦ Women's team falters in 33rd at Pre-Nationals

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Ranked 10th among competing teams in the Pre-National Meet heading into the race, the Notre Dame men's cross country team finished right on schedule with a 10th-place finish.

"We were the 10th-rated team going into the meet," junior Luke Watson said, "but we were hoping to do better than that."

A third place finish in the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational behind only Stanford and Arizona left the No. 17 Irish believing they were capable of upsetting their opposition. But they had no such luck.

"We thought we were underrated going into the meet," Watson said, "and I still think we were underrated because we didn't have our best performance."

Colorado captured the meet title, followed by Northern Arizona. Notre Dame found some familiar faces ahead of it, as adidas/Notre Dame Invitational foes Stanford, Arizona and Duke finished third, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Big East opponent Georgetown placed fifth.

Watson, the individual champion in the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational, earned fourth place in the Pre-National Meet. He finished the 10,000-meter course, the first of the season for the Irish, in 30 minutes, 52.3 seconds.

Junior Marc Striowski placed 10th in the meet with a time of 31:16.0, followed by Patrick Conway in 82nd, Todd Mobley in 100th and Sean Zanderson in 222nd.

The women's cross country team wanted to erase



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Freshman John Ryan keeps pace with his competitor in the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this season.

its performance from the board after finishing 33rd in a field of 60 teams.

"It was pretty miserable," top runner Jennifer Handley said. "The race, I'd like to forget it."

Coach Tim Connelly felt the same way.

"They all ran poorly," Connelly said. "We have a lot of young kids who were just totally overwhelmed by lining up with 60 teams."

Not only did the Irish finish farther back in the pack than expected, freshman Megan Johnson failed to complete the race.

She passed out about 300 meters before the finish line due to dehydration.

The slew of competition overwhelmed the Irish.

"We were just intimidated," Handley said. "It was just a huge field. We

haven't been ranked all season and then all of a sudden we were thrown in there with 60 teams.

"Mentally, it was a lot tougher when you're the underdog and know no one's expecting you to do well," she continued.

The Irish will look to turn things around in the Big East Invitational Friday.

CLUB SPORTS

Men's water polo falls in championship round

Special to The Observer

Rolfs Aquatics Center was the venue for the Midwest Conference championships this weekend, although at times it was all too reminiscent of the Nebraska football game. With the student body on fall break, the bleachers were packed with the red of Miami of Ohio, as the nationally No. 2 ranked Redhawks reclaimed the championship from the Irish in the finals of the three day competition.

John Penilla's three goals spurred the Irish to an opening round win over Ohio University, 14 - 7, while Keith Rauenhuehler's similar hat trick led the scoring in an 18 - 2 romp over Ball State in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, the Irish defeated longstanding rival, Dayton, 12-6 behind the outstanding goal-keeping of Brendan Doherty.

Doherty also kept the Irish close through the first three quarters of the finals. In the fourth quarter, the Miami deep bench paid dividends and the club scored often to run the final tally to 10 - 5. Irish All American Matt McNicholas had an outstanding game as he scored twice, and played commendable defense against Miami's star, Jeremy Brown. Brown, a graduate student, is a former four year varsity letterman and All American at UCLA. Although Brown scored six goals for the Redhawks, McNicholas and Doherty thwarted many scoring opportunities with outstanding defense.

Seven senior standouts concluded their careers at Notre Dame, including Matt McNicholas, Pete Asmuth, Nick Malone, Greg Krouse, Eric Saul, Brian Hench, and Brian Sullivan. Their accomplishments included a

No.7 national ranking a year ago, and a 20 match conference win streak this year.

Men's Rowing

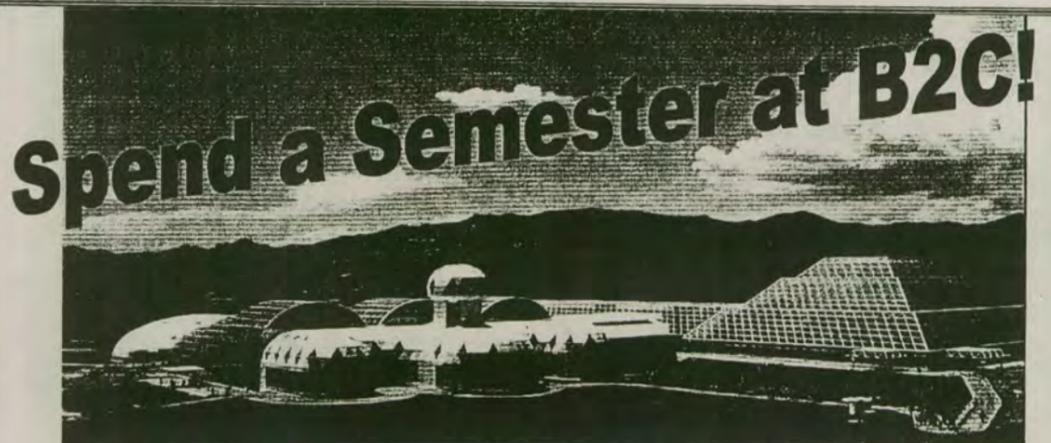
Under the lead of stroke seat Sharbil Nammour and Coxswain Karen Hogan, the Notre Dame men's rowing club distinguished itself at the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston this weekend. The Irish top eight man boat placed 19th in a field of 68 strong entries. The crew's time of 16:32 bettered the times of nationally recognized club teams from Harvard, Williams, Boston U., Oregon State, Northwestern and North Carolina.

The Irish will return to action this week as they host the Head of the Elk on Oct 29, in Elkhart. This regatta has grown into one of the most popular and well-attended events in the Midwest and provides spectators with a full day of competition.

Equestrian

The SMC/ND equestrians participated at two events over fall break. At Taylor University in Marian, Ind., Mary Barter placed first in novice fences to pace the Irish. Jen Anthony took fourth in the intermediate flat class and fifth in intermediate fences. Laura Anderson's fifth place in the novice flat class completed the scoring for the club.

The club then traveled to the IUPUI Butler University Invitational, where Mary Barter again captured a first in the novice flat class and third in novice fences. Jen Anthony also placed first in the intermediate flat class, while Lauren Anderson took fourth in the novice flat class. The equestrians will next compete at Butler University this weekend.



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Navy

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home about going back to offense," Davie said.

Not to worry. The Irish proved against the Midshipmen that their crowded backfield does not need an added member.

Starter Julius Jones gained 105 yards on 18 carries. But his last carry came early in the third quarter as the reserve tailbacks carried the ball on 17 of the last 20 plays. Terrance Howard, who weeks earlier had been dismissed from practice after having thoughts of leaving the program, ran 13 times for 68 yards, while Tony Fisher gained 36 yards.

In all, the Irish rushed for 218 yards and gained a season-high 447 yards.

Freshman Matt LoVecchio (who completed 13 of 20 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns) improved to 2-0 as a starter and deflected praise to everyone but himself.

"A lot of the older guys, especially the linemen and all the coaches really helped," LoVecchio said. "Just the confidence they had in our offense and this football team."



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Midshipman cornerback Davede Alexander tackles Irish tailback Julius Jones in Navy's 45-14 loss to Notre Dame.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Belles lose leading scorer to season-ending injury

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Faltering with two losses over fall break, the Belles soccer team suffered a loss far greater than notches in the loss column: the loss of its leading scorer.

Heather Muth, who led the team in scoring this season and is the only sophomore captain, suffered a season-ending injury in the loss to Calvin.

Muth was kicked in the head in the game against Adrian but compounded the injury in a collision with a Knight.

"The girl behind me wanted the ball but she hit me instead," Muth said. "I fell forward and hit my head on the track [which lined the field.] My head snapped backwards and her foot hit it. I don't remember much after that."

After finishing 1-2 over fall break with a victory over Adrian and losses to Calvin and Alma, Saint Mary's faces top-ranked Albion today and then ends the season at home Saturday against Hope.

While the Belles ended the week with a 9-0 loss to Calvin, the fourth-ranked team in the MIAA, they were happy with their play in the second half.

"The Calvin game was unfortunate because we lost our leading scorer for the rest of the season," head coach Milligan said. "We played flat and their speed truly dominated the contest."

The Belles were outshot 42-9 by the Knights. Leading scorer Tricia Dyk, Carin Erbland, and Dana Haan each scored two goals against the Belles.

Kapphahn made 11 saves and freshman goalie Laura Metzger made six in the losing effort.

Leah Vander Ploeg stopped four Belles shots and Knights' reliever Nina Recker made one.

Overall, the team was satisfied with how the week turned out.

"There were no surprises and we knew exactly what each team would do," head coach Jason Milligan said of the games over break. "Our problem right now is that we are very low on numbers. We compete well for a while but when other teams are running mass numbers against us, it takes its toll. No matter

how fit a team is, it is hard to compete against this fact. I am proud that the girls have shown great heart and have worked hard every game for the entire game."

The Belles fell to Alma 1-2 on Oct. 14, after the Scots scored a late goal to break the tie.

"Our midfield and defense were very steady," Milligan said. "Both of the goals Alma scored were great goals. Tia [Kapphahn] had the best game I have ever seen her play in goal."

Belles co-captain Heather Muth matched Scots freshman Megan Karchon's early goal midway through the first half only to see Alma sophomore Jessica Roberts steal the game with four minutes remaining.

"The game against Alma made us mad," Belles freshman Wendy Irvin said.

That determination drove the Belles to a 4-2 victory over the Adrian Bulldogs Oct. 18.

"We were determined to win at least one more game this season," Irvin said. "We had beaten Adrian before so we knew that this was the game to do it."

The Saint Mary's freshman won the day against Adrian, beating Bulldogs' goalie Sarah Moulik four times, while in the last two meetings between the teams Moulik has held the Belles to just one goal, both scored by veteran Heather Muth.

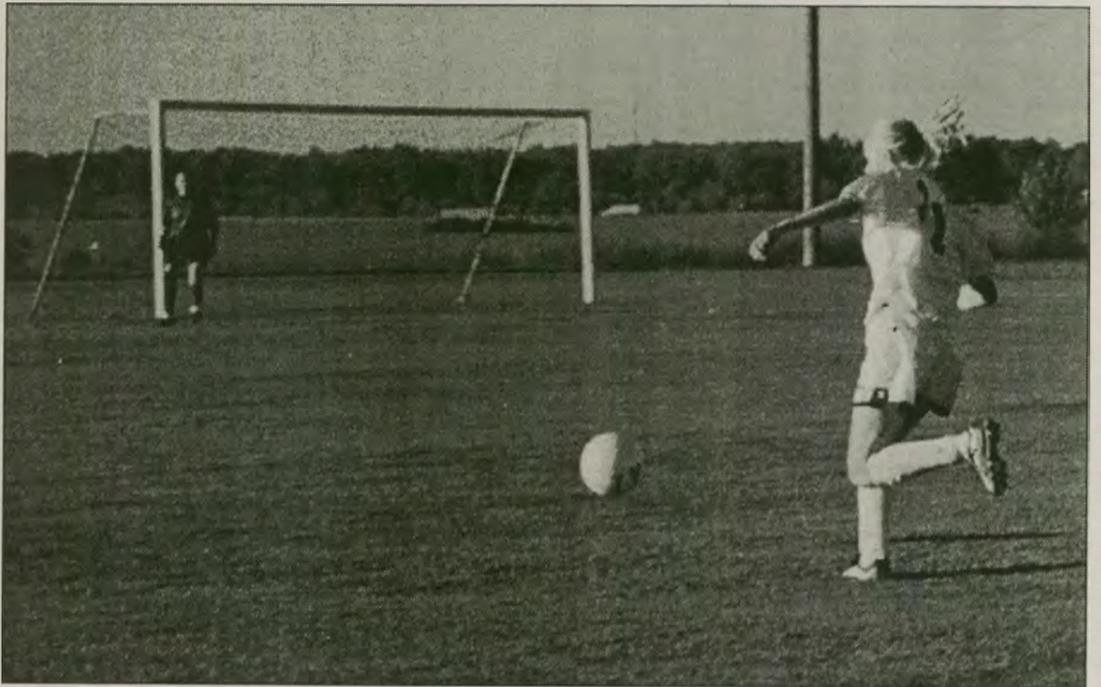
"[Moulik] was playing well; her defense was getting in the way," Irvin said.

Irvin scored first, and was followed in the first half by a goal from Stephanie Artnak, the leading freshman scorer.

"Stephanie's goal went right over the goalie's head," Irvin said. "There was no way she could have stopped that one."

The Bulldogs matched the Belles with two goals in the first half, and the tie was not broken until ten minutes remaining in the second. Irvin scored again to break the tie and freshman Patricia Wheat, normally a defender, cemented the victory for the Irish with a fourth goal, her first on the season.

"[Milligan] moved me up front to change things up a bit," Wheat said. "It's always a good thing to be able to help the team out and put the finishing touch-



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Sophomore captain Heather Muth prepares to put a shot on goal in a game earlier this season. Muth, who was hit in the head during a game against Calvin is out for the season.

es on something that they helped to build."

Saint Mary's outshot Adrian 18-14, while Belles goalie Tia Kapphahn made nine saves to take the win. Muth and Artnak garnered assists against the Bulldogs.

"Adrian was an awesome team effort," Milligan said. "We moved the ball quickly and effectively. Adrian Kirby hit some excellent shots and Katie Green has been solid all year in the midfield and was truly a force as a marking back in this game."

Still, they are looking forward to the match against Albion.

"It will be good to have some players returning instead of suffering season-ending injuries," sophomore Lynn Taylor said.

"We just need another experienced defender. That way we can move our offenders back to offense."

Indeed, according to Milligan, Taylor has been stellar on defense, filling in for injured sweepers Jessica Klink and Alissa Brasseur.

The Belles regain junior co-captain Klink after a two week stint on the lengthy list of the Belles wounded.

Klink was a mainstay at sweeper before she injured her left quad.

"It's kind of ironic because Albion was my last game," Klink said. "I'm a little hesitant because I don't want anything to happen again, but I'll be ready. I'm really excited to be back with the team."

The Belles will also be without their other sweeper, Brasseur a sophomore transfer, and freshman Emily Erchick, who are both out for the remainder of the season.

"We have improved in every area of play," Milligan said. "We still need to keep our team shape a bit better and let the ball do much more running than we do. With the present situation, low numbers, it is essential that we are able to possess the ball. This demands that off the ball movement is quicker and decisions are immediate. Defensively, we need to do a better job of tracking the other teams' movement after they make a pass. Better decisions on distribution will also help a great deal."

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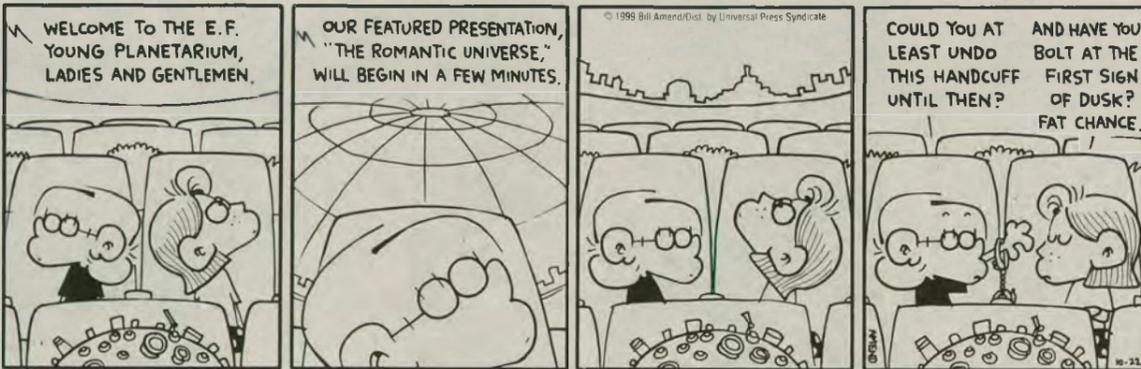
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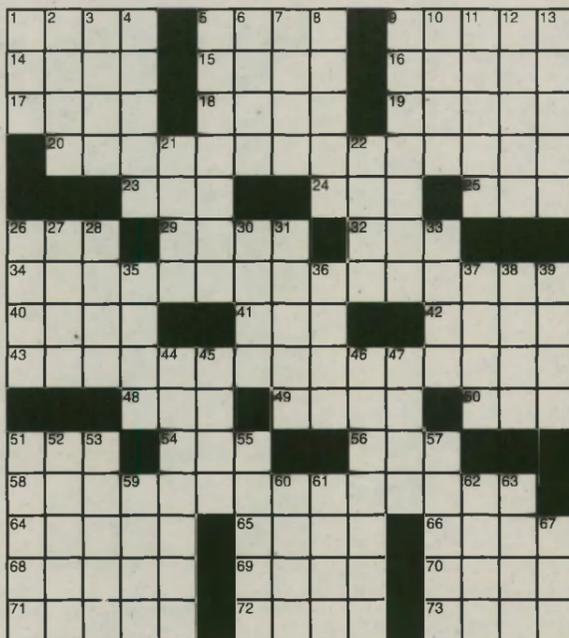
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 - 19 Sales clerk's minimum
 - 20 Faces up to expected hardship
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 - 26 Snake with a nasty bite
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 - 6 Latin 101 verb
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 - 10 Stake-driving hammer
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 - 13 Candidate list
 - 21 Snakelike swimmers
 - 22 Pear variety
 - 26 "Hamlet" has five
 - 27 Come in third
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 - 31 RC competitor
 - 33 Social rebuff
 - 35 "Champagne music" maestro
 - 36 Therapeutic kind of bath
 - 37 Western film actor Jack
 - 38 Nevada Sen. Harry
 - 39 Himalayan legend
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 - 45 Leave out
 - 46 Hid from pursuers
 - 47 First place?
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Puzzle by Bill Zais

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Happy Birthday: Stop vacillating and start producing. You can't let your personal life interfere with your professional duties. It's time to think big or go home. Put your efforts into getting ahead and achieving your goals. This is not the year to hold back. Let others know your thoughts and don't be afraid to let go of people and things that are no longer beneficial to you. Your numbers: 3, 17, 24, 28, 41, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your unique ideas will go over well with co-workers. You can take a position of leadership and talk to your boss about improving work efficiency.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look into doing things that involve children. Give your time, not your cash. Be careful when dealing with officials. This will not be the day to speed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your partner is likely to overreact to situations. Legal problems may cause stress; however, they should work out in the long run. Make changes in your home that will make everyone more comfortable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your efforts into your career direction. You will have a sharp tongue if things don't go your way at home. Arguments with your lover could result in isolation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Professional changes look favorable. Be confident when you present your ideas to superiors. You will have to be careful when dealing with your lover. You may be taken the wrong way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional stress will cause irritability and lowered vitality. You should consider signing up for courses or joining clubs that will help you improve your outlook as well as your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be doing some traveling. Your knowledge will dazzle those you come into contact with. You may want to keep things to yourself in order to avoid an unsavory situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be thinking about making some changes to your living quarters. Get the whole family to help. You can pick up some valuable knowledge if you listen to those with experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make love, not war. This can be an extremely passionate time if you work on your relationship in a positive manner. Expect to see some changes concerning personal matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go after your goals. Concentrate on getting as much done at work as possible. You may be up for a promotion. Passionate encounters look promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into investment opportunities. Your good ideas should be exploited. You may want to enter into a business-oriented partnership. Don't get stuck doing all the work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone at home will not be easy to deal with. Don't let yourself be baited into an argument. You can make a difference to children if you take the time to be involved in their activities.

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The Belles soccer team lost their team captain and leading goal scorer to a season-ending injury over fall break.

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FOOTBALL

Sinking the Midshipmen

Led by Driver's defensive dominance, Notre Dame tops Navy, 45-14

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

His team had lost by 31 points, failed to score until the fourth quarter and fell to 0-6 on the season.

But Navy safety Chris Lepore sounded more stubborn than sad following the Irish's 45-15 victory against the winless Midshipmen.

"One thing I hate is when people give other teams too much credit," said Lepore, who recorded six tackles and an interception. "I would go out there and play [Notre Dame] every single game of the year because I think we can beat them."

Unfortunately for Lepore, the Oct. 14 game was the only meeting of the year between the two teams. Despite playing what coach Bob Davie called a "pretty good" game, the Irish still managed to dominate the Midshipmen in virtually every phase of the game.

The Navy wishbone attack gained a mere 58 yards on the ground. And for the first three quarters, the Midshipmen tallied only 90 total yards against an improved defense, which yielded 27.6 points and 383.7 yards per game last season.

"Anytime you can play man to man coverage you can have a different style," Davie said. "And it doesn't matter if you're playing against the wishbone or you're playing against Purdue."

Among the players responsible for the Irish's more aggressive defense is free safety Tony Driver.

Against the Midshipmen, Driver returned two fumble recoveries for touchdowns in the first quarter as Notre Dame

led 21-0 after the first quarter and never looked back.

"I would have been upset at myself if I didn't take them [the fumbles] back to the house," Driver said.

One year ago, Driver, then a running back, was angry for a different reason.

During October break, the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder was suspended for the remainder of the season after multiple violations of parietals.

He attempted to attend the home game against Navy, the first since his separation from the team, but soon realized the consequences.

"I stayed there until halftime and then went home and watched it on TV," Driver said. "People were asking me like 10,000 questions."

A few weeks later, Davie had an inquiry for his suspended player. Following a Friday night pep rally at the Joyce Center, while getting ready to board the team bus to a hotel in Plymouth, Davie noticed two students dressed as cartoon characters.

Pebbles and Bam Bam.

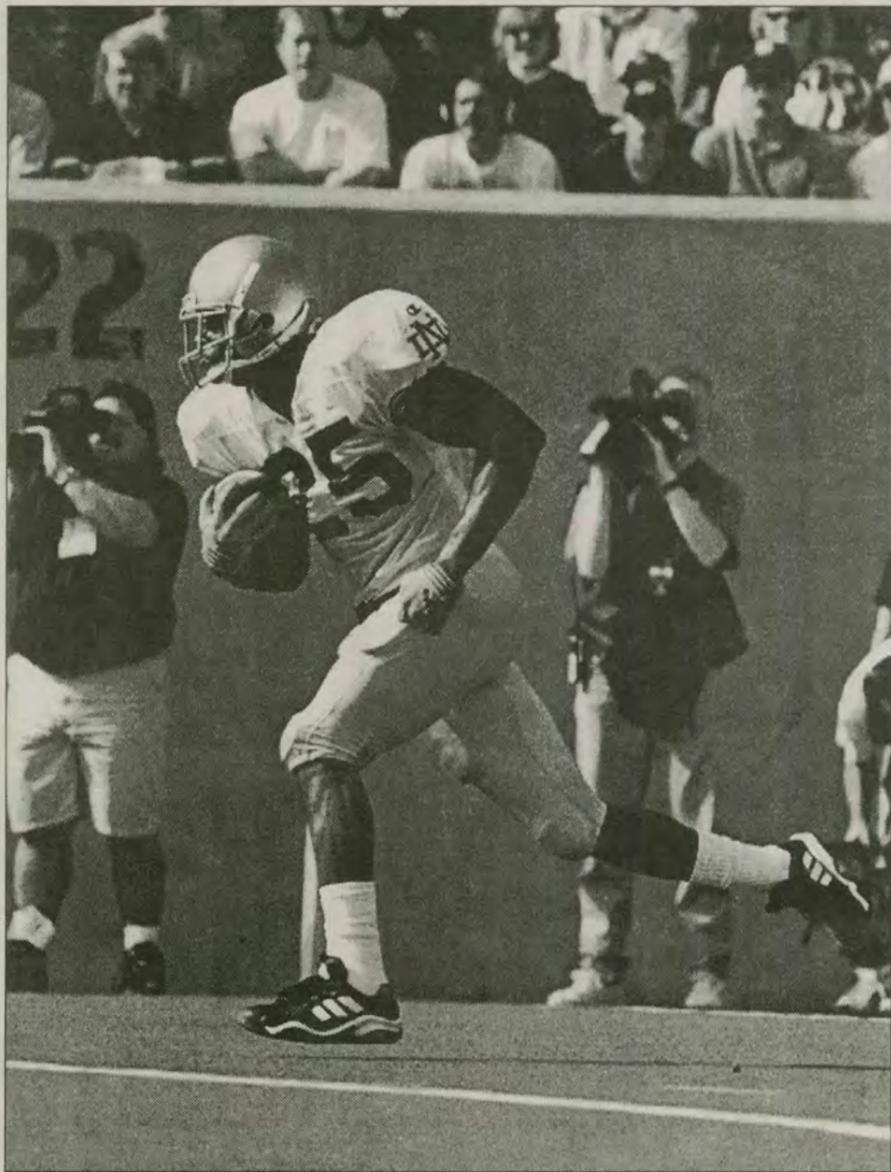
Driver was one of them.

"Talk about breaking your heart," Davie said. "I like it a lot better with that No. 25 on and that helmet on."

With Driver's return in the spring, Davie did not have to worry about what Driver would be wearing the night before games. And the fourth-year head coach knew Driver's on-field impact would improve a much-maligned defense.

The only negative for Davie after Driver's performance against Navy?

"He's going to hound me on the flight



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Irish free safety Tony Driver runs for a touchdown of the first quarter after recovering a fumble in the air. The senior scored two touchdowns.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish settle for tie against UConn, end 16-game winning streak



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Nancy Mikacenic dribbles the ball in Notre Dame's win against Seton Hall. The Irish won three games and tied one over break.

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

For the first time all season victory eluded the No. 1 ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team.

After winning three games over fall break to extend their record to 16-0-0, the best start in school history, the Irish traveled to Storrs, Conn. for a much anticipated showdown with the Huskies of Connecticut. In a battle of division champions, Connecticut outplayed Notre Dame. While the Irish were not at their best, junior goalkeeper Liz Wagner was. Her efforts allowed the Irish to escape Storrs with a 0-0 tie and remain unbeaten though no longer invincible.

Playing without two of their top players the Irish finally saw their winning streak snapped at 16. Freshman Amy Warner missed her seventh consecutive game, while senior co-

captain Kelly Lindsey missed her fourth, a fact that did not escape the opportunistic Huskies. UConn came at Notre Dame early and outshooting the Irish 16-7, the first time an opponent has done so all season.

With her teammates suffering a rare off day, Wagner came through with one of the best performances of her career. Untested for much of the season, Wagner had a busy day, making eight saves.

"I think you saw tonight why Liz Wagner has to be considered for Big East goalkeeper of the year," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "In a lot of our games this season, she has hardly touched the ball, but every time she has been tested in a big game she has answered the bell for us."

"I just try to give us a chance to win," Wagner said. "You know than even when you're not busy, you might need to make that

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