



That's disgusting
Scene takes a look at a book that chronicles some of life's most "disgusting" elements.

Scene ♦ page 13

Ask a silly question...
Columnist Mel Tardy discusses multicultural education outside the classroom.

Viewpoint ♦ page 10

Monday

OCTOBER 4,
1999

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SMC Pride Week kicks off today with rally

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

The winds of change are in the air for Saint Mary's Pride Day. The celebration of pride, established three years ago, has this year become Saint Mary's Pride Week.

SMC Pride Rally
Library Green
5:30 p.m.

When Marilou Eldred became president of the College three years ago, the mayors of Mishawaka, South Bend and Elkhart declared Oct. 6 as pride day for the College.

"We really wanted to involve the entire campus and touch on every aspect: academic, social and spiritual," student body president Nancy Midden said.

Picnics, pep rallies, free T-shirts, bands and contests are planned for students.

The week will kick off with a pep rally today at 5:30 p.m. on the library green with special recognition for athletes. T-shirts will also be distributed.

"The T-shirts are sponsored by the Alumnae Association of



Saint Mary's College. I am excited they have been so helpful with pride week," said senior Emily Koelsch, who helped coordinate Pride Week.

Tuesday's events will focus on academics and "promoting students to show pride in their majors," said senior Angie Little.

Presentations sponsored by Students Independent Study and Research Grants (SISTAR) will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday by students and professors presenting research

projects from the past year. These presentations are intended to show the community what is being done academically at the College.

Wednesday is the official "pride day" for the week and students will have the opportunity to talk with Holy Cross sisters in the dining hall.

A prayer service in Le Mans Hall will wrap up the week's events on Friday. Saint Mary's is also co-hosting the pep rally at the Joyce Center with Notre Dame that night.

"We're so excited. It will be neat to see all different aspects of [the College] during the week," Midden said.

MULTICULTURAL

University opens new institute

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

Notre Dame has established a new Institute for Latino Studies and appointed Gilberto Cárdenas to serve as assistant provost and director of the institute.

"The rapidly growing Latino population in the United States, and

its vibrant and expanding presence in the Catholic Church, make the establishment of a Latino studies institute at Notre Dame a natural fit," Hatch said, adding that he considers the institute vital to the growth of Notre Dame.

Hatch also said he thinks the institute will benefit from Cárdenas's previous experience. An associate professor at the University of Texas, Cárdenas was also executive director of the Inter-University Program for Latino Research, a research consortium that has since been relocated to Notre Dame.

"We are delighted that Gilberto Cárdenas has accepted the challenge to build this institute and we believe his appointment immediately places Notre Dame at the forefront of an intellectually and culturally important discipline," Hatch said.

Cárdenas, who said he is "happy to see that there is an inviting and open environment for Latino studies," said Notre Dame needs the Latino institute to "bring teaching and research programs to the University that are needed."

In addition, he said the institute will offer service opportunities associated with academic programs.

"This institute is distinctive compared to other centers at major graduate research institutions because it is the only one that focuses on the diversity of Latino and Hispanic populations," Cárdenas said.

Both Cárdenas and Hatch said they have many expectations for the institute, includ-

see LATINO/page 4

Go ... IRISH



Leprechaun Michael Brown gets down with the pom pon squad at Friday's pep rally. He joined the squad in its performance as it warmed up the crowd before the arrival of the marching band.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Pro-Life group celebrates Respect Life week

By KATE WALTER
News Writer

Recognizing national Respect Life Week, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life organization will sponsor campus-wide activities that celebrate all stages of life.

"We want to call attention to the fact that there are plenty of ways to support and promote the sanctity of life in every stage each and every day right on campus," said Right to Life co-president John Linn.

Activities began Sunday

morning with the Life Chain in South Bend which took place on Ironwood Street and was sponsored by the local chapter of Right to Life.

A Pro-Life Rosary at the Grotto will take place tonight at 8:30, and will be geared toward prayer for death row prisoners.

On Tuesday, a short prayer

service led by Father Michael Baxter will take place at Stonehenge.

"It's about every stage of life and the fact that there are so many ways to support every stage on a daily basis."

John Linn
co-president, ND/SMC Right to Life

4:45 p.m. to walk over to Hannah's House.

At 3:45 p.m. Thursday, a

A baby shower for single mothers is planned for Wednesday. All interested in attending should meet at Library Circle at

group of volunteers will be leaving from Library Circle to take a tour of St. Joseph County Hospice for the terminally ill.

A Cemetery for the Innocents will be set up Friday on the Hesburgh Library lawn. White crosses will be placed on the lawn to represent the number of fetuses aborted daily in the U.S.

There will also be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Lady Chapel of the Basilica from noon to 5 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, Right to Life will sponsor a concession stand at the South Quad flagpole.

see LIFE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Prideful Cotton

I could not have looked more casual yesterday. I wore blue adidas pants, a T-shirt and a hooded Notre Dame sweatshirt and spent my day at the library and the basement of South Dining Hall.

I chose this outfit for me, to be laid back and not worry about looking good just to study and write this column. I did not choose it for any other reason than to be relaxed and comfortable.

As I procrastinated and watched "Felicity," my cheeks flushed with anger and my throat tickled with laughter. Was the topic of this episode really about how Felicity's sexy, red dress would win back Ben's affections? It sounded more like a campaign for the feminist movement than a prime-time teen drama.

For those of you who didn't see the show, I'll rehash the sadly realistic episode: Felicity loses Ben and thinks a little sleazy dress will win him back. As the female population crosses its fingers, Ben takes her back after seeing her in a slinky red dress. (Here's where the female population uncrossed its fingers and crossed its arms in protest.) Felicity soon realizes that she has done the wrong thing in saving her relationship and says that the way you dress "only changes the way you look, not the way you feel."

Well, amen, Felicity: welcome to reality — a place where black pants rule the nightlife and girls wear bikinis on the quad in 70-degree weather. It's here, in reality, where you'll also discover things like cotton and that no, it's not that hot outside.

I made a grave mistake earlier this year. I wore a great pair of dressy, black sandals to a party (Come on, girls, you know the ones I'm talking about: They've got straps that criss-cross, wind around your toes and look perfect with "going out" clothes). My idiocy (and possibly a little alcohol) led me to walk all the way to and from Turtle Creek in them. I could barely walk the next day.

As I tended to my foot wounds the next morning, a thought occurred to me — you're an idiot. I would've had just as much fun the night before and not torn my feet to shreds if I had worn Nikes. Style does not have to mean pain. It means confidence, coordination and charisma. Most of the time, high, cutesy black shoes add nothing more to a person's look than a few inches.

This doesn't mean that my friends and I don't like to "hooch out" every once in a while. We have our "black pants" nights — plush with the least comfortable shoes, most daring tops and darkest lipstick we can find. What we don't change is ourselves.

Our giggles don't raise an octave, our conversation doesn't wane. We are us — the same people in the adidas pants and sweatshirts on the second floor of the library on Sundays.

We all dress for success in some manner in our lives — the classy suit for the job interview, the blue chiffon number for your cousin's wedding and yes, the pair of black pants for courting rituals at Notre Dame. What most of us fail to realize is that we already own the most essential piece of our wardrobe to success — a personality.

So black-pants brigade, listen up: wear jeans once in a while. It's okay, you'll still flirt, you'll still be cute, you'll still be you. Just comfortably.

You don't have to be ashamed if there's no lycra in your life. Wear that cotton with pride.



Christine Kraly

Associate
News Editor

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
♦ International Movie Festival: Montgomery Theatre, 8 p.m.	♦ President's Address to the Faculty: 101 DeBartolo Hall, 4:30 p.m.	♦ InterRace: Center for Social Concerns, 5:30 p.m.	♦ Discussion: Latin American Roundtable, Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
♦ Holocaust Lecture: Yaffa Eliach, 125 DeBartolo Hall, 4 p.m.	♦ Film: Shall We Dance, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.	♦ Theatre: Hedda Gabler, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.	♦ Theatre: Hedda Gabler, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.
♦ Film: Citizen Kane, Annenberg Aud., 7 p.m.	♦ Lecture: John Giuliano, CSC, 7 p.m.	♦ Faculty Senate Meeting: 202 McKenna Hall, 7 p.m.	♦ AcoustiCafe: LaFortune Student Center, 9 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Oklahoma State student builds explosives

STILLWATER, Okla. The Oklahoma State University freshman charged with having explosives in his dorm room officially withdrew from the university Monday and pleaded innocent to the felony Friday.

Erik Gonzales, 18, of Sulphur, Okla., said he was just making firecrackers out of an interest in science. "To me it's not meant to be destructive," Gonzales told The Daily O'Collegian Thursday.

Gonzales was arrested early Sept. 12. He was charged with the manufacturing and possession of explosives and was released on \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 11. If convicted, he faces three to 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Gonzales had been constructing an explosive device in a plastic tube. He

"Other people's living environment could be affected. . . Accidents are events people didn't intend to happen."

Peg Vitek
OSU student conduct officer

was in possession of fireworks, chemicals and gunpowder, said Everett Eaton, OSU police chief.

Eaton said Gonzales had "a home-made pipe bomb ... made out of a plastic pipe that looked like a large firecracker."

Regardless of Gonzales' intent, his chemicals and explosives posed a danger, said Peg Vitek, OSU student conduct officer.

"Other people's living environment

could be affected," she said. "Even if people do not intend explosive devices to result in tragedy, they sometimes do. Accidents are events people didn't intend to happen."

Gonzales said he was "just making a firecracker."

"People abuse the word 'bomb'. It depends on whose hands it's in. It's the finger on the trigger, not the gun," he said.

Eaton said Gonzales, who was a mechanical engineering major, told police he grew up on a farm and enjoyed building fireworks and shooting them off.

"He said it was his hobby and ... he had no intent to harm anyone or destroy any property," Eaton said.

Gonzales withdrew from OSU one day before his formal university hearing in front of a five-member panel of students, faculty and staff.

Homophobic graffiti defaces Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

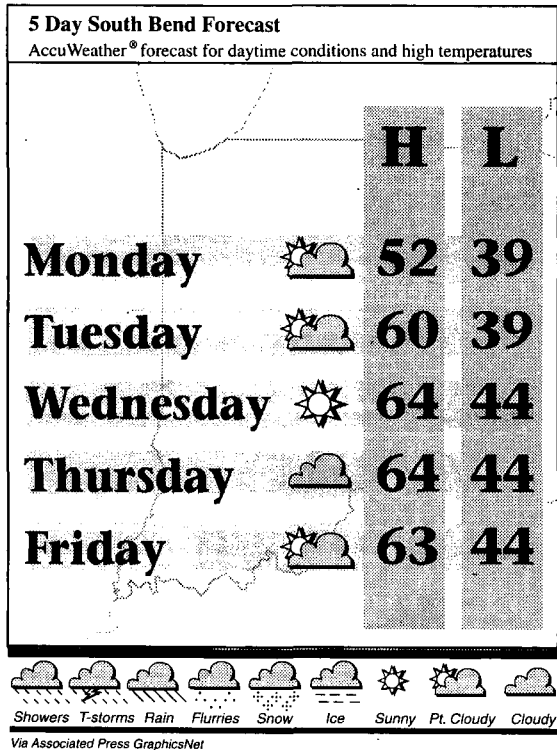
Winthrop and Mather Student Houses have been the victims of homophobic graffiti five times in the past two weeks, and in strongly worded letters, House Masters have promised to do their best to find the culprits. Vandals scrawled homophobic messages on Winthrop House message boards in two separate incidents over the past several days, according to Russell Deason, the House's tutor for bisexual, gay and lesbian students. Sophomore Michael Hill, whose Winthrop House message board was one of those vandalized, said this was the first time he had been the victim of such an incident. Hill is also co-chair of the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Supporters' Alliance (BGLTSA). And in Mather House this Tuesday, resident tutor Kyriell Muhammad found homophobic graffiti posted on a message pad near his door. Two weeks earlier, a picture of the tutor dressed in a gown with the words "BGLTSA Safe Zone" was removed from his door. Several days later, posters advertising the House's Queer Film Series, organized by Muhammad, were defaced. House Masters said they were unaware of any link between the incidents.

U. of Virginia board member stays

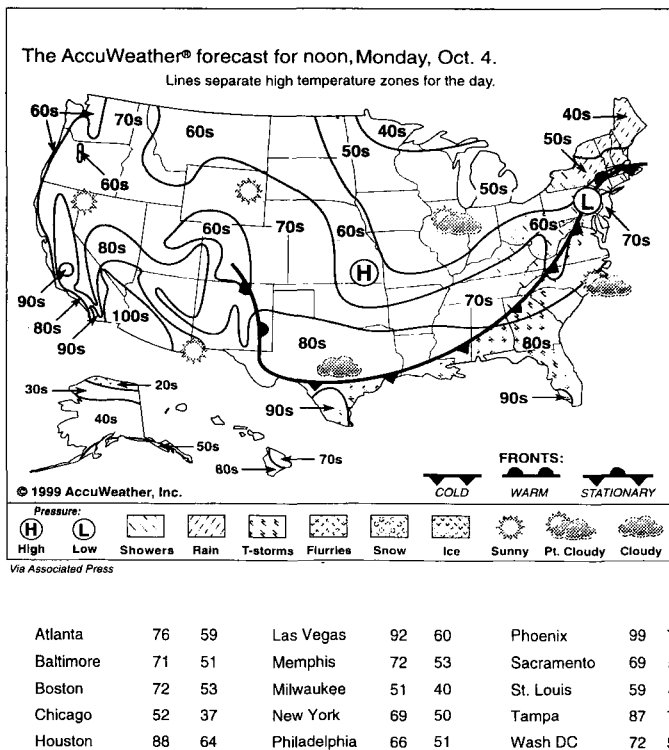
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Virginia Governor James Gilmore said in a letter Thursday that he does not have the power to remove Board member Terence Ross from the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors despite a request from the Virginia State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Members of college boards are appointed for four-year terms and do not serve at the will of the Governor under Virginia law," the letter states. In the letter, Gilmore said he remains "strongly committed to equal opportunity and I believe any form of discrimination is wrong. The University of Virginia's Board of Visitors and President John Casteen have the responsibility to develop an admissions policy that is legal and ensures educational opportunity for students of all races." Casteen said earlier this month that the university should maintain its commitment to equal opportunity in its admissions policies. Gilmore's letter encouraged the members of the NAACP to communicate with the Board and Casteen.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER





A faith community of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Students and their Friends

sponsored by Campus Ministry

will gather on

Wednesday, October 6th, 8:00 p.m.

**Fr. Nicholas Ayo, c.s.c.
will present reflections and lead
discussion on The Lord's Prayer**

Please contact Tami Schmitz at 631-3016

or Tom Doyle, c.s.c. at 631-3391

for information on meeting place



Engineering dean to speak at Michiana business lunch

Special to The Observer

Frank Incropera, McCloskey dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering will be the keynote speaker at the annual President's Luncheon for Michiana Business Leaders Wednesday.

Hosted by University president Father Edward Malloy, the 12th annual event is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the concourse of the Joyce Center. Some 300 area corporate leaders are expected to attend.

Incropera's talk is entitled "Technology and Society: Past, Present, and Future." It will discuss how innovation and technology shape lives.

Incropera was named the McCloskey dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering in 1998. Also the Brosey professor mechanical engineering, he came to Notre Dame from Purdue University, where he headed the mechanical engineering department.

Incropera has been honored by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, receiving its Senior Scientist Award in 1988. Also in 1988, as a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (AMSE), he received the society's Heat Transfer Memorial Award for 20 years of research accomplishments. He has also received ASME's Melville Medal for best original paper and Worcester

Reed Warner Medal for his contributions to the fundamental literature of heat transfer, including his textbooks on the subject.

Incropera has been a visiting professor and researcher at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Ames Research Center, the University of California at Berkeley, and universities in Munich, Germany, and Pisa, Italy.

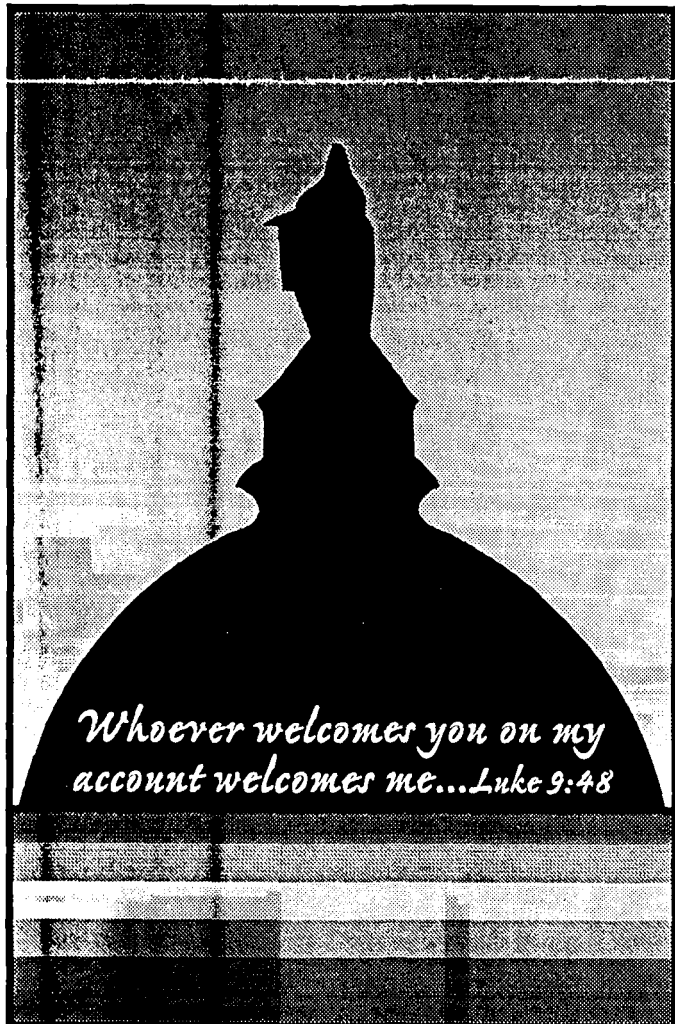
Incropera has received four major Purdue teaching awards, as well as the 1982 American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE) Ralph Coats Roe Award for teaching excellence and the 1983 ASEE George Westinghouse Award for teaching and research achievement.

A member of the National Academy of Engineering, Incropera has directed numerous sponsored programs and is the author or co-author of eight books and more than 190 archival journal articles. His research includes free and mixed convection, double-diffuse convection, boiling and two-phase flow, materials processing and electronic cooling.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Incropera received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees, also in mechanical engineering, from Stanford University.

Recycle The Observer.

NETWORK



**A WELCOMING PLACE FOR
RESPECTFUL DIALOGUE**

Sponsored by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

When members of the Notre Dame community display this symbol, know that they are prepared to offer a welcoming place of conversation about issues related to sexual orientation. If you have questions about your own sexual orientation, or have questions concerning the experience of a friend or family member, please look for the NETWORK symbol.

Tapscott addresses COBA conference on info technology

By LAURA SEGURA
News Writer

The future of technology and the economy were the focus of this weekend's College of Business Administration advisory council conference, featuring keynote presentations by author and Internet guru Don Tapscott and Michael Mazaar, former director of the New Millennium Project.

"Technology is changing the paradigm that we know," Tapscott said Thursday.

The key to change lies in the hands of the children, he said.

"For the first time in history, children are an authority in the

big revolution that is changing our institutions. We are seeing a generation lap, not gap," he said.

He named youth ages 2 to 22 the Net Generation, the first generation to grow up immersed in a world of technology.

Tapscott said that parents go to their kids to learn about the Internet and gave examples of children who are making money through the Internet, having jobs and bypassing their parents in knowledge of cyberspace.

"Three-fourths of kids in

"Technology is changing the paradigm that we know."

Don Tapscott
author

America above the age of six know how to use the computer, and 85 percent of kids know more about the Internet than their parents," said Tapscott.

Children are no longer watching 24 hours of television like their baby-boomer parents did at their age; rather they are interactively stimulated, learning in a whole new realm, said Tapscott.

These vast developments, in what Tapscott called the "digital economy," led to discussion of

business webs, disintermediation/reintermediation, marketing in an interactive world, transformation of education and the revolution's dissonance.

He discussed the Internet economy as "infrastructure for all sectors" and users as "investors of intellectual capital."

Tapscott stressed that every adult and child must work together to forge this new economy with values in mind and that only then can society deal issues of privacy, censorship, intellectual property, employment, access, equity and democracy in light of new technologies.

Mazaar, who served as editor of "The Washington Quarterly,"

spoke about general trends in society in the coming century. He has worked in a range of foreign relations jobs, including serving as a congressional staffer, teaching at Georgetown University and authoring ten books.

Four members of the Advisory Council — Gary Gigot, Richard Heckmann, Clark Keough and Tom Quinn — gave presentations on emerging issues in the global economy after Mazaar's talk.

Father Oliver Williams, director of Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, concluded the presentations with a discussion of dominant ethical issues in business today.

SOUTH AFRICA

Government panel bans anti-rape ads

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

South African activists on Sunday slammed a decision to ban an anti-rape television advertisement some men thought was anti-male. The country has one of the world's highest rape rates.

The Advertising Standards Authority of South Africa quashed the ad after about 30 men complained the ad implied that all South African men are rapists, Sunday newspapers reported.

"Basically, this ad was saying that half of South Africa's men are rapists and the other half condone rape," Peter Vundla, the committee chairman, was quoted as saying in the Sunday Times. "That is not supported by evidence and is discriminatory, even sexist."

Miranda Friedman, a leader of Women Against Child Abuse, said women would contest the decision and start challenging

ads that were demeaning to females.

"We sent 250,000 signatures for stiffer rape sentences and they still haven't been implemented," Friedman said. The decision to ban the anti-rape ad "shows us, and shows the international community, exactly where the balance of power is in this country."

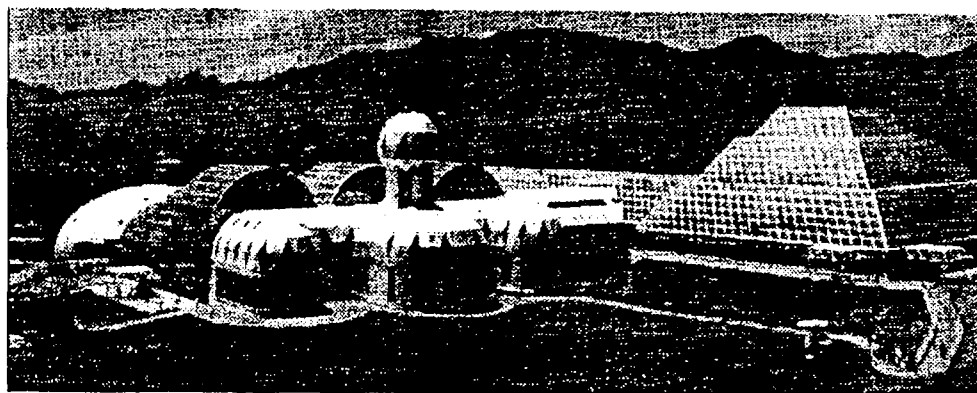
In the commercial, South African actress Charlize Theron, who has starred in Hollywood movies like Devil's Advocate, says: "Many people ask me what South African men are like."

She then cites rape statistics. About 64,000 women and girls are raped each year in South Africa, and South African women are nearly three times as likely to be raped as women in the United States, police say. About 14,000 of the victims are girls under 18, who are often raped by HIV-infected men who believe they will be cured by having sex with a virgin.

BIOSPHERE 2: SEMESTER "ABROAD" Fall 2000 & Spring 2001

Informational Meeting:
Thursday, October 7th
4:45 pm, 126 DeBartolo

Learn about the newest ND Semester "abroad" program: Earth Studies semester at Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Arizona (offered in partnership with Columbia University). Unlike any other program offered to ND students!!



Life

continued from page 1

Although some of the planned activities focus on the beginning of life, Linn stresses the fact that Respect Life Week concerns more than just abortion.

"It's about every stage of life and the fact that there are so many ways to support every stage on a daily basis," he said.

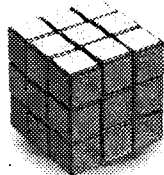
Latino

continued from page 1

ing the development of an intellectual presence on campus that is open to Latino studies. Cárdenas said the establishment of a National Research Center for Latino Communities is planned for the future.

"I want to have a teaching program that will enable students to learn more about Latinos in the United States," Cárdenas said.

PROBLEM SOLVERS WANTED.



McKinsey & Company is a global management consulting firm which specializes in helping senior managers of leading companies solve complex problems surrounding issues of strategy, operations, and organization.

We seek candidates who are highly motivated with strong records of academic achievement and leadership to be Business Analysts on our consulting teams. Business Analysts are members of teams that identify issues, form hypotheses, design and conduct analysis, synthesize conclusions into recommendations, and present results to management.

If you are interested in challenging work, an environment in which you will develop professionally, and a substantial amount of responsibility, please attend our presentation.

Case Interview Workshop

Thursday, October 7th

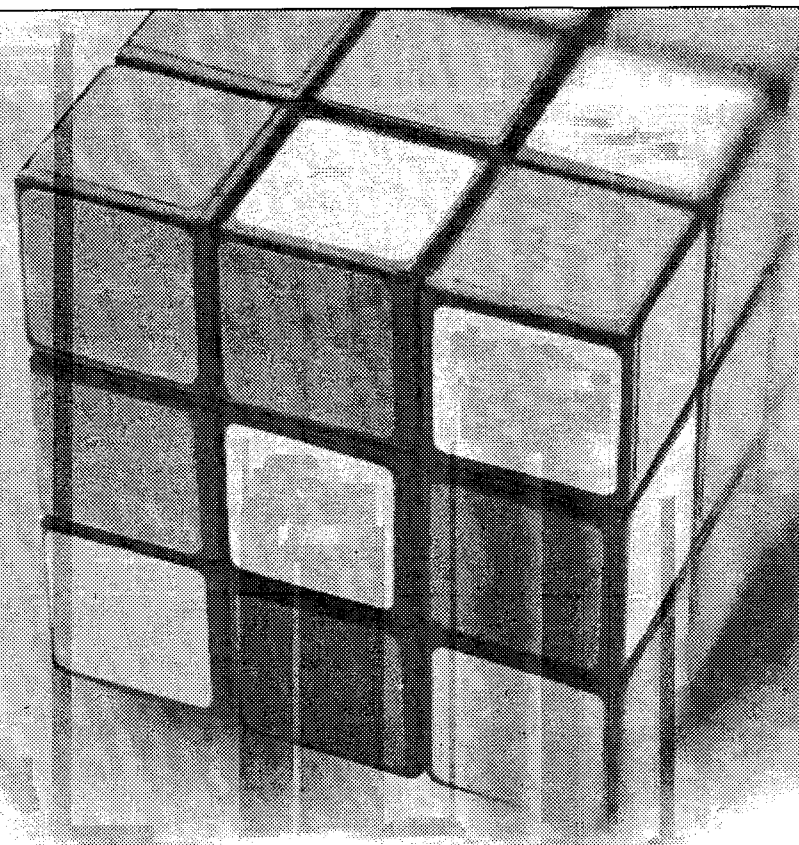
7:00-9:00p.m.

Room 210 Center for Continuing Education

Refreshments will be provided ~

Please visit us at: www.mckinsey.com

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McKinsey & Company
Management Consultants

WorldNation

Monday, October 4, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Turkish police seize heroin from under garlic sacks

DOGUBAYAZIT, Turkey

In its largest drug bust in recent months, Turkish police on Sunday seized a ton of heroin stashed under sacks of garlic on a truck coming from Iran, the Anatolia news agency said. Acting on a tip, customs police stopped and searched the truck as it entered Turkey. The heroin had an estimated street value of about \$40 million, Anatolia said. Police arrested the truck's driver. Turkey is a major transit point for drugs moving from Asia and Middle East to Europe and North America.

Mother launches campaign to curb anti-gay taunting

ATLANTA

The mother of Matthew Shepard, the gay college student who was beaten and left for dead, launched a public service announcement Sunday aimed at curbing anti-gay taunting. It begins airing this month on MTV. In the announcement, high school boys in a locker room shout anti-gay insults. Then Judy Shepard says: "The next time you use words like these, think about what they really mean." A photo of her son flashes on the screen with the dates 1976-1998. Then the words "Murdered" and "Hate" are followed by a shot of Mrs. Shepard with her head bowed. "Please don't let there be a next time," she says quietly. Shepard died Oct. 12, 1998, days after he was beaten unconscious and tied to a ranch fence outside Laramie, Wyo.

Senior Iraqi officials begin military training

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Iraq's deputy prime minister has put out his cigar, stepped out of his office and picked up an assault rifle — answering President Saddam Hussein's call for senior officials to participate in military training. Tariq Aziz along with Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan — two of the most powerful men in Iraq — were among the ministers and senior ruling party officials who began military training Saturday in Baghdad, Al-Qadissiya newspaper said. Iraqi television showed video clips of officials marching with rifles on their shoulders. Since 1994, Saddam has called on ordinary Iraqis to volunteer for light military training as preparation to defend the nation against any U.S. threat. Millions of Iraqis have taken the three-week courses. Such exercises have included light weapons training, lessons in giving a proper salute, physical conditioning and lectures on religion, politics and society. There was no official comment on the regimen for the senior leaders.

YUGOSLAVIA



AFF Photo

People view the wrecked car of Serbian Renewal Movement leader Vuk Draskovic. Draskovic was forced off the road by a truck near Lazarevac. Borivoje Borovic, Draskovic's close associate, hinted at foul play, but there was no immediate evidence to support this claim.

Milosevic said to plan violence

Associated Press

BELGRADE

Allies of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic plan to provoke violence at street protests to create a pretext for a crackdown on opponents, an opposition leader warned Sunday.

The warning came as more than 15,000 demonstrators turned out in Belgrade on Sunday for the 13th consecutive day

of protest rallies. Several thousand more gathered in the northern town of Novi Sad, Serbia's second largest city, also demanding Milosevic's resignation.

"There are secret plans ... to stage an incident in which a number of policemen would be hurt, to put the blame on opposition, reshape public opinion and then move to arrest protest leaders, ban the rallies and introduce a form of emergency situa-

tion," Zoran Djindjic, head of the Democratic Party and a central figure in the anti-Milosevic rallies, said at a press conference.

The rally ended with strong anti-Milosevic speeches given by politicians and leading intellectuals, including members of the influential Academy of Arts and Science.

"If we don't remove Milosevic, we will forever remain hostages of his culture of death," said

psychologist and opposition activist Zarko Trebjesanin.

On Wednesday and Thursday, riot police beat protesters when they tried to hold a larger protest march. Dozens, including five policemen, were injured then and several opposition activists were detained.

Djindjic, who has always advocated peaceful protests, claimed he knew of the plan from insiders close to Milosevic.

Report questions Gore 2000 chair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Tony Coelho, Vice President Al Gore's campaign chairman, approved questionable contractor payments, hired his niece for a job and made the government liable for a \$300,000 personal loan while directing the U.S. pavilion at the 1998 world's fair in Portugal, State Department investigators found.

Their report said Coelho and his staff also misused \$210,000 in donated air-

line tickets, hired two stepsons of the U.S. ambassador to Portugal and had the government reimburse \$26,000 in questionable expenses to a consultant who worked in Coelho's New York City office. Coelho's rental of a chauffeur-driven Mercedes "was especially troublesome" because the cost exceeded a \$500 ceiling while a fleet of six vans for the pavilion were underused.

The inspector general's report was released by the Center for Public Integrity, a nonprofit organization that tracks

government fraud, waste and abuse and ethical conflicts involving public officials.

The center said Coelho's actions may have violated federal laws governing use of federal funds for international expositions.

Coelho got strong support in a statement issued by Kiki Moore, Gore's campaign press secretary.

"Tony Coelho does a great job as general chair of Gore 2000," the statement said. "Day in and day out he makes a tremendous contribution. Under Tony's leadership,

the campaign will continue to advance an agenda that will improve the lives of America's working families — fighting to protect Social Security and preserve Medicare, making health care available to all of our children and calling for revolutionary change in our public schools."

Stanley Brand, Coelho's personal lawyer, said his client did not violate any laws in a job that did not pay him a salary. "He devoted two years of his life and spent substantial amounts of his own money," Brand said.

Market Watch: 10/1

DOW
JONES

-63.95

10273.00

AMEX:
786.53
-1.70

Nasdaq:
2736.85
-9.31

NYSE:
592.48
-0.31

S&P 500:
1282.81
+0.10

Up
1634

Same
364

Down
959

Composite
Volume:
896,200,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.72	+0.7175	42.53
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-0.64	-0.5825	89.98
INTEL CORP	INTC	+0.84	+0.6275	74.94
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	-1.91	-1.3750	70.50
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+0.46	+0.3175	68.88
WILLIAMS SONS INC	WGS	+1.94	+1.0625	55.06
AT&T CORP	T	-4.02	-1.7500	42.75
AMER ONLINE	AOL	+3.67	+3.8175	107.88
AT HOME CORP	ATHM	+7.39	+3.0625	44.50
AMER SOUTH BANCORP	ASB	+0.27	+0.0625	23.50

Tax credit provides crucial savings for working poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The tax credit for the working poor that House Republicans want to convert from a lump sum to monthly payments provides crucial annual savings for people trying to get ahead, a study finds.

Half the 1998 earned income tax credit recipients questioned in the draft Syracuse University study said they planned to save at least a portion of their annual check so they could move to a better neighborhood, pay tuition or buy or repair a car.

"The EITC appears to be our most effective federal program for leading low-income families on a path toward true economic independence," said Timothy Smeeding, director of the Center for Policy Research at Syracuse. "The EITC is what makes these expenditures possible."

House Republicans want to spread the tax credit payment over a year, saving \$8.7 billion in fiscal 2000 and pushing the cost of the credit into the following budget year. That would help balance the 2000 budget without dipping into Social Security accounts or breaking self-imposed spending caps.

President Clinton has pledged to veto appropriations bills that change the payments. GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush has joined Democrats in questioning whether such a change might harm the working poor.

Created in 1975, the credit is intended to keep people working and to offset the payroll taxes

they contribute for Social Security and Medicare. Last year, taxpayers earning between \$10,000 and \$31,000 were eligible, depending on number of children. The average 1998 claim was \$1,459 for 19.4 million taxpayers.

Among the GOP arguments for making 12 payments over the year is that poor people actually need more help making monthly ends meet and that the single payment is more difficult for people to manage.

"I think it's something that helps families in need to get their money on a monthly basis instead of one cash drop sometime in the spring," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

But the Syracuse study suggests otherwise. It was based on interviews with 826 Chicago-area EITC recipients who used a free tax clinic to do their returns in 1998.

About 80 percent of that group expected a refund when they came into the clinic and had def-

inite ideas of what to do with it, the research shows. Three-quarters said they would use the money to pay bills or meet household expenses, but 49 percent of those added they would save some money for bigger purchases, tuition or moving expenses.

"These uses suggest that the EITC also plays a large role in improving social mobility, a finding we did not expect," Smeeding said. "There is a large and growing recognition of the

program and the potential payoff for working households."

The study found that many working people use their annual payments to open their first checking or savings account. Without such accounts, Smeeding said working poor are "less likely to be able to effectively prioritize" how to use a large check.

The study recommends that the government consider using electronic transfers of the payments to banks.

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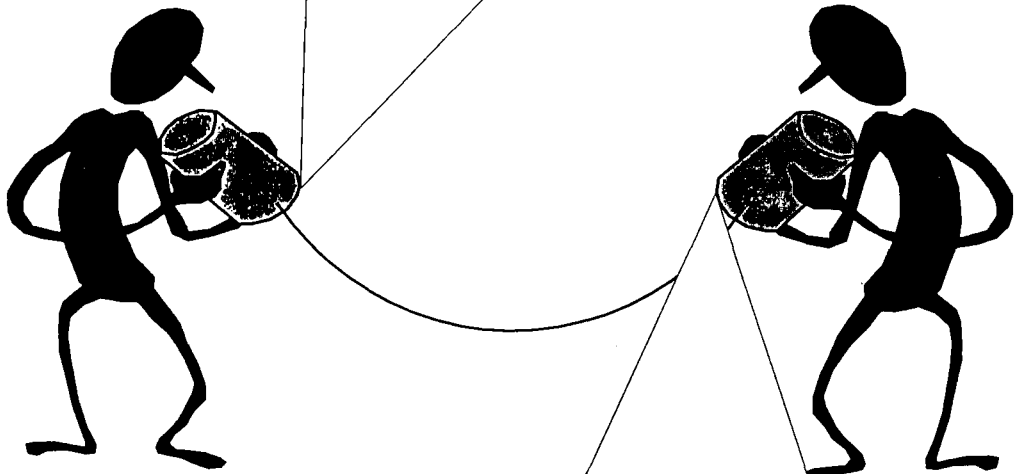
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Many East Timorese still fearful of militia

Associated Press

DILI
Militiamen nabbed Manuel Pinto's three brothers as soon as they ventured back into East Timor's capital, after they were lulled into false sense of security by a radio report that the international peace force had arrived.

Now, two weeks into the peace mission, the skinny 25-year-old scouts Dili for his mother, father and five sisters still hiding in the mountains.

Living on mangoes and cassava, they are going hungry, but playing it safe.

"They're still afraid. There's just a few people here," Pinto says, gesturing at the city around him. Families line up for handouts of rice from Australian soldiers at a sports stadium, but other parts of the city remain deserted.

Thousands of people have returned to Dili since the peacekeepers arrived and established some order to the chaos of the destroyed capital. But thousands more are still waiting, refusing to believe the militia are truly gone.

The majority of East Timor's 850,000 people are still displaced, lost for now to their families.

Indonesian soldiers and their militia allies burned and chased hundreds of thousands out of their homes into the hills; an estimated 230,000 are believed held by militias in Indonesian West Timor.

Pinto, an amiable, voluble stu-

dent in animal husbandry has family scattered in all directions.

Seven are with him in the mountains, so frightened that even the arrival of 6,000 soldiers can't reassure them. The three brothers taken to West Timor are rumored to be dead.

"Last night I dreamed that it's OK, that they're alive," he said. "And my heart's not trembling. So I hope everything's OK."

Pinto's own flight started several days before East Timor voted for independence from Indonesia, triggering a terror campaign by pro-Indonesian forces across the half-island territory.

Contacts in the East Timor resistance and with the United Nations confirmed to him what many East Timorese already knew — that bloodshed would follow the Aug. 30 vote.

"I tell all my friends, we have to go," he says. "Some people, they trust me and run away. But other people, they don't trust me, and they get taken."

Pinto escaped to the hills days before the vote. He came down only to cast his ballot and then fled back, this time taking care to take some sacks of rice with him.

His family joined him in the mountains at Darlav, a three-hour journey by car and then by foot.

They were among hundreds of refugees hiding there, foraging for fruit and roots when the food ran out.

His three brothers came down the same day the peacekeepers arrived, as soon as they heard the news on the radio.

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ISRAEL

Technicalities delay peace process

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
In the first major setback in the revived peace process, Israelis said Sunday that only technical issues delay the opening of a land link for Palestinians between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Palestinians insisted issues of principle are at stake.

The "safe passage," which had been scheduled to open Sunday, is to provide the first unfettered route for Palestinians between the two areas, and is key to smoothing peace talks revived last month by Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Palestinians say the eleventh-hour delay is due to Israel's insistence that it issue the magnetic card passes and maintain power of arrest along the route running from the northern Gaza Strip to the southern West Bank.

"We consider these points degrading and humiliating towards the Palestinian people and the Palestinian Authority," negotiator Jamil Tarifi said Sunday. "If Israel maintains

their position, safe passage is meaningless."

Public Security Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami insisted that the differences were "technical," and said he was certain the Palestinians would come to understand why Israel needs to maintain the power of arrest.

"We consider these points degrading and humiliating toward the Palestinian people and the Palestinian Authority"

Jamil Tarifi
Palestinian negotiator

able," he told The Associated Press. "I trust that we will find a way to iron out our differences."

He said the only differences remaining are over the passes, telling Israel radio only that the differences were "technical" and uninteresting.

Israeli newspapers have reported that Israel wants to control distribution of the magnetic cards in order to prevent forgeries by militants planning attacks.

A security adviser to Barak, Danny Yatom, predicted the opening would take place within days.

Concerns by Israeli security officials that Palestinian militants might leave the road and

carry out attacks against Israelis have delayed the arrangement for four years.

Elsewhere, Israeli peace activists demonstrated against a decision to confiscate 5,750 acres of land near the West Bank village of Idna. Palestinians claim the land for agricultural use; the hard-line government defeated by Barak in May designated the land for Jewish settlement expansion. The activists urged Barak to reverse that decision.

In Jerusalem's Old City on Sunday, Prime Minister Ehud Barak swore the city would remain united under Israeli sovereignty and accessible to all peoples. Speaking at a ceremony to celebrate archaeological finds, Barak quoted the Bible as upholding the Jewish claim to sovereignty over Jerusalem.

Archaeological discoveries related to the Second Temple "forever bind us to our beginnings as a free nation in our homeland and eternal capital."

On Saturday night, Palestinian police arrested 15 members of the militant Islamic Jihad group after three of its members escaped from prison, sources close to the group said Sunday.

Islamic Jihad opposes peace with Israel and has claimed responsibility for deadly suicide bomb attacks.

The Palestinian Authority

THAILAND

Myanmar closes border after rebels released

Associated Press

BANGKOK

Myanmar closed its border with Thailand and reinforced its border forces after five armed rebels, who had held diplomats and others hostage at the Myanmar Embassy, were released, newspapers said Sunday.

Thailand also put its border patrol on alert as a precautionary measure after the young Myanmar militants were picked up by helicopters and set free within one mile of the frontier Saturday, the Bangkok Post said.

The group, which held 38 Myanmar and foreign hostages for 26 hours, were believed to have sought sanctuary with the Karen National Union, a border-based rebel group in Myanmar.

"I will accept them in even though they are not our group's members because they have the same passion that we do to oppose the Burmese junta government," KNU leader Bo Mya told reporters at his stronghold opposite Thailand's Tak Province.

In a statement that could lead to a rift between Thailand and Myanmar, also known as Burma, Thai Interior Minister Sanan Kachornprasart said his country did not consider the hostage-takers terrorists.

"They are student activists struggling for democracy. We

have done what we have promised them," said Sanan, who was one of the government's negotiators with the rebels.

Despite periodic border problems, the two countries have established good relations and Thailand, along with other Southeast Asian nations, has downplayed the reports of gross human rights abuses by Myanmar's military regime.

"Although the incident has been over, it is also very important to make these criminals realize that no matter under what pretext or disguise it might have been staged, the peace loving people of the world community will not tolerate the criminal and the terrorist activities they have committed," said an official Myanmar news release.

Sanan said Thai officials had been in touch with the Myanmar government during the crisis and were told that they could take any action they saw fit. The Myanmar government had said the takeover was an internal Thai matter.

The raiders eventually released all 38 hostages. Another 51 Myanmar citizens were also allowed to walk out.

According to a breakdown in The Nation newspaper, the hostages included 19 Myanmar citizens, five Thais, two Frenchmen, two Canadians and people from Australia, China, India, and the United States.

TURKEY

Ankara, Athens improve relations

Associated Press

DERINCE

Between hugs from Turkish children, Greece's foreign minister Sunday visited a symbol of improving ties between Turkey and Greece, village of prefabricated homes donated by his country for earthquake victims.

Minister George Papandreou is the first top Greek official to visit Turkey since relations thawed after both nations suffered killer quakes a few weeks apart and rushed to one another's aid.

During his visit to this small northwestern town, some six miles from the epicenter of the Aug. 17 quake, he spoke of the quakes opening "the door to a new perspective." However, he said later during a speech in Istanbul that Greece

expects Turkey to take steps to build confidence among the two countries, specifically regarding the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Cyprus has been divided into Turkish and Greek sectors since a 1974 Turkish invasion that followed a short-lived coup by supporters of union with Greece. Turkey maintains some 35,000 troops there.

Papandreou said Turkey's withdrawal of troops from Cyprus would help build trust, as would a decrease in its defense spending.

He also reiterated that Greece supports Turkey's membership into the European Union. The EU reviews its enlargement process during a summit meeting in December. Turkey's membership was snubbed by the EU two years ago because of territorial conflicts between the two nations

and its poor human rights record.

Papandreou also inspected a Greek Orthodox church and a school in Istanbul that were damaged in the 7.4-magnitude earthquake that struck northwestern Turkey on Aug. 17, killing some 16,000 people. A smaller quake that hit Athens on Sept. 7 left 143 dead.

Later, he was welcomed in Derince by Greek and Turkish flags and a sign saying 'welcome.' He told people there that by displaying friendship and cooperation during the quake aftermath, Turks and Greeks said that they wanted to live in peace.

"The door to a new perspective and hope has been opened and we have to keep this door open forever," he said.

"We first saw them as enemies, but now we realize that we are friends," said Muzaffer Aran,

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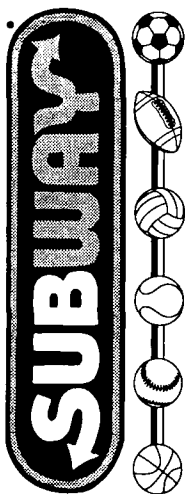


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Clinton wants nuclear test-ban ratification

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As it presses for Senate ratification of a nuclear test ban treaty, the Clinton administration must overcome Republican anxiety over the CIA's inability to verify low-level underground nuclear explosions in other countries.



Clinton

The administration contends the shortcomings in the CIA's monitoring capabilities give reason to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Republicans, who control the Senate, disagree. They also contend the treaty, signed by 154 countries, is flawed in other ways and would amount to unilateral disarmament by the United States.

Twice last month, U.S. intelligence saw signs of activity in Russia that could have indicated

secret testing. The CIA was unable to say with certainty exactly what was happening.

"We don't know that there was any testing going on," White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition." He added: "This is really an argument for the treaty."

After the fall of the Soviet Union, President Bush signed a limited testing moratorium to take effect October 1, 1992, for nine months. President Clinton continued the moratorium — the country's last test was in September 1992 — then signed the comprehensive global treaty in 1996.

The treaty, a plank in the 1992 Democratic Party platform, went to the Senate for ratification in 1997. It languished in the Senate until last week, when Mississippi Republican Majority Leader Trent Lott unexpectedly scheduled a full Senate vote for October 12.

Struggling for the 67 votes necessary for ratification, the White House began a campaign this weekend to boost the treaty, complaining of a sneak attack by Lott in giving only 10 days to make a case.

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Love,
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

October 4, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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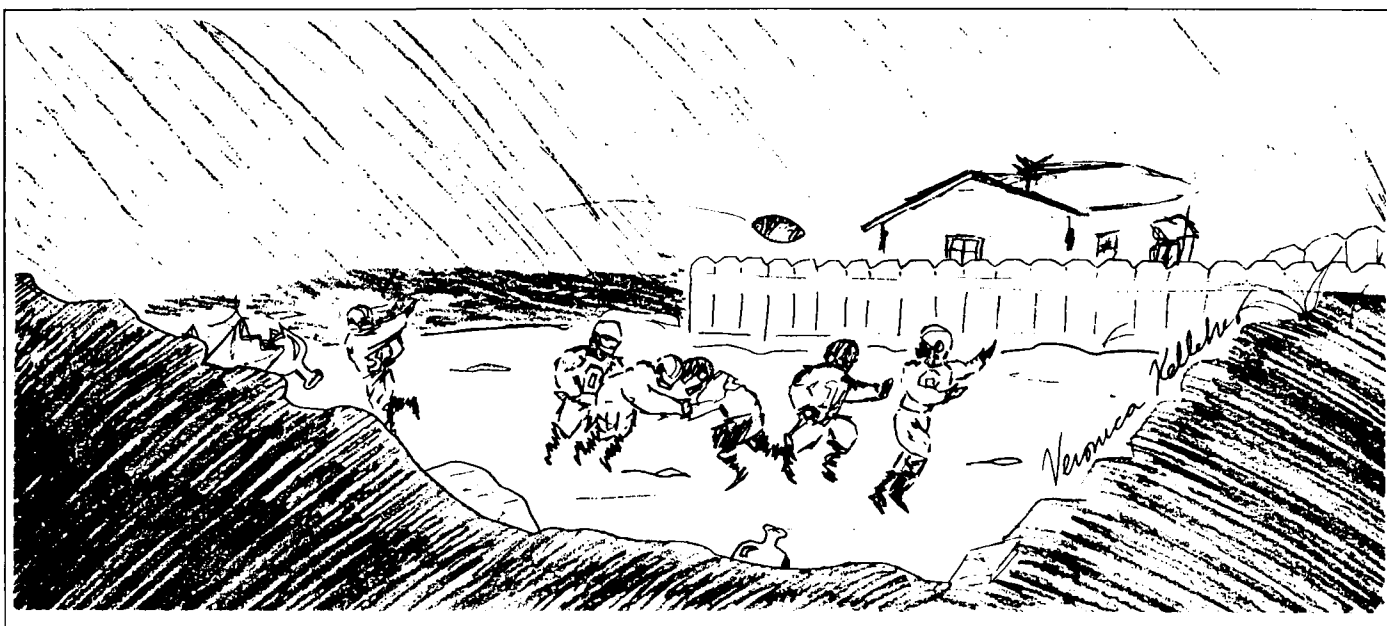
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

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



Go ahead — ash'k a silly question

Anybody in our neighborhood who thought he was tough hadn't yet played Ernest in football. Though younger than most of us by a couple years, he was strong and quick enough to shake any of us. Even if he we did get hands on him, though, nobody could really tackle his burly form alone — except maybe Leo or Tookie.



Mel Tardy

Life at ND

Our arena for "Ernest-ball" was a vacant lot next to his house. "Vacant" was just a manner of speaking. It was actually full of weeds, bricks and broken bottles. I suppose it was more vacant than some of the other lots. The main thing is, it suited Ernest just fine.

Juke, juke, whump, FWAP! Nothing is as disorienting as being flipped through the air.

"Owww!"

"You wimp! Baby!"

I ignored them, trying to shake off the fall, but it's hard when you land back first on a stone. Besides, my pride hurt more than my back. Sure, I was on the ground, but I was the one trying to make the tackle! Chalk up another touchdown for Ernest. Guys, why couldn't we play touch instead? Nope. Had to be tackle. "Ernest-ball!"

Tackle football it was. Being a little guy, it was hard enough for me to avoid tacklers (and, I suppose, running backs), but rocks and broken bottles too? Still, if you wanted to play football, that "vacant" lot was where you had to play. If you found yourself going down, you just had to decide, "Should I land on a rock or broken glass?"

Picking teams was easy. First, you would pick Ernest. After that, you would always pick the ashy guys, like Tookie. Why? Ashy guys just always seemed tougher. In fact, if you ever saw

a whole team of ashy guys, you could plan on losing. That's like fighting with an ugly guy. He's already ugly ... what's he got to lose?

My grandmother was always on "ash alert" with my brother, sister and me. We had to wear lotion, no matter what, and it was always cocoa butter. If we came over for a visit with dry elbows and knees, WHAM — out came the cocoa butter. In fact, she had this uncanny way of replenishing our home supply.

No sooner would we squeeze the last drop of lotion onto an elbow at home when Mom would say, "We got another package of cocoa butter from 'Maw' today!" How she could be so accurate with her timing, I'll never know.

Even my first year at Notre Dame, many years after "Ernest-ball," my grandmother was on "ash alert." Sure enough, every couple of months I'd get that shipment of cocoa butter from hundreds of miles away. That was good too, because my first PE rotation was swimming. Talk about your ashy! If I ever forgot to bring that cocoa butter to PE — especially in the winter, I'd almost prefer skipping class to walking around ashy blue.

Now, my colleagues didn't understand ashy. They just jumped in the shower, blow-dried their hair (a topic for another day), got dressed and were good to go. Me? I had to get something on the elbows first. They didn't understand the ritual. Why couldn't I do that later? What the heck was "ashy," anyway?

It never dawned on me that some people didn't know ashy! I often thought, what a silly question. I'd look around to share the laugh with a fellow African American, but OOPS! Once again, I was the only one around.

Silly questions. How many times have we heard the phrase: "The only silly questions are the ones not asked!" Still, sometimes, that's more easily said than done.

Many of us in the racial or cultural minority are asked a lot of "silly questions," perhaps with no ill-intention

from the curious questioner: "How do you comb hair like yours?" "What sport do you play?" "You mean you actually get a suntan?!" After dozens of such questions, even the most patient of us can get burned out. In fact, I know an African-American alumnus who swears that he, as a frustrated student, presented a "bill" to then-president Father Hesburgh for all the man-hours he put in "teaching" his classmates about Black folk!

On the other hand, who doesn't arrive to this Notre Dame community without some "silly questions" about unfamiliar others? After all, although on the verge of a new millennium, we still live in an essentially segregated country, with homogeneous school systems, neighborhoods, places of worship and the like. If this community can't ask the questions now, then when? If we don't answer, then who will?

How we deal with the "silly questions" can shape our definition of the "Notre Dame community." The natural course of dorm life is not enough. Discussions in neutral settings, with trained moderators, are also necessary to facilitate forthright discussion. In such settings, where the goals and objectives are obvious, people are less likely to get defensive and real progress can be made.

Some such programs ARE available to us. They are no good if no one uses them. It is unlikely that any such program will be perfect. In our country, however, it IS likely that each could be called a good beginning. By the way, the next time you go by one of those "vacant" lots with broken bricks and bottles strewn about, don't ignore it. Clean it up!

After all, somebody might want to play a little "Ernest-ball" there with some other little, ashy kids who can't tackle.

Mel Tardy, '86, '90, is an academic advisor for the First Year of Studies.

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

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Complacency is a far more dangerous attitude than outrage."

Naomi Littlebear

VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 4, 1999

THE OBSERVER

page 11

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Do we need to eat chicken?

I was dismayed to see columnist Mike Marchand's callous display of unconcern for the suffering of animals in last Monday's Observer. Inspired by Charles Rice's column on Sept. 24, Marchand attacks the "pure lunacy" of the "insane philosophy" of Princeton bioethicist Peter Singer, the father of the modern animal rights movement. Among Singer's "lunacies" is purported to be the claim that "apes, bears, cats, possibly chickens, chimps, dogs, dolphins, pigs, seals and whales are all on a level with humans because they are rational and sentient beings" while "newborn and unborn babies are not." Even worse, Singer's madness has apparently spread to his followers, as evidenced by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) member Ingrid Newkirk's apparent attempt to implicate Colonel Sanders in a genocide of a scale unknown even in the Holocaust: "Six million people died in concentration camps, but 6 billion broiler chickens will die this year in slaughterhouses."

It is not my intention here to defend Singer's views against Marchand's misrepresentations and exaggerations. Even more troubling than his uninformed treatment of Singer is his snide response to Newkirk, a response that would be merely ridiculous were it not so sinister in its implications: "Now, let me be logical. WE'RE TALKING

ABOUT CHICKENS! Even if there are 6 billion chickens, they're still chickens! When the chickens complain, I'll listen. It could be entirely possible that the cure for AIDS or cancer died in a gas chamber at Auschwitz or one of the other holocaust hells. The most 6 billion chickens could ever account for is about 60 billion chicken McNuggets. Anyone who could possibly equate the two has a severe case of mixed-up priorities. Or worse."

Recourse to CAPITAL LETTERS notwithstanding, the "logic" of Marchand's response is hardly evident. To reach the conclusion that the death of 6 billion chickens is of no moral consequence, Marchand needs more than his exasperated (and tautological) assurance that chickens are, after all, chickens. Yet the implicit sense of his "argument" is clear: Chickens are mere chickens, beings entirely unworthy of our moral consideration. In our moral reckonings, their deaths need not be taken into account. Nor, on Marchand's view, need their suffering: PETA plans to picket McDonald's on the grounds that in the course of their transport to slaughterhouses and eventual McNuggetization "every year, millions [of chickens] suffer broken bones and millions more die from the heat or cold." "Heaven forbid," responds Marchand sarcastically, "[that] chickens should suffer or die before they're killed [sic] and become chicken salad."

Marchand's ludicrous suggestion that he would be willing to listen to the chickens' complaints were any forthcoming is even more disturbing, in part because of its unintended consequences. Granted, chickens do not verbally protest their confinement in cages or plead for their lives in the slaughterhouse. Nor, however, do fetuses ask abortionists to leave them undisturbed in the womb. Nor do brain-dead humans lobby for the right to be sustained on life support. Nor do the severely retarded complain when beaten. If Marchand is only willing to extend moral consideration to those who can protest the suffering inflicted upon them, he is in danger of ignoring the suffering of the very classes of human beings that he is concerned to protect from Singer's "lunacy."

The fact that chickens have nothing to say to Marchand or anyone else about the suffering inflicted upon them does not prevent them from making their suffering known in other ways. As Singer points out in "Animal Liberation," factory farmed chickens in America are commonly confined four to a cage, leaving each bird a "living" space of 6-by-8-inches or less. Chickens confined under such conditions display various symptoms of their suffering, including noisiness, aggressive pecking and cannibalism. The latter symptoms tend to increase as the

birds lose their feathers and cut their skin and feet by rubbing against the sides of their wire cages. Their close confinement prevents them from carrying out instinctual nesting behavior and frustrates their natural urge to simply stretch their wings.

What motivates Marchand's callousness? Perhaps he is worried that granting that the suffering of animals is morally significant would force him to adopt Singer's "lunatic" view that non-human animals are on a par with humans merely because they are sentient and can feel pain. What does he think rides on this conclusion? So Marchand is smarter than his dog. So what? What does intelligence have to do with suffering anyway? As Jeremy Bentham suggested, "The question is not, 'Can they reason?' nor 'Can they talk? But, Can they suffer?'"

While more intelligent beings may be capable of more varied and subtle forms of suffering (e.g. the pain of anticipation, the sense of melancholy, existential dread), there is no good reason to suppose that dogs (and chickens) do not suffer. Marchand being much smarter than his dog is compatible with his having a moral obligation not to kick it in the ribs whenever he feels like it. Singer's point is not that non-human animals are on a par with humans in all respects, but that they share with humans the capacity for suffering — a suffering which must be taken into account in

our reflections on how we ought or ought not act.

Admittedly, Singer's utilitarian view has untoward consequences, consequences arising from his overly scientific understanding of human beings and overly simplistic understanding of ethics. But Marchand need not become a utilitarian to justify taking the suffering of animals more seriously. As an enthusiastic exponent of Charles Rice's views, Marchand need look no further than Rice's own Catholic morality for reasons to object on moral grounds to at least some of the suffering that animals experience at the hands of humans. According to Rice, on Catholic teaching humans have "a serious duty to God, but not to the animals, to make a right use of animals without being cruel or inflicting needless pain." That is, even on Catholic moral principles, principles that preserve a rigid distinction between humans (created in God's image) and the mere animals over which humans have been granted dominion, there are moral restrictions placed on the causing of needless suffering to animals. Thus, Marchand need not lapse into Singerian "lunacy" to justify relinquishing his cruel stance. The Catholic view with which he expresses sympathy will allow him to maintain his sense that humans are "special," that the deaths of 6 billion chickens is not comparable in moral significance to the deaths of 6 million humans. But it will also give him reason for taking seriously the deaths of 6 billion chickens, especially when so many of those deaths involve the infliction of needless pain.

Marchand would do well to reflect on the meaning of "needless pain." As PETA protesters rightly insist, chickens COULD be transported to the slaughterhouse in such a way that they do not end up with broken wings or frozen to death. That is, they do not NEED to be transported as they presently are. Presumably, they could also be "farmed" in a more humane fashion, confined in larger cages or set free in an open range. But perhaps it will be suggested that the adoption of such measures is unfeasible given the economic demands placed on factory farmers in a highly competitive industry (a claim which is surely true as a description of present day America).

If chickens bound for our dinner plates cannot presently be raised and slaughtered in a manner that does not cause them to suffer, then we ought to ask ourselves whether we really "need" to eat chicken in the first place.

Philip J. Bartok

Graduate Student, Department of Philosophy
September 28, 1999



Providence has been good to us

"Once more, Providence has been good to us, and we blessed God from the depths." This was one of the lines in the letter Fr. Edward Sorin sent to the Very Reverend Basil Moreau, on Dec. 5, 1842. Father Sorin and his small band of missionary priests and brothers (no whiners among them) endured a voyage across the Atlantic in steerage, followed by an incredible trek through the wilds of the New World, to eventually set foot on the south side of St. Mary's Lake.

With no money on hand and little prospects to obtain any, Sorin surveyed the snow-covered lake and figured he had a can't-miss spot for a great University! He wrote Moreau (the Founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross) that "The College cannot fail to succeed"... Before long, it will develop on a large scale. It will be one of the most powerful means for good in this country."

While battling robbers, cholera, a suspicious and sometimes hostile neighboring community (South Bend was 20 minutes away, according to Sorin), and an occasional Potawatomi tribesman, Sorin was able to erect a small building next to the Log Chapel which was already on site. He called these two buildings a university! Less than two years later, the state of Indiana believed him, and chartered the enterprise. "You cannot help see that this new branch of your family is destined to grow under the protection of our Lady of the Lake and of St. Joseph. This is my deep conviction. Time will tell if I am wrong."...Well, Ed, you were not wrong.

Although I continue to be amazed at the way the University has grown during my 37-year association with the place, Father Sorin would not likely be surprised. This is a man who stood next to the ashes of the Main Building, which had just burned to the ground, for the SECOND time, and looking to the Heavens, stated that the reason it burned was that he hadn't built it BIG ENOUGH! Can anyone fathom what kind of faith Father Sorin possessed, not to give up, in this time of extreme disappointment.

The next time you're staring up at the Basilica and the Dome, which Sorin built more than 120 years ago, and you marvel at how immense and magnificent these buildings are, 100 days from Y2K, consider that Sorin built them when Notre Dame had just a few hundred students on campus — and half of them were in prep and elementary school programs. Some of them paid their tuition in chickens or grain.

What kind of a man possesses the vision Sorin had? A man who comes along every hundred years or so. TWO more of these visionaries found their way to South Bend, less than 100 years after Sorin. Theodore M. Hesburgh and Edmund P. Joyce (Ted and Ned) were responsible for the next major epoch at Notre Dame.

Arriving at Notre Dame in the early 1930's, these Sorin-esque gentlemen took Notre Dame to new heights. Before their 35-year presidency (Father Hesburgh say they were a team, not a #1 and #2), Notre Dame's growth had been on an incremental scale, with an occasional spurt, here and there. From 1952 on, Notre Dame has been on a much faster track. While our student body has remained comparatively small, the number and breadth of course offerings, caliber of students and faculty, and prestige of Notre Dame has grown beyond the wildest dreams of most persons, but NOT beyond what Ed, Ted and Ned visualized.

We no longer have Father Sorin in our midst (although I bet Ted and Ned have felt his presence). If you'd like to get a flavor of the man, read his letter to Father Moreau, which is on a bronze monument a few paces from the door to the Log Chapel. Visit the room in the Basilica where some of Sorin's religious artifacts are on display, or stop by the holy Cross's Community Cemetery. Right under the crucifix, on the west side, is a simple marker for Father Sorin; a marker no more distinctive than those of hundreds of long-forgotten persons from the Holy Cross Order who built Notre Dame.

We no longer have Father Sorin around, but we're fortunate that Ted and Ned are still with us. Father Hesburgh continues to amaze all who know him. Despite his many accomplishments, he remains a warm and kind man. (When campus security is asked to provide a driver for Father Hesburgh, officers fight for the privilege.) Father Joyce, one of our first students from South Carolina, was one of the top tennis players on campus as a student. Despite having passed four score years, he still stands as straight as the Library where he and Father Ted maintain their campus offices. (How much would it cost to erect the Hesburgh Library and Joyce Center today? Ted and Ned raised the cash and pushed forward with the development at the perfect moment.)

It's too late to send Father Sorin a thank you note, but anyone reading this column who finds something at Notre Dame to appreciate might want to send a note of thanks to Ted and Ned.

Cappy Gagnon, '66, believes Notre Dame is in good hands with another Ed guiding us.

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



Cappy Gagnon

Cappy's
Corner

ABC gets hit with 'Once and Again'

By FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Last week's "Once and Again" started with Lily, the 40-year-old single mother played by Sela Ward, exploding with an anxious confession: "I have NO idea what I'm doing."

Well, what she's doing is nothing less than picking up the pieces of her life after the breakup of her marriage. She's rebuilding her identity and coping with guilt for what divorce has done to her two daughters. Diciest of all, she's risking romance with Rick, a similarly damaged single father of two.

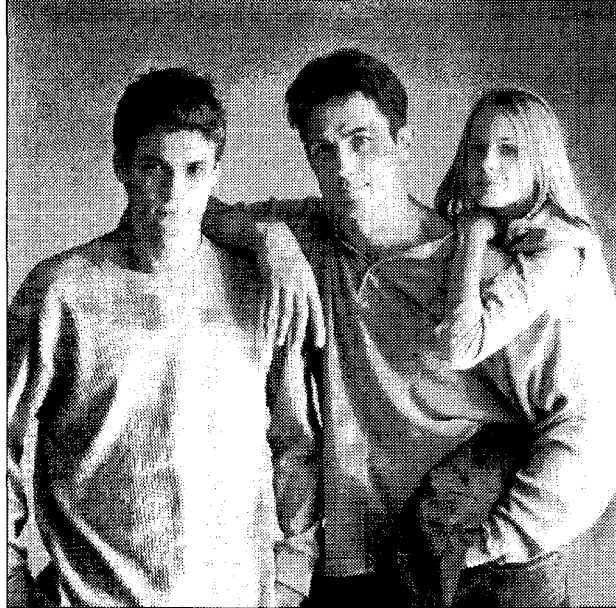
So that's what Lily is doing on "Once and Again," which airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m. EDT on ABC, then repeats Fridays on cable's Lifetime at 11 p.m. EDT. And she must be doing something right. A critical favorite long before its debut, the series gave ABC the highest rating among adults 18-to-49 of any network's premiering drama in four years.

What that audience encountered was a refreshingly adult drama with the wry humor and bittersweet honesty befitting its creators, Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz, until now best known for the age-defining "thirtysomething."

Viewers also found a splendid cast, headed up by Billy Campbell as Rick and Ward in quite a change from her flamboyant role on the sometimes racy, sometimes wacky "Sisters."

But could the sleekly gorgeous Sela Ward make Lily's plight convincing? The matter was settled in the premiere episode's first moments:

"All I ever wanted, I think, was to be safe," Lily



(Left photo) Rick Sammier (Billy Campbell, center) and his two kids try to adjust to life after divorce (Right photo) and the new woman in Rick's life, Lily Manning (Sela Ward), who has to deal with the changing emotions of her own daughters in the new drama series "Once and Again" on ABC.

mused. "That's the funny thing, because I never chose the safe thing. I would try, and somehow it would always end up being unsafe."

Reminded of that poignant speech, Ward laughs.

"That," she declares, "was the first paragraph in the script and the thing that hooked me. I went, 'Ohmigod!

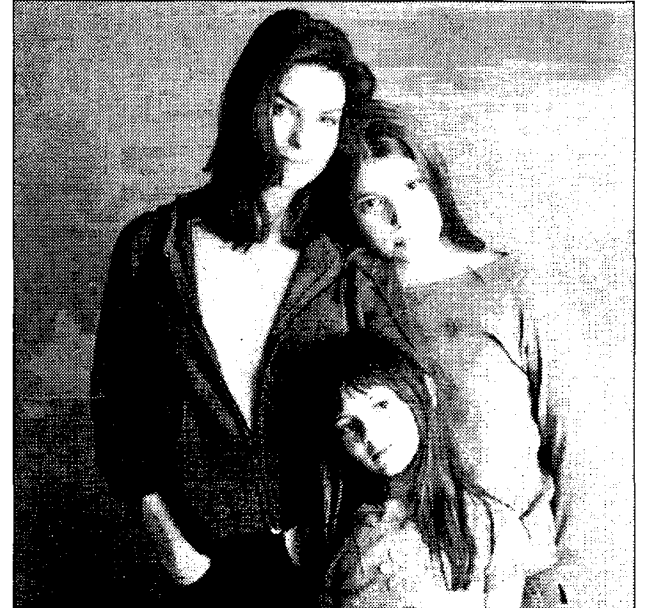


Photo courtesy of Touchstone Television

This is how I feel! Everything in my life is about safety! And I kept reading and the writing was so good, I couldn't get it out of my head.

"This is what's so interesting about Lily: You get to explore her insecurities and neuroses, and then transcend that. With this role, you have somewhere to go."

In important ways, "Once and Again" is a very grown-up drama. It dares to tilt toward being about adults who have kids, not about kids who have parents. The payoff: Everything becomes more complex. And richer.

This week, just watch Lily and Rick, laden with responsibilities, try to find a night they're both free for a date.

And as they separately anticipate sex with each other, hear Lily fret to her sister, "I've got two kids! How can I take my clothes off?" While, elsewhere, Rick's business partner is pressing him portentously, "What's her body like? Two kids!"

Which is not to say that, besides its stretch marks and bulging Filofaxes, "Once and Again" doesn't also deal with universal issues: love, family, trying to learn from one other.

The series is deft in tracking parallel issues as they unfold for different generations. This week we see Lily and Rick in the car outside a restaurant, making out like teen-agers — while, back at Rick's house, his teenage son Eli is in bed with a girl. Clearly, this isn't just a show about divorce.

"I've never been divorced," says Ward. Curled up on the sofa in a Manhattan hotel's bar, she bathes a sore throat with hot tea as she reflects on her series' potentially broad appeal.

"I didn't get married till I was 35. But before that, I would have serial monogamy of three, four years at a time. I feel like I've been divorced three times over."

"You don't have to look far for divorce and all the people it affects," she notes. "And kids can totally relate to being in a family of divorce, with their parents dating."

Even with her brown eyes a bit watery and her apologies for being a little spaced, the fluish Ward still glows. Those eyebrows arch like boomerangs. Her smile is luminescent.

A native of Meridian, Miss., she first found success modeling, then moved into acting with roles in such features as "Nothing in Common," "The Fugitive" and "54."

For five seasons she played Teddy, struggling artist and recovering alcoholic, on NBC's "Sisters," for which she won the 1994 Emmy for Best Actress in a Drama.

And now she wants the world to know: There's life after 40.

"I'm sort of loaded for bear," says the 43-year-old Ward, tapping a Southernism, "because I've been producing this documentary for Lifetime on beauty and ageism."

"We're living in this youth-obsessed culture where the message we get — especially from the entertainment industry and advertising — is that our life is over at 40. And I resent it."

With her documentary, which Lifetime will air next spring, "I'm doing my little part to give a woman, or a man, a chance to think, 'You know what, I can make a different choice.'"

Of course, choices are what Lily faces in excess. It isn't safe. But it's fascinating.



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Television

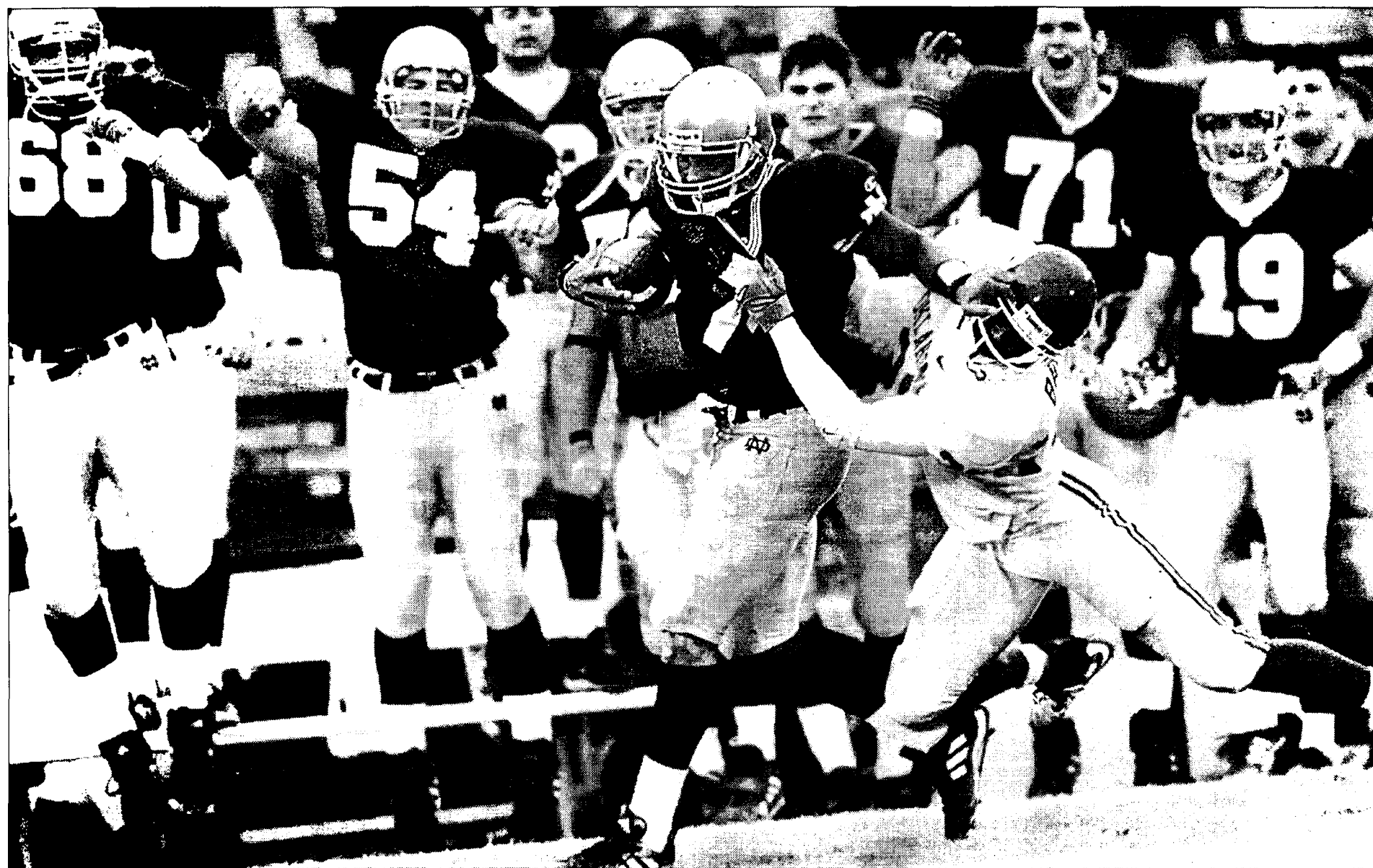
Lily Manning (Sela Ward) and Rick Sammier (Billy Campbell) are two newly single parents who get a second chance at love in the evocative in "Once and Again."

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, October 4, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Early in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson stiff arms an Oklahoma defender on his way to a 23-yard gain. Four plays later, Tony Driver punched the ball into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown, as the Irish went on to a 34-30 victory over the Sooners.

Irish break away from Sooners

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

Jarius Jackson is no stranger to come-from-behind situations.

In the two years the fifth-year Irish quarterback has started for the Irish, coming back from second-half deficits has almost seemed to be the rule, rather than the exception. But this year, the patented comebacks that Jackson composed fell just short of victory. It looked to be the same case this weekend, when the Oklahoma Sooners took a 30-14 lead with 10 minutes, 1 second remaining in the third quarter.

But this time, Jackson would not be denied a win.

"I said we've got to get this victory," he said after the game. "I said if I have to put an IV in my arm after the game, we're going to get this victory."

This time, Jackson pulled out possibly the best comeback of the decade, leading a second-half charge to defeat the No. 25 Sooners 34-30.

"This was a huge win for us," head coach Bob Davie said. "Because of the way we won. We

played a good football team and we fought through a situation we have been in for three previous weeks and we won."

Following the Sooners' only score of the second half, the Irish started their comeback on their own 19-yard line. Seven plays later, Jackson threw a rollout pass to tight end Jabari Holloway to close the gap to nine.

The Notre Dame defense gave Jackson another chance moments later, when senior cornerback Lee Lafayette intercepted a pass by Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel at the Irish 44 yard line.

"That was an amazing play," Davie said. "I am not sure he even saw the ball coming. It looked like he had velcro on his hip. That's one we can thank [athletic department chaplain] Father Reihle on."

The offense put Lafayette's gift to good use. Thanks to an eight-play drive that included two first down receptions by flanker Joey Getherall, the Irish found themselves at the Sooner 1-yard line. In his first possession of the game, junior Tony Driver punched the ball in for the score.

For the day, Getherall had six receptions for 133 yards, both

career highs. In addition, a 58-yard touchdown catch was the longest passing play of his career.

"The defense was lined up in a certain way," Jackson said. "Putting guys on Joey and against our receivers like linebackers. They didn't have a chance to get nickel personnel in the game. Joey ran great routes, and I just gave him the ball."

After fielding the kickoff to their own 32-yard line, the Sooners attempted to regain some breathing room and keep the team in front for good. But the visitors only got as far as the Irish 35, before two incomplete passes and one for short gain forced them to punt. The well-placed kick put the Irish on their own 2-yard line with 14:45 left in the game. Runs by Driver and Fisher opened up some space for Jackson, but the Irish drive seemed to momentarily stall, with a third-down situation at their own 33-yard line.

But Jackson again took matters into his own hands, scampering 23 yards for the first down.

"It was a quarterback draw," Jackson said. "I was just playing it real calm, letting the defense

sort itself out, and running with it."

Two plays later, Jackson hit a wide-open Getherall to give the Irish a first-and-goal situation at the Sooner 7. Following a five-yard run by Fisher and a penalty, Driver slanted right into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown.

"Basically they just whipped us in the second half," Oklahoma head coach Ron Stoops said about the Irish. "We did some good things early but wasn't strong enough to finish. You have to give their players credit. They fought and their will to win out did ours."

After senior Jim Sanson's field goal attempt hit the right upright and bounced wide late in the fourth quarter, the Sooners took over at their own 20-yard line.

With one last shot, Heupel tried to lead his team back to the Irish end zone. But four straight incompletions finished the game for the Sooners.

"It wasn't as well as Josh is capable," Stoops said of Heupel's effort. "Josh knows it and we say it all the time. He has got to have people around him. We have to get receivers open and make plays. I haven't seen us since I

have been here go four straight incompletions."

While Heupel had three touchdown passes for the game, setting the new team record with 16 on the year, his 22-of-40 performance for 168 yards with one interception fell short of his season average.

"He's an accurate guy," Davie said about Heupel. "But when you really get nervous is when a guy like that can run with the football. We basically dared him to run with it. I think he is tremendously accurate with a good arm, but it makes it easier when you face someone who doesn't want to run the football."

Jackson combined rushing and passing to confuse the Sooner defense. He had 107 yards rushing and 276 yards in the air. Jackson completed 15 of 21 passes for the day. But for Jackson, being able to help put the team back on track is a more valuable than individual accomplishments.

"I've got to go out and play as hard as I can," he said. "That's what I wanted to do every single play: I wanted to give all my energy, and do it to the best of my ability, and I think I accomplished that."



player of the game

Jarius Jackson

With a healthy toe, the Irish captain put forth his best game of the year with 107 yards rushing and 276 yards passing.

quote of the game

"It's really not that scientific. Today we made plays and didn't turn the ball over, so we won."

Kevin Rogers
Irish offensive coordinator

stat of the game

284 rushing yards

The Irish returned to smash-mouth Notre Dame football and controlled the ball for most of the game.

report card

- A** **quarterbacks:** Jackson played like the Jackson of 1998 and the Irish won like the Irish of 1998.
- B+** **running backs:** 193 yards, two touchdowns and no turnovers by the running backs should give Davie confidence in them again.
- A** **receivers:** Getherall's return gave the Irish another receiving threat, although losing Nelson could hurt in the long run.
- B-** **offensive line:** The Irish came out and played smash-mouth football thanks to the line, but it did allow three sacks.
- B** **defensive line:** Heupel's quick release made rushing him difficult, but Irons and Bryant each managed to get a sack.
- B-** **linebackers:** The Irish played nickel and dime defenses most of the game, so the linebackers didn't play much.
- A** **defensive backs:** Facing the top passing offense in the country, the Irish secondary put together its best effort of the year.
- F** **special teams:** Daniels broke the Oklahoma team record for return yards by himself. Sanson missed two field goals, and Hildbold caused a safety.
- B** **coaching:** If Sanson is still the kicker against Arizona State, this grade becomes an F.

2.96 **overall:** It's amazing how good things happen when you don't turn over the ball.

adding up the numbers

Sooner first-half points **23**

7 Sooner second-half points

total yards by the Irish offense **566**

40:41 Irish time of possession

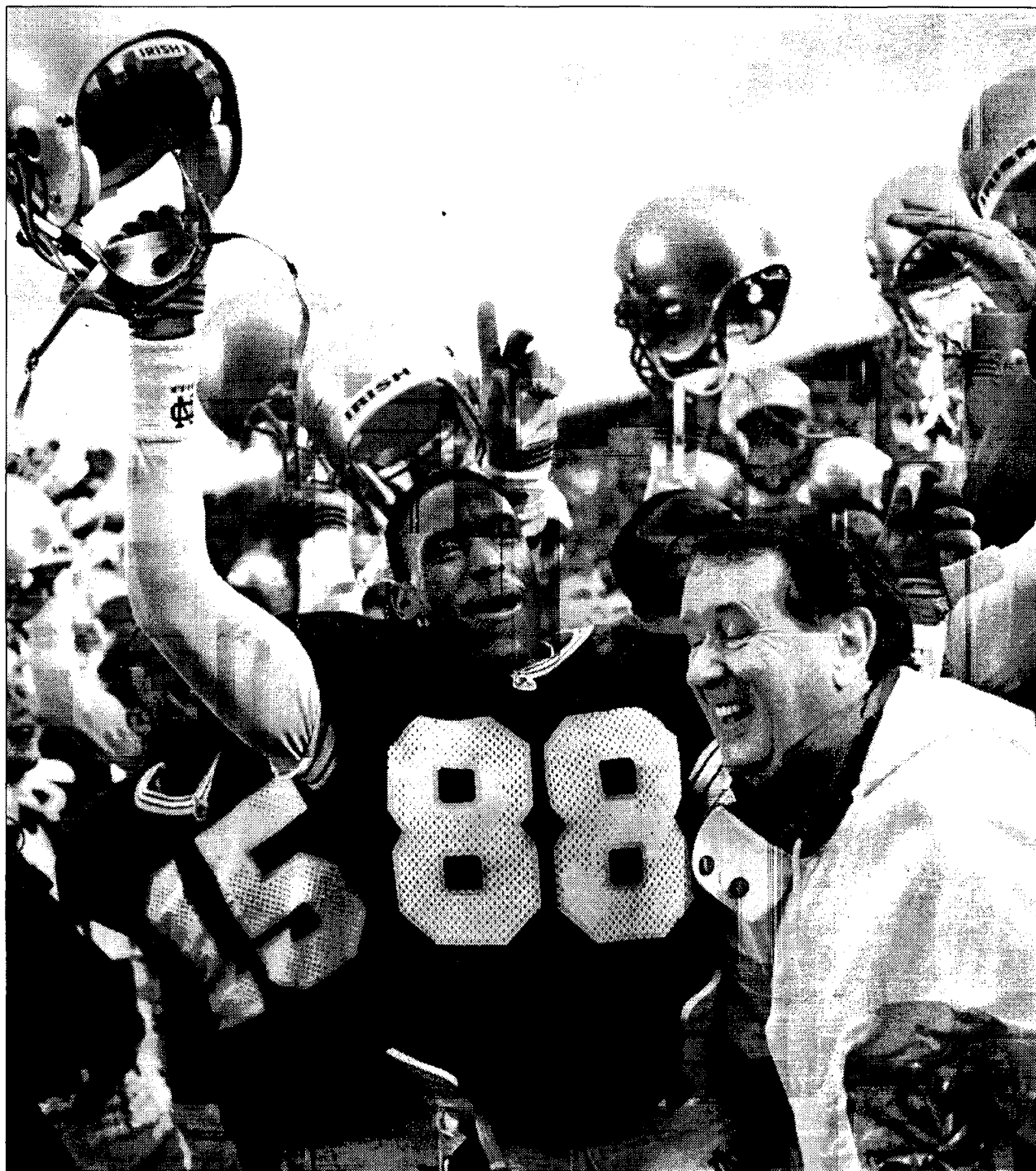
Sooner time of possession **19:19**

16 touchdown passes in 1999 by Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel — a new Sooner record

Brandon Daniels' return yards — a new Oklahoma record **229**

0 people who like "Kutyo!" according to a sign flown above the stadium

IRISH INSIGHT



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Bobby Brown and an Irish fan celebrate Notre Dame's 34-30 win over Oklahoma that put a stop to Notre Dame's three-game losing streak and Oklahoma's five-game winning streak.

New life for fans, coaches, team

As the final seconds ticked off the clock in Notre Dame Stadium, head coach Bob Davie and receivers coach Urban Meyer could be heard shouting, "It's over! It's over!" and hugging as they jumped up and down on the Irish sidelines. After four weeks of questions regarding his play-calling and clock management, Davie finally had a chance to enjoy a victory and the rewards of coaching.



Mike Connolly

associate sports editor

"It's a lot easier tonight when I get home," Davie said after the game. "This will be the first night I can watch ESPN and catch the highlights. It will be fun to go home and see what other people did across the country without having to turn the volume down."

The volume on the Davie household TV may have been loud Saturday night, but it wasn't as loud as Notre Dame Stadium was on Saturday afternoon. Two weeks ago against Michigan State, the Spartans faced a critical first down late in the fourth quarter with the game still in doubt.

If the Irish could force the Spartans to punt, there was still a chance of a Notre Dame victory. With such a crucial play coming up,

one would figure that the crowd would be loud — but it wasn't. Two weeks ago, the crowd was merely apathetic.

But this week was a different story. The game was still in doubt with just a little more than two minutes left on the clock. The Sooners faced third-and-10 from their own 20 yard line. Trailing by four, quarterback Josh Heupel had to lead his team 80 yards if the Sooners were to go 4-0. This week the crowd responded to the crucial situation. The keys were out, the fans were on their feet and the stadium with shaking with noise. Two plays later, the Irish had the ball back and a second victory was in hand.

"I thought our fans did a great job," Davie said. "We haven't made it easy for our fans this year. But to come out in the second half and still see that stadium sold out — you could feel the momentum swinging our way."

Irish fans have slipped to a pretty sorry state when the head coach seems surprised that people haven't left at halftime.

Davie often says that Irish fans are the best in the country but until this week, they hadn't looked like the best in the country. They hadn't even looked like the best in the county. Penn High School has had better fans than ours the past few weeks.

But this week, it was completely different. There was life in the stadium. And that life extended beyond just the sidelines.

Sophomore tackle Jordan Black

said last week that winning would "really put some life into this team."

There was life in every player on the field. From Jarious Jackson who battled through a toe injury and the haunting turnovers of previous weeks to put together a near flawless game to defensive back Lee Lafayette, who had been picked on by opposing quarterbacks in previous games, but responded to grab the interception that turned the game around for the Irish, there was a different Irish team on the field Saturday.

Trailing by 16 points in the third quarter, the Irish could have quit. They had seen previous comeback attempts fail and it would have been easy for Notre Dame to just give up and accept their fourth loss on the season.

"It was a gut check for them and the kids really responded in the second half," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "They have had great character all year. They have battled and battled for us. They could have quit. It would have been easier for them to say 'I'm not going anymore.' But instead they battled and I was really proud of them."

The Irish battled back against adversity and earned the right to finally enjoy a victory.

"It's just about enjoying the win," Davie said. "It's about the guys going home and enjoying this win. For tonight, this makes things better."

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

Fisher and company rush past Sooners

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

This year's Notre Dame running game may not bring back memories of the Four Horsemen. They will never be confused with the Bettis/Brooks/Watters backfield of the early '90s.

But Saturday, facing an Oklahoma defense yielding 263 yards and 10.3 points per game — seventh in the nation — the Irish brought back flashes of an earlier, more successful period of their football history.

"For us to win, we have to run the ball," Bob Davie said on Saturday. "It was a little bit cloudy and rainy in Notre Dame Stadium so we just decided it was time to get back to Notre Dame football."

And that they did.

From Tony Fisher's 55-yard scamper off-tackle on the first play from scrimmage to running out the last 1 minute, 54 seconds of the game, the ground attack turned in its best performance of the season.

Prior to Saturday, the Irish had run the ball on only 36 percent of their plays from scrimmage on the season. Against Oklahoma, Notre Dame ran 79 plays, of which 56 were rushes.

After getting a two-hour pep talk from former teammate Autry Denson on Thursday night, Fisher responded with a game-high 140 yards on 26 carries. Jarious Jackson turned in a career-best 107 yards rushing, while Tony Driver lived up to his nickname "T.D.," scoring two touchdowns on the ground.

In all, the Irish ground attack accumulated 284 yards. The Irish had rushed for a total of 287 yards in the previous four games.

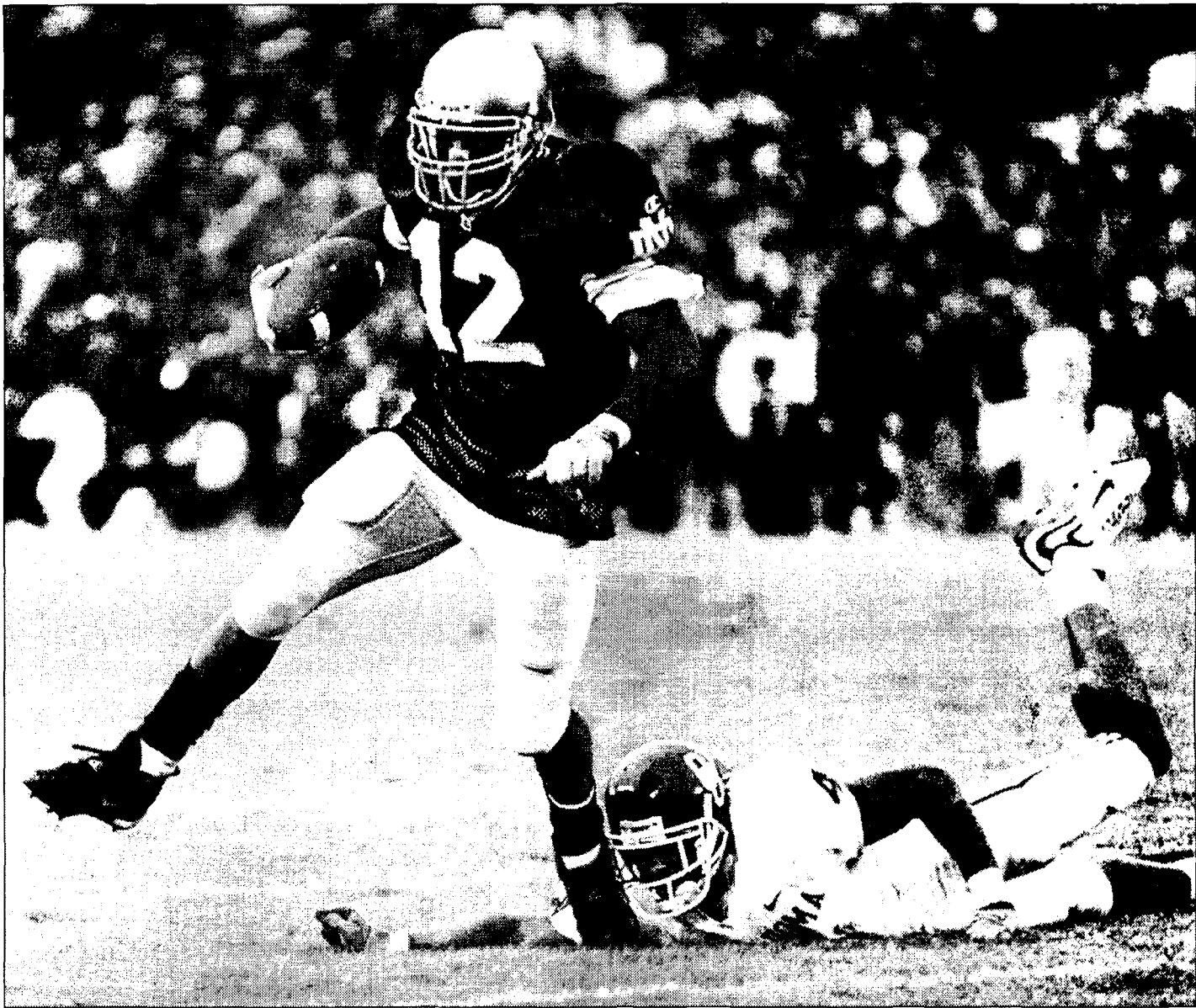
"We knew we had to establish a running game and control the ball," Fisher said. "That was pretty much our main objective during the bye week. We executed our fundamentals in this game."

Notre Dame wasted no time establishing the run, beginning the day with a five-play, 76-yard touchdown march. Fisher gained 66 of his yards on the first two plays of the game to put the Irish at the 10-yard line. After being stuffed on an option run, Jackson scrambled out of the pocket for a 10-yard touchdown run to provide the early lead.

Down 30-14 early in the third quarter, the Irish did not panic. Instead of showing signs of disarray they stuck to their game plan and ran the football. In the second half alone, they rushed for 162 yards on 28 attempts.

"You have to stay in your offense and do what you can do," Davie said. "We couldn't all of a sudden change our offense."

Driver's first touchdown was also his first carry of the day, as he reduced the



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Sophomore tailback Tony Fisher eludes an Oklahoma tackler en route to a big gain. Fisher was the games leading rusher with 140 yards on 26 carries.

Oklahoma lead to 30-28 with less than three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The best was yet to come for Fisher, Driver, Jackson and company.

Starting at their own 2-yard line with 14:45 left in the game, Jackson drove the Irish down the field in Elway-esque fashion. Facing third-and-2 from the Irish 33-yard line and unable to find a receiver, Jackson took off up the middle for a 23-yard gain and the first down.

Of 11 total plays in the series, eight were rushes, culminating in another one-yard touchdown run for Driver. Ahead for the first time since early in the first quarter, the Irish never looked back. Notre Dame ran the ball on each of its last 10 plays from scrimmage, as it

literally ran out the clock.

"We were going to try to run the football today," said offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers following Saturday's game. "Every question that's been asked to me is 'Why can't we run the football.' Probably some of that reason is that I'm too impatient. But today we stuck with the plan."

Coinciding with the sudden emergence of the running game, the offensive line turned in a solid performance. The guys in the trenches cleared holes for the backs, enabling Fisher, Driver and Jackson room to operate.

"If you are going to be an offensive lineman at Notre Dame, you have to be able to run the ball," said offensive tackle Jordan Black. "For years that has

been our bread and butter.

"You can put anybody in the backfield and if we don't do what we are supposed to, then the back isn't going to look good," Black continued. "This week we did our jobs and you got to see the potential and talent."

After staring with three losses in four games, any sense of confidence can help the Irish. According to Davie, Saturday's running performance could be a confidence booster for his team.

"I think those backs had a lot to do with our confidence because they were running hard," Davie said. "That was what got us in trouble early in the year because we haven't had confidence in our running game. But hopefully we can build on this."

AP Poll

	team	record	points
1	Florida State (64)	5-0	1,744
2	Penn State (5)	5-0	1,672
3	Michigan	5-0	1,606
4	Nebraska	5-0	1,537
5	Virginia Tech (1)	4-0	1,427
6	Tennessee	3-1	1,346
7	Georgia Tech	3-1	1,294
8	Florida	4-1	1,211
9	Kansas State	4-0	1,151
10	Georgia	4-0	1,145
11	Michigan State	5-0	1,111
12	Alabama	4-1	858
13	Texas A&M	3-1	855
14	Mississippi State	5-0	851
15	Marshall	5-0	692
16	East Carolina	5-0	690
17	Purdue	4-1	649
18	Syracuse	4-1	586
19	Miami (Fla.)	2-2	487
20	Wisconsin	3-2	425
21	Ohio State	3-2	313
22	USC	3-1	281
23	Texas	4-2	218
24	BYU	2-1	121
25	Minnesota	4-0	102

other teams receiving votes: Mississippi 95, Wyoming 48, Oklahoma 43, Air Force 30, Pittsburgh 21, Arkansas 19, Boston College 17, Virginia 17, Southern Miss. 13, NOTRE DAME 12, Kentucky 9, Washington 9

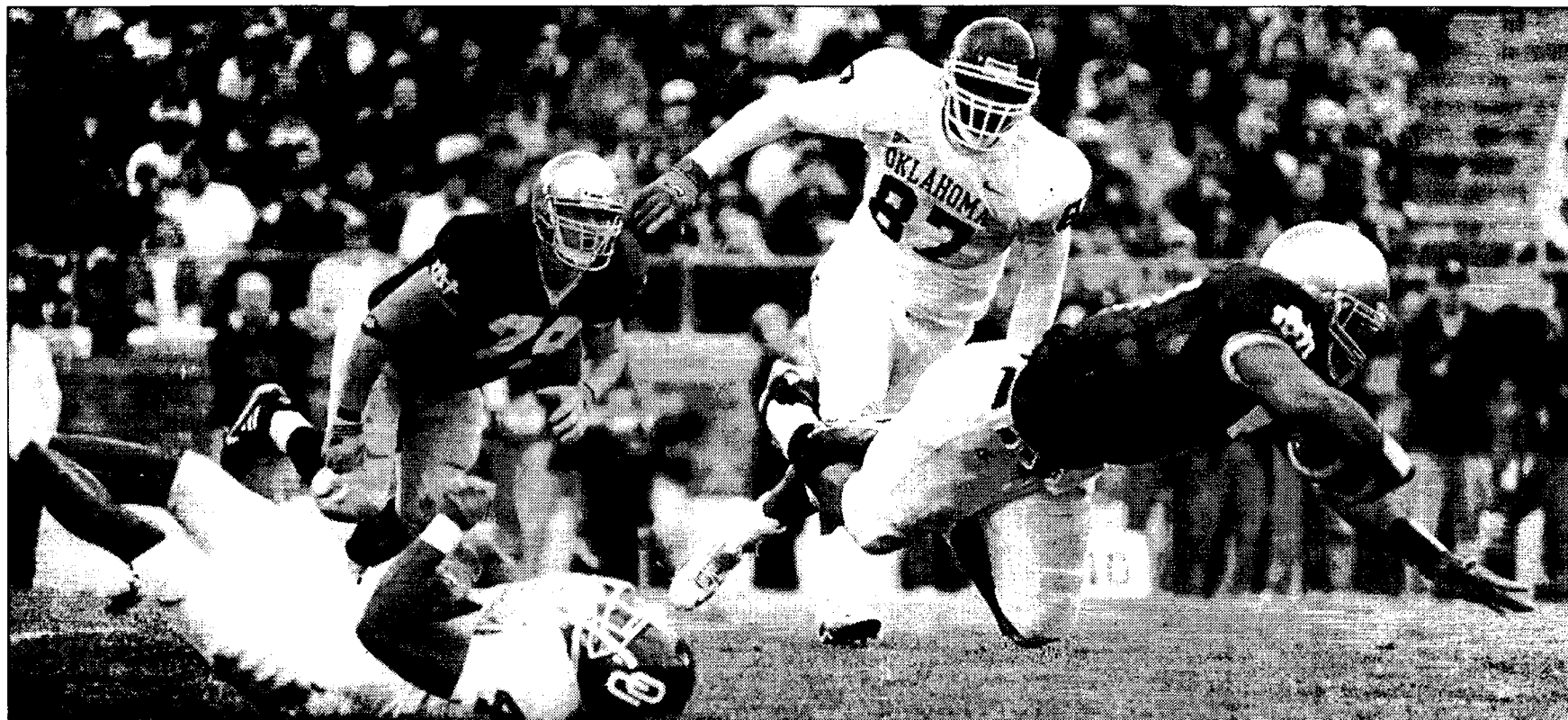
scoring summary & stats

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
<i>Oklahoma</i>	7	16	7	0	30
<i>Notre Dame</i>	7	7	14	6	34
team statistics	ND		OU		
<i>first downs</i>	26		14		
<i>rushes-yards</i>	56-284		14-69		
<i>passing-yards</i>	282		168		
<i>aomp-att-int</i>	16-23-0		22-40-1		
<i>return yards</i>	92		243		
<i>punts-average</i>	3-36.3		8-40.1		
<i>fumbles-lost</i>	0-0		1-1		
<i>penalties-yards</i>	6-42		4-34		
<i>time of possession</i>	40:41		19:19		
individual statistics					
<i>passing</i>					
<i>ND — Jackson 15-21-0, Battle 1-2-0</i>					
<i>OU — Heupel 22-40-1</i>					
<i>rushing</i>					
<i>ND— Fisher 26-140, Jackson 15-107, Driver 7-18, Lopienski 4-16, Jones 2-10, Givens 1-4, Hildbold 1-(-11)</i>					
<i>OU — Thornton 8-56, Daniels 1-10, Littrell 3-6, Heupel 2-(-3)</i>					
<i>receiving</i>					
<i>ND — Getherall 6-133, Nelson 2-46, Brown 2-34, O'Leary 2-28, Holloway 2-21, Goodspeed 1-11, Fisher 1-9</i>					
<i>OU — Smith 4-49, Jackson 4-27, Mackey 4-13, Norman 3-29, Daniels 2-29, Savage 2-23, Littrell 2-(-4), Thornton 1-2</i>					

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Florida State (53)	5-0	1,469
2	Penn State (6)	5-0	1,409
3	Michigan	5-0	1,351
4	Nebraska	5-0	1,308
5	Virginia Tech	4-0	1,218
6	Tennessee	3-1	1,129
7	Florida	4-1	1,015
8	Georgia Tech	3-1	1,012
9	Georgia	4-0	1,002
10	Kansas State	4-0	983
11	Michigan State	5-0	928
12	Texas A&M	3-1	775
13	Mississippi State	5-0	771
14	Alabama	4-1	605
15	Marshall	5-0	561
16	Purdue	4-1	561
17	Syracuse	4-1	543
18	East Carolina	5-0	503
19	Ohio State	3-2	415
20	Wisconsin	2-2	313
21	Miami (Fla.)	3-1	308
22	USC	3-1	305
23	Texas	4-2	207
24	BYU	3-1	119
25	Mississippi	4-1	69

other teams receiving votes: Arkansas 51, Boston College 40, Minnesota 32, Virginia 22, Air Force 19, Missouri 18, Oklahoma 16, Colorado St. 16, Stanford 15, Oregon 13, Maryland 10, Wyoming 9, Texas Tech 8, Kentucky 6, NOTRE DAME 6

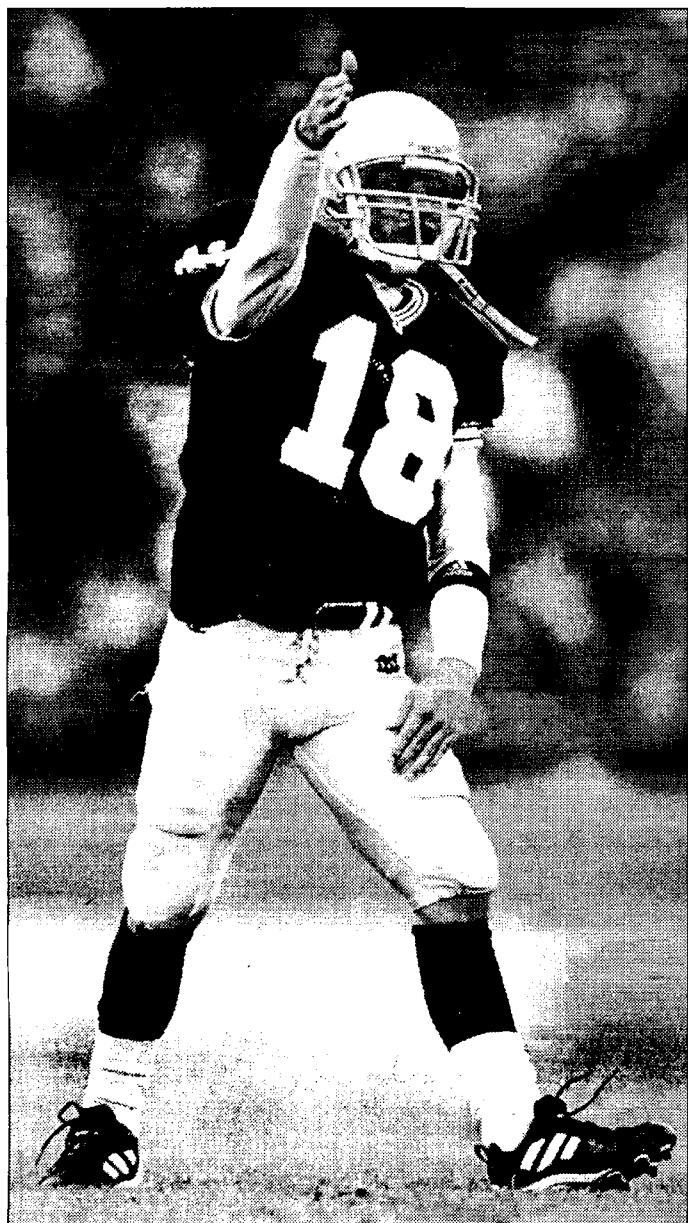


MICHELLE KRUPA/The Observer

Jarious Jackson runs over Oklahoma cornerback Pee Wee Woods for a few of his 107 yards rushing on Saturday. The Irish quarterback's rushing total was his highest of the season and the third 100-yard rushing game by an Irish player this season.

Back to winning ways

There were no boos or bowed Irish heads after Notre Dame's 34-30 win over Oklahoma Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. The return of Joey Getherall to the line-up and Jarious Jackson's return to his 1998 form led the Irish to a thrilling, come-from-behind victory over the No. 25 Sooners. A 98-yard touchdown drive capped off by Tony Driver's second touchdown of the day gave Notre Dame the victory that finally snapped its three-game losing streak and returned the Irish to their usual winning ways.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Irish flanker Joey Getherall signals one of his four first downs on Saturday.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Sooner linebacker Rocky Calmus (20) and linebacker Rodney Rideau wrap up Irish receiver Bobby Brown in Notre Dame's 34-30 win over Oklahoma.

BOOK REVIEW

That really is disgusting

By BRIAN McLAUGHLIN
Scene Writer

Have you ever wondered what a sootigan is? Have you ever contemplated how much you really can accomplish with a strip of raw liver and a few rubber bands? Do you want to know how one would go about eating a monkey's brain?

A somewhat civilized person would probably answer these questions with a resounding "NO!" However, those intrigued by what was just written ... well, they're sickos. But they're also in luck, because their bible has finally been written.

"That's Disgusting," written by Greta Garbage, bills itself as "an adult guide to what's gross, tasteless, rude, crude and lewd." Yet, this foreboding disclaimer does not even begin to describe how far beyond the bounds of decency the book goes.

When first reading the book for review, one would figure, "How bad can it be? It was published by a legitimate publishing company and received (indirectly) through the University." However, these doubts are quickly swept away by the first page of the book, which gives a comprehensive list of the most bizarre proctological experiences.

They are shocking, sickening and delightful to tell the truth. After being blown away by how over-the-top the book's content is, the reader finds himself laughing out loud over and over again with each turn of the page. It is also quickly realized how difficult reviewing it would be since even a description of what is written in "That's Disgusting" would probably be deemed unprintable any newspaper.

The book is really a series of short anecdotes and lists which cover the most disgusting aspects of human beings' behavior and characteristics. It is a world record of the gross, recounting the most nauseating things people have done throughout history, as well as the most sickening details of the human body and its workings.

The quick stories and lists are separated by category, so one can go right to whatever sparks one's sick fancy. Whether those interests lean more towards castration or defecation, there's something for everyone in this book.

Well, maybe not everyone. In fact, most people would probably find "That's Disgusting" to be disturbing, obscene and outright offensive — even this reviewer had to wrinkle his nose and give a displeased groan at a few of the more extreme passages. The author probably realized this when writing the book, as Greta Garbage is obviously a pseudonym intended to protect the true author from excessive amounts of hate mail and alienation from associates in the writing world.

Indeed, in this modern, civilized nation, Garbage's work caters to an extremely small audience. But despite its size, this audience will most definitely embrace the book with furious passion, due to the book's direct, in-your-face approach.

However, even as a work in tastelessness,



Image courtesy of Ten Speed Press

"That's Disgusting" is far from perfect.

As mentioned before, the book is in the format of a world-record book, with short passages describing the events behind each disgusting wonder. While normal world-record books are usually written in a deadpan, straightforward and factual style, Garbage likes to spice up the anecdotes with tons of sarcasm and wisecracks.

This is the book's largest failing for a number of reasons. First of all, Garbage's use of sarcasm seems strained and reminds one of over-the-hill adults attempting to appear "hip" — attempts that everyone knows almost always fail.

Secondly, the wisecracks can be so painfully corny that they are sometimes more disgusting than the content of the book itself.

And finally, at times, the author concentrates so hard on being funny that she becomes negligent to the facts supporting the matter that she is relating. After all, the facts are really the most fascinating part.

Overall, the use of informal humor in this book seems entirely out of place, since the real emphasis should be on the true events. If Garbage were to approach this same subject matter with a completely straight face and dry tone, the effect would be much funnier due to the contrast between the simple relation of facts and the absurdity of the subject matter that those facts are relating.

Although "That's Disgusting" is not very well-written, its content is truly fascinating, and this alone makes the book worth reading. It is more than certain that most people who try it will throw the book down in horror. But for those who can stomach it, they will find themselves mesmerized for hours, laughing at mankind in its most disgusting form. So bring along the barfbags and pick up a copy today.

That's Disgusting



out of five shamrocks

Author: Greta Garbage

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



Photo courtesy of Peeps.com

Pop star Britney Spears claims nature helped her bosom grow.

Spears denies breast implants rumor

NEW YORK

Singer Britney Spears says that a growth spurt, not breast implants, have contributed to her increased proportions.

"When I first signed with the record label, we took a lot of photos, and those were the pictures that got used. I weighed 105 pounds; I weigh 130 now. I went through a major growth spurt," Spears, 17, tells the Oct. 9 issue of TV Guide.

Spears, whose "Baby One More Time" album has sold more than 5 million copies, says the rumors bothered her for a while.

"In some interviews I would just start crying," she says. "I'd be like, 'Why are you being so rude to me?' After a while people stopped saying stuff. But for a while it got really tough."

Allman Brothers' graves cause trouble

MACON, Ga.

Duane Allman's and Berry Oakley's relatives are so adamant about protecting their grave sites, they bought the land immediately surrounding them and claim it's private — no trespassing.

"We don't want anyone [kicked] out of Rose Hill, but don't deface the graves. Don't have sex on the graves," said Lars Anderson, an attorney for two relatives of the two Allman Brothers Band founders.

They died in separate motorcycle accidents in the early 1970s.

Macon Mayor Jim Marshall say the cemetery is public property and the hundreds of people who flock to the graves each month are welcome.

It's also why criminal trespassing charges against a Macon Telegraph photographer arrested while taking photos of the graves were dropped Friday.

Marshall said the city is considering allowing a fence around the graves and a sign to tell visitors what they may and may not do.

Davis continues strong Arista reign

NEW YORK

At 65, Clive Davis is the man with the Midas touch in America's music scene and an ear for what kids want to hear.

The Arista Records president invested millions in hip-hop in the early '90s, and claims chart-topper Puffy Daddy among his protégés. On the folk-pop front, Sarah McLachlan's album "Surfacing" has sold 7 million.

When Davis took a chance on 1970s guitarist Carlos Santana, Santana's new album "Supernatural" hit the Top 5.

And in June, Arista recorded its most profitable year — \$425 million in sales and 69 gold or platinum albums.

"An artist has to be able to fulfill in person the magic on a record," Davis told Time magazine in this week's editions.

Davis' latest addition to Arista: the Artist formerly known as Prince. The Artist's new album debuts next month.

Bush speaks mind on '20/20'

NEW YORK

Sam Donaldson got former president George Bush to admit he has "a vulgar streak" and exchanges Monica Lewinsky jokes.

The ABC newsman interviewed Bush for "20/20."

"Although I couldn't get [Bush] to tell me the latest one he had heard, I think he is at the point in his life where he has the freedom to say exactly what is on his mind," Donaldson tells the Oct. 9 issue of TV Guide.

Like to read?

Write book reviews for Scene.

631-4540 or scene@nd.edu

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ninth-inning single keeps pennant hopes alive for Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Just days after being counted out of the playoff chase, the Mets assured themselves at least a tie for the NL wild card when Melvin Mora scored on Brad Clontz's ninth-inning wild pitch for a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mora, 4-for-30 in his career, hit a one-out single off Greg Hansell (1-3). With the crowd chanting "Let's go, Mets!" Edgardo Alfonzo lined a single to right that sent Mora to third.

Hansell intentionally walked John Olerud to load the bases for Piazza, who led the NL this year in grounding into double plays.

But that was never a factor when Clontz, who briefly pitched for the Mets last year, threw a low-and-outside pitch that catcher Joe Oliver could not handle.

The ball bounced onto the screen behind home plate, allowing Mora to score and sending the Mets pouring out of the dugout and bullpen.

Red Sox 1, Orioles 0

Jeff Frye, who broke up Baltimore's combined no-hit bid in the eighth inning, hit an RBI single in the 10th as the playoff-bound Boston Red Sox won 1-0 Sunday in what might have been the final game for Orioles manager Ray Miller.

Frye's two-out single in the 10th off Mike Timlin (3-9) followed singles by Lou Merloni and Donnie Sadler.

Cardinals 9, Cubs 5

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa each gave it his best shot

on the final day. And once again, Big Mac came out on top.

McGwire hit his 65th home run and Sosa hit his 63rd as the St. Louis Cardinals closed out an otherwise dismal year with a victory over the Chicago Cubs in a game called after 4 1/2 innings because of rain.

Blue Jays 9, Indians 2

David Wells, who won't have chance to torment Cleveland in the playoffs this year, beat the Indians on the final day of the regular season.

Wells pitched his league-leading seventh complete game, scattering nine hits as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Indians.

Phillies 6, Expos 5

Alex Arias hit a two-run bloop single in the eighth off Ugueth Urbina to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a comeback victory over the Montreal Expos.

Expos starter Dustin Hermanson was lifted after seven effective innings with a 5-2 lead, retiring the last nine batters before the bullpen blew it. The Phillies avoided a season-ending sweep, but finished with their 12th losing season in 13 years.

Braves 18, Marlins 0

In their largest shutout win in 114 years, the Braves pounded out 21 hits and Tom Glavine threw five scoreless innings in his postseason tune-up Sunday to close out the regular season with a rout of the Florida Marlins.

Atlanta, winning 11 of its last 13 games en route to a record

MLB Playoffs Television Schedule

Series	Game	Date	Time	Network
NLDS at Atlanta	Game 1	Tue., Oct. 5	4 p.m.	ESPN
Texas vs. NY Yankees	Game 1	Tue., Oct. 5	8 p.m.	NBC
NLDS at Arizona	Game 1	Tue., Oct. 5	11 p.m.	ESPN
NLDS at Atlanta	Game 2	Wed., Oct. 6	4 p.m.	ESPN
Cleveland vs. Boston	Game 1	Wed., Oct. 6	8 p.m.	FOX
NLDS at Arizona	Game 2	Wed., Oct. 6	11 p.m.	ESPN
Cleveland vs. Boston	Game 2	Thu., Oct. 7	4 p.m.	ESPN
Texas vs. NY Yankees	Game 2	Thu., Oct. 7	8 p.m.	FOX



SCOTT HARDY/The Observer

eighth consecutive playoff berth, finished the regular season with the best record in the majors (103-59). The Marlins wound up with the worst mark in the NL at 64-98.

White Sox 1, Twins 1

The Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins ended disappointing seasons with a rain-shortened tie.

The game was called after 6 1-2 innings because of rain. The umpires waited 35 minutes before they called the game.

Paul Konerko hit an RBI dou-

ble in the first inning for Chicago and Minnesota tied it on Torii Hunter's RBI double in the seventh.

Angels 1, Rangers 0

Tim Salmon hit a seventh-inning home run and Jarrod Washburn came within an out of the first complete game of his career as the Anaheim Angels beat the Texas Rangers.

In a typically snappy end-of-season game played in 1 hours, 56 minutes, the teams combined to strike out 22 times. It was Anaheim's quickest game

since Sept. 29, 1992, a 1:44 game against Kansas City.

Rockies 9, Giants 8

The Colorado Rockies gave Jim Leyland a nice going-away present Sunday: a two-run rally in the ninth inning for a victory over San Francisco in his final game as manager.

A disappointing season for Leyland ended on a positive note when Edgard Clemente hit a sacrifice fly with one out.

The Rockies avoided a three-game sweep at Coors Field and finished 72-90 in their only season under Leyland.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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The freshmen are crazy. But I love them anyway.

Here's a shout out to my mom and dad, just to see if they're reading.

Hello Mikey-moo.

Boy, I think I ruined that freshman's life. Oh well, that'll teach him to approach strange girls after indulging.

Booya!

Buogiorno, Principessa!

T.G.I.M-F



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TENNIS

Serena beats Venus for Grand Slam Cup

Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Serena Williams beat older sister Venus for the first time in their professional careers Sunday to capture the Grand Slam Cup and a \$900,000 payday.

The U.S. Open champion won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in a family final in which the players' mother applauded at the end.

Venus, at 19 one year older, applauded Serena and the sisters embraced at the net after the match, but did not show much emotion during play.

"This is exciting, this is what we always wanted," Serena said during the awards ceremony.

"Congratulations, Serena, the U.S. Open champion," Venus said.

Venus earned \$400,000, meaning the family budget grew by \$1.3 million.

This was the second sister-sister final in the history of pro tennis. In the first, Venus beat Serena 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in Key Biscayne, Fla., in March. She also won their two nontitle matches in 1998.

Earlier, Greg Rusedski used his big serve to overpower Tommy Haas in four sets in the men's final, taking the richest prize in tennis.

Rusedski fired 29 aces to win 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5) and

earn \$1.3 million.

"I tried everything, but he was too good for me," said Haas, who won \$650,000.

The \$6.7 million tournament, which pays more money per player than any other tennis event, features the 12 men and eight women with the best records in the year's four Grand Slam events.

Serena won the U.S. Open three weeks ago and now has a 16-match winning streak. Venus ended another 16-match winning streak when she beat Serena in March. Venus was the only top player Serena had never beaten.

Serena, the more muscular of the sisters, won her fifth title of the year. She was all over Venus from the outset, winning 12 of the first three points and holding Venus to three points in the first five games.

But her game deteriorated in the second set and Venus evened the score. In the third set, Serena broke serve for a 3-1 lead, missed two chances to go up 5-1 and needed three match points to win in 1 hour, 45 minutes.

Rusedski, who never got past the round of 16 in a Grand Slam tournament this year, entered the Grand Slam Cup when five qualifiers, including Pete Sampras and Patrick Rafter, withdrew because of injuries.

Living and Coping with Fibromyalgia

Fibromyalgia is a recognized medical condition including symptoms of widespread pain, fatigue, and sleep disruption



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Program presented by:

Julian Ungar, M.D., Neurologist, Lifeline Medical Center

Scott Howland, Director, UND Office for Students with Disabilities

Wendy Settle, Ph.D., Staff Psychologist, UND University Counseling Center

A panel discussion will follow led by students with fibromyalgia

Family and friends are encouraged to attend!

Monday October 4, 1999

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge

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Information Session

Monday, October 4, 1999

Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn 7:00 PM

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Institute for Latino Studies

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Inauguration *Oct. 10-12th*

Sunday, Oct. 10th

Mass

5:00 pm, Keough Hall

Celebrant: Reverend Patrick M. Neary, C.S.C.

Homilist: Reverend Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C.

Monday, Oct. 11th

Welcoming Session

8:30 am, McKenna Hall

Keynote Address: Latinos and the Church
Rev. Dr. Allan Figueroa Deck, S.J., Executive
Director, Loyola Institute for Spirituality

Panels

I: Ethnicity and Social Justice

10:00 am, McKenna Hall

Moderator: Professor Gilberto Cárdenas, Assistant
Provost and Director, Institute for Latino Studies

II: Closing the Gap in Higher Education

1:30 pm, McKenna Hall

Moderator: Professor Philip García, Associate
Director, Inter-University Program for Latino
Research (IUPLR)

Monday, Oct. 11th *(continued)*

III: Arts and Humanities

3:00 pm, McKenna Hall

Moderator: Professor Refugio Rochin, Director,
Smithsonian Institution Center for Latino Initiatives

Open House

4:15 pm, 230 McKenna Hall

Book Signing: John Phillip Santos, "Places Left
Unfinished at the Time of Creation"

Tuesday, Oct. 12th

Panel

IV: Inter-American Integration

2:30 pm, McKenna Hall

Moderator: Professor Allert Brown-Gort, Associate
Director, Institute for Latino Studies

Dance and Reception

7:00 pm, Center for Social Concerns

For more information, contact us at: 219-631-4440, 230 McKenna Hall, Notre Dame, IN, 46556

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beginning of a new era.*

HOCKEY

Carlson's goals highlight Irish exhibition victory

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team struggled to find the net in the early going before pulling away for a 4-1 victory over visiting Wilfrid Laurier University, in exhibition action Friday night at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

Notre Dame, which opens Central Collegiate Hockey Association play at the Joyce Center on Thursday versus Michigan, spent much of the night on the power play, converting twice on seven chances. Junior left wing Dan Carlson assisted on both of the power-play goals and iced the victory with a shorthanded, empty-netter.

The Irish owned a dominating 52-13 edge in shots on goal, including a 37-5 margin during the final two periods. Notre Dame's total shots attempted nearly hit triple digits, as the Irish launched 98 total shots in the game, compared to WLU's 31.

The Irish opened the scoring midway through the second period, cashing in their third power-play chance of the night. Junior defenseman Ryan Clark, who made his first appearance for the Irish since last December due to a shoulder injury, got things going with pass from the right to left circle. Junior left wing Dan Carlson then fired the puck on net and senior center Ben Simon, who was filling the slot, deflected the puck out of the air and past goaltender Chad Marshall.

The visitors tied the game later in the opening period, after a turnover in the Irish zone. Left wing Jeff Ambrosio came up with the puck near the right boards and fired a pass into the slot area for center Mark Dineley, who faked a low shot before lifting the puck over the left shoulder of sophomore goaltender Jeremiah Kimento.

Notre Dame retook the lead halfway through the second period, on a power-play goal by sophomore David Inman—who played center as a freshman but opened Friday's game as the first-line left wing, alongside Simon and freshman right wing Michael Chin. Carlson recorded his second of three points by passing to senior defenseman Tyson Fraser, whose shot was deflected by a WLU player but trickled between the circles. Inman was in the right place at the right time and quickly fired the puck into the net, ending the night for Marshall.

The Irish stretched to a 3-1 cushion four minutes later, when a shot from junior left wing Chad Chipchase kicked off the back boards, deflected off the skates of backup goalie Trevor Francis and ended up in the goal. Sophomore center Brett Henning and senior right wing Joe Dusbabek picked up assists on the freak play.

Carlson capped the scoring with 17 seconds left to play, firing from outside the blue line

into the open net.

Kimento, making the first start of his Irish career, collected seven saves in the opening period while facing just two shots on goal in the second 20 minutes. Freshman Tony Zasowski closed out the game, stopping all three shots he faced.

The Irish defense thwarted all four WLU power-play chances, with the Golden Hawks managing just two power-play shots on goal; Notre Dame racked up 18 power-play shots on goal in its seven man-up chances.

Notre Dame's opening-day forward lines were as follows: Inman-Simon-Chin; Carlson-freshman Connor Dunlop-junior Matt Van Arkel; Chipchase-Henning-Dusbabek; and junior Jay Kopischke-junior Ryan Dolder-freshman John Wroblewski.

Notre Dame's defensive pairings included Clark and senior Nathan Borega; Fraser and freshman Evan Nielsen; and seniors Sean Molina and Andy Jurkowski.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Center David Inman had a power-play goal in Notre Dame's 4-1 win over Wilfrid Laurier.

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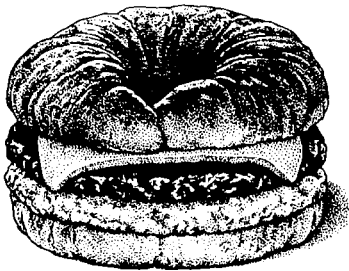
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NFL

Moss leads Vikings past Buccaneers

Associated Press

Watch out, NFL, the real Randy Moss is back.

The All-Pro receiver was at his finger-pointing, chest-thumping, touchdown-catching best Sunday, leading the Minnesota Vikings past the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 21-14.

Moss tied his career-high with a 61-yard catch for a touchdown. He added a 27-yard score and also had a 21-yard reception against triple coverage that set up Andrew Glover's TD.

"When you put up 21 points in the first quarter, that's exciting," said Moss, who earlier in the week criticized offensive coordinator Ray Sherman's game plans.

Moss had only nine catches for 123 yards heading into the game but had four for 120 against the usually stingy Tampa Bay defense.

Ravens 19, Falcons 13, OT

The NFC champions dropped to 0-4 when Stoney Case threw a 54-yard pass to Justin Armour in overtime after Falcons coach Dan Reeves passed on having Morten Andersen try a 53-yard field goal with 49 seconds left in regulation.

The Falcons went three-and-out to open overtime, then Case found Armour behind cornerback Ronnie Bradford and safety Eugene Robinson.

The Falcons played without starting quarterback Chris Chandler. Backup Tony Graziani left with a concussion in the second period. They also lost Pro Bowl cornerback Ray Buchanan, who was ejected after Case hooked up with Patrick Johnson on a 52-yard touchdown.

Johnson danced over Buchanan and as he was about to spike the ball, Buchanan jumped to his feet, put Johnson in a bear hug and slammed him into the ground. Buchanan also punched Johnson in the back of the head before an official pulled him away.

Visiting Baltimore improved to 2-2.

Rams 38, Bengals 10

At Cincinnati, Az-Zahir Hakim tied a Rams record by scoring four touchdowns, three on passes from Kurt Warner, the fourth on an 84-yard punt return. Hakim had touchdown catches of 9 and 51 yards in the first half and an 18-yarder in the third quarter.

Warner, a former Arena Football passer, became the first quarterback in the last 50 years to throw three touchdown passes in each of his first three starts. He went 17-for-21 for 310 yards, improving his passer rating for the season to 125.

Isaac Bruce had six catches for 152 yards for the Rams (3-0).

The Bengals (0-4) became the first NFL franchise to lose 100 games in the 1990s, breaking their tie at 99 with the Rams.

Cowboys 35, Cardinals 7

Host Dallas got some revenge against the team that knocked it out of last season's playoffs.

Raghib Ismail's 63-yard touchdown catch sparked the Cowboys (3-0), then defensive end Greg Ellis went 98 yards with a fumble return.

Arizona (1-3) continued to struggle, falling behind 21-0 for the second time this season and committing five turnovers. Jake Plummer threw three more interceptions, increasing his league-worst total to 12. Dallas has now beaten Arizona in 17 of the last 19 meetings.

Ellis' game-sealing score was his second in two games. He also had an 87-yard interception return in a 24-7 victory over Atlanta.

Jaguars 17, Steelers 3

Jacksonville (3-1) won for the first time in five visits to Pittsburgh as its defense got two safeties to outscore Pittsburgh's stumbling offense. The Steelers (2-2) have lost four straight at home, their longest streak since 1970.

Both safeties came on hits against Kordell Stewart. Mark Brunell also threw a short touchdown pass and Mike Hollis hit two field goals. But both offenses struggled.

Patriots 19, Browns 7

Terry Glenn overcame two costly first-half fumbles with a club-record 13 receptions for 214 yards at Cleveland. He caught a short pass from Drew Bledsoe and turned it into a 54-yard TD on the first play of the fourth quarter as New England (4-0) finally pulled away from the expansion Browns.

Cleveland (0-4) took its first lead of the season on a 64-yard hookup by rookies Tim Couch and Kevin Johnson. But they couldn't stop Bledsoe, who was 28-for-42 for 389 yards.

Bears 14, Saints 10

Shane Matthews found Curtis Conway for two touchdowns in the last 1:48. Matthews connected with Conway on a 7-yard pass with seven seconds left, bringing Bears fans, who had been booing a quarter earlier, to their feet. Offensive tackle Blake Brockermeyer went to the corner of the end zone and screamed at the fans in celebration as Saints coach Mike Ditka threw his clipboard in disgust.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Brown keeps Irish defense rock solid

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

If you took a quick look at the Irish line up, you might look past Kara Brown. Standing just 5-foot-2, Brown is not the quickest, the strongest or the faster player on the Irish roster. But once you see her play, you quickly understand why she is such an important part of the Irish defense.

The outside defensive back challenges every ball in her area and plays physical with players who have height and weight advantages over her. Her intensity and skill have allowed her to start all 83 games she has played in a Irish uniform.

"She's one of the hardest players we have on our team," Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said. "That's something that is contagious. When they see her out there sliding and digging balls from players and when she wins head balls when she isn't the tallest player on the team, it's contagious for the rest of the players."

Brown's teammates notice her tenacity, according to freshman defender Vanessa Pruzinsky.

"She is a very aggressive player and I think it effects the whole team to see her play," she said. "I think it picks up everyone else's play and aggression."

Brown enjoys her physical reputation and thrives on her tenacity.

"I really like being intense and being tenacious out there," she said. "So I like the physical games."

Earlier in the season, injuries and inexperience kept the Irish back-line in a state of limbo. In the opening game against North Carolina, the Irish started freshmen Nancy Mikacenic and Pruzinsky along with junior captain Kelly Lindsey and Brown. Lindsey, however, injured her knee against the Tar Heels and has not returned to the lineup full time until recently.

Senior captain Jen Grubb was moved to the back line from the midfield to fill in for Grubb but the departure of midfielder Anne Makinen open a hole in the midfield. Mikacenic moved to the midfield to fill in for Makinen.

Throughout all the turmoil, however, Brown has stepped up her play and been a steady presence on the Irish backline.

"I felt I had to step up a little but we have so many talented players that whoever we put in there, we are able to work together," she said.

"I think she has been great for us," Waldrum said. "I think she is the best outside back in the conference. I hope the other coaches recognize that. She has just been rock-solid for us."

Despite the fact that she is such a solid defensive player for the Irish, she began her collegiate career as a midfielder. Since she didn't make the switch to defense until after her sophomore year, the transition to the back line was difficult for Brown.

"It was a hard transition but I do whatever I have to do for the team," she said. "If that helps us win a national championship that's what I have to do."

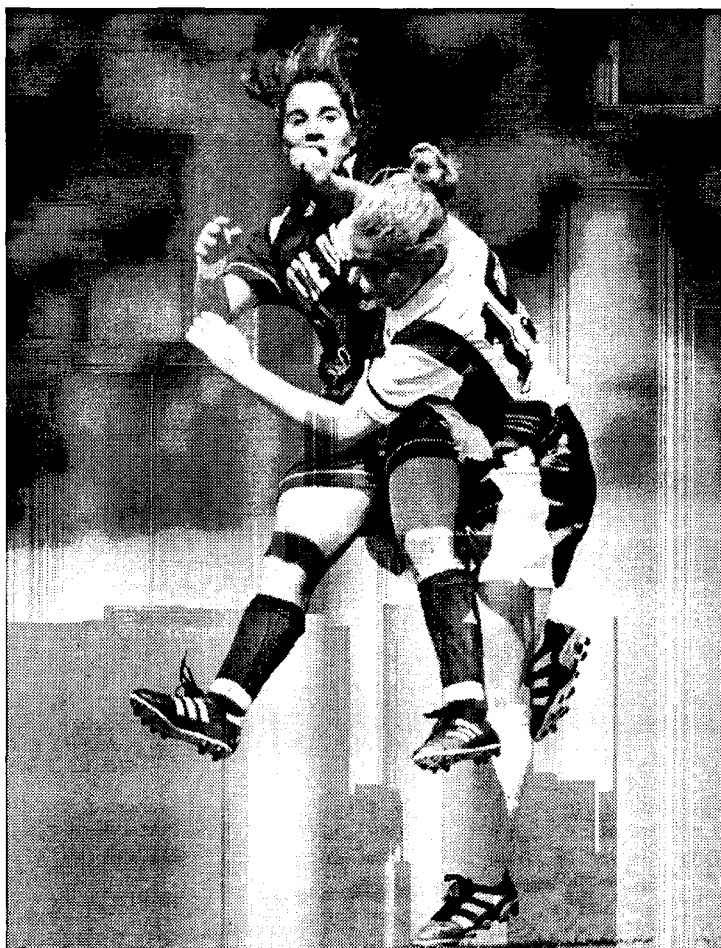
Brown had some difficulty adjusting to her new defensive role but with the arrival of Waldrum and his four-back defensive alignment has helped her.

"It's been hard but I have had the help of the coaches and this formation that we are running this fall lets me get forward more," she said.

Her offensive instincts are still visible in her defensive play. Against Villanova she set up a goal by Meotis Erikson and picked up a goal of her own late in the game. She now has three assists and one goal on the year for five points.

Having the offensive capabilities of a former midfielder on defense is an asset to the Irish, according to Waldrum.

"She is so good at going forward because she is a former midfielder," he said. "She is so comfortable coming off the backline and helping with the attack."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer
Defensive back Kara Brown has used her skill and intensity to become a cornerstone on the Irish defense.

W. Soccer

continued from page 24

taken over sole control of first place in the division with a 4-0 victory.

Heft again opened the scoring for the Irish in the 11th minute off of assists from Ashley Dryer and Jenny Streiffer. After Heft's goal, however, the Wildcats held the Irish scoreless for the remainder of the half.

After a goal in the 51st minute by Heft, the Irish scored their most impressive goal of the weekend. Erikson passed the ball to senior Kara Brown, who dribbled down the left sideline. Brown sent a high hard pass flying across the box to Erikson who headed the ball into the net for her sixth goal of the season.

"I just ran onto it and gave it a cross," Brown said about the goal. "Meotis did a great job running into the box and heading it. That was awesome."

Brown added a goal of her own in the 81st minute when she fired a shot that the goalie couldn't handle and slipped through her hands and into the net. The goal was Brown's first of the year and gave her five points on the season.

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LPGA

Sorenstam wins Albany Classic

Associated Press

NEW ALBANY, Ohio

Solid with everything but her putter until the closing holes, Annika Sorenstam withstood a challenge from Mardi Lunn to shoot a final-round 66 Sunday and win the New Albany Golf Classic.

Sorenstam had just three bogeys in the tournament and birdied four of the final seven holes to finish at 19-under-par 269. Her 6-under-par final round followed rounds of 68, 69 and 66. The victory, her second of the year, was worth \$150,000 from the inaugural tournament's \$1 million purse.

Last year's player of the year parred six holes in a row after building a three-stroke lead with a birdie at the par-3 fifth hole. Lunn, playing in the

same twosome, pulled even with three birdies over that span.

At the 398-yard, par-4 12th hole — which ranked as the hardest hole on the course — Sorenstam's middle-iron approach landed on the front of the green and rolled within 2 1/2 feet of the cup.

After lipping out or narrowly missing short birdie putts on the three previous holes, she holed the putt to take the lead.

Sorenstam skirted trouble on the next hole when her drive went well right of the fairway and into the trees lining the par-5 13th. She was able to salvage par by slicing a shot into the fairway, finding the green in regulation and two-putting from the front of the green.

The LPGA's leading money

winner three of the last four years, Sorenstam clinched with birdies at 14, 15 and 16. She hit a 15-footer at the 14th, coaxed in an uphill 3-footer at No. 15 and made a 5-footer at 16.

Sorenstam had torched the front nine the first three days of the tournament, playing it in 12-under while mustering just 1-under on the back nine. But in the final round, she was 2-under on the front side and 4-under on the back.

After moving into the tie with her birdie at the ninth hole, Lunn parred eight of the nine remaining holes — missing four birdie putts inside 15 feet. She shot a final-round 67 for a 16-under 272.

Emilee Klein shot 67, including a birdie on the final hole, to take third at 12 under.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Belles place fourth at Goshen College

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Sport Writer

The cold, wet weather on Saturday afternoon did not stop the Saint Mary's cross country team from running some of their best times during their meet at Goshen College. The Belles placed fourth out of nine teams. Bethel College placed first, followed by Adrienne and Hillsdale colleges.

Bridget Nugent, who had not yet run this season, led the Belles. She placed 22nd overall with a time of 20 minutes, 49 seconds. Close behind, Genevieve Yavello placed 23rd with a time of 20:54. In 22nd place, senior Krista Hildebrand had a time of 21:02, a career

best. Melissa Miller finished 24th with a time of 21:18, while freshmen Megan Tenney and Catherine Ward finished 29th and 33rd, respectively.

"I was happy with [my race]," Yavello said. "It was my best so far. [Nugent] and I ran side by side the whole race which helped a lot and was a good strategy. During my race I was thinking about staying right up with [Nugent] and moving up on the other runners one by one."

"It was a really flat course, so it was fast," Tenney remarked. "I feel the team did really well considering it was raining and cold outside. We all got our best times."

The Belles will race again on Friday, Oct. 8 at Benedictine University in Illinois.

Irish

continued from page 24

points in taking third. Notre Dame was only five points behind co-champions Michigan and Georgetown.

"We beat a team that was ranked ahead of us, and almost beat two teams that were ranked well ahead of us," said men's head coach Joe Piane. "I think we can do significantly better. We need to beat Michigan at districts."

Junior Ryan Shay earned his second individual title of the year, becoming the first Notre Dame runner to win the men's competition since 1964.

"It's not like we haven't had some awfully good cross coun-

try runners at Notre Dame," said Piane. "Shay has the potential to be an all-American and finish highly at the nationals."

Shay ran 23:52 in the 8K meet, outdistancing Jay Cantin of Michigan by only two seconds at the end.

"A lot of the guys in the race I hadn't competed with yet this season, so I really didn't know what to expect," said Shay. "When it came down to the last mile, I felt really good and hadn't exhausted myself. I was confident in my kick and knew if it came down that, I could win."

Sophomore Luke Watson placed seventh for the Irish, followed by sophomore Marc Striowski in 16th, senior John Dudley in 19th and senior Sean McManus in 43rd.

MEN'S SOCCER

Braun leads Irish past Orange

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Freshman forward Erich Braun came up big offensively Saturday night to lift the Notre Dame men's soccer team to a 2-0 win over Big East rival Syracuse.

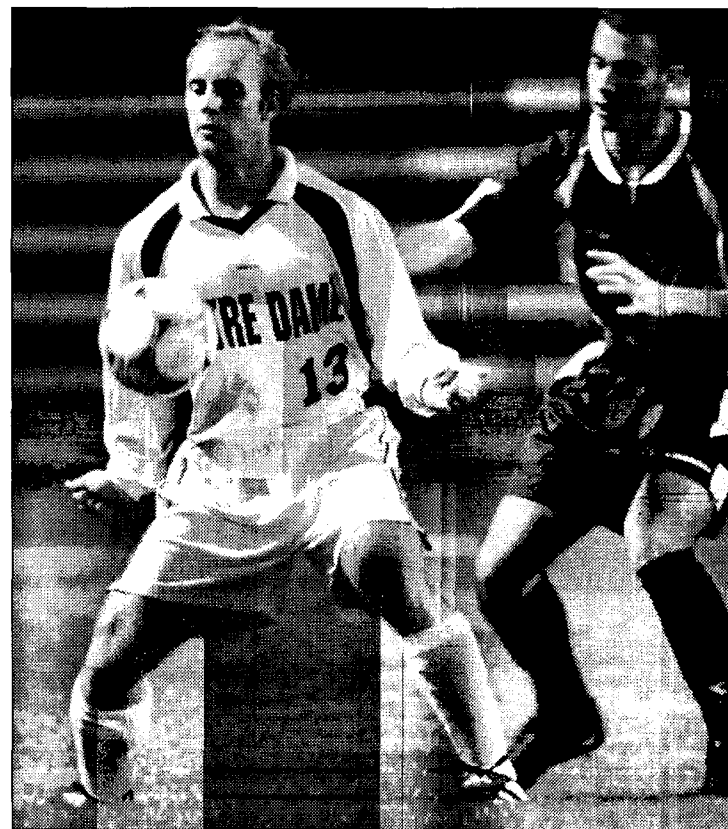
Braun, the leading scorer for the Irish this season, knocked in both goals to bring his overall tally for the year to five.

With the win, the Irish move to a 5-4-1 overall record and are 2-1-1 in Big East play. The win marks the second straight victory for the Irish and gives further evidence to prove that the scoring drought, which has plagued the squad for much of the first half of the season, is over.

Despite the shutout victory, the Orangemen provided some tough competition, battling the Irish to a scoreless tie in the first half. The Irish were in control for most of the game, but despite outshooting the Orangemen 8-5 in the first 45 minutes, were unable to come up with a score.

Braun and the Irish turned on the heat in the opening minutes of the second half to take the lead. Midfielder Alan Lyskawa set up the goal when he delivered a leading pass to Braun at the midfield. Braun took control of the ball and raced down the sideline towards the net.

Syracuse goalkeeper Kevin Bacher came out of the goal in an attempt to thwart Braun's one-on-one attempt, but Braun chipped in a shot from eight yards out to score the game-winner less than two minutes into the second half.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Senior forward Ryan Cox and the Irish men's soccer team improved to 5-4-1 overall with Saturday's win over Syracuse.

Braun added another goal to secure the win with four minutes remaining in the contest. Taking advantage of a loose ball in the midfield and dodging the Syracuse defenders, he took the ball down the field 25 yards untouched and delivered a shot into the back of the net for the unassisted score.

The Orangemen went on attack midway through the second half, challenging the Irish lead with a flurry of shots on goal, but came up dry. Notre Dame goalkeeper

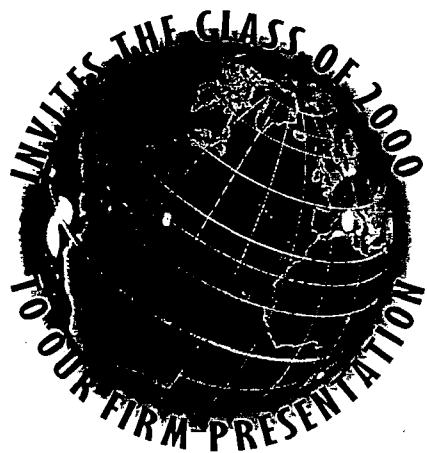
Gerick Short delivered his fourth shutout of the season for the Irish, coming up with six saves on the game.

Bacher made seven stops for the Orangemen in the losing effort, as Syracuse dropped to 3-6-0 overall and 1-3-0 in the Big East.

The win marks the first time this year that the Irish have notched back-to-back wins.

The Irish look to extend their winning streak to three on Tuesday when they host IUPUI in a non-conference match-up.

MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER



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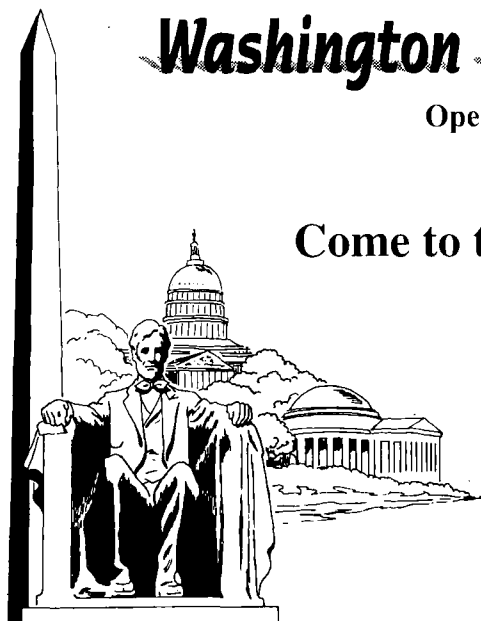
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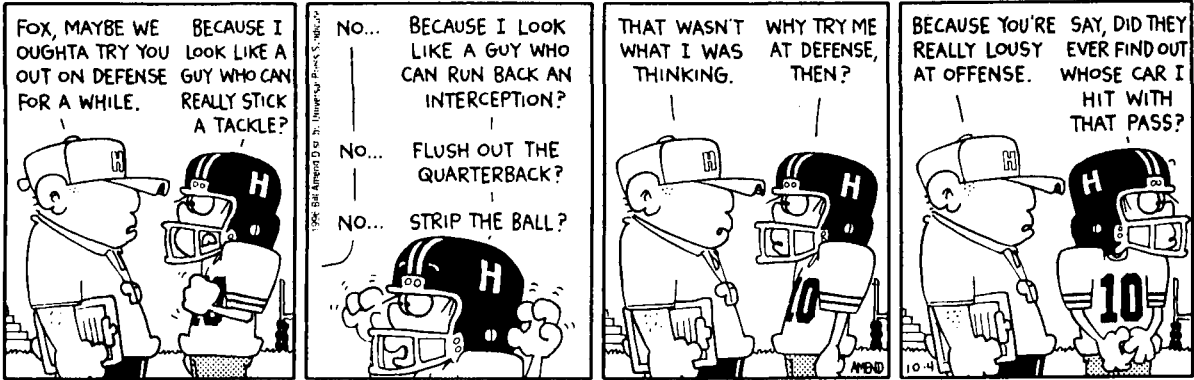
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- ACROSS
- 1 Not so much

5 The "A" in N.E.A.

9 Spelunker

14 Very much

15 Partner of potatoes

16 Martini garnish

17 Neighbor of Senegal

18 100%

19 Actress Braga of "Kiss of the Spider Woman"

20 Jean Harlow, e.g.

23 Goodyear product

24 Grassland

25 Gift decoration

28 Sawbuck
- 31 12th graders: Abbr.

34 Sailor's "stop!"

36 Cpl. or sgt.

37 Came to a perch

38 Beatles transport

42 Nothing but

43 Sun, e.g.

44 Wound up

45 Springsteen's "Born in the _____"

46 Aspen attire

49 Hair stiffener

50 Gorilla

51 Stiffly neat

53 Popular apple

61 Put up with

62 Chunks of history

63 Filly's father

64 Had a crush on
- DOWN
- 1 Mary's follower, in verse

2 Airline to Tel Aviv

3 Like Lindbergh's flight

4 Be frugal

5 Current unit

6 Deli sandwich

7 Plant used in making poi

8 Stern's opposite

9 Treat like a baby

10 Waikiki welcome

11 Tarzan's transport

12 Like Darth Vader

13 Down-to-earth

21 "Same here!"

22 Blossom

25 Louisiana marsh

26 Pizzeria fixtures

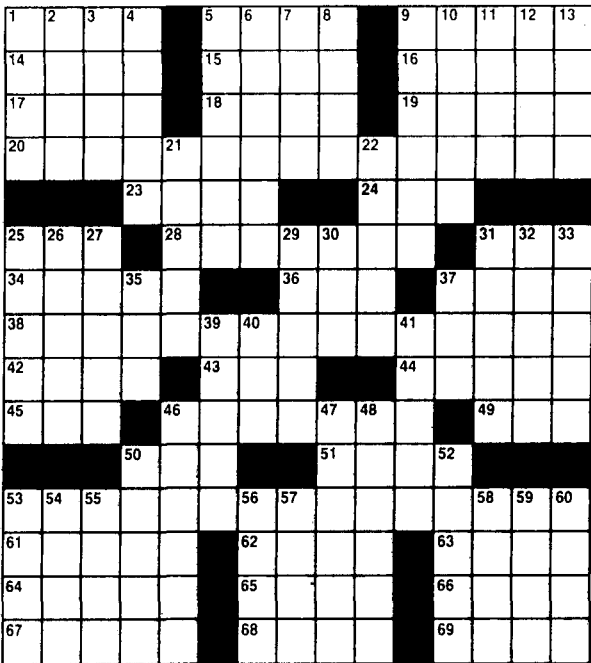
27 When repeated, a Washington city

29 Gives the brushoff, maybe

30 Toxic compound, for short

31 Broken arm holder

32 Post-wash cycle



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 33 Man of (Superman)

35 Underhanded

37 "What _____ you getting at?"

39 No longer asleep

40 _____ Lanka

41 Storage area

46 Rapid

47 Higher ground

48 Van Gogh painting that set an auction record in 1987

50 Puff snake

52 Scrooge, e.g.

53 Chutzpah

54 Instrument that's blown into

55 In person

56 Drawer site

57 Cleveland's lake

58 In need of a shampoo

59 _____ Major

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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SPORTS

Irish on Ice
The Irish hockey team defeated Wilfrid Laurier, 4-1, in a Friday night exhibition match.
page 19



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, October 4, 1999

CROSS COUNTRY

Deeter, Shay sweep up at Notre Dame Invite

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish cross country squads cleaned up the competition in the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational Friday, capturing both individual titles and the women's team title, and placing third in the men's team competition.

"I think it shows we can compete with some of the best teams in the country," said women's head coach Tim Connelly. "Going in, we thought we were a pretty good team. We just wanted to find out how good."

The Notre Dame women's squad scored 57 points en route to winning the championship. The Irish were well ahead of second-place Missouri, which tallied 73, and third-place Oregon, which had 115 points.

"That's what we wanted to do," said freshman Jennifer Handley. "We knew there was major competition there. It was really exciting for us to win."

Runner for runner, each of Notre Dame's top five was ahead of Missouri's top five finishers. The top five for the Irish finished first, third, sixth, 17th and 30th; while the Tigers' five best were second, fifth, seventh, 24th and 35th. Going into the meet, Notre Dame was ranked 14th in the nation, while Missouri was 13th.

Senior all-American JoAnna Deeter brought home her third individual victory in the Notre

Dame Invitational of her four-year career. She completed the 5K race in 16 minutes, 52 seconds.

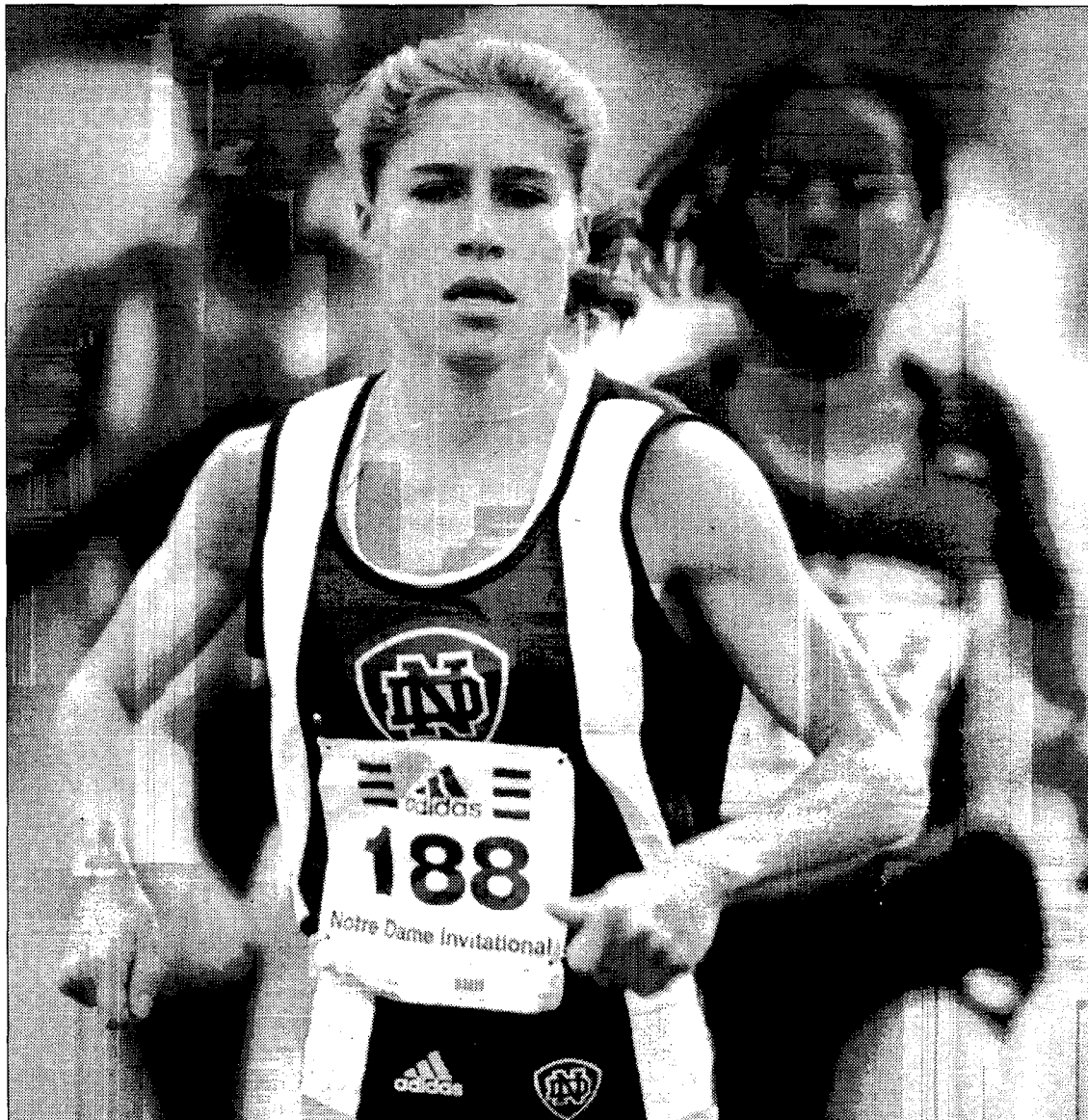
"JoAnna's one of the best runners in the country and she keeps going out and proving that," said Connelly. "Hopefully, she'll get some good competition in the next couple weeks and we can see just how good she is."

Missouri's Anna Gullingsrud took second behind Deeter. Notre Dame senior Alison Klemmer was third overall in 17:21, and Handley finished the course in 17:36 to place sixth. Seniors Erin Luby and Patty Rice, in her first meet after returning from a spring back injury, rounded out the top five for the Irish.

The team will take a week off from competition before heading to the pre-national meet in Bloomington, Ind., on October 16. That meet will give a better indication of where the Irish can expect to finish in the NCAA Invitational in November. Notre Dame hopes to finish in the top 10.

"That's the goal for the year," said Connelly. "A whole lot of good things have to happen between now and the national meet. We need to keep everybody healthy, close up the gap between our fourth and fifth runners, and move up our sixth and seventh runners. I think it's a realistic goal."

The men's team were not far off of first place, scoring 86



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Alison Klemmer and the Notre Dame women's cross country squad took first place at the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend.

see IRISH/page 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish shut out Big East competition over weekend

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The weather was cold this weekend, but it couldn't slow down the red-hot Irish offense as the women's soccer team picked up two Big East victories over Georgetown on Friday, 10-0, and Villanova on Sunday, 4-0.



Heft

The defense performed just as well as the offense, managing to hold Georgetown without a shot

while allowing Villanova just four shots.

Georgetown came into the game against Notre Dame high off an offensive explosion against the Howard Bison. The Hoyas crushed their inter-city rival 8-0. The Irish, however, shut down the Hoya attack completely, not allowing a single shot on goal. Despite the fact that the Irish have been playing well lately, Waldrum was surprised that the Irish stopped the Hoyas so completely.

"I certainly never thought that we'd come in and not allow a shot on goal," he said. "I thought we'd be in pretty good shape if we played our game, but I didn't expect to hold them like we did."

"We couldn't have asked for

much more than that," senior captain Jen Grubb said. "After last weekend we were really wondering if we had turned it around or if it was just two good games."

Jenny Heft led the Irish attacks with three goals. Her sixth career hat trick moved her into first place all-time for Irish hat tricks passing Monica Gerado and Rosella Guerrero. Heft added two more goals against Villanova to give her eight goals on the season and 68 for her career. She now stands just five goals behind the Irish record for career goals held by Gerado with 73. Her shot at the record does not motivate her to score, though, according to Heft.

"I don't really even think

about that right now," she said. "It would be nice to have it but right now I am not thinking about that."

Heft's third goal of the game came when she battled the Hoya goalkeeper in the air for a ball. Heft got a piece of the ball and the keeper to score the seventh Irish goal on the night.

"We both just went up and challenged for it," Heft said. "I got a piece of it and she went down."

Meotis Erikson and Grubb also tallied multiple goal games for the Irish with two a piece. Anne Makinen, Lindsey Jones and Kate Morrel added one goal each. Waldrum was pleased with the varied sources of offense while at the same time

getting production from his top players.

"It was great to see because we have had a lot of spread out scoring," he said. "It was good to see Meotis and Heft get some goals. Heft was the one who carried the load last year. We certainly don't want to have to rely on one player but it was good to see her get some goals for her confidence."

The Irish domination continued on Sunday against the Villanova Wildcats. Villanova entered the game with a 9-2 record and tied for first in Big East Mid-Atlantic Division. When the Wildcats left Alumni Field, however, the Irish had

see W. SOCCER/page 20

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Michigan
Tuesday, 4 p.m.



Golf
at Kalamazoo College
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Albion College
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



vs. IUPUI
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Michigan
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Michigan
Thursday, 7:05 p.m.



vs. Arizona State
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.