

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Survey: Young Catholics prefer GOP

By JOHN DE BOY
News Writer

As the 1996 presidential campaign draws to a close, opinion polls indicate that Bob Dole trails President Clinton by large margins among white Roman Catholics. However, a handful of recent studies, including one by a Notre Dame professor, indicate that young white Catholics — and Notre Dame students in particular — are shifting their support to Republican presidential candidates despite the historical popularity of the Democratic Party among Catholics.

A recent NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll, conducted by Democrat Peter Hart and Republican Robert Teeter, showed that, although Clinton leads Dole by 29 percentage points among Catholics over 45, the president's lead among Catholics under 45 is a much smaller 8 points.

■ ELECTION '96

See Election coverage on pages 4 and 5

According to David Legee, a Notre Dame government professor and director of the University's Program for Research on Religion, Church, and Society, Clinton's lead is likely to be even smaller — or perhaps even nonexistent — at Notre Dame, where a full 85 percent of the student body is Catholic.

Legee, whose studies indicate that "Catholic post-boomers (the so-called Generation X) are every bit as Republican as Southern evangelical Protestants," gave several reasons for why the current Republican trend among young Catholics would be even more pronounced at Notre Dame.

"First," Legee said, "younger Catholics in general are more likely to be Republican than other Catholics. Second, Notre Dame draws from a more upper-class Catholic population, which tends to be more Republican."

"I think (the popularity of Republican candidates) is the case particularly for those Notre Dame students who are drawn from white suburban roots. It would not be the case for African-American or Latino students, who currently constitute a growing portion of the Notre Dame student body," added Legee.

Surprisingly, most studies suggest that the shift to the Republican Party among younger Catholics has more to do with economic issues than it has to do with social issues such as abortion.

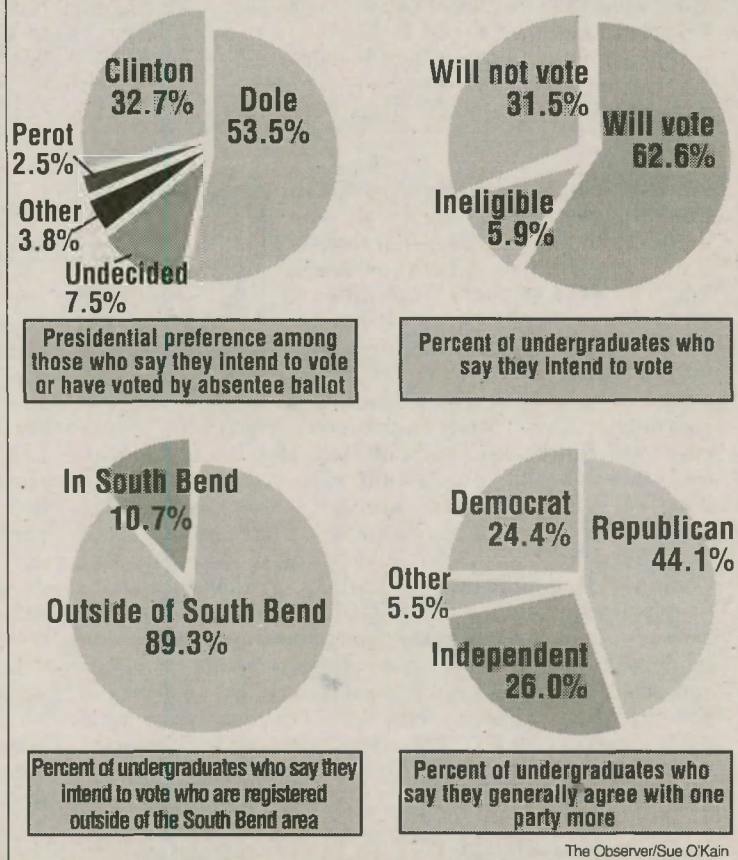
According to John Green, a professor at the University of Akron who has conducted studies on the impact of religion on politics, younger Catholics tend to be more pro-choice than older Catholics.

"They (younger Catholics) identify as Republicans," Green said, "but they do that because

see TRENDS / page 6

Presidential Preference Survey Notre Dame Undergraduates

Sponsored by: Notre Dame Pi Sigma Alpha and the Hesburgh Program in Public Service



Survey says: Dole holds lead over Clinton at ND

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Bob Dole will be the next president.

That would be the case if the Notre Dame student body were the entire voting electorate, according to a survey's results released yesterday.

Dole was the selection of 53.5 percent of students who were surveyed and said they intended to vote or had voted by absentee ballot. The survey,

conducted by Notre Dame's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha and the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, questioned 254 students by telephone last week.

Presidential incumbent Bill Clinton finished almost 21 points behind Dole, at 32.7 percent. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot claimed only 2.5 percent of the vote.

The strong support for Dole

see SURVEY / page 6

Lyons 'Fun Run' honors Mara Fox

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

Cold temperatures and the first snowfall of the year were not enough to keep over two hundred dedicated runners from participating in the fourth annual Mara Fox Fun Run Saturday morning at Lyons Hall.

The day's activities, which began at 10 a.m., honored Mara Fox, the Notre Dame freshman and Lyons Hall resident who was hit by a car and killed on November 13, 1993, while walking home with friends on Douglas Road.

"The run went really well, despite the weather. I'm very pleased with the number of people who turned out," said junior Jennifer Ryan, Lyons Hall co-presi-

see RUN / page 6

■ STUDENT SENATE

Letter targets student rights

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

In an action intended to stimulate constructive dialogue between student leaders and administrators, the Student Senate will submit a letter today to Professor Patricia O'Hara, Vice-President of Student Affairs. With this letter, the Senate makes a direct appeal to O'Hara requesting an open discussion on student rights at Notre Dame.

Currently, according to the letter, the rights and provisions which were allowed to students in the past are no longer included in Du Lac.

The Student Senate believes that specifically, "the construction, revision and composition of Du Lac, university disciplinary procedures, and student rights," warrant discussion. The letter highlights what the Senate sees as the de-evolution of Du Lac, from 1968, when it was constructed by students, faculty, and administrators hoping to promote community

see LETTER / page 7

Overseas students experience ND 'home' game

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

DUBLIN, Ireland They wore the faces of utter excitement. For the first time in ten months, they were going to a Notre Dame football game.

On the streets of Dublin, they pointed and marveled at all of the people wearing Notre Dame sweatshirts. Walking into the stadium, they sang the Victory March and cheered with the crowd. For Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students studying overseas, it seemed like a dream.

"So many people go abroad first semester because they don't want to miss a football season," Saint Mary's Ireland program student Ellen O'Toole said. "But we went abroad anyway, and we still get to see a football game."

The crowd of Ireland program students walked into Croake Park Stadium, the site

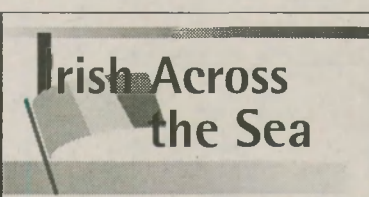
of the Shamrock Classic football game between Notre Dame and Navy.

They talked about people they knew would be over for the game— friends in the band, the Irish Guard, the Notre Dame Folk Choir, and students from other European abroad programs.

As they began their hike up the stands to the student section, they saw in the distance a huge banner painted with the Notre Dame leprechaun. Underneath the figure was the word "Innsbruck," signifying the students who had come over for the game from Austria.

"We're on break for 10 days," said Barb Hinsman, an Innsbruck program student. "So everybody came to Ireland for the game. It's so great to be here; I see so many faces I recognize."

The students on the Ireland programs crowded around the



outgoing Austria crowd. Filtering in were representatives from the Notre Dame London and Angers programs. In line for the bathroom, Ireland student Bridget Murphy squealed at the sight of friend and French student Libby Rector.

"It's so strange to just look over and see someone like that," Murphy said. "At first, you just can't believe it."

Libby Rector was one of 10 students on the program in Angers, France attending the game.

"We wouldn't have missed it for the world," Rector said. "It's not a long trip— just three

see IRISH / page 7



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students studying abroad attended Saturday's game in Dublin, using the occasion to save on phone bills.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Something from nothing...

It occurred to us out of the blue the other day, as we sat sprawled in exceptionally comfortable fat chairs and across patches of carpet with our gazes switching blankly from the pulsating television screen before us to which ever one of us happened to be sounding off on some newly conceived and abstract topic.

Catherine Deely
Accent Copy Editor

It occurred to us as we thumbed through a copy of that day's Observer, noting every exuberantly described event being offered merely for our entertainment. It plagued us, and it concerned us...and then we simply accepted it.

My friends and I were doing nothing, and we were utterly content in the process.

Much ado has been made about the opportunities presented to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student bodies. We have world-renowned speakers, endless selections of movies and presentations, sporting events, festivities, and group gatherings. We can expect, and receive, indulgence from the Snite and Senior Bar alike. South Bend is not, nor ever shall be, a cultural mecca or a bona fide "college town", but let's face it: if we really want something to do, we are not at a loss. Ever.

On this same note, college in itself is supposed to be the most exciting and adventure laden time of our lives. Never again will we have this much time to devote to so many—how fitting a term!—"random" possibilities. We are bombarded with this message, time and time again. We know we should be listening to it. We should be cramming as vast an array of limitless hopes, dreams, and experiences as possible into these precious four years of undergraduate life.

We really should.

Somewhat, however, at the same time, doing nothing is a powerful and constant temptation. When "Must See TV" is on and the weather is cold and everyone is lounged around comfortably with neither desire nor motivation to move...is it really so wrong not to be taking advantage of every one of our opportunities? Is it wrong to spend those supposedly adrenaline destined hours not doing very much of anything besides talking, laughing, or just being there?

When it comes down to what college memories and college lives are truly fashioned from, the thought-provoking lectures and raving parties are not the essence...they are merely the corners of our experience. Our college friendships are formed and cemented more from those so-called "wasted" days spent with our bodies draped casually around a room than from any SYR or road trip. It is the everyday experience which is at the heart of living.

Opportunities are indeed meant to be seized. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are places which do not merely offer, but demand, participation and challenge. Yet don't let the idea of what you "should" be doing 24/7 steal those lazy moments of seeming nothingness away from you.

As you look back, you'll find that "nothing" is a deceptive word, after all.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

British Telecom-MCI 'marriage' concerns AT&T

LONDON
British Telecommunications PLC said Sunday it will buy MCI Communications Corp. in a \$20 billion-plus deal that would be the biggest foreign takeover of a U.S. corporation in history.

The deal, formally announced after boards of both companies approved, caused concern at fellow phone superpower AT&T Corp., which stands to lose the most from the marriage.

The companies promised a "communications powerhouse," with annual revenues of \$42 billion and 43 million business and residential customers in 72 countries. They will call the merged business Concert, named after a joint venture begun three years ago when British Telecom bought a stake in MCI.

The combination comes at a vulnerable time for AT&T,

Big phone marriage: what each side brings

British Telecommunications PLC and MCI Communications Corp. describe their merger as the world's first global communications company, bringing together enormous resources and marketing muscle. The combined business is calling itself Concert.

MCI	CONCERT	BT
\$18.7 billion	\$42 billion	\$23.3 billion
\$1.2 billion	\$4.7 billion	\$3.5 billion
\$17.1 billion	\$54.2 billion	\$37.1 billion
21 million	43 million	22 million
52,000	183,000	131,000
70 countries	72 countries	30 countries

Source: British Telecom and MCI

the world's leading long-distance phone service provider, which has been struggling with a leadership succession problem and is in the midst of completing a major reorganization of its own businesses.

In a statement that clearly reflected AT&T's concern, chairman Robert E. Allen said the British Telecom-MCI deal deserved extraordinary attention from regulators, who have the power to overturn or significantly alter it.

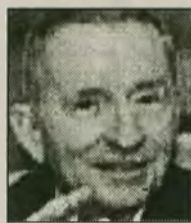
Allen also objected to what he called obstacles to competition in the British market, which could give AT&T's rival a big advantage.

"The ability of a company with this kind of market power to negatively impact competition and reduce customer choice makes the evaluation of this proposed merger a global priority of the highest order," Allen said.

Perot prepares final series of ads

DALLAS

Ross Perot is spending some of the final hours of his presidential campaign on familiar ground — in the television studio. "It's saturation bombing," he said of the 120 minutes of advertising he's bought to air on election eve. The quartet of 30-minute-long infomercials cost the Perot campaign nearly \$2 million, campaign coordinator Russ Verney said Sunday. Two of the broadcasts will run back-to-back on ABC Monday night, with two others showing on CBS and NBC. Not every affiliate must carry the programs, but the networks guarantee most will or the Perot campaign won't have to pay. Perot had offered to share one hour of air time with President Clinton, saying he wanted to give the president a chance to explain questionable foreign donations made to the Democratic Party. The White House declined. Perot, who made a more traditional-style campaign swing to college campuses during last week, used most of his speeches to broadly attack Clinton's character. Recent Texas polls have shown Perot in third place in the Lone Star State with Clinton and Republican nominee Bob Dole in a statistical dead heat.



Underdogs win NYC marathon

NEW YORK

Giacomo Leone, a 25-year-old policeman from Italy, and Anuta Catuna, 28, from Romania, were the men's and women's winners of yesterday's New York City Marathon, leaving the expected top contenders far back. Leone was the first Italian winner since 1986, when Gianni Poli followed countryman's Orlando Pizzolato's 1984 and 1985 victories. In the 1990s, however, the performances by the Italians had declined, with no finisher in the top five in the past six years. "When the other Italians won, I was a little child," said Leone, who pulled away in the final 3 miles and recorded his career-best time in his first marathon victory. "I saw it on TV. Today, I remembered the New York City Marathon and I prayed to God. 'The finish of the race was very hard.'" Leone made it look easy, though, winning by 15 seconds. Running in her third marathon this year, Catuna won by coming from behind. She stayed off the blistering early pace before coming on strong late and winning in a Romanian record 2:28:18, 24 seconds ahead of Franca Fiacconi of Italy, a marathon winner three weeks ago. "I ran slowly in the first part," said Catuna, the fourth-place finisher in New York in 1994. "Then, I tried to run fast ... fast ... fast."

Record-breaker confesses to cheating

LONDON

The first woman to walk around the world says she cheated by accepting rides across a 1,000-mile stretch of the United States after becoming pregnant. Ffyna Campbell, who finished her 19,586-mile, 11-year trek across five continents in 1994, said she wants her name removed from the Guinness Book of Records. "I shouldn't be remembered as the first woman to walk around the world when I cheated," Campbell, 29, told Independent Television on Sunday. There was no immediate comment from the Guinness Book of Records. In her newly published autobiography, "The Whole Story," she says the shame of having cheated on the walk made her dabble with drugs and she considered suicide. "The truth is hard enough to live with but deceit is even harder," she wrote. "My lie almost destroyed me." While crossing the U.S. in 1985, she got rides on her support truck from Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Sumner, N.M., a distance of some 1,000 miles. "I got into the back of the vehicle and drove ahead and didn't drive back to continue walking properly," she said, saying she felt weak after becoming pregnant by her back-up driver. She later had an abortion. More than a year later, she completed the walk from Indianapolis to Fort Sumner, alone and in secret, she said.

Pentagon defends mistaken pilot

WASHINGTON

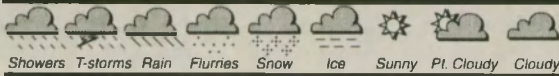
A U.S. F-16 pilot fired a missile Saturday when he thought he was being targeted by an Iraqi missile site, but no Iraqi radar attempted to lock on to the aircraft, the Pentagon said Sunday. The Pentagon defended the pilot's action, saying his cockpit instruments had indicated he was being targeted, and under the rules of engagement he was allowed to respond to what he perceived as a hostile act. "Subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity," the Pentagon said in a statement. It did not say what damage was done by the missile, noting that it was still being assessed. A Pentagon military source, asked how the confusion occurred, said the pilot did hear an auditory signal indicating the F-16 had been locked onto, but apparently it was a false reading, later analysis showed. The source spoke on condition of anonymity. The Pentagon's admission calmed concerns that a new outbreak of hostilities was possible as the U.S. elections approached. Iraq denied that any incident took place. Its official news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying, "Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering" — a reference to the U.S. presidential elections on Tuesday.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Monday		58	35
Tuesday		60	30
Wednesday		50	30
Thursday		50	31
Friday		49	30

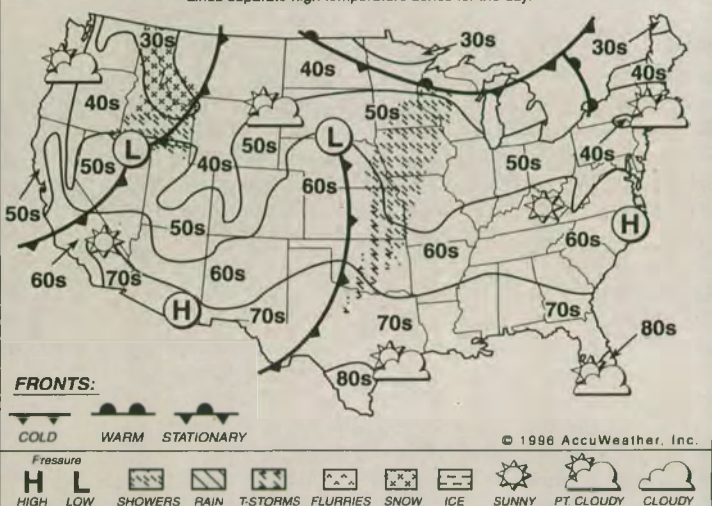


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 4.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	59	32	Dallas	61	40	New Orleans	60	49
Baltimore	49	29	Denver	64	33	New York	50	37
Boston	45	33	Los Angeles	68	56	Portland, Ore.	52	44
Chicago	47	24	Miami	82	73	St. Louis	52	26
Cincinnati	45	19	Milwaukee	48	26	Tucson	69	53

SMC career night makes 'major' decisions easier

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
News Writer

Saint Mary's College will be hosting "Choosing a Major Night" this evening at 7 p.m. in the Chameleon Room at Haggar College Center. Freshmen and sophomores who are currently undecided on their course of study will have the chance to talk with upperclass students from 20-25 different majors.

The goal of tonight's event is for the students to understand, through their interaction with the juniors and seniors on the Student Academic Council, that there is a suitable major for each student and her future goals.

SAC's chair, Beth Ann Miller, had a large role in publicizing the event. Advertising was done through writing letters to students and hanging signs up throughout campus.

There will be tables with people representing the different academic departments, and brochures will be avail-

able for students to take home for further review.

Getting the students acquainted with upperclassmen and providing them with the opportunity to seek information about various majors is the main objective of this evening's event.

Rose Kopec, one of Saint Mary's career counselors and a major role-player tonight's affairs said, "In order for people to have an enjoyable career, they need to hook all of the activities together that they enjoy doing, and relate it to a major."

Kopec added, "The decision must be a natural one, because by doing so, only success and enjoyment of one's career choice will allow one to really show what they are made of."

Even after tonight's event, the hunt for the ideal major does not have to end. The Career Counseling Center, located in LeMans Hall, is open five days a week. Counselors are available daily to speak with students.



In a forum sponsored by Gender Studies this past Friday, faculty and staff members (from left) Jean Porter, Teresa Ghilarducci, Rita Winsor, Elizabeth Tucker, and Lori Butchko discussed staff salaries.

Forum targets salary issue

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Salaries for University clerical workers remain a volatile issue one year after support staff first organized to share their concerns on issues of compensation and representation.

Friday, Gender Studies sponsored a forum examining the relationship between Notre Dame and its secretarial staff. As participants and audience members balanced progress with unresolved goals, it became clear that a significant portion of the University's staff remains disconcerted.

Many of the issues central to the forum originated from a February 29, 1996, report generated by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Administration. That report detailed pay inequalities between the University's clerical workers, 98 percent of whom are female, and its other staff employees such as groundskeepers and food services workers.

Labeling the clerical workers' wages "painfully low," that report asserts "Catholic social teaching has consistently held that every full-time worker has a right to a family-

sustaining wage. A significant number of our workers are being denied this right."

Friday's forum examined the varied perspectives on changes made in the aftermath of that report. Participants were: Lori Butchko, an administrative assistant in the anthropology department and Staff Advisory Council member; Elizabeth Tucker, a staff member in the Laboratory for Social Research and chair for the Steering Committee for Support of All Notre Dame Staff; and Rita Winsor, assistant director of the Department of Human Resources.

Labeling the occasion "a retrospective look at what has happened since last year," economics professor Teresa Ghilarducci introduced that panel and explained that each member would have seven minutes to talk before later being given five minutes to question their co-panelists.

Tucker detailed the background of her and her co-workers' efforts to organize. She explained that an informal group began meeting in October 1995 and within one week attendance at its meetings had tripled.

"I'd heard grumblings about working conditions and compensation (so) we just decided to do something," Tucker explained. "We formed a small network and set issues."

While concerned with issues affecting the general body of support staff, these early networks were largely secretarial and clerical, Tucker noted. They soon established a Steering Committee with a mission statement urging the creation of a representative body similar to Faculty Senate. Their goal was to have been to work with the University on issues pertaining to benefits and communication.

In response, the University created the Staff Advisory Council. Pinpointing one of the Friday forum's most central issues, Tucker questioned staff sentiments regarding the Council, asking, "Is this what we wanted?"

"It's too early to tell," she concluded.

One of the University administration's primary actions in response to the compensation issue was to commission the Towers Perrin human resources consulting firm to review the classifications for all non-academic positions at Notre Dame.

Observer Needs Help

The Accent Section Needs:

Music Editor
Assistant Accent Editor
Copy Editor

Applications are now being accepted.
Anyone interested in joining the fun
please call Joey at 1-4540.

Campus

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Election '96



The State
Races



Compiled by Matthew Loughran and David Freddoso

FOR INDIANA GOVERNOR...



FRANK O'BANNON
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Lieutenant Governor Frank O'Bannon hails from Corydon, Indiana, in southern Indiana. He entered public service as a state senator in 1970. His ticket this year is endorsed by Governor Evan Bayh and the Indiana State Teachers' Union. Joseph Kernan, mayor of South Bend and alumnus of Notre Dame, is O'Bannon's running mate.

THE ECONOMY: The O'Bannon plan includes a \$1.1 billion property tax cut and a four to 12 percent graduated income tax credit. O'Bannon also wishes to maximize access to state job-training programs so as to keep Indiana competitive in the job market.

WELFARE REFORM: The plan allows only two years of eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). During these two years, welfare recipients must undergo job training or else actively seek work. This plan has already been in effect for a short time, and so far New feels that it has been successful. But, he admits, some people fall through the cracks after the two year deadline.

EDUCATION: Indiana is near the bottom among the states in standardized test scores, and to improve the state's ranking, O'Bannon wants to raise standards by offering more courses which are "truly academic" — mainly advanced placement and honors courses in basic subjects. Also, O'Bannon sees the need to allow more local decision-making in the curriculum and administration of Indiana schools.



STEVE GOLDSMITH
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Steve Goldsmith, the current mayor of Indianapolis, is the Republican candidate for governor of Indiana. He began his political career as Marion County prosecutor. His ticket has the endorsement of Indiana Right to Life. George Witwer is his running mate.

THE ECONOMY: Goldsmith's plan for the economy includes a \$4.1 billion property tax cut, which he hopes will make Indiana more attractive to businesses.

WELFARE REFORM: Goldsmith breaks with the GOP on this issue. He finds the two year entitlement limit in the new federal welfare bill to be "troubling," according to John Hatfield, his deputy campaign manager. He wants to establish a job placement service for current welfare recipients, to be run by a private company selected on a competitive basis. He has had some success with a similar program in Indianapolis. He would also require able-bodied recipients not in school to work for their checks, either in the private sector or in temporary community service jobs.

EDUCATION: Goldsmith wants to let individual communities vote on enacting school choice voucher programs. He says he would allow more competition between public schools, to increase the accountability of teachers and administrators. In addition, he intends to administer statewide tests at the beginning and end of each school year, in order to measure progress. Students in schools which test below the tenth percentile in the state would become eligible for voucher programs.

■ CAMPAIGN ANALYSIS

Dirty politics dominate race

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

Indiana is one of few states that still has a strong political party system. Hoosier Democrats and Republicans each have "their own" cities and towns, according to analysts.

While this might make politics in Indiana predictable, negative campaigning has kept the political races tight.

The Indiana gubernatorial race has been considered by many political commentators as the closest race in the United States this year. Latest polls show GOP candidate Steve Goldsmith with 46 percent and Democrat Frank O'Bannon with 44 percent, putting the two in a statistical dead heat.

O'Bannon accuses Goldsmith of corruption and mismanagement. Goldsmith accuses O'Bannon of consistently raising taxes and spending out of control. O'Bannon accuses Goldsmith of lying about his record. Goldsmith retracts his statement, then he accuses O'Bannon of using scare tactics to win votes from state employees.

Neither candidate can remember or agree on who started this fight but neither side ever forgets anything that has happened since.

Goldsmith admits that Hoosiers are fed up with the tone of this race, and says that he has attempted to work with O'Bannon to clean up both tickets.

From Goldsmith's accusation that O'Bannon has "never met a tax he didn't hike," to one of O'Bannon's latest commercials, which borders on the absurd ("Steve Goldsmith: Bad for fish").

Tom New, O'Bannon's campaign manager, stated that the negative campaigning "has essentially come from [Goldsmith's] side." "We started back on August 13 running our television ads," he said. "And in early September he (Goldsmith) launched into a negative attack on O'Bannon."

Goldsmith's deputy campaign manager, John Hatfield, however, has a different view. "While we have certainly criticized Frank O'Bannon," he claimed, "all of our criticisms have directly been on issues."

'Steve Goldsmith:
Bad for fish, bad for Indiana.'

'O'Bannon
never met a tax he didn't hike.'

Campaign ads

FOR DISTRICT 3 CONGRESS...

TIM ROEMER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE



WELFARE: Roemer supports increasing the funding of programs that prevent teen pregnancy and family break-up. He would require welfare recipients to accept some form of government-sponsored job after two years if unemployed in the private sector. Roemer has also supported providing child care services to welfare recipients who work or attend school.

CRIME: He has supported programs that provide prison inmates with vocational and job-related skills and job-placement assistance when released. Roemer has also called for increased funding for local Boys & Girls Clubs and other independent organizations in communities with at-risk youth. He also supports expanded funding for community policing programs.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM: Roemer supports the Congress passing legislation that would encourage full and timely disclosure of campaign finance information.

EDUCATION: Roemer supports a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer or a moment of silence in public schools. He also agrees with President Clinton's National Service Program as a way of funding college in return for performing community service and has professed support for a voucher program for any participating school.

Rep. Tim Roemer is the incumbent and has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1990. He is an adjunct professor at American University. He was born and raised in South Bend, and received his master's degree and PhD from the University of Notre Dame.

JOE ZAKAS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE



WELFARE: Zakas has supported imposing a two-year limit on welfare benefits for recipients who are able to work. In addition to this incentive, he calls for support programs that give incentives for employers to hire and train welfare recipients. He has also supported requiring that, if possible, unwed teenage mothers live with a parent or guardian and attend school to receive benefits.

CRIME: He favors broadening the death penalty for federal crimes. He also supports prosecuting youths accused of murder as adults and initiating "boot camps" as alternative sentencing for adult first-time felons.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM: On the issue of campaign finance reform, Zakas has proposed that laws be enacted to require that a substantial portion of campaign contributions come from the candidate's congressional district.

EDUCATION: Zakas supports amending the Constitution to allow voluntary prayer or a moment of silence in public schools, and also supports eliminating the Department of Education in favor of giving state and local government greater control over educational issues, as well as issuing block grants to states for school funding.

Joe Zakas has served as the Indiana State Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman and has been a member of the Indiana State Senate since 1982. He has been an attorney since 1980. He received his MBA and his JD from the University of Notre Dame.

See Wednesday's Observer for
complete post-election coverage

African Students' Association
Proudly Presents

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996

102 DeBartolo Hall

7:00 p.m.

Free Admission

Followed by a Panel Discussion on:

"Lessons from the Past: How They Can Foster Our Identity"

1. Prof. Patrick Mason, Economics Dept., Moderator;
2. Prof. Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, Assistant Dean, College of Arts & Letters;
3. Prof. De Bryant, Psychology Dept./IUSB; Director, Social Action Project;
4. Prof. Richard Pierce, History Dept.;
5. Mr. Rodney Cohen, Director, Urban Plunge/Outreach Dev., Center for Social Concerns

Sankofa

A feature Film by Haile Gerima from Ethiopia

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seductive, &
powerful look at
slavery and its
consequences on
America, Africa,
and the Diaspora

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of Applying to
Graduate School



- Identify an appropriate course of study
- Secure letters of recommendation
- Write an effective letter of intent
- Locate funding sources

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996
4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

NOTRE DAME ROOM - LAFORTUNE

Panelists will be:

Dr. Peter Diffley, Associate Dean of the Graduate School
and

Dr. Barbara Turpin, Director of Graduate Admission

Moderated by:

Olivia Williams, Assistant Director
Career and Placement Services

Election '96



Presidential Race



Compiled by Heather Cocks and Bridget O'Connor



BILL CLINTON DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

President Bill Clinton received a degree from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, after which he attended Oxford University for two years as a Rhodes Scholar. He was elected Governor of Arkansas in 1979 following two years as the Arkansas Attorney General. He served as Governor until his presidential inauguration in 1993. His running mate is Al Gore.

THE ECONOMY: President Clinton believes in finding a way to balance the budget without cutting funding for Medicare, Medicaid, education, and other crucial areas. His tax cuts, including a \$500 decrease per child, would still be feasible, as would his intentions of increased pension coverage and protection.

EDUCATION: Clinton supports college loan programs, and plans to expand AmeriCorps, a program through which students earn money for college through community service. He is looking to raise the number of participants in College Work Study programs to one million, and plans to implement a large-scale merit-based scholarship program rewarding the top 5% of high school graduates with grants topping \$1000 per student.

FOREIGN POLICY: If elected, he will continue aid to Israel, Egypt, and Turkey, as well as maintaining diplomatic activity in troubled areas. A supporter of NATO, he looks to maintain a strong presence in both that group and the United Nations, which he believes has limitless potential to combat international crime.

CHARACTER ISSUE: Clinton will have to fend off allegations that include sexual harassment and questionable campaign funds. The charges have been put on hold and will surface after the election.

■ CAMPAIGN ANALYSIS

Prognosticators: Both parties will hold power

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Complaints about gridlock aside, all signs point to voters once again choosing divided government Tuesday instead of opting for one party's solutions.

The record of the last three decades underscores what polls suggest will happen this year: faced with the choice of ending gridlock or balancing political forces against one another, voters will choose, or at least tolerate, balancing most of the time. In 22 of the last 28 years, at least one of the two houses of Congress has been controlled by the party opposed to the president.

While they can't admit that President Clinton will be re-elected, despite his healthy lead in all polls, Republican leaders are insisting they will retain control of Congress whatever happens to the presidency.

"I think people want that additional protection against Bill Clinton, should he be elected," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on CNN.

Democrats, of course, are saying the opposite. American voters "remember the polarization and the confrontation that existed for the last two years and they don't want to see that," Lott's opposite number, Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on CBS. "They want to see more bipartisanship, more cooperation, less confrontation."

But history shows that divided government does not necessarily hurt presidents, nor does it automatically block legislation.

The recent record of presidents running for re-election after having led a politically divided government is promising for Clinton. Republican Presidents Reagan, Nixon and Eisenhower all won after having led Congresses partially or wholly under Democratic control.

'I think people will want that additional protection against Bill Clinton, should he be elected.'

Trent Lott

BOB DOLE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE



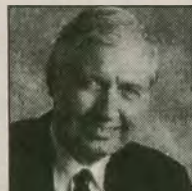
THE ECONOMY: One of the main premises of the Dole campaign is the 15 percent across the board tax cut. He supports a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and places an emphasis on balancing the budget through spending restraint without sacrificing programs like Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. Dole plans to replace the current tax system with one that he calls "simpler, flatter and fairer."

EDUCATION: Dole plans to promote educational freedom through "Opportunity Scholarships for Children" and by allowing low and middle income parents to deduct interest from student loans and to set up tax-free Education Investment Accounts.

FOREIGN POLICY: Using a "firm hand in the Oval Office," Dole plans to be consistent in his dealings with foreign nations. He believes that we should protect American interests first, achieving "peace through strength."

CHARACTER ISSUE: Dole believes that the president should be a role model with his own actions as the example for what is right. He would espouse a policy of "love of God and Country and family, commitment to honesty, decency and personal responsibility and self reliance tempered by a sense of community."

Robert Joseph Dole was born July 22, 1923. A decorated World War II hero, Dole went on to a position in the State legislature. Going on to win positions as the County Attorney, in the House of Representatives and in the U.S. Senate, Dole retired from his position as Senate Majority leader as the longest serving member of the Senate in its history. His running mate is Jack Kemp.



HARRY BROWNE LIBERTARIAN CANDIDATE

Harry Browne, an active Libertarian, is a financial advisor, author, and public speaker. He educated himself in economics, finance, and political science. Three of his ten books, most of which deal with investment and financial advice, have made the New York Times best-seller list. CNN, FNN, and other networks have aired Browne as a guest consultant. His running mate is Jo Jorgensen.

THE ECONOMY: Browne cites balancing the budget as a top priority, a goal he can allegedly attain in one year by reducing government spending and selling federal assets. Browne sees politicians as being "responsible for the overbloated \$1.6 trillion federal government," and he wishes to eliminate that expense by shrinking the "nosy, unconstitutional" government.

EDUCATION: According to Browne, no federal education program can work. He will repeal the income tax, in order to make parents better able to fund their child's education in whichever way they see fit — private school, religious institutions, or even home instruction.

FOREIGN POLICY: Browne sees foreign alliances as "entanglements," and plans to bring American troops back to the United States immediately. He would like to augment defense against missile attacks, eliminating the need for "retaliatory weapons and intimidating military power."

CHARACTER ISSUE: Browne has not been subject to the mud-slinging and negative advertising that usually pervades the campaign trail. By the same token, however, this absence from the public eye has made him a virtual unknown.

ROSS PEROT

REFORM PARTY CANDIDATE



THE ECONOMY: With four of the Reform Party's ten Principles of Reform devoted to economic issues, the economy is an important focus of the party campaign. Perot supports a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. If elected, he would eradicate the Internal Revenue Service as it is known and replace it with a "paperless, modern system." Another main focus of the Perot campaign is the creation of jobs in the United States as opposed to sending jobs overseas.

EDUCATION: Perot believes that the government should restore local control over schools and make schools "places of learning, not play." He also stresses the role of extensive parental involvement in the educational process.

FOREIGN POLICY: Perot recognizes the importance of strong international relations, but emphasizes that these relations should not be achieved at the expense of American jobs.

CHARACTER ISSUE: One of the principles of the Reform party is the high ethical standards for the White House and in Congress.

Beginning with B various jobs at age seven, Perot worked his way to the top, building a self-started, a multi-billion dollar corporation company, Electronic Data Systems. He sold the company to General Motors in 1984 and started a new company, Perot Systems. In 1969, after his work to get POW's released, he was awarded the Medal for Distinguished Service. Pat Choate is his running mate.

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THE VI
THE VI

Survey

continued from page 1

was mirrored by the students' overall backing of the Republican Party. More than 44 percent of undergraduates say they generally agreed with the GOP, while more students said they considered themselves independent — at 26.0 percent — rather than back the Democratic Party, which was supported by 24.4 percent.

The large group of independent, moderate voters suggested that Clinton could be a more formidable force on campus if he were able to sway that voting sect, according to one of the survey's organizers.

"This is a moderate population that Clinton just hasn't captured," said Matthew Dull, co-president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the campus political science honor society.

The survey also asked whether those who had a presidential preference actually intended to vote. About 73 percent said they were registered to vote, and 62.6 percent said they planned to vote. Roughly six percent were ineligible to cast a ballot.

The fact that one-third of the students have chosen not to vote appears to hurt Clinton more than Dole. The presidential preference among all surveyed students favored Dole, at 45.3 percent, over Clinton, at 32.3 percent.

But when the results were compiled for those who will vote, Dole's support jumped to the aforementioned figure of 53.5 percent, while Clinton received only a modest gain of four-tenths of a point.

Among other highlights of the survey:

- A breakdown of the results shows that Clinton has greater support among women than men.

Just over 39 percent of all female students who were surveyed favor Clinton, whereas 26.7 percent of men chose the incumbent. Dole, while still ahead of Clinton among women, had greater support from the men.

Women made up 46.5 percent of those who were polled.

- The survey also asked if there was any single issue that determined an individual's vote. Abortion was the most frequently cited topic, at 5.9 percent. Taxes and the economy were cited by four percent.

Trends

continued from page 1

of their economic interests."

While Leege doesn't expect to find overwhelming support for the pro-choice movement at Notre Dame, he feels that Notre Dame students are likely to be more moderate than their parents and grandparents when it comes to abortion and other social issues such as gay rights.

"While Notre Dame would not have a high percentage of Catholics who would want abortion under all circumstances, there is still a large portion who might want abortion in all or certain cases, such as those involving rape or the life of the mother," Leege said. "The generation as a whole does not want abortion outlawed in all cases."

"And relative to their grandparents and some of their parents, they're also likely to be more moderate on gay rights issues."

Some of these trends can be seen in the views of certain Notre Dame undergraduates who, like senior William McLaughlin, consider themselves Republicans but aren't overwhelmingly concerned with the abortion issue. McLaughlin, who calls himself a "pretty conservative" Republican, said, "I'm pro-life, but that isn't a huge issue for me."

Among the other trends uncovered in recent studies on Catholic voting is the tendency for Catholic women to be much more supportive of Democratic candidates than Catholic men. In the NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll, Clinton and Dole came out virtually even among Catholic men — 44 percent to 43 percent — but among Catholic women Clinton led 62 percent to 26 percent.

Despite the popularity of the Republican Party on campus, Leege would expect to see a similar trend among women at Notre Dame.

"By 1992 there was a massive movement of women to the Democratic Party," Leege said. "Young women at Notre Dame tend to have the same

career and professional ambitions as young men at Notre Dame, and they tend to be more attracted to the party that emphasizes equal rights and equal opportunity."

Another surprising discovery made by Leege is that Catholics who attend mass regularly are more likely to support Democratic candidates, while those who attend mass less frequently are more likely to support Republican candidates.

But Leege says that this trend may not hold at Notre Dame, where more than half of the largely-Republican student body — according to some estimates — attends weekly mass.

"Notre Dame is probably immune to some of those generalizations," Leege said. "This is a Catholic university that takes its Catholicism very seriously. It's part of the culture here that people attend mass and attend frequently. So those findings might not necessarily apply at Notre Dame."

"There are more opportunities to go to mass here. The experience is so much different for Notre Dame students than it is for other young Catholics."

Similarly, Leege points out that, while the voting habits of Notre Dame students are very similar to those of other young Catholics in some respects, there are differences — especially when considering the background and socio-economic status of most of the Notre Dame student body.

"Notre Dame students tend to come from homes that are very advantaged," Leege said, "and they chose to come to a Catholic university that is very Catholic. On the one hand, they are attracted to the Republican Party in keeping with their suburban roots. On the other hand, they are often drawn to providing opportunities for people who are less advantaged than they are."

"In a sense, Notre Dame is not a microcosm of the voting Catholic community. At the same time, though, Notre Dame has become more heterogeneous in the background of its students, and that will have a healthy effect on the campus."

The Washington Post and Commonweal contributed to this report.

Run

continued from page 1

dent and sponsor of this weekend's event.

Each year pledges for the Fun Run benefit the Mara Fox Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides support to a sophomore who has chosen to study for a semester in Spain. Fox had planned on going to Spain her sophomore year.

The fund was founded by Lyons Hall, where Fox lived, and the members of the 1993-1994 Freshmen Class Council. This is the first year in which a recipient of the scholarship has studied abroad.

While the exact amount raised for the Memorial Scholarship Fund is unknown at this time, it is estimated that totals will be similar to past years.

Fox's parents, who attended the run this weekend, were said to be very happy with the amount of people from the South Bend and Notre Dame community who showed for the run.

"It's a good thing to remember people and their presence in our lives," said Lyons Rectress Kathleen Beatty.

The driver of the car, John Rita, who at the time was a third-year law student at Notre Dame, is still awaiting decisions on numerous appeals made during the duration of his trial in November, 1994.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY
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Monterrey - 2:00-3:00	Angers - 2:00-3:00
London '98-'99 - 2:00-3:00	Cairo - 2:00-3:00
Jerusalem - 3:30-4:30	Athens - 2:00-3:00
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Flu shots available this week

Observer Staff Report

University Heath Services will offer free flu shots to all Notre Dame students, faculty, administrators and staff.

The shots will be given out on Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m in the Hesburgh Library Concourse or the Dooley Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Influenza is a highly contagious disease with symptoms including: headaches, congestion, sore throat, bronchitis and sometimes pneumonia.

In order to receive the immunization, people must bring Notre Dame identification cards and wear short sleeves.

Irish

continued from page 1

hours to London and across the ocean to Dublin.”

After the game, Murphy grabbed her compatriots and ran out to try to catch up with her friends in the Notre Dame band. The move was successful, as she hugged her former roommate Colleen Hickey.

“I wondered if I’d see you here,” Hickey said. She was

one of many band members who were talking with their traveling friends.

The celebration later moved to the ‘Notre Dame occupied’ Fitzsimons Pub. A large crowd of London program students were greeted by close and mutual friends, all excited to see each other.

“Everywhere I turn, I recognize a face,” London student Mark Huffman said. “It’s great; I know everyone here.”

The Innsbruck students showed up to Fitzsimons as

well, but without their banner that won them so much attention from television cameras.

“This makes me miss Notre Dame,” Hinsman said at the pub. “It felt so great to sing the victory march, watch the football team earlier and especially to see everyone.”

All students from Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame studying abroad this year will meet again in Innsbruck for Christmas.

But this time, there will be no football game.

Letter

continued from page 1

concerns and community life, to its current status as an 82-page booklet “void of all reference to the religious and spiritual life inherent in the tradition of the Notre Dame Community.”

Additionally, the letter states, “While student rights in disciplinary proceedings were once a focal point of Du Lac, they have since been entirely eliminated.”

The letter is a new approach to the issue, in that it simply requests open discussion and is not a list of specific suggestions of how to change Du Lac. “It’s a real positive approach,” said Seth Miller, Student Body President. “We just want to discuss [student rights] with the administration. That’s what a community is all about,” continued Miller.

As Judicial Council President, Ryan McInerney, a major

defender of student rights on campus and author of the letter, pointed out that students are more interested in the issue now than in the past, and that makes addressing the issue a lot easier.

“The student body is starting to become aware of our lack of student rights. It is an issue that students are aware of, and that helps,” said McInerney.

The letter was signed by each member of the Student Senate, in a display of unanimous concern for students. “This was done to show that not only is the Senate as a body concerned about the lack of student rights, but each student leader (in the Senate) is concerned individually,” said McInerney.

McInerney also noted what he considers the failure on the part of O’Hara to fulfill her duty as Vice President of Student Affairs in responding to past letters from Student Government. “Professor O’Hara historically has not responded to letters from Student Senate. I feel that’s absurd and ridiculous.”

The letter concludes by reiterating the Senate’s desire for open discussion regarding the lack of student rights: “As student leaders of our University community, we ask for your assistance in facilitating this discussion.”

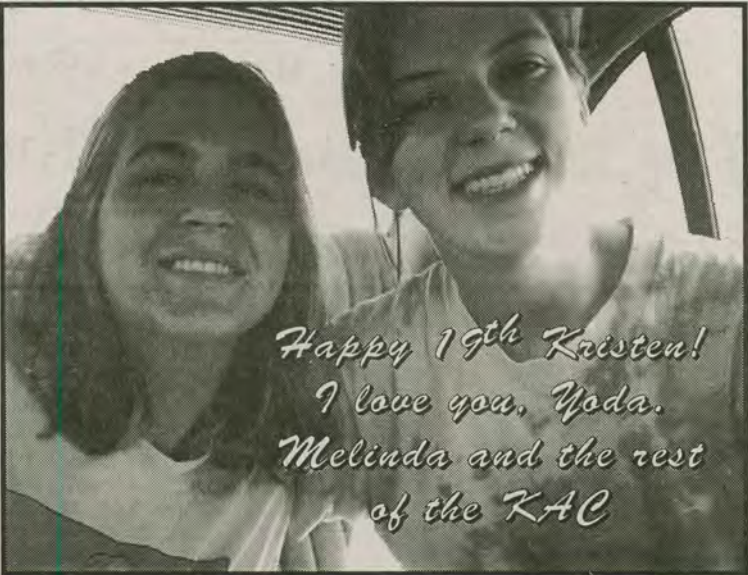
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Alumni Senior Club
- Interviewing Date:

Wednesday, January 29, 1997

VIEWPOINT

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Monday, November 4, 1996

THE OBSERVER

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EDITORIAL

The Observer refuses to endorse candidate

Perhaps mimicking a microcosm of the American electorate, The Observer is not endorsing a presidential candidate in this year's election.

Republican candidate Bob Dole purports the image of a more stable, less fiasco-ridden government and his supporters claim that his Democratic opponent has tried to accomplish too many objectives during his administration, and in doing so has failed to dedicate sufficient amounts of time or attention to more focused issues. The anti-abortion stance, especially President Clinton's refusal to sign the partial birth abortion ban bill, and possible tax increases are other issues of concern to GOP supporters.

Character issues, such as "Whitewatergate," sexual misconduct allegations, the FBI files found in the White House and, most recently, campaign financing concerns have plagued Clinton's administration from day one. Dole has the quality of character, and he has proved himself a moral and responsible leader during his record time in the Senate. He has proven his consistency and integrity, not to mention dedication to the American people, time and time again during his Senate years.

On the other hand, Dole may be too old and out of touch with the younger generations of Americans to connect with their needs or provide any real vision for the future of the country.

Clinton stands for improving education from the federal level and maintaining current spending levels, while the bottom-up approach Dole has espoused would take too long to install to have any perceivable effect. Dole would begin to "reform" education by cutting federal education spending, making a college degree even more of a expense than it already is and unaffordable for a great many more Americans. His idea of making a high school education equivalent to two years of college is impractical at best, and would place higher education out of reach for a sizable portion of American youths, while allowing the privilege for only wealthy students.

Clinton also has done a respectable job with the country thus far and deserves credit for trying to accomplish many of his goals, although impeded by a Republican congressional majority. The government shut-down earlier this year and at the end of last year was largely the responsibility of the Republican dominated Congress.

Both candidates have the necessary qualifications to run the country, and run it well. Individual ideas and platforms could also prove to significantly benefit one group, while excluding another. The issue of education will affect all young people, especially those seeking to go to college, while the idea of a tax cut will appeal to many people.

Although Clinton will most likely win the election, constituents, especially students, must make a decision on the issues that matter to them and will have the most impact on them, their families and their futures, including the future of the country. The fact that The Observer is not endorsing a candidate does not mean that its editorial board members are shirking their civic duty. This election, like all others, is about making personal decisions. We wish you the best in making that decision Tuesday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Grad student calls for trash sale: ND neglecting marketable

Dear Editor:

A recent letter decried the "commercialism" surrounding Notre Dame football. Such an accusation is unfair. We must remember that it takes a lot of money to run a heavily bureaucratic institution like Notre Dame with all of its deans, provosts, rectors, governors, prefects, counselors, hewers of wood, drawers of wood, etc.

If anything, the "suits" and "collars" under the Dome are failing to recognize the full commercial potential of Notre Dame football. Consider, for example, that great untapped resource right under our feet: the fan trash that so liberally adorns the campus following home games.

Rather than carting all those beer cans and bratwurst wrappers off to the dump, why not place them in specially made blue and gold Notre Dame trash bags (with the official interlocking ND in the middle, of course) and

sell the souvenir trash to the football faithful before and after home games? As an added touch, the bags could be signed by Coach Holtz and the reigning quarterback. What person wouldn't want such a lovely and meaningful piece of Notre Dame football memorabilia?

I'm no financial wizard, but I'll bet that we could make enough money from fan trash to heat the Basilica for a year. Here, then, is the pot of gold at the end of Notre Dame's rainbow.

Thus, I say to the "suits" and "collars" under the Dome: Wake up! Think trash!

JEFF TRUSCOTT

Graduate student, Theology

Alumnae: SMC has more pastoral approach to students than ND

Dear Editor:

As a Saint Mary's alumna, I am very proud of how my alma mater handled National Coming Out Day for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. By promoting human rights, the senior officers have remained true to the Christian ideal upon which the College was founded. This recognizes that Christ welcomes everyone with love, compassion and respect for human dignity.

Four weeks ago, Saint Mary's remained true to its mission of providing an "environment where women

grow in their appreciation of the strengths and needs of others." It also displayed a true commitment to "continually assessing its response to the complex needs and challenges of the contemporary world."

No doubt there was much soul-searching before the use of LeMans Hall was approved, but those in the chain of responsibility are to be commended. What is right is not often easy.

I am pleased that Saint Mary's officials have taken a more pastoral and pioneering approach to their stu-

dents than Notre Dame's leaders appear to be taking.

By allowing their students to "engage in all aspects of the college experience," including exercising their rights to free speech and assembly, Saint Mary's administrators and trustees demonstrated that they are sincerely committed to developing liberally educated women.

CAROL CONRAD

Saint Mary's '63
South Bend, IN

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me."

—Fred Allen

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Friday editorial elicits differing responses

Dear Editor:

For the past several years, Notre Dame has been involved in a discussion of what it means to be a Catholic university. This discussion has taken place on several levels, all the way from the top levels of the Dome to classrooms and lunchrooms. A recent letter to the editor, though, by James Friday III (The Observer, Oct. 16), puts them all in their place.

I will not claim to be unbiased here: James and I were in the same Theology 100 class last year in his first semester here. At least some of what I have to say must therefore be considered in the light of that course.

I cannot imagine a clearer and more straightforward demonstration of what it means to BE a Catholic university than to admit, educate, and learn from, students like James.

Do you need to see compassion? His letter is full of it. Objective facts? Check them out. Subjective and real-life experiences? They're there. Pathos? YOU try spitting into the racial wind around here. Rhetorical sophistication? In nine short paragraphs, he covered the field, all the way from conceptual argumentation to autobiography. Make a significant contribution to life? I wouldn't want to be a scholarship athlete or a computer engineering major, much less both. Living out the good news of Jesus? I challenge anyone on this campus to do that more clearly than his last paragraph.

James has illustrated the essence of what it means to be both catholic AND Catholic. The essence of Catholicism is not the legalistic text-thumping that we regularly read from Charles Rice. It's not "God made Notre Dame number one." It's not a certain percentage of the faculty, or staff, or student body, signing up in the "Roman Catholic" column when they get hired or admitted here.

It's not the Pope's boast that ND students attend Mass more regularly than students at any other Catholic school. It's not the University's sinful arrogance in rejecting GLND/SMC's application for normal student status on the grounds that the group contradicts Church teaching on sexual ethics — thereby neatly flipping off the Catholic orthodoxy of every other Catholic college and university in this country that does authorize such groups.

No, Friday has illustrated that the essence of Catholicism lies in the decisions that you and I make each and every day to treat others as we have been treated by Christ: with acceptance, love, and above all, undeserved grace. Until we make those little decisions with regularity, we will never be prepared to make the bigger ones with integrity.

The Catholic view of Christianity starts by recognizing the eternal importance of the smallest events and the smallest details of life, because those are where everyone lives with God. Few of us will grow up to be Pope or President, but all of us are crucial in God's eyes every second of the day. Until we stop cheering for James when he is a football player but locking our car doors when he is a pedestrian, we are not prepared to be either catholic or Catholic.

Thank you, James, for reflecting what we talked about in class better than I taught it, and for being one of the persons who makes this place Catholic.

KERN TREMBATH

Assistant Chairman
Department of Theology

Dear Editor:

Boy, can writing be misunderstood. After reading James Friday's letter to the editor, I knew I had to voice my opinion once again to the defense of myself and my beliefs. As a person who has never even contemplated the word "racist" as part of my personal ideology, it troubles me to think that I am viewed in that way. It doesn't just trouble me, it upsets me.

My life was not endangered at my homecoming dance. I guess it's harder than I thought to express sarcasm in writing. I'll be first to admit that I picked a horrible example in the football team to illustrate that minorities have a place here at Notre Dame. I agree completely with Friday that just because one cheers for him on Saturdays doesn't mean one wants to be his friend Sunday through Friday. The football team was the first thing that came to my mind.

I should have mentioned people like Shandell and Kip from my chemistry lab, or Jamiko and Rhonda from my English classes; people like Justin Johnson, who, while studying to be a doctor, still finds time to be one of the best pianists on campus. These are the people who exemplify the fact that blacks do belong here and are a part of Notre Dame and her family.

Since my article was published, I have had the fortune of speaking with Nikole Hannah. I was sitting in the dining hall when she came up to me and introduced herself. At first, the conversation was a little rough, but two hours later, we were speaking like old friends. We realized that each of us had misinterpreted parts of the other's article. We still disagreed about some things, but we had learned to agree to disagree.

I think the main problem here is not racism but rather comfort. The fact that minorities are so under-represented causes uncomfortable feelings among members of different races and comfortable feelings among members of the same race. An example of this is the dining hall; while blacks may sit with blacks and whites may sit with whites, it's not about racism — it's about comfort and being with one's friends. I would like to say this to Friday: I think that it's a lack of comfort you are witnessing in the classroom and around campus, not racism.

In response to Friday's remark about the use of the word "nigger," I still do not buy it and find it extremely hypocritical to use the word. Oh, I see, "nigga" is different from "nigger," just like "f—ka" is different from "f—ker," and "bee-atch" is different from "b-tch." While changing a part of the word to make an "accepted" derivative, the root of the word still has no redeeming quality whatsoever. Just because this type of slang has become accepted for many people, it does not make it morally right to use it.

Are we fighting a war that can never be won? While I'd like to think we're not, I really don't know and neither did Hannah. The only thing we can do is to continue to try to improve relations among different races. However, I think that we're missing an important aspect of this process. While forums and panel discussions may be excellent places for expressing opinions, the inside of an auditorium, lecture hall, or newspaper is not the real world. We need to come together in non-organized situations; we need to hang out with each other on weekends, eat meals together, etc. The only way relations are going to improve is if we understand each other, and the best way to accomplish this is through informal, heart-to-heart, natural communication.

After a long week, it's always good to go to CJ's on Friday night. My friends and I will be there next week. Jimmy, Nikole, Justin, Tia: if you want to come, there's room in the car, and the invitation is always extended.

JOSH GERLOFF

Sophomore, Keenan Hall

■ THE DISCOURSE

Capital punishment neither humane nor effective

Capital punishment continues to be the subject of much debate in America. The question of whether capital punishment is cruel and unusual has been argued in many courtrooms over the past few decades. However, the appropriateness of capital punishment in American society can be discussed from

Sean Seymore



other perspectives.

Many states are turning to lethal injection as the preferred method of execution. Americans who might have considered electrocution, hanging, and lethal gas brutal have accepted lethal injection, because the antiseptic nature of the technique is reminiscent of a medical procedure. Proponents of lethal injection often explain that the actual technique is far from cruel, because the condemned is simply put to sleep. It should be noted that all techniques used to inflict capital punishment frequently lead to protracted and repulsive deaths, usually as a direct result of human error.

If the choice of method of execution is to be made on the promptness of death, I have found that when administered properly, hanging and electrocution cause instantaneous death due to injury to the medulla oblongata and paralysis,

respectively. Therefore, in considering the extent to which the condemned must suffer physically at the moment of execution, hanging, electrocution, and lethal injection are comparable. As far as the condemned is concerned, the method of execution ultimately becomes meaningless. The simple truth is that the condemned will enter into the death chamber alive, and will be removed as a corpse. Therefore, I am convinced that the widespread acceptance of lethal injection has little to do with the condemned. Quite simply, witnessing deaths by electrocution, hanging, and lethal gas are unpleasant; persons condoning the infliction of such techniques might be considered gauche or barbaric. Therefore, lethal injection soothes the guilty conscience; it allows Americans to accept capital punishment due to some perceived, though mistaken, sense of humaneness.

There is no convincing evidence that supports the argument that capital punishment deters murder. In fact, the average rates of criminal homicide in the twelve abolitionist states is lower than that in the thirty-eight death penalty states. Even though some argue that more frequent executions would deter murder, this has proven to be false in the twentieth-century America. For example, New York executed 692 persons between 1907 and 1964. However, during this period the average criminal homicide rate increased by two each month following an execution. Failure to deter crime can explain in part why many countries abandoned public execution during the nineteenth century. Noteworthy among these nations is

England, which proved to be the country most obsessed with capital punishment for over six centuries. Detailed accounts of public executions in America reveal that the events were usually spectacles charged with vengeance, indecency, and demented thought; absent was any lesson. Capital punishment might have deterred crime in the distant past, but it does so no more.

Americans have become desensitized to murder, which most likely has obliterated the deterring effect of capital punishment. America has stated that in certain cases, murder is acceptable; or that some murders are worse than others. Premeditated murders, and murders resulting from felonious acts are usually deemed unacceptable; the death penalty is sought in many of these cases. However, there is a new class of murders which arise from the "abuse excuse," a term popularized during the first trial of the Menendez brothers. No longer are persons willing to work out their differences; murder is becoming the preferred method for handling problems. The "abuse excuse" has been employed by a wide variety of murder defendants, ranging from victims of child and spousal abuse to gang members, who assert that they kill because they never had decent male role models to teach them how to behave. When a society no longer respects human life, capital punishment becomes ineffective.

A close examination of several death penalty cases reveals an unsettling result: everyone is not guaranteed due process and equal treatment under the law. Quite simply, death penalty convictions are made with bias. For example,

whether the death penalty is sought in a particular case is usually at the discretion of a district attorney, who is always wondering, "Can I win this one?" If the defendant has a stellar defense team, often the death penalty is either not sought or a plea bargain is made. The jury is another problem. There have been plenty of cases where heinous murders have been committed; yet in spite of convincing evidence, the jury fails to sentence the defendant to death possibly due to the defendant's good looks, apparent sense of remorse, socioeconomic class, race, or family lineage.

In spite of these shortcomings, capital punishment is still supported by many Americans. The reason why capital punishment still exists in America is not for deterrence or protection, but vengeance. This is surprising in a society so deeply rooted in Christian principles. Death is the most merciless punishment that society can inflict, yet Christianity is a religion that is based on mercy. The Christian tradition teaches that each human faces a death sentence for committing the grievous crime of sin. However, before the imposition of the final sentence, a stay of execution was granted by God — the good news being delivered by Jesus Christ. The death sentence has now been commuted to eternal life. Maybe more Americans should remember "The Great Commutation" when considering the appropriateness of capital punishment.

Sean Seymore is a graduate student in inorganic chemistry.

■ NOW PLAYING

'Romeo and Juliet' Stays True to Classic

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

In fair Verona Beach, they went to the mattresses, those Montagues and Capulets of the new movie, "Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet." Blood was shed, though not much; kisses were exchanged, and many of them. Through it all, this greatest Shakespearean tragedy of love and death flows verbatim from the mouths of punks, cops and mafiosi, and two star-crossed teenage lovers find their end in each other's arms — just like they have for 400 years.

As crazy as it seems, it's only fair to say that Baz Luhrmann's new cinematic version of the Shakespearean classic is a faithful adaptation of the original. Yes, "faithful;" for the attitude, posturing, and zooming cinematography that can assault the audience at times, what the audience really gets is the same simple, yet monumental love story. The televised previews, while appealing in certain ways, actually do a disservice to this film; although it was obviously promoted to bring in the action genre audience (which admittedly, is mostly male), it nevertheless is a multidimensional movie. Director Luhrmann has handled the placid scenes of romantic dialogue well — better than the frantic action sequences.

Not to give away too much of a secret, but most of these action scenes consist of nothing more than the aforementioned male posturing; most of the time, the bravado of the Montague and Capulet "boys" is the only thing shooting off on the screen. That is, until the text demands that Romeo avenge Mercutio's



Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio star in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

death by killing Tybalt, drilling him with his "Rapier 9mm." One of the more endearing parts of this clever conception of a modern-day Verona is the transformation of Shakespearean language into the corporate trademarks seen dotting the landscape on buildings and billboards. The Montague and Capulet names themselves become as Hyatt and Hilton, Reebok and Nike, Coke and Pepsi. The respective families' muscle is flexed even more by the massive cathedrals erected in the midst of the urban crawl.

The city, sprawling and monstrous as it is, is successfully upstaged by the cast, whose cosmopolitan character is as impressive as its quality is in performance. Solid supporting turns by Charles Dennehy and Paul Sorvino, as

the family heads, give the film sufficient gravity; Pete Postlethwaite, as Father Lawrence, adds a mystical edge to the proceedings. The rest of the supporting cast was really just as good, with the possible exception of Benvolio and his cronies, a band of Green Day wannabes who were a bit historic at times — not a John Wayne in the bunch, though.

As they should be, the real jewels are the youngest in this celluloid troupe. Harold Perrineau, as Mercutio, and the flashy John Leguizamo, as Tybalt, provide comic relief even as they await their tragic ends. Perrineau struts his way across his first scenes as a snow-winged transvestite; Leguizamo digs into the arsenal of identities from his one-man show, "Spic-O-Rama," for his characterization: he plays "the Prince of

Cats" Antonio Banderas-style, with flashing pistols, a twitching moustache, and unquenchable ire.

As for the title roles, much has been made of the casting of Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes, and it should be remembered for years to come that they came through in the clutch, so to speak. No one could have expected DiCaprio to take a sullen young punk and successfully turn him into the classical model of romantic manhood; no one could have expected Danes to give Juliet's cloying femininity the edge to become not only believable, but truly dramatic. That they did so is a huge pleasure, as well as a sign of enormous talent, and no one who sees their climactic scene in the Capulet mausoleum will ever be able to forget it (this is a promise.)

To wit, "Romeo and Juliet" is a success as a movie; it is one with its flaws and its ups and downs, but it is a success nonetheless, precisely because it is not merely a theatrical production on film, but a sequential mix of images, dialogue, and action captured in a wide visual range. Its greatest virtue is that it cannot help but appeal to both ends of the moviegoing spectrum: the action is riveting, but the love story holds its ground, and in the end the tragedy, not the fireworks, is what is most memorable, captured as it is in the tears dripping down audience cheeks. Yes, this is the perfect date movie, for both parties involved — that's just as Shakespeare would have wanted it.

Mark Torma is a senior anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio.

Getting on This 'Bus' a Definite Must

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Movie Critic

It is in no way a rarity for a filmmaker to create a genuinely great film that comes from deep inside his heart. For Spike Lee, the controversial director who has made ten films in the past ten years, these have been few and far between. His movie exploits during the past decade have included films such as "Do The Right Thing," "Malcolm X," and the recent picture, "Girl 6." He has done many different films involving a variety of issues but has always stuck with the role of black people in society as his main theme. Some, such as "Do The Right Thing" and "Malcolm X," have really hit the mark and become symbolic of pop American culture. Others, including "Jungle Fever" and "Girl 6," were failures in the box office because of their vague and boring main points. However, with his newest film, "Get On the Bus," Spike Lee has shown that he can create an extraordinary movie that comes straight from his soul and makes us all look into ours. This film is not only a monument to the black race, it is more a journey into the hearts of twenty men as they ride their way into history.

The basic premise of the film is simple: the detailing of a journey that starts on a bus in Los Angeles and ends in Washington, D.C. at the Million Man March led by Minister Louis Farrakahn. The march occurred in 1995 and while the desired estimate of a million

black men marching on the capital was not met, officially at least 500,000 black males from across the United States arrived to hear the minister's message. The march was created by Minister Farrakahn to call black men together in one place to discuss the problems and issues that face them today. The film cites this as the main reason for these twenty men to attend this historic event.

As in any Spike Lee film, the issues of the black community are presented and discussed by the different characters. The topics are many and mainly deal with the role of the black man in society as compared to the black woman. This, of course, is referring to one of the many controversies that was sparked by the Million Man March; i.e. the disclosure of women among the participants. During the film, this topic is addressed when the men talk to different black women along the road. The main feeling of women is anger at not being accepted by the

black male population, although the men try to convince them otherwise. This is very characteristic of Farrakahn's work in the black population, as many of his sermons and meetings have been accomplished without the representation of women.

Other issues besides the role of women in black society are discussed through the different stories of each man on the bus,

concerned because his sixteen year-old daughter is now pregnant. Near the back of the bus, two gay lovers try to resolve their differences as one is a spoken homosexual while one is unwilling to admit his sexual preferences. An innocent college student from UCLA is attempting to videotape the entire trip for a film class. An arrogant movie actor feels that he must insinuate every man on the bus to a fight. A gang-banger turned devout Muslim tries to account for his past. A mulatto cop who considers himself black tries to fit in with the entirely

this movie is that Spike Lee didn't act in it. This probably allotted him more time in which to direct it. As a result, this movie is by far his masterpiece and one of the best films of 1996. People who have seen "Malcolm X" realize that Spike Lee is capable of something great. And while that movie was a great work of film, "Get on the Bus" blows it and everything else this man has done out of the water. The greatest facet of this movie is that anyone, not just a black person, can watch it and enjoy it for what it is. The movie flows smoothly, each of the characters is developed remarkably, and by the end almost every man resolves in some way to be better than he was before. Although the list of actors won't seem familiar for the most part, the acting is impeccable and there are a few recognizable people. The best performance is given by Charles S. Dutton as the representative of the bus company who keeps the trip moving along and everybody in check. His fiery speech at the end is exceptionally done and is symbolic of what the entire movie is about.

Everyone should see this film. It is not only about the journey of twenty black men to a historic march, it is an inward journey into the hearts of everyone involved; that is, every character in the movie and each character in the theater who arrived for the best picture of the year.

Joshua Beck is a sophomore English and communications major from Houston, Texas.



Participants in The Million Man March start out as strangers but end as brothers. Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

which is really where this movie shines. Spike Lee doesn't hold back as every man on the bus is typical of an issue in today's black society. Every man has an entirely different story and you can see each character developing throughout the film. The movie begins with a father and son who are handcuffed together for seventy-two hours as part of a court order because the boy committed robbery. The bus driver is

black population of the bus. One of the best characters comes in the form of an old man who is attending the march as the final event of his life. The best character, however, is the representative of the bus line who appears to be the only man without any outward problems or aggressions. He acts as more of the moderator between all of them with his insights and words of wisdom. Perhaps the best thing about

Notre Dame Navy

54-27

Key Stat

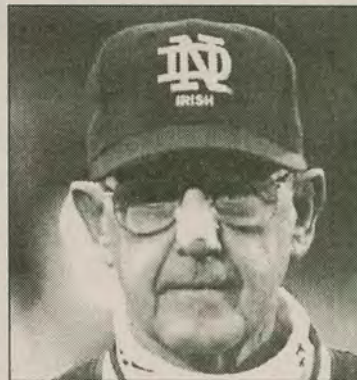
The Irish did not commit a turnover. They forced three.

Player of the Game

Kory Minor
The super soph had an interception and caused a fumble.

Quote of the Game

"I would definitely come back here (Ireland) to play."
--Coach Lou Holtz

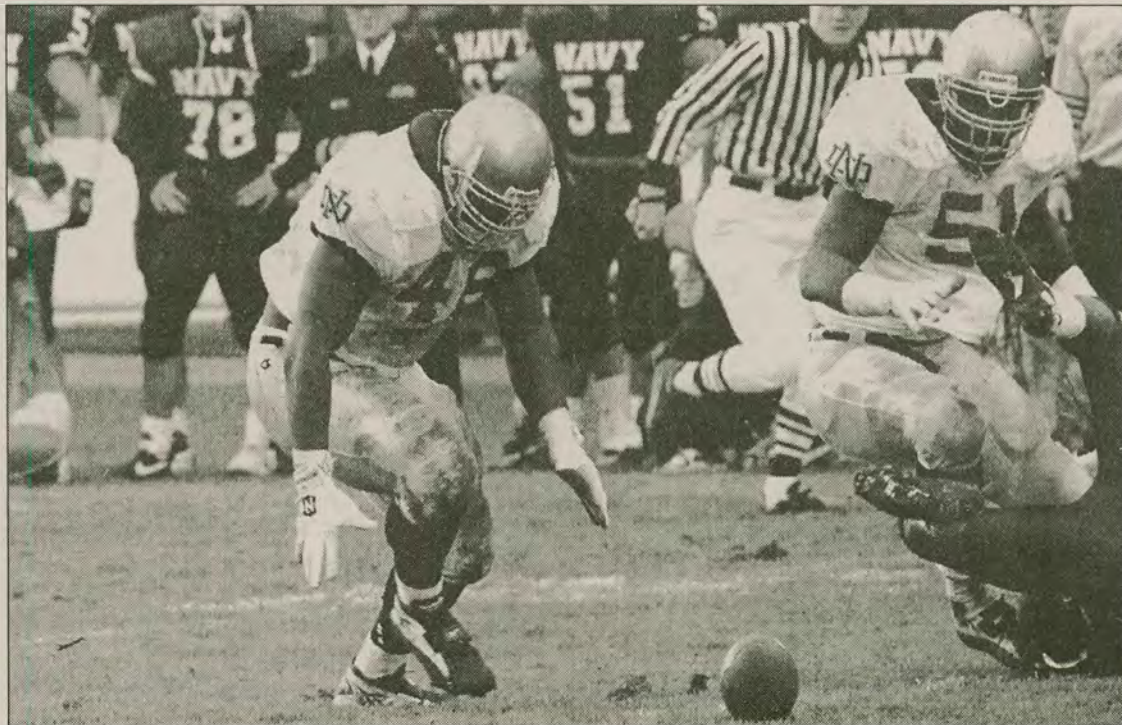


Hurtin' Holtz

Irish coach Lou Holtz got a little too enthusiastic during pre-game warm-ups. A banged-up nose was the result.

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Irish R&R: Reaction and Recovery



The Observer/Rob Finch
Kory Minor forced a third-quarter fumble(left), Renaldo Wynn then recovered and returned it for a TD.



Ireland trip proves to be doubly rewarding for Irish

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

DUBLIN

They came to Ireland, saw the sights, met the people, took tours, and even experienced the night life of Dublin. They also won a football game.

In what amounted to an extended social studies field trip more than anything else the 19th ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish took care of business against Navy, winning the Smurfit Shamrock Classic at Croke Park in Dublin by a score of 54-27.

"This was a great trip - I would definitely do it again," Irish coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "I thought the game would be different (because of the environment) but it wasn't."

But it was different that the last time the Irish played when the fell to Air

Force 20-17 in overtime.

Against the water-based service academy, Notre Dame brought the game to where they wanted it to be - the ground.

The Irish racked up 303 yards on the ground on just 45 carries. That computes to an average of just under 7 yards per rush. Sophomore tailback Autry Denson led the way with 123 yards on 16 tries.

"I thought we ran the ball very well today," Holtz said. "That was our plan. We didn't want to throw a lot (11 times). Our offensive line played well and our backs ran well."

Denson, in particular, was outstanding. Touchdown runs came from 33 and 23 yards away.

"I had a talk with Coach Holtz and he told me to take what they give me and

see IRELAND / page 2

IRISH INSIGHT

Smurfit gets the profit, Ireland gets the Irish

DUBLIN

It was not just any ordinary football Saturday for the Irish. Far from it.

Of course the fact that the Notre Dame-Navy game was 3000 miles away in Dublin, Ireland, made it unique. But it was more than mere distance that made this different.

For starters, there really weren't many students at the game except those playing in it or for it, plus cheerleaders and managers which

changed the atmosphere quite a bit.

Without the students, that meant that all the fans were actually sitting down during most of the game. There were no overstuffed bleachers. Actually, there were plenty of seats. The stadium, which seats 70,000, was definitely not full. Other than the uncompleted seats at Notre Dame Stadium, it's quite odd to see empty seats at an Irish football game.

And the field was further away from the stands than usual. The Gaelic football field is bigger than the American football field, so it was different to sit a bit removed from the game.



Patti Carson
Managing Editor

see INSIGHT/ page 3

Super sophs shine through for Notre Dame on both sides

By TIM SHERMAN

Sports Editor

DUBLIN

Before he even came to Notre Dame, everybody knew Kory Minor was going to be a star. But no one really knew too much about his future classmate, Autry Denson.

They do now. At least Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie and his Midshipmen do. They probably even know too much.

The sophomore tailback took advantage of Navy's strategy of

stacking the line of scrimmage by breaking two big touchdown runs en route to a 123 yard performance (on just 16 carries).

"Autry Denson played very well for us," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "We had an awful lot of big runs."

Denson's first touchdown came with just 14 seconds remaining in the first half, as he bounced outside and broke free down the sideline.

All game long, the Middies dared the Irish to throw, but

when they expected the pass, Holtz hit them with the run.

"I had a visit with Autry," Holtz said. "We had a good long talk. He responded well."

After a sub-par performance against Air Force, Denson lost his starting job to Randy Kinder.

Kinder saw the first action, but Denson got the call on Notre Dame's second series.

"Coach just told me to take the ball and run hard," Denson related. "I really didn't think I would play as early as I did."

But even though he briefly lost his starting job, Notre Dame's leading rusher never lost his confidence.

"I know we use every back," Denson said. "I was just the hot back."

And Minor was the hot ball-hawk.

"We have to force big plays," linebacker Kinnon Tatum said. "And that's what Kory did. It's always a lift to see that."

In fact, both of the turnovers Minor forced resulted in Irish touchdowns.

His first, a forced fumble at the 11:48 mark of the third quarter, led directly to a score, as defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn returned it for a touchdown.

That play showed one side of Minor, the other turnover



The Observer/Mike Ruma

If Kory Minor wasn't forcing a Chris McCoy fumble or intercepting Ben Fay, he was in Fay's face (above). The sophomore shined with his best day at Notre Dame yet.

showed the other.

The versatile rush linebacker dropped back in coverage early in the fourth quarter and found himself in the right place at the right time, intercepting a tipped Ben Fay pass. The athletic Minor even returned it 17 yards.

"I look forward to playing against the option," Minor said. "We had a couple of weeks to prepare, and we had a great game plan."

Minor had so much fun that at one point during the contest, he was seen saluting a Middle after a stop.

"I get so excited and do so many things out there," Minor explained. "I don't do anything intentional to make anybody look bad. I'm just happy after a play."

His great play must not be intentional because he sure made Navy look bad Saturday.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Behind an efficient offensive line, sophomore tailback Autry Denson ran wild and will likely regain his starting job next week.

Ireland

continued from page 1

get up field," Denson said.

In a game with a handful of big plays, Denson had perhaps the biggest in the third quarter.

Navy had trimmed a once 28-7 Irish lead to just 14 early in the third quarter. After forcing a Notre Dame punt, the Midshipmen appeared to have the momentum. But Bert Berry forced a fumble (Lyon Cobbins recovered) and on the next play, Denson broke outside right and zipped 23 yards into the end zone.

"It was a 'iso weak' and Autry broke a tackle," Holtz explained. "Their safeties were up at the line of scrimmage, so it was a lot of one-on-ones. We needed to make some big plays and we did."

The defense played just as large of a role in getting the Irish season back on track and pushing the record to 5-2.

Denson's classmate Kory Minor had a career day, as he caused two turnovers and made 8 tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage.

"I think I had my best game so far," Minor said. "A lot of guys hate playing the option but I love it because it's my style. I get to run from sideline to sideline."

After not forcing a turnover in six quarters against the option-oriented academy (4 vs. AF, 2 vs. Navy), the Irish defense finally got it going in the third quarter.

On the first possession of the second half, Minor caused Middle quarterback Chris McCoy to fumble. 281-pound defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn scooped the ball up and raced 24 yards into the endzone to put the Irish ahead 28-7. "I was exhausted afterward," said Wynn.

"That was a big play," said Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie. "You can't afford to give them what we did in terms of turnovers and big plays."

But they did and the Irish capitalized.

The turnovers and the big plays allowed Ron Powlus to do what best helps the team, hand the ball off. Powlus threw just 11 (completed 6) and kept the offense in a rhythm.

"It (only having to throw 11 times) was tremendous," Powlus said. "It's a credit to our lines."

In particular, the debut of freshman Brad Williams at right guard was impressive.

When Powlus did throw, he had protection and was efficient. A 41-yard strike to Malcolm Johnson on the last play of the third quarter got the game-breaking scoring drive started. Edwards ended the 5 play, 65 yard drive with a 1 yard plunge.

But the Irish didn't start the game with such productivity.

The stagnation of the offensive attack that started in the AF loss extended ND's first two possessions.

But then the potentially outstanding yet inconsistent running game began to roll.

The Irish started with great field position (Navy 43) and quickly marched down the field on the strength of big gainers from Edwards and Denson (13 and 14 respectively). In fact, it took just five plays to set up Edwards' five-yard TD.

"Field position is very important in this game," Weatherbie said. "When you give Notre Dame the ball with a short field the percentages of the scoring going up."

The percentage played true for ND's second TD, as Allan Rossum raced 40 yards on a punt return to give the Irish

possession just 23 yards away. Pete Chryplewicz caught a five-yard pass for the score.

It was a relief for the Irish to get up early and put to rest the distractions of the week.

"I was afraid we did too much (in terms of tourist activities), but our senior leadership was great," said Holtz. "They (Captains Powlus, Edwards, and Cobbins) helped keep the team focused."

Even though it was officially a Navy home game the Irish had the crowd the entire way.

And it was only fitting for the Irish to have the Irish at their backs.

They couldn't have picked a better place to get back on track.

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterback: A-

Powlus had the kind of performance that leads to Notre Dame victories- quietly efficient. His numbers (6-11, 91, 1 TD) weren't overly important. The fact that he didn't turn the ball over was.

Running Backs: A

Denson shined with two bursts and Edwards' knack for finding the endzone was as sharp as ever (3 TD's). When given the chance, Robert Farmer continues to respond.

Wide Receivers: B+

Cikai Champion had the biggest play of his career on a 39 yard reverse. Perhaps the most noteworthy play came on downfield blocking, enabling the runs to go the distance.

Offensive Line: A

The Irish seemed to fire out and get lower than two weeks ago. Freshman Brad Williams stepped in for the injured Mike Rosenthal and did a very fine job in his first career start.

Defensive Line: A

The triumvirate of Renaldo Wynn, Alton Maiden, and Melvin Dansby combined to account for 21 tackles. Good penetration all day long. Wynn's return was comic relief.

Linebackers: A

Minor had a hand in two turnovers, Berry and Cobbins another. The speed factor was apparent as the Irish had the Middies blanketed from sideline to sideline.

Defensive Backs: C

Deke Cooper's solid overall play saved this unit from an entirely bad day. Corners Rossum, and particularly Covington, struggled. Opponents now know to attack Covington.

Special Teams: B

Rossum continues to star and is a threat to find pay dirt with every touch. Negating penalties plague the return game. Coverage could be stronger.

Coaching: A

Holtz and staff had the boys ready to play through the distractions of the Emerald Isle and the game plan was flawless. Going for two when ahead by 26 shows the lost killer instinct may be back.

Overall: 3.55

The Irish had a good time and they did their job by winning the game. Good start for churning up momentum for the balance of the season.

Irish learn from each other, memories abound

Notre Dame players and football fans of Ireland come away with education and fun

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

DUBLIN

There was no last-second game winning field goal from Jim Sanson. There was no devastating fumble in overtime from Ron Powlus. Quite possibly, aside from Renaldo Wynn's somewhat comical fumble return, very little will actually stand out from Notre Dame's 54-27 thumping of Navy in Dublin.

But it may go down as the most memorable experience of the 1996 season. And it was an experience- Irish style.



The Shamrock Classic not only afforded the team a great trip, it was an educational experience for all involved like the cheerleaders and band.

AP TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (59)	7-0	1667	1
2. Ohio St. (5)	8-0	1582	2
3. Florida St. (2)	7-0	1564	3
4. Arizona St. (1)	9-0	1477	4
5. Nebraska	7-1	1406	5
6. Tennessee	6-1	1344	6
7. Colorado	7-1	1218	7
8. North Carolina	7-1	1204	8
9. Michigan	7-1	1133	9
10. Alabama	7-1	1086	10
11. LSU	7-1	902	12
12. Brigham Young	9-1	858	13
13. Kansas St.	8-1	813	14
14. Penn St.	8-2	810	15
15. Virginia	6-2	684	16
16. Wyoming	9-0	646	17
17. Notre Dame	5-2	583	19
18. Northwestern	7-2	518	11
19. Washington	6-2	439	21
20. Southern Miss.	8-1	341	23
21. Miami	6-2	336	22
22. Auburn	6-2	298	24
23. Iowa	6-2	269	25
24. Syracuse	5-2	233	-
25. Virginia Tech	6-1	137	-

Others receiving votes: East Carolina 86, Army 82, West Virginia 39, California 7, Texas Tech 5, Air Force 2, Rice 2, Utah 2, Clemson 1, Colorado State 1.

The Observer/ Sue O'Kain

"It was a lot of fun," said Kory Minor, defensive star of the game. "The people were excellent and we learned a lot."

It was this learning aspect of the trip that seemed to be the most popular topic after the win.

"There is a time for everything," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "Our players missed three days of class, but they learned and experienced so much. It was a very educational experience."

"In fact, on the airplane back, I have asked all the players to write a journal about the trip. I want them to keep it and think about it."

There will likely be a few common themes in those journals, but each player is bound to take away different memories.

"One thing in particular that I enjoyed was the old building structure," Minor said.

Classmate Autry Denson benefited in

a more general way.

"It was a life-time experience," Denson said. "If you would have told me two years ago that I'd be playing a game in Ireland, I would have thought you were crazy. But the trip was a lot like life in that you learned to deal with the elements. You just take it as it comes."

For Marc Edwards, who scored twice, it was the atmosphere inside Croke Park that made an impact.

"It was actually similar to a home game because the crowd was very enthusiastic," Edwards explained. "When we would be walking on the street (before the game), the people would ask us to explain the game. They didn't know too much, so the crowd would cheer no matter what happened."

Ron Powlus also enjoyed the unfamiliarity with American football of the Irish people.

"It was different being anonymous," Powlus said. "I like it for a change."

But Powlus wasn't totally unknown, as there were legions of loyal Notre Dame fans who made the trans-Atlantic trek to see the once-in-a-lifetime event.

"It was great because it gave our fans an excuse to come to Ireland," Holtz said.

It was a true meeting of Irish and Irish-Americans.

All throughout the stadium, the Irish were full of questions regarding the foreign game of American football. The Americans were happy to help.

It also seemed the Irish learned a little bit on how to act like an American- they engaged in a full-scale "wave" at halftime, for nearly eight minutes.

"The environment was excellent," Holtz said. "Everyone was very enthusiastic and the stadium was nice too."

Made for the Gaelic sports of football and hurling, the actual field was very expansive, leaving much room for the sidelines. Also, the teams were situat-



The Observer/Mike Ruma

There was no mistaking the big event in Dublin this past weekend. All parties involved greatly benefitted.

ed on the same side of the fields. But in the end, the little things did not make a difference.

"I thought the game would be different, but it wasn't," Holtz said.

But it was fun.

"It was great for the fans and great for the players," Holtz summarized. "I love the Irish people."

And they love the Irish of Notre Dame.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame (19)	7	14	14	19	54
Navy	0	7	14	6	27

	Notre Dame (19)	Navy
First Downs	16	18
Rushed-yards	45-303	55-184
Passing yards	91	218
Sacked-yards	1-11	1-3
Passes	6-11-0	11-20-1
Punts	5-41.4	6-38.8
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-34	6-45
Time of Possession	25:45	34:15

Individual Statistics

RUSHING

Notre Dame-Denson 16-123, Farmer 4-74, Edwards 9-47, Champion 1-39, Kinder 6-22, Spencer 3-8, Jackson 1-minus 2, Powlus 5-minus 8.

Navy-Cannada 9-93, Nelson 13-59, Fay 9-19, Scott 2-16, McGrew 7-11, Alota 1-5, Schemm 1-minus 3, McCoy 13-minus 16.

PASSING

Notre Dame-Powlus 6-11-0-91.

Navy-Fay 7-13-1-163, McCoy 4-7-0-55.

RECEIVING

Notre Dame-Edwards 2-20, Chryplewicz 2-14, M Johnson 1-41, Denson 1-16.

Navy-Heaven 4-88, Schemm 4-81, Scott 2-32, Butts 1-17.

Attendance: 38,651

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

Notre Dame-Edwards 5 run (Sanson kick)

2nd Quarter

Notre Dame-Chryplewicz 5 pass from Powlus (Sanson kick)

Navy-Nelson 6 run (Vanderhorst kick)

Notre Dame-Denson 33 run (Sanson kick)

3rd Quarter

Notre Dame-Wynn 24 fumble return (Sanson kick)

Navy-Nelson 1 run (Vanderhorst kick)

Notre Dame-Denson 23 run (Sanson kick)

Navy-Schemm 55 pass from Fay (Vanderhorst kick)

4th Quarter

Notre Dame-Edwards 1 run (kick failed)

Notre Dame-Edwards 1 run (2 point conversion failed)

Notre Dame-Spencer 2 run (Palumbo kick)

Navy-Schemm 16 pass from Fay (2 point conversion failed)

Insight

continued from page 1

Another unique tidbit about this game is the fact that it was sponsored by Budweiser. Therefore, beer was sold at the concession stands as fans were allowed to drink in the stands, which is something never seen (legally, anyway) at the Notre Dame Stadium.

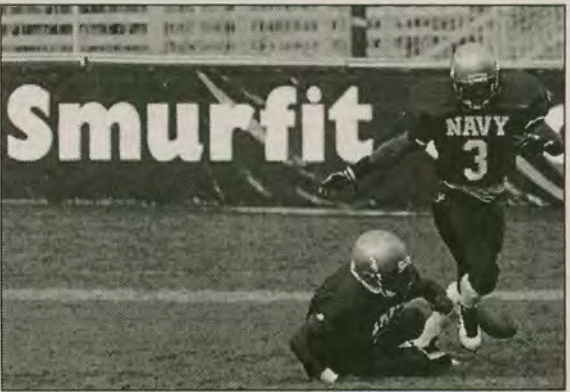
In addition to all this, the actual playing field looked a bit different. Instead of a "Shamrock Classic" logo in the center of the field, there was a large corporate logo of the Jefferson Smurfit Group plc, a giant sponsor of this event. The only shamrocks that could be seen were on flags and other paraphernalia sold by peddlers outside the stadium. Considering the corporate commercialism, the "Papa Smurfit Classic" may have been more appropriate.

But there was one thing that remained the same about this football Saturday. It was the Irish spirit.

Hoads of alumni and fans entered the stadium, clad in gold and blue, wearing ND buttons, hats, and scarves, and many carried the flag of Ireland.

The fans cheered continually. They hollered and clapped like mad when the leprechaun and cheerleaders came on the scene. That enthusiasm was also visible whenever they heard the band or saw the Irish guards dance the jig. And when they scored-well, that was madness too. (And the team scored a lot.)

The spirit was amazing. The fact that so many people-up to 10,000 from the U.S.-traveled to see Ireland and to witness this match-up is impressive. And even 3000 miles away, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish spirit was something to see. he



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Blatant corporate sponsorship was one difference between a college game in America and abroad.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Irish quarterback Ron Powlus was quietly efficient. Though he completed just six passes (on just 11 attempts), the senior signal-caller was in full command of an Irish offense that racked up 54 points for the second time this season (Washington).



The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame linebacker Lyron Cobbins (6) and company stifled the potent Navy ground attack, limiting the Middies to 184 yards. It was the speed of the 'backers that made the difference.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Junior speedster Allen Rossum continues to dazzle on kick returns. Holtz has been hesitant to overuse Rossum but his impact is undeniable.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior Marc Edwards leaps into the end zone for one of his three touchdowns. The full-back scored twice from one yard out and another score was five yards.

Notre Dame

54

Navy

27

■ GAME NOTES

Souvenir from Ireland for Holtz, waiting game halted, Williams vows in debut

THE RED-NOSED COACH

Viewers of the game may have noticed Lou Holtz's unsightly nose problem. The cause of the slight injury occurred during warm-ups as Holtz was attempting to demonstrate a blocking technique to an unidentified member of the second-team offensive line.

"I forgot my glasses were on and they came down and got my nose," said Holtz.

"Coach likes to get involved sometimes," Kory Minor said.

All was not lost.

"The young man blocked well afterward," Holtz chuckled.

NO WAIT

With the game being televised by CBS on tape delay, there was no need for television time-outs that usually plague ND games.

"It was nice because we could just play football," Irish tight end Pete Chryplewicz said. "Sometimes, you lose your rhythm during the TV time-outs but we kept it today."

Still, Notre Dame recognizes the important role television coverage plays in college football. It means dollars and it means an edge in recruiting.

"I'd rather be on TV and have the time-outs than not be on TV," Holtz admitted.

ENTER WILLIAMS

A giant question mark entering the game was just who would replace the injured Mike Rosenthal at right guard.

Holtz turned to an unlikely answer - freshman Brad Williams.

Williams, a converted defensive lineman had impressed Holtz with his skill and, especially, his intensity.

It carried over on Saturday.

"I just had a feeling about him," Holtz explained. "He stepped in and played very well."

"I asked Ron Powlus, Mike Doughty and Rick Kacenski before the game and they said he knew what he was doing," Holtz said. "He learned everything from 3:30 Tuesday until today."

"I really like his intensity and it catches on."

SRO = SEATS REMAIN OPEN

Organizers of the Smurfit Shamrock Classic chose to give up a little bit of character by forsaking better suited Lansdowne Road Stadium for the larger, yet more cavernous Croke Park to host the game.

The decision turned out badly, as the additional seats proved superfluous, as just 38,651 people filled the stadium that can house up to 70,000.

But while there may have been empty seats, the crowd did their job.

"They were great," said Marc Edwards.

■ NOW PLAYING

'Gillian' is a Snoozer



Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Esther tries to comfort Rachel about her father's inability to let go of his late wife in "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday."

By KYLA WEBER

Accent Writer

"To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" is the story of a devoted husband, David, (played by Peter Gallagher) and his struggle to keep alive the memory and love of his deceased wife. He has conveniently hidden himself away on Nantucket Island and continues to go on as if his wife were still with him. In a flashback we learn that his wife Gillian died while climbing the mast of the family sailboat while they were on an outing. He is still unable to face the reality of losing her, and finds it difficult to cope with everyday life. Everything reminds him of Gillian, and his teenage daughter, Rachel (played by Claire Danes) begins to feel as though she has lost both of her parents.

The film takes place over the weekend of the anniversary of both his wife's death and her birthday. His sister-in-law Ester and her husband Paul come for a weekend, bringing a recently divorced and former student of David's to help him get over the loss of his wife. Over the course of the weekend Ester and Paul realize how serious David's situation is when Rachel confronts him about his strange behavior.

This is where Michelle Pfeiffer comes in, playing the role of his dead wife, who comes to him every night on the beach in front of their home. Every time David is confronted or upset about anything he retreats to the beach. He is seen running in the water, talking, and laughing with his wife, although no one else is able to see her. Of course, the others think this is unhealthy behavior. Ester and Paul are only concerned about the welfare of their niece, and want to help David move on or get custody of Rachel. David discovers that he must go on with his life, and struggles with how to keep his wife with him and at the same time start fresh.

Also thrown into the picture over the weekend is a friend of Rachel's, Cindy, who does nothing but prance around in little clothing and offer sexual innuendoes now and then. But this bunch are all guests in the home over the weekend, all playing their roles in helping David discover how sick he is. All the while in a weak sub-plot, Ester and Paul nag back and forth, realizing that their marriage is less than perfect. Each of the six characters plays an intricate part in helping each other discover the importance of their lives all over again.

One highlight of the film was a moment that everyone can relate to. Rachel goes out on a first date. Of course, the date, bearing nose rings and bleached hair, is a nightmare for her father. And as Rachel makes a run for the door with him, her father stops them, and asks all the typical "dad who has a daughter going out on a date" questions. This was a treasured part of the film, not only because we have all been there, but because it was one of few laughs throughout movie.

The film was based on a play written by Michael Brady, which was published in 1983. In 1984 Brady received the Oppenheimer Award for his play writing. Although the play may have been awarded, this film version falls short of any awards. It was slow going, and although it is a touching story at times, the characters are trying to get over the loss of a loved one, which is depressing for us all.

If you feel the need to take a snooze about part way through the film as I did, then you won't miss much. The nagging between Ester and Paul get to be too much to bear, and the annoyance of the promiscuous Cindy got old.

To hear that Michelle Pfeiffer stars in this film is also rather misleading, for her role is small and takes little talent. Claire Danes is an exception though, because she does a great job portraying Rachel. She is the one bit of acting talent that carries any weight in this film, and her performance is profound. Her tears and heartache are very believable and I genuinely felt for her. But I am not sure that they had enough content to really make this movie move, and it seemed to drag endlessly through the middle.

If you do catch a catnap during the film, be sure to wake up for the end, which is perhaps the most tender part of the movie and made it worth seeing. Overall, this rather "B" film was touching yet boring, and is definitely one to wait and rent; that way you can at least be comfortable if you happen to doze.

Kyla Weber is a junior social work major from Stevensville, Michigan.

Days Of Our Lives

By JENIFER KOCH AND JULIE BARBOUR

Accent Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Long time no see Days fans. O.K. so we never get to see you but after long awaited anticipation we are back. Lets jump right in and summarize the last three weeks of our favorite soap...

Peter got busted hard once again; but this time, his devious tactics won't help him get out of trouble. Well, unless you count his developing plan to kidnap Jen in order to convince her she still wants to be married to him. But Jen has filed for divorce and asked Jack to move out of the house. She wants this time to herself to figure out where her incredibly bad judge of character came from... hey, at least they were both good-looking!

Well, there was one doctor's appointment and then there was another and another; and yes, now we have one more appointment for Kristen with one of Marlena's doctor friends. This time Marlena is Kristen's chauffeur and there is no way out for the conniving "mother-to-be." Unless, of course, Stefano happened to come through with a pregnant body double. Give John and Marlena two points because they've finally figured out that something is a little off with Kristen. They're so quick like that.

Sami - the most despised girl in Salem - needs a serious reality check after hiring "Honest Al" and suing Carrie for alienation of affection. When Kate stepped in and bought off Sami's sleazy lawyer, Vivian hired a high-priced pro for her young protégé. After being framed at the Green Mountain Lodge, Carrie spent time in jail and was served with a one hundred yard restraining order from Sami. Sami's pissed off her entire family and even got the three-name treatment from Marlena in the courtroom... Ouch that's gotta hurt! In order to prevent getting arrested again, Carrie has moved into Marlena's penthouse. For all you math majors out there, the distance between Carrie's apartment and Austin's (where Sami is living) is less than one hundred yards.

Bo still hasn't given up on the idea that Franco is the attacker/murderer but Hope has finally had enough and claims that if it doesn't stop the wedding is off. Yeah, we believed that for about as long as we believed Billie's claim of not loving Bo anymore. The videotapes delivered by Shawn D. sent Billie down memory lane in tears and caused Bo's biggest headache with Hope so far. For the moment, everything is fine and Franco is supposedly on a plane to New York and Europe. But Franco isn't going anywhere, and as we predicted in our first column, his plans will continue until the batteries in his cell phone die. He must be using Energizers because this story keeps going and going and going...

Troubles continue to brew with the Carver clan. Even though Lexy has proved that the jewels from Stefano are "clean," Celeste still insists they possess evil powers. For now the jewels worth hundreds of thousands of dollars are sitting in a safe deposit box with a missing key. Jonah's insistence that Benjamin be in the newspaper contest has led to Wendy's unexplained fear. But it must have something to do with the masked man working for Stefano.

And finally... they never called and they never wrote but all of a sudden Salem is full of people we haven't seen in years. Not only did Lucas make a sudden reappearance, but Mike Horton popped in out of nowhere to attend the wedding party for Bo and Hope. Also in line for this "be there or be square" party were two long-lost Horton women and Kim Brady. Kayla, however, sent her "heart-felt" regrets that she couldn't join in the reunion.

Jenifer and Julie can be reached by e-mail at Jenifer.L.Koch.6@nd.edu or at barb2883@saintmarys.edu.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL

Accent General Hospital Correspondent

Keeping you up to date on life in Port Charles: Nikolas begins his job, and Bobbie tells him she's glad he's there. Justus spills the beans about Luke's plan to a disbelieving Laura. Luke plants the drugs, then calls the cops with an anonymous tip. When the fuzz busts Nikolas, Bobbie says the pills are hers. Luke claims he's going to report the incident to the police; Laura informs him that if he does, she'll tell them the truth. She goes on to announce that she loves her Nikolas, and Luke just needs to deal; the latter responds by leaving. Laura tells Stefan she blames him for driving Luke around the bend. When Nikolas yells at her in his uncle's defense, Stefan orders him to apologize and respect his mother. Family values, anyone...?

Bobbie tells her brother that he's throwing away his family. Luke retorts that she's changed sides. When he later tells Sonny and Mike that he left, they ply him with alcohol. That's right, Luke - the booze is really gonna help solve your family problems! Nikolas wants to know why the Cassadines can't forgive and forget. Stefan refuses to end it until matters are put right. His definition of right is yet to be determined. Laura goes to see Nikolas; Stefan tells someone to move tonight, and as she is leaving, she's pulled off the docks.

Mac is thinking about resigning; he enjoys PI work more. Katharine says she doesn't want to marry a bartending gumshoe, and Mac is so freaked out that he feels an urge to run to the kitchen for comfort food. Katharine dreams about marrying Mac while he looks for the remote. Can YOU figure out this couple's problem?

Dara is ready to send Kevin back to the big house, since he's all better. If she only knew that he was faking his catatonia! She agrees to a plea bargain with community service and psychiatric care. After a jubilant group hug, Lucy rushes to tell her Doc the good news.

Sonny goes to Mac for information. Mac puts an interesting deal on the table: Sonny comes clean about his "business," and he dishes. Jax tells Sonny to ask him face-to-face if he's interested. Mac says that Sonny will find out and Jax should head him off at the pass. The Aussie tries, but his parents show up. When Jax tells his father he's about to become an honest man, Dad orders him to zip his lip.

John Jax warns Sonny to butt out. Sonny refuses; he's Brenda's past. John threatens him. Wrong move!!! A man jumps Sonny as he walks along on the docks. It's like they tell us: walking alone at night is an invitation to a bad element. Sonny kicks his ass, with a little help from Jason, who arrives in the nick of time. Three guesses as to who sent THIS goon...

After a bout of passionate lovemaking, Jax has a dream about the wedding, where the bride leaves with Sonny. He wakes up screaming, but passes it off as jitters. After the in-bed aerobics they were doing this week, I'm impressed he has the energy to dream. I want his vitamins...can you imagine having that much energy during finals week?

Brenda brings Lila a picture of the baby, and Lila offers the mansion for the wedding. Brenda accepts and asks Emily to be a bridesmaid. She's baaaack! I guess his family knew enough to hide their young when Tracy was home.

After a few more bouts of lovemaking, Jax takes his bride to New Orleans for a pre-honeymoon. They have their fortune told (beware the mysterious stranger who doesn't want you together), spend the night in a romantic hotel, and top it off with, you guessed it, another romp in the sack. Memorable quote: Jax telling Brenda he loves the way they fit together so perfectly in bed. Can we say one-track mind?!

As the Jaxes test the bedsprings, Sonny goes to Australia to get the scoop. He meets a man with a few missing fingers and an interesting tale. It leads him to the Philippines and an opening door. The wedding is Tuesday. So after you go out and vote, come home for a wedding that should give Luke and Laura's a run for its money. All hell is about to break loose!

■ NFL

Bettis blasts old mates in rout Pack's receiver back-ups picking up slack

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH

A year ago, the St. Louis Rams never got Jerome Bettis going.

This time, they couldn't stop him.

Bettis, shooting cross-field glares on every carry at the coach who gave him away, had 100 yards and two touchdowns by early in the second quarter and the Pittsburgh Steelers routed St. Louis 42-6 Sunday.

Bettis, traded away on draft day at coach Rich Brooks' urging after the Rams drafted Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips, outrushed Phillips 129-6 for his seventh 100-yard game in eight games. Bettis needs 47 yards for his third 1,000-yard season in four years.

Erric Pegrum, Bettis' backup, added a 91-yard kickoff return touchdown — Pittsburgh's first in nearly seven years — and a 17-yard TD run.

Kordell Stewart revived his "Slash" role with two TD runs on quarterback draws.

Despite resting quarterback Mike Tomczak with a mild concussion over the final three quarters, the Steelers won their seventh in eight games and are 7-2 for the first time since 1979, the last time they won the Super Bowl.

Bettis, a two-time 1,000-yard rusher with St. Louis before slipping to 647 yards under

Brooks last season, insisted all week this wasn't a personal grudge match. But he certainly acted like it was.

Bettis slammed the ball down, directed a touchdown dance toward the Rams' bench, then flexed his muscles to the fans to celebrate his 50-yard TD run that made it 14-0 with 3:51 left in the first quarter. He also repeatedly danced and strutted whenever he neared the Rams' bench.

Brooks, who had vowed to his players that Bettis would not come back to embarrass them, tried every defensive gimmick and offensive gamble without success in a failed effort to prevent a blowout.

After Bettis ran for 39 of the Steelers' 69 yards on an opening drive finished off by his 3-yard TD run, Brooks gambled by going for a first down on fourth-and-6 from the Steelers' 37. But Myron Bell dropped Tony Banks for a 12-yard sack on a safety blitz — one of six Pittsburgh sacks — and Bettis scored on the next play.

The Rams (2-7) had plenty of chances, but managed only two Chip Lohmiller field goals despite advancing into Steelers' territory on six of their first seven possessions.

St. Louis couldn't capitalize after Keith Lyle recovered Bettis' fumble at the Rams' 1, with Banks giving the ball right back on a Rod Woodson interception. Stewart then ran 7

yards right up the middle of the Rams' surprised defense on third-and-6 to push the lead to 21-3 halfway through the second quarter.

As Brooks tried Phillips, then Green, and, finally, Greg Robinson without mounting a running game by an offense that starts five rookies, the Steelers' defense responded by teeing off repeatedly on Banks.

Banks, who threw for 327 yards last week in an overtime loss to Baltimore, finished 16-of-35 for 184 yards and has been sacked 12 times in his last two games.

Isaac Bruce made seven catches for 108 yards, his fourth 100-yard game this season and the first against Pittsburgh, but the Rams are only 3-10 when he has a 100-yard game.

Tomczak was 6-of-7 for 60 yards before being lifted for precautionary reasons. He could have returned, but, with a safe lead, the Steelers went with Jim Miller (4-of-8, 40 yards), who hadn't played since starting and losing the season opener in Jacksonville.

The victory was Steelers' coach Bill Cowher's 50th in 73 regular-season games. Only seven NFL coaches reached 50 victories faster than Cowher.

Pittsburgh's last kickoff return touchdown before Sunday was Woodson's 84-yarder against San Diego on Nov. 19, 1989.

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Brett Favre didn't miss Antonio Freeman or Robert Brooks on Sunday.

Without his two best receivers, Favre still threw four touchdowns as the Green Bay Packers beat the ailing Detroit Lions 28-18 for their 12th straight victory at Lambeau Field.

Favre, who had just one TD pass in his last two games, completed 24 of 35 passes for 281 yards and just one interception as the Packers (8-1) won their fifth straight.

Don Beebe caught four passes for 106 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown that made it 28-10 in the third period.

Mickens, who hadn't played all season because of a severe ankle sprain, made two diving grabs in the end zone — the first TDs of his three-year career — and doubled his career total with seven catches for 52 yards.

Barry Sanders broke out of his six-week slump, rushing for 152 yards on 20 carries. But former Packers quarterback Don Majkowski, filling in for injured Detroit starter Scott Mitchell, was just 15-of-32 for 153 yards and a touchdown as the Lions fell to 4-5 with their

third straight loss.

Mickens' first TD, a 1-yarder, gave Green Bay a 14-10 half-time lead after Sanders had scampered 18 yards for Detroit's first touchdown.

Mickens also grabbed a 6-yard TD pass in the third period, which was quickly followed by Beebe's 65-yard catch that made it 28-10.

Beebe beat cornerback Ryan McNeil in motion, cut back and caught Favre's pass at the 30 on the right sideline, then outraced McNeil and free safety Ryan Stewart with 1:08 left in the third period.

Beebe had put a scare into the Packers when he took vicious hits on the Packers' first two drives and spent plenty of time on the ground.

Sanders ended the longest drought of his eight-year NFL career — six games without 100 yards rushing — against the league's stingiest run defense, and he had 105 yards by halftime.

Moore, the league's top receiver, missed much of the second and third periods with a shoulder injury after being slammed by safety Eugene Robinson.

Sanders gained 71 yards on a second quarter 68-yard drive. He was able to do that because of a false start that added five yards to Detroit's drive.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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CLASS OF 1998

Miss your friends that are studying abroad? Send them a note in the Class Council Care Packages. Drop them off at the Class office (213 LaFortune). Include name and address on the envelope and we'll make sure they get there!

Thank you Chris Nafziger for pointing that out. I never thought a NAFZIGER would be such a republican, but I do defer.

K. Lynch, It's Autumn!!! If you were a McDonald's Big Mac, I'd super size you—Love, Archie...S.T.S.O.B

B. KLAUSNER, I'm a recruiter for the Army, so why don't you come over to my place and be all you can be!!!!Love, NORMA

BAGLADY — Olestra, the nemesis, finally is done. Now you're due for some sloppy fun! Beware...a small prediction to make, ms AGAIN needs a date for the wake!! Love, Kamdogg, C.Watts and Smokey

-HOCKEY PLAYERS LOOK- Any off-campus person interested in playing off-campus Interhall HOCKEY should call: Chuck @ 243-9315 or Kevin and Rix @ 273-5928 -HOCKEY PLAYERS LOOK-

With the glitter in your hair and those moves, I believe you're ready for the big time!

Douglas Hawk. He likes rolling in hay.

IRISH CLASS OF 98 TIMES

VOLUME 1998, ISSUE 1

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996

CAST YOUR VOTE



The Class of 1998 will be holding a MOCK election Tuesday to determine the outcome of the 1996 Presidential Election, if left up to the students of Notre Dame. Polling locations will be set up in both Dining Halls, as well as in the Huddle of LaFortune. Polls will be open during both lunch and dinner. Everyone is encouraged to vote (not just Juniors!). Election results will be posted at the Election Party in Huddle after 8pm and will be in Wednesday's Observer.



CLASS DINNER THURSDAY!

The Junior Class Council announced today that the Fall Junior Class Dinner will be held this Thursday, November 7, from 5 to 7pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. Spagetti's will be catering the event which will cost \$3 for Juniors and \$8 for non-Juniors.

The hottest new band, according to a recent survey of *IRISH TIMES* readers, SKALCOHOLICS will be performing in the Ballroom from 5 to 6pm for all the hungry Juniors in attendance.

BC AT BW-3s

Come watch the Notre Dame and Boston College Game at BW-3s with the rest of the Junior Class. Be on the look out for Class cups for sale for \$2. There will be lots of FREE! Buffalo Wings and soda for Juniors to snack on while they watch the Irish beat BC. The game starts at 3:30pm, so get there early for a good seat!

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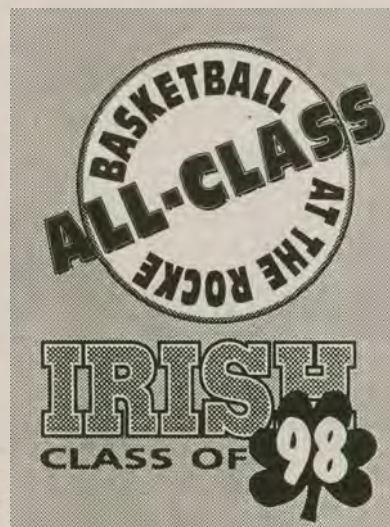
ELECTION PARTY

The Class of 1998, 1997, 1999 and the Student Union Board will be hosting an Election Party in the Huddle on Tuesday, November 5th. The fun starts at 8pm and goes on until we know who the winner is. All Notre Dame students are welcome to come for the free food and refreshments as they watch the results come in.

Also, the Class of 1998's MOCK Election results will be posted sometime after 8, so make sure your stop by.

NIGHT ROCKne

On Wednesday, November 13, the Class of 1998, along with the other classes will be having an "All-Class Basketball Night" at the Rockne Memorial, starting at 9pm and going 'till 11pm. Lots of free Gatorade and fun food will be available, along with lots of give-aways. So, grab your friends and head to the "ROCKne" for a some basketball fun.



NEXT ISSUE...

Nov 24- DEGAS Trip To Chicago
Class Mesh Shorts
The Dogbook (Finally!)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Eagles suspected of gambling

Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. Defensive back Kiernan Speight, named in reports concerning possible gambling by members of the Boston College football team, said Sunday night his name would be cleared.

"Yeah, it hurts," Speight said about having his name mentioned in a Boston Globe article that detailed a heated confrontation between team captains and four players, including Speight.

"But right now I just want to get it resolved," he said. "I want them to get down to the bottom of it. I want my name cleared."

The Globe said Speight, Jermaine Monk, Jamall Anderson and Brandon King had a confrontation with head coach Dan Henning and the team's four captains Saturday night before athletic director Chet Gladchuk announced the school would investigate gambling rumors linked to the football team.

Although members of the team were ordered not to speak to the media, Speight spoke with reporters after a team meeting Sunday night.

"I just want justice to be served, basically," Speight said. "I'm going to let the rest take care of itself."

When asked if there were any problems with the football team, Speight responded: "I'm not going to have any comment about that. When it all shakes down Kiernan Speight will be innocent."

Many other players walked past several reporters waiting outside Conte Forum after the team meeting.

The university issued a statement Sunday night saying it was cooperating with the district attorney's office and also setting up an internal review committee, headed by Kevin P. Duffy, vice president for student affairs. The statement said the university also had notified the NCAA of its actions.

"In response to continuing speculation about the status of certain athletes, it should be noted at this time that no athlete has been suspended from the football team for gambling," the statement said. "It is inappropriate to comment in

any way about the status of the review at this time, since it still is in an early fact-finding stage."

Middlesex County District Attorney Thomas Reilly issued a statement Sunday saying his office would not discuss the investigation.

"If there is wrongdoing, it will be dealt with. We will not comment on rumors and speculation," Reilly's statement said.

While Gladchuk, Rev. William Leahy, BC's new president, and officials from the district attorney's office met, rumors continued to travel around campus.

Near the school's student center, many students expressed disbelief and concern.

"I guess I've always thought of BC as a well-respected college," said Justin Shaghalian, 18, a freshman.

"I've never heard any problems circulating around sports. You always hear about them happening at the bigger schools like Nebraska and Miami. They've had trouble, but you don't expect it at a smaller school like BC."

"It kind of brings us down to

a lower level and I think that's what people will think of us," Shaghalian continued. "I've heard some players might have bet on the team (BC) to lose."

WHDH-TV in Boston reported Sunday night that "the school was looking into five players that gambled on games and may have bet on BC to lose."

"I guess it will have an effect on the reputation of the school and the (football) program," said Mike Fois, 19, a sophomore. "It was a total surprise to me."

Boston College, which has 8,800 full-time undergraduate students and is located six miles from downtown Boston, was at the center of a point-shaving scandal during the 1978-79 basketball season. Three years later, former player Rick Kuhn was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for involvement in fixing six games that season.

"My concern is what it does to the school for the Notre Dame game next week. It's the biggest game for BC and the students," said one student, who asked not to be identified.

MSU post-season hopes crushed by Michigan

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Michigan State wanted to believe it was closing the gap on Michigan. The Spartans upset the Wolverines a year ago, and felt they could do it again.

But upsets only happen when good teams make mistakes. Saturday, the Wolverines were almost perfect. It was the Spartans who made the mistakes. Five turnovers cost them dearly as Michigan rolled to a 45-29 victory.

It was a crushing defeat for the Spartans (5-4, 4-2 Big Ten) who felt they were still in the hunt for the Big Ten championship and a decent bowl bid.

"Michigan played more aggressive and took advantage of the situations," said Spartans quarterback Todd Schultz, who hit 24-of-45 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. "I threw four interceptions, and that was a dagger in the heart."

That was pretty much it."

Indeed. About all the Spartans have left to look forward to is hosting Indiana this week, then finishing up at Penn State on Nov. 23. Any kind of bowl bid for a team with four losses would appear iffy at best.

"We've just got to hold our heads up, move on and look forward to Indiana," said Schultz, who had led the Spartans to three straight wins since returning from a knee injury.

Michigan (7-1, 4-1) remained No. 9 in this week's AP poll with the win. The Wolverines, who travel to Purdue this week, also have Penn State and Ohio State to deal with in the closing weeks.

"It was a typical Michigan-Michigan State game, and it was a great win for us," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "Obviously, you have the rivalry and, of course, it still gives us an opportunity to win the Big Ten championship."

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Shoot-out

continued from page 20

down and die. They found their groove in the second period and made a charge at the Wolverines. Working with a power play, sophomore defender Benoit Cotnoir rocketed a slap shot past Michigan goaltender Marty Turco to cut Michigan's lead to 5-1. Following a 5-minute major penalty and game misconduct committed by Michigan's Harold Schock for hitting Dhadphale from behind, Notre Dame scored again when gutsy freshman winger Joe Dusbabek took a centering pass from Dhadphale and slid a shot behind Turco to trim the lead to 3 goals. Less than 6 minutes later, Dhadphale cashed in, slipping a shot past an unsuspecting Turco to make the score 5-3. But the tide turned again, much to chagrin of the sell-out crowd of 2,667, when Michigan's Bill Muckalt beat Eisler through the five hole to give Michigan a 6-3 edge.

For the final 40 minutes of the game, Notre Dame outplayed Michigan, taking as many shots (25) and scoring two more goals than the Wolverines. "The last 40 min-

utes were good," stated Poulin. We came out and played, especially in the second period." "We know we were the better team the last two periods," added Dhadphale.

On Saturday night, Notre Dame defeated Bowling Green in exciting fashion, scoring five times in the final period to finish off a 7-5 win.

The first period of this game bore an eerie resemblance to the Michigan game of the previous night, with Bowling Green scoring three times in the first nine minutes of the game. Eisler had another tough night and was eventually pulled by Poulin in favor of sophomore goaltender Forrest Karr, who went on to stop 28 of 30 shots and record his first career win. "I feel great right now," said and elated Karr. "I always try to keep myself ready for the chance that I'll get the call."

Irish senior center Tim Harberts scored late in the first period. The teams traded goals in the second period, and at the beginning of the third period the Irish trailed, 4-2.

"You could feel it on the bench that we weren't going to lose the game," recalled Poulin. "This team just has a very special resiliency and consistently created chances out there tonight." Junior forward Lyle

Andrusiak, who recently was moved to center, converted such a chance at the 3:56 mark. "Since I've moved to center, I've been much more comfortable," said Andrusiak. "I just try to keep my feet moving and driving to the net." With the momentum swinging towards the Irish, co-captains Steve Noble and Terry Lorenz followed Andrusiak, giving the Irish the lead with under nine minutes to play. The lead, however, was short-lived. Just two minutes later, Falcons freshman Adam Edinger scored a power-play goal that knotted the contest at 5. But Cotnoir's slapshot from the blueline proved to be the gamewinner, and Dhadphale added an empty-netter to ice the victory.

"Overall, we are real encouraged by our manner of winning," stated Poulin. "I was fully confident that we would come back and win. This type of result is satisfying for a young team that has just to remember to be patient. The key tonight was that we worried more about ourselves than about the other team."

Such a come-from-behind win demonstrates character, a quality that could carry this team far. Notre Dame (3-2-1, 2-2-1) currently stands in fourth place in the CCHA.

Big East

continued from page 20

made seven saves in the contest to thwart the Irish comeback and hand Notre Dame its fourth loss in its last five contests of the season.

For the Irish, solid performances were turned in by starters Chris Mathis, Tony Capasso, and Ryan Turner, who each recorded two shots in the game and substitute Ben Bocklage who led the team with three.

Despite the late season skid, the Irish will probably be granted a home game in the first round of the Big East Championship Tournament for finishing with one of the top four regular season records in the conference. This bodes well considering that the team has compiled a 6-1-2 record at home this year. The game will be played on Saturday and the opponent will be announced later this week.

Notre Dame finished the regular season with an overall record of 10-6-2 and a conference record of 6-3-2.

■ NBA

Aging Bulls dominate in opening weekend

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

They celebrated one more time their historic season of a year ago by slipping on rings and hoisting a banner. Now the Chicago Bulls will concentrate on staying on top in the NBA.

Who can challenge them?

"I can say four or five teams," Michael Jordan said mentioning the Lakers, Knicks, Magic, Rockets and SuperSonics. "But when we look in the mirror, I don't see why we should think anybody but us would win."

On their opening weekend, the Bulls rallied to beat the Boston Celtics before routing the Philadelphia 76ers 115-86 to cap a Saturday night of celebration when they received their championship rings for last season.

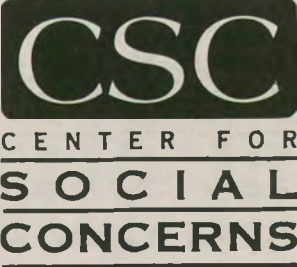
"We've got to be ready to

play solid basketball starting this week. We've got four games in five nights, a couple on the road, a couple at home. It's not going to be easy," Jordan said. "We really can't take anything away from two games. The season's so long."

This first full week gives the Bulls — the league's oldest team — the conditioning test they will often face.

There are two back-to-backs with home games against Vancouver and Boston and road games at Miami and Detroit, two other teams who will challenge team.

"Everybody says we're old and senile, and that we're going to struggle as the season goes along," said Ron Harper, who surprised everyone by hitting his first four 3-point attempts Saturday night. "But we've got a smart coach who knows how to give us the time off when we need it."



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Tuesday, November 5th
7:00 pm
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Notre Dame's National Position in
preparation for Notre Dame's
participation in a national collegiate
teleconference on diversity on
November 13.

For further information Contact:
CSC Director, Rodney Cohen at 1-5293

AMONG THE WORST

The following is a recent survey by the Princeton Review* of the "Best" and "Worst" campuses for Race Relation

Institutions with the Best Race Relation

1. West Point
2. Naval Academy
3. Copper Union
4. N.C. School of the Arts
5. Eastman School of Music
6. St. John's College (Md)
7. Bennington College
8. Cal Tech
9. Boston Conservatory
10. Harvey Mudd College
11. Marlboro College
12. Julliard School
13. S.F. Conservatory of Music
14. Mount Holyoke College
15. Whittier College
16. Simon's Rock College of Music
17. Berklee College of Music
18. Bryn Mawr College
19. New College of University of South Florida
20. Parson's School of Design

Institutions With The Worst Race Relation

1. Miami University
2. Vanderbilt University
3. Villanova University
4. Hampden-Sydney College
5. Washington and Lee
6. St. Lawrence University
7. Cornell University
8. UCSB
9. Emory University
10. University of Vermont
11. Duke University
12. Syracuse University
13. University of Notre Dame
14. Baylor University
15. University of Richmond
16. Fairfield University
17. Gettysburg College
18. Providence College
19. Boston College
20. Northwestern University

* The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University
Source: The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, No. 13




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RecSports

SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles end difficult season in impressive victories

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Going into their match on Thursday against Saint Francis Joliet the Saint Mary's soccer team felt like they had something to prove. With only two games remaining in their season, the Belles (6-12-1) looked to Thursday's game as a chance to not only improve their record but play some good soccer.

The Belles went into the game with the right attitude and were able to dominate from the start and come away with a 4-1 win.

With a hat trick from Junior Eileen Newell and a goal from freshman Katy Barger the Belles proved to be too much for Saint Francis to handle. "We played very well," said junior Keary Sullivan,

"Our passing game is what dominated them."

Playing in freezing weather and on a hard and choppy field, the Belles were challenged constantly to judge how the ball was going to bounce.

Junior Newell had been playing all year at the stopper position but was moved to forward for Thursday's game. This opportunity payed off as Newell went on to score three goals in the game. A change was also made when goalie Jo Wagner was taken from the box and brought out late in the second half to the forward position. "She really helped us out and gave relief to the players who needed it," commented Sullivan.

The cold and snowy playing conditions on Saturday also challenged the Belles

but didn't stop them in route to thier 1-0 victory against Albion. "We were hyped because this was our last game," said Sullivan.

Before the game started the Belles' head coach Bob Sharp and Assistant coach Josh Armstrong gave the Belles a big pep talk.

The coaches really stressed to the Belles that whichever team had the greater will to win the game would be the one to come out on top. The Belles also found inspiration from Senior Shari Matelski who got the team pumped up in warmup and showed her enthusiasm throughout the entire game.

Junior Eileen Newell proved to be comfortable once again in the forward position as she provided senior mid-fielder Jolie Pokorny with an opportuni-

ty to score her last goal for Saint Mary's. Pokorny took the pass from Newell and drilled the ball into the upper edge of the goal and out of the reach of Albion's goalie.

The Albion team continued to pressure the Belles' throughout the second half looking to tie up the score. With one minute left in the game, Albion took a shot at the Belles' goal in what appeared to be a sure fire score. However, with an amazing save Saint Mary's goalie Wagner was able to stop it. Wagner dove parallel to the ground and caught the ball before sailing in. "With Jo's save we knew the win was ours," said Sullivan.

The Belles' saw their season come to an end on Saturday with a final (6-12-1) record.

Seniors

continued from page 20

lots of memories on this field."

Yesterday's game was a sneak preview of this coming weekend's Big East tourney. The Irish will face the Villanova Wildcats on Saturday at Alumni Field. Other participants will include Rutgers and Connecticut.

"We are going to go out and play like always," said Daws. "We have to give it our best shot, and I think they could give us a run for our money."

The team had a slow start, but quickly recovered to turn the game around. "We got caught in a defensive position with (Shannon) Boxx," said head coach Petrucelli. "Once we pushed her forward, the game opened up."

Junior Kate Sobrero did not start on the back line for the Irish. Sobrero sustained a minor injury to her knee, so she sat out this game to heal before the Big East tournament. Freshman Jenny Heft got the

knot, and that put Heft upfront and that moved VanLaecke to defense.

The Irish came out strong initially, but then dwindled for the majority of the first half. Daws, who was all alone in front of the goal, got a head on freshmen Jen Grubb's direct kick. This goal looked to be the first of many, but after scoring three minutes into the game the Irish were scoreless for another fifteen minutes.

The next offensive sequence also involved Daws' talents. Daws sent a long ball deep into the Wildcats' territory, and junior midfielder Holly Manthei chased it down. Manthei then fed it to streaking freshman forward Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer polished off the pass, and scored her eighteenth goal of the season.

The Irish offense sustained one more drought, and then it rained goals. Overall, Manthei finished the day with six assists. Sophomore Monica Gerardo had two goals, and sophomore Shannon Boxx nailed a header in to score one for the Irish. Heft placed a shot into the net

from atop the goal box, to add to the Irish's offensive effort.

The team outshot the Wildcats, 28-7. Renola and freshman LaKeysia Beene had eight saves total. Beene allowed one shot to slip by in the second half, making the final score, 10-1.

"It is good that we beat them," said Renola about how yesterday's game affects next week's game. "They thought that they could play with us and they did. We did not play like we would have liked to, but the score definitely sends a message."

On Friday the team faced the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Buckeyes entered the contest with a record of 13-6-0. It was a physical game, but the Irish sustained the blows and won, 7-0.

Once again, Daws led the team with two assists and two goals. Junior Holly Manthei uppered her career assists, as managed three and scored a single goal for the Irish.

This Wednesday, there will be

a pep rally to cheer on the women's soccer team as they embark on their quest to reclaim the national championship. It will be at 7p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Irish will be in action again next Saturday against Villanova at 11 a.m. at Alumni Field, for the Big East tournament.

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Slammers pluck Chickens, Weasels knot Angels

By HEATHER CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Siegfried 13, Lewis 8
The Siegfried Slammers and Lewis Chickens played their last game of the regular season in the late afternoon sunshine yesterday, and as both teams fought for the win, the Slammers left Lewis with more than a simple loss. This game would determine whether Lewis would make it into the playoffs for a chance to ultimately play in the Notre Dame stadium. The Chickens battled to win, but in the middle of the second half, Siegfried scored and the Chickens' hopes were dashed.

Slammer Sarah Lett scored both of the touchdowns for Siegfried, but could not have done it without quarterback Jen Laurie's target passes and their offensive line. Laurie passed to Lett early in the game to make the first Siegfried score. Their second score did not occur until late in the game, after it was evident that Siegfried either had to fight to win, or take a loss to Lewis.

Lewis quarterback Liz Talarico passed

to Chicken star Angie Auth early in the first half, and Auth ran over 35 yards to score a Chicken touchdown. Auth scored the two-point conversion as well, making the game score 8-7, with Lewis in the lead. Coach Brendan Hughes decided to use Auth's talents on both the offensive and defensive teams, and her constant speed and strength shined throughout the entire game. Chicken player Meggan Hempelman said, "Angie has made awesome plays on both offense and defense." But her efforts were just not enough.

The quick Siegfried offense had some trouble pushing past the tough Lewis defense, but the Slammers finally broke through and scored their final touchdown of the regular season to win the game. Late in the second half, Laurie handed the ball off to Lett who ran it to the endzone, slashing through Chicken girls along the way. After the game, Slammer Kathleen Ridenhour comments, "We made some good offensive plays and had to hold

Lewis off defensively. They're a tough team, but we played to good game."

PW 15, Knott 0
The Purple Weasels were already guaranteed a spot in the playoff circle, but last night's game was spirited for the sake of the Knott Angels. This was Knott's last game of the season, and their only hope was to end their legacy as a women's dorm with a single win for the season. Unfortunately, playing against the Weasels is not the easiest way to win, and PW proved again how talented they were.

Weasel quarterback Liz McKillop made several big passes to gain yardage. Later in the series, Jen Gingrass picked up the ball from McKillop and ran into the endzone to mark the first score of the evening.

After Knott gained possession of the ball, quarterback Courtney Blake attempted several long passes to make the Angels; way up the field, but most

were unsuccessful. The Weasels' intense defensive line kept Blake for running with the ball herself, and they eventually intercepted a pass to regain possession. When PW tried to run for another score, Angels defenders Jen Green and Katie Schriener would not let the Weasels get away with any easy yards as they continuously found the girl with the ball and ripped off her flag.

When Connie Casson successfully lost her Angel defensive player in the Weasel endzone, McKillop passed to Casson to put six more points on the board. This second PW touchdown was followed by a hand-off to Alison Kriegel for the extra point, and the score screamed of purple victory: 15-0. PW earned a shining victory from fluid teamwork and amazing talent. As Weasel coach Matt Hynes said, there were "Good efforts on both sides of the ball. Both teams have good talent, and the key is just pulling it together for a win."

Purple quarterback McKillop agreed. "The Weasels have consistently had the best team spirit in the league. We feel like this year we can go all the way."



lesbian filmmaker **SU FRIEDRICH**

with her new film **HIDE and SEEK**

7:00 pm
monday
november 4th
admission \$2

(about 12 year old girls who feel queer, and could be)

at the **snite museum**
party in o'shaughnessy
film left to follow

Su Friedrich is the internationally known filmmaker of "Sink or Swim", "The Ties That Bind", "First Comes Love", and many other independent films. Her new work "Hide and Seek" is a 65 minute black and white film about girls at an age when sexual feelings are still vague - asking how some girls, even then, know that their Prince Charmings might turn out to be Princesses.

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VOLLEYBALL

Big East road wins steer Irish back to top form

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Every time the Notre Dame volleyball team has fallen into a rut, the Big East has provided the Irish a chance to get back on track.

The same was true this past weekend as coach Debbie Brown's squad picked up wins at Pittsburgh and Syracuse to put themselves in the driver's seat for their second straight Big East championship.

On Saturday afternoon the Panthers were swept by the Irish, 15-9, 15-10, 15-8. In last year's campaign Pitt was the only Big East squad to take a game from ND, and they did so twice as the Irish needed four sets to overcome the Panthers.

With junior hitter Angie Harris on the bench, sidelined by her season-long knee

injuries, senior Jen Briggs filled in nicely, racking up 11 kills and a team best .320 hitting percentage.

After having reconstructive knee surgery, Harris has missed five matches this season while playing in only 58 of 81 individual games.

The entire team picked up the slack in the win over the Panthers as the Irish setters enjoyed one of the most balanced hitting attacks of the season.

Junior hitter Jaimie Lee picked up 12 kills while senior captain Jenny Birkner also contributed from the hitter slot with nine kills.

The Irish middle blockers got into the fun as 6-4 freshman Mary Leffers and 6-5 senior Jennifer Rouse had nine and seven kills respectively. Junior Carey May totaled 43 assists

with no ballhandling errors while also adding six kills from the setter position.

ND's blocking scheme held the hosts to just a .105 percentage. The Irish also dominated things from the service line as they picked up eight aces with the nation's leading server, Harris, on the bench. Birkner and Briggs paced the way with three aces a piece.

The triumph in Pennsylvania gave the Irish a one game lead in the race for the Big East conference championship as the Panthers were previously undefeated.

Notre Dame again reinforced that they are the beasts of the Big East as they pushed their record in the conference to a perfect 20-0 spanning this year and last with a win at Syracuse. 17 of those wins have been sweeps as the squad has only dropped five individual games in the Big East.

Again Jamie Lee and super-sub Jen Briggs led the way to victory as ND triumphed 15-9, 15-10, 15-8 over the Orangemen. Lee scored 11 kills on .250 hitting while Briggs also had 11 on .308 hitting. Leffers continued her fine play with seven kills on .545 hitting as they outlit the hosts .315 to .111.

The Irish offense seems to be finding its stride as Carey May continues to get back into playing form.

May was out the first half of the season with a shoulder injury but since her return she has guided ND to three of its top-five hitting matches of the season; .355 against Providence, .330 against Boston College, and Sunday's match of .315.

On the weekend May recorded 79 assists with only one ballhandling error which pushes her season stats to 361 assists

and ten errors over nine matches.

The ND captain was uncharacteristically inconsistent as she turned in a non-Birkner like performance. Against Pitt she had nine kills but also had 10 errors and against Syracuse she only managed five kills and four errors.

However, she did extend her consecutive games played streak to 112 which stretches over 33 matches. Birkner has played in all 129 of Domer matches over her career while appearing in 435 of 452 individual games.

Coach Brown and her crew will look to step closer to the Big East title this weekend when they host Rutgers and Seton Hall who are a combined 1-13 in Big East play. Sandwiched between the Big East matches, #21 George Mason will visit the Joyce Center on Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-In Volleyball - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Thurs., Nov. 7 and Tues., Nov. 12, Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary. For more information call 1-6100.

Late Night Olympic Steering Committee - Anyone interested in serving on the Late Night Olympic Steering Committee, please call Kara at 1-8237.

Off-Campus A-team Basketball - If interested in off-campus basketball contact

Jeff Milligan at 271-9433.

Off-Campus Volleyball - Anyone interested in playing off-campus interhall volleyball please call Greg at 273-9553.

Basketball ticket sales will be extended until Monday on first come, first serve basis. They will also be sold at Moonlight Madness Saturday night.

Ski Team - An important meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 regarding the ski trip to Colorado. It will be in room 140 DeBartolo. If you have a copy of your insurance card and final payment on the trip, please bring them. Any questions, call JP at 634-3414.

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The Club Column

MARKETING CLUB Meetings: There will be committee meetings Thursday, November 7 in the lower lounge of COBA:

7:00 - Speaker Series Committee

7:30 - Resume Book Committee

8:00 - Fundraiser Committee

Questions, call 631-9330

Asian Allure: Asian Allure is a cultural and fashion show presented by the Asian American Association Saturday, November 11 from 8pm-10pm in Washington Hall. Tickets are available at the LaFortune information desk for \$3 or at the door for \$4.

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!

Tuesday, November 5

The Huddle

8:00 p.m.

Election Party

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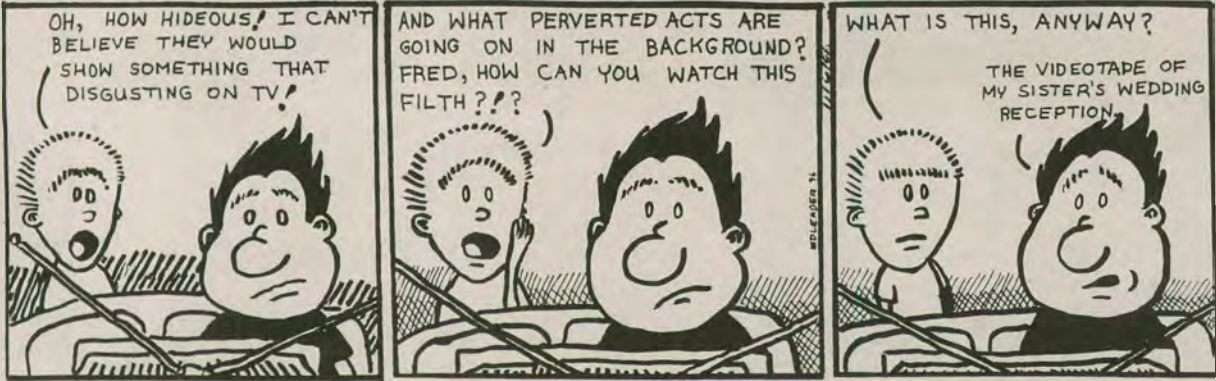
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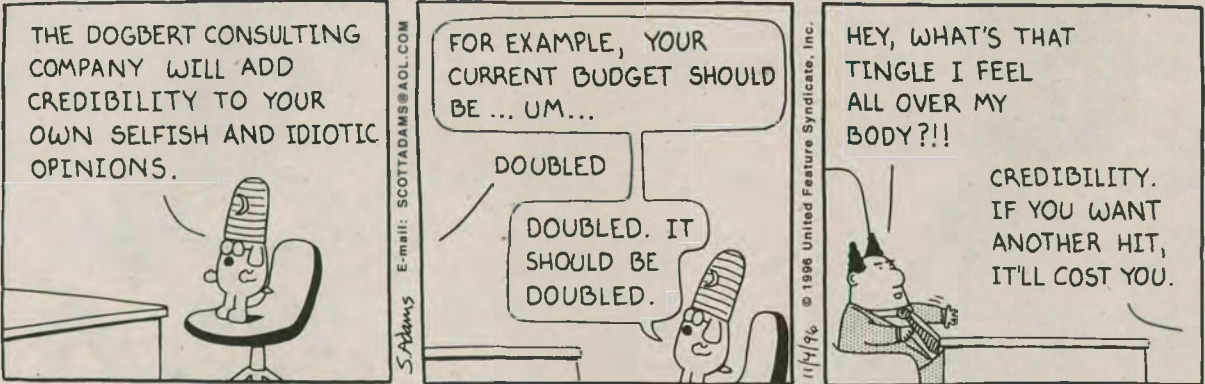
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



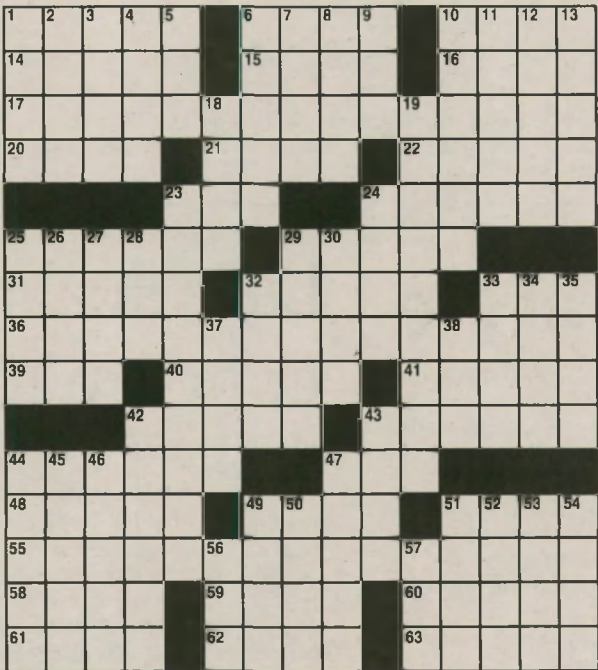
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Free-for-all
- 6 Welshman or Scot
- 10 Paint unskillfully
- 14 Critical, as a shortage
- 15 Seaweed product
- 16 Florence's river
- 17 Eastern ascetic
- 20 Kennedy matriarch
- 21 Lover's sounds
- 22 Downy duck
- 23 It's "big" in London
- 24 Venomous vipers
- 25 Insincere sentimentality
- 29 Cries one's eyes out
- 31 Of bees
- 32 French capital, in song
- 33 Man of tomorrow
- 36 Daytime serial since 1956
- 39 One born in early August
- 40 Carved gem
- 41 Speck
- 42 Whalers and such
- 43 Drinking spree
- 44 "Scram!"
- 47 Remote
- 48 Lumberjack
- 49 Employer
- 51 Money-losing proposition
- 55 Space-efficient floor connector

DOWN

- 58 Mailed
- 59 Leave out
- 60 Harbor
- 61 Ransom, the car maker
- 62 Part of V.F.W.
- 63 Mountain, nymph
- 1 Bryn — College
- 2 Canyon feature
- 3 "The Bridge of San — Rey"
- 4 To be, in Picardy
- 5 Conger
- 6 Church law
- 7 Frozen waffle brand
- 8 Youngsters
- 9 Uno, due, —
- 10 St. — (famous Welsh cathedral)
- 11 Take for —
- 12 Racer Al
- 13 Family of Danish physicists
- 18 Hot-weather desserts
- 19 Outstanding, as a day
- 23 Fine dinnerware
- 24 Quite impressed
- 25 False god
- 26 Church nook
- 27 Yugoslav hero
- 28 "So there!"
- 29 Uncovers

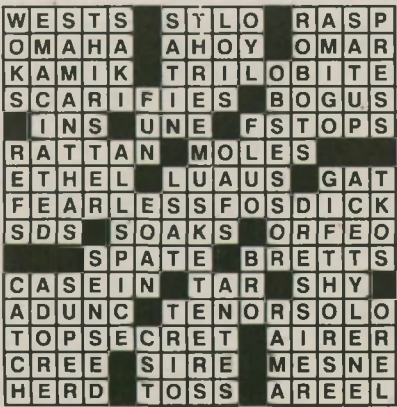


Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 30 Singer Guthrie
- 32 Grand display
- 33 Slender nail
- 34 Fairy tale starter
- 35 River to the North Sea
- 37 Linger
- 38 Coffee server
- 42 Race openers
- 43 Italian port on the Adriatic
- 44 Deep-voiced singer
- 45 Oust
- 46 " — is a terrible thing to waste"
- 47 Achievements
- 49 West Point inits.
- 50 Agitate
- 51 Capone feature
- 52 Grotto
- 53 Out of port
- 54 Darn
- 56 Near the ground
- 57 Sigma's predecessor

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ 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



■ OF INTEREST

The Biology Department of Saint Mary's College will present the first of a series entitled, "Then and Now: After the BS Degree in Biology: Saint Mary's Grads Share Careers, Lives, Advice" today at 6 p.m. in Science Hall room 105. Tonight's panel, entitled, "The Other Kind of Doctor," will feature alumnae Christina Fleming and Barbara Davids, both of the Class of 1990.

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Notre Dame
54
Navy
27



**Irish celebrate
true Irish
experience**

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, November 4, 1996

■ HOCKEY

UM's 1st period frenzy too much to overcome

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines hockey team, fresh off a national championship and strong favorites to repeat, used a monstrous first period to defeat the Irish, 6-3. It was "the best first period for us ever," stated Michigan head coach Red Berenson. "We did everything very well." The Wolverines bombarded Irish goaltender Matt Eisler with 24 shots and scored five times to lead 5-0 at the end of the first period.

The goals scored were not soft - they were simply the product of excellent teamwork, crisp passing, and good shooting. Michigan defenseman Bubba Berenzwieg began the

onslaught, scoring on a wrist shot just 79 seconds into the game. Less than four minutes later, Michigan's Mike Legg scored on a breakaway from the blue, slipping a backhand shot behind a sprawling Eisler. The Wolverines scored three more times in the period on Eisler, who had just earned CCHA defensive player of the week honors. "There's no explanation for it [the first period]," said Irish sophomore winger Aniket Dhadphale. "We gave them too much respect, and we didn't give ourselves a chance to win."

"We stood and we watched," added Dave Poulin, head coach of the Irish squad.

But they weren't about to lie

see SHOOT-OUT/ page 15



Freshman defenseman Tyson Fraser is part of a talented young group of underclassmen contributing for the Irish this season. Fraser recorded an assist in Friday's loss to Michigan.

The Observer/Jed Donohue

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Season sealed in style

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

On Sunday the women's soccer team gave a sneak preview of what is to come in their post season play. The top-ranked defending national champions hosted the Villanova Wildcats. Despite the slow start by the Irish, they managed to defeat the Wildcats, 10-1.

"On the board we dominated," said women's soccer head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Overall and on the field we



Holly Manthei (right) led the offensive attack with 9 assists over the weekend.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

did not do that well. Villanova may have a little confidence for next week's games. The reason we did so well is because we played well around the goal."

Yesterday was Senior Day for the women's soccer team, because it was the last regular season game for the team. This year's graduating class will depart as the winningest class ever, and they provided key contributions in the victory over 'Nova.

Senior goalkeeper Jen Renola played one half for the team, and held Villanova scoreless. Two time All-American Cindy Daws put on an impressive performance as she chalked up three goals and two assists to her career points total. Amy VanLaecke, had a spectacular day of her own, starting on the back line, moving up front late in the second half, and scoring two goals.

Senior Stacia Masters came off the bench to spark the attack. Masters had numerous scoring chances but several knicked the crossbar. She chalked up an assist. On the defensive end, senior Megan Middendorf came off the bench and supported the team on the defensive end.

"It is sad to be leaving such a good team," said senior Stacia Masters. "It was a good experience, and there are

see SENIORS / page 16

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Late-season losses present concern for Big East tourney

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Going in to their final contest of the season, the men's soccer team was trying to end a recent slump. After starting the year 9-2-2, the Irish had hit the skids, losing three of four, including their first home defeat of the season on Thursday evening.

Notre Dame was forced to make their second trip to the East Coast in as many weeks to face conference rival Boston College. After dropping games at Rutgers and Villanova over the break, the Irish were looking to reverse a trend of Big East road losses. This pattern however, continued in strikingly similar fashion.

The games last week were all hard-fought, one-goal games. The Boston College game was no different. At the beginning of the match it appeared as though the Blue and Gold might be experiencing jet lag, as the Golden Eagles came out firing.

Boston College outshot the Irish 6-2 in the ninety minutes of play, including a goal that afforded the Eagles an early 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the Domers found their legs and began an attempt at a

comeback. They created a great deal of opportunities in the period by taking advantage of 14 Boston College fouls and setting up six corner kick chances. Their efforts yielded 10 second half shots.

It was at this point in the game that the Irish ran into a familiar obstacle: a hot goalkeeper. The Eagles' Bauer



Forward Ben Bocklage led ND in shots Friday, but none got past the BC goalie.

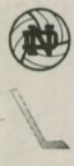
The Observer/Mike Ruma

see BIG EAST/ page 15

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



at Boston College,
November 9, 3:30 p.m.
Big East Tournament,
vs. Villanova,
November 9, 11 a.m.
Big East Tournament
November 9



vs. Rutgers,
November 8, 7 p.m.
at Boston College,
November 8, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Boston College football investigation

see page 14

■ Saint Mary's soccer season ends

see page 16