



Curtain Up

Notre Dame's play "Love's Fire" debuts this week as Saint Mary's offering, "Under the Milkwood," completes its run.

Scene ♦ page 10-11

Soaring in the Stadium

The Irish avenged last year's loss to the Eagles, defeating Boston College 28-16. See the Irish Insider for full game coverage.

Irish Insider ♦ pullout

Monday

**NOVEMBER 13,
2000**

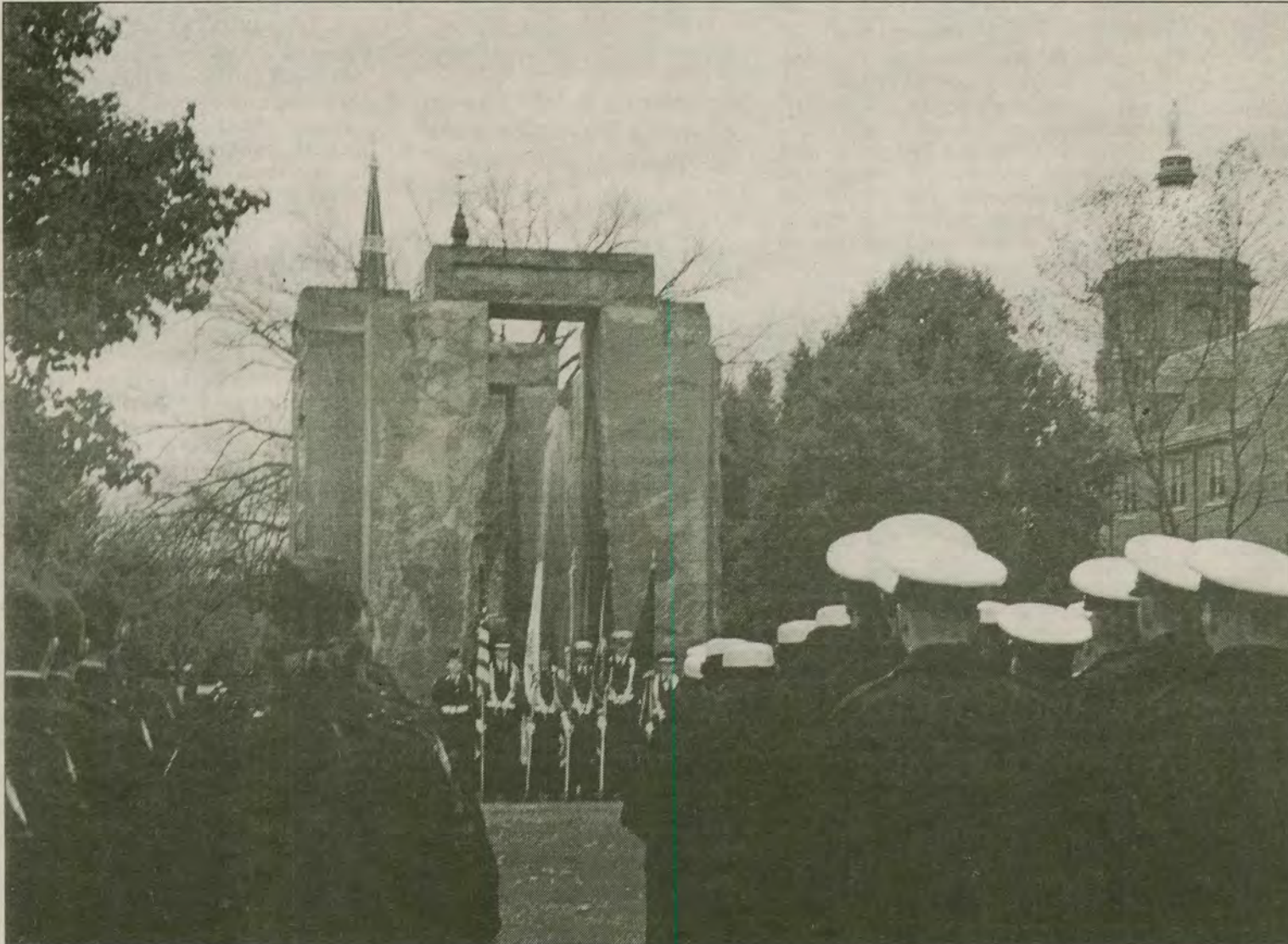
THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIV NO. 54

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HONORING OUR VETERANS



SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame Army (left) and Navy (right) ROTC battalions attend Friday's Veteran's Day commemoration at the Peace Memorial on Fieldhouse Mall. Father Theodore Hesburgh addressed the audience, which also included members of the Notre Dame Air Force battalion. The memorial also featured a ceremonial fly-over.

Lecturer addresses U.S. border

By KATIE KELLEHER

News Writer

As a part of the ongoing effort to celebrate diversity at Saint Mary's this year, professors Ann Kramer Clark and Marc Belanger held a discussion Friday on issues regarding the US/Mexican border.

More than 30 students and faculty gathered on the College for the workshop titled Borderlands. The event is part of Chicana 2000!: Emerging Identities Workshop Series, and it is sponsored by the Center for Academic Innovation.

Clark, a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's, began the discussion by looking at Borderlands: The New Mestiza=La Frontera by Gloria Anzaldua, which deals with the Mexican border region.

Clark read passages from Borderlands that discussed Anzaldua's idea of self and identity. Anzaldua calls the notion of person into question by asserting that she can be Mexican, American, Catholic and lesbian all at the same

see CHICANA/page 7

National voter turnout up slightly from 1996 election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

U.S. voter turnout in the presidential election increased modestly over a 1996 total that had been the lowest since 1924, but experts said on Wednesday the uptick did not reverse the long-term erosion in voter participation.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a Washington-based nonpartisan group that examines citizen engagement in politics, said 50.7 percent of the 205.8 million voting-age Americans cast ballots on Tuesday in the race pitting Republican George W. Bush against Democrat Al Gore.

That compared to 49 percent turnout in 1996, when Democratic President Clinton won re-election over Republican Bob Dole. That year was the first since 1924 that less than half of the voting-age population participated in a U.S. presidential election.

According to a random telephone poll of 282 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, 54 percent of those surveyed voted in the election, slightly higher than the national average.

On the national voter turnout in the quadrennial presidential elections has been falling steadily since 1960, when 62.8 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the race between Democrat John Kennedy and Republican Richard Nixon. U.S. voter participation also lags significantly behind other democracies around the world.

"I don't think [Tuesday's turnout] affects that

trend at all," Gans said. "We had the closest election [in decades] and the perception of the closest election, with millions of dollars spent on mobilization [of voters] and we still have a turnout that leaves us at 139th out of 163 democracies."

Gans attributed the estimated 1.7-percentage-point increase in turnout this year over 1996 "almost exclusively to mobilization effects in the battleground states."

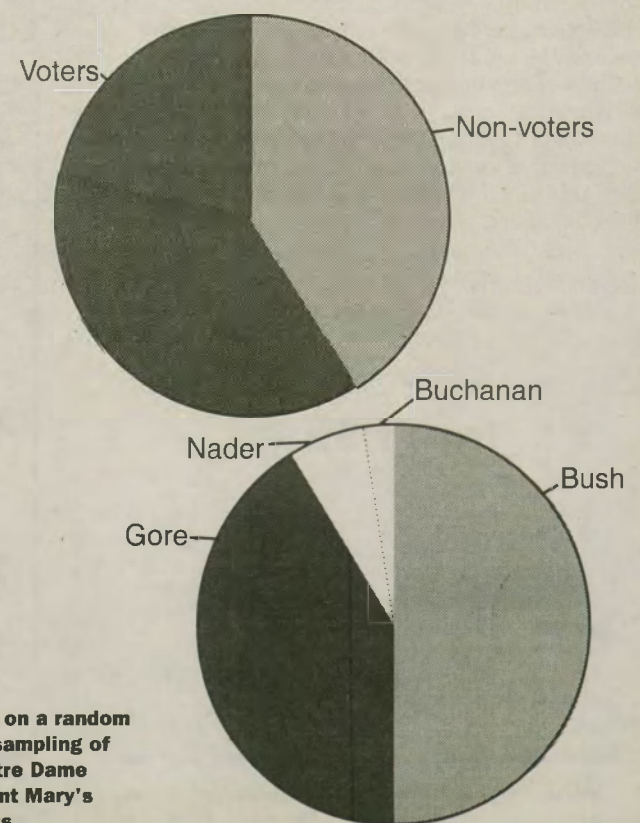
The two major political parties and their allies — such as labor unions helping the Democrats — poured millions of dollars into efforts to get voters to the polls in closely contested states. They unleashed tens of thousands of volunteers, while making more than 100 million telephone calls and sending tens of millions of letters and e-mails.

Gans said these battleground states generally experienced turnout gains on Tuesday compared to 1996. "Several of the non-battleground states had lower turnout," he added.

Officials from around the country are taking a close look at Oregon, which became the first state to conduct a general election exclusively with mail-in ballots. Oregonians passed a ballot initiative in 1998 making "vote-by-mail" the only way to cast a ballot in an effort to curb the cost of conducting the election through voting precincts around the state.

According to preliminary statistics provided by Oregon Secretary of State Bill Bradbury's office, about 62 percent of voting-age Oregonians cast ballots. That was a modest increase from about 59.7 percent turnout in 1996.

Campus Voters*



*Based on a random phone sampling of 282 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

KATIE ANNIS/The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Calling it quits

In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by just over 118,000 votes in one of the closest presidential elections in American history. Nixon may have had a legitimate claim to the Oval Office, but in what many describe as Nixon's finest hour, he did not request a recount. Nixon chose not to undermine the legitimacy of the next administration and not to divide his country by contesting the election. Instead, he stepped aside and recognized Kennedy as the country's next president.



Anne Marie Mattingly

Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore have a lot to learn from Nixon's example.

News Editor

It is true that the presidential election of 2000 has been seriously flawed.

Thousands of Florida's citizens were disenfranchised by a confusing and illegal ballot and many of Florida's students did not receive absentee ballots despite multiple requests. Citizens who were in line before the close of the polls were not allowed to vote, voters who made mistakes in marking their ballots were denied new ballots and voters overseas admit to casting multiple absentee ballots. In a year in which so many voting irregularities have been reported, it is true that this presidential election has been anything but fair.

Unfortunately, there is also no fair way to resolve these problems. A revote in Florida — even if it only includes those citizens who originally voted — is not fair because it will provide those who voted for Nader and Buchanan the opportunity to change their votes, while people who voted for third party candidates in other swing states will not be able to do so. It is not fair to visually examine the ballots to determine Florida voters' intentions in the case of improperly marked ballots, because voters who made similar mistakes in other states will not be given the same consideration.

Even a complete national revote will be unfair, because both Bush and Gore deserve to be evaluated on their performances during the campaign, not on how they have conducted themselves since then, a factor which would undoubtedly be considered if a revote was held.

While I fully support fair and straightforward elections, there is nothing that can be done that will correct the injustices of the 2000 election without creating as many or more injustices for other citizens across the nation. These errors can only be used as models of what not to do in 2004. The Bush campaign has said it will call for recounts in Iowa and Wisconsin if Gore carries Florida; Gore's campaign has said it will support legal challenges to the Palm Beach County ballot if Bush wins the state.

These two candidates should do neither of these things. Already the legitimacy of the next administration has been damaged and other nations have begun to question the reality of our nation's democracy. To take the election out of the hands of the people and into the courtroom will not solve the problems of the 2000 election.

Instead of further undermining the political process, the candidates should let the recount results in Florida stand, regardless of who is the winner.

Bush and Gore should put the stability of their country ahead of their own ambitions and allow this election to come to the most acceptable conclusion possible.

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

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Brian Kessler	Shannon Bennett
Viewpoint	
Lauren Beck	

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
♦ Movie: "Breathless," Snite Museum of Art, 7 p.m.	♦ Lecture: "Religion and Intellectuals," Hesburgh Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.	♦ Theater: "Love's Fire," Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.	♦ Event: Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune, 9 p.m.
♦ Lecture: "Washington From the Inside Out," Center for Continuing Education Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.	♦ Lessons: Ballroom dancing, Rockne 301, 8:30 p.m.	♦ Concert: Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.	♦ Movie: "East is East," DeBartolo 155, 10:30 p.m.
			♦ Movie: "Scary Movie," DeBartolo 101, 10:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Brown nominates first black president

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The Brown Corporation voted unanimously to elect Ruth Simmons as the 18th president of Brown University.

Simmons makes history as the first black president to lead an Ivy League institution — a position she will assume on July 1. She is also Brown's first permanent female president, and only the second in the Ivy League.

Calling Simmons' election "a historic and momentous occasion not only for Brown but for the entire Ivy League," chancellor Stephen Robert introduced Brown's next president to the University community at an assembly Thursday afternoon.

More than 600 students, faculty,

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to lead this outstanding University in this excellent time in history."

Ruth J. Simmons
Brown president

staff, administrators and Corporation members greeted Simmons with a nearly two-minute standing ovation as she entered Sayles Hall.

After a glowing introduction by Robert, who led the presidential

search, Simmons blew kisses to the crowd as she took the podium.

"I stand before you this afternoon mystified and elated," she told the audience after a standing ovation more thunderous than the first. "On the one hand, I am mystified by the fact that I have been chosen as the 18th president of Brown, and on the other hand I am delighted to have the opportunity to lead this outstanding University in this exciting time in history."

In her first address to the Brown community, Simmons outlined her vision for the University in the context of her own experiences. She stressed that Brown and its peer institutions should focus on education for all students, regardless of their backgrounds.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Former student's body found

COLUMBIA, Mo.

The body of Damon White, a former University of Missouri student who disappeared in March 1999, was positively identified by Kansas City medical examiners Wednesday. Two hikers and their children found White's skeletal remains in a wooded area near Kansas City. Dental records were compared before a public identification was made. White's body was found about six miles from where a car he had borrowed on March 2 from his sister was found four days after his disappearance. The car contained blood stains believed to be White's. "It seems weird to me that the body was found so close to where the car was," said Kenyon Railey, a friend of White's. The medical examiner's office said no cause of death is known at this time and that there is no projection for when a cause of death will be announced. If a cause of death cannot be determined, the skeletal remains will be sent to a forensic anthropologist.

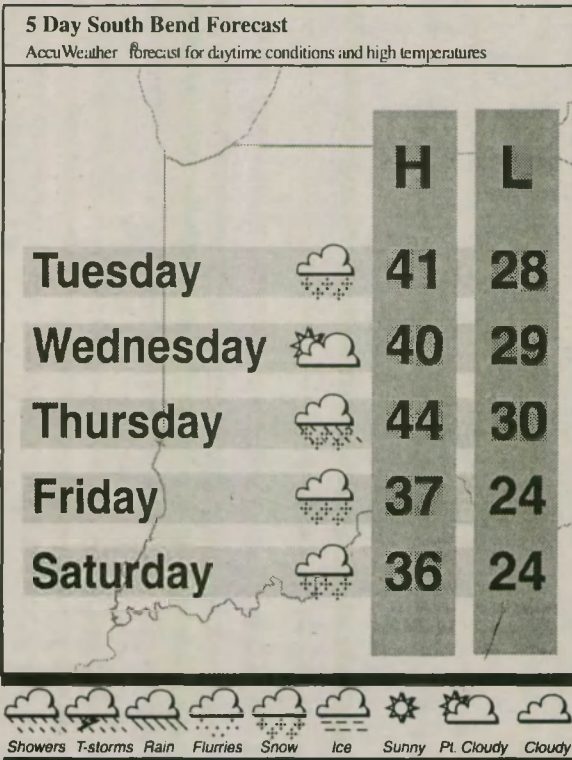
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Study on black students released

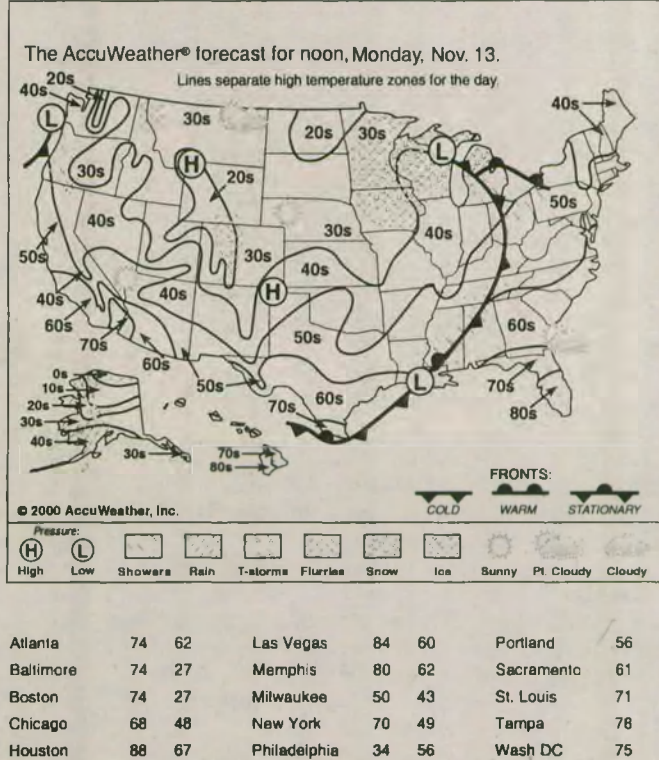
NEW YORK

Being reminded of one's race has profound and negative effects on the academic performance of minorities, a study published by New York University School of Education professor Joshua Aronson says. The study, cited in the current issue of Newsweek, found that black students who were reminded of their race before answering a series of difficult questions did markedly worse than white and black students who were not reminded of their race. Aronson, while clearly pleased with the publication of his work, did have some criticism of the Newsweek piece. Often, low academic performance by minorities, especially blacks, is attributed to genetic or cultural impediments to learning. Aronson and his colleagues suggested that black students, when engaging in intellectual work, must not only accomplish the task at hand, but also debunk myths that they are intellectually inferior. Aronson says minorities are faced with stereotypes and cultural assumptions at the onset of every undertaking.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Dalloway's, Welcome Center celebrate official opening

♦ Center captures history of Saint Mary's campus

By MYRA McGRIFF
News Writer

Saint Mary's Welcome Center and Dalloway's Clubhouse officially opened their doors Friday. Work on the buildings started on March 20, 2000, the two buildings mark the beginning of the Saint Mary's Master Plan.

"In this jubilee year we stop to celebrate the doors opening

to the Welcome Center and the Dalloway's Clubhouse," said Saint Mary's President Marilou Eldred.

The Welcome Center, donated by the Ryan family, now serves as a greeting place for all incoming students. The walls contain the history of the Women of the Holy Cross, in hopes of continuing the hospitable nature of Saint Mary's campus.

"The Welcome Center will continue the tradition and rich heritage of Saint Mary's College," said Michelle Nagle, student body vice president.

For the Ryan family's donation, Eldred presented them with an original montage art piece of the Welcome Center.

The new Dalloway's Clubhouse, donated by the Parent Council, stands as a student social space.

Originating in 1923, the Clubhouse gave students a place to hold dances, dinners and other social activities.

"The Clubhouse will foster friendships and discourse. It will build bridges and open doors," said Eldred.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will feature events throughout the year in the clubhouse.

"I think the Clubhouse definitely improved," said Brooke May, SAB entertainment chair. "I went to the old Dalloway's only a couple of times last year. But this year, I think people are more excited about the new Dalloway's."

For the Parent Council's donation of the new Dalloway's Clubhouse a plaque will be placed in the clubhouse displaying the 19 donors' names.



CHRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Guests gather outside the official opening ceremonies for Dalloway's Clubhouse and the Saint Mary's Welcome Center. Both projects were part of the College's Master Plan.

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CORRECTIONS

♦ The Observer incorrectly reported Friday that Emil T. Hofman founded the First Year of Studies. It was founded by Father James Burtchaell. The Observer regrets the error.

♦ Friday's article about the COURAGE lectures incorrectly the religious order of speaker Father John Harvey. His congregation is OSFS, not OFS, as reported.

Student, Faculty, Staff and Family

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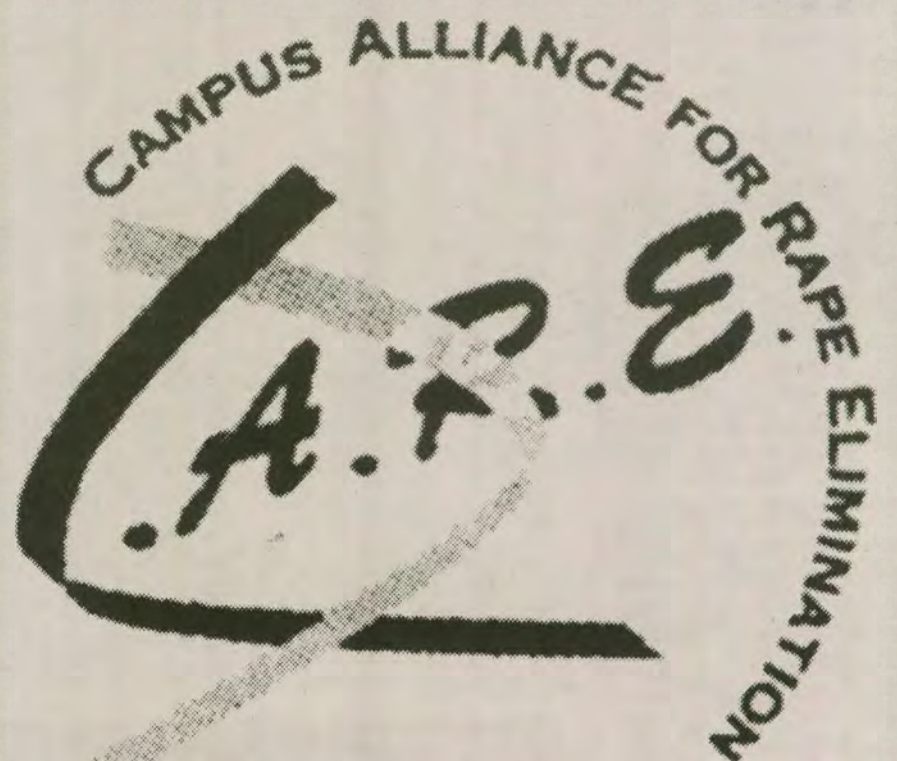
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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

MON, NOV 13:

Peggy Sanday lecture
"Rape-Prone vs. Rape-
Free Campus
Cultures" at 7:30 pm
in 101 DeBartolo Hall



TUES, NOV 14:

Katie Koestner lecture "No Yes" at 7:30 pm in the
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

WED, NOV 15:

Panel of Survivors at 7:00 pm in the Montgomery Theater

THURS, NOV 16:

Group Prayer at 7:30 pm at the Grotto

FRI, NOV 17:

skit "When A Kiss is Not Just a Kiss" at 5:30pm at the
Library Auditorium

SAT, NOV 18:

Princes of Babylon Concert at Alumni-Senior Club at 10pm
\$3 for ND/SMC students, \$5 for non-students
tickets available at LaFortune information desk

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Russia, China win chess Olympics: Russia won the men's tournament, while China dominated the women's event in the World Chess Olympics that finished in Istanbul Sunday. The Russian men's team, including world champion Alexander Khalifman who scored only 4.5 points in nine games, won with a total of 38 points. Russia has won the men's tournament all but twice since 1954.

Bomb seized in Northern Ireland: Police in Northern Ireland arrested four men and seized a mortar bomb intended to be used in a terrorist attack, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said Sunday. Police said they intercepted a white van carrying the bomb on Saturday night in County Fermanagh, southwest of Belfast.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton appeals to end violence: President Clinton was making another appeal Sunday to end the violence in the Middle East, meeting at the White House with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak three days after a visit with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Barak, whose trip was delayed after twice reversing his plane's course due to a hijacking crisis at home, has offered little hope the meeting could help to end the bloodshed that has killed nearly 200 people in the past six weeks.

Woman charged with ax murders: A woman was charged with murder for allegedly killing her 6-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son with an ax. The two children were found lying in tall grass near an abandoned home on Saturday. Berkeley County coroner Wade Arnette said the children likely were killed inside the family's mobile home, then taken outside. Police searching the home on Saturday found an ax inside.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Klan leader arrested: A Ku Klux Klan leader remained jailed Sunday for allegedly holding a television news crew captive in his home last year. Jeff Berry, leader of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was arrested Friday in his Newville home on charges of conspiring to hold the crew from Louisville, Ky., hostage in November 1999. He was being held on a \$100,000 bond Sunday at the DeKalb County Jail, where he faces counts of theft, conspiracy to commit intimidation and other charges.

ISRAEL



The body of 23-year-old Palestinian Mohammed Al-Madhun is carried during his funeral Sunday. Al-Madhun was killed during clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers at the crossing of the Jewish Gush Katif settlement in the Southern Gaza Strip.

Suspected Israeli collaborator shot

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israel was shot to death Sunday, the first time that has happened during an outbreak of Mideast violence that has left about 200 dead in six weeks. A Palestinian teenager also was killed in a clash with Israeli forces.

In another first, Palestinians opened fire in broad daylight on the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo on the outskirts of Jerusalem, a frequent nighttime target but one

that has not been fired on during the day. Exchanges of fire also erupted in Palestinian areas.

The continued violence came in the hours before Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak arrived in Washington to meet with President Clinton for discussions Barak has said were unlikely to produce a resumption of peace talks with the Palestinians.

Palestinian Kasem Khlef, suspected by Palestinians of being a "collaborator" who helped the Israeli occupiers, was shot 12 times and killed in the village of A-Ram north of Jerusalem, Palestinian

security officials said on condition of anonymity.

Khlef may have aided Israel in killing a key leader of the Tanzim militia in a rocket attack near the West Bank city of Bethlehem on Thursday, the officials said.

Killings of Palestinians suspected of working with Israel were frequent during the Palestinian Intifadeh uprising of 1987-1993, but had not been part of the current bloodshed.

In other violence Sunday, Mahmoud Abu Naji, 17, died when Israeli soldiers fired at Palestinian demonstrators

at the Erez crossing into the Gaza Strip.

In reaction to heavy Palestinian shooting, Israeli tanks fired a shell at a casino in the West Bank city of Jericho and another on the outskirts of Bethlehem, an army spokesman said.

Also, the Gilo neighborhood came under fire at midday from the adjacent Palestinian city of Beit Jalla, the army said. The army responded with fire.

Two Egyptians were wounded, one critically, when Israeli soldiers shot at a Palestinian riot along the Gaza border, according to Egyptian officials.

AUSTRIA

Relatives mourn cable car deaths

Associated Press

KAPRUN

Relatives and friends who had waited through the night in this Alpine village began to get word Sunday on whether their loved ones were among the dead in a cable car fire that killed about 170 people in a mountain tunnel.

With the village hall draped in black and candles burning on shop steps, shattered townsfolk gathered in the Kaprun church for Sunday Mass. As they mourned, emergency

crews tried to reach the spot where scores of people, many children and teen-agers, were killed Saturday by smoke and flames.

"We understand Christ's wail on the cross: 'My God, why have you forsaken me?'" priest Peter Hofer said in his sermon.

Others gave thanks after realizing their loved ones were safe.

"My son is, thank God, all right," said Gottfried Nindl. His boy had planned to go on the cable car with his friends, but didn't because they had slept too late, he said.

The car, pulled on rails under-

ground for most of the 3,200 yards up the Kitzsteinhorn mountain to a glacier region, stopped, blazing, about 600 yards inside a mountain tunnel Saturday morning. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Rescuers could not reach the victims as the fire raged on. Passengers tried to flee through the deep tunnel, but most were felled by the thick smoke and flames. Eighteen people survived, mainly by fleeing downwards in the tunnel where the smoke was thinner, authorities said.

Market Watch 11/9

DOW JONES 10,834.25 -72.81

Up: 1,463 Same: 538 Down: 1,324 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX:	910.94	-9.69
Nasdaq:	3200.35	-31.35
NYSE:	656.20	-5.60
S&P 500:	1400.13	-9.15

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
WORLD COM INC (WCOM)	-4.83	-.81	16.12
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+2.16	+.12	53.25
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+9.58	+2.37	27.19
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-.02	-.01	75.69
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-3.06	-1.30	41.38

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Write for The Observer.
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Chicana

continued from page 1

time.

"I think Anzaldua is right," said Clark. "I can be a person with internal contradictions."

Clark described the conflict as simultaneous, not temporally separate.

"Anzaldua is living in many conceptual worlds," she said. "Most humans are not in a position of wholeness, and this is not bad despite what Western philosophy believes."

Clark described this idea as a conflict of ethical and conceptual demands, and she sees it as a celebration of the fragmentation of self.

"It's eternal, not linear," Clark said.

Anzaldua structured the book to reflect this idea by switching between English and Spanish. Clark said this helps to bring the reader away from the linear paradigms.

Clark said she found importance in Anzaldua's book, both personally and to society.

"It's a part of the small collection of books in my life that I read over and over," she said.

She admitted that the book is difficult to read and understand, but encouraged everyone to try.

"If you can't understand it,

put it down and pick it up again later," Clark said. "I really do think it's one of the greatest books."

Clark believes that Anzaldua has new and important views on this topic that people should recognize. She finished by crediting Anzaldua for her work.

"I'm grateful to her for having set it up," she said.

Discussion continued with Mark Belanger, assistant professor of political science. Belanger read two autobiographical passages from "The Late Great Mexican Border: Reports from a Disappearing Line." The passages were autobiographical accounts of a Mexican American confronted about his nationality by border police.

He described the border as a spiritual and philosophical line, not just physical. He also discussed the borderland culture and the man-made fence that separates the two countries.

"Someone built that fence," said Belanger, "and someone could tear it down."

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ROME

INFORMATION MEETING

Professor Michael Francis, Assistant Provost
Campus International Development

Monday November 13, 2000
4:45 PM
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ANGERS, FRANCE INFORMATION MEETING

With Prof. Julia Douthwaite
Carmen Nanni, Assistant Director
Student Returnees

Wednesday November 15, 2000
4:45 PM
208 DeBartolo

Application Deadline: December 1, 2000

Applications Available www.nd.edu/~intlstud

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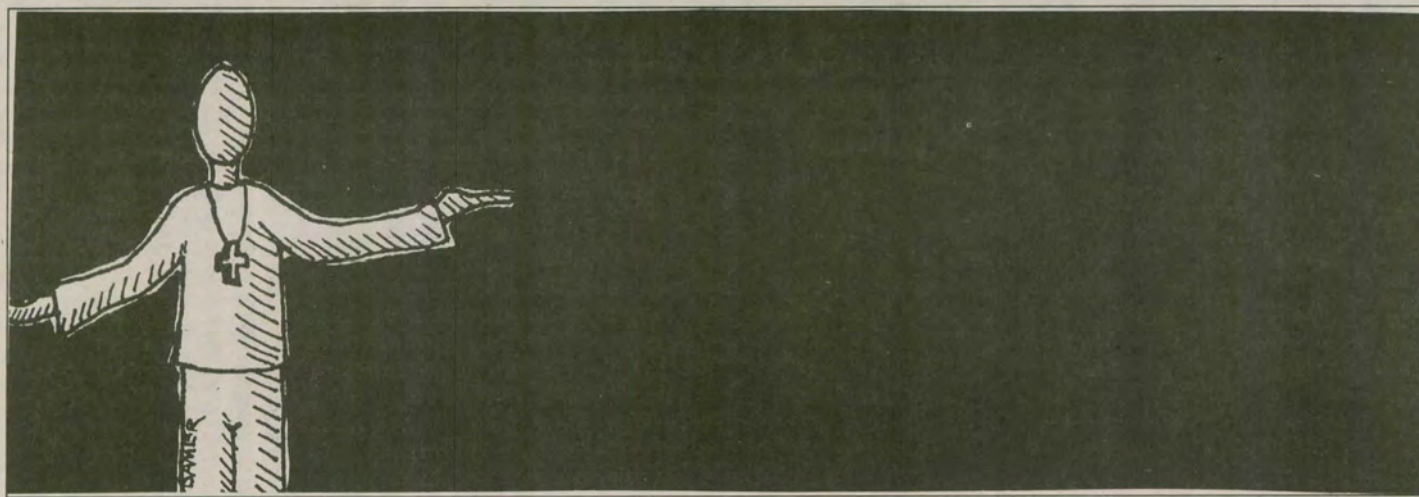
POLICIES

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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Practicing Liberation Theology

Christianity is possibly the most important religion in the world. However, it is generally seen as having a conservative-bias, as if the Christian Right represents the entire spectrum of believers. In contrast there is a revolutionary tradition within the faith called "Liberation Theology" that not only calls for Christians to take action for justice, but actually requires it.

When analyzing Christianity's liberating potential one must first admit its history of failures. From medieval times it was used by monarchs to justify their rule as by "divine right." Governments invoked Church support in their wars against neighboring states, both in regular wars and in explicitly "holy wars" like the Crusades. European imperialists used religion to justify their colonization of Latin America, Africa, the invasion of North America and to pacify the indigenous inhabitants while practicing genocide. From slavery to South African Apartheid to segregation Christianity has reinforced racism.

According to Weber Christianity, or specifically Calvinism, helped build early capitalism — and since then it has often sided with the capitalist elites. The conservative churches have sidelined women, subjugating them to their husbands and often barring them from the ministry. Finally many so-called "Christians" are leading the struggle against equal rights for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, such as same-sex marriage.

However there are alternative traditions in Christianity dating back to the foundations of the faith. One should recognize that there is an extremely wide range of views and practices contained within Christianity. In the 16th Century, the Church went through a revolution against the traditional hierarchy that sought to make the Church more real for its members and to practice the authentic message, untainted by centuries of elitist interpretation. Unfortunately the revolution was compromised by feudal politicians and the growing bourgeoisie to serve their own ends and is now known as the

Reformation.

In the 1960s, another social revolution swept much of the world and Liberation Theology emerged in Latin America. It came out of the peoples' experience of poverty, dictatorship and war. They began to relate these experiences of oppression with the Biblical message, reinterpreting the theology which previously had been taught top-down by the Catholic Church, making it their own.

Since then it has spread from Latin America to every imaginable oppressed group (women, blacks, homosexuals and Palestinians) who have replaced a foreign (white, male, straight and European) God, with one that comes from their group — one who suffers and struggles with them for liberation.

Liberation Theology recognized the bias in mainstream theology that was and still is denied by its practitioners and decided to replace the elitist bias with one for the oppressed. Mainstream theology is created by trained experts, who constitute a privileged class due to their educational requirements, who must often be certified by the Church elite. Liberation theologians looked at the Bible and found stories of the Old Testament prophets speaking out against injustice and of Jesus walking with the poor, women, Gentiles, prostitutes and criminals. Jesus spoke out for liberation, rebelled against the state and was killed with the cooperation of the Roman and Jewish elites. It is here that Liberation Theology finds its bias.

One of Liberation Theology's primary tenets is that unjust institutions are responsible for sin. Why do we live in a time of untold wealth, resource exploitation and production — and yet also one in which there are so many people who are poor and oppressed? Liberation Theology uses a semi-Marxist analysis to find the answer — namely that institutional forces (military, political, economic and social) such as the state, armed forces (death squads, army and police), capitalism, patriarchy, racism, sexism and heterosexism are responsible for much of the sin in the world. For instance if someone steals to feed themselves, they are not sinning; it is the system that made them poor that is sinful.

Another idea is that of collective sal-

vation. While conservative Christians tell people to stop individually sinning to save their own soul, Liberation Theology recognizes the necessity of social change to end the root institutional causes of sin.

Liberation Theology calls for grassroots democracy. Adherents form Christian base communities, to do theology for themselves. Their own life experience is critical for the development of theology. Liberation Theology is spread by priests, nuns and laity — and suppressed by the Church hierarchy.

Members of these base communities use Praxis (a combination of practice and theory — action and reflection). They both study the Bible (developing theory) and work on practical issues to improve their lives (e.g. end poverty).

It is practical. While conservatives use promises of heaven to keep exploited people inactive and apolitical, liberation theology requires that people work to uproot sinful systems of domination — trying to, at least partially, recreate heaven on earth.

Liberation Theology is a system of analysis that generates slightly different theologies when applied in different contexts. Different varieties emphasize the oppression of the poor, blacks, women and gays and lesbians.

The Catholic Church at first accommodated and incorporated some of the teachings of this theory (ex. Catholic Social Teaching's preference for the poor) but stuck in the Cold War it has mistakenly attacked its larger thrust as being Marxist. Especially since Pope John Paul II, the Catholic Church has moved to the political right, transferring, firing and silencing liberation theologians. Unfortunately as the Catholic Church (and most Protestant churches) has shown itself to be susceptible to institutional sin, it is up to individual Christians to inform ourselves about this suppressed revolutionary alternative to mainstream theology — and if you believe it, to transform your life.

Aaron Kreider's column appears every other Monday.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every day people are straying away from the Church and going back to God."

Lenny Bruce
comedian

VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 13, 2000

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GUEST COLUMN

Interpreting the voice of the people

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The presidential election of 2000 will perhaps go down as the closest in United States history. A few hundred votes in one state will ultimately decide who will govern the country for the next four years. With such a huge burden on these votes and the state overall, it would behoove the election committees in Florida to get the story straight and actually interpret the voice of the people.

After all, the election is nothing more than the people electing their leader. However, in Florida, this does not seem to be the case. The now-notorious case of Palm Beach County is a perfect example.

The ballot utilized in this highly Democratic county has been criticized by many as being misleading. Why should we mislead the people voting? Some argue that it doesn't matter if people were confused; the fact is they still voted. I simply ask these people, is that really so? Does it matter whether or not every single vote was counted? Does it matter if people voted for the wrong candidate by accident?

The simple answer to such simple questions — of course it matters. The truth is that voices of the people in Palm Beach county, whether accidentally or fraudulently, were not heard.

For starters, 19,200 votes in this county alone were not counted because the voter had punched in two or more boxes for one position. In the state as a whole, 29,000 ballots were not counted for the same reason. Thus, 66 percent of the state's total uncounted ballots due to this one problem came from one county. If this one county had 66 percent of the state population, this would make perfect sense. The truth, however, is that Palm Beach county has a fraction of that population, only 10 percent. It is clear that the Palm Beach voters were confused.

Regardless, many will argue that there is no legal reasoning for a re-vote. Rather than consider the legal matters of a dispute, I will instead focus on the moral grounds for a re-vote. Our great country grants everyone the right to vote for the candidate of his or her choice. When 19,200 people in one county alone are denied this right, or rather their votes are nullified, this right is thrown into question. Surely one can argue that they had the right to vote; instead they just threw away this right by voting twice on one ballot.

However, the founding fathers surely implied that along with the right to vote comes the right for that vote to count. It does not take a political juggernaut like George W. Bush to realize that these 19,200 votes did not count. President Clinton said, "The people have now spoken..." in reference to the election.

Indeed they did and in mass numbers. Unfortunately for our democracy, in some select counties throughout the country, their voices were not heard.

Palm Beach County should not have a re-vote to be fair. Palm Beach should have a re-vote to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America. Palm Beach should re-vote to allow every single citizen who so chooses to elect the next president of the United States. Palm Beach should re-vote to allow every vote to count. It is not a matter of whether or not Palm Beach should legally be required to do this or whether a judge decides that the county should re-vote. The moral conscience of this currently chaotic nation should be the element calling for a re-vote while the nation's future hangs in the balance.

Without a re-vote, the legitimacy of the president-elect would be greatly challenged by all those who accidentally voted for an undesired choice as well as any flourishing democracies abroad that look to the United States as an example of dignity.

For these reasons, Palm Beach County in Florida should be forced to re-vote as to eliminate voter irregularities that could unjustly sway the election to a candidate that would not otherwise deserve to win.

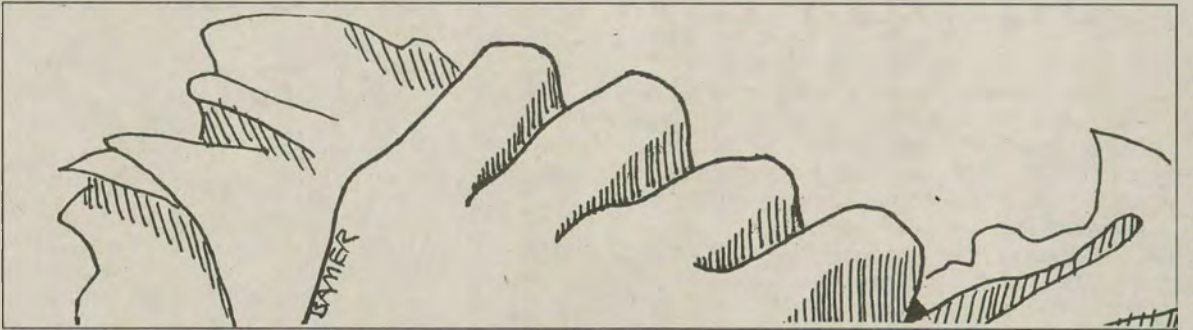
This column first appeared in the Columbia University newspaper, The Columbia Daily Spectator, on Nov. 10, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

Lucas Bejar

Columbia
Daily
Spectator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Reflecting on 'Courage'

Church must redefine chastity

In response to Nathan Hannan's letter regarding "Courage" in The Observer on Friday, Nov. 10.

I was one of the people who took down your Courage poster — however there was no malicious or evil intent. I was passing through, noticed the poster, was without pen and wanted to share the lecture time with others — seeing many other informational posters at the time, I simply took one. Sorry if this aroused your conspiratorial suspicions.

However, Nathan, I must say that after listening to Harvey, this guy is full of baloney! His logic is flawed, his theology selective, his perspective narrow and, frankly, retarded in the 9th Century.

Scholarship, as well as revelation, must be ongoing. Jesus was not stuck in the Old Testament — he provided something new.

Likewise, we are not stuck in the first or ninth or even 19th Century — we must provide something new. Further, it must be clear that the call to chastity cannot mean a call to sexual abstinence if married people are called to chastity as well — obviously the call to chastity means something quite different: a call to commitment, to truthfulness, to a pure heart. This is what it means to be a celibate, as well as to be single, as well as to be a committed man and woman (husband and wife), as well as a committed man and man or woman and woman.

This is what the Church is: committed people, one to another. Sex, however, is how we get to know one another — as well as how some make babies! We need to keep these things straight (or rather, clear).

I hope that you are as eager to explore alternatives to these two mindsets as you wish others to be in exploring yours.

William Dell
Class of '69
November 10, 2000

Society, not church, breeds hostility

I would like to suggest that your letter on Friday, Nov. 10, represents a misunderstanding of Father Harvey's comments during his presentation about the support group Courage. I was at the presentation and when Father Harvey said, "I don't want to talk about the hostile environment" or words to that effect, he was talking about the hostile environment he encounters as a pro-chastity leader who supports Catholic teaching concerning homosexuality.

This hostility was evidenced by the fact that 20 or so of the posters for his talk were torn down within hours of being placed, by the occasional sneers from the audience during his talk and by the behavior of some "questioners" during the concluding question and answer period.

The hostility that gays may feel on this campus does not come from people meditating on the call of the Gospel or church teaching. "Kill all the fags" scrawled on a bathroom stall was not written by a seminarian after carefully considering the teaching of the Catechism. Hostility toward gays is coming from a different element of society than that represented by Father Harvey and Courage and these latter are the wrong targets for the hostility they receive.

And if this letter gets printed and I get any phone harassment again, I would like whoever it is to have the courage to identify themselves this time.

John Bergsma
Graduate Student
November 11, 2000

Supporting awareness with pink ribbons and jeans

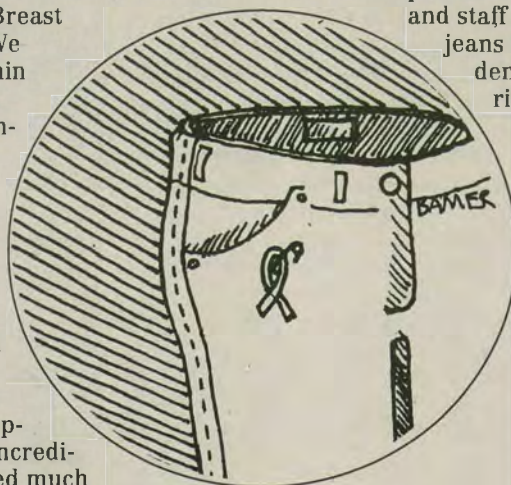
I would like publicly to thank the faculty, staff and students of the College of Arts and Letters for their support of Breast Cancer Awareness month. We organized a fund-raiser within the College to support of the efforts of the St. Joseph county Cancer Society and to raise awareness of this cancer which afflicts so many women.

As an effective way of donating money, we designated Wednesday, Oct. 11 as a day in which staff could wear jeans to work in exchange for a \$5 donation. Much to our surprise, the support of this "jean day" was incredible. Many individuals donated much more than the \$5 we requested and partic-

ipation spread beyond the staff. Students emptied their pockets of spare change and faculty and staff who normally do not wear jeans were seen sporting their denim and wearing those pink ribbons!

Thanks to your efforts, we raised \$1,220 to support Breast Cancer programs in St. Joseph county. It was heartwarming to see the College of Arts and Letters come together for this very special event. It is a pleasure to work with all of you.

Mary Ellen Koepfle
Director of Finance and Operations
November 7, 2000



Campus Love

Nothing is quite as enjoyable and quite as horrible as falling in love during these four years of undergrad. Why any of us go through it all and how we ever have any fun is written deep in our chemical structure, because using logic, there is no good reason to go through with any of it.

Lions and Tigers and Girls, oh my. (This is written in a guy's perspective, but I assure you that there are no enjoyable parts for girls either.)

The Search:

At the time, this doesn't seem like a bad idea. You're a special person with many special gifts to offer. Maybe there is some very special person out there for you to share life with and spend some special time together. Anyway, your hormonal fervor could really use a boost and you're willing to do anything to get that libido under a blanket with the lights off. That includes brushing your teeth, tying your shoes, shaving, combing your hair, acting cool or tough or funny all the time — whatever your game may be. This also includes working out, and doing your homework in case a girl asks for help. If you are one of the few skater punks left on campus, it's time to get that new piercing or tattoo. All this makes you look like a great person. People will start wanting to share anytime, right ...? Just before you are about to give up:

The Courtship:

So now you've got a few prospects under your belt and it's time to start reeling them in. This is a careful balance. You've got to make sure you don't seem too easy, but you don't want to make it look like you aren't going to make any time for them at all. You don't want to seem like a pushover, but you also don't want to seem like a jerk. You've still got to make time for your friends and let this girl know that you've got plenty of them. You are all also willing to meet all her friends, be honed to her likes and dislikes and, oh, my, gosh, you have the same ones. Now is the time to reinforce that YOU are a 10 on the cool charts! Activities? You got 'em! And wow, do you look good with your shirt off.

The Maintenance:

So you picked your favorite one, now it is time to get on with the opening of the treasure chest of fun. The dating is great. You can go out to eat, just the two of you in your own cute and very exclusively special little world — and then you can start explaining to your friends why you can't go out and play football on the quad. You can integrate her into your friend circle to find out that she doesn't fit in like you imagined. Then one day you are studying at the library together and realize you haven't really looked at her the whole time you were there, and when you do, she has a booger on her face. Did you ever imagine that a relationship could be this great? You have to meet her at the opposite dining hall for dinner. You find that more and more time disappears at the hands of this man-killer.

The Break-up:

Man, you were sure you wanted this to happen, but now that it has, you can't really believe that it was she that broke up with you. You can't believe how good you had it for awhile. You spend a lot of time thinking about it. You have a few roads to take after this happens. You can either pledge to yourself to do everything you can within your powers to win her back, or you can try to make her jealous and pretend it didn't even matter (but it does... a lot). You are probably taking years off your life by confusing yourself so much.

One more alternative is to get depressed, breakdown and then go crazy. This is a good way to release a lot of hidden cravings you never supposed were inside you. You never knew that going for a run through the bad part of town at four in the morning could be such a rush. You also never knew that picking fights with strangers could also be a regular pastime. And hey, who ever said that a pecan pie diet was bad for you?

You soon find yourself back in Rolf's, working out. You're not taking baths again every day, but soon you will, and it will start over again. It's a vicious circle. Some men have died, some have found ways out, such as marriage. Others will go on forever and ever until they get dizzy and change their grip on the bat, shave the tops of their heads or take up their passion with video games. The best way to avoid all of this mess is to have very short relationships that involve a bar/party and have a very special one-night duration. Go ahead and get whatever feelings you want involved in it, but when the noon bell rings the next day, be free. Wake-up and say to yourself, "college is great."

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



Scott Little

just a little

SMC play explores relationships

By JENNIE SIMANTZ
Scene Writer

Students of Saint Mary's College staged Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" Nov. 8 through 12 under the direction of Katie Sullivan. The production was stage managed by Katie McVoy.

The play depicts a single day's events in the small fishing village of Llareggub. The show was performed as a one-act, with no intermission to break the flow of consciousness of the characters or to interrupt the solitary day being portrayed.

The cast consisted of 18 women portraying 71 characters, including druid dancers and musicians. The set was simple, constructed to represent a dock on the sea, but exhibited many different areas of the town.

The actresses used no props but made good use of pantomime to enhance their actions and reinforce who their character was at that moment in the play. Scrim was used in the set to silhouette characters and musicians, adding to the atmosphere of the scene being played.

Musical background to much of the show was provided by Katherine Trnka on the violin and Katie McIntyre on the flute, accompanied by a dance of the druids, another featuring a group of children and a beautiful song by Annie Lutholtz. Elizabeth Cenova choreographed the show and was featured performing a solo dance as Dancer Polly.

Jennifer Rea, who portrayed Voice One, was the only actress who did not play multiple parts. Her use of intonation, body and facial expressions added intrigue and animation to her character's long monologues. Her character was further enhanced by the constant smile she wore throughout the entirety of the performance. It was Rea who successfully set the mood in this small town for the audience to enjoy.

Because the show boasted a small cast, with each woman

playing anywhere between one to six roles, it was difficult to establish the relationships between characters. The voices, however, played by Rea, Elizabeth Ann Columbo, Megan Gamble and Katie McGillis, successfully introduced the new atmosphere before the new characters would emerge. This helped clue the audience in to the change of scene and aided in identifying who each character was.

The difficulty in finding the relationships early in the show made it hard to determine the plot or the main source of conflict between the characters.

Most simply, the play revolved around 69 characters and how they would act during a typical day in their hometown. With the exception of Voice One, there was not one character that stood out to any extreme.

This made it hard to determine which characters were involved in any conflict out of the norm. There was obvious struggle seen between Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, played by Annie Lutholtz and Katie McGillis respectively, in regards to their marriage and characters.

Notable internal struggle also existed in Polly, played by Annie Lutholtz, and within Capt. Cat, played by Melissa Cecelia Gamez Alvarez. Though the struggles were recognizable, the climax of events and emotion within the plot was still difficult to determine.

However, the portrayal of these characters as real people was done beautifully. One scene



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Saint Mary's students used pantomime and music to emphasize their emotions in "Milkwood."

between Lily (Megan Gamble) and Lily's mirror image (Bethany Tovey) stood out among the others. The use of pantomime, touch, space and similarities was executed very well; it was as though the actresses were really seeing themselves in one another, never breaking character.

Katie Sullivan designed the costuming displayed in "Under Milk Wood." Characters wore very simple costumes comprised of simple pants or skirts, blouses and accessories such as aprons or vests. The wardrobes effectively established the identity of the characters at any given moment.

The coloring of the costumes was vivid, in drastic contrast to the dreary background used to create the fishing village. Simple costumes facilitated the quick changes that most actresses were required to perform due to their multiple roles.

The use of color contrasts was also enhanced by the Lighting Designer/Technical Director Thomas Boelman. The lighting helped to direct the audience's attention toward a specific character. At times, the house would be lit, making the audience feel even more included in the lives of the characters.

The audience members may have left the theater with a bit of confusion simply because of the difficulty establishing some relationships and conflicts.

Aside from this, the characters seemed real and the use of set, lighting, movement, vocal and facial expressions drew the audience into their lives.

The students of Saint Mary's beautifully performed a unique melodrama, performing a variety of roles that served to showcase their true talent.

Amanda Greco contributed to this report.



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

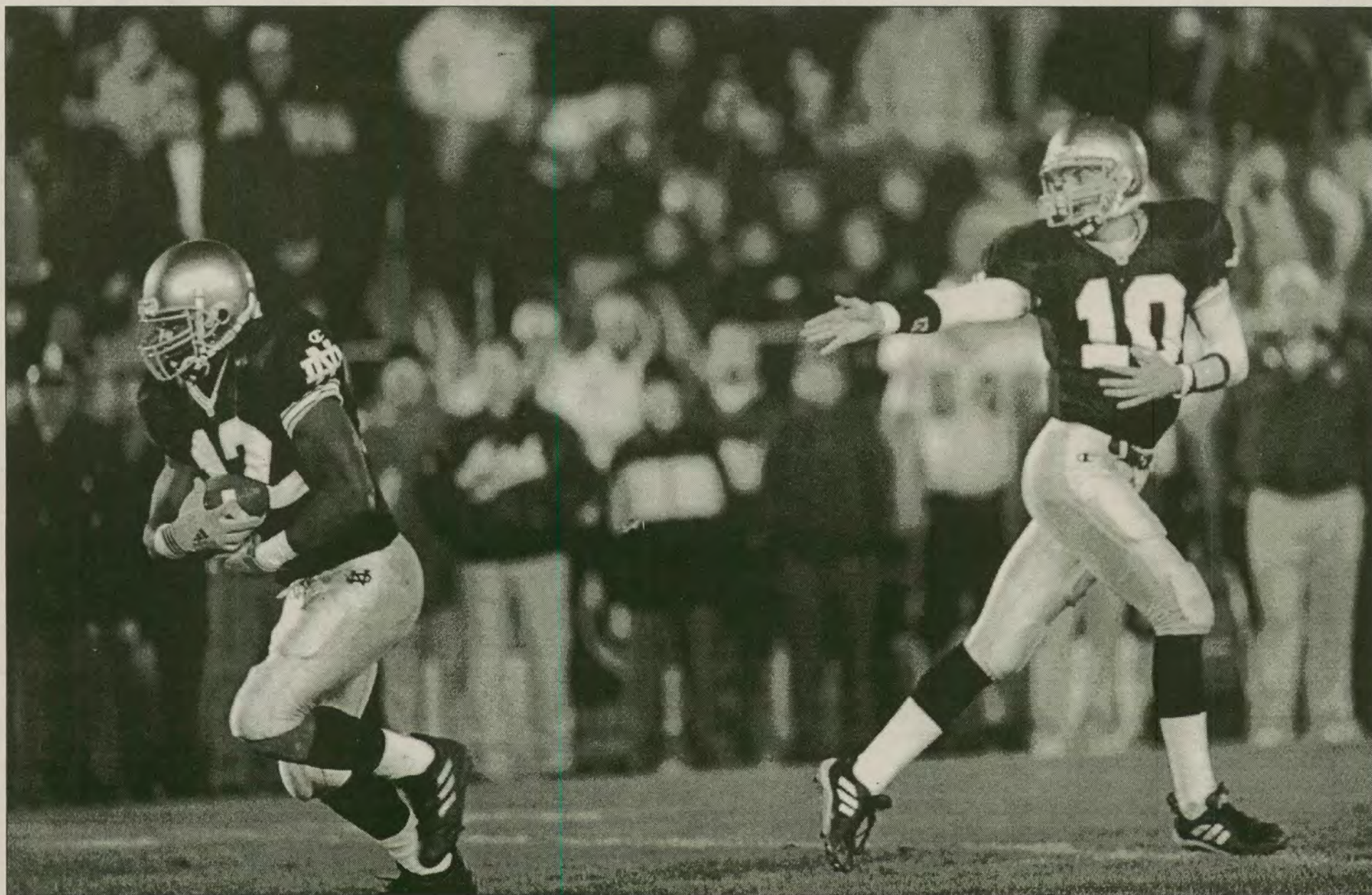
Actresses in "Under the Milkwood" used simple sets and bright costumes for their production.

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 13, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Boston College



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish quarterback Matt Lovechio hands off to running back Tony Fisher during Saturday's victory over Boston College. Notre Dame's record stands at 7-2 heading into next Saturday's game against Rutgers.

Irish rush past young Eagles' defense

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

*Notre Dame runs for 380 yards
in 28-16 victory*

He played defensive back at the University of Richmond, graduated in 1983 and then signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys. After a brief stint with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL, Mike London's playing career ended in 1985.

But in Saturday's late afternoon hours, the current Boston College defensive line coach envisioned a return to the field.

"I was getting ready to suit up myself," London said.

And why not? His unit's best player (Antonio Garay) injured his knee on the first play of the year, two others (Sean Guthrie and Steve Martin) suffered that same injury during the second quarter on Saturday and two main contributors (freshmen Justin Hinds and Doug Goodwin) combined for 29 tackles in the first nine games.

Not quite Chris Hovan and company, who limited Notre Dame to 95 yards on the ground in 1999.

The Irish seized the opportunity and rushed for a season-high 380 yards en route to a 28-16 victory. Notre Dame ran on 61 of its 73 plays from scrimmage. Junior tailback Tony Fisher carried 26 times for a career-best 196 yards.

The last time an Irish player ran for

more yards, a Bush resided at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Their big guys just beat our little guys up front," Boston College coach Tom O'Brien said. "That was the bottom line."

All week, talk centered on two topics: whether the only two Division 1-A football Catholic schools were "rivals" and what the Notre Dame players remember from last season, when Hovan ripped up the Stadium turf and brought several chunks back to Chestnut Hill.

As usual, coach Bob Davie claimed to ignore the pre-game hype.

"I just let that dog eat," Davie said. "I stayed away from any discussions of what happened last year. I wasn't going to make it any bigger than it needed to be."

Yet a picture of the incident appeared on the front page of each player's scouting report.

"It really leaves a sour feeling in your stomach when you see something like that," guard Jim Jones said. "But we're a totally different team this year."

That became more apparent on Saturday. Whereas Jarious Jackson set Notre Dame single season records for

passing yards, completions and attempts and also ranked second in rushing yards last season, this year's squad relies on a more balanced attack.

And an attack that has not included Fisher as a key contributor. Prior to Saturday's game, the Irish's leading rusher in 1999 had gained just 225 yards. When starter Julius Jones suffered a bruised thigh in the first half, Fisher became the featured back. His performance against Boston College marked the highest total since Reggie Brooks ran for 227 yards against USC in 1992.

"It was just Tony's day to show what he can do," said tailback Terrance Howard, who contributed 84 yards on 16 carries. "This guy deserves 20 carries a game."

Another difference lies in the defense. Last season, the Irish allowed 442 yards to the Eagles in the middle of a November to forget.

On Saturday, a Boston College offense ranked 13th in the country prior to the game, gained 296 yards (including 124 on the ground) and trailed the entire game. In the first three quarters, the Eagles managed just 179 yards of offense.

"That's how we played out there man," cornerback Brock Williams said. "With emotion."

Credit the special teams as well for leading the Irish to their fifth straight victory since Matt Lovechio (who threw for 86 yards and ran for 80 more on Saturday) took over. Chris Yura gained four yards (after a fake punt) for a first down in the first quarter and a kickoff return unit ranked first in the country averaged nearly 25 yards on four runs. But it was the field goal kicker (Nick Setta) and holder (Adam Tibble) who gave the Irish a comfortable 28-10 lead.

Setta lined up for a 22-yard attempt late in the third quarter. Tibble received the snap from John Crowther and instead of placing the ball on the grass, ran to his left and pitched to Setta for the touchdown.

"Adam saw they thought we were going to kick it so he called it," Setta said. "I had the easiest job."

The 12th meeting between the schools had less suspense than David Gordon, Deke Cooper and the squirrel provided in the past eight years. But regardless, the Irish are two wins away from a probable Bowl Championship Series berth.

"A lot of people were doomsday predictors for this team early in the season," Davie said. "But I think everyone felt internally that we had an opportunity to be pretty good."



player of the game

Tony Fisher

The junior tailback rushed for 196 yards — the 11th best rushing performance in Notre Dame history. Fisher scored two touchdowns in the game.

quote of the game

"Their big guys beat our little guys up front. That was the bottom line."

Tom O'Brien
Boston College head coach

stat of the game

zero passes

In the 98-yard scoring drive in the second quarter that put the Irish up 14-3, Notre Dame went downfield without throwing a single pass.

report card

- B+** **quarterbacks:** LoVecchio completed 75 percent of his passes, ran for 80 yards and improved to 5-0 as a starter. What more can you ask?
- A** **running backs:** Fisher brought back memories of his play in 1999 and Howard played well. Even without Jones, the running attack turned in its best performance of the year.
- B** **receivers:** Caught only five passes on the afternoon but were solid. Finally Holloway made a catch.
- A-** **offensive line:** Dominated the young Boston College defensive front. Cleared the way for 380 yards and allowed no sacks.
- B+** **defensive line:** Weaver's first-quarter interception started another fine performance by the front. Legree had two tackles for losses against a talented line.
- B+** **linebackers:** Denman led the team in tackles again with nine, including four unassisted tackles. Boiman had six tackles.
- B** **defensive backs:** Ellis burned the unit, grabbing five balls for 93 yards. Sapp, Israel and Driver ranked second, third and fourth in tackles. Beckstrom played well in an expanded role.
- A-** **special teams:** Setta's touchdown sealed the victory. The fake punt and kick returns added to an improved unit.
- A-** **coaching:** A year ago, Davie provided excuses for everything. This year, he doesn't need to. The faked punt and field goal showed some guts.

3.44 **overall:** The improbable run continued. Two more wins and the Irish will be in a bowl, one year after worrying about the major NCAA violation.

adding up the numbers

number of rushing yards by Fisher Saturday **196**

380 number of Notre Dame rushing yards Saturday

amount of time it took the Irish to score their first touchdown Saturday **1:20**

2 number of lost fumbles by Notre Dame against Boston College

number of lost fumbles by Notre Dame this season **4**

100 number of passing yards by Matt LoVecchio

last time Notre Dame won a football game in November prior to Saturday **1998**

IRISH INSIGHT



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Notre Dame celebrates its victory over Air Force Oct. 27 above. Victory tasted even sweeter for the Irish Saturday as the seniors closed out their careers in Notre Dame Stadium with a 28-16 win, garnering them hard-earned applause from their classmates.

Irish athletes deserve a hand

While I was attending my last football game in Notre Dame Stadium as a student on Saturday, I heard something that infuriated me.

The guys sitting behind me were casting insults at the players after every botched play. I fully understand being disappointed in bad plays, but the guys on the team deserve better from their classmates than to be belittled by them, especially in the last home game of their careers.

Varsity athletes at Notre Dame warrant more credit than they receive. Yes, they get a free education, but they also give a lot to the University in return.

In exchange for their athletic scholarship, they sacrifice the possibility of ever being a regular student.

Athletes spend long hours in practice every day striving to improve. Their heavily booked schedule leaves them with little time to spend on studies or a social life.

Most people don't realize the amount of hard work that goes into playing for a varsity team at an athletics-crazy school like Notre Dame. They are thanked for their efforts by Notre Dame "fans" that rip on them for turning in anything less than an undefeated season that ends with a National Championship.

Nobody's perfect. Guys are going to drop passes no matter how great of receivers they are; they're going to miss blocks no matter how many times they practice the move. But it's not because of a lack of effort or time put in, definitely not with this year's bunch.

The most-recognized players of Notre Dame's most popular sports

— football, men's basketball and women's basketball — can't go anywhere without being hounded for autographs and photo shoots. Most willingly oblige, but the constant attention can get old.

Irish stars also have their every move analyzed by other students, becoming the topic of dining hall gossip — "Does so-and-so have a girlfriend/boyfriend?" "Guess who I saw at Finnigan's." or "What's so-and-so like?"

I know. People ask me these questions all the time, assuming that as a sportswriter, I must have some kind of insight into the lives of every athlete in the sports I write about. Even if I did, which I don't, I have no desire to contribute to the sea of rumors surrounding Notre Dame athletes.

Notre Dame athletes also help make Notre Dame what it is — a cult following around the nation. Do you think alumni would support Notre Dame to the same extent if Notre Dame dropped athletics or suddenly went 0-11 every year in football?

The students behind me at Notre Dame's win over Boston College obviously have a few credits left to go in the class department before graduation. Maybe they should have attended Friday night's pep rally — they could have learned something from Joey Getherall's speech.

The senior wide receiver thanked God, his parents, his coaches, his teammates [who he considers brothers], the seniors and all the Notre Dame fans for their support and for allowing him to play for Notre Dame. He talked about the dream come true of playing for Notre Dame and how sad he would be to finish his career here, so sad that he had to pause as he fought off tears.

Getherall also mentioned a teenager named Scott Delgadillo, and the inspiration to fight through pain and fatigue that he and the team take from Delgadillo. Delgadillo, a huge Notre Dame fan,

is battling leukemia. What Getherall didn't say was how kind the Irish players and coaching staff have been to the boy, sending him get-well wishes, allowing him access to the locker room and inviting him to a game.

That's been the norm for Getherall and Co., who represent Notre Dame as well as any member of the Board of Trustees. At the end of practice and following home football games, the Irish postpone dinner or visits with family members to toss a football back and forth with well-wishing kids, sign autographs and get their pictures taken.

Not just football players, but almost all Notre Dame athletes, do the same.

My younger brothers, who are 7, 10 and 12 years old, are Notre Dame fanatics. When they came to campus the weekend of the Notre Dame-Air Force football game, members of the men's basketball team posed for photos with my brothers. David Graves even played one-on-one with my brother Brendan, who still thinks he won the game.

When this year's football seniors hoisted their gold helmets for the final time to the student section, they deserved every bit of cheering they got. What they haven't earned is the negative comments and occasional phone calls or emails they get after a loss.

I hope we win the next two games, go to a BCS game and come away victorious. However, if that doesn't happen, try, if you can, to be as classy as the guys on the team are and show them your support.

So the next time you get an urge to shout out an offensive comment to a Notre Dame athlete, think twice. They've devoted four years of their lives to making Irish eyes smile. Why don't you return the favor?

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



Kathleen O'Brien

Associate Sports Editor

Fisher rushes from reserve role to record book

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Following two breakout games against Navy and West Virginia while playing for the injured Julius Jones, junior tailback Tony Fisher returned to his backup status two weeks ago against Air Force, carrying the ball only eight times for a total of 21 yards.

When Jones sustained a bruised thigh during the opening drive of Saturday's game, Fisher proved more than ready to step in and fill the role of star tailback. In the 11th best performance by a single rusher in Notre Dame history, the junior rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

The strong rushing performance proved essential in defeating an Eagles team noted for their tough pass defense. Freshman quarterback Matt Lovecchio threw the ball only 12 times the entire game, showing the coaching staff's commitment to attacking the young Boston College defensive line.

"We felt like we could run the ball," said Irish head coach Bob Davie, "but more than that we felt that we needed to run the ball."

Fisher's big day began with the Irish up 7-3 in the second quarter. After receiving the ball at the Notre Dame 2-yard line, the Irish were able to push the ball downfield — led by a combination of runs by junior Terrance Howard, Fisher and Lovecchio.

A Lovecchio scramble gave the Irish a first down at the Boston College 27-yard line. On the next play Fisher took the hand-off, and ran 37 yards untouched down the sideline for the touchdown. The scoring drive was the longest by a Notre Dame team since the Irish marched 99 yards downfield in last season's victory

against Oklahoma. Fisher credits the Irish offensive line for much of his success.

"I think it was a total team effort," said Fisher. "The offensive line was great [Saturday] and when I was tired, Terrance was able to come in and help out."

Fisher's big day continued into the third quarter. On the opening drive, Fisher's 21-yard rush downfield on first-and-10 at the Eagles' 46-yard-line put the Irish in scoring position. Following three consecutive rushes of two, 18 and one yard, respectively, to put the Irish on the four-yard line, Notre Dame went up 21-7 on a Fisher dive.

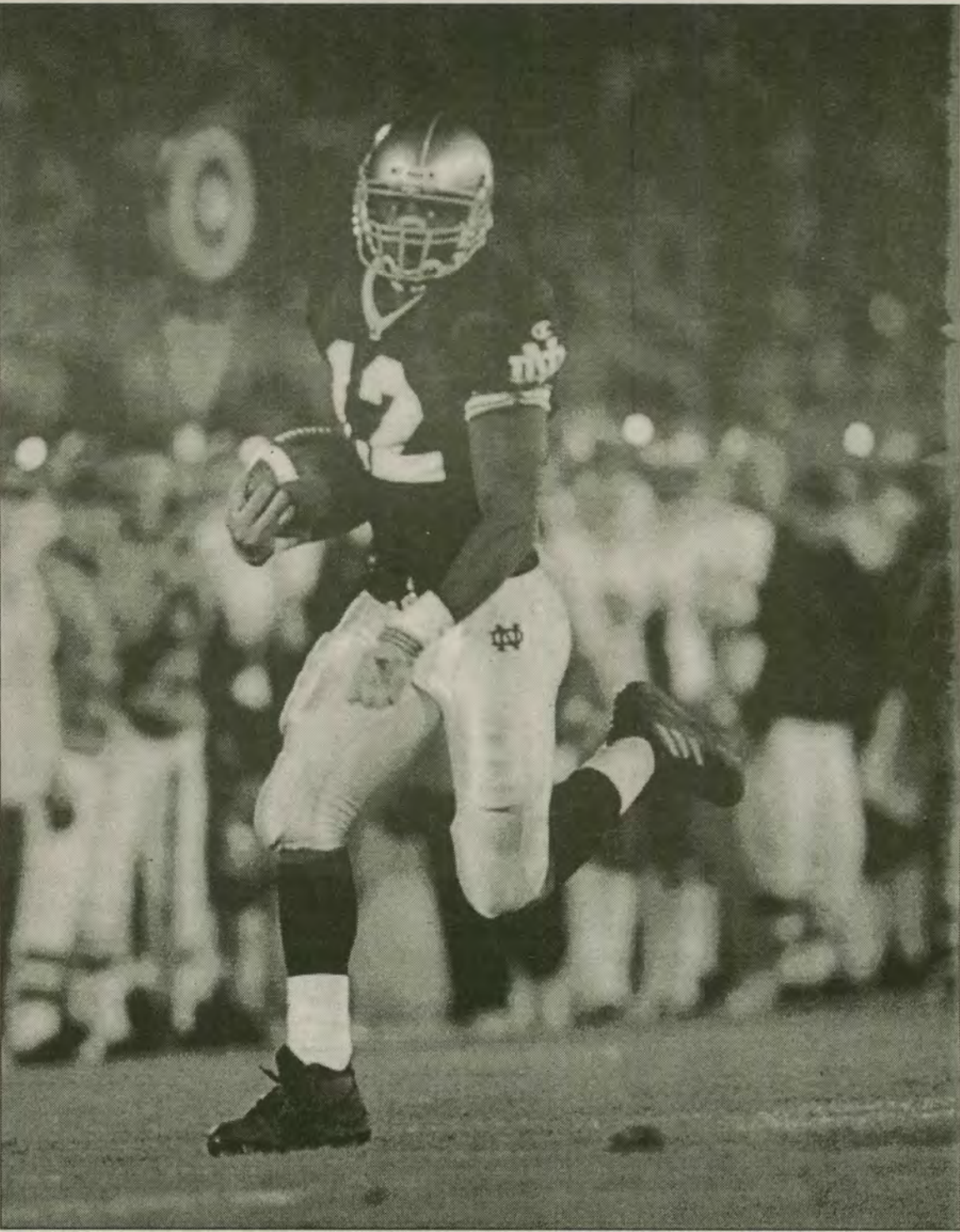
Fisher also contributed on the final Irish scoring drive, taking the ball 49 yards downfield on the first play of a 48-second scoring drive that culminated in a Nick Setta touchdown rush on a fake field-goal attempt.

The victory was sweet redemption for Fisher, who remembered last season's defeat at the hands of the Eagles. Following the win, a Boston College player was seen ripping the turf off the ground of Notre Dame Stadium. When asked if he was taking any of the turf home to remember the game by, Fisher simply responded, "I don't want to take the turf home because this is my home right now."

While Fisher's figurative home is on the field, he actually lives in Sorin Hall. His roommate in the oldest dorm on campus is Howard, who spoke with pride regarding his best friend's game.

"It was just Tony's day to show what he can. This guy deserves 20 carries a game just like everybody else," he said.

The relationship between Fisher and Howard is symbolic of the team-first attitude embodied by the Irish this sea-



DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Junior running back Tony Fisher carries the ball 49 yards in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Fisher rushed for 196 yards in the game, 11th best in Notre Dame history.

son. When starting quarterback Arnaz Battle went down in the season's second game, first Gary Godsey and later Lovecchio stepped up to perform well as a replacement.

Fisher and Howard both stepped in for Jones after Jones

struggled with injury in mid-October. Rather than being upset when Jones returned to his starting role against Air Force, Fisher and Howard simply waited for their chance, a chance that came on Saturday.

"We've got three great

backs out there and if somebody goes down, any of us can step it up," said Howard. "We've shown that the last couple of weeks. When you get your opportunities, you've got to go out and make the best of it."

AP poll			
	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	9-0	1,774
2	Miami (Fla.)	8-1	1,690
3	Florida State	10-1	1,629
4	Florida	9-1	1,551
5	Oregon	9-1	1,490
6	Washington	9-1	1,429
7	Virginia Tech	9-1	1,328
8	Oregon St.	9-1	1,263
9	Kansas St.	9-2	1,124
10	Nebraska	8-2	1,101
11	NOTRE DAME	7-2	1,006
12	Ohio St.	8-2	957
13	Mississippi St.	7-2	896
14	Texas	8-2	725
15	TCU	8-1	679
16	Clemson	8-2	662
17	Purdue	7-3	603
18	Auburn	8-2	599
19	Michigan	7-3	543
20	Georgia Tech	7-2	469
21	Texas A&M	7-3	328
22	Georgia	6-3	322
23	Northwestern	7-3	284
24	Southern Miss.	7-2	238
25	South Carolina	7-3	121

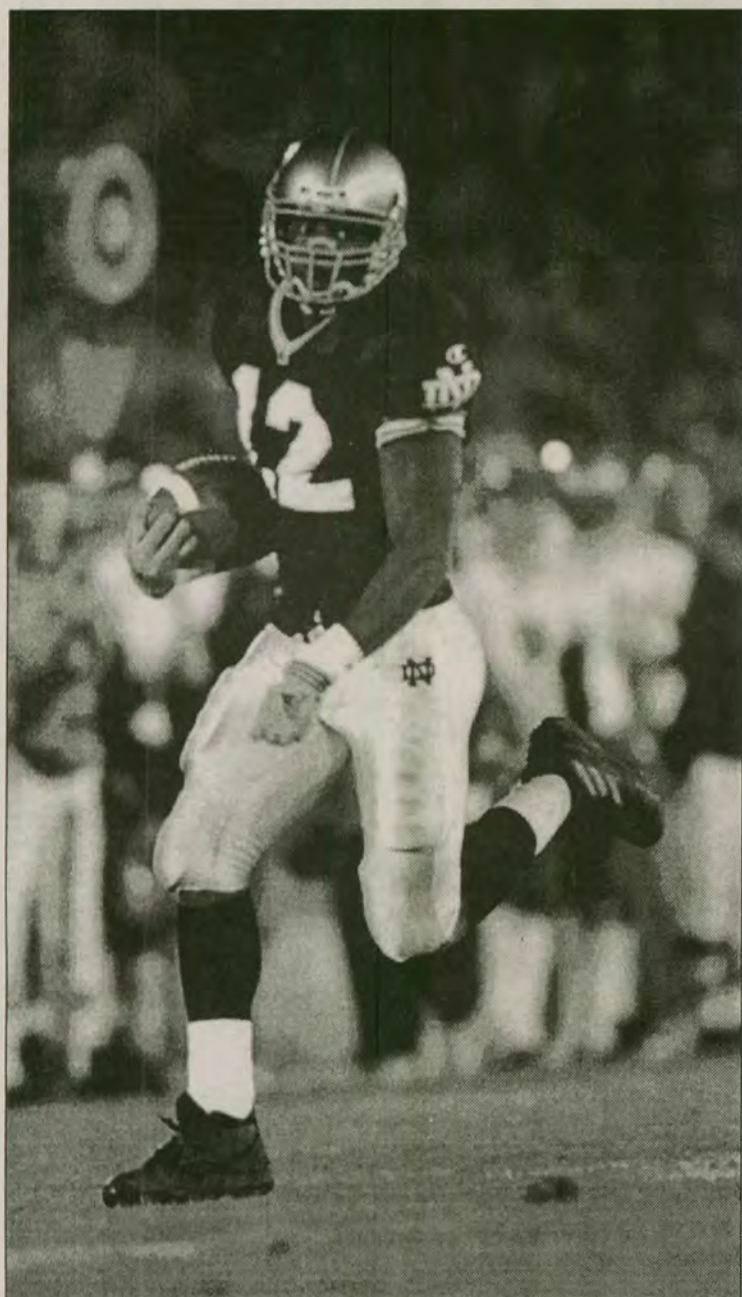
other teams receiving votes: LSU 97, Tennessee 56, Louisville 49, Toledo 17, UTEP 14, Air Force 8, Colorado St. 7, Iowa St. 6, Mississippi 3

scoring summary & stat					
scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
<i>Boston College</i>	3	0	7	6	16
<i>Notre Dame</i>	7	7	14	0	28
team statistics	ND		BC		
<i>first downs</i>	21		15		
<i>rushes-yards</i>	61-380		30-124		
<i>passing yards</i>	86		172		
<i>comp-att-int</i>	9-12-0		15-29-2		
<i>punt return yards</i>	4-97		4-70		
<i>kickoff return yds</i>	2-17		5-93		
<i>punts-avg. yards</i>	4-40.0		8-39.6		
<i>fumbles-lost</i>	2-2		0-0		
<i>penalties-yards</i>	7-77		7-58		
<i>time of possession</i>	34:29		25:31		
individual statistics					
<i>passing</i>					
ND — Lovecchio 9-12-0-86	BC — St. Pierre 15-29-2-172				
<i>rushing</i>					
ND — Fisher 26-196, Howard 16-84, Lovecchio 10-73, Jones 5-19, Setta 1-5, Yura 1-4, Givens 1-1					
BC - Green 15-81, Dewalt 1-33, Washington 8-22, St. Pierre 6-(-12)					
<i>receiving</i>					
ND — Howard 3-41, Givens 3-13, Holloway 1-17, Hunter 1-8, Fisher 1-7	BC — Ellis 5-93, Washington 3-22, Burke 3-20, Dewalt 2-24, Read 1-9, Utzler 1-4				
<i>Leading tacklers</i>					
ND — Denman 9, Sapp 8, Israel 7, Driver 6, Boiman 6, Legree 5, Beckstrom 3, Weaver 3, Walton 3, Owens 2, Dykes 2					
BC — Burch 11, Rossy 9, Ordway 7, Walls 6, Johnson 6, Leavitt 6, Poole 5, Bolden 5, Ott 5, Flores 4, Parent 4, Ryan 4					

scoring summary		
1st		
ND - 13:40		
Jones 1-yd. run		
Setta kick, 7-0 ND		
BC - 6:35		
Sulphin 43-yd. FG, 7-3 ND		
2nd		
ND - 4:49		
Fisher 37-yd. run		
Setta kick, 14-3 ND		
3rd		
ND - 10:31		
Fisher 1-yd. run		
Setta kick, 21-3 ND		
ND - 10:31		
Utzler 4-yd. pass from St. Pierre		
Sulphin kick, 21-10 ND		
ND - 1:51		
Setta 5-yd. run		
Setta kick, 28-10 ND		
4th		
BC - 5:40		
Dewalt 20-yd. pass from St. Pierre 28-16 ND		

ESPN/USA Today poll			
	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	9-0	1,473
2	Miami (Fla.)	8-1	1,407
3	Florida State	10-1	1,357
4	Florida	9-1	1,297
5	Washington	9-1	1,196
6	Oregon	9-1	1,169
7	Virginia Tech	9-1	1,115
8	Oregon State	9-1	1,025
9	Kansas State	9-2	966
10	Nebraska	8-2	887
11	NOTRE DAME	7-2	812
12	Ohio State	8-2	802
13	Mississippi St.	7-2	726
14	Clemson	8-2	672
15	Texas	8-2	631
16	TCU	8-1	553
17	Purdue	7-3	512
18	Michigan	7-3	449
19	Auburn	8-2	410
20	Southern Miss.	7-2	323
21	Georgia	6-3	297
22	Georgia Tech	7-2	261
23	Texas A&M	7-3	154
24	Northwestern	7-3	141
25	Tennessee	6-3	102

other teams receiving votes: Colorado St. 91, South Carolina 77, Louisville 69, LSU 39, Toledo 36, Mississippi 32, UTEP 24, Wisconsin 16, Iowa St. 14.



DUFFY MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Junior tailback Tony Fisher ran all over Boston College, turning in the 11th best rushing performance in Notre Dame history with a 196-yard outing.



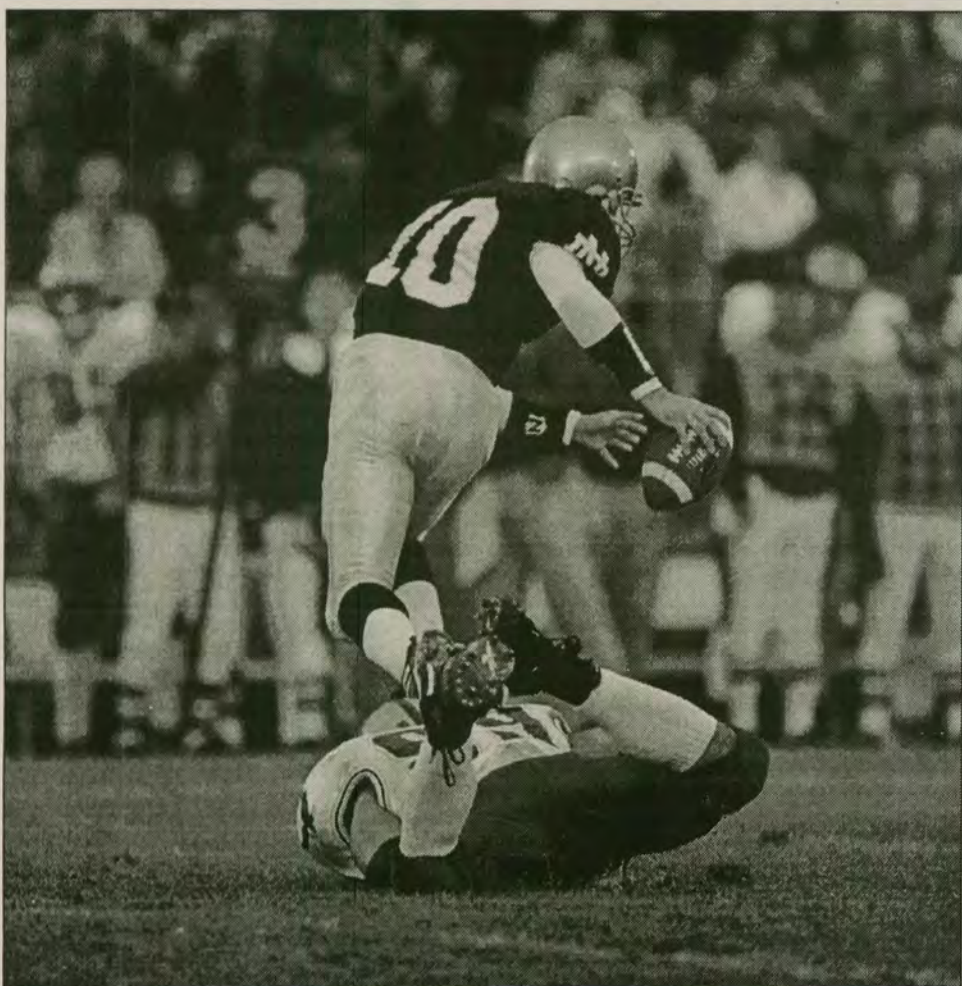
DUFFY MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Senior strong safety Ron Israel (5) returns a late-game interception of Boston College quarterback Brian St. Pierre.

UNLIKELY HEROES

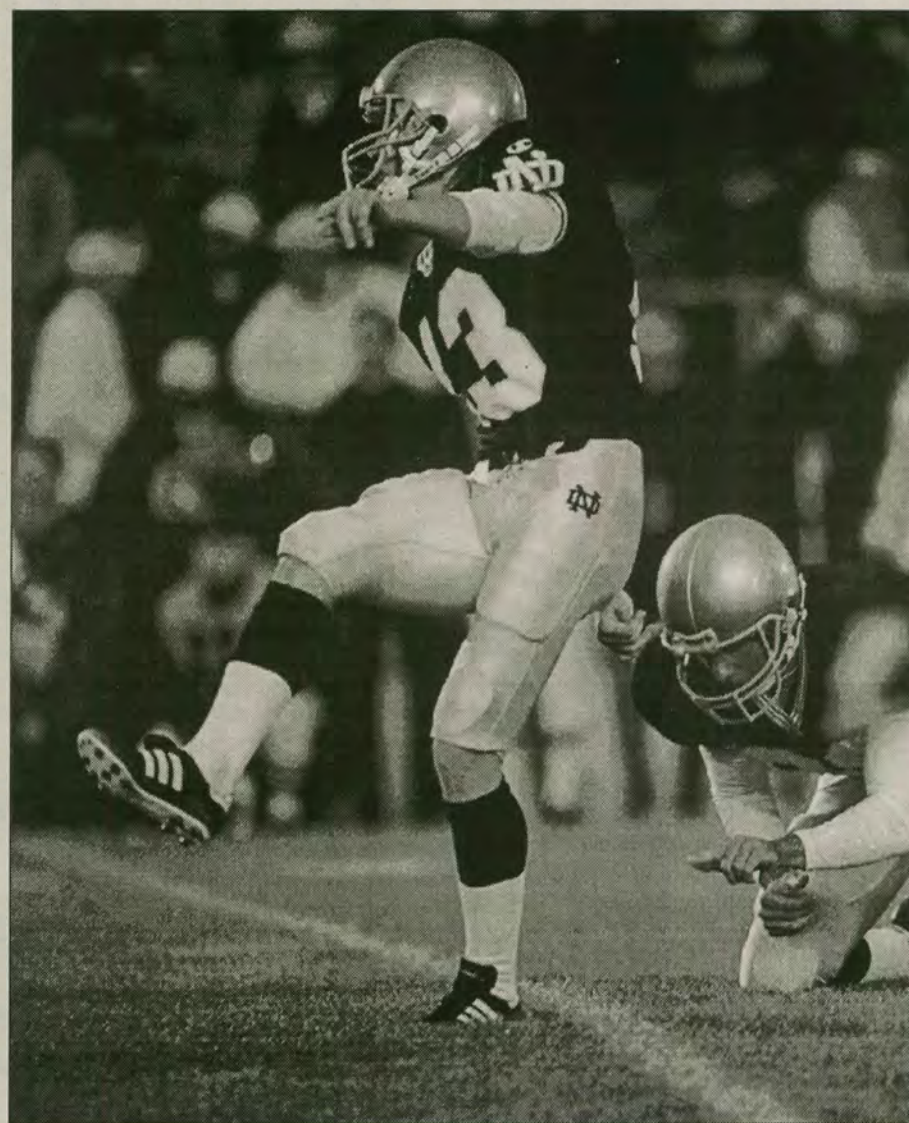
Notre Dame got its best performances from players in reserve roles Saturday. Tony Fisher, stuck all season in a reserve role behind tailback Julius Jones, ran for the fourth-best rushing performance ever by an Irish player in Notre Dame Stadium. Ron Israel, backing up Gerome Sapp at strong safety for the day, intercepted a pass. Nick Setta's biggest contribution was not his kicking game, but a 5-yard rushing touchdown.

Quarterback Matt LoVecchio did more running than he did passing.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio (10) keeps control of the ball despite being tripped up by a Boston College defender.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Kicker Nick Setta (13) follows through on an extra point attempt. Setta also ran for a 5-yard touchdown on a fake field goal attempt.

'Love's Fire' burns hot

FTT presents a contemporary take on seven Shakespearean sonnets

By SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Writer

Thursday night — the cold rain sweeps over the campus in sheets, pushing the population indoors. Everything is quiet, still, peaceful and cold. However, the atmosphere is quite different on the stage of Washington Hall. Inside, it is a tempest of sound, movement and emotion — anything but peaceful. It is the site of the final rehearsals for the Department of Film Theater and Television's latest production, "Love's Fire."

"Love's Fire" is a collection of seven short plays composed by seven contemporary playwrights. Each playlet is actually an interpretation of one of Shakespeare's sonnets. The 14 actors in the show examine the many aspects of love and its consequences.

The first of the playlets,

"Bitter Sauce," is written by Eric Bogosian and inspired by Sonnet 118. The plot centers on a couple and their impending marriage slated for the next day. The woman, Rengin, tearfully confesses to the man, Herman, that she has been having an affair. The rather straight-laced

spouse-to-be, played by freshman Thomas Conner, must come to grips with his love's infidelities, as well as their differing perceptions of love. The conservative Herman serves as the perfect foil for the obstinate drunkenness and bi-polar mood swings of Rengin, portrayed by the remarkably talented Kathryn Weil, a junior.

The second show in the series, "Hydraulics Phat Like Mean," written by Ntozake Shange, is a poetic piece examining desire and wanting in love. Played between two

nameless characters, portrayed by junior Rachel L. Jones and senior Lisa Fabrega, the show is a struggle between two would-be lovers trying to control each other's desire and evoke passion.

The third, "140," inspired by sonnet 140 (bet you didn't see that one coming), confronts infidelity and the nature of modern relationships. The show itself is broken into separate scenes between a web of lovers, each betraying and feeling betrayed by one another. Written by Marsha Norman, "140" takes a hard look at the structure of relationships and the nature of deception.

One of the standouts of the entire performance is "Terminating." Based on sonnet 75, the show is split between the real conversation of a psychiatrist and her ex-patient and each character's imagined conversations with their respective lovers.

Brendan P. Geary, a junior, plays the wonderfully disjointed and emotional Hendryk. Hendryk seeks help from his former psychiatrist, Esther, about whom he has

sexual fantasies. Esther, played by Kelly Hart, psychoanalyzes the stream of consciousness pouring forth from Hendryk, and he in turn forces her to confront her own problems. This piece, written by Tony Kushner, is a poignant piece about the frustrations of love. Moreover, the piece reveals the difference in perceptions of love and what love actually becomes.

"Painting You" treats the audience to the single musical performance of the evening. The show follows a painter trying to portray his lover with the same passion he felt at the beginning of their relationship. The beautiful voices of Lisa Marie Fabrega and senior Jeni Rinner lead the way for this playlet as it examines how love grows and changes. Inspired by sonnet 102, William Fin wrote the music to "Painting You."

Another standout of the production is "Waiting for Phillip Glass," the story of an upscale New York party. The party's hostess, Holden, played by junior Beth Hoffmann, runs into her ex-flame, Gerry, who wants to rekindle their former rela-

tionship. Holden, however, is much more concerned with her party and the advice of her obsequious socialite-companion Spencer, portrayed by the capable Jeni Rinner, than finding love. Wendy Wasserstein's interpretation of sonnet 94 searches for the true nature of love and what happens to lovers once they are parted.

The final piece is John Guare's interpretation of sonnets 153 and 154, "The General of Hot Desire." This piece serves as the capstone of the show and interestingly ties all the pieces of the show together. It is the story of students trying to make a play out of the sonnets. Eventually, they assume the role of the characters and act out the play which is a comprehensive description of love.

Love's Fire is directed by FTT Artist in Residence Siiri Scott. It will be showing Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee showing Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

This play contains strong language and content, which some viewers may find offensive.

Think you've got the best dorm room on ND's or SMC's campus? Prove it. E-mail us at scene@nd.edu and tell us why your room is the best. Prizes will be awarded and winners will be featured in The Observer.

Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
~ "Breathless," directed by Jean-Luc Godard, \$2 admission, Annenburg Auditorium, The Snite Museum, 7 p.m.	~ "Tango," International Film Festival, LaFortune Montgomery Theater, 8 p.m. ~ Ballroom Dancing Lessons, 301 Rockne Memorial, \$4 per lesson, 8:30 p.m.	~ "Love's Fire," Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. ~ Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Orchestra, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.	~ Acousticafe, LaFortune Student Center, 9- 11:30 p.m. ~ "Scary Movie," 101 Debartolo Hall, \$2 admission, 10:30 p.m. ~ "East is East," 155 Debartolo Hall, \$2 admission, 10 p.m.
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
~ "Scary Movie," 101 Debartolo Hall, \$2 admission, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. ~ "East is East," 155 Debartolo Hall, \$2 admission, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.	~ Princes of Babylon, Alumni Senior Club, \$3 admission for students, \$5 general admission, 10 p.m. ~ "Scary Movie," 101 Debartolo Hall, \$2 admission, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. ~ "East is East," 155 Debartolo Hall, \$2 admission, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.	~ "Love's Fire," Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. ~ Notre Dame Brass Ensemble Concert, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.	

VOLLEYBALL



LIZ LANG/The Observer

An Irish player bumps the ball in a match earlier this season. Notre Dame closed out Big East play with an 11-0 record.

Irish finish unbeaten in conference play

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

For the fifth time in the past six years, the No. 21 Irish volleyball finished regular season conference play undefeated at 11-0 with a win over Syracuse Saturday.

"To be the only team undefeated in the Big East was a definite confidence booster," said senior co-captain Christi Girton.

Notre Dame has lost just two games in its six-year participation in the Big East conference.

Notre Dame, 23-5 overall edged over the Orangewomen, 24-10 overall and 6-5 in the Big East, in four games (15-13, 13-15, 15-5, 15-3).

"We knew that they were going to be good. They've always played pretty well against us. We expected that they'd be playing tough," said Girton.

Saturday's victory marks the Notre Dame's eighth win over Syracuse, with the Orangewomen having just one past win in 1981.

Girton led the team's regular season play with 370 kills while juniors Marci Bomhach and Malinda Goralski led the defensive season with 220 digs and 118 blocks respectively.

Girton led the Irish performance against Syracuse with 20 kills, eight blocks and five digs while junior Kristy Kreher totaled 18 kills and nine digs.

Junior Marci Bomhach and Malinda Goralski added to the Irish offensive performance with 14 kills each. Senior co-captain Denise Boylan racked up 67 assists, 10 digs and six kills.

"They are more of a one-player based team so our diversity was a strength. The fact that we could go to more than one person was a definite advantage," Girton said. "On paper we were definitely stronger overall, but they've always been known for their blocking. If they're set up and they read the hitter pretty well, they put a good fight. But, it wasn't anything that we couldn't handle."

The Irish will move on to the Big East tournament scheduled Nov. 18 and 19 at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame has earned the top seed for this weekend.

"I hope that we can get a lot of support from the fans this weekend — it makes it more fun for us. We'll come out and play hard no matter what, but having people behind you, to support you really helps," Girton said.

NFL

Colts knock off Jets, 23-15

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts made all the plays early. And that turned out to be enough to withstand the New York Jets' customary comeback at the end.

The Jets, who had rallied four times in the final four minutes this season, failed to complete another remarkable finish Sunday night as the Colts hung on for a 23-15 victory.

"We knew it would be a tough game, a close game, a hard fought game," Colts coach Jim Mora said. "And it turned out to be that way. It went down to the final play."

As it always seems to for the Jets (6-4).

Only on this night, the Jets simply dug themselves too big a hole — for the third week in a row.

"We keep saying you can't let it slip away, you can't let it slip away. Then before you know it, it has slipped away," said running back Curtis Martin, who carried 21 times for 93 yards.

The Jets let this one slide during the first three quarters.

The Colts (7-3) emptied the playbook, opening the game with a flea-flicker, succeeding on a fake field goal in the second quarter and employing an end around in the third quarter.

"It was very important to try and get points on them early because we knew the Jets were a good second-half team," Manning said. "We wanted to jump on them early."

The Colts did exactly that.

They strung together their most time-consuming touchdown drive of the season, 6:35, and took a 7-0 lead when Manning hooked up with Marvin Harrison on a 6-yard scoring strike.

Then Jeff Burris picked off a pass by Vinny Testaverde at the Colts 6, and Indianapolis proceeded to march 83 yards, capped by Edgerrin James' 2-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter.

James finished with 131 yards on 31 carries and became the fastest Colts player to reach 1,000 yards — in 220 carries, one fewer than Eric Dickerson in 1987 and 1988.

"I'm playing hard and this is

what I expect. Any time I go out and prepare, I want good things to happen," James said. "The day I stop preparing, I would expect not to get yards. As long as I keep preparing and play hard, this is what I expect."

But after the Colts built a 17-0 halftime lead and made it 20-0 midway through the third quarter, courtesy of two Mike Vanderjagt field goals, the Jets started another improbable comeback.

Dedric Ward caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from Testaverde with five seconds left in the third quarter. That got the Jets within 20-7.

Indianapolis countered with a 35-yard field goal 4:03 into the fourth quarter, and the Jets answered that with a 9-yard touchdown run from Martin. Then Testaverde connected with Marcus Coleman on a 2-point conversion pass that cut the lead to 23-15 with 5:11 remaining.

"It was a slugfest out there," Mora said. "These were two good football teams going back and forth. It was a battle. They punched us and we punched them and you just hope you get the final punch in."

After punting to the Jets with 2:23 left, Testaverde did his best to rally the Jets.

He moved the Jets to the Colts 28, then missed on four straight passes — and left with a third straight loss.

Rams 38, Giants 24

Are the St. Louis Rams in trouble without Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk? Ask the New York Giants.

Trent Green threw touchdown passes to four receivers and scrambled for another, and the Rams used three turnovers and a couple of big plays on special teams to beat the Giants.

"This just goes to show this is a complete team," said Warner, last season's regular-season and Super Bowl MVP who has been sidelined since Oct. 22 with a broken finger.

"This isn't about one or two guys," Warner added. "This is about a complete team, what we have from top to bottom. Our defense played great. Our offense played great. This is more the team we saw last year. This shows we're a great football team."

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the error-prone Giants (7-3), who again showed they are not in the same class with the NFL's elite teams.

New York, also was out-classed in losing to Washington and Tennessee, is a half-game ahead of Philadelphia in the NFC East.

"We heard all the nay-sayers say we hadn't beaten anybody and is this team a first-place team?" Giants tackle Lomas Brown said. "We wanted to answer those questions and silence them. We didn't."

Green's touchdown passes covered 1 yard to Roland Williams, 5 yards to Torrey Holt, 8 yards to Ricky Proehl and 34 yards to Isaac Bruce. Warner's backup also scrambled 18 yards for a touchdown, a run that gave St. Louis a 28-7 halftime lead.

The four touchdown passes tied Green's single-game best, set while playing for Washington against Arizona in 1998. He finished 27-of-45 for 272 yards, and he also rushed for 54 yards on six carries on a day the Rams rushed for 141 yards against the Giants, the NFL's second-best rushing defense. They are ranked seventh overall.

"Any time we're able to put that many points on the board, I'm happy," said Green, who has started the last three games.

Faulk, who led the NFL in combined rushing-receiving yards, has missed the last two games with a knee injury.

Kerry Collins threw touchdown passes of 13 yards to Tiki Barber and 46 and 34 yards to Ike Hilliard. The longer one started a 10-point run by the Giants at the start of third quarter that closed New York to 28-17.

After Hilliard's long TD made it 28-14, Green was intercepted by linebacker Ryan Phillips on the next play from scrimmage, giving the Giants possession on the St. Louis 11. A run by Barber got the ball almost to the 1, but Ron Dayne was stuffed on the next two plays, and New York settled for Brad Daluiso's field goal.

Green then drove the Rams for two scores, a 50-yard field goal by Jeff Hall and the touchdown pass to Bruce, which was set up by London Fletcher's interception.

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such a bad student.

but this, sadly, is my life

oh and what a life it is

whats going on fellas

why can't the Giants beat any good
teams?

well, at least they are better than the
Steelers

hey craig,
what is your story?
where were you today?

i can't believe its 3 o'clock

i need to go home

very soon

goodnight
everyone

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

Soccer

continued from page 20

Wolverines were from there on a decidedly different team from the one that had given the Irish fits in the first half. Dryer would complete the scoring, as she took the ball at the top of the box before juking two defenders and ripping a shot past a diving Stewart.

"She doesn't get the attention she deserves," said Waldrum of Dryer. "But she is a key to our midfield."

Dryer's heroics were made necessary by Michigan's first half play.

After senior Meotis Erikson volleyed an Anne Makinen free kick out of the air to put the Irish in front just 11 minutes in, it looked as if Notre Dame was home free. Michigan, however, had other plans.

The Wolverines tightened up on defense and started to look every bit the part of the top seed.

The Wolverines had numerous opportunities before finally forging a tie.

When a Michigan player was fouled just outside the Notre Dame goal box, the Wolverines were awarded a free kick.

Andrea Kayal sent a perfect ball into the box, just over the heads of a Notre Dame wall, to senior Kacy Beitel whose header beat Irish keeper Liz Wagner to tie the score.

Wagner kicked the ground angry at herself and her defense while Waldrum felt like kicking himself.

"I wasn't happy with the way we played today," Waldrum said. "I wouldn't say we did anything well. We just didn't have the focus."

By virtue of their second half surge, the Irish earned the right to take on the Harvard Crimson in the third round at Alumni Field on Friday night.

Despite changing the game by returning, Dryer was quick to downplay her performance.

As she hobbled off the field at the game's conclusion Dryer described her injury as "just a bruise."

Dryer's leg may just be bruised, but her return may have saved the Irish season from being mortally wounded.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Senior forward Anne Makinen dribbles the ball away from a Michigan player in Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Wolverines.

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(E-mail is best!)

This Week on WVFI...

Monday 11/13/00:

4-5 p.m.: Get to know Tom Monaghan, a web administrator of Notre Dame, with host Joe Shepherd.



wvfi.nd.edu

Friday 11/17/00:

4-5 p.m.: "Long Island Sweet Tea" with hosts Kara Zuaro and Campbell Irving. Tune into their discussion of literary works and the that music may have influenced such writings.

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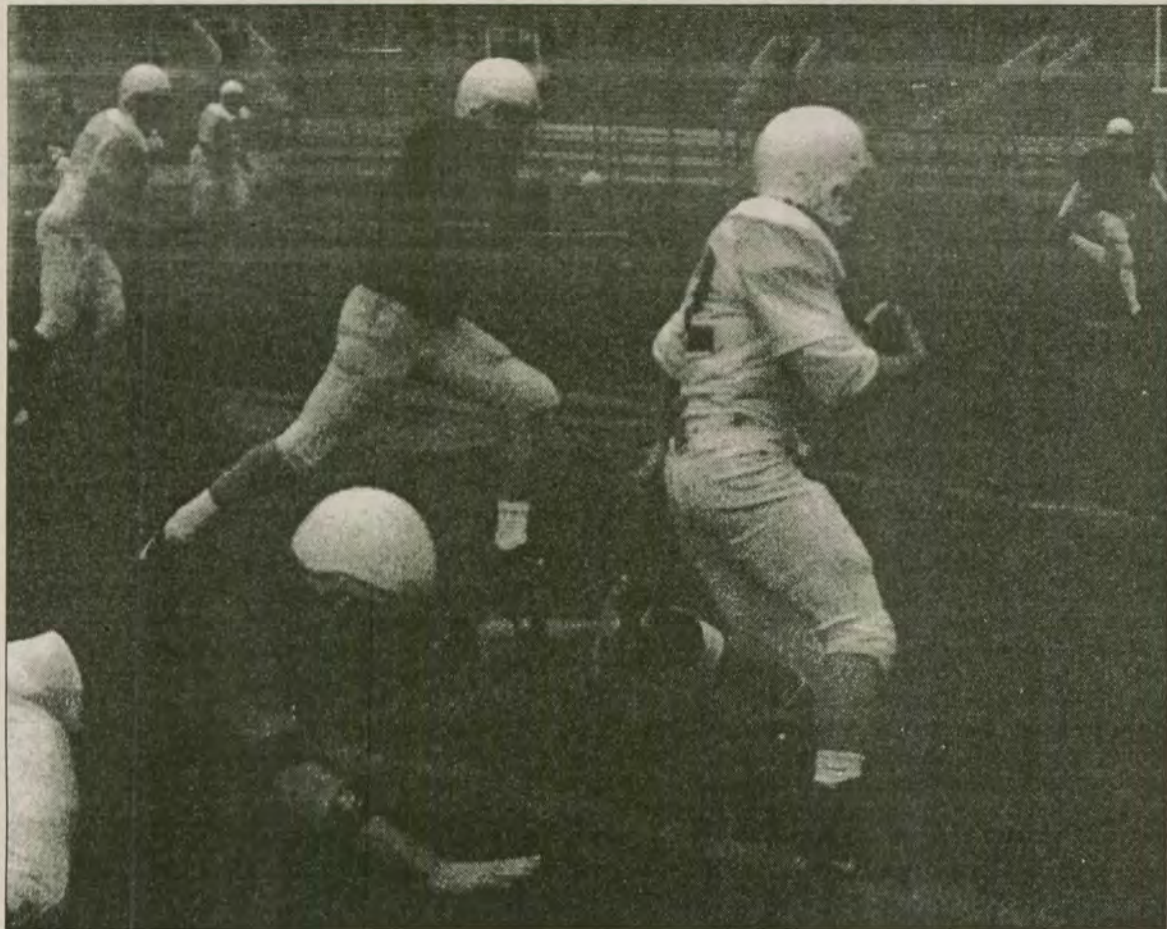


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JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

A Keenan player rushes to the outside in the Knights' 15-0 shutout of the Juggs. Keenan claimed its third title in four years.

Keenan

continued from page 20

field and almost scored, and I think that gave them some confidence."

Early in the game, it appeared as if Knott's defense would once again be able to control the game. It sacked quarterback Billy Ellsworth three times and managed to hold the Knights to only one

first down.

But after halftime, Keenan changed its offensive plan dramatically. The Knights moved away from the passing game and relied on Kunitzer's legs. Kunitzer, who had 15 carries, was able to take advantage of misdirection running plays.

Keenan often sent wide receiver Tom Corr in motion behind Kunitzer, and Ellsworth would either hand off to Kunitzer, who charged

up the middle, or Corr, who flew around the end. A few times, Keenan even tried a double reverse to keep the Knott defense off balance.

It worked.

Twice, Ellsworth, who finished 3-for-9 passing, hooked up with his wide receivers for huge passes against a defense that was trying desperately to contain the run. He found Steve Byrnes early in the second half for a 40-yard completion.

Late in the fourth quarter, Ellsworth connected with tight end J.J. Frigge on a 33-yard completion that set up running back Brian Kunitzer's six-yard touchdown run with 2:30 left in the game.

"We wanted to make a point of scoring on their defense," Cantos said. "We established the run, mixed in a few passes, and got into a rhythm. But it couldn't have happened without our offensive line. They often don't get any recognition, but they were one of the main reasons we won. They played a great game."

Ironically, the Knight's defense, not the Juggs, was the deciding factor in the game.

Keenan sacked Knott quarterback Mario Suarez twice and intercepted the ball four times, including a touchdown off an interception with 1:46 left in the game that put the Knights out of reach.

Knott wasn't able to muster a sustained offensive drive. It relied heavily on the arm of quarterback Mario Suarez, who was 5-for-14 passing.

His longest completion of the day was a 26-yard pass to Pawloski.

But the Juggs never managed to get inside the Knight's 30-yard line.

"We wanted to go out there and show that we could get the job done offensively," Pawloski said. "We can't

expect our defense to go out every game and not only stop the other team from scoring, but get an interception or a fumble to set up the offense."

"We were trying some new things, and we couldn't get anything going," he said. "It was frustrating."

"We wanted to make a point of scoring on their defense. We established the run, mixed in a few passes and got into a rhythm."

Dave Cantos
Keenan player

"We knew they were going to pass on us a lot, and we were ready for that," Cantos said. "A lot of times, they broke the huddle and we knew what play it was because of their formation."

Knott's vaunted

defense, which until Sunday had not been scored on all season, couldn't make up for the lack of offensive execution. The Juggs' defense held the Knights' offense scoreless throughout the game. Kunitzer scored at the end of the fourth quarter.

After Kunitzer's score, kicker Andy Groebner missed the extra point, leaving Keenan up 8-0 and giving Knott had one final chance to tie the game.

But on second down, Suarez was intercepted by Cantos, who had two interceptions in the game. Cantos ran the ball back 42 yards for a touchdown, sealing the victory for the Knights.

"If you have to lose, you might as well lose there," Pawloski said. "But I hate losing, and I know a lot of other guys do too. This was really hard for us."

Welsh

continued from page 20

for good with a touchdown off a Rak pass. Rak converted with Jen Grubb for two points to set the score at 14-6 at the end of the first half.

At halftime, Welsh and Howard looked evenly matched.

With both offenses centered around the passing abilities of their respective quarterbacks, the second half looked to be a continuation of the quarterback duel. Ready to tie the score, Veselik and the Duck offense were focused on a touchdown at the start of the second half.

"She has so much dedication and drive," Howard head coach Brad Untiedt said. "I'm lucky to be on the same sideline as she is."

On the first play of the drive, Veselik was sacked by Karli Pederson, injuring herself on the play.

Unfortunately for the Ducks, this setback was a big turning point in the game. Playing with a sprained ankle, Veselik threw an interception to Vanessa Lichon on the next play.

Lichon ran the ball back for the Whirlwind touchdown. The injury coupled with the interception shifted the momentum to Welsh for the rest of the game.

After Howard was forced to punt, Welsh only needed four plays to score the final touchdown of the game. Rak completed a pass to Grubb for her third touchdown pass of the

game and a 26-6 lead.

"[Rak]'s arguably the best quarterback in the league," Parossa said. "She played like the champion that she is."

Veselik tried to mount an attack to get the Ducks back in the game, but the Welsh defense proved too much for Howard. Veselik was forced to scramble out of the pocket on more than one occasion and suffered a loss in yardage from a sack by Colleen O'Connor.

On fourth down goal from the two, Howard had one last opportunity to stay in the game and maybe shift the momentum back to its side. Again, Welsh's defense held and the Whirlwinds took over on downs.

The game ended by the mercy rule, making it the Welsh's sixth game of its undefeated season to end in such a manner.

After a slow start in the first half, Welsh coach Casey Bouton said, "It was nice to see our offense click and nice to see defense bounce back. [The championship] was a great way to end the season."

Howard coach, Paul Guzzetta, gave credit to Welsh for its win.

"When you play a team with so many offensive weapons, it's hard to defend," he said. "They played their best and that's all we could ask for."

Howard coach Untiedt was also pleased with his team's performance, happy to have made it to the finals.

"This team has been an amazing team to work with," he said. "They have played great throughout the season."



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Welsh players storm the field after Sunday's 26-6 victory over Howard in the women's interhall football championship game.

*Student Government's
Gender Relations
Committee Presents:*

Katie Koestner

Tuesday the 14th
At 7:30 in Hesburgh Library

Katie Koestner is a date-rape survivor and sexual assault prevention advocate. Koestner's work on behalf of date-rape survivors led to the passage of the Campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill of Rights in 1992. She has written several books and made countless campus and television appearances. Koestner will be speaking about her experience with date-rape, her refusal to remain quiet, and her subsequent experiences as an advocate of victim's rights.

This Lecture Should Not Be Missed By Anyone!

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Saint Mary's Ramsey sets record in 100-yard butterfly

By JANEL MILLER
Sports Writer

The newest member of the Saint Mary's swimming and diving record book doesn't keep the word satisfaction in her vocabulary.

With only four collegiate meets under her belt, freshman Megan Ramsey has proven she's ready for the challenges of being a college athlete.

But she's not taking these challenges lightly.

Finally, after unofficially breaking three individual school records and one relay record earlier this season, Ramsey set an official school record this weekend.

Ramsey scored both the record and the first place at Wabash College Saturday in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of one minute, 2.13 seconds.

But Ramsey can't say she's that happy with her performance, even though she set the record, the time wasn't a season best.

"It feels great. It was getting annoying [about not getting official times] but I was confident and knew that I could do it again. But I'm a little disappointed because at my first meet I swam faster than I'm swimming now," said Ramsey.

It's all part of the transition from high school athlete to college athlete head coach

Gretchen Hildebrandt said, "She's just frustrated because in high school swimmers are used to getting rest between meets, but in college you swim tired through the season and rest for championships."

Hildebrandt doesn't see Ramsey having trouble with the transition in the future.

She's an extremely hard worker.

She enjoys setting challenges for herself and she doesn't stop until she reaches them," said Hildebrandt.

Having graduated from

Michigan City High School early at the age of 16, Megan went on to Andover College Preparatory School in Massachusetts where she stood out as a student and athlete.

"I had my best year of swimming when I was there," said Ramsey.

According to Hildebrandt, Ramsey is not all individual — she's also a team player.

"She is very supportive of the whole team and works hard to be the best she can be for that team," Hildebrandt said.

Ramsey may have dominated Saturday's dual against Transylvania, but the rest of the Belles squad also posted solid performances.

Including Ramsey, the Belles had 13 season best times and came within nine points of a win over the women of Division II Transylvania University.

Senior co-captain Colleen Sullivan attributed the success to the attitudes that day.

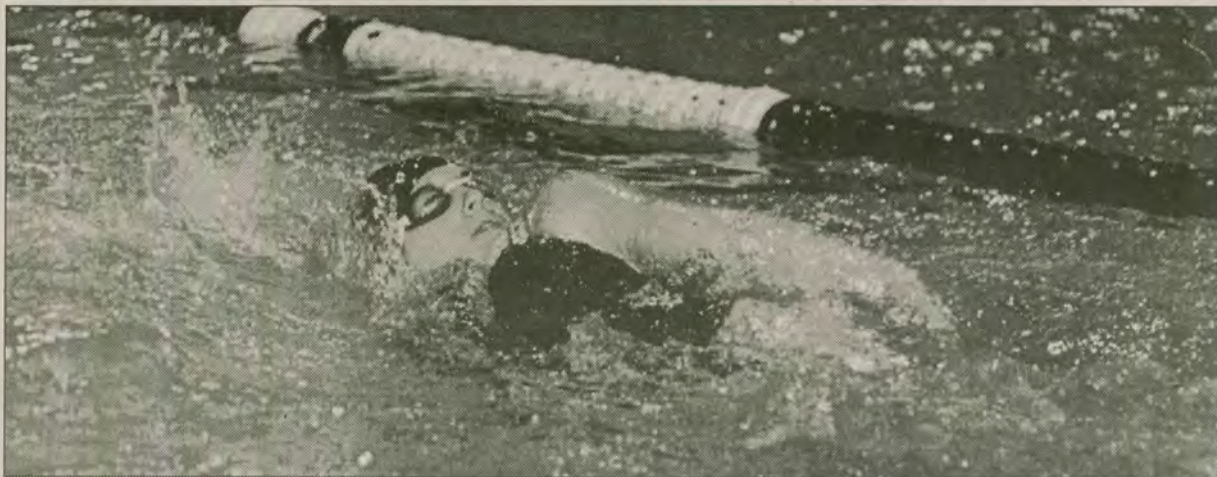
"I think it helped that we were having fun at the meet. We were all in great spirits and it showed in our swims," said Sullivan.

Senior co-captain Olivia Smith contributed to the Belles with a second place bout in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events. Smith dropped tremendous time in the 500 according to Hildebrandt.

Smith teamed up with Ramsey to clinch a one-two finish in the 500 yard freestyle.

Sophomore Lane Herrington and freshman Elizabeth Doro also came out with a one-two finish in the 50 yard freestyle.

A pair of second and third combos by Sullivan and freshman Maureen Palchak in the 200 yard freestyle and sophomore Lauren Smith and freshman Katy Lebiecz in the 100 yard breaststroke wrapped up the meet along with a strong performance on both the one- and three-meter boards for diver Ryann Cox.



LISA VELTE/The Observer

A Saint Mary's swimmer races through the water in a backstroke event at the Notre Dame relays earlier this season. The Belles finished nine points behind Transylvania University this weekend.

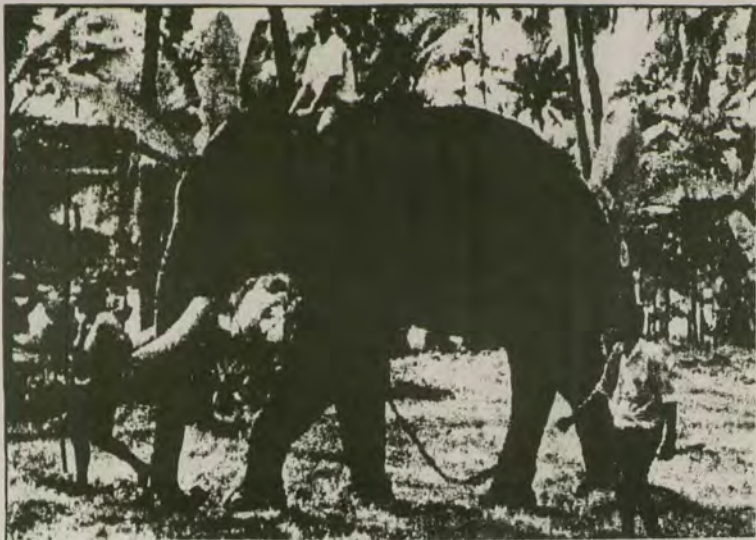
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HOCKEY

Top-ranked Eagles skate to 5-3 victory over Irish

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team played well against Boston College on Friday night.

But playing well wasn't good enough against the No. 1 team in the country. The Fighting Irish played a spirited hockey game, almost coming back from a 4-1 deficit before finally succumbing to the Eagles 5-3.

The game was a sellout of 2,749, with the crowd almost evenly split between Irish fans and Boston College fans. The split crowd gave the game a tense playoff atmosphere at times, with both contingencies being very vocal.

Boston College had the first opportunity to cheer just 1:10 into the game when junior Jeff Giuliano ripped the puck past Irish goaltender Tony Zasowski. The goal was a designed play, with Brett Peterson flipping it out in front of the goal for Giuliano.

Boston College had a slashing penalty with 17:55 left in the period, and then an interference call just 23 seconds later. This gave the Irish a 5 on 3 for 1:37 and a chance to jump on the board. Notre Dame didn't convert on the power play, but it definitely swung the momentum towards the Irish.

The next 10 minutes of the period was an open highflying affair, with both teams getting a

lot of scoring opportunities. With 7:50 left in the first period the Irish finally got on the board with a power play-goal from freshman Rob Globke. Globke skated up the right side with a burst of speed, made a nice move to fake out Boston College goalie Scott Clemmensen, and put the puck in the net.

The rest of the first period was played without penalties, and the teams went into the first intermission tied at one apiece.

The second period began with a couple of Notre Dame penalties. Jay Kopischke was called for elbowing 22 seconds into the period, and 2 1/2 minutes later Chad Chipchase took a penalty for holding the stick. The Irish penalty killers held Boston College in check for both penalties. All in all, the Irish killed all seven power plays they faced in the game.

With 12:53 left in the second, freshman Tony Voce slapped a rebound past Irish goalie Tony Zasowski. Exactly 1:53 later, Voce put away another rebound that just eluded the outstretched glove of Zasowski. Voce is a small player, and that worked to his advantage against Notre Dame.

"We [smaller players] have the speed, and so bigger players have to work harder to keep up," Voce said. "On the second goal I split the defensemen, and then made a nice move to beat [Notre Dame's] goalie."



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Notre Dame junior center Brett Henning skates up the ice in Friday's 5-3 loss to top-ranked Boston College.

Boston College scored again with 7:12 left in the second to stretch their lead to 4-1 over the Irish.

But momentum again swung towards Notre Dame. Boston College senior Brian Gionta was called for hooking with 6:37 left in the second period. Irish coach Poulin called a timeout to get rest his troops for the power play.

"Even though we were down 4-1, I liked where we were at for that point in the game," Poulin said of his Irish. "I told the guys that we were going to

score on this power play, we were going to be down 4-2, and we would take it from there."

Aaron Gill made sure Poulin's words came true when he hammered home a rebound in front of the net 49 seconds into the Boston College penalty. This made the score 4-2 going into the second intermission.

The first 10 minutes of the third period saw both teams trade off penalties. With 12:22 left in the period Boston College defenseman Bill Cass was called for tripping Dan Carlson.

Notre Dame pushed hard on

the ensuing power play, and their efforts were rewarded with a goal just one second after the power play expired. Sophomore Jake Wiegand was able to slam home the puck after some confusion in front of the net. This made the score 4-3 with 10 minutes to go, and the home crowd on its feet for the Irish.

A Boston College penalty was called on JD Forrest for hooking with 8:30 left in the game. On the ensuing powerplay, however, the puck bounced the wrong way, and Boston College found itself with a 2-on-1 breakaway with 18 seconds left on the penalty. Gionta put away the puck past Zasowski for the short-handed goal.

After the short-handed goal, Notre Dame wasn't able to get anything going, and Boston College escaped with the win.

Although the Irish loss, the game showcased the improved Irish special teams. The power play produced two goals in the game, and the third Irish goal came just one second after the power play had ended. Even more impressive has been the Notre Dame penalty kill. The Irish held Boston College to 0-for-7 on the power play. Notre Dame has now killed off the last 16 penalties in a row.

The Irish now have the next two weeks off before they host Northern Michigan on Thanksgiving weekend. Notre Dame has a lot of games coming up in the CCHA, and Poulin knows that can change the season.

"A lot of good things came out of this game [against Boston College]," Poulin said. "We have only played four CCHA games, so there is a lot of hockey left to be played. We just need to rest up and get ready for the next segment of games."



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 15 Notre Dame closes out preseason 2-0 with 89-71 victory

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Writer

Forwards Ryan Humphrey and Troy Murphy formed a two-person team early in Sunday's 89-71 exhibition victory over the International Select All-Stars, scoring 16 of Notre Dame's first 18 points.

But the Irish discovered it takes more than two to win, as they couldn't build a commanding lead until other players began to hit the mark on offense.

"This was good for us because it didn't come easy," Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said. "We had to do some tough things to win this basketball game. The other night, it was so showtime."

The International Select team, made up of former collegiate stars and led by former Irish star Ken Barlow, was a more athletic opponent than Notre Dame's first foe. It played three games in four days, beating Loyola (Ill.) and losing to Valparaiso and Notre Dame.

Murphy and Humphrey displayed signs early on of repeating Wednesday's highlight film win over the California Midwest All-Stars.

Murphy began the game with a 3-pointer. A little bit later, Humphrey soared for one of his eight first-half rebounds. The pair took turns pulling down boards and nailing free throws and field goals as the period continued.

The International Select team's LaSalle Thompson kept the All-Stars in it and gave them their first lead at 21-20 with two 3-pointers.

While Murphy was his usual All-American self with 16 points in the first period, it was Humphrey whose play astounded the crowd with his athleticism. With eight minutes, 27 seconds to go in the period, Humphrey leapt above the rim to grab a rebound and jammed the ball through the hoop for a dunk. Watching from the bench, Murphy's jaw dropped open in disbelief.

Murphy scored the next four points for Notre Dame on two free throws and easy bucket

before Humphrey dropped in another rebound slam dunk.

But Barlow answered with two jump shots. He was a thorny presence in the side of the Irish, scoring 19 points and pulling down 10 rebounds in his first time back on the hardwood in the Joyce Center.

"He's got moves, and he can put the ball in the hole," junior guard/small forward David Graves said.

Irish shooting struggles translated into the tough mental job of staying sharp on defense while the offense was a no-go. In the first half, Notre Dame's long-distance shooters Matt Carroll and Martin Ingelsby went a combined 0-for-9 from the field, with Graves tossing in a 2-for-5 effort.

"Sometimes, when our shots aren't falling, it hurts us defensively," Brey said. "I thought we were frustrated. In the second half, we did a little better defensively and helping out."

Notre Dame had to pick up the slack when Humphrey went out late in the first period with a twisted knee. It took awhile to find a replacement.

"Ryan brings so much to our team. You can't replace his athleticism," Graves said.

Harold Swanagan, Notre Dame's starting center a year ago, hit two shots early in the second half in an attempt to make up for Humphrey's absence.

Midway through the second stanza, the other reserve center for the Irish — sophomore Ivan Kartelo — and Carroll began to find the bottom of the net. They reeled off 12 points between them in a four-minute period. Carroll hit two long jumpers from the right wing, while Kartelo scored his eight in the lane and at the charity stripe.

"I know that I'm helping the team to win the game," Kartelo said. "I'm just a back-up guy."

The scoring stream by Kartelo and Carroll gave the Irish a 66-55 lead. They didn't relinquish that advantage as Graves sunk 12 points in the final 5:40.

Notebook

♦ Humphrey did not play in the second half as a precaution-



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Notre Dame senior point guard Martin Ingelsby plays defense against International All-Star's guard LaSalle Thompson.

ary measure. He came down on his knee hard and an X-ray was taken at halftime, although Brey expects Humphrey to be fine.

"He really wanted to play," Brey said. "He was trying to sub himself back in without the trainer seeing."

♦ Barlow, 36, has played for eight years in Italy, three in Greece and three in Israel since graduating from Notre Dame. He is hoping to play one more

season in Europe. After that, he would like to get into coaching. If an assistant position should ever open at Notre Dame, it would be high on his list.

"It [Notre Dame] means the world to me," Barlow said. "It's my heart and soul. My wife was a student here, and hopefully, someday, my kids will be students here."

The former Notre Dame player predicted good things for the

Irish this season.

"Troy Murphy mixes it up well inside and outside. He's tough to handle," Barlow said. "I think the sky's the limit for him and the Irish this year. They have a deep bench."

♦ Four Notre Dame players scored in double digits — Murphy with 23, Graves with 19 and Humphrey and Carroll with 10. Kartelo and Swanagan each added nine.

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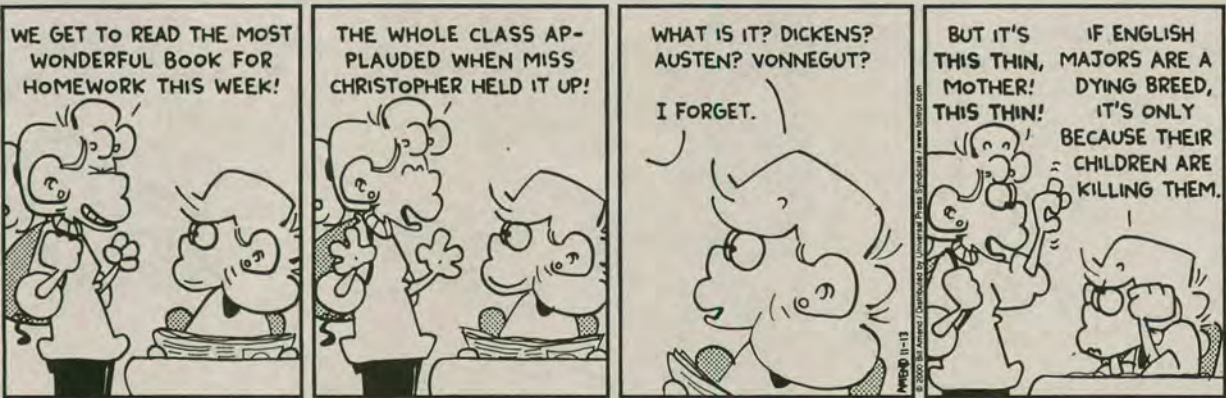
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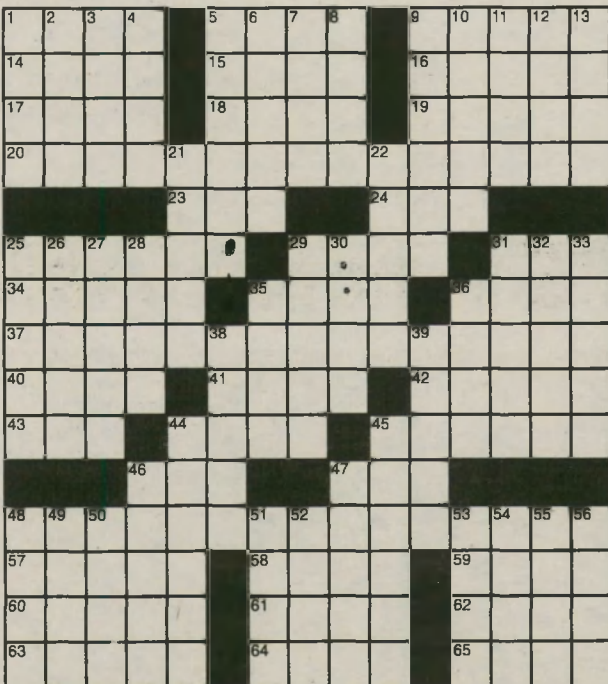
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- DOWN**
- 35 Aroma
 - 36 Genesis gentleman
 - 37 "Let this be our little secret"
 - 40 "The doctor"
 - 41 Gangster's gal
 - 42 Renewable energy type
 - 43 Half a score
 - 44 Perkins who sang "Blue Suede Shoes"
 - 45 Where to sample a Chardonnay, say
 - 46 Ruler in unpalais
 - 47 Caribbean, e.g.
 - 48 Secured
 - 57 Insertion mark
 - 58 Platform for a guest of honor
 - 59 Hitchhike
 - 60 Suffix with exploit
 - 61 Capri, for one
 - 62 Bone below the elbow
 - 63 Singer/actress Jennifer
 - 64 "Little" Dickens girl
 - 65 Unexciting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FALA NOTME BOBS
OTIC IHEAR IDEA
AFAR NITTI COST
MARENGO INFANTA
YUL IBARS ORTON
LIFTONESELBOW
TARP MEAL
RAISEASTINK
CAPT CANA
JACKNICHOLSON
NACRE CHORE CTN
ANTEDUP PASSKEY
VISE COOPT AONE
ACAD LEVEE FUNT
LESS AMIRS ETAS



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- ACROSS**
- 35 ___ about (roughly)
 - 36 Like most jokes on the Internet: Abbr.
 - 38 PC messages
 - 39 Vietnamese-American, e.g.
 - 44 Explorer Hernando
 - 45 Ermine
 - 46 Christopher of "Superman"
 - 47 Expertise
 - 48 The Golden Bears, for short
 - 49 Cold war defense grp.
 - 50 Faucet annoyance
 - 51 Thor's father
 - 52 Detective's assignment
 - 53 Defeat decisively
 - 54 Slay
 - 55 Author Ferber
 - 56 Slangy assent

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Richard Mulligan, Whoopi Goldberg, Jean Seberg, Joe Mantegna, Tracy Scoggins

Happy Birthday: Take the initiative and make things happen. If you wait for others to step in and do the work, you will fall short of your goals and expectations this year. You have lots of great ideas and the fortitude to accomplish anything you set your mind to. Follow your instincts and don't be daunted by criticism. Your numbers: 8, 23, 26, 29, 31, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Group activities will be favorable if you mix business with pleasure. Listen to the advice given by those in high positions. You will be aggressive and eager to get things done. 0000

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your home life will be disrupted because of a financial situation. You must take the time to look over papers before you sign on the dotted line. The cost may be more than you realized. 0000

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will change your mind a dozen times today. Your romantic partner will wonder what you're going to do next. Don't spend money unnecessarily. 000

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Minor health problems will result if you take on too much. Avoid confrontations with loved ones. Do not begin new projects until you have finished the old ones. 000

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will want to contribute something worthwhile to an organization you belong to. Don't hesitate to take a position of

leadership. You will get the support you want. 0000

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Arguments concerning money will surface if someone you live with has squandered joint funds without permission. Hard work will pay off. 00

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertainment and social activity will bring you into contact with important individuals. Don't jump to conclusions without getting all the facts. Travel will be in your best interests. 00000

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Extend a helping hand to someone in need of your assistance. Your thoughtfulness will not go unnoticed. Don't let changes in your home upset you. Go with the flow. 000

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the right mood to fall in love. Commitment will not be as frightening as it has been in the past. Look into doing some traveling with your mate. 000

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efforts at work will be appreciated. Jump at any opportunities that arise. You can make career changes and raise your wages if you are willing to make a move. 000

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Participate in those programs you've been talking about. They will enhance your appearance and self-esteem. Children will bring you great joy if you take part in their accomplishments. 00000

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't count on support from those you live with. You must do all your chores if you don't want to face discord followed by isolation. 00

Birthday Baby: You are bright, articulate and speedy. You always come up with solutions to everyone's problems, and you're a compassionate and loving individual who will always try to do what's best for others.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)
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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Irish victory
Martin Ingelsby and the No. 15 men's basketball team rolled to an 89-71 win over the International All-Stars.

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THE
OBSERVER

Monday, November 13, 2000

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish advance to Sweet 16 of College Cup

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

On a frigid Sunday at Alumni Field, the Michigan Wolverines nearly put top-seeded Notre Dame's season on ice in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

It took a return from an injury, an impassioned half-time speech, and all the Irish could muster to hold off a Wolverine team that nearly pulled an upset before Notre Dame could escape with a 3-1 triumph.

After a lackluster first half, which saw the Wolverines take control of the game, the heavily-favored Irish stood tied at one with a season's worth of hopes hanging in the balance.

At the break it was coach Randy Waldrum who tried to restore focus pick his team

up for the win.

"I told them if they wanted to throw away 21 games of hard work, then they should just go out and play like they did in the first half," Waldrum said. "It wasn't anything tactical we talked about. We just needed to refocus."

Sophomore Ashley Dryer listened intently to her coach's pleas, and no doubt took them to heart as she shook off a first half leg injury to lead a second half charge.

With a little more than 20 minutes remaining in the game, it appeared as if Dryer's day was done as she lay near the midfield stripe writhing in pain. But a hobbled Dryer returned to seize the day.

"In the first half we didn't have the intensity," Dryer said. "We knew we needed

to step it up in the second half."

Just nine minutes into the second half, it was Dryer who took it upon herself to make sure the Irish didn't have an upsetting afternoon. Taking a pass from classmate Aly Lovelace, Dryer sprinted up the right flank before threading a perfect pass to freshman Amanda Guertin who was just joining the play.

Guertin held the ball just long enough for the Wolverine keeper Carissa Stewart to commit, before sliding a shot into the far left corner.

"She's so patient around the net," said Dryer. "You'd never know she was a freshman."

Their will shattered by the goal that broke the tie, the

see SOCCER/page 13



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Freshman forward Amy Warner dribbles past a Michigan defender in Sunday's second round College Cup game.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Keenan, Welsh Family take home interhall championships

Knights claims third title in four years

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Keenan is back on top.

After losing in the first round of last year's playoffs, Keenan knocked offdefending champion Knott 15-0 in Sunday's interhall football final to claim its third title in four years.

"It's a great feeling for us to win," said sophomore Dave Cantos. "A lot of the older guys have been around for the other championships, so it was nice for them to go out this way."

Keenan did everything right Sunday afternoon. They moved the ball effectively against Knott's defense and completely shut down Knott's offense, leaving Knott frustrated and confused.

"Keenan played a great game," said Knott wide receiver Brian Pawloski, who had three receptions. "That's all there is to it."

Keenan scored the first points of the game with 43 seconds remaining in the first half. Facing fourth-and-28 on its own 22, Knott lined up in punt formation. But the snap was too high for punter Kevin Heffernan to handle and the ball bounced into the end zone where Heffernan fell on top of the ball, giving Keenan a 2-0 lead.

"That safety was definitely in our minds the rest of the game," said Pawloski. "Keenan came back down the

see KEENAN/page 14



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

The Welsh Whirlwind celebrate Sunday's victory over Howard in the interhall championship game.

Whirlwinds cruise past Ducks 26-6

By SUSIE CARPENTER
Sports Writer

Energy filled the Stadium as top-ranked Welsh Family Hall Whirlwinds defeated the Howard Ducks 26-6 to repeat as women's interhall champions.

"The final score was not indicative of the actual game," Welsh head coach Ben Perossa said. "Howard came at us with everything."

From the first whistle, it was apparent that this was a battle between the two quarterbacks: Katie Rak of Welsh and Jill Veselik of Knott.

Leading the Whirlwinds, Rak was the first to strike. On the fourth play of the first drive, Rak completed a pass to Alex Callan who ran it 40 yards for the touchdown. After an unsuccessful attempt for the extra point, the score was 6-0.

The Ducks quickly answered on their next possession. Fighting back from a sack by Elizabeth Myers, Veselik found receiver Vanessa Nero in the end zone to tie the score at 6-6.

That touchdown was only the third allowed by Welsh's defense all season.

The Whirlwinds' offense retook the field ready to avenge this attack. Amidst the pressure of several Ducks linemen, Rak remained poised in the pocket thanks to great pass protection from her offensive line.

Vanessa Lichonput the Whirlwinds up

see WELSH/page 14

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Finnish Select
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



vs. Northern Michigan
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



at Rutgers
Saturday, 3:30 p.m.



Women's College Cup
third round
vs. Harvard
Friday, 7 p.m.



Big East Tournament
Semifinals
Saturday, 1 p.m./2:30 p.m.



vs. Sacred Heart
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.