

THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 3, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 45

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

New security device foils attempt to drive on campus

'Bollards' send three to hospital, damage vehicle

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Three people were injured at approximately 9:17 p.m. Saturday after their car ran into the electronic rising bollards on the west side of the Main Circle.

The short, retracting metal poles known as bollards sink into the ground after an access code has been given, said assistant director of

Security/Police Chuck Hurley. After the system senses the passage of the automobile, the bollards are electronically raised to block passage of other cars onto campus.

"After the first car gives an authorization code, it can pass through [the gate typically blocked by bollards]. In this case, I'm not sure if the driver was unfamiliar with our system, but the driver was tailgating another car, and his car hit the bollards as they were going up," Hurley said.

"The passengers required treatment at the St. Joseph Medical Center

emergency room for lacerations and bumps," he continued. Nobody was seriously injured.

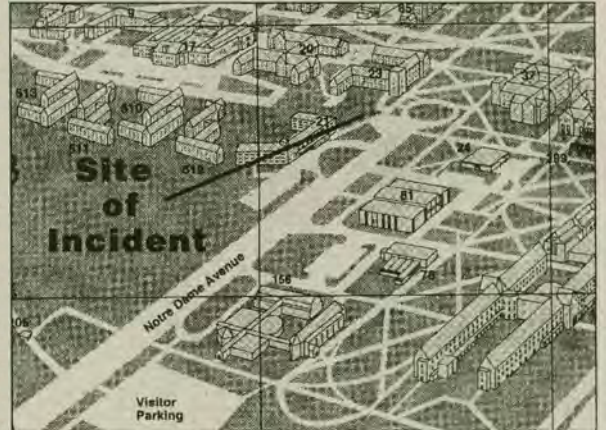
Hurley said that Security/Police does not anticipate making any changes to the two sets of two bollards that block automobile access to campus on either sidewalk entrance at the Main Circle.

"This kind of thing won't happen unless people try to go in without using the code. Anyone trying to tailgate a car is going to get damage to their car," Hurley said.

The system presently incorporates red lights on each of the four bollards as well as warning signs to dissuade people from attempting to follow automobiles onto campus.

SEE ALSO:

• "A Literal Security Bear" Viewpoint p. 7



The Observer/Melissa Weber

The incident occurred at the west gate of the Main Circle, just south of Alumni Hall (23).

Jenky named as new bishop

Pope selects Holy Cross priest as new auxiliary bishop of local diocese

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Pope John Paul II recently appointed Father Daniel Jenky as an auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Jenky will be ordained to the episcopacy — the office of bishop — on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend. He will serve as the pastor of St. Matthew's following his ordination.

Jenky is perhaps best known on campus as the rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Sunday, he could be found there in prayerful silence, contemplating the Basilica that has been under his direction since 1977.

"It's a sacrament," he said of the ordination. "Although I'm scared, I think it'll be a special grace. It is an honor, but [the episcopate] is for service. God's been very good to me."

"It's hard to leave the Basilica and Notre Dame," he went on. "I've been here (at Notre Dame) since 1975."

Jenky was born in Chicago in 1947. He entered the University of Notre Dame in 1965, then entered the Holy Cross Novitiate in Vermont in 1966. After taking his first temporary vows, he was assigned to Moreau Seminary in 1967 in order to continue his education at Notre Dame.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in history in 1970 and continued to earn a master's of theology in 1973. He was ordained to the priesthood for the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1974. Jenky then taught high school for a year in Phoenix before returning to the University in 1975.

Since his return to the University, he has held several posts, including rector of Dillon Hall, director of Campus Ministry, rector of Sacred Heart, and religious superior of the Holy Cross Priests and Brothers at Notre Dame.

"I've lived here since I was 18," Jenky said, "so I've had pretty steady involvement in the community."

In an Oct. 21 press release, Bishop John D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend expressed his confidence that Jenky will fit the position well.

"Father Jenky's sharp, careful and intelligent leadership has indicated to me that he has the qualities of courage, clarity and intelligence, combined with graciousness and understanding which are so needed in a bishop in our time," he wrote. "At the same time, he is diplomatic and careful in his approach to pastoral problems."

Catholic Communications for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend contributed to this report.

Cheer, Cheer...



The Observer/Joe Stark

The pep rally on Friday was a chance for the members of the band's drum line to show off their Halloween costumes.

Much loved SMC prof dies at 71

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's community will wish a final farewell today to history professor Anthony Black, who died on Wednesday after an extended illness.

Black, a member of the Saint Mary's history department faculty for 39 years and founder of the London and Rome summer programs, had just retired in May.

Black originally began his work at Saint Mary's in 1955. He left the College in 1962 to teach at Seton Hill College and Vincent College, both in his native Pennsylvania. He returned to Saint Mary's in 1965, where he taught for the rest of his career.

In 1974, Black commenced the summer study programs in London and Rome, which are still held each year.

see BLACK/ page 4

'Men about Campus' offends students

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame students reacted angrily this weekend to a panel of "Men About Campus," the comic strip written by junior Dan Sullivan.

The comic strip in Friday's Observer depicted four "Quick and Easy Halloween Costumes."

The final costume was a student labeled "An alien — a Mexican without a green card."

In response, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Campus Ministry and the Hispanic Alumni of Notre Dame, along with members of many other groups on campus, posted fliers in dorms and LaFortune Student Center that had the cartoon at the top of the page.

Underneath the strip was a picture of the statue of Mary crying on top of the Dome, with the words, "We are not Aliens. We are ND." The fliers were also handed out to people visiting campus Saturday.

A large group of concerned students met last night in the student government office with Kevin Huic, the assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, to discuss the cartoon.

All who attended the meeting declined to comment last night on what was discussed or what they plan to do in response.

SEE ALSO:

• Letters to the Editor

p. 7

The Observer apologizes

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, The Observer's campus comic strip, "Men About Campus," consisted of a panel that suggested possible Halloween costumes. One of the suggestions was an "alien," followed by the words, "a Mexican without a green card."

The Observer apologizes for the offense the comic strip has caused.

The comic was not published in order to offend anyone or to make light of any of the struggles endured by Hispanics or any other minorities. The comic was written with the intention of providing a humorous angle to Halloween costumes.

With the costume in question, the artist, Dan Sullivan, was making a play-on-words of the term "alien." Instead of showing a figure from another planet, Sullivan drew a figure that would fit another definition of "alien," that of someone in the United States without a green card.

The comic was not designed to denigrate Mexicans. In fact, the word "person" could have been inserted in place of "Mexican" without altering the comic's intended message.

In hindsight, The Observer recognizes that using a term related to a specific ethnic group was an error of judgment. The use of the term "Mexican" in this context carries a connotation that is offensive to many people, and The Observer should have been aware of

see APOLOGY/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Unmask The Holidays

Ding ... dong.
(Pause).

Ding-dong-ding-dong-ding-dong.

"Hello. I am rudely interrupting your quiet evening to demand candy you paid for with your hard-earned money. I'm working on my second pillowcase, and I have three more waiting to be filled. My mom bought this costume with her hard-earned money, and, quite frankly, I have no clue why we celebrate. All I know is that it's free and I get to stay out late. Besides, everyone else is doing it."

I have a big problem with Halloween.

The festivity, the pumpkin-carving, the seed-toasting, and the zany costumes are all wonderful, and I enjoy the wild celebration. Heck, I'll be the first to bob for an apple or tell a spooky ghost story.

My problem is ignorance.

Most people in this country have no idea where Halloween came from or why it is even celebrated.

If Friday's Observer didn't feature the history of Halloween in the news section and Accent, would you have known all that interesting stuff? Okay, maybe some of you would, but this University is pretty in tune with both Celtic and Christian history. Most people are not.

Halloween is probably the holiday most celebrated with the least knowledge, but there are several other holidays that we let come and go without full appreciation or understanding.

Did you know that Jesus was probably born in the spring? But we celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25! Yes, Virginia, we do. Check out the history of The Festival of Lights for the full story.

Can we honestly set off joyful fireworks on the Fourth of July without remembering with shame that Thomas Jefferson, author of that little paper called The Declaration of Independence, owned slaves? I don't think so.

Did you know that Catholics didn't even celebrate Thanksgiving until the 1880s? Again, check out history for the full report. (Yes, I am a history major.)

Does anyone really know the full story of St. Valentine? Or St. Patrick? (Okay, Notre Dame might know a few things.) And, I wonder on Memorial Day how many people truly remember the dead and reflect on why they died.

There is so much more to each holiday than simply setting the tone for a month or providing a reason to decorate or miss school (this University excepted). When we celebrate without fully understanding why, we deny ourselves a lot of special meaning.

Tradition is more than that annual barbecue, more than dyeing and hiding eggs, more than trimming the tree, and definitely more than greedy trick-or-treating. Tradition is remembering the significance behind each superficial act of what America calls "celebrating."

Many agree that the commercialization and dilution of religious and cultural holidays are tragedies, but we only feed the ignorance and perpetuate the problem by failing to learn about what we celebrate and allowing the past to slip further and further away.

So, the next time you're planning a party or preparing for the chaos of family reunions, pick up a book and read up on why you're celebrating. You never know what you may discover.

Happy Holidays!

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

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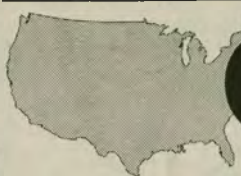
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire Reports

Police hold Penn freshman, two others in bizarre assault

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

Several University Police officers were injured late Saturday night in a string of assaults between the Phi Gamma Delta house and 36th and Walnut streets.

Police took a College freshman and two other men into custody. At least three officers and one of the men were sent to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania for examination.

At 3:30 this morning, investigators were still unsure what exactly had happened, but none of the people involved is believed to be associated with the fraternity, police said.

One of the officers suffered "major facial injuries," most likely including a broken nose and "major, major possible fractures," and two other Penn police officers may require further treatment at HUP, director of Police Operations Maureen Rush said.

The incident began in front of the house at 3619 Locust Walk when the



University of Pennsylvania coat-of-arms

officers confronted two young men for some sort of disturbance, police said.

A third person then got involved, and one of the men went through the FIJI house and out the back door, which opens into an alley, according to investigators from the city's Southwest

Detectives Bureau. Two officers were assaulted in that alley, one of whom "looked like he was in pretty bad shape" and was later hooked up to an oxygen mask, according to an eyewitness standing on Walnut Street who saw an ambulance take the officers to HUP.

One of the alleged assailants then attempted to flee towards Walnut.

Six or seven police officers followed him to the corner of 36th and Walnut, yelling, "Get to the ground," said another witness.

The suspect — a tall, white man who was "quite well-built" and wore a baseball cap — refused to stop and shouted, "What are you gonna do, shoot me?" according to the eyewitness, who was later taken to Southwest Detectives for questioning.

The man then turned around and hit one or two officers, causing the most serious injuries of the night.

■ UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Students protest planned tuition hike

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Jean May's words were brief yet powerful as she addressed the crowd at this weekend's SGA-organized tuition hike protest in front of Patterson Office Tower. For May, a Spanish/international economics sophomore and single mother of three, the proposed tuition increase signifies an end of her college education and a partnership with welfare. "I'll have to drop out," May said of the Council on Postsecondary Education's proposed 23 percent tuition increase over the next two years. Although the increase won't be formally decided until Monday, when the vote takes place in Frankfort, the proposed rates include an increase of 11.7 percent for the fall semester, and an additional increase of 10.4 percent in the fall of 1999. In a letter to the council, President Wethington called the increase both "unreasonable" and "excessively high" when compared to the national average of five percent increases per year for four-year undergraduate institutions.

■ COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Scuffle results in bloody beating

BOULDER, Colo.

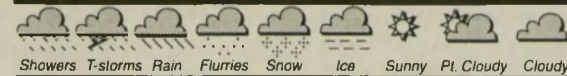
An 18-year-old CU student was severely beaten and robbed in a dormitory parking lot Thursday night, and CU police are looking for five, college-age black men who might have been involved. The victim, whose head and face were covered with blood when he was found, said he was walking to the bus stop in front of Williams Village when he was bumped by one of two men who were walking toward him. One of the men reportedly said, "What's your problem?" and a scuffle ensued. When it was over, one of the men had the victim's backpack. He said he followed the men and tried to get the backpack back, but that the men turned on him and started throwing punches. At one point, they knocked him down and started kicking him in the head. Before the victim lost consciousness, he said he thought some others joined in the attack.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Monday		36	32
Tuesday		39	29
Wednesday		50	28
Thursday		48	32
Friday		57	39



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Neo-Nazi flyers resurface on campus

PULLMAN, Wash.

Hate propaganda has surfaced once again at WSU. Now, university officials are planning meetings with the WSU community to discuss hate crimes on campus. Last week, a neo-Nazi-type hate flier was found wedged in the door of the Women's Studies Program office in Wilson Hall. The mini-poster featured a swastika along with two slogans, "Let's rid the disease" and "Stop the fags, lesbians and interracial mixing" surrounded the Nazi symbol. The flyer was reported to the WSU police. Chief of Police Bill Mercier said the department wants to fully investigate the hate crime before doing anything serious. Police are unsure if the flyer is an isolated incident or part of a larger movement. "We do what we can," Mercier said. "This is difficult to deal with." Mercier said the issue of balance is important when investigating this type of incident because the need to find the facts must be fulfilled without glorifying the efforts of the perpetrator.

■ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Students rally against removal of art

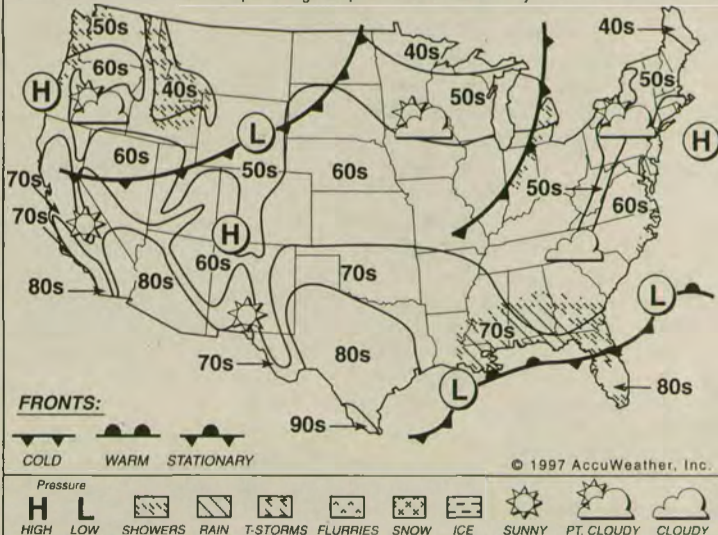
PROVO, Utah

"Don't ban Rodin, don't ban Rodin," chanted a group of students Thursday morning. More than 200 students rallied outside the Abraham Smoot Administration Building at 11 a.m. Thursday to express their views on the decision of the administration and the Museum of Art to remove four sculptures from BYU's display of "The Hands of Rodin, a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor." Students gathered near the Brigham Young statue chanting and waving signs. Charles Sones, a junior from Mississippi majoring in secondary education, held a sign that read, "Let John Preach," in reference to a sculpture of John the Baptist that was pulled. "I think the administration needs to know the views of the students, especially the arts and the humanities students. They want to see these sculptures," said Carrie Lewis, a junior humanities major from Afton, Wyo.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 3.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	56	37	Dallas	71	40	Los Angeles	89	60
Baltimore	53	37	Denver	60	35	Miami	79	63
Boston	56	46	Detroit	40	33	New York	55	45
Chicago	39	30	Honolulu	84	71	Phoenix	85	62
Columbus	41	33	Indianapolis	43	31	St. Louis	49	32

■ STUDENT ACADEMIC COUNCIL

SMC forum to address sexuality

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's College Student Academic Council is hosting an open forum on sexuality tonight at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

SAC member Kelly Righton and student vice president Lori McKeough will co-facilitate the session, which will follow a round table format.

"We don't want it to be a panel," Righton said. "We just want this to be the first step in talking about issues in sexuality."

SAC has invited all students, faculty, and staff of the College to participate in the discus-

sion; however, the council intends for the students to initiate the dialogue.

"People think that there are certain issues that need to be addressed," Righton stated. "[The forum] is to help us see what needs we have."

SAC wants to ensure that the students have accurate information on issues relating to the discussion of sexuality, such as the Catholic Church's teachings and the guidelines established by Saint Mary's College.

"The professors and staff will act as 'pocket dictionaries,'" Righton said. "They will be there to give us facts on which to base the discussion."

Righton also mentioned that this forum may to some degree help College President Marilou Eldred in gauging students' feelings on issues pertaining to sexuality.

Eldred has promised to issue a formal decision on the status of the Alliance, a student group at Saint Mary's with an agenda related to sexuality, by the end of the academic school year.

The Committee on Relationships, a group of administrators, professors and students who are focusing specifically on sexuality issues and reporting to Eldred, will also have representatives at the forum.

Dalton discusses naval necessities

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

"It may be Sunday in America, but our nation's armed forces cannot afford to relax," proclaimed Secretary of the Navy John Dalton in an address Saturday morning.

Citing the advances of the military in the age of technology, Dalton presented his views on the challenges of service in the Navy to an audience of Notre Dame ROTC midshipmen, parents and naval officers in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

"An effectively engaged Navy needs to maintain a balance between academics and professionalism," Dalton said.

Drawing a parallel between American armed forces and the military philosophies of the ancient civilizations of Athens and Sparta, Dalton expressed that a successful program combines both physical strength and thoughtful moral strategy.

"The Athenians were forward-thinking and cerebral; they had a proud dedication to a moral base that defined every action," he said.

"[But] Sparta had a culture of warrior spirit defined by determination, blood and sweat. Moral standards were a distant second to victory."

Dalton believes that the way to meet the challenges of the future is to find the "balance between Athens and Sparta."

"We need to be forward-thinking, efficient and innovative, but our forces must also maintain a warrior spirit," Dalton said. "When our officers are in harm's way, they need to have unquestioned bravery and mental effective-

ness."

Dalton went on to describe what kind of leadership the Navy of tomorrow will need.

"With the nature of warfare in the future, we need a combination of old-fashioned leadership and smart people in preparation for the complex modern battlefield," he said.

New Navy programs will emphasize a leadership continuum, or continuous leadership training for officers.

"Our sailors are the best in the world," Dalton claimed, "because we use innovative ways to adapt traditional leadership to the modern Navy."

Dalton said that the Navy was also concentrating on ways to improve the quality of life for those enlisted.

"Our people are our most important and valuable asset," he said. "We have to balance the procurement of new technology with taking care of our people. There are significant strides being made to enhance the quality of life on our bases and to narrow the compensation gap between the officers and the fleet."

Dalton called for reduction of unneeded resources within the military, acknowledging current excesses in the armed forces.

"We need to find the political courage to get rid of excess infrastructure," he stated. "We have more than we need."

Still, Dalton is excited about the future. He concluded by applauding the commitment that current Notre Dame ROTC cadets have made to the Navy.

"The Navy is on course," he said. "It is the balance of modern technology and the warrior spirit that will make the difference."

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THE OBSERVER

Wessels, Arnold & Henderson, L.L.C.

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WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 5, 1997

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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TOLEDO, SPAIN

RECRUITMENT MEETING FOR 1998-99

WITH
PROFESSOR OLIVIA R. CONSTABLE
AND CARMEN NANNI

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1997

4:45 PM
118 DEBARTOLO

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ACADEMIC YEAR
1998-99, FALL '98 AND SPRING '99: DECEMBER 1, 1997

Security encourages bike registration



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Notre Dame Security/Police is currently offering free bike registration in order to deter bike theft on campus.

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

As a result of the number of bicycle thefts in the past few years, Notre Dame Security has urged students to register their bikes.

"When people register their bikes it helps us return any of them that we might find," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. "It will also aid in the recovery of any stolen bikes that students report to us."

Security has dozens of bicycles in its corral at the Security Building. "We just had an auction a couple of weeks ago, and already we have so many bikes," said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security. "Often they are abandoned or just laying around. We take the bikes in order to prevent a

theft. If the bike is registered, we can get it back to its rightful owner. But otherwise, we have to wait until someone calls us to tell us that his bike was taken."

Johnson added that the registration is a permanent record. "Even after students leave, if they forget their bike's serial number, we have a record of it on file. That way, if a police force recovers a bike with a Notre Dame registration on it, they can call us and we have the name of the owner," he said. "So far this year we have been called by police in Boston, Iowa and even Arizona."

For now, students who wish to register their bikes can stop a Security officer or go to the Security Building. Registration is free for all students.

Apology

continued from page 1

that.

After discussing the issue last night, The Observer's Editorial Board voted to issue this apology. In doing so, we affirm our support of the fight against racism and bigotry in every form.

We at The Observer encourage anyone with questions or comments to contact us.

Letters to the editor can be submitted to 314 LaFortune Student Center or via e-mail at Viewpoint.1@nd.edu. Questions can be directed to Brad Prendergast, editor-in-chief, at 631-4542 or Prendergast.3@nd.edu.

Again, The Observer apologizes for the offense caused by this comic strip.

Black

continued from page 1

According to dean of faculty Dorothy Feigl, Black's commitment to Saint Mary's was "never more evident than in his dedication to the London and Rome programs."

The College awarded Black the Spes Unica Award for outstanding service in 1985, which attested to his all-around dedication to the school.

"Dr. Black was more than just a teacher for many of the students; he was a mentor and a willing devil's advocate in any argument," Student Academic Council history representative Genevieve Morrill said.

"He delighted in his per-

ceived role of a conservative in a liberal college environment," Feigl said.

Black, who specialized in Irish history, compiled and edited the Cavendish Diary of the Irish Parliament, an important reference for history scholars.

According to Feigl, his courses were often filled to capacity with students interested in Irish history in particular.

"Students hope to keep his memory alive by working with the College to endow a scholarship in his name for the summer programs," Morrill said.

"That alone is evidence of his impact on Saint Mary's, and how he will be sorely missed."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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URBAN PLUNGE

Applications are DUE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

in the
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Notre Dame Australia

Information Meeting

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Fr. Wilson Miscamble, C.S.C.

Professor Clive Neal

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

102 DeBartolo

4:45-5:45 PM

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FALL 1998, SPRING 1999: DECEMBER 1, 1997

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"MEETING GLOBAL CHALLENGES"

Thursday

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Jordan Auditorium

College of Business Administration

All ND and SMC students and faculty are welcome!

WORLD & Nation



Monday, November 3, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton lends support, 'star power' to election candidates

EDISON, N.J.



Three days before a handful of closely watched off-year elections, President Clinton hit the campaign stump Sunday to help Democrats in New York and New Jersey who've seen little or no financial help from the debt-choked national party. Absent competitive ad campaigns, the underdog Democrats were counting on presidential star power, vilification of the Republicans and voter turnout to carry them in Tuesday's elections. "Make sure you show up, and drag three or four of your friends along," Clinton told 1,500 people who braved a damp day to see him and congressional candidate Eric Vitaliano in Staten Island, N.Y. Vitaliano's race, gubernatorial contests in New Jersey and Virginia, and the long-shot bid of Democrat Ruth Messinger to unseat New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani — each could give the Democratic Party a huge political boost going into the 1998 midterm election season and its bid to reclaim control of Congress. But even as Clinton campaigned Sunday after a \$3 million fund-raising weekend retreat in Florida for the Democratic National Committee, the party's lingering \$15 million debt from 1996 has forced Democrats into decidedly underdog roles in this year's races.

U.N. targets corruption

UNITED NATIONS

The United Nations has identified \$30 million that was lost through waste or fraud, part of a campaign against waste and corruption in the global organization. An annual report released last week also identified millions of dollars in savings after measures were instituted to crack down on fraud and unnecessary spending. But U.N. inspector-general Karl Paschke, a German career diplomat brought in three years ago at the insistence of the United States and other Western countries, said reforms must go much further. Virtually all U.N. operations — from its headquarters in New York to smaller agencies around the world — suffer from poor accounting, favoritism in awarding contracts and disregard of U.N. regulations, said the report, released last Thursday. U.N. offices outside New York, including its European headquarters in Geneva, operate as if they were under no obligation to follow regulations laid down by headquarters, the report said. That has long been a complaint of American conservatives, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The Republican-controlled Congress has refused to pay the U.S. arrears — estimated between \$900 million and \$1.4 billion — without significant reforms.

U.S.-Iraq tensions escalate

By WAIEL FALEH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq
Iraq barred three American weapons experts from entering the country Sunday, the second such refusal in a week and the latest sign that Baghdad has no intention of backing down from its threat to expel American inspectors.

The experts arrived on a U.N. flight from Bahrain in advance of the scheduled resumption of U.N. inspections on Monday, foreign diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

But they were turned back in a polite manner at Habbaniya, the military airport 40 miles west of Baghdad that inspectors use, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said inspectors from other countries were admitted, but gave no details.

The three Americans were the same ones who tried to go to Baghdad Thursday, the diplomats said.

On Wednesday, Iraq gave the 10 American weapons inspectors in Baghdad a week to leave the country. The order applied only to members of the U.N. disarmament commission.

The next day, Iraq refused to allow two American weapons inspectors to enter the country. Both work with the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. A third American, who works with the International Atomic Energy Agency, could have entered, but returned to Bahrain with the other two.

Officials at the U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad declined to comment Sunday and those in the Bahraini capital Manama said they had no information.

There also was no comment from the Iraqi government. Washington has not ruled out military action against Iraq.

Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk said Sunday in Saudi Arabia that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "must reverse his decision not to cooperate with" the U.N. inspectors.



AFP Photo

Iraqis demonstrated Saturday in the southern city of Maahmaidiya in a show of support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The rally followed his decision to expel Americans working with the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) on disarmament. France and Russia urged Iraq Saturday to reconsider its decision to end cooperation with U.S. weapons inspectors in order to defuse tensions.

Market Watch: 10/31

DOW	AMEX:	
JONES	675.75	
	+4.91	
7442.08	Nasdaq:	
	1593.61	
	+23.20	
	NYSE:	
	481.14	
	+5.31	
	S&P 500:	
	914.62	
	+10.94	
	Composite Volume:	635,600,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Elec. Commun.	ELCC	47.83%	+0.688	2.125
Infosafe	ISFEU	45.00%	+1.125	3.625
Info Homes	INHM	40.00%	+0.750	2.625
Signal Apparel	SIA	34.21%	+0.813	3.188
Faxsav Inc.	FAXX	32.14%	+0.563	2.313

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
Midcom Comm	MCCI	-75.23%	-5.125	1.688
Brauns Fashions	BFCI	-32.64%	-3.438	8.125
RF Monolithics	RFMI	-30.77%	-6.000	13.500
Ortec Intl WTA	ORTCW	-28.85%	-0.938	2.313
Canterbury	TRAK	-23.53%	-1.000	3.250

Britons support convicted au pair

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON

Supporters of a British au pair convicted of murder in Massachusetts prayed for her freedom during Sunday services and demonstrated for it outside the U.S. Embassy.

About 25 protesters demanding the release of Louise Woodward lit candles in flower pots and wrapped a yellow ribbon around a tree outside the embassy as they waited for Hillary Rodham Clinton to arrive.

"This is the only part of America within reach," said Hazel Parker, a retired school headmistress from New Malden, 50 miles west of London.

The first lady had been on a speaking tour in Northern Ireland and was attending a reception at the embassy.

But she was driven through a rear of entrance of the compound and missed the protest.

Drivers passing the embassy hooted and flashed headlights in agreement with the demonstrators. It was unclear how many Britons responded to a call by Woodward defenders for drivers to turn on their headlights at 2 p.m.

At a church service in Thornton Le Moors, near Woodward's hometown of Elton in northwest England, the congregation listened with their heads bowed as the vicar complained that Woodward was under pressure to admit guilt in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen.

"It is one thing for people to know that somebody is innocent," said the Rev. Ken Davey. "But when you have other people ... actually putting pres-

sure on you to say that they are guilty, it takes a very strong person to stand up against that pressure."

While the trial is widely regarded in Britain as having been unfair and Thursday's verdict of second-degree murder wrong, opinion is divided on whether Woodward is innocent or should be convicted of a lesser charge.

Woodward received a mandatory life sentence and will be eligible for parole in 15 years. On Tuesday, the judge in the case will consider defense motions to throw out the verdict, order a new trial or reduce the charge — possibly to manslaughter.

In an interview with The Mail on Sunday, one juror said the panel wanted to consider manslaughter, but the judge had allowed Woodward's lawyers to rule out that option.

THE OBSERVER

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■ DIGGING DEEPER

A Different Approach to Environmentalism

The environmental movement has arisen in the latter half of this century as a response to the global threat of peace, the plundering of natural resources, and the eradication of other species. This new awareness has spawned (no pun intended) varied views

Aaron Kheriaty

and approaches to the natural world. One view that has not been embraced widely by environmentalists, ironically, is the only sane approach to take in solving environmental problems. In looking closely at the prevailing theories surrounding the environmental movement, it is clear that Christianity provides the only workable solution to the ecological crisis. This should already be obvious to Christians, since we believe that Christianity is reality. Unfortunately, many Christians mistakenly assume that to embrace the environmental movement is to embrace a sort of pseudo-pagan "Mother Earth" cult.

It is true that many ecological organizations and movements have become associated with pantheistic philosophies, often in the form of new age tinged nature worship. Yet an equally dangerous extreme is evident in a hypocritical secular culture, which often speaks of Earth friendliness, but largely contradicts this by its actions. Though reticent to admit it, the pervasive attitude of man today is that the Earth and all its resources belongs exclusively to humans (rather than being gifts from God), and therefore, we can do whatever we want with them. This attitude, combined with

our fallen nature, allows greed and consumptive materialism to inevitably supersede temperance, foresight and justice.

Rising above these two errors, Christianity provides the true answer for solving ecological problems. Without it, we are blind to the true relationship between humanity and creation; we do not see the world with 20/20 vision, but only as a blurry outline of reality. Our divine filiation is our eyeglasses, through which our world, and our place in it, comes into sharp focus.

The central folly of modern pantheism, evolutionism, or "deep ecology" is the proposition that nature is our Mother. Christianity tells us that nature is not our mother, she is our sister. We love and admire her not because she gave birth to us, but because we have the same Father. The mistaken notion of "Mother Earth" has unfortunately influenced radical organizations — such as "Earth First!" — who violently oppose nearly any form of technological development. Their "deep ecology" philosophy asserts that other than having an advanced intellect, man is essentially no different from another animal. He should therefore do all in his power to keep his hands off the rest of the natural world. In contrast, Christianity's genius is realizing that man is an animal with a soul, who should use his God-given hands to participate in the divine work of our Creator. Deep ecology presumes that it is wrong to cut trees, that we have no right to ride horses, and no business eating cows. The logical consequence of this is an evolution to a man who is unable to move, for fear of disturbing the mosquito on his nose, or unable to eat, for fear of ingesting a microbe.

The other extreme, equally as dangerous, and certainly more prevalent, is the Nietzschean idea of a superman's will to power. This is used to justify one who plunders and pillages the Earth for his own material gain. Though our culture may not admit such thought as its own,

by and large, its actions speak otherwise. The logical consequence of this has only recently been brought to our attention: a world unfit for habitation by any of God's creation — man included. This is the philosophy that many have embraced today, if not in word, then in deed.

How then, does one go about saving the rain forest or the tiger? First, one must acknowledge that there is a problem. Forests and tigers are disappearing (there is no disputing this), but they should not be. Second, one must understand the true relationship between tree and man, between tiger and man. Without Christianity, one cannot proceed sanely because one will either want to eradicate tigers, or become sentimental about tigers. Both result in disaster; the first solution ends in a world without tigers, the second, in a world without humans. The reasonable approach to saving tigers was summed up by G. K. Chesterton when he quipped that Christians should "admire his stripes while avoiding his claws," which is a sarcastic way of saying that we should see tigers in light of God's plan for them.

Environmental degradation is not only a technological problem, it is primarily a moral problem. Its solution must therefore be rooted in truth. Thus, Christians should look first to Christ for answers. He warned of the greed and attachment to money which drives the shortsighted destruction of creation. St. Francis of Assisi (who was more than a pet lover)



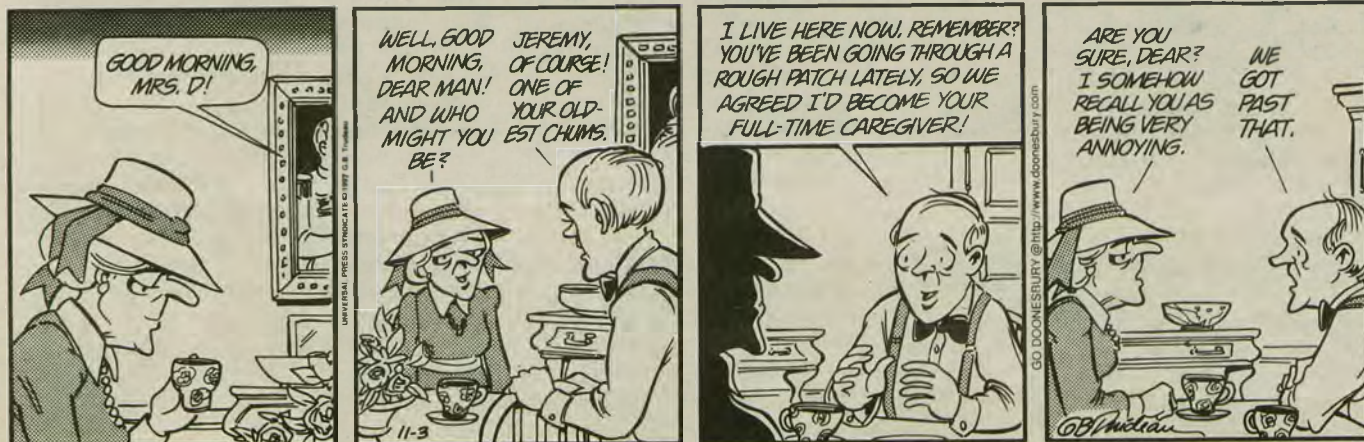
is the patron of those who promote ecology. The Holy Father, in his message on the Ecological Crisis, wrote: "[Saint Francis] offers Christians an example of genuine and deep respect of the integrity of creation. As a friend of the poor who was loved by God's creatures, Saint Francis invited all of creation — animals, plants, natural forces, even Brother Sun and Sister Moon — to give honour and praise to the Lord." In his "Idea of a Christian Society," T.S. Elliot echoed this necessity of a Christian attitude with respect to creation: "A wrong attitude toward nature implies a wrong attitude towards God, and the consequence in an inevitable doom."

Aaron Kheriaty is a junior pre-professional and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men have always been afraid that women could get along without them."

—Margaret Mead

■ OUT OF THE TWILIGHT

Notre Dame Is Better Than Harvard ... Academically

Notre Dame is the best undergraduate University in the country. Period. But I'm willing to go even farther. Notre Dame is *academically* the number one undergraduate institution in the USA. "What?" you ask, with an expression of incredulity. "But U.S. News and World Report only ranks us in the top 20!"

Brandon Williams

Number 19 in 1998 to be exact! How can you say we're number one?"

I'll tell you. U.S. News and World Report's "College Guide" is worth about as much as your copy of Dante's "Inferno" during book buybacks at the bookstore. Rolling Stone's recent expose entitled "The College Rankings Scam," by Stephen Glass refers to the USNWR rankings system as arbitrary and unreliable — and that is the least of its problems. The methodology is extremely rigid and impersonal — which is inexcusable when evaluating a university. Beyond that, this mechanistic methodology also makes it very easy for schools to cheat, or at least be a little less than straight forward. One example: Recently Harvard and Cornell opened themselves up to the 'Common Application'. Rolling Stone describes the 'Common Application' as a way for "mid-dling schools" to save their applicants time. It is basically a standardized easy version of the traditional college applications that "elite schools have distanced themselves from." Why the change in approach by Harvard and Cornell? It's all for the sake of our favorite College Guide, of course. Estimates are that only

one-third of 1 percent of the students who apply to Harvard via the Common Application will be accepted. However, it will probably increase their applicant pool by 66 percent — making them look all the more selective in the USNWR system. Pretty nice, huh? That is only the beginning. According to Rolling Stone one school was boosted five places in the rankings when an administrator reported that 80 percent of incoming freshman were in the top 10 percent of their class. In truth only 66 percent were.

I could go on like this for a while, but what it really comes down to is the objective value of the criteria itself. It is notoriously deceptive. What keeps schools like Harvard and Yale on top (besides the Common Application)? It is primarily due to "academic reputation." But ask yourself, how accurately can something like that be evaluated by a few thousand college presidents, deans and admission officers? Most likely they've never looked at course offerings, sat in on classes, talked to students or assessed the quality of teaching at each university. In fact, 84 percent of these voters said that they were unfamiliar with some of the schools they ranked. As journalists Charles Syches and Brad Miner put it, it sounds more like an evaluation of academic "celebrity" than reputation.

Even further, most of the USNWR criteria are ridiculously statistical. The categories of student selectivity, financial resources and faculty resources tell one nothing about quality of applicant, where the money goes and if Ph.Ds are even teaching undergrads. What about student satisfaction — how in the world do you measure that? In short, USNWR tells a person very little about the true academic status of a college.

However, that established, Notre Dame still isn't necessarily the best in the land. Am I just displaying an overdeveloped sense of school loyalty? Not according to The National Review College Guide. It

specifically evaluates *undergraduate* programs according to: Quality and availability of faculty; quality of the curriculum, especially with regards to the maintenance of a liberal arts core; and the quality of the intellectual environment, meaning the interaction within the university community. National Review spent a few years visiting colleges all over the country and picked out the best according to the above criteria. They didn't rank the schools numerically as they felt this might lead to the same arbitrary nature that USNWR displays. So instead they simply published a list of the top 50 or so colleges combined with accompanying essays explaining the reasoning behind their choice. Strangely enough (or perhaps not so strangely) many of the loftiest names didn't make the cut. In fact, only three of U.S. News and World Report's top 25 schools were included when measured in this way. They were Columbia, the University of Chicago and (you guessed it) the University of Notre Dame. So,

when the elite Universities in the nation are put to the undergraduate friendly tests of faculty, curriculum and intellectual environment, ND is in the top three.

One of the top three undergraduate institutions in the country? Not bad at all! We've pulled rank on Harvard, Yale and Duke — but what about Chicago and Columbia. Didn't I say we were number one, not just a member of an elite triumvirate? Alright, fine. We've got the Golden Dome, the "Notre Dame family" and the Grotto. Not to mention, even this year, our football team could beat theirs. So the case is closed. Notre Dame wins. We're the best in the country. Now the challenge is to do something with it.

Brandon Williams is a junior history and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Our Lady Weeps

Diversity????? I am usually quite reticent when it comes to writing to The Observer. But I believe Notre Dame has a lot to learn about itself. I am a sophomore from Mississippi and I experienced more diversity in my high school than here at Notre Dame. Just because students of color are present in a college or university does not indicate diversity. It is not simply a presence but a state of mind. Diversity implies sensitivity, knowledge, open-mindedness, and tolerance. If diversity does exist on this campus, why do some students insist on using the tired "some of my best friends are (insert an ethnic or racial group)" statement as an excuse to humiliate and insult students of color?

To the author of Men About Campus, your comic strip for Friday, Oct. 31, suggests a belief that Mexican/Hispanic Americans are not welcome. If you, like the majority of students here, claim to have some Irish background, you might recall the Stanford University band incident. What you felt when you witnessed its affront to Catholics and ND students is what many minority students felt upon reading the Men About Campus comic strip. There is no difference in these occurrences. People were hurt and humiliated because of "humor." Humor does have limits. Students at ND need to learn why students of color are offended. It's time to get serious about diversity here at ND. I'm not talking about dumping a bunch of students of color on campus and hoping things work out. Why are there no required courses in the curriculum dealing with diversity specifically? Is ND afraid to be accountable?

Mary Wesley
Sophomore, Pasquerilla East
November 2, 1997

Supported by Denise Rivera, Burgandie Montoya, Jeanine Otero, Lisa Parra, Martha Mata, Cris Saldana, Otakuye Conroy, Yisenia Valencia, Heriberto Rodriguez, Kristine Munoz, Adriana Frias, Angela Anderson, Ricky Ramon, Esperanza Soto, Cheryl Igiri, Steven Gomez, Rona Reodica, Iris Outlaw, Karina Cardona, Michael Fierro, Kathleen Lopez, Claudia Quinonez, Laura Martinez, Graciella Cruz, Tas Fisher, Liberty Jones, Felisha Rohan, Chandra Johnson, Dan Chambliss, Orlando Gonzalez, John Fernandez, Kevin Huie, Father Patrick Neary.

Hispanic Alumni Respond

On behalf of the Hispanic Alumni (HA of ND), I want to express strong disapproval for the cartoon in Friday's edition of The Observer, which depicted "an alien" as a "Mexican without a green card." The cartoon offended me and other members of the Notre Dame community of alumni and students for its lack of sensitivity.

Ruben Carriedo
Chairman, Hispanic Alumni of Notre Dame
November 2, 1997

Reviews of Techno Music Unfair

One of my favorite features of The Observer is the colorful record reviews which each Thursday grace the midsection of the paper. It is the only section I read in its entirety, but as the semester has progressed, I have become more and more distressed by some of the content of this section. It seems that with each issue, more electronic music is finding a home on those pages, but the reviews tend to be somewhat confused, and hardly sympathetic to the style. The worst offense to electronic music was printed in the Oct. 30 issue by DJ Spak, who summarizes his qualifications for writing a jungle review by saying in the last paragraph "say no to techno." How can such a conceited reviewer possibly be qualified to review anything from that genre? His review deals more with his adolescent fear of electronic music than with the album

itself. He goes on to blame the European community for the destruction of rock and roll, hoping they won't do the same to hip hop, forgetting that as much as techno is the "bastard son of hip-hop," rock and roll is a bastardization of rhythm and blues. Spak even has the pretense to forget that hip hop relies so greatly on the samples it takes from all those classic soul and funk records. At any rate, it would seem to make sense that a record reviewer might create the most intelligent review coming from an open perspective, not immediately disregarding it based solely on its format. "Between the brain that plans and the hand that makes there must be a mediator," Fritz Lang, METROPOLIS.

Stuart Smith
Sophomore, Zahm Hall
November 2, 1997

A Literal Security Beat

On Saturday night I was witness to an awful mishap involving Notre Dame Security and innocent parents here to see their children on Parents Weekend. At the main circle a vehicle driving through the barrier system by the Morris Inn was totaled as the unsuspecting driver proceeded through the green light. Suddenly the barriers came up under the front end of the car and injured the driver and one passenger who smashed through the windshield. The car was probably totaled and two more innocent people fell victim to the infamous Notre Dame Security. This is not only incident of this type; in fact on Friday the exact same thing happened to a flower delivery van. In my opinion, \$40,000 in property damage and the injuring of two or three innocent people in one week-end is simply insane.

One of two things are needed. First the barrier system should be re-engineered. It should have a safety mechanism that won't allow it to lift a moving 2-ton car three feet off the ground. It should also have a time delay which would warn a driver entering

the area; a red light turning on BEFORE the blockades start to rise giving drivers enough time to react so as not to total their vehicles or risk their lives would suffice. A second solution to this problem is the acceptance by Security of the fact that not harassing nor harming those people who have legitimate reasons to drive on campus should, by far, outweigh the ability to stop the one in 20 people who don't need to be on campus.

All I want to know is when will the powers that be realize that they've gone way too far in attempting to keep campus safe with the overjoyed procedure of asking twenty questions, searching for alcohol, and after five minutes of interrogation denying the "privilege" to drive on campus to drop off some women at their dorms in the vehicle of an off-campus student because "it is unlawful to drive on campus without a current parking sticker." STOP THE INSANITY!

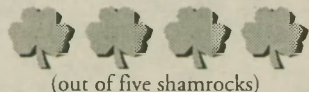
Jason Conrad
Sophomore, Dillon Hall
November 2, 1997

Showin' It All

The Full Monty

Directed by Peter Cattaneo

Starring Robert Carlyle, Mark Addy, Tom Wilkinson and Hugo Speer



(out of five shamrocks)

By JOHN BARRY
Accent Movie Critic

I always like a movie that I can relate to, one which provides a deep meaning or important message. Certainly we can all relate to the woes of financial distress — intensified by hostile letters from the Federal Credit Union and various credit card companies — and the desperation which arises when trying to raise money and still keep our pride. "The Full Monty" is about just such conflicts, and its characters explore the practical solution of male stripping.

The town of Sheffield was once a booming steel city in England, prosperous and full of opportunity for its citizens. Unfortunately the steel plant has shut down, becoming nothing more than a sight for marching band practice and mischief. The mischief of one such worker, Gaz, on another scheme with his son to make some quick money, opens the film. Gaz (the very disturbing Begbie in "Trainspotting") owes a large amount of child support, or he will even be denied his already unfavorable lifestyle of a divorced weekend-only parent.

Gaz sneaks into a women-only performance of the Chippendales and is amazed and inspired by the hundreds of women who pay to see a bunch of guys take off their clothes. Although Gaz may not be a Chippendale, he figures, why can't he get a bunch of guys together

and do the same thing to make a lot of easy money?

The group which emerges from the steel plant's ruins to attempt stripping as their new profession comes from a hilarious scene of auditions. Along with Gaz, there's the overweight husband whose insecurity constantly urges him to abandon this ridiculous scheme, the former foreman who is so ashamed at his job loss that he has hid the dark secret from his wife for six

months, the effeminate worker who is the star when the speedos come off at the auditions (they show only the reactions of the judges), a young suicidal, and the funniest audition of all—Horse.



A group of steel workers try to make a quick buck as amateur male strippers in "The Full Monty."

The 50-something African-American prefaces his audition with "me break-dancing days is probably over, but there's always the funky chicken."

Most of the movie is focused on their

attempt to transform themselves from out-of-shape and uncoordinated former steel mill workers to entertaining, professional, cash-worthy male strippers. This process is often hilarious, if not always pathetic. However, there is a certain amount of gravity from desperation of the characters — their wounded pride is what helps this movie transcend cornball British comedy to a level of significant meaning. These men are not the "My body is beautiful — look at it now!!!" types like Demi Moore, but rather, they are very reluctant, ashamed and nervous about their attempted revenue source.

The group earns some rather unexpected free publicity when they are arrested for indecent exposure during their first dress rehearsal in an abandoned warehouse. Security camera tapes are used for front-page shots in every paper, and suddenly the Steel Strippers are quite famous — or infamous. What finally draws a crowd for these men is the promise that they are going to show the full monty — the title of this film means "to go all the way," which in the case of stripping of course means to show it all.

Father-son relationships on screen can sometimes pass the line from meaningful to cheeseball, but this pair provides much of the film's comedy and meaning. The son is of course more responsible and mature than his father, and both teach each other a lot during

the course of the movie. The son's shame with helping his father improve on his stripping and dancing seems to dissipate once he sees how bad the others are.

One of the only downsides to this film for me was the ending. While the last scene is hilarious and extremely entertaining, I felt like there should have been something more. The ending is no big surprise, and that's okay with me, but I needed an answer to the question in my head: "So, ... now what??" The movie does not end in a bad way, really — it just doesn't end in a great way.

OVERALL: Imagine a cross between "Mr. Bean" and "Striptease," only funny. This movie is worth seeing if you can stomach British comedy and such off-beat material. It's a witty and sharp-edged view of unemployment as shown through the eyes of the eccentric working class blokes. Their efforts to get past shyness and lack of talent are entertaining, both because they are humorous and touching. If you can find this movie playing somewhere in South Bend, you should first gasp in shock that culture has touched this town, but then you should go see this film.

ACTING: A job well done by everybody. It's especially surprising to see Robert Carlyle playing a role in such contrast to his role in "Trainspotting."

ENGLISH-TO-ENGLISH TRANSLATION: I have a feeling that we missed quite a few witticisms due to a failure to understand some of the quips made in the British accents. Oh well, can't catch 'em all.

SOUNDTRACK: One of the most entertaining aspects of the film. Not the "Bum-chicca-bum bummm" of 3 a.m. HBO movies, but its an eclectic celebration of fun and upbeat dance music.

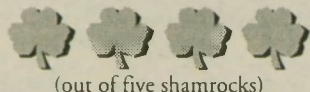
THE FULL MONTY?: Not shown. Although the audience on screen gets to see it all, this movie maintains an R rating and does not cross that line. So, sorry ladies — you'll just have to wait for the Alumni Bun Run during finals week.

'Playing God' Plays Well

Playing God

Directed by Andy Wilson

Starring David Duchovny, Timothy Hutton and Angelina Jolie



(out of five shamrocks)

By SARA BRANDON
and MARTY HARRIS
Accent Movie Critics

"What the heck?" This phrase captures the attitude of "Playing God." Eugene, a.k.a. Fox Mulder, a.k.a. David Duchovny, is a doctor strung out on synthetic heroin with a carefree, roll-with-the-punches persona. Add a gangster with an affinity for wearing Gucci and a large-lipped mistress and you have a typical day with Doctor Eugene.

If you think Coach's gets crazy on Thursday nights, you have not seen "Playing God." The Los Angeles club scene depicted would be du Lac's nightmare. After losing his doctor's license, Eugene barely leaves his nasty abode except when he must obtain a hit at the local, hedonistic bar. While there, two Russians get a little rowdy. Doctor Eugene is left with a small decision; either save the guy with a bullet through the stomach or stand by because he does not have a medical license.

Needless to say there would be no movie if Eugene obeyed the law. So, he steps in and saves the man along with some help from Big Lips. Enter the worst dressed gangster of them all — Raymond. He puts Eugene back in business, giving him \$10,000 for every medical procedure he performs on fallen gang-

sters.

The plot has a little of everything, including blood, irony, bitterness, intrigue and humor. The premise of the movie coincides well with the theory of relativity. Every action and decision that is made in this film has an equal and opposite reaction.

The dialogue is clever with plenty of quotable lines. The movie played with morals — there was no bad guy or good guy. Your typical hero is not a junky like Doctor Eugene.

□ □ □

Our Ratings:

Best Scene: Doctor Eugene pulls into a biker bar to save Big Lips. He operates with the help of a barmaid, two Hell's Angels and one local. The fact that she is in kinder and gentler hands here than she would be at Johns Hopkins is humorous.

Best Line: Eugene's twisted love life is summed up with the thought, "She is either being mean to me because she doesn't like me and wants me to go away or she is being mean to me because she likes me and wants me to go away."

Best Clothes: Big Lips wins hands down. In the final scene she is wearing a spectacular red silk sheath and matching cigar pants given to her by none other than the fashion impaired Raymond. How is it that he whips out an Audrey Hepburn dream but runs around his lavish beach house in tight white pants and drawstring shirts?

Best Hair: Call us sick and prescribe us some drugs because we're running to the infirmary if



Dr. Eugene Sands (David Duchovny) falls into a world of crime and danger when he becomes involved with Claire (Angelina Jolie) in the thriller "Playing God."

Doctor Eugene's there. What — you say he is a drug addict, he has no license, he charges \$10,000 a visit? It all becomes of little importance in the face of such a great haircut.

Best Side Show: Raymond's two surfing helpers sport a nose ring fit for a cow, no shirts, long underwear, tangles and bad accents. We cannot forget the gun-slinging English gangster who saves the day in a shoot-out right out of a 70s karate flick.

In conclusion, the movie presents a welcomed break from the ordinary. We especially recommend this flick to those depressed souls who will find a new appreciation for their life in comparison to Doctor Eugene's.

Notre Dame Navy 21-17

Irish Insider

Key Stat

2
The current Irish win streak, the longest of the season.

Player of the game

Melvin Dansby
"The Beast" simply played out of his mind with 18 tackles, nine unassisted.

Quote of the Game

"I thought it was Halloween at the end of the football game."
-Head coach Bob Davie



Strong in the Clutch

Despite struggling for much of the day, the Irish offense came up with the critical game-winning drive late in the fourth quarter.

see page 2

Irish Insider

Surviving a Scare

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Bob Davie won't soon forget his first November game, especially the final three seconds.

"You always remember what you do in November," Davie said.

"Certainly, September did not go quite the way we wanted it to go. We are trying to make a big push here in November. We have the chance to play two tough football teams, and that is why the win was critical."

Davie almost watched another victory slip out of his team's grasp.

His team, leading 21-17, tried to run down the clock but failed. Navy took over the ball with three seconds left.

"We missed by three and that is not an exact science," Davie said. "To give them the football back, obviously with one play left in the game, you know I will take our odds on that one."

On the last play of the game, Navy quarterback Chris McCoy tossed a 69-yard "Hail Mary" in the direction of a pack of Irish and Midshipmen.

Irish free safety Deke Cooper bobbled and dropped a possible interception into the hands of Navy's Pat

McGrew. The Midshipmen found himself a few feet shy of the end zone when Notre Dame's Allen Rossum made the game-saving tackle.

"It was a tough loss," Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie said. "We had our chances. We had our opportunities several times in the football game. You can't turn over the ball as many times as we did in that football game and have an opportunity to win."

The Midshipmen turned over the ball six times. In the fourth quarter, Notre Dame's Benny Guilbeaux intercepted McCoy in the end zone for what turned out to be one of the key defensive plays of the game.

"We should have never thrown an interception," Weatherbie said about his decision to go for a touchdown. "We're gonna throw the football when we have a chance to throw the football."

In the first half, the Irish intercepted two passes. Ivory Covington recorded his first interception of the season and second of his career. Irish captain Kory Minor recorded the other interception for Notre Dame. It was his third of the season, tying him with Guilbeaux for the team lead.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Tailback Autry Denson suffered a bruised knee early in the fourth quarter but returned in time to score the go-ahead touchdown in Saturday's 21-17 victory over Navy.

see SCARE / page 2

IRISH INSIGHT



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Following Saturday's game, Navy, under the direction of head coach Chuck Weatherbie, chose to interfere with the Notre Dame band in an attempt to conduct a prayer at midfield.

Behavior of Midshipmen an embarrassment to Naval Academy

I would like to think more could be expected of the United States Naval Academy.

The events that transpired following the ridiculous conclusion to Saturday's contest between Notre Dame and Navy



Brian Reinthaler
Assistant Sports Editor

could have been expected from a classy program such as Ohio State or Miami. Even USC found a way to gloat at the expense of Notre Dame tradition when a Trojan player ran the length of the field waving a USC banner during the band's post-game routine earlier this season.

If it had been a bunch of Florida State players or Stanford band members that purposely disrupted the traditional concert that follows every game at Notre

Dame Stadium, we may not have been as taken aback by what we saw this weekend.

But in the same way that the University of Notre Dame is held to a higher standard in virtually all of its endeavors, I believe that Navy should be held more accountable for its classless display from Saturday.

You might say that the Midshipmen were just poor losers, but that would be

ignoring the fact that they have shown that they can be very well-behaved losers in each of the prior 33 meetings Notre Dame. In fact, anyone associated with the Navy football program should know quite well by now what takes place on the field after a Notre Dame-Navy game.

So why was it that the Midshipmen

see INSIGHT/ page 3

Denson, Powlus overcome injuries to spark final drive

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

He may be a mere 5-foot-11, 184-pounds, but Irish running back Autry Denson has a heart as big as Notre Dame Stadium.

Denson sparked the offense with 20 rushing yards during the Irish 93-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, including a five-yard burst into the end zone for the winning touchdown. But Denson's effort was considered extraordinary in the context of what transpired on the first play of the 17-play scoring drive.

With 13:29 remaining in the

game, Ron Powlus handed the ball off to Denson, who ran for two yards before a crushing blow pinned the junior's right leg between safety Kevin Lewis and the stadium grass. Assisted by medical trainers, Denson hobbled off the field with what was later diagnosed as a bruised right knee.

"You hate to see a teammate go down," said Ron Powlus. "We have some great running backs on this team, but you hate to lose Autry Denson because he is such a worker. He is such a valuable part of this team."

"You know when Autry

Denson's down on that field, he's hurt," said Bob Davie. "I was concerned. I thought he had a pretty severe injury."

Twelve plays later, Denson was at running backs coach Desmond Robinson's side begging to re-enter the game.

"He's a competitor," said Davie about Denson. "He wanted back in the game, and trust me, when he wants to go back in, he'll go back in."

Showing no ill-effects from the injury, Denson proceeded to lift the team on his shoulders, carrying the ball four consecutive times, resulting in an Irish touchdown and a 21-17 lead.

"I had to sell (Davie and Robinson) on (going back in the game)," said Denson. "After all, Clem (Stokes) was doing a good job, but with the game on the line, I would hate to be on the sidelines."

But on what could be called the best engineered scoring drive of the season, Denson's gutsy play was just one of the puzzle pieces.

Stokes carried the ball seven times in Denson's absence for 19 of his 44 yards, and Powlus completed 3-of-4 passes, including a 21-yarder to Raki Nelson on third-and-8 at the Notre Dame nine-yard line. Perhaps the most critical was Powlus' 14-yard completion to Bobby Brown on fourth down in Navy territory. Facing third-and-10 at the Navy 32, Powlus' pass to Nelson was broken up by Gerald Wilson. Instead of playing for the tie,



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Tailback Clement Stokes helped the Irish mount a 17-play, 93-yard scoring drive that proved to be the difference in the game.

Davie opted to throw the ball on fourth down, and Powlus responded, rolling out to the right and hitting Brown in stride.

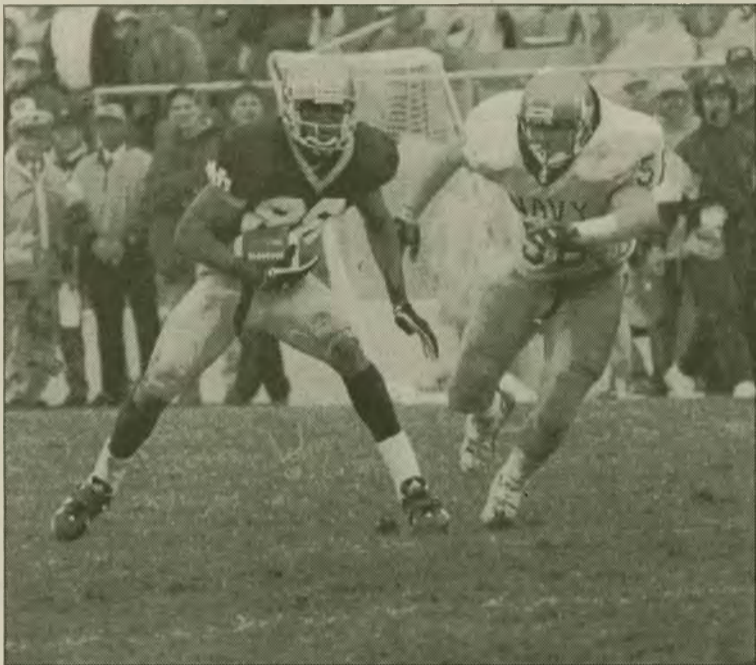
"I think it was critical," said Davie of the scoring drive. "And I don't want to over dramatize it, but it really shows the attitude of this team. That's one thing we've been able to do, stay pretty steady under some tough, tough circumstances. I think it shows the character of this football team."

"The great thing on that

drive was that the whole offensive unit really sucked it up and put the drive together," said Powlus.

While Saturday's game may not rank among the greatest comebacks in Notre Dame football history, the team did come from behind and claim a victory thanks in part to 14 second-half points by the offense.

Denson and the rest of the Irish offense have bought into Davie's newest philosophy and are doing their part to make this a November to remember.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Receiver Bobby Brown came up with perhaps the biggest reception of his career on a fourth-and-10 pass late in the fourth quarter.

Scare

continued from page 1

Minor's interception keyed the team's first scoring drive. In two quick plays, Notre Dame found itself tied with Navy at seven apiece.

Irish quarterback Ron Powlus connected with flanker Bobby Brown on a 14-yard touchdown reception. It was his team-leading fifth touchdown reception of the season.

Powlus surpassed Joe Theismann in the third quarter with his 156th completion. For the day, he was 7-for-17 for 99 yards and a touchdown. Powlus managed to shrug off a bruised left knee sustained in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Davie honored the wishes of many Irish fans and sent in backup quarterback Jarious Jackson for an offensive sequence.

That proved to be a poor decision for the team as Jackson, attempting to avoid a sack, tried to throw away the ball but instead found Navy's Russ Tate. Tate's interception began a four-minute drive for the Midshipmen.

"I was going to get Jarious back in," Davie said about only playing him on one offensive sequence. "Possessions are so critical, and it was such a scheme game. I felt better having had Ron in there because Ron has been in there before."

It took Navy eight plays to go 30 yards. Navy's Tom Vanderhorst drilled home a 22-yard field goal. Navy led 10-7 going into halftime.

Vanderhorst had another opportunity to give his team an additional three points, but his kick sailed wide right.

"This was a very tough emotional loss, but know that we will bounce back," Weatherbie said. "I give Notre Dame the credit because they took the fight and found a way to win the football game."

On its first series of the third quarter, the team drove 61 yards in four plays for a touchdown. Denson carried a pitch 48 yards for a touchdown, and Irish kicker Scott Cengia knocked in the point after to give the Irish a 14-10 lead.

Navy answered with its own drive later in the third. Once again, the Midshipmen's running game charged 48 yards in seven plays. McCoy rushed for the touchdown, and Vanderhorst secured the extra point.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the game rested with Navy leading by three points. Davie and Co. made a gutsy fourth quarter call by going for it on fourth-and-10 at the 30-yard line. Powlus located a diving Brown to attain a much needed first down.

"It is fourth-and-10 at the 30, the field is slick right there, and I don't think our chances are real good at making a field goal," Davie said about the decision to go for it on fourth down.

"We go for it on fourth-10, and we convert. Then Autry goes in and scores. The defense goes in and stops it."

To the dismay of Irish fans, early in the fourth quarter, Denson went down with an apparent knee injury. Despite the injury, Denson re-emerged and led the team to the game-winning touchdown. The drive ate up 93 yards in 17 plays and gave the Irish the 21-17 victory. On the day, Denson racked up 125 yards and had two touchdowns.

"I can understand how Navy could be disappointed," Davie said. "I would hate to be on the other end of this football game. They played their hearts out, but I will tell you that our kids played their hearts out."

McCoy turned out to be the real thing for the Midshipmen. His opening touchdown was the 32nd of his career, making him the school's all-time leader in career rushing touchdowns. On the day, he averaged 6.4 yards per carry.

He also completed six passes for 122 yards, with his longest of the day coming on the game's final play for 69 yards.

"I am not going to let the last play of the game take away from what a big, big win this was," Davie said. "To beat Navy today in this stadium today with the field conditions the way they were and some of the circumstances that happened in that game, that is a big, big win for us."

REPORT CARD

Quarterbacks: C+

The weather clearly caused some difficulty for Powlus and Jackson. Jackson's interception was an extremely poor decision, and Powlus' pick was completely off the mark. Powlus did settle down late in the game, however, and completed a few big passes at the most critical moments of the game.

Running Backs: B+

Denson made the big plays and put the ball in the end zone when Notre Dame needed it. After demanding to be put back in the game following what appeared to be a serious knee injury, Denson carried four consecutive times and got the winning score. Stokes filled in well in Denson's absence.

Receivers: C

Dropped balls began to plague the receiving corps again on Saturday. This trend was most notable on the potential touchdown pass that seemed to fall right through Nelson's hands. He did make a couple of impressive plays, and Brown, despite catching just three passes, found the end zone once again.

Offensive Line: B

Finally a game in which penalties were not a factor in the line's overall performance. Though not dominant throughout, the unit protected its quarterbacks and opened holes for Denson down the stretch.

Defensive Line: C+

As Irish followers have come to expect, Dansby (A+) was all over the place. The rest of the line had a difficult time stopping McCoy and the Middle backfield. It is understandably tough to

shut down the triple option, but Navy amassed over 270 yards on the ground.

Linebackers: B

Following Navy's first drive, the linebackers' play improved a bit. Howard had a terrific game, breaking up an important pass late in the game. Minor came up with his third interception of the year to set up Notre Dame's first touchdown.

Defensive Backs: B+

Granted, Navy does not pose a real threat through the air, but the Irish secondary did more than force the Midshipmen to run the ball. Although it should not have been necessary to begin with, Rossum averted disaster on the final play of the game by pursuing the ball at full speed even though it appeared the play was over.

Special Teams: C-

Kick coverage left something to be desired and the punt return team was completely fooled by Navy's fake punt. The latter mishap was ultimately harmless due to a missed Navy field goal, but it characterized the play of the special teams for most of the day.

Coaching: D

It is difficult to give a "F" to the coaches when the final result is a win. However, the clock management debacle was an embarrassing indicator of both the staff's lack of ability to think critically and its tendency to play not to lose, rather than close out a game against a weaker opponent.

Overall: 2.48

Final three seconds almost haunt Irish defense

Notre Dame narrowly avoids nightmare as Rossum saves the day

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

It's a good thing it was the day after Halloween. Otherwise, the Irish defense may not have avoided the nightmare that almost took place in the final three seconds on Saturday.

Even for the non-superstitious, what transpired on the game's final play will go down as one of the "freakiest" endings in recent memory.

"I couldn't believe it — what a freaky



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Kory Minor, along with Allen Rossum, pursued Navy's Pat McGrew on the final play.

way to end a football game," said Irish cornerback Allen Rossum.

But it was more than "freaky" — it was downright scary.

When Navy quarterback Chris McCoy trotted onto the field with just three ticks left on the clock, the celebration had already begun. Sure, it was only a four-point victory over a mediocre Midshipmen squad, but wins can no longer be taken for granted in this day and age.

And it certainly seemed like a good time for Irish fans to celebrate. After all, the Notre Dame defense had just stuffed a Navy offense that looked about as comfortable passing the ball as Jim Colletto at a contract renewal meeting.

McCoy had completed a mere 5-of-15 passes for 56 yards and would need a miracle to get the ball just halfway from his own 30-yard line to the Irish end zone on a "Hail Mary" attempt.

But a miracle is what he got.

As the Notre Dame defense may have expected, McCoy's "wounded duck" did not travel far nor pretty. However, instead of knocking the ball to the ground the way it has been taught since Pop Warner football, free safety Deke Cooper tried to be a hero.

Cooper reached up and attempted to intercept the pass, but the ball tipped off of his hands and into the grasp of Navy receiver Pat McGrew.

"The "Hail Mary" is a play that coaches fear a lot," said defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. "It's just about 50-50 out there. It seems like a low percentage play, but a good receiver can increase the odds."

Now, here's where it gets even "freakier."

Having caught the deflected pass in stride, McGrew seemed destined to score the game-winning touchdown and in the process, end Notre Dame's 33-year winning streak over Navy.

However, Rossum and linebacker Kory Minor had other ideas. Instead of giving



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Irish cornerback Allen Rossum, shown here attempting to block a punt, preserved the game for the Irish by running Navy receiver Pat McGrew out of bounds as time expired.

up on the play after the ball apparently ended up in the lap of Cooper, Rossum and Minor, perhaps the team's most dependable defensive players (along with Melvin Dansby) chased the play down the field.

"I think something told us to not give up and keep going with the play," said Minor. "It looked like the play was dead, and the game was over. Whatever it was, I'm glad we decided to keep going."

Rossum, a two-time all-American sprinter at Notre Dame, ran McGrew out

of bounds inside the one-yard line. Just as he stepped out of the playing field, the Navy receiver attempted to lateral the ball back, but it was too late.

He was out of bounds. The clock had expired. Notre Dame avoided being on the losing end of what would have been one of the most amazing comebacks in recent memory.

"I thought it was Halloween at the end of the football game," said head coach Bob Davie. "It was one of the strangest endings I've ever been involved in."

A near nightmare, indeed.

AP TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Nebraska (46)	8-0	1719	1
2. Penn St. (16)	7-0	1643	2
3. Florida St. (5)	8-0	1627	3
4. Michigan (1)	8-0	1561	4
5. No. Carolina (2)	8-0	1481	5
6. Washington	7-1	1362	7
7. Ohio St.	8-1	1324	9
8. Tennessee	6-1	1312	8
9. Georgia	7-1	1138	14
10. UCLA	7-2	1089	12
11. Kansas St.	7-1	1013	13
12. Iowa	6-2	904	15
13. Florida	6-2	902	6
14. LSU	6-2	837	16
15. Arizona St.	6-2	811	20
16. Washington St.	7-1	775	10
17. Auburn	7-2	515	11
18. Toledo	8-0	449	22
19. Mississippi St.	6-2	347	-
20. Virginia Tech	6-2	304	23
21. Texas A&M	6-2	299	25
22. Syracuse	6-3	286	-
23. Purdue	6-2	255	18
24. So. Mississippi	6-2	253	24
25. Oklahoma St.	6-2	125	19

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 99, Missouri 93, Colorado State 49, Wisconsin 42, Ohio 35, Michigan State 32, Virginia 29, Louisiana Tech 11, Georgia Tech 10, BYU 7, Marshall 4, New Mexico 3, Air Force 2, Mississippi 2, Southern California 1.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	0	7	7	21
Navy	7	3	7	0	17

Team Statistics	Navy	ND
First Downs	19	18
Rushing	15	9
Passing	4	8
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	52	44
Yards Rushing	277	160
Yards Passing	122	123
Total Offensive Plays	69	65
Total Net Yards	399	283
Fumbles: #-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties: #-Yards	5-40	1-5
Average Per Punt	43.5	39.7
Possession Time	33:01	26:59
Third Down Conversions	5/14	6/14
Fourth Down Conversions	1/2	1/2
Sacks By: #-Yards	3-18	0-0

Individual Statistics
Rushing
ND- Denson 19-125, Stokes 12-41, Spencer 2-11, Barry 4-11, Powlus 7-(minus 28)
Navy- McCoy 23-147, Cannada 18-58, Metcalf 5-22, Dingle 3-20, Alota 1-15, McGrew 1-12, Wolf 1-3
Passing
ND- Powlus 7-17-1 99, Jackson 1-4-1 24
Navy- McCoy 6-16-3 122, McGrew 0-1-0 0
Receiving
ND- Nelson 3-59, Brown 3-37, Johnson 1-17, Getherall 1-10
Navy- McGrew 3-97, Metcalf 1-16, Butts 1-8, Cannada 1-1

SCORING SUMMARY	
Scoring Summary	
1st Quarter	
Navy- McCoy 9 yard run (Vanderhorst kick)	
ND- Brown 14 yard pass from Powlus (Cengia kick)	
2nd Quarter	
Navy- Vanderhorst 22 yard FG	
3rd Quarter	
ND- Denson 48 yard run (Cengia kick)	
Navy- McCoy 2 yard run (Vanderhorst kick)	
4th Quarter	
ND- Denson 5 yard run (Cengia kick)	

Insight

continued from page 1

football players chose to represent one of our nation's most well-respected institutions by blatantly interfering with the Notre Dame band and ignoring the polite request of the Irish Guard to hold off on their midfield gathering until the band had left the field?

According to Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie, his team was simply fulfilling its tradition of praying on the 50-yard line after every game. A very loose interpretation of the word tradition should be assumed considering that Navy has never pulled such a stunt following any of its previous losses at Notre Dame Stadium.

"We've never been booed for praying," said Weatherbie in response to a question regarding his team's post-game actions.

Upon being asked if there had ever been a band on the field during one of these prayers, the coach indicated that he did not recall.

Weatherbie's responses to the questions about the incident were purely self-righteous sarcasm. To cite a prayer as an excuse for interfering with an opposing team's tradition is not only against the spirit of a prayer, but it is insulting to the intelligence of anyone who is familiar with the Notre Dame band's post-game ritual.

There were reportedly Midshipmen representatives in the stands who were embarrassed and angered by the behavior of their football team. One such student even expressed his opinion that it was typical of Coach Weatherbie to take out his frustration from the loss by attempting to spoil the Notre Dame celebration.

It is probable that the confusion caused by the game's final play led to the increased frustration on the part of the Midshipmen players. However, one Navy player had a tantrum after the official result was announced and had to be restrained from going after an official.

Then, following the now infamous prayer, Navy's players did not calmly leave the field, as one Associated Press story indicated. They continued to run through the band and pump their fists at the student section on their way to the tunnel.

One way or another though, it seems that there should be some form of apology issued by the Naval Academy. There is simply no excuse for their actions and there is too much respect and history that links Notre Dame and Navy for the kind of events that took place on Saturday to go unrecognized by Navy.



Notre Dame linebacker Jimmy Friday pursues Navy fullback Tim Cannada in the first half on Saturday. The Midshipmen proved to be successful on the ground, amassing 277 yards. The Observer/Kevin Dalum



Navy quarterback Chris McCoy, shown here on an option play, rushed for 147 yards on 23 carries and moved into fifth place in NCAA history for rushing yardage by quarterback. The Observer/Brandon Candura



Despite the strange turn of events in the final three seconds, center Rick Kaczinski and the Irish were able to celebrate their first two-game winning streak of the season. The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame 21 Navy 17

Notre Dame Stadium
November 1, 1997

■ NOTES & QUOTES

Game notes:

Notre Dame extended its winning streak over Navy to 34 games.

Autry Denson's 125 yards moved him into third place on Notre Dame's all-time rushing list with 2,763 yards, passing Jerome Heavens. Denson now looks up at Vagas Ferguson (3,472) and Allen Pinkett (4,131) in the school's record books.

Ron Powlus broke Joe Theismann's completion record for a season with his 156th.

Before Saturday's fourth quarter comeback, Notre Dame was previously 0-3 in 1997 when trailing at the half in losses to Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford.

Kory Minor's first quarter interception was the first for the Irish defense since Minor's pick against Michigan State, spanning 18 quarters. It was the third takeaway of the season for Minor, tying him with safety Benny Guilbeaux for the team lead.

Navy quarterback Chris McCoy opened the scoring with his 32nd rushing touchdown of his career, moving him to the top of Navy's career rushing touchdown list and passing Napoleon McCallum. The senior quarterback rushed 23 times for 147 yards and moved into fifth place in NCAA for rushing yardage at the quarterback position.

Jarious Jackson's interception in the second quarter was the first of his career on his 23rd attempt.

Ken Barry's fumble in the second

quarter was just the second lost fumble for the Irish running backs in 1997. Including Barry's, the Irish have lost just four fumbles all year. Denson and Powlus (two) are the only other players to have put the ball on the ground this season.

Game quotes:

Bob Davie: "I'll tell you what, I thought it was Halloween there at the end of that football game."

Ron Powlus on Navy's "Hail Mary" pass with three seconds remaining: "I couldn't believe it. It sure made for a pretty dramatic ending, and we're happy it turned out the way it did."

Defensive coordinator **Greg Mattison** on the difficulty of beating a wishbone offense: "I never look down on a win, especially against a wishbone team, when you have two days to prepare and they have their lifetime to practice."

Bob Davie on Jarious Jackson's lack of playing time: "It was such a scheme game that I just felt better having had Ron in there because Ron's been in that situation before. I just felt better with him in there, knowing how few possessions we'd get, knowing we'd have to throw the ball."

Navy head coach **Charlie Weatherbie** on Navy's disruption of the Notre Dame band following Saturday's game: "We always go to the middle of the field after we've gone to our band ... and our fans, and one of the players usually leads us in a prayer. So we weren't doing anything different than we normally do."

■ VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

'Goodfellas'

By JOE KRAUS
Accent Movie Critic

If you haven't noticed, when I do the video pick, I tend to ignore the new releases. I like to bring something out of the vault that maybe you forgot about for a while but should remember soon. This week's video pick is Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas," the greatest gangster movie ever, and possibly one of the top five films ever — bar none!

Scorsese likes to provide tough, in-your-face films that leave the viewers feeling like they were hit by a semi. However larger-than-life these films seem, they always have a personal flavor for both Scorsese and the viewer. "Goodfellas" is no different.

This film's story revolves around the life of Henry Hill (Ray Liotta). Hill is a half Irish, half Sicilian who has grown up in Pauly Cicero's gang his whole life. Along with Hill are Jimmy (Robert De Niro) and Tommy (Joe Pesci) whose failure to see beyond immediate personal gain kept them mired as middlemen in the mob. This movie details just how being a wise-guy kept these men larger-than-life and less-than-human at the same time.

It is hard to decide where to begin to talk about this movie. I guess the plot is as good a place as any. The story line gives the audience characters that they can embrace. The movie is controlled by Henry's voice-overs, we are given a ticket into the mind of the main character. Despite his depravity, like murder, theft and drug addiction, it is easy to relate to Henry Hill and even root for him. The screenplay, through Hill, makes light of what is an abhorrent

lifestyle.

In addition to the plot, the cinematography is typical Scorsese (translation: brilliant). Scorsese, a master of the long take, lets the camera roll to both follow characters wherever they go and document, clearly, exactly what is going on. As soon as the viewer gets used to not seeing any cuts for a while, Scorsese takes the viewer on an editing roller coaster ride that completely leaves one short of breath. The helicopter scene that begins with Hill snorting cocaine and ends with him sitting in a car with a gun in his face does not offer a break for almost 15 minutes!

Scorsese likes to provide tough, in-your-face films that leave the viewers feeling like they were hit by a semi. However larger-than-life these films seem, they always have a personal flavor for both Scorsese and the viewer. "Goodfellas" is no different.

Last but not least, Scorsese's soundtrack moves the movie right along in a chilling manner. Scorsese treats us to a private showing of someone getting beaten to death while a song about the tranquility of the ocean plays in the background. Then, as if that were not enough, we get a personal view of the death toll after Jimmy goes on the war path set to the soothing sounds of the instrumental at the end of Eric Clapton's "Layla." In this scene, we hear an extremely soothing and melodic piece of music while we see the likes of mutilated bodies in dumpsters and meat lockers. Only from the mind of Marty!

If you get the sense that I like this movie, GOOD! You must have been paying attention. If you have never seen "Goodfellas," do yourself a huge favor. The two and a half hours it lasts will not seem long enough, trust me. If it has been a while since you have seen "Goodfellas," break it out one night and pop it in the VCR. You know you liked it before (who doesn't?). You will like it again!

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATES

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

This week in Port Charles, the stock market crash robbed us of Brenda and Julia's reunion and Stefan and Alexis' confrontation over Ned, but ... Brenda and Jax discuss her life for the millionth time, and she realizes that she and Julia love each other and thanks him for forcing her to realize it. Julia later stops by and says the same thing, promising him a favor if he never needs one. Brenda admits that Julia is not so bad, especially since she saved the only picture of their mother for Brenda. Jax tells her to trust herself and her instincts. As part of that he suggests she buy her own house. Jax shows her a house, and she gets a good feeling from its Sony-less quality and buys it.

Keesha sees A.J. and Julia hugging and gets jealous. Julia catches up with Ned and finds time to blow the whistle on the holding company that raided the company. Turns out it's a front for a prominent Greek family — busted! Stefan promises Alexis that he will make sure that Ned never knows, but looks he's a bit late. Later, Ned and Alexis play work games until he pounces and asks why she betrayed him.

Ned goes straight to Spoon Island to see Alexis, after he returns from losing ELQ Jakarta. They admit they missed each other. Stefan enters and rips into Alexis once they are in Greece and she'll forget all about it. Leo brings Alexis the papers from her plot against Katharine, and she's in a hurry to meet Ned, so she hides them in the secret passage. Later when Luke cases the joint he finds the papers. But that is only after he hides in Stefan's room, and sneaks out behind his back; Stefan's not the sharpest knife in the drawer. Later Stefan fantasizes Kathy is not his sister.

Kathy admits defeat, but then changes her mind and tells Luke if he can find the gun then she will press charges. Luke thinks his lucky day has come, but Kathy only wants to stop her one true love from returning to Greece. The next time Katharine sees Stefan she warns him that Armagetton is coming. The little trick or treaters run screaming from Stefan, as Edward confronts him about not loving the hospital.

Lorraine tells Carly to induce labor so no one will be suspicious about the due date. Carly refuses out of concern for her child. A.J. calls Carly on her association with Lorraine, but she puts him off with female bonding. Little do they know that Bobbie is hiding behind a plant. She tries to pump A.J. for info, but he stays strong and tells her to butt out.

Alan is Mr. Moody, and while I don't agree with Ned's suspicions about male menopause, everyone is noticing his rapid mood swings. Meanwhile the heat is on as Dara begins an investigation in to drug use in the medical community, and Bobbie wonders why drugs are delivered directly to his office. He puts everyone off and continues to pop pills, even as Dara asks him to be an anti-drug spokesperson.

Sarah and Nik go shopping, and she buys him answer. Later Lizzie slips on a package of condoms so that Sarah and Audrey will find it. So Gram and Sarah have THE TALK. Sarah promises Audrey that she will remain chaste, even in the face of Nik Mediterrean's charm, but those condoms imply that Nik has other ideas. Meanwhile Lizzie lets it slip to Lucky that Nik and Sarah might be intimate. Nik buys her a necklace, but what he talks about she now assumes means sex. Later Stefan tells Nik that they will be returning to Greece, the young prince is not pleased.

Felicia is retained by a woman looking for her husband, and the picture she has is of Mac!?

Genevieve Morrill can be reached at [Morr8584@saintmarys.edu](mailto: Morr8584@saintmarys.edu) if you have any questions or comments.

Days of Our Lives

By NAOMI FREEMAN, KRISTINE HOWARD, and NICOLE PAULINA
Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Well, "Days" fans, it's been a long three weeks in South Bend and a long three days in Salem. Our regular readers are probably wondering how we're going to cram three times our usual plot summary/ironic commentary into this update. Quite frankly, we're wondering too. However, if the Irish can still win after desperately trying to serve up our hearts on a silver platter to a nanny goat, apparently miracles can happen.

The big story right now is the impending Roman/Marlina marriage. Roman has taken a serious turn for the worse, and Marlina has decided to fulfill his dying wish by remarrying him (much to Eric's delight). Despite her acceptance, Marlina is still torn between letting Roman die happily and waiting for her love John to possibly return with a cure. The only silver lining in this whole situation is the reappearance of Kimberly Brady, who (finally sporting a 90s haircut) has come home to Salem to be with her big brother Roman. We missed you Kimmie!

While all this is going on, John has been having troubles of his own. After finding the flower which holds the cure, he is attacked by natives and thrown off of a cliff. An agonizing escape and two days of crawling through the jungle follows, and John makes it back to the compound. However, the flower is missing and they are forced to derive Roman's cure from a few leftover seeds. Winging back to Salem with this (untested) cure, the plane crashes and John is torn between saving Hope and saving the cure. Luckily John Black possesses the superhuman strength to do both, and the party is rescued by a passing ship. They race back to Salem and are directed to an empty church. At that very moment, the wedding begins in the hospital chapel.

Meanwhile in Rome, Sami has teamed up with Franco and is running around disguised as a nun, trying to break up Austin and Carrie. Franco, who still works for Kate, aids her and they successfully keep Mike and Debra from making love. Sami's plans are derailed, though, when she learns that her father is dying. She quickly hops a plane back to Salem, and apparently the "Summer in Rome" storyline is finally over. It's been fun, but we're getting sick of that weird gypsy woman.

Oh, and in case anyone is wondering and/or cares, Bo has decided to give his marriage to Billie a chance. We shudder to say they even consummated it.

In backburner story news, Travis finally figured out that Jen is working at the prison as "Hope Williams," after Abby left her mom's fake name tag out in plain sight. He of course told T.C., and the funniest scene in the last three weeks has to have been when T.C. finally ripped that nasty brown wig off Jen's head. We'll see how Stefano and his minions plan to deal with Jennifer's interference now. And finally, Vivian is still trying to bilk Jonesy out of his fortune, but the new twist is that Celeste seems convinced that Little Elvis's father is connected to Jonesy's mansion.

Random News: It has been confirmed that Jason Brooks (who plays Peter) will return to the show for a few months starting in November. How wonderfully evil!

E-mail us with your "Days" comments or questions:
Paulina.1@nd.edu, Freeman.19@nd.edu, or Howard.35@nd.edu

Top Ten

At the Box Office

1. I Know What You Did Last Summer
2. Red Corner
3. Devil's Advocate
4. Boogie Nights
5. Kiss the Girls
6. Seven Years in Tibet
7. Switchback
8. Fairy Tale: A True Story
9. Gattaca
10. In & Out

Source: Associated Press

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish close out undefeated season

By ALLISON KRILLA

Sports Writer

In the final two games of the regular season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team took care of business in the usual fashion.

The Irish (18-0-1) handily defeated 12th-ranked Michigan on Friday and Big East dormat Providence (5-11-2) yesterday, by scores of 5-0 and 7-0, respectively.

Defensively, Notre Dame was stellar, allowing only three shots over the two games, including just one by the Wolverines. The Irish handed Michigan (15-3-1) its first shutout of the year. Goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene recorded both shutouts, her 14th and 15th, to break the Irish single-season mark held by former all-American keeper Jen Renola. By not allowing a goal in either game, Beene also lowered her nationally-leading goals against average below 0.28.

Against the Wolverines, Jenny Heft paced the offense with one goal in each half, putting the Irish up 1-0 at the break with a blast from the top of the box off a pass from Shannon Boxx.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Irish bombarded Michigan with 11 shots and connected on three of them to take a 4-0 advantage.

Senior midfielder Holly Manthei was fouled in the box, setting up a penalty kick at 50:07 that Anne Makinen converted for the Blue and Gold.

Just over two minutes later, Monica Gerardo volleyed in a rebound off a shot by Meotis Erikson that ricocheted off the cross bar. The assist stretched Erikson's point-scoring streak to 11 games, tying her with Manthei and Jen Streiffer, who equaled the mark in 1996. The



The Observer/Joe Stark

Senior tri-captain Julie Maund chalked up her first goal of the season in the last regular season game.

streak ended against Providence on Sunday, when Erikson failed to register a goal or assist in the 7-0 win.

Heft's header found the back of the net at 55:13, her 15th goal of the year, and the 27th assist for Manthei, the nation's leader in that category.

Kara Brown closed out the scoring for the Irish, lofting the ball from 45 yards out over the head of Michigan goalie Carissa Stewart, for her first goal of the season.

"We couldn't wait to play Michigan because we knew they were going to be a good team," said Streiffer. "And after that win, we were so happy about the way we played that we wanted to keep it going (against Providence)."

The Irish dominated the

game against the Friars from the outset, scoring all seven goals in the first half. Heft notched two more goals on Sunday, tying her for the team lead with 17 on the year. Streiffer added two, along with seniors Kate Sobrero and Julie Maund, who scored her first goal of the year in the final regular season contest.

"This was an important game for us," said Maund, a tri-captain of the Irish squad. "As a senior, it was emotional for me and exciting. It is just really important that we go out and play well at this point in the season, and we did. They really didn't have any good scoring opportunities (yesterday)."

"(Yesterday) was a good day for our team because everybody got a chance to play,"

said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "This is the kind of day that's good for your team chemistry, and it can't hurt to have that."

Team chemistry seems to be one of the phrases heard often around the team as it heads into the post-season. For a team that has an explosive, but balanced offensive attack and an experienced defense that has allowed only five goals this year, poor team chemistry could be like shooting oneself in the foot. But for the Irish, chemistry has produced one of the strongest bonds this year.

"We have great team chemistry," said Maund. "And all year we've said that our goal is to win a national championship, and I think people really believe it; they can feel it."

Run

continued from page 1

couple weeks so we can be in the top 2-3 at districts and hopefully advance to the NCAAs. Our district is arguably the toughest in the country."

The Irish, despite being ranked ninth nationally, are only ranked fourth in their district. The top two teams in each of nine districts receive automatic bids for nationals, and the next four in the country receive at-large bids.

The Notre Dame women's squad also recorded its highest finish since joining the Big East conference in 1995.

Its fourth-place team finish was led by sophomore all-American JoAnna Deeter, who placed 16th in 18:14 on the 5000-meter course. Sophomore Alison Klemmer was close on her heels in 18th place.

The Irish benefitted from a balanced attack, with four runners finishing between 30th and 38th place.

The Irish are coached by Tim Connelly.

"Realistically, we ran about as well as we could," said Connelly. "There were no brilliant performances, but everybody ran solidly. Perhaps the best race of the day came from freshman Bridget O'Brien, who finished 33rd. This was a big turnaround meet for us, but it's going to take some great efforts from our kids."

The only three teams ahead of the Irish were No. 6 Providence, No. 10 Georgetown, and No. 11 Boston College.

The Irish defeated Villanova, which is nationally ranked. The Big East is traditionally a powerhouse for the women, with the past eight NCAA champions coming from this conference.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Hockey

continued from page 1

against the second-ranked Spartans, and it didn't take long for Michigan State to take the lead. Less than seven minutes in to the game, the Spartans had already solved

senior Irish goaltender Matt Eisler, who in the previous four games had seemed invincible. Sophomore center Ben Simon, who continued on his scoring tear this weekend, knotted the game at one early in the second period with a tip-in, power-play goal, which was set up by junior forward

Brian Urick. But that meager goal represented the extent of the Irish's offense for the evening. Unlike the Spartans of ancient Greece, who used the deceptive Trojan horse to sneak past their enemies' wall, the contemporary Spartans just barreled the wall down with an onslaught of goals.

The Spartans recorded two more goals before the second period ended, taking a 3-1 lead into the second intermission, and they added two more in the final stanza to complete their 5-1 triumph. "Those goals were breakdowns on our part," lamented Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin. "We had good chances, but you just aren't going to get many against a team like Michigan State, and so you have to capitalize on them."

But the Boys saved their best dramatics for Saturday evening, utilizing a four-goal flurry in the final stanza to ice the victory. Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead, courtesy of a first-period goal by Simon and an unassisted, second-period goal by Urick. Simon is currently enjoying a six-game scoring streak and has five goals already this season, equalling his season goal output from last year. Urick's goal came from a Spartan turnover. He intercepted a clearing pass at the center of the blue-line and skated near the top of the right circle before firing a shot over MSU goaltender Chad Alban's right shoulder into the net. Michigan State answered immediately, cutting the lead to 2-1 on a MSU shot that eluded Eisler. The teams entered the third

period with the Boys of Winter nursing a tenuous 2-1 lead. Enter junior forward Aniket Dhadphale, who has simply been on fire this season. He ignited the third-period fireworks with two goals. His first came on a shot that sailed between Alban's legs, and his second came on a breakaway. "Alban is a 'butterfly' goalie," stated Dhadphale, "and you always want to shoot high or through the five hole [between the legs] on him, so that's what I did."

Freshman left wingers Dan Carlson and Chad Chipchase followed Dhadphale's example, adding goals to clinch the victory. "It was a great sign that we responded like we did tonight," mused Simon, "because we showed that we truly are a good team that can compete with the top teams in the nation. People started to notice us after the two wins at St. Cloud State and a pretty good game with Boston College, but this was another big step. We actually have been playing better on the road." Poulin emphasized the role of special teams in the victory, a facet of the game that his squad has been focussing on. Notre Dame (4-2-0, 1-1-0 CCHA) certainly has a chance for an excellent season in front of it.

'Saturday's win was a huge one for our team and our program. The biggest thing was how we were able to bounce back from Friday night.'

Notre Dame hockey coach
Dave Poulin

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3 MEN'S TENNIS/V AT MIDWEST REGIONAL ROLEX CHAMP. CHAMPAIGN, IL		4		5 WON'T FIT ON 7TH... WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT REGIONAL ROLEX MADISON, WI WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING/V AT PITTSBURGH, 6:00 PM		6 WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT REGIONAL ROLEX MADISON, WI		7 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. WEST VIRGINIA JACC, 7:00 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIP PISCATAWAY, NJ		8 MEN'S SOCCER/V AT BIG EAST QUARTERFINALS WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS PISCATAWAY, NJ WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT REGIONAL ROLEX MADISON, WI MEN'S BOWLING/C AT SYCAMORE CLASSIC TERRA HAUTE, IN	
9 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. PITTSBURGH JACC, 2:00 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS PISCATAWAY, NJ		10 WON'T FIT ON 9TH... WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT REGIONAL ROLEX MADISON, WI MEN'S BOWLING/C AT SYCAMORE CLASSIC TERRA HAUTE, IN		11		12		13		14 MEN'S SOCCER/V AT BIG EAST SEMIFINALS STOORS, CT	
15 ROWING/C NOVICE HOME REGATTA SOUTH BEND, IN WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT RUTGERS, 2:00 PM		16 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT SETON HALL 2:00 PM MEN'S SOCCER/V AT BIG EAST FINALS		17		18		19		20 FOOTBALL/V AT LSU WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT NCAA FIRST ROUND	

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DOING IT

The Notre Dame Men's Crew team is making waves. Not only is the club competing against varsity programs across the country, they're winning. Last year, the Lightweight Eight finished first in the Midwest Sprints and third at the Intercollegiate Rowing Competition. The Heavyweights also enjoyed a successful record against a number of varsity teams. This year, Crew is off to a great start again. Led by captain Rob Marek, the team nabbed second place finishes from the Lightweight Four and Eight, and a fifth place finish in the Heavyweight division at the Head of the Rock race in Rockford, Illinois. Even more impressive, the team recently received an invitation to the 1998 nationals in Camden, New Jersey. —Pat Paquette



■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Newell's overtime goal hands Goshen a defeat

Saint Mary's closes regular season with win

By LYNETTE MALECKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's student body arrived in full force Friday to cheer on its soccer team which was geared up for the final game of the season. The Belles (6-13-0) were prepared to face a challenging Goshen team which boasted a 12-5-1 record. Saint Mary's strong determination and efforts were rewarded with a gut-wrenching 1-0 win over Goshen in overtime.

"Our spirits were lifted high by the support of the student body, and we were determined to win for our seniors,"

said junior tri-captain and goalkeeper Jo Wagner.

In the first half, both teams played very aggressively with play spanning the entire field. The Belles' defense was able to hold strong as did Goshen's, with few available shots at either goal. The Belles did not give up, however, and continued playing strong. The game remained scoreless at the end of the half.

"Everyone's support on Friday meant a lot to the team," said senior forward Debbie Diemer.

The second half found both teams fighting for a goal with play continuing much the same as the first half. Jo Wagner had several crucial saves, while the rest of the team continued applying pressure to Goshen. The second half ended 0-0, sending the game into overtime.

"This was a game of sound soccer. We had to earn every shot, and Goshen did too," said head coach Bob Sharp.

The Belles' last game proved to be a nailbiter as Goshen's offense began to gain momentum, taking two solid shots on the keeper. Then suddenly the Belles obtained possession of the ball and drove down field. Diemer had an open shot on the keep-

er but just narrowly missed the net, sending the ball bouncing off the goal post. Senior forward Eileen Newell was able to recover it, sending the ball sailing into the net for her 16th goal of the season. The score not only won the game but also broke the school record for the most goals scored within a single season.

"We were able to hold our

position well and worked hard for this win. I cannot say enough about how well the team performed," said Sharp.

He went on to explain part of the reason for their success. "The girls were able to cut down Goshen's shooting angle by keeping their players to the outside. Thus if they did get a shot off, there was less area for the keeper to cover."

Not only was this game a dramatic ending to the Belles' season but also signified the ending of the soccer careers for the three seniors on the team, including Newell, Diemer, and fullback Keary Sullivan.

Saint Mary's Soccer Results	
Saint Mary's	1
Goshen	0

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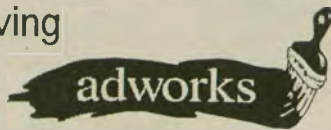
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Job Description	Entry-level management positions Project & team oriented assignments Well defined goals and objectives
Requirements	Junior Accounting & Finance Majors Overall GPA of 3.5+ preferred; 3.0 minimum
Location	Majority of positions in New Jersey (Housing Assistance Available)
When	On Campus Interviews are Tuesday December 2nd at Career & Placement Resumé drop is Monday & Tuesday, November 3rd & 4th at Career & Placement



■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish volleyball captures first place in Big East

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team took to the road this weekend, traveling to the East Coast to play two conference opponents on their own fields.

While the results were the same as most roadtrip weekends, the ramifications were not, as the Irish took sole possession of first place in the Big East conference.

The Irish started off their weekend stretch with a trip eastward to face conference co-leader Villanova. While Notre Dame has not lost a conference match since 1991, the Wildcats have given the Irish a scare more than once, including a five-game thriller at the Joyce Center in 1996.

"Villanova's definitely one of the best teams in the conference," head coach Debbie Brown said before the match. "They're not very big, compared to us, but they play well together as a team. Along with us, we're the two best teams in the conference."

However, the Wildcats proved not to be a major challenge, as they were easily dispatched in three games, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7.

The Irish were led by another balanced offensive attack from four ND players. Seniors Angie Harris and Jaimie Lee had 13

and 11 kills respectively, while freshman phenom Christi Gorton also had 11 kills. Junior Lindsay Treadwell rounded out the Irish effort with 10 kills on .350 hitting.

Gorton led the serving attack, serving three of four aces while Harris served the remaining one. Villanova never had a chance to change the momentum of the battle, as it hit just .000 in the first game and .089 in the second. Elizabeth Jones and Ruth Ann Blankenheim led the Wildcats with nine kills apiece.

With the win over the Wildcats, Notre Dame took sole possession of first place in the Big East conference for the first time this season. The victory also ended a nine-match winning streak for Villanova, which dated back to Sept. 20. With the loss, the Wildcats fell to 15-6 on the season and 5-1 in conference play.

On Sunday, the Irish traveled to Washington, D.C., to face off against Georgetown. Despite a lackluster record, most of the Hoyas' losses have been close, including a five-game loss to Villanova the week before. However, Georgetown's defense wasn't enough to thwart the Irish stampede, as the home team was defeated in three games, 15-2, 15-8, 15-2.

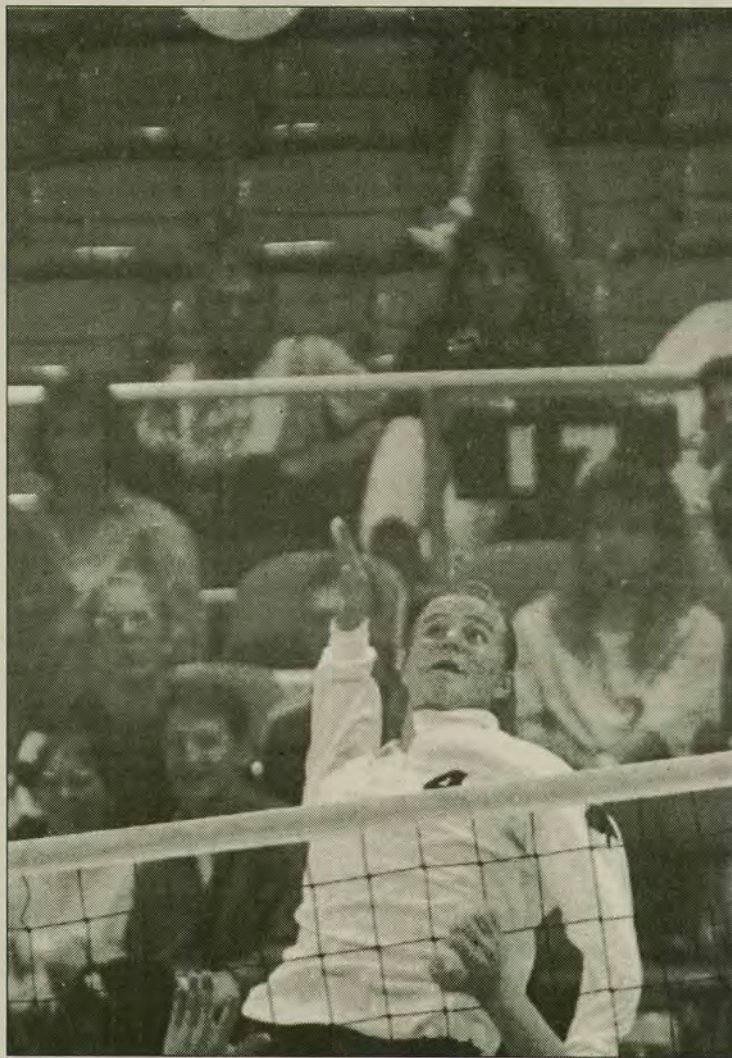
Notre Dame had its third-best

hitting match of the season, with a team hitting percentage of .395, while holding the Hoyas to .130. After a quick first game in which the Irish made only one hitting error, Notre Dame went on to hit .364 in the second game and .579 in the third. In the third game, the Irish kept up their defensive power and held the Hoyas to .000 hitting.

The Irish were led by Harris and Lee, who had 11 and nine kills, respectively. Sophomore Mary Leffers aided the Irish cause with seven kills on .400 hitting, while Gorton had five kills on eight attempts. The team was also helped by a tremendous 11-3 blocking edge, with Gorton assisting on seven of those blocks. Treadwell also had five block assists while Leffers assisted with four.

Georgetown's main threat was in the form of freshman Kiran Gill, who had 12 kills on .138 hitting. With the loss, the Hoyas continued a five-match losing streak and fell to 2-5 in the conference and 11-14 overall. The win extends Notre Dame's conference winning streak to 70 matches, the longest active winning streak against conference opponents.

Along with this weekend's action, the Irish have won their last four matches and 11 of their past 12.



Senior Jaimie Lee had 11 kills against the Villanova Wildcats. The Observer/John Daily

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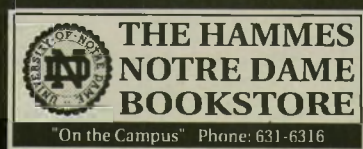
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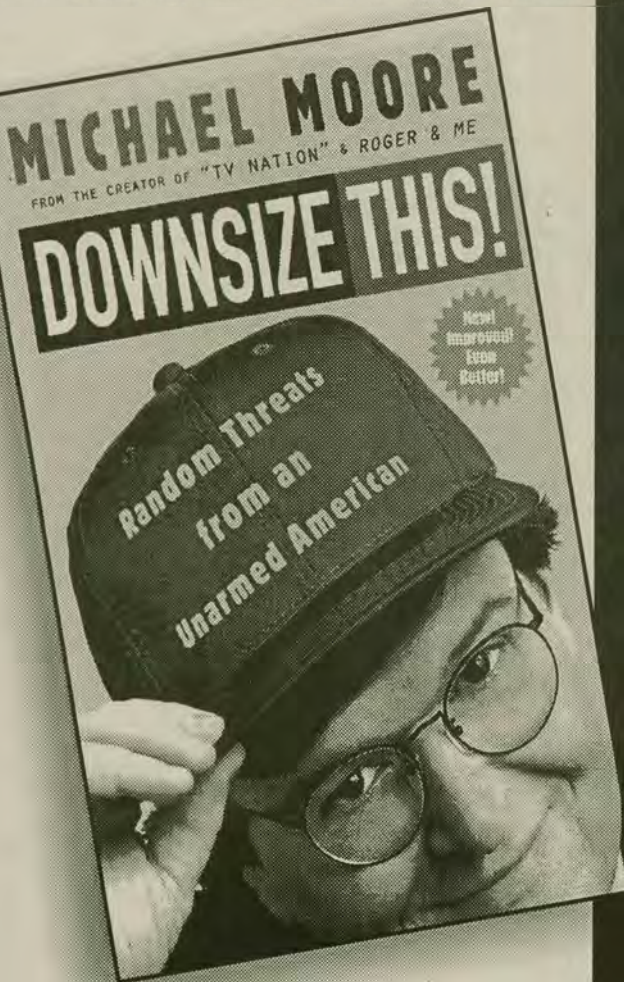
♦♦INTERRACE♦♦

When? Wednesday, November 5, 1997
Where? CSC Coffee House
Time? 5:30-7:00 pm



Dinner will be served
Please RSVP @ 1-6841 by November 3

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HarperCollinsPublishers

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Team earns tournament berth

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

Tournament seeds were sewn yesterday on Alumni Field as the Notre Dame men's soccer team rapped up its regular season schedule on a positive note with a 3-1 victory over Boston College.

With the win, Notre Dame wrapped up the fifth place seed for the conference tournament. The Irish finished the season with a record of 9-8-2 and a conference mark of 5-5-1.

The first half was a defensive battle. Both teams had trouble developing an offensive rhythm. As a result, the majority of the action was in the middle of the field.

"At halftime, we tried to make the players understand that our midfielders weren't getting forward enough in the first half," head coach Mike Berticelli commented. "Against an organized defense like Boston College, the midfielders have to get ahead of the forwards and we have to run more from behind."

"In the first half, we didn't do that. Give a lot of credit to the team. We made a tactical adjustment at halftime, and as a result, three midfielders scored in the second half."

Junior co-captain Matt Johnson gave the Irish a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the second half. It was the first goal of his career. Senior co-captain Ryan Turner was credited with an assist after he set up the play with a beautiful pass from

the wing.

Junior Ben Bocklage was the next to strike for Notre Dame. Freshman Conor LaRose was able to beat the Eagle defense with a nice pass to the streaking Bocklage for the goal.

Senior Joe Gallo wrapped up the scoring for the Irish just five minutes later when he tallied his first goal of the season. Senior David Cutler was credited with an assist.

"It is a positive that we scored three goals on a solid team like Boston College," Berticelli explained. "They haven't given up many goals this season, and scoring that many gives us momentum going into next game. We played well, we scored goals, and hopefully we can carry that into the playoffs."

Boston College was able to muster one goal against Notre Dame, coming late in the game. Junior Keith McDonald scored off a pass from sophomore Asgeir Asgierrson, but it was just too little too late.

The win was critical for the Irish as they head in to the

postseason. It snapped a five-game losing streak that included four conference opponents.

"We had a tough little stretch over fall break," Berticelli said. "It is always a bear for us playing three or four games in five or six days against some of the top teams in the conference on the road."

Using the momentum of the victory, the Irish will face Seton Hall in the first round of the Big East tournament on Nov. 9. Seton Hall finished the season ranked fourth in the Big East after losing to Connecticut in overtime by a score of 3-2.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Junior Ben Bocklage contributed a goal in the men's soccer team's 3-1 victory over Boston College.

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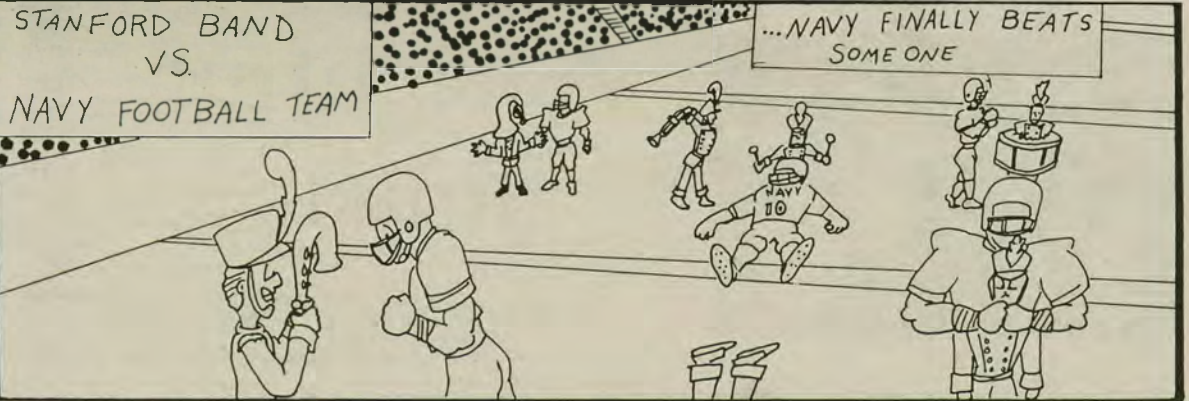
Summer Service Projects '98
What are you doing next summer?
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6. Rev. Thomas Tibainuguka, CCE/Formation in Ministry
7. Ngamije Mwangachuchu, MBA, College of Business Administration
YEELLEN or "Brightness" tells the story of Nianankoro, a young warrior destined to destroy a corrupt older society, the secret Komo cult, and with it, his father, and inevitably, himself. The film follows him on a quest across arid Bambara, Fulani, and Dogon lands, and through a cross-section of West-African cultures and folklore. YEELLEN enables viewers not just to understand but to experience a traditional way of seeing the world. Its innovative narrative style captures the Bambara belief in time as circular, not linear, always returning to that initial "brightness" which creates the world.
• Wednesday, November 5 • 7:00 pm • 155 DeBartolo • Admission Free •
<http://www.nd.edu/~ndasa>
UPCOMING LECTURE:
Monday, Nov. 17 at 4:15 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium:
"From Mobutu to Kabila: What Future for the Congo"
by Prof. Leonard Gashugi, chair, Dept. of Accounting, Economics, & Finance, Andrews University

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



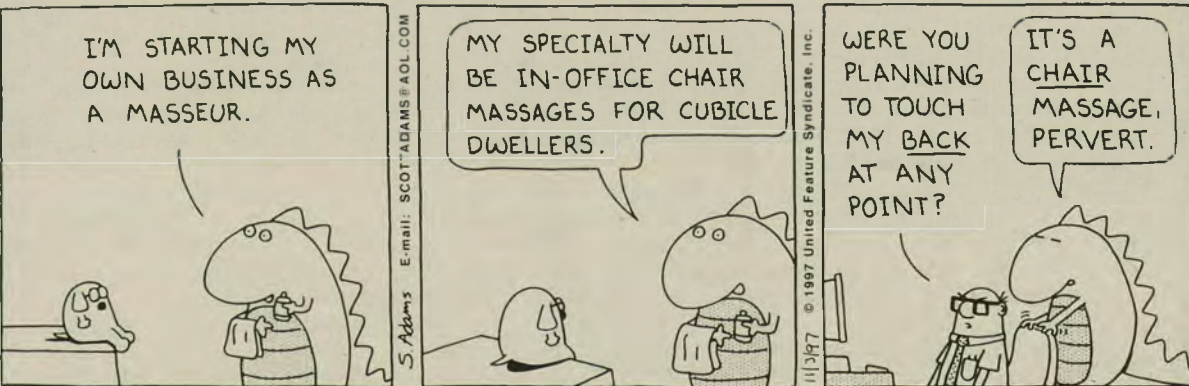
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Separate, as flour or ashes

5 Forum language

10 Paul Bunyan's ox

14 Doughnut's middle

15 Primitive calculators

16 Military no-show

17 Bit of physics

18 "Dear friend!"

19 Door sound

20 Overjoyed

23 April 15 initials

24 Paper purchases

28 Egg-rolling time

32 Reddish-brown horse

35 Copper, e.g.

36 Greeting at sea

37 Hush-hush govt. group

38 Highly pleased with oneself

42 Afternoon hour on a sundial

43 Info

44 Country singer Crystal

45 Garbage-marauding critters

48 Present and future, e.g.

49 Borden's cow

50 Forbid

51 Bonkers

59 Opposite of all

62 Perch

63 "— to leap tall buildings..."

64 Skunk's defense

65 TV duo Kate and —

66 Carbonated drink

67 Overhaul

68 Bread maker

69 Trial balloon

DOWN

1 Mideast ruler of years past

2 Small amount

3 Dud

4 Office fill-in

5 Actress Hedy

6 Vast chasm

7 Novelist Janowitz

8 Suffix with poet

9 One of Columbus's ships

10 Two-pointer

11 Cobbler's tool

12 Feathered stole

13 Shade tree

14 Submit

15 Four Monopoly properties: Abbr.

16 Pest

17 Biceps, e.g.

18 Belmont —

19 Sovereign's domain

20 Antenna

21 Zeno and others

31 Fraternity "T"

32 Cowboy's wear

33 Aspiration

34 Hurricane's center

36 "Unto us — is given"

39 Fuss

40 60's rocket stage

41 Soup container

46 Roman orator

47 Poet's preposition

48 Sampler

50 Count of jazz

52 Lebanese, e.g.

53 Defender of Dreyfus

54 Egg part

55 Wear well

56 Mitch Miller's instrument

57 The "O" in R.E.O.

58 Peachy-keen

59 Neither's partner

60 "— to a Nightingale"

61 Doze (off)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMORT NAPA RST
BONER BOLOS HAW
STEVE CANYON ALE
CHASERS HELPM
ARC DEIGN RESIT
MATT SCRAP GONE
AMT ONESIDED
MARTINA ARROYO
BUCHANAN IAN
ASHE GRECO SLOG
ICIER CRUDE IRE
LULLAY KINGPIN
ELL JUDGE CRATER
RAE ALIAS OZONE
SRS HEMP LENTS

31 Fraternity "T"

32 Cowboy's wear

33 Aspiration

34 Hurricane's center

36 "Unto us — is given"

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56 Mitch Miller's instrument

57 The "O" in R.E.O.

58 Peachy-keen

59 Neither's partner

60 "— to a Nightingale"

61 Doze (off)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: This is a day of discovery and invention. You expand comfortably to fill your world. Even if you don't make the history books, you are satisfied by your accomplishment.

Taurus: This is not a day to grab for your moment of glory. Focus on group dynamics as you run with the pack. Be thrifty with any material resources that do not grow on trees.

Gemini: A familiar relationship changes its character. Make sure that you understand the situation before you react. All words are written in stone today, and all sales are final.

Cancer: Your personal history weighs heavily on you today. It's time to clean the slate and open a new account. Look at yourself from the outside and evaluate your virtues.

Leo: This is your moment in the sun. Fortune smiles and great honor is bestowed upon you. The world is your kingdom. All doors are open for you today.

Virgo: You are faced with something bigger than yourself. A problem becomes manageable when broken into little pieces. Start slowly and work your way up to a comfortable rhythm.

Libra: This is a favorable day for planning projects, especially in a small team environment. Good news travels quickly. Last week's postponed decision turns out to have been a wise move indeed.

Scorpio: Nothing good will happen today unless you put some effort into making it happen. Investigate mutual funds with an eye on long-term performance. Do not trust the judgement of someone who is restless.

Sagittarius: You work with speed and power today, your flame burning brilliantly. Acting out of self-interest does not mean that you're selfish. On days when you are master of the universe, it's simply a waste of time to pretend otherwise.

Capricorn: Business travel is favored today, although there are no guaranteed results once you reach your destination. A beggar offers peculiar, unsolicited wisdom. Time suddenly seems irrelevant.

Aquarius: A major cultural shift is happening, and you want to watch it from a front row seat. Everyone's spirits are high, even if their reasons are different. This is a day when renegades are hailed as heroes.

Pisces: Your professional environment may be a less than pleasant place today. Confusion lurks beneath the surface of seemingly calm, rational interactions. If possible, avoid subjects related to civil or criminal law.

■ OF INTEREST

Summer Service Project Information

Meeting will be held at the CSC from 5:30 to 6 p.m. tonight. Call Erika at x1494 for information.

■ MENU	
North	South
Roast Turkey Breast	Nantucket Corn & Clam Chowder
Santiago Grilled Delight	BBQ Pork Spareribs
Poached Sole	Baked Cajun Cod
Manicotti	Szechuan Stir-Fry

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A frightful
finish

see Irish Insider

SPORTS

page 16

Monday, November 3, 1997

CROSS COUNTRY

Men outdistance Big East competition



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior captain Jason Rexing finished in fourth place for the Irish.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team brought home its first ever Big East championship this weekend, while the women's team placed fourth in the meet held at Van Cortland Park in Bronx, N.Y.

The ninth-ranked men's team turned in a dominant performance, scoring four runners in the top 11 and five in the top 20 for a total score of 50 points.

The Irish easily outdistanced their competitors, with Providence, the two-time defending champs, scoring 74, and third place Georgetown getting 82.

Senior captain and all-American Jason Rexing led Notre Dame with a finishing time of 25:06 on the five-mile course, good for fourth place. Junior Antonio Arce crossed the finish line just after Rexing in 25:08.

Rounding out the top five for Notre Dame were junior Ryan Maxwell (10th), freshmen Ryan Shay (11th) and Anthony Alt (20th). The close pack of Irish runners at the front of the crowd helped lead the team to victory, with just 36

seconds between the first and fifth runners.

Under the coaching of Joe Piane, Notre Dame has also placed fourth in the Big East in 1996 and third in 1995, its first two years as a member of the Big East.

"All the runners performed extremely well," said Piane. "I have to be awfully pleased with the two freshmen, Shay and Alt, being the top two freshmen finishers in the meet, not to take anything away from Rexing, Arce, and Maxwell. We also got a strong performance from the seniors Scott Grace and Mike Conway."

The team's main goal for the meet was to win.

"I'm very pleased with the way our team ran," said Rexing. "We had a plan, and we knew if we executed it

right, we would come out victorious. Because the course is fairly open at the start and narrows down at about the mile, we knew we had to get to the front early.

"We did and were in command the entire way. We proved to ourselves and everyone else that we deserved our ranking."

The team is preparing for NCAA Districts on Nov. 15 at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

"I've got to believe this win is going to give us tons of confidence and may even help our ranking, which could help if we need an at-large bid for the NCAA championships," said Piane.

"We need to stay healthy and train well over the next

see RUN / page 12

Cross Country Big East Championships

Men: 1st Place

Top Finishers: Jason Rexing, 4th Place
Antonio Arce, 5th Place

Women: 4th Place

Top Finishers: JoAnna Deeter, 16th Place
Alison Klemmer, 18th Place



HOCKEY

Irish triumph with monumental win

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Tremendous. That's about as close as the English language can come to describing how Notre Dame's hockey team kicked off its CCHA season.

At a cursory glance, casual fans note that the teams equally split their two-game series. But the Irish's victory on Saturday night means so much more; it reflects how far the program has come and how bright its future is.

On Friday night, the Spartans dominated the Boys of Winter, dispatching them 5-

1 in front of a sold-out Joyce Center. But on Saturday, the Boys returned the favor, spanking the Spartans 6-1 for a mind-boggling, eyebrow-raising win at East Lansing.

"Saturday's win was a huge one for our team and for our program," said head coach Dave Poulin. "The biggest thing was how we were able to bounce back from Friday night — the players knew they had to play much better to beat a team like Michigan State."

The Boys came out tentatively in the first period

see HOCKEY / page 11



On Saturday, freshman Matt Van Arkel and the Irish upset the second-ranked Spartans, 6-1.

The Observer/Joe Stark



at LSU
November 15,
vs. Villanova,
November 7, 6 p.m.
at Seton Hall,
November 9, 1 p.m.
vs. West Virginia,
November 7, 7 p.m.



vs. Bowling Green,
November 7, 7 p.m.



Men's Swimming at Rice,
November 7, 6 p.m.



Swimming at Hope,
November 8, 1 p.m.

Inside

■ Women's soccer wins, 7-0

see page 12

■ Men's soccer secures tournament spot

see page 14