



Java Jive

Up all night? Scene takes a look at the uses (and abuses) of caffeine on campus.

Scene ♦ page 12

Navy founders in Irish sea

Notre Dame stayed alive Sunday to beat Navy 28-24, extending the current winning streak to four games.

Irish Insider ♦ pullout

Monday

NOVEMBER 1,
1999

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Ball State shooting spree kills one, injures four

By PAUL ALLOR

Ball State Daily News

A former Ball State student was killed Sunday morning and four others were injured at a house party at 1017 West Bethel Ave. Shots were fired into the house, killing Julian Brown, 28, of Gary, who was in the kitchen.

Four other guests were injured and admitted to Ball Memorial Hospital. Two have been treated and released, and two are listed in fair condition, said a hospital spokesman. A fifth person was injured but not admitted to the hospital.

The Muncie Police Department arrived at the crime scene around 4 a.m. Sunday, and said as many as 40 rounds were fired by at least two people. The residence is occupied by a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, a social fraternity, which is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Council.

According to the Associated Press, the shooters may have been "a group of men who were turned away from the party."

Kappa Alpha Psi's adviser, David Keels, told the AP that the party was a private gathering, not a sponsored event. The fraternity hosted a party ear-

lier that evening at the YMCA, 310 E. Charles St., and some partygoers went from that party to the Bethel Avenue party. Keels could not be reached by the Daily News for further comment.

Muncie Police Chief Joe Winkle added that authorities have no reason to suspect the party was sponsored by the fraternity.

A man who attended the event said a car pulled into an alley behind the house and began firing into the home, the AP reported.

"I heard gunshots, but I thought it was firecrackers," said Ball State junior Natalie Westerfeld, who lives next to the

house.

The bullets sounded out in rapid fire, with no space in between, said junior Kristi White, Westerfeld's roommate.

Winkle said the number of shots fired indicated that more than one weapon was used. Shell casings trailed out from the house into the alley. Muncie police have not released any suspects' names but said they have interviewed 60 to 80 people.

"We have no idea how many people were at the party, but that's how many

see SHOOTING/page 4

GET DOWN TONIGHT



Masters of Ceremony Jarious Jackson and Bobby Brown call the shots at Black Images, presented by the Black Cultural Arts Council. The event was held Saturday evening at Washington Hall and featured acts by Voices of Faith, 1st Class Step, and the Hawai'i Club.

Incense sparks Le Mans blaze

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

Saint Mary's Editor

A closet fire in Le Mans Hall forced the evacuation of the dormitory on Saturday afternoon.

The fire was isolated to room 416, where incense burning near the closet ignited a piece of clothing and the closet, residents reported. The room suffered

structural damage, according to Saint Mary's Security.

Notre Dame Fire Department, South Bend Fire Department, and the South Bend ambulances responded to the call at 2:50 p.m. Saturday. No severe injuries were reported, but one resident was treated for smoke inhalation and transported to a medical facility. She was released later that day.

Adjacent rooms are experiencing electrical difficulty following the fire, according to residents. Three electrical jacks are non-functional in one room, and the sink lighting was damaged in another, said one Le Mans resident.

The room was shut down following the fire, and the resident was transferred to another dorm. The fire is still under investigation, said Saint Mary's Security.

Lutherans, Catholics sign joint statement

By ERIN PIROUTEK

News Writer

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther initiated the Reformation by nailing his 95 points of contention against the Vatican to the door of Wittenberg Church.

On Oct. 31, 1999, for the first time in 487 years, the Catholic and Lutheran churches signed a joint doctrinal statement, the "Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification."

The signing took place in Augsburg, Germany, where in 1530, the Augsburg Confession — the founding document of the Lutheran Church — was drafted. The document was signed by delegations from the Vatican and the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), a global communion of Lutheran churches, including the evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"I really do think it's a great breakthrough, and I'm excited about it," said Professor John Cavadini, chairman of the Department of Theology.

"This document ... acknowledges that there is now a basic agreement on this theological issue of how God justifies or saves people," said associate theology professor Maxwell Johnson.

Johnson, an ordained Lutheran minister, explained that Luther had the opinion that justification by faith through grace was not being adequately taught by the Catholic Church.

Luther called for a reform of the Church, but the call for reform was not well received, resulting in his subsequent excommunication.

"The intent was never to establish a different church, but to merely reform the one Church," said Johnson.

The Joint Declaration defines justification as "the forgiveness of sins, liberation from the dom-

inating power of sin and death and from the curse of the law. It is acceptance into communion with God: already now, but then fully in God's coming kingdom."

The key difference is that Catholics have emphasized good works as contributing to salvation, whereas Lutherans have emphasized salvation as a result of faith.

However, Vatican II paved the way for the decades of ecumenical dialogue that resulted in a common understanding.

"Together [Roman Catholics and Lutherans] confess: By grace alone, in faith in Christ's saving work and not because of any merit on our part, we are accepted by God and received the Holy Spirit, who renews our hearts while equipping and calling us to good works," states the Joint Declaration.

"The disagreements are a matter of emphasis rather than substance," said Cavadini, noting that this document allows areas of disagreement between the two churches, but within the context of a broad area of agreement.

"The goal of ecumenism is not that all Lutherans are now going to become Catholic or all Catholics are going to become Lutherans...[but] how can distinct traditions live together in full union," said Johnson.

Cavadini agrees that the Joint Declaration is a positive illustration of these ecumenical goals.

"It shows a way to have a dialogue in which the strengths of one tradition are not simply homogenized into the other tradition, but instead the strengths of each tradition are preserved," said Cavadini.

"This is something that should neither be overestimated or underestimated," cautioned Johnson, explaining that the

see ACCORD/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Birthday for a prince

There are enough reasons to celebrate today that one might easily forget that it's Monday. For example, we celebrate the beginning of Drug Free Babies Week, World Communication Week, and even National Osteopathic Medicine Week and the 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Today is National Authors Day, National Family Literacy Day and the 9th anniversary of the McDonald's Restaurant decision to stop using styro-foam containers. More significantly it is the Feast of All Saints or El Dia de Los Muertos. But one cause of celebration is even a little more noteworthy because of its timeliness.

A. J. Boyd

Assistant
Viewpoint
Editor

The Notre Dame community is privileged to have visiting with us these next few days a Prince of the Church, a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Granted, around here, one begins to think that prelates grow on trees, but this is something different. Our guest is Francis Cardinal Arinze, originally of Eziowelle, Nigeria. And today is his birthday.

Having had one of the most interesting and stellar ministerial careers in the modern history of the Church, His Eminence is rumored to be one of the strongest "papabile" (possible papal candidates), and it is not hard to see why.

Ordained a priest when he was 26, he served as a priest less than six years before he was ordained a bishop. Most bishops spent 20 to 30 years as priests before ecclesiastic ordination. At the amazingly young age of 31 then-bishop Arinze was able to participate in the final session of Vatican II as a church father. This is all the more impressive considering he was a brand new priest when Pope John XXIII announced the council in 1959. Named a Cardinal in 1985, he is now President of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue and sits on nine other curial dicasteries, including the Congregation for the Causes of the Saints and the Committee for the Holy Year 2000.

Possessed of one of the most charismatic personalities I have ever witnessed, the Cardinal is respected by a surprising spectrum of Catholic faithful. So-called conservatives admire his outspoken orthodox theology and ethics. So-called liberals hail his commitment to the reforms of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council and his pastoral approach to ministry. Most everyone finds something appealing in the idea of (potentially) the first African-born pope since Gelasius I who died in AD 496.

Cardinal Arinze will be speaking on the third millennium and the apostolic letter of Pope John Paul II, "Tertio Millenio Adveniente," Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium. He will also be the principal celebrant at the Mass of the Feast of All Saints at 5:05 p.m. today in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. He is also meeting with small groups of students throughout the week on a more conversational basis.

If you have the opportunity to listen to him at any of these occasions, don't pass it up! No paper, project, or party will be as important as the message you will get from him. And should you have the opportunity to meet him, remember to wish him a happy birthday.

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

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "Globalization, Nationalization, and the Nation State," William Pfaff, 129 DeBartolo, 4:30 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Conflict Prevention," C-103 Hesburgh Center, 4:15 p.m.	◆ Presentation: Caterpillar Inc. Placement, 208 McKenna Hall, 6 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Seeking a Common Future for the Congo," C-103 Hesburgh Center, 12:30 pm.
◆ Presentation: General Mills Placement, 100-104 McKenna Hall, 6:30 p.m.	◆ Bonfire: Refreshments and entertainment, Holy Cross Hill, 8 - 10 p.m.	◆ Ceremony: 1999 Notre Dame Award, Jordan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Concert: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Rutgers students must retake lost LSATs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. After spending months hunched over textbooks and practice exams and doling out hundreds of dollars to participate in preparatory courses you have finally taken the LSAT — the test that will determine your law school experience. There's just one problem: your exam, along with hundreds of others, were lost and your only option is to take the seven-hour-long test again. The exams of about 200 aspiring law students — university students who took the LSAT on Oct. 2 — were lost while being delivered to a grading facility in Pennsylvania. There were two test sites at Rutgers and those students who took the exam at Hickman Hall on the Douglass campus received the bad news that their tests were lost, said a student who took the exam and wished to remain anonymous.

Rutgers

Now the students must take a different test over, creating a plethora of problems, the student said. Spokespeople from the Law School Admission Council — the group that administers the test — did not return phone calls made by The Daily Targum.

But in an interview with The Bergen Record, Ed Haggerty, a spokesperson for the LSAC, said the test administrator brought the

answer sheets to a post office, but the U.S. Postal Service never delivered them.

"We sincerely regret the inconvenience and concern this problem has caused," the LSAC wrote in a letter to the students whose exams were lost.

That inconvenience is a huge one, said Douglass College senior Nicole Coneby, president of the Rutgers University Pre-Law Society.

"It would be the single most horrible experience of my life because I felt like no matter how much I prepared, it wasn't enough," she said.

"Having to go into a room for eight hours straight [again], I just don't want I would do," she said.

The LSAT is a half-day standardized test that measures thinking skills deemed necessary in order to attain success in law school.

Wash. U. gay student harrassed

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

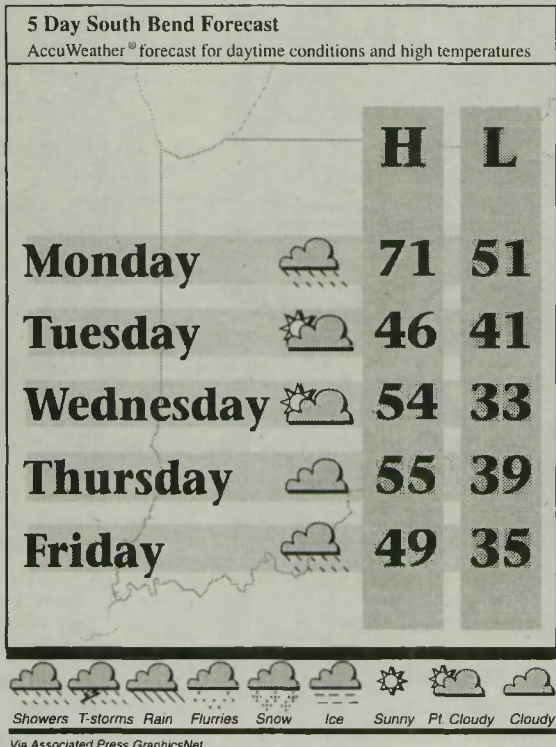
During the recent Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, two incidences occurred on the Washington University campus which may have been motivated by hate. Some time between Oct. 8 and 11, during the weekend preceding Awareness Week, the banner for Spectrum Alliance, a student group for issues of sexual orientation, was stolen from the Oak Walk. Its disappearance was reported to the Washington University Police Department, which filed the incident as a theft of property valued at \$300. The following Tuesday, Vice President of Spectrum Alliance Rebecca Bishaf reported being verbally assaulted by two males in a passing car while she was walking through the new parking garage by Gregg House. Though Bishaf could not identify the males, she said their statements concerned her sexuality. According to WUPD Sergeant Mark Werner, the lack of evidence or witnesses of either incident renders investigation all but impossible. He said thefts of banners such as these are "fairly common. I would say it's highly unlikely that there was any political message involved."

Florida frat brother: no contest

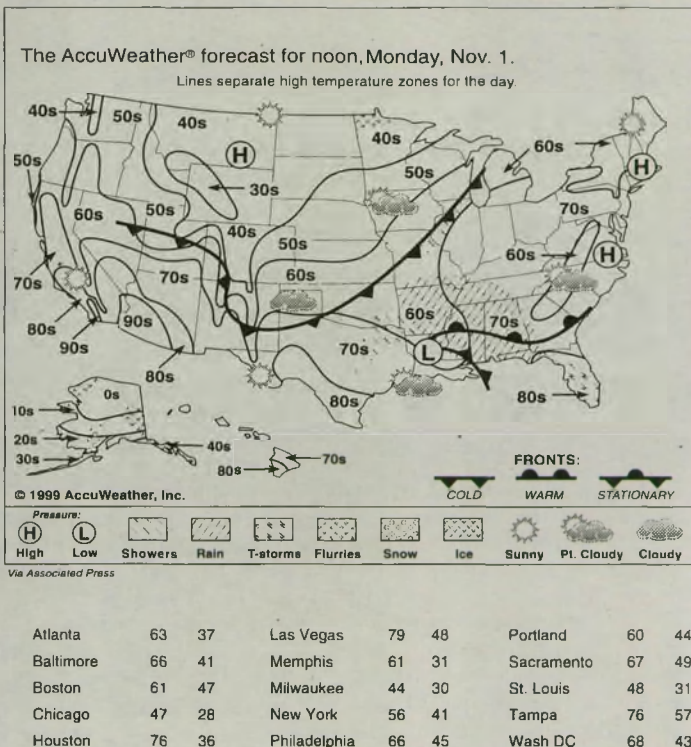
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Although one Delta Chi member joined four of his brothers by pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge stemming from a fraternity party almost eight months ago, a sixth brother prepares for a trial set to begin in November. Nineteen-year-old Joshua Rothburd of Tampa is the only one of six fraternity members who has not pled to charges that were filed after a night of drinking and simulated sex with strippers in February. Georgia resident Anthony Marzullo, 22, pleaded no contest Wednesday to remaining in a structure for the purpose of prostitution, lewdness or assignation. Marzullo and Rothburd are two of six Delta Chi members and pledges who were charged in mid-May with three misdemeanors including soliciting and engaging in prostitution, lewdness or assignation. The charges stem from a Feb. 26 "Big Brother/Little Brother" initiation ceremony at the now-suspended chapter's house on campus. During the party, two strippers performed lap dances and had simulated sex with several Delta Chi members, which was caught on videotape.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Is ANYONE LISTENING?



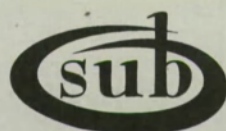
SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Anti-sweatshop demonstrators get the cold shoulder from a passerby Saturday outside the bookstore. The Progressive Student Alliance is campaigning for Notre Dame to take a stronger stance against labor abuses in apparel manufacturing.

BURN, BABY, BURN.



1ST ANNUAL CAMPUS WIDE BONFIRE



www.nd.edu/~sub/

TUESDAY, 11/02 8PM-10PM
MUSIC BY JUSTIN DUNN
HOLY CROSS HILL BETWEEN THE LAKES

*Recycle
The Observer.*

Driver falls asleep, collides with pole

Observer Staff Report

A driver slammed into a roadside pole on US 31/33 next to the Notre Dame Golf Course Sunday afternoon. He reportedly told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

The St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department is investigating the case and is expected to release details today. Officers would release the driver's name or any information about the pending investigation Sunday night.

Officers at the scene said that rescuers had to use the jaws of life to extricate the driver from his car. He was

conscious and talking to police officers, however, and was taken to Memorial Hospital.

The vehicle was damaged beyond repair.

The accident happened at approximately 2:30 p.m. when the car, a Mercury Grand Marquis, collided into a pole that holds up directional signs near the driveway leading to D6. It was traveling northward at the time.

Traffic on the US 31/33 was slowed by the accident. Rescuers closed down the northbound side of the four-lane road for approximately 90 minutes to clean up the scene.

Awakening Retreats offer rest, reflection

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

This Friday, as many as 14 young women will be traveling to Still Waters, a small, cozy farmhouse retreat in a rural part of Michigan, as part of the annual Saint Mary's Awakening Retreats. The theme for this retreat is "Women in Community: Tapestry of Lives."

These retreats give students time to think about their lives, relax and form new and stronger friendships.

The retreat is filled with, "soul searching — a time to sit back, reflect, and be," one student commented.

Campus ministry representative Margaret Carr is in charge of organizing and leading these retreats.

"This is a good time to get away and refocus," Carr said. "[The students] become real close. Many students discover that they have a lot in common. They form new friendships and relationships."

During the weekend the students experience community building through games and crafts. There is also prayer and reflection time. Students can participate in small group discussions about their faith.

Students' watches are taken away so they do not worry about time and are not anxious about what they will be doing next. Instead, they appreciate the moment.

"We have free time for them to walk in the woods and reflect," said Carr.

Still Waters is a very "beautiful place," said Lindsay Cotter, a junior who went on the retreat last year.

"It is a relaxing house. People come in to relax and unwind," Cotter added.

The little farmhouse is very simple but homey, according to those who have been on the retreat before. There are quilts on the beds, a wood stove and a prayer room.

Another student, Erica Devoir, enjoyed the simplicity of the retreat.

"There was no radio, no television. We focused on ourselves and the others around us," Devoir said. "I got to know the girls a lot better. We had a lot of time for sharing."

Students who attended the retreat last year described the weekend as positive and life-giving.

"Time spent away from my busy and hectic life at school. Especially that I had no watch to remind me of the minutes ticking by. That removed so much of my stress because it really didn't matter what time it was while I was here," one student wrote.

Another student really enjoyed "getting to know other special and wonderful girls on such an intimate basis and learning about their gifts as well as mine to offer."

Saint Mary's students interested in the retreat can contact Margaret Carr at Campus Ministry.

Another retreat will be held January 21-23rd at Mary Solitude on Saint Mary's campus.

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277-1875

Shooting

continued from page 1

were there when we set up the scene," Winkle said. "If someone was standing there watching, they probably were brought in."

Dean of Students Don Mikesell was at the house after the incident occurred Sunday morning and described the gathering as "a somber group of kids."

"Our thoughts and prayers

go out to those who were injured," Mikesell said.

Douglas McConkey, vice president for student affairs, said Ball State will offer any support it can to the partygoers and their families.

Winkle said officers will continue questioning guests.

"There were some statements we weren't really happy with," he said. "They didn't quite add up."

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report, which is printed courtesy of the Ball State Daily News.

Accord

continued from page 1

Joint Declaration doesn't automatically resolve all issues that divide the Lutheran and Catholic churches, but it does raise their common relationship to a new level.

"The most vivid and concrete impact will be getting Lutherans and Catholics to think about this issue as well as others," said associate theology professor Randall Zachman.

"There's still no complete agreement on ordination, ministry, the role of the papacy, and issues related to Church structure," said Johnson while expressing optimism for future ecumenical dialogues.

"Contemporary Roman Catholic doctrine like the 1993

directory on Ecumenism and Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical 'Ut Unum Sint [That All May Be One]' shows a strong commitment to ecumenical dialogue in the Catholic Church today," said Johnson.

Randall Zachman noted that both Churches would need to emphasize the new doctrine.

"I think that it will by and large be received, but it would have to be taught," said Zachman.

Cardinal Edward Idris Cassidy, President of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, signed for the Vatican. LWF general secretary Ishmael Noko, LWF president Christian Krause, LWF treasurer Sigrun Mögedal and LWF Vice presidents George Anderson, Julius Filo, Ishaya Parmata, Huberto Kirchheim and Prasanna Kumari signed for the LWF.

Business department introduces MIS major

By KAREN FINK
News Writer

The Saint Mary's business department is offering students a new major, Management Information Systems (MIS).

The business department and the mathematics department started combining efforts to create the major two years ago.

"MIS is an area of study that is in demand and the time seemed right. Introduction of the MIS major is an important step because it will make students increasingly marketable in this age of heightened technology," said business department chair Jill Vihtelic.

Currently, Saint Mary's has four students — one senior and three juniors — with MIS as their declared major. The degree benefits anyone interested in a business career, and it requires 58 credit hours: 33 in business core requirements, 19 in computer science courses and six in math courses.

This spring, Saint Mary's will award its first MIS degree to senior Katie Cousino. She became interested in the major after doing some research her sophomore year for Susan Vance, Professor of Business Administration and Economics.

"It's exciting to say I'm the

first to graduate with the degree, but it's just great to be able to graduate with the degree. It's a powerful major and helps you move into the door of business, especially for a woman with the degree," said Cousino.

Following graduation, Cousino hopes to work as a project leader, a position dealing with consulting and helping business people communicate with the needs and requirements of computers.

Junior Kara Bergeman chose MIS as a major because of its need in the business world.

"The program is very structured right now because it is new. It's an up and rising field. Most industries are looking for graduates with this type of degree," she said.

Associate Professor of Mathematics Mary Connolly is one of the many individuals who played a role in organizing the major.

"The MIS major is perfect for a student who has a strong interest in business and information technology," said Connolly. "It is an exciting time at Saint Mary's for students and faculty working in computer science. Not only do we have a new major, but also the campus is bursting with new technology. It is a joy to teach up-to-date courses in new technology classrooms."



Photo courtesy the Ball State Daily News

Investigators use metal detectors to scour the scene of Sunday's fatal shooting at Ball State. The Associated Press reports that over 100 people were packed into the house at the time of the shooting. Police have yet to release the names of any suspects.

got news? 1-5323.

27th Annual

Pulliam

Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*. Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mandela lobbies for Mideast peace

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Former President Nelson Mandela is traveling and speaking out for the Middle East peace solution that he proposed earlier this month, apparently ignoring his pledge to step back from the world stage. In an interview in the Sunday Independent of Johannesburg, Mandela said he would travel again next month to the United States to lobby for the plan. The hero of South Africa's fight against apartheid retired from the presidency in June, pledging to spend more time with his family and less time dealing with political issues. But the Mideast peace process involving Israelis and Arabs has drawn him back.

Gore targets young voters, especially women

WASHINGTON

Vice President Al Gore said Sunday he has hired feminist author Naomi Wolf to help attract younger voters, especially women. Wolf's books espouse some controversial views. In her latest, "Promiscuities," she argued among other things that schools should teach such things as masturbation because it is more realistic than abstinence and safer than sexual intercourse. Gore was asked on ABC's "This Week" about a Time magazine report that Wolf is deeply involved in his campaign, including advice on how to convince voters that Gore is not a permanent No. 2 but is an "alpha male" who should be in charge. "She's a valued adviser, and she'll remain one," Gore said. "She's one of several campaign advisers." He added that Wolf works primarily with his daughter, Karenna Gore Schiff, on an Internet outreach effort to "attract young women and young men to participate more in this campaign."

Georgians vote for new parliament

TBILISI, Georgia

Eduard Shevardnadze predicted victory Sunday for his party in Georgian parliamentary elections that could signal whether he will be re-elected president of the former Soviet republic next year. "I think that the elections will show the significant success of the Union of Citizens," Shevardnadze said as he cast his ballot shortly after the polling began Sunday morning. Shevardnadze's Union of Citizens of Georgia party was favored to come out ahead of its closest rival, the Georgian Renaissance Union, which is headed by popular regional leader Aslan Abashidze. Sunday's parliamentary election, the third since Georgian independence, was seen as a test run for Shevardnadze and Abashidze.



Two men comfort an unidentified woman as she heads to the Ramada Plaza Hotel where families of EgyptAir Flight 990 passengers gathered near John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on Sunday. There were 217 people on board the flight from New York to Cairo. AFP Photo

Plane crashes off Massachusetts coast

Associated Press

BOSTON

An EgyptAir jetliner with 217 people on board, including dozens of American tourists, plunged mysteriously into the ocean off Nantucket Island early Sunday, 33 minutes after leaving New York for Cairo.

By nightfall, searchers had retrieved debris and one body, but held out little hope of finding survivors in the chilly Atlantic waters.

Authorities said there was no distress call from the pilots before the Boeing 767 plummeted to the sea in two minutes from its cruising

altitude of 33,000 feet. Though the FBI and other intelligence agencies began checking on the possibility of sabotage, President Clinton and other officials said there was no immediate indication of foul play.

Searchers found two partially inflated life rafts, life jackets, seat cushions and other small debris, none with any burn marks, said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee. A finding of such marks on debris could suggest the possibility of a fire or explosion aboard the plane.

The air search was suspended after dark, but ships continued scouring the

area. The Coast Guard said chances of anyone surviving more than 12 hours in the 58-degree water were slim.

A Navy salvage ship, the USS Grapple, and Navy divers were leaving Norfolk, Va., on Sunday night and were expected to join the search by late Monday, with orders to take debris and remains to a Navy base in Rhode Island.

U.S. officials indicated a majority of the 199 passengers on Flight 990 were Americans, including a group of 54 people bound for a 14-day trip to Egypt and the Nile. Alan Lewis, chief executive of

the Boston-based travel agency Grand Circle Corp., said most of the group members were from Colorado, Arizona and the Pacific Northwest.

The plane started its flight in Los Angeles and stopped at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. It took off again at 1:19 a.m. EST and went down at 1:52 a.m., roughly 60 miles south of Nantucket. The Coast Guard deployed ships, reconnaissance planes and helicopters to search an area of about 36 square miles, in waters about 270 feet deep.

YUGOSLAVIA

U.N. prepares for winter in Kosovo

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia

With concern rising over the lack of adequate shelter, the U.N. refugee agency flew tons of warm clothing into Kosovo on Sunday to help hundreds of thousands of people cope with the coming Balkan winter.

Elsewhere, Yugoslavia's independent Beta news agency reported two week-end grenade attacks on Kosovo's dwindling Serb community.

An Antonov 124, the

world's largest transport plane, landed at Pristina's airport with 60 tons of clothing for women and children, according to Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The clothing includes winter underwear for children and women, children coats, and 65,000 pairs of children's boots.

Last week, European Union officials said about 300,000 of the province's 1.4 million people lack adequate shelter because so many homes were destroyed during the 18-

month Yugoslav crackdown on ethnic Albanians, which triggered the 78-day NATO bombing.

NATO-led peacekeepers entered the province June 12 after the Yugoslavs withdrew. But delays in committing funds and other bureaucratic hurdles have prevented a major reconstruction effort. Nighttime temperatures in mountainous parts of Kosovo are already approaching freezing.

Another UNHCR official, Lars Sommerlund, told

The Associated Press his agency has prepared a distribution plan for winter supplies and will start deliveries this week. UNHCR trucks were standing by at Pristina airport when the plane arrived Sunday.

The advent of winter adds a new dimension to a NATO and U.N. mission that has spent months struggling to restore order and curb revenge attacks by ethnic Albanians angry over the brutality of the Serb-led Yugoslav crackdown.

Market Watch: 10/29

DOW

JONES

+107.33

AMEX:

800.80

+7.25

Nasdaq:

2966.43

+91.21

NYSE:

625.47

+7.32

S&P 500:

1362.93

+91.21

Up

1174

Same

436

Down

1324

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
INTEL CORP	INTC	+7.28	+5.2525	77.44
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+2.99	+2.6850	92.56
TYCO INTL LTD	TYC	+9.23	+4.0600	39.94
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+4.32	+3.0625	74.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+4.21	+1.6200	40.12
NCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	+2.61	+2.1850	85.81
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+2.37	+1.0000	129.50
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Shepard defense tests 'diminished capacity'

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo.

The theory that Aaron McKinney pummeled Matthew Shepard because he made a sexual advance goes on trial this week as lawyers try to prove McKinney suffered from a diminished capacity at the time of the beating.

McKinney is on trial for robbery, kidnapping and murder in the death of the gay college student. His lawyers are seeking conviction on a lesser offense like manslaughter to avoid a possible death sentence.

They have two approaches, both of which are aimed at proving that McKinney suffered from a mental disease or defect that prevented him from knowingly or purposefully committing murder — the "diminished capacity" defense.

When McKinney's defense gets into full swing Monday, the lawyers plan to offer testimony that his mental capacity was diminished by drugs and alcohol, an approach that is allowed under Wyoming law.

But they have combined that approach with the theory that a person with latent homosexual tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual. Some have called this the "gay panic" defense.

McKinney's lawyers have contended he lost control during a drunken, drug-induced rage because a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of a childhood homosexual assault.

"It's the 'excuse defense,' and it has never been allowed under Wyoming law," said Carbon County Attorney Tom Campbell, who is not involved in the prosecution of the case.

No state legislature has recognized the gay panic defense because there is no scientific evi-

dence to support it, he said.

Judge Barton Voigt is expected to rule Monday on whether McKinney's lawyers will be allowed to present evidence supporting the theory.

McKinney and Russell Henderson, both 22-year-old roofers, are accused of luring Shepard out of a Laramie bar and taking him to a remote area near town, where they robbed him of \$20, lashed him to a wooden fence and pistol-whipped him into a coma.

Shepard, 21, died five days later.

Henderson is serving two life sentences after pleading guilty to murder and kidnapping.

During testimony last week, prosecutors offered jurors a timeline of the events the night Shepard was beaten, ending with McKinney's jailhouse confession.

McKinney's then-girlfriend, Kristen Price, testified that he went on drug-and-alcohol binges that sometimes lasted for days. But she said she did not see McKinney use drugs or drink the day of Shepard's beating.

In his taped confession, McKinney said Shepard reached down and grabbed his leg while he was driving. He said he became angry and struck Shepard with his hands and a gun.

Diminished capacity defenses have taken unusual forms, none more notorious than the "Twinkie" defense used to help Dan White avoid a murder conviction for shooting San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and city supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978.

White, a former police officer and firefighter, contended his mental capacity was diminished from eating too much junk food.

In the furor that erupted over the verdict, the California Legislature abolished the diminished capacity defense. In 1985, White committed suicide months after he was released on parole.

New York City prepares for Y2K

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Forget the bottled water. Dump the cases of canned soup. Save the year's supply of batteries for Junior's Gameboy. When it comes to the Y2K computer glitch, New York's techno-types say the Big Apple bit first.

The city has been working since 1995 to replace microchips, hardware and software, and rewrite computer coding that otherwise would have thrown New York into chaos when the clock struck a second past midnight Dec. 31, 1999.

Programmers reviewed 65 million lines of computer code written in 65 different programming languages. The city replaced more than 10,000 computers and bought 50,000 new ones.

For starters, there were 677 "high-priority" systems to evaluate. Those were the ones left after Deputy Mayor Joseph Lhota deleted pseudo-important items some agency heads had listed as critical, like their scheduling software. (Get a calendar, Lhota told them.)

Despite a troublesome comptroller's audit which showed a number of city agencies behind schedule, those working on the bug say they've beat it.

"We are the best city in the country, actually I figure in the world, in terms of dealing with any sort of crisis," said Brian Cohen, executive director of the city's \$315 million Y2K project.

"If having an extra \$50 over the weekend makes you feel more comfortable, then you should do that," he said of New Year's Eve, 1999. "But your money is safer in the bank."

The city itself is printing an extra batch of paychecks.

More police will be on duty, and emergency shelters will be opened.

Overseeing it all will be a staff huddled in a new \$13 million emergency crisis center. Built to withstand hurricane-force winds, bombs and power failures, it contains food and water for the 100 people who are supposed to know how to fix anything that goes wrong.

Y2K could be their greatest test. The problem dates back to the early days of computing, when programmers squeezed every bit of memory from their machines by using the last two digits to stand for a year. So 1987 became "87," and the Year 2000 was represented by "00." The shorthand creates problems if a computer mistakes "00" for 1900 when adding or subtracting a date.

The mayor's office, the utilities, the Federal Aviation Administration, all agree such problems won't happen. Their computer programmers say they have burrowed into every technological crack to fix the so-called Y2K bug.

Working from an office littered with Y2K paraphernalia — including a battery-powered hat with a digital clock ticking down to Jan. 1 — Cohen has directed an army of city employees, consultants, electrical and communications workers in updating old-fashioned computers.

But the thing about Y2K is, no one will know for sure how bad it is until it gets here. And so the city is preparing for the equivalent of a three-day storm.

Deputy New York Police Commissioner Richard Sheirer, the NYPD's Y2K guy, says the technical aspects of the problem are under control.

From the 911 emergency response system, to the

NYC's Preparations:

- 10,000 computers replaced
- 50,000 new computers bought
- dates on computers changed to read last two digits of the year
- \$13 million emergency crisis center built

New Year's Eve:

- extra batch of paychecks will be printed
- more police will be on duty
- more emergency shelters will be open

robots that disarm bombs, to computer-controlled fingerprinting devices, the department has tested each computer-driven component it uses.

But the police department's effort is just beginning. The big job comes New Year's Eve, when the department has to oversee the party of the millennium.

It doesn't want a blackout to match.

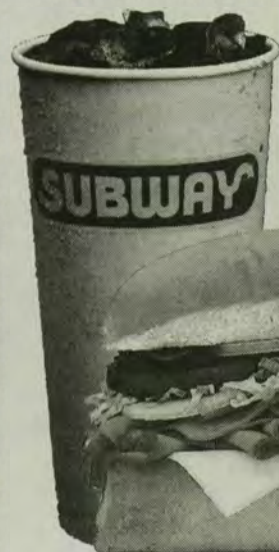
Concern over the possibilities have driven some New Yorkers to ... do nothing unusual. While some Midwesterners are stocking up on ammunition and The Denver Post has published a Y2K recipe section advising how to make the most of canned beans, Manhattan stores haven't even ordered extra bottled water. And no one seems to care.

"New Yorkers are used to hiding things and ignoring things and turning away from things," says Patrick Shannon, a city resident.

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WEARING OF THE PLAID



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

The Irish Guard dressed as Braveheart. Many members of the band wore Halloween costumes to the pep rally Friday

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Rev. Leon Sullivan
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against racial prejudice
and economic injustice has
been lifelong,
exemplary and inspiring.
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work, we hope to
recommit ourselves to the
same struggle."*

— Father Malloy

Chinese tycoon faces fraud charges

Associated Press

BELJING

He was billed by the media as the richest man in China, busy building an empire of private investments and funding everything from soccer clubs to a North Pole expedition.

Now, his empire reportedly a pile of debts, Mou Qizhong is scheduled to stand trial Monday for fraud in a case that closes out a decade in which Mou's brash style and his mysterious rise and fall typified the frenetic changes of China's reform era.

For some in China, Mou's case is a cautionary tale about the difficulties private businesses face in a socialist system. Others say it illustrates how weak accounting rules make it possible for a person with grand schemes to pile up loans without making money.

At issue in the case against Mou and four former employees of his Land Group is a \$75 million loan allegedly obtained by fraud from a state bank in 1995. A company lawyer, Yao Bin, refused to say how Mou would plead before the Intermediate People's Court in the central city of Wuhan.

But one of Mou's accountants insists no fraud was committed.

Unqualified for a business loan under Chinese rules because Land Group was a private company, Mou turned to a state firm, Hubei Light Industrial Import and Export, for a letter of credit, said the accountant, Zheng Pingchuan.

Hubei Light turned \$22 million of the loan over to Land Group, and Mou used the money to invest in a satellite deal that failed, leaving him unable to repay the loan, Zheng said. He said he did not know what became of the rest of the money.

By then, Zheng said, Land Group was beset by financial problems, and its debts now total \$48 million. Police took Mou into custody in January.

Land Group was hardly alone in its problems getting a loan. China's legislature passed a bill last year aimed at easing some of the discrimination private Chinese businesses have faced.

The measure declared that private industry is an important part of China's socialist economy.

That a loan could prove Mou's undoing underscores his risky style of business.

Mou burst into China's public consciousness with a widely publicized deal in 1989 to swap 500 freight cars of factory-surplus socks, shoes and other goods for four Tu-154 Soviet passenger planes, netting \$25 million.

Mou played himself up as the richest man in China in order to get more loans, a former consultant to his company said. The Chinese media soon bought into the image. His Land Group became a vehicle for self-promotion, its English-language newsletter trumpeting his deal-making prowess.

One 1997 article — "A private entrepreneur's struggle in China" — claimed Mou used \$36 borrowed from friends and relatives in 1980 to set up communist China's first private enterprise, alarm clock marketer Jiangbei Trade and Trust Service, in his home of Wanxian County.

The article praised Mou as a "social activist" who sponsored a soccer club, a music festival at a university and other civic events. He contributed \$360,000 to support China's first research expedition to the North Pole, in 1995, and gave \$120,000 in 1996 for space exploration, the article said.

Mou also had big plans to develop a port in China's far north at Manzhouli to exploit the resources of neighboring Siberia. He also set his sights on buying overseas commercial banks, all for the sake of large-scale investment in China's infrastructure.

Mou has faced charges twice before. During the chaos of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution he was jailed for criticizing the radical leadership that had destroyed what was left by then of private business. He was sentenced to death, but regained his freedom in the late 1970s. Jailed again in 1983 for "speculating," Mou was released a year later.

Armenia mourns prime minister

Associated Press

YEREVAN, Armenia

Mourners used their hands to push earth over the polished wooden coffin of Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian on Sunday, as thousands of people remembered the leader slain by gunmen who burst into parliament.

About 15,000 mourners filled the square outside the national opera, where the bodies of Sarkisian, parliamentary speaker Karen Demirchian and six other officials and legislators had lain in state for three days.

"Every era gives birth to its own hero. Vazgen Sarkisian was the hero of the third Armenian republic."

Robert Kocharian
Armenian president

with terrorism and attempting to weaken state power. They could face 10 to 15 years in prison or the death penalty, though there has been a moratorium on capital punishment since 1994.

After the funeral, the double doors of the opera house opened, and Sarkisian's and Demirchian's open coffins were carried out side by side on the shoulders of a military honor guard.

Five other bodies were loaded onto hearses for burial in separate cemeteries. The

Wednesday when five nationalist gunmen burst into parliament, where members of the Armenian Cabinet were attending a question-and-answer session. The gunmen surrendered Thursday after an all-night standoff with police.

"They wanted to destroy our statehood," said Anaid Bakhshian, the wife of slain parliamentary deputy Yurik Bakhshian. "They have failed, and we will not allow it in the future, either."

The prosecutor-general has charged the gunmen

with terrorism and attempting to weaken state power. They could face 10 to 15 years in prison or the death penalty, though there has been a moratorium on capital punishment since 1994.

After the funeral, the double doors of the opera house opened, and Sarkisian's and Demirchian's open coffins were carried out side by side on the shoulders of a military honor guard.

Five other bodies were loaded onto hearses for burial in separate cemeteries. The

sixth, legislator Armenak Armenakian, had been buried Saturday in a churchyard near his home in Yerevan.

At the bottom of the steps, to the strains of a hymn by Armenian composer Aram Khachaturian, the two columns started moving in opposite directions. One carried Sarkisian toward the Three Hills military cemetery, while the other brought Demirchian to the Armenian national pantheon.

Sarkisian's coffin was attached to a gun carriage for the one-mile journey to the cemetery. A line of Armenian priests, wearing black hoods and carrying silver-tipped staffs, led the way. Many mourners had to jog to keep up with the military vehicle.

The cemetery holds the remains of thousands of Armenians who were killed in fighting with neighboring Azerbaijan during the 1980s and '90s over the ethnic Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. Sarkisian had been a commander during the war, and later served as Armenia's defense minister.

After the coffin was lowered into the grave, dozens of men knelt alongside and pushed dirt over the coffin with their hands, not shovels — as they would in war.

Columbian rebels harass businessman for contributions

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia

At first, the entrepreneur didn't allow the phone calls past his secretary. But the caller politely persisted and the businessman finally picked up.

He wishes he hadn't. On the line was a guerrilla. He was calling via a stolen cellular phone from mountains just outside the capital. He wanted a "contribution" to the cause.

Following that call two years

ago, the entrepreneur became one of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of businessmen in Bogota who now discreetly make regular extortion payments to the country's largest leftist rebel band, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

"It's a hush-hush problem, of incalculable criminal proportions," says Juan Mesa, who runs Pais Libre, an independent citizen rights group that keeps track of extortions and kidnappings.

Despite living in a country distinguished since the mid-1980s by the world's highest kidnapping rate, Bogota's business class had always lived relatively free from the rebel extortion that has long afflicted ranchers and oilmen in the countryside.

That changed roughly two years ago. No longer a refuge, the capital became fertile ground for rebel "tax collectors" demanding payments known euphemistically as "la vacuna," or vaccine.

Businessmen were suddenly confronted by a simple fact of an encroaching conflict: Wherever the guerrillas out-muscle the state, they demand their due.

Already masters in roughly half of rural Colombia — and looking for new revenue sources beyond the taxing of illicit drug production and ransom kidnappings — a handful of enterprising FARC commanders hatched the urban extortion scheme.

The risks are minimal. The FARC simply hires criminal bands to do any dirty work — surveillance, enforcement, abduction of targeted businessmen who refuse to pay. They never need step foot in the capital. Payments are made outside Bogota in rebel-held areas.

As the 48-year-old entrepreneur discovered — after initially resisting payment and contacting law enforcement officials — the police could not help him.

Nor is he wealthy enough to buy a bulletproof car and hire round-the-clock protection for himself and his family.

"[Extortion is] a hush-hush problem, of incalculable criminal proportions."

Juan Mesa
Pais Libre

So he decided to pay.

"It's the perfect scam," said the entrepreneur, who set strict conditions in talking to The Associated Press: "You can't mention any particulars about me, about my business or my family or I'll be a dead man."

This affable man at the height of his earning powers is all frayed nerves and paranoia. His wife is ill, consumed by fear. He worries constantly about his children.

"You spend all your days, all your waking hours, thinking about it," he says. "You try to figure out how to get out of it, but in the end you can't. You're trapped."

So far, he has paid 40 million pesos — about \$30,000 — divided into two annual payments. He says he personally knows 20 people who do the same, though the amounts vary.

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

October 31, 1999

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POLICIES

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



Reforming Pat Buchanan won't work

Last week, perennial presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, disgusted with the two major political parties, decided to blaze his own trail by announcing that he will carry the Reform Party banner in the 2000 presidential election.

Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

Buchanan has recently become disillusioned with the Republican Party, believing that it's too liberal, while Republicans and many other voters have become even more disillusioned with Buchanan following portions of his book, "A Republic, Not An Empire," where he claims that the United States should not have come to the aid of Poland and France in the Second World War. So Buchanan turned to the Reform Party, the one party where political ideologies don't matter, the party with infallibly eloquent speakers like Jesse "The Body" Ventura. Well, maybe it should be "The Brady," after his Playboy interview.

Although Buchanan bolted to a much thinner political field, switching to Reform will not put him on the fast track to a nomination. Party founder Ross Perot has yet to rule out running. Zillionaire Donald Trump, who also officially switched party affiliation from Republican to Reform last week, will decide early next year whether or not he will toss his hat into the ring. Bad blood already exists between Trump and Buchanan, as the Don has publicly blasted Buchanan, calling him a "Hitler-lover, a racist, a homophobe, and a member of the crazy right who would only appeal to the wacko vote." Even if Buchanan escapes that gauntlet, he might still face a no-holds-barred cage match for the nomination with "The Brady," who is the Reform Party's highest officeholder. Although Ventura pledged to serve out his term as Minnesota governor until 2002, he

has wavered recently and might run for president. (Furthermore, he could probably snap Buchanan in half.) Should Buchanan survive that, he must face an election where the two political Leviathans have tilted the odds in their favor with fundraising efforts that dwarf the \$12.6 million in federal matching funds that he will receive as the Reform Party nominee.

However, Buchanan has displayed the ability to shake up elections, as he did by giving fellow 1992 candidate George Bush and '96 opponent Bob Dole tight races in the New Hampshire Republican primary elections. However, his campaigns bogged down afterwards, and were all but nonexistent by nomination time. For the 2000 election, Buchanan was little more than a flattened speck on frontrunner George W. Bush's steamroller. Therefore, Buchanan took his ultra-conservative, makes-Archie-Bunker-look-like-a-hippie political views and quit, citing George W. Bush's large financial headstart and his disappointment with the Republican Party.

If it's revenge he wants, his outlet to the Reform Party might provide a delicious opportunity. Most three-party elections in the United States have one conservative, one liberal and one centrist or someone totally unaffiliated with either party (or politics in general) who usually samples voters from both Democrat and Republican candidates. The Reform Party has two very good examples of this phenomenon in Ross Perot and "The Brady." The twist to a Reform ticket led by Buchanan, however, is that his extreme right-wing platform would most likely only siphon votes away from the Republican candidate and could potentially hand the election to the Democratic nominee, although his anti-trade isolationism might pull in a few labor Democrats.

Of course, this is all assuming that the Reform Party will even accept him. By his very nature alone, Buchanan seems an odd fit for the Reform Party,

since his axe as a politician is social reform, whereas the Reform Party was created by Ross Perot to bring about economic reform. Also, if the Reform Party accepts him, they must hope he doesn't destroy them. As an upstart party with little nationwide political clout, the Reformers can't afford to have Buchanan rock too many boats or burn too many bridges — two activities which he has a long history of doing. As a matter of fact, Buchanan might have already exacerbated a preexisting split between Perot and "The Brady." Perot believes Buchanan can be the Reform candidate, while Ventura is prepared to throw his weight behind Trump should he run.

The bottom line is, Buchanan can't win. Although he believes a grass-roots campaign can upset the political apple cart in a similar fashion as Ventura's 1998 Minnesota gubernatorial election, all of the good intentions in the world won't help him climb too much further than the 10 percent of the votes polls state he would receive in a three-way race with George W. Bush and Al Gore.

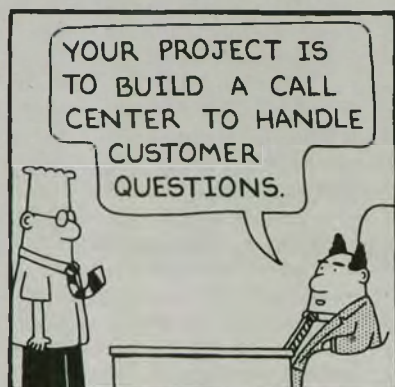
So why does he try? He believes that he is the only politician that "fights today with conviction and courage to rescue God's country from the cultural and moral pit into which she has fallen."

In other words, he's waging a holy war. And on that, Buchanan will probably never reform.

Mike Marchand is an off-campus junior English major who liked Jesse "The Body" better when he was still a wrestler, when he knew his role and kept his mouth shut. His column runs every other Monday, and his e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The true way goes over a rope which is not stretched at any great height but just above the ground. It seems more designed to make people stumble than to be walked upon."

Franz Kafka
philosopher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyday heroes are all around us

As last week's World Series has shown, baseball is the type of team sport that produces the most unlikely heroes. Every player has the opportunity to contribute to the team's victory. Yet it is only in certain circumstances, when the game is in the balance, can the least talented player of the team be the hero.



Gary J. Caruso

Capitol Comments

It happens so often that spectators wait in anticipation for excellence from the most unexpected source. It could be the home run or the stolen base. It could be the diving catch or the perfect sacrifice bunt. It always is unpredictable, and it always is special.

Reggie Jackson was known as "Mr. October" because he defied the norm and often won World Series games with his play. Those who supported the teams for which he played, along with those who just admired the exhibition of excellence, considered him a hero. Jackson's fame, like that of Knute Rockne or Babe Ruth, transcends continents and decades. Sports fans everywhere consider them heroes.

While society needs heroes to set standards of excellence, many of today's heroes are the ordinary people who have lived or are living among us. My Notre Dame classmate, Steve Pallucca, grew up in Kansas but is a lifelong Yankees fan. To this day, I still will not let him forget that as fourth-graders we both sat in elementary school listening to the seventh game of the 1960 World Series in which the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Yankees 10-9 in the final inning. Although we sat 1,200 miles from each other and cheered for different teams, our thoughts and hopes hung on every pitch as it was announced. When Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski lead off the bottom of the ninth inning with the game winning home run, I had a hero. Steve was in tears.

Today I have another hero, not a Yankee, but my classmate Steve. Throughout the years, he has shown me how to be generous, how to be lighthearted, how to use humor. His courage and strength are rock solid, especially when he cared for his father who suffered a long, slow death from Alzheimer's Disease. He exorcised his personal demons after that long ordeal and is a "character" in his small rural Kansas town.

Heroes walk among us, have passed by us and will continue to be a part of our life journey. They are seldom recognizable, but do, in fact, surround us everyday. Two former Notre

Dame professors are heroes of mine. Frank O'Malley, "Mr. Chips of Notre Dame," suffered the life of the cross through a "perfectly dry martini" yet taught me to reach for faith through literature. He is the first layman to be buried on campus in the community cemetery.

Leonard Summer, "you can call me Lenny," taught speech, theater, forensics and debate at Notre Dame. At 87 years of age, he lives quietly near campus with his 40-inch television. During his tenure at Notre Dame, he won seven national championships. His students are some of the best lawyers, businessmen and politicians in the country.

Heroes can be benefactors like Notre Dame's Ray Siegfried whose humility and love for ND is larger than his material gains. Heroes can be priests like Father Bill Seetch of Morrissey Manor who tends to the living conditions of the young men in his dorm and mends the souls of anyone who may cross his path. While the age group of his students remains a constant, time nips at him slowly in his role as Alumni Association chaplain.

Heroes like Rex Rakow, Phil Johnson and Chuck Hurley work at Notre Dame maintaining safety for the entire community. Heroes include Marge Strantz who has provided dedicated administrative support to the Student Affairs organization since my days at Notre Dame.

Student heroes are in every corner of the campus. They are those whose 15 minutes of fame may have come on "Wheel of Fortune" like Tony Guzzo, and who can teach me a social game called "beverage pong." Heroes are students who overcome uncertainty like Brian Tarquino and Doug Bartels when transferring like the early settlers of our Wild West from Dayton to Notre Dame, and are making an impact in their social circles. They are like Casey Mangine who dared to respond to this column via e-mail and developed a friendship with this columnist. They are the young men in Old College contemplating a life in the religious community in a time when their numbers are ever dwindling.

Heroes are always World Series most valuable players, rising to an occasion when least expected and making an impact on others. While one team must lose as the result of a hero in the World Series, society always wins when a hero passes by in everyday life. The task for most of us is not to rank the heroes of our life, but to become the embodiment of the those heroes who pass us by with or without a whisper.

Gary J. Caruso is a '73 Notre Dame graduate. His column appears every other Friday.

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

Let's pray for Andy Donlan

Today I read the tragic story of Andy Donlan. After reading it, I had the urge to make a heartfelt appeal to all readers. Please pray, and tell all of your own families and friends to pray for Andy Donlan and his family. When you have exhausted yourself in prayer, take a deep breath and start praying again.

In tragic situations like this, we all feel helpless watching a fallen friend. However, never forget that we are not completely powerless. Each and every one of us has the opportunity to perform one of the most formidable actions. We can all pray. Through prayer, possibilities are endless. Sometimes even the most daunting of odds can be overcome through prayer. I have witnessed this phenomenon personally during my experiences with brain surgery last year. Any member of my family or friends could testify to the presence of God through the

power of prayer during my ordeal. Without the support brought by these prayers, recovery may not have become a reality for me.

However, I was blessed with the opportunity to experience first hand the power of the will of God.

I want all of you to know that I have never met Andy Donlan and have no idea who he is. But, you know what? That doesn't matter. Still, I beg you to continue to pray for Andy and his family. With our help they too may feel the power of God in a glorious way. I would go on, but I have to cut this letter short. I'm heading out the door on a trip to the Grotto.

Brent Moberg
Senior
Keenan Hall
October 28, 1999

Could God get into ND?

Here's a gay joke I don't mind hearing. It was told by the priest at my home parish before I came to Notre Dame this past fall:

A young, openly gay man had recently moved to a new community. As a practicing Catholic, he inquired about membership at the local parish. He had celebrated Eucharist there on several occasions — the music was uplifting, the homilies were always good, etc. Some parishioners learned this young man was gay and approached the priest. The priest, in turn, met with the young man about the dilemma. The priest knew the man was welcome to join, but he didn't know the effect his sexuality would have on the other parishioners. So the priest and the young man agreed they would pray on the issue and make a decision only with more thought and consideration.

Several weeks later, the priest ran into the young man while shopping. The priest said, "I haven't seen you at church in a while."

The young man replied, "Well, I took your advice to pray and see what God has to say about belonging to your church."

"Really? And what did God tell you?" the priest asked.

The young man answered, "God said, 'Don't bother! I've been trying to get into that church for years, and they still don't even let me in!'"

While it may be a harsh criticism to say God is not welcome at Notre Dame, I do not think too many would disagree with the criticism that gays and lesbians often are made to feel they are unwelcome on campus.

Therefore, I feel Campus Ministry should be thanked and congratulated for its efforts over the past few days for their work to support, welcome and stand in solidarity with the gay and lesbian community on campus. Even when the administration does not recognize OUTreachND, Campus Ministry was willing to recognize it and its members as the campus celebrated Solidarity Sunday this past weekend. Father Tom Doyle should be especially recognized for his efforts to make all people feel welcome here on campus. His considerations and challenges in the Campus Ministry column on

Oct. 28 are not only very poignant, but they are also words of great hope — of what this campus could be if his words are heeded — a foretaste of that great day in heaven when all will be one.

I was very lucky to be able to hand out Solidarity Sunday prayer cards and ribbons at the Basilica after the football game against Navy (despite the challenge to get past security to get into the Basilica so I actually could hand them out). How uplifting when members of the congregation thanked me for what I was doing, or patted me on the back, or asked for additional copies of the prayer cards and ribbons. How disheartening when others — including a visiting priest — looked at the ground or straight ahead, just to avoid eye contact with me.

But handing out prayer cards and ribbons is the easy beginning, as Father Tom wrote, comes each and every day as we try to follow the pledge on the prayer cards — "to stand with Christ, in community, with all my brothers and sisters." I am certain that each person on campus has one friend, one classmate, or even a roommate, who wants to come out to you — but is scared to death. Often it is easier to live with the loneliness than the fear of rejection by friends. They may want to share with you pain of a break-up, the hurt of a joke, the excitement of coming out or the happiness of a new relationship, but they just do not know how you will react. You may have no intention of rejecting your gay and lesbian friends — but how do they know that?

Please accept the challenge of Campus Ministry and OUTreachND to stand in solidarity with your gay and lesbian brothers and sisters. Don't just throw those ribbons away — pin it to your bag, or hang it in your room — put it somewhere your friends can see it. Why? Like the parish who could welcome neither young gay man nor God, St. Benedict in his Rule would give this answer: "All are to be welcomed as Christ, for he himself will say: I was a stranger and you welcomed me (Matt 25:35)."

Charles Middendorf
Graduate Student, Department of Theology
O'Hara-Grace Townhomes
October 31, 1999



Students stay wired for success with caffeine

By KATIE WILHELM
Scene Writer

For many Notre Dame students, the semester begins well, with intentions of reading a little every day, staying on top of the workload and ultimately facing finals after only a little brushing up. But on both ends of fall break, the heart of the midterm, these intentions change as quickly as the leaves turn color.

While teachers increase the workload and tests, Acoustic café and Thursday night movies at Cushing become harder to resist. Serious studying is put off until the night before a test, and many Notre Dame students rely on a caffeine buzz to help them through the night.

The popularity of caffeine on the Notre Dame campus is reflective of a similar trend throughout the world. According to the Way Pages (www.plgrm.com/health/C/Caffeine.htm), annual world consumption of caffeine is about 120,000 tons, which is equivalent to 70 mg of the drug a day for each inhabitant. Fifty-four percent of this total consumption is in the form of coffee, while 43 percent is derived from tea. Americans consume about 210 mg of caffeine a day. About 60 percent of United States' consumption is in the form of coffee, with tea and soft drinks each accounting for 16 percent of the total.

Caffeine is the world's most popular drug. The white, bitter-tasting, crystalline substance was first discovered in coffee in 1820. Caffeine was then isolated from tea leaves in 1827 and named "theine" because it was believed to be a distinctly different compound from the caffeine in coffee. Coffee began to be popular in Europe in the 17th century. By the 18th century, plantations had been established in Indonesia and the West Indies.

Caffeine is a mild stimulant, and when consumed, makes one feel more awake and alert. A high dose, however, may prevent sleep and lead to jittery feelings. Tea, coffee and soft drinks are the three major sources of caffeine. Caffeine also occurs in cacao pods and therefore can be found in cocoa and chocolate products. Each eight-ounce cup of coffee can provide approximately 65 mg to 115 mg of caffeine, but the exact amount varies widely according to cup size, method of preparation and amount of coffee used.

Generally, cups prepared from instant coffee contain less caffeine, and cups prepared by drip methods contain more caffeine. A cup of tea usually has about 60 mg of caffeine and a soft drink may contain between 30 mg and 60 mg of caffeine. A cup of hot chocolate contains about 4 mg caffeine, and a chocolate bar has between 5 and 60 mg, the amount of caffeine increasing with the quality of the chocolate. This stimulant is an ingredient of certain headache pills (30-65 mg). It is also the main ingredient of non-prescription "stay-awake" pills (100-200 mg).

On campus, caffeine is provided at virtually all food estab-



Juniors Cathryn O'Connell, Maureen Rodgers and Jennifer Randall take a study break at Reckers to get caffeine. The establishment on campus offers caffeine in some form, whether it be coffee, tea, soda or chocolate. Scene writes that caffeine can be a great study aid.

"Whether it's a huge cup of coffee, a six-pack of Mountain Dew or a few No-Doz, caffeine helps me me-up when faced with a paper deadline, a late night of studying or one of the more boring assignments."

Crissy Manary
sophomore, Pasquerilla East

NEW ON VIDEO

Ignorance is bliss: The Blair Witch



The thrill of the box office topper "The Blair Witch Project" was diminished by the media's disclosure of the truth regarding the film. The public was led to believe the film was a true documentary compiled from footage of three college students, Heather Donahue, Mike Williams, and Josh Leonard (shown above). The media was quick to label the film merely a "mockumentary."

◆ With the recent release of "Blair Witch" on video, a Scene movie critic tells of his experience with the movie, before the media hype.

Author's note: if you have not yet seen this movie, do not read any further.

I had the luxury of viewing a pirated copy of "The Blair Witch Project" nearly two months before its nationwide theatre release. My brother Patrick downloaded it off the internet and then used a video card to project it onto the television in our basement. He told me that "three graduate film students went into the woods to make a documentary on the myth of the Blair Witch. They never came back; a year later their footage was found." He was going to show me the footage. I was intrigued. He started the film around midnight and went upstairs, leaving me alone in the basement.

I then experienced the scariest film of my life. It was terrifying. For the last 45 minutes, I kept looking away and telling myself that it wasn't real. I had trouble sleeping that night, so I slept on our couch and kept the lights and TV on. I was still scared when I awoke.

At breakfast, Patrick told me that the movie was actually fictional and the only reason that he said it was a true story was "to enhance the illusion." It worked! I laughed because I couldn't believe that a film could frighten me that much. I proceeded to invite my best friend over, and then I created the

Jeffrey Q. Irish

Scene Movie
Critic

Photo courtesy of Artisan Entertainment

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 1, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Navy



JEFF HSU/The Observer

An official signals touchdown as wide receiver Jay Johnson crosses the goal line after a 16-yard reception with 36 seconds remaining. The catch spoiled Navy's bid for an upset as Notre Dame went on to win, 28-24.

Notre Dame sinks Navy in final seconds

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

As Jarious Jackson rolled to his left with 40 seconds left in Saturday's game against Navy, flashes of the Sept. 11 Purdue game arose in the minds of the Irish faithful.

But, on Saturday, instead of a false check that confused the offense and led to defeat, Jackson continued left, set his feet, read the defense and lofted a 10-yard completion to his third option, Jay Johnson. Johnson caught it on the left sideline, eluded Navy's Davede Alexander at the 1-yard line and dragged Bas Williams into the end zone for a 28-24 lead.

"He [Jackson] had it tucked under his arm and looked like he was going to run the ball," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said of the clinching touchdown. "It seemed like it [the ball] hung up there forever. But they broke their coverage and we made the play."

Besides Jackson and Johnson, the Irish can thank the officiating crew from the Atlantic Coast Conference for putting them in

position to win the game. On 3rd and 1 with 1:35 left in the game, instead of running between the tackles for a first down, the Irish coaches called a pass play. But when Jackson rolled right, a swarm of defenders knocked him to the ground for a nine-yard loss.

"It was the same play I called against Michigan and it went for a touchdown," Rogers said. "I didn't get the defense I hoped I'd get. They played it with four defensive backs. We didn't have very good options. We had a run-through linebacker we didn't block."

Facing 4th and 10 with no timeouts remaining, the Irish were down to their final opportunity. Showing once again his knack for the dramatic, Jackson found Bobby Brown open for a 10-yard gain. After making the catch, Brown intuitively lunged toward the first down marker.

With the 80,012 fans in a sold-out Notre Dame Stadium silenced, wondering if they were going to be denied again like against Michigan earlier in the season, the chains were brought out onto the field.

First down, Notre Dame. By a

centimeter.

"I was right there and knew it was close," Navy safety Chris Lepore said, who had a game-high 16 tackles. "They got it by a centimeter. It was the closest measurement I've ever seen in my life."

"Call it the luck of the Irish," Lepore added. "It just makes it all the tougher to swallow."

In a day that saw them get flagged for 13 penalties, commit three turnovers (two interceptions and a fumble), and get a pair of kicks blocked, the Irish needed all the luck they could get.

Notre Dame built a 14-0 first half lead on a 31-yard touchdown pass from Jackson to Bobby Brown and 1-yard touchdown run by Terrance Howard midway through the second quarter.

Navy wasn't about to quit.

Following the second Irish touchdown, Brian Madden, making his first start at quarterback, drove the Midshipmen down the field. Madden, who rushed for a game-high 168 yards, capped the 67-yard drive with an option keeper for an 11-yard touchdown.

Navy tied the score at 14 when Lepore blocked a punt attempt by Joey Hildbold. Chris Oliver recovered the ball in the end zone for the score.

"Deke [Cooper] is responsible for the second guy on the outside," Davie said regarding the punt block. "He said the third guy came over and really grabbed him and turned his shoulders. That kept him from blocking the second guy."

Alexander's 20-yard interception return for a touchdown with 5:01 left in the third gave the Midshipmen their first lead of the game. But on the very next possession, Jackson knotted the game.

Jackson ran an option left, kept the ball, cut back to the right and outran the Navy defense for a 57-yard touchdown, the longest run of his career.

Tim Shubzda's 33-yard field goal gave the Midshipmen a 24-21 lead with six minutes remaining in the game.

But then the JJ connection gave the Irish their fourth-straight victory on the season and their 36th win in a row against the Midshipmen, an

NCAA record.

Navy had one last chance at the end as Madden attempted a Hail Mary pass with seven seconds remaining. But the pass was broken up at the 18-yard line. The Irish escaped with a victory.

"I told our team before the game, at halftime and all week that we just had to find a way to beat Navy," Davie said. "I feel very fortunate to win. But you've got to give our kids credit."

Suddenly the days of false checking, last minute losses, poor clock management and calling for the immediate resignation of Bob Davie seem far removed. A 4-0 October has put the Irish back into bowl considerations, possibly even the Jan. 1 Gator Bowl.

Before they can look ahead, the Irish must focus on next week and a date with defending national champion Tennessee in front of over 100,000 fans in Knoxville.

"When we were at 1-3 we said one thing," Davie said. "However we had to do it, let's try to get to 5-3 and let's go play a big-time football game down in Knoxville."



player of the game

Julius Jones

The freshman tailback rushed for 146 yards on 19 carries making Irish fans forget about the loss of Tony Driver.

quote of the game

"It would be a hell of a lot different at the end of the game if we didn't make that play."

Kevin Rogers
Irish offensive coordinator

stat of the game

130 penalty yards
Every time the Irish went five yards forward it seemed they went 10 more yards back.
Penalties almost cost Notre Dame "the streak" over Navy.

report card

C+

quarterbacks: Jarious Jackson was inaccurate, threw two interceptions and fumbled. He bailed the Irish out on the final drive and rushed for 74 yards, including a 57-yard touchdown.

B+

running backs: Freshman Julius Jones rushed for a career-best 146 yards and Terrance Howars added 67 on a day on that the passing game struggled.

B

receivers: Bobby Brown had three key receptions including a 31-yard touchdown catch. Jabari Holloway and Jay Johnson had huge catches on the final drive.

B-

offensive line: Jackson had good protection and the Irish rushed for 324 yards. The line, however, was responsible for several costly penalties.

B

defensive line: The front four played well. Grant Irons had two tackles for a loss including a sack. Lance Legree had six tackles.

B+

linebackers: Anthony Denman and Rocky Boiman each recovered a fumble for the Irish.

A-

defensive backs: The Irish secondary wasn't tested very often and only allowed seven receptions. A'Jani Sanders had an interception.

F

special teams: Just when you thought it couldn't get worse. David Miller and Joey Hildbold had kicks blocked. Jim Sanson's kickoffs were the highlight.

C

coaching: Navy's Charlie Weatherbie outcoached Bob Davie, but Davie got the win.

2.59

overall: The defense only allowed 10 points. The Irish narrowly dodged a bullet. Maybe it was more like Navy torpedo.

adding up the numbers

number of consecutive victories over Navy — an NCAA record. **36**

57 length of Jarious Jackson's touchdown run — the longest of his career.

Irish penalty yards on 13 penalties. The most since the 1961 USC game. **130**

168 rush yards by Navy second string quarterback Brian Madden.

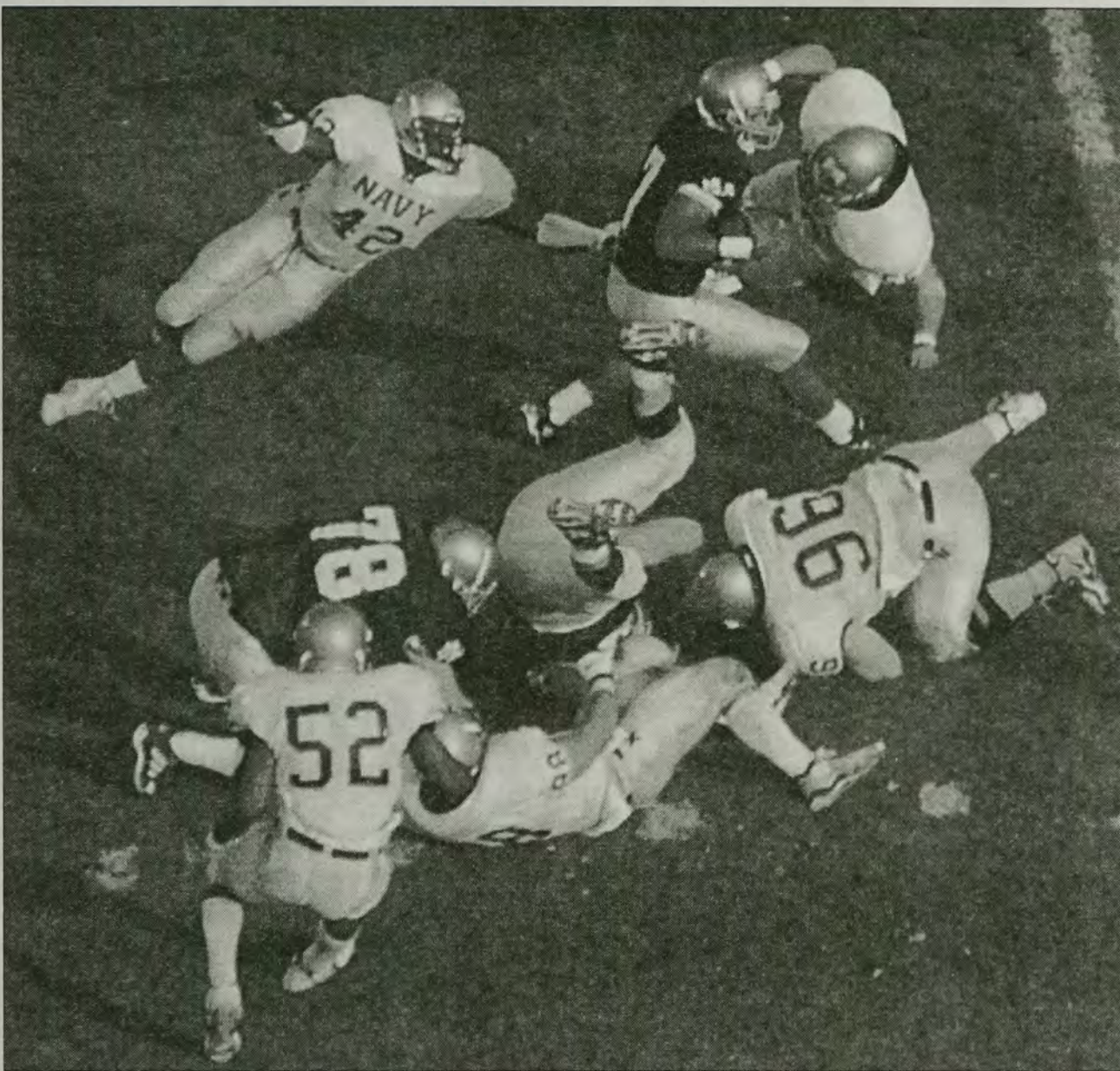
number of hot dogs and boxes of popcorn, respectively, eaten by the Scholastic writer in the press box. Not to mention an apple. **3**

8 number of consecutive Irish victories following a bye week.

number of Irish games decided by 10 points or fewer in the past 11 games. **9**

524 yards of total offense by Notre Dame

IRISH INSIGHT



JOE STARK/The Observer

Jordan Black (78) and John Merandi (upside down) block for Jarious Jackson on his 57-yard touchdown run. The Irish were flagged for 130 yards on 13 penalties, most of which were called against the offensive line.

Offense plagued by penalties

Even though it was a day short of Halloween, Notre Dame football fans were surely spooked by what they saw in Saturday's 28-24 win over Navy.

As the Irish faithful left Notre Dame Stadium after watching quarterback Jarious Jackson engineer yet another last-minute comeback, fans must have considered the numerous factors that all but guaranteed a Notre Dame victory even before a second of football was played.

The Irish had last weekend off to prepare, while the Midshipmen blew a 23-point lead to the Akron Zips. In that game, Navy starting quarterback Brian Broadwater suffered a broken collarbone and was declared out indefinitely.

This left sophomore Brian Madden to right the boat and guide the Midshipmen offense in his first career start — against an opponent who has won 35 straight games against his team.

Even Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie was not at full strength, missing practice early in the week because of an operation to remove a kidney stone.

So the question on most fans' minds after such a narrow victory is "How could the Midshipmen come so close with the odds so stacked against them?"

In order to answer that query, credit has to be given to both sides: to Navy for coming out as strong as they did and to Notre Dame for making so many self-inflicted mistakes.

Probably the greatest of those Irish mistakes was the penalties — 13 for

130 yards — the most in more than two decades. There were three personal fouls called — in addition to warnings the officials gave early on in the game — and each had a profound effect on the drives undertaken.

Late in the second quarter, after a 25-yard pass by Madden to the Notre Dame 40, a personal foul moved the ball to the 25-yard-line. Three plays later, the Midshipmen had their first touchdown of the game, instead of being outside of field-goal range.

Early in the third quarter, when Notre Dame was driving deep in Navy territory, one personal foul pushed the drive back to almost mid-field, forcing Jackson to rely on deep passes.

"I don't think it was lack of discipline," offensive line coach Dave Borbely said. "I think the kids were a little frustrated. If the whistle blows, the whistle blows, and if you hit a guy after the whistle, it's obviously a penalty."

When one of those deep passes was picked off by the Midshipmen's Bas Williams and returned to their own 5-yard-line, another personal foul on the Irish gave them some breathing room.

"The ball was still in play," head coach Bob Davie said. "But he [Mike Gandy] was 40 yards away from it, and he unloaded on the kid. That's losing your composure and becoming frustrated."

Then there were the holding penalties, so numerous that some remarked that Navy defensive linemen were taking advantage of their speed and lack of size to make the holding more blatant than it actually was.

"They're active guys," Davie said, "but if it wasn't holding, they wouldn't have called it. They do a good job, though, moving the front around and slanting."

Even the players had a hard time seeing why they were at fault.

"It was very frustrating," Gandy

said, "because we were doing the same things we were doing all week and all season, and now they are calling holding. There is nothing you can do during the game to adjust your technique, though."

There's a common word in all of these excerpts, from Davie to Borbely to Gandy: frustration. And in Saturday's game, that's something you never saw from the Midshipmen.

The Midshipmen didn't lose their composure when things didn't turn their way. They didn't force themselves into costly personal fouls when the Irish made great plays or their luck turned sour.

After sacking Jackson the play before to put the Irish in their toughest situation of the game, they didn't show their frustration on fourth down when Irish receiver Bobby Brown twisted forward to give the home team the one inch it needed for a first down.

They simply acknowledged a job well done by their opponent — not taking their irritation out on those on the other side of the ball — and went back to work.

"These guys will continue to fight back," Weatherbie said. "You're talking about the United States Naval Academy. They're fighting son-of-a-guns."

And hopefully the Irish, from the coaching staff on down, learned something from this game. In order for a football team to take itself to the next level, self-inflicted mistakes such as those committed in Saturday's game must be avoided.

Hopefully, the Irish will take the Midshipmen's approach to composure to heart. A week from now, when they travel to Knoxville, their opponent will not be as forgiving, and frustration may again become a common emotion on the Irish sidelines.

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



Bill Hart

associate sports editor

Jones has career day in win over Navy

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Following Notre Dame's 28-24 victory over Navy, Julius Jones had no idea how many yards he just rushed for.

Reporters swarmed the freshman tailback as he emerged from the locker room and one of them clued Jones in that he picked up 146. Jones simply smiled and laughed.

"I don't know what to say about that," the modest Jones said. "I finally had a good game and showed everyone what I could do. I had a field day out there."

Jones also probably wasn't aware that he just recorded the most rushing yards by a freshman tailback since Jerome Heavens ran for 148 in 1975.

"We were having some trouble passing the ball, so we had to go back to the run,"

Jones said. "I knew the job had to be done and I wanted to get in there and do it. The line blocked well. There were holes everywhere. All I had to do was pick one. I had a good game."

Jones obviously knew that. He was the bright spot on a day in which the Irish desperately needed one to knock off the upset-minded Midshipmen.

"He's exciting to watch," Notre Dame running backs coach Desmond Robinson said. "He's a good back and he made some plays for us today. I think he's really maturing and showing he's worthy of getting more plays."

"With his hands on the football, he's a weapon," head coach Bob Davie said.

After just one carry for a yard in the first quarter, Jones got his chance to shine in the second. On Notre Dame's first drive of that quarter, Jones got five straight carries that took the Irish from their own 44-yard line down to the Navy 13. The highlight of the drive was Jones' 28-yard run in which he started up the middle, before breaking

to the outside for a big gain. Jones' runs set up a touchdown that put the Irish ahead 14-0 midway through the second.

"I felt very comfortable out there after five or six carries," Jones said. "I like situations like that where I get the ball and can make a play."

Navy stormed back with 21 unanswered points, but the Irish called on Jones again and just like UPS, he delivered.

With less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter, Jones had back-to-back 12 yard rushes to start the Irish drive that culminated with Jarious Jackson's 57-yard touchdown run on the next play.

"He's very special. He reminds me a lot of Autry Denson," center John Merandi said. "His ability to read holes is just unbelievable."

With the score tied in the fourth quarter, the Irish went almost exclusively to Jones when it came time to handoff. On their first drive of the quarter, Jones got four carries only to see it end with a blocked field goal. With

Notre Dame pinned on its own 5-yard line on its second drive, Jones bailed the Irish out again. On the first play, he broke away from defense and scampered 37 yards. Jones watched the drive stalled on the next play when Jackson was sacked and fumbled.

"He had that big run out of our endzone," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "I think he's a special guy, the type that is going to make you miss. He was real close to going the distance a couple of times. It was a good game for him to get in, play under pressure, and get the checks."

With the Irish trailing by three points and driving late in the game, Jones was at tailback getting the carries. The Irish were forced to pass the ball with time running out, but Jones had already done his part.

"He played a whale of a game," Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie said.



Freshman Julius Jones plows over Navy safety Chris Lepore in the Irish's 28-24 victory over the Midshipmen Saturday. Jones rushed for 146 yards on 19 carries.

AP Poll			
	team	record	points
1	Florida State (55)	9-0	1,732
2	Penn State (9)	9-0	1,683
3	Virginia Tech (6)	7-0	1,607
4	Tennessee	6-1	1,507
5	Florida	7-1	1,470
6	Kansas State	8-0	1,417
7	Georgia Tech	6-1	1,331
8	Mississippi State	7-0	1,207
9	Nebraska	7-1	1,155
10	Wisconsin	7-2	1,087
11	Texas	7-2	996
12	Alabama	6-2	935
13	Marshall	8-0	931
14	Georgia	6-2	787
15	BYU	7-1	734
16	Michigan	6-2	691
17	Purdue	6-3	602
18	East Carolina	7-1	594
19	Michigan State	6-2	472
20	Ohio State	6-3	459
21	Texas A&M	6-2	356
22	Miami (Fla.)	4-3	302
23	Mississippi	6-2	262
24	NOTRE DAME	5-3	112
25	Southern Miss.	5-3	111

other teams receiving votes: Arkansas 81, Washington 31, Boston College 30, Louisiana Tech 21, Minnesota 13, Arizona 7, Colorado 7, Utah 5, Kentucky 3, Oregon 3, Western Michigan 3, Air Force 2, Syracuse 2, Oregon State 1, Stanford 1

scoring summary & stats					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
scoring					
Navy	0	14	7	3	24
Notre Dame	7	7	7	7	28

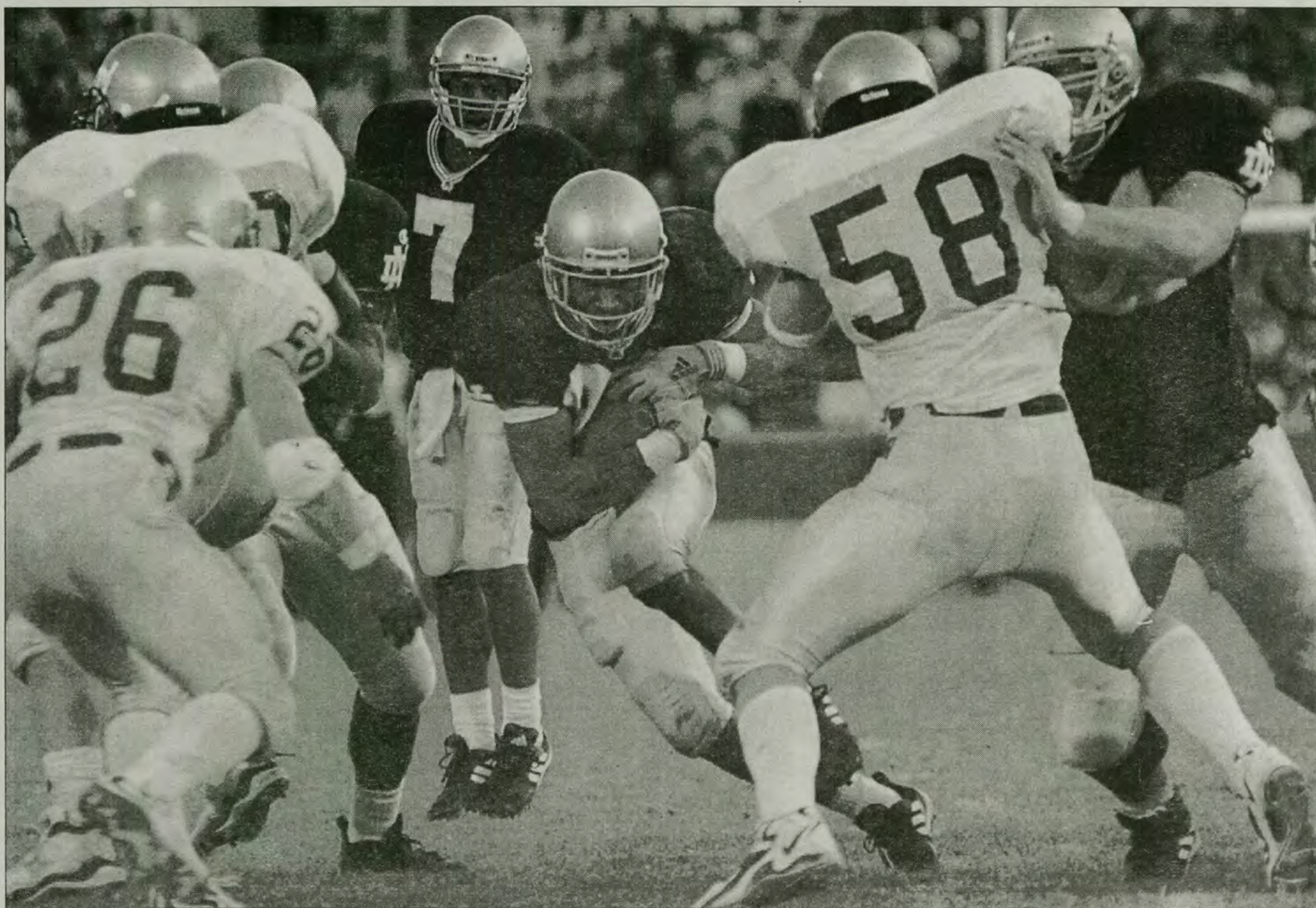
team statistics	ND	USNA
first downs	25	21
rushes-yards	53-324	49-249
passing-yards	200	86
aomp-att-int	15-33-2	7-17-1
return yards	89	61
punts-average	5-29.6	5-42.4
fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
penalties-yards	13-130	7-30
time of possession	32:01	27:59

individual statistics
passing
ND — Jackson 15-33-2
USNA — Madden 7-17-1
rushing
ND— Jones 19-146, Jackson 13-74, Howard 10-67, Fisher 10-30, Goodspeed 1-7
USNA — Madden 34-168, Lambert 12-63, Haines 1-3, Fay 1-(-2)
receiving
ND — Brown 3-72, Getherall 3-32, Fisher 2-23, Givens 2-20, Holloway 2-18, Johnson 1-16, Howard 1-10, Jones 1-9
USNA — Williams 4-43, Rampani 2-18, O'Donnell 1-25

scoring summary	
1st	
ND — 2:05	Brown 31-yd. pass from Jackson
	Miller kick, 7-0
2nd	
ND — 8:09	Howard 1-yd. run
	Miller kick, 14-0
USNA — 5:50	Madden 11 yd. run
	Shubzda kick, 14-7
USNA — 1:07	Oliver blocked punt return
	Shubzda kick, 14-14
3rd	
USNA — 5:01	Alexander 20-yd. interception return
	Shubzda kick, 21-14
ND — 4:08	Jackson 57-yd. run
	Miller kick, 21-21
4th	
USNA — 5:56	Shubzda 33-yd. FG
	24-21
ND — :36	Johnson 16-yd. pass from Jackson
	Miller kick, 28-24

ESPN/USA Today poll			
	team	record	points
1	Florida State (44)	9-0	1,456
2	Penn State (13)	9-0	1,424
3	Virginia Tech (2)	7-0	1,355
4	Tennessee	6-1	1,264
5	Florida	7-1	1,242
6	Kansas State	8-0	1,196
7	Georgia Tech	6-1	1,121
8	Mississippi State	7-0	1,032
9	Nebraska	7-1	1,010
10	Wisconsin	7-2	932
11	Texas	7-2	849
12	Marshall	8-0	755
13	BYU	7-1	680
14	Alabama	6-2	665
15	Michigan	6-2	649
16	Georgia	6-2	620
17	East Carolina	7-1	533
18	Texas A&M	6-2	481
19	Michigan State	6-2	400
20	Ohio State	6-3	370
21	Purdue	6-3	341
22	Miami (Fla.)	4-3	218
23	Mississippi	6-2	146
24	Arkansas	5-2	124
25	So. Mississippi	5-3	109

other teams receiving votes: Boston College 46, NOTRE DAME 30, Stanford 26, Washington 14, Colorado State 11, Colorado 8, Kentucky 8, NC State 8, Oklahoma 8, Utah 7, Arizona 5, Oregon 5, Syracuse 5, Vanderbilt 4, W. Michigan 4, Clemson 3, Maryland 2



JOE STARK/The Observer

Freshman Julius Jones finds a hole in the Navy defense and bursts up the middle for a short gain. Jones rushed for 146 yards, the most by a freshman tailback since 1975.

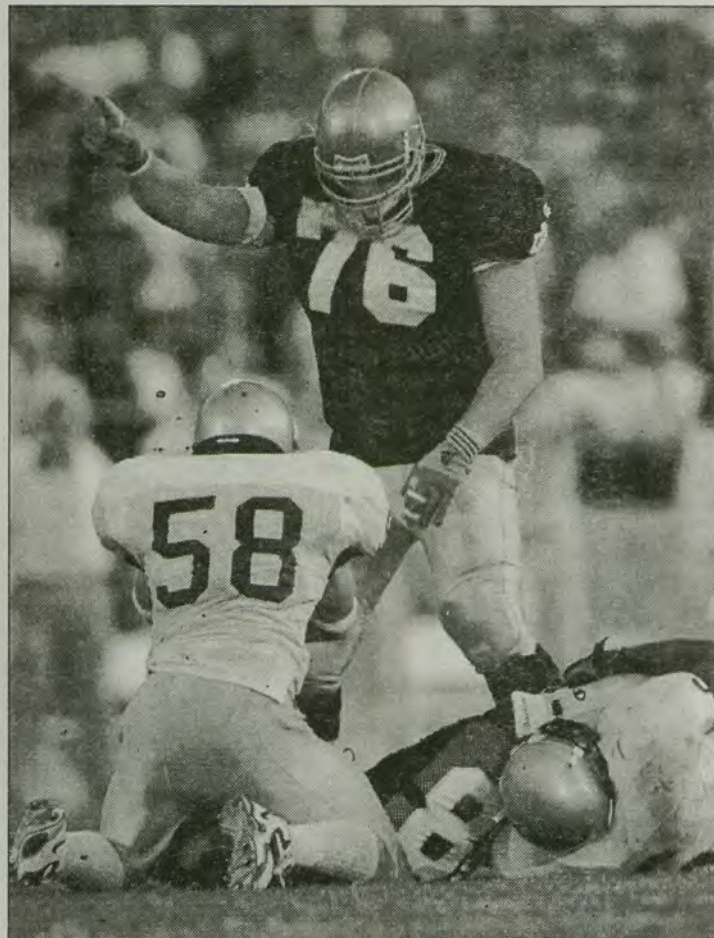
Midshipmen set adrift



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Defensive end Grant Irons brings down Navy quarterback Brian Madden for Notre Dame's only sack of the game. Irons had two tackles for losses.

Notre Dame narrowly averted a loss to upset-minded Navy and kept alive its 36-game winning streak over the Middies with some late-game heroics by Jarious Jackson and company. A perfect October improved the Irish's record to 5-3 and sets up a pivotal game with fourth-ranked Tennessee in Knoxville.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

John Teasdale signals first down after Bobby Brown's catch on fourth down with 1:20 remaining in the game.

Caffeine and pay the costs



MARY CALASH/The Observer

a caffeine boost. Almost every food students find its stimulant effects to

provides the perfect pick-up for boring classes on campus."

ishments. Starbucks can be found at Reckers, while gourmet coffees can be found at Waddicks in O'Shaughnessy. At Greenfields, located in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, freshly ground coffees, cappuccino and espresso drinks are featured daily. Allegro, on the lower level of LaFortune, the Common Stock Sandwich Co. in the Business School and Irish Café, located on the lower level of the Law School, also serve gourmet coffee and espresso drinks.

Many students don't realize that caffeine is a stimulant, and dependence on it can develop as easily as it can with any other drug. Regular use of more than 350 mg of caffeine a day has been proven to cause physical dependence. Interruption of the regular use produces a characteristic withdrawal syndrome, the most noticeable feature of which is an often severe headache that can be relieved by taking caffeine.

Absence of caffeine, furthermore, makes regular users feel irritable and tired. Relief from these withdrawal effects is often given as a reason for continuing to consume caffeine. A person who stops his or her caffeine intake suddenly may experience irritability, headache and lethargy. Therefore, even people who ingest low or moderate amounts of caffeine should taper off their consumption over a period of time rather than abruptly stopping.

Caffeine taken in beverage form begins to reach all body tissues within five minutes. Peak blood levels are reached in about 30 minutes. Many Notre Dame students take advantage of caffeine's effects on sleep and brain activity. Consumption of the stimulant before bedtime delays sleep onset, giving students an opportunity to study.

But caffeine also shortens overall sleep time and reduces the depth of sleep. After using caffeine, sleepers are more easily aroused, move more during sleep and report a reduction in the quality of sleep. Caffeine stimulates the brain and behavior. Use of 75 to 150 mg elevates neural activity in many parts of the brain, postpones fatigue and enhances performance at simple intellectual tasks and at physical work that involve endurance but not fine motor coordination.

"Though extensive doses of caffeine will lead to a huge crash, I stand by the belief that caffeine is a necessary part of college life. Whether it's a huge cup of coffee, a six-pack of Mountain Dew or a few No-Doz, caffeine provides the perfect pick-me-up when faced with a paper deadline, a late night of studying or one of the more boring classes on campus," said Crissy Manary, a sophomore and admitted caffeine-addict. "I don't deny that I have an addiction. Experiencing headaches, the shakes and depression during a withdrawal isn't fun, but honestly, I need the caffeine and there are worse addictions to have — smoking, for example. When professors stop assigning 40-page research papers to write, I'll switch to decaf. I promise."

Witch Project

same scenario as my brother had done for me. After half an hour, my friend, a collegiate lacrosse athlete, ran upstairs and asked me to come watch the rest of the movie with him. I laughed at him, but he wouldn't leave without me, so I went down and watched the second half again. I didn't hear about "Blair Witch" for about a month.

Then the media gets wind of it ...

At first, I was excited when I read the first couple of reviews "Blair Witch" received in entertainment magazines and newspapers. I was glad that it was getting some attention. But then I read a few more articles, and then a few more articles, and then I saw a few clips, then the previews, and finally heard by word of mouth that this was a really scary mockumentary. Everybody knew that it wasn't real. The media had stated in every article that it was a fictional movie. When I went to see it in the theatre on opening night, there was a line around the block, and everyone was talking about the rumors they had heard from their friends. And when I finally sat down to watch the movie, the atmosphere was so loud and overcrowded that nobody could seriously be scared by anything onscreen. Many people were disappointed, and some of the disappointment can be attributed to the media.

When the Irish film "The Crying Game" was released in 1992, the media didn't give away "the little secret" because it would detract from

the experience (I won't either). The reviews protected the integrity of the film by only covering the basic plot and telling their readers to "go and see the film." So why didn't the media protect "Blair Witch's" integrity? Would it have been that hard to mention the horrifying experience and not mention that it was a mockumentary? The media's hype was a great disservice

A new type of horror film

Another reason moviegoers were disappointed was because they were accustomed to a different type of horror movie. A type of horror movie like "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Halloween" or the '90s blockbuster equivalent, "Scream." These types of horror films are based on audience participation. There is yelling and screaming and unexpected twists. They show blood, killing, gratuitous sex and locker room shower scenes until the protagonist is the only person left standing in the "climactic" finish. But these horror films sold because we didn't know better than to watch the same bad repetitious films.

"Blair Witch" has changed the look of horror films. Instead of thriving on quick cuts and gore, it thrives on long shots of darkness and flourishes on our psychological fears of reality. This is a monumentally original idea. It takes our normal fears and depicts them on the screen so we become terrified. It's simple, brilliant and terrifying, and those are the three words that best explain "The Blair Witch Project."

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Universal Studios executives admit Angelina Jolie, pictured above, was not their first choice for the lead in "The Bone Collector."

Jolie wasn't first choice for 'Collector'

NEW YORK

The director and producer of the serial-killer thriller "The Bone Collector," due out Friday, readily admit Universal Studios executives didn't want Angelina Jolie.

The 24-year-old daughter of actor John Voight, known for her Barbie-doll figure, tattoos and knives, had quit acting and was attending film school.

"They wanted an 'established' actress," director Phillip Noyce tells *Entertainment Weekly* in its Nov. 5 edition.

It took some heated arguments — with Noyce and producer Martin Bregman both fighting for Jolie — and a serious slash to the film's budget to get Universal to agree, adds Bregman.

Bregman says he faced similar problems getting then-unknown Michelle Pfeiffer into "Scarface."

"Nobody knew who she was," he says. "Angie's enormously gifted, and I usually get what I want."

Jolie, who appeared in the TNT miniseries "George Wallace" and the HBO film "Gia," plays a stuntwoman in "The Bone Collector" who tracks a serial killer for a quadriplegic cop, played by Denzel Washington.

Reeve continues fight for research

NEW YORK

Actor Christopher Reeve may be paralyzed and in a wheelchair, but it doesn't stop him from getting under the skin of medical researchers.

"I'm really quite a thorn in the side of scientists," Reeve says in an interview scheduled to air Monday on "Dateline NBC."

"They're doing well," Reeve, 47, says of the researchers. "They really are. But now we are down to the ugly part, unfortunately, which is patents, money. Who gets the credit? Who gets the Nobel Prize? ... That's contaminating the process."

"A lot of them haven't seen somebody sitting in a wheelchair on a daily basis. They're in a lab and they see rats, and they see slides and test tubes, and they've got to be reminded that there are people waiting."

Reeve, paralyzed in a 1995 accident during a horse-jumping competition, says he's confident that scientists are getting closer to finding a cure to his condition.

Dutch prince recovers, serves charities

MILWAUKEE

Prince Bernhard, the elderly father of Dutch Queen Beatrix, says he feels "lousy, really lousy" after surviving six operations over the past year and a half.

The 88-year-old prince, visiting this port city to unveil a statue of Beatrix's grandmother Queen Wilhelmina, did not elaborate, but his statement Friday was front-page news in the royalty-obsessed Netherlands.

Bernhard had surgery last month on his windpipe after having had a tube inserted earlier this year to assist his breathing. Last year, his eyes were operated on twice to repair a detached retina, he had treatment for an enlarged prostate, and scar tissue was removed from his bladder.

Despite his health troubles, the prince, a former president of the World Wide Fund for Nature, has continued his work on various charitable causes.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bichette moves to Reds in first offseason trade



After expressing interest in returning closer to home, Dante Bichette was traded by the Colorado Rockies to the Cincinnati Reds in the first major trade of the offseason.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Dante Bichette gets to play closer to home. The Cincinnati Reds get someone to replace Greg Vaughn. The Colorado Rockies can head in a new direction.

The first major trade of the offseason appears to have made everyone happy.

Needing someone to bat cleanup now that Vaughn's a free agent, the Reds obtained Bichette on Saturday for outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds and right-handed reliever Stan Belinda. Cincinnati also got \$1.9 million to make up the salary difference.

"This was a very early deal in the offseason," Rockies general manager Dan O'Dowd said. "It's just that this turned out to be the best deal at this point in time for Dante and for the Rockies."

Bichette, who turns 36 on Nov. 18, was one of the original Rockies and a fan favorite in Colorado. As friends left the team in recent years and the Rockies lost games, Bichette found himself having less fun.

He also found that he missed being with his wife and two children during spring training and the part of the season when his 7-year-old son was in school. The Bichettes live in Orlando, Fla.

Early in the season, Bichette told the Rockies that if another team closer to home expressed an interest, he'd be willing to approve a trade.

"Check out my numbers," Bichette said. "I was hitting .259 the day my little boys and wife showed up during the sea-

son. When they left to go back home for him to go to school, I was hitting .304. I ended up hitting .298.

"I read into those numbers that I'm not quite the player I am with my family a thousand miles away. It plays on me. It was probably the deciding factor."

Cincinnati is only a two-hour flight from Orlando and the Reds hold spring training in Sarasota, Fla. They also satisfied Bichette's desire to play on a winner — they barely missed out on the playoffs last season.

Knowing they probably wouldn't be able to afford to keep Vaughn, the Reds began talking to the Rockies about Bichette during the season. Vaughn led the club with 45 homers and 118 RBIs, but filed for free agency last Thursday.

Vaughn and his agent told the Reds they wanted at least a four-year deal for \$10 million to \$12 million a year, way out of Cincinnati's price range, general manager Jim Bowden said.

When the Rockies finally agreed to include \$1.9 million in the trade to make up for the difference in the salaries involved, the Reds figured they'd gotten someone who could replace Vaughn.

Bichette hit 34 homers and drove in 133 runs last season, when he barely missed hitting .300 for the seventh consecutive season. He makes \$6.5 million each of the next two years.

"This guy's a hitting machine," Bowden said. "He's a very special man with the bat. Whether at Coors Field or

away, this man can produce."

Bichette is a career .345 hitter in Cincinnati with nine homers and 32 RBIs. He'll get to find out just how much playing at Coors Field inflated his numbers.

"It might knock down some of the numbers," he said. "I'm not really a home run guy. Twenty-five to 30 is my kind of year. Run production is where I think I can really help."

In the past three months, the Rockies have had general manager Bob Gebhard resign and manager Jim Leyland retire on their way to a 72-90 mark that was the second-worst in franchise history.

The trade starts a remake of the team.

"Our vision for this team is a more athletic, more versatile group of contributors," O'Dowd said. "This is our first step in that direction. It also gives us important payroll flexibility."

Hammonds, 28, hit .279 with 17 homers and 41 RBIs in 123 games last season as a backup outfielder. He'll make \$3.1 million next year, the last on his contract.

His best game came at Coors Field on May 19, when he hit three homers in the Reds' 24-12 win.

"I'm looking at it as another chance to help get a team going," Hammonds said. "It's a chance to do my part to get this team jump-started again."

Belinda, 33, was a setup man in 1998 before he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Biceps tendinitis set him back this season, when he went 3-1 with a 5.27 ERA. He'll make \$1.5 million next year, also his last year under contract.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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SHOUT OUTS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
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Steve
Lou
Crazy
Pat

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So, did Copes' costume complete its intended purpose after I left?

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AUTO RACING

Moore's death casts dark shadow over Marlboro 500

Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif.

A stirring race and fight for the CART championship were quickly forgotten amid tears Sunday when race winner Adrian Fernandez and new series champion Juan Montoya were told that fellow driver Greg Moore was dead.

Moore, a 24-year-old Canadian and one of the budding stars of the Champ Car series, died from massive head and internal injuries after his car went off the track at more than 220 mph and slammed into a concrete retaining wall.

The accident during the Marlboro 500 occurred during a restart on the 10th lap of the 250-lap event on the two-mile California Speedway oval.

Moore lost control of his car coming off turn two. It skidded onto the infield grass, crashed hard into a retaining wall and broke into pieces, with the open-cockpit driver's compartment spinning and hitting the ground several times before coming to a halt.

The race continued as the unconscious Moore was removed from the remains of his Reynard-Mercedes and airlifted by helicopter to Loma Linda Medical Center.

Moore, a five-time winner in the CART FedEx Series, was pronounced dead at the hospital at 1:21 p.m. PST.

Most of the drivers were not made aware of the death until after the race.

Andrew Craig, president and CEO of CART, said, "We thought the appropriate thing was to continue with the race but to cancel all the usual things that

take place after the event."

When word of Moore's death was received at the track, CART chief steward Wally Dallenbach ordered the flags in front of the pit lane lowered to half staff and told the teams there would be no post-race celebration. Instead, a brief prayer service was held.

Fernandez, whose first of five CART victories came in July 1996 in Toronto in a race in which driver Jeff Krosnoff was killed, gambled on making it to the end on a waning fuel load and made it, beating runner-up Max Papis to the finish line by 7.634 seconds.

The Mexican driver pumped his fists as he circled the track slowly on his victory lap. But, after getting out of his Reynard-Ford and being told of Moore's death, Fernandez broke into tears.

He went into seclusion briefly and later, barely able to speak through tears, said haltingly, "It's so hard. Greg was such a good friend of ours. We've been racing for a while and shared so many good moments on and off the track."

"This is a tragedy for all of us. The win doesn't matter anything. My heart goes out to his family."

Montoya finished fourth and Dario Franchitti, who came into the season-ending race leading the championship battle by nine points, finished 10th after losing two laps because of a tire problem during a pit stop.

The two wound up tied at 212 points, giving Montoya the championship on the basis of most wins. The 24-year-old rookie won seven times, while Franchitti, 26, won three races.

The previous closest championship was in 1985 when Al

Unser beat his son, Al Unser Jr., by one point.

In the stands after the race,

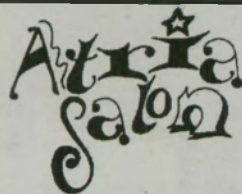
several hundred Colombians waved flags and celebrated the championship of their country-

man, while the sensational rookie hugged team owner Chip Ganassi.



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VOLLEYBALL

Belles take third in MIAA play

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team finished its season with a third-place ranking in the MIAA Conference. Saint Mary's defeated Defiance College on Wednesday and took an eighth place finish at the Calvin Tournament this weekend.

Suzanne Martin led Saint Mary's to a victory over MIAA member Defiance College. Martin had 26 assists and 2 aces for the game. Joining Martin on offense were Emily Nihill with 17 kills and Agnes Bill with 14 kills. Jayne Ozbolt and Jolie LeBeau assisted on defense with 6 and 5 blocks respectively. Angie Meyers had 18 digs and Ann Bill had 15 digs.

The Belles took an eighth place finish out of 12 teams this weekend at the Calvin Tournament. Saint Mary's defeated Aquinas College 3-0 in the opening match. The team swept Aquinas in three games, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

Saint Mary's lost the other three games it played during the tournament, however. The team dropped its next match to Mt. St. Joseph 3-0. Mt. St. Joseph defeated Saint Mary's 15-7, 15-3 and 15-5.

Wittenberg also defeated Saint Mary's. The Belles lost the first game of the match 15-7. They won the next two games 15-6 and 15-8. Wittenberg came back to win the last two games 15-8 and 15-6.

Saint Mary's dropped the final match to Wheaton 3-2.

Saint Mary's won the first game 15-8, but lost the second game with the close score of 17-15. The Belles won the third game 17-15, but lost the last two games 15-8 and 15-10.

"This is definitely a tough tournament," Coach Randa Shields said. "At times we lacked communication, but overall we played well. Things just didn't rule in our favor."

Martin and Jaime Dineen set up the Belles shots with 114 and 32 assists respectively. Nihill and Agnes Bill added to the offense with a total of 99 kills for the tournament. Meyers and Ozbolt both had 5 aces. Nihill led the defense with 65 digs. Bill had 59 digs, LeBeau had 18 blocks and Ozbolt had 12 blocks.

The Belles begin play in the MIAA tournament this Tuesday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Spurrier reaches milestone

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

Florida couldn't muster a single passing yard in the second half. Normally, that's a time for Steve Spurrier's visor to start flying and his backup quarterback to enter the game.

Instead, Spurrier was oddly at ease.

Thanks to a defense that wouldn't bend, the complete lack of a passing game was nothing more than a statistical oddity Saturday. Spurrier left the field on his players' shoulders following one of the most significant victories of his coaching career, a 30-14 triumph over No. 14 Georgia.

He became the first coach this century to win 100 games in his first 10 years at a school. More importantly, the victory put the No. 5 Gators (7-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) in command of the SEC East.

Wins over Vanderbilt and South Carolina in the next two

weeks will send Florida back to the SEC title game for the first time since 1996.

"I'm not big on individual things," said Spurrier, who improved to 9-1 against the Bulldogs as Florida's coach. "It puts us in a position to get to the SEC game. We have a chance for another championship. That's the important thing."

Unlike previous years in Florida's decade of SEC dominance, the Gators seemed more adept at playing championship-style defense than the Fun 'N Gun offense that staked them to so many successes.

With the rain falling and the offenses stalling at "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," defensive lineman Alex Brown had 2 1/2 sacks to go with a forced fumble and interception that sealed the victory for the Gators.

Before Brown's heroics, Keith Kelsey forced a Georgia fumble deep in Florida territory with the Bulldogs trailing 16-14.

"In the second half, it was like, 'The rings are on the table,'" Brown said. "It was just up to us. We knew if they didn't score, they couldn't win. And they couldn't score. We were on our heels and the game is all about making big plays."

While the defense was coming up big, the offense was struggling for every yard.

Doug Johnson was held to just two completions in the second half, one for 10 yards, the other for minus-10. All week, Spurrier said he would have no compunction benching Johnson for backup Jesse Palmer. But with a wet ball, a soaked field and a Georgia defense that seemed as unwilling to budge as Florida's, Spurrier knew it was not his quarterback's fault.

"Doug played very well in the first half," Spurrier said. "The second half, it was not only him. He threw one or two bad balls, but at no point were we thinking we needed to make a change."

OLYMPICS

Committee reforms win over Kissinger

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland

Henry Kissinger is convinced the International Olympic Committee is embracing reforms that should restore its reputation and silence critics in Washington.

The former Secretary of State played a significant role in the final meeting of the IOC 2000 reform panel, which endorsed nearly 50 recommendations for reshaping the organization in the wake of the Olympic corruption scandal.

Among the key proposals adopted Saturday: eight-year terms of office and re-election for IOC members, election of 15 athletes to the committee, new rules for financial disclosure and a possible ban on visits to bid cities.

The hard part will be getting the reforms passed by the full IOC general assembly and winning over skeptics in Congress. Kissinger, one of 38 outside delegates on the 82-member reform panel, said the IOC ought to succeed.

"I think more has been achieved than many of those I consulted thought possible," he said.

He said he will consult with former Sen. George Mitchell, Ken Duberstein and other members of the USOC-appointed panel that made recommendations last March for overhauling the IOC.

"If Duberstein and Mitchell and I support [the IOC reforms], which would certainly be my inclination, I think the Congress will go along," Kissinger said.

The IOC has come under fire at three separate hearings in Congress this year. Last month, House lawmakers expressed skepticism about the reform efforts and threatened to impose sanc-

tions if significant changes aren't adopted in December.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is to appear before a House panel on Dec. 15 to testify about the reforms.

U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl, who also served as an outside member of the IOC 2000 panel, said the reforms are significant and the IOC has gone further than expected.

The reforms will be put to an IOC vote in Lausanne on Dec. 11-12. Measures requiring change in the Olympic Charter will need a two-thirds majority of the 100-plus members for passage; others will need a majority.

The meeting will come a year after the scandal broke over the gifts, cash and other inducements offered to IOC members during Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Since then, the IOC has purged ten members implicated in the affair, set up an ethics commission, opened its sessions to the media, offered to be governed by an international anti-bribery treaty and drawn up a slate of sweeping reforms.

Under one recommendation endorsed Saturday, prospective bid cities will be required to meet certain standards before being accepted as a candidate.

But the crucial question of whether IOC members will be allowed to visit bid cities remains unresolved. A proposal for a blanket ban on visits failed to win approval of the reform panel, which was split on the issue.

Kissinger offered a compromise that would allow some visits. Members would travel as a group for a specified time at IOC expense, with no lavish hospitality or gifts.

The panel agreed to submit two proposals to the December session.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cubs hire Baylor for coaching position

Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs finally won at something, beating out the competition to hire Don Baylor to manage their team.

Baylor, the hitting coach of the Atlanta Braves last season after six years as manager of the Colorado Rockies, had been courted by several major league teams, including the Anaheim Angels and Milwaukee Brewers.

While the Cubs declined to comment Sunday, his hiring was confirmed to The Associated Press by a senior major league team official who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Baylor will take over an injury-plagued team that went from the playoffs to last place.

"It's Wrigley Field, it's the fans, it's the opportunity to manage the Chicago Cubs," Baylor told

the Chicago Tribune. "That's at team recognized all over the world. You don't get that opportunity too many times. I was looking for a team that can make a difference, a team a town can rally around."

It also was reported by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, which reported in its Sunday editions that Baylor had agreed to a four-year deal averaging \$1.3 million.

Baylor preferred to stay in the National League, where he managed the Rockies to the playoffs in 1995.

"I've been in the league now for six years as a manager and as a coach," Baylor was quoted as saying by the Journal-Constitution. "I know the league now. In the American League, I don't know as much, watching the slugfests over there."

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NFL

Browns finally achieve victory

Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns finally won and the St. Louis Rams finally lost.

The expansion Browns got their first win in spectacular fashion Sunday, beating the New Orleans Saints 21-16 on Tim Couch's desperation, 56-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Johnson on the final play in the Superdome.

"I couldn't have thrown it another yard," Couch said. "I put everything I could into it and threw it as high as I could. It's a neat way to get your first one."

While the Browns became the last NFL team to get a win this season, the Rams became the last team to get a loss.

At Nashville, Tenn., Steve McNair returned after a six-week absence following back surgery and led the Tennessee Titans over St. Louis, 24-21.

The Titans (6-1) outscored the Rams (6-1) 21-0 in the first 14 minutes, more points than St. Louis had given up in any game this season.

"We wanted to see how they would react being down," Tennessee safety Blaine Bishop said. "They hadn't been down all year, blowing everybody out. They came back, but we did enough to win."

St. Louis, the NFL's last unbeaten team, fell behind 21-0 before rallying against the Titans. Kurt Warner threw three TD passes in the second half, including a 15-yarder to Amp Lee with 2:14 left that cut Tennessee's lead to 24-21.

Lorenzo Styles of the Rams recovered the onside kick, and Warner then drove the Rams to the Tennessee 19. Jeff Wilkins tried a 38-yard field

goal, but his kick was wide right with 7 seconds left.

At New Orleans, the Browns (1-7) got a chance to win after the Saints (1-6) mismanaged the clock in the final minute. New Orleans called a timeout rather than let the clock run down before Doug Brien kicked a 46-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to put New Orleans up 16-14.

Couch then drove the Browns 75 yards in three plays, hitting Johnson in the corner of the end zone despite a swarm of Saints defenders around him.

Bills 13, Ravens 10

At Baltimore, Doug Flutie threw a 5-yard TD pass to Jonathan Linton with 1:35 left as Buffalo (5-3) rallied to hand the Ravens (2-5) their third straight loss.

Flutie threw three interceptions in the first three quarters to help Baltimore build a 10-3 lead. But Ravens quarterback Tony Banks committed two costly turnovers in the final 13 minutes, both of which led to scores that enabled the Bills to snap a two-game skid.

Falcons 27, Panthers 20

Tim Dwight caught a pair of TD passes from Chris Chandler as Atlanta won at home for the first time this season.

The Falcons (2-6) twice built 14-point leads before Carolina's Steve Beuerlein scored on a 1-yard sneak with 3:06 remaining. The Panthers (2-5) got the ball back at their own 29 with 15 seconds left, but Gerald McBurrows came up with his team's third interception against Beuerlein to clinch the victory.

Redskins 48, Bears 22

At Landover, Md., 313-pound lineman Dan Wilkinson scored on an 88-yard interception return, and Stephen Davis rushed for 143 yards and two scores as Washington (5-2) beat Chicago (3-5).

Brad Johnson threw two TD passes for the Redskins, who led 45-0 in the third quarter.

Jaguars 41, Bengals 10

Fred Taylor, returning after missing four weeks with a hamstring injury, rushed for 126 yards in the first half as Jacksonville (6-1) handed Cincinnati (1-7) one of its worst losses ever.

Trailing 41-3 with six seconds left at Cincinnati, the Bengals called timeout, and Jeff Blake threw a 15-yard touchdown pass on the final play to avoid the worst loss in team history.

Giants 23, Eagles 17, OT

At Philadelphia, Michael Strahan scored on a 44-yard interception return in overtime to lift the New York Giants (5-3) over the Eagles (2-6).

New York's Christian Peter tipped Doug Pederson's pass on third-and-8 in overtime. Strahan caught it and ran untouched to the end zone as the Giants extended their winning streak to three games.

Chiefs 34, Chargers 0

At Kansas City, Reggie Tongue returned a fumble 7 yards for a touchdown as the Chiefs (5-2) handed San Diego (4-3) its first regular-season shutout loss since 1992.

The victory gave Kansas City sole possession of first place in the AFC West.

PGA

Woods on pace to win third tourney

Associated Press

HOUSTON

With flags flying high and spirits raised by a moving memorial to Payne Stewart, the Tour Championship tried to return to normal on Saturday. Tiger Woods certainly did his part.

Woods showed no effects from a stinger he suffered hitting a rock, finishing off a round of 66 in a series of rainstorms and adding a 4-under 67 in the cool, blustery afternoon to take a three-stroke lead at Champions Golf Club.

Woods was at 13-under 200 and in great position to win his third straight tournament and seventh in his last 10 starts. He has won the last 10 times after having at least a share of the lead after 54 holes.

Chris Perry made four birdies to complete a 64, and had a 69 in the afternoon to finish at 203. Brent Geiberger was another stroke back after a 68.

Davis Love III, tied with Woods at 9 under when the second round was completed, had a 73 in the afternoon and was in the group at 203 that included defending champion Hal Sutton.

Because the PGA Tour canceled play Friday so players could attend the memorial service for Stewart in Orlando, Fla., 27 holes were played Thursday and Saturday, setting up a regular 18-hole final on Sunday.

Remembrances of Stewart, one of six people killed in a freak plane crash on Monday, were still evident. Several players wore bracelets that said "WWJD" — What Would Jesus Do — which were handed out during the memorial service Friday.

Stewart wore the bracelet when he won the U.S. Open in June.

"Before the memorial service, everything was up in the air," said Phil Mickelson, who finished second to Stewart in the U.S. Open. "Now, we're at a point where we can deal with it. The word you often use is closure. Today was the first day to try to move on, and to deal with it as best as possible."

Flags that had been at half-staff all week returned to their regular height, and most players felt more at ease having seen the strength of Tracey Stewart, who gave a moving tribute to her 42-year-old husband.

"I came to an understanding, a resolve," Woods said. "Seeing Tracey speak from the heart...that was incredible. To end it the way she did — 'Let the party begin in heaven' — that said it all."

Woods' play also spoke volumes — with a stiff neck, no less.

Woods pinched a nerve when he tried to hit through a baseball-sized rock late in the day on Thursday. Physical therapists said he would feel stiffness through the weekend, but Woods already was feeling better. He arrived an hour before his tee time and headed toward the trailer — but only to tell the therapists he wouldn't be needing their services.

"I'm not hardheaded," Woods said with a smile. "Just stubborn."

He's good, too.

Woods made eight birdies in 27 holes, no small feat considering the myriad of conditions that awaited. It was hot and humid, and then the rain poured on three occasions during the first nine holes.

After more sunshine and showers, a cold front blew through when Woods and Love made the turn and it felt more like the British Open.

The cool weather at the end of the day made Woods' neck stiffen slightly, but he still had a full range of motion — and he still has command of the Tour Championship.

Just when it appears he can't get any better, he showed Saturday that there may be no limit to what he can achieve.

The last player to win three straight tournaments was David Duval at the end of 1997.

But Woods' dominance runs much deeper than that. Since returning from his post-Masters break, he has finished lower than seventh only once in 10 tournaments. A victory Sunday would be his seventh on the PGA Tour this year, the most since Johnny Miller won eight times in 1974, and push Woods' season earnings to over \$5.6 million.

And there's still one tournament left, the World Golf Championship event in Spain.

Still, Woods' thoughts were not totally beyond the memory of Stewart.

"Winning would be a nice thing," he said, "but I don't think I'll feel quite as high."

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William Pfaff, the internationally renowned journalist, is the author or coauthor of six books, including the Wrath of Nations: Civilization and the Furies of Nationalism and Barbarian Sentiments. Barbarian Sentiments, was a National Book Award nominee in 1989 and won the City of Geneva's prestigious Prix Jean-Jacques Rousseau. He writes a political column for *The International Herald Tribune* in Paris, where he lives, which is syndicated by the *Los Angeles Times*. His "Reflections" on politics and history frequently appeared in *The New Yorker* between 1971 and 1992.

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JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior forward Meotis Erikson and the Irish women's soccer team now prepare for the Big East Quarterfinals on Tuesday.

W. Soccer

continued from page 24

83rd minute off a corner kick. All-American defender Jen Grubb curved her shot from the flag over the head of Davis for her ninth goal of the year. Grubb, the Big East preseason defender of the year, leads all Irish back line players in goals with nine.

Grubb left the game in the 15th minute with an injury but returned in the 55th and played the rest of the game.

Heft closed out the scoring less than one minute later to extend her Notre Dame career record for goals to 76. Heft took a pass from Streiffer on the left wing and ran into the box. She scored from 12 yards away to put the game out of

reach with a three goal lead and less than seven minutes to play.

Streiffer's assist was the 68th of her career and moved her into second place on the Irish all-time assist list — trailing only Holly Manthei's NCAA record 128 assists.

Junior All-American Anne Makinen saw her Irish record 12-game point streak come to an end, as she failed to pick up a point for just the second game in which she participated in 1999. The last time Makinen was held was held without a point was against Duke on Sept. 5.

The win over the Hoosiers closed out the Irish regular season. Next up for the Irish is the Big East Quarterfinals against the Miami Hurricanes on Alumni Field Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Irish

continued from page 24

to fall back on the strength of their victory at the Big East Championships and sixth-place finish at the Pre-Nationals meet to secure an at-large bid.

Notre Dame's women's cross country team placed fifth of 13 teams in the conference, totaling 98 points. Ahead of the Irish were Georgetown, Providence, Villanova and Boston College, capturing first through fourth places, respectively.

"We actually had some pretty good performances," said women's head coach Tim Connelly. "We just didn't run hard enough to finish as well as we had hoped."

All four of the teams that beat the Irish ran particularly strong races, according to Connelly. Providence and Boston College ran better than they had all year.

"We told them before the race that we were going to have to take some chances," Connelly said.

Senior Alison Klemmer led the Irish in Friday's Big East meet. She ran a time of 17:39 in the 5K meet to finish fourth



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior John Dudley and the Irish cross-country squad finally defeated archrival Georgetown in this weekend's tournament.

overall and snag All-Big East honors.

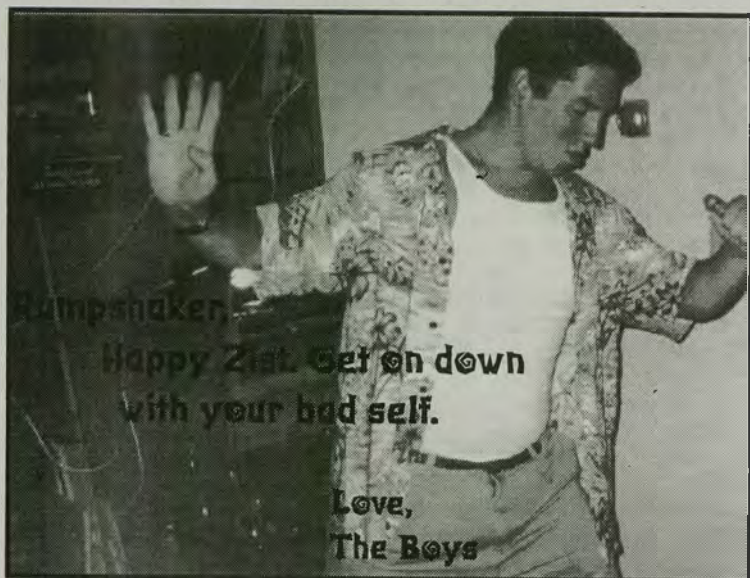
Next to cross the finish line for the Irish was freshman Jennifer Handley, who earned All-Big East honors with her 12th-place finish.

"I think that our team performed really well," said Handley. "I know we didn't achieve some of the things we wanted to, but we ran the best that we could."

Seniors Patty Rice and Erin

Luby, junior Chrissy Kuenster, senior Valerie Siqueria and freshman Kari Eaton were the next five runners for Notre Dame. The Irish were without top runner JoAnna Deeter, who is a senior All-American. She has not run since spraining her ankle earlier this month.

"Placing fifth doesn't help us at all to get an at-large bid," said Klemmer. "But I think we're capable of getting second at districts."



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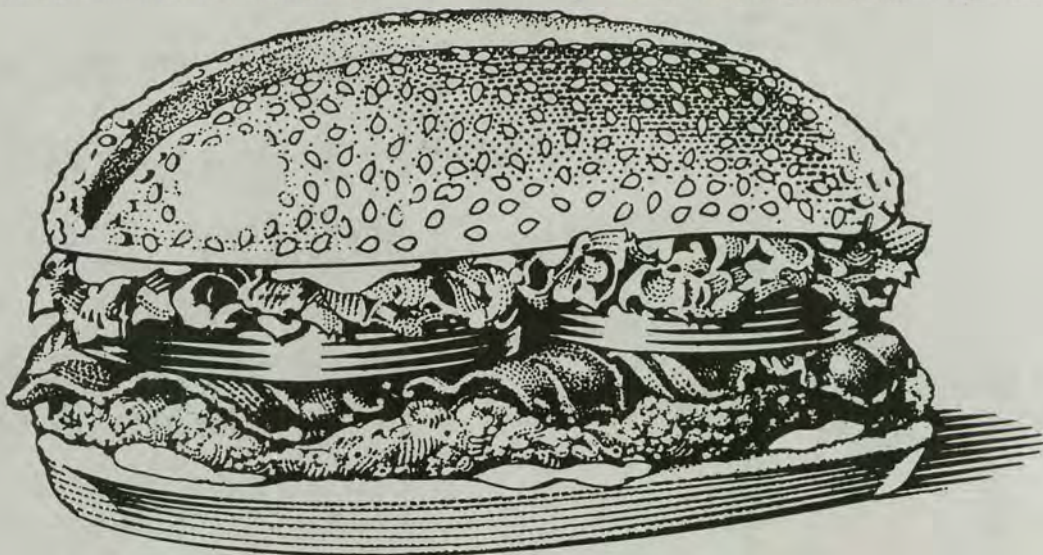
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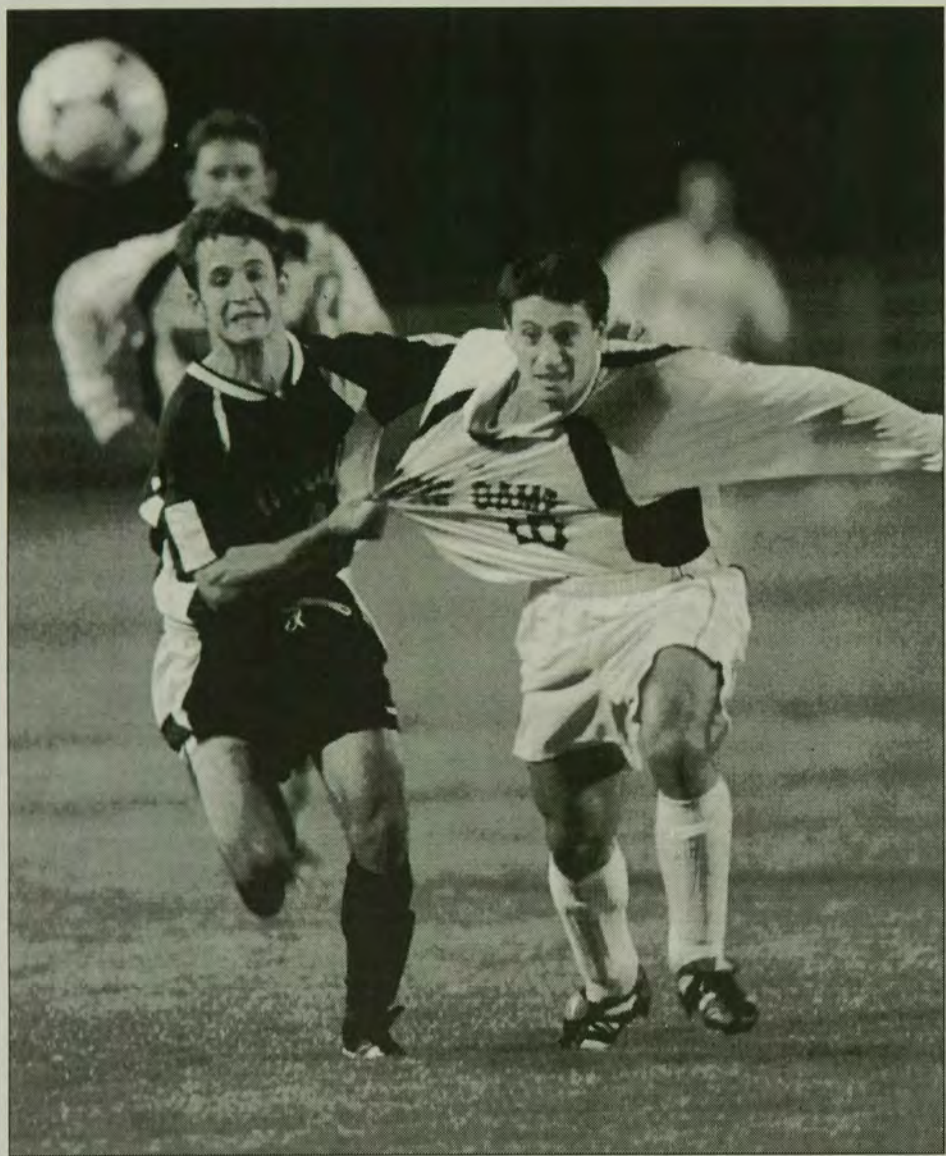
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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish season hinges on one game after loss to Hoyas



Midfielder Alan Lyswaka and the Notre Dame men's soccer team face one last chance to get into the Big East Tournament after falling to Georgetown, 3-1.

JEFF HSU/The Observer

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

It all comes down to one game. For the men's soccer team, the future of its entire season hinges on Wednesday's game against Seton Hall.

The Irish had a chance to secure a spot in the postseason Big East tournament on Friday when they squared off against conference rival Georgetown, but the Hoyas were too tough and handed the Irish a 3-1 loss.

With only one game remaining on the regular season schedule, the Irish are now facing a do-or-die situation: if they beat Pirates, the season continues. If they lose, the season is over.

"The playoffs really start for us on Wednesday," said Irish captain and goalkeeper Gerick Short. "We need to win to keep playing. We know what we have to do."

The loss to Georgetown marks the fourth straight defeat suffered by the Irish squad. Georgetown stepped onto the field ready to play, putting the ball past Short and the Irish defense less than two minutes into the first half.

Hoya defender Jeff Boehling headed the ball into the net from five yards out, off a corner kick from midfielder Kevin Shaw at the 1 minute 45 second mark.

"Georgetown has a lot of really good athletes," said Short. "They were able to finish their chances and score against us. Our defense had a break down."

The score remained stuck at 1-0 until midway through the second half when the Hoyas took advantage of an empty net to increase their lead.

Midfielder Kenny Owens, the leading

scorer for the Hoyas, put a shot on the right side off the goal, but it was deflected on a diving save from Short. Hoya midfielder Mert Incekara then received the ball on the left side and booted in an easy shot on the open goal.

The Irish brought the score to within one when midfielder Connor LaRose blasted a shot from outside the box at the 78:20 mark. Midfielder Matt Rosso set up the goal with a corner kick from the right side. Two Hoya defenders tried to clear the ball out of the box before LaRose picked it up and put the ball past Hoya goalkeeper Tyler Purtill to make the score 2-1.

The Irish failed to tie the game, despite a handful of close shots.

"We had a lot of chances to score, but we didn't finish any of them."

Gerick Short
Irish goalkeeper


"We had chances to score but we didn't finish any of them," said Short. "We were giving ourselves great opportunities to tie the game but we just couldn't score."

The Hoyas put the game away with less than five minutes remaining when midfielder Truls Engebretsen scored from nine yards out on a shot to the left corner of the net.

"The loss wasn't because of any one thing," said Short. "Connor LaRose finished a great play to score for us. But when you push so many players up front at the end to try to score and tie the game, you end up giving a little bit on defense."

Defense is the main concern for the Irish as they head into the match with Seton Hall.

"We're working on our defense in practice," said Short. "We've given up a lot of goals in the past few games which isn't characteristic of our team. We have to get that back on track for our game against Seton Hall."









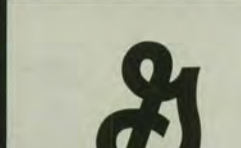
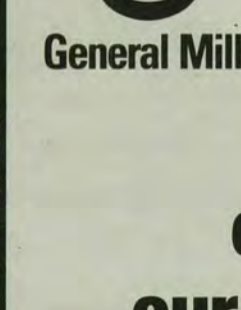
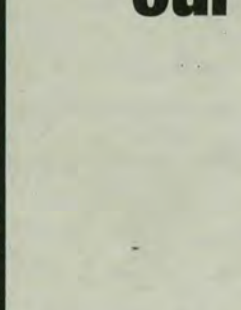

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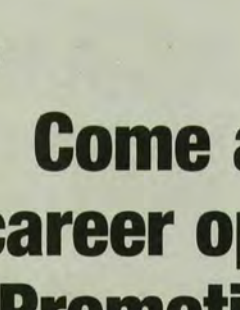
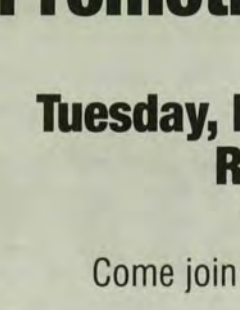

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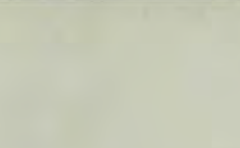
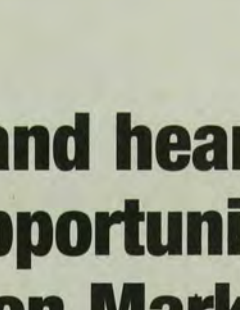
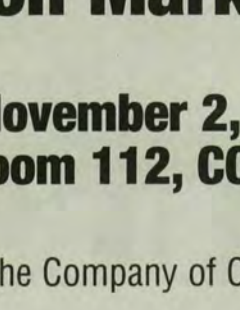

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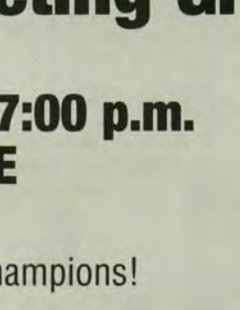

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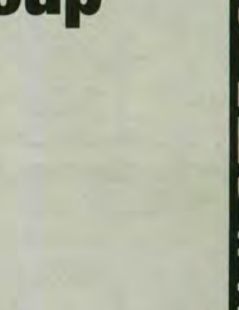







HOCKEY

Dusbabek goal fails to prevent stalemate with Miami

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Two wins this weekend would have put the Irish back on track. After beginning the season with a 1-5 record, Notre Dame recorded its first CCHA win of the season with an impressive 5-2 victory over Miami on Thursday night. The Irish looked as if they would repeat their success against the Redhawks again on Friday night, taking a 2-1 lead in the third period while playing strong defensively.

Unfortunately for the Irish, Miami tied the game at two goals when a loose puck in front of the net slid under the glove of Irish goalie Tony Zasowski. Neither team was able to put the puck in the net in the five-minute overtime period and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. With the tie, the Irish record stays at 2-5-1 overall, and 1-4-1 in conference.

Miami got on the board first when freshman defenseman Matt Medvecz beat Zasowski from the top of the left circle. The goal came 11:34 into the game off an assist from center Dustin Whitecotton. Miami had a few more chances later in the period, including a short-handed 2-1 breakaway near miss.

The first period was disappointing once again for the Irish, as they few scoring opportunities. The Irish managed seven shots in the period, and still have scored only one first period goal all season, against the Union Flying Dutchmen, while giving up their eighth to Redhawks.

In the second period Notre Dame came out and looked like a whole different team. Irish captain Ben Simon and center Ryan Dolder each had a good short-handed chance about 10 minutes into the period. The Irish went a man down when defenseman Tyson Fraser was called for hooking at 7 minutes 53 seconds, but kept pressure on Redhawks goalie Andy Marsch.

Just after the penalty to Fraser ended, Brett Henning knocked in a shot off of a pass from left wing Andy Jurkowski at the 10:13 mark to tie the game at one goal apiece. Notre Dame kept the pressure on throughout the rest of the period, with John Wroblewski and David Inman each having good scoring chances. The Irish defense put the clamps on

Miami, allowing just three shots for the entire period.

"Henning, Jurkowski, and Wroblewski got us going all night," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "Their energy picked everyone up, but it should have to be that way. We need consistency, it wasn't there in the first period but was in the second."

The Irish then took the lead in the third period on a power play goal by Joe Dusbabek. The goal came just less than eight minutes assisted by defenseman Evan Nielsen and center Connor Dunlop. Nielsen made a great pass to set up the goal by flipping the puck across the front of the net as he was falling down. With the goal the Irish broke through on a power play that was previously 0-for-4 on the game.

"Our power play didn't click tonight like it did last [Thursday] night," said Poulin. "I have told our players to shoot the puck just to shoot, get something on the net rather than have every shot be a great one like we had last night."

Then Miami scored the game-tying goal with less than seven minutes in regulation. After a scramble in front of the net, the loose puck slid under Zasowski and Redhawk forward Mike Glumac was credited with the unassisted goal. The goal would not have even been ruled a shot if Zasowski was able to cover it, but somehow found away through the Irish goaltender.

After the game, Irish head coach Dave Poulin was disappointed that the Irish came away without a victory.

"Without a question we should have won. But we should have won even before it was 2-1, not when it was 2-2 or 2-1," Poulin said. "We should be pleased with three points this weekend against a good team, but we have way more talent than how we are playing right now."



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Freshman center Connor Dunlop battles for the puck in Friday's 2-2 tie with CCHA rival Miami.

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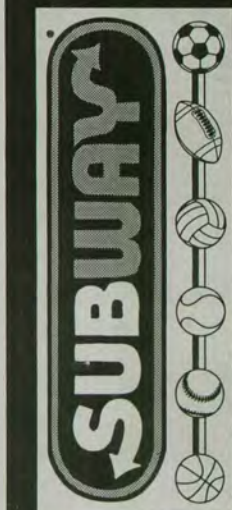
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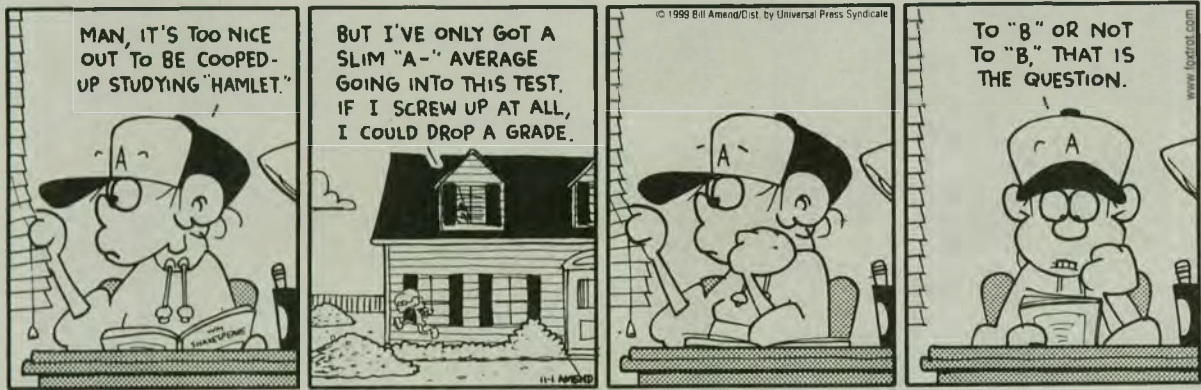
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1 False god

5 Buddy

9 Atlanta-based airline

14 Pasture portion

15 Tip-top

16 Turn inside out

17 Flushing field

18 Barbershop request

19 Rope fiber

20 "Yikes!"

23 Nobelist Wiesel

24 Prohibition (1920-33)

25 1900

28 Society crasher

31 Menlo Park monogram

34 Out in front

36 Be sick
- 37 The "A" in B.A.

38 "Yikes!"

42 Malt kiln

43 Iowa's state tree

44 City near Dayton

45 Rd. for a mail carrier

46 Prince Philip, to Queen Elizabeth

49 Calendar square

50 Gobble up

51 Like the driven snow

53 "Yikes!"

60 Kindergarten adhesive

61 Without: Fr.

62 Brainstorm

63 Four duos

64 Out of the wind
- DOWN**

1 Quite a party

2 Result of overexercise

3 Neck of the woods

4 Shove off

5 Tabby's tempter

6 Derby participants

7 Platoon or squadron, e.g.

8 Bulletin board notice

9 Gila monster's home

10 "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" musical

11 More or _____

12 Carhop's aid

13 Part of NATO: Abbr.

21 Give the slip

22 Funnyman Milton

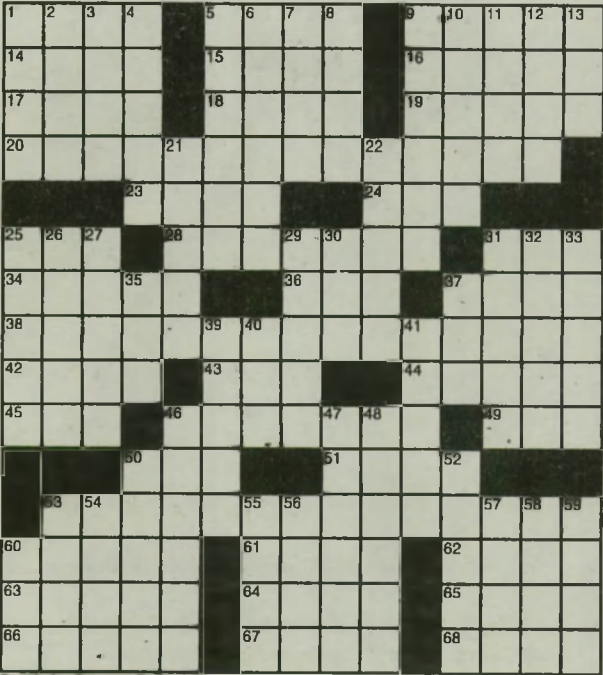
25 Business Administration or English Lit, e.g.

26 Use crib notes

27 Former Attorney General Edwin

29 Carpet fasteners

30 Lungful



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 31 What's happening

32 Parts of hearts

33 Piece in Harper's

35 Fitting

37 Copycat

39 Genealogy

40 _____ Bernardino

41 Old paperboy's cry

46 Midshipmen's rivals

47 First of two baseball games
- 48 Autumn apple

50 Go in

52 Upper echelon

53 Shoestrung

54 "The Thin Man" dog

55 "Immediately!"
- 56 Cabbage

57 1-Across, e.g.

58 Nov. 11 honorees

59 Convenience

60 Flower's place

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

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Marcia Wallace, Lyle Lovett, Fernando Valenzuela, Betsy Palmer, Barbara Bosson

Happy Birthday: Take a progressive position in all that you do this year and you will be heard. Your mind is moving a mile a minute, and it's important that you document all of your ideas for later use. If you take the time to get to know some of the new people that come into your life, you won't be let down. Your numbers: 7, 18, 21, 24, 39, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to get serious about your financial situation. Discuss your career goals with superiors. If you don't get a favorable response, be prepared to move on. Consider your own business. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't question your lover's whereabouts if you want to enjoy the time you spend together. You can make your relationship better just by doing things that you both enjoy. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have the discipline to finish projects. Look at your options. You may find yourself in a position to move to an area that looks more promising. Opposition from your lover is likely. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ask for help. Someone will surely believe in your ideas. Don't count on your partner to understand your motivation. You will have to trust your own instincts and depend on outsiders. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to have problems with those you live with. Stubborn attitudes will make it hard to rectify the situation. You will have to bend if you want to make things bearable. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You are strong-willed, powerful and always reaching for a goal. You're tender, loving and know about life. As a force behind others, you're truly an inspiration to those you encounter throughout your life. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be considering your options. You can pick up added skills. Travel should be a consideration, especially if it will help you promote the work you do. This is not the time to sit back and wait. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make financial gains if you get involved in stable but lucrative investments. You'll be able to deal with other people's problems. Don't let limitations set by others hold you back. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships will need nurturing. Be honest about your feelings. You're not on the same wavelength as your mate anymore. Give-and-take has to be equal if you want this union to last. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make money by handling finances for others or getting involved in a safe investment. Your tendency to gamble may pose a problem if you are tempted by risky ventures. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative pursuits will pay off. Your ability to organize and get everyone working together will enhance your reputation and attract potential mates. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have a hard time getting those you live with to pitch in and help. Your ideas may be good, but talking others into helping you pay for the changes will be another story. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Involvement in cultural groups will enable you to meet allies and stimulate ideas you can apply to projects in progress. Take care of overdue bills or correspondence. ○○○

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Skating to a stalemate
The Notre Dame hockey team and the Miami Redhawks finished a two-game series with a 2-2 tie this weekend.
page 22



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, November 1, 1999

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish men take first at Big East Championships

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

It took three tries, but the Irish men's cross country team knocked off its conference archrival, the Georgetown Hoyas, to win its second Big East Championship in three seasons.

Junior Ryan Shay paced the Irish as he has all season, capturing the Big East individual title in an 8K time of 24 minutes 22 seconds. Shay aced out Providence's Keith Kelly for the title, passing him in the final 800-1000 meters of the race. His time was the third-fastest in course history.

"Ryan ran very patiently and intelligently," said head coach Joe Piane. "He waited until the last 800 to 1000 meters to pass."

Piane was named Big East Coach of the Year for his coaching of this year's Big East champions. Piane is in his 25th year as head cross country and track coach of the Irish.

"The third time was a charm," said Piane.

Tenth-ranked Notre Dame had lost to seventh-ranked Georgetown twice previously this season, but managed to out-run Georgetown Friday. The Irish scored 43 points in the meet, with Georgetown, Villanova and Providence fighting for the runner-up position. Georgetown wound up capturing second with 57 points, 14th-ranked Villanova was third with 60 points, and defending cham-

pion Providence scored 61.

"It was just a matter of us believing in our ability," Watson said. "We had some doubters, but we knew we could do it. It was a matter of execution."

Watson placed third overall in the meet and second for the Irish.

"It was probably for me the most exciting athletic moment of my career," Watson said. "That's by far the biggest thing we've won since I've been here."

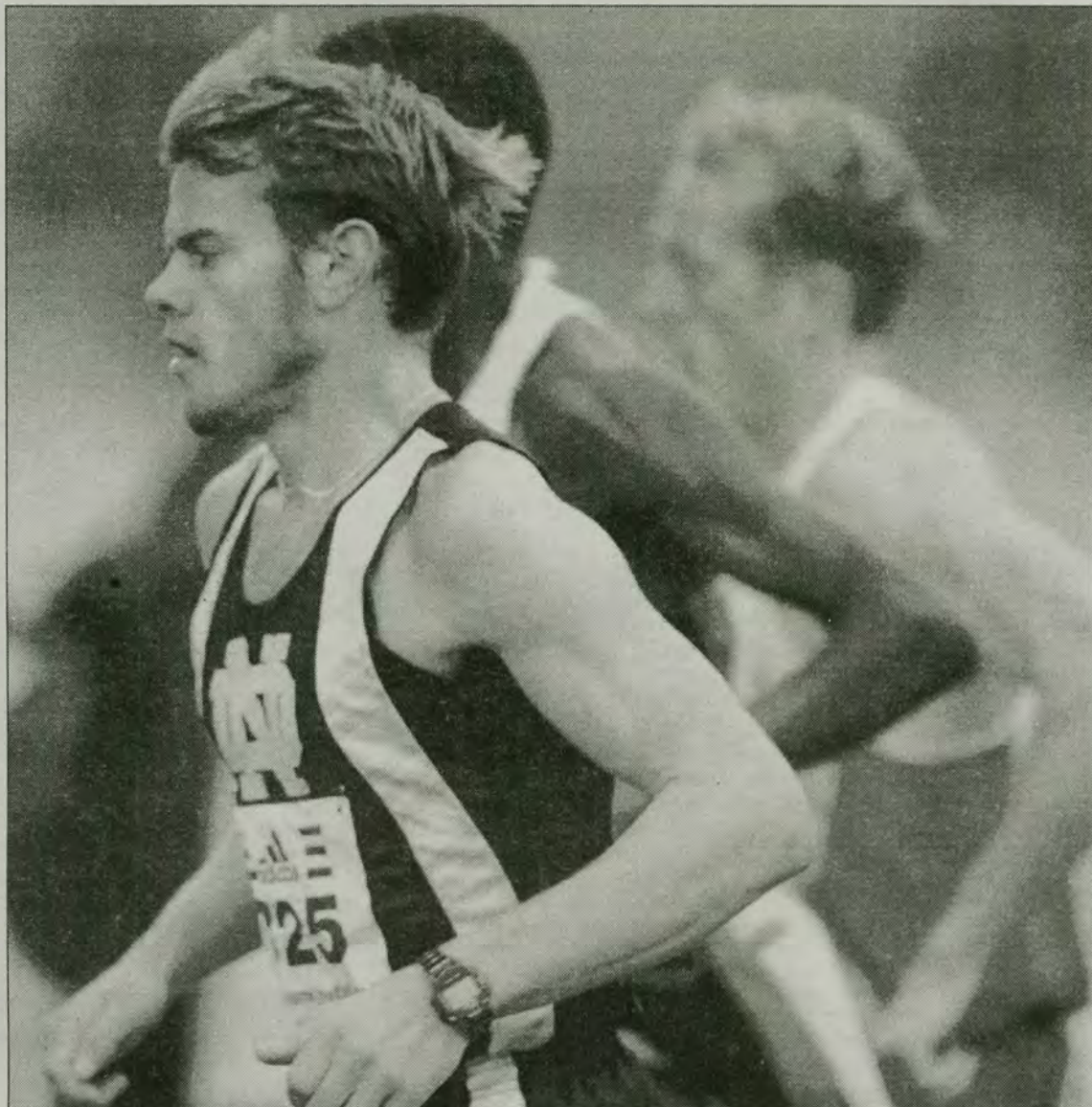
The Irish depended on the solid performances of their third through seventh runners in capturing the title. They had six runners finish in the top 20, all six finishing within 1:15 of one another. Four Irish athletes garnered All-Big East honors — Shay, sophomore Luke Watson, senior Ryan Maxwell and sophomore Marc Striowski.

Seniors John Dudley, Sean McManus and Mike Griewe rounded out the scoring runners for the Irish.

Piane considered the race to be the team's best performance yet this year.

"Absolutely, but I'm telling you this," Piane said. "To a man, they can run better. I think we can run even better over 10,000-meters."

The Irish will rest for two weeks before heading to the NCAA District IV championships in Terre Haute, Ind. If they place first or second, they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA championships Nov. 22. Otherwise, they should be able



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior Ryan Shay captured the individual title this weekend at the Big East tournament, running the third fastest time in course history.

see IRISH/page 20

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Streiffer's goal opens offensive floodgates against IU



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior forward Meotis Erikson's goal in the first half evened the score in this weekend's match against the Hoosiers.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Indiana Hoosiers played the sixth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team tough for 81 minutes, before All-American Jenny Streiffer broke a 1-1 tie. Her goal sparked two more Irish goals in the next three minutes as the Irish won 4-1.

Despite a 20-5 shot advantage and a 10-3 edge in corner kicks, the Irish trailed for most of the first half and did not take the lead until late in the second half. The victory improved the Irish to 15-3 on the year and gave them a first place finish in the Great Lakes Regions with a

4-0 record. Records within a team's region are important for determining seedings in the upcoming NCAA Tournament. The victory over the Hoosiers also gave the Irish their 39th straight victory over Big 10 teams — a streak dating back to 1989.

The Hoosiers opened the scoring in the second minute, when Kristen Sprunger stole a failed clearing attempt and beat Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene to give Indiana a 1-0 lead.

The Hoosiers held the lead for most for the first half until junior forward Meotis Erikson tied the game in the 35th minute. Senior Notre Dame defender Kara Brown fired a

free kick from the corner to the far post where Erikson tapped the ball into the goal for her 12th goal of the year.

Brown assisted on the game-winning goal as well. She cleared the ball from the Irish box up the right sideline to senior Jenny Heft. Heft dribbled up the sideline before spotting Streiffer sprinting through the Hoosier back line. Streiffer streaked toward the Hoosier net as Indiana goalkeeper Ashley Davis came out to challenge her shot but Streiffer beat her to the lower right corner for her 14th goal of the year. Streiffer's goal was the 65th goal of her career.

The Irish struck again in the

see W. SOCCER/page 20

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Volleyball
MIAA Tournament,
Tuesday, All Day



at Seton Hall,
Wednesday, 1 p.m.



vs. Qatar,
Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.



at Tennessee,
Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.



at Big East Quarterfinals,
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Illinois State,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.



at Nebraska-Omaha,
Nov. 5, 8:05 p.m.



vs. Ohio All-Stars,
Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.