

Say Ahhh
Take a look behind the scene of
University Health Services.
Scene ♦ page 14

Irish fall to Volunteers
Tennessee proved too strong for Notre Dame,
pulling off a 38-14 victory in Saturday's game.
Irish Insider ♦ pullout

Monday
NOVEMBER 8,
1999

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CAPACITY CROWD



The Irish defense lines up during Saturday's game at Tennessee. The stadium attendance, 107,619, was the second highest in Tennessee history.

SMC hosts Fall Day festivities

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

While touring Saint Mary's on Sunday, visiting students sampled academics, community and student life while participating in the annual Fall Day on Campus.

Admissions department representatives were pleased with the large turnout of prospective students. "We had close to 300 prospective students here today; this is the largest program we've ever hosted," said admissions director Mary Pat Nolan.

Nolan hopes the large turnout will bring in a larger applicant pool.

"We are always looking to increase our pool of applicants. Last year, 1,041 women applied. This year, we hope to match those numbers or increase them," said Nolan.

Fall Day on Campus began with continental breakfast followed by a formal welcome by College president Marilou Eldred along with a prayer service. The prospective students and their fami-

see FALL DAY/page 4

WVFI vies for FM status, respect

By MATTHEW SMITH
News Writer

Years ago, WVFI was an AM station with a loyal listeners, but after the introduction of powerful electronic devices in dorms — computers and TV's, stereos and refrigerators — its signals weakened with outdated equipment. The University-funded station struggled to regain listeners.

After a few weeks with a world-wide audience, student-run WVFI will have to be satisfied with on-campus broadcasting until it gets the opportunity to become an FM station.

In September, "The Voice of the Fighting Irish" moved from its traditional home at 640 AM and to an Internet broadcast. Although its agreement with the University only allowed broadcasting to people within the Notre Dame system, due to a loophole, programming was available in cyberspace world-wide.

When the mistake was dis-

covered three weeks ago, University administrators limited access to WVFI to Notre Dame students with current AFS IDs, muting the station to Domers and fans without current campus connections.

Now, station managers' only recourse to a larger listening audience is to wait for WVFI to come up on a list of organizations requesting FM dial space. According to

Adele Lanan, the station's Student Activities' media advisor, students should use the down time to hone their skills.

"In my mind, they should have a year to prove what they can do," she said. "There is a difference between professional and unprofessional, and they have got to show up for shifts so there aren't hours of dead air. You can't get away

with that on an FM station."

John Forgash, station manager of WVFI believes the period of global broadcasting allowed the station to show off its work ethic. Employees learned a lot about what it takes to bring in an audience.

"I think the best part of it was it was unexpected, and it made the DJ's really focus on what they were doing," he said. "We have received a lot of emails,

mostly from parents and alumni, asking why we couldn't broadcast globally anymore. The University doesn't know the impact we made and how serious we would take it [if given the chance to broadcast globally again]."

However, the University's

see WVFI/page 4

Lecturer: MTV, rap distract black youths

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

In 1988, MTV first aired a show featuring hip-hop music.

Around the same time, the increase in the test scores of African-American students that began in 1980 started to drop off.

"Hip-hop hit really big in 1988," said Robert Ferguson, an economist at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Ferguson spoke about trends in academic test scores as they relate to youth culture during a conference Saturday at McKenna Hall.

The conference, sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiative, was entitled "The Black-White

Achievement Gap." It brought social scientists from around the country together to discuss the discrepancy in achievement between minorities and their white and Asian counterparts.

"A lot of the black kids are trying to figure out what it means to be black."

Robert Ferguson
Harvard economist

"It's not proof of anything," Ferguson said of the correlation between the explosion of hip-hop and the leveling of gains made by black students. However, he said that researchers are searching for more evidence.

"There's some evidence ...

see LECTURE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

We are ND

Burps. Gunshot wounds. Horror films. These things don't disgust me. What disgusts me is greed — greed and egotism. How ironic that these two vices I disgust most exist in a University I thought I loved entirely.

I have recently just been afforded the opportunity to live, work and study in our nation's capital, arguably the best place in the world for journalism students.

Christine Kraiy

Associate
News Editor

The program, through another university, has been established for years and has a great reputation for placing students in rewarding internships during their stay in Washington.

The problem is that Notre Dame established its own D.C. program a few years ago and doesn't like to be passed over for another. I was wait-listed by Notre Dame's program and fought through the following months to get a realistic idea of my chances. Realism hit when numerous unanswered summer e-mails led me to near apathy.

But I didn't give up.

One sunny summer day my mailman returned hope to my life with a letter from another university offering a semester in Washington, D.C.

Somewhere in between receiving the university's application and working, the summer ended with the application untouched. When I returned to school, however, I decided this is what I really wanted to do. I knew my parents would be upset if I pursued it and that it might be a difficult process to complete. But something inside me told to push on. "Never live in regret," I told myself. "Don't roll over and die simply because Notre Dame said 'no.'"

You can imagine how happy I was to get my acceptance letter. It was, literally, that getting-into-college feeling again. My friends couldn't have been more excited. They showered me with pride and it was hard not to get wrapped up into it all and ahead of myself, not considering the fact that I might not be able to go.

But I did — I believed my University would be behind me. It had honestly never occurred to me that, for one reason or another, Notre Dame would deny me the opportunity to educate myself.

Without elaborating, there exist two problems in my D.C. fulfillment: money and opportunity. And I seem to be getting nowhere in either department. I was told only a certain number of students can apply by a certain date to study through another school's program. Late-comers like myself, therefore, are left in the cold.

I've exhausted nearly every outlet and sought after nearly every loophole. My optimism is hanging by a very thin thread, a thread continually thinned by the University's reluctance.

It's a horrible thing to hit walls of opposition. It's as if I've been trapped in some twisted circuitous dance where I take one step forward, then two back.

Isn't it in Notre Dame's best interest to keep one of its students happy? Isn't it in the best interest of this University to allow me to expand my mind for a semester, earn incredible résumé-building experience and come back senior year to share this information with my peers? Isn't it in this school's best interest to promote more program-sharing and not assume its program is the only one from which I could benefit?

What kind of institution limits the number of mind-expanding experiences? What kind of institution hinders a student's chance to become a more well-rounded individual?

I guess I have my answer.

We are ND.

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

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "Culture and European Integration," 129 DeBartolo, 4:30 p.m.	◆ Lecture: Stories of former sweatshop work, Le Mans Hall, Saint Mary's, 7 p.m.	◆ Performance: Tom DeLuca, hypnotist, Stepan Center, 7 p.m.	◆ Performance: "A Night of Irish Entertainment," Irish story tellers and muscians, Reckers, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
◆ Poetry reading: Charles Bernstein, 138 DeBartolo, 8 p.m.	◆ Performance: Michael Lacapa, Native American flute player, LaFortune Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "The Garden as Myth: Villa Lante at Bagnaia," 104 Bond Hall, 4:30 p.m.	◆ Theater presentation: "A Piece of my heart." Moreau Center, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.
◆ Concert: Janet Packer, violinist, Hesburgh, 8 p.m.			

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Penn State minority students sent racist e-mails

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Penn State officials have traced racist e-mails some students received this week to a specific computer in the Philadelphia area, but have little information about who might have sent them.

At least 68 black and Hispanic students received one of two versions of the anonymous message, said Thomas Sowerby, investigator for Penn State Police Services. One version includes racial slurs, implied threats and the salutation, "I will be on patrol. Long live Amerikkka."

That message came from an e-mail account labeled "the patriot," the same name a person used to send a racist message to The Daily Collegian columnist Laura Hennessey in March.

The FBI has joined Penn State police and the Penn State Network

"If you're feeling uncomfortable in classes, it causes you to think about things other than your education."

Shannon Ingram
junior

Security Office in investigating the source of the messages. Students who got the e-mail are also trying to uncover more about it, including why the racist targeted those he did. One student is trying to organize a meeting of those who received the message.

Junior Kenji Darby, a student who received the racist message, said worrying about the threatening message has disrupted his concentration in

class.

"Why would he send it to Penn State? It doesn't make any sense," Darby said.

For some black students, the message is another example of the racism they say pervades the University Park campus. Junior Shannon Ingram, who heard about the message from a friend, said she received a similar e-mail as a freshman. She is considering withdrawing from Penn State because of several racial incidents.

For example, on a recent weekend, Ingram said a group of men said "the coons are out tonight" and other slurs near her while she was walking downtown with friends.

"It's a combination of everything," Ingram said. "If you're feeling uncomfortable in classes, it causes you to think about things other than your education."

Lehigh students protest alcohol ban

BETHLEHEM, Pa.

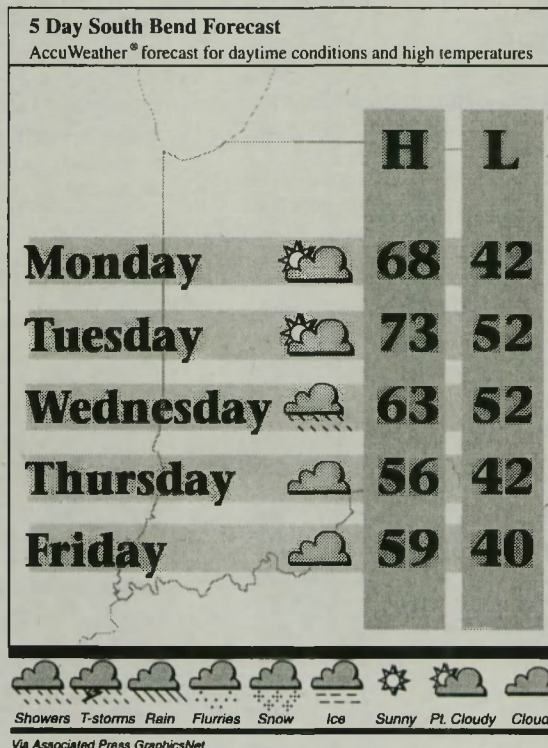
About 150 Lehigh University students protested the school's program to curb binge drinking, saying the policy hurts campus spirit and has prompted some students to abuse drugs. The half-hour protest Saturday ended with students signing a petition that demanded changes in Project IMPACT, which stands for Involving Multiple Partners in Achieving a Cultural Transformation. "This is killing our school," 19-year-old junior Walker Conolly said. "We must come together and fight this. If everyone on the Hill signs this petition, they have to listen." The rally started as a disorganized congregation of students milling around the lawn, a few wearing shirts that said, "I do drugs at Lehigh cause I can't drink." John Smeaton, vice provost of student affairs, said he would be willing to consider changing Project IMPACT, but that Lehigh remains committed to curbing binge drinking. "If someone has a better idea that we haven't thought of, we'll listen," he said. University officials say Project IMPACT's intent is not to ban drinking, but to promote responsible drinking as well as alternatives for students who prefer not to drink.

UCLA hall evacuated after bomb threat

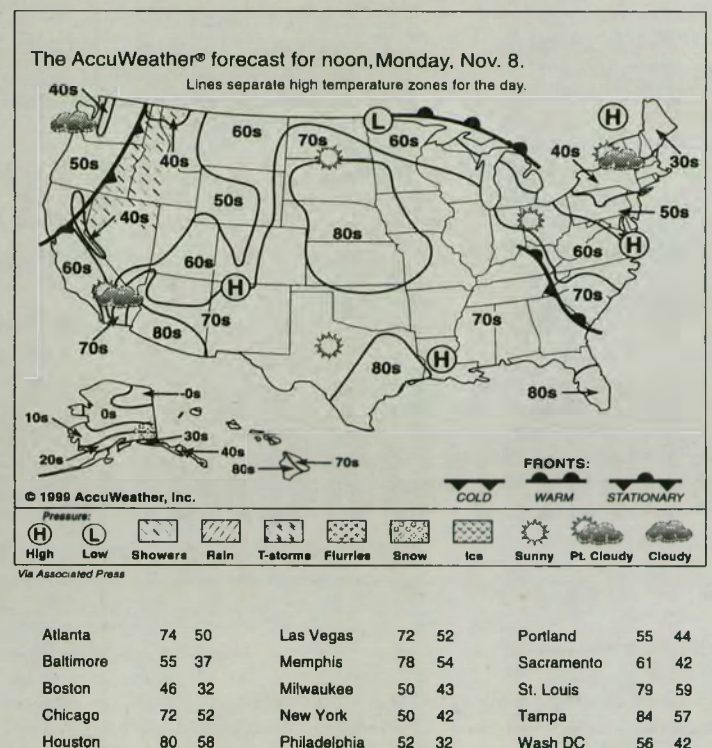
LOS ANGELES

Occupants of Murphy Hall were forced to evacuate the building when officers from the Los Angeles Police Department's bomb squad and the university police responded to a bomb threat Thursday morning. The situation began when someone in the graduate admissions office reported a suspicious package to UCPD at 8:30 a.m. UCPD then notified the LAPD bomb squad. After arriving on scene at 10 a.m., it took the bomb squad about 20 minutes using traditional methods to determine the package was harmless. "It was just a letter or some sort of application to the campus that had a lot of writing on it," said Jim Joy, a detective with the bomb squad. "It wasn't made to look like a bomb, but because of the suspiciousness of the package, we had to come out. It's probably from someone who is mentally unbalanced," he added. Chancellor Albert Carnesale said that they were taking the situation seriously. "The odds are that this is nothing, but you don't want to take chances with people's lives and safety," said Carnesale before the bomb squad entered the building.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Panel discusses new federal possibilities

♦ Judges, governor discuss issues of states rights

By KATE STEER
News Writer

Panelists gathered Friday to discuss states' rights and federalism in the 21st century.

Present were the governor of Montana Marc Racicot, Judge Robert Miller of the Northern District of Indiana and Michael Greve, executive director of the Center for Individual Rights.

Racicot's remarks centered around optimism for the future of collaboration between federal and state governments.

"The Constitution gives the federal government power that is limited, but over past years, that power has grown," he said, adding that in the last decade, the state and supreme courts have taken steps to reinvigorate state power.

The governor's opinions about the most desirable direction in which to move were apparent: "Any doubt about where power resides should be construed in favor of the states."

Racicot pointed to the general feeling that to get anything done, the highest level — the federal level in this case — must be reached.

"Citizens look to national

government to lead the way, but we're always best with the most government that serves people at the lowest level possible," he said.

Judge Miller took a legislative point of view. He noted that the case load of the federal court system has increased recently as a result of the push of law into the federal realm.

"I am somewhat more pessimistic than Governor Racicot," said Miller. "Businesses have learned that it is more effective to lobby at the federal level rather than at 50 state levels."

He said that this attitude makes it harder to change the trend.

"We are heading toward a situation where cases brought under state law will be decided by federal law," Miller said.

Greve offered a stance opposite to Racicot's. "I don't like the phrase 'states' rights,'" he said.

He defined federalism as the notion of divided sovereignty over the same jurisdiction: in other words, to oblige government to control itself.

"The supreme court is slowly working up to the fact that it is the only institution that can preserve federalism," Greve said.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Federalist Society, Notre Dame Student Government and the Law School.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Lawsuit may alter fee allocation

Associated Press

MADISON

A lawsuit by a student who objected to the use of his student fees to support liberal campus groups at the University of Wisconsin could change the way fees are spent on college campuses nationwide.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which is to hear the case Tuesday, will decide whether public universities can use mandatory student activity fees to subsidize campus groups that pursue political goals.

"The decision will affect, literally, every college and university in this country," said Brady Williamson, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The suit was filed in 1996 by then-law student Scott Southworth. A federal trial judge and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in his favor that the subsidies unlawfully force some students to subsidize views they find objectionable.

If the high court upholds those rulings, it could bar schools from using student fees to pay for politically active groups, or it could issue a less sweeping remedy allowing students to opt out of giving money to groups they find objectionable.

University spokeswoman

Sharyn Wisniewski said the school appealed the rulings because the fees help pay for a system that gives students a forum to discuss and deal with issues that might not exist without fee-supported groups.

The fee in question is \$15 per semester for each of the 38,000 students. The money is distributed through student committees elected by the student body.

Southworth and several other law students with conservative political views had challenged

the funneling of the fee proceeds to 18 organizations on the Madison campus. Among groups they objected to were International Socialist

Organization; Campus Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center; and an AIDS support network.

"We didn't believe that any student should have to pay fees that went to groups that they objected to on a personal, ideological or religious basis," said Southworth, now a lawyer and an aide to a state senator.

"It's inconsequential whether they're liberal or conservative," he said. "We'd support liberal students who object to their fees going to conservative

groups."

"This affects everybody on campus," said Adam Klaus, chairman of the Associated Students of Madison, the group that distributes the fees to campus groups.

Conservative students have long been frustrated with the fees, said Daniel Kelly, an attorney for Southworth and the other plaintiffs.

"The funding has generally gone to liberal organizations, and they have been frustrated with their money going to ideas with which they disagree," Kelly said.

But not all conservatives agree. Larisa Vanov of the Academic Alliance for Freedom, a conservative group that

encourages debate on campuses, said there is no problem with using student fees if they benefit groups open to all students.

"Student fees are a pool, and if students want to start a Star Trek society or a conservative one or a liberal one, they should be able to," said Vanov, whose group receives student fees on campuses where it works. "There should be fees that students can use anyway they want to use them."

"The decision will affect, literally, every college and university in this country."

Brady Williamson
constitutional law professor

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Fall Day

continued from page 1

lies then attended a presentation that focused on admission and financial aid.

"Everything was extremely well organized, especially the financial steps," said Mary Ann Shanahan, mother of prospective student Molly Shanahan. "The presentations were spaced apart so that we were able to absorb everything and still not become overwhelmed. I am leaving much more relaxed than when I arrived."

Next, parents and prospective students divided into two groups. High school students met with a separate panel from their

parents, which allowed them to ask questions in a more casual atmosphere. Parents met primarily with a group of Saint Mary's students and their parents.

After the panel discussions, high school students toured the entire campus and dined at the Noble Family Dining Hall.

"I'm having so much fun," said prospective student Mary Ann Gerlach.

"My daughter graduated in '96, and every time I come here, Saint Mary's looks better and better. There have been a lot of improvements," said Gerlach's mother, Gabriela Gerlach.

"From a parental standpoint, everything that we needed to know was presented, and presented beautifully at that. The presenters, tour guides and other student volunteers were excellent. Everyone has been so welcoming and informative," said Kathy Clugston, mother of Danielle Clugston.

Many of the visiting students found the tours of the residence halls to be insightful into student life.

"I really like the dorms; this is such a charming campus," said Jennifer Hazaert, a high school junior.

"I'm very impressed with the friendliness and warmth we were treated with by passing students in the dorms and around campus. I felt very welcome," said Gail Tabet, mother of Laurice Tabet.

"Saint Mary's truly has a special feeling to it. It's not like other schools; you are not a number. This has been a wonderful day," said Mary Ann Shanahan.

"This is such a beautiful campus. I can picture myself being here next year," said high school senior Catherine Kraus.

"Saint Mary's has such a clean character, the girls are friendly; it's just the atmosphere I want my daughter to be in," said Susan Kraus.

The warm weather Sunday pleased Nolan.

"We are so lucky to be hosting this program on such a beautiful day; it is one of the best days of the year," said

"This is such a beautiful campus. I can picture myself being here next year."

Catherine Kraus
prospective student

Nolan. "In addition to our large turnout, we are running ahead of where we were last year at this time."

In addition to Fall Day on Campus, the Saint Mary's Leaders of a New Indiana (LONI) project have developed a program called "My First Day on Campus." This program allows high school students to spend a night in a residence hall, attend classes and have lunch with faculty and administrators as well as participate in social activities.

Through that program, high school students are provided with information about the admissions process and financial aid. They also meet with a student panel for a casual question and answer session.

That 24-hour college preview was held Oct. 28 and 29, and Nov. 7 and 8.

"I really like looking around campus. Saint Mary's has so much to offer," said high school senior Michella Mendoza. "I hope to be back on campus soon, shadowing a Saint Mary's student. I'm very excited."



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Prospective students join their parents at a continental breakfast during this weekend's Fall Day events.

WVFI

continued from page 1

discovery caused a plan to be immediately implemented which only allows listeners with Notre Dame AFS passwords to listen to the station. This has some WVFI employees in a uproar, including Patrick Furey, also known as "DJ Joker" on the airwaves.

"We don't have money for equipment; all we have is University censorship," said Furey. "They don't want anyone to hear us."

Furey maintains the station wants its global audience back and an FM station in the next few years. However, he sees the obstacle that lies ahead: "All we can do is beg. They have total control. It took them about two seconds to block our Internet broadcast [globally] last month," he said.

Lanan, who strongly influences the future course of WVFI, is not ready to deem the station worthy of storming the world's airwaves.

"They should have news

when they say they will have news, and they should have community events, like a real radio station would have," she said.

Despite her worries, Lanan seems to welcome the thought of a WVFI FM station. "There is no room left on the dial, but WVFI is on a waiting list. If a 'low power station' [a station with a 3-mile signal] opens up, the University has agreed to do that," she said.

Forgash has never heard mention of a waiting list for FM or of any administration support for such an FM station for WVFI. He feels that station employees should "take that with a grain of salt," and see the possibility of FM as only "a long-term goal."

"The University is assuming that we will make a mistake, so they are preventing us from having a chance, to avoid us making some mistake," he said.

"We have freedom of programming now, but a limited audience," said Forgash. "The University is very concerned about its image and

about being very conservative."

Despite her hope that the station will thrive, Lanan makes it clear that "the most important thing [WVFI] has to show us is that they can maintain their professionalism."

A proposal by the staff of WVFI is being put together to present to Student Affairs, urging them to allow the station to broadcast globally once again.

"A lot of DJs are involved, and we are gathering letters of confidence from our listeners as evidence," he said.

The station is also arguing that if such student media outlets as The Observer and the Scholastic have worldwide Internet capabilities, WVFI should too.

"We weren't expecting to be able to go global at first, but when we did, new audiences were opened to us that would benefit from our broadcasts," Forgash said.

WVFI will broadcast varsity and Bookstore Basketball games in addition to their football game broadcasts this season.

Lecture

continued from page 1

that youth culture may be a part of [the decline in academic gains]," he said.

The percentage of black students who read for enjoyment in their free time declined between 1988 and 1992, while the percentage among whites has remained relatively constant, Ferguson added.

Nationally, black youth watch twice as much television daily than do whites, he explained.

Ferguson said that in addition to schoolwork, blacks also have to do "social homework" by watching sitcoms and music videos to fit in during lunch-time discussions with their peers.

"A lot of the black kids are trying to figure out what it means to be black," said Ferguson. He also said that some black students become "honorary whites," and are thus accepted by their white peers.

Another problem facing black students is their self-perception.

"Black kids are more self-conscious [than whites]," said Ferguson, who currently is working on a study which initially suggests that blacks tend to question their intelligence more than whites do.

Many black students spend more time wondering if they can do their math homework than actually working on the problems, Ferguson said.

Ferguson also discussed the topic of teacher expectations. "Teachers appeared to mat-

ter more to black kids than white kids," Ferguson said, referring to one study of sixth grade students in Michigan.

Other studies suggest that black students try to please their teachers more than they try to please their parents. White students tended to do the opposite.

Ferguson also acknowledged the socioeconomic difference between many blacks and whites. White parents are more likely to have college degrees than black parents, he said.

Jennifer Warlick, a Notre Dame professor of economics, followed Ferguson's presentation by leading a discussion session.

A similar conference was held on Sunday for Notre Dame faculty and graduate students.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Florida man had materials to make biological weapons

TAMPA, Fla.

Federal agents found materials to make a deadly agent of biological warfare after they arrested a Tampa man for allegedly threatening Colorado judges. James Kenneth Gluck, 53, had inert ingredients to make ricin gas plus test tubes and beakers, authorities said. "Although ricin is a potent biological toxin, there is no evidence that any refined ricin existed within the residence," FBI agent Francis Gallagher said after the home was searched Saturday. Ricin, a powdery substance, is a highly toxic chemical derived from castor beans or rosary peas. Gluck was arrested Friday by an FBI-led anti-terrorism task force while leaving a public library on his street. Gluck was held without bond on a charge of communicating threats against court officers.

Sierra Leone rebels may give up their weapons

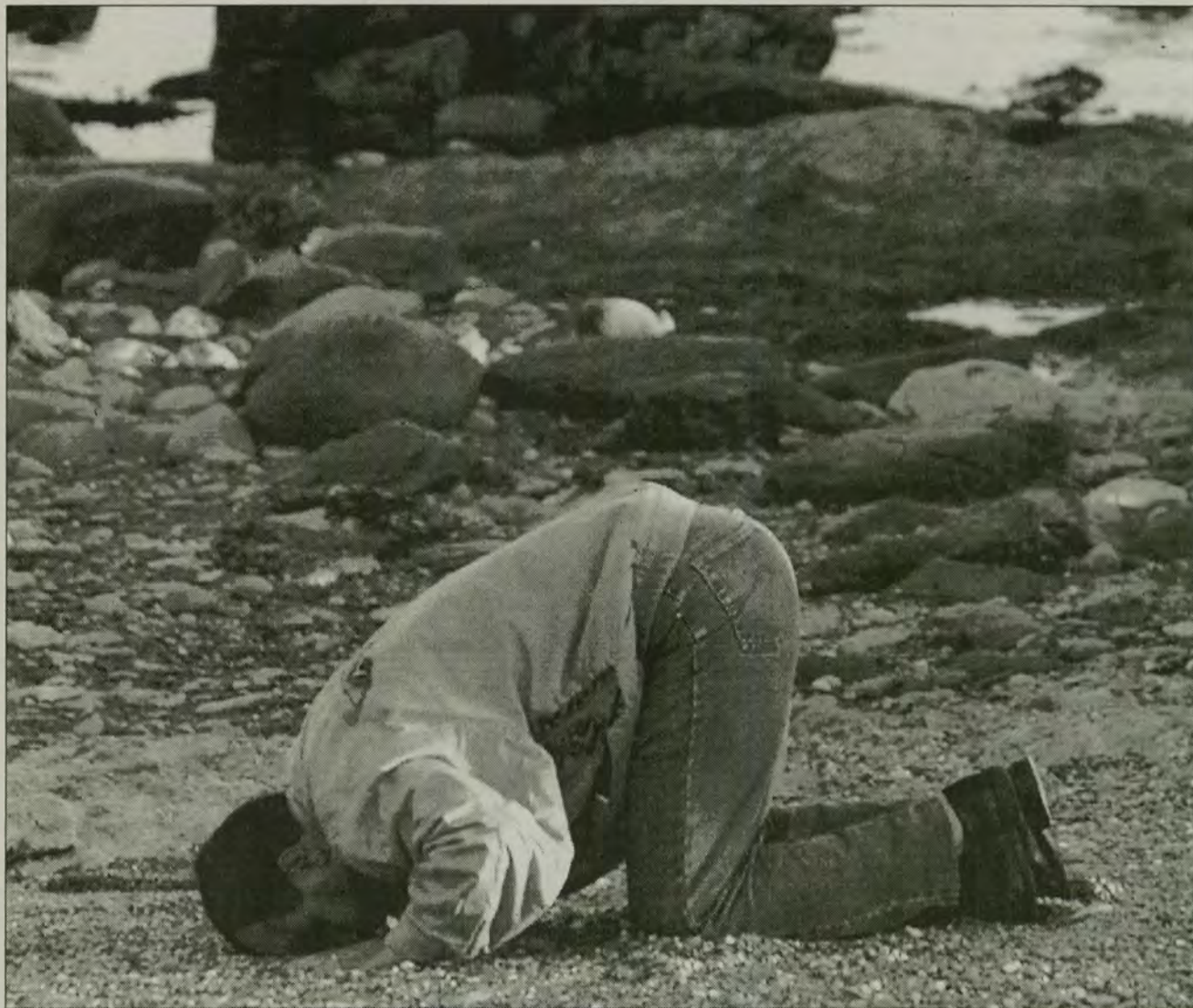
FREETOWN, Sierra Leone

Some 800 rebels and their former allies gave up their weapons in compliance with Sierra Leone's three-month-old peace accord, U.N. military observers said Sunday. The disarmament of fighters reported in camps near Port Loko and other towns west of the capital over the weekend was a rare sign of progress amid repeated cease-fire violations and other setbacks following the July 8 peace accord. Almost none of the West African nation's 45,000 fighters had laid down their arms until rebel leader Foday Sankoh and his ex-junta counterpart Johnny Paul Koroma issued a radio appeal to their followers last week. Sankoh and Koroma, who were allies during Sierra Leone's eight-year civil war against President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, have bickered publicly since the peace accord while their forces have turned their guns against each other in the densely forested interior.

Indonesian villagers demand independence

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia

Buoyed by East Timor's newfound independence, thousands of villagers converged on this regional capital Sunday to demand independence for the Indonesian province of Aceh. Arriving on foot, motorcycles and trucks, pro-independence supporters took shelter in at least 30 mosques in Banda Aceh, the province's capital. Organizers said Monday's rally was likely to be the biggest show yet of anti-Indonesian sentiment in the province at the northern tip of Sumatra island. On Thursday, at least 50,000 protesters marched in the province. Over the past decade, the Indonesian military struggled unsuccessfully to wipe out a separatist guerrilla movement that enjoyed wide public support.



A relative of a victim of EgyptAir Flight 990 prays near the waters off Brenton Point State Park in Rhode Island on Sunday. Relatives gathered to mourn the 217 passengers on the flight, which crashed into the Atlantic on Oct. 31.

Relatives mourn crash victims

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Relatives of the victims of EgyptAir Flight 990 gathered Sunday to bid them a wrenching farewell, with one woman wailing "My baby, my baby!" and others holding onto each other after an emotional service at the edge of the sea where their loved ones remain.

About 250 family members gathered on a clear, cold afternoon at a park overlooking the Atlantic Ocean as leaders of the Jewish, Christian and Islamic faiths offered readings, chants and prayers in

three languages.

"Your loss is great, your pain deep, but you must find solace in the memory of those wonderful moments you shared with your loved ones," said Egyptian Ambassador Nebil Fahmy, who read from the Bible and the Koran.

Relatives were led to the water through a corridor formed by military personnel and caregivers including workers from Red Cross, National Transportation Safety Board and Salvation Army.

Some wept and wiped their faces with handkerchiefs as they dropped flowers into the sea and lingered to pray and meditate.

Others left their flowers in a wicker basket. One woman was so overcome that she had to be helped to the beach. Others wailed and wept.

A military honor guard carried the basket to a Coast Guard helicopter, which hovered overhead briefly before slowly departing. The Coast Guard said the helicopter would drop the flowers at the crash site Tuesday and make photographs with a special camera to give to the families.

Some relatives scooped up sand and pebbles and took with them vials of water from the ocean as remembrances.

A number of them left for Kennedy Airport in New York and T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, R.I., immediately after the ceremony to return to their homes in Egypt, the United States and other points.

At sea, the Navy received reinforcements Sunday as it sought to retrieve the airplane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders from the ocean floor.

A civilian ship equipped with a newer, remote control submersible robot headed out to the area off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket where the Boeing 767 plummeted into the sea Oct. 31 from 33,000 feet, killing 217 people.

ISRAEL

3 pipe bombs wound 33 in Israel

Associated Press

NETANYA, Israel

On the eve of final status talks with the Palestinians, three pipe bombs exploded in this Israeli beach town and wounded 33 people on Sunday, raising questions about whether the Palestinians are able to contain terror.

The bombs detonated simultaneously at 10:30 a.m. local time (3:30 a.m. EST) at an intersection

busy with ice cream vendors and automatic cash machines. Sunday is a work day in Israel, and most people run mid-morning errands and take coffee breaks at that hour.

Police, who blamed militant Islamic groups for the attack, said four people had moderate injuries, while 29 others had minor injuries. A fourth bomb was defused by a bomb disposal unit at the beach.

Dozens of Palestinians were arrested, but all were released before mid-

night. Police beefed up patrols on the border with the West Bank, which runs less than 10 miles from the outskirts of Netanya.

At the moment of the blasts, a bicycle parked by a lamppost was twisted into a blackened wreck.

"After the explosion there was this silence all around, I didn't know where I was," David Ratzon later told reporters from his hospital bed, his torso and right arm wrapped in bandages. "I felt nothing, then I saw

people gathering around me."

The Likud opposition called on Prime Minister Ehud Barak to cancel final status talks with the Palestinians, scheduled to begin Monday.

Hardliners say Barak, who revived the talks with the Palestinians after ousting a hawkish government in May elections, is keeping promises to concede land and release prisoners while the Palestinians do nothing to stop terror.

Market Watch: 11/5

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Gore completes fifth New Hampshire trip

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. Vice President Al Gore finished his fifth trip to New Hampshire in four weeks Sunday with a 90-minute question-and-answer session.

He spoke with 200 voters at the Weston Elementary School gymnasium and fulfilled his promise to answer every question they had. As he has done in other recent campaign stops, he stayed after the session ended to mingle with voters, sign autographs and answer more questions.

Gore's emphasis on the state reflects increasing pressure from Democratic rival Bill Bradley, who has been running neck-and-neck with Gore in New Hampshire polls.

"He's running like he's one vote behind, and he'll run like that until February," said Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway. "We expected competition, and now we have it, and that makes for a better campaign."

Audience members quizzed the vice president on organized labor, unemployment, health care, education and school violence. He could not answer all of their questions,

but promised to try to answer them later.

One woman said she was having trouble finding a part time job because of her age.

"People who are in their 60s often have a tough time," Gore responded. "I don't have a specific suggestion right now, but we'll look for you."

Answers like that, as well as his lengthier ones, sounded genuine, audience members said.

"He's a very sincere person and he's setting a good example for young people," said Anna Armstrong, a retired teacher from Manchester. "What he tells us comes truly from the heart."

Gore continued to attack Bradley's positions, but not his character. Bradley's plan to eliminate Medicaid and give poor people government subsidies to buy into federal workers' health plans would hurt the poor, Gore said.

For the most part, however, Gore focused on his own views. He said he supports a 25 percent tax credit for small businesses that join pools to offer workers

health insurance. Gore cited studies showing the average student sees 20,000 murders on television and in the movies before graduating from high school, and he said the entertainment media must show more restraint.

"It's ridiculous to say 20,000 murders seen by graduation has no effect on our society," Gore said.

"He's running like he's one vote behind, and he'll run like that until February."

Doug Hattaway
Gore spokesman



Gore

Budget talks held in Washington

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

White House and congressional bargainers meeting Sunday at the Capitol wrangled over education funds and restrictions on mining and other industries as the two sides tried to further narrow their budget differences.

The disputes now cover only four of the 13 annual spending bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 after months of battling over how to allocate the projected federal surplus.

Republicans have begun moving toward some of President Clinton's demands on purchasing park lands, abortion and other issues as GOP leaders hope to broker a deal and send Congress home for the year by Wednesday.

"We could have it worked out" by then, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters.

The remaining bills cover seven Cabinet level departments and other smaller agencies, as well as foreign aid. A fifth measure dealing with the District of Columbia's budget is all but finished.

One of the White House's primary remaining priorities was securing \$1.4 billion to help communities hire thousands of new teachers; the funding is part of Clinton's initiative to shrink class sizes over the next seven years.

Republicans have offered \$1.2 billion but would give states flexibility to use the money for other education efforts. So far, the administration has rejected that

offer.

"Realistically, I think we are not prepared to go home until we do get more teachers and lower class size," John Podesta, the White House chief of staff, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Republicans were willing to provide at least \$300 million of the additional \$500 million Clinton was seeking for buying park lands, the National Endowment for the Arts and other programs.

They also were ready to water down some provisions that would help mining, grazing and other industries in the West but which the administration contends would damage the environment.

GOP leaders already have told Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., that he will not prevail on his insistence that none of the United States' unpaid U.N. dues be released until Clinton agrees to abortion restrictions. Smith wants to forbid family planning groups that get federal aid from lobbying overseas for liberalized abortion laws.

Also unresolved was how much of the \$1.3 billion Clinton wants for hiring local police officers he will get.

Bargainers agreed to a compromise \$15.3 billion foreign aid bill last week and the House easily approved it. But before it can clear the Senate, it faces two remaining hurdles.

Conservatives are seeking language that would bar the International Monetary Fund from selling gold reserves so it can make more loans. And in a dispute pitting Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., against the White House, Byrd is blocking Senate passage of the foreign aid bill while he seeks legislation letting West Virginia coal mine companies continue dumping waste into the state's rivers.

Before an overall budget deal can be completed, the White House and Republicans must also agree to savings that would let them claim they are not using Social Security surpluses to pay

for other federal programs. Republicans have made that their primary remaining budget goal, following their failures to deliver tax cuts or to honor spending limits set for this year.

"Our final Ouija board game is going to be the off-sets," or savings, said Republican Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

GOP leaders have begun offering to shrink their proposed 1 percent across-the-board cut in federal agencies budgets, which got them \$3.5 billion in savings. The administration says such a reduction would be "mindless" and too damaging, and so far has declined to accept a smaller version of the cut.

"Realistically, I think we are not prepared to go home until we do get more teachers and lower class size."

John Podesta
White House chief of staff

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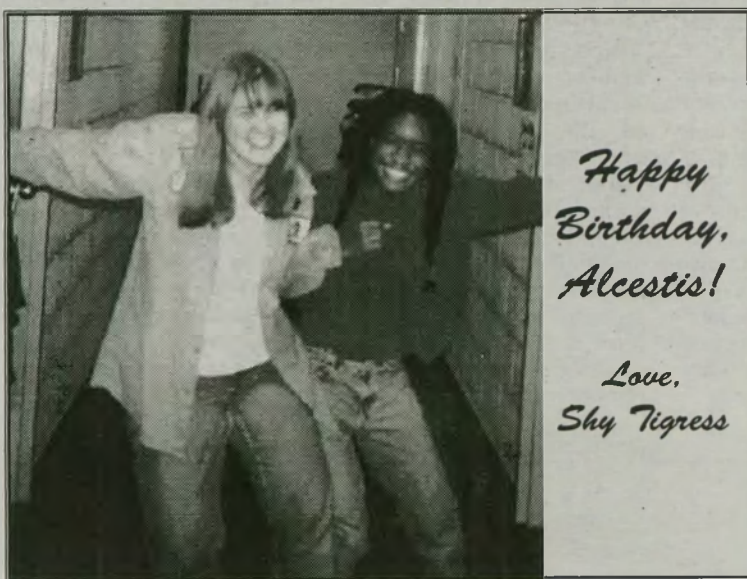
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Gates seeks 'fair' antitrust resolution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said in a letter published Sunday that the software maker is committed to "a fair and responsible" resolution of its antitrust trial.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department's top antitrust enforcer said on ABC's "This Week" that the government is "looking at a full range of remedies" to find the appropriate punishment, following a judge's ruling that Microsoft is a monopoly.

Still, Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, on "Fox News Sunday," also said that "obviously settlement is always an option." He refused to discuss specifics.

"We would need a settlement that deals with the very findings that the court made

in this case, a settlement that produces consumer choice, innovation, and competition in the market," Klein said.

Gates, in a full-page advertisement published in The Washington Post and addressed to the company's customers, partners and shareholders,

"We would need a settlement that ... produces consumer choice, innovation, and competition in the market."

Joel Klein
assistant attorney general

commented on Friday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Jackson, in the first phase of the case, found that

Microsoft used its overwhelming dominance of the computer software marketplace. The judge did not identify which U.S. antitrust laws Microsoft might have violated or suggest how the company should be punished.

A separate punishment hearing would be held next year, if necessary after Jackson issues his final ruling.

Carolina museum may have WWII stolen art

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.
Two Austrian sisters say a small oil painting hanging in the North Carolina Museum of Art was stolen by the Nazis during World War II, and a New York agency has filed a formal request for its return.

Documents obtained by The News & Observer from the National Archives, the National Gallery of Art and other sources suggest the 16th-century work by Lucas Cranach the Elder — estimated to be worth \$750,000 — was taken 50 years ago from the Vienna home of the sisters' great-uncle, spent a brief period in the villa of the Nazi governor of Austria, and changed hands at least three times before ending up at the Raleigh museum.

While the museum's curators say they are impressed by the accumulated records, they say they need more proof that the family once owned the painting

"Madonna and Child in a Landscape."

The museum is bound by state laws governing public property, and that may hamper its ability to simply return a work of art, said chief museum curator John Coffey.

"I'm not at all disputing the claim," Coffey told the newspaper in an article published Sunday. "I'm just aware that since we are dealing with state property, we have to have certain legalities taken care of."

In one of several memos to museum, state and federal officials, Coffey wrote: "The museum will find itself the unwitting owner of Holocaust/WWII loot illegally expropriated and sold by the Nazis and later resold [laundered?] by at least two art dealers of questionable ethics. Given the increasing international call for final restitution of Holocaust era claims of gold, art and other property, we cannot expect this problem to go away."

Clintons face hefty mortgage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Questions linger about the Clintons' \$1.7 million purchase of their residence in a New York City suburb. The first couple must cope with \$8,500 monthly payments even as they wrap up their eight years in the White House.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton dropped their original plan to rely on a wealthy friend and political fund-raiser for help in securing the mortgage for the Chappaqua, N.Y., home. But critics and some mortgage experts believe the financing the Clintons settled on still raises questions of special treatment.

The Clintons got favorable terms to buy the five-bedroom, three-story wood frame house, with swimming pool and exercise room, where they say they will live after leaving the White House in January 2001. They officially bought the house last week.

Mrs. Clinton must establish residency in New York if, as expected, she seeks the Democratic nomination for Senate from New York next year.

"The basic, factual issue involved here is fairly cut and dried: Did they get an extraordinarily good deal? No question," said Kenneth Harney, who studies the mortgage business and writes a syndicated column on real estate.

In short, Harney said, the Clintons are putting down less

than most people who take out mortgages that size, and they did not have to make the usual choice between paying "points," or add-on fees, upfront, and getting a lower interest rate overall.

That does not necessarily mean the loan is improper or even beyond the bounds that any bank might consider.

Banks have a great deal of leeway when making this kind of "super-jumbo" loan, and may evaluate a variety of factors, including future earning power, that do not fit neatly into the calculations used for more modest mortgages, bankers said.

"There is absolutely no suggestion that there is anything improper in this mortgage," said Jim Kennedy, spokesman for the White House counsel's office.

Kennedy said the Clintons will pay about \$8,500 a month in interest, plus periodic lump sum payments toward insurance and taxes. Tax records indicate the Clintons will pay about \$26,000 annually in real estate taxes.

The Clintons are borrowing the money from PNC Mortgage Corp., the nation's 12th largest home lender last year. PNC has not commented on the details of the Clinton loan and did not respond to a query Friday.

The couple turned to PNC after they dropped a much-criticized plan to accept a loan guarantee from Terry McAuliffe, a friend and major Democratic fund-raiser.

PNC was named along with Mrs. Clinton and her exploratory Senate committee in a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission a day after the Clintons settled on the house Nov. 1.

The Conservative Campaign Fund alleges the bank is giving a political candidate a sweetheart deal in violation of FEC rules.

"The terms and conditions of the loan insofar as they have

been publicly revealed, are starkly different from the terms and conditions available to other individuals," with similar income and assets, the complaint alleged.

The Clintons have a reported net worth of roughly \$1.5 million — much of it in trust. Clinton makes \$200,000 a year as president, and the family earns about the same amount annually in income from the trust.

They have about \$5.5 million in legal debts from years of Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky scandal investigations, but those bills are supposed to be paid out of a separate, private fund.

"There is absolutely no suggestion that there is anything improper in this mortgage."

Jim Kennedy
White House counsel spokesman

Teens accused in homeless attacks

Associated Press

DENVER

In a city where Jack Kerouac made the hobo life famous decades ago, a series of murders and beatings has transients sleeping with their gloves off so they can get to their knives to defend themselves.

Others have packed the Denver Rescue Mission — not to escape the cold, but to sleep without fear.

In recent weeks, five homeless men have been killed and at least two others severely beaten. Police have blamed some of the violence on "mall rats," groups of young men and women who gather near the trendy downtown shopping

strip known as the 16th Street Mall. Many, like the victims, are homeless.

Last week, police arrested seven young men, all between the ages of 16 and 21, and charged them with assault and robbery in attacks on a street musician and a homeless man. Two are also suspected in one of the murders.

They "may get a sort of high or thrill by beating up people, and homeless are such an easy target," said police Lt. Judith Will. "It's sad and tragic."

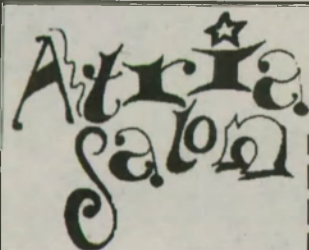
One of the victims, she said, compared a recent beating to "being attacked by a pack of hyenas."

Authorities began cracking down on thugs in the area when the first body was found

in September. They drive their police motorcycles through the teens' hangouts, question them and arrest them for minor offenses, like spitting on the sidewalk.

An anonymous donor has contributed a \$100,000 reward for arrests in the five beating deaths.

Some of the bodies were found in the still-seedy neighborhood where historians conduct a "Jack Kerouac Tour," an area made famous by the beatnik author's "On the Road." It's a few blocks from the mall — a 13 block strip of high-class stores that has drawn an increasing number of visitors since last year's opening of the Denver Pavilions shopping center, which is part of the mall.



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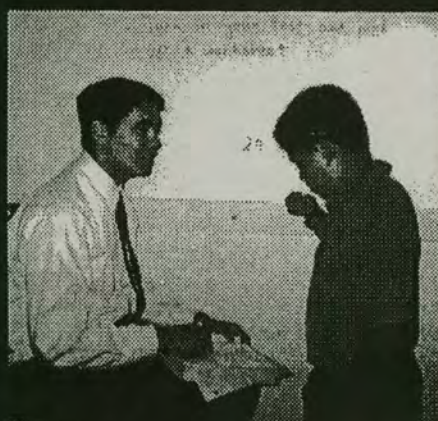
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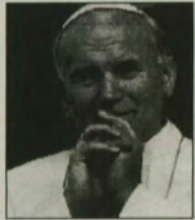
INDIA

Pope calls religious freedom a right

Associated Press

NEW DELHI

With his minority church under fire by some Hindus for its missionary work, Pope John Paul II said Sunday that freedom to practice or change one's religion must be considered a basic human right.



Pope John Paul II

Frail and moving slowly in the heat, the pope celebrated his only Mass in India on the same day as Diwali, a major Hindu holiday that is marked by lights and firecrackers. He then attended a meeting with representatives of other religions, describing it as a further sign that Roman Catholics seek dialogue with other faiths.

"No state, no group has the right to control either directly or indirectly a person's religious convictions ... or the respectful appeal of a particular religion to people's free conscience," John Paul told them.

The pope rested his head in his hands through most of the 90-minute interfaith meeting, as the religious leaders uttered greetings in different languages.

A Jain priest spoke with a mask over his mouth to avoid swallowing insects by accident, in keeping with the Jains' belief against endangering animal life. A Parsi priest chanted a two-minute prayer for the pope's health. The Sikh representative was a half-hour late

because security men were wary of his four-foot silver sword, which he described as "a symbol of my authority."

A bare-chested Hindu priest sat next to the pope, clutching the pope's hand in the air for photographers. But afterwards, the priest, Shankaracharya Madhavananda Saraswati, expressed reservations on the pope's view of conversions, saying, "Sometimes people change outside, but what is inside remains with the human being forever."

The visit, John Paul's second to India in 13 years, was preceded by weeks of small but noisy protests from radical Hindus who accuse the church of illicitly inducing Hindus, mostly from poor and illiterate tribal areas, to convert to Christianity.

But the pope told people Sunday that he looks forward to a period of religious coexistence in Asia.

Paying tribute to the ancient cultures of the region, he spoke of "my hope and dream that the next century will be a time for fruitful dialogue leading to a new relationship of understanding and solidarity and the tolerance of all religions."

The Mass was celebrated in a sports stadium in New Delhi. Before the service began, girls in beige and red saris performed traditional Indian dances, followed by a procession of cardinals and bishops from around Asia.

About 10 protesters in an open truck drove past the main gate of the stadium shouting slogans and waving a black flag, but they were ignored by people streaming into the field.

The stadium, which can seat 70,000, was only half full, reflecting the difficulty of obtaining passes which were issued only by church authorities. In an apparent security measure, each application had to be accompanied by a certificate of good character from the person's parish.

The pope's visit coincided with Diwali, the festival of lights, marking the victory of the god Rama over the demon king Ravana in Hindu mythology. It is a holiday when families unite and often celebrate with fireworks and special candles.

"Many people are celebrating the festival of lights," the pope said at the Mass. "We rejoice with them."

"The pope came to India specifically to further the Christian idea of con-

version. We will not allow this to happen," said Lokesh Pratap Singh, a spokesman for the World Hindu Council.

The 79-year-old pope appeared in good spirits, but he walked slowly, using a cane.

Bartholomew Abraham, a 40-year-old businessman, traveled to the Mass with other Catholics in southern India. In the current political climate, he said, people in villages view Catholics as if they had "hidden agendas."

"Many people are celebrating the festival of rights. We rejoice with them."

Pope John Paul II

23 hurt in collapse at Florida church

Associated Press

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla.

The concrete roof of a covered walkway collapsed Sunday as churchgoers socialized between services and ate donuts and coffee, injuring 23 people.

Dozens of people were on or near the 72-foot-long walkway at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church when the structure came down, witnesses said.

"I heard the crash, looked out the window, saw everybody running, but I didn't know what it was all about," said Sister Rita Galligan, who heard the collapse from her home at the convent next door. "When I went over there, they were just lying on the ground with people all around them."

The walkway links the church to the parish offices, and people must pass under it to get to the parking lot.

Eleven people were taken to hospitals by ambulance, and six of those were considered to be

in serious condition, officials said. The rest either went to hospitals on their own or were treated at the scene.

The most serious injuries included a woman with a hip fracture and a woman who suffered a spinal injury.

The city building inspector blamed the collapse on a nail dislodging from a rotten wooden beam supporting the roof made of drywall and metal mesh with a stucco finish, fire spokesman Alan Harris said.

Along the walkway a three-foot pile of debris, including crumpled metal mesh and pieces of shattered concrete, was strewn about 40 feet. Styrofoam coffee cups were also scattered about.

"We are deeply grieved by this tragedy and our hearts and prayers go out to the families who have experienced injury," said Father Charlie Mitchell, a priest at the church.

The church, located eight miles north of Orlando, seats about 1,000 people. There are about 10,000 parishioners.

Group protests anti-Hindu literature

Associated Press

HOUSTON

More than 100 people protested outside one of the nation's largest Baptist churches Sunday over a booklet that urges Southern Baptists to pray for Hindus' deliverance from the "power of Satan."

"We want all people to understand that religious intolerance is rearing its head in this country," said Houston attorney Amit Misra, a leader of the coalition of local Hindu groups who organized the protest.

"Some people aren't aware of the type of hate that is being preached by mainstream churches," Misra said.

The booklet, distributed during Diwali, the major Hindu festival of lights, says Hindus have no concept of sin or personal responsibility and "worship gods which

are not God."

"Pray that the darkness and the power of Satan will be broken," the guide says.

Similar guides have been distributed by the Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board asking Baptists to pray for the conversion of Jews and Muslims, and a booklet focusing on Buddhists is planned.

"I think it is our God-given responsibility to pray for them to be converted," Second Baptist Church member Tara Imani said after speaking to a woman demonstrating outside the church.

"She asked me what I think about [the Hindu belief that there are] many paths," Imani said. "I said that there is one path. If there were many paths, then [Christians] would be fools. If they were right, it would mean Jesus was a liar, God was a liar."

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Fatal shooting shakes up casino

Associated Press

MONTVILLE, Conn.

One man was shot to death and another critically injured following an argument outside the Mohegan Sun casino, police said.

Steven Baron was arguing with Aldore Malboeuf inside a parked car when he was shot Saturday, said state police spokesman Lt. Ralph Carpenter. Baron was pronounced dead on arrival at William Backus Hospital in Norwich.

Malboeuf suffered stab

wounds to the body. He was listed in critical condition Sunday at Backus Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Prior to the shooting, the two men appeared to have fought inside a car, authorities said. There was no information on the relationship between the victims.

The death was the first apparent murder at an American Indian casino in Connecticut. The casino, owned by the Mohegan Indians, opened three years ago and is one of two Indian-owned casinos in the state.

Scientists create lab heart valves

◆ Animal, mechanical valves not as durable as new tissue approach

Associated Press

ATLANTA

In search of better spare parts, scientists for the first time have grown heart valves from scratch in a test tube, then shown that they work like nature's own — at least in animals, researchers said Sunday.

The approach, called tissue engineering, is intended to create a fresh source of heart valves to replace those that wear out or are faulty from birth. Using the recipient's own cells, researchers hope to construct valves that will grow as the recipient does and work without blood-thinning drugs.

So far, the experiments have been conducted on lambs with the valves grown at Children's Hospital in Boston by Dr. Simon Hoerstrup, who described the results at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

"What's exciting is the possibility of making valves that are exactly like our own. That's the potential here," commented Dr. Valentin Fuster of Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

Heart valves open and shut so blood will flow in only one direction through the heart. When they deteriorate or leak,

surgeons replace them with either mechanical valves — made from metal, ceramics, plastic, Dacron and other materials — or valves taken from pigs and other animals. Neither kind is ideal.

The animal valves tend to wear out, so they must be replaced. And the mechanical ones, while more durable, can trigger the development of blood clots, so recipients must take blood-thinning drugs that can cause unwanted bleeding.

Young patients with heart defects currently must undergo several potentially life-threatening valve replacement operations as their hearts outgrow their mechanical valves, which is why the Boston researchers are especially interested in valves that will grow with the recipient.

The test-tube valves appear to answer the problem, but it likely will be five years or more before they will be ready for human use, Hoerstrup said.

The scientists start by removing cells from one of the lamb's arteries and growing a mass of the cells in a test tube. Next, they use biodegradable polymers to create a scaffolding in the shape of a valve.

Then they attach the cells to the form.

Within two weeks in a nutrient-rich culture, the cells multiply and completely envelop the scaffolding, which then decays.

Past attempts to make working valves the same way have failed because the valves, while they looked normal, were too weak to withstand the pressure of pumping blood. This time, the researchers pumped fluid through the scaffolding as the valve grew, mimicking the effects of a pulse and conditioning the valve so it developed the strength of a normal one.

Six animals have had the new valves for about five

months. It is not long enough to evaluate how the valves will hold up over a lifetime, but they seem to be working without the need for blood thinners,

although there has been some leakage of blood back through the opening covered by the valves, Hoerstrup said.

"We have good reason to think that the valves are growing in the sheep," Hoerstrup said, but he cautioned that much more work needs to be done.

"What's exciting is the possibility of making valves that are exactly like our own. That's the potential here."

Valentin Fuster
doctor

Got News?
1-5323.



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DEADLINE EXTENDED: Monday, November 8th

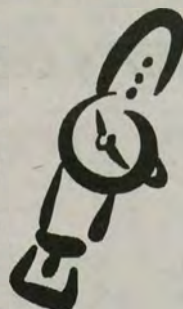
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-Lou Nanni

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DEADLINE EXTENDED: Monday, Nov. 8th

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OBSERVER

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Monday, November 8, 1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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

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

When will we take off our clothes?

*"I like girls who wear Abercrombie and Fitch / I'd take her if I had one wish."
— lyrics from a current hit by LFO
"America, when will you be angelic?
When will you take off your clothes?"
— Allen Ginsberg*

There is a world far, far away (but reachable by phone, "please have your credit card standing by") called Abercrombieland. In this shiny, happy world everyone is a sexpot and a tease. People spend their days frolicking. They frolic through aquamarine oceans and splash just enough to get that dewy, do-me look while still maintaining their wholegrain athlete side. They frolic by their lockers. They frolic at barbecues. Everyone is always riding piggy back and dropping their five-pocket cargo pants so as to (tee-hee) reveal the plaid boxers underneath that match their hazel green eyes. The Abercrombieites are mostly white. They are all thin, acne-free and 20.4 years old. If you are really cool (and, more importantly, don't mind spending \$29.50 for an "Old School Varsity Tee") they'll let you into their club. His pecs will swell; my legs will never need shaving. Suddenly — poof! — everything that is not photogenic or photographable will disappear like an Oxified pimple. Our biggest dilemmas will be small.

The marketers at Abercrombie & Fitch are geniuses. They held a conference with the folks from "Bud"- "Weis"- "Er" and "Just do it" (I shall) Nike and all potential Tommy Girls and the buoyant-bosomed women (or shall we call them "Angels?") from Victoria's embarrassingly public Secret. Why should these companies pay for advertising space if they can convince hordes of deep-pocketed college kids (henceforth referred to by their proper name: "Target Group") to advertise for them? So freshmen pay to buy Budweiser ads in the form of glossy posters and hang them up next to Victoria's Wondergirl in her Wonderbra. So juniors join teams that don't exist — pledging their fraternal allegiance to Abercrombie Varsity Lacrosse or Crew. (East-coast prep school sports are best — there is no Abercrombie aerobics because no one is fat and there is no Fitch bowling because, well, how sexy is that?)

Abercrombie & Fitch produces a thick magazine of sorts to which you must subscribe so as to buy a bottle of "Woods cologne." The catalog is called the "Quarterly Review." In a recent issue, "Innocents Abroad," A&F reporters traced the path of American University students to London. One of the pseudo-features in this issue was titled "Driver's Ed." The question posed was this,



Mary Margaret Nussbaum

We learned more from a 3-minute record, baby

"Which is the better Sports Utility Vehicle — Jeep or Land Rover?" One of the categories was "hooked up with." The Land Rover drivers "hooked up with" five UCLA Bruins. The Jeep owners met "one ho." Lovely. Land Rover wins. In another category, called "Owner's occupation" Land Rover drivers were "doctors, lawyers or pimps." Jeep owners were "teachers, waiters or Divine Brown." Land Rover wins again.

In another article, called "Scottish Brew Crawl," reporter Rob Story and "some guy named Scuby," tell of their trip out of London and to the Highlands. "By the time Scuby and I reached London's outskirts, merry olde England had become an impersonal priss. The motorways leading out of town were California-esque in their huge size and careless speeds. Visuals consisted of signs. Signs of mass-produced, conglomerate-controlled Zooropa. Burger King. Shell Oil. KFC. BP. The ancient country of Chaucer and Shakespeare may as well have been Anaheim." Oh, Scott. It is of a seamless garment. The "mass-produced, conglomerate-controlled" world that you bemoan is the same world you work for. Include A&F in your list of acronyms. Be young, have fun, drink Pepsi.

In the feature "Electric Eccentrics," the Abercrombie Anglophiles appropriated all of the "wildly creative geniuses and flat-out freaks" who have flourished in Great Britain. Apple is prostituting Gandhi, a man who used a spinning wheel, to sell computers. Apple has Amelia Earhart, a woman who knew (correctly) how to think differently, selling their slogan "think different." Why shouldn't Abercrombie & Fitch — the company responsible for a self-imposed return to uniforms on too many campuses — use David Bowie, Oscar Wilde, Dame Edith Sitwell and the decidedly un-buff, varsity reject Boy George to sell its product? Everything's for sale.

Abercrombie & Fitch (and Gap and Tommy Hilfiger and Polo) want you to buy the whole package. Hook, line and sinker. The Quarterly Review gives dating advice and tells you what music to listen to. They are selling a lifestyle, not life. They market celebrities, not heroes. They see "target groups," not communities, and a "global economy" not the precious and fast-fading heritage of regional dress. They suggest you find the Cliff Notes, not the book. They want you to pay a lot of money for clothes with adjectives like "destroyed" so you may look (how quaint and proletarian) poor. They hand out filler — "Feel the fight inside you," or "What it boils down to is that match in the finals" — not philosophy. It's all so easy.

We never have to think.

But, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, that is why we are here. Socrates said it long ago, "to find yourself, think for yourself." Are we so easily bought?

Some of the more popular Notre Dame gear for sale this year was designed by a very unironic soul. You can buy shirts with the initials "ND" arranged to look like the POLO logo. You can buy "Old Notre Dame" shirts — just like Old Navy. You can buy "UND" shirts that are a perfect copy of the familiar thin lines of GAP or the arch of The North Face. Is that why we are here? Are we being trained to be better consumers? Is Notre Dame one more pleasing tag? Is our education one more receipt in a long line of purchases? Who are we? The numbers on our VISA Gold? The amount of money we've invested in mutual funds? The number of shoes in our closets (in my closet) in proportion to the rest of the world?

All too often it is that faceless "rest of the world" making our clothes. Last March, the administration appointed a task force to consider Notre Dame's ties to sweatshops. There are many hard questions to be asked. Should we use overseas factories? Why have we appointed a multinational accounting firm (PriceWaterhouseCoopers) to monitor our facilities as opposed to a human rights group? What constitutes a living wage? Why has Notre Dame not disclosed the location of their factories? What is the difference between capitalism and a market economy? Why are we still allowing 14-year-old kids to work 60-hour weeks to make Notre Dame apparel? These questions demand, at the very least, our thought and our power as a "target (and much targeted) group." You do not have to buy. (Or, if you must, get a pint of Ben and Jerry's. Their employment policies are extraordinary and much "Cherry Garcia" ice cream will add layers of warmth as effective as any cable knit crew.)

"If you peruse the pages of J. Crew more often than you pick up The New Yorker, you are in trouble."

Contrary to popular belief, we are not what we own. There are ways to show this. If you peruse the pages of J. Crew more often than

you pick up The New Yorker, you are in trouble. If I know the folly of the Quarterly Review better than the wisdom of Dostoevsky or Dickinson, then I am in trouble. If you "like girls who wear Abercrombie & Fitch," how do you feel about them when they are in sweatpants (sans logo) and their mascara is smeared?

There is a campus coat drive going on and some stocked Salvation Armies in town. The Task Force on Sweatshops wants to know that you would rather knit your own sweaters than not know what and how and who goes into the stitching of Notre Dame apparel.

There is a poet with a question for us. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, "When will you be angelic? When will you take off your clothes?"

Mia Nussbaum is a junior.
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

"Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is the only fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration."

Abraham Lincoln
16th president of the United States

VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 8, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

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Holtz is gone, let's move on

Last week, Observer readers were treated to yet another diatribe by someone lamenting that Lou Holtz is no longer coaching football at Notre Dame. Can't we put a statute of limitations on these? Someone should also run a cross-check of the persons who write these type of letters. I wonder what percentage of these letter-writers also wrote complaint letters about Holtz himself, because he didn't throw the ball enough to the tight end or for committing some other fan-felony.

Lou Holtz did some wonderful things for Notre Dame, and for that, we should all be grateful, but Lou Holtz is not bigger than Notre Dame (and was often quoted as saying that). He stayed one year too long. For some reason, Lou has had a history of keeping his self-destruct button in the "ready" position. Lou was not fired. He resigned. Don't take my word for it. Read his published comments from that time, especially his comment that he might have made a different decision if he had been able to confer with either his wife (who was ill) or his son (who was busy coaching in Connecticut). Read also the public comments by Holtz, later echoed by athletic director Mike Wadsworth, that Holtz was told, in his annual evaluation, that he could stay at Notre Dame, as long as he followed the rules. Sounds like a lifetime contract to me. That Lou took it as lifetime probation is his problem, not Mike Wadsworth's. And, does anyone in addition to Lou Holtz think Randy Moss would have been a good fit for Notre Dame? An recent story out of Minneapolis, Lou was STILL expressing regrets that Moss did not enroll at Notre Dame.

Our most recent Holtz apologist stated that Wadsworth lied about the Holtz resignation, while also mentioning that Holtz took a new job within days. Since Holtz had his new job in place MUCH quicker than Notre Dame was able to hire a replacement coach, who does it seem was the schemer in that drama?

Thank goodness that Bob Davie, handpicked by Lou Holtz, was available when Holtz dragged out his resignation, putting Mike Wadsworth in the uncomfortable position of needing a

head coach in place quickly because of the upcoming recruiting season. Davie was one of the most sought-after young coaches in the country when Notre Dame inked him, although, like Knute Rockne and Joe Paterno, he had no previous head coaching experience.

Our letter-whiner went on to ding Davie for the Joe Moore case. How any jury could believe that Notre Dame practices age discrimination is beyond me. One need only look at how many persons are employed on campus despite being way beyond the tradition retirement age.

Be that as it may, the jury apparently chose to focus on two words which may or may not have been spoken by Coach Davie. I have a completely different take on the matter. Joe Moore smoked at practice, between assaulting players and ridiculing Holtz, and REFUSED to participate in the recruiting duties assigned to all coaches. After

watching a 60-yard team rushing effort against the Air Force Academy, Holtz took over some of the offensive line coaching duties from Moore. There were indications that Holtz, had he remained, was going to retire Moore. Considering his résumé and great success at Notre Dame, why has Joe Moore NOT been picked up by another college or NFL team? Are they all practicing age discrimination?

Nobody except Davie and Moore know exactly what was spoken between the two of them, but we do know two things. The first is that Bob Davie visited Joe Moore, face to face, man to man, and told him he could no longer continue on the coaching staff. Davie COULD have left a message on Moore's answering machine, as USC did when they fired John Robinson, one of their head coaching legends. I personally admire Davie for doing the manly thing. The other thing we know is that Joe Moore had a long phone call with Tim Prister, the editor of Blue and Gold. Tim Prister is the most knowledgeable and most objective person covering Notre Dame football today. Prister has reported in his newspaper that Moore was very upset at being fired and complained about Davie and a lot of other things. Prister also reported that these complaints did NOT include any reference to age. Moore suddenly remembered THAT little thing after some Notre Dame basher put him in touch with a public relations firm and law firm.

Our latest letter-whiner also stated that Wadsworth lied about John MacLeod's resignation. IF, Wadsworth felt that eight years of losing, with no sign of improvement, was enough reason to make a change in head basketball coaches, and, IF Wadsworth chose to tell MacLeod he had the option to resign, is that so terrible?

EVERYONE who knows John MacLeod, knows he is a fine man. ALL of his players were disappointed when his tenure ended. Ask them now, how they feel about Coach Matt Doherty. Two points they have made are that Doherty's practices are more intense and more based upon learning his system and correcting errors.

MOST importantly, he asks the players about how school is going and has taken corrective action for players missing school assignments.

I have known Mike Wadsworth for 38 years. We are classmates. It is doubtful that there were any members of our class better respected. Mike has carried himself with dignity and class for his entire life. You

can't fake that to people who've watched from your youth. Mike is a gentleman. Mike has NEVER defended himself to these letter-whiners, and he'll probably tell me I shouldn't have written this, but I hate to see a good friend mistreated. He is a TRUE Notre Dame man. If our latest letter-whiner had one tenth the dignity of Wadsworth, he wouldn't be so graceless in attacking him. Come to think of it, our letter-whiner should "get a life."

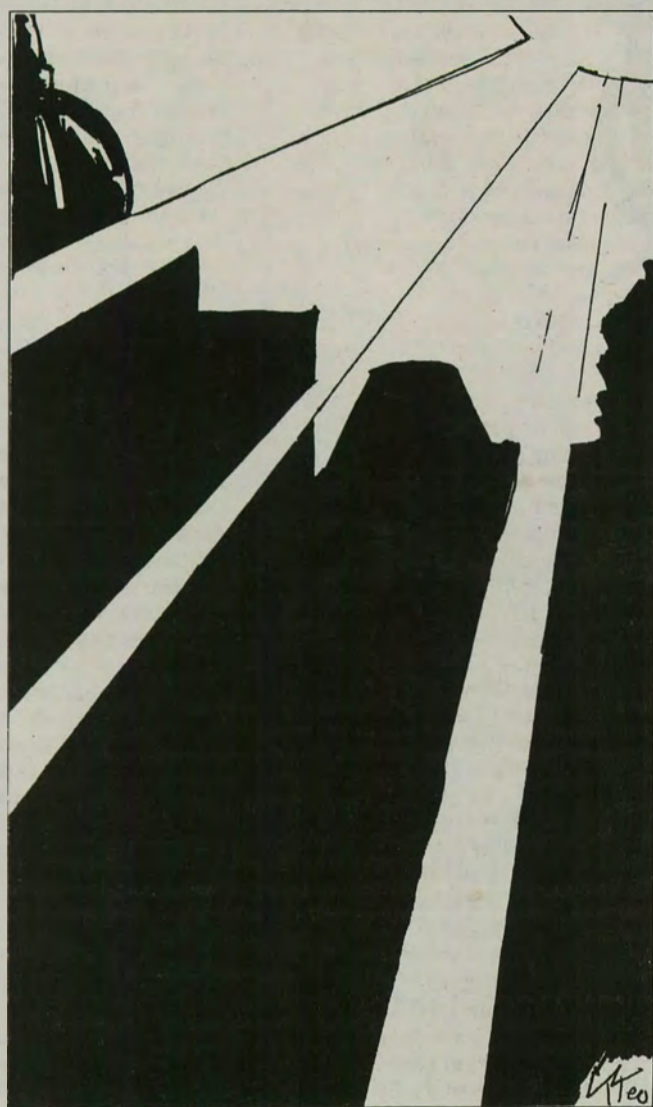
Cappy Gagnon graduated in '66. His column appears every other Monday.

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



Cappy Gagnon

*Cappy's
Corner*



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WVFI is the Irish's Fighting Voice

When friends and family back home continually ask about school — how are classes? how are your friends? how did the dance go? you need HOW much money? — what they are basically attempting to do is be a part of campus life. Whether an alumnus longing to be in college again, a friend who wanted to come here but couldn't get in or just a concerned parent — people want to be involved with this university. When winter comes and football season is over, there are few actual ways to keep the Irish spirit going outside South Bend. One such means was WVFI, the student radio station located in LaFortune.

After years of a weak signal that hampered the size of the listening audience, we upgraded our system to a global Internet system. Not only could all of campus now hear our station, but theoretically so could anyone in the free world who had a computer and nothing better to do. After a year of telling my friends about this phantom radio show I had, they could now listen for themselves.

But recently this global capacity has been taken away, and the station is back to square one. The students who work at WVFI really do care about making the station the best of its kind — the constant frustration of setbacks like this only serve to make us work harder in our goal. The powers that be need to realize that they are not only helping WVFI but also Notre Dame as a whole by expanding us over the internet.

The University will see no increase in beloved revenue nor will there be any expansion on campus of modern looking buildings that don't blend in with all the others. For once the benefit will arise from what should be the main intent of a school-student satisfaction.

Dominic Biscuso
Sophmore, Sorin Hall
November 7, 1999

Religious groups favored over private individuals

The so-called "Religious Liberty Protection Act" (RLPA) is special entitlement legislation favoring religious groups over private individuals, businesses and secular organizations. It threatens the fair application of anti-discrimination laws, work place codes of behavior (such as dress codes), public zoning laws child welfare laws, and the administration of prisons.

People can always claim as a religious front organization that certain races or groups are evil and should not be hired or housed. Laws against such discrimination can be construed as an "undue burden" on what is alleged to be religion. Right here in Peoria recently a so-called "Church" disciple went on a killing spree. Would search of such "Church" premises for guns and explosives be an "undue burden?"

People can claim that dress codes prohibiting clothing promoting religion such as "What Would Jesus Do?" sweat shirts or other paraphernalia at work are restrictive. Would prohibiting such displays by government-paid election workers at the polls be infringing on their religious liberties?

RLPA itself is a legislative attempt to overturn the 1997 U.S. Supreme Court decision, Boerne v. Flores, in which a church used the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) to evade local zoning restrictions on the size of buildings. Do people really want the new mammoth-sized super churches with all the attendant crowd and traffic problems in their neighborhoods? Historic preservation laws can also be evaded using RLPA.

It astounds me that in this day and age Medicare and Medicaid pay for faith healing even at a distance. RLPA will allow gullible believers to go one step further and fail to obtain professional medical care for their sick children with impunity — immunity from laws that prevent child neglect.

We all know how Watergate crooks set up ministries in prisons. These followers can claim that certain prison rules and regulations are contrary to their faith. Wine and even drugs such as hashish and peyote can be considered sacramental. Timothy Leary claimed LSD was a sacrament.

RLPA is an exercise in futility and will be struck down as unconstitutional just as the original RFRA was. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that RFRA provided churches with a legal instrument which "no atheist" could hope to obtain. Senators should not indulge in useless political posturing.

Jim Senyszyn
Peoria, Ill.
November 6, 1999

Healthy living under Dome begins behind it

By COURTNEY KERRIGAN
Scene Writer

Not too many people feel the need to venture beyond the Main Building. The Dome, which has served as a source of inspiration and high aspirations to many Domers, symbolizes the top of the hill of success. However, University Health Services and the Counseling Center occupy a little-known part of the Notre Dame campus — the area behind the Dome.

Making their homes in a tan-colored building with a green tower, Health Services and the Counseling Center are two of those gems of Notre Dame no one seems to want to learn about. Who would? After all, it's like a mini-hospital, and hardly anyone is fond of hospitals.

But surprisingly enough, Health Services is quite comfortable, lacking that famous hospital smell and complete with almost anything to handle a crisis a typical college student might run into. Walking into the Health Services building, one might feel a little lost, even apprehensive about what they might find there. But the atmosphere is rather inviting, surprisingly cheerful and positive, considering most people who are here have come because of some type of health problem.

The halls and rooms are impeccably clean and organized, much like those little examining rooms you would find at the pediatrician's office which most students have outgrown. The nurses are all friendly and eager to help and direct students to wherever they need to be. The doctors, though busy, are completely normal and definitely not to be feared.

Megan McMullen, a sophomore from Badin Hall who stayed at Health Services after being hit by a car, was treated by Dr. James Moriarty, a physician and chief of medicine at Health Services.

"Dr. Moriarty is very personable and friendly. He helped out a lot when I stayed there, and the nurses are awesome and really sweet," she said.

Located on the northern edge of campus, the Health Services building is near Keenan and Stanford Halls, behind the Dome — or rather, beyond the Dome — and St. Ed's Hall. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and closed only during vacations. Physicians are available for appointments and walk-ins from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and registered nurses are available 24 hours a day, in case of an emergency or any type of problem, small or large.

Health Services boasts many of the services a small community like Notre Dame would normally need. They have experience treating problems like mono, various sexually transmitted diseases, eating disorders, the chicken pox and sore throats. They also give allergy shots.

There is also a pharmacy, where prescription medications, over-the-counter medicines and medical supplies are available. A written prescription by a University physician can be filled at a local community pharmacy as well, using only a student ID card as payment. There is a laboratory and X-ray lab, both provided by local medical centers. The in-patient unit is located on the second floor, with visiting hours until 9 p.m. There are 14 beds available for students upon orders of a University physician. Overnight stays at the Health Center are free-of-charge for those living on campus, and are only a modest daily charge to off-campus students. There



is also a medical services van that students take for non-emergency transportation to and from off-campus medical facilities. It runs from 12:15 to 5:30 p.m.

In the unfortunate case that one might need to venture beyond the Dome to make use of these services, the good news is that Notre Dame tuition covers initial visits to the Health Center, which could cost about \$50 to \$100 in the real world.

"The philosophy of the University has always been that it supports whatever it takes to keep a student in school and as well as they can be," said Ann Thompson, director of University Health Services.

However, students are responsible for the cost of lab tests, X-rays, injections (including allergy shots, the meningitis vaccination, etc.), medications, medical supplies, medical procedures and consultations with physicians, hospitalization or treatments outside University Health Services. There is also a student insurance program available, designed to supplement services provided at Health Services.

Health Services is also responsible for issues of wellness and programs around campus to educate students. "There is a student advisory committee that is working with issues of education that might appeal to the students," explained Thompson.

They also work closely with the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, located in LaFortune Student Center,

and Campus Security, which is separate from Health Services, but intervenes when there are medical issues with students.

Currently, Health Services is working on organizing new programs aimed at eating disorders. Thompson is working on this new project firsthand.

"It will be up to the students that need some assistance to come to us, and we will get them in a program of treatment and support to help them," she said. "We also want to provide education for peers and for the friends of people with eating disorders because although not all students who need help are going to come in for treatment, we need to support the students who live with these kids."

Thompson stresses that although Health Services and the Counseling Center are separate entities that usually complement and support each other, they will be coming together to work on the issue of eating disorders at Notre Dame.

The University Counseling Center (UCC), which provides counseling and psycho-educational services to students and doctoral training for students in the Psychology Counseling Program, is located on the third floor of the Health Services building. Although the work that goes on there is not quite of the same nature as that of the two floors beneath it, the atmosphere is still just as cheerful and inviting. Problems students bring to the center may be more emotionally

charged, but the staff of 25 is quite capable of handling the many issues Notre Dame students come to them for. They are involved not only in service but in research and training as well.

The Counseling Center provides a broad range of professional services in group or individual settings for developmental, environmental and remedial needs of students. The staff at UCC, made up of psychologists, counselors, social workers and a nutritionist, is dedicated to helping students overcome or deal with all sorts of emotional problems. Confidentiality is a big deal at the Counseling Center, and it's taken very seriously.

"Students are afraid to talk to us about issues that might violate du Lac, but in the case of an emergency or a crisis, things like that can be dealt with," said Rita Donley, assistant director at the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center is responsible for many on-campus activities as well. "We do presentations in classes, awareness weeks, RA training in the dorms, crisis intervention; we've confronted campus ministry about gay and lesbian issues; we've done various studies on eating disorders," said Donley. "And aside from all the public activities, we also see about eight to 10 percent of the student body to help them deal with their own or others' problems."

"Although some of the students we see come in for depression and other major problems, we also can help students deal with normal everyday problems, such as transitioning from high school to college, roommate difficulties, relationships. The problem is that most people wait until it's a huge problem," she added.

"Many students who visit the Counseling Center come because they feel different, typically students of diversity, whether it be economical, racial, religious or even a unique personality. We help these students figure out who they are and validate their feelings," Donley said.

The UCC has the resources to help students with all kinds of difficulties they might face. It has groups and individual sessions to remedy problems that are rather minor, like stress management, time management, academic difficulties and life and career planning. For the student with more personal issues, there is assistance for interpersonal relationships, exploration of values, personal growth and well-being, social and sexual differences, self-esteem problems and vocational guidance.

The staff of the UCC is also qualified to handle dilemmas relating to loss and grief, anxiety, depression, alcohol and drug abuse and eating disorders. However, this doesn't limit the capabilities of the Counseling Center in any way.

"Students who are having small problems now should seek help while the problems are still manageable," said Donley. "If they don't feel that the Counseling Center can help them, the staff here will refer you to people in the community."

The Counseling Center and University Health Services exist for the benefit of the students; they really want to make life as manageable and enjoyable as possible. If need be, a visit to either of these establishments would only help make any situation easier to deal with. So if you are one of those people who has been avoiding the University Health Services at all costs, take the next step. Dare to venture beyond the Dome.

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 8, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame at Tennessee

Notre Dame falls from Rocky Top

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Never before had Notre Dame been so exited when trailing in a game.

Down 10-7 late in the first half of Saturday's game against Tennessee, the Irish were in a fortunate position against the defending national champions.

They had rebounded after a Jarious Jackson interception on their first offensive series. And after a missed 25-yard field goal by David Miller late in the first quarter. And after numerous wasted opportunities in good field position.

The Irish didn't let a crowd of 107,619, the second largest in Neyland Stadium history, or the ever-present Rocky Top folk song echoing through the stadium, distract them.

"We were feeling pretty good about ourselves at 10-7," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said.

Then came a disputed penalty that turned the momentum back to the home team.

With 1:33 left in the first half, on third-and-2 from the Notre Dame 47-yard line, after quarterback Tee Martin threw an incomplete pass intended for Bobby Graham, the referees threw their flags. Defensive end Grant Irons was offside.

Instead of getting the ball back with a minute remaining, the Irish gave the Vols another chance.

Tennessee took advantage.

Martin connected for a 2-yard touchdown pass to Eric Parker with nine seconds remaining to put the Vols ahead 17-7.

"I didn't feel I was offside but sometimes the officials have a better viewpoint," Irons said. "I looked at the ball, looked at where I was positioned and thought I was in the correct position. Sometimes you can be overly aggressive and that was the case."

Scoring twice against a defense ranked No. 6 in the country in total defense, yielding 279.3 yards per game, proved to be too difficult as the Vols cruised to a 38-14 victory.

"Give Tennessee credit, they beat us," Bob Davie said. "We made it a game in the first half but that touchdown before the half hurt us."

It didn't take long for Tennessee to get on the scoreboard.

After Raynoch Thompson intercepted Jackson's pass, the Vols had the ball on the Notre Dame 14-yard line. The Irish defense held the Vols to six yards on the three successive plays. But an Alex Walls' 24-yard field goal put Tennessee ahead by three.

The Irish had a chance to tie the game with 33 seconds left in the quarter, but the Notre Dame kicking woes continued as Miller missed wide right.

Before that, on their first three possessions, the Irish started on their 36, 45 and 40-yard line without passing the Tennessee 46-yard line.

"We gave ourselves a chance in the kicking game with the kickoff returns," Davie said. "But we just couldn't capitalize on the field position."

Following Miller's miss, Martin marched the Vols 80 yards down the field in 3:41 culminating with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Donte Stallworth.

Miller lined up for another field goal, this time from 23 yards out on the next



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Julius Jones tries to break away from Tennessee strong safety Fred White in Saturday's 38-14 loss at Tennessee. Jones was the leading rusher for the Irish with 46 yards on 12 carries.

possession. But when the ball was snapped, holder Joey Getherall (replacing first stringer James Caputo), picked the ball off the ground and ran. His four yard gain gave the Irish the first down from the 4-yard line. Two plays later David Givens scampered in from two yards out, cutting the Tennessee lead 10-7. It was the first rushing touchdown against the Vols defense all year.

Tennessee expanded its lead to 31-7 in the third quarter on a Martin touchdown pass to Leonard Scott and a 40-yard touchdown run by Travis Henry.

Getherall gave the Irish hope late in third, scoring on a reverse. On the ensuing kickoff, Jim Sanson tapped an onside

kick straight ahead. Before any Tennessee defenders could get to it, the Notre Dame kicker fell on the ball, giving the Irish a fresh start in the fourth quarter.

"We knew from the first kickoff," Davie said, referring to when he decided to try the onside kick. "We felt like we had a chance to get that. It was just a matter of when we were going to do it in the game."

The Irish responded by marching down to the Tennessee 9-yard line. But on fourth-and-2, Jackson handed off to Fisher up the middle. He was stopped by a yard.

The miscommunication of past games

was revisited.

"It was a lousy call on my part," Rogers said. "I thought it was a yard (fourth-and-1). We tried to run up the line of scrimmage in an unbalanced formation so they wouldn't get misaligned and call it on the first sound. It was my fault."

Tennessee responded with an 18-play, 91-yard touchdown drive, lasting 9:48 that provided the margin of victory.

"We took our shots," Davie said. "We knew we'd have to step up and do some things to have a chance to make this game competitive. All you ask is that your players play hard and our kids did that."



player of the game

Tee Martin
Martin completed 18-of-32 passes for 196 yards, including three touchdown passes. He also rushed for 55 yards and a touchdown.

quote of the game

"That football game was played at a different speed by the team in orange."

Bob Davie
Irish head coach

stat of the game

2.8 yards per carry
The Irish hoped the Volunteer defense wouldn't be prepared for the option. They were. The Irish gained just 121 yards on 43 rushes.

report card

B-

quarterbacks: Jackson was under pressure all game and had to throw before he wanted to. He was picked off once, but completed 11-of-18 passes and rushed for 38 yards.

C

running backs: Jones was the leading rusher with 46 yards, but most of that came on a 29-yard gain. Overall, the rushing attack was inefficient.

B-

receivers: Getherall played a solid game with six catches for 61 yards. He also ran the fake field goal and scored on a reverse. Brown was held without a reception.

C

offensive line: The Volunteer defensive line proved too talented and too fast. The injury to Jordan Black didn't help either. The line kept the penalties down from a week ago.

C

defensive line: Tennessee was able to blow the Irish off the ball, rushing for 232 yards. Irons had six tackles and a sack.

B-

linebackers: Denman led the team with 13 tackles, but Boiman, Ferrar and Nicks combined for just six.

B

defensive backs: Sanders, Cooper and Jefferson combined for 22 tackles, but it's not a good sign when the secondary is making tackles. Freshman Beckstrom was beat twice for touchdowns.

B

special teams: Irish returns were the best of the season. The onside kick and fake field goal worked to perfection. Miller missed another field goal, but the Irish blocked one.

C

coaching: The Irish brought out the bag of tricks, but it wasn't enough. Credit Tennessee's remarkable talent, rather than bash Davie's coaching.

2.44

overall: The Volunteers ability to create the big play was the difference. Tennessee's defense was stifling.

adding up the numbers

rushing touchdowns given up by Tennessee's defense this season — both by Notre Dame

2

5

consecutive Notre Dame road losses — the most since 1975.

number of consecutive home victories for Tennessee

21

27%

Tennessee's graduation rate for football players

Notre Dame's graduation rate for football players

80%

-1

rushing yards by punter Joey Hildbold

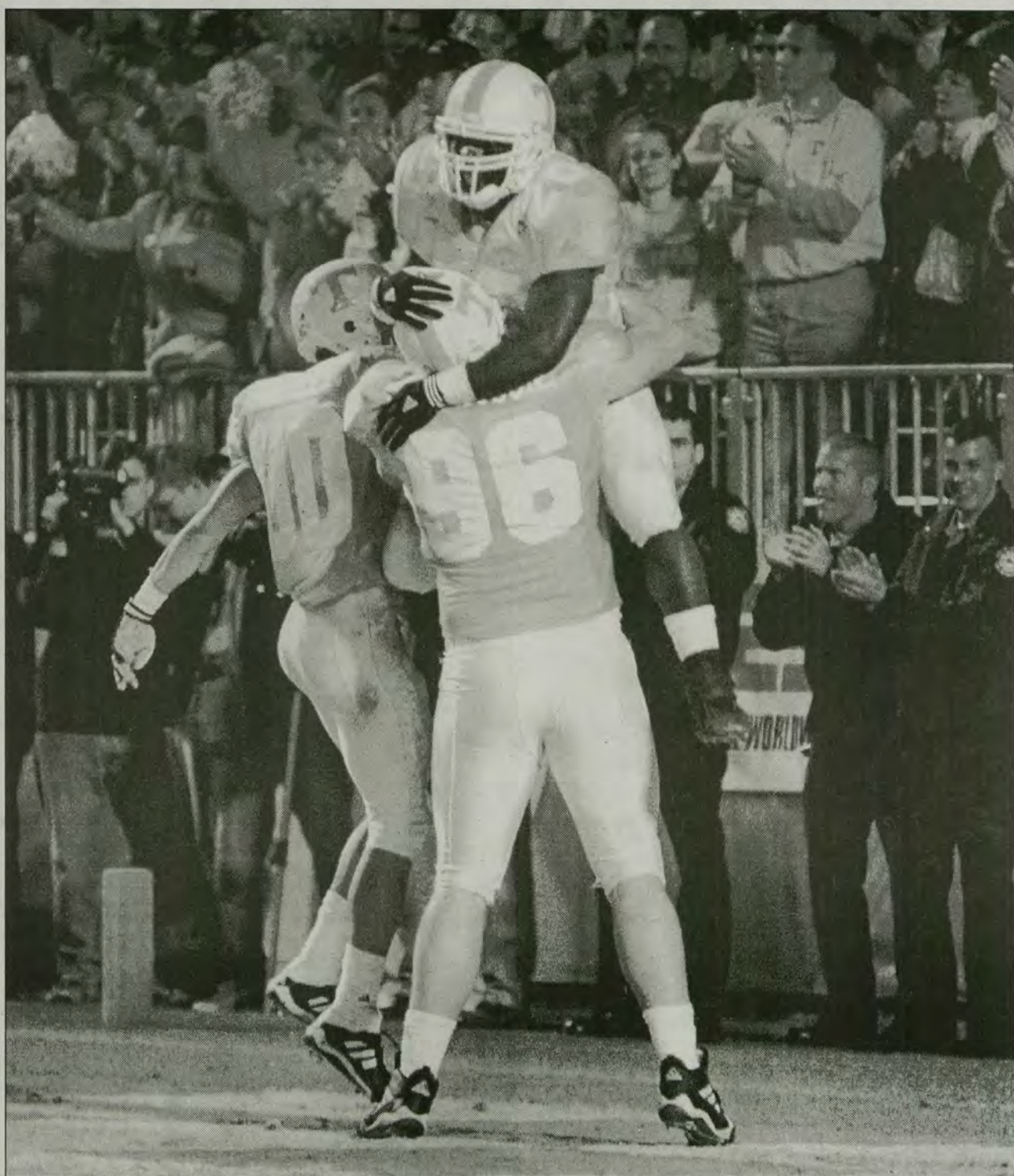
attendance at Neyland Stadium

107,619

24

largest margin of defeat under Bob Davie

IRISH INSIGHT



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Eric Parker (80) and John Finlayson (96) celebrate with Travis Henry after his 40-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, which gave the Volunteer's a 31-7 lead.

Tennessee win speaks VOL-umes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

That wasn't just football. That was Tennessee football.

The Volunteers played at a whole different level in their 38-14 victory over the Irish Saturday, showing why they are an elite team in college football.

"That football game was played at a different speed by the team in orange," head coach Bob Davie said. "They have a lot of weapons from top to bottom. I give them a lot of credit. That's a good football team."

A team Notre Dame just couldn't measure up with.

The Irish circled this game on their calendars before the season started, knowing it would be a chance to prove their return to prominence. But instead, the Irish left Rocky Top and tumbled down to the bottom of the mountain. The Irish got a taste of big time football — a concept that has been absent in South Bend since 1993. Now they're left to ponder the uphill battle they face to return the program to the ranks of Tennessee.

"I think its talent and scheme," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "They do a great job coaching those guys. They have an incredible amount of talent."

Let's start with coaching.

Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer is the winningest active coach with a record of 74-12. Davie has one more loss than Fulmer and 53 fewer victories.

Now for talent.

The Vols' Cosey Coleman and Darwin Walker are Outland Trophy candidates. Defensive backs Deon Grant and Dwayne Goodrich are semifinalists for the Thorpe Award. Linebacker Raynoch Thompson is a Butkus Award candidate.

As for the Irish? A few preseason magazine awards top their lists.

Davie even acknowledged that his team couldn't play at Tennessee's level, citing that Julius Jones was just one of a few players that could.

"Our players competed and played hard," Davie said. "I think No. 22 [Jones] for us is probably like those guys they're playing with. He's a guy that has some speed and gives us a shot in the arm."

And as if Tennessee's talent wasn't enough, the hostile crowd in Neyland Stadium gave the Volunteers an almost unfair advantage.

Leprechaun Mike Brown called it "the loudest place I've ever been."

The second largest crowd in school history (107,619) was as intimidating as it gets, helping the Vols to their 21st-straight home victory.

"Darn right, I was concerned [with the noise]," Davie said. "That crowd was so loud, you couldn't even hear the snap count."

Whether they were amplifying the noise with speakers or not, it made Notre Dame Stadium sound like the Basilica. Even with just three-quar-

ters of the fans on hand for the player introductions, the ovations for Tee Martin and Jamal Lewis were deafening. And while the Irish were unable to play more than 60 minutes of football, the Volunteer fans were able to bring the noise for over three hours.

But the Irish battled and played their hearts out at least for 30 minutes.

"I thought we competed our butts off," Rogers said. "I think we really played hard. Offensively, I don't think we ever gave up."

The Irish did score the first two rushing touchdowns of the season against the mighty Volunteer defense.

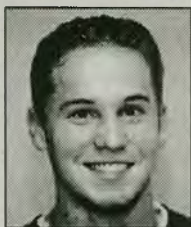
"I think this is the strongest we've played as a team," junior defensive end Grant Irons said. "We came out in the first half determined to execute our game plan and we did that."

Their strongest effort, however, wasn't enough. The defending national champions were too much for the Irish.

"Tennessee played a great ball game," Jackson said. "They have outstanding players. I take nothing away from Tennessee and nothing away from us. They just outplayed us tonight."

"Anytime a team gives up seven big plays, you're not going to play well," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "I didn't think we played like we were going to play. You can't play a team like that and not be on all cylinders."

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



Brian Kessler

Sports Editor



The Wired Library

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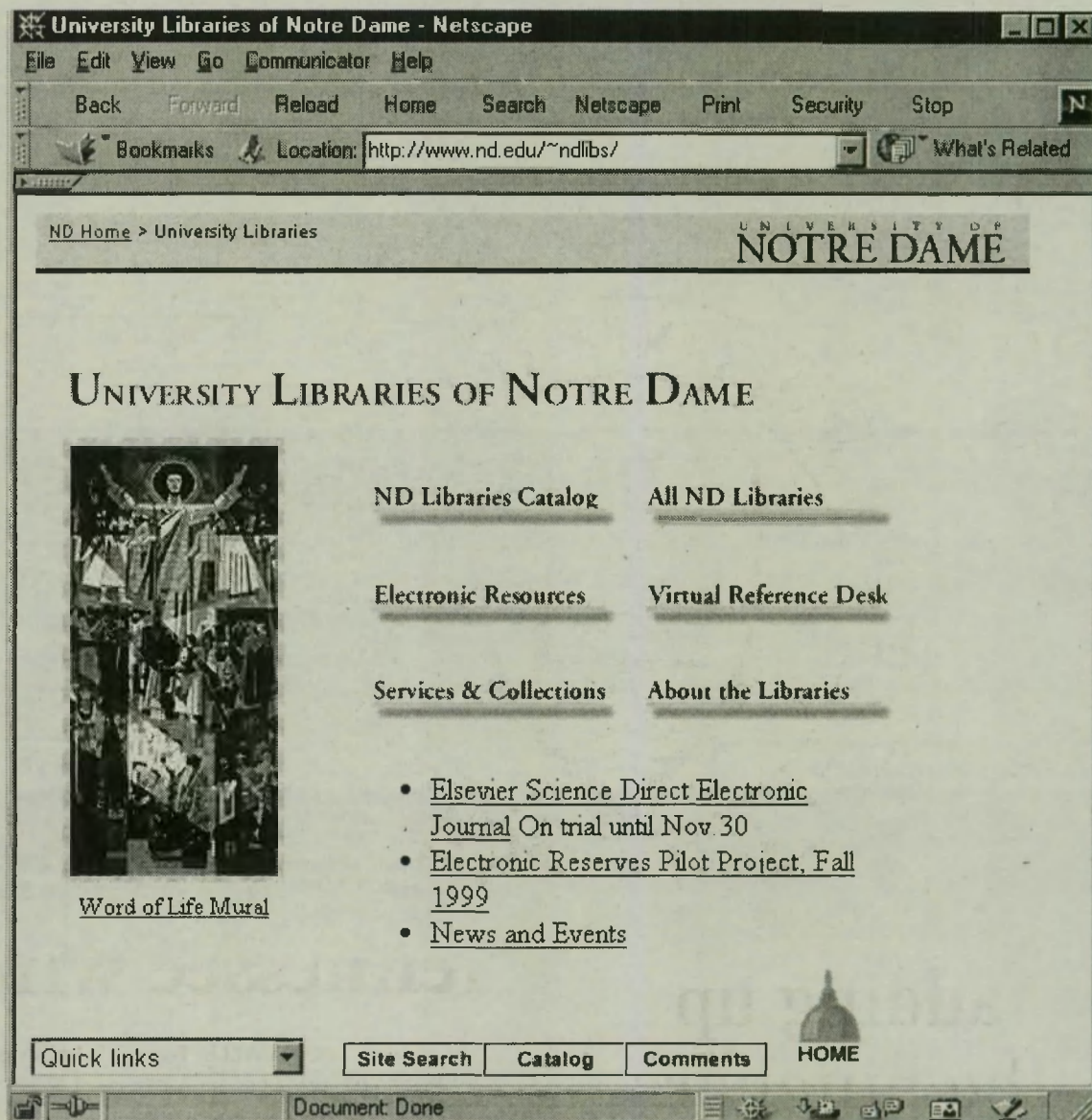
The University Libraries' Homepage (www.nd.edu/~ndlibs) is an excellent place to start when doing research. This site offers a predictable and spot to launch many types of electronic database searches. For example, if you want to know which books, journals or videos the Library owns, select the "ND Libraries Catalog" link from our homepage. This will connect you with our online catalog, which allows you to search the University Libraries' holdings.

The *Gateway* is also available from the Libraries' Homepage by clicking on the "Electronic Resources" link. The *Electronic Resources Gateway* provides a place to sort out the confusion, providing a listing of the available electronic journals and the electronic indexes to journal articles. The *Gateway* allows you to view the wide variety of electronic databases arranged by title, type, subject, or category, and connect directly to them.

The "Quick Links" box located on the lower left corner of our homepage is another helpful shortcut. This pull-down menu provides quick access to electronic library forms, other library catalogs, and Internet search engines. The "Virtual Reference Desk" link currently offers quick access to Web-based encyclopedias, handbooks, directories and dictionaries, with expanded offerings planned.

Remember the University Libraries' Homepage when you begin your next research project. To borrow the words of another famous midwestern institution, "there's no place like home!"

--Linda Sharp



Word of Life Mural



The Online Catalog

Our new catalog is available on the Web via a direct link from the Libraries' Homepage. The online catalog contains records for nearly all items held by the University Libraries, including books, journals, e-journals, newspapers, magazines, videos, databases, musical scores, sound recordings, reports, proceedings, government documents and microforms. The catalog also provides direct links to the full text of our electronic journal holdings and to select high-quality Web resources. In the future, the catalog will also allow you to check the status of your library account, simultaneously search several other research library catalogs, and to access locally produced digital collections. If you need help with the catalog, please contact the Hesburgh Library Reference Desk (631-6258) or your branch library.

--Doug Archer

EASY BROWSE SEARCH -- browse an alphabetical list of headings

Index to browse: ☒ Title ☐ Author ☐ Subject ☐ Series ☐ LC Call No.

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or

Electronic Journals

Have you discovered them yet? They're called e-journals and they are the result of the latest race to the Internet; journal publishers are scrambling make their paper-based publications available online. Another new arrival to the scene is the "electronic only" journal, which has no paper counter-part. Are these new journals free of problems and glitches? No! Are they popular and useful? Immensely! E-journals eliminate many of the time-consuming stages of academic research, such as finding a call number for a journal, physically traveling to the appropriate library and floor, retrieving the item, and photocopying the article.

To get a quick look at some of the e-journals which are presently available to ND users, go to the Libraries' Homepage and click on "Electronic Resources". Selecting "Electronic Journals" from the resources list will provide a hot-linked alphabetical listing of e-journals. Each link will allow you to view the full text of a particular journal. You can choose to read an article and print, email or download it, all from your workstation.

The response to e-journals from students and faculty has been overwhelmingly positive. The Libraries are working hard to acquire and provide access to as many e-journals as possible. We have recently acquired *Ideal*, a package of 175 titles from Academic Press. This bundle allows us to connect to the full text of scholarly journals in a range of disciplines. For a complete listing of all the electronic journals, consult the *Electronic Resources Gateway*.

--Carol Szambelan



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Overwhelmed by the Electronic Information Explosion?

The *Electronic Resources Gateway* is your key to cutting through the cyber-confusion and locating the electronic resources you need. Whether you have an exact title to an electronic index or electronic journal, or a broad subject area in which you would like to explore the available electronic resources, let us be your guide. The *Electronic Resources Gateway* provides access to our electronic resources alphabetically, by resource type, and by subject area.

Once you have identified a possible resource, a click on the resource title links you to a synopsis of the resource. This intermediary *Gateway* page provides a description of the type and scope of the resource, the provider, and either a direct link to the resource or access information. If available, user guides are also linked here.

We hope that you'll give the *Electronic Resources Gateway* a try, if you haven't already. It is a simple and effective way to begin research using electronic resources. The *Electronic Resources Gateway* is easily accessible via a direct link from the Libraries' Homepage.

--Donna Stevenson

ND Home > University Libraries > Electronic Resources Gateway

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Resources Arranged by Subject

Quick Reads: Full Text Databases

Did you ever wish you could gain immediate access to an article from your computer workstation, without the delays of looking up call numbers and scouring the library to find journal issues? While most indexes provide citations and abstracts only, a growing number now include the full text of articles. We would like to introduce you to some of our most popular full text databases. These databases can be found in our

Electronic Resources Gateway.

Interdisciplinary

Academic Search FullTEXT Elite: A general-purpose database covering the social sciences, humanities, general science, and education. Three thousand journals are indexed, about half of which have links to the full text of the articles. Over half of these journals are scholarly in nature, i.e. peer-reviewed. Coverage for most journals dates back to around 1990.

Expande Acadmic ASAP: An interdisciplinary database, similar in coverage to *Academic Search FullTEXT Elite*, with a slightly different group of journals indexed. Indexing coverage dates back to 1980, and full text is available for more recent years. Updated daily

LEXIS-NEXIS Academic Universe: A comprehensive source for newspaper articles, containing the full texts of thousands of newspapers, both from the United States and other countries. Updated daily, with coverage on some papers going back twenty years. *LEXIS-NEXIS* is a premier resource for full text legal information. Also includes business, medical and reference information.

Education

Education Abstracts FT: Provides indexing and abstracts for education-related journals, 1983 to the present. Includes full text articles for 330 education journals dating back to 1996.

ERIC Document Reproduction Service: Provides materials in the field of education, including teaching guides, research reports, bibliographies, issue papers, instructional materials, and test and evaluation instruments. Eighty percent of the ERIC documents dating back to 1996 are available in full text electronic format.

Business

ABI/Inform Global Full Text (Forthcoming): Indexing and abstracts for over 1,000 business and management periodicals. Full text articles are included for many articles published since 1988. A good first choice for a broad range of management topics, including theory and research.

Business Source Elite: Provides full text for over 900 journals in business, management, economics, finance, banking, and accounting, plus indexing and abstracts for an additional 600 titles. Includes popular business publications such as *Business Week*, *Forbes*, and *Harvard Business Review*. Full text is provided for articles dating as far back as 1990, while indexing and abstract coverage dates as far back as 1984. Updated daily.

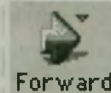
Business Newsbank: Provides full text articles from over 400 regional business journals, newspapers and wire services. Coverage is especially strong in local and regional news, with both private and public companies represented.

Dow Jones Interactive: Full text coverage includes the Wall Street Journal, newswires, stock quotes, and SEC company information. The "Publications Library" contains 6,000 newswires, newspapers, magazines and trade journals. A good source of historical market data such as stock prices, dividends and exchange rates.

General BusinessFile ASAP: Covers business and management topics. Includes directory listings for 150,000 companies and investment analysts' reports on major companies and industries. Indexing dates back to 1980, with full text available for articles from recent years.

--Marsha Stevenson

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Research in Literature: Full Text Databases

Literature students...are you familiar with *ARTFL* and *LION*? For those in the know, these acronyms are packed with meaning. They represent two of the full text databases available to you through the University Libraries' *Electronic Resources Gateway*. These databases offer you the full text of thousands of works written throughout the ages—from the Bible, to Elizabethan drama, to modern poetry and more! Most of these databases are fully searchable.

ARTFL (American and French Research on the Treasury of the French Language): Provides some 1,800 French-language texts, including creative literature and works on religion, philosophy and history, such as all thirty-five volumes of Diderot and d'Alembert's *Encyclopédie*.

LION (Literature Online): A massive database of over 260,000 texts of English and American literature, including prose, poetry and drama, ranging from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century. Texts include the complete works of Shakespeare and W.B. Yeats, as well as fifteen versions of the bible. *LION* also offers the full text of over thirty literary journals.

Besides two collections of texts, ND Libraries provides access to more than sixty other full text databases covering many topics, in many languages. The available full text literature is wide-ranging, and includes the work of authors such as Kant, Cervantes, T.S. Eliot, Jack Kerouac, and Virginia Woolf.

A wonderful complement to our many full text literature databases, *Literature Resource Center* is a full text resource for literature interpretation, providing biographies and criticisms for thousands of authors. This database includes the full text of invaluable resources such as *Contemporary Authors* and the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*.

--Laura Fuderer

Virtually Yours: Desktop Access

Over 170 research databases are now available to ND faculty, students and staff! The majority are available via the Web, and can be accessed from anywhere, on campus or off. Instead of travelling to a physical library building and sifting through multi-volume printed indexes, these same resources can be accessed by pointing your browser to the Libraries' Homepage and selecting "Electronic Resources".

Students and faculty living outside the South Bend area, and those who use alternate Internet service providers such as IBM, can still have access to these resources via a proxy server. Simple instructions for modifying your web browser are available in the *Electronic Resources Gateway*, under "Access For Remote Users."

A smaller number of important databases continue to be available only on CD-ROM. Most of these resources are currently only available from on-campus computers with NT@ND configuration. Access to these databases will soon be expanded, thanks to a new network server that will allow remote access. Once the server setup is complete, both Macintosh and non-NT@ND computers will be able to use the networked databases.

--Carole Richter

Library Networked Databases

The majority of our databases are remotely accessible. Explore these databases from our *Electronic Resources Gateway* (www.nd.edu/~ndlibs/ere-sources/gateway).

ABC Political Science [NT@ND](#)
 ABES: Annotated Bibliography for English Studies [NT@ND](#)
 ABI-Global
 Academic Search FullTEXT Elite (EBSCO) *
 Access UN *
 African-American Newspapers Online *
 America: History & Life
 Anthropological Literature
 L'Année Philologique (Database of Classical Bibliography) [NT@ND](#)
 Applied Science & Technology Abstracts
 Architectural Graphic Standards *
 ART Bibliographies Modern
 Archives USA
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 BHA: Bibliography of History of Art
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 Biography & Master Genealogy Index
 Biological Abstracts
 Biological Abstracts RRM
 Book Review Digest
 Books in Print
 Britannica Online (includes Webster's Collegiate Dictionary) *
 Business Newsbank Full Text *
 Business Source Elite *
 CIAO: Columbia Int'l Affairs Online *
 CPLI: Catholic Periodicals Literature Index [NT@ND](#)
 Cervantes, Obras Completas * [NT@ND](#)
 Civil War Newspapers *
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 Dictionary of Old English *
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 ELDB: Economic Literature Database [NT@ND](#)
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 GPO Monthly Catalog
 Guide to Literary Theory & Criticism, Johns Hopkins
 HLAS: Handbook of Latin Am Studies

HAPI: Hispanic American Periodical Index
 Health Source Elite (EBSCO) *
 Historical Abstracts
 Historical Index to the New York Times
 History of Science & Technology
 Humanities Abstracts
 IBZ: International Periodicals Index [NT@ND](#)
 Index of Christian Art
 Index to 19th Century Am Art Periodicals
 Index to House of Commons Parliamentary Papers [NT@ND](#)
 Index to Jewish Periodicals [NT@ND](#)
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 INSPEC
 JSTOR: Full-Text Journal Project *
 Kants Gesammelte Schriften (vols I-XIII) * [NT@ND](#)
 Lexis-Nexis Web (Academic UNIVERse) *
 LION: Literature Online *
 Literature of the Spanish Caribbean to 1900 * [NT@ND](#)
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 Masterplots * [NT@ND](#)
 Materials Science Collection
 MathSciNet
 Math Database (Zentralblatt für Mathematik)
 MEDLINE (FirstSearch and EBSCO)
 Middle English Compendium *
 MLA International Bibliography
 NTDB: National Trade Data Bank * [NT@ND](#)
 Newspaper Source (EBSCO)
 OED: Oxford English Dictionary * [NT@ND](#)
 Old Testament Abstracts [NT@ND](#)
 OnPoint System (tax codes & regulations) * [NT@ND](#)
 PAIS: Public Affairs Information Service
 Patrologia Latina
 PCI: Periodicals Contents Index
 Pennsylvania Gazette (historic) *
 Philosopher's Index *
 PoemFinder *
 Pollution Abstracts
 Project Muse Journal Project *
 PsycINFO
 RILM: International Music Abstracts
 Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy * [NT@ND](#)
 Small Press Record Books In Print [NT@ND](#)
 Social Sciences Abstracts
 SocAbstracts
 SPORTDiscus
 Statistical UNIVERse
 TLG: Thesaurus Linguae Graecae * (Networked for Macintosh)
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 Unreal City: T.S. Eliot (Macintosh only) * [NT@ND](#)
 U.S. Government Periodical Index [NT@ND](#)
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 Arts & Humanities Citation Index
 Science Citation Index Expanded
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 Wife of Bath's Prologue * [NT@ND](#)
 World Biographical Index
 WorldCat (OCLC)
 World News Connection *
 Zack's Investment Research

[NT@ND](#) Database is currently available only on campus via [NT@ND](#) network connection. (The remaining databases are all Web-interfaced and are available via the *Electronic Resource Gateway*

* Database includes full text articles

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<http://www.nd.edu/~ndlibs/services/forms.html>

Chemical Information: CrossFire or SciFinder Scholar?

CrossFire is the online version of *Beilstein and Gmelin*, popular print chemistry reference sources. **CrossFire** includes chemical structures, chemical reactions, and physical properties. It also contains literature quotations dating back to the early 1770's relating to over seven million organic and nearly one million inorganic and organometallic compounds.

SciFinder Scholar is the online version of *Chemical Abstracts*. **SciFinder Scholar** includes bibliographic information from over 9,000 journals, conference proceedings, books, dissertations, patents, and chemical structures & substructures since 1967. Access is limited to weekends and after 5pm weekdays.

These two sources, with their unique focuses and strengths, complement each other well. **CrossFire** is most useful for finding two specific types of chemical information: 1) physical property information such as melting point or density and 2) reaction paths and procedures. **SciFinder Scholar**, on the other hand, is most helpful for two very different search types: 1) exhaustive chemical literature searches and 2) substructure searches.

--Thurston Miller

Citation Indexes

A.K.A: Web of Science

The deceptively named *Web of Science* is an interdisciplinary database covering articles in 1,144 arts & humanities journals, 1,725 social science journals, and 5,700 science & engineering journals. The *Web of Science* is a Web version of the print citation indexes: *Arts & Humanities Citation Index*, *Social Sciences Citation Index*, and an expanded *Science Citation Index*.

Researchers commonly follow the citation trail backward in time, relying on the bibliographies of useful articles to lead them to promising earlier articles. The *Web of Science* provides researchers with a unique opportunity to follow the citation trail forwards in time. A researcher with a known significant early article can now enlist a *Web of Science* cited reference search to uncover any later papers that have cited the article.

The *Web of Science* database is excellent for subject searching of interdisciplinary topics. For exhaustive subject searching, researchers are advised to also consult one of the ninety subject-specific databases available from the *Electronic Resources Gateway*.

--Thurston Miller

Electronic Reserves Is Here

Ever wish you didn't have to go to the Libraries' Reserve Room and wait in line to check out a class reading? Tired of paying for course packets? If you are enrolled in one of the courses participating in the Libraries' Electronic Reserves Pilot Project, we now have an online solution for you. For these courses, assigned readings are easily accessible from anywhere via the Web. Simply point your browser to the Reserves Book Room (<http://www.nd.edu/~reserves>), navigate to the Electronic Reserves Course Page, select your course, and enter your AFS ID and password. From there, call up the specific reading and print it out. It's that easy!

The Libraries plan to increase the number of course readings available in Electronic Reserves next semester. Instructors are encouraged to inquire about adding their course readings to our database. For more information about Electronic Reserves, or to view sample readings, visit the Electronic Reserves Course Page online or call the Hesburgh Library Reserves Room at 631-7578.

--Tom Lehman and Mandy Havert

Ask the Sharp Librarian

Q. I need to find some journal articles for a paper I'm writing. I've checked the Library's catalog, but turned up nothing. I thought this was going to be easy!

A. Okay, first things first. You will want to consult an index to find articles from journals, rather than the Libraries' catalog (ALEPH). To access all of the electronic indexes we subscribe to, go to the Libraries' Homepage and select the "Electronic Resources" link. The *Electronic Resources Gateway* allows you to identify specific journal indexes by subject, category, or title.

Once you've selected the appropriate indexes and performed some searches, you will hopefully have identified a group of promising articles. While some indexes include the full text of articles, most provide only a citation or abstract. With citations in hand, you are now ready to consult the Libraries' catalog. A title search for a journal will allow you to determine: 1) whether ND owns the journal, and 2) whether we have the specific issue you need.

If you have any problems or questions with your journal search, visit the Reference Desk at Hesburgh Library or one of the branch libraries. Our staff will gladly assist you.

Q. These days everything there is so much information available on the Internet, and I can get to it all from the comfort of my own dorm room. I often wonder about the future of the physical library. Isn't the Internet a "library without walls?"

A. Hmmmm...where do I start? Let's begin with the quality of material provided by the University Libraries versus the Internet. Our librarians select, evaluate and refer researchers to materials based on a range of criteria, including accuracy, authoritativeness, and relevancy to our academic programs. Web sources, while often giving an impression of legitimacy, are generally not peer-reviewed and require careful scrutiny.

Efficiency and quality of access is another issue. Our *Electronic Resources Gateway*, for example, provides systematic access to high quality electronic indexes, texts, and journals selected by our librarians. A Web search engine such as AltaVista, on the other hand, has inadequate searching capabilities to keep up with the phenomenal growth rate of the Internet. So, even if there a gem buried in the Internet, you are not likely to find it.

Thirdly, most of our electronic products will not be found on the Internet, beyond the Libraries' Web pages, because they are not free. The Libraries pay handsomely for value-added, comprehensive databases that vendors take much time and effort to compile. A vendor is not likely to provide these premium databases for free.

Finally, and I realize this may be shocking, NOT EVERYTHING IS AVAILABLE ON THE INTERNET! A tremendous amount of current and historical material is available only in paper or other non-digital formats. To rely exclusively on Web resources would cheat your research of many excellent library resources, not to mention the expertise of library staff.

--Linda Sharp

If you have other questions for Library staff, please use our "Ask A Librarian" Web reference form. Go to the Library Homepage (<http://www.nd.edu/~ndlibs/>) and select the "Virtual Reference Desk" link.

ND Home > Libraries > University Libraries > Electronic Resources > EndNote Home

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME *The Notre Dame EndNote Companion*

Wouldn't it be great if you could manipulate the mechanics of electronic databases to manage citations and generate bibliographies? The Libraries have recently identified a software program, *EndNote*, which allows researchers to maintain a database of citations and automatically reformat them according to specific bibliographic styles.

Students and researchers often compile numerous citations into bibliographies for class assignments, journal articles and other scholarly publications. Formerly, each citation was painstakingly typed into a work by hand, a tedious and error-prone process. Using *EndNote*, a researcher can create a bibliography from their individualized "library" of citations and select from a range of formatting options in one easy step.

--Carol Szambelan

<http://www.nd.edu/~ndlibs/eresources/endnote>

Irish unable to catch up to Volunteers

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. It seemed like Notre Dame saw it all in their first eight games of the season.

The Irish faced the strength of Michigan and Michigan State. They matched up against the pass-happy attacks of Drew Brees at Purdue and Oklahoma's Josh Heupel. Navy's unique wishbone attack was a cause of concern for Bob Davie and his staff.

Then came Saturday night against Tennessee.

And its speed. "They're so fast," freshman Julius Jones said in the Irish's 38-14 loss to the Volunteers. "We tried, but there wasn't much we could do. We haven't faced speed like that. Their speed was remarkable."

Past opponents had a couple of superior athletes that concerned the Irish. Michigan State's

Plaxico Burress, USC's R. Jay Soward and Arizona State's J.R. Redmond all come to mind.

But on Saturday, Tennessee seemed to have the edge in athleticism in almost every position.

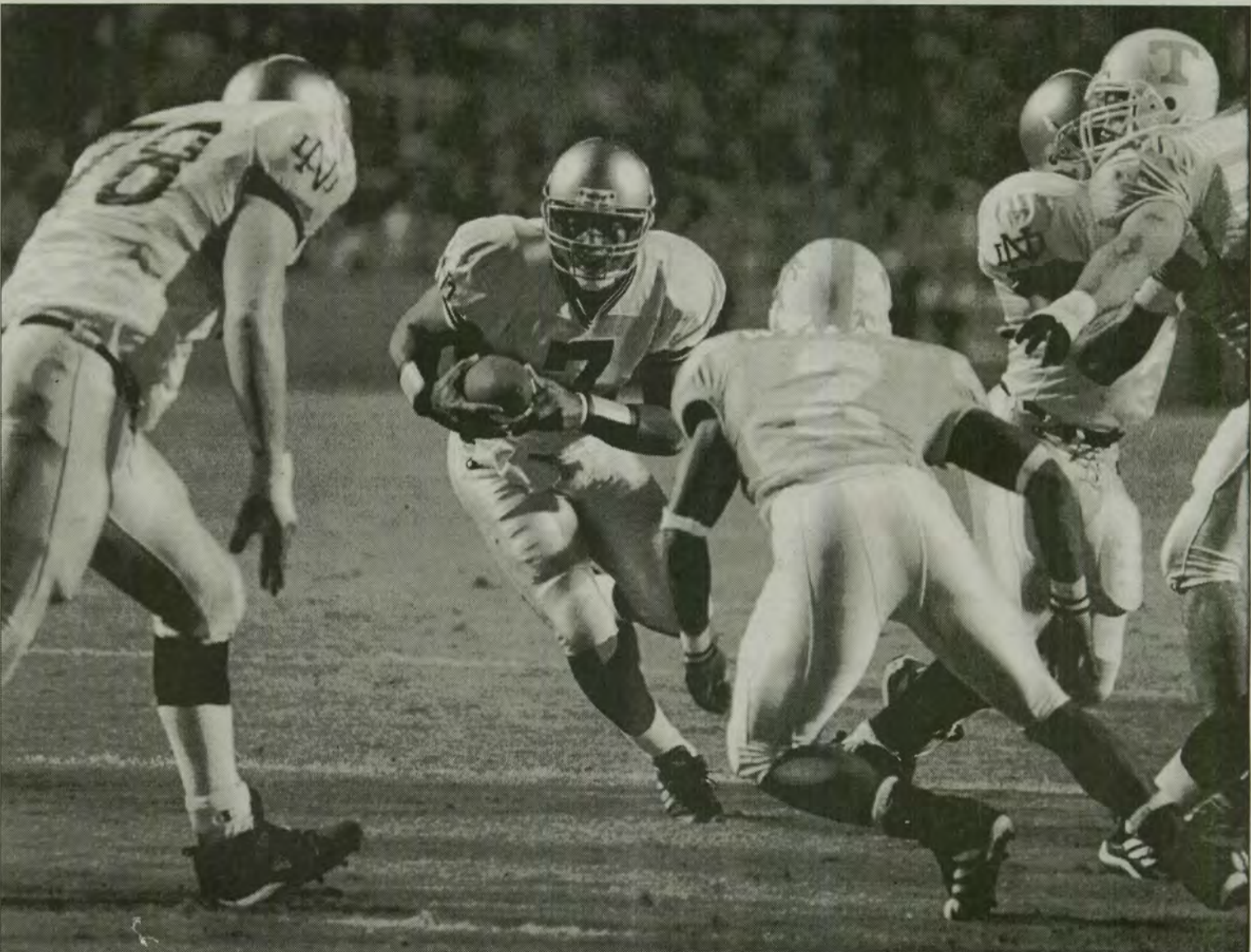
From reigning NCAA 60-yard indoor track champion Leonard Scott and running back Travis Henry on offense to linebacker Eric Westmoreland and safety Deon Grant on the defensive side of the ball, the Vols team speed proved the difference.

"You can't not be in a perfect position or not play a defense perfectly and cover those kids," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said.

Facing the nation's sixth rated defense the Irish offense was never in sync.

Though the passing game was efficient with Jarious Jackson completing 11-of-18 passes for 127 yards and Joey Getherall turning in another solid performance with six catches for 61 yards, the running attack struggled against the Tennessee defense.

The Irish rushed for 121 yards on 43 carries, a mere 2.8 yards per attempt. While Jackson usually has a few option keepers or quarterback draws that gain significant yardage, on Saturday the Irish



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Strong safety Fred White (2) bears down on Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson in Saturday's 38-14 loss to Tennessee. Jackson and the rest of the Irish had difficulty with the Volunteers' speedy defensive unit. White led the Volunteers with eight tackles.

captain could manage only 38 yards on 13 carries. His longest run on the day was for nine yards.

In order to combat the Vols defensive speed, offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers tried multiple formations and schemes. He implemented a four wide receiver set to get one on one coverage with the defensive backs while also giving the offensive lineman less time to hold their blocks. Tennessee had never faced an option attack this year, so Rogers ran some option plays. It proved unsuccessful.

"All the option is based cut blocking, knocking them off

their feet," Rogers said. "When you're real athletic and you run really fast, it's hard to knock them off their feet. They're as good as any defense in the country," Rogers said.

The Vols speed wasn't limited to their defense.

Their offensive athleticism could be seen in the two scores in the third quarter.

On third-and-14 midway through the third quarter, Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin dropped back and found Scott racing past Jason Beckstrom on a fly pattern for a 43-yard touchdown reception.

With 3:12 left in the third, Henry took a handoff from

Martin and scampered 40 yards downfield for the touchdown.

For the game, tailbacks Henry and Jamal Lewis combined for 175 yards on 33 carries with Henry rushing for a season-high 132 yards.

Martin completed 18 of 32 passes for 196 yards and three touchdowns. His three touchdown passes all went to players (Scott, Donte Stallworth and Eric Parker) who had never caught a touchdown before Saturday's game.

Following the loss, Davie pointed to the secondary's inability to match up with Tennessee's wide receivers as a key to the Vols victory.

"I think you can see we had a hard time covering them," Davie said. "I thought we played the run pretty good until they started going downhill on us but we couldn't cover."

Before the game, Davie said he couldn't disagree with those who said Tennessee was playing the best football of any team in the country. After seeing their talent first hand, Davie stuck to his previous statement.

"I give them credit," Davie said, referring to Tennessee. "They have a lot of weapons on that football team from top to bottom. That's an impressive team."

AP Poll			
	team	record	points
1	Florida State (66)	9-0	1,746
2	Virginia Tech (4)	8-0	1,656
3	Tennessee	7-1	1,599
4	Florida	8-1	1,523
5	Kansas State	9-0	1,495
6	Penn State	9-1	1,328
7	Nebraska	8-1	1,296
8	Mississippi State	8-0	1,288
9	Wisconsin	8-2	1,206
10	Texas	8-2	1,085
11	Alabama	7-2	1,006
12	Marshall	9-0	947
13	Georgia Tech	6-2	853
14	Georgia	6-2	825
15	BYU	8-1	805
16	Michigan	7-2	749
17	Michigan State	7-2	680
18	Mississippi	7-2	508
19	Miami (Fla.)	5-3	486
20	Minnesota	6-3	357
21	Southern Miss	6-3	310
22	Purdue	6-4	288
23	Washington	6-3	213
24	East Carolina	7-2	99
25	Ohio State	6-4	89

other teams receiving votes: Texas A&M 70, Louisiana Tech 60, Boston College 55, Oklahoma 30, Virginia 20, Oregon 15, Stanford 11, Clemson 9, Oregon State 9, Syracuse 6, Arkansas 5, Western Mich 5, Utah 4, Fresno State 3, NOTRE DAME 2

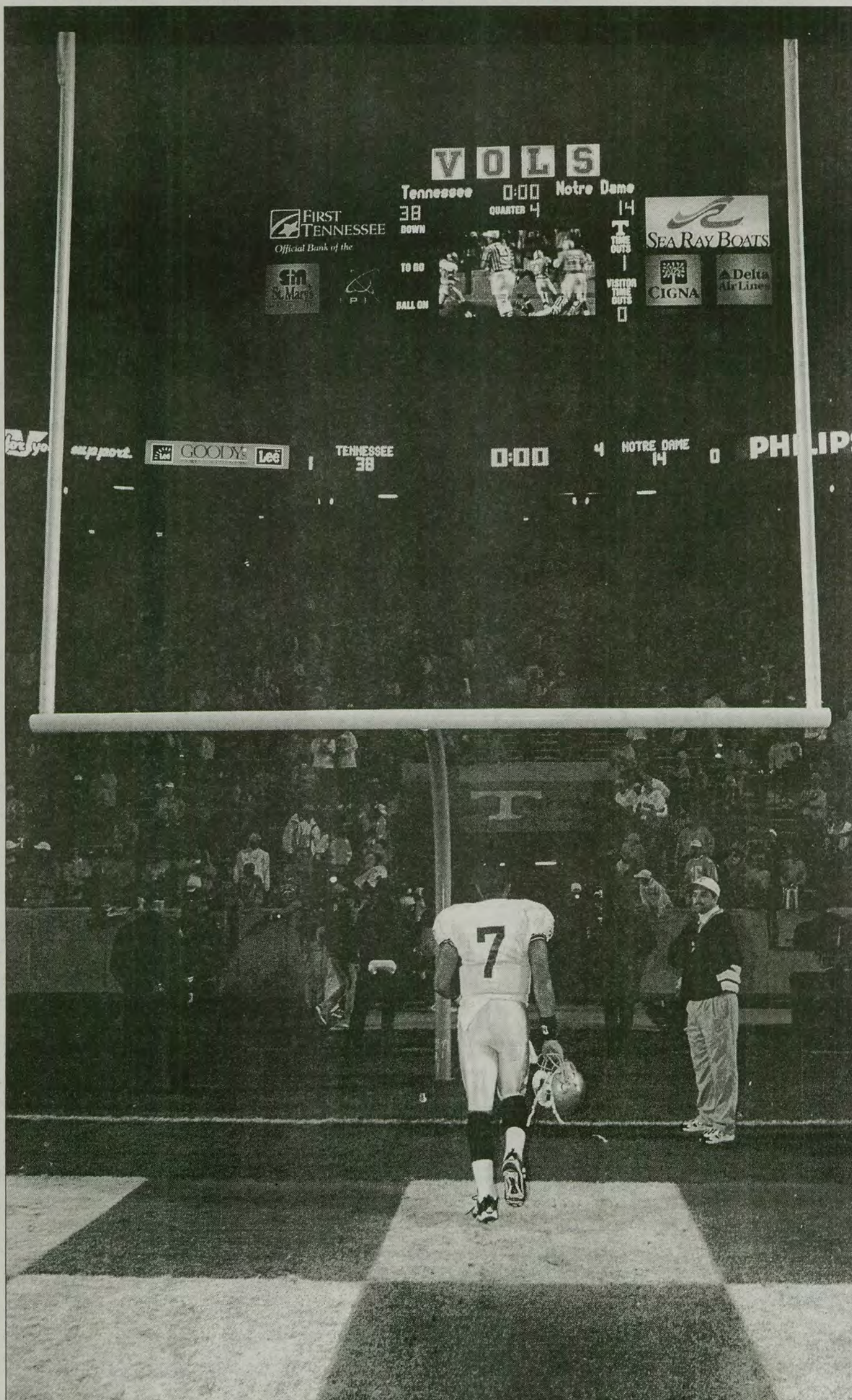
scoring summary & stat					
scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
<i>Notre Dame</i>	0	7	7	0	14
<i>Tennessee</i>	3	14	14	7	38
team statistics					
<i>first downs</i>	ND		UT		
<i>rushes-yards</i>	17		23		
<i>passing-yards</i>	43-121		41-217		
<i>comp-att-int</i>	170		196		
<i>return yards</i>	15-24-2		18-32-0		
<i>punts-average</i>	168		106		
<i>fumbles-lost</i>	4-43.5		3-50.7		
<i>penalties-yards</i>	2-0		0-0		
<i>time of possession</i>	5-42		6-62		
	30:55		29:05		
individual statistics					
<i>passing</i>					
<i>ND</i> — Jackson 11-18-1, Battle 4-6-1					
<i>UT</i> — Martin 18-32-0					
<i>rushing</i>					
<i>ND</i> — Jones 12-46, Jackson 13-38, Fisher 8-20, Getherall 2-15, Lopienski 2-3, Givens 1-3, Goodspeed 1-1, Hildbold 1-(-1), Battle 3-(-4)					
<i>UT</i> — Henry 16-132, Martin 6-46, Lewis 17-43					
<i>receiving</i>					
<i>ND</i> — Getherall 6-61, Hunter 3-27, Johnson 2-25, Goodspeed 2-21, Jones 1-32, Fisher 1-4					
<i>UT</i> — Parker 5-22, Stallworth 3-43, Wilson 3-35, Lewis 2-22, Graham 2-13, Scott 1-43, Veazey 1-14, Henry 1-4					

scoring summary	
1st	UT — 11:44 Walls 24-yard field goal, 3-0
2nd	UT — 11:52 Stallworth 21-yd pass from Martin, Walls kick, 24-7 ND — 3:26 Givens 4-yd run, Miller kick, 10-7 UT — 10:09 Parker 2-yd pass from Martin, Walls kick, 17-7
3rd	UT — 7:51 Scott 43-yd pass from Martin, Walls kick, 24-7 UT — 3:03 Henry 40-yd run, Walls kick, 31-7 ND — 1:14 Getherall 11-yd run, Miller kick, 31-14
4th	UT — 2:14 Martin 14-yd run, Walls kick, 2-14

ESPN/USA Today Poll			
	team	record	points
1	Florida State (57)	9-0	1,472
2	Virginia Tech (1)	8-0	1,394
3	Tennessee (1)	7-1	1,333
4	Florida	8-1	1,282
5	Kansas State	9-0	1,270
6	Nebraska	8-1	1,120
7	Mississippi State	8-0	1,115
8	Penn State	9-1	1,100
9	Wisconsin	8-2	1,012
10	Texas	8-2	992
11	Marshall	9-0	773
12	BYU	8-1	766
13	Alabama	7-2	764
14	Georgia Tech	6-2	739
15	Michigan	7-2	684
16	Georgia	6-2	656
17	Michigan State	7-2	563
18	Mississippi	7-2	432
19	Miami (Fla.)	5-3	379
20	Southern Miss	6-3	253
21	Minnesota	6-3	152
22	Washington	6-3	145
23	Texas A&M	6-3	141
24	East Carolina	7-2	138
25	Boston College	6-2	137

other teams receiving votes: Purdue 108, Ohio State 65, Stanford 39, Oklahoma 34, Arkansas 31, Colorado State 23, Syracuse 20, Virginia 18, Louisiana Tech 14, Oregon 14, Louisville 13, Western Michigan 13, Clemson 11, NOTRE DAME 3

ROCKY TOPPLED



Quarterback Jarious Jackson makes the lonely walk to the tunnel after Notre Dame's 38-14 loss to Tennessee.

KEVIN DALUM/The Observer



Photo courtesy of Murdoch/Dolly's Cloning Emporium

Recent advancements in cloning technology allowed for Dolly's (above) existence.

Medical strides of 20th century produce ethical quandaries

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press Writer

On entering medicine, young doctors still affirm the Hippocratic oath. But some believe the ancient Greek ethical code needs updating after a century of research advances that have blurred once-sharp lines of right and wrong.

Could Hippocrates have imagined cloning or machines that maintain breathing and heartbeat in brain-dead patients? The oath deals with euthanasia and privacy, but what about fertility treatments that produce eight babies, transplants of animal organs into humans, genetic engineering? What about Dr. Jack Kevorkian?

"Much of the challenge of our era is bringing our ethical compass up to date to match our technical expertise," said Dr. Linda Emanuel, director of the American Medical Association's Institute for Ethics.

The debate begins even before conception. Fertilizing an egg in a test tube has become almost commonplace. Sperm taken after death and frozen can be used to produce a child years later. A woman old enough to be a grandmother can bear a child. Fertility treatments recently produced septuplets in Iowa and octuplets in Texas.

"I think we as a society have made a value judgment in the reproductive area. We've made a choice not to interfere. We just choose to allow it all to happen," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

But Richard McCormick, a professor of Christian ethics at the University of Notre Dame, warned that in such cases, science already may have gone too far.

"In all matters touching life, the problem is that there have got to be limits," he said. "We have responsibilities. The question is drawing the line at the proper place."

Transplanting organs — heart, lungs, kidney — is now common, but the manner in which they are distributed has come under increased scrutiny, since some 4,000 people die each year in the United States while awaiting a transplant.

Currently, organs are offered first to patients near where they become available, but the federal government wants to distribute organs to the sickest patients first, no matter where they live. In response, some states have passed laws to keep donated organs within their borders, regardless of urgent need elsewhere.

Another solution, another ethical problem: Researchers responding to the shortage use organs and cells from pigs and other animals, even hearts from baboons.

"It makes you squeamish but it beats being dead," said Robert Levine, chairman of the institutional review board at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. "Progress in medicine is an optional goal. If you don't want to pursue it, you don't have to. We don't force it on people."

Still, historians cite notorious exceptions,

when the century's quest for medical answers was hellbent, unchecked by Hippocrates' ethical brakes. Nazi doctors conducted horrific tests in concentration camps, and researchers in Tuskegee, Ala., withheld syphilis treatment from 399 black men to see how the disease progressed.

Most research, of course, aims to preserve life, and 20th century medicine's strides have done that dramatically — with life spans in the United States now at 76 years, an increase of almost 30 years over the 1900 figure.

Yet even this progress casts an ethical shadow. With the introduction of respirators, ventilators, and other devices doctors have learned to sustain life at its most tenuous.

In 1976, a young woman named Karen Ann Quinlan fell into a coma. After much soul-searching, her family went to court to seek and finally win the right to have her respirator removed.

Their fight ignited the death-with-dignity movement, which in recent years has taken shape as the right-to-die movement, largely centered on Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist who has said he assisted about 130 people in committing suicide.

He is currently serving a 10- to 25-year prison sentence for second-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance in the injection death of a patient with Lou Gehrig's disease.

"Kevorkian is actually forcing people to discuss the issue, and I would say the trend line is toward greater acceptance," said Dr. Stanley Korenman, associate dean for ethics and medical sciences training at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine. "I think that this is an evolving issue and it will evolve toward permissiveness."

Some ethicists find the idea reprehensible and argue that medicine's advances offer palliative care to ease suffering in virtually every case.

"What happens when we devalue whole sections of society, old people, sick people? It's a slippery slope," said Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, director of the Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown University.

Some ethicists worry that an ongoing government project to map the human genome, the common genetic blueprint, could give rise to other forms of discrimination, based on a person's genes.

"It's one thing to insert a gene to prevent fatal illness. It's another thing to select genetic makeups," Korenman said.

Cloning research has raised even broader questions. Two years ago, Scottish researchers cloned a sheep named Dolly. Last year, a physicist in Chicago said he would attempt to create the first human clone.

Where does medical research go from here? Ethicists say it will continue to press the limits, prompting debates that will only get sharper.

"Medicine has gone far. I think it has crossed into areas where we often feel we have no handrails to hold on to," Caplan said. "But to say it's gone too far is to ignore the incredible benefits."

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



Photo courtesy of Internet greetings.com

Paul McCartney denied recent rumors that he is romantically involved with model Heather Mills.

Ex-Beatle aids legless model; denies affair

LONDON

Paul McCartney says he is helping a former model who lost a leg in a traffic accident to campaign for disabled war victims, but the former Beatle denies reports he is dating 31-year-old Heather Mills.

McCartney, whose wife, Linda, died of cancer in April 1998, said Sunday he is helping Mills record a charity album for the Heather Mills Trust, founded for people who have lost limbs in war zones.

"I will continue to work with Heather Mills on the recording project, and even though this story [of romance] is not true, I hope it will bring attention to her worthwhile efforts for the disabled worldwide," McCartney, 57, said in a statement.

Mills, a former leading swimwear model in Britain, lost a leg below the knee when she was struck by a police motorcycle six years ago.

In a TV interview in October, McCartney said he's open to the possibility of a new relationship but is not looking.

"It might happen, I don't know, you know, I'm not really working at it. I just take things as they come," McCartney told Independent Television News. "I think Linda would want me to be happy."

Don't call Prince 'the symbol'

NEW YORK

The artist formerly known as Prince doesn't like to be called that.

The singer, probably best known for his '80s hits "Purple Rain" and "Raspberry Beret," tells Time magazine in its current editions that his name is simply the unpronounceable symbol that appears on his album covers. The latest, "Rave Un2 the Joy Fantastic," is being released by Arista.

"I've made choices, and people can respect them or they can not respect them," says the singer, who changed his name from Prince to the symbol in 1993.

When his wife, Mayte, wants to talk to him at home, she says, "I just stand in front of him and get his attention. But if you need to say what I call him, you can say I call him 'honey.'"

Eisner promotes H.S. graduation

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.

Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner's latest deal is with an 11-year-old boy.

Eisner personally delivered a contract Saturday to Victoriano Lopez Jr., a sixth-grader at San Fernando Middle School. Victoriano's part of the deal: a promise to work hard in school.

Eisner's charitable foundation has donated \$1 million to Project GRAD, a national program to inspire students to graduate from high school and go to college.

The program requires participants, like Victoriano, to sign schoolwork contracts and offers scholarships of up to \$6,000 for older students.

"It offers a chance for all students to turn their dreams into reality," Eisner told about 900 Project GRAD volunteers. "All of us — educators, parents and the whole community — have the responsibility to provide them with the proper environment and support to become learners."

TRACK AND FIELD

IAAF director Niebolo dies at 76

Associated Press

ROME

Primo Nebiolo, who built track and field into a commercial empire and became one of the most powerful and controversial figures in international sports, died Sunday at 76.

Nebiolo, who ruled the International Amateur Athletic Federation with an iron grip since 1981, died at the Mater Dei Clinic after a heart attack at his home in Rome.

IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said Nebiolo recently was ill with a cold and high fever, but denied persistent reports he had cancer. Headstrong to the end, Nebiolo refused a stretcher and insisted on walking to the ambulance that brought him to the clinic, Reineri said.

During his 18 years as IAAF president, and seven years on the International Olympic Committee, Nebiolo oversaw track and field's transition from amateur to professional and turned it into a multimillion-dollar business.

He retained his unchallenged hold on power despite rumors of ill health and frequent complaints about his autocratic manner. In August, Nebiolo won another four-year term to lead the IAAF. Unsurprisingly, he ran unopposed.

Nebiolo, intent on preserving his hold on power, never groomed a successor.

The IAAF said senior vice president Lamine Diack of Senegal would take over as acting president, but it's unclear how long he will serve. The next IAAF general assembly isn't scheduled until 2001.

The IAAF Council meets Nov. 18-19 in Monte Carlo, Monaco, and will consider whether to call for a meeting sooner to elect a new leader.

"Primo" means "first" in Italian, and Nebiolo did everything in his considerable power to put track and field — and himself — atop the sports world.

He earned that standing in the 1980s and 1990s, along with IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and Joao Havelange, the former head of soccer's governing body FIFA.

Samaranch called Nebiolo "one of the greatest leading sportsmen of this century, who knew how to elevate sport to the place it deserved in contemporary society."

Despite the rivalry between the two men and their organizations, Samaranch described Nebiolo as "a great collaborator and a loyal friend."

The word "amateur" in IAAF became irrelevant during Nebiolo's tenure as the sport became highly professionalized.

When Nebiolo took over the IAAF in 1981, its budget was \$50,000 a year. Today, it's around \$40 million, with revenues generated mainly from television and sponsorship deals. He introduced prize money, appearance fees, world-record bonuses and a host of world championship competitions in different events.

"He was someone who in the world of sports left an indelible mark," Reineri said. "Years from now, when you look at the history of sports, Nebiolo will be remembered as a person with defects but also as a man who changed the world of sports."

The short, gravely voiced Nebiolo, who spoke at least five

languages, leaves a large legacy.

Other innovations during his time at the IAAF include stronger drug-testing measures and penalties for offenders, holding the world championships every two years instead of four, moving the IAAF headquarters from London to the tax haven of Monaco and establishing the Golden League circuit of European meets.

Nebiolo's proudest moment may have come in June, when his native city of Turin was chosen to stage the 2006 Winter Olympics. The triumph erased some of the sting of a failed attempt to give Rome the 2004 Summer Olympics.

Like his sport, which has been tarnished in recent years by drug scandals, Nebiolo's career was not without setbacks.

At the 1987 World Championships in Rome, Italy's Giovanni Evangelisti won the bronze medal thanks to a falsified measurement, and the medal was later taken away after investigations showed Italian officials rigged the result. Nebiolo was president of the Italian national federation at the time, and although never directly implicated, he quit that post in 1989.

Nebiolo waged a protracted legal battle with Butch Reynolds, the former 400-meter world record-holder.

In 1990, the IAAF suspended Reynolds for a positive drug test. Reynolds, who claimed the test was flawed, sued and won a \$27.3 million judgment against the IAAF in a U.S. court. But the IAAF refused to pay and eventually won a verdict that the U.S. courts had no jurisdiction in the case.

SENIOR PGA TOUR

McCord beats Nelson with epic comeback

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

Larry Nelson doesn't usually listen to Gary McCord, especially when the irreverent analyst knocks his own golf game.

"He's a very colorful character," said Nelson, who finished a stroke behind as McCord won the Senior Tour Championship on Sunday. "But he's also very serious about his game. You can't shoot the scores he shoots without being serious."

McCord, who has found fame in the TV booth for CBS, in the movies in "Tin Cup," and on the best-seller list with "Golf for Dummies," found it where he loves it most, as a champion golfer.

"I have been blessed with a lot of success," said McCord, who never won in 25 seasons on the PGA Tour. "And for a guy that never had any success, you know, it gets to be overpowering."

Especially after the first two rounds, when McCord joked and hacked his way around The Dunes Golf & Beach Club, the place he and Nelson earned their tour cards in 1974.

The wonderful comeback began Saturday with a 64, the tournament's low round, and continued with his 67 Sunday. He finished 12-under 276, a shot ahead of Nelson and Bruce Fleisher, the tour's top money winner with more than \$2.5 million this season.

Fleisher, who has won seven times this year, looked ready

to assume control as he took the lead with a birdie on the 13th hole. But he lost the lead by missing two short par putts — the kind he had easily canned all season — on the 16th and 17th holes.

Suddenly, all McCord had to do was roll in a tricky 3 1/2-foot par putt on the 18th hole for the second — and biggest — victory of his career.

"Great story," said Fleisher, not a bad one himself in his rookie season. "I mean, (McCord) has played half the tournaments I have this season. Kind of glad of that."

McCord showed that personality can play on the Senior PGA Tour, playing his final 36 holes in 13-under par. He earned \$347,000 and finished the year with \$993,291, about \$300,000 more than he made in 25 seasons on the PGA Tour.

"This whole week has been such a Dow Jones ride," he said. "On Thursday and Friday, I didn't know what to expect. Then that last 36, I don't know if I could have played much better."

Nelson fired a 65 after starting six shots behind the leaders. Bruce Summerhays, who shared the third-round lead with Fleisher, was next at 8-under after a 74, while 60-year-old George Archer and Dana Quigley tied for fifth at 7-under.

McCord thought Saturday he would never get to 13-under, the number he thought it would take to catch Fleisher, so he calmly worked through his round.

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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Lost: earring, silver and amethyst, sentimental value. Oct. 13 between DeBartolo, stadium parking lot, and Decio, 233-8672

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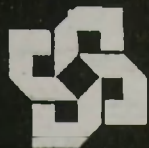
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Brees: Give Dayne Heisman Trophy

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Even Drew Brees was impressed.

Ron Dayne's 222 yards Saturday against Purdue put him on the verge of major college football's career rushing record and convinced the Boilermakers' quarterback that the Wisconsin senior should get the Heisman Trophy.

"He's great," Brees said. "He's kind of been their team for the last four years. He's going to break the NCAA record next week and had a great day today. I think he deserves the Heisman."

Dayne became only the third Division I player to top 6,000 career yards, passing Tony Dorsett for second place and moving within 99 yards of breaking the 1998 Heisman winner Ricky Williams' year-old record of 6,279.

"He's a great running back," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "I was impressed with Dayne, because like he did against us last year, he turned it up in the fourth quarter. He did everything he needed to do. The guy's a heck of a football player and I admire his competitiveness, because when the game gets tight, he takes it to another level."

Coupled with Penn State's loss to Minnesota, Wisconsin (8-2, 6-1 Big Ten) has a half-game lead over the Nittany Lions and can clinch at least a share of the conference title with a victory over last-place Iowa (1-8, 0-6) on Saturday.

Brees, only a junior, passed Jim Everett for second place in Purdue career passing. He threw for 350 yards and one

touchdown and ran for a career-high 85 yards and two touchdowns, but he was intercepted twice by Jamar Fletcher. One was returned 34 yards for the clinching touchdown in the final minutes. Earlier, Nick Davis returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, and Dayne broke a 14-14 tie with a 41-yard TD run.

"They're an excellent zone coverage team," Tiller said of Wisconsin's defense against the pass. "There wasn't much adjustment on their part to defend us. Some teams, when they play us, their defense changes dramatically. To Wisconsin's credit, they're very good in the secondary. We got jammed, got held at the line of scrimmage and couldn't get off them."

The Badgers' first touchdown, a 3-yard pass from Brooks Bollinger to Dague Retzlaff, was set up by Fletcher's first interception late in the first quarter.

"This was a good win," Badgers coach Barry Alvarez said. "We have a chance to defend a championship, and we determine it. We don't have to depend on someone else beating another team. If we win, we've got at least a piece of the championship and that was one of our goals this year."

Dayne's touchdown was a Big Ten-record 69th of his career.

"Great blocking was done for me. Once I scored, everybody was into the game and we never lost focus," Dayne said. "We just kept playing hard."

With 32 carries, Dayne also set an NCAA record career with 1,088 rushing attempts, breaking Dorsett's record of 1,074.

Gophers exult in Nittany upset

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. They might have seen it coming, both Minnesota and Penn State.

But like this? No way.

The No. 6 Nittany Lions had cut too many games too close, and the Big Ten is too tough a conference to keep doing that week after week. Minnesota, meanwhile, had barely lost against Wisconsin, Ohio State and Purdue, and touted the No. 1 defense in the Big Ten.

So the Gophers' 24-23 upset Saturday — ending Penn State's national championship ride and validating Minnesota's turnaround under Glen Mason — wasn't a total shock.

The stunner was the miracle, fourth-and-16 ricochet that won the game.

"I don't understand how it happened," said Penn State's Askari Adams. "Everything happened so quickly. Before we knew it, Minnesota was kicking a field goal to win the game."

Billy Cockerham's desperation pass bounded off receiver Ron Johnson's hands, hung in the air and landed in the hands of diving teammate Arland Bruce at the 13-yard line. Three plays later, Dan Nystrom lined up and kicked a 32-yard field goal.

"Typically, losing programs don't win at the wire like this," Mason said. "Only winning programs pull these out."

Welcome to the winner's circle, coach: The Gophers will have their first above-.500 season since 1990 and should be bowl-bound for the first time in 13. They leapt to No. 20 in the AP poll.

Mason's team nearly did it

"Typically, losing programs don't win at the wire like this. Only winning programs pull these out."

Glen Mason
Minnesota head coach

two years ago, leading Penn State 15-3 in the fourth quarter before blowing it.

"It's amazing how emotions swing in athletics. Two years ago, when we lost by one point against a No. 1 Penn State team, it was the lowest point," he said. "Now here we are, we did the same things today, but we won. This is the biggest win of my career."

The Gophers (6-3, 3-3 Big Ten) defeated a Top-25 opponent for the first time since 1996 and a top-five team for the first time in 13 years.

"It's funny, it's not really a surprise," said Thomas Hamner, who had 96 yards on 38 carries, plus 58 yards on three catches. "We beat Penn State, and we turned into a winning program. We started a winning tradition."

Penn State (9-1, 5-1), its national title hopes shot, sets its sights set lower: the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

"Good things can still happen," Eric Cole said. "We just have to see what we're made of. But we can still win a Big Ten title."

The Lions had better look out: No. 16 Michigan and No. 17 Michigan State await.

Even before this loss, they hadn't exactly been dominating teams: They needed a last-ditch TD bomb to beat Miami and a goal line stand to defeat

Purdue. The only consistency on offense were the big plays needed to save the day.

"We've been lucky a few times this season," Mike Cerimele said. "Our offense needs to go out and put some points on the board. We can't be letting our defense decide our fate every week."

Minnesota's defense showed why it surrenders the fewest yards in the conference, 285 per game — eighth nationally. They shut down Rashard Casey's scrambling and hit Kevin Thompson time and again. They held the Lions to 360 yards, 81 yards below average.

Cockerham shined, throwing for two TDs and running for another. Twice, he found receivers behind the Penn State coverage for big gains. First, his 49-yarder to Alex Hass set up his own 3-yard TD run. Then, he hit Hamner for a 49-yard TD. He finished 14-of-24 for 277 yards, and rushed for 44 more.

He saved his biggest plays for the game-winning drive with 1:50 left.

"All we wanted was one more chance," Cockerham said.

He got it, and made it count.

First, he found Johnson on a 46-yarder to the Penn State 34-yard line. Then, surviving the Penn State blitz, he got off the throw on fourth-and-16.

"When Bruce caught that ball, my heart dropped to my feet," Hamner said.

Penn State's Derek Fox sprinted off the field celebrating, incorrectly waving it incomplete. Joe Paterno thought the game was over until he heard someone shouting "He caught it! He caught it!" on the sidelines.

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NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Chebet outduels Castro to sweep NY, Boston marathons

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Joseph Chebet made a vow before the New York City Marathon.

"If I lose this time, I will never go back to New York," the Kenyan told his coach.

Chebet can come back.

Ending the frustration of two straight second-place finishes, Chebet used a powerful finishing kick Sunday to outduel Portugal's Domingos Castro and win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 14 seconds on a cool, windy day.

Chebet is the first marathoner to win in Boston and New York in the same year since Alberto Salazar in 1982. The only other runner to sweep those races in the same year was Bill Rodgers in 1978 and 1979.

"One day I was supposed to

win New York," said Chebet, who also was second in Boston in 1998 before winning last April.

Adriana Fernandez, who also finished second last year, won the women's division by nearly 2 1/2 minutes and became the first Mexican woman to win an international marathon. She was timed in 2:25:06, the second-fastest in the race's history and only 26 seconds behind the record 2:24:40 by Australia's Lisa Ondieki in 1992.

"I was feeling very strong and decided to take off," Fernandez said about breaking away from defending champion Franca Fiacconi of Italy near mile 15. "It was very windy — some places almost stopped me. Probably without the wind, I could have broken the course record."

Chebet had to contend with

the formidable Castro before taking charge with his late kick.

"He tried to push me hard, and I tried to push him very hard," Chebet said. "He made four or five surges and I covered them. I made some surges and he covered them. Then, I made one final move and pulled away."

Castro, the fourth-place finisher in the 5,000 meters at the 1988 Olympics after dogging gold medalist John Ngugi of Kenya most of the way, was timed in 2:09:20. His twin brother, Dionisio, finished 33rd.

"Chebet is a strong athlete all the time," Domingos Castro said. "When he pushed, I was a little tired in my legs. In the last mile, I thought I could beat Chebet. I pushed, pushed, pushed."

Chebet and Castro ran side-by-side for about a mile until Chebet pulled away with about 1 3/4 miles to go. Between miles 24 and 25, he put in the fastest mile of the race, 4:43.

In winning, Chebet thwarted John Kagwe's bid to become only the third man to win New York three straight years. The only two were Salazar, from 1980-82, and Rodgers, from 1976-79.

After last year's heartbreaking loss, when he was beaten by three seconds, Chebet said he would change his tactics.

"It's hard to take second-place finishes so often," he said.

His strategy worked perfectly in a field estimated at 30,000 that ran on a brisk, 46-degree

day.

When Chebet entered Central Park, his coach, Gabriele Rosa, jumped from his chair in the press room and paced back and forth until the finish. When his protege crossed the finish line, Rosa looked at the television screen and raised his arms in exultation.

"The race went as planned," he said. "He moved when I wanted him to."

"He is one of the top three marathoners in the world, in my opinion."

For the first half of the race, the quartet of 1994-95 champion German Silva of Mexico, Robert Stefko of Slovakia, Leonid Shvetsov of Russia and Joao Ntyamba of Colombia did their job as pacesetters.

They ran consistently, reeling off miles of just under 5 minutes, while protecting the elite runners from the 20-30 mph headwinds.

Then, after the 13.1-mile point, all the pacers dropped out except for Silva, who continued on until between miles 17 and 18. He then put on a big spurt, before jumping onto the camera truck.

The mile between 13 and 14 was the slowest, 5:05, and the pace remained slow for the next two miles before the leaders began attacking.

Finally, with just more than two miles left, it came down to a battle between Castro and Chebet, with Kagwe dropping back and finishing fifth in 2:09:39. Kenya's Shem Kororia, a training partner of Chebet's,

finished third in 2:09:32, and Italy's Giacomo Leone, the 1996 winner, was fourth in 2:09:36. Kenya's Elijah Lagat was the sixth runner under 2:10:00 at 2:09:59.

Kenyan men took five of the first 10 places, with the other being Simon Biwott, who finished eighth.

The always upbeat Kagwe said losing can sometimes help runners.

"Some days you don't go the way you want," he said. "When you lose, you come back stronger."

"I couldn't stay with Chebet. I lost my energy. I had the will. My body couldn't comply."

Kagwe said he was tripped five times during the race and kicked in his right leg several times.

Kenya's Catherine Ndereba was a distant second among the women at 2:27:34, followed by Germany's Katrin Dorre-Heinig, winner of 23 marathons in 43 races, at 2:28:41. Fiacconi, who has been nursing a broken arm, wound up fourth at 2:29:49.

Chebet received \$50,000 for winning plus a car and \$20,000 bonus for going under 2:10:00. Fernandez also earned \$50,000 plus a car and \$25,000 for running under 2:26:00.

The city's Emergency Medical Services said 55 people were treated for injuries — all of them minor — during the marathon. One woman who never started the race was hospitalized for an unidentified condition.

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NFL

Blocked field goal proves decisive as Bears top Packers

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

The Chicago Bears were certain Walter Payton was watching, and they were certain he was proud.

Bryan Robinson blocked Ryan Longwell's 28-yard field-goal attempt as time expired, and the Bears snapped a 10-game losing streak against the archrival Green Bay Packers with a 14-13 victory at Lambeau Field on Sunday.

"I think Walter Payton picked me up, because I can't jump that high," said Robinson, who swatted away Longwell's kick and gave the Bears their first win at Lambeau since 1992. "I just got my hand on that leather, and it felt so good. It's for you, Walter."

The Bears were playing their first game since Payton, the league's leading career rusher and the soul of Chicago football for 13 seasons, died Monday. Wearing blue-and-orange football-shaped patches inscribed with Payton's No. 34 on their left shoulders, the Bears (4-5) snapped a three-game losing streak, celebrating wildly on the field afterward.

Favre, who threw last-minute touchdown passes to win each of the Packers' first three home games this season, directed a 14-play drive that put the ball on the Chicago 10 with seven seconds left.

Ravens 41, Browns 9

Cleveland fans waited four

years for a chance at revenge over Art Modell, the owner who took their beloved Browns to Baltimore in 1995. They also wanted a piece of Ravens coach Brian Billick, who earlier this week said the NFL hoped the Browns would win and that the game officials might be influenced by Cleveland's rabid home crowd.

But the Ravens (3-5) didn't need help from anyone, snapping a three-game losing streak by dominating the expansion Browns (1-8), who managed just 10 first downs — five during garbage time in the fourth quarter — and entered the fourth quarter with just 66 total yards.

The 41 points were the most points ever scored by a Ravens team and the fewest they've ever allowed.

Buccaneers 31, Saints 16

Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer, benched last week for Eric Zeier, returned Sunday to throw three touchdown passes as the Buccaneers beat the Saints.

Dilfer, back in the starting spot because of Zeier's injured ribs, made the most of it, throwing a 62-yard touchdown pass to Jacques Green, the Bucs' first touchdown in eight quarters.

Seahawks 37, Bengals 20

Jon Kitna passed for three touchdowns in the first half and Ricky Watters scored his first touchdowns of the season as the surging Seahawks beat the struggling Bengals. It was the second win in six days for the

Seahawks, who were coming off a Monday night win over Green Bay. The team could get more good news on Monday, when top receiver Joey Galloway is expected to end his season-long holdout.

Steelers 27, 49ers 6

Kordell Stewart, shaking free of his own early season problems, led five scoring drives as the Steelers beat the 49ers, San Francisco's fourth consecutive loss and second straight at home.

Stewart, whose 60.6 passer rating entering the game ranked in the bottom third in the AFC, completed 15 of 26 passes for 139 yards, cutting through a San Francisco defense that has given up the second-most points and the most yards passing in the league.

Jerome Bettis ran for touchdowns of 1 and 22 yards and Hines Ward caught a 13-yard scoring pass from Stewart, helping the Steelers (5-3) overcome rain and a sloppy field to win for the fourth time in five road games this season.

Broncos 33, Chargers 17

Rookie running back Olandis Gary, who took over after Terrell Davis was lost for the season, scored twice and rushed for 108 yards, the first time in 27 games that San Diego allowed a 100-yard runner.

The last back to do it was Davis, who rushed for 178 yards in a 38-28 Broncos win here on Nov. 30, 1997.

Jason Elam kicked four field goals for the Broncos (3-6), who were down to third-string quarterback Chris Miller, seeing his first action in nearly four years. The Chargers (4-4) have followed a three-game winning streak with a three-game losing streak in which they've been outscored 98-20.

Lions 31, Rams 27

In a wild shootout, backup quarterback Gus Frerotte tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Johnnie Morton with 28 seconds remaining as the Lions beat St. Louis for their fourth straight victory.

On the winning drive, the Lions went 77 yards in 10 plays, the biggest of which was a 57-yard toss to Germane Crowell in front of Rams cornerback Dexter McCleon on fourth-and-28 at the Lions 21.

Bills 34, Redskins 17

The Buffalo Bills had five scoring drives in their first six possessions, and Flutie scrambled for a first down on four of them in their victory over the Washington Redskins.

Phillips spent the week fending off calls for Flutie to be benched in favor of Rob Johnson. Flutie answered the critics by rushing for 40 yards and completing 16 of 22 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

Antowain Smith ran for two TDs as the Bills (6-3), who had been living off their defense most of the season, held the ball

for 41 minutes and had their highest scoring output of the season.

Panthers 33, Eagles 7

After forcing just five turnovers all season, the Panthers matched that total Sunday against Philadelphia and converted the Eagles' miscues into 20 points on the way to victory.

Only a 14-yard touchdown run by Duce Staley with 2:37 remaining allowed the Eagles to avoid a shutout. It would have marked the second time in two seasons that Philadelphia had been shut out at least twice.

Carolina (3-5) was bidding for its first shutout in more than two years but had to settle for a turnover-free performance and its first victory in three games.

Jets 12, Cardinals 7

The Jets, who blew four games in which they led in the final period this season, turned around their game with the Arizona Cardinals on Keyshawn Johnson's 43-yard TD reception.

Johnson awakened from a game-long slumber as New York (2-6), winning for the first time in five home appearances, was helped by Arizona's sputtering attack. The Jets sacked Dave Brown six times.

Jaguars 30, Falcons 7

Mark Brunell passed for three touchdowns, Fred Taylor ran for 124 yards and the top-rated Jaguars defense set a team record with nine sacks.

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PGA

Woods overcomes Jimenez for fourth straight victory

Associated Press

SOTOGRADE, Spain
As long as Tiger Woods is around, even the greatest streak in golf no longer seems safe.

On Sunday, Woods became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four consecutive events on the PGA Tour, beating Miguel Angel Jimenez on the first playoff hole to capture the American Express Championship and make him golf's first \$6 million man.

Could Byron Nelson's record be next?

"Hopefully, next year I'll play the same type of golf, and we'll see about the number of victories," Woods said.

Nelson holds the PGA Tour record with 11 straight victories in 1945, a streak regarded as even more out of reach than the 18 major championships that Jack Nicklaus won.

Still, nothing seems beyond Woods at the moment.

Despite a triple bogey on the tricked-up 17th hole of

Valderrama Golf Club, despite a Spanish gallery that was cheering his every mistake — there weren't many — Woods brought an end to one of the most memorable years in golf with an unforgettable finish.

"I've had a great season, and it's nice to end it this way and to get a victory on a tough, tough, tough day," he said.

Tough? Bizarre was more like it.

He made his winning putt under floodlights around the 18th green, with the Spanish Civil Army decked out in their paramilitary suits holding back a throng of fans in the fairway.

And only an hour earlier, it appeared the greatest round of Woods' career would be wasted on the diabolical No. 17, where an apparent perfect shot rolled helplessly off the green and into

the water.

"You can't get down on yourself for hitting good shots," Woods said. "The execution of the shots were all good. It's just unfortunate."

Jimenez, cheered by a Spanish gallery so partisan that it brought back memories of the Ryder Cup, made a bogey on the last hole to fall back into a tie and allow Woods another chance.

He took advantage, as he has done all year, earning another \$1 million payoff.

Woods has won eight times in his last 11 tournaments, including a victory against a world-class field in Germany. He became the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 with eight PGA Tour victories in one season, a feat matched by only five others.

By finishing the year with four straight victories, a streak that started and ended with a World Golf Championship title, he earned \$6.6 million, nearly \$3 million more than David Duval.

Woods closed with a 3-under 68, one of only six players to

break par on the windswept day at Valderrama. Jimenez had a 69 as both finished at 278. Dudley Hart had a 70 and was at 283, the only other player who finished the tournament under par.

Lost in the mayhem of the 17th — 11 players had a double bogey or worse on Sunday — was a round so remarkable that Woods was 6-under over a six-hole stretch in the middle of his round and was on pace for a score 10 strokes better than the course average of 75.1 in the final round.

"He's on a mission," said his caddie, Steve Williams, as they walked to the 13th tee.

Woods could do no wrong. From under a forest of cork trees, he found an opening no larger than a hot tub and squeaked out a par on No. 13, then busted a 6-iron through the stiff wind to 3 feet for a birdie on the next hole.

"Incredible," Jim Furyk said after he finished his round and looked back at a scoreboard that showed Woods at 10 under. "This round he's having represents what has happened in the last part of the year."

But after his first bogey of the round on No. 16, Woods watched a perfect day come unraveled on a hole that has been redesigned three times.

Woods already had one bad memory of the hole by hitting across the green and into the water during the Ryder Cup in 1997. This was different, a strategy marked by smart decisions and a damaging result.

He drove into the fairway, laid up with a 6-iron and had 100 yards to the hole, which was on the bottom shelf. Woods hit a 9-iron, two clubs more than normal to avoid spinning down the hill, and thought he was perfect.

"You don't spin back a 9-iron, at least I don't," he said. "It just kind of rolled back. It actually picked up speed by the hole, as if a wind gust hit it."

Even more shocking was the gallery, which jumped and cheered as the ball trickled 35 feet — past the pin, off the green, down the slope and into the water.

Woods, striding confidently toward the green, froze when the ball disappeared.

"It was disappointing to hear the sounds, but understandable," Woods said. "They obviously wanted him [Jimenez] to win."

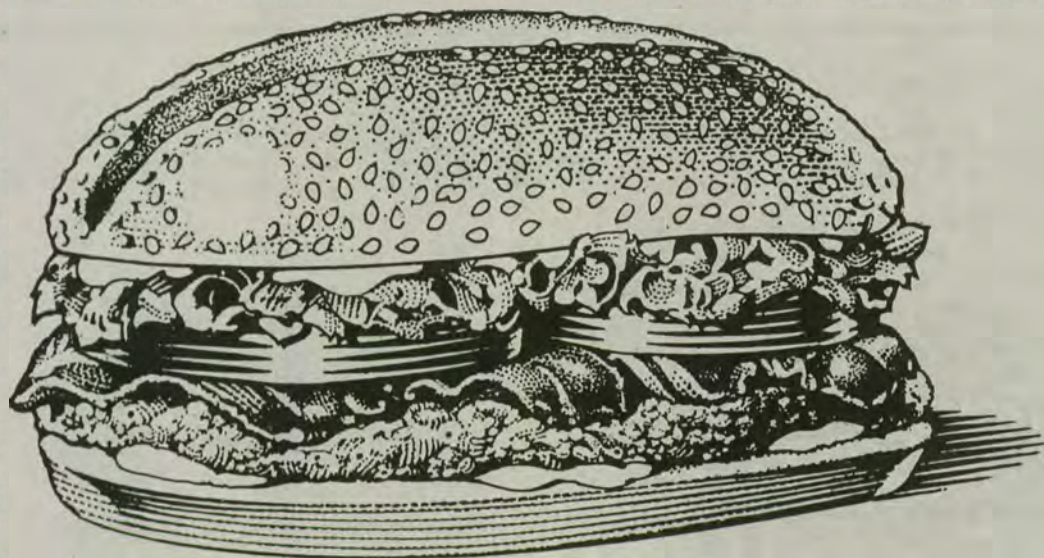
Woods took a drop and hit to the top shelf, then watched Tom Lehman's chip from the same area nearly come to a stop on the green, then roll down the shelf and keep going into the water. Woods three-putted for his triple bogey, although it could have been worse.

"He played great today," Lehman said. "To have a tournament possibly decided when you make an 8 and not miss a shot. ... Golf is not meant to be that way."

Jimenez, two groups behind, appeared to have the tournament won when his approach stayed on the green and he made a 6-foot par putt to stay one stroke ahead.

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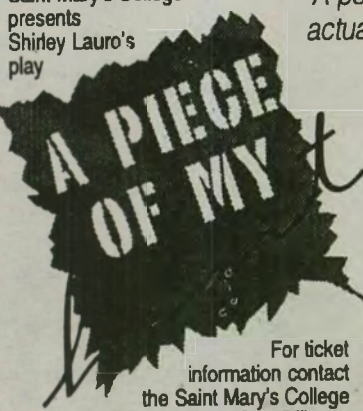
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NCAA FOOTBALL

SMU investigates exam fraud

Associated Press

DALLAS

SMU is reportedly investigating a former football player's allegations that a recruiter suggested he cheat on his college entrance exam.

Assistant coach Steve Malin agreed to pay \$100 to have a stand-in take the American College Testing exam for Corlin Donaldson in 1998, Donaldson alleges in Sunday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

SMU announced on Aug. 6 that it had notified the NCAA of possible recruiting violations by Malin.

An SMU official, who declined to be identified, confirmed that the school is specifically investigating allegations of entrance exam fraud, The News reported.

Donaldson, 20, told the newspaper he talked to SMU's internal lawyer, Leon Bennett; to athletics director Jim Copeland; to Charles Howard, the school's NCAA compliance director; and to an outside investigator that SMU soon hired.

He signed a statement saying that Malin had influenced him to cheat on the ACT exam, later recanted the story, and now says Malin pressured him to retract

"We will not speculate on potential findings of the investigation while it is in progress."

Jim Copeland
SMU athletic director

the statement.

Malin has been suspended with pay, pending an investigation by a Kansas City law firm retained by the school. Malin declined comment and directed questions to attorney Kirk Watson of Austin, who did not return telephone calls from the newspaper or The Associated Press.

Copeland would not comment on specifics of the investigation but issued this statement:

"As with any investigation of this type, there is conflicting information. We will not speculate on potential findings of the investigation while it is in progress. The investigation, which is being conducted by the firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King of Kansas City, is moving forward, and we will make an announcement at its conclusion."

In 1987, SMU became the only Division I-A football program to

receive the NCAA's "death penalty."

Because of repeated violations, the football program was shut down that season, and SMU voluntarily stopped the program from competing in what would have been a restricted season and away-only schedule in 1988. SMU resumed playing football in 1989 and has had just one winning season (6-5 in 1997) since.

A defensive back at Dallas Kimball, Donaldson was recruited by SMU but did not score high enough on the ACT to receive a scholarship, the newspaper said.

Donaldson said Malin then suggested that he would pay \$100 if somebody else would take the test and score high enough to qualify.

The first stand-in matched Donaldson's inadequate score and Malin backed out of his deal, Donaldson said.

But the player said he paid \$100 out of his own pocket to a second impostor who scored high enough for Donaldson to be admitted to SMU. The test scheme unraveled just after the end of Donaldson's freshman season, when he received a letter from ACT officials saying that his tests scores had been canceled because of invalid signatures.

SWIMMING

Smith leads Belles in first win of season

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

If the first time is a learning experience, breaststroker Lauren Smith learns well.

Entering her first collegiate swim meet, Lauren had little reason to be nervous. A four-time record breaking 100 breaststroke swimmer in high school, she knew her waters better than most.

What she may not have expected, however, was to swim twice the length. Lauren's collegiate debut did not have the veteran sprinter swimming only the 100 yard breaststroke, but the 200 yard breaststroke as well.

She didn't let it faze her.

Smith's debut was more than a solid performance; the freshman clipped senior Michelle Samreta's 1999 record to 2:36.17 and edged out a University of Chicago competitor by less than two-tenths of a second for a first-place finish.

"She told me that she wasn't going to let anyone beat her in that event," said head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt.

Smith, who knew the record was in reach, was surprised to eclipse her goal so early in the season.

"I thought that the record was around 2:35; I wanted to go a 2:36," Lauren said. "I wasn't expecting to do it this early. When we got back from the meet, I looked at the board and realized I'd broken it."

Smith and Hildebrandt formulated a race plan prior to the event, one that Hildebrandt said the swimmer carried out.

"I had told her where to pick it up," Hildebrandt said, "and I was nervous because she looked tired and I wasn't sure if she could do it. She did. She held it the rest of the way."

It was close finishes from Lauren and the other Saint Mary's swimmers and divers that fueled the squad to another first — an opening-season

victory against University of Chicago, 175-99.

"We've shown that [other teams] need to be afraid," Hildebrandt said. "We're not going to sit back. This changes our image: we've proven we are tough competitors."

The win marks Saint Mary's first season opening win this decade, as well as Hildebrandt's first victory as head coach for the Belles.

"It's awesome," Hildebrandt said. "This just reinforces what we've been doing [in practice]. They've proven they can handle hard work, and I'm going to continue to work them just as hard. I'm excited for the future of this team."

Walking into the meet trailing in the wake of University of Chicago's fourth-place finish at the Notre Dame Relays and its five-point victory over the Belles in last year's meet, the squad wasn't necessarily focused on a win, said junior captain Olivia Smith.

"We knew we had a good chance since we'd only lost by five points last year," she said. "We knew we had a good chance, but we didn't want to get cocky about it. No one expected to win this."

Saint Mary's finished on top in 10 events, led by Smith in the 200 breaststroke and triple winner Alicia Lesneskie in the 1000 freestyle (11:54.31), 200 backstroke (2:22.70) and 500 freestyle (5:47.09). Sophomore Danielle Clayton was a double winner for the Belles, claiming the 50 freestyle (26.30) and the 100 freestyle (57.30).

Other first-place finishes came from freshman Lane Herrington in the 200 freestyle (2:09.33) and Samreta in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.77).

The 400 medley relay of junior Colleen Sullivan, Samreta, Herrington and Clayton won with a time of 1:59.41. The 400 freestyle relay wrapped up the meet with a first-place finish, with junior Colleen Smith, Lesneskie, Smith and Clayton posting 1:50.34.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Graziani's goal burns Galaxy

Associated Press

DALLAS

Ariel Graziani scored two goals in regulation and had the decisive goal in the shootout to lead the Dallas Burn to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Galaxy on Sunday and even the MLS' Western Conference finals.

The deciding match in the best-of-3 series is Thursday in Los Angeles.

Dallas and Los Angeles each scored twice in the first five shots of the shootout. Danny Pena of the Galaxy had his shot bounce off goalkeeper Matt Jordan and Graziani then scored the game-winner with a goal that bounced off goalkeeper Kevin Hartman and trickled just inside the right post.

Graziani's first goal — a header off a bicycle kick by Mark Santel — tied it 1-1 in the 33rd minute. He tied the score again in the 73rd minute on a spectacular goal off a feed from Santel. Graziani set up in front of the goal, let Santel's cross go through his legs, then flicked the ball with his left heel to the far post past a diving Hartman. It was his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Carlos Hermosillo scored both goals for the Galaxy, his first of the playoffs.

Hermosillo scored the first goal in the 13th minute, heading a cross from Cobi Jones just under the crossbar. He scored again in the 54th minute by scooping a soft shot over Jordan, who had gone out to the edge of the penalty box to challenge.

Dallas will play Game 3 without defender Eric Dade and midfielder Sergi Daniv who must serve one-game suspensions after receiving yellow

cards that put them over the league playoff limit of 11 caution points.

Crew 5, United 1

Stern John scored three goals in the second half as the Columbus Crew beat the D.C. United Sunday in the second game of their best-of-3 series for the Eastern Conference title.

With the hat trick, John has five postseason goals this year.

John's first goal came in the 48th minute off a pass from Todd Yeagley. John dribbled around defender Diego Sonora, and put a shot past goalkeeper Tom Presthus' right side. John scored again in the 61st minute off a cornerkick by Robert Warzycha.

John put the Crew up 5-1 in the 84th minute by dribbling around Presthus to put a shot in the upper right corner.

United starting the game looking like the two-time champs they are when Roy Lassiter took advantage of ball deflected by defender Ansil Elcock and tapped in a goal in the 7th minute to put D.C. up 1-0.

Lassiter's goal turned out to be the only shot on goal for United. Columbus had nine shots on goal and led in total shots 17-5.

Elcock tied the game 1-1 in the 20th minute off an assist by Andy Williams. Elcock dribbled inside the box and scored on a soft shot from 14 yards out.

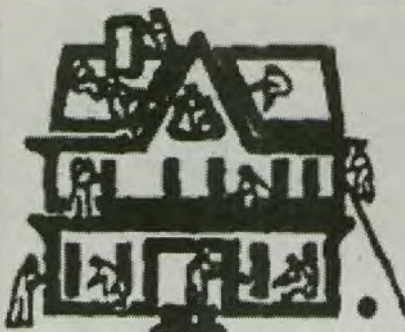
Jeff Cunningham scored what proved to be the winning goal in the 41st minute by splitting two defenders and blasting a shot past Presthus from 20 yards out to put the Crew up 2-1. Williams and John DeBrito assisted on the

play.

This is the third straight year United and the Crew have met in the conference finals. United swept the series in 1997 and beat the Crew in three games last year. United won the MLS Cup Championship in 1996 and 1997, before losing to Chicago last season.

Game 3 of the series will be played next Saturday in RFK Stadium, where United has won all 12 meetings against the Crew, including four playoff wins.

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M. Soccer

continued from page 28

field. We both had opportunities, but they were able to capitalize on theirs while we were not."

The Knights combined their potent offense with a steely defense, allowing the Irish only two shots on goal.

"We did play well. The book shows only two shots, but we were getting around the box and moving the ball pretty well," said Rosso. "We had opportunities, but we just didn't take shots when we should have."

The Knights broke down the Irish defense and peppered the goal with 17 shots. They registered six shots in the first half and, despite being held scoreless in the second half, put 11 shots on goal.

The tone of the game was unlike the last meeting between the two squads earlier this season. The Knights beat the Irish in October with a 1-0 shutout decision, but the Irish dominated

on offense, delivering 16 shots on goal — double what the Knights came up with.

Short closed out his Notre Dame career by registering five saves in goal. Goalkeeper Greg Tait also saw playing time for the second time this season when he replaced Short for the final seven minutes of the contest. Forward Erich Braun registered the Irish squad's only shots. Braun ended his freshman season leading the team in scored goals and points with nine goals, six assists and 24 points overall.

Reflecting on a season of ups and downs, the Irish are pleased with the results.

"You've got to be upset about the losses or the ties, but we achieved our first goal which was making the playoffs," said Rosso. "We came together as a team near the end of the season to tie Seton Hall and make the Big East tournament. While it would have been great to have made it farther, overall deep down, we're pleased with what we were able to accomplish."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ratay leads Irish past All-Stars

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

While it was close at times, the Notre Dame women's basketball team proved why its this year's team to beat, upending the Premier All-Stars, 94-85, in an exhibition game Sunday.

Freshman guard Alicia Ratay and sophomore forward Ericka Haney combined for 42 points, while all starters registered double figures in points in the come-from-behind victory, showing that on a team rich with upper-class talent, youth will also be an asset in the coming season.

Ratay scored a game-high 22 points in her first career game with the Irish as Haney and center Ruth Riley added 20 and 18 points, respectively.

The Irish were put to the test against the All-Stars, a team of players who graduated college between 1989 and 1999.

The Irish took control of the ball from the start, capitalizing on some loose balls and sloppy ball-handling by the All-Stars. Taking the ball to the hoop repeatedly in the opening minutes of the first half, the Irish quickly jumped out to a 26-8 lead. Haney connected on a jumper with 12 minutes remaining to give the Irish

squad its largest lead of the game at 18 points.

"We were playing with a lot of emotion at the beginning of the game," said Ratay. "It was our first game playing together this season and we got out to a strong start and just kept building up the lead. They weren't taking good care of the ball at times and we took advantage of that."

The All-Stars, who were 3-0 entering Sunday's game settled down as the final minutes of the half drained away, managed to cut the Irish lead to seven by halftime.

Notre Dame posted impressive numbers in the first half, connecting on 18 of 36 field goal attempts for a .50 shot percentage. The All-Stars couldn't match the accuracy of the Irish and ended the half with a .323 shot percentage, as they were 10 for 31 from the court.

The opening minutes of the second half brought a less organized and less potent Irish squad to the court. Sloppy play and weak defense by the Irish led to a 15-1 run by the All-Stars in the first six minutes, as the Ohio-based team quickly chipped away at the Irish lead and took its first lead of game. All-Star center Mindy Smith-Hutchinson drove down the lane for a quick lay-up, bringing the score to 47-46.

Hutchinson came up big for the All-Stars again with 12 minutes remaining in the game when her outside jumper gave

her team their biggest lead at 54-48.

"We played sloppy at the beginning of the second half," said Ratay. "The other team was more mature and played better as a team, but we were able to come from behind and get the lead back."

As the final 10 minutes ticked off the clock, the Irish and the All-Stars swapped the ball back and forth several times. Irish guard Niele Ivey knocked in a key three-pointer that put the Irish up 58-57 with 9:50 remaining.

"Defense was our main focus in the final minutes," said Ratay. "We started playing more like a team on defense which helped us get control of the ball. We came up with some big steals that led to baskets that gave us the lead."

Capitalizing on some All-Star mistakes and bringing down some key rebounds in the final minutes, the Irish quickly extended the lead to 94-85 for the win.

Riley's 10-for-10 performance at the line was key in keeping the Irish close in final minutes. The junior center finished the day with six rebounds and six blocked shots.

Ivey's appearance on the court marked her return for the Irish since suffering a season-ending ACL injury in the semifinal round of the Big East tournament in March.

Ivey and forward Kelley Siemon each added 12 points for the Irish.

Women's Basketball Exhibition

Notre Dame 94
All-Stars 85



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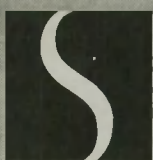
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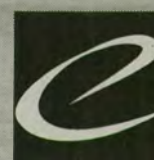
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JOB TURNER/The Observer

Freshman Ashley Dryer steals the ball from a Huskie player in Sunday's win over Connecticut. Dryer's quickness and ball handling earned her a starting spot in the Irish lineup. She registered one shot in the win over Connecticut.

Finals

continued from page 28

goal 28 minutes later. A UConn defender attempted to pass the ball back to Yatrakis in her own net, but the Huskie keeper misplayed the ball and watched it roll into the goal.

After the miscue, Yatrakis seemed to lose confidence and almost gave away another goal when she kicked a ball to Streiffer just outside the box. Streiffer, however, could not put the ball in the empty net from a tough angle. Yatrakis was replaced by Shanna Caldwell at halftime.

Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said that getting a first half lead with the wind was important for the Irish from a mental standpoint.

"Psychologically, if you go into halftime without any goals and you had the wind," Waldrum said. "It's tougher to come out after the half because the other team thinks they have done their jobs. It makes it tougher to play against them in the second half."

While the wind aided the Irish in the first half by knocking down the Huskies' long passes and carrying Irish clears deep down field, the second half was completely different. The Huskies used their long balls to get behind the Irish defense while Notre Dame's clears died in the strong breeze and fell well short of their targets.

"[The wind] helped us the first half because they like to use the long balls and it was stopping them for us," junior captain Kelly Lindsey said. "In the second half, when they would play a long ball, it was tough to judge."

Irish goalkeeper Lakeysia Beene noticed a considerable difference in her goal kicks and punts in the second half.

"In the first half they were flying past midfield but in the second half they were

kind of hanging in midair," the second team All-Big East goalkeeper said.

The wind played a critical role on Connecticut's first goal of the game. Beene kicked a goal kick toward midfield that the wind caught and dropped to the earth a few yards outside the Irish penalty box. Huskie midfielder Alexa Borisjuk headed the ball ahead to midfielder Santa Ralla who broke behind the Notre Dame back line and made a one-on-one rush toward Beene. Beene had no chance on the ball as Ralla chipped the ball over her head to close the gap to 2-1.

Notre Dame senior Jenny Heft answered Connecticut's goal seven minutes later. Junior Anne Makinen fed Heft between two Huskie defenders a few yards outside the Connecticut penalty box. Heft dribbled into the box, spun her defender around and beat Caldwell to the right side to give the Irish a 3-1 lead with 35 minutes left in the second half.

"When they got that early goal in the second half, it really worried me," Waldrum said. "I thought we were going to have trouble but then Jenny Heft got that goal. It was a big goal for us to get back to a two goal cushion in the second half."

In the 19th minute, Lovelace picked up her third goal of the postseason when Streiffer unselfishly passed up a scoring opportunity to feed Lovelace at point-blank range. Streiffer took a pass from Heft and drew a Huskie defender and the attention of Caldwell before dishing to Lovelace for an easy goal.

The Huskies scored a goal in the 86th minute when Mary-Frances Monroe threw a number of fakes in the box to shake the Irish defense and beat Irish goalkeeper Elizabeth Wagner to the right side on a hard shot. Wagner had replaced Beene in the Irish net in the 74th minute. The Monroe goal was the first allowed by Wagner in her two years at Notre Dame.

Irish Big East Honorees

Jenny Streiffer — first team All-Big East, Big East Championship Most Outstanding Player

Jenny Heft — first team All-Big East

Jen Grubb — first team All-Big East, Big East Defensive Player of the Year

Anne Makinen — first team All-Big East

LaKeysia Beene — second team All-Big East

Kara Brown — second team All-Big East

Vanessa Pruzinsky — Big East All-Rookie team, Big East Rookie of the Year

Nancy Mikacenic — Big East All-Rookie team

Randy Waldrum — Big East Coach of the Year



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Junior forward Meotis Erikson keeps Connecticut's Mary Falzarno from the ball in Notre Dame's 4-2 win on Sunday.

Notre Dame knocks out Smith, Seton Hall in semifinals

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team's 5-0 win over the Seton Hall Pirates may have taken 90 minutes but as far as Seton Hall was concerned, the game was over with 26 minutes and 18 seconds left in the first half.

That was when Kelly Smith, the Big East offensive player of the year and leading goal scorer in the country with 27, went down with an ankle injury.

Smith was dribbling at the top of the box with her back to the Irish goal and Irish junior captain Kelly Lindsey was tightly covering Smith when senior Irish defender Kara Brown came over to double team the senior from England. When Brown came over and bumped her, Smith fell and reinjured the ankle she sprained a week earlier against Providence. Smith left the game and returned briefly in the second half — long after the Irish established control of the game.

When Smith went down, the whole game changed, according to Irish head coach Randy Waldrum.

"She is the only real legitimate threat to score that they have so it put a lot of pressure of the rest of their team," Waldrum said. "We are a lot different because we are deeper to we don't have those kind of problems."

While Smith's absence did change the game, the Irish defense did not relax, according to Jen Grubb, the Big East Defender of the Year.

"I think it changed for us because we obviously weren't concerned with their best player being on the field," the senior Irish captain said. "But they were a good team so just because she wasn't out there didn't mean we could let down."

Even before Smith was injured, she wasn't much of a factor in the game. The Irish offense controlled the ball for most of the game and kept the action in the



Jenny Streiffer battles a Seton Hall player for the ball in Notre Dame's 5-0 in the semifinals. Streiffer scored a goal and tallied an assist against the Pirates.

Pirates end of the field. The Irish also kept Seton Hall goalkeeper Leah Miller busy, registering 34 shots. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer scored the game winner just six minutes into the game when she headed a cross from Meotis Erikson to the far post. Erikson blasted a throw in from Brown high across the box to Streiffer who was waiting on the far side of the net.

When the Pirates did manage to clear the ball to Smith, she was immediately double teamed by the Irish defense that has given up only three goals in regular season conference games this year. The close defense of Smith was much different from the last time the Irish and the Pirates met when Smith was allowed to roam free and tallied a goal and an assist.

"The last game we let her run at us too much and every time she does that she

gains confidence," Waldrum said. "I thought Kelly Lindsey did a great job on her and Jen Grubb and Kara Brown came up and doubled on her well. We always tried to put a couple of players around her whenever she had the ball."

The best chance the Pirates had to score on the day came off the free kick following Smith's injury. Seton Hall's kick sailed over the wall of Irish defenders and toward the top of the goal. Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene made her best save of the weekend when she leaped and deflected the shot over the top of the net for one of her two saves of the day.

Beene shared the shutout with sophomore Elizabeth Wagner who replaced the senior in the 74th minute with the Irish victory already assured.

The Irish team that neutralized Smith Friday was a much different squad than

Irish fans saw in their last three wins over Wisconsin, Indiana and Miami. The mental errors and sluggish play of those three games were gone and the Irish looked much sharper. The Irish have finally begun to focus as the games get more important, Grubb said.

"I think we have just realized that at this point in the season we can't afford to be sluggish and get down a goal or two," she said. "We can't give them any more confidence than they already have. We know we have to come out and play well."

While the defense was containing the Seton Hall offense, the Irish offense was dictating the flow of the game with ball possession and early goals. Fourteen minutes after Streiffer scored, Erikson got her first goal of the game. Brown fired a cross which Erikson deflected to the left of the goal for her 13th goal of the year.

The Irish offense was ready to play from the start, according to Erikson.

"We just came out with the mental set that we had to come out and start playing well early," she said.

Erikson lit up the scoreboard again early in the second half. In the 62nd minute, Big East Rookie of the Year Vanessa Pruzinsky fed Erikson between two defenders for the assist as Erikson beat the keeper to the left side to put the Irish up 3-0.

Erikson picked up her sixth point of the day and Streiffer tailed her 70th career assist on senior Jenny Heft's goal in the 67th minute. Erikson fed Streiffer who fired a shot on goal. Miller could not grab the shot and the rebound rolled out toward Heft who was following the shot. Heft put the ball past Miller for her 77th career goal. Streiffer's assist made her just the third player in NCAA history to tally 70 assists in a career.

Mia Sarkesian added an insurance goal in the 86th minute when junior Monica Gonzalez fed her streaking behind the defense for a one-on-one with Miller. Sarkesian easily beat Miller to close out the Irish scoring.

Healthy Lindsey leads dominating Irish defense

♦ Junior captain fully recovered from early season knee injury

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

Sometimes you don't realize how good something is until it's gone.

Irish fans learned the hard way how important Kelly Lindsey when the junior captain went down with a knee injury against North Carolina in the first game of the season. Without Lindsey, the defense looked disorganized as the Irish lost a 2-1 lead late in the game.

"You definitely notice a difference when she is not in the game," Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene said about Lindsey. "Early in the season she couldn't get in the game because of her knee but when she gets in you notice a difference in the back."

Lindsey frequently draws the job of defending the top player for the opposing team. Over the weekend in the Big East championships, she led an Irish defense that held the most dangerous scorer in women's soccer, Kelly Smith, scoreless in Notre Dame's 5-0 semifinal win over Seton Hall. Every time Smith touched the ball, Lindsey was on her and stopped her from getting any good looks at the goal.

Lindsey relishes her role as Notre Dame's top defender.

"I definitely take pride in

that [covering the opponents top players]," she said. "I think my job is to step up in front and let [Jen] Grubb sweep in behind. So I always seem to get stuck with them [the best players]."

While three of Lindsey's teammates — Grubb, Kara Brown and Vanessa Pruzinsky — were honored by the Big East, Lindsey was left off the post season awards list — a glaring omission according to Irish head coach Randy Waldrum.

"She is critical," Waldrum said. "She is certainly one of our top defenders. I am disappointed that she didn't make All-Big East."

"I think that was strictly because she was out at the beginning of the year because of her injury," he continued. "There's no way you can. She is not an all-conference or a regional All-American type player for us."

Lindsey, however, is not concerned with her lack of recognition and doubts whether or not she is capable of earning postseason accolades.

"I don't think I'll have the chance to make those kind of teams so I just play for the team [Notre Dame]," she said. "If we can win the national championship, that's enough for me."

While Lindsey doubts her chances of winning postseason awards, Waldrum has no doubt that she would have made all-conference had she remained healthy.

"I think if she would have been 100 percent healthy at the beginning of the season, it might have made a differ-

ence," he said. "I think it was more to do with the fact that she wasn't 100 percent at the beginning of the season more than anything."

Besides her health, one of the reasons that Lindsey might have been left off the postseason awards role was her lack of offensive statistics. While Grubb scored nine goals for the Irish and Brown led the team with 14 assists, Lindsey registered only two shots on goal — spending most of her time hanging back on defense. While Lindsey would like to get more involved in the offense, she understands that her role is on defense.

"Everyone wants to score," she said. "So I am definitely a person who would like to score but my job is on defense."

Her teammates appreciate her defensive talents.

"Kelly sticks hard tackle after hard tackle," Beene said. "She is the player we rely on when the game is on the line."

Coming back from the early-season injury was a tough road but Lindsey is finally back, and opposing offenses are finding that Lindsey might be the best defender that nobody says anything about.

"It was rough in the beginning, especially getting taken out in the North Carolina game," she said. "But I am feeling stronger than ever and finally peaking at the right time."

With the NCAA tournament starting for the Irish next weekend, Notre Dame couldn't ask for a better time for its best defender to be playing at the top of her game.



Notre Dame junior captain Kelly Lindsey kicks the ball away from an unidentified Connecticut player in Sunday's 4-2 win over the Huskies in the Big East championship final.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Doherty era starts off on right foot with win over Qatar

By BRIAN CHURNEY
Sports Writer

Amidst a surprising large JACC crowd for an exhibition game, the Matt Doherty era in Notre Dame men's basketball began Friday night with a 94-79 victory over the International Select All-Stars.

The final score was not nearly indicative of the closeness of the game, though. The All-Stars kept the outcome in doubt, leading for most of the first half by as many as nine points.

In the early goings, the Irish had a hard time stopping the streaky shooting of Tony Graves. The 6-foot-8 forward out of Southwest Missouri scored 13 first-half points, nine of which came on shots taken from well behind the three-point line.

But something Doherty said in the 20-second timeout he called with 9 minutes, 30 seconds remaining in the half must have registered with the team. The Irish increased defensive pressure, holding the International team to just nine points before the buzzer.

When Matt Carroll finally tied the game at 45 with 1:45 to go until halftime, it was clear that momentum had shifted.

The second half was all-Irish, as Notre Dame took advantage of the All-Stars' obvious fatigue, holding them to 33 percent shooting and out-rebounding them 22-15.

Notre Dame took the lead at the 19-minute mark of the sec-

"I had a few pre-game jitters, the normal butterflies, but after a few minutes, I felt I got a rhythm going."

Matt Carroll
Irish shooting guard

ond half and didn't look back.

Troy Murphy led the Irish, at times looking unstoppable, scoring 28 points and accumulating 11 rebounds. Murphy, who scored 22 of his 29 in the first half, distributed the ball to teammates in the second half, piling up four second-half assists.

"I got a lot of open looks in the first half and fortunately was able to convert them," Murphy said. "They really started to buckle down on me in the second half, so I started to distribute the ball to some of my teammates."

Matt Carroll was the key to the Irish second-half surge, scoring 10 of his 20 points in the first five minutes. Carroll displayed remarkable poise for a freshman, shooting 70 percent for the game, including a perfect 3-for-3 from beyond the arc despite taking most of those shots with a hand in his face.

"I had a few pre-game jitters, the normal butterflies, but after a few minutes, I felt I got a rhythm going," said Carroll. "After a while, you realize, it's just the same game as always."

Other bright spots for the Irish included freshman Jere

Macura and the trio of Irish point guards Mike Monserez, Jimmy Dillon and Martin Inglesby. Macura, who scored 13 points, grabbed 8 rebounds and flashed an athleticism that has been rare on recent Irish teams, received high praise from Doherty.

"Jere's gonna be a fantastic player," he said. "I'm excited to see him improve throughout the year."

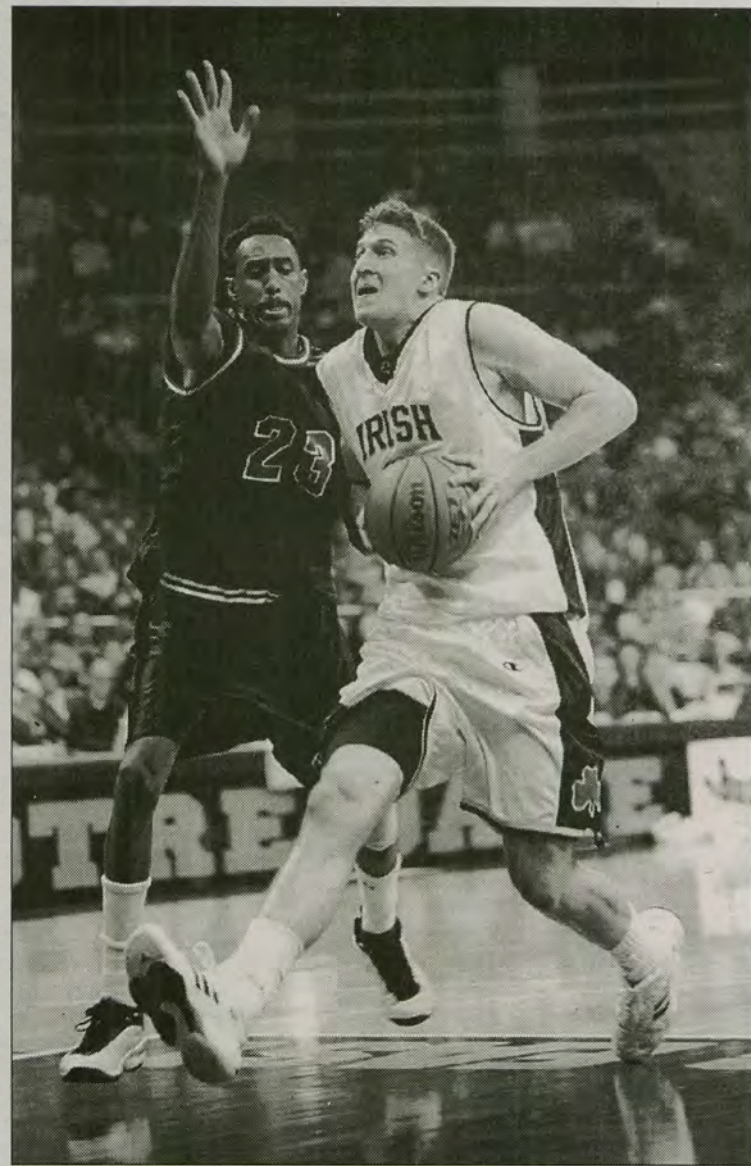
The three point guards, while not piling up overwhelming statistics, did exactly what Doherty has asked them to do: take care of the ball and limit turnovers. The three combined for 15 points and seven assists while only committing three turnovers.

The Irish did experience a mild scare when freshman center Ivan Kartelo left the game in the first half in what appeared to be a significant amount of pain, favoring his knee. Fortunately for the Irish, the injury seems to be mild and Kartelo isn't expected to miss much action.

For Matt Doherty, the win was quite a relief.

"I was nervous, but excited. I had to give the prayer before the game and was nervous I might mess up the Hail Mary," Doherty said laughingly. "It's nice to get out and actually play."

"I'm not as concerned about winning and losing," he added. "I want to get better each day. I've told our team, I'd rather get better and lose than simply win."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Troy Murphy drives for the basket for two of his 28 points in Friday night's 94-79 victory over the Select All-Stars.

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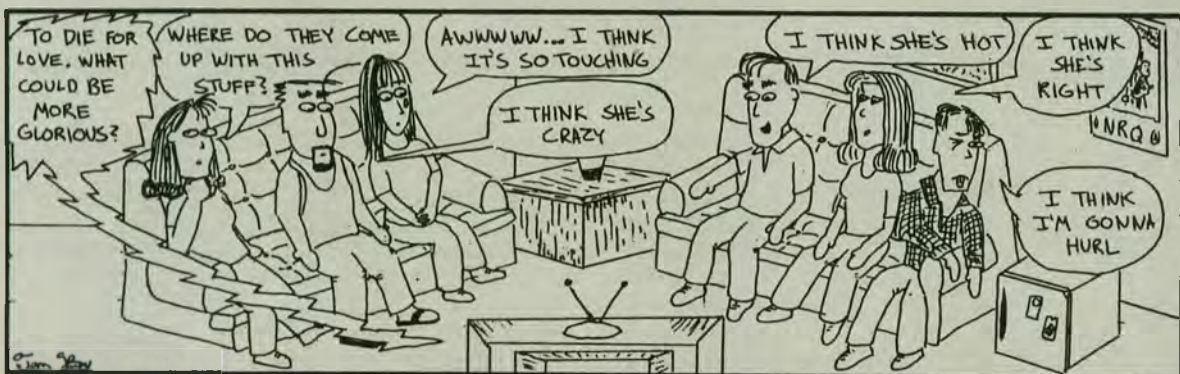
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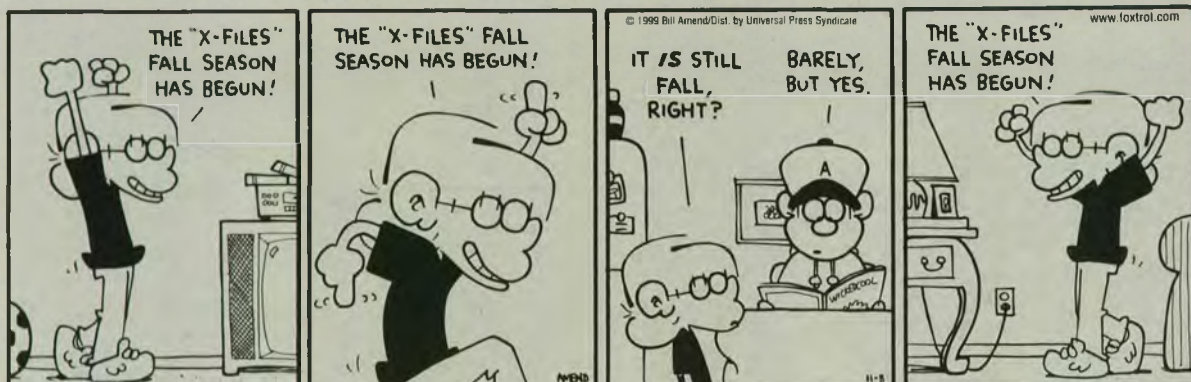
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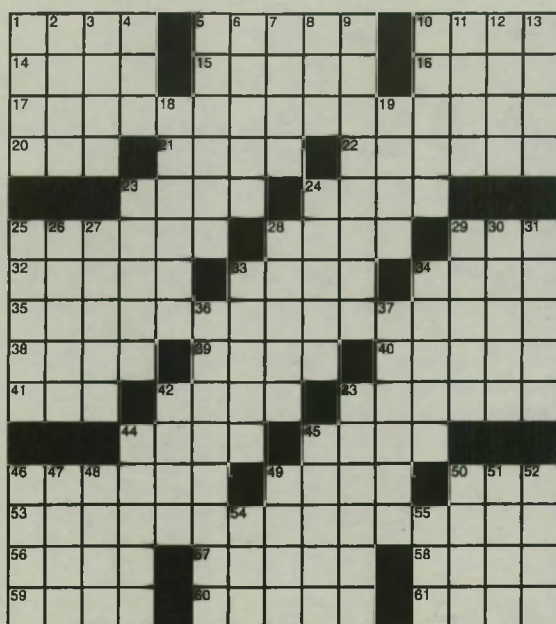
CROSSWORD

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- In ___ straits
 - Impassive
 - Arrangement of the hair
 - Drug addict
 - Antidrug cop
 - BMW competitor
 - Shoppers' mecca #1
 - Sen. Kennedy
 - Work units
 - State in which Eisenhower was born
 - Dairy case item
 - Grant of "An Affair to Remember"
 - French city on the Strait of Dover
 - Plague carriers
 - Contend (for)
 - Scents
 - Change the furnishings
 - ___ Lee Corporation
 - Shoppers' mecca #2
 - "Holy smokes!"
 - Catcher's need
 - A ship to remember
 - Place for a home office, maybe
 - Ballpoints, e.g.
 - School paper holder
 - Guys' partners
 - Dressed
 - Charlotte ___, Virgin Islands
 - Nutcase
 - Uncle who "wants you!"
 - Shoppers' mecca #3
 - Home of Iowa State
 - Gin's partner
 - Miles away
 - Playwright Hart
 - Notable period
 - Newborn

DOWN

- Airpipe, e.g.
- ___ of Man
- Marsh growth
- Notable period
- Traps
- Ballroom dance
- Horrid giants
- Polar formation
- Parakeet's cousin
- Shrewd
- The double of a double play
- Inking
- Pines
- Enjoy with gusto
- Big donkey features
- Propelled a canoe
- West Pointer
- Intimidated
- Saying
- Navigational system



Puzzle by Ed Early

- Takes five
- In effect
- Goodnight girl of song
- Diner
- Sights at Angkor Wat
- Valiant fight
- Brunch staple
- Eskimo boats
- Unexciting poker holding
- Irregular spot
- Tumbler
- Like orange traffic markers
- Funnyman Sandler
- Office note
- Simians
- Numbers game
- Divan
- Basra native
- A ___ plittance
- Finish, with "up"
- Coca-Cola Co. brand

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JUST RELAX JETS
ANCHORAGE CADRE
BARE BONES APIAN
BRIM SEN GRATIS
IMBUE STAY NINO
NEEDNT SPAWNER
GDS DIORS PAGES
JOCKEYBOX
SMEAR APRIL GMA
TAMMANY BASIAL
ATEE ASPS RELET
LARSON OHM ALSO
EDIFY TRANSMITS
SOTOL ANNEMEARA
TRIX JOEMANNIX

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Katharine Hepburn, Bonnie Raitt, Courtney Thorne-Smith, Ricki Lee Jones, Mary Hart

Happy Birthday: You'll be in a no-nonsense frame of mind, ready to take on the world and prove your point. Your willingness to help those less capable of accomplishing their goals will bring you newfound friends. Don't expect to have free time on your hands this year, so gear up and get moving. Your numbers: 3, 17, 21, 32, 38, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make some arrangements to spend the day with your emotional partner. Renovations will turn out as planned. You will be in a do-it-yourself mood, so lots can be accomplished. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is not the day to put demands on your partner. You should look over legal documents and make sure that you have all your papers in order. You can make money if you invest wisely. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older relatives may try to cause problems for you and your mate. Be adamant when dealing with those who wish to meddle in your personal affairs. You need to stick up for the one you love. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be too quick to agree to pending settlements. You need to look at the situation objectively. Ask a good friend for advice. Make purchases for your home that will bring comfort. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect to have difficulties with those you live with. Make plans to be out as much as possible. You should be an active member in groups or clubs. ○○

Birthday Baby: You are a doer and an achiever. You will take whatever is offered to you and turn it into something great. Your creative imagination, coupled with your practical hardworking attitude, will help you accomplish whatever you want 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): Romantic relationships will end as quickly as they began. Try to be honest with yourself about your position. It is best not to make waves at work. Gossip will get you into trouble. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be in the limelight at group meetings. Your ideas are solid, and the rest of the members will be willing to help you put them into motion. Don't feel guilty for doing things you enjoy. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A jealous rage may cause your mate to back away from you. Try to stay calm and keep in mind that you can't force someone to stay with you if his or her heart is somewhere else. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pleasure trips will be fun, but realize that they will cost you more than you bargained for. Your tendency to overspend and gamble will cause problems with your partner. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sudden good fortune can be yours if you take a chance. Deal with government agencies or any red tape you have hanging over your head. Be secretive about your personal life. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mate will be disappointed if you have been too busy to spend time with him or her. Try to plan activities that will allow you to bring your partner along. ○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to encourage your colleagues will enhance your reputation and put you in a good position when it comes to evaluation time at work. Your creative approach will be inspiring. ○○○○○

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Murphy's Law
The Notre Dame men's basketball team defeated the International All-Stars 94-79 in an exhibition game Friday.
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page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, November 8, 1999

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame wins fifth straight Big East title

◆ Irish overcome gusting winds to defeat Huskies, 4-2

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team extended its Big East championship winning streak to 15 games and won its fifth straight conference championship with a 4-2 win over the Connecticut Huskies on a windy Sunday afternoon at Yarak Field in Piscataway, N.J.

Both teams played conservatively with neither team attacking or taking many risks.

"I thought it was a great game," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "I didn't think we played great soccer but that's what happens in championship games. You get two good teams and you become very conservative. I think that was a bit of the case today."

The Irish used goals from Jenny Streiffer, Jenny Heft, Ali Lovelace and a goal by the Huskies in their own net to overcome gusting winds that played havoc with long kicks and crosses all afternoon. With the wind at their backs in the first half, the Irish opened the scoring 8 minutes and 12 seconds into the first half when Streiffer broke behind the Huskie defense and took a pass from Big East Defensive Player of the Year Jen Grubb. One-on-one with goalkeeper Maria Yatrakis, Streiffer fired a hard shot over her head for a 1-0 Irish lead.

The Huskies gave the Irish a gift

see FINALS/page 24



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Huskie captain Carey Dorn (6) watches Ali Lovelace beat Huskie goalkeeper Shanna Caldwell to score her third goal of the Big East championships and put the Notre Dame up 4-2 in Sunday's win over Connecticut.

MEN'S SOCCER

Knights joust Irish out of conference quarterfinals

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers left the Notre Dame men's soccer team seeing red as they ousted the Irish from the Big East championships in the quarterfinal round Saturday.

Entering into the championship series seeded eighth, the Irish were unable to upset the top-seeded and 17th-ranked Knights in Piscataway, N.J.

"Rutgers is a great team. If they're not the best in the conference, then they're definitely one of the best," said midfielder Matt Rosso. "They have some real good players and some excellent athletes."

With the loss, the Irish closed out their 1999 campaign, finishing the

season with an 8-9-3 overall and 4-5-3 Big East conference record.

Posting a 2-0 victory, the Knights set the tone of the game in the opening minutes of play.

"We wanted to come out hard and not let them or their fans into the game, but they were able to take advantage early on" said Rosso. "The two goals obviously affected it us, but we did our best to keep at the ball and keep pressuring their players and to not let the goals affect us so much that it altered our play."

Less than three minutes had expired off the clock in the first half before Knights' defender Todd Moser chipped a shot past Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short at the 2:36 mark. Midfielder Guy Abrahamson set up the play for the Knights when he crossed the ball to Moser in front of

the net.

"They came down the field early and finished one play off of a cross for the first goal," said Rosso. "It was a let down for us and a big boost for them and their fans, but we stayed in the game and still played well."

That was all the Knights needed for the win, but they added an insurance goal 14 minutes later when forward Dennis Ludwig notched the final score of the game in the 16th minute of play.

"After they scored early on, the game was really going either way and we were well matched," said Rosso. "They didn't dominate on the field by any means and we weren't always put on the defensive. Most of the play happened in the middle third of the



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Senior forwards Andrew Aris (10) and Ryan Cox shuffle past Syracuse defenders earlier this year.

see M. SOCCER/page 23

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Marathon
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Alaska Fairbanks
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



Volleyball
at Villanova
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Swimming
vs. Pittsburgh
Friday, 6 p.m.



Cross Country
at NCAA District IV
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.



at Pittsburgh
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



Saint Mary's Swimming
vs. Albion
Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.