



Play
Miss Moby's latest album, *Play*, when it first came out? Scene's review may just renew your interest.

Scene ♦ page 13

Finding an identity
With Saint Mary's preparing to celebrate its third Pride Day, *The Observer* looks at the College's relationship with Notre Dame.

In Focus

Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 19,
2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

FAULTY ASSEMBLY

Faculty want voice in mission statement change

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's faculty assembly called a special meeting for this Wednesday to discuss the proposed changes in the College's mission statement.

"Are you ever going to have 100 percent of the people happy? Of course not," said Jeff Breese, chair of the faculty assembly. "I would like, however, that everyone feels that they have been heard."

The meeting arose because of concerns expressed by some members of the faculty during last Wednesday's meeting. At the meeting, the faculty was presented with a proposed draft of the College's new mission statement. Several faculty members expressed their concerns about the draft and about the process by which the draft was written, according to Breese.

"It seems we have a lucid and clear mission statement now,"

said Patty Sayre, professor of philosophy and a member of the faculty assembly. "To change something lucid and clear to something not lucid and unclear is a mistake."

A committee of one student, two faculty members and several members of the administration worked on a new mission statement for several years. One of the main concerns of the faculty assembly was that they felt excluded from the process that produced Wednesday's draft.

"There were people that spoke at [the] faculty assembly," Breese said. "They were concerned about the process."

Open sessions were held last Spring to discuss the College's mission and core values.

Although many of the faculty attended the meetings, Sayre said it was not clear that the meetings were called in order to write a new statement.

"To change something lucid and clear to something not lucid and unclear is a mistake."

Patty Sayre
philosophy professor and member of faculty assembly

"One problem is the role the faculty had in this," she said. "Many of us were aware and participating in discussions sponsored by the division of mission. Many of us were unaware that this was part of a project to draft a new mission statement."

Sr. Roseanne Schultz, chair of the committee responsible for writing the statement, said every effort was made to provide the faculty with an opportunity to express their opinions.

"Everybody had a voice," Schultz said. "If this is news to

everybody, I don't know how that is happening."

The proposed statement is shorter than the College's present statement. According to Schultz, the College requested a briefer statement after the College's accreditation process. Schultz believes the new statement still explains the purpose of the present statement, but in a briefer form.

"We have not changed our mission," Schultz said. "Our purpose still is to educate students to become women with skills and wisdom to lead and to act. It's not really destroying anything, it's just trying to get a briefer statement. Every department has to look at it and see how their goals and objectives fit in that."

Sayre explained that the short length of the new statement is an additional problem some of the faculty members have with the draft.

"Because it is very short, it has little content," Sayre said.

SMC frosh vote in primary

♦ "Meet the Candidates" forum set for tonight

By NICOLE CLERY
News Writer

The results are finally in, yielding a tie between both pairs running for presidential and vice presidential positions in the Saint Mary's freshman class elections. Out of the six tickets listed on Monday's ballot, presidential candidate Abby Van Vlerah and vice-presidential candidate Megan Olive as well as Zoe Zelanzy and Madonna Weck came out on top. Both tickets received 19 percent of the vote, mandating a run-off election Wednesday.

In the end, 44 percent of the Class of 2004 turned in ballots, which according to elections commissioner, Stephanie Pace, "is an excellent turn-out."

Prior to the run-off, the candidates will come together for a "Meet the Candidates" forum to answer questions and discuss their respective platforms 7 p.m. tonight at Haggard Parlor.

With the slogan, "Keepin' it Real!" Van Vlerah and Olive promise class events and a forum for the Class of 2004 to share their ideas. Van Vlerah said she is looking forward to the forum.

"[I am] so excited I couldn't believe it, but now I'm nervous for [the final election on] Wednesday and 'Meet The Candidates' on Tuesday," Van Vlerah said.

Zelanzy and Weck plan to organize a myriad of activities ranging from a freshman field day to class masses. Neither Zelanzy, nor Weck, was available for comment at press time.

"Meet The Candidates" is making its debut during these 2000 elections and student body president, Crissie Renner, is hoping it will be a success. She and her election staff are "trying to open another door" to the freshman elections. In the past, candidates were elected based on their platforms. "Meet The Candidates" will allow the Class of 2004 the chance to talk with the women who want to be in charge.

In other election news, seven of the 13 available spots for the freshman class board were filled. The board now includes: Jillian Bernas, Becca Doll, Erika Kozlowski, Sara Mahoney, Jenny McGraw, Sarah McSherry and Lizzie Siefert. The remaining positions will be filled once a president and vice president are elected.

ACE program example for others



♦ Department of Education grants program \$500,000

By KATE NAGENGAST
Assistant News Editor

As the largest teaching through service program in the country, Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) will serve as a role model for a series of developing programs.

Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives received three grants to help other universities and colleges nationwide develop teacher education programs like ACE.

"We asked that [each of the partnering programs] maintain the three pillars of ACE: professional teaching, community and spirituality," said Joyce Johnstone, director of ACE educational outreach.

Founded in 1994, ACE provides understaffed parochial schools with recent college graduates committed to two years of service as teachers while they work to complete an intensive master's degree in an education program.

ACE serves schools in 13 states and 25 dioceses. As a result of these three grants, schools in 11 more states

and 22 more dioceses will receive teachers who have been prepared according to the ACE model.

"We were really looking to expand because we have so many requests from dioceses all over the country that we couldn't possibly fulfill," said Johnstone. "We made a commitment that we didn't want ACE to get much bigger than a total enrollment of 160 because we can't be true to our 'community pillar' if we exceed that."

"So it was really a question of how do we help the church by fulfilling needs other than those in the dioceses that we serve and the answer was that we'll help other universities do the same thing," she said.

Tony DeSapio, a Notre Dame graduate and a second year ACE student in Memphis, Tenn., said, "We're at the point where we've shown everyone it's a great program but we can only serve so many. It's time to model the process."

The first grant of \$500,000 from the Department of Education will develop programs similar to ACE at Providence College, Loyola Marymount University, Valparaiso University and

see ACE/page 6

Anne Pangelian, Saint Mary's Class of 2000, is one of 160 students involved in the ACE program. ACE will serve as a role model for developing programs at schools around the country.

NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

‘Yeah, I bit it’

My best friend and I have a theory: everyone takes their turn falling down or tripping in public. It's okay to laugh when it happens to someone else because it won't be long before it's your turn.

This year I've seen quite a few stumbles, and each time I laugh with a sigh of relief that it's not me. Maybe I should be worried all these falls are building up and it won't be long until I have a big one.

But trust me, I bit it so bad last summer that I have immunity for years to come.

Imagine this: The Taste of Chicago Festival, over a million people, 95 degrees, 100 percent humidity.

I had made the journey from Kentucky and was ready to live it up in Chi-town with my roommate. We drove into the city and spent the day among the millions enjoying the festivities.

Because it was the Fourth of July weekend, the city had a huge firework show planned to finish the festival. We found prime seats and sat down to watch.

Apparently in the big city you have to take off sprinting when the finale starts, to get to your car first, so you're not stuck in traffic for hours.

And that's just what we did. When the fireworks were concluding, my roommate yelled, "Let's go!" We all took off, running full speed ahead, dodging in and out between the crowd.

There I was running, fitting in perfectly with the Chicagoans, when all of a sudden I was horizontal in the air. SPLAT!

Okay, so you're thinking, it's not that bad. I should have just gotten up, played it off and walked away. But you see, I wasn't just laying on the nice, soft, green grass.

The reason I fell? The area was quite slick. From what? Sewer water. That's right, 10 feet away were about 20 port-i-poties and there I lay in a puddle of sewer water.

While I should have jumped up right away, I was in shock. I laid there as several little kids pointed and laughed. "Gross! Look at her," they said as they giggled aloud. Slowly I stood up and looked at my back.

Although I had a yellow tank top on, it was now brown — along with my arms, butt and legs.

I went to a nearby ambulance for a towel to try and remove the stuff from my backside. However, the stench remained. It remained during the walk to the car. It remained as we sat in traffic. And it remained for the entire-hour-and-a-half drive home.

So you see, although I've seen a girl trip over a bike in front of DeBartolo, a guy on crutches fall near the library and a girl on one of those scooters fall beside LaFortune, I am not worried that my turn is coming soon.

So many people laughed when I bit it last summer, that I may never have to fall again.



Laura Rompf

Assistant
News Editor

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The Court forbids the people to affirm in their public capacity that God is the source of inalienable rights."

Charles Rice
Notre Dame law professor
on the issue of abortion

"Music is the universal language."

Kenneth Dye
Notre Dame's band director

"He was a great believer in Notre Dame — in the family."

Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger
Notre Dame graduate on the death of Father Leonard Kuberski

"It's a beautiful ripple effect going on, and you are that stone that was thrown into the water."

Kathleen Andrews,
founder of the Andrews scholarship on the impact of the Summer Service Project program

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Harvard group questions integrity of rape stats

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

For Harvard University and other universities, the question of reporting and recognizing rape, and ultimately preventing it, remains volatile.

"How do we respond if no one's coming to us?" said Karen Avery, assistant dean of Harvard.

Federal legislation, passed in 1990, now forces colleges to carefully collect data on rape from senior tutors and sexual assault/sexual harassment advisers.

Student groups at Harvard like the Coalition Against Sexual Violence (CASV) argue the numbers do not reflect the real level of rape on campus and advocate building a women's center to encourage victims to feel safe enough to tell their stories.

While victims are encouraged to



report their rapes, emotions are not recorded in the federal tally, as Harvard balances its federal duty with a respect for the rights and privacy of rape victims.

CASV members say they feel that Harvard does not do enough to

encourage victims to report incidents of rape.

In 1999, there were two formally reported on-campus sex offenses, three formally reported public sex offenses and nine confidentially reported cases at Harvard. In 1998 there were 11 formally and five confidentially reported sex offenses, and in 1997 there were only three formally and no confidentially reported sex offenses.

Massachusetts state law requires that professional care providers report rape incidents they treat to the state Commissioner of Public Safety and the local police.

But, this report never includes the name, address or other identifying information. It does, however, include the general location of the attack.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Student death alters research

PHILADELPHIA

The effects of the death of 18-year-old Jesse Gelsinger, who died while participating in a study at the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Human Gene Therapy (IHGT) — the first reported fatality in the research field — are clearly evident. Despite the advances that came this summer with the mapping of the human genome, the tragedy at UPenn slowed a huge portion of the country's genetic research. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) announced in March two initiatives to protect patients. The first program is the FDA's Gene Therapy Clinical Monitoring Plan, requiring that sponsors of gene therapy trials routinely submit third-party monitoring plans to the FDA and also be subjected to routine surveillance and inspection. Second is the Gene Transfer Safety Symposia in which the NIH and the FDA will establish quarterly forums for the sharing and analysis of medical and scientific data from gene transfer research.

LUTHER COLLEGE

Underage drinkers face new risks

DECORAN, Iowa

Starting this fall, underage drinkers will have to exercise caution following Luther College's implementation of an Iowa code which deals with underage drinking on campus. An underage person is considered guilty of constructive possession by failing to remove themselves from a situation involving alcohol and by failing to ask for the disposal of alcohol. First offenses warrant a misdemeanor penalty of \$100 while second offenses or higher can include a \$200 fine and possible license revocation. In a memo to the college further explaining the code, Winneshiek County Attorney Andrew Van Der Maaten said, "This code section with respect to providing alcohol to minors pertains to persons who are not either licensees or permittees. Students, campus organizations and others who do not hold a license or permit to sell alcohol would be subject to the provisions of Iowa [law] if they provide alcohol to minors." According to the Iowa Code, supplying alcohol to a minor is considered a serious misdemeanor which warrants a \$500 fine.

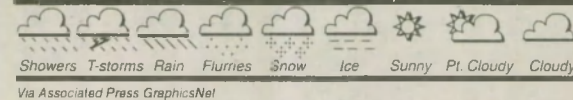
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

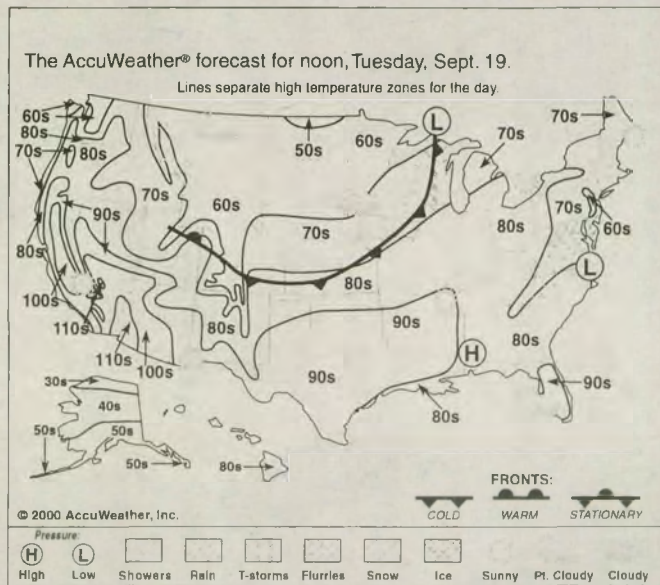
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Helena Rayam	Graphics
Sports	Dana Mangnuson
Brian Kessler	Lab Tech
Viewpoint	Shannon Bennett
Kurt Bogaard	

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		80	62
Wednesday		69	53
Thursday		60	44
Friday		62	48
Saturday		61	46



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	82	65	Houston	89	68	Philadelphia	78	62
Baltimore	77	60	Las Vegas	97	71	Portland	77	58
Boston	78	60	Memphis	87	63	Sacramento	97	61
Chicago	82	61	Milwaukee	75	57	St. Louis	83	62
Cleveland	82	63	New York	74	64	Tampa	88	74

Saint Mary's denies students access to Napster service

By KELLY HAGER
News Writer

Access Denied. These two words have caused much frustration to the Saint Mary's student body during the past few days. Since last Friday, Napster users could no longer gain access to their accounts.

Then the word circulating

became official — Napster has been officially banned at Saint Mary's.

Napster, an Internet downloading/sharing service, has been in the news recently facing many court rulings. In the most recent proceedings, the U.S. Federal Courts issued a number of significant rulings against the free distribution via the Internet of copyrighted

materials contained in MP3 files.

This nationwide ruling, if final, will shut down Napster and similar services permanently. However, rulings from these previous court proceedings were not the single cause of the ban at Saint Mary's.

According to the College's office of Information Technology, it was a matter of moral obligation.

"We are in no way a pioneering campus by making this ruling," said Joel Cooper, director of Information Technology at Saint Mary's. "Many other colleges have dealt and resolved the issue in the same manner."

According to Cooper, some colleges who have failed to address this problem have ended up in legal disputes.

In past months, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has made it a point to visit numerous university campuses who have

subsequently blocked Napster access.

By taking this action, Saint Mary's joins a large and growing number of institutions that have banned the site out of respect for intellectual property and copyright infringements.

While obvious legal issues were considered in the ruling, there were also computer system restraints that took top priority in resolving the issue. Constant

Napster use by on-campus residents made off-campus access to the Saint Mary's Web-site very difficult.

Consequently, as the number of students at the College and people using the network rises, the issue could have gotten out of hand. The lack of off-campus accessibility has led to more than just student difficulties. Faculty were also experiencing difficulties while updating course information links off-campus.

"Using more than one's fair share of network resources

violates our acceptable use policy, so this step is being taken to help ensure equitable availability of network resources," said Cooper.

The policy, which students are encouraged to read and must accept before accessing ResNet, does not go into detail surrounding MP3 usage, but has many policies which can be applied to downloading copyrighted material from Internet sources.

When Napster first appeared last fall, the off-campus connection tended to be busier in the evening and not during the day, according to Cooper who has been watching the situation since last year.

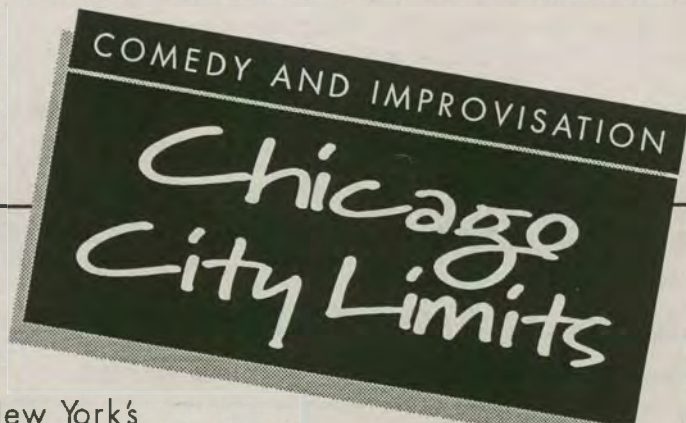
"With the return of students several weeks ago, our off-campus connection has been saturated for much of the day," said Cooper. "This saturation prevents effective use of the Internet for purposes of teaching and learning — activities that are primarily in keeping with the mission of the institution."

Cooper hopes the ban will make students more aware of the legal issues regarding MP3's and sharing of downloaded files.

"I encourage students to really think about what they are doing as they download an artist's copyrighted material without permission," said Cooper. "It's not just morally questionable — it's illegal."

"I encourage students to really think about what they are doing as they download an artist's copyrighted material without permission. It's not just morally questionable — it's illegal."

Joel Cooper
director of information
technology



New York's
longest running
comedy revue



Saturday
Sept. 30, 2000
8 pm
O'Laughlin
Auditorium



FOR TICKET INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE BOX OFFICE AT
284-4626

McKinsey & Company

Cause an effect

The best business education in the real world

Undergraduates as Management Consultants

Presentation for Undergraduates, all majors welcome, to be held

Thursday, September 21, 2000

6:00-8:00 pm

LaFortune Student Center
Sorin and Dooley Rooms

Casual attire
Food and drink will be served

For more information please contact
Colleen Grember
colleen_grember@mckinsey.com

www.mckinsey.com

This Week in Campus Ministry

Tuesday, September 19, 7:00 p.m.

Badin Hall Chapel


Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, September 19, 7:00 p.m.

Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation-Session #1

Wednesday, September 20, 10:00 p.m.

Morrissey Chapel  **NEW LOCATION!!!**

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday-Saturday, September 22-23

Sacerd Heart Parish Center (St. Joe Hall)

Freshmen Retreat #30

Saturday, September 23, 1:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

Asian Culture and the Biblical World

Dr. Seung Ai Yang, Biblical Scholar

University of St. Thomas

Saturday-Sunday, September 23-24

Oakwood Inn

Asian American Student Retreat

Sunday, September 24, 1:30 p.m.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Spanish Mass

Presider: Rev. Felipe Morel, csc

Monday-Friday, September 25-29

103 Hesburgh Library

Sign-up, Notre Dame Encounter

Retreat #63 (Nov. 3-5, 2000)

September 25-October 30

103 Hesburgh Library

Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #31

(Nov. 3-4, 2000)

Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough,

Howard, Dillon, Lyons, McGlinn,

Pasquerilla West, Sorin

Monday, September 25, 6:00 p.m.

LaFortune Ballroom

Emmaus Kick-Off



112 Badin Hall 631-5242

103 Hesburgh Library 631-7800

email ministry.1@nd.edu

web www.nd.edu/~ministry

March 2001 Coleman-Morse Center

Africentric Spirituality:

An Awesome Notre Dame Experience

One of the first theology lessons introduced to many African American first-year students at Notre Dame takes place at Fatima Retreat Center on the Friday evening of the first week of classes. After the traditional ice breakers and informal introductions, "Our History and the Garden of Eden" is one of the first talks presented at "The Plunge," an overnight retreat experience offered to freshmen of African descent. We begin here because students who attend the retreat gather to see themselves and each other in the image and likeness of God as members of a broader community with a history and purpose to be realized at the University of Notre Dame.

"The Plunge" is just one component of Africentric Spirituality, the Campus Ministry-Cross Cultural Ministry program created in 1996 to contribute to the spiritual, social and educational experience of students of African descent. As the name suggests, the program helps to welcome into our midst an Africentric image of God as seen in the ministry of Jesus Christ, through the witness of our saints and ancestors, and in our daily interactions with peers, faculty and staff. Seeing Christ as professor, roommate, classmate, athlete, staff, administrator, leprechaun, leader and friend, makes for a spiritually-cohesive Notre Dame family.

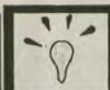
Seeing Christ as professor, roommate, classmate, athlete, staff, administrator, leprechaun, leader and friend, makes for a spiritually-cohesive Notre Dame family.

The programs offered in Africentric Spirituality include:

- the monthly Rejoice! Catholic Mass
- Freshmen Intro (which includes "The Plunge")
- Sankofa Scholars Honors Program
- Rediscovering Christianity: A Bible Study in the Africentric Perspective
- and many others

As with other ethnic programs offered at Notre Dame, Africentric Spirituality is a program of inclusion. People from all cultural and ethnic backgrounds are invited to participate. Sharing our stories opens our hearts to the many faces and expressions of God. Africentric Spirituality is one such expression. All are welcome!

For further information, phone or e-mail Dawn Foster '01, Stephen Steele '03, or Chandra Johnson, Assistant to the President, Assistant Director of Cross Cultural Ministry.



Great Idea

Asian Culture and the Biblical World

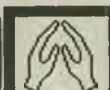
An insightful lecture by
Dr. Seung Ai Yang, Biblical Scholar
University of St. Thomas



Saturday, September 23
1:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

~ All are Welcome ~



Big News

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer has

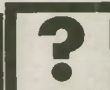
MOVED!!!

New Location: Morrissey Chapel

Same Awesome Prayer Same Awesome Music

Interfaith Christian
night prayer

Every Wednesday @ 10 p.m.
MORRISSEY Hall Chapel
ALL ARE WELCOME



RCIA Info

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Want to explore becoming Catholic? Join us.

— First RCIA Session —

Sunday, September 24

10-11:30 a.m.

LaFortune's Notre Dame Room

ALL ARE WELCOME • Contact Tami Schmitz @ 631-3016

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Haitians protest legislature:

Thousands of protesters marched in central Haiti on Monday to demand the resignation of a legislature controlled by the Lavalas Family Party of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Radio stations reported that about 5,000 people marched, which would be the biggest protest since recent elections.

Canada's foreign minister resigns:

Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced Monday that he will leave politics, saying he would step aside as his nation's representative to the world as soon as the government chooses a replacement. The former professor has worked to ban land mines, encouraged peacekeeping missions, supported development aid to poorer countries and emphasized negotiation over force.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Colorado firefighters tame blaze:

Firefighters took advantage of cooler, cloudy weather to try to build lines around an out-of-control wildfire threatening as many as 200 homes in the mountains outside Boulder. The blaze, which jumped from treetop to treetop on Sunday, smoldered close to the ground Monday. Four air tankers and three helicopters dropped fire retardant and water on hot spots.

Congress to discuss Cuba trade:

With momentum growing in Congress to ease the Cuba embargo, advocates on both sides will make their cases Tuesday in one of the biggest official debates on the 38-year-old sanctions. The planned hearing is part of an International Trade Commission study that some Cuba experts describe as the most comprehensive effort by a federal agency to determine how the embargo has affected the Cuban and U.S. economies.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Officials predict vaccine delay:

Indiana residents accustomed to getting flu shots in October will have to wait at least another month due to delays in production of the vaccine, a state health official said Monday. The Indiana State Department of Health is still waiting for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to announce how much flu vaccine will be available this fall, said spokeswoman Margaret Joseph. "The CDC said they don't know any more than they did two months ago," Joseph said Monday.



Striking Metropolitan Transportation Authority bus drivers picket at a bus stop outside the MTA headquarters in Los Angeles Monday. The strike entered its third day and negotiators did not reach an agreement.

L.A. transit strike affects 450,000

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A transit strike forced nearly half a million Southern California commuters to scrounge for rides or get behind the wheel themselves Monday at the start of the work week, worsening traffic on already clogged streets and freeways.

Some commuters showed up at bus stops and waited in vain as temperatures rose into the 90s.

"I just don't know what else to do. I called my friend, but I don't see him," Cesar Marroquin, 34, said as he waited for a ride to East Los Angeles Occupational School, where he was scheduled

to take a test.

Some 4,300 members of the United Transportation Union went on strike over wages and overtime Saturday, halting 2,000 buses and rail and subway lines serving a 1,400-square-mile area. An estimated 450,000 people in the car-dependent region depend on the transit system.

No new talks were scheduled, but Metropolitan Transportation Authority spokesman Rick Jager said transit system negotiators and a state mediator were ready to bargain. Union spokesman Goldy Norton said union representatives were waiting for an invitation from the mediator.

Freeway traffic rose

about 5 percent during the morning commute, the California Highway Patrol reported. The CHP said a lack of major crashes helped highways absorb the additional traffic.

"It is a substantial amount, but it didn't result in a major headache like we thought," CHP Officer Bill Preciado said.

It was a different story on city streets, where cars snaked bumper-to-bumper through downtown and workers complained that commuting times had been doubled.

Bus driver Lisa Smith picketed on a Pasadena Freeway overpass.

"These people should be on the buses," said Smith, pointing to the freeway traffic mess below.

"People who rely on buses need buses. We do care about the people. This is as stressful a time for us as it is for our passengers."

MetroLink commuter trains, which aren't part of the strike, arrived on schedule at the downtown Union Station.

Once there, commuters waited for others to pick them up or scattered on foot and bicycles, which they had carried on the trains.

"It's affecting my boss more than me. He's stuck in traffic, and I just have to sit out here and wait until he gets me," said MetroLink commuter Tim Herrera, 31, of Fontana, who works at Paramount studios in Hollywood.

Market Watch 9/18

DOW JONES 10,808.52 -118.48

Up: 1.086 Same: 480 Down: Composite Volume: 1,268,489,984

AMEX:	960.78	-11.08
Nasdaq:	3726.52	-108.71
NYSE:	659.78	-9.64
S&P 500:	1465.81	-15.06

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-4.29	-2.69	60.06
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.97	-1.7	55.81
QUALCOMM INC (QCOM)	+5.37	+3.56	69.81
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-2.35	-1.84	76.47
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.85	-1.18	63.00

Army reports beatings in Kosovo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Army paratroopers abused and beat civilians in Kosovo after their training for a peacekeeping mission failed to tone down their "combat mentality," according to an Army investigative report that also blamed the soldiers' commanders for ignoring signs of trouble in the unit.

The commander of the soldiers' battalion, Lt. Col. Michael D. Ellerbe, was faulted for pursuing a task — to "identify and neutralize"

Albanian splinter groups — beyond the scope of the peacekeepers' mission, the report said.

That created a situation which invited soldiers to "step over the line of acceptable conduct," the report concluded.

Defense Secretary William Cohen issued a statement Monday, while traveling in Asia, that called the incidents described in the report a matter of "grave concern." He endorsed Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki's decision to order a high-level review and to take "corrective actions as appropriate."

The investigation was ordered after Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi — a member of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division — was accused of raping and murdering an 11-year-old Kosovo Albanian girl in Vitina last January. Ronghi was convicted and sentenced in August to life in prison.

The investigative report recommended that commanders consider court-martialing an officer, Lt. John Serafini, also of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

ACE

continued from page 1

the University of Portland.

The second grant of \$220,000 from the Mathile Family Foundation of Dayton, Ohio will fund programs at the University of Dayton, Christian Brothers University, and a consortium of Baltimore colleges including Loyola College, Notre Dame College and Mt. Saint Mary's College.

The third grant from the MCJ Foundation of Morristown, NJ will establish a program at Seton Hall University.

All the schools now implementing programs were chosen through a competitive process.

"We'll develop a tapestry that really has a lot of different kinds of threads in it so that [all the programs] will not be exactly like ACE," said Johnstone. "Some may recruit older students, some may define community differently, some may have a greater or a more diverse spiritual component."

Although each program will function independently with its own director and administration, some collaboration is expected among the programs. The directors plan to meet twice annually to discuss the program's development and learn from each other.

Students interested in such service opportunities will be encouraged to apply to multiple programs for better chances of acceptance, said Johnstone.

"Essentially each one will carry it out on their own campus in line with the culture of their institution," Johnstone said.

"I think it is an excellent idea [to expand the ACE program]. At any Catholic institution where service is promoted a program like this is going to work," said Christina Caron, graduate of Providence College and second year ACE student in Kansas City, Kan. "It will be different at other universities, especially as there are geographical changes, but I don't think the core program should change."

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Gootblatt: Relationships take plenty of work

By BECKY REGALDO
News Writer

"Who here is single and looking?," asked Ellen Gootblatt, keynote speaker at the seminar entitled "Dating, Mating, and Relating." As a sea of hands raised into the air, Gootblatt replied: "Then you need me desperately!"

As a "guru of romance" Gootblatt travels around the country sharing her words of wisdom to other college students.

Gootblatt tackled complicated issues such as changing a friendship into a romance, how to deal with a partner's parents, and when is the right time to enter into a sexual relationship.

"If he doesn't know where your grandmother was born, then it's too soon," she said. "Do a house cleaning of your-

selves, sweep the people out of your life who are killing you — who are unhealthy to you, and get rid of the acquaintances — they are dragging you down."

The relationship lecture was a focus of Gootblatt's 10 points of a good relationship. The primary emphasis Gootblatt discussed centered on developing the self first.

"Make yourself fabulous," she said.

Maintaining a healthy relationship should be as simple and stress-free as possible, Gootblatt said. "Relationships

should come easily, you shouldn't have to work hard at a relationship."

According to Gootblatt, settling for the mediocre will not produce satisfactory results. Being honest with yourself as well as your partner in keeping lines of communication is vital to a

relationship based on loyalty and honesty.

"Be absolutely committed to the person," said Gootblatt.

In addition, a relationship should be mutually beneficial

and enriching. If either member in the relationship is constantly defending, or making excuses for the other partner, then the relationship is destined to fail, Gootblatt said.

Viewing the relationship and the partner realistically is also important in avoiding the creation of distorted ideals. The partner should "see yourself for who you are, not [for] what they want to see."

The ultimate goal of a positive relationship is attaining happiness and self-fulfillment, said Gootblatt.

Gootblatt was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She taught junior high for 22 years in Harlem, and later went on to have her own radio evening show on ABC Talk Radio, featuring guests such as George Carlin and Lucille Ball. She has written two books, and continues to tour the country and lecture.

"Do a house cleaning of yourselves, sweep the people out of your life who are killing you — who are unhealthy to you, and get rid of the acquaintances — they are dragging you down."

Ellen Gootblatt
lecturer

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Bush struggles for women's vote as elections approach

♦ Gore leads among women on all issues in latest poll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Nursing assistant Laura Gahagan, independent voter, says the main issues she's interested in are education and health care. "My brother was on Medicare and was paying \$230 a month for prescription drugs," she says.

Both political parties are interested in her. The Norwalk, Ohio, woman is just the kind of voter both the Democrats and Republicans are struggling to win over in the home stretch of the campaign.

After the Democratic convention, Al Gore reasserted his lead over Republican George

W. Bush among women, with a margin of 15 points or more in some polls, while making the race close among men.

So Bush set out this week to show that his policies would help people through every stage of life — a way of reminding voters, especially women, why many of them preferred him to Gore earlier this year.

Can Bush persuade the 28-year-old Gahagan to support him? "I doubt it," she says.

Does that mean she will support Gore? "I'll have to decide whether to vote for him."

She'll be watching carefully the rest of the way.

In the latest poll from the Pew Research Center, Gore leads among women on all of the issues that they consider the most important: keeping Social Security and Medicare financially sound (Gore is up 52-33); health care (Gore is up 50-30) and education (Gore, 44-38). Gore also has an advantage on protecting and strengthening American families, 44-37 among women.

Appealing to women voters is important because they turn

out on Election Day. Since 1980, women have been exceeding men in their rate of voting by up to 3 percentage points, and they also make up a bigger share of the electorate, said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. In 1996, he said, women made up 52 percent of the voting population.

Bush needs to increase his support among all voters, not just women, said nonpartisan political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "His position has deteriorated among all voting groups. He's lost ground on leadership, and they're even on character."

Republican pollster Neil Newhouse said it's unlikely Bush can catch Gore in support among women. But he also said the steps Bush is taking to "ease the gender gap will cause him to do better

among women and men and tighten the race back up."

If Bush demonstrates "competence on the issues," people will support him because he is seen as the stronger leader, he said.

But he's got his work cut out

if he hopes to win the support of women like Theresa Judge-Martin, a Democrat from Patchogue, N.Y.

"On the issues I'm most concerned about, Al Gore is where I want to be."

Theresa Judge-Martin
democrat

"On the issues I'm most concerned about, Al Gore is where I want to be," said Judge-Martin, who works part-time out of her home. And she said she can understand why more women have warmed up to him since the convention.

"I think it was the fact that he came out as a family man, with his family and his wife," she said. "You could see how much they love him, how much they're there to support him. The media always cast

him as this robot, but there's more to his character."

This week, the Bush campaign is focused on how its proposals would affect an individual in each stage of life — from birth to retirement.

The effort began Monday with a visit to a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., where Bush was promoting his plan to double the child tax credit from the existing \$500 to \$1,000. He also planned to focus this week on school safety, higher education, protecting Social Security and health care. On Tuesday, Bush appears on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" which has a largely female audience.

They're watching and listening.

Marilyn Ames, a 59-year-old retired nurse and Democrat from Erie, Pa., said she's extremely interested in what the candidates say about Social Security and prescription drugs.

"I want something to help with my money situation," she said. "I was waiting for the debates to see what they say on these issues."

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Albright: Time for woman president

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Barred by the U.S. Constitution from becoming president because she was born abroad, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that foreign-born Americans should have the right to seek the highest office.



Albright

And she pledged to do everything she can to help a woman become president of the United States.

But Albright — the first woman to be U.S. secretary of state and the highest-ranking female in the Clinton administration — dodged a question about whether she would have sought the presidency, had the U.S. Constitution allowed her to run.

"Because I never had to think about it, I never have," she said. "It's like (asking), would I be a pole vaulter today in Sydney, Australia?"

Albright discussed women's leadership in the 21st century at a meeting co-sponsored by The White House Project, which is dedicated to having a qualified woman successfully run for the presidency within

the next decade. The event was also co-sponsored by The New York Times.

"I believe that there will be a woman president sooner rather than later," Albright said. "I think we all have to work for that to happen because there are remarkable women" in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

"This is a lack in our country in many ways," she said.

Marie Wilson, president of The White House Project and the Ms. Foundation for Women, said the project's polling shows that 76 percent of the American public would like to vote for a woman candidate for president. But research on focus groups shows that voters worry that women lack the experience and ability to conduct foreign policy and address national defense issues, she said.

"I hope I have helped in this," Albright said. "I truly do. I don't like being called a 'school marm' when I'm tough because I think that when men are tough they're not called 'school marms.'"

Wilson replied: "I can guarantee you that ... you have

made an enormous difference."

Albright was born Marie Korbelova in Prague in 1937. Her father was a Czech diplomat who took his family to London as Germany took over their homeland at the start of World War II and then moved to Denver in 1948.

A former academic, foreign policy adviser and U.N. ambassador, Albright said she never believed she would be secretary of state until the moment President Clinton asked her. And she paid tribute to him for putting

more women into top posts than any of his predecessors.

"I have managed something that I never, ever thought would be possible, which is to have the highest-level job in the field of my choosing," she said. "I've loved every minute of this."

The Constitution bars Albright or any other foreign-born citizen from the presidency — a ban Albright said she would like to see changed.

"I do believe people that have not been born here ought to have the opportunity to serve at the highest level," she said, to loud applause from more than 200 women in the audience.

"I believe that there will be a woman president sooner rather than later."

Madeline Albright
secretary of state

Amtrak seeks \$10B for new train service

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

America's first high-speed train service is almost a year behind schedule, but congressional supporters still plan a major push this week to devote \$3.3 billion to develop 11 other high-speed rail lines throughout the nation.

Under proposed Senate legislation, Amtrak would be allowed to raise \$10 billion over 10 years through sale of bonds exempt from federal taxes.

Critics say such a financial boost is premature, because Amtrak is under congressional edict to prove it can operate without federal subsidies by 2003. If the deadline were to be missed, Congress could liquidate Amtrak.

"We are strongly opposed to inclusion of yet another bailout for Amtrak" without further congressional hearings, Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and John McCain of Arizona wrote Monday to Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del.

Supporters of the legislation say high-speed trains will be necessary whether or not Amtrak survives as the nation's provider of long-distance passenger rail service.

Where the Senate version of the bill refers to "Amtrak," the House version uses the generic phrase "qualified intercity passenger rail carrier."

Fifty-four senators and 155 representatives have signed as co-sponsors of onto the legislation, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg and Rep. Amo Houghton.

Roth added the bill's language to legislation granting tax breaks and new government programs for impoverished, rural and inner-city communities. The legislation is supported by President Clinton and Republican leaders in Congress.

Roth's committee will consider the legislation Wednesday.

The push for high-speed rail comes while passengers still are waiting for its delayed debut. Amtrak's bullet-nosed Acela Express trains, originally planned to begin service last year, may begin running late next

month at speeds of 150 mph on the Boston-Washington Northeast Corridor.

Amtrak, which has consumed more than \$22 billion in federal operating subsidies since its creation in 1971, is relying on high-speed rail to boost revenues and help it achieve self-sufficiency.

High-speed corridors are defined as rail lines where train speeds of 90 mph or greater are possible. In addition to the Northeast Corridor, the government has designated eight corridors, and the Transportation Department has authority to choose three more.

The eight designated corridors are in upstate New York; California; Florida; Pennsylvania; between Oregon and Washington; on the Atlantic Coast between Washington, D.C., and Florida; on the Gulf Coast between Texas and Alabama; and in the Midwest, linking Chicago to several cities including Detroit and St. Louis.

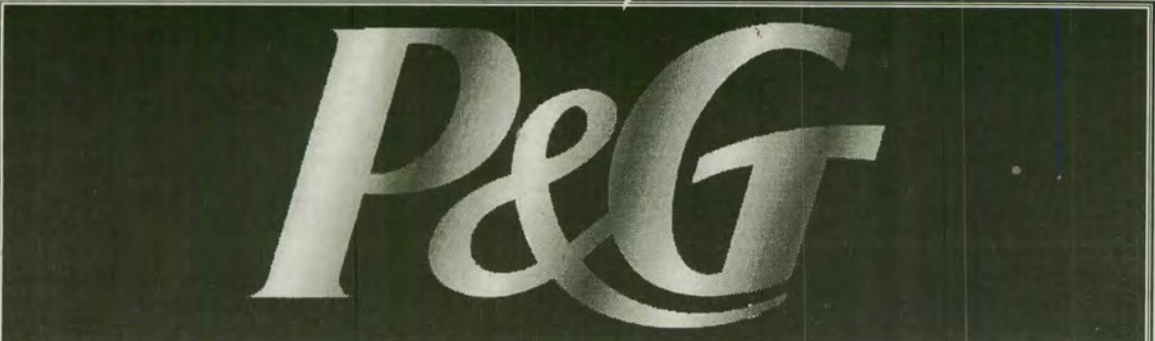
The bill's backers say 18 of the country's 20 most delay-prone airports are located along the corridors. They pitch high-speed rail as a relaxing and reliable alternative to air travel.

"With congestion increasing on our highways and airways, American travelers are demanding another option to get where they're going, and high speed rail is the surest way to deliver it," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, Amtrak's chairman.

Preparations for high-speed train service can include straightening tracks, strengthening bridges, improving intersections between tracks and roads, renovating stations and buying train sets.

Under the legislation, Amtrak could sell tax-exempt bonds, as states and local governments do, and states would match at least 20 percent of Amtrak's share.

The Joint Taxation Committee says the cost to the federal government in lost tax revenue would be \$3.3 billion over 10 years. Ronald D. Utt, senior research fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said in a foundation report the cost could reach \$16 billion over 30 years.



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Advertisement supporting GOP shoots for diversity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A conservative group is airing TV ads that urge voters to support Republicans, featuring a woman who says she pulled her son out of public school because there was drugs, violence and "a bit more diversity than he could handle."

The ad is running in Kansas City, Mo., where a bitter battle over school desegregation is being fought. The Republican Ideas Political Committee plans to show it and other ads in additional markets this fall, founder and conservative commentator Richard Nadler said.

Missouri Republicans are wary of the unsolicited help.

"We don't have anything to do with that group and certainly wouldn't have anything to do with any ad campaign they're running," said Daryl Duwe, a spokesman for the Missouri Republican Party.

It's one of a series of spots the group is running.

A radio ad, called "A Black Republican," features a black man talking about how he is now a Republican. "Democrats taught me to hate wealth. The Republicans helped me to get some," he says. Other ads deal with privatization of Social Security; one criticizing

Democrat Al Gore and the other supporting George W. Bush.

"The goal is to elect Republicans," said Nadler.

Nadler said he's raised \$83,000 so far and hopes to collect more than \$100,000 by November. He would not name the other cities where he plans to advertise but said he hopes to help "Republicans up and down the line."

In the Kansas City ad, the narrator tells the story of her fictional family: a daughter who did well in public school and a son who wanted to attend a private school.

"When Jason started hanging with the wrong crowd, we had

to act fast," the woman says. "We didn't want him where drugs and violence were fashionable. It was a bit more diversity than he could handle."

The woman emphasizes the word "diversity," and as she says it, a multiracial group of children is seen hanging out near a stairway.

The 60-second ad goes on to promote educational savings accounts, which give parents tax breaks to save for tuition. The ad ends with the words "Vote Republican" across the screen.

Democrats argued that the ad had racist overtones, saying "diversity" was a code word for

racial minorities.

Democratic National Committee spokeswoman Jenny Backus said the ad had "Willie Hortonesque echoes in it," a reference to a 1988 ad by an independent group about a Massachusetts prison furlough program that was widely viewed as a racist swipe at Democrat Michael Dukakis.

"It's important to stand up and say there's no room for tactics like this," she said. "Instead of being deplored, diversity should be celebrated."

Ad expert Kathleen Hall Jamieson agreed that the ad had a racial flavor.

"Instead of making a case for parental choice it appears to make the case against diversity," said Jamieson of the University of Pennsylvania. "Diversity is a code word for either a social class the woman finds offensive or a racial minority the person finds offensive, or both."

Duwe, of the Missouri GOP, had not seen the video though, but was disturbed by the ad script. He said it could be inflammatory and was not a smart way to promote tax breaks.

Nadler, who wrote the ad, said he did not intend to make a statement about race.

"I am not used to clearing my language through liberal Democrats before I write it," he said.

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Tuesday, September 19, 2000

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



Drug use beats out fair play and Olympic ideal

MADISON, Wis.

Citius, altius, fortius — the motto of the Olympic games, which begin Friday night with opening ceremonies. The motto's English translation is, "Swifter, higher, stronger." Unfortunately, the question is why these athletes are running swifter, jumping higher and swimming stronger.

Benjamin
Thompson

Badger
Herald

Doping — the use of performance-enhancing drugs — is the most serious issue facing the modern Olympic movement. The Olympic charter states, "The goal of the Olympic Movement ... requires ... fair play." The widespread use of doping not only makes the achievement of this goal impossible but damages the credibility of the entire games. Furthermore, doping is damaging the very foundation of the games — the athletes.

The dichotomy of doping and fair play is quite obvious. Werner Reiterer, an Australian discus-thrower, complained, "I was training my guts out every day, exhausting myself, risking injury and being beaten again and again by guys I knew were on drugs." How did he level the playing field and become an Olympic finalist? By becoming a "doper" himself.

Wes Barnett, an alternate for the U.S. weight-lifting team echoed Reiterer's sentiment: "If you choose not to take drugs, you really don't stand a chance." Doping has twisted the idea of fair play in such a way that athletes feel the only way they can play on a level field is through doping.

Doping also tarnishes the credibility of each event we watch, and by extension, the entire Olympics. When a group of runners crosses the finish line, we have to ask whether the winner had an unfair advantage. Was the event clean? Is any event clean? Do records even mean anything? These questions all undermine the Olympic ideal.

What is more alarming than the compromising of the Games' integrity is that doping is taking its greatest toll on the

athletes who, like Reiterer, feel compelled to cheat. Burdened by the expectations of their country and inspired by fame and fortune, an untold number of Olympic athletes are willing to risk their lives for the chance at Olympic glory. A survey in 1995 asked Olympic-caliber U.S. athletes, "Would you take a drug that made you a champion, knowing that it would kill you in five years?" More than half said yes.

Doping is killing these athletes. One of the most popular drugs on the market is erythropoietin, or EPO, which increases the number of oxygen-carrying red blood cells. The oxygen boost EPO provides can improve an athlete's performance in a 20-minute run by 30 seconds and by as much as four minutes in a marathon.

But the risk hardly seems worth it. An overdose could make the blood too thick for the heart to pump. Following the drug's introduction in 1987, Dutch cyclists suffered a series of mysterious heart attacks, and experts believe EPO is the cause of more than 25 deaths in the past 13 years among Olympic-caliber cyclists.

The need for change is evident. Not only must fair play and credibility be preserved, but the athletes must also be protected from themselves and the pressure to win. Unfortunately, the group most able to effect such change — the International Olympic Committee — is bogged down by politics and an inherent conflict of interest.

It is the IOC that benefits when people watch Olympic athletes, especially high-profile competitors. The IOC's best interests are served when those athletes succeed in unnatural fashion — and those same interests are damaged when athletes are found guilty of doping. The IOC has always viewed drugs as a public-relations problem. Consequently, the IOC talks a lot about doping, but does very little.

The result is a dismal testing record. For example, between 1974 and 1989, East Germany was documented as having given all of its athletes (except members of its sailing team) performance-

enhancing drugs. Only one was caught. In the past decade, 27 Chinese swimmers were caught using banned substances by the World Swimming Federation. Of the 27, the IOC also caught ... zero.

Many athletes are only tested during competition, leaving the rest of the year wide open for abuse — athletes can merely halt their drug use during the Games, effectively retaining all the doping benefits without risking a positive test.

The only way to address the problem is for the IOC to admit that it cannot do the job of policing drug use. Such an admission would lead to the creation of an autonomous commission that would hold the power to regulate doping in international events. This arrangement would remove the IOC's conflict of interest; the commission's sole purpose would be to test for doping, not to make money or portray a favorable public image.

Furthermore, this "Doping Commission" would have to be granted the ability to conduct random, unannounced tests on potential Olympic athletes at any time during the year. If an athlete were to fail a test, a two-year ban would be levied, followed by a permanent ban for a second offense.

Random, year-round testing would discourage athletes from doping at any time, as opposed to just during the Olympics, which, when combined with a stiff punishment, should serve as a powerful deterrent against doping.

Such changes would only start to address the problem, but any progress would be a step in front of the current situation. My hope for future Olympic games is that the best man wins — not the best pharmacist.

This column first appeared in the University of Wisconsin newspaper, the Badger Herald, on Sept. 15, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wasn't always a terrific athlete. I can remember times when I couldn't run, jump and chew gum at the same time. And I just had to practice, practice, practice. I became a pretty good athlete after hard work."

Shaquille O'Neal
professional basketball player

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Working for excellence at any collegiate level

I have struggled for days with the thought of continuing the dialogue that has occurred over the past week concerning the 2000 Saint Mary's volleyball team and the editorial opinions expressed by The Observer. The real reason behind my response is that I saw this as an opportunity to share my thoughts with the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities about the exciting future and direction for the athletic program at Saint Mary's.

First and foremost, I must express my overwhelming respect and pride resulting from articles and coverage that the athletic programs at Saint Mary's have received since my arrival last fall. I have been very impressed with the enthusiasm and integrity of the writers who have supported our programs.

I believe that if any sports writer wants to draw similarities between the athletic program at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's he or she can only do so on the basis that both schools are striving for academic and athletic excellence across the board. I, however, do not think we should ever try to compare the programs of the two schools but we should cherish the differences and focus on all the positives that each of our athletic programs have to offer.

Part-time coaches who make the commitment purely for the love of the College and their student-athletes coach most of our teams. To answer the quote from Katie McVoy's Sept. 12 column, "our athletes are young, inexperienced, but should they not be beating those teams they beat last year?" The facts for the 2000 Belles volleyball team are these:

1. We only have one or two experienced players who returned to the squad.
2. We graduated half of our starting line-up.
3. We lost our top first-year player who was all-league and a starter from last year's team.
4. The reality of a successful athletic program rests also with aggressive and continual recruiting. There had not been any recruiting for this team over the past few years, so when graduation took away the bulk of the returnees it did leave some very big shoes to fill.

From someone who has watched this team and all the other teams practice and compete at Saint Mary's, we truly do have something very special here. The improvement that this volleyball team has made since the very first practice is unbelievable. I know that we like to measure success by wins and losses in this country, but success can mean so much more. It is so easy to be a great and supportive community when our teams are winning, but step up to that same role when the wins are not coming. This past weekend, I watched this volleyball team take on Hope, the top team in the MIAA. When the game was over, our team

walked away without its first team win, but all I saw was success. Our team had chemistry some teams never experience. The individual and team improvement over the last few weeks was unbelievable. So many points could have gone either way and we gave the best the MIAA has to offer — a competitive and exciting volleyball match from start to finish. It is so easy to be mentally tough and ready when your team is winning, but to also be mentally and physically ready when you are still searching for that first win is a wonderful example of great coaching, great leadership and the desire to play the sport for the love of it.

The most important similarity between our schools is that the athletes who compete for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are fellow classmates and friends. If we were with these athletes day in and day out and knew all the details concerning their private lives and work ethics, only this would enable us to make a fair judgement about their successes and failures. In the end, all athletes are training and competing for the love of their sport, the commitment to their teammates, the pride of their school and for the respect of their coaches. How thankful I am for these athletes and coaches who represent our schools, regardless of their win-loss record.

I spent 20 years in Division I athletics, and after just one quick year at Saint Mary's I have found the exact same love and commitment from our athletes that I had at my prior institution. All true athletes want to train hard, be challenged with each and every practice or competition, strive for excellence, find success, build pride for their campus and have fun. As Saint Mary's moves into the new millennium, watch out. The message is clear. The past is the past and the future will bring change. There is a new message and direction that is taking shape due to the coaches, administrators and athletes at Saint Mary's College. The winning will come when everything else is in place. The plan is moving forward and time will help us to not only find great improvement with each of our varsity teams, but when it all comes together winning is just around the corner.

We invite you to be proud of both varsity athletic programs. One, which is at the top of NCAA Division I programs and the other that is on its way to the top of NCAA Division III programs. How wonderful that in just one small area we are showing the South Bend community that there is an athletic program for everyone.

I wish continued fun and success to the Fighting Irish and to the Saint Mary's Belles.

Lynn Kachmarik
Director of Athletics
Saint Mary's College
September 17, 2000



Missing old Corby's

There is no doubt that the bar and club scene at Notre Dame has improved over the past few years as the article in Friday's issue illustrates. It is too bad though that the Corby's name has been placed on such a poor imitation of the original. For current students who want to know about what a real college

bar is all about, next weekend seek out an alumnus of the classes from the late 70's to mid 80's and ask about the real Corby's — a place that should have lived forever.

Michael Joyce

Class of '83

September 16, 2000

Fans don't take back seat to tradition

I am a freshman at Notre Dame. Neither my parents nor my siblings have attended this fine University. I am a newcomer to the tradition. Therefore, there are a few things I do not understand. Most articles, editorials and letters to the editor tend to praise Notre Dame for their classy fans and proud tradition.

The few that criticize these qualities refer to cheers of the students against the other team and disrespect for our opponents' cheers. While I understand that we have a proud tradition to defend and a history of class, I do not understand why these people think that these cheers are necessarily detracting from our proud tradition and class.

For example, I was watching the Purdue game and I turned when I heard people behind me booing. A newscaster from WNDU was trying to interview two Purdue fans in our

student section. The newscaster turned around when someone threw something at them and more or less said "you guys are Notre Dame fans. Have more class than that." Now I may be crazy, but I really do not think that was fair. Why is WNDU interviewing Purdue fans in our student section? Isn't that just as disrespectful? It is as if the Notre Dame fans are chained dogs who are teased by whomever, all because of our "tradition."

We cannot respond, even in an appropriate way. Fans, readers and other colleges, you may refer to our proud tradition and class, but do not expect us to not be fans.

Matthew Lester

freshman

Alumni Hall

September 16, 2000

What? No home football game?

Use some of that free time to write us a letter!

observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Boyz return from absence with mature album

By **ARIENNE THOMPSON**
Scene Music Critic

Staying power has a definite duality. On the one hand, an artist may have the talent to sustain a core audience even after a lengthy absence, but when the artist does finally return, will the quality of their music be consistent with this obvious aptitude? Considering this question, Boyz II Men have definitely proven themselves as "the originals."

Original what's, one may ask? Well, during a time when Justin Timberlake's pale, chiseled face and sad voice won't stop haunting the general non-teenybopper population, the term "boy band" has become a deeply rooted concept in American musical culture.

Under a very loose interpretation, Boyz II Men is considered by many to be the original boy band of the 1990s. Fortunately, the Boyz appeal to a much larger audience than say 'NSYNC or the Backstreet Boys who have both accredited Boyz II Men with influencing their vocal styles.

Whether or not Justin and Company actually sound anything like Boyz II Men, is not up for debate, however. Boyz II Men is

in a league by itself as evidenced by their third and most recent release maturely and simply entitled Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya.

The new album from the four Philadelphia natives shows why fans have remained by their side even after the commercial flop of their last album, *Evolution*, and the absence of new material that followed. Now these young men are older and perhaps wiser, as the new album suggests with numerous references to marriage and "settling down."

Boyz II Men are in love with love and songs like "I Finally Know" and "Thank You In Advance" are further proof that they are the original crooners of mushy ballads.

Surprisingly, though, some of the ballads on Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya are given extra spunk thanks to the thumping production credits of, among others, Kevin "She'kspere" Briggs who is best known for his skills as executive producer of Destiny Child's monster hit album *The Writing's On The Wall*.

The Boyz also did a little more experimenting with instruments on this album. "Step On Up" is infused with the boldness of brass, while the compliment-filled "Beautiful Women" plays around with a Spanish guitar. The most important instruments heard on the album, however, remain the voices of the four members of Boyz II Men. Possessing perhaps virtually flawless range, pitch

and sound, Nathan Morris, Michael McCrary, Shawn Stockman and Wanya Morris collectively produce the tightest harmonies in R&B today. These men can truly sing and no catchy beats or unique instruments can mask this fact.

Undoubtedly, the best track on the album, the spellbinding "I Do" blends the elements of powerful vocalization and pure old school harmonizing. Emotion teems from each phrase as the Boyz ask, "Do I give all that I am to be now and forever your man?/ Do I take you to be without questioning the woman for me?/ Do I promise you?/ I do." The pleading "Pass You By" also lends itself to the sensations of love and doubt, showcasing the undeniable talent of these anchors of the now defunct "East Coast Family."

Unfortunately, the Boyz' latest is not without its disappointing, though not entirely unexpected flaws. Falling into the recent trend of terrible lyrics and asinine claims that has managed to invade popular music, this album reaches its lowest point on the corny "Bounce, Shake, Move, Swing." Despite the established vocal talent



Photo courtesy of www.boyziiimen.net

Boyz II Men, with their new album, Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya, are out to show the pop world just what a boy band can really do.

present on the track, there is nothing within the elementary lyrics and cheesy, futuristic beat that should interest anyone. The Boyz also fall victim to the "rhyming disease," manipulating tough words like "sensualities" and "magazine" into cute little rhymes.

Disregarding these slight, but cringe-worthy errors in judgment on the part of an otherwise respectable R&B group, fans will find Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya a wonderful (and critical) addition to their treasured and already classic Boyz II Men collection.

**Nathan Michael
Shawn Wanya**

Boyz II Men

Universal Records

Rating

★★★★★



ALBUM REVIEW

BNL takes a more serious approach with Maroon

By **LISA BRUNO**
Scene Music Critic

Lately the music scene has felt like a veritable drought, with little hope for any reprieve. Well, a rain cloud is in the sky and it comes from

the Canadian quintet Barenaked Ladies.

In BNL's fifth studio release, *Maroon*, they fuse acoustic and electric to offer a marvelously eclectic album. The vocal union of Steven Page and Ed Robertson shines brilliantly on this new album.

Musically, no instruments go unexplored by the Ladies as piano, organ, melodica, double bass, viola and violin are among the many that are heard. But that's only half the story of *Maroon*, the other half lies within the simply great lyrics.

This album takes a simple topic, life, and explores it and those feelings and thoughts encompassed in living.

In *Maroon*, the Ladies seem to have put aside their trademark lyrical silliness, to instead explore darker and more serious lyrics.

Their first single, "Pinch Me," does however reveal that the Ladies lyrical humor is still thriving with lines like, "I just made you say underwear."

This humor continues in "Never Do Anything," but is mixed with the new more serious Ladies, "Got a big chip, you want a fat lip?/How 'bout a mouthful of Chiclets?/Life passed

Maroon

Barenaked Ladies

Reprise Records

Rating

★★★★★



me by, but it's not my fault/I'll lick my wounds, if you could pass the salt?"

In "Conventioners," the Ladies do what only they could pull off — singing to a sultry backdrop — they tell the story of a random convention hook up, "We rolled around in robes and hotel sandals."

Even if the lyrics seem to be of a heavier content than is usually standard for the Ladies, they still mask this in deceptively upbeat music.

Take for example, "Tonight Is The Night I Fell Asleep At The Wheel," which tells the grim tale of an auto accident, but is set to carnival like music. "Off

The Hook" tells a downright sad story of an affair, "The credit card receipts, the dirty sheets/The souvenir of men who cheat/It all makes sense with each offense/You wanted to believe him," which is set to a bass thumping backdrop that barely even hints at the sadness so apparent in the lyrics of the song.

Maroon is an album that should not disappoint longtime BNL fans or newer enthusiasts just getting introduced to BNL.

The Ladies reveal that they can appease both by sticking to their trademark style, while at the same time exploring a darker and more serious side.



Photo courtesy of Reprise Records

Maroon, the fifth studio album by the Barenaked Ladies marks a departure from the standard BNL composition. New instruments and a more serious tone make the new album a must listen for BNL fans.

IN FOCUS

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

A bi-weekly feature of The Observer News Department

Finding an identity

With Saint Mary's preparing to celebrate its third Pride Day, The Observer looks at the College's relationship with Notre Dame.

A matter of pride

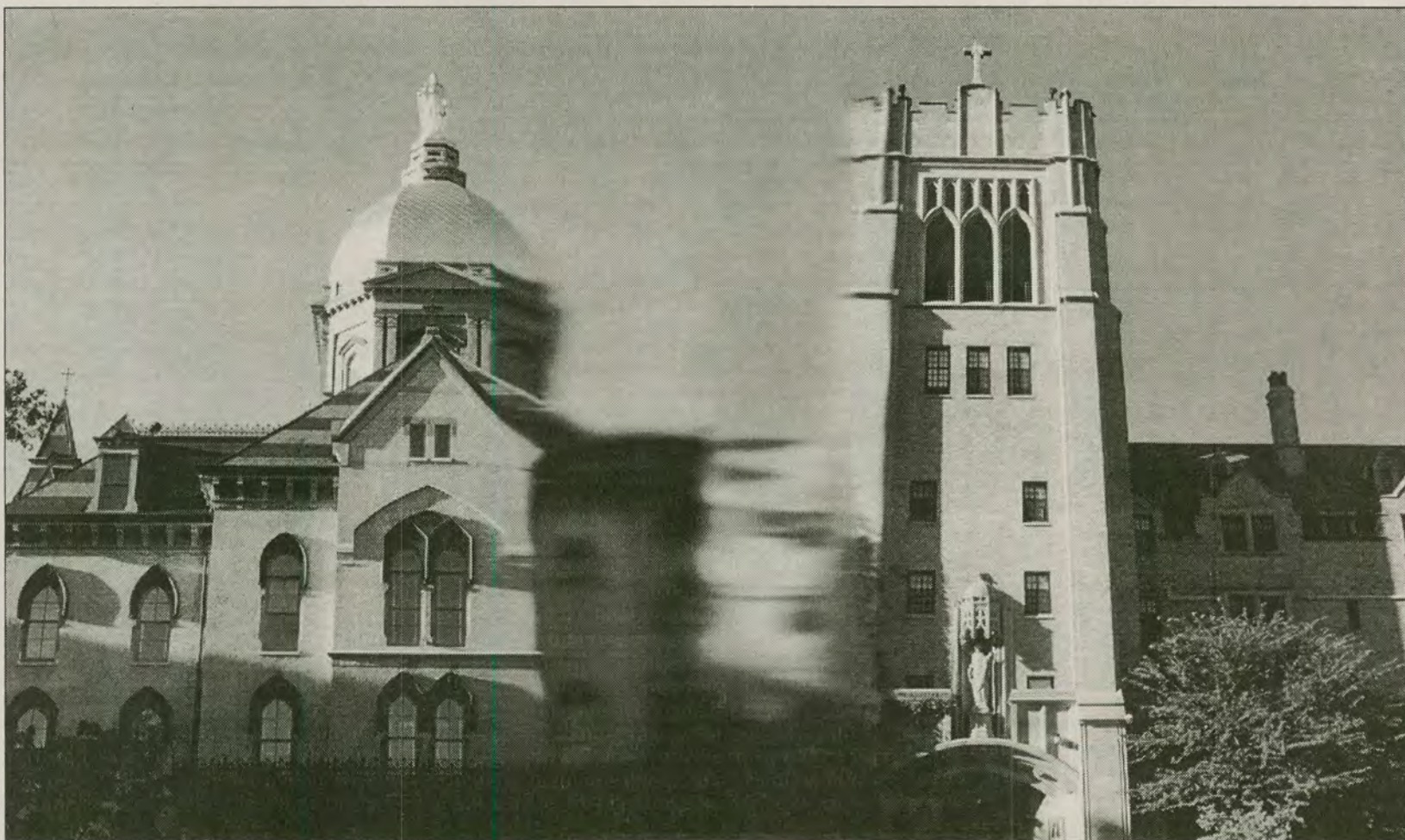


Photo art by Tony Floyd and Jose Cuellar/The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been inextricably linked since Holy Cross missionaries founded the schools in the 1840s. Today, many at Saint Mary's value their institution's independence from Notre Dame and encourage students to take pride in their College.

Saint Mary's leaders balance independence, tradition

story by ♦ NOREEN GILLESPIE

Cloaked beneath a shared history with the Golden Dome, the women's college that was once a complement to Notre Dame has emerged in the 21st century as an independent institution. But the challenge to define themselves in that way — but also to share in their rich, linked history with Notre Dame — is a tightrope that Saint Mary's student leaders and administrators alike walk daily.

"It's hard to say how our identity is tied into Notre Dame's," said College president Marilou Eldred. "Certainly from the founding of both institutions there were parallel identities. On one hand, we're very successful in our own right. We're doing very well in enrollment, with fundraising, with all the things that are going on here. At the same time, it's certainly advantageous for us to be across the street from Notre Dame and to have the long history and good relationship that we have."

But the exact nature of the relationship between institutions has varied over the decades, which have seen Saint Mary's deny an offer to merge with Notre Dame in 1971, deal with gender relations between the schools and struggle to beat stereotypes on both sides of the street that prevent students from embracing their common history.

But it is the struggle to defeat the stereotypes that has proven to be the most difficult.

It was four years ago that the "parasite letter" — an accusatory letter from two Notre Dame women to The Observer — sent shockwaves through the Saint Mary's community. Allegations that Saint Mary's women "pass themselves off as Notre Dame students" angered the Saint Mary's student body. Although the letter made the allegations more public than ever before, its assertions were nothing new in gender relations between the campuses, remembers Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's.

"We'd been called a parasite before," she said. "When ND went co-ed, it didn't really affect relations right away because there weren't that many women admitted yet. It wasn't until the early to mid-80s that it started to have an effect. [In the early 80s] it seemed every fall something similar to the parasite letter

see PRIDE/page 4

A Shared History

1842 - Congregation of Holy Cross founds Notre Dame

1844 - Sisters of Holy Cross found Saint Mary's Academy in Bertrand, Mich.

1855 - Saint Mary's moves closer to ND and becomes first U.S. Catholic Women's college

1965 - First co-exchange between the two schools

1971 - ND & SMC agree to merge, but later decided against unification

In their words

"We don't depend on Notre Dame to define who we are."

Georgeanna Rosenbush
director of Student Activities
Saint Mary's

1997

Year of 'the parasite letter' and the first Saint Mary's Pride Day, which is held annually on Oct. 6.

In their words

"I have respect for Notre Dame and I have respect for their traditions. I'd love to see traditions of our own occur at Saint Mary's."

Emily Koelsch
organizer of first Pride Day

ONE PERSON'S VIEW

Friends across the road

Just as one unpleasant experience or thoughtless individual can give an entire group a bad reputation, I have found that one group of open-minded and thoughtful Notre Dame women have set a positive tone for all of my future interactions with female Domers.

One of my best friends, whom I have known since we were 4-years old, is a senior at Notre Dame. We went through the college application process together, both applying to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. We discussed the essays we had to write for both schools and shared frayed nerves before our interviews. We both faced the tough decision in April, choosing between the Belles and the Irish. My friend and I chose opposite sides of U.S. 31.

That choice has done nothing but improve the friendship we had before college. She and her friends have been examples to me of what being a woman at Notre Dame means and why there is no need for animosity between the two schools. They knew me first, and then they knew I was from Saint Mary's. They judged me, not on my school, but on what they saw of me in our interactions. I always felt welcome and never out of place. I did not feel like "that girl we know from across the street." They asked honest questions about Saint Mary's and I felt free to share what I knew and felt.

Her group of friends and my group of friends soon became friends. The issues of who's smarter and "why is she across the street?" never came up. We all took road trips together and went out together on weekends. One of the things that impressed and meant the most to me was that the whole Irish group came over to Saint Mary's for my 21st birthday celebration.

Through these experiences, we saw that we had more in common than we had differences. We all never have enough time to do half of what our respective schools expect. We all are college women and share the collective excitement, stress and drama that come with that. We all are rabid Notre Dame football fans and understand why there is nothing quite as important on a Saturday afternoon as whether that ball makes it through those uprights before the clock runs out. We're all young and growing up together, learning the lessons that come with maturity.

These interactions set a precedent for all of the Notre Dame women I met later. I expected them to be fun, intelligent, fair individuals like my friend from home. Because of these women, I have come to expect the best when meeting a Notre Dame woman. In return, I have not been disappointed.

My experiences with these Notre Dame women have shown me what I always thought should be true. It takes only a few brave, open-minded people to get past the stereotypes to the people that are there.

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



Molly McVoy

Saint Mary's
Editor

IN FOCUS STAFF

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By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
In Focus Writer

Stereotypes of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students persist at both institutions. Although one can't be sure when they are learned, freshmen are confronted with the perceptions about each other as they become part of the communities.

Many agree that trying to stop these stereotypes from being articulated by upperclassmen during Freshman Orientation and increased interaction between the sexes at both schools could improve the relationship and break down the barriers created by negative perceptions.

In hopes of combating generalizations about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, the Freshman Orientation programs at both schools have taken measures to safeguard against the perpetuation of unsavory stereotypes.

At Notre Dame, meetings are held for those involved in orientation to talk about stereotypes and to explain how to encourage positive relationships to combat these perceptions, said Mark DeMott, a Freshman Orientation commissioner in Carroll Hall.

"One of the things that we do in Carroll Hall and that is done in other dorms is to meet with those in the hall who have come back early to help with freshman orientation," DeMott said. "We talk to the upperclassmen and emphasize that we want the freshmen to come in with an open mind. We don't want upperclassmen taking them aside and saying, 'Zahm guys are this' or 'Saint Mary's girls are that.' We try not to have the upperclassmen influence the freshmen to hold any biases."

DeMott added that in Carroll Hall, they try to acquaint their freshmen with women from both schools.

"We make it a point to let them know that Saint Mary's is our sister school and we try to do something to familiarize them with the Saint Mary's campus and Saint Mary's students," he said. "This usually involves attending the Jamaica Shaka event held on Sunday at Saint Mary's."

In addition, the hall has an extended Freshman Orientation to include a series of presentations and events on topics regarding gender issues with regard to healthy and positive gender relationships, according to DeMott.

At Saint Mary's, freshman orientation is also seen as a key time to fight stereotypes.

Orientation counselors go through an application process followed by rigorous training, said Molly Kahn, a member of the Orientation Planning Committee and one of several students in charge of overseeing orientation counselors.

"We encourage our orientation counselors to be very positive with the students because most come here without these perceptions about Notre Dame students," she said. "We tell them to be honest with the students but also to instill a sense of Saint Mary's pride in their freshmen and to present themselves as individuals with pride in their school."

But fighting stereotypes must continue beyond orientation weekend, said Veronica Kessenich, a Saint Mary's student and the College's representative to Notre Dame's Student Senate.

"In the first two weeks of school, students may encounter more of the stereotypes because that is when



Students enter LeMans tower, the administration building and biggest dorm. Students say that greater interaction between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's stereotypes each group sometimes holds about the other.

they delve into the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities," she said. "Everyone can fight the stereotypes in their own right. It's a matter of communicating that the stereotypes are wrong and talking about why they are wrong and why they exist."

Siegfried freshman Brian Otto has heard the stereotypes relayed from alumni and upperclassmen but said he doesn't put much stock in what he hears.

"I usually ignore the negative stereotypes because people can't back them up," he said. "They are stupid generalizations that people have no evidence on which to base what they say. The fact that it is a generalization means that the person is making an assumption and not giving everyone a fair chance."

The purported tension between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women is a common theme to the stereotypes. Otto said he had heard upperclassmen saying that the women from the two institu-

tions usually do not get along.

Freshman Kevan O'Connor also arrived at Notre Dame under the assumption that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women do not get along.

"I had two older sisters who went here so I had heard that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women usually do not get along," he said.

Freshman women from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame cited a lack of interaction with each other as one reason for the continuance of the stereotype that women at the two schools have a rivalry.

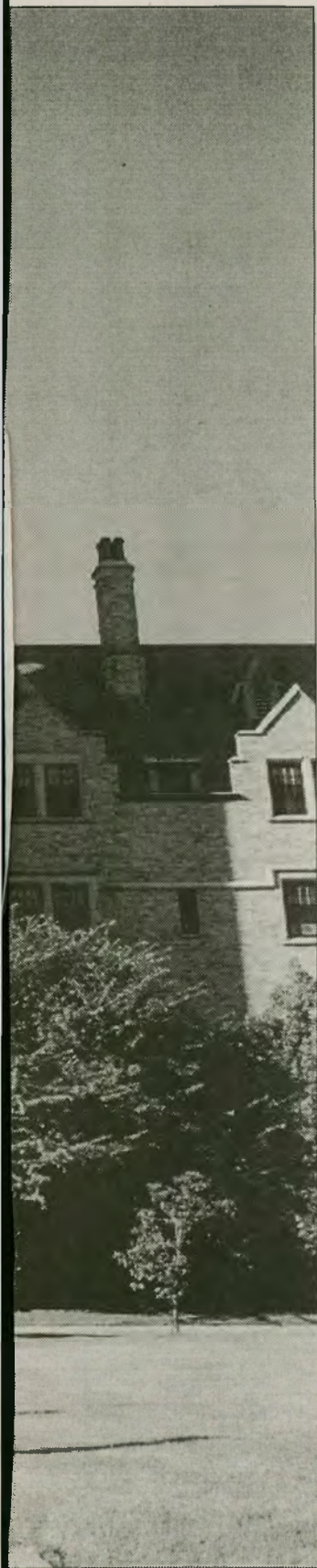
"I don't think a difference exists between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women," said Notre Dame freshman Molly Anderson. "You hear things from upperclassmen about Saint Mary's women but people just kind of assume things because but they haven't seen anything that would prove the stereotypes."

Anderson added that the only

ge the gap

see Freshman Orientation as the

efore they even start



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

on Saint Mary's campus.
students would break down

Webb. "The girls I have met have been okay but I think that both groups of women tend to avoid the other. As for the stereotypes that exist about Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women, I can say that I haven't heard them directly but I don't know and don't care what they are."

Jani Burns, a freshman at Saint Mary's said she is approaching the situation with an open mind.

"Although I haven't met any Notre Dame women, I'm not going to stereotype them all," Burns said. "I don't have a problem with them. I've heard stereotypes that there is supposed to be a rivalry between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women and I've heard that from upperclassmen and guys at Notre Dame who will say that Notre Dame women don't like Saint Mary's women."

Susan Alexander, an associate professor of sociology at Saint Mary's, said that although there are different theories as to how stereotypes are developed, she leans toward the idea that those ideas can develop structurally, from the way society is set up.

"Normally, for example, with stereotypes of race or ethnicity,

they are perpetuated in larger culture by the mass media," she said. "It's different when looking at the stereotypes between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's because it is not in the context of a large cultural setting. It's interesting that in such a small community, stereotypes continue to persist."

Alexander agreed that increased interaction between the women of the two institutions could help break down stereotypes. She pointed to research showing that people who live in highly integrated communities tend to hold fewer stereotypes.

"For example, if a person lives next to an African-American person they may hold stereotypes about that person that are proven wrong after living next to that person and interacting with them," Alexander said. "This then goes beyond the individual and that person may realize that stereotypes they hold about African-Americans as a group are not valid," Alexander continued.

"The more links you have, the more stereotypes will go down," said Alexander. "We need to build friendships between the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame."

The view from both sides of the road

"We don't want upperclassmen taking [freshmen] aside and saying 'Zahm guys are this' or 'Saint Mary's girls are that.' We try not to have the upperclassmen influence the freshmen to hold any biases."

Mark DeMott
Freshman Orientation commissioner
Carroll Hall

"The more links you have, the more stereotypes will go down. We need to build friendships between the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame."

Susan Alexander
associate professor of sociology
Saint Mary's

Student leaders try to work together

♦ But the two groups often have different goals

By FINN PRESSLY
In Focus Writer

Two schools, two student bodies and two student governments.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student leaders each face the task of addressing the issues of their own campuses, all the while reminding

mindful that what happens on one side of the road will likely affect their counterparts on the other.

Keeping that in mind, both student governments aim to maintain open lines of communication, while respecting the individuality of their own student populations.

"I think the opinion of the SMC student body is very important in consideration of our actions," said Brian O'Donoghue, president of the Notre Dame student body. "An outside opinion — an opinion of 2000 outside voices — is very valuable. A voice from outside the bubble is always helpful — even if it's just across the highway."

"I know in the past that we have consulted with [Saint Mary's student body president] Crissie Renner in issues facing her campus, and we have consulted with her with issues facing our campus," he said.

Renner, meanwhile, said that while both schools strive to communicate with each other, the practicality of governing two distinct schools limits the extent to which they can exert influence upon each other's policies.

"We keep a very open relationship with [Notre

Dame student government]," she said. "At the same time, I was elected to address issues that are specific to [Saint Mary's]."

Pointing at the recent proposal to move the Keenan Revue out of O'Laughlin Auditorium, Renner said that while she welcomes Notre Dame input, the decision is ultimately one to be decided by

the women of Saint Mary's.

"[O'Donoghue] has fed me ideas, but that's something I have to

address myself if someone [at Saint Mary's] is concerned about the Keenan Revue," she said. "[He] has been very concerned, and has offered a lot of suggestions, but it's very difficult because we represent two very distinct, different populations. That's where it starts to get difficult."

So far, the two governments have collaborated on events like the Eucharistic Congress, which came to Notre Dame earlier this month, but even in cooperation, Renner admits both campuses also had their own agendas.

"Saint Mary's took on its own role," she said.

The individuality of each campus lends itself to two unique styles of government, according to Veronica Kessenich, who serves as Saint Mary's liaison to Notre Dame's student government. She attends meetings of the executive cabinet, as well as the Student Senate.

"Saint Mary's is a bit more laid-back and not quite as regimented, [but] both governments are structured after the same goal, and that's helping students," she said. "But [Notre Dame uses] a gavel, and I'm sure we have one, but I don't know if we ever use it."



O'Donoghue



Renner

Future teachers are students at two schools

By TIM LOGAN
In Focus Editor

There are Notre Dame students. There are Saint Mary's students. And then there are the Notre Dame students who basically attend both schools.

Notre Dame does not have an education major, so 29 students who want to learn how to be teachers travel across U.S. 31 every day to take classes at Saint Mary's. To get there, they drive, bike or take the shuttle, and join the much smaller student body to get an opportunity not offered at the major university they normally attend.

"I'm really lucky the way it worked out," said junior Cheryl Tanksi. "I'm really lucky that I can go over there to take the classes I need."

Education majors take one or two teaching classes each semester and many spend their final semester teaching full-time at an area school. The program prepares them to be certified to teach in Indiana.

Saint Mary's even lured some students,

like senior Charlie Roth, to Notre Dame. Roth knew he wanted to be a teacher when he was in high school, but he wanted to go to Notre Dame.

"I heard I could do it," he said. "So I decided to come here."

Roth faced the added challenge of being the only male in his entry-level education class of 25 students. He said this wasn't a problem, but it did take some getting used to.

"I was okay with it," Roth said. "I was a little worried about being intimidated."

Senior Diane Cormier is another Notre Dame student in the Saint Mary's education program. She said being able to major in education meant that she would not have to go to graduate school to receive certifica-

tion.

"It keeps it cheaper, that's for sure," she said.

As for the seeming uniqueness of being a student at two colleges, education majors said the experience was not that unusual.

"I don't really think of them as that different than Notre Dame classes," Tanksi said.

While there are sometimes difficulties in timing, especially when students need to take the shuttle to Saint Mary's, inconveniences are not too big a problem, the future teachers said. They are hardly the only students taking classes at both schools. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's began their co-exchange program in 1965, and since then, thousands of people have taken advantage of opportunities offered only on the other side of the road. Many Saint Mary's students take business classes and join Notre Dame's Marching Band, while their Notre Dame counterparts cross 31 more often. The biggest reason for this is the College's education program.

Pride

continued from page 1

would go in. It kind of died out in the early 90s, but when it came in '97, I didn't really think much about it."

The students, however, felt differently.

"We'd gone through a number of generations of students that no longer understood the shared history," Rosenbush said.

Under the guidance of then-student body president and vice president Niki Milos and Lori McKeough, an evening meeting in the basement of Holy Cross Hall determined a solution that would evolve into a tradition and an identity-discovering journey. Emily Koelsch, then a freshman, was an attendee at the meeting.

"[Milos and McKeough] were very upstanding about it — they simply wanted to break down the stereotypes," Koelsch said. "There was a lot of discussion about what it meant to go to Saint Mary's — about what it meant to be a Saint Mary's woman."

The solution to the letter, the students decided, was the creation of what would become a tradition on campus. Handing out blue and white ribbons, scheduling speeches and having Saint Mary's administrators and students speak outside of Holy Cross Hall, the planned rebuttal to the letter turned into the first Saint Mary's Pride Day.

"What we wanted to say was, 'We realize how much Notre Dame offers us, but we want Notre Dame to see how much Saint Mary's can offer to Notre Dame,'" Koelsch said. "The letter

made us reflect on ourselves, not just what Notre Dame thinks. It made us ask the question, 'Why am I here?'"

The concept of Saint Mary's Pride Day — now celebrated on Oct. 6 to recognize the day current president Marilou Eldred was inaugurated — became a yearly tradition that has grown into a week-long event.

But while there are no "parasite" letters being written into the campus newspaper, there is still a need for the day on campus, said Koelsch, co-chairwoman of Pride Week 2000.

"There is a need because Saint Mary's gets overshadowed by Notre Dame in so many ways," she said. "Through the community and through the stereotype that Saint Mary's women go to Saint Mary's because they couldn't get into Notre Dame. There's always been a connection [between the schools], but there's never been a separation. Pride Week is us being individually proud of ourselves."

The week, scheduled with events that promote school unity and encourage Belles athletic support, is in no way meant to deny the connection between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Koelsch said. Instead, the week was designed to create traditions Saint Mary's can be proud of individually, and advertise the school's contributions to the community.

"The message that I think

we're trying to send is that we like to be a part of the community, but we don't need Notre Dame to define who we are," Koelsch said. "On Notre Dame football weekends, everyone gets together to cheer for Notre Dame football. That's their tradition. I have respect for Notre Dame, and I have respect for their traditions. I'd love to see traditions of our own occur at Saint Mary's."

The effect P r i d e Day/Pride Week events have had on campus are noticeable, organizers say. The week

has given Saint Mary's a much-needed surge of identity, and the opportunity to discover how they are independent from the Golden Dome. It's a cultural shift that Rosenbush has been awaiting for decades.

"Students have some kind of a sense of identity now," Rosenbush said. "Saint Mary's is more publicly discovering its identity other than the sister school to Notre Dame. It's helped us start to see ourselves as an institution, and realize that talking about us being women is not a negative thing."

Besides fostering pride and identity on campus, the event has also helped improve inter-campus relations with Notre Dame, Koelsch and Rosenbush both said. These relationships, however, continue to evolve.

"I hope that [Pride Week] doesn't offend anyone — I hope they're happy that we've found a

way to be separate but co-exist," Koelsch said. "It can help because maybe it shows that we know we're separate."

"We don't depend on Notre Dame to define who we are," Rosenbush said. "But it also allows us the chance to ask, 'Who do we want to be now?' Our students are willing to take risks now that they weren't willing to take 15 years ago."

One of those risks was the co-sponsored pep rally before the Arizona State game in 1999, when Saint Mary's culminated Pride Week by wearing blue Belles shirts to the Friday night pep rally at the Joyce Center. The public display of Saint Mary's pride was something new and surprising to onlookers.

"[Leprechaun] Mike Brown came up to me after the rally and said how impressed he was that we got that many people to come over together," Koelsch said. "Students on this campus are more excited about Saint Mary's than ever before."

The progress that event made is undeniable, Rosenbush said. "Our students would have never taken that risk 15 years ago," she said. "The Belles' name is a relatively new phenomenon on this campus. It's these subtle steps that build every year that make a difference."

On the eve of Pride Week 2000, the organizers' goal is to make sure that Pride Week becomes a visible and meaningful tradition for the student community. Aiming for a more high-profile display of events this October, community awareness is key to achieving that goal.

"People are getting used to it now," Koelsch said. "We're planning things that people will be interested in. This is an

active way to be happy about Saint Mary's — a way to be proud of who we are now."

The impact the event has on helping students discover their evolving identity, however, will only be discovered over time. And while some stereotypes and rivalries will always exist, Saint Mary's Pride Week is a constructive way to address them, organizers said, as long as the primary goal — fostering unity and pride — comes first.

"It's natural when you have schools that are close together that you're going to have rivals," she said. "Especially when you have schools with a shared history. There's nothing wrong with that, as long as it's in good spirit — I see this as a time to celebrate being a woman's institution — to celebrate the culture we build here."

Majors

continued from page 3

Both Roth and Cormier said that Notre Dame would benefit from creating its own teaching program.

"I like Saint Mary's and I like the people there," Roth said. "But I really think Notre Dame should have its own education program. It would be better for the school."

But until it does, they, and future students who want to be teachers, will drive, bike and ride to Saint Mary's and continue to be students at two schools.

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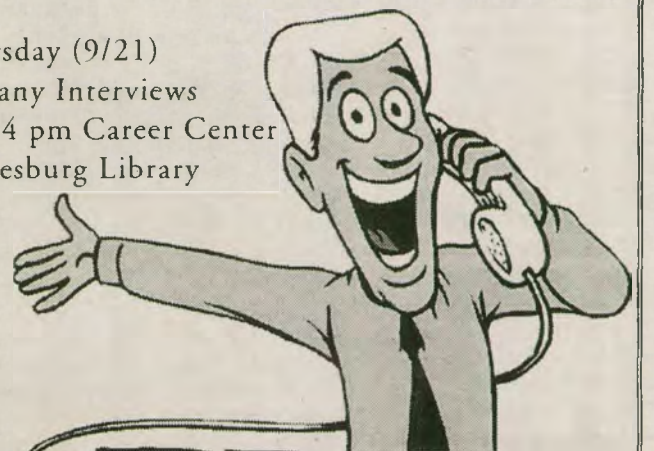


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8am - 4 pm Career Center and Hesburg Library



ALBUM REVIEW

New Hippos album showcases band's talent

By TODD CALLAIS
Scene Music Critic

When music fans think about the albums that they really could not stop listening to, what comes to mind? For some, great albums like Weezer's Weezer, WuTang's Return to the 36 Chambers, Moby's Play, Blink 182's Dude Ranch, and a couple more select choices make the select list. But upon one listen, music fans will be able to add Heads are Gonna Roll by the Hippos to this prized list.

Some may have already heard of this punk/ska band from California, but anyone who saw them perform this past summer at Warped Tour, will never forget them. The Hippos really got the crowd going and were probably the best performers of the tour. Their sound is a strange mix of Reel Big Fish, They Might Be Giants, Fountains of Wayne and any band that sings about the confusion and frustration that guys are faced with when dealing with the opposite sex.

Composed of six guys, all of whom sing vocals at some point on the album, the band is extremely multitalented. Mixing trombones, moog synthesizers, and the occasional heavy bassline, the album demonstrates the Hippos' wide musical range. And to top all of that, they are just a really fun band.

The Hippos get the rare seal of approval in that literally every song on Heads are Gonna Roll is a good listen. However, like any album, there are certain standouts as well. Songs like

"Wasting My Life" with the reoccurring line "Am I wasting my life waiting for you" exemplify the album with a great rhythm and a nice flow.

Then, if there is any song on the album fans are guaranteed to like, it is track four, "Pollution." The song is about a guy trying to make a decision and his mind being too crowded to do it. The track has a subtle intensity and addictive rhythm that will make any rock fan play it on repeat for hours at a time.

Track seven is a cover of the Naked Eyes song, "Always Something There to Remind Me." And like most covers, it is really not any better or worse than the original, just different. What is really great about this song is that you can really hear the moog synthesizer (that's always good for a laugh). For those who honestly liked the original, this cover will not disappoint. For those who hated the original, the Hippos' version may just turn opinions of the song around.

Unlike most albums that begin to die off at the end, Heads are Gonna Roll only gets stronger. Tracks nine, "The Sand," and 10, "Paulina," are fun poppy ska love type songs that are cool and definitely worth a listen.

Track 11, "Far Behind" is another real standout. It talks about the frustration people face when their goals aren't reached. With a rhythmically challenging beat, and lines like "So I run away/because things aren't quite going my

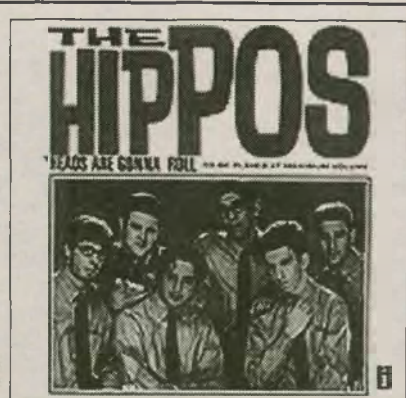
But anyone who wants to pick up something fresh, fun and entertaining needs to find this album.

Heads Are Gonna Roll

The Hippos

Interscope Records

Rating



way" this song pretty much summarizes how most students feel during finals week and others feel at various challenging moments in their lives.

Finally, song 13, "He Said," ends the album with a funny and yet confusing climax. The quick paced and repetitive song about an old sailor giving advice to a young boy is, in a word, comical. There is no real logic to the song, which may be why they are so similar to They Might Be Giants, but the song is still awesome anyway.

In the music world there are financial winners and losers, and unfortunately the Hippos seem to be the latter due to a lack of promotion. But anyone who wants to pick up something fresh, fun and entertaining needs to find this album — and tell a friend about it. The band's first album Forget the World, is also highly worth checking out.

ALBUM REVIEW

Play justifies Moby's rise to top of techno/pop

By JOE LARSON
Scene Music Critic

Every so often, a new musician comes along and so far exceeds his contemporaries that he is in a position where he is either revered for his creative vision or simply ignored and deemed lame. Fans either love their music or they just don't understand how anyone can.

Then, after this particular artist's time is gone, and a new generation of musicians rise up to be embraced or repelled, music fans go back to these controversial figures of the past, and exalt them as innovators and influences on the music of the current time.

Musicians like Jimi Hendrix and Led Zepellin have been glorified as geniuses for their contributions in the 60s and 70s. Acts like Prince and Nirvana are beginning to be idolized as the innovators of the 80s and 90s.

But who will rise out of today's scene? In the future, Eminem and Blink 182 will not be called inventive or groundbreaking. No, it is the musicians you are not even quite sure you like who will be the ones called genius. One of these musicians is Moby.

In 1990, Moby released his first three underground techno albums which spawned many international dance hits, including "Go" and "Drop a Beat." He then

signed to Elektra records and released Everything Is Wrong, an eclectic album that showcased his diverse musical talents. The album was panned by techno-enthusiasts, but was critically acclaimed in the music world.

His next album, Animal Rights, was a complete retreat from techno as Moby admittedly grew tired of pop artists jumping on the bandwagon with the "electronica" fad. He has also released an album that consists of his scores for motion pictures entitled, I Like to Score.

This brings us to 1999's release on V2 Records, Play. It consists of 18 tracks that fuse hip-hop beats with vocals lifted from blues and gospel recordings from the 1940s and 50s. Moby adds on some of his own guitar stylings, and occasionally vocals, which make this an album that is completely original.

The songs tend to be a little more downbeat than conventional techno or dance music, but still maintain the same energy and momentum you get from those more typical electronic sounds.

The songs on Play do exactly what other techno artists can't do — make music that is not only good to dance to, but also good to just sit and listen

to. The sampled vocals, the amazing beats plus Moby's guitar meld beautifully on Play.

Moby conveys emotions in his samples that fit so well with the music that it would actually be hard to listen to the

original song after hearing it Moby's way. He composes songs that take the listener on an updated ride through the blues.

Songs like "Find My Baby," "Natural Blues" and "Why Does My Heart Feel So Bad" reenergize the blues into a thumping, but at the same time, sad journey. Moby then brightens up into songs like "Honey" and "Bodyrock," which focus on looped vocals and some of his own blistering guitar work.

The best song on the album is "Everloving," which begins simply with an acoustic guitar riff, then adds the beat and then a beautiful string arrangement that blends into the most emotionally powerful song on the album.

Moby is not just a DJ, he is a modern-day

Beethoven, composing different sounds together that transform into absolutely wonderful music. He masterfully interweaves the completely independent worlds of rock, techno, hip-hop, blues, soul, gospel and rap into his songs.

The musical diversity channeled from this one album is something that has never been accomplished this mellifluously before. It seems that each song, diverse as they all are, perfectly leads into the next, leaving nothing for the listener to do but simply follow along and enjoy the ride.

So the next time some guy with an Eminem poster on his wall wants to argue about how innovative his music is, try to think about that statement's validity 20 years from now. Will it be still be true?



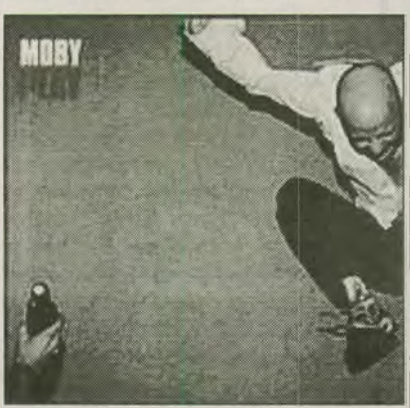
Photo courtesy of www.muteibtech.com/mute/moby/mobybiog2.htm

Moby, the electronic pop star known for his eclectic musical style, comes on strong with his latest release, Play.

Play
Moby

V2 Records

Rating



OLYMPICS

Quann, Krayzelburg swim to gold for U.S.

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Lenny Krayzelburg fulfilled the ambition of parents who left the rugged Ukraine for America so their son could have a better life.

Megan Quann came closer to realizing her perfect race, visualized time and again while in bed, stopwatch in hand.

Ian Thorpe took Australia for yet another thrilling ride with every stroke, but revealed himself to be human after all.

Three swimmers, three poignant stories, were linked together Monday night at the Olympic pool where

Krayzelburg did the expected. Quann did what she promised, and Thorpe did something different -- he lost.

In another double-gold day for the Americans,

Krayzelburg overcame jitters about being a heavy favorite to win the 100-meter backstroke, while Quann pulled off her predicted victory over defending Olympic champion Penny Heyns in the 100 breaststroke.

Thorpe, the Australian sensation who had already had two golds, lost the 200 freestyle to Dutchman Pieter van den Hoogenband.

Krayzelburg followed his parents out of the crumbling Soviet Union in 1989 for the uncertain hope of southern California. Lenny was only 14, an up-and-coming swimmer who faced the eventual prospect of being drafted into the army.

"That wasn't an easy thing to do to move to a new country," Krayzelburg said. "They had the guts to make that move."

Oleg Krayzelburg is a gruff, demanding man who expects a

world record from his son virtually every time he swims. But the father broke down in tears when he hugged Lenny afterward, a gold medal squeezed between them.

"We can go home now," the father said, a tender moment that surprised even Lenny.

Quann's victory over Heyns was justification for all those hours spent in the idle solitude of her bedroom, visualizing her perfect race.

"I have a stopwatch in my hand. My eyes are closed," related Quann, a high school junior from Puyallup, Wash. "I can see the tiles on the bottom of the pool. I can taste the water. I can hear the crowd."

Quann used a strong kick to win in 1 minute, 7.05 seconds. Heyns faded to the bronze behind Leisel Jones of Australia.

An entire nation was rooting for Thorpe, the 17-year-old Aussie superman who won his two golds in world record-setting races.

Even when Van den Hoogenband broke Thorpe's 200 mark in the semifinals, it seemed a foregone conclusion that the "Thorpedo" would get it back 24 hours later.

Van den Hoogenband and Thorpe were dead-even as they made their final turn with 50 meters to go. The Aussie-dominated crowd overwhelmed the hall with its signature chant: "Thorpey! Thorpey!" Workers abandoned their posts, filling every vacant nook of the aquatic center to get a glimpse of this phenomenon.

But the Dutchman was flying over the final 25 meters, stretching ahead of Thorpe in 1:45.35 seconds -- tying the 1-day-old world record.

"That wasn't an easy thing to do to move to a new country. They had the guts to make that move."

Lenny Krayzelburg
U.S. gold medalist

Gold

continued from page 24

ing in the half, play picked up. Walsh, retaining her poise while avoiding a near sack, threw a 15-yard pass to

Scanlan for a Walsh first down. Seconds later, however, a pass intended for Scanlan was intercepted by Off-Campus outside linebacker Rost.

Off-Campus offense took the field at Walsh's 25-yard line with quarterback Nicole Benjamin at the helm. With less than a minute remaining, Benjamin threw two incomplete passes and attempted an unsuccessful hand-off.

After a Marita Keane punt, Walsh took the ball at the 10-yard line, but time ran out before they could make any significant progress.

Benjamin and running back Francesca DeLayo led the Off-Campus offense on a long drive in the second half but Walsh safety Courtney Schaefer picked off a pass to save the shut out.

"Courtney's interception was huge -- she pulled it off right when we needed it," said Beiting.

The Wild Women, however, were unable to take advantage of the opportunity. After Off-Campus squandered an interception because of roughing the passer call, Off-Campus' Erin Place intercepted another Walsh pass on the very next play.

"I don't think anyone was too down about it," said Walsh's Scanlan of the back-to-back interceptions. "It's our first game, and didn't prove to be costly at all."

The clock wound down quickly from there -- a little too quickly for Off-Campus' assistant coach Dan Laughlin.

"OC is really just questioning the referees concept of the clock out there," he said. "Those last two minutes, especially, really blew by."

The scoreless finish leaves neither team unsatisfied, but each looks forward to better play in tonight's matches. Walsh will play Badin. Off-Campus will play Breen-Phillips.

Farley 12, McGlinn 0

Farley's Finest proved to be inhospitable guests on Sunday afternoon as they defeated the McGlinn Shamrocks 12-0 on McGlinn field.

Both defenses were strong throughout the first half.

On Farley's first possession, quarterback Jamie Geraci completed passes to Erica Freeburg and Beth McKay, but Geraci's next pass was intercepted by Megan Horvath.

McGlinn's quarterback, Jodie Greaney, ran the option well all day, splitting the Farley defenders and taking the ball for 30 yards on McGlinn's next possession. The Finest defense held strong, though, forcing the Shamrocks to lose the ball on downs.

Farley only had time for three plays as the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

McGlinn couldn't get things together offensively in the second half, and Farley took advantage of it. Geraci completed a quick pass to wide receiver McKay, then ran for 15 yards on a quarterback sweep.

After completing a short pass to Sara Rabe, Geraci found McKay again in the end zone. Farley did not complete the extra-point pass.

"We went down the field with confidence," said Geraci. "We were playing really well."

Farley held Greaney and the McGlinn offense to one first down on its next possession, as it took the ball over near the McGlinn 25-yard line midway through the second half.

Geraci ran the ball twice for 20 yards and caught senior Erica Freeburg for a five-yard touchdown pass. Farley again had to settle for six, as the extra-point attempt was intercepted.

Despite the two interceptions, Farley coach Mike Hogan was very pleased with his quarterback's performance.

"Jenny passed well all game. She was strong today," said Hogan.

McGlinn hopes to improve its offense before its next game.

"Our offense needs some re-tooling," said McGlinn coach Geoff Heiple. "We need to work on a few fundamentals, then we'll be fine."

Badin 0, Pasquirella West 0

On Sunday evening at McGlinn field, the Badin Bullfrogs and Pasquirella West Purple Weasels settled for a scoreless tie to open the season.

Defense was the name of the game Sunday as each team had more interceptions than Dennis Miller punch lines in a Monday Night Football game.

"Both teams had a dynamic defense that was able to stifle several significant drives," said fan Leon Gil.

Early in the first half, it appeared as if PW was going to score when its quarterback scrambled for a 13-yard run. However, the Bullfrogs' defensive brick wall stopped P.W.'s offensive drive.

Later in the first half, Badin marched down the field, but the Bullfrog drive was stopped short when the PW defense intercepted a pass.

The first half ended in a tie and both teams tried to regroup before starting the second half.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bullfrogs intercepted a pass and started a long drive. Badin quarterback Prissy Clements scrambled for a first down. The Bullfrogs were later stopped by the Weasel defense.

Late in the second half, it appeared as if the Purple Weasels were going to score but an interception by Beth Rimkus halted the Weasel offensive drive. With time running out, the tide was changing in favor of the Bullfrogs. In a last minute attempt to score, the Bullfrogs threw a Hail Mary pass near the end zone that was intercepted by Amanda Gallen to end the game.

The final score remained 0-0 and both teams' dreams of starting the season with a win were shattered.

"We played OK Sunday," said Bullfrog captain Tiffney Colon. "Our defense played well, but our offense was slow."

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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WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Off Campus, BP set for battle

By BRIAN KRONK, KATIE HUGHES and MATT HARRIGAN
Sports Writers

A new rivalry begins tonight at 7 p.m. at Stepan Fields when the Banshees of Breen-Phillips square off against the Off-Campus team.

With four players who lived in BP last year, Off-Campus sees the game as a big one after a frustrating tie with Walsh Sunday.

"I think there were a lot of kinks in our offense that needed to be worked out," said Off-Campus captain Marita Keane. "Although our team is all veterans, it was our first time really playing together. Now that we have all the cobwebs out of our system, we're looking to make things happen against BP."

Keane hopes the defense will again come up strong against BP, after a solid performance Sunday that Keane says kept her team in the game.

"The interception from cornerback Erin Place came at an integral time late in the second half, but our offense, who had been struggling all day, was not able to capitalize on the situation," she said.

Breen-Phillips, meanwhile, enters the game untested, having not played a game yet this season.

BP enters the season with a brand new quarterback, Katie McFarland, and only a few returning players.

BP captain Jenny Wahoske hopes the late start to the season will help the inexperienced team get a little more time coming together before tonight's match-up.

"We'll get in an extra few days of good, tough practice," she said.

Wahoske sees this upcoming season as an interesting one.

"We're really excited to see what we can do this year, but we're not making any predictions," Wahoske said. "It's pretty much a rebuilding year."

BP coach Corey Timlin agreed.

"Last year we were more experienced, but more complacent," he said. "I think this year we're much more excited and ready to go."

Both team captains see this as an exciting game.

"We're coming off a frustrating tie and we're looking for a big win," Keane said.

Farley vs. Pasquiere West

Two years ago, Farley knocked Pasquiere West out of the playoffs, crushing hopes for a Purple Weasel appearance in Notre Dame Stadium.

Farley set the tone for another drive to a championship game on Sunday, knocking off McGlinn 12-0 while PW tied Badin in a scoreless game.

"Our game on Sunday was a battle of the defenses. It was pretty good for our first game. We have lots of new freshmen on o-line," said PW captain Amanda Gallen. "Our freshman quarterback, Leslie Schmidt, played in a league in high school, so she has some experience."

Farley is fairly confident about tonight's game, which will be at 8 p.m. at Stepan Field.

Captain Rebecca Glatz said, "We may have had a sub par season last year, but if PW isn't worried about their game against us, they should be

because we took care of McGlinn on Sunday, and PW is just our next step on our way to the Stadium."

Walsh vs. Badin

The Bullfrogs of Badin face the Wild Women of Walsh tonight at 9 p.m. at Stepan field.

The Wild Women of Walsh are coming off a tie with the Off-Campus team on Sunday.

Walsh seemed to be permanent residents of the semifinals until they experienced an off year last season. After Sunday's tie, this group knows they have what it takes to resurrect the power of the Wild Women, but they still realize that one game doesn't guarantee a great year ahead.

"Badin is usually a pretty well-coached team," Walsh captain Melissa Beiting said. "They'll give us a good game. We need to come out focused and let our offense put up some points. Hopefully our defense can keep them scoreless."

The women of Badin are coming off a playoff season and a 0-0 tie with Pasquiere West on Sunday. Low-scoring games like this usually suggest strong defense, so the Bullfrogs look to tame Walsh's Wild offense this evening. It will take some discipline to overcome a focused team like Walsh, but the confident Bullfrogs hope they can take advantage of some of the opponents' setbacks, too.

"I think we'll do well. I'm actually friends with Walsh's quarterback and she's hurting a little bit," Badin captain Tiffany Colon said. "That's a point we might need to capitalize on."



MEG KROENER/The Observer

Sophomore defensive end Ryan Roberts pressures Drew Brees in Notre Dame's 23-21 victory over Purdue Saturday.

Roberts

continued from page 24

Roberts has been a key cog in the Irish defense which stifled the Boilermakers and slowed up the 'Huskies. Notre Dame's defense has remained strong despite playing the majority of every game.

"We're playing really good team defense and we're on the field a lot, so that's what it takes — for everybody, not just the starters, but the backups, too, to step it up, and that's what's happened the first couple games," Roberts said.

While Roberts had seen action as a reserve last year, he had never been faced the scrutiny that accompanies being a starter. Yet Irons knew all along that his replacement would come through for the Irish.

"I had full confidence that he could get the job done no matter what the other team threw at him," Irons said of Roberts. "He's proven that he's able to play at this high level and beyond."

Those on the outside always suspected Roberts would become a big-time Division I player. USA Today selected him as an honorable mention All-American his senior year of high school, but the much-acclaimed athlete thought he might focus

more on academics than athletics in college.

"I didn't know if I wanted to go away from home," said Roberts, a New Jersey native. "The academics were a much-larger portion of my decision than actual football. It wasn't always Division I schools in football; there were Ivy Leagues for a long time, too. But then I decided I really wanted to play football and wanted to challenge myself that way."

Notes:

♦ Junior tailback Terrance Howard, who plays a reserve role behind sophomore Julius Jones and junior Tony Fisher, was excused from Monday's practice at his request to consider his position at Notre Dame.

"He was here earlier, and I gave him some time to think about his situation," head coach Bob Davie said following Monday's practice. "I'll probably know more [Tuesday]."

Fisher, who is Howard's roommate, was not worried about the situation.

"He'll be at practice [Tuesday]," Fisher said.

♦ Irons, who separated his shoulder during the Nebraska game, will have orthoscopic surgery Wednesday morning to repair the damage.

Irons will miss the remainder of the season.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish host Vikings in non-conference showdown

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Riding high on a 3-0 shutout of Big East rival Syracuse, the Notre Dame men's soccer game must shift gears a bit today as non-conference opponent Cleveland State visits Alumni Field. With two critical Big East games on the horizon, head coach Chris Apple has his hands full keeping his team focused on the Vikings and not looking ahead to games against Seton Hall and Connecticut this weekend.

"You come off a big important game against Syracuse and a victory and it's a Big East win then you come back home and play Cleveland State," the first-year head coach said. "To regain that heightened level of intensity and focus against an out of conference opponent this week with exams and all the other things going on is definitely a challenge."

Despite the seemingly bigger games later in the week, Irish captain Dustin Pridmore said the 2-2-1 Irish are not looking past the 1-3-1 Vikings.

"I think it's a little tough [not to look past Cleveland State] but everyone is really just focused on one game at a time," the senior midfielder

said. "It might be in the back of people's minds but I don't think it is really a factor. Everyone is just focused on [today's] game."

The 3-0 victory against Syracuse showcased the complete Irish offense for the first time this year. Erich Braun returned to the Irish attack after missing the first four games with a hamstring injury. The 1999 Big East rookie of the year makes the entire Irish offense more dangerous, according to Apple.

"He makes players around him better and he makes opponents worry about him so much that maybe they don't worry about Chad Riley, Dustin Pridmore or Griffin Howard," Apple said.

The sophomore picked his first point of the season when Pridmore punched back a rebound off a Braun shot. Pridmore, senior Connor LaRose and freshman Chad Riley each scored their first goals of the season in Braun's debut.

The Irish picked up their third shutout of the season against the Orangemen. Last year the Irish held the Vikings to just two shots in their 1-0 victory. Pridmore said the 2000 defense is even better than 1999.

"I think this year's defense is

actually a lot stronger," he said. "This year's defense plays together as a group a lot better than last year's defense did. It's more of a stronger unit as opposed to last year's defense. Last year's defense was good but this year's is even better."

The Cleveland State offense improved compared to last year as well. First-year head coach Pete Curtis brought in six international players this year. This new blood has already greatly improved the offense. The Vikings have scored one goal in every game so far this season. In 1999, Cleveland State was shut out 13 times and scored more than one goal only once.

"They are supposed to be a pretty creative attacking team," Pridmore said. "They have a lot of foreign players so it's a lot different team than last year. But as long as our defense stays strong like last year we should be fine if the offense keeps creating opportunities."

The 7 p.m. game tonight at Alumni Field kicks off a five-game homestand for the Irish.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Notre Dame senior Stephen Maio steps up his defense in a game against Bradley earlier this season.



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MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Schmutzler's interception propels Juggs to victory

By ANDREW SOUKUP,
JOHNNY LIETNER and
COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writers

Brian Schmutzler can now celebrate.

Schmutzler played a key role in Knott's 5-0 win over Fisher on Sunday, but the freshman cornerback was nearly the goat of the game.

Schmutzler picked off Fisher quarterback Byron Levulkich's pass late in the first half and flew down the sideline 65 yards for an apparent touchdown. But the referee penalized Schmutzler for un-sportsmanlike conduct and waved off the touchdown, ruling that the penalty should be assessed at the spot of the foul.

On the ensuing drive, Knott had to settle for a field goal.

"As I was running down the sideline, I put my hand up in the air and started whirling it around, and when I got about five yards out, I stuck the ball out," Schmutzler said. "I probably deserved the penalty, but I didn't agree with how it was carried out."

"The penalty occurred during the play," said interhall football commissioner Jeff Walker. "Since it was a live ball situation, the officials were correct in marking the penalty from the spot of the foul."

The game was marked by offensive miscues. All five of Knott's points came off Fisher mistakes, while Knott had difficulty moving the ball in the second half.

On the second play from scrimmage, Fisher tailback Zach Allen was hit hard by safety Jonathan Smith and fumbled the ball, which Ed Foy recovered.

"Our defense did a great job," said Knott co-captain Brian Pawloski. "They played solid for the entire game."

Knott got on the board first at the end of the first quarter. Facing fourth down on its own 20, Fisher center Matt Beach snapped the ball over punter Joe Palermo's head. Palermo chased the ball down and kicked it out the back of the end zone for a safety, putting Knott up 2-0.

After Schmutzler's interception and subsequent penalty, Knott took over at the Fisher 45. Quarterback Mario Suarez, who was 3-for-6 passing, hit wide receiver Brian Pawloski for a 25-yard gain, the longest play of the day for Knott.

With time winding down in the first half, kicker Kevin Hefernan booted a 35-yard field goal that just barely cleared the uprights, putting the Juggs up 5-0.

"Mistakes killed us," said Fisher co-captain Dean Korolis. "We beat ourselves in the first half."

Fisher mounted a last-ditch effort in the final quarter. Levulkich, who was 5-for-12 with one interception, found wide receiver Steve Doherty for a 25-yard completion. A late hit penalty moved the ball to the Knott 35.

After Allen dove over the Fisher line to convert a crucial fourth and one, Levulkich again connected with Goett, who finished with four receptions, for a 15-yard gain, giving the Wave first and goal from the Knott 9.

But after Allen — who carried the ball 13 times — ran for a one-yard gain, Levulkich threw three incomplete passes and the Juggs took over on downs.

"I thought our defense did a great job today," Korolis said. "The secondary took away their

passing game, allowing us to focus on shutting down their running. We have some things to work on offensively, but I think we'll be a good team."

"We were pretty lucky to get out with a win," Pawloski said. "Although our defense played great, our offense didn't execute very well. We still have a lot to work on."

Zahm 42, St. Ed's 0

A contest that appeared to be shaping into an intense defensive struggle early on turned into a rout under the weight of four second-half Zahm touchdowns.

Zahm quarterback Dan Burke hooked up with tight end Chris Bystedt for two scores and rushed for a touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Running back Lawrence Santiago added two scores on the ground to keep Zahm in cruise control.

"We had a good game against a tough opponent," said coach Jerry Fitzpatrick.

That was perhaps an understatement as Zahm utilized all of its weapons on offense. It relied on deep post patterns, bruising inside running and even some option plays on offense.

Defensively, Zahm took advantage of St. Ed's mistakes to produce points of its own. Zahm's final score came on an interception return for a touchdown.

It was a bit more difficult to find positives on the other side of the field. An inexperienced St. Ed's offensive line rarely gave quarterback Tim Greene time to throw the ball. Running backs Ernesto Lacayo and Judson Penton were often hammered behind the line of scrimmage. St. Ed's defense began the game on a high-note, intercepting one of Burke's passes in the end zone.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

A Zahm player tries to elude a tackle in a 42-0 blowout over St. Ed's Sunday at Stepan Fields.

But it was plagued by missed tackles throughout that led to its demise.

The brightest moment for St. Ed's came when linebacker Mike Garafola leveled a Zahm defensive lineman who made a questionable hit on Greene.

Although the hit earned St. Ed's a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty, it produced cheers from the fans.

Most of St. Ed's mistakes seemed to stem from a lack of quality practice time together, rather than a lack of talent.

Zahm offensive lineman Pete Henning agreed.

"They were definitely better than the final score indicated," he said.

However that won't do much for St. Ed's pride if they can't perform better in the upcoming weeks.

"Obviously it was disappointing, but hopefully we can work on some things in practice and play with a little more intensity next week," said St. Eds receiver Charlie Prisco.

Siegfried 19, Carroll 0

After a start that had all the hallmarks of a defensive struggle, the Siegfried Ramblers offense broke loose in the second half. The Carroll defense, after a stellar first half of play, surrendered three touchdowns in the second half en route to a 19-0 loss to Siegfried, led by a trio of captains who made pivotal plays on both sides of the ball.

The game failed to start on a tenuous note for Carroll Hall. New jerseys for the team arrived a bit behind schedule, delaying the kickoff for a couple of minutes. Despite quite literally suiting up on the run, however, Carroll immediately demonstrated that the Vermin, after a two-year hiatus from interhall play, are no ordinary expansion team.

Carroll failed to move the ball to open the game, then suffered a blocked punt at the hands of a barrage of Siegfried rushers. Despite their exceptional field position, however, Siegfried was stunted by the aggressive play of

the Carroll front eight and failed to convert on fourth down.

On their second offensive opportunity, Carroll's freshman quarterback,

Mike Demunic completed a 40-yard bomb to Kraig Kottemann. Several plays later, however, Demunic misfired on a route over the middle and was intercepted.

Siegfried and Carroll traded possessions before Siegfried quarterback Rob Plumby connected to receiver Tim Curran over the middle, setting up a 46-yard field goal attempt. Captain Peter Aguiar's kick was blocked to end the half at 0-0.

After a first half dominated by defense, the Ramblers came out ready for action at the outset of the second. Siegfried started with the ball and moved 65 yards in four plays, a dynamic combination of running and passing that culminated in a 15-yard touchdown scamper by captain Travis Smith. The Ramblers' lead of six quickly doubled, as they stopped the Carroll offensive unit and went right back to their potent runner, Smith.

This time he took a sweep around the right end and did a whirling dervish act that found him in the end zone 40 yards later. After a blocked extra point attempt, the Ramblers felt confident with a 12-0 lead heading into the fourth.

Offensively, Carroll attempted to close the gap with fireworks of their own; although their offense, and in particular versatile quarterback Demunic, showed streaks of inspired play, the disciplined defense of Siegfried appeared able to exploit Carroll's lack of experience.

After an interception by captain Peter Aguiar, the Ramblers' offense sought to end the game with a final score. Once more, Smith was happy to oblige, taking a Plumby handoff 45 yards to pay dirt.

An extra point gave Siegfried a 19-0 lead, a score that held for the remainder of the game.

"The second half was a whole different game," Carroll captain Geoff Polk said.

Smith, whose three touchdowns alone totaled 100 rushing yards, attributed Siegfried's strong second half showing to good conditioning and teamwork.

"I wasn't sure how the young guys would react [after half-time]," said Smith. "But they came through. We were able to knock them off of the ball."

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Blue

continued from page 24

all day, compared it to "going against Randy Moss."

At the beginning of the half, Ostick hauled down a 42-yard bomb from Cottingham, shed two tacklers, and was finally taken down at the 16. After some tough running by Roodhouse and junior fullback Brandon Nunnink, Roodhouse tallied six points for Alumni on a 3-yard touchdown scamper. Nunnink connected on the extra point attempt.

The play of Alumni's line was dominant all day, as they continued to open up holes for Roodhouse to run through all day and gave Cottingham plenty of time to pass the ball.

O'Neill's defense played well all day with some huge hits, but Alumni's line play eventually wore it down. As the game wore on, they gave up some big plays.

They spent a great deal of time on the field as Alumni's defense held O'Neill to less than 10 yards of total offense for the game.

Dillon 14, Stanford 0

Only one football game on campus last weekend had the power to captivate a national — perhaps worldwide — audience.

That being said, Dillon Hall's 14-0 triumph against Stanford Hall Sunday at Stepan fields left no fan unsatisfied.

One coach, however, left the field with a bad taste in his mouth.

"Our defense just didn't get the breaks it could have gotten," said Stanford offensive coach Errol Rice. "Offensively we have a lot of room for improvement. The game was not a reflection of how well we can play."

That room for improvement was shown on Stanford's initial possession of the game. Dillon's J.P. Camardo recovered a Stanford fumble on the Griffins' 26-yard line.

On the ensuing drive Dillon senior fullback Jason Visner rumbled for 25 yards on three carries to take the Big Red to the Stanford 1-yard line. After two rushing attempts by Dillon left the ball just outside the one, junior quarterback Tayt Odom found junior tailback Chris Crane in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game.

A questionable holding call on the 2-point conversion negated Dillon's score and forced Dillon to attempt a 30-yard extra point. The kick sailed wide left and Dillon led 6-0.

Following two consecutive three-and-out possessions, Stanford had its biggest scoring opportunity when a poor punt resulted in excellent field position for the Griffins at the Dillon 42. After converting on a critical fourth and 1, Stanford found itself with a first and goal opportunity at the Dillon 8-yard line.

An incomplete pass on first down and the three subsequent runs failed to get the Griffins inside the Big Red 5-yard line. The teams went into halftime with Stanford trailing 6-0.

"I was really impressed when we were able to make the stand when they were able to get the ball to the 5 and we held them [without any points]," said Visner.

The second half saw both defenses continue to win the battles in the trenches.

Dillon senior Joe Parker had a critical sack on third and 9 to force Stanford to punt from its own 35-yard line. Freshman Rick Hasty blocked the Griffin punt to set up the Big Red offense at the Griffin 20.

The Stanford defense, howev-



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Morrissey quarterback Mark Berndt hands the ball to his tailback in Sunday's opener against Keenan. The Manor offense never got going and fell to the Knights, 14-6.

er, stood strong and held Dillon scoreless.

The Big Red defense proved just as sturdy, holding the Griffins to three-and-out and forced another punt.

Dillon took over in Stanford territory and marched toward the end zone. After a fourth down conversion by Visner moved the ball to the Griffin 2, Odom kept the ball on an option play and scored to make it 12-0. Visner ran in the ensuing two point conversion attempt and the Big Red led by the eventual winning margin of 14-0.

"Offensively, I was kind of disappointed with our overall performance," said Odom. "But every once in a while we will need to jump on Vis' shoulders and have him carry us like he did."

Dillon's offensive firepower cannot all be attributed to Visner however.

Crane, Odom and Camardo all contributed offensively.

Defensively, Parker chipped in with the sack and Hasty added two more to lead the Big Red to

the shutout. Camardo was also an integral part of the defense, recovering the fumble and contributing several tackles.

While Stanford is still trying to put some points on the board, Dillon hopes to remain undefeated next week when it faces off with Keenan.

"I am hoping the defense continues to play like it did last weekend," said Odom. "But offensively, we are not nearly satisfied."

Keenan 14, Morrissey 6

It was just business as usual for the Keenan football team last Sunday. On a warm, sunny September afternoon the Keenan Knights continued their recent dominance of interhall football with a 14-6 victory over Morrissey Manor.

Morrissey put up a courageous fight in the second half, but Keenan was just too much.

After trailing 14-0 at the half and exchanging a series of punts with the opposition in the third quarter, the Morrissey offense finally came alive. A 27-

yard pass from quarterback Mark Berndt to receiver Mike Riley put the Manor on the Knights' 28. Morrissey junior tailback Edward Hernandez then raced passed the defense for 28 yards and a Manor touchdown.

After forcing Keenan to a three-and-out on the next possession, Morrissey took over at their own 49 with a 1:27 left on the clock. However, penalties crushed the chance of a Morrissey comeback and Brian Hotze intercepted a passed intended for Riley ensuring a Keenan victory.

Everything seemed to be working for Keenan in the first half. The scoring began with an acrobatic catch by John Russey from quarterback Billy Elsworth on second and goal from the 2-yard line, followed by a 2-point conversion giving Keenan the 8-0 edge.

An unstoppable offensive line combined with the use of three different running backs dictated the rest of the first half Keenan offense. Craig Murray, Brian

Kunitzer and Tommy Carr led a ferocious running attack, but the real story was the offensive line.

"We had a strong effort today and our offensive line played extremely well," captain Herb Giorgio said after the game. "Everything we wanted to run in the first half seemed to work. We need to get together and play four quarters. We need to get better week to week."

After a Morrissey botched punt in the second quarter, Keenan tailback Murray scampered 8 yards for a touchdown. Although the 2-point conversion failed, 14 points was all Keenan needed to hold off a pesky and hungry Morrissey squad.

Despite the victory, Keenan still feels it has a lot of work to do before next week.

"We came out and played good in the first half," quarterback Billy

Elsworth said. "During the second half we fell apart. We need to put a whole game together if we are going to beat Dillon next week."



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IRISH INSIGHT

Irish women gunning for top ranking in new poll

Hey, want to hear a secret? Ok, come closer. Ready for this? The most successful athletic team at Notre Dame does not do battle in the house that Rockne built, nor does it reside in the building named for Edmund P. Joyce.

Kevin Berchou
sports writer

No my friends, despite Nick Setta's now golden toe and Troy Murphy's All-American presence, the best team under the dome is not football or men's hoops — indeed there are no men on this team.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team is the best on campus. By far. After dispatching both the previously undefeated Washington Huskies and Portland Pilots the Irish are 7-0, and are on the verge of being ranked No. 1 in the country.

When the polls are released later this week, the Irish women will occupy a spot unseen by the football team for seven years, and unseen by the basketball team in, well, almost forever. The Irish women will be at the top.

It's not that the football team isn't great. Their recent success has produced two scintillating games in succession, it's just that the Notre Dame women thrill every time they take the field.

I can hear the critics now, crying blasphemy, but I assure you, the Notre Dame women are just that good. No longer is this an institution known only for the nation's most storied football team, it's also respected as housing quite possibly the best women's soccer program in the

land.

Consider this. After finishing second in the polls last year, the Irish graduated three All-Americans. This year was supposed to be a season of transition. Don't think so. The Irish don't rebuild, they reload. And they've stockpiled a potent arsenal.

Head coach Randy Waldrum is a better recruiter than Davie or Doherty ever dreamed of being. His efforts landed such stars in the making as Randi Scheller, Amanda Guertin and Amy Warner, all of whom have made an impact as freshmen. If Waldrum keeps this up, the next home for the women's soccer team might well be called the house that Randy built.

"I think a lot of people counted us out," Waldrum said in the sky tone of a man aware of how good his team is.

Still not convinced? Think soccer is boring? I'll admit, I once did too, but now I'm the first one in line to get see Anne Makinen. She is, after all, college soccer's best player.

Soccer is rarely a game of score one and be done for these girls. They hit the back of the net in bunches, many of their tallies spectacular in nature. It might be sophomore Ali Lovelace spinning and shooting in one graceful motion, or it might be Makinen booming a free kick with a sniper's accuracy. It doesn't matter. It's all exciting and it's all done at the highest possible level.

Makinen is so good she's played against Mia Hamm as a member of the Finnish National Team. Those who watch Warner move are convinced she could give Getherall a run for his job as punt returner, while



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Senior forward Meotis Erikson drives toward the net in a game against Detroit earlier this season. The Irish are 7-0 on the season and on the verge of a No. 1 ranking.

others are certain that goalie Liz Wagner blocks shots with every bit of authority as Murphy.

Every once in a while, the Irish women do get caught in a close game. And when they do, be assured that it's every bit as exciting as a last second win over Purdue. Last weekend Notre Dame nipped Stanford 2-1

in a thrilling overtime battle, a game that would match any played on this campus in some time for suspense.

Those close games are perfect opportunities for the Irish to demonstrate their killer instinct. Senior Meotis Erikson comes through, every bit like Setta, in the clutch. She scored the game winner in both tilts this past weekend.

Of course, what makes teams great is their ability to win over strong competition. The Irish women have run a gauntlet far more intimidating than any the football team has faced. In the last eight days, they have played four top 20 teams, three of them unbeaten, and beaten them all, soundly. Oftentimes, the Irish women don't just win; they win big. They beat third ranked Santa Clara 6-1. In football terms, that's like Florida beating Florida State 100-6.

Good teams also play with a certain swagger. The Irish are good, a fact they are well aware of, and they play like a team that knows what it wants. Rarely is an opponent left to hang around, most comers are unceremoniously dispatched.

"They're a supremely confident group," Waldrum said.

Still not a believer? Then I plead you to venture over to Alumni Field on Sunday where the Irish will no doubt pounce on the Panthers of Pittsburgh. Don't miss the Michigan State game, and don't skip watching Murphy lead the Irish deep into the tournament, but please don't miss a chance to see the best.

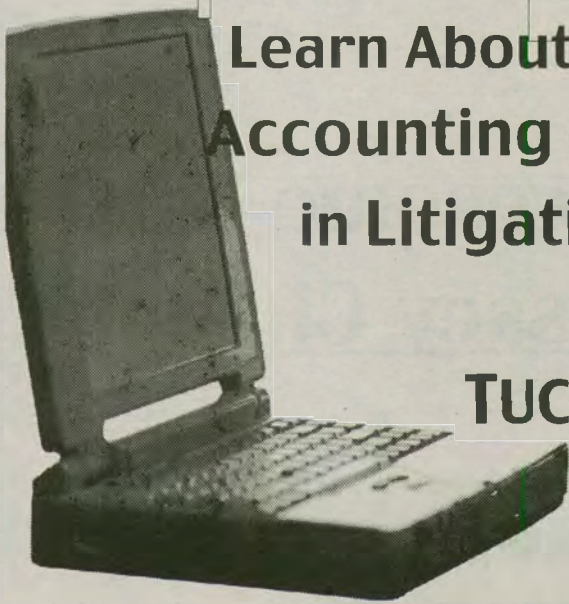
The secret, my friends, is out.

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

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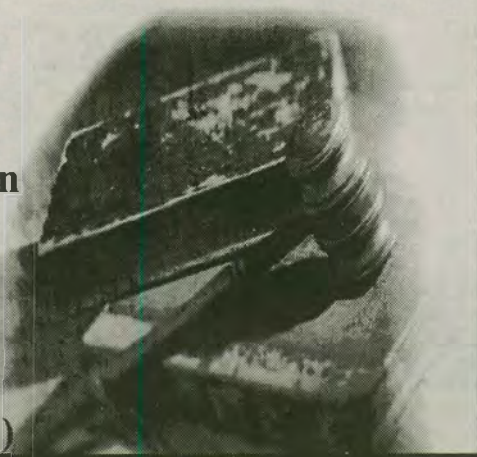
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Belles' nickname holds meaning for athletes

What's in a name? Shakespeare asked that question almost 400 years ago. So why am I asking that question now, especially in a sports column?

Well, it's a question of roots. The roots of a name.

Recently, a student at Notre Dame asked me about the roots of the name "Belles," the Saint Mary's mascot. That was a question I couldn't answer. I didn't know.

There are really a lot of possibilities when you stop to think about it.

There is the possibility of the Belles



Katie McVoy

Inside Saint Mary's Sports

just being a shortened form of the famous Southern Belles. Hoop skirts, parasols and southern gentlemen. Well, as much as some of us on the Saint Mary's campus would like to meet a nice southern gentleman, that idea just didn't seem to fit the bill. Those hoop skirts would certainly get in the way of the hard hitters on our sports teams.

My roommate, who knows her French, suggested that Belles could refer to the French word that means beautiful.

Again, as much as we would like to think that Belles was chosen because we're all beautiful, that doesn't seem to make the cut either. I mean, sporting events can get pretty ugly.

Well, that leaves us with one option; the real reason for the choice of Belles as our mascot — the Belles of Saint Mary's.

So I thought a little information

might be helpful to my fellow Belles and to the rest of the Notre Dame community.

For those of you who have not seen it, "The Bells of Saint Mary's," starring Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby, holds within it the music to the Saint Mary's alma mater.

In "The Bells of Saint Mary's" the bells ring out in honor of a long-standing Catholic institution that pressed on regardless of the odds.

Thinking about it that way, what better mascot could be chosen, especially for our sports teams?

Sure, "the fighting Belles" doesn't quite instill fear into the hearts of our opponents, but it says more about the women playing on our team than "the Dukes," "the Lions" or "the Hornets" ever could.

First of all, that name shows that we are not like other educational institutions. Not only are our athletes women

with dedication to school and their respective sports, but they are also women who are dedicated to God. The name is a tribute to Mary, our athletes' support and strength and to their reliance on Her. The Belles of Saint Mary's ring for Her.

In addition, the bells in our alma mater are calling out to the world.

Our athletes call out to the world as well.

Their pride speaks for itself and they are not afraid to share that pride. Although they are sometimes overlooked, the Belles of this Saint Mary's call out to be noticed.

So, the next time you go to a Saint Mary's sporting event and see the Belle Heads running around consider the question: What's in a name?

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



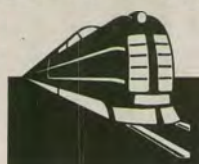
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CLUB SPORTS

Irish water polo sweeps opponents at Toledo Invite

Special to The Observer

The men's water polo club opened defense of its Midwest Conference Championship this

weekend by sweeping all four Northern Region opponents at the University of Toledo Invitational.

The Irish defeated Kalamazoo 14-9, Western Michigan 18-10,

Ball State 17-7 and Bowling Green, 14-8. Irish All-American Matt McNicholas and other starters from last year's squad which finished seventh in the nation played sparingly as sever-

al younger players benefitted from extra playing time. John Heinlein led all scorers with 13 goals, while John Penilla found the back of the net 10 times.

Returning All-Conference star Nick Malone handed out 10 assists and reserve goalie Keith Rauenhuehler recorded 16 saves.

This weekend the Irish will travel to Miami (OH) for Southern Conference play. Traditional powers Miami and Dayton should provide the strongest challenge in the tournament.

Pistol

At the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championships held at Olympic Park outside of Atlanta in July, Tes Salb earned the first medal for Notre Dame in intercollegiate pistol shooting.

The competition in Women's Air Pistol came down to the final shot, as Salb finished second to Laura Murray of Ohio State and garnered a silver medal.

By finishing among the top 10, Salb also earned first-team All American honors. Her plaque is on display in Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Field Hockey

In a physically punishing and chippy game played at Stepan field Sunday, the North Shore Club of Chicago defeated the Irish, 3 - 1.

At times, North Shore fielded eight men with international playing experience from Pakistan, Australia, England, and the U.S. North Shore also featured recent varsity players from Ball State. The game was tied at the half, with Liza Naticchia tallying the lone goal for the Irish on an assist from Mike Lazinski.

Next up for the Irish will be the University of Chicago on Oct. 8 at Stepan field.

Ultimate Club

The women's squad placed seventh in sectionals this weekend, posting a 2-2 record.

Sectionals include all teams in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The club dropped an 11-6 decision to Purdue, and lost to Nemesis, a top club from Chicago. Highlighting the weekend was a sweep of Indiana, 13-6 and 13-0.

Monica Smith and Mia Stephen played a strong tandem on defense, while Karen Chu's cuts to Carolyn Grimes' breakmark backhand passing led to the Irish scoring.

The club will now prepare for the Volunteer Invitational at Tennessee.

ILADES

Instituto Latinoamericano de Doctrina y Estudios Sociales



Informational Meeting:
Wednesday, September 20
7pm CSC

WHO can apply?

Students applying to participate in the Santiago, Chile program

What is Ilades?

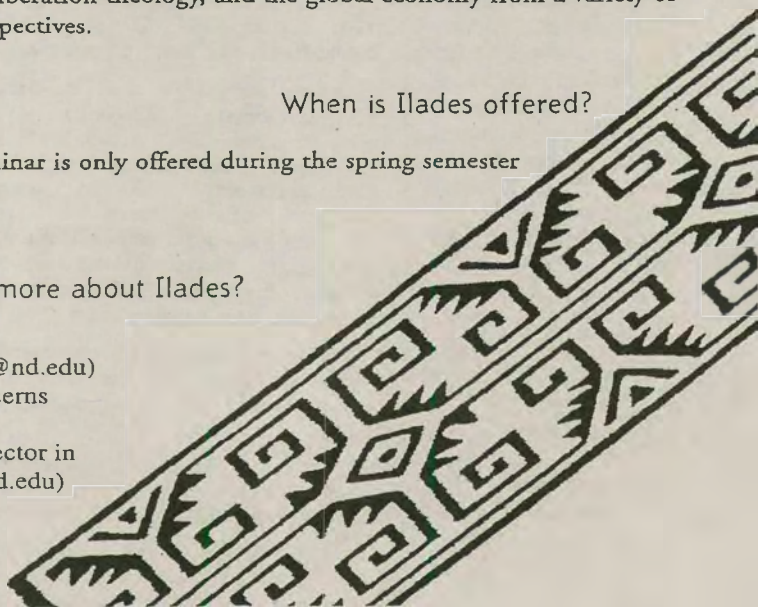
The Ilades Seminar enables students studying abroad in Chile to examine issues of poverty, development, social justice, liberation theology, and the global economy from a variety of different disciplines and perspectives.

When is Ilades offered?

The Ilades Seminar is only offered during the spring semester

Where can you find out more about Ilades?

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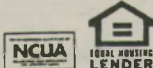
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The Department of English Presents
An Informal Talk for Undergraduates by

KATHY PSOMIADES

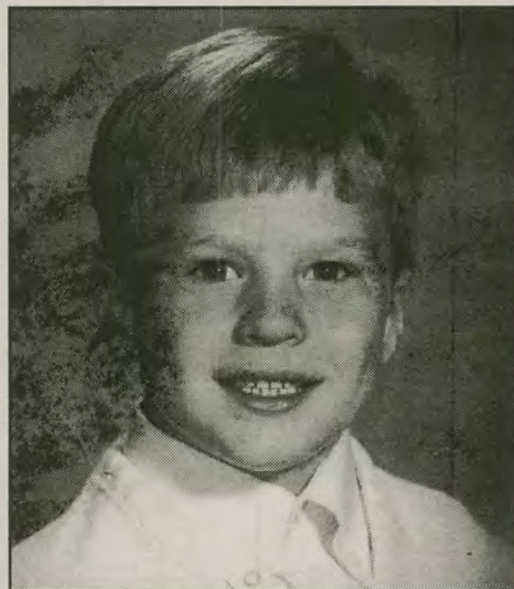
Associate Professor of English
University of Notre Dame

"WHY I READ 'OLD' BOOKS"

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Cavanaugh knocks off Lyons 26-0 in season opener

By MARIAH QUINN, JEFF BALTRUZAK and JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writers

In the face of Chaos, the Lyons failed to roar this past Sunday as Cavanaugh beat Lyons 26-0 on a muddy McGlinn field.

With juniors Mandy Reimer and Lynn Olszowy splitting the quarterback duties, the Cavanaugh offense dominated in the season opener for both teams.

Olszowy connected with Melissa Marcotte, who had an outstanding afternoon, with three touchdown catches, for the first touchdown early in game. After a 2-point conversion, the Chaos led 8-0.

They continued to build on the lead, scoring two more touchdowns, with Olszowy connecting once again with Marcotte, and then with fellow quarterback Reimer, to finish the half leading 20-0. The Chaos completed the scoring with a second-half touchdown, as Reimer found Marcotte for the final six points.

Lyons' coach Michael Barrando, though a bit disappointed with the loss, was pleased with the level of intensity shown by the team.

"Our girls showed a lot of hustle," he said.

The Lyons team will work on improving execution for the next games.

"It's a matter of getting to the open person, and of [making the] tackles," said Barrando.

Cavanaugh's assistant coach Terry Power was pleased with the team's play. "I thought it went well," he said. "We were aggressive and had some confidence."

He credited the generally high level of play and preparedness to the instruction of head coach Tom Weiler and offensive coordinator Mario Suarez.

Reimer had high hopes for the rest of the season after the win.

"I'm really excited for the rest of season because we were awesome today," she said.

A strong Cavanaugh defense complimented the offensive play, pulling down three interceptions by Allison Denhart, Betsey Lucas and Julie Baron.

According to Olszowy the best part of the game was the way "we came together as a team, and playing through the mud," referring to the celebratory slides in the mud that a few Chaos players took after the win.

Cavanaugh's next challenge will be this Thursday evening against Pangborn Hall, while Lyons will take on the Howard Ducks. Both games are at Stepan field.

Welsh 29, Pasquiere East 6

On a field one player described as a "swampland," former All-American soccer player Jenn Grubb powered the Welsh Family Whirlwinds to a 29-6 drubbing of the Pasquiere East Pyros at the McGlinn fields Sunday.

Grubb starred in multiple roles, running for one touchdown, catching another and completing a pass to Vanessa Lichon.

Welsh coach Casey Bouton said the Whirlwinds' strength is that "everyone has adjusted to the role given to them. Everyone did their part."

Grubb was also quick to credit teammates for the win, explaining her team has "so many people that can play."

Welsh was tenacious on the defensive side on the ball, putting together a vicious pass rush spearheaded by Karli Pederson and her three-sack performance.

PE quarterback Lindsay Perisay gave her opponents credit. "They had a strong defense," she said. "We're a young team. Today we worked through the kinks and first game jitters."

Welsh jumped out to a 6-0 lead after quarterback Katie Rak hit Grubb on fourth down. PE answered back with a touchdown pass by Perisay to even the score at 6-6.

PE moved the ball with shorter passes with receivers Stacey Leicht and Judy Moran each making two receptions on the drive. The Whirlwinds then scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second half, the first two on touchdown passes by Rak.

On the game's final play, Welsh captain Alison Tullis

intercepted Perisay on her own 30-yard line. Tullis then juked several Pyros on her way to the end zone and a 29-6 final score.

Despite her team's overwhelming victory, Grubb said the Whirlwinds are taking the season "one game at a time."

Perisay was optimistic about her squad. "It was a tough first game," she said. "Hopefully we'll see them in the Stadium."

Lewis 6 Howard 0

If the first game of the season were a crystal ball that determined the rest of the season, then the Lewis Chicks should be well on their way to a successful season. Thanks to stifling pass coverage and relentless defensive pressure, Lewis defeated Howard 6-0 in a tight opening day match-up.

Played on a muddy field where passing was difficult, this game proved to be a defensive coordinator's dream or an offensive coordinator's worst nightmare.

Lewis scored on their third play from scrimmage with quarterback Chantal Dealcuaz hooking up with speedy wide receiver Katie Schlosser for a 40-yard touchdown pass. Dealcuaz eluded Howard's rush finding the streaking Schlosser who caught the ball and let her speed take over outrunning Howard's secondary for the score.

Lewis' early score would be all they would need as their dominating defense controlled the rest of the game. Lewis junior linebacker Becky Ward kept the Howard offense in check with constant pressure on Howard quarterback Jill Veselik.

By flushing Veselik out of the pocket, Ward was able to disrupt the Ducks passing game and prevent any significant long passes.

"Our defense reacted to the ball very quickly the entire game," Ward said after the game. "We never really let them get into any kind of rhythm."

Other than Lewis' first score, Howard's defense was up to the task the entire rest of the game allowing Lewis only one more first down the rest of the game. The game went back and forth with neither team able to mount any offense until Howard's last possession.

Despite the relentless Lewis' pressure, Veselik rallied her troops and lead them on a final attempt to score. Just when it appeared that Veselik had

thrown a touchdown pass to tie the game, the play was called back by the referees because Veselik had crossed the line of scrimmage before she threw.

On Howard's next possession, the Ducks moved the ball down field again before Lewis safety Amber Azevedo intercepted a Veselik pass and sealed the victory for the Chicks.

After the game, Lewis coach Blake Kirkman was very impressed with his team's opening day victory.

"I was impressed with our defense," he said. "We set the tone early and didn't allow them to score the entire game."

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Two smackers?

5 "___ la Douce"

9 Is eliminated from competition

14 Yearn (for)

15 Contemptible one

16 Take over

17 Mason's wedge

18 Italian lake

19 Hawaiian party site

20 1932 novel of crime and race by 40-Across

23 British biscuit

25 Berlin bar need

26 One-on-one sport

27 From a personal standpoint

30 Slump
- 32 Genesis victim

33 Symbol of sturdiness

35 Mind terribly

40 See 20- and 57-Across

43 Hung around

44 ___-de-sac

45 Cutting part

46 Q-U connection

48 Kind of film

50 It may react with an acid

54 Swiss canton

56 Fish that's split for cooking

57 Fictional county, locale of 20-Across

61 Hearty breakfast dish

62 MOMA artist
- DOWN**

1 ___ Vegas

2 German pronoun

3 In myth she was changed into a nightingale

4 From the very beginning

5 Dermatologist's concern

6 Kind of vegetable

7 Ike's mate

8 Poster boy

9 Lollapalooza

10 ___ orange

11 Dawn

12 Delete

13 Maliciousness

21 Washington, e.g.: Abbr.

22 Usually

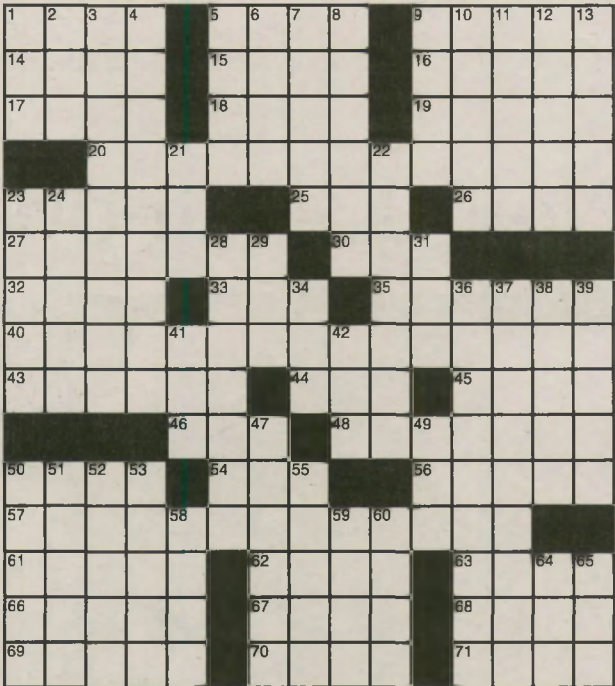
23 Bandleader Artie and others

24 Biblical length

28 Packs a lot in

29 Edible 6-Down

31 Hair goop



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

- 34 Popular fast-food chain

36 Outlining

37 Marathoner's trait

38 The "N" of U.N.C.F.

39 Unable to escape

41 Ending with cash or bombard

42 "___ Wiedersehen"

47 Swaps
- 49 Nile reptile

50 "I swear ...!"

51 Feeder of the body's organs

52 Winter sight at Tahoe

53 ___ nous
- 55 Where Soave comes from

58 Yard sale tag

59 Ladd or Alda

60 Soave, e.g.

64 Guy's honey

65 "Dig in!"

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

should be ready to open up to your partner. ☼☼☼

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love interests with colleagues or bosses are possible. Before getting involved be sure that you don't have ulterior motives. You don't need to get involved in order to get ahead. Take your time and weigh the consequences carefully. ☼☼☼☼

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a real need to get away. Your personal life has been tiring and you should be looking at changing your surroundings. Self-awareness seminars will help bring you confidence. ☼☼

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making ventures appear to be favorable at this time. Inflammations, infections or minor ailments will be persistent. Take care of such matters immediately. ☼☼☼☼

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the mood for love. Don't lead someone on if you really aren't sure how you feel about him or her. Honesty will keep you out of trouble. ☼☼☼

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Arguments with relatives will be aggravating. It is best not to push your beliefs on others. Problems while traveling can be expected. ☼☼

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tenderness and affection will be on your mind. Get together with the one you love. Make plans that only involve the two of you. ☼☼

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make love, not war. Potential violence may develop if you get into a heated argument with someone you live with. Try to control the situation by refusing to get angry. ☼☼☼☼

Happy Birthday: This will not be the year to let your emotions get the better of you. Try to keep your professional life and your personal life separate from each other. You will find it difficult to make the financial gains that you desire if you dwell on emotional matters that are out of your control. You can do well if you focus on your goals and the opportunities that are present. Your numbers: 6, 12, 15, 33, 41, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic involvement will develop if you take the time to nurture the relationship. Trips with your mate will give you the opportunity to get to know one another better. ☼☼

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are extremely loyal and you need a companion that can offer you the same devotion. You have been feeling depressed. A loving pet may be just what you need to lift your spirits. ☼☼☼☼

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be raring to go. Take the initiative to make the arrangements for a fun-filled day with those whom you wish to pass the time with. You can attract admirers just by being your lively self. ☼☼☼

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should plan to have a get-together at your place. Consider a paint party where you supply the materials and refreshments and your friends supply the labor. ☼☼☼

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to be around people. The information you gather will help you take a clearer look at your own situation. You

Birthday Baby: You are a proud individual who can sometimes lose out because you just don't want to admit when you're wrong. Overcome this characteristic early in life and you will reap all the rewards you want. You are caring, generous and colorful and will always attract a lot of attention throughout your life.

(Need advice? Visit Eugenia on the Web at www.astradvice.com or www.eugenialast.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Viking Invasion
Cleveland State comes to Alumni Field today to take on Notre Dame. The Irish are coming off a 3-0 victory over the Orangemen.
page 16



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

FOOTBALL

Roberts takes advantage of opportunity

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Last spring, sophomore defensive end Ryan Roberts didn't even know if he would be able to suit up for the Irish during the 2000 season. Now he's the only starter who has recorded a sack in each game.

A back injury left Roberts with several options in the off-season, only one of which would, in his mind, guarantee the ability to play football this year. Roberts said giving up football completely was never a possibility in his mind. His other options were to let the bone heal on its own and chance a recurring injury, undergo a fusion surgery that would keep him out of



Roberts

the lineup this year or go through a riskier fusion surgery in which they insert metal with the fusion.

"They put the metal in there with the fusion so that it heals faster, stronger and truer, so that I would definitely be able to play," Roberts said. "I just wanted to play, so I did whatever it took to play."

The science business major ignored the possibility that the operation might not do the trick.

"It never crossed my mind," Roberts said. "I just had really good faith in the doctors and what they can do now with science. I've always been a real science kind of guy. I always read about stuff people have probably never heard of, surgeries and operations."

Luckily for the Irish, the surgery returned the 6-foot-2, 251-pound Roberts to peak playing form. Although Roberts was projected to be a reserve behind senior captain Grant Irons, his back-up role zoomed into a

starting position when Irons suffered a season-ending injury early in the game against Nebraska.

"I'm really happy for him," Irons said. "Throughout his whole career he's always worked hard to get the opportunity to play. This is the best possible situation for me, to have a person like Ryan Roberts who's able to come in and be able to play at a high level."

Roberts has done more than just step up to the plate — he has recorded three sacks on the year, one in each game. One of those sacks came against Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, who was only sacked eight times all of last year.

"I'm happy I got the sacks and all, but I think my game could improve tremendously," Roberts said, playing down his success. "I'm having good games, I'm making good plays, but I'd rather be more consistent."

see ROBERTS/page 15

MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Alumni blanks O'Neill 13-0 in opener

By MATT CASSADY, JAMES VERALDI, and BRIAN SHARP
Sports Writers

With a loud crowd and a dry field on a perfect spring-like day, the scene was set for Alumni to pick up where it left off after last year's successful season.

This is exactly what they did in their hard fought 13-0 victory over O'Neill Hall on Sunday at Stepan.

A stellar defensive effort on the part of Alumni, combined with an impressive second half offensive showcase eventually overwhelmed a gritty performance by O'Neill's defense.

The first half was a defensive battle that ended in a scoreless tie. Although Alumni moved the ball fairly well on occasion, it could not capitalize with a score.

On the opening series Alumni held O'Neill to three-and-out before the Angry Mob punter boomed a monstrous kick to the Dawg's 2-yard line. Alumni escaped trouble with some tough runs by freshmen Alex Roodhouse and a clutch third down completion from freshman quarterback Chris Cottingham to receiver Jon Bevilacqua.

The Alumni offense, however, sputtered and the first half became a battle for field position.

"We were moving the ball,



LIZ LANG/The Observer

An Alumni tailback busts through a huge hole for a big gain in the Dawgs' 13-0 win over the O'Neill Angry mob on Sunday.

we just couldn't score," Alumni captain Mitch Karam said.

In the second half, Alumni's offense settled down, and opened up the passing attack,

deciding to take advantage of the size mismatch created by their tandem of 6-foot-4 receivers, Bevilacqua and Brian Ostick.

O'Neill's Mike Brown, who drew the undesirable task of matching up with one of them

see BLUE/page 18

WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

Walsh, Off Campus play to tie

By LAUREN CONTI, JOHN BACSIK and TODD NIETO
Sports Writers

Sunday's 0-0 tie between the Wild Women of Walsh Hall and the Off-Campus team was an evenly matched fight to the finish.

The element of mystery shrouding the Off-Campus women, who have not had a team in the past two years, was finally dissipated as each team's slightly shaky offense fought to penetrate the other's experienced defense.

"We didn't know what to expect," said Walsh captain Melissa Beiting. "But I thought we did a good job handling them. We were able to contain them and not let them score."

Off-Campus' offense started off the first-half action, led by quarterback Jami Stouffer. Starting from their own 20-yard line, they threw three incomplete passes before punting on fourth down.

"Our offense was kind of shaky," said Off-Campus captain and quarterback Marita Keane. "Because we were just getting used to playing with each other."

"Offense did fine," Off-Campus coach Paul Diamantopoulos said. "It was kind of like a scrimmage for them. It was their first time really playing together."

The Off-Campus women moved gradually up the field, but couldn't seem to stave off Walsh's veteran defense long enough to get the ball into Walsh territory.

Walsh's offense struggled as well. Although quarterback Lauren Walsh, repeatedly found running back Kay Scanlan open, Walsh's young offense couldn't sustain a drive.

As the half progressed, the game took on a back-and-forth feel, with no striking offensive maneuvers.

"Our defense came up huge," said Diamantopoulos. "There was just a tremendous effort there. Molly Rost had a really great rushing game. I think we held them to no more than a couple first downs."

With only minutes remain-

see GOLD/page 14

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Cleveland State
Today, 7 p.m.



at Calvin College
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Loyola Marymount
Thursday, 7 p.m.



Golf
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Wednesday, 5 p.m.



at ITA National Clay
Courts
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Cross Country
National Catholic Invite
Friday, 5 p.m.



at Michigan State
Saturday, 3:30 p.m.