Cardinal Arinze supports religious plurality

+ Papal prospect overcomes family beliefs for Catholic faith

By ERIN PIROTEK

In 1932, a boy was born in Onitsha, Nigeria, in a family that observed traditional African animist beliefs.

Today he is a Catholic cardinal, the president of the Vatican Council for Inter-Religious Dialogue and considered by some as the probable successor of Pope John Paul II.

Cardinal Francis Arinze will give a public lecture, "Message of the Gospel to a Religiously Pluralistic World at the Threshold of the Third Millennium," at 8 p.m., tonight, in the McKenna Hall Auditorium.

Arinze was baptized Catholic at the age of 9—to the disappointment of his parents—and entered the seminary at 13. He was ordained in 1958 and in 1965 became the bishop of Onitsha. At 32 he was the youngest bishop in the Catholic Church.

He had a significant role in the mobilization of Nigerian clergy, religious and laity that aided evangelization following Nigeria’s civil war in the late 1960s.

When Pope John Paul II called him to Rome as a cardinal in April 1984, 65.3 percent of those living in the Onitsha Archdiocese were Catholic, compared to the Nigerian national average of 11.2 percent, reported the Sunday Visitor.

Arinze, who recently was awarded the 1999 Interfaith Gold Medallion by the International Council of Christians and Jews, is dedicated to promoting cooperation between different religious groups.

"Religious plurality is a fact. Many problems and challenges we do not respect religious frontiers. There is no Catholic hurricane or Baptist drought. There is no Jewish inflation or Muslim unemployment. There is no Buddhist drug addiction or Hindu AIDS," Arinze said, in the 1999 commencement address at Wake Forest University.

"Because of the fragile health of the pope, possible successors have been an increasingly popular topic of discussion," Arinze added. Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, the archbishop of Milan, is the top list of favorites.

"They would certainly be a symbol of the universality of the church," said theology professor Lawrence Cunningham, noting that he is from Africa and has extensive experience with the non-Christian world. The last African pope was Gallican I, who served from 492 to 496 A.D.

Arinze’s qualifications also include his Vatican experience and close relationship to the pope.

"The guessing game is always a lot of fun, but it’s not always a surging thing," cautioned Cunningham.

Schools should not be the only place for preparing candidates for religious qualifications and the public’s approval by the pope's choice.

Cardinal Francis Arinze president of Vatican Council for Inter-Religious Dialogue

Health services offers flu shots Wednesday

By JESSICA DAUES

With winter weather just around the bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students are preparing for more than just snowballs and hot chocolate. They are preparing for flu season.

University Health Services is offering free flu shots from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Wednesday at the Hesburgh Library Concourse and in the 108 LaFortune. Vaccinations will also be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Hesburgh Library Concourse and the Mason Service Center.

Saint Mary’s students may contact Health Services for information about free flu shots at various locations on campus.

Immersion teaches culture

By NELLIE WILLIAMS

Lingerin in the shadows of extreme poverty and a widening gap between the rich and the poor, the children of Brazil dance.

For six Saint Mary’s students and Sister Linda Kors, the dancing children were just one example of beauty in a culture that has become used to living in a shadow. The group had the opportunity to dance in a school play in one of Brazil’s poverty stricken barrios as part of Saint Mary’s inaugural immersion trip during December break.

"It was somewhat shocking in a way to see the beautiful dancers and then see how they live and how they want to get out of their present situation," said the group traveled to the states of Sao Paulo and Parana, experiencing poverty, interacting with the children of the Holy Cross, visiting a paper factory, and experiencing a different culture.

The group stayed with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who lived in a dorm environment, and were given an assigned family to live with.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**The power of an instant**

It was the Monday of fall break, and no one was around.

I was enjoying the beauty of campus that we so often take for granted in the hustle and bustle of our schedules when it happened. The sun was shining through the canopy of changing leaves, creating beams of light across the paths around the lakes. The ducks and the geese and the swans were gliding gracefully across the surface of the waters, completing the serenity of the scene.

And I was having the most marvelous jog; the weather was perfect, no other joggers crowded the path and I didn’t have to worry about getting my workout done in time for a meeting or to write a paper.

Lost in the beauty of the world as walkman, I could not have been more content. All of a sudden and without warning, my headphones got stuck in my room with a bucket of ice and a den and without warning, my headphones go gliding gracefully across the much-anticipated trip to Chicago, and couldn’t even make it to a computer cluster to check my messages, though, I was think. How is that so much attention... I never took the time to let it heal properly, even make it to get back in the race. Instead of taking the advice of the doctors, I would just tape it up tight and ignore the pain.

Lost in the musical world of my walkman, I was enjoying the beauty of campus that we never take for granted. Too often we take for granted our periods. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"I can tell you today that [the struggle] is hopeful."

Julie Radke on late SMC basketball coach Mary Vaughn

"One side, I feel it’s necessary for learning. But on the other side, I feel it’s an unnecessary waste of life."

Junior Christina Pride on animal dissection

**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

Colorado students' Halloween parties turn to riots

"People need to vent. It’s the driver’s fault for parking on the street."

unidentified rioter

BOULDER, Colo.

A section of University Hill resembled a war zone early Sunday morning after a block party turned into a riot late Saturday night.

The riot began after multiple house parties on the block of 10th and Pleasant streets overflowed onto sidewalks and streets.

According to a news release from the City of Boulder, Boulder police officers on routine patrol approached members of the Sigma Nu fraternity near the corner of 10th and Pleasant streets at about 11:30 p.m. and asked them to shut down their party.

However, as revelers — some 500, according to police — spilled onto the street, the mayhem began. Rioters dressed in Halloween costumes started at least two bonfires and overturned two vans. One, according to CU sophomore Alexandra Perakis, said that a fight broke out after rioters overturned one of the vans and stood on its side.

The van’s owner quickly jumped up on the car’s side, trying to get people down, but his attempt was unsuccessful and he began punching people out of frustration, according to Perakis. Minutes later, an unidentified man walked up to the van and started hashing in its front window with a crust. "People need to vent," he said. "It’s the driver’s fault for parking on the street."

At 11:50 p.m., Boulder Police Commander Joe Pelle requested support from area police agencies, according to the city’s news release. Approximately 50 officers from the Boulder Police Department, Boulder County Sheriff’s Office and Boulder Emergency Squad responded. When CU freshmen Matt Linton and Joel Rinsky arrived at the scene around 12:30 a.m., they were warned by police to stay away.

The two said police told them that law officials had been authorized to use any force necessary, including tear gas and rubber bullets, to disperse the crowd.

"People need to vent." It’s the driver’s fault for parking on the street.

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**LOCAL WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AmexWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

![Weather Map]

Atlanta 64  30 Las Vegas 84  51 Portland 59  41

Baltimore 70  41  Louisville 55  27  Sacramento 79  44

Boston 68  51  Memphis 61  31  St. Louis 48  31

Chicago 48  28  New York 70  50  Tampa 76  57

Houston 77  26  Philadelphia 70  46  West DC 70  43

The AmexWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

5 Day South Bend Forecast

**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

Five stabbing outside Syracuse bar

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Three Syracuse University football players and two other men were stabbed early Sunday morning after being attacked by several men outside a bar on the city’s west side, according to Syracuse police. David Byrd, 21, a starting cornerback on the Orange, was attacked by at least five people down, but his attempt was unsuccessful and he began punching people out of frustration, according to Perakis. Minutes later, an unidentified man walked up to the van and started hashing.

The police said they were investigating a number of incidents involving students.

Court says student can sue U. Nebraska

LINCIN, Neb.

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Friday that a student who fell from the third floor of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity house in 1993 can sue the university for negligence. Jeffrey K. Knoll fell from the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the fraternity.

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Driver arrested on alcohol charges

Observer Staff Report

The driver of the car that crashed into a roadside pole near campus Sunday was arrested after blood tests showed his blood alcohol level was approximately .14, according to St. Joseph County police.

The legal limit for driving in the state of Indiana is .10.

Salvador Velasquez, 28, was driving south on US 31/33 past the Notre Dame Golf Course at approximately 2:25 p.m. Sunday when his car turned off the right side of the road and crashed into a sign pole. Velasquez broke his leg in the accident and was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment. His car, a 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, was damaged beyond repair.

Officers at the scene reported that Velasquez said he had fallen asleep behind the wheel. Tests taken at the hospital, however, showed that his alcohol level, when measured by blood, was .0176. That converts to 0.14 on the scale used by breathalyzers, according to Tom Nowicki of the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office.

Driving under the influence convictions carry penalties ranging from a 90-day driver's license suspension to up to 60 days in jail for a first violation. Subsequent convictions carry significantly higher penalties.

By SAM DERHIMER

Snow White

WALKER CONNOR

The problem in understanding where ethnic conflict comes from is that we too often look simply for rational and factual explanations. Until we can learn to recognize that it is the "passions and perceptions of a culture" that dictate its behavior, we will continue to see violence, he said.

Connor said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard may also have been singled out because he was gay.
Brazil
continued from page 1

toured schools.
"It was learning as we went. The sis-
ters in Brazil helped with our agenda.
Were our guests," said junior
Stefanie Rosenblatt.
But the learning did not come void of
life lessons, sometimes which were hard
to learn.
One tour the group took to a low-
income housing complex in São Paulo
was a startling realization of the poverty
the country faces. A resident interviewed
by the students told the group that
the housing was a former high-rise building
and projects similar to it were being pro-
posed for the nearer future, and asked
for their support.
Many students felt helpless after wit-
nessing the living conditions.
"When we had reflection time togeth-
er, I told them that each person has to
find their own little avenue," Kors said.
Many students noted the humbleness
and simplicity of life the Brazilians live
with. "They are not materialistic. They
are very humble and content with their
lives," said Delgado. "That's how they
live and that's life. That kind of peace
and humbleness is very rare to find in
the States."
The Sunday mass the group attended
was lively and full of energy. "It's always
interesting to see how even though the
people have so little they celebrate. And
it's true," said Kors.
Students saw the difference between
Brazil and their own country.
"It was a good chance to explore
another culture and escape from our lit-
tle, sheltered world," said Katie
Claussen, a junior.
"I describe my immersion as one of the
toughest, yet best weeks of my life," said
junior Jill Fenske. "I've never learned so
much so," assures Rossigno.
"I've learned so much about myself, my own country,
and another country's situation in such a
tide time."

Flu
continued from page 1

piratory infection caused by
viruses spread from the nose and
mouth of an infected person.
Symptoms include fever, cough,
colds, sore throat. headache and
vomiting and diarrhea.

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D.C. students qualify for break

+ New bill allows for in-state tuition breaks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

District of Columbia resi-
dents would be able to
attend state public colleges in
Virginia and Maryland at
instate tuition rates under
legislation passed by the
House and sent to the presi-
dent Monday.
The White House supports
the legislation, which
could affect thousands of
residents who would pay
$4,440 more for tuition
at the University of
Maryland than if new legis-
lative options are passed.

"The legislation recognizes
that individuals and families
have different needs and
Tom Davis, R-Va., who
introduced the legislation.
"It will give them the key to
higher education in this region."

The district's Democratic
majority wants to ensure
that residents and nonresi-
ents pay equal tuition
rates.

The $17 million bill would
cover up to five early-admis-
sions winners will be notified. All
other entries must be postmarked by March 1,
1999.

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rates.

The program would not
alter admissions policies at
any college or university.
The bill also provides aid for
the University of the District of
Columbia.
WORLDBriefs

Police discourage children from Sunday Mass with pope

NEW DELHI, India

Police advised India's parents Monday not to bring small children to the Mass that Pope John Paul II will celebrate Sunday, since authorities have banned milk bottles, water containers and handbags for security reasons. Headline in the Hindu: "Father Dominic Emmanuel, a church spokesman, said Monday that without some Hindustan opposition the pope's visit - burning effigies and staging protests at the Vatican Embassy - police were stepping up security..."

Cyclone devastates India's northeastern coast

BAGHBAD: India

Bodies hung from trees and Boated through flooded streets Monday after one of the most powerful cyclones ever to strike India devastated its northeastern coast. Military officials arrived Monday after thousands were feared dead and millions were still left hungry and homeless. This is the worst flooding in 100 years. I would say it is the worst in India's history," said Asim Kamal Valiashub, chief administrator of Bailashwar, the state capital. After three days without food, shelter or clean drinking water, shell-shocked villagers in the flooded eastern state of Orissa looked up to the sky to see helicopters dropping packets of protein-rich food. With roads into the area flooded, the food could arrive on no other way. Military boats also appeared in the Bay of Bengal to evacuate those marooned on rooftops and hillsides.

Despite violations, Ukraine's elections have accurate results

KIEV, Ukraine

Although Ukraine's presidential election was riddled with violations, the outcome appears valid in polling incumbent President Leonid Kuchma against a Communist challenger in a runoff that international observers said Monday. With 99.9 percent of Sunday's ballots counted, the reformist Kuchma led with 36.5 percent of the vote, the Central Election Commission said. Communist Party chief Petro Symonenko was in second place with 22.2 percent. Because no candidate captured more than half the vote for a first-round victory, the top two candidates will face a runoff in about two weeks. The date of the runoff will be set on Wednesday, said commission head Mykhalio Bıyabans. Most analysts predicted Kuchma would win the runoff.

Wreckage, signals found in ocean

Joy Grant, right, embraces Randy Gamul as they mourn the death of their mother-in-law, Beverly Grant, of Santa Ana, Calif., who was a passenger on the EgyptAir flight 990 which crashed off the coast of Massachusetts Sunday morning.

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Coast Guard search crews gave up hope Monday morning, finding anyone alive from EgyptAir Flight 990 but found a large piece of wreckage and detected a signal believed to be coming from one of the plane's "black boxes."

"Hard-divers can retrieve the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder from the Atlantic ocean floor off Nantucket, the devices could provide vital clues for investigators who as yet have no explanation for the crash," Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, cautioned that the investigation - already involving more than 500 people - could be long. And he said he found for the black boxes would be difficult. "Remember that we are dealing with water 250 feet deep, and recovering and locating small objects like recorders is a daunting effort," he said at search headquarters in Newport.

Because terrorism has not been ruled out by the FBI it is sending bomb experts and other investigators to Newport. But authorities stressed there was no evidence of foul play.

"Nothing has ruled in, nothing has been ruled out," President Clinton said in Oslo, Norway, where he was attending Middle East peace talks.

The Cairo-bound Boeing 767 was carrying 217 people when it plunged into the Atlantic from 33,000 feet high early Sunday, a half-hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport. The plane went down without a distress call or other indication of trouble from the pilots.

Among the passengers were about 30 Egyptian military officers, mostly pilots who had been training in the United States, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Baron said. The passengers also included 106 Americans, including 34 people bound for a two-week trip to Egypt and the Nile.

The debris collected so far - some of it by student sailors from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy - includes shoes, purses and teddy bears. "It basically looked like somebody had emptied their trash dumpster," said one of sailors, Chris Kincaid.

None of the retrieved debris has any burn marks that might indicate a fire or explosion, search officials said. The Coast Guard, fearing bad weather on Tuesday, stepped up its search for debris and human remains. Officials admitted a new phase of the operation had begun.

"It is in everyone's best interest to no longer expect we will find survivors," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee. Larrabee, speaking 35 hours after the crash, said the decision was based partly on the chilly water. The average life expectancy in water of 58 degrees is five to six hours.

Searchers found what Larrabee called a "significant piece" of the aircraft, large enough to require a crane. They also located a cockpit, most likely one of the plane's black boxes, while scouring the search area south of Nantucket.

The Navy will use underwater sonar equipment to try to pinpoint the wreckage and the black boxes. The USS Grapple, a sonar-equipped salvage ship that helped retrieve wreckage from the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island and the 1998 crash of Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia, was expected to arrive in New York on Sunday.

U.S. continues to withdraw from Panama

Associated Press

The United States completed another phase of its military withdrawal from Panama on Monday, handing over an airbase and a residential base that had used in World War II and later to help refugees and drug traffickers.

Howard Air Force Base, along with the neighboring Fort Kobbe and the Farfan residential zone, were turned over to the Panamanian government as part of a treaty that will transfer all canal operations to the Central American country by the end of the year. When Panama assumes control of the canal on Dec. 31, all U.S. forces are to be gone.

U.S. counter narcotics surveillance flights from the air base were a key element of American efforts to curb the flow of cocaine and heroin from South America.

The handover of the base was the first such event attended by Panama's new president, Mireya Moscoso, who accepted two white keys from U.S. Ambassador Simon Ferro as a symbol of the transaction.

"This significant event represents another link in the chain of activities that guarantee our independence and total sovereignty," said Moscoso, who took office on Sept. 1.

Howard Air Force Base, constructed in 1928, sits on 5,290 acres of land that contains urban zones with hundreds of small buildings valued at $312 million.

In the 1940s and during World War II, the base's landing strip was used by U.S. bombers and combat planes. The base also served as an evacuation point for U.S. and Nicaraguan citizens fleeing Nicaragua after the Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza regime in 1979.
THE CIVILIZATION OF LOVE:
IMAGINING THE THIRD MILLENNIUM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
5 PM
BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
8 PM
MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM

HIS EMINENCE
FRANCIS CARDINAL ARINZE
PRESIDENT, PONTIFICAL COUNCIL ON INTER-RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE

PRESIDER AND HOMILIST,
MASS FOR ALL SAINTS DAY

PUBLIC LECTURE:
"MESSAGE OF THE GOSPEL TO A RELIGIOUSLY PLURALISTIC WORLD AT THE THRESHOLD OF THE THIRD MILLENNIUM."
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC:
THIS EVENT MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT
FROM THE HENKELS LECTURE SERIES.
Study Abroad in Australia

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Unique Rugby and Golf Programs combine Athletics, Academics and Travel

Early Week Special!
Every Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday

The weekend isn’t too far away...

2 Large Pizzas w/ Cheese $8.99
$1 Per Topping
Add Breadsticks for $1

Good every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
Visa/Mastercard/Discover an Checks Welcome!

Domino’s Pizza
Delivery to
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271-0300

Soap Bubble Geometry
Thursday, November 4
7:30 pm
138 DeBartolo
Professor Frank Morgan, Williams College
Soap Bubble Demonstrations and Explanations
NO MATH BACKGROUND REQUIRED!!
Everyone is welcome!!

Sponsored by Notre Dame Mu Alpha Theta and the Mathematics Department.
This Week in Campus Ministry

Extended through November 3
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall
Freshman Retreat #25 (Nov. 5-6) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Howard, Keough, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, and Sorin

Tuesday, November 2, 7:00 pm
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, November 3, 8:00 pm
Wilson Commons
Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, November 3, 10:00-10:30 pm
Walsh Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
A spirit-filled, student-led power hour of prayer and music for students of all Christian faith traditions.

Friday-Saturday, November 5-6, St. Joe Hall
Freshmen Retreat #25

Friday-Sunday, November 5-7 Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreate #58

Saturday, November 6, Moreau Seminary
RCIA Retreat

Sunday, November 7, 4:00 p.m., Sorin Hall Chapel
Rejoice! Mass
Celebrant: Fr. Steve Gibson, CSC
Rejoice! Choir

Monday, November 8 through Monday, November 29
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall
Freshman Retreat #26 (Dec. 3-4) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, and Welsh Family

Mmm, Good...and Good for you!

It’s NOT too Late! Sign-ups for Freshman Retreat #25 have been extended through Wednesday, Nov. 3

Run...don’t walk...Run to 103 Hesburgh Library or 112 Badin Hall to pick up your application for this weekend’s retreat (Nov. 5-6).

Targeted halls: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Howard, Keough, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, and Sorin
Bush bruised diving to avoid truck

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A federal law that limits the Supreme Court's famous Miranda decision and makes it easier to use criminal suspects' "confessions against them" must be enforced, the Clinton administration argued Monday in a written brief filed with the Supreme Court, Justice Department lawyers said the 1966 Miranda decision is "of constitutional dimension" and "cannot be superceded merely by legislation."

The so-called Miranda warnings are familiar to generations of Americans who viewed countless arrests in movies and on TV: "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say may be used against you."

Civil libertarians have hailed the warnings for protecting innocent people, but some critics say the required police warnings exact a heavy toll, seriously harming public safety.

"We're not clear what made him lose control, but he was out of control," Edwards said.

Austin police spokesman Kevin Buchman said the truck was going 10 to 20 mph on a one-way street. Dickerson's brother, Tela, said Dickerson did not immediately release the truck driver's name.

The truck was operated by Longhorn Disposal, a subsidiary of Houston-based Waste Management. The driver, who has worked for the company for 13 years and has had good driving record, completed the garbage pickup, Buchman said.

The Supreme Court has not said whether it will review a case in which a Maryland man's bank-robery conviction was overturned on an important question about the Miranda ruling.

In its Miranda ruling, a Supreme Court five years before Dickerson's trial, said the court, police must suspect they have rights. These rights include a lawyer's advice while answering questions any questions, and also the right to the inquisitional process, a lawyer will be appointed to represent the suspect if they cannot afford to hire one of their own. The guarantee that no one "shall be compelled to be a witness against himself.

"You have the right to remain silent..."

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White House supports Miranda rights

Bush bruised diving to avoid truck

Tuesday, November 2, 1999

AUSTIN, Texas

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Bush said he felt fine. "If I needed to I could go out and run three miles," he said after arriving back in the White House.

Bush, who has been running in the bike-and-hike trail around Texas' downtown, was injured at about 12:06 p.m. in accordance with the Austin Police Department.

A truck pulling a dumpster was supposed to pass on the street that parallels the jogging trail when it overturned Monday, including chunks of concrete and wood - were dumped across the jogging path.

"I was at the end of a three-mile run when I heard the noise, looked back, and saw it start to tip and my instincts were to dive," Bush said by telephone from New Hampshire.

He said he scrambled his right leg and hip when he dived behind a bridge support, but was not struck by debris from the truck. "I got a significant strawberry," Bush said.

He said he was pleased to learn that Hughey was not seriously injured. "I'm very lucky and so is the DPS agent," he said. "I was very concerned about him," Bush said.

A witness, Ernest Bedford, 58, a pipeline inspector for the city who was working nearby, said he didn't hear any brakes squeal, just "a big, loud bang."

Bedford said he saw Bush in the clear blue "but the other guy was reaching his hand up to his debris."

Bush used Hughey's cellular telephone to call DPS officials at the Governor's Mansion, and they called 911, Edwards said. "The governor stayed with Rosevue until he was in the ambulance."

Hughey is a member of Bush's security detail. Campaign spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said there was no reason to support that the driver intended to hit the governor.

"We're not clear what made him lose control, but he was out of control," Edwards said.

Austin police spokesman Kevin Buchman said the truck was going 10 to 20 mph on a one-way street. Dickerson's brother, Tela, said Dickerson did not immediately release the truck driver's name.

The truck was operated by Longhorn Disposal, a subsidiary of Houston-based Waste Management. The driver, who has worked for the company for 13 years and has had good driving record, completed the garbage pickup, Buchman said.

The Supreme Court has not said whether it will review a case in which a Maryland man's bank-robery conviction was overturned on an important question about the Miranda ruling.

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Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of The Observer's publisher, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac, the Notre Dame- Saint Mary's University System and the Notre Dame- Saint Mary's University System's Web Administrator. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

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Give Davie his due

The head coach of the Notre Dame football team is not named Gerry Faust. His name is Bob Davie. And he has done a fine job.

I write this in response to the rather severe tongue-lashing that he has recently received. Frankly, I might add, the student suggested that we ought to kill Davie's dog in order to get rid of him. It seems that anytime that any aspect of the football is not perfect, Davie is labeled the very great victimization of incompetence. And when the team wins a game, he is treated with grudging courtesy.

The truth of the matter is that Davie is a very fine back. His performance has been consistently excellent. The team has made steady and measurable progress.

The record of the past four years may not seem to support this contention: Davie's cumulative record stands at 21-12. Statistically speaking, it is not spectacular. Yet when you realize that Davie inherited a team headed by a senior class that suffered from a dearth of NFL picks. In spite of this lack of talent, Davie managed to coach his team to a national championship in 1993, the only such title for the University of Notre Dame football program since 1988.

In 1998, Davie took a team that was plagued by low expectations and a perceived lack of talent and led it to a 9-3 record, including an eight-game winning streak. Who can forget the stunning upset of defending national champions Michigan? I savour the satisfaction of the thrashing of Stanford, occurring on the one-year anniversary of their hand's bested insult to Notre Dame Catholicism in general. Then there was the LSU game, where Notre Dame recovered from a 34-20 deficit to win 39-36, punctuated by Bobbie Howard's 99-yard interception return for a TD.

This year, we can look to the amazing come-from-behind victories over Oklahoma and USC, the utter annihilation of ASU and now the victory over Navy as examples of progress.

You might object to this. You may think that the failures of the Davie regime outweigh the positives, pointing to the 2-2 start in 1997 and the injuring of Jarious Jackson in '98, coupled with the USC and Georgia Tech defeats. You may point to the consecutive losses to Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota as well. And believe me, no one was more displeased than I. Yet Davie remains the same Davie, a talented coach who continues to grow in his job. Both his talent for coaching and his team's talent for playing are developing. John Navarre, Notre Dame's quarter back, coach, said Bob Davie would win 100 games at Notre Dame. I think he's right on the money.

Sean Charles Vinck is a junior.

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Artists' work vandalized, stolen

Last semester I organized an art exhibition at Rockers through the University club collective, the Arts Collective. The exhibition displayed the artwork of Notre Dame's and St. Mary's students and was intended to be the first of many to be held at Rockers. Although the exhibition was a major success, a number of unfortunate incidents discouraged all involved. A few weeks after the opening, someone knifed a painting off the wall and destroyed the frame. After I replaced the frame and returned the painting, it was stolen from Rockers. By the time the show was over, three additional works had occurred. One piece of art was destroyed and a frame was stolen. To date, two of the works have not been returned. In all cases, students in the Arts Collective had to spend a large amount of time searching for the lost works and taking care of a variety of paperwork needed in such incidents. This was in the midst of their own busy schedules at the end of the year. We then had to apologize to and reimburse the artists, and this was both awkward and embarrassing for us. Most of all, we are extremely disappointed to know that our fellow students would treat art in this horrendous manner. Such vandalism can only be interpreted as a sign of disrespect and as representing the lack of understanding that the arts can inspire by some members of our student body.

The Arts Collective has decided to sponsor the second students' art exhibition later this semester and cordially invite you to both enjoy the show and to help us make it a success. Artists and art majors work hard and it is a true source of pride in their work. Some students at Notre Dame seem to think that art is an easy field to major in, but in addition to the long hours we spend in the studio, we have the same University requirements as anyone else here. If any of the pieces of art exhibited took months to complete, and most are the part of students' portfolios needed for graduation and must be in for the above. We hope you will respect the work of your fellow students.

Considering the value of these art pieces, the Arts Collective will, this semester forward, be forced to take legal actions against anyone person who vandalizes or steals work from Rockers. It would be unfortunate if we had to take such measures, but because of the incidents last spring, this has become a necessity. Any information about those pieces taken last semester would also be greatly appreciated. We will not ask any questions. All we want is to have the said works returned in their entirety.

Members of the Arts Collective thank you for your support and for giving us the same respect every Notre Dame and St. Mary's student is entitled to.

Jo Mikals-Adachi Secretary, Arts Collective
Junior BFA, Sean Hall

Campus Ministry pledges compassion, inclusion

A miracle happened today. I went to Sunday Mass alone for the first time in a dozen years. Actually, it was the first time I spent any time alone in that length of time. I suffer from panic attacks with agoraphobia. These disorders are very crippling, as they often shackle me to my home or even only my room, for days or weeks at a time. It is not much of a life.

These attacks began when I was in my 20s, immediately after I "came out" to my parents. The separation anxiety built up over the years was too much to bear. Messages from society, as well as from Notre Dame where I was an undergraduate in the 80's, pounded into my psyche that I would lose my family, my friends, my job, my Church and perhaps my life if I ever discovered that I am gay. Surely, my parents would put me out on the street.

It happened to a friend of mine (also a Notre Dame student) the year before; she never returned to Notre Dame, and never went home again.

These homophobic messages were stronger than I was, and I am still struggling with the fall-out today. My pain and shame riddle out. Still, the damage to my mental health was done.

Today, my alma mater reached out to me as a gay person for the first time. It was solidarity Sunday, an opportunity to preach tolerance and inclusiveness for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. I am a member of the school SC, and I never believed I would see such a day on campus ... but I did, and I saw it with my own two eyes.

Gripping the生猪 with all my strength, I drove to the Basilica and stood breathless in the crowd at the back of the church. I had not been to Mass in Sacred Heart since I graduated, although I live not far away. I never felt welcome here before. As the familiar "Glory to God in the highest and peace to his people on earth" was sung by the choir, just as I remember it 15 years ago, a heavy burden was lifted from my heart. I wept, though I was no longer afraid! There I stood in a sea of people, away from the safety of home, and, in my life experience, "alone," but I no longer trembled. It might not be much to you, but for me, it was a miracle.

The only reason I attempted to attend Mass today was because I felt Campus Ministry had sincerely reached out to welcome me — a gay person. I thank them for this. I thank the Lord for working in mysterious ways within Sacred Heart to give me a new-found courage. And I thank all of you who support equal rights for gay and lesbian persons. "Come to me," He says, and I now know I can.

I am a member of GALA in the hope that no one will suffer the pain of the past dozen years which I endure because of internalized homophobia. A small gesture — a prayer card at a Mass — literally changed my constitution today. Thus, the significance of this gesture was profound. In stark contrast to the advertising ban, it was the first I have seen of any tangible spirit of inclusion at Notre Dame. It resulted in the Spirit working within me, too; for my own paralysis is at times no less than that of the man whom Jesus told to get up and walk. The Mass today was the culmination of a year of give-and-take by the administration and the University's gay and lesbian students and friends. But oh, what a difference it made in my life! For the first time in my life, I stood alone, but not afraid.

Please Notre Dame, do more to welcome me and all gay and lesbian alumni/ae home! You cannot imagine how wonderful it feels...

Anonymous

October 31, 1999
Desperation and loss never had it so good. After breaking on to the airwaves in 1993 with its hit album August and Everything After, the Counting Crows has been busy changing the sound of misery. Instead of the hard-crunching guitars associated with the early '90s, the Counting Crows has woven a sound filled with classic-rock guitars, keyboard backup and Adam Duritz's heartfelt vocals. The band's success spilled over to a sophomore studio album and a double live album released last year. Now the crew gets ready to roll again with its latest offering, This Desert Life.

Some critics characterized the Crows' second album, Recovering the Satellites, as a different sound for the band, a departure from August. Well, they were lying.

And if anyone says This Desert Life is a new sound for the Counting Crows, they are trying to be tricky as well. Aside from a few minor details, This Desert Life is typical Counting Crows, and that's not a bad thing.

A friend once said that she liked the Counting Crows because the inspirations for the songs are "real." Sure, most of the songs aren't too uplifting and could be classified as plain depressing, but isn't that what sometimes life is all about? Much like the other Counting Crows albums, This Desert Life is dominated by feelings of loss, rejection and other glum thoughts. The bulk of the tracks is either slow ballads or mid-tempo pieces. Songs like "Amy Hits the Atmosphevre" evoke memories of past Crows tunes with its somber mood and sad lyrics.

There are two main themes running throughout the effort - Adam Duritz's complete lack of self-confidence and sad girls with problems. Duritz seems to always find a way to cut himself down. On the epic "Mrs. Potter's Lullabye," he proclaims "I am an idiot" for allowing his life to succumb to chaos. Maybe he is just an idiot for dumping Jennifer Aniston. "All My Friends" and "Colorblind" showcase his feelings of emptiness and pain that come along with the rock-star territory.

Once again, girls find themselves immortalized through countless songs. Although there are only two songs with girls mentioned in the titles ("Mrs. Potter's Lullabye" and "Amy Hits the Atmosphere"), there is no shortage of feminine names mentioned on the disc. "Elizabeth," makes an appearance fresh off her headlining role in '90s. "Elizabeth." "My Friends," found on Recovering the Satellites, and there is a "piece of Maria in every song I sing" according to Adam. On the strongest song on the album, "I Wish I was a Girl," Duritz explains how he feels with a woman for faith and redemption. As strange as the title sounds, the song is well-structured and puts an interesting spin on relationships.

Of course, there are a couple exceptions to the depressing song pattern of This Desert Life. The otherwise-glummy CD starts with the catchy, upbeat rhythms of "Hanginaround," and finishes with the delightful "St. Robinson and His Cadillac Dream." "Hanginaround" seems to be reminiscent of some late-era Beatles rock with the standard piano and booming electric guitar phrases. Duritz even seems to enjoy himself on the track. On "St. Robinson and His Cadillac Dream," a song about a man's bitter and loneliness, the piano seems to be the character's free-wheeling nature. There is also the secret song on the album that does the best job of holding a steady groove. One other interesting part of This Desert Life is almost all of the tracks are piano-based. Guitars are used more on this record as musical ornamentation rather than strong anchors. This is not to say guitars are missing — that is not the case at all. It just seems as though the band does not have to rely as much on a steady riff to start every song. Strings are also successfully used on a few tracks, not getting in the way of the band. A flute even appears on "Colorblind."

The Counting Crows has not changed much since its 1993 breakthrough, but the simple fact of the matter is there is not much changing they should do. Sure, the girls' names have changed a little bit, and the piano seems to be the instrument of choice nowadays, but the song remains the same. Adam Duritz is an unhappy man. Well, let the bad times roll with The Counting Crows. Everyone will learn a little about life and listen to some good music in the meantime.

**UPCOMING CONCERTS**

**South Bend**

- **Cheap Trick**
  - Heartland
  - Nov. 5
- **Eton John**
  - JACC
  - Nov. 13
- **Cowboy Mouth**
  - Stepan
  - Nov. 17

**Chicago**

- **Wilco**
  - Riviera
  - Nov. 2-4
- **Live**
  - Riviera
  - Nov. 5
- **Mustard Plug**
  - Metro
  - Nov. 5
- **Ash**
  - Metro
  - Nov. 10
- **Robyn Hitchcock**
  - House of Blues
  - Nov. 11
- **Marcy Playground**
  - House of Blues
  - Nov. 11
- **The Roots**
  - Metro
  - Nov. 12
- **Save Ferris**
  - Riviera
  - Nov. 18
- **Primus**
  - Riviera
  - Nov. 20
- **Chris Cornell**
  - Park West
  - Nov. 21
- **John Scofield**
  - Aragon
  - Nov. 23-24
- **Counting Crows**
  - Riviera
  - Nov. 26

**NEW RELEASES**

**Today**

- **Eric Clapton** • From Yardbirds To Bluesbreaker
- **Counting Crows** • This Desert Life
- **Foo Fighters** • There Is Nothing Left To Lose
- **Marcy Playground** • Shapeshifter
- **Rage Against the Machine** • Battle of Los Angeles
- **Tim Reynolds** • Astral Projection
- **Roots** • Roots Come Alive

**November 9**

- **Fiona Apple** • When the Pawn
- **Paula Cole** • I Believe In Love
- **Missy Elliott** • Hot Boyz
- **Natalie Merchant** • Live In Concert
- **Savage Garden** • Affirmation
- **Sublime** • Greatest Hits
- **Teard the Wet Sprocket** • PS
- **Tonic** • Sugar
CONCERT REVIEW

The Promise Ring shines at emo extravaganza

By JOHN HUSTON
Scene Music Critic

The Promise Ring is arguably the biggest indie band at the moment, with their song "Very Emergency" getting wide media attention. It has been featured in Spin Magazine and now the band has a new video playing on MTV's "120 Minutes." Put them on tour with Burning Airlines and you get a star-studded, high-energy emo extravaganza.

Even the crowd was filled with stars: Bob Nanna (Braid), Elizabeth Elmoce (Daisy) and Robert Long (90 Day Men) from Promise Ring singer/guitarist Davey von Bohden could be spotted at the golf video game — he wasn't very good at it, but at least he wrote good songs.

The new band Centro-matic, from Benton, Texas, didn't come in costume — unless being boring is a costume. It is assumed that they are always simply themselves, so it shouldn't count. The redeeming quality for the band was their drummer, who provided the only real energy of the night by thrashing around behind the drum kit. He should really find a drum set to play in. It was his intensity and skillful playing during the rock's songs that made Centro-matic conceivable, but unfortunately, nearly three quarters of its set was acoustic.

Most times it was the frontman singing solo. His vocals were reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen fused with Roy Orbison. The band's most serious effort was when its fourth member, who alternated between keyboard and violin, but it was too slow. Centro-matic wouldn't have been too terribly bad if its lyrics weren't so staid — they mentioned the word "heart" just a little too much. But that's emo, isn't it? It's also fairly pretentious.

Burning Airlines, the new band of former Jawbox frontman J. Robbins, quickly took the stage to set things straight. It played most of the songs off its 1998 album, mission-implausible, as well as a handful of new songs — all the while showing great enthusiasm.

Even a couple of technical difficulties with Robbins' effect pedals couldn't stop Burning Airlines from soaring high Sunday night. The wooden floor at the Empyre Bottles was bouncing up and down in rhythm to every song on the feet of the packed crowd.

The heavy, predominantly fast songs tore through the air with precision and intensity, especially "Carnival" and "Crowned." "Burning Airlines'" use of brass was a distinctive break in music and time signature changes during a song, were well-received by the crowd, who were all uniquely familiar with the band's latest album. The new songs were even heavier than the older material, thus making its upcoming record look even more promising.

The electric feeling of anticipation in the air after Burning Airlines played its last song was the promise that The Promise Ring eagerly started its set with the first two songs — "Happiness is All the Rage" and "Emergency! Emergency!" — from its new masterpiece album, Very Emergency.

Besides playing nearly every song from the new album, the band threw at least one song from each of its six releases, spanning its entire four-year history. Songs such as "Tell Everyone We're Dead," from the Boys + Girhs EP, "Why Did I Ever Meet," from the debut album, 1997 release Nothing Feels Good, and "A Picture Postcard," from the singles collection The Horse Latitudes, were mimed lyric-for-lyric by the excellent crowd. Every song saw bounc ing, costumed bodies dancing around. J. Robbins even joined the band on stage to do backup vocals and key boards during a couple of songs.

The band closed the set with things "Just Getting Good," at the end of which Davey sang a line. No one else knew which member of the band. "Scott Shoembeek, yes Scott Shoembeek, his head feels like a trainwreck tonight..."

The one-two punch of Burning Airlines and The Promise Ring definitely had the force of a speedboat locomotive, and not even the size of Centro-matic could derail it.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Modified

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
Scene Music Critic

It must be frustrating for pop ska bands to record new albums knowing all the music fans in the country believes that their genre is dead and buried in a shallow grave.

Three years ago, pop ska was the toast of college radio. Now, it seems like the whole country believes that their genre is dead and buried in a shallow grave. While Notre Dame’s own Skatalithika were getting people dancing on the Fieldhouse Mall, bands like The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Reel Big Fish and Save Ferris were setting the national stage ablaze with their fierce new sound that incorporated a long since forgotten instrument in the pop music scene, the trumpet.

Unfortunately, people began to realize something it all sounded the same. There are only so many arrangements a pop ska band can create before the music becomes tired and unoriginal. And similar to the genre with which the band would recognize Save Ferris, The Porker is the remake of The Doxys Midnight Runner hit, "Come On, Fibber." From its first album, It Means Everything, the song instantly became a part of everyone's mix tapes and mix CDs.

Modified, the sophomore release from the pop ska band, "The First Turn, "Turn It Up," is fantastic driving music with a quick tempo and sexy vocals from lead singer Monique Powell. However, with the exception of "Let Me In," a slow love song where Powell's singing takes over from the group, the band struggled to create an album which even attempts to be groundbreaking.

After two years on the road with the Van Wagoners and the Dave Matthews Band, originally from Orange County, CA., took a break in September 1998 to record most of the album, eventually finishing it last summer. The result is an album that's an acoustic rocker that almost takes on the qualities of a lot of bands that have difficulty relationships, which shows a mature aspect the band did not possess on its first album. Means Everything.

The first single from Modified, "Mistaken, is typical of the kind of quality the listener will find on the disc. "Who are you I thought I knew I guess I was mistaken," Powell sings to the explosive guitars which push the song forward.

"The Only Way To Be" takes a stab at those who would sell themselves out for stardom, using a beat and style that resemble Sublime and its other contemporaries. Modified is a solid batch of original songs and it never takes to enter new territory or break away from its pop ska heritage.

To the credit of the bands of the new wave, the movement pop ska band, "The Porker is, it was on to something. The trumpet and other instruments that have been since been used to reintroduce the American pop music industry. The big band while opening the doors to Latin artists like Rick Martin and La Banda Plata, who have used brass in their music for years.

Burn To Shine

By JOE LARSON
Scene Music Critic

Do you ever look through your CD collection and find absolutely nothing you want to listen to? You know you like your CDs, but you just can't decide on which one to listen to. It seems like Ben Harper has been having one of those days for the half year it took him to record his new studio album. Burn To Shine. On one song Ben will be crooning along with acoustic guitar and string arrangements, on the next he'll be straining to be heard above heavy electric guitars.

And through his method may be unpredictable, Harper weaves together an incredibly eclectic, tight album which resembles its predecessor, The Chip Bag, takes angst-ridden shots at old lovers and then quietly relents over its hasty accusations from the song before.

Burn To Shine is Harper's fourth studio album. His previous albums contain much of the same eosiveness that his new offering displays, but they don't feel as good as well. He gained attention for his acoustic laments about love lost and of the world on his first three albums, but they were made up of only a few acoustic gems scattered among electric rockers. Though those albums are good, they lack the raw power of emotion that Burn To Shine possesses. Each song, though different from the previous, follows up perfectly, taking the listener on a wild ride through the guitar.

Harper's soulful singing evokes images of Bob Marley and Cat Stevens, while his guitar-playing mixes the psychedelia of Hendrix with the power and riffs of Jimmy Page. Trained with his backing band, The Innocent Criminals, who bring a thundering bass and percussion accompaniment, Harper's songs are completely unique, even when dipping into the world of pop and rock music.

This album also contains some stirring string accompaniment and a fun 20's-era big band number called "Suzie Blue." The title track is a bluesy rocker that almost sounds like early Black Crowes. "Forgiven" begins with a quiet acoustic riff that turns into a blistering, distorted rocker. "Alone" is a sad, acoustic song that predicts the topic of loneliness for the entire upcoming album "Steal My Kisses" is a funky song dominated by a bass groove that resembles Digital Underground's in the legendary "Humpty Dance." Ben Harper is a talented singer/songwriter whose music isn’t afraid to do some different things with music. He is influenced by virtually every type of music and mixes it all together to create incredibly unique and interesting songs.

If there were more artists as creative as Harper, instead of boring groups like the Blackstreet Boys and the Dave Matthews Band, maybe it wouldn't take so long to find something you like to listen to while looking through your CD collection.

The Promise Ring, led by singer/guitarist Davey von Bohden, is enjoying its success as a top indie band.
associate Press  
GREEN BAY, Wis. — During his seventh years in Green Bay, Mike Holmgren helped make Brett Favre a superstar. In Holmgren’s first start, his 6-for-8 defensive play led to a 77-37 victory. Saturday, he hit Corey Bradford on a 10-yard slant. 
Seattle went ahead after an exchange of fumbles typical of the NFC championship game in its own two tries. 
The Titans do know one thing sure for their 24-21 win Sunday over St. Louis; it knocked the Rams from the unbeaten track. 
“We’re going to take it one day at a time, and hopefully we’ll be at our destination,” said safety Blaine Bishop. “That’s 242 miles up the road in Atlanta.” 
A quick lesson in geography 
Atlanta now is down the road from Music City, home of the former Oilers since 1997, not up the interstate from Houston where the franchise failed to get past the AFC Championship game in its only two tries. 
The Titans have plenty of room for improvement. Five of their victories this season have been by a combined 11 points, and six games were decided in the final minutes. 
The team had the NFL’s worst attendance the past two years; it had a franchise-record 66,415 in attendance Sunday. 
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Hey Brooke. You said you had a bad day but you sure did have fun tonight. Hope you had a better week.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cleveland hires
Manuel as manager

Associated Press

Cleveland Indians manager Charlie Manuel hired the Cleveland Indians score more runs than any other team in the last half century.

The Indians hired Manuel as manager on Tuesday, ending a search that took general manager John Hart outside the Cleveland organization that wound up back at the Indians dugout.

Manuel has never managed in the major leagues but has a player's favorite in Cleveland and a job he worked for the last six years as the Indians hitting instructor.

Under his guidance, the Cleveland lineup produced 1,109 runs last season, more than any team since the Boston Red Sox scored 1,027 in 1950.

Manuel's former boss, Mike Hargrove, was fired after the Indians collapsed in the first round of the AL playoffs against Boston. Cleveland went 2-6 in the series but lost the last three games, giving up 44 runs along the way.

That loss was "The Great American Series." The Indians, who lead the series 2-0 going into the fourth game, were suddenly the underdog. They had done it. It was the end of an era, the end of the winning ways and the end of the Cleveland Indians.

Manuel has great rapport with many of the Indians, who have relied on him for hitting advice. He often has worked with players before games, tossing balls and hitting into a net. All the while he has kept them loose with stories about his West Virginia upbringing.

Before joining the Indians staff in 1992, Manuel managed the club's Triple-A affiliates in Colorado Springs and Charlotte. In '92, he led Colorado to the Pacific Coast League title and was named as the league's manager of the year.

The next year, he took Charlotte to an International League championship and began forming strong relationships with such young future stars as Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome.

Thome skipped a batting trip to sit in on the news conference and offer "a strong relationship with such young future stars as Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome."

"It's fun, he's electric and he's knowledgeable," Thome said. "Charlie has a lot of energy and up to now you just love that. He's a joy to be around."

Manuel played 19 years in the minors, majors and in Japan. He spent three seasons with the Minnesota Twins (1969-71) and parts of two seasons in 1974 and 1982 with the Cleveland Indians. He then went to Japan where he starred for the Yakult Swallows and Kintetsu Buffaloes from 1976-81.

He hit 192 homers during his career in Japan, connecting for 48 in 1980. After hitting .324 with 27 home runs and 97 RBIs in 1979, he was named MVP, the first American to receive the honor.

"Manuel is a guy who has a great feel for the game," said Ron Williams and Minnesota Twins third-base coach Ron Williams and Minnesota Twins president and general manager Andy Morin.

"Once you get to know him, you learn that he has a feel for the game and he can communicate that to players," Williams said.

Manuel, who was hired after the team fired Larry Doby as hitting coach last month, said he is named the Indians' hitting coach.

Manuel, who was hired after the team fired Larry Doby as hitting coach last month, said he is named the Indians' hitting coach.

Baylor is the first black to lead a major league team. He went 48-46 in the minors, majors and in Japan. He has worked primarily as the Expos' hitting coach and also has worked with the Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs and Washington Nationals.

He is the first black to manage a franchise with great tradition like the Chicago Cubs.

Baylor inherits a team that went from the 1998 NL wild card to the 1999 NL Central. Despite a $60 million payroll, the Cubs went 67-95 in 1999, third-worst in baseball ahead of only the Florida Marlins (64-98) and Minnesota Twins (63-97).

Baylor, who wore the World Series ring as a coach for the Atlanta Braves in 1995, was not named the Cubs' first black to lead the team.

Manuel, who managed Colorado from 1993-98 and led the Rockies to their only playoff berth, was mentioned for virtually every opening in baseball. He also had an offer from the Milwaukee Brewers, but he was the Cubs' choice all along.

Cubs Hall of Fame catcher Bill Freehan isn't on Chicago's side, either. The Cubs haven't won a World Series since 1908 and have made the playoffs only three times since 1945, their last World Series appearance.

Since 1945, the Cubs have had only 15 seasons at .500 or better.

Baylor said he thinks the Cubs can win. Though he had praised all the other teams, the Cubs will go farther, he's certain the team will be competitive.

"Once you start talking about winning, guys start believing in what you want to do and make it happen," said Baylor, who won the NL Player of the Year award in 1986-88, winning the Fall Classic with the Twins in 1987.

Baylor's deal is said to be worth $2.5 million for four years.

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"There's not that many times you have a chance to manage a franchise with great tradition like the Chicago Cubs."

Manuel and Baylor for manager

Cubs land Baylor for manager

CHICAGO

The Milwaukee Brewers wanted him. The Anaheim Angels and the Cleveland Indians were interested, too.

The team Don Baylor really wanted to manage was the Chicago Cubs.

"There's not that many times you're going to have the chance to manage a franchise with great tradition like the Chicago Cubs," Baylor said Monday after he was introduced as the Cubs' new manager. "It grabbed me right away because I really never envisioned managing this team. They're not that many guys that they ask that."

The Atlanta Braves hitting coach replaced Jim Riggleman, who was fired last month.

Baylor is the Cubs' fourth manager and the first black to lead the team.

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Manuel and Baylor for manager

Cubs land Baylor for manager

Stoneman named
new Angels GM

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Former Montreal Expos executive Bill Stoneman knows he has a huge job ahead as the new general manager of the Anaheim Angels.

"I'm excited about the challenges that lie ahead," Stoneman said at a news conference today, one day after his hiring was announced. "I've come up through an organization like this, that, while it had certain limitations, also offered excellent development of individuals into quality major league players."

I look forward to working within this organization. We will strive to get last season behind us and combine our focus and efforts on becoming a perennially contending club.

Tony tenavers, the president of the business and economic development, runs the Angels, described

Stoneman as capable and talented.

Stoneman has some specific philosophies in terms of player development and is strongly committed to the minor league system but has been successful with the Expos," Tavares said.

Stoneman's first order of business will be to hire a manager.

The Angels have been without a manager since Terry Collins stepped down as manager and bench coach for Maddox took over on an interim basis.

Bill Bavasi resigned as general manager Oct. 1 after holding the title for the past two years. Two days later, the team fired manager Jim Fregosi, dismissing the 70-92 season, last in the AL West.

Stoneman, most recently Montgomery Police Department's chief of police, is a former baseball operations, has worked primarily as the Expos' vice president and chief financial officer since 1983.

Stoneman named
new Angels GM

Associated Press

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The Department of Business Administration and Economics

EIROPE 2000

The Observer • SPORTS page 15

Tuesday, November 2, 1999
Welsh and move on in page 16 out a potent aerial of play Sunday at cruising to a 24-8 victory at McGlinn Field, it unanswered points, poised to knock off second captain Katie Rak. Welsh brought "We started moving the adjustments for the defense. The safety took all four downs to next play, Badin quarterback Elizabeth Plummer leads PE over the Howard Ducks, Sunday. After eight minutes of play Sunday at McGlinn Field, it looked like Badin was poised to knock off Welsh and move on in the playoffs. But in the second half, Welsh brought out a potent aerial attack and put up 24 unanswered points, cruising to a 24-8 victory. "We were able to recover from our first-half mental mistakes and make some key adjustments for the second half," said co-captain Katie Rak. "We played with a lot more confidence once we started moving the ball." 

At the start of the game, the Bullfrogs' defense looked unstoppable as they racked up five sacks on Welsh's first two possessions. After Welsh punted following their first drive, Badin's offense took all four downs to pick up a first and move to the Welsh 20-yard line. The very next play, Badin quarterback Priscilla Clements unloaded a bomb which was caught in the back of the end zone for Welsh's first score. Badin's next score came after a Welsh player intercepted one of Clements' passes at her own 1-yard line. Following an incompletion, the Whiteout tried a quarterback keeper to the outside which was stuffed in the end zone by Welsh's swarming defense. The safety gave the Bullfrogs two points, the ball and the momentum they needed. But the pendulum started to swing the other way at the end of the first half when a Badin pass was picked off and returned to the Welsh 20. From there, Welsh took the ball downfield with a couple of long connections to Vanessa Lichon and Sarah Lett. Lett scored on Welsh's third first down of the drive, and Welsh narrowed the gap to 8-6 as the half closed. At the start of the second half, the teams traded punts. Welsh's next possession started out with an incompletion and the sixth sack of the day for the Badin defense. On third down, Lett hauled in a long completion for the first down. A rare end-around got Welsh its second touchdown on the next play, as it broke ahead 12-8. "At that point we just kind of looked at each other and said 'Let's go there isn't much time left!'" Rak said. Following a Badin punt, Welsh was promptly intercepted, and it seemed Badin was poised to retake control of the game. But on the first play, Clements was picked off. Two plays later, Welsh streaked again, scoring on another bomb to Lett to take an 18-8 lead. They later tacked another touchdown in the game's closing seconds on a pass to Lichon. "Right now we have made a commitment to practice every day of the week." Rak said. "We know that [Breen-Phillips] is undefeated and to take them out would be huge."
NFL leading rusher Payton dies at 45 from liver disease

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Aggressive and relentless on the field, playful and selfless off it, Walter Payton was, simply, “Sweetness.”

Payton, the NFL’s greatest rusher, died Monday of bile duct cancer that was discovered earlier this year during his treatment for a rare liver disease.

“He was the best football player I’ve ever seen, and probably one of the best people I’ve ever met,” said Mike Ditka, who coached Payton for six years and one Super Bowl championship for the Chicago Bears.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sport’s most awesome records.

And Barry Sanders ensured it would be one of the most enduring, retiring in July despite being just 1,458 yards shy of breaking the mark.

“I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it’s going to hurt his heart,” Payton once said.

Payton disclosed in February that he was suffering from primary sclerosing cholangitis and needed a liver transplant.

His physician, Dr. Greg Gores of the Mayo Clinic, said Payton was subsequently diagnosed with cancer of the bile duct, a vessel that carries digestive fluids from the liver to the small intestine.

“The malignancy was very advanced and progressed very rapidly,” Gores said at a news conference. Because the cancer had spread so rapidly outside his liver, a transplant “was no longer tenable,” the doctor said.

Gores declined to say when the cancer was diagnosed.

“Walter was the kind of individual who refused to think, ‘Why me, why now?’ He just continued to look forward,” said Mike Singletary, his teammate from 1981-87 and a close friend.

Even in his final days, Singletary said Payton never talked about dying.

“He had dealt with that, but he didn’t want to talk about that,” he said.

Payton was widely celebrated in Chicago, the city’s highest-profile athlete in the years after Cubs Hall of Famer Ernie Banks retired and before Bulls superstar Michael Jordan emerged.

“Walter was a Chicago icon long before I arrived there,” Jordan said in a statement. “He was a great man off the field, and his on-the-field accomplishments speak for themselves. I spent a lot of time with Walter, and I truly feel that we have lost a great man.”

Payton drew immediate comparisons to Gale Sayers, the Bears Hall of Famer who retired in 1971. But Payton steadfastly rejected the comparison, saying “I’m no Gale Sayers.”

In 1977, just his third year in the NFL, Payton won the first of two MVP awards with the most productive season of his career. He rushed for 1,852 yards and 14 touchdowns, both career highs. His 5.5 yards per carry was the best of his career.

After carrying mediocre Chicago teams for most of his career, Payton saw the Bears finally make it to the Super Bowl in 1985. Payton rushed for 1,551 yards and nine touchdowns as the Bears went 15-1 in the regular season, and also caught 49 passes for 483 yards for running back and two TDs.

Chicago beat New England 46-10 in the Super Bowl, but Payton didn’t score in the game.

Payton was widely admired by his teammates as much for his humor and kindness off the field as for his athletic skills.

“It was his duty to bring humor and light in any situation,” Singletary said. “The Bears had had some tough years, and Walter was always the guy who, no matter how tough it was, would always make you feel good about playing the game and playing for the Bears.”

When he disclosed his liver disease at an emotional news conference in February, the Hall of Famer looked gaunt and frail, a shadow of the man who was widely admired for his humor and kindness.

“Am I scared? Hell yeah, I’m scared. Wouldn’t you be scared?” he asked. “But it’s not in my hands anymore. It’s in God’s hands.”

Payton made few public appearances after that and his son, Jarrett, who plays for the University of Miami, was called home Wednesday night.

“From the day in February when my dad told the world of his liver disease, the outpouring of love, support and prayers from around the world astounded even him,” Jarrett Payton said, holding back tears as he read a statement at the Bears’ headquarters in Lake Forest, Ill.

Even as he was dying, Payton continued to speak of his plans on his friends. Last week, he purposefully sent former Bears running back Matt Suhey to wrong addresses on a trip to Singletary’s house, and then had him hide a hamburger and a milk carton in Singletary’s garage.

Payton retired after the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired No. 34.
INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

No. 2 Siegfried, No. 4 Knott survive upset weekend

By KERRY SMITH

With two of the top four men's interhall teams out of contention, rights to play in the championship game are up for grabs.

With the fall of top-seed Alumni and No. 3 Keenan, Siegfried and Knott at the second and fourth spots are the only two top teams to survive Sunday's semifinal action.

The Siegfried Ramblers took the field against the Kangaroos of Keough and emerged with a 10-0 decision, while the Juggernauts of Knott kept their heightened play rolling, holding the Dillon Big Red scoreless in a 10-0 game.

The Ramblers put points on the board early in the game when sophomore quarterback Rob Plumby ran the ball into the end zone on a 1-yard quarterback sneak. The Kangaroo defense, continually finding holes in their defensive line formation, did not allow the Big Red to produce yards against the tough Rambler line, forcing the Kangaroos into a throwing aerial attack.

"Our quarterback had an outstanding game. ... He showed a lot of composure and maturity on the field and that helped us win." - Jamie Bordas

Siegfried captain

Defensively, the Juggernauts were able to stop their offense successfully, as the Ramblers shut down their running game and stifled their aerial attack.

"The Kangaroos' outside run game, which they relied on to move the ball for most of the regular season failed to produce yards against the tough Rambler line, forcing the Kangaroos into a throwing game. "We were able to stop their outside running game," Bordas said. "They usually like to run sweeps but our defense shut them down. And when they were forced to throw we were able to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback and stop their offense in that way too." Siegfried will face sixth seed Sorin in the quarterfinal round next weekend on their quest for a championship title.

Knott 10, Dillon 0

The Juggernauts attacked early to come up with a win over the Big Red of Dillon Hall.

On their second possession of the afternoon, the Juggernauts drove the ball down the field using a combined offense of passing and running, to score a touchdown and the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Juggernaut captain and quarterback Mario Suarez connected with Jonathan Smith in the end zone on a short pass for the score.

"We used a pretty diverse attack," said Suarez. "We had some trouble running outside, but we made some big passing plays to move the ball down the field and our interior running worked well." The Juggernauts struck again with a minute remaining in the half. The Knight offense moved the ball down the field into scoring position before kicking a field goal for insurance points bringing the score to 10-0.

"Our offense moved the ball pretty well," said Suarez. "We kept the ball away from the other team and had good ball control." Defensively, the Juggernauts did not allow the Big Red to gain many yards. Key plays by Joey Gonzalez and Joe Mueller kept the Big Red offense in check.

"Our defense was very good," said Suarez. "There was a lot of pressure on their offense by our defensive lines. We didn't allow them to make many big plays." The win moves the Juggernauts into the quarterfinals against eighth-seed Fisher. Fisher earned its spot in second-round action by upsetting top-seed and previously undefeated Alumni.

Translate this content into a different language if needed.
Interhall continued from page 24

saw their season flash before their eyes. They got the ball back for one last posses-
sion. "We knew it was a do-or-die situation, and we just had to get it done," Frazier said.

And get it done they did, turn-
ing in a comeback drive that would make even John Elway proud. Facing a third down deep in his own territory, Beuerlein eluded the onslaught of Keenan rushers, before ducking away and leaving the ball in the direction of his favorite tar-
get Carney, who came down with the pass on a touchdown run, another fifty-yarder.

Now with the ball on the Keenan 20 with less than two minutes remaining, the Otters once again found themselves fared with a third-down scen-
ario. Beuerlein, while rolling to his right, hit Carney for 16 yards on a play worthy of an ESPY. Carney's catch, on what would prove the game's most impor-
tant play, was nothing short of spectacular. He dove to his right, snaring the ball just before it hit the turf.

"We didn't have a terrible first half," BP coach Kevin Shannon said. "But it wasn't good either." The second half did not look to hold much promise for the Babes when their first offensive possession ended in an intercep-
tion by the Wild Women defense. But the ball was re-
quipped when BP's Jill Schuler intercepted a pass from Walsh's quarterback Melissa Belting, finally sparking the Babes' silenced offense. Schuler's defensive heroics did not go unnoticed by Babes' coach Shannan.

"Schuler had a great game on defense," Shannon said.

Schuler's key interception not only fired up the Babes, but also led to their first score of the game. BP's ensuing drive featured a huge pass from Chen to receiver Kelly Landau who ran the ball for a touchdown.

The Wild Women stood con-
tinent in the Babes celebration, six points, while Landau's flag lay at midfield. The ruling by the referees, however, con-
firmed that the flags were released because of a defensive grab to the clothing, and the touchdown was awarded to the Babes. The Babes converted for an additional point when Chen converted with Erin West in the end zone, making the score 7-0. BP struck again during its next possession when Chen completed a touchdown pass to West, increasing the Babes' lead to 13-0, and effectively putting the game out of reach for Walsh. "West attributed the second half evolution of the Babes' offense to their coaches," Walsh said. "We had a slow start," West said. "We picked it up in the second half because of our inspirational coaches."

Katie Leicht eliminated any chance of Walsh coming back with an interception after Walsh recovered the ball, and Schuler locked up the win when she picked the ball off for the second time this day as the last seconds of the game ticked away.

The Wild Women were dis-
pointed as their season game to close, but they put in a huge class effort. Walsh's defense was poiseed throughout the game, and its offense was high-
lighted by quarterback Melissa Belting and receiver Kelly Perry. Walsh coach Steve Dillerorganizer and realized the play of his team, despite the loss.

"Everyone is disappointed," Walsh said, "but I'm happy with the way they played." Dillerorganizer said, "It was a close game, but we just let it slip away."

Cavanaugh 6, Lyons 0
Sunday's matchup between the Lions of Lyons Hall and the Chaos of Cavanaugh was a fierce battle, but the Chaos snuck out alive, shutting out the Lions by a score of 6-0, and locking up a first round playoff match during the second half.

Lions looked on as an early score when Crissy Scott intercepted a pass from Chaos quarterback Mandy Reimer and ran the ball deep into Chaos territory before running back a sixty-yard touchdown. The game ended in the end zone by Whitney Campbell on an attempted pass from Elyse Backer.

Katy Yanez dashed any hopes of a touchdown. The missed effort for six points proved key in securing a win for the Chaos. "It really was a key play on the goal line," Cavanaugh cap-
ptain Marla Terry said.

The game's only score came in the second half after an inter-
ception by Chaos defensive player Heather Hoffmann set the team up for a touchdown.

Six points ensured when Reimer connected with receiver Katie Biedenkopf in the end zone. The 6-0 lead was all the Chaos needed in securing their first playoff win.

The ball was exchanged between the offense of each team for the remainder of the game, but neither side was able to put together any threat of a score. The Chaos could only watch as the Chaos ran the clock out in the final minute of the game, and walked away dis-
pappointed as their season came to a close. "We were very disappointed," Walsh said. "Our defensive performance was critical in shutting down Lyons offense and preventing any risk of a Lyons score. The defensive line, led by Meghan Foytigon and Bridget Laird, put in a solid day's work and were gratified by shutting out their opponents and allowing for a Chaos win.

"Defensively we played tremendously," Cavanaugh coach Matt McCoid said. "Our defensive line got a lot of pressure on their quarterbacks.

The defensive effort of the Chaos also stimulated the offense, resulting in a better second half performance." Being a favorite in the play-
offs for the Babes in past years, but not able to make the most of their role successfully after the defense got the offense fired up.

"Offensively we looked timid in the first half," McCoid said. "In the second half, we ran plays outstanding on both sides of the ball."
Due to circumstances beyond our control, an incorrect recruitment advertisement appeared in the Notre Dame Observer on Wednesday, October 27th. We apologize for the inconvenience. All interested candidates are encouraged to visit our website to learn more about the great career opportunities currently available at Arthur Andersen.

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W. Soccer
continued from page 24

Waldrum is especially con­
tered with the recent sub-par perfor­
ances by his team be­cause they remind him of the
level of play the Irish showed
on a Texas road trip in
September when they barely beat Texas A&M and lost to
Southern Methodist.
"It was really similar to what
happened to us down in
Texas," Waldrum said. "We
have to reassess things to make
sure that we don't end up in
that position again."

If the Irish are going to go far
in this year's postseason, they
will have to rely on their talent­
ed senior players to carry
them. It was those players that
combined to score three goals
in the last 10 minutes of the
Indiana game to save a Notre
Dame victory.
"Our seniors basically took
things over at the end when
they had to and put things
away," Waldrum said. "It's
important to have players with
that kind of leadership on the
field and it's important that
they continue it."

Jenny Streiflirr, Jenny Heft,
and Jeni Grabh each scored for
the Irish in a four-minute span
against the Hoosiers.

Streiflirr has been especially
hot in recent weeks and is bat­
ting to become the second
player in NCAA history to
record 70 goals and 70 assists
in one season.
"I think she has kind of
found her groove for scoring
goals. Earlier in the season she
was missing some opportuni­
ties," Waldrum said. "Now we
have made a move to put her
up front rather than playing in
the midfield and I think she is
so dangerous with the ball on
her foot. She is so individually
at breaking down people on the
dribble and I think now she is
starting to find her rhythm."
Streiflirr leads the Irish against the Hurricanes at 7:30
tonight on Alumni Field.

Cross Country
Belles fail to meet
goals, finish 7th

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The weather was beautiful,
the excitement was there and the
entire Saint Mary's cross
team was healthy.

The Belles were ready to
move up in the standings in
the league champion­
oships on Saturday, but found
a mediocre finish instead.
"I think we were disappoint­
ment in how we finished as a
team," senior Melissa Miller
said. "We ended up as a pack
really well, so we were happy
about that. But, as a pack, we
didn't finish as up in front as
we would have liked."

Looking to improve on their
eighth-place finish at the MIAA
Jamboree in September, the
Belle finished tied for seventh
of nine teams competing in the
championships.

Saint Mary's tied with
Defiance College this weekend,
a team the Belles had defeated
at the Yellow Jacket
Invitational — their last con­
ference matchup. This, cou­
pled with the health of the
entire team, gave the Belles
high hopes for this weekend's
meet.
"It was good that we beat the
one conference team that was
at the Yellow Jacket
Invitational — their last con­
ference matchup. This, cou­
pled with the health of the
entire team, gave the Belles
high hopes for this weekend's
meet."

"But, overall, Saint Mary's
cross country team would have liked
the scores don't
move forward, she reminds
you why you're racing."

Overall, Saint Mary's cross
country team would have liked
to have finished higher on the
season, but realize the Belles
are still a team in the process
of learning what it means to
compete in a collegiate cross
country team would have liked
to have finished higher on the
season, but realize the Belles
are still a team in the process
of learning what it means to
compete in a collegiate cross
country team would have liked
"Basically, we
push each other. When you're
together with your team, it so
much easier to pass people.
When you have a teammate
running right with you, not
pack-working style with their
eight-place finish at the MIAA
Championships on Saturday,
we would of
had to and put things
away," Waldrum said. "It's
important to have players with
that kind of leadership on the
field and it's important that
they continue it."

"I think she has kind of
found her groove for scoring
goals. Earlier in the season she
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the midfield and I think she is
so dangerous with the ball on
her foot. She is so individually
at breaking down people on the
dribble and I think now she is
starting to find her rhythm."
Streiflirr leads the Irish against the Hurricanes at 7:30
tonight on Alumni Field.

Freshman Ashley Dryer will get her first taste of collegiate
postseason play tonight when the Irish take on the Canes.

Got something news worthy?
Tell the Observer.
VOLLEYBALL

ND picks up two Big East wins

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Another weekend brought two more conference victories for the Notre Dame volleyball women's team.

The Irish used three games to defeat Boston College on Saturday and then survived a five-game match for a victory against Providence on Sunday. With the two victories, the Irish improve their conference record to a perfect 8-0, while improving to 14-6 overall.

Christi Girton led the Irish on Saturday against the Eagles, as Notre Dame claimed the victory in three games with scores of 15-2, 15-8, 15-10. Girton totaled 16 kills in the match to lead her Irish teammates. Senior captain Mary Leffers and sophomore Kristy Kreher each contributed to the offense, adding another 13 kills between them.

The Irish were able to roll through Game 1, but found themselves down 5-8 to Boston College in Game 2.

"We started out strong in the first game," stated Kreher. "The only aspect that we struggled with was putting the team away.

After battling back to even the score at 8, Irish sophomore Martin Back served five straight points for the Irish to bring the score to 13-8. Notre Dame was able to hold the Eagles scoreless the rest of the way and take Game 2, 15-8.

The Irish then took Game 3 to win the match in straight games. Julia El-Hag's six kills led Boston College, but the Eagles were out-digged, 23-26 to 0.020 and outblocked 11-3 by the Irish.

Defensively, the Irish were able to shut down the Eagles, leading to their 0.200 hitting average. Kreher and junior to Jameson led the Irish on defense with eight digs apiece, while eight Irish players contributed to the team's blocks total.

The match against Providence proved to be more difficult for the Irish. Notre Dame survived the five-game match for their eighth conference victory of the season, and in doing so claimed a place in the six-team Big East conference tournament set for late this month.

Big East in 1999 to win a game against the Irish, got 26 kills from Annie Callia and 25 kills from Sarah Katunger. The Friars fell to 13-10 overall and 5-3 in the Big East with the loss that snapped their seven-match win streak.

Mary Leffers spikes the ball in a recent game. The Irish captain led the team with 18 kills against the Providence Friars. [Photo by THE OBSERVER]

The team opened with a 27-10 victory over Bowling Green, a shutout for reserve goalie John Sample. In the quarterfinals, Ohio University fell 16-4, and in the semifinals, the Irish defeated host Miami (Ohio) in a 11-runner.

Tied 6-6 after regulation, and 7-7 after overtime, the Irish won in the last minute of sudden death, as Matt McNicholas found the back of the net.

Starter Nick Maloney tried to continue playing after slipping on the hardwood at the start of the third quarter. After playing a couple minutes, he was removed from the game. It was later discovered he had a fractured rib and punctured lung. He is doing well and will be released from the hospital Wednesday.

The finals saw Notre Dame defeat No. 3 seed Dayton, the reigning four-time champion, 8-0. In goal, Brendan Dougherty posted his sixth shutout of the season. Leading scorer for the team in the tournament was McNicholas with 17, while Nick Maloney and Brian Bench each tallied six goals. The team will face Richmond, a division victor over Penn State, in the first round of the 12 team nationals, this weekend.

- The field hockey club, playing before a large contingent of parents and fans, swept the University of Chicago off Stepan Field with a stunning 10-1 victory.

Stephanie Frigon and Mike Lazizok each scored twice, while Tim Zinkowski, Liza Natichia, JR Dorla, Kyle Frigon, Lisa Molerman and Kristen Sullivan all contributed to the balanced scoring attack.

The Irish completed the fall season 3-1.

- Missing four of six starters, the men's volleyball team opened the season with a disappointing 2-4 mark at the Michigan State Invitational. Starting three freshmen and two other first-time players, the team dropped matches to MSU, Texas, Marquette, and Northern Illinois. The team defeated Calvin and Michigan.

- The men's rowing club participated in the annual Head of the Elk in Elkhart. The strong field included Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State and many other top programs. Best finishes for the Irish were fourth place in the lightweight fours, and fifth place in the open fours, with 26 teams competing. Other very respectable finishes included seventh and eighth place finishes in the open eights and novice eights, respectively.

CLUB SPORTS

Water polo wins Midwest Division

Special to THE OBSERVER

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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

AIGHT, JOE. THE KEY TO A SUCCESSFUL INVESTIGATION OF THE OPPOSITE SEX IS TO MAKE IT SHORT AND SWEET. TRY TOO LONG AND THEY'LL WALK ALL OVER YOU.

HELLO, ANSWER THIS IS JOE, THE GAP. AND I WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU RATES AND OWNS TO WATCH A MOVIE WITH US.

OH, OK...I DON'T KNOW...OH...OH...OH...OH...OH...OH...OH...OHH...OH...NOW TELL THEM.

THEY WANT TO CHOOSE THE MOVIE. ABDORT! ABDORT!

FOX TROT

BIL AMEND

WOO-HOO!

AHHH! WHAT KIND OF WIND DO YOU BROTH TRAP A LEAF FULL OF WATER BALLOONS?

OH, WHY, THAT WAS ME.

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The Observer • TODAY
Upsets dominate first weekend of playoffs

By KEVIN BERCHOU
SportWriter

The Sorin Otters had the right attitude heading into Sunday's playoff showdown with the two-time defending league champion Keenan Knights. They knew they could win. And that's exactly what they did, stunning the Knights in a 10-7 thriller and snapping their opponents' 18-game unbeaten streak in the process.

"We knew we could do it," said Sorin captain Fred Faber, who led the Otters to victory over the defending league champion Keenan Knights.

While it was a team victory for the Otters — one that averaged their defeat at the hands of the Knights in last year's title tilt — it was the passing tandem of quarterback Luke Beuerlein and wide-out Greg Carney that stole the show. The pair connected countless times as it exploited the chink it found in the Knights' defensive armor.

The Otters came out of the gates smoking, showing the Knights that a 19th-consecutive game without a loss would not come easily. Beuerlein connected with Carney on pass plays covering a total of more than 50 yards on the game's first possession. It took a tremendous effort from the Keenan defense to stop Beuerlein on a fourth-down quarterback draw just inches short of the goal line to keep the game scoreless.

As the second quarter opened, the Knights were forced into a punting situation. In a gutsy move, Coach Carney used a fake. Min called his good field position and it was the passing tandem of Beuerlein and Carney that a 19th-consecutive game scoreless.

The Otters capitalized on Keenan's mistake just plays later. After reeling on Greg Carney's hands for much of the game, the team turned to his leg and he didn't disappoint, drilling a 22-yard field goal, the first points allowed by the Knights' defense all season long.

After going into the half trailing by three, the Knights looked to regain the form that saw them go 18 games without a loss. Now in on defense, Kevin Carney redeemed himself picking off Beuerlein and returning the ball to the Otter 20. Just six plays later, Carney gave his team the lead, scoring from four yards out.

Kicker John Rossi's successful extra point made the score 7-3. With time running down in the game's final quarter, the Otters went on to win the game, 16-10.

The No. 8 Fisher Green Wave fought off the No. 1 Alumni Dawgs to record the biggest upset win of the season 8-0 on Sunday.

Fisher was the first team to score on the vaunted Alumni defense this year.

The Irish senior Mary Leffers led the Notre Dame Women's Soccer team to victory, scoring the only goal of the game in the Big East tournament.

Postseason begins tonight for No. 6 Notre Dame, Miami