Admissions ‘Fall’ into place

SMC Fall Day caters to perspective students

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

Like any other high school senior applying to college, Carrie Germaine is cautiously optimistic about the college application process. Yet among the typical angst of essays, application deadlines and interviews, Germaine’s primary concern is finding the college that is right for her.

Which is exactly the reason why Saint Mary’s annual Fall Day on Campus was such an eye-opener for her and her family.

“I came here to discover everything that Saint Mary’s has to offer,” Germaine said.

“Coming here helped me realize more what the Saint Mary’s experience was like — as soon as I got here, I felt a sense of unity. That stood out for me.”

Giving prospective students a rare feeling for what the Saint Mary’s campus is like — outside the pages of a brochure or lecture — is exactly what Mary Pat Nolan, director of admissions, was shooting for.

“Seeing is believing,” Nolan said. “It is easier after having this type of experience to see that Saint Mary’s is more than a community of scholars and learners.”

Tour guides, faculty representatives and students were available throughout the day to answer questions from 247 prospective students and their families who attended Fall Day on Campus, an increase from 1997 that has the College optimistic.

According to student representatives, applicants’ main concerns are understanding Saint Mary’s life and determining if it is the life for them.

“Generally, the students are interested in what kind of place Saint Mary’s is,” said Kristin Prigge, who worked as a tour guide and an athletic representative. “A lot of them come in and are very nervous at first, but then they loosen up and become more comfortable.”

Making the students comfortable, Prigge says, is what will often make the difference in convincing the student to come to the College.

“When I was applying to college, I knew what my fears were, and looking back, I know what I wished I had been told — even something as stupid as ‘shower sandals are important,” she said. “Every little thing makes a difference. The more connections you make with people, the more apt you are to come to a school.”

Parents, on the other hand, are concerned more with the burden of financing the education.

“Parents ask about the cost,” said Klaus信访 to the organizing.

Dan O’Brien, a DJ for the station for four years, echoed the need for better equipment. “It’s definitely a second-rate studio,” he said. “I’ve been embarrassed on the air because I expected things to work and they didn’t.”

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SEATTLE, Wash. One e-mail message was all it took for Jim Rodriguez, a doctoral student in educational psychology, to bring together a crowd of 50. UW students and faculty gathered for a candlelight vigil "to mourn the end of affirmative action in Washington" last night in Red Square.

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Kotlowitz: Children never get used to violence

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News Writer

America must rebuild its poverty-stricken communities to save the children living there, said Alex Kotlowitz, award-winning author.

Kotlowitz, who spoke Friday night as part of a conference on summer service projects, explained that the breakdown in community must be stopped to help the children experience a true childhood.

"I would suggest to you that the state of the poor children is the greatest domestic issue facing us today," he said. "Our children are our future. Somehow we've got to provide a future for which these children don't feel the need to run."

Kotlowitz said the first cause of a breakdown in community is a loss of jobs. He explained that besides a financial benefit, employment also provides people with a sense of direction, belonging and purpose.

"I believe that work is the very thread that holds the social fabric together, and when we lose that thread, the fabric begins to unravel," he said. "Part of the problem is that work has literally left these communities. The challenge is really, ultimately, how do you bring jobs back into these communities?"

Kotlowitz also discussed the violence, often related to gangs, that occurs in the poorest communities. He stated that a young black male has a greater chance of dying on the streets than a soldier did on a tour in Vietnam.

"I think there is a terrible myth out there about the violence. I would suggest to you that the children never got used to the violence," he said. "I saw children with a very strong forswearing that they wouldn't make it to adulthood."

Kotlowitz, who spent a great deal of time with inner-city children while researching his two books, said that he saw among them a post-traumatic stress disorder similar to soldiers returning from Vietnam.

He also observed depression, hyperactivity, sleep deprivation and flashbacks among the children who experienced violence almost daily. He explained that the issue of violence must be treated as a serious public health issue.

"Somehow we've got to intervene in the lives of those direct and indirect victims of violence," Kotlowitz said.

Another major issue facing the children in these poverty-stricken neighborhoods is race. He said that during the 1950s and '60s, when public housing developments began to surface, white politicians forced these developments onto the edge of existing black ghettos, anchoring them to the poverty already present.

"If you look at the history of public housing, it has everything to do with race," he said. "We've got to find a way to talk openly and candidly and honestly about race."

Kotlowitz called on politicians to open their eyes to these issues.

"These issues of race and poverty have disappeared from the public spotlight," he said. "Our political leaders lack a boldness, a real sense of courage and fortitude."

Kotlowitz expressed hope that the American people, working together and finding a collective voice, could begin to rebuild these decaying communities if they are made aware of the horrid living conditions found there.

"I think the American public has a strong sense of fairness and justice," he said. "That's what the country is founded on."

Kotlowitz, author of "There Are No Children Here" and "The Other Side called "live," was the keynote speaker for the Andrews and McMeel Second Annual Conference on Summer Service Learning on campus this weekend.

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The support was amazing to them and amazing to me,” he said. “It’s the greatest sign of what this University is all about, and it shines through in times of need.”

Moberg explained that the support came from the “top down,” including administrators, faculty members, priests and students. The Illness also impacted Moberg’s personal faith life, he said.

“Definitely made it stronger,” Moberg said. “There have been so many small little miracles throughout the whole thing that can’t be explained away.”

Moberg, who is in the Arts and Letters pre-professional program, said that he still plans to attend medical school after graduation. He explained that his time in the hospitals helped give him a new perspective on the need for compassion and optimism in the medical field, and he said that those lessons are very important in a medical career.

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Islanders vote on referendum

New Caledonia

New Caledonians overwhelmingly approved a referendum Sunday on "shared sovereignty" that puts off a vote on independence for the French territory in the Pacific. The referendum, approved by 71 percent of voters, will give broad new powers to the archipelago, the Ministry for Overseas Territories in Paris announced. But it puts off an independence vote for 15 to 20 years. In the meantime, the territory will directly control taxes, foreign trade, transport and communications, while leaving to Paris key sectors like defense, justice and police.

New Caledonia, a French territory for the past 150 years, is about 800 miles east of Australia. The territory holds about 30 percent of the world's nickel reserves. "Today, there is a majority of people who want to work together and decide our own future," said the leader of New Caledonia's pro-independence movement Yvon Weymarn.

Questions remain after fire

GOTEBOURG, Sweden

Investigators say they have no idea what caused the fire that gutted Sweden's parliament late Sunday. "It was a very rapid and destructive fire," said a spokesman for the Stockholm police. "We have no idea at all what caused the fire." The blaze that raged through the building and killed 12 young people. "The investigation is proceeding slowly because much of the 4,400-square-foot hall is covered with debris up to 20 inches thick," Rolf Johansson, technical chief of the investigation, said Monday. "It's explosive spread and the fact that it blocked one of the second-floor hall's two exit stairways has prompted speculation that it was arson. Because most victims were immigrants or children of immigrants, there have been suggestions that anti.foreigner sentiment was involved.

Gingrich mulls possibilities

MECHANICSBURG, Pa.

Newt Gingrich said Sunday he's given no word on fellow Republicans or for running for president and he will otherwise discuss his political future Monday night in Washington at a meeting of GOPAC, the Republican fund-raising group he once headed.

Western Sahara

Western Saharans celebrate the arrival of Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who is visiting the region to examine the territorial dispute there. The U.N. has been actively seeking resolution to the conflict since 1975.

U.N. investigates territorial controversy

Earlier Sunday in Algeria, the Polisario Front said the Western Sahara dispute will continue "as long as the Saharauis have not freely exercised their inalienable right to independence, and done so in uncontested circumstances of freedom and confidence." The U.N.'s referendum proposal was accepted by both sides in 1991, but differences over how to identify those eligible have brought the process to a halt countless times. To date, 147,249 people have been declared eligible to take part in the referendum. But another 65,000 are contested.

Glenn 'elated' about successes

CAPE CANAVERAL

Aboard a shaky reentry into Earth, John Glenn was "95 or 98 percent back to normal." Sunday, walking briskly, talking jokes and urging old folks to follow their dreams, the 77-year-old geriatric test pilot said his first morning back on Earth was "95 or 98 percent back to normal." Sunday for a firsthand look at what has been one of the United Nations' knottiest missions - resolving a 23-year dispute over the fate of the Western Sahara. The United Nations has been trying for seven years to organize a referendum on the future of the mineral-rich area, claimed by Morocco since 1975, when Spain abandoned it. During his visit, Annan will visit the U.N. military observer team here that is organizing the referendum - delayed by differences over who can take part. The vote is expected in December 1999.

The U.N. chief arrived from Mauritania. He was to travel Monday night to Marrakesh for a meeting with the king, before visits to Tunisia and Algeria.
Yeltsin makes unexpected return

Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly returned to Moscow late Sunday, nearly a week before he was scheduled to end his medically mandated vacation in the southern resort town of Sochi, his press service said.

Kremlin spokesman Vera Barysheva declined to comment on Yeltsin's condition, or why the president had come back earlier than expected. When Yeltsin went to Sochi on Oct. 30, just over a week ago, the Kremlin had said he would be there two weeks, recuperating from exhaustion.

In recent months, the 67-year-old Yeltsin has steadily receded from public view, taking frequent vacations and periodically checking into government rest homes or sanitariums.

He has been described as suffering from nothing worse than bad colds or, in the latest case, exhaustion. Public skepticism is growing, and Communists in the lower house of parliament — who had firsthand experience hiding leaders' ailments in the Soviet period — have begun to demand a full accounting of his physical condition.

Russia's Supreme Court ruled last week that Yeltsin cannot seek a third term in office, ensuring that he is nearing the end of his political career. His term expires in 2000.

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"What's all this talk about ego at ND?"

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Spencer Stefko

Let's start with a basic premise: Notre Dame SAT scores and high school GPAs are, on average, higher than those found at Saint Mary's. I know there are exceptions. Probably more exceptions than you or I think. That's why I said average. Now let me ask you all a very important question: Who cares?

What this means is that many of the folks at ND outscored many of the folks at Saint Mary's in high school classes (one to Saint Mary's). I know there are exceptions to every rule, but there are exceptions to every rule. So is there a difference between Donors and SMChicks?

There are exceptions to every rule, but we can try to analyze one difference. I think there is one fundamental difference between the majority of Saint Mary's students and the majority of Notre Dame students. Saint Mary's students are on the whole, more down-to-earth, although I don't know why. It may be the stereotypes they encountered from ND students when they got here that caused them to step outside of themselves and put the ego away. Maybe the fact Saint Mary's doesn't have Notre Dame's "reputation" (kick in the ND pacifier down his throat. (A two-month old in ND Pampers and shoveling hard facts? (When they read the tabloid trash printed in The Observer a month ago) serve as her eulogy rather than the obituary... (Although some students at Notre Dame may have test-steroid abuse.)

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It's quite simple. The people make the school, the school doesn't make the people. Okay, who's next? You wrapping that two-month old in ND Pampers and shoveling hard facts? (A two-month old in ND Pampers and shoveling hard facts?)

Yeah, you with the leprechaun tattoo, you're new. "So what should we take from this?"

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Ask someone on the football team how easy it would be to get away with taking steroids nowadays. Pretty difficult (although not impossible), and that's with the benefit of the most up-to-date mask agents for drug tests. Now remember that Flo-Jo lost her records in the 1980s when these masking agents were woefully inferior to the drug tests. Saturday, it may be discovered that Flo-Jo actually did use steroids. But is the day after her death the correct time to bring up unconfirmed allegations? Simply because she had a heart attack at a young age? I'm glad this gay — and the other classless journalists who wrote similar columns — weren't around when I had a heart attack at 17. What would I be? A crack addict?

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Language of Postmodern Art

Needs to Be Learned to Understand Campus Sculpture

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Cast shines in political thriller

"The Siege"

Director: Edward Zwick
Starring: Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, Bruce Willis, Garry Pastore and Tony Shalhoub

Shalhoub is impressive in his own role, showing his struggle as an American citizen from the Middle East. Bening plays her intelligent role with confidence. Although the audience guesses about where her loyalties lie throughout the film, she is convincing. Willis, who is known mostly for playing superhero action heroes, was impressive in his military role. He leaves his screwball antics behind and plays a frighteningly serious general who impresses the government not to invoke martial law, for he knows the consequences of this move. Willis is able to keep the character's intensity intact throughout the film.

The chemistry of the entire cast has an explosive charge. It is what makes this a great film.

The most impressive aspect of the film, though, is its ability to force the audience to think. Terrorism is not that far from home. Terrorists have gotten into the country before and they will be here again. If it ever becomes a question of how would Americans react and deal with their fears, was he willing to give up their own freedom to feel safe? Would they begin to turn against one another? Answers of this film could catalyze the happen. The question is would the Americans allow it?

Sandler disappoints as 'waterboy'

"The Waterboy"

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Starring: Adam Sandler, Fairuza Balk, Kathy Bates and Henry Winkler

Adam Sandler stars in "The Waterboy as a 31 year-old mentally challenged Bobby to play by telling him "what mom doesn't know won't hurt her." Fonse proves this by telling Bobby a little story about Roy.

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Well, it turns out Bobby is really good. He makes ESPN and helps the Mud Dogs get all the way to the Bourbon Bowl.

But for crying out loud, if you did not think you would be the hero?

Well, here comes the conflict. We find out that Bobby was home-schooled and he did not pass the test he can play in the big game. He allows the mystery to unfold for the audience at the same pace it does for the FBI.

Zwick paces this movie perfectly. He keeps the audience engaged throughout the entire case, while allowing the audience the opportunity to catch up with him. He uses his story so that the mystery does not run out before the movie does.

The casting in this movie is superb. Washington's intensity and intelligence shine through in his role. Washington has an amazing relationship with Tony Shalhoub, and their bond as partners is never questioned.

"The Fonz" does not disappoint in "The Waterboy.

a.k.a. "The Fonzie"

He needs to get Bobby play for the team and be the waterboy.

Thus, the Fonzie goes to Bobby's house and eats dinner with him and his mother (Kathy Bates). Bobby's mom does not want Bobby to play football because she is afraid that her only boy might get hurt (a reasonable worry since Bobby has never played football before). The Fonzie desperately wants Bobby to play, because of his team's losing streak. He convinces the mentally challenged Bobby to play by telling him "what mom doesn't know won't hurt her." Fonzie proves this by telling Bobby a little story about Roy.

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The waterboy job, however, is not what he thought it would be. The plots are stale and have all been done before. The physical comedy is good, but the plot is not. It is what makes this a great film.

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Adam Sandler stars as the waterboy, who is known mostly for playing superhero action heroes. As the attacks escalate, Adam Sandler and Fairuza Balk star in the number one movie at the box office: "The Waterboy."
The Observer/John Daily

Bobbie Howard (No. 27) and Lamont Bryant crush Eagle quarterback Scott Mutryn in Saturday’s close contest that needed a goal line defensive stand to preserve the 31-26 victory.

Irish stuff Eagles

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The amount of noise in Boston College’s Alumni Stadium was deafening as the Eagles approached their final four downs.

Yet the screams and yells which will echo in Tom O’Brien’s head will not be that of cheers but of jeers.

They will be that of the Notre Dame fans celebrating free safety Deke Cooper’s crushing hit on Eagles’ star running back Mike Cloud, knocking him for a one-yard loss on fourth and goal.

“This was a team effort,” Cooper said. “Everyone deserves credit for this, not just one guy.”

This “one guy” stopped BC’s only fourth down conversion attempt and gave Notre Dame its seventh win of the season.

Cloud, this season, has been the go-to guy for the Eagles which is why O’Brien put the ball in his hands in the clutch situation.

“His best back,” O’Brien said.

“We’re playing at home. The season’s on him. He’s going to have the ball.”

Despite gaining 141 yards, Cloud could not penetrate the endzone and gain the single yard he and his team wanted the most. Cloud had four chances to live in infamy as the one who defeated the Eagles’ fiercest enemy.

On the first down, Cloud gained two yards and was stopped by Bobbie Howard.

Again Cloud got the nod and rushed for a single yard, once again being met by Howard.

Third and goal with the chance of redeeming his team’s season, Cloud took the handoff and charged toward the endzone. He was met by Jimmy Friday, stopping him just shy of the touchdown.

Then came Cooper’s smashing hit, knocking Cloud backwards and dashing Boston College’s hopes of an upset.

Entering into half, Notre Dame’s major concern rests with the defense. It underwent a major change during halftime.

In the first half, they allowed two touchdowns and a field goal, giving Boston College the lead. In the second half, the defense allowed nothing. The last second field goal before half was the last points scored by BC.

“We realized at halftime that we didn’t play very well,” Davie said about the defense. “Rather than exploit the situation and making it worse. Our goal was simple, play better in the second half.”

The scoreboard did not really tell the full story of the game. Boston College dominated almost every offensive stat.

They had 26 first downs while Notre Dame had 19. BC amassed an impressive 491 yards on offense. Notre Dame tallied 383 yards.

Au try Denson edged ever closer to Allen Pinkett’s elusive career rushing record. He amassed 128 yards and two touchdowns in a relatively routine game for the Notre Dame ground attack. Denson tied Pinkett’s record of 21 100-yard games or better.

The ground game almost took a major setback when fullback Jamie Spencer injured himself midway through the third quarter. He suffered a minor shoulder injury.

Perhaps the only tarnish in the running game came on Joey Goodspeed single carry which turned into a fumble and an Eagle recovery.

Besides Malcolm Johnson’s 150 yards of receiving, Joey Getherall made his first touchdown of his career on his only catch of the game.

It was a beautifully lofted 28-yard toss, splitting the coverage and finding an anxiously awaiting Getherall in the endzone.

“Getherall made a heck o’ a catch,” Davie said. “Once again, we showed some flashes of having explosiveness on offense. We maybe doing a little bit too much with the rushing stuff. We maybe doing a little too much because 23 is pretty good when he has his hands on the ball.”

The numerous star performances turned in by Notre Dame overshadowed Eagle quarterback Scott Mutryn’s
Jackson & Johnson form dangerous duo

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Entering this season, many experts predicted that this year's offense would center around a single weapon, the uprights. But Jarious Johnson and John Jackson have emerged as a pretty dangerous duo. With such a powerful force on third down, nobody wants to pick a spot on the Irish defense and have to move on. "I think that game has proven to us that we can win the close ones and that is what championship teams have to do." Johnson said. "We were able to pull one out today and we are thankful for it but we have to move on."

"Good things are happening to Malcolm because Malcolm really does practice so hard and Dave said about the senior's performance as of late."

At this point in the season last year, Johnson shared the spotlight with fellow teammate Bobby Brown. "Quarterback Ron Pulwin favored both Brown and Johnson equally. This year Brown recently caught fire in the past few games. In the '97 completion marked Jarious's longest three yards, a touchdown, making him become a powerful force in the Irish back the lead, 24-17. It was not the touchdowns which killed the Eagles but the 68-yard third down conversion. On what looked to be a possible quarterback sack, Jackson let one air deep. Alone stood Johnson deep in Boston College territory. "I think they just lost track of me in the secondary because Johnson said about the 68-yard play. "It looked like Johnson was going to get sacked but he has great escapability. He just made a great play getting the ball down field."

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"With the constant fine tuning of the offense, Johnson and Jackson have emerged as a threatening duo. With such high rates of success look for Davie and Co. to turn to Johnson and Jackson to jump start the offense. Their continued success on the big plays make them viable threats in the contests yet to come.

The coaches feel confident in their ability to contain Chris Hovan. Hunter the confident kicker. Hunter the special teams: B

 Offensive Line: C+
 When they got to Mutryn he managed to escape Weaver. Linebackers were pretty quiet most of the day. Lambert Bryant was down and in the rush slot with six tackles.

Secondary: C-
 Deke Cooper saved the day and is now an established starter. He managed to escape the pressure of Jacks and Jackson. Co. to go the distance. Sanson was solid and he's deserved a kick off. Hunter the punter's average was down to a tough one to call. unofficial

Special teams: B
 Driver and the kickoff return came to life taking some of the pressure off Jackson and Co. to go the distance. Sanson was solid and he's deserved a kick off. Hunter the punter's average was down but he pinned the Eagles inside their 20 several times.

Coaching: B
 A tough one to call. Execution wasn't a strength. The offense moved but had some missed opportunities. The defense was able to adjust to Eagles game plan at halftime but with Cloud out and Mutryn it's a tall order.

Overall: 2.9
 The Irish went into hostile territory and came out with a 7-1 mark. If character were a position or showed up in box scores the grade would be much improved.
Outstanding effort in last minute epitomizes Irish

By BOB WEAVER

Associated Press

The Eagles' third-string quarterback, Kyle Mumine, said after the game that it's great to see how the Notre Dame defense is playing.

**GAME NOTES AND QUOTES**

**BC coach Tom O'Brien on his players and the deceptiveness of Saturday's game:**

"I can't tell them in words what the pain that I feel for them," O'Brien said. "They told me it looked older than that."

The BC coach said the offensive line had adapted a phrase from Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly:

"We play well together because we know each other very well," Mumine said. "We know each other very well."

**Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly on the Irish defense:**

"Any time you go through three or four plays on the goal line, you know there is something special," Kelly said. "You know there is something special with this team and hopefully with this season."

"Teams of destiny have good things happen in it," Kelly said. "This is a team of destiny."
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Photos by Kevin Dalum
Have you ever wondered about the person sitting next to you on a bus or airplane, knowing that you will pass the next few hours of your life with that person and after that time, you will probably never see that person again? Have you ever thought about how many people we cross paths with in our lives, and how few we really get to know?

Any one of those people could possibly be your soul mate, or for those of you who do not believe in that sort of thing, someone to whom you could be emotionally connected.

Was there ever someone you saw, maybe just for a few seconds, but felt like you knew them already? And before you could do anything about it, he or she had passed in and out of your life. Then, you forever wonder, "what if?"

"Before Sunrise," directed by Richard Linklater, ("Dazed and Confused," "The Newton Boys") explores the possibility of "what if?"

It tells the story of two people who meet by chance on a train traveling through Europe and decide that they have some sort of connection. They get off the train and spend one night together walking around Vienna, forming an intimate bond which they think might be an isolated experience. And is it even possible for them to be any more madly in love and are faced with the question of what do in the morning?

Was their relationship only meant to be an isolated experience? And is it possible for them to be any more madly in love and are faced with the question of what to do in the morning?

The film answers these questions in its own way, but it also presents the most important question of all, "what would you do?"

This is an excellent concept for a movie because it is something that can happen to any one of us.

What makes "Before Sunrise" a superb movie is the thought provoking conversation that the two characters share in the few hours that they spend together. They bare their souls in a way that is difficult, unless you know you will never see the person to whom you are speaking to again. As you listen to the characters, you will hear echoes of your own thoughts that are fascinating but too random or weird to ever share with anyone.

Contemporary film audiences are frequently asked to believe that a couple will fall madly in love and live happily ever after, while only having spent a few moments of screen time together. Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke's characters are real people who we know not only through their actions on screen, but through the stories they tell about their past.

Inevitably, the two characters fall in love and are faced with the question of what to do in the morning. Their relationship only meant to be an isolated experience? And is it even possible for them to be any more madly in love?

Ethan Hawke's young American man who, on his last night in Europe, meets Julie Delpy's character, a French woman of approximately the same age, who is traveling back to France. This is the tale of two people who get to know them as well. The characters are real people who we know not only through their actions on screen, but through the stories they tell about their past.

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The film should do well considering the growing popularity of Hollywood's new film genre, the "Party of Five" horror sequel.

Taking a whack at romantic drama, Brad Pitt stars in "Meet Joe Black." Pitt plays the personification of Death in this loose remake of 1934's "Death Takes a Holiday." The integral plot point is that during his time on earth, Death (Joe Black) falls in love with his victim's (Anthony Hopkins' daughter) daughter. This film also stars Penelope Cruz, as an attorney who discovers that it feels and tastes good. This scene and others will capture female audiences, not surprisingly, and as several films this year have proven, give the female demographic much more power at the box office.

Finally, the parade of Christmas films begins with "I'll Be Home For Christmas," starring Jonathan Taylor Thomas as a college student trying to get home in a Santa Claus costume. His ultimate goal is to get home to his girlfriend and a Porsche. Once again, the female audiences will make this film a winner.

This will be a key 'sweeps' weekend as the holiday movie season has an early start.
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"Defensively, we just didn't step up, or we were just a little too late too when we did to close the game," said Johnson. On the other side of the ball, the Red Storm defense had the Irish seeing red in the contest, especially after a dismal opening half. Not only did St. John's take a 1-0 lead, but they also pinned them to the wall, allowing them just two shots.
"We were pressing hard in the second half and we were moving the ball enough to get chances on the goal," said forward Shane Walton. The freshman quickly became an integral part of the team's attack this season, leading the Irish and all Big East rookies with 16 goals on 38 shots and seven assists. But just like the defenders, Walton was not able to provide a spark, coming up with just one shot in the 90 minutes of play.
"The turf hindered me, but it's not an excuse for my poor play," he added.
The only real playing at DaSilva Field, certainly didn't bring any chance to improve Notre Dame chances. With this weekend's loss, the team is 0-2 in the A-10 and 3-5 overall with 10 games to play. Not having competed on turf since that game last season, the Irish lacked experience on it, but attempted a game up for it with practices last week at Lotus' Mem Field, including a weekend game.
"Obviously the ball was running pretty good," said Johnson. "Because of that we didn't have the chance to finish up much of our plays. We did better than we did jin the St. John's game last year, since we had no shots at all. This time, it wasn't that we didn't work, but we didn't capitalize on them. Our finishing touch was used by coach Berticelli in recent games to spark a move. St. John's had a 2-0 halftime, got its first shot in the game. Notre Dame still came out with a stronger effort in the second half, this time completing five shots. The Irish were unable to start a comeback, giving Sturm goallender Dan Popik his fifth shutout of the season. For the Irish, their play was not what they expected, but they were focusing on pressing the Storm so their long-ball passes up field. Notre Dame was also playing at midfield, where they thought they would control. "But they were too strong in the second half," explained Malo. "But we got the first and we controlled the ball after the second." The loss was a sterner test, as they played a stern test, as they played a game focusing on pressing the ball into the midfield, allowing no passes to emerge from the back third of the field.
The loss was one the team, especially the seniors, did not expect at the season's onset. But after a 2-0 loss to a son like this," explained Johnson. "We had a lot of days to think about the season and its difficult road so far keeping the ball in midfield, where they thought they would control. "But the seniors want to be able to walk off the field knowing we've accomplished something for the team. We've showed the young players though example that we wanted to win, we wanted to play, we were not going to give up. Hopefully they'll carry that into their last two years. That's how tradition is built.
Lakeysia Beene and Jen Grubb earn Big East player of the year honors

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The Most Reverend Aloysius Jin, S.J., Bishop of Shanghai, has been an important figure in the development of the Catholic Church in China. A devout child whose attendance at daily Mass and participation in a serious prayer life was fostered by his mother, the young Jin maintained his fervor despite her death when he was nine years old. A Jesuit retreat when he was sixteen confirmed his desire to consecrate his life to Christ. He entered the Shanghai Seminary, studied literature, philosophy and languages and later taught at a nearby boarding school. Believing that he was called to yet deeper service of God, he entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) in his early twenties. Ordained a priest in 1945, he served the Church in China until his superiors, fearing for his safety, sent him to France to complete his Jesuit training. Studies followed in France, Ireland and Rome, where he received his doctorate in Theology and Dogmatics from Gregorian University. Despite efforts to keep him in Europe, Dr. Jin believed that his place was with his Chinese people and returned there in 1951. He served then as rector of the Shanghai Seminary and later as Superior of all Jesuits in China. In 1953 he was arrested and incarcerated by the Chinese communist government. For the next 25 years he remained their prisoner, finally freed in 1982. After his release he returned to Shanghai and has worked tirelessly since then for the open church in China. Elected Bishop of Shanghai in 1984, he re-established the Shanghai Seminary with a serious curriculum of studies, founded a convent, developed a library containing religious books and classics in seven languages, and is working on the translation and publication of the Jerusalem Bible in Chinese. He has consistently striven to implement the spirit of Vatican II in the liturgy and life of his people. Even today in his eighties, he maintains the vigorous devotion to his Savior and his Church which deepened his life from boyhood to the present.

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The team hopes to close out the season on a high note against West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Women's Veteran Boxing Meeting — There will be a mandatory informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the boxing room, downstairs in the Joyce Center. We will be preparing for the spring season and a fall fundraiser. Any questions please call Meghan McCurdy at 4-3769.

Faculty/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic — Bring your own racquet to the Eck Tennis Pavilion for this free clinic sponsored by the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Teams. Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations highlight this event from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Don’t forget your tennis shoes. No advance registration necessary. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

Student Tennis Clinic — Come join the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Team for Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations at this free clinic on Nov. 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Bring your own racquet and tennis shoes to the Eck Tennis Pavilion. No advance registration required. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

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**Classical Antiquity**

**CLA3 306 01 (HIST 306, 306A) ROMAN HISTORY** Mazarek (T H 11:00-12:15)

Sure, you've all heard of Julius Caesar—but what do you really know about the culture that produced him? This course traces the development of Roman civilization through the major political, religious, and social institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire. Major topics will include Rome’s conquests in Europe and the Mediterranean, the careers of Julius Caesar and the emperor Augustus, and Rome’s treatment of foreign peoples and institutions, e.g. Christianity.

**CLA3 309 01 GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION** Schlegel (MWF 9:35-10:25)

The literature of the Greeks has exercised a perennial attraction on the Western imagination, from the Romans down to our own times. Don’t let it be “all Greek to you!”

Find out the some of the attraction is in this course, an introduction to the major literary and historical writings of ancient Greece, from the archaic period to Hellenistic times.

**CLA3 312 01 (HIST 313, AFAM 312) SLAVERY IN ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME** Flint-Hamilton (T H 9:30-10:45)

Who were the slaves of the ancient world? How were they acquired? What was expected of them? What could they expect in return? This is the place to learn not only about slavery in the ancient western world, but also about the ethical, spiritual, and political considerations upon which ancient legislation was built, and that informed policy and legislation regarding slaves in the modern world.

**CLA3 423 01 (ARHI 423 01, 523 01) GREEK ARCHITECTURE** Rhodes (T H 11:00-12:15)

We’ve all admired images of ancient Greek temples in travel brochures—but what did they mean in their context to the people building them? This course traces the development of Greek monumental architecture from the 8th to 2nd c.B.C. and treats themes like the relationship between landscape and religious architecture, symbolism and allusion through architectural order, and the humanization of temple divinities.

**CLA4 401 01 (ENGL 413E) GREEK TRAGEDY** Vacca (T H 9:30-10:45)

The Greeks invented tragic drama to express their tragic view of life and invented philosophy to overcome it. Which prevailed? How does the perennial struggle about the deep truths of the human condition continue now? Learn about the religious drama of Aeschylus, the existential theater of Sophocles, the subversive art of Euripides, and Plato’s counterattack—all fundamental to the course of Western literature and philosophy.

**Irish**

**CLIR 301 01 THE IRISH IN THEIR OWN WORDS: READINGS IN IRISH LANGUAGE POETRY 1600-1900** McQuillan (MWF 11:45-12:35)

You may be familiar with some Anglo-Irish literature, but did you know there are also literary productions in the native Irish language? Consider some of them in this course, in particular those from 1600-1900, a period of crisis for the Irish and their cultural and linguistic well-being. The texts will be read in English translation but students will gain some working familiarity with the Irish through facing translations.

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**MELC 360 01 CANON AND LITERATURE OF ISLAM** Asfurauddin (MWF 11:45-12:35)

Do you want to open up a window on a whole new world of literature next semester and truly challenge yourselves? You can do both by taking this introductory course on major religious works of the Islamic Middle East. We will read selections from the Qur'an, the biography and sayings of the Prophet Muhammad, universal histories, and exquisite mystical poetry. All readings in English translation.

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Associated Press

CHICAGO

Southeast, the Chicago Bears' quarterback shuffle and Tony Banks' little "break" a few weeks ago didn't seem so important now.

Banks completed 24 of 31 passes for 202 yards and one touchdown and ran for another.

Not only did the Bears win, but the Rams lost.

Rams beat the Bears 20-12.

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Just like they have all year, though, the Bears made it look easy.

It's probably better to do that, get in the huddle and make the right call, than analyze it from the line of scrimmage," Stenstrom said of the spike. "We probably could have had a fourth play that would have given us another shot at the red zone, and as it turned out, we would have loved that shot back, but I don't question it at all."

Curtis Enis' rookie season came to an abrupt end when the Bears placed him on season-ending disabled list with a knee injury.

Enis, the fifth overall pick of the draft, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, according to a team release several hours after the game ended.

Enis rushed for 76 yards and 18 carries in the game, his first NFL start.

Banks, meanwhile, did everything right and so did the players around him. The Rams came to Miami confident and ready to go offensively, but the Bears had the fifth-best pass defense in the league, and the Rams were reversed Sunday.

Stenstrom, who was starting in place of injured Erik Kramer, was solid most of the day. Though he hadn't played a down since last November and his last start was in 1994 — when he was still wearing a Stanford uniform — he came out looking like he does this every week.

He completed his first nine passes, not missing until about 30 seconds before halftime. He moved the Bears 76 yards in 12 plays on the drive, hitting Penn with a 27-yard pass and even scrambling for 14 yards. He capped the drive with a 4-yard scoring pass to Conway, giving the Bears a 7-0 lead.

But Stenstrom needed help and didn't get much of it.

Conway caught just three passes for 27 yards, dropped a pass, and was not a factor in the end zone and botched a trick play to Engram that could have led to another score.

"Today's game for me was just terrible, there's no excuse for it. It's just totally unacceptable," Conway said. "Instead of just going out there and playing football, there was a whole lot of things going through my head."

Stenstrom finished 15-of-25 for 151 yards with one touchdown and an interception.

"It's hard to be too objective at this point with the team not winning," he said. "I wanted to come in and be efficient and give this team a chance to win the game. We'll see on film what I could have done better."
Pyros name the Wild Women in 13-0 shutout

By NATHANIEL DeNICOLA
Sports Writer

The No. 3 Pasquerilla East Pyros shut out the No. 2 Wild Women from Walsh 13-0 last Thursday, thanks to quarterback Elizabeth Plummer.

The Pyros established their offensive line with a 20-yard pass to Stacy Leicht, who received the ball and out ran the opposing defenders to score Pasquerilla East’s second touchdown. The score gave the Pyros a 13-0 advantage, and the defense ensured that the lead would last the remainder of the game.

“Our offensive line did a great job at giving the quarterback enough time to pass,” said Healy. “And the defense put a lot of pressure on the other team.”

The Pyros defense was dominant throughout the game, limiting Walsh to only one first down. However, Robin Hornung came in the second half, exibiting an unbridled energy also propelling her onto the ground, pumping up the crowd and shifting the momentum in favor of Pasquerilla East.

To prove the previous two losses were not a fluke, the Pyros slaved on a third Walsh drive, this one going 40 yards downfield. After a ten yard pass to Kelly Perry to bring the ball within the ten yard line, Foster sacked Parnell on the following play, a fitting end to a defensive display.

“I think we played a fairly even game,” said Healy. “Our problem was that we had too many missed opportunities. We were able to move the ball downfield, but we kept getting caught in the red zone.”

Pasquerilla East will face Green Philips in the Battle at the Stadium, a seemingly peripheral event for the Pyros. This will be the third time in the last four years that they have reached the championship game.

“Since we have a strong core returning from last year, the team knows what to expect,” Healy said. “There definitely is excitement, but without all the nervousness that might have been there the first time.”

Irish show focus in preseason win

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The University of Notre Dame men’s basketball team finished its preseason schedule last week with a 105-93 victory over Team Fokus at the locker room. But when we came out of the locker room, we picked up the tempo a bit, and made them do a few things they didn’t do in the first half.

The Irish had five players in double-digits on the evening, led by guard Antoni Wyche’s 25-point effort. Freshman David Graves had 16 points, including 4-4 from three point range. Center Phil Hickey had the only double-double for both teams with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Dillon and Martin led each with 10 points to round out the scoring.

Team Fokus also had five players in double-digits, led by forward Justice Thigpen’s 18-point effort. Overall, the visitors went 17 of 38 from the field and a perfect 8-for-8 from the charity stripe.

With their preseason complete, the Irish begin their regular season on Nov. 13 when Miami (OH) comes to the Joyce Center.

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Keenan continues undefeated streak

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

When the Zahn and Keenan football teams took the field on Sunday, each felt that they were heading into a lost cause.

When the final whistle blew, however, it appeared clear which team was superior on this day. With a dominating defense, a well-rounded offense, and a defense that created enough holes to allow the offense to put points on the board, the Knights of Keenan proved their prowess, and advance to the next round in the Notre Dame Stadium where they will play in the interhall championship.

In achieving the final 12-0 score, both teams traded turnovers throughout the game's early stages. By the end of the first half, the score was still knotted at zero. Zahn's efforts of their bend but not break defense had worked up to that point. However, later, the defense was bound to break.

The Keenan running attack continued to pound away at the Zahn line, and by the half of the third quarter, they had their first score, received on a long pass from quarterback Craig Verveloth to Nelson Rivers. Our young guys will go on to contribute next year," said a defeated co-quarterback Matt Bohmken following the game. "We'll try to keep it that way.

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Otters put Dawgs to sleep

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

If Stapan field yesterday were a veteran affairs officer, one could say that the Dawgs were put to sleep. In a rather one-sided matchup of the second- and third-ranked teams in the interhall tournament this year, the Doris Otters had little difficulty defeating the Alumni Dawgs 21-7.

The Keenan running attack was not broken by the defense and an offensive line that created enough holes to allow the offense to put points on the board. Keenan captain Doni Min said. "Right now we have a lot of guys who are banged up, so we just hope that our defense can keep them in check," said Min.

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Keenan senior linebacker Alexis Gold halved Breen Phillips, ending their scoring streak. By TINA HANSON

Score numbers two and three, respectively. Complementing the Breen Phillips passing attack was a solid running game led by sophomore running back Francesca Delayo, who highlighted the group attack with a 40-yard run.

Despite the loss, farley coach Kevin McLean said he couldn't "say enough about the farley girls," a team that rebounded from their first loss, received on a long pass from quarterback Steve Luckus coming out of the next drive, and completed his first pass to Mike Garoz by giving the Breds their first down.

Keenan and Zahn traded interceptions throughout their semi-final interhall match-up yesterday.

Breen-Phillips smokes Farley, 18-7

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

No. 8 Farley Hall came into Sunday's Women's Interhall semifinal game against No. 4 seeded Breen Phillips enjoying a three game winning streak and an upset of number-one seeded Pasquarilla West last week in the first round of the playoffs.

However, after getting out to a strong start, the team's momentum slowed and Breen Phillips won the battle at Stapen West 18-7, advancing it to the Nov. 21 championship game.

Farley struck first with its potent passing attack as freshman wide receiver Beth McKay hauled in a touchdown on the team's opening drive. This made for McKay's second interception since senior Choi started playing, described as "awesome," the capped Breen Philips' opening series, the second down, and ran it into the end zone for the team's final touchdown.

Lost in Farley's surprise run to the quarterback final has been the fact that Breen Phillips wasn't expected to make it this far, either. Choi described her coaches as "shocked," that the No. 4 team is going to the final. Even though it seemed unlikely, Breen Phillips is not letting that stand in their way.

In the words of the senior quarterback preparing to play her last game: "We're ready."
Women repeat as Big East champions

Maniken scores only goal in championship match-up

By BRIAN KESSLER

Storrs, Conn.

The second-seeded Notre Dame's women's soccer team made it back to the Big East championship title game for the fourth straight year, with a 1-0 semifinal victory over Syracuse on Friday, just five days after the Irish shutout the Orangewomen 7-0 at Alumni Field.

"I don't think it was any different this time around," senior captain Shannon Boxx said. "We were more worried about ourselves and how we played. I think we came out pretty well." 

Five Irish players found the net, as a slow start turned into a 3:0 halftime lead. Second-year goalkeeper Monica Erikson put Notre Dame on the board at the 22:49 mark with a header from three yards out. Second-team all-Big East today, Jenny Streiffer crossed the ball perfectly from the left side to Jenny Heit, whose header deflected off the crossbar. Erikson was there for the rebound. The Irish quickly found themselves ahead, 1-0.

Notre Dame then scored two goals in a two-minute span to break the game wide open.

M. McKenzie Gerardo, the team's all-time leading scorer, put a nifty move on the Syracuse wall, and Mena volleyed in a corner kick from Big East defensive player of the year Jen Grubb. "I think it definitely stepped it up today," Boxx said. "I'm just trying to get better day by day and I thought I played pretty well." 

The Irish only had 12 shots in the contest, 16 below their 28 shot average, but were patient and very effective up front, as they found the net two more times in the second half.

"We may not have had as many shots, but we had more quality shots, so we've done better with that and putting away goals," Boxx said.

Irish leave Orangewomen seeing red

By BRIAN KESSLER

Storrs, Conn.

The Irish knocked off the Huskies 1-0 to win their fourth consecutive Big East tournament.

The second-seeded Notre Dame ladies tested for the Irish. By BRADLEY KESSLER

Storrs, Conn.

The victory was important for us to play well early and score early and then give ourselves a chance to rest some players and I think we did that.

The second-seeded Notre Dame's LadyKeyes Beene was solid in goal for the Irish, as she made six saves to earn her second shutout of the tournament and the 12th of the season.

Connecticut goalkeeper Anne-Elizabeth Erskared recorded nine saves on the afternoon. The victory revs Notre Dame's continued dominance in the conference and avenges last year's semifinal loss to UConn.

As for now, Notre Dame seems to have gotten things right.

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Notre Dame Football Ticket Exchange

Are you in need of a General Admission ticket for the LSU game? Go to the Joyce Ticket Office on November 10 through 12 to exchange your LSU student ticket from 8:30 to 5:00. There are only three hundred tickets available so get there early! ND students must pay $16.50 and St. Mary’s and Holy Cross students must pay $11.00 to exchange them. You must come yourself with your signed ticket booklet and your student ID.

PUTTING STUDENTS FIRST!
Netters win two in conference play

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

The Notre Dame volleyball team is on the upcoming following key victories this weekend over the Georgetown Hoyas and the Villanova Wildcats.

The Irish forced a third set tie at the top of the Big East regular season standings with Georgetown and Connecticut by giving the Hoyas their first loss of the conference schedule.

The upset sets the Irish up to be among the top two teams in the Big East to turnament in two weeks, which would assure the conference heading into the Big East tournament in two weeks, which would assure the conference heading into the conference schedule.

"At this point, we just have to take it one match at a time," said head coach Debbie Brown.

"We would like to be one of the top five teams in the conference matches," she added.

The upset actually a bit of a fluke, as Simon steered into a high number of errors, with Girton and Leffers key factors in the victory.

Sophomore Christi Girton had 17 kills in Notre Dame's win over Georgetown.

Irish over the top.

After the Irish pulled ahead two games to one, game four was a tight one. They were down 8-3 before coming from behind to claim the lead 9-8. The Irish never looked back, with Girton and Leffers key factors in the win.

Notre Dame forced the Hoyas into a high number of errors, with top players Yulia Viturina recording 12 errors and Kieran Gill adding nine.

Notre Dame continued its winning ways yesterday, beating the Wildcats in three consecutive games 15-13, 15-5, 15-9. Villanova dropped to 11-15 on the year, while the Irish rose above .500 for the first time in over a month at 12-11 overall, 8-1 in the conference.

Girton led the attack with a team-high 14 kills on 17 total