The Observer
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Cardinal Arinze supports religious plurality

Papal prospect overcomes family beliefs for Catholic faith

By ERIN PIROTEK
News Writer

In 1933, a boy was born in Onitsha, Nigeria, to a family that observed traditional African animal rituals.

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 Pluralist 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.

And when 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.

"Africans, who recently was awarded the 1999 Interfaith Gold Medal 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 do not respect religious frontiers. There is no Catholic hurricane or Baptist drought. There is no Jewish infestation 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 and Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, the archbishop of Milan lastly, top the 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 Julius 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 sure thing," cautioned Cunningham.

Africans cannot be considered for papal elections because the public's approval by the people is a criterion.

Arinze's visit to Notre Dame is at the invitation of professor John Cavadini, chairman of the department of theology. Arinze will meet with Notre Dame presidents, successors Father Edward Malloy as well as faculty, students and Holy Cross community members.

Arinze will also celebrate Mass in South Bend and Wayne, as well as meet Bishop John C. LeVoir of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Health services offers flu shots Wednesday

By JESSICA DAUES
News Writer

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 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
News Writer

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 observe a school play in one of Brazil's poverty-stricken barrios as a part of Saint Mary's inaugural immersion trip during October break.

"It was somewhat shocking in a way to see the beautiful dancers and then see how they want to get out of their present situation," said Sister Linda Kors, director Speis Unica Resource and Volunteer Center.

"It was somewhat shocking in a way to see the beautiful dancers and then see how they want to get out of their present situation," said Sister Linda Kors, director Speis Unica Resource and Volunteer Center.

The group traveled to the states of Sao Paulo and Para, experiencing poverty, interacting with the poor of the Holy Cross, visiting schools and gaining a new perspective on different culture.

The group stayed with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, ended an immersion trip to Brazil, where participants would study culture, economics, and lifestyles.

see BRAZIL/page 4
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 marvellous jog; the weather was perfect, no other joggers crowded the path and I didn’t have to worry about getting my watch out of time for a meeting or to write a paper. Lost in the musical world of my Walkman, I could not have been more content. All of a sudden and without warning, my headphones go flying, I hear a crack of the case shattering and the batteries spilling out while the world spins out of control.

I am lying in the middle of the path around Saint Mary’s Lake, twisted in a way that no doctor ever should be arranged — even in yoga — with blood seeping into my clothes. A significant portion of the peebles from the dirt path dig into the abrasions on my hands and knees, but the best part is the unbelievable pain shooting throughout my left ankle.

Now, I have sprained my ankle before. A basketball, volleyball or track season during high school was never complete without suffering this familiar injury. But I could never stay off of it for long. I had it when I was running for a meeting or to write a paper.

校 says student can sue U. Nebraska

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 while trying to escape a “pledge sneak” hazing Nov. 3, 1993. "The university had a duty, a legal duty, to protect someone such as Mr. Knoll," said attorney Joseph McQuillan, who represented Knoll in court. Friday’s ruling reversed a district court ruling that said the university did not owe Knoll the duty of protecting him. As part of the hazing, members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity kidnapped Knoll from the basement of Andrews Hall, tackled him and handcuffed him to a member of the fraternity before taking him back to the house, the court opinion said. Once inside, Knoll allegedly was bashed to a radiocist and gouged, stripped of his clothes, to disperse the crowd.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Colorado students’ Halloween parties turn to riots

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 the street.

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 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 onlooker, 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 it in 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 30 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.

Five stabbed 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 for the Orange, and two other men were stabbed outside a toilet pipe.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day Smith Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

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Colleen Gaughen

Viewpoint Editor
Driver arrested on alcohol charges

The 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.

Said 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 0.176. 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.

Memos for treatment...
Brazil
continued from page 1

tour schools.
"It was learning as we went. The sis-
ters in Brazil helped with our agenda. We
were their guests," said junior
Stephanie Rosenthal.
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 San 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-
tnessing 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
this modern world."
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
loud, too," 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, shrinking 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 about myself, my own country,
and another country’s situation in such
little 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, headaches and
muscle aches. Symptoms can last
from a few days to two weeks.
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colds, sore throat, headaches and
muscle aches. Symptoms can last
from a few days to two weeks.
This should not be confused
with the gastrointestinal flu,
Romino explained, which the vac-
cine does not prevent against. Its
symptoms include nausea, vomit-
ing and diarrhea.
So, for all those needle-aphobes
on campus, is the shot worth it?
"Very much so," assures
Romino. "Most of the time the
only side effect is soreness at the
site and maybe a slight fever, but
that is rare. You cannot get the
flu from the vaccine because of
the way it is manufactured with
killed viruses. There is nothing
live that can cause the flu.
Students who are allergic to
any component of the vaccine,
those who have received any
other vaccines during the 10 days
prior to the flu shot are excluded
from the flu, or those who are pregnant
should consult a physician before
receiving the vaccine.
The vaccine is especially rec-
ommended for people who are
immuno-compromised, such as
those with HIV/AIDS, those treat-
ed for long-term steroid use, and
those who have cancer problems.
"Anyone with long-term health
problems should definitely
receive the vaccine," said
Romino.

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
passed by voice vote.
The $17 million bill would
give qualified residents of
the nation’s capital access to
public university grants of
up to $10,000 a year,
depending on the difference
between in-state and out-of
state tuition rates.
It also offers grants of up to
$2,500 for D.C. students
attending private colleges in
the district or in the adjoin-
ing Maryland and Virginia
suburbs.
White students in the 50
states generally can choose
from a variety of public col-
lege options, the only pub-
lily funded institution of
higher learning in
Washington is the University
of the District of Columbia.
The bill “will level the
playing field for district high
school graduates,” said Rep.
Tom Davis, R-Va., who
introduced the legislation.
“It will give them the key to
higher education in this region.”
The district’s Democratic
nonvoting delegate in
Congress, Eleanor Holmes
Norton, said the bill is “of
historic proportions” to D.C.
residents because it provides
public college alternatives
similar to those available to
other Americans as a matter
of right.
Washington’s mayor would
administer the program. If
the money is insufficient for
all recipients, the mayor
would have the authority to
reduce proportionally the
amounts scholarships carry
and to grant them based on
income and need.
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.

Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating
classes.
Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or
other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through
the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other
newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a $5,500
stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star or The Arizona Republic.
Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting
experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.
Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By
Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified.
All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be consid-
ered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants
will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond
immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash
grant will be mailed to the Fellow.
To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:
Russell B. Pulliam
Pulliam Fellowships Director
Indianapolis Newspapers
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145
Wreckage, signals found in ocean

Associated Press

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

"Navy 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 the hunt 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 as search headquarters in Newport.

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

"This has been ruled in nothing, has nothing 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 forty-five Sunday at 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 166 Americans, including 24 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 signal, 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 U.S.-Grapppe, 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 from Virginia on Tuesday.

Despite violations, Ukraine's elections have accurate results

KIEV, Ukraine

Although Ukraine's presidential election was riddled with violations, the outcome appears valid in placing incumbent President Leosid Kuchma against a Communist challenge in a runoff vote next Monday, after one of the most powerful cyclones ever to strike India devastated its northeastern coast.

Cyclone devastates India's northeastern coast

RALESHWAR, India

Bodies hanging from trees and floated through flooded areas. At least 106 people were killed in 106 airmen, including 24 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.

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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 air base that had been used in World War II and later to help enforce U.S. drug embargoes.

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 this 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 $132 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.

Market Watch: 10/29

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NYSE: 625.47

AMEX: 800.80

Volume Leaders

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Sports

Joy Grant, right, embraces Randy Gannell 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.

NEW DELHI, India

Police advised India's parents not to bring small children to the Mass that Pope John Paul II will celebrate Sunday. Police authorities have banned milk bottles, water containers and handbags for security reasons.

Bishops called the Mass "an historic first."

Father Dominique Emmanuel, a church spokesman, said Monday. But with some Hindus opposing the pope's visit — burning effigies and staging protests at the Vatican Embassy — police were stepping up security.

India's elections have accurate results

Despite violations, Ukraine's elections have accurate results

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
5 PM
BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
8 PM
MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM

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.
Disney proposes new theme park in Hong Kong

Associated Press

Hong Kong, The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday it will build a theme park here under a deal that took months to negotiate with Hong Kong officials who are looking for ways to boost the battered economy and lure more tourists in the future.

Hong Kong’s government leader, Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, formally announced the deal that will give Disney its third international theme park location, after Paris and Tokyo.

Tung said he expects the Hong Kong Disneyland park will attract 5 million visitors in its first year of operation, creating thousands of jobs and billions in business for Hong Kong, which is struggling to bounce back from a 15-month recession.

“This will mark a new era for Hong Kong,” Tung said in an announcement that reflected the changing times in Hong Kong. The government, he said, is determined to attract such investments to help revitalize the city.

The deal, he said, is not without risk. He said Hong Kong has no experience in construction of such a facility and there are still some uncertainties about the market for such a product.

Hong Kong officials who are looking for ways to boost the battered economy and lure more tourists have been exploring the possibility of such a project for several years.

The government had been trying to attract a Disney park for more than seven years and officials have said the deal would give Hong Kong a significant economic boost.

Adding to the hype has been the possibility of a Disney-themed resort being built in Hong Kong.

But the formula will be similar to the others, and it will be a big boost to the economy.

Tight, meanwhile, said it was not fair to compare the monetary value of the investments in the new park because Disney is bringing its famous characters and world-beating theme park experience to the table.

“Despite the best,” Tight said.

The park will be a mix of East and West, centered around a traditional Magic Kingdom castle and featuring performances in Cantonese, the local Chinese dialect, Mandarin, which is most commonly spoken in mainland China, and English.

But the formula will be similar to those used in Disney parks elsewhere.

“It turns out to be a very strong and attractive investment for both Hong Kong and Disney.”

Steve Tight
Disney vice president

Hong Kong Financial Secretary Donald Tsang made headlines in March by confirming during his annual budget speech that talks between Hong Kong and Disney were getting serious — although the sides missed a July 1 deadline amid disagreements over financial arrangements and had to keep talking till the end of October.

Critics have wondered if Hong Kong might be making too many concessions in order to lure Disney, but Tung promised a big boost to the economy.

Tight said in a telephone interview that the hype has obscured the fact that it would be far from a cure-all.

Hong Kong leaders have hoped a Disney park can improve the battered economy, first by creating construction jobs and later by attracting more tourists.

Economists agree Disney would boost the territory’s financial outlook, although they say the hype has obscured the fact that it would be far from a cure-all.

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The Disney park is expected to add up to $850 million annually to the Hong Kong economy as it is constructed over the next five years — increasing the territory’s gross domestic product by about half a percentage point and eventually creating thousands of jobs, he said.

“It’s significant,” Xie said, though not enough in the short term to bring Hong Kong out of its deflationary spiral, in which prices have been falling.

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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 half 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 Retreat #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

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Now that you've made back up copies of all your important computer files (e.g. resume), withdrawn all your cash from the bank (roughly $4.13) and tucked it safely underneath your mattress, stocked up on matches, batteries, dehydrated food and barrels of fresh water, watched every last conceivable All-Century List TV Show, and finalized plans for your New Millennium's Eve festivities (Dick Clark is sure to figure in somehow), CONSIDER YOURSELF Y2K-READY! Congratulations! We're ready to take on the next 1000 years together!

Or are we? Is this what ushering a new millenium is supposed to be all about: panic, commercialism, and a bigger-than-average New Year's party? Hopefully, not. Start by asking: why is the number 2000 significant anyway? Next year will mark the 2000th year since God became human in the person of Jesus Christ. It's that simple: without Jesus, there'd be no year 2000. In other words, we've been counting years ever since Jesus was born and next year will be the 2000th anniversary since God gave us the amazing gift of his Son, Jesus Christ. Now THAT's cause for celebration! Below is a list of simple suggestions to help get us all JUBILEE 2000 READY AT NOTRE DAME!

- Check out www.jubileeusa.org and get the low-down on the international debt relief effort.
- Attend a Pax Christi or Amnesty International meeting on campus and see what these groups are all about.
- Have a "power down" day: keep your computer off, don't use a car, use less electricity, eat simple meals, and spend the day with people you've been meaning to catch up with.
- Write a letter or email to someone with whom you may need to reconcile some differences.
- Read Dead Man Walking during a break in the school year.
- Email your congressional representative about the campaign for debt forgiveness and encourage them to support a bill. (Get in touch with your representatives at www.house.gov or www.senate.gov).
- Support local businesses rather than large chain stores.
- Keep the Sabbath in your own way. Take some time on Sunday for contemplation, journaling, or prayer.
- Learn more about Catholic Social Teaching by visiting www.osuspm.org.
- Read a newspaper often, paying special attention to international news.
- Donate to Catholic Relief Services. To see which countries are especially in need, visit CRS @ www.catholicrelief.org.
- Make a mini-pilgrimage to the grotto or a quiet place on campus. During the Jubilee Year we are called to make a personal pilgrimage in a form that is best for us.
- Join an Emmaus group through Campus Ministry. Call 631-3016 for details.
- Check out the Henri Nouwen library on the 2nd floor of the Center for Social Concerns.
- Shop at the South Bend farmers' market on the corner of Eddy and Mishawaka Ave, if you live off-campus and buy your own groceries.
- Cook and share a meal with friends in your res hall kitchen, instead of going out to eat.
- Read the speeches of Martin Luther King.
- Support students and groups doing good work in South Bend.
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Bush bruised diving to avoid truck

Associated Press  
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Bob and Jim report from Podunk III.

NEWS ANCHOR IN PODUNK, ILL. - Tonight we begin our crack coverage of the tri-cornfield area with a report from our newest news correspondent. Jim Gray, who has just been mysteriously released from his NBC contract. Jim, what do you have for us this evening?

JIM GRAY: Bo, I'm here at Don's Funeral Home and Vendi-A-Beatle, where the wake for Billy Joe Ray Lance Jackson is now underway. Jackson, the revered editor of Podunk's world-class newspaper, The Daily Silo, died in his sleep on Saturday night. Standing next to me and looking just guilty as sin, if you ask me, is Podunk's comic, editorial cartoonist, game warden and Internet service provider, Larry Warrenson. Larry, tell me — what killed Billy Joe Ray Lance Jackson?

LARRY: Well, it looked to me like natural causes, Jim. JIM GRAY: Really? LARRY: PRETTY SURE. JIM GRAY: REALLY REALLY SURE? LARRY: But JIM GRAY: Because what we have here, Larry, is a guy who's perfectly healthy one day and suddenly striking maggots the next. Did you question the livestock who last saw him alive? Did you immediately contact "20/20 Downtown" for a full and complete investigative piece on the matter? Did you notice if his Craftmaster Adjustable Bed was fully reclined or merely in the Daybed position? I mean, there's just a lot of questions surrounding the death of Billy Joe Ray Lance Jackson, who was so obviously cut down in the first bloom of his youth.

LARRY: But he just turned 97.

JIM GRAY: Well, you're just FULL of excuses, aren't you, Mr. Smartass?

ANCHOR: Uh, Mr. Christ, this is a report that I just got from the coroner.

JIM GRAY: Fine. Here's Billy Joe Ray Lance Jackson's widow, Clara Sue Clarin, that was a lovely memorial service for her husband of 68 years, was it not?

CLARA: (Crying) It sure was, Jim. That whole town turned out today.

JIM GRAY: So, you must really be looking forward to the life insurance thing. The lonely nights on the farm are really kicking in, ain't it right? How much was the old fart worth, anyway?

CLARA: (Runs away.)

JIM GRAY: (Yelling after her) I'm referring to allegations that he disguised his farm's pot yak at regular intervals. Do you respond to that, Mr. Christ? Do you care to comment on that? Don't you, Mr. Christ. And if you say that Billy Joe Ray Lance Jackson's death will have on the Podunk community, what sort of impact do you think your death will have on the Podunk community, Larry, what sort of impact do you think your death will have on the Podunk community?

LARRY: (Runs away.)

JIM GRAY: (To Clara) Listen, this is a report back to you, Jim. And if you say that Billy Joe Ray Lance Jackson's death will have on the Podunk community, what sort of impact do you think your death will have on the Podunk community?

CLARA: (Runs away.)

JIM GRAY: And that's a pretty ambiguous answer there. Mr. Christ. And how the hell runs around using four-syllable words like "whooper," anyway? Your statement is just a wee bit arrogant, don't you think? I mean, who died and made YOU God? JESUS: Well, actually — JIM GRAY: You know, Mr. Christ, some say that you are your own worst enemy. Do you care to comment on that? JESUS: Amen, I say unto you — JIM GRAY: Oh, here he goes with the "Amens" and the "unto's." Listen, don't try to double talk me! The Fourth Estate won't stand for the dissemination of false information! How does an obstruction of justice charge sound, buddy boy? How do you respond to THAT?

JIM GRAY: (Runs away.)

JIM GRAY: Thanks for agreeing to be interviewed, Mr. Christ.

JESUS: Hey, March 4, 2019, punk! Obstruct THAT!

JIM GRAY: Back to you, Bob.

ANCHOR: Thank you, Jim. You're fired.

JIM GRAY: What? Is it me? WHAT?

Mary Beth Ellis

Changes in Latitude, Changes in Attitude

Mary Beth Ellis

Mary Beth Ellis, SMC '99, is an MFA candidate at Bennington College.

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

The head coach of the Notre Dame football team is not namederry Fodor.

His name is Bob Davie. And he has done a fine job this year.

In the face of a rather severe tongue-lashing that he has received recently, I might add, the student suggested that we ought to kill Davie’s dog in order to get rid of him. I seem to understand that some aspect of the football is not perfect. Davie has learned the very good lesson of incompetence. And when the team wins a game, he is treated with gratifying courtesy.

The truth of the matter is that Davie is in a fix. His performance has improved this year. The team has made steady and measurable progress. The record of the past five years may not seem to support this contention: Davie’s cumulative record stands at 21-12. Statistically speaking, it is not spectacular.

Yet, the detractors seem to forget a few pertinent facts. This season, Davie inherited a team headed by senior quarterback Ted Fuhrman and situated in a dearth of NFL picks. In spite of this lack of talent, Davie managed to coach his team to the American championship, the first time in the school’s history. Davie’s team finished the year with a record of 10-2, 22nd ranked West Virginia and a five-game winning streak. He also has the distinction of being the first Irish coach to lead his team to a bowl game in his first season.

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 champion Michigan? I still savour the satisfaction of the thrashing of Stanford, occurring on the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attack on the University of Oklahoma and 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 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 2-5 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 in Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State. And believe me, no one was more discouraged than I.

Yet, we mustn’t forget the same Davie, a talented coach who continues to grow in his job. Both his talent for coaching and his team’s talent for sporting are developing. John Heisler of the first-string USC coach, said Bob Davie would win 100 games at Notre Dame. I think he’s right on the money.

Sean Vinck is a junior.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Artists’ work vandalized, stolen

Last semester I organized an art exhibition at Reckers through the University club called the Arts Collective. The exhibition displayed the artwork of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students and was intended to be the first of many to be held at Reckers. Although the exhibition was a major success, a number of unfortunate incidents discouraged all involved. A few weeks after the opening, someone smeared a painting on the wall and destroyed the frame. After I replaced the frame and rehung the painting, it was stolen from Reckers. By the time the show was over, three additional thefts had occurred, one piece of art was damaged and a frame was destroyed.

You may point to the conscientiousness of tuition and not nec-

Yet, the point remains the same. Davie is right on the money.
ALBUM REVIEW

Desperation and girls equal good music for the Crows

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Columnist

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 heart-felt 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 the 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 grim thoughts. The bulk of the tracks is either slow ballads or mid-tempo pieces. Songs like “Amy Hits the Atmosphere” 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 Lullaby,” he proclaims “I am an idiot” for allowing his life to succumb to chaos. Maybe he is just an idiot fordumping 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 Lullaby” and “Amy Hits the Atmosphere”), there is no shortage of female names mentioned on the disc. “Elizabeth” makes an appearance fresh off her headlining role in “Goodnight Elizabeth,” 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 pleads with a woman for faith and redemption. As strange as the title seems, 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-glumy CD starts with the catchy, upbeat rhythms of “Hanging Around,” and finishes with the delightful “St. Robinson and His Cadillac Dream.” “Hanging Around” 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 often comical views on life, Duritz sings, “I might not be going to heaven/ I hope you go to hell,” displaying the character's free-wheeling nature. There is also a 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.
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 hit 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 Airways and you get a star-studded, high-time emo extravaganza.

Even the crowd was filled with stars: Bob Nystul (B.A.D., Rachel Elams) Sargi and Robert Lowe (90 Day Moni) Promise Ring singer/guitarist Davey von Bohlen could be spotted at the golf video game — he wasn't very good at it, but at least he was wearing good shoes.

The opening band Centro-matic, from Denton, Texas, didn't come in costume — unlike being burned in a costume. It is assumed that they are always a bit campy, so it shouldn't count. The redeeming quality for the band was their drummer, who provided the only sense of a serious atmosphere by thrashing around behind the drum kit. He should really find a decent band to play in. It was his intensity and skillful playing during the rockin' songs that made Centro-matic tolerable, but unfortunately, nearly three quarters of its set was ultra-slow.

Most times it was the frontman singing solo. His vocals were reminiscence of Bruce Springsteen fused with Roy Orbison. The band's most serious moment was when it was its fourth member, who alternated between keyboard and violin, but it was to no avail. Centro-matic wouldn't have been too terribly bad if its lyrics weren't so stupid — they mentioned the word "heart" just a little too much. But that's emo, isn't it? It's also fairly pretentious.

Burning Airways, the new band of former Jawbox frontman I. Robbins, quickly took the stage to set things straight. It played most of the songs off the 1998 album Mission:Impossible, as well as a handful of new songs — all while showing great enthusiasm.

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

The head, predominantly fast songs tore through the air with precision and intensity, especially "Carnival" and "Crownd." Burning Airways' use of acoustic guitars which push the song forward.

The first song 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

Do you ever look through your CD collection and find absolutely nothing you want to hear? You know you like your CDs, but you just can't decide on which one to listen to. It seems like Ben Harper may have been having one of those days for the half-year it took him to get started on the 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 over heavy electric guitars.

And though his method may be unpredictable, Harper weaves together an incredibly eclectic, tight album which resembles its themes. It takes angst-ridden shots at old lovers and then quietly relents over its hasty accretions from the song before.

Burn To Shine is Harper's fourth studio album. His previous albums contain much of the same looseness that his new offering displays, but they don't compare as well. He gained attention for his acoustic laments about lost love and the melancholy of the world on his first three albums, but they were made up of only a few acoustic gems scattered among electric rockers. Though these albums are good, they lack the tightness of the production that Burn To Shine possesses. Each song, though different from the previous ones, 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 unique guitar-playing mixes the psychodelia 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 widely used genres of 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 easy 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 "Humpay Dance.

Ben Harper is a talented singer/songwriter who 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 to listen to while looking through your CD collection.
Holmgren wins in return to G.B.

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - During his seven years in Green Bay, Mike Holmgren helped make Brett Favre a superstar. In Holmgren's first back trip, his big defense made the Packers look less than ordinary.

Led by Cortez Kennedy and Shawn Springs, Holmgren's Seahawks forced seven turnovers, six by Favre, as they beat the Packers 27-7 Monday night.

Jim Kitha chimed in with touchdown passes to Darryl Mayer and Shawn Dawkins, Ricky Watters ran for 125 yards in 30 carries, and Springs returned a blocked punt 61 yards for a touchdown.

Green Bay, which lost for only the second time in 35 games at Lambeau Field, also contributed to its own demise with 10 penalties for 103 yards. That included two personal fouls on one play, against offensive tackle Earl Donovan, who was so frustrated trying to block Kennedy that he got thrown out of the game. The defense did the real work for Seattle (5-1), which has won five of its last six and moved into a tie with Kansas City for the lead in the AFC West.

In addition to his return to Green Bay, Holmgren also saw two passes, the first in his career, when Favre unloaded the ball to teammte Charlie Rogers Williams with 20 just five minutes into the game. Kennedy had three sacks and forced a fumble that stopped a Packers drive.

Favre had an abysmal game. He finished 14-of-35 for 180 yards and threw three interceptions for just the second time in his career. The first came in 1994, when Holmgren was still trying to transform him into an ace prospect with a strong arm into the quarterback who became a three-time league MVP and led the Packers to a victory in the 1997 Super Bowl.

Holemgren's decision to decline a penalty that would have taken the Packers out of field goal range led to Seattle's first touchdown. So Ryan Longwell tried a 50-yard, King blocked it and Springs took it back 61 yards for the game's first score. The Packers tied it five minutes into the second quarter when Holmgren hit Corey Bradford on a 10-yard slant.

Seattle went ahead after an exchange of fumbles typical of this series. One play after Tyrone Williams had gobbled up a Reggie Brown fumble for Green Bay, Bellamy wrestled the ball from Dorsey Levens and Darrin Smith recovered. That set up a six-play, 12-yard drive capped by Kina's 10-yard TD pass to former Packers Defensive Coordinator Mayes, who on the previous plays had an 11-yard catch.

Seattle made it 21-7 on the opening drive of the second half, going 73 yards in nine plays capped by a 2-yard TD pass from Kina to Shawn Dawkins. Watters had seven carries for 39 yards in the drive, which was helped by a 21-yard pass interference call against Green Bay's Williams.

The Seahawks drove to Seattle 7 late in the third quarter.

The first, third and goal, Kennedy sacked Favre, stripped him of the ball and Michael Sinclair picked it up and took it to the 35 to end the threat.

From then on, the Seattle defense just kept squeezing and the Packers kept giving up the ball.

The Titans do know one thing for sure after their 24-21 win Sunday over St. Louis. They knocked the Rams from the unbeaten ranks.

If they keep winning, they have as good a shot as anyone in the AFC to reach the Super Bowl.

"We're a good team now," said linebacker Barron Wortham. "We want to be one of the best teams in the league."

The Titans have plenty of room for improvement. Five of their six victories this season have been by a combined 11 points, and six games were decided in the final minutes. They'll be back in the Super Bowl for the second time in three years.

The Associated Press classifieds

titan making names for themselves

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Much of the country is still trying to figure out who the Tennessee Titans are.

A quick answer: they're one of the NFL teams at 6-1, and they intend to make Favre look like the Super Bowl.

"We're going to take it one day at a time, and hopefully we'll be one of them," said safety Blaine Bishop.

That's how people start to know you.

For people needing to update their information on the former Oilers, here's one big clue. Forget the jokes about empty seats in Tennessee.

The team that had the NFL's worst attendance the past two years had a franchise-record 64,151 in attendance Sunday.

And the remaining four games this season already are considered sellouts in the new Meadowlands, site of the league's fourth stadium in four years.

And while people might doubt that you can buy uniforms from the defunct USFL, remember that Tennessee has the Columbia blue stripe across the shoulders.

"Our guys think that most people are still making fun of their uniforms around the country," coach Jeff Fisher said Monday.

Tito and I are glad you didn't crash my truck.

Juli I am glad you didn't crash my truck.

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Cleveland hires Manuel as manager

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

But Hart said his familiarity and respect for Manuel outweighed the other candidates, including the Angels' World Series title with the Blue Jays.

"It's based on the fact that we knew him — there are no gray areas," Hart said. "Charlie's going to bring a new atmosphere and a new environment into the clubhouse with his day-to-day relationships with the players." 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 them into a net. All the while he has kept them loose with wackracks in his West Virginia office.

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

The next year, he took it to a new level, connecting for 48 home runs in his six seasons in Japan, connecting for 48 home runs in his six seasons in Japan, with the Kintetsu Buffaloes from 1976-81. '75) with the Dodgers. He then moved to the Chicago Cubs. "It's based on the fact that we were interested, too."

Manuel has never managed in Japan, and as a player you just love the tradition like the Chicago Cubs," Bautista added. "There are challenge," he added. "There are

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When Hart fired Hargrove, he was named MVP, the first player to put the Indians on the map as a team.

Under his guidance, the Cleveland lineup produced 1,099 runs last season, more than any team since the Boston Red Sox scored 1,072 in 1950.

Manuel's former boss, Mike Riggins, was fired after the Indians collapsed in the first round of the AL playoffs against Boston. Cleveland went 8-4 in the series but lost the next three games, giving up 44 runs, along way. That loss was the latest frustration for a team that has worked for the last six years as the Indians hiring Hargrove.

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Welsh and move on in Interhall Football Playoffs

Badin's upset bid falls short

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer

After eight minutes of play Sunday at McElroy 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 take the Welsh 20-yard line. The very next play, Badin quarterback Priscilla Clements unleashed a bomb which was caught in the back of the end zone for Badin'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 incomplete pass, the Whiteford tried a quarterback keeper to the outside which was stuffed in the end zone by Badin'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 18-8 as the half closed.

At the start of the second half, the teams traded punts. Welsh's next possession started out with an incomplete pass 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 stuck 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 the momentum they need to outplay us."

Interhall Playoffs

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<th>Women</th>
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<td>1-Armstrong</td>
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<td>8-Webb</td>
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The Ducks momentum dwindled.

The PE defense, not to be outdone by the offense, stepped it up and held the Ducks scoreless for the rest of the afternoon.

The Howard defense also played well, holding Plummer's scrambling in check for much of the game. The Howard defense came out fired up as they forced the mighty PE offense to go three and out on the first possession of the game.

"Our defense was focused on not letting [quarterback Elizabeth] Plummer run the ball," Coach Nate Medland said.

On the next series, the Ducks offense drove down the field led by the running and passing of Veselik, who looked confident in her first appearance in three games.

The drive was capped off with a 10-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Julie Wernick. After the extra point, Howard had a seven point lead.

PE was trailing for the first time all season and after being shut down in its first series on offense it was uncertain how they would react.

"We dropped two or three passes in the first series but we are a veteran team so it did not make us too nervous," Plummer said.

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Howard looked like it might continue the weekend of upsets but it was unable to endure, dropping the game 19-7 to Pasquerilla East.

The overmatched Ducks got an added spark to their offense with the injured quarterback, Jill Veselik. Although she played well, it did not prove to be enough as the Ducks battled the Pyros to a 19-7 defeat that dashed their hopes of an upset victory.

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"We dropped two or three passes in the first series but we are a veteran team so it did not make us too nervous," Plummer said.

"If she hadn't gotten hurt we probably would have won a few more games and wouldn't have ended up playing PE in the first round," Medland added.
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 45.

"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 4,586 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 bust 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 am I scared?" 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 widey 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 ran 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 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 kindnesses 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 great 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 gained more yards than any running back in the history of the NFL.

"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 said, holding the last 14 years as he read a statement at the Bears' headquarters in Lake Forest, Ill.

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

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

Walton Payton strides into the end zone during a game against the Cleveland Browns in a game in 1985. The Hall of Fame running back died Monday from a bile duct cancer.

Musicians a war couldn't silence.

The Sarajevo Philharmonic Orchestra

Monday, November 15

8pm

Moreau Center/O'Loughlin Auditorium

Saint Mary's College

Tickets: $5 adults, $3 students and seniors

On sale at the LaFortune and Saint Mary's Box Office

Sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, University of Notre Dame

TONIGHT!

BIG EAST Championship Quarterfinal

Women's Soccer

vs. Miami

Alumni Field

7:30pm

Free admission to first 300 students
INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

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

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

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. Plumby and tailback Travis Smith combined to lead the Ramblers on an 80-yard scoring drive, resulting in a 7-0 edge. Smith ran the ball efficiently against the Dillon Big Red defense, continually finding holes in their defensive lines.

The key play in the drive found the Ramblers facing with a third-and-5 yard situation. Plumby, who was four-for-five on passing in the game, connected with Smith on the outside to put the Ramblers in scoring position.

“Our quarterback had an outstanding game,” Ramblers captain Jamie Bordas said. "He changed three or four plays very well that I had called. He showed a lot of composure and maturity in the field and that helped us win.”

The Ramblers held on to the 7-0 lead until late in the second half when Pete Aguilar kicked the ball through the uprights to increase the lead to 10.

“The Rambler defense, which has given up few points all season, put on another top performance. The Kangaroos, held scoreless, were not able to execute their offense successfully, as the Ramblers shut down their running game and stifled their aerial attack. The Kangaroos outside running 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 Solin 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 Knott 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.

“Defensive was the very good…” Suarez said. “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 quarters against eighth-seed Fisher. Fisher earned its spot in second-round action by upsetting top-seed and previously undefeated Alumni.
THE OREGONIAN • SPORTS

INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

BP rallies in second half for win

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

It might have taken a while for the Bronx Phillips Fido to get rolling, but their game heated up in the second half and led to a 13-0 shutout over the Wildcats of Walsh in Sunday’s first-round playoff matchup.

So we had BP looking sluggish in the first half and could not piece together a productive offensive drive. Walsh’s defense, led by Shantii Ahlhoff and Rebecca Craig, was effective in extinguishing any offensive spark that BP displayed, keeping a normally potent BP offense quiet.

Walsh’s quarterback Jenny Choi could not connect with any receivers for the majority of the first half and was limited to passing yards on the run.

“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 much better for the Babes when they played Walsh’s first offensive possession ended in a interception for the Wildcats’ defensive line. But the ball was re-rushed when Walsh intercepted a pass from Walsh’s quarterback Melissa Betting, finally awakening the Babes’ silenced offense. Schuler’s defensive heroes did not unpot the Babes’ coach Shannon.

“Defensive coach had a great game on defense,” Shannon said.

With the score tied 7-0, Walsh recovered the ball, and Walsh’s offense put it in a high class effort. Walsh’s defense was led by Melissa Tacey and Walsh’s coach Steve Dillenburger. Walsh coach Steve Dillenburger and Walsh’s quarterback Matt McCoyd said. “Our defense did a great job of putting the game out of reach.”

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Walsh combined to run the ball well for an additional point when Choi converted a touchdown pass to West, increasing the Babes’ lead to 13-0, and effectively putting the game out of reach for Walsh.

“I really was a key play on the goal line,” Cavanaugh capitulated.

The game’s only score came in the second half after an interception by Walsh defensive player Heitor Hoffman set the tone for an up-for grabs touchdown. The mood forBP’s defense after Walsh’s TD was nothing short of celebratory. Walsh’s defense was led by Melissa Tacey and Walsh’s coach Steve Dillenburger. Walsh coach Steve Dillenburger and Walsh’s quarterback Matt McCoyd said. “Our defense did a great job of putting the game out of reach.”

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W. Soccer
continued from page 24
Waldrum is especially con­
tinued with the recent sub-par performances 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 talent­ed 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 Streiffer, Jenny Heff and Jen Grub each scored for the Irish in a four-minute span against the Hoosiers.
Streiffer has been especially hot in recent weeks and is battling to become the second player in NCAA history to record 70 goals and 70 assists.
"I think she has kind of found her groove for scoring goals. Earlier in the season she was missing some opportuni­ties," 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."
Streiffer 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.

FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

NOVEMBER 4 • 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

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 country team was healthy.
The Belles were ready to move up in the standings in the MIAA league championship on Saturday, but found a mediocre finish instead.
"I think we were disappoint­ed 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 front as we would have liked."

Looking to improve on their eighth-place finish at the MIAA Jamboree in September, the Belles 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 conference match up. This coupled 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," junior Genevieve Yavello said last week. "That puts us in a good direction for the championships. We are really hoping to improve on our finishes this weekend because we think we can move forward, we think we can improve as next season approaches."

Overall, Saint Mary's cross country team has had a better year than expected and some of that is due to the addition of new runners.
"We would have wanted to do better overall," Miller said. "But, I think everyone should be proud of this group. We're still a young team, and I think everyone should be proud that they stuck with it."
The Belles deal with typical problems of a young team. They hope to work on recruiting, retention and standings in the MIAA next season.

"We haven't all talked about our goals as a team yet," Miller said. "We, of course, want to increase our ranking in the MIAA. We have a lot of girls at the beginning of the season. We need to work on keeping them.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS

FREMANTLE, AUSTRALIA
"The Land Down Under"

INFORMATION MEETING 10/11
Jכלכ Manjiyail, Assistant Director
Fr. Wilson Miscamble, C.S.C.
Prof. Jane O'Neill, Ph.D.
Prof. Clive Neal
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999
102 DeBartolo

SEFAL
APPLICATION DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 1999

COUPON YOUR OPTIONS

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

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COUPON YOUR OPTIONS
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 Tellers and lead her Irish teammate 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, but the Eagles scored the rest of the way and take Game 2, 15-8. The Irish then took Game 3 to win the match in straight games.

"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 Kristy Kreher led the Irish with 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.

Jullia El-Hage's six kills led Boston College, but the Eagles were out-digged 26 to 0.20 and out-blocked 11-3 by the Irish.

Defensively, the Irish were able to shut down the Eagles, leading to their 0.020 hitting average. Kreher and junior to Jameyem 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 are doing so claimed a place in the six-team Big East conference tournament set for Nov. 19-21 in Pittsburgh

Notre Dame came back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the Friars 12-15, 15-10, 8-15, 15-8, 15-12. Mary Leffers led the Irish in their comeback win with a team-high 18 kills. Denise Heylan (5 assists, 10 digs), Kristy Kreher (10 kills, 18 digs) and Christi Girton (15 kills, 14 digs) contributed double-doubles to offset Providence's 85 team kills.

"We realized that we had to start playing our game to win the match," said Kreher. "We didn't panic, going into the match. We knew our outside hitters get a lot of kills, so we knew we had to stop them and get a lot of digs."

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

Big East victory over Penn State, in the first round of the 12 team nationals, this weekend.

Water polo wins Midwest Division

Water polo wins Midwest Division

Special to The Observer

Highlighting the weekend's activities was the men's water polo club winning its first ever Midwest Division Championship. The team qualified for the Nationals at the University of Arizona, in Tucson, another first for the Irish.

The team opened with a 27-0 victory over Bowling Green, a shutout for reserve goalie John Sample. In the quarterfinals, Ohio University fell 14-6, and in the semifinals, the Irish defeated host Miami (Ohio) in a nailbiter.

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 Makovecky continued to improve playing after slipping on the boards midway through the third quarter. After playing a couple minutes, he was moved 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. 1 seed Dayton, the reigning four-time champion, 8-6, 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 Hench 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 Lazinski each scored twices, while Langenkovcov, Liza Natarech, JR Doria, Kyle Frigon, Lisa Meltner and Kristen Sullivan all contributed to the balanced scoring attack. The Irish complet the fall season 3-1.

Founded by 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 rights, respectively.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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1-7 p.m.

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* I myself have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is: I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that disparage male dominance. * Rebecca West

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Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

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Pizza PAPAS
**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Italian autos
6. Jack’s companion in rhyme
10. Conception
14. Model Everhart Fox
15. Conception
16. Addict
17. Run after a come a
19. Bumpkin
20. Long, long time
21. Small amount
22. Natural gas ingredient
23. In a stall, as a companion, in rhyme
26. Submerged
33. Byway
34. “Red” or “white”
37. Sophisticated
38. Big expense for
40. The two of them
41. Stone
43. “Thriller” singer’s nickname
44. Pub brew
45. Small amount
46. Scored
47. Scores
48. English designer
49. Driveaway
51. Two of them
52. Bender
53. Tire
55. Driveway
56. Take a dogg, 1-6
57. Hurt a family member
58. “B e a u  “
59. Crusty one?
61.集市
63. Wet, as morning grass
65. Any day now
66. Hands
68. Islamic crusade
69. Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

**DOWN**
1. Confronts
2. Water (up the creek)
3. Guam’s capital, nickname
4. “the season to be jolly”
5. Nighthouse
6. “Breathe, let life flow”
7. After (exact duplicate)
8. My Name Is
9. Newton’s paradigm
10. Hurry an actress along?
11. Ordinary
12. Designer
13. Blew it
14. Canadian Indians
15. Threw off
16. Tickers off
17. Stares
18. “Here’s where it gets interesting”
19. Three steps back and take an honest look before you decide to make changes that will rock the boat with loved ones
20. Scored
21. “Dig in!”
22. The season
23. Famous
24. Famous
25. Famous
26. Famous
27. Famous
28. Famous
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30. Famous
31. Famous
32. Famous
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**BLAKE CHUNG DELTA HOPE YEAH WANTED STREET HANKER TP ON TOP HUG UPSETTEN THEE CHEESE CAPE CAVEN ST AREN CEREAL AINNE TOE GUN PUH EAT PADDLE TALK ALICE TOOD TIED WAGS ERA SATAN WOOTIE WTHO LULDAD TMA NEET KINS PATEN "STOP EAT"
Upsets dominate first weekend of playoffs

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

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 left the game early with an injury. "Our whole team stepped it up.

While it was a team victory for the Otters — one that avenged 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 Mike Min called for a fake. Min himself then fired a perfect strike in the direction of Knights' running back Kevin Carney who failed to hold on, squelching his team's momentum.

The Otters capitalized on Keenan's miscue just plays later. After relying 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

Women's Soccer

Postseason begins tonight for No. 6 Notre Dame, Miami

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight's Big East quarterfinal matchup between the Big Mid-Atlantic Division champions the Fighting Irish and the No. 4 team from the Northeast Division the Hurricanes of Miami appears to be a mismatch.

The Irish are one of the top teams in the country and most experts expect them to advance into the NCAA tournament. The Hurricanes, on the other hand, are unranked and surprised many people by securing a bid in the Big East tournament in their first year of conference play.

These factors coupled with a 7-1 Irish victory just a week ago should point to yet another Big East victory for the Irish. But Irish head coach Randy Waldrum is not taking a victory for granted. Despite defeating the Wisconsin Badgers 9-2 and the Indiana Hoosiers 4-1 in their last two games, the Irish gave up cheap goals in both games. Waldrum has stressed to his team the need to put mental mistakes behind them as the stakes get higher in the playoffs.

"If we give away a silly goal early we are at a point in the season now where teams are not playing to develop," Waldrum said. "And if we get behind early, teams are going to pack it in front of the goal and make it very difficult to score. So we have to jump out and get on top of them early and put the game away early. The Irish jumped out and put the game away early in their last game with the Hurricanes by building a 4-0 halftime lead. Waldrum hopes that his team can get out to a similar lead tonight.

The Irish are basically assured of a bid in the NCAA tournament no matter how they do in the Big East tournament. But unless Notre Dame wins the tournament, it will probably not get one of the top four seeds, host NCAA tournament games through the quarterfinals.

The Irish have to treat every game like it is a do-or-die situation, according to Waldrum. "I think one of the things we have to do is to get the players to understand that it is a one game situation and a playoff atmosphere," he said. "We can't make mistakes and have another day to play. I think we have tried to stress to them to finish out winning the rest of the this week so we can get a top seed."

See W. SOCCER/page 21