

Wet 'n' Wild

Scene explores the sporadic spraying of the sprinkler system. Read a student's riveting report on this wet topic.

Scene ♦ page 14-15

Braves win

The Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets in the first game of the NLCS by the score of 4-2 with Greg Maddux throwing seven innings.

Sports ♦ page 16

Wednesday

OCTOBER 13, 1999

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STUDENT UNION

Trustees report draws questions

◆ Some leaders express concern about findings

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

Ten students will present the Student Union's Fall Semester Report to the Board of Trustees Thursday, following debate on aspects of the report pertaining to Catholic character and the gay and lesbian community.

The 13-page report, "Anticipating Jubilee: A Reflection on Notre Dame's Catholic Character," is the result of hundreds of student responses through surveys and dozens of interviews with faculty and administrators. Recommendations in the report include such topics as reduction in class size and improvement in academic counseling.

Student senators received copies of the report at last week's Student Senate meeting, and some expressed concern over findings in the report, such as a section questioning the Catholic character of the science department. The report singles out the science and theology departments as two extremes of the Catholic character debate. Some senators said this was an unfair attack on

the science department, which is inherently different than the theology department.

Dan Peate, executive coordinator for the report, said he was beginning to get feedback from the senators when the group voted to move into a closed meeting, expelling Peate from the room. He said overall support for the report's topic is strong.

Although Peate's presentation to the senate was a courtesy appearance to keep student representatives informed of the reports' content, he said he welcomes input from anyone as he prepares Thursday's presentation.

"I've gotten some feedback from individual senators and I appreciate that," he said. "I don't even know how many people I've talked with at this point but I've always had this real open door policy ... I encourage anyone in the student body to be involved in this."

Fisher senator Phil Dittmar was among those senators with concerns about specifics

in the report.

"Some of the conclusions [the report] came to I wouldn't have come to on my own, but I didn't do the research," he said. "But they put a lot of work into it and

I'm sure from the research they did, it's an accurate depiction."

Dittmar said senators were asked Peate to highlight

aspects of the report that they did agree with, including a section on tenure for professors.

Dittmar said senators were pleased with the report's recommendations that tenure decisions reflect factors such as a professor's involvement in the community and contribution to the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

Dittmar also said he appreciated Peate's presence at the senate meeting.

"I was happy we were even involved in the process," he said.

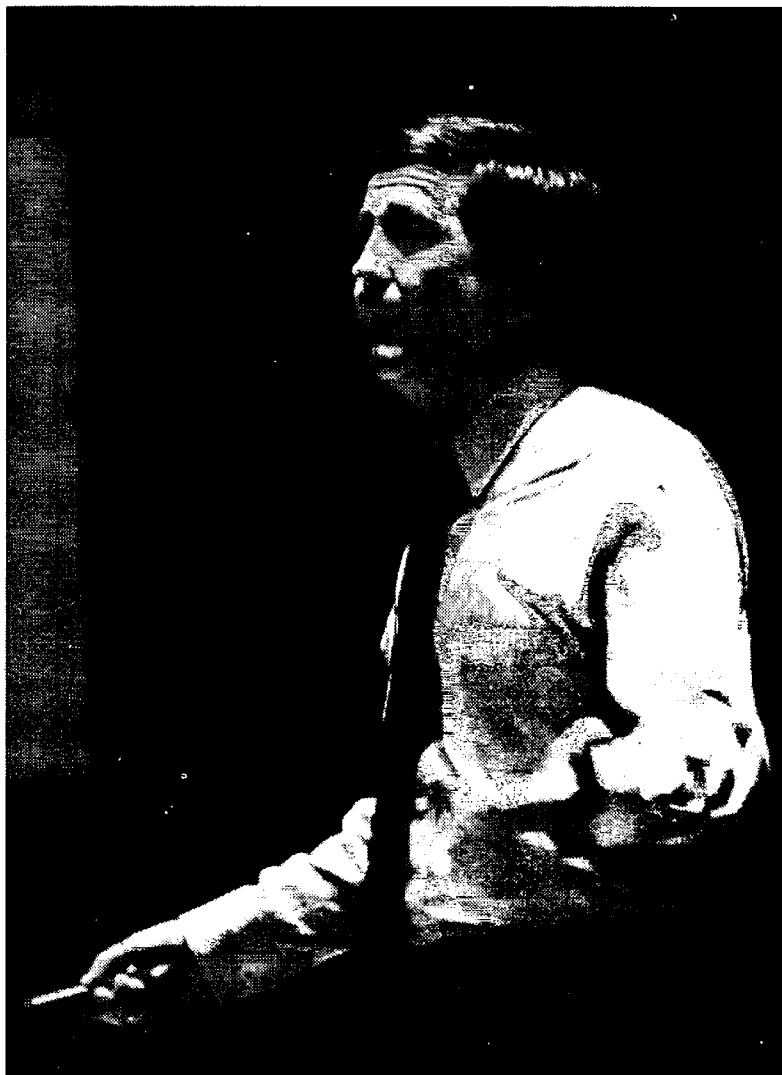
Another controversial issue in the report is a recommendation that Campus Ministry

"The Trustees are really here for the students and seem to really care about the students."

Dan Peate
executive coordinator for the
Board of Trustees Report

see REPORT/page 6

ARE CORPORATIONS RESPONSIBLE?



ANGELA CAMPOS/The Observer

George Franklin, vice-president of worldwide government affairs for the Kellogg Company, spoke Tuesday in the Jordan Auditorium on the social responsibility of corporations. The lecture is part of the Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series which examines business ethics.

Hesburgh travels to Kosovo to aid in relief

By MATT SMITH
News Writer

After traveling through Kosovo as an unofficial ambassador for the U.S., University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh said he is pleased with the progress made in the war-torn region and is set to build for the future.

"I have hope that if we keep working, we'll have peace in Kosovo," said Hesburgh.

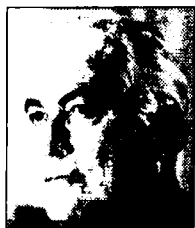
As honorary chairman of the United States Association for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees,

Hesburgh visited areas in and around Kosovo from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

He toured camps in Macedonia, where some 40,000 refugees ended up, and said he was very pleased to see that more than half have returned to Kosovo.

"The guy who ran the camp was a Notre Dame guy," said Hesburgh. "The relief effort was wonderful. I talked to a lot of agencies, and I was impressed at the number of young Americans that went over to help, they were all very eager and hard-working."

During Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic's reign of terror, more than 1 million refugees fled to nearby Albania, where families took them in if they had room. Refugee camps, some sponsored by like the Red



Hesburgh

see HESBURGH/page 4

Petition circulated among faculty

◆ Faculty protest GALA and OUTreach ND ad ban by petition

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

In protest of the ban on GALA and OUTreach ND advertisements in The Observer, 225 faculty members signed a petition condemning the administration's decision. The petition ran as a full page ad in Friday's newspaper.

The petition's organizers — Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and philosophy professor Ed Manier — spent about three weeks gathering the signatures. Preacher said the petition stems from a desire to gauge the faculty's position on the advertising ban.

"We don't expect the administration to respond," Preacher said. "They just want to see it die. We do hope that the faculty protest will stimulate a reconsideration of the issue by

[University president] Father [Edward] Malloy."

Manier agreed. "The ad copy makes it fairly plain that we didn't expect a response," he said.

"We're telling [the president] we think what he did is inappropriate and we're telling him why we think that."

"He'll have a chance to respond to questions of this sort when he comes to the

Faculty Senate sometime after midterm," Manier continued. "I'd be very disappointed if he didn't give the Faculty Senate a candid response to this protest."

Manier said he was pleased with the faculty's support for the petition. He explained that because faculty offices are spread throughout campus, it was difficult to inform everyone of the petition. Manier added that faculty members from Saint Mary's were also very supportive.

"It's their paper as well,"

"We do hope that the faculty protest will stimulate reconsideration of the issue by Father Malloy."

Ava Preacher
assistant dean of the College of
Arts and Letters

see GALA/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

My little rave bracelet

When I signed up for today's Inside Column, it was suggested that I write something relevant. Well, I don't exactly know what that means, but instead of something important, sensible and relevant, I got something here stupid, fun, and silly.

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro

Illustrations Editor

On the first weekend of this month, October, I had a chance to go to Chicago to attend, oh, let's say a "nice little gathering of folk." Oh yeah, I had fun at this rave, but there is one incident that I always recall from that night more than any other event.

One thing still lingers in my mind from that night. No, it's not losing my camera (which I still regret but accept) or my contemplation of the following morning (which also brought to light another aspect of myself). It's about this small, multi-colored bracelet. I'm not usually into ornamenting my looks, particularly when the ornaments come with bright colors (okay, the hair is an exception).

I first got this bracelet when I was playing drunk and lying on the edge of the dance floor. Then two people walked nearby and looked down on me. One was a guy and the other was a girl. The girl reached down, took hold of my left arm, and put a bracelet on me. Then they walked off before I was able to get up and thank them. I was so surprised by this that there was a momentary pause after they put the bracelet on me and before I got up. I really didn't get a good look at them. I couldn't recognize them if I ever saw them again. All I have is this one bracelet that I'm looking at right now. It is a small hand-made bracelet that consists of round plastic beads and three other beads in the shapes of a butterfly, star, and a flower, respectively. It is all held together by a single string of elastic. Again, I am looking at it in my hand, puzzled by why I have it.

What does this mean? What kind of sign is this? Of course, thinking rationally, I could assume that this was just a random action brought about by the influence of this crazy environment. Nothing more, nothing less. Yet, there is something inside of me that wants to make something more of this whole thing. I know it's silly, but I want to make meaning of this bracelet. Is this a sign? Does it mean something will happen, an omen of what will be? Is this a reminder of something long forgotten, an artifact of the past? Does this bracelet signify the unity and friendship that should be part of such a night like this? Maybe it is just a simple sign that there are people out there, people that you may not even know about but still live in the same world as you do. When I look at my rave bracelet, I have an unclear feeling. It is not an ominous feeling, but rather it is a feeling of optimism, a feeling of hope.

Of course, when I think about it, I might just be making this all up in my head. Then again, creativity and imagination is more important than rationale and intelligence. If you see me around in my almost perpetual black garb, take a look at my left wrist. If you see something colorful, then that probably means that I'm feeling more reassured on that day.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
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Laura Rompf	Graphics
Sam Derheimer	Amy Crownover
Sports	Lab Tech
Mike Connolly	Monica Garza
Viewpoint	
Brian Hobbins	

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THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
♦ "Frank Loyd Wright and his colleagues": John G. Blank Center for the Arts. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	♦ "Surf and Turf: the Mountains": Everest-Rohrer Chapel Fine Arts Center, Bethel College. 11 a.m. - 3p.m.	♦ Ballroom dance: Carriage House Dance Academy studios. 9 - 10:30 p.m.	♦ World of Applique: Erica's Craft and Sewing Center. 11 a.m. - 2p.m.
♦ "Terminal Fahrenheit": Indiana University South Bend. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	♦ "America's Favorite Places": Bremen H.S. Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.	♦ Media Play: Featuring Greg Martain in concert. Grape Road. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	♦ Cafe Urban Art Series: Colfax Cultural Center. Bring your own poetry and short stories. 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Controversial professor engages in debate

PRINCETON, N.J.

The Princeton University community got its first public glimpse of Peter Singer Tuesday night when the Australian bioethicist took the stage in McCosh 50 to debate Adrienne Asch, a blind professor from Wellesley College.

Singer said he suggested Asch's name to Princeton's Bioethics Forum — the group sponsoring last night's event — both because she is handicapped and because she has written extensively on issues related to disabilities and bioethics.

The University's only professor of bioethics has not shied away from the spotlight since arriving at Princeton, appearing in The New Yorker and The New York Times Magazine to discuss everything from his mother's affliction with Alzheimer's disease to his proposals

"We thought it would be more beneficial for the students if there was someone there who could challenge Singer's views"

Dan Kraus

Student president of the Bioethics Forum

for ameliorating world poverty. Tuesday night marked only the latest instance in which Singer has allowed himself to be thrust into the public eye. But Singer said Monday he has not specifically sought opportunities — such as Tuesday's debate — to publicly discuss his views.

"I think there's nothing particular about the past few weeks except for the number of occasions I've had to write or be written about," Singer

said.

He added that he has largely ignored the raging debate over his right to teach at the University, which has included calls from trustee and presidential hopeful Steve Forbes '70 for Princeton to dismiss Singer and a protest last month in which disabled activists blocked the entrances of Nassau Hall.

"I never thought that there was the slightest possibility that Princeton would go back on its undertaking," Singer said.

Senior Dan Kraus, president of the Bioethics Forum, said his group has been planning to host a lecture by Singer for quite some time.

"We thought it would be more beneficial for the students if there was someone there who could challenge Singer's views," Kraus said.

Bus crash jolts university band

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Two of six buses carrying University of Kentucky band members were in a minor accident Friday on I-26 just north of the South Carolina border, en route to Saturday's game at the University of South Carolina. "The first thing I thought was 'we're gonna die,'" said Chris Carpenter, freshman involved in the accident. Luckily, Carpenter's fears did not come true. While ten students had to be taken to nearby St. Luke's Hospital, none of them suffered serious injuries, said George Boulden, associate director of bands at UK. The accident occurred when one bus had to slam on its brakes quickly when approaching an 18-wheeler on mountainous roads. The 18-wheeler was traveling extremely slowly because it began burning its brakes, Boulden said. Another bus then rear-ended the first and swerved into the shoulder, hitting a guardrail and travelling about 50 feet before stopping. Nicole Schwartz, a music education freshman, said that there was virtually no space in between the bus and the edge of a cliff. In order to leave the crash scene, she and other band members had to walk sideways, she said.

Baylor students mourn deaths

WACO, Texas

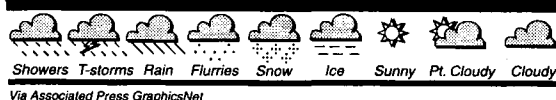
When Jennifer Booker arrived at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Saturday, she thought nothing of the short walk across the four lanes of traffic of Farm-to-Market Road 60. That same walk more than an hour later was filled with hesitation and grief after the death of four Baylor students and two others. "Everybody had started dancing because of the good music," she said. "But at one point, the music stopped and some members of the fraternity came in telling us to get out of there. We didn't know if someone had gotten shot." It was when Booker and another companion went to leave that Joseph Ellis remembers seeing the bodies of the students lying near the road. He saw bodies covered with white sheets and one was in a body bag. The police department accident report states that at 12:30 a.m., a pickup traveling east on FM 60 swerved off the road, killing six students and injuring two more. "An experience like this has a stunning effect on you," University President Robert Sloan Jr. said. "Even though we are a large campus, you just hurt at the loss of even one student, but to lose four at once is just devastating."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

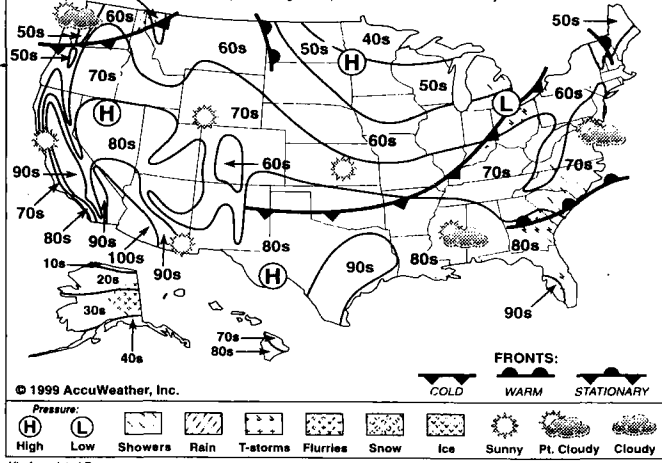
	H	L
Wednesday	61	61
Thursday	66	41
Friday	69	51
Saturday	60	50
Sunday	54	41



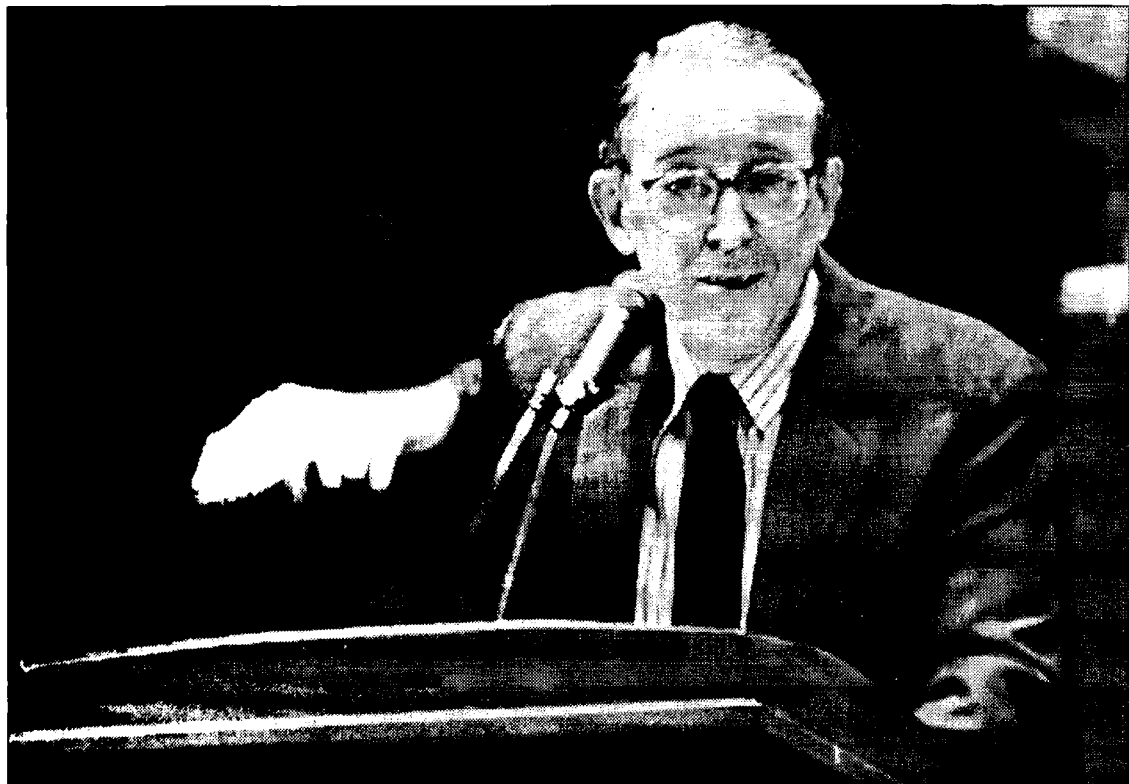
NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	78	60	Las Vegas	95	62	Portland	66	48
Baltimore	71	56	Memphis	82	55	Sacramento	94	52
Boston	68	55	Milwaukee	56	40	St. Louis	75	49
Chicago	60	38	New York	70	56	Tampa	90	69
Houston	90	60	Philadelphia	72	55	Wash DC	74	56



ANGELA CAMPOS/The Observer
 Father Jon Sobrino spoke Tuesday in McKenna Hall on martyrdom in today's society and the future of the Catholic Church. He also told of his experience with religious persecution in his native country of El Salvador.

Sobrino tells story of Salvadoran martyrs

By ELLEN FITZGERALD
 News Writer

Father Jon Sobrino spoke last night about his beliefs of martyrdom in today's society and the future of the Church, especially in his native country of El Salvador where religious persecution is common.

"The Church of the future is the Church of the past," said Sobrino.

He explained that the Church of 30 years ago, Medellin, was more real than today's Church of Vatican II. The Church of Medellin was a Church where martyrs flourished.

According to Sobrino, martyrs are people whose life and death resemble Jesus Christ's.

"They are people who spill their blood for Christ and the gospel and whose memory is kept alive," Sobrino said.

These "suffering servants of Yahweh" take the sides and defend the interests of the poor and oppressed. According to Sobrino, they interrogate, challenge and tell us what path to follow.

Sobrino added that the "church of martyrs" was popular until it became too dangerous to believe in for its followers.

The religious turmoil in El Salvador, especially the massacre that occurred during Archbishop Oscar Romero's Mass, was also focused on by Sobrino. "Romero," according to Sobrino, "was a man sent by God to save his people."

He related many of the beliefs of Romero, whose ideas Sobrino greatly follows. "I am happy because the church is persecuted," said the late Romero. He, like Sobrino, believed that the Church should feel suffering, joy and hope when its people do. "This is the challenge of martyrdom," said Sobrino.

Father Sobrino also said that he sees problems in today's church. According to him we are people of God, yet we are not people because of the lack of equality in the Church. "The

Church does not work toward the upward goal of being equal," said Sobrino. An example of this inequality is the place of women in the Catholic Church.

Globalization was among other topics addressed by Father Sobrino. He feels that the two Americas, the one of the North and the one of the South, are coming together since the poor of the United States are becoming as destitute as the poor of Haiti.

There still are, however, differences between the people of the two Americas.

"The people of the north are the people on this planet that take life for granted. The people of the south cannot take life for granted," he said. He feels that the north and the south must give to each other.

The ideas of joy, hope and freedom, Father Sobrino feels, are also key in the reconstruction and conversion of the Church.

"Good news is the bringing of joy to the world and to the poor," said Sobrino. He explained that he joy of the church is not obvious because suffering does not oppose joy, sadness does. Freedom in the church is not like the freedom that American citizens know, it is the power to do good. Hope is given to people by martyrs because they allow people to go on.

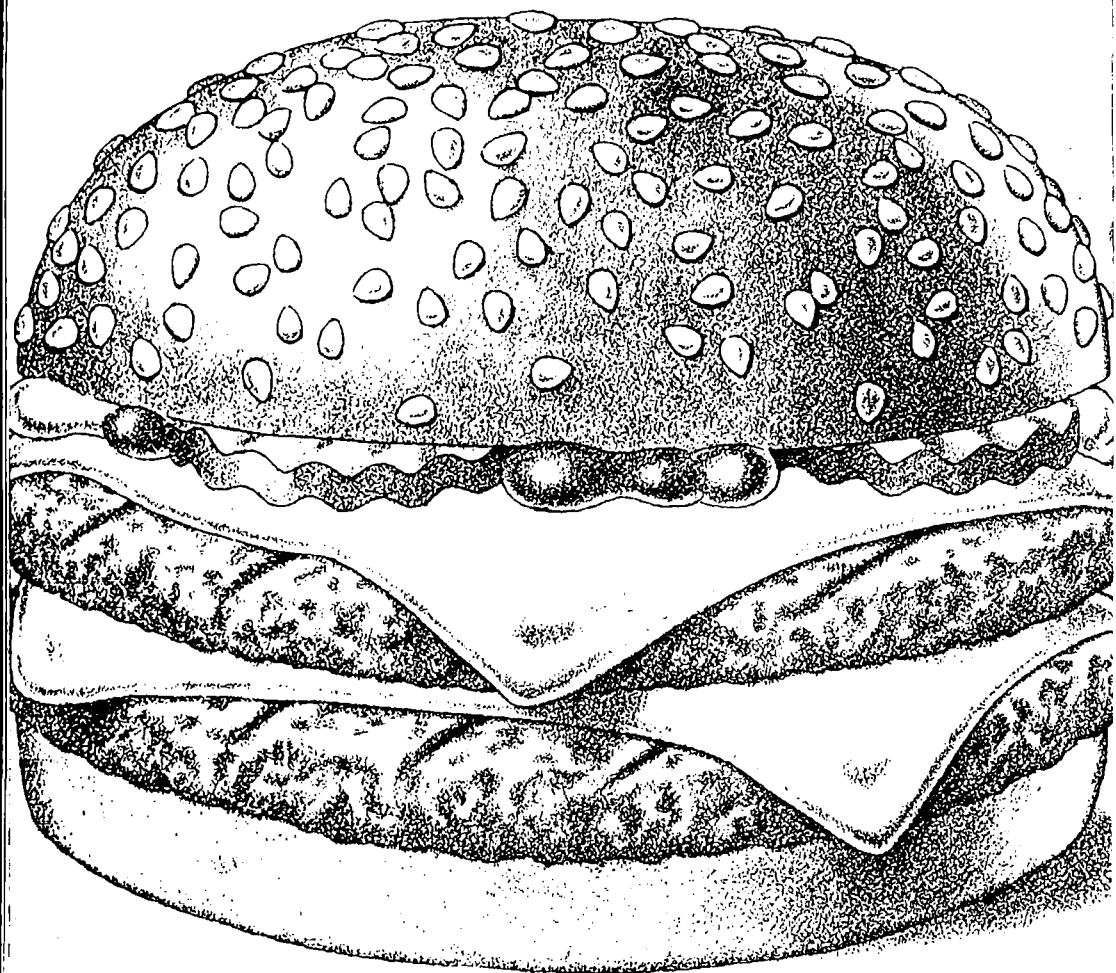
Father Sobrino's lecture was followed up by a response from the Archbishop of San Salvador and his publisher, Robert Ellsberg. They both commented on the situation in El Salvador today and Sobrino's view on change and conversion of today's church back to the old church that was built around martyrdom.

Father Sobrino was from the University of San Salvador in El Salvador, a country currently in the midst of great religious persecution. He himself only escaped death from this great persecution because he was out of town when the slaughter of six priests and two lay workers occurred during celebration of Mass in 1984.

"The people of the north are the people on this planet that take life for granted. The people of the south cannot take life for granted."

Father Jon Sobrino
 lecturer

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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center



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 News Department?
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Hesburgh

continued from page 1

Cross, also were organized.

Hesburgh pointed out that of the 20,000 refugees that were in America, more than 80 percent have returned home.

"These people were all very anxious to get home," he said.

But home was not the same for most returning families. Hesburgh explained that when families returned to Kosovo, they were given packages including tents, supplies and food, in case their houses were not left standing.

"All over Kosovo, [we saw] people rebuilding houses, except for places that were bombed flat," he said. "Those places will take years to rebuild."

Hesburgh himself stayed in a hotel 100 yards away from a military building in Kosovo that was completely flattened by bombing.

During the Serbian ethnic cleansing campaign against the Kosovars, fathers in families often were shot, and sons were given 10 minutes to gather their things before

being shipped off to the Serbian army. He recalled one story in which a pregnant woman was shot in the head in front of her husband and their eight children.

"All over, you saw people digging graves," Hesburgh said. "I'd go by a cemetery, and there would be four burials at once. Many of these people return to a dead father and a burned down house."

However, various organizations are working to restore peace to the region. Hesburgh met with the general of YKOR, a relief agency in Kosovo that includes soldiers from 40 countries. Most troops are from the United States, Britain, Germany and France. They are training a police core that will one day replace soldiers as keepers of peace.

Hesburgh's traveling group was constantly in touch with YKOR by hand-radio for safety reasons because most other means of communication in the region were destroyed.

Hesburgh said the next step is to aid the returning and remaining refugees through the harsh winter and to remove the 20,000 hostile Serbians that remain in Kosovo.

"In the future, forgiveness and recognition are most important," said Hesburgh. "They must resolve religious conflict, and move toward peace. I think they are going to make it."

"Milosevic is failing," he explained. "When [the Serbians] got to Kosovo, they were losing their empire, so they got tough. Without the bombing [by NATO countries], it would have been another Serbia."

He explained that it is very unlikely NATO will let the

Serbians back into Kosovo. He said one day he "could see [Kosovo] being independent," but his immediate concerns center around the need for contin-

ued support in the region: "With the crisis in East Timor, I hope volunteer fatigue doesn't set in."

Hesburgh, 82, said the trip was a wonderful opportunity and he was glad to do it, but he said, "By the end of it, I really felt my age."

Despite the seemingly slow progress toward peace in the region, Hesburgh explained one very uplifting experience. "One Sunday, just outside of Albania, a bunch of Kosovars in their Sunday best were walking up a hill as we drove by," he said.

"We stopped the car to look around. Around 20,000 people were going to a shrine of our lady of the rosary on the hilltop. They all had Catholic Mass right on this hill, old and young, with blue skies and birds flying overhead."

"All over Kosovo, [we saw] people rebuilding houses, except for places that were bombed flat ... those places will take years to rebuild."

Father Theodore Hesburgh
University president emeritus

GALA

continued from page 1

he said. "Our president made a rule for their paper without any involvement from people across the road."

While the College of Science, the College of Arts and Letters and the Law School had a good turnout, Manier said he was hoping for more support from the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration. He said issues of free press should concern the whole cam-

pus.

"We've got signatures from the College of Engineering and COBA but not nearly as good percentage turnout," he said. "That disappoints me."

Preacher said she hoped the student body would follow the faculty's lead.

"We think this is an important issue that shouldn't be allowed to die," she said. "I also wish the student voice would rise up. I have a hard time believing they don't have some opinion about what it means to prevent The Observer from printing certain kinds of ads."

Rolfs Sports Recreation Center Announces NEW HOURS

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Monday-Thursday:	6 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Friday:	6 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Saturday:	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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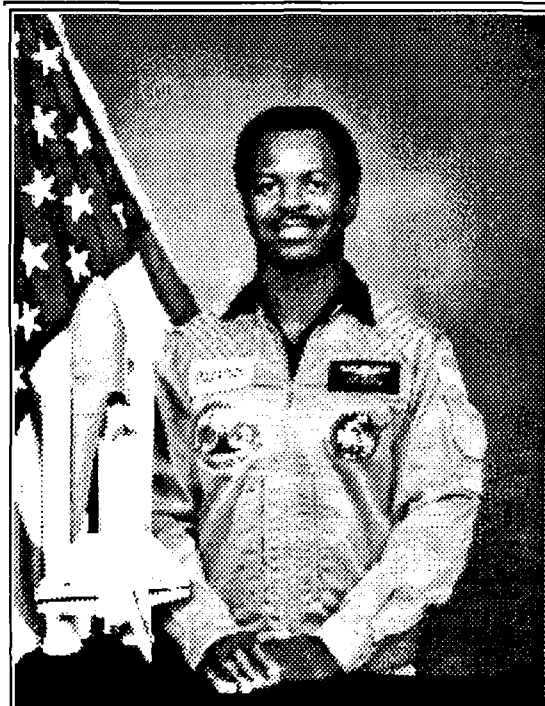


Thinking of The London Program for Fall 2000 or Spring 2001?

*Remember, you must return your completed
application to the Program office
(103 O'Shaughnessy)*

*You are strongly encouraged to turn in your
completed application by 4:30 pm on
Friday, October 15, 1999*

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 pm on Monday, October 25, 1999



Dr. Ronald E. McNair

THE CANDAX MCNAIR PROGRAM ANNOUNCES THE 1990 - 2000 RECRUITMENT MEETING WITH PROF. MARIO BORELLI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

4:30 - 5:30 PM

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(DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: NOV. 5)

FOR ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE
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from low income families
(all ethnic backgrounds are eligible)
or
- African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans
(visit the program at <http://www.nd.edu/~mario/mcnair/>)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Austria's far-right gains in vote

VIENNA

The conservative junior partner in Austria's coalition government decided Tuesday to become an opposition party, a move that may lead to political instability and new elections next year. The decision, made by leaders of the Austrian People's Party, came only hours after the center-left Social Democrats of Chancellor Viktor Klima had urged the conservatives to reconsider their earlier threat to join the opposition despite their third-place election finish. The Social Democrats were seeking to prevent the far-right Freedom Party of nationalist Joerg Haider from entering the government — a development that could prompt Israel to break off diplomatic relations with Austria. This small neutral country could end up without a government, and new elections would have to be held next year.

Female matador retires

MADRID, Spain

Spain's top female matador, Cristina Sanchez, killed her last bull on Tuesday, bowing out of a world she describes as intolerably sexist. Sanchez, 27, announced her retirement in May but has kept fighting, performing in more than a dozen bullfights in what amounted to a farewell tour. She said that during this time she has learned that bullfighting fans are with her but most male bullfighters still do not want to fight alongside her. "At one point I thought that after announcing my retirement many would change their minds and would want to fight alongside me," she told the newspaper El Pais prior to Tuesday's fight at Madrid's famed Las Ventas bullring. "That has not been the case. I have realized that many minds are closed and cannot accept someone breaking molds," she said.

U.S. and China plan talks

WASHINGTON

The United States and China will hold high-level economic discussions later this month in Beijing, with China's application to join the World Trade Organization a key issue on the table, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Tuesday. Summers will lead the U.S. delegation for the talks on Oct. 25 that will include top economic policy-makers from a number of Cabinet agencies. The forum, which was created to promote closer economic relations, last met in May 1998 in Washington. The talks in two weeks will be occurring at "an important time for China's economic transition," Summers said. He went on to say that it was important for China to continue pushing ahead with economic reforms, including an overhaul of its financial sector and its huge and unprofitable state-owned enterprises.

PAKISTAN



AFP Photo

Pakistani army soldiers stand guard on Tuesday in front of the state-run television building following the dismissal of Army Chief General Pervez Musharrah. Musharrah, after being fired by popularly-elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, formed a military coup and removed Sharif from office.

Coup ousts Pakistani government

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD

Pakistani troops staged a coup against the democratically elected government Tuesday, seizing state-run media and confining the prime minister to his home in a lightning move that raised tensions in the world's newest nuclear region.

In a televised address, Army Chief Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf accused the democratically elected government of "systematically destroying" state institutions and driving the economy toward collapse.

"You are all well aware of the kind of turmoil and uncertainty that our country has gone through in

recent times," Musharraf said. "Not only have all the institutions been played around with and systematically destroyed, the economy too is in collapse."

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif was under apparent house arrest in Islamabad hours after he tried to fire Musharraf as army chief and replace him with his ally, Gen. Zia Uddin, former head of Pakistan's secret service.

As troops moved through the main cities, many Pakistanis danced in the streets and waved flags, celebrating the ouster of a prime minister who has become increasingly unpopular.

Sharif has been accused of trying to consolidate his power by weakening insti-

tutions like the judiciary, provincial governments and the opposition, and of using heavy-handed tactics to quell opposition protests in recent weeks.

Word of the coup led the army of nuclear rival India to go on immediate high alert along the border between the two countries, a senior officer in India's northern command in Kashmir said.

In an apparent warning to India, Musharraf said "no outside forces" should try to take advantage of the "prevailing situation in Pakistan ... We shall preserve the integrity and sovereignty of our country to the last drop of blood."

Tuesday's developments followed reports in recent weeks of a growing rift

between the military and the civilian government in this impoverished and overwhelmingly Muslim country of 140 million.

The army has ruled Pakistan for 25 of its 52-year history. But democratically elected governments have been in place since 1985.

The conflict between the two men developed this summer after the prime minister ordered militants to withdraw from Indian territory in the Kashmir region, ending two months of bitter fighting with India.

A senior State Department official said the United States wants to see "the earliest possible restoration" of democracy in Pakistan.

Kosovo

Ethnic Albanians murder U.N. employee

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia

A U.N. employee killed on his first day in Kosovo was mobbed, beaten and then shot in the head after enraging a group of ethnic Albanian teen-agers by speaking Serbian, international police said Tuesday.

Police officials showed a black silk jacket inscribed with "United States, New York," found near the body of Valentin Krumov. They said the garment had traces of blood — but could not immediately say whose — and it was left by one of

the suspects fleeing the busy main street of Pristina.

Krumov, of Bulgaria, was shot Monday evening on Mother Teresa street in Kosovo's capital after arriving for duty earlier in the day.

"It seems like he was speaking Serbian, maybe Bulgarian," Lt. Col. Dmitry Kapotsev said. "A crowd of local citizens assaulted him. He was taken by a mob ... and shot dead."

Another U.N. police official, Inspector Gilles Moreau, said Krumov was beaten before being shot

with a single bullet after a group of teenagers asked for the time — apparently in Serbian. He responded in Serbian.

"One individual proceeded to hit him with his fist, and others kicked him," Moreau said. "A large crowd gathered around the altercation. All of a sudden a shot was heard, the crowd dispersed and the body ... was on the ground, lifeless."

Krumov, who in May received his doctorate in political science from the University of Georgia, was shot near the Grand Hotel,

the base for many employees of international organizations in Kosovo.

Police said a suspect escaped on foot, apparently helped by other residents crowding the street, which is turned into a pedestrian mall for several hours each night.

Two other U.N. employees who arrived in Pristina with Krumov on Monday were with him, but were not hurt, Moreau said.

Bernard Kouchner, the chief U.N. civilian administrator in Kosovo, called the killing "unspeakable, barbaric and disgusting."

Market Watch: 10/12

DOW
JONES

-213.1

AMEX:
792.11
+2.09
Nasdaq:
2872.43
-43.52

NYSE
607.46
-5.87

S&P 500:
1320.66
-14.55

10,417.06

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
INTEL CORP	INTC	+0.25	+0.1900	76.69
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+4.64	+1.6275	36.69
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+4.00	+0.8750	22.75
QWEST COMMUNICA	QNST	-4.76	-1.8125	36.25
PRICE (T. ROWE)	TROW	+5.94	+1.7862	31.88
SPRINT CORP	PCS	-3.27	-2.4375	72.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-0.14	-0.0625	45.50
MCI WORLDWIDE	WCOR	-2.50	-1.9950	77.88
RITE AID CORP	RAD	+5.00	+0.5000	20.50
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-1.86	-1.7925	92.96

Report

continued from page 1

bring a group called "Courage" to campus. Courage is a network of support groups for gay and lesbians seeking chaste lives in accordance with Catholic teachings.

Anne Geggie, co-chair of OUTreach ND, said she is concerned about the methods Courage uses, including its disregard for labels of gay and lesbian.

"Trying to take away that name seems like you're trying to say we don't exist or take away any community we might have. That really worries me," she said.

Geggie quoted a line from Courage's Web site that reads, "By all means pray and ask God to help you come out of homosexuality."

"That to me is not what being gay and Catholic is all about," Geggie said. "That seems to me to wish that we would go away. I really hope that's not what people on campus or elsewhere really think. I would really encourage people to look further into what their [Courage's] agenda is."

Geggie suggested that other groups, such as Dignity or Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), might work better for Notre Dame.

She also suggested that Notre Dame contact other Catholic universities to research the groups those schools invite. She explained that community is essential to Notre Dame's gay and lesbian

students.

"I think that the administration feels the same way and that's why they provide groups," she said.

Peate said he recognized that many people on campus were unhappy with the tension surrounding the gay and lesbian community and that his committee selected Courage as way to continue dialogue. After listening to concerns from the gay and lesbian community, Peate said he understands that Courage may not be the answer.

He will bring those concerns to the Trustees Thursday, explaining that some middle ground between the administration and the gay and lesbian community must be found.

He said his goal is to find a forum where people on both sides of the issue can feel comfortable enough to dialogue with and support one another. Peate said Courage is only one of many possibilities.

Peate said he is confident that the Trustees will be receptive to the overall report. Peate served on last semester's report committee, which requested an overhaul of the career center. He said he was very pleased with the Trustees' response.

"I'm just overwhelmingly surprised with how responsive they are being to the requests we made," he said. "The Trustees are really here for the students and seem to really care about the students."

The Student Union reports to the trustees each semester. Membership on the report committee is open to any interested students.



ND'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT HANG OUT

DONE WITH MIDTERMS?

COME OUT TO THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB TONIGHT!

**• CHICKEN WING SPECIALS
• LIVE DJ DANCE MUSIC**

DOORS OPEN @ 9PM

The Keough Institute for Irish Studies University of Notre Dame

*Cordially Invite
The University Community and The General Public
To Its Formal Dedication*

Thursday, October 14, 1999
3:30 P.M.
Auditorium, McKenna Hall

Seamus Deane

**"Irish Studies:
Speaking For and
Spoken For"**

Friday, October 15, 1999
3:30 P.M.
Auditorium, Hesburgh Center

Seamus Deane, Kevin Whelan,
Thomas Bartlett, Thomas Devine
Panel Discussion

**"Irish Studies in a
Global Context"**

Conference Schedule

Wednesday

9 a.m. — "Catholic Universities: Dangers, Hopes, Choices"
Alasdair MacIntyre, professor of philosophy, Duke University

10:45 a.m. — "Catholicism and Sociology: Elective Affinity or Unholy Alliance?"
Alan Wolfe, professor of political science, Boston College

2 p.m. — "Christian Faith in the Academy: The Role of Physics"
Sir Reverend Doctor John Polkinghorne, president emeritus of Queens College, University of Cambridge

3:45 p.m. — "Not All the Nations Furiously Rage Together"
Bruce Russett, professor of international relations and political science, Yale University

Thursday

8:30 a.m. — "Art, Literature, Theology: Learning from Germany"
Nicholas Boyle, head of department of German, University of Cambridge

10:15 a.m. — "Catholic Traditions and the Dilemmas of Universal Human Rights"
Mary Ann Glendon, professor of Law, Harvard University

12 p.m. — "What Have We Learned?"
Jean Elshtain, professor of social & political ethics, University of Chicago

* All presentations are held at the McKenna Hall Auditorium

Erasmus conference begins today

By BASIL FARJO
News Writer

Scholars from all over the U.S. and Europe will be coming to Notre Dame today and Thursday to discuss academic inquiry grounded in Catholic intellectual traditions at a conference sponsored by the Erasmus Institute.

The conference, which was scheduled to occur when the Main Building reopened, will consist of balanced presentations given by distinguished figures in higher education representing a variety of scholarly perspectives. All presentations will be followed by open discussion.

Organizers say the purpose of the conference is to examine non-theological issues in the context of Judeo-Christian thought.

"I'm interested in a variety of topics, from physics to international relations," said Father Bob Sullivan, co-director of the Erasmus Institute,

on the range of areas that can be discussed in the context of Christian intellectual tradition.

"There are ideas that might arise from Christianity that are there," he said. "When those intellectual traditions are present, they can be engaged in conversation ... We can recognize their intellectual value."

The intended audience is academics, educational administrators, and anyone interested in the topics under discussion. It is open to the public and will be attended by many individuals who have come to Notre Dame from various universities in the U.S. and Europe.

The conference will aim to examine, deepen and extend recent efforts to consider possible new relationships between Catholic intellectual

traditions and the dominant secular culture of higher education, organizers say.

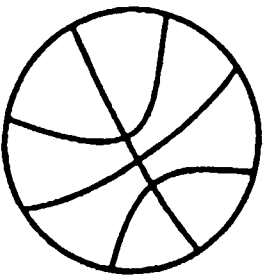
All of the presentations will be given in the McKenna Hall Auditorium starting on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. The conference begins with a welcome by University provost Nathan Hatch and James Turner, director of

the Erasmus Institute center at Notre Dame.

One highlight, Sullivan said, would be a lecture on the intersection of sociology and Catholic social teaching. It will be given by Alan Wolfe, a professor of political science at Boston College, and is Sullivan said he expects it to illuminate the topic in a way that is important to both Catholic and secular thinkers.

"I'm interested in a variety of topics, from physics to international relations."

Father Bob Sullivan
co-director of Erasmus Institute



"Friday Night Live" with Coach D



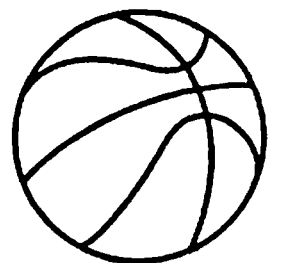
*starring Dick Vitale, Tommy Hilfiger, Austin Carr and
the 1999/2000 Fighting Irish Basketball Team
Friday, October 15th at the Joyce Center*

Lineup

9:30pm	Gate 10 opens (First 1,000 fans get a free t-shirt)
10:00pm	5 on 5 & 3pt Final Four Tournament
11:00pm	Final Four Champs take on the coaching staff
Midnight	1999 Basketball team scrimmage

Student Giveaways (Must be present to win)

*Opportunity to coach alongside Tommy Hilfiger and Austin Carr
1/2 court shot to win semester tuition
Trip to the ND/Tenn football game (Nov. 6)
Tommy Hilfiger apparel
adidas apparel*



got spare time?

Log onto The Observer on the web:
www.nd.edu/~observer

RecSports

Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Tim Casale, a senior Film, Television & Theatre major, hails from Delran, NJ. A Resident Advisor in O'Neill Hall, Tim has been very active in a number of different ways at RecSports. He has participated on, many times even serving as the captain of, several different IH teams including Soccer, Basketball and Softball. When not participating on IH teams, Tim has also competed on Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo, Co-Rec Basketball and Co-Rec Soccer teams. Tim has also served as Late Night Olympic Representative for O'Neill Hall and has competed the last three years in many events at LNO and plans on attending again this year. Upon graduation in May, Tim hopes to pursue a career in either broadcasting or teaching.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



"Specializing in Authentic
Notre Dame Sportswear"
(Joyce Center)

RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

African Dance

Information Meeting 10/26, 7pm, RSRC
Classes Meet: Sundays 7:00-8:30
October 31 - December 5
Register in Advance @ RecSports - \$10 Fee

Fitness Classes

All Fitness Classes will be 50% off after Fall Break.
Register at RecSports.





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20% off of all
Champion
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Offer expires Friday
10/22/99. Student ID
required.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the  with two locations in the Joyce Center. The  is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

Despite governor's proposal, Alabama voters reject lottery

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The governor's proposal for a lottery was failing Tuesday, a signal that voters were heeding the warnings of ministers and other anti-gambling forces over arguments that the revenue was vital to improve the state's lagging schools.

With 60 percent of precincts reporting, 361,179 people, or 55

percent, had voted no on the lottery plan. There were 294,272 yes votes, or 45 percent. Several urban precincts, where the lottery tended to be doing well, remained to be counted.

The lottery was once almost a sure bet to be approved, but it came under fire from religious groups who said it would exploit the poor.

Some opponents also claimed that a recent traffic ticket-fixing

scandal showed that Gov. Don Siegelman's administration could not be trusted to oversee gambling.

Siegelman promised that a lottery would generate at least \$150 million a year for college scholarships, a pre-kindergarten program and computers in schools.

In a state where spending on public education has traditionally lagged near the bottom in national rankings, lottery sup-

porters said it would be the only way to improve funding, particularly with voters opposed to any new taxes.

The Democratic governor called it a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to change education in Alabama forever."

Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia run lotteries. Few states, including Arkansas, Oklahoma and North Dakota, have rejected a lottery at the ballot box.

Secretary of State Jim Bennett predicted that possibly 60 percent of Alabama's 2.4 million registered voters would go to the polls, even though no state or national offices were on the ballot Tuesday. That would surpass the 57 percent turnout in last year's race for governor.

Turnout was helped in Birmingham and Montgomery by nonpartisan mayoral elections.

In Birmingham, Alabama's largest city, 14 candidates were trying to succeed Richard Arrington, the city's first black mayor and dominant political figure for 20 years. William Bell, who is black and Arrington's hand-picked successor, was considered the favorite.

In Montgomery, the capital, conservative Mayor Emory Folmar faced six opponents in his bid for a seventh term. It

was the biggest field of challengers since Folmar whipped more than 40 candidates to be elected the first time in 1977.

After Siegelman used the lottery plan in 1998 to defeat Republican Gov. Fob James, it moved through the Legislature quickly and with little opposition.

A poll in late August showed 61 percent were ready to vote for the lottery, but later surveys showed that number shrinking after ministers began organizing against it.

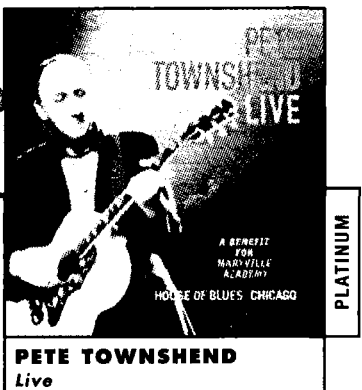
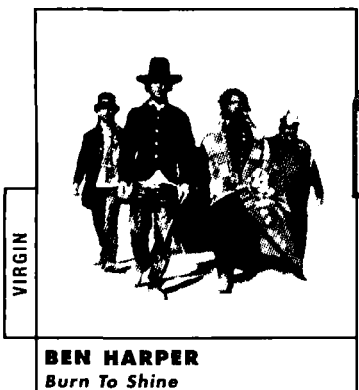
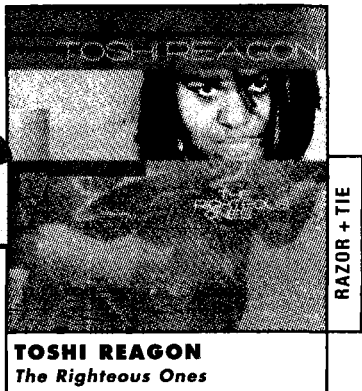
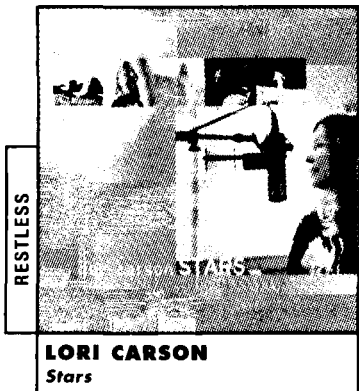
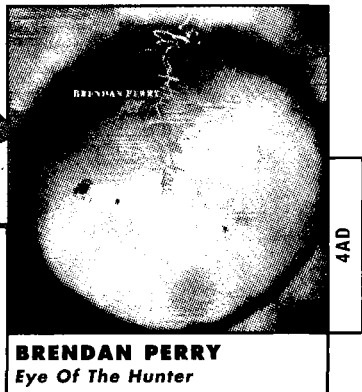
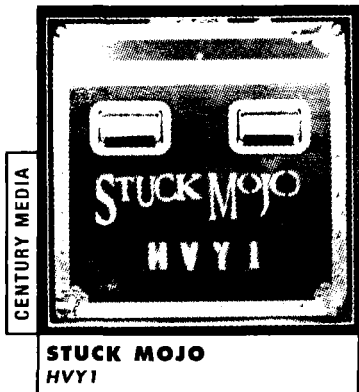
The Rev. Joe Bob Mizzell, director of the Christian ethics for the Alabama Baptist Convention, said no issue had united so many ministers from differing denominations. "Even the abortion issue — the sanctity of human life — has not come as close to bringing denominations together," he said.

Siegelman pointed out that Alabamians already can play the lottery in neighboring Georgia and Florida. Georgia's lottery director estimated that Alabamians have spent \$446 million on the Georgia lottery since it began in 1993.

Hawaii and Utah are the only states that bar gambling entirely — Alabama does have four dog tracks and high-stakes bingo.

"Even the abortion issue has not come as close to bringing denominations together."

Rev. Joe Bob Mizzell
director of the Christian ethics for the Alabama Baptist Convention



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Americans watch fat, ignore calories

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many of the more than two-thirds of U.S. adults trying to lose weight could fail because they're either cutting calories or exercising but not doing both, a nationwide survey found.

Thirty-five percent of men and 40 percent of women who said they were trying to lose weight are not counting calories, according to a report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Many are eating less fat, but they may be consuming as many or more calories from lower-fat foods, researchers said.

Even those who are combining exercise and calorie reduction often aren't exercising enough, researchers said. Only 42 percent of the men and 37 percent of the women who said they were trying to lose weight are meeting federal recommendations of at least 150 minutes of exercise each week.

The findings could help explain why obesity is increasing even though Americans are spending millions of dollars on diet procedures, said the study's lead author, Dr. Mary Serdula, a medical epidemiologist in the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's

Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity.

"It is a combination of factors," Serdula said. "We're more likely to eat out, [eat] snack foods, and physical activity is not built into our daily life."

The survey results from more than 107,000 men and women in 49 states were analyzed by researchers from the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, an arm of the CDC.

Serdula said she was surprised that only 21.5 percent of the men and 19.4 percent of the women who said they were trying to lose weight reported following federal recommendations for both exercise and calorie reduction.

Following the recommendations is important for anyone trying to prevent weight gain, she said.

Reducing fat intake can be a good way to automatically reduce calories, but dieters must be careful not to consume more calories overall, Serdula said.

"It is important for persons consuming no-fat or fat-free foods to check out the labels to see how many calories are in [the food]," she said. "If people feel reducing fat is synonymous with reducing calories, they tend to reward themselves" with sweets.

"If people feel reducing fat is synonymous with reducing calories, they tend to reward themselves [with sweets]."

Dr. Mary Serdula
medical epidemiologist for CDC

RUSSIA

Military safety zone reaches completion

Associated Press

GROZNY

A military security zone to separate Russia from the breakaway republic of Chechnya is nearly complete, but rebel forces were resisting with heavy fighting in some areas, Russia's defense minister said Tuesday.

Russian artillery pounded Chechen positions on several fronts, and Russian authorities said they suspected Chechen militants would soon launch terrorist attacks.

"Clashes with militants continue, especially in western Chechnya," Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said in the Ukrainian town of Feodosia, where Ukraine's forces were staging military maneuvers.

He said the Russian aim of establishing a security zone in Chechnya was "close to completion," the Interfax news agency reported. The Russians said they wanted to create the buffer to prevent Chechen militants from invading other Russian regions.

Sergeyev said Tuesday, "The ultimate objective is not only to form the security zone, but also to destroy armed gangs."

Both sides have been fortifying their positions in recent days, and neither has launched a major offensive.

The Russians, who have relied mostly on large artillery guns, hammered two areas north of Chechnya's capital, Grozny, on Tuesday. The echo of the exploding shells could be heard throughout the city.

Russian soldiers also were shelling near the town of Bamut, which they have been attacking for several days.

For now, the front line is defined by the Terek River, which flows across the northern third of Chechnya, forming a natural defense barrier. Chechen forces control most of the more populated regions south of the river, while the Russians have most of the plains north of the river.

But Russia recently has made inroads in the west from Dagestan, and was massing troops on the eastern border with Ingushetia.

Sergeyev said Russia's push into the territory would not stop at the Terek. "They will continue performing the tasks to eliminate bandit formations and terrorist groups in the Chechen territory," he said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Baudi Bakuyev, the Chechen commander on the northwestern front, told Chechen TV that his troops didn't want to battle Russian forces on the open ground because of Russia's superior manpower.

"We were spraying Russians with machine-gun fire, killing them in masses, but they kept advancing on us and wouldn't even try to hide," Bakuyev said. Russia has said its casualties are minimal.

Chechen militants have been blamed for bombing four Russian apartment buildings last month, leaving about 300 people dead. But Russia has given no proof, and Chechen warlords have denied involvement.

The Defense Ministry said the militants — led by the region's most prominent warlords, Salman Raduyev and Shamil Basayev — were preparing more large-scale acts of terrorism.

Both men carried out hostage-taking raids in southern Russia during the 1994-96 war with Russia. Basayev also led invasions into neighboring Dagestan in August and September, prompting the Russians to send troops to Chechnya three weeks ago.

On Tuesday, Raduyev denied Russian claims that he was planning attacks on nuclear facilities, "because the consequences of this cannot be predicted," Interfax reported.

But, he said he would sabotage strategic Russian installations unless Russia stopped its airstrikes, Interfax said.

The Chechens are skilled guerrilla fighters, and small groups of five or six gunmen have repeatedly been attacking Russian outposts, then retreating to fixed positions, the Russian military said.

"We were spraying Russians with machinegun fire, killing them in masses, but they kept advancing."

Baudi Bakuyev
Chechen commander

ITALY

MGM nearly destroyed by Italian financier

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Fugitive financier Giancarlo Parretti was named in a federal indictment accusing him of defrauding investors of \$1.5 billion in the purchase of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer and other Hollywood concerns, and then looting the historic studio of more than \$15 million, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Parretti, 57, was arrested Monday near Rome on allegations outlined in the indictment, which was handed down in 1998 but kept under seal until Tuesday.

Parretti's former partner, Florio Fiorini, 58, also was named in the indictment. Credit Lyonnais S.A., the French bank that financed the MGM purchase, was named as an undicted co-conspirator.

The bank agreed to settle a criminal investigation of its role by paying \$4 million in fines.

Credit Lyonnais also will refer two corporate officers accused of aiding Parretti to French authorities for prosecution, prosecutors said.

The charges stem from Parretti's \$1.3 billion purchase of MGM in 1990 as well as the 1989 purchase of The Cannon Group Inc., then a leading independent film studio.

Prosecutors contend that Parretti and Fiorini relied on a complex web of falsified financial records and overseas shell companies to conceal that they were borrowing \$1.1 billion of the purchase cost from Credit Lyonnais. Once they got MGM and Cannon, they left creditors unpaid and transferred assets overseas.

MGM and Cannon were both taken over by Credit Lyonnais in 1992 and renamed Pathe Communications. Pathe, which exists as a legal entity but is no longer in the film business,

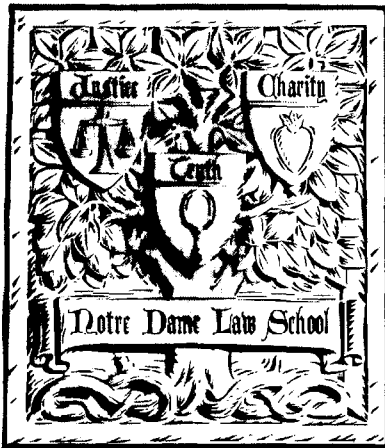
pleaded guilty to filing false reports to federal regulators. Prosecutors agreed to ask the court to mitigate any sentence in return for cooperation in prosecuting Parretti.

MGM, already struggling before Parretti took over, was nearly destroyed.

"This is an order of magnitude greater in complexity than anything we've seen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Issacs, the lead prosecutor in the case.

The indictment accuses Parretti of 53 counts of conspiracy, securities fraud, filing false reports to federal regulators, falsifying corporate records, making false statements to auditors, money laundering and filing a false tax return.

Fiorini faces 25 counts of conspiracy, securities fraud, filing false reports to the SEC, falsifying corporate records and making false statements to auditors.



The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series

"Deconstruction & Dignity"

Mary Ann Glendon

Learned Hand Professor of Law
at Harvard Law School

Thursday, October 14, 1999

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Upcoming Lecture:

Leon Kass
December 6

Nobel prizes awarded in sciences

◆ Hooft and Veltman receive physics award; Zewail receives Nobel in chemistry

Associated Press

Scientists in the United States and the Netherlands were awarded Nobel Prizes Tuesday for their efforts to corral some of the fastest, smallest phenomena in the universe and peer into their very cores.

None of the winners of the physics and chemistry prizes this year are household names.

But the face of the chemistry winner, Ahmed Zewail of the California Institute of Technology, is familiar in his native Egypt, where he appears on two postage stamps.

Zewail, 53, was honored for pioneering a revolution in chemistry by using rapid-fire laser flashes that illuminate the motion of atoms in a molecule.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Zewail's work in the late 1980s led to the birth of

femtochemistry, the use of high-speed cameras to monitor chemical reactions at a scale of femtoseconds, or 0.000000000000001 seconds (one-quadrillionth of a second).

"We have reached the end of the road. No chemical reactions take place faster than this," the academy said. "We can now see the movements of individual atoms as we imagine them. They are no longer invisible."

Other scientists described Zewail's studies of how chemical bonds break and new molecules form as "the ultimate level of observation." They said that because his work helps researchers manipulate chemical reactions on a fundamental level, it might lead to faster computer chips and ultra-precise machinery.

"Everything in life is getting faster and faster," said Henry Kaptyn, a laser expert at the University of Colorado in Boulder. "This lays the groundwork for technology that will develop over the next 20 to 50 years."

The Nobel committee surprised a sleeping Zewail with a pre-dawn telephone call to his

home in San Marino, Calif., where he was recuperating from a cold.

But he said, "The real excitement is, in fact, in the fundamental discovery itself — the ability to observe and study the behavior of atoms."

Gerardus 't Hooft and Martinus J.G. Veltman won the physics prize for developing more precise calculations used to predict and confirm the existence of subatomic particles.

It is the latest in a series of Nobel prizes for researchers who are inching closer to a unified theory of the forces that control the behavior of matter and the complexities of the universe.

Veltman, 68, who lives in the central Dutch town of Bilthoven, is professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and former professor at the University of Utrecht; 't Hooft has been a professor of physics at the University of Utrecht since 1977.

Their research provided a more precise roadmap for physicists to find more subatomic particles using more powerful particle accelerators.

Brain shocks help fight depression

◆ Study discovers electric impulses into region of brain controls emotional output

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A pacemaker-like device may relieve severe depression by sending tiny electric shocks into a mysterious region of the brain that governs emotion, scientists say.

The device is still experimental, but a pilot study with patients who failed every other antidepressant proved promising.

Other studies suggest this gateway into the brain could be used to enhance memory or curb appetite as well.

In one case, a former shipbuilder had severe depression unrelieved by any current therapies, and he was so sick that he had trouble even leaving his house. Doctors implanted the pacemaker-style device to stimulate a part of his brain thought important for mood — and that very day the man laughed.

"It was remarkable," recalled Dr. Mark George of the Medical University of South Carolina, who performed the experimental implant. "I said, 'Are you being forced to laugh or do you feel good inside?' He said, 'Both.'"

Stimulating a nerve that runs from the neck into one of the brain's most mysterious regions appears promising enough that the government just granted permission for a study at 15 hospitals around the country.

The treatment, called vagus nerve stimulation, involves sending tiny electric shocks into the vagus nerve in the neck, where it then relays messages deep into the brain.

About half the 30 depressed patients treated in a pilot study — people who had failed every other treatment — "got a very good response," George said in an interview.

The results are not definitive, he cautioned. But he added, "Stimulating there really is a wonderful portal into the base of the brain."

Indeed, scientists think stimulating this nerve could have even more far-reaching effects, such as enhancing memory or treating obesity by curbing appetite.

That's because the vagus nerve is what Dr. Mitchell Roslin of Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center calls "one of the information superhighways" between the brain and other organs. It relays messages, such as signals to regulate heartbeat, and sends messages back to the brain, such as when the stomach is full.

The nerve also reaches deep into brain regions thought to regulate mood and emotion, said Dr. John Rush of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who heads the pilot depression study.

If the implant truly signals the depressed brain circuits to act more normally, it could prove important for some of the estimated 1 million Americans with depression not eased by conventional therapy.

The stimulator is essentially a brain pacemaker. A generator the size of a pocket watch is implanted into the chest. Wires snake up the neck to zap the nerve every few minutes.

Two years ago, the Food and Drug Administration approved the implant to treat severe epilepsy, a way to signal the brain to reduce seizures.

Depression often accompanies epilepsy. Soon after the implants began selling, doctors began reporting epilepsy patients who felt happier even if the implant failed to reduce their seizures.

"There's certainly an overlap between emotions and the site where people have intractable seizures," said Dr. Cynthia Harden of

Cornell University, author of one of those early studies.

So manufacturer Cyberonics Inc. funded a pilot study of patients with

"There's certainly an overlap between emotions and the site where people have intractable seizures."

Dr. Cynthia Harden
Cornell University professor

untreatable depression not complicated by epilepsy. Full results won't be released until December, but George said about half the patients responded well — prompting the FDA last week to approve a new study, beginning early next year at 15 hospitals, to prove the effect.

The vagus nerve might also:

◆ **Fight obesity.** Because the nerve signals the brain when someone's stomach is full, Roslin implanted Cyberonics stimulators in dogs to see they suppressed appetite. For a week, the dogs continued to gulp whatever food was in sight. But gradually their appetite dropped, until eventually they left half their food uneaten each day and lost one-third of their weight. Then Roslin switched off the stimulators, and within five days the dogs' appetite and weight rebounded.

Roslin hopes to begin an implant study in obese New Yorkers early next year to see if they get the same effect.

◆ **Help stroke or head-injury victims' memory recover.** In a study last year, epilepsy patients scored 36 percent better at recalling words read just before their vagus nerve was stimulated. The theory: Emotional hormones seem to stimulate the vagus nerve to store memories, so maybe the implant could mimic that effect in injured patients.

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THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 13, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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

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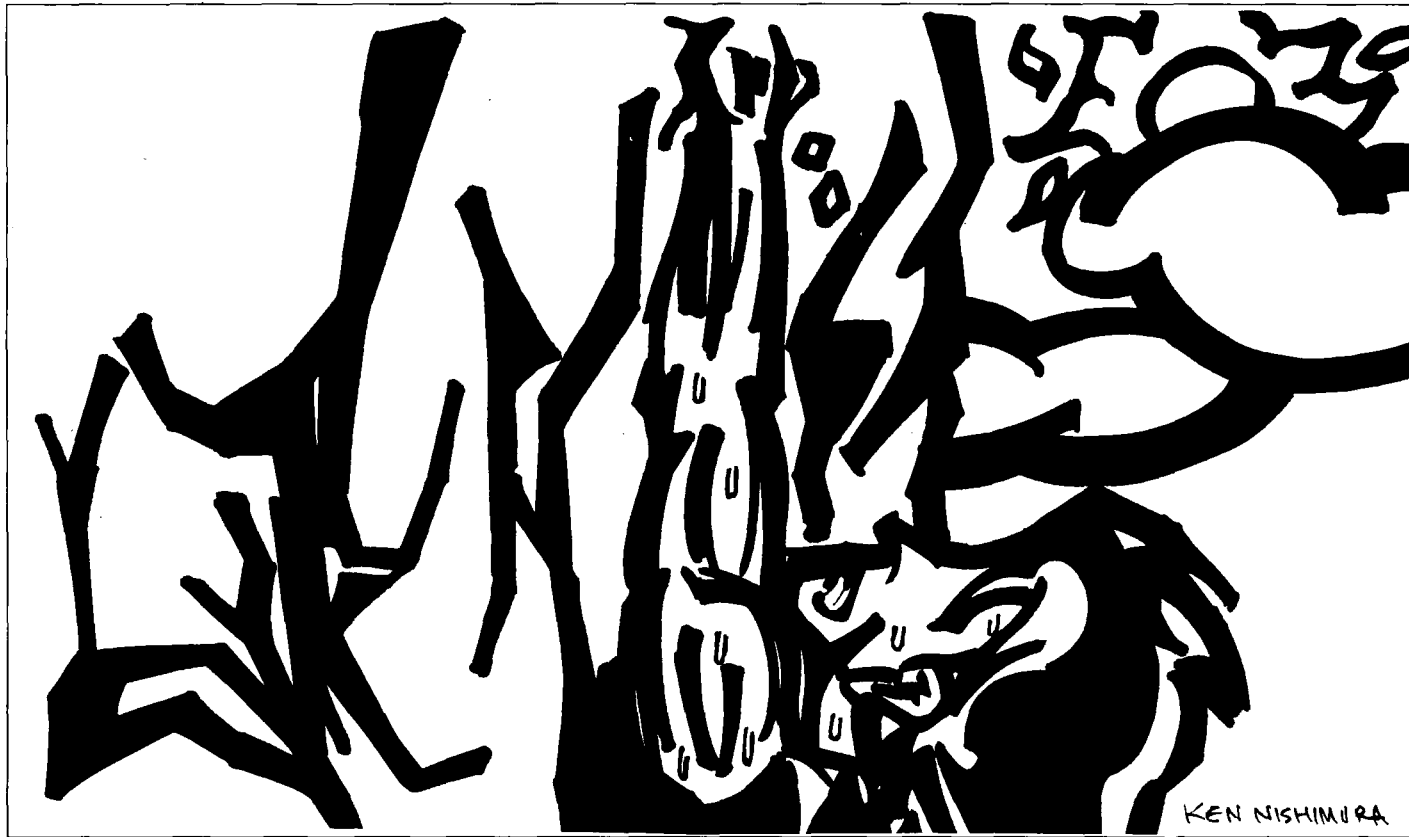
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

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



KEN NISHIMURA

Make time for life's adventures

In a week, you will be allowed a week off from the daily grind that you have assigned yourselves to as members of the Notre Dame community. Many of you will travel to exotic locales. Many of you will simply return home and be with the family. Some of you will spend the week in service to your community.

Whatever you do, remember this: In this life, you are only given a certain amount of time with which to do as much as possible. Do not waste it. There are no second chances, no do-overs. If you see an opportunity, you must seize that opportunity for it will probably not present itself again.

As you read this, my friend Dan and I are driving back from Atlanta where we went to see the Braves and the Mets in the opening game of the National League Championship Series. Despite the 20-hour roundtrip, it is the very first playoff game that I will ever have witnessed in person. Also, I will spend some time with a very good friend.

Because my graduate school schedule allows for three-day weekends, on Friday I decided to drive to South Bend and attend the drubbing of Arizona State at the hands of our rejuvenated defense and seemingly unstoppable senior football captain. But I also got to meet up with many people whom I had not seen for a while; people who were very near to my heart.

Last year, I took six months off from graduate school and job hunting in

order to drive 33,000 miles and see 49 U.S. states and seven Canadian provinces. Next month a close friend of mine and I are going to see Paris, France, on a spur-of-the-moment decision.

People to whom I relate such adventures often express their wish to go on such a trip, to see some of the things that I have seen or to be with the people whom they miss as well.

My answer to these people is always the same thing: What is stopping you?

Life is a series of experiences. Those experiences are gained by looking at the world around you and spending your time trying to understand and see those things that you don't at first comprehend. No one gets through life successfully shut up in a room. You have to put yourselves out there.

Sure you have a schedule that you have to abide by. But even the tightest of schedules allows some time to get away from your day-to-day routine. Such time is exactly when you should set out on an adventure of experience, regardless of how small that adventure might be.

It is only after we spend time examining the beauty that is around us that we can fully comprehend this life that is given to us. We bring those experiences and adventures back home into our souls and become more acutely aware of who we are and what we are doing on this swirling ball of dirt and water.

Therefore, I say to you again: You have a week of down time, do not waste it moping about in your room.

If you have planned an exotic week, don't let your coming classwork or the pressure of midterms keep you from immersing yourself in the sights and sounds of a new culture.

If you will spend the eight days of

freedom allotted at home with your family, don't let yourself become irritated and quick to discard the simple re-introductory conversations with the people who know you best.

If you have to stay in South Bend for the entire time, try to get a ticket on the morning train to Chicago once and spend the day tooling around Grant Park or looking down on the world from the Sears Tower.

If you are participating in a service project, do not let your school worries intrude upon the time that you can spend getting to know the load of human hardship and getting to know your capacity to lighten it.

I have seen a few people die. I have seen the way that you evaluate what you have done with yourself and who you have become.

No one ever regrets the time spent with family. No one regrets the community service, the love of good friends, the sights and discovery of travel. No one ever regrets doing things.

The only regret comes for what you didn't do. Those people say things like: "Why didn't I spend more time with my family?" "I wish that I had seen the sun never set in an Alaskan summer." "Could I have not lost track of some of my old college buddies?"

Do not let fear or work keep you from those experiences that shape your life. If something seems worthwhile to you, find the time, get out there and do it.

Matt Loughran is a 1998 graduate and former news editor of The Observer.

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



Matt Loughran

Random Thoughts

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"But when it's time for leaving, I'll hope you'll understand, that I was born a ramblin' man."

Allman Brothers Band
musicians

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday October 13, 1999

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OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Giuliani goes to bat for the Blessed Mother

As a recent graduate of Notre Dame (Class of '95) I thought I might write a letter informing my former alma mater of the current controversy surrounding our Blessed Mother in the New York area. As many of you might know, there is currently an "art" exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art which contains a picture of the Blessed Virgin tainted with elephant dung and surrounded by pornographic pictures. Mayor Giuliani has threatened to withhold public funding of the museum and a media uproar has ensued charged with allegations of First Amendment violations. I personally find the "art-work" offensive and agree with the mayor's contention that it does not belong in a museum funded with taxpayers' money. The material is offensive to Christians, desecrates our Holy Mother and should not be supported with public money. The artist does have a right to express himself, just not in a museum that is run with your money and mine. Would this exhibit be allowed to go on if it was Martin Luther King Jr. or Anne Frank being desecrated? Of

course not. Catholic bashing is the last safe haven for hate mongers in these politically correct times. The only thought that consoles me is that Mary is praying for the people pushing this "art" on the people of New York. This "art" is offensive and does not belong in a public institution. I approached one of the defenders of the First Amendment protesting outside the museum. She described herself as an avid art fan and Giuliani as a tyrant restricting freedom of expression. I proceeded to ask her who painted the Mona Lisa. She hesitated and looked away. I then pressed the issue and she informed me that she was not going to fall for one of my traps. An avid art fan indeed! Maybe this is a political ploy of Giuliani's in his Senate campaign against Hillary Clinton, or perhaps it is a man standing up for his principles. Believe me, it is often difficult to be an outspoken Catholic when you are not in the shadows of the Golden Dome! Perhaps Notre Dame should invite Rudy (Giuliani, not the movie director) to speak at commencement since he has defended Our Mother so ardently in the face of ignorant protesters.

John Moran
Class of '95

Would Jesus participate in discrimination?

For three and a half years, I have listened to the debate about whether the rights of homosexuals on campus should be recognized. The longer the debate continues, the more frustrated I become with the Notre Dame community and administration. Recently, I have seen individuals across campus wearing bracelets with the acronym WWJD inscribed on them, which stands for "What Would Jesus Do?" Well, what would Jesus do in this situation? Do members of the administration honestly believe that He would condone the discrimination of people who are homosexual? Recall the Biblical story of the woman at the well. Though others refused to speak with such a woman, Jesus openly approached her and treated her with warmth and compassion. I am not condoning the act of homosexual intercourse, but I don't believe that groups such as GALA do either. The Catholic Church itself, while rejecting the act of intercourse between homosexuals, does not seem to have a problem with accepting individuals who are homosexual. Based on du Lac, no one on campus should be engaging in sex, so I fail to see how Notre Dame's attempt to uphold the Catholic Church's beliefs regarding homosexuals even comes into play. The main message I take from Jesus' work and preaching is to love your neighbors. This does not mean a person must accept everything others do, but instructs that everyone deserves respect. I urge the members of the administration to set aside outside influences and biases and simply ask themselves, "What would Jesus do?"

Anonymous
Senior
Lyons Hall
October 3, 1999

Ploughshare group promotes mixed message

Regarding Father Cordaro's "Metal Plowshares" group, it is helpful to recall that the Book of Judges [3:31] records that Samgar "slew six hundred men with a ploughshare." Further, the Reverend's activists "poured human blood on the plane in protest, [and] the group also hammered the bomber's undercarriage, knocking the bomb bay area 30 times." That activity hardly seems pacifist. Rather it strongly indicates that their true agenda is violence and aggressiveness — in the name of peace, of course!

Paul A. Fisher,
Class of '43
Clermont, FL
October 7, 1999

Attack people, not ideas

People have wasted so much space in the Viewpoint section talking about issues and ideas, weighing evidence and rational arguments.

These people are idiots.

But there is hope for the editorial section. I have recently noted that contributors to the section are improving their arguments. When I say improving, I mean learning how to spend less time on the rationale of their arguments and more time attacking all those who would oppose them.

All those that think overpopulation might be a problem, well they're just misanthropes. So is anyone who defends animal rights. They hate humanity, so why should we listen to them? And do you know those people who major in gender studies or belong to the PSA (or both, God forbid)? They are postmodern Neo-Marxist social constructivists or just plain communists if you like. At least communist Russia knew how to make an argument. Take someone who even indirectly disagrees with the official party line and call him a decadent bourgeois capitalist.

Now those were the good old days, and with your help they may be returning. Contribute to the editorial section with a succinct series of personal attacks. Waste little if any space weighing the reasons for and against your point of view.

One more thing — if you ignore my advice, it's just because you're a fascist drug addict who hates senior citizens.

Anthony Bishara
Senior R.A.
O'Neill Family Hall
October 7, 1999

Notre Dame is gracious gameday host

Last Saturday was the first visit to your University for the students and staff of the University of Oklahoma Marching Band. One hears a great deal about Notre Dame from national media and word of mouth. I am writing to tell you that everything I heard about Notre Dame is true.

Everyone we came in contact with on Saturday showed respect, great hospitality and were extremely professional.

We should like to give special thanks to the University of Notre Dame Marching Band. Dr. Snavelly and Dr. Dye, along with the band students, could not have been more gracious. Our only regret is that we are not treated in such a manner everywhere we travel.

Other than the outcome of the game, our trip was very rewarding. It gave 300 individuals a "up close and personal" look at your University. It is a trip our students will not soon forget. You are a class act!

Gene Thraikill
Director University of Oklahoma Bands
October 4, 1999



Wet! Wet!

*Wild sprinklers can cause frustration and anger among the
Scene explores the campus sprinkler system, answering*

By ANDREW McDONNELL
Scene Writer

The sprinklers of Notre Dame. Evil? Or just greatly misunderstood? Wretched, maliciously vile, spitting beasts? Or perhaps just a product of their environment?

It is difficult to discern just what motivation drives these nurturers of quads, but one thing seems all too clear. They are out to get us.

Well, maybe that is a bit harsh. Theories abound when campus irrigation enters the main topic of conversation, as it seems everyone has at one time or another been ambushed by the stealthy little sod-bound demons. People cannot seem to help but disagree as to the true nature of these sprinkler encounters.

There are some who believe the University likes to keep its students walking around with moist and supple skin. Yet others think it is all part of an elaborate attempt to keep the squirrels clean.

Still others claim certain unnamed higher-ups in the administration have been seen rocking back and forth muttering, "A Notre Dame sidewalk is a happy sidewalk. A happy sidewalk is a shiny sidewalk."

And still, there are those who would claim sprinklers are an agility-enhancing device, designed with such swift surprise in their craft, in order to keep the student body nimble as the bright-eyed mountain goats that once frequented this region before the glaciers rolled through.

Yet, there is the occasional fellow who will try to convince everyone that the notorious sprinkling is an attempt to temporarily blind students, so that while blinded by the spray of wayward sprinklers, their other senses will overcompensate and grow stronger, and then upon the students recovery from the temporary blindness, their other senses may continue in their new-found strength, and as these "super" senses accrue, Notre Dame will soon find itself composed of a super-human race with amazing "senses."

Other people, and they are numerous, claim it is an attempt by University officials to flush out the Wicked Witch of the West who lives amongst us. They intend to recognize her by the screams induced by an unexpected stream of

water striking her in the face or inner thigh — the two most commonly victimized parts of the body — and she will be swept to a distant location until a house can be found to drop on her already battered, half-melted form.

But this is all hearsay.

The truth beneath the perceived chaos is that sprinklers keep lawns green.

The lawn. The great American symbol of successful living. The lawn is the representation of the fact that one no longer needs to use one's land to feed oneself, but can instead afford to go to painstaking lengths to spread the equivalent of outdoor carpeting across one's property. It is all part of living in what those zany 1960s bards The Monkees dubbed "status-symbol land."

Why, a person can have an Olympic-sized pool in the back yard, 1,250 acres of land, two golf courses, 7,800 children and more than \$2 billion in the bank, but if he fails to keep the lawn in decent shape, well, the neighbors are going to be seen peering over the shrubbery and nudging their bib-overalled wives to take a break from their incessant bulb planting and come look, saying things such as, "Well, they're not exactly the premier Catholic university we mistook them for. Why, they can't even water their lawn decent-like, let alone start a medical school."

But Notre Dame can keep its lawn decent-like, Mr. Neighbor Man. It takes an enormous amount of work and an intricate plan to keep an area this size as green as it is. According to Bill Thistlethwaite, superintendent of landscaping, 85 percent of Notre Dame's campus is under irrigation. That means more than 1,000 acres of land must be kept in a strong, healthy condition by human-made means.

Now guess, just guess, how many sprinklers must be employed to maintain this much greenery. And don't count the athletic fields or the golf courses. Go on. Guess!

Now guess who's wrong.

According to Thistlethwaite, there are an impressive 65,000 sprinklers on campus. 65,000.

To put that into perspective, the sprinklers are divided into zones, each containing three to 20 sprinkler heads. A typical American home contains two to three zones. Thistlethwaite reports that

Notre Dame has thousands of them. That is one way of understanding the magnitude of an operation that initially seems so simple.

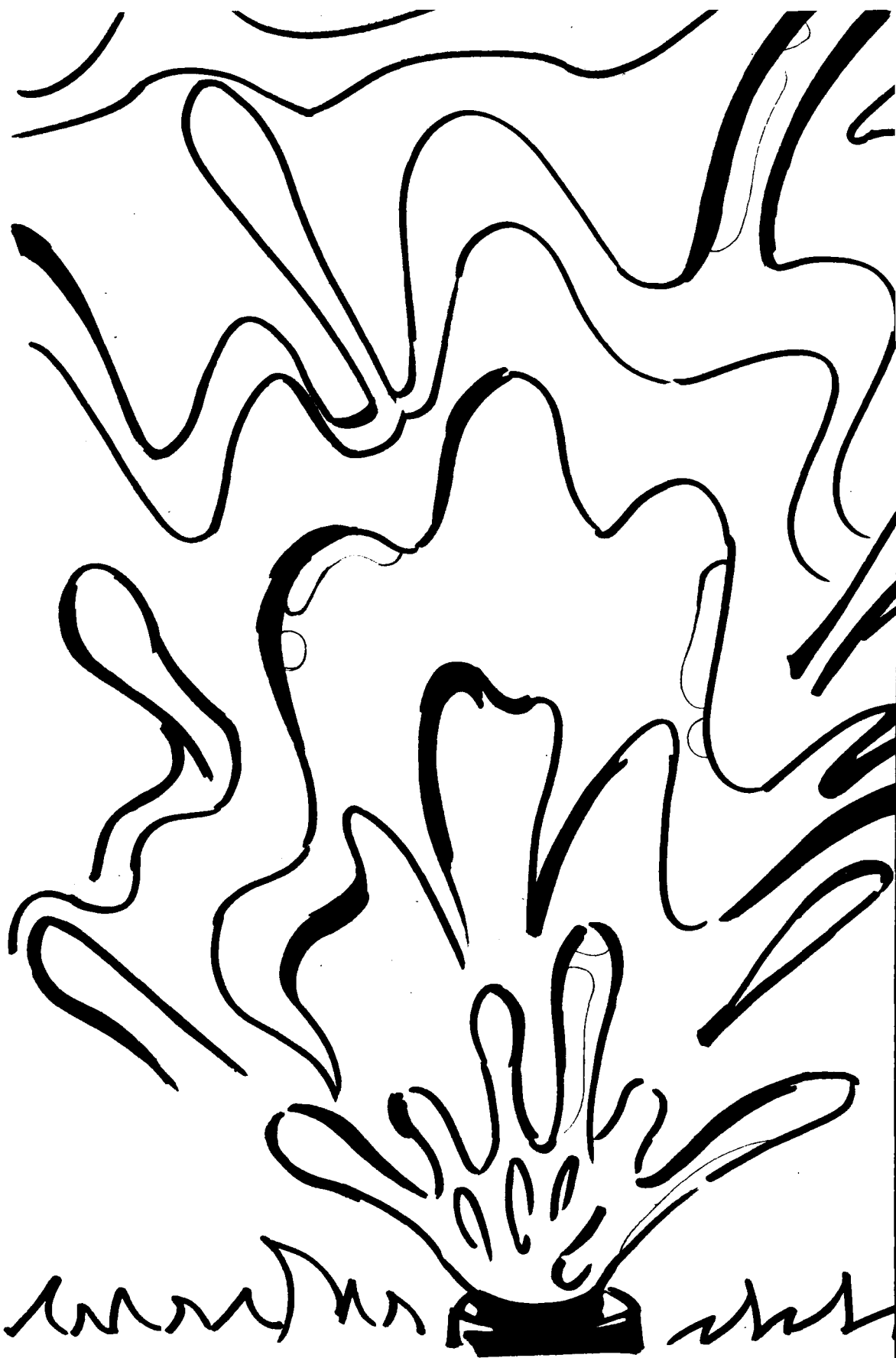
During the summer months, the maintenance of the lawn at Notre Dame occupies the labor of three staff members. During the rest of the year, they have additional duties,

but during the summer, the lawn is their livelihood.

The summer is one of the main challenges in turf man-

"We'd like to not hit anyone, but sometimes it happens. There's absolutely no warning so sometimes they do come up and nail somebody."

Bill Thistlethwaite
superintendent of landscaping





who walk around campus.
'What's up with that?'

agement. "We usually try to run zones for half an hour at a time," Thistlethwaite said. "But it's been so dry and hot that sometimes this summer we had to go over two hours at a time."

An additional factor, one that always hinders the progress of the landscaping crew, is the fact that soil in

this part of Indiana is so sandy. The heat and soil quality together necessitate a great amount of water. And with a great amount of water comes a great number of water-related complaints.

"I hate to even count the number of complaints we receive," said Thistlethwaite. It is to be expected, he admits, because the sprinklers are possessed of two unfortunate features: They can pop up without notice, and they spray across sidewalks.

But spraying across sidewalks is neither as frivolous nor as foolish as it seems. If the sprinkler system had been designed in a manner that avoided all sidewalks, it would then have to employ twice as many sprinklers. The math: 130,000 sprinklers.

One would think that sort of sprinkler count could irrigate Nevada. One would apparently be very, very wrong. And Thistlethwaite also points out that having the sprinklers running across the sidewalks is not the waste of water it appears, because almost all of it runs off the sides of the sidewalk onto the lawn.

But what about the civilians?

The passer-by?
The ordinary Joe?
The typical Jane?
The Toms, the Dicks, the Harrys?
The human clay?
The refined monkey-folk?
The Homo sapiens?
The Thinking man?
The bipeds?
All God's children?
What about the people, man? What about the people?

Sometimes these things happen. That is really what it comes down to.

"We'd like to not hit anyone, but sometimes it happens," said Thistlethwaite. "There's absolutely no warning so sometimes they do come up and nail somebody."

Thistlethwaite has found himself the victim of these ambushes himself, so he understands that some might find it unpleasant.

Another question that comes into the landscaping headquarters fairly often is why the sprinklers run when they do. There are a number of reasons available.

The normal and greatly preferred time to run the sprinkler is from 5:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. However, with condi-

tions as dry as they are, this is not a feasible plan. It is physically impossible to run all of the sprinklers at the same time, and with the greater amount of time needed to quench this parched land, sometimes the sprinklers have to be run at inconvenient times, such as during class changes.

A further factor is that in order to operate a system of this magnitude, much of the sprinkler control is in the hands of everyone's favorite inebriated monkey — the computer. The computer often decides when it is time to run, and time to stop. Time to go and time to hop. Hop on Pop. Hop on top of Pop.

And of course, there are certain sprinklers that can only be turned off by hand, and it takes time to get out to each individual location to turn them off and on.

One quandary that often strikes people is that on some occasions the sprinkler system can be seen running in the midst of a great rainfall. Indeed, it does seem counter-intuitive, but the reason behind it runs back once more to the quality of the soil and the tremendous dryness and heat of the past summer.

The rain is oft-times insufficient, according to Thistlethwaite, and even requires a little extra boost from the sprinklers in order to maintain the healthy lawn that Notre Dame has created. Really, and this is where journalism enters head-first into the subjective, the truest root of the problem with sprinklers comes down to the source of the complaint — ourselves.

When did we lose our sense of fun? Did the ether of time smother the inner-child so thoroughly that he/she is so embarrassed to run like a speed-crazy chipmunk across the grass, and every once in a while get a little wet in the pants? Can't anyone remember the days when they begged their parents to turn on the sprinklers so they might run through the inviting spray with their water wings on? Does the term slip-and-slide mean nothing in this hill-less vista?

Perhaps ... perhaps when the sprinklers are blown out at the end of this month, these are the questions that really need to be asked. Perhaps what is really happening here, is happening on the inside.

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Robert Downey Jr. (right) was rejected release from a prison drug treatment center Tuesday.

Judge rejects Downey Jr.'s release

MALIBU, Calif.

Robert Downey Jr.'s pleas for a lighter sentence and release from a prison drug treatment center were rejected Tuesday.

Judge Lawrence Mira called the actor manipulative and said he had already given him several chances to rehabilitate himself.

Downey, 34, was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating probation from a 1996 drug conviction. He admitted during a hearing that he had missed scheduled drug tests.

Neil Young and co. release new album

NEW YORK

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have a new album on the way this month and a U.S. tour — the band's first since 1974 — slated to begin in January.

Asked Tuesday how they have changed to make touring possible now, David Crosby said, "I'll be awake, for one thing," alluding to his well-publicized, former drug habit.

Steven Stills said he was finally playing guitar the way he had been striving to for 15 years.

"We're a little more mature, compassionate and sensitive of each other's feelings," Graham Nash said.

Added Neil Young, "We're happy to be together."

Their new album, "Looking Forward," is scheduled for release Oct. 26.

Dern claims happiness with Thornton

NEW YORK

Laura Dern of "Jurassic Park" fame says her relationship with "Sling Blade" star Billy Bob Thornton is her safe haven.

It was a friendship that blossomed, and they are now "very committed to each other," the 32-year-old actress says in Redbook magazine's November edition.

"It's like, all of a sudden you look at this person who knows you, who you feel safe with, and you say, 'Wow. Wait a minute, I've been thinking about sharing my life with someone who really knows me and here he is.'"

Dern said she was hurt by rumors that she and Thornton, 44, were involved before his divorce from his fourth wife, who alleged abuse.

"They said Billy and I were dating when we had just met at a Miramax party. I think I said, 'I really liked 'Sling Blade,' (for which Thornton won a screenwriting Oscar in 1997) and the tabloids portrayed it as, 'Honey, I'll meet you in the car.'"

The two play a couple in Thornton's new comedy "Daddy and Them."

Cuomo writes children's book

NEW YORK

Former New York Mayor Mario Cuomo is spinning his wisdom to a younger audience these days.

He has written a children's book, "The Blue Spruce," due out in bookstores next month.

"It's a beautiful story," Cuomo says in Tuesday's New York Post.

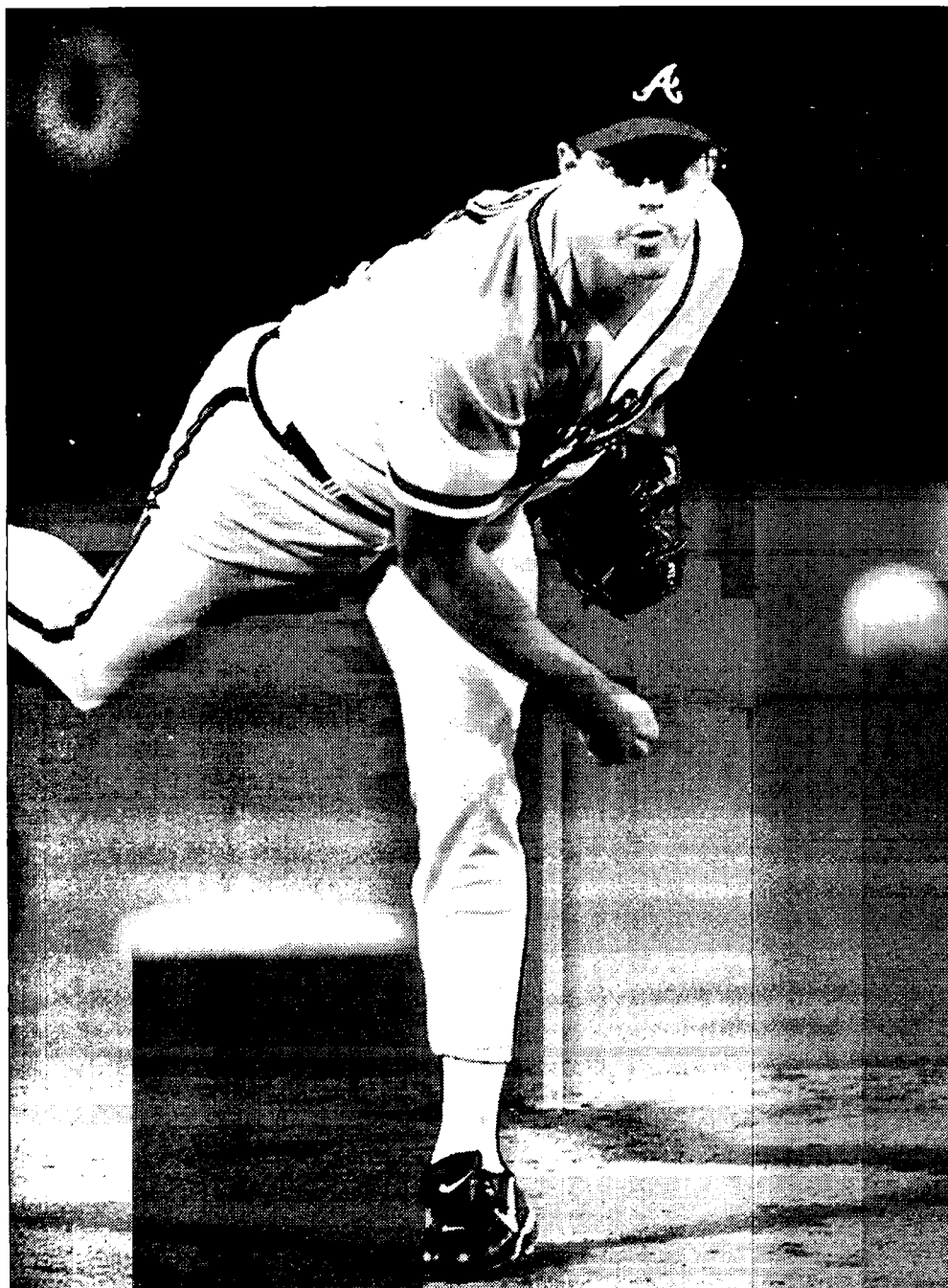
"The Blue Spruce" is about a tree uprooted in a windstorm and how a boy and his father try to save it. Cuomo relates the story's lesson — never give up — to his own life as he grew from the son of Italian immigrants into a political leader.

KEN NISTHAWA

hntzv

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

After delay, Atlanta takes Game 1 from New York



Greg Maddux pitched seven solid innings to pick up the win in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Maddux improved to 10-9 lifetime in the postseason.

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Leave it to Greg Maddux to bring pitching back to this postseason. And leave it to the Atlanta Braves to remind the New York Mets who's boss in the National League.

Maddux shut down Mike Piazza and the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker sprinted from the bullpen to finish them off, giving the Braves a 4-2 victory Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

After two days in which baseball fans across the country saw Boston and Cleveland combine for 50 runs in two AL playoff games, Maddux and the Braves showed what really wins in October.

Maddux, Mike Remlinger and Rocker combined on a six-hitter as the Braves beat New York for the 10th time in 13 meetings this year. Atlanta, which sent the Mets into a late tailspin that almost cost them the wild-card spot, has defeated them in 14 of the last 15 matchups at Turner Field.

Piazza returned to the lineup after missing the final two games of the first-round win over Arizona because of a swollen left thumb. He drove in the Mets' only run with a groundout and finished 0-for-4.

Piazza did not get the ball out of the infield. The Braves also stole three bases against the All-Star catcher N he made a poor throw on one attempt and didn't even make a throw on the other.

A crowd of 44,172 — it was 6,000 short of capacity, perhaps held down by an all-day rain that caused a four-minute delay at the start — saw Atlanta win the opening game of the NLCS at home. The previous two years, the Braves lost Game 1 at home and eventually lost the series.

Every year since 1991, the team that won Game 1 went on to win the NLCS. Atlanta has been in every one of those best-of-7 series.

Game 2 will be Wednesday afternoon with Kevin Millwood, who pitched a

one-hitter against Houston in the opening round, starting for the Braves against Kenny Rogers.

Maddux gave an all-around performance in improving to 10-9 lifetime in the postseason. He beat the team that got eight straight hits off him Sept. 29 at Shea Stadium, put down a perfect sacrifice bunt and made several nice fielding plays.

Walt Weiss, making his first start since the last day of the regular season, had three hits and stole a base for the Braves. He doubled and scored on Gerald Williams' single for a 2-1 lead in the fifth and, after Eddie Perez homered in the sixth, added an RBI single in the eighth.

That was plenty for Rocker to protect for a save. As is his custom, he ran in to relieve and, with a runner on second, threw fastballs of 97 mph, 94 and 97 to strike out Olerud.

He allowed an unearned run in the ninth on Todd Pratt's two-out single.

A day earlier, Rocker was one of the most vocal Atlanta players, wondering aloud how Mets manager Bobby Valentine "can say a word" about the Braves.

Williams singled home the tiebreaking run in the fifth after Weiss doubled and Maddux sacrificed. Later in the inning, losing pitcher Masato Yoshii was pulled. After leaving the dugout, he broke a bat and smashed a couple of chairs.

Perez homered off Pat Mahomes in the sixth, right after shortstop Rey Ordonez and second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo turned a nifty double play.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead after two batters. Williams singled up the middle on the first pitch and quickly tested Piazza, stealing well ahead of the catcher's one-hop throw to the wrong side of the bag.

Bret Boone followed with an RBI single and when Chipper Jones walked, pitching coach Dave Wallace marched to the mound and Orel Hershiser began warming up. Yoshii settled down right away, retiring 12 of the next 13 batters.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Yankees' O'Neill expects to return for Game 1

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Paul O'Neill's broken rib has improved and he expects to be in the lineup Wednesday night for the start of the American League championship series.

"It's better today than a few days ago," the Yankees' right fielder said Tuesday. "I feel

better knowing what it is. Before, it was like 'I don't want to do too much, I might tear something.' It's going to be there. It is there when I wake up in the morning; it is there when I go to bed at night."

O'Neill took about two dozen swings in the batting cage Tuesday before manager Joe Torre, bench coach Don

Zimmer, trainer Gene Monahan and team physician Dr. Stuart Hershon as the team worked out for its opener against the Boston Red Sox.

"It felt pretty good," he said. "I had some batting practice, I threw, I ran. If I don't feel I can play and help my team win, I won't play. If I worry about it, I shouldn't be out

there."

The Yankees can make roster changes until 10 a.m. Wednesday and Torre said they would wait until the deadline to make a decision.

"He said he felt pretty good," Torre said of O'Neill. "Probably as good as he did in the early part of the Texas series. He gave himself a good workout."

O'Neill was injured in the final week of the season at Tampa when he ran into a low fence in foul territory.

He played the first two games of the division series against Texas, going 2-for-8. Torre sat him out for Game 3 at Texas and after the Yankees returned home, he learned of the broken rib diagnosis Monday.

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MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

Freshman midfielder Alan Lyshawa dribbles away from an opponent in a recent game.

Football

continued from page 28

"I think everyone of us, regardless of where we grew up, wherever we were at that time, has had some access or some chance to see a USC-Notre Dame game," Davie said. "It doesn't matter whether you were in Arizona, Florida or Indianapolis, you had access to that. I think that makes it unique."

Through the years, the likes of O.J. Simpson, Marcus Allen, Mike Garrett, Anthony Davis and Frank Gifford have wreaked havoc on Irish defenses.

There have been games that decided national championships, games that live in the lore of Notre Dame history and others that were lopsided.

Older Notre Dame fans can vividly remember the Irish blanking the Trojans 51-0 en route to the 1966 national title or holding Simpson to a career-low 55 yards rushing in 1967. They recall being denied national titles by the Trojans in 1964 and 1970.

When television played second fiddle to the radio and long before the current contract with NBC, Irish fans could always see their team battle with the Trojans. In fact, the first game ever televised coast-to-coast was Notre Dame's 19-12 victory over USC in 1951.

The newer generation of Notre Dame Nation have had mixed emotions about their rivals from out west. From 1983-95, the Irish never lost to the Trojans, recording a 12-0-1 record in that span. The only blemish was a 17-17 tie in 1994.

But in the last three years, it's been a different story.

In Lou Holtz's last game as coach in 1996, six days after

the hiring of Davie, the Irish suffered a 27-20 overtime defeat at the hands of the Trojans. Notre Dame led 14-6 with 11 minutes and 40 seconds remaining but two lost fumbles — one at the USC 1-yard line and another at the Notre Dame 12-yard line — prematurely stalled offensive series. The Irish were still ahead 20-12 but Jim Sanson kicked the extra point wide to the left to give the Trojans hope. USC tied the game and went on to win 27-20 in overtime. Instead of going to the Fiesta Bowl, the Irish season and Holtz's tenure had ended.

"We had a lot riding on that football game," Davie, the defensive coordinator in '96, recalled. "It was hard, particularly on the defense because we had played really well in that game and then we ran out of gas at the end. That was a devastating loss."

Two years ago, in the midst of a 2-4 start, the Irish hung with the Trojans until an Adam Abrams' field goal sealed the 20-17 USC victory. And then last year, with two backup quarterbacks who had little experience running the offense, the Irish saw their BCS chances fade away in a 10-0 loss.

Regardless of their current records, the Notre Dame and USC players and coaching staffs continue to mark their calendars for their annual showdown. Though neither team is ranked, this year's match-up will still have significance for both squads.

"This is a one-year, one-time event of people from all over the country," Davie said on Tuesday. "You think about the L.A. Coliseum and Notre Dame Stadium. You think about who's on those sidelines. There's some glitter with it, there's some glamour with it and there's been some big-time players."

Soccer

continued from page 28

goals in less than a minute.

Braun tallied the tying goal at the 15:36 mark unassisted to even the score at 1-1.

Rodriguez scored the go-ahead goal just 59 seconds later on a play set up by Braun.

The Irish clung to a 2-1 lead until the final seconds, before the Crusaders put the ball in the net to for the 2-2 tie.

"We didn't pressure the ball at the end," Rosso said. "It was our fault that we didn't get out there fast enough to clear the ball. Instead of playing small ball we should have been looking for the clear and instead of

taking it up the middle we should have been looking wide."

The Irish dominated offensively in the first half, outshooting the Crusaders 10-3, but let up in the second half, managing to put only five shots on goal.

"After our 2-1 lead in the first half we should have been able to get one or two more goals," Braun said. "We should have been able to secure the win."

Notre Dame failed to capitalize on any scoring opportunities in overtime and were able to come up with just three shots on goal.

Crusader goalkeeper Ken Kirleis played a pivotal role for Valparaiso, coming up with 10

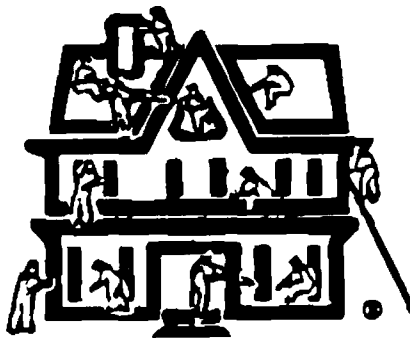
saves to keep the squad in the match. Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short tallied three stops.

Braun's goal marks his eighth of the season. Braun leads the Irish in scoring as well as total points and has been a key player on the Irish front line in recent wins. The forward starter has tallied at least one goal or assist in each of Notre Dame's last five outings.

Rodriguez's goal is his first of the season.

Tuesday match with Valparaiso is the last non-conference game of the season for the Irish. With a 3-1-1 conference record, he Irish are looking ahead to six Big East matches to round out the regular season.

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NFL

Young out indefinitely for 49ers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young's concussion is more serious than originally thought and as much as the San Francisco 49ers quarterback wants to play, there's no telling when or if his doctors will let him.

So far, they've been reluctant to clear him to play and coach Steve Mariucci said Monday that Young probably will miss his third straight game this week.

"Evidently, they don't feel this is the appropriate time to let him start banging around," Mariucci said. "I know we're all being very conservative and they are too because of the frequency of the concussions. They're taking their time. They're trying to make sure that when they say yes, it's a go."

Mariucci reiterated that even if Young eventually receives medical clearance, the team may continue to hold him out for an indefinite period just to make sure he's all right.

Young made clear he's anxious to get back on the field but conceded he's having difficulty persuading his doctors.

"I want to play," he said. "I don't want to watch and I've got to get cleared. That's a process that the doctor is going to go through. He's the one that has to clear me and I've got to figure out how to do that."

Young, who turned 38 Monday, sustained his fourth concussion in three years when he was leveled Sept. 27 by blitzing Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams.

Though the 49ers initially described the concussion as mild, Young was knocked out for several seconds by the force of the blow. Concussions accompanied by unconsciousness are almost always considered severe.

"The fact that he was knocked out may be a little different than what he's had in the past," Mariucci said. "We think he's going to play and hopefully he will soon, but until he's cleared, we'll continue to rest him."

However, there are no plans for Young to be evaluated by his neurologist until Wednesday, making it highly likely that Jeff Garcia will get the bulk of the practice reps for Sunday's game against Carolina.

Garcia believed Young would be back by now but that hasn't happened.

"I think if it continues into this week, then it does become a situation where it is more of a long-term thing than what everybody assumed would be a one or two week situation," he said. "I think if it goes into this week, then I think we're looking at potentially a change in the future but it's hard to say."

Meanwhile, Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, raised the possibility that Young may have been susceptible to a more serious concussion because of the pounding he took against New Orleans the week before the knockout blow in Arizona.

In the Sept. 19 game against the Saints, Young endured a sustained pounding, absorbing 21 hits, including five sacks and a ferocious helmet-to-helmet blow from Chris Hewitt.

"I do think there's a cumulative effect with those games back-to-back," Steinberg said. "I think he got hit much harder against New Orleans and then the hit in Arizona, those things are causing him some problems. He's still feeling the effects."

Last Wednesday, Young admitted he was still bothered by post-concussion symptoms such as headaches, grogginess and fatigue.

Young's neurologist, Stanford's Dr. Gary Steinberg, who is not related to the agent, has made no recommendation yet on whether Young should retire. Concussions, especially if they're bunched together, can have long-term health repercussions, including premature senility and other brain dysfunction.

"Steve still hopefully can play. He's still got that competitive fire," Leigh Steinberg said. "But we're treating this very carefully. We'll just react to whatever the doctors say."

Leigh Steinberg added that Young understands the seriousness of his medical situation and is prepared to deal with whatever his neurologist ultimately recommends.

"He's 38. He's a mature person who's not as wild and reckless as the Steve Young of the early 1980s," Leigh Steinberg said. "He's taking this very seriously and he's taking time to study all the issues."

"Yes, he does want to play football but he also understands he has a wonderful life waiting for him after football. So I would say he's being calm and reflective right now, and so, it's up to the doctors."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Paterno silences PSU before OSU

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State's players say their showdown with No. 18 Ohio State is just one more game on the schedule. Coach Joe Paterno is treating it a little differently.

For the first time in recent memory, the Nittany Lions' coach of 50 years is barring most of his players from talking to reporters in the days before Saturday's game at Beaver Stadium.

"I just think they need a little time to themselves," Paterno said Tuesday. "I think this thing has gotten a little bit ridiculous, the amount of time they have had to give up to it."

He said his team is swarmed with attention-seekers — not just reporters, but from fans and autograph hounds, as well.

"You can't get away from it. It got to the point where we've got to get some control over it. You guys keep forgetting they're still college students. LaVar Arrington walks down the street and he's besieged by people."

"You're the first people that would crucify them if they don't go to class or they flunk out of school or something happens to them. I've got to protect them," he said. "This is just a week I felt I had to get a grip on it."

But the three players speaking for the team this week said doing interviews isn't a big deal, so there may be more to the ban than Paterno worrying about overwhelmed players.

He could be upset with No. 2 Penn State's lackluster 31-7 victory over Iowa on Saturday, when the Lions (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) needed a fourth-down stand to stave off a late rally from the 1-4 Hawkeyes — even though he said he was pleased with his team's performance.

Or, probably closer to the point, he could be worried about another meeting with the No. 18 Buckeyes, a rivalry that has turned spirited in the six years since Penn State joined the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes are 4-2 against the Lions since 1993, beating them 28-9 last year and embarrassing them 38-7 three years ago. In 1997, the No. 1 Lions came from behind to pull out an emotional 31-27 victory.

The Buckeyes have lost two games already this season, but Paterno thinks this could be the best team Penn State has played so far. The Lions, meanwhile, haven't been entirely convincing in going undefeated.

They needed a blocked field goal with 4 seconds left to defeat Pittsburgh and a late miracle to overcome Miami. And they struggled to put away Indiana and Iowa.

Paterno said he thinks they've been worn out.

"I said, 'You guys get caught up in your studies, get some sleep.' I think we have been a tired football team. I said, 'Get some sleep, get away from people,'" he said.

But Derek Fox, a Lions safety from Akron, Ohio, said they're treating it like any other week, while in previous seasons, they've put Ohio State "up on a pedestal."

"It is a big week. But this year, myself and this whole team, we're taking a different approach. Sometimes we put too much emphasis on this game," Fox said.

Buckeyes coach John Cooper, facing a third loss, is playing different mind games than Paterno. He said Monday that in an even match, Ohio State couldn't beat the Lions — sending his team into a lather.

"John's been in this business a long time," Paterno said. "I think John's just trying to get an edge for his team, that's all."



Paterno

"It is a big week. But this year, myself and this whole team, we're taking a different approach. Sometimes we put too much emphasis on this game."

Derek Fox
Penn State safety

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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Keough looks to continue good play

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Coming off a stunning shut-out tie with Keenan on Sunday, Keough will look to the continue its defensive domination with a win over Morrissey tonight.

The Kangaroos were able to keep Keenan from scoring, resulting in a 0-0 tie.

"Clearly, our strength is defense. We are the first team to shut-out Keenan in a few years," Keough captain Wade Laffey said. "We're obviously proud of that."

Leading the Kangaroo defense is Kevin McAbee and Travis Alexander, who contributed key interceptions in the Keenan game. Linebacker Mike Perrone and corner Paul Didio add to the effective Keough defense.

"Our offense hasn't been able to compliment our defense's hard play," Laffey said. "We're looking to improve that against Morrissey."

With a record of 1-1-1, the Kangaroos are uncertain of playoff action.

"A win increases our chances of being in the playoffs and a loss doesn't help," Laffey said. "A win is critical."

Morrissey fell to 0-3 following a loss to Alumni on Oct. 3 and hopes to improve offensively as it looks for a win today.

Alumni vs. O'Neill

Alumni looks to remain undefeated as it faces O'Neill, which has yet to gain a win.

The Dawgs, following a 14-0 victory over Stanford, are now 3-0. O'Neill stands at 0-3.

"We're not going to be satisfied unless we end the season with a win," Alumni captain Pat Paquette said.

With the Dawg defense having yet to give up a point this year, that goal is very possible.

Freshman Jason Halverson added to both the offense and defense in Alumni's win over Stanford.

"Our goal was to get to the stadium this year and now it's very realistic," Paquette said. "We have a good shot at winning the whole thing. We could have the No. 1 seed. We are playing to win against O'Neill."

"Our whole team has been playing well," O'Neill captain Drew Lais said. "We're just out there having fun."

O'Neill looks to gain its first win, coming off a 15-0 loss to Dillon.

"Alumni could be too confident coming in," Lais said. "This could work to our advantage. We hope to get the surprise effect."

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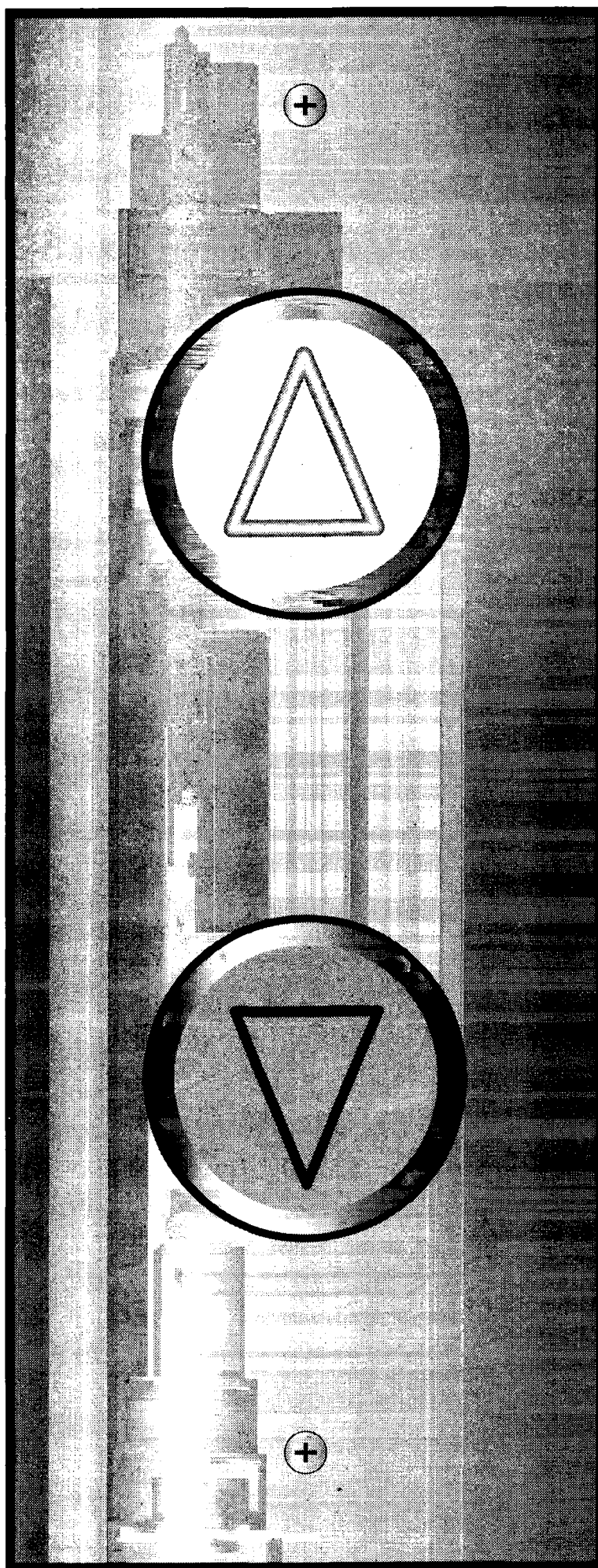
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NFL

Jacksonville defense fights for respect despite schedule

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The skeptics say the Jacksonville Jaguars haven't proved much on defense, stopping mediocre quarterbacks on struggling teams.

The realists say that's all the Jaguars need to do the rest of the season, thanks to a cushy schedule with only one remaining opponent above .500.

Five weeks into the season, the Jaguars are 4-1 with the league's top-ranked defense. Jacksonville has held opponents without a touchdown in three games. Only the undefeated St. Louis Rams have allowed fewer points, and they've played one less game.

Still left on the schedule: two games against Cleveland (0-5), two against Cincinnati (1-4), two against Baltimore (2-3) and one each against Denver (1-4) and Atlanta (1-4). Tennessee (4-1) is the only team left on the schedule with a winning record through five weeks.

Indeed, the path to home-field advantage in the playoffs looks easy, although nobody in the Jaguars organization is relaxing.

"You can't predict too much," said Michael Huyghue, the

Jaguars' senior president of football operations. "Anyone who looked at this season at the beginning would be in disbelief to see St. Louis in first place. We're not trying to be overly humble, but it is tough to win in the NFL. And so far, every week, it's been difficult for us to win, too."

Since its season-opening 41-3 rout over San Francisco, each of Jacksonville's games has been decided in the fourth quarter.

That's thanks in large part to a defense that has shown it can take advantage of opportunities against the Kordell Stewarts and Rick Mirers of the world. In the 16-6 victory over the Jets on Monday night, the Jaguars allowed only 230 yards.

The defense has also started to develop something of a swagger, a drastic turnaround for a unit ranked in the bottom third of the league the last two years.

"We can be the No. 1 defense in the league," safety Donovan Darius said. "That's our goal, and we feel we can get there."

"They should not have had the field goals," said cornerback Aaron Beasley, who has gotten his season off to a Pro Bowl-caliber start.

Once again, the offense struggled, settling for three field goals

and just one touchdown from a unit with some of the most potent weapons in the league.

For now, the pass-and-catch combination of Mark Brunell and Jimmy Smith has been overtaken by the punt-and-cover duo of Bryan Barker and Reggie Barlow. For the third time in two weeks, Barker angled a high punt to the sideline and Barlow raced downfield to down it inside

the opponent's 5-yard line.

Barker also had an 83-yard punt that might have been the play of the game in the yawner against the Jets.

It certainly worked in the scheme devised by coach Tom Coughlin, who has chosen to win with field position, defense and a good kicking game.

So far, the strategy is working. But as usual, nobody is looking

too far down the road.

"The fact is that, in most of the games we have left, we'll be competitive and in many, we'll be favored to win," Huyghue said. "But we're not looking ahead. The reality is that Philadelphia shouldn't have beaten Dallas last week and they did. Upsets happen every week, and certainly we're susceptible to that."

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The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library

Present the Inaugural Lecture in the
O'Grady Latin American Literature Lecture Series:

"Summa Mistraliana"

by

Grínor Rojo

Universidad de Chile

4:30 Thursday, October 14

Hesburgh Auditorium

Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Reception to Follow

The lecture will be given in English. The series is generously funded by Robert and Beverly O'Grady. Assistance for the reception is provided by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the College of Arts and Letters. Professor Rojo, the author of *Los Orígenes del teatro hispanoamericano contemporáneo* (1972), *Muerte y resurrección del teatro chileno: 1973-1983* (1985), *Crítica del exilio. Ensayos sobre literatura latinoamericana actual* (1989), *Poesía chilena del fin de la modernidad* (1993) and *Díran que está en la gloria...* (Mistral), will lecture on the work, persona and ideological aesthetics of the Nobel Prize-winning writer Gabriela Mistral.

NBA legend Chamberlain found dead at 63

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Wilt Chamberlain, a center so big, agile and dominant that he forced basketball to change its rules and the only player to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63.

Chamberlain was found dead in his bed at his Bel-Air home at about 12:30 p.m., police said.

There were signs that he might have had a heart attack, authorities said. Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in 1992, and his agent, Sy Goldberg, said the Hall of Famer was on medication.

Known as "Wilt the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper," the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain starred in the NBA from 1959 through 1973, when he played for the Philadelphia (later the San Francisco) Warriors, 76ers and Lakers. He later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits.

Chamberlain scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in 1,205 regular-season and playoff games, holds the record for career rebounding with 23,924.

"Wilt was one of the greatest ever, and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958, was one of only two men to win the MVP and rookie of the year awards in the same season (1959-60). He was also MVP in 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA in scoring seven straight seasons, 1960-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

"We truly lost one of the icons of professional basketball and,

more importantly for myself, someone who I've known for almost 40 years," a teary-eyed Jerry West, a former teammate and now the Lakers vice president, said at the Forum.

Former Lakers star Magic Johnson called Chamberlain one of the greatest sports heroes ever.

"Wilt was my idol, and definitely changed the game of basketball," Johnson said. "As a kid, I loved watching him play for Philadelphia."

Chamberlain was such a force that the NBA changed some of its rules, including widening the lane to try to keep him farther from the basket.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa.

"I spent 12 years in his armpits, and I always carried that 100-point game on my shoulders," Darrall Imhoff, the former Knicks center, said Tuesday.

"After I got my third foul, I said to one of the officials, Willy Smith, 'Why don't you just give him 100 points and we'll all go home?' Well, we did."

Chamberlain also holds the single-game record for rebounds, 55, against Boston in 1960.

He averaged 30.1 points a game in his career, including a record 50.4 in the 1961-62 season with Philadelphia. He also was one of the most versatile big men ever, leading the league in assists with 702 in 1967-68.

He led his team into the playoffs 13 times, winning two world championships. The first came in 1966-67 with the Philadelphia 76ers, the second in 1971-72 with the Lakers, which won a record 33 straight games.

His teams lost in the finals

four other times and were beaten in the conference final six times.

Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics almost always seemed to be the nemesis of Chamberlain-led teams, beating them twice in the championship series and five times in the conference finals. Three times, a series was decided by a seventh game that Boston won by either one or two points.

"Wilt Chamberlain had a great deal to do with the success of the NBA," said Red Auerbach, coach of those great Celtics. "His dominance, power, demeanor and the rivalry with Bill Russell says it all."

Long after his career ended, Chamberlain made news by claiming in an autobiography that he had had sex with 20,000 women.

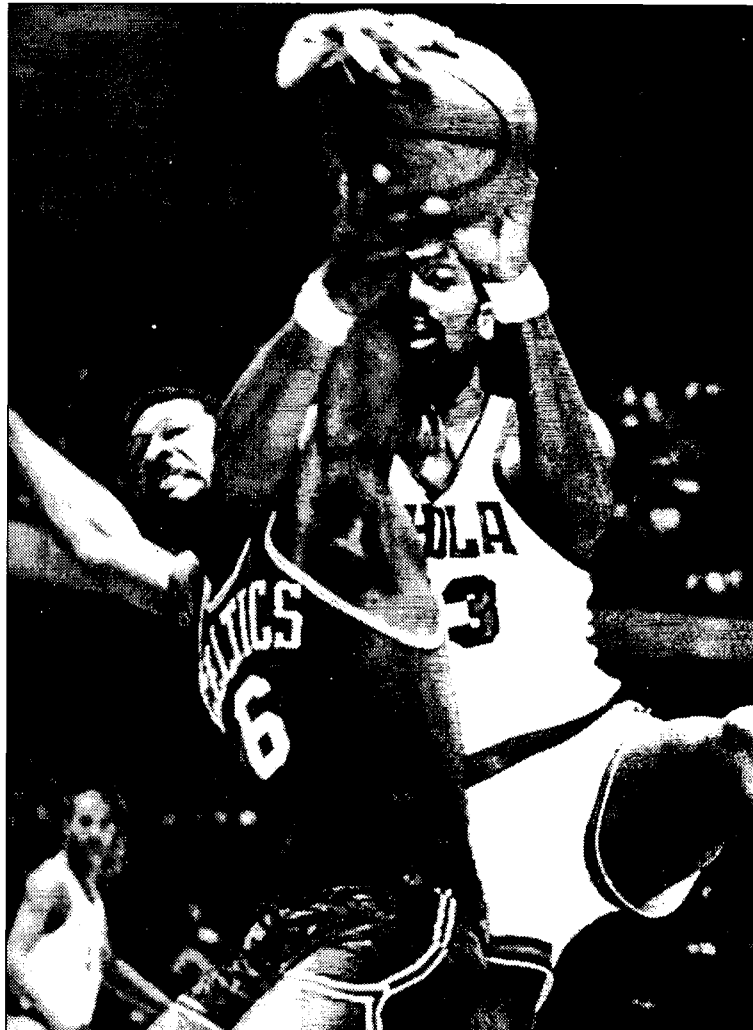
"The women who I have been the most attracted to, the most in love with, I've pushed away the strongest," the lifelong bachelor said in a 1991 interview with The Associated Press.

"There are about five women I can think of I could have married. I cared for them a lot, but not enough to make a commitment."

Before his death from AIDS in 1993, Arthur Ashe was critical of sexually promiscuous athletes like Chamberlain, saying the behavior reinforced racist stereotypes.

Ashe added that he didn't believe Chamberlain's claim, concluding, "I felt more pity than sorrow for Wilt as his macho accounting backfired on him in the form of a wave of public criticism."

Wilton Norman Chamberlain was born on Aug. 21, 1936, in Philadelphia. He didn't begin playing basketball until he was in the seventh grade. He grew 4 inches in three months when he was 15, and was 6-11 when he



KRT Photo

Wilt Chamberlain (right), shown here battling his archrival Bill Russell, is the only player in NBA history to score 100 points in a game. The hall of famer died Tuesday.

entered Philadelphia's Overbrook High School.

After leading Overbrook to three public school championships and two all-city titles, Chamberlain became one of the most recruited players ever with over 200 colleges interested.

He chose the University of Kansas and Hall of Fame coach Phog Allen. In his first game against the Kansas varsity — freshmen weren't allowed to compete against other teams then — he scored 50 points before a packed Allen Fieldhouse crowd of more than 15,000.

The next year, Chamberlain scored 52 points against Northwestern in his first game, a total he never surpassed in college, partly because of zone defenses designed to keep him from getting the ball.

As a sophomore, he led the

1957 Jayhawks to the NCAA tournament finals, where Kansas lost to unbeaten North Carolina in triple overtime.

Disgusted by being overruled by the zone defenses, Chamberlain left Kansas after his junior year and joined the Globetrotters.

Chamberlain, extremely agile for his size, ran cross-country in high school and was an outstanding high jumper and shot-putter at Kansas.

He remained active after his NBA career and was considered an outstanding volleyball player. He also ran in the Honolulu marathon recently and competed in a 50-mile race in Canada.

"We've lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely ever to be matched."

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Fox

continued from page 28

dous things. [He] gives you some flexibility ... He's a pretty good receiver, blocks pretty good ... (not to mention leading the team in rushing), and, of Julius Jones: "When he

touches the ball, you get excited."

Power. Flexibility. Explosiveness. Good blocking. Solid receiving. Excitement. And, most obviously, good running.

Any coach aims for the last qualification in his featured back. Get one or two of the other qualities and he'll like

his options coming out of that backfield. Get all these things together in a backfield that's so young and you'll have Keith Jackson going, "Whoa, Nellie."

And I haven't even mentioned that Driver, Howard and Jones are the kick and punt returners, respectively, for the Irish. Or that, due to his exceptional play, Driver

now lines up with every special teams unit. All this just a year after he won games by playing safety on defense.

These four, along with quarterback Jarious Jackson, whose phenomenal passing and rushing deserves a column of its own, have placed the Irish 19th in the country in rushing yards per game at 201.

But to stop at the rushing totals really misses the point.

These guys are all over the field, making plays rushing the ball, catching the ball, blocking, returning kicks and covering kicks. Dividing time at a position among four guys is tough, but they all make impacts on the game whenever they're called to do so.

Whether it's Howard keeping a drive alive with a catch on a screen or Fisher bruising Oklahoma for 140 yards on the ground or Jones making like Superman and diving into the end zone from somewhere near Senior Bar, these four guys are striking fear into the hearts of defensive coordinators across the country.

You know, there's one more old saying I'm going to toss in here: "When it rains, it pours."

It doesn't look like South Bend's forecast will be clearing up for a few years.

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



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NFL

Philadelphia signs receiver Van Dyke

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Eagles added experience to their receiving corps Tuesday, signing Alex Van Dyke to a two-year contract.

Van Dyke, 25, played three seasons with the New York Jets, where he had 25 catches for 211 yards and three touchdowns before being traded to Pittsburgh in March.

He was released by the Steelers during the offseason.

He has also returned 21

kickoffs for 427 yards over his career.

"I'm looking forward to contributing in whatever way they want me to, whether it's on offense, special teams, whatever," said Van Dyke, who compiled 1,854 receiving yards while at the University of Nevada in 1995, an NCAA Division I-A season record.

To make room for Van Dyke on the 53-man roster, the Eagles waived wideout Brian Finneran, who had two catches for 21 yards in limited action this season.



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NHL

Bure picks up two points in Panthers victory

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Pavel Bure had a goal and an assist as the unbeaten Florida Panthers beat the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 Tuesday night.

Florida's Scott Mellanby was carried off the ice on a stretcher after he slid hard into the boards and hit the back of his head at the end of the game. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Bure scored his third goal of the season in the first period and got point No. 500 when he assisted on Lance Pitlick's second-period goal. Bure left the game midway through the third period after a fall in the Montreal zone and did not return. No details were immediately available on his condition.

The Panthers improved to 3-0-1, while Montreal fell to 1-4-0.

Dainius Zubrus scored his first goal of the season for the Canadiens.

Bure, who missed most of last season when he tore knee ligaments after sitting out in a long contract dispute, has 16 goals and six assists in 15 games for the Panthers since he was traded to Florida by the Vancouver Canucks on Jan. 17.

The opening goal was vintage Bure. After Zubrus let Brian Savage's pass slide back to the point, Bure lifted rookie

Francis Bouillon's stick to allow the puck to go down the ice. Bure swept in to pick off goalie Jeff Hackett's pass and shot into the open net for a 1-0 lead at 6:57 of the first period.

Pitlick took Ryan Johnson's pass on a two-on-one to score at the end of a Canadiens' power play at 5:33 of the second period on a play started by Bure.

Zubrus backhanded the rebound of Saku Koivu's shot past Trevor Kidd at 13:12.

Capitals 5, Flyers 4

Peter Bondra scored his 14th career hat trick, including the tying and winning goals 58 seconds apart late in the third period, to give the Washington Capitals a victory over the winless Philadelphia Flyers.

Bondra's slap shot from a tight angle in the left circle went between goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck's legs to tie the game with 3:55 remaining. Then Bondra, after Andrei Nikolishin drew the defensemen away on a 2-on-2 break, beat Vanbiesbrouck on the stick side, again from the left circle, to win the game with 2:57 to play.

Steve Konowalchuk and Richard Zednik also scored for the Capitals, who rallied in the third period for the second consecutive game. They overcame a two-goal deficit to tie Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mark Recchi assisted on all

four goals for the Flyers, who wasted a big offensive effort after scoring only once in their first three games.

Eric Lindros gave Philadelphia a 4-3 lead in the second period with his first goal of the season and the team's third power-play score of the game. From the right circle, the Flyers captain put the puck just inside the near post as a 4-on-3 advantage was expiring at 14:20.

Simon Gagne scored twice in the first five minutes, and Valeri Zelepukin had a second-period, power-play goal

for the Flyers.

Eight minutes into the game, Philadelphia had outshot Washington 8-0. Then the Capitals got organized offensively and scored on their first two shots on goal.

The first came when Dmitri Mironov kept alive a loose puck in front of the net, allowing Konowalchuk to score from point-blank range at 7:23. Then Zednik one-timed a pass from Jan Bulis on a two-on-one break to tie the score at 10:07.

Bondra gave the Caps a 3-2 lead at 15:37 of the first peri-

od with his third goal of the season, a slap shot from the top of the left circle that Vanbiesbrouck misjudged.

The Flyers were missing center Rod Brind'Amour, who is expected to miss eight weeks after undergoing surgery on his broken left foot Tuesday. Brind'Amour will wear a cast for four weeks.

The Capitals, who were swept in all four games by the Flyers last season, played without right wing Yogi Svejkovsky, who suffered a strained groin and is listed as day-to-day.

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies

presents its fourth annual fall lecture series:

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Andrea Ciccarelli

Indiana University

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Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library

A reception will follow the lecture. All are welcome.

For further information call (219) 631-5610 or visit the Devers Web site at <http://www.nd.edu/~devers>

NFL

Chicago signs former Dallas kicker Boniol

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Badly in need of a place-kicker, the Chicago Bears on Tuesday came to terms with former Dallas Cowboy Chris Boniol.

The team said it planned to sign Boniol on Wednesday.

Jeff Jaeger, the Bears' career leader in field goal percentage (.759), will be placed on injured reserve or accept an injury settlement, the team said in a release.

A hip injury sustained in training camp kept Jaeger sidelined until two games ago. He re-injured himself in Sunday's victory at Minnesota.

Boniol kicked for both Philadelphia and Cleveland in training camp this summer. The last two seasons, he kicked for the Eagles, the Bears' opponent this Sunday.

With Dallas, he hit 27 of 28 field goal attempts in 1995. In five years in the NFL, he has made 117 of his 145 field goal attempts (.807).

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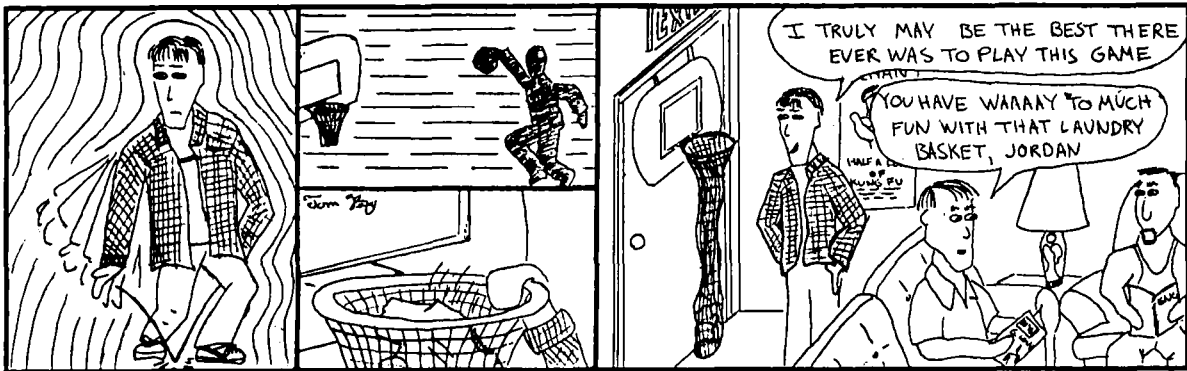
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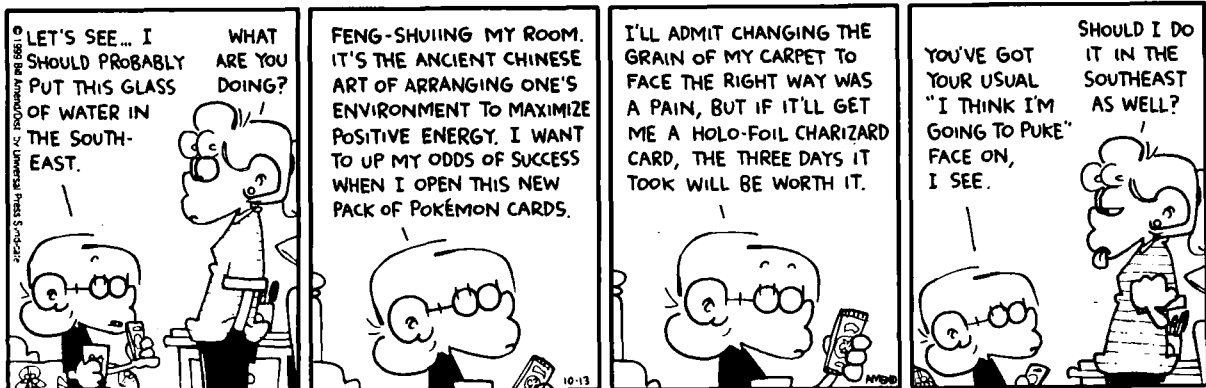
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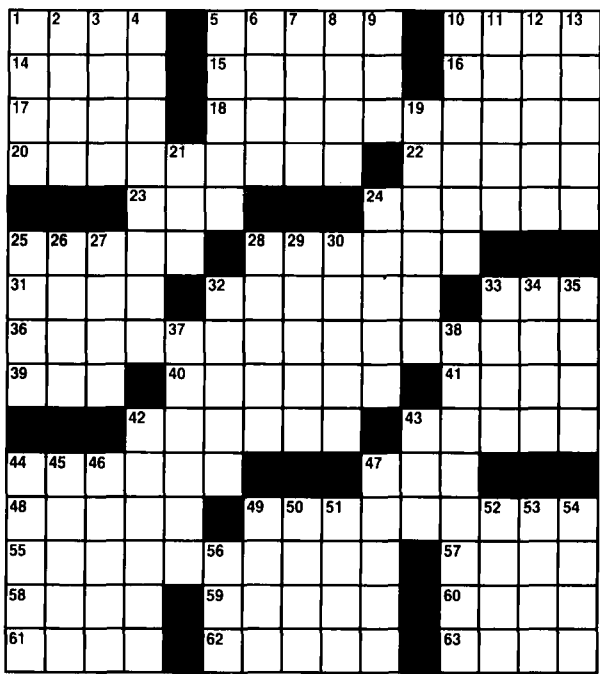
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Unforeseen difficulty
- 5 Dwelling
- 10 Gauguin or Cézanne
- 14 Soybean dish
- 15 Like lymphatic tissue
- 16 "Giant" author Ferber
- 17 Get
- 18 Start of a joke
- 20 Response to 18-Across
- 22 Big name in computers
- 23 Bell and Barker
- 24 Less slovenly
- 25 Smooth in motion
- 28 Move down the computer screen
- 31 Right on the map
- 32 Deli sausage
- 33 Short punch
- 36 With 49- and 55-Across, response to 20-Across
- 39 Miscalculate
- 40 Made invalid
- 41 Wife in "Finnegans Wake"
- 42 Serving dish
- 43 Gives off
- 44 Hot as a pistol, e.g.
- 47 "Big Blue"
- 48 Makes a cardigan, say
- 49 See 36-Across
- 55 See 36-Across
- 57 Seasick sailor's support
- 58 Yorkshire river

DOWN

- 59 Gill of country music
- 60 Light brown
- 61 Sediment
- 62 Protected by levees
- 63 Honeybunch
- 1 Lose sleep over something
- 2 Ark architect
- 3 Retro hairdo
- 4 Barrel maker?
- 5 Egyptian crosses
- 6 Matter of contention
- 7 Unpleasant aura
- 8 Small freshwater fish
- 9 — Grove Village, Ill.
- 10 Letter getter, maybe
- 11 Assume
- 12 Last word in a wrestling match?
- 13 Adbul-Jabbar, 1975-89
- 19 Kato of Simpson trial fame
- 21 Bit
- 24 One for whom all roads lead to roam
- 25 Honor with a party
- 26 Actor Bert
- 27 Conniver
- 28 Miss Hawkins of Dogpatch
- 29 Half of a famous outlaw duo



Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

- 30 Japanese noodle dish
- 32 Insomniac's annoyance
- 33 Folk singer Mitchell
- 34 12-Down partner
- 35 Tops
- 37 Tear off with force
- 38 Talked, talked, talked
- 42 Collection plate amounts
- 43 Outward flow
- 44 Cheer with beer
- 45 Bellybutton type
- 46 British bishop's headdress
- 47 Angry
- 49 Sixth-century date
- 50 Sound at Old MacDonald's
- 51 At some prior point
- 52 Filigree
- 53 Milan moola
- 54 Many a campaign tactic
- 56 Hanes competitor

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Margaret Thatcher, Marie Osmond, Yves Montand, Kelly Preston

Happy Birthday: Ready, set, go! You'll be off to the races this year as long as you are crystal clear about your destination. The harder you work, the greater the gains. Emotional deception is likely to unfold. If you don't let it interfere with your goals, you will prosper. You've got plenty to offer and lots to receive in return. Your numbers: 3, 11, 26, 33, 40, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Socializing with colleagues will lead to a better working environment. Someone you do business with will find his or her way into your heart. Rumors may be detrimental if you aren't discreet. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check out some unusual courses being offered. Don't let colleagues take credit for your work. Make arrangements to do something with your lover. Unusual forms of entertainment will be exciting. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on your work. Problems at home will leave you feeling empty. An older relative may be a burden. Try to handle what you can, but if the stress is too much, ask siblings for help. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Visit friends or relatives if at all possible. You can make special plans for a quiet evening with the one you love. Passion is strong, and you need the attention badly. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sit down with a good friend and kick around ideas you both have for earning extra cash. You may start your own part-time business. ○○○○○

Birthday Baby: You are a determined individual who will not take no for an answer. Your high aspirations will help you do great things for your fellow man. You are a helpful friend and a loyal companion.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be emotionally up and down. Try to do things that will enhance your reputation. Offer to help groups that deal with children. You can exhibit your talent to those who have an interest. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The changes that you're making to your home will be better than you first thought possible. Entertaining in your home will also prove to be successful. Visit or talk to friends who have not been well. ○○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Children may limit your freedom. Try to be sure you've got all the bases covered if you and your mate want to spend a night out on the town or go away for the weekend. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get down to business. It's time to do a little research. Look into all your options. Communication is your best bet. Go to the source if you need to find something out. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel and educational pursuits will be to your benefit. You can win approval of clientele through business trips or long-distance conversations. It's time to take action and move ahead. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investments will be better than you first thought. You can clear up loose ends concerning your personal life. Real estate moves will be in your best interest. ○○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is on your mind. Passionate interludes will lead to a solid and committed relationship. You may want to talk about expanding your family. Remember, actions speak louder than words. ○○

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SPORTS

Legendary Center Dies

Basketball hall of famer Wilt Chamberlain was found dead in his home Tuesday. The former Kansas Jayhawk and NBA star was 63.

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THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 13, 1999

Irish backs lead offense

There's an old saying out there that goes something like, "You never can get too much of a good thing."

As far as the Notre Dame football team is concerned

Ted Fox

this year, that old saying would

Fox Sports ... Almost

probably be modified to: "You can never get too many good touchdowns."

At the beginning of any new football season, a coach will, of course, have hopes of a team that is solid in all facets of its game — whether he's looking at offense, defense or special teams.

As long as I'm dropping old sayings, I'll add another one: "No man is an island," just as no part of team's game is isolated from another. On the offensive side of the ball, in order to have a good passing game, you usually need a solid running game to set up the pass.

On the flip side of this coin, it usually takes a solid passing game to open up the field for the run. These two ways of moving the ball flow together in some sort of circular thingy that makes up the offense, and when one breaks down, the whole offensive arsenal tends to go with it.

Anyway, the point (finally, you say) is that to establish this running game and therefore a high-octane offense, any coach would be delighted to have one really solid back and a couple of capable guys he can drop back there with him.

Well, it's Christmas morning for Bob Davie and he must have done all the right things because Santa brought a lot more than the one solid tailback the coach wished for.

Junior Tony Driver, sophomores Terrance Howard and Tony Fisher and freshman Julius Jones have all lined up as the featured back for the Irish this year. Other teams would be happy to have any of these backs as their only featured back.

At his press conference Tuesday, Davie described each man in the following way, respectively: "He'll just flat run over you," "He's an explosive guy," "Tony Fisher's done some tremen-

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FOOTBALL

Davie: Southern Cal rivalry is special

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame fans can thank the game of golf for saving one of its most successful football coaches.

After suffering a loss at USC in his coaching days, Ara Parseghian considered jumping out the window of his hotel in Los Angeles, according to Bob Davie.

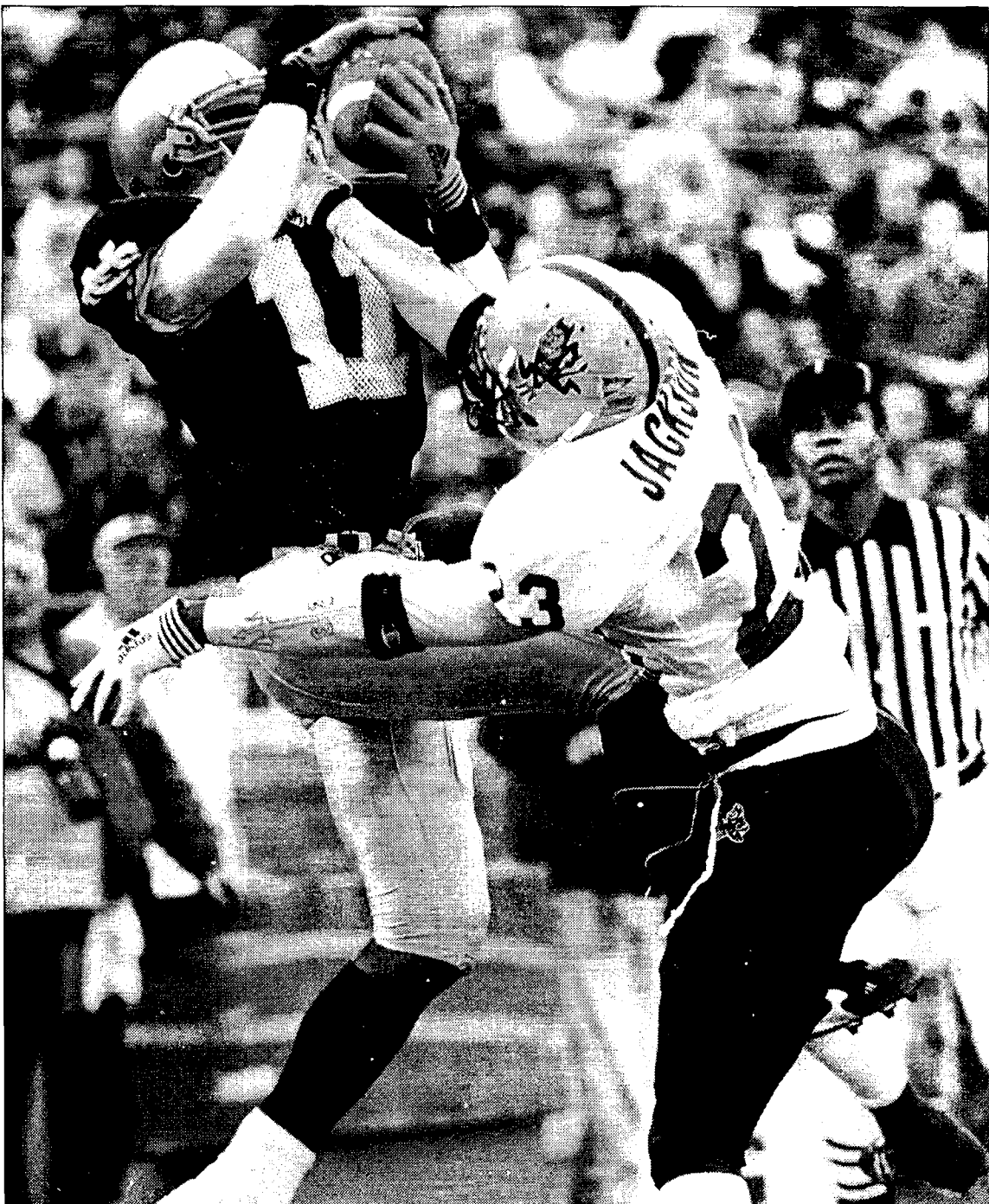
Parseghian reconsidered when he thought about the consequences.

"When he [Parseghian] went back to the hotel after losing the USC game, he felt so bad that he contemplated jumping out the window on the 15th floor," Davie said at Tuesday's press conference, recalling a conversation he had with Parseghian, "He said he would have jumped but he didn't want to mess up his golf game."

And you thought Notre Dame-USC was merely another football rivalry?

"All of us have been involved in a lot big games," Davie said on Tuesday, "Certainly every week we play a big football game here. But I think this one is the biggest one I've been involved with in my coaching career."

While coaching at Texas A&M, Pittsburgh, Tulane and Arizona prior to coming to Notre Dame, Davie was a part of sectional rivalries. Texas, Penn State, LSU and Arizona State, respectively, were all major games for Davie's previous teams. But because of its national scope, Davie believes that no rivalry compares to Notre Dame-USC.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Jay Johnson makes catches his first touchdown of the season against Arizona State. Johnson and the rest of the seniors will look for their first win against Southern Cal on Saturday.

see FOOTBALL/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Late Valpo goal breaks ND winning streak

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Freshmen Erich Braun and Paul Rodriguez combined for two goals against Valparaiso Tuesday, but it was not enough for a win as the Crusaders battled the Irish to a 2-2 tie, bringing the team's overall record to 7-4-2.

The tie brings a four-game Irish winning streak — the longest for the team since the

1997 season — to a close.

"We played well at times — there were some bright spots but also a lot of room for improvement," sophomore midfielder Matt Rosso said. "It's obviously a disappointing tie, especially with four wins in a row before this game."

The two squads played well into the second sudden death overtime period before officials halted the contest at the 117 minute 31 second mark because of darkness.

The tie marks the first ever non-win for the Irish in the 27-game history of the series.

Crusader forward Scott Daly came up big for Valparaiso, scoring both of his team's goals — the second coming with just 23 seconds left in regulation to tie the game.

"Valpo played a good game," Rosso said. "We were expecting them to come at us hard and put some pressure on us and that's just what they did."

Daly led the Crusader attack

in the opening minutes of the first half, scoring less than six minutes into the game off a feed from J.J. Ruane.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score," Rosso said. "We dominated in the beginning but they took control on one transition and finished their play. That sort of deflated our game a bit."

The Irish attack responded 10 minutes later, tallying two

see SOCCER/page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Golf
at Louisville Invitational,
Oct. 18-19, All Day



vs. Villanova,
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Albion College,
Today, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Central Collegiate,
Friday, 4 p.m.



Golf
at Defiance College,
Saturday, Noon



vs. Calvin College,
Today, 4 p.m.



at Providence,
Friday, 4:35 p.m.



vs. USC,
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.