



Break a leg
Water Engine debuts on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Read Scene's preview for background before seeing the play.
Scene ♦ page 10-11

Jenny says...
Check out Cowboy Mouth, sex drives and hard-Core 'Intellectuals' in today's editorial section.
Viewpoint ♦ page 9

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 17,
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THE OBSERVER

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PUSHING CORPORATE LIMITS



Speaker Roberto Job persuades the crowd, delivering his seminar, "Bring Your Culture to the Corporation" Tuesday night. The seminar touched on culture in the business world and was held in LaFortune's Ballroom.

ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

New software system aids in academic advising

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

Notre Dame is finalizing new software that will enable faculty and students to have access to information on degree requirements for graduation, said Charles Hurley, the University's assistant registrar.

The new software is designed to make professors experts on the requirements within their departments so they can better assist students with advice. This will be especially useful for Notre Dame's diverse undergraduate program which often experiences quick changes and expansions in required classes, Hurley said.

The Web version of the degree-audit program will enable students to have access to their personal academic records. Students who are thinking about changes in their majors can compute which credits will count toward completing new requirements.

"It will be flexible enough for computing requirements as strict as in the College of Science and liberal enough for ones in the College of Arts and Letters," Hurley said.

Faculty will be able to use Notre Dame's new degree-audit system to compute grade point averages and degree requirements "within split seconds," Hurley said. The program's ability to grab information and data off the mainframe will be five times faster than the current software.

Professors can then use this information to advise students on registering for courses.

"The software will free up the advisor so that they can help students out not just with course requirements, but with information on overall edu-

cation and life," Hurley said.

Where computing grade point averages, researching academic history and finding appropriate courses can take up the majority of meeting time with students, advisors will now have the freedom to advise students on career possibilities and graduate work.

The current system requires students who want to receive reports charting their progress toward meeting degree requirements to go, in person, to the registrar's office and request the written report. Many universities such as Notre Dame are abandoning these more outdated and inconvenient ways of finding and distributing information, Hurley said.

He said that creating the new program involved the partnership between Notre Dame and Software Research Northwest (SRN), a software manufacturing company who has had a long history of working with Notre Dame software programs. The partnership between SRN and Notre Dame has created a way to reveal an abundance of detailed information on a single Web screen without making the program excessively complicated.

Hurley pointed out that the new software will still demand communication with advisors and faculty about degree requirements.

"The software is meant to help with advising, not replace it," he said. The deans will make final decision over who has fulfilled the proper requirements for graduation.

"No computer program will tell a dean what the curriculum is and who graduates," Hurley added.

The "self serve" degree audit program is currently being tested by faculty members and should be available for student access through Irish Link sometime next year.

BOG sponsors gift giving service project

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

Miracle on the Avenue, also known as Operation Christmas Child, is well on its way to helping underprivileged children in poverty-stricken countries.

Volunteers are asked to fill a shoebox with hygiene items, toys, school supplies and \$5 for shipping. These boxes will then be shipped Nov. 19 to countries such as Bosnia, Albania, Kosovo, Honduras and Nicaragua.

"Operation Christmas Child raises shoeboxes full of gifts for children of other countries who are needing more," said Kimberly Pitsch, head of the

project. "It reaches out to a larger range of children in the world, not just in the United States."

Pitsch learned of the project through Marge Kalkstine, who started Operation Christmas Child in Grand Rapids. She launched the project in her high school.

"I started it my senior year as a way to bring service into my town. I just wanted to bring the awareness [of underprivileged children]. This is a way for people everywhere to get involved and recognizing needs throughout the world," said Pitsch.

Pitsch also got Jacques Lautzenheiser involved in this

see GIFTS/page 4

Lightbulb causes fire in Lyons

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

A small fire caused by a light bulb prompted an evacuation of Lyons Hall Tuesday evening.

No one was hurt by the fire. It caused minimal damage, mostly to the clothes in the closet where it started.

The fire was reported at 7:35 p.m. after some towels in a first-floor room's closet caught fire from the heat of a light bulb directly overhead. It spread through the closet and may have caused damage in the room above.

Fire personnel arrived at the scene within a few minutes and put out the flames shortly thereafter. The hall was evacuated until 8:25 p.m. while firemen investi-

gated the scene and cleaned up.

Hall staff discovered the blaze when they noticed smoke in the hallway outside the room.

Fire alarms did not go off right away, according to Lyons rector Sister Kathleen Beatty, but the smoke was so heavy it was obvious there was a fire.

"We went into the room and you could taste it," she said.

Dorm officials pulled the fire alarm when smoke detectors did not sound.

Lyons hall staff called Notre Dame Security/Police and began evacuating residents. Other women found out when they smelled smoke or heard people evacuating.

"I think it's ironic that twice in the past week we've had two fires and the alarm hasn't gone off."

Mary-Claire Jarvis
sophomore

"My roommate walked in and said 'There's smoke, we have to get out,'" said junior Liza Naticchia.

Sunday morning there was another small fire caused by a light bulb in Lyons. The room alarm did not go off in that fire either, according to

see FIRE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Spring break
scams

It is that time of year when many students will return home to ask their parents a burning question: "Can you help me out with spring break?"

When my roommates and I asked our parents this question last year, a resounding "no" echoed across the Midwest.

Salvation to our escapist blues came in the form of an ad, hidden discreetly in The Observer. Student Express was promoting trips to exotic locales in Mexico at cut-rate prices including free trips for "campus representatives." It seemed too good to be true!

And it was.

The surprisingly low prices gave way to one of the biggest nickel-and-dime scams I have ever fallen into. Deposits, "meal plans" and "perk" packages put a slow suction on student bank accounts well before the ides of March began to blow. Number crunching let us figure out where that free trip was coming from: our own wallets.

However, as the winter snow drifts piled, the thought of the beaches and open-air bars acted as a salve to our financial wounds. Finally, the big day arrived. Students poured into Chicago's O'Hare airport by the hundreds for our 2 a.m. check-in Sunday morning.

A flight delay and a few hours later, there was another flight delay. Finally, we boarded our charter plane approximately 10 hours late. True, we would lose a whole day in Mexico, but at least we would be there in time to shower, change clothes and hit the bars, right?

Student Express had other plans; they decided to put the luggage for their trip to Jamaica on our plane to Mexico and vice versa. It was comically surreal to see my friends' luggage with Jamaica tags come in on the luggage rack. Surely Student Express would make everything alright by the time we would need our swimsuits for a Monday morning dip, right?

Our luggage was delivered to us on Wednesday, and not a moment too soon. The swimsuits we had to buy at "el mercado" were not proportioned for gringos altos and the sea water was shrinking them. Additionally, the few threads we had were getting a little gamy after three nights partying. Aside from lost luggage, a lost day and an errant reservation at the hotel it would seem nothing else could go wrong, right?

During our week stay in Cancun, the sinister Student Express never ceased to amaze me. Our meal plan provided us with \$2 worth of food for, you guessed it \$2. The open bar was a chaotic madhouse that yielded beer to the highest tipper. There was zero accountability anywhere in the organization and whenever a problem developed our fluent Mexican hosts quickly picked up the phrase, "no inglés."

The stressful week came to an end back at the airport. We rolled in at 2 p.m. for our pre-flight check-in. A delay and a few hours later, there was another delay. Sanity in the hot airport was limited. Rumors of a gate change and an overbooked plane gave way to a running of the bulls of sorts across the concourse.

Fighting, sweating and swearing will be my last memories of Mexico and Student Express.

These memories I share with you not as a sob story, but as a warning. If a travel plan seems too good to be true, it probably is. My advice is pay the extra money and go the extra mile stateside to have a blast beachside.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Country dance lessons: North Liberty Community Building; 7 to 8 p.m.	◆ Theatre: Meet Me in St. Louis; Round Barn Theatre; Nappanee; 2 & 8 p.m.	◆ Comedy: The Amazing Jonathan; The Funny Bone Club; 8 & 10:15 p.m.	◆ Arts and crafts show: Cook Energy Information Center; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
◆ Concert: Jim Gill; Main Library Auditorium; 6:30 p.m.	◆ Museum: Nickol Fine Arts; 100 Center; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	◆ Theatre: The Odd Couple; John Glenn High school; 7:30 p.m.	◆ Thanksgiving stories and crafts: Borders; 4230 Grape Road; 4:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Students protest governor's proposal

GAINSVILLE, Fla.

A telephone conference with State University System Chancellor Adam Herbert on Monday failed to allay all of student body president Brent Gordon's concerns with Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida Initiative.

"This plan that he's proposing should work, but it probably won't work," Gordon said. "Even if it's the best plan in the world, if students don't understand it, we're going to fight it."

Students Monday night planned a hastily organized campaign to do just that at a meeting of the SUS Board of Regents in Jacksonville on Friday. Also on Monday night, UF Student Government, the Hispanic Student Association and the Black Student Union were arranging a letter-writing campaign and a trip to protest as the

"We can't go down without a fight, so to speak. This is the point for us to show ourselves."

Jocelyn Moore
University of Florida
student body vice president

Regents meet to vote on One Florida.

The plan would bar race- and gender-based preferences in state university admissions policies.

"We can't go down without a fight, so to speak," student body vice president Jocelyn Moore said. "This is the point for us to show ourselves."

Moore and others plan a three-pronged attack on One Florida

between now and Friday. First, SG and other student organizations will mass e-mail a letter to more than 1,000 students urging them to call or fax members of the Board of Regents with a request to table the measure until student input can be heard. Moore encouraged students to forward the e-mail to everyone they know.

Second, Moore said students should call their local regent to oppose the plan. Finally, Moore said two buses of students would travel to Jacksonville on Friday morning to protest at the University of North Florida board meeting.

Moore said students riding the bus would spend Thursday night at the Institute of Hispanic Culture on University Avenue making signs and posters.

Stanford fights illegal use of name

STANFORD, Calif.

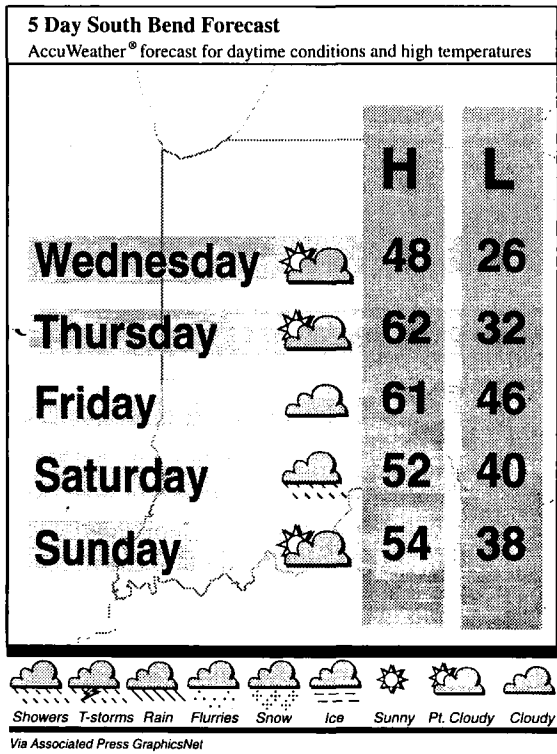
In another example of the Internet's relentless ability to revolutionize everything in its path, Stanford University officials are now fighting a difficult battle against increasing illegal uses of the Stanford name on the Web. While the law still protects trademark ownership in cyberspace, it is the ease of infringement on the Internet that forces trademark owners to be more vigilant, University General Counsel Michael Roster said. "The speed with which abuses might occur on the Internet is pretty fast. You used to have to rent a room, hire a sign-painter. You wouldn't be up and running for at least 60 to 90 days," Roster said. Web sites using the Stanford name illegitimately, he said, can be built within hours. According to Roster, it's not only the ease and speed of infringement in the wired world that make trademark owners nervous, but the global nature of the Internet. "In the U.S. we can sort [trademark infringement] out pretty quickly," Roster said, but suddenly the University is looking at a global problem.

Champion will disclose factories

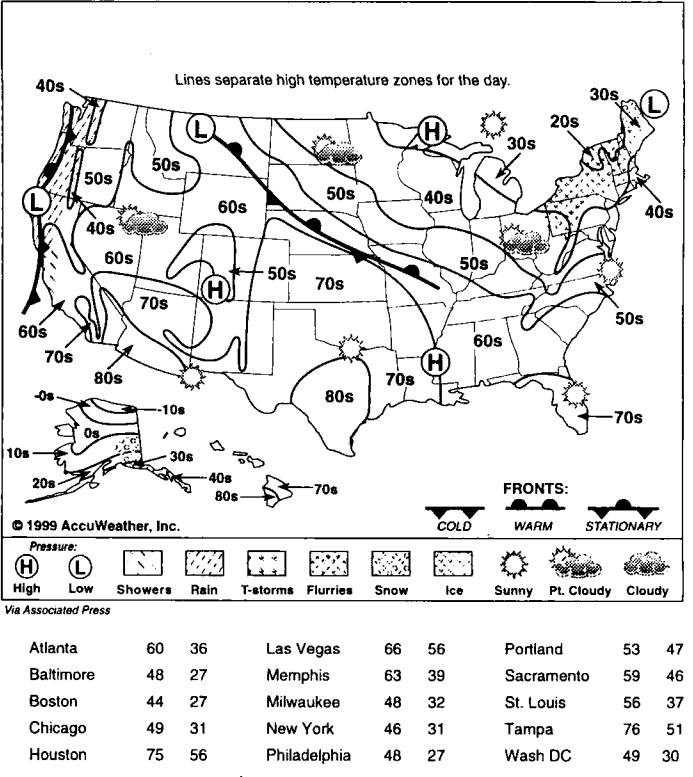
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Champion Products Inc., Harvard University's largest licensed apparel manufacturer, announced yesterday that it will comply with University demands to disclose all locations of its factories producing collegiate clothing. The announcement marked an abrupt reversal for Champion, which for six months refused Harvard's request to release the names and locations of the company's overseas factories. "We thought [Champion] had to do it and they came around and saw things our way," said University attorney Allan Ryan Jr. The company pledged to release the sites by early January 2000. The announcement came barely two weeks after a similar commitment by Gear for Sports, Harvard's second largest licensee. Champion decided on a policy of full disclosure after student activists across the country accused the company of manufacturing clothing in sweatshop conditions, said Peggy Carter, a Champion spokesperson. "They made this an issue for our customers," Carter said. "We wanted to reassure them of our commitment to fair practices."

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



SMC implements new software

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

Imagine your life in one purple box in the basement of Le Mans Hall.

That's where it will be once Saint Mary's implements Banner 2000, a computer managing system that contains all the administrative information at Saint Mary's College. This includes student information, alumnae development, financial aid and human resources.

"We used to write our own system, using different software in each department," said Joel Cooper, director of Information Technology. "The Banner system supports all of the business functions for the College."

According to Lorraine Kitchner of the registrar's office, "Banner 2000 has revolutionized administrative computing at Saint Mary's. The primary benefit is combining the separate databases in the different administrative areas into one integrated database."

Cooper said the new system represents a shift from old methods of organizing data.

"We are moving from older methods to a state-of-the-art way of operating the College, and that's pretty exciting," Cooper said. "It isn't just the it,

it's many areas of the campus cooperating to get this done. A very significant change. A state-of-the-art information system built on top of a state-of-the-art network."

Cooper explained that the College has been researching a new information system for some time.

"When I came three years ago, it was a good time to look at the commercial information system. We spent two years looking at state-of-the-art college and university systems," Cooper said. "After forming a committee with permission from the Administrative Council, we narrowed down our possibilities of what works and what doesn't."

Cooper said the College sought a system that would be more efficient to serve the students, faculty and administration. All arrows pointed toward an integrated representative computer system where data are only stored once.

"This gives us the opportunity

to look at the way we do business," Cooper said. "Implementing this system is critical to Saint Mary's future success. Being able to administer the College in an efficient manner as well as improving business processes are all things that will help Saint Mary's better serve all her constituencies and will help Saint Mary's be a top-of-the-line institution."

The company that owns and sells Banner, called SCT, did more than simply sell the system to the College.

They formed a partnership, looking at the College as a potential recruiting site. Banner will also allow the College to provide Web access to the information through a secure Web browser.

"I believe this bold move [to purchase Banner 2000] on the part of the College and the trustees will serve to put Saint Mary's on the cutting edge in administrative computing, especially when the Web products are in place," said Kitchner.

"We are moving from older methods to a state-of-the-art way of operating the College, and that's pretty exciting."

Joel Cooper
director of Information Technology

Lecturer discusses sources of disputes

By MIKE DELAROSA
News Writer

Cultural and civilizational differences will replace political and ideological ones as a source of conflict in the coming century, said Stephanie Lawson, a professor of international relations at the University of East Anglia.

Lawson discussed the consequences of local culture compared to a more global culture Tuesday in her lecture "A New Age for World Politics?"

"In the future, the principal source of conflict will be cultural," Lawson said. She particularly emphasized the culture of the many Asian-Pacific countries under the influence of Western, democratic culture.

"Due to the fact that democracy is generally based on ideas of the west, they do not translate well into Asian countries," Lawson said. She offered Taiwan, South Korea, the Philippines and Japan as countries who have adopted democracy despite their cultural and natural tendencies.

Lawson also discussed the definition of culture and its varying subcategories, such

as world culture and state culture.

"Culture is something loose," she said. "It's about change and if it's not moving it's dead."

After defining culture, Lawson challenged the more specific nature of the term.

"Is there one culture in a culture or multiple interpretations?" she asked. "Is the idea of culture used to exploit? To what extent can a culture be claimed?"

She also discussed moments in the course of the century that have shaped world politics, especially the Cold War.

1999 marks the 10 year anniversary of the fall of communism. With this landmark came a certain amount of relieved tension within the West, giving democracy a boost world-wide. Democracy was once again celebrated with the coming of Operation Desert Storm. "Removal of Iraq replaced euphoria from the end of the cold war," Lawson said.

Stephanie Lawson has written on the politics in the South Pacific region. Her research focuses on the politics of culture and democratization in Southeast Asia.

Group questions Ind. teachers' credentials

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

A conservative Washington group has given Indiana a failing grade for its efforts to boost what the group calls quality teaching in public classrooms.

The Thomas B. Fordham Foundation also says Indiana's teacher preparation system is a disgrace, and lumped the state with those among the country's worst when it comes to fostering quality education.

But the survey, titled, "The Quest for Better Teachers: Grading the States," grades the education systems based on the group's own particular ideas: that parents should be allowed to choose the

school their kids attend; that teachers and principals shouldn't be awarded job security for reasons other than performance; that individual schools — and teachers — should be singled out if they don't produce measurable results and that schools should be able to hire well-educated people who may not have traditional teaching credentials.

But the news wasn't all negative.

Indiana received an overall "A" grade for accountability. The report cited the fact that schools are assigned ratings, the state's ability to close schools deemed to be failing, and the fact that officials offer recognition to top-performing schools as reasons for the top grade.



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For more information contact Clare Sullivan at 1-3389 in the Badin Campus Ministry Office.

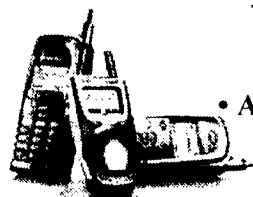
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GOP and Clinton debate budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Republicans pressed the White House on Tuesday to accept a small across-the-board cut in federal spending as the two sides edged to the brink of a near-\$400 billion budget deal.

President Clinton vetoed a 1 percent reduction in agency budgets two weeks ago, and Democrats have accused the GOP of pursuing mindless, excessive cuts ever since. Eager for political cover, Republican negotiators have offered a 0.42 percent reduction, and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., pursued such a cut in a telephone talk with Clinton, who is in Turkey.

"I talked to the president last night, he didn't reject it," Hastert said.

But Tuesday's bargaining session ended after White House budget chief Jack Lew refused to accept an across-the-board cut, GOP negotiators said.

Aides said a frustrated Hastert would try reaching Clinton once again, and votes on a compromise package were now not expected until Thursday.

To keep agencies open while talks continue, Republicans planned Wednesday to push through the sixth short-term spending bill since the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 2000. This one would run through Nov. 24.

Resorting to gimmickry, bargainers agreed to delay the scheduled Sept. 30, 2000, pay day for the military and some civilian federal workers to the next day — the first day of fiscal 2001. That plan,

described by members of both parties speaking on condition of anonymity, would save the government more than \$3 billion on its fiscal 2000 books, even though the same amount of money would be spent.

The hunt for about \$6.5 billion in fiscal 2000 savings loomed as the major remaining hurdle to a budget package that would all but finish Congress' work for the year. The savings are aimed at letting Republicans claim they honored their pledge not to spend Social Security surpluses — a contention rejected by Democrats and the Congressional Budget Office.

Another possible problem was a demand by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to let coal mines continue stripping mountaintops and dumping the waste into valleys and streams.

The administration was threatening to veto such a measure on environmental grounds, but offered temporary relief as a compromise. Byrd has proposed letting the practice continue for two years nationwide, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, prompting protests from environmental groups.

The emerging budget deal would combine five spending bills financing seven Cabinet departments, dozens of agencies and the budgets for the District of Columbia and foreign aid. The other eight measures for fiscal 2000, which

began Oct. 1, have already become law.

The White House crowed about winning money for hiring teachers, police officers, land purchases and United Nations dues, as well as GOP retreats on provisions helping the oil, mining and other industries that Clinton considered anti-environmental.

But at the Capitol, many Democrats seemed underwhelmed as lawmakers returned to the Capitol en masse from a Veterans Day break.

"I don't think most members have figured out how they're going to vote on it," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said after a meeting of House Democrats.

He cited "some real victories," but said the year was ending with "a mixed picture" because of no action on gun control, a minimum wage increase or enhanced rights for patients in managed care programs.

House Republican leaders tried to rally their own members to support the package. They boasted about protecting Social Security, boosting defense spending, curtailing Clinton's spending requests, winning more flexibility for states using federal education funds, and administration concessions on abortion activities overseas.

"Our negotiators did as good a job as possible," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

"I don't think most members have figured out how they're going to vote on it."

Dick Gephardt
House Minority Leader

Gifts

continued from page 1

project. Lautzenheiser was so touched by the Operation Christmas Child video that she decided to bring this project to her church at home in Bluffton, Ind.

"I really want to get involved in mission work and this is a start for me," Lautzenheiser said.

While Lautzenheiser's church only had two weeks to put these boxes together, the response was very good.

"I wasn't sure what to think. They were really excited about it. If we would have had more time we would have gotten more boxes. I was really happy with what we got for the short amount of time,"

"Some day I would like to be there when they [the children] open the boxes."

Jacques Lautzenheiser
student participant

Lautzenheiser said.

Boxes need to be filled and dropped off in Haggard by Nov. 18 with the a proper label. Labels can be picked up in Haggard also.

A total of 71 boxes have been turned in, including 11 from Saint Mary's and 60 from Lautzenheiser's church. This event is also sponsored by Board of Governance. Pitsch commended the help and support of all Saint Mary's clubs.

Pitsch said that the most rewarding time for this project will be on Thursday when the boxes are all together.

"Some day I would like to be there when they [the children] open the boxes. This [Operation Christmas Child] is a way I know they are getting something for Christmas," said Lautzenheiser.

Fire

continued from page 1

Beatty, although there was not as much smoke as in Tuesday's fire.

"I think it's ironic that twice in the past week we've had two fires and the alarm hasn't

gone off," said sophomore Mary-Claire Jarvis.

Beatty said that University electricians would be checking the fire alarms in the hall today. Each room has an alarm, and there are alarms in the hallways.

Christine Kraly contributed to this report.

CLARIFICATION

On Nov. 16, 1999, The Observer printed an article titled "Students for Clean Plates to protest" stating that Students for Clean Plates is a University group. Students for Clean Plates is not an official group. It is a coalition of students funded by the World Hunger Coalition, Students for Environmental Action and the Women's Running Club.

SALON NOUVEAU

PRESENTS

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Baptists expel churches with homosexual leaders

MACON, Ga. Georgia's Southern Baptists voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to expel two churches that let homosexuals serve as leaders and allowed a gay wedding. The ouster of Oakhurst Baptist of Decatur and Virginia Highland Baptist of Atlanta marked the first time in the 177-year history of the Georgia Baptist Convention that it has taken such action. The convention changed its constitution last year to exclude congregations that "affirm, approve or endorse homosexual behavior. It's a heartbreaking thing to be put in a situation where you have to make a decision like this," said the Rev. Gerald Harris, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention. "We just decided to draw the line."

Taliban executes woman

KABUL, Afghanistan In a stadium packed with thousands of onlookers, a woman dressed in an all-enveloping burqa was shot to death Tuesday in the first public execution of a woman since Afghanistan's Taliban rulers took control three years ago. The woman, who was identified only as Zareena, a mother of seven children, was convicted of beating her husband to death with a steel hammer as he slept. A Taliban soldier said the reason for the slaying two years ago was a "family dispute." A young Taliban soldier, his head wrapped in the traditional turban, stood behind her and took aim with his Kalashnikov rifle. Suddenly Zareena stood up and tried to flee, but was stopped by a police-woman, who forced her to sit down again. The soldier moved closer and shot her three times. After the killing, shouts of "God is great!" were heard in the stadium, which was packed with men and women, many of whom had brought their children.

Serb charged with killing Albanians

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia A Serbian prosecutor has charged a Kosovo Serb with killing three ethnic Albanians during the NATO airstrikes, a newspaper reported Tuesday. An estimated 10,000 Kosovar Albanians were killed by Serb paramilitary troops during President Slobodan Milosevic's security sweep, but Boban Petkovic was the first Serb to be charged in any of the deaths. Petkovic, 32, was charged with gunning down three ethnic Albanians near the central Kosovo town of Orahovac on May 9, the independent Blic daily reported. It said Petkovic was angered by reports that a Serb soldier had been injured in clashes with ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for independence for Kosovo, a southern province within the Yugoslav republic of Serbia.



Police handcuff Jesse Jackson following his arrest at a Decatur, Ill., protest. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition/PUSH was protesting the expulsion of six students involved in a riot at a football game. AFP Photo

Police arrest Jackson, protesters

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. Leading a made-for-TV demonstration that evoked the style of the civil rights movement, the Rev. Jesse Jackson was arrested Tuesday as he stepped onto the grounds of a high school to protest the expulsion of six students for a brawl at a football game.

Jackson was taken away in handcuffs after leading a throng of ministers and other protesters to Eisenhower High. He had promised to force his own arrest to dramatize the students' cause.

Four other demonstrators were arrested, Jackson's aides said. Police would not say who they were and what charges Jackson or the others faced, and it was unclear whether he would post bail or remain in jail.

The arrests came nine days after Jackson's arrival in Decatur brought national attention to school officials' decision to expel the students for their part in the Sept. 17 fight.

Jackson had indicated earlier he would try to bring the students back to school, but the teenagers did not approach the police line.

"We want the youth to stand still knowing that their parents and their ministers would cross the line for them," Jackson declared. "The parents will fight for their children. And that is a good and noble thing."

Jackson inched toward the school through a phalanx of reporters, photographers and TV crews holding boom microphones high overhead.

At one point, he asked the media throng to move out of the way so he could approach the police line and get arrested.

At the law enforcement center where he was held, about 75 people gathered,

chanting, "Let the children in, let the reverend out."

Jackson had spent Tuesday morning in closed-door talks with school officials but made no headway.

An emergency school board meeting was set for Tuesday night, but school officials indicated they were unlikely to offer further compromises.

The six students were expelled after in a brawl in the stands at a football game. A seventh student was threatened with expulsion but withdrew first. Three of the seven also face criminal charges.

Congress appropriates late U.N. dues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Despite conditions in a pending deal with Congress, the United States will be able to pay \$350 million in owed dues to the United Nations this year and hold on to its seat in the General Assembly, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday.

The U.N. charter calls for taking away the vote of any country behind two years in its dues.

The \$350 million will be raised by using \$100 million from the \$926 million

that Congress appears ready to approve over three years to pay back dues. Another \$250 million will come from appropriations for the Commerce, Justice and State departments, said James Rubin, a State Department spokesman.

Except for the \$100 million, the deal tentatively worked out with congressional leaders contains certain conditions. Among them, an agreement by the United Nations to reduce the U.S. share of dues from 25 percent to 20 percent, and the U.S. share of peacekeeping costs from

31 percent to 25 percent.

The tentative accord also depends on no increase in U.N. spending, and it relies on merit as the qualification for securing a job at the United Nations — not family or other personal connections.

Catherine O'Neill, director of the U.N. office in Washington, said U.N. spending had not increased in dollar terms since 1994.

O'Neill also said in a statement Monday that the United States owes the United Nations \$1.6 billion — the Clinton administration's estimate is under \$1

billion — or 60 percent of all the money owed to the United Nations.

She said U.S. payments would permit reimbursement to countries that have borne the cost of U.N. peacekeeping, including Britain and France, as well as developing countries such as Fiji, Nepal and Bangladesh.

Rubin called the deal that was worked out Sunday as "the best possible under terrible conditions."

He said a minority in Congress had compelled the administration to make a "false choice"

Market Watch: 11/16

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
10,932.33	827.01	
+171.58	-3.65	
	Nasdaq:	
	3293.05	
	+73.51	
	NYSE	
	647.62	
	+10.31	
	S&P 500:	
	1418.88	
	+24.49	
	Composite Volume:	
	18,798,980,242	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CENTURA SOFTWARE	CNTR	+114.81	+3.8750	7.25
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+11.19	+4.3100	42.81
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-2.45	-2.1875	87.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-2.25	-0.9400	40.81
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.79	-2.1275	74.06
STAPLES INC	SPLS	+12.82	+2.8125	24.75
AMERITRADE HLDG	AMTD	+20.52	+4.5025	26.44
QUICKTRONICS INC	QCOM	-2.65	-10.0000	368.00
QUINTILES TRANS	QTRN	+4.76	+1.0000	22.00
DISNEY	WALT	+3.26	+0.8175	25.88

TURKEY

Rain, cold torment earthquake survivors

Associated Press

DUZCE
Incessant rain swept through quake-stricken northwestern Turkey on Tuesday, adding new misery to people living without shelter in the freezing cold.

The 7.2-magnitude quake hit Friday, killing at least 549 people, toppling at least 300 buildings, and leaving thousands of people homeless. The earth shuttered violently yet again Tuesday evening, when an aftershock rocked the city of Bolu and the surrounding area.

Measuring 4.8 in magnitude, Tuesday night's temblor was the strongest of a dozen aftershocks during the day in the area. Bolu is 35 miles west of Kaynasli, the town hardest hit by Friday's earthquake.

The latest aftershock collapsed some already damaged buildings in Bolu, but there were no reports of injuries.

Policemen warned people through loudspeakers not to seek shelter in their damaged homes from the driving rain.

About 5,000 residents blocked the main east-west highway to protest the government's relief efforts in the town.

"Nobody cares about Bolu," said Sungur, who lost his house in Friday's quake. "We're living in makeshift tents covered with nylon sheets."

President Clinton toured a temporary encampment on Tuesday to see firsthand how thousands of homeless survivors of a devastating earthquake in August are making do. About 17,000 people died in that quake.

Clinton, who is in Turkey as part of a 10-day European tour, promised continued U.S. money and supplies for rebuilding.

"We in the United States will

do everything we can until your lives have returned to normal," Clinton said after a rain-drenched tour of the tent city of Dogukisla.

In Duzce, Nubiye Cakmak said the past four nights were so cold that she fell asleep with her teeth chattering. But the rain is even worse.

"Once it gets in your clothes, your bones, you never get it out," said the 67-year-old, who lives with her brother and sister-in-law under a nylon sheet

propped up by planks of wood. Rain seeped through the plastic, dripping onto beds covered by several donated blankets.

Throughout this hard-hit plains town,

men shored up the sides of tents with grass and dirt, hoping to keep out the mud, while others huddled under balconies.

Bedri Bilge, a doctor administering first aid in a garden crammed with some 50 families, said had already treated several flu cases.

"Also, the quake may have broken parts of the sewage system, which could mix with rainwater and spread gastrointestinal diseases," said Bilge. Clean drinking and bathing water was crucial for the newly homeless, who are exposed to the elements and temperatures that dip below freezing each evening.

Men argued with volunteers at the crisis center, demanding that local authorities distribute government-issue canvas tents.

Ebru Izgin, a volunteer, urged them to move into tent cities, saying the aftermath of the Aug. 17 quake taught authorities to organize people into encampments.

"If not, the people spread around, and we can't distribute aid," said Izgin.

The catch: the assignment of the tents is up to the neighborhood mukhtar or leader.

"Once it [rain] gets in your clothes, your bones, you never get it out."

Nubiye Cakmak
homeless earthquake victim

Officials delay crash investigation

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Officials prepared Tuesday to turn over the investigation of the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 to the FBI — indicating suspicions of a criminal act — but delayed the move at Egypt's request.

The development came amid indications someone in the cockpit made a religious utterance just before the jet went into its fatal plunge — and that a relief co-pilot may have taken over before the crash, The Associated Press learned.

Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in Washington that additional Egyptian experts were joining the investigation.

"Given this further development, it is only prudent for the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) to fully evaluate this information prior to any final decision on whether the responsibility for this investigation should transfer to the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Hall said.

The timing of the prayer — before the jet's autopilot was

disengaged and the plane dived from 33,000 feet — raised suspicions that Flight 990 was deliberately brought down.

The words apparently came from someone in the co-pilot's seat, but not necessarily the co-pilot.

A source close to the investigation told the AP that Egyptian airline officials tentatively identified the person in the co-pilot's seat as the relief co-pilot, Gameel El Batouty, 59. They identified his voice after listening to the cockpit voice recorder at NTSB headquarters.

Batouty was scheduled to take over much later in the flight from co-pilot Adel Anwar. Another source close to the investigation, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the tape

showed Batouty apparently came in at some point, "said he wanted to fly" and his request was accepted.

In Washington, Hall said further analysis of the cockpit voice recorder was needed on the meaning of the utterance.

"As long as there are differences in the interpretation —

and there are significant differences in the cultural interpretations of some expressions on the recorder — I think it is unfair ... for us to characterize it,"

"It is only prudent for the NTSB to fully evaluate this information prior to any final decision on whether the ... investigation should transfer to the FBI."

Jim Hall
NTSB chairman

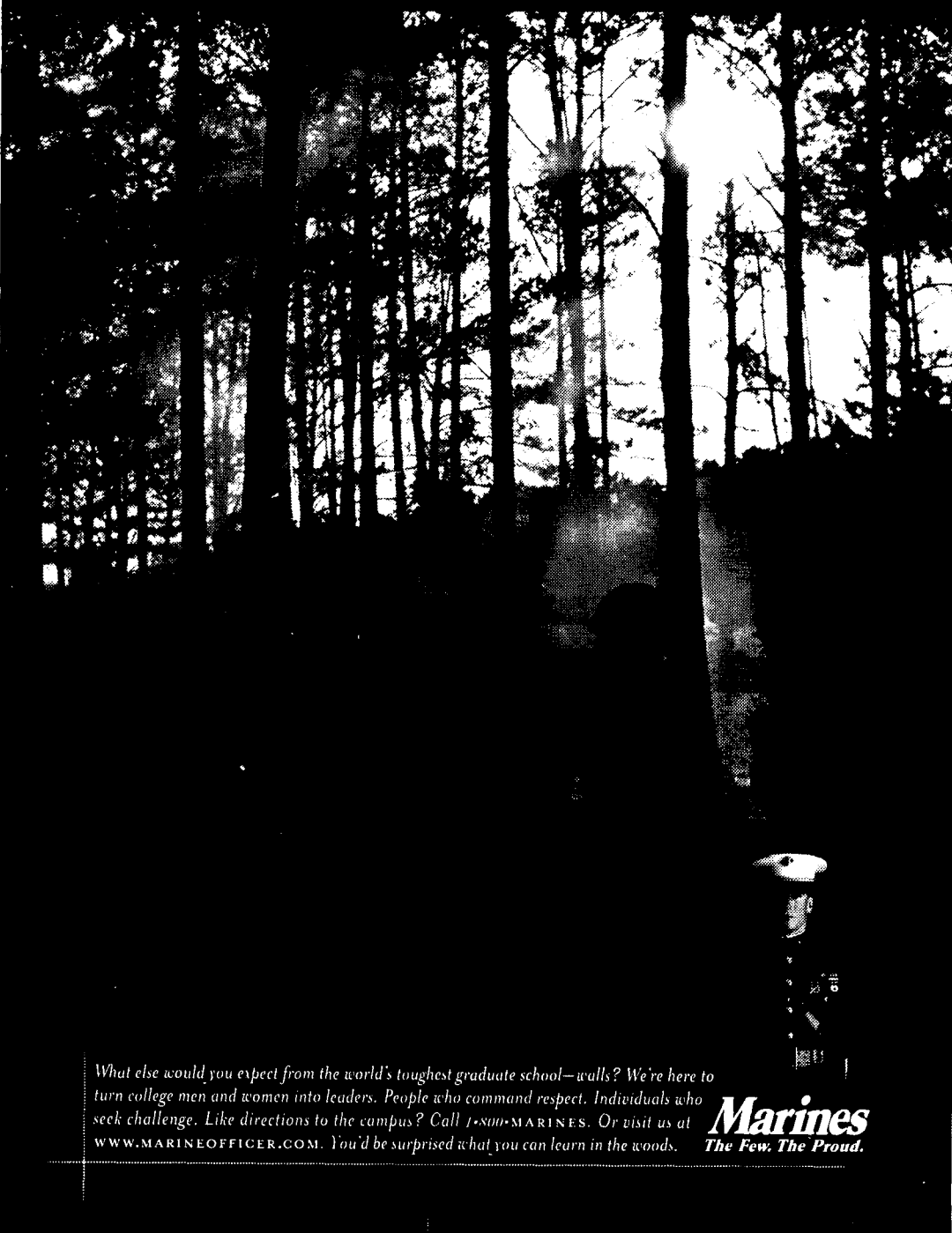
he said.

Although the phrase heard on the recorder was characterized as a prayer, that doesn't necessarily mean it was related to the cause of the plunge.

Arabic speakers commonly make references to God in everyday statements.

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Fed raises interest rates by one quarter to 5.5 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve pushed borrowing costs higher for millions of Americans for the third time this year on Tuesday, boosting a key short-term interest rate by a quarter-point to 5.5 percent.

The central bank said its actions should "markedly diminish the risk of inflation going forward," fanning hopes on Wall Street that there would be no more rate increases for a while. Investors sent stock prices soaring on the news.

But private economists warned that the language in the Fed's announcement clearly left open the possibility of further increases if the economy does not slow to a more sustainable pace.

"The Fed continues to be on inflation alert, driven by a strong economy and a tight

labor market," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Global Economics in New York. "The door is still open for more rate hikes, just not before early February."

In a one-page announcement issued after its closed-door deliberations, the central bank said, "Although cost pressures appear generally contained, risks to sustainable growth persist."

For that reason, the central bank said it was boosting its federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 5.5 percent.

That action triggered announcements from commercial banks that they were increasing their prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of business and consumer loans, to 8.5 percent from 8.25 percent.

The Fed also increased its largely symbolic discount rate, the interest it charges to make

direct loans to banks, by a quarter point to 5 percent.

It marked the third time this year the central bank has increased the federal funds rate as it has tried to engineer a soft landing, slowing the economy enough to keep inflation pressures in check while not endangering the 8 1/2 - year economic expansion, already the longest in peacetime history.

The Fed raised the funds rate to 5 percent on June 30, the first rate increase in two years, and boosted it by another quarter-point on Aug. 24.

In its statement, the central bank said it was moving its

policy directive, which is intended to signal future interest rate moves, back to neutral. The directive had been switched to a bias toward raising rates at the last meeting in October.

Wall Street staged a strong rally on the optimistic forecast of lower inflation pressures and the switch to a neutral

bias. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day up 171.58 points at 10,923.33, its highest close since Sept. 13.

Private economists agreed with Wall Street that the Fed was sending a strong signal that it is finished raising interest rates for this year, in part

because of the view that the central bank did not want to boost rates at its Dec. 21 meeting because of a desire not to be changing policy so close to the Year 2000 computer date change.

But analysts also said the central bank apparently was still worried that the economy was growing too rapidly.

The Fed said the pool of available workers has dwindled as "the expansion of activity continues in excess of the economy's growth potential."

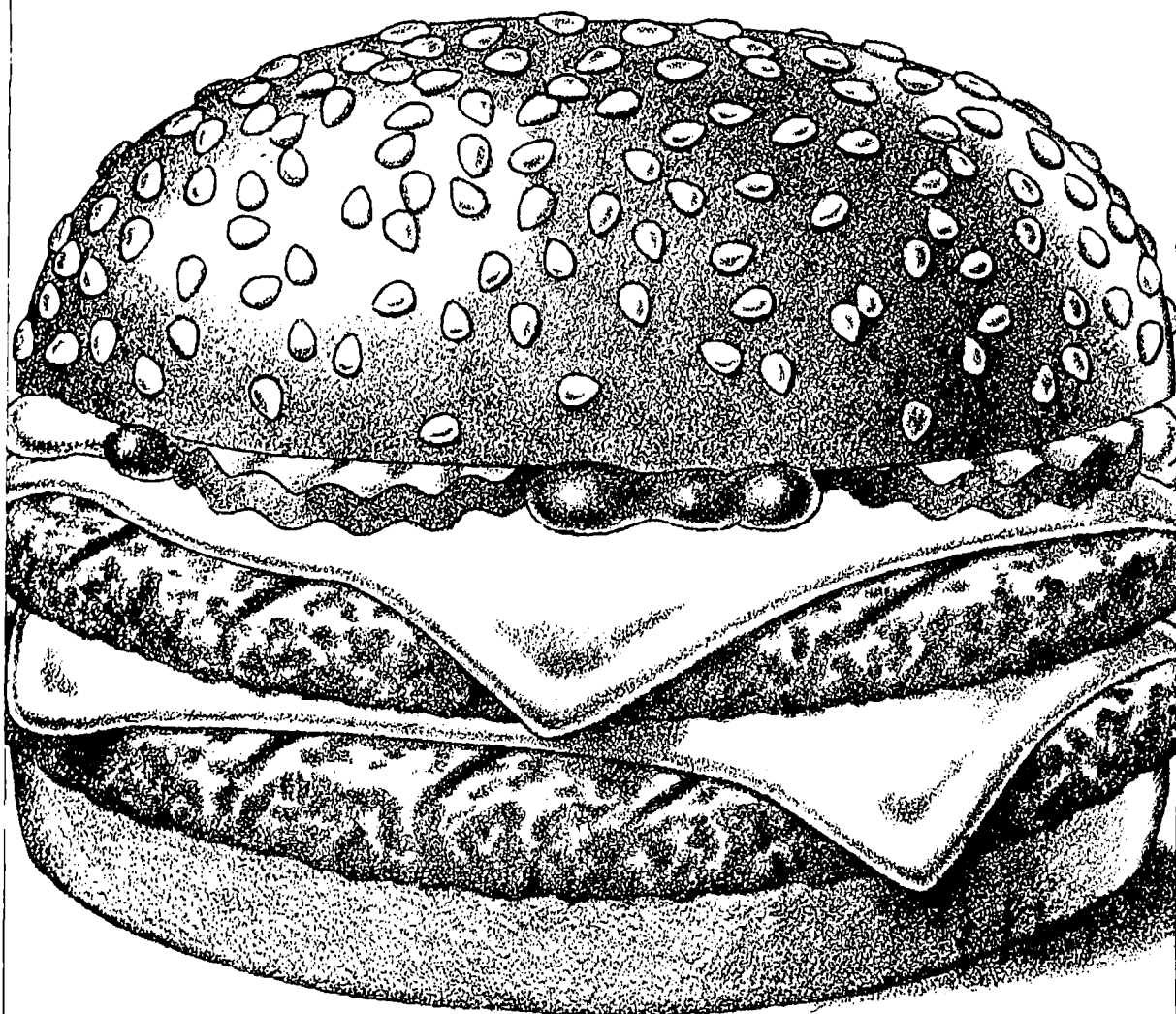
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has expressed worries for more than a year that continued tight labor markets will eventually trigger rising wage demands, especially if the recent spurt in productivity falters.

So far, businesses have been able to cover higher labor costs through increases in productivity, more output per hour of work.

"The Fed continues to be on inflation alert, driven by a strong economy and a tight labor market."

Allen Sinai
chief economist
Primark Global Economics

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Nixon heirs demand millions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thousands of dollars for President Nixon's handwritten self-critiques. Several hundred thousand for his "I have never been a quitter" resignation speech. Millions more for his secret tape recordings. Add it all up, lawyers representing the former president's estate told a court Tuesday, and it is worth \$35.5 million plus millions more in compounded interest.

Not so, the government said. The Nixon estate lawyers' estimated values of Nixon items are based on a "mythical, magical, make-believe world of their dreams," Neil Koslowe, a Justice Department lawyer, told U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn.

Tuesday was the finale of a lengthy trial to determine how much — if anything — the government should pay Nixon's heirs for the more than 40 million pages of documents, 3,700 hours of tape recordings, photos and other items it confiscated when Nixon resigned.

Former White House Counsel John Dean and Alexander Butterfield, the Nixon aide who spilled the beans about Nixon's secret tape-recording system, testified at the trial, as did scores of historians and archivists.

The estate says it wants \$35.5 million, plus millions in interest. If the judge placed a \$30 million value on the materials, for example, the total compensation, including interest, compounded annually, would be roughly \$210 million, according to Nixon estate lawyer R. Stan Mortenson.

Justice Department

lawyers remain opposed to any compensation. But they say if something must be paid, a fair value would be no more than \$2.2 million.

"The court should put an end to this attempt by the Nixon estate to obtain a windfall from the taxpayers," the government said in its post-trial brief.

To underscore the material's historical value, Mortenson replayed a video of Nixon making his resignation speech. The teary-eyed president's words to the nation on Aug. 8, 1974, broke the silence in the courtroom: "I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is complete is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. ... Therefore I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow."

Drafts and the actual copy of the speech in Nixon's

hand as he announced his resignation would have sold for \$200,000 to \$300,000, according to appraisers hired by the estate.

"What does the government say?" Mortenson asked. "The government says it's worth nothing — zip, zero, nada, nothing."

He recalled testimony by appraisers who valued Nixon's tape recordings at \$12 million and priced papers on which the president scribbled his personal goals at \$20,000. Even tapes containing Nixon's embarrassing ethnic slurs would have been valuable, he said.

"No, he would not have sold those conversations, but he sure could have," Mortenson said. "There certainly would have been a market for them. In fact, his enemies would have made up that market."

"No, [Nixon] would not have sold those conversations, but he sure could have."

R. Stan Mortenson
Nixon's estate lawyer

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Wednesday, November 17, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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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. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

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



Inspiration key to success in all disciplines

Inspiration is a rare and fleeting idea.

One moment it seizes your brain and drives you to do so much more than you ever dreamed that you could do. The next moment it leaves you in an exhausted heap crumpled over the intended project with a furrowed brow and immense confusion.

It is a frustration and a tease. We need it to make our lives complete. We rarely see it and yet it is all around us.

The most innocent comment from a comrade can turn itself into an entirely different way of looking at a perplexing problem. An early morning nature walk can provide the isolation and clarity needed to break a block in your thinking.

Imagine how many of the world's great technological advancements would come about without some blinding flash of inspiration somewhere along the line. Do you think that anyone writes music without inspiration? Where do you think Thomas Hobbes and John Locke's political theories came from?

Inspiration for my column writing comes from political events, people that I admire or policies that I abhor. Inspiration for schoolwork, book writing and everything else that I do during the day comes from the people closest to me and from my desire to make them proud of me.

Of course, inspiration can be more obvious to the musician or the writer. I remember when playing bass guitar for

a couple of campus bands that some members would be struck by a sudden idea that would develop into a full original song. Some of the things that people say and do around me make their way into my stories and book. Sometimes those same people will say something that will spark an entire story on its own.

Sometimes I will leave people and 10 minutes later be struck with a sudden fluidity of language and desire to tell their story.

To me, that is inspiration. It ebbs and it flows. When it is here, I am at my most productive. When it goes away, I never feel a more frustrating low. But it is what makes my life worth living. Now, between graduate school and fiction writing, I know that I will not be making a lot of money soon. But at least I am happy with my life and sure in which direction that I want it to go.

Inspiration is not only limited to the creative arts. Every discipline has its unanswered questions. Every science and art has a limitless area that has yet to be explored. In mathematics, you may be interested in the theory of chaos. In biology, you may be interested in curative research. Economics and government have ever-evolving theories of modern money management.

Every one of these fields, indeed in every field at the University, has its points of inspiration. You have an excellent opportunity to study absolutely any field that you wish at this great school and some of the best instructors to help you toward that inspiration.

Almost all of the sophomores have already decided upon their major. A few of the freshman have as well. If you haven't, don't worry. Try as many different disciplines as you can until you get that driving, exciting feeling that is the adrenaline rush of inspiration. If you have chosen a major and

don't ever feel that excitement and desire to do it, you can always change. I know very few people who stayed true to one course of studies for their entire undergraduate careers. I know even fewer people that knew at the age of 18 what they would do for the rest of their lives.

Many of you have already registered for classes. Most of you haven't. When looking through the DART book, if you have open space, try to find a least one class that inflames your mind with the desire to attend it.

Overall, just try to find something that you cannot imagine doing without. You will feel the inspiration and desire to excel. It will give you the direction that you never had in life. If you want proof of that, look at the fact that I started out in Math 126 and with an idea that I might want to go into engineering courses. Then I took a literature class my sophomore year. I then served as the news editor of The Observer on my way to trying to become an author. Now I am working on a Master's of Liberal Arts, and I don't think that I would have been happy as an engineer.

Sure, inspiration will leave you dry at the most unusual times. But, as long as you stay around the people and places that you love and that stimulate you, it will be back. Then you can ride it until the next wave comes along.

Matthew Loughran is a 1998 graduate of Notre Dame and is currently working on a number of writing projects while a MALA candidate at Saint John's College in Annapolis, Md.

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



Matthew
Loughran

Random
Thoughts

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Inspiration descends only in flashes, to clothe circumstances; it is not stored up in a barrel, like salt herrings, to be doled out."

Patrick White
author

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cowboy Mouth is washed up

"Jenny says turn off the radio, Jenny says turn off the light."

In less than 24 hours, Cowboy Mouth will rock Notre Dame's Stepan Center "to its foundations," according to the Student Union Board. Let the countdown begin!

After seeing the first posters advertising the much anticipated sequel to last year's Third Eye Blind and Eve 6 concerts, I spent a couple of hours struggling to find out just who exactly Cowboy Mouth is.

About 20 "I don't know's" preceded the brief explanation that they sang "that song." Which song? "ummm ... ya know, 'Jenny says blah blah blah, Jenny says blah blah blah ...'" That was all I needed to bring me back to the summer of 1996, which led me to my next question: If these guys had one hit before my junior year in high school, why are they headlining a concert at Notre Dame in the fall of 1999?

In the two weeks that have passed since then, I have been unsuccessful in my search to find a Notre Dame student who owns, or at least will admit to owning, any "Cowboy Mouth" CD. The only explanation I have been able to come up with as to why SUB went out of their way to bring Cowboy Mouth to the students of Notre Dame is that an influential member of the board must have a family member in the band.

Far from being an avid Third Eye Blind fan, I was able to refrain from writing a similar letter last year because I knew that at least a good portion of my fellow students were excited to see the band. If it is truly impossi-

ble to book a decent band that students are interested in seeing, I have another suggestion. It seems to me that if we are going to be subjected to a struggling washed up one hit wonder, we should at least invite one that is more fun to pick on. I think my fellow students would enthusiastically join me in a trek out to Stepan Center to see Snow perform "Informer," Right Said Fred perform "I'm Too Sexy" or maybe even some good old 80s hair metal bands perform those songs that sound all too familiar on the "Monster Ballads" commercial.

Considering how rare it is that a rock band comes to play Notre Dame, it is truly unfortunate that this is the best that the Student Union Board can do. If my words here have failed in my goal to inspire you to skip the Cowboy Mouth concert, keep in mind these three other reasons:

- 1) Dawson's Creek is not a rerun that night.
- 2) If Stepan Center is really "rocked to its foundations," it would be safer and more entertaining to kick back and watch that big ugly golf ball crumble from outside than from within.
- 3) Though unconfirmed, certain sources claim to have evidence that Cowboy Mouth's music is written by 8-year olds in sweatshops in Honduras.

Patrick McKeever
Sophomore
Morrissey Manor
November 10, 1999

God gave us a sex drive for a reason

I would like to write in response to a letter to the editor in last week's Observer entitled "Follow your heart, reclaim your purity."

In it, the author wrote, "We don't always know what we mean with our hearts." How can she say that? I am MADLY in love with my girlfriend, and I would do ANYTHING for her. She is the highlight of my dismal existence at this horrible university, and I would do anything to make her happy. I can not even begin to explain the depth of my love for her. We are not "immature teenagers who just want a relationship for the sake of a relationship."

No one can define "pure" and "good;" they are both open to interpretation. One can go by what the Bible says, but I do not feel that one needs to follow the path of the good book to be accepted by God. Who is to say that two people in love should not feel free to do what they want to each other?

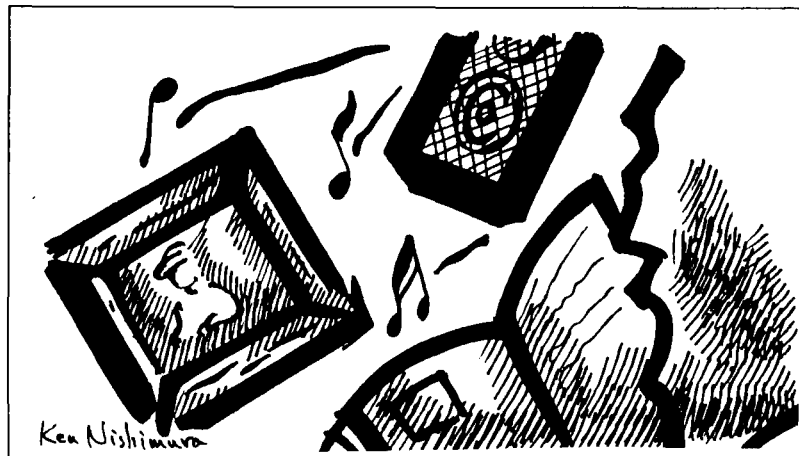
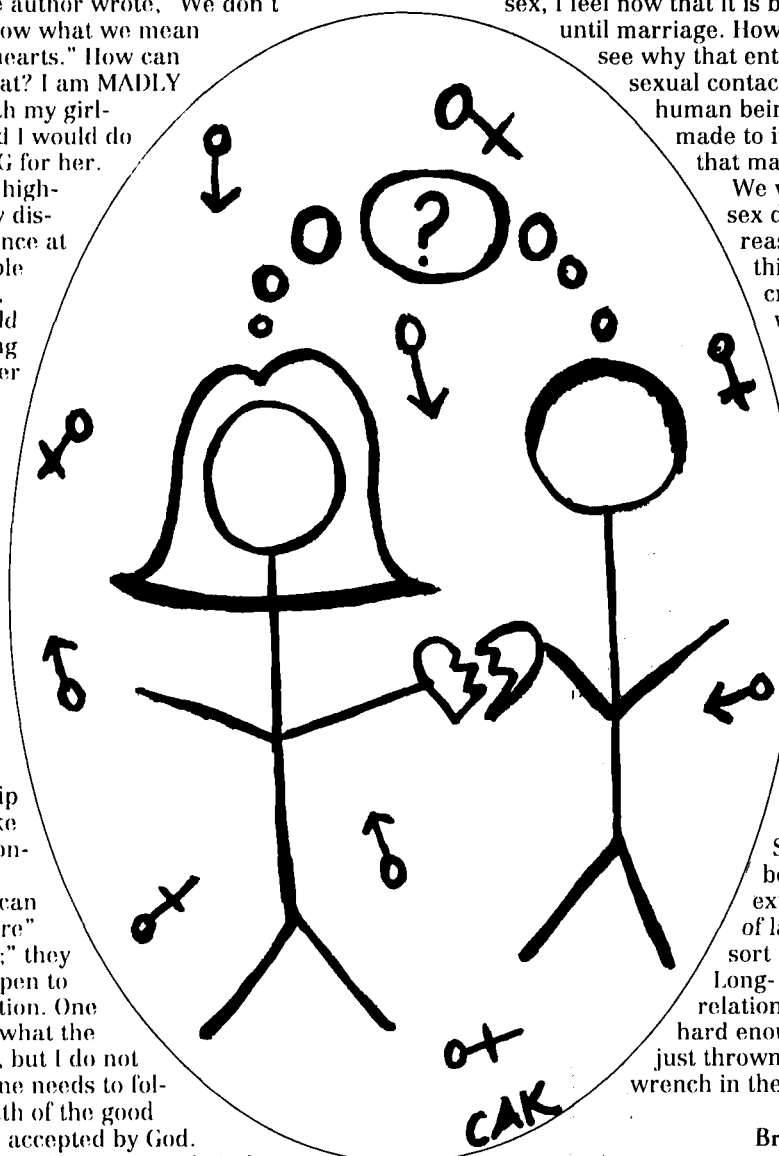
I used to feel that virginity was something

stupid, until I met my girlfriend. I have been with her for a while now. She changed my mind on chastity, and as much as I would like sex, I feel now that it is better to wait until marriage. However, I don't see why that entails no other sexual contact. We as human beings were made to interact in that manner.

We were given a sex drive for a reason. I don't think God is cruel and would give us this urge simply as a test and never give us any viable option to escape its influence.

In closing, I want to thank the author for her opinion, as well as for the possible loss of my girlfriend. She has become extremely upset of late over this sort of issue. Long-distance relationships are hard enough. This has just thrown another wrench in the gears.

Braden McGrath
Freshman
Case Western Reserve
Cleveland, Ohio
November 14, 1999



Core courses create 'intellectuals'

Late in the summer of 1999, I drove to the post office in the afternoon to pick up the mail. That day yielded yet another letter from the University, a sight I had become accustomed to. This time it was from the school of Arts and Letters, my highly respected college. Little did I know I had been waiting for this letter all my life, for it would truly mark a turning point. I got home thinking nothing of the letter as I had received much of the same throughout the summer months. After an hour or two, I decided I should probably look at what I was going to throw away. I opened the letter and saw the Core. The previous spring I had DARTed into this class, as it was required by my college. All I had heard about it was that it was a lot of reading and writing, and I figured I could deal with that. I just figured the material was whatever the particular teacher chose to teach. However, what this letter told me was beyond my wildest dreams. It had finally happened — I was to become an Intellectual.

I think the rest of the Core students would support me in their extreme and unabashed excitement at learning about this news. When I was a little kid, my mom told me about this elite group — the Intellectuals. She said few were chosen to even attempt this grand honor. First, they must go through approximately nine months of rigorous testing organized by a committee of only the highest Intellectuals the actual testing conducted by their family and friends. The task of the pre-Intellectual was a daunting one — they were to gather together articles, novels, memoirs, lectures, nude drawings, etc. and synthesize them into one. They were to figure out why the committee figured all these should be studied together. Furthermore, they were only given a few days for each source.

This was vital, however, for to an intellectual the meaning of "Frankenstein" and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" were as clear as their relation to Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain was. The pre-Intellectual's progress was vigorously monitored by the instructors and reported regularly to the committee. There were weekly meetings, which often lasted hours due to the fact that instructors are made to bow to the committee upon entrance. Also, every meeting a report would be made of an unenlightened infiltrator trying to end the age of the Intellectual. These people were required to attend a Shakespeare at the Movies lecture and were always quiet thereafter. Only the strongest survived.

I guaranteed my mom I'd be one of them.

To be honest, I could barely contain my excitement the first day of class. I eagerly looked around the room at the other 15-17 faces in the discussion room. What an intimate and personal atmosphere, I thought to myself. This would prove great for intellectual discussion. I enjoyed just saying the word, even spelling it: I-N-T-E-L-L-E-C-T-U-A-L.

I dreamed of the days when I would be an Intellectual and people would be able to tell simply from the way I talked. My mom sure would be proud. I would be able to relate any piece of popular culture to another with ease. Holden Caulfield would be the literary soulmate of Hester Prynne, Malcolm X would be the alter ego of Heinrich Himmler, and Victor Frankenstein would be a Christ figure. No one would be able to stop me. As these things ran through my mind, I received the syllabus and was amazed. Everything was there. I could plan my whole semester of Core so as to get all my other work done to have plenty of time to read the books, attend the lectures, go to the screenings and attend a play. It was even better than I imagined. I could already feel myself becoming enlightened.

It is now November and, needless to say, Core has been an absolute treat. I don't know what my life would be without it. I never imagined I would be able to dig so deep into a book only reading portions of it. I have begun only reading portions of books in all my classes, and I find it a true art. My comprehension is through the roof, and I am pulling out ideas that are over most of my teacher's heads — I guess they're just not Intellectuals. As it is now, I think I've been getting good reports to the committee, and I honestly feel that I am ready to move on to the second semester of the Core program — the last stop before the gold at the end of the rainbow.

Only a few of those who go to Notre Dame, those students of the Core program, truly experience the luck of the Irish and their reward: becoming an Intellectual.

Dustin Park
Sophomore
Morrissey Manor
November 16, 1999



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Erin Luttderbach (left) stars in this weekend's "The Water Engine," which tells the story of a female inventor during America's industrial revolution. The production starts tonight at Washington Hall, and ends its run Sunday.

'The Water Engine' prepares for campus debut

By KRISTIN FITZPATRICK
Scene Writer

Would industry do anything to squash an invention that could potentially ruin it? This is just one of the themes proposed by David Mamet in his play "The Water Engine," presented by the film, television and theatre (FTT) department this week.

The Water Engine

- ◆ Where: Washington Hall
- ◆ When: Tonight to Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
- ◆ Tickets: \$9, available at door or at LaFortune box office

Lang, played by senior Erin Luttderbach, who invents an engine that uses water for its fuel. The oil industry discovers this and attempts to buy her plans for the engine.

When Lang refuses, the industrialists show their determination to stop her by trashing her laboratory and destroying her prototype. She soon finds herself racing against businessmen, mobsters and lawyers in an attempt to save her invention and her life. As the story unfolds, she discovers she is not the only person in danger.

In an effort to keep her design, her life and her loved ones safe, she must find a way to beat the oil industry and to keep her love of invention alive.

This production of "The Water Engine" is the directorial debut of senior FTT major Elaine Bonifield. Bonifield was chosen by the theater committee to direct because of her excellence in several theater classes and because of the success of "Three Tall Women," a laboratory theater production last season.

When the committee asked her to submit several titles of plays she wanted to direct, "The Water Engine" was at the top of her list.

"I was really drawn to the themes presented by Mamet and the many different ways that this play can be presented," she said.

The play encompasses many different elements from a traditional main stage production, each of which presented a specific challenge for Bonifield. The cast is composed of 10 actors — five men and five women — who Bonifield thought provided a nice balance for the show. However, the play uses 40 different characters, so each actor must work to develop four or five distinct personalities on stage.

"I think that that was the most challenging portion for the actors," said Bonifield. "We stressed this a lot in rehearsal. It's difficult enough to develop one character for a show. It's even harder to come up with four."

Another challenge for the set designer and the costumer was that all the costume changes take place on stage and that the actors seldom leave the stage. Kevin Dreyer, who designed the set, had the challenge of making a nonspecific set that suggests a locale and also allows enough room for the actors to be on stage during the entirety of the production.

Dreyer also designed a set that would accommodate Bonifield's directing style for the play. Because the play was originally written as a radio show, Mamet gives directors the freedom to play with this throughout the production.

"In the director's notes, Mamet states that the show can be run as a radio show, a play or a combination of the two," said Bonifield. Bonifield chose the latter for the direction of her show, which was also the way the origi-

nal Broadway production was run. She believes it allows the audience to use more of its imagination, but still retains enough action to hold its interest.

Costumer Jane Paunicka shopped at Chicago's vintage clothing stores and borrowed from the University's Casady Costume collection for the simple, yet complete outfits that allow fast costume changes. The changes must also be done rather inconspicuously so that attention is not taken away from the action onstage. Paunicka decided to dress most of the actors with a base costume that could have items added or subtracted to suggest a change in character.

The lighting concept was designed by senior Patrick Caraher, who does a brilliant job of changing the mood of the story from the darkness of the Chicago streets to the cheer of the World's Fair. Caraher has emerged as one of the most experienced students in technical theater this season.

When on break from school, Caraher works at the Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center in New York.

Overall, Bonifield is pleased with her work. Although she has done some directing in the past, she has never done a complete production on her own.

"I never realized how each little decision affects the whole show," said Bonifield. She is pleased by how smoothly the production went and how helpful everyone else was. She said she has surmounted the challenge presented before her and is eager to tackle more.

Bonifield anticipates that this show will touch the audience in some way. "I hope that the audience walks away from this with a sense of the many themes that are presented in this show, especially the theme that 'all people are connected' which is stated in the play several times," added Bonifield.

"I hope the audience walks away from this with a sense of the many themes that are presented in this show, especially the theme that 'all people are connected' ..."

Elaine Bonifield
director, "The Water Engine"

TV ANALYSIS

How will Mulder and Scully evolve?

By MICHAEL VANEGAS
Scene Editor

The end.
In many minds, the end is just around the corner, in the year 2000.

In reality, the end of humanity as most people know it is not in the near future.

In Hollywood, though, the end is different. It can be whenever Hollywood executives want it to be.

And with the limited schizophrenia that is sure to be rampant come Dec. 31, Hollywood is laying claim to all stories having to do with all things eschatological.

With the conclusion of the season opener of "The X-files" airing this past Sunday night, it is clear that Mulder and Scully will be fighting the millennium madness come New Year's.

Or is it?
The mantra of "The X-Files" has always been, since its creation six years ago, to doubt what is believed to be true. "Trust no one" was the motto by which Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) lived to make Fridays and Sundays enjoyable for millions of television watchers out there, somewhere.

So despite the heavy mythological buildup from the two-part premiere, titled "The Sixth Extinction," in which the end of humanity was once again foreshadowed as a likely possibility for the series climax, one must question the value of the teasing images presented.

Is this a step toward some kind of millennial explosion? Or is it the first major hint that "The X-files" is in its final season, which practically forces the show's creator, Chris Carter, to find some kind of spectacularly satisfying climax and resolution to put the show to rest for good.

Besides this quandary Carter put viewers in, there are several other questions brought up by the information-packed season debut.

Is "The X-files" a bedtime story an elder Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) is telling to her grandkids?

The entire length of the series' run has been marked by the voice-over work of Scully, in a diary-like questioning of the events that go on in the fictional sci-fi world.

Is this mere omniscience taken by the show's writers? Or is it a sign that in the end, Scully is the only one left standing? Does Mulder eventually die because of the X-files? And if Scully is telling this story to her grandkids, are they Mulder's grandkids as well? And what kind of grandmother would tell her grandkids stories about death, destruction and conspiracy?

How do viewers know "The X-files" isn't going to end with Mulder or Scully waking up from a dream, thinking, "Hey, that was weird?"

If anything, the show's premiere suggested that the imagination works in mysterious ways. Viewers were able to peak into the vast mind of Mulder, learning he visits a young boy often in his dreams — perhaps himself as a child. The episode also took viewers on a trip into an alternate universe in which Mulder chooses "creature comforts" over the X-files. This trip was entirely in Mulder's head.

For Scully, it was an episode of hallucinations, as science would label them, or spiritual visits, as a spiritualist would. In the end, these visits from



Photo courtesy of Fox

Gillian Anderson (left) and David Duchovny star as special agents Dana Scully and Fox Mulder in the 1998 summer blockbuster "The X-Files." With its seventh season under way, Mulder and Scully find themselves battling potential millennial destruction and human extinction.

a primitive African native and a Navajo elder, Albert Hosteen (seen in an episode last season), propelled Scully into questioning her own mission and role in the X-files.

Together, the imaginations of Mulder and Scully force viewers to wonder how much of the past six years has been "real" or simply imagined. For the sake of this television season, it's best to believe only visual fuzziness means something is not real. But who knows in Mulder-Scully world?

Is the cigarette-smoking man really Mulder's father?

Or was that just a cheap, viewer-attracting allusion to the most famous paternal revelation in sci-fi circles — Mr. Vader and his son, Luke? Note that this revelation came at a point in the episode where Mulder was beginning to enter his imagination phase.

But remember, cigarette-smoking man was also Agent Spender's dad. Perhaps he is everyone's dad. Of course, that would make Mulder and Scully brother and sister, which would totally deflate the series into the realm of The Hardy Boys or "Will and Grace." But it would answer the next question ...

Are Mulder and Scully going to hook up?

The show has been praised for its lack of willingness to throw the main characters into the love sack. Critics have called Mulder and Scully the sexiest couple never to have sex. Will this go on much longer?

In the second part of the premiere, when all goes back to "normal," Mulder tells Scully that despite all the craziness that he's witnessed and experienced, she is the one constant, his one true friend. Scully said to Mulder, ditto. But then, there was a sharing of lips at least on Scully's part. But the location on Mulder's face was cinematographically warped. Did they kiss mouth to mouth? Or was it mouth to eye?

Wherever it is, one senses these two to be soul mates. Perhaps they will never actually do the deed. But their love is evident, and this episode only made that clearer.

Is Mulder the savior?

All signs say yes. But it seems there may be several "saviors" out there.

Until now, though, the Christ imagery has been limited. But with the vision of Mulder sprawled out on a lab table in a loincloth, with a crown on his head, it is clear Mulder was intended as some kind of Christ figure.

This, of course, makes one realize Mulder will die for the X-files — something already hinted at by Scully's voice-over.

Can viewers count on human extinction within the show?

As the episode's title suggests, some kind of extinction will occur. Past episodes, including the 1998 film, imply that aliens will destroy humanity. So if it does happen, how are Mulder and Scully involved? Will they stop it? Is this how Mulder will die,

saving humanity? But where are the aliens?

Yeah, where are the aliens?

The aliens were rampant in "The X-files" movie, and then the first half of the season following the summer of 1998. Where did they go? Are they simply in hibernation, waiting to strike humanity when it expects it the least? Are they still running around in Arizona, reproducing inside the stomachs of human beings? Are they subtly mating with humans, producing a super-race of humans that will live beyond the coming "extinction?"

Or did they just all become visions of spacecraft? This seems to be the most common image on "The X-files" this season. The final episode last season and the first this season were heavily into the codes found on various spacecraft. Mulder's imagination included making a spacecraft out of sand with the boy he visits in his dreams. But is it really a spacecraft? Or simply some kind of ancient piece of humanity that was simply rediscovered?

Really, there are too many questions to ask after "The Sixth Extinction" ended. And though "The X-files" has been shrouded in mystery since its inception, hopefully, in what seems to be the last season of the series, there will be some more sweeps spectaculars that will "shed light" on these mysteries. Until that happens, keep questioning the truth, trust no one and wait for whatever end may be coming.

NBA

Iverson's 35 lead Sixers over hapless Wizards, 95-73

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Allen Iverson scored 39 points as the Philadelphia 76ers handed the Washington Wizards their seventh straight loss, 95-73 Tuesday night.

The 76ers raced to a 21-3 lead and went on to win their third game in a row.

The Wizards, who haven't won since opening night, are off to their worst start in 33 years and their reserves outscored their ineffective starters for the third consecutive game.

Washington missed its first 14 shots and had five turnovers before Rod Strickland made the team's first field goal, an 11-foot jumper with 1:58 left in the first quarter that closed the gap to 21-5.

Wizards coach Gar Heard threatened wholesale changes in the starting lineup because the backups had outscored the starters two games in a row. Instead, he stuck with the usual starting five of Strickland, Juwan Howard, Mitch Richmond, Michael Smith and Isaac Austin, but all were on the bench seven minutes into the game.

Richmond, in particular, continued to struggle. He was 3-for-13 with eight points in 17 minutes. His backup, rookie Richard Hamilton, scored 17 points before fouling out with 5:36 remaining. Washington's reserves outscored the team's starters 39-34.

The 76ers' biggest first-half lead was 31-10, but nine second-quarter points from

Hamilton helped close the deficit to 47-35 at halftime.

Iverson made 13 of 27 shots, including three straight jumpers in an 11-2 run after Washington closed to 49-42 in the third period.

Billy Owens scored 18 points for the 76ers.

Howard, who had 13 points, was the only starter in double figures for the Wizards, who shot 10 percent in the first quarter and 34 percent for the game.

Raptors 89, Pistons 85

Antonio Davis had 24 points and 15 rebounds and Charles Oakley hit two jumpers in the closing minutes as the Toronto Raptors beat the Detroit Pistons.

After Oakley hit a 12-foot jumper to tie the game 85-85 with 1:30 remaining, Davis blocked a layup attempt by Jerome Williams, who scored a career-high 28 points for Detroit.

Following a steal by Toronto's Doug Christie, Muggsy Bogues pushed the ball up court and passed to Oakley, who sank a 12-footer to give Toronto the lead.

Jerry Stackhouse missed a jumper for Detroit before Bogues made two free throws to seal the victory.

Stackhouse also scored 28 points for the Pistons, who lost to the Raptors by 17 points at home last week.

With four guards and Davis on the floor in the second quarter, Davis scored 12 points as Toronto took a 3-point halftime lead.

The Raptors led by eight points in the second quarter, but Oakley committed five

turnovers, three of which led to dunks by Williams.

Trailblazers 101, Heat 96

Rasheed Wallace scored 22 points and Portland ran off nine consecutive points down the stretch to beat the Miami Heat.

The teams came into the game tied for the best record in the NBA at 6-1. The defeat snapped the Heat's five-game winning streak.

Wallace's final basket started the Trail Blazers' 9-0 run and put them ahead 88-87 — the eighth and last lead change. Scottie Pippen made two free throws, then hit a 3-pointer to make the score 95-87 with 2 1/2 minutes to go.

Miami was never closer than five points the rest of the way.

Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points for the Heat, but they fell shy of 100 points for only the third time. Jamal Mashburn added 21 points, and Tim Hardaway had 17 points and 10 assists.

Pippen had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Blazers, who shot 51 percent.

Their starting front line of Pippen, Wallace and Arvydas Sabonis was a combined 19-for-31.

Wallace beat P.J. Brown twice for acrobatic alley-oop dunks, including the game's first basket off the opening tip.

Miami shot 63 percent to take a 45-37 lead. Portland then scored 12 points in a row, including back-to-back 3-pointers by Pippen, to go ahead 49-45.

The Heat missed nine of 10 shots during one stretch, then warmed up again and took their first lead of the second

half, 79-77, on Voshon Lenard's 3-pointer. Consecutive 3-pointers by Dan Majerle put Miami ahead 85-82 with 7:27 to go.

Bucks 101, Clippers 93

Glenn Robinson scored 24 points and Sam Cassell had 20 points and nine assists as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Bucks, who began the year with five of seven games on the road, remained unbeaten at home. Ray Allen added 19 points and six assists for Milwaukee as the Clippers, playing the second game of a five-game road trip, lost their fourth straight.

Derek Anderson had 27 points for Los Angeles before getting hurt in a collision with Milwaukee's Danny Manning early in the fourth quarter. After laying on the court for three minutes, Anderson was helped to the locker room and didn't return.

Clippers coach Chris Ford returned to Milwaukee for the first time since being fired by the Bucks and replaced by George Karl last year. He was greeted with indifference from the Bradley Center crowd, which saw Karl return the Bucks to the playoffs last season for the first time in seven years.

The lead changed hands 25 times and neither team was ahead by more than six points until Cassell stole the ball from Eric Murdock and drove the length of the court for a layup that gave Milwaukee an 80-73 advantage moments after Anderson left. The basket was part of a 12-2 run that put the Bucks up 86-75.

Lamar Odom had 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Clippers, who were already without starting forward Maurice Taylor because of a sprained foot. Brian Skinner had 10 points and 17 rebounds for Los Angeles.

Los Angeles pulled within 96-91 with 2:38 left, but Milwaukee took a six-point lead into the final minute, and the Clippers elected not to foul intentionally as the Bucks grabbed a pair of offensive rebounds and eventually ran out the clock.

Los Angeles was hurt by poor shooting. Starters Tyrone Nesby and Troy Hudson were a combined 6-for-26 from the floor, and Odom was 3-for-7 from the free-throw line.

Mavericks 114, Rockets 95

Michael Finley scored 28 points and reserve Cedric Ceballos had 19 as the Dallas Mavericks stopped Houston's six-game winning streak at Reunion Arena.

Dirk Nowitzki, the victim of a flagrant foul that touched off a mid-court shoving match in the second quarter, scored 16 points and Robert Pack had 12 points and 10 assists for the Mavericks.

Rockets rookie point guard Steve Francis was ejected after he pulled down Nowitzki, who was attempting a layup, with 2:57 left in the first half and the Mavericks ahead 48-43.

Nowitzki fell to the ground, scrambled to his feet and reacted angrily. Both teams converged and began pushing and shoving, with Francis taking a shove at Pack in the middle of the tangle.

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Shayna-
i love you the best
better than all the rest
that i meet in the summer
*Matthew

pp-
cincy doesn't sound so good, eh?

it'll be ok

I think we should play Real World
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JD ... you suck

odie — thanks for the book. I
believe in ND again. The ND of
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Way to go Petro!!!!

LL- how 'bout dem FC's?
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NCAA BASKETBALL

Minnesota basketball faces trying times

♦ Monson denies Przybilla transfer

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
New Minnesota basketball coach Dan Monson says 7-foot-1 sophomore center Joel Przybilla isn't considering a transfer to another school and will return to practice Wednesday.

Przybilla is the Golden Gophers' top returning scorer and the only star in a program rocked by an academic fraud scandal that led to coach Clem Haskins' departure last summer.

Przybilla left Sunday's practice early to attend to what Monson called "personal issues" and wasn't at Williams Arena on Monday night for the Gophers' 84-69 exhibition victory over Ural Great of Russia.

His father, Doug, said his son's absence concerned a family problem. Athletic director Mark Dienhart said he was told by Monson that Przybilla was worn out and had asked for a day off.

That led to speculation that Przybilla was considering leaving the program, something Monson denied Tuesday.

"I've got to respect Joel, and he's asked this to be a personal issue," Monson said. "His situation is one that I respect

and I hope that everybody else does. He's going to be at practice tomorrow at 3:30, like every other kid now, and he's said that everything is resolved."

A team spokesman said Przybilla would issue a statement before Wednesday's workout but wouldn't address the matter until then.

The Gophers open their season Saturday against Texas-Arlington.

The university has banned the team from postseason play this season, but that doesn't include the Big Ten tournament.

The NCAA is widely expected to add at least a year's probation when it issues its findings.

♦ More academic scandals emerge

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
Recent interviews with several Minnesota men's basketball players have changed what investigators know about alleged misconduct, the Star Tribune reported Tuesday.

Jason Stanford, Antoine Broxsie and Miles Tarver were originally questioned before they and a fourth player were suspended from the Golden Gophers' opening game of the NCAA tournament in March in Seattle. The Gophers lost to Gonzaga.

An unidentified source with direct knowledge of the questions that investigators have been asking told the newspaper that some recent questions have focused on whether former coach Clem Haskins urged players not to tell "the whole truth" when they were first questioned eight months ago about alleged fraud.

Haskins resigned under pressure in June and took a \$1.5 million contract buyout in the face of the allegations. He denied knowing about any wrongdoing. A message left Tuesday at Haskins' home in Minnetonka wasn't returned.

Minnesota president Mark Yudof said last Friday that a draft of the investigative report, which he had read, could change because of "an important witness." He wouldn't elaborate except to say that the witness was not Alonzo Newby, a former academic adviser for basketball players who has been implicated in the investigation but has refused to be interviewed.

Broxsie is considered an important witness because he allegedly worked closely with Jan Gangelhoff, a former office manager in the academic counseling unit.

She has said she completed about 400 pieces of course work for at least 20 players, including the four who were suspended, between 1993 and 1998. She has shown reporters about 30 papers with Broxsie's name on them.

Gangelhoff continued to work with Broxsie even after Newby, who allegedly coordinated the work, was told she wasn't supposed to.

NCAA

CBS, ABC vie for contract

Associated Press

NEW YORK
After being left out of last week's NASCAR TV deal, CBS and Disney's ABC-ESPN are the front-runners for the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Formal presentations will be made Wednesday and Thursday at the NCAA's Indianapolis headquarters, and an announcement could come by the end of the week. The new deal is expected to be worth about \$400 million a year.

CBS, the incumbent, is in the fourth year of a seven-year, \$1.73 billion contract that expires after 2002.

However, the NCAA has elected to negotiate a new deal, which is to begin in 2003 and expected to include marketing rights. The marketing rights to the tournament are held by Host Communications, and CBS and Host are expected to present the NCAA with a combined offer.

"The presentations will be on a broad range of topics. There is no timetable for when a decision will be made," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said.

The NCAA ended CBS' exclusive negotiating period in August. The network has broadcast the event since 1982, when it acquired the tournament from NBC. It added the early rounds, which had been broadcast by ESPN, in 1990.

"We remain interested and feel the college basketball fan would be best served with an ESPN-ABC package," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said Monday.

ESPN has said the advantage of having Disney broadcast the tournament is that viewers could watch all the games nationally.

CBS, which declined to comment, doesn't show all the games nationally in the early rounds, but it could team with a cable partner to do so.

CBS' primary competition may be ABC-ESPN, but Fox and its cable partners, Fox Sports Net and FX, remain interested even after landing a share of the NASCAR package. NBC, which has the NBA, is not interested in the NCAA tournament.

"The results of NASCAR makes CBS clearly the favorite to renew its rights," said former CBS sports president Neal Pilson, who runs a consulting firm. "They already have it and they lost NASCAR."

One of Pilson's clients is the Swiss marketing firm, ISL, which has positioned itself with Fox in the bidding process.

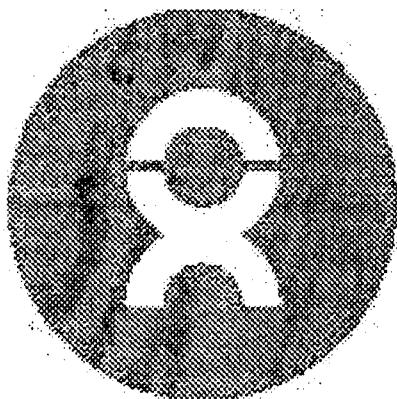
ISL vice president Jim Wheeler said in August that his company would be prepared to offer the NCAA \$4 billion for 10 years to secure the rights for TV, the Internet, licensing, marketing and sponsorship.

TODAY
The Kellogg Institute presents:

*Democratic Transition and Civil Society in Bangladesh:
Musings of a Latin Americanist on Asia*
Raymond Offenheiser, President, OXFAM America

4:15 p.m.

Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies



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NHL

Pens beat Sabres, lose Jagr to injury

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Jaromir Jagr's season-long scoring streak ended with a groin injury, but the Pittsburgh Penguins got three quick goals in the first period and made them hold up Tuesday night to beat Buffalo 3-2.

Jagr, the NHL scoring leader with 33 points in 16 games, left with a strained groin just after the Penguins scored three goals in a span of 3:04 midway to chase rookie goaltender Martin Biron.

Jagr missed four games of the Penguins' first-round playoff upset of New Jersey last spring with the same injury. His status for Thursday's game at Tampa Bay was not immediately known.

Jagr's 2.2 points per game scoring pace is the highest over a sustained stretch since Wayne Gretzky averaged 2.3 over a 25-game span in 1990-91. He had at least one point in each of the Penguins' first 15 games and was on a Gretzky-like pace to score 180 points.

German Titov, Alexei Kovalev and Matthew Barnaby scored for the Penguins, who won their third in a row at home despite being shut out for the final 2 1/2 periods by Sabres backup goaltender Dwayne Roloson.

The Penguins have won three of four since a 2-7-3 start and are unbeaten in nine home games (7-0-2) against Buffalo since March 1996.

Goaltender Jean-Sebastien Aubin stopped 19 of 21 shots as Buffalo lost its third in a row on a four-game road trip after winning four straight.

Titov scored his fourth of the season at 10:12 of the first, pouncing on a loose puck in the lower slot and throwing it under Biron's glove. Kovalev scored 1:18 later, his seventh, on a nice sequence that saw Kip Miller backhand the puck to Robert Lang, who quickly snapped a pass to Kovalev, who one-timed it by Biron.

Barnaby, who had only two goals in 41 games since being traded by Buffalo to Pittsburgh in March, got his first of the season on a breakaway at 13:16. He held back at the blue line as Pittsburgh gained control, took Kovalev's breakout pass and slid the puck between Biron's pads.

Coyotes 2, Flames 1

Trevor Letowski ended Phoenix's power-play drought and Jeremy Roenick also scored as the Coyotes beat the Calgary

Flames.

Bob Essensa made 34 saves for the Coyotes to improve to 3-0-1 as Mikhail Shtalenkov's backup, Letowski's goal was the Coyotes' first in 17 chances with the man advantage.

Roenick gave Phoenix a 2-0 lead 28 seconds into the second period. Tommy Albelin scored a shorthanded goal with 5:54 left for the Flames, whose five victories have all come in overtime.

The Coyotes were last in the NHL in power-play success at home, scoring on 10 percent of their opportunities.

But the average went up late in the first period, when Flames goalie Fred Brathwaite tried to clear the puck and flipped it over the glass, incurring a delay-of-game penalty with seven seconds left in a penalty on Calgary's Jarome Iginla.

Calgary was able to kill the first penalty, but Letowski made good during the second, taking a pass from Radoslav Suchy and firing a low shot through traffic with 1:29 left in the period.

Roenick opened the second with his eighth goal when a shot from the blue line by bounced out to him just outside the crease. Roenick easily put the puck behind Brathwaite into an empty net.

Phoenix's Greg Adams had a goal disallowed later in the second period because he crashed into the net before the puck crossed the goal line.

Albelin got to the rebound of a shot by Travis Brigley and fired a wrist shot from the circle that cost Essensa his first shutout in nearly three years.

Canadians 4, Sharks 1

Former Montreal captain Vincent Damphousse assisted on Owen Nolan's two goals as the San Jose Sharks beat the Canadiens.

Damphousse, facing the Canadiens for the first time since he was dealt to San Jose at the trading deadline last season, has six goals and 16 assists this season.

Gary Suter and Alexander Korolyuk added goals, and Mike Vernon made 25 saves to help the Sharks end a four-game winless streak. Karl Dykhuis scored for Montreal.

Nolan, who has 14 goals this season, gave San Jose a 2-1 lead with a power-play goal at 7:25 of the second period. He tapped Jeff Friesen's pass by goalie Jeff Hackett.

Suter scored 11:01 into the third, and Nolan made it 4-1 on a pass from Damphousse at 14:47.

NFL

Cowher vents frustration

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Bill Cowher finally bared the emotion he has hidden all season on Tuesday, saying he is frustrated with the uneven play of Kordell Stewart and the rest of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Until now, Cowher has been unusually calm and contemplative during an up-and-down season. But he hinted he will make changes unless the Steelers (5-4) play more consistently.

Cowher was spurred by a 16-15 loss to the expansion Cleveland Browns that he called "as frustrating and as disappointing as any since I've been the coach of this team."

His remarks were echoed by team president Dan Rooney, who said last week's loss ranks either first or second among the worst in his nearly half-century with the team. The Browns were 1-8 and had lost 43-0 to the Steelers in September.

"This team can play with anybody. But we haven't shown ability to do it for 60 minutes, and that's the hurdle we have to get over. A lot of it is up in the mind," Cowher said, pointing demonstratively to his head.

Cowher, who in recent seasons has toned down the emotional sideline outbursts that once were his trademark, denied he has become soft on

his players, especially Stewart, or more tolerant of mistakes and penalties.

"I am who I am," Cowher said, his voice rising with nearly every word. "I haven't changed. My fire has never been greater. I don't think I've changed my approach for the game and my passion for the game."

"When that day comes, it will be time for me to move on, and that time hasn't come."

He paused for a moment, then interrupted the next question by asking, "Is that the me you're used to?"

Last year, Cowher signed a \$2 million a year contract extension that begins next year. Since then, the extension, the Steelers missed the playoffs for the first time since his hiring in 1992, and they are threatening to sit them out again this season.

Cowher admitted to being tougher on some players than others, but only because, he reasoned, a coach can't expect all players to have the same talent or emotional makeup.

"Certainly to some extent, I have changed since I came here, and the scrutiny is such that you're darned if you do and darned if you don't," he said. "But I don't want the focus to be on me. At the same time, I haven't lost the ability to convey to the players how I feel, and they know that."

Cowher blamed Sunday's defeat on the inconsistency that has dogged the Steelers

all year, notably an offense that has been held to three touchdowns in four home games. The starting offense hasn't had a sustained touchdown drive at home, scoring only on drives of 11 and 8 yards that followed turnovers.

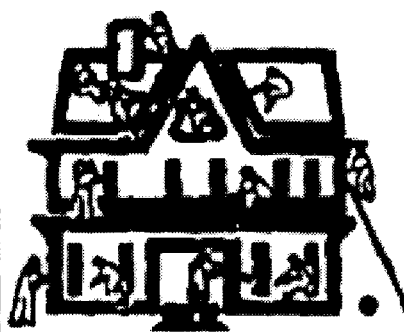
Stewart, who hasn't thrown for more than 140 yards in a month, repeatedly underthrew his receivers or forced the ball into double coverage. His interception late in the fourth quarter led to a Browns touchdown and, ultimately, their game-winning field goal.

Cowher has long been protective of Stewart and his fragile ego, even when the quarterback failed to throw a touchdown pass during the final month of last season. But Cowher was unusually critical Tuesday, saying the Steelers can't afford for Stewart to keep playing so erratically.

"I am dissatisfied with the consistency we're getting ... not just with him, but the other players as well," Cowher said. "You can say, 'Well, he's a young player with a new offense,' but I don't want to have excuses for failure. People don't want to hear it."

As for possible lineup changes, Cowher said, "You have to continue to have faith in what we're doing, trust in it and apply hard work, and [make] the changes that need to be. At this point, I don't foresee any, but we'll continue to look at it from week to week."

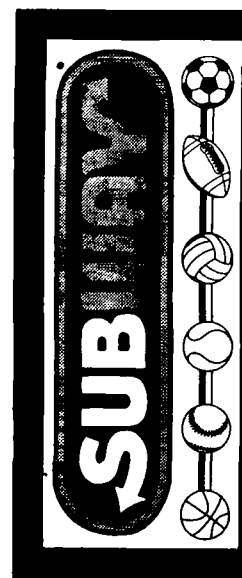
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MIAA AWARDS

Bill, Barger honored as first team All-MIAA

Special to The Observer

Agnes Bill, a senior captain for the Belles volleyball team, was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's first team for the 1999 season.

Bill was named All-MIAA for the 1998 volleyball season as well as being named to the Association's first team and player of the week's honor roll for that season.

Saint Mary's freshman Emily Nyhill received an honorable mention in volleyball.

Rhonda Volkers, from Calvin College, was named most valuable player for the 1999 volleyball season.

Saint Mary's junior Katy Barger pulled in first team honors for the women's soccer team, and teammates Mary

Campe, Rachel Egger and Heather Murth received coaches' honorable mentions.

This is the first season that the Belles' soccer team has had a player named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's first team. Barger was a coaches' honorable mention nominee last season.

Erin Killian, from Kalamazoo College was named most valuable player for soccer in the MIAA.

Golfers Natalie Cook and Molly Lee received second team honors for the Belles. This is the first time in the golf team's history that players from Saint Mary's have received honors from the MIAA. Ellen Colenbrander, from Hope College, was named golf's most valuable player for the 1999 season.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Martinez wins second Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez pitched another shutout, winning the American League Cy Young Award in a unanimous vote. Now the question is whether he'll be elected Most Valuable Player, too.

"It would mean a lot, probably more than this Cy Young alone," Martinez said Tuesday after the Cy Young voting was announced. "I've already achieved that, so the MVP would be something different, especially to a pitcher."

Martinez became only the fourth pitcher to win the AL Cy Young Award unanimously, and joined Gaylord Perry and Randy Johnson, who won his first NL Cy Young on Monday, as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league.

Martinez, 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA for the Boston Red Sox, received all 28 first-place votes for 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Baltimore's Mike Mussina was next, getting 16 seconds and six thirds for 54 points, followed by New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera with 27 points, and Cleveland pitcher Bartolo Colon with 14.

"I pretty much expected it," Martinez said, expressing a view held by virtually everyone in the sport.

The only previous unanimous AL winners were Denny McLain (1968), Ron Guidry (1978) and Roger Clemens (1986 and 1998).

Two years ago, Martinez won the NL Cy Young Award for Montreal and gave it to Hall of Famer Juan Marichal. Martinez is keeping this one.

Football

continued from page 20

ed about playing.

"After that game in Knoxville, the atmosphere in the stadium, the caliber of that game, it being a night game—all those things [motivated us]," Davie added. "But for whatever reason we weren't quite as passionate in the Pittsburgh game."

Davie could sense something going amok in the week prior to the Pittsburgh game. At last Tuesday's practice and again on Thursday, Davie believed his players were not in their normal state. Even prior to the game, Davie felt a lack of passion from his team.

"I think everyone in this program would say that you kind of see it [the lack of passion] coming," Davie said. "And then not to be able to get it solved during the week [is frustrating]."

"Not every week are you going to be at the same level," he added. "But for us right now, we have to be at that level to win. That bothers me. It bothers me that I felt like we had been making continual progress."

Early in the season, the Irish lost two close road games at Michigan and at Purdue, then another a week later at home against Michigan State. But they showed resiliency in October,

recording a perfect 4-0 record on the month to get their season back to a respectable 5-3 record.

A week ago, at Tennessee, the Irish were matched up against a more talented team. In other words, an opponent that the Irish knew would be tough to beat.

Then came Saturday against Pittsburgh. Granted, the Panthers were playing their final game at Pitt Stadium, so the emotions were on the side of the home team. But the Irish still felt they had had enough firepower to combat the Panthers. They were wrong.

"I thought we took a step back against Pittsburgh," Davie said. "Did we play hard enough to win? Probably. But not as passionate as we had to play in that environment to win. And that bothers me."

More than a physical problem, Davie believes the lack of passion emanates above the shoulders.

"I think it [passion] is a mindset," Davie said. "That responsibility falls on all of us. But the bottom line is it falls on the players to be emotionally ready to play."

"Was that [the lack of passion] the main reason we didn't win?" he said. "I can't say that. But I think we could have won the game if we would have just been burning up. Maybe like we were at the end of the USC game. I think the first step is to address it and I think we

have."

Instead of practicing on Monday night on the field, the Irish used the four-hour time block to watch both Pittsburgh and Boston College game footage. After the film session, they walked through the routine they had set up for Monday.

Though his players' lack of passion concerned Davie, he also believes some responsibility lies on the coaching staff.

"The bottom line is your responsibility to have them ready to play and to get that [lack of passion] solved," he said. "I don't think we did a good job of that. That is something we addressed [on Monday]. You hate to learn a lesson the hard way but this football team did."

In order to be eligible for bowl considerations, the Irish must win their final two games against Boston College and Stanford.

Though the record may not be where he envisioned, Davie believes his team's attitude will precipitate a strong finish of the 1999 campaign.

"Right now the attitude of this football team is that they take it very seriously," he said. "Their pride is hurt; they're a little bit embarrassed right now. But I think we'll respond favorably to it."

"I think in the end, when all this is said and done, that we'll be better off maybe for having gone through this."

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Wednesday, November 17th

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

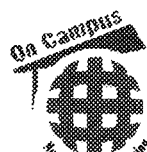
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Fox

continued from page 20

trend that has emerged among them — especially the big four.

Penn State started out by pummeling then top five Arizona on the way to compil-

ing a 9-0 record and a No. 2 national ranking.

The Nittany Lions are now 9-2 after suffering two straight home losses to the Minnesota Gophers and the Michigan Wolverines, blowing leads in both games.

Ohio State, one of the best teams in the country last year, has struggled since day one.

The Buckeyes now stand at 6-5 — their most recent defeat coming at home to the Illinois Fighting Illini by 26 points.

Miami has fallen victim to its grueling schedule, struggling along just above .500 and dropping from the top 25 this week after getting pounded by the Hokies of Virginia Tech.

The aforementioned Arizona

Wildcats, after that season opening loss to the Nittany Lions, really haven't been heard from since that sunny August afternoon. Their national title hopes have long since moved back to the basketball program.

Is playing in some early season "classic" what's causing these programs to lose, especially in November?

No, and I think Davie spoke for all the coaches involved when he said: "Don't misinterpret — I'm not trying to make a safety net for us. We fully expect to play our best game of the season this Saturday."

Obviously, there are many other factors involved in losses.

It is interesting, though, to see the progression of these five teams particularly what has happened in the last two weeks.

Four of them — Notre Dame, Miami, Ohio State and Arizona — no longer crack the top 25,

the first three all dropping out at some point in their last two games. Penn State has fallen from No. 2 and prime national title contender to No. 13 in 14 days.

"I think it was, just in this [Pittsburgh] football game, I sensed a little lack of passion by our team," Davie said.

The coaches and players on all five of these teams would be the first ones to tell you that this is unacceptable and how, in the words of Davie, "We certainly have enough left [to win games]."

Still, that is an awful long time to be here.

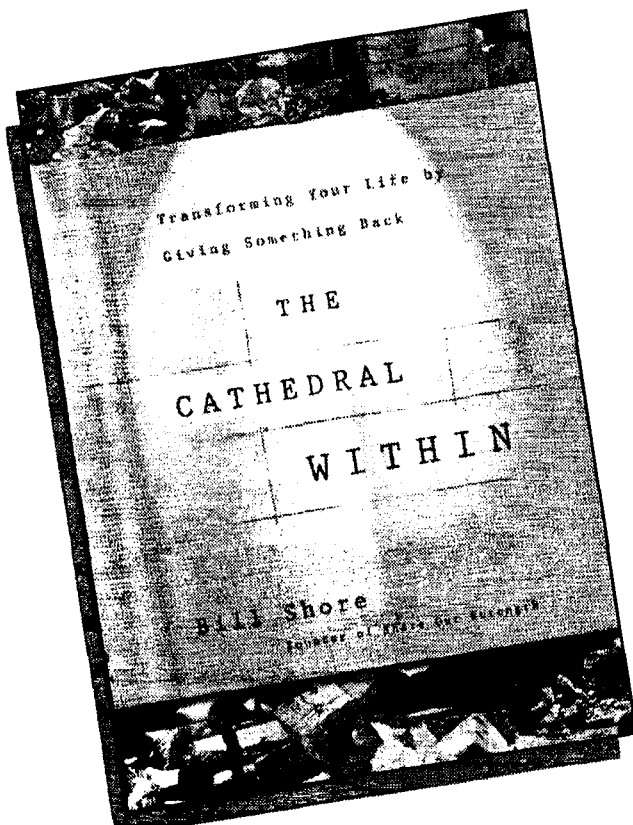
I don't even want to know how I'd feel waking up in my dorm room every day since last year, no matter how many times they served Neapolitan spaghetti in the dining hall.

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



On Wednesday, November 17 from 2:30 to 3:30, Mr Bill Shore will give a presentation at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium. Following this presentation, Mr. Shore will do a book signing for his latest book, *The Cathedral Within*.

BILL SHORE is the founder and executive director of **Share Our Strength**, a national nonprofit organization that has raised more than \$82 million to support anti-hunger and antipoverty efforts worldwide since its founding in 1984 and has mobilized tens of thousands of individuals to contribute their own talents to such efforts.



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CLUB SPORTS

Ultimate club posts 5-2 record in Knoxville

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame ultimate club posted a strong 5-2 record at the Tennessee Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn.

In pool play, Nick Creten's three high release forehand points led the club to a 13-6 victory over Emory. The second round was a highlight reel from start to finish as the Irish dropped an 11-10 gutwrencher to the Michigan Wolverines.

The Irish rebounded with victories over Middle Tennessee State and Knoxville College. Scott Frymoyer paced the Irish, scoring at least four points in each game Saturday.

In Sunday's quarterfinals, the Irish cruised past the Indiana Hoosiers, 13-5. In the semis, Notre Dame broke from a 10-10 tie with Georgia Tech, scoring three times to beat the Yellowjackets 13-10. The championship was a rematch with Michigan, as the Wolverines again won a thriller 13-11.

Diana Mastej's first place finish in Class 1 open fences at the Saint Mary's of the Woods College Invitational was the brightest of many fine moments for the equestrian club this weekend. Mastej's fifth place in open flat made her one of three riders tplace twice for the club.

Megan Hoffman captured third in intermediate flat and

fourth in novice fences, while Elaine Hernandez took third and sixth, respectively, in novice fences and novice flat. Other Irish to place in the top six in their competition included Jackie Nesson, sixth intermediate flat; Suzy Weber, fifth intermediate flat, Claire Peterson, fifth novice flat, and Laura Anderson, third advanced walk/trot/canter.

Several members of the world tae kwondo club performed well in the seventh universal tae kwondo championships, hosted in South Bend. Michael McCabe earned gold medals in both board breaking and forms to lead the Irish.

Nicole Smith and Andrew Hellman also garnered gold medals in forms, while Hellman also brought home the silver medal in board breaking.

The sailing club participated in two events this past weekend. Official results are not yet compiled from the UC-Santa Barbara North-South Inter-sectional where the experienced sailors raced but the younger members competed in the Buckeye Blowout at Ohio State. They gained valuable on-the-water racing experience as they finished 15th in the regatta. In the A Division, the freshman tandem of skipper David Norton and crew Chip Keller posted the best Irish finish with a third place.



B-ball

continued from page 20

just under two minutes remaining. Troy Murphy then made two free throws to give the Irish a four-point cushion, but two turnovers in the final minute allowed Ohio State to pull even.

Penn made two free throws and then converted a three-point play after a Murphy foul to tie the game at 57 with 18.4 seconds remaining. The stage was set for Graves dramatic shot.

The Irish were able to overcome their 23 turnovers and won, despite only four players scoring.

Murphy finished with a game-high 21 points and 12 rebounds. Ingelsby added 14 and Swanagan had six.

Senior Jimmy Dillon was held scoreless but played with poise, committing just four turnovers in 36 minutes. He had a game-high four steals.

"I wanted to go with experience and concentrate on ball handling," Doherty said to the AP. "That's why we went with Martin Ingelsby and Jimmy Dillon [two point guards] on the floor together. I was concerned we had 14 turnovers in the first half."

The Irish were 20-of-40 as a team and connected on 8-of-16 from downtown. Ohio State, however, struggled from the field, shooting just 22-of-66 and 5-of-23 from behind the arc.

"We missed more shots than they took," Ohio State head coach Jim O'Brien told the AP. "That, plus their turnovers, indicates that we should've won but they were very efficient on offense."

Penn led the Buckeyes with 15 points and Redd added 11, despite 4-of-16 shooting. He also



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Point guard Jimmy Dillon, shown here in an exhibition against Marathon Oil, started in the Irish backcourt in win over the Ohio State Buckeyes. Dillon tallied seven assists in the victory that advanced the Irish to the second round of the Preseason NIT.

missed a wide open lay-up with under 30 seconds left.

"We just wanted to come out and not worry about Ohio State, but worry about Notre Dame," Doherty said. "We wanted to compete and play hard. I wasn't concerned with the outcome of the game. I just wanted our guys to play hard. Fortunately, Ohio

State didn't have its best game, but those things are going to happen. We're lucky to be moving on in the NIT."

The Irish advance to play Sienna Thursday in the second round.

Sienna defeated Davidson 89-79. The game will be held in the Joyce Center at 8 p.m.

Second-round Preseason NIT tickets for Thursday's game against Sienna are now on sale at the JACC and at the dining halls during lunch and dinner. Student tickets are \$4.

NCAA BASKETBALL EXHIBITIONS

Bearcats defend No. 1 ranking

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

In its first appearance as a No. 1 team, Cincinnati had problems playing up to its ranking.

A day after it rose to the top of the poll, Cincinnati overcame slipshod defense and a second-half lapse to beat Athletics in Action 82-70 Tuesday night in its final exhibition.

The Bearcats open their season Saturday against Youngstown State.

There's a lot to work on in the meantime.

The game was tied at 64 with 5:57 left before the Bearcats inched away by going 8-of-12 from the free throw line over the next two minutes while tiring AIA failed to score.

Kenyon Martin led Cincinnati with 23 points, Steve Logan added 16 points and Jermaine Tate had 13 rebounds as the Bearcats held a 49-38 advantage on the

boards.

AIA combined two of its teams, a challenge that coach Bob Huggins welcomed. He wanted to see how his unbalanced team — a deep and experienced front line, three freshmen in the backcourt — handled a heavy dose of pressure.

Huggins crouched at court-side, not moving or saying a word, as he got the answer he feared in the first half.

Cincinnati gave AIA one uncontested shot after another from the perimeter — stunning for a program that prides itself on in-your-face defense. AIA fired away, going 10-for-43 on 3-point attempts.

The Bearcats' defense looked lethargic against a team playing its seventh game in nine days.

Huggins traded a black suit jacket for a sweater at half-time and came out a lot more animated and vocal. Cincinnati was more energetic on defense as well as it built a 15-point lead, but couldn't sustain it.

David Wood's long 3-pointer tied it 64-all with 5:57 left.

AIA missed a 3-pointer and a layup in the final 2 minutes, wasting its final chance to catch up.

Connecticut 73, Down Under Bandits 52

Senior center Souleymane Wane had 12 of his career-high 16 points in the first half to lead No. 8 Connecticut to a 73-52 exhibition victory over the Down Under Bandits.

The defending national champions, who lost their regular season opener as preseason No. 1 to Iowa last week and then bounced back with a win over then-No. 10 Duke, scored the last 14 points of the first half to take a 37-20 lead.

The game was preceded by a 10-minute ceremony to unveil UConn's NCAA championship banner at Gampel Pavilion.

After spotting the Bandits a 3-0 lead, the Huskies took leads of 11-3 and 22-9 over the first 10 minutes.

PRESEASON NIT

Utes cruise past Wildcats, 76-43

Observer Staff Report

SALT LAKE CITY

The swarming Utah defense was in midseason form and center Nate Althoff looked great for a guy who wasn't supposed to be available until after Thanksgiving.

Althoff had 14 points and Jeff Johnsen added 10 Tuesday night and No. 16 Utah allowed six points through the first 13 minutes of the second half in a 76-43 victory over Arkansas State in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Althoff, expected to be out until late this month with a back strain, scored Utah's first two baskets. The injury never bothered him, even when he went down hard four minutes into the second half on an intentional foul.

"Nate played pretty well," said Utah coach Rick Majerus, who didn't let Althoff speak with reporters afterward. "He was hurt. We weren't sand-bagging. He just knows his way around because he's been there for you."

The Utes advanced to the second round and on Friday night will play the winner of Wednesday night's game between Penn and No. 14 Kentucky.

The Indians started the 1999-00 season the same way they ended the last one: with a lopsided loss to Utah. The Utes beat Arkansas State 80-58 in the first round of the NCAA tournament last March.

Arkansas State point guard Chico Fletcher had four points, breaking a string of 33 games scoring in double figures.

"They took us out of everything we wanted to do," Fletcher said. "That's why they're one of the best teams in the country. If I got by one guy, there was another waiting for me."

Jamie Rosser added 13 points to lead the Indians while C.J. Pepper had 11.

"We came out and double-teamed the pick and then denied Fletcher after that," Johnsen said. "We wanted someone else to try and beat us besides Fletcher and Rosser."

Utah extended its homecourt winning streak to 36 games, the third-longest streak in the nation.

Arizona 88, Kansas State 69

Arizona's freshman backcourt of Jason Gardner and Gilbert Arenas scored 14 points apiece in their debut as the 10th-ranked Wildcats routed Kansas State in the

first round of the Preseason NIT.

Gardner scored 10 points in the first half and finished the game with nine assists and three steals. Arenas, who had narrowed his college choices to Kansas State and Arizona before deciding to come to Tucson, scored 12 points in the first half and finished with six assists and five steals.

Arizona took control with a 22-0 run late in the first half and led by as many as 32 in the second half to win its 33rd consecutive home game and goes for No. 34 against New Mexico State, which beat Hofstra 69-55, in the second round Friday night.

All five starters scored in double figures for Arizona.

Loren Woods, a 7-foot-1 transfer from Wake Forest, scored 15 points. Richard Jefferson had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Michael Wright had 11 points and 10 boards.

Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves each scored 13 points for Kansas State, which committed 24 turnovers against the quick Arizona defense, including a zone that has rarely been used by coach Lute Olson.

Tony Kitt and Quentin Buchanan each added 11 points for KSU.

Arizona built its biggest lead at 69-37 on Gardner's layup with 11:59 to play. Kansas State scored 11 straight points to cut the lead to 70-50 with 7:55 to play. An 11-4 Arizona spurt ended any faint KSU comeback hopes.

Sienna 89, Davidson 79

Sienna blocked seven shots and shot 35 percent from three point land to defeat Davidson in the first round of the preseason NIT and advance to play Notre Dame in the second round. Dave Deeters led the Saints with 15 points while Corey Osinski and Isiah Stewart each scored 14.

New Mexico 69, Hofstra 55

New Mexico out scored Hofstra 35-27 in the second half to turn a six-point half-time lead into a 14-point rout as the Aggies advanced to the second round of the preseason NIT with a victory over the Statesmen.

Sophomore Eric Channing led the Aggies with 26 points on 8 of 11 shooting. Last year, Channing averaged just 10.9 points in his first year of collegiate play.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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The Notre Dame Chorale & Chamber Orchestra

Alexander Blachly, Director



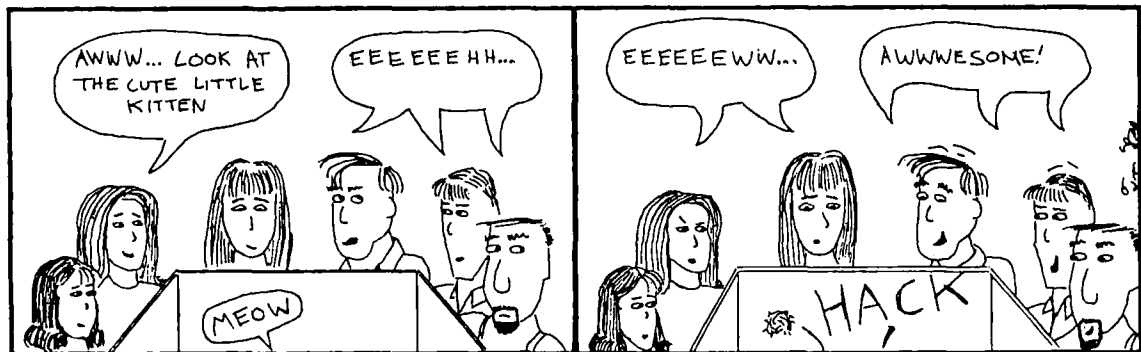
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Gibbons Schütz Handel

8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 17
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Free & open to the public.
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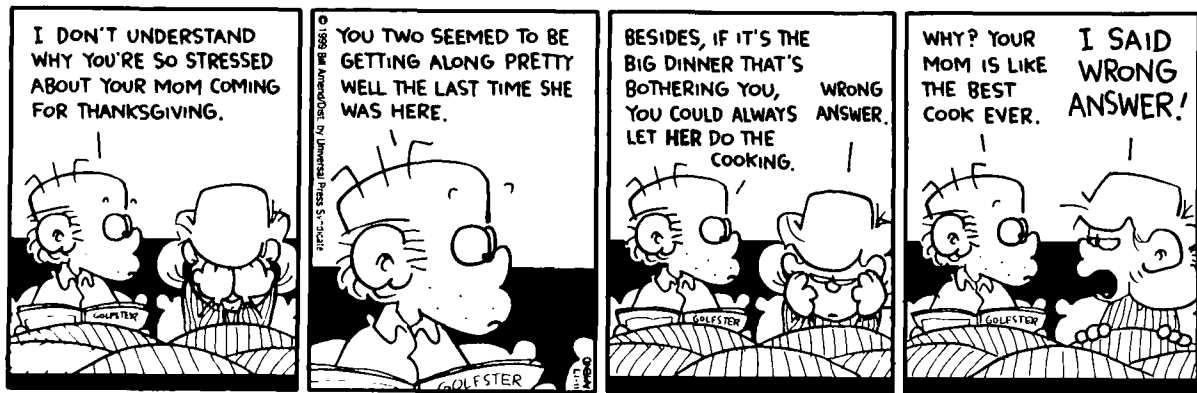
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM



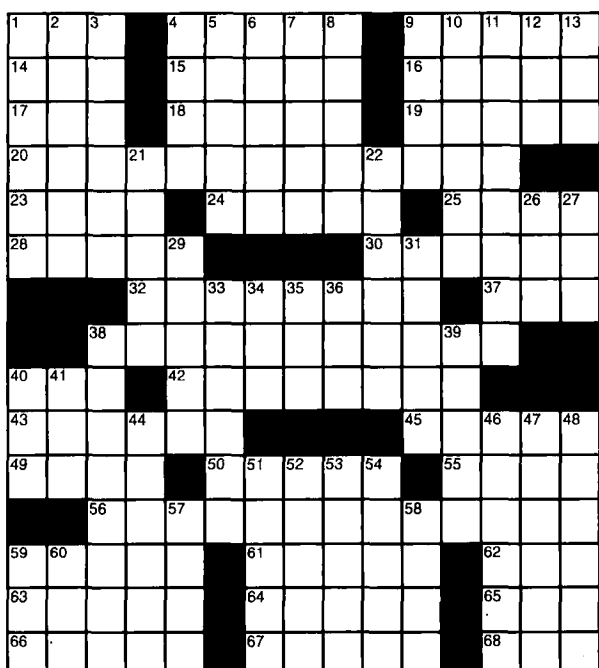
beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Hide-hair link
 - Letters in cyberspace
 - Insured's contribution
 - Log cabin President
 - Comics orphan
 - Fred's dancing partner
 - Winter air quality
 - Fetch
 - Played over
 - Most Three Stooges films
 - Maneuver slowly
 - Overindulgent
 - Rushed headlong
- DOWN**
- Curl one's lip
 - Chekhov's first play
 - Ed Norton's field of work
 - Affirmative
 - Attorneys' filings
 - Before now
 - NATO, for one
 - Update, as a story
 - Nobel Prize economist
 - Physicist Niels
 - Vaudevillian Foy
 - "... hungry I could ..."
 - Some Olympians
 - Makeshift money

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAS DARK EJECT
TANK EBON NORMA
OPIE LEVI CYNIC
WESTSIDESTORE
ERECT SHARI
HALO REDFIR
RAE RENEE EINE
ANNIEGETYOURGUM
STUN SCENT SPY
PIFFLE STIR
ROMEO CASTE
MANOFLAMANCHU
DEARE LIMA CARR
ARIEL AVEC OREO
DANDY TENS RYES



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- Back-pocket bulge
- 45 inches
- Batter's stat.
- Celestial altar
- Lady-killer
- Justice Frankfurter
- Wall St. figure
- Prizm maker
- Furrier's offering
- Exit one's cocoon
- Galilee's land
- Enjoys a bagel, maybe
- Winger of the screen
- Pasta-maker's wheat
- Farsi speaker
- Buddy who played Barnaby
- King Kong's kin
- buco
- Sunblock letters
- Hall-of-Famer Hubbard

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Danny DeVito, Martin Scorsese, Lauren Hutton, Tom Seaver

Happy Birthday: You will have to face the facts this year. If something hasn't been working out in your life, it's time to make the necessary changes. The more you take control, the better you will do. You will learn a lot from the process of recognizing, dealing with, and moving on from the problems you encounter. Your numbers: 4, 17, 20, 28, 32, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need a change — something adventurous and exciting. Travel to exotic destinations may be the answer. Take a look at your budget and find a way to make your plans reality. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make financial gains if you take care of other people's assets or residential changes, as long as you don't overextend yourself. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be upset if you're left with the brunt of the chores. Make sure you delegate jobs to family members before they have a chance to leave the premises. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work behind the scenes on projects that require detail or precision. Secret information will be eye-opening. Self-improvement projects will be successful and raise your self-esteem. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mind will be on pleasure and entertainment. Don't forget about your partner. Your need to be in the limelight may cause friction with your loved one if you forget to include him or her in your fun. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be tired of dealing with individuals

who don't pull their weight. You are used to giving your all and will be ready to blow up if you are forced to tolerate lazy, inconsiderate people. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you try to rush physical jobs, you may injure yourself. Try to avoid getting into domestic squabbles. Make sure you haven't neglected any of your responsibilities before you go out. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't ask for favors. You are likely to get a negative response that in turn will create greater delays in your venture. You need to set a tight budget in order to support your own interests. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional state will be questionable. Don't take things the wrong way. Your tendency to be overindulgent and sentimental will leave you feeling silly. ○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put in extra hours if you must to complete important business deals that have to be sewed up before year-end. Your dedication will be respected, and you will be rewarded. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is not the best day to ask for favors or loans. You will have to go over your financial statements carefully and work out a budget you can live with. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with family members will escalate if you refuse to see other people's points of view. You must put your own beliefs and attitudes aside if you wish to work well with others. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You will be original in all that you do. Your ability to think your way through any process methodically will help win the respect of those you meet throughout your life. You will achieve the satisfaction you're looking for.
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

page 20

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Graves' last-second shot upsets OSU

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Head coach Matt Doherty celebrated his first victory in exciting fashion Tuesday night with a 59-57 upset victory over Ohio State (No. 6 ESPN/USA Today, No. 4 AP) in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

With 10 seconds left, sophomore David Graves dribbled from the back court to the left wing, fumbled the ball and drained a 15-footer as time expired to seal the victory for the Irish and stun the 17,402 fans on hand at the Schottenstein Center in



Graves

Columbus, Ohio.

"I'm so happy. We drew it up that play where we fumbles the ball," Doherty said jokingly in a post-game interview. "David made the shot just like I called it in the huddle."

Graves, who finished with 18 points, didn't even see his game-winning shot go down.

"I thought Coach would call a timeout. I thought we would try to get it inside, but Ohio State took that away," he told the Associated Press.

"When they threw me the ball, I looked at the clock and there was no time to pass. They were giving me my left hand, so I used Harold [Swanagan] as a shield and shot it. I never saw it go in because I was falling to the floor."

"It was a great feeling — 3, 2, 1, then shoot it with 18,000 screaming fans and one of the best players in the country [Scoonie Penn] on you," Graves

continued. "You dream of something like that when you're in your backyard, it's 10 at night and you're under the lights."

Graves wound up under a pile of his teammates.

"I didn't want to celebrate on the court," Doherty said, referring to the dog pile that followed Graves' buzzer-beater. "I wanted to wait until we got to the locker room, but they didn't listen. I can't wait to get in there though and do some chest bumping."

Notre Dame grabbed the momentum from the opening tip, leading for the first 16 minutes of the contest. However, Ohio State guard Michael Redd scored four of his nine first-half points in the closing minutes of the half to give the Buckeyes a

Preseason NIT

Notre Dame 59
Ohio State 57

27-24 lead at the intermission.

A 9-0 run by the Buckeyes midway through the second half gave Ohio State a 41-33 lead, but the Irish scratched and clawed their way back into the game. Graves' third three pointer of the night cut the Buckeye lead to 45-42 with seven minutes left.

Notre Dame then stepped up its defense holding the nation's best backcourt at bay. Redd and first team AP All-American Scoonie Penn were held to just seven points on 1-of-11 shooting in the final 20 minutes.

"We didn't want Scoonie Penn beating us and I didn't want Michael Redd beating us," Doherty told the AP. "We wanted to put the focus defensively on them."

The Irish eventually regained the lead with back-to-back three pointers by Martin Ingelsby with

see B-BALL/page 18

Sabres knock out Jagr

The Pittsburgh Penguins lost the NHL's leading scorer last night in a 3-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

page 14

You'd be tired too

I saw a guy out on South Quad spontaneously combust yesterday after studying for a calculus test for 10 straight hours.

OK, maybe not, but after just three weeks of being back from fall break, we're all ready for a nice four day weekend for Thanksgiving.

Can you imagine what it would be like if we hadn't had a break since we got here at the end of August?

I'm sure quite a few college football players could give you an answer.

The Notre Dame squad and a small group of others — Kansas, Arizona, Penn State, Ohio State and Miami are especially qualified to respond. These six teams started play at least a week before most other programs, back during that first week when you still went to all your tutorials.

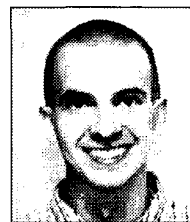
You have to think that they're feeling the effects now, three months later, no matter how hard they come out and play.

Take the Irish for starters. Not only did they start play against Kansas on Aug. 28 in the Eddie Robinson Classic, they never went home for the summer. They were here practicing and conditioning the whole time.

They really haven't gone home since everyone else came back, either. Oh sure, they got two days off during fall break, but I don't think I had woken up once by the time the team was back and practicing.

In light of Saturday's disappointing 37-27 loss to Pittsburgh, which dropped the Irish to 5-5, Bob Davie addressed this issue at his Tuesday press conference, saying: "I think this football team's a little drained emotionally."

He also pointed to those other five teams that played the early games and the



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ...
Almost

FOOTBALL

Davie: Irish injured, mentally exhausted

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

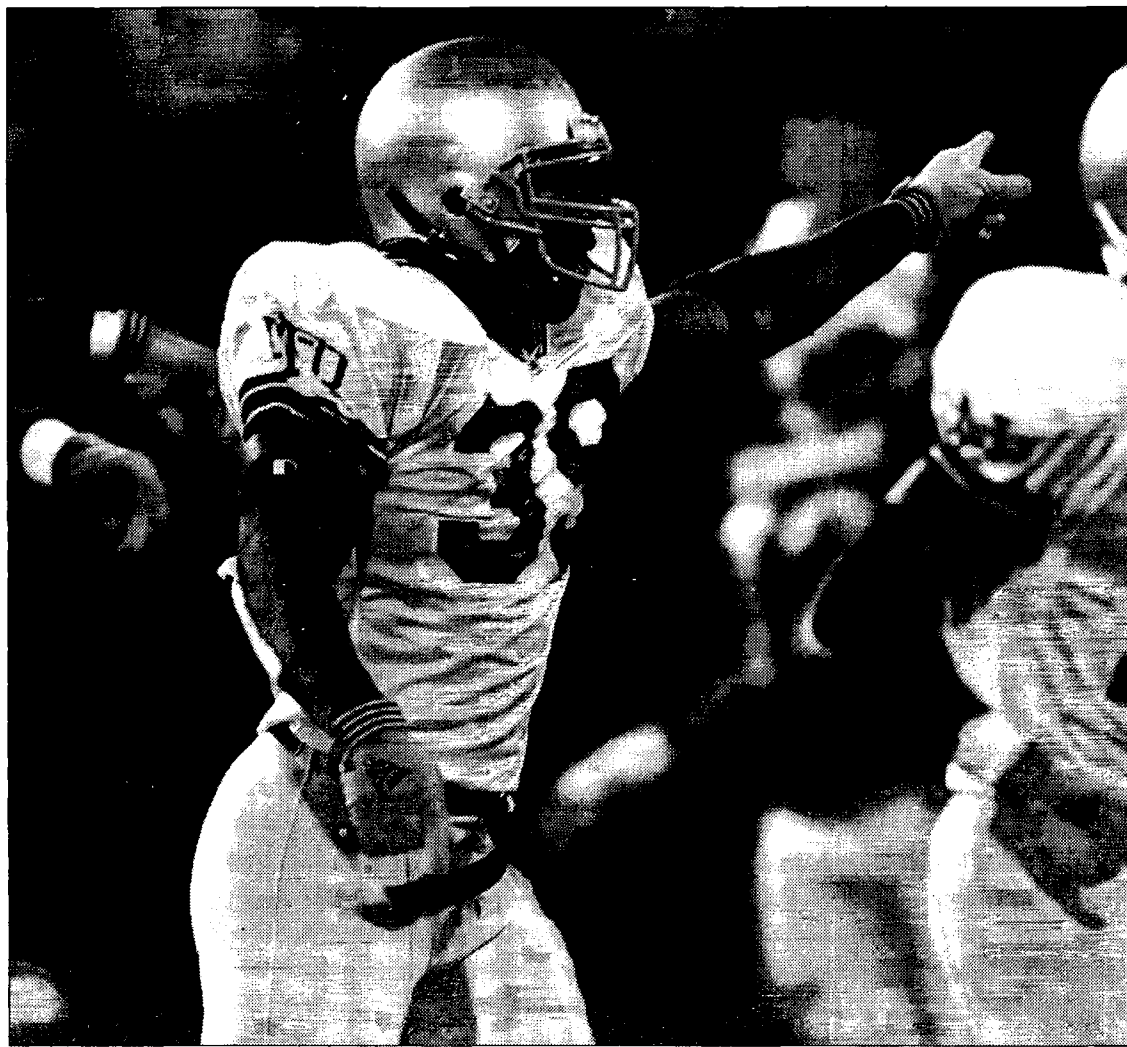
As the Pitt fans stormed the field, tore down a goal post and destroyed the Astroturf of their stadium on Saturday, Notre Dame could only be left to wonder where their season is headed.

An inconsistent running game, a secondary that yielded 231 yards through the air on only 10 completions, an offense that turned the ball over on three occasions and a rash of injuries all caused concern for the now 5-5 Irish.

But paramount among these concerns for head coach Bob Davie was a lack of passion and improvement by his team against Pittsburgh.

"The thing I focus on every week is to show improvement as a football team," Davie said at Tuesday's press conference. "I think that's an important thing because that is something you can control."

"But in the last two weeks, it's hard for me to say we've made improvement," Davie added. "If you look at the Tennessee game, I thought that there were some positive things in that game. The big thing was that we were excit-



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior inside linebacker Anthony Denman, one of the emotional leaders of the defense, will not practice this week due to injury and may miss the Boston College game Saturday.

see FOOTBALL/page 16

see FOX/page 17

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



NCAA Third Round
vs. Stanford
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



NCAA Track and Field
Championships
Friday-Saturday



Women's Swimming
at Minnesota Invitational
Friday-Sunday



Volleyball
Big East Tournament Semifinals
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Boston College
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. Toledo
Saturday, 6 p.m.