



Real life Bill and Ted
Check out the review of the new album by
Keanu Reeves' band, Dogstar.

Scene ♦ page 12

E-everything
Notre Dame embraces the growing world of
e-business by creating a curriculum for the
Mendoza College of Business' MBA program.
News ♦ page 3

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Gutiérrez urges Catholics to find 'solidarity with poor'

♦ **Founder of liberation theology movement to speak again today**

By TIM LOGAN
Senior News Writer

More than 500 students and faculty packed the seats in McKenna Hall Monday night, and spilled onto the carpeted floor around the podium.

These hundreds who were there heard a challenge, a challenge to follow the words of the Gospel and combat poverty in the world.

And what brought them was the challenger: Father Gustavo Gutiérrez, a Peruvian priest and founder of the liberation theology movement.

At the talk, Gutiérrez outlined his theology, which calls on Catholics to work for, and with, the poor against the forces which keep them in that condition.

The central tenet of liberation theology is a "preferential option for the poor," said Gutiérrez, or finding solidarity with the poor as a way to help them.

"One is to be in solidarity with the poor and at the same time it is a rejection of poverty," said Gutiérrez,

"The question is not to imitate the poor, it is to enter the world of the poor and be in solidarity with them."

Father Gustavo Gutiérrez
founder of liberation
theology movement

whose 1971 book "A Theology of Liberation" catalyzed the movement which has inspired many Catholics to serve. "This is the meaning of the Christian commitment."

Critics have called this notion a form of solidarity with the poor communist, and many of the philosophy's proponents call it radical, but Gutiérrez said that solidarity has a larger purpose.

"The question is not to imitate the poor, it is to enter the world of the poor and be in solidarity with them," he said. "Imitation is beautiful, but it's not efficacious. The poor don't need this."

What the poor do need, Gutiérrez said, is for Christians to accept the calling of their faith and work to combat poverty in all its forms. It is not an easy calling, and poverty is not easy to overcome, he said.

It is a difficult condition to

overcome, Gutiérrez said, for three reasons: poverty is universal, stretching all across the globe; it is complex, affecting not just the monetarily poor but all who are dispossessed; and, for too long, it was considered an unavoidable fate for those who were born into it.

"For all these reasons we can say poverty is evidently a social issue, an economic issue, but at the same time it is a big challenge to Christian faith, because poverty is unhuman," Gutiérrez said.

We can see Christ through the poor, Gutiérrez said, and by solidarity with them, and working for them, we can both grow closer to Christ in ourselves and help combat social injustice towards others.

And the basis for that philosophy is made simple.

"Love is at the root of the preferential option for the poor," he said. "It is the love for everyone, but especially the last ones, the weak, the abandoned."

The talk was sponsored by the Theology department as part of its Millennial Series of lectures. Gutiérrez will speak again today at 4:30 p.m. in 131 DeBartolo in a colloquium on "The Church of the Poor: John XXIII and The Council."



"Love is at the root of the preferential option for the poor. It is the love for everyone, but especially the last ones, the weak, the abandoned."

Father Gustavo Gutiérrez, above, challenged a full house Monday night to follow the Gospel and fight poverty.

photos by

PETER RICHARDSON



Bush, Gore push towards election

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

Throughout the spring and most of the summer, many Americans — if they were paying attention to national polls — probably thought Republican nominee

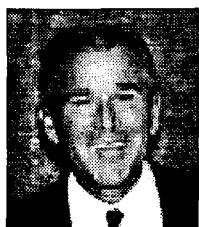
George W. Bush would be the next president.

Then came the Democratic National Convention. After trailing Bush

for most of the campaign, Vice President Al Gore made significant gains in the polls.

"Going into the conventions, Bush should have been a landslide winner," said Notre Dame government professor David Leege.

Now, no one knows which candidate is ahead.



Bush



Gore

Although Bush — who labeled himself the "underdog" last Thursday — does not lead in any national poll, the race is far from finished.

Polling the people

Newsweek's most recent poll showed Gore leading Bush 47 to 39 percent among registered voters, and 49 to 41 percent among likely voters. Many polls, however, show an even closer race.

Gore leads Bush 47 to 46 percent among likely voters in the Time/CNN poll while the latest Washington Post and ABC News poll has the two candidates locked at 47 percent among registered voters.

Statistical margins of error and other factors make predicting results complicated.

"There are two problems with

the polls," said government professor Benjamin Radcliff.

The first, Radcliff explained, is some polls use data from registered voters, while others use data from "likely voters." Registered voters do not necessarily show up at the polls, even if they do support one candidate over the other.

"Even the polls among likely voters will differ depending on how [pollsters] determine who's going to vote," Radcliff said.

The second problem, according to Radcliff, is "the extent to which people have made up their minds" to support a particular candidate.

"This is an election where people will make up their minds later," Leege said.

Some voters, however, choose strictly along party lines.

"There are lots of people who were never going to vote Democratic or never going to vote Republican," American government professor Christina

see ELECTION/page 6

Athletic department reviews ticket policy

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

As a result of an unexpected overabundance of Nebraska fans at Saturday's game, the athletic department will be reviewing its policy on football tickets.

"It's fair to say that all policies are being reviewed. It's premature to say that any one decision will be made," said Jim Fraleigh, director for athletics Ticketing and Marketing.

According to Fraleigh, all groups of ticket holders — alumni, faculty, staff and students — had re-sold their tickets.

Any decision regarding a change in ticket policy would involve the organizations that represent the groups of ticket holders, such as the alumni association, he said.

"It's not a decision that will be made solely by the athletic department. It's a much bigger issue than what most people think," Fraleigh said.

Currently, the University does not have an official policy regarding the re-sale of tickets, rather there is an alumni ongoing practice based on tradition that fans follow.

"We are not against selling their tickets to other alumni at face value. We are against them selling [tickets] to non-alumni for significantly higher than face value prices, or scalping," Fraleigh said.

The University reserves the right to revoke ticket privileges for any reason. There are not enough resources to ensure that tickets are not scalped, Fraleigh said. Alumni usually do not sell their tick-

see TICKETS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

The ball is in your court

Maybe it's a mistake on my part to assume that my three white roommates are unconcerned with race and race issues. It's just that of all the issues for them to take an interest in, race doesn't come to mind as one of the most likely.

Even if it were a worry of theirs, I can hardly envision the four of us engaged in any sort of meaningful discussion of the topic. Our differences are, perhaps, as simple as black and white, and it's almost unimaginable to think that any dialogue among us would be little more than strained, trivial utterances.

Last weekend might have been our chance to get past all that.

Picture my roommates—Bill, Joe, Mike and I seated in front of the television in our dorm room on a Friday afternoon. We're watching the semifinal round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, and I'm entranced by a match between Venus Williams and Martina Hingis. I'm screaming throughout each point, cringing at every missed shot, and desperately cheering for Williams' victory.

"I've never seen anyone so excited about a tennis match," Joe said. "Do you know her [Venus] or something?"

I gave him the kind of look that says, "You just don't understand and probably never will," and resumed my cheering.

But following Williams' win, and after some deep reflection, I wished I would have talked to Joe. I don't know, though, that he — or even I — would have been prepared for the nasty turns that our conversation might have taken. But I, nevertheless, felt the need to explain some things to my roommate.

I wanted to tell him that perhaps we weren't watching the same match. He likely saw two teen stars doing battle in a premiere tennis tournament. I, on the other hand, witnessed the fiercest of racial battles.

True, there were no slurs or degradations exchanged between the black Williams and the white Hingis, but those kinds of negative feelings often go without saying. And my rallying behind Williams has everything to do with that.

I wish I had the presence of mind to tell Joe that even though Williams is one of the world's top players, she has a number of factors working against her, most notably her race. Her win, then, was a victory for all blacks discounted in their endeavors merely because of their skin color. It was a victory, too, for each and every underdog who fights the "you can'ts" and the "you're not good enoughs."

If applauding Williams' efforts or, for that matter, the efforts of any and all blacks, makes me a part of the racist institution that I proclaim to combat, I can't — and won't — apologize.

My life might be simpler if I were prone to beliefs like "an athlete is an athlete" or "a person is a person." Instead, I look for and find inspiration in the achievements of others like me, and I'm grateful to walk through the doors that their accomplishments open for me.

It's not that I feel this deeply-rooted sense of obligation to my fellow African Americans, but rather that I often find it so difficult to justify these feelings to others — even the friends and roommates I have to face and live with each day.

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



Jason McFarley

Copy Editor

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'm not big on that moral victory stuff. We're Notre Dame."

Rocky Boiman, Notre Dame
linebacker on the loss to
Nebraska

"Notre Dame is college football."

Keynote speaker, Dick
Vitale at last Friday's pep
rally

"I'm selling my tickets because I'm a law student and poor as hell."

Jason McKenna, class of
'98 alumnus on
selling out

"Not everyone wears Abercrombie and Fitch or comes from the same culture."

Paul Ybarra, multicultural
commissioner on race
relations

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

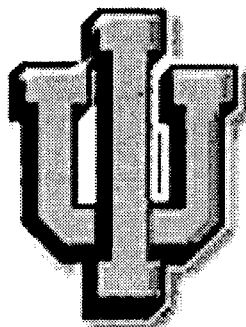
Riots rock Indiana University's campus

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Sunday began with chants of "We want Bobby," continued with broken lamp posts, burning public figures in effigy and police in riot gear, and ended after midnight with former Indiana University (IU) men's basketball coach Bob Knight telling protesters to go home.

Pandemonium hit campus almost immediately after the 3:15 p.m. press conference, when IU announced its decision to fire Knight. It only snowballed as the night progressed until Knight sent protestors home with a promise to tell students his side of the story in the next few days.

"I think you'll be very interested in hearing it," he told the crowd.

Both Knight supporters and critics turned out early for a rally. The



protest moved toward IU president Myles Brand's residence. Brand was still in Indianapolis at the time. The rally grew as word of mouth spread throughout campus.

"I think the 'zero tolerance' policy they put on him doesn't allow him to

be a basketball coach," said Pete Wesson, a 1999 graduate. "I think he has done a lot more for this University than he has done wrong."

The mass of people assembled peacefully at Brand's home with police standing guard in front.

At a later rally, George Leach, a red-shirt freshman forward for the basketball team, said he was disappointed with the decision.

"I'm here for the same reason everyone is here — to support coach Knight," Leach said. "Brand just blew us off for a whole year without talking to us, so we were just left in the dark about the whole situation."

Alumni, students, faculty and community members came with signs, bullhorns and homemade T-shirts to show their support.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Mascot pegged racially offensive

The "Fighting Aztec" has been the symbol of San Diego State for the past 76 years. Now, a student group on campus says it wants the mascot gone. The Native American Student Alliance (NASA) has asked the student government, the Associated Students Council (ASC) to help eliminate the mascot because they say it is offensive to the Native-American community. "It looks nothing like Aztecs today," said Rey Soto, ASC representative for NASA. "A caricature like that is annoying and mocking to our native people. It would be like that with any other ethnic group. If you used a Jewish [image], how do you think the Jewish community would feel?" The ASC Council will vote on the resolution this Wednesday. If a majority votes to approve the resolution, it will most likely be brought to the university senate [faculty/staff government]. University president Stephen Weber would make the final decision. ASC university president's designee John Gaughen said the exact path of the resolution is unclear.

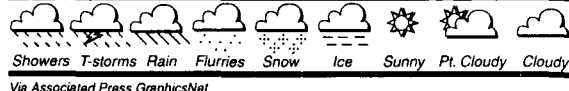
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Musicians request Napster block

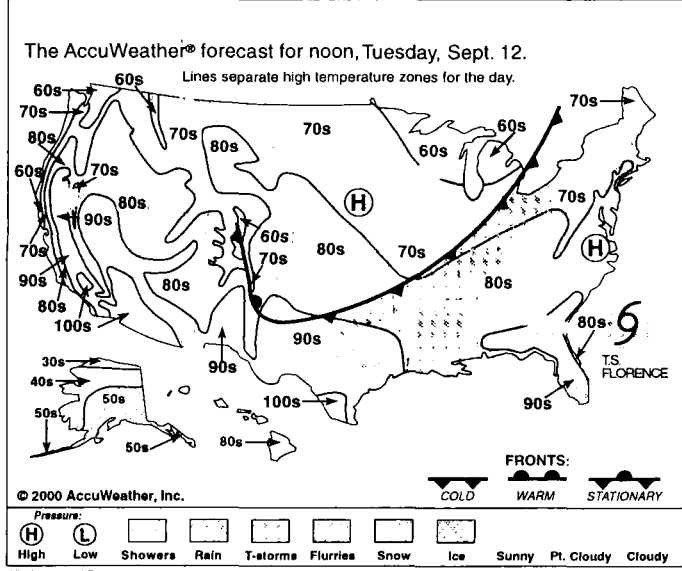
Harvard University has not yet decided how to respond to a written request from an attorney representing rapper Dr. Dre and rock group Metallica urging university officials to prevent students from accessing the music sharing program Napster. University attorney Allan Ryan Jr. confirmed Friday that the General Counsel's office had received the letter, sent to university president Neil Rudenstine. Unlike similar efforts last spring to restrict student access to Napster at Yale and other schools, the letter to Rudenstine makes no explicit threat of legal action. Instead, it posits that Harvard "has a moral, ethical and legal obligation" to prevent copyright infringement over its networks. "I believe that you can easily recognize the irony of encouraging your students to matriculate in the creative arts, while engaging in behavior which, if unchecked, will make it impossible for those students to earn an income from their future creative efforts," wrote Howard King, the attorney.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		71	48
Wednesday		74	56
Thursday		74	51
Friday		64	45
Saturday		64	47



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	87	68	Las Vegas	99	73	Phoenix	106	80
Boston	75	60	Memphis	88	66	Pittsburgh	80	59
Chicago	72	50	Milwaukee	71	52	San Diego	80	64
Dallas	87	71	New York	79	69	Seattle	70	54
Denver	83	51	Orlando	89	72	St. Louis	80	57

MBA students to study e-business

By KATE NAGENGAST
Assistant News Editor

In response to the drastic changes the Internet caused to modern business practices, the Mendoza College of Business created an e-commerce curriculum to provide students with applicable knowledge about commerce, consulting and entrepreneurship.

Approximately a year-and-a-half ago, Carolyn Woo, dean of the Mendoza College of Business and management professor, Khalil Matta discussed the addition of e-commerce courses to the college's MBA curriculum.

"We knew we wanted to have a differentiated program — one that would build on the strengths and the reputation we have at Notre Dame and use the resources we have to introduce the students to this new area of business," said Matta.

The result of their efforts is the MBA track introduced this fall. Students begin with a general curriculum designed to provide an understanding of the basic concepts and strategies associated with e-commerce.

The students then have a choice between e-consulting studies designed for students interested in working for a consulting firm or becoming an e-business consultant within a company or e-entrepreneurship

for students interested in starting their own e-business.

"E-Consulting and e-entrepreneurship are two areas that we decided to focus on because they are both built on the strengths of Notre Dame," said Matta.

In addition to these options, all first-year MBA students are required to attend a lecture series held Friday mornings throughout the year to gain exposure to e-commerce ideas.

"Ultimately I think a lot of the e-commerce topics will become integrated into the required and elective courses that we offer in the college," said Matta.

Signs of changes in business practices are already evident in a growing trend for students to skip MBA work in favor of careers at Internet start-up companies. Notre Dame's MBA track, however, provides an alternative.

Through a lab funded by Anderson Consulting, students can develop prototypes of their new Internet business ideas.

"People with ideas for starting

their own business can develop their business plan here, build a prototype while in school; get in touch with [an alumni network] to fund this prototype; and as such, reduce the risk associated with starting their own business," Matta said.

Although e-MBA was developed before the Mendoza gift, the program hopes to benefit from their donation through an increased number of faculty positions, technological resources, and continuing education programs to maintain a state-of-the-art status for the curriculum.

The program also has hopes for expansion. PricewaterhouseCoopers donated \$150,000 to bring these e-commerce concepts to the undergraduate level and encourage all areas of business to revise their offerings to include modern business issues.

"We are hoping that the entire faculty of the college of business will be involved eventually because e-commerce does not just affect technology-oriented faculty," said Matta.

"E-consulting and e-entrepreneurship are two areas that we've decided to focus on because they are both built on the strengths of Notre Dame."

Khalil Matta
management professor

SMC creates club to boost athletic support

By KATIE McVOY
News Writer

This year, Saint Mary's athletics will be bringing its alumni back into focus as the College begins the Saint Mary's Belles Varsity Club.

"This is a great chance for us to bring alumni into [athletics]" athletic director Lynn Kachmarik said.

The club, which began its early operations last year, will enter into full swing during the 2000-2001 academic year, with the approval of the College.

"The Belles club will serve an essential role of ensuring the success of Saint Mary's athletics, continuing expansion of intramural and club sports and assisting us with creating a state-of-the-art personal wellness and fitness center for all members of the Saint Mary's community," Kachmarik said.

The idea for the Varsity Club has its roots in athletic clubs at colleges and universities around the country.

The Varsity Club will offer membership to any alumnae, parent of a current student, faculty, or staff member.

A contribution of \$50 or more will guarantee receipt of four newsletters per year. Larger donations will include additional incentives

such as athletic brochures and lapel pins. A donation of \$1,000 or more will guarantee membership in the College's Madeleva Society.

Donations to the program may be restricted for use to any area of the athletic department or may be given for use as the athletic department sees fit. Restricted areas include specific varsity sports, intramurals, personal wellness and sports medicine.

All members of the club will receive quarterly newsletters that will detail progress in the athletic department, news on the current season's sports and alumni information.

The first two newsletters will be sent to all faculty, staff, parents of current students, and alumni. A mailing, including an enclosed membership application, will follow.

"By joining the Belles Varsity Club [the member] will continue to receive our newsletter and become an important member of Saint Mary's athletic family," Kachmarik said.

The first newsletter, planned to be mailed in the next two weeks, will contain information about fall sports, the expansion of the intramural program and information on the club itself.

PLEASE RECYCLE THE OBSERVER.

LAST CHANCE!



SENIOR PORTRAITS

Sign up NOW Outside Room #108, LaFortune

Who: Class of 2001

When: Pictures Extended Thru
Sept 22

Where: LaFortune, 108

Why: To Be In 2001 Dome

Sign up NOW! Time is Limited and

There are VERY FEW Openings Left!

Nelson: care-givers do not earn adequate pay

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Workers in primary education, elderly and childcare and nursing industries are drastically underpaid, said Julie Nelson, a notable economist from Harvard Divinity School in a Monday night lecture titled "For Love or Money — Or both? Gender, Justice, and Caring Labor."

"Some people talk about crisis in the care-giving industry with good reason," Nelson said.

She said workers in these industries are generally underpaid and people with master degrees in teaching generally earn a median annual salary of \$43,000 compared to \$70,000 in other fields.

"Is ... work [in these industries] being done for love or money?" Nelson asked. She said most care-giving industry workers are actually motivated by both factors.

"A higher wage may make it possible for a caring person to care," she said.

Nelson warned failure to address low wages in the caring-giving industry will further contribute to societal problems such as poverty and burned-out care-givers among employees. Low wages will also foster a poor environment for the care recipient.

She pointed to the 100 percent turnover rate among nursing

care aids within the first three months of employment as proof and added that a quarter of nursing homes actually cause harm to their residents. Within the childcare industry, Nelson said inadequate care results in cognitive and brain development problems among young children.

Nelson explored and debunked some of the justifications that people generally hold for underpaying caring-industry workers.

Arguments justifying low pay included employees receive emotional satisfaction in lieu of higher pay, unskilled workers should receive lower salaries than those with more marketable skills and people must be satisfied with their salary if they continue to work in the same position.

Nelson emphasized "caring labor has been unjustly under valued." She stressed "we need to fully appreciate this kind of work."

Although the purpose of her presentation was to address why workers in these industries should receive higher salaries and not the dynamics behind how this should be accomplished, she said raising the fees for higher income families and possible government subsidy for middle and lower income families may be a solution.

Monday's lecture is the first in a week long series of presentations by Nelson that focus on feminist economic issues.

U.S. welcomes Palestinian delay

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sees some breathing room for U.S. diplomacy in a decision by the Palestinians' leaders to postpone for two months the declaration of a state.

With an unyielding deadlock in negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, however, Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat are showing signs they are ready to turn a page — Barak to focus on domestic needs, Arafat possibly to defer his drive for Jerusalem to his as yet undesignated successor.

And Albright, welcoming Sunday's decision by the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Council, acknowledged Monday that American mediation efforts are in a tough patch. "There is a difficult road ahead," she said at a news conference.

President Clinton, addressing a dinner here Monday night honoring people who helped seek restitution for Holocaust survivors, declared: "We cannot give up on the Middle East until the whole thing is done."

Clinton said he remains optimistic, but "the truth is that we've come to a painful choice between continued confrontation and a chance to move beyond violence to a just and lasting peace. Like all life's chances, this one is fleeting."

The council, meeting in Gaza City, backed off from a pledge

to declare statehood by Wednesday, the deadline set last year by Barak and Arafat for a settlement.

The 129-member group then adjourned for two months, deferring in the drive for statehood to Arafat. Now 71, the only leader the Palestinians have known in the Israel era said that if he cannot wrest Muslim shrines in Jerusalem from Israeli control, "another one [leader] will come to liberate them."

Barak, under fire from opponents of the vast territorial and other concessions he has held out to Arafat, indicated Sunday he is running out of steam, as well.

"If it turns out that peace is a dream whose time has not yet come, then I am prepared to transfer my full focus

and energy to building bridges over the deep social divide between our people," he told Jewish leaders in New York.

His plan is to take Israel on a secular course despite its grounding in the religious precepts of the Old Testament.

He has said he would invite the main opposition party, Likud, and other critics into his government to try to gain support for a secular domestic agenda.

That would diminish peace prospects even further since Likud opposes concessions to the Palestinians.

In the meantime, the Sept. 13 deadline — Wednesday — that Barak and Arafat set for an agreement has become a

dead letter and no longer is held up by frustrated American mediators as critical.

Having once warned that failure to conclude an agreement by then could lead to dis-appointment and violence, and having warned repeatedly that "the window is closing" for peace, U.S. officials now refer to Sept. 13 as simply an artificial date whose passing need is not critical.

Albright said the decision by the Palestinian Council showed "their commitment to the peace process and to continued negotiations."

She reiterated it is up to Israel and the Palestinians to make the "hard decisions" required for settlement.

Asked what American mediators could do, Albright said without elab-

oration that "there are various combinations of meetings and things we are going to be looking at."

Barak confirmed last week that the Palestinians could have a state if Arafat would compromise on Jerusalem. At the Camp David summit in July, Barak also assured Arafat of taking control of almost all the West Bank and Gaza for a state.

Arafat remains steadfast in insisting that Israel also transfer control of east Jerusalem to the Palestinians for a capital. In July, he rejected Barak's offer to give the Palestinians control of some neighborhoods in the city and some close-in suburbs.



Albright

"We cannot give up on the Middle East until the whole thing is done."

Bill Clinton
President

Students create book of SMC stories, history

By MARGARET HOOD
News Writer

Three Saint Mary's students are compiling College ghost stories and pride facts in a book to make people aware of Saint Mary's rich history.

"The whole point of this book is to give something back to the College because we have received so much from it over the years," said Veronica Kessenich, one of the co-authors.

The idea came about this summer while Kessenich, junior Shelly Houser and sophomore Kristin Matha, were coaching at The Leaders of a New Indiana (LONI) camp.

Kessenich and Houser told Matha different stories about the residence halls and various buildings on campus. The stories eventually trickled down to the campers, and the response was

enormous.

"We said it was a great idea for a book, and made a pact to pursue it," said Matha.

The pact became a reality when the three students received a grant to write the book from LONI.

"LONI is a wonderful program, and we are very excited to have been a part of it," said Matha.

Current students, alumni, faculty, staff security and the sisters are compiling the stories. The three students plan on researching all of the residence halls, and have been working with John Kovach, head of archives at Saint Mary's, to research the details.

The book, which has yet to be named, is due out the week after spring break and proceeds from the sales will go to Saint Mary's.

Students with stories to add should email Quiethours@saint-marys.edu.

Election 2000

Registered to vote but still need an absentee ballot?

**Come to the north end of DeBartolo this Wednesday
between 10 am and 2 pm
to pick up an absentee ballot application
for your state.**

Brought to you by Student Government

Kauffman Entrepreneur Intern

2000-2001 school year jobs

Kickoff Meeting This Thursday

7:00 p.m. Room 162

Mendoza College of Business

Come listen to last summer's

Kauffman Entrepreneur Interns

Describe their experiences!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Tire accidents cause deaths: The president of the Japan-based Bridgestone Corp. suggested Monday that fatal accidents blamed on tires produced by the company's U.S. subsidiary weren't caused by defects. While stopping short of blaming Ford, Yoichiro Kaizaki said it struck him that there was a high accident rate only for Ford Explorers fitted with the Bridgestone/Firestone tires and not for other carmakers' vehicles that used the same products.

Campground flooding claims 11: Hundreds of workers and police units were searching for missing people among the debris Monday, a day after the rain-swollen waters of a stream swept away a campground in southern Italy, killing at least 11 people. At least four people were missing, civil defense official Salvatore Mottola said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Hackers crack website: Hackers stole credit and debit card information from 15,700 online customers of Western Union, whose Web site was unprotected while undergoing maintenance. By Sunday evening, no cases of credit card fraud had been reported to the Englewood, Colo.-based company, and only customers who used the Web site to transfer money remain at risk. The company began notifying customers of the problem on Friday, when the computer attack was first detected.

Son of shark attack victim dies: One of five sons of a man killed by a shark last month was found dead of an apparent drug overdose. Richard Kubinski, 44, was found by relatives Saturday at his condominium. His 69-year-old father, Thadeus, was attacked while swimming behind his home on the Intracoastal Waterway on Aug. 30. It was the fifth fatal shark attack in Florida waters in 25 years.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Marion teen faces move: A teenager arrested on murder charges faces extradition to Missouri for his alleged role in the death of an Arkansas man. Earl Brown, 17, was arrested Friday by two Marion police officers outside a Marion residence.

Man's photos prove incriminating: A LaPorte man who had snapshots of himself taken with plants he had grown in his home made the mistake of taking the film to a developer who recognized the indoor garden as marijuana. The processor alerted authorities, who then tracked down the man.

LIBYA



Libyan mediator Rajab Azzarouq (center) hugs Finnish hostage Seppo Fraenti (second from right) as French Stephane Loisy (L) and Finnish Risto Vahanen look on upon their arrival at Ras al-Khaimah airport Monday.

Released hostages relate story

Associated Press

TRIPOLI
A plane carrying four former hostages freed by Muslim rebels in the Philippines arrived Monday in Tripoli, and one of them said their captors raped some of the female hostages.

Risto Vahanen, a Finn who was among 21 captives held for as many as 140 days in the Philippine jungle, told Finnish MTV3 in an interview aired Monday that they were powerless to help the women.

"Some, a few, women there were treated in an inappropriate manner,"

Vahanen said, and answered "yes" when asked if they had been raped.

He said the raped women did not want their names disclosed but wanted public incidents to be made public.

"They were of the opinion that it had to be made public, without names, so that the world would know what Robot had done," Vahanen said, referring to rebel leader Ghalib "Robot" Andang.

"It was quite surprising because otherwise we were treated in a proper way," he said in the interview conducted before leaving the Philippines.

The four former hostages' arrival in Tripoli, which followed their release Saturday, came amid fears that fat Libyan payoffs would only encourage more hostage taking.

Libya reportedly paid \$1 million each to secure freedom for the German, Frenchman and two Finns, including Vahanen, who flew Monday out of the Philippines after being held for months by the Abu Sayyef, the smaller of two rebel groups fighting for an independent Muslim state in the southern part of the country.

First to appear at the aircraft's door was Libyan

negotiator Rajab Azzarouq, who triumphantly waved to the dozens of well-wishers and journalists waiting on the tarmac. The hostages followed, carrying bouquets of flowers.

The hostages were quick to praise Libya for securing their freedom.

"I think they have done a really great job," Vahanen said. "It may be possible that they've saved our lives."

After showing the arrival of the aircraft, Libyan state television began broadcasting patriotic songs over footage of hostages and reporters inside the VIP lounge.

Atlantis links with space station

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
An American astronaut and a Russian cosmonaut floated out of space shuttle Atlantis early Monday for a long walk up the international space station.

Edward Lu and Yuri Malenchenko, paired up for the grueling climb, to lay cable and install a boom for a navigation unit on the exterior of the 140-foot station.

The spacewalkers planned to venture 110 feet from Atlantis' cargo bay, where the space station had been anchored for the past day.

That's more than twice as far as the top of the Hubble Space Telescope, where other astronauts have worked.

The spacewalk official inside Mission Control, Mike Hess, said it would be like working on the 11th story of a 13-story building.

The spacewalkers were to be tethered to the structure the whole time, with mini jetpacks on their suits for added safety.

Atlantis linked up with the station as the spacecraft soared nearly 230 miles above Kazakhstan on Sunday, ending a two-day chase complicated slightly by a failed navigation device aboard the shuttle.

"It was really great to see that the station has changed since the last time we were there" in May, said flight director Mark Ferring. He was referring to the July arrival of the long-delayed Russian control module Zvezda. "The assembly is starting to pick up speed, and it's very exciting for us to see," he added.

The crew was unable to get an air sample from the station because of bad equipment. But NASA said that would not prevent the seven astronauts and cosmonauts from entering the complex as planned Tuesday to deliver thousands of pounds of supplies for the first residents, due in November.

Market Watch 9/11

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INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.6850	-1.05	64.69
COVAD COMM GROU (COVD)	+2.0050	+10.91	20.38
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-2.3150	-2.43	92.81

Election

continued from page 1

Wolbrecht said.

On the other hand, she pointed out, there are a lot of independent voters, many of whom have not decided which candidate to support.

Radcliff, however, believes most voters have made up their minds at this point in the race.

Past history indicates voters may make up their minds by early September. Over the past 50 years, the presidential candidates with a significant lead on Labor Day went on to win in November. However, that trend is not relevant in this election year.

"When one candidate is clearly ahead going into Labor Day, that maxim holds, but neither candidate had a clear lead," said Legee. "It's a very close race."

Of course, national polls do not determine the outcome of elections — the electoral college does. To win, a candidate must receive 270 electoral votes from the states.

Electoral College up for grabs

Experts disagree as to whether Bush or Gore are leading in terms of electoral votes.

"On that basis, at the moment, Bush looks somewhat stronger ... But Gore may have the edge on the issues and in his mastery of the rapid-response techniques that will dominate the endgame," according to a Sept. 11 U.S. News and World Report article.

"My own sense is that Gore is going to win," Radcliff said.

Radcliff argued Gore is certain to win a few states, such as California and New York, while Bush is certain to win other

states, such as Texas. There are other "toss-up" states where the winner is still unclear.

He believes Bush will win the toss-up state of Ohio, while Gore will win the toss-up states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"The election is over if Gore can win Pennsylvania," the final toss up state, according to Radcliff.

A four-way race

Bush and Gore are not the only candidates running for president this year. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan are also expected to be on the ballot in November.

A four-way race is "much more difficult to predict," according to Legee. Nader may be pulling liberal voters from Gore's left, while Buchanan will be pulling conservative voters from Bush's right.

Currently, 4 percent of likely voters support Nader and 1 percent of likely voters back Buchanan, according to the Time/CNN poll.

Radcliff said Buchanan is not significantly affecting the race because divisions within the Reform Party prevent him from receiving money from the Federal Election Commission.

"He could become important later if he can get his hands on that large chunk of money," Radcliff said.

Similarly, Nader will have only a "marginal" effect, according to Radcliff. While Nader could take some votes away from Gore, Radcliff said Gore's move to the left since the Democratic convention will convince those voters to support Gore.

The convention appears to have been a major boost to Gore's campaign. Candidates usually go

up in the polls immediately following their conventions and, right now, Gore appears to be holding onto his gain.

"Gore got a large bump out of the conventions and has been able to hold onto that," Radcliff said.

Radcliff explained the Democratic National Convention was designed to "electrify" traditional Democratic constituencies such as labor, women's and minority's groups.

The question now remains whether Gore will be able to maintain his new support.

VPs not secondary players

Voters will not simply be choosing between Bush and Gore on Nov. 7 — the candidates' running mates will play a factor as well. Gore's choice to run with Connecticut Senator Joe Lieberman and Bush's choice of Texas businessman Dick Cheney could be an important factor in deciding their vote.

Legee said he believes Lieberman is a positive addition to the Democratic ticket.

"Joe Lieberman helped him immensely because Lieberman brings credibility to the differences between Clinton and Gore," Legee said.

On the other hand, Bush may be hurt by Cheney, who served as defense secretary under Bush's father, Legee said.

"I think that Cheney actually hurt Bush," Legee said. "[It suggests that] he needed an old hand around to reassure voters."

The upcoming presidential debates will also shape the way voters view the candidates.

"I think George Bush has an opportunity to allay some fears people have about him," Wolbrecht said.

Tickets

continued from page 1

ets, which are received through the annual football ticket lottery, directly to fans from the other team, he added. Instead, they sell the tickets to other alumni, who might sell the tickets to fans from the opposing team. Since opposing fans do not obtain the tickets first-hand, it is even more difficult to control scalping.

"In reality, we have a limited staff," said Fraleigh. "It is virtually impossible for us to track any situation."

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Temple visit organizer praises Gore

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A woman at the center of one of Vice President Al Gore's fundraising controversies says he should be proud that he visited the Buddhist temple where money was illegally raised for the Democratic Party.

"He should not feel embarrassed or ashamed of relating to the temple," Maria Hsia told The New Yorker magazine in her first interview since her March conviction for making false statements in the case. "He should feel very proud of himself."



Gore

She praised Gore for reaching out to all cultures and advised, "He should say, 'Look, this is no different from people visiting the black churches or any churches or a Jewish temple. There's nothing wrong.'"

"All politicians are cowards," she said. "But they could be better cowards."

Hsia, pronounced "sha," is awaiting sentencing on five felony counts of causing false statements to be filed with the Federal Election Commission. Each charge carries a five-year maximum prison term. She has asked for a new trial.

A Justice Department task force continues to investigate 1996 campaign finance activities and Gore's role in them, but Attorney General Janet Reno declined to appoint a special counsel to determine whether

the vice president lied about whether he knew the Buddhist temple event was a fundraiser and about how many White House coffees he had attended.

More than \$100,000 was illegally raised for President Clinton, Gore and other Democrats at the April 1996 event.

Republicans have made Gore's integrity an issue in his Democratic presidential campaign by releasing an ad pointing to his temple visit in Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Gore said after the event that he hadn't known he was attending a fundraiser. After documents turned up referring to the event in advance as a fundraiser, Gore modified his characterization, saying he had thought it was a finance-related event.

A fundraising event was initially scheduled at a nearby restaurant and a rally was planned for the temple, but when Gore's staff said he couldn't make both, the two events were combined at the temple, Hsia said.

She said she raised questions with fundraiser John Huang about whether it was OK to use the temple, "because I know this is a religious facility," and was assured there would be no problem. Huang later pleaded guilty to conspiring to contravene campaign finance laws.

Study: many children left without day care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Despite attempts to lower child-care costs and expand choices, many children are left alone after school ends and before their parents come home from work.

One in five children ages 6 to 12 are regularly left without adult supervision after school, according to a survey of working parents.

Older children are more likely to spend their after-school hours home alone rather than in day-care, activities at school or under the supervision of a relative or baby sitter, researchers at the nonpartisan Urban Institute reported Monday.

They also found that more affluent, nonminority workers reported leaving children home alone even if they worked 9-to-5 jobs. That surprised some analysts and parents who believed the main barrier to supervision was cost.

"Self-care among school-

age children is clearly a fact of life for millions of working families," said report co-author Gina Adams, an Urban Institute researcher.

The report, based on a telephone survey of more than 44,000 households in 1997, does not explain why parents make the choices they do.

"I'm sure they are anguishing and struggling and talking to their kids on the phone

as frequently as they can, cobbling things together from one day to the next," said Louis Salisbury, director of Children

Now, an Oakland, Calif.-based group that deals with the affect on families of health care, media and tax policies.

Researchers, policy-makers and child advocates say the time any child spends unsupervised is filled with risks such as injury, drug use, falling behind in studies.

"Millions of children without care in the hours after school are in harm's way," President Clinton said in a statement. He is seeking \$1 billion for after-school programs for 2 million children.

"Millions of children without care in the hours after school are in harm's way."

Bill Clinton
President of the United States

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AUSTRALIA

Thousands of protesters target economic summit down under

♦ Cars vandalized as protestors try to enter forum

Associated Press

MELBOURNE
Screaming protesters clashed with police Monday and vandalized the cars of delegates trying to enter an international economic forum — the latest target of an anti-globalization movement.

Thousands of demonstrators surrounding the hotel and casino complex where the three-day Asia-Pacific Economic Summit is being held. They delayed the start of the event organized by the Switzerland-based World Economic Forum.

One delegate, Western Australia state Premier Richard Court, was trapped in his car for about 20 minutes as a crowd of protesters jumped on it and slashed its tires. Angry clashes broke out as police, some on horseback, broke through the crowd to allow Court's car to pass.

Court condemned the protesters as a "mob."

"They basically slashed the tires, painted the car, jumped up and down on the roof, the boot," he said. "It was un-Australian and marked a sad day for the nation's history."

Another state politician's car was sprayed with the slogan "WEF kills." Buses carrying dozens of delegates were unable to pass through the crowd.

A police spokesman speaking on condition of anonymity said two officers were hospitalized for injuries sustained in the crush. Two protesters were arrested "on suspicion of assaulting police." They were released but would be charged later, the spokesman said.

The violence quieted quickly, although tense standoffs between police and protesters continued at several entrances to the complex. Most of the 800 registered delegates were able to enter the complex, conference organizers said. The start was delayed by less than an hour.

The forum brings together business and government offi-

cials to discuss the global economy. Government leaders and business executives, including Microsoft's Bill Gates, were to discuss future economic development in Asia.

Protest organizer David Glanz said he considered the demonstration a success despite the violence, which he said was limited to the "fringe."

"I think the people who have felt some of that anger [from protesters]

have to realize that if they continue pushing through privatization and cutbacks, then they must expect to meet the anger of the people," Glanz said.

Conference spokesman Claude Smadja slammed the protest, saying the WEF was the wrong target for opponents of globalization.

"It is done out of sheer igno-

rance of what the forum is and what it stands for," Smadja said. "The aim is not to promote globalization. The aim is to discuss the issues raised by globalization."

About two hours before the summit was to begin, thousands of protesters gathered as police boats patrolled the nearby Yarra River and a helicopter buzzed overhead. Dozens of groups, from pupils at an exclusive girls' college to

gays claiming they are exploited by corporate greed to Green lawmakers, said they would march Monday.

Fearing violent protests like those in Seattle at last year's World Trade Organization talks, Nike closed its flagship Melbourne store on Sunday and boarded up the windows. Other stores also closed for the

day and police patrolled hotels used by summit delegates.

One group inconvenienced by the protest was the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, which missed a 9 a.m. training session after being stranded in the casino hotel lobby because its bus could not penetrate the crowd of protesters. The team, in Melbourne to play exhibition matches before the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 Sydney Olympics, later walked through the protest and caught a bus.

"We realize that there are bigger things going on in the world than our practice so we've pretty much learned to just be flexible," said Carol Callan, a team spokeswoman.

After the summit was under way, Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Shi Guangsheng addressed the delegates about his country's likely ascension to membership in the WTO.

"China's reform and opening up will enter a new phase of development and realize new growth of its national economy," Shi said. He said Asia's fate is tied to the positive benefits of economic globalization.

"They basically slashed the tires, painted the car, jumped up and down on the roof, the boot. It was un-Australian and marked a sad day for the nation's history."

Richard Court
Western Australia state Premier

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COLOMBIA

Citizens march for peace in capital

Associated Press

BOGOTA
Thousands of Colombians waving white flags poured through the streets of Bogota Sunday to call for an end to decades of fighting between the government and rebel groups, a conflict that has claimed nearly 1,400 civilian lives so far this year.

The march, which filled an avenue of the capital and wound through the center of the city, came as peace talks between the two sides have stalled, and as the United States is pumping \$1.3 billion in mostly military aid to Colombia.

Business leaders and union chiefs, politicians and average citizens marched together in an event organized by some 200 civic groups. Unofficial crowd estimates ranged from 10,000 to 20,000.

"We're sick of the violence," said Eugenio Marulanda, president of Colombia's chambers of commerce. "We are a kid-

napped country. A murdered country. A bloodied country."

In addition to the more than three-decade-old war between leftist rebels and the government, Colombia has one of the highest murder and kidnapping rates in the world. Right-wing paramilitary squads are also murdering more and more suspected sympathizers of the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC, and the National Liberation Army, called the ELN.

In the first eight months of this year, 1,389 civilians have been massacred by either the two main rebel armies or the paramilitary squads, according to the government human rights office.

"No more FARC, no more ELN, no to kidnapping, yes to life," read a sign held by Stella Cortes, an accountant.

Among the marchers were children who carried large photos of their fathers who are soldiers or police and are being held captive by the FARC, the

larger of the rebel groups. It currently holds more than 500 security-force members captive and has offered to free them in exchange for the release of rebels held prisoner by the government. The government of President Andres Pastrana has refused.

In Venezuela, a newspaper quoted a FARC leader as predicting that the U.S.-backed Plan Colombia would result in thousands more people killed and spur massive migrations to neighboring countries. The U.S. and Colombian governments say the plan is aimed at seizing the country's drug-producing areas.

The plan is actually aimed at stamping out "political and social opposition groups," like FARC, Ruben Zamora was quoted in Sunday's editions of El Universal as saying.

The FARC, which earns millions of dollars a week in protecting and taxing producers of cocaine and heroin in Colombia, has vowed to combat the initiative.

ENGLAND

No evidence found on origin of AIDS virus

Associated Press

LONDON
Independent laboratory tests have found no evidence to support the theory that an experimental polio vaccine used on about 1 million Africans in the 1950s inadvertently triggered the AIDS epidemic.

The findings, presented Monday at a conference at the Royal Society in London, found no evidence that the vaccine, administered between 1957 and 1961, contained any tissue from chimpanzees.

"Does this definitely rule out the vaccine theory? No, but it makes it more unlikely."

Claudio Basilio
chairman of microbiology department at New York University

traces of genetic material from animals.

Two independent laboratories — the Max-Planck Institute in Leipzig, Germany and Paris's Pasteur Institute, the lab where HIV was first isolated — were given vaccine samples to test.

The tests revealed the samples were made using monkey tissue and found no chimp DNA, said Claudio Basilio,

chairman of the microbiology department at New York University School of Medicine, told the scientists.

Basilico chaired a committee of scientists set up by

Philadelphia's Wistar Institute, the research institute which produced the vaccine, to investigate claims that chimp tissue might have been used.

"Does this definitively rule out the vaccine theory? No, but it makes it more unlikely," Basilico said. He said record-keeping was sketchy at the time and that there may have been other samples not tested that were used in Africa.

The tests were also designed to find traces of SIV and found none. But that may not be important, Basilico said, because the virus could have died out after 40 years in a freezer.

The findings did not dampen the views of writer Edward Hooper, chief proponent of the polio vaccine theory.

Scientists believe that HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, most probably originates from the type of SIV, or simian immunodeficiency virus, found in chimpanzees in western central Africa. But they don't know how or when the chimp virus got into humans.

The prevailing theory is that a hunter became infected after being scratched by a chimp when trying to capture it or after cutting himself while butchering the animal. However, some experts suspect that polio vaccine made with contaminated chimpanzee cells may have been the culprit.

In the latest tests, samples of four different supplies of the vaccine, including some used in the African immunization program, were tested for

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Tuesday, September 12, 2000

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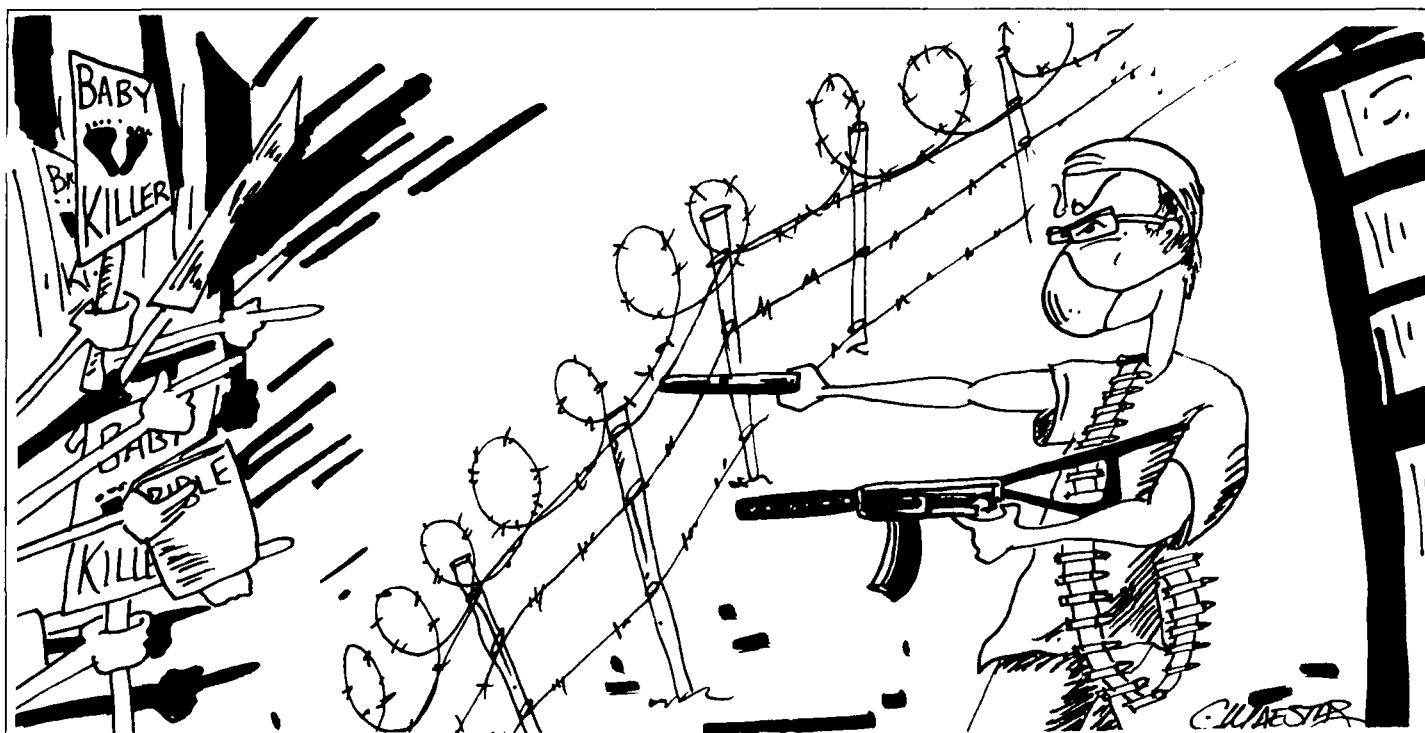
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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Continued protection of abortion

Three Supreme Court cases last June provide a look at what passes for constitutional law (or what is left of it) these days.

First, in *Stenberg v. Carhart*, the Court held unconstitutional Nebraska's prohibition of "partial birth abortion" (PBA). In other types of abortion the child is killed inside the mother, by vacuum suction, injection or dismemberment. PBA involves killing the child after partial delivery.

As dissenting Justice Clarence Thomas described the PBA, "After dilating the cervix, the physician will grab the fetus by its feet and pull the fetal body out of the uterus into the vaginal cavity. At this stage of development, the head is the largest part of the body. Assuming the physician has performed the dilation procedure correctly, the head will be held inside the uterus by the woman's cervix. While the fetus is stuck in this position, dangling partly out of the woman's body, and just a few inches from a completed birth, the physician uses an instrument such as a pair of scissors to tear or perforate the skull. The physician will then either crush the skull or will use a vacuum to remove the brain and other intracranial contents from the fetal skull, collapse the fetus' head, and pull the fetus from the uterus."

The Court, by a 5-4 vote, struck down the PBA prohibition for two reasons. First, because it did not allow PBA to preserve the "health of the mother."

"[T]he Court must know," said dissenting Justice Anton Scalia, "that demanding a

'health exception' which requires the abortionist to assure himself that, in his expert medical judgment, this method is ... marginally safer than others (how can one prove the contrary beyond a reasonable doubt?) is to give live-birth abortion free rein."

The second reason the Court struck down the Nebraska law was because it could prohibit not only PBA but also "dilation and evacuation" (D&E), the "most commonly used procedure during the second trimester." Concurring Justice John Paul Stevens said he found "no reason to believe that [PBA] is more brutal, more gruesome, or less respectful of 'potential life' than the equally gruesome procedure Nebraska claims it still allows."

And concurring Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg agreed that, "the most common method of performing pre-viability second trimester abortions is no less distressing or susceptible to gruesome description." Stevens and Ginsburg got that one right. The "equally gruesome" D&E abortion, as clinically described by the Court, "involves (1) dilation of the cervix; (2) removal of ... fetal tissue using non-vacuum instruments; and (3) (after the 15th week) the potential need for instrumental disarticulation or dismemberment of the fetus or the collapse of fetal parts to facilitate evacuation from the uterus."

The PBA ruling confirms the Court will permit no law to prohibit any method of abortion at any stage. The PBA prohibition, incidentally, was symbolic. It would not have prevented a single abortion. It prohibited only the killing of a partially delivered, living baby; the abortionist could evade it by killing the child inside the womb.

The PBA decision, however, shows the face of the culture of death. In the words of Scalia, "The method of killing a human child one cannot even accurately

say an entirely unborn human child — proscribed by this statute is so horrible that the most clinical description of it evokes a shudder of revulsion."

The second case is *Hill v. Colorado*, where the Court upheld a statute restricting the right to "knowingly approach" within eight feet of unconsenting persons to communicate with them within 100 feet of a health care facility. As the case confirms, abortion opponents are subject to greater restrictions on peaceful speech than are any other persons.

"Having deprived abortion opponents of the ... right to persuade the electorate that abortion should be restricted by law," said Scalia, "the Court today ... expands its assault upon their ... right to persuade women contemplating abortion that [it] is wrong."

The third case is *Santa Fe Independent School District v. Doe*, where the Court forbade a public school district to allow a student-initiated and student-led prayer before a football game. In his dissent, Chief Justice William Rehnquist accurately said, "The Court distorts ... precedent [and] the tone of the court's opinion ... bristles with hostility to all things religious in public life."

The three cases are related. The Court forbids the people to affirm in their public capacity that God is the source of inalienable rights. We ought not to be surprised at the result. The quote is wrongly attributed to Dostoevsky, but it remains true that "If God does not exist, then everything is permitted." Even the legal protection of baby killers as a privileged class.

Charles Rice is a professor in the Notre Dame Law School. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



Charles Rice

Right or
Wrong?

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Look, when that crowd gets to cheering, when we know they're with us, when we know they like us, we play better. A hell of a lot better!"

Bill Carlin
athlete

Adapting saves the environment

In Heffterhof, Salzburg, Innsbruckers place of residence, all of the lights work on timers. A stay in the shower of longer than 15 minutes guarantees an abrupt descent into darkness and a desperate cry to a (hopefully) sympathetic roommate to reset the light.

Outside of the kitchen stand four trash cans: one for cardboard, one for plastic, one for aluminum and one for biodegradable waste.

The parking lot across the street noticeably lacks the Chevrolet Suburbans and the Ford Explorers that dominate the asphalt fields outside of American malls and corporate centers. The Austrian version of the sport utility vehicle most closely resembles a Toyota Rav 4 with a growth disorder.

The sidewalks outside of the residence and throughout the city of Salzburg shine spotless and trash free following a September rain storm. Meanwhile, we Americans struggle to adopt this environmentally friendly lifestyle that allows us to view clearly the tips of the Alps from Heffterhofs balconies.

We noisily lament the lack of ice in our soda and the warmth of our beer. (Certain guys in the group have resorted to the war tactic of ferociously guarding a secret stash of ice in the miniscule hall freezer.) The women in our group whine about the low voltage outlets that prohibit conveniently high powered blow dryers.

In some cases the adjustment to this new way of life has been just as traumatic as the attempt to master the particularly Austrian form of German spoke in Salzburg. On the first day Mrs. Gurtler who helps to run the study abroad program in Innsbruck loudly scolded a student for disposing of shampoo covered batteries in a bathroom waste basket. (The batteries needed to be taken to the super market or mall to be recycled.)

At the airport in Vienna I held onto a plastic drink bottle because I did not know into which colored trash can I should dispose of it.

The vastness of our country and its seemingly unending supply of natural resources have permitted us to maintain habits that stand in stark contrast to the respectful and mindful environmental routines practiced in Austria, a country lacking a Texas to provide oil and great plains onto which residents can dump bottles, cans or spare tires.

And yet Americans must wonder how much longer we will have Texas or the great plains that graciously allow us to ignore the affect of the American lifestyle on the ozone layer, on the water supply and on the land quality. As the development continues near my hometown outside of Philadelphia, arguments rage two hours north over the spaces of Appalachian mountains that will hold the waste created by the new businesses and homes two hours to the south.

This summer, scientists arrived at the North Pole to find that for the first time Santa's home rested in a flood of ocean. Gas prices rose this year for many reasons, including the greed of oil producers and the manipulation of OPEC.

However Americans need to recognize an underlying reason for the hike in the cost of oil: the unrenowable nature of this resource essential to American society's survival.

Fortunately for Americans, the economic boom of recent years has allowed the country to ignore the signs of diminishing environmental wealth. Americans in the Midwest complained about the \$2.50 price per gallon but still possessed the means to fill up the gas guzzling engines of their brand new Hummers.

In the ongoing presidential campaign Al Gore has attempted, with little success, to call the attention of Americans to the decreasing quality of your environment. He has utilized this tactic mostly to distinguish himself from George W. Bush who as governor of Texas has allowed industries to manufacture and to trade with few restrictions on smog or waste production. Should Al Gore triumph on Election Day he will face a great challenge to pass any such legislation, especially if Republicans remain in control of Congress.

Yet the difficulty of our group to adjust to a conservationist and environmentally conscious lifestyle suggests that Gore would have a much greater task in convincing Americans to change their ways. Americans depend upon cars and plastic drink cups and the convenience of pre-packaged, singly wrapped food. Some large cities lack even minimal public transportation.

Yet perhaps hope remains. Most of Innsbruckers enjoy the possibility of returning our alcohol bottles for a deposit. I challenge myself every morning to finish my shower before the light goes out. (I give myself extra points if I brush my teeth as well in only one turn of the timer.) Most importantly I hope that all the Innsbruckers, including myself, learn to maintain the mindful, conservationist habits that we have been forced to adopt during our first weeks in Salzburg.

Joanna Mikulski is a sophomore spending her semester abroad in the Innsbruck program.

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



Joanna
Mikulski

Innsbruck
Stimme

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeing red at Notre Dame

I know that many of you are disappointed in the alumni and "sell-outs" that gave their tickets away to the loyal 'Husker fans drooling for their chance to witness a little piece of history. Anyone would be angered to see opposing colors outnumber the Blue-Gold. You need to realize that as a 'Husker fan, I was so embarrassed that your fans kept our fans quiet! If you hadn't noticed, our fans were in awe of the tradition being brought before our eyes and those Irish fans that did attend the game, kept the 'Husker fans out of the game completely.

Jeff Guenin
junior

University of Nebraska-Lincoln
September 10, 2000

Last year, on a number of occasions, the alumni wrote to The Observer describing their contempt for the student body's lack of spirit and integrity. Last Saturday, the alumni who sold out their school showed the lack of spirit and integrity.

Lee Corso summed it all up the best when he said, "It was an embarrassment for Notre Dame to see their stadium in a sea of red. I can't believe it happened." Neither can we, Mr. Corso, neither can we.

And our hearts forever, love thee ... precious cash.

Robert Hutchison
Justin Szalanski
Mike Siefring
sophomores
Zahn Hall
September 10, 2000

On behalf of my fellow alumni, I would like to apologize to the football team and to all Notre Dame students, for the actions of a large portion of my fellow alumni (and, it would appear, season ticket holders) who scalped their tickets and contributed to the embarrassing sea of red which overwhelmed the campus. I was fortunate to have won three tickets to the game and was happy to have two of my three sons with me. I am sorry that the alumni failed to match the enthusiasm and school spirit expressed by the ND student body.

Stephen E. Hoey
class of '81
September 11, 2000

Unfortunately, thousands of Irish fans who should have been in the stands giving the Nebraska offense fits were outside in parking lots or at home in their living rooms. Our alumni, most of whom are compensated quite nicely for their work at least partially because of their Notre Dame education and experience, opted to put green in their pockets instead of the stands. What a shame.

Greg Wright
junior
Morrissey Manor
Tony Lusvardi
junior
Zahn Hall
Brendan P. Harris
junior
Alumni Hall
September 11, 2000

Colleagues holding faculty/staff season football tickets who have, during either or both of this season's games, sold their tickets and particularly those who knowingly sold them to supporters of Texas A&M or Nebraska. I urge that each

of them take just a few moments to write a short note to the team's student-athletes, student managers and coaching staff to acknowledge, in retrospect, their blatant lack of regard for each of the team member's daily efforts over the past months and moreover, their disregard for Notre Dame tradition.

In the longer term, this might also enable our Athletic Department to become aware of those individuals who may have violated the terms of the purchase agreement that such tickets are for "Faculty and Staff Use Only" and are "Not for Resale." Ultimately, the University may wish to decide whether such violations constitute grounds for revoking ticket privileges in future years.

A.L. Johnson
Professor of Physiology
September 11, 2000

Notre Dame fans are a lot less rare than tickets and I challenge any alum who won tickets to the Nebraska game to claim they couldn't find Domers or fans that would gladly use their tickets. It is obvious that some alumni were thinking a lot more about the money than they were about the Irish spirit when they sold their tickets to high-paying 'Huskies fans.

Theresa Higgins
class of '98
September 11, 2000

Heading into Saturday's matchup against Nebraska, Notre Dame had lost seven consecutive games away from Notre Dame Stadium. Now they have lost eight.

The Nebraska fans embarrassed us on ESPN GameDay with their "Husker, Home Game," chant. Notre Dame's reputation as a University is based largely on the perception that our students and alumni are rabidly loyal. In that respect, we took a major step backwards on Saturday.

Steven Reed
senior
Carroll Hall
September 11, 2000

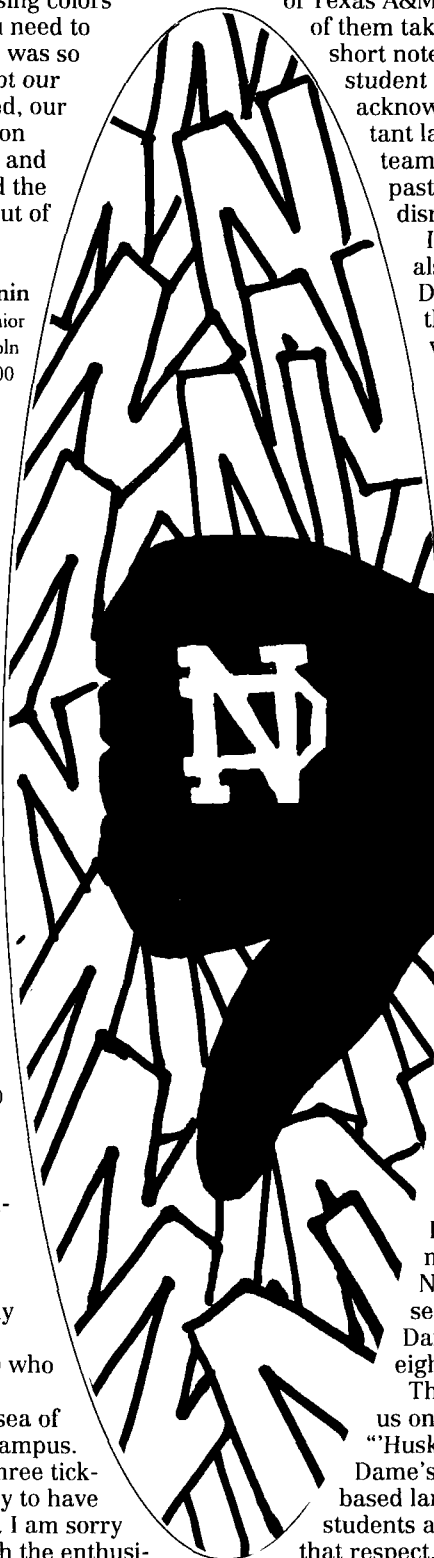
God. Country. Cash. Notre Dame. I hope you are happy, for you should be ashamed. You have taken the "house that Rockne built" and turned it into a den of thieves.

Patrick Grady
class of '88
Palatine, IL
September 11, 2000

There has to be the technology to have a picture enlarged from film from the blimp to mark every red shirt in the stadium and relieve those ticket holders of their right to purchase tickets for at least five years if not longer.

This should never be allowed to happen again.

Patrick J. Foley
Illinois State University
September 11, 2000



ALBUM REVIEW

Fame doesn't help Dogstar's lack of originality

By LISA BRUNO
Scene Music Critic

Yes, Keanu Reeves is in a band. As are Bret Domrose and Robert Mailhouse. Unfortunately for Reeves, Dogstar may not prove as big a hit as "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

In fact, what has been touted as a rocky road for the band, may continue. Happy Ending, the band's second album, but first U.S. release, contains 11 songs, only a few of which stand out even enough to be considered as noteworthy. Regrettably, Dogstar does little — beyond having Keanu Reeves on bass — to distinguish itself from the likes of many current "rock" bands like Creed or Matchbox 20.

The band was created in the shadows of Hollywood. This becomes heavily evident after a quick tour of their high gloss website. With just a few double clicks, the suspicion

that Dogstar is a little too created, a little too much like a boy band with guitars is confirmed. The problem for Dogstar is that it tries to present itself as a simple garage band, just trying to make their mark in musical history.

What they don't seem to realize is that they don't offer anything different or distinct to the musical history books. They describe their songs as "lovingly-crafted, intimate songs."

Crafted is definitely true, because this band doesn't feel like it's for real.

Dogstar seems to feel as if they have a doubly difficult struggle to success because of Reeves's presence in the band. This comes across

almost like a chip on their Dogstar shoulder, criticizing those who have preconceived notions about the band without listening to Happy Ending. Yet, after a single

run through Happy Ending, most of these notions stick.

There are, however, a few noteworthy songs, songs that may, on a musical low, cause the listener to seek out Happy Ending and

press play. The second track, "Slipping Down," actually contains some of the better Keanu, lyrics, "I worked on it for awhile, until I saw that it was goin' nowhere. I gathered it into a pile and put it with the rest of the things that didn't work."

The song, "Cornerstone" is the first release from Happy Ending. And after a first listen on the radio, it may cause that all too familiar CD buyer's remorse. The eighth track, "Washington," is a pleasant ballad, however the lyrics just feel wrong — as if they're forced to rhyme, "We rode upon a town, people all around."

It seems as though Bret Domrose, the lyricist, missed the day in lyric writing class



Photo courtesy of www.dogstaronline.com

Despite having noted actor Keanu Reeves as a bass player, (shown here with guitarist Bret Domrose) Dogstar fails to achieve any significant musical break-through.

where they discussed that to be a good verse, it doesn't necessarily have to rhyme.

Dogstar's sophomore offering unfortunately leaves the

listener wanting more — more uniqueness of both the album and the band, particularly today, when the radio offers so much of the same.

Album Song List

1. Halo
2. Slipping Down
3. Enemies
4. Superstar
5. Cornerstone
6. A Dreamtime
7. Stagger
8. Washington
9. Alarming
10. Swim
11. Blown Away

Happy Ending Dogstar

ULTIMATIM
Music

Rating



SCENE MUSIC COLUMN

Rap music thrives, despite absence of any logic

Why do I listen to rap music? Every time I hear the latest Dr. Dre or Eminem single, I just laugh at the simple bass line and corny keyboard loops. I make fun of the idiotic lyrics.

I realize that a well-trained ostrich could equal the musical mastery of Snoop Dogg. And then after I go through this process of criticizing and belittling the songs, I proceed to play them again and nod my head to the beat. Why would anyone in his or her right mind (including me) want to listen to rap music?

The first setback to your generic rap song is the actual background noise. (I prefer not to call it background music.) Most of the time I can't figure out where the hell these guys are coming up with these sounds.

It seems like the "ideal" mix involves an eight-bar keyboard section repeated 256 times, a bass line that took five seconds to write, a nine iron and some traffic noise. Let's take, for example, DMX's latest masterpiece, entitled "Up In Here." There is some loud horn-type thingy that blasts to start the song and shows up sporadi-

cally throughout the piece. It is really impossible to make sense of the whole mess.

I give credit to Dr. Dre because he can do some good producing work, but every one of his songs has a keyboard sound very similar to a flute. The opening keyboard/flute line to "Nuthin' But a G Thang" basically takes a new form in every one of his songs ("Dre Day" etc.)

Detroit's finest, Kid Rock, spits his rhymes over electric guitars, which is a nice change from the keyboards and samples. But it even becomes hard to decipher one of his riffs from another.

The biggest part of a rap song is obviously the lyrics. Most rappers have no musical talent (save for the Roots, Beastie Boys and Kid Rock) so they have to make it with their mouth. And boy is it a sweet ride!

Kid Rock's anthem "Drinking and Smoking" contains verse that would make MC Shakespeare proud. "I'm a pimp/ You can check my stats/ I'm in it to win it like Yzerman/ I drink about 15 Heineken's."

Now, what did I learn from listening to these words? Well, I already knew that Steve Yzerman was a Detroit hockey legend, but I didn't know that Kid Rock was a pimp! How scandalous! Wait until the papers get a hold of that one.

And Kid claims he can put a few

brewskies away with no problem at all. I feel so enlightened for having learned all of this.

I think the absurdity of the rap lyric really came to my attention after hearing Dynamite Hack cover NWA's "Boyz-N-The Hood." For those of you that have not heard this instant classic, it features folk/rock guitars backing up a singer's heartfelt rendition of Eazy E's gangsta lyrics.

Now, if you just heard Eazy E rapping the words, it would just be another rap song. You probably wouldn't pay too much attention to what he was saying because it's the same type of gangsta stuff (girls, cars, and drinks.) But when one listens to a real singer put the lyrics to music, it's easier to pay attention to the ridiculous words actually being sung.

"Cause the boys in the hood are always hard/ Come taking that trash and we'll bull your car/ Knowin' nothing in life but to be legit/ Don't quote me boy, I ain't said s***."

But through all this harsh criticism, I am a sucker for a popular rap song. I'm from the suburbs of Detroit, Mich, so nat-

urally I follow the likes of Kid Rock, Eminem and ICP. It was absolute heaven this summer to open up the Detroit Free Press every morning and find a new story on any of these rappers.

And believe me, I've been caught singing the lyrics to "Boyz-N-The Hood" maybe a couple of times (Ok, maybe about 500 times). But I still think rap music is the laughing stock of American pop culture. (See Vanilla Ice, MC Hammer, Kriss Kross.)

Now, the main argument against my reasoning is that rap music is entertainment, not art. Well I agree 100 percent with that assessment. Let me tell you this: I will be the first guy you meet to scream "Y'all gonna make me lose my mind, up in

here, up in here" or "I want to be a cowboy, baby!"

But I would prefer for these people to be called entertainers rather than artists. Winton Marsalis is an artist. Eminem wears big pants.

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



Geoffrey Rahie

"It seems the 'ideal' mix involves an eight bar keyboard section repeated 256 times, a bass line that took five seconds to write, a nine iron and some traffic noise."

ALBUM REVIEW

Sophomore effort fails to recapture magic for Jets

By JOE REISING
Scene Music Editor

They say all good things must come to an end, and for fans of the Blake Schwarzenbach led punk group, Jawbreaker, the end to Schwarzenbach's intelligent punk music appeared to occur in 1996 when the group disbanded. However, the end proved just to be a new beginning for Schwarzenbach.

Taking their name from a movie poster seen in the background of the film "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Schwarzenbach, along with former Texas is the Reason drummer Chris Daly and Jeremy Chatelain, the bassist and singer for Handsome, formed a new band, Jets to Brazil. Leaving a good portion of the punk influences behind, the group released the brilliant Orange Rhyming Dictionary in 1998.

While the familiar themes of troubled relationships and the stifling effects of the modern world were still present, along with power chord buoyed choruses, the album soared well above the confines of traditional punk music. Each song was a miniature movie, accompanied by some very catchy music that thrust itself on the imagination and doesn't fade away until the lyrics and scenery were permanently embedded into the listener's head.

Orange Rhyming Dictionary combined elements of both pop and punk into music that was much greater than the

sum of its parts.

So it was with great anticipation that fans awaited the band's follow-up album. But to the surprise and even disappointment of many, Four Cornered Night has even less to do with Orange Rhyming Dictionary than Jets to Brazil had to with the Jawbreaker's strictly punk formulas. Barely noticeable, or in some songs, entirely missing, are the crisp distorted power chord, driven choruses and the memorable imagery of Orange Rhyming Dictionary.

In their place are decidedly non-punk piano and cello sounds, and a much more traditional song format. The addition of guitarist Brian Maryansky freed up Schwarzenbach, allowing for such a concentration on piano. Unfortunately Schwarzenbach was never taught piano, as he plainly admits in the last song. While in no way detrimental, the piano does little besides making the songs sound a little more like the Beatles or Billy Joel.

Maryansky also proves an unnecessary addition on guitar. On Orange Rhyming Dictionary, Schwarzenbach had to perform double duty as lead singer and guitarist. Consequently, many songs resulted in a rather simple guitar line while Schwarzenbach was singing and then a more intense guitar between verses. The resulting effect was one of great space, with a wide sampling of guitar

effects that added as much to the songs' imagery as Schwarzenbach's lyrics. Maryansky's guitar seems like it could have been done just as well by any studio guitarist hack, adding little flourishes where none are needed, and in general, resonating far too much like a guitarist from two or three decades ago, long past his time.

However, for all the changes made for the new album, there are still a few signs of the old Jets to Brazil — particularly in Schwarzenbach's lyrics. Rankling relationships and a disregard for an over medicated, impersonal modern world still provide material for such songs as "You're Having the Time of My Life" and "Your X-Rays Have Just Come Back From the Lab and We Think We Know What Your Problem Is." However, the lyrics are more obscure this time around, and instead of narrating

Four Cornered Night

Jets to Brazil

Jade Tree
Records

Rating



a story or fueling the imagination, the lyrics are essentially just lyrics. Considering that Schwarzenbach may be one of the most creative singers in music today, this is not so much a reduction in meaning as a change of focus.

All departures from Orange Rhyming Dictionary aside, Four Cornered Night is still a very good album. Despite having a less original and imaginative sound than the previous album, Four Cornered Night still delivers some great songs. "Pale New Dawn" is perhaps the best example of where the band can go if it decides to stick with its new sound.

The song starts out with the familiar repetitive distorted power chords of the past, but at a little bit slower pace, and Schwarzenbach's singing on this track seems more melodic and varied than past efforts. "Midday Anonymous" is also a lot more melodic than anything on the past album, but is able to recapture some of the powerful and catchy choruses. "Little Light" is perhaps one of the best songs Jets to Brazil has made to date. The acoustic guitar, piano, drums and organ are all in the right balance in this song.

Unfortunately, for every "Little light" and "Pale New Dawn" on this album, there seems to be at least two "Empty Picture Frames," a song that feigns heavy promise, but never fully develops.

Despite the fact that Four Cornered Night does not live up to the expectations raised by Orange Rhyming Dictionary, it still leaves hope that Jets to Brazil will continue to grow musically.

Besides, it's hard to stay disappointed at an album whose last track is entitled "All Things Good and Nice." Genuine and sentimental, the song also contains one of Schwarzenbach's most profound lyrics to date, "Some will say the truth is not so plain/ don't confuse your truth with your pain." And while Schwarzenbach's punk rock days may have finally reached an end, fans of intelligent, thoughtful music will be happy to know that Jets to Brazil are still flying high.



Photo courtesy of www.jadetre.com

Jets to Brazil strays from its punk past to create a much more melodic and popish sound for its second album, Four Cornered Night.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Matchbox Twenty JACC Oct. 2

Indianapolis

Christina Aguilera	Deer Creek	Sept. 19
Tim McGraw and Faith Hill	Conseco	Sept. 22
Jimmy Page Live with The Black Crowes	Deer Creek	Sept. 29
Alice Cooper	Murat Theater	Oct. 1
Hanson	Murat Theater	Oct. 7
Dixie Chicks	Conseco	Oct. 22

Chicago

Travis	Riviera	Sept. 19
Smokey Robinson	House of Blues	Sept. 23
Barenaked Ladies	UIC Pavillion	Sept. 24
Jurassic 5 and Dilated Peoples	Vic Theater	Sept. 27
Jets to Brazil	Metro	Oct. 1
Tina Turner	United Center	Oct. 4
Bad Religion	Riviera	Oct. 14

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com

NEW RELEASES

Today

Barenaked Ladies - Maroon
The Presidents - Freaked Out and Small
Jimi Hendrix - The Jimi Hendrix Experience
The Marvelous 3 - Ready Sex Go
Boyz II Men - Nathan Micheal Shawn Wanya

September 19

Madonna - Music
Fastball - The Harsh Light of Day
Poe - Haunted

September 26

David Bowie - Bowie at the Beeb
98 Degrees - Revelation
Juvenile - Playaz of Da Game

Courtesy of wallofsound.com

NATIONAL LEAGUE

McGwire ends drought with homer in Cardinals' win

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Mark McGwire homered for the first time in more than two months and Edgar Renteria hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning Monday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4.

McGwire hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his 31st of the season and first since July 1. He had been limited to one plate appearance in each of the four games since he came off the disabled list last week.

McGwire, sidelined from July 6-Sept. 8 with patella tendinitis in his right knee, has been listed as a second baseman and has left each time after batting in the top of the first.

He struck out, popped up and was hit by a pitch during three weekend games at Milwaukee.

Garrett Stephenson (16-8) won for the fifth time in six decisions, allowing four runs, seven hits and four walks in seven innings. He retired the side in order just twice.

St. Louis, which overcame four RBIs from John Vander Wal, is 8-3 in September and had won 19 of its last 26.

With their 82nd loss, the Pirates were mathematically eliminated from postseason contention and were assured of their eighth consecutive losing year, the longest stretch of losing seasons since 1949-57.

With the score 4-all, Fernando Tatis singled off Ravelo Manzanillo (2-2) leading off the eighth, took third on Ray Lankford's single and scored when Renteria extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single.

Mike Matheny bunted into a double play before pinch-hitter Thomas Howard blooped a ball to left that fell between Brian Giles and Abraham Nunez for an RBI double.

Jeff Wallace walked Ray Lankford with the bases loaded in the ninth and

Edgar Renteria hit a sacrifice fly.

J.D. Drew opened the game with a double and McGwire drove Jose Silva's 0-1 pitch over the center-field wall.

St. Louis stretched the lead to 4-0 in the second when Matheny hit an RBI double and scored on Stephenson's single.

Vander Wal hit an RBI single in the third and tied it in the fifth on a Vander Wal's 20th homer, a three-run drive.

Pittsburgh's Adrian Brown saved two runs when he leaped and reached over the center-field fence to rob Placido Polanco of a home run in the fourth.

Reds 7, Cubs 6

Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 49th homer but Jason LaRue had a career-high five RBIs to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs.

LaRue, making a bid for the starting catcher's job next year, hit a three-run homer in the second and a two-run double in the fourth for a 6-3 lead. He is considered a good defensive catcher and handler of pitchers but began the night with a .171 average and five RBIs in 70 at-bats.

Ken Griffey Jr. left with a strained left hamstring after colliding with Joe Girardi at home plate in the seventh, trying to score from first on a double by Dmitri Young.

Pete Harnisch (7-6) allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings with five strikeouts.

Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 28th save in 33 chances, allowing an RBI single to pinch-hitter Jeff Reed, then striking out Jose Nieves to end the game with runners on first and second.

Daniel Garibay (2-8) gave up six runs and six hits in four innings as the Cubs (59-84) lost for the 10th time in 11 games, dropping a season-worst 25 games under .500.

Juan Castro hit an RBI double in the second ahead of Castro's fourth homer, which

made it 4-0.

Sosa homered in the fourth and needs just one more to become only the third player with more than two 50-homer seasons, joining Babe Ruth and Mark McGwire.

Girardi hit a sacrifice fly and Garibay singled in a run, his first RBI in 14 at-bats this season. Harnisch escaped additional damage when Chad Meyers grounded out.

After LaRue's double down the left-field line, Julio Zuleta hit a two-run double in the fifth as Chicago closed to 6-5, then was thrown out stretching.

Alex Ochoa homered in the seventh off Steve Rain.

Padres 7, Rockies 2

Woody Williams pitched a six-hitter and John Mabry's two-run single keyed a five-run first inning, leading the San Diego Padres to a win over the Colorado Rockies.

Colorado's Todd Helton went 0-for-4, dropping his average to .379. It hadn't been that low since Aug. 9, when it was .378.

Williams (10-5) retired 16 consecutive batters before Todd Hollnsworth homered with one out in the eighth. Williams struck out four and walked none in his third complete game of the season. He also had a run-scoring grounder in the third, giving him nine RBIs.

Mabry's single was one of five hits against Julian Tavarez (10-3), who allowed five runs, walked two and hit a batter as he recorded just one out in the first inning. It was the shortest of his 21 career starts.

Tavarez lost for the first time in nine starts this season with Colorado. He had been 5-0 with a 2.25 ERA, with the Rockies going 8-0 in his previous starts.

San Diego loaded the bases in the first on Damian Jackson's leadoff double, an infield single by Desi Relaford and a walk to Ryan Klesko.

One out later, Mabry lined a two-run single. Mike Darr and Eric Owens followed with

consecutive RBI singles. With runners on first and third, Owens stole second base and Darr was credited with a steal of home when he scored easily on the throw down to second.

Colorado scored in the second on a double by Hollnsworth and Brett Mayne's RBI single.

San Diego added its final run on Wiki Gonzalez's RBI single in the seventh.

Giants 8, Astros 7

Barry Bonds tied the game with a two-run homer in the ninth inning and Bill Mueller tripled home the go-ahead run in the 10th, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros.

San Francisco, which led 5-0 before falling before 7-5, won for the 10th time in 12 games and stopped Houston's six-game winning streak. The Giants began the night with a 7 1/2-game lead over second-place Arizona in the NL West.

Bonds tied the score in the ninth with his 45th homer, a drive off Octavio Dotel, who blew a save for the fourth time in 17 chances.

Ramon Martinez singled off Mark Valdes (4-5) with one out in the 10th and, one out later, Mueller hit a pitch to right-center power alley.

Robb Nen (4-3) pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings for the win, getting Moises Alou to hit into an inning-ending double play with two on in the ninth.

Jose Lima, allowed homers to Jeff Kent and J.T. Snow, raising his total to 44, two short of the NL record Robin Roberts set with Philadelphia in 1956. Bert Blyleven set the major league record of 50 with Minnesota in 1986.

Houston, in its first season at Enron Field, set a team record for home attendance, drawing 35,130 to increase its season total to 2,728,739 Monday. The old mark of 2,706,017 was set in 1999.

Richard Hidalgo went 3-for-4, including his fifth homer in three games. Hidalgo, 8-for-13 with seven RBIs in the three games, homered in the

third and appeared to hit another in the fifth, when his drive went into the Astros' bullpen in right-center and hit the top of a second fence in the bullpen, then bounced back on the field.

Second base umpire Brian Gorman ruled it in play and Hidalgo wound up with a triple.

Houston got home runs from Hidalgo, Jeff Bagwell and Alou, increasing its total to 226, tying Toronto for the major league lead. Alou became the first batter to hit the train high above left field.

Lima allowed five runs, seven hits and a career-high six walks in 6 2-3 innings.

Joe Nathan, in his first start since July 13, gave up six runs and five hits — three of them homers — in 2 1-3 innings. He was on the disabled list with right shoulder inflammation from July 14-Aug. 18 and had made four appearances since then, all in relief.

Kent hit a three-run homer in the first, raising his total to a career-high 32, and Snow followed with a solo shot. It was the third time this season the Giants hit consecutive homers.

The Giants have 206 homers, the most they have hit in a season since moving from New York to San Francisco after the 1957 season. They hit 205 in 1987.

Kent's RBI single made it 5-0 in the second, but Hidalgo started Houston's comeback in the bottom half with his 38th homer.

Lima, just 8-for-53 at the plate coming in, doubled leading off the six-run third and scored on a triple by Julio Lugo, who came around when catcher Doug Mirabeli's pickoff attempt when the ball went down the left field line for an error.

Bagwell followed with his 42nd homer, making it 5-4, and Alou hit a two-run homer for a 6-5 lead.

Miguel Del Toro relieved and walked Hidalgo, then gave up an RBI double to Raul Chavez.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

B Cruz, I red is for communists. Hat?

Why don't I ever see my roommate?

Tigger, Piglet and Eeyore: its been awhile and we're not roomies - but you still rock!

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No, T happy someone's staying another year isn't selfish at all

yeah right

maybe you could nurse him back to health

I miss my roommate a whole lot. Maybe we could hang out ever.

This Week in Campus Ministry

August 28-September 18

103 Hesburgh Library

Freshmen Retreat #30 Sign-up

Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward's, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm

Tuesday, September 12, 6:00 p.m.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Training for New Spanish Mass Ministers

Tuesday, September 12, 7:00 p.m.

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, September 13, 10:00 p.m.

Walsh Hall

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Sunday, September 17, 1:30 p.m.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Spanish Mass

Presider: Rev. Felipe Morel, csc

Sunday, September 17, 7:30 p.m.

Montgomery Theater

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Mark Your Calendar

Want to help with Ministries at Spanish Mass?

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Tuesday, September 12 at 6:00 p.m.
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Questions? Call Fr. Tom Bednar @ 1-3353



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Bible Study

Campus Bible Study

1st meeting of the year

Tuesday, September 12th at 7 p.m.
in the Badin Hall chapel

This is an interfaith bible study. All students are invited.



Help Out

Catechists Needed!!

There is still a need for Notre Dame/St. Mary's students to teach religion classes to children on Sunday mornings or weekday afternoons in nearby parishes.

Please contact John or Sylvia Dillon if you are interested. Call 631-7163.



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Sunday, September 17 from 1-2 p.m.
LaFortune's Notre Dame Room

Need more info? Contact Justin Dunn @ 1-3390



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NFL

Testaverde finds Chrebet in end zone for last-minute win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. So much for Keyshawn Johnson.

Wayne Chrebet, who stepped up from the Jets' No. 2 receiver to their top gun, caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Vinny Testaverde with 1:55 left as New York scored twice in the final 6:25 to beat the New England Patriots 20-19 Monday night.

It was a dramatic ending to a game that had a lot of grinding around midfield until the final quarter.

New England built up a 12-7 lead on four Adam Vinatieri field goals and extended it to 19-7 on Drew Bledsoe's 4-yard touchdown pass to Eric Bjornson with just under 10 minutes left.

That seemed to energize the Jets, who drove 85 yards in 10 plays to score on Testaverde's 2-yard TD pass to Chrebet. Fullback Richie Anderson had five catches for 78 yards on that drive.

New York got the ball back with 2:28 left.

On the first play, Testaverde hit Dedric Ward for 44 yards, then threw to Chrebet, who caught the ball at the 3 and dove into the end zone.

The 2-point conversion failed, but New England went nowhere. John Abraham and Shaun Ellis, two of New York's first-round draft choices, combined on one sack of Bledsoe, and Abraham got another.

The Jets are 2-0 while the Patriots are 0-2.

This game had a special significance in New York and New England, where it was known as the "Tuna Helper Bowl," a contest between the Patriots' Bill Belichick and

New York's Al Groh, who spent much of their careers interning under Bill "Tuna" Parcells.

The Jets moved the ball only once during the first half, going 74 yards on 12 plays on their first possession, scoring on Testaverde's 4-yard pass to Fred Baxter.

Despite his three TD passes, Testaverde was just 16-of-37, although he did throw for 291 yards.

Testaverde continued to show signs of rust from last year, when he tore an Achilles' tendon in the first half of the first game with the Patriots and missed the rest of the season.

At one point, he threw six straight incomplete passes, hit Chrebet for 28 yards, then was sacked and threw two more incompletions.

Meanwhile, the Patriots plugged along between the 20s.

They led 12-7 at halftime, courtesy of Vinatieri's field goals from 32, 35, 30 and 33 yards.

Two were set up by Troy Brown's punt returns of 31 and 38 yards, a third by an interception that Antonio Langham returned 24 yards to the New York 14.

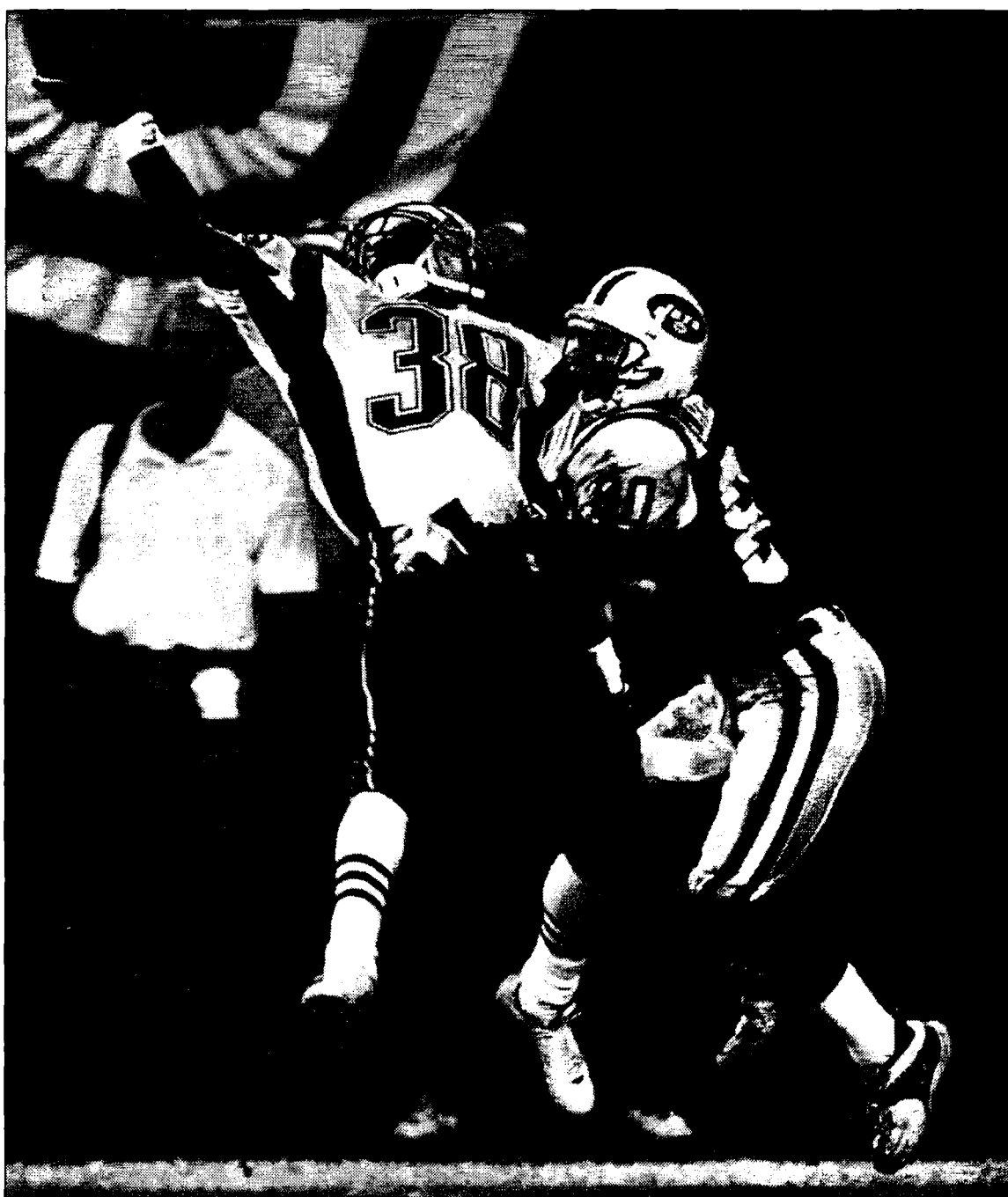
But the Patriots never got close to scoring a touchdown on any of those threats.

New England drove from its own 26 to the New York 11 with the opening kickoff of the second half.

But Vinatieri's field-goal attempt appeared to be deflected and went wide left.

Bledsoe completed 25 of 43 passes for 229 yards but just the one touchdown.

The rest of the scoring was Vinatieri and that made the difference.



AFP Photo

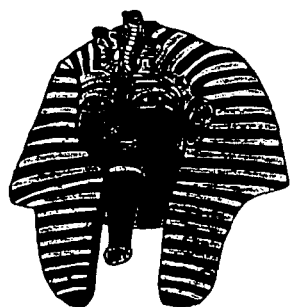
Jets' No. 80 Wayne Chrebet catches the winning touchdown from Vinnie Testaverde behind the back of Patriot Antonio Langham with less than two minutes remaining Monday.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM
IN

CAIRO, EGYPT

INFORMATION MEETING

With Juliette Mayinja, Assistant Director
International Study Programs
Professor Mohamed Gad-El-Hak

Thursday September 14, 2000
4:45 PM
209 DeBartolo

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**September 14 -
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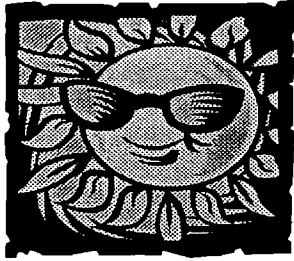
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Notre Dame's International Study Program
IN
PUEBLA, MEXICO

INFORMATION SESSION WITH
ON-SITE DIRECTOR,
PROFESSOR ALBERT LEMAY

**Wednesday, September 13, 2000
4:45 PM**

207 DeBartolo

Seniors...

Do you have questions about life after Notre Dame?
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- Groups meet 5 times on Sunday evenings throughout the year to discuss how ND values can be integrated into future careers.
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- Kickoff Sunday September 24th
- Other meetings on Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 28, Feb. 25.

Sign Ups: Wednesday, Sept. 13 at LaFortune from 12-5

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E-mai your name, phone number, and address to
Shappell.1@nd.edu before Wednesday, Sept. 20



Co-Sponsored by the Senior Class and the CSC

Olympic officials refute drug study

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia

The International Olympic Committee, under renewed attack for its anti-doping policies, says critics in the United States and other countries should fix their own drug problems before giving lessons to others.

IOC members complained Tuesday about a study, financed and released by the White House last week, that criticized the international committee and other sports organizations for failing to do enough to combat the use of banned performance-enhancing drugs in the olympics.

The report was prepared by Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the National Center on

Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. The center conducted a two-year, \$1 million study of drug use in olympic sports.

IOC officials have called the report out of date, saying it fails to take into account steps made in recent months. These include formation of the World Anti-Doping Agency, approval of a test for the banned drug EPO, implementation of unannounced out-of-competition controls and appointment of independent observers for the Sydney Games.

"I understand very well that many members of the IOC are not happy with the attacks we are receiving day by day regarding the doping fight," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch told the general assembly Tuesday.

Without citing the United States by name, he said the International Olympic Committee should take up the issue with national olympic

committees in the countries "that are giving us a lesson every day, telling us what we have to do."

"Only if these countries are doing something in their own country against doping can we accept this kind of lesson."

The IOC has frequently cited the absence of a comprehensive anti-doping program in the United States, particularly in professional sports.

The U.S. study triggered a backlash during a discussion on the activities of the world anti-doping agency, which was created by the IOC last

year to coordinate out-of-competition testing.

"We can't accept the attitudes of those national institutions which want to give us lessons of

behavior," Italian delegate Mario Pescante said. "You know who I am talking about."

"We cannot accept that a professor without any title can give us lessons in the anti-doping fight. This so-called professor is from a country that is not doing 10 percent of what the IOC is doing. Those calling for others to put their house in order should get their own house in order too."

IOC vice president Dick Pound, chairman of the world agency, lamented the "misinformation, often deliberate misinformation" circulated about the IOC's anti-doping efforts.

Referring to the U.S. study, Pound said: "There's a great deal of academic and scholarly rivalry out there. Scholars love to debate with each other about who is right and who is wrong. The ones who say everything is wrong tend to get a little more press attention than those who say it's right."

International Study Programs



NAGOYA, JAPAN

INFORMATION MEETING

Prof. Setsuko Shiga

**Wednesday September 13, 2000
106 O'Shaughnessy
5:00 PM**

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
December 1, 2000

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Observer Classifieds**

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Knight situation heats up on Bloomington campus

♦ Players demand IU keep Davis, Treloar on staff

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The post-Bob Knight era at Indiana began Monday in a style one might expect from the Hall of Fame coach himself: an ultimatum.

Players demanded that assistant coaches Mike Davis and John Treloar be retained and that one of them be hired as interim coach.

Otherwise, center Kirk Haston said, there would be "serious repercussions."

"I'd say we'd have several guys leave. I couldn't put a specific number, but several would leave," Haston said. "If they want to keep this team together, they'll give us some support, and that means they'll keep coach Treloar and coach Davis here."



Knight

"If they want to keep this team together, they'll give us some support, and that means they'll keep coach Treloar and coach Davis here."

Kirk Haston
Hoosier center

said. "There's no way. He's excited and wants to go someplace," the younger Knight said of his father. "He's got a good five or six years left in him to coach. A Hall of Fame coach that's available is a pretty hot commodity in my book. Everybody's thinking it ends here. It doesn't end here. This is a new beginning for us."

Davis said he has not decided what he will do, although he likely would not remain as an assistant.

"The players would really have to convince me to stay here as an assistant coach," Davis said.

He said he spoke to the players and told them to be patient and not make a decision based on what happens to the assistants.

Doninger understands why the players are upset.

"You've got some quality people and they are stunned by all of this. They are hurt by all of this," he said.

"There's no question they came to Indiana University to play for coach Bob Knight. We'd like to think they came to Indiana University because of Indiana University too, but I know the facts of life here, and they came to play for coach Knight."

He said the search for an interim coach would begin right away and a permanent coach not too long after that.

"My best guess is you start thinking about the process even after you get the current coaching staff intact," Doninger said. "It's something you need to address very early on. It gets awkward as the season goes on, but everybody knows that's going to be the situation."

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♦ Fife, Moyer choose Knight over university

Associated Press

The General's iron hand is still on the Indiana basketball team.

At the urging of Bob Knight, junior guard Dane Fife decided Monday to leave the Hoosiers. He said he does not think there is any reason to stay, now that his coach has been fired.

Assistant coach Mike Davis, Knight's top recruiter the past two seasons and the key link to the team for many players, also said his future in Bloomington rests with Knight.

"Whatever coach tells me to do, whatever the players say, I'm going to do," Davis said Monday, walking out of Assembly Hall.

Another player, freshman swingman A.J. Moyer, said he likely would leave, too, and lashed out at university president Myles Brand, who fired Knight a day earlier.

"I just feel like the whole administration, this whole school is screwed up, basically," Moyer said. "We were lied to, we were deceived and now it's over, all because people wanted coach out. They got their way. I hope they're happy. ... I hope they're just dancing somewhere happy."



Fife

Twelve players lives are never going to be the same because of them."

Other players — many came to Indiana solely because of Knight — were also turning to their former coach for guidance. Junior forward Jarrad Odle said Knight made it clear to the team he's available anytime they want to talk.

"He's going to be a friend to us now instead of a coach," Odle said, standing outside the building where banners mark Knight's three national championships. "He's being a friend to us and trying to get us to the best place we can be."

What remains to be seen is whether the best place will be Indiana.

"They've just got to simmer down and see what happens," Davis said of the players. "It all depends on what coach says."

Knight, an old-school disciplinarian known as The General, was fired Sunday for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

The university now faces the task of replacing one of college basketball's great coaches while keeping together a team many considered the most talented Hoosiers squad in years.

"You've got some quality people and they are stunned by all of this," Doninger said earlier in the day. "They are hurt by all of this. There's no question they came to Indiana University to play for coach Bob Knight."

As for Knight, Davis and fellow assistant John Odle said they're sure the coach won't have trouble finding work.

"He told us he's going to coach again," Odle said. "There's no doubt in my mind, he's one of the best coaches in the nation and for him to not move on to another school

would be a shame."

A large portion of the student body disagreed with the decision to fire Knight. Across the campus Monday were remnants of the previous night's rallying, where thousands of students displayed pro-Knight banners and burned university president Myles Brand in effigy. Hanging by a rope outside one off-campus house was a stuffed human figure with the name Kent Harvey written on its shirt.

Harvey is the 19-year-old freshman who had a run-in with Knight that sparked the events leading to the coach's dismissal. A sign by the hanging figure said, "This is what we do to traitors."

Harvey said Knight grabbed him by the arm and cursed at him after the freshman greeted the coach at Assembly Hall by saying, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" Knight said he had simply held the student's arm and lectured him about manners.

Regardless, Brand and other university officials saw the confrontation — and other misconduct that had not been publicized — as the final blow.

After reprimanding Knight in May and putting him under a zero-tolerance policy, the university acted quickly, unwilling to let this latest episode linger.

But Knight's spirit will surely stick around.

Once a new coach is hired and the team moves forward, Odle said he believes his old, red-sweatered coach will continue having an impact.

"If he's at home and he watches us on TV and doesn't like the way we play," Odle said, smiling for the first time, "I'm sure we'll hear about it."



LATE TO THE NEW ECONOMY PARTY — THE WORLD'S LARGEST STARTUP

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General Manager — Net Generation Business

IBM

September 14th - 4-5pm in Jordan Auditorium

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The MBA Marketing Club is holding a contest during the presentation for an entry fee of \$5 (2:30 PM - 3:45PM at the door). IBM will present a question and the person with the most correct answer will win a brand new IBM ThinkPad T20 Pentium III 750 (128/20) computer, donated by IBM. All proceeds will benefit the Notre Dame Marketing club. In the event of a tie a name will be drawn at random.

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La Fortune Ballroom

September 13, 2000

4-7pm

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MSU vs. Notre Dame
September 23, 2000

Thursday, September 14
5:30 P.M.
Fieldhouse Mall

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox salvage last game from Yankees

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Rolando Arrojo pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning. Jose Offerman and Manny Alexander homered and the Boston Red Sox salvaged the final game of an unusual four-game series, beating the New York Yankees 4-0 Monday night.

The Yankees swept a three-game set during the weekend in Boston.

Not since July 8-9, 1959, had these longtime rivals played at Fenway Park and Yankee Stadium on consecutive days. A rainout on June 12 caused this makeup.

Arrojo (5-2) outpitched Orlando Hernandez (11-11) as Boston stopped New York's four-game winning streak.

The Red Sox trail the Yankees by eight games in the AL East, but closed within three games of Cleveland in the wild card race.

Arrojo gave up five hits in 7 1/3 innings, struck out seven and did not allow a runner past second base.

He was in complete control, even after being hit in the right hip by Jorge Posada's single in the second inning — only four days after Red Sox reliever Bryce Florie sustained extensive eye damage after being struck in the face by a line drive by New York's Ryan Thompson.

With the crowd of 40,326 getting loud, Derek Lowe relieved with runners on first and second in the eighth and got Paul O'Neill to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Lowe finished with a hitless ninth for his 32nd save, giving the Red Sox their AL-leading 12th shutout.

Orioles 3, Angels 1

Sidney Ponson stopped his three-game losing streak with his fifth complete game

of the season, and Jeff Conine hit a solo homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Anaheim Angels.

Ponson (8-11) scattered eight hits and struck out six, including Mo Vaughn twice. Vaughn's AL-high strikeout total rose to 160.

The complete game was the 13th by the Orioles this year, tying Toronto for the major league lead.

Ponson walked two in winning for only the second time in seven starts since July 31, with four losses over that span.

His previous win was 2-1 over Kansas City on Aug. 20.

He gave up the Angels' lone run on Garret Anderson's RBI single in the fourth.

Conine restored the Orioles' two-run lead in the sixth when he connected off Scott Schoeneweis (7-8) for his 13th homer.

White Sox 10, Tigers 3

Frank Thomas hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, increasing RBIs total to a career-high 139 as the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit, sending the Tigers to their sixth straight loss.

Chicago, which has won four of five, increased its AL Central lead to eight games over idle Cleveland.

Thomas hit an RBI double in the first and added a second grand slam of the season in the eighth off Nelson Cruz. Thomas, who has seven career slams, leads the AL with 42 home runs and his RBIs total leads the major leagues.

His previous career high was 134 in 1996.

Mike Sirotka (14-10) won his fourth straight decision and matched his career high in wins, set in 1998. He gave up three runs and six hits in seven innings.

Bob Howry pitched two innings for his seventh save in 12 chances.

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents



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VOLLEYBALL

Winless Belles look to end slide

By ALICIA ORTIZ
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Two games and one tournament into the 2000 season, it has not brought home a single victory.

Today the victory could come to them.

The Belles play their home opener tonight against the Kalamazoo College Hornets at 6:30 p.m.

"I think the home court advantage will definitely help us," said Victoria Butcko, senior defensive specialist.

"This is our first home game, I hope we will be able to resurrect and play as a team," said freshman LeighAnne Matesich.

The Belles are not relying on optimism alone to carry them against Kalamazoo, however.

"We have been working on reaction defense drills, going for everything, so nothing will hit the floor," Butcko said. "Kalamazoo has always been a solid team and we have played well against them."

Last year, the Belles defeated Kalamazoo in the first round of the MIAA volleyball tournament.

The Hornets are 3-6 with a roster of mostly upperclassmen.

The 0-7 Belles are a young team, with only four veteran players.

"I am encouraged by the energy level in practice. If we can carry that on Tuesday, we will do very well," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "We have worked a lot on communication and ball control in practice."

"We are here because we want to play," said Angie Meyers, senior outside attacker. "We need to hit well and play smart."

After losing to Kalamazoo



ANGELA CAMPOS/The Observer

The 0-7 Belles are looking for their first win of the season in their home opener against the Hornets tonight.

last year, the Belles are ready to defend their home court against the Hornets.

"We have a lot of heart and desire," Meyers said.

In spite of all the losses, everything this year is a learning experience for the Belles and their coach.

The Belles explained they find support in their coach and each other. They say they hope they will also have

the support of the Saint Mary's community.

"As a freshman I am excited to see what kind of support there will be, and to use it as positive energy to play well," Matesich said.

Godsey

continued from page 24

the second quarterback in the future

"I'll be studying as much as I can, being attentive in films," LoVecchio said. "Being in there and getting snaps will really help."

"We feel right now that Matt LoVecchio, at this point, probably has a little better grasp at what we're doing offensively as far as all the checks, getting us in the right formation and the right plays," Davie said. "But that doesn't mean that we're down on the other two guys [Clark and Holiday]. We certainly realize their athletic ability."

"It's a short-range thing that Matt LoVecchio's the backup quarterback. But it's a pretty permanent thing right now that Gary Godsey's the starting quarterback."

Godsey came to Notre Dame last fall after throwing for more than 1,800 yards and 22 touchdowns at Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla. But because of his size, Godsey was initially a tight end prospect. When C.J. Leak spurned the Irish (and signed with Wake Forest) on signing day in February 1999 and Eric Chappell was dismissed from the team last September, Godsey became the third-string quarterback behind Jarious Jackson and Battle.

He entered last spring as the backup to Battle and completed 12 of 23 passes for 148 yards in the Blue-Gold game. Godsey remained at Notre Dame for most of the summer and despite the addition of the three highly-touted freshmen, he remained the backup this fall.

"He's a very composed guy," Davie said of Godsey. "In practice he just stands there and scans the field, there's very little panic to him and I like the way he conducts himself and

the way he controls the football team."

Since Battle, Joey Getherall, Brock Williams, Jabari Holloway and David Givens woke him up on Sunday morning and told him of Battle's injury, Godsey has been preparing for his major opportunity.

He has also been in touch with his older brother George, the starting quarterback at Georgia Tech, who completed 18-of-32 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown in a 26-21 loss to No. 2 Florida State on Saturday.

"He's a little bit beat up right now but he's given me confidence as well," the younger Godsey said. "He's put me in the worst scenarios to try to get me to think about what's going to happen. He's helped me out a lot."

With Godsey at the helm, the Irish offense will be limited. Davie expects to run little or no option plays and quarterback draws against Purdue when Godsey is in the game.

And though he "expects [Godsey] to play the whole football game" on Saturday, Davie has not ruled out using one of the freshmen in a limited capacity.

"As the week goes on, maybe we'll have a quarterback evolve that we can do some of those things with the option game, in a reduced role," Davie said.

Despite the unexpected loss of the only quarterback with any college experience, Davie remains confident.

"If you go back and look at that tape [against Nebraska] as an unbiased person, you've got a hard time saying who the No. 1 team in the country was as far as effort, as far as intensity and as far as physicalness," Davie said. "We've got a chance to have a heck of a team. And regardless of whether it's Gary Godsey or Arnaz Battle at quarterback, we expect to go win the rest of our football games."

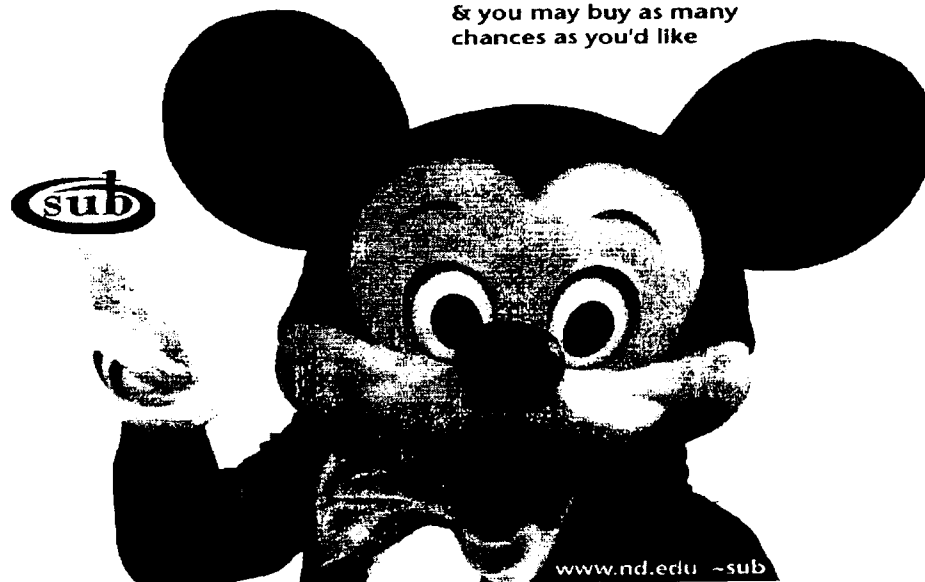
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Love the
recking
crew"

Irish

continued from page 24

She proved to herself that she can be a really good cross country runner, and that's going to be a big help to us down the road."

The Irish used the first meet as a test of how well they could run as a pack, rather than focusing on times.

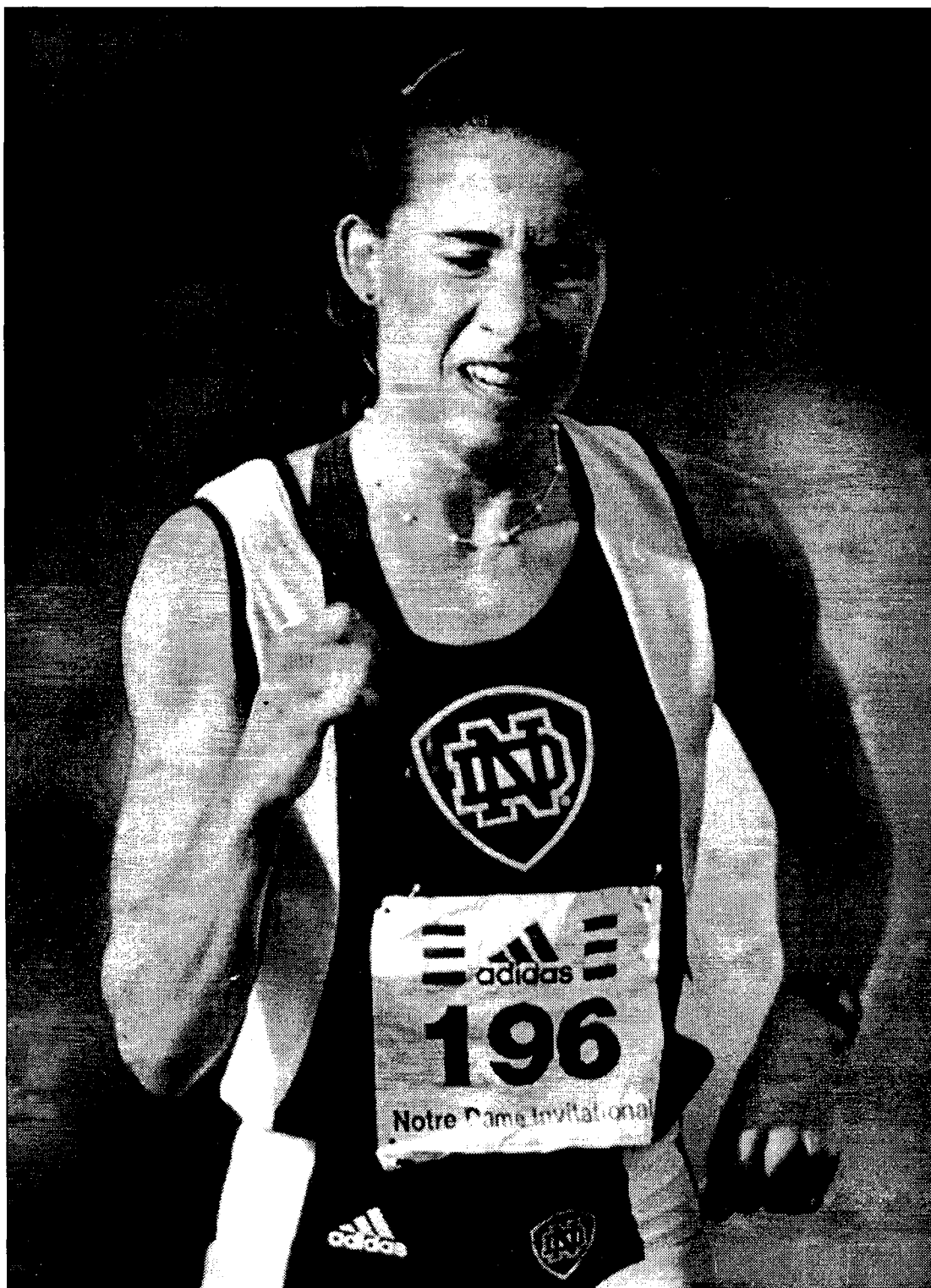
"We still have some work to do, but we did work together as a pack at the beginning," Handley said. "We were concerned with us running as a team and winning overall more than times. Our freshman I was impressed with especially."

The men's team also handily out-raced its competition, but not by as large a margin as the women. Notre Dame totaled 27 points, while Western Michigan wound up in second with 39 points.

"It was a fairly good start, but we still have a lot to work on, so it's fairly mixed emotions," sophomore Marc Striowski said of the meet.

Junior Luke Watson, the top returning runner, captured the individual men's title in an 8,000-meter time of 25 minutes, eight seconds. It was his first individual cross country meet championship for the Irish. Striowski crossed the line 16 seconds behind Watson for second place.

"We ran pretty well up front, and we're pretty strong in our first six men or so, but we need to work on our depth and work together more," Striowski said. "It was a rust-buster to get the rust out of our system after not running since May."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior Bridget O'Brien and the Irish started their season on the right foot with easy wins over Western Michigan and Chicago State last weekend.

Belles

continued from page 24

played the front three spots in rotation last year. Victoria Butcko and Angie Meyers only played the back three, and Jamie Dineen was the back-up setter.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team has not recruited for its team in the last 2 1/2 years. This, along with the lack of returning players, really causes problems for the team.

"We really have very little depth," Schroeder-Biek said.

Because of that, the women who are new to the team are being called on to play positions that are not their true positions. Freshman Leigh Ann Matesich was moved from a setter to a lead defender for the team. That's quite an adjustment for any player, especially one who is also trying to adjust to college competition.

"But we have to play the women where we, as a team, need them," Schroeder-Biek said.

In addition to not having depth, and moving to new positions, several of the new players just do not have the refined skills that are usually found on a college volleyball court. The players come from a variety of backgrounds, and at this point in the season the team still needs to work on the basic skills. With the Belles still focusing on basic skills they cannot be expected to be able to face off against strong competition successfully.

"We have to give 100 percent heart, 100 percent body and 100 percent soul to even think about a win," Schroeder-Biek said.

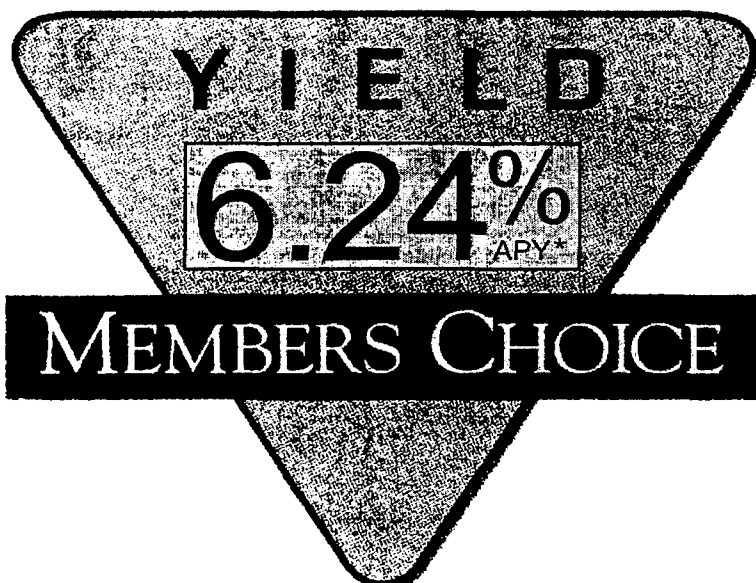
Unfortunately, there are teams with stronger skills giving that same 100 percent.

This year's focus cannot be wins. This year's focus has to be the education necessary to become a power in volleyball. Basic skills, plays, and team cohesion are going to be what is important this season.

Schroeder-Biek knows that her team is going to be fighting for wins this year. Challenges lie ahead.

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

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Belles take on defending MIAA-champion Hornets

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

If this weekend was big for Saint Mary's soccer, Tuesday is even more important.

Not only are the Kalamazoo College Hornets ranked 22nd in the NCAA Division III preseason poll, they are also the defending MIAA champions two years running. But the Belles are ready and waiting.

"I don't think ranking has to do with anything," Jessica Klink, Belles co-captain, said. "We've been very competitive lately. I have confidence in the team."

The Belles enter the contest with a 1-0 record and sitting on top of the MIAA standings. They have an overall 1-2 record after weekend losses to 5th-ranked DePauw and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

"This weekend we had a couple of tough losses, but it prepared us that much more for Kalamazoo," Katy Robinson said. "It's going to be a tough game."

The Belles lost to Kalamazoo 10-0 in 1998, then held the Hornets to two goals to fall 2-0 in 1999. Kalamazoo finished the 1999 season with a 16-3 overall record.

"I think if we play like we have been we do just fine," Klink said. "We've been close to Kalamazoo for the last two years."

Several factors stand to make the Kalamazoo game a good one. Kalamazoo has a new coach in Matt Filner, who played for and graduated from Oberlin College in 1991, where he holds all the offensive records. Adrienne Beller, a freshman at Kalamazoo, has tied down the starting job in the net for the Hornets. She will face Belles net-minder Tia Kapphahn, who is also new to goalie after spending the 1999 season on offense and being the backup goalie in both 1998 and 1999.

Beller has led the Hornets to a 2-1-1 start overall, and the game at Saint Mary's will mark the opening of their conference season. Like Kapphahn, Beller's first collegiate start in goal

turned ended in a shutout victory against Illinois Wesleyan. The Hornets' single loss came at the hands of Wheaton College, while they tied Ohio Northern and also defeated John Carroll.

"This weekend was good preparation," Stephanie Artnak said.

Artnak, an aggressive midfielder for the Belles, scored the first goal of the season on a penalty kick against Alma, and showed her defensive skills against Rose-Hulman this weekend.

"It's good to play the highest level team at the beginning of the season because then you know what to expect," Artnak said.

The Belles face Kalamazoo with new faces, skills, teamwork and optimism.

"I know that they are supposed to be really good," Laura Metzger said. "But I'm honored to even be on this team because these girls are so fabulous. They are not only phenomenal athletes, but they are good friends too."

Metzger, a freshman, will back up Kapphahn in goal against Kalamazoo, but is ready to play up front if needed, as she did against DePauw.

Although they have heard of Kalamazoo's reputation as a team with excellent defensive corps that received All-MIAA honors in 1999, the freshmen are not afraid.

Stacey Nastase was first-team sweeper in the MIAA, and received help from Kim Hartman and Heather Pederson. Juniors Jessica Mueller and Lydia Raburn and as senior Heather White received second team MIAA honors.

Raburn is already making her mark this year, earning Player of the Week for the first week of 2000 MIAA play.

She has generated the Hornets' only offense with goals in the win against Illinois Wesleyan and the tie with Ohio Northern.

"We hope to play as a team and not get frustrated," Kristen Greenwood, a freshman forward for the Belles, said.



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Sophomore Heather Muth dribbles the ball against a Rose Hulman defender in the Belles' loss Sunday. Saint Mary's faces No. 22 Kalamazoo at home today.

The Faces Of Holy Cross



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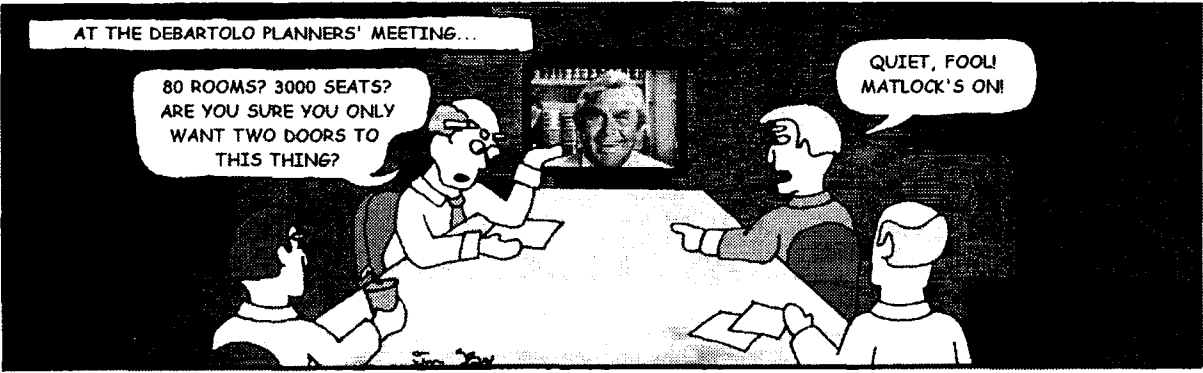
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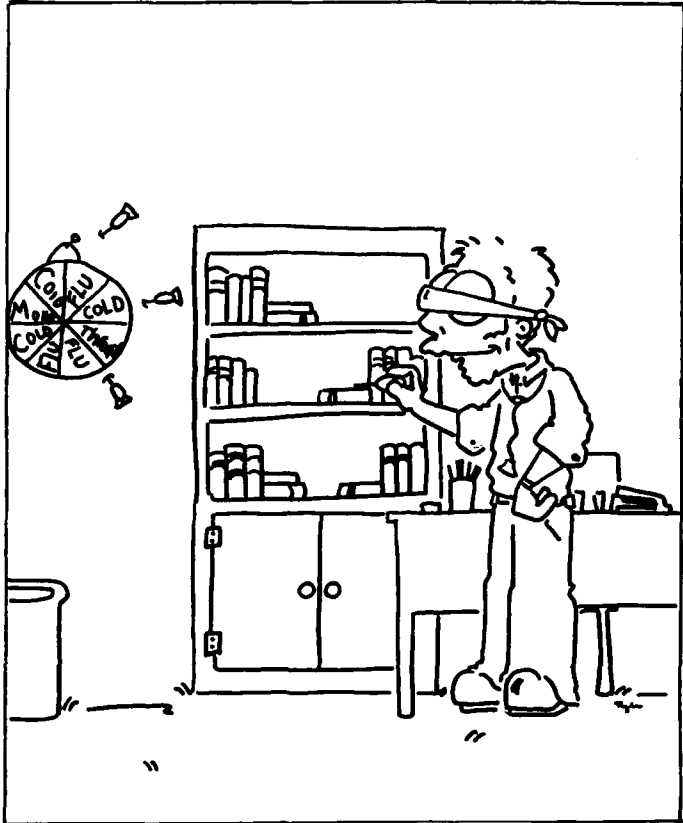
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



How the doctors at health services diagnose patients.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

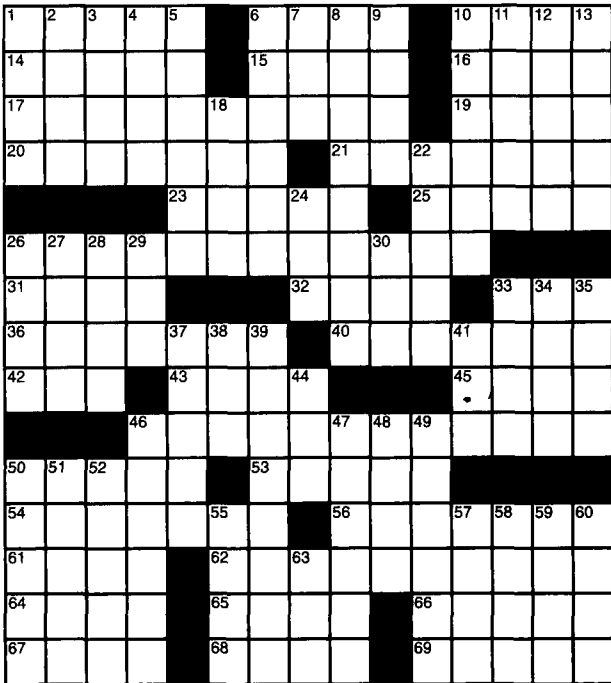
 - 1 Subbed (for)
 - 6 Binge
 - 10 Churchill successor
 - 14 Lickety-split
 - 15 Boxer's fare
 - 16 Strike from a list
 - 17 Prepares a veggie?
 - 19 Be a crybaby
 - 20 Letter from Jude
 - 21 Agents of retribution
 - 23 Let up
 - 25 "Heads up!," e.g.
 - 26 Leftover veggie?
 - 31 Pearl Harbor locale
 - 32 The ___ Reader
 - 33 Dispirited
 - 36 Many a mummy, in life
- DOWN**

 - 40 Qualify
 - 42 It might be run at a bar
 - 43 "Iliad" city
 - 45 Tee off
 - 46 Pesticide for a veggie?
 - 50 Le Duc Tho's capital
 - 53 Mild cigar
 - 54 South Seas islands
 - 56 Accessory for Mr. Peanut
 - 61 Kind of woman
 - 62 Forgets about a veggie?
 - 64 Bryce Canyon locale
 - 65 Presenter of choices
 - 66 The Man Without a Country
- DOWN**

 - 1 Two-palms-down signal
 - 2 "You're ___, ya know that?": Archie Bunker
 - 3 Sight at a station
 - 4 Sews up
 - 5 Fit snugly one inside another
 - 6 "Honor Thy Father" author
 - 7 Bull session shout?
 - 8 Time for a makeup game
 - 9 Strong puff
 - 10 Ousts
 - 11 Put out
 - 12 Noted Swiss mathematician
 - 13 Bikini experiment, for short
 - 18 Controversial apple growth regulator
 - 22 "Olympia" painter
 - 24 Tall bird
 - 26 Egyptian Christian
 - 27 That's a laugh! 1956
 - 28 Peck role of 1956
 - 29 Futuristic play of 1921
 - 30 Bed-and-breakfast
- DOWN**

 - 67 Marilyn Monroe facial feature
 - 68 Atl. fliers
 - 69 Tropical fish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld
- 33 Begin to wake
 - 34 Via Veneto auto, briefly
 - 35 Stand up to
 - 37 Ordered room service, say
 - 38 Food scrap
 - 39 Fast sellers
 - 41 Mischievous one
 - 44 Ingrid's "Anastasia" co-star
 - 46 Can't stomach
 - 47 Brown spot
- 48 Son of Aphrodite
 - 49 Voiced
 - 50 Malarkey
 - 51 Vinegar: Prefix
 - 52 Sherpa's home
 - 55 Theories
- 57 Slender reed
 - 58 Boston player, informally
 - 59 Regan's father
 - 60 View from Catania
 - 63 Acct. info

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

Happy Birthday: You need to be careful who you trust this year. What you do and what you preach may be two different things. You must be careful whom you let influence you when it comes to important issues. You must re-evaluate your motives and make sure you are pursuing goals that you truly believe in. If you get involved with those who think the same way you do, there will be a better chance for success. Your numbers: 10, 13, 29, 34, 42, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get out with friends. Your home environment will be unstable and upsetting if you stick around. You need to be around positive people who can offer you good conversation and sound advice. ☺☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let the talks begin. Your lover may be having a problem with the way your relationship is going. A close relative may be able to shed some light on your personal situation. ☺☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic encounters will be emotional and intense. You are likely to meet someone new when you least expect it. Take care of medical or financial problems. ☺☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mate will be really good at making you feel bad. Get out of the house and start to do things that will raise your self-esteem. It's time to get back into shape both mentally and physically. ☺☺☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get busy moving things around at home. Invite friends over for a fun-filled night of entertainment. Property investments will pay off. Lady Luck is on your side. Take advantage of your good fortune. ☺☺☺☺

Birthday Baby: You have great potential that must not be allowed to go to waste. You need to be properly educated in order to reach your highest aspirations. If you are given the opportunity to learn, your greatest gifts will develop into something very powerful. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push to get a reclusive friend out and involved in groups you belong to. You can expect him to be reluctant and nervous at first, but that will pass. He'll be glad you took him by the hand. ☺☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a problem with loved ones if you get in the middle of an argument that doesn't concern you. It is best to sit back and do your own thing. Let them ask for help if necessary. ☺☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to get back into the hobbies you used to enjoy. Let your talent grow and satisfy your needs. It's time to do a little something for yourself. If you're happy, you can make others happy. ☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be a coward. If you are having a medical problem, get it checked out. You'll feel much better knowing that you're going to be all right. Putting up with something unnecessarily is silly. ☺☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time to do a little self-reflecting. Don't think your family hasn't noticed the change in you. You might be wise to spend some time by yourself sorting out your thoughts and direction. ☺☺☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have so much to offer. Put your creative imagination to work for you. Incorporate your ideas into your everyday routine. It's time you started believing in yourself. ☺☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find ways to improve yourself. Change your hair style or buy new outfits that will alter your image. Take a fresh look at your options. It's time to make changes. ☺☺☺☺☺

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Taking down the champ
The Saint Mary's soccer team takes on the No. 22 and defending MIAA champion Kalamazoo at home today.
page 22



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 12, 2000

Belles need to net wins

They're young.
They're inexperienced.
They're still adjusting to playing at the college level.

Sure, these are all very good reasons why any team would have a rocky start to their season. But are they really good reasons why a team is dropping games to competition that they laughed at last year?

This season has started off with something more like a flop than a bang for the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

Following last year's 17-15 season that left the Belles in third place in the MIAA, it was starting to look as if maybe Saint Mary's would have a real winning sports team this season.

However, this year's statistics would prove otherwise.

It's true that the Belles graduated several of their important starting players last year, but those of us who follow the Volleys were expecting slightly better than an 0-7 start this season.

The team is once again under the direction of head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, who was the head coach from 1991-1996. Her prior experience gave fans another reason to expect good, if not great things, from this team.

However, there is only so much a coach can do for her team.

Saint Mary's is again trying to adjust itself to a new coach. The beginning of the 1999 season saw the Belles with a new coach, and now, for the second year in a row they face readjustment.

With all the turnover in coaching, the team has not had consistent training. They had to spend the majority of preseason learning how Schroeder-Biek wanted them to pass, set and dig.

Adjusting to new coaching alone would cause problems for any team, but this young team has other problems to face as well.

The Belles have no starters returning to their same positions. Jolie LeBeau, this year's starting middle hitter, only



Katie McVoy

Inside Saint Mary's Sports

see BELLES/page 21

FOOTBALL

Davie names Godsey new starter



By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

He was recruited here as a tight end, played only two seasons at quarterback in high school and has never taken a snap in a college game.

But on Saturday, sophomore Gary Godsey will be the starting signal caller when Notre Dame hosts No. 12 Purdue.

"I'm ready," Godsey said after practice Monday. "I've just got to keep calm and slow things down. With the athletes I have around me, I don't think that will be that big of a problem."

Godsey was thrust into the role after Arnaz Battle fractured the navicular bone in his left wrist on the first play of Saturday's 27-24 loss to Nebraska. Battle will have surgery Tuesday and have a screw placed in the navicular.

According to coach Bob Davie, Battle will be out for a minimum of 6 to 8 weeks and that there's a "strong possibility" of Battle missing the remainder of the season.

"With each player it heals a little bit differently," Davie said. "We're not going to even risk it to bring him back until it's fully healed. I think the right decision has been made. It's what's best for him."

Davie announced his decision to the entire team before practice Monday, a day after saying the position was open for competition. The 6-foot-6 inch, 235-pound Godsey beat out freshmen Jared Clark, Matt Lovocchio and Carlyle Holiday for the starting nod. In the hours after hearing of Battle's injury, several players approached Davie and unanimously pleaded for Godsey as the starter against the Boilermakers.

"That was important to me," Davie said. "Our players feel good about it, they're excited about Gary Godsey."

Lovocchio, a 6-foot-3 inch 200 pounder from Franklin Lakes, N. J. worked as the backup Monday but may not necessarily be

Sophomore Gary Godsey pitches the ball during fall drills. The quarterback is slated to take over starting duties Saturday against No. 12 Purdue.

PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

see GODSEY/page 24

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish pass first test with win at Valparaiso

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish cross country teams passed their first test of the 2000 season, easily defeating its lesser opponents Western Michigan and Chicago State in the Valparaiso Invitational.

The women's squad stonewalled the competition, finishing first, second, third, fifth and sixth in the race for an overall score of 17 points, far better than Western Michigan's 45 points.

"To be very honest, the competition wasn't great," women's cross country coach Tim Connelly said. "We scored 17 points and actually had 15 in the top 20. We put three in front of their first runner. It was actually even more lopsided

than the score."

Sophomore Jennifer Handley won the 5,000-meter race in a time of 17 minutes, 58 seconds. Just behind her were junior Hilary Burn in 18 minutes, 16 seconds, and freshman Megan Johnson.

"I'll tell you who I was really, really pleased with was Hilary Burn," Connelly said. "She and Megan did a really, really good job of running together the entire race."

"Last year Hilary missed the entire season with mono, and freshman year she came in and wasn't really ready to go a whole lot after a long track season," Connelly continued. "I don't think she was really sure of herself as far as her ability to run cross country."

see IRISH/page 21



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Nathan Shay and the men's cross country team earned first place at Valparaiso by a 12-point margin.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Volleyball
vs. Valparaiso
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Kalamazoo
Today, 5 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Kalamazoo
Today, 6:30 p.m.



vs. Purdue
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Washington
Saturday, 12 p.m.



at Syracuse
Saturday, 1 p.m.