



■ Thousands of New Yorkers camp out for tickets to this weekend's World Series games. Unlike at Notre Dame, there was no rush.

Sports • 15

■ Going on a road trip this weekend? Scene gives you a list of some of the essentials.

Scene • 10-11

Friday

OCTOBER  
16, 1998

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## ND alum pushes for Wyoming hate-crime bill



The Observer/Peter Richardson

Junior Alyssa Hellrung, co-president of OUTreach ND, calls for the addition of sexual orientation to the University's legal non-discrimination clause at a rally last Wednesday. Dr. Joseph Murphy tied this issue to efforts to enact hate-crime legislation.

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
News Editor

In a plea for the passage of hate-crime legislation in Wyoming, Dr. Joseph Murphy will appear on a local CBS affiliate today before the funeral of Matthew Shepard, the gay University of Wyoming student who died earlier this week after a brutal beating — an alleged hate-crime.

Murphy, a 1945 Notre Dame graduate and member of the Alumni Association's national board from 1987 to 1990, is the close friend of the Shepard family. He advocates the addition of hate-crime legislation to Wyoming's state constitution and the addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause.

Murphy made a connection between the University issue and the possibility of hate crimes in Shepard's death.

"All of a sudden, when hate crimes arise, you think about these kinds of things," Murphy said. "I'm not at all accusing Notre Dame of hate crimes, but where do hate crimes come from? They come from the lack of sympathy from people who are different than we are."

## Mourners remember gay victim

Associated Press

CHICAGO

A makeshift memorial on the city's North Side carries photos of Matthew Shepard, the gay college student who was fatally beaten in Wyoming, and a letter scrawled in red ink.

"Dear Lord, take care of our Matt, our dear one who has passed," it reads. "And please take care of us. Thank you very much. Amen."

More than 500 people gathered at the memorial Wednesday night during a

see VIGILS / page 4

Murphy said that accepting hate-crime legislation in state constitutions and accepting sexual orientation in the clause both deal with intolerance.

"I'm going on TV to persuade people that I know, the legislators that I know, the governor that I know, that hate is present everywhere, but one thing Wyoming has to do is go on record and say that it's not going to put up with it," he explained.

By including such a statement at the state or university level, no tolerance of discrimination would be permitted, explained Barbara Fick, associate professor of law at Notre Dame.

"Putting nondiscrimination legislation on the books would be saying, 'We don't tolerate that kind of conduct here,'" she said.

She further noted that in situations where a crime is committed, punishable and can be traced to intolerance or hatred, hate-crime legislation can influence the amount of punishment afforded by the organization's judicial body.

"It's against the law to rob someone, it's against the law to kill someone, so hate-crime legislation aggravates the punishment because we as a society

see CRIMES / page 4

## ND facility in Dublin to open tomorrow

Special to The Observer

The University will officially launch its new academic center in Dublin, Ireland, tomorrow with a day-long series of events featuring a lecture by Séan Ó'hUiginn, Ireland's ambassador to the U.S., and, later, a dedication address by Bertie Ahern, the Irish Taoiseach (prime minister).

The dedication of the Keough-Notre Dame Study Centre is located at No. 86 St. Stephen's Green in a portion of historic Newman House. It will honor Donald and Marilyn Keough, the benefactors for whom both the center and the Keough Institute for Irish Studies at Notre Dame are named.

Donald Keough is chairman of the board of the New York investment banking firm, Allen & Company Incorporated and a Life Trustee of Notre Dame. Marilyn Keough will be awarded an honorary degree by the University in a ceremony at Trinity College, Dublin, during the dedication.

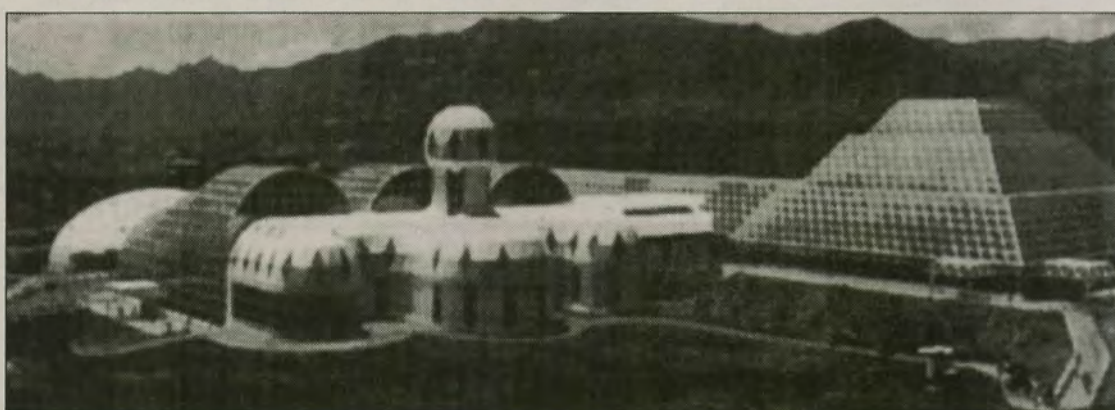
The Taoiseach and two additional benefactors of the Dublin program — prominent Irish business leaders Martin Naughton, executive chairman of Glen Dimplex, and Michael Smurfit, chairman of Jefferson Smurfit Group — also will receive honorary degrees.

The opening of the Keough Centre gives Notre Dame a unique academic presence in the country with which it so long has been identified. Newman House, where in 1854 Cardinal John Henry Newman founded the original Catholic

see DUBLIN / page 6

## FRIDAY FEATURE

## Living in the other bubble



Students spending a semester at Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Ariz., aren't throwing any stones — they're studying in a 204,000 cubic meter enclosed glass structure which contains a range of ecosystems.

## New Earth Semester held in Biosphere

By CHRIS LAWLER  
News Writer

This semester, two Notre Dame juniors are discovering that college courses have much more to offer than just cracking books and sitting in classrooms.

Troy Leo and Raul Gutierrez

are taking part in Notre Dame's newest study "abroad" program — spending a semester in Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Ariz.

The course, known as the Earth Semester, consists of class lectures, field trips to the Sea of Cortez in Mexico and the Grand Canyon and a semester-long research project in the Biosphere or the surrounding areas.

Originally established to research the possibility of human colonization on other planets, the Biosphere facility is now under the control of Columbia University in New York and used almost exclusively for undergraduate research. The centerpiece of

the campus is "Biosphere 2," a 204,000 cubic meter enclosed glass and space frame structure. It houses several of the world's ecosystems in miniature, including a savanna, a rainforest, a desert and a 900,000-gallon ocean.

Notre Dame became involved in the project after it was approached by Columbia University.

"They were looking for partner universities," said Charles Kulpa, the director of Notre Dame's Biosphere program.

"We have been evaluating for

see BUBBLE / page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# The ND nasty-funk

Ethanol never smelled so good.

Before leaving for October Break, take a good long look at the beauty around you. You're missing one precious week of autumn, the most perfect season at Notre Dame.

In fact, take a deep breath, fill your lungs to capacity with the scent of campus, and say to yourself:

"Dear GOD, what IS that SMELL?"

A stroll around the quads and sidewalks is more than a feast for the eyes — it's an olfactory catastrophe, an onslaught of foul odors. What's worse, they all arose at about the same time in several corners of campus. There are no neutral zones.

If that ethanol smell left you queasy, take a walk to Flanner and Grace halls for a truly nauseating treat. Either the administration bred swine in Flanner Wednesday, or some sewage experiment went horribly wrong — ethanol is perfume by comparison.

Of the allegations that The Stench emanates from North Dining Hall — well, perhaps that's a theory best left unexplored. Don't even go there. But last year's Unastencher can only wish that his parmesan-in-the-microwave cocktail had produced such a nasty-funk.

But please, don't stop at Flanner; there are plenty more odors to go around. Case in point: The parking lots at Rolfs Aquatic Center and the tennis courts. Manure, anyone? Granted, no dung heaps are immediately visible, but something reeks of excrement over there. Perhaps no one tends to that area of campus on non-football weekends. We can only eagerly imagine the rancid rancid excitement in store for that stench zone come next semester.

Lucky West Quad residents get a special smell right in their front yards, coming soon from an O'Neill/McGlinn Hall sewer near you. Apparently, it's gone unattended all year, with a progressively worsening odor, enhanced by malodorous steam rising from the grate. Some suspect it's South Dining Hall waste water, which gets hosed down the drain from the loading dock area (that is, anything not unloaded onto The Observer's sports desk).

Still, at least one of the powers-that-be must have caught a whiff, and it's about time the West Quad students got some maintenance help for that sewer. Put them out of their misery! Or at least buy an industrial-strength cardboard air freshener to hang from the nearest building.

As for those other odors — somebody, somewhere, in some position of authority, must have an idea what's generating smells so potent that they put ethanol to shame ... unless the intrepid Unastencher returned and moved on to bigger and better putrid pranks.

Before you leave campus, close all your windows and refill that Glade Plug-In Freshener. Make sure the newest smells of a Notre Dame autumn don't pervade your dorm room.

And say a prayer at the Grotto for those West Quad students forced to live amid the stench. Light a candle or three. Better yet, replace those white candles with something more aromatic like lavender, maybe pine — even ethanol-scented candles would do. That and a miracle might neutralize Notre Dame's nasty-funk.

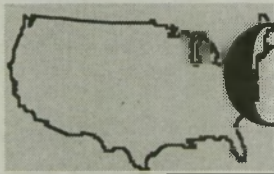
Wherever the Unastencher is, he's probably laughing.

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

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# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Michigan State tells political candidate to change slogan

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Almost two weeks after its appearance on a Lansing billboard, MSU decided that Republican House candidate Virginia White's campaign slogan violates trademark laws.

White, a former Meridian Township clerk, has been using the slogan "Go Green! Vote White!" on her campaign paraphernalia. A billboard with the slogan has been posted in Lansing on Saginaw Highway near Clippert Street since Oct. 1.

White said she plans to change the sign Thursday. Seth Waxman, White's campaign manager, said the candidate was notified informally by a friend in MSU's Office of University Licensing Programs, who said the slogan was a violation of trademark laws. White responded to an official notice from the university Sunday, Waxman said.

"I hope the university would have



courtesy to send us something in writing," White said. "It would make it easier to work with my committee on this."

Terry Denbow, vice president for university relations, said a written statement may be issued soon.

"We have no reason to believe that there won't be compliance," he said. "We've made them aware of the issues and believe that reasonable people will make reasonable decisions now that everyone is aware of the issues."

Under university licensing regula-

tions, use of any trademarked university symbol or slogan without permission is prohibited. The university considers the "Go Green!" part of White's saying, a variation of the MSU "Go Green! Go White!" slogan.

Waxman said he has no problem changing the slogan if it is a violation of trademark laws. He said the company has agreed to change the sign for free, but estimates a cost of about \$600 to \$800 to change the slogan on the rest of the campaign items.

"This is money squandered over minute issues with 2 1/2 weeks left in the campaign," he said. "The slogan has been around since our convention in August."

Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, who's running against White, said she doesn't think the slogan is a violation, and wonders why MSU didn't take action sooner.

## UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

### Profs sue university, claim bias

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Two university Chinese professors plan to file suit against the university for alleged discrimination against them and the Department of East Asian Languages, Literatures, & Linguistics. Professors Yu-Shih Chen and Stephen Wang claim the university did not provide enough educators to support the students in the program and that Wang gets paid less than the most junior person in the program, said Judy Schermer, the professors' attorney. The program's problems came to a head last year when students staged a hunger strike outside of University President Mark Yudof's office to voice their displeasure with how the university allegedly was neglecting the program. The suit, which was served to the University on Friday, asks for monetary damages in excess of \$100,000. It also seeks an injunction to force the University to remedy the alleged discrimination.

## HARVARD UNIVERSITY

### "Coming out day" remembers Shepard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Members of the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Supporters Alliance (BGLTSA) celebrated National Coming Out Day by tabling in front of Widener Library Wednesday. Volunteers handed out free stickers featuring a sketch by artist Keith Haring to passers-by as other participants drummed up support for the event by dancing to the sounds of "It's Raining Men" and "I Will Survive." A black donation box in the middle of the table set a somber note. Club members were soliciting contributions for the organization's "Shepard Memorial Fund." Matthew Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming, died Monday after an attack last week. BGLTSA Co-Chair Adam A. Sofen '01, who is also a Crimson editor, said this year's Coming Out Day is of particular importance because it raises visibility for gays and lesbians both nationally as well as on campus. Other members of the group seemed to agree.

## NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

### Chemistry prof wins Nobel Prize

EVANSTON, Ill.

John Pople, Northwestern Board of Trustees Professor of Chemistry, was awarded the Nobel Prize Tuesday morning for his work in computational chemistry. The Nobel Foundation honored Pople for theoretical studies of molecular and atomic bonds. Pople will share the award with Walter Kohn, a friend of who conducted chemistry research in density-functional theory at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The two scientists will share the approximately \$1 million prize. Pople said he plans to use part of the winnings for more research. Although Pople, 72, is the ninth person associated with NU to win a Nobel Prize, he is the first full-time professor to be honored. Pople and Northwestern administrators said they were surprised by the announcement Tuesday. "I'm overwhelmed," said Pople, who was in Texas visiting his son when he was notified. "It's the biggest prize one can get."

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

### Former student released from jail

BERKELEY, Calif.

A former UC Berkeley student, who was released from an Ohio prison Tuesday after posting bond, was initially sentenced to jail in part so that she could not obtain an abortion, according to Ohio civil libertarians. Yuriko Kawaguchi, 21, who attended UC Berkeley during her 1995-96 freshman year, was convicted of 27 counts of forgery in connection with a credit card scam. At the time of her arrest, the former UC Berkeley student was pregnant. Kawaguchi, who was jailed for four months prior to her trial in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, told a judge at her Oct. 6 sentencing in a court of common pleas that she wished to be put on probation so that she could obtain an abortion. But Judge Patricia Cleary responded to Kawaguchi's request by saying that Kawaguchi could not have a second term abortion, according to court transcripts, and sentenced the woman to two additional months in prison.

## SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

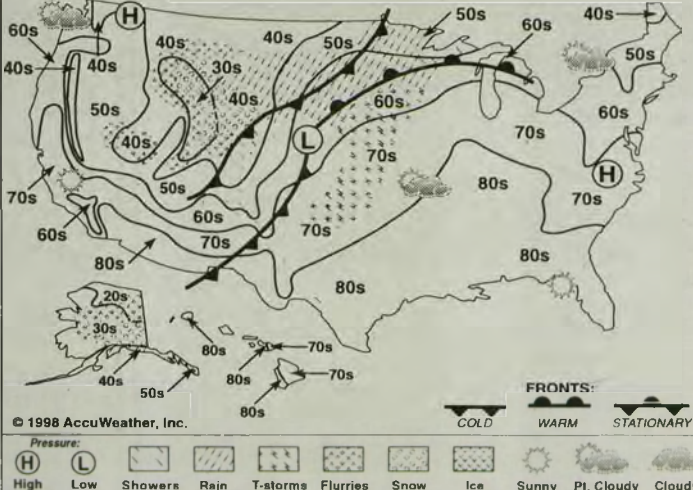
		H	L
Friday		74	63
Saturday		68	59
Sunday		67	56
Monday		64	47
Tuesday		63	39

Showers 
 T-storms 
 Rain 
 Flurries 
 Snow 
 Ice 
 Sunny 
 Pt. Cloudy 
 Cloudy

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 16.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 78	56	Casper 49	33	Helena 44	31
Anchorage 38	30	Chicago 76	60	Los Angeles 76	54
Boise 52	30	Cleveland 70	53	Memphis 82	62
Boulder 58	35	Fargo 60	46	New York 66	52
Boston 64	46	Hartford 64	41	Topeka 76	63



## Students travel to Chile for youth gathering

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
News Writer

For 19 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faith comes in many languages.

These students added Spanish to that list, as they traveled to Santiago, Chile, for "Encuentro de Jovenes" or the Continental Youth Gathering.

The week-long event summonsed students from North, South and Central America to participate in theological discussions, community service and cultural events.

This year's topic reflected on the future of the Church as it approaches the year 2000.

"Because of a common interest in God and faith, the Church of the future will be the youth coming together in the Kingdom of God," said Judy Fean, director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's, who accompanied the students on the trip with Father Pat Neary, director of campus ministry programs at Notre Dame.

Activities for the week included group discussions, group liturgies and reflections on "Sons and Daughters of the Light", "Open Wide the Doors to Christ" and "Tertio

Millennio Adveniente" — three church documents read by participants prior to the start of the week.

One of the most impactful events of the week was the day of solidarity, according to many attendees. Participants traveled to an orphanage in Santiago to work, dine and talk with the children.

Participants worked alongside the children to plant trees and dig the foundations for a much-needed irrigation system for the orphanage, which housed 88 children ranging in age from two to 19.

"The most amazing thing was that these children showed genuine, simple love," said Andrea Bueno, who attended the gathering. "We weren't working for them, but with them."

Said fellow participant Steve Gomez, "In every one of these children, there was a little Jesus."

"When these children saw you, you were their best friend," he continued. "They didn't know your past, and they didn't care — you could go there, be loved, and be you."

After the day's work, the children dined with their new friends — an experience

that was powerful for both groups.

"Their hospitality was amazing," Bueno said. "The children lived under such poor conditions that they rationed soap and toilet paper. When we went to the cabin to see where they lived, they were so excited to share that soap with us. It was incredible."

Following the meal, the children presented a card with the children's picture to each participant and asked what they liked best about the orphanage.

"They said, 'Now we are friends because we have shared together,'" Fean said.

Another key part of the experience were the small group discussions, which posed a challenge for many participants who did not speak the native language. Although three different languages were spoken among participants at the gathering, the group discussions were held mainly in Spanish.

"It was difficult because I could not always enter into the dialogue," Fean said. "We realized that we meet God many different situations. We are a global, not North American, church. It was a challenge to see the Church as global."

## Web brings bookstore alternative

By CHRIS KUSEK  
News Writer

When students arrive on campuses after Christmas break this year, they may not have to spend hours searching through crowded isles in search of textbooks.

This is due to the fact that the Internet is quickly becoming a viable alternative to retail shopping. BIGWORDS.com, a new online textbook source, is one of the leaders in this trend of Internet shopping.

BIGWORDS.com, like other popular retail sights offers the consumer quick and easy shopping without the hassle of long lines.

Advertised as providing a 40 percent discount on most items, BIGWORDS sells both new and used textbooks.

While the time saved from standing in lines benefits students greatly, the process is not without its negatives.

"You get hurt on shipping and handling time," said Bob Battles, a store manager at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

While BIGWORDS does advertise that deliveries usually arrive within 24 hours, this is not guaranteed. Furthermore, the student must know the ISBN number of the textbook he or she is ordering, or there is a good possibility of a mis-order.

When a common accounting textbook was looked up, over 37 variations of the book were found. Due to the different pagination of the editions, a mistaken wrong order could pose unnecessary hassles for the student.

While BIGWORDS.com is one of the larger companies offering online textbooks to students nationally, even Notre Dame's own bookstore is getting on the web. The Hammes bookstore will offer Notre Dame students a web site option of their own next semester. Students will be able to order books on-line and pick them up after they are bundled.

"Students can order books and they will be here waiting," Battles said. "The Notre Dame bookstore provides shopping ease to students based on information provided by the faculty."

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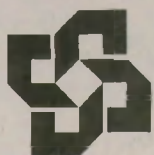
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## Crimes

continued from page 1

say, "We especially don't accept that as a reason for the crime," she said.

"In [adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause], Notre Dame would actually be stronger in this case because in the absence of any kind of statement, there would be no punishment at all for discrimination and no way to aggravate punishment if a crime did occur," Fick said.

The University does protect individuals against discriminatory harassment on the basis of sexual orientation in its du Lac policy:

"Any physical conduct intentionally inflicting injury on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of such conduct constitutes discriminatory harassment ... An alleged incident of discriminatory harassment by a student will be handled in accordance with the University Disciplinary procedures."

While the policy does protect against harassment based on an individual's sexual orientation, the protection of sexual orientation still does not appear in the legally-binding, general non-discrimination clause that provides "standards ... binding on all Notre Dame students wherever they may be."

Murphy admitted that additional legislation in Wyoming or at Notre Dame would not do away with the problem, but that any law prohibiting discrimination and hate will bring attention to the issue.

"I don't think this ties in any direct way to Notre Dame. I'm not saying that anybody at Notre Dame would sanction what happened in Laramie, Wyo., but at every chance we have, we have to let people know

— do anything that we can, even if it means you have anti-hate crime and non-discrimination legislation on the books," Murphy said. "We've got to be totally tolerant and loving. We have to say, 'We [won't stand for] hate here or the attitudes that lead to it.'"

OUTreach ND, the unrecognized gay, lesbian and bisexual campus group, also made the connection between hate-crime legislation and the inclusion of sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause. The organization issued an official statement on Shepard's death Monday.

"Without this inclusion, we leave open the possibility for another incident like the one in Laramie, Wyo., to happen here at Notre Dame. There is nothing more important for the University than our standing together against intolerance and prejudice," the statement read.

Student Senate also considered the possibility that the death of Shepard could be a hate crime, and according to student body vice president Andréa Selak, hate crimes must be considered in the discussion of the non-discrimination clause.

The senate has set up an ad hoc committee to research issues related to the addition of sexual orientation to the clause.

"The goal of the committee is to investigate as specifically as possible the clause, and hate crimes are definitely tied to the non-discrimination clause issue," Selak said.

According to the University, the matter is presently being dealt with by a University organization.

"The issue is currently pending before the Academic Council and will be taken up and discussed in detail among council members in the next month before the next meeting," said Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations.

## Vigils

continued from page 1

candlelight vigil for Shepard, who died Monday from injuries sustained in last week's assault. It was among a number of gatherings across the nation to express outrage over the attack, which police say was partially fueled by Shepard's homosexuality.

"I can't stop crying. I am so devastated by this," gay actress Ellen DeGeneres told a crowd of more than 1,000 people at a rally outside the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday night. "I'm begging heterosexuals to see this as a wake-up call to please stem the hate. We shouldn't be asked to change who we are."

Some gay organizations have received hate mail since Shepard's death on Monday.

Disciplinary hearings are scheduled next week for 11 Colorado State University students in connection with a homecoming float that appeared to mock Shepard even as he was dying in a nearby hospital.

Some religious leaders say they are particularly alarmed by a Kansas pastor's plan to picket Shepard's funeral Friday with signs reading, among other things, "No tears for queers."

Two young men have been arrested in the death of the 21-year-old Shepard, who investigators say was pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post outside Laramie, Wyo., for 18 hours in near-freezing temperatures.

## Bubble

continued from page 1

about a year if it would fit in as one of our abroad programs," he said. "It becomes a formal program in the fall of 1999."

Gutierrez and Leo are on leave of absence from the University to participate in this unique program.

"The classes here have given me practical field experience and the ability to understand the differing opinions and responses to the research results," said Gutierrez, a biology and environmental science major.

Courses are team-taught and cross-disciplinary, ranging in subject from biology to geology to socio-economics. However, the main component of the course is the research project, which is designed and carried out by each individual student or group.

"Biosphere 2 is a unique experience for anyone interested in global management and the environment," said William Harris, executive director of the Biosphere 2 Center. "By simulating conditions that scientists expect to see on Earth within the next century, students get to be a part of groundbreaking research."

Past projects have ranged from various experiments inside the Biosphere to cataloging

the marine biology in the Sea of Cortez.

Students do not reside in the Biosphere 2 facility, but in furnished living quarters which were formerly training sites for Motorola. Students also have the opportunity to participate in recreational activities including swimming, volleyball and hiking in the nearby Catalina Mountains.

The program is open to all Notre Dame undergraduates, regardless of major.

"I hope it provides an option for a truly unique learning experience for students interested in the environment and man's involvement in the environment," Kulpa said.

He noted that there are still opportunities for undergraduates to apply for upcoming semesters.

### ■ CORRECTION

In the Oct. 6 Scene section, graduate student Bridget Green was quoted as saying, "I don't really do the bar scene so much. I pretty much go to Borders or Barnes and Noble where I can sit and actually talk to somebody."

Green did not make this statement and was misquoted.

*The Observer regrets the error.*

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# WORLD & Nation



Friday, October 16, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## ■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Parents leave daughter at gas station

INDIANAPOLIS

Parents drove more than 200 miles Thursday before realizing their 6-year-old daughter was left behind in a gas station bathroom. The family was reunited half a day later at the Marion County Children's Guardian's Home, where Hally Ence was being held until her parents, Michael and Gina returned, said director Paul Browne. "This happens every day at malls," Browne said. "It's not a neglectful situation. She's just upset. Four hours can be a long time in the life of a 6-year-old who's been separated from her parents." The Ence family of Fairview, Utah, stopped at an Indianapolis gas station early in the morning on the way home from vacation in Massachusetts.

### Wildlife officials presume Mexican wolf dead

PHOENIX

The first Mexican gray wolf pup born in the wild in nearly 50 years is missing and presumed dead, wildlife officials say, and an adult female wolf released into the Arizona wilds is also missing. If both are dead, that leaves just five free-roaming wolves of the 11 released this year in the Apache National Forest. But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists aren't giving up on plans to reintroduce the wolves, which were exterminated from the Southwest decades ago by hunters and ranchers. The service plans to release about a dozen more adult wolves this winter in the rugged mountains near the New Mexico state line. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Wendy Brown said Thursday. "We expected this," Brown said. "Wolves are going to die. They're going to get run over by cars sometimes or killed by other wildlife or occasionally killed by humans."

### Jury awards damages to prison inmate

BOSTON

A federal jury Thursday awarded \$37,500 to an inmate who said a man he shot in the head in 1991 became a prison guard and tormented him behind bars. Zeferino DePina, 24, claimed that prison officials did nothing while the guard, Filipe Monteiro, harassed and beat him at the maximum-security state prison at Walpole. The jury ordered prison Superintendent Ronald Duval to pay the biggest share, \$25,000. The director of the prison's disciplinary unit was ordered to pay \$5,000. The jury found that the two men were "deliberately, recklessly or callously indifferent" to DePina's safety.

## ■ VATICAN CITY

### Pope releases encyclical on anniversary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sounding a battle cry for his 20th anniversary as pope, John Paul II rallied his church Thursday against assaults on its fundamental beliefs, saying such attacks have sowed confusion and even despair among Roman Catholics.

He spoke out in an encyclical, one of the most important documents a pope can issue, warning his bishops against the temptations posed by some modern schools of philosophy and theology. It did not go into specifics of church teaching for which John Paul has repeatedly demanded fidelity.

Some theologians, however, have questioned the power and infallibility of the pope, whether only priests can celebrate Mass and whether baptism, the sacrament that marks a Catholic's official entry into the church, is necessary.

The encyclical summed up one of the central themes of John Paul's long papacy—that there are unshakable truths and that positions that "question the certitudes of faith" must be rejected.

The 154-page document, the 13th encyclical of his papacy, was timed for the 20th anniversary of his election as pope. Thousands of pilgrims from Poland, his homeland, were converging on Rome for celebrations Friday, when John Paul becomes one of only a dozen popes to have served at least two decades.

The encyclical is titled "Fides et Ratio," Latin for "Faith and Reason," and grapples with the issue of religion in the modern world, when expectations have been raised by scientific and technological progress. It stresses that faith and reason are not incompatible.

He said mankind has always asked questions such as "Who am I? Where have I come from and where am I going? Why is there evil? What is there after this life?"

But today some Catholics risk "losing their way in the shifting sands of widespread skepticism" while "many people stumble through life to the very edge of the abyss without knowing where they are going," John Paul said.

"At times, this happens because



AFP Photo

Pope John Paul II signs his latest encyclical, *Fides et Ratio* (Faith and Reason) yesterday at the Vatican. Today marks the 20th anniversary of his election as pope.

those whose vocation is to give cultural expression to their thinking no longer look to the truth, preferring quick success to the toil of patient inquiry into what makes life worth living."

The encyclical, addressed to the pope's bishops, was in effect a call to action for the proper education of Catholics.

John Paul said he encouraged scientific progress but it "should be wedded to the philosophical and ethical values which are the distinctive and indelible mark of the human being."

The Rev. Thomas Reese, a Catholic

scholar in New York and editor of the weekly magazine *America*, published by the Jesuits, called the encyclical optimistic because it assumes people can reason their way to truth, and that by combining faith and reason, they will know how to live their lives.

The encyclical, he said, takes aim at the philosophical "isms" like relativism and deconstructionism, or whatever is "the flavor of the month" being taught in universities.

"Most secular philosophers would have trouble with it, but they have trouble with each other, too."

### Clinton, Congress reach budget agreement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The White House and congressional leaders struck an agreement Thursday on a \$500 billion

spending package showering money on school systems, farmers and the Pentagon, ending a week of election-season budget brinkmanship.

The deal produced a bipartisan finale to a 105th Congress that in recent

months has been riven along party lines over the possible impeachment of President Clinton. The House and Senate are expected to approve it by comfortable margins Friday, freeing lawmakers to go home for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

Despite the cooperation it took over a week of high-level bargaining to reach the pact, neither side pulled any punches in touting victory claims.

Announcing the deal with Democratic leaders at the White House, Clinton cited extra spending for hiring teachers and other school programs, money to buttress the International Monetary Fund's efforts to

stabilize the global economy and funds for environmental programs. In doing so, the president took yet another dig at a Republican-controlled Congress he has repeatedly derided for doing nothing.

"When you compare where we were for eight months with where we are today and how good this is for America ..., these are huge victories for the American people," Clinton said.

Republicans cited their own list of triumphs. These included giving local officials broader choices in how they would use the \$1.1 billion Clinton won to begin hiring 100,000

teachers; blocking Clinton's plans for voluntary national testing of students and helping communities build new schools; winning close to \$10 billion more for military programs; and blocking family planning aid to countries that coerce abortion.

All of these, they said, reflected GOP philosophies.

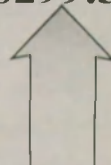
"We wanted the government to be smaller," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said with other Republican leaders at the Capitol. "We wanted less decisions in Washington. We wanted more decisions being made back home with the people."



Clinton

### Market Watch: 10/16

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NYSE:  
516.46  
+19.48  
S&P 500:  
1047.49  
+41.96

Up:  
2,467  
Same:  
386  
Down:  
687  
Composite  
Volume:  
1,099,263

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CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+9.23	\$4.8125	23.540,300
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+5.39	\$1.3750	23.279,400
CITIGROUP INC	CGI	+11.75	\$4.1875	21.528,200
SPDR S&P 500	SPY	+5.38	\$5.4063	20.541,100
INTEL CORP	INTC	+2.42	\$2.0000	18.484,900
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## 'Scholarships 1999' lists general aid sources

By MAGGY TINUCCI  
News Writer

Kaplan, the test preparation company, and Simon and Schuster, the publishing firm, have recently collaborated to put out a scholarship book which promises to pinpoint the best college scholarships for students.

The book, "Scholarships 1999," will contain many of the more significant opportunities for students to receive general aid — each scholarship listed provides at least \$1,000, according to Kaplan spokeswoman Andrea Wilson.

A study was released recently by the College Board which reports the average tuition for the upcoming school year will undergo a four percent increase.

The book's author, Gail Schlachter, and Reference Service Press have specialized in gathering information on scholarships since

1977.

"We are the most accurate and up to date resource out there. Other books list low interest loans and small scholarships that don't put much of a dent in the typical college tuition," Wilson said.

"This particular book was written specifically for individual students," she continued.

"Scholarships 1999" lists more than \$1 billion in possible aid, which allows it to guarantee the student's satisfaction.

ANDREA WILSON  
KAPLAN SPOKESWOMAN

Wilson said. "It can also serve as a guide for finding additional, unlisted scholarships."

Private scholarships are a significant part of financial aid at Notre Dame, and constitute about one half of the total financial aid received by students at the University, according to data from the 1998 Fact Book, presented by Institutional Research.

**'WE ARE THE MOST ACCURATE AND UP TO DATE RESOURCE OUT THERE.'**

## Dublin

continued from page 1

University of Ireland, provides a resonant historical setting.

Newman's university is now University College Dublin (UCD), which is leasing the space in Newman House to Notre Dame as part of a larger cooperative agreement between the two schools and Trinity College, Dublin. James Joyce is among the many noted figures who attended university in Newman House, and the room occupied by the Jesuit priest and poet Gerard Manley Hopkins is preserved there.

Kevin Whelan, a preeminent social historian and leading member of the Irish academy, is the Michael Smurfit Director of the Keough Centre. The program has some 70 Notre Dame students enrolled this year for a semester or

year of study, and that number should rise to 100 by the year 2000.

The students are housed with both UCD and Trinity students and are enrolled in courses at both institutions. In addition, Notre Dame courses in disciplines such as philosophy and theology are taught at the Keough Centre, and it is planned eventually to open these courses to UCD and Trinity students.

The Keough Institute, which encompasses Notre Dame's entire Irish studies program, is under the direction of Seamus Deane, professor of English and Keough professor of Irish Studies. A foremost Irish intellectual and general editor of the landmark "Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing," Deane also is widely known as the author of the critically acclaimed novel, "Reading in the Dark."

"Thanks to the magnificent generosity of Don Keough, who gave it life as well as an identi-

ty, and to the brilliant leadership of Seamus Deane, who, together with a team of exceptional scholar-teachers, has given it distinction as well as substance, the Keough Institute in a very short time has created a truly extraordinary reputation in Irish studies," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

"Now, with the additional support of Michael Smurfit and Martin Naughton, and in partnership with two great Irish universities, we can legitimately aim to create a premiere international vehicle for Irish studies and to engender a genuine partnership in teaching and scholarship with Ireland," Malloy continued.

"We see this as not only an important and worthwhile intellectual endeavor, but also as a vital and renewed link between the people of Ireland and the many more people of the international Irish diaspora," he said.

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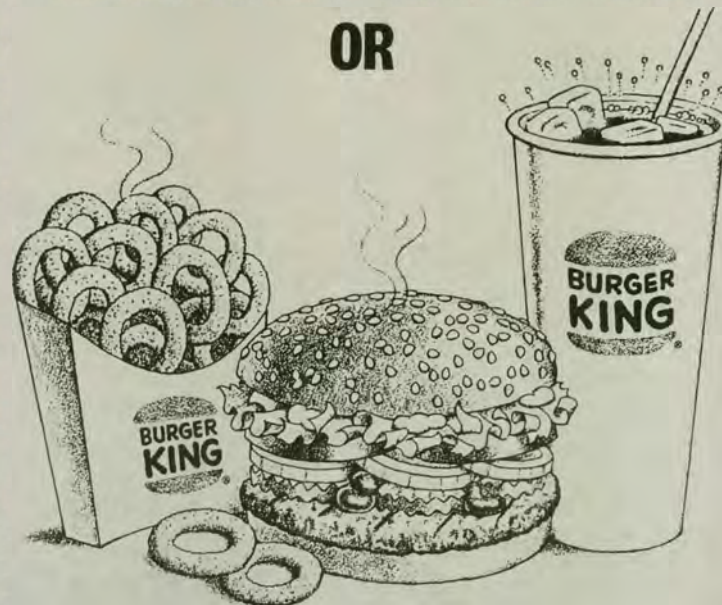


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## ■ WEST BANK

# Israeli settlers defy promise

Associated Press

## ALEI ZAHAV

Thick dust from a construction site covered centuries-old olive trees on a West Bank hilltop, where workers cleared land Thursday to make way for 1,200 new homes for Jewish settlers.

Contractors said the homes are part of a new neighborhood in an existing Jewish settlement. The nearest community is nearly a mile away, however, and peace activists said the site was for a new Jewish enclave — despite Israeli promises to the United States that it would not build new settlements.

The construction proceeded Thursday as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met in Washington with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and President Clinton. The crucial talks are aimed at ending months of stalemate to complete a deal for an Israeli troop withdrawal from 13 percent more of the West Bank.

Successive U.S. administrations have maintained that Jewish settlement construction on land Israel captured from its Arab neighbors in the 1967 Mideast war is an obstacle to peace.

The Palestinians broke off peace talks in March 1997 over settlement construction on land they want for a future independent state.

The United States, trying to restart Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, has asked Israel to halt settlement construction.

But Netanyahu says existing settlements will be allowed to expand to accommodate natural growth.

Mossi Raz, a leader of the Israeli group Peace Now, insists the construction near Alei Zahav — Leaves of Gold,

"The Defense Ministry approved the building of this neighborhood a year ago," Ofri said. "This is not a new settlement."

In east Jerusalem, an area Israel captured from Jordan in 1967 and later annexed, a legislator from the extreme right-wing Moledet party and his followers took over an abandoned synagogue, drawing anger from Palestinians in the neighborhood.

Benny Elon, who advocates settlement-building and the transfer of Arabs out of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said the synagogue was being restored for worship only and that Jews would not be allowed to live there.

But Palestinian lawmaker Hanan Ashrawi said the group's presence in the Arab neighborhood was a "dangerous provocation."

"This is very dangerous and that is why there is a peace process, so such issues would be settled," said Faisal Husseini, the Palestinian minister of Jerusalem affairs.

Elon and other leaders of the Jewish settlement movement oppose turning over land to the Palestinians and have stepped up their activities in an attempt to block chances for a troop withdrawal deal in Washington.

At Alei Zahav, settlers said they would not stop building, no matter what the damage to the peace process.

"I didn't come to live here to fight a war," said resident Orly Sabag.

**'THIS IS VERY DANGEROUS AND THAT IS WHY THERE IS A PEACE PROCESS, SO SUCH ISSUES WOULD BE SETTLED.'**

FAISAL HUSSEINI

PALESTINIAN GOVERNMENT MINISTER

in Hebrew — constitutes a new settlement.

"We're talking about a very small community with 330 people, 90 families in Alei Zahav at the moment," Raz said. "If you start building homes for 1,000 families, that's not an expansion, that's a new settlement."

On a hilltop about a mile from Alei Zahav, the sounds of jackhammers, bulldozers and rock blasters resounded throughout the rocky countryside as laborers added the finishing touches to a row of newly completed houses.

Despite the large stretch of land between the settlement and the construction site, project manager Arie Ofri said the hilltop is within the Alei Zahav boundaries.

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Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Place: Jordan Auditorium, COBA

# North American plants absorbing greenhouse gases

Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

There may be a bit of good news on the global-warming front. North America seems to be removing a substantial portion of the excess carbon in the atmosphere — almost 2 billion tons annually.

A team of government and university researchers speculates that the carbon is being soaked up, at least partly, by the regrowth of plants and vegetation on abandoned farmland and previously logged forests.

But the report, in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*, could mean more controversy for the global-warming debate.

In particular, environmentalists worry that groups opposed to the global climate treaty negotiated last year in Kyoto, Japan, will use the findings to argue that the United States doesn't need to reduce emissions of so-called greenhouse gases, as it agreed to do.

"There is a huge concern that this result will be misinterpreted," ecologist David Schimel of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said in a telephone interview.

"I don't believe this result," said Schimel, commenting that other research indicates the amount of carbon taken up by North America can be no more than 700 million tons, rather than the 1.2 billion to 2.2 billion tons estimated by the new report.

Pieter Tans, one of the scientists who worked on the paper, admitted the "uncertainties are still large."

"This is not ironclad. We say in the paper the evidence is still somewhat tentative," he said.

But "we do think that we have used good models ... We think we've used data in a proper way ... We've tried to look at all the uncertainties, and this is what we get," said Tans, an atmospheric chemist at the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration's Climate Monitoring and Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder.

Carbon dioxide released by burning fossil fuels such as coal and oil has been increasing in the atmosphere. That has led to the conclusion by many scientists that it might cause excessive warming of the Earth by trapping heat from the sun, somewhat like the glass of a greenhouse.

The measured increase in carbon dioxide has been less than was expected, leading scientists to wonder where the excess was going.

The *Science* paper measures carbon dioxide levels around the world and concludes that whatever is absorbing the gas is in the temperate region of the northern hemisphere, roughly between 25 degrees and 51 degrees north latitude.

Comparing carbon dioxide levels in America, Europe and Asia led the scientists to believe that the major absorption is occurring in North America.

Regrowth on farmland and previously cut forests is a strong possibility, since growing plants absorb carbon dioxide, use the carbon for growth and release oxygen into the air.

Tans also speculated that increases in carbon dioxide have spurred plant growth, which caused them to grow faster and remove more of the gas from the air. Fertilization by increased nitrogen in the air might have had the same effect, he said.

The analysis looked at carbon dioxide levels between 1988 and 1992, measured at 63 atmospheric sampling stations.

"The current uptake of carbon by terrestrial ecosystems is helping to slow down the rise of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere, but we need to know why it is happening. Only then may we be able to project for how long into the future this process may continue," Tans said.

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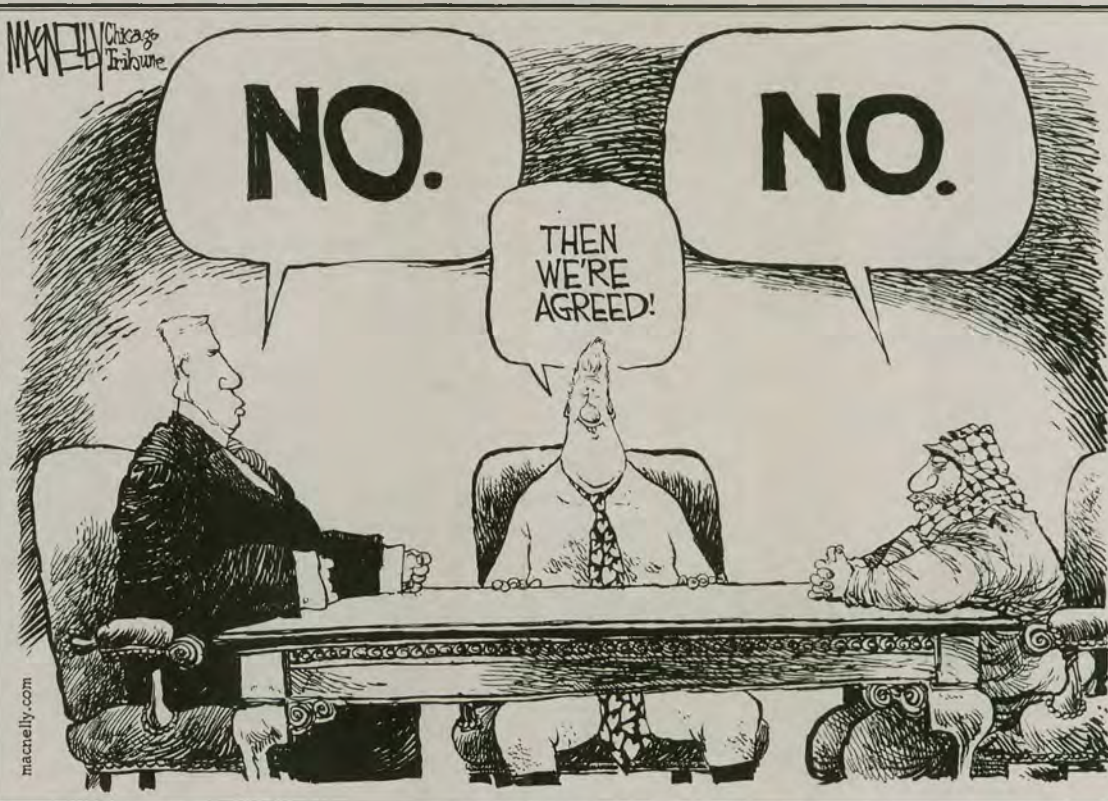
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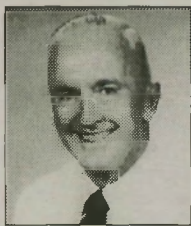


### ■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

*Rise above the Clinton Era through Splendor of Truth*

"So many lawyers, so little truth." This heading of a column by Mark Levin, of Landmark Legal Foundation, sums up the "spinning" of truth by lawyers defending the certified liar in the White

# Charles Rice



House. The first casualty of Monicagate is the very idea that truth and morality are objective. If the polls are right, the American people have bought the idea that a lie is not wrong if it is "only about sex," adultery is alright if the adulterer's spouse tolerates it and the character of a liar, even if he is President, does not matter as long as he is "doing his job," etc.

In its final report, the Senate Watergate Committee said, "Hopefully, after the flood of Watergate revelations the country has witnessed, the public can now expect, at least for some years to come, a higher standard of conduct from its public officials and business and professional leaders." The public got that "higher standard," but only for a few years. If the standards of conduct within the Beltway are now lower than they were in Watergate, the reason may simply be that those standards reflect our culture. The past two decades have brought the total cultural dominance of relativism. As Boobus Americanus tells the pollster, "I don't think that conduct would be right for me, but who am I to say it's wrong for him? It's private. And all politicians are sleaze bags anyway." Charles Colson went to prison in Watergate because he misused one FBI file. The Clinton White House purloined 900 FBI files of its opponents and we do

not care about it.

We can expect a moral rebound from the Clinton scandals. But that recovery will last no longer than the one after Watergate unless it is based on sound principles. We can find those principles in Pope John Paul's 1993 encyclical, *Veritatis Splendor*, the *Splendor of Truth*. "That encyclical," said University of California Prof. James Q. Wilson, "is not a list of specific moral rules. It is about the universal law of nature that is discoverable by human reason; it exists in all people regardless of culture, and leads us inevitably to judge actions as right or wrong — whatever their intentions and whether or not the help or harm others."

"In the political sphere," the Pope said, in words that belong in the Congressional Record, "truthfulness ... between those governing and those governed, openness in public administration, impartiality [and] the rejection of equivocal or illicit means ... all these principles ... rooted in ... the transcendent value of the person and the objective moral demands of the functioning of States." When these principles are not observed, the very basis of political coexistence is weakened and the life of society itself is gradually jeopardized ... and doomed to decay." (No. 101).

As John Paul put it: "[T]here can be no freedom apart from or in opposition to the truth ... [O]nly by obedience to universal moral norms does man find full confirmation of his personal uniqueness and the possibility of authentic moral growth ... These norms ... represent the ... foundation ... of genuine democracy, which can ... develop only on the basis of the equality of all its members, who possess common rights and duties. *When it is a matter of the moral norms prohibiting intrinsic evil, there are no privileges or exceptions for anyone.* It makes no difference if one is the master of the world or the 'poorest of the poor' on the face of the earth. Before the demands of morality, we are all absolutely equal." (No. 96).

We have to recover the conviction that

“[I]t *negative precepts* of the natural law ... oblige ... always and in every circumstance ... without exception, because the choice of this kind of behavior is in no case compatible with the goodness of the will of the acting person, with his vocation to life with God and in communion with his neighbor. It is prohibited — to everyone and in every case — to violate these precepts. They oblige everyone, ... never to offend in anyone, beginning with oneself, the personal dignity common to all ... [O]ne may never choose kinds of behavior prohibited by the moral commandments expressed in the Old and New Testaments.” (No. 52).

These principles apply not only to sex but to business and social justice. "The seventh commandment prohibits actions or enterprises which for any reason — selfish or ideological, commercial or totalitarian — lead to the *enslavement of human beings*, disregard for their personal dignity, buying or selling or exchanging them like merchandise. Reducing persons ... to use-value or a source of profit is a sin against their dignity as persons and their fundamental rights." (No. 100).

"[I]f there is no ultimate truth to guide and direct political activity," John Paul tells us, "ideas and convictions can easily be manipulated for reasons of power." (No. 101). "Totalitarianism arises out of a denial of truth in the objective sense. If there is no transcendent truth, obedience to which man achieves his full identity, then there is no sure principle for guaranteeing just relations between people. Their self-interest as a class, group or nation would inevitably set them in opposition to one another ... [T]he force of power takes over, and each person tends to make full use of the means at his disposal ... to impose his own interests ... with no regard for the rights of others ... [T]he root of modern totalitarianism is ... the denial of the transcendent dignity of the human person who, as the visible image of the invisible God, is therefore by his very nature the subject of rights

which no one may violate." (No. 99).

The moral norm, however, is not a set of abstract principles. It is a Person. "*In the Crucified Christ ... the Church finds the answer to the question troubling so many people today: how can obedience to universal and unchanging moral norms respect the uniqueness ... of the person, and not represent a threat to his freedom and dignity? ... The Crucified Christ reveals the authentic meaning of freedom: he lives it fully in the total gift of himself and calls his disciples to share in his freedom.*" (No. 85).

We suffer from "[d]e-christianization, which weighs heavily upon entire peoples and communities once rich in faith and Christian life. [It] involves not only the loss of faith or ... its becoming irrelevant for everyday life, but also ... a *decline ... of the moral sense*." (No. 106). "Pilate's question: 'What is truth?', " said John Paul, "reflects the distressing perplexity of a man who often no longer knows who he is, whence he comes and where he is going." (No. 84).

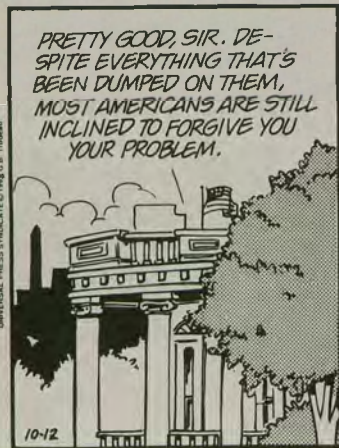
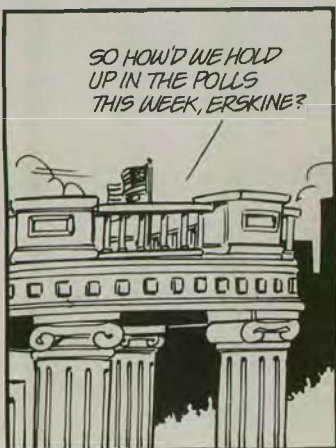
"I have been a Protestant minister for nearly half a century," said Rev. Harvey Chinn of Sacramento, "but ... I am a better Protestant for having studied this magnificent Catholic document."  
"Splendor of Truth," Chinn said, "is a witness that above and beyond our pretenses and intellectual sophistication there shines a moral north star that never changes ... The world needs to learn from this wise man, who speaks with clarity, understanding, compassion and authority."

If you want to keep your head on straight in the Clinton era, read *Veritatis Splendor*. Send a copy to Bill and Hillary, and pray for them — and for your country.

*Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.*

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

## ■ DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU

## ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'You can't stop Neifi Perez, you can only hope to contain him!'**

— Dan Patrick,  
ESPN Sportscenter



■ THE COMMON GOOD

## The Loyal Dissent of Neo-Conservative Economics, Part II

In my last column, I indicated that Michael Novak, Richard John Neuhaus, and George Weigel's rejection of economic rights marks a significant divergence — even dissent —

**Todd David Whitmore**

from official Catholic documents. For John Paul and the popes who preceded him, economic rights constitute an integral element of the juridical framework that limits the competitive logic of the market and so helps to maintain the priority of the whole person over material well-being and the common good over individual self-interest. The neo-conservatives put forth a juridical framework that does not include economic rights. In today's column I will continue the discussion of their rejection of economic rights and the status of such rejection as dissent.

As mentioned last time, George Weigel justified the divergence by separating Catholic social "teaching" from Catholic sexual "doctrine," thereby suggesting that neo-conservative divergence on economic rights does not bear the significance of Charles Curran's dissent on issues such as artificial contraception and homosexuality. However, we found that John Paul uses the phrase "Catholic social doctrine" in "Tertio Millennio Adveniente" in his concerned statement. "It must be asked how many Christians really know and put into practice the principles of the Church's social doctrine."

John Paul refers to Catholic social doctrine as well as to Catholic social teaching throughout his writing (cf., for instance, "Sollicitudo Rei Socialis," 42). Such usage, however, is most prominent in the document which the neo-conservatives claim backs capitalism, "Centesimus Annus." The early part of the document sets out its aims in relation to previous social encyclicals. At first, the Pope uses both terms and adds one of his own. "Although the commemoration at hand is meant to honor 'Rerum Novarum,' it also honors those encyclicals and other documents of my predecessors which have helped to make Pope Leo's encyclical present and alive in history, thus constituting what would come to be called the church's 'social doctrine,' 'social teaching,' or even 'social magisterium'" (2).

As John Paul's introduction proceeds, his own usage of the term "social doctrine" becomes predominant the more he insists on the importance of the social documents as integral to Christian evangelization, making clear that the elements of the social doctrine are not optional. "The church, in fact, has something to say about specific human situations, both individual and communal, national and international. She formulates a GENUINE DOCTRINE for these situations, a corpus which enables her to analyze social realities, to make judgments about them and to indicate directions to be taken for the just res-

olution of the problems involved ... In effect, TO TEACH AND TO SPREAD HER SOCIAL DOCTRINE PERTAINS TO THE CHURCH'S EVANGELIZING MISSION AND IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF THE CHRISTIAN MESSAGE, since this doctrine points out the direct consequences of that message in the life of society and situates daily work and struggles for justice in the context of bearing witness to Christ the Savior. This doctrine is likewise a source of unity and peace in dealing with the conflicts which inevitably arise in social and economic life ... Today, at a distance of a hundred years [from "Rerum Novarum"], the validity of this approach affords me the opportunity to contribute to the devel-

opment of Christian social doctrine. THE 'NEW EVANGELIZATION,' which the modern world urgently needs and which I have emphasized many times, MUST INCLUDE AMONG ITS ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS A PROCLAMATION OF THE CHURCH'S SOCIAL DOCTRINE. As in the days of Leo XIII, this doctrine is still suitable for indicating the right way to respond to the great challenges of today" (5, emphases added). It is clear from this passage that George Weigel's distinction between social teaching and sexual doctrine with the implication that dissent from the former is not of the same significance as from the latter does not square with the Pope's understanding.

Moreover, John Paul is not the first pope to insist on the obligatory nature of the social doctrine. Leo XIII wrote in "Immortale Dei" ("On the Christian Constitution of States," 1885) that "whatever the Roman Pontiffs have hitherto taught, or shall hereafter teach, must be held with a firm grasp of mind, and so often as occasion

requires, must be openly professed" (41). In "Quadragesimo Anno" (1931), Pius XI writes in reference to Leo's

**TO DENY ECONOMIC RIGHTS AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE JURIDICAL FRAMEWORK THAT SETS MINIMUM LIMITS ON THE VIOLENT EXCESSES OF THE MARKET IS LIKE DENYING THE JUST WAR DOCTRINE AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE JURIDICAL FRAMEWORK THAT SETS MINIMUM LIMITS ON THE VIOLENT EXCESSES OF WARFARE.**

"Rerum Novarum," "It calls for more emphatic assertion and more insistent repetition on the present occasion because these salutary injunctions of the pontiff have not infrequently been forgotten, deliberately ignored, or deemed impractical, whereas they are both feasible and imperative" (59). John XXIII in "Mater et Magistra" (1961), affirms, "When in the conduct of life [Catholics] do not carefully observe principles and norms laid down by the Church in social matters, and which we ourselves reaffirm, then they are negligent in their duty and often

basic principle; the debate, for instance, in Congress recently about whether to raise the minimum wage to six dollars an hour is a debate about proper application.

The American Catholic bishops' 1983 "The Challenge of Peace," though on the topic of war and peace, can help sort out the exact binding nature of the doctrine on economic rights. Here, the bishops make the distinction between fundamental principles, which are binding on all persons including those who are not Catholic, on the one hand, and the applications of those principles to specific circumstances, on the other. Among the "universally binding moral principles," they cite are the just war criteria of noncombatant immunity and proportionality (9). One can be more restrictive on the use of force — that is, be pacifist — but the just war principles mark the outside boundaries of acceptable activity. What precisely constitutes proportionate activity in a specific situation may be open to debate, but the fact of the principle is not. If these same distinctions carry over to the economic sphere — that is,

if the social doctrine is to be consistent — then it seems that the claim that there are economic rights rests on the same level as the claim that there is a just war tradition and that the enumeration of those rights — again, for instance, the right to housing, to clothing, to work, to humane working conditions, and to a just wage — is equal to the enumeration of the just war norms like proportionality and noncombatant immunity: they are universally binding. To deny economic rights as an integral part of the juridical framework that sets minimum limits on the violent excess-

es of the market is like denying the just war doctrine as an integral part of the juridical framework that sets minimum limits on the violent excesses of warfare. The neo-conservatives' rejection of economic rights, therefore, clearly constitutes dissent from Church doctrine. In my next column, I will show how moving to assent with Catholic doctrine will require more than a simple change of mind for the neo-conservatives because they reinforce their denial of such rights with certain foundational theological and philosophical claims. They will have to change much of their SYSTEM of thought to move in accord with John Paul.

*Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor of theology. His column appears every other Friday.*

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





# SO, YOU WANT TO

## Scene suggests so make the dr

### ■ SCENE ASKS:

*What's the best excuse you have ever given after being pulled over for speeding?*



**"Honest Occifer, I haven't been drinking."**  
Kevin Jinks,  
Sr., Off-Campus

*"My wife is going into labor (but I was alone in the car)."*

Joe DiFranco  
Sr., Alumni Hall



*"My cat is starring in a play and I have to get it to rehearsal."*  
Beth Schlemm  
Fr., Walsh Hall

*"My grandmother is dying and I am going to see her in the hospital."*

David Harpole  
Fr., Keough Hall



*"My priest friend said, 'Would you believe I'm going to hear confession?'"*  
Patrick Mousaw  
Sr., Keenan Hall

*"Just got back from vacation in Carribean and I caught a virus and I really need to go to the bathroom."*

Tim Mousaw  
Sr., Morrissey Hall



### "THE MUSIC:"

#### 20 ROADTRIP SONGS

1. "Thunder Road" — Bruce Springsteen
2. "Life is a Highway" — Tom Cochran
3. "American Pie" — Don Maclean
4. "Only the Good Die Young" — Billy Joel
5. "All I Wanna Do" — Sheryl Crow
6. "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" — Jimmy Buffet
7. "Ants Marching" — Dave Matthews Band
8. "Friends in Low Places" — Garth Brooks
9. "These are the Days" — 10,000 Maniacs
10. "Good Riddance" (Time Of Your Life) — Green Day
11. "Mint Car" — The Cure
12. "Sweet Caroline" — Neil Diamond
13. "Take the Money and Run" — Steve Miller Band
14. "Friend of the Devil" — Grateful Dead
15. "Get Into My Car" — Billy Ocean
16. "Jack and Diane" — John Mellencamp
17. "Get Out the Map" — Indigo Girls
18. "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" — Cindi Lauper
19. "Fun, Fun, Fun" — Beach Boys
20. "Jump, Jive and Wail" — Brian Setzer Orchestra

### "THE CONVERSATION:"

#### DEEP THOUGHTS

*Where do you see yourself in five years?  
Why are male/female relations at Notre Dame so warped?*

*Do you believe in heaven?*

*What's your image of God?*

*What's your favorite book?*

*What are you afraid of?*

*Should Clinton be impeached?*

*If you had three wishes, what would they be?*

*What is your ideal job?*

*Can girls and boys be "just friends?"*

*What's your most embarrassing moment?*

*What does it mean to be a true friend?*

*Boxers or briefs?*



# TAKE A ROADTRIP?

*the roadtrip essentials that will  
give more fun for everyone*



## "THE ENTERTAINMENT:" CAR GAMES

1. "I Spy"— One passenger says "I spy with my little eye, something ... (fill in the blank with a color)." Everyone else then tries to guess what it is.
2. "20 Questions"— One passenger thinks of a famous person, movie, book, etc., and the other passengers try to guess what it is by asking "yes" and "no" questions.
3. "The License Plate Game"— The first person to see and identify all 50 United States' license plates wins (add Canada for an extra challenge).
4. "The ABC game"— The first person to see all 26 letters on road signs wins!
5. "Truth or Dare"— You remember this one from 4th grade slumber parties — watch out, dares in a car ride can get interesting.
6. "Mind Puzzles"— Puzzles such as: "A man was found dead in his car, with all the doors and windows locked. How was he killed?"
7. "Try to Guess the Next Song on the Radio"— Kind of resembles "Name that Tune."

## "THE LIST:" WHAT TO BRING

1. Food
2. Tapes or CDs
3. Magazines and books
4. Drinks (only legal ones)
5. Driver's license
6. A radar detector
7. Cards
8. Cellular phone
9. Maps and directions
10. Paper to make window signs
11. Emergency gas money
12. Flashlight
13. Tissues
14. First aid kit
15. Emergency tool set
16. Spare tire
17. Blankets and warm clothing
18. Camera
19. Emergency phone numbers
20. Homework??????
21. Someone who's not afraid to speed
22. Someone to tell them to slow down
23. Extra set of car keys
24. Car insurance and registration
25. Your sense of humor



■ SMC GOLF

# Belles completing successful inaugural season

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
Sports Writer

Consistency has been the key to success for Coach Pekarek and the Saint Mary's golf team. Relying heavily on underclassmen to drive her team, Pekarek's consistency has been rooted most deeply in Mary Claire Hathaway and Megan Kelleher, who again turned in the Belles' best rounds Wednesday at Calvin College. "Nobody's jumping up high, and everybody has been keeping their scores pretty much where they've been," said Pekarek. "We've been con-

sistent keeping our scores under 100, which is great to see." Hathaway turned in the team's leading score on Wednesday, shooting 93, followed by Kelleher with 97. "I was well rested and ready to play," said Hathaway. "I've been concentrating on my short game, and I did a good job keeping it in the fairway." Other top finishers included Heather Podraza, shooting 104, Kyle Veltri, shooting 105, and Melissa Nelson, shooting 107. The Belles improved their standing to fourth in the MIAA division, finishing with a team score of 399.

The Belles will most likely finish in fourth place at their final match Saturday, said Pekarek. They currently stand 100 shots behind Defiance College. "It's an individual thing now," she said. "399 is the second best team score we've had; our best was 383. I'd be thrilled to see us shoot 380 [on Saturday]. Seeing everyone break the threshold of 100 would also be great." A fourth place finish, however, is nothing of a disappointment for the Belles as they close their first season. "We've had a very successful first season, the fact that we

will place in the top percentage of our conference surprises a lot of the top teams," said Hathaway. The key to the Belles' success is the short game, according to Pekarek. "I've been really happy with the progress that we've made," she said. "That's a direct result of practicing our short game. The girls have been putting much better. None of the teams [in the MIAA] have really good short games. If we can improve our short game next year, we'll be up there competing with Hope, Albion, and the teams in the number one spot

in the division." The Belles are already looking ahead to next season, armed by youth and the possibility of new players, said Pekarek. "Since we have a lot of underclass players, if we can get our scores under 100 now, there is no reason why we can't compete with the top schools next year," she said. "There are also a lot of girls who are interested in playing who didn't know we have a team, and some interested incoming freshmen." And bonded by competition among the team, there is motivation for improvement.

■ NFL

# Flawless Batch leads Lions past Favre, Packers

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. Brett Favre continued to make mistakes while Charlie Batch plays error-free football. The Detroit defense torched Favre for three interceptions while Batch played like anything but a rookie in the Lions' 27-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers in an NFC game Thursday night. "I never felt like Charlie wasn't confident," said Detroit coach Bobby Ross, who benched veteran Scott Mitchell in favor of Batch after just two games. "There are just things he needs to see that he continues to see. "This is the third straight game he hasn't turned the ball over. In this league, that's something special." It was the second straight loss for the Packers (4-2) and dropped them further behind the Minnesota Vikings (5-0) in the division race. The Lions

(2-4) fought back from a 10-0 deficit and outscored Green Bay 17-7 in the fourth quarter. Batch, who was 16-of-19 for 218 yards without an interception, hooked up with fellow rookie Germane Crowell for a 68-yard touchdown pass play to take a 17-13 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter and Barry Sanders, who had 155 yards on 25 carries, sprinted 73 yards for another touchdown with 8:05 left. "He (Batch) gives you an ability to do some things," Ross said of his second-round draft pick out of Eastern Michigan. "You can move him in the pocket, you can sprint him some, you can boot it. It's just very gratifying to have a young man like that to work with. I just love him." It was the third straight game in which Favre has thrown three interceptions. His third against Detroit set up Jason Hanson's 36-yard field

goal to ice the victory with 2:08 remaining. Favre, who was 22-of-43 for 300 yards, had a 67-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman in the first quarter and a 14-yarder to Freeman with three seconds left in the game. Favre has thrown 17 interceptions against 14 touchdown passes in the Pontiac Silverdome. Last season, he also had an ugly day at the

Silverdome, throwing three interceptions, including one from his knees that linebacker Reggie Brown returned for a score in a Detroit victory. Mark Carrier, burned when he failed to switch to Freeman on the 67-yard touchdown pass play on Green Bay's fourth snap of the game, made up for it the next time he was tested. Carrier, playing like a center fielder, leaped in front of Freeman to snag Favre's pass in front of the Green Bay bench early in the second quarter and returned it 33 yards to the Packers 12. "We really settled down there and that's what having him means," Ross said. "We've got so many young guys out there. ... Carrier just has to get us settled down and he did that and he played a heck of a ballgame." Four plays later, on fourth-and-1 at the 3, Batch got the Packers to bite on a good fake

to fullback Tommy Vardell running into the line, then flipped a touchdown pass to Pete Chryplewicz all alone in the left corner of the end zone to tie it 10-all. Ryan Longwell gave the Packers a 10-0 lead with a 28-yard field goal with 3:08 left in the first quarter. Roell Preston's 47-yard return with the second-half kickoff helped set up Longwell's 40-yarder for the only score of the third quarter and a 13-10 Green Bay lead. The Lions drove from their 9 to the Green Bay 2, only to have Vardell's fumble kill that drive. On their next possession, however, the Lions went 69 yards in just three plays for the go-ahead touchdown on the pass to Crowell. Sanders had an 80-yard touchdown called back by a holding penalty about two minutes after his 73-yard score.

**‘THIS IS THE THIRD STRAIGHT GAME HE HASN'T TURNED THE BALL OVER. IN THIS LEAGUE THAT'S SOMETHING SPECIAL.’**

**BOBBY ROSS  
LIONS HEAD COACH  
ON ROOKIE QB CHARILE BATCH**

## 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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nasty-funk.



■ ON SPORTS MEDIA

# Enberg and Haden to visit Notre Dame

Special to The Observer

NBC Sports announcers Dick Enberg and Pat Haden will serve as co-hosts for a symposium titled, "The Influence of Television Sports on Modern Society," sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Athletic Department.

The event, which is open to the public, will be held at 3 p.m. on October 30, at the Jordan Auditorium in the College of Business Administration.

Enberg earned his bachelor's degree in health science from Central Michigan in 1957, his master's in health science from Indiana in 1959 — and his doctorate in health science from Indiana in 1961. He's the winner of nine Emmy Awards and three times has been named Sportscaster of the Year.

Enberg returned to Notre Dame football broadcasts in 1998 after also calling play by play in 1991 and '92, the first two seasons of Notre Dame's contract with NBC Sports. He has been with NBC since 1975, began his career as a college basketball announcer, has been extensively involved in NBC's last three Summer Olympics coverage, has worked eight Super

Bowls — and also has been a constant with NBC's coverage of tennis and golf.

Haden was awarded a bachelor's in English literature from Southern California in 1975, a bachelor's in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford University in England in 1978 — and a J.D. from Loyola Law School in 1982. He was an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Winner in 1975 and was named to the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame in 1988.

Haden joined NBC Sports in '98, though he previously worked Notre Dame football games as analyst for CBS (1982-1990). The former USC quarterback (he led the Trojans to two national titles and three Rose Bowl appearances), who also played seven seasons in the National Football League (six with the Los Angeles Rams), spent the last eight years as an NFL analyst for TNT Sports.

Haden became a general partner in the venture capital firm of Riordan, Lewis & Haden in 1987 and serves on the boards of directors of seven portfolio companies. He is currently of counsel to the Los Angeles law firm of Riordan & McKenzie.

■ NFL

# Bledsoe hungry for tuna

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

Drew Bledsoe wasn't himself the first time he played against his former coach, Bill Parcells, and the New York Jets. The normally calm quarterback was fired up and his passes were misfiring.

When Bledsoe and the New England Patriots face them at home Monday night, he should be much different. He is at the top of the game and in control of his team and his emotions.

"You're always learning in this league," Bledsoe said Thursday.

"For me to be successful ... I'm pretty level-headed."

He's been very steady all season, his second under coach Pete Carroll, especially in last Sunday's 40-10 rout of the Kansas City Chiefs and the NFL's No. 1 defense. He completed 17 of 26 passes for 226 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions, and led the Patriots on seven straight scoring drives.

That performance was nothing like the way he played in the third game last season when Parcells, in his first year as coach of the Jets after four seasons with the Patriots, came to town.

Bledsoe didn't always appreciate Parcells' high-volume

instructions and was eager to succeed against his former coach.

Instead, he was 16-for-34 for 162 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions as the Patriots had to go to overtime to win 27-24.

Now, though, he credits Parcells with helping him develop.

"I had to learn some toughness. I had to have a thick skin, because he challenged you," Bledsoe said. "You learn to play with some distractions during practice during the week and I think that has a positive effect on me and on the team."

"Outside of the ways that the messages were delivered, the messages that both Bill and Pete have tried to address are pretty much the same."

Bledsoe has been consistent all season, completing at least 60 percent of his passes and throwing no interceptions in four of his five games. He's thrown for eight touchdowns, three interceptions and an average of 260 yards per game.

"It's really come together for him," Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson said. "I've never seen him play with this much confidence."

Bledsoe, who has missed just four games out of a possible 85 in his six pro seasons, is set to

make his 50th consecutive start, the longest current streak in the AFC, on Monday night.

"Just being out there more and more and more makes you more capable of deciding the things because you begin to gain an understanding," Parcells said. "It's really called a maturation process. You have to remember, he was only 20 (actually 21) years old when we got him."

Bledsoe was Parcells' first pick as coach of the Patriots, taking him with the opening choice in the 1993 draft. Bledsoe threw two scoring passes on opening day, but the Patriots lost their first four games with him at quarterback.

They finished 5-11 but, in his fourth season, they went to the Super Bowl, losing to Green Bay. Carroll took over the next season and now the Patriots (4-1) have a realistic chance of returning to the championship game.

"We're still a young team but we are a little more battle-hardened than a team that has our average age normally would be," Bledsoe said. "The important thing for me is to approach each game in the same fashion and, ultimately, to go out in a game and make the correct decisions and the correct throws."

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5:05 AM	8:20 AM	8:30 AM
7:05 AM	10:05 AM	10:30 AM
9:05 AM	12:05 PM	12:30 PM
10:05 AM	1:05 PM	1:30 PM
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3:05 PM	6:05 PM	6:30 PM
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• Watch for a schedule change October 25th•



## ■ NBA

# NBA lockout talks turn nasty

Associated Press

NEW YORK

On the day before the NBA was to respond to the players' latest offer, union director Billy Hunter said hard-line remarks by Knicks president Dave Checketts showed the league is intent on breaking the union.

Checketts compared the basketball lockout to the baseball strike of 1994-95 and said baseball owners made a mistake by settling too soon.

"We must keep them out as long as it takes," he said.

In his response, Hunter said, "The NBA and its owners will stop at nothing short of breaking the union and the morale of the players."

The harsh words symbolized a heightened atmosphere of tension surrounding the lockout, which went through its 107th day Thursday. The NBA has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, and more games will be lost if the sides can't reach agreement soon on a new collective bargaining proposal.

Negotiators for the league spent Thursday working on a counterproposal to be sent to the union Friday. A key factor to watch for was whether the owners latched onto the union's proposal for a luxury tax on high-end salaries to slow player payroll growth.

Judging from the comments made by Checketts, the owners don't seem willing to give much ground.

"If we learned anything from baseball (the strike of 1994-95), it is that we must keep them out as long as it takes. They didn't hold them out long enough," Checketts said.

"Even though we'd like to say we learned from baseball — what they did to the World Series and when they went through this long labor situation, it ruined the sport," Checketts said at a breakfast symposium in New York. "It ruined fan interest. People were angry at the game. But the reality is, once they had incurred that damage, the

mistake they made was coming back too soon, perhaps, and not getting a labor agreement that would carry them into the next century."

Hunter issued a statement in response:

"Our players desperately want to play ball. The fans want us to play. But apparently the owners want to shut down, according to Mr. Checketts. It's unfortunate and very apparent from his remarks that the NBA and its owners will stop at nothing short of breaking the union and the morale of the players. Our most recent proposal was extremely fair, and submitted with the intent of bringing compromise," Hunter said.

Despite an internal gag order prohibiting NBA employees from commenting about the lockout, Checketts will not be fined, league spokesman Chris Brienza said.

The union, meanwhile, had a new skirmish to deal with. Agent Stephen Woods, who represents Kevin Willis of Toronto and Willie Burton of San Antonio, filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board accusing the union of mismanaging negotiations with the NBA.

Woods believes union leadership is overmatched by NBA commissioner David Stern and the 29 team owners.

"They're still using rotary phones at the union," Woods said. "I don't think (union president) Patrick Ewing and (executive board member) Alonzo Mourning are equipped to make a \$10 billion deal. I don't want to be on the bus going over the cliff with Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning driving it."

Woods, who has been a vocal critic of the union since the lockout began July 1, has been threatened with decertification.

Amid all the squabbling, both sides were still awaiting a ruling from arbitrator John Feerick on the union's grievance over whether more than 200 players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

## ■ SMC SOCCER

# Team to work hard over break

By KATIE FURMAN  
Sports Writer

While the Saint Mary's women travel home for fall break, the Belles' soccer team will be working as hard as ever, not experiencing a break of their own until Thanksgiving.

Accompanying the continuous training will be four games, two at home and two away.

"We will work on the basics, dribbling, passing and marking," coach Bob Sharp said. "Then we always try to work in scrimmages and begin more specific offensive tactics."

Throughout the week, the women will practice once a day on days they don't have games. The first game, at noon on Saturday, is against Alma College at home. The Scots' record currently stands at 4-9.

"I think that it's an even-up game," said Sharp. "We aren't going to play anything special. It will come down to the strongest team and it will be us."

The second, on Monday, is against Rockford College in enemy territory. Rockford, coached by Lee Carley, has finished second in the conference for the past two years and is looking to make it a first-place finish this year.

The team has two returning all conference players as well as many women with years of experience.

On Wednesday the Belles will face Hope College at home. The Flying Dutch's current record is 3-2 in league play.

The final game over break is on the 24th at Defiance College at noon. This could be a chance for the Belles to add to their win column. The Lady Jackets have yet to win a league game in five attempts.

While the Belles' soccer season has not been extremely successful, many players have



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

The Saint Mary's soccer team will be spending its fall break in South Bend preparing for the remainder of its schedule.

seen a significant improvement since the beginning of the season.

"I think they have worked well as a team this year. On the field they look like they are working hard and working together to achieve their goal of getting the W," said team manager Nicole Longar. "The score of the game sometimes doesn't do them justice as to how hard they are working and how well they are playing."

Goaltender Jo Wagner also noted improvements over the course of the season.

"We have improved our passing and talking on the field," she said. "We also have gelled as a team."

With all the improvement, however, there is still much room for further work.

"We have to work on finishing offensive opportunities and

the offense has to create more opportunities for themselves," Wagner said.

"There is room for improvement in our team self confidence of our ability to win because I think we are at the level of our competition but are not putting out our best effort," said defender and midfielder Mary Hoffman.

Playing and hoping to improve a lackluster record is not the only benefit the Belles see with the break.

The team will also have bonding time, a possible road trip to Chicago, and plenty of time to catch up on homework.

"I am looking forward to bonding with the team. We know how everyone is on the field, so now we get to see how everyone is personally in everyday life," said freshman midfielder Melissa Wychocki.



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## ■ NBA

## Jury finds in favor of Jordan

Associated Press

CHICAGO A jury ruled in favor of Michael Jordan on Thursday in a breach-of-contract lawsuit that accused him of breaking a deal to star in a 1991 basketball movie that ended up flopping without him.

The Cook County jury, also ruling on a counterclaim Jordan filed, found the producers of "Heaven is a Playground," falsely informed the Bulls superstar that they had obtained sufficient financing for the film.

The jury awarded Jordan \$50,000 in compensatory damages for the fee Jordan was paid — and then gave back — to Heaven Corp.

He was awarded no punitive damages.

The jury deliberated about seven hours.

"From the very beginning, I

have believed that once these facts became apparent, there would be no doubt that this was nothing more than an attempt to realize personal gain at my expense," Jordan said in a written statement. "I will never back down in the face of this kind of personal attack for money, either now or in the future."

Jordan, who sat in the courtroom nearly every day, testified that he didn't refuse to appear in the movie and that both sides had agreed to postpone filming, which was to have started in 1989.

Filmmakers Randy Fried and Keith Bank alleged that Jordan, swayed by agent David Falk, was holding out for a better opportunity than the \$350,000 he was to have received.

The movie received no national distribution and went almost straight to video after earning

just \$168,000.

The plaintiffs argued that Jordan could have made the film a blockbuster, status it didn't achieve with his role going to former Loyola Marymount basketball star Bo Kimble.

"Doesn't have the same ring, does it?" plaintiffs' lawyer Dean Dickie said during the trial.

Falk, Jordan's longtime agent, initially was listed as a defendant but Judge Richard Neville ordered him removed from the case because he was acting under Jordan's authorization.

Dickie, who acknowledged that putting Jordan on trial in Chicago was akin to "trying God in Heaven," instead tried to shift the focus to Falk, portraying him as a greedy wheeler-dealer who had no qualms about backing out of the deal when it became clear Jordan could do better.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Yankees' success ignites New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Fans at a City Hall pep rally for the New York Yankees paid tribute to ailing outfielder Darryl Strawberry while boosters in the Bronx — including some who had slept outside all night — learned whether they'd won a chance to buy World Series tickets.

The overflow crowds in both venues were evidence of the mania surrounding a team which won 114 games during the regular season, more than any team in American League history.

Perhaps sensing the expectations of fans were leaving no room for the vagaries of chance that affect sports, pitcher David Wells warned fans at City Hall to be content.

The San Diego native said his two seasons in New York, which included a rare perfect game this May against the Minnesota Twins, were the best years of his life.

"No matter what goes on, just be proud of what we did this year," said Wells, who is scheduled to pitch the Series opener.

Wells and fellow pitcher David Cone stood smiling on a podium, flinging baseball caps to several thousand fans who shared a strawberry cheesecake that honored Strawberry, the Yankees left fielder who is recovering from colon cancer surgery.

More anxious was the mood outside Yankee Stadium, where fans from the well-heeled to the homeless hoped to get a numbered wristband allowing them to line up for a maximum of two tickets.

The wristband system was an effort to avoid the chaos that occurred at Yankee Stadium two years ago, when fans trying to buy World Series tickets created a near-riot.

The supply of 5,000 bands ran out at about 11 a.m., leaving hundreds of fans disappointed after they had spent the night outdoors, sleeping inside 60 corrals created by blue police barricades.

Then came another hurdle. At 12:30 p.m., a public announcement rang out — wristband No. 7,427 would be first in line.

The crowd roared with enthusiasm, followed by panic and confusion. Some weren't sure whether their number, handed out earlier on a random basis, would guarantee them tickets.

Ticket sales would start with No. 7,427 and go up to 10,000, then continue with 5,000 and up.

Bleary-eyed fans draped in blankets dragged lawn chairs behind them as they got ready to go back to the police pens — this time marked with cardboard signs indicating wristband numbers.

"I spent the night here, it was like a pig pen, like being in jail," said Kevin O'Keefe, 21.

He left his pen to use the facilities at McDonald's because portable toilets outside the stadium were overflowing and people were starting to use bottles.

"It was disgusting, really stinking," Steven Battiferano said.

Police guarding the pens required any of the 100 people inside each one to leave behind an ID if they left and planned to return.

O'Keefe, who was giving up a day's work as a floor sander, drove from New Haven, Conn., with a dozen friends. The trip paid off. He got number 7,654, which put him toward the front of the line.

Patty Temple, didn't show up for her supermarket job so she and a friend could drive from Andover, N.J., at 4:30 a.m. They enjoyed some early-morning suds at a nearby bar before hitting her pen. "We all really bonded. Our pen was the best. Everyone was really cool, there was no rowdiness."

The two women hoped to buy two tickets each, including one for Mrs. Temple's husband. "But if we only get two tickets, my husband isn't coming. That's just too bad, we did the waiting," said Mrs. Temple, armed with No. 5,767.

For those unwilling to camp out, brokers were selling tickets for sky-high prices.

A firm called Tickets U.S.A. was asking \$2,500 for field box seats, \$550 for upper level box seats and \$315 for bleacher seats, said a man who answered the phone there. At Mr. Ticket, loge seats came with a \$725 price tag, and bleacher seats were going for \$500, a broker said.

## ■ NHL

## Jagr is Penguins' highest-paid

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Two-time NHL scoring champion Jaromir Jagr's \$4,988,491 salary is nearly twice that of any teammate, according to the National Hockey League Players Association's annual compensation survey.

But there's an asterisk — Jagr is only the Penguins' highest-paid active player. The Penguins still owe retired star Mario Lemieux \$28.7 million in deferred money, or enough that it would put him atop the survey if he were still playing.

And, yes, the Penguins are still playing — and paying — even though they filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Tuesday for the second time in their 31-year-old history.

Co-owner Roger Marino lent the team \$2.5 million — at 8 percent interest, to be repaid in two months — to meet Thursday's \$200,000 payroll, the first due this season.

Jagr became the Penguins' highest-paid player by negotiating a \$38 million, four-year contract extension in January, shortly before helping lead the Czech Republic to the Olympic gold medal.

It was the last multiyear contract negotiated by a Penguins player before the team's fiscal problems worsened, leaving general manager Craig Patrick unable to pursue big-name free agents.

And not only did the Penguins fail to sign any notable free agents, they lost star center Ron Francis to Carolina's \$20 million, four-year offer. At \$5 million per year, Francis makes more than any Penguins player, even Jagr.

Unlike past seasons, when the Penguins often had three or four of the NHL's top 20 paid players, only Jagr makes the list this season at No. 17.

Sergei Fedorov of the Detroit Red Wings is the NHL's top-paid player at \$14 million, or more than \$5 million more than

any other player. His compensation swelled to an NBA-like level last season after the Red Wings matched an above-market-value offer from the Carolina Hurricanes that included a \$14 million signing bonus.

Also in the top 10 are Paul Kariya, Anaheim, \$8.5 million; Eric Lindros, Philadelphia, \$8.5 million; Dominik Hasek, Buffalo, \$8 million; Mats Sundin, Toronto, \$6.35 million; Peter Forsberg, Colorado, \$6 million; Doug Gilmour, Chicago, \$6 million; Wayne Gretzky, New York Rangers, \$6 million; Mark Messier, Vancouver, \$6 million; and Curtis Joseph, Toronto, \$5.5 million.

Second to Jagr among the Penguins is defenseman Kevin Hatcher at \$2.9 million, followed by goaltender Tom Barrasso at \$2.72 million. The team's only other million-dollar players are forward Stu Barnes, \$1.5 million and defenseman Darius Kasparaitis, \$1.1 million.

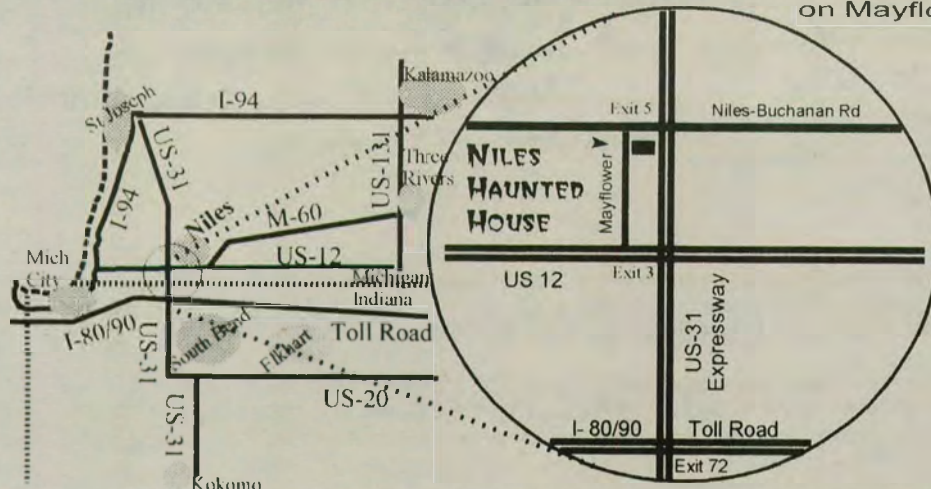
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Blade	R
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Bride of Chucky	R
2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (no passes)	
Practical Magic	PG-13
2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:10, 7:55, 9:40, 10:25	
Halloween H20	R
2:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30	
Holy Man	PG
1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30	
Ronin	R
1:55, 3:30, 4:40, 7:05, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10	
Saving Private Ryan	R
2:10, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 9:15	
Snake Eyes	R
2:10, 10:20	
What Dreams May	PG-13
2:05, 2:50, 4:35, 5:25, 7:15, 7:55, 9:55, 10:30	

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Hitters to break for success

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Sports Writer

Over fall break, the Notre Dame volleyball team will be in full swing, looking to get back on track after their first ever Big East Conference loss last weekend.

The Fighting Irish head to North Carolina this weekend to square off with Duke and North Carolina. Wednesday, they face ninth-ranked Florida in Gainesville. They will then return home for conference matches against Providence and Boston College.

"I think winning some matches is critical for us. Anytime we can go out and win, that helps our confidence level," said head coach Debbie Brown. "They are all very big challenges for us. Certainly North Carolina and Florida are both doing very well and are on big win streaks, but they are all a big challenge."

The Irish are coming off a disappointing stretch last week, in which they lost three of four matches on the road, dropping their record to 6-8 overall and 3-1 in the Big East. They fell to Illinois State, Connecticut, and Fairfield; before coming back to dominate Big East foe St. John's 3-0.

"Right now, we just have to take it a match at a time and even that is sometimes too much, so a point at a time," said Brown. "If we think too much about the future, we can't really keep the focus on the task at hand."

The loss to Connecticut ended Notre Dame's 78-match win streak versus conference opponents, which was the second-longest in NCAA college volleyball history. It was also the first conference loss for the Irish under Brown, who is in her eighth-year as head coach.

One strong area for the Irish in the past few matches has been their blocking. They tied a Notre Dame team record

with 32 total blocks against Fairfield, before breaking the record with 35 against St. John's. That was nearly double the previous record of 18 for three-game matches.

The Irish lead the Big East in hitting in conference matches at .255, and rank second in blocking with 3.5 per game.

Freshman Kristy Kreher, junior Mary Leffers and senior captain Lindsay Treadwell are second through fourth, respectively, for hitting in Big East in conference matches. Leffers is also fourth in blocking at 1.36 per game.

Treadwell, a middle blocker, leads the Irish starters with a hitting percentage of .358, finds herself at the top of the Irish record books in career hitting percentage. Treadwell is also first on this year's team in digs and kills.

"Our goals are to go out and compete against those teams and come back from a bad weekend," said freshman Marcie Bomhacker.

The Irish concentrated on passing and hitting this week in practice, where they seek to improve the most.

"We want to have better passing and fewer hitting errors," said Brown. "I think we're still somewhat inconsistent in some areas. I think we have people who are capable, but now the goal is consistency."

The squad begins its road trip against the Duke Blue Devils (6-10) tomorrow. Notre Dame leads the all-time series between the two schools 4-1.

The Blue Devils, coached by Linda Grensing, rely heavily on junior outside hitter Sarah Peifer and junior middle blocker Jami Ediger.

Next up will be the North Carolina Tar Heels. Although the Irish beat the Tar Heels last season, Carolina is off to a 17-3 start overall, including a 6-0 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They have been unbeatable so far this

season at home, with an 11-0 record. The Tar Heels are currently on a 13-match win streak, the longest in school history.

Sophomore outside hitter Casey Simpson leads the Tar Heels with a kill average of 4.24 per game, second in the ACC. North Carolina leads its conference in aces at 2.13 per game. Erin Berg, a senior, is averaging over 13 assists per game and is closing in on the 5,000-career assists mark.

The Florida Gators will be the last road opponent for Notre Dame until Nov. 14. The Gators are 15-2 overall, and 6-0 in the Southeastern Conference. Head coach Mary Wise has put together a stellar 236-25 record in her seven years at Florida, with the team qualifying for the NCAA semifinals in four of the past six seasons. The Irish fell to the Gators last season in four games.

Junior opposite player Jenny Manz is a stand-out for Florida, winning the AVCA Division I Player of the Week the first week of the 1998 season. Manz is also a former club teammate of Leffers for the Irish.

Notre Dame will return home to take on two conference opponents, the Providence Friars and the Boston College Eagles. Notre Dame has never lost a match to either team, although the Eagles are one of the few Big East teams to ever win a single game over the Irish. The Friars have five starters back from last season, while the Eagles have just one.

If the Irish can return from break with a few more wins under their belt, they will be on their way back to the top of the Big East conference.

## SMC VOLLEYBALL

## Belles hit a bump, lose to Calvin 3-0

By M. SHANNON RYAN  
Saint Mary's Editor

The Belles hit a bump Wednesday in their three-match win streak, falling to Calvin College 3-0.

Saint Mary's played at a high level in the conference match, but Calvin's outstanding execution was overbearing as they took the Belles 15-8, 16-14, 15-5.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the way we played," said head coach Jennie Joyce. "Calvin is not an easy team to beat."

The Knights are ranked first in the MIAA and are fourth in the region.

Those stats came to life on the Calvin courts as the team controlled the long rallies to earn the win.

Saint Mary's offense was led by Suzanne Martin, last week's MIAA co-player of the week.

With 30 assists and 3 service aces, Martin kept the Belles in the battle. Judging by Agnes Bill's 8 kills and 16 digs, it looked like Saint Mary's stood a chance to upset the Knights on a few occasions.

In the first game, Saint Mary's jumped to a 7-4 lead, but Calvin rallied back to take the win.

The close second game also provided opportunities, but the Belles could not capitalize and allowed Calvin to take a two-point lead in extra play.

"If we could have won the second game, it would've been a different match," said Martin.

Throughout the match the Belles ran through positive and negative spurts which eventually led to their downfall.

"Offensively, we were hot and

cold," Joyce said. "We had super defense as a team and we had some good moments."

Calvin had the same problem but it was able to stabilize as the match progressed.

"They were down a few times and they weren't passing very well," Bill said. "I don't think we made that many mistakes, but we weren't building off the things we did well."

Some of those missed opportunities came from freshmen Jolie LeBeau and Angie Meyers. Meyers totaled nine kills, while six-footer LeBeau registered three big blocks and seven kills on 16 attempts.

"She had her arm up and she was spanning everything," Joyce said of LeBeau. "We weren't passing well enough to run the ball to her though."

As the Belles suffered inconsistencies throughout the match, the third game was easily claimed by the Knights.

"I wouldn't say we were lackadaisical in the third game," Bill said. "We were just getting frustrated."

The Belles hope to be calmed down by the time they travel to Olivet tonight.

They have only six more matches left to reach their goal of at least a .500 record. Currently, the Belles stand at 10-12 with a fourth-place ranking in the conference.

After meeting Olivet on Saturday, Saint Mary's will test its luck and ability Saturday against Kalamazoo and Bethel at the SMC Spectacular.

Kalamazoo is presently ranked third in the conference and sixth in the region. Bethel also poses a threat, holding a spot in the NAIA top 10.

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7:30, 9:30, 10:00

**Bride of Chucky** R  
[12:15, 1:15, 2:20, 3:20] 4:40, 5:40,  
7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:35

**Beloved** R  
[12:00, 1:00, 3:30] 4:30, 7:00, 8:15,  
(10:00 Fri. & Sat. only)

**Rush Hour** R  
[11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00] 4:35  
5:35, 7:25, 8:10, 9:40, 10:20

**There's Something About Mary** R  
[11:55, 2:35] 5:10, 7:45, 10:15

**Urban Legend** R  
[12:10, 2:40] 5:20, 8:00, 10:10

**Holy Man** PG  
[11:40, 2:10] 4:45, 7:20, 10:05

**What Dreams May Come** PG-13  
[1:20] 4:10, 6:50, 9:45

**Night at the Roxbury** PG-13  
[12:20, 2:50] 5:15, 7:40, 9:50

**Blade** R  
[12:05, 2:45] 5:30, 8:05, 10:30

**Ronin** R  
[2:00] 4:50, 7:40, 10:25

**One True Thing** R  
[1:10] 4:20, 7:05, 9:55

**Antz** PG  
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**Night at the Roxbury** PG-13  
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**Something About Mary** R  
[2:15] 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

**Antz** PG  
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7:20, 8:45, 9:30  
**Rounders** R  
[1:30] 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
**Dr. Dolittle** PG-13  
[2:30] 4:45, 7:15, 9:15  
**Armageddon** PG-13  
[2:00] 5:00, 8:00  
**Halloween H20** R  
[2:15] 4:50, 7:30, 9:30

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Gene & Glick







Irish center Ben Simon and the hockey team hope to continue their CHAA success this weekend when they take on the Bulldogs of Ferris State and the Lakers of Lake Superior State. The team carries a 2-0 record in CHAA play.

The Observer/Bret Hogan

## Hockey

continued from page 20

"If I can skate 12 forwards every night and win, I'm going to skate 12 forwards," Poulin said.

Sophomore Matt Van Arkel also looks to continue his solid play. He is one of the members of the tough and productive third line for the Irish, along with freshman center Brett Henning and sophomore wing Jay Kopischke.

Van Arkel's power-play goal versus the Lakers last Friday night gave the Irish a 3-1 lead late in the second period. Van Arkel earned the goal by doing the things he so consistently is able to do - fight through checks, get to loose pucks and constantly drive to the net.

Last weekend's triumphs revealed yet another positive in this young season, and that is solid, disciplined team play.

For one, the Irish played a tight third period versus the Lakers, one in which they had to protect a one-goal lead for the last 17 minutes. They protected that lead mainly by winning faceoffs in their own

**'IF I CAN SKATE 12 FORWARDS EVERY NIGHT AND WIN, I'M GOING TO SKATE 12 FORWARDS.'**

DAVE POULIN  
HOCKEY HEAD COACH

end, and by the defensemen and the goaltender never being caught out of position.

"It was good for us to win a game like that," said Poulin after Friday's tense win. "You have to learn to win different kinds of games."

The other evidence of good team play came on special teams, especially on the power play. Last weekend, the Irish scored five goals in the two games on the power play by moving the puck well and by taking good shots.

As a unit, the Irish will only get better, says freshman center David Inman, who scored the first two goals of his career last weekend versus Western Michigan.

"We're getting better every night," said Inman. "We're just starting to gel as a team."

### A Free National Satellite Teleconference Hosted By The University of Notre Dame For Faculty and Staff

#### REACHING YOUR



#### FINANCIAL GOALS

TIPS FROM AMERICA'S EXPERTS

With the growing array of investment options and the recent changes in the tax laws, we can all use an update on personal finances.

Join best-selling author **Jane Bryant Quinn**, economist **Peter Bernstein**, and other top experts for a look at state-of-the-art investment products and strategies.

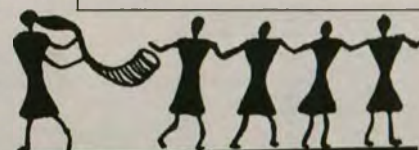
Whether you're concerned about saving for retirement, your children's college education or a new home, this program will make financial decision-making easier.

**Date:** October 28, 1998  
**Location:** Center for Continuing Education, Room 100  
(Across the street from the Morris Inn)  
**Time:** 1:45 pm-3:30 pm

A TIAA-CREF representative will be available to answer questions following the broadcast.  
Space is available on a first come basis.

**TIAA  
CREF**

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wonderful fall  
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## Soccer

continued from page 20

to a 2-2 tie last Sunday, but UConn is sure to be fired up for this rivalry.

The Huskies are led by freshman Mary-Frances Monroe, who already has 14 goals and 13 assists on the season. Jen Carlson has scored 10 goals for the nation's third-ranked offense. Freshman goalkeeper Anne-Elisabeth Esker is also off to a quick start, boasting a 0.67 goals against average in 13 games.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, enters the game as the nation's top-ranked offense, averaging 4.76 goals per game. Junior Jenny Heft leads the Irish and is third in the country with 17 goals in 13 games.

Big East offensive player of the week Monica Gerardo had two goals in the Irish's win over Boston College last Friday and followed up that performance with a hat trick against Providence on Sunday. With the five goals, Gerardo passed Cindy Daws to become the Irish's all-time leading scorer with 64 career goals. She is currently 11th in the nation in scoring.

Sophomore Anne Makinen, perhaps the nation's best midfielder, returns this weekend for the Irish. Makinen has six goals and eight assists (20 points) in just five Big East games.

"She's an awesome player," said Grubb. "Anytime she is out there, she brings a spark to the team."

The Irish defense is also tough. Grubb leads an experienced group that is fifth in the nation in team defense with a 0.54 goals per game average.

Sophomore Kelly Lindsay earned Big East defensive player of the week honors for her outstanding play on the back line. She also added a goal over the weekend.

LaKeysia Beene has been steady in goal for the Irish and leads the conference with a 0.35 goals against average. Beene and freshman Elizabeth Wagner have combined for 10 shutouts.

Since losing its only game of the season at North Carolina, Notre Dame has rolled over its last eight opponents, outscoring them by a combined 38-1.

The Irish have grown up a lot since the Carolina pitfall and are poised and ready for a win on the road against Connecticut.

The Irish will take on last year's Big East offensive player of the year and rookie of the year Kelly Smith and the rest of the Seton Hall Pirates on Sunday, before closing out a six-game road trip with games at Michigan on Friday, Oct. 23, and at St. John's on Sunday, Oct. 25. The four games over the fall break will all be important as the Irish have just two regular season games left following the road trip.

## Men's

continued from page 20

East by a total of 21-3.

One of the biggest problems for the Irish in their midseason slowdown has been their inability to score consistently, especially right out of the gate.

"Our problem with scoring has been hurting us all season," commented sophomore Dustin Pridmore. "We need to come out from the start and play both halves consistently."

Before the Irish can push the ball and get the goals, they will have to defend against the powerful Husky attack. Leading Connecticut will be all-American candidates Bobby Rhine and Mauizio Rocha. Backing them with some new blood is freshman midfielder Mansour Ndiaye. Ndiaye is coming off an impressive week in which he was selected as the Big East co-rookie of the week.

The strength in Connecticut's attack is what the Irish are looking to play off of to gain the momentum to win the game.

"They're an offensive-minded team," said Pridmore. "Our plan is to play them the way we've been playing all other teams this year. We need to keep our defensive shape, and then attack."

Walton and forwards Ryan Cox and Scott Wells will be the

key to catching the Husky defense off-guard and out of reach. The combination of Walton and Cox have posed the biggest threat all season, as the two have combined for 38 of the team's 65 points.

Supporting the forward cast will be midfielders Ben Bocklage, Andrew Aris, Matt McNew and team co-captain Matt Johnson.

Falling back, the Huskies will face a strong defense anchored by goaltender Greg Velho. Velho has made 60 saves thus far, averaging five per game and 6.3 in Big East play.

The Irish will need all the help they can get facing the No. 1 team in the nation. Notre Dame, having fallen out of the top 25 after last weekend's loss at Santa Clara, will not have history on their side against Connecticut.

Notre Dame has only posted a 1-7 record against the top team in the nation. The only win came in 1981 at home as the Irish beat St. Louis.

"We have to place a lot of emphasis on this game. If we come out and play hard, we'll have the confidence to finish off the season and carry us into the Big East tournament and even NCAAAs," said Pridmore.

Luck is on the side of the Irish. The tables are set. Now the Irish are left to play and unseat the top-ranked team.

## ■ SWIMMING

# Irish splash into exciting break

By WES RICHARDSON  
Sports Writer

The women's swim team travels today to take on Big East rival Miami, then will remain in Florida for a week of intense training.

Both the men's and women's teams will return Friday to Notre Dame to host Air Force and Army.

The meet at Miami should provide a formidable challenge, according to women's head coach Bailey Weathers. The Hurricanes beat Florida State and Florida Atlantic on Saturday.

Despite having to travel and compete on the same day, the Irish remain optimistic.

"I think we have a really good chance [to beat Miami] because we have such a good team this year," senior Brittany Kline said. "We thought it was going to be tough last year, but we came out strong and beat them."

Hurricanes traditionally have some of the best divers in the NCAA. Junior Gina Ketelhorn, sophomores Jessica Johnstone and Karly Richards, and freshman Heather Mattingly will fight to keep Miami from sweeping the diving events.

Miami also boasts powerful sprinters. The Hurricanes have five freshmen and one junior with best times under 25 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. Three freshmen also swim the 100-yard freestyle in 52 seconds or better.

Robyn Anglickis has the fastest times in these two events for Miami. The Irish will look to sophomore Carrie Nixon for wins in the sprints.

"Carrie needs to be ready to crush this girl. If Carrie can beat her, we can win the meet," Weathers said.

Following today's meet, the Irish women check in at Ft. Lauderdale where they will spend a week training at the International Swimming Hall of Fame pool.

With two of the most important training weeks behind them, the Irish women plan to keep the momentum going during the training camp and prepare for upcoming meets, according to Weathers.

"This has been an interesting month. We've never had an October with this many meets," Weathers said.

"Last year was really good because the training camp helped us get in good shape, and it also helped us grow closer as a team," Kline said.

Next Friday's meet against Air Force and Army should provide two easy wins for the women and a challenge for the men, according to Weathers and men's assistant coach Jonathan Jennings.

"We're looking for everybody to step it up a notch. The older guys will set the tone for the younger guys and give them guidance," Jennings said.

"It's a big meet because even though we beat them (Air Force) pretty soundly on

the scoreboard last year, there were a lot of close races," senior co-captain Steele Whowell said. "They're going to come at us pretty hard because we beat them by so much last year."

The Irish will be at an immediate disadvantage due to the lack of a diver. An injury sustained by junior Herb Huesman will keep him from diving. Army and Air Force could each score 32 points against the Irish if they enter three divers in the meet.

There is a good chance, however, that the men could finish the meet with two victories, according to Jennings.

"We've got a shot at one or both of these teams without a diver if we step up and race like we're capable of doing," he said. "Every point we can get counts. It may come down to the fifth place guy scoring one point."

Army's greatest strength lies in junior Joe Novak and sophomore Mark Tricano. Novak swam an NCAA Championship consideration time last season in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, while Tricano set three top-10 team marks in the distance freestyle events, and one in the 200 backstroke.

Separate coaches are in charge of the Air Force men's and women's teams for the first time in the academy's history. The coaches believe the extra attention paid to each athlete will benefit the teams.

## ■ SPORTS BRIEFS

**Men's Basketball Tryouts** — Tryouts will be Oct. 27 at 7:30 a.m. following fall break. Tryouts will be held in the Joyce Center in the main arena.

**Challenge U Fitness** — Fitness classes are half price after break. Stop by the RecSports office in the RSRC to register. Look for the complete schedule on the RecSports web page.

**Yoga** — A new yoga class will be held on Mondays, Oct. 25 - Dec. 7, from 7-8:15 p.m. in the RSRC. Registration began Wednesday at the RSRC. Space is limited.

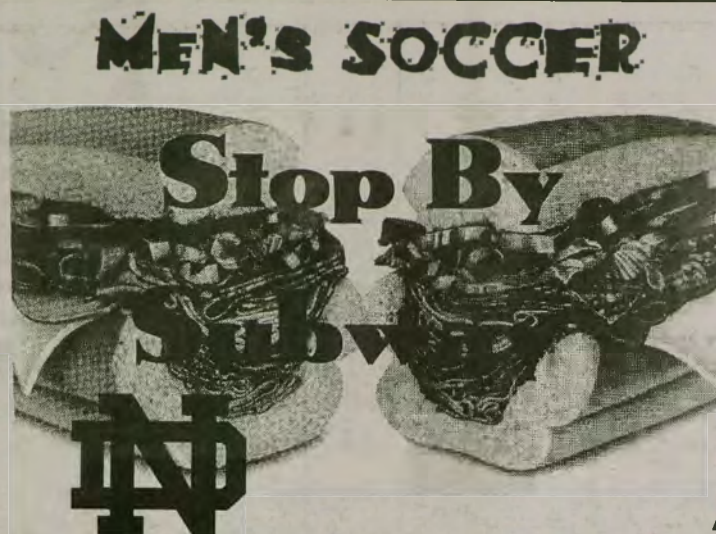
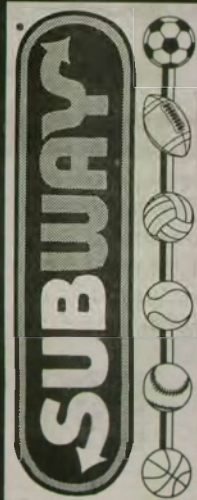
**Tai Chi** — Registration began Wednesday at the RSRC. Classes will take place on Wednesdays, Oct. 26 - Dec. 7, from 5:30-6:20 p.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited.

**Knockout Workout** — Round 2 registration began Wednesday at the RSRC. The class will be held on T/Th, Oct. 27 - Dec. 8, 6:45-8 p.m., in the Joyce Center boxing room. Space is limited.



**Environmental Law Society**  
Notre Dame Law School

The Environmental Law Society & the Federalist Society are proud to welcome Gordon K. Durnil to the Notre Dame Law School on Wednesday, October 28, 1998, at 12:15 p.m. in the Courtroom. Mr. Durnil served as United States Chairman of the International Joint Commission for four and one-half years. As Chairman, he achieved international recognition for leadership in shared water resources. Mr. Durnil has also served as the Indiana Republican State Chairman, and on the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Durnil is the author of *The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist and Is America Beyond Reform?* The title of his presentation is "Reflections of a Conservative Environmentalist." Mr. Durnil's books will be available for sale at the event and he will be happy to sign a copy. This presentation is also possible due to the support of the Law School.



**Friday Oct. 16th**  
**vs. Connecticut**  
**7:30m AND...**



**Sunday Oct. 18th**  
**vs. Seton Hall 1:00pm**  
**All students, faculty and staff free!!!**



LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



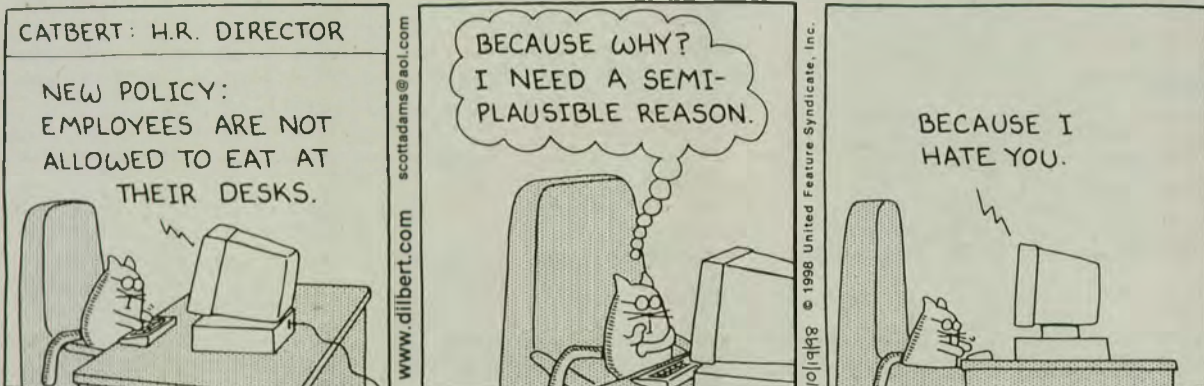
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 27, to 3
- 5 Virgule
- 10 St. Nick accessory
- 14 The top
- 15 "Remember the —!"
- 16 "Ars Amatoria" poet
- 17 Surgical site in the Beaver State?
- 19 Kid's phrase of request
- 20 Chang's Siamese twin
- 21 Itch
- 22 Full moon color
- 24 Commedia dell'—
- 25 Rapper who co-starred in "New Jack City"

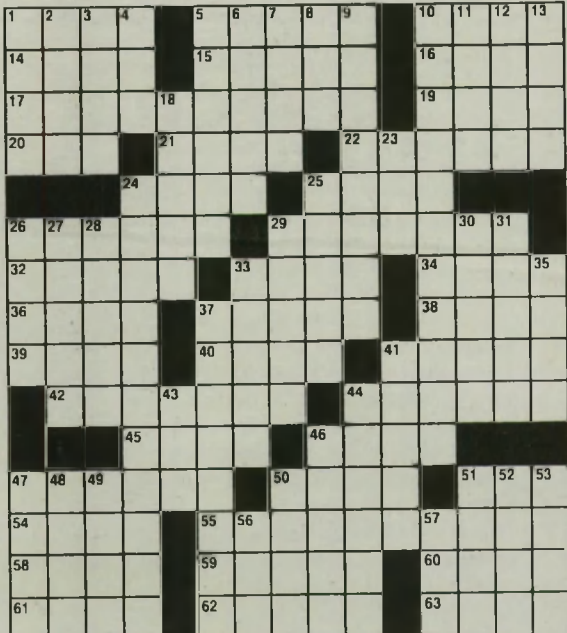
- 26 Le Carré character George
- 29 Methodology
- 32 Estate papers
- 33 Gunk
- 34 Champagne Tony of golf
- 36 — vera
- 37 Middays
- 38 Money to tide one over
- 39 It's west of N.C.
- 40 Just
- 41 "What — I do?"
- 42 Nielsen stats
- 44 Comic Charles Nelson —
- 45 Unpleasant task
- 46 Hospital unit
- 47 Declarer
- 50 Swiss river

DOWN

- 51 "— is me!"
- 54 Glitzy sign
- 55 Doc from the Old Line State?
- 58 Cartoonist Al
- 59 Chorus girls?
- 60 The first: Abbr.
- 61 Fashion's Klensch
- 62 1956 Four Lads hit "— Much!"
- 63 It's just for openers

DOWN

- 1 Supergarb
- 2 "— the rooftop..." (Christmas lyric)
- 3 Arctic Ocean sighting
- 4 Phone line abbr.
- 5 — pants (wise guy)
- 6 Jessica of "Frances"
- 7 Right-hand person
- 8 — cone
- 9 Decorated officers
- 10 Driver's license in the Gem State?
- 11 Russian "John"
- 12 Engine knock
- 13 Actress McClurg
- 18 Fishing gear
- 23 — room



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 24 Sound system in the Keystone State?
- 25 Humor not for dummies
- 26 Quite a hit
- 27 Distance runner
- 28 Actress Massey
- 29 Chlorinated waters
- 30 1988 Olympics site
- 31 Inconsequential
- 33 Pagoda sounds
- 35 "Handy" man
- 37 Rural
- 41 Goddess of agriculture
- 43 Suffix with elephant
- 44 Least cooked
- 46 "Yippee!"
- 47 Suffix with utter
- 48 — piccata
- 49 Kin of "Uh-oh!"
- 50 Envelope abbr.
- 51 Alert
- 52 Leave off
- 53 Periphery
- 56 "Strange Magic" rock band
- 57 1988 Dennis Quaid remake

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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# Pumpkin Painting Party

Paint a FREE pumpkin for your room or hall!  
FREE food, drinks, and bands for entertainment.

Wednesday October 28 4 - 7 pm  
Fieldhouse Mall  
rain location: LaFortune Ballroom





# SPORTS

■ The Saint Mary's College Volleyball team ended its three-game winning streak.

p.16

■ Packers lose second straight division matchup to Lions 27-20.

p.12



page 20

THE OBSERVER

Friday, October 16, 1998



Irish mid-fielder Anne Makinen attempts to pass the ball in a recent game. Makinen and the Irish women's soccer team take on the Huskies of UConn this afternoon at home.

## ■ HOCKEY

### Icemen to play first CCHA away games

By TED BASSANI  
Sports Writer

After beginning conference play with consecutive wins for the first time in recent memory, the Irish will look to solidify their place atop the CCHA when they take on the Ferris State Bulldogs and the Lake Superior State Lakers on the road this weekend.

On Friday, the Irish travel to Big Rapids, Mich., to play Ferris State for the first time this season.

Saturday, the Irish will rematch Lake Superior, this time in Sault Ste. Marie. Last weekend's matchup against the Lakers was a typical CCHA battle, a high-intensity game with a lot of physical play.

With the 4-2 win last Friday night at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame ended an eight-game winless streak against the Lakers. The last time the Irish won in Sault Ste. Marie was in November of 1993.

Last season was one in which the Irish made great strides towards establishing themselves as a power in the CCHA. The greatest stride was the ability to win on the road against quality opponents.

In the CCHA alone last season, the Irish tallied eight wins on the road, an impressive number for a team who finished the season below .500.

Already this season, the Irish have won a game on the road versus the [now] 12th-ranked Badgers of Wisconsin.

That win plus two CCHA victories jumped the 3-0 Irish to an 11th-place ranking in the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine Poll.

Last year's season series between the Irish and Ferris State concluded with a win, a loss, and a tie for each team. The first game, held at the Joyce Center, saw the Irish tie the score late in the third period to salvage a disappointing 5-5 tie.

The following night in Big Rapids, the Irish wasted freshman Chad Chipchase's first career hat trick in a 4-3 loss to the Bulldogs. The series finale, however, saw the Irish wax the Bulldogs 7-1 on home ice.

The best weapon the Irish unleashed on their unsuspecting victims last weekend (and the weekend before in Wisconsin) was a balanced scoring attack, namely the team's third and fourth lines.

In fact, the first seven goals of the season for the Irish were scored by six different players, including three from Notre Dame's third and fourth lines alone.

"We're a deep team," said Irish assistant coach Andy Slaggert. "We have the kind of team where different guys can score every night."

In reference to his team's balanced production so far, head coach Dave Poulin says he enjoys the luxury of having four lines capable of scoring.

see HOCKEY/ page 17

## ■ MEN'S SOCCER

### Walton, team look to kick past charging Huskies

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone is always looking to unseat the best.

And that is exactly what Notre Dame will attempt to do.

The luck of the Irish couldn't be any stronger right now, as they believe they have the necessary confidence to topple No. 1 Connecticut tonight at Alumni Field.

This is an Irish team struggling in Big East conference play this season, posting an unimpressive 2-2-2 mark. But this is also a team with the chance to begin its final stretch of games, coincidentally all Big East games, with the greatest of wins.

"We feel we can beat this team," said Shane Walton. The freshman forward has been the biggest surprise of the season for Notre Dame, leading the team with nine goals and 23 points.

"We know that there isn't anyone that can really stop us," he said.

Stopping the opposition is exactly what the Huskies have been able to do thus far. Second-year head coach Ray Reid's team is undefeated in 12 games, including a 7-0-0 record in the Big East.

The Husky domination in conference play will pose a monumental challenge to the Irish. Connecticut has outscored its opponents in the Big



Shane Walton and the Irish men's soccer team take on the top-ranked UConn Huskies tonight at Notre Dame.

see MEN'S / page 18

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs Army,  
October 24, 1:30 p.m.

at Connecticut  
Friday, 3 p.m.

vs. Connecticut  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



at Duke  
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

at Ferris State  
Friday, 7 p.m.

SMC Volleyball  
at Calvin College  
Today, 7 p.m.



Women's Swimming  
at Miami  
Today, 6 p.m.

Cross Country  
at Central Collegiates  
Today, 4:15 p.m.