

THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 6, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 31

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Saint Mary's ready to welcome Eldred

Students gather to offer blessing and present inquiries

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's students gathered yesterday evening to share an outdoor dinner with and to offer a blessing upon Marilou Eldred, who will be inaugurated today as the College's 10th president.

SEE ALSO:

- Coverage of Marilou Eldred's inauguration in tomorrow's Observer.

Various faculty and staff members served students and guests of the Eldred family under a tent on the Library Green. After dinner, Ellen Coleman, the student representative of the presidential inaugural committee, who coordinated the evening's events, introduced Eldred, who agreed to

see ELDRED/ page 6



Marilou Eldred will be inaugurated this afternoon as Saint Mary's 10th president.

The Observer/Kevin Dalam

Eldred officially to become 10th president today

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

After more than a year of searching for a candidate and numerous interviews with prospective individuals whose goals are similar to the Saint Mary's mission statement, it will all come to a celebratory ending this afternoon.

Marilou Eldred will be inaugurated as the 10th — and first laywoman — president of Saint Mary's College in O'Laughlin Auditorium in the Moreau Center for the Arts. The public is invited to attend the event and the reception following the ceremony.

see PREVIEW/ page 6

HOLOCAUST PROGRAM PREVIEW

Caplan to discuss euthanasia

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

World renowned bio-ethicist Arthur Caplan will speak on the relationship between the Holocaust and euthanasia at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Library lounge.

Caplan, the director of the Center of Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, is best known for his work on the ethics of health care and in eugenics, which deals with selective breeding in humans to favor specific traits.

The subcommittee on science for the Notre Dame Holocaust Project invited Caplan as a scholar-in-residence.

"He's a very dynamic person," said Professor Phillip Sloan, who serves on the scientific subcommittee. "He's been engaged in questions like euthanasia, abortion, and positive and negative

eugenics, and he's been trying to do this in terms of ethical theory. This, along with his extensive number of publications, has led to his prominence."

One of the most important things to look at in the Holocaust is the understanding that ... the very root of Hitler's argument was science, particularly racial science.

Rabbi Michael Signer

Rabbi Michael Signer, co-director of the Holocaust Project, feels that it is essential to study the Holocaust from a scientific angle.

"One of the most important things to look at in the Holocaust is the understand-

ing that the very basis, the very root, of Hitler's argument was science, particularly racial science," Signer said. "One of the first things Hitler did once he established his power was to establish a program of euthanasia for people the Nazis said were not fit for life."

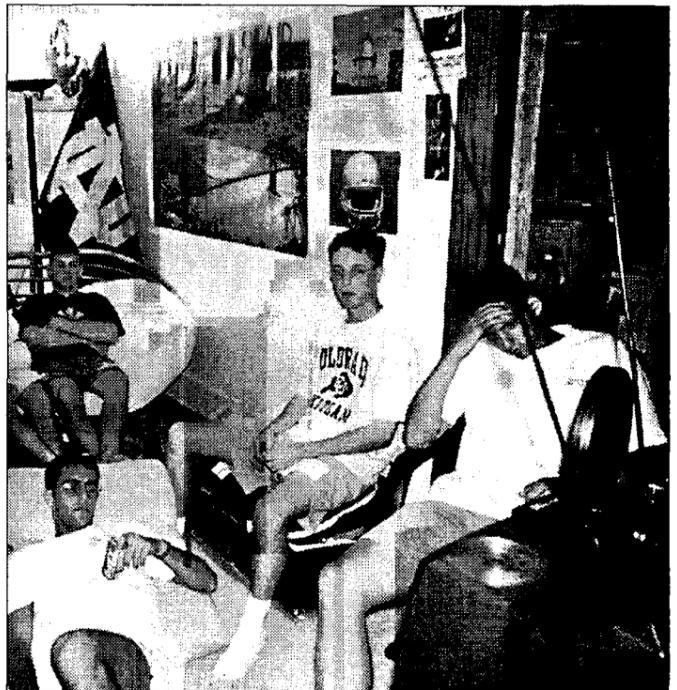
According to Signer, this included people with mental retardation and mental disorders like schizophrenia. The families of these people, along with the Catholic and Protestant Churches, led successful protests against this practice.

"Prior to 1939, Hitler didn't want that kind of dissent, so he began to stop those projects," Signer said.

Signer is excited about Caplan's visit because of the ethical aspects Caplan specializes in.

see CAPLAN / page 4

Hope dwindles ... as losses climb



Alumni sophomores (from left to right) Tom Dietrich, Mike Aubry, Kerry Cavanaugh, and Cass Schneller watch this weekend's game in agony.

The Observer/Kevin Dalam

Family opens home to underprivileged children



Steph Schleaf, a Farley Hall freshman, and a Boys and Girls Club member share pizza and soda at the day camp "There are Children Here," founded by Jim and Jill Langford.

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

"The whole thing," Jim Langford said as he hoisted a log onto his shoulder with a grunt, "is about happiness."

Langford, director of Notre Dame Press, professor in the College of Arts and Letters and long-time Cubs fan, seems an unlikely hero. But with his wife Jill, Langford has opened a day camp for at-risk children called "There Are Children Here."

Langford was preparing to retire when he and Jill decided to adopt a child to fill their newly empty nest.

"It was then," Langford said, "that the madness set in."

They chose to adopt a biracial child, because biracial children are often difficult to place with families. Chris Zorich, the son of an African-American father and Yugoslavian

mother and a student of Langford's at the time, seemed an ideal person to talk to about raising biracial children.

After hearing Zorich's stories of his childhood, the Langfords adopted a mixed race 7-week-old boy named Trevor. Trevor acquired a little sister three years later, a biracial infant named Emily. Zorich is the godfather of both children.

It was then that "There Are No Children Here" by Alex Kotlowitz was added to the curriculum in the Arts and Letters Core class. The book, which tells the story of two boys growing up in Chicago public housing, helped convince the Langfords to convert their farm into a day camp where children could go to "just be children," in Langford's words.

"There Are Children Here" began to raise money three years ago, securing

see LANGFORD/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Long Live Marilou

Mary Beth Ellis
Accent: Copy Editor

My four and a quarter semesters at Saint Mary's College have provided me with endless opportunities for education and personal growth.

I've learned to sleep with my head approximately two micrometers from the ceiling. I've been in a bomb threat. Through a highly beneficial co-exchange program with the University of Notre Dame, I have discovered testosterone.

And yesterday afternoon — and this is the one I've been waiting for — I have been granted the opportunity to holler random Latin phrases in unison with 34 other women.

Here I refer to the Saint Mary's Women's Choir's performance of "O aula nobilis" on the occasion of the inauguration of everyone's favorite first female lay president, Marilou Eldred. The piece ends with a rousing, non-pitched "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat!"

After we first ran the Vivats in their entirety, several altos and sopranos raised concerned hands. As a nervous newcomer to the choir, I expected the comments concerning them to be of the musically technical sort, most likely involving such words as "pianissimo" or "descant" or "Beethoven."

"This part makes us sound like dorks," said one of the sopranos.

Others accepted the last measure as a natural finale to a traditional Latin hymn. I mean, it's infinitely better than other phrases the composer could have had us shout, such as "Less filling! Tastes great!" or "Down with The Man!" or "GooooOooooOooooO!!! ELDRED!!!!!"

Our director, fully aware of the beauty of artistic freedom, settled things by informing the choir that the Vivats would remain in the piece, because — all musical technicalities considered — she said so.

I personally like the cubed Vivats. The word means "may he or she live" or "long life," and if anyone deserves to live, especially for a long time, it's our Marilou. Look at what's been happening around here since she rolled into town.

For one thing, there's been an apparent influx of bread on campus. I recently spoke with the chair of the department of Religious Studies, Joseph Incandela, on the matter of an open house for the faculty held right in the new President's office. "I have never seen so many rolls in one place in my entire life," Incandela informed me. "And I got there late."

Clearly, we have at last found a president concerned about the fiber intake of the faculty. And I for one am of the opinion that our professors deserve nothing less.

In addition to the roll increase, I've noticed cuter Domers, less bomb threats, and, most important of all, the return of Belgian waffles to the Dining Hall. And the student body has discovered that what formerly appeared to be a solid wall of wood along the Great Hall in LeMans is really a door to the president's office, one that actually opens. More often than not, it's found that way.

And so with full awareness of the solemnity commanded by this afternoon's academic ceremony, today I say to our new Head Belle, from the very bottom of my heart:
GooooOooooOooooO!!! ELDRED!!!!!

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Race, sex issues top Supreme Court agenda for new term

WASHINGTON
Disputes over affirmative action and sexual harassment — two cases that could affect every American workplace — await the Supreme Court as justices meet to start their new term Monday.

The court also will wrestle with legal tangles involving televised political debates, lie-detector tests and police chases that lead to fatal accidents.

Based on cases the court already has agreed to hear, the new term does not measure up to the blockbuster 1996-97 term. It produced a number of landmark rulings, including striking down a congressional bid to keep smut off the Internet and ruling that terminally ill people do not have a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide.

"But who knows how many sleepers are lying in wait?" asked Mary Cheh, a law professor at George Washington

Supreme Court

Some issues the Supreme Court will decide in its 1997-1998 term:

Affirmative action

Did a New Jersey school board violate a federal anti-bias law when it laid off a white teacher and retained a black one solely to promote racial diversity?

Sexual harassment

Does the federal law that bans on-the-job sexual harassment apply when the alleged harasser is the same gender as the alleged victim?



University.

"It is inevitable, because we rely so much on solving our problems in courts of law, that the Supreme Court will have a lot to say on most of the important issues we face," she said. "The court is passive and cannot reach out for them, but every great controversy will get there."

After getting a head start last week by agreeing to hear arguments in 10 new cases, the justices have 58 controversies on their decision docket. That's four more than they had at the start of the last term.

Sorting through thousands of appeals, the court is likely over the next four months to add about two dozen more cases to review and decide by June.

Looming largest among those vying for the court's attention is a challenge to California's Proposition 209, which bans considering race or sex in filling state jobs or admitting students to college.

Allen speaks out in rare interview

NEW YORK

Woody Allen is still bitter about the scandal that cost him his children, but loves his life with ex-girlfriend Mia Farrow's adopted daughter and making movies just like he has for decades, the reclusive director said in a rare interview. Allen lost contact with adopted daughter Dylan and his biological son with Farrow, Satchel, in a fierce custody dispute aggravated by claims of child molestation and the director's sexual affair with Soon-Yi Previn. Allen was never charged with molestation, but Farrow won custody. Another adopted son, Moses, is now an adult and has chosen not to remain in touch with Allen. "It's a terrible, terrible thing. You know, I don't see them," Allen says in Sunday's Daily News. "I haven't seen Dylan in about seven years. I haven't seen Satchel in about 2 1/2 years. ... I don't want to dwell on this because it's so painful, but between the court and some of the press and a portion of the public who have behaved so dishonestly and unconscionably, I don't think I'll ever find it in my heart to forgive them." Regarding his romance with Previn, now 27, the 61-year-old director couldn't be happier. "My relationship with Soon-Yi is the best relationship of my life," Allen said.



Harrod's pulls Diana biography

LONDON

The controversial Andrew Morton biography of Princess Diana was withdrawn from sale at Harrod's department store on orders from its owner, Mohamed Al Fayed, whose son died with the princess five weeks ago. The book, in which Morton says Diana was the main source for the painful details of her early life and marriage to Prince Charles, was due for widespread publication Monday. A few London stores put several hundred copies of "Diana, Her True Story - In Her Own Words" on sale Saturday. Dillons said it sold all 4,000 of the books it made available at five central outlets. Waterstone's book stores, which has a branch at Harrod's, also began selling the book, a revised edition of Morton's 1992 bestseller "Diana: Her True Story." "It was withdrawn on Saturday," Al Fayed spokesman Michael Cole said Sunday. "Mr. Al Fayed gave the order as soon as he found out the book was on sale." "He didn't want the book in his shop because he saw it as a blatant attempt to gain money out of an awful tragedy for which he is still in grieving." Dodi Fayed died in the Aug. 31 car crash in a Paris tunnel that killed the princess. The driver, Henri Paul, who was legally drunk, also died.

Gunmen attack U.N. office in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Gunmen hurled grenades and fired bullets at a U.N. building in Baghdad, destroying one vehicle and damaging two others, officials said Sunday. One attacker was injured. The wounded gunman was overpowered and taken into custody by the Iraqi army, said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt. The remaining three gunmen fled, he said. The Saturday night assault targeted the World Health Organization's headquarters, which houses an office for U.N. officials monitoring the oil-for-food program. No one claimed responsibility, but Iraq blamed it on Iran. The two neighbors fought a war from 1980 to 1988 and still are bitter enemies. The official Iraqi News Agency said interrogation of the arrested person revealed that he and the others were sent by Iran's intelligence service. It did not provide a possible motive for the attack. The news agency said the arrested attacker was an Iraqi of Iranian origin who was deported in 1983. It said he later "entered the Iraqi territory to serve the Iranian intelligence's purposes." Details of the gunman's injuries were not known. Since 1970, Iraq has deported tens of thousands of Iraqis of Iranian origin to Iran. Iraq said their loyalty to the country was suspect. According to preliminary reports, the four men lobbed grenades and opened fire at the WHO building, the U.N. statement said.

Book reveals much about LBJ

WASHINGTON

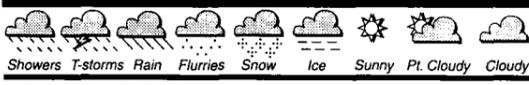
President Lyndon Johnson thought Cuban President Fidel Castro played a role in the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy, but worried that a retaliatory strike on Cuba could lead to nuclear war, according to a new book. He said publicly blaming Castro would generate a public outcry for an attack on Cuba or the Soviet Union that could "check us into a war that can kill 40 million Americans in an hour." According to the book, "The Johnson White House Tapes, 1963-1964," by historian Michael Beschloss, Johnson also told the late Sen. Richard Russell in 1964 that he did not believe the conclusion of the Warren Commission, of which Russell was a member, that Kennedy was killed by a lone gunman. The book casts Russell, D-Ga., as a reluctant member of the commission who was pressured into signing the report against his will. "I'm just worn out, fighting over that damned report," Russell is quoted as saying on one tape. "Well, I don't believe it." "I don't either," Johnson said. Newsweek magazine, in its edition on newsstands Monday, carries excerpts of the book, which details conversations from the secret tape recordings Johnson kept running during his stay in the White House.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

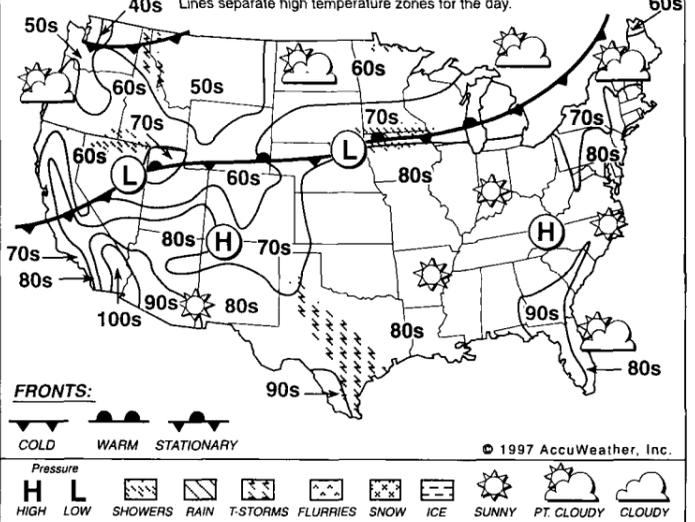
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	82	60
Tuesday	78	58
Wednesday	73	50
Thursday	73	51
Friday	71	57



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 6.



Baltimore	82	57	Detroit	78	60	Omaha	80	62
Boston	70	56	Helena	52	30	Phoenix	90	72
Chicago	82	61	Houston	86	73	St. Louis	83	64
Cleveland	77	58	Memphis	85	65	San Diego	74	67
Dallas	87	67	New York	75	63	Seattle	58	45

ND students visit depleting forests

By ANNE HOSINSKI
News Writer

Notre Dame's Students for Environmental Action club (SEA) celebrated the rich heritage of the American forest and contemplated the effects of the forest's destruction in a recent trip to the Allegheny National Forest in Pennsylvania.

Twelve members of the SEA made the trip and attended workshops on the depletion of the U.S. national forests by the United States Forest Service. The weekend, Sept. 19-21, consisted of an outdoor "defense gathering" of environmental activists from Pennsylvania, New York and Indiana.

The defense gathering conference included outdoor workshops on a variety of subjects dealing with the effects of the unnecessary logging of the forest. Located within the forest, the conference site was an area marked to be logged in the near future.

Gretchen Hasselbring, a member of SEA, described the conference location, which is considered a "clear-cut forest."

"It was like visiting a graveyard because there was no wildlife. It was dead," said Hasselbring.

Hasselbring found the viewing of the location to be very emotional. "It was like standing by the side of a demolished building ... it was very devastating."

According to Shannon Glynn, co-president of SEA, the only hope in saving the Allegheny National Forest is the discov-



Photo special to The Observer

Students will be taking action into their own hands this week, providing ND students petitions aimed at preserving National Forests and raising awareness of global warming. Petitions will be available at both dining halls.

ery of an endangered species, possibly the Indiana bat. Glynn also mentioned that, of the 500,000 acres included in the Allegheny National Forest, 45,000 have been logged since 1990.

In response to the powerful issues addressed at the defense gathering, the SEA has decided to take the issues dealing with the depletion of the forests into their own hands. In celebration of National Forest Week, they will be in the dining halls with two petitions concerning the depletion of the national forests.

The first petition calls for a "zero cut" law to be established by Congress. This petition calls for the preservation of America's forest heritage by

adopting a law ending the logging of the nation's forests.

"The National Forests are our public lands," Glynn noted. "The cutting is due to commercial reasons, and the government is actually losing money at the expense of taxpayers by logging the national forests."

Glynn revealed that, currently, the only protected forests in the United States are the national parks, totaling only 1 percent of the forest lands in the United States.

The depletion of the national forests is detrimental to the worldwide ecosystem, not just the immediate surroundings, Glynn noted. Glynn commented that the U.S. Forest Service is "supposed to be protecting [the national forests] but are yielding to commercial interests."

The second petition that SEA will make available for signatures is a "climate rider" petition. This petition calls for raised awareness of global warming and is a "pledge and petition to prevent global climate change." The climate rider petition is also a support tool for the environmental conference to be held Dec. 1 in Japan.

The two petitions will be available for signatures in both North and South Dining Halls during the dinner hours Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th. Glynn and all members of the SEA encourage all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty to help in the salvation of the National Forests and sign the petitions.

Donovan to manage endowment

Will now head ND investments

Special To The Observer

Michael Donovan has been appointed to the position of senior investment director in the University of Notre Dame's investment office, according to Scott Malpass, associate vice president for finance and chief investment officer.

Donovan will be responsible primarily for investment activities in private equity and certain types of "hedge" funds for the \$1.5 billion Notre Dame endowment. He also will manage the office's legal activities.

Donovan received his bachelor's degree in finance from Notre Dame in 1984, his law degree from the University of California at Los Angeles School of Law in 1987, and his master's of business administration from the Harvard Business School in May.

Donovan most recently was president and co-founder of the Pin-6 Co., a manufacturer and distributor of school and office products.

He previously served as a corporate attorney with the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius.

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Langford

continued from page 1

a tax exemption and chasing grants. Two years ago, Langford began to clear the fields. He ran into some opposition from the community, but was able to begin hosting groups as planned.

"It's the most efficient thing I can imagine," Langford said, adding that the camp hosts 2,500 children a year, with 500 volunteers from area colleges and 200 adult volunteers. The program's operating budget is only \$7,000 per year.

"We want it to be as nice a country club for at-risk children as we can make it," Langford said. "There's nothing like it."

Hanging on the wall in the clubhouse "office" is a quote from Dostoyevsky that sums up the concept of the camp: "Some good, sacred memory preserved from childhood is perhaps the best education."

The camp does not charge any group for use of the facilities, and the concept is simple: groups come out to the farm and play, under the supervision of volunteers.

Langford said that the camp still needs a lot of work to "make it right." The Langfords are always searching for toys, books, and sports equipment for the children, as well as manual labor and money to help with the building and development of the camp.

This year, he'll have some help.

Notre Dame juniors Lori Mrowka, Tony McCanta and Brandon Williams began a student group this year to

coordinate volunteer efforts at "There Are Children Here." They are currently in the process of writing a constitution for the group, and expect to be up and running within the month.

Both Williams and McCanta were at the camp on Saturday when several groups of volunteers from North Quad, Zahm Hall, and Lyons Hall were visiting the camp. The volunteers played with children from the Boys and Girls Club, helped clear the woods of dead branches, and worked on improving the long drive leading from the road to the farm.

It rained for much of the afternoon while the volunteers worked and played. But the students didn't seem to mind the rain and mud.

"It's a good time, gathering branches and helping out. [Langford] gives all this land — the least we can do is help," said Tim Riely, a sophomore from Stanford.

"Despite all this rain and getting dirty, it's totally worth it," agreed Greg Joseph, a Dillon sophomore.

McCanta, Williams, and Mrowka all got involved with the program when they had Langford for Core last year.

"He brought us out here for a couple of classes," McCanta said as he hauled armload after armload of dead branches to a growing pile in the woods. "We wanted to start something just for here."

McCanta, Williams, and Mrowka have worked hard to get the group running, and are planning a lunch hour mentoring program with Benjamin Harrison school, as well as regular volunteering at Langford's farm.

"We got over 100 names at Activities night; the response has been great," said McCanta.

The Langfords' enthusiasm has been infectious. The support from the communities has been tremendous, according to the Langfords.

This enthusiasm is the driving force behind the camp, providing the kids with a comfortable atmosphere in which they can have fun.

"Out here, they're able to play," said Langford. "Many of these children don't know how to play."

Erika Fuehrmeyer, a junior from Cavanaugh, became a regular at the farm this summer when she stayed at Notre Dame for summer school.

"I love kids," she said, as she hugged one of the children. "They teach you so much because they just have this unconditional acceptance and love."

"Our kids are an inspiration," Jill Langford said, as she served pizza to the masses of hungry children and student volunteers. "Children need a place to relax and take time out — the kids are so absolutely grateful."

"They don't take it for granted," she continued. "The crowning moment is when the kids say thanks."

As the afternoon wore down and the rain let up, the children and volunteers began to play soccer and baseball on the fields, shrieking with laughter as they slipped and fell in the mud.

Clad in a bright red shirt and muddy jeans, McCanta surveyed the scene with satisfaction.

"If this doesn't make you smile," he said, "I don't know what would."

Caplan

continued from page 1

"One of the things the Holocaust Program is trying

to cover is how science relates to ethics," Signer said.

"To engage in the study of the Holocaust, we have to look at science. Science may have objective claims, but scientists are human. The

ethics of science are very important," she added.

As a scholar-in-residence, Caplan will also lead a discussion this afternoon on the morality of eugenics and guest teach selected genetics and bioethics classes.

Clinton to veto part of military bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton is poised to exercise his line-item veto authority, making an "extensive" edit of congressionally approved spending for military construction.

Rahm Emanuel, the president's senior policy adviser, declined to estimate how many items in the \$9 billion bill were on the chopping block today or their amounts, but said on "Fox News Sunday" that "it will be extensive."

The Washington Post quoted unidentified White House officials as saying Clinton would delete funding for 30 to 50 projects worth nearly \$300 million from the bill.

At least 11 provisions were considered veto-eligible because they were not on the Pentagon's five-year list of needed projects and were not requested by the administration.

Among them were \$13 million for family housing at the Pearl Harbor naval complex in Hawaii

and \$6.9 million to renovate the launch pad at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The action would be only the second use of the line-item veto, under which the president can disapprove individual items in a bill and avoid having to kill the entire measure.



The Observer/Laura Petelle
Emily Langford enjoys a moment while her adopted parents work with area children in their program, "There Are Children Here."



Professor Ludger Honnefelder

Professor of Philosophy at the Faculty of Philosophy of the University of Bonn and Director of the Philosophisches Seminar B, and member of the Steering Committee on Bioethics of the Council of Europe since 1991

The Convention of the Council of Europe on Human Rights and Biomedicine

Wednesday, October 8

4 to 6 p.m.

101 DeBartolo Hall

For more information, contact Professor M. Cathleen Kaveny at 631-7844.

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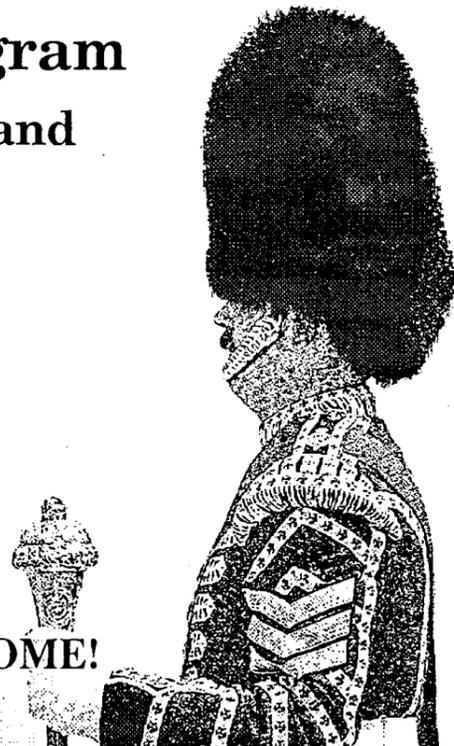
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7:00 p.m.

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Surveys to assess spacial needs

By PATRICK MCGOVERN
News Writer

Starting today, the Office of Student Activities will begin sending out surveys to a number of students and faculty to assess the wants and needs for increased social space on campus.

The surveys will be sent to a random sample of undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty members. Roughly 20 percent of students will receive the survey.

The move to increase social space on campus comes about as a result of several factors. A recent report by student government to the Board of Trustees expressed the need for increased on-campus sites where students could gather. The creation of increased social space is also included in the University's "Colloquy for the Year 2000."

"The idea for increased social space has been germinating on campus for years," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. "It was an issue when I was a student here in '84 and still

is." The survey was developed by Center Concepts and Designs, a consulting firm hired by the University. The firm is made up of administrators from several universities and has been involved in the creation of student unions on various campuses. Members of the firm have made and continue to make visits to campus to help gauge students' wants and needs.

Members of the firm met with several focus groups of students to assist them in creating the survey.

"We tried to show them the unique and traditional things that go on here at Notre Dame," said Kirk.

The survey contains 25 questions. Students are asked how frequently they utilize existing facilities and services and are given the opportunity to suggest which services they would like to see on campus.

Those receiving the survey are asked to respond by Oct. 17. As an incentive to complete the surveys, participants receive a coupon for a free Coke from the Huddle.

According to Kirk, students can expect to see some progress by the end of this semester. Once the surveys are returned, CCD will use the results to propose various scenarios to Student Affairs. Campus focus groups will be asked for input on these options.

CCD will then make a final report to Student Affairs, which will be passed on to the University's Ad Hoc Space Planning Committee.

What will result from the survey is not yet clear. Possible scenarios include renovation of existing campus buildings or the construction of new facilities.

"It is critical that students support this project and that we get input from students," said Kirk.

"There have been many successful projects on campus the last few years (new dorms, construction of a new bookstore), and this will be a crowning achievement if we are able to create something that meets the social and recreational needs of students," he said.

Clinton's fundraising tapes draw concern

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The White House on Sunday released videotapes showing President Clinton greeting donors at 44 finance-related

coffees during the year before his re-election. The president is seen thanking his visitors without directly asking for money.



Clinton

In footage from one reception, a former Democratic Party chairman could be heard refusing five checks from a donor who offered them inside the White House — while Clinton talked golf with another guest.

The DNC official, Don Fowler, tells the donor the checks could be handled later.

The tapes were provided to the news media by the White House without comment late in

the day. Recorded by White House television crews between Aug. 3, 1995 and Aug. 23, 1996, the tapes had been turned over to Justice Department and congressional investigators late Friday.

The revelation of the tapes touched off a political firestorm among Republicans who demanded to know why they were not turned over when the White House was first asked for all records related to fund-raising for the 1996 elections.

"We want them all," said Rep. Dan Burton, head of the House panel investigating campaign finance irregularities. "We didn't even know about them, and that really bothers us," Burton, R-Ind. said on "Fox News Sunday." "We're going to check very thoroughly into the logs of the White House to make sure we get all of those videotapes."

"We made our best efforts to respond to all of the requests for materials from all the investigating agencies," White House special counsel Lanny Davis said later. "We inadvertently did not realize that these tapes were in existence. This was an honest mistake. Nothing on these tapes is inconsistent with what we've previously stated regarding what occurred at these White House coffees. Any suggestion that these materials were deliberately withheld ... is totally baseless."

The footage released Sunday shows a pattern to the coffees, which Republicans and other critics insist were fund-raising events. They typically were held in the White House's Map Room, part of the residential portion of the White House, although one event was held in the Oval Office and another in the Roosevelt Room across the hall.

They show Clinton entering the room, accompanied by Fowler, or former aide Harold Ickes. The president would greet guests, invite them to sit with him at an oblong table, then make brief remarks.

One June 18, 1996 snippet shows Clinton shaking hands with Democratic fund-raiser John Huang, who brought in guests to Clinton's coffees and is at the center of charges that the Democrats accepted illegal donations from abroad.

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Eldred

continued from page 1

participate in a question and answer session.

Index cards mailed with the invitation to the dinner asked students to write down any questions they had for the incoming president. Student body president Nikki Milos and St. Catherine's medal winner Genevieve Morrill moderated the session.

"I think the question and answer segment was a great way for students to get a feel for Dr. Eldred's personal side," Morrill commented. "She has a great sense of humor and a high regard for Saint Mary's, both of which really came through in her answers to the questions."

The first card asked Eldred to recount a favorite college memory. She admitted that her college years, spent in a convent, were quite different from those of Saint Mary's today.

She said that one her greatest experiences was arriving on a campus with 500 students; she had come from a town of the same population.

A subsequent question asked her to explain her views on all-women's education.

"The single-sex education allows the women who choose it the opportunity to engage in leadership opportunities and other activities that don't occur in a coeducational setting," Eldred said. "Most leadership positions in college and the world are held by men. This setting allows women to fill these positions."

When asked for her personal definition of feminism, Eldred said that it included "the opportunity to be very supportive of women in whatever role they choose," and that it should happen "on the personal and professional level."

One student referenced the recent debate on Saint Mary's position in the Notre Dame community by asking Eldred how she and the students might change the negative impression of Saint Mary's held by those across the street.

"I hope that through our behavior and interactions, [the Notre Dame community] could come to change their minds," Eldred responded, while adding that it is difficult to change other's opinions in any situation. "I am proud of the way students responded. They were very mature and not demeaning in any way."

When asked why she chose to come to Saint Mary's, Eldred responded simply, "Because they chose me." She added that Saint Mary's stellar academic regime and reputation as the best Catholic women's college in the country heightened her

desire to be a part of the institution.

Another student asked Eldred a question that was asked on the students' Saint Mary's admissions application: which three things would she take to her new dorm room? "Today, if I were going to college, I would take a computer, a coffee pot, and my favorite fiction pieces."

Milos and Morrill then asked her to list her favorite books and authors. Eldred cited Barbara Pimm, who wrote about the hierarchical relationship with the laity in the Anglican church, and Wallace Stegner, author of "Crossing to Safety."

Before Eldred could name the one person she admired the most, her husband Don, seated just in front of the podium, cleared his throat loud enough for the entire group to hear and insinuate his position as that most admired person.

'She has a great sense of humor and a high regard for Saint Mary's, both of which really came through in her answers to the questions.'

*Genevieve Morrill
session moderator*

Eldred, laughing heartily with the rest of the crowd, declared, "I believe that question was just answered ... and it is true."

Other students wished to know how she met her husband and how he proposed, to which Eldred replied were long stories.

"I'll save that for a time when I come talk with students in the residence halls," she said. "I hope you're catching my hint, that I would like to be invited to do that."

Steering the discussion back to more serious matters, Milos and Morrill read a question to discern Eldred's feelings on the place of gay and lesbian students in the framework of the College mission statement.

"[These are] important issues we need to pay attention to," Eldred said. "I feel as though I need the time to learn the campus culture ... and other factors before knowing how to address this issue."

Eldred mentioned that the committee on relationships, reformatted with the addition of student representatives, would continue to approach the issue. "[The committee] will be the avenue through which this discussion needs to take place," Eldred said. "There will be a resolve, at the latest, by the end of this year."

Eldred then addressed other

areas of concern for the College.

She mentioned that maintaining the high level of admitted students' SAT scores, curriculum adjustments specific to an all-women's college, expansion of cultural diversity, and further physical campus improvements were personal priorities.

In specifying hopes for curriculum changes, Eldred stated that it is the faculty of a school who has the ultimate say, but reiterated the importance of having one that supports a women's college.

A Saint Mary's senior wanted to know what qualities a woman should possess at graduation. "Self confidence," was Eldred's immediate response. She emphasized that a Saint Mary's woman should know, upon graduation, that she can do anything because of the hallmarks and quality of the liberal arts education she has received.

Another student wanted to know Eldred's feeling on smoking in the residence halls, which is currently allowed on all but five floors of the campus' living quarters.

"I have a huge bias against smokers," Eldred said. "I think it should be prohibited everywhere."

The final questions from the index cards were again light in nature, inquiring on her favorite flavor of ice cream (chocolate), what kind of car she drives (a Chrysler Cirrus) and how her parents thought of her name ("The hospital nurses suggested it").

Discussion facilitators Milos and Morrill then entertained a few more questions, these from actual audience members.

Senior Joann Joliet wanted to know if Eldred had any suggestions for commencement speakers, to which Eldred replied, "Not yet."

Eldred's husband asked her if she would mind if he and daughter Sarah yelled, "Yeah Mom!" at the inauguration ceremony, to which she laughingly replied, "Yes."

The Saint Mary's choir then led the group in singing "Jubilate Servite" while proceeding across the Library Green to Mary's Place, the newly landscaped holy area in front of McCandless Hall.

Coleman announced that the students would "send [Eldred] with blessings into the night." The group was then led in singing the refrain from "On Eagles' Wings" in between students' recitation of the verses.

Students extended their arms over Eldred for a final blessing, while the four class presidents placed flowers at the foot of the statue of Mary, as a reminder of the students' prayers for Eldred.

Finally, the group sang "Spirits Taking Flight," gave the sign of peace, and departed for the evening.

Preview

continued from page 1

Ninety-two delegates representing colleges, universities and learned societies will process in full academic regalia along with faculty, students, staff, members of the board of trustees and ceremony participants. (In recognition of the inauguration, Mayor Steve Luecke from South Bend, Mayor Perron from Elkhart, and Mayor Beutter from Mishawaka will proclaim Oct. 6, 1997, as "Saint Mary's College Day.")

The College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., where Eldred held administrative positions for the past 18 years before coming to Saint Mary's, has donated a tree to be planted on campus in honor of her inauguration.

Since assuming the presidency officially in June, Eldred's career has primarily been dedicated to higher education, most recently at the College of St. Catherine, a Catholic women's college. As vice president and academic dean from 1989 to 1996, she was responsible for all aspects of the academic programs of 28 undergraduate departments, eight graduate programs and the Weekend College. She also served as acting president during the winter of 1994 while the president was on sabbatical.

Prior to her tenure as chief academic officer at St. Catherine, she held the positions of college vice president, vice president for administration, dean of students, and associate academic dean. She has also served as research associate for the University Without Walls at the University of Minnesota; personnel representative for Universal Oil Products; curriculum coordinator for St. Mary's Center for Learning, an inner-city experimental high school in Chicago; assistant dean for freshmen at her alma mater, Mundelein College in Chicago; and history teacher at Xavier High School in St. Louis, Mo.

From 1959 to 1969 she belonged to the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin

Mary. Throughout her career, she has published extensively in the areas of curriculum reform, higher education for women and alternative approaches to undergraduate education.

A graduate of Mundelein College in Chicago with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Eldred earned her master of arts and her doctorate in education administration from New York University.

Eldred is married and has a daughter. Among her many contributions to the community, Eldred has served as chair of the board of trustees of the Convent of the Visitation School, Minnesota's only all-girls high school, and as a member of the board of directors of Insight, Inc., an education program at two Minnesota prisons.

Eldred sees in her inauguration as president of Saint Mary's the opportunity "to celebrate our long-held shared commitments to the life of the mind and the life of the spirit and to rededicate ourselves to the mission of educating women for lives of achievement, service and faith."

The mayors from South Bend, Elkhart and Mishawaka will be among several prominent figures from both the Saint Mary's and Michiana communities who will bring greetings to the new president at the inaugural ceremony.

Other presenters include Father Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame; Sister Catherine O'Brien, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross; and Brother Richard Gilman, president of Holy Cross College.

In addition to the inaugural ceremony and reception, other events — free of charge and open to the public — include an Inaugural Exhibit which will trace the history of the College and display official greetings to the president. This exhibit will be in the Cushman-Leighton Library from 11 a.m. until midnight. An art exhibit will also be in the Moreau Galleries from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and campus tours will be leaving from the great hall in LeMans every half hour from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Democrats join Teamsters campaign

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic fund-raisers tried to steer a \$100,000 donor to Teamsters President Ron Carey's re-election campaign, according to former party officials who said the idea was dropped when its legality was questioned.

Richard Sullivan, former finance director for the Democratic National Committee, confirmed that he asked a subordinate, Mark Thomann, to consider directing the \$100,000 contribution to Carey's coffers.

Sullivan said he made the request at the urging of Laura Hartigan, a Clinton-Gore '96

campaign official. She worked closely with Martin Davis, a consultant who pleaded guilty in what federal officials described as an illegal scheme to swap Teamsters' money for contributions to Carey's campaign.

"I made that call as a favor to Laura Hartigan, who for reasons not clear to me was intent on trying to help" Carey, Sullivan said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "When (Thomann) came back and said it was not legal ... I just dropped it."

Thomann said Sullivan also told him that anyone who employs workers is barred from donating to union elections. When Thomann determined that the donor, Judith

Vasquez, employed 116 people in the Philippines, he dropped her donation.

"Richard did give me the parameters," Thomann said. "He certainly was doing more than asking me to just look into it. (But) once I said, 'No, she isn't going to send a check,' he was fine with that."

The only person to pressure him to find a way to deliver the money, Thomann said, was Carey campaign attorney Nathaniel Charny.

Charny was dismissed from his New York firm after the union campaign scandal came to light.

Davis said in court that a DNC official directed a large donor to the campaign.



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Tuesday, October 7
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South Bend resident and cancer patient
Tammy Groeke shares her personal story
about carrying her pregnancy to full term
despite the risks
Music by Coro Primavera

Sunday, October 12
Capital Punishment: the Catholic Response
Charles Rice, Law School Professor
Music by Voices of Faith Gospel Choir

All services will be held at
8:00 p.m. in Walsh Hall Chapel



■ BRAZIL

Pope says last Mass in Brazil

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO

Some peered from high-rise balconies and others climbed trees to see Pope John Paul II Sunday, as more than a million people turned out for his final Mass in Brazil — one of his biggest crowds of the year.

Winding up a four-day visit, John Paul kept to his theme of defending the family, calling it "the fundamental community of love and life."

Globo TV estimated the crowd at bayside Flamengo Park at more than 1 million, while police put it at 2 million.

It was at least as large as the turnout this year in Paris and Krakow, Poland. But this one had a Brazilian flair — men in shorts and women in bikini tops, all swaying to hymns under the tropical sun. The temperature hit 82 degrees on the first warm Brazilian spring day since the pope arrived Thursday.

The fierce sun took its toll. Firemen sprayed the crowd with water and some 700 hundred people were treated for dehydration, according to press reports.

"The show of enthusiasm and the profound piety of this generous people will forever be engraved in my memory," John



Pope John Paul II in Brazil

The pope's visit to Brazil is his 80th trip outside Italy, more than any pope in church history. It is his 15th trip to Latin America.

- 1979: Dominican Republic, Mexico and the Bahamas
- 1980: Brazil
- 1982: Argentina
- 1983: Central America (Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Belize and Honduras) and Haiti
- 1984: Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico
- 1985: Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago
- 1986: Colombia
- 1987: Uruguay, Chile and Argentina
- 1988: Uruguay, Bolivia, Peru and Paraguay
- 1990: Mexico and Curacao
- 1991: Brazil
- 1992: Dominican Republic
- 1993: Jamaica and Mexico
- 1996: Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Venezuela



Paul said in a farewell speech at Rio's Galeao Air Base. At 7:00 p.m. local time, his Alitalia MD-11 jetliner took off for Rome.

The frail, 77-year-old pontiff showed remarkable vigor during his visit, often insisting on walking unaided and twirling his cane for the crowd. At a rally in Maracana stadium Saturday night, he walked up and down the 23 stairs to the stage.

The Vatican said he intends to keep on traveling, with his next pilgrimage — to Cuba — scheduled for January.

"He looks a lot older now and

a lot weaker, but his message is still the same," said Jose Alberto Rabelo, a systems analyst who was 16 when John Paul last visited Rio in 1980. "He's the greatest."

The pope's visit was mainly to pronounce the church's message on the family and to set down strategy with bishops meeting here for defending the institution against what the church sees as secular threats.

John Paul condemned sex outside of marriage, gay marriage and pornography, and issued a major attack on abortion, calling it the "shame of humanity."

Astronaut's return delayed by clouds

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 144 days away from his family and planet, astronaut Michael Foale's return from Mir was delayed Sunday because of thick clouds that prevented a safe landing by space shuttle Atlantis.

NASA waited until the last minute before ordering the seven-member shuttle crew to remain in orbit an extra day.

Although the weather was good enough for an unmanned rocket to blast off with a communication satellite, the sky was too cloudy for Atlantis to attempt a tricky touchdown in darkness. Earlier in the evening, gusty wind was also a concern.

If he returns Monday evening as now planned, Foale will have spent 145 days in orbit.

Foale couldn't wait to see his wife and two young children and to dig into some pizza and pasta. Also on his wish list: beer and "a lot of chocolate."

"I've been crying for Daddy because he can see my excitement and he knows he's coming home," Rhonda Foale

said of their 3-year-old son.

Foale's 4 1/2 months aboard Russia's aging space station were often trying and sometimes downright scary.

A cargo ship similar to the one launched to Mir from Kazakstan on Sunday plowed into the station in June, one month after Foale arrived.

The 40-year-old astrophysicist — whose mission is exceeded on the U.S. side only by Shannon Lucid's 188-day Mir tour in 1996 — lost half his science experiments and almost all his personal belongings in the crash. As a result, he's coming home pretty much empty-handed; the charms he took up for his wife and friends are sealed in the ruptured lab.

Frequent computer breakdowns also left Mir running on reduced power during Foale's visit. And a too-close-for-comfort satellite briefly forced him and his two Russian companions into their escape capsule in mid-September.

"When things get hard, they get easier a little bit later," the ever-cheerful Foale said Saturday. "It's best to take the long view and work hard, steadily, and not let anything affect you too much."



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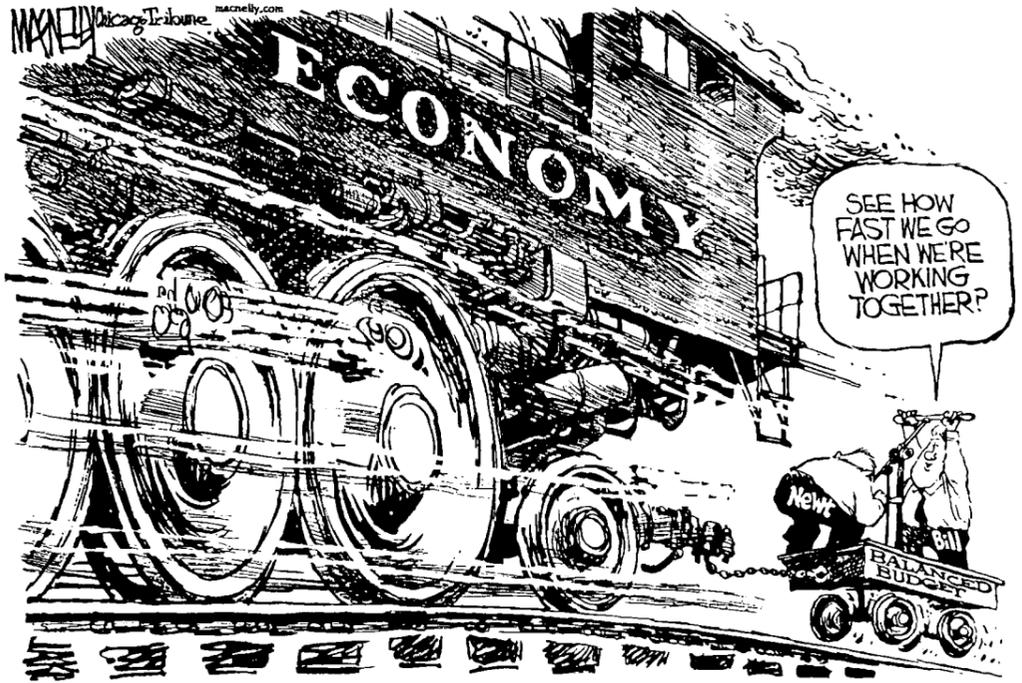
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FROM THE LEFT

Utopian Fields of Corn and the Future of Notre Dame

2008.

The Patricia Ireland/John Sweeney ticket has been elected in a narrow victory over the Gore/Gephardt attempt for a third term. Jesse Jackson has been named Secretary of State and Ralph Nader Secretary of the Treasury. Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn co-wrote Patricia Ireland's inaugural speech "A Rebirth of American Democracy." Flames of revolution ignite the world over as second-wave communism secures control of the bankrupt "democratic" regimes.

David McMahon

In the United States, Republicans have become closely associated with their age-old right wing militia supporters. The second American Civil War was narrowly averted, but such catastrophes as the Lincoln Tunnel bombings and the Chicago plot — a narrowly averted nuclear disaster — have all but discredited the Republicans and their neo-Nazi Idahoan cronies.

In the chaos, Rush Limbaugh was assassinated and the Christian Coalition disbanded. Hawaii and Puerto Rico have gained independence, and the Hudson River Valley has been occupied by the friendly forces of the American Indian movement. Half of California has been destroyed by devastating earthquakes, and the other half is now an island. The short-lived "Republic of Quebec" has been admitted as a U.S. protectorate, furthering tensions along the borders of socialist Canada and the U.S.

The University of Notre Dame.

Ever since the millennial schism, many thought that the fledgling American Catholic Church (ACC) would

founder and fail. That was before the ill-fated Vatican City invasion of Italy, code-named "Operation Papal State." After the Great Schism, the patriarchy of Notre Dame was overthrown in an ACC coup sponsored by the Masciarotte-Royer-South Bend Greens coalition.

Under the new administration, all policy-making decisions are open to the public. The late 20th century gesture known as the "Spirit of Inclusion," penned by the last homophobic Notre Dame dictator, has been torn from the books and exposed as a shallow piece of Old School propaganda. ACC priests have recognized that Jesus' presence on earth over two thousand years ago had nothing at all to do with laying claims to women's bodies and sexuality, or instituting autocratic rule over their flock's sexual orientation or practice.

"Civil law" has replaced homophobic Church practice. "The societal milieu in which we live" has replaced the Disney-model followed last century. "A context that is normative for this community" has replaced the medieval barbarism of the Catholic Dark Ages, which had branded gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transsexuals as outcasts, actively taken the lead in their persecution, and ignored any progressive spirit from its theologians, clergy, followers, or its own gay priests. The "Spirit of Inclusion" has been stomped into the ashes of history, replaced by the commission for the "Law of Inclusion," headed by Comrade Ava Preacher.

By an overwhelming vote, the campus ROTC units were disbanded and paramilitary terrorist organizations banned from campus. The business building was changed into the new Center for Social, Environmental, and Labor Concerns, a center which houses the five local unions that represent all workers on campus and many in the South Bend community. Patricia Ireland sent in the National Guard to force integration of the sexes in the dorms. Zahm Hall, unfortunately, was levelled by artillery fire.

Notre Dame has merged with Saint

Mary's, and a new name has yet to be found for the new larger school. Tuition has been drastically reduced, and a new scholarship program for service has replaced ROTC. Comprehensive health benefits have been extended to every segment of worker on campus, as well as to any domestic partnerships. All receive a living wage.

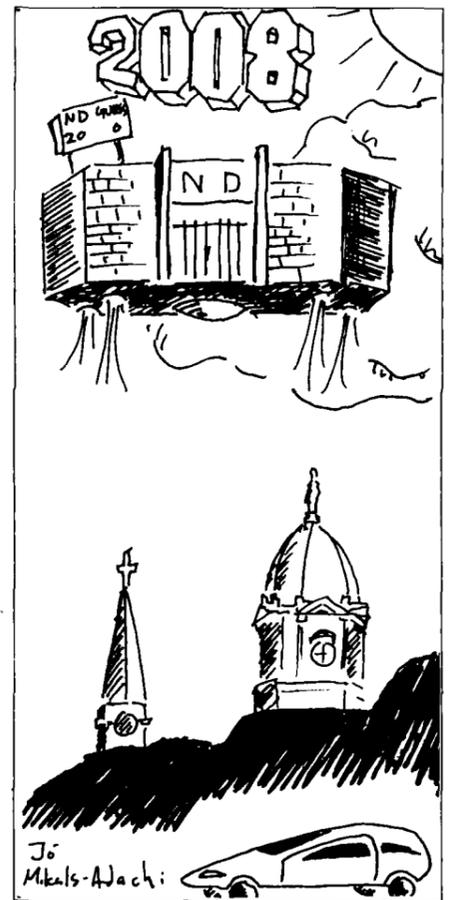
Notre Dame has become recognized as one of the international moral leaders in academia. Many new departments have been formed or expanded, including Feminist Studies, Labor History, American English, Sustainable Economics, African-American Studies, Green Studies, Labor Studies, "Third" World Studies, Latino Studies, Liberation Theology, and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transsexual Studies. Mastery of Spanish with proficiency in Cantonese and French has become a pre-requisite to receiving a degree.

The lakes and large parts of the campus have been returned to their natural state or utilized for farming for the community. Some new structures around campus include the Fidel Castro Organic Gardening Institute, The Stephen Fredman Center for the Study of the American Soul, and the Women's Center, which has actually taken over the old ROTC building.

Most campus buildings now depend on energy from solar cells saved during the summer months with the newly available and cost-effective solar cell technology. Only electric cars are allowed on campus, and the west side of campus has become a hub for the new street car system, harkening back to times long forgotten.

South Bend is a changed and revitalized city — closure of the malls, a new reliable street car system, and increased public works have made the downtown bustling again, and businesses in the Midwest over are relocating to the capital of the "Hoosier" Tiger market.

In a final twist, Notre Dame officials began work on the stadium in 1999 and completed the new stadium in 2004. The new stadium now hovers about the



campus, creating spectacular aerials and interesting side quirks such as "Maloney's Fall" in 2006 or the tilt in 2007 which may have cost us the championship.

During winters, one can jet about in the new magnetic underground tram system (MUTS) to get anywhere around campus. Except for Carroll Hall.

David McMahon, Notre Dame '96, is now living in New Jersey and can be reached at dmcMahon32@hotmail.com.

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

"A true friend is thinking of you when everyone else is thinking of themselves."

—Anonymous

■ SENTIMENTAL RATIONALITY

Get Down to the Task at Hand: Love

For starters, let me betray my roots. I come from a politically conservative family of mixed Protestant and Catholic backgrounds. In high school, I helped found the Young Republicans. I used to read the Bible before I went to bed every night. I did a lengthy research project on the biological basis of homosexuality, solely because I wanted to disprove that there was any. I listened to Rush Limbaugh on the way to Taco Bell at lunch and sometimes laughed at his jokes. I even wrote an article in my high school newspaper entitled "Homosexuality is Unnatural." You could safely say that I was a budding young Charles Rice, ready to chastise homosexuality from every angle.

Michael Peppard

These opinions inevitably carried over into my first college days until I was blessed with a roommate empathetic to the homosexual movement. Beginning with those first days of freshman year, when he and I stayed up late vehemently expressing our opinions, I began an odyssey of sorts.

Of the opinions my roommate expressed so articulately, certain phrases began sticking in my memory. I would sit in class the following day, remembering his retorts: "Why can't you just love everybody!" "Why do you have to judge what you can't possibly understand?"

At some point I was enlightened, realizing that all during freshman year Christ was speaking through my friend in the next bunk over. "Love your neighbor as yourself," He said through my roommate. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Up to that point, these fundamental ideals of social justice, as revealed by God, had escaped my vision. I had replaced the practices of faith, hope and love with skepticism, cynicism and hate. Nowhere in my Christian faith was I commanded to criticize others and exclude them, but I relished in my ability to do it. So how could I reconcile my dedication to the Gospel and my disdain for homosexuals? Quite simply, I couldn't, and thus my odyssey continued.

Then one day I found myself at a GLND/SMC rally. In truth, I was afraid to be there. Could my opinions really have changed so radically? My high school buddies probably would have pictured me spearheading an opposite event. But with the commencement of that rally, my odyssey became complete. It wasn't that something clicked in my brain saying, "I understand where they're coming from." But something did click in my heart which would be trivialized if put into words.

I had made the final conversion from an arrogant and judgmental rationality to a humble and loving sympathy. And I know that God was guiding me in that direction. For the way of Christ is not a way of rationality. Anyone who ponders the folly of the cross can realize that Christianity doesn't always "make sense." Not to worry, though, because God doesn't ever ask us to understand the world around us. No one gets to heaven through their cognitive understanding of the plan of salvation — for no one can ever understand that mystery. But admission to heaven comes through faith. In the same way, no one follows Christ by judging others on rational grounds — for no one is equipped to judge another in such a way. Rather, true discipleship is revealed through loving works.

In the end, my actions toward others should be analogous to my actions toward God. On one hand, I can't understand the providence of God because I am looking from a totally different perspective. I don't have the cognitive power to comprehend God's will for me, so persevering in faith is all I am called to do. Similarly, I can't understand those with a different sexual orientation because I am looking from a totally different perspective. But thankfully, persevering in love is all I am called to do.

As a heterosexual, I've concluded that nothing will ever "make sense" to me about the lifestyle of my homosexual friends. But that cognitive limitation should have no bearing on my actions. If I subordinate loving works to the requirements of rationality, I risk leaving the way of Christ. If I want to emulate Christ as His disciple, I need to put aside my addiction to things making sense.

Today, I consider myself thankfully "opinionless" about the nature of homosexuality. I no longer care whether gays have different hypothalamic nuclei or a different genetic structure. I no longer try to discern how nature or nurture have affected my homosexual friends. I just try to focus on the only thing my God asks of me: to love.

And that is a big enough task.

Michael Peppard is a senior Arts and Letters major currently residing in a big old house. He welcomes comments at Michael.L.Peppard.2@nd.edu.

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

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justifying Criticism

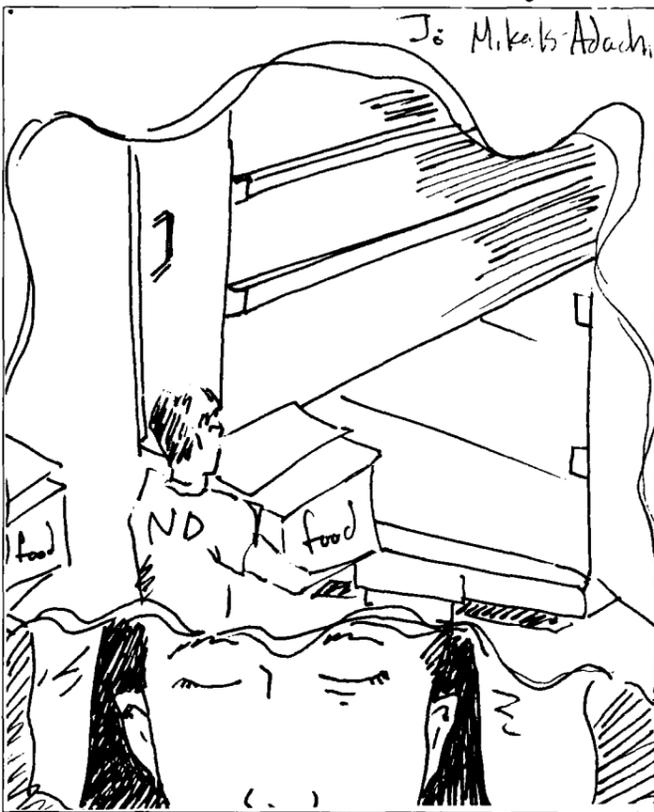
Gene Brtalik's "Jock Strip" column (The Observer, Oct. 3) was right on. It was refreshing to hear someone on the staff finally comment on the derision and scorn heaped upon those fans who question and occasionally criticize the football team and coaching staff. It always bewilders me how people can get so riled up about "supporting and standing by our team" when they in fact do not care half as much as I do about what is really going on. I'll grant that those fans who are more interested in doing the "Bob" cheer and hanging out with their friends have as much right as I do to attend the games, but I do not understand how my questioning of the team's play can bother them so much. One of my "classy" fellow students wanted to pick a fight with me during the second quarter of the MSU game because I was annoyed at the predictability of the offense.

I will always love Notre Dame football for as long as I live. Because I care so deeply, I get upset when we do not do well. When we come back to the dorm after a tough loss, our entire hallway is quiet, and people sit around their rooms for an hour or two just thinking about play calls, key mistakes, etc., which could have turned the game in our favor. We don't run off to the bars.

My friends and I understand football pretty well, and half the fun of games is seeing what kind of plays are being run and wondering what might have worked better. When a game goes poorly, we have a right to criticize and occasionally boo. The fans cannot get in there and play, so the best way to let out our frustrations is to try to spur those out on the field to do better. Psychologists might say that negativism is not the best way to achieve results, but that's sports, and anyone who cannot handle that should not go to games. Real fans expect our team to win, and when they don't, they get upset. If no one ever questioned or criticized, then bad plays would never be taken out of the game plan, bad coaches would never be fired, and bad teams would never improve. Notre Dame prides itself on its overall excellence, and the football team should be no exception.

James Caputo
Sophomore, Siegfried Hall
October 5, 1997

Students Make Dream a Reality



At the open house for my recent retirement as director of Educational Media in the Office of Information Technologies, the students gave me a present for which I shall be forever grateful.

The student government announced that the Notre Dame students are giving \$100 for each of my 21 years here at Notre Dame as a gift for food for those in need. Notre Dame's Food Services will purchase the food at discount prices, thus increasing the value of the gift by a sizable amount!

Earlier, I had a dream that whoever came to my party brought food for the poor. The dream was so clear that I made a note of this on the open house invitation. The result was that people

brought enough food to fill the small pickup truck of the Little Flower Food Bank, which provides food for as many as 500 families a month.

For this I was deeply appreciative. I sincerely thank all who contributed. But this additional gift from the students really touched my heart. I want to express my sincere appreciation to the Notre Dame students for whom my staff and I have been happy to provide media services for the last 21 or more years. They will continue to do so under the able direction of Michael Langthorne.

Sister Elaine DesRosiers
Educational Media Director Emerita
October 4, 1997

Is Notre Dame Family Acting Like One?

In his letter, Jonathan French calls on Notre Dame to extol the Gospel values of love, compassion and concern for one's fellow man. Yet, his letter lacks both compassion and love at every important turn, with the exception of his comment on the problem of racism. His attack on the College Democrats and his response to the call for a nondiscrimination clause seem to be more politically motivated than the efforts of those he opposes.

There is no denying that the College Democrats can be considered allies of GLND/SMC. But are they the attention seekers French claims them to be? Is the move for nondiscrimination an important focus simply because of its "political correctness"? It would be nice if, at a university such as this one, opposing forces could rise above simple name calling.

The College Democrats work for this cause for their belief in its intrinsic value. They ally themselves with GLND/SMC because they are living out the Gospel value of love. No one else will sympathize with these people; Notre Dame treats them as its lepers. Is it "political correctness" to lobby for those students that could use a helping hand in a community that continually turns its back on them?

French also has a wonderful way of using pretty but hollow words when it comes to the actual case of a nondiscrimination clause change. He says, "It is important to realize that the University is constantly working to protect homosexual students as human beings and to help them spiritually, clause or no clause. Human dignity and compassion, not a binding nondiscrimination clause, is what those people who consider themselves to be homosexual need."

How is the University working to protect homosexuals? True compassion and protection would give these people legal safeguards. As of now, the University lacks those safeguards. It simply extends an invitation telling everyone that it will include homosexuals, but it still refuses to guarantee that "inclusion." There is no love or compassion in that.

In this debate, both Jesus and the Church are often invoked. Now it is understandable that such views can be attributed to the Church, seeing as how St. Paul said that homosexual acts were evil deeds. But that is St. Paul, not Jesus. It is also St. Paul who made the folly of saying that "by faith alone" a person shall be saved. Such a statement is against both what Jesus has said and the words of St. James. Catholics tend to follow the latter teaching, that faith and action go hand in hand. In fact, many believe that it is the righteous actions that lead us to faith.

However, even with the fallibility of St. Paul's letters established, the Catholic Church still says that homosexual acts are wrong. Here is where Jesus truly needs to be invoked. When addressing the Pharisees, Jesus invoked the prophet Isaiah saying, "In vain do they worship me, teaching as doctrines human precepts. You disregard God's commandments but cling to human tradition!" (Mark, 7:7-9).

Jesus has given us two commandments: love God and love your neighbor as yourself. Let us follow those commandments and discontinue traditions that work against such love.

The Church is the people of God. So we, as a Church and a school, allow people of other religious traditions to be freely welcome, even though they do not follow any of our teachings. Yet we hold fast to one particular tradition, excluding those who do not adhere to it. Recently the U.S. Catholic bishops stated that it was more important for families to love their homosexual members than to cut them off because of Church teaching. What about the so called "Notre Dame family?" Where is our love?

Liam Brennan
College Democrat
October 2, 1997

Thrillers 101: A Study of Recent Trends

Kiss the Girls

Directed by Gary Felder

Starring Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd



(out of five shamrocks)

By MIKE MCMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

There is a common argument that states that one of the troubles with movies in general is that there are only a limited number of ideas to go around. If subscribed to, this conviction really limits a "movie experience" because only a handful of movies have a genuinely original presence; others take what one usually calls a genre and attempt to renew it by using style and acting techniques to bring life to perhaps a hackneyed story.

The filmmakers of "Kiss the Girls" have no choice but to go with the second option. The story is old and predictable, so let us list the elements:

1. A serial killer is out on the run.
2. He likes to abduct women and sadistically use them for sensuality.
3. He wears a mask so women cannot identify him — but of course they can recognize his voice.
4. One of the women who is kidnapped (Ashley Judd) is a

doctor whose hobby is martial arts, which comes in pretty handy. 5. The woman walks into a room at night, looking for an intruder, and guess where he is? Right behind her. AHIII! 6. There is a cop

(played by Morgan Freeman) whose niece is kidnapped by the killer — but he is out of his jurisdiction. 7. The doctor escapes using her handy karate and teams up with the cop to get this guy, all of course out of their professional arenas.

There are countless clichés that are shamelessly used in "Kiss the Girls," but some of them go too far into the plot for me to be able to say without your seeing the movie. Although the film is often extremely predictable, it brings some life to the "Don't-turn-around-because-someone-scary-with-dangerous-stuff-in-his-hands-is-there" genre. Take, for example, the opening credits: unlike most films, "Kiss the Girls" sets a mood of horror which most films don't even consider utilizing. "Kiss the Girls" also makes the most of camera and lighting techniques. Many of the chase scenes use extremely quick cuts to create an atmosphere of dismay among the char-



Ashley Judd and Morgan Freeman square off against a psychotic kidnapper in "Kiss the Girls." photo courtesy Polygram

acters on screen and the audience itself. (Director Gary Felder gives Oliver Stone a run for his money for who uses the most cuts in a minute.) If you see it, notice how interestingly lit the dungeon is (I know, now you're saying, "There is a dungeon in this movie!"), which gives life to what would be a very incredible setting in another film.

"Kiss the Girls" borrows specific elements from other psycho horror films as well. You'll notice blatant similarities to films such as "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Seven." However, in today's age, similarities among these "psycho movies" make comparisons inevitable.

Aside from the interesting filming techniques used, the performances really stand out. Morgan Freeman is

utterly dependable as the detective with a personal interest in the case. He adds depth and warmth to a role that is otherwise utterly banal. Ashley Judd does not fall into the trap of putting too much melodrama into her character of the woman in dismay. The supporting performances are adequate, but nothing stands out. Freeman and Judd easily overshadow them.

The combination of the performances and filming aspects give "Kiss the Girls" a sense of tension and terror. When watching this film, you almost want to laugh at yourself for being so "on-your toes" because of its inherent silliness. However, it does do its job: it sucks you into its plot, takes you for a ride, and leaves you checking the rear view mirror as you leave the theatre parking lot.

Stone turns a disappointing new leaf

U-Turn

Directed by Oliver Stone

Starring Sean Penn, Billy Bob Thornton, Jennifer Lopez, Nick Nolte, and Claire Danes



(out of five shamrocks)

By JOSH BECK
Accent Movie Critic

At the ending of the movie "Platoon," I was disturbed. By the finish of "Natural Born Killers," I was shocked. At the end of the film "U-Turn," I was sick to my stomach. What do all of these have in common besides my belabored reactions? You're right: they were all made by Oliver Stone, and this may be unfortunate for you, the reader, that I have really never exuded a good reaction to any of his films, although he is one of the most prolific filmmakers of our era. Unfortunately, he has taken the road that most artists today have turned on, and this is the road that leads directly to pop culture.

Stone has never failed to shock the viewer with his material, although with the film "Natural Born Killers," he developed a cinematography that would break the plane as being the most independent to date and establish itself as Stone's style for the '90s. The filming of that movie was chaotic at best, zooming from shot to shot, never staying in one place, flashing surrealistic images across the screen, and so forth. While "Killers" was a somewhat intriguing film due to this fact, the movie "U-Turn" sadly disappoints in this category.

The newest installment in a long line of films by Stone, this movie is simply a test of how much we can take. Sitting in one of the first rows of the theater, I found myself growing sicker as the film went on due to Stone's "hip-hop" style of cinematography and the fact that the camera would NOT stop moving. If I had sat farther back and not eaten the popcorn, perhaps I would not have had this problem.

The surface appearance of "U-Turn" seemed too



Sean Penn checks out the action in Oliver Stone's new film, "U-Turn." photo courtesy Polygram

good to pass up. A new Oliver Stone film with many famous actors deemed itself more than appropriate for viewing. Needless to say, I have never been this disappointed in a film that I was anticipating to be worth viewing. "U-Turn" is bad, and the reasons for this are many. While the cinematography, for lack of better words, blew my mind, it reminded me too much of "Natural Born Killers" and for this reason I found myself comparing the two and not liking what I saw. It seems almost as if Stone tries to extract a reaction from his viewers in each of the films he makes, and

this movie is no exception. As I walked out of the theater, I heard many reactions, such as: "God, that sucked!" or "I want my \$3.75 back!" This was all coming out of faces with vacant stares as a result of the debacle they had just witnessed.

It may not be fair to call "U-Turn" a debacle, although it is a semi-debacle. Surprisingly, you would never guess this from looking at the cast. Sean Penn plays the humiliating road hound whose every act turns into his worst nightmare. Billy Bob Thornton is the slow-minded mechanic who can't stop charging more money for a simple job, Jennifer Lopez is the seductive wife of the fiery and naughty Nick Nolte, and Powers Booth plays the always suspicious sheriff who seems to show up at just the right times. Heck, even Claire Danes is cast as a dim-witted teen hussy. With that caliber of acting, how can you go wrong? It's very simple: you create a plot that goes nowhere. Penn's car breaks down on the highway in the middle of the Arizona desert and he is forced to leave it in the hands of Thornton. From there, we discover more about Penn's character as we learn that two of his fingers have been chopped off by a crime boss. Everything goes downhill from then on as he introduces himself to Lopez and as a result meets Nolte and Booth and everyone else. It would be useless of me to outline the entire plot because you'd probably become bored and go watch ND football or something like that. Needless to say, it does nothing for the film, and this is the ultimate reason why it fails.

Judging from other Stone films, "U-Turn" is not in the least controversial. But it is disturbing, and this may be what attracts our mainstream pop culture to it. However, as a whole, the movie is just not what I expected from Stone, and for this reason I cannot deem it a must-see. Although it does possess the brilliant talents of people like Penn, Thornton, Nolte, Lopez, and Danes, the film can't escape its terrible plot and the fact that the dialogue is horrible. That in and of itself is enough to make you sick, even if you're watching it from the back row.

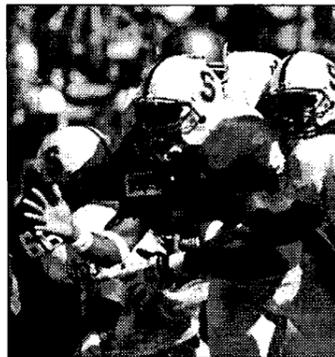
Summary: A well-filmed movie with a cast which exudes brilliant acting. Disappointing ultimately because the plot goes absolutely nowhere due to the horrific screenplay and bland dialogue. DO NOT SIT IN THE FIRST ROW. Option: rent "Platoon," "JFK," "Nixon," "Born on the Fourth of July," or any other of his films.

Stanford Notre Dame
33-15

Stat of the Game
The Irish have lost four straight games for the first time since 1963.

Player of the Game
Autry Denson
The junior tailback tallied a season-high 117 yards on 21 carries.

Quote of the Game
"I don't know what it is honestly. I'm at a loss for words. I don't know what the hell is going on."
-Center Rick Kaczinski



The Stanford offense gave a tired Notre Dame defense more than it could handle in the second half.

see page 3

Rock Bottom



After amassing a season-best 106 yards on 15 carries in the first half, tailback Autry Denson had little room to run against the Stanford defense in the second half.

Irish suffer fourth straight loss

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif.

Four consecutive losses have brought Bob Davie to an unfortunate realization.

"Walking out of here, you've got the feeling that we've hit rock bottom. There's no doubt about that," said Davie following Saturday's 33-15 shellacking at the hands of Stanford.

Indeed, with four straight losses for the first

time since 1963, there's not much further the Notre Dame football program could drop.

"We've got a long, long way to go in this program to get back to where we want to be," said Davie.

As poor as they finished, things did not start out badly for the Irish. In the first half, the Irish stood toe-to-toe with the Cardinal, virtually matching Stanford yard for yard and point for point for the first 30 minutes.

Tailback Autry Denson quickly rolled up 107 yards on 15 first-half carries, while quarterback Ron Powlus was remarkably efficient, completing 9-of-11 passes for 77 yards before intermission.

However, the Irish once again fell apart in the third quarter, allowing Stanford to take control of the game in just a matter of minutes.

"They got stronger as the game went on. We wore down and eventually caved in as the game went on," said Davie.

The Irish offense has yet to score in the third quarter this season, and the trend continued on Saturday. Controlling the ball for less than five minutes in the quarter, Notre Dame managed just 23 yards in the all-important third quarter.

Meanwhile, their Stanford counterparts took charge of the game by eventually wearing down the tired and frustrated Irish defense.

With 1:23 left to go in the third, Mike Mitchell capped an 11 play, 75-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run to give the Cardinal a 17-9 lead.

Perhaps it was the inept play of the offense or maybe it was the California sun, but the Notre Dame defense completely collapsed in the fourth quarter.

"The dam just broke," said Irish defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. "Our kids got worn down, and they started smashing the ball at us, and we can't hold up against that."

Just one minute into the fourth quarter, Anthony Bookman took a Chad Hutchinson handoff and sprinted 21 yards through the Irish defense, narrowly missing a chance to break a long one for a score. Before the Irish could say "failure to adjust," the Cardinal offense ran the

IRISH INSIGHT

Ron a failure? Not quite

As Notre Dame students, we all harbor an array of expectations.

During our time here, we expect to spend at least 24 thrilling Saturdays cheering our Irish to victory.



Brian Rienthaler
Assistant Sports Editor

We expect that our coaching staff will make the proper decisions in any given scenario. We expect that our recruiters will go out and lure the cream of the high school football crop to South Bend for four years of title hunting.

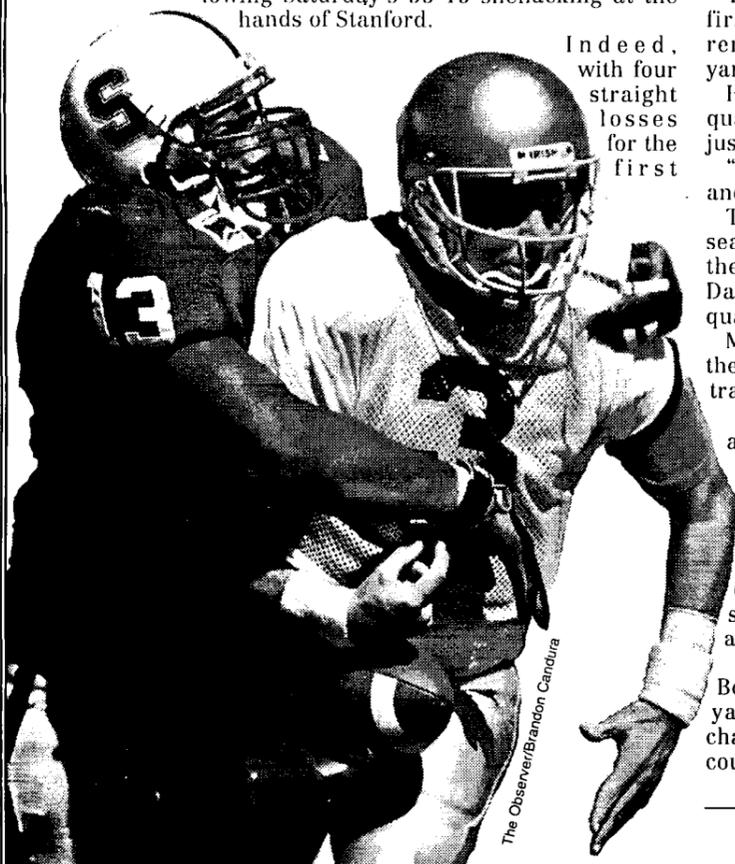
More importantly though, we expect that once these highly-touted individuals arrive on campus, they will perform to the level set by the hype-spewing blue-chip analysts and scouts. And there is no one who knows more about these lofty expectations than quarterback Ron Powlus.

As a high school senior back in 1992, Powlus was one of the most talked about and coveted prep school players in years. As a red-shirt freshman, the native of Berwick, Penn., opened his collegiate career by tossing four touchdown passes to help Notre Dame rout regional foe Northwestern.

Immediately, it was decided that Powlus would go on to be the greatest quarterback in college football history. He would certainly win a Heisman trophy, probably two. There was no doubt that he would easily smash all existing passing records. It went without saying that he would be the player to write the next triumphant chapter in the tradition-rich, championship-laden history of Notre Dame football before going to star in the professional ranks via the first round of the NFL Draft.

Now, however, as Powlus approaches the half-way point of his fourth and final season under the Golden Dome, he is viewed by many as a complete failure.

He has failed even to contend for that prestigious player of the year award. He has failed to capture that automatic national championship. He has failed, according to most scouts, to



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Offense falters after quick start

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif.

It was the tale of two halves for the struggling Notre Dame offense on Saturday.

For the first 30 minutes, it was the Notre Dame offense of old. The Irish successfully mixed an aggressive, shove-it-down-your-throat running attack with a safe yet efficient passing game.

In a season where it has struggled to establish any semblance of a running game, the Notre Dame offensive line took charge Saturday afternoon. The bigger, more physical group pushed the Stanford front seven all over the field, rolling up 201 total yards in the first half.

Tailback Autry Denson, who entered the game having topped the 100-yard mark just one time this season, tallied 106 yards on 15 carries in just the first half.

"We were able to run the ball pretty successfully in the first half and that started to open up the pass a little bit," said offensive coordinator Jim Colletto. "Autry did a good job of hitting the holes and making the most out of what the defense was giving him."

Meanwhile, Ron Powlus and the passing attack were Holtz-like conservative but managed to keep the Stanford defense guessing. In becoming Notre Dame's all-time leader in completions and passing yardage, Powlus completed 9-of-11 passes for 77 yards in the first half.

All in all, it may have been the best the Irish offense has looked all season. However, the unit's inability to convert yardage into points would end up costing them dearly.

"When we move the ball down field against a team, we have to get points out of it," said Colletto. "Too many times, we put together a good drive and get nothing out of it. That kind of thing cannot continue to happen."

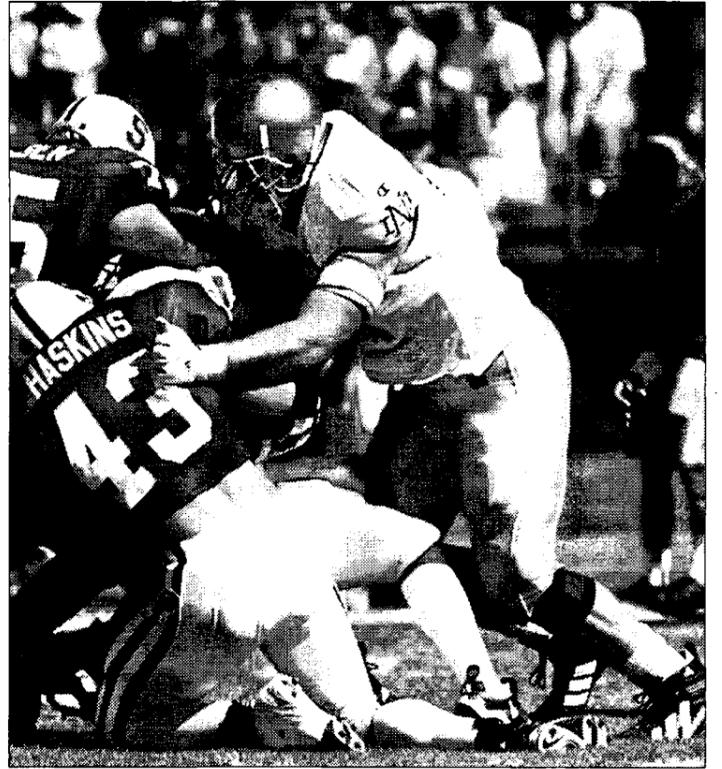
While the group bore striking resemblance to Irish offenses of happier times, the unit was downright pitiful in the second half. Following intermission, Notre Dame fell back into the offensive rut they've been in all season, and Stanford took full advantage, delivering an old-fashioned ass-kicking.

Aside from one late touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, the Irish failed to establish anything when the game was on the line. Amazingly enough, the group went away from what had brought them success in the first half.

"We're just not executing," said center Rick Kaczinski. "We're not being productive offensively in the third quarter, and whoever wins the third quarter just carries it on to the fourth."

After an strong start, Denson was limited to just 10 yards on six carries in the second half. Stanford was able to keep the Irish offense off the field after controlling the ball for more than 18 of the final 30 minutes.

The inability to run the ball forced the Irish to the air in the fourth quarter, and Stanford appeared to have a copy of Colletto's "Children's Guide to



The Observer/Brandon Candura

After a strong start, Mike Rosenthal and the Irish offensive line struggled in the second half.

Playcalling" in its back pocket.

Powlus, after a solid first half, completed just four of his 10 passes and was sacked twice in the fourth quarter. The senior quarterback may have added another record to his collection, but once again displayed his propensity for failing in the clutch.

"We were successful with the run in the first half, and they ganged up a little bit on the run in the second half," said Powlus. "You have to realize coming out of the second half that they're not just going to sit back and play the same stuff. You have to be ready to adjust."

The Stanford offense took full advantage of Notre Dame's fail-

ure to adjust, amassing over 300 yards and 21 points on what looked to be a tired and frustrated Irish defense.

When it was all said and done, Notre Dame's inability to move the ball in the second half proved to be the difference in the game.

"They went in at halftime and made some great adjustments, and that was the difference the second half," said Denson. "We're being very inconsistent right now. Whether it's the third quarter, second quarter, whatever, we're having problems moving the ball."

With a 1-4 record, the Irish must find answers and find them quickly.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman Tony Driver carried the ball four times for 19 yards in the first half but did not get a carry in the second half.

Insight

continued from page 1

prove that he is even worthy of donning an NFL jersey. And following the most recent Irish disappointment of 1997, it appears that the young man who was expected by many to be the second coming will leave Notre Dame without ever winning a single bowl game.

Apparently, Powlus simply could not realize the potential that all of those experts insisted he had.

But be careful, fellow Domers. It would not only be a gross miscalculation, but a vicious injustice to label Ron Powlus a failure. In my mind, Ron Powlus epitomizes three things: determination, perseverance and, that's right, success.

From the very moment he chose to attend Notre Dame, Powlus was determined not to let the hype surrounding his abilities have any effect on his primary goal as the quarterback of the Fighting Irish. Never has he pointed fingers following a loss or a disappointing performance. Powlus will give absolutely everything he has in pursuit of a win has never wavered for even a second.

After the loss to Stanford on Saturday, while many Irish players had a difficult time maintaining any semblance of a positive attitude, Powlus continued to display his resolve to go on.

"We've got to keep fighting," stated Powlus. "I've enjoyed representing Notre Dame for four years and I'm not giving up on that."

To say that Powlus has persevered through the difficulties he has faced is truly an understatement. After missing what would have been his true freshman year because of shoulder injury, the quarterback's sophomore campaign was cut short by a broken arm he suffered against Navy. Due to the latter injury, Powlus has had only one opportunity to appear in a bowl, and that game proved to be an embarrassing loss to a significantly superior Colorado squad.

To this, add the constant scrutiny and criticism which has rained down upon him every time the Irish have faltered in the last four years. He has made his share of mistakes, but the extent to which all

team failures are somehow pinned on him is astonishing and disturbing.

Even through such trials as these, Powlus refuses to try to deflect the negative comments elsewhere.

"It hurts," said Powlus of the blame that inevitably comes his way. "Of course it hurts to hear it, but it's part of the position. I've been saying it for years and I'll continue to say it. It's part of the position and I'm not going to complain about my position ever."

He realizes that he is in the spotlight and that it is the nature of the beast that his shortcomings, as well as his accomplishments, will always be highlighted and sometimes exaggerated.

Interestingly enough though, Powlus virtually never receives the praise he is due for the achievements he has made. This weekend's contest is glaring example. Following the game, not one comment was made about the fact that Powlus broke two major Irish passing records with his efforts. He moved ahead of Steve Beurlein in both career completions and career passing yards. Beurlein had held the top positions with 473 completions and 6,527 total yards.

Already this season, Powlus broke his own record of consecutive completions, connecting on 14 consecutive attempts against Purdue. On top of these significant marks, Powlus will leave Notre Dame with at least eight other passing records.

If this does not qualify for some measure of success, keep in mind times that Powlus has led the team back from a deficit, only to have another part of the team come up short in final moments. The Michigan game in

1994 should certainly ring a few bells for some seniors.

In the end, I suppose success depends on each person's definition of it.

Those of you who wish to define success as living up to unreasonable expectations of any human being, go ahead and tab Powlus a failure. Even if you are not that brutal, maybe you feel that any quarterback who fails to win one Heisman trophy or one national championship at the University of Notre Dame is a failure. By that definition, Mr. Powlus is indeed a failure.

If expectations can be put aside, and a person's qualities and achievements can be measured against those of the people who have preceded him or her, Ron

Powlus has succeeded with flying colors.

Not only has he put up stunning numbers in an era of sub-par recruiting, under a coach that misused his abilities for most of his career, but Powlus has displayed nothing but class and dignity in the course of doing so. He represented Notre Dame as well as anyone and his resiliency, dedication, and desire to achieve should be taken as an example for us all.

It is my opinion, despite what all the "experts" say, that the Irish quarterback will go on to professional football and be quite successful. Regardless of where he ends up, Ron Powlus will succeed. He has been succeeding throughout his entire life to date.

Why should we expect anything else?

REPORT CARD

Quarterback: C

Two touchdown passes help the grade for Powlus. Down the stretch, he was unable to wake up the stagnant offense.

Running Backs: C

Denson and Driver were a powerful combination on the first half and were simply non-existent in the second.

Receivers: B

Once again, the receiving corps was the class act of the entire team. Given the ball with room to run, Johnson and Brown proved that a more open passing attack is possible.

Offensive Line: D

After dominating the Stanford front seven for two periods, the line threw in the towel when it came time to build momentum in the second half. The only thing these guys consistently do commit stupid penalties.

Defensive Line: D

It may not have looked as bad if the linebackers and defensive backs had tackled somebody, but the Irish front line cannot be given excuses just because they too small and too slow.

Linebackers: C-

Although they pressured Hutchinson significantly early on, they could not stop him from picking

apart Notre Dame's pathetic excuse for a secondary. Allowing over 300 yards rushing does reflect any better on the linebackers.

Defensive Backs: D

They probably would have received a C for their typically bad performance (boosted slightly by the spirited play of Ty Goode), but it was ruined by the combined embarrassment of Harper's effort on Bookman's 58-yard touchdown run and Covington's inability to play at the collegiate level.

Special Teams: C-

Sanson negated his 45-yard field goal with a missed extra point and the kick coverage appeared to be a bit suspect at times. The return teams provided no spark.

Coaching: D

The coaching staff, maybe Mattison excluded, has fallen into an all-too familiar pattern. The Irish have been losing games at halftime when the opposition adjusts for the second half and Notre Dame returns to the field to replay the first half.

Overall: 1.48

A below average effort from a team who's average game is a nine-point loss. One can only hope Pitt does not do its best Purdue impersonation.

-Brian Reinthaler

Fourth quarter barrage opens Irish flood gates

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Without being spectacular, the Irish defensive unit has risen to the occasion in almost every game this season and stuffed the opposition down the stretch to keep the offense within striking distance.

Not this time. Terms such as "collapse" and "cave-in" were used to describe the defense's effort in the fourth quarter.

"That's when you've got to step up," said linebacker Kory Minor of the fourth quarter. "Things just didn't go our way."

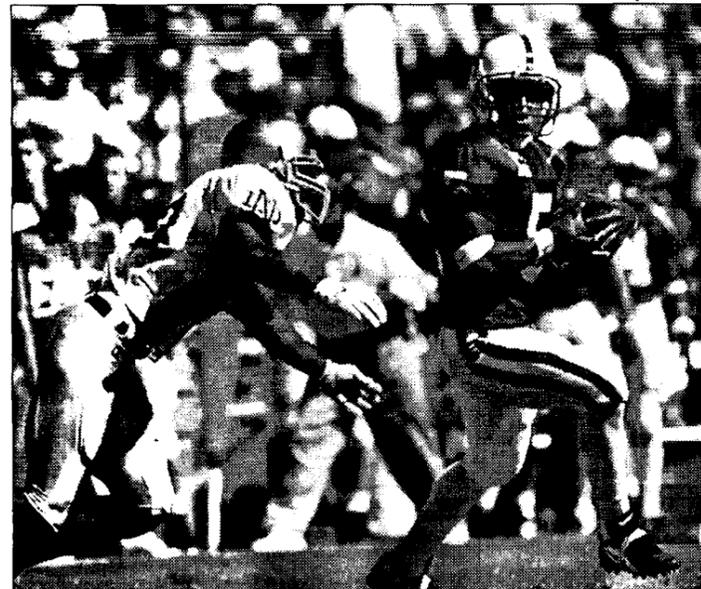
It was more than just things not going Notre Dame's way though. The Stanford offense worked the Irish over like a hole in a dam. The Cardinal

scored in very small increments over large intervals at first, but as defensive coordinator Greg Mattison put it, "In the fourth quarter the dam broke."

The first-year Irish assistant found yet another analogy to describe the Cardinal offensive avalanche late in the game.

"They had a sense that they could run the ball on us and then it was over," explained Mattison. "It was like a dog after meat. Our kids just aren't strong enough right now to be able to withstand that kind of hammering."

The coach's sentiment might also be an understatement of the situation. The play that was most indicative of the complete exhaustion exhibited by the defense throughout the second half came as time was running down. On fourth and two, rather than pinning Notre Dame deep in their own end and



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Cornerback Deveron Harper, shown here chasing Stanford flanker Troy Walters, had problems in the second half along with the rest of the Irish secondary.

virtually eliminating any possibility of a comeback, the Cardinal elected to risk going for it and easily picked up six yards on the play.

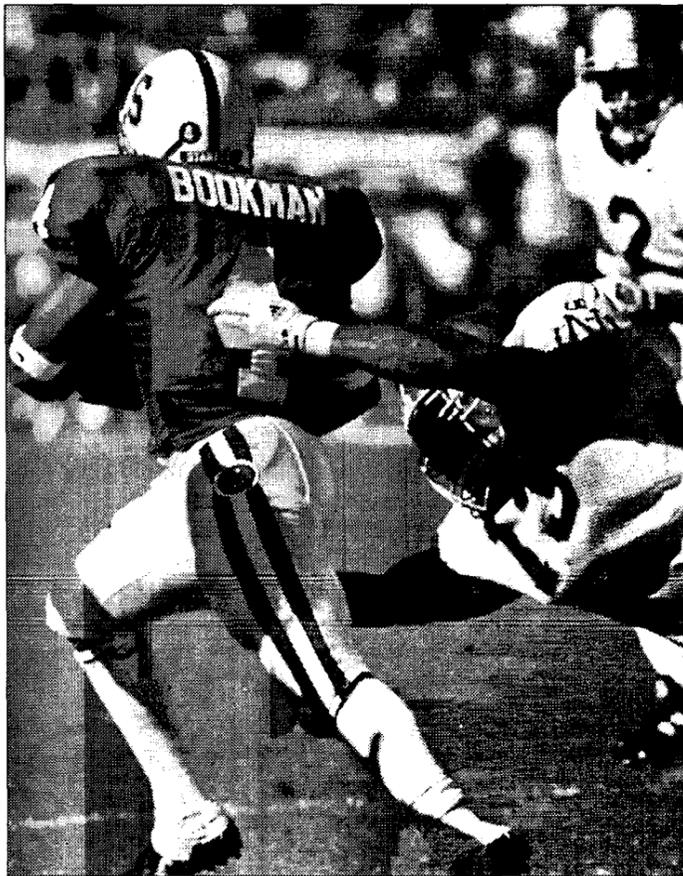
The fact is that there was no risk in going for it because the Irish simply did not have the strength or mental fortitude left to hold off the opposition. And Stanford head coach Tyrone Williamson knew it.

So who's to blame? Well, it was

pretty much the entire unit's fault. The defensive line has proved to be inept at compensating for its overall lack of size, the linebackers now seem to be taking tackling lessons from the pathetic secondary, and to sum up the play of the defensive backs, Deveron Harper looked like a chicken with its head cut off (and a slow one) on the 58-yard touchdown run by Stanford running back Anthony Bookman.

The coaches may actually be the only group that cannot be blamed for the defensive breakdown. Certainly, although the defenders will not admit it, the inability of the 14 carries on Saturday Irish offense to put points on the board must be extremely disconcerting for a unit that has, for the most part, done its job this season. Maybe they thought it would be interesting to see how things would be if the tables were turned and the offense had to play with the knowledge that the defense was not going to support them.

No, there does not appear to be any



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Stanford tailback Anthony Bookman slips past the outstretched arms of Irish linebacker Jimmy Friday. Bookman gained 142 yards on just

animosity between the defense which saw three forced fumbles go to waste in Ann Arbor and the offense that wasted them. But how would you play if you knew that your offense was incapable of putting 20 points on the board and you had already given up 24?

Ty Goode turned in a promising performance in place of Ivory Covington, which was perhaps the only highlight

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (35)	5-0	1704	1
2. Penn St (26)	4-0	1672	2
3. Nebraska (6)	4-0	1606	3
4. Florida St (1)	4-0	1540	4
5. North Carolina	5-0	1464	5
6. Michigan	4-0	1404	6
7. Ohio State	5-0	1334	7
8. Auburn	5-0	1227	8
9. Tennessee	3-1	1158	9
10. Washington	3-1	1143	10
11. Michigan St	4-0	1065	12
12. Washington St	5-0	980	15
13. Georgia	4-0	814	18
14. LSU	4-1	770	13
15. Texas A&M	4-0	750	21
16. Stanford	4-1	714	19
17. Iowa	4-1	702	11
18. UCLA	3-2	560	22
19. Air Force	6-0	416	23
20. Oklahoma	5-0	321	-
21. BYU	3-1	309	24
22. Kansas St	3-1	227	17
23. Virginia Tech	4-1	174	14
24. Colorado	2-2	140	16
25. Georgia Tech	3-1	125	-

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 72, Clemson 65, Alabama 46, Wisconsin 43, USC 31, Kentucky 29, Toledo 27, Wyoming 26, New Mexico 18, Miami, OH 17, Arizona St 16, Kansas 14, Purdue 14, Marshall 5, No Carolina St 5, Virginia 2, Cincinnati 1, Colorado St 1, Ohio 1, Oregon 1.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Team Statistics

	ND	SU
Passing yards	177	192
Sacked-yards	3-24	1-8
Return yards	0	7
Passes	13-21-0	26-38-0
Punts	4-40.8	3-33.7
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-64	6-64
Time of possession	23:28	36:32

Individual Statistics

Rushing

ND- Denson 21-116, Driver 5-19, Spencer 2-12, Barry 2-minus 1, Powlus 5-minus 25

Stanford- Bookman 14-142, Mitchell 29-135, Ritchie 5-31, Lacey 3-20, Comella 1-2, Hutchinson 1-minus 8

Passing

ND- Powlus 13-21-0-177
Stanford- Hutchinson 26-38-0-192

Receiving

ND- Brown 5-88, M. Johnson 4-58, Denson 2-15, Holloway 1-11, Nelson 1-5

Stanford- Walters 7-66, Dunn 5-41, Mitchell 5-37, Bookman 4-11, Comella 2-11, Pitts 1-15, Ritchie 1-6, T. Hanson 1-5

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

ND- Sanson 45 yard FG
Stan- Mitchell 15 yard run (Miller kick)

2nd Quarter

ND- Holloway 11 yard pass from Powlus (PAT Failed)
Stan- Miller 37 yard FG

3rd Quarter

Stan- Mitchell 3 yard run (Miller kick)

4th Quarter

Stan- Bookman 58 yard run (Miller kick)
ND- Brown 27 yard pass from Powlus (2 point conversion failed)
Stan- Bookman 5 yard run (Miller kick)
Stan- Safety by Wong

Streak

continued from page 1

same play, and this time, Bookman broke it for a touchdown.

The junior running back, who amassed 142 yards on 14 carries, dashed past the Notre Dame front seven like they were standing still before freezing Deveron Harper and the Irish secondary on his way to a 58-yard score.

"That play just kind of took the wind out of our sails," said Mattison. "We needed a big stop, and then those two plays caught us off guard. Once that happened, we couldn't get back into any type of rhythm."

'I thought the receivers did a good job today of making something happen. We just didn't do it often enough when it counted.'

Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto

Trailing 24-9, Powlus and the Irish offense finally awoke from their second-half slumber, engineering an impressive 80-yard drive on just six plays.

Notre Dame receiver Bobby Brown, who once again led the receiving corps with six catches for 88 yards, snatched a Powlus pass and dashed 26 yards to cut the Cardinal lead to 24-15.

"I thought the receivers did a good job today of making something happen after the catch," said offensive coordinator Jim Colletto. "We just didn't do it often enough when it counted."

The Irish were unable to build off Brown's third touchdown reception of the season, however, as Stanford quickly shut the door on Notre Dame, rolling to an easy 33-14 victory.

"I don't know what it is honestly," said center Rick Kaczinski. "I'm at a loss for words. I don't know what the hell is going on."

Perhaps "rock bottom" says it all.

"Walking out of here, you've got the feeling that we've hit rock bottom. There's no doubt about that. We've got a long, long way to go in this program to get back to where we want to be."

-Irish head coach Bob Davie



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Stanford linebacker Jon Haskins grabs the face mask of Irish tailback Autry Denson as Denson tries to get the extra yard against the Cardinal defense.

Stanford 33 Notre Dame 15

Stanford Stadium
October 4, 1997



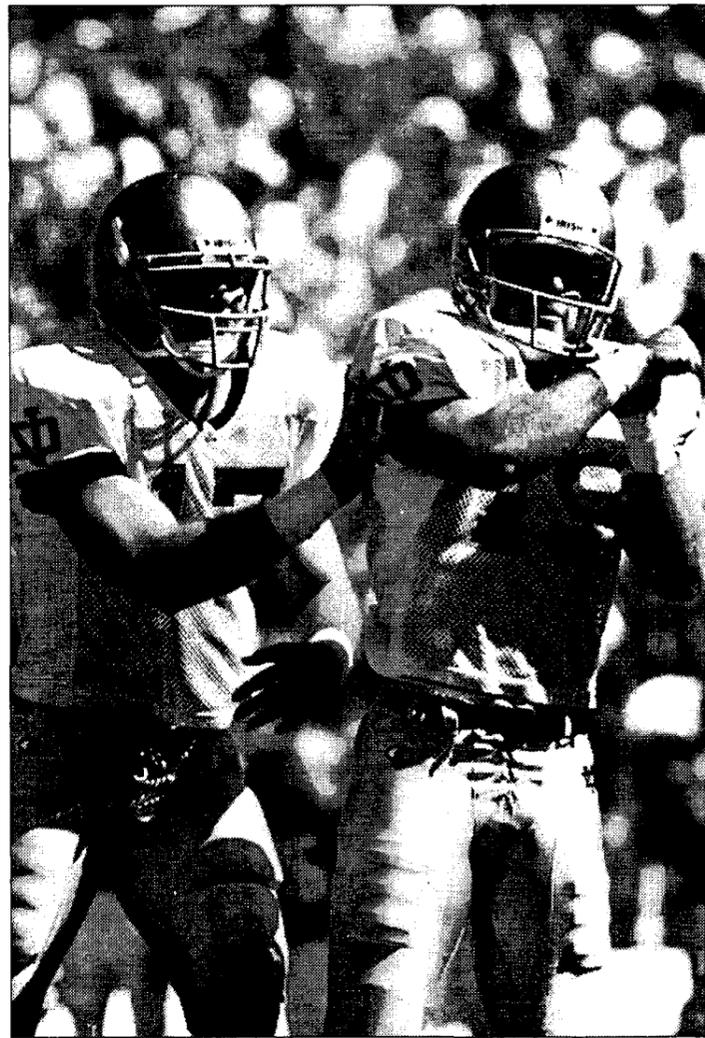
The Observer/Brandon Candura

Wide receiver Bobby Brown heads for the end zone after reeling in a Ron Powlus pass in the fourth quarter. The touchdown reception was the third of the season for Brown.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham greets Bob Davie following the Cardinal's 33-15 victory over the Irish on Saturday. For Davie, it was his fourth consecutive loss after beginning the season with a win over Georgia Tech.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Irish place kicker Jim Sanson (right) and punter Hunter Smith celebrate following Sanson's career-best 45-yard field goal in the first half on Saturday.

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

'Smoke'

By JOHN BARRY
Accent Movie Critic

Director Wayne Wang's movie lives up to its title: the stories are whimsical, delicately intertwined streams which are difficult to put into words. The film finds some center ground in Auggie Wren's old-fashioned Brooklyn cigar shop, where he has entertained tall-tales and tobacco customers for 14 years. It is here that unrelated lives become related in some way, and some common themes emerge.

Auggie (Harvey Keitel) might be the master story teller amongst the characters, but it is Paul (played by William Hurt) who carries the title of professional writer. Having published four novels, Paul finds himself low both on words and on his life — his wife, four months pregnant, was killed by a random shooting, and Paul hasn't been the same since.

The sharp divide between Auggie, the skilled storyteller, and burned-out author Paul is revealed when Auggie shows him his personal project. Auggie has taken a single photograph of his corner of the world, his small Brooklyn cigar shop, every morning at 8 a.m. The instant that Paul realizes that "all of these pictures are exactly the same," he quickly flips through the pages without noticing the details. However, Auggie points out that each one is quite different. The angles of the sunlight, the people passing by, and the smaller points are all different. When Paul spots his wife in one of the shots, he begins to grasp the importance of everyday details.

One of the film's central themes is chance — like the cigar smoke's movements which are so vulnerable to the smallest air currents, the characters' lives often convey their frailties to chance. Auggie ponders that if Paul's wife had given him exact change the

day of the shooting, perhaps she would not have entered the streets until a few seconds later, saving her from death.

In similar fashion, Paul himself is narrowly saved from death when a boy who claims his name is Rashid (Harold Perrineau Jr. of "William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet" and "The Edge" fame) saves Paul from walking in front of an oncoming truck. This chance encounter leads to another plot in "Smoke," as Rashid ends up becoming a part of Paul's life. Rashid, meanwhile, is searching for his estranged father.

But of course Wang and writer Paul Auster couldn't leave it that simple, as they make those themes pop up again. A girlfriend from Auggie's past (played by Stockard Channing) appears to tell him that they have an 18-year-old daughter (Ashley Judd) who is pregnant and addicted to cocaine.

All of the many stories that emerge from Auggie's little corner are entertaining and intriguing. The film is built almost entirely on dialogue, and so any decent plot summary is nearly impossible. However, the dialogue is natural, fitting each character as if the audience were watching a real-life version of MTV's "Real World" (How dare I suggest that "Real World" isn't fully realistic?).

The superior tale emerges from "Smoke" when Auggie tells his finest "Christmas Story" — it is this very story that Paul Auster wrote for The New York Times, inspiring this film.

Bottom Line: "Smoke" is a creative and unique film that you can enjoy for around the same price as Swischer Sweets — not too hefty of a financial risk. So what the heck — part with your two bucks and take a deep breath of creativity.

Acting: Bravos all around — all star cast combined with all star performances!

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Another exciting week of "General Hospital" began as Keesha told Monica that A.J. didn't slip up and the part that Carly played in the entire sick incident. Nice job, Keesha; Miss Moral High Road just became one of the rest of us. When Keesha told A.J. what she did, he tore her a new armpit, but in the end, like the wuss that he is, he forgave her. What a wimp — would he even buy a spine if it were on sale at Meijer?

Monica confronted Carly, who denied everything and then blamed Keesha for it all. Nice move, since the truth is not an option. The distressed Mama Q promised Carly a full reckoning, especially concerning Tony. One final threat: go near A.J. again and I'll kill you! Look out, Carly; the people Monica doesn't like end up mysteriously dead — remember Dorman?

Across town Lorraine doubled the price when she discovered that Carly is involved with a Quartermaine. A.J. went into the sonogram with Carly, and was intrigued by the baby. The doctor was mysteriously called away and Lorraine backed Carly up on the due date.

Later Carly confronted A.J. about Monica knowing and then took on Keesha. As everything was going down, Bobbie walked in and was ready to hear all about the hatred that everyone has for Carly. When did Bobbie turn into a woman who just wants to take revenge on Carly? Get a life and while you are at it, get one for Keesha too. Moreover, Carly is usually more proactive; she was just standing there taking it — fight back, girl! A.J. told Monica to shut up and let Carly and Tony raise their child together. Monica agreed but vowed to find out the truth.

Nik heard Stefan and Katharine fighting, but was put off by a phony story. At school Sarah couldn't find her lucky pen right before a test, and for good reason. Lizzie stole the exam answer questions and framed her sister for it. Sarah, like an idiot, opened her bag and her teacher saw the test answers. Thinking on his feet, Nikolas stood up and took the blame, ruining Lizzie's plot and causing Lucky to jump up and cheer. Afterwards, he tried to convince Sarah that Nikolas is bad, but she knew that he only lied to protect her and loves him all the more.

Kathy refuses to believe that Stefan does not love her and believes that he is doing this whole nasty break-up thing for effect. When he claimed that the only reason that he romanced her was so that he didn't end up in the "Big House" with a new boyfriend like Jack on "Days," she has Mac do a little investigating. Let me digress: policemen, mobsters, and now evil heads of wealthy international families — her list of ex-es reads like a movie of the week. To continue, Mac discovered the gun mysteriously missing!

Later at the hospital, Stefan publicly attacked Kathy for misinterpreting their relationship and fired her. No slouch in the brain department, she figured out that Alexis had something to do with it and vowed to stay and fight.

Brenda filled Jax in on her troubles, but made him promise not to rescue her, just to be her friend. Edward invited her to stay with the Q's so they could pamper her. Emily came home and joined Alan and Edward in hovering over Brenda.

Brenda moved into the Gatehouse and Lois and Brooke came over to cheer her up. Brenda admitted that everyone but her knew that Sonny was bad news. Lois told her not to deny the pain or else she will deny all the love!

Jason is now a gangster flunky! Jax promised him war and Jason seemed only too happy to oblige. Now here is the Jax we know and love. The strong, decisive, ruthless, and SEXY one, not the idiotic one. Edward asked Jason to come home and was refused point blank.

Felicia researched the figurine just as a man in Texas looked for it. Coincidentally enough, she realized that it had been moved to Texas at the same time the guy figured out that it could be in Port Charles.

Lois met Alexis and asked her how well she knew Ned. Spooked, Alexis ran from the house as if it were on fire. When she left, Lois promised Brenda that she would always be there for her, thus closing another exciting week in Port Charles!

Genevieve Morrill can be reached at [Morr8584@saintmarys.edu](mailto: Morr8584@saintmarys.edu) if you have any questions or comments.

Days of Our Lives

By NAOMI FREEMAN,
KRISTINE HOWARD,
and NICOLE PAULINA
Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Well, Days fans, we feel there may have been some confusion regarding the Great Jack Switcheroo last week. When we said that Jack "turned around in the shower and it was Steve Wilder," we didn't mean to imply that the two Jacks were in the prison shower together! Nosirree, even Days has its limits! What we meant (and what viewers were shocked to see) was that Mark Valley was suddenly gone and this new jerk was suddenly there. In retrospect, though, we may have been a little harsh in our first appraisal of Steve. He's not that bad of an actor, which really stands out in Salem, as you might imagine, but we will not retract our criticism of his kissing.

Anyway, after the "steamy" shower scene, which reminded us more of "Psycho" than "9 1/2 Weeks," the two returned to Jack's cell where he explained his later plan. He apparently has some sort of disk which, when loaded onto the warden's computer, will allow Jack to access prison files from his cell laptop. Despite Jack's warnings, Jen took the disk and broke into the warden's office. While she was busy downloading the files, smarmy prison guard T.C. walked in on her and threatened to blow the whistle on her. Jack, back in his cell, felt that Jennifer was in danger just as T.C. began to put the moves on "Hope Williams."

The events in Rome took a turn for the interesting when Mike was persuaded to attend a local costume festival by a former colleague of his, Debra (or the "Bra-less Wonder," as we like to call her). Little did he know that he picked the same costume as Austin, and Carrie, mistaking Mike for Austin, ran up and planted a big old kiss right on him. After the ensuing surprise and laughter by both couples, the four decided to hang out together. Too bad that Mike had already told Debra that he was in love with a married woman from Salem. She spilled the beans to Carrie, who was so dumb that not only did she not figure it out, she decided to talk to Mike about it to help him out. Poor Mike received the shock of his life when Carrie started to question him about this woman. He thought Carrie was hinting about her own feelings for him!

In other news, Austin finally saw the needle tracks on Billie's arms and recruited Dr. Mike to help her out. He is giving her some drugs that seem to be helping out. We love you, Dr. Mike!

Back in Salem, Vivian went through Jonesy's wallet and found a photograph of a sheep, which she deduced must be "Baa Baa." So she dressed up as Little Bo Peep and brought in a sheep. Now convinced that Viv is his "Flora Dora girl," Jonesy has given her and Ivan the go-ahead to move in with him.

Finally, we move to the jungle where the natives are restless and John and Hope begin to play. After Hope brought John the compass, they began on their jungle adventure. After John rescued Hope from a tarantula, they decide to rest for the night. While asleep, Hope and John almost kiss. However, they are awakened from their dreams of Bo and Doc by a tripped perimeter alarm. Later, they encounter more poison darts and when John tried to push Hope out of the way of one of the darts, he lost his footing and fell off the cliff! Rest assured Drake Hogestyn fans, John is okay, but his foot is lodged under a rock on the ledge below. Hope managed to build a vine bridge, which she learned when Shawn D was a boy scout (when was Hope alive for this?) and climbed down to rescue John. After she freed his foot, they realize that the natives have cut the vine and that they are stranded. As Friday's episode ends, John and Hope smell smoke and see on the ridge above a fire which is headed straight for them!

Top Ten At the Box Office

1. Kiss the Girls
2. Soul Food
3. The Peacemaker
4. In & Out
5. The Edge
6. L.A. Confidential
7. The Game
8. The Full Monty
9. U-Turn
10. The Matchmaker

Source: Associated Press

■ NFL

Patriots prepare for Broncos

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER
Forget John Elway and Shannon Sharpe. When New England Patriots coach Pete Carroll slides a videotape of the Denver Broncos into his VCR, all he sees is the NFL's top rushing team.



Davis

"Their running game is superior to anybody in the NFL right now," Carroll said. "They're committed to the running game and they're very good at it. That's one area where they're well ahead of us, and that can be a huge factor in controlling a game."

Led by NFL rushing leader Terrell Davis' 605 yards, the Broncos rank No. 1 in the league, averaging 151.2 yards a game.

Containing Davis will be a key for the Patriots, who are looking to snap a nine-game losing streak to the Broncos when they visit Mile High Stadium on Monday night in a battle of unbeaten.

Two years ago in Denver's

37-3 romp over New England, Davis ran for 97 yards on 24 carries and scored one touchdown. In last year's 34-8 rout, Davis had 154 yards on 32 carries with two TDs and added a third on a reception.

"He's probably done more to hurt us than Elway," Patriots linebacker Todd Collins said. "All I know is, if we don't slow down Davis it won't matter who's playing quarterback for Denver because whoever it is won't need to be throwing the ball."

The best counterpunch for the Patriots would be their own running back, Curtis Martin, who has rushed for 474 yards in one less game than Davis this season.

Both were unheralded picks in the 1995 draft, Martin in the third round and Davis in the sixth, and their pro careers have been remarkably similar.

Martin had a career-best 199 yards against the New York Jets in the third week of this season. The following week, Davis broke his own Bronco record with 215 yards against Cincinnati.

Martin earned rookie of the year honors with 1,487 yards in 1995. Davis was named offensive player of the year after gaining 1,538 yards in 1996.

Both players have had 14 100-yard games in their pro careers. Martin has rushed for 3,113 yards and Davis for 3,260.

The similarities don't end there for the Patriots (4-0) and Broncos (5-0).

Elway and New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe are two of the most prolific passers in the NFL.

New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe, who has thrown for 4,000 yards twice, led his team to the Super Bowl in his fourth season last year. Elway, the winningest quarterback in NFL history with 131 victories, also took Denver to the first of three Super Bowls in his fourth season.

Each was the first player selected in the draft, Bledsoe in 1993 and Elway in 1983.

In addition, New England's Ben Coates and Denver's Ben Coates and Denver's Ben Coates have been the two most productive tight ends in the AFC since 1994.

For all those likenesses, the recent series between the teams has been strangely one-sided. The two most recent games, both blowouts, were at Foxboro Stadium. New England's last win was in 1980, at home. The Patriots' last win in Denver was in 1968.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mussina's outing lifts Orioles to win

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE

This time, Randy Johnson pitched well enough to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Mike Mussina wouldn't let it happen.

Mussina allowed two hits in seven innings and the Orioles got home runs from Jeff Reboulet and Geronimo Berroa to beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 Sunday and win their AL division series, three games to one.

Baltimore will open its second straight appearance in the AL championship series Wednesday at home against either Cleveland or the defending World Series champion New York Yankees. New York led 2-1 going into Sunday night's game in the best-of-5 series.

Johnson, the Mariners' ace, started five games against the Orioles this season and Seattle lost every one of them. The Big Unit was 0-4 against Baltimore compared to 20-2 against the rest of league.

The left-hander, who came in 3-8 with a 4.93 ERA lifetime against the Orioles, struck out 13, walked two and allowed

seven hits in his sixth complete game of the year. But as is usually the case, it wasn't good enough to beat Baltimore.

Johnson, who allowed five runs in five innings in the opener, absorbed a second straight defeat for the first time since April 30-May 6, 1994.

That's because Mussina, operating on three days' rest for the first time this season, was brilliant. The only hits against the right-hander were a home run by Edgar Martinez and a single to Rob Ducey, both in the second inning.

Mussina, who also won Game 1, struck out seven and walked three in improving to 10-1 lifetime against the Mariners. It was the third time this season he earned a win at the expense of Johnson.

Armando Benitez pitched the eighth, retiring Ken Griffey Jr. on a grounder with a runner on second to end the inning, and Randy Myers completed the two hitter for the save.

The Mariners led the majors with 925 runs scored, but managed only 11 in the series. Griffey, who hit .304 with 56 homers, was 0-for-4 Sunday and finished 2-for-15 in the series without a home run.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. 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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LOST & FOUND

would appreciate anyone who finds keys to room 308 to call x1862 if you find the little girl who stole them, you can also call x1862

black-grey sweatshirt w/ keys taken at Stepan Fields - turn in to notre dame security

FOUND: Prescription glasses in LensCrafters black case. Found in grey CSC van. Turned into Security's lost & found. Call Kristen for more info. 1-8404

blue bookbag lost in bookstore on 10/1. if found call steve at x-2070. REWARD OFFERED!!

LOST: Purple fleece in Debart on Thurs., Oct 2 between 2-3:15. Please send him home, I miss him. Reward. 243-2643.

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sorry mel, I love putting cryptic things in just to make you worry.

g— thanks again for such a lovely time. i didn't know you could dance!

—c

I hope that my aerospace test used protection

sparring starts and I think that I am going to die

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molly, it worked today! we gotta use that handicapped get-away car again, what fun. i love you! colleen

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you-know-who

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I will dress and he will look sharp. If that is the last thing that I do.

I must remember to ask him to where the indigo shirt.

Finally his test, that counts for more than his four years here, is OVER!

Rushing attack boosts Philly

Eagles keep October record intact

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA
The Philadelphia Eagles kept Ray Rhodes' perfect October record intact and gave a much-needed boost to their hopes of playing in January.

With Ricky Watters, Charlie Garner and Kevin Turner combining for 202 rushing yards against the league's 29th-ranked run defense, the Eagles

beat the Washington Redskins 24-10 Sunday.

The win, Philadelphia's first in three NFC East games this season, improved the Eagles' record to 2-3. The Eagles, 8-0 in October since Rhodes was named coach in 1995, have now 10 of their last 12 games against Washington (3-2).

Watters had 104 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries, while Turner ran for 38 yards and added 43 receiving yards. Garner had 60 yards on 12 carries.

Ty Detmer rebounded from a two-interception day in last week's 28-19 loss at Minnesota, completing 17-of-27 for 246 yards and running for a touch-

down.

The Eagles' defense sacked Gus Frerotte twice, intercepted him once and limited the Redskins to 30 rushing yards.

Frerotte, harried all game, wobbled off the field late in the fourth quarter after being hit by Richard Dent. Frerotte finished 16-of-37 for 216 yards and a touchdown.

The Eagles were only ahead by seven when Watters scored on third down from the 1, after being stopped on the two previous downs. Watters' second 1-yard touchdown run of the game put the Eagles up 24-10 just over a minute into the fourth quarter.

Washington threw on all six plays of a 70-yard drive that ended with Frerotte hitting Terry Allen for a 5-yard touchdown pass that cut the Eagles lead to 17-10 midway through the third quarter.

The Eagles set the tone during a first quarter in which they held Washington to 14 yards, all on the ground.

On their second drive, the Eagles went 81 yards on 12 plays before Detmer scrambled in for the touchdown from 3 yards out.

By the time Watters jumped over the pile for the 1-yard touchdown run that put the Eagles up 14-0 early in the first quarter, Philadelphia's defense still hadn't allowed the Redskins to convert a third down.

Washington needed a Charlie Garner fumble to get their offense untracked. The Redskins recovered on the Eagle 23 and converted the turnover into a 37-yard field goal by Scott Blanton that made it 14-3 midway through the second quarter.

But the Eagles got those points back when Chris Boniol hit a 34-yard field goal to put Philadelphia up by 14 at the half.

Green Bay survives Tampa Bay scare

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.
The Green Bay Packers and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are both back to their old ways. Barely.

The reeling Packers halted their slide and thwarted Tampa's equally astonishing ascent with a 21-16 victory, their 22nd straight at Lambeau Field on Sunday.



Dunn

It wasn't easy. The Packers (4-2) survived a second-half scare when Trent Dilfer misfired twice to Warrick Dunn from the Green Bay 42 with less than two minutes left.

The Bucs, trying for their first 6-0 start, got one more shot. But with no timeouts and 38 seconds left, the game ended with Tampa Bay at its 46 after a 4-yard pass to Dunn.

Tampa Bay has not had a winning season in 15 years.

Dilfer led the Bucs on scoring drives of 63 and 90 yards following Hardy Nickerson's block of Ryan Longwell's 47-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter.

Sparked by Nickerson's big play, the Buccaneers roared back from a 21-3 deficit, but couldn't pull off their first win in Green Bay since 1989.

Dilfer drove the Buccaneers 63 yards in seven plays, with fullback Mike Alstott leaping in from the 1 to pull Tampa Bay to 21-10 with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Dunn's 44-yard scamper on the first play of the fourth quarter sparked the Bucs on a 90-yard drive that ended when Dunn scored from the 2. Dilfer's 2-point conversion pass was incomplete and the Bucs trailed 21-16 with 10 minutes left.

Dunn finished with 125 yards on 16 carries and Alstott had 56 yards on 17 rushes. The Packers managed just 64 yards rushing, 44 by Dorsey Levens.

A loss and the ailing Packers, who missed nose tackle Gilbert Brown and their two starting offensive tackles, would have been in big trouble, forced to start thinking about defending their title as a wild card.

Now, they're right back in it in the NFC Central.

Brett Favre hooked up with Antonio Freeman for touchdown throws of 31 and 6 yards and defensive end Gabe Wilkins returned an interception 77 yards for a score as the Packers built a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Buccaneers trailed just 7-3 and were in prime position to take the lead in the second quarter after Favre fumbled on a sneak at his 17.

But Dilfer's screen pass was intercepted by Wilkins, who then hurdled Dilfer and outran Dunn on his way to the end zone.

It was the first career interception for Wilkins, a first-year starter who replaced the retired Sean Jones.

Wilkins wasn't done. His sack just after the two-minute warning set up a punt and the Packers got the ball at the 50.

Favre hit Levens for 11 and 9 yards and Robert Brooks for 17 before he found Freeman for his second TD pass.

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Sanders scores ... for Bills

By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Barry Sanders came into the game looking to find the end zone on a running play. Unfortunately for him, the Buffalo Bills found him in the wrong end zone.

Sanders, still without a rushing touchdown this season, was tripped up by Bruce Smith and tackled by Phil Hansen for a safety, breaking a 13-13 tie with 2:12 remaining and lifting the Bills to a 22-13 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

"I bet that doesn't happen very often," Hansen said. "There was just no place to run in there. We had backside pressure, frontside pressure. It was just a great defensive effort."

Rookie running back Antowain Smith clinched the victory with a 56-yard run after the Bills got the ball back following Detroit's kickoff.

Two plays after Buffalo special teamer Eric Smedley downed Chris Mohr's punt at the 1, Sanders ran off right tackle before Smith grabbed his foot from behind and Hansen finished the play.

"Barry Sanders is a wonderful guy and a great football player, and I'm glad to see him leave town," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "He had us hustling most of the day. He did some good things, but we did some good things."

Sanders finished with 107 yards on 25 carries, marking his fourth consecutive 100-yard game. It was not in check for the Lions (3-3).

"We held him in check," said Bills linebacker Chris Spielman, who started his career with the Lions. "He's going to make great runs. I've seen him for eight years, and I know what he can do. I think we did an admirable job."

It marked the second straight game Antowain Smith had a big run and Buffalo's defense came up with a big play in the closing minutes.

Two weeks ago, Smith had a 54-yard run that made the difference in the Bills' 37-35 win over Indianapolis in the third-greatest comeback in NFL history. Buffalo safety Kurt Schulz stopped a 2-point conversion pass that would

have tied the score in the closing seconds in that game.

The Bills (3-2) had a bye last week.

Buffalo's Andre Reed caught five passes for 95 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown pass from Todd Collins. Steve Christie kicked field goals of 47 and 33 yards.

"We got it from everybody," Reed said. "In our Super Bowl years, it was the same way. Somebody always comes up and makes a play. That seemed to happen a lot today."

Buffalo had blown a 13-3 lead before making the key plays in the end. The Bills had four sacks, including two in the final two minutes.

Lions quarterback Scott Mitchell tied the score at 13 with 5:54 remaining when he ran into the end zone on a third-and-goal from the 8. Mitchell found Herman Moore for 31 and 19 yards on consecutive plays, and Bills safety Henry Jones was penalized for removing his helmet deep in Buffalo territory.

"It's unfortunate to try so hard and come up just a little short, but that's the NFL," Mitchell said. "We have to move on because we're still in the middle of things. There's a lot of season left."

Buffalo moved ahead 13-3 with two seconds remaining in the first half after Ken Irvin blocked John Jett's punt, giving the Bills the ball at the Detroit 15 with 11 seconds left. Collins threw one incomplete pass into the end zone before Christie kicked a 33-yarder.

Detroit drew within 13-6 when Hanson kicked a 30-yarder in the third quarter. Hanson also had a 28-yarder in the second quarter.

The Bills, who had not scored a point in the first quarter going into the game, went into their old playbook on their first drive and took a 3-0 lead on Christie's 47-yarder. Buffalo opened the game in the K-Gun, no-huddle offense it used to reach four Super Bowls with Jim Kelly at quarterback and immediately picked up good yardage.

Thurman Thomas gained 73 yards and had 21 yards receiving, making him the third back in NFL history with at least 10,000 yards rushing and 4,000 yards receiving in his career. Chicago's Walter Payton and Kansas City's Marcus Allen are the others.

Defense digs up a victory for Chiefs

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

With the Miami Dolphins' season in danger of slipping away, their defense dug in against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kansas City failed to score in the final 34 minutes, and Olindo Mare kicked a 26-yard field goal with 5:40 left for the only points in the second half, lifting Miami to a 17-14 victory Sunday.

The win could prove pivotal to the young Dolphins (3-2), who bounced back from consecutive losses to Green Bay and Tampa Bay. It was the 300th victory in Dolphins' history, improving their record to 300-196-4 since joining the AFL as an expansion team in 1966.

Kansas City (4-2) lost its sixth consecutive game in Miami since 1990.

Dan Marino's 23-yard pass to Troy Drayton sparked a 60-

yard drive that set up Mare's field goal. Mare, whose field goals were also the difference in Miami's other victories, missed a 41-yard attempt in the third period, but is 11-for-14 this season.

Kansas City reached Miami's 45 with two minutes left, but Tim Bowens sacked Eric Grbac, and Anthony Harris tackled Marcus Allen following a reception 2 yards short of a first down at the Miami 38 on fourth-and-3.

The Dolphins' suspect run defense contained a Kansas City ground game that ranked fifth in the NFL. The Chiefs managed just 96 yards on 26 carries, 42 yards below their average.

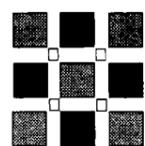
Marino completed 19 of 31 attempts for 259 yards and had four passes dropped. Drayton emerged as a new weapon with four catches for 80 yards.

Grbac threw for 177 yards and two touchdowns for Kansas City.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All sessions to be held at the Center for Continuing Education, except where noted.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

- 9:00 a.m. *Session 1: What Can We Learn from Companies Today?*
- Lee A. Tavis, Director, Program on Multinationals and Third World Poverty, University of Notre Dame:
"The Globalization Phenomenon: Multinational Corporate Responsibility"
Patrick E. Murphy, Author of *Eighty Exemplary Ethics Statements*, University of Notre Dame:
"Update on Corporate Ethics Statements"
- 10:45 a.m. *Session 2: Learning from Other Areas*
- Garth Meintjes, Associate Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights, University of Notre Dame:
"An International Human Rights Perspective on Corporate Codes"
Robert Kinloch Massie, Executive Director, CERES: "From Sullivan to CERES: Lessons in the Effectiveness of Voluntary Principles"
John M. Kline, Director, Karl F. Landegger Program in International Business Diplomacy, Georgetown University:
"Business Codes and Conduct in a Global Political Economy"
- 2:30 p.m. *Session 3: What Can We Learn from the Apparel Industry Code?*
- Linda F. Golodner, President, National Consumers League:
"Codes of Conduct and the Consumer"
Pharis J. Harvey, Executive Director, International Labor Rights Fund:
"Problems and Prospects for the Apparel Industry Partnership"
Kevin J. Sweeney, Director of Communication, Patagonia:
"Voting with Their Pockets: The Strengths, and Limits, of Consumer-Driven Codes of Conduct"
- 4:30 p.m. *Session 4: KEYNOTE ADDRESS*
(Jordan Auditorium, College of Business Administration)
Speaker: **Stephen G. Butler**, Chairman and CEO, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP:
"Raising the Ethics Bar in a Shrinking World"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

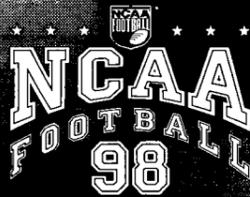
- 9:00 a.m. *Session 5: What Can We Learn from the Caux Principles?*
- Gerald F. Cavanagh, S.J., Caux Principles facilitator:
"Executives' Code of Business Conduct: Prospects for the Caux Principles"
Kenneth E. Goodpaster, Caux Principles resource person:
"Corporate Conscience in a Global Business Environment: The Caux Principles"
- 10:45 a.m. *Session 6: Prospects for a Global Code of Conduct*
- Ruth Rosenbaum, T.C., Co-Chair, Global Corporate Accountability Issue Group, ICCR:
"In Whose Interest? The Purpose of a Global Code of Conduct"
David Schilling, Director, Global Corporate Accountability, ICCR:
"Making Codes Credible: The Role of Independent Monitoring"
- 2:30 p.m. *Session 7: Learning from Other Areas*
- Georges Enderle, Vice President of the International Society of Business, Economics and Ethics (ISBEE), University of Notre Dame: "Ethical Guidelines for the Reform of State-Owned Enterprises in China"
James E. Post, Member of the Nestlé Infant Formula Audit Commission, Boston University:
"Global Codes of Conduct: Activists, Lawyers, and Managers in Search of a Solution"
Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., Member of the National Advisory Council to the U.S. Companies in South Africa (Sullivan Principles), University of Notre Dame:
"What Can We Learn from the Sullivan Principles in South Africa?"
- 4:30 p.m. *Session 8: Bribery and Corruption: Enforcement in the Global Community*
(Jordan Auditorium, College of Business Administration)
- Kathleen A. Getz, Department of Management American University:
"International Instruments on Bribery and Corruption"



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians defeat Yanks in ninth

Vizquel's RBI single ties series at two games

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

When the Cleveland Indians beat the Yankees at Jacobs Field, they do it in style.

They did it in the ninth inning, with elimination staring them down and with New York's seemingly invincible bullpen standing in the way.

Now, there will be a Game 5 in this series that most people thought was over.

The Indians, dominated in their own stadium by the Yankees for four seasons, avoided elimination at the hands of their old nemesis Sunday night with a dramatic 3-2 victory in Game 4 of the AL division series.

Sandy Lomar tied it with an eighth-inning homer, and Omar Vizquel won it with a quirky single in the ninth to force Game 5 — the first play-off game in Cleveland baseball history in which both teams face elimination.

It had people talking about the best moments in Indians history — which were few and far between for decades thanks, in part, to the Yankees.

"This game ranks right up there with Game 6 in the '95 ALCS when we beat Randy Johnson," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "If you didn't like this game, you just don't like baseball."

The Indians were 5-16 against New York at Jacobs Field before Vizquel slapped a single off pitcher Ramiro Mendoza's glove and past scrambling shortstop Derek Jeter. It snapped New York's

nine-game postseason road winning streak and stunned the defending World Series champions.

"The way we lost doesn't make sense," said Paul O'Neill, who pushed the Indians to the brink of elimination with a grand slam in Game 3. "We give up a cheap hit and the ball ricochets. What can you say?"

It was Cleveland's second ninth-inning win against New York in two weeks. The Indians came back from a seven-run deficit and clinched their third straight AL Central title with a 10-9 victory over the Yankees on Sept. 23.

The teams will meet Monday night in Cleveland. Rookie Jaret Wright, who won Game 2 impressively in New York, faces Yankees lefty Andy Pettitte.

"He's a strong young man," Yankees manager Joe Torre said of Wright. "We didn't do a whole lot with him. We'll play hard like we did tonight and hope for better results."

Alomar set up the ninth-inning drama with yet another

heroic homer in the best year of his career. Alomar, who hit the game-winning homer in the All-Star game at Jacobs Field, tied it 2-2 in the eighth with a solo homer off Yankees' closer Mariano Rivera.

"It was a ball," Rivera said. "I left it out a little high. He was hacking. I was surprised he hit it."

Jacobs Field started shaking and it continued while Mike Jackson retired the Yankees in order in the top of the ninth.

"It seemed like every time I threw a strike, they were getting louder," Jackson said. "I kept wanting to throw another strike to see how loud they could get."

It truly erupted into mayhem after Vizquel's single. Fans jumped up and down while the Indians mobbed each other against the backstop behind home plate.

"It was one of the loudest stadiums I've ever heard," said Cleveland starter Orel Hershiser, whose brilliant duel with Dwight Gooden became an afterthought.

Soccer

continued from page 20

was the first scored against the Irish in four outings.

Notre Dame rebounded quickly from the tough loss to Southern Methodist with a 4-3 overtime victory against Texas Christian Sunday in Fort Worth.

Senior co-captain Ryan Turner got the Irish on the board less than five minutes into the match on an unassisted goal.

Notre Dame's lead did not last long Texas Christian answered with two quick goals of their own. Horned Frog freshman Aaron Grieshaber scored both of these goals, giving Texas Christian a 2-1 lead at the half.

Notre Dame tied the score at two with a penalty kick taken by senior Scott Wells. Once again Texas Christian answered with a penalty kick of their own scored by junior Henry Driver.

Late in the game, Turner tied it up with his second goal of the game. He collected a pass from fellow co-captain junior Matt Johnson and beat junior Horned Frog goalie Ian Keate.

Weekend results

Notre Dame	4
Texas Christian	3
Notre Dame	0
Southern Methodist	1

Regulation ended in a 3-3 tie, and Notre Dame would be forced to play its fourth overtime game of the year.

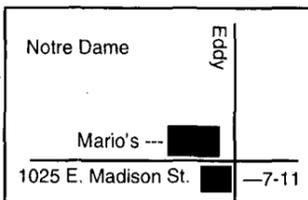
Less than three minutes into the overtime period, Turner scored his third goal of the game, giving him a hat trick and Notre Dame the victory. Senior Bill Savarino and sophomore Alan Woods were credited with assists on the play.

After this weekend's Texas trip, the Irish have a record of 7-3-2, with six out of the last seven games against the seven opponents, Notre Dame must now focus on the Big East, where the Irish are 4-0-1 this season.

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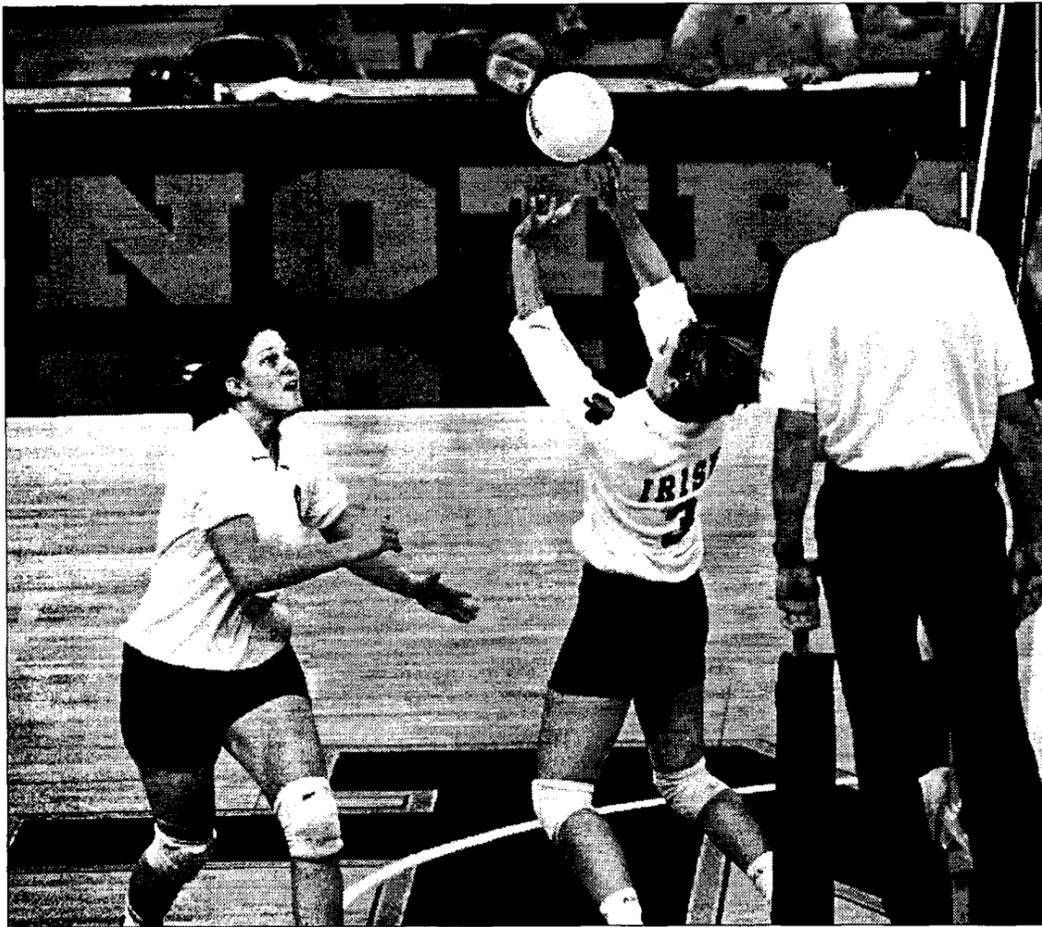
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The Observer/John Daily

Senior Angie Harris receives a set from senior Carey May in the match against the Red Storm on Friday.

Irish

continued from page 20

team changed its lineup slightly to offer a more balanced offense.

"I think the lineup we used definitely had a positive impact on how we played this weekend," Brown said. "I think our previous lineup

would have been effective too, but I think in this one we are better offensively and there's a lot more movement in it."

On Sunday, the team faced their second Big East threat in the form of Connecticut, who were on a six-match winning streak and had won eight of its last nine. However, their recent successes weren't enough to counter the Irish, who dispatched them in three

games, 15-3, 15-11, 15-6.

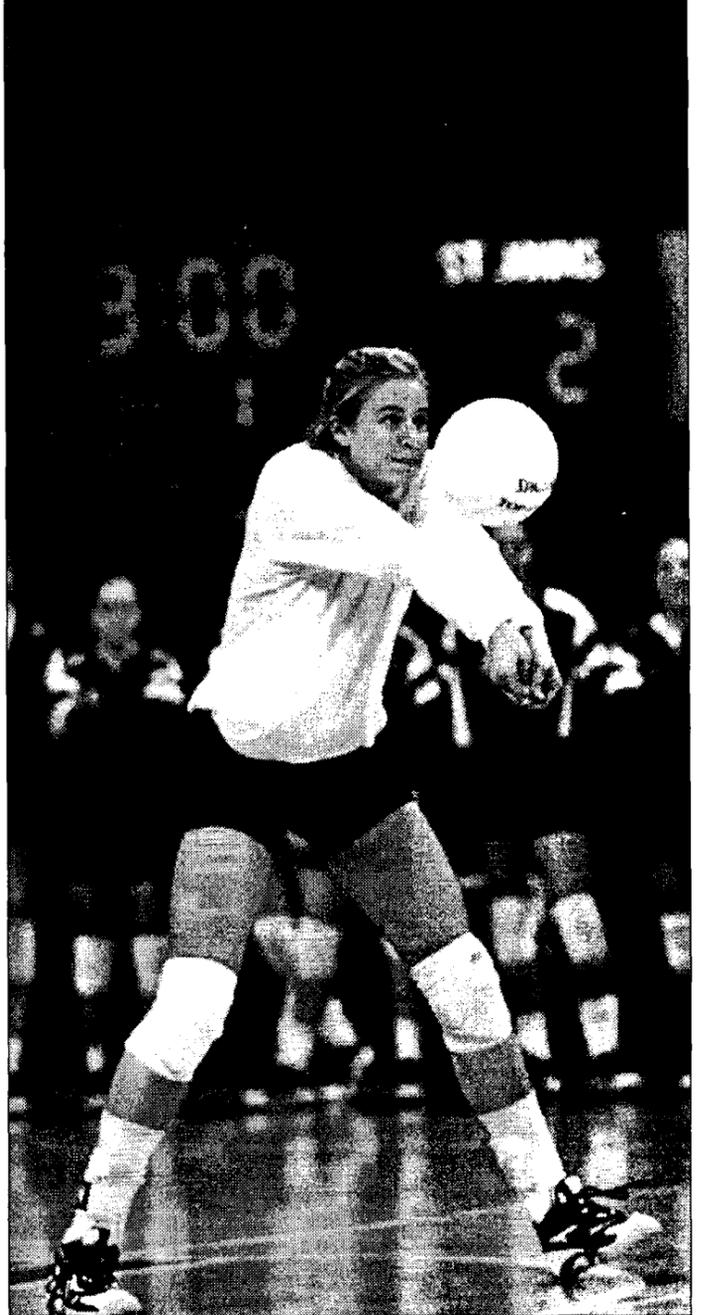
Once again, the team waded by Lee and Harris, who had 18 and 12 kills respectively. The duo is the first Notre Dame teammates to have more than 50 double-digit kill matches in their career.

They were assisted by Leffers, who scored 10 kills, and Girton, who continued her outstanding play with nine kills on .444 hitting. As a team, the Irish had a .403 hitting percentage, second only to a .451 percentage against Marquette.

With the loss, Connecticut ends its streak and falls to 1-1 in conference play and 12-9 on the season.

"I think we played very well against Connecticut," Girton said. "In the second game, I'd like to think that we wore the team down, and then came back and played hard in the third game."

"Overall, I was really pleased with how the team did this weekend," Brown said. "For the most part, we kept it at a pretty high level of intensity. I think we did a good job offensively. I think for the first time working with the



The Observer/John Daily

Senior Jaimie Lee contributed eight kills on Friday night.

changed lineup we did pretty good." "I think the team played really well this weekend," Girton said. "We've got our new lineup, we've been practicing it for quite a while and it was really good that we finally were able to use it in a game. Everything's coming together really well."

This weekend's matches continue the astounding success that the Irish have had in conference play. Since joining the Big East conference in 1995, the team has won all 28 matches in conference play, with 24 of those victories through 3-0 scores. In the seven years that Brown has coached the Irish, the team

has gone 65-0 against conference opponents, including a 37-0 record in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The Irish, now 9-5 on the season, have one more match in their three-week home stand against non-conference rival Illinois State. "We haven't done in-depth scouting of them yet," Brown said about the Redbirds. "But every time we play them it's a tough match. We've gone five games just about every time we've played them, so we know it's going to be a battle."

The match begins at the Joyce Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Arthur Caplan
THE HOLOCAUST AND EUTHANASIA:
LESSONS TAUGHT, LEARNED, AND FORGOTTEN
Monday, October 6
7:30 p.m.
Library Auditorium

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Wednesday, October 8, 1997
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129 DeBartolo

All Sophomores (AL, BA, SCI, ENG) Are Welcome

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Instructional Boxing— RecSports will be sponsoring a one-day instructional workshop on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Joyce Center boxing room. Deadline to register is Wednesday, Oct. 8. For more information call 1-6100 or Amy at 4-4633.

Saint Mary's Athletics — There will be an informational track meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic facility. Please call the Saint Mary's Athletic department if interested but cannot attend.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

On Sunday against the Eagles, freshman Meotis Erikson scored her sixth goal in the last four games.

Victory

continued from page 20

Eagles without a shot in the contest, a welcome reprieve for Petrucelli and Irish goalie LaKeysia Beene, who is suffering from a slight wrist sprain.

"This was great for LaKeysia," said Petrucelli. "I was hoping for a game like this."

"In these games, my job is just to keep my defense focused," said Beene. "I'm just there as support for the defense."

Without recording a save, Beene earned her third consecutive shutout, and ninth overall.

Junior Shannon Boxx opened the scoring for Notre Dame at 31:45, after the team came up empty despite eight shots on goal.

From 12 yards out, Boxx slipped a feed from Jenny Streiffer and Meotis Erikson into the right corner of the net for her sixth goal of the year.

"I just got to the weak side and Motor (Erikson) found me," said Boxx of her first-half goal. "In games like these we have to focus on going out there and trying to get better. At halftime Coach told us that we needed to get out wide, try to find the most open spot and score."

In the second half, Erikson scored the game's second and final goal, a header that found the upper right corner of the net. The goal was the eighth overall for the freshman forward, and her sixth in the last four games. Senior midfielder Holly Manthei and Kelly Lindsay picked up the assists on the play, marking the

12th of the season for Manthei and third for Lindsay, a freshman defender.

"The game was close on the scoreboard," said Petrucelli, "but they never threatened our goal. We didn't play with a sense of urgency."

Notre Dame pounded 11 more shots at Boston College goalie Courtney Schaeffer, but the Eagles clogged the box with ten players, content to play defense and keep the scoring down.

"It's very tough to play in a game like this," said Beene. "The defense had to be its toes in case they had a break away."

Despite the win, Notre Dame did suffer a setback. Junior forward Monica Gerardo sprained her ankle that could keep her out of action for an extended period of time.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Golfers take sixth place at Invite

Melby leads team with a 79 on Sunday

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame women's golf team maintained sixth place in final-round action Sunday at the Michigan Invitational, despite another off-day from senior co-captain Katie King.

The Irish totaled a 331 in the play-six, count-four format to finish at 995 in the two-day, three-round event. Notre Dame nearly caught fifth-place Southwest Missouri State, which finished at 922 after slipping to a 338 on Sunday.

Senior co-captain Tracy Melby — Notre Dame's career stroke average leader — shot a 79 on Sunday, giving her a team-best 247 over the full 54 holes. Sophomore Andrea Klee carded an 84 to finish at 248 while freshman Mary Klein's final-round 85 yielded at 251 total. Sophomore Beth Cooper shot a final-round 83 and finished at 252. Senior Kristin Schaner

did not factor in the team scoring, carding a 91 to finish at 259.

King — who shot 93 and 86 in Saturday's rounds — shot an 86 again Sunday to complete three of the more sub-standard rounds of her stellar career.

King did not fact into the Notre Dame's team score throughout the three rounds, after having counted to the Notre Dame score in 64 of her previous 72 career rounds (.889), the second-best percentage of rounds counted in the 10-year history of Notre Dame women's golf. King also had counted in 44 of her previous 46 rounds (.957) prior to the off-days at Michigan. She had carded 86 or higher just twice in her previous 35 rounds heading into the Michigan Invitational.

Melby's 79 lowered her career average to 82.15, just nine shots better than King's 82.27 (both players have totaled 75 rounds).

Melby also now leads the Irish thought six rounds in 1997 with an 81.17 season stroke average, followed by Klee (81.33), Cooper (83.33), King (84.33) and Klein (85.00).

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Full menu is inside Scholastic back cover.

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DATE: Tuesday, October 7th

TIME: 7pm-9pm

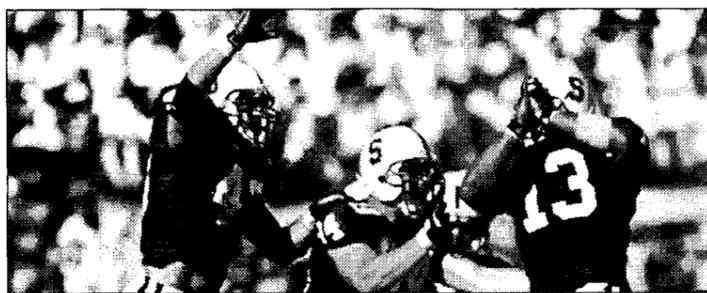
PLACE: Morris Inn, Alumni Room



CONSULTING * Refreshments will be served



Stanford
33
Notre Dame
15



Going
nowhere

see Irish Insider

SPORTS

■ VOLLEYBALL

Freshman leads team

Girton records 10 kills in 14 attempts in St. John's match

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

If this weekend's matches for Notre Dame's volleyball team are any indication of what Big East conference play will be like this year, it will be tough for the other teams to catch up to the Irish.



Girton

This weekend, the Irish defeated two Big East opponents to begin their quest for a third straight Big East title. Friday, the Irish began their title defense against an underpowered St. John's squad. Despite a strong effort by the Red Storm, the Irish managed to defeat them handily in three games, 15-4, 15-2, 15-4.

In the first game, the Irish used their defensive power to keep the Red Storm at a negative hitting percentage. They then used strong serving to take big leads in the other two games. Senior hitter Jaimie Lee opened up game two with six straight service points, and the Irish took an 14-2 lead before a St. John's hit that went wide ended the

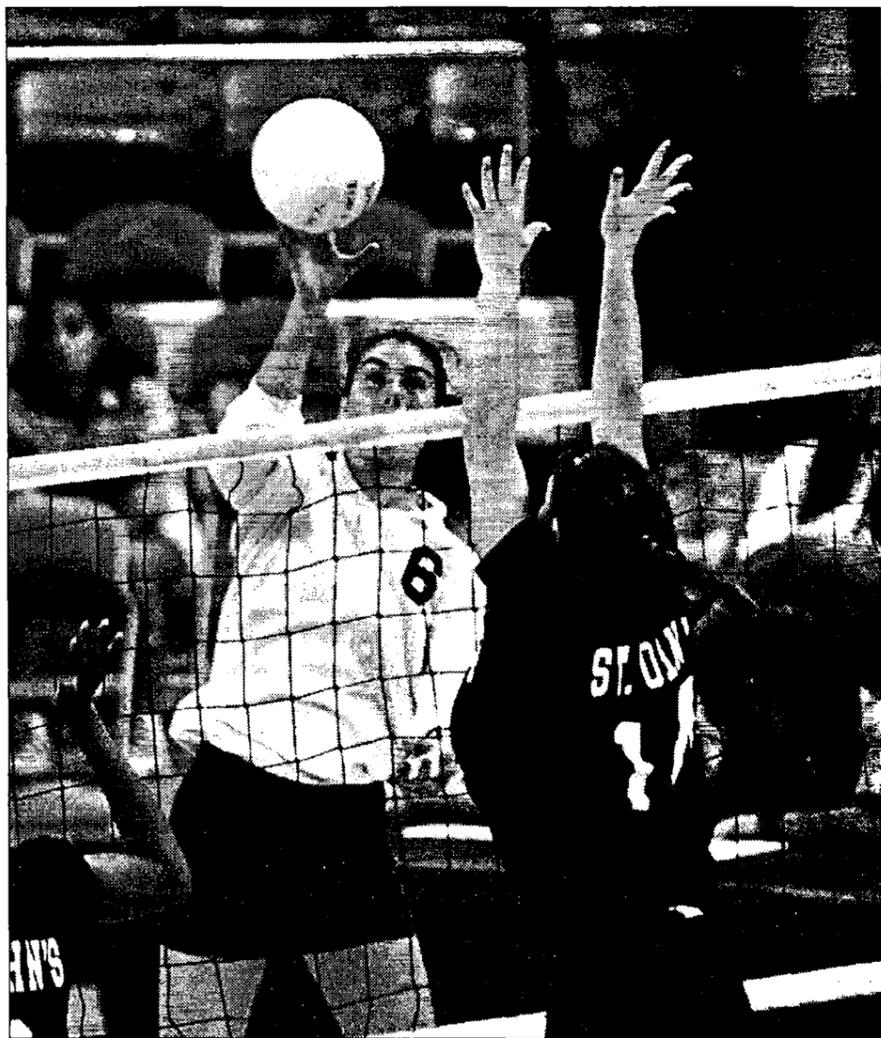
game. In the third game, the Irish took a 9-0 lead before their opponent was able to get on the board. They managed to stretch it to an 11-2 lead before closing out the match in just under an hour.

The Irish were led by freshman Christi Girton, who had one of the best matches in her short Irish career. She scored 10 kills on 14 attempts with only one error, for a total hitting percentage of .643.

"I thought she did great in both matches," head coach Debbie Brown remarked about Girton. "She swung aggressively, and while she does need to improve defensively, she definitely helped balance our offense."

Overall, the Irish had a team hitting percentage of .311, their third best of the season, while holding the Red Storm to negative hitting (-.028) for their third straight game. In the middle of the first game, senior hitter Angie Harris scored the 200th ace of her Notre Dame career, extending an individual record she has held since 1995. Harris had six kills on 24 attempts. Notre Dame's offense also included six kills from sophomore Mary Leffers and eight kills from senior Jaimie Lee. With the loss, St. John's falls to 6-7 on the season.

The St. John's matchup was the first match the Irish had played in 10 days. During the lull in the schedule, the



The Observer/John Daily

Senior Angie Harris recorded her 200th ace of her Notre Dame career against St. John's.

see IRISH / page 17

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Eagles' strategy unsuccessful



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Sophomore Jenny Streiffer helped solidify this weekend's attack.

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Big East women's soccer teams will try just about anything to lift Notre Dame's stronghold on the conference.

Boston College (5-4-1) journeyed to Alumni Field yesterday for its shot at knocking off the Irish. But the Eagles defensive overload strategy met with little success, as the Irish shot them down 2-0.

"We really possessed the ball well in the back," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "(Boston College) was really hard to play against since they were so defensive. They just packed it in and didn't seem to want to go forward or try to score at all."

Notre Dame (11-0-1) held the

see VICTORY / page 18

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame splits Texas weekend

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team traveled to Texas for two non-conference games this weekend. They lost to Southern Methodist 1-0, then bounced back and defeated Texas Christian 4-3 in overtime.

The Irish, ranked 23rd in the Umbro/NSCAA poll, faced the fourth-ranked Mustangs Friday night at Westcott Field in Dallas. Southern Methodist controlled much of the game. The Mustang attack relentlessly put pressure on the Irish

defense, outshooting Notre Dame 13-2.

The Irish defense withstood the attack for almost the entire game. With 42 seconds left in regulation, junior Paul Broome was able to slip a shot past junior goalie Greg Velho to give Southern Methodist the victory.

Broome's shot was set up by senior Daniel Hernandez's corner kick. Hernandez served the ball to junior Shawn Cantrell inside the box, who then dished it off to Broome who flicked in the game-winner from four yards out. The goal

see SOCCER/ page 16

Sports
At A
Glance



at Pittsburgh,
October 11, 2:30 p.m.

at Georgetown,
October 11, 11 a.m.

vs. Syracuse,
October 11, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Illinois State,
October 7, 7 p.m.

Soccer vs. Kalamazoo,
October 7, 3 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Bethell
Today, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Orioles defeat Mariners

see page 12

■ Buffalo dismisses Detroit

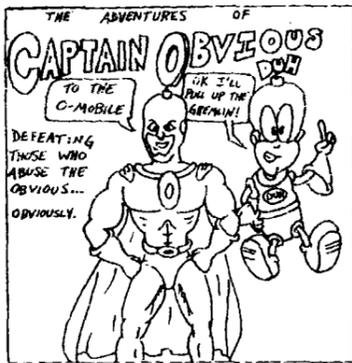
see page 14

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



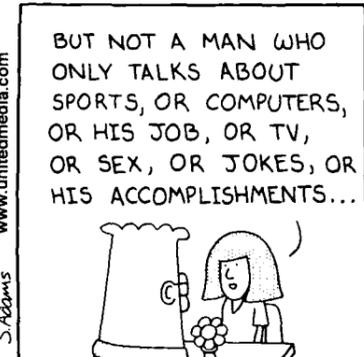
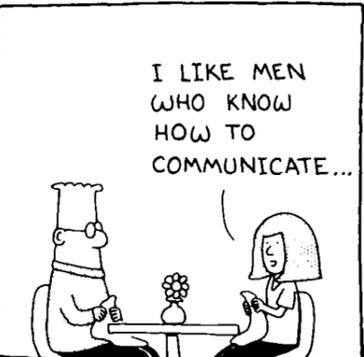
MIKE PETERS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



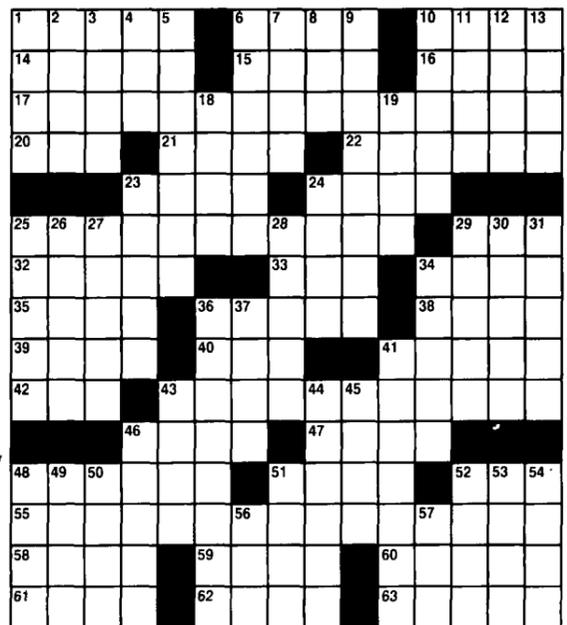
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clinch, as a victory
 - 6 R.B.I., e.g.
 - 10 Keats, for one
 - 14 Got out of bed
 - 15 "Sock it —!"
 - 16 Fairy tale's first word
 - 17 Super Bowl I champs
 - 20 Slalom curve
 - 21 New Jersey five
 - 22 Kind of monkey
 - 23 Anklebones
 - 24 June 6, 1944
 - 25 Yummy items
 - 29 TV's "L.A. —"
 - 32 Waters: Lat.
 - 33 "Xanadu" rock grp.
 - 34 Remove from a manuscript

- 35 Sound of a cat or engine
- 36 Like Jack Benny, famously
- 38 More than a vogue
- 39 Pecan and pumpkin
- 40 Sought election
- 41 Had money in the bank
- 42 Sault — Marie
- 43 Football defensemen
- 46 It gets slapped around a lot
- 47 Skin cream ingredient
- 48 Book after Song of Solomon
- 51 Z — zebra
- 52 Hawaiian dish
- 55 On-line menaces

DOWN

- 1 Wise
- 2 Blows it
- 3 Trials and tribulations
- 4 Take advantage of
- 5 Mark Twain, for one
- 6 Kind of electricity
- 7 1992 Robin Williams movie
- 8 Sound stage equipment
- 9 Sign of sorrow
- 10 Hoosegow
- 11 Billfold bills
- 12 Light beige
- 13 "— of the D'Urbervilles"
- 18 Dracula player Lugosi
- 19 Princely abbr.
- 23 Ivan and Nicholas
- 24 Boxer Oscar — Hoya
- 25 Northern Scandinavians
- 26 Phrase of resignation
- 27 Blender setting
- 28 Nancy Drew's creator



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 29 "Scram!"
- 30 Creator of the Ragged Dick books
- 31 Garden intruders
- 34 Circumnavigator Sir Francis
- 36 "Jurassic Park" novelist
- 37 Length of yarn
- 41 Candle brackets
- 43 Hawaiian do
- 44 Smash, as a windshield
- 45 Inter —
- 46 Flutist
- 48 Clinched, as a victory
- 49 — survivor
- 50 Parisian lady friend
- 51 Florence's river
- 52 Baja buck
- 53 Pitcher Hershiser
- 54 Bermuda, e.g.
- 56 Comic Philips
- 57 Kit — Club

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Glenn Ford, Rita Coolidge, Judy Collins, Terry Southern

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Aug. 8, 1968, at 5:12 p.m. My present girlfriend was born on May 25, 1972. We've been together since December of last year. I am extremely attracted to her, but I wonder if she is to me. We have a lot of fun together, but I wonder if our relationship is going to last very long. Any prediction is much appreciated.

KKTT

DEAR KKTT: Your comparison to your Gemini friend was pretty good. Any relationship takes work regardless of how well you match up to one another. You have some very nice combinations in your synastry that lead me to believe that she is just as turned on by you as you are by her. You have to admit that you are still in the early stages of your relationship, and it isn't likely that either one of you will show your true colors before the fall of this year, when the rush of love diminishes and you are left with the core of the union. I feel that you can turn this into a long-term connection, but there is a sign of sorrow that occurs where home and family come into the picture. You have until the end of this year to give this relationship your best shot.

If it works, I suggest that you ask her to marry you next year. If it doesn't, be prepared to meet someone new when the area of your chart that deals with relationships comes into plenty of opportunities.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Don't blow situations out of proportion if you wish to be productive. Extravagance and exaggeration will be your downfall.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Travel for business or pleasure will be auspicious. You will meet new and exciting individuals.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Lovers may cause upset today. Do your best to please and refuse to partake in confrontations that could result in estrangement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Don't overreact to situations concerning your partner. Get all the facts before you take action.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Attractions toward co-workers will be on-sided. You may have difficulty getting your point across.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Problems with your mate will get out of hand. Use your energy wisely by getting involved in sports activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Don't take situations at work too personally. You may have a change of heart concerning your lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your love relationship may suffer if you get into serious discussions today. Do not misinterpret peers or employers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Overspending will be your downfall. Remember you can't buy those you love. Gifts and exotic trips will cost you more than you expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Your emotions will fluctuate. Someone close to your heart may disappoint you. Don't overspend on your living quarters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health problems or minor injuries will cause limitations. Take time off to recuperate.

Born Today: Get ready to push yourself and your ideas this year. Presentation will be everything and you better be prepared if you want to reach your highest potential. The sky is the limit and your high energy will pay off.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroradvice.com.)

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OF INTEREST

Prof. Leonard Inahchtchekoh/ Yale/ Lecture: "Democracy As An Optimal Enforcement Mechanism For Power-Sharing Contracts." Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Auditorium Center.

Prof. Leonard Inahchtchekoh Lecture: "Electoral Competition, Political Violence & Democratization." Oct. 6, 12:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Auditorium, sponsored by the African Students Association.

* Inner-City Teaching Corps will hold two information sessions today at the Center for Social Concerns at 4:30 and 7:00 p.m.

MENU

Notre Dame

North
Chicken Gumbo
Roast Turkey
Manicotti

Saint Mary's
Chicken Supreme
Braised Beef
Scalloped Potatoes

South
Cheese Chimichangas
Turkey Breast
Whipped Potatoes

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