



■ Notre Dame graduate and scriptwriter Don Roos has a new movie out. Scene gives you the inside track on what it's all about.

Scene • 10-11

■ SWEATSHOP LABOR?

Is Notre Dame exploiting foreign workers in the production of apparel bearing the ND logo?

Viewpoint • 9

Thursday
SEPTEMBER
24, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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Campus, world take a closer look at Clinton

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Profs look at role of media, impeachment

By SARAH MAGNESS
News Writer

How much do Americans need to know about what goes on behind White House walls?

With the release of the complete and unedited 3,183-page Kenneth Starr report on the Internet and President Bill Clinton's four-hour testimony airing on network television, probing for details about Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky is not a difficult task.

What was once a sporadic story on the evening news is now the impending focus on the mediums of media, said Linda Berdayes, assistant professor of communication at Saint Mary's.

Despite the accessibility of the developing story, the media does have responsibilities concerning the issue, she stressed.

"While the media has the right to be covering the affair, they have used very poor judgment," said Berdayes. "We've had a real falling down of what the role of journalists needs to be in this culture."

"I don't question [the media's] rights in it, but I question their role and their responsibility in doing it," Berdayes said. "There is a choice involved. People should be able to screen information on the Internet and decide what they want to read. But I don't think television should

be devoting such time to the story."

In-depth information on the type of interaction between Lewinsky and Clinton have turned into daily conversation pieces and jokes. The words "blue dress" and "cigar" are now synonymous with the investigation.

Clinton has asserted that these matters are part of his private life — the business of his family.

At the same time, many Americans demand that the intimate details are theirs to know. And the networks are devoting air time to the issue because it attracts so many viewers.

CNN's web site documents its reasons for posting the Kenneth Starr report, stating

that they are "presenting it in its entirety because of the gravity of the crisis involving the Presidency — and because, through its actions, the Congress is asking you, the public, to judge this material for yourselves." The network claims that they "feel it is their journalistic responsibility to bring this material to you."

As much as experts claim that it is unnecessary to obtain such elaborate information on the relationship between Clinton and Lewinsky, sensationalism sells.

"I do sense that [journalists] are the victims of the spin doctors on either side of the issue," she said. "This is an example of how people can

see MEDIA / page 4

■ FOREIGN FOCUS

Students watch 'Humpty Dumpty' fall from London

*Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall ...*

It's a strange feeling, sitting on the other side of the world and watching the President fall.

Bill Clinton is on the front page of the newspapers every day here in London. He dominates the media coverage. On Mon., Sept. 14, The London Times ran nine articles, two opinion pieces and one editorial on the Clinton affair. The same day there were four articles and one editorial on the whole of British politics.

Kenneth Starr gets more press in the UK than William Hague.

People talk about it everywhere. On the "tube" every morning, soberly dressed British businessmen discuss impeach-

see CLINTON / page 4



Laura Petelle
London Correspondant



AFP Photo

A photograph leans over a fence to get a better shot of where Monica Lewinsky was rumored to be staying in February. Pictures taken by the American media have made their way overseas, and the White House scandal has been making news all across the globe.

■ STUDENT SENATE

Group debates extending welcome letter to Bradley

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

While they passed no resolutions and debated no major policy changes, the student senate touched on a wide range of issues at last night's meeting.

The senate debated a letter welcoming former U.S. senator Bill Bradley to campus. Additionally, Judicial Council president J.P. Cooney informed the body of the office of Residence Life's response to the "Rally in the Alley" on August 28, and also tendered his resignation, citing unexpected service commitments.

The letter to Bradley, which the senate debated briefly before returning to the Academic Affairs committee for

further review, was written in response to strong criticism in some quarters of the former senator for his pro-choice views on abortion.

"It seems to me to be in our interest to bend over backward to make sure that Bradley has a pleasant experience at Notre Dame," said Morrissey senator Ryan Constantini, co-chair of the Academic Affairs committee and drafter of the letter. "It's a nice thing for us to do as the voice of the undergraduate student body."

There was opposition from some senators who wanted to remove or change the reference to Bradley's abortion stance in the letter, which states that his "views on some issues differ with those of a Catholic university."

"This seems almost like a backhanded welcome," said Lewis senator Sophie Fortin. "If we welcome someone, it should be a full welcome."

St. Ed's senator Judson Penton voiced concern that, as the voice of the entire undergraduate student body, the senate might misrepresent some students who do indeed oppose Bradley's professorship.

"We do represent every student here, and some students do object to his stance," said Penton.

Ultimately, however, most senators agreed that Bradley's presence on campus is beneficial to the academic environment and will contribute to an increased flow of ideas.

"It's vital to the student body

to get as many great speakers regardless of their views," said Fisher senator Phil Ditmar. "Those who bring different ideas ... are very important. Otherwise, we'll all sit around and have the same ideas."

"The whole idea of a university is to have a confluence of opinions and ideas on various issues," said Constantini.

The letter will likely come up for final approval next week.

After the August 28 "Rally in the Alley," which has been called "the largest and most out of control gathering in 14 years," University administrators worked to prevent similar instances in the future.

"The office of Residence Life has handled it very well," said Cooney. "They've been really great with the whole issue ...

trying to find out what's going on."

Administrators spoke with certain Turtle Creek residents who received citations for noise violations that night, and met with students who were caught breaking du Lac. No specifics were available, according to Cooney, because of the private nature of the disciplinary actions.

After announcing to the senate that he would be resigning, effective immediately, Cooney nominated Kelly Folks, who is assistant to the Judicial Council vice president for Advocacy and a chair of two Council committees, to replace him. Cooney cited service projects which "have grown exponentially in recent weeks, and have

see SENATE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Holy Wars

Let the jihad begin.

In a world where everyone has a voice and an opinion, we constantly read in the newspaper and learn through the media about the latest controversy within Catholicism.

Tom Enright
Copy Editor

With liberals pitted against conservatives and feminists challenging traditionalists, one must often wonder what long term value such arguments hold. For example, during the past four weeks I've heard disagreements ranging from the role of women in the Church to the "proper way" to celebrate Mass: to kneel or not to kneel.

Think about this: Are the "warring" factions here in our Notre Dame community much different from those in our society as a whole?

Listen up extremists. While we carry on such "intellectual discussions," The New York Times reports that millions of African children live orphaned due to AIDS. While we debate the proper way to view the Church hierarchy, millions of Americans live below the poverty level in a faceless mass too often forgotten about.

When looked at in context of all the problems in the world, does the way we stand, kneel or pray really matter if we devote our whole heart to God?

I mean no disrespect to traditionalists or liberals. However, at a time when the average Catholic is lucky to even attend Mass, is it really important what their view is on Mary or the infallibility of the Pope?

Again, I'm not espousing heresies that Catholics rewrite the core values of the Church to meet their needs. Rather, haven't many of us on both sides become too wrapped up in the minute details of faith?

I read in the newspaper and overhear criticisms on both sides of the religious spectrum. I've seen discussions ranging from the proper way to adore Mary to the "need" for a more gender-inclusive Bible text.

Considering the physical and spiritual state of God's children throughout the world, we can and should do more than debate.

I readily admit that I enjoy a good discussion about beliefs. Notre Dame certainly presents its students a spectrum of ideas and outlooks. Whether it be Fr. McBrien or Prof. Charles Rice, no one holds a monopoly on truth — progressive, conservative or moderate. Who says that one can't be a staunch defender of John Paul II, but support the idea of women priests should it ever become an issue seriously discussed by the Vatican?

Like one rainbow with many colors, Catholicism, I hold, does allow for some individuality in expressing the same faith.

A school like Notre Dame may indeed provide the ideal forum for such religious debates and commentary (Read Fr. Lies' column on page 14 of today's paper to get an idea of worthwhile dialogue). Still, let's occasionally look around and make sure that our discussions don't get too petty.

While debating the fine details of "proper faith," — liberal or traditional — you may just miss God's call in the world at large.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

University of Florida students organize hurricane relief

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

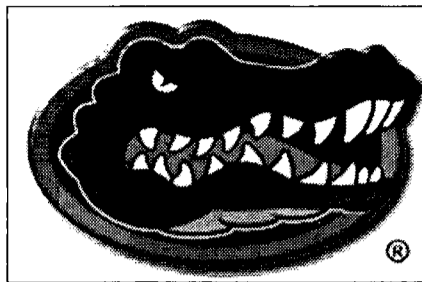
Trapped by felled trees and phone poles in the aftermath of Hurricane Georges, UF student Guillermo Rebollo's uncle cannot escape from his house in Cidra, a countryside town in central Puerto Rico.

"My family is all right," said Rebollo, vice president of the Puerto Rican Student Union and a sophomore. "But my uncle can't get out of his house because he lives more toward the countryside."

Luckily, the Puerto Rican town of Corozal felt only stiff rain and wind, said Adnybel Rosario-Ortiz, a pre-med student who called her aunt in Corozal on Tuesday.

Her aunt said trees went down, and Corozal must operate without electricity and water, Ortiz said.

With those disaster stories in mind, members of UEPA, the Puerto Rican student union, will meet to



organize a relief effort for victims of Hurricane Georges on Thursday.

UEPA Secretary Ramiro Montes de Oca said the union needs UF students and faculty to donate canned or dried food, to be mailed over the weekend.

"As soon as we (collect an amount) that's worth the shipping, we'll send it," Montes de Oca said.

Rebollo said UEPA is trying to gather a "complete list" of Hispanic students at UF, whom they will ask

to donate diapers, powdered milk and blankets and food.

The food and clothing drive idea arose at an emergency UEPA meeting Monday.

Hurricane Georges carved through Puerto Rico on Monday night, smashing its first Puerto Rican town — Humacao, on the southeastern corner — at 7 p.m.

Near Humacao is Las Piedras, a small town and home of UEPA member Janice Abrew's family.

"According to my grandmother, they saw the eye," Abrew said. "There was a calm moment."

Puerto Ricans awoke Tuesday morning to fierce winds clocked at 115 mph.

"Basically," Rebollo said, "there's no trees whatsoever now. The country is totally devastated."

As of midnight Wednesday, 21 people had been killed by the hurricane.

■ UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Balcony suits allege negligence

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

As a Maryland woman filed the fourth and latest lawsuit in the university balcony collapse case last week, lawyer for the cases continue to claim that the university was negligent in its care of the balconies. The Pavilion I balcony collapsed on May 18, about 15 minutes before the start of the Class of 1997's Commencement exercises. Last Tuesday, Judith P. Zura filed suit against the Commonwealth, J. Murray Howard, the University curator and architect of the Academical Village and Anadac Corporation, an architectural firm that visually inspected the Pavilions in 1994 and said they were in good condition. Zura is suing for \$1.85 million. All of the suits name the Commonwealth, Howard, and Anadac as defendants. Roger Creager, a lawyer in the firm of Marks & Harrison, which is representing four separate cases of people injured in the collapse, said he thought the latest case is "right on the mark," depending on the pre-trial rulings of the judge.

■ BROWN UNIVERSITY

Explosion shakes labs, injures student

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

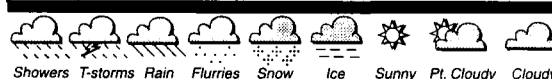
A small explosion yesterday morning in an engineering lab left one student injured and caused damage to some lab equipment, according to News Bureau Director Mark Nickel. The lab was later sealed off for investigative purposes. The explosion on the fourth floor occurred shortly before 10:00 a.m. and was reported immediately to Brown Police and Security by someone in the building. Brown Police then notified the Providence police and fire departments, who arrived at the scene shortly after. As is routine in situations involving chemicals or other laboratory materials, the hazardous materials team came to investigate. As a precaution, everybody was evacuated from the building while officials examined the scene. Nickel said that all students and faculty were allowed back inside the building at around 11:00 a.m., approximately one hour after the accident. According to Nickel, Seung Han, a senior research engineer, was taken to the eye clinic at Rhode Island Hospital.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday	☁	71	57
Friday	☀	75	60
Saturday	☁	78	60
Sunday	☁	72	51
Monday	☀	66	51

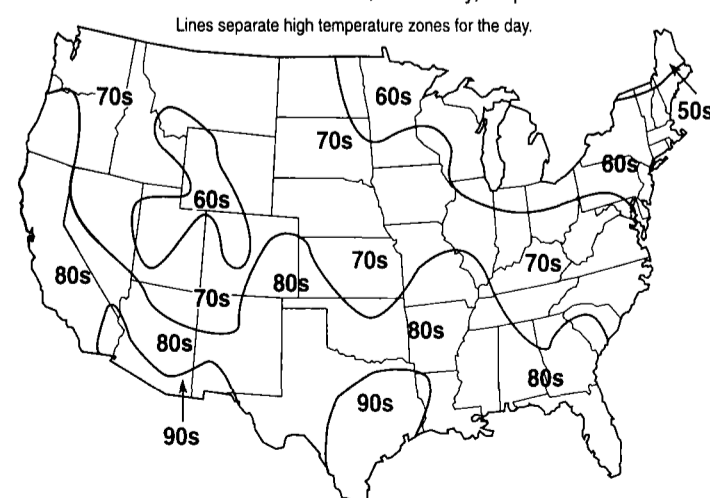


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 24

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	79	59	Dallas	93	73	Miami	86	78
Baltimore	73	46	Denver	80	48	New York	73	50
Boise	79	48	Fargo	67	46	Phoenix	100	72
Chicago	68	51	Indianapolis	76	47	Reno	76	46
Concord	64	35	Los Angeles	76	64	St. Louis	79	58

Accounting majors earn awards

By MELISSA WHALEN
News Writer

Tuesday night Saint Mary's College hosted the Accounting Awards and Alumnae Recognition Evening.

The awards given to accounting majors were contributed by businesses and accounting firms. Representatives from several accounting firms including Crowe Chizek and Ernst & Young were present to give the awards to the students. An array of alumnae and family members attended the ceremony.

Students were chosen for awards by the faculty of the accounting department at Saint Mary's College. While around 45 students were present for the evening, those who received awards had no prior knowledge that they would be recipients.

Receiving the Bridget Anderson/Peat Marwick Award for Principles of Accounting was Jen Nall. Bridget Anderson graduated from Saint Mary's in 1980, and was the first graduate to become a partner in a public accounting firm.

Special Achievement Recognition was given to Jessica Pearch and Jayme Yoder. Pearch received the Thomas Nessinger Scholarship, while Yoder received an award from the Indiana CPA Society. The Indiana CPA Society gives out five awards per year to students at Indiana colleges.

There has been only one previous winner from Saint Mary's.

The firm of Crowe Chizek gave out two awards based on junior year performance. The award for Intermediate Accounting was given to Laurie Pater, while the award for Income Tax was given to Jon Pelic.

The Ernst & Young Award is considered the most prestigious by the accounting faculty, and is given to the senior who is considered most likely to succeed in public accounting. This year's winner was Jen Pelic, who said that it was a big surprise to win both awards, but especially the second. Pelic has already accepted a job in tax accounting at Arthur Anderson in Chicago, where she interned during the summer.

The final award given out was the Outstanding Alumnae Award, which was received this year by Lynne Wright. Wright, a member of the class of 1982, currently works for Crowe Chizek. Since graduating, she has remained active at Saint Mary's and has worked as a professor there from 1986-1992.

Wright knew that she would be the recipient of the award since January of this year. It did come as a surprise to Wright that next year Crowe Chizek will present another award to a Saint Mary's student in her name.

■ CLARIFICATION

In yesterday's Observer, a story ran about a lecture given by Father Viriglio Elizondo titled, "Guadalupe: Mother of the New Creation."

Questions have arisen regarding the correct spelling of the

the vision of Our Lady. The more common spelling is "Guadalupe," but Internet sources checked by Observer staff members on Tuesday night confirmed "Guadalupe" as a less common but also correct spelling.

West Bank accord eludes Albright

Associated Press

NEW YORK
A West Bank accord again eluded Secretary of State Madeleine Albright after

another lengthy meeting Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

But she declared herself "an eternal optimist" and prepared for weekend sessions with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Her spokesman, James P. Rubin, said another meeting with Netanyahu was likely.

After Wednesday's meeting, Netanyahu complained about a recent comment by Arafat that unless he can negotiate statehood with Netanyahu, Arafat will declare it himself. "There is no place for unilateral declarations," the Israeli said, and added the United States understands his opposition.

Rubin backed him up. "Unilateral declarations that prejudice the outcome of the peace process are not helpful," he said.

Albright, in a mixed message about the status of negotiations, said "we have a lot of work to do" but also spoke of having made "some progress" with Netanyahu on a further Israeli pullback on the West Bank.

Israel is said to be close to agreement with Arafat's Palestinian Authority on withdrawal from an additional 13 percent of land, with 3 per-

cent of it designated a nature preserve under Israel's security control. But Arafat's stand on a Palestinian state has emerged a bigger obstacle to settlement.

Last month, at a conference in South Africa, the Palestinian leader said he would declare a Palestinian state unless Israel agreed to the idea by next May. He is expected to reassert that intention at the U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

Netanyahu, at a news conference in Hebrew and English in a jammed hotel room, said interim Oslo agreements between Israel and the Palestinians specifically rule out such declarations, reserving statehood to be settled between the two sides.

With U.S. mediation, the Israeli leader said, the two sides had "traveled a great distance" toward a West Bank agreement, but he declared the Palestinians "must carry out their responsibilities."

Netanyahu said if he would turn over more land if Arafat safeguarded Israel's security but said so far "Palestinian areas become one more Hamas base" after turnover. Hamas is the militant Islamic group that has waged a terror campaign against the Jewish state.

In addressing the Palestinian state question, the State Department's Rubin said an Arafat declaration to the United Nations that he intends to establish a state with or without Israel's approval "would be a unilateral action we would oppose."

In a crowded hotel corridor after meeting with Netanyahu,

Albright said: "I am an eternal optimist. We are taking it one step at a time."

Albright would like to see the Middle Eastern leaders conclude a long-delayed accord on West Bank withdrawal. Last week she said American mediator Dennis Ross had made steady progress in shuttles between the two sides.

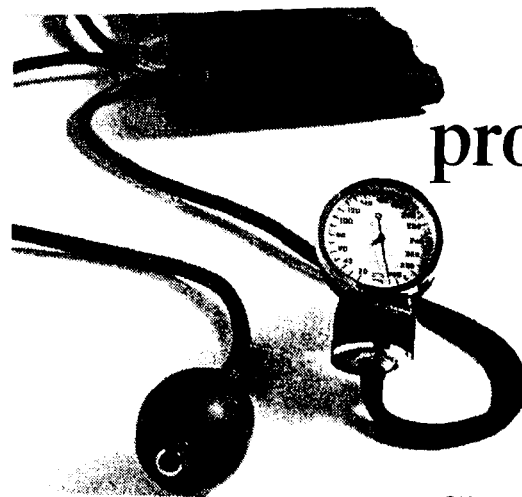
But Israel's U.S. ambassador, Zalman Shoval, told a reporter before Wednesday's meeting that several issues remain to be resolved, principally in dealing with Israeli security. But he said an agreement is possible within weeks "with a little bit of luck and Palestinian cooperation."

"It depends really on the Palestinians," Shoval said. Rubin, meanwhile, said the scope of Israel's next pullback, security arrangements, "safe passage" for Palestinians traveling between Gaza and the West Bank and establishment of a Palestinian industrial zone and seaport remain unsettled.

Another problem surfaced, as well. Nabil Shaath, a senior Palestinian official, said "it's impossible to sign a withdrawal agreement" with Israel if the Israelis continue building settlements on the West Bank.

Shaath told Israeli Radio in New York that no Palestinian government could sign a final accord with Israel if settlement activity is not halted.

"Freezing the settlements is an important part of the American initiative," Shaath said. "I want to make it clear to the Israelis we cannot go to the final status talks when the settlements are going on like this."



Surge protector

Control high blood pressure

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HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY, EMILY

WE LOVE YOU, DAD, MOM, & BRENT

"Swing"
Lesson & Party

Every Wednesday 8 to 10:45 pm
Learn the latest dance sweeping the country.

Lesson 8 p.m.
Dance Party 8:45 to 10:45
DJ • Dan O'Day Jr.
Admission \$5

Dan O'Day's Dance Club
First & Main, Mishawaka 255-1168

Win A Trip For 2
to the
ND vs. Arizona State Game

Includes: Airfare, Hotel, Car Rental, and Game Tickets
Sign up at the
Logan Center
1235 N. Eddy St., at the corner of Angela, Juniper, and Eddy-
South of Stadium

September 26th 8:00AM-1:30PM

Special Bonus:
The first 100 people to sign up can receive their choice of:

Notre Dame Hat valued at \$19.95 for only \$7.95 (or)
ND Sweatshirt valued at \$49.95 for only \$19.95
(Limit one item per family)

Clinton

continued from page 1

ment. In a pub, an American accent is an invitation for people to strike up a conversation by saying, "What do you think of Clinton and Lewinsky?" British professors say to us, "I'm curious to know what you, as Americans, think of the Starr report."

The BBC1 at 6 p.m. leads off with Clinton every night. The other night the BBC ran an explanation of the impeachment process — it was jolting to see a U.S. civics class on British TV. The London Times ran an article headlined, "What the Founding Fathers meant," followed by a

brief synopsis of the debate about what the framers' intentions were regarding impeachment. Hardly the usual stuff of British journalism.

The tabloid writers are running wild with it. The sandwich boards for last Wednesday's Evening Standard proclaimed "THE 4-LETTER PRESIDENT" in bold letters — referring, of course, to the just-released tapes of Clinton's testimony. There are numerous references to the "oral office" and "oval orifice."

One airline company, Virgin Atlantic, put a picture of Clinton waving goodbye on its ads with the caption: "Departures from Washington?"

The non-U.S. press is divided as to whether Clinton's actions constitute a serious enough

wrongdoing to warrant impeachment. An Italian paper wrote, "We Europeans can only stand aghast at a nation which is so infantile it actually considers bringing down a President for doing what goes on all over the world."

The French magazine Marianne referred to the Starr report as "the first porno assassination in history." Hong Kong's South China Morning Post suggested Clinton resign, saying his "fight for survival has reached its end." Allison Pearson, a popular columnist with the Evening Standard, pointed out that the nation censuring its President for sex is the same one that "produces enough pornography to wallpaper the planet."

The London Times editorial

board claims honor should make Clinton resign. The Evening Standard agrees, in much the same language.

It's through this lens that we in London watch the most dramatic political scandal since Watergate unfold.

Whatever the outcome of the judiciary committee's hearings on impeachment, Clinton's Presidency is shattered and broken. Europe knows it. Tony Blair, Britain's Prime Minister, has been carefully distancing himself from Clinton personally while retaining close diplomatic relations. The so-called "leader of the free world" isn't just a lame duck — he's a dead duck, and the free world knows it.

The scandal has pushed some of the worst aspects of American

culture into the European living room: its obsession with sex, its false modesty and prudery when confronted with this obsession, and its litigiousness. Whatever else Clinton has or has not done, he has cheapened his country in the eyes of the world.

And so we wait with baited breath for the morning news to give us yesterday's events in the U.S. — 12 hours later. We watch, 3,000 miles away, as the most powerful man in the world disgraces himself. And we wonder how this will affect the Presidency, the country, and the world, because, after all:

All the King's horses and all the King's men

Couldn't put Humpty together again.

Media

continued from page 1

manipulate the journalists. And so it is easy to get the information. Journalists are going for the easy story."

Comparisons have also been drawn between "The Clinton Crisis" and Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal, which brought about talk of impeachment and eventually led to his resignation.

Patrick Pierce, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's, said that one of the main differences is that the investigation of Nixon was a federal matter. Clinton's probe, on the other hand, delves into his private life, he said.

"The information was certainly more regulated during Watergate," said Pierce. "Not only don't we need the detailed information in the Starr Report, but I think none of it is important for the public

to know.

"With Watergate, people showed good judgment and deleted expletives which were not necessary," he said. "Now there is no sensitivity to that at all. It is all wide open. It damages the image of the Presidency. We as a nation, have been harmed."

However, the release of these explicit details has not damaged the president's popularity.

According to a CNN-Time poll, Clinton's approval rating has increased to 66 percent, up from 60 percent since the Sept. 13 poll.

The House Judiciary Committee, headed by Representative Henry Hyde, is still in the process of determining which additional files will be released, some of which include testimony from Linda Tripp and Vernon Jordan.

Whether or not the public is ready to find out more, an immediate solution to the problem does not seem near.

graduate clubs in the University.

The senate approved a letter to director of Food Service David Prentkowski asking him to revoke the policy banning backpacks in South Dining Hall.

The letter follows up on a similar resolution passed by the Senate on Sept. 9.

The letter suggests rerouting traffic through the dining hall to allow students to leave bags at their tables rather than carry them through the food area. This would cut down on space taken up by the bags in the crowded service stations.

Are you willing to speak out about sexual assault or rape? Do you have a story to share?
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination would like your help at the Take Back the Night March.
Please call Lori at 284-5187. Thank you.

Videotapes help Clinton in polls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The release of President Clinton's videotaped testimony in the Monica Lewinsky case bolstered his standing at a time the public's perception of him as the nation's leader was declining, a poll released Wednesday indicates.

Also, Republican leaders of Congress may have lost some ground with the public after the release of the videotape, according to the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

GOP leaders say they are not taking cues from polls as lawmakers decide whether to proceed with impeachment.

"I don't think people want this Congress to deal with a constitutional issue based on the latest overnight poll," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday. He also said Congress should not "enact a grotesque version of justice based on the latest poll or the latest talk show."

The president, under increasing pressure in recent weeks from both Republicans and fellow Democrats, was losing ground in several key areas in the polling done over the weekend. Some had predicted the video's release would further damage his standing with the public.

But the Pew poll, in sepa-

rate samples taken before and after the release of the videotape, shows a different result.

Clinton's job approval rating was at 55 percent in polling over the weekend after almost eight months above 60 percent. But his rating climbed back to 62 percent after the video was shown Monday.

The percentage of people who thought it would be better for the country if Clinton were to remain in office dipped from 76 percent in early September to 60 percent by the weekend. But

video's release, the public was equally divided on their job performance.

"The Republicans are over-playing their hand," said Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "The American people have a wisdom about this that Congress has not yet picked up."

Even if the president benefits from some backlash because of the video's release, he does not fare that well among Americans who saw his taped testimony.

By a 50-38 margin, those who watched thought he did not make a good case for himself and he lost sympathy with more people, 43 percent, than he gained it with, 32 percent.

Pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center, said the public's negative reaction to the

videotape's release slowed Clinton's slide for now.

"There was a negative reaction to the Starr report that is being masked," Kohut said. "But when Republicans confront the public with this (material), they get a negative reaction."

The sample of 500 adults interviewed Saturday and Sunday had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. The sample of 706 adults interviewed Monday and Tuesday had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

'THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE A WISDOM ABOUT THIS THAT CONGRESS HAS NOT YET PICKED UP.'

ROY ROMER

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE GENERAL CHAIRMAN

that figure rebounded to 69 percent after the video's release.

Almost half of those questioned over the weekend thought the president did not have moral standing to lead the nation. After the testimony aired, that dropped to 41 percent.

Just two weeks ago, Republican leaders of Congress had been getting their best job approval ratings in the Pew poll in almost three years, with 44 percent approving and 37 percent disapproving. After the

Senate

continued from page 1

made upholding my responsibilities as Judicial Council president nearly impossible."

Pointing to Folks' experience in the Council, Cooney wrote that "she is the most logical choice to replace me and will fulfill the ... role more effectively than I possibly could at this time."

In other senate news:

Club Coordinator Ryan Harding updated the senate on activities of the Club Coordination Council.

"The CCC is trying to fill a void that has existed and foster relationships between the clubs with the end goal being more collaborative projects," said Harding. He noted that the new Club Resource Center in LaFortune provides opportunities for club interaction which did not exist previously.

The CCC is responsible for overseeing and allocating funds to more than 225 under

HAPPY 21ST, JILL!
WE LOVE YOU!

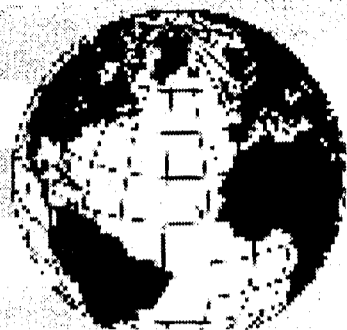
Love,
 Liz,
 Crystal,
 Tori,
 and
 your family



Truman Scholarship

Information Meeting for Juniors
 interested in Public Service
 Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998
 4:30-5:15 PM
 106 O'Shag

WORLD & Nation



Thursday, September 24, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Possible terrorists halted

LONDON
In an anti-terrorist operation before dawn Wednesday, police arrested seven men in London but would not reveal what they were suspected of doing. The British news agency Press Association said it was understood that the operation was aimed at associates of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi dissident who has been linked to the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Scotland Yard provided few details, but did say the arrests were not thought to be linked with any unsolved terrorist incident. The police headquarters said that at this stage it could provide no information on whether those detained were suspected of plotting actions in Britain or abroad. There was no indication of possible targets.

Famous identity questioned

WASHINGTON
Deep Throat, perhaps the most elusive snitch in American political history, is under fire again, alleged to be a composite, not a real person. The accuser is David Obst, the former book agent who a quarter-century ago helped Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein sell "All the President's Men," their account of how the Watergate scandal was unraveled. They wrote then, and say now, that "Deep Throat" is a real, single source who guided them through the maze of President Nixon's Watergate scandal. They have agreed to reveal his identity only after he dies. Obst, making his claims in his own book, contends that Deep Throat is pulp fiction, a composite character based on many sources, invented to bring excitement to the Woodward and Bernstein book and the blockbuster movie it inspired.

Laden aid is held for perjury

NEW YORK
The former personal secretary of Muslim extremist Osama bin Laden on Wednesday was ordered held without bail. Wadih El Hage, 38, has been charged with perjury for allegedly lying about his ties to bin Laden's terrorist organization. Bin Laden is the Saudi exile wanted by U.S. authorities for allegedly coordinating attacks on American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 that killed 259 people, including 12 Americans, and wounded thousands. El Hage's attorney told U.S. Magistrate Judge Leonard Bernikow that his client was not charged in the bombing and would not flee the country.

YUGOSLAVIA

U.N. approaches military intervention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VAGANICA
Serb forces drove deeper into the heart of the ethnic Albanian rebellion Wednesday, and the U.N. Security Council edged closer to military intervention by demanding a cease-fire.

Serb artillery boomed in the west and east of the Drenica region of central Kosovo, threatening up to 20,000 civilians who had fled their homes and were believed to be trapped by the fighting.

Thousands of Serb police, Yugoslav soldiers and armed Serb civilians, many of them teen-agers, patrolled nearly all routes into the Drenica region Wednesday, tightening a noose around several hundred lightly armed rebels who built a network of trenches and sandbag bunkers in the mountainous area.

While the fighting played out, the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution at U.N. headquarters in New York demanding a cease-fire in Kosovo and threatening further action if fighting continues.

The resolution, an attempt to increase pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, is militarily enforceable, but doesn't explicitly authorize NATO intervention to stop the Serb offensive on ethnic Albanian separatists. It also requires the council revisit the issue before any U.N. authorization of force is granted.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh described the resolution as a clear message to Belgrade "that the council is demanding that they change their behavior

and live up to their responsibilities."

China abstained from voting on the resolution, which passed 14-0, saying the situation is not a threat to international security.

In Portugal, where NATO defense ministers are to meet Thursday, an alliance official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the get-tough resolution opened the way for a "significant upping of the ante."

NATO sources said a number of nations, including Germany and the Netherlands, already have made commitments of men and aircraft to any future military action against Yugoslavia.

Before the vote in New York, Serbia's President Milan Milutinovic declared at a meeting with Yugoslav army commanders that Yugoslavia would defend its sovereignty and territorial integrity, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

He added that the world should pressure Albania because it provides bases for the "terrorists," rather than threaten Yugoslavia.

Serb forces appeared intent on crushing the Kosovo Liberation Army in advance of any internationally demanded peace moves. The Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center claimed that 11 ethnic Albanian civilians were killed Tuesday. Serb sources said three police were killed and five wounded in Tuesday's fighting.

Police prevented reporters from traveling freely through the Drenica area Wednesday. Along the fringes of the area, evidence of conflict was apparent.



An Albanian supporter shouts anti-government slogans against the Serbs during a demonstration yesterday.

The small village of Vaganica was deserted Wednesday except for dogs and abandoned farm animals roaming the streets. Reporters could hear the thud of distant artillery, but unlike the day before, no small arms fire, indicating Serbs were softening up resistance.

A UNICEF worker who refused to give his name

said refugees from Drenica were trying to escape to the town of Kosovska Mitrovica, northwest of Pristina.

Another Western aid worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said people in Kosovska Mitrovica already were packed 100 to a house, and new arrivals would have to camp in muddy open fields nearby.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mandela honored by Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON
To cheers and standing ovations from America's leaders, retiring South African President Nelson Mandela received the Congressional Gold Medal on Wednesday, becoming the first African awarded the honor.

"No medal, no award, no fortune, nothing we could give him could possibly compare to the gifts he has given to us and to the world," President Clinton said before presenting the round gold medal nestled in a green velvet case.

"The only gift that is true recompense is to continue his mission and to live by the power of his profound and wonderful example," Clinton added.

Surrounded by the Capitol

Rotunda's towering images of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a beaming Mandela said he felt "like the heavyweight boxing champion of the world."

"There's one regret I've had throughout my life, that I never became the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. I would like my friend, Evander Holyfield, to know that today, I feel like the heavyweight boxing champion of the world," said Mandela.

Mandela, the 100th recipient of the congressional medal, said prizes alone cannot sustain South Africa.

"Though we are long past the blaming of our past for our problems, it does need to be acknowledged that the imbalance and inequities bequeathed to us by the history of Africa and South Africa are beyond our capacity to meet on

our own," Mandela said.

"They call for a partnership of Africa and the United States, developing and developed countries bringing about a transfer of resources."

The ceremony was the last official event Mandela will attend in the United States as head of state. He is stepping down next year.

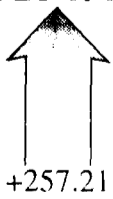
House Speaker Newt Gingrich saluted Mandela as "the father of multiracial democracy in Africa and the leading example in the world today of the spirit of Washington" and Martin Luther King Jr.

With tears in his eyes, Gingrich, R-Ga., beseeched Americans to follow Mandela's example of humility, sacrifice and kindness in the face of enmity.

Congress approved legislation on July 29 to award the medal to Mandela.

Market Watch: 9/23

DOW JONES
8154.41



+257.21

AMEX:
646.08
+12.63
Nasdaq:
1760.27
+62.47
NYSE:
526.95
+16.35
S&P 500:
1066.09
+36.29

Up:
1,649
Same:
342
Down:
976
Composite Volume:
694,700,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
TRAVELERS GROUP	TRV	+9.40	+3.6875	42.9375
TIJ COS INC	TIJ	-2.41	-0.3375	17.6875
COCA-COLA CO	KO	+2.77	+1.5625	57.9375
COMPAQ COMPUTER	COR	+1.95	+0.6250	32.6875
MERRILL LYNCH	MR	+7.57	+4.0625	57.75
GILLETTE CO	G	+6.87	+2.5625	39.875
CITICORP	CCL	+11.43	+10.8750	106.00
FMC CORP/MASS	EMC	+5.95	+3.04375	61.1875
GEN ELECTRIC	GE	+5.32	+4.2500	84.0625
AMER ONLINE	AOL	+8.17	+6.6875	115.0625

Pakistan agrees to nuclear test ban

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Pakistan's prime minister said Wednesday his country would unilaterally adhere to the nuclear test ban treaty, but warned that compliance would depend on whether rival India resumed its tests.

Nawaz Sharif said Pakistan was ready to adhere to the pact if economic sanctions imposed after it conducted nuclear tests in May were lifted.

"Pakistan is ... prepared to adhere to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty," Sharif told world leaders at the United Nations General Assembly session.

"In this regard, we expect that the arbitrary restrictions imposed on Pakistan by multilateral institutions will be speedily removed," Sharif said.

After India and Pakistan carried out nuclear tests, the United States and other nations imposed economic sanctions, cutting off all loans. That measure has been especially tough on Pakistan, which has been struggling with severe economic woes.

Sharif warned that Pakistan would comply with a ban on nuclear tests only so long as India did not carry out any more tests.

"If India were to resume nuclear testing, Pakistan will review its position," Sharif said.

Pakistan and India have been locked in simmering territorial dispute over Kashmir, which became ominous after the tests.

Shelling across the Kashmir dividing line, which is monitored by the United Nations, routinely break out between the hostile neighbors.

The last major exchange was in late July and early August, when shelling killed more than 100 civilians on both sides of the border.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said he welcomed Pakistan's decision.

"I welcome warmly the statement made by the

'THE GOVERNMENT OF PAKISTAN IS TO BE COMMENDED FOR HEEDING THE CONCERN OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY,'

KOFI ANNAN
U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL

prime minister of Pakistan today declaring his country's intention of signing the CTBT," Annan said in a statement. "The government of Pakistan is to be commended for heeding the concern of the international community," he said.

The Pakistani announcement is likely to increase pressure on India to sign on to the treaty as well.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said after a meeting with Sharif earlier Wednesday that his country's nuclear policy did not depend on Pakistan.

"Both countries are taking independent decisions. Pakistan is free to decide on the CTBT, but India will decide independently," said Vajpayee.

It was unclear whether he knew then about Sharif's decision to sign the treaty.

Pakistan has been pushed to the brink of economic collapse by international sanctions that followed its tit-for-tat nuclear tests.

ND law grad writes pre-med book

By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

A significant moral responsibility to the community inspired a 1984 Notre Dame Law School graduate to write a book about — applying to medical school?

Gregory Andrews says the few years he practiced law led him to consider a career in the medical field.

"The most fascinating aspects of law dealt with medical issues," he said about his decision to become a doctor as well.

After a few years of law, Andrews went on to receive his medical degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and is now a general practitioner who can add authoring a book to his list of accomplishments.

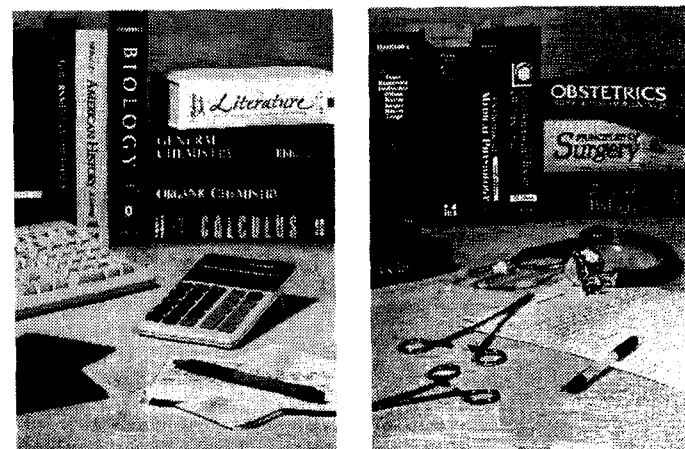
"I had the unique opportunity to go to both law and medical school and felt a certain responsibility to give something back," said Andrews. This contribution resulted in his book "The Complete Guide To Premedical Success," a detailed guide for the student considering a career in medicine.

Andrews describes the book as being a tool he wishes he had when applying to medical school.

"This is a comprehensive guide for students," he said. The book includes chapters on the art of interviewing as well as the particular qualities one

ACHIEVING THE DOCTOR DREAM

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO PREMEDICAL SUCCESS



GREGORY A. ANDREWS M.D. J.D. F.C.L.M.

PHYSICIAN AND ATTORNEY
FELLOW OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE
OF LEGAL MEDICINE

must consider after being accepted to a medical school.

"It offers detailed information that many physicians wish they would have had when going through the application process," said Andrews, who noted the unique nature of the book,

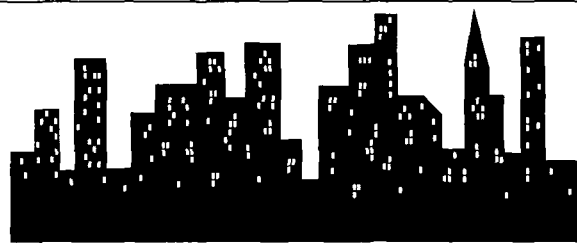
which offers advice more than anything else. It also offers simply interview questions to help prospective students in their applications.

"The Complete Guide To Premedical Success" is now available in the Hammes Bookstore.

**See news happening?
Call The Observer at 631-5323
and fill us in.**

**Earn one credit
while learning in a city...continue the tradition**

CSC
CENTER FOR
SOCIAL
CONCERNS



The Urban Plunge Seminar

The urban plunge program is a 48 hour course, which allows students to experience poverty and injustice in an urban setting... to date, over 3,000 students have participated in the urban plunge.

As a participant, you will be able to choose from approximately 50 cities which host Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students. Some of these cities in the past have included:

Albany	New Orleans
Atlanta	Memphis
Brooklyn	Nashville
Harlem	Seattle
Baltimore	Phoenix
Washington	Honolulu
Los Angeles	and many more sites

As a participant, you will join a 30 year tradition which has gained national attention and served as a model of experiential learning that has been adopted by a number of colleges and universities nationally.

There will be an information session on September 28th at 8:30 at the CSC

Not I but the city teaches. - Socrates

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT the Center for Social Concerns @ 631-5293 or visit our website: <http://www.nd.edu:80/~ndctrsc>

Application Deadline --Friday, November 6



IRISH CONNECTION

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SWINGER AND LISTENER PARTY

If swing is your thing, this is your night.
If listening is your thing, this is your night

DJ LEON spinning the best in big band swing music: Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Louie Prima, and many other great swing dance bands.

For the listener and semi swingers, the best in jazz and blues, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Dizzy, Bruebeck, and many other great jazz artists, plus Blues Lovers Specials by B.B. King, Muddy Waters, Billie Holiday, Sinatra and many other greats.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Movie: X Files				
09/24.	Thursday.	Cushing Auditorium.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
09/25.	Friday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
09/26.	Saturday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
Acousticafe.				
09/24.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

Sorin: Annual Talent Show
09/25. Friday.

CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

Trident Naval Society:				
09/25.	Friday.	24-hour run for Special Olympics		9/25 noon to 9/26 noon
Pre-Professional Society:				
09/28	Monday	Lecture Day: "Back to the Future"		CCE- 8am-5pm
Mu Alpha Theta:				
09/28	Monday	Mtg & speaker (Julie VanMeir)		6:30pm- CCMB Math Lounge

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Listening:			
09/29	Tuesday	Gene Bertoncini & Thomas Knific	HLA- 8pm FREE!!!

CLASS OF 2000

Concession Stand. 09/26. Saturday. Alumni Hall. Before the Purdue game.

CLASS OF 2002

Freshman Hall Council.
09/30. Wednesday. Freshman Hall Council interested in Executive Board: Mtg 7pm

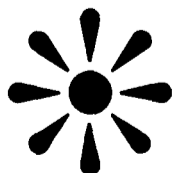
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Saferide, 631-9888.

09/24.	Thursday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0200AM.
09/25.	Friday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.
09/26.	Saturday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.

CAMPUS WIDE

Pep Rally. 09/25. Friday. JACC. 0700PM.



Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.

[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]

VIEWPOINT

page 8

THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, September 24, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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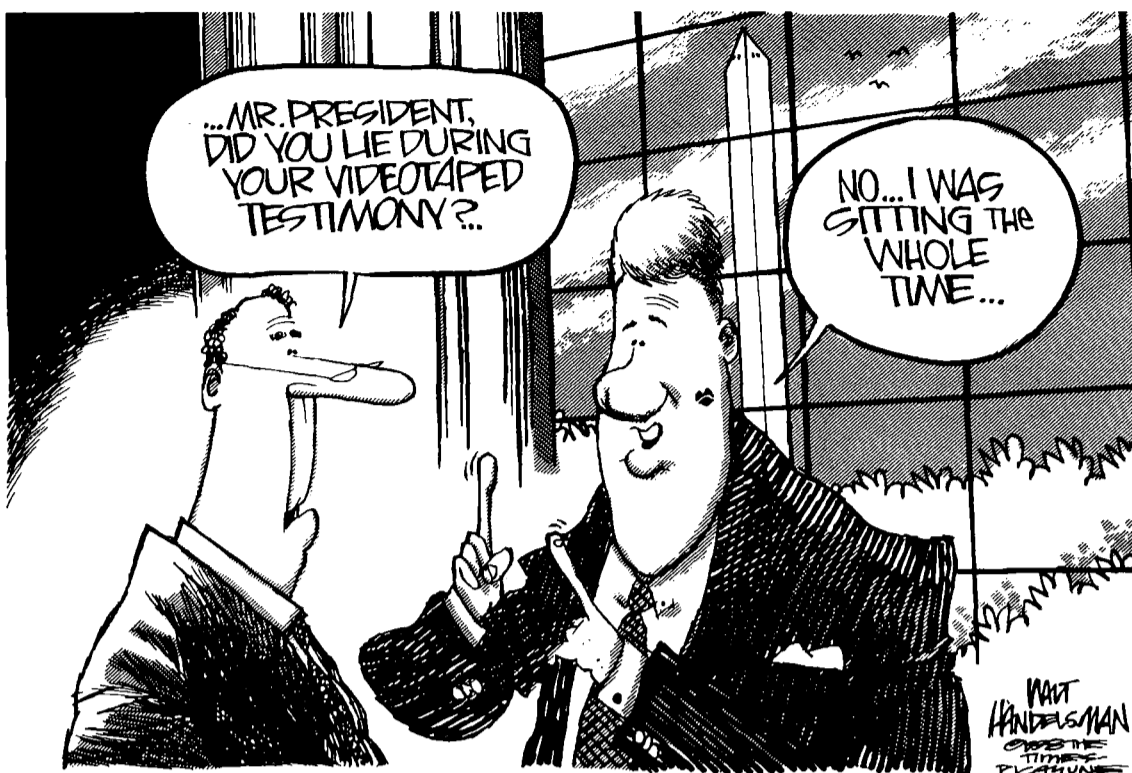
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GUEST COLUMN

Exaggerated Fears

In her last article, "US Needs to Rethink Policy in Dealing with Terrorism" (The Observer, Sept. 10), Nakasha Ahmad argues that American

Basil Davis

fears of "Muslim" terrorism are quite unwarranted. As far as this argument goes, she has my fullest sympathy and support. But Ms. Ahmad is clearly worried about what she senses as an anti-Islamic reaction to the bombings of the embassies in Africa.

I am writing this article with the hope of allaying her fears and assuring her that she has no reason to be nervous. I believe Ms. Ahmad would be less pessimistic if she followed current affairs more closely. For instance, she writes:

"Symptomatic of this 'terrorism' was the fact that Pakistan made the first 'Muslim' atomic bomb several months back. Funny how the American bomb was never the 'Christian' bomb and the Soviet bomb was never the 'atheist' bomb."

Actually, it is not funny. The expression "Islamic bomb" was not invented by any Western Muslim-haters. The phrase was used as far back as the early 1970s by Pakistani leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in reference to his country's nuclear ambitions. When Pakistan set off nuclear explosions in the Baluchistan desert earlier this summer, the phrase was shouted out proudly and publicly in that country. A mock-up of an atomic bomb with "Islamic Bomb" painted on the side was paraded through the streets of

Karachi to the jubilant shouts of a "holy war" against India.

Clearly, it was the Muslims who used the phrase "Islamic bomb" for their weapon. But was this talk of the Islamic bomb intended as a threat to the Western powers? Hardly. Hear what Pakistani Information Minister Mushahid Hussain said to the German news magazine Der Spiegel: "Why do people talk about an Islamic bomb? This is a Pakistani bomb. In the case of India, you don't talk of a vegetarian bomb." Did Hussain think the Germans were naïve? I suspect not. Hussain was anxious that the Pakistani bomb should not be construed as a provocation to the West. The unification of Western Europe and the cessation of the Cold War meant that a small and weak nation such as Pakistan could not afford to arouse the ire of the U.S. and its allies. So against whom is the Pakistani rhetoric of the Islamic bomb directed? Against India, with its "vegetarian bomb!" This large and predominantly Hindu neighbor has been feared and hated by Pakistan since the creation of the two nations in 1947. India had exploded its first nuclear device in 1974. Its subsequent tests earlier this summer could not go without a response from Pakistan.

Ms. Ahmad believes the U.S. exercised a double standard in its attacks on Sudan and Afghanistan. So in her opening paragraphs she claims that had the attacks on the U.S. embassies been carried out by a British or a French "madman" the U.S. would not have bombed Britain or France. But Ms. Ahmad failed to mention that Britain, France and the U.S. are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). According to article 5 of this Treaty "the Parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all." I suspect that

a British or a French terrorist who blows up an American embassy would be treated much like an American terrorist who blows up a federal building in an American city. Of course, if any of these European nations contravened the Treaty and shielded such a terrorist from the U.S. then it would be a different matter altogether. We are all familiar with the treatment Germany received from the U.S. during the Second World War.

Ms. Ahmad's criticism of the

**JUST AS NO SANE
CHRISTIAN THINKS THE
MILITANTS OF NORTHERN
IRELAND ARE REPRESENTA-
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TOO IT IS FOOLISH TO IDEN-
TIFY THE ISLAMIC FAITH
WITH THE WORDS AND
DEEDS OF A SMALL MINORITY
OF TROUBLEMAKERS.**

American bombings of Sudan and Afghanistan is appropriate and laudable. But she does not speak for the Muslims of the world when she pleads for clemency for Osama bin Laden: Assassinating him or capturing him, without hard proof, will only give other nations more of a reason to resent and dislike the U.S. It would certainly be criminal to kill Mr. bin Laden without proof, but capturing him is a different matter altogether. After all, he himself in a 1997 interview with CNN said his jihad against the United States would conclude only when Washington withdrew from Saudi Arabia and ended its "aggressive intervention against Muslims in the whole world." bin Laden has openly named Saudi Arabia and Egypt as his enemies as well. It is clear that the Islamic governments of

Saudi Arabia and Egypt would be happy to see bin Laden — now in exile from his homeland of Saudi Arabia — arrested and brought to trial. Furthermore, bin Laden was an ally of the United States in the 1980's, when he was a supporter of the CIA-backed Afghan rebels battling the Soviet occupying forces. So here we have no mysterious desert paladin from the Arabian Nights, but a former buddy turned enemy.

Finally, I would remind Ms. Ahmad that the Muslims of Pakistan — the authors of the "Islamic bomb" — have actually helped the U.S. in its search for the terrorist(s) who blew up the embassies. Not long after the blasts, the Pakistan government arrested two suspects and handed them over to the United States. Clearly, these Pakistani Muslims did not think it wrong to arrest someone merely suspected of having a hand in the bombings. Nor did they think these Muslim suspects would be ill-treated by the feared and hated United States.

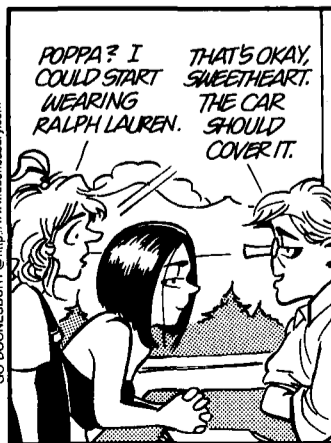
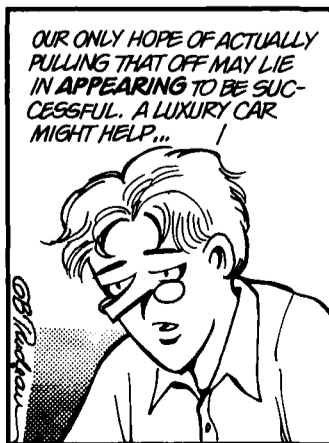
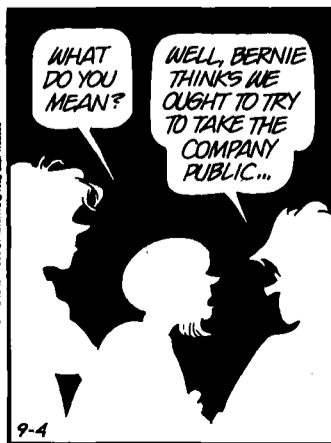
It is clear that the U.S. has many Muslim friends overseas. It is true that there are Muslim terrorists. But there are also Christian terrorists in Northern Ireland. Just as no sane Christian thinks the militants of Northern Ireland are representatives of Christianity, so too it is foolish to identify the Islamic faith with the words and deeds of a small minority of troublemakers. Conversely, the prejudices of a few people towards Islam should not be interpreted as a general attitude. It is irrational to fear everyone who belongs to a different faith and it is equally irrational to believe that everybody else is afraid of us.

Basil Davis is a graduate student in the theology department.

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

'Prisons give those outside a resting period from town bullies and horrible characters, and for this we should be very grateful.'

— Roy Kerridge

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Logical Analysis Favors Pro-Life Argument

I begin to tire of reading article after article on abortion in *The Observer* filled with either knee-jerk reactions or unbridled emotions. As a result of this barrage of debate, I have decided to try to concisely summarize both arguments for and against abortion in the modern world, and try to put abortion in the context that it was originally meant to be used for. I shall then suggest which argument seems the more reasonable one.

From the pro-choice point of view, abortion is a fundamental right of the woman as ruler of her body. She has the natural right to regulate her body and as far as possible her bodily functions. Since the developing fetus taxes the female body, the woman should have the right to have it removed if she so desires. From this perspective, the fetus is no more than a few ounces of cells in a sack of salt water, and can be disposed of at will. It is a parasite on the woman's body, and though it has potential to be a baby someday, it does not fit our accepted definitions of one as it is. Since this piece of flesh is unpleasant and may incur consequences later that are not what the woman had planned, it is justifiable for the woman to get rid of it and proceed on the path that she had wanted before. Her convenience and personal sovereignty are protected, and she seems to have made a perfectly reasonable and permissible choice in the context of a very competitive modern society in which she does not wish to deal with both the demands of life and the extra demands incurred by either carrying or having a baby.

From the pro-life perspective, the developing flesh inside the woman's uterus is far more than a lump of cells. From a biologist's point of view, as soon as conception takes place, there is a new creature inside of the woman, distinct in its genetic makeup and chemistry from its mother. It does not have the same DNA, the same genetic code as its mother, so could not possibly be simply a part of her. The ramifications of this seem to fault the pro-choice argument that as the fetus is only a part of its mother, it can be disposed of like a tumor with no moral consequences. If the fetus were like a tumor, it would not have its own genetic code, would not have anything to distinguish it biologically from the substance of its mother's person. As the fetus does indeed have its own distinctive identity, it seems no longer valid to treat it simply as a member of one's own body, but must be acknowledged as another organism. Thus far, however, the parasite argument still holds. The fetus does indeed take nutritional components from its mother's body, and therefore can be eliminated like a hostile bacterium, which, though having its own genetic code, is regularly destroyed by the body's immune system every day. The difficulty is that a fetus is not like a normal parasite. Normal parasites do not have places in the body specifically designed to create and carry them. Normal parasites hang on until their host is

dead, and then move on to another host. A fetus develops in a space within a woman's body that is particularly suited for its creation and sustenance. It also comes into being in a very distinctive way, as an act of will. The will may not always be, unfortunately, the fetus's creation, but still the act which brings about its creation is one of will on the part of its mother and father. The fact that this act was willfully engaged in by someone generates a responsibility for consequences of that action, just as every decision has consequences, just as every cause creates an effect. This responsibility is a moral one to continue the life which one has just created, for that life is not one's own — it is a distinct creature. Unless we still believe that human beings own each other, the developing fetus is not owned by its mother.

There is the obvious exception of rape which conceives a child, which must also be considered in the argument. In this case, it is very unfortunate indeed that the act occurred, but its unfortunate nature does not change the fact that it did indeed occur. The evils suffered by the woman in pregnancy are evils which are not, morally speaking, inflicted by the fetus, but by the rapist. In this case too, the woman is morally obligated to carry this new creature until it can survive outside of her, to carry it to term. That is not to say that she must raise the child produced, but she must allow the other creature life, or by taking it she murders. There are many young couples who dearly wish that they could conceive who are unable, who would be more than happy to raise the child as there own — they do not care if the child was created by rape, they simply want to nurture life. This option is also open to those who simply do not desire the child that they have produced.

So far it seems to me that pro-life is winning. The next information shocked me when I learned it last year in Government class. When abortion was first made legal, it was originally intended not for the middle class, but for the predominantly black (at that time) lower class. The idea was that the government would support far fewer illegitimate children and eventually the lower class would kill itself off. This is why abortion was made available on-demand and very cheaply. The plan did not work primarily because of the religious and moral convictions of the class that it was intended for — convictions which the middle and upper classes did and do not seem to share as strongly, as they are the primary clients for the surgery.

Abortion in this light simply does not seem to be justified. If anyone finds any problems with the above arguments, and is willing to impart them with measured reason rather than emotional outburst, I shall gladly read them.

Nathaniel Hannan

Freshman, joint major theology/philosophy and chemistry
September 23, 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ND, The Corporation: Capitalizing on Sweatshop Labor

The University of Notre Dame prides itself on its commitment to social justice, involvement in community service, and the responsibility and morality we dedicate ourselves to as members of this Catholic institution. According to the Notre Dame mission statement, Notre Dame "seeks to cultivate in its students not only an appreciation for the great achievements of human beings, but also a disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many." The University forgot to include, "provided that this sensibility neither hinders nor minimizes our ability to capitalize on the Notre Dame logo." Fellow students, we are no longer part of a University, but a profit-seeking, money-hungry, worker-exploiting corporation.

In 1996, shortly after the Kathy Lee Gifford exposé on sweatshop abuses, Notre Dame, being the rear-end covering enterprise it is, adopted a rather empty and loosely phrased sweat-shop free licensing policy. This policy was not a product of student petition or action. Instead, clever entrepreneurial administrators wanted to protect the future reputation of this corporation, in the unfortunate circumstances that some Nader-like consumer might reveal the truth about the conditions under which products with Notre Dame insignia are manufactured.

On April 12, 1998, (well after the corporation's adoption of a sweat-free licensing policy) *The New York Times* released an article entitled "In America; Sweat-shop U" which verified the subhuman conditions in a seven-factory complex in the Dominican Republic where baseball caps bearing the names and logos of several American universities were manufactured. Among those universities was Notre Dame. After reading another report conducted by UNITE (the Union of Needle trades, Industrial, and Textile Employees) on this particular manufacturer on the internet, again one finds Notre Dame as one of the manufactured logos. In fact, the full report from UNITE features pictures from inside the factories, and, in fact, Notre Dame gear is pictured.

In order to ensure that these reports were true, I spoke with several UNITE officials, who have been working closely with these Dominican workers. They stated that workers confirmed manufacturing the ND logo and that during a worker-tour in the U.S., workers bought hats which they had purchased at a company store which sold imperfect products, including one with the ND emblem. These ND caps, which are sold throughout the country for around \$19.95 each, are being manufactured by 2,050 workers, primarily teenage girls. According to the report, each university typically earns \$1.50 per cap from licensing fees. However, a mere 8 cents is paid to the worker who made the cap. Workers report that women are being paid significantly less than men. Working conditions and compa-

ny practices are unsafe. In fact, workers who have been injured on the job have been fired. Workers are forced to work overtime, a violation of Dominican law, and are required to work 56 hours per week while being paid \$40 per week. Physical assault against workers and violations against women by managers were also reported. Workers are also being denied the right to organize a union as the company is conducting mass firings for those who are thought to support the union.

Deeply perturbed, I feel that as a stockholder who invests over \$26,000 in this corporation annually, I was entitled to an explanation. I spoke to an official at the

licensing department who answered my questions rather hostilely and tersely. She denied that the ND was licensed to such a contractor.

However, she cited no investigations or report to back her claim. The ND licensing policy names standard conditions to which the employer must comply, but ND Corp. does a horrendous job enforcing these standards. As I ended my call with the overly defensive licensing department, I was told I should be proud that ND was leading the way, its Code of Conduct was putting morality on the forefront among College-licensing policies. Try leading the way, in hypocrisy, corporate greed and human exploitation.

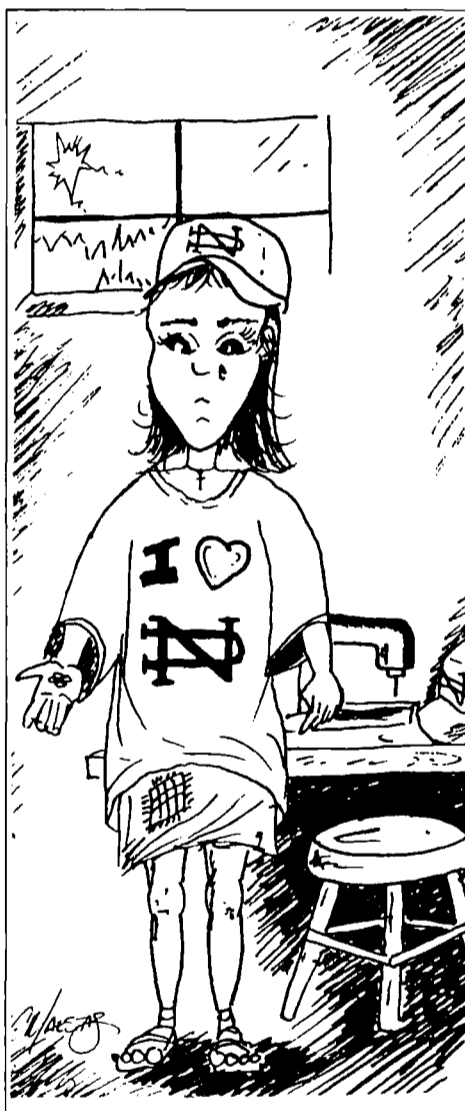
The ND Code of Conduct fails to clearly require that workers are paid living wages, protected from violations against women and given the right to organize unions, a right strongly supported by the Catholic Church.

It also fails to require full disclosure of where and to whom all work on the garment was contracted and sub-contracted, including benefits, wages, etc. In order to prevent this disgusting situation of worker exploitation, Notre Dame needs to publicize the factory names, addresses, and conditions, as well as specify that independent monitoring be conducted by non-governmental organizations.

As members of this university, we must take responsibility for our logo. We have the right to demand that the name of this institution not be used in a way that exploits workers. We, as students, alumni, faculty and consumers of ND insignia, have the right to know where products with our University's name are being made and under what conditions. If not for the sake of what is socially and economically just, then perhaps this corporation could amend this situation for the sake of improved public relations. Let's put aside corporate greed and implore our administration to uphold the moral and Catholic obligations it urges us to adopt.

Julie Hodek

Sophomore, Farley Hall
September 22, 1998



EXPLORING 'THE O

Scriptwriter and Notre Dame graduate Don Roos explores the opposite of heterosexuality in his newest motion picture

By THOMAS O'NEIL
Observer Editor-in-Chief 1976-77

Today, 1977 Notre Dame graduate Don Roos is the next Preston Sturges, the next Woody Allen — one of those few filmwriters who gets to direct his own movies and prune them dotingly like a rare purple rose of Cairo. His directorial debut, 'The Opposite of Sex,' hit theaters this past summer and the response has been, well, the opposite of disastrous.

The New York Times called the movie "a wicked little gem." Time magazine hailed it as "the smartest, edgiest, most human and handsomely acted romantic comedy in elephant years."

It has some of his Indiana past in it, too, and enough homosexual antics to get his old Notre Dame professors hot under the roman collar.

Martin Donovan portrays a homosexual Hoosier teacher who hits the road with pal Lisa Kudrow to track down his hunky boyfriend, who happens to have been swiped by Christina Ricci. The movie's best line belongs to Kudrow (of the television show 'Friends') who tries to console a road-weary Donovan by saying, "Well, this sure beats clapping erasers back in South Bend!"

Country crooner Lyle Lovett has a supporting role as a sheriff with the St. Joseph County Police (prominently noted on his leather jacket). "And there's one more thing you may not notice in the film," Roos said. "In the script I describe the main house as having been built for an auto magnate — you know, one of those Studebaker execs back in the days when the car plant was still in South Bend. We had to shoot the movie in Los Angeles, though, so it was tough — all about avoiding palm trees."

Since leaving Hoosier cornfields for Hollywood palms in the late 1970s, Roos has had such other hit films as 'Boys on the Side' and 'Single White Female,' both of which included prominent gay characters. These films led Entertainment Weekly and other media to hail him as an early pioneer of championing sympathetic gay roles in mainstream films. As far out of the closet as Roos is today, he remembers being far inside back in his South Bend days.

"It was very difficult," he recalled about being a gay student at his alma mater. "I was not aware of any gay culture or underground at Notre Dame. There was none. I remember going to the library and looking up 'homosexuality.' I was able to find a few books published around the turn of the century about this thing called 'inversion.' That was Notre Dame's entire collection on the subject."

In recent years, Roos has paid close attention to the controversy that erupted at his alma mater when a gay student group was finally formed by the 1990s, then kicked off campus by administrators. "Back in my days at Notre Dame, there were no campus uprisings on the gay issue," he said, referring to the subsequent demonstrations staged by hundreds of straight students in support of the ousted gay group. "It was unthinkable that the macho football majority would ever rally behind gays, so I suppose things must be getting better. When I hear things like that, I'm more and more encouraged."

"But I find the Catholic church's stance on homosexuality so repressive. It's sad and it's a shame that Notre Dame priests teach shame."

Roos remembers the rest of his college days with fondness. "I had wonderful professors who were far and above the norm for university teachers," he added. "I look back and I'm grateful for the education they gave me."

Roos first honed his public use of words while at Notre Dame. He worked on The Observer as a reporter, occasional feature writer and frequent typist. "Everybody on staff did lots of typing back then for extra money," he remembered. "What did The Observer pay us? Two dollars an hour?"

But Roos hit the jackpot at Notre Dame in terms of someday fulfilling his

'I WANTED IT TO BE ABOUT THE REAL AMERICAN HEARTLAND AND ABOUT A MAN WHO JUST HAPPENS TO BE GAY.'

dream to become a top-paid screenwriter.

His big break came his senior year when Notre Dame graduate Tony Bill, producer of the Oscar-winner 'The Sting,' came to campus to give a workshop on scriptwriting. Roos signed up.

"Tony read my scripts and said, 'You've got lots of talent. You must come out to Hollywood!' Well, I did. I was so naive back then. About a year after I graduated, I went out to L.A., showed up in his office and said, 'I'm here! You can hire me to write your next film!' He laughed and said, 'That's not how it works. You've got to come up with the movie yourself and write it and maybe then I can help you.' I was devastated," Roos remembered.

Roos went to work writing scripts on spec, but he started with shorter, single-hour ones for TV. "Then I really lucked out," he said. "I was taking a night course at Santa Monica College when this woman who writes for Hart to Hart came by to give a talk."

'Hart to Hart' was a favorite show of Roos and a notable ratings hit, starring Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers as a hip husband-wife detective team.

"I just so happened to have some spec

scripts I wrote for Hart to Hart," he added, "and it just so happened that a writer's strike hit Hollywood then. I gave her my scripts — and she hired me."

Roos went from Hart to Hart to Dynasty to The Colbys before hitting any serious career snags.

"That's when I worked on shows like Paper Dolls and Nightingales, you know, things that don't appear on your resume today," he explained.

His big film break came when Orion

Pictures agreed to make his first movie, 'Love Field,' which is about a battered wife who pursues her obsession for Jackie Kennedy to Dallas' Love Field Airport where the Kennedys are due to arrive one November day in 1963. Orion cast Michelle Pfeiffer in the lead.

Early buzz on the film was so good that Pfeiffer was considered a cinch for an Oscar nomination, but the movie suddenly got locked in distribution hell and couldn't be released to theaters when Orion filed for bankruptcy.

Three years later, in 1992, 'Love Field' was finally released and Pfeiffer got her Oscar bid. She lost to Emma Thompson of 'Howards End,' but Roos won the attention of the town's top studio chiefs, whom he would not disappoint. His next film — 'Single White Female' — firmly established him as one of the hottest writing tickets in town. The mega-hit raised slasher pics to a chic new height and launched Bridget Fonda's career.

Next came 'Boys on the Side,' which was hailed by The San Francisco Chronicle as "a breakthrough hit" since it included a major lesbian role, played sassily by Whoopi Goldberg.

The movie was a breakthrough for Roos, too. Suddenly, the buzz around Hollywood decreed that he was a lock

for his own Oscar nomination as a screenwriter.

Unfortunately, he not only failed to get the bid — failure suddenly struck his entire career. His next film, a remake of 'Diabolique' starring Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani, was a financial disaster mocked by film critics. Roos blames the collision of "three different visions of one film — mine, the director's and the stars." To make sure that such a wreck would never occur again, he vowed to direct his next picture himself.

Lucky for Roos, Fine Line Features gave him the helm for his subsequent venture, 'Easy Women,' a budget of \$23 million and Meg Ryan to star. Success started to look easy again until it was obvious that Roos and Ryan had two different visions of one film and Ryan quit the project.

"My life was suddenly a mess," Roos recalled. "My career fell apart in law suits."

'The Opposite of Sex' therefore marks more than just another critical and box-office hit for Roos — it officially revives his reputation.

The miracle took place, according to Roos, "because I kept the movie under the radar screen and I wouldn't let it suffer from star baggage."

"I made it an ensemble comedy so nobody would insist on putting stars in it," he added. "The lead character is gay, so no one fought for the part. Also, we made it for very little money, about \$5 million. Finally, I was able to make my movie my way." His persistence paid off: as of now 'The Opposite of Sex' is Hollywood's top-grossing independent film of the year.

Roos is especially proud of the fact that it's true to life. "That's why I set it in Indiana," he said. "I wanted it to be about the real American heartland and about a man who just happens to be gay."

Roos is busy now preparing to direct his next film, 'Bounce,' and writing a new TV series for NBC's fall lineup in 1999. He's mum about further details, but adds, "No, there's no return to



Don Roos, a 1977 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, wrote the screenplay for "The Opposite of Sex."

photo courtesy of Sony Pictures

'OPPOSITE OF SEX'

The smartest, edgiest, most human and handsomely acted romantic comedy in elephant years.'

me Magazine



photo courtesy of Sony Pictures
Ivan Sergei (front) stars as Matt and Johnny Galecki as Jason in Don Roos' most recent film.



photos courtesy of Sony Pictures
Martin Donovan (left) stars as Bill and Johnny Galecki stars as Jason in "The Opposite of Sex."

Other work by Don Roos

Movies:

Boys on the Side

Single White Female

Love Field

Television:

Hart to Hart

Dynasty

The Colbys

Paper Dolls

Nightengales



picture courtesy of Sony Pictures
Christina Ricci (left) stars as Dedee Truitt and Ivan Sergei stars as Matt in "The Opposite of Sex."

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sosa hits two to tie McGwire

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE
A day after he conceded the home run race, Sammy Sosa struck back.

He hit home runs Nos. 64 and 65 on Wednesday, tying Mark McGwire for the record and breaking an 0-for-21 slump in the Chicago Cubs' 8-7 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Cardinals faced Houston on Wednesday night in St. Louis, where McGwire has hit a Busch Stadium record 33 home runs this season.

The Cubs slugger, picking on his favorite pitching staff, homered against Milwaukee in the fifth and sixth innings, giving him 12 against the Brewers this season.

Sosa's No. 65 gave him 11 multihomer games this season, tying the major league record set by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938.

Sosa hit a solo shot to right field with one out in the fifth off rookie left-hander Rafael Roque, who also gave up McGwire's 64th homer. With two out in the sixth, he hit a 2-2 fastball 410 feet to straightaway center off rookie right-hander Rod Henderson.

There was no mad scramble for the record-tying ball — it bounced off the bleachers and back onto the grass, where center fielder Marquis Grissom retrieved it and

tossed it to the infield. Shortstop Mark Loretta then rolled it to Sosa in front of the Cubs' dugout.

Both times, Sosa took a quick curtain call to chants of "Sam-my! Sam-my!"

Mired in his worst slump of the season, Sosa said he was concerned only about getting the Cubs to the playoffs, while all McGwire had to worry about was swinging for the fences because the Cards were out of the race.

"He's the one going to finish up there a little bit higher than me," Sosa said Tuesday. "You have to remember, my situation is different. I have to go out there and try to win the last five games."

Plus, "He's swinging much better than me," Sosa explained.

Sosa had not gotten a hit and had struck out eight times since hitting a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego for No. 63.

He walked his first two times up against Roque, then sent a 1-0, fastball 344 feet to the opposite field, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead. His second homer made it 7-0, but the Cubs couldn't hold the lead.

Sosa's 12 home runs against the Brewers are the most by a player against one team since Roger Maris connected 13 times off the Chicago White Sox in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers.

Sosa's slump-buster came

on the same day his native Dominican Republic began recovery from Hurricane Georges, which set off looting and street violence. Seventeen people died and much of the country lost power.

Most of Sosa's immediate family members were in Chicago, where they had gathered for the "Sammy Sosa Celebration" last weekend, but the slugger was concerned about many relatives and friends back home.

On Tuesday night, Sosa admitted he was struggling at the plate but promised his swing would return. The Brewers again cooperated.

Earlier this month, Sosa connected for Nos. 59-62 against Milwaukee during a three-game series at Wrigley Field, jumping back into the home run race after McGwire had broken Maris' single-season record on Sept. 8.

McGwire broke his tie with Sosa by hitting home run No. 64 in Milwaukee on Friday night off Roque, then connected for No. 65 on Sunday, along with what many believed was No. 66.

But umpire Bob Davidson ruled fan interference and stopped McGwire at second with a ground-rule double off Henderson.

County Stadium was the site of Hank Aaron's 755th and last home run, off Dick Drago on July 20, 1976.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pataki pleas for Yankees to stay

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

New York Gov. George Pataki doesn't want the New York Yankees to move.

"They belong in the Bronx, period," Pataki was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times.

While Pataki has long said he wants the team to stay in the borough, his latest statement is his strongest to date on the subject.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has said he wants to be able to consider building a new Yankee Stadium in Manhattan, if that is what it takes to keep the Yankees in New York. But such a project could not go ahead without the governor's backing.

Earlier, Pataki administration officials had been supportive of the Giuliani plan and it remained unclear Wednesday if that had changed.

Pataki spokeswoman Zenia Mucha ducked questions as "hypothetical" about whether the governor would block any move to build a new stadium in Manhattan.

Pataki at a campaign stop north of Albany on Wednesday was also vague.

"I'm not going to tell the city what they should or shouldn't do. I wouldn't tell the mayor, I wouldn't tell the city council. I'm just letting people know my view," he said.

New York City Council Speaker Peter Vallone, Pataki's Democratic challenger in this year's election for governor, has gained much support in the city by seeking to place a referendum on the November ballot on whether the city should be prohibited from spending money on a new stadium outside the Bronx.

Giuliani has sought to block the referendum question from making it onto the ballot. Vallone forces have gone to court to try to get the question placed before city voters.

Hoping to capitalize on the latest development, Vallone wrote to Pataki on Wednesday urging him to use his influence with Giuliani to get the Yankee Stadium referendum on the November ballot.

"That's in litigation and I'm not going to jump in the middle of litigation involving the city of New York," Pataki said, refusing to say if he supported holding a referendum.

Giuliani suggested Pataki's comments might have something to do with politics.

■ NFL

Elway questionable for action against Washington

Associated Press

DENVER
Determined to keep his strained right hamstring from lingering throughout the season, John Elway might skip Sunday's game at Washington.

"It's a matter of whether I think I can go in there and perform, not hold us back and also

not set myself back," Elway said Wednesday. "The last thing you want to do is set yourself back for three or four weeks."

The Denver Broncos' quarterback was injured in the fourth quarter of a 42-23 win over Dallas two weeks ago. After missing most of last week's practice, he worked out on

Friday and played in Sunday's 34-17 victory at Oakland, only to aggravate the injury and depart in the second quarter.

Backup Bubba Brister took over, completing 10 of 17 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

Elway has missed only 10 games in his career because of injury or illness.

Asked if he feared the injury could persist all season, Elway said: "With a week of rest, I don't think it would. That's why it's got to be the right decision that I can go play against the Redskins and not have to worry about it getting worse and lingering the rest of the year."

Coach Mike Shanahan said the Broncos will have a better

feel for Elway's availability later in the week.

"If he says it feels tight and he thinks he might pull it again, then John won't play," Shanahan said. "There's always a chance that if he plays, he could pull it again. But he could sit out the next two weeks and pull it three weeks from now, too."

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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■ NFL

Manning and Wuerffel hope to rekindle college magic

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Danny Wuerffel and Peyton Manning met in some memorable showdowns when Florida played Tennessee. Now they play for the New Orleans Saints and Indianapolis Colts, and things aren't so exciting anymore.

On Sunday the Saints, off to a surprising 2-0 start, visit Indianapolis (0-3). New Orleans

hasn't had a winning season since 1992. Indianapolis had the worst record in the NFL last year at 3-13 and is coming off a 44-6 shellacking by the previously winless New York Jets.

"There probably won't be as much excitement about this one, I guess," Wuerffel said. "There's not as much hype around this game and neither of us will probably do anything like we did then. So I guess it won't mean as

much to a lot of people even though it means just as much to Peyton and me."

There's certainly not as much on the line, the teams Wuerffel and Manning play for now aren't as successful, and there won't be nearly as many people watching.

Manning, the top draft pick this year, has his painful transition to the NFL chronicled daily as the Colts' starting quarterback.

Wuerffel is in his second year with the Saints, but making just his fourth start.

"The thing I remember about playing against Peyton is that those were always huge games," Wuerffel said. "Every time we played Tennessee it was the game of the century."

The pair squared off twice in college. At Gainesville, Fla., in 1995, over 85,000 watched Tennessee build a 30-14 lead

before Wuerffel crafted a 48-point scoring spree and Florida won it 62-37.

In that one, Wuerffel hit 29 of 39 passes for 381 yards and six touchdowns. He also ran for one.

Manning wasn't bad, completing 13 of 16 for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

"We put a lot of points on the board," Wuerffel said. "I don't expect either of us to do those kinds of things this time."

The next year at Knoxville, Tenn., the Vols were No. 2, Florida No. 4. The game was on national television and played before 107,608 — at that time the biggest crowd in NCAA history.

Florida built a 35-point lead as Wuerffel completed 11 of 22 for 155 yards and four touchdowns, including one to cap an 80-yard drive on the Gators' first possession.

WE SPEND ALL WEEK RUNNING AROUND FROM CLASSES

TO MEETINGS TO STUDY SESSIONS TO EAT TO CLUB

MEETINGS BACK

WORK TO

PRACTICE TO

TO LECTURE

WE HAVE TO

GETTING TO

WORKSHOPS TO

MEETINGS TO BREAK RUN BACK TO STUDY ...



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(WITH SPANISH CHOIR)**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

5:15 P.M.

FOLLOWED BY PICNIC

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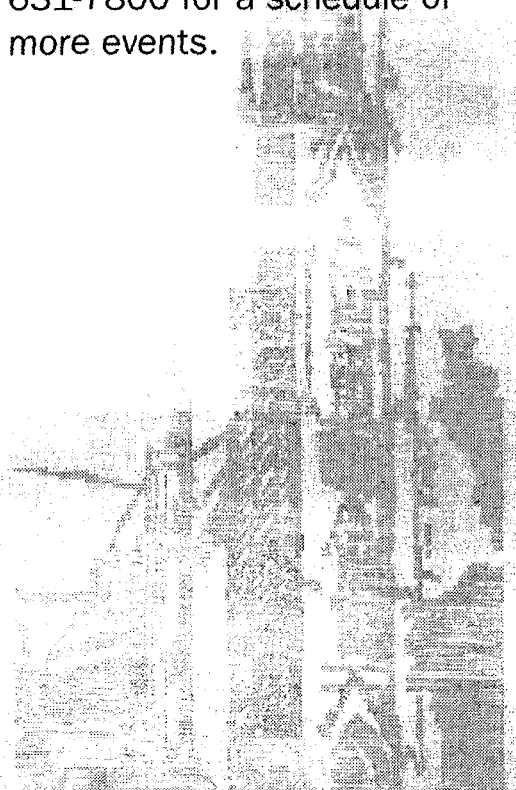
CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Mondays-Tuesdays, 11:30-10:00 at
St. Paul's Chapel (Fisher Hall),
Fridays, 12:00-4:45 p.m. at the
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Call Campus Ministry Office at
631-7800 for a schedule of
more events.



TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIMES

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, September 26

30 minutes after the game

Rev. James T. Rahilly, C.S.C.

45 minutes after the game- Stepan
Center

Rev. Charles B. Gordon, C.S.C.

Sunday, September 27

8:00 a.m.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.

Homilist Rev. James T. Rahilly, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James T. Rahilly, C.S.C.

Vespers

7:15 p.m.

Rev. James K. Foster, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Amos 6: 1a, 4-7

2nd Reading Timothy 6: 11-16

Gospel Luke 16: 19-31

What Are We Building Here?

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Even if you aren't going on a service trip this coming break, this article is about you. It's about each and every one of you. You'll only know how or why after wandering your way through the ponderings of a wayward traveller. I leave you, therefore, with only one option: to read on.

During fall break two years ago, I was able to travel to Appalachia as part of a joint effort to bring students and alumni together for a work project, sponsored jointly by the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Alumni Community Service. There were a few things that we knew about the undertaking when we began, but there was much that we didn't know. We knew that we would be working together, nearly twenty of us in all; we knew that we would be working with an organization called the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP); and we knew that we would be doing some type of construction work (however unprepared we knew ourselves to be for such tasks). What we didn't know, and what we didn't know we didn't know, was how much this trip, this veritable adventure, would mean to us as a community and as Christians.

There is something in all of us that wants to do something noble, something beyond the ordinary. Especially as Christians, we know ourselves to be called beyond ourselves to act with justice, to lift up the poor, to shelter the homeless, to free the prisoner. Over time, we have been prodded, called, and sometimes even guilted (if I may create a verb) into service. No matter how, most of us have come to a place in our lives where we know that there is something in us that cannot be contented with living only for ourselves. It is just such a longing that often compels one to make the choice to spend a week of one's fall break somewhere other than at home or some other place where we can be virtually assured of a good time. On the surface there is a definite risk in choosing to spend a week with relative strangers in an unfamiliar land helping people whom we have yet to meet. There is something courageous and noble about it, too.

It is selfish, too. There is a degree to which such work provides an opportunity for us to satisfy that within ourselves which needs satisfaction, that space or place within us that needs to feel good about me. In the end, however, the experience, and the grace that comes with it, does not allow us to stop there. Our world is inevitably reoriented, our focus redirected and our hearts broken open. Whatever our reasons for going, in the end there is an inevitable movement toward the recognition of ourselves as builders of something far greater than houses.

On the way we met many whose lives of committed service humbled us in the face of our own feeble commitment. We met many who found contentment in a life with far fewer of the "necessities" of life. And we met each other. At the outset, we were two groups, alumni and students, brought together by Notre Dame, intending to do our part to save the world. In the end we were forced to recognize the commonality of us all. Not only among our group of alumni and students, but with the people of the region as well. They were poor, but in so many ways, so were we; we were rich, but in so many ways, so were they. We were forced to assess the measures we use to calibrate wealth, and to consider what it is that will bring happiness. In the end, our hopes of saving the world could only be fully realized by the recognition that our salvation was wrapped up with theirs. We, too, were being saved... by the wisdom of a people, the beauty of a landscape, and by the grace that brought us all together. I am reminded of the words of an Aborigine woman who said: "If you have come to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

So, what does all this have to do with you? That's something y'all'll have to work out. I have to believe that all of us feel called to something more. It may not be to build houses in Appalachia, but it is to build the Kingdom right here on this campus, right now. How each of us goes about doing that isn't always clear... sometimes it seems downright impossible to figure out. The fact remains that we're not in this alone... and if Campus Ministry or the Center for Social Concerns can be of any help at all, as you make your way through Notre Dame, then let us do that for you. Come build with us.



■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Carter's three-run shot gives Frisco a Giant victory

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Joe Carter's three-run home run helped San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 4-1 Wednesday and stay alive in the NL wild-card race, but all the Giants could talk about was what happened on a field 2,000 miles away.

"Mine was a big hit, but not as big as the dropped fly ball in Milwaukee," said Carter, whose homer helped the Giants win as Mark Gardner and Robb Nen combined on a six-hitter.

"I thought that game [in Milwaukee] was over," Carter said. "What a scenario. That's a huge turnaround for us. It gives us a lot of hope."

Carter, the Giants and everybody else at Candlestick Park were watching a live feed on the big screen in centerfield, just as the Pirates were about to bat in the eighth, when Chicago's

Brant Brown dropped a fly ball in the ninth in Milwaukee that gave the Brewers an 8-7 comeback win over the Cubs.

It easily drew the loudest cheers of the day.

"In a matter of minutes, everything changed," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "When it was 7-0 [Cubs], it didn't look too good. We were down 1-0 and [Chris] Peters was dealing."

But Carter's hit his three-run homer in the sixth, and one inning later, watching television gave them an even bigger boost.

"I was warming up, and then I heard a roar," Gardner said. "It was a nice distraction."

The Giants pulled to within 1 1/2 games of Chicago and 2 games of New York. The Mets played Montreal on Wednesday night.

"We got some breaks. Hopefully, we'll get some more

breaks," Baker said. "Maybe it will make up for not getting many the first 5 1/2 months of the season."

San Francisco finishes its home schedule Thursday against the Pirates, then goes to Colorado for a three-game series.

Gardner (13-5) won his fifth straight decision, matching his career high with 11 strikeouts and walking two. Robb Nen finished for his 39th save.

"Anything can happen, as we saw on Jumbo Vision," Gardner said. "I don't think we've been a part of too many people's scenarios for the playoffs, but here we are. It's getting tight now. It's time to bear down, and everybody's doing it. We haven't given up."

With San Francisco trailing 1-0, Rey Sanchez singled leading off the sixth and Barry Bonds sacrificed for the first time in

does not include late games				
L Wild Card				
w- Boston	88	69	.561	--
x- Texas	85	72	.541	3
Toronto	85	73	.538	3.5
Anaheim	83	74	.529	5
L Wild Card				
w- NY Mets	88	71	.553	--
Chicago	88	71	.553	--
San Francisco	86	72	.541	2.5

x- Division leader, w- Current wild card

The Observer/Pete Cella



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WHAT: Technology and Engineering at Procter & Gamble
Featuring Information Technology, Product Supply and Product Development
WHEN: Thursday, September 24, 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
WHERE: Center Continuing Education, Rooms 110 & 112
Refreshments Provided/Casual Dress
All CHEG, ME, CPEG and CS Majors encouraged to attend.

nine years and just the fourth time in his career.

Jeff Kent walked and Carter hit his fifth homer for the Giants, his 16th of the season. It ended a 16-inning scoreless streak for Peters (8-10), who allowed all four runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

"I came in with a slider and left it over the plate," Peters said. "He's a good, experienced hitter. I gave him something too good to hit."

Expos 3
Mets 0

After the Chicago Cubs dropped the ball, the Mets failed to do anything with it.

Given a chance to move one game ahead of Chicago atop the

NL wild-card race, the Mets fized Wednesday night, getting just three hits in a 3-0 loss to the Montreal Expos.

Bob Henley homered in the second inning off Bobby Jones (9-9) and winner Carl Pavano (6-8) added an RBI double later in the inning for the Expos, who went 8-4 against New York this year.

With three games to go, the Mets remained tied with the Cubs, who blew a seven-run lead and lost 8-7 at Milwaukee when left fielder Brant Brown dropped a bases-loaded fly with two outs in the ninth.

After an off-day Thursday, the Mets finish with a three-game series at Atlanta while the Cubs close with a three-game series at Houston.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Advanced SCUBA - Classes begin Sept. 29. Previous certification is required. For more information please contact Bill Archer at 1-5443.

Domer Run - The annual Domer Run is scheduled for October 10 at 11 a.m. Race begins at Stepan Center. It is a 3 mile, 6 mile run and 2 mile walk. Pancake breakfast after the race. Register in advance at RecSports. It costs \$6. Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

One Night Badminton - Sign-ups begin Sept. 28 for the one night tournament. Singles and doubles divisions. The tournament will be held on October 9 at 6 p.m. at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

Saint Mary's Track - Anyone interested in track and field should attend a meeting on October 6 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

Men's Basketball Season Sale - Get your season tickets at the Joyce Center Gate 10 Box Office for \$44. Bring your ID and come anytime between September 30 - October 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 1-7356

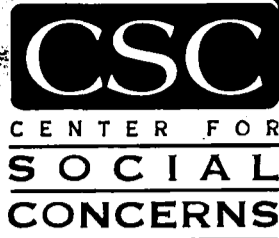
SMC Presents Twilight Tailgate

Thursday, September 24th

Events:

- * Interactive Videos 2-8 P.M.
LeMans Reignbeaux Room
- * Old Time Pictures 3 P.M.
LeMans Reignbeaux Room
- * Dinner and DJ 4:30-6:45 P.M.
Library Green
- * Musical Entertainment 8-10 P.M.
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Center for Social Concerns

For a More Just and Humane World

CENTER FACULTY LIAISONS AND FACULTY FELLOWS

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Fellows:

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Department of Management
631-5925 Michael.J.Etzel.1@nd.edu

Steve Bass (1998-2000)
Department of Computer Science and Engineering
631-8320 Steven.C.Bass.1@nd.edu

Faculty Workshop Opportunities at the Center

Community-based Learning Information Session
November 11, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Center
for Social Concerns.

Workshop and Summer Service Projects Site Visit
November 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"If Notre Dame's mission is, in part, to make our students more sensitive to injustice and oppression, we need to search for new ways of incorporating this mission into our individual courses and departmental curriculum. The explicit use of experiential and service learning is one vehicle for doing that; such use as a launching point for undergraduate research is an underutilized possibility. The Center is a key contributor to this important work."

John Borkowski, the Center's first Faculty Fellow (1996-1998) and current Liaison with the College of Arts and Letters

Faculty Opportunities

On behalf of the Center, I am pleased to take this occasion to thank faculty who have been involved in Center work over the years and to invite those who have not had the opportunity before, to do so this year. Since we opened our doors in 1983, the Center has provided opportunities for faculty involvement in addition to facilitating academic offerings (described on the opposite page). Working with Liaisons in each of the Colleges, complemented by the recently-established Faculty Fellows program (see box on this page), the Center cooperates with faculty to incorporate social concerns into their teaching, research and advising. Workshops and one-on-one consultations on the pedagogy of experiential learning and community-based learning (often called service-learning) provide a major vehicle for this work.

In addition, because of the generosity of donors, the Center has begun an annual faculty competition for the design of new courses or major re-design of existing courses that link the course with community opportunities in social concerns. The 1998-1999 award winners are: Rob Easley, Dept. of Management; Mike Etzel and Pat Murphy, Dept. of Marketing; Carolyn Miller, Center for Business Communication; Maura Ryan, Dept. of Theology; and Susan St. Ville, Gender Studies/Theology. Information about the 1999-2000 year competition will be available in early spring semester.

A special partnership between the Center and the South Bend Heritage Foundation, a community development corporation on the west side, allows for faculty involvement through course-based projects for students as well as for research possibilities.

The Center also invites faculty to serve as resources for the Center in a variety of ways. Some serve as facilitators for "The Church and Social Action" (Urban Plunge), opening their homes for a one-evening gathering to provide students with an occasion to further their reflection and analysis of their city experience. Some faculty offer their expertise as guest lectures for preparatory sessions of the experiential learning courses the Center facilitates. Others serve as advisors to the service and social action groups and some offer directed readings on related social concerns topics.

There are many ways to get involved and I hope you will choose one or more. I look forward to working with you.

Peace,

Kathleen Maas Weigert

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D.
Associate Director, Academic Affairs and Research
(631-5319 or Kathleen.M.Weigert.2@nd.edu)

The Center for Social Concerns provides educational experiences in social concerns inspired by Gospel values and Catholic social teachings. Central to this process is enhancing the spiritual and intellectual awareness of students, faculty, staff, and alumni/ae about today's complex social realities, calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world.

Learning through Service and Social Action

Curricular Offerings

Social Concerns Seminars (One Credit Courses)

The Center coordinates one-credit experiential learning courses (graded S/U) that focus on issues such as poverty, diversity, urban life, communities in action, etc. Housed primarily in the Department of Theology but cross-listed with other departments as well, these courses offer readings from the Catholic social tradition and provide students with the opportunity for engaged learning with co-teachers in community-based sites.

Appalachia Seminar (THEO 361)

Fall, Spring

Each Fall and Spring Break approximately 120 students travel to the Appalachia region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of this region. Through physical labor and person-to-person contact, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze social forces there.

Chicago City of Hope Seminar (THEO 368)

January

In partnership with Sinsinawa Dominican Apostolic Volunteer Program, this five-day seminar is a chance to experience the Gospel in action. The seminar will include service and learning in neighborhoods of the city which are often considered to be hopeless. Evening reflections will have a strong emphasis on spirituality and social analysis.

Children and Poverty Seminar (THEO 368)

Fall

During the week of service-learning in Boston and New York City, students will learn about issues affecting American children, such as foster care, AIDS, healthcare, the juvenile justice system, teen pregnancy, education, and childcare.

The Church and Social Action - Urban Plunge (THEO 365C)

January

This course is a 48-hour immersion program, which allows students to experience poverty and injustice in an urban setting. To date, over 3,000 students have participated in urban plunges. Participants choose from among approximately 50 cities.

Civil Rights Seminar (THEO 368)

Spring

This seminar will expose students to the relevant historical issues which laid the foundation for the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s in America. Students will receive hands-on exposure to the cities (Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville), communities, leaders and educational institutions that helped to shape the ideology and philosophy of the movement.

Cultural Diversity Seminar (THEO 362 / SOC 362)

Fall

This seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban life and racism also are examined during the semester break experience.

Holy Cross Mission Seminars - Coachella and Phoenix (THEO 368)

January

These seminars during the January Break build upon the efforts of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

L'Arche Community Seminar (THEO 368)

Spring

This seminar centers on participation over break in the L'Arche Community founded by Jean Vanier. Students explore issues of disability through active involvement.

Leadership Issues Seminar (THEO 369)

Fall

The Leadership Issues Seminar is designed for students working in a leadership capacity promoting community service or social action.

Mexico Seminar (THEO 366)

Spring

This seminar provides an international service opportunity through two weeks of immersion in Oaxaca, Mexico during the last two weeks of May.

Migrant Experiences Seminar (THEO 368)

Spring

This seminar offers a unique immersion into the lives of migrant farm workers in Florida during the spring harvest. Students work in the fields, live with migrant families, and assist agencies that serve workers.

Washington Seminar (THEO 363 / GOVT 496)

Fall, Spring

Approximately 22 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, students meet with decision-makers, members of congress, non-governmental organizations and church leaders.

Three Credit Courses

In addition, the Center coordinates the following three-credit service-learning course (graded S/U) which is structured around eight weeks of summer community service:

Summer Service-Learning: Confronting Social Issues (THEO 360)

Fall

Sue Cunningham, M.A., Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D., and Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D.

Three Center staff are Special Professional Faculty with concurrent appointments in academic departments. They teach the following three-credit courses in 1998-1999:

Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D. and Andrea Smith Shappell, M.A.

Theology and Social Ministry (THEO 274)

Theology and Community Service (Theo 273)

Fall

Spring

Jay Brandenberger, Ph.D.

Leadership and Social Responsibility (PSY 407/SOC/AMST/IIPS/HESB)

Children and Poverty (PSY 405/594B)

Fall

Spring

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D.

Introduction to Peace Studies (IIPS 320)

Students and Social Change: 1960s to 1990s (AMST/IIPS 421)

Fall

Spring



Kathleen Maas Weigert, Center Associate Director for Academic Affairs and Research, with newest Center Faculty Fellow and Computer Science and Engineering Professor Steve Bass.

Insight

continued from page 20

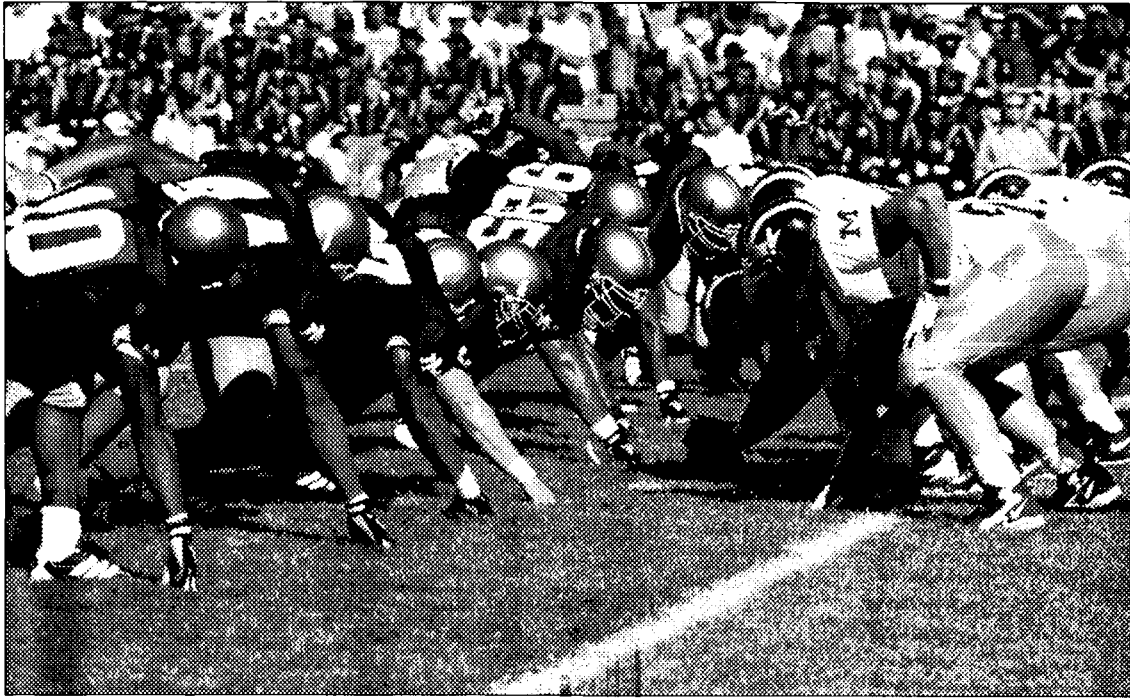
around alcohol, drugs (mostly performance-enhancing) and women. Because of their size and status, football players felt an obligation to manipulate other people in the same way their coaches controlled them. Do coaches realize how fragile the lives of the young adult men in their care really are? Reading about the mental and occasional physical abuse these coaches inflicted on players made me question them too.

Well, in the worst case, maybe some or most of the inhuman treatment occurs at a school like Michigan. But what, according to the most recent Harris poll, is the most recognized college football team in America? Our beloved

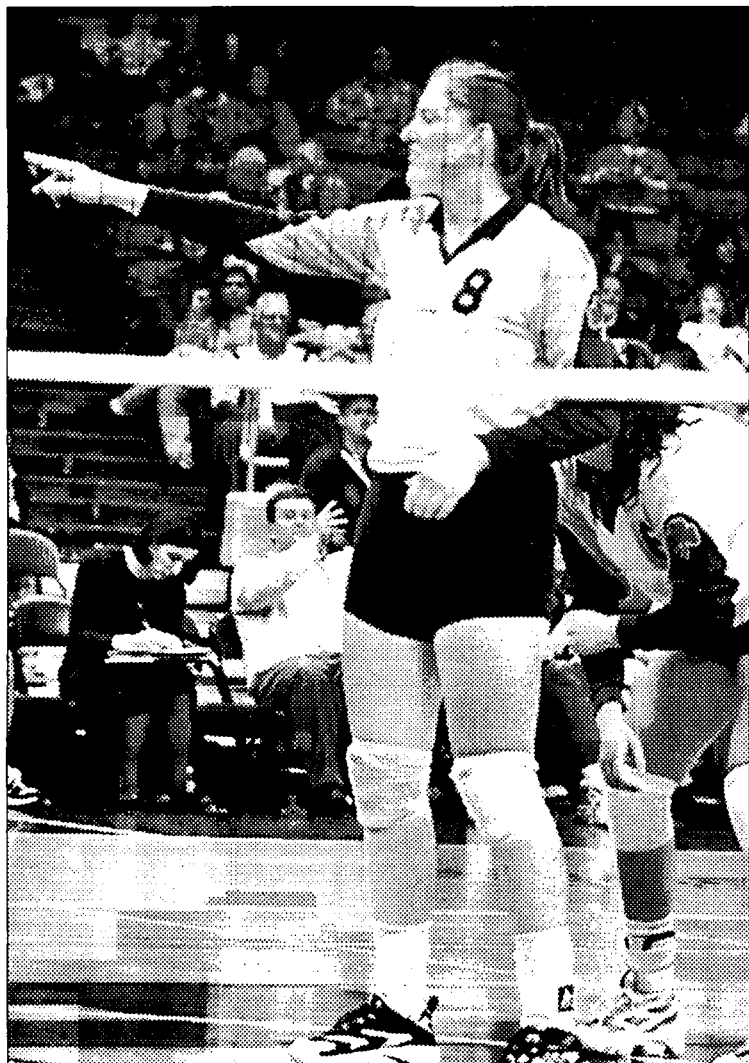
University of Notre Dame. If that fact doesn't constitute a big-time Division I football program, then I don't know what does.

Is it possible our athletes have that winning-is-everything mentality too? Is it acceptable to play in severe pain for the sake of winning, or believe that hitting hardest is the ticket to NFL fame and wealth? Well, if that attitude does exist here, even behind closed doors, then we have no one to blame but ourselves. We're the ones rewarding the wins and rehashing the losses in constant pursuit of perfection — an undefeated season, a national championship. We're the ones praising the players who are limping back on the field for the final drive, or flattening the opposition with a bone crushing hit.

Maybe this book just got me thinking too much. Maybe not.



A closer look at the attitudes and lifestyles of many college football players has brought scrutiny to the values being taught on and off the field. The Observer/Mag Kroener



Leffers' dominating play at the net has been missed by Notre Dame as it has started the season slowly. The Observer/Joe Stark

Leffers

continued from page 20

tain Lindsay Treadwell.

As a freshman, she appeared in all but one match on her way to being named to the Big East All-Rookie Team. She led the Irish in blocks 19 times that season, and had the second-most kills of any Irish netter.

Last year, Leffers was named to the first team all-Big East, as well as being one of four members of the Irish on the all-district squad. She was near the top of the conference in a number of key categories, including hitting percentage and blocks.

In the off-season, Leffers remained in peak condition prior to her injury, playing as a reserve on the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

Leffers' height, at 6'4", will be a dominant factor for the Irish. She is also a strong

leader for the Irish, with tremendous hitting and blocking skills.

"One of the things that's happened through her injury is she's been forced to work more on her defense," Brown said. "Obviously the fact that she's been a major contributor for us will be important, as well as her court presence, competitive drive, and experience."

"She's just one of those players who refuses to lose and demands more of those around her. Her attitude on the court is very competitive, and I think we need that right now."

Leffers has been a potent all-around athlete since her high school days in Tampa, Fla.

She developed strength in track and field, finishing second in the state shot put junior year and among the top five in the discus her sophomore and junior years. She was also all-state twice as the MVP of her Berkeley Prep basketball team.

Her greatest accomplish-

ments were in volleyball, where she was a first team all-American in rankings by USVBA and Volleyball magazine.

She was named Gatorade player of the year in the South, along with being a three-time all-state selection.

Brown will be looking for good things out of Leffers as she returns to full strength this season.

Leffers was named to the pre-season all-Big East squad. She is second (to Treadwell) on the Notre Dame career hitting percentage list, and also second in career block average at 1.35 per game.

"I can't really make any long-term goals without knowing how my knee's going to be, and where they'll need me most on the team," Leffers said.

Right now, she is aiming to get back to 100 percent strength, and continue to improve every day. If she can accomplish those goals, the Irish should be in good shape.

Belles

continued from page 20

dominate the third match.

"Calvin is a solid team, and we needed to be in the system consistently to make great things happen," Joyce said.

Nobody on the Belles had more than 10 attacks which, Joyce said, "aren't really fab numbers."

The Belles who are tied with Calvin for third place in the MIAA going into last night's game, will have another shot at the Knights.

"We will see them again this season, and we will be ready to face them," Rodovich said.

"The second match proved we can beat them if we can carry on good play," LeBeau said. "We will beat them when we meet again."

Port-A-Pit Chicken

Oct. 3, 9am-noon

Maple Lane 1st Source Bank

Ironwood & 23

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LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD ND

DAN SULLIVAN

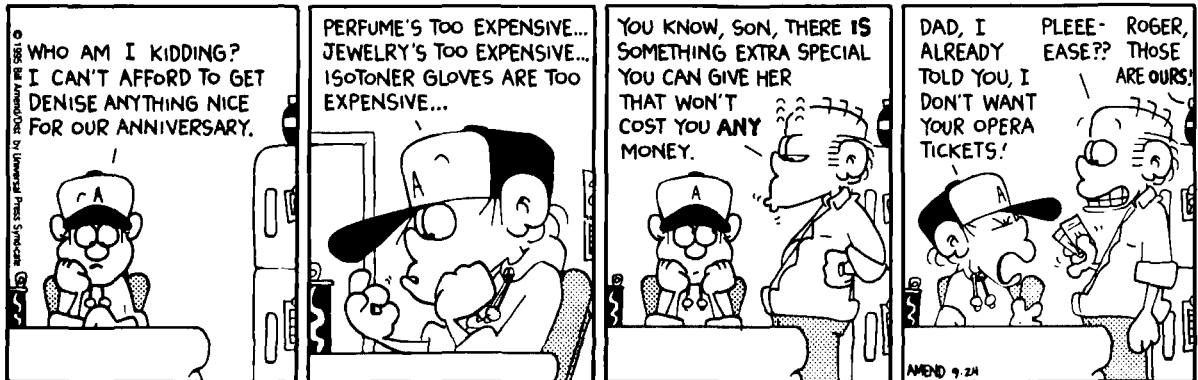
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



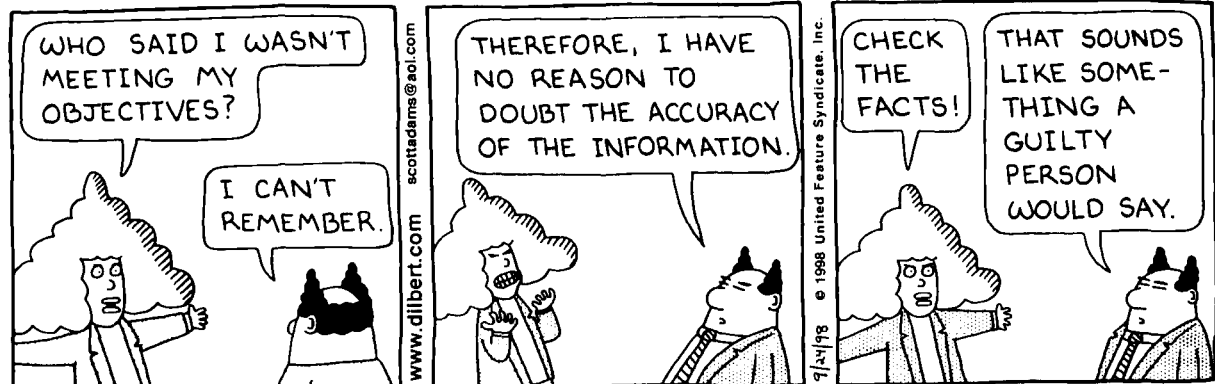
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

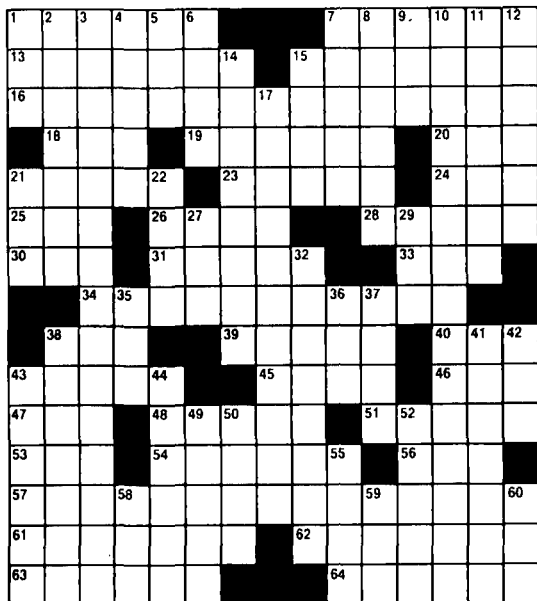


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not occurring naturally
 - 7 Beach resort near San Diego
 - 13 Unfortunate landing spot for a parachutist
 - 15 Fabric border
 - 16 Workout expert
 - 18 Bon —
 - 19 Not exactly PG-rated
 - 20 Dos halved
 - 21 Court wear
 - 23 Incite
 - 24 There was much of this in Shakespeare
 - 25 Lilly of Lilly Pharmaceutical
 - 26 N.B.A. venue, with "the"
 - 28 Acclaim
 - 30 H.M.O. employee
 - 31 "Midnight Cowboy" role
 - 33 "A bird," "a plane" or "Superman" preceder
 - 34 Decorator, e.g.
 - 38 Tic-tac-toe failure
 - 39 Where the United Nations' setup was discussed
 - 40 Pilot's announcement, for short
 - 43 Insolent look
 - 45 Bygone leader
 - 46 Mo. to celebrate National Clown Week
 - 47 Blacken
 - 48 Actress MacDowell
 - 51 Man with a mission
 - 53 Abbr. after a comma
 - 54 More urbane
 - 56 "Tasty!"
 - 57 Workout incentive
 - 61 Most lenient
 - 62 Rat
 - 63 Ornate
 - 64 It had many missions

DOWN

- 1 "The Racer's Edge"
- 2 Diva's device
- 3 Workout activity
- 4 "Beau —"
- 5 W.W. II command
- 6 Family figures?
- 7 Skin: Prefix
- 8 Comedienne Boosler
- 9 Year in Nero's reign
- 10 Workout machine
- 11 Hidden items, sometimes
- 12 Transplant
- 14 How obvious? Very much so!
- 15 Solo, in a way
- 17 Kind of aide
- 21 Flushed

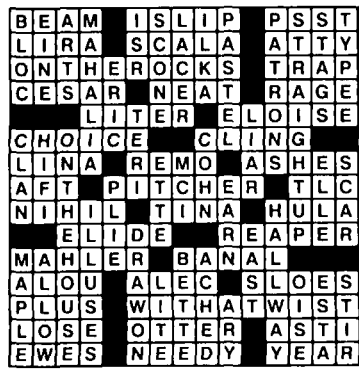


Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 22 Gather on a surface, chemically
- 27 Fannie or Ginnie follower
- 29 Cannes co.
- 32 Sesames
- 35 Howard of comedy
- 36 D.C.'s Union
- 37 Irish national symbol
- 38 Rampaging
- 41 Hurly-burly
- 42 Sit in the cellar
- 43 Liquored up
- 44 Nonvolcanic eruptions
- 49 Cuckoo
- 50 Old Dodge model
- 52 Reply in a children's argument
- 55 Actress Lee of TV and film
- 58 Grunts, so to speak
- 59 "Bear"
- 60 Modernist, for short

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c 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: Connie Chung, Isaac Hayes, Jacqueline Susann, Robert Plant

Happy Birthday: You're colorful, dashing and eager to conquer the world with your charm. You'll have it all if you're careful how you treat others this year. Jumping from one thing to another, will be your downfall. Pick your direction and don't wander off course. Changes are heading your way; keep in mind that acceptance is the key to getting ahead. Your numbers: 6, 15, 24, 33, 42, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll find it hard to keep your cool today. Family members may strike a chord that will ignite your fury. Physical activities around the house will be your best bet. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends will give you sound advice if you're willing to confide in them. Your relationship may be under duress. Step back and take a breather from one another. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will want to make some minor career changes today. Go after your goals. Look into ways that you may be able to work out of your home environment. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be beside yourself if you feel that your partner has been taking you for granted. You mustn't complain if you want to keep things amiable. It's time to think of yourself first. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems with your boss will be a direct result of a fellow worker putting the blame on you. Try not to let your colleagues know what your intentions are. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be thinking more about children. Get involved in organizations that help youngsters who are experiencing difficulties. You have a lot to offer and a lot to learn. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This will be an emotional day. Your personal life may interfere with your performance at work. Be careful not to let your co-workers fall prey to your dilemma. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Present your ideas to those who you feel may have an interest in forming a partnership. Look into the legal aspects before you make any promises. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make agreements. You will come up empty-handed if you expect others to give you a fair shake. Don't let your ideas out of the bag unless you have them protected. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mate will be anything but accommodating today. Count on your relationship taking a direct turn based on your ability to humor your partner. Make sure that it's worth your time and effort. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities to advance will be yours. You will be able to make professional changes that will bring you higher wages. Someone you work with may not have your interests at heart. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Children will need your attention. Your ability to relate to any age group will be to your benefit. Educational or creative pursuits will be admired by others. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You'll be eager to try anything new that comes your way. Don't lose control or you may find it difficult to get back on track. This will be a tempting life, one in which your willpower and determination will be tested many times over. Recognizing spirituality will be the key.

Of Interest

L'Arche Community Information Session-Members of L'Arche, a Christian Community in which people with a mental handicap share their lives with non-handicapped individuals, will present an informational workshop at 4:30 today at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Nanovic Institute of European Studies presents Professor Jose Casanova, New School For Social Research. He will lecture on "Public Religion in Contemporary Europe," today at 4:15 in 213 DeBartolo Hall.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

BIG WEEKEND FOR IRISH SOCCER

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Keybank Classic

Irish vs. Indiana Friday Sept. 25 7:30pm

Irish vs. Wake Forest Sunday Sept. 27 1:00pm

16th MEN'S SOCCER

vs.

11th St. John's

Saturday Sept. 26 7:30pm

SPORTS

page 20

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, September 24, 1998

■ VOLLEYBALL

Leffers' return sets new Irish attack

Struggling netters hope junior can provide spark

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Mary Leffers is back in full force for the Notre Dame volleyball team and the Irish are anxious to get her back into the starting line-up.

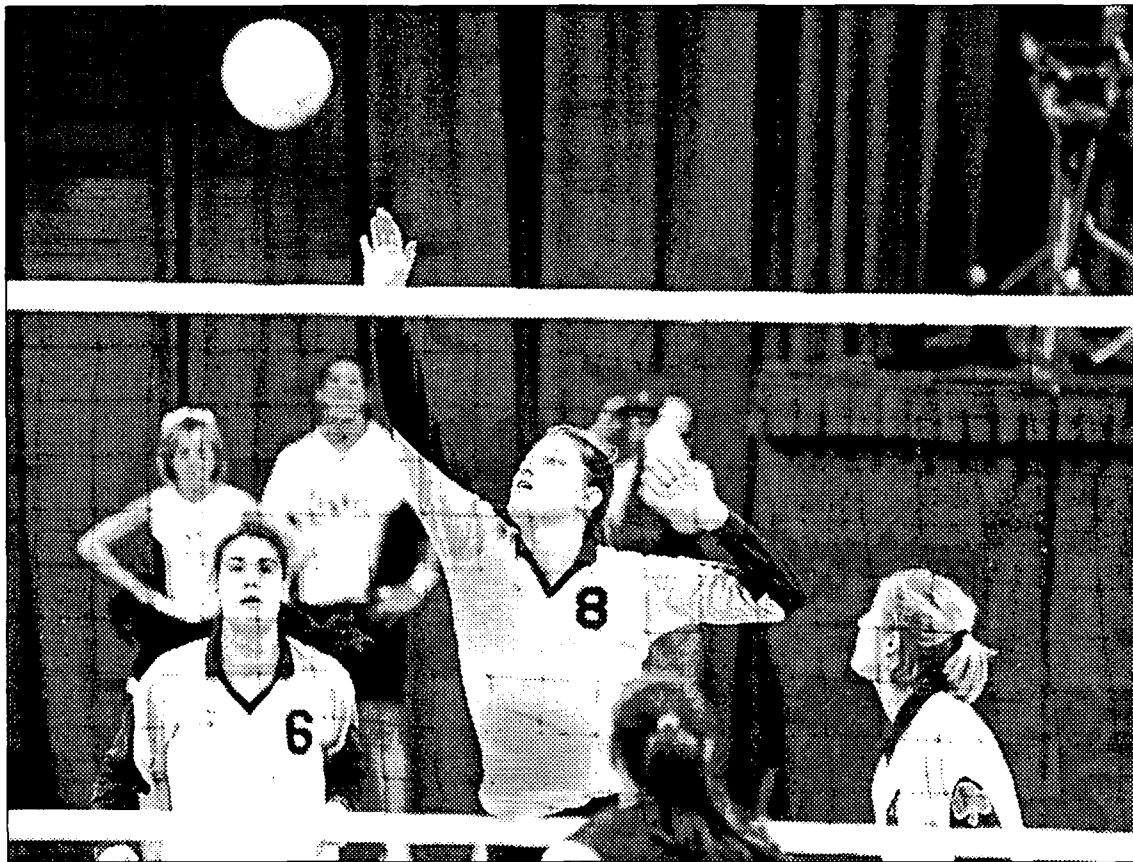
Leffers, a junior middle blocker, saw her first action of the 1998 season last weekend, tallying five kills and three blocks in a loss to New Hampshire.

Although she only saw limited minutes in that match, she should be ready to go in time for Notre Dame's next match, a home meeting with Seton Hall Oct. 2.

"Hopefully, by the time we have our next matches, she'll be able to be a pretty strong contributor," head coach Debbie Brown said.

"I just need these two weeks to get back into it. I've only had four practices now," said Leffers. "I'm working my way back in. I'm hoping to be able to contribute as much as I did the past two years, if not more."

Leffers has been recovering from an anterior cruciate ligament injury in her right knee, which occurred in an April



Junior middle blocker Mary Leffers (8) injured her knee in a scrimmage last April and hopes to make an impact when she returns to the starting lineup. The Observer/Joe Stark

scrimmage against Purdue. She underwent surgery later that month.

"I've never had an injury that's taken me out of one day of volleyball practice before, so it's a learning situation,"

said Leffers. "It was really frustrating that I couldn't go out there physically, but mentally I wanted to so badly."

"She's worked incredibly hard," said Brown. "It's now just a matter of getting her

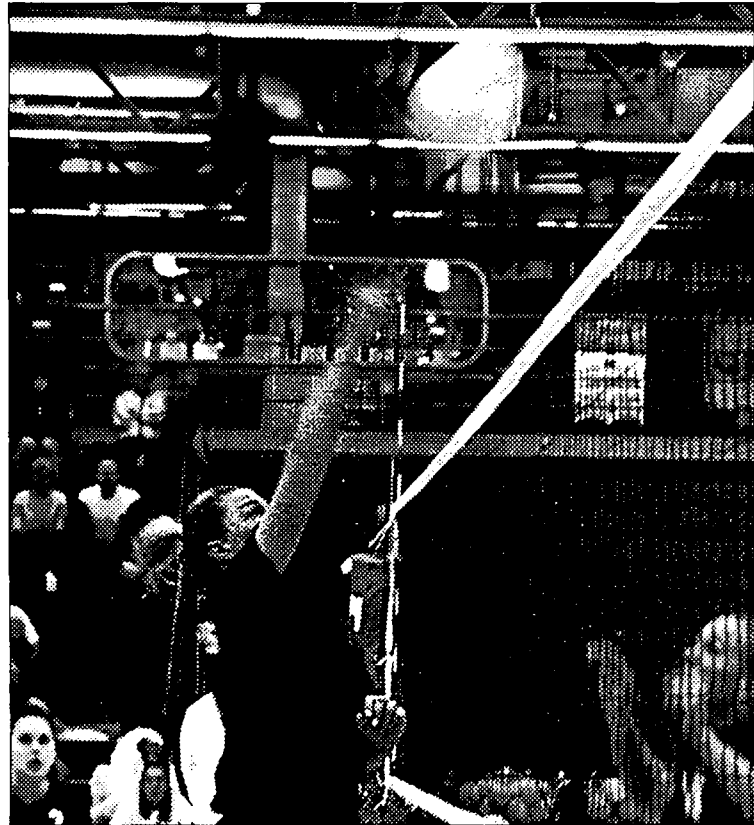
timing down and working with the setters. Right now, her blocking's a little down."

Leffers is the most experienced member of the Irish squad, other than senior cap-

see LEFFERS / page 18

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Knights attack too much for Belles



Junior middle blocker Jayne Ozbolt and the netters of Saint Mary's couldn't overcome the consistent play of Calvin. The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

By DANA KIDNEY
Sports Writer

The Calvin College Knights came away with a win against the Saint Mary's Belles last night, beating them in the first, third, and fourth games.

Although the Belles were able to take the second game 15-8, their consistency died down going into the third and fourth.

"It looks like we are definitely improving and are on our way to an awesome season," freshman Jolie LeBeau said. "We all know that we are better than Calvin, and we should have beat them."

"We need to improve on our continuity before our matches this weekend," coach Jennie Joyce said after the loss.

Calvin defeated Saint Mary's 15-10, 8-15, 15-2, and 15-9.

"Our serves as a whole were much better, and we came out strong, but Calvin played tough," junior Mary Rodovich said. Rodovich served up 14 points throughout the evening. Freshman Suzanne Martin

picked up another 31 assists and now averages 10 assists per game.

"We need to play the good ball that we are capable of throughout all four matches; we need to find our consistency," Martin said.

The Belles now stand at 5-9 overall.

"We played great floor defense and had some truly awesome blocks at the net," Joyce said, "but we couldn't keep it up throughout all four matches."

Key players for the Knights included sophomore Ann Wiersma, who had three serves for points and gave Calvin an early lead in the first game.

Despite 18 great digs by Saint Mary's junior Agnes Bill and another 22 by freshman Angie Meyers, Calvin scored consistently throughout the last two matches. Leading scorers for Calvin included junior Alana Belrose and senior Erin Hall, whose combined efforts allowed Calvin to

see BELLES / page 18

■ IRISH INSIGHT

'Culture' raises issues

ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

I recently read a book about the culture of big-time college football. Actually, I don't think culture is exactly the right word to describe the violence and manipulation surrounding the institution.

Although it was a fictitious work set at the University of Michigan, the fact that the author himself played four years of Wolverine football made me wonder just how much was created in his mind. I know the details, names and events were not true, but were the ideas?

The more I thought about the novel, the more I wondered about my own rose-colored view of college football. I've always considered myself to be someone who knows a good deal about the sports I cover. It's pretty much a necessity for accuracy's sake that I know the difference between a defensive back and a running back, but for me that's not enough. I try to discern what motivates players — what separates the second-stringers from the all-Americans. Every player is a person, no matter how superhuman they may seem on the field. But that's what makes sports interesting — the human touch. Yet after reading about the subhuman conditions that exist inside and outside the locker room, I'm not sure such a side still exists.

Okay, I didn't really think all college football players, or college students for that matter, were poster children or model citizens. But it seems the violence bred by college football at the highest level has created a culture of win-at-any-cost athletes who don't care how much it hurts to take a hit or dish one out. Yes, part of football is playing through minor aches and pains. But playing with pain shooting through your arms and neck, knowing that one solid hit could cause permanent damage, can't be healthy. I don't think dreams of NFL glory could overshadow the fact that you may never walk again. But then again, I don't know for sure.

The novel also explicitly detailed everyday off-the-field events that revolved

see INSIGHT / page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



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



vs. St. John's
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



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



vs. Seton Hall
October 2, 8 p.m.



Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
October 2, 3:30 p.m.