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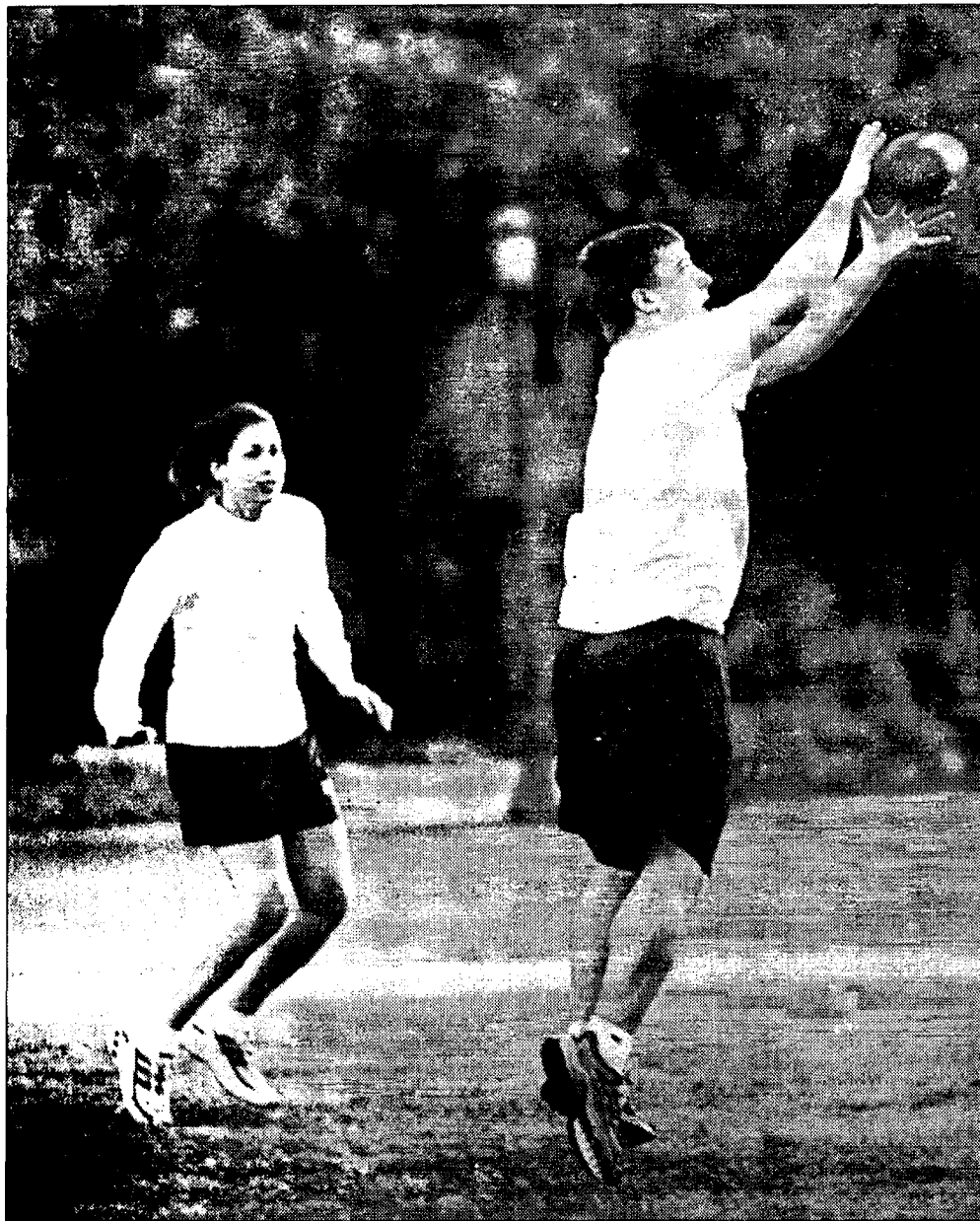
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FOOTBALL ON THE QUAD



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Students took advantage of the last days of summer with some afternoon football on South Quad. Autumn begins Thursday.

Former labor secretary to lecture tonight

By JESSICA DAUES
News Writer

Lynn Martin, President George Bush's secretary of Labor, will open the 1999 Cardinal O'Hara lecture series at Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. today in Jordan Auditorium.

Martin's lecture, "Managing a New American Workforce," will "focus on the new factors managers have to take into account as we move into the 21st century, such as what it means to bring more women and diversity into the work force and what kind of education and training programs we should have to prepare people of today's workplace," said Father Oliver Williams, academic director for the Center For Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

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Martin

Cardinal O'Hara lecture series, named in honor of Cardinal O'Hara, founder of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration and the University's 12th president.

Martin served as U.S. representative for the 16th District of Illinois in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1981-91. While in Congress, Martin was vice chair of the influential House Rules Committee. She was the first woman elected to a leadership position on Capitol Hill.

From 1991-93, Martin served as secretary of labor under President Bush and is now the chair of Deloitte and Touche's Council on the Advancement of Women, "a group that explores how to help women break out of the 'glass ceiling'—that is, break into the top ranks of business," Williams said.

Martin has also been a frequent guest on "Nightline," "Good Morning America," "This Week with David Brinkley," CNN's "Crossfire" and "The Larry King Show."

The University's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business is sponsoring the lecture.

Founded in 1978, the center augments Notre Dame's business ethics curriculum, rated one of the best in American higher education.

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SMC awards four business majors

By KAREN FINK
News Writer

Various accounting firms honored Robyn Niemeier, Kristen Epping, Chendong Liu and Jayme Yoder, four Saint Mary's College accounting majors, for academic excellence in their career field on Sept. 12 in Stapleton Lounge.

Faculty members determined the winners based on the highest cumulative grade point average in the courses corresponding to each

award.

Niemeier, a junior, received KPMG's Principles of Accounting Award. Bridget Anderson, a 1980 Saint Mary's alumna, awarded the \$1,000 prize.

"I was very surprised to receive the award and I am thankful to all of the professors who nominated me."

Robyn Niemeier
accounting major

"I was very surprised to receive the award and I am thankful to all of the professors who nominated me," Niemeier said. "I guess it goes to show that although it doesn't seem like it at times, all of the hard work does pay off."

Epping, a senior, won Ernst & Young's Outstanding

Achievement Award. Selected by faculty as "most likely to succeed" in public accounting, Epping received a \$500 award.

"I was shocked to receive the award and honored that the professors thought so highly of me," said Epping, who interned for Ernst & Young last summer and plans to work for the firm after graduation.

Liu, a senior, received the McGladrey & Pullen Intermediate Accounting Award for \$500.

"I was honored to receive recognition from the college and the company," Liu said. "I appreciated the surprise and being able to share it with family and friends."

Yoder received the \$500 Crowe Chizek Income Tax Award. She was unavailable for comment.

Pace-Joseph ticket wins freshman office

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Stephanie Pace and Alison Joseph collected 65 percent of the total votes Monday to become the Class of 2003 president and vice president.

Although voter turnout was lower than expected Monday, 67 percent of the class cast ballots.

"We're very honored," Pace said.

The second ticket, Jeni Hackbush and Caroline Dixon,

received 35 percent of the total votes.

"We were disappointed," Hackbush said. "But it was a really good election, and it was worth it. We really got to know people."

"I was expecting a greater turnout ... we had to move inside because of the weather."

Crissie Renner
elections commissioner

Thirty-three percent of the freshman class chose not to vote, and 2 percent of the class formed a 11y abstained from casting a vote. The numbers surprised elections commissioner Crissie Renner.

"I was expecting a greater

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INSIDE COLUMN

Enjoying the Ride

I fought authority Friday, and authority won. The scene was University Park Mall. Myself and three friends escaped campus to take part in that rare opportunity to get off campus and join the wonderful world of retail and free enterprise.

After shopping, we made our way toward the doors nearest the food court. I noticed something I hadn't when we first got to the mall — a miniature merry-go-round with three horses.

Seeing it made 10 years of my life vanish. I was back in my childhood, right there, next to the cheesy bathtub display at the U. P. mall. Only a quarter to ride? There was no way I was passing this up.

I desperately searched my pockets for the change to make this early childhood relic come to life. I could see the excitement in my friends' eyes when I finally found a quarter. They knew they were in for a good time.

I dropped the quarter into the slot and away we went. Three of us, almost uncomfortably crouched in the amusement ride, giggled nervously as each of us secretly felt stupid for riding the brightly colored miniature horses. But deep down inside, we knew we needed this. We needed a release — a return to the innocence we'd been missing for years.

As the merry-go-round slowed down and our heads came down from the clouds, one of my friends felt a tap on her shoulder.

In walked "the law." "Do y'all want your ticket together?" a strong, arrogant voice asked behind us. "You guys know you're too old to be on that thing."

And there it was — proof that mall cops truly have nothing to do. Did this guy, reminiscent of a body-building, bitter academy reject, really have nothing better to do than destroy the youthful spirit of three carousel-riders and their friend, who gleefully looked on? Was he really going to give us a ticket for lawfully paying for a quick ride down memory lane?

Those damn college kids, with their radical tricks, he must've thought. Who do they think they are on that merry-go-round? What kind of statement are they making? I better stop this tomfoolery at once.

It's a good thing he was worrying about four fun-loving college students and not, God forbid, shoplifters.

We left the mall that day with many questions. The incident left us spinning — what was our role in society, as students and young adults? Were we really too old to be young? Were our tax dollars paying this guy to trail innocent mall-goers obviously committing no crimes?

As short and as seemingly unimportant the ride was, it was the greatest thing we did that day.

We fought authority and, now that I think of it, we won.

We showed those fat cats in blue that fun has no age limit. We showed Father Time that he has nothing on us. We showed ourselves that we can go back — back to a time when we had no worries, no bad grades, no internship letters. We triumphed that day in not only exercising our rights as quarter-paying, adventure-seeking individuals, but also in enjoying life. We didn't want to draw attention to ourselves, or test the laws of U. P. Land to see just how far crazy college kids could go.

We just wanted to ride. And we did.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Until we make minorities comfortable here we will never have a diverse campus, and the athlete stereotype will continue."

Chris Clement
sophomore

"Information does not always lead to knowledge and knowledge is rarely enough to produce wisdom."

Ted Koppel
'Nightline' anchor

"By joining heads and hearts and working on behalf of working families we can create a future that's worthy of our children."

Al Gore
presidential candidate

"I think a U.N. presence is a good idea and it's likely to be needed there [East Timor] for some time to come."

Robert Johansen
government professor

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Father files suit against University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. George Cantor is suing the University of Michigan for negligence in the death of his daughter Courtney Cantor, who suffered fatal injuries after falling from her sixth-floor Mary Markley Residence Hall window last October.

In a complaint filed Aug. 9, George Cantor alleges that the university "failed to use due care and caution in providing and maintaining a reasonably safe and fit building for students."

At issue is the question of who is to blame for the first-year student's death October 16.

The Cantor family says the university is guilty of having faulty windows, which open too wide, at Markley and led to Courtney Cantor's death. George Cantor's lawyers refused to comment specifically on the case, but did say the lawsuit resulted from an eight-month investigation undertaken by the family.

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Julie Peterson
university spokesperson

University spokesperson Julie Peterson denied that the university was responsible for Cantor's death in any way.

"The university is sympathetic to the grief of the Cantor family and friends," Peterson said.

"But we strongly believe that the residence hall rooms and windows

at Markley hall, as well as all our residence halls, are safe and did not contribute to Ms. Cantor's death," she said.

The Cantors are seeking an unspecified amount of money above \$10,000, said Susan Lister, lawyer for the family.

"That's an issue for the jury," Lister said. "It's often the subject of expert testimony."

An issue that may arise during a trial between the Cantor family and the university is whether drugs and alcohol contributed to Cantor's fall.

Prior to her death, Cantor was seen drinking at a party at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

The Washtenaw County Medical Examiner's autopsy revealed that Cantor's blood alcohol level was 0.059, below the 0.1 legal limit for intoxication.

Jewish freshmen balance college life

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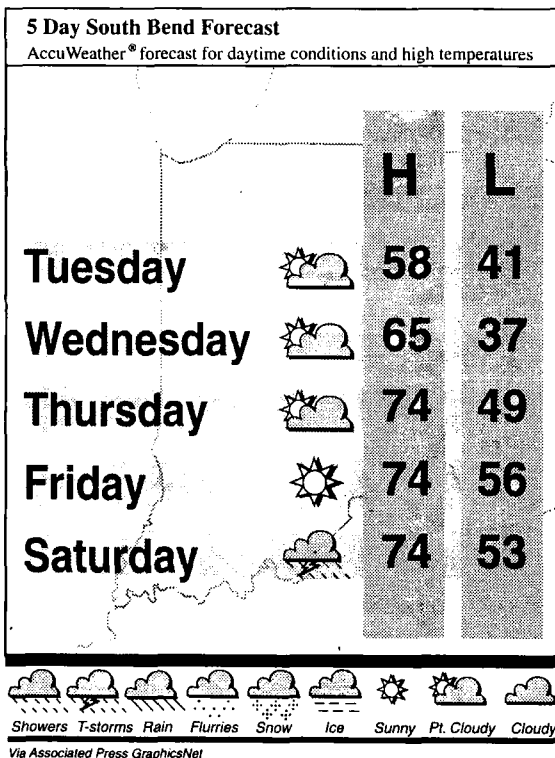
Jewish students arriving at Northwestern University last weekend had a busy New Student Week ahead of them. With Rosh Hashana falling on dorm move-in day and Yom Kippur coming on their last weekend before classes, some students felt overwhelmed while others enjoyed celebrating with a new Jewish community. Rabbi Michael Balinsky, director of NU's Hillel Cultural Life, said the holidays created more conflict than usual with the NU calendar this fall. Although some upperclassmen stayed home and Yom Kippur fell on a busy weekend, attendance at most New Student Week events has been regular, with many incoming students and parents on campus, he said. "It's not your ideal vision of New Student Week, but it happens and we're managing," Balinsky said. The two Jewish holidays often fall during New Student Week, but the university had few options to avoid a scheduling conflict, said university chaplain Timothy Stevens. "The schedule was designed with an attempt to make sure there were no required activities during Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur," Stevens said.

Floods threaten Princeton water supply

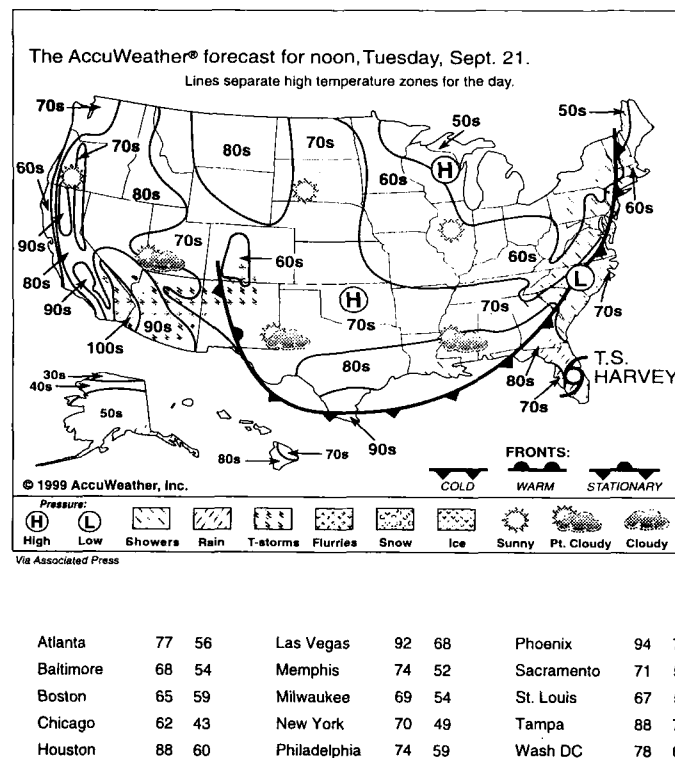
PRINCETON, N.J.

The Elizabethtown Water Company reported Sunday that normal service would not be restored until Wednesday at the earliest, meaning that students will be asked to go several more days without showers, laundry or drinkable water from taps. The company was forced to close its primary facility, after floodwaters from Tropical Storm Floyd put the plant under several feet of water. As of Sunday afternoon, no university students had been treated for consuming contaminated water at the McCosh Infirmary, according to Director of Health Services Dr. Pamela Bowen. Nevertheless, Bowen said there is the possibility of water contamination by e. coli or cryptosporidium. Meanwhile, university officials scrambled to decrease the campus' water usage. During the weekend, three campus-wide e-mails were sent asking that students reduce water consumption significantly. Bowen announced Sunday morning that the shortage was "urgent" and asked students to refrain from washing dishes and clothes. In addition, she advised students not to shower and to flush toilets less frequently.

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Earthquake lab sends engineering project to Capitol Hill

Special to The Observer

Research conducted in the University's Earthquake Engineering Laboratory will be displayed Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

The display will be part of a day-long summit highlighting recent advances in earthquake technology made by federally supported research projects at America's colleges and universities.

The event, sponsored by The Science Coalition, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hart Senate Office Building and will include a luncheon and meetings with members of Congress.

Notre Dame is one of eight universities selected to provide demonstrations of the latest federally funded science and engineering discoveries.

Billie Spencer, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, Michael Sain, professor of electrical engineering,

and other researchers in Notre Dame's Earthquake Engineering Lab developed a new system to protect buildings, offshore rigs, towers, roads, bridges, pipelines and other structures from earthquakes as well as from wind, waves, lightning and terrorist acts.

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Two men sentenced for alien smuggling

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HAVANA

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people, including five children. Authorities say the vessel was only strong enough to carry six to eight people.

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The boat sped up when Dorta Garcia, the captain of the craft, noticed the Cuban Coast Guard was nearby. The craft flipped over, tossing everyone into the waves.

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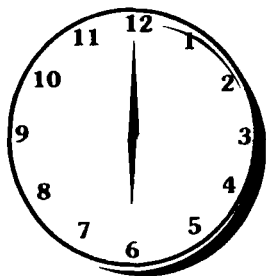
Martinez' wife and two young daughters were also aboard. Dorta Garcia and Garcia Capote were also ordered to pay a small food allowance to the family every month to feed Claudia, 8, and Roxana, 13.

Dorta Garcia had hoped to use the money earned from the voyage to buy a truck. Garcia Capote's primary motivation was to pick up his wife and 5-year-old son, left behind when he set sail for Florida several months before.

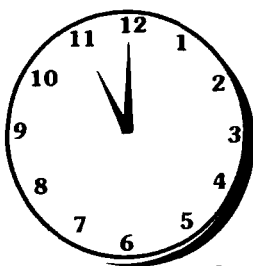
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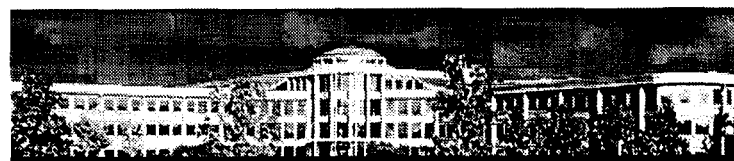
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turnout," Renner said. "We had to move inside because of the weather."

The new freshman class board held its first meeting after the elections Monday night. Joseph and Pace were already busy making plans for the year.

"We want to meet with our board and talk to our class before we make any deci-

sions," Joseph said.

Pace and Joseph, both Holy Cross Hall residents from Youngstown, Ohio, said their involvements in high school prepared them for their new positions.

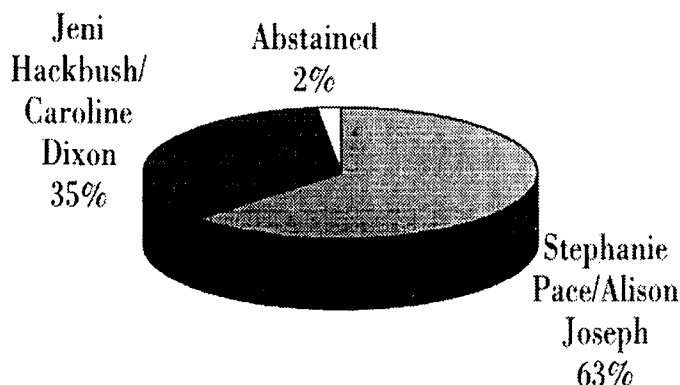
Pace was student council president for two years, presi-

dent of her school's chapter of National Honor Society and captain of her tennis team.

Joseph was student council secretary at her school for four years, secretary of National Honor Society and a youth leadership member.

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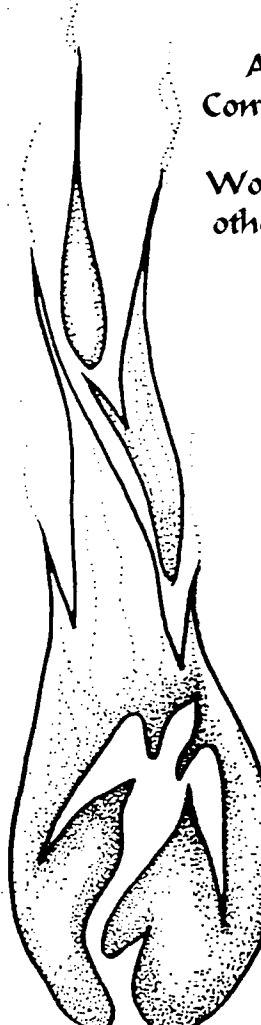
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Trial against Scientologists begins in France

MARSEILLE

The controversial trial of seven members of the Church of Scientology began Monday in southern France, but was immediately bogged down by a scandal over missing evidence. The head of the Scientologists' international wing lashed out in a statement, saying he would complain to human rights organizations that France was threatening the right of members of minority religions to a fair trial. The seven Scientologists are charged with fraud in a case dating back to 1990 that has focused attention on the group, which is trying to win recognition as a legitimate religion in Europe. The Scientologists' defense demanded Monday that the trial be postponed because of the "dreadful climate" created after documents relating to the case disappeared from the Marseille court.

Islamic head scarf sparks controversy in Turkey

ANKARA

A lawmaker who caused a stir by wearing an Islamic head scarf to Parliament lost an appeal Monday of the government's decision to strip her of Turkish citizenship. The government maintains that lawmaker Merve Kavakci became a U.S. citizen on March 5 without getting permission from Turkey, as required by law. She was elected to Parliament a month later, then stripped of her Turkish citizenship in May after the head scarf controversy. In upholding the government's decision, the appeals court rejected Kavakci's contention that other Turks obtained foreign citizenship without permission. Previous "bad procedures cannot be an example," it said, according to the Anatolia news agency. Kavakci is expected to lose her seat in Parliament as a result of the decision.

South Africa charges 115 spies with murder

CAPE TOWN

A total of 115 spies and other intelligence agency workers have been charged with murder, smuggling or other offenses since 1995, an official told Parliament on Monday. Recent investigations included two cases of platinum smuggling and two cases of illegal dealing in gold, said Intelligence Minister Joe Nhlanhla. Nhlanhla was responding to a question from the opposition Democratic Party about the two agencies under his control — the National Intelligence Agency, which works at home, and the South African Secret Service, its foreign arm. Two agents were found guilty of murder and 10 had been charged with murder or attempted murder in the past five years, Nhlanhla said in a statement.

TAIWAN



Residents of Taipei survey the wreckage of the 12 story Sungshan Hotel that collapsed during Monday's earthquake. The quake measured 7.6 on the Richter scale and caused widespread damage throughout the capital city.

Pre-dawn earthquake kills 637

Associated Press

TAIPEI

Taiwan's strongest quake in decades jolted the island early Tuesday, killing at least 637 people, wrecking a 12-story hotel in Taipei and destroying hundreds of homes islandwide, the government said. Nearly 3,000 people were injured.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 90 miles south-southwest of Taipei, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center said. It also issued warnings of possible tsunamis, or huge

waves that sometimes follow earthquakes.

The temblor was about the same strength as the devastating one that struck Turkey on Aug. 17, killing more than 15,000 people.

Most of the victims were found in Taichung and nearby Nantou, located near the epicenter. Several roads were buckled and traffic was disrupted, isolating many remote towns.

Hospitals in towns and cities in central Taiwan were packed with injured people, and television stations urged doctors, nurses and others with medical training to join in the rescue work.

Television showed doctors treating victims wrapped in bandages or quilts as they were rushed to hospitals.

Four-story residential buildings in Taichung had collapsed. Water poured from ruptured mains and distraught residents squatted with their heads in their hands as rescuers helped apparently unhurt survivors from the buildings.

President Lee Teng-hui flew by helicopter to Taichung to direct rescue work while Vice President Lien Chan went to Nantou.

The Interior Ministry's disaster management center reported 637 people

killed and some 3,000 injured. Many people were believed still trapped in the rubble.

In Taipei, the island nation's capital, the quake wrecked the 78-room Sungshan Hotel, collapsing the bottom stories and setting the badly damaged top listing to one side.

Fire crews turned hoses on the wreckage as smoke poured from fires raging in several destroyed rooms. Sixty people were still feared trapped in the building, with 49 people already evacuated and sent to the hospital and another 11 people evacuated uninjured.

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Buchanan downplays Nazi threat to U.S.

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WASHINGTON

Pat Buchanan, pondering a move to the Reform Party as a presidential candidate, has again raised controversy by maintaining that Nazi Germany presented "no physical threat to the United States of America" after 1940.

Developer Donald Trump, also pondering a bid for the Reform nomination, criticized Buchanan Sunday for statements in his book about the United States and the war.

"Buchanan denigrates the memory of those Americans who gave their lives in the Second

World War in the effort to stop Hitler," Trump said in the statement. "I am proud of the role that the United States played in defeating the Third Reich."

Buchanan was asked on the CBS Show "Face The Nation" Sunday about statements in his new foreign policy book, "A Republic Not An Empire," about Hitler's intentions in World War II and his ability to directly threaten the United States with attack.

Buchanan said in the book that the United States was not under a direct threat from Nazi Germany following the Battle of Britain in 1940.

"After the (British) Royal Air Force won the Battle of Britain, the German invasion threat was history," Buchanan wrote.

Buchanan said one of the

primary reasons for the Allied entry into the war — a French and British promise to save Poland from Nazi destruction — was not realistic.

"I don't know how the West could have saved Poland when it was wedged between Stalin and Hitler," Buchanan said in an interview today. "No Allied guarantee could have saved Poland and none did."

"By 1939, it was virtually impossible to save Poland but the democracies of Western

Europe and the Jewish population of Western Europe might have been saved."

Buchanan said the United States was right to fight World War II after

Germany declared war.

"Of course, we should have fought because Germany declared war," Buchanan said, adding that the guarantee of Polish safety given by France and Great Britain helped lead to the destruction of much of Western Europe and to the Jews of Western Europe.

Buchanan said that people need to read the book for themselves before creating an opinion based on what they have heard.

"I implore people, please read the book and do not rely on misrepresentations and falsehoods about it," he said.

"Mr. Trump's views reflect an almost paralyzing ignorance of the history of World War II," Buchanan said. "Hitler declared war on the United States, we did not declare war on him."

"I implore people, please read the book and do not rely on misrepresentations and falsehoods about it."

**Pat Buchanan
potential Reform party
presidential candidate**

Cruise ship fire strands 1,700

Associated Press

TAMPA

A cruise ship left adrift not far from Tropical Storm Harvey got one engine started Monday and headed further out into the Gulf of Mexico to escape the strengthening storm.

Seas around Carnival Cruise Line's Tropicaire swelled up to 12 feet as the vessel, carrying 1,700 passengers and crew, moved away from the storm's projected path.

"Basically we are going to do a big loop in the Gulf and turn around, with a very safe distance between us and Harvey, and follow the storm back in to Tampa," said Carnival spokesman Tim Gallagher said.

Gallagher said the Tropicaire will rendezvous with a tug boat Tuesday, and the tug will escort the ship into port in case the engine fails again.

Harvey, which was about 180 miles west-southwest of St. Petersburg late Monday afternoon, was expected to make landfall in the Tampa Bay area midday Tuesday. Coast Guard officials planned to close the Port of Tampa Monday night.

The Tropicaire had been scheduled to return to Tampa on Monday morning after a four-day cruise through Key West and Cozumel, Mexico. But both the 670-foot vessel's engines were damaged in a fire that broke out in the engine room Sunday night, leaving it adrift about 100 miles south-

west of Tampa, Gallagher said.

Crews managed to restart the starboard motor Monday afternoon. Originally, a tug boat was expected to meet up with the ship and tow it to Key West.

"If they were under their own power they could break through these waves with no problem, otherwise they are at the mercy of the seas," Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Murphy said. "They could be rocking and rolling a bit with each swell."

The cruise ship was carrying 1,096 passengers and 605 crew members, still had air conditioning, working toilets and electricity for guest rooms.

As of Monday evening, Harvey was moving at about 7 mph with tropical storm force winds of at least 39 mph.

Uranium workers detail safety flaws

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky.

Workers at a federal uranium processing plant wiped "green salt" off lunch tables, finding out later that the substance was actually a radioactive byproduct, current and former employees testified at a hearing Monday.

"Time after time, we were put at risk, lied to and made to feel that we were safe," Phillip Foley, a 24-year worker at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, told a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Foley testified during the first of several planned congressional hearings into the operation of the plant.

For years, employees have

complained about an increased number of cancers they believe are linked to radiation exposure while working with uranium they did not know was laced with plutonium. The exposure occurred over more than two decades beginning in the 1950s.

The Department of Energy owns the plant, which uses a process called gaseous diffusion to enrich uranium for use as fuel in nuclear reactors. The agency is investigating why the workers were exposed and whether contractors who operated the plant covered it up.


Foley said when he first started working at the plant as a laborer, he would dispose of contaminated barrels by tossing them into ponds that are scattered throughout the 3,600-acre plant site.

He also testified that retirees often told him of wiping "green salt" off the lunch tables in two buildings. The substance actually was depleted uranium hexafluoride, a radioactive byproduct of the enrichment process.


"I think probably the most overpowering feeling my fellow workers and retirees share is uncertainty and apprehension about how they might be affected by chemical and radiation exposures at the plant," said Foley. "I hear stories and fears about everything from cataracts to cancers to heart disease and emphysema."

Chris Naas, a 25-year employee, said he believes the plant has been a safe work place for six or seven years. Prior to that, however, is a different story.

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Nationalists debate candidate's eligibility

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TAIPEI
A popular candidate in Taiwan's presidential race should be kicked out of the ruling Nationalist Party because he defied the leadership and viciously attacked other Nationalists, a party leader said Monday.

The Nationalists' powerful disciplinary committee plans to announce Tuesday whether maverick candidate James Soong should be ousted, a move that could split the party's support before the March vote to replace President Lee Teng-hui.

The panel's ruling was expected to be considered Wednesday by the party's main decision-making Central Standing Committee.

Soong, the front-runner according to most polls, defied the party in July when he decided to challenge the Nationalist candidate, Vice President Lien Chan, who is in third place behind the candidate from the opposition Democratic

Progressive Party, former Taipei Mayor Chen Shui-bian, according to polls.

On Monday, Chien Wei-chang, head of the disciplinary committee, told reporters that the party has already built a case against Soong that would justify his ouster. "Sooner or later a clear line has to be drawn between Soong and the party," Chien said.

Soong did not speak to reporters Monday, but in the past he has pointed to his popularity, saying that voters want him to run and he must serve the people.

Soong was Taiwan's provincial governor until the position was phased out last year in a government downsizing. In his old job, Soong enjoyed a reputation for being a hands-on politician who toured the countryside and usually kept his promises.

Even though Soong has angered party leaders, they thus far have held off on sanctioning him, possibly fearing it would make Soong a martyr.

INDONESIA

U.S. troops arrive in East Timor

Associated Press

DILI
An advance team of U.S. Marines entered East Timor today with the first wave of international peacekeepers, scoping out the territory before a larger American contingent moves in.

General John Castellaw, commander of the U.S. contingent in the force, led a team of six Marines on a reconnaissance mission into the territory, while other peacekeepers secured the key locations of the capital's airport and harbor.

"We're getting the lay of the land," Castellaw told The Associated Press in Dili, East Timor's capital.

The United States is contributing up to 200 troops to the U.N.-approved peacekeeping force, which is expected to eventually number 7,500 troops. The force is charged with imposing order in East Timor after weeks of bloodshed and paving the way for the territory's independence from Indonesia.

The United States is providing logistics and communications support to the Australian-led

force, but no combat troops.

"Our footprint will remain small — communications and intelligence," said Castellaw, who is deputy commander of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa, Japan.

Castellaw said his advance team would not stay in East Timor today, but would return instead to the northern Australian city of Darwin, the staging post for the international force in East Timor [INTERFE].

It may be days or weeks before U.S. personnel are put in place in Dili.

"At this stage it's not time for the logistics and communications that we will offer [to INTERFE], when the time comes we will phase in our presence," he said.

Castellaw — who has been involved in other humanitarian

military operations, including Operation Provide Comfort in northern Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War — said the troops that arrived today received no resistance and were helped by the Indonesian military in Dili.

"This was an arrival, not an assault," he said. "The environment was conducive to moving troops in."

Castellaw said he and his men were working well with the international force.

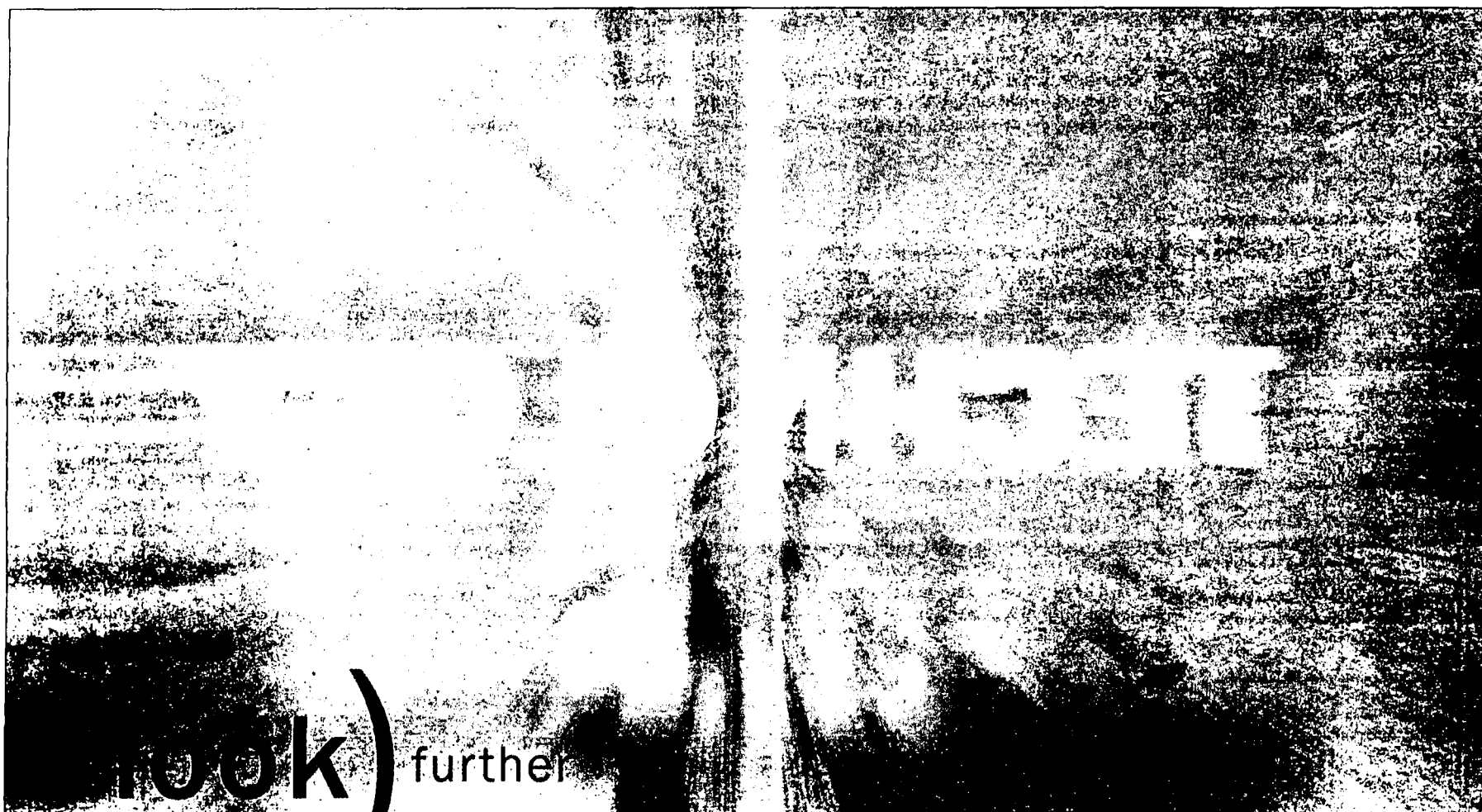
"We have worked and exercised with the Australians before and we are glad to be here in support of this operation," he said.

On Australia's northern coast, a transport plane brought a U.S. Navy team and vital satellite communications equipment.

"It's small and it's quick to get out in any location," said Chief Warrant Officer Scott Griffin of the U.S. Navy.

"At this stage it's not time for the logistics and communications that we will offer, when the time comes, we will phase in our presence."

General John Castellaw
Marine commander



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Supremacist faces death penalty

Associated Press

A second white supremacist was convicted Monday in the dragging death of a black man whose gruesome end shocked the nation.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd in the town of Jasper last year.

The jury of 11 whites and one Hispanic took just four hours to reach a verdict. Standing with his lawyers, Brewer showed no reaction. The judge had admonished spectators against any show of emotion. There was none.

The jury returned immediately to begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer should be sentenced to life in prison or death.

Testimony in the punishment phase was set to continue Tuesday and Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said he did not anticipate the case returning to the jury until Wednesday.

"Whatever they come up with we will accept that, of course," Mary Verrett, Byrd's sister, said after emerging from the courthouse. "I want to see the ulti-

"I don't like the death penalty, but that's what he deserves. The just punishment for these facts and this case is death."

Guy James Gray
Jasper County District Attorney

mate penalty ... I can't begin to describe how good we feel."

Brewer's former prison buddy John William King, 24, has been on death row since his February conviction in Byrd's slaying. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, is awaiting trial next month.

Prosecutors said they believe the three men killed Byrd to promote their fledgling white supremacist organization — the Confederate Knights of America — and initiate Berry into the group.

The slaying was one of the grisliest racial crimes since the civil rights era.

"I don't like the death penalty but that's what he deserves. The just punishment for this case and these facts and circumstances is death," Gray said

after the verdict was announced.

Brewer's attorneys had no comment.

Unlike the first trial, the case against Brewer was moved out of Jasper, 150 miles away, after the defense argued that the people of Jasper would be inclined to convict to redeem their small town in the eyes of the nation.

Brewer, sometimes sobbing, testified last week that he was with King and Berry when Byrd, 49, was chained by the ankles to the bumper of Berry's pickup and dragged for three miles along a rutted logging road and a bumpy asphalt route.

According to Brewer, he climbed inside the truck cab, smoked a cigarette and didn't realize Berry had chained Byrd to the back of the truck until they began driving. Brewer said he was convinced Byrd had died when Berry slashed his throat with a knife.

But a pathologist testified there was no evidence of a knife wound and no knife was found. Byrd was alive until his head was torn off when it slammed into a culvert, the pathologist said.

Clinton tours N.C. hurricane disasters

Associated Press

Standing at a flooded street, President Clinton expressed amazement today at the devastation from Hurricane Floyd and promised "we're going to be with you every step of the way" in rebuilding damaged homes and businesses.



Clinton

"The American people know that no individual can handle this alone," the president said, announcing a package of emergency federal assistance programs. "You all need to take advantage of these things," he urged residents.

Clinton visited flood-stricken families taking refuge in an emergency shelter run by the Salvation Army and Red Cross. He said the extent of the flooding was "something you would anticipate less than

once every 500 years."

Expressing surprise at the damage, Clinton said, "No matter how much television there is, it doesn't do it justice. You can't show what it feels like inside for people" who have lost homes and businesses or for farmers whose fields have been flooded and whose livestock were destroyed.

"When things like this happen to some of us," the president said, "we know they could happen to all of us. ... We know we have a responsibility as members of the American family to help you get back on your feet again."

"And we intend to do it," he said.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt implored Clinton to "tell the nation about this" — about the tens of thousands of people who have lost homes, the factories and jobs that have been flooded away. "I'm asking that everybody in America help eastern North Carolina," the governor said. "We need a lot more money than everything that is headed our way."



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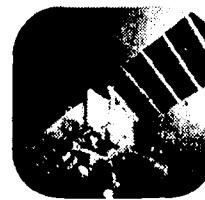
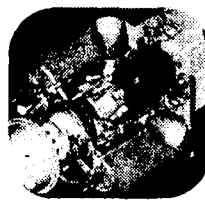
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Helping mothers despite their choice

If a pro-lifer wants to make headlines these days, he could bomb an abortion clinic. It's not a course of action I would recommend, to put it mildly, but the sad reality is that it happens, and it undermines the cause.

America's obsession with President Clinton's sexual exploits affirmed our fascination with seeing people in high places brought crashing down. In the following months, Congress treated the public to a collective cackle when several prominent conservatives also toppled from their righteous pedestals, forced to confess their own extramarital affairs after condemning the president. Likewise, people who falsely claim to be pro-life in attacking abortion clinics could not have given abortion advocates a more effective cause to rally around: protecting women from "right wing extremists."

But we get sick of the harshness of the abortion rhetoric, just as we tire of hearing the same stories about Clinton and Monica day after day. We know the slogans and we know the players, and certainly, we all have our own stereotypes that we attach to people on both sides of the debate. I won't repeat them.

I want to talk instead about women who are pro-life to their very core, who truly practice what they preach, but without so much of the preaching. A refreshing change, you say? These women will probably never reach newspaper headlines aside from the one that I am creating here, but that matters little to them. In fact, I think they prefer it that way. As a rapidly growing but rarely acknowledged part of the pro-life movement, counselors and volunteers at thousands of crisis pregnancy centers across the nation quietly serve pregnant women in their time of need.

We have one such center here in South Bend — a whole network of them actually — called the Women's Care Center. Founded by Notre Dame professor Janet Smith in 1983, the Women's Care Center now offers a variety of services at eight offices in South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Plymouth and Bremen. One of

these offices is on Ironwood Circle, within walking distance of campus.

The Women's Care Center does not show pictures of aborted babies. The Women's Care Center does not evangelize. The center keeps politics outside its doors and asks that its volunteers and counselors not participate in demonstrations outside the local abortion clinic or interact with sidewalk counselors. Sometimes women enter, mistaking the care center for the nearby abortion facilities. Contrary to what prominent abortion organizations may have you believe, counselors at the Women's Care Center do not resort to trickery, and they do not plead and threaten and tug at a woman's wrist to keep her from leaving.

The Women's Care Center does offer material and emotional support to the people who sometimes get ignored in the whole abortion debate — mothers. "Our mission is simple," states the Women's Care Center. "We offer loving support to women facing problem pregnancies. We'll calm your fears and answer your questions. If you are pregnant, we'll help you find the support you need. We offer encouragement and hope when you most need it. You don't need to go it alone."

The Women's Care Center can connect women to housing, food, medical assistance, baby clothes and equipment, parenting classes, support groups and many other forms of care. The center is a shoulder to cry on, a hand to hold, and its doors are always open for long-term counseling. Its work reflects the philosophy held by many crisis pregnancy centers: that the best thing a pro-lifer can do for a woman is to be there for her, to listen to her, to affirm her dignity, to replace judgement with compassion, to find out what her needs are and to try to meet them.

I have met few people who display the same genuine compassion and love that I see within the staff of the Women's Care Center. They welcome women of all races, ages and nationalities, women who have had abortions, women considering abortion, women who would never dream of abortion but just need extra financial or emotional help. For many women, this kind of care makes all the difference in helping them find the

strength to give life to their babies, sometimes in the face of pressure from parents, boyfriends, peers or employers. Many women do not want to undergo abortion but feel it is the only way to escape from a desperate situation. The Women's Care Center offers another life-affirming way which promotes the dignity of the mother as well as her baby.

I have been at the Women's Care Center as a volunteer on a couple of occasions when young mothers have left our doors still desperate and still planning to abort their tiny children. Letting the first one go out the door was one of the hardest things I have done, and I still feel a burden upon my shoulders to this day. But we do what we can in those situations. We gently remind her that we are here if she changes her mind or ever needs us again. We tell her that if she needs to talk to someone after the abortion, we are here for her as well. And then all we can do is pray that the woman will change her mind and that somewhere she will find the help she needs.

If you or anyone you know might be pregnant, the Women's Care Center offers free, confidential pregnancy tests — and so much more. Their number can be found in the back of the Notre Dame phone book and also on fliers soon to be posted by Right to Life dorm reps. But their presence does not excuse the rest of us — roommates, classmates, girlfriends and boyfriends — from showing the same compassion on campus.

The abortion debate churns on, and women face pregnancy alone every day. Political action has its place, and prayer does too, but being pro-life means more than making headlines for being anti-abortion. It involves a quiet compassion that, to a woman in need, speaks much louder than we would ever believe.

Laura Antkowiak is a senior Hesburgh program and government major from Lewis Hall and co-president of ND Right to Life. She will swear up and down that yes, pro-lifers do care about women.

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

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QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

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Examine the value of ND clothing in your closet

Somewhere in the moral grey area between the ethos of capitalism and the Catholic sense of duty and charity lies the issue of sweatshop labor used in the manufacturing of officially licensed Notre Dame apparel. The term "sweatshop" means that workers therein are typically subject to grueling, unrestricted working hours, paltry wages, human rights abuses and are denied the right to organize for the purposes of forming collective bargaining units to improve these conditions. Although the phenomenon has been documented to exist in the United States in isolated cases involving recent immigrants working for substantially less than minimum-wage laws allow, sweatshops are usually found in developing third-world nations where unemployment is relatively high (yet stable) and where political conditions favor the rights of global capital over those of workers.

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The maintenance of a global reserve labor force in various countries throughout the world means that multinational manufacturers can shift production from country to country based on which one offers a more favorable regulatory and political environment. More favorable, that is, for the dehumanizing exploitation of indigenous workers, especially in manufacturing, where wages are often cents on the dollar when compared to the U.S. These people are subject to dangerous working conditions while working for a wage that frequently does not even meet their basic subsistence needs for food, water, clothing, education, healthcare, childcare and transportation. To make matters worse, women in these factories are subject to discrimination, sexual harassment and even forced pregnancy termination in order to keep them on the job instead of performing the job of rearing children. One documented report noted a box of used condoms outside of a factory, suggesting that human rights abuses in this case extend to sexual abuse as well.

While seemingly far removed from the pastoral, majestic, well-manicured pathways of the ND campus, the issue of sweatshops comes home to South Bend. Consider that some ND apparel is made by workers toiling away for a mere pittance in places like El Salvador and Indonesia. Such brutally repressive military regimes create, through their complete annihilation of worker's rights, a perfect business climate for ruthless global manufacturing profiteers.

We at the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) have taken issue with the University's policy of monitoring human rights abuses through the auspices of the corporate-controlled Fair Labor Association (FLA). Like many "blue ribbon" panels, the FLA is too far removed geographically and economically from the daily toil of indigenous workers to be genuinely concerned about their deplorable working conditions and wages. While purporting to look into the matter, the FLA has consistently acted to hinder the actual identification of facility locations where the alleged abuses are taking place, promoting secrecy and even letting corporate interests (who profit from sweatshops) decide what constitutes a sweatshop. There is clearly a conflict of interest here that extends throughout institutions of higher learning in this country. There is also a deeper moral conflict between the humanistic imperative of Catholic social concern and the indiscriminate profiteering of global private enterprise. Appealing to this sense of moral duty, the PSA is calling for the public disclosure of ALL manufacturing facilities, timely reports of human rights violations, a living wage, overtime compensation, the rights of these workers to bargain collectively and freedom from sexual harassment and discrimination. Along these lines, some schools, including Wisconsin-Madison, Georgetown, Princeton, Brown, Boston College, Duke, Illinois and Michigan, are taking a public stance against sweatshop labor by committing to full public disclosure of the manufacturing facilities used to make their school apparel.

You may ask, "What does this have to do with me?" The widespread consumption of ND apparel by students, faculty and fans alike means that it probably has EVERYTHING to do with you. Look in your own closet. Estimate the dollar value of your ND apparel collection. It's not a stretch to imagine that many students here (particularly undergraduates) have their ND gear marked Monday through Sunday in an attempt to allocate their vast wardrobe of sweatshop manufactured goods according to the day of the week! Each person affiliated with the University owes it to their own conscience to look within and consider the moral implications of this issue. Many are ND born and

bred and consider the wearing of ND clothing to be an expression of pride and unity, a veritable endorsement of everything for which this University stands. Until this issue is resolved, human rights abuses are, in part, something that this school is supporting by not taking a sufficiently critical public stance on the use of sweatshop labor. And if your primary concern is that such workplace reform will substantially increase the cost of your beloved ND gear, consider that the average worker's wages could be doubled or tripled while having a scant impact (increase of one to five percent) on the price of your next "Love Thee ND" t-shirt. Is your identity as a ND student more important than your duty to humanity?

French Enlightenment philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau, proponent of the social contract binding members of a civil society, most certainly would say not.

Although he acknowledged that certain inequalities were inherent in what he called the new society, Rousseau's social contract enables society's members to become part of the general will while maintaining their own identity. This unwritten contractual bond with other members of a society invokes a notion of considering the potentially injurious consequences that one's actions can have upon others, whether directly or indirectly. From this standpoint, consumers of ND apparel are indirectly contributing to the subjugation of sweatshop workers with each purchase of a T-shirt, hat or coffee mug. While Rousseau was a philosopher not wholly concerned with religious preoccupations, general will is embodied in the Catholic sense of charity and moral responsibility. Meanwhile, it is being undermined by the will of global manufacturing interests who systematically exploit and dehumanize workers in order to squeeze out another dollar's worth of profit from impoverished third-world peoples. These profits often manifest themselves tangibly in a concertized material form as the shirt on your back.

Joseph Rumbo is a graduate student and a member of PSA.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help end strife in East Timor

The United States is portrayed in the media as merely an innocent bystander in the recent elections in East Timor, in which close to 80 percent of the people voted for independence from Indonesia. This portrayal is not accurate.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were in Jakarta the day before the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, Dec. 7, 1975, and gave the green light for the invasion. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, blocked the implementation of all U.N. resolutions against the invasion. U.S. military aid and training of Indonesian soldiers increased following the invasion. The fighter jets and helicopter gunships, which bombed and strafed East Timorese fleeing to the mountains, came from the United States. The United States has trained the Indonesian special forces, the Kopassus, in counterinsurgency techniques.

At the height of the atrocities in 1978, when an estimated 200,000 East Timorese had been killed out of a total population of 600,000, coverage of this genocide by U.S. media dropped to zero. This fact is from a study by a noted MIT professor and political activist Noam Chomsky. Now, more than 20 years later, when Indonesian death squads are again rampaging through East Timor, another media whitewash of the U.S. role is in progress.

All that would be required to end these terrible atrocities in East Timor would be a stern lecture by the paymaster, the United States. The IMF certainly got it's austerity program implemented in Indonesia. Call your representatives and President Clinton!

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.
September 20, 1999

'Punt Davie' is untrue to ND

Sophomore Ryan Moodie's letter titled "Punt Davie!" sickens me. To Ryan, I must ask, Why did you come to the University of Notre Dame? If the answer depends so heavily on football, it is you, rather than Coach Davie and the football players that I feel sorry for. If you feel, as you claim, that your time here as a student has been wasted by anyone other than yourself, you are sorely mistaken. Maybe if you put the passion with which you wrote that last letter into something more productive, your life's happiness won't hang on the outcome of a few football games.

I cannot comprehend how Ryan can evoke God's name at all in his whiney, petty and hurtful letter. His sentence, "Thank God, for allowing me to go to Notre Dame ..." should have stopped there. He, as we all are, is blessed to be here and his ungrateful attitude is no more "classy" than any aspect of this year's coaching. His frustrations with the coaching may be valid, but his suggestions as to how to alleviate them are nothing short of embarrassing. Saran wrap someone's car? Kill someone's dog? I recognize that sports are important component of our University, but let's regain a sense of perspective. I ask Ryan to consider whether the desire for a winning football season, in God's eyes, justifies hateful, suggestive comments about another. I would laugh at Ryan's suggestion if I did not fear his attitude was suggestive of seriousness and extreme immaturity.

There is a difference between disappointment and hate. Ryan's article breeds hate and is therefore a great disappointment to me and, hopefully, other ND members. I argue with anyone who claims that football built this University and that therefore you, as a student, have an inalienable right to a winning football season. I wonder how God, the true builder of this University, would view our hateful comments against any member of our ND family.

Anne Moriarty
Senior, Off-Campus
September 20, 1999

Raise helmets to honor your fans

I do not feel qualified by virtue of my status as a Notre Dame alumnus to critique the play-calling ability of the coaching staff, as I would be hard-pressed to successfully command a pee-wee team. Bob Davie, Kevin Rogers and the rest of the crew are no doubt regarded as competent coaches by people who know much more about the game than we do. However, as someone who has appreciated the the tradition of the Notre Dame family for the better part of my life, I must take issue with one action Coach Davie's team has taken.

Losing a tough game happens, and it should upset the players on the losing side. It should also upset the fans, and it has. Nevertheless, after the Michigan State game, nearly every student and a good portion of the rest of the crowd remained on their feet, showing that their love for Notre Dame transcends the score at the end of a game. I waited with the students for the team to come over, raise their helmets and show the undisciplined what it really means to be a part of Notre Dame. Instead, I was stunned as the team darted off the field, helmets on their heads, leaving the students to watch their team turn their backs and head down the tunnel.

This display was more disheartening than any third-and-1 pass decision could ever be. When you play for a team that is named after the Mother of God, you should hold yourself to the highest standards of class and character. Apparently, this belief is not one that is shared by the team.

Coach Davie, I challenge you to remind those young men that they don't play for Southern California, and they don't play for Michigan. They play for Notre Dame, and that makes them members of much more than a football team. Winning has usually been a big part of Notre Dame football, but the Notre Dame legend was built on the bond between fellow students. We can afford to go 1-3, but we cannot afford to break that bond.

Kevin Kileen
Class of 1999
September 20, 1999

ALBUM REVIEW

Blues Traveler frontman is reborn with 'Zygote'

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

A man can't dance without the chance," said John Popper in his debut solo album "Zygote." This might be somewhat ironic since Popper is the cornerstone of the band Blues Traveler (whose situation is unknown since bassist Bobby Sheehan passed away a month ago) and has had more than enough chances to "dance."

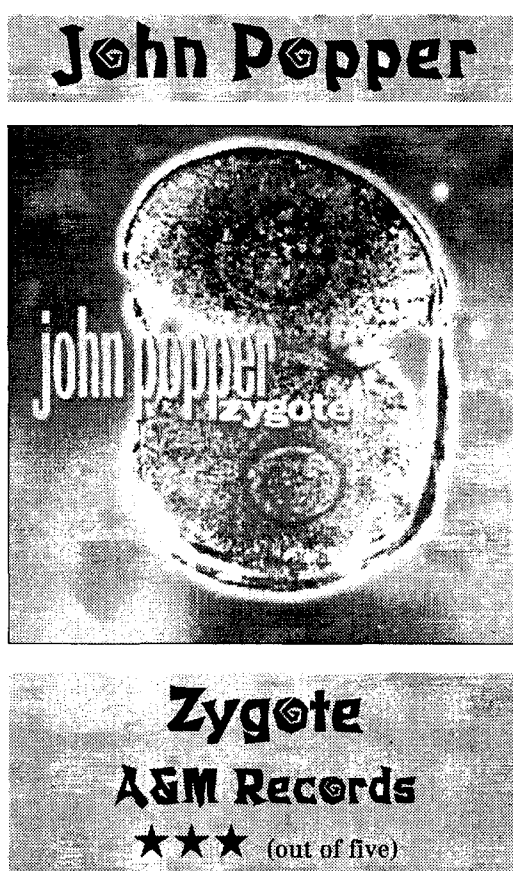
In fact, Popper has been criticized for "overdoing it." Blues Traveler albums sometimes drag with similar harmonica solos and too many over-dubbed vocals. And although some of those problems hamper this release, the album as a whole is well done.

Popper kicks the album out with the funky "Miserable Bastard," a clear departure from the sound of Blues Traveler. The track is laced with Hammond organ and anchored by the drumming of Cater Beauford — yes, the guy from Dave Matthews Band. Although the song is very catchy, it loses steam in the jam section. Popper's harmonica solo is a little grating and loses interest quickly. Good thing the rest of the album does not go this route.

"His Own Ideas," although very jam-oriented, does not get old especially with Popper's acoustic guitar licks busting in and out of the mesh. This track, like many others on the album, flourishes because of the controlled and simple manner of how it is presented.

The piano on "Home" provides a nice halfway point of the disc and the western-type showdown of "Evil in My Chair" stands out favorably.

Some of the best tunes are the heart-felt



songs that catch the ear. The beautiful and calm "Once You Wake Up" is reminiscent of a '50s ballad. The soft music goes well with the lyrics that remind the listener that no one can go back to the past: "You can backtrack all you want/You can mourn for what's gone/But you're up either way/You better deal with your day."

The folk guitar of "How About Now" is simple, but just enough to catapult the song to greatness.

Popper, aided by his stellar back-up band, relies more on acoustic and electric guitars, and his guitar work is the nicest surprise on the album. His riffs are clean and catchy, and his solos and fills are all impressive.

It seems as though Popper left a few of his harmonicas back at his bachelor pad. After the annoying harp lines on "Miserable Bastard," the harmonica doesn't play a big role until "Love For Free." However, on this song, the harmonica sounds terrific, blending well with the song structure.

Just when it appears he learned his lesson, though, Popper destroys a song called "Lunatic." Although the song isn't that strong in the first place, he makes the pain grow deeper with the bad notes coming out of the harmonica in the background of his singing.

"Zygote" is a good effort. As demonstrated by his role as the frontman of Blues Traveler, Popper is very talented, many of the songs are catchy and the music is genuine. Sure, some of the songs can become pretentious — much like one would get sick from eating treats all day — but they are all done well thoughtout. "Zygote" is mature and will be welcomed by critics and fans alike.

ALBUM REVIEW

Spencer makes an explosion worth hearing

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Music Critic

When asking someone if they like the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion there are two answers that will most commonly be heard — "I love them" or who-what?

The Blues Explosion remains much of an unknown in the world of popular music. This is true because they are musicians who care about their music and not what MTV and the MTV crowd think. This is incredibly sad, particularly because MTV junkies are missing out on what might be the most energetic, exciting band in existence today.

Comprised of b-sides and remixes from their 1998 album "Acme," the band's latest release, "Xtra-Acme USA," once again demonstrates the power that can come from the Blues Explosion. This album does contain many b-sides — songs that aren't complete in their recorded form — but they work well, nevertheless.

They are examples of the band's effort to recreate the magic that exists in its live shows where the songs work as complete songs. What this release has over its cousin "Acme" is incoherence. Yes, that can be a good thing — a very good thing. Albums prior to "Acme" moved in and out of genres as the tracks changed, switching from punk to blues to rock to hip-hop, and variations and mixtures in between.

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion



Xtra-Acme USA
Matador Records
★★★★ (out of five)

"Acme" on the other hand was the band's attempt to be more cohesive. In this effort the band levels off in more of the realm of solid rock 'n' roll with a few diversions.

"Xtra Acme-USA" demonstrates all

the material that was left off the first album that still moves through all the sounds of the Blues Explosion.

The highlights of the album are the various remixes of songs that appear on "Acme" and the extended "Calvin out-tro to Attack." The remixes of "Blue Green Olga" and "Heavy" stand out in this respect.

There are also songs that can stand on their own as quality Blues Explosion. Songs like "Wait a Minute" and "Leave me alone so I can rock again" demonstrate the ability of the Blues Explosion to strip down and play a simple rock song to its fullest.

Although the album does not contain the cohesive nature of "Acme," it is more varied and therefore more fun, which is what the Explosion is all about. It stands very well on its own and reaffirms the fact that the blues is No. 1.

Sideways Soul

Whether they were done on purpose is irrelevant; Calvin Johnson and his Dub Narcotic Sound System released remixes and outtakes from his recording sessions with the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion in the EP Sideways Soul.

Although containing some similar material to "Xtra-Acme USA," it is not nearly as successful. This, though, is mostly due to the fact that Calvin

Dub Narcotic Sound System



Sideways Soul
K Records
★★ (out of five)

Johnson lends his voice to the tracks. The music is excellent, as most Blues Explosion music is, but Johnson's voice distracts from what is there and is not a demonstration of what is the best of the Blues Explosion.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Filter's second album doesn't strain

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
Scene Music Critic

After a four-year hiatus from the world of industrial music, the proto-metal band Filter has stepped back into the thick of the modern rock movement with "Title Of Record," its second major release.

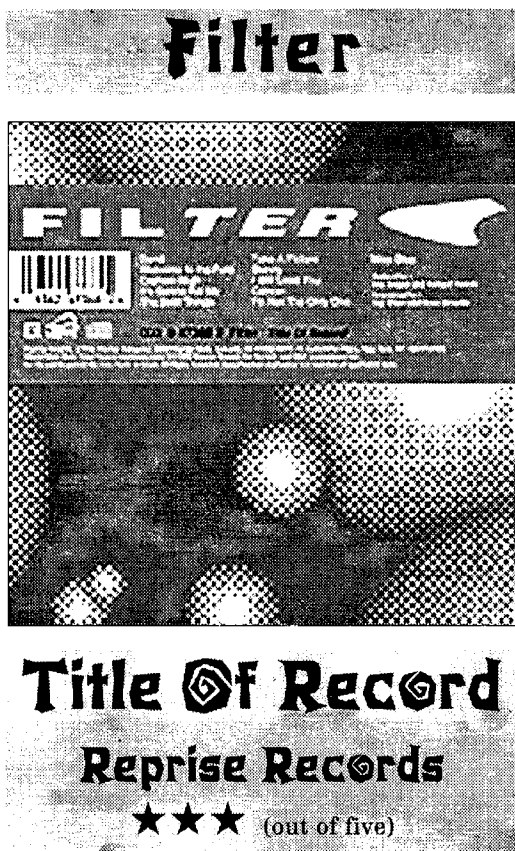
Following the success of its platinum-selling debut album "Short Bus," which included the controversial single "Hey Man, Nice Shot," Filter toured endlessly while building a firm fan base both stateside and abroad.

Frontman Richard Patrick and company return to use "Title Of Record" as a storybook to describe the happenings of their lives over the past four years while daring listeners to take a musical journey with Filter's weapons of choice — fast-paced guitars and electronica rhythms.

The second track, "Welcome To The Fold," sets a driving pace for the rest of the album with biting guitars and strong vocals which fit all aspects of the song's struggle between frustration and dependency. At just less than eight minutes, Patrick has carefully

constructed a reflection of his personal philosophy as well as a theme for the album: No one is going to tell me what to do. "You got your Jesus / And I got my space / You got your reasons / And I got my case," he proclaims in the first verse of "Fold."

The album is packed with other high-intensity songs like "Captain Bligh," a song influenced by the classic tale "Mutiny On The Bounty," and "It's Gonna Kill Me," a piece which resem-



bles "Hey Man, Nice Shot" in its basic framework.

However, when the album seems to be filled with other guitar-heavy riffs and beats, it takes a surprising twist with, of all things, an acoustic set.

"Take A Picture" truly shows the band's vocal and musical maturity over the past four years by telling, with acoustic guitars and percussion, of a chance encounter which provides a moment of

clarity for Patrick. The final two tracks on the album, "I'm Not The Only One" and "Miss Blue," are hypnotic in how they blend several instruments with the painful lyrics of a man dealing a crumbling and lost relationship.

Despite the vocal maturity found on "Title" and the incorporation of new instruments — mainly the cello, trumpet and acoustic guitar — into a sound which has been laced with bass and guitar walls, the disappointing facet of the new album lies in Patrick's lyrics.

The majority of the album employs lyrics involving self-pity and unconquerable despair. Patrick's use of repetition in his songs drives home his points, but more often than not adds little to the actual content of the message.

"Title Of Record" shows Filter to be a much better band than they were after the release of "Short Bus." Patrick and crew have started focusing much more on the quality of the lyrics and music on their albums than ever before. If the band continues to mature like it has for this album, it's scary how good their next album might be.

CONCERT PREVIEW

Indiegrrl concert features artists from Michiana

Special to the Observer

The 1999 Indiegrrrl Fall Tour brings four acclaimed singers/songwriters to the stage at St. Mary's this Friday.

Leah-Carla Gordone, Judy Berg, Barbara Ryman and Anne O'Meara Heaton are among the more than 30 top independent female musical artists participating in the six-state, 13-city tour.

Gordone is the daughter of Elkhart native Charles Gordone, the first playwright of African-American descent to win a Pulitzer Prize. Leah-Carla Gordone released her debut CD, "Butterfly Child," in 1998. Critics hail her voice as reminiscent of female

musical greats Billie Holiday, Melissa Etheridge and Natalie Merchant.

Berg has performed at a variety of South Bend area venues. Her unique and compelling style and original music are laced with blues and jazz influences.

Ryman has appeared extensively throughout the Midwest. She has produced three

CDs, and has been nominated for Minnesota Music Awards Female Songwriter.

Heaton is a 1994 graduate of Notre Dame, but did not begin songwriting until 1997. Since that time, she has released two albums which have received rave reviews in "Rhythm & News," "The Chicago Reader" and "Songwriter's Monthly." Heaton also finished in the top 20 of the Online Lilith Fair Competition this summer.

Indiegrrrl performers are among the best of independent artists, selected by a panel of their peers for tours. Representing a mixture of musical styles and genres, the artists have contributed to the organization's phenomenal creative energy.

Indiegrrrl Concert

- ◆ Where: Little Theatre, Moreau Center for the Arts, SMC
- ◆ When: Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
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Notre Dame graduate Anne O'Meara Heaton will perform at Saint Mary's as part of the Indiegrrrl Concert.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

McGwire out-slugs Sosa in 7-2 St. Louis victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Mark McGwire's 59th homer was the perfect way to end a perfect game Monday night.

Big Mac broke up Jon Lieber's bid with two outs in the seventh inning, moving McGwire within two home runs of Sammy Sosa for the major league lead and sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa flied out to the wall in the first, walked, singled and struck out to stay at 61 homers.

McGwire finished 1-for-4 in the opener of a three-game series at Wrigley Field.

Lieber struck out nine of the first 17 batters, including McGwire in his first two at-bats, and had retired 20 straight on a chilly 61-degree night.

The game was scoreless when McGwire cranked an 0-1 pitch over the center-field fence into a 16 mph wind. After that, Lieber fell apart.

In an ensuing span of six pitches, Lieber gave up two singles and two-run homers to Thomas Howard and J.D. Drew. After a single by

Marcus Jensen, Lieber (8-11) was lifted and St. Louis scored two more on an RBI single by Eduardo Perez and run-scoring double by Edgar Renteria for a 7-0 lead.

McGwire, who hit 70 homers last season to beat Sosa by four, broke his own record of 128 for most homers in two seasons. He now has 129, combining this season and last.

He has homered four times in his last four games.

Mark Thompson (1-2) allowed just four hits in six scoreless innings to get his first victory since April 4, 1998, when he was with Colorado.

The closest the Cardinals came to a hit before McGwire's shot was with two outs in the sixth when Thompson hit a liner that Cubs first baseman Mark Grace jumped high to catch.

Grace had dropped Renteria's foul pop for an error leading off the game, but Lieber came back and retired him on a grounder. Then the right-hander took off, working quickly and getting help from home plate umpire Ian Lamplugh's liberal strike zone.

With flashbulbs popping all

over, McGwire struck out on three pitches in the first. Sosa sent the crowd to its feet in the bottom half, backing Howard to the wall in right center.

McGwire fanned again in the third, while Sosa drew a walk in the fourth and singled to right in the sixth.

McGwire ran out of the Cardinals' dugout during batting practice and jogged out to right field to chat with Sosa. He'd planned to congratulate Sosa on becoming the first player to reach 60 homers twice.

"People think getting to 50 now is a piece of cake," McGwire said before Monday night's game. "You can't name the people on one hand who have hit 50 homers consistently. You can't."

And he said Sosa's latest accomplishment deserved more attention than it got.

"I personally thought when he hit 60, it should have been the top story on every sports television network, which it wasn't. He deserved it."

Brewers 5, Phillies 4

Jeromy Burnitz hit his 100th career home run and Alex Ochoa had a go-ahead, two-run single in the seventh

inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Monday night.

Burnitz hit a three-run homer in the first off Robert Person, who had been 2-0 against the Brewers this season, not allowing an earned run in 14 2-3 innings.

Then, trailing 4-3 in the seventh, Mark Loretta and Jeff Cirillo singled off Carlton Loewer (2-6) and, with two outs, scored on Ochoa's single up the middle off Scott Aldred.

Rocky Coppinger (4-3) allowed three hits in two innings, and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 41 chances. After Philadelphia loaded the bases with one out, Alex Arias grounded into a game-ending double play.

Brewers starter Scott Karl allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings. Person gave up three runs and four hits and five walks in six innings.

Marlon Anderson's infield single drove in Philadelphia's first run in the fourth, and pinch-hitter Wendell Magee had a go-ahead, three-run homer in the sixth, a drive that curled just fair of the left-field foul pole.

Gibson played in place of Larry Walker, who leads the

majors in batting at .380. Walker was out of the starting lineup for the fifth time in 10 games because of a sore left knee.

Gibson had been 2-for-12 — both singles — with no RBIs this season for Colorado. But he broke loose at Coors Field as the Rockies won on the day they hired Dan O'Dowd as their new general manager.

Terry Shumpert had three hits and scored three runs and Neifi Perez homered and drove in three for Colorado.

Jamey Wright (4-2) gave up five runs in seven innings, and still improved to 4-1 since being recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs.

Omar Daal (15-9), who had won his last two starts, lasted 4 2-3 innings and gave up nine hits and eight runs.

Shumpert doubled with one out in the first and Gibson followed with a home run to straightaway center field.

Daal's RBI grounder tied it at 2 in the second, and Arizona went ahead in the third on Erubiel Durazo's single.

Shumpert hit an RBI triple and Gibson doubled as Colorado took the lead for good in the bottom half of the inning.

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Quig-daddy thinks he is going to be breaking off a piece.

Quig-daddy is crazy

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A on C - No Hope

The Observer is phasing out its photo department. Instead Josh will do everything.

I was going to be out by 3 a.m. yeah right

Brooke here is your classified. In the words of Julia you are a "Sexy mama! Yeah! Sexy!"

Julia, I hope this classified makes you feel special since you didn't get one yesterday.

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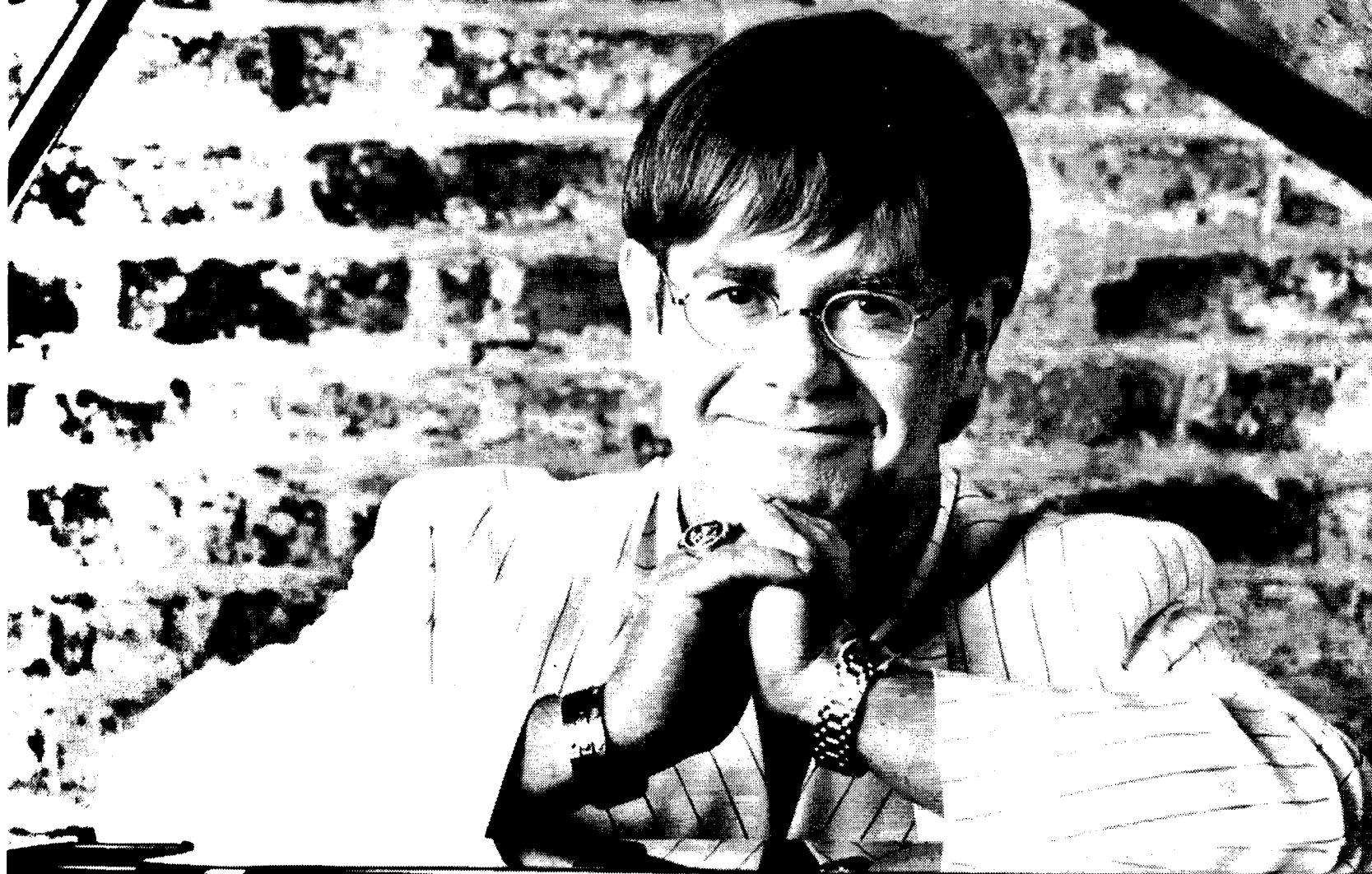
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NHL

Atlanta 'thrashes' Carolina

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, SC
Matt Johnson scored twice in the second period to lead the Atlanta Thrashers to a 3-2 preseason victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

Geordie Kinnear started the scoring for the Thrashers (3-2-1) with a wrist shot that deflected over Carolina goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick in the closing seconds of the first period.

Johnson made it 2-0 when he picked up a loose puck outside the left circle, scoring from 30-feet out.

Paul Ranheim put Carolina (1-2-0) on the board with 6:14 left in the second. But Johnson answered with a power-play goal with 4:47 remaining.

Tommy Westlund scored the final goal for the Hurricanes at 8:37 of the third.

Scott Langkow stopped 29 of 31 shots for the Thrashers. Fitzpatrick made 14 saves.

Canadiens 3, Canucks 3

Trent McCleary scored late in the third period to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a tie with the Vancouver Canucks in preseason action.

Patrick Poulin and Matt Higgins also scored for Montreal (2-4-1). Rene Vydareny, Bill Muckalt and Zenith Komarniski scored for Vancouver, which is winless in the preseason (0-2-3).

Kevin Weekes made 28 saves for the Canucks, who were outshot 31-26. Vancouver went 2-for-4 on the power play while Montreal was 0-for-7.

McCleary got a loose puck in the Vancouver zone and beat Weekes at 14:32 after Kovarniski gave the Canucks a 3-2 lead with a point shot on a power play two minutes earlier.

Jose Theodore, who replaced Jeff Hackett to start the third period, stopped Mark Messier with a pad save in overtime to preserve the tie.

Rangers 3, Devils 2

Adam Graves scored 59 seconds into overtime Monday night to cap the New York Rangers' comeback in a preseason victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Theo Fleury, playing his first game with the Rangers at Madison Square Garden, assisted on all three New York goals.

Trailing 2-0 late in the third period, the Rangers (3-1) rallied on power-play goals by Kim Johnsson at 16:11 and Petr Nedved at 17:33.

Graves got the game-winner with a backhanded deflection of Fleury's pass from the right boards.

John Madden and Jason Arnott scored 21 seconds apart early in the second period as the Devils (2-2) built a 2-0 lead. Madden scored at 1:20

as he shot Brian Rolston's rebound past Mike Richter.

Just a few seconds later, Rolston fired a shot from the top of the right circle that Arnott deflected into the net.

Oilers 2, Maple Leafs 1

Rem Murray's power-play goal early in the third period gave the Edmonton Oilers a victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Murray took a centering pass from Doug Weight and one-timed it past Toronto goalie Curtis Joseph at 3:38 of the third period as the Oilers won their second preseason game in as many nights.

The Oilers, who beat the Senators 3-0 on Sunday, improved to 4-2 in exhibition play. Toronto fell to 2-3.

Edmonton left wing Ryan Smyth opened the scoring on a wraparound in the first period. Maple Leafs defenseman Danny Markov answered with a screened slapshot in the second period.

Goalie Bill Ranford was sharp in his third preseason appearance. He stopped 20 of 21 shots and has a .938 save percentage in his bid to win the backup job behind Tommy Salo.

Ranford stopped Toronto's Steve Thomas, Jason Bonsignore, Ladislav Kohn, Lonny Bohonos and Jonas Hoglund on close chances.

Joseph made 18 saves for the Maple Leafs.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rockies introduce O'Dowd as new GM

Associated Press

DENVER, Colo.

Vowing to put a championship team on the field every season, Dan O'Dowd was introduced as general manager of the Colorado Rockies on Monday, concluding a month-long search.

The 41-year-old O'Dowd is considered one of the brightest young executives in the game.

He was assistant general manager of the Cleveland Indians from 1993-98 but was out of baseball this season as he pursued a goal of becoming a major league general manager.

Previously, O'Dowd was the Indians' director of player development from 1988-92, overseeing a farm system that included the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, now the Rockies' Triple-A affiliate.

"Dan had a big role in building a consistent winner in Cleveland," Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said. "Now, we want to bring that winning attitude to Colorado. We feel Dan was clearly the best candidate to move this organization to the levels we want to achieve."

O'Dowd, who signed a five-year contract, replaces Bob Gebhard, the Rockies' original general manager who resigned under pressure on Aug. 20.

"This is a very exciting situation to come into," O'Dowd said at a news conference.

The stability of this organization is a plus in my mind. The tremendous fan support, this facility

[Coors Field] and a solid foundation have already been laid here.

"Our goal, very simply, is to put a championship-contending club on the field each and every year. I come from a winning background, and I think I know what it takes to win. We will raise the level of expectations internally in this organization. We will be hard-working, we will be smart and we will be creative."

"I was in Colorado Springs for five years, and so I kind of got a feel for what altitude ball is all about. I feel pretty good about my background coming in here."

During O'Dowd's tenure in Cleveland, the Indians won four straight AL Central titles (1995-98) and advanced to the World Series in 1995 and 1997.

As the Indians' director of player development, he cultivated such future All-Stars as Jeff Shaw and Jim Thome. During that period, the Sky Sox advanced to the Pacific Coast League playoffs four straight seasons and won the league championship in 1992.

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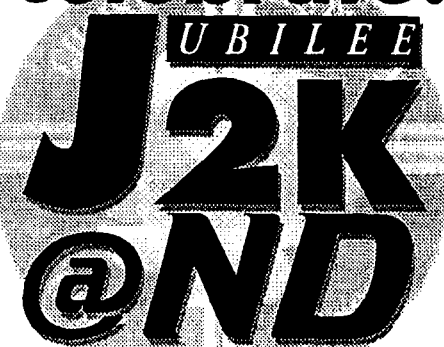
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Pope John Paul II has called for removal of as much debt as possible from SILIC nations (severely indebted low-income countries). Others in both the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches are petitioning the richer nations of the world to declare the year 2000 a Jubilee Year of release from debt.

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Everything we know of Jubilee reminds us that when it comes, we must pause for a great feast, for a Sabbath of joy and delight. For it is a time of thanksgiving (the meaning of Eucharist); of celebration; of a meal in community; of joyful shouting and of song.

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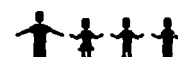
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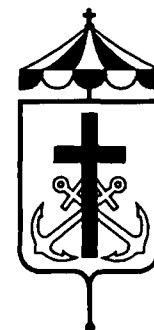


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NFL

Cowboys defeat Falcons, 24-7

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Denver isn't the only Super Bowl team in trouble.

The Atlanta Falcons were wiped out 24-7 Monday night by the Dallas Cowboys, marking the first time both defending conference champions have started the following season 0-2.

But that's not the worst of it for the Falcons.

Quarterback Chris Chandler couldn't play because of a strained hamstring, and running back Jamal Anderson joined him on the sideline after spraining his right knee early in the first quarter of the weak offensive performance.

As for Dallas, things are looking good.

The Cowboys are 2-0 for the first time since 1995, their last Super Bowl season, and their defense didn't look anything like the group that got torched by Washington in the opener.

Then again, Dallas was stopping an Atlanta offense led by Tony Graziani and Byron Hanspard, third-year players with empty resumes compared to Pro Bowlers Chandler and Anderson.

Graziani was 7-of-16 for 90 yards. His second pass was intercepted, leading to a Dallas field goal, and he fumbled early in the third quarter, setting up the touchdown that put the Cowboys up 17-0.

The left-hander's biggest highlight was making it to the third quarter, something he failed to do in his previous two starts. The thrill was short-lived, though, as Danny Kannell replaced him after two possessions.

Kannell, who beat Dallas twice with the New York Giants in 1997, was almost as ineffective. He short-circuited one decent drive with an interception, then rebounded with a 45-yard touchdown pass to Tim Dwight with four minutes left, the first time the Falcons crossed the Dallas 30 in the game.

The Falcons threatened again but on a third-and-goal from the 4 with 1:01 to play, defensive end Greg Ellis returned an interception 87 yards for the final Dallas touchdown.

Things might have been different if the defense had to worry about Anderson.

The reigning NFC rushing champion was lost six minutes into the game without even being hit. On his third carry, Anderson planted his right foot, cut left and immediately knew something was wrong. He was grabbing his knee before he even landed on the artificial turf of Texas Stadium.

His bulldozing style was especially missed on three third-and-short situations when the Falcons were down 10-0. Atlanta instead had a nearly intercepted pass, a no-gain by Hanspard and Graziani's fumble.

The Falcons defense was the only reason the game remained close.

After gaining 541 yards against Washington in a 41-35 overtime victory, the Cowboys had just 231 yards. Troy Aikman went from 355 yards passing to 109, his lowest total since the last game of the 1997 season.

Anders out for season after surgery

◆ Shehee, Morris to split time at tailback in place of Pro-Bowler

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

One day after the best game of his career, Kansas City running back Kimble Anders underwent surgery on his Achilles' tendon and will miss the rest of the season.

"It's tough. It's tough personally," Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham said Monday when Anders was placed on injured reserve. "The football part, those things happen. You've got to go on. But it's tough personally because Kimble's done a great job for all of us."

Anders, a former Pro Bowl fullback, was converted this year to halfback and carried 22 times for 142 yards in Sunday's 26-10 victory over Denver — the biggest day by a Kansas City running back since 1991. He went down late in the fourth quarter.

Also on Monday, left guard Dave Szott underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

The former All-Pro, who missed

all last season with an arm injury, sat out most of the Denver game. Szott said he hoped to be back in two weeks.

"But my wife winces when I say that," he said. "I missed enough time last year. I don't want to miss much more."

A skillful blocker and receiver, Anders was considered a quiet leader of the offense.

Bam Morris, who has been in Cunningham's doghouse after coming to camp overweight, will probably move into Anders' starting role. Morris, who did not play at all in the opener at Chicago, scored on a 5-yard run late in the Denver game.

Second-year man Rashaan Shehee could split time with Morris at running back.

"Bam will start and we'll just keep beating on him until he gets tired and then we'll put the next guy in," said Cunningham, adding that Shehee's role will "expand."

The 260-pound Morris was

pushed to the second team when the Chiefs switched positions for Anders, who had been to the Pro Bowl three times as a fullback.

"I'm ready for whatever happens," said Morris, who gained 481 yards on 129 carries last year. "Whatever they throw at me, I'm ready and willing."

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Gunther Cunningham
Chiefs coach

the other guys have to step up and play. Kimble had a great day. It's just terrible the accident that happened on that play."

Shehee, a second-round draft pick in 1997, has had a limited role as a third-down back.

"It's a tragic situation," Shehee said. "But the ship has to keep going. And the rest of us have to pick it up. We just have to be like No. 38 (Anders) out there."

The Chiefs have several possibilities if Szott, another former Pro Bowl selection, misses any time. Jeff Smith, a veteran backup, performed well in place of Szott against Denver. Plus, Glenn Parker could move over from left tackle.

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NFL

Couch, Browns discuss first TD

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Tim Couch entered the Cleveland Browns' huddle in the third quarter Sunday at Tennessee, looked into the eyes of his offensive linemen and made a bold prediction.

"I told them, 'If you give me protection on this one, it's going to be a score,'" the rookie quarterback said.

Seconds later, Couch backed up his boast, hooking up with rookie wideout Kevin Johnson on a 39-yard touchdown pass. It was Couch's first TD pass in the NFL and Cleveland's first of the season.

"We call him Babe (Ruth) now," Browns coach Chris Palmer said of Couch's called shot.

Now, if Couch could only tell his teammates when their first win might come.

The expansion Browns took some positive steps toward win No. 1 on Sunday in a 26-9 loss to the Titans. They were baby steps to be sure, but following an embarrassing 43-0 shellacking against the Pittsburgh Steelers in their opener, the Browns at least looked like a pro team.

"We're making some strides," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "We made some significant steps because we put some points on the board offensively. Defensively, we cut the score in half. So we're making some strides. It's nothing I would stand up and do back flips over yet, but we're getting there."

Couch, under intense pressure to perform well after Palmer benched starter Ty Detmer following the Pittsburgh debacle, played well enough to justify the decision.

After having to start his first two drives at Cleveland's 6- and

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**Jamir Miller
Browns' linebacker**

3-yard-lines, respectively, the second one ending with an end zone sack for a safety, Couch moved the Browns' offense, which managed just 40 total yards and two first downs a week earlier.

Under an unrelenting Titans' pass rush, Couch finished 12-of-24 for 134 yards, but was 10-of-14 in the second half for 108 yards. He was sacked seven times, but managed 40 yards on five scrambles.

"The main thing is that I didn't throw any interceptions," he said. "That's what I wanted to do. There's a lot of little things I can improve on, and I have to start getting a little better week in and week out."

"But I feel a lot more comfortable. Just going out there and playing with the guys a whole game as a starter. They get a feel for what I'm like out on the field and understand what I'm about."

Palmer, who didn't know of Couch's prediction until Monday morning, said he was impressed with his young quarterback's composure.

"I thought he handled himself very well," Palmer said. "That (TD) throw and catch. I don't know if it gets any better than that."

And while the Browns' offense improved — it couldn't possibly

get worse — Cleveland's defense got pushed around once again.

The Titans outgained the Browns 412-173 in total offense, held the ball for more than 41 minutes and ran off 74 offensive plays. For the second straight week Cleveland's defensive starters were exhausted and several cramped up on the plane ride home.

With more than half of its starters coming from 1998 playoff teams, Cleveland's defense was supposed to be the team's strength this season, keeping games close while the offense matured.

Under former Bears coordinator Bob Slowik, the defense was supposed to disrupt with an attacking style.

"Guys flying around, guys jumping up and down," Miller said. "A lot of hits in the back-field, a lot of sacks. That's what it's supposed to look like, a party on every play."

But in two games, only the Steelers' and Titans' offenses have been partying.

The Browns haven't forced a turnover. They have recorded just one sack in 164 plays, and with its cornerbacks playing soft, Cleveland's D has allowed opposing QBs to complete 76 percent of their passes.

"I'm just disappointed in the time it's taken for us to get," Miller said. "We've come together slower than I predicted."

Palmer isn't blaming either starting unit for the 0-2 start, and thinks despite the lopsided numbers his team is getting better.

"It's not just one side of the ball," he said. "I see us making improvements. As a coach, you just have to take small steps and if the players keep taking small steps, eventually it will fall into place."

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Knights win 15th straight over Manor

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The defending champion Keenan Knights upended Morrissey, 14-0, Sunday in the season's opening contest.

Keenan's 15th-consecutive victory did not come easily, however.

As Morrissey got the ball back on their second possession, the Knights' defense flexed its muscle. After breaking up a pass and stuffing a rush attempt up the middle, Keenan left Morrissey facing third-and-long.

Determined to get his offense on the field, senior Doug Kraft bolted into the backfield from his defensive end position, sacking Morrissey quarterback Dan Sullivan.

"It's a lot easier to play defense early in the season," Kraft said. "The offenses are generally disorganized, so you can just kind of play an attack style."

Neither offense could generate much of an attack in the first half. After being sacked by Kraft to bring out the punting unit, Sullivan was picked off by sophomore defensive back Tom Corr on the next possession.

Keenan quarterback freshman Billy Ellsworth returned the favor when Morrissey junior Mark Berndt intercepted his pass just two plays later.

The half ended when Korr intercepted Sullivan one more time, stalling another drive, and sending both teams into the break, tied at zero.

The second half was a different story.

Keenan finally took advantage of Morrissey mishaps. Early in the third quarter, Kraft pounced on a fumble deep in Morrissey country. Three plays later, junior tailback Nick Costanzo rumbled in from 13 yards out for the game's first score.

Sophomore kicker John Rossi's successful kick made it 7-0.

Still up by the same score midway through the fourth period, the Keenan defense once again came up huge, stuffing a fourth-and-short at midfield. Ellsworth followed with a perfect strike to Costanzo, who moved the ball all the way to Morrissey's 12-yard line.

After three unsuccessful attempts, Ellsworth rolled left on fourth down and hit senior

wide out J.J. Frigge for the touchdown that proved to be the nail in the coffin.

Morrissey's last gasp attempt was snuffed out quickly, as senior Joe Klopp came up with yet another interception.

The grin of senior player and coach Dong Min told the story of Keenan's 14-0 victory.

"Morrissey was tough," Min said. "If our defense can play like that every game, and keep the points low, we'll always be right in there. We were lucky to take advantage of their mistakes. It was a good way to open up."

Fisher vs. St. Ed's

It certainly wasn't pretty.

But, a win is a win, and that's just what Fisher's Green Wave got, opening the season by beating St. Ed's, 7-0.

It was a sloppy affair, very much what one might expect from teams that have had only two weeks of practice.

St. Ed's first play from scrimmage set the tone for the rest of the game. The exchange from center to quarterback was muffed and Fisher recovered the ensuing fumble.

Soon after, Fisher quarterback, junior Zack Allen, called his own number, then bolted around the right side for a 12-yard score.

"My line gave me a huge hole," Allen said. "They executed well and gave me a lot of room to run."

That score proved to be all Fisher's defense would need.

Sophomore defensive lineman Dahx Maars took over from there, making big play after big play to quell one St. Ed's drive after another. When St. Ed's special teams unit rose to the occasion blocking a punt in the third quarter, it was Maars who swung the momentum back to Fisher, applying pressure and forcing an incompleteness.

From that point on, it was up to Allen to finish off St. Ed's. He moved the ball up field and killed time. A 30-yard scamper all the way down to the St. Ed's 10-yard line exhausted all that was left on the clock and allowed Allen and his teammates to break into celebration.

Pleased with their victory, the Fisher men said they know they have along way to go.

"We need to eliminate our mistakes," said Maars. "We'll go back to practice this week and get ready for the next game."

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Alumni shuts out Dillon in sloppy game, 9-0

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer

After a field goal and an interception return, Alumni won an offensively sloppy game, 9-0, against Dillon, and those who expected painstakingly executed plays Sunday got a letdown.

It was not until Alumni's second possession that it picked up solid yards from running backs and a first down. On two of the next three plays, the ball was fumbled, displaying some of the offense's sloppiness and inexperience. The next three possessions resulted in little or no positive yardage.

Alumni's defense started stepping it up on Dillon's next drive. After the Dillon running back was stuffed on first down, quarterback Conway took a roughing-the-passer call on Alumni and picked up 15 yards.

After an off-tackle run went for three yards, Dillon completed a short pass. On fourth down, Alumni's Bailey Siegfried batted down a pass and Alumni had the ball again.

Alumni came out in a shotgun formation, and on second down completed a long pass from quarterback Matt Anton Giovanni down to Dillon's 10-yard line. After getting down to the 3-yard line on a couple of runs by hard-running ball handler Rob Ridenour, the team set up for a 20-yard field goal, which was converted to give Alumni a 3-0 lead.

Alumni ran a few unsuccessful passing plays on its next possession but appeared to be going for it on fourth down.

In a brilliant call by the Alumni coaching staff, the ball was snapped to the Alumni punter and not Giovanni, who was in position. The punter quickly kicked over the Dillon defense, pinning them back in their own territory.

The play of the game came on the next Dillon possession.

Ridenour and the offense was in a good rhythm, getting three and four yards per play and chewing up the Alumni defensive line. After one run went for no gain, Conway attempted a pass which was intercepted by the linebacker Siegfried who

then returned it untouched 55 yards for a score, putting the game away for his team.

Stanford vs. Keough

Stanford's defense propelled the Griffins to a 14-0 victory over Keough Sunday at Stepan Field.

"I was really impressed with my team today," said junior player/coach Jason Dickas, "especially on special teams, which we practiced very little this week."

From Keough's opening possession of the game, it was clear that Stanford would not give up a single yard without a fight.

Keough's first four offensive possessions all were three-and-outs. By the end of the first half, Keough had amassed only 12 yards of total offense.

Dickas and his defensive linemen Dave Hunt and Shamus Rohn had a big say in this, often

stopping Keough at the line of scrimmage.

Offensively Stanford looked sharp, showcasing an I-formation featuring two talented tailbacks. Senior tailback Chris Heid ran well behind strong offensive line blocking.

Heid also made some excellent sideline sprints when it appeared there was nowhere to run. Junior fullback J.C. Perez found holes in the offensive line and out-powered a number of tacklers.

Both backs aided Stanford's first scoring drive. On their second possession following a Keough punt, the Griffins gave it to Heid for a gain of six. After Perez was stuffed for a minimal gain, Heid hit a good hole cleared out by the offensive line and picked up nine yards and the first down.

From the Keough 40-yard line, Perez ground out another four yards. A successful sweep play by Stanford sophomore running back Curt Johnson gained them 20 yards on the second down — enough for the first down.

From the Keough 14-yard line, Perez picked up another six yards, and on third-and-short, Perez ground out another first down to the 5-yard line.

On first-and-goal, Perez took it down to the one, and Perez punched it into the end zone for the score on third down.



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The Alumni defense held Dillon in check on Sunday preventing the Big Red from scoring while adding a defensive touchdown off an interception.

CLUB SPORTS

Jones, Kremer compete at PU

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Members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian Club participated individually in the Purdue Tournament of Champions this weekend.

Sophomore Kristen Jones

placed third in open fences and fifth in the open flat event.

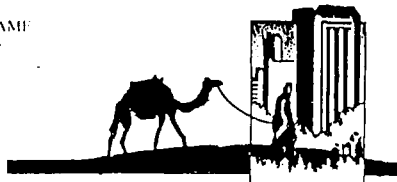
Freshman Julie Kremer finished third in the walk-trot flat competition.

In their respective events, Jones and Kremer finished ahead of all riders from the top 10 schools ranked nation-

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threw Tom Lopienski, who was open on second down. He then scampered for five yards after a heavy rush.

"I definitely have to improve in

the passing game," Battle said. "But working with Coach [Kevin] Rogers, Jarious, the receivers and coach [Urban] Meyer will help me. It will come together."

Battle will have time to work on his passing game. Although he may see some time later this season, Davie refuses to substitute Battle for Jackson.

"There are too many kids who

have invested too much," Davie said. "I'm not going to go up to Lamont Bryant and Bobby Brown and some of those seniors and say I'm going to play Arnaz for next year."

"That's not going to happen," Davie said. "Arnaz Battle is going to be a good player but Jarious gives us the best chance to win."

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pangborn, McGlinn battle to draw

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Pangborn and McGlinn grabbed a scoreless tie for the first game of the season in a well fought battle Sunday.

The best scoring opportunity was for Pangborn as the clock ran out in the first. Pangborn had moved the ball close to the end zone but was unable to score.

Defensively, Annie Sutera led by grabbing an interception while junior Erin Piroutek added to the defense as a key player.

Natalie Hupf picked up key receptions.

"It was a good game all around," Pangborn captain Jill DePaul said. "I think of the first game as potential to improve upon. We'll just have to practice hard and be ready to come out on Wednesday and correct the mistakes we made today."

With a minute left in the game, both teams played intensely at the McGlinn 5-yard line. Pangborn's defense held McGlinn on four downs and gained possession.

McGlinn then grabbed an interception to keep Pangborn from converting that effort into any points.

Jody Greaney and Jess Coseo led McGlinn with great defensive coverage.

"Our defense is strong. Our offense is strong," McGlinn captain Jana Poschanski said. "We're getting ready for the next one."

"I thought we could have won this game," coach Tim Casale said. "This was a warm-up game. We're looking to next week and the next game."

the scoring with an interception return for a touchdown that gave BP six. It was followed by a safety from an Anne Moriarty tackle.

"We lost a lot of players last year, but I'm very hopeful for the season," BP coach Kevin Shannon said.

"We played very well particularly with the defense," Farley captain Ann Fitzgibbons said. "This was our toughest game this year so I think we're looking at a good season."

After a loss in the playoffs last year to BP, Fitzgibbons is optimistic for revenge.

"I think we'll see BP again in the playoffs," said.

BP will look for a second win at 7 p.m., Wednesday, as they play Badin. Farley will face McGlinn at 9 p.m.

Howard vs. Cavanaugh

Howard started off the season with a 12-0 win over Cavanaugh Sunday.

"I'm proud of this team," Howard coach Nate Medland said. "The players worked so much harder this year, which makes a difference."

Howard sophomore Jill Veselik, led the team with an interception return for a touchdown while captain Julie Wernick completed a pass for the second touchdown.

"We're looking to go out and play hard and have a lot of fun in the process," Wernick said.

Cavanaugh played a strong game defensively as Heather Hoffman led the team with two punt returns for 60 yards while Katie Burdick tallied a combined 40 yards passing and rushing.

"Katie had a phenomenal day, both in catching the ball and running the ball," Cavanaugh coach Tim Keler said. "Our defense played outstanding. We moved the ball up and down the field well and we just looked excellent all around."

"We're a young team and we just need experience," captain Melissa Tacey said.

Cavanaugh next faces Pangborn at 8 p.m., while Howard is paired against Pangborn at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Breen-Phillips vs. Farley

Breen-Phillips picked up their first win for the season Sunday, handing Farley an 8-0 loss.

"I was really impressed with the way our defense played," BP captain Katie Leicht said. "We hope to make a lot of improvements after this game and work more on our offense. I really felt that our defense carried us against Farley."

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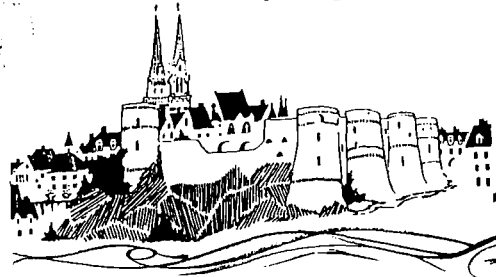
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Irish football team deserves our respect

You don't have to be an esteemed sports writer to know that Notre Dame football will be a hot topic on this campus every fall. This is especially true this year, as the annual high expectations are clashing with a 1-3 record.

Because everyone, with or without dry erase boards, has an opinion on this, I figured I might as well give my one cent worth.

First and foremost, were this team not to win another game this year or ever, for that matter, each and every player, from Jarious Jackson and Raki Nelson down to the last guy on the practice squad, deserves our respect, our admiration and, most importantly, our thanks.

These guys are full-time athletes and full-time students at one of the most prestigious universities, both academically and athletically, in the country. They go through hours of practice and preparation each day while still doing their school work and going to class.

I have a hard enough time balancing the pressure section football and all that reading I'm supposed to do, let alone economics, chemistry or calculus and thoughts of a national title.

They give us something to talk about, they give me something to write about, they give us something to do besides Playstation on Saturdays, and they represent this university pretty well.

So, guys, if you happen to read this, and you haven't heard it lately, thank you. A lot of the debates, however, have not focused on the players, but rather on the coaching. Here's my opinion on the whole Bob Davie situation.

First, I must admit, some of the play calls the last two weeks have made me shake my head in wonder. The decision not to go for it on fourth-and-1 with less than four minutes left is one such case.

Unlike the analysis in Monday's Observer, I don't think going for it and failing would have brought more criticism than the decision to punt.

Either way, because of the dwindling clock, the defense

was going to be forced to hold MSU to a three-and-out.

I would have taken this as a cue to go ahead and go for it and give yourself a chance at sustaining the drive. But even more puzzling to me was the rollout-pass call on third-and-1 when a run seemingly would have been a much easier way to get a first down.

Related to this first point is the absence of the innovative play calling we haven't seen since Michigan. I liked the idea of the "no huddle" offense against MSU, and it seemed to be working efficiently, but I was disappointed we didn't see it again after its first-half debut.

Granted, I am no expert when it comes to calling plays, but these trends, at least from the stands, are pretty hard to grasp.

This brings me to my last point. As we all know, there has not been a lack of displeasure expressed concerning many of these coaching decisions. I have never been much of a Bob Davie supporter; Lou will always be my coach.

However, if we disagree with what he's doing, let's not let that view rub off on the team. I admit, I was complaining loudly in the stands on Saturday. But if we start booing every time we disagree with one of Davie's decisions or at pep rallies, that can't help but affect team morale.

As for the "Bob" chant, I haven't done that for about a year, even when we were winning. I feel, as I'm sure others do, that this sort of cheer must be earned over many years, as it was with Lou, the person for whom it was created. I doubt that Bob would disagree with this.

So, if you don't think he has reached a level where he should hear this cheer, just don't do it. There's no need to boo him and hurt the team as a whole.

Obviously, he still has a lot to prove as the head coach at Notre Dame. And even though I've been one of his critics, I do hope that he starts to meet with more success.

In the end, let's not forget who this is about: our friends, our classmates and our peers, fighting for themselves and for us, 12 Saturdays a year.

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

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Carrey leads Zahm over Sorin

♦ Morris' sack seals victory over Otters, 12-7

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Sunday's Zahm/Sorin match-up showcased fine talent, but Sorin's freshman Greg Carrey easily stole the show, leading Sorin to a 12-7 win over Zahm.

Showing his versatility at wide receiver, strong safety and kicker, Carrey was a definite key to the Otter's win.

In the second quarter, Sorin put the first points on the board, scoring a touchdown that featured a diving catch in the end zone by Carrey on the throw from quarterback Luke Beuerlein.

"Beuerlein and Carrey carried the offense," said captain Fred Faber. "And Beuerlein made big passes."

Beuerlein and Carrey struck again near the end of the second quarter when Beuerlein found Carrey on a long throw downfield for another six points.

"Our quarterback definitely stepped up," Carney said. "We played well."

Zahm tried to mount a comeback after Dan Burke

ran the ball in for a touchdown in the third quarter. A key interception by Shane Lampman in the fourth quarter put Zahm in position to take over the game, but Sorin's defense stepped up and regained control of the ball.

A sack on fourth down by Trevor Morris sent the ball, and the game, flying out of quarterback Dan Burke's hands and into the hands of the Screaming Otters.

"We could have played better and we made some stupid mistakes," commented captain Mike Garko, "and we made stupid mistakes."

Garko saw a good performance in the play of quarterback Dan Burke, but also saw room for improvement.

"We have to get rid of the sloppy side," he said.

Siegfried vs. Knott

The Siegfried/Knott contest proved to be a defensive war, with the Siegfried Ramblers prevailing in a hard fought battle, 3-0.

"Both teams hit hard," said Siegfried coach Jamie Bortas, "and it was the hardest hitting I have seen in seven years of interhall football."

Siegfried's Peter Aguiar had a stellar day, performing well at punter and free safe-

ty, and scored what proved to be the winning points on a field goal late in the second quarter. The defense took care of the rest of the game.

"We showed we have one of the best defenses by shutting out a good team," Bortas said.

The play of running back Travis Smith, quarterback Rob Plumby and fullback Kevin Haley also impressed Bortas.

"Smith got tough yards when we needed it," Bortas said, "and Kevin Haley did good blocking, while Plumby ran the offense well."

However, Bortas said he saw room for improvement.

"The running game needs to improve," he said.

Knott's defense demonstrated strength in Sunday's game but was not supported on the offensive side of the ball.

"We need to pick it up to the next level," running back Pat Virtue said. "We need to stop key plays."

The Juggernauts of Knott Hall never quite threatened to get the ball in the end zone, but they did display offensive capabilities.

"We have a lot of potential with our running game and with our passing game," Virtue said.

Quarterback and captain Mario Suarez led the offensive charge, but was denied by Siegfried's solid defense.

"We need to work on executing our plays better," Virtue said.

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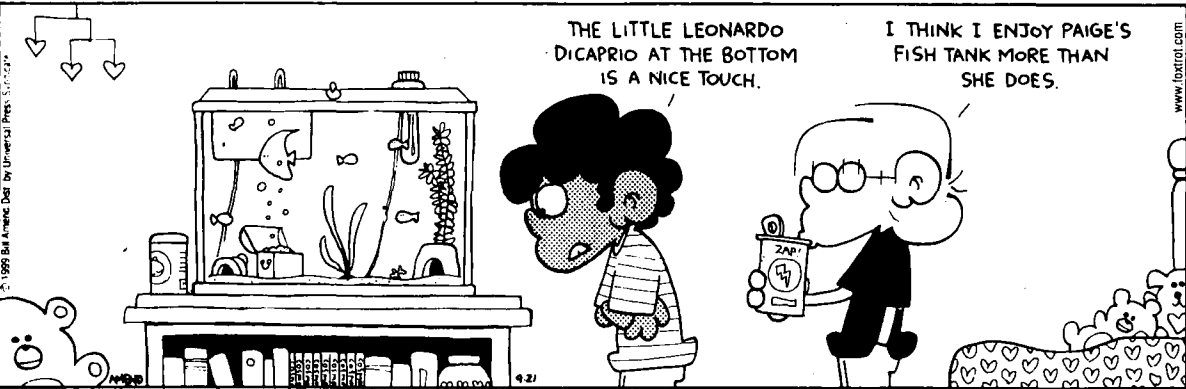
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14 Ready for business

15 George Burns's foil — Allen

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20 "Children of a — God"

21 God, in Islam

23 Daytime host O'Donnell

26 1967 Oscar winner Parsons
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34 Boise's state: Abbr.

35 Furry companions

37 Great white —

39 Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"

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45 Single, in Paris

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54 1936 Olympics star Jesse

55 Raise a hemline, e.g.
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6 Coffee dispensers

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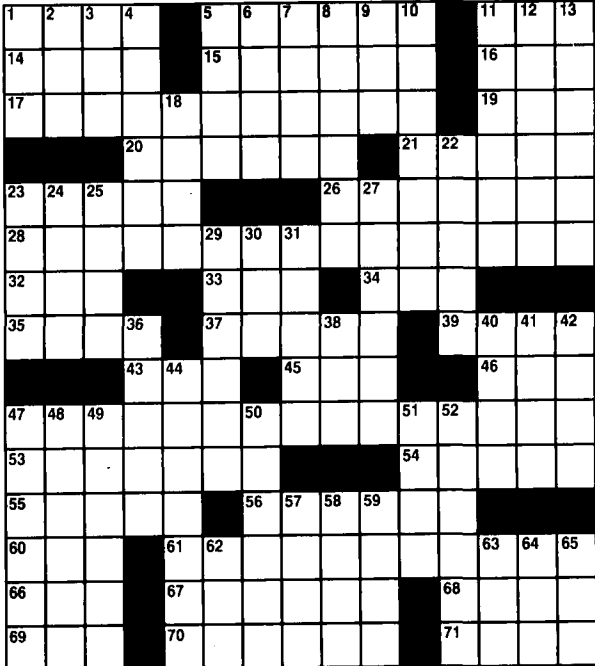
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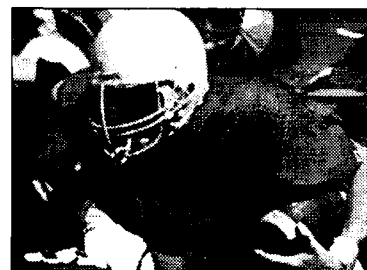
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Tuesday, September 21, 1999

FOOTBALL

Quarterbacks face uncertainty in off-week

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Jarius Jackson and Arnaz Battle headed off Cartier field side by side Monday night after a long practice, showing no hints of a quarterback controversy.

Jackson, in his blue Notre Dame warmup suit, and Battle, sporting a red No. 3 jersey, are the only two experienced quarterbacks on the Irish roster. They were engaged in conversation with fellow quarterback freshman Gary Godsey.

Whether they were talking about football or what they would have for dinner, it was apparent that their relationship goes beyond football.

"He's helped me a lot," Battle said about Jackson. "Any questions I've had, I've gone up to him and he's helped me out with them."

This has never been more important than now. After suffering their third loss in a row, the Irish face questions about the quarterback position.

Heading into the season, Jackson was the clear-cut No. 1 starter. The senior captain was coming off a season where he led Notre Dame to eight straight victories and a berth in the Gator Bowl.

Now that has changed.

The Irish stand at 1-3, with a Bowl Championship Series appearance an impossibility and postseason possibilities looking slim. Jackson suffered turf toe in the Sept. 4 Michigan game. His performance since has fallen with the team's misfortunes.

He's thrown twice as many interceptions (6) as touchdowns. So far this season, he has gained less than two yards per

carry in 48 rushing attempts.

And he's lost more games in Notre Dame's first four games this year as he did all of last year as a starter.

Jackson, who missed Monday's practice due to swelling in his toe, will most likely return later in the week. With an open date before the Oklahoma game, Jackson has a few days to rest his injury.

"Having the open date is the best thing for me and the team, as far as for me to be 100 percent," Jackson said. "I haven't been 100 percent the last couple games. I haven't been able to do a lot of the things I wanted to do because of my toe."

Despite Jackson's injury and inconsistent play, head coach Bob Davie insists there is no quarterback controversy.

"It's too early now [to make a switch]," Davie said. "I've got too much respect for Jarius. I know how much Jarius means to this football team."

Ever since Jackson suffered an MCL injury in last season's LSU game, Davie vowed to give his backup a chance to play.

True to his word, Davie inserted Battle into the opening game against Kansas early in the second quarter. Battle proceeded to struggle throwing the ball but has shown a knack for gaining yards on the ground, highlighted by a 76-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter.

After being sidelined the following two weeks against Michigan and Purdue, Battle got a chance to showcase his talents again Saturday against Michigan State. In his only appearance of the game, on the third Irish series, Battle over-

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Sophomore quarterback Arnaz Battle rushes five yards on his only running play against Michigan State. Battle also threw the ball once but it was too high for fullback Tom Lopienski. With Jackson injured, Battle practices with the first-team offense. Jackson, however, is expected to return for the Oklahoma game on Oct. 2.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish spike Redhawks in three straight games

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Irish women's volleyball team easily knocked off visiting Miami of Ohio Saturday, winning in three straight games.

Notre Dame pulled ahead early and never looked back, winning the games, 15-8, 15-1, 15-5, and improving their record to 5-2 overall.

Kristy Kreher led the Irish offensively with 11 kills, a .563 hitting percentage and three aces.

Junior outside hitter Christi Girton made her first start of the year for the Irish and contributed nine kills and 11 digs.

The Irish were never behind. They started off Game 1 by taking a commanding 12-2 lead over the Redhawks.

Miami got as close to the Irish as six points twice in the



Kreher

game, but at 14-8, Kreher clinched the victory with a game point kill.

"We had a good week of practice," Girton said. "It was very competitive and we broke things down, especially passing."

"We did not pass well last week and the games really hinge on passing," she continued. "That was the key for us this week and there was a dramatic change in our passing in the stats."

Game 2 saw the Irish dominate Miami, finishing with a quick, decisive, 15-1 Irish win.

Game 3 began tighter for both teams, with the Irish leading 4-3 at one point.

The Irish were able to score six unanswered points against the Redhawks to once again take a commanding lead.

Miami never closed the gap as freshman Kaitlin McEwen's block sealed the victory in the game and match.

"Defensively, we work on siding out," Girton said. "We try to get a quick side out and not let other teams the chance to score a lot of points."

The defensive strategy worked well for Notre Dame

as they only allowed a combined 14 points in three games.

Captain Mary Leffers contributed eight blocks for the Irish, leading them defensively, while captain Denise Boylan added four blocks in addition to her 30 assists for the three-game match.

The victory tied the series between the two schools at three games each.

Notre Dame will play its next two games on the road this Friday and Saturday against Wyoming and Colorado State.

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vs. Oklahoma
October 2, 1:30 p.m.



at Seton Hall
Friday, 1 p.m.



at St. Mary's (Calif.)
Friday, 2 p.m.



Volleyball
at Wyoming
Friday, 7 p.m.



Volleyball
at Olivet College
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.



Golf
at Hope College
Sunday, 1 p.m.