

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

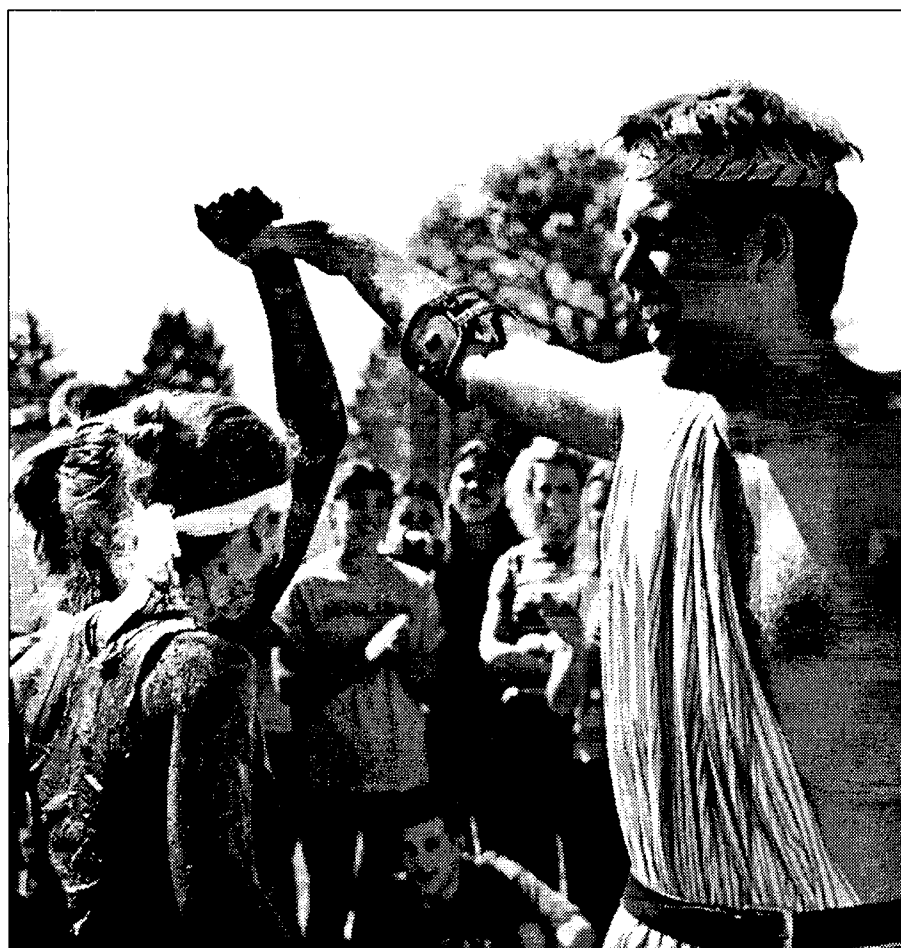
VOL XXXIV NO. 30

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GETTIN' DOWN AND DIRTY

Keough Hall hosted its annual Chariot Race on McGlinn fields. For the first time, Saturday's activities included mud wrestling.

photos by
LISA VELTE



Oil supply may impact Gore, Bush

By **LIZ ZANONI**
News Writer

With the Presidential election less than 40 days away, candidates George Bush and Vice President Al Gore are battling for votes as they discuss issues ranging from health care to education. However, with President Clinton's release of 30 million gallons of oil from the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve last week, the country's energy supply has potential to leave both candidates politically vulnerable.

For Vice President Gore, who requested the release of oil early last week in an attempt to drive down prices, the question remains one of

See Also
"Notre Dame students react to released oil"
page 4

see OIL/page 4

Knights of Columbus impacts Notre Dame, dedicates statue

By **NICK SWEEDO**
News Writer

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus, the oldest and largest of the councils in the United States, will celebrate its 90th anniversary this year.

The Knights are a service-oriented club whose projects include the food share program, where food from the dining hall is taken to homeless shelters. They are also active in the Boys and Girls Club program. Their main fundraiser is their steak sales which take place every football game in front of the Knights of Columbus building. The sales have raised over \$90,000 the last two years, according to treasurer Jeremy May.

Another way that the Knights directly impact the Notre Dame community is through their scholarships, which have been awarded to nine Notre Dame students this year. The scholarships range in value from partial to full tuition. The Knights donate the money to the Office of Financial Aid, and then the Office awards the money based on need.

"The scholarship has made a significant difference in helping Notre Dame

students be able to attend Notre Dame," says Jeff Pethick, the assistant director of Financial Aid. "The support that the Knight of Columbus has provided has been wonderful."

"I am very grateful for the scholarship because it has given me an opportunity to attend this prestigious university," says junior Rosalind Alexander, a recipient of the scholarship. "Without it, I probably wouldn't be here."

Father Michael McGivney founded the Knights of Columbus in 1882 in New Haven, CT. It has become an international organization that today includes over 1.5 million members. The Knights, according to the group's president Tom Deitz, were created to defend the Catholic church and faith.

"The original idea was that men would come together to mutually encourage their faith and protect each other's families," said Deitz.

This year, the chapter paid for a new statue of virgin and child which it had dedicated to the victims of abortion. The statue is located next to the Basilica, and will be formally dedicated at the 10 a.m. mass on Sunday, Oct. 8.

lies," said Deitz.

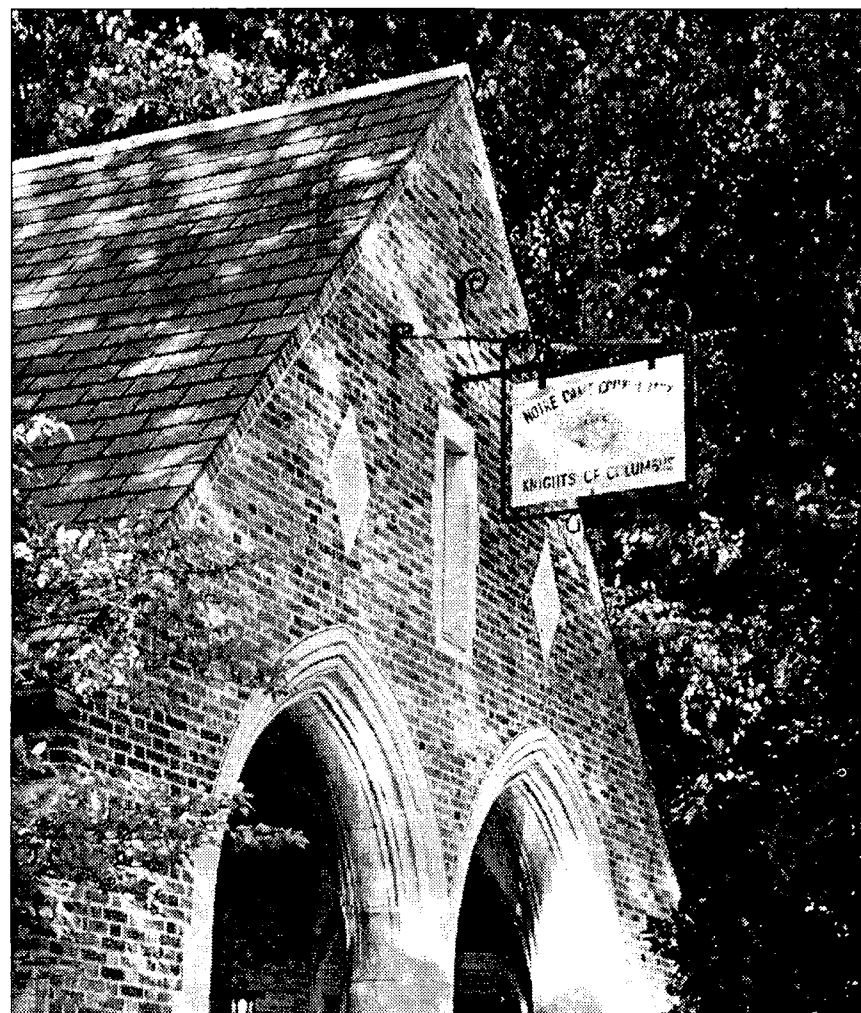
"We're always looking for new members," says Chris Martin, the publicity director. "It's a great organization to fulfill your faith and service." He added that members must be at least 18 years old, male, and must be a practicing Catholic.

"The most important aspect of the Knights, in a practical sense, is its fraternal aspect," said Nathaniel Hannan, an adviser to the Grand Knight, the club's leader. "They are a great group of guys in the club, which makes doing charity work that much easier."

This year, the chapter paid for a new statue of virgin and child which it had dedicated to the victims of abortion. The statue is located next to the Basilica, and will be formally dedicated at the 10 a.m. mass on Sunday, Oct. 8.

"I am very grateful for the [Knights of Columbus] scholarship because it has given me an opportunity to attend this prestigious University."

Rosalind Alexander
junior



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

The Knights of Columbus building is located on South Quad next to Walsh Hall. The organization impacts the Notre Dame community in various ways, one of which is scholarships for underclassmen.

INSIDE COLUMN

Girls can cut it

It really shouldn't surprise me anymore, but things like this are always a little unsettling. So, yes, I let it get to me. First as I agonized over verb conjugations and sentence structure on a morning French test. Then as I sat down to an otherwise pleasant dining hall lunch with friends. The words I had heard earlier in the day were hard to shake.

The day had begun in French class. In the minutes just prior to the start of class, three students and I had turned our attention from the test we'd be taking shortly to more promising thoughts.

"Hey, you work for The Observer, right?" a male classmate asked me, and I nodded yes.

"What's up with the chick sports editor? No offense, but your sports department is horrible. Girls just don't know how to write sports," he informed me and two female students.

I immediately looked down at my watch, at the moment monitoring how long until the professor walked through the door and handed out the exams. But now that I think about it, perhaps I was also checking to make sure that I indeed was living in the year 2000, in a time and place where sentiments like my classmate's didn't quite belong.

Next, I gazed out the third-floor window of the DeBartolo Hall classroom. There was the football stadium; I was, to my dismay, certainly at Notre Dame. I was at a university where some of the world's supposedly "best and brightest" stand in the glorious shadow of the Golden Dome, infected with the simply ignorant belief that women — even to this day — just can't hack it.

Then my thoughts shifted to The Observer's sports editor, Kerry Smith, a fiery red-haired equal mix of talent and hard work.

I might have told my classmate that writing and editing copy for the Paper's best-read section in addition to running a sizeable staff is no small feat. I might also have told him that you don't rise to the helm of an award-winning sports department without knowing your stuff and excelling at what you do.

Just like Kerry and two of her departmental colleagues — associate editor Kathleen O'Brien and assistant editor Katie McVoy — do.

It didn't occur to me, though, to clue my classmate in on just how tireless these three are in their journalistic endeavors, as both writers and editorial leaders. I walk into the Observer office at night and they're there, even on their nights off. I leave early sometime the next morning, and they're still there, always tightening, proofing and perfecting.

And the fact that they are women shouldn't discount their efforts. If anything, in the face of such oppressive and stifling opinions as my classmate's, their gender should serve as a testament to their skill and determination.

It would be comforting to believe that such views are in the minority, and I'd hazard a guess that they are. But I suppose what's frightening is to ponder just how big that minority is — in classrooms and dorm rooms and in conference rooms and board rooms.

I wish it hadn't taken the sexist attitude of a fellow Domer to make me conscious of that fact. Let's just hope that four years at Notre Dame awakens him — and me — to the progress we've made through the years and what it takes to keep "chicks" in the newsroom and anyplace else they care to be in the future.

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

News
Laura Rompf
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Tim Casey
Viewpoint
Lauren Beck
Scene
Amanda Greco

Graphics
Jose Cuellar
Production
Brian Kessler
Lab Tech
Naomi Cordell



Jason McFarley

Assistant
News Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Pride Week 2000: Kickoff Picnic on the Green, 5 p.m., adjacent to dining hall	◆ Lecture: Father Malloy's Annual Address to Faculty and Staff, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 101 DeBartolo Hall.	◆ Theatre "Good Night Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," 2:30 p.m., Washington Hall.	◆ Pep Rally: Pride Week athlete recognition ceremonies, 6 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility
◆ Lecture: Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Placement Presentation 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., McKenna Hall Auditorium.	◆ Oktoberfest Run/Walk: Proceeds to benefit cancer research, 4 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility	◆ Meeting "Interfaith Christian Night Prayer," 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Morrissey Chapel.	◆ Event: "Acoustic Cafe," 9 p.m., LaFortune.
			◆ Movie: "High Fidelity," 10:30 p.m., DeBartolo 155.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Undergrad TAs under fire at UC-Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif.

With all the time chemistry students spend obsessing over their midterms and lab projects, many never stop to think about who is really overseeing them.

As midterms approach, University of California at Berkeley students and faculty in the College of Chemistry remain divided over whether or not undergraduates should be among those selected as teaching assistants for lower division courses.

For Clayton Heathcock, dean of the college, taking on undergraduates for the position is both beneficial and necessary for the department.

"Enrollment in the lower division 3A and 3B organic chemistry courses has reached an upper limit,"

"We simply don't have enough graduate students for the job, and we need to recruit the very best undergraduates."

Clayton Heathcock
dean, College of Chemistry

Heathcock says. "We simply don't have enough graduate students for the job, and we need to recruit the very best undergraduates."

He explains that students selected must have completed the courses they will teach with an "A" average,

shadow a graduate student instructor for a semester, and provide up to three letters of recommendation.

Sophomore molecular and cell biology major Jessica Risener says having undergraduate teaching assistants available in her courses has been a welcome change.

"I've had plenty of courses led by graduate student TAs," Risener says. "But it's the courses with the undergraduate TAs in which I find myself learning the absolute most."

She says maximum learning is directly related to the motivation of the teaching assistants.

"And there's no question whatsoever about motivation," Risener adds. "These undergraduates are volunteering for the positions. It is something they want to do."

TEXAS A&M

Officials suspend frat for hazing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

Sigma Nu fraternity is expected to file an appeal today in response to a two-year suspension due to allegations of hazing and alcohol abuse last year. On Sept. 22, the University Greek Judicial Board found the fraternity in violation of A&M student rules at 12 fraternity events and ordered the A&M chapter of Sigma Nu on a two-year hiatus. Under the guidelines of the suspension, Sigma Nu is prohibited from using University facilities and participating in A&M activities. Courtney Reece, Sigma Nu commander and a senior geology major, said the fraternity plans to file its appeal today. He said the fraternity plans to argue that its punishment was too harsh and possibly that the findings were inappropriate. "We are waiting on our appeal process," Reece said. "We feel that it was too harsh of a sentence." In addition to the sanctions against the fraternity, Kim Novak, coordinator of Student Conflict Resolution Services, said individual charges were filed against eight of the fraternity members.

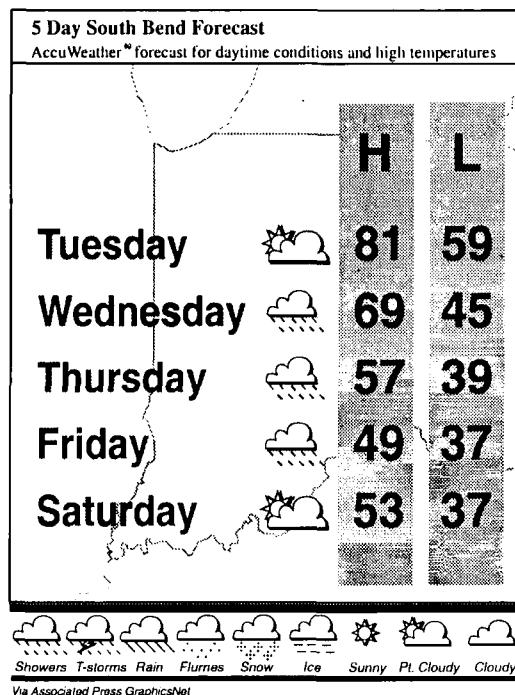
VIRGINIA TECH

Vigil calls for an end to intolerance

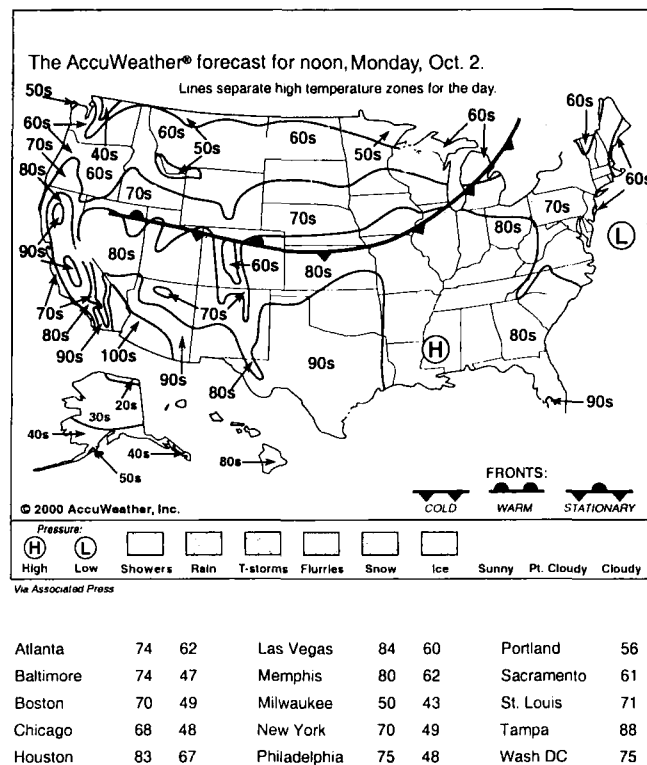
BLACKSBURG, Va.

In the wake of violence, mourners gathered to remember the fallen and to pray for the future. Members of the gay community, the heterosexual community, the administration, service organizations and representatives from religious groups came together to hold a candle light vigil in front of Alumni Hall. The vigil was in remembrance of Daniel Overstreet, 43, a homosexual who was murdered in Roanoke because of his sexual orientation. "We want to show that we do have a voice on campus," said vigil organizer and speaker, Reggie Elam, programming chair of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance of Virginia Tech and a sophomore art major. "We're trying to make people aware that this won't be tolerated." Elam said he hopes people attending the event will be able to spread the messages of tolerance and equality among the rest of the community. "If all else fails, I want this to be something people can take home with them," he said.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER





LISA VELTE/The Observer

Keough hosted its annual Chariot Race on Saturday. Keough section 2A won the race which was part of a weekend full of events. The weekend began Friday night when Keough residents walked around campus in togas and concluded Saturday with a hall wide dance.

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Freshman council elects executive posts

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

In a meeting Sunday night, members of the freshman class council determined leaders for 2000-2001 board.

Freshman representatives elected Dan Maguire, Keri Oxley, Tai Romero and Jason King to the council's four executive posts.

Maguire, a Tampa native, will serve as class president. He said he knew he wanted to hold the position ever since he was elected Zahm Hall's freshman representative last week.

"I'm going to go in with my eyes open and my ears perked," Maguire said.

"I understand that there is a big responsibility on my shoulders, and there will be a lot of learning to do in the beginning."

Maguire said that he'd like to use his time in office to emphasize the importance of class unity.

"That's my biggest goal," he said of the issue. "You see too much dorm pride around Notre Dame and not enough pride in us as a collective whole."

Badin Hall's Keri Oxley said she also has plans in mind for the freshman class. Oxley, of Freemont, Ohio, was elected class vice president on Sunday.

"From my past experience of serving, I've learned that the top priorities in achieving success are creativity, unity and spirit. I hope to implement that into the Class of 2004," Oxley said.

Oxley also hopes to be listening to the concerns of her classmates throughout the year.

"It's important to me to take the goals of the freshman class and make sure that they become a reality," Oxley said.

Newly-elected class secretary Tai Romero said she

plans on making this year a spirited introduction to Notre Dame for her classmates.

"I want to make it as fun as possible. I hope it will be a mad blast," said Romero.

Romero, of Baton Rouge, La., is a Walsh Hall section leader.

She said she wants to keep her class informed of an involved in various opportunities throughout the year.

"There is going to be a lot going on, and I hope the class will show the same excitement in participating in these events as it does when it first comes in [to the University]," Romero said.

Jason King, elected class treasurer Sunday night, said he is excited about his new position.

"It's a big honor," said King, a native of Houston. "Being treasurer is something

I'll be good at. I feel like it's my place on campus," said the Morrissey Hall resident.

King said he won't carry many ideas into office with him, but he intends to be active in class fundraising events.

"I hope to pull in a lot of cash, use the money wisely and hopefully be able to put together a lot of activities," King said.

In addition to the executive officers, council committee chairpersons were elected Sunday. Nick Williams will serve as social committee chair, Don Norton as fundraising chair, Jazmin Garcia as spiritual chair and Al Peetz as service committee chair. A publicity committee chair will be determined at the council's meeting next Sunday.

The 27-member council, including officers, committee chairs and committee members, will meet weekly throughout the year. The number reflects one representative from each of the University's residence halls.

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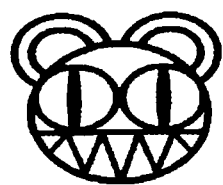
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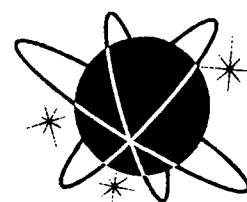
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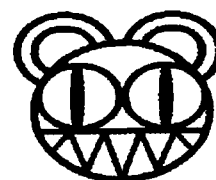
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Oil

continued from page 1

motivation.

Republicans have been quick to criticize the Clinton Administration for inappropriately using the oil issue as a political ploy to bolster Gore's support before the election. Gore, in defense of consumers paying high gasoline and heating costs, argues that the release of oil will stabilize prices for Americans before the onset of the cold winter months.

Bush has stated that tapping the 570 million-barrel petroleum reserve, established in the early 1970s after the first Arab oil embargo, could have detrimental effects on national security. Republicans argue that the reserve, which was created for military emergencies, is now being used inappropriately by the Clinton administration for managing price distributions. Many Democrats equate Bush and his Vice Presidential running mate, Dick Cheney, with unrelenting oil companies.

The nation's energy has become a hot topic for politicians, economists and environmentalists who are concerned about the long-term implications of the \$38 gallon price of crude oil reached last week. However, amongst Americans who have

adjusted to the inflated gas prices, there has not been an incredible amount of fear about the impending winter months.

"The truth is, Americans haven't really felt the effects of this yet. We saw a little bit in the summer with higher gas prices, but very few people are paying heating oil bills now," said Notre Dame Government professor, Christina Wolbrecht. "They [the Clinton Administration] are putting it on the agenda."

Gore, who just last month was against releasing the nation's oil reserves, has lead many people to believe that making energy an issue in the election is somewhat, if not very, political.

The Clinton administration has also been criticized for indirectly

giving support to the First Lady as she seeks a Senate seat in New York, where many people depend of heating oil in the winter.

"I think there are a lot of people who think that Bill Clinton in particular is very concerned with his wife's election and Al Gore's election because he sees them as kind of referendums on his legacy," said Wolbrecht.

Critics have argued that the oil release is a short-term solution to a larger problem in the more general market dynamics. Bush believes that it is the Clinton Administration's lack of energy policy for the last eight years that has contributed to the problems the United States is facing today.

Many experts see the new energy issue linked to broader economic, environmental and foreign policy.

Economically, many critics question whether dumping a larger supply of oil on the market will work to lower prices in the future.

Prices are set on limited quantities of oil sold in spot markets and many view the Clinton Administration's decision as only a temporary solution. Some economists feel that using

oil reserves for price manipulation is risky because of volatile price fluctuations.

Other economists praise Gore's initiatives to drive down oil prices for Americans.

Gore utilized a

"swap" procedure in which companies receive reserve oil to sell at current prices on the condition that the amount plus extra for the future will be returned to the reserve. The intent is to leave reserve amounts larger than before the release.

Jennifer Warlick, an Economics professor at the University of Notre Dame points out that the release will, in fact, increase the amount of oil thereby decreasing the price. Although critics claim that this provides only a temporary solution, Warlick was hesitant to believe that Gore's motivations were ultimately political.

"We have designed our economy around low gas and oil prices," Warlick said. "Heating

oil is a low elasticity of demand commodity, which means that as the price of oil rises, consumers can't immediately cut back on their consumption," Warlick said.

"One, it (the high price of oil) is certainly not a national emergency and two, it may have been economically wise," said Notre Dame Government professor, Dan Lindley, on the Clinton administration's moves to stabilize oil prices. As of now, Lindley sees the decision as having a "legitimate market calming effect" on the price of crude oil.

Warlick remains concerned about the broader implications surrounding the oil shortage. Low-income families will feel the scarcity most intensely and

Warlick wonders what the government will do to provide assistance to these families. "Without oil, people must allocate their income and do without things which Americans consider necessities," said Warlick.

Warlick contends that the real question is whether the release of the oil is target efficient by helping the people who will need assistance to pay the higher prices for heating oil during the winter. Also, Warlick suggests that the government increase subsidies to low income families for the coming winter.

The energy issue has been set against the backdrop of the recent meeting on Wednesday of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Venezuela. OPEC is hesitant to increase production of crude oil to lower prices in industrial nations. Last Friday, however, Saudi Arabia promised to pump more crude oil to reduce prices.

President Clinton has suggested that a possible solution would be to encourage prices that are substantially below the nearly \$40 a barrel level that crude oil soared to last week, but well above the \$12 level that made gasoline so cheap two years ago.

Notre Dame students react to released oil

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

While students hurry to secure absentee voter ballots from their home states, presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush are doing their best to address issues of importance to college students across the country.

The most recent controversy in the news last week commenced when the Clinton administration released 30 million gallons of oil from the Nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve to stabilize the rising cost of heating oil for this winter. Bush has criticized this decision as an inappropriate way to help Al Gore gain political support right before the election.

"I think it's hard for students, let alone most Americans, to have a well-formulated opinion on the energy issue because it requires a knowledge of politics, economics and history," said senior Notre Dame student Maggie Wood.

Some Notre Dame students think that the Clinton

Administration released oil reserves with the impending Presidential elections in mind.

"Clinton's motives for doing it are political," said senior PLS and History major, Sean Vinck. "The release is too little and too late," said Vinck who faults the Clinton administration for having an incoherent energy policy for the last eight years.

Vinck also believes that Clinton is hoping that the dropping oil prices will be attributed to the Democrats when in fact it was the Democrats lack of energy policy that created the problem from the beginning. "People have short term memories when it comes to politics,"

"Clinton's motives for doing it are political. The release is too little and too late."

Sean Vinck
senior

Vinck said. "I don't know if the small amount of oil released by Clinton will meet the demands of heating oil for the oncoming winter months," said senior accounting major Meredith Robbins. "I think a lot of people believe Clinton is just trying to dig himself out of the whole he already created."

Recycle The Observer.

La Alianza

General Meeting Monday, October

2nd

7:00

Notre Dame Room

A PERSONAL SAFETY CRIME PREVENTION MEETING

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hurricane Keith hits Yucatan:

Coastal residents of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and northeastern Belize fled their homes Sunday as the dangerous core of Hurricane Keith brought strong wind and torrential rain. Scores of people in Chetumal, a bay-side city of 130,000, abandoned their homes. Many live in low-lying areas, in shacks made of wooden slats and cardboard. Mexican authorities evacuated 800 people from high-risk areas in the region.

Crowds wait in tribute to Trudeau:

Admirers of the late Pierre Trudeau stood in long lines Sunday to glimpse the former Canadian prime minister as his body lay in state in the parliament building. Since his death at age 80 on Thursday from prostate cancer and Parkinson's disease, the country has been wrapped up in remembering Trudeau's political legacy.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.A. Transit strike talks resume:

Contract talks resumed Sunday in an effort to end a two-week-old transit strike that has left Los Angeles County without most bus and rail service. Only a few of the MTA's bus routes have been running since the strike began Sept. 16. The MTA says it is forfeiting about \$2 million per day in fares and tax receipts.

NIH and Stanford halt Multiple Sclerosis drug trials:

Two trials testing a promising treatment for multiple sclerosis were halted after some patients showed a worsening of symptoms and others had allergic-type reactions. While the decision to end the trials was a setback for the specific therapy, researchers said they did learn more about the disease that will help them better target future efforts. Results of the trials, one organized by the National Institutes of Health and the other by Stanford University, were reported in the October issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Authorities investigate triple homicide:

Members of a community church gathered over the weekend to grieve for the slain family of a former Indiana state trooper whose wife and children were found shot to death. Authorities continue analyzing evidence in the murder of David Camm's family but have released few new details since Thursday evening, when Camm discovered the bodies of his wife, Kimberly, and their two children, Bradley, 7, and Jill, 5, in the family's garage. Members of the Georgetown Community Church came together to console one another over the loss.

YUGOSLAVIA

Milosevic's opposition mobilizes

Associated Press

BELGRADE

Encouraged by cheering crowds, a convoy of 60 trucks blocked a key highway Sunday as opposition forces sought to gather support for a nationwide strike aimed at showing President Slobodan Milosevic he must relinquish power.

The trucks — taking part in a "dress rehearsal" for a series of full-scale blockades planned for Monday — were greeted by jubilant supporters as they passed through the opposition stronghold Cacak in central Yugoslavia. Some people tossed flowers as the trucks headed to an important highway linking Belgrade with southern Yugoslavia.

The truckers brandished banners and posters of Vojislav Kostunica, whom the opposition and Western leaders insist trounced Milosevic in Sept. 24 elections. Milosevic rejects the claim and says a run-off election is needed Oct. 8.

Workers at two major coal mines did not wait for Monday and walked off the job Saturday. However, the independent Beta news agency reported that hundreds of special police entered one mine — Kolubara about 25 miles south of Belgrade — and turned back local townspeople who tried to march to the site in protest.

The move was clearly aimed at keeping the mine open; it supplies coal to one of the country's major electric power stations. The state-run power company warned strikers they were endangering public health and safety. About 1,000 workers in another coal mine in Kostolac joined the strikes Sunday.

In the capital Belgrade, traffic was snarled by blockades at key intersections. Drivers honked horns and pedestrians blew whistles and shook toy rattles — playing on a local expression for something broken beyond repair.

"No way are we going to



AFP Photo

Supporters of the Democratic Opposition of Serbia form a 31-mile convoy of cars, trucks and buses on the Belgrade-Podgorica highway to demand official recognition of opposition federal presidential candidate Vojislav Kostunica's apparent electoral victory over Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

settle for a run-off and that is now the law for everyone in this country," said Velimir Ilic, the mayor of Cacak, an industrial town of 80,000 people. Later Sunday, about 10,000 opposition supporters gathered at the main town square for a seventh consecutive night of anti-Milosevic rallies there.

"Our victory is as pure as

a diamond," Ilic told the crowd. "Kostunica is the elected president and we must persist in our resistance." He called for a total blockade of the town Monday.

Opposition leader Milan Protic urged people to come out into the streets Monday, stay away from their jobs and keep their children away from school.

Protic acknowledged that it would take time to build momentum among a public drained by years of conflict and economic misery.

Protic, the opposition candidate for Belgrade mayor, said the protest leaders would try to escalate the tempo systematically "until Milosevic realizes that he is no longer president."

ISRAEL

Palestinians, Israelis renew gun battles

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Palestinian gunmen, cheered by rock-throwing rioters, fired on Israeli troops from rooftops and abandoned buildings Sunday in clashes across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Nine Palestinians were killed when Israelis returned fire, for a total of 29 in three days of bloodshed over a contested Jerusalem shrine.

An Israeli border policeman was critically wounded and lay trapped for

hours in a tiny Israeli enclave in the West Bank town of Nablus, as Palestinian fire blocked rescue teams from reaching the area. Medics eventually got through, but the officer died Sunday night.

The latest fighting came as Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators traded harsh accusations instead of new ideas on how to solve their disputes.

In an ominous sign of escalation across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops fired anti-tank missiles,

hurled grenades and shot from helicopter gunships. Several Israeli tanks rumbled toward the Palestinian-run towns of Nablus and Ramallah in a warning gesture, but did not cross the lines of jurisdiction.

The deadliest battle was waged in Nablus over Joseph's Tomb, a tiny Israeli-controlled enclave. An Israeli soldier shot from a lookout post. Palestinian gunmen raced up to the wall and fired into the compound where some Jews believe the biblical patriarch Joseph is buried.

Market Watch 9/29

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APPLE COMPUTER (AAPL)	-51.87	-27.75	25.75
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CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-7.05	-4.18	55.25
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.64	-1.00	60.31

Research may help cancer fertility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Women having cancer therapy may one day be able to avoid the ovary damage that often leaves them unable to bear children, researchers report.

Scientists studying chemical and radiation damage to mice cells report promising results when the action of the chemical ceramide was blocked. But they caution that considerable work is needed before the method could be used in humans.

Blocking ceramide preserved the fertility of eggs normally destroyed in cancer treatment, researchers report in the October issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*.

"This holds the promise of selectively preserving ovarian function and preventing this tragic side effect of the treatment of cancer," said Dr. Richard N. Kolesnick of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"For the first time we have a promising prospect for a small molecule that could be given to women and girls undergoing

cancer treatment to protect their ovaries," added Jonathan Tilly of Massachusetts General Hospital, the paper's senior author.

Tilly cautioned that tests have only been done in mice and that tests are under way to determine the treatment's effect on human ovary tissue that has been transplanted in mice.

"It's very difficult to put a time frame on," when the treatment could be available for humans, he said. "We will push ahead as quickly as we can."

In an accompanying news article about the findings, Robert F. Casper and Andrea J. Juriscova of the University of Toronto said the research was "an innovative and exciting potential new treatment to prevent oocyte destruction after cancer treatment." Oocyte is the scientific term for the egg cells of mammals.

While the paper focuses on ovary damage caused by radiation, Tilly said in a telephone interview that similar protection also occurred in tests involving doxorubicin, a chemotherapy drug.

The researchers had earlier found that the death of the ovar-

ian cells involved a series of chemicals, including ceramide. The conversion of a molecule in the body called sphingomyelin into ceramide by an enzyme sets off the death of several types of cells in response to chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

So the scientists conducted tests to see if blocking the sphingomyelin pathway by using the compound sphingosine-1-phosphate would protect the eggs in live animals.

They injected S1P into the sac surrounding one ovary in each of a group of normal mice and then exposed them to a dose of radiation that would be expected to destroy most of their eggs.

Two weeks later the ovaries receiving S1P appeared healthy while the unprotected ovaries showed almost complete destruction of eggs.

"There was absolutely no damage at all that we could see," in the ovaries with S1P, Tilly said. "The ovaries looked normal ... the mice were cycling normally, they ovulated and were able to produce embryos. By all criteria they were normal."

Pope canonizes first saints from China

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II declared sainthood Sunday for 120 Chinese and foreign missionaries killed in the church's five-century — and ongoing — struggle in China.

Stung by Beijing called the martyrs "evildoing sinners" and their canonization "an open insult."

Naming of the church's first Chinese saints threatened to worsen already stiff relations with China, which at home is combatting Vatican-allied Roman Catholicism and other banned spiritual movements it sees as challenges to its authority.

The date of the canonizations was enraging to China — falling on China's National Day celebrating 51 years of communist rule. So was their chosen subject: 87 Chinese and 33 foreigners, most killed in what China still views as the righteous 1900 Boxer Rebellion against foreign imperialism and religions.

John Paul, looking wan and tired on a rainy morning in St. Peter's Square, insisted "the celebration is not the time to make judgments."

"The church only intends to recognize that those martyrs are an example of courage and coherence for all of us, and give honor to the noble

Chinese people," the pope said.

John Paul named three other new saints as well, all nuns: one-time socialite Katharine Drexel, who devoted her life and inheritance to founding schools for American Indians and blacks; one-time Sudanese slave Guiseppe Bahkita, and Maria Josefa del Corazon de Jesus Sancho de Guerra, the first saint of Spain's trouble Basque people.

The solid bank of rain-slick umbrellas in the square covered tens of thousands, including ethnic Chinese from Taiwan, Hong Kong and elsewhere.

If any Catholics from mainland China dared attend, they kept it a secret.

China's Communist leaders ordered Catholics to renounce loyalty to the pope in the 1950s. Religious and human rights groups regularly report arrests of clergy who attempt to worship outside the state-monitored official Catholic church.

"Today is National Day, and more than ever Chinese Catholics should stand with the nation," Bishop Fu Tieshan, the state-appointed bishop in Beijing, told worshippers Sunday morning at the Chinese capital's South Cathedral.

"Choosing this date to canonize the so-called 'saints' is an open insult and humiliation against the Chinese Catholic adherents," Fu was quoted as saying by the official Xinhua News Agency.

China's Foreign Ministry denounced the newly canonized as "evildoing sinners."



John Paul II

Cops kill man who stabbed three

Associated Press

VENTURA, Calif.

A man stabbed three staff members in a hospital waiting room, then was shot and killed by police, authorities said Sunday.

The victims' wounds were not life-threatening.

The attack happened at Community Memorial Hospital late Saturday, when the man "jumped one of the staff, started hitting him, and took out a knife and started stabbing him," said police Lt. Carl Handy.

Two staff members who tried to intervene also

were stabbed.


Officers first tried to subdue the man by firing a non-lethal beanbag round, but that failed, Handy said.

"When he came at the officers with a knife, he was shot one time and he died about two hours later," he said.


The motive for the attack was not known, Handy said.

He said police had had previous contact with the man but he would not give details.

The hospital referred questions on the wounded workers to Handy, who said they were "doing fine."




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October 4

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Join Career Resource Coordinator Allison Hagan and The College of Arts & Letters' Jennifer Nemecek for an overview of these interesting and often overlooked internship opportunities.

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Colleges, universities split on blocking Napster use

Associated Press

ATLANTA — As Napster's battle for survival resumes in a federal court, colleges and universities nationwide are issuing verdicts of their own on whether students will have access to the Internet music-swapping service.

On many campuses, Napster has already won.

"We are an educational institu-

tion and we will err on the side of unfettered access to information," said Bob Harty, a spokesman for the Georgia Institute of Technology, which last week denied a lawyer's request on behalf of two music acts to block access to Napster.

"Once you start down that road ... well, we could tie up an awful lot of staff people and resources trying to evaluate Web sites' content, and we don't want to get

into that," he said.

Other schools — among them Michigan, Stanford, Princeton and Duke — responded in like manner to the request from Howard King, a Los Angeles lawyer who represents Metallica and Dr. Dre.

"I think the overwhelming majority of universities are reacting the same way we have. Most are not blocking Napster," said Mike Smith, assistant chancellor for legal affairs at the University of California in Berkeley.

Metallica, Dr. Dre and the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) have sued Napster, claiming its file-sharing software allows people to steal music. Three universities — Yale, Indiana and Southern California — also were sued but later dropped after they agreed to block access to Napster.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel in San Francisco granted a preliminary injunction against Napster in July, ruling that

Napster encouraged widespread copyright infringement.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed her order hours before it was to take effect. On Monday, that court is to hear arguments on whether to continue the stay pending a trial — thus allowing Napster to live on.

Napster contends that the millions of Americans who use its service — the San Mateo, Calif.,

company says 28 million people have downloaded the software — are violating no law. It bases its defense on the Audio Home Recording Act of 1992, which it says grants immunity when music is shared for noncommercial use.

Higher education is involved because students have been among Napster's most ardent patrons and defenders.

Georgia Tech students say they're pleased with their school's decision.

"Why should Georgia Tech be a filter?" asked Darren, an aerospace engineering major from New York City, who wouldn't give his surname for fear he would be

named in a copyright infringement complaint.

Two of the nation's largest universities — Texas and Ohio State — block Napster access but

only because they are concerned about their campus-wide networks getting

clogged with swapped music. "Twenty percent of the total university bandwidth was going toward something that we were pretty sure was Napster use,"

said Tom Edgar, associate vice president for academic computing at Texas. But he acknowledges that numerous Napster-like services can supply the same files, so blocking Napster won't stop online music-swapping.

At some universities, officials are taking enforcement one step further.

Oklahoma State campus police confiscated a student's computer last

month over allegations by the RIAA that it was used to distribute copyright material. Penn State officials are questioning students and faculty whose computers show heavy file-transfer traffic.

Other schools have blocked Napster on the grounds that it is a tool for breaking the law. Among them is Northeastern University in Boston, where former student Shawn Fanning wrote Napster's technical underpinnings in his dorm room two years ago.

Canisius College, a private liberal arts college in Buffalo, N.Y., has blocked Napster on ethical grounds.

"It's not free for you to steal books from the public library, and it's not free to download music you haven't paid for," said Jerry Neuner, Canisius' associate vice president for academic affairs and president of the American Association of University Administrators.

"I think the overwhelming majority of universities are reacting the same way we have. Most are not blocking Napster."

Mike Smith
University of California at Berkeley

"We are an educational institution and we will err on the side of unfettered access to information."

Bob Harty
Georgia Institute of Technology



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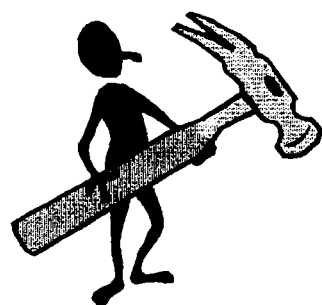
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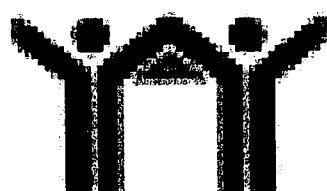


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Candidates denounce Commission debate, stage minidebate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan staged a minidebate of their own Sunday and groused about being shut out of Tuesday's faceoff between George W. Bush and Al Gore.

"What are they afraid of?" asked Buchanan, the Reform Party nominee. Green Party candidate Nader said he'll be in Boston for the Bush-Gore event and joked: "Maybe I'll crawl up on the stage there."

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, organizer of three 90-minute debates this month between

the Republican Bush and Democrat Gore, said last week that Buchanan and Nader had failed to meet its criteria for participation Tuesday.

Candidates' names must appear on enough state ballots to have a chance of winning a majority of Electoral College votes, and they must average 15 percent support in five major national polls. For weeks, Nader and Buchanan

have been at 3 percent or below in the polls, while Gore and Bush have been at 40 percent or above.

As an alternative, Nader and Buchanan appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," where they vehemently challenged the com-

mission decision. They also were appearing together Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Gore and Bush, meanwhile,

continued their debate prep. Gore took part in a mock debate at the Mote Marine Laboratory, a shark research center, in Sarasota, Fla., where he went Saturday. Bush, who remained at his ranch outside Waco, Texas, went for a walk, chopped cedar and read briefing materials. He planned to campaign Monday in West Virginia before heading to Boston.

In a conference call with reporters Sunday, Bush campaign aides touted a poll showing him tied with Gore in the vice president's home state of Tennessee.

"No matter how you cut it, that's good news for Governor Bush," spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "The vice president is struggling to even be in the race in places where he should have sewn up along time ago."

The Mason-Dixon Polling Research poll taken last week for The Tennessean of Nashville and the Chattanooga Times/Chattanooga Free Press showed the candidates technically tied, with Bush at 46 percent to Gore's 43 percent. The survey carried a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Bush also submitted a videotaped opening statement for Web White and Blue 2000's "Rolling Cyber Debate," which will run through Election Day at www.webwhiteblue.org, his campaign said.

The vice presidential candidates, Joseph Lieberman and Dick Cheney, also spent Sunday off the campaign trail in preparation for their only debate Thursday night in Danville, Ky.

Nader said the debate commission's decision means Republicans and Democrats "have a monopoly on the debate, and the

networks have allowed them to have a monopoly."

At a rally Sunday featuring Nader and his supporters, filmmaker Michael Moore criticized the Green Party candidate's exclusion from Tuesday's debate. Moore said Nader has 5 percent of the vote in one national poll — a number that would equal the combined population of 14 U.S. states.

"Can you imagine telling 14 states their desires don't matter? You'd have a revolt on your hands," Moore said.

Buchanan, whose Reform Party participated in the 1992 debates because of the early popularity of party founder Ross Perot's ideas, said the recognized parties are Republican, Democratic and

Reform. Buchanan received \$12.6 million in federal campaign funds this year based on Perot's 8 percent showing in the 1996 election.

"The other two

parties are engaged in a conspiracy basically to deny me access to the debate that's going to decide the election and the presidency ... and the American people are being denied ... the right to see and hear a candidate they're paying for," Buchanan said. "That's the injustice."

"The idea that these two parties have some automatic lock on the White House ... is false," he said. "What are those parties afraid of if they won't let Ralph and me in the debate argue our point of view?"

Most Americans support his conservative ideas on foreign affairs, trade, the military and the Supreme Court, Buchanan averred. But "even if they don't, we at least should be able to hear those arguments. You're not going to be able to hear them Tuesday night," he said.

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Abortion protestors support Catholic priest's motivation

Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Dozens of anti-abortion protesters at an annual rally Sunday said they support the devotion — if not the alleged actions — of a Catholic priest accused of crashing into an abortion clinic here and chopping away at the building with an ax.

"I don't agree with his methods, but I appreciate his heart," said the Rev. David Broom, 25. He carried a sign

that said "Adoption: The loving option" and joined a human chain of about 1,000 protesters outside a Catholic church forming the shape of a cross.

The rally had been scheduled long before Saturday's attack. Amid the singing, people could be heard along the chain talking about the Rev. John Earl, who is charged with burglary and felony criminal damage to property for the attack Saturday morning at the Northern Illinois Women's Center. He was freed

"I don't agree with his methods, but I appreciate his heart."

David Broom
reverend

after posting \$10,000 bond.

Earl, 32, was stopped inside the building by its owner, who fired two shotgun blasts to scare him away. The clinic wasn't open and there were no injuries.

"It's hard to support those kinds of actions when you stand for life, but we definitely do support him in standing up for life," Jeff O'Hara, 37, said at Sunday's rally.

Police have not disclosed a possible motive for the attack on the clinic. It came two days after government approval of the RU-486 abortion pill and was at the office of Dr. Richard Ragsdale, who successfully challenged Illinois abortion laws in the 1980s that he claimed were so strict they limited women's access to

the procedure.

The Diocese of Rockford said the priest's activities have been restricted while it investigates the allegations. A message left at the church, St. Patrick's Church in Rochelle, about 30 miles south of Rockford, was not returned.

At the church's evening Mass on Saturday, the Rev. Aaron Brodeski discouraged parishioners from gossiping among themselves or with media.


"Father John has a lot of young ideas and a lot of old ideas from 40 to 50 years ago," said church member Joe Ryan. "You might believe in why he did what he did, but do you want him teaching your kids to do that?"

Gay Bruhn, president of Illinois chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Sunday that the church and anyone who supports individuals associated with acts of violence are hypocritical.

"It's a complete denial of responsibility by those in the movement that encourage people to go out and do this stuff," Bruhn said. "We've had some victories and some losses, but we've never driven a car into a building. I'm appalled by the violence."

A local restaurant owner who started a legal defense fund to assist Earl said that although he sympathizes with the priest, he wishes he would have adhered to nonviolent protest.

"It is a war," said restaurant owner Frank Giammarese. "It is a war on our culture and our humanity."



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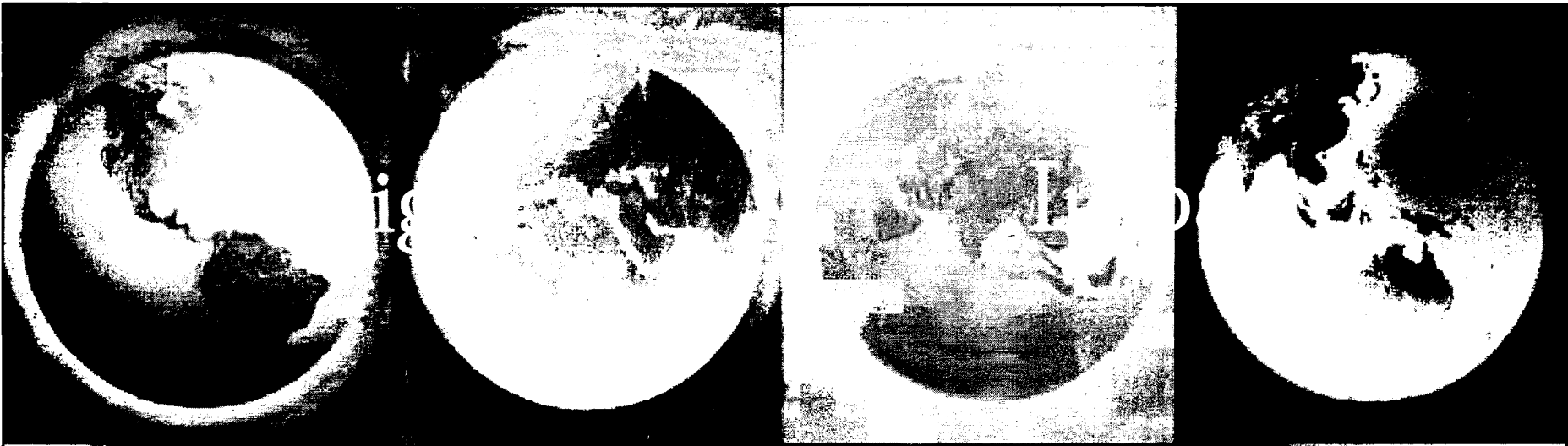
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Monday, October 2, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

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



Raising a voice for free speech

In the next weeks and months we shall see whether our administration sticks with the tradition of control and censorship, or courageously starts opening our University to the free expression of student opinion.

Notre Dame is a private school, though it relies upon federal funding (notably student aid and research grants) without which our school would be either smaller, less prestigious or both. As a publicly-supported institution it should be responsible for upholding minimal standards regarding free speech, but I won't focus on that argument.

Rather, let us examine the role of a Catholic University. Firstly as a University, our mission is to teach critical thinking. Students must be able to openly discuss contrasting ideas, to discern what is true and what is not. Ideally teachers present a wide array of theories on a relative equal-footing, giving students the information and tools they need to make their own decisions. Thus academic freedom at the class-level is essential.

The idea that it can exist without a corresponding freedom of expression in regular (outside of class) student life is ludicrous. University life cannot be divided into a false opposing dichotomy of "classes" and "campus life." Studying time blends into recreational time as students discuss ideas at meals, parties, while watching TV, e-mailing friends and many other moments.

Much university learning occurs outside the classroom in discussions, lectures, the activity of student organizations and other things. Does it make sense to anyone that, for instance, students could take a course in gay-lesbian-bisexual studies (assuming it were offered and several departments are courageous enough to do it), but cannot form a student group to study the same thing? Or students could study the women's movement (which was overwhelmingly pro-choice), but if they were

to form a women's organization it would have to be explicitly pro-life? The administration's actions several years ago against the Women's Resource Center show that neutrality on that issue, which is otherwise desirable in a setting that should be promoting critical thinking and learning, is just not acceptable at Notre Dame.

Secondly, our University is a Catholic community. I believe that faith is stronger if tested and that Notre Dame should be preparing students for the secular world not by sheltering us, but by teaching us how to determine and stand up for our own values. As a residential community, most students study, live, play, eat, worship and sleep on campus. In addition, our campus is open to the public. Thus Notre Dame is, to take a legal term, a "quasi-public" space. Due to the dominant role that the campus plays in the lives of most Notre Dame students, we ought to have freedom here.

Of course there is some freedom on campus. Otherwise people like me would have been expelled (or would have left in disgust) years ago. However, let us look at the many often-subtle places where freedom is limited.

Demonstrations must be registered in advance and approval can be denied. Also if only one person is leafleting it can be treated as a demonstration. Petitions must be approved by the Director of Student Activities and signatures only collected at a reserved space at a reserved time.

Posters must be approved by Student Activities — and posting space is limited (no kiosks and very few bulletin boards in buildings like DeBartolo and LaFortune). For-profit corporations (e.g. credit card advertisements) fill bulletin boards with their wares, violating duLac, while placing progressive posters on the walls of O'Shaughnessy can lead to punishment. Activist chalking is erased while corporate advertising (www.varsity-books.com) and birthday greetings are not.

Canvassing dorms, as done for student elections, violates duLac and could lead to punishment if activists did it. Club

trips require 30 days advance notice and a University chaperone. Students do not have the unhindered right to form student organizations (e.g. OUTreach ND). Perhaps the greatest danger is that a rule that is normally ignored will be selectively enforced against yourself or your organization.

A critical test of our freedom is the impending threat to The Observer, which could lose its independence very soon. Given that in the past 15 years the administration has censored Scholastic, WSND, WVFI and The Juggler, this attack upon The Observer should not be a surprise. However, it should be challenged.

While the administration imposes unnecessary un-Christian restrictions on free speech that threaten our ability to be a university, these rules should be resisted. We have no moral responsibility to follow unjust rules imposed by a small elite group of University officers.

Regarding The Observer, the Faculty Senate has already passed a resolution and the student governments of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have expressed their concern. In seven days, to respond to the numerous barriers to student action mentioned previously, students will gather to launch a Coalition for Free Speech. We shall advocate for reasonable changes to current University policies and give the University a chance to do the right thing.

The resistance has started. For the past 40 years, Notre Dame students have rebelled against paternalist restrictions (from parietals to media censorship). If administrators do not like this — well, they did not have to come here and are free to leave.

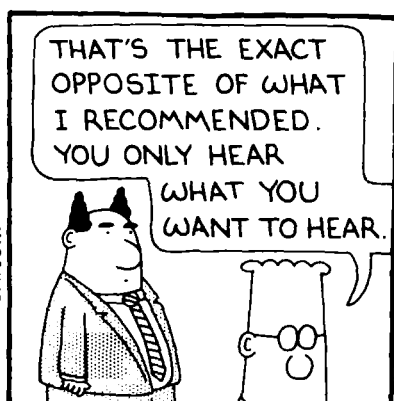
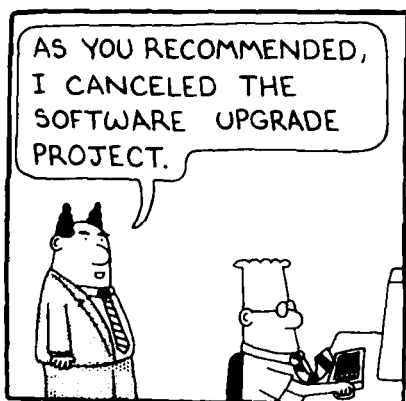
Aaron is pleased to announce that his alma mater, Goshen College, recently became the first Mennonite college in North America to recognize a student gay, lesbian and bisexual group. His column appears every other Monday.

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

Aaron Kreider

Think,
Question,
Resist

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In other countries poverty is a misfortune — with us it is a crime."

Edward Bulwer-Lytton
novelist

VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 2, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

page 13

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bishops advocate economic and social stability for all U.S. citizens

The following is a statement by Bishop Members of Pax Christi USA made on March 23, 2000. Pax Christi ND will be hosting the Bread Not Stones campaign to redirect military spending on Thursday, October 5th on South Quad at 4p.m.

In his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus emphasized the parental care of God by comparing it to the care we give our own children. "Is there anyone among you, who if your child asks for bread, will give a stone?" (Mt. 7:9) Jesus makes the point that, even we who are sinful, would never give our children a stone if they asked for bread. And yet, in many ways, our national budget priorities do exactly that.

In a time of unprecedented economic prosperity and budget surpluses, our political leaders cannot find the resources to provide a good education and reliable health care for tens of millions of our nation's children and we are told that we cannot afford targeted tax relief for millions of struggling families. In our country alone, 35 million people live in poverty, and 31 million people report not having enough to eat, including 12 million children. Despite these frightening statistics and the lack of a rival superpower, the U.S. spends nearly seventeen times as much on defense as the combined total spent by the six countries most often identified by the Pentagon as our potential adversaries. We seem intent on waging an arms race against ourselves — spending more than 50 percent of our federal discretionary budget on the military and tens of billions of dollars on nuclear and conventional weapon systems that have no plausible military purpose. Our government spends more in annual foreign military aid than it does in funding sustainable development efforts for nations experiencing widespread poverty. The social needs of our nation and world are held hostage to military spending, making our world increasingly insecure. As the Vatican II document *Gaudium et Spes* pointed out years ago, "the arms race is an utterly treacherous trap for humanity and one that ensnares the poor to an intolerable degree." This point was made even stronger in the Vatican's 1976 United Nations Statement on Disarmament.

The United States has the highest rate of childhood poverty in the industrialized world and one of the lowest adult literacy rates. Many of our working poor are struggling in low paying jobs with no family healthcare benefits and inadequate childcare for their little ones. This is a tragic consequence of a nation which chooses to spend only six cents on education and four cents on healthcare for every 50 cents which it spends on the military. We live in the wealthiest nation on earth and yet, it is still possible for a family with a full-time worker to live in poverty. Demand at soup kitchens and food pantries is on the rise, with people being turned away at some facilities because there is not enough. Indeed, those who are poor cry out for life-sustaining bread, but we offer them the stones of war.

Moving people toward economic and social stability is a goal that can be easily achieved if there were the public will to do so. But we cannot accomplish this goal and feed our insatiable appetite for more and better weapons.

True peace and security does not lie in superior firepower but in a world where every person is enabled to develop their full human potential. The well being of our nation's people holds the key to our future peace and security. We could offer all who hunger the bread they need if we were willing to drop our stones. If we eliminated even one of the F-22 fighter planes planned for production this year, we could build 31 new elementary schools. If we chose to eliminate just three new attack submarines, we could build 90,000 affordable apartment units. The United Nations Development Program estimates that the basic health and nutrition needs of the world's poorest people could be met for an additional \$13 billion per year, about five percent of this year's U.S. military budget. Turning away from our addiction to costly and strategically questionable conventional and nuclear weapon systems could free up tens of billions of dollars a year to meet the needs of people living in poverty.

We view the federal budget as a moral document that must reflect our degree of compassion for those who are poor and suffering in our own society. We therefore call for a national Catholic campaign of prayer, study and action to end exorbitant military spending in order to provide for the needs of all our people. We call for a campaign in our parishes, schools and Catholic organizations which will take up the plea of Pope John Paul II for "a moral about-face" regarding our appetite for weapons of war. During this budget and election cycle we must marshal our resources and summon our moral courage to say "no" to a bloated military budget which robs those who are poor and vulnerable and "yes" to a budget which helps lift people out of poverty. We must say "no" to the insatiable appetite for more and better weapons which destabilize relationships between nations and "yes" to the development of new diplomatic strategies which promote lasting peace. If we can do this, then we can transform the stones of war into the bread of life for those in need both at home and throughout our world.

Bishop Members of Pax Christi, USA
September 29, 2000



Continuing the shirt discussion

Clarifying the constitutionality

This past week, the Board of Governance was presented with a challenging task in responding to a controversial T-shirt produced by the Junior Class Board. The Board of Governance, in an 18-3 vote (with one abstention), elected to revoke the distribution and sales of the junior class T-shirt. This decision was made by utilizing and upholding the Saint Mary's Student Government Association constitution, as well as the mission of Saint Mary's College.

As student body president and vice president, we are official representatives of our student body, and ultimately, student representatives of this fine institution. We seek to maintain mutual respect and communication among the students, faculty and administration. The welfare of the students as members of our College community is our primary aim. We, as well as the additional members of the Board of Governance, have the right and responsibility to express ourselves on all matters affecting the student community we represent, as noted in our SGA constitution.

During Wednesday night's BOG meeting, we had an obligation to address the shirt's implications after receiving numerous complaints from members of our student body. Therefore, it was immediately entered into the evening's agenda. Both of us expressed our strong aversion towards the shirt's obvious implications. As student body president and vice president, it is indeed our responsibility to voice our concerns and opinions on matters that affect the women we represent. In addition, it is our responsibility to maintain consistency inclusive with the Saint Mary's College Mission Statement when doing so.

According to our constitution, the "Class governments are sanctioned by the board of Governance." It is the first time that this Board has had to utilize this authority. On Wednesday night, the BOG recognized its right and responsibility to "suspend, withdraw, or revoke recognition of any entity if it

is determined that such action is in the best interest of Saint Mary's College," as prescribed by our SGA constitution.

The decision to revoke distribution of this shirt was ultimately based upon inconsistencies found between the shirt's implications and our mission statement, namely, "Saint Mary's cultivates a community life which responds to the needs of women and cherishes their talents ... the College strives to bring together women of different nations, cultures and races. It provides a residential environment where women grow in their appreciation of the strengths and needs of others."

As students attending an all-women's college, we should strive to foster and nourish relationships with all women. Perhaps the energies displayed and voiced in response to this T-shirt would be best directed toward building relationships, common goals and mutual respect with our fellow sisters who attend the University of Notre Dame. In doing so, we would like to be the first to offer our sincere apologies to the women of Notre Dame.

To the women of Saint Mary's College, we encourage you to reflect on what it truly means to be a Saint Mary's woman. Today begins our second annual Saint Mary's Pride Week. It is a time to recognize that each woman on this campus has brought something unique, something all their own to share with the rest of us. We have the opportunity to grow in an environment of diverse and talented women and one that challenges and inspires us to grow in our knowledge.

We are honored to serve and represent such an incredible student body.

Crissie Renner
Student Body President
Michelle Nagle
Student Body Vice President
Saint Mary's College
October 1, 2000

Viewing T-shirt with humor

Thank you for a good laugh on a Friday afternoon!

Or am I the only one in the new politically correct and hypersensitive ND-SMC community who thinks the "controversy" over the Saint Mary's College junior class shirt is hilarious? This is almost as silly as the Captain Crunch protests of the mid-80's. After the previous day's article with no picture, which elicited a lot of speculation as to what could be so "offensive," I was delighted to see such a cute (few things are cute to me) and clever idea.

It may surprise or even "offend" many around here to know that stereotypes are true, that is, contain an element of truth that

can be quite humorous if not used in a mean spirited way, assuming one still has a sense of humor. To those offended by the shirt, please lighten up. To the junior class at SMC, you go girls! If the shirts have not been destroyed, I would love to have one as a gift for my niece, who may be a member of the class of 2006. She would enjoy the laugh.

God bless you all and please forgive me if I have offended anyone. It seems increasingly easy to do so around here.

Reverend John Patrick Riley, CSC
Sacred Heart Parish
October 1, 2000

South Bend audiences get

Popular musical comes to South Bend for three-night show

By MERIDETH PIERCE
Scene Writer

From Tuesday through Thursday, "Rent" will transform the entire audience at the Morris Performing Arts Center into a herd of cattle and convince them to moo on cue.

This will be considered a minor accomplishment,

compared to a long list of groundbreaking feats the musical has already completed. Besides dealing with several hotly debated topics in today's society, "Rent" has seized major theater awards, including the 1996 Tony Award for Best Musical as well as the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

The show premiered off-Broadway at New York Theatre Workshop on Feb. 13, 1996. Receiving enthusiastic reviews "Rent" became a sold-out hit instantly.

The show transferred to Broadway on April 29, 1996 and continues to sell out.

Inspired by Puccini's "La Boheme," the story takes place in New York's East Village with the majority of characters striving to make ends meet to pay the rent. This factor is compounded by drug usage and the fact that nearly all the characters are HIV positive.

The story focuses around a musician named Roger who has just recently discovered he has the virus. His roommate, Mark a filmmaker, narrates the musical by video taping much of the action as well as commenting on the situations. The rest of the cast is composed of friends, lovers and ex-lovers of the two men.

The plot centers around how these people live with the knowledge of their inevitable untimely deaths and how life itself can be measured — in love.

The fact that "Rent" deals with these issues in a realistic and entertaining manner while capturing the culture of the time, is one reason why popularity has grown to form "Rent groupies." A Rent groupie is a person who has been motivated by the story and many of the characters.

A groupie can easily be spotted at any of the shows, especially when the performance artist, Maureen asks the audience to moo while she artistically interprets her life. A Rent groupie will many times start to moo even before she asks, and generally cheers wildly when she first appears on stage via

"Rent"

- ◆ Morris Performing Arts Center
- ◆ Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights
- ◆ 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Tickets available: call 245-6085



The incredibly popular musical "Rent" will be performed at the Morris Performing Arts Center this week. The highly acclaimed rock Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Students will receive \$15 off any ticket price and can purchase tickets by calling 245-685.

motorcycle.

Maureen is not the only character that has inspired the groupies. Angel, a transvestite drummer, generally causes wild cheers from the crowd as well. Especially when she shows up in a candy-cane striped dress with glitter lipstick.

However, it is not just the characters that cause these groupies to get so pumped to see the show.

The music plays a huge part, creating a rock concert environment. The band, equipped with electrical guitars, play on stage at all times. The words are inspiring, causing much of the music to be an instant hit. "Light My Candle," "La Vie Boheme" and especially "Seasons of Love" are among the best.

It is the reality of "Rent," however, that a true groupie with appreciate.

When the creator Jonathan Larson said in regards to living life in the song "Another Day" that there was "no day but today" he was right.

Larson never got to see "Rent" performed on, or off-Broadway. On the morning of Jan. 25, 1996, hours after the final dress rehearsal off-Broadway, 10 days before his 36th

birthday, Larson died unexpectedly of an aortic aneurysm.

But Larson lives on in "Rent" to this day. In his characters,

his story and the audience they touch. The overwhelming success of Rent can be attributed to many people and many things.

The original studio and off-Broadway director Michael Greif set a high standard for the original cast, a standard which other future companies had no choice but to meet.

However, with the nature of traveling companies, group to group certain things change.

One thing that will not change are the looks of the characters from company to company. Unusual casting traditions ensure that the characters remain similar from company to company.

Auditions for the cast are open auditions. It is also not unknown for someone who is already involved in the show to see someone who fits the look for another character and stop them in the street to tell them to audition.

The voices are extremely important in casting as well. Each character in Rent has just as distinct a vocal sound as his or her looks.

For most characters this vocal sound is much different from any other sound a theatre fan would hear on Broadway.

In addition to the dozen of awards for the controversial "Rent," Larson has also scored and wrote songs for "Sesame Street," created music for children's book-cassettes including "An American Tail" and "Land Before Time," and conceived, directed and wrote four original songs for "Away We Go!," a musical video for children.

For tickets to the show in South Bend, call (219) 245-6085. (And don't forget to moo!)

RENT
no day but today.



CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Learning through Service
and Social Action



2000-2001 DIRECTORY

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 40 community agencies seeking volunteers. The agencies in italics have Community-Based Learning Coordinators on site. Bolded type indicates groups that are student run organizations. For more information on any organization, see the description on the following two pages.

ADDITIONS
YWCA Women's Shelter

ADULT LITERACY
Center for the Homeless
Center for Basic Learning Skills
Dismas House
El Buen Vecino
Literacy Council of St. Joseph County
South Bend Community Schools Adult Education
St. Margaret's House
YWCA Women's Shelter

ADULT-OLDER
Milton Home
Meridian-Cardinal Nursing Center

CHILDREN & YOUTH
(Also see Tutoring)
Big Brothers & Big Sisters
Boys and Girls Club
Broadway Christian Parish
Casie Center
Center for Social Concerns
South Bend Community Schools Partnership
Center for the Homeless
Center for the Homeless Children's Group
Circle K International
Council for Fun and Learning
El Buen Vecino
El Campito Day Care Center
Head Start
Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)
Home Management Services
Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Alumni Association
Lunch P.A.C.K.
Madison Center
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
ND/SMC Campus Girl Scouts
Neighborhood Study Help Program
St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
St. Margaret's House
Student Tutorial Education Program
South Bend Heritage Foundation
YWCA Women's Shelter
Special Friends
SuperSibs
University Young Life
Youth Services Bureau

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Amnesty International
Dismas House
Legal Services
Sex Offense Services
Student Tutorial Education Program
United Religious Community

CULTURAL ISSUES
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
La Casa de Amistad
South Bend Heritage Foundation

DISABILITY SERVICES
Best Buddies
Camp Millhouse
Corvilla
Council for Fun and Learning
Logan Center
Logan Center (Council for the Retarded)
Madison Center
Reins of Life
Special Friends
SuperSibs

ENVIRONMENT
Foodshare
Recyclin' Irish
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS
Broadway Christian Parish
Center for the Homeless
Center for the Homeless Children's Group
Habitat for Humanity
Hope Rescue Mission

HUNGER CONCERNS
FoodShare
St. Vincent de Paul
Salvation Army
World Hunger Coalition

MEDICAL
AIDS Awareness/Students with Aids Training
AIDS Ministries Aids Assist
American Cancer Society
Center for the Homeless
Chapin St. Clinic
First Aid Services Team
Harbor Lights Hospice
Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)
Hospice Chapter, ND
Hospice of St. Joseph County
Notre Dame Global Health Initiative
St. Joseph's Chapin St. Healthcare

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS
Arnold Air Society
Catholic Charities
Circle K International
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics Goodwill
Industries of Michiana
L'Esperanza
Northeast Neighborhood Center
Trident Naval Society
World Hunger Coalition

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES
Amnesty International
Progressive Student Alliance
Right to Life
World Hunger Coalition

TUTORING
(Also see Children & Youth)
Big Brothers & Big Sisters
Center for the Homeless
Circle K International
Council for Fun and Learning
El Buen Vecino
La Casa de Amistad
Neighborhood Study Help Program
St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
St. Margaret's House
South Bend Juvenile Facility
Student Tutorial Education Program (STEP)
YWCA Women's Shelter
Youth Service Bureau (Safe Station)

WOMEN'S CONCERNS
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination
Feminists fro Life
Home Management Services
Right to Life, ND/SMC
St. Margaret's House
Sex Offense Services
Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry
Women's Care Center
YWCA Women's Shelter

ONE TIME SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES
Christmas in April
Circle K International
Dismas House
Habitat for Humanity
Ms. Wizard Day
Project Warmth
Salvation Army
St. Vincent de Paul

PEACE AND JUSTICE
Progressive Student Alliance
Notre Dame Chapter of Pax Christi — USA

VOTING IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Informed by Faith & Attentive to Global Responsibility

Jay Caponigro
Director, Urban Programs and Justice Education

The year 2000 marks many milestones, not the least of which is a United States Presidential election that will impact countries far beyond the U.S. geographic borders. Yet, for all the implications this election will have for people across the globe, very few U.S. citizens are actually involved in the election process because they feel powerless to affect the outcome. If we feel powerless, I ask you to consider just how desperate residents in Uganda, Haiti, East Timor, or Nepal must feel as we U.S. citizens go (or do not go!) to the ballot box.

One could realistically argue that despite the national scope of the elections, we have, in fact, already become global citizens in many ways. Our patterns of travel, consumption, education, and communication bring us together now more than ever before in our world. New words are being created each day, it seems, to describe the enormous reach of technology and capital that have enveloped our globe, and which have evaded local or national structures meant to limit capitalism's predictable excesses.

As a result, evidence continues to mount describing the disparity in the distribution of wealth caused by the globalization of economies. The poor are becoming poorer, while wealth is concentrated in fewer hands at higher extremes - 63 millionaires are created each day, for example - in Silicon Valley alone.

In the United States, with 5% of the world's population and 50% of the world's wealth, how are we -- as Global Citizens -- and more importantly, -- as People of Faith -- answering to the parable of the talents? Pope John Paul II reminds us in his encyclical "On Social Concern" that as people who have been given much, we have "the duty, which is urgent for everyone today, to work together for the full development of others: 'development of the whole human being and of all the people [throughout the world.]'"

This duty involves the responsibility to

VOTE. In this election year, the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops reminds us that the measure of every human institution is whether or not it enhances the life and dignity of the human person. The USCCB claims that Life and the Dignity of the Human Person lie at the heart of Catholic Social Teaching and that all people must be respected in society. Thus, the institution of our government must be under our faith-based lens during the election season. Which candidates will lead our governmental institutions to embrace the dignity of life in our country - from Appalachian Mountains to the Border Colonias to our inner cities?


But civic responsibility does not end at the election booth. Your vote may be your voice, but that voice is amplified when elected officials know you are actively seeking justice in the years between elections. After all, empty election promises are only easy for politicians if we fail to hold them accountable for their actions while in office. The Pope and the Bishops remind us that we must organize within the church and with other allies who believe in the goodness and worth of life, and ensure that our elected representatives know that it matters how they represent us after the election, as well.

One final point: Catholic Social Tradition teaches us that we are born into solidarity with our brothers and sisters across the world because we have all been endowed with Dignity by our Creator. In the choices we make in an election, or even in the purchase of some merchandise, let us demonstrate that solidarity through underlying values that affirm and enhance the worth of workers at home and abroad.

Globalization is here. During the frenzy of this transformation, let us not lose sight of that which binds us all together as children of God - our basic human dignity. So be a responsible global citizen, pronounce your values, and do your part to "Globalize Dignity" through an informed VOTE this election, and by faith-filled public action

AS PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN GIVEN MUCH, WE HAVE "THE DUTY, WHICH IS URGENT TO EVERYONE TODAY, TO WORK TOGETHER FOR THE FULL DEVELOPMENT OF OTHERS: 'DEVELOPMENT FOR THE WHOLE HUMAN BEING AND OF ALL THE PEOPLE [THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.]'"

2000 POPE JOHN PAUL II



CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Rooted in the Gospel and Catholic social tradition, the Center for Social Concerns of the University of Notre Dame creates formative educational and service experiences in collaboration with diverse partners, calling us to action for a more just and humane world.

STUDENT GROUPS

AIDS AWARENESS / STUDENTS WITH AIDS TRAINING (SWAT)

Volunteers give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks. Student Contact: Wendy Watkins @ 634-4200

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events. Student Contact: Meaghan Calcari @ 634-3842

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers are needed for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide. Student Contact: Greg Adams @ 634-0825

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society advocates the support of Aerospace power. Instills in its members an attitude of unselfish dedication to the mission of the Air Force and AAS and makes contributions to the community and campus. Contact: Matthew Murphy @ 634-2010

BEST BUDDIES

Volunteers develop their relationships with persons with mild to moderate mental retardation by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, and by participating together in recreational activities. Student Contact: Mimi Raleigh @ 251-1093

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS

Volunteers provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child. Student Contact: Robert Coop @ 634-4264

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION

Volunteers are students and faculty/administrators from both ND and SMC. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support groups on campus. Student Contact: James Schuyler @ 634-2178

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS, ND/SMC

Volunteers work with local Girl Scout groups as sponsors. Student Contact: Kim Jackson @ 634-3881

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP

Volunteers spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might tutor, organize field trips and plan art & craft activities. Student Contact: Luisa Lewis & Jenny Foster @ 272-9880

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers work on a variety of service activities including working with children and neighborhood clean up. Student Contact: Nathaniel DeNicola @ 634-0914

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)

Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Student Contact: Andrea Gonzalez @ 634-2969

EAST TIMOR ACTION NETWORK

The East Timor Action Network seeks to build support at Notre Dame for fundraising efforts to benefit East Timorese reconstruction initiatives in education and medicine. Student Contact: Jim Madden @ 634-0820

EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH PROGRAM

Volunteers are involved in creating and presenting demonstrations to junior high and high school students. By going into classrooms, volunteers hope to promote science and technology careers. Student Contact: John Buckreis @ 243-7794

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COUNCIL

Designed to develop and enhance service learning opportunities particularly through the experiential learning seminars offered by the Center for Social Concerns. Student Contact: Joe Lake @ 634-4931

FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM

Volunteers provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, Antostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service. Student Contact: John Osborn @ 634-3569

FOODSHARE

Volunteers deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend. Student Contact: Kathleen Destino @ 634-0852

FUN AND LEARN COUNCIL

Serves learning disabled children from ages 6-16 at the Children's Dispensary in South Bend. Student Contact: Kelly Otterbach @ 634-3796

GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

ND Educates and promotes awareness of health related issues around the world. Student Contact: Andrea Mechenbier @ 634-1071

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers work on construction crews, donate materials, and provide meals for the work groups. Student Contact: Brenden Dowdall @ 634-4388

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (H.U.G.S.)

Volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Student Contact: Amy Anderson @ 247-1689

HOSPICE CHAPTER, ND

Volunteers visit terminally ill patients in their homes. Student Contacts: Annie Vogel @ 243-7863

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Volunteers teach three different programs at area schools: Project Business, The Basics of Business, Economics of Staying in School. Student Contact: Michael Moran @ 273-2169

LIFEWATER

Volunteers work to educate the Notre Dame Community of the third world water supply situation as well as research possible solutions to the problem. Student Contact: Jeremy Bauer @ 634-1019

LOGAN CENTER SPECIAL FRIENDS

Volunteers spend about 4 hours a week in the home of an autistic or similar special needs child helping with homework, speech and occupational therapy goals, and having a good time. Student Contact: Jessica Hauser @ 232-7358

LUNCH P.A.C.K.

Students volunteer to help prepare sack lunches. Student Contact: William Rohn @ 634-2036

MS.WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM

Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school. Student Contact: Julie Sherwin @ 634-2770

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time. Student Contact: Kathrine Rakowski @ 634-3860

NOTRE DAME HUGH O'BRIAN LEADERSHIP ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (ND HOBY)

ND HOBY provides a forum for HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through service and social action activities. Student Contact: Luke Fischer @ 634-0717

PAX CHRISTI ND

Educates and promotes awareness of issues related to peace and justice around the world. Student Contact: Sheila McCarthy @ 288-6592

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

The PSA opposes all forms of oppression and is working for social justice by raising awareness of social issues, cooperating with existing groups, empowering students and encouraging action. Student Contact: Sarah Greeman @ 288-6592

RECYCLIN' IRISH

Volunteers organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus the various recycling efforts, which include newspaper, glass, aluminum and now paper, plastic, and polyurethane. Student Contact: Janine Janesheski @ 634-4285

RIGHT TO LIFE, ND/SMC

Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year. Student Contact: Amanda Reimer @ 634-1464

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)

Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. Student Contact: Monica Burchaell @ 234-0932

NET IMPACT

Encourages students to use their business skills to promote corporate social responsibility in social venture projects, classroom discussions, speaker presentation, and business seminars. Student Contact: Sarah Boltwala @ 251-1358

STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Volunteers visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about constructive topics. Student Contact: Sarah Schwartz @ 634-0933

SUPERSIBS

Volunteers work with children who have siblings with disabilities. Student Contact: Aaron Cook @ 243-4715

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE

Volunteers plan events to work with local high school students. Student Contact: Kylene Smith @ 634-2206

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Volunteers provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, etc. Student Contact: Diana Simpson @ 634-3834

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in South Bend and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally while alleviating hunger. Student Contact: Lisa Britnall @ 634-2441

COMMUNITY

AIDS MINISTRIES / AIDS

Volunteers work with the agency and enhance the lives of those infected by HIV and AIDS. Community-Based Learning. Debra Stanley @ 234-2870

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Sponsors a variety of services for the prevention and control of lung disease. Phone: 287-2321

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Community volunteer services programs, recruits, trains and places to meet community needs through education and emergency services. Contact: Mynell Molsby @ 234-4

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Volunteers assist with tutoring, recreation programs for ages 6-18. Agency Contact: Kregg Van M @ 2048

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN

Volunteers help with the Sunday service (singing, serving and cleaning up) at the food pantry and neighborhood center. Agency Phone: 289-0333

CASIE CENTER

Volunteers assist staff with both normal and special projects that benefit the community. Agency Contact: Szymanski @ 282-1414

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Various Catholic Charities programs provide a variety of services, including food, clothing, and shelter for women, children and refugees. Contact: Rebecca Babler @ 234-3

SOCIAL CONCERNS

♦ Alumni	
Bob Sullivan	4-6
♦ Badin	
Kathleen Eich	4-5
♦ Breen-Phillips	
Danica Skeoch	4-5
Kristen Murphy	4-1
♦ Carroll	
Pat Brennan	4-4
Andy Downard	4-4
♦ Cavanaugh	
Lana Jurgens	4-3
Sheila Marie Payne	4-1
Marissa Farrone	4-1
Kristin Jakubek	4-1
♦ Dillon	
John McKiernan	4-1
Paul Ricketts	4-1
♦ Farley	
Michelle Bottitta	4-4
Cristin Sutherland	4-4
♦ Fisher	
Pat White	4-1
♦ Howard	
Meg Anderson	4-2471
♦ Keenan	
Jason Krompinger	4-1
Matt Hotze	4-1
♦ Keough	
Nick Fouts	4-1
♦ Knott	
Michael Donohue	4-1
Pat Peters	4-1
♦ Lewis	
Margaret Laracy	4-2
Jen Kane	4-3

UNITY PARTNERSHIPS

ASSIST
to support
ected with or
s Contact:
Coordinator

CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS
Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED for two hours once a week at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in South Bend. Hours: 8am-12pm M-F
Agency Contact: Sister Marita @ 234-0295

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se. Agency

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS
Volunteers provide a variety of services to homeless adults and children. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Ellen Sinis @ 282-8700

S
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volunteers to
community
es. Agency
91 ext. 17

CSC SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PARTNERSHIP
Volunteers give classroom presentations and work with students grades K-12 as mentors and tutors. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Tonya Sexton @ 631-9405

**health and
through 18.
er @ 232-**

CHAPIN STREET CLINIC
Volunteers work in a medical clinic that provides services to low-income adults and families. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters @ 239-5233
Student Group Contact: Graham Carlos @ 634-1978

ARISH
meal (cook-
well as the
d projects.

CHARLES MARTIN YOUTH CENTER
Volunteers work with children in after-school tutoring programs. See South Bend Heritage Foundation for other opportunities. Contact: Jessie Whitaker @ 631-3211

**outine duties
children and
act: Sharon**

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
Volunteers upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits. Contact: Jenny Monahan @ 631-3243

S
ns provide a
services for
es. Agency
111

CORVILLA, INC.
A small organization that provides loving homes and services for people with developmental disabilities is seeking volunteers to help with "FUN" activities for residents, i.e. bowling, picnics, dances, hayrides & movies. Agency Contact: Diana Dolde @ 289-9779

NS COMMISSIONERS

2000-2001

23

◆ Lyons

Kathleen Smith 4-4294

Miggie Clemency 4-2900

72

◆ McGlenn

Shanarea Saitor 4-3645

Kate Wajing 4-0594

Ali Swjacki 4-3432

Kate Maich 4-3941

◆ Morrissey

Mark Hayes 4-3532

◆ O'Neill

Jeff Spies 4-1568

Cameron Schubert 4-1808

◆ Pangborn

Jen McEntee 4-2359

Mary Hoopes 4-2359

506

◆ Pasquerilla East

Megan Sweeney 4-4514

718

◆ Pasquerilla West

Katie Farley 4-1825

Pam Ronson 4-2906

096

◆ St. Edwards

Adam Willis 4-1706

251

◆ Siegfried

Rick Walz 4-0778

1933

◆ Sorin

Tim Brenner 4-0791

962

◆ Stanford

Kevin Sellers 4-2000

1340

◆ Walsh

Jessica Howell 4-3226

Susan Tilton 4-2622

711

◆ Welsh Family

Victoria Fetterman 4-1224

Beth Lauck 4-1399

724

◆ Zahm

J.P. Jarczyk 4-1453

Nate Nelson 4-1703

DISMAS HOUSE
Volunteers are needed to cook for the residents M-Th. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House. Agency Contact: Maria Kaczmarek @ 233-8522

EL BUEN VECINO
Volunteers tutor in English and assist people in studying for their high school equivalency. They also help with child care and work with at-risk families to teach values, management skills, nutrition and healthy living. Agency Contact: Sara Haber @ 287-2712

EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER
Volunteers act as role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program. Agency Phone: 232-0220

FAMILY AND CHILDREN CENTER
Join the Family Partners Program to take a child to your place of worship or become a Sponsor if you can give 3-4 hours per month sharing activities with a child. Intern opportunities also available. Agency Contact: Carol Mayernick @ 259-5666 ext. 225

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF MICHIANA
Volunteers help with half-price sales at Goodwill stores. Agency Contact: David Levendowski @ 234-1611

HEAD START
Volunteers are needed to work two hours per week with children on a one-to-one basis. Agency Contact: Owen Taylor @ 234-215

HOME MANAGEMENT RESOURCES
Home Management Resources is a charitable organization dedicated to strengthening the family. Volunteer positions exist in child care, clerical, and computer technology. Agency Contact: Evelyn Goad @ 233-3486

HOPE RESCUE MISSION
Volunteers answer phones, provide meals, chapel services, programs, new ministry opportunities, prayer support, and are the hearts and hands that care for the forgotten in the community. Agency Contact: Tracy Rose @ 235-4150 ext 231

HOSPICE OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.
Volunteers provide support services for terminally ill patients and their families. Agency Phone: 243-3127

LA CASA DE AMISTAD
Volunteers work in a youth and adult center on the west side of South Bend that serves the needs of Hispanics. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator: Adrianna Genera-Wurst @ 233-2120

LEGAL SERVICES
Legal Services seeks volunteers to serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. Agency Phone: 234-8121

LITERACY COUNCIL OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.
Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language. Agency Phone: 235-6229

LOGAN CENTER
Volunteers interact with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities in swimming, bowling, singing and other activities. Contact Community-Based Learning Coordinator: Marissa Runkle @ 289-4831
Student Group Contact: Jennifer Martell @ 284-4149

MADISON CENTER
This private, non-profit behavioral health care facility providing various levels of treatment to all age groups has volunteer opportunities available to assist children and adolescents who have emotional and behavioral difficulties. Contact Human Resources @ 283-1123

MERIDIAN-CARDINAL NURSING CENTER
Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of bingo. Agency Contact: Tommie Owens @ 287-6501

MILTON HOME
Volunteers visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis. Agency Phone: 233-0165

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
Volunteers help with Labor Day telethon, general donation seeking, work as summer camp counselors and assist with various events throughout the year. Agency Contact: Stephanie Santos @ 259-9912

PORTAGE MANOR
Volunteers needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. Agency Contact: Toni Grisham @ 272-9100

POTAWATOMI ZOO
The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities for students to volunteer, including presentations and fundraisers. Agency Contact: Jan Siders @ 288-4639

PROJECT WARMTH
Volunteers help collect, sort and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need. Contact: Judson Strauch @ 631-3356

REINS OF LIFE
Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horsemanship riding classes. Agency Contact: Janette Carson @ 291-4540

ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER
Volunteers help with tutoring and provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Agency Phone: 287-8932

ST. JOE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Volunteers assist nursing staff with various duties. Choose one day a week. Choose one time slot: 11am-2pm, Noon-3pm, 3pm-6pm or 4pm-7pm. Agency Contact: Denise Kapsa @ 237-7242

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE
Volunteers help with children, answer the phone, provide tutoring, help with computers and serve as hosts for guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve. Agency Contact: Kathy Schneider @ 234-7795

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Agency Contact: William Muempfer @ 251-4908

SALVATION ARMY
Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Agency Phone: 233-9471

SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS)
Volunteers work at Madison Center and assist victims of sexual assault and their families. Agency Contact: Laurel Eslinger @ 283-1308
24-hour Helpline: 289-4357

SLICE OF LIFE
Volunteers needed to lead discussions of groups of 7 to 13 year old boys and girls who meet weekly to talk about what is happening in their lives and the world they face. Agency Contact: Michelle Peters @ 232-4070

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION
Volunteers work individually with adult students who are learning basic job and life skills, studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills. Agency Contact: Gayle Silver @ 282-5694

SOUTH BEND HERITAGE FOUNDATION
Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Contact: David Hay @ 289-1066

UNITED HEALTH SERVICES
Volunteers are needed to help with special events including a fundraiser in October and other events throughout the year. Agency Contact: Mary Heck @ 234-3136

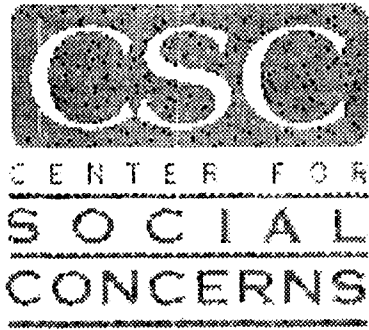
UNITED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY
Volunteers are trained in mediation skills and work on special projects, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and the Advocacy Center. Agency Phone: 282-2397

VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM
Students are needed to organize blood drives on campus. Agency Contact: Donor Recruiter at Central Blood Bank @ 234-1157

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER
Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy. Volunteers also needed for child-care assistance for clients. Agency Contact: Laura Druley @ 273-8986

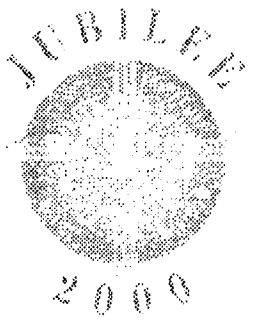
YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU
The Youth Services Bureau wants you! Opportunities abound from assisting with recreational activities for teens to giving parties for young mothers and kids. Agency Contact: Kristen Michel @ 235-9231

YWCA WOMEN'S SHELTER
Volunteers listen, provide transportation, tutor and work with children and perform other important services at the shelter. Agency Phone: 233-9491



CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Learning through Service
and Social Action



LEAD TUTOR PROGRAM

The lead tutor program was established in an attempt to enhance the infrastructure of Notre Dame students' tutoring efforts in the South Bend community. The lead tutors oversee tutors at select area schools and community centers, working directly with the site contacts to improve the quality of tutoring offered and to improve the experience for all involved.

If you are interested in tutoring in the South Bend area, please contact one of the following lead tutors. Transportation is provided for the times listed.

2000-2001 LEAD TUTORS

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS (M-TH 5:30-7:30pm) Amanda Baker 634-4054	HARRISON (M/W 3:00-5:30pm) Sam Murillo 634-1635	LINCOLN (T/TH 2:45-5:00pm) Nikki DePersis 634-4252
CHARLES MARTIN YOUTH CENTER (T/TH 3:30-5:00pm) Katie Solic 634-4510	JEFFERSON (M/W 2:00-4:00pm) Colleen Moak 634-0834	ST. JOE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB AT LAFAYETTE SCHOOL (T/TH 3:45-5:45pm) Andy Downard 634-4521
CLAY HIGH SCHOOL (W 2:30-5:00pm) Jeremy Bauer 634-1019	LASALLE HIGH (M/W 9:15-11:15am) Megan O'Connor 243-8641	
EGGLESTON (M/W 2:10-3:45pm) Brian Hanafin 634-4732	LASALLE YOUTH CENTER (M/W 4:15-6:00pm) Christopher Rupar 287-5744	RILEY HIGH SCHOOL (M/W 2:45-5:00) Jaclyn Rey-Hipolito 634-3726

Community-Based Learning Coordinators

The Center for Social Concerns has eight formalized partnerships in the South Bend Community. The following people work closely with Notre Dame students, linking them to the educational mission of the particular agency and providing many opportunities to learn. Please contact them if you would like to volunteer at their agency or just learn more about what they do.

2000-2001 Community-Based Learning Coordinators

AIDS Ministry/AIDS Assist Debra Stanley P.O. Box 11582 South Bend, IN 46634 234-2870	Chapin Street Clinic Michelle Peters 326 S. Chapin Street South Bend, IN 46601 239-5233	South Bend Community Schools Tonya Sexton Center for Social Concerns 631-9405
Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph Kregg Van Meter 502 E. Sample Street South Bend, IN 46601 232-2048 x2102	La Casa de Amistad Adrianna Genera-Wurst 746 South Meade South Bend, IN 46619 233-2120	Charles Martin Youth Center/South Bend Heritage Foundation Jessie Whitaker 802 Lincoln Way West South Bend, IN 46616 280-7092 — CMYC 631-3211 — direct line
Center for the Homeless Ellen Sinis 813 S. Michigan South Bend, IN 46601 282-8700	Logan Center Marissa Runkle 1235 N. Eddy P.O. Box 1049 South Bend, IN 46624 289-4831	

WELCOME

Hospitality is an important part of the Center's work on campus. Center hospitality includes: a coffeehouse and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, a resource room, a library, a reflection room, and vehicles. These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center at 631-5293 to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, other gatherings, and to inquire about vehicle use.

Center Hours

M-F 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sat. noon - 2:00 p.m.*

Sun. 6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

*On home football weekends, the Center opens 2 1/2 hours before game time and closes 1/2 hour before game time.

Please stop by! You can also reach the Center at 631-5293 or nd.cntsrc.1@nd.edu. Check out our web page at <http://www.nd.edu/~ndcntsrc/>

We look forward to meeting you!

Student Government Service Commissioners

Student Government Service Commissioners provide leadership in organizing campus-wide service and social action projects.

SUB	Tara Franco	4-1266
Student Government	Stephanie Burum	4-2663
Class of 2004		
Class of 2003		
Class of 2002		
Class of 2001		
	Contact your Class President to find out the name of your Student Government Service Commissioner	

"The greatest challenge of the day is how to bring about a revolution of the heart, a revolution which has to start with each one of us."

-Dorothy Day



chance to pay the 'Rent'

Soundtrack offers hits for everyone, not just musical fans

By MARY SPEARS
Scene Writer

Rent is basically a modern-day adaptation of Puccini's opera "La Boheme" (a fact most clearly acknowledged in one of the soundtrack's best songs, "La Vie Boheme").

The main differences are that, while "La Boheme" takes place in Paris, "Rent" is set in New York City, and instead of being overshadowed by tuberculosis as the opera is, the musical's characters live in the shadow of AIDS.

This adds poignancy to many of the songs on the soundtrack, particularly the love songs between the two sets of HIV-positive lovers, Angel and Collins and Mimi and Roger.

The musical and soundtrack start off focusing on Roger and his roommate, Mark. Through a series of short pieces at the beginning of the soundtrack the listener discovers that Roger's "going through withdrawal," having not played his beloved guitar in half a year and that Mark's girlfriend just left him for a new lover named Joanne. The two roommates are also a year behind on rent.

This provides the lead in for a great rock song, "Rent," in which Roger and Mark burn things for warmth and try to think of how they're going to pay an entire year's rent. "Rent" is the first of many songs that on the soundtrack that can not only stand alone, independent of the plot, but also appeal to even sworn haters of musicals. It has an actual rhythm and, backed as it is with an electric guitar riff, sounds like a song that could conceivably be released on a modern rock station.

From here, the soundtrack throws several major events at listeners: it introduces them to Collins; shows Collins's first meeting with his future lover Angel; and reveals that both men have AIDS (in a song called "You Okay Honey?").

Then, for good measure, it also reveals, in a frightening 20-second piece of stage direction sung by screenwriter Mark, that Roger's been in withdrawal for the past six months because his girlfriend slit her wrists in the bathroom after writing a note to Roger saying, "We've got AIDS."

Depressed at being reminded of this, Roger decides to stay in his apartment for yet another night and attempt to write one great song before he dies ("One Song Glory"). Bittersweet and evocative, "One Song Glory" is another song that has appeal for a large audience, and is performed with great emotion by the original Roger, actor Adam Pascal.

Mark's neighbor Mimi, a dancer, makes an appearance and asks for a light — her heat has just been turned off — in "Light My Candle." The two discover information about each other through an amusing conversation set to music. Roger and Mimi are clearly attracted to each other, and the end of the song leaves the future of their relationship open.

After these relatively light-hearted songs, the compact disc briefly takes a more subdued turn in the form of an affirmation by a support group for AIDS sufferers.

The album switches back to an amusing song when Mimi sings to Roger in a song called "Out Tonight." The song is amusing mostly because of

Mimi's pronunciation of "out," which sounds something like a cat in heat that's just been run over by a car.

From here, the mood shifts yet again — the life support group for AIDS sufferers has reached a low point. By the end of "Will I?," most of the cast is asking themselves the same question: "Will I lose my dignity, and will someone care?" It's an emotional piece, but it's complicated by the approximately 57 different people who are all singing the same part at different times throughout the song.

Still, it accomplishes what it sets out to do — it's depressing.

Shortly after this, it's time for Maureen's protest. She appears to be protesting attitudes toward "virtual" and "actual" life, condemning cyberspace and praising the bohemian lifestyle. Unfortunately, it doesn't quite perform as expected — it functions less as a satire on the modern technological lifestyle than as one on over-pretentious, "artsy" protests like itself.

However, this barb at bohemia is overshadowed by the next song, probably the best one on the compact disc. "La Vie Boheme" celebrates the sentiments, people and ideals encompassed in the bohemian lifestyle — everything from Pablo Neruda to Pee Wee Herman to things unmentionable in The Observer.

The second compact disc, encompassing the music of the second act, contains much fewer standout songs than the first. However, the opening song, "Seasons of Love," is one of these standout songs. In it, the cast ponders how to measure a year — it's all some of them have left to live. They

eventually decide that it's best to "measure in love" — something that sounds trite until the listener actually hears the song. This is one of those guilty pleasure songs that is easy to like without knowing why.

Sadly, this is one of the few really exceptional songs in the second act. The second act's songs are still pleasant to listen to, but they're mainly fillers — they serve expository purposes and don't stand alone on any real aesthetic value.

Luckily, the exceptions are quite good — in "Without You," Mimi mourns her failing relationship with Roger; in "I'll Cover You-Reprise," Collins sings another encomium to Angel; in "What You Own," Mark and Roger discover their own respective inspirations and bitterly denounce life in America at the end of the millennium; and in "Your Eyes," Roger finally gives listeners the song he's been trying to write for a year — a song about Mimi.

Finally, after two compact discs and just over two hours of music, the soundtrack is finished. Despite lyrics that are sometimes a bit trite (like the very last song of the second act), for the most part, "Rent" rises above a typical musical.

In fact, it reminds listeners more of the Who's "Tommy" or perhaps "Jesus Christ Superstar" than a typical musical at all — it's more of a rock opera than anything else.

Still, this soundtrack, amusing at some times and poignant at others, and with such great music is a must-have for all fans of the play, and also a good addition to the collection of people who aren't familiar with "Rent" at all.



Photo courtesy of the Morris Performing Arts Center
opera will run Tuesday through

Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
~ "Citizen Kane" admission \$2, Annenburgh Auditorium, Snite Museum, 7 p.m.	~ Story time with Kathy Londergan, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, featuring crafts and a guitar sing along, 11:30 a.m.	~ "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," Washington Hall, 7:30 pm.	~ James Bradley will sign copies of "Falgs of Our Fathers," Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 7 p.m. ~ "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," Washington Hall, 7:30 pm.
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
~ "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," Washington Hall, 7:30 pm. ~ "All About My Mother," admission \$2, Annenburgh Auditorium, Snite Museum, 9p.m.	~ Ara Parseghian will sign copies of "An Era of Ara" Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ~ "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," Washington Hall, 7:30 pm. ~ "All About My Mother," admission \$2, Annenburgh Auditorium, Snite Museum, 9p.m.	~ Maria Stäblein piano concert, Annenburgh Auditorium, Snite Museum, 2 p.m. ~ "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," Washington Hall, 2:30 pm.	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Rak, Welsh Family shut out Pangborn 35-0

By MARIAH QUINN and LIA MILHOAN
Sports Writers

Welsh Family won the inter-hall championships last year, and judging from their 35-0 drubbing of Pangborn Hall this past Thursday, they may well be setting up for a repeat.

Welsh wasted no time, scoring on the first possession as quarterback Katie Rak threw a long pass that found Jen Grubb, who scored after eluding two defenders, to put Welsh up 6-0.

"We wanted to set the tone early and take the momentum from the first snap," Whirlwind Vanessa Lichon said.

Welsh showed there offensive versatility with their next TD, as Rak combined with Alex Callan on an option play that, after a two-point conversion, brought the score to 14-0.

Pangborn was stymied by the Welsh defense in their efforts to bring the ball up the field, repeatedly having to resort to punting.

Rak and Grubb combined again for the third touchdown on a smooth triple play that put Welsh out of the Phoxes reach, up 22-0.

The high point of the game for Pangborn was an interception by Katrina Paulson late in the first half, but it was to no avail as Lichon returned the fave and intercepted a Pangborn pass and returned it for a 60-yard touchdown.

The Whirlwinds rounded out the scoring as Rak found Lichon for the fifth and final touchdown of the evening.

Pangborn is looking to develop a solid base for next year's team. "Obviously there's room for improvement on all facets of our game. We're focusing on fundamentals," captain Erin

Piroutek said.

The Whirlwinds are assured of a playoff spot but are not overconfident.

"The thing about the playoffs is that our record means nothing," Rak said. "Everyone starts from square one."

Added Lichon: "We are lucky because almost our whole team has playoff experience, something very valuable as we head into our final month of the season."

Welsh may well round out the season without a single loss, and Callan attributed their success to their mantra of "one game at a time."

Rak concurred adding, "We have to play every game as focused as the next. We need to correct the mistakes we have made and just keep improving."

The defending champs can be seen on Stepan Field Thursday at 7 p.m. versus the Howard Ducks, while Pangborn will look for its first win against Lewis at 8 p.m.

Cavanaugh 13, Howard 0

Cavanaugh used key offensive plays to support an aggressive defensive effort and recorded a 13-0 win over Howard Hall on Thursday night.

With the victory Cavanaugh improves to 3-0 on the season while Howard drops to 2-2 overall.

"Cavanaugh played a great game," Howard coach Brad Untiedt said. "They made a couple big plays and that was the difference in the ballgame."

Each team made strong runs toward the end zone in the first half but fell short as the first half ended 0-0.

But in the second half Cavanaugh got on the board with just under 9 minutes left.

The drive began when



MEG KROENER/The Observer

A Cavanaugh defender rips the flag off a Lyons player in a game earlier this season. Cavanaugh improved to 3-0 on the season with a 13-0 victory over Howard Thursday.

Cavanaugh intercepted Jill Veselik's pass at their own 17-yard line and ran it back to the 38.

Cavanaugh quarterback Lynn Olszowy threw to Megan Laird to give the Chaos a 6-0 lead.

Howard made a strong march into Cavanaugh territory but was unable to convert on fourth down due to strong Cavanaugh pressure.

With under a minute remain-

ing, Lynn Olszowy threw a 40-yard pass to Melissa Marcotte who ran the ball in for a touchdown.

Cavanaugh completed a one-point conversion to give Cavanaugh a 13-0 victory.

Although held scoreless, Howard wide receiver Elizabeth Klimek was steady all game and quarterback Jill Veselik scrambled for yards and led a steady offensive effort.

Megan Myers and Brigitte Alge both hauled in interceptions for Cavanaugh, which has had interceptions in all three games.

Although the offense has come through with big plays, the defense remains unscored upon so far this season.

"Our offensive line played great," coach Bart Bruckert said. "We have a solid defense and we're looking forward to playing Welsh."

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST ND-PU WEEKEND — OUR PURDUE FLAG WAS LOST IN THE PARKING LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF EDISON ROAD. THE 6 FT. X 10 FT. FLAG WAS HAND SEWN BY MY WIFE. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. PLEASE DROP OFF AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE BASEMENT OF SOUTH DINING HALL. THANK YOU VERY MUCH

TICKETS

WANTED
ND FOOTBALL TKTS
289-9280

ATTENTION: Paying \$50.00 per ticket for last 3 home games. No student conversions wanted. (219) 289-8048.

SELLING
ND FOOTBALL TKTS
251-1570

VICTORY TKTS
BUY*SELL*TRADE
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232-0964
www.victorytickets.com

BUY/SELL ND TICKETS
273-3911

ND FOOTBALL TIX WANTED
A.M. 232-2378
P.M. 288-2726

ND FOOTBALL TIX FOR SALE
A.M. 232-2378
P.M. 288-2726

BUY/SELL N.D. FOOTBALL TIX.
HOME & AWAY.
(219) 289-8048
NO STUDENT CONVERSION TIX
NEEDED

Dad needs 2 tix to Stanford game!
Ckrosey@mindspring.com

2 ND/USC TIX + AIRFARE!
GOTO alumni.nd.edu/~ndc_satx

For Sale: Football Tickets
All Games
272-7233

Need 2 tickets for family.
Call Laura at 634-3743

FOR RENT

ALL SIZE HOMES AVAILABLE
AND CLOSE TO CAMPUS
http://mmmrentals.homepage.com/
email: mmmrentals@aol.com
232-2595

That Pretty Place, Bed and
Breakfast Inn has space available
for football/parent wknds. 5 Rooms
with private baths, \$80-\$115,
Middlebury, 30 miles from campus.
Toll Road, Exit #107, 1-800-418-
9487.

2 BR, 2nd flr. Apt. 525/mo.
Along St. Joe River
Incl. Water/Sec. Syst./Trash
288-2654 or 288-2788

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Coll: the 4 hours was worth it. Just
wanted you to have an update. But
I'll be joining the cross-country trek
club soon. Do I have to fill out a
membership form? Let me know.

Who let the dogs out? Put the poor
dogs to sleep already!

Woof, Woof, Woof, Woof, Woof!

Stina, good job in your races. You
are a superstar!

Chuk, Mike was added to the list
because he's No. 1. All No. 1s HAVE
to be on the Best Friend list. When
you're No. 1, you can join. But I still
like the phone messages.

So I guess he's kinda on by default.

Okay ladies. Two words. GO
BELLES.

M'Shan, if you're reading this, the
Belles upheld tradition. We are still
No. 1 at cups.

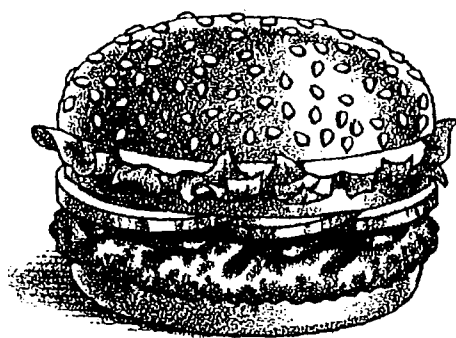
With little to no competition, might I
add. Except from the domestic/half
Belles team. Nice job ladies.

Nell, we'll induct you any day of the
week.

hey buddy

what is up
kid

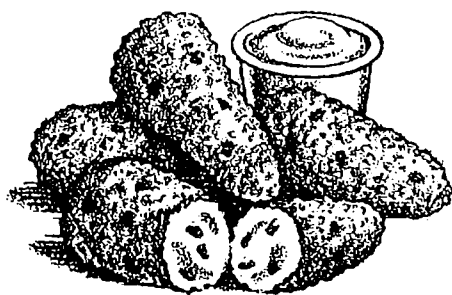
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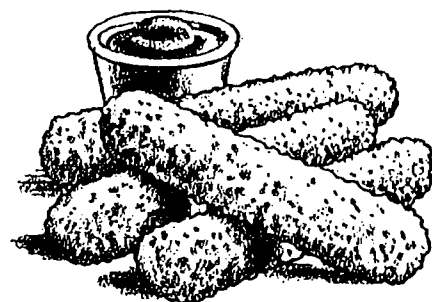
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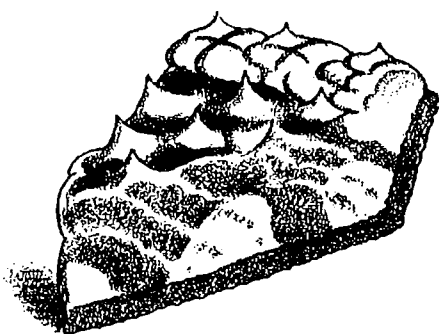


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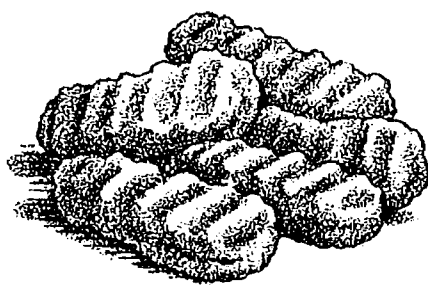


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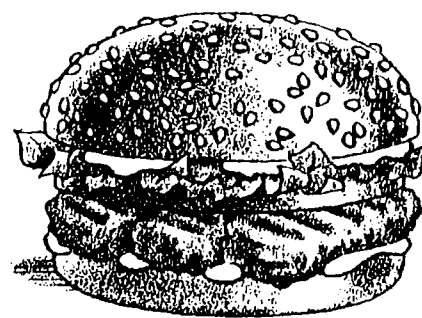
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LIZ LANG/The Observer

Irish senior defender Kelly Lindsey advances the ball upfield in a 6-0 win over Seton Hall this weekend at Alumni Field.

Soccer

continued from page 28

they'll need to get used too.

"Everyone is going to do this," Waldrum said. "Teams are just going to be that way. We just need to have some patience."

The relatively easy nature of both victories allowed Waldrum to rest some players and get others some valuable playing time.

"We needed to rest some

players," Waldrum said.

Perhaps the only sour note in an otherwise sweet weekend for the Irish was an injury sustained by freshman sensation Amy Warner. Warner injured her knee in the first half against Seton Hall but continued playing. Waldrum held her out Sunday as a precautionary measure. The true extent of the injury will not be known until later today when Warner will be examined by specialists. Warner was moving gingerly on the her heavily

wrapped leg after the Rutgers game, and speculated that the injury might be her ACL. Losing Warner for any significant period of time would be detrimental to an offense that relies heavily on her speed.

"We'll know more tomorrow," Waldrum said. "To me it didn't seem too serious."

Any serious injury to Warner could be a serious blow to a team that has already demonstrated itself as a serious contender for the national title.

Irish

continued from page 24

score up at two goals each.

After the quick breakout of offense, the game looked headed towards overtime as scoring slowed down until the 78:33 mark, when Barton took assists from Porter and Mark Sikora and put the ball past Tait for the deciding point.

With less than five minutes remaining, Irish freshman Justin Dettler had possession inside the Pittsburgh box before being pushed down by a Panther player. The referee, who had given Irish defender Andy Forstner a yellow card earlier in the game for a similar play, made no call and let play continue.

Despite Apple's repeated appeals towards the referee to come over to the Irish bench and discuss the play, the referee appeared oblivious and let the clock run down while trouncing Notre Dame's final opportunity to send the game into overtime.

Despite the problems with the officiating, Apple feels that the truly disturbing aspect of the game for the Irish was their defensive play.

"We weren't scoring goals, so our training concentration switched towards the attack," explained Apple following the loss. "I expect those guys in the back to be mature enough to keep that discipline that we've trained for the past four weeks and remember those things that we've learned. Its like a comprehensive exam, you have to retain that information."

Rather than continuing the solid defensive play that allowed the Irish to outshoot ranked Bradley and Connecticut, the defense gave up three goals for only the second time this season. Apple feels that the performance was a step away from the defensive mentality that has been successful for the Irish this season.

"I was a little frustrated with those guys. I felt like our defense took a step backwards against Pittsburgh," said Apple. "We let in soft goals in my opinion. Those guys have to be better; they have to be more mature. They can't take backwards and expect us to win."

The game was played in front of a significantly larger crowd than previous home games, partly due to a promotion the team put on earlier in the day for the fans. Tait and fellow goalkeeper Cole Straub manned a goal in front of South Dining Hall during the afternoon, allowing fans to take shots on the two goalies. Raffle tickets and schedules were passed out, with prizes given out during halftime.

Also during halftime, children competed in a goal-kicking contest. After the children's contest, two Notre Dame students competed in the "long-kick" competition, with Keough Hall sophomore Dan Beissel claiming a \$25 Chili's gift certificate for his punt that sailed past the mid-field.

"The promotion was awesome," said Apple. "The students seemed to have a lot of fun. Our guys had a lot of fun. Knott Hall came out in force."

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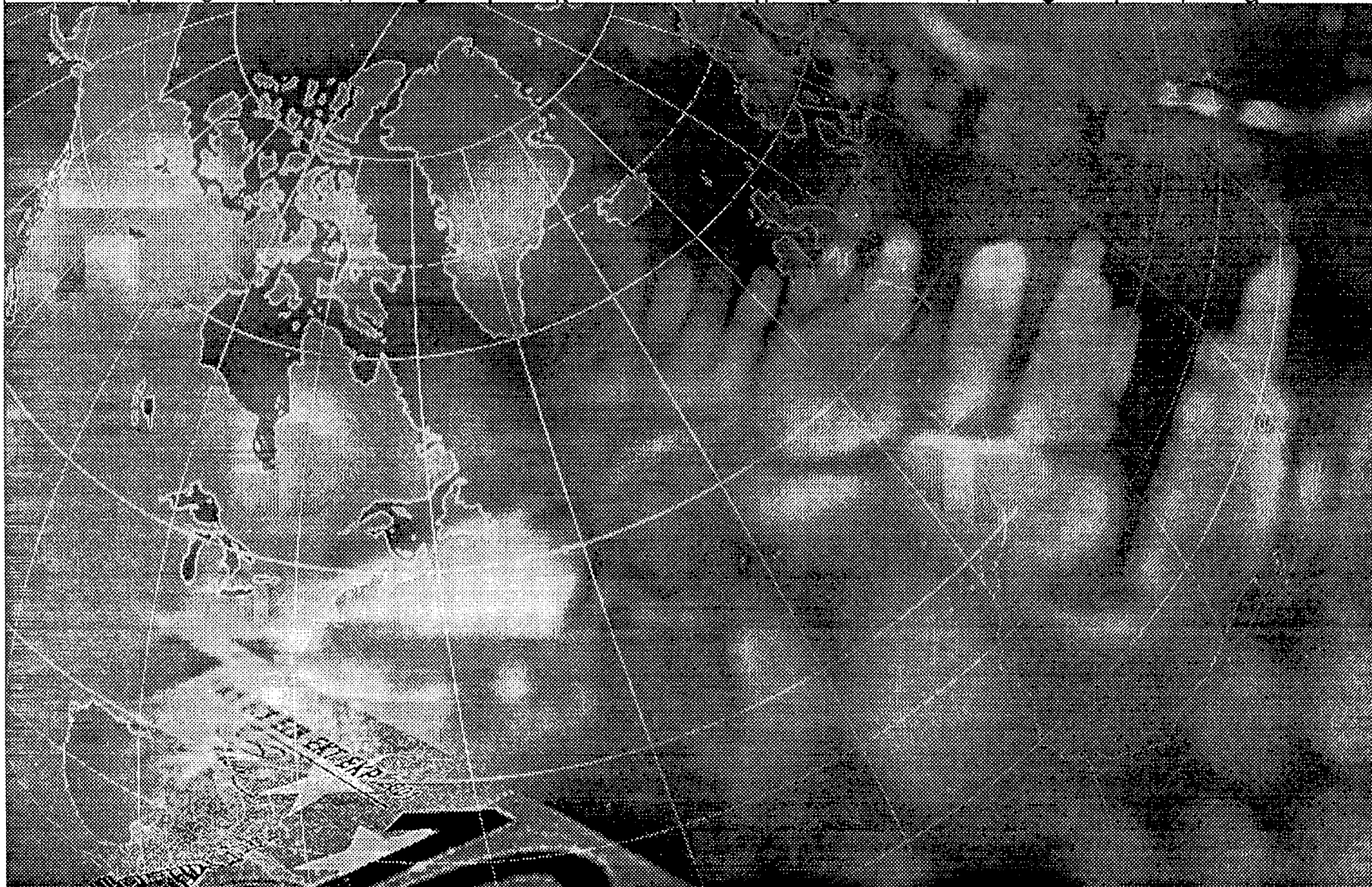
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HOCKEY

Blue defeats Gold 3-2 in cancer fund raiser

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The solid goaltending of Jeremiah Kimento led the way for the Blue squad as it defeated its gold counterparts 3-2 in the Notre Dame hockey Blue/Gold game for cancer.



Kimento

Even more important than the training for the season, however, was the money the game raised for cancer research, the team said.

The game raised more than \$3,500 dollars and was dedicated to Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh. Before the game each player was announced along with the name of a family member or friend who had cancer.

"Everyone has had someone who had cancer, and these players put a lot of thought into selecting who they would be playing for," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said.

The game started off quickly as senior Chad Chipchase put the Blue squad on the board exactly two minutes into the game with a soft shot that barely went past Gold squad goalie Tony Zasowski. After that the defenses took over for both squads, and there was very little offensive action on the ice.

With 1:31 left in the first period Matt Van Arkel put one past Zasowski, and the Blue went into intermission leading 2-0. The scrimmage featured two 22-minute periods rather than the usual three 20-minute periods.

The second period loosened things up a bit as both squads began to get more offensive action. Penalty shots played an important role in the second period scoring.

In the format for the game penalties were not served by the players. Instead, a penalty shot was given to the other team. The Blue squad used this to their advantage when Paul Harris shot past Kyle Kolquist, who relpaced Zasowski in the second period, to give Blue a 3-0 lead.

"I saw an opening on the near side, did a little toe drag move, and put it past Kyle [Kolquist]," Harris said.

The Gold was not about to be embarrassed by its Blue squad counterparts. Brett Henning and Aaron Gill both scored on

penalty shots three minutes apart to pull the Gold squad within a goal. The last 10 minutes saw the game return to the stiff defensive play of the first period, and the Blue squad prevailed.

Poulin was pleased with the overall performance of his team, especially the quickness of his defensemen.

"I was looking for individual parts of the system that we could put in place, especially from our freshmen," Poulin said. "The game was a valuable experience for the goalies since they hadn't seen a lot of shots

in practice."

The Blue/Gold game replaces the hockey team's annual 5k run, which took place the past three years. This year the hockey team decided to go back to doing what they do best in order to raise the money. The players also got the benefit of having to face some game situations before their first game next weekend, and work on their conditioning.

"It beats running," Kimento said.

The Irish start off their season Saturday against Minnesota with the Hall of Fame game.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Oakland clinches AL West with 3-0 victory

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Jason Giambi had three words for the New York Yankees.

"Bring them on!" he exclaimed in the champagne-drenched Oakland clubhouse after the Athletics clinched the AL West title and a first-round playoff series against the two-time World Series champions.

Tim Hudson earned his 20th victory, beating the Texas Rangers 3-0 Sunday in the regular-season finale.

It was scoreless until Ramon Hernandez hit an RBI double in the seventh, and Randy Velarde and Olmedo Saenz each added solo home runs in the eighth.

The A's, who will go to the playoffs for the first time since 1992, join Atlanta as the only teams with 11 division titles.

After the game, the A's spilled onto the field in celebration. Matt Stairs and some of his teammates hoisted Giambi on their shoulders and paraded him before the sell-out crowd, which chanted "MVP! MVP!"

Giambi batted .400 in September with 13 home runs and 32 RBI. The last Oakland player with that many home runs in a month was Mark McGwire in July, 1996.

Although he was hitless Sunday, Giambi had 43 home runs and 137 RBI this season.

"I can't even describe this," Giambi said, soaked in champagne after the game and dwarfed by a the swarm of reporters and television cameras around him. "There are no words for this. I mean, it's been incredible coming to the ballpark every day. My brother (Jeremy) is playing with me. It's unbelievable."

With the victory, the

Athletics avoided a trip to Tampa Bay for a makeup game Monday and got extra time to prepare for the playoffs. Oakland's game at Tampa Bay on Sept. 18 was postponed because of Hurricane Gordon.

The Cleveland Indians beat Toronto 11-4 earlier in the day, preventing the A's from clinching a playoff spot prior to their game.

The A's started the day with a half-game lead over Seattle in the AL West. The Mariners clinched the wild card with by beating Anaheim 5-2.

There had been talk that manager Art Howe would hold Hudson (20-6) if Cleveland lost, but he decided Saturday night he would start his ace no matter what.

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VOLLEYBALL

Irish make quick work of Wildcats, Hoyas

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team topped Villanova and Georgetown to move to an undefeated 2-0 in Big East play.

"I think it was a good start to our Big East season," said junior Marcie Bomhack.

"Overall we did a good job this weekend but there's always room for improvement and with the Big East teams I think that we could beat them a little better."

The Irish, 11-4 on the season, dominated the Wildcats (15-5, 15-2, 15-9) Friday in games one and two of the match before allowing Villanova to take the lead at 6-2 in game three. The Irish came back strong to earn the win.

Notre Dame has an undefeated record against the Wildcats with eight previous wins over Villanova. The Wildcats are now at 6-10 on the 2000 season.

Notre Dame combined for a .351 hitting percentage against the Wildcats while senior co-captain Christi



Kreher

Girton racked up eight kills to lead the Irish. Junior Kristy Kreher added seven while freshman Jessica Kinder's seven kills were a career high.

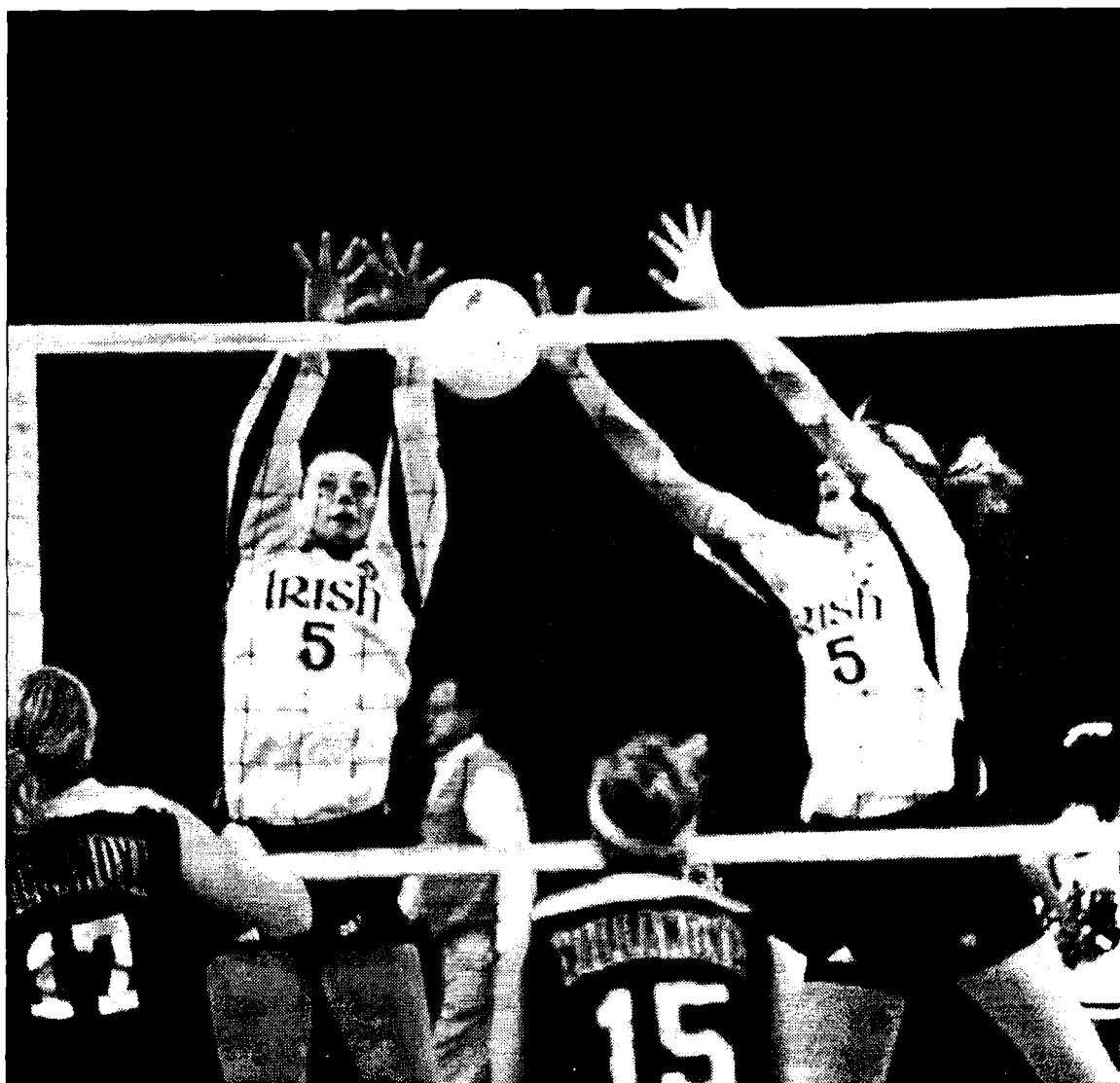
The Irish dominated Georgetown in a three-game sweep (15-8, 15-6, 15-8) Sunday. With eleven past matches against the Hoyas, Georgetown holds only one win in a 1999 Big East tournament upset over the Irish (15-11, 15-10, 15-8).

"I think that Georgetown is one of the best teams in the conference, but in the Big East we know that we're the team to beat," Bomhack said. "We need to make sure that we stay the team to beat and end up undefeated in the Big East."

The Irish defense held the Hoyas to a .071 hitting percentage with 14 blocks. Jo Jameyson and Malinda Goralski combined for 12 of the blocks. Denise Boylan led Notre Dame with 41 assists, nine digs and four kills. Girton totaled 16 kills while Bomhack racked up 12 kills and 12 digs. Kreher added 11 kills and 10 digs.

"I think we did a really good job running offense, but we could work on putting teams away when we have the chance and closing up matches," Bomhack said.

Notre Dame travels to Pittsburgh and West Virginia this weekend.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Notre Dame freshmen Jessica Kinder (left) and Katherine Neff (right) go up for a block in this weekend's three-game sweep of Villanova.

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Doping scandals overshadow Olympic performances

The Olympics couldn't have ended sooner.

Not because I think the sports are stale or because they let professionals compete now. Not even because the only coverage we could watch here was of tape-delayed events that happened sometime during exams last May.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ... Almost

In fact, I really wanted to watch Marion Jones and Maurice Greene run the finals of the 100 meters, even though I knew earlier in the day that they both had already won.

But I was ready to see these Olympics go because I couldn't take much more of the governing body of the games, the International Olympic Committee (IOC), or the media covering the events.

Going into Sydney, most people knew of Marion Jones's well-publicized goal of winning five gold medals in track and field, something that's never been done before.

Shortly after she won gold number one in the 100 meters, reports surfaced that her husband and world champion shot putter, C.J. Hunter, had failed four tests for performance-enhancing drugs since July.

Big news, right?

It was, but only should have been if Hunter had even planned on competing in the Olympics. His only reason for going to Sydney, however, was to support his wife. He decided before the

games even started not to compete due to a knee injury.

And all of this, of course, assumes that he even did something wrong.

Just look at gymnast Andreea Raducan. She won the gold medal in the all-around competition before the IOC discovered her great transgression — taking an over-the-counter cold medication from the team doctor that contained traces of a banned substance.

She took something to treat a cold, and the IOC took her gold medal, even though they acknowledged the treatment gave her no advantage over the other gymnasts.

If banned substances can be found in cold medicine, and if C.J. Hunter did in fact test positive four times, doesn't it make you wonder if he even knew he was taking them?

It's now well documented that traces of performance-enhancing drugs can be found in anything from Raducan's cold medicine to nutritional supplements that don't list all their ingredients. Many expect the latter in Hunter's situation.

Hunter himself made the point that in 10 years of throwing the shot put, his distance has increased by only six inches. That's not exactly the mark of someone reaping the benefits of a banned substance.

He cried through his press conference, telling everyone he didn't know how he tested positive but that he planned on figuring out how it could've happened.

According to the IOC, it doesn't matter how the drugs got there, even when the circumstances of the "doping" situation are ridiculous.

I use the word "doping" because that seems to be the favorite buzzword of every



KRT photo

Romania's Andreea Raducan, pictured here during the women's individual floor event, was stripped of her gold medal for taking cold medicine which contained a banned substance.

writer covering the Olympics. "Doping" scandals involve people knowingly doing hard drugs, whether they be steroids or heroin. They don't involve athletes unknowingly depositing junk in their blood streams.

If reporters aren't buzzing about doping, they're asking athletes still on the field of play whether or not they used a banned substance.

"Congratulations on winning your gold medal" is usually an afterthought.

The public's right to know has turned into our right to get sick. Yes, the sports world needs to be monitored to prevent abuses that not only hurt the games but, far more importantly, the athletes involved. Investigative reporting plays an invaluable role in this.

But no, I didn't need to see people try to bring down Hunter's name when he wasn't even competing, just like I don't need to hear about Pete Rose betting on baseball every time he's in public.

Since it's very possible Hunter could have tested positive for an innocent reason, why not give him a chance to prove that before hurting both him and his wife? It's not like the shot put event was being compromised by him watching.

I also didn't need to see a 15-year-old Raducan lose her Olympic gold medal amidst a "doping" scandal just because

she had a runny nose. If that's the standard, I would like to forfeit my section football team's tie last Thursday because I played after taking, yes, cold medicine my mom sent me.

There was some consolation, at least for Hunter. His wife didn't win five golds, but Marion Jones did get three along with two bronze, becoming the first woman to ever win five medals in track and field in one Olympics.

Still, I hope Andreea Raducan gets her medal back. I hope C.J. Hunter makes his accusers look foolish, both in fact and how they pursued the case.

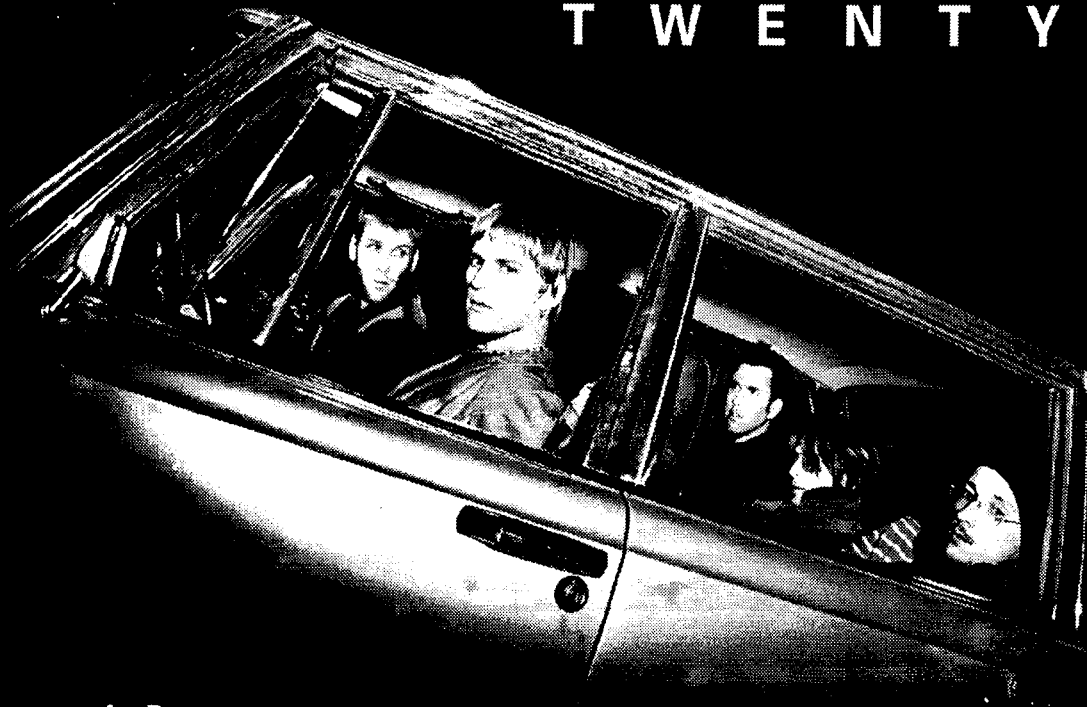
As for the IOC and those who create "doping" scandals?

I hope they get their priorities straight.

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

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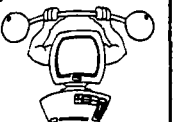
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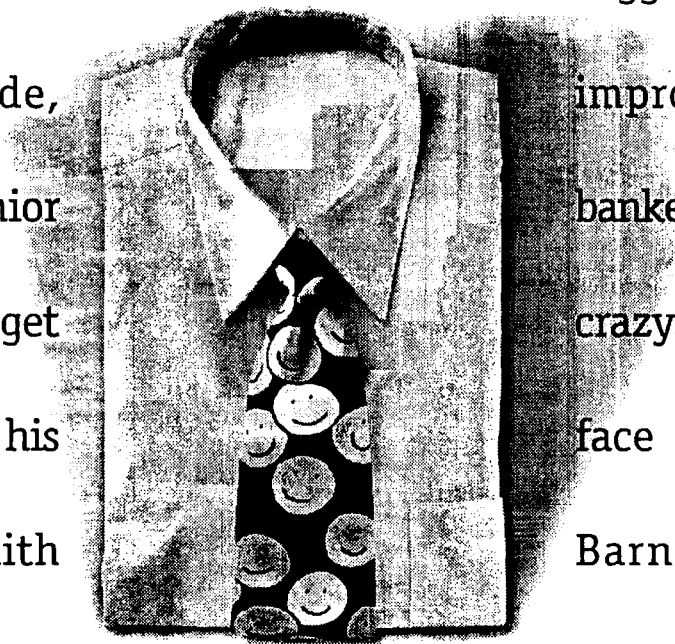
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As a 23-year-old investment banker with Salomon Smith Barney, Paul Leung and his team were asked to compile a list of suggestions that would illustrate how the firm could improve in the eyes of its junior-level analysts. Paul wrote a blunt memo highlighting 36 different ways the firm could increase the quality of life for its analysts. Among the suggestions: an easing of the firm's dress code, improving relationships between senior and junior bankers, and a place "where we can relax when things get crazy." While most firms would have laughed in his face right before calling security, Salomon Smith Barney responded by meeting some of the requests immediately and refusing to dismiss any outright. To Paul's surprise, the memo was leaked around Wall Street. He soon found himself in a press storm—*The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *CBS*, and *CNN* all wanted to talk to this brash young man who had inspired the Street to adopt a casual-dress policy. Paul was asked to voice his opinion. He took that directive seriously, speaking his mind the only way he knew how, with passion and distinction. And while some of Wall Street's old-boy network might not like it, at Salomon Smith Barney, impact is not dependent upon job title.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Britons dominate Belles 7-0 in conference play



A Saint Mary's player (left) races toward the ball in a game earlier this season. The Belles suffered a 7-0 loss to Albion this weekend.

By ALICIA ORTIZ
Sports Writer

The Albion College Britons used its home field advantage to ring the Belles to the tune of a 7-0 shutout Friday.

"We came out flat today," forward Heather Muth said. "Albion is a strong team," Muth said. "They would have been beatable any other day."

The Belles began the game defending their zone, and throughout the match never really made it to the other side of the field to mount an offensive effort.

A solid start helped the Brits to an early lead with strong support from their offensive line. Breaking out early was a challenge for the Belles.

"We need to start strong," Belles head coach Jason Milligan said.

"[Albion] had the ball in the net at the beginning of the game."

A solid start helped the Brits, while they also had an impressive offensive line.

However, the fact that Albion is top in the MIAA was just a contributing factor in the Belles loss.

"We have injuries, everyone is stressed, and we are losing to teams we could beat," Belles forward Shawna Jiannoni said. "We are at a point in our season where we are all a little discouraged."

There were small victories in the game. Tia Kapphahn made 9 saves after starting in goal for the Belles and freshman Laura Metzger made 11 saves.

"We are working on keeping the team morale up," Jiannoni said. "Once that happens and the chemistry goes up, we will click as a team, and we will win."

The Belles used the match against the Britons to realize their weaknesses. They hope to use the knowledge gained in this game to continue to build the 2000 Belles squad into a formidable team, said coaches and players.

"We need to work on asserting ourselves in the first half," Belles assistant coach Jared Hochstettler said. "We always seem to play better in the first half."

The squad looks to turn the tables at home later in the season, where they will face off against Albion for a second time.

"I am looking forward to playing them at home," Muth said. "I think we can definitely give them a good game."

Although they failed to gain a win, the Belles felt that the experience gained in the loss against top-ranked Albion will be helpful in the future.

"I do not think that the score reflected how we played," Belles midfielder Lynn Taylor said.

"This game showed us that we are still working on playing as a team," junior midfielder Adrian Kirby said. "But we are improving in every game."

The Britons remain undefeated and at the top of the MIAA standings with a 6-0 record. The Belles now have a record of 2-3-1 in the MIAA. Their next game is at Hope College on Oct. 4.

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Friday, Oct. 6 7:30 pm

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Sunday, October 8 2:30 pm

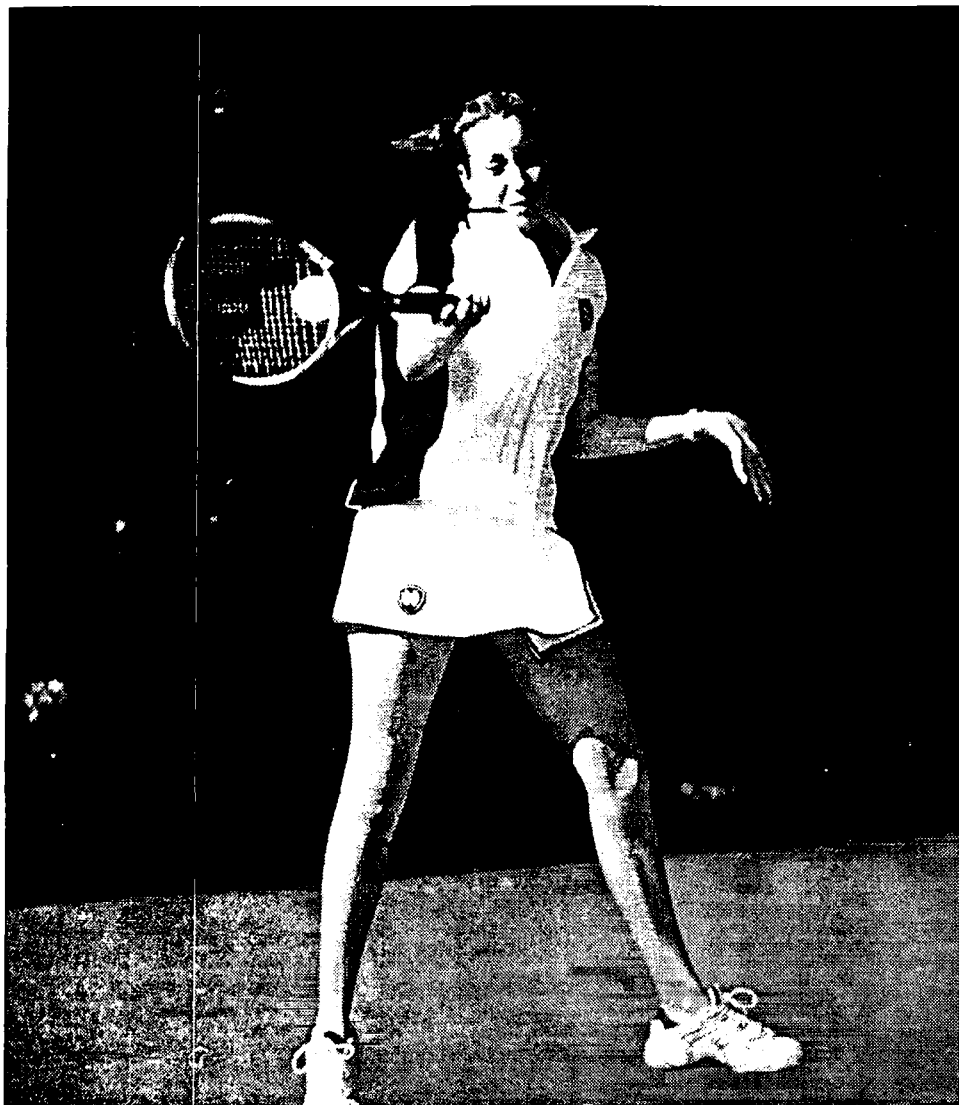
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish have impressive showing at Eck Classic



JOE STARK/The Observer

Junior Nina Vaughan smashes a return at Big East Championships last spring. Vaughan and doubles partner Alicia Salas had a successful weekend.

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

With no Notre Dame football game this weekend the South Bend athletic focus switched temporarily to women's tennis as the Irish hosted the Eck Classic at the Courtney Tennis Center.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team played well this weekend considering they were without top players Michelle Dasso and Becky Varnum and were facing some of the top teams in the country.

"I think overall it was a good weekend for the team," freshman Emily Neighbours said. "We rose to the challenge and played pretty well."

Neighbours, who is from Indianapolis and comes from a long line of Notre Dame graduates, finished fifth in the flight B doubles and had a consolation win in the flight C singles. After having a tough match on the opening day Neighbours turned things around and won the rest of her matches on Saturday and Sunday.

"I had a little disappointment on Friday," Neighbours said. "But I feel good that I was able to rebound and finish undefeated the rest of the weekend."

The doubles teams, which seemed to be the weak spot last week in Baltimore, rose to the challenge and came out tough this weekend.

The tournament was highlighted for the Irish by the play of Nina Vaughan and freshman Alicia Salas and juniors

Berica Day and Michelle Hamilton, who both advanced to the finals in their respective flights.

"The teams were a lot stronger in this tournament than last week, but we played better than we have in the past in doubles," said Michelle Hamilton, who along with partner Day defeated Shelby Lipson and Brigette Zarazee from Illinois State 9-7.

"We have been working on doubles recently and I think we can continue to improve on that in the future," Hamilton said.

Nina Vaughan and Alicia Salas beat doubles teams from Northwestern, Marquette, and Wisconsin before they took on Colville and Chinwah from Western Michigan in the final. Colville and Chinwah, who beat Notre Dame's Katie Cunha and Kim Guy in the semi-finals, edged out Vaughan and Salas 8-4 in their match on Sunday.

Vaughan, who is from Corona Del Mar, CA, had an impressive tournament in singles

as well. She ended up placing third in Flight A singles by defeating freshman teammate Caylan Leslie. Vaughan, a junior, is coming off a 20-win season in doubles and is looking to establish herself as one of the Irish's top players.

Freshman Alicia Salas, who advanced to the finals for the second time in her short career on Sunday, has played very well in her first collegiate tournaments. Salas, a four-time singles state champion in high school, looks to be improving each week and hopes to get her first finals victory sometime soon.

"I think overall it was a good weekend for the team."

Emily Neighbours
women's tennis player

happy birthday to you
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happy birthday dear ND
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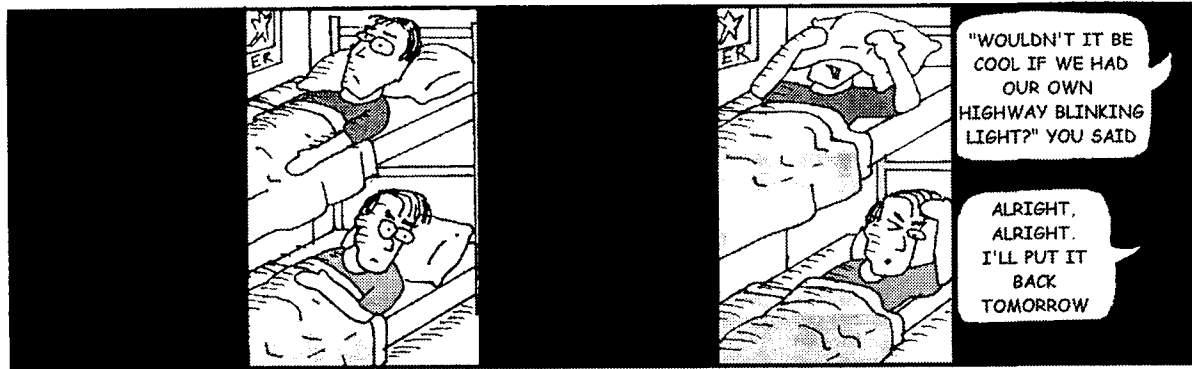
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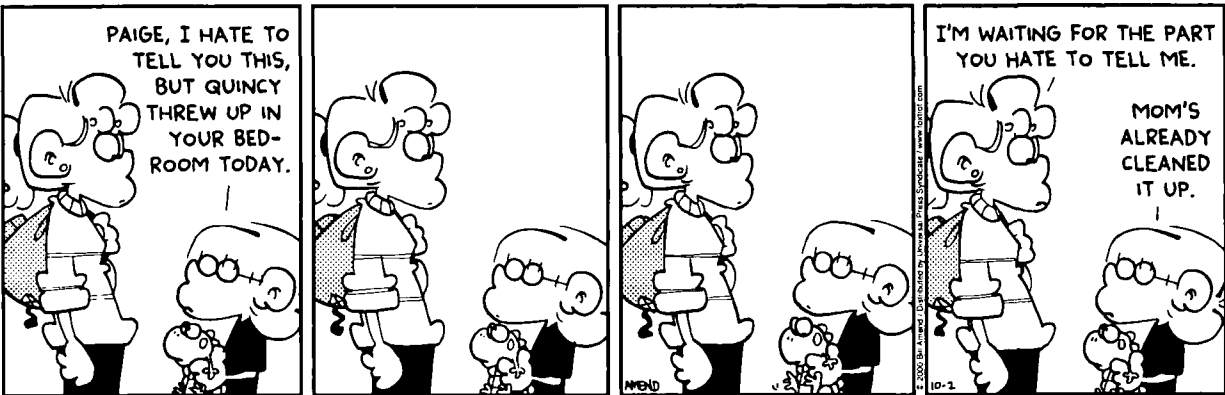
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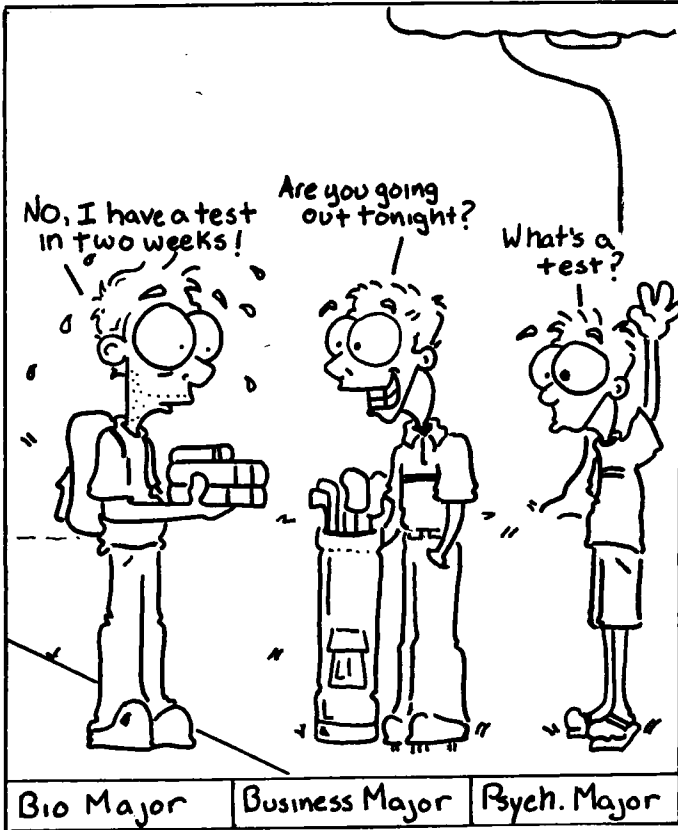
FOX TROT

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THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



When worlds collide.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 A property may have one on it

5 Sound of a fall

10 Robed

14 Singer Arnold

15 Piece of garlic

16 Tiptop

17 NATO's first supreme commander

19 Bone parallel to the radius

20 Stage actress Caldwell

21 General Motors line, for short

22 Deodorant type

24 They'll show you the world

26 Done, in Dijon

27 Dickens's orphan in "Great Expectations"
- 28 Tropical plant with a trunklike stem

32 Military capability

35 Stead

36 Polite turndown

37 Russian orbiter

38 Ship navigation aid

39 Uzbekistan's ___ Sea

40 Leafy shelter

42 Massachusetts's nickname

44 H₂O at 0°

45 Radio amateurs

46 Stranger in a strange land?

50 Win back one's losses

53 Lions and tigers

54 Cause for sudden death

55 "There oughta be ___!"
- 56 Academic enclave

59 Not yours or theirs

60 Swab the deck again

61 Old piano tunes

62 Ibsen's "___ Gynt"

63 Tickle pink

64 Fortuneteller's opening

DOWN

- 1 Host Gibbons

2 Numskull

3 1950's Ford flop

4 Bill ___, the Science Guy

5 Lug around

6 Walks like a workhorse

7 Areas on weather maps

8 "___ Maria"

9 Wirehair, e.g.

10 It has a big head

11 Hang (around)

12 ___ Domini

13 University V.I.P.

18 More meddlesome

23 It's next to nothing

25 Spring event

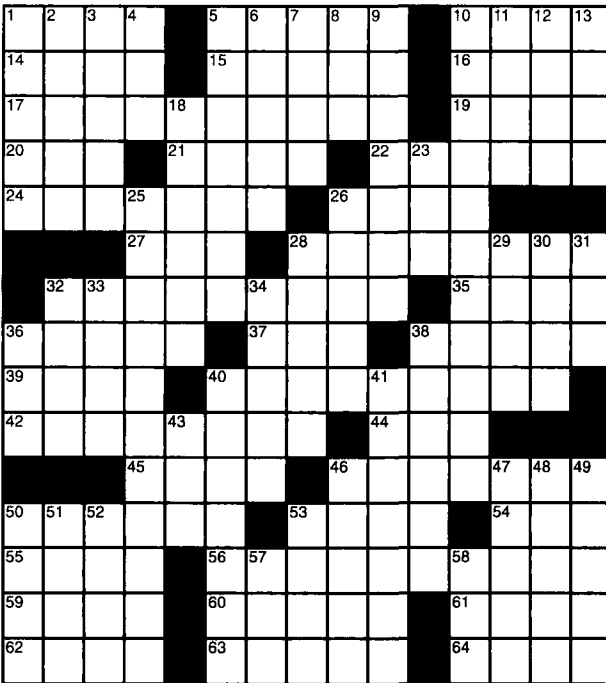
26 "___ Jacques" (children's song)

28 Bale binder

29 Yeats's land

30 Kind of admiral

31 Woman of habit?



Puzzle by Dave and Diane Epperson

- 32 ___ song (cheaply)

33 "___, old chap"

34 Leaves out

36 Catch in the act

38 Part of a biblical plague

40 Dracula, for one

41 Genetically related organisms

43 St. Anthony's cross

46 Diviner's deck

47 "___ a dark and stormy night ..."

48 Start of a long battle

49 Short-winded

50 Wheelchair access

51 Author Wiesel

52 Sugar source

53 Film "sleeper" of 1978

57 Speed: Abbr.

58 "Either you say it ___ will"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Donna Karan, Sting, Don McLean, Rex Reed, Tiffany, Mike Rutherford, George "Spanky" McFarland

Happy Birthday: The year ahead should be filled with all sorts of possibilities. It is best to keep busy and challenge yourself. You will thrive on mental stimulation, and those who can provide you with the intellectual competition you require will win your admiration. Make plans and follow through, and you won't be sorry. Your numbers: 8, 14, 17, 23, 28, 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need some adventure in your life. Try to talk a good friend into taking a holiday with you, but consider the cost before you book a trip to the exotic destination beckoning you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your money away for a rainy day. Don't let others coerce you into donating to an organization you don't believe in. You need to take care of your own needs first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check into any legal matters that may be incomplete. You can begin new partnerships. Take your time and make sure that everything is in order. Things may not be as you perceive them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make headway if you share your ideas with your boss. Your view of the situation at work will be amazingly accurate. You can impress others with your fortitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will do well if you shop for items that will enhance your appearance, but should try to stick to a budget. The improvements you make will bring

you compliments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check out your personal papers and your rights. You are likely to experience problems with family. Be prepared to sort out the mess at home. Go through your closets and get rid of things that you no longer need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic attractions will surface in the most unusual places. This is a great day to make plans with friends. Discuss your future intentions with someone you respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Implement those innovative ideas that you've had in your head for so long. Moneymaking opportunities are apparent. You should be looking into your own small business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old romantic companions may come back into your life. Your emotions appear to be unstable. Don't forget the problems you had in the past with this same individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intimacies with clients or co-workers would only cause friction at work as well as at home. Keep your private affairs to yourself. You could easily be the topic of conversation if you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must get involved in worthwhile groups. Your leadership ability will be magnified because of your strong belief in helping those unable to help themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to tell your secrets to individuals who will let the cat out of the bag. Emotional problems must not be put on display. Take the day off if you think you'll lose your composure.

Birthday Baby: You are daring, exciting and willing to try anything that promises a thrill. You are fun-loving, free-spirited and thorough in all that you do.
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)
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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Blanked
Albion shut down the Saint Mary's offense this weekend, blanking the Belles 7-0 in a conference game.
page 25



page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, October 2, 2000

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish pick up weekend wins over Pirates, Knights

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer continued its strong start this weekend as it moved to 11-0-0 with conference victories over the Seton Hall Pirates and the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

Playing perhaps its toughest Mid-Atlantic division foe in Seton Hall the Irish plundered the Pirates, out-shooting them 34-2 before winning by the lopsided margin of 6-0. The Irish returned to battle Sunday, leaving the Scarlet Knights seeing red with an easy



Makinen

2-0 win.

"I'm very happy with the weekend," Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said. "I thought we did a lot of things well."

Senior All-American Anne Makinen scored a pretty early goal off a cross from junior Lindsey Jones before five different Irish players contributed tallies of their own to cap the 6-0 win.

After waltzing through their hyped showdown with Seton Hall, things became tougher for much ballyhooed No.1-ranked Notre Dame on Sunday. Though the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers were not at the same talent level as Notre Dame, they gave the Irish fits by keeping to a strict defensive style that made scoring chances scarce.

"We didn't plan on sitting back," Rutgers head coach Glenn Crooks said. "I think that's a credit to Notre Dame. They almost pushed us to play that way,

but we came out to play."

Whether or not he intended to play defensively and escape South Bend with a tie, Crooks' plan worked. Though the Irish outshot the Knights 12-0 in the game's first half, the scoreboard still read 0-0, signifying a moral victory for Rutgers.

"We were happy at the half," said Crooks. "We could have played better but we were happy to have it 0-0 and still be in the match."

A Knight defender inadvertently touched the ball in the goal box giving the grateful Irish a penalty kick. Anne Makinen buried the ensuing shot high into the left corner for her 60th career goal giving Notre Dame a lead they would never concede.

"That goal killed us," Crooks said. "We really never recovered."

Added Waldrum: "It's tough when

you're playing for that tie, and they get that goal. "Rutgers doesn't have the ability to come out and get it back. When you pack it in and you do give one away it is psychologically demoralizing."

Amanda Guertin put the Knights, who were already on life support, out of their misery with a goal just seconds later. After taking a pass from Vanessa Pruzinsky, Guertin sent a perfect shot across the goalmouth and into the bottom right hand corner.

"She's about one of the only players out there who can make a shot like that," Waldrum said.

After out-shooting Rutgers 31-0 and only scoring twice, the Irish were concerned about defenders packing the box against them, but realize it's a style

see SOCCER/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame drops third-straight Big East contest

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

Despite scoring for the first time since Sept. 19, the Irish men's soccer team dropped its third-straight one-point decision on Friday night, falling 3-2 to the Panthers of Pittsburgh.

"It's frustrating for all of us to be so close in these last three games," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "To compete at a high level against tough opponents, and then come out on the short end, everyone's a little bit frustrated."

Pittsburgh senior Spencer Barton was the thorn in Notre Dame's side, scoring all three Panther goals for his first career hat trick.

Barton started off his career evening early, taking a pass from teammate Chad Porter and lofting a 20-foot shot over goalkeeper Greg Tait for the lone goal of the first half.

After halftime, the momentum of the game moved towards the Irish. Sophomore Erich Braun — the leading scorer for the Irish this season — tied the game up 7:22 into the second half when senior Steve Maio found Braun open in front of the goal. Braun

kicked the ball to the left of diving Pittsburgh goalkeeper Justin Gaul.

While finding success as of late, Braun has been playing through a painful hamstring injury throughout the season.

"In an ideal world — if our season was a little bit more spread out — we'd be able to rest him a little bit more," said Apple. "As it stands he's just fighting through this, he's showing a lot of courage."

After the two-week scoring drought, the goals began to pour in for the Irish as senior Griffin Howard put in a long shot from the top of the box to put the Irish up 2-1. The shift in momentum was apparent as the entire

Notre Dame bench cheered on as Howard scored his first career goal not off of a penalty shot.

Howard, who had never scored coming into the season, currently is the Notre Dame's leading goal-scorer as he had already put in three penalty shots.

Momentum quickly drifted back to the Panthers as Barton took on Irish goalkeeper Greg Tait one-on-one outside the box three minutes later. Barton dribbled past Tait and easily put the ball into an empty net to tie the



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Sophomore Erich Braun races upfield in this weekend's game against Pittsburgh. Braun tallied a goal in the 3-2 loss to the Panthers.

see IRISH/page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Northwestern
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



at Georgetown
Friday, 4 p.m.



at West Virginia
Saturday, 11 a.m.



vs. Adrian
Wednesday, 6 p.m.



Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
Friday, 4:15 p.m.



Stanford
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.