



■ Scene reviews "If I Don't Six," a fictional account of the hazards of college football sub-culture, written by former University of Michigan offensive lineman Elwood Reid.

Scene • 12-13

■ Monday's politically-motivated riots exacerbate Malaysia's economic troubles.

World & Nation • 5

Tuesday
SEPTEMBER
22, 1998

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VOL XXXII NO. 20

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The Observer/David LaHeist
Seamus Deane, Keough Chair in Irish studies, lectured yesterday in Snite Museum of Art on connections between art and his first novel "Reading In the Dark."

Deane lecture mixes painted, written artforms

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

In his lecture and reading "Telling the Time: Words and Pictures," Seamus Deane, the Keough Chair in Irish Studies linked the method of narration in his novel, "Reading In the Dark," to paintings by C.L. Muller and Benjamin West in the Eighteenth Century Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art.

Deane's award-winning novel tells the story of the relationship between a young boy and his father, and the truth about his vanished brother.

"I wanted the reader to actually see the face of the boy, the face of the father and the face of the brother," said Deane.

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TECHNOLOGY BEAT

ND revamps on-line admissions site

By LAURA ROMPF
News writer

Notre Dame now offers an improved on-line application service and other new features following a 4 1/2-month renovation of its undergraduate admissions website.

"Studies show that nearly half of all graduating seniors claim that they would prefer to fill out an application for admission over the web," said John Dreves director of sales and client services at Shamrock Net Design. "This means that creating a well-designed and efficient on-line application is a necessity."

The revamped website features

an on-line application and also offers a virtual tour that takes any computer user to the Notre Dame campus. It has specific sections for parents, transfer students, counselors, alumni representatives, sixth- through 10th-graders and the general public.

Furthermore, the website includes audience personalization and is offered in five different languages to reach the diverse population that Notre Dame hopes to attract.

"Many universities are starting to use websites, but Notre Dame has set their own standard. Their site is personal, and one of the most comprehensive on the web,"

Dreves said.

Notre Dame offered an on-line application last year, but the decision to upgrade the process came from high demand for on-line admissions, Dreves said.

Shamrock Net Design, a local internet marketing firm handled the project.

"The website is now up and running, and people are presently using it — around 10,000 have visited the site, and about 700 students have started on-line applications," Dreves said.

Shamrock Net Design was formed in 1996 by Robert Dreves, Paul Berrentini and the late Brian

see WEB / page 4

Break a leg...



The Observer/ David LaHeist
Rehearsals for the fall production of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" continued in Washington Hall yesterday.

Gootblat lecture covers 'mating, dating, relating'

By GRETCHEN TRYBUS
News Writer

Sex, passion and intimacy — experienced through meeting, dating, relating and mating — were the topics examined by the self-labeled "guru of romance," Ellen Gootblat, who delivered a seventh annual lecture last night in Carroll Auditorium.

A former ABC New York talk-radio host, Gootblat explained she strives to keep her audiences entertained while answering questions

about college-aged relationships.

"I'm proud of what I do and I'm going to bust my chops for you tonight," Gootblat continued attempting to shed light on sometimes-confusing topics of romance, friendships and family. She did this by focusing on topics such as how to be smart in a relationship from

the outset. Gootblat explained her thoughts on such topics largely through a set of 17 premises.

former radio host claims. Her listing covers two main concepts.

"Would I ask myself out if I could?" she began, asking a question that explains one of the two main concepts: self-discovery. You must make yourself fabulous before you

ELLEN GOOTBLAT

'GIVE A RELATIONSHIP YOUR BEST SHOT AND IF IT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR PARTNER, GIVE UP.'

"If you don't have a good majority of her premises in a romance, it's doomed," the

can be with someone else, according to Gootblat. Relationships are meant to

be easy, Gootblat continued. If a relationship is inherently bad, run from it, she recommended.

"Sweep out your house from the people who are killing you," she advised, introducing her second main point: happiness.

It is not important to have 100 people in your life; it is better to have a few that are close, she explained.

Gootblat focused her advice into some important words of

see MATING / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A Goth Expose

C. R. "Teo" Teodoro
Illustrations Editor

Hello there. I have always had an interest in the gothic culture and goths in general. Even though I would not consider myself to be a goth (I'm too animated and optimistic), I always wondered how I would be if I were a goth.

I guess it wouldn't make too much difference since most people think I'm pretty crazy anyway. But for those who do not know what I am talking about, here's a little help.

Gothics, or goths, are those people that really stick out of the homogeneous society and usually identified by wearing all black, putting on pale white make-up, and being cynical and critical of everything by saying how life sucks.

A friend of mine down in Austin, Texas, isn't actually a goth, but she admits that she does it once a month. She's the one from whom I would usually learn about goths. She would go to a club where other goths hang out and join the atmosphere. In the club she said that they all act pretentious and cynical of everyone else. Of course, she did the same thing too.

They also dance funny. Now, it usually isn't frantic and fast, but rather slow and really eerie. Imagine someone trying to do kung fu without really knowing how and doing it really, really slow. Now that's gothic dancing.

I am aware of four ways in which goths dress themselves. One way is that of the antediluvian. This goth would wear clothes out of antiquity, clothes that are usually out of date by about a century or more. A common example would be wearing something that a swash-buckling pirate would wear.

A second style of dress that goths sometimes adopt is the androgynous style. Ladies would wear things that aren't necessarily feminine. The goth would wear something that would make her gender ambiguous, so that at first glance it is relatively difficult to determine if she is a guy or a girl. Same goes for guys: long flowing robes, along with long black hair, are good examples of how this is achieved.

The third style that I am aware of is bondage gear. Leather or vinyl clothing is worn, usually very tightly, and various accessories finish the outfit. Spikes, chains, straps, even piercings are common ways to add to the image. Sometimes, the outfit is worn to be a little too revealing, but not always. I think shock value is prominent when considering wearing bondage gear.

The fourth style that my friend told me about is a very simple one, and that usually just consists of wearing jeans, boots and a black T-shirt printed with a music band of the appropriate persuasion. Simple, but it gets the job done.

Well, I would like to try my hand at being full of angst and so goth-like. Actually I got this at a website that shows you how to be a goth and create angst for yourself with the Angst-o-Matic. Go ahead and try it at <http://www.scenario.com/circus/gothnicity/index.html>. This is what I happened to get:

Oh woe, SpiderTeo of the Grave.

Autumn changes into the mournful dawning of cancer. With every change, silent souls will suffer. We will hear their songs in time, as each is overcome with rage. And if the darkness prevails, the spider will stalk and show us the edge. We will see the black blade, guiding us through these barren shadows.

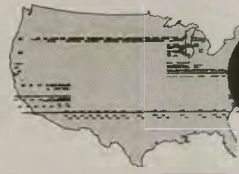
Look for the soul.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Princeton experiments with 24-hour dormitory lock-out

PRINCETON, N.J.

With a few keystrokes from an office in Stanhope Hall last Monday, nearly 600 doors on campus were locked for the evening. Unlike any other night, however, the doors would not spring unlocked at 7 a.m. the next morning.

Nor are they to be opened any time in the near future. Following in the footsteps of schools such as Yale and Penn, the university has adopted 24-hour locks for all dorms.

As a result, sights and sounds that had been the sole reserve of campus nightlife — students climbing in first-floor windows, Domino's Pizza deliverymen pleading desperately for someone to hold the door, and the short, shrill beep that is unmistakably a proximity card connecting with a prox box — are now ubiquitous during daylight hours as well.

Most significantly for undergraduates, however, is that prox cards



now have to become each student's constant companion, a change that has not sat well with some.

"I think it's a pain in the butt. I don't always have my prox card," said Margaret Betts '99. "It's really safe around here. I'm sure (24-hour locks) do increase safety, but I don't know that there's a need to increase safety. If you lock your door, you should be safe."

Public Safety disagrees. The decision to convert to full-time locks was

one the university made last year not as a reaction to any increase in crime, but rather as a proactive measure for which the technology had been available.

Barry Weiser, Public Safety's crime prevention specialist, said activating 24-hour locks came down to one question: Why not?

"During the day, there's so much activity that it's relatively easy to see your buddy coming across the courtyard and to come in with him," Weiser said, explaining that the inconvenience to students is minimal.

Though there had been concerns about what would happen to those who need access to dorms to do their jobs — such as custodians and parcel deliverymen — Weiser said they have been issued either permanent or temporary cards.

Still, many students are unbowed in their criticism of the new regime.

■ ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Homemade bomb explodes, kills one

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

A Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology student is facing felony charges and a visiting Caltech friend is dead after a homemade bomb detonated on the institute's campus. No others were injured by the blast. Police say two men built two explosives in a Skinner Hall room and then tried to detonate one in some nearby woods Sunday afternoon. Police have questioned Rose-Hulman student Matthew Roesle, 19, of Severna Park, Md., and booked him at Vigo County Jail in connection with the blast. Terre Haute Police Capt. Kevin Mayes said it appeared that Roesle and three visitors from a California university dropped the device inside a can and were planning to drop the can into a pond when the bomb exploded about 2 p.m. "It looks like the device went off prematurely," Mayes said. "They were attempting to control it." Roesle faces charges of possession and manufacturing of an explosive device, a class-C felony, Mayes said.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Mandela awarded honorary degree

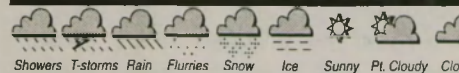
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Before a crowd of 25,000 that stretched from the steps of Memorial Church to the stone columns of Widener Library, Nelson Mandela called for continued efforts to narrow the gap between the rich and the poor in countries around the world. Mandela, the president of South Africa, received an honorary doctorate of law from Harvard at a rare ceremony conducted Friday afternoon. "To join George Washington and Winston Churchill as the other recipients of such an award conferred at a specially convened convocation ... holds great symbolic significance," Mandela said. "The name of an African is now added to those two illustrious leaders of the Western world." Flanked by some of the most renowned scholars of Africa and Afro-American studies, standing at a podium adorned with white and crimson roses, Mandela praised Harvard's commitment to studying the African continent.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	67	50
Wednesday	65	44
Thursday	74	50
Friday	64	52
Saturday	65	45



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

Below 10 Tuesday's temperatures

10s		
20s		
30s		
40s		
50s		
60s		
70s		
80s		
90s		
100s		

Atlanta	79 58	Columbus	73 54	Indianapolis	76 56
Baltimore	78 55	Dallas	86 67	Los Angeles	77 59
Baton Rouge	84 64	Denver	46 34	Miami	85 77
Chicago	68 59	Honolulu	90 75	New York	70 60

■ SAINT MARY'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Frosh elections set for Thursday

Eight tickets prepare for general voting

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

The race is on and the runners are moving fast.

The freshman class elections hit full stride this week as can be told from the medley of colorful posters displayed in LeMan Hall, the dining hall, Haggar College Center and other spots around campus.

Campaigning for president, vice president and 13 at large positions began Sunday at noon.

Elections will be hosted on Thursday, Sept. 24, in the

Noble Family Dining Hall. Voting hours are at breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., at lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and, because of Twilight Tailgate, outside at dinner between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Presidential running mates Kelly Leonard and Meghan Meyer hope to improve relations between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, unify the four classes, provide more participation activities and a better sense of community in the freshman class itself.

Their slogan is, "It's our future, we'll be there, will you?"

Callie Kuhlen and Erin Weldon will investigate ways to donate extra food from the dining hall to charity. They are also aiming to unite the freshman class. Their new ideas fit right along with their saying, "We're not afraid to

get our feet wet."

Amy Hubbs and Kim Pitsch plan to create a strong sense of community among the freshmen women, as suggested in their slogan, "We are woman, hear us roar."

C.C. Cronley and Liz Kocourek said they want to unify the freshman class with intermural hall sports. In the light of class unity and success, the pair say, "Sometimes it takes a little more to be a champion."

Connie Williams and Muffy Grant have the desire to emphasize community and want to promote class unity.

Lauren O'Neil and Colleen Rafter said they hope to appeal to all freshmen using retreats, volunteerism and movie nights to unify the class. Their motto is, "Girls just wanna have fun!"

Dana Manguson and Hillary Chapin plan to increase class enthusiasm with freshman activities. "Thumbs up from Tom Cruise," they said.

Katie O'Connell and Michelle Nagle plan on creating a big sister program, a lonesome tree for homesick friends and activities to unify the freshman class.

"We're the ones who are going to make your freshman year the best ever," they said.

After a president and running mate have been elected, they will appoint a treasurer and secretary from submitted applications. The thirteen at large positions will also be decided by the president and vice president at that time.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Bikes set to hit auction block tonight

Observer Staff Report

At tonight's auction in Stepan Center, Notre Dame students could get good deals on anything from bicycles to stereos — either by purchasing someone else's, or vying to buy back their own.

The auction, sponsored by Notre Dame Security/Police, is the department's chance to sell property that has been

lost or abandoned on campus and recovered by security officers.

Several bicycles will be auctioned, as well as calculators, watches, stereo equipment and other miscellaneous items.

The auction is open to the public, with the doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and the bidding will begin at 7 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Bayer exec named to head ND payroll

Special to The Observer

Paul Bultinck has been appointed manager of payroll services at the University.

As payroll manager, Bultinck is responsible for managing aspects of the payroll services office, including payroll operations, training, coordination of related functions with the department of human resources and student employment, communication of payroll issues in the University community and participation on various University committees.

Bultinck's other responsibilities include assisting in managing the University's tax compli-

ance function within the payroll area in conjunction with the University tax director, and researching and resolving payroll accounting issues.

Prior to joining the University, Bultinck served as payroll manager with Bayer Corporation, a Pittsburgh-based pharmaceutical manufacturer. He also held other accounting positions during his tenure with Bayer, which began in 1972. Bultinck also spent two years as senior cost accountant with Whirlpool Corporation in St. Joseph, Mich.

Bultinck is a 1969 graduate of Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.

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COBA 102 and O'Shaughnessy
Advance Purchase Necessary

For more information call: Professor John Affleck-Graves at 631-6370

Art

continued from page 1

Presenting the problem artists face in representing time by space, Deane suggested that the use of light was one way to achieve a kind of relationship between the two concepts.

"It is possible both in painting and in literature to represent the future," Deane said.

In the West painting, the light that shines on the central character is brighter than that which would be possible to shine through the clouded window in the corner of the portrait. The source seems to emanate from the base of the picture, taking on an apocalyptic or unknown quality, he continued.

"When apocalyptic light enters the painting, then the painting creates a moment when time and eternity intersect," Deane said.

That light also creates the distinction between authority and immersion in a setting. Deane presented the example of a documentary film to illustrate the difference between the two. He noted that when a local witness — one who is immersed in a situation — is interviewed, their testimony is of limited impact. When the shot broadens out and the voice of the narrator begins, however, their speech is taken as omnipotent.

Deane read a passage in which the young boy watched as his father revealed a painful secret to his sons.

"What I was trying to do there was ... [that] as he told it he would see the alterations of the face and the boy would be trying to control the alterations of his own face," Deane explained.

"Deliberately trying to place the mother or father in a light in oblique manner," Deane set the structure of this narrative to uncover something instant by instant.

"The problem is to find some way of exhibiting the detail with such force and intensity that it is believable, but not with such force that there is no hope," Deane said.

"Like a lot of Irish people, and Irish writers, I've learned a lot about that from the great writer, Joyce," he continued. "In Joyce the present is available to us with such force that

it can not be recruited into the past or the future.

"Every tiny detail actually can be recruited into a master narrative," Deane said, explaining that every scene in Joyce's writing is specific to that exact point in time and could not be substituted into other points in the novel.

Seemingly holding Joyce's use of time and space in a narrative as a model, Deane said, "If you are sufficiently lucky to find that moment ... to find that face lit ... then you've created something that has this other dimension."

Referring to his novel, Deane said, "It is when it begins to become incoherent that its at its best," said Deane. "I would be disappointed if someone could always tell me in the story, from where the light was coming."

Mating

continued from page 1

wisdom.

"There comes a time when you must throw in the towel, forgive yourself for things you have done in the past and move on with your life," she summarized. "You give a relationship your best shot and if it's not good enough for your partner, give up. Take your best shot back and give it to someone else."

If nothing else is gained from her lecture, Gootblat said she wanted her audiences to go away with that information.

"You can't get anybody to do anything that they don't want to. You can only change your self and your perceptions of circumstances," Gootblat said, regarding the differences between men and women. She then spent part of her lecture considering the differences in communications styles between the sexes.

Sometimes men and women seem to speak a different language, and this is because they are different, according to Gootblat. Communication is made much easier if you read between the lines and try to understand each other, she continued.

"Get to know yourself first before you surrender yourself to someone else. That is great sex," said Gootblat. This is the view of the woman with all the relationship answers on the topic of sex, she noted.

Web

continued from page 1

Aikins. The three have strong ties to the University: Dreves is an adjunct associate professor of marketing, Berrettini is an alumnus and Aikins held a faculty position at Notre Dame as well.

Read The Observer's World & Nation section on page five every day to keep abreast of major news events.

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Questions: E-mail Susan at joyce.2@nd.edu

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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, September 22, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Congo rebels seize villages

GOMA
Rebels fighting to oust President Laurent Kabila said Monday they had gained control of several more towns, and denied claims that government forces were bearing down on their strongholds. Rebels said they had captured the eastern town of Kamituga near a strategic government air base on Friday after taking Matila, also in the east, and the northeastern town of Isiro on Thursday. The claims could not be independently confirmed. When the rebellion broke out seven weeks ago, the rebels made rapid advances from their eastern base and even managed to capture key bases in the far west of the vast West African country. But they have been driven back in recent weeks since Angola, Zimbabwe and Namibia entered the fray to help Kabila.

Discovery readies for Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL
NASA moved space shuttle Discovery to the launch pad today in preparation for John Glenn's much anticipated return to orbit. Discovery is scheduled to blast off Oct. 29 on a nine-day science mission that will feature medical experiments conducted by Glenn. Glenn, 77, was the first American to orbit the Earth when he rocketed away 36 years ago. The four-mile trip from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the pad took six hours. Discovery last soared in June on NASA's final docking mission with the Russian space station Mir.

U.N. orders speedy delivery

BAGHDAD
The United Nations has sped up the delivery of medicine and medical supplies bought by Iraq, U.N. Humanitarian Coordinator Dennis Halliday said Monday. The latest supplies arrived in Iraq on Saturday, three months after being ordered, according to Halliday's spokesman, Eric Falt. Nearly three years ago, the process had taken six months. "Given the complexity of the process, this shows a significant speed-up in delivering items in the health sector," Halliday said. Iraq has received \$366 million worth of medicine and medical supplies since the oil-for-food program began in December 1996, Falt said. The program is an exception to sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War. It allows Iraq to sell limited amounts of oil to buy humanitarian goods. The shipment that arrived Saturday was part of an order for medicine, vitamins and medical supplies from a Malaysian company.

MALAYSIA



Police wrestle with a civilian protestor Monday as politically motivated riots enflamed the streets of Kuala Lumpur.

Police, citizens collide in protest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR
Ignoring a visit by the British queen, thousands of supporters of Malaysia's ousted deputy premier clashed Monday with police trying to end two weeks of protesting — the biggest outpouring of dissent during Mahathir Mohamad's 17-year rule.

After calling on army reservists and riot police to quell the unrest that reflected a pitched battle for power in this Muslim nation, Prime Minister Mahathir joined Queen Elizabeth II at the finale of the Commonwealth Games.

The arrest of former Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim added a volatile element to Malaysia's political and economic troubles.

With police helicopters

buzzing overhead, more than 1,000 officers chased mobs of protesters down side streets and blocked roads in an effort to contain angry demonstrators.

Several thousand more demonstrators took to the streets in other parts of the capital, where they were chased by riot police. Reporters saw police detaining at least a dozen protesters.

Anwar, tossed out of the government earlier this month, was expected to face charges of sexual misconduct and disturbing the public order. He has vehemently denied the charges, saying they were cooked up by Mahathir.

As with many other Asian nations, Malaysia is struggling with a worsening economy. But those frustrations haven't mounted to the levels in Indonesia,

where people rioted spontaneously during protests that led to the downfall of President Suharto in May.

But Anwar has been leading an increasingly vocal opposition to the 72-year-old prime minister since Sept. 2, when Mahathir fired the man he once had designated his successor.

Expecting to be arrested any moment, Anwar gave fiery speeches and incited crowds to shout "Mahathir out!" and "Long live Anwar." Such attacks on the dignity and authority of the prime minister were unheard of.

The sight of 35,000 people, punching the air with their fists, waving banners and shouting "Reform!" at a downtown square on Sunday may have been the last straw.

Two hours later, a

masked team of special agents broke down Anwar's front door. Federal police said Anwar was placed under indefinite detention as a security risk.

A human rights group, Suaram, said 34 had been arrested on the streets Monday. Anwar and five allies were detained under the Internal Security Act, a law that allows indefinite imprisonment without charges or trial for those deemed a threat to national security.

The unrest threatened to overshadow the visit by the queen and her festive closing of the Commonwealth Games, which feature athletes from countries that once belonged to the British Empire. By Monday night, Mahathir had declared that the Games were such a success he would make Sept. 28 a national holiday.

Market Watch: 9/21

DOW JONES

+37.59

↑

7933.25

AMEX:
628.33
+1.17

Nasdaq:
1680.43
+16.66

NYSE:
507.43
-0.11

S&P 500:
1023.89
+3.80

↑

Up:
1290

Same:
434

↓

Down:
1770

Composite
Volume:
607,506,140

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CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+1.95	+1.1875	62.25
TRAVELERS GROUP	TRV	-1.39	-0.5625	39.625
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+2.37	+2.5000	107.875
PHILIP MORRIS CO	MO	+1.89	+0.8750	47.125
MCI WORLDWIDE INC	WCOM	+2.15	+1.0000	47.625
BOOM CORP	COMS	+5.14	+1.6250	32.0625
INTEL CORP	INTC	+1.96	+1.6250	84.625
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+2.30	+0.6250	27.8125
S&P 500	SPY	-0.06	-0.0625	102.0313

Grand jury tapes air across the globe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

By turns humble and defiant, President Clinton struggled with prosecutors over "the truth of my relationship" with Monica Lewinsky in grand jury testimony released Monday by Congress and broadcast unedited across a broad spectrum of American television.

"It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing," Clinton said in testimony recorded in secret a month ago and now laid bare to the nation.

The videotape and 3,183 pages of printed material were provided by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr

to augment his report to the House. Republicans in Congress voted to release the material as a prelude to a possible impeachment inquiry.

The public's main focus was on the videotape of Clinton's Aug. 17 appearance before a federal grand jury investigating whether Clinton committed perjury or took other steps to cover up his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, the former White House intern.

"It's no secret to anybody that I hoped that this relationship would never become public," Clinton declared of the episode that has transfixed American politics and threatened his presidency.

While the president repeatedly brushed aside questions about their

sexual relationship, Ms. Lewinsky described them to the grand jury in sometimes-reluctant detail. "I've always felt that he was sort of my sexual soulmate," she testified in her summertime appearance before the grand jury. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, minimized the day's events.

"I don't expect a meaningful impact on the public's overall impression of the president or the process that's under way," he said. "Based on the expectations built up by both sides, the broadcast failed to register on the Richter scale."

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said it "should now be clear to everyone" that "the president's conduct does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense."

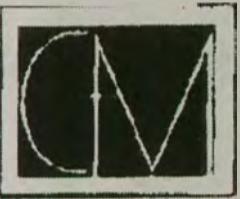
✝ Campus Ministry This Week ✝



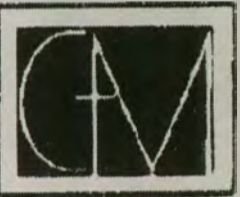
Tuesday, September 22, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study



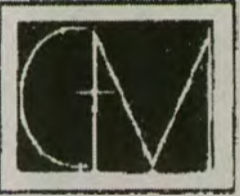
Wednesday, September 23, 8:00 pm.
Knights of Columbus Basement
Knights of Columbus 1998 Fall Lecture Series:
Guarding the Faith (Ad Tuendam Fidem)
 Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C.
 Emeritus Faculty, Theology



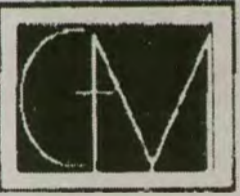
Thursday, September 24, 6:15-7:00 pm, Hesburgh Library Lounge
Emmaus Information Session



Sunday, September 27, noon-8 pm, St. Joe Hall
Freshman Retreat #18 Team Retreat



Freshman Retreat #18 (October 9-10) Sign-Up
Monday, October 5 Deadline
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your Rector
 Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis,
 McGlinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Sorin, Zahm



Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm.
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm.
Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart



Notre Dame Celebration Choir Rehearsals
Wednesdays, 8:00-9:30 pm, Earth/Science, Rm. 102
 The newest choir on campus, offers a spiritual, diverse musical alternative to those who would like to participate in the music ministry at Notre Dame, drawing from a rich variety of contemporary, folk, gospel, Taize prayer and traditional sacred music. For details, contact Karen Schneider-Kirner, 631-9326.

Student Volunteers needed at University Village Married Student Housing:

The Parents' Time-Out Cooperative is looking for a few students to assist with child care (ages 1-4) on Mondays between 9:00-11:30 a.m. in the Village Community Center. Duties will include organizing games, assisting with arts and crafts activities, and helping out during snack time. Please contact Alice at 273-1417 or Hae-Jeon at 634-4632.

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 Web Page
<http://www.nd.edu/~ministry>

Albright, Ivanov meet in good spirits

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and new Russia Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Monday the U.S.-Russian relationship will continue smoothly despite the changing government in Moscow.



Albright

Albright, who had an excellent relationship with Yevgeny Primkov, the former foreign minister who's now prime minister, said she has a rapport with Ivanov and knew him when she was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the early 1990s.

"We are known to each other," Albright said at a joint news conference with Ivanov before their first meeting since Ivanov was named foreign minister this summer. "And we'll get to know each other even better."

Ivanov, who was often frequent meetings with Albright, said he would continue talking frankly with the secretary of state.

"I look forward to conducting discussions with Secretary of State Albright in the same constructive spirit that was characteristic of her discussions with my predecessor," Ivanov said through a translator. Albright, he said, has a "very good reputation in Russia" as a "very credible political figure," a compliment that brought a smile to Albright's face.

Ivanov stressed that even though Russia is in the midst of major change — with a new government still being formed by President Boris Yeltsin to counter financial problems — diplomatic relations will stay steady.

Relations with the United States are viewed by Russia in a special light and is one of the priorities in our foreign policy," Ivanov said. "And we intend to continue developing those relations based on the principles of people partnership."

Ivanov said the new government will be formed this weekend hold its first Cabinet session Thursday.

President Clinton and Yeltsin held their last summit just three weeks ago with the presi-

dent urging the Russia leader to not abandon free market reforms.

Albright refused to comment on Moscow's latest moves, including issuing \$55 million in new rubles on Monday, or the continuing vacancies in key Cabinet posts.

"It's probably not appropriate to comment on what they're doing until they have their government formed," she said. "We are waiting."

Over dinner, Albright and Ivanov were to discuss Russia's economy, fighting in Kosovo, troubles in Iraq and Iran's missile proliferation. Moscow and Washington often don't see eye to eye on those issues.

But Albright said the differences don't disrupt the U.S. relationship with its former Cold War-era foe.

"As I saw with Mr. Primakov, issues that we agree on we will be able to work together positively and on the ones we don't, we will manage the problems," she said.

PAKISTAN

Police free Kenyan bombing suspect

Associated Press

The lawyer for a suspect in the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya says his client was kept awake for three days and nights and denied food by Pakistani investigators who coerced him into saying he had a role in last month's attack.

Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 33, was interrogated until he told Pakistani authorities that he helped plan the bombing and was part of an organization financed by Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, said his lawyer, Jack Sachs.

Authorities believe bin Laden orchestrated the attacks.

"The interrogation procedures were almost like the Inquisition," Sachs told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday evening. "He was kept under bright lights for three days and three nights with no sleep. He had

no food, no water for three days."

Although Odeh was not physically harmed, Sachs said his client was intimidated.

"After that," said Sachs, "he said whatever they wanted him to say."

No one could be reached by phone at the Consulate

'HE SAID IT'S AGAINST HIS RELIGION TO KILL UNARMED CIVILIANS.'

JACK SACHS
SUSPECT'S ATTORNEY

General of Pakistan in New York, which was closed late Thursday.

Odeh has told U.S. investigators that he had no role in the August 7 attacks of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania which killed 258

people, including 12 Americans.

Odeh, who was arrested as he tried to enter Pakistan with phony travel documents, faces charges of murder, murder conspiracy and conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction.

Sachs said Odeh acknowledges membership in a group called al Qaida, which U.S. officials have said is part of bin Laden's terrorist network.

But Odeh told Sachs that the organization is devoted to "aiding fellow Muslims, not killing Americans."

"He said it's against his religion to kill unarmed civilians," said Sachs.

Sachs said his client does not know Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, the other suspect in the attack who is being detained in New York awaiting trial. Sachs said his client does not know who is responsible for the deadly bombings.

high-thrust jet engines, MSNBC, digital x-ray, strong-as-steel thermoplastics, internet working, ultrasound imaging, **Infinite opportunities.** The Tonight Show, revolutionary filtration systems, dual mode locomotives, **Dynamic careers.** microcomputer controls, global finance, master black belts, Lexan golf putters, large company strength, small company vigor, Saturday Night Live, MRI, **You have a future here.** Six Sigma financial services, green emission technology, 10,000-hour light bulbs, Jack Welch distribution, NBC Sports, electronic commerce, EDI, digital marketing, first \$300 billion market cap company, 100% customer satisfaction, 100% productivity, 100% quality, 100% service, 100% excellence, 100% innovation, 100% passion, 100% commitment, 100% dedication, 100% integrity, 100% honesty, 100% respect, 100% teamwork, 100% communication, 100% collaboration, 100% leadership, 100% vision, 100% mission, 100% values, 100% culture, 100% change, 100% growth, 100% success, 100% happiness, 100% fulfillment, 100% meaning, 100% purpose, 100% passion, 100% love, 100% life.

Tricia Chee
began building her future in 1995 within GE's Technical Leadership Program. Today, she's an Account Manager at GE Power Systems.

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World leaders meet at UN opening meeting

The Associated Press

World leaders opened the General Assembly's annual debate Monday by urging an international effort to rein in the Asian financial crisis and calling for action against terrorism.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair offered to host a high-level conference in London this fall aimed at eliminating opportunities for terrorists to raise money.

"Effective new measures, on



an agreed international basis, could make a real difference," Blair said.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami called for a universal dialogue to promote peace and

warning that a few countries alone cannot bail out nations suffering from the effects of the Asian financial crisis.

"Experience teaches us that inaction can have a high cost,"

'NO ONE IN THIS ROOM, NOR THE PEOPLE YOU REPRESENT, ARE IMMUNE (FROM INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM).'

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

end violence, including terrorism.

Brazil's foreign minister launched the 53rd session by

Luiz Felipe Lampreia said during the first day of the two-week speechmaking forum.

In recent weeks, Brazil's

stock and currency markets have been battered by the economic turmoil that has seen investors fleeing Asia, Russia and other developing markets.

Japan is hoping to regain its role as financial leader in the region by implementing "measures of support" totaling about \$43 billion — most of it in loans — to its neighbors, Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi said Monday.

President Clinton pledged the United States would do more to counter the financial turmoil, but he focused his address on the fight against terrorism. He evidenced Monday in the unprecedented security that greeted world leaders and will remain in place for the next two weeks.

"Because we are blessed to be a wealthy nation with a powerful military and a worldwide presence active in promoting peace and security, we are often a target," Clinton said, referring to the Aug. 7 dual bombings on U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

"No one in this room, nor the people you represent, are immune," Clinton said.

South African President Nelson Mandela focused on human rights abuses that affect millions of people around the world — particularly in Africa, where regional conflicts in Sudan, Congo and Angola threaten to spill over.

"The very right to be human is denied every day to hundreds of millions of people" held hostage by conflict, nuclear terror and brutal regimes, he told the audience in what was expected to be his last speech at the assembly.

"Many are still unable to participate in the determination of the destiny of their family and to protect themselves from tyranny," said Mandela, whose own country freed itself from the oppression of apartheid only four years ago.

■ VATICAN CITY

Sainthood must wait for Teresa

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Mother Teresa's church is planning lavish public commemorations for Saturday's first anniversary of her death, including a homage from Pope John Paul II, a memorial Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and a television spectacular from the Vatican.



Mother Teresa

The Roman Catholic Church's tributes — including the Italian TV special from a Vatican hall draped in the blue and white of her saris — offer everything but the speeded-up sainthood that her followers say the extraordinary nun of Calcutta deserves.

Even for Mother Teresa, the Vatican made clear again Thursday, the mandatory five-year waiting period stands.

"Rome has got its rules," sighed Calcutta Archbishop Ivan Dias, at the Vatican for Thursday's kick-off of the anniversary events.

Mother Teresa died Sept. 5, 1997 in Calcutta, at age 87, after a life spent aiding the poor and wretched through her Missionaries of Charity order and other good works.

Italian Cardinal Pio Laghi will preside at Saturday morning's memorial Mass in St. Peter's.

Saturday night's television tribute will feature everyone from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to British actor Ben Kingsley and Italian singers and celebrities.

The pope will open the program with remarks on the woman known in her time as a living saint.

In October, John Paul quashed speculation that the church might expedite sainthood for Mother Teresa. Rules signed by the pope himself in 1983 mandate a five-year wait after death before the process of canonization can begin.

"I think it is necessary to follow the normal way," the Pope said at the time.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said Thursday the pope's position is unchanged, despite growing calls from India — where nuns have begun collecting supporting evidence of miracles — and elsewhere for an exception.

"He prefers to apply to everyone the same rules," Navarro-Valls said.

Check out more about the Sacrament of

Confirmation

Are you a baptized Catholic who has never been Confirmed?

Are you wondering whether you need to be Confirmed to get married in the Catholic Church?

Would you like to prepare for Confirmation with other Notre Dame students who are dedicated to growing in their faith?

For more information about the Confirmation program, come to our first meeting:

Siegfried Chapel
on **Tuesday, Sept. 22nd**
at **7:00 pm**

Please contact Fr. John Conley, CSC or Katie Pytlak at 631-5242 or stop by the Badin Campus Ministry office with any questions.



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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

■ THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Yet Another Editorial on the W. R. C. : Dear Obstinate Bureaucracy

I am just a lowly, ineffectual, shallow-pocketed student, but I think you've made a big mistake. You withheld information at a university.

Madolyn Orr

I feel sure this must be an oxymoron. For being the virtual controllers of a major university, I am surprised at your lack of consistency of purpose. I am assuming that the purpose of this institution is to educate, yet by censoring the Women's Resource Center you withheld information that might have educated students (or any other interested parties) about a controversial and therefore intriguing topic: abortion.

Pulling any mention of, or information about abortion issues from the WRC assumes, on the part of Notre Dame students, a lack of maturity that I find offensive. If our (the students') thought processes are so underdeveloped that we cannot be trusted to perceive the critical distinction between "bad" information and misused information, then why were we sent acceptance letters in the first place? The primary distinction between "bad" information and misused information is that one of them doesn't exist. There is no such thing as "bad" information, only bad actions. Factual knowledge in and of itself is neither bad nor good. Actions may be influenced by information and actions may be sinful, but information alone is never "bad." However, purposefully withholding information in order to restrict informed decision making is most decidedly bad. It prohibits critical thinking and encourages ignorance.

Regarding the religious aspect of the argument against making certain types of information available through student-run groups, I am told that tested faith is much stronger than blind faith. Yet, if one is restricted from exploring information regarding the decrees of that faith (i.e., abortion issues), then an underdeveloped, immature faith relationship is bound to form.

Although some of us may be the offspring of influential, deep-pocketed, conservative alumni, our parents do not attend classes. Notre Dame may have

been their school, but it is our school. We are no longer children, and I am confident that every student at this university has a maturity level sufficient to thoroughly evaluate information on abortion.

On a more basic level, possessing materials or information is not equivalent to promoting them. I own a copy of Hitler's *Mien Kampf*, however I am not a Nazi and I do not promote fascism.

Furthermore, if you asked to borrow my copy of *Mien Kampf*, I would gladly offer it to you. And if you wanted to buy your own copy I might even give you the number of a few local bookstores. Even then I still would not consider myself to be encouraging the ideals held by the author of the work. (Does this story sound familiar? It should, it parallels the WRC.)

The Catholic Church doesn't condone rape or breast cancer, does it? Yet it seems logical that materials on these subjects would be integral parts of any self-respecting Women's Resource Center. Then why not abortion? Heck, let's not step on anybody's toes, let's just ban all forms of potentially controversial thought on campus. Don't look now, but there are nude drawings in Riley, and the philosophy department owns at least one copy of the movie *Exotica*. And hey, I bet those Anthropology majors study other religions too. What are we going to do about them?

All the crazy reaction to the content of the WRC gives me great pause. I had no idea that Notre Dame cared so much about women's issues. The lack of a university-run and funded women's center, the underreporting of rapes on campus, the endorsement of homophobia and the absurdly regulated gender relations on campus led me to believe that these topics were unimportant to the Administration. Silly me. I forgot the number one rule of being a flaming liberal: Oppression by any other name is just the Religious Right.

I'm no Communist, but the WRC machinations smell like McCarthyism to me. Or maybe it's just all those burning witches.

Madolyn Orr is a sophomore history and art history major living in Farley Hall.

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



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government Does Nothing but Legislate Morality

I enjoyed reading Paul A. Ranogajec's letter to the editor (Sept. 17) in response to a column by Sean Vinck. But I must admit that there were several points in the letter I didn't understand very well.

In particular, I am puzzled at his statement to the effect that government cannot legislate morality. I realize that this statement is thrown around so much that it has become almost cliché, but it seems to me that the government does very little *but* legislate morality.

The government exists for the protection of society, which entails enacting and enforcing legislation to protect the mores of society. To take an obvious example, murder shows a fundamental disrespect for human life and thus harms society; therefore, the government has made laws against murder. By taking someone's personal property, theft also harms society; the government has made theft a crime. In these two cases, the murderer's or thief's moral action has been determined by the state to be a crime for precisely the same reason that it is morally wrong. The government is obviously legislating morality.

Other examples may be less obvious, but still involve the legislation of morality. There are many laws against pollution to try to dissuade businesses from making certain choices and to lead them to make others. Thus, it is not only wrong to dump toxic waste in a

wet-land, it is also a crime. The government has enacted minimum wage laws, sending a message to employers that they should pay a just wage for a just day's work. Thus, even in passing ecological or economic legislation, the government is privileging certain moral choices and penalizing others. In other words, it is legislating morality.

Does the state ever do anything *but* legislate morality? After much thought, the only possibility that came to mind was a situation where a house of Congress passes a bill honoring an individual for her scientific achievement. But even in that case, Congress is sending a moral message: This person's achievement in science is something noble; in this area, she is a model to be emulated.

Thus, even in a case like this, the government is legislating morality; indirectly, perhaps, but it is doing it all the same. It seems to me in the end that people who use the phrase "government cannot legislate morality" mean something like, "I do not believe that the action the government is legislating against is wrong." But if that is the case, why don't they say what they mean? If Mr. Ranogajec could show me where I have misunderstood, I would appreciate it very much.

Donald Jacob Uitvlugt
Graduate Student
September 19, 1998

Stefko's Attack on Liberals Void of Integrity, Intelligence

This letter is written in response to Spencer Stefko's most recent Viewpoint article (Sept. 18), for the benefit of those of the Notre Dame community appalled and insulted by the immaturity of portions of this published opinion.

In his reflections, Mr. Stefko counsels ND first-year students on understanding the "limits of intellectualism." He asserts that many of life's decisions similarly require common sense reasoning and discretion. With this point, I do not argue — indeed, more than academic deliberation is essential in the search to answer the complex personal questions one encounters in life. Yet in the example given by Mr. Stefko (deciding against abortion), the reasoning is flawed. He assumes that the use of one's "common sense" will automatically lead to a rejection of abortion. This choice though, varies according to the ethical, cultural and moral values one possesses; uniform "common sense" does not exist.

However, I do not write at this time to debate the issue of abortion; this is hashed and rehashed extensively already in *The Observer*. I am most offended, as a fellow student at this university, by the childish remarks made at the end of this same article, particularly the reference to the Progressive Student Alliance as "vegetarian baby killers" and "a posse of insane clowns." I would like to inquire of the author: Is this, Mr. Stefko, your best example of exercising the "common sense" you spoke of at the beginning of your column? Did you decide, with your "common sense," that these students did not deserve your respect because of their differing views, and instead could be ridiculed because you mistakenly felt you represented the mainstream opinion at Notre Dame? Or were you merely providing your readers a clear demonstration of the "limits of intellectualism" here at ND?

On most occasions, I appreciate the variety of arguments voiced in the

Viewpoint section of *The Observer*. I value such debate as fundamental in stimulating our student body to search and decipher issues of right and wrong, justice and injustice in society at large and here at Notre Dame. Nonetheless, the intolerance and name-calling of Mr. Stefko fall quite short of what I consider good debate and-in my opinion-are hardly representative of the quality liberal arts education available to him as an American studies major at this university. I only fear that my classmate will graduate with his BA in American studies this May without respect or understanding for the importance of minority opinions in America.

I was recently reminded in one of my classes that the goal of a liberal arts education is to give us the freedom (the word liberal stems from the Greek word for free, "eleutheros") to think and question independently and to respect and tolerate that others do the same. My own piece of advice then, to first-year students: that they keep this idea alive; that they demand of their peers free-thinking and that they be not intimidated to conform to behavior that, albeit mainstream here on-campus, is wrong.

In conclusion, I want to clarify that I am not and never have been in the past affiliated with the organization under attack. Thus, it would be mistaken to "write-off" this response as a defense of just the PSA. I defend today, in addition to those students, the intelligence and integrity of all the readers of *The Observer* seeking or providing the true liberal arts education. And finally, I ask its columnists to respect that intelligence and integrity in the future.

Erika M. Serran
Senior, government/Spanish major
Latin American Area Studies Program
September 19, 1998

WINNING AT

Former University of Michigan scholarship football player Elwood Reid exposes the brutality and twisted sub-culture of college football in his book, "If I Don't Six."

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editor

According to firsttime author Elwood Reid, most good fiction comes from the life of its author. In his new novel, "If I Don't Six," which was released last month, this literary theory comes to life.

Reid graduated from the University of Michigan in 1989, after spending four years as a part of the Wolverine football team. As is evident in his novel, Reid's football career was more than just team camaraderie and playing time on the field.

Reid, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was recruited as an offensive tackle for Michigan during his senior year in high school.

"When I started college, I was your stereotypical dumb jock," Reid said. "I was at a large university playing football, and I felt like a traitor wanting to read, write and take class seriously. It was my job to play football and I had to take it seriously."

All this changed during Reid's third season when an injury left him unable to play football for the next two years. But for Reid, this injury was a blessing in disguise, because it allowed him to enjoy other facets of college life outside the football field.

"For most kids, college is a time of coming to age, and a time to discover other worlds," Reid said. "But football is such an intense experience, when you play football you don't get that coming to age."

"My injury really allowed for a second college experience. Once I was released from the clutches of football, people began to accept me as much more than just a dumb jock."

It was this personal experience as a Wolverine football player provided the backdrop for his novel "If I Don't Six," giving the book an inside look at the world of football.

"The book is really about a guy coming to age in a sports obsessed culture," Reid said.

"I wanted to write a book about something that I knew, but also about something that everyone has in common. Most people have some passion for sports, so it was a topic that everyone could tap into," he added.

In "If I Don't Six," the personality and experience of Reid is transformed into Elwood Riley, a working class kid recruited to play football for the University of Michigan. Although the book appears to be autobiographical, Reid insists it is a work of fiction created out of actual experience.

"The book is not meant to be paganist non-fiction," he said. "Most of the book is fiction and made up. I'm not interested in degrading the reputation of the University of Michigan."

What the book is meant to be is a raw look inside the world of college football, an alternative to the all-American impression that so many Americans hold about the sport.

"This book asks questions about football, and if you are a hard-core fan, it might affect you," the author said.

"The book tells what I consider to be a realistic look at a college football player and team, instead of a glossed over TV image of an all-American sport," Reid said.

"In our society, violence is a part of the sport. When young athletes get into trouble, we are all surprised. But we live in a universe of little moral consequence and these things shouldn't be a surprise."

Although the text is saturated with Reid's personal experience and knowledge of the sport, Reid went through the agonies of much unsuccessful prose before writing the text of "If I Don't Six."

After graduating nine years ago, he worked a cornucopia of jobs, including a carpenter, bartender and bouncer, while trying to break into the literary world.

"I had the idea that if I took a job and put a suit on, I wouldn't be able to write when I got home. Instead I used by body in my job so that my mind would be fresh, and it just made my desire to write even stronger," he said.

In the infancy of his writing career, Reid wrote several short stories, which will be published in a short story collection next year, as well as two unfinished novels. In the spring of 1996 Reid hired an agent and sold "If I Don't Six" to Doubleday publishing house.

"It took me a long time to get where I am today," he said. "I received more than 300 rejection letters before I even had an agent."

Reid received a masters degree in creative writing from the University of Michigan in 1997, and spent the 1997 academic year teaching a composition class at U of M.

He admits that his greatest hope is that he will make his readers think about what they are reading.

"Nowadays, too many authors think that they have a license to bore. I want people to think. Even if it makes them angry, at least I am getting a reaction," he said.

Reid will appear tonight at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Grape Road to read excerpts from his book and other short stories. He is currently working on a second novel, while touring the Midwest on his book tour.

"So far I have been really lucky, the reviews have been really good," he said.



Photo courtesy of Nina Egner Moore

Elwood Reid, author of "If I Don't Six."

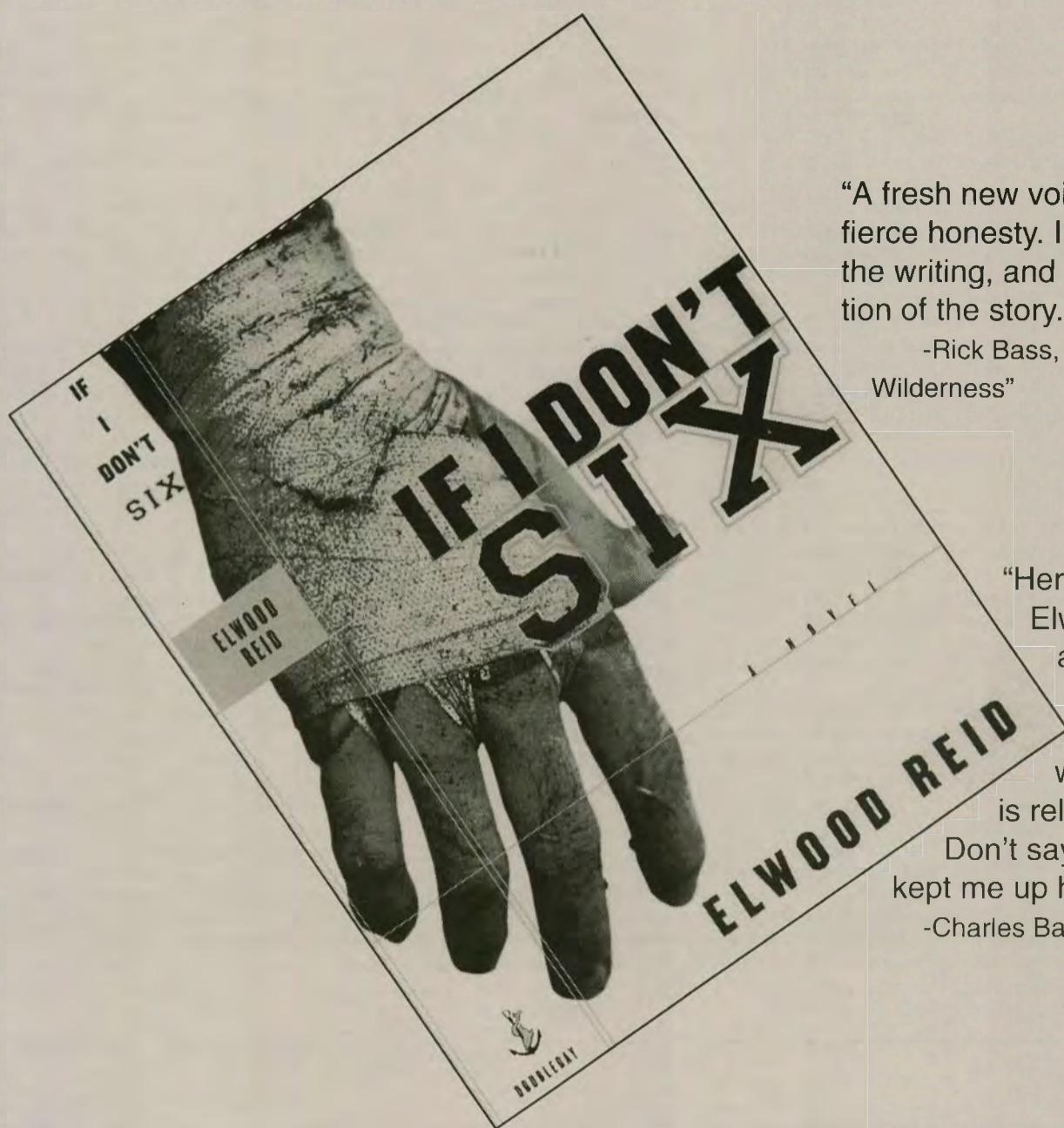
IF YOU GO...

What: Elwood Reid reading excerpts of his book, "If I Don't Six," and other short stories.

Where: Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Grape Road

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

ALL COSTS



"A fresh new voice, compelling and possessing a fierce honesty. I admire the power and grace of the writing, and the relentless, mesmerizing direction of the story."

-Rick Bass, author, "The Sky, the Stars, the Wilderness"

"Here is a book to open you eyes.

Elwood Reid tells some hard truths about college football and the lives attached to it. He has kept his report clear and straightforward, with the result that this story is relentless, and finally unforgettable.

Don't say you weren't warned. This book kept me up half the night."

-Charles Baxter, author, "Believers"

BOOK REVIEW

A thought-provoking look behind college football's glamour

"If I Don't Six"

Author: Elwood Reid

DoubleDay/320 pages/\$22.95



(out of five shamrocks)

By ALLISON KRILLA
Scene Writer

Elwood Reid's first novel, "If I Don't Six," captures the essence of the American male psyche as he portrays the violence and injustice of a big-time college football system through the eyes of Elwood Riley.

Riley, whose only escape from his blue-collar family life in Cleveland is a football scholarship to the University of Michigan, finds himself trapped in a world of manipulative coaches and female groupies drawn in by fame, subjected to the athletes' cruelty and forced to deal with players too numbed to care what they do to themselves or others. It is a world in which the six-foot-six, 275-pound Riley knows he doesn't belong.

It's a catch-22 for Riley, who must choose to sacrifice his intelligence and ignore his conscience or risk the threat of "six" by losing his scholarship or getting maimed. As his freshman year progresses, the downward slide of college football life accelerates, and Riley witnesses his father's declining physical and mental health from the monotony of his factory job.

Seeing his father surrounded by the "could've beens" pushes Riley farther from the blue-collar life his high school friends see as inevitable. He wants a University of Michigan education, but can only afford it with the tuition assistance football provides. Yet, it is on the football team that Riley finds men who have been brainwashed to do anything for the glory of the Maize and Blue — men who have succumbed to violence, alcohol and performance-enhancing drugs.

Within the web of decisions about his future, Riley deals with the typical first-year college student problems: choosing classes, a long-distance relationship with his girlfriend Heather, making friends and his budding romance with Kate, the football coach's daughter.

In his first attempt at novel writing, Elwood Reid does an excellent job revealing the harsh realities of big-time college football, with escalating episodes of violence and manipulation that make "If I Don't Six" a real page-turner. However, while the story itself is compelling, some interest in or knowledge about college football is a must before diving into Reid's novel.

With a variety of twists and turns, the novel rarely suffers a slow moment and can be read in one sitting, although not by the faint of heart. Reid's "no holds barred" approach to violence leaves little to the imagination. This can be especially disturbing when you consider the subject matter of college life and athletics.

Reid, a former college football player himself, constructs a story so teeming with detail that it's important to remember that "If I Don't Six" is fictional.

John Dufresne, author of "Love Warps the Mind a Little," gets to the core of Reid's work, saying, "If you still cherish the romance that our prestigious universities are cultivating scholar-athletes, then you haven't looked this wolverine in the eye."

This novel is a fabulous distraction from the mid-semester grind, and it will undoubtedly force you to start thinking.

■ TRACK

Griffith Joyner dies at age 38 from heart failure

Associated Press

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. Florence Griffith Joyner died Monday at age 38, just a decade after dazzling Olympic track with speed and glamour that have never been matched.

A triple gold medalist at the Seoul Olympics and still the fastest woman ever, "FloJo" was known as much as her skintight running suits, her flowing hair and her glittering fingernails as her stunning times.

An autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death. Her husband Al Joyner, himself a 1984 triple jump gold medalist, called authorities after finding her "unresponsive and not breathing" early Monday, according to the Orange County sheriff's department.

Greg Foster, a three-time world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said he was told by her family that Griffith Joyner died of a heart-related problem.

Primo Nebiolo, the head of the IAAF, track's international federation, said he knew Griffith Joyner had "some serious heart problems in recent months," although one of her brothers, Weldon Pitts, said she had shown no sign of illness recently.

Griffith Joyner had suffered a seizure two years ago on a flight from California to St. Louis, and was hospitalized for one day.

Her family did not disclose the ailment.

Her muscular physique prompted talk of steroid use, but she insisted she never used performance enhancers and she never failed a drug test.

Griffith Joyner was remem-

bered for her stunning speed and fashion flamboyance that took track to new levels.

"What Florence brought to track was a flash and a flair that we didn't have, which was probably good for the sport and got attention for us," said Olympic sprint champion Evelyn Ashford, one of her main rivals and her Olympic teammate in 1984 and '88.

"We were dazzled by her speed, humbled by her talent, and captivated by her style," added President Clinton. "Though she rose to the pinnacle of the world of sports, she never forgot where she came from, devoting time and resources to helping children — especially those growing up in our most devastated neighborhoods — make the most of their own talents."

Along with her sister-in-law, six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Griffith Joyner turned the 1988 Seoul Olympics into a personal showcase.

Griffith Joyner still holds world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She set the 100 mark of 10.49 seconds in the quarterfinals of the 1988 Olympic trials at Indianapolis, and since then, no one has even broken 10.60. At Seoul, she won the gold medal in a wind-aided 10.54.

She then smashed the world 200 record in the Olympic final, clocking 21.34. Marion Jones, with a 21.62 at the World Cup in South Africa earlier this month, is the only other woman to run the 200 in under 21.70.

She also won a gold medal in the 400 relay and just missed a

fourth gold medal when the U.S. team finished second in the 1,600 relay, which Griffith Joyner anchored.

"People are still trying to catch the records she set more than 10 years ago. It's an amazing legacy. Many have tried and all have failed in terms of her records," said Carl Lewis, who won nine Olympic gold medals. "This (her death) is something that impacts the sport when the sport is hurting very, very bad."

At the 1988 trials, where she ran the three fastest 100-meter times ever by a woman and set the American record in the 200, she also made her mark with her apparel.

One eye-catching outfit was a purple bodysuit with a turquoise bikini brief over it, but with nothing on her left leg, a design she referred to as a "one-legger."

At the Olympics, she painted three of her fingernails red, white and blue, and she painted a fourth gold to signify her goal.

At the 1987 World Championships in Rome, she caused a sensation by running the first two rounds in a skintight suit similar to a speed-skater's togs.

"She liked her fingernails and pretty hair," said Ashford.

Griffith Joyner was born Dec. 21, 1959, in south Los Angeles, one of 11 children whose father was an electrical technician and mother was a teacher.

She graduated from Jordan High School in Los Angeles in 1978, attended Cal State Northridge for two years, then graduated from UCLA in 1983 with a degree in psychology.

She married Al Joyner on Oct. 10, 1987. They have a 7-year-

old daughter, Mary Ruth.

For many years, she was coached by Bob Kersee, husband of Jackie Joyner-Kersey, but Al acted as her coach after the 1988 trials.

After her performance in Seoul, Griffith Joyner was voted The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1988 and also won the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.



Florence Griffith Joyner holds world records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. KRT Photo

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UCLA signs Toledo to contract extension

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

UCLA coach Bob Toledo, whose third-ranked Bruins have won a school-record 12 straight games, has signed a two-year contract extension, the school said Monday.

Toledo, 52, in his third year as coach of the Bruins, is under contract through the 2003 season at a salary of \$453,000 per year.

"I'm not going anywhere," said Toledo, hired to succeed Terry Donahue on Jan. 4, 1996, after serving two years as UCLA's offensive coordinator. "I love UCLA. Hopefully, I can stay here until I'm 62 and then retire."

Toledo said he signed the extension in June, but it wasn't announced until his weekly meeting with reporters on

Monday — two days after the Bruins (2-0) beat Houston 42-24.

Before coming to UCLA, Toledo spent six seasons (1983-88) at the University of Oregon, serving as assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, and five years (1989-93) as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Texas A&M.

Toledo wasn't the first choice to succeed Donahue, but got the job after such big names as Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel, a UCLA graduate, and Northwestern coach Gary Barnett withdrew from consideration.

The Bruins were 5-6 in Toledo's first year as head coach, and lost their first two games last season before winning their final 10, including a 29-23 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.


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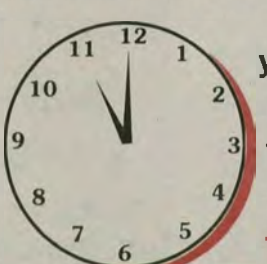
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■ NFL Sanders leads Cowboys to 31-7 win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Who needs Troy Aikman or Emmitt Smith when Deion Sanders does it all?

Sanders returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown; set up another TD with a 55-yard reception; and returned an interception 71 yards for a score, piling up 226 yards on offense, defense and special teams.

The result: a 31-7 victory over the New York Giants that put the Dallas Cowboys back where they think they should always be — at the top of the NFC East.

"I don't have to tell you, he's a special athlete," Cowboys quarterback Jason Garrett said. "He does some unbelievable things and he does them over and over and over again."

Garrett, making only his third career start for the injured Troy Aikman, connected with Billy Davis on an 80-yard TD pass and Sherman Williams ran 18 yards for a score after

Sanders' long reception as Dallas (2-1) became the only team in the division with a winning record.

The Cowboys, who fell to 6-10 and fourth place last season after five straight division titles, won despite being without two of their quartet of stars — Aikman, who broke his collarbone last week, and Smith, who left in the second quarter with a pulled groin muscle and did not return.

Even Sanders, who added a 39-yard punt return in the third quarter, sat out most of the second quarter because of dehydration.

"It's exhausting but I love it," Sanders said of his multiple roles. "It keeps me focused on the game."

For the Giants (1-2), the loss broke a nine-game streak without a loss in the division they won last season with a 10-5-1 record.

They had 11 penalties for 92 yards after getting 15 for 90 yards in a loss at Oakland last week and had no sacks after entering the game tied

for the NFL lead with 13.

How bad was it?

At one point, the Giants had two straight illegal procedure calls against them and had five overall, three by left tackle Roman Oben. That's not supposed to happen at home before a record crowd of 78,039.

"I'm confused right now where this team is mentally," coach Jim Fassel said.

"No matter what we tried, we just made mistake after mistake after mistake. More than once they made a play and our guys didn't. That's what the NFL is all about."

Neither team crossed midfield in the first quarter.

But after the Giants first series of the second quarter, Sanders struck. He took Brad Maynard's low punt, zipped left, then zipped right and zagged back into the middle of the field for the 15th return touchdown of his career, the fourth on a punt.

"I don't catch the punt and go 10 yards," Sanders said. "I try to score every time."

The Giants tied it 7-7 with 3:54 left in the half on a 36-yard TD pass from Danny Kanell to Amani Toomer.

But on the next series, Garrett found Davis over the middle on a third-and-10 from his own 20.

Then, after Mathis intercepted a pass by Kanell, a pass interference penalty on Phillip Sparks set up Richie Cunningham's 40-yard field goal that made it 17-7 at halftime.

Garrett, who finished 12-of-28 for 222 yards, connected with Sanders on a third-and-8 from their 20 on their second offensive series in the second half that carried the ball to the New York 25.

That set up Williams' touchdown dash up the middle.

Sanders' 71-yard interception return came with 2:25 left in the game. Giants receiver Ike Hilliard slipped, Sanders grabbed the ball and ran untouched to the end zone, dancing over the last 10 yards.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Sosa slumping as wild card race heats up

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa's locker overflows. There are hats, boxes of congratulatory letters, a replica of a Chicago expressway billboard that features him swinging, even a cereal box with Roberto Clemente on the front.

A bodyguard follows him everywhere, a public relations man guides him from interview to photo session to ball signing. People shout his name with every step he takes. Flashbulbs snap every time he swings.

Sosa is still smiling through all the distractions, even if they are hurting his concentration.

Sosa is in an 0-for-17 slump. Not only have his homers dried up since he hit No. 63 in a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego, he can't get any hits, either, and he's struck out six times during the skid.

The Cubs, meanwhile, have fallen one game behind the Mets for the NL wild-card berth. At a time when the Cubs need Sosa the most, he hopes to regroup against his favorite pitching staff — the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Cubs play two games in Milwaukee before finishing with three in Houston. Sosa has hit 10 of his homers against the Brewers this season, his most against any team.

Earlier this month, he connected for Nos. 59-62 against Milwaukee during a three-game series.

"I will go out there to Milwaukee and Houston and forget about everything here and try to play a lot better. I think we will have our chances," Sosa says.

After winning three of four games in San Diego, the Cubs came home and were swept in three games by the Cincinnati Reds.

The poor play spoiled a weekend of celebration for Sosa's season, capped by a Sunday ceremony featuring his family and dignitaries from major league baseball and his native Dominican Republic.

Sosa admitted after going 0-for-5 with two strikeouts Sunday that he might have been trying to impress.

"I am a human being," he said. "I have to take what happened like a man."

Sosa enters Tuesday's game at County Stadium two homers behind McGwire, who hit his 65th against the Brewers on Sunday.

"I am going to go over there and relax and make something happen," Sosa said.

Chicago manager Jim Riggleman maintains the Cubs are not straggling because of the Sosa hype. But he acknowledges the hoopla is wearing on his best player.

"One person has gotten so much of this and handled it so well and at some point it has to be a distraction for Sammy," Riggleman said.

"I feel for him. I know it would be tough for anybody to handle. He's been outstanding. But as a team I don't think it is a distraction. As I said to the team, we need to take all this attention and turn it into a positive."

Sosa's four-game skid is certainly not the reason the Cubs played so badly in their final regular-season homestand.

Chicago's pitching has been poor, especially middle and setup relief, and getting to closer Rod Beck, who is one save from 50, has been a chore. And the loss of the rookie Kerry Wood, out with a sprained elbow ligament, has hurt the starting staff.

"We just have to go out like the last three days didn't happen," Sosa said. "We have to play much better. To me it will be another day."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame women take first in Classic

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

They were hoping to test their young strength over the weekend, but instead the Notre Dame's women's tennis team muscled past its opponents in the Eck Classic.

In its opening match, first-year doubles partners Lindsey Green and Sarah Scaringe won the Blue Flight doubles, while freshman Becky Varnum represented the team in the singles finals.

"This first tournament, all the freshman were playing well," said head coach Jay Louderback. "It obviously shows that our depth is good and our doubles are strong."

Proof was evident in the doubles finals where Green and Scaringe faced teammates Varnum and junior Kelly Zalinski. Green and Scaringe took the easy win 8-2.

In addition, freshman Nina Vaughan and sophomore Kim Guy finished fifth after a win over Illinois-Chicago.

"Last year, we struggled with some doubles," said Louderback. "All three last year were up and down."

This year seems to promise improved consistency.

Over the weekend, the duo combined for a 10-2 record on the home Courtney Tennis Center courts.

Despite the early success, Louderback plans on tinkering with the lineup.

"It was good to give them a chance to work with different partners," he said.

In singles, Varnum began making a name for herself with her first collegiate tournament.

Although she dropped her championship match, Varnum can take consolation knowing it was to Marquette's Elisa Penalvo, the 26th ranked player in the nation.

Varnum fought a tight three set match, before falling 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

"It was really exciting for me to get to the finals," Varnum said. "I think she was really tough ... but I knew I had a chance."

Despite her mental advantage in the match, Varnum could not defeat Penalvo's speed or one-handed backhand.

With the absence of Marissa Velasco, Hall and Michelle Dasso, who sat out in preparation for the upcoming clay tournaments, the other freshman filled in for singles as well.

Besides her dominance in doubles, Green faired well in singles with a fifth-place finish.

In consolations, junior Zalinski dropped her final match 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 against Illinois, while Scaringe won 6-3, 6-0 over Illinois-Chicago.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Battling Bands end on bad note

Associated Press

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas
The marching bands from Prairie View A&M and Southern University were suspended from their next two football games Monday, two days after a brawl among the musicians.

The fight, which occurred at halftime during the schools' neutral-site game in Beaumont on Saturday, resulted in thousands of dollars in damage to instruments and uniforms.

Both schools are investigating, but Southwestern Athletic Conference Commissioner Rudy Washington acted swiftly.

In addition to the suspensions, Washington demanded written reports on the incident be on his desk by next Monday.

"We felt something had to be done, because actions like that will not be tolerated at our games," SWAC assistant commissioner Lonza Hardy said, noting the action was necessary despite the drawing power of the conference's entertaining marching bands.

Band members may attend the games as students, Hardy added.

Calling the melee a "tragic incident," Larry Raab, Prairie View vice president for university operations, promised a thorough investigation.

"PVAMU takes student safety and security very seriously, and we intend to ensure that our students and fans are adequately protected at any university-sponsored event,"

Raab said.

Raab said the fighting started when the Southern band, leaving the Lamar University field after performing, charged through Prairie View musicians who were lined up on the sideline ready to begin their performance.

"They marched vigorously into our band members," he said.

But Southern band director Isaac Greggs said the Prairie View band members blocked his group's exit from the field and then attacked drum major Terrell Jackson, who sustained minor injuries.

When the fight erupted, students used their instruments as weapons, assailing each other with drumsticks and trombones.

Several students either received medical attention on site or were treated and released from a Beaumont hospital.

On Monday, Southern Chancellor Edward R. Jackson held both bands accountable for the fight, which occurred during Southern's 37-7 victory that extended Prairie View's NCAA-record losing streak to 80 games.

"After viewing videotapes from various sources, it is evident that errors were committed by both sides," Jackson said. "At this point, it is unimportant to determine who did what or who hit whom first. Guilt is not that critical."

Jackson added that "Southern University condemns violence of any type."

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POST-GRADUATE SERVICE FAIR

Wednesday, September 23

6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Stepan Center

Representatives from the following organizations will be present at this year's Post-Graduate Service Fair. On behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, we would like to thank them for their continued recruitment, training and support of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. We appreciate the partnerships with these organizations and our collaborative work towards the creation of a more just and humane world.

Don McNeill, CSC
Executive Director
Center for Social Concerns

Andrea Smith Shappell
Director, Senior Transition Programs
Center for Social Concerns

Multi-Service, Domestic, Faith-Based Programs

- Alive
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- Capuchin Franciscan Vol. Corps - East
- Capuchin Youth and Family Ministries
- Carmelite Volunteer Community
- Catholic Charities - Baltimore
- Catholic Charities - Minneapolis
- Channel Program
- Christian Appalachian Project

- Claretian Volunteers
- Covenant House Faith Community
- Edmundite Mission Corps
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- Franciscan Volunteer Ministry
- Franciscan Volunteer Program
- Good Shepherd Volunteers
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- Holy Cross Vocations Office
- Humility of Mary Service
- Intercommunity Ministry Vol. Prog
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps - Midwest
- L'Arche - U.S. Central Region
- LaSallian Volunteers
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- Marianist Voluntary Service
- Marist Volunteer Program
- Mercy Corps
- Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
- Passionist Lay Missioners
- Passionist Volunteers
- Providence Volunteer Ministry
- Redeemer Ministry Corps
- VESS
- VIDA
- Vincetian Service Corps - Central
- Vincetian Service Corps - East
- Visitation Associates
- Volunteers in an Act of Hope

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- Associate Missionaries of the Assumption
- Cabrini Mission Corps
- Comboni Lay Missioners
- Farm of the Child (La Finca del Nino)
- Maryknoll Lay Missioners
- Maryknoll - China
- ND Volunteer Programme - Jamaica
- Sagrado Corazo - ND Program in Puerto Rico
- Volunteer Missionary Movement

Teaching Programs

- Alliance for Catholic Education
- Inner-City Teaching Corps
- NY Teacher Service Program
- Red Cloud Volunteers

Non-Church Related Programs

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- Americorps - Chicago
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ALL ARE INVITED

Irish

continued from page 24

fourth place last weekend. Returning from an injury, junior Alison Klemmer ran to 11th place and is just starting to get her racing legs back. Sophomore Erin Olson and junior Erin Luby were 13th and 16th, respectively. These finishes show the determination of the women to improve with each meet. Luby improved six places from the previous meet and with

Klemmer and junior Nicole LaSelle recovering from injuries and returning to full duty, the Irish will be a team to reckon with when the big meets come up later this fall. "You don't want to peak as a team right now. You want to build momentum for final meets," Deeter said. If the Irish runners haven't peaked yet, their competition should be wary. The men and women have won both meets they have attended this year and are set on the goal of proving they are a national power.

Keenan

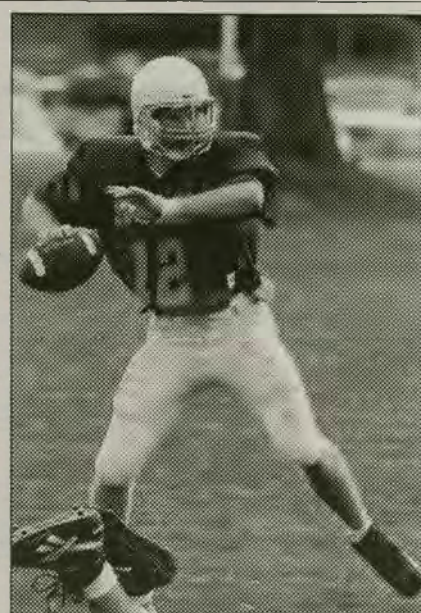
continued from page 24

six-all. On the ensuing two-point conversion, Costanza battled his way into the end zone for the winning score. "He was the difference in the game," commented Min. If Keenan hopes to win more games in the future, they will need to come up with the big plays, much like they did on this day. As Min hopes, his team will have improved enough by the end of the season to compete for another championship.

Sorin 10, Knott 7

The Sorin Otters play well with adversity. On Sunday, adversity is exactly what they got. After fumbling on their first play from scrimmage and then giving the ball up on their first punt reception, they were soon behind 7-0. "In the first half, we had a lot of mental mistakes," said quarterback Pete Belden, who finished 7-12 passing. Throughout the first half, the Otters seemed baffled by the Knott defense and were unable to get any running game moving. With the running game nonexistent, Sorin resorted to Belden and the passing game. With time running out in the first half, Belden stepped back and found receiver Andy West open for a 40-yard touchdown reception. "Andy was huge," Belden said. West then came up big again, this time in the fourth quarter. With 20 seconds left in the game, the score was still tied at seven. Sorin was faced with

fourth-and-one from the 12-yard line, when West was called upon to kick the winning field goal. He calmly walked out and converted the three points to seal the victory. After the game, talk was not only of Andy West's amazing efforts, but also of two freshman defensive backs, Doug Lawrence and Dave Fiorini. Their two interceptions not only ended Knott drives, but also gave Sorin momentum. As Belden put it, "They really stepped up." The Otters have a full two weeks to enjoy their thrilling victory, as they have a bye next week. Following the bye, Sorin faces off against Keough, who were 14-3 losers to Zahm.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Sorin quarterback Pete Belden led the Otters to a 10-7 victory on Sunday.

Top 10 Cross Country Runners

Men	Women
1. Ryan Shay, ND 23:46	1. Joanna Deeter, ND 17:25
2. Colin Jones, Lewis 23:59	2. Kasia Arient, Lewis 17:50
3. Micheal Melfi, Marist 24:17	3. Beth Baysar, Lewis 17:58
4. Luke Watson, ND 24:24	4. Alana Crisman, Loyola 18:03
5. Antonio Arce, ND 24:29	5. Collen Bolin, Loyola 18:08
6. Tim Englehardt, ND 24:30	6. Patti Rice, ND 18:12
6. Ryan Maxwell, ND 24:30	7. Liz Grundzinski, Marist 18:14
8. Matt Horeled, Loyola 24:31	8. Monika Stupian, Marian 18:16
9. Dan Hoarty, Loyola 24:32	9. Erika Jacobson, Marq. 18:20
10. Ted Higgins, ND 24:37	10. Jenny Richey, Loras 18:32

The Observer/Ken Kearney

University of Notre Dame International Study Program



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1999-2000

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LONDON PROGRAM

APPLICATION MEETING FOR FALL '99 AND SPRING '00

Tuesday, September 22, 1998
101 DeBartolo
6:30 pm

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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Dillon destroys Carroll/St. Ed.'s in season opener

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

Sunday was a day of fresh beginnings and bitter ends.

The Dillon versus Carroll/St. Edward's contest at Stepan North was in all respects a one-sided affair, as Dillon rolled to a 34-0 season-opening victory.

The tone for the entire contest was set on Dillon's first two plays from scrimmage, gains of 10 and then 12 yards on the ground. This early success rushing gave the squad confidence in its ground attack, one dimension

that the coaches and captain Omar Munoz stressed as a necessity coming into the season.

Leading Dillon's offensive assault was Duran "Slash" Alexander, who rushed for two TDs despite sitting out the last quarter and a half.

Surprising everyone with his immediate production was freshman quarterback Colin Conway whose 40-yard touchdown pass to close out the first half put the game permanently out of reach for Carroll/St. Edwards.

Carroll/St. Ed's captain Tom Nerring said that his young team needs work learning its defensive assignments and aggressive-ness on the defensive front.

In the end, however, "Dillon seemed to be hitting on all cylinders," Nerring said.

game, that was described by captain Colton King as "not very clean." were quarterback Matt Bohnenkamp and tight end Chris Bystedt. The combo hooked up on two touchdown passes, accounting for all of Zahm's scoring. One of these strikes happened on the first drive of the game, setting the tone for the rest of the contest, according to King.

In the losing effort, the backfield tandem of Kevin MacAbee and Ryan Yorkry effectively pounded their ways between the tackled. Quarterback Travis Alexander operated efficiently but was limited by the penetrating Zahm defensive line, a unit that caused the frequent collapse of the pocket.

Despite the win, King knows his team still needs work, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

This on the field education should make the team even stronger for its next contest, a bright prospect for a team that's already 1-0.

Zahm 14, Keough 3

In its clash against Keough, Zahm Hall got out to a 14-0 lead by the half and never looked back, winning 14-3.

Leading Zahm to victory in a

Cahill leads PW to 6-0 victory over Lewis

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Lightning struck the Lewis offense twice on Saturday in the form of Pasquerilla West senior Amanda Cahill, whose two interceptions keyed her dorm's 6-0 victory over Lewis Hall.

Cahill's second interception of Lewis quarterback Tricia Lucke (8-29, 77 yards) stopped Lewis' final drive just eight yards short of the end zone, sealing the Purple Weasel victory.

Cahill's fireworks began early when she picked off Lucke's first pass of the game and returned it 18 yards for a score. The PAT failed as the swarming defensive line of Lewis sacked PW quarterback Liz McKillop (4-11, 47 yards) for a 5 yard loss.

Lucke also spent most of the afternoon under harassment from PW's dominating defensive duo of senior Mary Hepburn (3 sacks, 5 QB pressures, 1 Pass Defensed) and freshman Lisa Rodriguez (1 sack, 3 QB pressures).

"The defense, especially the

seniors, played phenomenal this afternoon," said PW's defensive coordinator. "The rookies also got some quality minutes. I am very pleased with their effort."

When Lucke could escape the PW rush, her favorite target was freshman wide receiver Katie Schlosser (6 catches, 60 yards). Schlosser demonstrated tremendous athleticism throughout the game as she frequently avoided would-be-tacklers, turning 5-yard passes into 15-yard gains.

Lewis' defense, led by Liz Foglia's two QB pressures, one sack and eight tackles — including two for losses — kept Lewis in the game. The Chicks limited PW to a mere 53 yards of total offense.

Lewis had one last chance to win the game with 54 seconds left when a poor PW punt gave Lewis excellent field position at the PW 45. Lucke executed a flawless hurry-up offense, connecting with Schlosser twice, to move the ball to the PW eight with 18 seconds left. However, Cahill's last second heroics thwarted Lewis' chances.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Walsh defeats Howard, 6-0

By BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Writer

Sunday's interhall match up between the Wild Women of Walsh and the Howard Ducks was expected to be intense, but no one could predict the nail biter that resulted.

Looking to maintain the consistency that provided them with an undefeated season last fall, the Wild Women would have to quickly find a receiver to replace last year's sensation Maria Rodriguez.

After several trips up and down the field, the half ended in a scoreless draw. It would not be until midway through the second half that Walsh quarterback

Carolyn Parnell would hook up with Nani Au for a ten-yard strike to break the scoreless tie. A failed conversion would keep the game interesting, however.

Howard freshman quarterback Jill Veselik wasn't going to throw in the towel. Her razzle-dazzle scrambles under pressure kept a defensively oriented Howard team alive.

Amy Krayer, captain of Walsh admitted Veselik was outstanding in her debut and felt lucky when Veselik had a long break called back for flag guarding.

"If it hadn't been for the penalty they probably would have scored," Krayer admitted. Veselik was pleased with her performance but admitted, "the first couple of plays were really nerve wracking."

Unfortunately, the enforcement of some questionable blocking calls left the Howard offense decimated. A stellar performance by Emily Borg and the rest of the Howard defense provided the offense with one last shot at the endzone.

Led by Veselik the Howard offense quickly found themselves in the red zone with time running short. In the final tense minutes, Jackie Schmitt, Melissa Beiting and the

rest of the Walsh defense staged a momentous goal-line stand to close the door on a 6-0 Walsh Hall victory.

Pangborn 12, Badin 0

This late afternoon contest provided spectators with what was to be the most controversial game of the day.

Badin Hall clashed with Pangborn in a game that would boast the appearance of four quarterbacks. After an early injury on a rule infraction tackle, Badin sophomore quarterback Prissy Clements' season ended with a dislocated knee. Clements' replacements had never taken game snaps and were shaky in their performance.

Additionally, a long break for the injury deflated Badin's spirits. But on the other side of the token, the break provided the Pangborn defense valuable time to regroup. Quarterback Jill Depaul and the rest of her Pangborn offense had already put 12 points on the board with the aid of sophomore receiver Julie Carbol and freshman running back Lynn Canzano at the time of the injury.

Captain Michelle Kippes said, "It is a testament that the defense could maintain their heads throughout the break."

Deprived of halftime, since injury time was so long, a decimated Badin core failed to put any numbers on the board and Pangborn wrapped up their first victory of the season. Katie Dillenberger knows her Badin squad will have to quickly move on and "teach new quarterbacks the plays." She admitted that the



The Observer/Liz Lang

Badin was also shutout this weekend, as interhall football got underway.

team is now feeling, "a little under the gun." In contrast, Kippes and the rest of the "rock star" Badin team are looking forward to the challenges that are ahead.

Lyons 24, Breen Phillips 0

In a game that broke from the day's tradition of hotly contested battles, Lyons Hall crushed Breen Phillips 24-0.

Lyons' captain Katy Yanez attributes the scoring bonanza to a well established running game. "We were able to get the running game open early, which opened up our passing," said Yanez.

Yanez was key in the establishment of the run scoring first on a 10-yard dash. Tight-end stand-out Meghan Chandler scored

twice in a row, while teammate Angela Bauer took a pass in from her tailback position. The strong Lyons defense led by sticky fingered Lisa Thomas, who contributed with two picks, and linebacker Chrissy Scotti.

BP captain Jenny Choi admits that the loss was "a real wake up call for us."

The role of cellar dweller is not unfamiliar to this BP squad, however. They worked their way up from dead last in the fall of '97 and admit they are used to being the underdog. Jessica Martin proved to be a ray of hope for the BP defense contributing a key pick. Choi dismisses BP's rough debut to a SYR the night before.

"The dance played a factor, people were a little sluggish," said Choi.



The Observer/Liz Lang

The Howard Ducks had trouble putting points on the board, as they were shutout in their opener.

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Center for Social Concerns

For a More Just and Humane World

The Center for Social Concerns provides a variety of educational and experiential opportunities for the entire campus community to think about and act upon issues of peace and justice. Look for our *Learning Through Service and Social Action* sections in the Observer to learn more about Center offerings. Decide how you would like to get involved!

Wednesday, September 23: *Senior Transition Programs.*

Thursday, September 24: *Courses and Faculty Opportunities.*

Thursday, October 1: *Community Partnerships and Student Leaders.*

Hospitality is another important part of the Center's work on campus. Center hospitality includes: a coffee house and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, a resource room, a library, a reflections 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.

Saturday noon - 2:00 p.m.*

Sunday 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.cntsc.1@nd.edu. Check out our web page at <http://nd.edu:80/~ndcntsc/> We look forward to meeting you!

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

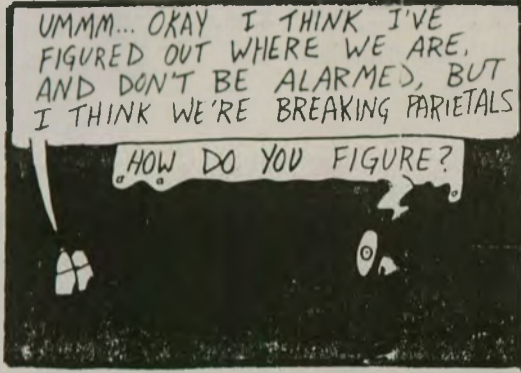
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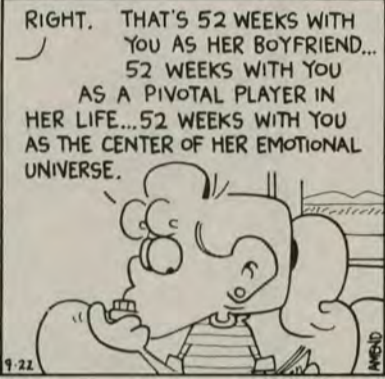
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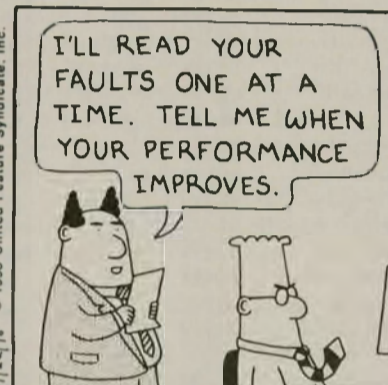
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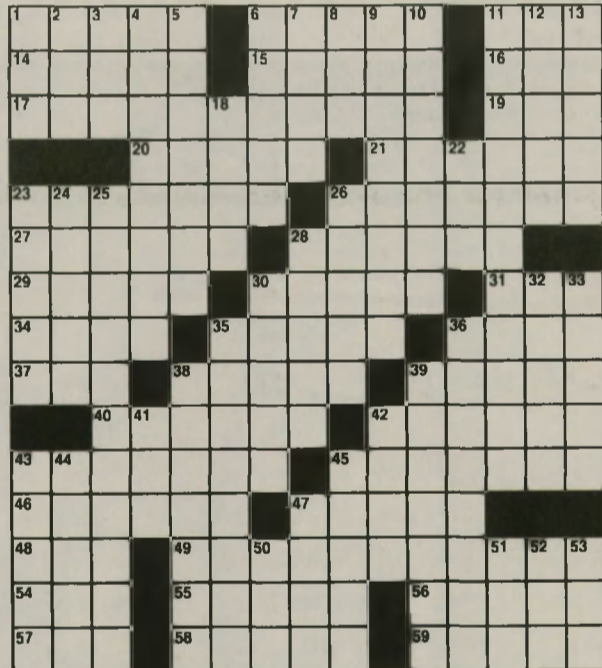


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Greta who never actually said "I want to be alone"
- 6 Howled like a hound
- 11 This instant
- 14 Extraterrestrial
- 15 Popeye's sweetie
- 16 Gardner of Tinseltown
- 17 Restaurant gadabout
- 19 Blend
- 20 Pesky insects
- 21 Christians' Creed
- 23 Surfeit
- 26 Made fractions
- 27 Fold, as paper
- 28 One-dimensional
- 29 Forebodings
- 30 Zippy flavors
- 31 Uneaten morsel
- 34 Chaney Jr. and Sr.
- 35 Hats' stats
- 36 Fencing blade
- 37 Dehydrated
- 38 Star-to-be
- 39 Montreal baseballers
- 40 Held responsible (for)
- 42 "Accept the situation!"
- 43 Bing Crosby or Rudy Vallee, e.g.
- 45 Penny-pinching
- 46 Coarse-toothed tool
- 47 Stun gun
- 48 Egyptian snake
- 49 Dazzling performer
- 54 Victory sign
- 55 Cassettes
- 56 Speak
- 57 Be mistaken
- 58 Bewildered
- 59 Former Russian sovereigns

DOWN

- 1 Gangster's gun
- 2 Chicken king
- 3 Barbecued treat
- 4 Antwerp residents
- 5 Unity
- 6 Pirates' plunder
- 7 Zurich's peaks
- 8 Sharp bark
- 9 Periods just past sunset
- 10 Infers
- 11 Egotistical conversationalist
- 12 Sheeplike
- 13 Like shiny floors
- 18 Despise
- 22 Spy org.
- 23 Chide, as a child
- 24 Knight's protection
- 25 Adolescent rock fan
- 26 Mel's on "Alice," for one
- 28 Lollid

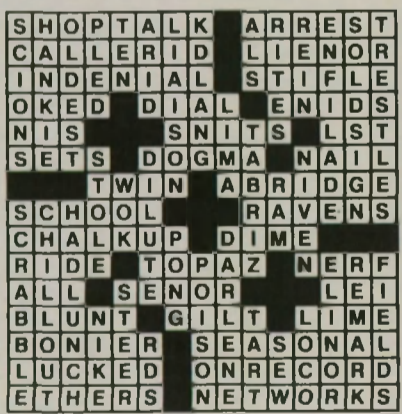


Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

- 30 Track official
- 32 Try to stop a squeak again
- 33 Snappish
- 35 To an extent
- 36 Quotes in book reviews
- 38 Rummy variation
- 39 Depose gradually and politely
- 41 Angeles
- 42 Pugilist's weapon
- 43 Desire deeply
- 44 Part of a stairway
- 45 Term of address in "Roots"
- 47 Overly precious, to a Briton
- 50 Photo (pol's news events)
- 51 Local educ. support group
- 52 Always, in verse
- 53 Southern Pacific and others: Abbr.

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Spend some time delving into life's mysteries. Spiritual growth will make you more appreciative of what you have. An exhilarating on-the-job experience could alter your career plans. Heart-to-heart talks will nurture a promising love relationship. Your social life accelerates in late summer. Exercising tighter control over family spending will make a vacation possible late in '97. Reach out to a newcomer who lives alone. A business alliance flourishes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Joanne Woodward, author John Steinbeck, first daughter Chelsea Clinton, consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not a good time to make impulsive changes at work or home. Maintain the status quo in a romantic relationship. A lesson learned in the past influences your plans for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A member of the opposite sex is interested but shy. A friendly gesture or invitation could melt the ice. Be punctual to all appointments. A good financial adviser is worth his weight in gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is up to you to promote domestic harmony. Avoid choosing sides in a spat. Someone may ask you to pay his expenses on a special outing. Are you ready for a bigger commitment?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Major decisions are best postponed until after lunch. You are more likely to chalk up financial gains late in the day. Investments involve a certain amount of risk; rely on expert advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting in over your head even if you are brimming with confidence and enthusiasm. Your friends and financial resources are not inexhaustible. Be affectionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater self-assurance will convince others that you know what you are doing. Someone from your past wants to hear from you. Consulting an old address book will yield valuable information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Retirees have a lot to offer their community. Stop being a spectator and get involved! Your organizational skills will make a big difference to a charitable organization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be cautious where a new business venture is concerned. Although the road ahead appears clear, there could be pitfalls. Let a romance develop in its own sweet time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New acquaintances may not be all they seem. Forgive someone who made a mistake. A tolerant attitude is the key to better rapport with a sibling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may not be interested in hearing your plans. Instead of taking offense, seek a more receptive audience. Your romantic partner would like to take the initiative to change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You and a co-worker may be on different wave lengths now. Try to stay out of this person's way. An unusual assignment gives you a chance to impress higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Face a relationship problem head-on. Calm discussion is needed, not heated debate. Be honest if you have not done as much as you can to help a loved one.

Of Interest

Freshman Frustration — A meeting to discuss how freshmen can fight off first-year fears or frustrations. Thursday, Sept. 24, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Haggard Parlor. Sponsored by CCDC and RHA

Graduate and Professional School Night — Come and see post-graduate opportunities in Stapleton Lounge from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Post-Graduate Service Fair — Come to Stepan Center tonight from 6:30-9 p.m. to gather information and speak with representatives from over 60 volunteer programs.

Holy Cross Association — Holy Cross Associates will have a booth at the post-graduate fair in Stepan Center, 6:30-9 p.m. on Sept. 23rd. Stop by!

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SPORTS

page 24

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 22, 1998

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish take first at Invitational

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

In 90-degree Texas heat, Notre Dame's men's tennis team made its own fire at the Rice Invitational.

In the first tournament of the year, the Irish displayed a strong singles showing with a consolation A-Flight win and a B-Flight victory.

Freshman Casey Smith blasted Baylor's Csongor Bibza, who was forced to retire after two sets against Smith. Smith used his powerful forehand to deliver the 6-4, 7-6 loss to Bibza and earn the B-Flight championship win.

In the process, Smith used his first collegiate tournament to impress his coach.

"He had a very strong tournament," head coach Bobby Bayliss said. "He shows a lot of poise and fire. He showed some bright points for the future."

The future is also promising

with the addition of freshman Andrew Laffin. After losing to Bibza in the first round, left-hander Laffin rebounded to claim the consolation draw with a 6-1, 7-6 take of Texas A & M's Gonzalez Anderson.

"He showed he can compete with anyone," Bayliss said. "He's as solid on the courts as anyone we have."

The freshmen will provide a support system to the already strong backbone of upperclassmen.

"The strength of our team is definitely our depth," Bayliss said.

Although junior all-American Ryan Sachire, ranked eighth nationally, sat out along with injured Matt Horsely and Brian Patterson, others provided veteran stamina.

In Flight A singles, Andy Warford terminated Texas A & M's Cody Hubbell, 6-1, 6-1. Hubbell had beaten Warford's younger brother, Luke, on Saturday.

"Andy Warford has improved significantly," Bayliss said, noting the senior's dominating volley and backhand.

Bayliss hopes to see Warford's backhand service returns improve and add to his already overpowering forehand.

In addition, sophomore Matt Daly displayed his improvements since last year. Daly finished third in B-Flight consolation singles by defeating Rice's Prakash Venkataraman 6-1, 7-6.

Junior Rob Warn also performed well, winning the D-Flight consolation after sophomore teammate Ashok Raju was forced to retire.

The only area of disappointment came with doubles, where the Irish all bowed out early.

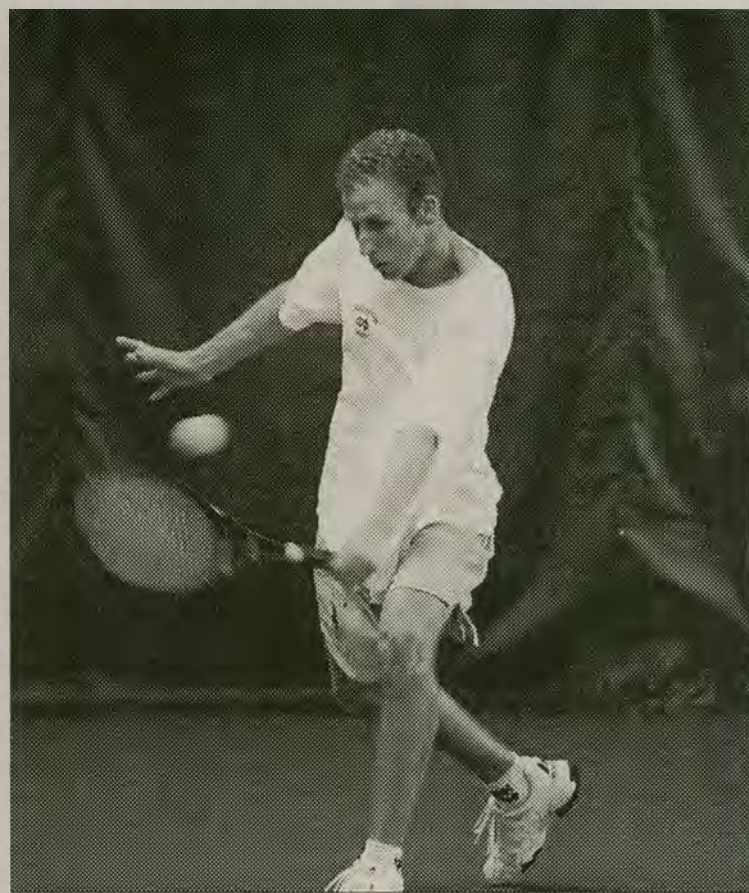
Bayliss said he is not discouraged, however, because the team has not had significant practice time to work out the kinks.

■ Florence Griffith Joyner passed away yesterday due to heart failure.

p.15

■ Walsh blanked Howard this weekend in women's interhall football action.

p.22



The Irish got strong support from the freshman class this weekend.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish runners dominate weekend meet

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Last Friday, the Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams took first place in the National Catholic Invitational held at the remnants of the Notre Dame Golf Course.

Over 25 teams from catholic colleges and universities across the nation competed in scorching temperatures under the high September sun. The weather was hot, but the Irish runners cooled the competition with a dominating performance.

The top five men from Notre Dame all placed in the top seven.

Sophomore Ryan Shay took first with an outstanding time of 23:46. Shay was chased most of the way by Colin Jones from Lewis University, who was literally right on his heels.

"He was sitting on me and even stepped on the back of my feet a few times," Shay said. "I knew that I would be able to distance myself in the last mile, though." Shay is now the two-time defending champion of the National Catholic, besting last years winning run of 24:53.

Not far behind Shay was the pack of Irish runners who ran together for most of the race and finished no more than six seconds apart. Freshman Luke Watson led the pack running another solid race after finishing sixth in the previous meet. Right behind Watson were

seniors Tony Arce, Tim Englehardt and Ryan Maxwell.

"It was a good beginning race. We ran well as a pack and were pushed hard by the Loyola runners," Maxwell said.

Loyola Chicago ended up 30 points off the winning Notre Dame score of 23.

The Irish runners seem to relish running together in the pack.

"This meet was a good opportunity to get the group together," Arce explained. "Now we have a good base, a lot of miles under our belt."

For junior JoAnna Deeter, it was just another first place finish in the National Catholic. Deeter is now the three-time defending champ and was never really challenged for the entire race. She recorded a time of 17:25, a full 25 seconds ahead of the closest competitor.

When asked if it was difficult to run without close competition, Deeter pointed out the team achievement before her own. The Irish took first in the meet, beating Loyola Chicago by 22 points.

"This was a team building run. We were determined to improve from last week's run and we did," Deeter said.

The five scoring finishes registered by the women were all in the top 16 of the run. Junior Patti Rice finished sixth following her



All five Notre Dame runners finished in the top seven of this weekend's National Catholic Invitational held at Notre Dame.

see IRISH / page 20

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Knights edge Studs in opener

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

Coming off Keenan's 1997 interhall football championship, many expected them to again dominate foes in 1998.

1998 brings a new season, however, not to mention new teams. Sunday's hard-fought 8-6 victory over Stanford illustrates what the 1998 season for Keenan looks like.

"We lost some key players," Doug Min explained. "As we've been saying all along, we need to look at the season one game at a time, and improve week to week."

Close games will be the norm in 1998. With the consistent improvement, however, Keenan could once again be a team to reckon with come playoff time.

Its first game was nothing short of a defensive struggle. The teams traded punts, playing the game of field position. At halftime, the score remained knotted at zero. Stanford came out strong to begin the second half and took control of the ball.

For much of the third quarter, they pounded out running plays and marched down the field. Soon enough, Keenan found themselves in a 6-0 hole.

However, as champions do, they climbed out of the hole. Running back Nick Costanza led the way, tying the score at

see KEENAN / page 20

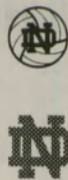
SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs Purdue
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

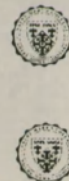
vs. Indiana
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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



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

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



Volleyball
vs. Calvin College
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Soccer
vs. Franklin College
Thursday, 4 p.m.